

REALLY an old-timer is J. M. Momeny, of Benevides, who tells us in a recent letter that he has been "relieved of part of my school work." He wants the latest issue of the Constitution and Rules and is "very anxious for his pupils to do their work well. I am interested only in the product turned over to the community in which we live."

TARRANT County was one of the first to report county officers for the current school year. In transmitting the lists, County Superintendent A. D. Roach says:

"As we have done for the past several years we have the high school organization and the rural school organization which we are reporting to you separately. Of course, the county director general will have charge of all of it but our contests and principal events are separated until the last. Permit me to express my profound appreciation to you and the great work you are doing.

HE Granbury News under the I head of "School News" publishes the following item: "The board of trustees ruled that only students who are eligible under the State University League rules will be permitted to participate in any interscholastic activities. They declared by resolution that no student would be permitted to receive a letter in football who did not remain in school all of the first semester and pass in three different subjects."

6-MAN FOOTBALL SOLVES PROBLEM

Small Schools in Texas "Far East" Are Delighted With the Game

> (By Supt. Harry Brewton, Hemphill)

W/E PLAYED our first game of Six-Man-Football last Friday afternoon here at Hemphill. Pineland High School represented the opposition. The game was a wonderful success. More people attended this game than has ever attended the games of eleven man footgames of eleven man football that we have played first Texas Interscholastic League bationary period of from one to thing new for our high school this here during the past three State championship since the foot- three years, during which time year. We are going to organize a

ciated at the game. Everything Austin. Miss Johnson, who is a stuwas hurt, everyone appeared to be junior and will be back to repre- keep the schools free from politi- tages derived from Interscholastic Our Candidate for Title high school band paraded the streets before the game, played for field between the halves just like "Big Town Stuff." Three touch-

The following schools within this Michel de Montaigne. locality are taking part in this sport this year: Hemphill High High School; The Indian Reservation High School near Woodville; the training school in the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College: and a practice team from the high school at Nacogdoches. One or two from the Ukrainian Ani-State of Louisiana are planning mal Preserve is a prominent tion of Nature is active throughsome games with us.

other schools scouted this game opened in Moscow on August days" organized in all districts of They appeared to be enthusiastic Moscow during June in order give school children a prominent about the game. The coaches have the majority of the games sched-to acclimatize them, since uled. We think that this game of they came more than eleven arrange exhibitions of bird houses six-man-football is the only kind hundred miles north of their for the preservation of birds.

football conference within this of unaccustomed visitors. Nacogdoches district, I will appre-

PROGRAM

of the

Twentieth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast And Section Meeting

Palm Garden, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas

November 25, 1938—7:30 a.m.

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

League Section Motto: Educational Use of Interschool Contests

Invocation

Introduction of Speaker-F. L. Winship, Director, Speech Activities, The University Interscholastic

Address—"The Brief of the Devil's Advocate."* Adjournment at 9 A.M.

MENU

Pineapple Juice Oatmeal with Cream Scrambled Eggs Pig Sausages Fried Egg Plant Jelly-Marmalade Toasted Rolls Buttered Toast

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

*Dr. Miller's address will have to do with motivation of speech training by

Bryan High School Junior Takes State Typing Meet



the game and entertained on the LOW long is it that medicine and permits them to devote them- which will further the interest in world? Yet it is said that the fession. Tenure discourages school downs were made by one of the newcomer Paracelsus has over- management based on fear, and thrown all of the old rules, and encourages leadership based on made by the other. Passes and maintains they were only fit to kill confidence and understanding. long runs occurred often enough to men with. That much I believe he Tenure provides a reasonable perkeep much pep within the pep-I would not think it wise to risk teachers. Tenure encourages comsquads and the sidelines generally. my life on his new experiments.— petent public-spirited teachers to

Teacher Tenure Laws

WENTY-ONE States have enacted tenure laws. Cecil Winfield Scott in a publication by Teachers College, Columbia University, points out that whole INTERSCHOLASTIC years elapse without a single dismissal in some large cities in these States. Mr. Scott's argument is that some teachers must cross the border line of efficiency during Freeport Uses League as those years without losing their jobs. Tenure advocates declare that the sifting out process of probationary years means that the best teachers stay in the schools and that tenture laws provide adequately for their removal when the pupils would be benefited by OUR INTERSCHOLASTIC such a change. such a change.

intendent of schools of Columbus. Patricia Johnson, of Bryan, Texas Intendent of schools of Columbus, teacher in the school has S. Johnson, brought Bryan its tion, "teachers must serve a pro- We are going to try out someball team won in 1921, when she they may be discharged at the will club and call it the Interscholastic An official from the Stephen F. was awarded the State title in of the school board. Thereafter League Club. The students are Austin State Teachers College offi- typing in the recent State meet at they may be discharged only after going to select all officers just like went off according to schedule, no dent of typing under Miss Clara as incompetence, immorality, or and the purpose of this organizadisagreements arose, no player Calhoun at high school, is only a neglect of duty. Tenure seeks to tion will be to discuss the advanhappy and satisfied. Our small sent the school again next year. | cal, personal, or commercial domination. Tenure protects competent of each contest, and to take care teachers from unjust discharge of anything else that comes up has been practiced in the selves wholeheartedly to their prostay in the schools."

School; Pineland High School; Soviet Boys Encouraged In Study Of Wild Bird Life

A few of them are already ment, or advice that the Interscho- tamed, but the vast acreage in the by publishing three magazines on lastic League can furnish these Ukrainian Preserve permits most of them to remain in a wild state. (See-BIRD STUDY-Page 4)

exhibit in the All-Union Ag-Several of the coaches from ricultural Exposition, which Russian bird population. "Bird between Pineland and Hemphill. 1. The birds were sent to the Soviet Union, are planned to f football that our small school regular habitat; also to ac- From Moscow to Uzbek, they put custom them to zoo life, up the boxes in the trees of parks, As chairman of our six-man- which bring them thousands farms and forests. The young naturalists keep records on bird migrations and habits.

The All Union Society aids them

DALLAS SELECTED

20th Annual Session Will (By J. Gordon Hester, Debate Hear Nationally Famous Speech Teacher

annual meeting of the Inter- issues, or to center their at-Dallas, November 25.



Professor Enid Miller, Nebraska Weslayan University

Sixty-two championships in twelve years of coaching at Nebraska Wesleyan University established Professor Miller as one of the country's outstanding authorities in the field of competi-

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Basis for Extracurricular Organization

> (By Supt. A. O. Fleming, Freeport)

League work has become Provisions of the 21 State laws such a part of our school vary but Donald DuShane, super- and practically every

MORE DEBATE MATERIAL

R. N. S. HOLLAND, of Breckenridge, generally known to the school teaching profession of Texas as a tax expert, is now doing some research relative to the debatequery now being debated in the League. In a recent letter, Dr. Holland

"In this work I shall tap the most outstanding authorities in the United States and even some abroad. After I hear from some of these sources I shall report in monographs of half a dozen or more pages and at a very reasonable expense. I hope to have the entire investigation early in January so that all material from this source may become available in sufficient time for high school debaters and their coaches everywhere to take advantage of it.

"High school debaters or coaches interested should drop me a card as soon as possible."

Coach Says This Strategy Serves Good Purpose

Coach, Ranger High School)

THERE seems to be an existing sentiment in debate circles against the use DROFESSOR Enid Miller, of the so-called "trick case." of Nebraska Wesleyan The debate coach whose University, will be the guest- teams are taught to build speaker at the twentieth their cases around surprise scholastic League section tack upon one or two main meeting in the Palm Garden arguments are considered of the Adoluphus Hotel in unfair. Such debate teams win very largely by the surprise element, and not by well-rounded strength on the fundamental issues of the debate question; hence the method appears to be questionable.

The answer to such an accusation lies in two directions. In the first place, the term "trick case"

(See-DEBATE-Page 3)

Athletic Standards In Academic Accrediting

TINDER the caption "Athletic Standards for Academic Accrediting" the Oklahoma State Department of Education includes in "Standard No. XIII" the following sections:

1. The program of extracurricular activities should be organized and administered so as to contribute to one or more of the cardinal objectives of secondary education. Questionable practices in interscholastic athletic contests and one-sided and unbalanced activity programs shall be considered sufficient cause for not accrediting a school system.

Recommendations

6. The number of interscholastic games scheduled weekly and during a season should be definitely limited to a reasonable number. Under ordinary conditions not to exceed one interscholastic game in each major sport should be scheduled weekly. The "Certificate of Eligibility" and the "Individual Participation Record" of each pupil should be kept up to date, on forms provided by the State Athletic Association.

7. No interscholastic athletic contest should be scheduled on a day or night preceding a school day (holidays excepted). Games played during the school day should not interfere unduly with the classroom work.

Of the "All-Round Girl"



LaRue McCanne, of Alvord, Texas of Dorothy Fell, who passed to Virginia from Berks County,

ARUE has participated in In- on in California; and listed Pennsylvania. An effort to identerscholastic League events in the effects is the manu-tify them with the New England since she was in the fourth grade. script of the autobiography. family of the same name ended in She has won first places in base- Through the courtesy of the nothing more definite than a simiball, arithmetic, choral singing, court, a copy has been made, families such as Enoch, Levi, ous speaking, essay writing, home words spelled exactly as in Mordecai, Solomon, Abraham, and economics, and tennis. She has the original, as follows: been on the staff of the school newspaper, leader of the Pep "I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Squad, a member of the Home Hardin County, Kentucky. My father, was but six years of age; Economics Club, Spanish Club, parents were both born in Vir- and he grew up literally without Tri-Hi Club, and has averaged A ginia of undistinguished families education. He removed from Kenin her four years of high school -second families, perhaps I should tucky to what is now Spencer work. She entered The Univer- say. My Mother, who died in my County, Indiana, in my eighth sity of Texas this fall, where she tenth year, was of a family of the year. We reached our new home intends to major in home eco- name of Hanks, some of whom

TRICK-CASE IN DEBATE North Dallas Team Wins 27th Should the League Take On Contest for H.S. (Annuals') Annual League Debate Contest



Ben Neal Ramey

Ralph Phelps

THIS North Dallas High School debate team won its way through L county, district, and regional meets to the State Meet of 1938, is arbitrary. I like the word and there won the State Championship in boys' division of the University Interscholastic League.

> TOT only are the two de-+ baters making up the Journalism Girl Awarded team of the North Dallas Merit Sweater and Marries High School good debaters, but they have won many distinctions in other extracurricular activities, as will appear in the following account of them furnished by E. B. Comstock, principal:

"Ben Neal Ramey, senior member of North Dallas' State championship debate team, graduated in June with high honors and an enviable extracurricular record. Salutatorian of his class, Ben was awarded the Eta Sigma Phi award for the highest four-year Latin average, after having won the District Latin Tournament as a sophomore. In debate Ben represented

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ODESSA HANDBOOK

Contains Essential Information For Student Guidance

TN THE "Scarlet and Black" often go on to further scholastic students of the school. This we dig back into our files of cuts measure of vocational and and photographs and exhibit them educational guidance answers or at least we sometimes do. FARLY birds among questions which tend to arise Sometimes, however, they "just I county organizations are in the student's mind.

parts: introduction, organization, names and become busy with the program of studies, student organ- great adventure of matrimony and county meet is early in the izations and activities, customs rearing a family. Thus, since our fall, and the first step in this and traditions, honor student files are alphabetical, the Leaguer process is to elect a county tours, and ideas to help you help loses them.

yourself. An index follows. ings" from Mr. Rushing, an item ism Contest at the State Meet in termed "credimus," and a list of 1935. She was graduated from the to the LEAGUER for publicateachers for 1938-39. In the sec- Mirando High School in 1935, tion. When the list of offitration, daily schedule, attendance, round girl, won a "Merit Sweater" each school in the county, examinations, etc., is given. The under the point system of the whether a member or not, is

(See-ODESSA-Page 4) Texas.

"Undistinguished" Family



Mrs. Frank Seger (nee Ione Ward), of Mirando City

the Interscholastic League handbook, 61 pages, and extracurricular distinctions in college. Often they prove that "as terestingly introduced to the prominent in civic affairs. Then Officers Names on League in the columns of the Leaguer, marry." In the case of the girls, doing the thing right. The The book is divided into seven that means that they change their time to start planning a

Frank Segers, of Mirando City, ganization.

larity of Christian names in both

"My father, at the death of his

Turns Up In South Bend, Ind.

WHAT is believed to be a in Macon Counties, Illinois. My

autobiography of Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rocking-ham County, Virginia, to Ken-

Lincoln has come to light in tucky about 1781 or 2, where a

legal proceedings for the set- year or two later he was killed

heretofore unpublished parental grandfather, Abraham

the like.

lastic League might be able to remedy this situation. We would like to have constructive criticism rather than a mere contest in which the books are graded arbitrarily by men who do not always know the real purpose and the educational values of yearbook production."

Contest tor H.S. 'Annuals'?

WE ARE NOT satisfied,"

sponsor, "with the judging

of the high school year

books. For several years

the judges have been men

who represent engraving

companies. For this reason

annuals produced by the

photolithographic method

"We think that the Interscho-

are disregarded.

writes a high school

RUBBER CLEATS

CENTIMENT seems to be Ocrystallizing in favor of rubber cleats and for the elim-

ination of the metal post from the shoe. I have been asked by Mr. Walter Okeson, Chairman of the Football Rules Committee, to call your attention to the injuries that have been cropping up in the last few years on account of the cleat coming off and leaving the metal post exposed. The Committee is urging that all coaches who are using this type of shoe pay

as possible. It is also urged that coaches be sure to check up on Bakelite cleats that have splintered as they are very dangerous when they have worn down to a sharp

particular attention to having

the cleats screwed on as tightly

point or split. I will appreciate any suggestions on dangerous equipment, and I assure you that the matter will receive serious attention at our next meeting .- D. X. BIBLE, Representative Football Rules Committee, Sixth District.

WINNERS of State contest in TIME TO REPORT

Odessa High School is in- the twig is bent," and become Organize Early and Get Mailing List

committee. The next thing So it was with Ione Ward, who to do is to report the names The introduction includes "greet- won second place in the Journal- and addresses of the officers ond part, information about regis- and, proving that she was an all- cers appears in the LEAGUER, program of studies is thoughtfully presented, for here the interests of tion, she married, and is now Mrs. whether a member or not, is informed of the county or-

Of course the list should be furnished also to the local press as further notice. Moreover, Brand New Bit Of Lincolniana as further notice. Moreover, when your county officers are on file in the State Office, each individual is placed on the League mailing list to receive all important announcements affecting the county meet. Those organizations reporting later naturally miss some of these announcements. County organizations reported to date, follow:

Atascosa County (Rural) tlement of an estate in LaPorte County, Indiana, Circuit Court. The estate is that of Dorothy Fell, who passed on in California; and listed in the effects is the manu-

> Bexar County (Rural) Bexar County (Rural)
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> Director General Kenneth H. Kidwell,
> 442 Rigsby Avenue, San Antonio; Declamation, Mrs. Delia Jackson, Southton;
> Spelling, W. E. Coleman, Von Ormy;
> Ready Writing, A. C. Lehne, Rt. 4, Box
> 107 B, San Antonio; Athletics, John
> Clawson, Adkins; Music Memory, Miss
> Jamie Tomlin, 116 Walton Avenue, San
> Antonio; Choral Singing, Mrs. Janie DuBose, 129 Wharton, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Mrs. Clara Miller Smith, Adkins;
> Story-Telling, Mrs. J. F. Franks, Von
> Ormy; Picture Memory, Leola Camp, 337
> Peck Avenue, San Antonio; Girls' Athletics, Martha Brown, Adkins.
>
> Rurleson County

Burleson County Director General, B. J. Sebesta, Snook; Debate, George Lesiker, Deanville; Dec-lamation, Mrs. Lois Giesenschlag, Snook; Extemporaneous Speech, Margaret Young,

now reside in Adams, some others (See-Lincolniana-Page 4) (See-Co-Committees-Page 4)



tension Division, The University of Texas.

BOY BEDICHEK

Editor

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warfare weighing about ten ounces and the size of a baseball which will kill a man two blocks away from the sheer impact of its explosion. If so, we can think of no deadlier arm of the infantry service than a regiment of American baseball pitchers.

mmendations by Football District Committee of 12-A something is left of definite educational value. to the State Committee for rules limiting the "length of spring practice," "abolition of pre-school training camps," and "setting a definite date for the beginning of fall football is that he was in a poor school for a boy of original spring practice," "abolition of pre-school training camps," practice." We hope other football committees will consider mind. He had the makings of a competent athlete, but these recommendations and advise the State Committee of action (if any) taken with regard to the same.

TET'S have as few casualties as possible on January 15. remainded so throughout his life. The Shrewsbury school The membership book closes on that date, also date for was "classics all the way." He was taken out of this school accepting rural school registrations in basketball and pay- at sixteen, his father telling him angrily that he cared "for ment of basketball fee by other schools. Put your mem- nothing but shooting, dogs, rat-catching." Poor boy, his bership receipt on file where you can lay your hand on it; natural, wholesome, competitive instincts having been thus and if you do not have one, get one at once. A stitch in time perverted by the Shrewsbury pedagogues! He was then saves nine, and also saves telegraph and telephone bills as sent to Edinburgh to study to be a doctor. The curriculum the closing date approaches. Last year three high-powered at that time included little experimentation and consisted basketball teams had to be denied participation because the of lectures which he declared "intolerably dull."

He in the schools of Johnson and Lower fees mean ampler opportunity for self-neip. list of subjects given in the approaches. Have a stripling the opportunity for self-neip. Lower fees mean ampler opportunity for self-neip. Lower fees mean ampler opportunity for self-neip. Inst of subjects given in the approaches. books closed without their registrations being on file.

Does this count on four-year participation? He was in first extracurricular activity, namely "bug-hunting con- but with the vivid and suggestive ing the financial burden, and you seventh grade that year." We must reply "Yes, if he repretests," which was at the time the favorite "sport" of Cam- details of the diarist or autobio- cast aside some of the richest masented a high school." The interpretation is made on policy. bridge undergraduates. Each participant strove to have grapher. It is not really history terial for good citizenship which Is it not wise to discourage seventh graders from participatin his collection the greatest number of varieties. He but the stuff of which history is the State produces, and devote ing on a high school team? Is it a wise policy to say that excelled in this sport. He picked up some in his academic participation counts only in a contest for which the contestant was eligible at the time? We do not think so, for that would encourage the use of ineligibles, a practice that the League is organized to prevent.

served to "point a moral and adorn a tale." But really the Yale University Press. some of the hobbies of these degenerate Romans, noble and common, were quite fruitful for mankind. The harmless, chools interested in football will do well to examine dergraduate training, at a period crush his ambition and turn his ling this selection, Miss Ella Why not let your paper be among necessary cat was first domesticated in the Western World Section 10, Article VII, of the current issue of the Con- when the culture of the Old South talents into sterile fields. It is a Victoria Dobbs says: during this period. Previously, the weasel and the polecat stitution and Rules. It announces a reclassification of was in its fruit (or decay?) that "success" story, typically Amerihad been kept around the place as a birth control measure schools for the football competition, effective 1939. A ten- we are introduced in these pages. can, dramatic, humorous, whole- as a subject for a dozen or more against rats and mice. The African purple gallinule was donted from the Greeks along with the Greek tradition that adopted from the Greeks along with the Greek tradition that with this new basis will be mailed to all football schools of nearly every literate person in a pet gallinule would hang himself in case the wife was un- shortly. The only bases for classification and assignment the State. faithful to the husband. We can imagine how assiduously to districts are: 1, enrollment, and 2, geographical location. But it is hardly necessary to say suspicious husbands cultivated this bird. Talking birds were We anticipate many arguments for the basis to be shifted this. Dean T. U. Taylor has come a great hobby: the raven, the pie, the crow and the parrot. to demonstrated football strength. Football strength is a into personal contact with un-The story is told of a cobbler who tried to teach a raven to flitting element, here today and gone tomorrow. The accisalute the emperor Octavian hoping to sell him to the Em- dent of a group of seasoned players happening to be avail- during his "fifty years on the forty peror at a fancy price. But the bird was not an apt pupil, able in one year may account for it. The possession of an acres," and there are enough of and the cobbler would often at the close of his lessons ex- exceptional coach may be the explanation. But he, also, is them who will want the book on claim, "Money and time wasted." But at last the bird here today and gone tomorrow. It may be that the town background, glows and vibrates. wide coverage of high school athlearned the proper salute, and was placed in the way of the unhappily has a group of shrewd and effective recruiters lishers have to offer. Emperor. He uttered the salute, but Octavian said he already who "build up the team" so that a small school makes a whole-brought a steady increase in oval shape of the vase serves to subscribers. In general, a whole-brought a steady increase in oval shape of the vase serves to subscribers. had plenty of saluting crows and refused to buy him. As he big showing. Classification on football strength due to such a man, and that man is Dean T. U. the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been taken by the number of high schools of relieve the severity of the hori-some attitude has been t was turning away, the crow said, "Money and time wasted," activities would be to reward instead of to penalize such Taylor. From dedication to index, whereupon he was duly purchased. Pliny says the young activities. Indeed, football strength simply cannot be coninside and out, the book is a reveltable. Van Gogh says of his subschool athletic policies. The staff Caesars had starlings who could repeat Greek and Latin sidered as a factor in the problem which confronts us. lation of an individual. Even the sentences. Peacocks, guinea fowl, flamingoes and pheasants activities. Indeed, football strength simply cannot be constructed as a factor in the problem which confronts us. lation of an individual. Even the publication of the concern which sells greater than ever. sentences. Peacocks, guinea fowl, flamingoes and pheasants Again, we shall find that any new classification proposed will the book ("Alec Book Company") were common on Italian farms in the first century A.D. So isolate a few schools which have previously been enjoying contains the Taylor flavor, as all the hobbies of a decaying empire bequeathed to subsequent close-in competition, just as the present classification iso- old engineers will at once recogcivilizations domestications which enrich our life. It may lates others. Thinly populated districts where schools are nize. It is an autobiography, the in professional courses will find flash."

rector of Athletics:

"There seems to be a growing desire on the part of coaches and other school officials to regulate and limit the pre-season football camps. From the number of letters and personal calls that have been received, we believe that the schools are now ready to set a definite date before which there can be no training season. Many superintendents and coaches have suggested that September 1st should be the beginning date. According to newspaper reports many schools began the training season during the second week in August.

"There is a second problem that has been presented for consideration. A number of schools have selected out-of-town sites for the training camp. Many school men believe that this is not a good practice to follow, and that it places an undue emphasis on football and a financial burden upon the school. In some instances local civic clubs have agreed to finance such camps, which certainly does demonstrate a good spirit. There are certain dangers involved in getting the high school athletic program partly financed by organizations that want to see a

winning team. "The third criticism that has been submitted has to do with two teams assembling at the same location for a training season. This affords an opportunity for inter-squad contest and in some instances on the last day a demonstration that closely resembles a regulation football game.

"The purpose of this caution is to present the issues, and we are hoping that the participating schools will frankly express Washington included in this year's quarrelsome, while his wife was read carefully the second para"newspaper has become an impor- the artist used and how do they street is held in greater respect

COME activities have to be encouraged and some restrained, or rather, one may say, that a school activity in which the public takes an inordinate interest requires a greater measure of school control than one in which the public takes little or no interest. It is often found in such cases that the public's interest is set on a different foundation entirely from the schoolman's interest. This is particularly true of any school activity in which the contest is introduced as a motivating force. The public's one criterion of success in the contest field Published eight times a year, each month, from September to lies in the winning of the contest. The schoolman often sees April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, Ex- as much education for the participants in losing as in winning a contest. A book could be easily compiled of the lessons learned in defeat, drawn entirely from incidents in the careers of the really great football coaches. If you want to compile is doubtful if any other state.

Ing memory to her ploneer days. Outside of the Atlantic family obligations, cannot work his way through the University founded by pioneers who tasted discussed. High school journalists "When the Corn is Waving" of the really great football coaches. If you want to compile is doubtful if any other state founded by pioneers who tasted will find this section extremely (Folk) (Victor Record No. 19888). such a book, don't bother with the lesser lights, but go directly in the Union has a keener into the great coaches. Get authentic accounts of what they terest in its beginnings than the union has a keener into the great coaches. Get authentic accounts of what they terest in its beginnings than the union has a keener into the union has a do and what they say after losing a game. You will find there has our own. Of especial in- deserving students and at the end are presented. All the chapters are things that go right to the fundamentals of character. And terest to the readers of the have not lost a copper cent in lustrations. Especially enjoyable that's what the educator is thinking of all the time, whether he is a teacher, principal, superintendent or coach. His main authentically with the history that's what the educator is thinking of all the time, whether any work dealing trusting to the honor of the enaction and the chapter authentically with the history on "Interviewing." interest is in developing, bringing out and strengthening those of public school education. WE ARE TOLD that there is now a bomb used in Spanish warfare weighing shout ten ourses and the size of a human document honestly done is the title of the third division. ship and for healthier and happier individual living. The is peculiarly fitted for giving us is finally the best argument. Bedear old public, however, wants an immediate satisfaction, personal reminiscences. First as a sides much else, it is the story of sports story, human interest story, and its sensibilities are so crude that nothing but beating the Parker County school boy in the a "poor boy who became famous," the editorial, column writing, and eographed pamphlets, which are other side can give it this satisfaction. It wants to yell and gloat and tyrannize and jibe and absorb into its own ego some of the reflected glory hardly won by the representatives it has put forth to do the actual fighting. So great care should THERE IS published in another column of this issue rec- be taken to see that when "the tumult and the shouting dies"

there were no extracurricular sports in the Shrewsbury Grammar School to develop him, and the period for proper development past, he became a semi-invalid and began with these lectures at 8 A.M. and passed rapidly Fannin Counties, later as a rural nity for these courageous spirits; Both teacher and student will from room to room throughout most of the day. His ex- school teacher, Dean Taylor, now higher fees mean placing an addi- find the exercises, given at the end tracurricular activities here consisted of "solitary rambles." eighty years of age, recalls for us tional hurdle in their path. Mul- of each chapter, interesting and WE SOMETIMES get a telegram like this: "Bill Jones His father then decided to make a preacher of him struction in Texas, not in the man-versity and in the other State edreported by you as participating in basketball in 1934. and sent him to Cambridge. Here he encountered his ner of a historian or philosopher, ucational institutions by increasstudies and managed to finish tenth in his class. Then, hood, he establishes and maintains this is not true, then you assume with the interest developed through his "bug-hunting" for nearly sixty years the same that talent which can profit by activities, he went off on the famous two-year voyage on intimate touch with higher educa- higher education is born only into the Beagle to make a journal which revolutionized the scien- tion in Texas, and especially with the families of the economically tific thought of the world. These facts are taken from the culture of this institution is rooted But really, Dean Taylor's book and perhaps Von Gogh's "Sun-THE SAD DAYS of Rome's decline are customarily re- book Charles Darwin, by Geoffrey West, just issued from in two older institutions, viz., the is not a thesis but the thrilling flowers" would be a good se- Texas, Austin.

be that some "law of conversation" applies in culture as it does in physics.

Thinly populated districts where schools are few and far away cannot by any classification be given closed the rarest. Indeed, there are not recently written by Mr. DeWitt C. Holland, the son of a country particle.

Thinly populated districts where schools are few and far away cannot by any classification be given closed the rarest. Indeed, there are not recently written by Mr. DeWitt C. Holland, the son of a country particle where schools are few and far away cannot by any classification be given closed the rarest. Indeed, there are not recently written by Mr. DeWitt C. in competition. Some cannot be given any reasonable in the English language more than Reddick, a valuable asset to their son. From the very first he was sports editor of Des Moines, Iowa, competition in football at all. That must be set down to the ten genuine autobiographies: Cel- classes and school library. Here a restless soul. As a youth he on his views relative to the pro-COTBALL, the bucking bronco of school sports, always disadvantages of location which are irremediable. Butter lini, Rousseau, Montaigne, Frank- is a book written by a man, who, taught school in England, acted posed all-star football game which appears to be in need of restraint. Says R. J. Kidd, Di- and eggs and a pound of cheese cost more in such locations, lin, and you may name the other besides being associate professor as a social worker, and studied is being promoted in connection and so does football competition. So, in examining the reclassification, which has become absolutely necessary, we accustomed to being slicked up in of the Interscholastic League Press as preacher to the miners in the the effect that the sports editor hope that only two factors will be taken as applicable: 1, en- new city clothes when this book Conference since its beginning in Borinage district in Belgium. can see no justification for such a rollment; 2, geographical location.



CLOSING DATES

January 15: Last day for paying membership and basketball fees.

February 1: Last day for filing acceptance of One-Act Play Plan.

Fees are always acknowledged and membership receipt mailed. See that you have membership receipt on file; you may need it.

Picture Memory

selections may be distinguished of the opposite sex.

is the one which faces to the right.

Roscoe Suspended in Football Acting on unanimous recommendation of District Football Committee, District 6-B, the State

Error in Record Number

number published.

Two boners from an art appreciation essay:

the Renaissance.





As he comes into young man- silk purses out of sow's ears. If The University of Texas. The independent. University of Virginia and Har-story of an ambitious lad of un-lection to begin your picture vard University. It is to the usual capacity born into an enviformer, where he received his un-

of the earth.

1. Donatello's interest in the fe- of, the proposal to boost the fees school paper and suggested feature years." male nude made him the father of of higher educational institutions story subjects. of Texas will read and ponder this The print of George 2. Andrea del Sarto was not volume. We hope that they will After the author states that the picture? 2—What other colors has feminist is that the man of the graph of the author's preface. And tant factor in the social political, relate to the whole? 3—Have you than the woman of the street.

the opportunity:

works at waiting on the table, lifty Years on Forty Acres, by washing dishes, as janitor, carry-1938.

The University of Texas is not a rich man's school. It will be a sad day in Texas when a Texas boy identified.

interwoven with the stories of many literary features. other poor boys who became famous, and most of them became famous by rendering genuine serv- as copy-editing, headline writing, ice to the State and to mankind. make-up, the use of type and The master-story of the lot is, of proofreading, properly belong tocourse, the story of the author him- gether in the fourth division. self, but incident, episode and sub- Business problems, while vital to plot support the main theme, the production of the high-school strengthen and enrich it. Indeed, paper, are of less importance in Chapter XVI, entitled "Working the journalism class; therefore, My Way," is made up of vest-pocket space devoted to the discussion of autobiographies on the same theme, these is less. The two main sources and the names of these autobiog- of revenue, circulation and adverraphers have become household tising, are presented in a helpful words in Texas: Tommie T. Word, manner. R. A. Thomson, D. A. Frank, Mr. Reddick includes a style Charles Francis, Lynn Landrum, sheet in the appendix as a help to Dabney White, Julian Hinds, the staff of those papers that do Grady Woodruff, George B. Finley, not have a suitable manual. Conand Eugene German. Scattered sistency in style is the mark of through the volume are many a paper which is well-edited. Since its organization, is on leave others, "choice spirits," whose lives subjects for feature stories are and work have yielded an hundred often a problem for members of fold to the State which supplied the staff, the two and a half page liams has been appointed as diearly sixties, then as a stripling the opportunity for self-help. list of subjects given in the ap-

Journalism and the School Paper, sunflower subject, noted here, is your paper and school and of your don; 1938; \$1.50.

Valuable in Class Work

The University has just gotten of Texas, has directed activities was to find an outlet for his ideas Canton, Ohio. The quotation is to appears, redolent of the cow camp 1928. He has seen it grow from a After discouraging experiences game and he is surprised that any and cattle trail, like a visit from nucleus of 25 papers, with 30 dele- here, he turned to art, perhaps as reputable high school coach should from the others by noting that it a country cousin, reminding it of gates represented, to an instituits humble origin. For everyone tion of 120 papers, with approxi- was encouraged in this by his spectacle which is contrary to all except the snob, this is a pleasant mately 250 students taking part in younger brother, Theo, who as a the policies of the reputable eduand refreshing experience. Even the conference. With the growth successful picture salesman in cational groups of the country. the newly rich, or a vast majority of the I.L.P.C., he has seen "high Paris was able to send him suffi- The News-Gazette follows the of them, really enjoy a visit from school journalism become of age." cient funds to permit him to study quotation with the statement,

Newspaper Services

promotes community spirit. The the picture? y Years on Forty Acres, by Dean Thomas Ulvan Taylor. Alec Book Company. Austin.

Alec Book Company. Austin.

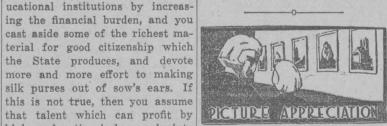
Washing dishes, as Jainter, carry in paper routes, scrubbing floors, filling stations, and dozens of similar sweat-of-the-brow jobs. purposes. In another chapter, the Robert Herrick.

I ing memory to her pioneer with good health, good character, The second division of this text Music—"Flowers Were Growing There is no argument to speak on "Interviewing."

Mechanics Treated

The more mechanical phases such

Frances Mueller.



I flowers in Texas in the fall, dressed to: Mrs. Walter Williams,

"Van Gogh chose the sunflower canvasses painted by him during in exchanging papers with other the two or three years he lived high schools of your district. If in Arles in Southern France. The you will send to us the name of by DeWitt C. Reddick. D. C. the best known of this group. It sponsor and staff members, we Heath and Company; Boston, is also typical of Van Gogh's shall gladly send to you the list New York, Chicago, Atlanta, technique at its best, and of his of all papers in your section of Dallas, San Francisco, Lon- highly keyed pallette. The paint- the State. ing, masterfully conceived, and TIGH SCHOOLS began in- with its great mass of yellow, ac-

of journalism at The University theology. A few years later he with the dedication of a field in a one-gallus relative who, between In this book, Mr. Reddick pre- and paint. In 1886 Van Gogh "Amen." puffs on the old cob, retails gossip sents to the student those basic went to Paris to live, where he All of which indicates that in a Executive Committee, February 9, from the folk back home provided, principles which high school jour- met and was influenced by Pis- period which is shot through with of course, that the account of his nalism has in common with pro- sarro, Degas, Seurat, and Gau- solicitation problems and fanatical in football for the season of 1938. of course, that the account of the fessional journalism, and he also guin. Wishing to escape from the views relative to the exploitation See Article XIII, Section 3, Constillocal paper. And we believe, since describes those distinctive forms influence of the French capital, of high school athletics, there are the University is snobbish only in which concern school journalism. he went to Arles. It was here, still a few sane individuals in spots, this book will be thoroughly The material in this text is care- that in two years time, he did places of responsibility. The genenjoyed by the University com- fully and thoughtfully presented. his great work. Overtaxing his eral public is poorly informed rel-On page 53 of the Constitution munity, and by that we mean to The five divisions include: (1) the strength and his emotional energy ative to matters of this kind and and Rules, Decca Record number include not only the "Mother" but newspaper: a modern institution; he made himself ill and for a time men such as these editors can do should be "20615" instead of the her sixty thousand children scat- (2) the reporter's work; (3) insane. He continued to paint be- a fine piece of work in calling tered here and there over the face specialized forms of writing; (4) cause of worry, exhaustion and a attention to some of the problem editing the news; and (5) busi- failure to find appreciation or sup- in connection with such promo-We hope that those who are now ness management. The appendix port, he caused his own death at tional and advertising schemes. favorable to, or becoming tolerant includes a style sheet for a high- Auvers at the early age of 34 Illinois High School Athlete, June,

Suggestive Questions: 1-What

just on the chance that someone and economic life of America," he ever seen a real sunflower? 4who might not read it there may points out its services. A news- Did they look like the sunflowers possibly read it here, we present paper fulfills certain purposes—it in the picture? 5—Does the picserves as the eyes of the reader, ture make you feel peaceful or "The poor boy has always been as an entertainer, as an educator, excited? 6-How many kinds of here and always will be here. He guards the reader's rights, and shapes or forms can you find in

Suggestive Activities: Literature—"To Blossoms" by

members of a newspaper staff are "To the Dandelion" (substitute "Sunflowers") by James R. Lowell.



The Interscholastic League Press Conference has the following mimsupplementary to material given in Journalism and the School Paper, available for use by high-school

Bibliography for High School Journalism (4 pages).

Making a Time Schedule for the School Yearbook (2 pages). Getting Names into the Paper

(10 pages). Suggestions for Editorial Subjects (6 pages).

Staff Organization (10 pages). To defray expenses of postage and mimeographing, a charge of 1 cent per page is made. The minimum charge is 5 cents, with a maximum of 15 cents for any

pamphlet over 10 pages.

Since Mr. DeWitt Reddick, who has been director of the I.L.P.C. of absence from The University of rector, with Miss Frances Mueller

Mrs. Williams has taught journalism at the University of Missouri, at Yenching University in Peiping China, and at Washington' University in St. Louis. In addition, she has been reporter and feature writer for various metropolitan papers in this and other countries. Miss Mueller is a graduate in journalism from The University of Texas and Columbia University, New York City. She formerly assisted Mr. Reddick in I.L.P.C. work. Correspondence con-HERE are plenty of sun-cerning the I.L.P.C. should be addirector of the I.L.P.C., Journal-

> Enrollment in the I.L.P.C. for Why not let your paper be among the first on the I.L.P.C. roll Doubtless you would be interested

ism Department, University of

Exploitation in All-Star Games

cluding journalism companied by greens and browns THE sports department of the against the delicate blue-green Champaign News-Gazette gives the limited edition which the pub- riculum primarily in 1920. The yellow table echoes the pre- letic activities and schoolmen zontal line seen in the edge of the the department relative to high ture of sunflowers. I am working lishing of news and toward the at it every morning from sunrise passing along of unbiased com-Journalism students, sponsors of for the flowers fade so soon, and ments relative to athletic policies of pet sports schemes of its own

is the color most noticeable in this The latest complaint of the



(NOTE.—Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for League One-Act Play contests. That is a matter which requires careful study of a given play in the light of the eligibility requirements laid down in the Constitution an Rules.

Transcolu 1 eet Kross continued.

Why Not Do a Thanksgiving Play?

servance of such days by make this an outstanding show. producing a play helps to emphasize the value of dramatics as an educational agency. No other activity presents such a good oppor- costumes, easy ext., 30 minutes.

35c. Royalty, \$5.00.

is a kleptomaniac. She is cured by action. an old lady who is injured in a train wreck and by a psalm read- Blood of the Martyrs, by Percival ing station agent. She and the old lady find they have a great deal to be thankful for. This is a different Thanksgiving play, and scenes, 15m2w, modern costumes,

Baker, 25c. Non-royalty.

int., colonial costumes, about 30 by a good director. A challenge min. A good Thanksgiving play to any dramatics group. with characters we all know. The plot is built around the classic The Pirates Revenge, by Phillip John Alden, Priscilla, Miles Standish love affair. There is ample opportunity to use a number of players for small parts. The can costumes, int., 20 minutes. A dialogue is adequate. The play farce that is different. It is easily should be entertaining for your costumed and quite funny. Father pupils and audience.

Non-royalty.

women. Comedy, modern costumes, int., plays 25 minutes. Saint Agnes Eve, by Jack W. There are some good comedy lines, especially for a negro cook. Veronica, a visitor in the Fitzray home on Thanksgiving, admires French medieval costumes, 25 minthe attitude of the Fitzrays in giv- utes. This clever comedy, based ing away their dinner to the poor. on the poem by Keats is a good rag rug.

brook. Baker. 30c. Non-

and Pierrot costumes, int., 20 min. An interesting little comedy about these immortal characters. Pier- Comedy, 1 act, 4w, modern cosrot is convinced that he should no tumes, int., about 30 minutes. Anlonger burden his wife with drab other of Wilde's delightful comehousehold duties. There is a tiny dies. Two old ladies lose all their moral which married people will money during the depression. enjoy. The characters speak in They serve as maids to each other normal prose. An excellent when their friends call, solving Thanksgiving piece.

> * * * * Other Plays

The Bohemian Shawl, by Calesta Barker. Dramatic Publishing

Comedy, 1 act, 3m2w, int., modern costumes, 35 minutes. This Comedy, 1 act, 6w, int., modern is a nice little play about a Czech costumes, 30 minutes. A woman family in this country. It con- doctor's heart is healed by a clever cerns the sale of an old heirloom, friend and a nurse. This is an a shawl, and why it didn't have to entertaining comedy for six be sold. This can be very effec- women. There is plenty of opportive with a good cast. It has a tunity for characterization, good nice climax, and will appeal to an dialogue, and a nice finish. It audience. Recommended.

The Necklace is Mine, by Agnes Play Service, 35c, Royalty, \$5.00.

Comedy, 1 act, 4w, costumes Comedy, 1 act, 5w, int., modern costumes, about 30 minutes. Here

No Mans Land, by W. A. Kimball,

Comedy, 1 act, 4w, int., modern

Tragedy, 1 act, 5m2w, costumes French. 1790: int., 20 minutes. This is a fine piece of writing WE ARE listing four good about the French Revolution. plays which are appro- Jacques, who has been a coward, priate for Thanksgiving. chooses death in order that the None are difficult, and they her aristocratic friend may escape will be interesting to stu- the guillotine. The action is tense dents and patrons alike. Ob- and exciting. Good amateurs can

> Not a Cloud in the Sky, by Sophie Kerr. French, 35c. Royalty, \$5.00.

Comedy, 1 act, 2mlw, modern A young man and his wife have

quarreled. They meet in the park, A Psalm of Thanksgiving, by pretend to be total strangers, and Katherine Kester. French. talk over their troubles. They finally kiss and make up. Clever Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int., mod-dialogue and a good curtain line. ern costumes, 30 minutes. Myra Play requires acting rather than

Wilde. French, 35c. Royalty,

Tragedy, 1 act in black-out one which you should enjoy doing. int., 35 minutes. A powerful play depicting the ruthlessness of dic-The First Thanksgiving Dinner, tators. Very timely, and probably by Marjorie Benton Cooke, too true. The play can be done by advanced groups. Certain produc-Comedy, 1 act, 7m5w extras, tion difficulties may be simplified

> Howard. French, 35c. Royalty, \$5.00.

Farce, 1 act, 4mlw, 1700 Ameriwrites a book about pirates. Pirates do not like the book and Turkey Red, by Marjorie Woods. come to tell him about it. John, Dramatic Publishing Co., 35c. who loves the daughter, saves father, but is taken by the pirates A Thanksgiving play for six as a deserter.

> Lewis. French, 35c. Royalty, \$5.00.

Comedy, 1 act, 6m2w, int., he invites them all to eat dinner contest number. Porphyro rescues out, and gives the cook her turkey Madoline from a distasteful marred scarf to cut for pieces in a riage with her father's choice of a husband. Nicely written, it has some fine action, and is a Franberry Sauce, by Marian Hol- thoroughly entertaining play. Recommended.

Comedy, 1 act, 2mlw, Pierrette Over the Tea Cups, by Percival Wilde, Baker, 35c. Royalty, \$10.00.

their servant problem. Complications arise when friends of both women come at the same time. Recommended.

Co., 35c, Royalty \$5.00 and The Doctor's Affair, by Dorothy Winthrop. Baker, 35c. Nonroyalty.

might be used successfully for con-

Emelie Peterson. Dramatists This Daring Generation, by Marjorie Chalmers. Baker, 35c. Royalty, \$5.00.

1840, int., 30 minutes. You

Northwestern Press. Nonroyalty.

PROGRAMME

Texas Speech Association November 25, 26, 1938

Sixteenth Annual Convention Headquarters: Empire Room, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas

6:00 P.M. Thursday Evening, November 24, Executive Dinner.

Friday Morning

7:30 A.M. Interscholastic League Breakfast, Adolphus Hotel. Address-"The Brief of the Devil's Advocate," Dr. Enid Miller, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

9:00 A.M. Registration, Empire Room, Adolphus Hotel. Mary K. Sands, Executive Secre-

Opening Session: Presiding, Yetta Mitchell. President.

"Story Telling Never Ceases." 9:30 A.M. Gail North (Founder of Kindergarten Story Telling in the State Interscholastic League)—WFAA, Dallas.

"Activities of a Speech Institute." Earl C. Bryan, Texas State College for Women, Denton. 10:10 A.M. "Radio in Education in Great Britain."

Dr. T. H. Shelby, Dean Division of Extension, Austin. "The Job," Dr. Enid Miller, Nebraska 10:30 A.M. Wesleyan University.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon, Empire Room Hugh Fellows, McMurry College, Abilene

> Dramatic Scenes From Broadway Friday Afternoon

November 25 2:00-5:00 P.M. Empire Room Joint Session with Speech Section of The

1:30 P.M. Registration—T. S. T. A. Members may register for this session without payment of the Convention fee. Presiding: John W. Brandstetter, San Jacinto High School, Houston, Vice-

Texas State Teacher's Association

President of the Association. "Adaptations of Stories into Plays for Children," Roberta Warren Mays, Public Schools, Baird.

"Radio Broadcasting for One Hundred Schools," John W. Gunnstream, Deputy State Superintendent District 11. (Of special interest to Elementary and High School Teachers.) 2:30 P.M. "Helen's Home," Demonstration and Talk,

Dorothy Compere Woodfin, WBAP. 3:00 P.M. "Critic Judging," Roy Bedichek, Director, Interscholastic League, The University of

"The Forensic Progression as Seen in 8:15 P.M. High School and College Activities." Don H. Morris, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.

3:30 P.M. "Government Information." Baxter Geeting, Assistant Administrator of Public Forum Project, Washington, D. C., U. S. Dept. of Interior, Office of Education. Panel Discussion.

4:15 P.M. Business Session-The President Presiding. Report of Executive Secretary. Report of Editor and Historian. Report of Nominating Committee.

Election of Officers. 8:30 P.M. Dallas Little Theatre?

Saturday Morning

November 26-9:00-12:00 General Session-Empire Room Presiding: Florence S. Horton, Historian

and Editor of the Association 9:00 A.M. "European Trends in Speech," Sara Lowrey, Baylor University, Waco.

"From Dream to Realization" (High School and College Dramatics), E. Turner Stump, National President of Alpha Psi Omega, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

10:00 A.M. "Scenic Illusions," L. Standlee Mitchell, University of Houston, Houston. 10:20 A.M. "The Lost Victory," Dr. Enid Miller. Panel Discussion.



THE DEBATE FORUM

THOMAS A. ROUSSE

Associate Professor of Public Speaking, The University of Texas

is a thriller which should take. Should like this charming play. FOR THE debater and directly according according according to the subject. Isabel tries to force Mrs. Eding- Selma is ready to elope, but is rector, October brings ing to our genial and ton to give her a \$500,000 diamond necklace. She almost gets it, but maid who try to prevent her from many perplexing although efficient Mr. Bedichek. A new the maid Hannah foils Isabel by using old fashioned mustard oil. Good for an all woman cast. Au
Hester of Southwestern University and the lines are built for the preparation of the Bul
Hester of Southwestern University and the lines are built for the problem as "does society wish its schools to create satisfaction." is well kept up, and the lines are be able to make out a case? Hester, of Southwestern Uni- we shall be glad to hear from you. tion with the world as it is or a light and amusing. Recommended. When will the Bulletin be versity, prepared the nega- If you want it, we shall attempt desire for a better social order? In out? More queries could be tive brief and selected the to secure two or three tax authorishort, should education tend to Dramatists Play Service, 35c. Cousin Ann, by Pauline Phelps. Suggested, no doubt, but negative material, while ties and have several pro and con train citizens desirous and capable waxahachie, Texas. we'd better answer the two yours truly is responsible for few debates thrown in for the taking their predestined places in ostumes, about 30 minutes. This Farce, 1 act. 3m5w, modern cos- already raised. Yes, the afcomedy involves three girls who tumes, int., plays about 30 min. firmative will be able to it or not, we did not confer, speakers. have decided to give up men for- The coming of Cousin Ann gives a make out a good case, in and to this moment, neither Let's hear from you soon. Any the faults of the present world ciety of medalists, Chester A. baters who have memorized not ever. However, one month is about Cinderella girl a chance to show a view of the fact that the of us knows what the other suggestions you have on debating who are capable of helping mold Beach placed the following inall they can stand, and two of selfish sister and her mother what State will need increased has said for the "wrong side." will be received with thanks. Re- a new society, wisely, moderately, scription: "In peace sons bury for-word rebuttals. them are glad to give in when the she can do with the right clothes third uses strategy to break dov their resolves. Some very clever and retaining their balance and the proper frame of mind. A treesting subject later how to compare and coordinate their resolves. Some very clever and retaining their balance and the medal: "In war the fathers atoms by using well directed their resolves. Some very clever good play for a bill of light one- teresting subject later, how- to compare and coordinate Texas. Your assistance will be happiness in a constantly chang- bury their sons,"—Architect's strategy in the formulation of the ever. The Bulletin is now the two cases.

New Director of League Speech Activities Here

F. L. Winship comes to the University Interscholastic League as Director of Speech Activities, from Nebraska, taking the place made vacant by the resignation in September of J. Howard Lumpkin, who formerly served the League Speech for the Classroom Teacher, ON JUNE 10, 1938, the in this capacity.

He has had rather intensive speech training. An A.B. graduate of the University of Nebraska



F. L. Winship

in 1928, he then pursued graduate work in the University of Michigan, taking an M.A. degree in history there in 1930. Specializing in speech, he returned to the Univer- use correctly their speech organs sity of Michigan and received the unless we train teachers to teach M.A. degree in speech from that institution in 1936. From 1929 to has served as instructor in speech one is to improve his speech habits, or November. at the University of Michigan and or the speech habits of others. at the Teachers College in Kear- The chapter on group discussion

ney, Nebraska. From 1936 to 1938 he was presi- containing matter of this kind. period was on the Advisory Com- tains information which virtually The book adopted will be avail- personal editor-in-chief national honorary drama frater- is worth your time and money. nity, and is president of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter. He is a frequent contributor to speech journals throughout the country.

Although we have had some very interesting topics for debate during the past years, we believe that nomics teacher should be enlisted is necessary to follow through, The wholehearted cooperation of Latin average for his class. As a and the taxation set-up of the and keep your information fresh. every teacher is needed to put sophomore, Ralph competed in ex-State studied. The debater, in Sponsors are cautioned to read over this new program success- temporaneous speaking, winning ture. Any good textbook on economics should prove beneficial for the broader study of the question. Harley L. Lutz, Public Finance, D. Appleton-Century Company, New York, is recommended, particularly Chapter 14 on "Some Provided Chapter 14 on "Some Chapter 14, on "Some Practical 9. President Roosevelt's Peace Message united efforts of the members of Ralph worked his way from cub

unique point of the book is the fact that it attempts to discuss the subject from the point of view of the layman. The debater should read this book, not so much for the pro and con arguments on retail sales taxes but in order to 15. Germany's "Strength through 30, Program.

16. The Plight of European Jews.
17. Revelations of The Dies Congressional Investigation Committee.
18. Fascist and Communist Organizations in this Country.
19. Theory of the "Totalitarian" State as opposed to the Democratic Ideal.
19. Theory of the "Totalitarian" State as opposed to the Democratic Ideal.
19. The "Have" and the "Have-not" A copy of the program appears treasurer of the Southern Association.

19. The Student Council, having served four semesters on it. He was sectorally as opposed to the Democratic Ideal.

20. The Plight of European Jews.
21. The Plight of European Jews.
22. The Plight of European Jews.
23. The Plight of European Jews.
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28. Fascist and Communist Organizations in this Country.
29. Theory of the "Totalitarian" State as opposed to the Democratic Ideal.
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for the local tax expert. The 28. Threatened Strike of the Railway All past presidents of the present topic affects all of us, be- 29. Centennial Celebration of the Capital Speech Association and all Chaircause we all pay taxes and have 30. The President's Visit to Canada.

Another Debate Institute

If we receive enough encourage- TN a report on social studies for

appreciated.

SPEECH BOOKS

These publications, books you should know about, are carefully selected and reviewed for the purpose of acquainting you with what is being written in the field of Speech. They will serve as excellent sources of information.

F. L. WINSHIP, Reviewer.

by Dorothy I. Mulgrave. Price \$2.50.

of the nature of how to speak grade. well.

The book might also be used as a supplementary or a basic text in an advanced high school speech tage with groups of that kind.

Finally, Speech for the Classthis vitally important material.

is good. There are too few books dent of the Nebraska Speech As- The final part in the book on sion to adopt a free text-book in of Distinction in the Forensic sociation, and during the same pathological aspects of speech con- speech when it meets in October.

mittee of the Central States Speech all will be glad to read. Here we able with the beginning of the Compass, school paper for Association. He was for two years may learn what ails the voices of 1939-1940 school year. Regional Director in Nebraska for our little Johns and Maries, and the National Thespians, and is a incidentally, discover what to do vention are running smoothly and member of the Theta Alpha Phi, about our own defects. The book it looks as if an interesting treat

> Extemporaneous Speech Topics

COME of the topics given below work on other phases of the team, was a junior at North the present question will prove the are "static," others "evolving." Speech problems in Texas. most interesting and controversial For illustration, No. 30 is static, Records in Austin show that behind Ramey, his curricular and debate query to date. Having since no further news is likely to speech in some form is now extracurricular activities parallel worked with high school debaters appear concerning it; on the other, taught in over three hundred his colleague's in several respects. at TSCW, Denton, and The Uni- No. 1 is evolving; that is, chang- schools in Texas. Every speech Scholastically, Ralph ranks first in versity of Texas during the past ing in the news from day to day teacher should be a member of his class, having an average of apsummer, we are convinced that the and week to week. Under the the Texas Speech Association not proximately 98 for his three years debater must secure as good a rules, contestants are judged to only for what he may get from at North Dallas. In Latin, he also background on taxation as possi- some extent on the up-to-dateness the Association but also for the represented the school in the Latin ble. The cooperation of the eco- of the material presented. So, it help that he may be to the cause. Tournament and has the highest

short, should attempt to secure a the rules of the contest carefully, fully and to convince school ad- the tri-State N.F.L. meet and repclear picture of the State tax pages 39-44, of the current edistructure, and then he will be able tion of the Constitution and Rules. while addition to the curriculum. tional meet at Jacksonville, Illiof the sales tax within this struc
1. Present Status of the War in Spain.

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Aim of Social Studies

a static world, or should it pro-duce men and women cognizant of ON a medal designed for the debate team employing a straight case often falls before inferior deing world?"

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or their work, Communications should be sent to Mrs. Florence S. Horton, Pasadena, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—Editor.

State Board on Classifi-Prentice-Hall, Inc., Publishers. cation and Accreditation passed a resolution allowing It would seem that this book all classified high schools in might be well used in three situations. First, it is valuable to the individual teacher. It stresses the three complete years of thought that many teachers would speech work. The work is be better teachers if they were to be submitted to the depbetter able to use their voices ade- uty superintendents the same quately! Also, the individual teachers can better understand and as any other course in which assist pupils under their super- credit is desired. This work vision when they know something may begin in the eighth

Course of Study

Speech I. Fundamentals is prerequisite to all other courses. course. If students have been III is Dramatics, Speech IV is Speech II is Interpretation, Speech taught well in elementary courses, Radio Speech, Speech V is Public Speaking and Speech VI is Debate. It is recommended that Inroom Teacher has a definite place terpretation of Dramatics or both in college speech courses, and precede Radio Speech and that particularly, in normal schools Public Speaking precede Debate. and teacher training institutions. A committee from the Texas We cannot teach boys and girls Speech Association has worked how to speak properly and how to out a course of study to cover this three year set-up. The work has been done under the supervision of Mr. W. A. Stigler, director of This book fits admirably into curriculum revision and conforms these situations. Some question to the plan used for all state anton (Nebraska) high school, might arise as to its complete utilgoing from there to the principal- ity because several chapters are original plan was to publish the ship of the Trenton, Nebraska, based on a close acquaintanceship speech program in the back of the high school where he remained with the phonetic alphabet. How- new Language Arts Bulletin, but until 1934. From 1934 to 1938 he ever, this might as well prove to Mr. Stigler has recently decided served as principal of the Central be an advantage as a disadvantage. to publish the speech course of City, Nebraska, high school. Dur- Surely, a knowledge of the pho- study as a separate bulletin. It ing the summers intervening he netic symbols is of importance if should be available about October

Free Text-Book

Plans for the November Conwas in store for those who attend. The time is the Thanksgiving Holidays and the place is the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas. The pro- dist University, having won the gram will combine information and entertainment. New officers which includes tuition and fees for will be elected. Reports will be made from committees now at

secure a general view of the various forms of taxation.

Articles on taxation, and especially on the retail sales tax, will also be found in the daily newspapers and current magazines.

Nor the debater fail to look around for the local tax around a local tax around the local tax around the local tax around the local tax around tax around the recent Gubernatorial Look for it and make your plans to attend. Exhibits are being arranged for high school by John Watson, Wichita Falls. If you have anything of interest for display get in touch with him soon.

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World, New York.

Sales Tax Pamphlet Free

A DIGEST of an analysis of the publication of the p DIGEST of 25 State laws the Sales Tax has been published in a pamphlet of 53 pages, and is offered free on pages, statistical form, and is offered free on request. It contains material of great value to debaters preparing for entry in the League contests during the current year. Requests should be addressed to

American Retail Federation 1627 K Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.

The Twentieth Century Fund. 330 West Forty-second Street, New York, announces the following titles on taxation for distribution:

Sales Tax: Are They Fair to the Average Consumer? a sixpage folder, five cents.

Your Taxes, discussing pros and cons of various taxes, including sales tax; 48 pages, ten

Report and Recommendations of the Committee on Taxation of the Twentieth Century Fund, which is Chapter 27 from the book entitled, "Facing the Tax Problem," 66-page pamphlet, giving brief summary of arguments for and against various taxes, including the sales tax.

-North Dallas-

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the school for two years. With his colleague this past year, he won sixty-nine out of seventy-five debates, went undefeated in nine out of eleven tournaments, and won, besides the State Interscholastic Another step forward was League title, the National Forensia taken when the State Board au- League title for Texas, Louisiana. thorized the Text Book Commis- and Arkansas. He holds a Degree League. In journalism Ramey was a year. He was president of the Quill and Scroll, member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the chess team. President of his class, he was awarded the George Washington University Award as the outstanding senior. A. Harris & Company Scholarship, four years.

"Ralph Phelps, other member of Requisites of Sound Taxation."

"Your Taxes," by William J. Shultz, Doubleday, Doran & Co., is another book that treats the subject of taxation generally. The unique point of the book is the foot the first of the fi

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Texas State Teachers Association bate coaches know that teams emare urged to be present at the ploying "trick cases" have gener-Executive meeting at the Adol- ally gone far deeper than the funphus Hotel at six p.m. Thursday, damental issues of the question. November 24. Miss Yetta Mit- They have first mastered fundachell, President of the Association, mentals, and then resorted to the

monster of high school debatingmemorized speeches. It is a well known fact that the really capable

constructive case?

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

September 1, 1937-September 1, 1938 General Fee Account

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Balance on hand, September 1, 1937	- 1 - 1994	\$11,010.58*
Membership fees\$11,721.00 Less bad checks not made good 140.45	\$11,580.55	
Track Receipts	175.50+	
Music Memory Test Service	132.00	
One-Act Play Receipts	70.70+	
Picture Memory Test Service	266.00	
Breakfast ticket sales (State Teachers Meet-		
ing. Houston)	24.00	
Breakfast ticket sales (State Meet)	58.50†	
Deposit on records not returned	2.00	
Refund on rebate check	11.00	
Rental on cot pads and pillows	14.00	
Used tennis balls sold by Dr. Penick	2.00	
Picture not returned	.50	
Checks outstanding for 2 years cancelled by		
Auditor, August 31, 1938	37.00	
Total Receipts		_ 12,373.75
Grand Total		\$23,384.33
Expenditures		

Expenditures	
Rebate (contestants and faculty representa- tives to Regional and State Meets) Haltom's (Fort Worth) (medals, trophies) University Press (printing) University Press (printing) Sherman Manufacturing Company (music	. \$ 8,551.59 229.87‡ 464.15‡
pins)	108.73
University Studio (photographs)	
University Studio (photographs)	99.75t
Austin Laundry & Dry Cleaning Company C&S Sporting Goods Company (trophy, ten-	15.06‡
nis balls)	57.351
Refunds (C. H. Leifeste, T. Q. Srygley) Dr. Dina Reese Evans (Judge One-Act Play	7.00
Contest)	150.00‡
The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Marvin D. Evans Company (badges,	23.90‡
delegate buttons) The Artext Prints, Inc. (prints for county	78.10‡
meets)	152.55
Roland Bloomquist (lettering certificates)_	104.40
The Economy Engraving Company (cuts)	
The Carl Mayer Company (services) Services (Mrs. Maud Evans, Mrs. Lela Dunn, Mrs. C. A. Waddill, Newton Hop- kins, Jack Tabb, Adele Barbisch, Frances	19.25‡
Armstrong, Mrs. J. R. Spell) Railway Express Agency (express) Miscellaneous (Reed Music Company, Hull Printing Company, University Coöpera-	143.03 110.29
tive Society, Steck Company) Drayage (Roberdeau Van & Storage Com-	85.90
pany, Pattons, Inc.)	13.401
The Western Union Telegraph Company Rice Hotel (League Breakfast, November	
26, 1937) (League Breakfast,	45.75
May 7, 1938) The Texas Union (rental on rooms for One-	62.50‡
Act Play Meeting) Physical Plant (providing public address	7.50‡
system, May 6-7, 1938)	20.00‡

Miscellaneous (McKean-Eilers, Bradford Paint Company, Gym Store (University), Ramsey's Nursery) Services during State Meet May 5-7, 1938__ Total Expenditures Balance on hand, September 1, 1938_

Grand Total -*Balance on hand September 1, 1937, should be \$11,010.58, instead of \$11,005.78 as shown in report for 1936-37, the Auditor having cancelled a 2-year outstanding check for \$4.80 on August 31, 1937.
†Receipts of State Meet.
‡Expenses incident to State Meet.

University Cöoperative Society (trophy)_____\$

FOOTBALL FEE ACCOUNT

\$13,045,96

10,338.37

\$23,384.33

\$ 7.744.25

Balance on hand, September 1, 1937 \$ Five per cent of the gross receipts of games_	4,705.92 3,038.33	
Total Receipts		\$ 7,744.25
Expenditures		

Chitering Cooperative Doctory (orobit)	*0.00
Roy B. Henderson (traveling expenses	37.09
The Heald Engineering Company (maps)	4.90
Roy Bedichek (traveling expenses)	120.07
University Press (printing)	200.84
University Press (printing) T. H. Shelby (traveling expenses)	4.80
Nora Brady (services)	1,200.00
R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses)	259.47
Remington-Rand (Kardex table)	51.40
The Lockhart Motor Company (car)	547.50
	7.48
The Steck Company (supplies)	
The Robbins Company (insurance premium).	8.05
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. (type-	440.04
writers)	140.81
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company (tire and	
tube)	8.75
Dr. Harry C. McKown (Honorarium for con-	
ducting the Second Annual Extracurricular	
Conference, May 6-7, 1938)	250.00
Sinclair Refining Company (services, gas and	
oil)	39.75
Swann-Schulle Furniture Company (files,	
table)	51.09
Jarrard Secrest (services)	25.60

Balance on hand, September 1, 1938

Grand Total ___

BASKETBALL FEE ACCOUNT

Receipts

Balance on hand, September 1, 1937	\$	1,619.83
Basketball fees \$ 1,229.00	*	2,020.00
Tournament receipts 840.75*		
High school ticket sales 5.00*		
Total Receipts		2,074.75
Grand Total	\$	3,694.58
	¥	0,004.00

10.84

41.98+

15.00

812.50+

11.25†

\$ 2,304.52

1,390.06

\$ 3,694.58

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Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to Basketball Tournament)	467.80
University Cooperative Society (medals)	78.24+
Roy Bedichek (traveling expenses)	73.75
C&S Sporting Goods Company (trophies,	
basket balls)	96.75+
Pooms (Transis Count Tour A. I. D. 1995)	00.101

Rooms (Travis Court, Texan, Austin, Driskill)
T. H. Shelby (traveling expenses) Thomas A. Rousse (traveling expenses)____ 24.75† Economy Engraving Company (cuts)
University Studio (photographs) 16.00 University Press (printing)
R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses)
Services (Mrs. Leonard Munson, Emilie Lin-7.81 19.45 744.00

dau, Mrs. Ruth Nichols)___ J. Howard Lumpkin (traveling expenses)

Dr. H. C. McKown (Honorarium for conducting meeting at Houston, November 26-27, University Press (printing) 150.00

Joe M. Ray (services)___ Services (officials, guards, ticket takers, ticket sellers, score-keepers, timekeepers) scellaneous (Sound System in Gregory Gym, laundry, cardboard)_ Total Expenditures ____

Balance on hand, September 1. 1938___

Grand Total *Receipts of State Basketball Tournament. †Expenses incident to State Basketball Tournament. DESCRIPTIVE PRICE LIST OF LEAGUE PUBLICATIONS

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The University Interscholastic League: A Survey of Its Organization and Administration (1936), No. 3632, 75 pages.

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Taxas I agislature: One House or Two? No. 3738, 250 pages, single

Texas Legislature: One House or Two? No. 3738, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1937-38. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature." It was prepared by Dr. Joe M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College.

North Texas State Teachers College.
"Government Control of Cotton Production," No. 3538, 311 pages. Single copies 20 cents. Eight copies for \$1. This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year (1935-36). It contains both negative and affirmative briefs, articles from standard authorities giving a general survey of the cotton situation, as well as selected arguments from those who favor and from those who oppose government control of production. The material in this bulletin is evenly balanced, and it is designed to furnish the high-school debater with a fairly comprehensive treatment of the subject. It was prepared by Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach, The University of Texas.

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"Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents. Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-31 scholastic year.

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

The question for debate in all Interscholastic League matched debates for the 1936-37 school year was: "Resolved, That the Manufacture of Munitions of War Should Be a Government Monopoly." Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach at The University of Texas, has prepared this bulletin covering practically every phase of the query. The bulletin contains general, negative, and affirmative briefs, bibliography, selected arguments, etc., using, of course, only the most eminent authorities in the field. Single copies, 10 cents. "Centennial Declamations," No. 3542, 236 pages. Single copies 35

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10 cents per copy.

This is a collection of articles published during the last two or three years in the Interscholastic Leaguer under the title, "Picture Appreciation," by Miss Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College. The articles contain many helpful hints to teachers who have charge of picture appreciation study in the fourth and fifth grades, as well as a great deal of general information concerning the less technical aspects of painting, sculpture and exchitecture.

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Contains two notable addresses on athletics, one having especial reference athletics in high schools and the other to college athletics. The former is by J Edward Rogers and was delivered at the League Breakfast and Section Meetir Dallas, November, 1929. The latter is by President Franklin Parker Day, of U College, delivered before the National Collegiate Athletic Association, New This permulat is sent free on request to any address in T "Athletics-For Better or Worse." By Dr. Chas. W. Flint, Chancel-

lor, Syracuse University, 30 pages.

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Speech Teaching: A Vital Problem in Public Education, by Harry G. Barnes, Ph.D.

Barnes, Ph.D.

The Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting, November 27, 1936, voted unanimously to request the League to issue Dr. Barnes' address in pamphlet form. This was accordingly done, and it is now available for anyone interested who will enclose with request a legal sized stamped and addressed envelops.

EDUCATIONAL MILL WILL SLOW DOWN

Fewer Schools, Fewer Pupils, Fewer Teachers in Prospect

follows:

security will compete more ag- of other species. share of public funds.

competitive, largely unorganized industry" as "only a slight acquaintanceship with scholarship offerings and athletic recruiting will testify," have about five more "years of grace" before the ebb in the tide of births reaches them. Heavily endowed private universities, which now have waiting lists, will survive, but big urban college that depend largely on student fees will be left high and dry unless they find "new avenues of service."

founded at the order of Lenin at the beginning of the revolution. It to the lower House of Congress. Was not a candidate for reëlection. From 1849 to 1854, both inclusive, practiced law more assidously than ever before. Always a Whig in politics and generally on the Whig electoral ticket, making active canvasses. I was losing interest in politics when the repeal of the Missouri Compromise aroused me again. What I have done since then is pretty will known.

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A SOUTHERN lady once ob-requirements.

In the four one of the surest marks of the aristocrat; and it is one of the unwritten laws of French politeness that a long face is a breach of manners.—Richard Le Gallienne.

To Curb "Overemphasis"

SECRETARY L. K. Barry, Football District 12-A, under instructransmits the following excerpts from minutes of September 11 meeting. adoption of which the committee believes, "will curb overemphasis on high school football":

1. Limitation of length of spring practice.

2. Abolition of pre-school "training camps," i.e., limit all football practice to that place (high school campus or practice field) where it is usually held during the time school is in session.

3. The setting of a definite date for the beginning of fall (or "pre-school") football practice.

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20,000 Nesting Gulls Visitors to the Agricultural Exwill have opportunity to visit a and cipher to the Rule of Three, state Oratorical Association. D UFUS D. Smith, Provost, gull preserve in a small lake twen-but that was all. I have not been New York University, ty-five kilometers from Moscow, to school since. The little advance points out that the declining where as many as 20,000 gulls I now have upon this slow educabirthrate is giving America have built their nests on a square kilometer. In some places the nests, like hillcocks, cover the surness, like hillcocks, cover the surnesses, like hillcocks, cover the surnesses it. draws some conclusions in- face of the water and make it necessity. face of the water and make it possible to walk across the lake after the autumn departure of the gulls. Another refuge near Moscow is Senejski Lake, an artificial body of water resulting from an attempt to connect the Moscow in Illinois and passed the first year in Illinois—Macon County. Then I got to New Salem, at that time

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band, class officers, and clubs are discussed. Care of school property, personal property, first-aid room, Hon. J. W. Fell. etc., are included in the fifth part.

tion, and the requirements of a satisfactory student.

Handbooks are becoming a student activity of great importance

What's Right With Speech Contests.

Address of Henry Lee Ewbank, Ph.D., Professor of Speech, University of Wisconsin, delivered at the Sixteenth Annual League Breakfast and Section Meeting, Galveston, November 30, 1934. Of especial interest to public speaking teachers and coaches. Sent only in case legal-sized stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed

Relationship of Scholarship in School to Later Success in Life. Fifteen-page pamphlet containing reprint of a series of articles by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, late President of The University of Texas, published in The Interscholastic Leaguer. It disposes finally of the old contention that the poor student stands best chance of later success in life. The problem is attacked statistically and the answer is conclusive. Many superintendents and principals will want to pass this information on to high-school pupils through auditorium talks and on other occasions. Sent only in case legal-sized stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with request.

Music Memory Score Sheets. Convenient for giving practice tests. One cent per copy; thirty-five cents for 50; fifty cents for 100. Free copies to county directors of music memory only on careful estimate of the number that will be required in the county meet. None furnished free for county meets prior to March 1. No order filled for less than ten of a given test.

Picture Memory Score Sheets.

Same as above except for Picture Memory. Same price as Music Memory Score Sheets. No order filled for less than ten of a given test.

Three-R Test Sheets. Reading and arithmetic test-sheets for familiarizing contestants with the nature of the tests in the Three-R contest and for giving practice tests. These are published in different series (A, B, C, etc.). After a given school has tested its pupils with copies of one series, it should order tests in another series which contains different material, and so on. The sheets are sent prepaid to any address in Texas for one cent per sheet. No order filled for less than ten of a given test.

In ordering be careful to specify "Three-R tests.

Typewriting and Shorthand Tests. Fifteen-minute typing tests, of the same nature as tests used in Interscholastic League Typewriting Tournaments, spaces counted. Two cents per copy, fifteen cents per dozen. Sixty-word, seventy-word, and eighty-word shorthand tests, as used in Shorthand Tournaments, 5 cents per set. "Number Sense" Test Sheets.

For practice tests in "number sense." One cent per sheet. Key for grading problems is sent with each order. No order filled for less than ten copies of a iven test. Be careful in ordering to call for "Number Sense" tests.

Declamation Bibliography.

A list of forty-odd books containing declamations. This circular is sent free. The Interscholastic Leaguer. Monthly publication, official organ of the League, mailed free on request to any teacher in Texas who is coaching or training pupils for participation in League

Circular of Information. This is a six-page folder giving in condensed form essential information concerning the conduct and functions of the University Interscholastic League. All contests are listed and classified. Schedule of fees is given, and the entire organization outlined. Any number of copies of this folder is sent free on request.

All orders for bulletins or other League publications should be

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There will be fewer schools, smaller classes.

Children Help

Many young women who have been planning to teach had better prepare for civil service or business.

For a stationary population, professional schools may have to limit the number of lawyers, engineers and architects they turn out, shift to training youth for new vocations.

As old people become more

River with the Upper Volga.

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The Astrakhan Preserve, in the share of public funds.

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known.

"Yours very truly, "A. Lincoln."

Appended to the copy is the fol-

unique undertaking, are explained "Washington, D. C., March 20, 1872. "We, the undersigned, hereby

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"Charles Sumner."

—Christian Science Monitor,

June 22, 1938.

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