Brown, Waco

LEAGUE PROGRAM **NEEDS REVISION**

Writer Points Out Many Objections to Inter-School Contests

THOUGHTFUL teacher, A THOUGHT have permission to use, points out the following objections to the League program:

1. Contests too numerous.

Preparation too laborious. Overworks teachers.

abilities. 5. Causes expensive coaching

outside school. 6. Generates bad feeling be-

tween communities. Serious Indictment

This is a very serious indictment, and those who have had experience with the League know that there is foundation for each charge, especially in some counties. Of course, the credit side of the ledger is not examined, nor does our correspondent pretend to examine it. The letter which is frankly critical, follows:

I have without undue haste or biased opinion reached the conclusion that our league contests are becoming too numerous and ladents and teachers, and added conflicts in making out a county entering several events, and that

(See - League Program - P. 4)

HARMONICA CONTEST

Taylor County Had Five Schools Entered in 1935 and Eight Schools Competing in 1936

NOT only is the rhythm band a promising contest in county meets, but the harmonica band contest has been experimented with quite suc-

Mrs. Kate Casseaux, of Abilene, rural supervisor of Taylor County, still better contest in 1936, with eight schools represented, under the directorship of Miss Sybil Smith, of Merkel. The following rules governed this contest:

Division 2: Bands with 10 or more pupils. 2. If there are not enough in

each division to buy a banner, there will be only one division.

pieces to be played. 4. All bands in each division will

play the same two pieces. 5. Bands are not to have a

director. 6. Costumes are not required.

through seven are eligible. each band.

9. There shall be no part playing; bands will play in unison. Saturday, February 15, 1936. 11. Pieces to be used are:

Long, Long Ago. Annie Laurie. Old Folks At Home. Home Sweet Home.

12. Judging will be based upon the following: Interpretation of pieces: 50 per

Rhythm (staying together): 20

per cent. Clearness of tone (playing one

note): 20 per cent. Appearance: 10 per cent.

SENATE REPORT ON MUNITIONS

CENATOR TOM CONNALLY has furnished the League with a few copies of Report 944. Parts 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Senate Special Committee on the Investigation of the Munitions Industry, 74th Congress, Second Session, which will be sent to member-schools as long as they last, free of charge, first come first served. Address, Interscholastic League, P. O. Box 1930, University Station, Austin. Texas.

A Backward and Forward Glance at Play Tournament

Critic Who Has Seen State Finals Since 1927 Praises 1936 Showing and Distributes Helpful Hints to Busy Coaches

(By Evelyn Calhoun Miller)

at the 1936 Finals of the Interscholastic League One- be asked to serve longer than Act Play Tournament, nor like Cassandra a glimpse into three months. The adviser will is among the outstanding, according to the best health and the future, and like both of them, I shall probably get into work with the committee and 4. Appeals to pupils' special trouble. But from the experiences of the past are molded the suggestive material given the successes of the future; so perhaps an analysis of what in the last part of this paper seems water under the bridge will not be without its reward will be at their disposal. in information.



Scene from El Paso High School, "Last Flight Over," directed by "After ten years of service as a Lucia P. Hutchins, State champion, 1936. Cast: Jimmie Lou Stowe, teacher in the schools of our State Mary Moran, C. L. North, Jr., Joe Ball, Albert Schwartz.

The eight plays presented in the State Meet at Austin taken from various sources, which pupils played Interscholastic League tennis last season. afforded most excellent samplings of what Texas high borious in preparation. New con- schools are emphasizing in dramatics. The audiences were tests are added each year which well entertained with a diversity of plays, both as to theme result in more work for the stu- and direction, such as I believe the Contest has never be- songs in Spanish. Some may be fore produced in its ten years of existence. "Last Flight learned by aid of the Victrola. schedule. Small schools do not Over" by Allean Lemmon and presented by El Paso High the Victoral have enough students to partici- School, "The Conflict" by Clarice McCauley and acted by pate in all activities without some Adamson High School in Dallas, "Pink and Patches" by Margaret Bland, given by Boling High School, "The ducted in English, consisting of Tangled Web" by Charles G. Stevens, acted by John H. reports on: Reagan High School of Houston, Ada Jack Carver's "The Cajun" presented by Austin High School, Arthur Fullin-



eports an excellent harmonica | Scene from Austin High School, "The Cajun," directed by James R. | Spanish: reading reports, makband contest in that county in 1935 Burton, Runner-up, 1936. Cast: Alice Ann Nitschke, Helen Robinson, ing motions, and transacting other with five schools competing, and a William Jackson, John Kuhn, William Stanberry, William McDougald. business.

gim's and Ben Guill's "Dust" enacted by Pampa High School, "God Caesar" by Marjorie Price, and given by Palestine High School, and "Harlequinade in Green and 1. There will be two divisions: Orange" by Glenn Hughes, acted by Sweetwater High Division 1: Bands with 1 to 10 School — these made up the program of the finals. First place was awarded El Paso High's "Last Flight Over" second honors went to Austin with "The Cajun."

TEACHERS ARE HUMAN

3. Each division will draw two New Orleans School Board Drops able. It has always been a point Anti-Marriage Rule Effective In City Since 1900

Orleans school teachers since the be held a minute and a half-not 7. Only pupils from grades one year 1900 are forecast to ring with because the players were unpreblissful peal for many after Sept. pared to begin-but because the 8. Curtain is to be drawn for 11, according to an Associated intermission had not been long Press dispatch dated Sept. 3.

executive meeting of the Orleans mands of the coaches for proper-10. Last date for entering is parish school board are to be be- ties were greatly diminished. Simlieved, the board will license city plicity of stage settings was an- mous Live Oak Society for the

teachers to wed. become a housewife automatically one of acting. Its democracy is forefeited her teaching position

when she wed.

The spirit of cooperation present in the 1936 Finals was remarkof pride with Morton Brown, the director of the contest, that waits between plays must not be tediously Nature Study Clubs WEDDING bells, which have long. This year, however, in sevintoned a heartache for New eral instances, the curtain had to enough for the proper spacing of On that date, if reports from an the plays! The needs and de-siana Institute, Lafayette, other commendable feature of the purpose of preserving these Since 1900 the dainty little school tournament. By such limitations great old trees in the State of 'Miss" who also had ambitions to as these the contest became truly

(See-Play Tournament-P. 4)

Science Classes Have "Open House" During County Meet

through the microscope?"

*Mrs. Kemp discovered last year Permian footprints made more than 200,000,000 years ago on the J. B. Lilly farm in Taylor County.

(See—Science Classes—Page 4)

of the lockers, experiments made member one on the coast near milk pudding, etc., or stewed fruit. monstrate. All students, more or en's Live Oak Society.

SPANISH CLUB*

III. WORK OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE (By Elizabeth Quine)

HE success of the club will depend to a great extent on the work of the program committee. This committee may be changed as often as

The committee should never ask the impossible of any student, and on assigning a part on the program to a student, should be able to offer helpful suggestions to him. A working plan for the program committee is given below.

1. Choice of subject. 2. Division into parts and types.

3. Variety of presentation of

4. General suggestions. 5. References and material.

be used by the program commit- inated an average of ten in the local contests. tee. These suggestions have been it is safe to estimate that at least 50,000 are listed in the bibliography, and grouped in ten divisions.

1. Music: a. Singing Spanish or American b. Listening to Spanish music on

c. Playing Spanish folk games. 2. Activities which may be con-

a. Customs and traditions. b. Spanish influence in Texas. c. The Basque ball game, "jai-

d. Periods of Spanish literature. e. Famous Spaniards.

f. History of Spanish language, origin and development. g. Geographical distribution of

Spanish speaking people.

h. Famous Spanish cities. i. Spanish folk lore, legends, etc.

ducted in Spanish: a. Flag salute in Spanish. b. Current events in Spanish.

c. Conduct business of club in

d. Telling short stories.

(See-Spanish Club-Page 4)

Will Please Help

Leaguer Find It

the Mississippi River, and its

County Meet Reports Show 50,000 Play League Tennis

Texas Youth Take to Game—Waco, Wichita Falls, North Dallas, John H. Reagan Take First Honors in the 1936 State Meet

T IKE Lot's wife, I cannot resist a few backward glances every month and should not OF ALL the fine games for school and college and adult life, at least up to when "life begins at forty," tennis

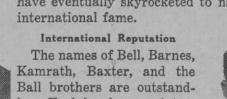
classic game, beautiful to look at, exciting to west Debate Meet held at as perfect from the various participate in, with a gentlemanly tradition Austin were the results of counties; 57 from the 5th and

running back hundreds of years. No wonder each year the high school boys and girls of Texas throng the tennis courts. According to compilation made of county meet reports in the Interscholastic League for 1936, five thousand, three hundred and thirty-eight tennis play-Edward "Moe" ers entered county meets. When we note that each one

The following suggestions may of these entries in the county meet had elim-

In Interscholastic League tennis year after year men last week, seven Southwest colleges

who have won their first championships in State play have participated. S.M.U. won first entered The University of Texas and other place with four victories and no Texas colleges, won intercollegiate titles, and have eventually skyrocketed to national and



ing. Each has been an interscholastic winner. Each has distinguished himself in the courts of the nation, some in foreign lands. Berkeley Bell, in 1924, was

Chester Granville, Austin a member of the doubles team that won the State high-school title. While attending the University he was a

j. Spanish explorers in America. number one player, was captain of the team · Ed Hatzfield 3. Activities which may be con- one year, and in 1929 won the national intercollegiate singles. Then he dropped out of school to join the Davis Cup team, and for six years straight he has been

named among the first ten players in the team. Barnes With Tilden Troupe In 1926 Bruce Barnes and Earl Famous Scientist Analyzes Taylor flashed on their way to the Interscholastic League doubles championship. In 1929 Barnes won *This series began in February, 1936, the singles in the Southwest Con-

issue of Leagues, was continued in April issue, and is here concluded. We have laid away free copies of the February and April issues for any Spanish teacher who wants the articles complete.

The singles in the Southwest Conficulty of the Southwest Confi The following year he repeated the

(See-Tennis-Page 4)

Social Ills, Suggests Cure

DROF. EDWIN G. CONKLIN, resident of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and one of the world's most eminent biologists, told a gathering of several hundred distinguished American scientists at Cornell University, at the opening ceremonies of the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Sigma Xi. scientific honor society, that the true application of scientific principles to human affairs calls for "democratic socialism as the safest and sanest social

FORENSICS RESULTS

Coach T. A. Rousse Reports on One Busy Week of Tournament and Matches

THREE first places in the

University of Iowa Tournament held at Iowa City, a 3-0 decision over the University of Kansas at Temple, scholastic League spelling Texas, a 3-0 victory over contests show that there were L.S.U. at Houston, and a tie a total of 191 papers submitphysical education authorities. Tennis is a for second place in the South- ted in the 4th and 5th grades forensic activities by Univer- 6th grades and 199 from sity of Texas debaters in one grades VIII and above, make week last spring, according a total of 447 papers which to announcement issued by county graders considered T. A. Rousse, debate coach. perfect. Of these, the State

clared the best affirmative team in certificates on them, disqualithe Iowa tournament. Dixie also fying for one reason or anwon the extemporaneous speaking other the remaining 163, or a contest, and Tharp was given first place in the after-dinner speaking

Bill Hall of Temple and Leonard Kansas at Temple Monday, March spellings or illegible writing. Quite 2. In the Southwest Meet at Aus- a percentage of disqualifications tin, held Friday and Saturday of came from the failure of the prodefeats. Baylor and Texas tied for second, with three wins and one loss. Armond Schwartz of Houston and John Stephen, also from Houston, won from L.S.U. Thursday, Duke Law School Awards March 5. Jerry McAffee and Emmett Whitsett, debating against Kansas University, won the radio debate over Station WOAI.

Gives Plan of Conducting

(By Miss Florence Stullken) THE manner of conducting

1 the State Typewriting Contest, is as follows: After the papers have been collected the director in charge invites all the teachers participating in the Meet to help grade them. In this way those that are most concerned in the the numerous questions that come up, and there is no opportunity for misunderstandings or

ill feelings. After a set has been graded (the director reading from the printed copy while all the others are checking papers) there will be many questions about what constitutes an error.

All the papers should be checked twice. Then the highest ten or fifteen papers should be checked again. Each check should be made by a different

All results are then tabulated and posted, even those that have a net rate of zero. The following column headings are used: Machine, Name, School (and locality if different), Gross Words, Errors, Words Per Min.,

Accuracy %, Final Score.

EDITOR'S Note. — Very few complaints follow state tournaments, and we recommend this procedure to country, district and regional typing managers.

Murph School in Smith Co. Uses League to Advantage

ships.

Murph school, Smith County, championship. the Mississippi River, and its trunk measures 35 feet in R owing in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race is one of to a small school as follows: Citizenship Training

1. Creates situations in which lessons in citizenship. 2. Gives pupils contacts with in the county meet, as follows:

strangers, thus building up self- 1. Seven all-round championpossession and confidence. 3. Encourages children to con- 2. Senior boy and Senior girl tinue in school. 4. Helps solve discipline prob-

type of entertainment.

6. Gives parents a more vital 5. 1st place in Choral Singing interest in the school.

It is apparently not the enthubeen offered. bacco has a harmful effect on the Murph school in the League for Murph have represented their seven consecutive years, and last school in the eleventh grade.

Smith, Principal of the ed in fifteen of the seventeen condent leaders of this area. It would tests that count toward all-round be our plan to invite officers from

4 Times in State Meet

This small rural school has been represented in the State Meet best practices in this field. Also, teacher can impress upon pupils four times and has during the passed seven years taken honors the organization of the Southeast

> Declamation 1st places seven times. 3. 1st place Girls' Tennis four

times. 4. 1st place Music Memory seven

each year except one since it has

State Graders Cite Many Different Reasons for Disqualifications

INTERESTING statistics compiled by the State Grading Committee in the Inter-Chris Dixie of Dallas and Robert Grading Committee passed Tharp of San Antonio were de- 284 as perfect and awarded little over 36 per cent.

Pronouncer's Fault All of the disqualifications were Frank of San Antonio defeated not made on account of missnouncers to give the right words. At least a third of the disqualifications were made on account of

> errors of the pronouncers. In the (Continued from Page 1)

Dick Sanders Scholarship

DICK SANDERS, who received his bachelor of arts degree at Baylor University the past season, has been awarded a fellowship in the Duke School of Law and left State Typing Tournament his home in Sherman September 6 to begin his work. The fellowship awarded by Dean H. C. Horack on the basis of Sanders' record in scholarship, debating and general organization activities, entitles the holder to attend the school of law free of all fees and tuition for one year, and the privilege of renewing the fellowship on the same basis if his record so merits. Consideration was not only given Sanders' record at Baylor but in Sherman schools where he graduated in 1931 and in Austin College, where he was a student for one year. After four years debating in the Sherman High School, Sanders with his fellow debater, Warner Evans, won the state interscholastic debating

STUDENT LEADERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Victoria Man Suggests Regional Conference as First Step

STATEWIDE organiza-A tion of student government bodies is coming nearer and nearer to realization. It is likely that a sectional organization will be perfected in the coast country this year. J. W. Edgar, Director of Instruction, Victoria Independent School District, writes as follows:

"We are in the process of organizing student organizations in our junior college, senior high school, and junior high school. If our plans work out and our organizations function as we hope they will, we had thought some of hold-TN a recent letter, Roy W. year the Murph school participating a regional convention for stuthe surrounding schools and in a one day program try to develop their appreciation of this work and give them some knowledge of the we thought we might attempt Texas student body association."

AWARDS COMMITTEE REPORT

Four mimeographed sheets contain a summary of the preliminary report of the Awards Committee, E. S. Farrington, Chairman. These sheets are mailed free on request to anyone interested.

Address the Bureau of Public School Interests, P. O. Box 1930. University Station. Aus-

(By Augusta Hasslock Kemp,* | like Andrew of old, they came | that large? There's something for | sell in the National Review (Lon-Instructor in Science, Seymour) back with many little Peters, school nature clubs to find out, and don), March, 1936. "The crew's T BEGAN quite by accident. and big Peters, too. Plan Real Exhibit "Please, may we look

Two little boys were standing planned a real exhibit. The invitation was extended at the general at the open laboratory door. assembly preceding the contests, All during the first morning and a notice put on the bulletin of the meet, the children not board, inviting all to attend. Choice engaged in contests had been pieces of apparatus were taken out a shadow at noonday? We re- Lunch of cold meat, salads, toast, wandering over the building, of the lockers, experiments made ready, and additional exhibits put Rockport that's almost, if not Another spell in the eight in the awaiting their turn. So the out on the tables. The laboratory quite, that big. Don't measure the afternoon, tea and biscuit at four, microscopes were taken out, already had three glass-doored, root system near the ground, but then dinner at 7:30. This again is siasm of inexperience or of the 6. 1st place in Junior boys playalong with other things, and well-filled museum cabinets. The bring your tape up and measure plainly cooked. Indigestible dishes "fresh convert" which causes Prin-ground ball six times. the little boys satisfied. Then, more expert and reliable students didate for President of Dr. Stoph

The next year the science classes were detailed to explain and de- didate for President of Dr. Steph- dings are studiously avoided. . . . work in such glowing terms, for letter, ninety-five per cent of the

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SPEECH HE extempore topics for I the current year, in addi-

EXTEMPORANEOUS

tion to Texas history topics the DWIN L. STEPHENS, Presisame as last year, will be under three heads: (1) State News, dent, Southwestern Loui-(2) National News, (3) International News. Louisiana, organized the fa-Louisiana. According to the "Constitution," the largest

Where Is the Biggest Live

Oak in Texas? How Big Is It?

The first general topic under State News will include the special session of the Texas Legislature, why it is called and what it does. Under the National News problems of the 75th Congress will be the big tree is President of the sogeneral subject, and under International News, the Spanish ciety. That honor now belongs revolution. to the Locke Breaux Live Oak located on the right bank of

Dieting the Crew the most severe physical tests a Is there a live oak tree in Texas man can endure, says Ronald Rusreport to the LEAGUER. If you're day begins at seven," he continin the live oak country, find out ues, "when they throw on flannels how big your biggest live oak is and go for a short walk. Then back and how much "spread" the to bath and breakfast. This conbranches have. The "President of sists of fish, eggs, toast, fruit, and the Live Oak Society" has a spread tea-never coffee. An outing in the of 166 feet. Do we have a live oak boat some time in the morning, ac- lems. in Texas which will cast that wide cording to the state of the tide. No smoking, of course, since to- he says that he has entered the pupils finishing the 10th grade at

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ROY BEDICHEK

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the cotton situation.

DO NOT forget the Eighteenth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting which is to be held in the Blackstone Hotel, Venetian Ballroom, Friday morning following Thanksgiving. A more complete announcement of this function appears in another column of ing student bodies is obliterated. It is no longer a school or this issue. Read also what various speech teachers say con- college affair, but is a frankly commercial venture. Instead duct five points for each problem cerning the guest speaker, Dr. Barnes. You will find these of being a civilizing and educational occasion, it often turns either skipped or missed. The term comments in Miss Dickey's "Speech Arts" column on page 3. out to be simply another horse race with the accompanying

"Consumer's Coöperation" and prescribing that "every high school and vocational school shall prescribe adequate and essential instruction in cooperative marketing and consumers' coöperatives," and that "the governing boards of the university, state teachers' colleges and county normal schools shall provide in their respective institutions adequate and essential instruction in cooperative marketing and consumers' cooperatives."

TN THIS issue Mrs. Augusta Hasslock Kemp describes the charged with deliberately and with malice aforethought 4 "Open House" of her high school science club at the Inter- breaking the leg of a star player on the opposing team. scholastic League county meet. It is well worth reading. It Finally, athletic relations were broken off. When relations seems to us interesting from two standpoints: (1) afford- were resumed one of the stipulations called for games on a ing a worth-while project for the high school club, and, (2) an home-and-home basis. The old wounds healed, and genuine opportunity for promoting a pleasant relationship between good feeling between the two institutions has gradually dethe host-school of the League county meet and the remainder veloped. The host-and-guest relationship simply cannot be of the schools in the county. Besides this, at least under abandoned if we are to make the most of the educational Mrs. Kemp's competent guidance, worth-while scientific in-opportunity offered by an interschool game. struction is given to those who attend the exhibits.

A LL-ROUND championship points are not awarded in typing or in one-act play. The reason is that only comparatively few high schools are eligible in typing on account of limiting entry to those accredited in typing by the State equipped to enter the one-act play contest. To give points in the teacher emphasize instances of outstanding these two contests would unduly handicap schools not eligible or not equipped to enter them. It would not be fair. So, in Department, and only a comparatively few schools are

L tentious, but it satisfies most of the criteria generally given for a successful student enterprise. In the first place, lowing facts: it is done by the students, advertising soliciting, write-ups, and art work. It contains a picture of every pupil in the school and thus serves as a "memory" book. Charges for pictures are as follows: seniors, fifty cents; juniors, thirtyfive cents; sophomores, ten cents; freshmen, ten cents. Group pictures cost individual pupils appearing in the group ten cents each. Printed by a local concern at a cost of \$125, the book sells for twenty-five cents per copy. There was no debt incurred; all expenses were paid, and a nest egg left in the Yearbook Fund for next year.

THERE is some progress being made in teaching conversation among our more capable and up-to-date speech departments. When we think of speech instruction, we too often think merely of public speaking. Most of our speech, second half. of course, is not public but private; not oratorical but conversational. Under the caption "Wanted-Better Conversation," an English writer observes: "A society that can produce, but cannot talk, may be a model of disciplined Per cent participating in age efficiency; but it represents the final defeat of human civilisation; the degradation of man to the level of the insect. . . . Discourse of speech is twin brother to discourse of reason; so if we neglect to take thought for its understanding or betterment, we are inviting a loss for which no gain of material progress can be reckoned as compensation."

NOW is the time for all good principals and superintendents to come to the aid of the League by ordering their League supplies betimes. Later in the year, when the rush practice. begins, the sleepy ones having awakened, our mailing force will be severely taxed, and orders will run behind. Our office physician. force is static or rather stationary, and our mail order business is dynamic or rather expansive, not to say erratic and explosive. We can't keep the two properly balanced. The standards for equipment. League distributes each year not less than 300,000 copies of its bulletins, while handling a membership of six thousand administration of the rules. individual schools, and dealing with 238 county organizations, thirty-two district organizations, eighty district football organizations, all through correspondence. It seems physically impossible to keep up with the sudden rush that starts around the latter part of next month. So, ye wise ones, do your Christmas shopping early.

No. 944, of which Parts 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 are made available of the rules and interpretations."

for Texas schools through Senator Connally's interest in the present debate question and desire to accommodate those pupils who wish to avail themselves of the material in this rather extensive and intensive investigation. We are compelled to limit the distribution to one package per high school, and to require that either the Librarian, the Principal or the Debate Coach make the request of the League Error in Price Quoted on Bulletin office. There is no charge either for the report or for postage. Published eight times a year, each month, from September to April, inclusive, by the Division of Extension of The University of Texas.

Extra copies of the Constitution well-printed pages. First come, first served—the supply is copy instead of fifteen cents as in

FVERY teacher and every school administrator, (higher, L lower and middle education) should read the address of Editor President Conant, of Harvard, delivered at the tercentenary Harvard celebration. It concerns liberty of discussion. When stitution and Rules, should read, subjects and there will be little a political or social question becomes too "hot" to be dis- "note penalty of 50 per cent of duplication of material. In the piccussed. American institutions are in grave danger. Our form No. 2 of government is dependent upon free discussion. Read this excellent address. We are reminded of it by a letter just THE Maruzen Company, Ltd., of Tokio, ordered eighteen received from an Extemporaneous Speech coach who begs copies of our Bulletin No. 3538, Cotton Control, which the League to refrain from prescribing issues in the present was issued last year as a debating handbook. We presidential campaign because the children take it so to (Bulletin No. 2639) has been alhardly think this debate is to be resurrected in Japan, but heart, lose their tempers, and bring from their respective tered to read as follows: it is worth noting that Japanese cotton firms are very sensi- homes a too violent partisanship. We think that's all the tive to any publications issued in the United States touching more reason for discussing these issues. Is it not, or cannot problems in their regular order, it not be made, an opportunity to teach children and through them, their parents, a manner (or the manners) of civilized discussion of public questions?

TEUTRAL fields are an abomination in school and college football. The host-and-guest relationship of the opposdrinking and gambling evils and the factional animosities WISCONSIN has enacted a law requiring the teaching of of an ordinary prize fight. The argument that it pays should in what?" should be asked. If in money, the reply is obvious. A school is not organized for the purpose of collecting money from public spectacles, and cannot do it without degrading skipped, four are missed. Credit 45 fore seeing the artist's picture. the academic tradition. In the old days Texas A. & M. and points for nine correctly solved, de- More appreciation can be taught The University of Texas played their football games sometimes on neutral fields. Student riots became so common that the peace officers of the community could not cope with them. Ill feeling between the two institutions became exceedingly bitter. On one occasion a player of one institution was

Study of Athletic Injuries

(By P. F. Neverman, Secretary, Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, Marinette, Wisconsin)

spite of many requests to the contrary, these two contests \$60,000 in benefits have been paid. The original purpose of tist has been less successful. weed. were not included this year in the county meet schedule of the State association was to give financial aid. However, this Any overly critical attitude An interesting history attaches Too many mimeographed papers cause he is a better speaker the contests that count points towards all-round championship. later became secondary when it was found that the plan toward pictures tends to hinoffered an unusual opportunity for the study of athletic der rather than to promote injuries and the reduction in number of such injuries.

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Football is the most dangerous sport. Extensive study shows the fol- may be mentioned but these the Royal Botanical Gardens in

Play on Which Injuries Occur

Patronian of market	
reduining or parron-	109
End around and off tackle	229
Line plays of all kinds	89
Unclassified	129
	End around and off tackle

Percentage of actual play in this zone on basis of 100 games

Seasonal Time when Injuries Occur: 38.5% before opening of season.

25 % first half of season.

36.5% last half of season. Time during game: Many injuries occur at the beginning of the

Age at Which Injuries Occur

15 16 17 18 14 groups . 6.8% 17.4% 31.4% 26% 14.4% 4% name all the objects they remember which the phlox has been under Rederre Content of Miss schools in the United States 57.6 groups .

Cause for Injuries

- 1. Failure to give adequate time to training and fundamentals. 2. Failure to promptly remove injured boys from participation.
- 3. Failure to insist on thorough physical examination. 4. Failure to give proper attention to equipment.

Proposed Remedies

- 1. There should be no scheduled game until after several weeks of 2. A thorough physical examination should be required by the family
- 3. The longer intermissions between periods as provided in inter-
- scholastic rules should be used. 4. Work should be continued on the setting up of proper safety
- 5. Thorough training should be given coaches and officials in the serve as the teacher's guiding in England, Dr. Tharp explained.
- 6. Schedule should be limited to eight games or less. 7. Insist on use of interscholastic rules and train players, coaches, as the subject matter. The children hybrid. It is with those hybrid
- and officials in accordance with interscholastic interpretations.

Conclusion

The Wisconsin injuries curve has begun to decline. There will be "Facts about the picture" should C. H. Smutter and Harley Phelps, similar results throughout the nation if there is a concerted effort to- be the last consideration unless the the latter a University student ward this end. The development and use of an interscholastic code of child asks for them earlier. In such from Lawrenceville, Ill., toured away. Address the letter to Derules is a step in the right direction. The statistics show that fatalities case they should be given at the Southern Texas for the purpose of HROUGH the courtesy of Senator Tom Connally, the in the states using the interscholastic rules are not so great in number time requested. The teacher who is collecting herbaceous specimens League, The University of Texas, I State Office of the League has received a supply of the in proportion to the boys who participate. This is partly due to the inexperienced in the field of art is for the University department of Austin. report of the Special Committee on Investigation of the game in the states using these rules is greater than in the other states information about picture and nine hundred miles in their search, Munitions Industry by the United States Senate. It is Report due to the fact that there is greater interest in proper administration artist. Such facts are of interest visiting Victoria, Port Lavaca, Re- to things themselves—they always



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dicated on the inside front cover of

Article III, Section 2

Second footnote at page 9, Con- tion with art as well as with other pleased to noticeamount of fee after January 1," tures for the memory contest teachinstead of, "note penalty of \$1," ers will find many pictures which

Three-R Arithmetic

Rule 4 of the Three-R Folder

beginning in the upper left-hand corner of the test-sheet, and proceeding left to right, back and forth across the page, in the same sults in the appreciation lesson. order as one reads ordinary printed

"The graders shall credit the increase interest. contestant with five points for each problem correctly solved, and de-'skipped' shall not apply to any problem occurring after the last one solved or attempted.

contains 18 problems. Last probare correctly solved, two are to draw his idea of that theme beduct 10 points for two problems through doing than through discusskipped, deduct 20 points for four problems missed, net score, 15."



TEACHING THE APPRECIATION LESSON

SEEKING the beautiful" declared that the phlox is far must be the key-note of more widely distributed in The Acorn, W. H. any art appreciation lesson Texas than the blue bonnet child's ideals are patterned botanical specimen. after those thoughts which are most constantly in his mind; therefore it is impor- flower under the sun, Dr. Tharp tant that the teacher empha-said, and yet Texans regard with appreciation. Discrepancies to Texas to collect phlox seeds for below each headline. should never occupy such an England. He made his selection important place in the dis- and sent them back to England for its first issue with names in a mancussion that the children fall planting, while he stopped in Floriner that helps to give reader inrather than negative ideas. mondii."

Organizing the Lesson

If all teachers were skillful enough to follow the trend of the ing the phlox which first flowered child's thinking and to enrich his in the Royal Botanical Gardens, ideas as they develop, no definite wrote that they were of two types, plan of organization would be one a bright red, the other a paler necessary, but in order to avoid shade. At that time Hooker proph- year and is a six-column paper in waste of time and to assure psy- esied that the phlox would bechological development, a few defi- come one of the world's most nite steps may be noted.

The child's first concern upon viewing a new picture is, "What do I see?" He first notes the dif- tionally recognized authority on ferent objects which he can iden- horticulture, has distinguished the tify. For this reason, permitting the phlox annual as first in importance 4% 14% 30% 37% 12% children to see the picture for only among garden flowers. a moment and then asking them to proves a popular means of introdren will be able to name more obtained. This flower now grows things than others which will re- in gardens throughout the world. each child seeks to mention some- have been produced. Colors of all thing unnoticed by his classmates. shades and combinations have been After such an exercise the children obtained, with the exception of a should be given opportunity for pure yellow. more careful observation.

Questions Are in Order

After studying the picture care- phlox shows that there have been fully, questions which stimulate some misunderstandings concernideas about the picture are in or- ing the flower. Evidently two disder. "What do you think about the tinct types were given the same picture?" This question can well name after they began growing thought. This step should bring out By its behavior and characteristics ideas about the art quality as well the phlox shows itself to be a should describe what means they qualities that Dr. Tharp has been Houston daily paper. think the artist used in securing interested in experimenting. his result.

and often add to the enjoyment in fugio, Sinton, Robtown, Laredo, wait for the end .- Turgeneff.

picture study but they should take Uvalde, Leakey, Kerrville, and Judging Speaking Contest Fredericksburg, collecting more a secondary place. than 150 herbaceous specimens and Correlation With Other Subjects

can be used to enrich other sub-

Interest the Chief Guide

standpoint alone.

sion alone.

Treated as Weed

Two Types of Phlox

Sir Thomas Hooker, in describ-

valued flowers. After a hundred

years his prophecy has been ful-

filled, for L. H. Bailey, interna-

Hybrid Qualities

The phlox is the most famous

Pictures have long been used to about forty groups of seed. enrich the other studies in the school program. Their use in connection with language, history or geography tends to increase the child's capacity for appreciation. Distinction should be made between those pictures which are purely illustrative and those which have real art value. Pictures which are richest in illustrative possibilities are often the ones which have least art value. Consequently, picture study should take place in connec-

paper, a neat, five-columned curing competent ones. publication. Miss Laura Shermust be considered from the art the Express to our I.L.P.C. The Woodrow Wilson News is

using its italic type for heads over Any formal or routine presenta- short feature stories. Heads on tion should be avoided. It is better feature stories should be, if posto follow the lead of the child's sible, distinctive from news story interest. The resourceful teacher heads; italic type or boxed heads who can constantly introduce new serve this purpose best. The first procedures and stimulate original issue of the News affords a good reaction always secures the best re- example of this usage.

Good Editorials

Games and projects which make use of pictures in any way tend to issue with a column of good edi-The Child as Artist torials. One begins with a humor- the proposed judges. The teacher should help the child ous and well-known quotation, anto find in his own work qualities other with a quoted monologue, a is a specialist in speech arts. A which resemble those of the mas- third with a narrative lead, and team of one capable judge is suters. This brings the child closer the fourth, beginning with a catchy perior to a team of one capable to the artist and helps him to statement follows with a narrative realize that "artists are people." paragraph. Editorials can be "Example: Suppose test-sheet Keen interest can be aroused by made interesting if narration, giving the child the title of a pic- dialogue, quotations, and other lem attempted is fifteenth. Nine ture he is to study and asking him literary devices are used to give them life.

The Westerner World, Lubbock, must have an enterprising staff. The first issue of the paper was eight pages, and the pages were well-filled with ads as well as news Phlox Most Famous Flower and editorial matter. The paper comes out weekly. If every issue Says University Botanist is as good as the first, we see where the staff members are going THE phlox, not the famed to lead a busy life.

Lively Paper

blue bonnet, should be the The Cricket Chirps, diminutive official flower of Texas. This three-column paper, has a lively is the view held by Dr. B. C. spirit that continues this year as Tharp, associate professor of in past years. With no journalism

Names Add Interest

The Mercedes Tiger has loaded

da. There he contracted yellow terest to the paper. Stories which into the habit of looking for fever and died. As a tribute to him include a number of names are: Within twenty years public school mistakes. The lesson should the pretty little wild flower was new students and their home enrollment has increased 84 per be built around positive given the name "phlox Drum- towns, new teachers, former teach- cent, but one-room buildings have ers who have gone elsewhere, class decreased 30 per cent. It is estiofficers for the coming year, new mated that in 1915 the total nummembers of the band, vacation ber was 195,500. This number trips of teachers, ex-students who dwindled to 139,180 in 1933-34, acare going to college.

The Broadcaster, Iraan, appears United States Office of Education. with one more column than last the first issue published under the sponsorship of John R. Whitaker, who was sponsor of The El Paso Tatler last year. The Tatler, you remember, won second place at the large, consolidated schools, thus I.L.P.C. State meet last spring. We are sure Mr. Whitaker will lead The Broadcaster to a high place among Texas school papers. the building of schools the centralization movement.

The El Paso Tatler is appearing During the hundred years in cultivation and domestication al- Bodessa Carter, who formerly ducing a new picture. Some chil-most miraculous results have been helped the direction of The Austin The reason for the large propor-The Tatler announces a contest for tions have small school districts, sult in interesting competition as Various shapes, colors, and sizes free airplane rides for students; each with its own school board. this is a new kind of prize for trustees, and taxing powers. high school contests. Would you like to have a similar contest in type are in the West North Central

Busy Sponsor

The Milby Buffalo, Houston, be-Recent experimentation with gins its fourth year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bess Whitehead Scott. From what we have daughter a fatal wrong is the bossy

If your paper has not yet en-At one time he, accompanied by rolled in the I.L.P.C., be sure to send a request for enrollment right Witt Reddick, Interscholastic

everything.—Dorothy Dix.

Is Very Poor Writer Saus

(By R. C. Barton, Superintendent of Schools, Buda)

UNLESS the type of judges for speaking contests can be improved, the method of arriving at decisions must be changed. It is usually possible in the county meets to secure TN LOOKING through the one competent judge-occaexchanges that have been sionally two-to the team of coming to our office, we are judges, but in the district meets the necessity of secur-The Pony Express, Sweet- ing several teams of judges water High School, is a new reduces the probability of se-

What is a competent judge-a jects as well as the ones which idan is sponsor. We welcome disinterested teacher, a college freshman, or upper-classman with Certainly not! A declaimer wi talent and trained by a competent teacher will know much more than such a judge. That is the situation all of us encounter year after year. I suggest various reforms:

> First, judges (if the present number is to be retained) should be agreed to before the contest by all concerned, just as officials in The Tattler, Mineral Wells High | football games are agreed to. The School, comes through in its first director should nominate them and state in detail the qualifications of

Second, use only one judge who judge and others who are not

TABLE 1 TABLE 2 Speakers No. Ranking by Judges Total Rank.

Third, if my second proposal botany at the University, who class, the staff members continue is rejected, abandon the present method of ranking when the de-The Acorn, W. H. Adamson cision is not unanimous. First-High School, Dallas, carries a pic- place and second-place winners ture of the tallest boy, six feet should be allowed to go to the diswhich truly functions. The and is of more value as a five, and the shortest boy, four feet trict meet from the county meet, six. in the school with a short story and so on up, unless at least two about the two. This is an excel- judges agree on the first place. Undent feature. Perhaps other der the present method a tie may papers could use a similar feature. occur (see Table 1); but most im-San Angelo Flashes deserves portant, one poor judge (Jugde B use of white space between stories. the decision goes to No. 2, not be-

One-Room Schoolhouses

WS the historic, one-roomed school I house destined to oblivion? cording to a recent survey by the

The decrease has been due to several causes. More people have moved from farms to cities where schools are larger. An increased mileage of good roads has made it possible to transport children to eliminating many isolated, oneroom buildings. The release of Federal funds in recent years for the building of schools has aided

Still, even in 1933-34, of all per cent were one-room buildings. Pioneer, of Austin High, El Paso. tion remaining is that many sec-

At present most of the one-room States.

"Bossy" Another woman who does her

heard of Mrs. Scott she must be mother who suppresses all of her one of the busiest women in Hous- daughter's personality and leaves ton. Last year in addition to her daughter seem like a dummy teaching journalism and sponsor- because she doesn't even let her aning a school paper that placed as swer a question. If you save one of the best two in its district, "Julia, will you have sugar in your she held down a full-time job on a tea?" Mother replies: "Julia never takes sugar. Just give her a little lemon." If you inquire how Julia enjoyed the symphony concert, mother says: "Julia was entranced. She is so fond of music. Very likely Julia could babble like the brook if she were given a chance and be a bright and interesting talker, but mother puts the lid on her until she acquires the Weak people never put an end reputation of being a boresome say-nothing, and she is left out of



Through several swiftly moving and dramatic scenes, the audience

and structure and one that holds

The Lost Princess, by Dan Toth-

eroh. Samuel French. 35c.

Fantasy, 1 act, 10m4w and ex-

tras, drapes, Chinese costumes.

Later she is restored to her posi-

tion and saves the bandit's life. A

quaint playlet, delightfully done in

ryn Wayne. Samuel French.

recommended to boys groups.

other old standbys, including blood-hounds and a "terrible" storm.

French. 30c.

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(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.)

Through several swiftly moving

Men, Women and Goats, by Charles O'Brien Kennedy. French. 35c. is kept on edge, especially when the unfortunate playwright falls tumes modern, 25 min. Witty and amusing short comedy, especially one of his imaginary actors. A play that is most unusual in idea play that is most unusual in idea one of the local

Debutante Plays, by Olive Price. interest throughout. Samuel French. New York. \$1.50.

An excellent collection of plays for girls, aged twelve to twenty. Miss Price's hand is deft, her un-Miss Price's hand is deft, her un-derstanding and sympathy deep. is the story of the Beamer family Titles included are: "The Golden who are hard pressed financially ment," "A Dress to Dance In,"
"Sacrifice in Brocade," "Romanza."

Orville's Big Date, by Ruth Wilson

Comedy, 1 act, 1m3f, int, modern costumes, 20 min. When Orville's three sisters find he has a heavy date (his first) they lend him money they had refused before and insist on fixing him up.

Corrille's Big Date, by Ruth Wilson to love him. When false rumor makes him a rich man, and he is carried off by a selfish and scheming cousin, they are greatly distressed and are overjoyed when she finds out the truth. Of course there is a surprise ending. The play's fresh comedy, its deft and lovable characterizations, its simple naturalness are refreshing and to love him. When false rumor makes him a rich man, and he is carried off by a selfish and scheming cousin, they are greatly distressed and are overjoyed when she finds out the truth. Of course there is a surprise ending. The play's fresh comedy, its deft and lovable characterizations, its simple naturalness are refreshing and to love him. When false rumor makes him a rich man, and he is carried off by a selfish and scheming cousin, they are greatly distressed and are overjoyed when she finds out the truth. Of course there is a surprise ending. The proval of the faculty.

Students Propose Plan

These committeemen proposed a "School Night," subject to the approval of the faculty, to be held at a time convenient and suitable to all those vitally concerned. A cation in 1853 fore and insist on fixing him up. lovable characterizations, its simple of the convenient and suitable of the convenient and Orville goes up-stairs to dress and a few moments appears in overalls and an old straw hat. He has sold his date to swell his funds for fishing trip! An excellent little comedy, easy to do and furnishing big entertainment.

The Tea-Pot On the Rocks, by John Kirkpatrick. Samuel

adventures in a tea-room. Especially recommended. The Spic and Span Spy, by Kath-

More Stunt Plays for Your Club Night, by Tom Sullivan. Samuel French. 50c.

wel French. 50c.

A group of eleven very short drama with clearly drawn characsketches excellently appropriate for club or assembly stunts. Each ters and a telling climax. humor portraying a climax in the Home on the Range, by Marjorie public demonstration of the curlives of from two to six characters.

A happy surprise ending on each brief play is guaranteed to provoke laughter. (Players Magacostumes, 25 min. A clever bur-lesque on ranch life, or rather dude ranch life. The cowboys work puz-

for club, school or church use. They may be performed on stage, part of the actor, and are royalty ree to amateurs.

Stolen Fruit, by Paul Moffett. Dra- He Ain't Done Right by Nell, by matic Publishing Co. Chicago.

balance of suspense and humor. dyed villain, worthy young hero, Especially recommended for sweet and pure heroine, and all the

The View From the Porch, by Clem D. Easly. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago. 35c.

And of course there are "papers"! This one will be fun to do as well as supplying hilarious entertainment for the audience.

Comedy, 1 act, 1m2w, int, modern costumes, 25 min. This is a beautiful and interesting play which is compelling in spite of its

What Grandmothers Know, by John Lewis Brumm. Samuel Cheerfulness was created. slow movement. Frances Abbott, a bitter and unhappy city woman, has run away from her husband and taken refuge at "Mountain Haven." There she learns the real majesty of life and love from an highlight woman. Cleaned, and the life was a difficult time meling has a difficult time meling has a difficult time meling has a state of the cuests.

Special committees were appointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain definite tasks relative to the her up and kissed her. Julie has a difficult time meling has a content marker on the grounds with this inscription: "On this site stood The Moscow Male & Female Academy, operated after than usual to perform certain marker on the content marker on the grounds with this inscription: "On the content marker on the grounds with this inscription: "On the stood The Moscow Male & Female Academy, operated after than usual to perform certain marker on the grounds with this inscription: "On the stood The Moscow Male & Female Academy, operated after than usual to perform certain marker on the grounds with this inscription: "On the stood The Moscow Male & Female Academy, operated after than usual to perform certain marker on the grounds with this inscription: "On the stood The Moscow Male & Female Academy, operated after than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the pointed to be on hand a little earlier than usual to perform certain marker on the strengthened by such contact she mother understand, but she finally Press Club representative met the til merged in the public school is enabled to see beauty in her own succeeds, with the help of Thurvisitors as they arrived and a copy system." life again. (Anna M. Barry.)

Four Plays for Two People. Dramatic Publishing Co. Chicago.

Four original and unusually playable little comedies that may be used between acts, for any stunt occasion, or together for an inde-

Without Benefit of Relatives, by Boyce Loving. Samuel French.

ves who visit them often and stay A finely thrilling little drama, with long. With the help of Cousin a surprise ending. Harry, Anne finds a way of ridman and entertaining light comedy.

On Stage, by Benjamin M. Kaye. Samuel French. 75c.

Samuel French. 75c.

Comedy, 2 acts, 6m2w, 2 int, modern American family life, smillingly satirical of undisciplined domodern costumes. Morgan Crawford, playwright, creates characteristic establishments. Especially ters who, he thinks, say and do recommended.

School and Community Come BEGIN REPORTING Together on 'School Night'

Stamford Gets Nearly made themselves. It has proved 100% Participation in were needed for a sing-song pro Student Enterprise

(By Bernice Caldwell)

One of the local papers headas follows: "Attendance 350 for Mackay. Samuel French. 50c. Work of various organizations and Comedy drama, 3 acts, 4m5w, 2 exhibits shown."

The plan grew out of a similar experience which was conducted Titles included are: "The Golden who are hard pressed financially on a slightly different basis of pro- and spheres of varying propor-Fan," "Chatter," "The Silhouette and who naturally are excited over on a slightly different pasts of pro-and the Stars," "Glittering Mo-ment," "A Dress to Dance In." owns an interest in a gold mine. the Student Council had discussed (To be The fact that he turns out to be the matter (this was in the fall) even poorer than they, however, the matter (this was in the fall) does not keep them from learning a representative committee, includto love him. When false rumor ing the President of the Council,

the one to be carried out on this particular occasion was brought to the attention of the faculty and it was agreed that the Council, in coöperation with a committee from "School Night" be held in Feb-

French. 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 8m3w, int, cosmodern, 40 min. Amusing modern, 40 min. Amusing modern.

The Chinese fashion, and a sequel to "The Stolen Prince," by the same author.

Definite plans were worked out fathers, etc., did, and, by students and faculty and the cow was no exception. in seeing that these plans were carried through. They were deliberate in all of the preliminary details for the meeting; much en-Drama, 1 act, 7m, int, modern thusiasm was shown, and every student in high school seemed to feel the responsibility of getting everything in readiness for this "Moscow Male & Female Academy" Seligman, Samuel French. 30c. ricular and extra-curricular activi-

ties of the school.

Comedy, 1 act, 8m, int, modern About a week before the date Quick Tricks, by James Reach.

Zies, paste pictures, arrange flow- for "School Night" mimeographed gether harmoniously until June 2, invitations, setting the hour at 8 1857, when the Lodge bought the Samuel French. New York.

50c.

A collection of sixteen playlets

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The storm. The invitations, setting the hour at 5 is the longe bought the name to and vanquish One-Eyed Pete, desperado, is the climax of this ridicular to take home to their parents.

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The school was conducted under the storm the hour at 5 is the longe bought the name to and the date February 18, were given to the high school students. These invitations were prepared by the direct supervision of the Mathe students themselves and signed sons until the Texas free school platform or in a corner of a living-room, require little study on the Gloria, by Katherine Kester. Sam- by the Student Council. Another system took over the task. A tuitype of invitation, prepared in a tion fee was charged all who were Christmas play, 1 act and pro- similar manner, was sent to the able to pay, but no child was relogue, 11m4w, int, ext, Biblical cos- pupils of the seventh grade in the fused admission on account of in-The Roar of a Twist, by C. E. tumes, 40 min. A beautiful and moving Christmas choral play, the story of a shepherd who stays be-Co. Chicago, 35c.

Comedy, 1 act, 4m3w, int, modern costumes, 25 min. The intent of this play seems to be to emphasize the value of an education and a well rounded life for the farm held as the vision of the manger had so the stays be paid to the trustees on those chilation was specified by paid to the trustees on those chilations and boy. The play not only makes its point, but furnishes considerable comedy on the side. Especially recommended to rural communities.

The play not only makes its and of the heavenly choir appeared to them. The play permits elaborated work being done by their boys and girls, and the seventh graders were to be initiated into the mysometric description.

Professional description of the farm and of the heavenly choir appeared to them. The play permits elaborated work being done by their boys and girls, and the seventh graders were to be initiated into the mysometric description. teries of high school life.

Soc.

Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, int, Puritan costumes, 25 min. A gay and delightful new comedy, with a nice

Melodrama, 1 act, 3m4w, int, modern costumes, 35 min. A very mellow melodrama with a deep-delightful new comedy, with a nice

Melodrama, 1 act, 3m4w, int, was a genuine interest. Sweeping mellow melodrama with a deep-delightful new comedy, with a nice

Melodrama, 1 act, 3m4w, int, was a genuine interest. Sweeping and dusting were done by stuwas the school campus of 1853 is were placed here and there, and ducted therein.

old blind woman. Cleansed and rather a difficult time making her entertainment of the guests. A The Moscow Masonic Academy unman and his Grandmother. A quaint and delightfully different bulldog News," this copy being estimated by the Nineties.

from The University of Texas were knux" if necessary. ding herself of them forever. Hu- Grandma-Old Style, by Walter shown by means of a projection Is there another school in Texas Prichard Eaton. Samuel machine that had been made by that has been in continuous operaand others that the students have eted honos.

Thirteen Counties Organized in September Filed Names helpful in assembly when slides

Curricular Exhibits

Among the exhibits were those of the English Department, each HE plan for "Student class having prepared notebooks Night," a public demon- and attractive displays. Memory reported promptly in all stration of curricular and work was another feature in some cases. extra - curricular activities of the English classes. History, which was held in the Stam- every subject taught in high school Spanish, Latin, and pratically ford High School on Feb- was on exhibition. Each departruary 18 of this year, origi- ment of the school had the choice nated in a meeting of the of furnishing an exhibit or putting on a demonstration. The plane geometry class showed in pictorial notebooks the influence of straight lined an account of the occasion lines and curves on architecture, Goblin Gold, by Isabel Ecclestone Second Annual 'School Night.' and woolen materials purchased at as well as designs in cotton, silk, stores, and designs used in making quilts. Attractive figures had been made by the solid geometry class, such as cubes, prisms, pyramids,

(To be concluded in the next issue.)

cation in 1853

(By W. C. Fancher)

HE Texas Centennial activities prompted many This is the story of a princess, captured by a bandit when a babe and reared by him as his daughter. Some and alead with the plans, and that the large of the story of a princess, captured by a bandit when a babe and reared by him as his daughter. Some and learn of the story of a princess, captured by a bandit when a babe and the faculty, be authorized to go communities in Texas to dust ahead with the plans, and that the off old records and learn what their fathers, father's Definite plans were worked out fathers, etc., did, and, Mos-

> Partnership Venture Records in the hall of Unity Lodge No. 102, A.F.&A.M., at Moscow disclose that on December 11. 1853, that body of men went into partnership with the school at that place. They together erected a suitable building to house the and the Masonic Blue Lodge and Chapter. Just how long the school had been in operation before that date is not known.

The Lodge and school worked to- 1.

Professor Winston

Names of the teachers employed by this early school are not known Home-rooms were instructed to to the writer with one exception, to the writer with one exception,
Professor Winston's name is legend
in East Texas as a foremost educator of his day.

The same plat of ground that
was the school campus of 1853 is Wilbur Braun. Samuel French. see that all necessary cleaning be Professor Winston's name is legend done and rooms made as attractive in East Texas as a foremost edu-

dents, since the janitor could not the school ground today, in the cenpossibly go over each room be- ter of which is a modern two-story vert; tween the closing of school that brick building. A full nine months' day and the beginning of the school under the able direction of Ready "School Night" program; missing Prof. C. O. Chandler and a corps mond Music light bulbs were inserted; flowers of four efficient teachers is con-

The Texas Centennial Commission recognized the historic spot by Visitors Cordially Received placing a beautiful marker on the

A celebration was held on August pecially prepared for the occasion, 8, last, sponsored by the Lodge cel-Uncle Peter and the D.D.S., by was presented to each one, also a ebrating the eighty-fifth birthday Pauline Phelps. Samuel program explaining the entire of the Lodge and in honor of the schedule. All of the guests were marker which was just received. Face, 1 act, 2m2w, int, modern costumes, 40 min. Eccentric and conduction of club activities and demonstration of club activities took up the first thirty minutes. The Public Speaking Club, through first niece, Bessie, brings her young D.D.S. in and conquers Uncle Peter's niece, Bessie, brings her young D.D.S. in and conquers Uncle Peter's prejudices makes the play. Very good in plot and action.

The Cheer Leader, by Len D. Hollister. Samuel French. 35c.

In the Lodge was organized on a demonstration of club activities took up the first thirty minutes. The Lodge was organized on August 9, 1851, when the settlement of Moscow was known as Green's Post Office. It has had a part in the civic life of the community for eighty-five full years and is now housed in the building which was a part of the old Moscow Masonic Academy, built in 1853. A study of the material Internet. Samuel French. 35c.

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The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

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HARRY BARNES is com-ing! "The most alive OUNTY OFFICERS are schoolman," "the most acbeing elected each week end, but they are not being

in State Office

ome in so far. It is impossible for the State Office to keep county officers informed unless their names to put on some overalls and and addresses are reported.

The following county organiza- teacher whom I like best,"

ions have been reported: Walker County Director General, Ervin Vickers, Rt. untsville; Debate, Minnie Lee Holli untsville; Declamation, Mrs. A. B. Gilpi Archer, Huntsville; Spelling, Mrs. Leon Hughes, Rt. 4, Huntsville; Ready Writers, drs. Faye Stewart, Trinity; Athletics, L. H. Collier, Jr., Rt. 4, Huntsville; Music femory, Mrs. Alyce Cashion, Riverside; tory-Telling, Maggie Lou Archer, Hunts-ille; Arithmetic, Maurine Pope, Rt. 4, tuntsville; Picture Memory, Mrs. Annie Foods, Rt. 1, Huntsville; Three-R, Alma nders, Rt. 1, Shiro.

Burleson County

Live Oak County

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San Augustine County Director General, Earnest Balch, Rt. 1, Iowa. He is a man whose first ronson; Debate, J. F. Laird, Rt. 4, San ugustine; Declamation, K. L. Pate, Rt. the student mentally, physically, San Augustine; Extemporaneous Speech,
B. Carter, San Augustine; Spelling,
Irs. Maxie Whitton, San Augustine; Ready
Friters, Emma Jo McBride, San Augusne; Athletics, Paul Wright, Rt. 1,
roaddus; Music Memory, Mrs. Doris
alch, Rt. 1, Bronson; Rural Schools,
J. G. Mathews, San Augustine; Picture
lemory, Mrs. L. B. McFarland, Rt. 4,
enter; Choral Singing, Ilene Nolen, Rt.
Broaddus; Arithmetic, J. L. Phelps, Rt.
San Augustine

Guadalupe County Guadalupe County

Director General, A. J. Briesemeister,
Seguin; Debate, L. C. Liston, Seguin;
Declamation, E. L. Mason, Staples; Extemporaneous Speech, J. A. McBride, Marion; Spelling, Paul Fritz, Seguin; Ready
Writers, Emma Glenn Vickers, Rt. 3,
Kingsbury; Athletics, R. K. Shafer, McQueeney; Music memory not reported;
Choral Singing, Mrs. Eugenia Jones,
Seguin; Three-R. Alex Bormann, Rt. 2,
New Braunfels; Arithmetic, A. D. Gay,
Rt. 2, Marion; Story-Telling, Carolyn
Breustadt, Rt. 3, Kingsbury; Picture Memory, Sue Smith, Seguin.

Titus County

Director General, J. P. Matthews, Winfield; Debate, Fred Elkel, Mr. Pleasant;
Declamation not reported; Extemporaneous
Speech, Beulah Smith, Talco; Spelling,
Abb Smith, Rt. 2, Talco; Ready Writers,
A. Z. Hays, Rt. 1, Mt. Pleasant; Athletics,
A. T. Kaderli, Mt. Pleasant; Music Memory, Mrs. Hoylis Payne, Rt. 2, Mt. Pleasant; Rural Schools, Ennis Roach, Rt. 2,
Mr. Pleasant; Picture Memory, Funice
Perkins, Cookville; Choral Singing, Mrs.
Edith Adams, Mt. Pleasant; Arithmetic,
Paul Harbour, Talco; 3-R, J. S. Moses,
Mt. Pleasant; One-Act Play, Ruth Pope,
Mt. Pleasant; Story-Telling, Mrs. B. A.
Hardaway, Mt. Pleasant; Journalism, Jack
Smith, Mt. Pleasant. Titus County

Crosby County

Robertson County Director General, W. D. Wilkerson, Calert; Debate, H. B. Jones, New Baden;
beclamation, E. R. Sadler, Easterly; Exemporaneous Speech, R. M. Hix, Hearne;
pelling, Mary Dee Abney, Franklin;
keady Writers, Elmo L. Reynolds, Brenond; Athletics, Rex Kathcart, Calvert;
dusic Memory, Miss Valeigh Kestler, Calert; Picture Memory Lily Bel Dunn,
Vheelock; Rural Schools, L. W. Lastor,
'ranklin.

Grimes County Director General, J. T. Ferguson, Navasota; Declamation, E. N. Trant, Plantersville; Extemporaneous Speech, C. W. Denman, Shiro; Spelling, Mrs. W. T. Wilcox, Richine, Navasota; Music Memory, Mary Cantrell, Navasota; Music Memory, Mary Cantrell, Navasota; Picture Memory, Miss Trannie Francklow, Navasota; One-Act Play, Helen Francklow, Navasota; Story-Telling, Mary Basley, Richards; Rural Schools, M. B. Thomas, Anderson.

Lubbock County Lubbock County
irector General, A. L. Faubion, New I School, Lubbock; Debate, B. M. se, Welfforth; Declamation, K. S. Mcnon, Slaton; Extemporaneous Speech, T. Miller, Shallowater; Spelling, W. D. kerson, Idalou; Ready Writers, M. L. y, Roosevelt School, Lubbock; Athas, Homer D. Bentley, Slaton; Rural cols, Joseph R. Griggs, Lubbock.

Falls County State College for Women during Tarrant County Among the students studying in

High School.

Miss Winnie Mae Crawford of Twenty hours auto driving in- the speech faculty has returned the students of Stamford High tion since 1853, on the same block struction is one of the require- from an extended tour of Europe. Comedy, 1 act, 2m4w, int, cos- School. The machine was not a of ground, where it was not neces- ments for a diploma from Indiana Mary K. Sands of the speech the school year of 1936-37. Columbia University.

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech
Arts Association for discussion of speech
problems. Communications should be sent
to Jeston Dickey, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were on the Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were on the program at the "Conference of

University of Denver in July. Francis W. Emerson of the tive teacher," "the most trar of the college during the first broadly educated in speech," semester.

"the hardest worker I ever Mary O'Dell Mitchell, a well saw," "my greatest inspira- known teacher of speech, and an Only those appearing below have tion in my speech work," authority on direction, has joined the faculty in the Department of "the man who is not afraid work for the show," "the

these, and many other president of the Texas Speech Assimilar expressions have sociation, studied at Northwestern University this past summer. She School of Fine Arts, Austin.

Antonio.

Columbia University.

Alma Copelin, a former presi-

dent of Texas Speech Association, Mountains. Brackenridge Purple Parade

Dr. Harry G. Barnes, Professor come to the writer concern- given its fall show, "The Purple far all our trips have been for ing the guest speaker for Parade," a program of drama, practice debates. our coming speech confer-will be given October 30. The ence Thanksgiving in Fort show provides funds with which Worth, and for the Inter- the plays, books, costumes, stage Cres-s, El scholastic League Breakfast sets, and make-up of the dramatic O. C. Stroman, Debate Coach at classes may be purchased. The traveling expenses of the inter-Harry Barnes is one of the scholastic contestants are paid out speech faculty at the University of of this fund. Half of the proceeds Iowa. He is a man whose first of the show are donated to the school fund for the purchase of the student mentally, physically, Sigma Epsilon pins, the honor badge of the school.

the interscholastic contests are: Jeston Dickey, dramatics; Bessie Lee Dickey Roselle, extempore speaking; E. C. Barksdale, debate; the college. Jewel Franklin, declamation.

Cancer and Tobacco

tions made in monastic communi- York ties corroborate this conclusion. The abuse of tobacco also explains partment," Mr. Edgar stated, "is why cases of cancer in the respira- to give boys and girls of this area tory tract, in the mouth and in the who are interested in speech an pharynx are more frequent with opportunity to attend a college men than with women. Dr. Lick- where they can get intensive and int, who made the discovery, in- skilled training in that work." sists on the necessity of putting The new department will include up a strong fight against the habit debate, declamation, extemporaof smoking, especially in the case neous speech, parliamentary proof individuals who have a heredi- cedure and dramatics.-Yoakum tary predisposition to cancer.

I have always had it for a maxim that occupation and labor are the only resource against mis- ment for disappointing one party fortune.-Voltaire.

For Rule Changes Eldorado) Speech Arts and Science," at the

(By Tom Riddle, Principal,

ELIMINATE REJOINDER

This Debate Coach Agrees With

Stanley Knapp's Suggestions

HAVE been coaching debate in small high schools speech faculty is acting as regis- in West Texas for about four years and to date I have never mentioned or found fault with Interscholastic League

In the April issue of the LEAGUER Speech at Texas State College for I notice some changes in rules for debate advocated by Mr. Knapp of North Dallas High. Since my ex-Minnie Blundell, immediate past perience has been in West Texas schools the first two suggested changes are two with which I have had no difficulty. The third change finished the required work for her he suggests I heartily approve for masters degree in speech. Her the following reason: First, my exthesis will be a lecture recital on perience has been that the affirmathe women characters in Robers tive rejoinder has not been used as Frosts' poetry. Miss Blundell is such but in many cases used for teacher of speech in the Texas refutation entirely. Second, debaters from my teams have found Pauline Gardner has been ap- it difficult to adjust themselves, in pointed as teacher of speech at many cases, to the college form of Westmoorland College in San rebuttal which Mr. Knapp recommends that we use. Third, and I Lillie V. Lillard, of John Tarle- think most important, the three ton College, spent the summer in minute intermission that he suggests will be invaluable training to Ruth Rucker of Bryan High the beginning debaters in organiz-School received her M.A. degree ing their rebuttal speeches. It this summer from Northwestern will also aid in eliminating the small school practice of "canned"

We have traveled over 1,000 spent the summer in the Davis miles on debate trips with our teams this year and consider it money well spent. For a school For years Brackenridge High our size and our funds limited, we School Speech Department has feel we have done rather well. So

HEADS DEPARTMENT

Mathis and Yorktown, Accepts Position in Junior College

DEPARTMENT of A speech activities has been added to the Student Life Division of the Victoria Members of the Brackenridge Junior College, according to speech faculty and their part in an announcement that has been made by J. W. Edgar. director of instruction for

O. C. Stroman, who for the past two years has coached the winning speech team in the Regional Interscholastic League meet at Kings-It has been discovered that in ville, has been appointed director regions not invaded by the vices of this department. Mr. Stroman of alcohol and tobacco there are has coached state championship fewer cases of cancer. Observa- debate teams at Mathis and at

"The purpose of this new de

Herald.

Definition

Debt-An unconscious arrangeand humiliating the other.

PROGRAM

of the

Eighteenth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast And Section Meeting

Venetian Ball Room, Blackstone Hotel Fort Worth, Texas November 27, 1936—7:30 a.m.

T. H. SHELBY, Dean, Division of Extension, The University of Texas, Presiding B. M. DINSMORE, Electra, Secretary

League Section Motto: Educational Use of Interschool Contests

Introduction of Speaker-Thos. Fletcher, Superintendent, Masonic Home and School.

Address-A Vital Problem in Public Education, Professor Harry G. Barnes, University of Iowa.

Adjournment at 9 A.M.

MENU

Half (Pink) Grape Fruit with Sherry Wines Broiled Lamp Chop Glazed Pineapple Shoestring Potatoes Hot Biscuits Butte Parker House Rolls Orange Marmalade—Jelly

Tea-Coffee-Milk

Reservations, 75 cents per plate. Make sure of a place by forwarding 75 cents to Miss Willie Thompson, Secretary of the League, University Station, Austin, Texas, at once. Tickets will be forwarded on receipt of price.

Survey Graduation Programs of 163 Texas High Schools

Basis Questionnaire a typical graduation exercise of Circulated May, 1936, by Extension Bureau

Bureau of Public School Interests and outworn customs. circulated a questionnaire to Texas high school principals requesting a copy of the commencement program, and inviting comments on the effectiveness of any changes in the commencement program which they had recently experimented with. We received 163 programs and comments from quite a number of principals. During the summer Messrs. N. P. Shamkle, Superintendent of Schools, Point, and H. J. Jackson, Superintendent of Schools, West, went over the answers to the questionnaires and the comments of the school executives and made a summary of the same, which we are presenting in the LEAGUER in four installments. No guest speaker. The concluding installment should Presentation of diplomasappear in the January issue, just about the time the forehanded superintendent or principal is actively planning the commencement. We believe this summary will be welcomed by many schools as a very present aid in time of trouble.

I. CHANGING TYPES OF PROGRAM

EVIDENCE was produced thing of the evening, even after the benediction. that popular notions are always and necessarily wrong. One would conclude from this that tradition is wrong— fifty minutes, student speeches in quently prohibits its publication, consumption, improved transportamost of the time. Tradi- many cases being limited to four and the handbook is supplanting it tion and unimproved distribution, tions just grow up like or five minutes. Topsy and become accepted as something sacred irrespective of their value or and a plentiful sprinkling of fact that successfully financing a disease, prolonged life and useless

tradition. In business and the sional in schools where such orprofessions competition forces ganizations exist. Choral and changes which in turn force re- glee clubs, male quartets, female adjustments to bring about adapta- sextetts, string quartets, and vocal tion to these changes. And yet, and instrumental solos are featured an event that should reflect every by the larger schools. advancement made in the educational field-the high school com-

for the observance of commence- toriums. ment from the honorary services of the college, which have their origin

Type of Program Changing

while there is sandwiched in be- Monday and Tuesday nights.

Cause Little Loss of

School Time

(By O. C. Southall, Supt., Patton Springs Consolidated, Afton, Texas)

Dickens Co. High Schools

clubs. It is a far cry indeed from 1910 to some of the programs given in Texas high schools in 1936. One feels that one more moss-covered tradition will soon be relegated to Editors' Note: Last spring the the dumping ground of irrational

There follows a table based on 1936 furnished the Bureau of Public School Interests, Extension Division, The University of Texas:

No. of 8	choois
Feature	sing it
Processional and recessional	66
Processional only	. 76
No processional or reces-	
sional	
Invocation and benediction	117
Invocation only	27
No invocation or benediction_	. 19
Salutatory and valedictory	
No salutatory or valedictory.	- 70
Guest speaker	110

By board member_ Class songs were used by about 70 per cent of the schools. They were given various places on the programs, from the novelty of being sung by the class as the curtain rose to the position of last

By superintendent

By the principal

little music and many speeches; cost of printing a handbook is com- unparalleled unemployment, triumthe newer type, few set speeches paratively small. It is a well-known phant medicine and widespread music. High school orchestras school publication lends to its and dependent old age, scientific Education is honeycombed with play the processional and reces- permanency.

The high school got its pattern nasiums, in stadiums, and in audi- ful activities; they learn about the science and the social order.

Commencement activities in per cent Thursday night, 43 per to render service: school becomes a cannot be the chief or only motive. Communism Scientifically False

School, defeated Early Rogers of Malakoff.

School, defeated Early Rogers of One station to the next. Texas come the latter part of May cent Friday night, while one school cooperative enterprise. -16-196-Leaguer-Lim and Bill picked Saturday night as a proor early June. These commence- pitious time for the celebration. It ments are characterized by a keen is seen that more than a third of interest, especially in the smaller the schools still use Friday night, communities, the still common ob- while another third have chosen servance of the traditional form of procedure, or a slight modification of it, and yet by a fairly definite procedure, or a slight modification of it, and yet by a fairly definite procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure, or a slight modification there must be some correlation between the type of program and the procedure. trend toward the newer type of night on which the program was program. Where there was once rendered. The great majority of an unbroken string of rhetorical the older type programs were held splurges, there are now in many on Friday night, while only a places interesting discussions of fourth of the newer type programs school and community problems by were rendered on this night. A pupils who have a real message, large per cent of them were on

THE student handbook* is a manual that explains

or teacher.

tended for several groups of people. To a freshman coming into a or social value, is scientifically competitions, follow: modern high school it is almost indispensable. In a high school, a
men are not, and never will be,
Johnnie Briggs; San Angelo, and a handbook serves to direct tunity. he can find the information he needs about his school; he no life, liberty and opportunity to Edward Hatzfield and Chester mation necessary to orient him. To science; it censors science and re- Paso, Bob Folk and R. Feuille. into the new organization. Organize Soft Ball League

Interschool Ball Games twelve-game schedule was articular school, the handbook gives sense of every individual for himranged. Much interest and en- a close-up view of its workings. A self and the devil take the hindthusiasm was engendered. So parent frequently obtains erro- most,' is no remedy for the present much so that it was informally ar- neous information concerning a ills of society. We have had too ranged that four softball games school from biased boys and girls much of this in the past to be were played on the occasion of who have not found the school to content to go back to it now. It each high school game; high school game; high school drawings of maps. Texas is a great live oak state, but doesn't know about it. The or free-hand drawings of maps. AS YOU know there is little, if any interest, in this section of the State in base- tively close together, and have through the eyes of its students ball among the schools. On good roads and all operate school and teachers. By using a handbook, busses, it was found possible to a parent can familiarize himself interest in softball. Why not uled physical education periods and plan the secondary school course

(Editor's Note.—A continuation

— Spelling —

It is ideally suited to the small spelling assignments have been

ing a high school softball league pupils as well as high school from misspelled words accounts with the high schools of Dickens, pupils, though called playground for only about 10 per cent. It is

of their frequency, as follows:

Offending Letters

Per Cent

more usual writing errors.

— Conklin —

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Dr. Conklin outlined what he

The old type programs contained size and mechanical make-up, the poverty, multiplied occupations and internationalism and economic nationalism, greater armaments The educative value in producing and less security, larger social units

"The longer this list is made,"

8 per cent Wednesday night, 18 in each newcomer an opportunity able, but in any stable society it Maurice Fincher, Abilene High o. Hidden treasure. Notes in

The completed handbook is in- based upon the ideal that all men

longer needs to be a "greenhorn." every person. It destroys liberty Granville; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, in Spain." The handbook contains the infor- of press, speech, thought and con- Glen Hein and Gus Romer; El

of the handbook, he learns how he under a dictator who must main- championship. must conduct himself to fit best tain a reputation for supernatural grandeur. It may work well for a time, but always ends in dis-

To the adult interested in a par- "'Rugged individualism.' in the

— Tennis —

(Continued from Page 1)

meet the previous year.

Baxter, Gray and Ball Bros.

disqualified on account of incor- of the doubles title. In the Uni- endows it with personality. This flagrant violation of the aim and stomach stones, found in Wyoming rectly formed letters, and the of- versity, Baxter has been one of the is to see a tree." fenders are grouped in the order outstanding men and last year was co-holder of the Texas municipal doubles championship. He has a

Russell among the very top.

Teachers who have charge of Wilma Allen; South Park (Beauspelling contests will be interested mont), Helen Rae Dunshie and in the alterations in the spelling Gladys Vernon; Austin, Elva tHarold D. Meyers, A Handbook of the High rules this year. It is hoped that Baker and Joyce Burdette; Edna, School, p. 217.

Most recent to make its debut. Dur
Appendix VI to the Constitution Aerial Vess and Lynette Goldman; and Rules will be studid for the Fabens, Dorothy Wright and Ber-Wichita Falls emerging as State

> Dallas over Evelyn Schriewer, representing Brackenridge.

The boys doubles teams surviv-

Marshall and Scottie Howell; John "Fascism is no satisfactory so- H. Reagan (Houston), L. O. Chap-

- Live Oak -

servation Review, April, 1936, President Stephens includes the following interesting note from tambourine, chorus.

doubles. Then he and Karl Kam- oak conscious. In the college paper tional professional doubles cham- has ever seen a live oak in all his life. To have merely had the im-Another winner appeared in the age of a live oak on the retina of net horizon in 1927 when Karl the eye is a long way from seeing. Kamrath, with Earl Taylor as a Seeing a tree is an intellectual, an in a more orderly and systematic current issue of the Constitution partner in the doubles team again, emotional, a spiritual experience.

table shows that 162 papers were 1931 were the high school winners the class of inanimate objects and a reflection upon the school but a Springs, just seven miles west

- Spanish Club —

(Continued from Page 1) e. Progressive conversation or

continued story. f. Get acquainted conversation. Home, name, father's occupation told in Spanish.

4. Dramatics:

a. Spanish plays or portions of b. Dramatization of Spanish holidays and their celebration.

c. Pageants. d. Dramatize from Spanish

newspaper "Mutt and Jeff." e. Dramatize Spanish stories.

5. Spanish dances. 6. Games: a. Reading an anecdote aloud to

b. "The Prince of Paris has lost

c. "Divided fable"; cards are used having parts of a sentence in Spanish. The complete story

must be collected and connected. d. "What is it?" Card pinned on individual's back with name of flower or animal. The person must guess from leading remarks from the others what is on his tag.

e. Vocabulary. Each person must respond with a word for each letter in the alphabet. f. Contests. Spelling matches,

g. Proverbs. Member starts a

proverb. Others finish it. h. "What I see in a picture."

spelling, and forfeits.

1. Home-made cards for "Pit"

p. Spanish games. "El toro," "La piñate," "La Gallina ciega."

7. Special days:

c. "Christmas Eve as celebrated

ish lottery, whose big drawing is class with the serious plays. The ing several contests.

e. The account of the belief on the former were much more apparthe part of Spanish children that ent. It's going to prove a stiff test the value of certain league confurnishes information designed to make him feel at home and put him does not educate the people for Waco and Austin went to the ally on the eye of Jennesy 6 bring. make him feel at home and put him peace and freedom, puts everything finals, Waco winning the State ally on the eve of January 6, bring-pall on an audience used to vahaps we do need to clean house in

> their shoes on the balcony. "Los Reyes Magos."

"Don Quixote" to celebrate "Cer- for high school thespians.

8. Assembly programs:

b. Trip through Spain, illustratc. Declamations of selections

9. Miscellaneous:

a. Occasional service of refreshb. Outside speakers.

c. Use of Railroad, Travel and

-Play Tournament -

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many ways to prevent such un- ers disgusted surprise. pleasantness. It is to be hoped that the various elimination con-

by blind partisanship. More Dont's

that may help you out with the little boy in charge, as he held up judges. Be chary of plays con- the latter. taining much dialect; it is very A sectional model of a steam endifficult for immature actors to use gine, tuning forks and organ pipes consistently and continuously—a found ready experimenters. Nails fault which may seriously affect a brass screws, and lumps of lead judge's consideration of diction in floating on mercury; and pumice, a his percentage rating.

players has no relation to excel- believers. lence of production, but my experience has been that plays with small students demonstrated the bending casts in general rank better than of glass in a Bunsen flame, the those with large ones. Certain it burning of magnesium, the change is that a play with a cast which of water into wine-phenol phthacrowds the maximum is likely to lein in acid and alkaline solutions, be confusing, failing to give the flame colors, and the production oneness of effect that is a sovereign of hydrogen from zinc and sulmerit of the one-act play. Also, it phuric acid. In the dark room, they casts, the director may, by greater of a candle; and the illumination individual attention, produce a of a Geisler tube by the discharge more finished performance.

In any discussion of casting, it the individual acting award.

Comedy, Not Slapstick broadly, with exaggerated gestures on display, as they have to be kept my with the exaggerated in behind wooden doors, for lack of situation, is the very best enter- space. tainment—if the line that cleaves a. Construct a "nacimiento," a aside slap-stick can be adhered to. held several times, no one has yet nativity scene which takes the Actors in humorous pieces seem to had time to count the visitors, place of our Christmas tree. Ref- have a tendency to bounce, to be they come and go, and then come erence: "Noche Buena" by Peréz in so many places at once, and to back, and the laboratories are a new organization, a new atmosphere: everything is new to him; value, but they do have equal nelison; Waco, Edward Brown and be so noisy that the audience is thronged all through the three or sometimes made a little jittery. A more hours they are kept open. b. Translations of Spanish selec- smoother pace with suggestive tions appropriate to the season pantomime is usually the distin-

guishing mark of superior comedy. Regretfully, I must confess that the comedies that reached the 1936 d. An explanation of the Span- Finals on the whole were not in a necessitates the teacher sponsorjuvenile qualities of the actors in

ing gifts to the children who leave riety; however, the playing of some of the events. Many of the comedies only will bring solace to contests are open only to a few f. Translation of Benavente's many directors who have contended pupils possessing special ability or that comedies have no chance to expensive training outside the

a. Plays, songs, dances, music, the 1937 League One-Act Play cation. Tournament, I must say, you've We're prepared to laugh.

Science Classes

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(These workers were all volun- ties and towns, the value of which teers.) Fortunately the labora- is to say the least very doubtful. distinct entrances, so that the to have points why not make a crowd could be handled very much clear-cut definition, that any event as at a reception.

demonstrated the planetarium; the give points. In some instances magnetic needle, the dipping needle, schools enter events knowing that and compass; the lines of force there will be no competition but and the picking up of iron, nickel,

ideals of the League in its attempt near the skeleton of a Brontosauto foster sportsmanlike rivalry, rus, an ancient lizard which swak with a zest for the game as well lowed large stones just as chickens as the trophy. A claque is hardly do gravel; and fossil ferns, from ever a thing of which to be proud; a local outcrop, were on display. and when it becomes an organized Fly wings, eyes, and legs were mob to create hostile disturbance, under the Minoculars; droplets of the claque can have recourse to mercury, the centres of flowers, nothing to justify its use. Directetc., were viewed under the bitors can employ their influence in nocular, also fingers, to their own-

Apparatus Shown

Stray pieces of apparatus such tests will this year not be marred as a prism, a kaleidoscope, two mirrors showing multiple reflections, and mounted concave and While I am on the subject of convex mirrors proved interesting. 'don'ts" here are a few pointers "Ever see a dinosaur?" said the

volcanic rock, floating on water, Of necessity, the number of made incredulous and unwilling

In the chemical laboratory, other seems probable that with smaller showed lenses forming real images from an induction coil.

Students' Collections

The collections displayed in the must be said that a well-balanced museum are partly specimens coli. Jokes, riddles, and stunts to group in the contest has a great lected by students on field trips develop vocabulary and facility advantage over one that boasts a throughout the county, partly the veston, Edith Fordtran; Bracken- in speaking, such as, "For dinner star and its satellites. The win- personal collections of the instruc-"From ning play in the 1936 State Meet tor, and partly specimens brought confirms my platitude. It justly in by former students. Hardly a "For Christmas I am going to buy earned its rating by the all-round month passes that the collection is merit and sustained plane of act- not increased. There are good j. Anagrams, mixed sentences, ing of the entire cast. While the specimens of the common minerals, games of counting, whispering, Samuel French Medal is an honor with almost every variety of every coach would like to see his quartz; representatives of the comk. Forming words from the let- protégé acquire, the balance of the mon classes of rocks; glacial bouldters of a given word; repeating piece as a whole is likely to suffer ers, and a piece of glacially lists of objects, each player adding by a too patent attempt to achieve grooved bed-rock; a hand-specimen of three basaltic columns from Pilot With comedy exclusively on the Knob, unusual, in that it ordinarily, with variations; for "Old Maid" boards for the 1937 Tournament, requires a block and tackle to by paring synoyms; for "Authors" League dramatic coaches have handle one; ofcidian ornaments using lists of fruit or animals for many trials before them. Gen- from Mexico; and shells, corals uinely funny youthful comedians and horseshoe crabs from Florida m. A living alphabet. Players are rare. Amateur actors who can occupy a half dozen shelves. There mencement—is still fettered by its riety of places: in a city park, in fellow workers; they become eduintimate connection with the past. an American Legion hall, in gym- cated by participating in purpose- stagnation, knowledge and conduct, championship, defeating Maurice Spanish alphabet on a large card. to point their lines adequately both common and unusual rocks Fincher, Abilene, in the finals. The director names a word, and on come only after the expenditure of and minerals collected by the sense of humor. For comedy does Teeth, bones, and tusks of fossil were held on Friday night rather tell others about their school, they tween altruistic science and ac- B. Thomas of Midland; Pearsall, n. Variations of "Pinning tail not provide the emotional stimulus elephants from the local upland in the mists of tradition. This consistently. This year they were must know the school themselves, quisitive society, one working for represented by Mack Laxson de- on the donkey." Use Spanish labels, that proves so helpful in drama or gravels; an Oreodon skull, a fossil type of high school graduation pro- held every night in the week except The moral of the entire school may abundance, the other scarcity; one feated Cullen Crain of Amarillo; naming all his parts from ears to tragedy. A skillful rendition of a fish, a dried sea-horse from Monagram, or a slight variation of it, Sunday night. About 18 per cent be changed by producing a hand- for goods, the other for prices. Bobby Billings, Woodrow Wilson tail. Let beginners (with eyes comic part requires much more unchanged by producing a handis still in common use all over this of the schools chose Monday night, book; instead of hazing every The profit motive is probably in- High School (Dallas) defeated open) pin these parts where they derstanding of it than a comparation of the schools chose Monday night, book; instead of hazing every The profit motive is probably inspecimens help to make a superabundance of riches.

Another hint. Comedy played Much of the collections are not

Though "open house" has been

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"I am not attempting to belittle

g. Christmas carols in Spanish. win and to those of the audience realm of the majority. Those conh. Dramatization of scenes from who wish more plays appropriate tests which offer participation to the greatest number of students But, to all you 500, 600, or whatever number you are entrants in principles of democracy in edu-"In the April issue of the got a real gain accomplished if you LEAGUER I noticed that some school "Texas is a great live oak state, ed if possible with slides, pictures, better the record of the 1936 Fi- men were bemoaning the fact that coöperation, mechanical efficiency, typewriting and one-act play. We and fascinating entertainment. won these events this year and the

all-around county championship. but I doubt the wisdom of granting points in these or any other events. The events themselves offer competition between schools, while the point system tends to in which representatives from two The general science students or more schools are entered shall

Reduce Number of Contests "I should like to see our count contests reduced in number and the granting of points thrown over-The physiography students had board. Unless some check is placed

of course, in the various district and regional contests, but the majority of the student body of most high schools would enthusiastically welcome the addition of softball high school since it is an outdoor altered in a way which will reduce the altered in a way which will to the list of League-sponsored ac-Tried It Out

year during which there is

little organized interschool

A very few pupils are enlisted,

activity.

Patton Springs participating. A now for grade school competition. which cause the most trouble, A Bruce Baxter and Grady Gray in with the tree that takes it out of of a visiting competitor is not only town; volcanic ashes from Red Texas Interscholastic League."

have a softball contest for The home school lost no time from (Editor's Note.—A content of the noon intermission.) period following the county usually lost two periods on the early issue of the Leaguer.) meets in the spring each days games were played. League Supervisor Needed

I sincerely believe this gamesoftball-will make a place for itself in the high schools, but it

seems to me that it would develop

The equipment is inexpensive and made by the pronouncers. lasts well. Large numbers of The statistics show that nearly out in Dickens County by organiz- teams as well as boys; by grade were in writing. Disqualification McAdoo, Roaring Springs, and ball as sponsored by the League interesting to note those letters

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

I. Definition and Purpose By W. F. Sylvester, Principal, Thomas Edison High School, San Antonio

tion, functions, aims, traditions, and ideals of a particular school. It is an annual, biennial, or triennial student publication that contains what a student needs to know about his school; its chief purpose is to help orient a new student

Handbook a Newcomer In the history of school publications,† the handbook is one of the ing the World War, and immediately following it, handbooks became the vogue in the commercial world. Manuals of instruction were quite prevalent and often necessary; frequently a person who forgot his handbook was compelled to abandon his car and walk to the nearest garage. The value of hand- called "some of the appalling conbooks was so apparent that larger trasts between scientific progress after strenuous competitions in idiomatic expressions. schools followed the example. Some and social stagnation," contrasts, county, district and regional meets: schools publish a handbook to sup- he said, that lie at the bottom of plement an annual; others publish our present social ills. Old type programs take two one in lieu of an annual. The ex- We have before us today, Dr. hours or more to conclude, while cessive cost of producing the tra- Conklin said, the strange parasome of the newer type last barely ditional type of yearbook fre- doxes of overproduction and underin some schools. On account of its vast prosperity and appalling

A Student Activity a student publication is of primary and less social unity, elimination importance. Students who build a of the unfit and survival of the fit handbook acquire the ability to face and protection of the unfit and facts intelligently; they have ex- elimination of the fit. Time and Place ceptional opportunities to grow; "The longer this list is made," they learn to cooperate with their learn to cooperate with the learn mechanical and printing steps of

tween plentiful supply of good music, produced by school bands and high school choral and glee tween plentiful supply of good music, produced by school bands and high school choral and glee tween plentiful supply of good the student entering a school system of the student entering a sc

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bright future after graduation

from college. George and Russell Ball, brothers, from El Paso, won their first big honor in Austin when they stroked their way to the doubles State championship in 1932. They are now at Northwestern University, "playing good tennis," and they are well-ranked nationally,

State Meet Results Girls' tennis doubles at the 1936 State meet found the following high school teams qualified by fighting their way through county, district, and regional eliminations: Meadow, Jamie Ruth Deckard and Mary Deckard; London, Dicksey Weaver and Loma Walton; Wichita Falls, Bonnie Gabler and Jayne Johnson; Hooks, Orell Morris and nice Wright. Wichita Falls, London, Edna and Austin survived the first round, while Wichita Falls and Austin went into the finals,

Girls' singles brought the following high schools to the State meet matching words, synonyms, and Wildorado, Imogene Dalton; Richland Springs, Perry Lou Coughran; North Dallas, Mary McQuiston; Midway, Mabel Sanders; Galridge (San Antonio), Evelyn I should like... Schriewer; Victoria, Virginia Mc- the car window I see_ Gowan; Marfa, Louisa Rede. Winning in the first round were Brackenridge (San Antonio), Galveston, North Dallas, and Richland Springs. Brackenridge (San Antonio) and North Dallas fought it out for State championship, a member of the famous tennis family of McQuistion, namely, Mary McQuistion, winning for North

Boys Singles Bobby Curtin, representing John titles instead of books. "The most fundamental cause of First round matches follow: John each side the necessary letters rush time, patience, sympathy, and a Geological Survey of Colorado. Formerly, graduation programs a publication. Before students can these contrasts is the conflict be- H. Reagan (Houston) defeated J. into place. about 12 per cent Tuesday night, freshman who enters, students see evitable and not wholly undesir- George Pappas of Laredo; and think best. Translation follows. able performance in tragedy.

are equal in ability or character ing county, district and regional

he is in a maze. He needs a guide rights to life, liberty and oppor- Charles Turner; Greenville, Bert by Fernán Caballero. him. Here, a handy, compact form, lution of the problem of insuring man and Robert Moers; Austin, may be used.

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only tree we heard about is already a member of the Society, under the from Spanish literature. name of "Bishop's Oak," 25 feet, d. English not excluded from Trot out your best fun-makers. points would have given us the 6 inches. Mr. J. W. Calhoun, program. Comptroller of The University of e. Reproduction of any club pro-Texas, is a vitalizing force on the gram that has been unusually sucthe other hand there is much play the games during the sched- with the curricula available and feat, playing with Taylor in the to make the citizens of Texas livesubject and is doing a great deal cessful. rath went to the intercollegiate he wrote an article from which I ments that are typically Spanish. less, acted as hosts and hostesses. develop rivalry between communihigh schools? There is a school work. The visiting school of this article will appear in an doubles title. Barnes is now a promust be 10,000 specimens of the fessional playing with Tilden's live oak, but it is doubtful if one Commercial house folders and adtroupe, and he has been interna- in fifty of the residents of the city vertisements. manner under League supervision. and Rules, it will be found that won the State crown. In 1928 he To stand under one of Austin's shown by the fact that schools around bar and horseshoe magnets; that they can gain some points by came back, this time to take the patriarchal live oaks and look up from the small towns were able to the electromagnet and sucking coil; entering. Dr. Penick's squad, was captain branching limbs, the interstitial Most unfortunate it was, how- and cobalt by a magnet. of the "varsity" team in 1932, and, twig effect, the fine, dark, cool ever, that the spirit of cooperation pupils may participate actively. It half the errors made by contest-

Rock Exhibits Last spring we tried the game is well adapted to use by girls' ants which caused disqualification was a partner in the Barnes- in winter on one of our mild, clear to the audience on the night of general charge of the rock exhibits, on the increasing number of events Kamrath combination that came days—is to have a rare and valu- the finals. That students and par- and the microscope. Samples of schools will soon have to decide out on top in the intercollegiate able experience. At such a time ents of students in the host town building stones and specimens of between the curriculum set up by one feels a kinship with the Druids school should display so little con- minerals, especially of copper ores the State Department of Education and a fondness for and fellowship sideration during the performance from the deposit just north of and the activities sponsored by the