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Supt. N. S. Holland, Brecken-

ridge, is making an extensive sur-

vey of the sales tax question, re-

sults of which will be available

He says: "We put into the mails

yesterday 375 personal letters with

thumb-nail sketch of the tax situ-

ation in Texas to leading tax au-

thorities in the United States. We

have covered every state in the

union. After two weeks a second request will go out to those author-

ities from whom we have not

heard. We expect to derive from

these requests the opinion of not

a few of our leaders in public

finance from all over the United

A debate in preparation for the

Interscholastic League meet in the

spring is being started at Martin

High School Monday with Rodolfo

de la Garza as instructor. The

purpose of the course is to teach

twenty students are expected to

sign up for this course.-Laredo

starting time on fall football prac-

teams that start practice from a

week to two weeks earlier than

in the early season games. They

may falter later in the campaign,

but they're really tough in the

initial contests. We don't know

(See—LETTER BOX—Page 3)

Objects to Rule Changes

the Football District Committee

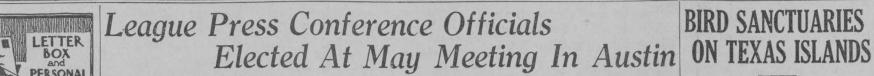
"By motion, I, as the Secretary

to write a letter to the Interscho-

the state.—Dallas Herald.

NEW non-credit course in

in the next month or two.





the students the fundamentals of Merrill Robertson, left, senior in Milby Senior High School, was elected president of the Interscholas- ret, but for a number of tic League Press Conference at the annual convention at The University of Texas, May 7, 1938. Other other birds, including the reasoning and argument, and to help them to think clearly and anofficers, in order, are DeWitt Reddick, university journalism instructor, who is director of the conferalytically. Throughout the school ence; Margaret Mayer, Austin, Texas, high school student, secretary, and Willard Pontenaw, student of year the students will hold prac- San Antonio Tech high school, vice-president.

before school assemblies. About palists 10 years are in accounting with the left, organized the Press Conference for public school journalists 10 years are in accounting with the left. nalists 10 years ago in cooperation with the University Interscholastic League, and has conducted Night Heron. Such striking and find that she has not attended the High School Press column in the Leaguer ever since. Mr. Reddick's book, "Journalism and the School," considered an authoritative work in the school journalism field, was recently issued by D. C. Heath & Co. He is this year pursuing advanced work in journalism in the University of Missouri and will return to The University of Texas next year.

COACHES over the state would like to see the Texas Interscholastic League place a definite COUNTY LEAGUES tice for high schools in Texas. The

the other clubs as a rule mop up Many Lists of Officers Are "Billy Roberts" Eligibility Reported to League

TT IS GRATIFYING to note that when Tyler started its fall train- a larger number of counties THE suit of Billy Roberts, these standards and show the Cuttoor Nature Club of takes to make an outstanding suction than usual are reporting their just how far from "standards" and show the Cuttoor Nature Club of takes to make an outstanding suction than usual are reporting their just how far from "standards" and show the Cuttoor Nature Club of takes to make an outstanding suction than usual are reporting their just how far from "standards" and show the Cuttoor Nature Club of takes to make an outstanding suction in this field of work. Here along, probably, than any team in League Committees to the State W. E. Roberts, against the Office for publication in the fall Oklahoma High School Ath-T HAVEN'T had time to read all issues of the Leaguer. As soon as the officers are selected, they I "The Sales Tax" bulletin yet, should be reported, not only to the Control finally reached the tence of Paragraph 1, follows:

aterial you have gathered in in the county concerning the county organization may be prop-Announced Effective 1940

Archer County Archer County

Director General, W. S. Thomas, Holliday; Debate, Damon Smart, Holliday; Declamation, G. C. Haralson, Holliday; Extemporaneous Speech, E. W. Cullers, Megargel; Spelling, Ida Hawkins, Archer City; Ready Writers, Grace Hardeman, Archer City; Athletics, L. C. Adams, Holliday; Music Memory, Grace Bradshaw, Holliday; Picture Memory, Mrs. E. W. Cullers, Megargel; Arithmetic, R. E. Sandlin, Archer City; Story-Telling, Mary V. Perkins, Archer City; Choral Singing, S. E. Brooks, Archer City; Typewriting, J. B. Bishop, Megargel; One-Act Play, Thelma Thompson, Megargel; Rhythm Band, Frances Williamson, Holliday.

Bexar County (Independent) E. A. Perrin, Superintendent of Schools, Cameron, transmits the following account of the action of of this Committee, was directed lastic League Association, protest-

ing the removal of the four year rule and eight semester rule from the Constitution and Rules. It is the opinion of this Committee that the removal of these rules will be detrimental to the interest of the schools and will serve as a cause of friction between the superin-"This body petitions you to place this question before the proper authorities for further consideration and requests that these

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS ASS'N

Case in Oklahoma Reversed and Dismissed

but I am amazed at the wealth of local papers but to the State Office. Supreme Court of Oklahoma. The name of each officer is The decision handed down by placed on the Leaguer mailing list, the court seems to clarify the and inquiries from member schools powers of the Board of Control, and, by extension, the erly referred. The following coun- powers of the duly constituted ties have reported since the last authorities of similar volunissue of the Leaguer was issued: tary organizations. As a rule, such suits "peter out" in the courts, becoming moot, before the higher court has an opportunity to "lay down the law." siderable interest to voluntary daring asseveration. Any objecschool leagues throughout the tions? country, and so a digest of it is herewith presented:

> Bexar County (Independent)
>
> Director General, W. F. Sylvester, Edison High School, San Antonio; Debate, R. B. Good, Alamo Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Declamation, Mrs. Jo Hill, Edison High School, San Antonio; Extemporaneous Speech, Morris Jennings, South San Antonio High School, San Antonio; Spelling, Mrs. Charles Tyler, Harlandale High School, San Antonio; Ready Writers, Mrs. Fannie Mae Clark, Somerset; Athletics, Joe Wood, Edison High School, San Antonio; Picture Memory, Mrs. Harper, Alamo Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Choral Singing, Ellen Frizzell, Harlandale High School, San Antonio; Girls' Athletics, Sibyl Easterling, 2101 Edison Drive, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic, Lillian Hgts. High School, San Antonio; Arithmetic The case was popularly known Harper, Alma Hgts. High School, San Antonio; One-Act Play, E. E. Arnaud, Edge-

(See-COUNTY LEAGUES-P. 4) (See-COURT UPHOLDS-P. 4)

IN RE "STANDARDS" By The Editor

an item headed, "Athletic ignated as a State Sanctuary by to go to school every summer. Standards in Academic Ac- special act of the Legislature, Even now, Aileen can show me the crediting."* We rather ex- through the active sponsorship of out in the selling of many articles. these "standards" and show the Outdoor Nature Club of rates at the very top in all that it ards" the provisions really Spoonbill is the most valuable cess in this field of work. Her are. But no one has taken the (See-BIRD SANCTUARIES-P.4) Street, Amarillo, Texas."

The program of extracurricuized and administered so as to cardinal objectives of secondary

We vote unanimously for this. Certainly it is safe to say that the program of extracurricular activities should contribute to one or more of the cardinal objectives of education. Indeed, we cast the unanimous vote of the 25,000 read-This one is therefore of con- ers of the Leaguer in favor of this

The next sentence of the pronouncement reads:

Questionable practices in interscholastic athletic contests and one-sided and unbalanced activity programs shall be considered sufficient cause for not accrediting a school system.

"Questionable practices in interappear abominable. We all agree that "questionable practices" are tices" means "bad practices," so test. we have courageously condemned "bad practices." Again we cast the entire vote of the teachers of Texas against "bad practices."

AST spring at the conclu- Brookshire of Beaumont High unbalanced" activity programs? remedied through the increased sion of the convention of School; Secretary-Treasurer, Paw- Anybody in favor of such pro- offerings of college and university the Texas Association of Stu- nee Wansley of Waco High School; grams? No. Is everybody against departments of speech, and at the Sponsor, H. T. Torrance of Waco such programs? Yes. But if we present time a judge who has had in Waco, we mimeographed a Harvey Frye of San Antonio Vo- and asked "is this program un- be available in almost every part ten-page report of this meet- cational High School, San Antonio. balanced or not?" "is it one-sided of the country. A further cause of On the first day of the meeting arise a clamor of contradictions. that few judges recognize their chek's suggestion, this con- "Establishing Pupil Participa- hundred per cent participation in dent in the educational process." densed version is presented in tion in School Government"-Kath- extracurricular activities, and It seems that it is up to our uni-

*Oklahoma State Department of Edu-cation, Standard No. XIII, Secs. 1, 6 & 7. on the part of the judges has been the team.

BIRD SANCTUARIES Is Success As Sales-lady

Many Nesting Places For Coast Birds

(By Robert P. Allen, Sanctuary Director, Nat'l Ass'n of Audubon Societies)

CINCE 1921 the highly interesting bird life of coastal Texas has been given special warden protection by the National Association of Audubon Societies. In that year the Texas State Legislature made it possible for the Association to lease Green Island, in Laguna Madre, as a bird sanctuary, the first established by the Association in the State of Texas. Green Island is not only the principal breeding place in the country-possibly in North America—for the handsome Reddish Eg-American and Snowy Egrets, ker's career since her graduation Ward's Heron, Louisiana from high school: Heron and Black-crowned "I have just checked up on Aileen species as the Man-o'-war- college since graduation in May bird, Spoonbill and White

1935. She was employed as a sales
lady in a ladies ready-to-wear store Pelican are regular visitors until March, 1937. She then reto the sanctuary.

Vingt'un Islands

WE DISPLAYED conspicin Galveston Bay. This breeding to say about her, "Selling cosmetics" uously in the last issue place also includes Herons, Egrets requires time to learn. I have been and Ibises, and was recently des- selling them for 14 years and have pected some reader to analyze the Garden Club of Houston and She is a wonderful discovery. She

JUDGING STANDARD

Speech Contests to Be Educational Must Be Well Judged

(By James Noble Holm, Ph.M., Montana State University)

MAJOR portion of the success or failure of any rollment. speaking contest, particularly as an educational activity, cerned, it will be noticed that the rests with the judge. By the smallest group, schools with envery fact that his decision rollments below 60, voted approxiwill reward certain qualities mately 2 to 1 against tournaments and penalize others, the judge themselves as being opposed to inof any contest holds the terschool single games for girls. In power to determine the the group between 60 and 125 the standards and methods of the vote was approximately 3 to 1 teacher retirement plan. student contestants. Desiring against tournaments and in the we inquire just what practices are to win, each student will larger groups the vote was even questionable? A practice which to make every effort to gain the very decided vote in favor of limit- mologists than when a bee stings me would seem fine to others may qualities which will assure ing the number of games for the a man, the insect uses twenty difhim of a high standing. It is season, and many think there ferent muscles. We have never the phrase "questionable prac- ucational aims of each con-

Incompetent Judges Too often, though, judges have been incompetent. Part of the incompetence has been due to lack of training, which may have been no fault of the judge. This is being dent Councils which was held High School; Newspaper Editor, took up any particular program adequate training in speech should or not?" there would immediately incompetence has been in the fact our small supply was soon ex- been appointed, speakers from nine nounced that it was abolishing all Dr. H. L. Ewbank: "I suppose cheering section to support the vor of the student body cheering curricular activities are a definite hausted and, at Mr. Bedi- of the high schools discussed the school activities except football. A always our biggest need is judges team," said C. M. Rogers, superin- section. Pampa High School is the part of the school program and high school principal claims one who view the contest as an incierine Barrett, Pampa High School. when we ask him to specify, im- versities, our forensic leagues, and the entire student body—everyone "The Organization of Our School mediately sets down 75% of the those who choose judges to em- participating in all cheering and phasizes this quality when placing otherwise supporting the Amarillo interfered drastically with the beginning of the school year, two student body in the pep-squad, ac- judges. Judges, too, must be Golden Sandies-rather than the physical education program of the Captains are elected. The entire

ficers: President, Bob Netting of (See-STUDENT COUNCIL-P. 4) (See-STANDARDS-Page 3) (See-UNIFORM JUDGING-P. 3) student an opportunity to take part (See-PEP SQUADS-Page 3) (See-INTRAMURALS-Page 4)

1935 Declamation Winner RUNNELS COUNTY

A ILEEN BARKER, representing Amarillo High School, the Interscholastic League State

R. B. Norman, Principal of the



Aileen Barker

ceived a promotion to a cosmetic department of the largest and most Another well-known refuge is exclusive ladies store in Amarillo. the colony of resplendent Roseate I have just talked with her man-Spoonbills on the Vingt'un Islands ager and her manager had this present address is 1608 Hayden

Girls' Basketball Questionnaire

Last year it was agreed by the Delegate Assembly that a referendum should be taken to decide the question of girls' basketball tournaments. Accordingly a questionnaire was mailed to all member schools and 627 senior high schools out of 660 member schools responded. In printing the following table showing the results of the referendum the list of schools has been broken down into five different groups according to en-

As far as tournaments are conduring the term. and a sizeable majority expressed at home. more pronounced. There was a

UP AND COMING

Audubon Societies Protect won 2nd place in declamation at 100 School Trustees Adopt in the school kindergarten Progressive Program for Current Year

> quest furnished the following in- AT THE conclusion of a banmon and independent school board citizenship. Probably this trustees and members of the county idea has never been brought a set of rules and regulations, pre- was last year when the regsuperintendent, and approved ob- ular high school graduation ing, follow:

1. All schools will operate for

full eight and nine months. 2. All schools will be properly

equipped with fixtures and teaching equipment. 3. Pay all teachers' salaries when

formation concerning Aileen Bar- the entire community.



tendent, Runnels County

his or herself as a teacher.

some trees and flowers.

ties to be supervised.

the school program. 13. To have every patron visit

the school at least once during the 14. Each teacher will visit in

the home of each of her pupils 15. To hold community meet-

ings, throughout the year. 16. Do our teaching at school

and let the pupil do the reciting

17. Have school districts pay cost of Interscholastic League. 18. All teachers participating in

Pep-Squads Are Abolished In Some Of Larger Schools

has been reached in re- School Sandies."

All Students in Pep-Squad "The pep squad this fall will be squad," says Mr. Upshaw.

"The new plan is to give every

squad," says Fancher Upshaw, abandoned the organized, unipresident of the school board. formed pep squad. Lubbock, "However, the plan at present Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and is to replace the organized, uni- Dallas high schools—all the major opponent. formed pep squad by organizing high schools in the Southwest have the entire student body into a disbanded their pep squads in fatendent of the Amarillo schools. only large high school in this sec- should be recognized as such. In tion which has an organized pep addition to our regular 30 minute

Interferes With Physical Ed.

small organized group which here- school, according to Mr. Rogers. | student body is divided in two hav-Some blame for incompetence tofore has monopolized supporting "The activities of the pep squad ing been chosen by the captains. have made it impossible for the Then one day of each semester is

Odessa High School Tries Socialized Commencement

FROM THE time the tinyfive-year-old is enrolled until he is granted his diploma as a graduate of the Odessa High School he is taught the essentials of good board of education, late in August, out more forcefully in the the common school trustees adopted Odessa school system than it jectives for the approaching year. exercises were turned into a Objectives, adopted at this meet- panel discussion of the constitution of the United States.

Student Leads

Led by one of the outstanding senior students, six class members, selected by the high school faculty because of their ability as outstanding high school students, 4. Classify all schools according gave two-minute talks on the varto the regulations of the State De- ious amendments to the constitution after they were introduced by 5. Try to have every seventh their leader. Each talk had been grade graduate hold a reading cer- carefully prepared and was well tificate by the time he or she grad- given. Listeners were convinced that these students were familiar 6. Have one community day for with various phases of their constitution several years before most of them were old enough to become

In keeping with the main theme of citizenship, the senior class presented an American flag to the school as "Taps" were played by

another class member. Valedictory and salutatory talks were eliminated but due credit was given Clara Jane Whaley, student graduating with highest honors, Margaret Burton and Burl Brooks, graduating with high honors and Meredith Marker, LaFrance Fenton, James Martin, Virginia Ruth Vickers, Anna Sue Anderson and Floyd Burroughs, graduating with honors, by Superintendent Murry H. Fly. Parts of the service remained orthodox in that the usual processional, invocation, and musical selections were adhered to.

Audience Reaction Favorable High School faculty members, 7. Have some organized club together with Superintendent work in which all pupils may par- Murry H. Fly and Principal Taylor M. Rushing, awaited with in-8. Every teacher will do some terest the reaction of the audience definite thing toward improving to the new-form services and were 9. School programs will be held general consensus of opinion, in the observance of each holiday. emanating from mothers and fath-10. Every school should plant ers and friends of the eighty-one graduates, seemed to be that these 11. All school playground activi- exercises, though far different from the usual kind, were much 12. Every pupil participating in more impressive and enjoyable than those of the past.

LEAGUE CONTESTS IN INTRAMURALS

Manvel Has a Little County Meet All to Itself on "Intramural Day"

(By Edwin C. Mason, Principal, Manvel High School)

WISH to express my interest in the article, "Points It has been computed by ento- Help Systematize Extracurricular Activities," by Supt. George W. Kelley of Yorkmandatory that the judge, should also be a limit on the num- figured out how many muscles a town. Having successfully we come to say definitely just what then, carefully decide and ber of games for boys' teams.— man uses when he is stung by a used a similar plan in Jackson practices are questionable. Really criticize according to the edyear, I would like to say that the results have been outstanding. For three consecutive years our school won All Round Championship in the county, whereas it has never TO DEFINITE decision in supporting the Amarillo High previously done so. Approximately 90 per cent of our en-"Larger high schools throughout rollment of League age pargard to the high-school pep. Texas and the Southwest have ticipated in League contests. One year our score was almost twice that of our nearest Intramural Days

It is my sincere belief that extraactivity period which is the last period of the day, we have also en-The organized pep squad has gaged in Intramural days. At the

Editor Praises League

rules be retained in the Constitu-

tendents and coaches.

DEVELOPMENT of amateur athletics long has been recognized as a contribution to the youth of our land. Interscholastic League meets are to be held throughout the area, with winners going on to the State event at Austin. First the county affairs, then the district, after which the regional and State events. Not only will one find boys competing in various track and field events, but tennis for both boys and girls and other athletic events are on the calendar.

Too, literary achievement is not overlooked and that phase of the work is given just as serious consideration, offering additional training. West Texas has had a share of State championship honors. Sturdy boys of West Texas have shown their strength. This training is invaluable for the boys and girls of our schools .- Editorial. Times, San Angelo.

Wide Interest In Student Council Movement In Texas

ing. The recent announcement in the LEAGUER brought so

the LEAGUER. 27 Schools Represented twenty-five sponsors met last bock High School. pation in school government under School Government"-Bob Gauss. the leadership of the following of-

(By Howard T. Torrance, Waco | Thomas Jefferson High School, San Any objections? Antonio; Vice - President, Jack Now how about "one-sided and

First Day Program

following topics:

Twenty - seven schools and Government"-Jane Prickett, Lub-

spring in Waco to discuss their "How to Achieve Wider School counting, you see, for three- taught. common problems of pupil partici- Interest in Pupil Participation in



April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, Ex- not. There's really no danger in dampening their ardor. tension Division, The University of Texas.

BOY BEDICHEK

(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927 at the postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)

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SPEECH teachers have a varied and interesting program

provided through their association which holds its annual convention in Dallas during the Thanksgiving holidays. A detailed list of the offerings appeared on page 3 of the to turn to winning entries in every type of contests. They advertising pay for the printing. to students and teachers and the to turn to winning entries in every type of contests. October LEAGUER. Radio, story-telling, the speech institute, "borrow" ideas; they have professional meetings; in short, Last year The Black Cat obtained answers are set forth in the pupil or school is dealt with contests, and many other timely topics are on the program they go into it as a business and often make a good living assigned to competent and inspiring speakers. A copy of by winning cash prizes and merchandise. Now the question they go into it as a business and often make a good living school Press Association; this year "Do you think that we should have interpreted Article VIII, Sections to the program they go into it as a business and often make a good living school Press Association; this year "Do you think that we should have interpreted Article VIII, Sections to the program they go into it as a business and often make a good living school Press Association; this year "Do you think that we should have be a good living they go into it as a business and often make a good living school Press Association; this year "Do you think that we should have be a good living by winning cash prizes and merchandise." assigned to competent and inspiring speakers. A copy of by winning cash prizes and merchandise. Now the question the staff has asked for membership a pep-rally on the square the night purple that are forced to transfer card request to Miss Yetta Mitchell, Speech Department, temptation to compete is, "What chance have I in this highly Trinity University, Waxahachie, Texas.

Dallas, November 25, are coming in at such a rate that Books, Inc., 155 East 44th Street, New York, price fifty we begin to feel that a larger room should have been cents. secured. Those who wish to attend should send in their reservations to the State Office. Every attempt will be made to find places for all who come, but if "your name is in the pot" beforehand, you will be assured of a place. Professor Enid Miller, one of the outstanding speech teachers of the country, will deliver the principal address at this meeting.

CUPERINTENDENT N. S. HOLLAND, of Breckenridge, has undertaken to amass a considerable body of facts and expert opinion on the Sales Tax, and make the same available for schools debating the issue. He is distributing the material in mimeographed form by installments as rapidly as it is collected. This method has the advantage of gaining fresh opinion and data while they are hot, so to speak, at the same time escaping the undesirable features of the usual commercial Debate Bureau which attempts to hand out predigested matter, "knock-out" points, "trick cases," and canned rebuttal. The authorities are quoted outright, and he has selected for inclusion certainly many of the outstanding tax-authorities in the country. The advertised price of the series of monographs follows: One set of fifty pages, \$1, six copies for \$5.

BASKETBALL coaches will please read the official notice Constitution and Rules. appearing in this issue concerning the type of basketball to be used in the League State Basketball Tournament. It has been suggested that the molded type of ball be substituted, concerning which suggestion, J. R. Kidd, Athletic discovered in the record numbers to look after the welfare of her Arthur used a definite method. The against the pupil? Director, says: "A new type basketball has been recently of the mimeographed list of songs children even after they are old staff of the paper and the dramatic constructed and placed on the market. This new ball is now in circulation. Please write enough to shift for themselves." known as the molded basketball. It has had a wide reception to the League office for circular in a number of other states and in time it may be well for entitled, "Revised List." the League to adopt it for the State Tournament. It is claimed that the new type ball is more durable and holds its shape better than the sewed type ball. At present the molded ball is priced higher than the one now in use, but the opinion is that within a few years the price will be reduced considerably."

TN THE last issue we posed the following eligibility question:

"Bill Jones reported by you as participating in basketball in 1934. Does this count on four-year participation? He was in seventh grade that year." We must reply, "Yes, if he represented a high

We replied "yes." We were wrong, as is pointed out by a correspondent who cites us to the language of the rule (Art. VIII, Sec. 7) which reads: "Participation prior to promotion to the eighth grade shall not count," etc. So, we stand corrected. Suppose, however, the question had involved Art. VIII, Sec. 14, that is, suppose Bill Jones while in the seventh grade had represented a high school in football and then changed to another high school. He would be ineligible for one year in the school to which he changed.

RUNNELS COUNTY is apparently determined to make its county schools function as a vital force not only in the education of the young, but of the adult members of the making, are good reading, as are the remaining hundred pages or more of Mexican, Indian, and swell as for five individual prizes, including a watch, radio, trip to making are good reading, as are the remaining hundred pages or more of Mexican, Indian, and including a watch, radio, trip to making a watch, radio, trip to making are good reading, as are the remaining hundred pages or more of Mexican, Indian, and including a watch, radio, trip to making a watch, radio, watch wa the community. Take a look at the objectives unanimously plains, is hailed in this latest negro tales; accounts of pioneer the convention of the High School lowing two weeks, then withdraws but county meet should be organadopted by 100 trustees assembled around the banquet table publication of the Texas Folk- parties, of the frontier pulpit, of in Ballinger late in August. They are published in 1-2-3 Lore Society as the South- flestas among the Tarahumara Inorder in another column of this issue so that you may easily west's most representative dians; legends about marihuana; "take a look." Under the leadership of E. C. Grindstaff, one animal. Dan Storm leads off Lillian G. Bedichek. of the outstanding county superintendents in the State, this with a group of tales of this group adopted a program which if carried out will tie the wily adventurer and his dupes, school and community together to the end that children and the other animalitos of Mexicon Salar student poll her paper is conducted by a not be considered as having at the pupil, and he would the first six weeks' work in a semester, makes a failing grade the changed. Use them as best you group adopted a program which if carried out will tie the wily adventurer and his dupes, citizens will make genuine progress towards the attainment ico. Mr. Storm makes a good dueling recorded in the pages of Houston high school newspaper." tended school, unless, of course, seventh week, passes the eighth can without forcing their voices of the democratic ideal in education. In any such program, tale better by his manner of history is the old Scandinavian "Feature" Suggestions Secured he participated in an interschool and ninth weeks, and fails the tenth to go where they do not go naturof course, extracurricular activities must be stressed. Half telling. His quaint suggestion "belt duel." The men were of the objectives listed have definitely to do with the promo- of the Spanish idiom in the stripped, armed with short dag- nalism classes suggested timely school. tion of a healthy extracurricular program. Community days, arrangement and choice of gers, and then fastened together-educational and social questions of every pupil in a club, school programs in observance of each words and his garnish of by a strong belt." holiday, supervised play, patron visits to school, teacher Spanish phrases add piquancy This permitted each duelist one world affairs. These suggestions boy who was given a diploma from course, to Article VIII, section 3, you in producing choruses of true visits with patrons, community meetings, 100 per cent par- and flavor. Brother Mark free hand for defensive work. The were voted on by the staff. Teach- this school in May '38 for com- of the Constitution and Rules. The beauty and value so they may be ticipation in League—each of these items is definitely extra- Storm's illustrations are hu- old Texas "handkerchief" duel was ers give mimeographed ballots to pletion of tenth grade. This year average for the eleven weeks, ac- a daily joy to teacher and pupil. curricular. Schools "come alive" under such a program. The morous and well-conceived. still deadlier. The duelists were the members of their home room, I have no tenth grade, and this cording to the method of calculatbanquet was addressed by the State Superintendent of Publia Instruction Dr. I. A. Wood. The County Record was there of the state of the control of the state of lic Instruction, Dr. L. A. Wood. The County Board was there, errors and omissions detract silk handerchief. Each held in his make a tabulation of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for at the end of the period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects, for period in questional contract of the votes, back and taking four subjects of the votes, back and taking four subjects of the votes, back and taking four subjects of the votes of the v and the Deputy State Superintendent of the District, S. O. somewhat. One misses writ- right hand a well-sharpened Bowie which reporters gather according which he has not credit, but sub- tion disqualify for participation? Murdock, was present. Indeed, the educational forces of the ten accents, a few upside-knife.

State and county met with a common purpose, and achieved, it seems to us, a notable success. Now we suggest that a committee be appointed that will impartially score each school on its 1938-39 attainment of these objectives, and report to a similar banquet at the close of the year.

TT WOULD be unkind to dampen the ardor of the thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, who are intent on win-Published eight times a year, each month, from September to ning some prize or other: movie, soap, tooth-paste, or whatbecause few of these contestants will read this. It is estimated that in 1933 a hundred million contest-entries were made in three thousand contests. Most of these contests were simply sales-booming contests. In order to have your entry accepted you had to purchase a package of the product: Sept. 20, the Yellow Jacket of Kerlis on Nov. 8. cigars, chewing-gum, or something of the sort. The company mit high school, has four pages The El Paso High Tatler has an each activity that is spondoesn't expect to get selling slogans out of you, but it expects | instead of the usual two. your purchase to swell its sales. So big has this contest busi-No. 3 ness become that it has developed a large group of profesness become that it has developed a large group of professional contesters. They do nothing else except compete for is no longer a mimeographed public nothing in the issue of Oct. 13 and continuing indefinition of Oct. 15 and continuing indefinition of Oct. 16 and continuing indefinition of Oct. 17 and continuing indefinition of Oct. 18 and continuing indefinition of the prizes offered. They study their professional magazines, lication, but is printed. The paper litely, the Iraan Broadcaster will ment. they have stooges in various parts of the country through is distributed without charge to all run a column called "Que Piensa The State Executive Committee, whom they enter a dozen or a hundred entries in the same pupils in the Mexia schools. An Ud?" in which questions of signicontest; they have ingenius filing systems which enable them attempt is being made to make the ficance in school life are presented body of the League and interpreter which the amateur should ask himself when he has the in the I.L.P.C. professional field?" The answer is "not one chance in a million." If you want to find out just how highly specialized the San Jacinto Star of San Jathis field is and just how little chance the casual competer cinto high school, Houston. This R ESERVATIONS for the 20th annual League Breakfast has of winning anything, read the book on the subject, and Section meeting, Palm Garden, Adolphus Hotel, entitled, "Tickets to Fortune," published by Modern Age changed from The Campus Cub to



CLOSING DATES

January 15: Last day for paying membership and basket-

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

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

Music Memory

Choral Singing for Grammar

Grades

Picture Memory The print of portrait of George Washing on included in this year's selections may e distinguished from the others by not

Roscoe Suspended in Football Acting on unanimous recommendation District Football Committee, Distri

Error in Record Number On page 53 of the Constitution and cules, Decca Record number should be 20615" instead of the number published.

Basketball

The University Interscholastic League will use the same type basketball in the State High School basketball tournament as has been used in the past.



Coyote Wisdom, Volume XIV of the

accent too many. Pato, duck, should read zorra.

Cancel the last paragraph of life, hunting, playing, and working high schools and is expected to Rule 9 beginning on page 52 and together or in close cooperation. boost subscriptions from 10 to 15 the eighth grade at the beginning letic teams with imported material. with Article VIII, Sec. 11, of the its owner and general manager... teachers. The father helps the mother take care of the children ... Together

Indians he was a god, a world copy of the paper. In one issue of Participation in a contest is con-

Texas Folk-Lore publications, she shows herself an accomplished and a spicy collection of anecdotes.



NEWCOMER enters our A group! On Sept. 23, the Against—8.76 per cent. first issue of the Maverick Stampede, of Pearsall High sides creating student interest in been a major factor in de-School, came off the press. The the Statesman, this information is veloping among the schools of mimeographed 13-page paper also a splendid source for feature the state a clean, wholesome has asked for membership in the I.L.P.C.

Changes Name

Congratulations are extended to its present name, a wise decision for it identifies the paper more with this particular Houston school.

In mentioning a Houston high school newspaper, it might be of down interrogation marks and interest to other high school paexclamation points, and a pers to be told about the picture diaeresis. There is a written pages the Houston papers have adopted. A four-column, eightshould read pata, paw; zorro in black on smooth white magazine page picture supplement, printed paper, will accompany every other Miss Lillian Elizabeth Barclay's issue of the papers of each high "Coyotes," says Miss Barclay, them. Such a supplement will be tion 14. "are monogamous and mate for a definite aid to the seven senior

Subscription Campaigns

the parents teach the children the year, high school papers are in- of school and returned to a rural of additional legislation. tricks of living. . . There is evisubscription list. The Pilot of Port | Should a semester be department worked together to in- charged against the pupil as he sorter with vultures and a de- All Pilot subscribers were privilscavenger, whose very name is a dramatic productions, six in all, at byword among men for all that is a 10 per cent reduction per play.

of District Football Committee, District Football Committee, Each class was allowed ond place. Each class was allowed the Roscoe High School during the fall set a percentage of the money that inquiring, wise and provident, the particular class received. The eligible for basketball? faithful and patient. He never for- Reagan Statesman of Houston others he was a Prometheus, steal- dom, were hidden among the ad- Section 17, page 113. ing fire for his people; to others vertisements. If the student lostill, a mocking, mischievous spirit. cated his name there, he received several interesting tales to the man for the remainder of the grammar grade division or rural coyote cycle in her two articles: term. In succeeding issues, three division? Pueblo Versions of Old World names will be hidden. The lucky Tales and Navajo Creation Myths. student who finds his name receives A frequent contributor to the a free pass to one of the theaters, has been arranged in your county providing the student is a regular you will have a separate contest subscriber to the paper.

Texas Folk-Lore Society Publications. J. Frank Dobie, article on Philosophy in Folk-Lore high school divided the solicitors Mody C. Boatright and Harry and that of Miss Ratchford, who into five or six teams. Competition Dragon plays, and a trip to an out- semester? of-town football game.

facing each other a foot apart- interest to high school students on

sections. Staff members tabulate the answers and arrange the final figures according to percentage. The first poll was taken on Sept. 27; the question was "Would you be willing to contribute 10 cents | TNTERSCHOLASTIC athto purchase a live bulldog mascot | L letics is one of the most imfor Reagan's football team?" The portant activities in our Texas result: For-91.24 per cent;

Beginning with the issue of the poll on Nov. 4. The primary provided a set of eligibility

Miss Eula D. Schulz, editorial which a question is asked and the has also provided a system to be played here?"



informative and scholarly treatise school in the city. Pictures will be School A on Thursday, November athletic team, but it was not the free from all noises commonly reon the coyote, with its full and submitted by students of the high 4th, 1937. He returned to his intention of the Committee to ferred to as "raspy," "blatty," accurate bibliography, is an impor- schools. An editorial board, com- former school on Friday, Novem- make it possible for schools to use "nasal," "breathy," tant contribution to the natural posed of editors of the various ber 5th and played in a football a bus to round up all the pros- "husky." history of Texas as well as to its senior high school newspapers, will game against School B, returning pective football players in a given folk-lore. From her gleanings in select pictures and edit the paper immediately to School A. Will vicinity and transport them to their are not using a good head tone? many fields we get an idea of the under the guidance of various pupil's eligibility in School A begin local high school. many-sidedness of Mr. Coyote, the sponsors. The rate of advertising one year from the time of his en-Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde of the in the supplement will be two dol- rollment in School A or one year have in the last few years, the I have known teachers who have animal kingdom. A howler and lars per inch. The supplement will from the date he played his last League will be forced to amend the become so accustomed to this unprowler by night, a menace to be a time saver and a money saver. game on the 5th of November? present rule and restrict the eligi- musical singing that they are flocks, herds, and melon-patches, he Downtown advertisers usually will Answer: The pupil will become bility of these transfers in some pleased with it. Do your pupils is by day a model husband and not advertise in one high school eligible one year from the date of reasonable way. It does not seem say they can't sing high or that paper without doing so in all of his last game. Article VIII, Sec- fair to limit the eligibility of a high notes hurt, do their faces

ending on page 53, which conflicts The wife selects the home and is per cent, according to journalism of school. After six weeks it was found that he could not do the to bring the issue before the school tion is sure proof that the singing work and he was demoted to the men of the state, and stop the pres-At the beginning of each school seventh grade. Boy dropped out ent practice without the necessity

launched a drive by giving every pupil will be ineligible for basket- gest, Toronto, Ontario. To some American and Mexican student, without cost, the first ball during the 1938-39 season. creator with a temple of his own the paper the names of three stu-sidered as having attended the full and priests to serve his altars. To dents, picked by the staff at ran-semester. Official Interpretation,

Question: As our school is in

Answer: If you are a 9-grade school and a 9-grade championship in choral singing and you will use Texas Folk-Lore Society Pub- tale-teller. Professor Tsanoff's The Austin Maroon of Austin the grammar grade list of songs.

shows us a bit of folk-lore in the was for a team prize of a Comet, Tuesday following Labor Day. making, are good reading, as are high school annual, to each member John Doe enters School A on its this meeting be called? Press at Denton, subscription to on Monday morning of the fourth ized and notice of it given in the the Maroon, Comet, pass to Red week. Is pupil charged with a

Answer: The pupil's enrollment Lirl Treuter, editor of the Rea- was one day short of three weeks. gan Statesman, writes about the A semester would not be charged

Undergraduate Rule

Abuses of the Buses (By R. J. Kidd)

high schools. The University Miss Treuter writes that "be- Interscholastic League has material." A city question, based attitude toward inter-school on the election of the Mayor of Houston, will be the material for rules to govern the conduct of "inquiring reporter" column in sored on a statewide basis and

before each football game that is pupils that are forced to transfer from the unaccredited rural schools in their home district to higher Note: -As the Interscholastic Leaguer class schools located adjacent to gc s to press, 51 high school papers are enrolled in the I.L.P.C. Is your paper their homes. Most school men among this number? realize the natural handicaps of the rural transfers and feel that it is not fair to place an additional limitation on them by denying these pupils the right to participate in the League contests.

> From the number of complaints that have been coming into the State Office, it is apparent that some schools are taking advantage of the interpretation of Article

If these abuses continue as they is the first indication. Beware! large number of pupils because of express strain and tension, do their a few unscrupulous school districts voices break as they sing up the Question: A pupil was placed in that are attempting to build ath- scale or does the quality change

lastic League events?

he is definitely out.

County Organization

Question: Our regular county League officers have been elected. Question: School A opens on pointed at the first meeting of the County Committee. When should

venient. Rules set no definite date, loud enough. A good head tone carries. county papers just as early in the fall semester as possible.

Scholarship Rule

at the end of the twelfth week?

Answer: No. to senior, junior, and sophomore jects I am teaching in eighth and Answer: Yes. I. TONE QUALITY

(By J. Clark Rhodes, North Texas Agricultural College)

THE Interscholastic League is, at present, one of the most active influences in the development of music in the public schools of Texas and it is absolutely essential that the music within the League set a high standard for all others. After several years of experience as visitor or judge of the League Choral Contests, I am convinced that the matter of tone quality needs the most careful attention. The forced and unpleasant singing presented by so many groups worried me and caused me to study the problem more

There are two chief reasons for this poor tone quality: (1) the teachers do not have a proper conception of a good singing tone for children, (2) the pupils learn by mitating a phonograph recording of an adult soloist whose tones are often distorted by poor machinery.* Both factors are serious. Teachers have not had an opportunity in their training to hear beautiful singing by children and the problem of learning by phonograph can be solved only by a competent teacher in every classroom. However, vast improvements can be made by honestly facing the probtem and doing a little experimenting.

Head Tones Only Children should sing in head

tones only. Contrary to the opin-VIII, Sections 13 and 14 by the ion of many, the head tone is not State Committee in order to breathy, hushed and insipid, alwhich are made in the course of routine strengthen their football and though this is often presented as correspondence with the State Office. basketball teams. It is the purpose good singing by children. A good of the rule to allow the bona fide head tone is clear, flutelike, light, Question: A pupil enrolled in transfers to be members of the flowing, straight, easy to sing and

> The purpose of this statement is firmative answer to any one questone is not being properly produced.

Use Pitch Pipe After discovering that you are t getting what you should, what YOUNG person who feels that then? With pitch pipe sustain A all the resources of his high e or f while the pupils sing Answer: A semester should be physical energy are not being a small easy oo, matching the Don Coyote is, indeed, a concrease the paper's subscriptions. was enrolled for a period of three eventually, after a period of inweeks or longer in the eighth tensive work, brings his strength of experience with it but repeat vourer of carrion, an outcast and leged to purchase tickets to major grade. Article VIII, Section 17. to its highest pitch of development. the trial until the children catch That this same persistent and con- on and can sustain a clear, steady Question: In 1937-38 a boy at- tinued submission to the rigid rules tone for at least the length of a contemptible in humans; he is In this way, 60 cents was saved. tended the first semester and the of training can be transferred, with phrase without effort. Now sing e distinguished from the others by not nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, an accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless, and accomplished vening that it is the one which faces to the nevertheless. triloquist and serenader, who fills school announces that the seniors He participated in a basketball mind and spirit, is something not keeping the same light clear tone the desert spaces with his inimit- led in the subscription campaign, game during the first week of the so well known. But it is neverthe- of the higher note. As soon as the able cacophony. He is by turns with the sophomores receiving sec- second semester. He is not in less true that, no matter what the scale descends nicely try singing waggish and gay, rascally and ond place. Each class was allowed school during the fall semester of goal, systematic and constant effort do, ti, la, sol, la, ti, do or f, e, d, thieving, malicious even, bold and a percentage of the money that 1938. At what date will he be put forth in one direction will even- c, d, e, f with loo still listening tuate in achievement.—Walther von for a total absence of noise or dis-Answer: In our opinion the Hollander quoted in Magazine Di- tortions in the tone. When this is mastered, try the scale up and down maintaining an even, light ninth grades combined. Is he flowing tone throughout. There eligible to participate in Interscho- should be no variation in quality in any part of a child's singing Answer: The rule which is in- range which should extend apvolved is Article VIII, Section 2. proximately from middle c to high Elizabeth Willis DeHuff adds a free subscription to the States- Class C should we be classed as this rule, he is no longer an under- these few simple drills a little You will note that according to f or g. By experimenting with graduate in your school, and since every day, both teacher and pupil only undergraduates are eligible, should soon be able to recognize the beauty and freedom of good tone. Insist that it is used on every song by every child both in and out of school. Boys who want to be cowboy crooners and "promising" young soloists who want to The other directors will be ap- be heard will give you the most trouble, but be firm. One voice out of line will ruin the ensemble effect of the whole chorus. Don't Answer: Just as soon as con- be afraid that your singing isn't

Changing Voices

The changed and changing voices of boys have not been given special attention in this article. Most boys can sing in their head Members of the staff and jour- game as a representative of the and eleventh weeks, is he eligible ally. In music with a tenor or to participate in League contests baritone part they are very valuable as long as they use an easy

natural tone.



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Hendryx. Ingram, 35c. Non-

understanding of Beverly.

French, 35c, Non-royalty.

(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

to do a Christmas play, we during a "neuralagy" spell. which we hope will please your audiences. There are several types for different casts. If Comedy, 1 act, 1m2w, int., mod-you do not find one listed bringing gifts to his unappreciawhich suits your needs, let us tive wife. He brings a baby which hear from you.

Lost Children, by Dorothy Nichols. one is better suited to auditorium Longmans, 50c, Royalty \$10. use than for use in contest. Fantasy, 1 act, 4m6w, int., fantastic costumes. A Christmas fantasy which can be done easily by small children. Pretty costumes

can be used effectively. A Child Is Born, by Dorothy Nich-

Christmas play, 1 act, 15m2w. ext., period costumes. A rather long one-act play depicting the Shepherds and the Kings as they prepare to go to see The Child. They return to take up their re- of one-acts. done on any type of stage. It is mixed pageantry and drama.

Mistletoe, by Marion Holbrook. Fitzgerald, 35c, Non-royalty. Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, int., mod- live in the upstairs and help with ern costumes. A young married the rent. His plans to have them firms that they refuse to lend or to schools last year for reading theatre directors, I will go farther tion of The Hoosier Schoolmaster, man's father and some mistletce. house, and plan to live in it. An only after they became convinced increase over past years, and we of every high school director who talk with older people about the suitable for Christmas. Any group maxes. Recommended. can do this well.

A Christmas Carol, by George M. Baker. Baker, 25c, Non-

Comedy, 1 act, 6m3w, int., 1800 English costumes. This is a good arrangement of the famous Dickarrangement of the famous Dick-ens story. We recommend it for field, the owner, solves their prob-Christmas use.

The Long Christmas Dinner, by Thornton Wilder. French, 35c, for good actors. Recommended.

amateurs.

Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, int., French costumes. A new Christmas play in which Jean Valjean finds little Cosette on Christmas King. Fitzgerald, 30c. Non-This is a fine play for junior high school people, or a mixed cast of junior high and senior high actors. Recommended for a Christ-

especially good play for a Christ- test use. mas program.

Mrs. O'Malley's Christmas Eve, by Paul Moffett. Dramatic Pub-

lishing Co., 35c., Non-royalty. ern costumes. There is no new plot in this sentimental comedy, but it strong drama has deservedly won period of American History, Shake- actors. The book should do just State in the Dallas Fair Grounds. s as beautiful as Christmas. O'Malley has a wonderful Christmost gripping tragedies written. speare, rural plays, temperance plays, temperance is a discussion of the general art were named as follows: Danville, struction, posture and breathing, tor in physical education at the plays, and many miscellaneous submas in spite of misfortunes be- There are exceptionally strong jects. she practises the true climaxes in the three scenes. It Christmas spirit. The cast is large, but many of the parts are bits. shows how sacrifice of his life by his mother. This play will hold

OTHER PLAYS

Strange Road, by John M. Houston.

Melodrama, 1 act, 1m3w, int. modern costumes. Once in a while of true greatness. Here is such a play. A beautiful story about a boy and girl whose love for each boy and girl whose love for each a typical family that learns how monologues. There are some costumes, int., about 25 minutes. An interesting little comedy about We have a few pantomimes and long plays as to acting, stage movement, make-up, and settings.

Whose love for each a typical family that learns how monologues. There are some movement, make-up, and settings.

Whose love for each a typical family that learns how monologues. There are some movement, make-up, and settings. other is stronger than death. It to be happy through the visit of musical plays and skits. In other The illustrations are especially in- Mr. C. F. Allen of Little Rock, Mr. Carnegie quickly added, "that sounds trite, but it isn't. You have an old aunt and uncle. Good words, we have plays for almost teresting, and I liked those on sponsor of the Association, on the these mechanics are not essential beauty. Splendid for any group. characters for high school students. any conceivable situation. In many make-up for the characters of each honor system in study halls as it in the study of speech. They are Recommended.

portant one.

a very interesting show. It con- write us for titles. cerns a boy who returned a jar of marmalade and got a girl's heart this amusing play.

Where Can I Get Plays?

ties and took charge of the reasons, and we do not intend to ton Brown, and continued last or write us for a copy if you wish Comedy, 1 act 3mlw, int., mod- year by Mr. J. Howard Lump- for such information. ern costumes. This amusing play kin. A short time after my One part of our library which from the Fourth Yearbook of Short Plays should interest audi- work began, a letter came ask- needs expanding is that containing ences. In Carolina dialect, it de- ing for a description of the books which deal with play pro-40 Days 'Till Christmas!! ences. In Carolina dialect, it depicts the struggle Muley has to picts the struggle Muley has to keep her sweetheart, Jonothan, from being killed by her father letter indicated that many possible. Most companies send us have selected eight one-acts A Paternity Case, by Gertrude vague notions as to what could shall present these reviews regu-Allen. French, 35c, Non- and could not be obtained from larly, beginning with this issue of

Years of Patient Work

he has adopted. The baby and the nurse finally bring the wife to an Tragedy, 1 act, 4mlw, int., mod- their cooperation in establishing a lishers. I am convinced your work here; practical things which every ern costumes. Shooting Star is a drama loan library. Finally, he can be made more effective, more director will use in every show. ure. He goes to another "sure groups for reading. In the mean- dramatics and speech can be written discussion of that element curriculum. would make a nice play for a bill contest, and hundreds of high by His birth. A fine play for churches or schools which can be Berry. Baker, 35c. Non-Berry. Baker, 35c, Non- activity, thus creating an unpre- the future? We are certain we heights you think they should. give students practical problems in takably that character. cedented demand for plays suitable have one of the largest drama loan Three very informative appendices these fields.

gone together for years. Dad wants deserve a share of the credit for year, over 550 used the service this Although other critics have gen- life in a period removed from his niappe, November and December, them to get married so they can the unstains and help with the beginning of the present served department offers. In excess of erally held to the opinion that this own. In preparing for a productive of the present served this department offers. but are brought together by the finds they are married, have a exchange copies of plays. It was purposes. This is a tremendous and say it should be on the desk the students will be motivated to This is easy to produce and is very interesting comedy with good cli- of the possibilities of the plan that want to see it continue. We urge takes seriously this fascinating customs, dress, etc., of the period. Debt Takes A Holiday, by Howard most every title suitable for high you time and money. It is avail- if you want to improve your shows, trunks in attics would be opened Buerman. Dramatists Play school use. It would be unfair to able to all teachers in the State. and especially, those contest plays. again for old photographs, prints, Service, 35c, Royalty \$5.00. | all of them if any one company | Every month 25,000 copies of the Comedy, 1 act, 4m2w extras, were to be singled out for special Interscholastic Leaguer go to as int., modern costumes. The renters mention because of its cooperation many teachers. This publication in an apartment building refuse to with this office. Most of the pub- contains a great deal of informalems and his own in the most un- to them of sending us plays to read new and experienced teachers usual way. A witty commentary on present day housing and economic conditions. A different play for good actors. Recommended.

The want experienced teachers alike, most of it gathered together on page 3 of each issue.

The service is conducted solely

Fantasy, 1 act, 5m7w, int., Mother Walks Out, by Richard good business for the publishers. to you except postage. Of course.

Comedy, 1 act, 2m2w, ext., int., over 3,500 separate titles of long matics to more schools in Texas. over 3,500 separate titles of long matics to more schools in Texas. the convention the promomodern costumes, 30 minutes. Let us strive to continue the tion of student modern costumes and short plays of every description of student modern costumes. Here is a beautifully written play. tion. Royalties range from \$75 steady, solid growth speech and tion of student participation tude toward their fellow students ceive the values of the physical Its appealing sentiment will cap- down to nothing at all. Time of drama is making in Texas. Pop Reads the Christmas Carol, by tivate an audience. A peddler performance varies from one min-Christopher Sergel. Dramatic writes letters for a rich man to a ute to five hours. There are Publishing Co., 30c, Non- woman whom the latter hopes to farces, comedies, melo-dramas, and marry. The peddler falls in love tragedies. You may have any com-Comedy, 1 act, 4m3w, int., modern costumes. The author gives be doing the same thing for the us that interesting Jones family at Christmas time. They are the call and shappily for both couples. at Christmas time. They are the same Jones who appear in Who all ends happily for both couples. We have plays for Christmas, same Jones who appear in Who The two sets are very simple to Thanksgiving, Easter, and almost By Mid-Night, and others. Mr. Jones tries to read Dickens' story under trying circumstances. An test use Scouts, religious plays, historical plays, plays for children acted by adults and plays to be done by children, recent Broadway hits, Texas plays, and church plays. One will Tragedy, 1 act, 3m1w, modern find plays written by Aeschylus and Comedy, 1 act, 9m8w, int., mod-costumes, int., 25 minutes. This Eugene O'Neill, plays for every Mrs. many contests. It is one of the speare, rural plays, temperance that. Condensed in a few pages Here officers for the coming year

200 Anthologies

This is recommended for Christ- the young lieutenant saves that of thologies or collections of one-act any audience if it is well done both copies of plays and pageants using Texas and Texas history as their ments for almost any occasion. crowded into these few pages. We have a good collection of plays Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, modern for children from the kindergarten A little girl role is the most im- instances, we have more than one play very much. copy of the plays mentioned.

royalty or non-royalty plays. We made to set any particularly arbiwill review as many of these as we trary method of directing a show. have space for. There is a helpful bibliography in No Declamations the appendix.

We do not plan to handle dec- It is a book beginning directors lamations. Please do not ask for should have if they are interested

> tion, by Gilmore Brown and Alice Garwood. Samuel French, New York City, Publisher. Price \$2.00.

No one is better able to tell other directors how to achieve results in focused a spotlight upon dra- I'm not on-stage more than swoop," so to speak. We don't directing than Mr. Brown. His matics presentations as a five minutes in the entire Pasadena Community Playhouse is strong motivating force for three acts!" one of the outstanding theatres of students. The primary purits type in the world.

Garwood, he begins at once the tain,* but we need not ignore can do such a fine job that the discussion of one of the most perthe many other benefits to be deed, he may lift himself by his plexing problems facing amateur derived while achieving that very bootstraps out of the penumthis department. Hence, this the Leaguer. Only those books on the stage and the movement of the advent of the movies has to the center of the brightest spot-

books on the theatre asking for purchased from the dealers or pub- tive. There is a world of material search in numerous sources.

ice. It is traditional with such 15,500 copies of plays were lent book is of special worth to little tion of Dr. Norvelle's dramatizathey decided to send copies of al- you to use your library. It saves work of play production. Get it No doubt, many dust-covered

dents Councils Meet

in the operation of high and everyday problems. schools. Other officers were

After a general meeting at North Dallas the delegates were taken on a tour of the city and Masters and Lillian Decker a visit to S.M.U. by the Highland Masters. D. C. Heath and Park High School Council. Friday Company, New York City, night the three hundred students and sponsors were entertained at In the foreword the authors ex- Highland Park with a banquet, could do a much better job of against the continuation of the

terial on stage-craft, lighting, cos- urer; and Nashville, Tennessee. coming year.

few years. Many are either low rectors may use. No attempt is quoted by Hu Shih.

WITH CURRICULUM

Studies Project for Ambitious Directors

(By Foster Harmon, Director, Indiana University Theatre)

actors in those areas. I believe created, even in the child of grade- light. (This is assuming that this section of the book is one of school age, a critical sense in re- that's what actors dream of do- sonable number. Anybody in favor utmost importance. Too few di- gard to authenticity in the theater, ing . . . that's a perfectly worthy of an "unreasonable" number? If Too much credit can not be will take advantage of this pubgiven to Mr. Brown for the years licity and will send us copies of know or practise the correct use tude of the average adult of only Opportunity on the stage is not of patient work he spent in estab- their books pertinent to high school of stage movement and business. a few years past. Authenticity in tied up with the period of time what number is reasonable, belishing the library. In going play production. These books will Strong and weak positions are also the presention of either a period the actor appears before his audi- cause we don't want to start an or modern play requires concen- ence. With comparatively few uproar. The next statement will The chapters on characteriza- trated study of the script in it- lines to memorize, the actor can probably tell us just what a rea-Shooting Star, by Jack W. Lewis. letter to publishers of plays and of examination. Copies may then be tion and dialogue are very instruction and dialogue are very instruction and dialogue are very instruction.

Integration

mine which Russell Day hopes to make pay. His wife is tired of convinced them of the feasibility valuable, and more effective, more director will use in every show. In many instances the director achievement. If being remembered to the feasibility valuable, and more effective, more director will use in every show. In many instances the director will use in every show. The discussion of tempo, rhythm, will find that the preparation for is what the people want, the "bit" Child Is Born, by Dorothy Nichbeing disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong and style will perhaps contain mathematical properties. In the play can easily be integrated, being disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and copies of plays belong disappointed by his failure of his plan, and style will perhaps contain mathematical plane. the trick, only to have another fail-lent to directors of Texas drama literature in the field. Much about shouldn't be new. Here is a well eral other courses in the students' a necessarily short rehearsal

libraries in the world. Of the 700 and a glossary of stage terms close It is often difficult for a boy or such thing as an unimportant part girl to establish a vivid picture of in a play.—Condensed from: Lagpaintings, and old newspapers which would throw light upon the period and create for the searcher a clearer understanding of that particular era and locality than he

might ever have gained otherwise. Personality Adjustment

Another vital service rendered through amateur play production is the development and adjustment Mother shows the family, entirely plays and books and the collection of Stu- licipation in dramatics, no matter shows the family, entirely plays and books and the collection of Stu- licipation in dramatics, no matter in which phase they are active. dependent upon her and unappre- of royalties would be stimulated library, drop us a note and we shall dent Councils arrived in Dal- By working with the group toward Jean Valjean and The Christmas ciative of her efforts, what hap- through the use of a comprehen- be happy to assist you. If we las, October 14, for a two- a common goal which fascinates Doll, by Agnes Irene Smith. pens when she leaves. It teaches sive loan library. Nevertheless, it haven't titles for which you ask, day convention at North Dal-Dramatic Publishing Co., 35c, Non-royalty.

Somedy, 1 act, 4m4w, int., Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, act, 4m4w, int., Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, int., Comedy, 1 act, 4m4w, America dealing in plays and Rock Senior High, president the ultimate aim of education. Dr. Now, let us see what this library drama material. We want to do of the Association for 1937- Evans found that overly introvercontains. There are on the shelves everything possible to bring dra- 38, stated as the objective of tive, extrovertive, listless, and nerv-

The shrewd educational-dra- of the high school curriculum. Wilson Alexander of Dan- matics director can cause the stu- Members of the pep squad have dents to grasp for knowledge in received some slight training in ville High School, Kentucky, many fields with enthusiasm, while marching and drilling but none of vice-president, and Ralph they meet the practical life situa- the true benefits that should be densed from: Lagniappe, Novem- courses. During the past two years ber-December, 1937.

*This statement is challenged by competent extracurricular authorities.—Editor.

Pointer for Speech Teacher TT does seem to me," says Dale L Carnegie, "that the schools teaching speech if they would re-The Saturday morning business verse the order of their instructhe part of the directors and session was held at the Hall of tion. In most cases," he explained, dent body. "the academic speech course starts with instruction in diction, conof play production in all its Kentucky, president; Helena, Ar- and before the student has had a University of Texas, is the author phases. We wish perhaps for a kansas, vice-president; Charleston, chance to get over his fear of of the following statement which is bit more of this interesting ma- West Virginia, secretary-treas- speaking he is further handi- quoted by Mr. Upshaw and Mr. tivity which begins in nearly every correct way to speak and stand. squads: was not intended that this work West Virginia, will be host to the In other words, when he stands "Pep squads take up so much of naments, into the channels which should be taken up in detail in Association next year. El Paso up to speak he is thinking to himthis book. However, a surprising will conduct a clearing house for self, 'Am I standing right and time and energy that they leave To do so we must ensure trained Row, Peterson, 50c., Royalty Reminuisance, by Eunice Cassidy S5.

Reminuisance, by Eunice Cassidy Schools of Stunts and entertain- Schools of Stunts and entertain- State Chergy that they leave To do so we must ensure trained amount of valuable information is lideas and problems during the property and I construct the property and I c with a detailed preparation of the the results of a questionnaire de-

take.

"In a course of speech the first to teach him to talk well."

Glorifying the "Bit" Part

WHO has the lead in the Integration With Other frequently heard. Let's con- ities and no action has been take sider the "bit" player. The by the school board. "bit" actor may well ask himself, "Why take the time to memorize lines, rehearse scenes that will be forgotten THE modern "integrated" before the audience has filed system of education has out of the auditorium? Why, fourths of his pupils "in one fell

With the assistance of Alice pose of a play is to enter-chance—that the bit-part actor bra (or shadow) or the fill-in role,

role, and make of it, if he wills to do so, the high peak of artistic In many instances the director achievement. If being remembered ings. She gives up to a life of failure. Rather good drama which had established its one-act play practice.

so frequently missing from high school productions, the proper English is obvious. Chemistry, so time, the Interscholastic League seek to understand a character to school productions, the proper English is obvious. Chemistry, so the full, and put every ounce of the full, and put every ounce of the full a

There really is, after all, no

Book on 6-Man Football Kurt W. Lenser has recently published a new book on six-man football. The book is interesting and will be very helpful to all interested in this sport. The title of the book is "Practical Six-Man Football." It may be secured from Mr. Kurt W. Lenser, Stratton, Nebraska.

— Letter Box —

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to be congratulated on the material by it. contained in this bulletin .- F. R. Connolly, 5619 Monticello St., Dal-

— Pep-Squads —

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education training which is a part the pep squad has been a separate

ers state that it is the opinion of the high school authorities that the student body would vote

Disapproves Pep-Squads

Miss Gertrude Mooney, instruc- according to that viewpoint.

Discused by

scholastic League, Box H, Uni-

versity Station, Austin, Texas.

program which are intrinsically acking in a pep squad." No definite decision has show?" is a question too reached by the high school auth

values in a good physical education

- Standards -

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agree on what constitutes "participation" much less on what is "unbalanced" and "one-sided." Here is the next sentence:

The number of interscholastic games scheduled weekly and during a season should be definitely limited to a reasonable number.

Everybody votes in favor of this. Of course it should be a reaso, speak out. The motion is passed unanimously. We are not asknig

Under ordinary conditions, not to exceed one interscholastic game in each major sport should be scheduled weekly.

So we have something definite at last. "Not to exceed one interscholastic game," etc., is as defiperiod, brings results to those who nite as mathematics can make it, if it were not for the introductory words "under ordinary conditions." pace, or tempo. The chapter on cial studies, art, manual training, energy and understanding they What are ordinary conditions and We have delved into the past, style and rhythm may explain why business classes all may be allied have into making of themselves, what are extraordinary conditions? Who shall say? So this statement means almost exactly nothing

These "standards" proceed: No interscholastic athletic contest should be scheduled on a day or night preceding a school day (holidays excepted). The words "should be" seem to

take the life out of this "stand" ard." And the last sentence reads: Games played during the school day should not interfere unduly with the classroom work.

Again we all agree that undue interference with school work is a bad thing and should be forbidden By definition "undue in the angular is something that should bet permitted. But what terference" and what is "parties." terference"—this is the question and the only question this volume on this particular and we search the standards

lar tax could be found. You are stick and tell him to build a house

- Uniform Judging -

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due to the use of varying standards of criticism and decision. Says Ernest Bavely, editor of the High School Thespian, "A second matter which I believe needs further clarification is that pertaining to the plans used for judging these contests. Would it not be for the best interests of all concerned if a more uniform plan of judging plays should be evolved? Phelps of North Dallas, tion of producing a play.—Conderived from physical education Perhaps the sponsors of the leading play contests in this country should exchange score sheets and physical education class, offering no work out a plan of judging which real physical education training." would not only be more uniform, Both Mr. Upshaw and Mr. Rog- but would place the proper emphasis upon the educational values contests of this type possess." In these few words, Mr. Bavely has summarized what seems to be the organized pep squad, if the ques- next step in the improvement of tion were put to a vote of the stu- all speech contests: the educational viewpoint and a greater uniformity of judging standards

The Big Problem

Our great problem, then, is to guide the vast sum of speech accapped by a consciousness of the Rogers in regard to organized pep village and school in our land and ends in annual championship tournounce that word correctly, and I carry on her real work. They are and we must demand experienced wonder if I'm talking too fast.' designed to advertise the school by and competent judges who will we read a play which has elements of true greatness. Here is such a single educational or social value our contestants according to recognize the costumes, int., about 25 minutes. age through the junior high school. scripts of three one-act and three which could not be derived from a nized standards of achievement. Of good program of physical educa- course, no one realizes more than "Don't think I am implying," tion. And there are innumerable the experienced teacher of speech that disagreements in contests will never completely end, and that with closely matched competitors even the experts cannot be unanimous in decision, though they may agree in the standards used to reach that decision. Varying emphasis on relative points will inevitably shift the weight of decision when the teams are closely matched. But withal we must conclude that wellinformed and experienced judges will do much to bring contest speaking to the complete realization of its possibilities .- "How to Judge Speech Contests."

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done with an appreciation of the mood of the times, 1850, it can be Consult their new catalogues and will be available for you to read. of particular value to beginning sufficiently provided for, honor and to get his message across—regard-A slogan for surgeons: "A short high school production than any class play." Naturally, the idea ple will know good manners.— After the student has learned as his reward. It sounds impossible, but it works out very well in A slogan for surgeons: "A short high school production than any class play." Naturally, the idea ple will know good manners.— After the student has learned cut is more profitable than a long group I have read during the past is to present a model which di-Chinese statesman, about 600 B.C., simply to talk, then there is time

(By F. L. Winship) FEW weeks ago I came to them because we do not have a in doing some creative work in A FEW weeks ago I came to the Interscholastic League single one. The companies publishing such material will not send educational dramatics. as Director of Speech Activi- us copies to lend for very obvious General Principles of Play Direc-

and money will be recommended.

It is hoped that more publishers

drama department of the Ex- ask for them. In the February, tension Loan Library, a work 1938, issue of the Interscholastic which was started by Mr. Mor- LEAGUER is a list of books containteachers had some rather books to read and review. We which we feel are worth your time

through the files of his office cor- be sent to you upon request. They carefully explained. respondence, one finds letter after may be kept only long enough for schools were, as a result, introduc-

Comedy, 1 act, 2m3w, int., modern costumes. Mary and Jim have

for school production.

The publishing houses certainly schools in the League contests last the book.

Of course, such a practise is for your benefit. There is no cost

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F. L. Winship The Curtain Rises, by Robert W.

press the hope that this book will football game, and dance. "give rise to a creative spirit" on tumes, and make-up. Obviously, it editor of the journal. Charleston,

The remainder of the work deals Of interest to the delegates were

Southern Association of Stuin Dallas Fantasy, 1 act, 5m7w, int., varied costumes. Here is an effective play by this famous author. It traces one family through ninety years of Christmas days. It is unusual. We recommend it to colleges, little theatres, and advanced amateurs.

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secretary-treasurer.

is practiced in Tulsa, Oklahoma. important, but—they are not first The speeches of each character The experiment represented not in the order of importance. That

When food and clothing are objective of the student should be

County Leagues —

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Director General, Glynn Mitchell, Talpa; Debate, Lula Jo Harvey, Santa Anna; Declamation, J. T. Runkle, Coleman; Ex-

Collingsworth County

Crosby County

Dawson County

Gregg County

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Director General, M. M. Churchwell,
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Gladewater; Spelling, Virginia Baxter,
Longview; Ready Writers, Lois Harvey,
Kilgore; Athletics, Jake Hanna, Gladewater; Music Memory, James E. Hawk,
Gladewater; Picture Memory, Jane Etheridge, Longview; A. B. Owen, Longview;
Typewriting and Shorthand, Exa Matlock,
Longview; One-Act Play, E. C. Ratliff,
Kilgore; Choral Singing, Miss Phyllis
Brannon, address not given.

Hamilton County

Hamilton County

Director General, Ray D. Brown, Hico Debate, Ben Rhodes, Shive; Declamation, C. J. Ford, Pottsville; Extemporaneous

Speech, Elvy Sargent, Aleman; Spelling Clora Gibson, Carlton; Ready Writers Winnie Hampton, Evant; Athletics, Ear S. Huffman, Carlton; Rural Schools, W. J

Hill County

Hopkins County

Director General, Jake Adams, Sulphur prings; Debate, H. C. Cheek, Sulphur prings; Declamation, Mrs. Lena Rogers,

Howard County

Jack County

— Intramurals —

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designated as "Intramural" day. All parents and patrons of the of war ends the program. There unique bird colonies of coastal is done. is a permanent trophy, a loving cup on which is engraved the name

Texas to survive for all time.

Progress need not halt to accomteams and at the same time pre- natural habitats.

discipline is a matter of small concern; the disinterested child who once sat around during play periods no longer exists; complete harmony is the result.

Our plan was also an experiment Thomas Jefferson High School, but we have come to the conclusion | Port Arthur. that definite accomplishments may out. In any event, the students are the winners.

- Bird Sanctuaries -

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species in this sanctuary, the North Dallas High School.

guarded by Audubon wardens. Some of the high lights from land Park Jr. High, Dallas, itself, and another further inland on Hynes Bay not far from the mouth of the Guadalupe River. The first of these, the Second Chain-of-Islands, was established as a nesting place of the elusive Spoonbill in 1928 and has been patrolled by an Association warden since 1931. The number of occupied nests of the Spoonbill has increased steadily, and the highest count on record for the sanctuary was achieved in 1938. In addition to Spoonbills, the several islands on which birds rest in this group harbor also eleven additional species, including the rare Reddish Egret. Due to its isolation, the Second Chain is seldom visited, and the chief reason for warden service is to prevent fishermen from taking young birds or eggs for food.

acres, and yet it has become in pers. One school council sold "Ac-

is thickly grown with salt myrtle dent appreciation of their school's the district court of Pontotoc and cane, as well as a luxuriant program. salt grass which often reaches the height of an average man. In addition to Spoonbills, great numorganization are based upon some in error as "eligible" to participate bers of White Ibises and White-unit of American government and in the athletic contests of the Assofaced Glossy Ibises nest in this some use political parties in their ciation. It seems that this assoare as well as five additional elections. One of the larger cities ciation is a voluntary association species, including the Fulvous reported on an Inter-School Coun- of high schools of the state which

range during recent years.

centered in the vicinity of Browns- was held on the evening of the and the usual officers are elected, ville, especially in that part of first day, a valuable Round Table including the Board of Control, Cameron county close to the Discussion was conducted with which is given final control in all Mexican border. Several species Wallace Chappell of Highland matters. There is a constitution of birds that may be properly Park as leader. This was one of and rules, the final interpreter of classed as Mexican forms, occur the most interesting parts of the which is the aforesaid Board of within this general area. For entire convention in that real stu- Control. It seems that the defendmany years ornithologists have dent opinion was voiced spontane- ant in error was adjudged invisited Brownsville to observe and ously, and the real interest of the eligible for one year as a result record this rich avifauna. Mind- students was shown by the fact of accepting a gold football, of ful of certain changes that have that the dance started late because the value of a few dollars, which recently taken place between the the discussion could not be termi- the Board of Control adjudged to Harris, Hamiltonian Rio Grande and the Arroyo Colo- nated earlier. rado, the Association employed a How to Evaluate Results special warden to survey this reg- The high light of the second ing was held was not denied.

Sub-Tropical Birds

make way for oranges and grapefruit. In line with this progress. is the question of how democratic
navigation channels have been the plan of organization is, and if they see fit. But as long as the

Director General, L. G. Kammerdiener,
Perrin; Debate, Alvah King, Perrin; Debate,

— Student Council —

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of extracurricular work if carried Shepherd, Beaumont High School. tonio." "Activities of Pupil Participation in Kilgore High School"-Myrick Land, Kilgore.

School.

"Some Council Problems and Barron. Suggested Remedies"—Jack Kern,

These are located in the general these discussions included the Eleanor Thornell; Houston Vocaregion of San Antonic Bay. One Council's sponsoring dances, parof them is on the edge of the Bay ties, assemblies, traffic control in



Howard T. Torrance

the halls, safety patrols about the Torrance; West Jr. High, Waco, the halls, safety patrols about the Torrance; West Jr. High, Waco, building, and a point system for Mrs. E. D. Wecter; Woodrow Will-Lamesa. Not far away in Hynes Bay, a the promotion of extra-curricular son High, Dallas, R. M. Neker. remarkable island is located. It activities, as well as the publicaonly covers between four and five tion of year books and school pathe last two or three years one of tivity Books" which contained adthe most important breeding sanc- missions to all school activities tuaries in the South. The island and which resulted in wider stu-

Organizations Reported

ing the Success of Student Par- such a matter.

This is the land where the little ticipation in School Government." Held: No. Mexican Grebe, the White-tailed The crux of this student movement Reasoning: It must be assumed Kite, the Chachalaca, the Jacana, must be student participation and that all the schools of the associathe Green Jay, the Black-bellied not student government. Mr. Bedi- tion, including the defendant in Tree Duck, the Masked Duck, the chek's first test for judging a plan error's school acquiesced in the Red-billed Pigeon and other rare of student participation is its ef- provision making the rule and givand interesting birds are found, fect on the students and this ing authority to interpret it to the many of them in very limited should result in better citizenship, Board of Control. In answer to numbers. Until recently the only for democracy is learned by par- the argument that the rule and threat to these birds came from ticipation. A second major cri- penalty are arbitrary, it may be gunners, particularly those who terion is: "Does your student par- said that many rules governing were interested in taking these birds, and perhaps their eggs, for commercial and pseudo-scientific purposes. The development of this part of Texas, however, by riculturists, especially those incasted in citrus groves, is rapchaging the picture. Large changing the picture. Large with heavy growths of mesquite and cactus, have been levelled to make way for oranges and grapewere interested in taking these ticipation plan allow a large athletic contests are and must be make way for oranges and grape- is a necessity. Another criterion rules of the Association. The mem-

constructed, and sad to relate, this may be determined by answer-these improvements have gone forward without due recognition of damage to wildlife resources.

However, interest in their valuable heritage of bird life has committees? Certainly, in a de-these improvements have gone these improvements have gone apply them to the Board of Constitute Memory, Winnie D. Marshall, Jerky Arthetics, I. L. Green, Jacksboro; Rural Schools, Ernest B. Whitaker, Jacksboro; Rural Schools, Ernest B. Whitaker, Jacksboro; Three-R, R. M. Kerr, Jacksboro; Three-R, R. M. Schools, Ernest B. Whitaker, Jacksboro; Three-R, R. M. Schools, Ernest B. Whita able heritage of bird life has committees? Certainly, in a de- cerned. There is nothing evil or at the county meet. Picnic lunch is recognition among many dif- character and to the extent that it the Board of Control. Surely the is spread at noon. All literary and ferent groups of people of the tends to abolish cliques. Mr. Bedi-schools themselves know better athletic events in the league are place of Nature and of natural chek concluded his remarks by than the courts what they want, ado; Edna, entered on Intramural day and the everyday lives of stressing this vital point—that it The defendant in error shows no H. same points are given. In addition all of us. It is to be hoped that is not so important how much the clear legal duty upon the Associawe have an old time spelling bee, a more favorable public opinion Council does but rather what the tion to cancel and vacate the order. wheel-barrow race, etc., and a tug will now make it possible for the Council does and how well its work It is urged that an action in man-

Harlandale in 1939

While the students were carry- corporated association, but this of the winning side. We have plish this; it is only necessary to ing on their convention on the secfound that such a program, engaged in throughout the year needs of these "bird citizens" and ducted a meeting in which the be discussed. creates a friendly rivalry between minimize destruction of their sponsors' problems were discussed REVERSED AND DISMISSED. informally. On the last day, Har-Discipline No Problem

It might be surmised that by carrying out such a program

Editor's Note.—Your Nature Club will find it interesting to draw in these sanctuaries on a map of the Texas coast, and look up in their bird books the species or protected.

Editor's Note.—Your Nature Club will was chosen as host for the 1939 convention with the following of ficers: President, Highland Park landale High School of San Antonio High School, Dallas; Vice-President, El Paso High School, El wood High School, San Antonio; Typewriting, W. W. Quinn, South San Antonio; Story-Telling, Mrs. Homer West, Hot Wells High School, San Antonio. landale High School, San Antonio; Journal Editor, Houston Voca-

all interested schools to make plans "Qualifications for and Methods for having a delegation at the 1939 be made in a systematic program of Electing Officers" — Marjorie convention in "Sunny San An-

> "Extra - Curricular Point Sys- Alexander Hamilton Jr. High, tem"-Hilda Haynes, Athens High Houston, Mrs. A. H. Penland;

> > Beaumont High School, Mrs. E. A. Savage.

Snowy Egret population is important, and likewise, the recent nesting of the White Ibis and White-faced Glossy Ibis. An Audubon warden is in charge.

Other nesting places of the Spoonbill in Texas are also guarded by Audubon wardens.

North Dallas High School.

"Our Inter-School Council"—
Bob Kerley, Ysleta High School, High School, Council"—
Bob Kerley, Ysleta High School, Council"—
Bob Kerley, Ysleta High School, Cockett Jr. High, Beaumont.
El Paso.

"The Junior High School Council"—
Wallace; Harlandale High School, Mrs. Jewell Wallace; Harlandale High School, San Antonio, Alvera Griffin, Laura Nell Robertson; Highland Park High, Dallas, Lucille Allen; High Dallas, Fisk; One-Act Play, Vera Pearl Oliver, Burkett.

Some of the high lights from School Council"—
Collingsworth County

A. Savage.

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Kilgore High School, Mrs. Woody Bumgarner.

Longview High School, R. L. Speight; Lubbock High School, Mrs. Ed Terrell. North Dallas High, Dallas, Miss Mem

Floy Agnew.

Pampa High School, Ernest W.

Pampa High School, Ernest W.
Cabe, Jr.; Port Arthur Jr. High
Port Arthur, D. H. Ferrell.
San Antonio Vocational School;
Sidney Lanier, San Antonio, F. L.
Tafalla; Stephen Austin High
School, Bryan, Mary Hyman; Sunset High School Dellas Martha.

Crossy County

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