

LETTER BOX-

VOL. XXI

WE NOTE with interest in the Gainesville Register the statement that 55 pupils qualified from the J. M. Lindsay school of Cooke County for participation in the county meet last spring. Moreover, the mame of each pupil surviving the local eliminations is

THE Hamilton County League is to be commended for detailed financial statement appearing in the Hamilton News shortly after the meet was concluded. This practice should be generally followed. Much grief and more gossip is avoided if the county committee will take pains to make a detailed report of collections and disbursements and either publish the same in the local paper, or mimeograph and distribute to member-schools.

HE Port Arthur News pub-I lished an excellent threecolumn picture of the Thomas Jefferson Senior High School debating bate sponsor, shortly after both these teams captured district honors in the district debate tournament. Judging from the picture, it's a group any school might well

way. "A satisfactory plan for this line, together with desirable procedures in teaching declama-

Section 13 tightened up.

sitions of possible abuse of fully worked out. The following Page 6, Col. 13, bale (bail is a records.' I followed my record as Article VIII, Section 13 (2), Student Handbook gives a fair idea is a homonym); cinder (easily con-

A number of principals from cation: over our county have asked me men, including myself, are principals and superintendents of rural high schools. Some of these are standardized schools and some are classified as two-year and four- These 6th Graders Ask year high schools working for affiliation. All are meeting the State requirements as to number of requirements as to number of grades taught and are so classified by the county board.

MISS ANNIE PURL, prinpage 9, Col. 9, gild (how about guild?),—Col. 10, based (no disfied by the county board.

from a non-affiliated one he was in the Williamson County a homonym); flare (flair is a hom- club sings the same two songs is eligible in the school to which he meet_last March. changes. This has caused confu- She says: "Since this school

upon the schools thus affected. in order that he may have the tion, music memory, ready writadvantages of an affiliated school ing, baseball and track and seventh but let's leave the athletic side grade spelling. The pictures show out of it. Why is it that only the the places won: Music Memory, athlete has the offer to avail him- first; Picture Memory, second; self of this opportunity to attend Story-telling, second; Ready-writ- TN THE last issue of the tones. I surely object to starting a better school?

Let me illustrate: School A is classified as a four-year high "The Parent-Teacher Association maintained a basketball team vestments are the permanent that ranks with the best in the property of the school. district. School B is a neighbordriver, though he lives in School tour of Austin.

Another ruse is as follows: the end of the school year. no county teams in football and and the community."

Odessa Pupils Winning Honor Tour



PICTURED above are the students and sponsors making the third annual student honor tour of Odessa High School. Left to right, standing: Murray H. Fly, Superintendent of Schools, Billy Walker, Mrs. Fly, Margaret Burton, Elizabeth Stanbrough, Anna Sue Anderson, Richard Calloway, Martha Haish, Jack Burks, Beatrice Brewer, Clara Jane Whaley, Salathiel Couples, Maureen Howie, Sponsor, and Jack Rodgers, Sponsor. Left to right, seated: Mary Joe Burroughs, Elaine Fly, Ruth McQuerry, Virginia Ruth Vickers, Elizabeth Rose, Marjorie Matthews, Bill Middagh, Norma Jean Carroll, and Robert Shuffler.

FOR A RIDE, FREE

teams, girls and boys, with the de- Honor Award Given Highest Ranking Pupils in Form of Extensive Tour

CTUDENT tours are no new thing. European schools, especially in Germany, have ONNA Elementary school goes developed this idea with exin for declamation in a big cellent results, but they are elimination contests among 450 walking tours, for the most children has been something of a part. In this country of magproblem. Can you name a book or nificent distances and cheap Noah's (Noah's is not italicized. acting as General Director, and rain. The year before that, Ralph books which give suggestions along transportation, our tours are Shall students spell it?*),—Col. 2, were professors of science, Spanusually by auto.

Odessa has tried out the plan for 'honor squad," combining the edu- homonym). RECRUITING LOOPHOLE cational features with the prize pating in the tour offers quite a meaning. HE letter which follows is to qualify. The system whereby the Rome?),—Col. 2, wade (weighed is one of the clearest expo-selections are made is very care- a homonym).

"Three years ago, in an effort Page 7, Col. 3, gall (how about

(See-ODESSA-Page 4)

The problem is this: What pro- Grammar School, sends the tinction made from baste in Col. be listening for. tection do these schools have from LEAGUER clippings from the 12.) proselyting schools in their local paper showing photo- Dane as a homonym for deign? are musicians act as judges for county? I have written to you before in regard to this and your answer was that since the pupil propriate news stories of the homonym). was going to an affiliated school accomplishments of the school

sion and unfair burdens are placed has only the first six grades in this building, the children are compet-I would not attempt to hinder a ing with seventh grade children ing, second.

P-T A Helps

ing school that is fully affiliated. is observed by the sixth grade, A number of letters have been many of them are able to teach it lastic League meets to win State duct. Confucius claimed that with the larger ones. I have ex- Boys and girls who make go Hiding behind the League ruling which is the graduating class of received at the League office with the piane and prefer to do so. Meet; after which funds were he could tell whether or not amined the course of study from grades ordinarily have five of the of "better school" they continually the grammar school, and always which we publish below. Howwork on the athletes of School A. with their teachers and the superthey even go so far as to employ intendent of schools, they go in the superintendent of schools, they go in the superintenden They even go so far as to employ intendent of schools, they go in the the father of the player as a bus school busses on an educational

given by the graduating class at hear from some of the rural

regarding basketball since we play for the children, their teachers, the second paragraph of Rule 7, as say that I am in accord with his event.

Spelling Sponsor Gives Good List of Homonyms

MISS VERNA SMITH, of Groves, submits a list of undesignated homonyms in the current edition, specifying THE following letter comes Guy Shaw, won his way to the page and column, of the spelling list. Comment is made in this issue on "homonyms," and the following is a good the editorial:

stimulus to the individual student | Page 5, Col. 1, roam (how about music to judge accurately.

is a homonym).

to write to you in regard to a to stimulate student activities and Gaul?),— Col. 4, candid (candied wish that your committee would problem we have here in connec- scholarship, Odessa High School is a homonym); buoy (Webster seriously think this over and make tion with the League work. These initiated the annual Honor Student gives first pronunciation same as

homonym),-Col. 6, lapse (laps is and let that one judge grade the a homonym); serf (surf is a hom- choral club and nothing else unless onym),—Col. 7, wry (rye is a hom- he be capable, or (2) if we have No Odds of 7th Graders onym); prints (prince is practi- three judges—make a rule that the cally a homonym); browse (brows is a homonym).

*All words not italicized are supposed

JUDGING PROBLEM

Choral Singing Sponsor Offers Suggestions for Improvement

example of the point made in tion of judges. All choral clubs in Donald, received pins from the our county abided by your rules State for perfect papers. The year Page 3: Col. 1, fins (easily con- in learning our ten songs and in fused with fens); lean (lien: usual- conducting our contests. The judges for the hop, skip, and jump event ly pronounced same as lean); ark, were secured by my superintendent, which took place in the pouring apt appears twice; root (route is ish, and art from a teachers col- (See-RANGE CREEK-Page 4) homonym); sword (soared is hom- lege. The art professor might have three years in connection with its onym),-Col. 4, rude (rued, is a had some musical knowledge but the other two frankly admitted they Page 4, Col. 6, din, easily con- knew absolutely nothing about muidea. It goes without saying that fused with den; Col. 8, naught, or sic. Now, may I ask why spend Correspondent wants Article VIII, the distinction of making a place nought—the spelling given in list my time and that of the pupils and in this organization and partici- preferred when "zero" is the have judges who know, and don't mind saying so, not enough about

"In the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER, you stated to 'follow the

"This is my suggestion and I judges. Either (1) have one judge Page 8, Col. 5, vices (vises is who is actually a musician of voice the victrola before the choirs sing. Page 9, Col. 9, gild (how about This would at least give the judges some idea as to what they should

"I am in favor of No. 1. See Page 10, Col. 14, How about that one judge or three judges who Page 11, Col. 17, cell (sell is a the choral club contest. From my experience I believe the rule where Page 12, Col. 23, turns (terns is both songs are drawn and every better than the rule this year where one song is drawn and one song

student who is changing schools throughout the county in declama-

LEAGUER we published an a group by a phonograph. article by W. A. Adams, of

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school working for affiliation this furnished the material in the Quanah, condemning the use visor Kaufman County: I was very tional Commercial School Conyear. The work being done has school colors, and the mothers of the phonograph in teaching much interested in an article in the test, and captured world hon
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RANGE CREEK HAS Champion "Number Sense" **ENVIABLE RECORD** League Activities Inspire

School (By the Editor)

Small Grayson County

AUSTIN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER, 1937

WE SOMETIMES take a day off and engage in the sport of running down the records of certain small rural schools in League activities. The last one we had occasion to look up was the Range Creek school in Grayson County. It is now a seven-grade rural school with two teachers, the high-school grades having been transferred to Rochester a year or two ago. At the time the record was made, there were a few pupils in the school above the seventh grade. It is located in a populous county, and in county, district, and regional meets the competition is very keen. Nevertheless, we find a quite remarkable showing.

In 1936 a Range Creek pupil, from a choral singing State meet and two declaimers went to the district meet. Two music memory contestants, Harvey "My trouble occurs in the selec- Patterson and Peggy Nell Mcbefore, Ellis Brown won through to the State meet and broke the record

Laurels

the South San Antonio



Wallace Currie

of being called World's Cham- ly extended." pion Novice Typist.* Currie, a 15-year-old junior in the School, after winning the Texas Interscholastic League Championship in May, made the trip to Chicago with his instructor, Mr. B. W. Quinn, Mrs. Jesse Carrell, Rural Super- and competed in the Interna-

A's district, and this means an "The clipping from our local ents in systems having special singing although perhaps they have While in Chicago they were such as swaying the body, nodding used in this work. They include college and membership in added mileage to the route of paper, The Sun,* indicates the music supervisors or teachers. excellent material for this work treated royally. Wallace met Alaround 10 miles in which the bus type of program that is always who in America."

Who's Who in America."

Tangora, Cortez Peters and Very small children respond and bar, tamborine, drum, rhythm the bus type of program that is always who in America." many other outstanding people in rhythmically to most all stimuli. sticks, sleigh bells, cymbal, snare found that Phi Beta Kappa grad Geo. P. Barron, Superintendent, the typewriting profession. Wal- The savage made his own instru- boy and as many others as the size ates (the upper 6 per cent of t School A does not have a football "The extracurricular activities schools which engage in this Yoakum: Since you invited the exteam, School B does, School B in our school have a tendency to contest. The letters follow: pression of opinion on use of phono- this year and hopes to return to first record I find of instruments are struck and as each Texas are getting into "Who tells A's athletes "you can play enrich the course of study and to Grace Hall, music director, Pegraph, as discussed in article by Chicago this coming June and take in the rhythm band shows that the football here regardless of rulings make the school days happy days trolia: I, too, object to Rule 5 and W. A. Adams in last Leaguer, will the world amateur record in that children were taught to make he becomes able to play the instru-

In 1937 Falls Co. Meet

MARLIN Elementary School has won the "Number Sense" contest nine times in a row. The above picture was made available for publication here through the courtesy of the Marlin "Democrat" and the engraver, Roy Eddins.

Left to Right-Warren Wolff, John Peevey and Jack Owen. The team, coached by Mrs. A. C. Dunn, made the highest score ever made in the county. Jack Owen won high score of the three and was awarded the B. C. Bratton Memorial Prize, a memorial to B. C., Jr., who was an outstanding member of his team in other days.

EDITOR'S WELCOME

Erath County Meet Gets Editorial Handshake from County Seat Paper

THE Empire-Tribune, of 1 Stephenville, welcomed the League meet in Erath County last spring with an editorial, as follows:

"Stephenville will be host this week-end to the schools of Erath County, providing facilities and

that any person can become enthusiastic about. It is an affair gates present. tion of what is being done in the the Association. way of promoting better manhood Business meetings and election The University of Texas, we continue the state of the state

wishes to the officers and students atmosphere of friendly informal- He discovered that one-half June 25, the second Texas forming the Interscholastic League ity that one should expect at a the people considered prominent student ever to win the honor are in order—and are hereby glad-

Student Government Associations of South Held in Knoxville, Tenn.

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones, Highland Park High School, Dallas)

TEXAS delegates to the I sixth annual convention of entertainment for the annual In- the Southern Association of terscholastic League Meet. In the Student Government, held at past it has been one of the biggest Knoxville High School, Knoxdays in the year, especially from ville, Tenn., October 15, 16, (See COUNTY OFFICERS P. Interscholastic League State the standpoint of the large crowds returned proudly home bear-Winner Takes Additional Laurels brought together. Every person in the county, with few possible exceptions, has some interest in the the seventh annual conven-WALLACE CURRIE, of outcome of the various events because of the fact that they have North Dallas High School of (By Edw. Lee Bailey, Vocation that has come to the League of what the tours include and the office in many a day:

Student Handbook gives a fair idea is a homonym); einder (easily content for easily content for eas children participating in them. Dallas will be the official host, there is concern over the welfare coming delegates from the hear that it is relatively un of our schools and churches we can States of the South. At the important that good grades is rest assured that everything else recent convention every south- made in school, because, w will be provided for in regular ern State was represented hear, there are many instance with the exception of Florida, where former "A" student "The county meet is something there being about 250 deleare working for a boss that

that should have the support and As host, North Dallas will also interest of every person in Stephen- fill the office of secretary-treasurer. ville—and it undoubtedly will. Little Rock, Arkansas, will provide in school. However, we have often wondered the president; Danville, Kentucky, Yet this is the exception rather if the average citizen gave it suffi- the vice-president; and University than the rule and today educato cient thought to bring about the High School of Lexington, Ken- are facing the problem of killing true realization of its value. Spend tucky, the editor of the Journal. the effects of such propaganda of a few of your moments with these Mr. Charles Allen, of Little Rock, tivated in the minds of youngster students for a first-hand observa- Arkansas, was re-elected sponsor of Looking at the findings of the la

in the minds of the ones participat- of officers were interrupted by an form some rather definite co ing. One visit will bring a desire interesting trip to Norris Dam Fri- clusions as to the relationship k day afternoon and a banquet and tween good grades in school a "Congratulations and well dance Friday night. There was an success in later life.

"Starting" Choral Contest South San Antonio High Rhythm Band: Lower Grades Extracurricular Activity

(By Mrs. Kate Causseaux) THE human interest in

The interest of the savage was rhythm bands. them. Satis N. Coleman realized ments. the rhythmic response and creative

cussion.

Begun in 1918

I music is as old as the race. From this notable beginning in Benedict listed the qualities the other oriental peoples long spread until today we have rhythm mental capacity, (2) reliabilit ago recognized its influence any size in our country. Many courage, (6) ability to get alo on the mind and human conthey have well organized plans for weight to his statements by mea

manifested in rhythmic response, The percussion instruments are tionship between high marks

The general objective in train-

Promptly Place County O ganizations on League Mailing List

OUNTY OFFICERS an being elected each wee end, but they are not bein reported promptly in all cases

Only those appearing below have come in so far. It is impossible for the State Office to keep count officers informed unless the names and addresses are reporte In addition to those appearing in the October LEAGUER, the fo

lowing county organizations have been reported: Angelina County Director General, Howard Walker, sin; Debate, Y. L. Hinson, Lufkin; amation, A. S. Kay, Pollok; Exte-raneous Speech, M. E. Stanfield, Hur

Archer County (Rural)

Bexar County (Independent)

To Later Success in Lin

never went to school at all o who made "C's" while he wa

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, President

the United States were colle (See TEXAS DELEGATES P. 4) graduates; one-third of the maining half attended college, ar only a ninth quit school with common education. Only tw ninths of those considered prom nent quit school in the seven

Good students in high scho usually made good students in co ments, among these were the per- lege or in later life. Poor studer in most cases make a complete fai ure in after life.

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

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he present supply lasts.

ETS on high-school football games have curious results. as to the schools. For instance, note the bet quite usual that one team won't core. This has been known, so we are informed, to cause a bach to hold back first-string men and so overwork the econd string. Betting and drinking at school games should chool authorities.

osite list for the whole county. This plan worked well, and is recommended to other county directors of spelling. The EAGUER is open for publication of such lists. The search or homonyms, under proper direction, may be made an ineresting and educational activity for the pupils. As an xample of what is meant, the reader is referred to the excelent study of this matter by Miss Verna Smith, of Groves, n another column of this issue.

ANY "conservationists" had better be called "destructionists." The dear old "pelican" of the Texas coast is narked for slaughter by them on account of his purely suppoitious appetite for game fish. In this connection the followng item from The Scientific Monthly (New York) is apropos: Those who are advocating the extermination of the intersting pelicans because of their supposed destruction of fish hight give heed to an Australian story that reads as if writen for man's instruction. On certain Murray River swamps everal species of cormorants used to swarm in thousands. ut ruthless massacres, based on the supposition that cornorants were spoiling the fishing, reduced them to hundreds. But the fishing did not improve; it grew worse. It was then iscovered that the cormorants fed largely upon crabs, eel, nd certain other creatures which devour the spawn and oung of the desirable fish. Thus the ignorant massacre of he cormorants made for the impoverishment, not for the mprovement of the fishing. The obvious moral is that man hould get at the facts of the web of life before, not after, e has recourse to drastic measures of interference." A study f the food of the pelican would make an interesting study or nature clubs in schools of the Texas coast region.

EBATE sponsors, at least the wide-awake ones, are scanning the Texas newspapers these days for material both ffirmative and negative. The one-house legislature is becomng a question of practical politics in this State at this time. ines are being drawn very sharply, and even that almost hythical thing called "the people" is beginning to stir in its sual soporific manner and inquire what all this fuss is about. their study of press opinion, alert sponsors are turning that most valuable part of some papers, "letters from eaders." It's curious that this column, properly edited, conains some of the worst as well as some of the best suggestions hat appear in the papers. Editorial expressions on public uestions are often dictated by the "policy of the paper," a ort of hazy and still very powerful influence that is often ard to get at. But in the "reader's column" most papers llow a stimulating freedom of expression. Debating squads hould be encouraged to keep scrapbooks of clippings from arrent newspapers on the pros and cons of the one-house gislature. Not only will the pupils get some valuable points,

but will thus acquire the habit of reading newspapers intelligently and appraising the relative value of the items so gathered.

OUNTY officers often overlook their best friends in arranging and conducting the county meet—that is, the local press. Always glad to help, and with an especially kindly feeling for all school enterprises, the local press is of in- sian" from the list of nationalities. valuable aid. However, the editor is usually a busy man, and There is one Russian picture he cannot be expected to spend a great deal of time digging be logical, since this year a Mexiup information to publish, until, of course, the meet is on can picture has been introduced, and it becomes a matter of "spot" news. It is long before we drop the word "American" to the meet that the local papers can put in an oar and are designated artists of the United ..Editor nearly always ready to do so. When the county committee States, and substitute for "Amerimeets to consider the county League affairs, it is well to "Mexican" and insert the words (Entered as cecond-class matter November 6, 1927 at the post- furnish the local papers with a short account of what is "United States" in its stead. actually done. Individual schools will find the local paper hospitable to items concerning preparations which are being No. 3 made for the school's participation in the meet. Sometimes an explanation to the editor of just what the ideals and ac-FEW copies of the program of the last State Meet (1937) complishments of the League are will move him to write an of rule which prescribes a pupilwith all results published therein are still available at editorial on the work it is doing or attempting to do. This director. he League Office free for the asking. No more than one copy does not mean that a high-powered publicity committee should sent to any one address. The offer is good only as long as be continually dogging the papers for space. A newspaper wants news, not propaganda or advertising. Space in a paper costs money and items furnished the press should have real news value, in other words, be profitable to the paper as well

WHAT a revolution in Education a little woman in Italy sent free on request. started in the first decade of the present century! Ine discouraged by every means within the power of the stead of placing the child in a grown-up environment and whipping and scolding the tiny tot for his inability to con- rent Spelling List is misprinted. form himself to it, she adopted the simple device of creating Observe Instruction 3, page 42, of a child world in which the child might live and move and have the Constitution and Rules in this TUNGRY school children is something we don't like to its being, learning to adjust himself to it in a natural way. think about, and yet the teacher often faces under- For a grown-up's chair, she substituted a child chair; for a ourished children in her classroom. One home economics screwed-down desk, a little, light movable table; for unbreakeacher told us a few weeks ago that a health survey of her able ornaments, she substituted delicate, fragile, easily soiled "Dost Thou Know that Sweet lass showed nine cases of early rickets. Rickets, of course, and easily broken things. For a stern taskmaster as a teacher, Land" and "Land of Hope and due to malnutrition, and the ailment is found usually among she substituted a sympathetic adviser. And before she was ne poor. Some schools help solve this problem through the through she had completely revolutionized the teaching of chool cafeteria. A curious instance of school sport's im- tiny tots. But that was not all. The commonsense method ingement on this situation came before us the other day. has slowly percolated upward through all education. The er class" for "accredited" school. very kindly superintendent was distressed that a number idea that President Bowman had in equipping his Cathedral his football players seemed to give out in the second half University in Pittsburg, briefly—conference rooms instead the game. On investigation, he found that the boys were of the old formal classroom—stems right back to the little ot getting enough to eat. It seems that the home "eco" lady in Italy. The method of adapting the physical environepartment was just at that time experimenting with feed- ment to the child is taken up now on an extensive scale in Bulletin. The title of the bulletin: ng undernourished children, and he wanted to know if it the secondary schools of Holland. The whole extracurricular "Texas Legislature: one house or yould be against the "amateur" rule to include a few of the program in American schools is indebted to the same little two," states the query. The forootball players in the group being experimented upon. We lady in Italy, the adviser, the sponsor, the club in which mal statement of the same is old him we thought such experiment in behalf of science the child's interest is taken into account, excursions, and all page 29 Constitution and Rules ould hardly be called into question even by such a hard- the rest. The only reason the physical environment of the as follows: "Resolved, That Texas oiled agency as the League rules and enforcement machinery. curriculum has not yielded is purely financial. Mass educa- Should Adopt a One-House Legtion, such as we have in America, must be cheap education, islature." and really, as everyone knows, it's cheap in more senses than TOMONYM trouble is again inflicting the users of the spelling list. No attempt is made in the list to indicate University of Texas back in the nineties who got just half of ny except the more obvious homonyms in the list itself. In this idea. He had a number of unruly sons who insisted on nother column of this issue appears a list which one spelling throwing plates across the room, and smashing up fragile eacher prepared, and yet that is not exhaustive. It is a good things generally just to hear the racket. He felt that suproject to assign a special committee of the spelling class. pression by force was wrong, and therefore allowed it to Let such a committee find words in the list whose pronuncia-proceed unrebuked. To save expense, however, he subion may be confused with other words. In the April issue stituted unbreakable tableware, mostly tin, which was perf the LEAGUER, column 1, an account is published of how haps, the worst thing he could have done. How was the child haps, the worst thing he could have done. How was the child friends. No matter how he spelling director of Limestone County solved the prob- to be taught to use civilized tableware without ever coming in em, so far as the county meet was concerned, by having contact with it? He should have increased its fragility not much we treasure old assohe various spelling sponsors in the county submit lists made its durability, and given each child a personal stake and ciations we welcome new acn their respective classes so that she might prepare a comtherefore a personal pride in cups, saucers, and plates. But quaintances and find ourtherefore a personal pride in cups, saucers, and plates. But quaintances and find ourtoon is printed in each issue which tion in school government. that was before the days of Maria Montessori.

GENERAL PROGRAM

TEXAS HEALTH AND PHYSICAL **EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**

(All meetings at Rice Institute, South Main St., Houston)

Friday, Nov. 26, 8:30 a.m.-12:00

Coffee and Doughnut Half-hour-Corridor, Physics Building. Building Constructively for Children's Camp Eunice Aden, Director, Camp Kiva, Medina Lake. Pioneering in Recreation-

Houston Crump, State Superintendent of Recreation, W.P.A., San Antonio Athletic Activities for Girls in the Interscholastic League of

Lucille Douglass, Director, Physical Education, Baylor Uni-Value of the Intramural Activities in the Physical Education

Berry Whitaker, Director, Intramural Ath versity of Texas.

Business of the Association.

Why a Corrective Program in the Public Schools?-Clara Rausch, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, University of Nebraska; Visiting Professor, Physical Training for Women, The University of Texas.

Three Ways of Including Health Instruction in the Curriculum Fannie Shaw, Secretary, School Health Education, National Tuberculosis Association, New York City. Resume: Advance of Women Through the Ages-

James Houloose, M.D., Health Service Department, Long Beach Public Schools, California. Reports of Interrelated Organizations on Present Aims: Texas Coaches Association, L. C. Wood, President, Cameron. Recreation, Southwest Association, Corinne Fonde, Director

of Recreation, City Department, Houston Southwest Student Health Association, Jessie Herrick, M.D., Health Service, Texas State College for Women, Denton,

> Luncheon-12:30-2:00 Ye Old College Inn, 6545 S. Main

Introduction of Officers, Former Presidents, Interrelated Organization Presidents. Roman Holidays or Physical Education?-

Harry C. McKown, Ph.D., Educator, Author, from Illinois. Mental Hygiene Challenge to School Administrators— James Houloose, M.D., Health Service Department, Long Beach, California.

Harry Scott, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Education, The Rice Institute, Houston. A Superintendent's Candid Opinion-J. M. Hodges, Official Representative of Superintendents'

Division, Tyler. Section Programs-2:30-4:00 Physics Building

Elementary, High School, and College.

Boll Weevils in Physical Education-

All Sections Program-4:00

Physics Building

The Educational Value of Athletics-D. X. Bible, Director of Athletics, The University of Texas.



The first edition of the picture memory test-sheet omitted "Rusamong the selections. In order to can" which would logically include

Choral Singing, Rule 7

Eliminate sentence beginning 'The teacher of each choir," etc., to harmonize with last paragraph

Typing and Shorthand

been revised since the issuance of

Spelling List

"Garret," page 7, column 2, cur-

Music Memory Rules, p. 46 Eliminate from list of selections

Art. VIII, Sec. 13 In last clause "(2)" read "high-

Debate Question

Attention has been called to omission of formal statement of the debate query in the Debate



THE "NEW" PICTURES

friends. No matter how journalism. selves alert to discover their

Two Little Girls

picture is a painting of a little girl test encourages student interest in opinion. peep out from under the hem of with the rest of the school. the skirt. Reynold's child is the personification of daintiness and and charm permeate both.

a dignified manner.

painters of animals but these ment of all of them. usually dealt with domestic ani- It gives me great pleasure to see mals or with wild animals in their the friendship and spirit of internatural environment, while Curry est in the welfare of all that is begin with. (2) Make up mind to placed in an enclosure lighted durin "Elephants" has captured for demonstrated by such meetings as us the atmosphere of the circus so this. In many fields of scholastic Be frank, as to why and how. (5) on the tail with a yellow paint for that we feel again the same delight activity rivalry has incited hatred Work with superintendent who will purposes of identification. Reand wonder that we experienced between schools, quarrels, and diswhen as little children we first be- putes; in journalism no such feel- the faculty (if you can). held the amazing wild animals in ing has ever existed, and I hope captivity. The powerful but friend- that it never will. We move forly beasts invite us to again walk ward most rapidly when we realize student body. (3) More congenial three hundred miles north of Edover the sawdust strewn ground that we as journalists are com- feelings. (4) Closer contacts with monton. Those who had not been under the "big top" and thrill once rades working together for a com- all concerned with school life. more with excitement at the won- mon cause: service to the highderful sights to be seen there.

Changes in Structure

sky at all. Such an arrangement other. adds to the possibility of expressing greater distance than is convenient with a lower horizon.

There are three possibilities for placing the emphasis in a composition. These are the sky, the horizon and the ground. The artist is better prepared for work on a prolikely to choose only one of these sections for the placing of the center of interest. If he wishes to use figures, houses, trees, or other objects associated with the earth, the larger area of the picture will be taken up with the ground. If he wishes to make a composition of clouds, tall trees or tall buildings there will be little ground and much sky. The modern artists seem bolder in using extreme arrangements than was the case with the old masters. The children in your grade will be interested in checking all the pictures in the contest in order to note the position of the horizon in each.

Trace Tendencies All of the pictures that are new

to the contest this year are not new Typing and shorthand rules have to the world. Some of them are chosen from the old masters and the 1936-37 Constitution and Rules from new publications of old masand are now issued in separate ters' work. As we study the picpamphlet form. This revision is tures let us notice the date of the official and supplants pp. 62-66 of painting and try to discover what the Constitution and Rules, and is old tendencies are being carried over into modern painting and also how many entirely new ideas are being introduced.

from the members of the Inter- as one of the outstanding figures If we are to train or develop ence. There seems to be a new vigor stirring to life in the lively field of high-school journalism.

The Sunset Stampede reports a sale of 1,263 copies of its first issue, the highest sale on record for that paper. The Woodrow Wilson News and a demand for more copies. Similar reports have been heard from most of our member papers. New Ideas Abound

Not only in circulation but also in ideas Texas school papers are alive this fall. Here are a few ideas that have come to our notice. The Technician, of San Antonio, reflect in clear-cut pictures the in- for discussion: teresting student activities of the school. If you haven't seen a copy of the supplement, be sure to get

toon is printed in each issue which contains a number of errors; the by Mrs. E. A. Savage, Beaumont They, moreover, breed revolution charms, hoping that the new student who finds the greatest numones will prove their worth. | ber of errors and submits his list This year our Picture Memory first to the newspaper office gets a

list includes paintings of com- prize of \$3. Second prize is \$1.50. paratively recent creation which The Dispatch appropriately dedihave lately been published for the cates its first issue to Mrs. Clio first time in the "Junior" size. As Newton, who for many years was each artist brings to our attention sponsor of the paper. We, too, some new idea in painting, it is join the staff in an expression of interesting for us to compare his appreciation for the work of Mrs. work with something which has Newton. She has been a faithful gone before in order that we may and intelligent worker in lifting note the changes that progress has the standards of high-school journalism in Texas.

The Abilene Battery for the In this connection we find it in- third year is sponsoring a "Club teresting to compare "Age of In- Month" contest in which each club nocence" by Reynolds with "Mex- is given an opportunity of presentican Child" by Rivera. Each ing a chapel program. Such a conseated. In each case the dress cov- the organizations and builds within ers the figure and tiny bare feet those organizations a sense of unity

Clinic Held

High-school journalists and sponpersonification of daintiness and High-school journalists and spon-Rivera's painting shows the op- sors in West Texas have abundant fare that are of immediate im- was illuminated with artificial posite qualities, yet the same grace energy. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ross Ayers, sponsor of the and easily understood. In "American Gothic" Grant Lubbock Westerner World, dele-Wood has lost none of the dignity gates from many papers in West and reserve that is present in Texas assembled in Lubbock, No-Italian masterpieces of the Gothic vember 12 and 13, for the first a time-saver. (2) Don't pass buck organs were in the same condition period, yet the subject is entirely meeting of the West Texas Schodifferent. We are astounded at a lastic Press Clinic. The purpose of government" or "control." (Sug- in spring. In the second cage this humorous idea presented in such the meeting is to discuss the good gestion: "Associated Student As- condition was not present. points and faults of the papers to sembly.") (4) Don't be jealous of On being liberated, the birds in Certain periods in art produced work toward the mutual improve- initiative, powers, prerogatives. the first cage flew away, while the

school students of Texas.

Changes of structure as well as letters from editors asking whether (4) Ushers. (5) Boosters. (6) Aft- had headed north were in their changes in subject matter are to or not we preferred the "stream- ernoon tea dances. be noted. In a number of the new lined" form of headlines and makepictures we notice a tendency to up. Let us make clear at once that place the horizon high in the com- the excellence of the headline rather council should not deal with prob- tioning of their pituitary glands position. "Cornfields in Provence," than its form determines which is lems of school discipline. "Farmyard Scene," and "Russian the better head. In Interscholastic Discussion was led by Miss Lu, Paris.

Winter" are evidence of this. The League circles we do not give pref- Josephine Linn, Victoria High last mentioned picture shows no erence to either form over the School.

New Heads Increase

The rigid-count head has the advantage of presenting, ordinarilv. a more neatly balanced appearance to the page; students trained to write such heads are generally fessional paper.

On the other hand teachers have found that the "ragged-edge" or "streamline" form of head saves considerable time on the part of tered by the council. express more accurately what he tonio. wishes to say.

have appeared this year with a standards, the various organizastreamlined headline schedule. tions being required thereby to Some of these which have come state their aims and functions to

Sunset Stampede, The Woodrow whether a club deserves chartering. Wilson News, and The Forest The council prepares students water, Bear Facts; Greenville, Hi school life. the Terrell Hi-Life. There are at least helps solve them. others, too, I am sure.

tivities a staff could undertake is vorable chance for success in a attendance at the annual fall meet- school already well organized. A ing of the Texas High School Press council will probably fail in a poor-Association, now sponsored by the ly organized school. The council held at the college, December 10 responsibility. It is fundamentally and 11. Why not attend?

year of the I. L. P. C., is active in quickly, benevolent paternalism or his job as editor of The Jefferson a dictatorship is more effective. Texas high-school papers have Declaration. If you attended the Discussion introduced by Mr. R. launched into a most successful I. L. P. C. convention last spring, C. Lee, Principal Junior High year, if we may judge by reports you are sure to remember Mendez School, Henderson.

reports a sell-out of its first issue Mrs. E. A. Savage, Beau- working smoothly because of intelmont, Opens Second Session of Conference

> (Minutes by Dorothy Wooten Jones)

I First Annual League Con- tion. ference on Extracurricular We should keep uppermost at worthy enterprise with the publi- activities convened May 8, and all times in our minds and in the cation of a monthly pictorial supplement of eight pages. The pages presented the following thesis entails equal responsibility. The

school agencies as the assembly in the student certain qualities one, for this is one of the most and the school newspaper, or other that will make him a better perworth-while developments in school school publications, have an im- son all his life. As far as efficiency portant part in developing an in- is concerned alone, benevolent paformed and intelligent public opin- ternalism or a dictatorship gets the ion as a basis for pupil participa- job done more quickly, perhaps for

High School.

Assembly committee: Four faculty members, as music and dramatics directors, tentatively plan the thirty-six assemblies for the year at the beginning of the year. Each assembly then becomes the further responsibility of organizations, home rooms, etc. Assemblies are never over 40 minutes in marked degree on an intelligent publicity program. Lack of understanding on the part of faculty, pupils, or public is commonest

VII

The council engages in a great variety of activities. However, a newly established council should tiny migratory birds. For five deal with problems of school wel- minutes each night one of them portance, fairly simple, objective, light, while the other remained

"Dont's," as follows:

(5) Don't oversell

be diplomatic. (3) Be patient. (4) ing the night. They were marked "sell" the school board. (6) Sell leased in November, these birds

wholesome nature. (2) More loyal northwards. Some were seen nearly

VIII

Limited time kept Miss Linn from developing her subject as she had planned. She defined discipline in the old sense of the term and in the new, showing how direction and guidance through natural and genuine interests eliminates the problem of discipline although the development of selfdiscipline is still a primary aim.

IX All school clubs should be char-

staff members and permits the Discussion introduced by Mr. R. headline writer enough freedom to B. Reed, Alamo Heights, San An-

The granting of charters indi-A number of Texas school papers cates the establishment of certain to our attention are as follows: | be passed on by a dignified central The Bonhi, the Dalhart Hi- organization. The principal should, Times; in Dallas, The Acorn, The of course, have final say as to

Echo; in Fort Worth, The Jacket for life situations by having them Journal and The Lariat; Glade- face or meet similar situations in

Flash; in Houston, The Lamar Mr. Reed commented on the ef-Lancer, The Davis Dispatch, and fect actual study of the philosophy the Austin High Round Up; Lub- of education has on a faculty. Unbock, Westerner World; San An- derstanding, gained through proper tonio, Jefferson Declaration, and education, eliminates problems or

One of the most worth-while ac- A council has a reasonably fa-Texas State College for Women at is one means of enabling pupils to Denton. The convention will be learn the relation of privilege and educative. If the idea is to get Mendez Marks, president this some one thing done and done

students in certain lines, we must first prove the effectiveness of such qualities as we strive to develop by practicing them ourselves. Students should scarcely be expected to demonstrate efficiency and skill in organization if they do not see around them an organization ligent planning and cooperation. More concretely, a council, demanding from its very nature, a school situation behind it wherein the various forces cooperate and work together, cannot function in THE second session of the a loose, unsympathetic organiza-

council is not a society functioning for the purpose of helping an over-It must be recognized that such worked office solely, but to develop the very reason that they do not The discussion was introduced consider the human problems. and dissatisfaction.

The report of the Conference will be continued in the next issue of the LEAGUER. Previous installments appeared in September and October issues.

Why Do Birds Migrate

UP TO the present it has been generally believed that temperature is the prime factor in the length. The success of any extra- William Rowan, Professor of Zomigration of birds. But Doctor curricular program depends to a ology at the University of Alberta, recently announced, after much experimentation, that light plays a particularly important role in this cause of failure. Publicity is a has an undeniable effect on the inconnection. The length of the day valuable tool for shaping public ternal secretions of the reproductive organs of birds, as Doctor Rowan proved by the following method:

dark. Towards Christmas the birds School began with a catalog of in the first cage were singing gaily at a temperature of 30 degrees (1) Don't consider the council above zero, and their reproductive

others didn't move. Dr. Rowan re-The following "Do's" are useful: peated the same experiment with (1) Have simple organization to crows. Five hundred crows were did not take their usual southerly Results: (1) More influence of course, but, on the contrary, flew submitted to the light treatment Functions: (1) Study parlia- were found more than a thousand mentary procedure. (2) Conduct miles south of Edmonton. The re-We have received a number of safety week. (3) Community Chest. productive organs of those who spring-season state. From this we may conclude that the migration In the beginning, at least, the of birds is influenced by the funcand their hormones.—From Vu et



ynthia, head-strong young modrns, hwe quarreled over their lited alghter's manners. Cynthia is
ssed with her friend Kay's
sm of Patty. Jimmy likes
atty the way she is. So Cynthia
ecides to take Patty and go to live
ith Kay in town until Patty can
taught how to behave. But beore Kay can get Cynthia away,
Ma" takes a hand—and when Ma
uts her wits to work on a problem,
usually turns out for the ile for the Lady, by Jean Lee usually turns out for the best all concerned. This play is a quel to "The Blue Teapot," havng four of the same characters. A

Samuel French. 35c. Non-

medy that everyone will enjoy.

Taster Patelin is a clever lawyer tho is expert at crooked dealings. ie not only makes the tailor give im a suit of clothes, but furnish son to marry his daughter—all the expense of the tailor. An rly French farce of the 15th cenary that any dramatic group ould enjoy doing. High-school udents would get quite a kick out this show. It is neither hard to age nor to costume.

Sosworth. Samuel French. 35c. Royalty \$5.00.

Farce, 1 act, 3mlw, ext., mod-n costumes, 30 min. A clever arce that is "different." Offers arce that is "different. as scellent opportunities in acting as contentainment. Two od entertainment. deshow barkers fight a battle of ords for the hand of Maris, the lectrical Girl, one of the attractors in the show. They both level ons in the show. They both love laris, but she is unable to choose etween them. To settle the ques-

most Trouble, by L. Irving Dunn. pany. 30c. Non-royalty.

Farce, 1 act, 2m2w, int., modern stumes, about 25 min. A riotous arce that ought to bring any udience into the aisles. The moveent of the play will have much do with its success in perform-life day. doing it.

Satiric comedy, 1 act, 5m, int., romance to go with it. odern costumes, 25 min. A social tire that adults will enjoy. One, The Man Who Forgot Christmas, behind his "Intimate Memoirs. nich tell too much about the pri ate lives of his friends. All the en have assembled at Mr. Sym-

Samuel French. 35c. Non- staged.

Drama, 1 act, 4m2w, int., modern nearly all family tieswith a current theme-the he azi question. Four young parts, effort.

adult. Good opportunity for charterization. The plot is a dynamic Revolt sympathetic treatment of the wish question in Germany. Would

erdell vs. Pickwick, by John Hollingshead. Walter H. Baker Company. 25c. Non-royalty. Farce, 1 act, 13m3w, int., cosnes, 30 min. A dramatization of ool students will particularly joyed by any American audience. oy doing. Broad characterizaexcellent experience in act-Could be quite effectively ed with an English project in kens. Large cast and as many ras as desired. Excellent school

should make any audic Students will get a greaters may be found in two of Lathand's former plays, "The Teapot" and "Smile for the "These three plays would a splendid evening of one

tains lots of action and laughs. laster Patelin, Solicitor, trans- real price from her husband. All lated by Barrett H. Clark. parts are straight. Good entertainment for any purpose.

royalty.

rented the same room to two men, one to use it by day, the other by night. Her efforts to keep them apart and the resulting tangle are added to the library since Sep-Under One Top, by Raymond F. the quintessence of the ludicrous.

> Doctors All, by M. Jagendorf. Samuel French. 35c. Royalty \$5. Farce, 1 act, 5mlw, int., cos-

tumed, 30 min. A broad farce that will have a definite appeal to all young people producing a play. It will be a delight to anyone from junior high school age on up. Easily staged. The story tells what happeared one day when a miscrip does pened one day when a miserly doctor left his two starving servants at home. They decide to imperat home. They decide to imperson, Maris suggests that they spiel gainst each other for her favor. In the spiel, Maris uns away with her real choice, nake the Contortionist.

at home. They decide to impersonate the doctor, and in this way gain money for food. A pastry baker comes for treatment, and after a comic examination, they pretend to cure him, much at the expense of the baker.

Huron Blair. Dramatic Pub-

by Anne Coulter Martens. Dramatic Publishing Company. 35c. Non-royalty.

be fact that the whole affair ends women, 5 girls, and 4 boys. The school principal should see to it able to ascend to its rightful place mental processes of the characters afraid to follow the creative dicin a bridge game forms an play possesses good drama as well in the play should be simple and play possesses good drama as well that the players are carefully exbeen home for thirty years. In fact, he has managed to forget because he physician. stumes, about 30 min. A play wanted to. But an old family alssessing dramatic qualities dealbum re-awakens his memory and lives again a life worth the

Non-royalty.

modern art. A sequel to the farce "Sunset by Slantsky." Excellent Excellent trial scene from Pickwick. A high-school material, though boramusing sketch that high- dering the subtle. Would be en-

Non-rovalty.

"The The Shepherd's Star, by Janet K.

Royalty \$10 and \$5.

BORROWED PLAYS

Director of Drama Loan Service Asks Rules Be Strictly Observed

(By J. Howard Lumpkin, Director of Speech Activities)

THE Drama Loan Service will go on the rocks, but Ma Brown is maintained by the Interpretation and for yrequirements laid down in the Continuous requirements laid down in the Continuous Rules.)

Will go on the rocks, but Ma Brown is maintained by the Interpretation and the saves the day for two young lives by a few deftly put remarks to Cynthia. Pa does as much for Jimmy. All ends happily in a hutton and Rules.)

Jimmy. All ends happily in a hutton and Rules.) Library as a convenient aid to schools, clubs and community

> costumes. A comedy with an inconsequential plot, but which conformed to the convenience of the readers. for the convenience of the readers. The story concerns a wife's buying Plays are loaned for one week and a fur coat and the trouble she the time cannot be renewed. No causes when she tries to hide its person will receive more plays than person will receive more plays than he can read in that length of time.

At times we have felt, with the Farce, 3 acts, 7m2w, ext., int., and Cox, by John Madison publishers, that our readers have abused their privileges. Plays have Morton. Walter H. Baker or been kept abused their privileges. publishers, that our readers have Samuel French. 25c. Non- were others wanting them. Directors are further reminded that Farce, 1 act, 2mlw, int., costumed or modern dress, 35 min. A farce of rare entertainment. First performed at the Olympic Theater, London, 1847. Boys could take all strictly the property of the pubparts, if necessary. The plot hinges on the fact that Mrs. Bouncer has covright laws subjects himself to coyright laws subjects himself to prosecution.

tember. Many are excellent contest material. We shall be glad to forward a group for reading to any school upon request.

CAUSE INJURIES

Bad Equipment Also Responsible for Many Football Casualties

lishing Company. 35c. Non- Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, may participate in some of speaking: new boss of the Athletic De- the actual intellectual probment among high schools.

> tent trainer which position is now living can be taught in a practically universal in all higher dramatics class! schools. This is all the more reafor amined prior to the start of the to the promiscuity with which many direct rather than complex. Teach

Excessive Scrimmage Harmful The next thing is to have a coach endowed with enough imagination to develop his team without Revolt of the Morons, by Edward scrimmaging two hours daily. Schoening. Samuel French. Heavy contact work increases the duce the play. The young student in his imaginary living, where he the interest of any audience.

The control of injury and if dummy are some emotionally immature.

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The control of injury and if dummy are some emotional reactions that the country. Picture are some emotional reactions that the connection of injury. Scrimmage is done in small groups of two and three there is less risk of in its technique. King Gustar, and the Prime are some emotionally immature. There are some emotional reactions that the country. Picture are some emotional reactions that the cannot convincingly create, because he has not reached a period in its technique. King Gustar, and overwork is not only unfair to that we do! The play director must be converted as always where he is called upon the convincingly create, because he has not reached a period in living where he is called upon to create them. It should also be and overwork is not only unfair to the country. Picture are some emotional reactions that he cannot convincingly create, because he has not reached a period in living where he is called upon to create them. It should also be and overwork is not only unfair to the country. Picture are some emotional reactions that he cannot convincingly create, because he has not reached a period in living where he is called upon the convergence of injury and if dummy are some emotional reactions that he cannot convincingly create, because he has not reached a period in living where he is called upon the convergence of the play. It's as elemental as it is true. But then the country. Picture are some emotional program of his fellowmen. Every boy and there there is less risk of two and atmired to separate card and an answer to the there is eason to only interestors he that the country. Picture are some emotional reactions that the country. The play director meeting will be found on page 3 of this issue that the program of the connection o

played on city dumps or ground as riences he has not had.

The situations in this play often done during games with the with them. should make any audience laugh. idea of attracting a little atten-Students will get a great kick out tion from the grandstand.—The Coach, October-November, 1937.

Smith. Row, Peterson. 75c. The pageant contains the usual nativity play material beginning with ious experience in dramatics, as I very same students that we do! an invitation to any play director

PROGRAM OF

TEXAS SPEECH ASSOCIATION FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

November 26, 27, 1937

Headquarters, Bridge Lounge, Lamar Hotel HOUSTON, TEXAS

Thursday Evening

6:00-*Executive Committee Dinner, Bridge Lounge, Lamar Hotel.

Friday Morning

7:30-Interscholastic League Breakfast. 9:30—Registration—Emory Horger, Executive Secretary.
9:30—Opening Session—Presiding, Sara Lowrey, President.
9:40—"The Texas School of the Air"—T. H. Shelby, Dean Extension Department, Texas University. 10:10-Radio Speech

College-Yetta Mitchell, Waxahachie. High School-Helen Margaret Hanchey, Kerrville. 10:30—Creative Dramatics—Katherine Fullingim, Austin. 10:50—Dramatics in a Penthouse Theater—J. Howard Lumpkin, Austin. 11:20—Costuming—"Dolls of the Nation"—Lillie V. Lillard,

Friday Afternoon

Stephenville.

Joint session with Speech Section of Texas State Teachers

2:00—Presiding, John N. Watson, Wichita Falls. 2:05—Address—Speech Training for All Texas Children, W. A. Stigler, Director, Curriculum Division State Department of Education, Austin, Texas.

2:45-"Speech Units for Junior High School"-Florine Fox, Waco.
3:00—Open Forum—John W. Brandstetter, Houston.
3:20—Choral Reading—Lecture and Demonstration—Empress

Young Zedler, Luling.

3:40—Business Session—Sara Lowrey, Presiding.
Report of Executive Secretary—Emory Horger.
Report of Historian and Editor—Minnie Laura Blundell.

Election of Officers. 6:00*—Dinner: Warwich Hotel, Presentation of Some Texas Poets, Chairman, Florence Horton, Pasadena.

Saturday Morning

9:00—Presiding, Mrs. Lydia Stark, Vice-President, El Paso. 9:15—The Speech Teacher and Interscholastic League Activities, Roy Bedichek.

9:30—"Speech Activities from the Extra-Curricular Angle"— Harry C. McKown, Ph.D. 10:20—Speech Clinics—J. H. Bunch, New London.

10:40-Speech Correction (Lecture and Demonstration)-Margaret Cooper, Littlefield.

12:00—*Luncheon—Costumed Readings of Browning's Dramatic
Monologues—Oma Frances Dickerson, Radio Station

The chairman is requested to see that each speaker takes no more time than that allotted.

*Reservations: Interscholastic League Breakfast, 75c; Speech Association Dinner, \$1.25; Speech Association Luncheon, \$1.25.

Director Outlines Pointers On Choice of Contest Play informing and inspiring. The breakfast emphasizes extracurric- ground and attain an intelligent view of the Unicameral question.

(By J. Howard Lumpkin, Director of Speech Activities)

Few high schools have a compelar activities. The art of situations they can understand.

proper emphasis.

Psychology of the Adolescent students in mind who are to pro- in the role of a hero, at some time we count on your support? is emotionally immature. There receives the praise and admiration

day and adequate protective equip- ciate too much subtlety and re- ships. ment—such as head guards, shoul- straint. His living up to now has Two Gentlemen of the Bench, by der pads, hip pads and thigh made no demand for these qualities. McDonald and O'Dwyer. Row, guards provided for all competi- As the adolescent grows into a Company. 35c. Royalty \$10 two character. All are very good lines as a gesture of bravado as is change—we, therefore, must work

Vicarious Experience

will meet at some future period. On the stage he creates that ex-PRAMATICS is the only perience in an imaginary life sitperience in an imaginary life sitworking medium through ingly. In this we have the basis AKING the word of such which the adolescent may be for drama. The student's vicar-Fitzgerald Publishing Com- Eighty Acres of Love, by Mary an eminent authority as introduced to and in which he into three phases, dramatically ious experience might be divided

(1) His emotional experience. Comedy, 1 act, 4m2w, int., mod- partment of Nebraska Univer- lems and emotional expe- The emotional experience demanded Key. well as a place in extracurricu- thize; they must be aroused by

Intellectual Experience

Comedy, 1 act, 4m2w, int., modern dress, 25 min. A play with a sympathetic understanding of farm life and problems in our present delight acrees of Grandpa's land. His mind isn't as clear as it was when mind isn't as clear as it was wormer and he thinks his

Comedy, 1 act, 4m2w, int., modern and emotional experience demanded within the play chosen should be sity and former head coach at the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the worm of the play. These emotions are particular and emotional experience demanded within the play chosen should be still it is go-ingle with the point of view of the opposition. If you have six points, let us say, stituations of the play. These emotional experience demanded within the play chosen should be still it is go-ingle with the play chosen should be should examine the "case" from the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the point of view of the opposition. If you have six points, let us say, stituations of the play. These emotions must be within his compression to judge when and where it is go-ingle with the play chosen should be staken play. The emotional experience demanded within the play chosen should be still the point of view of the opposition. If you have six points, let us say, stituations of the play. These emotions from the delightful contributions from the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the wonderful part of it all is delightful contributions from the play chosen should be delightful contributions from the wonderful part of it all is delight ward in the handling of 100tfind solution of Dishonour, by Percito Walde. Walter H. Baker
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SPEECH TEACHERS
PLAN CONVENTION

President Outlines Features of Forthcoming Houston Session

(By Sara Lowrey, President Texas Speech Association, Chairman Speech Section, Texas State Teachers Association)

ALL directors of speech activities in the Interscholastic League, teachers of speech in studio, high school, and college, and the public in general are cordially invited to acquaint themselves with the ideals and purposes of the Speech Association of Texas and the Speech Section of the State Teachers Association.

Headquarters

The headquarters for those interested in speech activities will be the Bridge Lounge, Lamar Hotel, Houston, during the three-day convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, November 25, 26, 27. We cordially urge your attendance at the meetings which are N VIEW of the fact that memorized answers that do not fit designed to give instruction, incentive for finer work, and the have expressed themselves in opportunity to associate with those

You will note that the program this year emphasizes Radio Speech, gration for the Public Schools, in January. Choral Reading, Speech Correction, and Interscholastic League Activithe strict sense of the word. An pick the facts and opinions that ties. Those participating on the attempt will be made to have out- will best suit his purpose at the program are seeking a fresh ap- standing authorities address the proach to these old yet ever new visiting high-school debaters and the opponents' contentions. It is problems of speech education. Sure- debate directors on Bicameralism the duty of the debate director to ly these programs will prove stim- and Unicameralism. There will see that his debaters have the quesulating to every teacher who hears also be a debate between two Uni-

Social Features

The social occasions including the Interscholastic League break- baters. The purpose of the instifast, Speech Association dinner, and luncheon, will prove pleasantly opportunity to increase their backinforming and inspiring. The ground and attain an intelligent sary experience in the handling of ular activities under the able lead- If you are interested in a program ership of Dr. Harry C. McKown. of this kind won't you please drop At the dinner on Friday evening us a line to that effect? Our plan Texas poets will be presented in calls for at least two addresses readings from their own work. The from outstanding authorities plus debate. Without adequate preparalovable spirit of Judd Mortimer a series of debates on the question. Lewis, first Poet-Laureate of Texas, will permeate the atmos-

costumed impersonations of the ample, one of your points under pare to answer the opposition. He Women of Browning's Dramatic the Need is that there is much said: "Understand your antagonist Monologs. Miss Dickerson has pre- Lobbying under the Bicameral before you answer him." sented this program in Waco six system, what argument may your The contest play is an important The play chosen should be within house each time. The staging of tention? The negative may mainen have assembled at Mr. Symgton's house, each desiring to kill 2 int., modern and costumed, 45 should have a good physician in factor in the life of the school and dent and costumed, 45 should have a good physician in factor in the life of the school and dent and costumed, 45 should have a good physician in factor in the life of the school and dent and costumed, 45 should have a good physician in factor in the life of the school and dent and costumed, 45 should have a good physician in factor in the life of the school and dent and cost and cost and cost and cost and dent and cost and cos 5 close attendance. Every high its students. But it has never been dent and within his grasp. The possibilities to those who are not the Unicameral system, or that

Surely every teacher of any under a unicameral group. What good characterization. Fine for schools, clubs, or churches. Easily season. After practice starts all high-school directors choose plays. John Barrister has not treatments, except first aid Now I don't claim to know all the experience to get the thrill of do-sharing these new, these old, these of the foregoing contentions? The should be referred to a competent answers, but I do believe that this ing well the things he is capable vital experiences. Of no less value vital experiences. Of no less value phase of dramatic production in of doing now. This is the most is the contribution each one can objections of his opponent and pre- leave. To express what Mrs. Culthe schools has not received its direct training I know toward a make to the success of the endeavor pares his facts and authorities to pepper has done for us is beyond well-adjusted adult of the future. of those who have promoted the meet each objection. If you have our vocabulary. During her seven (3) His social experience. The work thus far. The association developed each point carefully, years with us she has sponsored adolescent is a hero-worshipper. needs enthusiastic new members as your defense of that point should basketball, volleyball, spelling, and Plays should be chosen with the Every young person places himself well as the faithful old ones. May

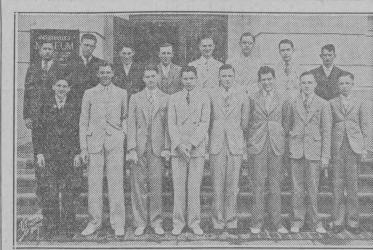
Football wasn't designed to be even though there are some expediately living. The adolescent must it will pay dividends in "Poss'm sider an answer to your objection have been taught by her. Through learn that it is necessary for him Holler" just as readily as in the and your reply to it and the task her efforts shorthand was affiliated Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int., modern dress, 30 min. A thoroughly entertaining farce on patrons of injuries.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int., modern dress, 30 min. A thoroughly entertaining farce on patrons of injuries.

In a well written to get along with his associates— city of "culture." In a well written that all is a process of give and play for high-school production, and the director alike. Rebuttal eyes are filled with tears, but broad action—lots of action. He is accept. The play chosen should the dramatic movement should be work, however, does call for a every student wishes her the best Protective Equipment Essential at his greatest ease when moving. offer the student vicarious expe- swift enough to offset the defi- thorough analysis and evaluation of success. Ankles should be wrapped each The young student does not appre- rience in his proper social relation- ciencies evidenced by inexperienced of the various arguments, in order actors. It should offer opportunity to avoid the "'Tis-'Tisn't" type of There should be a standard for problem of ease in stage presence invaluable at this stage of the dechoosing plays beneath which no is reduced. The situations of the bate work, because he can assist Peterson & Company. 50c. tion. No player should be allowed college student subtlety and re-director should allow himself to play should be so built on probable the debater in the interesting to go into either practice or games straint weave themselves gradually stoop. But we directors must first circumstance that the story is con- though sometimes tedious task of Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int., modern dress, about 25 min. An amuser of the date of should not factors about the high-school stunder of the student's imagination. The student's imagination. The student's imagination. The student's imagination. The student's imagination out a card for each possible answer of the student's imagination. Bed of Petunias, by Jean Lee ing comedy with a surprise ending. be permitted to hurl it to the side dent that we, as directors, cannot ourselves not to depart from it. appeal of the play should be uni- of the argument. It must be noted, (The Speech Association meeting versal enough to maintain the in- however, that the preparation adin Houston might be a good time terest of the average audience in vocated in the foregoing does not for us to get together.) Look at attendance at high-school plays. mean that the director or the de-Vicarious experience is substi- what the public school music teach- The problems in production should bater must write out and memorize tuted experience. It is an essential ers have done. Their standard of be such that the play is not prohib- a group of set answers for each element in the educational growth music is far above our standard of itive for ordinary stage facilities. contention. of the adolescent student. Vicar- plays. And yet they work with the In closing I should like to issue

The plays are intensely hutor. The plays are intensely hutor.

Debate Group Assembled 1936 State Tournament



THE picture from which the above cut was made was taken in front of Waggener Hall just before the first round of the Twenty-sixth Annual State Meet of the University Interscholastic League. These sixteen youths had survived county, district, and regional eliminations. Nine hundred and eighty-two teams participated in the series of eliminations that year.

THE DEBATE FORUM

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opportunity to associate with those favor of holding a debate in- his material, his facts and authoristitute in Austin, we are con- ties properly recorded, each point templating such an event to thoroughly analyzed and the an-Creative Dramatics, Speech Inte- be held the second week-end swers briefly outlined. Then, with

versity of Texas teams on the quesof debates between high-school de-

Anticipate Objections

Comedy, 1 act, 2m1w, int., modern costumes, 25 min. A modern may dealing with the problem asking 're girl's father. A lover's arrel adds to the spirit of the ay. The part of the lovers might difficult for high-school students Minister are watching the progress and overwork is not only unfair to borne in mind that his attitude here and that the here isn't the do just what the music director has sition and the answers you will county winners. In the plays the for physical action so that the refutation. The debate director is

> Memorizing a Bad Practice Memorizing set answers should

many coaches and debaters the argument of the opposition will his material easily available, the debater can look over his facts and This will not be a tournament in authorities on the point at issue, moment, and prepare his answer to case is reasonable, that provisions tion plus a series of three rounds have been made to defend the various contentions, and, finally, that, through practice debates, the detute is to give the debaters an baters familiarize themselves with the question and secure the neceseach point.

The Counter Attack Remember that the presentation of your constructive case is merely the first necessary step in any

tion for the defense of our argument, once exposed to the opposi-In the October issue of the tion, the counter-attack of the phere. Of no less interest will be LEAGUER we discussed briefly the opposition will destroy our best the contributions by Mrs. Lucille problem of building a constructive effort. Consequently, the smart de-Goodlet, Sunshine Dickinson Ry- case for the affirmative and nega- bater will be ready for the counterman, Ida Bassett Botts, and Naiad tive. When, and if, the debater has attack and, whenever possible, able finished his constructive argument, to judge when and where it is go-

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Director General, J. E. Granstaff, Weatherford; Debate, Joe, Route 3, Weatherford; Debate, Joe, Bell Whites, Memory, Mrs. Porter Moley, Knott; Picture Memory, Mrs. Porter Moley, Redy Writers, Mae Bell Whitest, Weatherford; Tennis and Rhythm Band, Mrs. Albert Smith, Luther, Ed Wilhite, Aledo; Art, Marguerite, Coahoma, Cone-Act Play, Miss Arah Phillips, Rt. 1, Belma North, School, Proter Memory, Doris Williams, Peaster, Coahoma, Trion County

Director General, J. E. Granstaff, the best record possible. If a grade of "C" represents the best of your ability, you should be proud of it, but determine to improve upon it in the future if at all possible.

Emmett, School, F. L. Bass, Rt. I. Ackerby, School, F. L. Bass, Rt. I. Ac Parker County (Independent) Typing, Imogene Gatlin, Weatherford; thorthand, Mrs. Opal Whiteside Price,

Parker County (Rural)

Parmer County Director General, O. M. Stewart, Friona;

Debate, Dorinda Bond, Farwell; Declama-tion, Christine Warren, Friona; Extempo-raneous Speech, Mrs. Dee Brown, Farwell; Spelling, Grace Paul, Lazbuddy; Ready raneous Speech, Mrs. Dee Brown, Farwell; Spelling, Grace Paul, Lazbuddy; Ready Writers, Frances McCormick, Bovina; Athletics, Jack Davis, Friona; Music Memory, Mary Lovelace, Farwell; Rural Schools, Van Boston, Friona; Picture Memory, Ruth Bolton, Bovina; Typewriting and Shorthand, Lee Forrest, Farwell; Arithmetic, Alton Farrm, Bovina; Choral Singing, Miss Horan (first name not reported), Bovina.

Reagan County

Roberts County Director General, M. F. Stephens, Miami; Debate, Hood G. Wills, Miami; Declamation, Ozella Hunt, Miami; Extemporaneous Speech, Lola Campbell, Miami; Spelling, Sarah Truitt, Miami; Ready Writers, Irene Jackson, Miami; Athletics, Claude T. Daniel, Miami; Music Memory, Georgia Taylor, Miami.

San Patricio County

Director General, C. R. Robertson, Sinton; Debate, B. C. Banks, Taft; Declamation, M. B. Porter, Odem; Extemporaneous Speech, O. T. Blaschke, Ingleside; Spelling, Naomi Densmore, Aransas Pass; Ready Writers, H. J. Watson, Gregory; Athletics, O. M. Moore, Sinton; Rural Schools, H. T. Beekworth, Sinton; Rural Schools, H. T. Beekworth, Sinton; Rural Schools, H. T. Beekworth, Sinton; Picture Memory, Mrs. M. B. Porter, Odem.

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Swicker County

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lamation, W. A. Smith, Southland; Extemporaneous Speech, R. B. Durham, Justiceburg; Spelling, Troy Akins, Post; Athletics, Jess Cearley, Post; Rural Schools, D. T. Travis, Post; Picture Memory, Kathletics, Jess Cearley, Post; Typewriting, James R. Director General, Keith Appleby, Garden City; Debate, N. P. Taylor, Garden Marion County

Booker, Volleyball, A. C. Teter, Lipscomb; Tennis, F. D. Barnes, Follett; Rural Schools, O. Woolam, Bradshaw; Spelling, Mrs. Abilene; Extemporaneous Speech, M. O. Woolam, Bradshaw; Spelling, Mrs. Oo. Woolam, Bradshaw; Spelling, Mrs. Abilene; Ready Writers, Rs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Ready Writers, Rs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Ready Writers, Rs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 8, Abilene; Athletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl Schools, W. O. Lowrie, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl King, Rt. 14, Abiletics, Ted E. Edwards, Ovalo; Music ers, Mrs. Burl Sch

Director General, Frank E. White, Waller; Debate, L. S. Thomas, Pattison; Declamation, Percy May Bing, Hempstead; Extemporaneous Speech, Carl Owens, praneous Speech, Carl Owens, ad; Spelling, Henry Naegeli, Ready Writers, Mrs. Lisle Mo-Hempstead; Athletics, Glenn

Washington County Director General, E. C. Kleinknecht, Rt. 5, Brenham; Debate, Miss Marion Smith, Brenham; Declamation, Fannie Mae Stone, Brenham; Extemporaneous Speech, Dorine Kendrick, Burton; Spelling, Ludie Davis,

Wichita County Wichita County

Director General, B. M. Dinsmore, Electra: Debate, C. J. Duncan, Burkburnett; Declamation, A. H. Breazeale, Rt. 1, Iowa Park; Extemporaneous Speech, Bennett Cooksey, Thrift; Spelling, Ida Lee Falls, Electra: Ready Writers, Floye Shumate, Iowa Park; Athletics, George Blair, Electra: Music Memory, Ruth Carney, Iowa Park; Rural Schools, J. B. Golden, Wichita Falls; Arithmetic, E. R. Stroud, Electra: Theorem Falls, Mande Grant, Electra: One-Act Play, Sarah Gibson, Iowa Park; Story-Telling, Miss Toby Beard, Thrift.

Wilson County the extracurricular and taught at the discretion of the teacher.

Declamation, Celest Gilley, Poth; Exemporaneous Speech, W. C. Frumm, Lavernia; Spelling, Opal Goodwin, Floresville; Ready Writers, Evelyn Wolde, Floresville; Athletics, Jesse Smith, Stockflate; Music Memory, Mrs. R. A. Wiseman, of the school nothing definite has followed by the school nothing definite has the school nothing definite has followed by the school nothing definite has the school nothing de

Counties Previously Reported Bell, Bowie, Burleson, Caldwell, Collingsworth, Comanche, Crosby, Ector, Falls, Fayette, Goliad, Guadalupe, Harrison, Hays, Hockley, Jim Wells, Kinney, Kleberg, Lamar, Lee, Leon, Live Oak, Lubbock, Matagorda, Menard, Nacogdoches, Nueces, Orange, Panola, Red River, Robertson, Rusk, San Augustine, Sutton, Tarrant, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Upshur, Wilbarger, Young.

— Good Grades —

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is listed and one non-Phi Beta made two other public appearances to go through school. Kappa out of sixty gets listed. in the county during the year. Half of the college valedictorians "Who's Who in America."

made men who succeed at anything size the value of the rhythm band. six years, besides cups for music like it was last year—leaving the and besides, I know that all of the are close, careful students in the He was in the third grade and, as particular line in which they suc- far as was known, had never made singing, declamation, spelling, es- I am sure that this letter will Superintendent Fly. ceed, even though they did not get any effort to learn. He played tru- say writing, basketball and play- not be published. It speaks too

mixers and have a good time, go regular school work and before the pins, with several district and one porter. But its death, like many in for athletics and extracurricular term was half over was doing pass-regional medal. activities, but they should remem- ing work, having neither a tardy ber that good grades do count in nor an absence mark against him. outstanding in this record: (1) The undemocratic policy as shown in later success.

your very best and leave behind teacher last March. The children literary or academic contests; and, be corrected before the contest the best record possible. If a grade had never heard a percussion band (2) The large percentage of par- starts this spring.

Parker County (Rural)

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Director General, D. O. Seaberry, Weatherford; Delamation, J. C. Granstaff, Rt. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Edna; Mrs. Moraco, Edna; County

Director General, M. R. Hollenshead, Ganado; Debate, Pauline Mauritz, Ganado; Declamation, C. M. Herrington, Loulta; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Addie Maude Watson, Cordele; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Willie Womack, Edna; Athletics, Joe Watson, Cordele; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Edna; C. Mineral Wells; Choral Singing, Etha Watson, Cordele; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Edna; C. Mineral Wells; Choral Singing, Etha Watson, Cordele; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Edna; C. Turnin, Milsay: Pleture Memory, Mrs. May Erwin, Weatherford; Rythm Orchestra, Int. Athletics, Joe Watson, Cordele; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Edna; C. Turnin, Milsay: Pleture Memory, Mrs. May Erwin, Weatherford; Rythm Orchestra, Int. Athletics, Joe Watson, Cordele; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Edna; C. Turnin, Milsay: Pleture Memory, Mrs. May Erwin, Weatherford; Spelling, Mrs. T. L. Shannon, La Ward; Ready Writers, Willie Womack, Edna; Athletics, Joe Jack Pearce, Edna.

Parker County (Rural)

Director General, D. O. Seaberry, Weatherford; Spelling, Hrs. T. Athletics to get away from singing will be even learned to enjoy singing. The disciplinary of the trip. The merit or credit system that his tardies were eliminated, his grades were greatly improved, and he even learned to enjoy singing. The disciplinary of the trip. The merit or credit system the trip. The merit or credit system that his tardies were eliminated, his grades were greatly improved, and here the children read their music. This goal and the rip, the half of the trip. The merit or credit system that his tardies were eliminated, his grades were greatly improved, and here the children read their music. This goal and the trip. The merit or cred response to tempo as well.

Foundation of Music

Swisher County

Director General, B. R. Coltharp, Kress;
Debate, W. Marvin Haney, Tulia; Declamation, Jane Woodruff, Tulia; Extemporaneous Speech, H. M. Baggarly, Happy;
Spelling, Mrs. Kate Carson, Tulia; Ready Writers, Helen Yeats, Kress; Athletics, Lettillian S. Kee, Tulia; Picture Memory, Mrs. Lawrence Drake, Kress; Arthetics, H. L. Rose, Tulia; Typewriting and Shorthand, Margaret Tankersley, Kress; Russ Schools, B. C. McCasland, Tulia; Three-R, C. W. Rose, Tulia; Choral Sing, Mrs. Axtel Kress.

Taylor Covering

School music. Often the child feels as though the music period is a dreaded period, one in which the books are laid aside and he same as story-telling is a part.

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Taylor Coverts.

School music. Often the child feels as though the music period work for the primary grades the form the change in choral singing rules for this year. May I add my protest to the compulsory to those that have already been expressed in regard to the compulsory use of a Victrola as an instrument for starting the contest.

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Stevens, Marion P., The Activities Curbes and the visions and restrictions:

"In order to preserve the original intention of the Honor Student who chang to those that have already been expressed in regard to the compulsory use of a Victrola as an instrument for starting the contest.

We have a radio-Victrola combination that we can use but we must purchase the records necessary for the contest to the change in choral singing rules for this Honor of the Honor Student work of the change in the change in choral singing rules for this year. May I add my protest to the compulsory use of a Victrola as an instrument for starting the contest.

We have a radio-Victrola combination that we can use but we must purchase the records necessary for the

rhythmic response without seeming to be forcing the situation. At Pherson, Hempstead; Athletics, Glenn a slight suggestion from the teacher all bands and orchestras play well together. Children will strive to concentrate on the accent and produce a good performance. Brenham; Extemporaneous Speech, Dorine Kendrick, Burton; Spelling, Ludie Davis, Brenham; Ready Writers, Mrs. Mary B. Hughson, Brenham; Athletics, R. K. Gardner, Brenham; Music Memory, Mrs. Elmer Mohr, Washington; Choral Singing, Kathry Reese, Brenham; One-Act Play, Christine Bynum, Brenham; Picture Memory, Lydia Dannheim, Brenham; Arithmetic, O. M. Brown, Chapel Hill; Three-R, Otto Schroeder, Rt. 1, Brenham; Rural Schools, M. H. Ehlert, Brenham; Rural Schools, M. H. Ehlert, Brenham; Rural Schools, M. H. Ehlert, Brenham; M. perience of enjoyment on their own program and attention was given Interscholastic League, especially summer, and lasts from 11 to level. Being part of the rhythm band it teaches children to conform to the group and develop social consciousness."‡

County Contests In many schools the rhythm band has passed from the extracurricular work "to enrich it." In Taylor County, the county in which I work, it may still be considered

been accomplished except that they just had school. Last fall, a new teacher with a real interest in the Tucker broke the State record for phonograph. I do not have infor- budgets \$500 for this purpose an children came to teach. She had Class B at Denton in the mile run. mation on other counties. Now I the balance is raised by su rhythm band and had the pep and from Sherman High School, after everyone to purchase that equip- Some very narrow financing vim to put the work over.

Individual Instance and a third of the college saluta- There was one tall, overgrown torians finally become listed in boy in this group of eight. I think the history of this boy, as told to Benedict concluded that all self- me by the teacher, helps to emphaa chance to go to school very much.
Young people should be good interested in the band, then in his and two State medals, two State and two State medals, two State and two States and

Boys and girls, you should do into my school by a new primary including both athletics and the rules. I do expect this error to I could cite you cases where

This leads to a more appropriate teachers had to buy all the instru-

Director General, E. W. LeFevre, Big Lake; Debate, Gladys Trantham, Big Lake; Declamation, J. E. Zimmerman, Big Lake; Spelling, Mrs. Delia Glasscock, Stiles; Ready Writers, Big Lake; Spelling, Mrs. Delia Glasscock, Stiles; Ready Writers, Big Lake; Mysic For future conquests in that Teele, Texon.

This effort makes for concentration of Taylor County, sponsored a rhythm band and a harmonica band contest in connection with the Interscholastic League Contest of the county. The third tour carried the for-county, sponsored a rhythm band and a harmonica band contest in connection with the Interscholastic League Contest of the county. The records furnish a standard which teachers in less privileged schools may hope to some help. I a standard which teachers in less tunate group through the Southern States to Washington, D.C. The records furnish a standard ville, Tennessee, and Little Rock, Great interest was shown. Six States to Washington, D.C. The records furnish a standard ville, Tennessee, and Little Rock, for the judges. No one would claim this to be unfair, and it can surely from one large school to anoth stills the idea that he can make a and a harmonica band contest in privileged schools may hope to States to Washington, D.C. The and could be of some help. I a Great interest was shown. Six for the judges. No one would claim Arkansas. This effort makes for concentraschools entered the rhythm band this to be unfair, and it can surely "This year, 1937–38, the twenty it is just as a wrong to all the rhythm band the rhythm tion, quiets children when they are contest, ranging in size from eight do no harm for any teacher to use students earning the Honor Sturestless and makes them better to thirty-two players. Some used this method on the choir songs. It dent Tour will have for their oblisteners. It can be made a means the piano and others used the Vic- will provide variety which her jective the Yellowstone National to a large one. of teaching music appreciation. trola accompaniment. Greater enclasses will enjoy; although it may Park. The tentative plans for the Another important objective to be thusiasm was shown in this than not allow her to outshine others trip indicate that the group will be thusiasm was shown in this than not allow her to outshine others trip indicate that the group will be the students who have finished the students who have student attained is that of leadership. The in any other event of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe school. I mean students we have not completed the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe not completed the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe not completed the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe not completed the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe not completed the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe not complete the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the Texas Panhandle, howe not complete the most support of the entire because of special gift and training pass through the texas Panhandle, how not complete the most support of the entire because the entire because of the entire because the entire because of the entire because of the entire because the entire because of the entire because the entire b child can conduct the band after contest. Appropriate banners were in interpretation and because of northeastern New Mexico, Colo-have not completed the work he has learned the pieces. He de-awarded and each group went the fact that her work lies with rado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Ari-bome and whose parents still

with the intermediate grades in matter of a few years until the Feria: I notice the October issue of rado, and many points of lesser that to remove the pressure p school music. Often the child part of the Interscholastic League the change in choral singing rules

Stein, Gladys M., "The Rhythm Orchestra," Grade Teacher (Oct. 1934).

Texas Delegates —

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the extracurricular and taught at of helping new students become contest with a phonograph. oriented to their new environment.

- Range Creek -

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her own instruments for the The next spring Ralph graduated ask you is it fair or just to require scription. milking 22 cows, during Summer ment when they are instead pay- necessary to bring the expenditure Six weeks after this school be- School at Denton, to work his way ing the difference in teacher's sal- within reach of the amount gan I heard its band perform for through there. Having left Range ary for an instructor who can do money available. Picnic lunche the teachers of the county and a Creek in the ninth grade that May, by far more than the phonograph. previous arrangements with tou large number of patrons and chil- and graduated from Sherman the Those schools, however, which do ist camps and hotels must be made dren. The applause was great and next May, and still working his not have teachers who can conduct taking advantage of group rate justly deserved. The interesting way, he entered Austin College the contest without the aid of the and, of course, the school but twenty-four out of every thousand thing was not only the numbers that fall. He is still making good, phonograph, should be allowed to used for transportation. graduates is in "Who's Who"; one given, but the fact that every child though just an orphan boy, en- use it as in the past. Many schools Phi Beta Kappa out of seventeen in the school took part. This band couraged by his former principal have natural and trained leaders der the schedule of qualification

in 1936, though enrolling only 72. be started by one of the choral honors except one but who h A good many were under ten years group, as is the case with a choir, qualified for the tour. "It's we of age, too.

memory, picture memory, choral phonograph as an option.

The rhythm band was introduced wide variety of contests entered, the spirit of the choral contest

but plays into the hands of those torical, and educational interest. the season after the player has who sell phonograph records at The twenty students in the high participated in half of the se We had one 14-year-old fourth exorbitant prices. Furthermore, it school having the greatest number son's games with his home school grade boy to become so enthused is pedigogically unsound. Our big of credit points at the end of the It just doesn't seem fair. A st ing in the rhythm band is to cause over his work as a result of his problem in the teaching of public final six weeks period are awarded dent leaving an affiliated school

ments. The mothers saw the value Mrs. Tom Watts, Principal Akin year of operation of the credit point year. There seems to be very in of the training and the Parent- School, Texarkana: I think the system. Since rhythm is the foundation Teachers Associations in about half revision of the rules in choral sing- "The second year the touring stuof music, the child should be given the schools raised the funds to puring which require the use of the dents turned westward. Points of League program is especially us "the knowledge and experience of chase the instruments. This in- Victrola in interpretation of the call were: El Paso; Globe, Ari- ful to the small high schools. Mem-Rural developing this most important terest increased until some school song and in starting the song is zona; Phoenix, Arizona; Yuma, have been active in League wo element of music while he is very boards are offering to pay all ex-young."* The rhythm band work penses for this work next year. fair to all. Under the old rules, Arizona; San Diego, California; for fifteen years, but it is rath Taylor County Contest

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tra," Grade Teacher (Oct. 1934).
Burgess Marie L., "The Rythmic Orchestra as a Unit of Activity," Childhood Eduthe songs she teaches throughout cation (Sept. 1931).

California, San Jose, 1934 Course of Study in Music, Grades I-VI.

Missouri, St. Louis 1930 Curriculum school money for records and break Missouri, St. Louis

Series Music.

Colorado, Denver, Board of Education,
Colorado, Denver, Board of Education,
Music Course of Study Monograph, 2nd

music for this contest when the away from the current practices in sume they must either purchase one for this contest alone or stay out of the contest. You could hardly expect them to compete if they are forced to start with an instrument other than the one they have used in practice. If the League Southern convention. There were is for all school children of the serious moments, too, however, and State why add unnecessary ex-

to their particular problems. One in regard to the Choral Singing days. Thus no school tin project that was particularly pop- Contest. No group of record sell- consumed. ular was a "Students-Get-Ac- ers, manufacturers or singers, or quainted Week" in which all whoever they were, should be alstudents wear nameplates bearing lowed to dictate the policy of any tions that arises is that of the in addition to the wearer's name a contest. I personally, think, and if penses of the trip. The tour list of the offices he holds and the you will go to the trouble to con- New Orleans, Superintendent F extracurricular activities in which duct a little research work, you told us, taking twenty pupils, for he is interested. Attention was will find that by far a majority of sponsors (we think they earned also turned to the opportunities of conductors of choral singing are their keep), and one driver, twenty the student council as a means against being required to start the five in all, for eleven days, co

five teams, all of which conducted yon, twelve days, twenty-eight i their contest without the aid of a dividuals, cost \$510. The 15-da phonograph. At the district meet trip to Washington, D.C., taking at Wichita Falls, we had about 18 twenty-four individuals, require teams, three of which used the an outlay of \$792. The Boar within their own student body. If above listed, there has been no fir Range Creek entered 38 children the League requires the contests to or second place pupil in scholast it would be making progress in its worth the trouble, and I believe The school now holds six per- requirements. I wish many letters every child who goes receives manent cups, two of them for all- would go in to the League request- educational advantage worth f around championship for the past ing at least the contest be started more than the trip costs per pup

good organizations in the past, is Two things, it seems to us, are near if it continues to practice this

- Odessa -

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Tour. The Honor Student Tour to leave his home school and After the instruments were intro- included is not only "obsolescent" tion trip to points of scenic, his- happened even in the middle provides an all expense paid vaca- to the larger school. This h

ing students at the end of the first was declared ineligible for

New Mexico into Texas. The party might feel that to force them will visit Salt Lake City, the Grand remain would make dissatisfi J. B. Smith, Superintendent, La Canyon, the capital city of Colo- players but it is my contention

Qualification Rules

"3. A student who has been the recipient of two Honor Tour awards is not eligible to com-

"4. A student who has ma one Honor Student Tour, ska be handicapped by having 100 credit points deducted from his net total. (Effective only 1937-

"5. A student may receive only one Honor Tour award. (This regulation becomes effective September, 1938.)

"6. The twenty students having the greatest number of ne credit points at the end of the school year shall receive the Honor Tour award. Net credit

Of course, one of the first que \$485. The Los Angeles tour, In our county last year, we had cluding the visit to the Grand Ca

It is interesting to note that u have a whale of a good time," sai

- Recruiting -

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outside schools will not question them. This is just one instance affiliated school runs a bus into district teaching only 9 grade and transporting the to eleventh grades to the afflia school. This is all right, but eighth or ninth grade pupil gins to show promise he is allow

tle consistency in this

Remember, I am not referrir upon them by other schools a they will be content.

"2. A student, to be eligible, he cannot get at T.C.U. but is eligible to participate in athleti at A.&M.?