# COLLEGE DEBATE

bate Squad Formerly Interscholastic Debaters

THE University of Texas Debate Squad is selected by a series of try-outs each year starting with all candidates on equal terms. Eliminations continue until eighteen men are chosen to make up the squad.

This year out of the eighteen men veteran debater for his high school, and representing it as a state winning individuals were successful in the final try-outs: Eugene Talbert of State Winner in Class B Tyler, Robert Tharp of Dallas, John Daniel of Temple, Jerry McAfee of Port Arthur, Gus Garcia of Austin John Peace of East Bernard, Lanier Cox of Harlingen, Armond Schwartz of Hallettsville, Cyril Costello of Temple, Jesse Villareal of San Antonio, James Mueller of Austin, Emmett Whitsett of Floresville, Leonard Frank of San Antonio, William Hall of Temple, Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth, Herman Wright of Amarillo, Chris Dixie of Dallas, Simon Frank of San Antonio.

### SOCIALIZED RECITATION

THERE is such a thing as a socialized recitation. There is such a thing as the teacher's stepping down from a position of authority and superior wisdom. The stepping down, however, is not noticeable. It is done withtion of common interest.

It is dangerous ground for the inand when the authority vested in the usually to one member for earnest lege, time 4:44.7. discussion of an interesting topic. This leadership may be maintained either by superior personality, or by superior information, or by both. A boy of ten who has just witnessed an accident or a murder or some other been milking nineteen cows, deliverunusual occurrence, becomes naturally ing the milk, washing the cans and the center of a group (a leader) walking two miles to school. With while he relates what he saw. He leads all that, he has made three courses in by reason of superior information. the summer school. After his story is told, and there is something to be done about it, the sonality. It follows that the teacher who is short on personality should be especially well-prepared in subject

I remember a socialized recitation other recitation. It was a seminar of the Forty-third Logisla roun of about fifteen on the fifte group of about fifteen or twenty students. The class met at the profes- ture, I wrote the library prosor's home only once a week, and the vision of the state rural aid law. of library books per room, and after sessions were usually about two The rural aid bill had already that \$10 worth per room per year. hours. The utmost informality was been introduced by Senator After buying the library books for a preserved. The students were met at the door as they arrived and ushered D number of years, they were permitted to use library money to buy encyclothe door as they arrived and ushered into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room into the sitting room into the sitting room. There was no into the sitting room roll-call, at least none perceptible, and Harmon in the house. Sena- hand, schools that had not received Clifton L. Cox, principal of Navasota although I am sure the professor tor Greer got the provision at a state aid had neither library books Elementary School, for junior divi- the commercial field in opposition to charges on the plant so that our profit formed us that the subject was 'Renoted absentees and duly reported committee meeting and later the nor reference books. I mean the small sions in tennis, I wish to state that the large power company serving the is approximately 33 to 35 per cent. them to the registrar. There was no rural aid bill passed the senate rural schools that had from one to our school is very desirous that such city at that time. The city continued order in seating arrangements. There were settees, divans, couches, ordinary chairs, rocking-chairs and deep, the rural aid bill came before the dren in these schools. I wanted to Our school—White Hall— is a twoluxurious cushion-chairs. The pro- house, Representative Laird correct this by permitting them to teacher rural school, and our teams lease agreement. In 1920 bonds were proposition had been previously placed as a German would have been in the fessor was not only a master host but offered the library provision as get library aid. used few notes, and when he lectured had nearly all of the South Texas record of the rural aid division, ty. The pupils are not able to buy city limits of Pasadena. Before 1924 received more than a majority vote. dumfounded. . . . We had got exactly it seemed that the topic of the lecture arose by accident from the discussion. In ad nearly all of the South Texas schools having not over four teachers arose by accident from the discussion. In ad nearly all of the South Texas schools having not over four teachers arose by accident from the discussion. In ad nearly all of the South Texas schools having not over four teachers arose by accident from the discussion. In ad nearly all of the South Texas schools having not over four teachers arose by accident from the discussion. In additional terms of the south Texas schools having not over four teachers arose by accident from the discussion. In additional terms of the south Texas schools having not over four teachers arose by accident from the discussion. reports made by the students. Indeed, the schools have received state in these schools. Since library aid is schools. students did most of the reporting and

# Sixteenth Annual Breakfast Of League Held in Galveston

17 of 18 Making Varsity De- League Section of T. S. T. A. Convenes at Galvez. As Rapidly As Organizations Dr. Henry Lee Ewbank Delivers Principal Address. Rules Recommendations Made.

> THE Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting convened promptly at 7:30 Friday morning, November 30, in the ported are continued in this is-East Terrace Dining Room of the Galvez Hotel in Galveston.

The large hall was comfortably filled and after an invocation by ing in October and November. Superintendent Emmet Brown, of Cleburne, guests enjoyed a The counties reported in this isfairly substantial breakfast. Dean Shelby, presiding, made a sue bring the total up to 120, short talk, reproduced in full below, and then introduced Profes- which is a very excellent showing so chosen, seventeen were formerly sor Thomas A. Rousse, who in turn introduced the speaker of the for this season. However, many Interscholastic League debaters, Jesse occasion, Dr. Henry Lee Ewbank, Professor of Speech in the Uni- counties remain to be reported. Villareal of San Antonio being a versity of Wisconsin.\* Principal T. H. Rogers, San Jacinto High The League Office cannot furnish School, Houston, was appointed Secretary, and his minutes of the necessary material to county ofteam a few years ago. The following meeting following the address are given below.



Ralph Tucker

winner never quits and a quitter more than 90 per cent of all the chilout parade, without affectation, never wins." Exemplifying this dren of school age in this state, many and just as naturally as one man motto, the school developed Ralph thousands of whom are engaged in joins a group on the street and Tucker, who lives with his grand- literary and athletic contests of the begins discussion of some ques- parents. He had to travel back and League. I lose sight of the thousands forth seven miles each day in order of superintendents, principals, teach to attend school, but he completed the ers, coaches, etc., who are either work in the Range Creek School, and officers of the League or who are experienced or ill-informed teacher. this summer has been attending the actively cooperating in the various Superiority must be maintained, at Denton High School. His scholastic league activities. I lose sight of the least leadership must be maintained, record is excellent, an all-A pupil, thousands of parents who are inand when the authority vested in the teacher by reason of the formal school mile run, competing with runners programs because they coöperate with set-up is abandoned, the teacher must from both Sherman and Denison. He their children in their preparation for fall back on natural superiority, the won the State Class B mile-run at the contests and because they attend superiority which turns a cluster the North Texas State Teachers Col- the debates, declamation and other

> reasonable amount of exercise, drinks are played. no coffee or tea or coca-cola, and uses no tobacco.

Dean Shelby's address follows:

(150 to 300 strong) as representatives small importance in its influence upon | elected. the life of this great state. For four- Each member-school should clip or teen consecutive years I have pre- copy the names and addresses of the sided. With some exceptions, I have county committee in which it is lofelt that my service as a presiding cated. officer was a somewhat perfunctory duty, an ex-officio task, which might ed in the October and November isbe performed better by some one of sues: upon my heart. Six Thousand Schools

THE MOTTO of the Range Creek of the fact that we have a membership contests of a literary sort and be-Ralph is 18 years old, keeps fit by cause they observe the games as they

On the other hand, I vision the totality of the effect of the entire At Denton this summer, Ralph has extra-curricular program whether it

\*Professor Ewbank's speech, "What's Right Vith Speech Contests," will be published in ull in the January issue of the LEAGUER.

(See — BREAKFAST — Page 4)

# leadership naturally shifts to a member of more experience and per- Urges Rural Schools To Get Library Aid While It Lasts

(By Wm. Eilers)

of the Forty-third Legisla-ceived this aid. aid almost from the time the first granted at \$10 per teacher, it means

Before any school can receive state aid, it is required to buy \$25 worth

(See - RECITATION - Page 3) | rural aid law was passed, there | See - LIBRARY AID - Page 3) | Navasota, Texas.

Are Completed They Should Report

THE names and addresses of county committees so far resue, former instalments appearficers until the names and addresses of the committees are re-Semi-annually for many years we ported. If your county does not Mile-run Is All-A Pupil have come together in this breakfast appear in the list, please see that of a great organization, which has report of the organization is become a Texas Institution of no made as soon as the officers are

The following counties were report-

you. In the meantime, the significance Atascosa, Austin, Bailey, Brazos, of what we are attempting to do in Burleson, Caldwell, Cameron, Carson, this organization and its ultimate in- Cass, Chambers, Cherokee, Childress, fluence upon the civilization of our Coleman, Cooke, Cottle, Crane, Crosday has grown upon me as no doubt by, Dallas (rural), Deaf Smith, Delta, with you this morning in an effort Galveston, Garza, Glasscock, Goliad, to express what is in my mind and Grimes, Guadalupe, Hansford, Harrison, Hartley, Haskell, Hockley, John-Lamar, Limestone, Lipscomb, Live junior-senior high school. As I try to comprehend the breadth Oak, Lynn, McLennan, Madison, Matwe are about, I somehow lose sight Montague, Nacogdoches, Orange, Pa-

DYER FAMILY, 7 TEACHING. ALL PROMOTE LEAGUE WORK

THERE are seven Dyers, all of one family, teaching school in Texas, and all actively enlist in League work in their respective schools. Mrs. Lillian L. Dyer (mother of four boys and one girl) is teaching primary work in the Mount Olive School in Dawson County: Milton C. Dver and wife are in the Concho School in Runnels County; T. H. Dyer in Brewster County; J. R. Dyer in Palmer County; Jim H. Dyer and wife in Hemphill County. Jim H. Dyer, J. R. Dyer, and Milton C. Dyer took B.A. degrees from Sul Ross State Teachers College in 1933, while their mother was graduated from the Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Miss Wilma E. Dyer received her B.A. degree from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

At the local try-out in declamation, February 16, in the Pleasant Valley School (Hemphill County), Superintendent Jim H. Dyer made a talk expressing hearty appreciation of the value of League contests in the public schools. The are a number of counties in Pleasant Valley School will enter when it is held in Canadian, and indications are that the school will take its full share of honors.

four teachers. I always thought that a change take place and that it be in competition with the company until In 1927 there was some agitation we were assigned the negative. When

have no chance whatever of winning voted for the purpose of purchasing before the voters and did not receive spring of 1918.... he was a master in his subject. He an amendment and it carried. I This past year, according to the against the high schools of the countries within the the necessary two-thirds vote but Anybody felt free to interrupt at any provision. While there are a good granted \$13,570 library aid. Since this school, and consequently cannot hope to use profits of the system and bonds to loan to the General Fund \$125,- stage and defended Mormonism we time and about any angle or phase of many counties in East Texas in aid has to be matched, it means that to play as well as the older and much for the extension of lines in order to 000.00 for the construction of a golf would be run out of town. . . . It is a the subject. There were of course which from 80 to 100 per cent of \$27,140 were spent for library books better trained pupils of the high overcome the keen competition which course and it was agreed that net fact that we were virtually ostracized

Alixe McAlpine,

# Neches School Demonstrates Great Value Of Consolidation



Above: Neches School Building. Below: Neches Teacherage.

N EXAMPLE of consolidation in Anderson County which has worked out well is the Neches school district lying between it has upon you. With your permis- Denton, Erath, Falls, Fayette, Foard, Palestine and Jacksonville on Highway No. 43. Comprising four sion, I desire to spend a few minutes Fort Bend, Franklin, Freestone, Frio, original districts, the Neches district takes in ninety square miles of piney woods in strictly rural territory. A school in each one of the original districts teaching five grades is still maintained. A. Rousse, Department of Speech, The son, Karnes, Kaufman, Kleberg, Knox, Sixth graders and above are transported by bus to the central University of Texas.

and the length and the depth of what agorda, Maverick, Medina, Mitchell, the senior high school. George Tipton has been superintendent of There are 480 scholastics in the district, of which 105 are in this school since 1930, and during his administration the junior School in Grayson County is "A of six thousand schools, representing (See — County Committees—Page 4) high school, the vocational school, the commercial department and the extra curricular program have been added. The high school has grown from four to nine teachers. The first high school was built in 1928 at a cost of \$21,000 and the gymnasium and vocational departments were added in 1931 at a cost of \$12,000. During the last spring a commodius teacherage was built on the grounds. Concerning participation in Interscholastic League activities, Mr. Tipton says:

> "In the past five years the five schools of the Neches district lar program which included a have entered the League and scored high averages. Only one time debate at each meeting on some in four years has Neches failed to win the all-round county cham-public question by four selected pionship in its class in Anderson County. The League contests are so conducted that three-fourths of the students enter the preliminary try-outs. This serves two purposes: (1) it teaches every pupil the valuable lessons which well-conducted competitions inculcate, and (2) it serves to discover valuable talent which would otherwise go unnoticed."

# Power Utilities Yield City Funds for Relieving Taxes (McAdoo and Hume organized the freshmen and sophomores and sur-

(By B. F. DeLanty, General Manager, reserves were invested in Government ment, Pasadena, Calif.)

able to determine whether our 666.59.

voters of Pasadena decided to enter reserve and interest and depreciation of a rapidly growing community. be returned to the Light and Power Principal, White Hall School. About 1925 the surplus of the Department began to accumulate and the (See - Power Utilities - Page 4)

Municipal Light & Power Depart- and State bonds until in 1927 we had lic debate in the principal theater in accumulated \$750,000.00.

VOUR inquiry relative to our will observe by our report that the two participants, and they chose a sebonded indebtedness of the plant has nior and a junior. Department requires that we been reduced from \$1,492,000.00 to recite a little history which bears approximately \$300,000.00 and by baters to meet to decide the question. on the finances of the Depart- June 30, 1935, which is the end of | . . . Our opponents invited us to a ment and from this you may be our fiscal year, it will be under \$235,- conference for the purpose, but, as

Build Golf Course 1918 when the property of the cor- for a municipal golf course to be this happened, in the spring of 1881. existed and to meet the requirements earnings from the golf course would for the time being.

Brackenridge High School at San Antonio Sponsors Get-together Dec. 15

This meeting is planned in order that Speech Teachers of Southwest Texas may have an opportunity to discuss lastic League Contests in the literary field. Teachers with problems to be discussed and all who are interestedin the advancement of our Speech contests are urged to attend. The following tentative program is planned. If you can attend notify Jeston Dickey, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas.

PROGRAM 9:30 to 12

cholastic Contests. Roy Bedichek, Chief, Bureau of Public School Inerests, The Extension Division, University of Texas.

II. Round table discussions on each of the contests will be led by the fol-

(a) Coaching and producing Extempore Speakers. Ellwood Griscom, Jr., Head, Department of Speech, The University of Texas.

(b) Good Declaimers. Miss Mildred Pecaut, Head Department of Speech, College of Arts and Industries, Kings-

Intermission - Lunch in Cafeteria 12 to 1 P.M., 30 cents.

(c) How we produce good actors Monroe Lippman, Head Dept. of Speech, Teachers College, San Marcos. (d) Debating as it should be. T.

A short program given by students f Brackenridge High School will conclude the Conference.

# McAdoo On Debating

NE of the arenas for mental competition at the University of Tennessee was called the Chi Delta society. It had a regudisputants. After they had said all they could, the debate was thrown open to any member who cared to participate.

"My first cousin, Charles F. Hume, was one of my classmates. . . . Together we joined the Chi Delta society and took part in the debates. I was timid at first, but my shyness vanished after I got some practice. . . ."

(McAdoo and Hume organized the prised the upperclassmen by electing freshmen and sophomores as class officers.)

"Once a year the society held a pub-Reduces Bonded Debt

We feel that the municipal ownery ownership of light and power utilities
Pasadena, Calif. We wrote the city manter for this information, and reproduce his

Beduces Bonded Debt

We feel that the municipal ownership experiment in Pasadena has
been more or less successful. You

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the upperclassmen to select the other
two participants, and they chose a sethe town. This was a great social

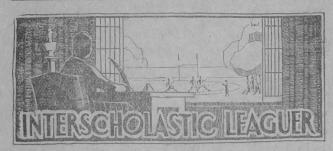
"It was customary for the four dewe did not consider ourselves on Our income is about \$1,385,000.00 speaking terms, we replied with a plant has been successful or not. and operating expenses run approxi- note in which we haughtily said that The Light and Power Department mately 35 to 37 per cent of this they were at liberty to select the sub-

"They took us at our word and insolved, That Mormonism in the United States should be abolished!' and that

"Hume and I were depressed and

"To get the facts from the Mormon

(See — McADOO — Page 3)



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lishing anonymous letters. We have just received one signed "A Teacher" from Lubbock, which we should like to publish and answer if the teacher will kindly furnish his name. We may say in passing that he entirely misinterprets district with his parents. The one-year transfer rule applies only to those pupils who have previously represented a school in basket ball or regulated school systems. football.

COR THE benefit of debating teams we are pubmanager of the municipal light and power depart- per, of course, advertisements have the right of ment of Pasadena, Calif. If we were arguing on way. A newspaper management which is too the affirmative side, we should use the letter to show the apparent savings which this city makes from its ownership of the utility. If we were arguing on the negative side we should show that any extreme idealism in advertisements. One is under municipal ownership the city council simply in a weak position who goes to any institution turns the utility into machinery for collecting a sales tax on light and power. The iniquity of any good, in the opinion of the existing organism or sales tax is quite generally appreciated, and we think this would register with almost any sensible ideals in order to exist, good becomes a relative set of judges.

WHAT is notice to schools concerning closing tion. Institutionalism itself is a matter of barter are a few schools barred from participation in papers and magazines of which we expect more football, basket ball, one-act play, debate, or from whole, should have higher ideals in advertising membership in the League on account of failure than purely commercial periodicals. "The Scholasto observe the closing dates. Turn to the League tic Editor" advertises itself as "A Magazine for Calendar, page 4 of the Constitution and Rules, and note carefully the closing dates. The whole list is printed and it is considered notice. It is impracticable to address even a circular letter to each school in Texas asking whether or not it wants to join the League, whether it will participate in football, basket ball, debate, etc. The expense of such solicitation is prohibitive. It seems that we must depend on published notices. But when a school lets a date slip by there is much long-distance telephoning, sometimes a personal visit, sometimes a whole delegation from the community arrives, and occasionally the school appeals to its representative in the Legislature. The claim is often made that no notice was given. A demand is made for evidence that a circular letter was mailed. We can't prove that a circular letter was mailed to any given school by proof that would be accepted in court, so we have to claim that the published calendar is notice, and that Section 2, Article III, is notice concerning membership and basket ball, and that Rule 4, page 30, is notice in debate, and that Rule 8, page 59, is notice in one-act play; Rule 1, page 75, in football. Why is it necessary to have special closing dates in certain events? Because lists of schools entered have to be compiled and furnished officers so that proper schedules may be made. In the case of such a high-powered sport as football, it is necessary to have the signature of the present superintendent or principal duly affixed to an acceptance of the League's Football Plan. Why is it necessary to close the membership book on January 1? Because lists of member-schools must be furnished county directors so that they may among the accredited representatives of twelve know which schools are entitled to enter. If ex- high schools being good for lots of advertising in know which schools are entitled to enter. If exceptions were made to closing date rules, meets the city press and in the high-school papers. It decoration of churches. Another containing much hitherto unpublished information in the high-school papers. and schedules would be thrown into hopeless con- would not be unusual to find high-school papers fusion. So the moral of all this is: If you want with necessarily amateur management baited into in, get in on time. And the uselessness of this this trap, but to find a magazine which sets itself notice is that those who need it will not read it. up as a national organ for high-school journalists

be some who will argue from these casualties lars worth of advertising. Instead of being artists' love of detail responded have found out that heroism is not that the sport is too dangerous to life and limb "sucked in" on this transparent fake, a magazine readily to the delicate tracery of letter solely of far countries and ancient sistently high-class newspaper. One in literature, Pasadena in atomic and should therefore be abandoned or modified so for high-school journalists should have exposed it, forms and the brilliance of gold-leaf, times, that there is as much science of its weakest departments last fall physics, Cornell in agriculture, Columand should therefore be abandoned or modified so and this fall there are a policy as materially to reduce its hazards. It is certain that accurate statistics should be kept of football that accurate statistics should be kept of football that accurate statistics should be kept of football that accurate statistics should there are a policy applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal applied in small areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here are a jewel-like spot of color. The warn warn was a policy and taken occasion to warn high-school journal areas with here are a jewel-like spot of color. The warn was a policy areas with here are a jewel-like spot of color. The warn was a jewel-like spot of color was a jewel-like spot of color injuries, and that the collection of such statistics agent; the man who is paid to "gyp" papers out tapestry weaver also gave opportunity of your own immediate surroundings. torials. Be consistent in the capital- jobs are in line with present personnel should be in the hands of impartial authorities. of every cent of advertising space that he can. for skilled work.

In an activity in which a certain percentage are killed it is reasonable to suppose that a larger per cent are seriously injured, that a still larger per cent suffer minor injuries, and that some receive injuries which are not immediately detected. It is probable that even the most careful factfinding body would miss the less spectacular casualties. Certainly the matter should not be left to a mere accumulation of press reports. Until statistics of this nature are collected and available, it is idle to argue concerning the hazards of football.

At the beginning of the season, Mr. Henderson to conform to Rule 1, Constitution and issued a circular to each participating school call- Rules, p. 41, which provides that only ing pointed attention to the ordinary precautions Grades IV and V are eligible in this which should be taken to avoid injuries. If a Editor player is injured in a game and it later develops that these precautions were not observed, it certainly places a grave responsibility on the school at the bottom of page 64 "The Fallacy authorities. If, after all precautions are taken, of Government Ownership" read "instatistics show that injuries occur out of propor- dustrial" for "individual," thus maktion to the benefits of the game, then the football rules committee should certainly so modify the a fairly accurate manner the differrules as to reduce hazards. Finally, if the game ence in the cost of industrial service is not adjusted to preserve a proper balance be- and domestic service." THE LEAGUER does not make a practice of publiween hazards and benefits, those who argue for abandonment are certainly in an unassailable position.

However, the argument then turns on such terms as a "proper balance between hazards and benefits," and on which should come first, abandonment or adjustment of the rules, and so on. Artice VIII, Section 13. This rule does not, as And in all this argument, it is difficult to assess our correspondent seems to suppose, render a pu- educational advantages as long as judgment is pil ineligible for one year who moves into a new clouded by commercial considerations. In short, as long as the profit motive is present, higher considerations are apt to be obscured in even the best

HERE is nothing quite so holy in the modern newspaper world as an advertisement. Since lishing in this issue a letter from the general advertisements pay for the production of the pasqueamish about advertisements simply passes out of existence under the iron economic law. As long as this is the law, it is rather futile to preach with "Be good or be non-existent." To exist is a institution, and if one must compromise with matter, and we must change the formula to "Be as good as one can without paying the penalty of extinction." And this is true with every institudates? Each year, year after year, there and compromise. But there are, of course, newsthan we do of others. School publications, as a Student Journalists" and we should expect of it a certain clarity of vision with regard to legitimacy of advertisements. Yet on page 19 of the October issue we find a full-page advertisement A large paintings of gallery of a department store for which the management of the paper either receives no money or else publishes as reading matter when it should appear powerful themes and desires frankly as advertising. The magazine has been something which seems to touch either victimized itself or is imposing on its readers. In the one case, it has allowed a publicity world. That release which he agent to put over a good one which indicates edi- craves is to be found in the paint- able and original material if they torial incompetence; or in the other, editorial ings of Flanders and Holland. are not keeping up with the pubduplicity. The cute little device of the department | The people of these lowland store publicity agent is merely this. He invites countries not only painted picthe twelve big high schools of one of our large tures small in size but chose their cities to send a "representative" to act as a sales- themes from incidents of everygirl on Saturdays in its "Young People's Room." day living. Genre pictures of Since when may a public high school be called on great beauty were developed. to send a "representative" to sell goods in a department store? It would seem that a principal to whom such a request came would reply: "We pictures from Flanders and Holland which meat history is fed, entitled, McALLEN WHEEL: A well-writ-said Dr. Free, because there is not don't furnish any 'representatives' of this school lack the heroic proportions of Italian "The Mays Massacre of 1861," is con- ten newspaper. The lines of body enough careful planning and no to sell goods. We have any number of good salesgirls who want jobs on Saturdays, and shall be glad to let you take your pick of the available ma- panses of wall space. The need for Brewster County, is compiled from the lines easier to read if the body terial, but we can't send one as a 'representative' their art centered around the business original documents and from clippings type of eight point were set on tenof the school." But apparently each of the big and home life. Their guild halls were in the El Paso Herald of 1905. Lt. point linotype slugs. This would sufficient money for scientific rehigh schools sent a "representative." Then having a "representative" of each high school in the 'Young People's Room," the shrewd publicity man arranged an "ad contest" among them, thus dragging in the schools through their accredited "representatives" into a contest, the contest publishing the whole scheme with approbation is the fifteenth century and later. This Valley region which is located in opinion, we prefer the set of heads indeed surprising. For the price of the prize, love of fine craftsmanship extended Brewster and Presidio counties. Tied used in the November 9 issue to TWO BOYS have been killed in high school foot- which is mercifully not recorded (probably, about beyond the realm of painting and together in a neat well-printed vol- those used in other issues. Your soball games this season in Texas. There will \$5), the department store gets hundreds of dol-



Error in Spelling Bulletin Page 3, Spelling Bulletin, No. 3433, omit "III" from heading of the page

Error in Debate Bulletin

In the second line of the footnote ing the statement read, as follows: 'The following example illustrates in

Article VIII, Sec. 14 On October 10, 1934, the State Execommittee ruled that there is no viole Article VIII, Sec. 14, unless the contest

Rural Schools in Basket Ball

See Rule 9, page 84, Constitution and

Baseball

See Rule 2, page 89, Constitution and The plan for organizing League basebal

McConnell School Suspended The McConnell School, of Haskell County suspended in Basket Ball, 1935 season action of the State Executive Committee March 14, 1934. In this connection, pleas note Article XIII, Section 3.



X. Flemish and Dutch Painting. (By Miss Florence Lowe, Head Art Department Sam Houston State Teachers College)

FTER contemplating the and church, the practical soul seeks rest from the effect of these more closely the work-a-day

Art of Business and Home Life porrowed from the Italian and con-

Lacks Religious Element

Dutch painting found no place for religious pictures nor for mythoogical or historical subjects. Eliminating the above mentioned themes little remained that had furnished the inspiration for art in other countries. One writer states that the only thing which remained to be painted was the "Portrait of Holland," its exterior image, faithful, exact, complete with no embellishment. Por- received a copy of our new I. L. lower case headlines is as follows: traits of men and places, citizen P. C. pamphlet dealing with "The of infinitives when used at the benabits, squares, streets, country places, the sea and sky-such was to be, reduced to its primitive elements he programme followed by the Dutch school, and such it was from its first day to the day of its decline. . . .

One needs only to study the rich quality of masterpieces by such artists as Rubens, Van Dyck, Hals, Ruisdael and De Hooch for evidence of the essential qualities of Flemish and Dutch paintings. For people of today these improvements in every paper, they have a comfortable, home-like appeal just as they did for the people and have concentrated our efforts on who produced them.

Question of Flemish and Dutch Painting

1. What type of themes were preferred by Flemish and Dutch artists? Each issue for this year shows an imin size?

Rubens and one by Van Dyck. Which servative in this respect. Each issue tions, Washington, D. C." The one has the most robust looking might contain a full column or two literature of this recovery figures? Which are more delicate? of sports. Do not use an all-capital agency is superior to that of any painting of interiors?

5. What caused careful attention to other. teristic of Flemish and Dutch paint-

inspiration in other countries?

est in painting detail of texture, of thanks to other papers. What other instances of such interest can you find in this and other pic-

subjects to look happy?

(a) Choice of theme. (b) Source of inspiration and pur- your short human interest features.

(c) Size and technique. (d) Characteristics of color.

\*Gardner, Art Through the Ages, p. 333.

letin 48. Publications of the West the ads. Texas Historical and Scientific Society Number 5. Illustrated. 76 pages. 1933. Alpine, Texas.

Spanish activities in the Trans-Pecos wrong. It was not by accident that most country. An old-timers' story, of the enormous churches which de- count of the massacre of Lt. Ruben dark appearance to the page. The of the thing at which each university manded the decoration of great ex- E. Mays and his men, presumably in appearance would be improved and is aiming. decorated with paintings but great Mays with 14 men started out after leave a thin margin of white between size was not essential to these. Gen- a party of 100 Mescalero Apaches, the lines. erally speaking, the homes were so and none of the white men returned tiny that only small pictures could be to tell the tale except a Mexican boy accommodated. This was true of named Juan, who made good his es- of your stories are very well written. Holland more than of Flanders since cape. Col. M. L. Crimmins gives us The paper ought to use at least two the latter period of Flemish painting horrowed from the Italian and concerned itself somewhat with the port of the remarkable archaeological were replaced with original humor, information, is the work of J. Charles stories and headline content are good. ion of Flanders with France while Kelley. Finally, we have from the The four-deck head in the October 26 Holland was influenced by Germany. Pen of Henry T. Fletcher, that curious issue contains three different families Small pictures demanded intricate combination of ranchman-scientist, of type, and the families do not craftsmanship, a quality in which some notes on the occurrence of fos- match; thus the head has an ugly Flanders and Holland excelled during sils in the tuft beds of the Green appearance. As a matter of personal art of illumination flourished. The ily to those "few though fit" who



Pressure of routine work has prevented us from mailing out many criticisms this fall; so we want to take the space in our column this time for that purpose. The I. L. P. . papers in general show improvement over those of last year. Since we do not have the space to praise we have omitted most of the praise making one suggestion for improve ment in each paper.

2. Why are Dutch paintings small provement over the preceding one. Many papers overemphasize sports; 3. Look at a picture of children by but it seems your paper is too con- ity, Information and Press Rela-4. What Dutch artist excelled in the headline and a capital-and-small-letter

MASONIC HOME MASTER BUILDER: The headlines and stories 6. What arts other than painting are much improved over last year. flourished in Flanders and Holland? Play up what happens at a meeting 7. In what way did the business rather than the fact that the meeting much printing in this pamphlet, but activities of Flanders and Holland was held. (See Board Meeting story, influence painting? How was this dif- Nov. 5.) Use the exchange column will give the student enthusiasm and ferent from the source of artistic to reproduce interesting bits of hu- general background for a more demor, unusual happenings in other tailed study. Then turn the pupil's 8. In "Laughing Cavalier" the lace schools, strange facts about other attention to "Bench-Marks in the cuffs and collar show the artist's inter-schools, etc., rather than as a column Tennessee Valley" by Arthur E.

a good story. Short fiction articles. 9. What Dutch artist wished his when well-written, liven the paper. The front page could be made to look in few and beautiful words. No 10. Discuss the way in which the a little more attractive if you had topics will be assigned outside of these painting of Flanders and Holland is some kind of contrasting type to use two publications, but of course, pupils different from that of Italy. Con- over short features. Can your printer will enrich their speeches by acquirider especially the following points: supply you with any italic? If not, ing just as much information as try putting a box around more of possible about this gigantic govern-

BONHAM BONHI: The larger paper is an improvement over last year, though the shape would be better if the page were longer. Stories and Specialism in Research and your ads more attractive? Do not run the same ad in successive issues. Books and Magazines | Always change the wording from is- HE plea for universality in sue to issue. Perhaps the local paper

TER: This new paper makes use or standpoint, are overlooking valu-

lications of the above-named so- to prepare suggestions for improve- annually in the universities of the ciety. The present volume con- ments for the Houston papers, but United States is to be of the slightest tains articles in three fields: His-out any helpful suggestions. The or to the public, according to Dr. E. E. tory, Anthropology, and Geology. Houston papers are very good news- Free, consulting engineer and lecturer The leading article is by Professor papers in every respect; and that at New York University, and editor Clifford B. Casey and is an excellent makes it hard on us critics who are of "This Week's Science," before the account of pre-history and early trying to find things which are convention of the American College

MARSHALL PARROT: The leads

TAYLOR COTTON BOLL: News

THE CRANE: The Crane is a con-R. B. lization of prepositions and the "to" and facilities of these universities."

of infinitives in headlines. On the front page of the November 9 issue, for example, a preposition comes at the beginning of a line in a head thirteen times; five times it is not capitalized and eight times it is. When the preposition comes in the middle of a line, it is not capitalized four BY the time you read this coltimes. A standard rule followed by umn your staff should have many papers that use capital and

Gossip Column." If you have not ginning or end of a line of a head; received a copy, please write capitalize all prepositions of more than three letters, wherever used; do not capitalize prepositions of three letters or less when they come in the middle of a line of the head. Next month we will continue with criticisms of other papers.

### Extemporaneous Speech\*

THIS month's assignment for 'extemporaneous speech is BORGER BULLDOG'S GROWLS: TVA. The material to be studied may be obtained free of charge from "Tennessee Valley Authorhead of the same size of type, as you other, as the project is more What device has he used to lead the did in the November 2 issue. Adopt interesting and more calculated bserver to look "into" his pictures? one of these two styles and omit the to capture the imagination and arouse the enthusiasm of the

> Be sure to get first the handsome illustrated booklet entitled "Toward an Electrified America." There is not there are maps and pictures. These Morgan. Besides being an engineer and one of the great college presidents BELTON TIGER: "Number 47" is of the country, a man of social vision and a philosopher, Mr. Morgan is a literary man who says what he means ment project.

# Universality in Education

Sul Ross State Teachers College Bul-etc., such as can be used to dress up research among American universities was made by Dr. E. E. Free, consulting engineer and FRANKSTON INDIAN CHAT- lecturer at New York University, before the American Col-HOSE who are interested in good-looking headline type and is neat in appearance. The paper could lege Publicity Association, meet-West Texas, or more espe- be improved by the use of more hu- ing in New York a year or so cially in the Trans-Pecos region mor, either in the form of short fea- ago. Present trends seem to from a historical or scientific tures, miscellaneous humorous bits, emphasize the warning given at

It is questionable whether as much Publicity Association Friday.

Much of the research is valueless

"The perennial complaint of Amerisearch," he said. "On the contrary, they have about 10 times too much money for research. As a result, they have spread themselves too thin, conlucting research in many subjects and being helpful in very few."

Specialization in research and better planning was recommended by Dr. Free as a program to be considered. Let each university decide, he urged, which kinds of scientific research it proposes to make its specialty, and hen keep to its field.

With each university specializing in ne type of research, experts in each field can be gathered together and research will become much more effective, he said.

"Specifically, and choosing merely a few of the larger universities at random," he continued, "Harvard might specialize in the classics, Princeton Our university extension courses



(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. light of the enginelity requirement in the Constitution and Rules.)

Ruth In A Rush, by Lindsey Barbee. T. S. Denison & Co. Chicago. 35c. Comedy, 3 acts, 5m7w, 2 int, coswell written dialogue.

Boston. 30c.

Comedy, 1 act. 3m4w, int. costumes modern, 20 min. A comedy of rural

The Flash, by J. C. McMullen. Walter Relatively Speaking, by Tom Tag- forgotten and which should be remem-H. Baker Co. 35c.

Melodrama, 1 act, 3m, int, costumes modern. A supposed doctor brings

Tickless Time, by Susan Glaspell. Walter H. Baker Company. Bos-

Comedy, 1 act, 2m4w, ext, costumes comedy of a husband and wife who plot and real human characters. attempt to discard clocks and live by the "true time" of the sun.

Easy Plays For Children. Fitzgerald Publishing Corporation. New York. 50c.

A group of nine short plays for children of lower grade age, by various authors. The book is a rare find for children's directors who will wel- provide the necessary capital. He has which I speak was of this kind. come the freshness and originality of no trouble whatever in disposing of On a recent out-of-town trip I these plays.

Minnie Breezer, by Reby Edmond. tion. New York. 35c.

Comedy, 2 acts, 3m4w, int, costumes modern, 2 hrs. Minnie Breezer is good fun, with a good comedy situation, credible plot, crisp dialogue that carries the play swiftly to a very satisfactory conclusion. Minnie herself

The Rafferty Racket, by Howard

a corking good detective story, that the Silence of God which averts the of the subject. He was, in fact, on pupil to demonstrate his ability to that have a considerable element of laries fewer words than when they a corking good detective story, that the opposite side of the fence. But utilize Spanish in a practical manner. Spanish speaking people, of course it were sophomores while in some rebuilds to a very satisfactory climax.

It's Your Move, by Carl Webster it's a good tip. Pierce. Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia. 35c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 9m7w, int, costumes modern. A story of how rival gangs each plan to secure a fortune smuggled gems, only to be outwitted by a clever U. S. Customs operator.

Corporation, 50c.

two women, running from ten to structive and furnish the teacher and twenty minutes and ranging all the attractive layout of useful school way from vaudeville sketches to seri- material. Subject matters toucher lines and filled with action.

"F" Is For Family, by Kurtz Gordon. tion. New York. 50c.

Comedy, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, costumes modern. Here is a play about a typical American family playing the leading role. The play is human, rich in humor and genuine feeling, with a logical and genuine feeling, with the outlined from Page 1)

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the ferminancy is a constant was well sustained plot. Especially recom-The Pampered Darling, by Beatrice

Humiston McNeil. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c.

modern, 1 hr. A pampered youngster tries to keep his sisters home from a houseparty by pretending to be sud-bosom friends again, promising their denly stricken with loss of speech and continued patronage to the Bon Ton. hearing, but a couple of young medicos find a way to cure him. Excellent fun. Recommended.

Approved Boy Scout Plays, by Lambert J. Case. Walter H. Baker Co.

Executive that have been approved

Recruits, by Ferol Cornelison. Walter all the children need to go to school

H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c. Comedy, 1 act, 8m1w, int, costumes modern, 30 min. Two army recruits, just off the farm, are taken in by a native swindler while on shore leave at Colon, but by a queer turn of fortune's wheel they come out on top.
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Co. 50c.

The Son's Wife, by Jack Stuart

Marian, to allay her entirely groundless suspicions, but Marion is "from Missouri" and soon Herbert and his pointing, of course, but criticism venture. Knapp. Walter H. Baker Co. friend Dick, who tries to help him, should be directed at all Texans. find themselves hopelessly tangled in "It occurs to us that the period

poration. New York. 50c.

have really lost all their money and plan to recoup their fortunes by swindling their unsuspecting hosts. Unwittingly, the colored maid mixes A delightful and amusing things up and accidentally saves the situation. Good comedy with plausible

Husband On Shares, by Laurence E.

Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6w, int, costumes sometimes it is impossible not nodern, 2½ hrs. A young man who the stock, but finds himself no longer a free agent but completely under the was sitting in a restaurant recontrol of the stockholders who have laxing after my dinner. Two invested in him for various reasons Fitzgerald Publishing Corpora- Much amusement is afforded by the men behind me were engaged in novel idea and the keenest suspense.

> The Silence Of God, by William M. an occasional word or two. Sloane, III. Walter H. Baker Co. Boston. 35c.

min. The diplomats of two nathat may be produced to advantage

Tested Project Plays, by Kate Alice tional sort. I should have liked to put of contest adapted eventually to all Boston. 50c.

grade school on the various subjects good melodramatic comedy that throughout the country. The plays are short and most of them have small Two By Two. Fitzgerald Publishing schools where there are few pupils In spite of the obvious moral the A new collection of nine plays for plays are entertaining as well as in ous comedy. A treasure of a collection; the plays are easy to stage and to act. They are real plays, with good lines and filled with a time. Compared to act. They are real plays, with good lines and filled with a time. Compared to act. They are real plays, with good lines and filled with a time. Compared to act. They are real plays, with good lines and filled with a time. Compared to act. They are real plays, with good lines and filled with a time. Compared to act. They are real plays are larger to act. They are real plays, with good lines and filled with a time. The same and there are a plays are the same and the same an ing, Spelling, Geography, First Day ability and perseverance to complete oral reading ability. Of School, Last Day Of School.

Fitzgerald Publishing Corpora- Right About Faces, by Howard Reed. the average non-college individual. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago.

until Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Cassidy simultaneously decide to become young and beautiful for the Old Education's aim is to help you attain would be most suitable. Settlers' Ball. The two ladies have these things. not spoken to each other for years, and their meeting in the beauty parlor calls forth all the diplomacy that their daughters and the operators possess Comedy, 1 act, 5m6w, int, costumes | The ladies then find that they have

> H. Neff. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w1c, int, cosumes modern, 25 min. In this little lay dealing with rough mountain Five thirty-minute plays by a Field folk, unable to read, and superstition beyond belief, poor little Grief lies i by the National Council B.S.O.A. The situations created in each play tell the story of Scouting activities and the story of Scouting activities and Scouting ideals in a most effective manner. The author's foreword gives pointers on "Producing An Effective Parents' Night Program" which With patience and ingenuity Helen should insure the program's success. York, the county nurse, persuades them that Grief need not die, but that both physically and mentally. Once children are as strong for the new order as they once were for the old.

The gift of gab in politics and the

Know Your Texas

"Wylie A. Parker, principal of For- are virtually a part of a bigger naest Avenue High School and a real tional movement for the enrichment Texas patriot as well as a historian," of adult life. Many of them are writes Dale Miller in the February frankly intended to help men and issue of the Texas Weekly, "sprang a women enlarge their incomes. But surprise quiz concerning Texas his- there are also dozens of courses in tory and current events recently on our curriculum which may never add 1,429 students of his school. He one penny to the purse. And these, earned that Calvin Coolidge was a our cultural courses in music, literaformer Governor of Texas, that Wash- ture, history, art, and kindred subington, LaSalle, and Daniel Boone jects, are among the most popular perished at the Alamo, that New York subjects we offer, year after year. borders Texas, and that, of all things, A well rounded education, whether Huey Long was a Senator from obtained in college or through spare

Ziegfield. Dramatic Publishing heroes of the Alamo, or the command- richer living has very little connec-

# Eavesdropping

(By James A. Moyer, Director of Extension, Massachusetts)

resulting situation. A play with a a spirited conversation. Out of the hum of their voices I caught

Suddenly one of them mentioned college education, and my ears pricked A Peace play or Christmas Drama, up almost automatically. "College n, int, costumes military & modern, education may be all right for some Rafferty Racket, by Howard Chenery. Row, Peterson & Co. Row, Peter

ful play of great dramatic power, his reply disappointed me. It was The objectives of teaching are too will be different. White. Walter H. Baker Co. in a word where it might do the most three years of Spanish. If the com-A collection of twenty plays for the ed me, and as I sat there speculating, for beginners I shall start planning the conversation ended and the dis- as soon as I receive definite instrucputants arose and left the room. I tion regarding same." followed them shortly, my head filled

with the subject of their discussion. gies, nor does any other kind of for- hope that they may be of some value" a college education are likely to have

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time study, has two objectives—to fit "Principal Parker need not feel dis- the student for larger responsibilities appointed that more than half of the and for a deeper enjoyment of life. student body could not name the date | Larger responsibility generally means So You're From Missouri, by Kay of the Battle of San Jacinto, three larger income. On the other hand, er of the Alamo garrison. It is doubt- tion with money. Millionaires are not Farce, 3 acts, 5m5w, int, costumes less true that his students, under his always notably happy. The middle royalty comedy with good plot and modern. It is just an innocent little tutelage, are better informed than ground between poverty and riches is lie at first that Herbert tells his wife, most Texans of their age. The re- far more productive of contentment

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start the forgotten and published in October. The regular meet will be in a way that leaves everybody happy. conscious; each day is a centennial of capacity to enjoy little things. "Why League work. Our county meet proasks. "I have enough to get along. I October. The regular meet will be gart. Fitzgerald Publishing Cor- bered. Few Texans today could in- have my family, my books, and my held on March 15, 16, and 17, but nis, a Harvard graduate, on the of them. . . . Having delivered their stantly name Anson Jones as one of pipe. Good music was never cheaper. playground and tennis are played results of a culture test carried orations, nothing else occurred to our Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6w, int, costumes the three Presidents of the Republic, A twist of my radio dial brings me off, except finals, before this time. On chiefly by Pennsylvania colwas not sanctioned by the Book of modern. A supposed doctor brings Comedy, 3 acts, 6m6w, int, costumes together two estranged brothers, but modern. The rich relations from the symphonies, operas, or popular balleges, is sensational in its results Mormon, and as I waved Mr. Cannon's being a notorious crook, he exacts a large payment for his services. Excelent short play for boys.

Mormon, and as I waved Mr. Cannon's rather than in modifying the gift book in their faces I challenged and the schools of one section play a rather than in modifying the gift book in their faces I challenged for the moon, and a walk in the rain. My work brings me less money, but I mere of the moon, and as I waved Mr. Cannon's rather than in modifying the gift book in their faces I challenged for the moon, and as I waved Mr. Cannon's rather than in modifying the general conclusion that, as high them to point out a single reference may work brings me less money, but I think I am rendering better service ners of the different divisions com- er education is now proceeding, to polygamy. Neither of them had to people than I ever did before. I've pete at the county meet. Much in- colleges do not so educate as to and, of course, they were not able to got contentment." This man's quiet terest has been developed this way in train the mind to grasp things point out anything. 'Shall all the adphilosophy of life is rather too ob- rural basket ball, playground, and vious to need further comment. The tennis. Our county enrolls 100 per not immediately set before it in herents of a religion be condemned, point I wish to make is that educa- cent in the League. We have a large the curricula. tion should lead ultimately in the di- collection of cups. We expect to be

> which develop the capacity to enjoy convictions, there wouldn't be any their senior year in colleges. The tests war. Tolston.

# Discussion from the Field

"Will Vitalize Spanish"

in a contest during the interscholastic

lefensive, even apologetic, and his often lost in a maze of rules, verb good. Good taste, of course, prevent- mittee decides to make such provisions

In 1, 2, 3-order, Glenn E. Fluker, of College education needs no apolo- Hondo gives his suggestions "in the

mal educational training. The man | "1. It is suggested that the original who cannot recognize the force of or- essay type read orally would be the ganized education is a dullard. On most practical and valuable contest in

"2. That, of those suggested in the three times the earning capacity of article in The Interscholastic Leaguer the original essay type read orally But let us leave money out of it. would be the most suitable for experi-Money alone has never meant happi- mental adoption in this year's con-

read orally, the declamation type few wafers, or something of the sort. necessary part of the discipline of intendent who verified his statement.

Play Not Practicable

be the lack of time of preparation in scribed course of study.

"5. That the other types of contests mentioned in the article would clearly than the memory of what was be impractical to attempt in the first said and done in any other course of year due to lack of previous preparation and the difficulty of securing competent judges.

in this particular county.

work, should not be considered.

about having a Spanish contest in in his home. our League work this year and it met with his hearty approval."

Corsicana. He savs:

vided with an opportunity to compete Leaguer, but it will undoubtedly be courses." good for those who are able to enter | In general the tests revealed a gen-Comedy, 3 acts, 5m6w, int, costumes modern. The title page describes this play as "A Melodramatic Mystery Comedy In Three Acts" and we call it companion had a different view of the period tested but this average gain great difficulty of attaining any great diffi

> preters' contest, and that is a contest bottom of a class of forty-eight. in silent reading.

the object of determining the extent Of course, the real test of a college from any organization. the content of the article. The trend in foreign language teaching seems toward a reading knowledge of the language studied, and not every community in Texas has a large Spanish peaking element in the population."

# RECITATION —

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expressions of enjoyment, much as lish the pleasant social relations. "4. That the chief difficulty in using any social gathering breaks up. And the one-act play type of contest would still with all this informality, the subject matter of the course was most schools due to the amount of covered as thoroughly as the subject man that he has succeeded—his soul to do so, and, if they do, every white material to be covered in the pre- matter of any course that I ever had. may be dead. More careful when we child in Texas will have access to a my mind after twenty years more is free.—R. L. Batts. my college experience.

The learning process is not necessarily painful. Vittorina, the first "6. That the two suggested divisions modern school master, was fond of should certainly be made, although saying that the first duty of the school there would be little or no need of it is to be pleasant. In club work and in the direction of extra-curricular "7. That the usual ordinary type of activities the teacher learns how to examination, all written and no oral do teaching in this way. One of the most successful dramatic directors in "I have talked to our county director this state does much of his teaching

I have known teachers who are apparently very jealous of occupying themselves with pupils out of school A silent reading contest is proposed hours. They have enough of pupils by J. F. M. Stephens, head Spanish during the ordinary routine of the day. Department of State Home and School, But maybe they might enjoy pupils outside of the school atmosphere and Interpreters' Contest Too Difficult | while relieved of the necessarily rigid "I read the articles with much and formal set-up of classrooms, bells, interest, and think the proposed con- passing from room to room by the

### Tests of College Training

ments of over 25,000 students from applied that rule to the Christians?' If all men made war only for their their secondary school graduation to were in the nature of questions, not to cited the first amendment, wherein it test their knowledge gained from their is stated that 'Congress shall pass no particular studies but knowledge outside the range of these in history, fine ligion or prohibiting the free exerarts and literature.

Tests in the relative wealth of vo-We invite letters of not more than two hundred words on any phase of Interscholastic deague work. Letters should be signed and obsition of writer indicated.—Editor.

tests in Spanish will stimulate students taking this subject in the public schools. Frankly, however, I payed by experienced writer to be a specific to the public schools. says: "I am enthusiastic over the proposal that Spanish students be pro- torial marked in the Interscholastic within and without the limit of formal

statement is that I am aware of the the period tested but this average gain ma Rho.

o which the student has understood education can come only in the use made of it afterwards in life. Much about 15,000 white children in Texas of the evidence seems to show that to without library facilities. Many of the an unfortunate extent modern college teachers and trustees have never graduates lack the mental spur to been informed by their county supermake the most of such mental training as colleges have afforded them. -Springfield (Mass.) Union.

clock, and so on, and, what is just man informed me that he canvassed as important, the pupils might enjoy in a certain county a few days ago. them. Personality is a thing of many He found a school without any library The students departed with customary any school are not calculated to estab-R. B.

The memory of what was said is in say he has failed—it may be that he library. Schools may get library aid

# - McADOO

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point of view we decided to write to George Q. Cannon . . . delegate to Congress from the territory of Utah.... He sent us piles of data and the Book of Mormon. He wrote, to my surprise. that polygamy was not sanctioned by the Book of Mormon and was no part of the Mormon religion. Hume and I studied these documents so thoroughly that on the night of the debate I felt I knew almost as much about Mormons as Brigham Young.

"It was customary for the debaters to write out their speeches and memorize them. I was convinced . . . that our opponents would appear with a lot of cold-storage arguments about polygamy, and we resolved to write out and memorize only the introduction and peroration of our speeches, and thus be free to meet with extemporaneous arguments the points made by the other side.

"The judges were five leading citizens, and the theater was filled. Exactly as we had calculated, our op-I exclaimed, 'because some may be These tests were made over a period guilty of improper practices? What of six years and of the mental attain- would happen to Christianity if we

"Hume and I brought out the Constitution of the United States and recises thereof.'

"The sympathies of the audience cabulary, in spelling and in mathe- were against us, but before the evening was over it was obvious that we had made a profound impression. The public schools. Frankly, however, I pared by experienced university teach- judges retired for consultation and do not believe that many pupils in ers with the avowed purpose of testing remained for a short time. When they the first and second years of Spanish such knowledge as one would expect returned, they announced that . . . Miss Corinne Verser, of Harlingen, will be able to enter an interpreters' to find increasing from year to year as their decision was unanimously in fa-

> "Many times in my life the memory of that Mormon debate of long ago has influenced my attitude on public such a contest. My reason for this eral average gain everywhere over questions."—The Gavel of Delta Sig-

# LIBRARY AID —

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spect the record of seniors in college that 1,357 teachers were granted li-"There is one phase of the contest was below that when they were se-brary aid for their schools. If we arguments in favor of college train- conjugation, and memorizing of vocab- that I do not believe you mention, and niors in high schools. In one college a figure 30 children to the teacher, it ing were of the cut and dried, conven- ulary. I should like to see this type which I think may appeal to a con- young woman about to receive a mag- means that over 40,000 school children siderable number of students who ma cum laude degree on her merits in the small rural school received would hesitate from entering an inter- took the test and stood fifth from the library facilities for the first time. I feel I have done children in these The writer believes that the trouble schools a good turn, and, having "A selection in Spanish might be is largely due to the credit system worked under such adverse conditions, submitted, with questions in Spanish whereby students aim to get through I ought to have credit for it. I got apon the subject matter of the selec- on their credits in any study but lack this provision through the legislature tion, to be answered in English, with incentive to seek knowledge outside. single handed without any backing

> My estimate is that there are still intendents of this new provision in the state aid law, and, for that reason, have not provided them for their schools. Only last Saturday, a book-

The library provision of the state aid law is good for two years, so this is the last year schools can qualify for this aid. I would like for every Let us be careful when we say of a school that can qualify for this aid until Christmas.

Last Date for Fees Without Penalty, January 1.

January 1 to January 15 Penalty \$1.00

Final Closing Date January 15

# — Power Utilities —

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Department to repay the amount borrowed.

belonging to the City in exchange for which this Department should a cash fund of \$19,250.00.

As the Police Department and For this purpose another piece of property on which the old City Hall was located was turned over to this Department for \$120,000.00.

#### Municipal Auditorium

Soon after the new City Hall was erected there was considerable demand for a Municipal Auditorium which would complete the buildings in the Civic Center. Funds for the erection of this building were insufficient without voting an extra bond issue, so it was agreed that \$600,000.00 of the Light Department funds would be used for this purpose.

During the present depression there has been considerable need for relief of our unemployed men and women in Pasadena. As the City had some property consisting of sixteen lots in an industrial district and had no particular need for them, the Board of Directors transferred this property to our Department for a consideration of \$100,000.00 which was used for relief of the unemployed. Soon after these funds were dispersed it was deemed necessary by the people that Pasadena have been sold on their further relief was needed and a electric system and do not consider proposition was placed before the that the electric light plant costs them voters to take \$200,000.00 from the any unnecessary tax load, but on the funds of this Department for relief other hand, it is considered that the of the indigent poor of the City.

#### Underground Conduits

In addition to those funds, the activities of the Department were accelerated to such an extent that in the fall of 1932 we had five hundred extra men employed in installing underground conduits in the City streets. Compensation received for nola, Parker, Polk, Rains, Reagan, Rethis work came directly from funds fugio, Robertson, San Patricio, San of the Department so that by the end Saba, Scurry, Smith, Sterling, Ter-1932 to July 1, 1933 we spent approxi- Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Young. mately \$500,000.00 more.

In addition to these sums, from July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1934 we spent have been reported: approximately \$120,000.00 more for the relief of those who were unable to pay their light and water bills and bate, in order to allow them to keep their Spec their bills by working on the underground projects which was similar to the program we established in 1931–32–33. Approximately 50 per cent of the above funds were for material and the remainder for labor and supervision.

# Reserve Substantial

In addition to the amount we have spent for relief of the unemployed and funds which have been taken from the department for other purposes, we still have \$915,000.00 in our reserve fund invested in Liberty and State bonds and approximately \$135,000.00 in cash.

In 1927 we constructed a new addition to our plant in which we installed a 15,000 Kw turbine and two boilers at a cost of \$832,871.15. We erected a new powerhouse building in 1931-32 and installed in it one 25,000 Kw turbine with two 150 horsepower boilers. In this addition we have room for two more boilers and for another unit of 50,000 Kw capacity. The cost of the 25.000 Kw unit was \$1.112.018.92.

# \$3,000,000 Saved

The policy of generating our own current rather than purchasing it from the power companies was established in 1924 when a 10,000 Kw unit was installed and since that time we have been generating our own power. The savings made by generating our own current have been enormous and if we had paid to the power company the regular rate established by the Railroad Commission since that time to date we would have had to pay the power companies \$2,881,886.00 more than the amount it cost us to generate our current with our steam plant. In other words, we have been able to save the entire cost of the first two machines and we have approximately \$400,000.00 to earn on the last unit installed and without a doubt we will save the balance of the cost of this unit within a year providing the price of fuel oil remains the same as it is today.

These last two units have been paid for in cash, all of which has been derived from sale of current to our citizens, at a rate which is equal to the City of Los Angeles Municipal Plant and considerably lower than prices charged in territory adjacent Ra to Pasadena which is supplied by the Myrtice Moon, private corporation.

tion of the various projects for general city purposes and for the relief of the unemployed charging 4 per cent interest the taxpayers would have been required to supply approximately \$50,000.00 per annum for which they During 1930 demands were made are not now required to pay and the for a new Branch Library. As there redemption of these bonds would were no funds available, the Board amount to approximately an equal of Directors decided to turn over to amount so that the taxpayers have this Department a piece of property been relieved of carrying this burden receive credit.

It might be of interest to you to Emergency Hospital were located in know just how much we calculate the inadequate quarters it was necessary Department is saving Pasadena per to construct a new Hall of Justice. annum and should be credited to the

Auditorium—7½% interest and imortization on \$600,000.00— (20-year basis)

Overcharge towards personnel of free employment agency
Glen Ave. Warehouse, Machine Shop and Garage—Free rental on space and equipment used for repair of other City equipment. Free Christmas lighting Colorado St. and Santa Rosa Ave. do St. and Santa Rosa Ave. Free rental on Public Address

Free Fental on English System
Unemployment Relief saving interest and amortization at 12½% on \$500,000.00 (10-year basis).
Savings in electric rate difference between those charged in Pasadena and those in the adjoining communities of Altabagdia.

Total annual savings to City and citizens of Pasadena accountable to Light Department operations \$421,300.00

Citizens Approve

The major portion of the citizens of plant and system is one of the most valuable assets the City possesses.

### -County Committees-

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of 1931-32 \$165,000.00 was expended rell, Tom Green, Travis, Tyler, Vicfor material and labor. From July 1, toria, Walker, Wharton, Wilbarger, Since last publication date the following county executive committees

### Angelina County

Director General, I. A. Coston, Lufkin; Deate, Y. L. Hinson, Lufkin; Declamation, frs. Zoe Taylor, Lufkin; Extemporaneous peech, M. E. Stanfield, Huntington; Spelling,

Bexar County (Rural) Director General, Henry Metzger, Converseclamation, Mrs. Anne Akin, 911 Hildebran

Blanco County

Director General, E. S. Key, Round Mour tin; Debate, Declamation, Extemporaneou peech, Mrs. D. T. Simmons, Johnson City pelling, Ready Writers, Mrs. Roy Swif Bowie County

General, W. G. Clay, New Boston V. E. Elliott, Simms; Declamation awson, High School, Texarkana riters, Mrs. T. L. Irby, Redwater C. K. Bender, Texarkana; Musi Miss Idyl R. Ashford, Maud; Rura Hall Griffin, Hooks.

Burnet County General, Don Cude, Marble Falls A. Gay, Bertram; Declamation, D Spicewood; Spelling, Mrs. E. L gs; Ready Writers, Miss France: Onkelle, Athlete B. P. William

Callahan County General, J. F. Boren, Baird; De Webb, Putnam; Declamation, Ola

Camp County neral, R. L. Hodges, F. Benson, Pine; I

Henrietta: Picture Memory, Mis Lev Bluegrove; Choral Singing, Mis

Relieves Taxpayers

If bonds had been issued instead of diverting our funds for the constructive funds funds funds for the constructive funds funds funds for the constructive funds funds

Collin County

Coryell County

Eastland County

El Paso County

Fannin County General, H. A. Glass,

Fisher County

Floyd County

Katy; One-Act Play, Arthur Col Girls' Basket Ball, Miss Doll Har

Hidalgo County (Rural)

Howard County

General, G. W. Haggard, ate, Jeff Cargile, Polar; I

Lamb County

Lampasas County

Lee County

Leon County

Lubbock County (Rural) Director General, Chas. R. Lail, Becton;

McCulloch County

General, D. A. Newton, O. Tussell, Melvin; Declar

Midland County General, A. B. Steen, ebate. Oswald Baggett,

Mills County

Oldham County eneral, Amos M. Walker, Vega

Palo Pinto County

Parmer County Be Lewis, Friona; Ready Writers
Bolton, Bovina; Athletics, David
well; Music Memory, Mrs. Loyd
rwell; Rural Schools, Earl Bates,
riona; Picture Memory, Miss MaxLazbuddy; Story-Telling, Miss
ow, Farwell; Arithmetic, Van Bos; Choral Singing, Glenn F. Davis,

Real County

Red River County

Rockwall County

Rusk County Athletics, Earl Adams, Hender-Memory, Miss Kate Lowrie, Pine

Shelby County

Stonewall County General, N. J. Guillet, Old Glory Appleton, Peacock; Declamation ker. Swenson; Extemporaneous

Swisher County General, J. Stanley Vars, S. Strickland, Kress; Declar

Taylor County meral, F. W. Hogue, Ovalo; De Harris, Bradshaw; Declamation

Wichita County

General, W. C. Irons, Alba; I Lindsey, Winnsboro; Declamatic ore, Winnsboro; Extemporaneo E. Nesgett, Mineola; Spelling, M

Corrections for County Officers

## BREAKFAST —

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be for good or whether it be for ill. made a motion recommending that a intendent. effect of the program on life. "All Youth Is Beautiful"

In one of the dialogues of Plato,

in Athens discussing beauty or some other abstract subject with his philosophical cronies, when one of them answer to the repeated question, "I public schools of Texas. Youth is beautiful in its aspirations for life. It is beautiful in its response to the leadership of those who are worthy to lead. It is beautiful in its courage to face problems. For youth, nothing is too difficult. Youth is beautiful in its devotion to a course with that utter self-abandonment which is its characteristic. Youth is strength in bearing the burdens of its day and generation. Youth is beautiful in its loyalty to its institutions. Loyd Like Socrates, may we not this morning say with great sincerity and Aubrey, J. A. Rucker, Superintendent. meaning—"To me all youth is beauti-

May we not then, without falling tion, The University of Texas; Mrs. Leakey: into puerile sentimentalism, think for C. C. Corkern, Rural Supervisor, intendent. Midway, M. E. Leeper, a moment of our problem as educators, Travis County; Mrs. Geo. R. Felter, Superintendent, Public Speaking. Misin the light of the beauty of youth and County Superintendent, Travis Counsion, Arthur Hayes, Teacher of Public of its implications for this organiza-ty; Jake J. Hendricks; Mrs. Roy Speaking. Missouri City, Mrs. Ethel tion. We are busy with a number of Hollar, Principal, Pleasant Valley Junker, Principal, High School; Mrs. things: With assisting youth under School; Tom Rousse, Adjunct Pro- O. W. Wilcox, Superintendent; Miss our charge to succeed in the contest, fessor of Public Speaking, The Uni- Lucy Yates, Principal, Primary Deto win; to reach the highest degree versity of Texas; Bennie Strickland, Camp Wood: to win; to reach the inglest degree versity of Texas; Bennie Stream, partment. Mont Belvieu, Mr. and Mrs. Leakey; Rural of accomplishment in the eyes of the Director, Physical Education, Austin J. Justin Jenson, Barber's Hill School. judges; to win the greatest laurels for High School; Mrs. Hattie Mae Strom-General, R. M. White, Clarksville; our school, that we may be bathed in quist, Principal, Fiskville School; n, Boxelder; Dec-Annona; Extem-the light of reflected glory; to adver-Geo. H. Wells, Principal, Austin High xelder; tise our town; to earn money for the School. school; to achieve as achievement is Bay City, Mary Lu Pearce, English Bunch, Teacher of Public Speaking by the world about us.

Youth's Honor

motives, in the highest type of sports- ger, B. C. Schulkey, Superintendent. putting patriotism for ones country Williams, Superintendent. above personal gain?

captured a prisoner and desiring to Yoe High School. Canyon, W. E. go back into the fray, left his prisoner Lockhart, West Texas State Teachers in charge of one of his soldiers with College. Cedar Bayou, Marion M. the injunction "Keep him until I Woods, Teacher of Speech, High mond, Robert H. Tindall, Commercial come." After the battle was over, School. Chicota, F. B. Crumley, Printhe captain came back to the soldier cipal. Cisco, R. M. Cluck, Superin and said, "Where is the prisoner?" tendent. Clarksville, Ruth Marable. In confusion, the soldier said, "Master, Seventh Grade; Georgia Swann Van I was busy here and there and lo he Dyke, English, High School; Beulah was gone."

The youth of Texas is in our charge, Emmett Brown, Superintendent. Colnot to keep as prisoners, not to exploit lege Station, Fay Bond Scott, Seventh for our own glory or the glory of our Grade and Auditorium A. & M. Con town or our state, but to inspire, to solidated Schools. Conroe, John W. help, to love, to sympathize with, to Gilpin, Principal High School. urge on to the finest and best to the Cooper, R. W. Sandlin, State Departend that the civilization of tomorrow ment of Education, District Headmay not curse the civilization of today quarters. Corrigan, D. M. Telford, for misused and misdirected energy Coach; Mrs. Ruth Hanna Telford, of youth. May we not have to say to Grammar School Art. Cranfill's Gap, the great captain of us all in that Homer Bronstad, Principal Mustang day, "I was busy here and there and School; Oran Knudson, High School lo, he was gone."

Summary of Minutes

contests be incorporated in the reg- Robinson, Superintendent. ular schedule of events in the League; Edinburg, H. U. Miles, Director (2) a report of the Committee on Adult Education, Edinburg College. Junior High School divisions by J. O. Fairfield, P. D. Browne, Superin-Webb, of Houston, indicating that a tendent. Falfurrias, Chas. DuBose, Jackson, Superintendent. White Deer. great majority of the Junior High Principal. Flomot, S. D. Rattan, Carl Herod, Principal, High School. Schools favor such a division. Both Superintendent. Fort Worth, Alma Whittenburg, W. A. Clark, Jr., Superthese committees were asked to con- Copelin, Department of Speech, W. C. intendent, Phillips Independent School tinue their work and report further Stripling High School. Frankston, District. at the May meeting of the League. Fuman A. Early, Teacher of High Yoakum, Mrs. E. H. Marek, Texas

Miss Nelleen Leggett at Anahuac has been pointed director of music memory in Champers County, to take the place of Miss Louise operation of the 8-semester rule. A Galena Park, H. Dement, Coach, Change initials of G. E. Anderson, Lake Creek (Delta County) to C. G. Anderson.

Taylor.

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The Motion by L. T. Cook, of Sherman, High School. Galveston, Rudolph Creek (Delta County) to C. G. Anderson. recommending to the State Committee Smart, Coach, Ball High School. Garthat participation in high school be land, Nellie C. Wainscott, Instructor limited to a five-year period following of Speech, High School. Golden, R. L. promotion from the seventh grade Simmons, Superintendent. Goldtharoused considerable discussion but waite, A. H. Smith, Superintendent. failed to pass. E. L. Barrow, of Taft, Grand Prairie, L. A. Roberts, Superrecommending that a rule be made Wilkes, Superintendent. disqualifying from district competi-

man was lost. discussions, besides those proposing tendent. stopped the conversation with "Look formal motions, were the following: stopped the conversation with Look Socrates! Here comes Agathon, the most beautiful boy in Athens! Is he not beautiful?" This superb specimen was all that Greek appreciation of physical beauty and Greek education of physical beauty and Greek education of Madisonville; Supt. J. M. Momeny, of Madisonville; Supt. J. J. Berry, of could produce. Socrates looked at him of Benavides; Supt. L. J. Berry, of for a long time and finally said, in San Marcos; Coach Harold Dement, of Galena Park; Principal John W. cannot tell. To me all youth is Gilpin, of Conroe; Supt. W. T. Donoho, beautiful." To me all youth is beautiof Rosebud; Supt. J. B. Mitchell, of Mrs. J. H. Sheppard, Primary Teach-Smithville.

Those Present

Cards distributed for signatures of those present were signed and turned in by the following, arranged alphabetically by towns:

Abilene, H. S. Fatherree, Assistant Athens, S. R. LeMay, Superintendent. of Public School Interests; D. K.

Department, Midfield School. Beau- and Geometry, London High School. mont, C. W. Bingman, Superintend-Are we also busy in safeguarding ent South Park Schools; Mrs. F. W. tendent; Eunice Frizzell, Student of youth's honor, in bringing about self- Fanville. Benavides, J. M. Momeny, Public Speaking. Pampa, D. F. Osmastery, in endeavoring to get youth Superintendent. Big Spring, W. C. borne. Paris, Mary Jones Lindsay, to act from higher and yet higher Blankenship, Superintendent. Bormanship, in causing youth to prefer Brady, D. A. Newton, Superintendent. others in honor over himself, in Bryan, Miss Wesa Weddington, Prinputting truth above temporary ad- cipal, Stephen F. Austin High School. vantage, in seeking to attain not Burleson, R. V. Pinson, Principal, simply the good but the best, in Prairie Grove School. Burnet, R. D.

Cameron, E. A. Perrin, Superin-In a biblical story, a captain having tendent; W. C. Wiese, Jr., Principal West, Commercial Subjects. Cleburne Teacher.

Dallas, N. R. Crozier, Superin-Secretary of the meeting, T. H. tendent; Lorene La Grone, Teacher of Rogers, Principal of the San Jacinto Home Economics, Buckner Home High School, Houston, turned in for Academy; Enoree Norman, Buckner the permanent records in the League Home Academy; Katherine Wash-State Office a careful and detailed burn, Buckner Home. Dayton, Mrs. report of the meeting, for which there Wm. M. Griffitts, High School Matheis space here for only a summary. matics; Violet Yvonne Hanna, For-Two committees reported. (1) a eign Language, Public Speaking. committee representing the Spanish Denison, Mrs. N. E. Campbell; Jennie Teachers Section of the T.S.T.A., Watson. Denton, Harold Brenholtz; ent. Miss Nell Morris, of Houston, chair- A. O. Calhoun, Principal Senior High man, recommending that Spanish School; J. C. Matthews. Detroit. H. E. ent.

A recommendation was made to the School English; Carl Phagan, Princi- Congress of Parents and Teachers.

State Committee that it consider pal High School. Freeport, O. A.

I vision the million or more boys and pupil be charged with one semester Henderson, C. O. Pollard, Superingirls in our entire public school sys- attendance after enrollment for three tendent. Hereford, C. H. Dillehay, tem who are being influenced by the weeks, regardless of the length of the Superintendent. Hillsboro, L. W. ideals, the philosophy and the actions school term. This motion was also Hartsfield, Superintendent; Oliver W. of those who guide the destiny of the defeated. Supt. E. C. Brown, of Scott, Principal. Houston, W. S. Midkir, work throughout the length and Troup, offered a motion, amended by Brandenberger, Principal, James S. Tom-Mar-breadth of this great state. I am con-Mar-breadth of this great state. I am con-Mar-School; E. C. cerned at times that we may become ing that the State Committee in- Gates, Vice-Principal, San Jacinto so anxious about contest outcomes corporate a rule that schools par- High School; T. H. Rogers, Principal, that we may lose sight of the principle ticipating in either football, baseball, San Jacinto High School; E. D. Marthat it is not so much whether we and basket ball under League rules be tin, Assistant Principal, John H. won or lost but how we played the required to observe League rules in Reagan Senior High School; Frankie game that counts in evaluating the all three of these sports. This recom- Carr Polk, High Fifth Grade; J. O. mendation was carried. A motion by Webb. Howland, C. M. Dees, Prin-Coach D. M. Telford, of Corrigan, cipal Midway School. Hubbard, L. L.

Iowa Park, C. K. McClendon, Sup-Socrates is seated in some public place tion any school that uses an ineligible erintendent, Clara School. Itasca, R. Willingham, Principal, High Among those participating in the School; L. W. Wimbish, Superin-

> Joaquin, Sam Heaberlin, Principal, High School. Junction, Geo. H. Mitchell, Superintendent.

Karnes City, J. H. Stamper, Superintendent; J. R. Wier, Principal, High

La Feria, H. A. Moore, Superintendent. Lamesa, Irvin Clayton, Principal, Klondike School, La Porte, J. Hall Sheppard, Superintendent; er. Laredo, C. E. Ware, Principal, High School. Liberty, A. Z. Owen, Superintendent. Lillian, C. C. Laughlin, Superintendent. Littlefield, Lillian Hopping, Teacher of English and Speech, High School; A. B. Sanders, Superintendent. Longview, H. L. Principal, High School; Joe Hum- Foster, Superintendent; Mrs. L. E. phrey, High School; S. Ozell Murdock, Gates; Martha Kate Mahaffey. Lock-Principal, Wylie Consolidated School; hart, W. Z. Bates, Superintendent; beautiful in its potentialities of Land I W. Martin School. Alta hart, W. Z. Bates, Superintendent; beautiful in its potentialities of Land I W. Martin School. Alta hart, W. Z. Bates, Superintendent; strength in bearing the burdens of its Santa Fo Saboal, Mar I. W. Martin, Superintendent, Matthews, Principal, Senior High School.

McCamey, A. M. Blackman, Super-

Madisonville, John Bergin, Principal, High School. Marshall, Jack Morton. Medill, James D. Jones. Brace, Professor of Physical Educa- Memphis, H. A. Jackson, Superintend-Odem, R. G. McDaniel, Superintendent. Odessa, Murry H. Fly, Superintendent. Orange, Helen Carr,

> County Superintendent, Lamar Co.; John F. Stanley. Pasadena, Hugo Hartsfield, Superintendent. Port Arthur, Z. T. Fortesque, Director of Activities; T. Q. Srygley, Principal, High School. Port Neches, W. J. Holloway. Superintendent: LeRoy Mc-

Clendon, Principal, High School. Ranger, R. F. Holloway, Superintendent; Mrs. R. F. Holloway; H. S. Von Roeder, Principal and Dean. High School and Junior College. Richand Business Manager of Athletics. Robstown, M. C. Stewart, Elementary Principal. Rosebud, W. T. Donaho. Superintendent. Royse City, J. E Terry, Superintendent. Runge, Buford C. Banks, Elementary Principal; D. E. Moore, Superintendent.

San Marcos, L. J. Berry, Superintendent. Schulenburg, S. DeBord, Superintendent; E. C. Powers, Principal and Coach, High School. Seagoville, E. R. Howard, Superintendent. Shallowater, R. L. Hooten, Superintendent. Shamrock, Miss Robbie Wells. Teacher of English. Smithville, J. B. Mitchell, Superintendent. Snyder, Velma Sharp, Junior High School. Spring, Earle S. Woodall, Coach. Stoneburg, G. F. Fletcher, Superin-

Taft, E. L. Barrow, Superintendent. Texarkana, H. W. Stilwell, Superintendent. Troup, C. E. Brown, Superintendent; C. A. Wilkinson. Tyler. Mrs. Katherine Curtis Foltz, Teacher of Biology, High School; Mrs. Roy C. Owens, Director of Instruction, Tyler

Uvalde, Guy D. Dean, Superintend-

Victoria, V. L. Griffin, Superintend-

Waco, Hubert Johnson, Superintendent, Methodist Home; Miss Valorie Shaw, Head of Public Speaking Department, High School. West. H. J.