

OMMENCEMENT theme, June 3, Palestine high school was Pan-America. Speeches by pupils all dealt with our southern neighbors, and the music, by school musical organizations, was almost all Mexican or South American. This school commencement as an educational opportunity.

Breckenridge high school, whose to Horace Mann, father of the American free public school, Program was entirely by members of eration of the Conference was and philosophy. Music was fur- divided into a number of topics, nished by the high-school chorus with a designated leader for the and the high-school orchestra.

OUR good friend, J. M. Momeny sends in a copy of the Benavides Scholar, school paper, issue of May 31. It is choke-full schools in the State who are adopting this modern device.

T OOKING over records in the Interscholastic League last spring we felt moved to write Mrs.

D'Alva Pearce, of Huffman, the Texas Teacher Awarded following note: "Let me give you a word of congratulation on the League. Last year, you won first

test service wins this praise from Vida James, of Estelline:

Theater. Miss Kennedy is also on the lecturing staff of the Pasadena done most excellent work. Billy is "I want to thank you kindly for Playhouse. "I want to thank you kindly for the Picture Memory test service It was in her home town of second grade in school. Is there and want to express my opinion Carlinsville, Ill., where Miss Arnett another in the state of his age and

(See-Letter Box-Page 4)

"POINTING OFF" DEBATE

Error Occurs, Says Writer, in Differing Values of Points

DEBATE judging by points is Her plans for the Lamar Curtestants. Jim is in the fifth grade

T. Graves, Superintendent of the full-length plays, beside many are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. following story concerning for selected youngsters, but is at-Crowell public schools, writes a shorter plays and sketches. very pointed paragraph concerning this custom, as follows:

"Often in debate judges make a mark every time one side makes Education Professor Asks, a point. At the end of the debate, they count the number of marks and the side that has the most receives the decision regardless of what kind of argument was brought out. It seems to me that this is an unfair way to make a choice, for one serious objection tions made by the opponents."

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The public school is the bulwark of the American Nation. I acknowledge the obligation that I owe to the State and to this community for the training which I have received; and as an expression of my gratitude, I here and now, in the presence of these assembled witnesses, cheerfully and unreservedly pledge myself ever to give such support to the public schools as my financial ability will permit and always to exert my influence as a citizen of Texas to uphold their ideals and to increase their usefulness in the preparation of the boys and girls of today to be the men and women of tomorrow.-From Commencement Program, Palestine High School, June 3, 1937.

Extracurricular Conference Draws Representative Group

Lively Discussions Mark Two Sessions of First Declares Assigned Selections Annual Get-Together of Teachers and School Executives

(Minutes by Dorothy Wooten Jones, Highland Park High, Dallas)

THE first Annual Interscholastic League Conference on No CONTEST is harder to Extracurricular Activities convened at The University was 100% school talent, and is an- of Texas, May 7 and 8 with about 100 school executives and other instance of recognizing the teachers from every section of the State in attendance.

The leader of the Conference, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Pro- all speech contests were to be fessor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, recorded by a dictaphone and SPEAKING of modern com-mencements, let's not overlook discussions.

Dean T. H. Shelby, Extension Division, The University of program, May 31 last, was devoted Texas, presided at both sessions of the Conference.

100% in Carson Co. Music

Memory Contest

The general subject for consid-+ "Pupil Participation in School MCABE BROTHERS the class, six of them presenting "Pupil Participation in School respective phases of Mann's life Government." This subject was introduction of each topic. The Billie, 7, Jimmie, 9, Score first topic (leader, Geo. H. Wells, principal Austin High School) and notes of his remarks follow:

It is the business of the school of optimism and advertising, re- to organize the whole school sitflecting the spirit of a wide-awake and progressive school growth special interesting information about This special issue, we judge, takes as well as pupils, to practice the the McCabe brothers, Billy of the embarrassment ensuing a series of Clymer, Aaron Witz, Miss Helen than the Mr. Hought and Mr. Houg which shows that Benavides is in and now with results satisfying to the vanguard with a few other the one who is doing the practicing.

Mr. Wells emphasized the responsibility of the administration

(See-Conference-Page 4)

Scholarship in England

unusual record of your pupils in the University Interscholastic teacher of dramatics in place in the State contest in Ready Lamar Junior College, Beau-Writing, and, if I remember cor- mont, spent the summer in for the State Meet. This year you the Central School of Drama son County Interscholastic theme repeatedly. in the State Contest, and the work including voice, diction, letter follows:

HE Picture Memory sample Miss Belle Kennedy of the London "We are very proud of these declamation."

of its value. I do not think it is first became interested in the grade to receive a 100 per cent surpassed. It creates a keener in- stage, when at the age of six she rating?* We gave no special became acquainted with the children of a stock company who were

have won scholarships to Pasa- coaching to this boy as all of our dena. During the past year, four music memory work was carried of her pupils, by the aid of schol- on as daily classroom work. arships, have studied there, three "In the beginning, I had no idea of them graduating this spring. that he would be one of my contume cut, the Houston dents is actually living in a de-

open to serious criticism. J. tain Club this year include eight and is ten years old. These boys Press, May 29, published the mocracy of students, it was said.

TEACHER URGES PRESCRIBED LIST

Would Greatly Improve **Declamation Contest**

(By Mrs. Roy Hollar, Kerrville)

the contest in declamation. I once evolved a plan by which perfected this plan, I realized that it wouldn't work or someone else would have thought it out long ago. Then I resolved never to labor again on

However, this suggestion that we have a list of approved declamations stirs me to action.

1. Such a list would do away once and forever with the ten-ARS. JOHN J. SHIRES, once and forever with the tendency to select something new and principal of the Conway a little more dramatic than the principal of the Conway a little more dramatic than the principal of the Conway a little more dramatic than the lower with the trophies of the principal of the Conway a little more dramatic than the form of the question that is of interest. principal of the Conway a little more dramatic than the

the place of the school annual, qualities of the good citizen here and Jim, who composed the when a selection they have vetoed, Texas record by taking three first and Jim, who composed the when a selection they have al-Music Memory contestants of the contest

3. Selections placing in finals for state and district contests might be dropped from the list to Junior Democracy' Slogan of EDISON ENRICHES kill the bugaboo that certain selections are "lucky" no matter who says them.

4. Any professionally minded person might submit selections to the committee that all might profit A racy" is developing raphabeter their shoices.

A MIGHTY "junior democration and women racy" is developing raphabeter their shoices. 5. Pupils using the list would idly in the high schools of the

rectly, had three pupils qualified England on a scholarship in the Conway school in the Car- and lessen the tendency to use one age delegates more to forward ferent experience from theirs, and the pupils in the Thomas A.

of the responsibility of deciding "Two of my pupils, Billy and eligibility of material.

promote interests of the many in sixteen states in all.

TLLUSTRATED by one during and since the depression three-column cut and one girls in such large bodies of stuthe banquet at the Rice Ho- tended by all types of the youth of ars at Oxford and Cambridge, Bul- "We realized the need of taking tel honoring the pupils of the population, it is truly a "slice letin, Second Series, Number IX, up the above subjects just from The World Association for Adult the questions the pupils continued by the pupils of South End schools who distin- As an example of how capable guished themselves in speech high school students are in organcontests of the Interscholastic izing and accomplishing given

mental balance of the comparative "The boys and girls took charge vention was cited.

and Frank W. Ilfrey, treasurer.

Denison Takes 3 Firsts In State Meet



lastic League meeting at Austin. Misses Clymer and McDaniel com- the League.

Discussion in Education

Nat'l Student Officers Ass'n

San Antonio School Develops Collateral Training in This Field

5. Pupils using the list would be encouraged to do selective reading.

| Cambridge went in order to learn. They found tutors at hand perhaps even too ready to help them. | PHYSICAL Education is haps even too ready to help them. | Cambridge went in order to learn. 6. It would broaden the field recently, when some 500 'teen- They also found young men of dif- a unit of work prepared for for the State Meet. This year you come with two declaimers, a boy and a girl. The boy wins first place and a girl. The boy wins first place and a girl. The boy wins first place and a girl of the movement of student government in secondary schools.

The found of the responsibility of deciding the responsibilit It was the first time that these that they had full opportunity to extracurricular activities, as girl, second place. I think that this is perhaps the record for a school in the League no larger than your contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the League is to sponsor contests for many children of the unit. high school boys and girls had met discuss, to argue, and to exchange may be noted from the follow-

High schools are becoming the opportunities for intercourse, the course of study.

recitation word for word. When- Guadalupe County. ever it is possible most of these things are dramatized before the class so that the mistakes can be pointed out by the pupils as well as questions asked. This was carried out very successfully in the -Some Notes on Worker Schol- discussion of table manners.

(See-Edison-Page 4)

hosts and preparing for the con-History of U.S. Education

I. THE BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL

"Hold debate, a band

Of youthful friends, on mind

And labour, and the changing

And all the framework of the

Education, May, 1937, pp. 29-30.

Albert Mansbridge, C. H.

and art.

mart.

land."

(By Eunice Fuller Barnard)

new settlement of Boston, into the modern cult of pupil selfwhich they so unceremoni-"Where are you going to get ously started between votes ing fathers foresaw. They had county, district and regional declajobs? How are you going to get on the management of the little democratic motive and no mation contests; three first place "More than 200 students were jobs? And when are you going to community cows, is being cele- thought of originality in starting medals in state declaration high because these malign forces strike of the sine qua non of ade-

The Latin school's few hard †A few years ago a state supreme court judge wrote into a formal decision of his tribunal, "... few persons are so stupid as to make teaching a life business."

The Latin school's few hard benches, it is held, foreshadowed the palatial public high school and attainments, who, it is true, has been a member of winning to the palatial public high school. which is now a chief ornament of

| handful of pupils was the vanguard of our high school's 6,000,-000. Its two courses, to which for a century it did not add, were the germ of the metropolitan high THREE hundred years ago schools' 250. Its birchen rod has R. K. Shafer, her English teacher. the householders of the somehow miraculously flowered During her ten years in Mc-

Public Education

Its assumption that the public teen ribbons, six medals, and a roofed, dirt-floored meeting should pay the bill has finally, it is state trophy. She began these in convention were largely in charge schoolmaster who could teach the world where twelve years of a second place ribbon at the Discreasingly important place of education is not understood. In such
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In a few communities these deplorable attitudes are so intensified
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Then the young folks themselves

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None of this probably the found- ribbons and four second place in cially ministers.

(See-Junior Democracy-P. 4) almost every American town. Its (See-Little Journey-Page 4) awards were made.

Suggests Tariff Question in 1938-39 League Debates

(By David W. Heath, El Paso)

TF the subject for debate in the Interscholastic League for 1939 has not already been decided, I should like to suggest this proposition:

"Resolved, That free trade would be to the advantage of Texas."

Any economics professor could supply weighty arguments in the affirmative, while tariff leagues would leap at the opportunity to supply ammunition to the negative. The object of using this question would be to awaken people of Texas to a critical attitude regarding tariffs.

By limiting the proposition to whether or not it would be to Texas' advantage (rather than the whole of the United States) the affirmative is helped. By calling for free trade the affirmative perhaps overreaches, and this is to the negative's advantage. So, the question would appear about evenly stated for both sides. How-

anese cotton textiles, as he did, "without a single southern congressman raising his voice in opposition." Texas' concern in that incident, of course, should have been that Japan is the best purchaser of our cotton, and that her exports of cotton textiles back to us amounted to less than ten per cent of the value of American cotton she took.

Queeney) Wins State Cup in Girls' Declamation

the League no larger than your teacher of English and data the chool, which has only about 75 at Lamar Junior College for ten was awarded the scholar-been graded 100 per cent in your can see where such a list would nearer Midwest high schools—from put their minds to his." Almost put th everyone, whether teacher or ob- physical work or exercises three member of the tenth grade of National Organization

Server, who has spoken about life days a week and two days a week

The organization, known as the at Oxford and Cambridge insists devoted to the study of various McQueeney School, was the National Association of Student in greater or less degree upon the subjects, such as physiology, hy- winner of the 1937 Inter-Officers, was established during fact that it is not the formal lec- giene, safety in the home, person- scholastic League State Meet the depression and has grown rap- ture or the tuition that has the ality, citizenship, etc. All of this in Girls' Rural Declamation. greatest effect on students, but the has been worked into a four-year This school had an enrollment proving ground for democracy, it discussion clubs, the talks over tea "I am sending you our unit on of fifty pupils, only ten being dren of a stock company who were playing at the Carlinsville Theater.

Several of Miss Arnett's pupils

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May Belle Koepsel

Queeney School, May Belle has been a diligent student and an excellent athlete. She has won thirin an invitation basketball tourna-The Latin school was intended ment and one in the rural county singing teams for which no honor

(By Frederic Weltzin*)

can scarcely be questioned.

munities, usually villages and a cause. country districts, in which the in-

Teachers Don't "Rate"

There is in a large number of backward rural centers a crushing indifference toward the work of the

Furthermore, as weighed in the League in 1936 and 1937:

V. McCabe of Conway."

Dare the Teacher Breathe?"

because these malign forces strike anger; the teachers are merely ig-

THAT public education oc- worth of men and women, teach- of the program. John Stephens, HAT public education oc-cupies a strategic position ers as a class are held not to cupies a strategic position amount to very much, one reason cinto in 1935, was toastmaster. One of the most helpful products of the affair was the housing of made by one side may be equival- in any sound plan of social for this being that in the hinter- "Representing their schools on the guests in the Detroit homes of ent to a number of minor objec- readjustment is clearly recog- land even more than in the the speakers platform were Wil- the local students. The actual nized by most intelligent and metropolis the possession of wealth liam Hinds of Sidney Lanier value in terms of cross-country thoughtful persons. That the another reason lies in ignorance of place in debating; Robert Schuhine a Detroit boy taking home with need for efficient public in- the meaning and nature of educa- mann of John J. Pershing Junior him for a week's stay a boy from struction is today probably tion. It is undoubtedly true, also, High, extemporaneous speaking Connecticut and one from Georgia, more vital than in any other that the personality, character, and champion; Cianne Kaster of Alor a girl living for four or five period of our national history ability of many a rural or village bert Sidney Johnston Junior High, days with two guests from Oregon turning from their plows and teacher is such that her stature is declamation champion; Avrohm and Virginia. Yet this is what ac- fishnets, met in their sodactually unimpressive by any Wisenberg of San Jacinto and tually happened. Yet there are thousands of commeasure. But that is a result, not Marjorie Landreneau of San The first few meetings of the house and voted to have a said, made ours the only nation in the seventh grade when she won

communities there exist peculiar, that teachers are almost regarded berg by Mr. Stephens. Goldberg "let loose." rise to influences that exert an exceptionally harmful effect upon communities scarcely deign to bate title and finished second in education and this is the more true speak to their teachers—not out of national competition. quate school instruction-efficient the conditions of rural and village

*Dr. Weltzin is Professor of Education (See—Education Professor—P. 4) chairman."

H. James, reception committee

pieces of work the job of playing Delegates Housed

idly, it was reported.

institutions have been so crowded

that mingling with other boys and

"The John H. Freeman award of teacher advisers, outside speak-

nored. Anyone acquainted with the conditions of rural and village education can cite instances of all sorts indicating utter disregard for sorts and utter disre sorts indicating utter disregard for the rank Glemens, Joe H. Rus-the teacher, her comfort, or work. sell and John B. Tucker, vice pres-train a few future leaders, espe-and two third place medals, one idents; H. O. Mueller secretary, life situations, concluding with the



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FURTHER evidence of the unfortunate tendency of school football to become entangled in politics is revealed in the lastic League with A and B divisions."

DICTURE appreciation teachers will find the League bulletin No. 3634 very helpful in preparing pupils for picture memory contests, also sponsors of art appreciation clubs should have a copy. It is prepared by Miss Florence Lowe, head of the Fine Arts Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College, who has made every attempt to answer the questions which naturally arise and puzzle the teacher inexperienced in this field.

fifty basis.

Extracurricular Activities by Dorothy Wooten Jones plete in the LEAGUER beginning with this issue. Of course, democracy. this is in no sense a stenographic report, but rather, consecutive notes taken by a very intelligent and experienced notetaker. Many sponsors and executives, we feel sure, will be careful to keep copies of the LEAGUER containing these notes for further reference.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL (San Antonio) put itself on parade one night last April and amply justified its parade one night last April and amply justified its welcomed the delegates to Financing Meets ristence in the minds of patrons and friends as they flocked the University in his usual The next problem raised by "Pioneer Folk Ways," one of the descents New Meying still enjoys through the halls, filled the auditorium and strolled through genial manner. the laboratories and workshops of this great modern voca- Dr. E. K. Fretwell, Teachtional and technical school. The auditorium was filled to ers College, Columbia, was inoverflowing to witness a one-act play by the Little Theater troduced by Dean Shelby, who reformation of the Supreme Court? Group, "Thank You, Doctor," which "brought down the presided, as "the father of the schools. Mr. J. W. Summers, prejudices that make up the lives who came with the Conhouse." Music, and very superior music, was furnished by extracurricular activities." the boys' chorus, girls' chorus and the high-school band.

in the Department of Cosmetology, where fifteen girls were learning the art of beautifying their sisters. And the Cosmetology are learning to the learning the art of beautifying their sisters. And the Cosmetology are learning to the learning the art of beautifying their sisters. learning the art of beautifying their sisters. And the Cos- "Democracy in the High School" metology number in the auditorium was an eye-opener. This as being an outstanding editorial, was in effect a sort of style show featuring the latest coif- and suggested that each person fures. This show included a contest in finger-waving, which present read the editorial. was judged by experts from the leading San Antonio beauty of the pupils having a share in the parlors.

He proceeded to develop the idea discarded that the constitution does of generals and the official acts of numerous and highly original illus-

for showing just what the school is doing and for bringing sey) annual meeting of students should be changed if assessments the timerous the strong and the willingly part with school and community together under the most favorable auspices.

| Set | Annual meeting of students in New Jersey. In this meeting the students take up various topics | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever the students take up various topics | Principal Community together under the most favorable | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even, of whatever | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even | Were to be levied for the district weak, the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied for the ugly even | Were to be levied f

PR. CHARLES H. JUDD insists that the "three r's" are attended by a thousand or more, social studies if the teacher presents them in a proper have been very successful because social studies if the teacher presents them in a proper have been very successful because the stated that his Chamber of Comparation is and of the land itself with its every thirds of all teaching posts in Longraphical studies if the teacher presents them in a proper have been very successful because the stated that his Chamber of Comparation is and of the land itself with its every last in the make-up in order to display of course, this is no contest for lasting hills, valleys, and rivers don't have been very successful because the most timely stories. In the make-up in order to display of course, this is no contest for lasting hills, valleys, and rivers don't have been very successful because the most timely stories. In the make-up in order to display of course, this is no contest for lasting hills, valleys, and rivers don't have been very successful because the most timely stories. In the make-up in order to display of course, this is no contest for lasting hills, valleys, and rivers don't have been very successful because the most timely stories. In the make-up in order to display of course, this is no contest for lasting hills, valleys, and rivers don't have been very successful because the most timely stories. social studies if the teacher presents them in a proper have been very successful because historical background and develops some of the implications the students are more frank, and district meet, and that a small lasting hills, valleys, and rivers don—was that she should have learnt to peer into little minds over the brightest which the studies themselves readily suggest. To write, the professor says, is to participate in civilization. Writing professor says, is to participate in civilization. Writing adults in their judgment on school events and to the one-act play conscious in the current events class.

Mr. Dobie's article, "Texas Place over the edge of a cot. Marriage, activities. He declared that citimakes an empire such as ours possible, since it is a form of zenship training to give the stucommunication absolutely essential to a nation of any size. dent a share in the affairs of the charged 50 cents for players and that is about this position which still line. Moreover, writing is a traditional skill, an art which society school will tend to develop more ball teams, and that is about this position which still lines are the indelibility of most place gets among a few authorities in Moreover, writing is a traditional skill, an art which society developed and passes on from generation to generation.

National characteristics in writing is a traditional skill, an art which society democratic ideals than any amount in most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region: if an inconstitute is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. Tressa the London region is in the indelibility of most place gers among a few authorities in names, their lasting quality. National characteristics in writing should be studied. Why for Texas that the representatives do the Germans write as they do? Because, says Professor of the schools (that is the pupils) Judd, centuries ago the French taught them to write a style come together to tell of successful then known as Lombardian. Of course, we may expect Hitler experiences in their schools. to repudiate this statement, but Professor Judd says it is Some discussion took place but true and cites authority. Why has English script certain of the characteristics of Italian idia. the characteristics of Italian printing even to this day? state meetings of students to dis-There's an interesting story behind this. And language is also cuss their problems. a social study. How did we ever all agree, millions upon millions of people, scattered here and there over the face of Dean Shelby then took up the the earth, to let a certain noise stand for a certain thing. matters that were to be discussed Why does boat mean boat and cat, cat? Let your pupils in concerning changes in the League on this and they will be more interested in a distribution of the concerning changes in the League regulations, and he mentioned first on this, and they will be more interested in reading. And that letters have come to the arithmetic! The social implications behind 2 plus 2 are League office about abuses of inviKingsville brought up the matter and a tale of hidden gold. These tunity to respond. The activities. immense. Arabic numerals permits the human mind to do tation meets. Mr. Bedichek then of the League initiating band contricks it could never be taught to do before. The discovery commented on the problem of tests. Superintendent S. M. Brown Surely we are the spiritual heirs does its work in time: save for an of zero was really more momentous than the discovery of America. We think the professor is right about the "three that one school would reciprocests" towns using invitation meets as a method of raising money, and how be taken over by the League just that one school would reciprocest.

Lillian Greer Bedichek America. We think the professor is right about the "three that one school would reciprocate as other contests are carried on. r's." They are, properly taught, social studies. The bare with others in attending the meets, Principal T. Q. Srygley of Port Chalk-Dust: A Play in Three Acts outline of facts of their history is far more interesting than until it had become a problem in Arthur then stated that Latin conromance. The reporter who reported Professor Judd's speech at the Conference for School Administrators at Northwestern University last July described it as "impassioned," ber of debate, track and basket-ball tournaments in which a school ball tournaments in which a school ball tournaments in which a school behavior, not a particular device of the professor Judd's sponsorship.

As usual the new year finds ball tournaments in which a school behavior, not a particular device of without consulting a lawyer.

THIS 3-act play moves long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. Miss Roma Ann Scott, long associated with the Navasota ——Coronet, Chical business man is sponsors. romance. The reporter who reported Professor Judd's some places. He suggested that tests should also be under League

W/HILE verbal controversy sometimes leads to violence. it is oftener a substitute for violence. Discussion composes differences in a peaceable way. Indeed, there is good authority for the statement that the power to exchange, modify and hence compromise diverse views through oral or written communication is perhaps the most humanizing agency that modern man has received as a social inheritance. The discovery of fire made the campfire possible, and the campfire furnished both the urge and the opportunity for the development and refinement of speech. Greater fluency

April, inclusive by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities of The in turn permitted the formation of larger social groups, and larger social groups created the demand and furnished the opportunity for extension and refinement of speech.

In our pre-historic past, inadequacy of speech limited the formation of social groups to tiny aggregations bound only ciety is rich in the raw outs recalls vividly the art of touch of high school journal- lastic League Press Conference. by close family ties. Through constant and compulsory asso- material of literature, in reversity the cinema. Simple as are ism and older students are member last year, the enrollment ciation in such a group, one individual came to understand lations important to the novel- most of the settings, one at trying their hands in execu- process is the same. Send a re-(Entered as cecond-class matter November 6, 1927 at the post- another by reading the expression of his face and interpret- ist, the historian, and the least offers a difficulty in stag- tive positions; and perhaps quest for enrollment to DeWitt ing his gestures and other actions; but the moment a stranger searcher in the realms of eco- ing to high-school groups, as sponsors are wringing their Reddick, University Station, Ausis introduced, these familiar tokens are useless, and a more nomics and sociology. One the action is supposed to ochands. No. 1 refined method of communication becomes necessary if would have to be very dense cur in an elevator between any workable understanding is reached. Thus the word indeed to miss the social sig-floors. "stranger" became in many tongues synonymous with nificance of Mrs. Helen A. A bitter-sweet play, full of dis- to take at the beginning of a new "enemy," because of the natural hostility of one man to Moore's interesting account illusionment and most noble illuser is to set goals for the year. following item clipped from the Corsicana Sun: "An Okla- another whom he cannot understand. To the Greeks all non- of the play party in Victoria sions, Chalk-Dust presents against What are the aims of your paper homa athletic commission has been appointed by Governor Grecian dialects were barbaric; the people who used them, County, for instance. Marland to direct an annual high-school football champion- barbarians. Barbarians were distrusted. We fear that which ship in that State. . . . The play-off system is to be we do not understand: fear leads to suspicion, suspicion to ship in that State. . . The play-off system is to be modelled after that of The University of Texas Interscho- antagonism to violence. Language-groups tend celebrate a play party every week and some of us have taught, and general but just as important to become national groups, and diplomats are free to assert at some neighbor's farm house, that but for language-differences, a United States of Europe where young and old merrily trod with the teacher-types, the good, of the school. One paper I know current edition of the Constimight be effected within a generation. Race-differences the measure of Skip-to-my-Lou, the bad, and the indifferent. We of had five objectives hand-lettered tution and Rules and read (pace Hitler) are insignificant in comparison with language-

How important, therefore, in our country which is con- hymns. Their fathers had come to souls patinated with chalk-dust the workers of their pledges. stantly absorbing different language-groups with diverse Indianola by the boat-load: Poles, and shriveled by dull routine. We As soon as possible after the in "current events." The social inheritances, which is continental in extent, various Germans, Bohemians, Swedes, and are not unfamiliar either with the opening of the year, the staff classification of news is under in employment, contrary in interests—to name only a few Anglo-Americans from the moun-workings of politicians or the in- should compile a list of all the three heads: 1. State; 2. Naof the divisive factors—how important that the children of the divisive factors—how important that the children of had little in common save their tween the city hall and the school teachers, the subjects taught, the tional; 3. Foreign. this country should be taught to speak, to discuss, to under- public schools and their poverty. stand each other, and to compose differences around the Nevertheless, they found themcouncil table!

This may all seem far away and beside the point as intro- time cemented into a more or less THE minister of education for Manitoba recently spent duction to a plea for wider participation by high-school pupils harmonious whole by the play some time in the United States inspecting vocational in debate, but we think it is fundamental. Debate is a means a unifying force more subtly powschools preparatory to the establishment of such a school in of stimulating a certain kind of speech discourse. All around erful than any manufactured Winnepeg. He declared that the Miller Vocational School of us, in every daily paper, we see on an international, intra-propaganda handed down, however Minneapolis is the one he will recommend as a model. Inter- national, community, family and even on an individual basis, skillfully, from above. The folkest in vocational schools in Canada is stimulated by the fact discussion substituted for violence. Our own National Gov- song reaches down into the soul est in vocational schools in Canada is stimulated by the fact discussion substituted for violence. Our own National Gov-and arouses a feeling of oneness that the Dominion Government has made available a grant of ernment provides warring groups of employers and em-among those who sing it together. \$300,000 for vocational schools in the provinces on a fifty- ployees with a sort of compulsory debating society. The Rarely translatable into a foreign League of Nations is, unfortunately, little more than a de- language, it may seem to lack bating society, and this term is sometimes derisively applied rhyme or reason, to be important to the United States Senate. The truth is that they are de- only for feelings, for associations. MINUTES of the First Annual League Conference on Extracurricular Activities by Dorothy Wester Level Society. Let pupils, therefore, debate, and learn by practice tion, the radio, and the cinema are society. Let pupils, therefore, debate, and learn by practice bringing about a contempt for Old Spain in Our Southwest, by are so clear and condensed that we are publishing them com-

Minutes State Meeting Of Delegates, May 8, 1937

Secretary)

Dr. Fretwell Speaks

Invitation Meets

(By C. M. Kenley, San Angelo, | this a problem to give their opin-

motion carried unanimously.

Music Contests



lishers; 1937; pp. 348.

The "Play Party" selves drawn together and after a known have been high-minded help with the checking of names is doing. It is a special session and party in Victoria County. One can

young people in the country than Jesus Christ ever did." "Pioneer Folk Ways" ion. Only three or four schools Texan, even though by adoption? ent? Then read Afton Wynn's, principal of Livingston High of the people of our State. There quisadores, gives the rich flavor of be challenging, interest-arousing, School, said that his district is an element of truth in all folkmakes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of \$3 on in- lore, even in legend; an element of makes an assessment of the life that is still lived in lovely, and the life that is still lived in lovely. dependent schools and \$1 on rural laiseness in an instory, whether it schools. Superintendent L. T. be lack of proportion, wrong emtypes of history and leaved the right admix-ture of history and leaved the resent ture of history and leaved the right admix-ture of history and right admix-ture of h district levied an assessment of thing deep-hidden in the very well-25 cents per pupil, and either the springs of character. History, it is school or the pupil would pay this well to recall, is made up not only assessment. Mr. Bedichek then in- of the recital of the glorious deeds ment, and that the constitution of men, women, and children, the actual problems of the school. He not provide for such an assess- statesmen but of the daily doings school publication, etc., and discuss them in a frank and open send out a questionnaire to find bitions are revealed in legend and cuss them in a frank and open manner. He said these meetings, state are as to assessments.

Send out a questionnaire to find out what the practices over the story of the plants and animals, story of

Lillian Greer Bedichek.

many characters, eighteen speaking and fourteen silent. It is one of those kaleidoscopic dramas of the "Grand Hotel" type. Extremely well-planned and forcefully, at times beau-Straight Texas, Volume XIII of tifully written, it possesses the Publications of the Texas unity to a high degree, Editor, and Mody C. Boat- achieved by its very compactright, Associate Editor. The ness, its economy of speech, Steck Company, Austin, Pub- and the steady march up to buzzing with activities as journalism teacher at Breckenridge HIS latest publication of the beginning. A clever pro- from the press. New stu- Now is the time for enrolling the Texas Folk-Lore So- logue of flashes and black- dents are having the first your paper again in the Interscho-

> tween the city hall and the school teacher's headquarters, and the Texas papers during the next made of very common clay.

"Henry Ford has done more for

lore will not overlook it. ture of history and legend, she re-The make-up of the book is in keeping with its contents. The and because the subject is too big. of many nations. Unidentified subcolorful binding and end-sheets, Therefore, when a school paper marines have sent dozens of mer-

L. G. B. Married Teachers

high school were used to meet the Turner, Mrs. Morgan Smith, and tinent master is divorced, he is 4. Adequate news coverage. The mation, and experience in public balance of the money needed. A. W. Eddins offer some choice dismissed from the public service; school paper should touch on all speaking. Claude Kellam, athletic director at bits of crystalized wisdom and hu- if a continent mistress goes re- important activities within the San Antonio, stated that his dis- mor. Mr. Eddins also presents spectably to the altar, she can in school and should not be restricted trict charged only for the tennis some of his flavorsome anecdotes, some cases, be dismissed from her to a few of the most obvious ones. Limit Entries to Those balls used, and that the San Anincluding the favorite one of Dr. school. The compulsory sterilizaPrepare a list of the activities tonio schools took care of the additional cost of the district meet. tizer of Sam Houston and early industry has driven many of the school paper. Add to the list those ditional cost of the district meet.

Superintendent Rufus E. Price of Record Plant Corp not Co. Presch Christ)

While they were still young, rob-Nacogdoches moved that the Plow Corn, not Go Preach Christ). while they were still young, rob- issue. Then prepare a list of all League appoint a committee to There are a number of delight- bing the school of their services the types of activities in your study the matter of assessments to ful legends and whimsies, several and the ratepayer of the expense school and see which ones have pay the cost of district meets. The remarkable Negro portraits, a of their training. The remainder been omitted from your first two series of valuable articles on the have gone on teaching. Some never issues; have stories on these, if gest a change in the rules in re-Indians of East Texas, more yarns hear the call of life; others hear Superintendent C. E. Wade of about the Law West of the Pecos, it and seek in vain for the opporoccasional grey-haired woman of fine character, the band of State- and above covering the news of participation to those entitled to made neuters becomes repellant to the school and presenting enter- rebate? We have too many connormal people.

and Fourteen Scenes, by Har-Robert Sinclair, published by Allen lar service objective during each reduced."



REETINGS for 1937-38! the climax foreshadowed in first and second issues come Dynamo.

Adopt Specific Projects

One of the most important steps metropolitan high school a moving staff meetings these goals should and tender romance. Its wide ap- be drawn up. If possible, one or Ten years ago the tenant farm peal must be due in part to the two specific service projects should folk of Victoria County used to fact that we have all been to school be adopted, in addition to the more inite topics; these will come we are only too well-acquainted pledges to serve the best interests other queer mosaic of old English and the saintly; the narrow, neuhanging in the office throughout the titled "topics." It will be seen games and songs, even church rotic, some few psychotic, their year, as a constant reminder to all

est-arousing feature.

Improvement in Papers

and Co., New York; pp. 192; school papers within the last few this. Watch the State papers. This from the hill country who remarked somewhat profanely, SCHOOL librarians will well-hard for judges to select the "Best" topics under "State News." come this book of stories papers from the "Better" papers. Turning to the national field we and sketches of New Mexico. Last year some of the judges area lem. But there are many other up a list of characteristics which Pupils of the sixth, seventh, they believe distinguish the best things. Labor is divided, but each and eighth grades will find in from the better papers; I repeat group is pressing for labor legis-Are you proud that you are a it much that is delightful and some of those characteristics. lation. Our relationship with Japan

staff of the paper is alert.

Play Up the Timely

high school papers go to the printer declared, war is in progress in the three or four and sometimes more far east. What is it about? Again, COR some years the statutory redays before being issued, some diffi- the news magazines are the best

possible, in the third and fourth gard to eligibility to participate issues. Don't neglect classroom

Service Objective

taining material, the best school testants anyway and the traveling -Form Metropolitan Man, by paper will strive for some particu- expenses on the schools would be

Democracy is a spirit of social changes in personnel among the who never goes back on his word

La Salle, is beginning her work at Victoria as journalism teacher and sponsor of the publications of Victoria High School and Junior College. Mr. S. V. Colley, who sponsored the Mineral Wells Tattler for a few years, has gone to an executive position in another Already over the state tel, who has directed the Giddings high school newspapers are Traveler for several years, is now

> tin, and the proper blanks will be forwarded to you. There is no charge for membership.

Extemporaneous Speech

TT IS too early to issue deflater. Turn to page 36 of the that this contest is a project

executive offices. Although most of time at which each teacher prefers month or two will be filled with the school heads whom we have to be interviewed. This list will accounts of what the Legislature gentlemen, there have been some and the making of assignments. A its work will be confined to matsecond list should be compiled of ters submitted by the Governor. To This play was written by two all organizations in the school, giv- what does the Governor's call diteachers, who have already pro- ing the name of the organization, rect the Legislature's attention? duced other successful plays. It sponsor and officers, and time of Have appropriations so far exhas been produced by the Experi- meetings. A third list should be ceeded revenue? If so, additional mental Theatre of the Federal compiled, if possible, giving the sources of revenue must be discov-Theatre Project, New York, and names of all students, the classifi- ered, or those already discovered has had runs in Chicago, Los An- cation, and the birthday. Such a must be made to yield more revgeles, San Francisco, New Orleans list is an invaluable aid to the enue, or the State's present deficit and other cities and in several col- copyreader in checking the spelling will be increased. What are State leges and universities. We recom- of names. Many school news- warrants now worth? Is the rate mend it especially to little theatre papers have found the printing of of discount any indication of the birthday announcements an inter- extent of the present deficit? Is the Legislature at present set to consider any other matters? Inter-Nina Otero; Harcourt Brace | Improvement in Texas high view your local legislators about years has been so great that it is will be the background for definite

Last year some of the judges drew again find the budget the big probinformative. Lovers of folk- Both groups of papers have well- is now making news. Why is Secwritten news stories, attractive retary Hull exercised by the bombmake-up, newsy headlines, enter- ing of Nanking? What remedies Protected from the leveling hand taining columns, and fairly well- for the situation are being dis-Dean Shelby was the problem of choicest offerings of the editors, deserts, New Mexico still enjoys between the two groups begins to to the Supreme Court by Presidents financing district meets. Mr. C. E. and you will discover so many of many of the tales, songs, sayings, show itself in the following places: Roosevelt causing any furore, or Wade, superintendent of schools the things that historians fre- and customs brought from Old 1. Editorial titles. One of the making any news? Does the Presiat Kingsville, said that in his dis- quently forget to mention, the Nine Otan and Advantage of the Spain four hundred years ago. last places in which the staff apeditorial titles. Such titles should What is his side of the controversy? What is the other side of it? You will find the news maga-

> ject has been discussed so often is swarming with the battleships War. Why does the Spanish War threaten to involve other nations 3. Timeliness. Because most in war? And then another, an un-

Qualified for Rebate?

the following suggestion. What do

"In this connection, may I sugthrough both Regional and State Meets. I have never seen a winner of third or fourth place in the districts win anything in the Regional 5. Service to the school. Over or State Meets. Why not limit the

As usual the new year finds An ethical business man is one

Contains bibliography and selected articles for and against the following debate uery: "Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of

Contains briefs, bibliography, and selected arguments, both affirmative and negative, on the following query: "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan for Financing a State System of Highways in Texas should be adopted," This bulletin was used in the 1929-30 debates. No free copies.

Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-31 scholastic year.

"Nationalization of Munitions" (1936), No. 3638, 225 pages. 10

"Centennial Declamations," No. 3542, 236 pages. Single copies 35

"Texas History Syllabus," No. 3544 (1935), 61 pages, 10 cents per

copy, 15 copies for \$1.

This bulletin offers a detailed outline of Texas History especially prepared for Extemporaneous Speech contestants, with abundant references and a blank page opposite each page of outline for additional references and notes. Valuable also for regular curriculum classes in Texas History.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book I (1925), No. 2537, 73

pages, 10 cents.

Written by Dr. Lota Spell. Music supervisors have found this bulletin treating appreciatively thirty-five classical selections a valuable aid in arousing interest in music among their pupils. The language is delightfully simple and adapted to the understanding of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. An excellent supplementary

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book II (1926), No. 2637, 75

A continuation of above-described bulletin. Five cents per copy in quantities of ten or more. Single copies ten cents.

Similar to Bulletins Nos. 2537 and 2637, but treating other selections. Single opies ten cents; in quantities of ten or more, five cents each.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book III (1928), No. 2837, 85

"Music Heard in Many Lands" (1927), No. 2737, 10 cents.

"Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents.

cents. Four copies \$1.

TASC ORGANIZES

Highland Park High School Host to Statewide Student Council Convention

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones) THE student council movement may be relatively young in Texas, but the 185 delegates and sponsors who gathered from all parts of the State at the new Highland Park Senior High School, Dallas, April 23-24, to organize a Texas Association of Student Councils prove that it has some enthusiastic sup-

Distance did not dampen enthusiasm, El Paso, over 600 miles away, having chartered a bus and sent twelve delegates and two sponsors. Nor did the enthusiasm lessen throughout the two-day session, the delegates expressing as they left a sincere appreciation to their first hosts, the Highland Park the real problems and established the aims of the Association.

Democracy Keynote officially welcomed the delegates at speaking. the first general meeting, describing the meeting as a "concrete expression of our belief in the cordial relationships that should exist among student, faculty, and administrative officers." In the business meeting that followed, the Richardson, Thomas Jefferson (San "I. Q. Means an Immense students showed that they were Antonio), San Antonio Technical. well versed in the ins and outs of Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), Harparliamentary procedure.

noon session. Both Dr. Wisseman (Beaumont). and Mr. Roy Bedichek of The University of Texas, the principal League Debates 26 Topics speaker of Saturday morning, urged delegates and sponsors to their aims of citizenship, coöperation, and general welfare not by

ANY requests are rethat the psychologist won the war. At present he is the big chief in the conclusion.

At present he is the big chief in the conclusion.

At present he is the big chief in the conclusion. strive toward the fulfillment of

ings, the delegates, sponsors, and time they were debated. guests, numbering 200 in all, gath- The complete list follows: ered in the new Highland Park 1911: Prohibition. cafeteria Friday evening for a 1912: Initiative and Referendum. I. Q. in the class." banquet followed by a dance. At 1913: Equal Rights of Suffrage for He tells us that a child of x among the five judges in the prethe banquet there was no sign of the traditional "after-dinner" 1914: Compulsory Education in be able to add z figures of w you selected a professor of biology, speaking which has put many a generation to sleep. The only 1915: Immigrants to the United are z percentage of people below geography. This is the way they speech was made by Finis Crutchfield, president of the S.M.II. student body and a Highland Park graduate, who talked to the group in an informal, friendly, man to 1916: Levying of a Constitutional Some day we will learn that a urged the students to make the Association more than a loose organization which functions only

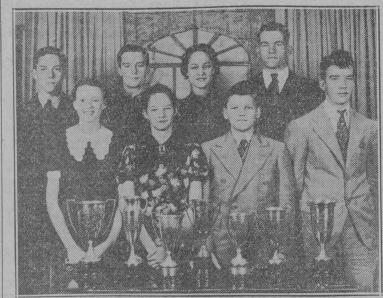
Mr. B. W. Wisseman, principal of Highland Park, led a Round Table Discussion at which questions were raised and discussed spontaneously 1918: Girls May Participate in the and freely. The principal question, in line with the trend of the entire conference, was "What projects can the Association undertake jointly?" The most popular suggestion was the formation of some means of communication among the member schools, either a periodical circular letter or a quarterly paper to be published alternately by the members of the Association. In the dance that followed there was no trace of stiffness or embarrassment, the concensus of opinion being that the dance was a complete success.

At the last session Saturday morning the group voted to adopt the Constitution, drafted by Ralph 1925: Independence of the Philip- 'isms and 'ologies of the day, the still I doubt if they have an un-Noble of Highland Park, who presented it to the Constitutional Committee for revision. Officers 1927: Federal Department of Edu- in Journal of Education. elected for the year of 1938 are Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, 1928: Farm Relief Legislation. President; Beaumont High School, 1929: Cabinet vs. Committee Sys-Vice-President; San Antonio Technical, Editor of Convention Paper; Waco High, Secretary-Treasurer.

Waco High School was chosen host for the 1938 convention. High schools that sent delegates 1933: Limiting Taxes on Tangible

re as follows: Athens, Adamson Wilson (Dallas), North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), Dallas Technical, 1935: The Government Should Own And give the Sabbaths of the wild Austin High (El Paso), Denton, Bowie High (El Paso), El Paso. Diamond Hill (Ft. Worth), Paschal 1936: Control of Cotton Produc- Uprearing, like the Ark of old, High (Ft. Worth), Alexander Hamilton Junior (Houston), Kil- 1937: Manufacture of Munitions We go to test the truth of God gore, Longview, Lubbock, Pampa, Thomas Jefferson (Port Arthur),

French School Captures Many COACH DISCUSSES IN DALLAS MEET "Firsts" in Jefferson Co. Meet



EFT to right-Back row: Paul Venable, debater; L. J. Milam, Ldebater; Marilyn Anderson, extemporaneous speaker; Earl Spell, extemporaneous speaker. Front row: Lois Burnet, debater and ready writer; Merle Spell, debater; Gordon Gary, junior declaimer; Willard Eisman, senior declaimer.

THE loving cups, in the orpermanent cup; ready writ- only 29 in literary competition. At 9:00 Friday morning repre- mation; boys' extemporaneous in Jefferson County—has won the the future. Monday. Mr. H. E. Gable, superintendent of the Highland Park
Public Schools for seventeen years,

debate and extemporaneous

of the next to the lowest, one in
eight. Clearly the early promise is
how complicated modern debating
shown by the fact that winners

individuals from French High senior girls' declamation.

from this county go far every year has come to be when it sifts down Once in a while, often on moral Of the ten literary events that in some of the district, regional, to be a contest between district grounds, it becomes necessary to counted toward all-round county and State contests. In 1935 French winners? In my estimation there dismiss an officer from the army. championship, the above teams and High School had a State winner in are two outstanding points on stand in their classes? Just the

landale (San Antonio), Tyler, Dr. C. L. Wisseman of S.M.U. Brackenridge (San Antonio), was the first speaker of the after- Waco, David Crockett Junior

Since Beginning in 1911

theorizing but by definite, concerted, and concrete action. Mr. of topics used in state-wide certed, and concrete action. Mr. definite, is probably action and at the same time into the public school system. He has cast any reflection on anyone who just as true where we have no such Bedichek summarized the desired debate held under the auspices developed wonderful formulas for was kind enough to listen to these easily applied standards. The com-

Relaxing from the strenuous been timely, and some of them of ill through the thought that his a professor of mathematics, an inconcentration of the business meet- immediate public interest at the child is a moron. Or he has made structor in manual arts? (A last

Women.

Texas.

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be Derived from a Single cent parent.

Terms With Boys.

1919: Universal Military Training in the fifth rib. roads.

1921: Open Shop in Texas. Prohibited for a Period of of great men testify. Two Years.

State's Higher Educational believe. Institutions.

1924: League of Nations. pine Islands.

1926: Child Labor Amendment. cation.

tem of Legislation. 1930: Sterling Plan of Financing Highway System.

1931: Substitute for Trial by Jury. 1932: Lobbying.

Property. Dallas), Beaumont, Woodrow 1934: Adoption of the British Sys- We go to plant her common schools tem of Radio Control.

and Operate all Electric Light and Power Utilities.

of War Should be a Government Monopoly.

WE HAVE had the "iron age," 'concrete age." Now it is the "test age" and its godfather is the ment and economics, since the same proportion as the rest of the the-truth-may-be-told book is writ- those fields of study. I am sure all in athletics is doesn't.

the conference when he said, "It is ning of the League in 1910-11. study of mice. He has vivisected above requirements have been met know that superior children show of the white corpuscles in the blood only by actually doing concrete Twenty-six different topics have cats that he might know about when among the five judges se-

time. Most of these queries have has made more than one parent a professor of primary education, many a parent swell with pride minute substitution was made in because his Johnny or Susie has this debate, I understand.) In a been found "to have the highest regional meet the preliminaries are

years should know y words, and liminaries of the girls' division, places He demonstrates that there a band director, and a professor of States Sixteen Years of Age capacity to master Wentworth's were recommended to me by the Should Be Able to Read in improper fractions and u percent- chairman in charge. Not a one was Some Language, Dependents age of those who can tell why recommended as an expert in de-George Washington was.

Tax of One Mill for the smile, a knowledge of how to count do not as a policy use speech maj-Support of the State Insti- change, a good body, a technical ors or speech teachers as judges tutions of Higher Education knowledge of one's business, a in these contests." once a year at the annual con- 1917: All Revenues for the Sup- eral application of good horse port of Government—Local, sense may produce an efficient State and National—Should worker, a good citizen, and a de-plied to the above letter, as fol-

He may or may not know a lot League Debates Upon Equal about fractional inversions or respond properly to the correct index finger reactions when tickled

1920: Federal Government Should To measure the capacity for liv-contests. Own and Operate the Rail- ing by ability to pass reading, writing, arithmetic, and reaction tests is to play with the Infinite 1922: All Immigration to the School progress, which is not the United States Should be same as life progress, as the lives am now engaged in selecting the

Tax for the Support of the some educators would make us very few of them would meet the

educators not carried away by the actual experience in debate, and I. Q. idea means Immense Ques- derstanding 'of debate as a techtion, not yet solved .- Arthur Dean | nical art, a science, and an under-

The Kansas Emigrants We cross the prairie, as of old

The Pilgrims crossed the sea. To make the West, as they the East-The homestead of the free!

On distant prairie swells, The music of her bells.

The Bible in our van. Against the fraud of man.

-J. G. Whittier.

DEBATE JUDGING Make Good?*

Able to Render Proper Decisions

is now history. I have attended, different appeal. as a faculty representative accomit would be in order for me to can test the point. make a brief statement concerning Here is the result at West Point, showing of future distinction that my observation of these meets.

TE HAVE had the "iron age," and the "steel age," and the "steel age," and the "crete age." Now it is the "test and its godfather is the chologist. When the last now-truth-may-be-told book is writting in all probability prove group of definite and extended study in the social sciences, especially governable and economics, since the class. Rank in class studies counts; it will in all probability prove group of young men already segment at the student as well as a charm-ing declaimer. This is her second year to declaim.

"Developing Number Sense" (1926), No. 2638, 31 pages, 10 cents. Written by John W. Calhour, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas. This bulletin is an enlargement of the bulletin is used by the League under year to declaim.

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The Editor of the LEAGUER re-

"I have read with interest your letter dated April 26th, and I am quite sure that it is written in the very best spirit of sportsmanship and with a sincere desire to increase the educative value of these

"However, I believe that you set such a high standard for judging debate contests as to make your suggestions rather impracticable. I judges for the finals in debate at Tests are all right in their place, the State meet, and, as I go over demands that you make. I am, of In the opinion of many sane course, selecting men who have had standing of the principles involved.' And I am sure that even if they have this, all of them do not have the training in social sciences which you demand.

"After all, debate is supposed to be addressed to people with common sense, and I doubt very much if it can be turned into a highly technical game, a sort of fencing match with the points marked off as they do in fencing, and the victory given to the one who makes the greatest number of palpable hits. The object of debate is to persuade and convince, and it is my opinion that a good, sensible, well-educated person can do a pretty good job of judging a debate in fields involved in the usual Interscholastic League question."

Do School Leaders

Only Experts, He Says, Are ONE often hears it said class at school are not heard from later in life. This impression may arise from the THE following letter was interest in exceptional cases written by a successful who make good despite early later on. teacher of debate to one of the failure, or who strike their The West Point men are already directors of a regional meet, pace later in life when they a selected lot. But even in that and a copy sent to the State find their career. School work group are a considerable number and life work demand differ- who just hold their own-who, dur- "Limiting Taxes on Tangible Property" (1932), No. 3228, 10 cents. "The 4th annual regional meet ent abilities, and they make a of their fellows, but who later

When you deal with a group who highest grades. And even a handhave early in life selected one ful of those who lag behind catch panying contestants, all of the career, and have a definite way of up to the head of the procession. meets except one. So I wonder if measuring their later success, you School and college work tests

Take all the men who have reached we have. But obviously it doesn't "As you perhaps know, my pri- the grade of brigadier-general or tell the whole story. The only commary interest is in connection with while they were in training at debate. And before I go further West Point, and what do you find? may I pause to recognize that my Of every hundred of these future | Comanche Junior Wins boys' team was successful in win- generals, thirty-three stood in the ning the regional championship, first quarter of their class, twentywere impressed by the zeal, the efficiency, and the intelligence with which the 1937 students tackled or of their appearance in girls' debate, a permanent cup; ready writing; girls' extemporaneous Even though French High School a loss, but as a suggestion for the the chance of becoming a general speaking; junior boys' decla- -the smallest Class A high school improvement of these contests in that one in the lowest quarter has. Take the men who were at the head of their class, the No. 1 men. More At 9:00 Friday morning repre-sentatives from the schools of speaking; senior boys' decla-the past five successive years, this Texas began pouring into the doors mation, another permanent year's record surpasses that of frankly, I wonder if you people eral" grade; and of the No. 2 men, of the recently built school into cup; and boys' debate. Mrs. either of the previous records. Combody moved only the preceding T. J. Hilbun is coach of decla- petition in both the literary events bility that rests on you in the sebody moved only the preceding Monday. Mr. H. E. Gable, super- mation; Mrs. E. J. Pickell, and the athletic contests is as keen lection of judges for these debates. in twenty became a general, but of the next to the lowest, one in

which judges should qualify before reverse. There were two dismissals which judges should qualify before being asked to serve in this capacity. In the first place an understanding of debate as a technical art, a science, and an understandart, a science, and an understand- about this result appears when you regional meet in Abilene by unani- "Making Friends in Music Land," Book VI (1935), No. 3540, 80 ing of the principles involved. This check up on the men who made the mous decision of the judges. Marie ing of the principles involved. This would necessitate definite study "A" as best in athletics, among a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. In the second place is only eleven years old and a long this line. psychologist. When the last now- questions debated are usually in class. Rank in class studies counts;

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contests of the University Inter-

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counts so many points in a possible State Meet Saturday.

grounds as a model for farm home John J. Dusek of Lowake. beautification. More significance Cleo Schlake's extracurricular the line.' also attaches to safeguarding pu- activities have extended over a pils' health and general well-being. period of years. Last term she The 100-point rural school of to- was a member of the winning nummorrow must have its clinic-in- ber sense team and she has won cluding dental service. As the con- the state certificate for perfect

Valley One-Actors Enjoy Tournament at Edinburg music appreciation paper.

EDINBURG COLLEGE in- Lowake. into the Valley One-Act Play of the Lowake school.—San Angelo heavy cost of sending bands to Tournament, which proved to be a valuable feature of the contest. Mrs. Ruth M. Owings, Schools Help Dull Only manager of the Tournament, Says Carnegie Staft Man curricular subjects such as typereports, as follows:

to the contestants, and they spon- tion, said recently. sored a tea for the contesting casts "The best teachers in school and directors before both of the systems are assigned to the 'difficover contests in the entire instru
Council, North Side Junior School, Corpus Christi; Brewer, Hazel, Teacher, Los Fresnos; Rider, S. in the time before the evening programs, and also gave the conprograms, and also gave the conone must learn by persistent effort

To become a competent scientist, one must learn by persistent effort

Dean Shelby appointed Supering illon Junior School, Houston; Home, Fort Worth.

Savage, E. A. (Buddy), SuperBronson, Major George D., Superwiscond Health and Physical Edumeet each other. This seemed to be appreciated.

in both contests; certainly no one questioned the decisions. I believe in the Interscholastic League work any possible way."

— Letter Box —

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points we wish him to get much more quickly by having the variety of pictures to study from in the Picture Service. Therefore, he learns to find the beautiful and the art value in each new picture much more readily."

DENISON'S State winners in debate, Annie Clymer, of the girls' team, and Frank Houghton, Jr., of the boys' team, will utilize Baylor University, Waco, during world, we have merged! The choral academic subjects." the current school year.

A MELIA ROOTS, 1937 grad-uate of the Denison high the State Department of Educa-tion will have the same program trict problems of finance, please Faubion, R. A., Principal, High Grammar School, Freeport; Will to give the parents some idea of the problems the students are up school, winner of State Inter- for the coming year. We are happy bear in mind the cost of tennis School, Freeport; Forester, Rus- liamson, Z. A., Principal, South what problems the students are up scholastic League championship in that such a merger has been ac- balls, track competitors' numbers, sell, Coach, Lockhart High School, Park High School, Beaumont; against. The parents follow the Meet, has been offered and has acof Education is always ready and the proper handling of track and Coach, Mexia; High School, Pecos; and girls except that the length willing to coperate with the other coperate with the c cepted a secretarial position in the educational agencies in the State content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (2) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (2) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (2) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (3) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (4) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (5) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (6) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (6) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (7) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (8) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (8) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (8) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (9) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (1) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (1) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened, Miss etc. (1) To make oxygen and content of the periods is shortened and content of the period o Speech Department of Baylor UniSpeech Department of Baylor University, Waco, where she will con- It is obvious and true that the In- About 150 competitors." tinue her studies. Under the tute- terscholastic League is a forceful Miss Jeston Dickey, Speech, School, Corpus Christi; Fretwell, lage of Miss Sarah Lowery and agency in our educational system Brackenridge High School, San Elbert K., 525 West 120th Street, her competent staff, we expect fur- today. With a united front we Antonio: "If these various band New York City. ther distinction for Miss Root. should be able to "sing our troubles contests which draw bands from Gary, Enos, Principal, Bracken-Records in the Denison high school away." reveal that in addition to being a For the benefit of those schools liant scholastic record.

COMANCHE high school de-baters, girls and boys, made an excellent showing during the past season. The boys, Ted Durham and Harold Hoffman, won second place in the Regional meet in Abilene. The girls' team, composed of Pollyana Speed and Ruby Williams, were in the finals with Coleman in the District meet at Brownwood. "More and more," says Superintendent J. D. Bram- The Humming Bird lette, "we are emphasizing the lit- Morning Hymn of Praise 63 the efforts of local groups." T., Principal, High School, Aran- church congregation, with the The character of these student physics, demanded it.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Dusek and Two Schlakes, Three Cousins Strong in League Contests.

the San Antonio Express of August 21:

The Region 2, University Interest appearing the Region 2, University Interest and the Region 2 and the building, grounds, equipment, li- affair. They are Ralph Dusek, brary, sanitation, drinking-water winner of junior boys' declasupply, financial support, teacher mation; Cleo Schlake, junior qualifications, parent-teacher and girls' declamation; and Leona other community activities, mem- Schlake, senior girls' declama-

next visit the county board notes had a grade of 240, one of the best manners and the things and the finals in the high." how far, those suggestions have highest ever scored in the county, which were discussed in class. declaration contests. In the dis-have entered into the spirit of the consider county meets? Our counupon the schoolhouse as a com- second in Three "R" and first in are getting something that they district, and raises money locally munity center, and upon the school declamation. He is the son of are very much interested in which for it."

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Morning Times.

took keen pleasure in being host dation assigned to higher educa-

and shall be glad to help again in of conscious effort is necessary in developing the social attitude of reliance on reasonableness. Every employer who develops industrial relations in that spirit helps to ing: bring a new day, as do public officials who determine policies by Wharton: "How about requiring Buffalo; Coleman, Tonto, Coach, Bessie, Commercial Teacher,

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By Nell Parmley, State Department of Education

"The more we get together, together, together-The more we get together, the happier we'll be."

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	Record 25453	
The	e Flower of China	_ 92
The	e Skaters	_ 86

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troduced a social feature | Jessie N. Yarbrough is principal among his band members and the contests, and that some relief be breakfast follows: given in handling the problems. League not sponsor contests in School, Greenville.

Superintendent Wade of Kingsville suggested that an amend- Teacher and Sponsor of Student Schools, Nacagdoches. ment be made to the motion to Council, North Side Junior School, Reeves, Helen Ruth, Commercial all settlements of 100 families. mental field of music. The amend-student, Monahans; Bright, Sam, H., Principal, Senior High School,

"The judging was satisfactory and accurately and fully to disclose death of Superintendent R. D.

League contests?"

all over Texas and the Southwest ridge High School, San Antonio; somewhere with the matter."

line with the idea of charging fees pal, High School, Fabens. like to see the League include the tic League, Austin; Hendricks, or for the people.

where medals are given. There- James, William Alonzo, Princi- other Colonial order put it. fore, I would like to see it recom- pal, Ball High School, Galveston; This school was to be like that ideas for cooperation instead of mended and pushed that medals be Johnson, Frank C., Vice Principal, which the Boston minister and the old-time criticism. High school

regional meets."

favoring would not be forced to School, Victoria.

Breakfast Guests

He further suggested that the boys and girls, Greenville High School, Amarillo.

Beard, W. C., Coach, Hender-

South Park, Beaumont: "Why Extempore and One-Act Play Livingston. not consider dropping of the Coach, Palestine High School, Pal- Tucker, E. L., student, Monaregional meets—pupils in general estine; Craddock, Wayne, Teacher, hans. do not care to go to Huntsville in Palestine; Cummins, R. M., Coach, our region. Maybe the districts Weslaco High School, Weslaco;

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hope and desire that all of the Sponsor, Wynn Seale Junior San Antonio; Hinton, Jr., W. B., members of the one church and mons, principal of the Cooley High and the fundamentals of electricity schools in the State will enter this School, Corpus Christi: "Southern Principal, Eagle Lake High School, there was almost no distinction in School in Detroit. "Formerly stu- as taught in high school physics. music movement. The State pro- Methodist University (Dallas) has Eagle Lake; Hollingsworth, their minds between church and dent councils in high schools were (2) Study international telegram will culminate in massed done much in organizing student Roberta. Speech and English state. choruses and the Interscholastic council work conference work for Teacher, Sherman; Horton, Con-League program will be competi- junior high schools. The junior ner, Principal, Woodson High tive. It is a program for all high schools of the state should be School, Woodson; Huggett, Lillian sure a properly trained ministry—

to the rest of the students or police. (6) intelligently and efficiently and efficiently schools. For information concernable to go forward with a League G., Debate Coach and Instructor in an intellectual élite for future for some and they become and they become supervised is indicated by the ning the rural division of ing this program please feel free organization of statewide nature." English, Austin High School, El service of church and state that forces and they became somewhat cine. (7) Magnetic circuits. (8) following items appearing in the Region 2, University In- to call upon me. From time to Chas. G. Gribble, Jr., Track Paso; Hyman, Mary, Assistant the Dostonians voted their Latin unpopular.

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Alphabetical list of guests at the Sherman High School, Coach of of speech. Girls' Tennis, Sherman; Norman, Small wonder that for the stim-

writing, Latin and Spanish. Supson; Benedict, H. Y. President, ing contestant, Los Fresnos; Peterunder the master's rod. erintendent Price of Nacogdoches University of Texas, Austin; son, M. V., Superintendent, Yet such was the fervor to out-

School, Abilene; Cochran, Jr., Head of Speech Department, Aus-Floyd G. Betts, Superintendent, Tom, Coach, Buffalo High School, tin High School, El Paso; Stein, and Review, New York. disinterested inquiry rather than better songs in the grammar San Angelo; Combs, M. Browning, Flatonia High School, Flatonia; How about vocal solos and en- Comstock, E. B. Principal, North High School, Houston; Stewart, sembles-maybe piano solos and Dallas High School, Dallas; Cook, M. D., Principal, Palestine High duets? How about using the Kan- L. T., Superintendent of Schools, School, Palestine; Stroble, M. D., __Junior Democracy_ sas rating plan for music in our Sherman; Cornelius, Oretha Jane, Junior High School Coach, Wes-Speech Teacher, Amarillo High laco; Summers, J. Wyatt, Principal C. W. Bingman, Superintendent, School, Amarillo; Craddock, E. N., and Coach, Livingston High School,

Vest, Geo. W., Coach, Donna. Wade, C. E., Superintendent,

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Mexia High School, Mexia: "In Nacogdoches; Gross, C. B., Princiported largely out of public funds. Merten. It was, in other words, a school by for the district meet, we would Henderson, Roy B., Interscholas- the people, but not of the people

98 the above events would support School, Port Arthur; Henry, W. land towns, was essentially a of Student Activities. erary events in our school and the This is a list of ten songs to be Edith I. Fraser, Social Science sas Pass; Hill, H. H., Athletic Diminister, presumably a highly edu-councils is gradually changing, it Purpose: (1) Advancement of

Making Preachers

son, G. M., Teacher, Henderson; other leaders of the Colony had at- capable and poised every year. bership in the Texas State Interbership in the Texas State Interscholastic League. Each item

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school was the school was t cussed the pupils asked if they prelims in the 100, 220 high and toria; Jones, Van K., Principal, private or a church foundation, of the Lincoln High School in hundred. After a visit the county Young Dusek, 11, placed first in might hold a tea at the high low hurdles run off either Friday Harlandale High School, San An- boys of intellectual promise and Portland, Ore., turned over the board reports its findings to the four literary events in county meet school where every pupil must at- afternoon or Saturday morning. In tonio; Jordan, Emmett, Coach, some means, from the time they gavel to the newly-elected presidistrict trustees and the principal, in addition to being a member of tend. Various ones will be in the program as it now stands, Garland High School, Garland. were 7 or 8 until they were 14 or dent, Fred Besancon of the Cooley with suggestions as to how the suggestions as th school may be improved. On the school, Tyler High School, Tyler; international language of scholar- troit.—Christian Science Monitor, oral and written. It is developed to the school of the school of the semifinals in the low hurdles to the semifinal s Keel, John, Austin High School, ship, and a little Greek grammar. issue of July 3, 1937. R. C. Lee, Principal, Junior Austin; Kellam, Claud H., Director Thus graduates were prepared, if been carried out, and allows credit and his spelling contest paper "You will be surprised at the High School, Henderson: "In con- of Health and Physical Education, they wished, to enter the university accordingly. By that system each graded 100. He was also winner seriousness in which the whole sidering changing the rules for fischool group is under constant in- in the Three "R" and junior boys' group, over three hundred in all, nancing district meets, why not Kenley, Chester H., Principal, spoken or written. Such a university (Harvard), prohibiting the Increasing emphasis is being put trict meet at San Angelo he placed school tea. I feel like the pupils ty spends much more than the Plainview; Lee, R. C. Principal, provided in Massachusetts the next ship an organization that meets Junior High School, Henderson; year and thereafter dictated the school needs and touches all as-

is being neglected somewhere down J. Wyatt Summers, Principal Athens; Lemoine, W. J., Principal, All the English the pupils portant, to see that the organiand Coach, Livingston High School, Laredo High School, Laredo; learned was by way of Latin trans- zation does not become static Livingston: "Would like for Class Lewis, Lloyd, Monahans; Lewis, lation. Reading and spelling were or perfunctory. No organization B football to have same chance as Russell A., Superintendent, Car-supposed to have been achieved be-meets continuous needs. Resource-Class A. Have a state champion-rizo Springs; Linn, Josephine, fore entrance to the Latin school, fulness on the part of the sponsors ship in Class B. Those schools not favoring would not be forced to School Victoria Junior either at the mother's knee or at a favoring would not be forced to School Victoria. cluding dental service. As the contact for perfect sistently high record achieved by sistently high record achieved by Bexar County rural pupils in the Interscholastic meets, the State- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by papers in each of the three spell- lord general way and to sistently high record achieved by p Interscholastic meets, the Statewide honors conferred on Bexar

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Orr, Maurice, Coach, Seymour. ping post. Even on Sundays the teacher must of course practice a procession of such insults. Pederson, Doris Marie, typewrit- luckless Latin school wights were those qualities she is trying to de-

Beaumont; Bounds, Floyd, teach- intendent, Richland Springs; Price, the Massachusetts Bay Colony in satisfaction and pleasure.

Latin Schools Die Out

Taxpayers, however, could not them to enrich them.

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Parents at School

their scholarships award for their In the Please appoint a committee to con- Brackenridge High School, San Interscholastic League victories in Interscholastic League victorie tendent, Abilene; Durrenberger, Bryan; Wilkes, L. L., Superin- high school one night a year the division of the Interscholastic Major George D. Bronson, Sup-Marvin M., Instructor of Physical tendent, Hubbard; Williams, R. L., parents go to school and take their League and the Music Division of Physical Education, Milby High School, Superintendent, Lockhart; Wil-

dent councils when in school have for rugs.

Progress in South

erary events in our school and the results are satisfactory."

This is a list of ten songs to be learned for the year. It is our Teacher and Student Council rector, Harlandale High School, cated man, as head. All voters were was pointed out by Owen A. Em-

"But now they are looked upon costs. such a Grammar Schoole," as an-students because the councils are has found himself and become adnow offering very constructive

Conference

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velop in an evident manner.

topics were presented.

and genuine interests and needs. great efficiency. Miss Allen outlined a few of the particular clubs and organizations at Highland Park and their func-

Zoology Club

interest.

are many and evident.

virtually tools of some school ad- graphic code. (3) Operate and ministrators who hesitated to en- construct batteries. (4) Operate It was therefore largely to as- force discipline themselves. This motors and generators. (5) Study Calculate power consumption and

Case History: Tom Lane, who justed in the world he must live in because his natural interest or "hobby," formerly frowned upon "school work," has been legitimitized and recognized as a worthwhile pursuit. Praise has not hurt him. It has led him almost to "break his neck" trying.

Primary Aim of All Our Clubs: particularly in connection with such clubs as Debate, Latin, Quill and Scroll, Dramatic, Miss Allen showed through specific cases how these various clubs, which originally grew directly out of the curriculum, are returning and enriching it. Each of the clubs has definite and concrete functions, as the publishing of a Latin paper by

Spread of participation is emphasized rather than competition alone.

- Education Professor

coöperate, and personally con- went into a rural community to cerned with the progress of the teach in a country consolidated whole. Now we are proceeding to school. Although they were expected to do their own housekeep-Noble, Fay, Math Teacher in on construction, grammar, figures regulations; must make the most urday until the following Monday of his school honors for his own these two young women rather Andrews, A. C., Debate Coach, R. B., Principal, Senior High ulus of interest the Latin school sake; and must give thought to poetically began the year with a of necessity substituted the whip- making the whole better. The fast—a year which proved to be

Misconceive Education

No survey of the salary situa-"I wish you to know that I enUnder existing teaching meththen moved that the League apBerry, Raymond, Coach, Corpus Wit "that old deluder, Satan," and
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W., Superintendent, South Park,
hans; Prentice, Noble W., Superintendent, one of the strongest evidences of a er, Mexia; Boyd, M. N., English Rufus E., Superintendent City 1647 made such schools compul- The Conference adopted the plan fundamental misconception of edusory (under penalty of a fine) for of reserving general discussion on cation. People in such communities that question until after all the are not unaware that they will get what they pay for but they would at night, and so the casts were invited to try our stage during the vited to try our stage during the control of the teas helped fill view.

The distribution of the casts were invited to try our stage during the tendent Price and the motion cartendary of the teas helped fill sponsor of Student Council and some thirty-five Latin sponsor of Student Council and schools were being supported by as lar activities should grow out of been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and sponsor of Student Council and been greatly aggravated by drastic sponsor of Student Council and sponsor of Student Counci schools were being supported by as lar activities should grow out of been greatly aggravated by drastic many struggling New England curricular activities and return to retrenchments. In two rural disto examine, to discriminate, to appraise, to eliminate personal bias, and accurately and fully to disclose what has been done, what has been done, what has been reached. A similar process of conscious effort is necessary in of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of conscious effort is necessary in of the discretance of the death of Superintendent Price to draw visor of Health and Physical Education, Houston; Baumont; Savage, Mrs. E. A. (Buddy), Supervision of Health and Physical Education, Houston; Burk, School, Wharton; Burk, School, Dallas. She seconded Mr. Wells in emphasizing the absolute necessity of administrative interport of the law. The French and Indian war and finally the Revolution finished by T. H., Dean, Extension Distribution, Houston; Burk, School, Dallas. She seconded Mr. Wells in emphasizing the absolute necessity of administrative interport of the death of Superintendent Price to draw visor of Health and Physical Education, Houston; Burk, A., Math Teacher, Beaumont; Savage, Mrs. E. A. (Buddy), Supervision of trackers and later to the them to death of Superintendent Price to draw up suitable resolutions on the death of Superintendent Price to draw up suitable resolutions on the stand the gaff forever, and later to the form to entire the death of Superintendent Price to draw up suitable resolutions on the stand the gaff forever, and later to the foreign and foreign price of tricts recently, for example, sch Suggestions
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The holocaust, and only five of the est, showing how her own administration through their active instration th the same at the close of the meet- Comer, Teacher, Abilene High Monahans; Stark, Mrs. L. E., Vork Times Magazine, April, 1935, in their own programs with the however, saw nothing absurd in condensed and published by Digest aims and policies of the whole. In- the situation; were, in fact, intelligent and wise supervision is clined to be rather boastful of the only insurance against misun- their bright idea. Through atrodisinterested inquiry rather than better songs in the grammar by power, bargaining, or strategy.

terest in the child for Art Appreciation. He conceives the major of the conceives the conceives the major of the conceives the conceives the major of the conceives the conceive program should not be superim- our school with an amazing array posed, but should fulfill natural of incompetents proceeds with

Teachers Are "Pawns"

One of the most important con-

tions, showing how such clubs, cently completing an analysis of going to fight for democracy not when they have been not hothouse almost 2,500 court decisions on but natural growths springing public schools teachers' contractual from real interests and active de- relations with boards of education Lois Fullerton, president of the mands, may supplement live interior is that to an alarming extent the should be enlarged in order to ac- Curtis, Eck, Coach, Breckenridge. Kingsville; Webb, J. O., High Illinois Association of Student ests in curricular work, and how administrators of our common complish this desired change. Dickey, Miss Jeston, Speech, School Director, Houston; Wed-Councils, told of some of the new the gap between curricular and schools regard a teaching position ND we are together! In the Please appoint a committee to con- Brackenridge High School, San dington, Miss Wesa, Principal, accomplishments of student coun- extracurricular activities is nar- as a favor to be granted. To a great number of school boards, and not only rural ones, teachers are Goal: To create a natural his- pawns to be moved about or distory museum of permanent carded at will. The law gives to school boards a very real and a Functions: (1) To collect rare very extensive, arbitrary power in specimens of Texas wild life and the employment of teachers—one high-school declaration 1937 State long than been effected and other expenses necessary to lockhart; Foster, J. D., Teacher, Withers, M. P., Principal and other expenses necessary to lockhart; Foster, J. D., Teacher, with beautifully same daily schedule of the boys of Education is always ready and other expenses necessary to lockhart; Foster, J. 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To keep a bal-with an appraising eye and select graduates who have served on stu- anced aquarium. (3) To tan skins with an appraising eye and select whoever most pleases their fancy. I know a clerk of a board, a railformed an alumni association, not Achievements: Trophy cases in way agent, to whom each year the to come back for a football game the corridors of the high school job is delegated. He always sends in the fall, but to assist students already contain an interesting col- contracts to the best lookers and is would be investigated and the Gentry, George H., Principal of were to be educated in the public still in school by making home lection of 28 predatory birds, per-quite serious in his defense of the fine public speaker she made a brilfine public here is a list of songs, record numhave interscholastic rules to govhave interscho ported by the president of the mon or song birds.) A personal sometimes considered best. Consid-Principal, High School, Teague; Point, public in the fact that it was Alumni Council of the Milwaukee and intelligent interest in the erations such as religious beliefs, J. D. Foster, teacher, Coach, Gribble, Jr., Chas. G., Track Coach, run by public authorities and sup- Vocational School, Charles F. course which is difficult to measure nationality, kinship to board membut the manifestations of which bers, and domestic status-singleness or marriage—weigh strongly. Progress of student government Radio Club: (Also directly in- Sometimes boards do not bother to county meets, also. We expect to Jake J., the Macmillan Company, The reason for the Latin school's councils in the Southern States was spired by the curriculum and cor- determine whether teachers ho charge a fee at the track and field Austin; Hendrix, Miss Leland, public support was the identity reported by Ralph Ritchie, presi- related with the science depart- certificates. I know of a man who and one-act play contests next year Principal of Loeb School, Voth; under pioneer circumstances of the dent, West Virginia Co-Govern- ment in particular.) The club de- taught a whole term on a hunting as a cure for our local situation. Hennen, Urbane O., Debate Coach, religious and the civil communities. ment Association, and vice-presi-veloped because the students, whose license.—From The American But a rule by the League to cover Thomas Jefferson Senior High Boston, like other early New Eng- dent of the Southern Association chief interest in life was radio and Scholar, 1935, condensed and pubwho did not get enough of it in lished in the Digest and Review, New York.