

I always look forward to receiving your LEAGUER. That paper has more extracurricular ideas in minute than most addresses and articles have in a month, and this is because they are practical and down-to-the-minute. A lot of stuff that is written reflects things thought and done a year or two ago.—Harry C. McKown, author tive to the debate topic to be of many texts on extracurricular used in debate next year. I am

Chambers County Interscholastic form of the socialized medi-League Meet last year. It was cine question would be good. very satisfactory, and was adopted I carried out a little experi-Jenson, Mt. Belvieu, Texas.

Comment of Dramatics Teachers

(By F. L. Winship, Director Speech Activities)

WE HAVE received and ber of requests for a change in of the proposition. I am at a loss the present One-Act Play set- now to offer any suggestion on up which forbids the use of that. However, I believe the tragedies and most high, satir- would give us a good question. ical, and serious comedies. You probably have other sugwant your ideas and criticism of this change. Won't you drop us a note telling us what you think?

Briefly, The Plan

Briefly, here is the plan. A list will be drawn up which will in- Mr. James Watt Raine, Presito use only these plays, with this March 30, 31, and April 1. He two games a day. exception. Any director may send calls our attention to the fact that We believe that if we would con-

(See—1-ACT PLAYS—Page 3)

CHECK UP ON YOUR TRACK MEET PLANS

gestions for Organizing County Meets

(By R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director of League)

is to assist new athletic Capp, Baylor University, Waco. | men always do. directors in organizing for the county meet. The county athletic director is charged with the responsibility of conducting one of our most important track meets. In our opinion it is one of the most difficult to conduct because of the changing leadership every year, lack of facilities, inability to se-cure adequate and competent that runs high-school sports build their football machines into build their football machines into contests, I know, but we do have a good chance at county honors. officials, and the necessity of in the State. In the first place, now prohibits issuance of equip-

(See-TRACK MEET-Page 2) the interscholastic football other limits spring practice to one

Principals Section TSTA Announces Spring Meet

AT THE annual meeting in Dallas the Principals and Supervisors Section voted to have a Spring meeting in Austin co-incidental with the Interscholastic League meet. Both Dean Shelby and Roy Redichek have included us n the Extra-Curricular conference which will be held during that time. The program will consist of a luncheon on Friday, May 5, with Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University as the speaker. Plan now to be there.

-Edwin D. Martin, President

SUGGESTS QUERY

Director Says His Social Science Classes Like Socialized Medicine

(By J. W. Reid, Director of Debate, Lubbock High School) VOU HAVE requested

I through the LEAGUER that

we send in suggestions relaone of those directors of debate who has been too busy TT MIGHT interest you to know to give it very much thought, that the no "ALL-ROUND" plan but would like to pass on one of Duval County was used in the suggestion. I believe some again for this year.—J. Justin ment in my Social Science tion that high-school youngsters enjoy discussing. In regular classes, according to

usual procedure, I allowed them to read an article on the question, and then asked for an expression Suggestions Thrown Out for of their opinion on it. I found they were very eager to discuss it, opinion was well divided, and they Fort Bend County Wants to TN MY opinion, the abolition year. agreed that, regardless of their personal opinion, the arguments were pretty well balanced on both sides of the question.

As I see it there is one dislistened to a large num- advantage, that is, the statement

Because of the increasing gestions that are better, but just number of these requests, we thought I would pass this one are proposing a change. We along for whatever it is worth. I think this sales tax question is ficult to practice in January and ing child are too often forgottenproving to be a good one.

Southern Speech Ass'n

clude several hundreds of good dent of the Southern Association coming too heavy because of the (See-CHAMPIONSHIPS-P. 3) edies, farces, tragedies, fan- of Teachers of Speech sends the addition of the numerous events tasies, and border line plays. All first draft of the program for the and because of the new rule which tasies, and border line plays. All first draft of the program for the schools competing will be required Baton Rouge Convention held limits a team in certain sports to in to our office any play not on the great psychiatrists, Dr. Kar-duct this experiment and report this list which he wishes to do. If nosh of Cleveland, Mr. Garrett H. the results to you that we might be it is approved, a certified statement Leverton of Northwestern, and able to work out something worth Late Applications for Mem- tute at T.S.C.W.; at Denton taking the fourth grade into the the most with certain exceptions. Dr. Clara Krefting of Illinois, be- while for the State Committee to sides notables among own mem- consider. We realize the difficulty bership, will appear on program. with reference to the enrollment He further suggests, "Some of the of schools in the League. January Texas teachers may be interested. 15 is now the closing date for en-Everybody will be welcome."

Mr. Stanley Mitchell, University experiment with this new schedule. Athletic Director Offers Sug- of Houston, Houston; Miss Oma Frances Dickerson, Waco; Miss Ruth Pirtle, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Mr. T. A. Sterne: "Sterne shed tears over a Rousse, The University of Texas, dead donkey, but allowed his Austin; Miss Winnie Mae Craw- mother to die of hunger." ford, Texas State College for

in San Antonio Light)

from a lower conference.

ing to enrollment but some of the

smaller institutions, notably Ma-

sonic Home of Fort Worth, ob-

of Class AA, the football company

in which they were used to travel-

ing with great success, just be-

cause they had a comparatively

greatly increased enrollment. Now

such isolated but troublesome cases

can be handled satisfactorily by

can go on its way rejoicing, and

everybody will be happy.

Rural Declamation Group In FOR '39-40 DEBATE Finals At State Meet Of 1936



These boys and girls, all from rural schools, qualified for the 1936 the landscape in Hockley—em- growing underground, giving cer- visors Section of the Texas \$100 for the first offense. If it is classes this week which State Meet by winning in their respective counties, districts and blematic of "freedom, democracy tain portions of the West the repproved to me that it is a ques- regions. The above picture was taken in front of one of the Uni- and opportunity; an oasis in a utation of being "a hell of a place meeting in Dallas last Thanksgivversity Buildings just before they were entering the state finals.

Make Volleyball a Winter Sport

(By Frank Arnold, Director Ft. Bend County Athletics)

At the last meeting of the proper solution of that difficulty you for permission to conduct an always been the greatest drawback would like to run our volleyball around Championship" has been elimination in December for the the battle cry of every school. following reasons:

Invites Texas Teachers flict over the use of their gyms and then sacrifice the child for the practice interfere.

3. Our spring program is be-

rollment; it might be necessary for

Byron's epitaph on Laurence

members to play after December 1

practically all the time, and the

tember 1 through January 1. Four

(Uncle Ezra's "Sport Sizzles" in

Gainesville Register)

something about it.

Press Comments on New Rules

(Harold Scherwitz's "Sportlights" | The big cheers, however, are oc-

THREE cheers and a tiger coaches and schools that are "go-

division was a long-felt want. stifles the growing tendency to

by leaving it up to district playoffs. Some schools were keep-

The schools are grouped accord- regular season lasted from Sep-

jected strongly to being kept out off to the state league for doing

Urges Abolition of All-

of points in Interscholastic

ing its meets.

This mad scramble for points experiment here next year. We to league work. "Win the All-

When points are given, the in-1. The rural schools find it dif- dividual event and the participat-February because the weather the number of points that that makes it almost impossible to play events counts is the all-consuming thought of the teacher. We talk 2. The town schools have con- about the child-centered school, Special Teacher Proposes because volleyball and basketball school. An all-around championship takes the glory of winning

THORN IN FLESH

bership Cause Trials and Tribulations

Texas speech teachers scheduled December 1 to be set as the closure or school administrators who more material from which to select, consist of all schools who publish a between theme-recognition discovery or the program are: to appear on the program are: ing date in counties who wish to ters like the following, aldo not direct plays in the though not always so politely contests.

> "Our check in payment of compete in county contests.

our League fees early in Sep- performances at Austin. a good chance at county honors, perienced.

ment between the end of spring perhaps second place. reclassifying the schools in training and September 1, and an intersphelastic football training and September 1, and an very easily and would have done opportune is that of furnishing very easily and would have done opportune is that of furnishing very easily and would have done race to create a new Class AA calendar month. Still another so, but simply let the necessity of doing so escape our notice. We place awards for all speech and the problem that this new season games, forbidding league all of our honest errors, but if there is any recourse at all in classification brought about except in regular inter-district circumstances like ours in this

committees to admit a school ing the kids in football uniforms of it. "Please advise me finally as to the status of our boys' and girls' months of hard football is over- fee in on time. Can we play in affect other contests?"

Too Late

district committees and the league move to limit spring training of the county tournaments in job well done."

To Old Home on the Range

(From Levelland Hockley County Herald)

School girl but for the past two years living at Cooper, where it will be remembered by our readers, she won the is to again be a winner.

(See-READY WRITER-P. 2)

Several "Remedies" for Present Rules

(By Ray W. Maberry, Speech Department, White Oak School, Longview, Texas)

DURING the past summer district, and regional - with two suggestions to offer. Teachers College; and at division? Because of large enroll- the meet with certain exceptions. Hardin-Simmons University. grades in our school, out team is be examined regardless of the num-It is the opinion of most of very much larger than the team ber of issues. The contesting FACH year after the clos- these people that directors of of any other school in the county. schools will be divided into two diing date for accepting contests should be teachers Of course, you may say we have visions. Class A and Class B will with an apparent discrepancy

Urges Preliminaries

basketball fee for the year under district contests, because of the be changed is this: The rules state will be stressed in grading the follows her question: Interscholastic League rules was larger number of plays entered that no coach may act as a grader. papers. returned to me because we did not should have a finals contest for It seems to me that the only effitardy in sending in this fee. This pretty good. We can get more as- Coaches are the best and most their respective schools. is my first season as a school head surance of having better plays in rapid graders, and it would cerin this state, and, having sent in the regional, and thereby better tainly be impartial grading as it High School publication, will be 1136-A—shows only 2 theme rep-

casioned by the Interscholastic tember, this business about the The suggestion of having non-pupil's work." League's decision to slow down \$1.00 basketball fee slipped up on competing directors of contests will me entirely. Our boys' team has go a long way to eliminate lobby-

Another change which I deem literary contests in District and professional and amateur ath-Now the League neatly solves commercialize with a flock of postwill work wonders for renewing their own self interests. It is tion in a certain county in Illinois. was stated as the theme. This is and reviving some of the lost in-terest and enthusiasm for the Incase, we want to take advantage terest and enthusiasm for the interscholastic League contests. The ever a sport becomes highly no school or town baseball being (See—MM TEST RECORD—P. 3) idea is to furnish additional "ba- professionalized, the amateur played. Some of the boys in the con" to be "brought home." As it part of the sport declines. which attracted a great deal of is, we have a blood and thunder, Further, it is a truism that, interest on the part of the town teams now that we did not get this fee in on time. Can we play in nothing to show for efforts in Disnumbers turn from a sport that school ended, some of the best doing a good thing. Our lids are county contests at all? Does this trict and Regional tournaments except dear experience.* After all, which has become highly pro- players on the high-school team, contests are in existence only be- fessionalized and engage in supplemented by some of the local Of course, in this case, only cause of individual vanity of sports that are strictly ama- town team. This team played a basketball is affected, but often it is membership itself that is in- and in enjoyment and thrill of the sport pyramid suffers. TT IS our opinion that the volved. The State Office under- winning, so let's satisfy that vanity the sport pyramid suffers. town teams in the county. For a few students and no prospects of schools acted wisely in takes to furnish county directors to a greater extent with more Some fourteen years ago the number of years this informal adopting these rules. Espe- with names of schools eligible to awards for the winners to exhibit Athletic Journal called attention to county league was successful. Then, cially do we think it a forward county meet dates and in advance of the with all the proud satisfaction that the fact that amateur baseball, it developed that some of the other

Ready Writer Writes Back MESQUITE WOOD

MISS VIRGINIA GILLEAN, School Shops Will Find It Admirably Adapted to Woodcraft Work

CCHOOLS having woodworking shops should not District and Regional Inter- overlook the possibilities of scholastic honors in Essay mesquite wood, especially if Writing, writes the Herald they happen to be located that she is this year entering in the mesquite country. the contests in Senior Decla- J. Frank Dobie, writing in the mation and Essay Writing December issue of The Southand that her highest ambition western Sheep and Goat Raiser, calls attention to this Miss Virginia reminds us that fact in one paragraph of his she still loves the Plains and takes excellent article, as follows:

a delight each week in hearing "The layman usually divides "from Home." We are sure that mesquites into two classes: (1) Edwin D. Martin, Principal Hamin her fancies she often romances trees and (2) the switch or scrub ilton Jr. High School, Houston of the high and wide stretches of mesquite, which does most of its THE PRINCIPALS and Super- provide for a fine of not less than nazi, fascist and communistic where you have to dig for wood and ing voted to have a spring meettroubled world." No wonder she still thinks of this as "home." We mesquites, there is one kind with scheduled for May 5-6, at The have clipping bureaus having accan assure her that her friends out yellowish wood and another of a University of Texas, during the have clipping bureaus having ac-Round Co. Championship can assure her that her friends out yellowish wood and another of a University of Texas, during the here take a great delight in the deep reddish hue as beautiful when State meeting of the University cess to all Texas newspapers. In CHANGING SEASON (By Floyd W. Parsons, Calallen, as our own. We shall look for this redwood mesquite is, I bettion plans to participate at that success that was hers, claiming her polished as the richest mahogany. Interscholastic League. The Section addition, publishers can request ward to even greater glories this lieve, harder and more brittle than time in the Third Annual Conany other variety. I wish I knew ference on Extracurricular Activi-She further says: "The subjects which variety was utilized in the ties which is also held on these on which I wrote at the District timbering of the Alamo. The wood dates in Austin under the auspices League competition is one of and Regional Meets were 'Sand- work of various old Catholic the biggest forward steps a storms' and 'My Own Snake Story.' churches of the Southwest and of President Martin is promoting a county can make in conduct- Of course, my snake was the rat- certain old Mexican ranches be-Of course, my snake was the rattler."

May we express the fear, Miss

May we express the fear, Miss

Windows in the first church of

Windows in the first church of

Windows in the first church of county committee of our county, and the all-round championship, Virginia, that you took a psycho- windows in the first church of Fort Bend, I was instructed to ask especially among small schools, has logical advantage of the people Castroville. The interesting headquarters house of the great King Ranch very appropriately has furniture made of the mesquite. It is the Section who expect to be pres- willing to make royalty adjusta delight to record that such excel- ent. lent cabinet makers as Brown's Woodcraft Shop in Corpus Christi are teaching Texans what beautiful wood the mesquite is."

PICTURE MEMORY

"I do not know how coaches of Picture Memory teams in other coaches of Picture be withheld, writes as follows: for a county journalistic contest

I discussed question of Picture Memory teams in other sections of the State feel about the Pruitt said that Virginia White, contest directors — county, things I am criticising, but I have Atlanta High School journalism teachers in the Speech Insti- "Have we gained anything by the contest to be held in Linden.

ments in the fourth and fifth All issues of the school paper will but I have found most fourth school paper. impressionistic, decorative, etc., ing in news stories and editorials, and very few make the team.

is impossible to recognize any entered in the contest.—Texarkana ititions. There seems to me to be

President, Principals And Supervisors Section TSTA



versity will be the principal speaker. President Martin is anxious to hear from members of

JOURNALISM CONTEST

Event Is to Be Included in Cass County Meet

Correspondent Criticizes Present general of the Cass County Inter- sociation, we talked with the heads scholastic League meet, revealed of several large play publishing here recently that a special county TEACHER of Picture | journalistic contest would be held | (See-BORROWED PLAYS-P. 3) Memory, who asks name despite the fact that no provision

teacher, would be the director of

head-lines, make-up, and service

send it in by January 18. Is there the first, second, and third place cient graders are those who coach paper entered in the contest must there has been a mistake in the HE purpose of this article Women, Denton, and Mr. Glenn R. Rich men never whistle; poor absolutely nothing that can be plays chosen from the preliminary Picture Memory. There is a key fulfill the requirements of eligibil- theme recognition of record 1136 done for us so our boys' team can contest. When 7 or 8 plays are to the grading but it takes hours ity set forth in the constitution A Minuet by Bach. In Test Set competing it is rather difficult to for those unfamiliar with the sub- of the Interscholastic League. All 19, part I. Minuet by Bach-recpick a No. 1 play, especially if ject matter to grade and they teachers who assist must be em- ord number 1136-A is supposed to "I must confess that we were several of the presentations are usually get things in a muddle. ployed by the board of trustees of have the theme repeated four (4)

for the University of ing collegiate" and attempting to no chance of going to further state ing and other discriminating Amateur And Professional Athletics Just Do Not Mix

coaches who try to mix the increase or decrease of interest sheet, you must have found that

county meet dates, and in advance one feels over having finished "a especially in the towns and villages, towns loaded their teams with one was declining, as judged from the or two or more paid players with standpoint of player participation. (See—NEW RULES—Page 4) (See—CLOSING DATE—Page 3) **Regional awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd It may be of interest to students of (See—PRO. ATHLETICS—P. 4)

Typical Situation

Let us take as typical a situa- In the first case, a complete period high school organized a school team

SHOULD NOT COPY **BORROWED PLAYS**

Heavy Penalties Possible for Violation of Copyright Law

(By F. L. Winship, Director of Speech Activities)

HIS week we received four letters asking for plays of which copies might be made for use in production. We have received several such letters. The purpose of this article is to inform directors and school executives about the matter of copying plays.

Law is Severe

It is illegal to copy any copyrighted play or publication. The United States laws on the subject the Drama Loan Library to give the plays lent to them. So much for the law.

plays, but it is dishonest. Playwrights make their living from the alties from their plays. In some cases they are too high. However, stating your circumstances and the conditions under which the play is to be presented, they are usually ments if they can. Copying plays is cheating the playwright of his wages, and the publisher of his

just fee. Publishers Discontinue Service While we were in Cleveland attending the 1938 convention of G. D. Pruitt, of Atlanta, director the National Speech Teachers As-

Music Memory Set 2 for Earlier Stage in Training Than Set 19

USIC memory sponsors are sometimes puzzled rections in the keys to Sets 2 graders stunned by such terms as News coverage, quality of writand 19. One teacher writes for an explanation, and Dr. They are also of the opinion that "Another thing that I wish could rendered to the school by the paper Spell's answer immediately

"In the grammar grade music times. In Test Set 2. part I. "Rabbit Tracks," the Atlanta Minuet by Bach-record number two exact repetitions."

> In regard to different answers given to the theme repetition in the case of Bach's Minuet, I am glad to explain the apparent in-

If you checked the theme of this selection by the music which is HE high-school and college sports to analyze the reason for sent in manuscript attached to the the stated theme with Set 2 was much longer than that with Set 19.

NUMBER SENSE

LJOW to Teach Number Sense" is the title of a new bulletin now available for distribution from the League State Office for twenty-five cents per copy. The author of the bulletin, Mrs. C. A. Waddill, has had years of successful evperience teaching seventh graders number sense. It is intended as a help for the teacher, giving many practical suggestions and devices for presenting the subject.



tension Division, The University of Texas.

ROY BEDICHEK

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

Vol. XXII MARCH, 1939

tired of totalitarian dictation.

Teachers Association will hold its spring meeting at The University of Texas during the State Meet of the University Interscholastic League, May 5-6. Besides participating in the Third Annual Conference on Extracurricular TS IT sound extracurricular policy to finance one activity year was selected the best paper at The Eagle. Because cuts brighten the purpose of these articles, let lowing officials at an official meet: Activities held at that time, it will have a luncheon at noon, out of the receipts of another? In the Starr report pub-May 5. The principal speaker scheduled for this function is lished on pp. 449-452, Fretwell's "Extracurricular Activi-Dr. E. K. Fretwell, of Teachers College, Columbia Univerties," 195 schools out of 237 subsidize activities not selfsity. His subject is "Administration and Supervision of supporting out of general student funds. If you take into appearance recently. It is the new half-tone cuts are too expensive, with the standards set by the Extracurricular Activities." If you plan to be present at account the activities supported by athletics, the practice is Park High School, Dallas. Bill linoleum cuts might be used. Carthis luncheon, notify Edwin D. Martin, Principal Alexander far wider than this study indicates. Because a practice is Crook is editor of the 15-page toons and line drawings are well ference in regard to the achieve-Hamilton Junior High School, Houston, who is now putting universal or nearly so is evidence that it is convenient, but magazine. Its contents included used in this manner. The picture ment expected of your group? Is names in the pot.

A SUSPICION has been expressed that in some of the posts partial and combinations of inter-activity were numerous.

Class AA football districts, there occurs a tacit under-endless permutations and combinations of inter-activity were numerous. standing that protests shall not be made on eligibility after financial support. We don't raise the question of a central School Page in the Local Paper the first going-over of the eligibility blanks in the early fall, finance organization to keep the books of all the activities, and that even this is only perfunctory. If so, this amounts but we do raise the question of whether or not the funds the high-school newspaper which is into consideration concerning colto setting a dead-line date for protest, which is a violation earned by one activity should be taken to support another. a part of the local paper. In most umn material. Your columns will of the League's policy and rules. There could hardly be a The activity which pays the piper will call the tune. Is not "newspaper" consists of one page, interested in personality sketches tions if you can't or won't. more disastrous sentiment develop (so far as enforcement this really at the bottom of much of the so-called over- In some cases, less space is given and gossip items. They will also of eligibility rules is concerned) than the sentiment of "sena- emphasis of certain activities? You can't stand in line with to high school news. torial courtesy" which says in effect: "You let me by and your hat out for money from athletics receipts and at the Nine of such high school papers acquainted with many of the high I'll let you by." When that sentiment does break under a same time be very critical of the way athletics are conducted. have reached the I. L. P. C. office. school students and who care little severe strain (and it sometimes does), it lets loose a deluge of bitter recriminations. Dirty linen is washed in public, in the light of actual experience and actual graphs of the way atmedies are conducted.

Word has just been received from Mary Edna Fender, circulation reader in mind when writing your manager of The Bonhi, paper of columns. and oh, how dirty!

TEXAS T ASSOCIATION is taking the lead in an effort to eliminate booing officials and other unsportsmanlike conduct at basketball games in the home court. Marked improvement is noticed. The manners of the prize-ring and there is no limit set on this page. A would interest taken at part of the local daily. The manners of the number of metabos in which there is no limit set on this page. A would interest many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become to the local daily. The would interest many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become to the local daily. The would interest many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become to the local daily. The would interest many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become taken would interest many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become taken would interest many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become to the local daily. The would be provided the referee for the county material in the school are many readers. Outstanding students in the school are mentioned in such a department—

Ingli school newspaper has become to the local daily. The would be provided to the provided the provided the such as the county material in the school are many readers. Outstanding the attention the specific daily. The point in the school are many readers. Outstanding the attention that it is part of the local daily. The point in the school are many readers. Outstanding the attention that it is part of the local daily. The point in the school are many readers. Outstanding the provided that the school are many readers. Outstanding the provided that the school are many reade improvement is noticed. The manners of the prize-ring and there is no limit set on the number of matches in which I. L. P. C. the wrestling arena should be banished forever from school any one set of pupils may participate except that set by In only two of these schools is Tomahawk has a "Who's Who" tor depends the success of your and familiarize himself with the and college athletic contests. We notice that a riot occurred the clock. For illustration, we have before us an invitation journalism a part of the curricular column, while The Bulldog calls its in one of the high-school basketball games the other day, to a volleyball tournament. It's to be a one-day affair, the lum. This means that most of the column "Seeing Stars." and the municipal police had to interfere. In another affray entry-fee is fifty cents. Prizes are announced. The purpose at a school basketball game a high-school boy was dangerously seems to be to assemble as many teams as possible. There which devote approximately one worthwhile. This might entertain, wounded with a knife. Disgraceful scenes such as these are is no guarantee that a team which enters this tournament page to news from the high inform and encourage friendly rethe legitimate result of permitting booing and offensive may not be required to play a half a dozen games in one day, schools. Parents, students, and lations. Items from school in the ragging. The time to stop a fight is before it starts. The no provision for grading the teams either by the size of the faculty take pride in seeing that same locality and about the same best sentiment in each school should be organized to see that school or by the ages of the players, no assurance that a such a page is published in the size should be mentioned. rowdyism be nipped in the bud.

the Constitution and Rules continues to cause trouble. Where in the first or second rounds. That is one reason why contests high school. Many of our high and more to unusual facts about this is done with unanimous consent, nothing more is heard are frowned upon by many of the best educational authorities. school papers have received their students and teachers, humorous of it, but when any school objects, these contests must be Arithmetic, Latin or literature classes conducted with the ruled out of the points-counting. Specific provision is made same disregard of sound principles would and should be in against this practice in the Constitution and Rules, and for disrepute also. No game of skill should be a mere endurance changes made in counting points. The Constitution and Rules, only one of the deciding factors. In such a tournament as journalism sponsor and the student Tomahawk, Weslaco Hi-Life, and which is published in September and copy sent to each school, the one above described, winning a given contest sometimes editor to plan the make-up of the Hi-Times use such a column. is supposed to carry final notice of the contests which may depends on the mere chance of which team has just come out of heads, etc. It need be run only once a month. be counted towards all-round championship in the county of the hardest match. meet. It is certainly a bad policy to add contests which count points and nearly always cause a protest and unpleasant disputes. On the other hand, it is a fine thing to have optional contests, so long as points are not awarded. as this may be considered an experimental schedule and often leads to discovery of worthwhile competitions.

SPANISH has become of vastly more importance in the curriculum than it formerly was. Inroads of Germans in Spanish-America threatening disaster to American trade interests has brought Spanish-teaching into sharp focus as a prime vocational as well as a cultural subject. Foreign Minister Oswaldo Arahna, of Brazil, now in this country, points out that American salesmen cannot or will not speak Spanish. He says they regard their assignments to Latin areas simply as a stepping-stone to promotion back home. They are commercial carpet-baggers. Hence they cannot compete with the accomplished linguists which German firms are able to send to Mexico and South America. Texas is in the most favorable position of any of the states in the Union to teach Spanish in its schools. Texas schools should capitalize this opportunity. Spanish courses should be strengthened and especial emphasis placed upon learning to speak Spanish. right. Teachers who cannot carry on a conversation in Spanish should either learn to do so, or they should be put to teaching something else.

A BOUT 2,500 years ago, an educator of considerable repute, described as follows the place of extracurricular activities in an educational system of a thousand years before his time: "In the educational system of the college, there are dents are in their own rooms. Without the practice of fingering, one cannot learn to play the string instrument smoothly."

A BOUT 2,500 years ago, an educator of considerable repute, described as follows the place of extracurricular activities in an education alsystem of a thousand years before that the development of a higher class school as the place of extracurricular activities in an educational system of a thousand years before the medieval medical studies in class and collateral studies when the students are in their own rooms. Without the practice of fingering, one cannot learn to play the string instrument smoothly.

The Eagle of Mission High School has an unusual name-plate using the providing for several centuries afterwards. The reader will then do to swear that, in case of failmadd to swear that, in case of failmadd to swear that, in case of failmad to swear that, in

Without wide observation of things, one cannot learn poetry easily. Without acquaintance with the different ceremonial robes, one cannot master the study of rituals. Without learning the different arts (like archery and carriage driving), one cannot enjoy study at school. Therefore in the education of the superior man (or the intellectual upper class), one is given time to digest things, to cultivate things, to rest and to play. In this way the students learn to feel at in the I.L.P.C., twenty-one local readers want to know who is home at college and establish a personal relationship with more than were members last responsible for preparing this Published eight times a year, each month, from September to their teachers, enjoy friendship and acquire conviction in year! If there are any correction in their teachers, enjoy friendship and acquire conviction in the Lynx place their mastheads April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, Ex- ideas. They then may leave their teachers without turning tions to be made on the mim- where the readers will see them year and, please, don't forget artistry in your group. their backs on their studies."

COR THE last several years there has been much dissatisfaction expressed with the use of the javelin throw in Editor League meets. Many meets are improperly supervised, and (Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927 at the post- the hurtling javelin is a dangerous weapon. It is also quite judging of these papers will the editor. It should have a definition to be expensive, especially in view of the fact that the inexperienced thrower often cracks one by throwing it out of balance. Each year at the State Meeting of delegates suggestions have been made looking to the substitution of another event in nical High School had an attraction of these pages. There is tend-day for ten or fifteen minutes. DAUL G. HERVEY, of Mabank, writes that since Munich, its place. Most popular suggestion seems to be the 440-yard tive eight-page issue Jan. 20. Fif- ency to use too much gray space. That precious fifteen minutes! Czechoslovakia is spelt without a hyphen, irrespective of relay. However, this is putting four contestants in place of teen cuts were used on that date Contrast is an important element. How little value is attached to the fact that the League Spelling List includes that mark. He one, a gain of three eligible in the track and field meet with -an unusual number for a high Break the gray areas with headthe fact that the League Spelling List includes that mark. He asked what we are going to do about it. We replied that the emendation came too late to be included in the current list, emendation came too late to be included in the current list. He can be seen as a current list and yet what wonders can lines, boxes and cuts. Different that the country track and field that the country track and field that the current list, emendation came too late to be included in the current list. The country track and field that the cuts are constant to the cuts and the country trac although we regret that we can't keep our list up to Herr objection, it has been suggested that the 440-yard relay be which would include a complete No page should consistently follow Hitler's changing map of Europe. Next year, if the word substituted for both javelin throw and the mile run. It has replica of "The College Chaplet," the same style of make-up. More singers use a beautiful tone that is day of the contest. We are offeris included, we shall hitlerize the spelling, although the been argued with some force that the mile run is too gruelling paper of Dallas Technical School variety is also needed in the size pleasing to hear? Can they hear ing a few suggestions that might democracies of the world, especially Texas, are getting darn a contest for a high-school boy, and we think this is right. in 1886. Most of the physical education folk think so too. Anyway, J. D. Moore, principal of the El Campo High School, serves H. Adamson High School, Dallas, THE Principals and Supervisors Section of the Texas State notice that he is going to bring the matter to a head at the had an eight-page "Senior Edition" next State Meeting by introducing a resolution recommending recently. On Feb. 2, The Gusher ness and life of a page. The their words distinct without disto the State Committee that the javelin throw be discontinued. of Grandfalls' Royal High School Tomahawk has an attractive page tortion? Do they sing the song tion and the Constitution and Rules

only presumptive evidence that it is sound theory. Sometimes several short stories, a crossword of a movie star or some college your understanding of what can publications support athletics; sometimes dramatics supports publications or athletics or tours; indeed, there are SUSPICION has been expressed that in some of the ports publications or athletics or tours; indeed, there are clever cartoons. Advertisements related to the high school news The above questions are vital to in the light of actual experience and actual school situations. Bonham High School, that this Certain types of columns might

team may not be rushed from one game into another with no rest-period—in short, every principle of the proper con- publish its own issues, it is a wise students. A short one might be A DDITION of points-counting contests in county meets test is violated. It is a mere scramble, and it is likely that policy to publish such a page. Less space which are not on the schedule published on page 26 of the only teams which will be those who lose out wise for both the paper and the should be devoted to heart affairs a very good reason. Contests added are often not advertised, contest, although of course, endurance is a part of every con- which the page is edited. Some to the students and the local people and member-schools come to the meet with no notice of the test, reduced to due and proper proportions so that it becomes city papers permit the high school is the birthday column. The



Choral Singing Corrections

Rule 5, p. 56, Constitution and Rules, this has been found to be unnecessary, and alls for closing entry date of January 15, ence provision is canceled.

In both divisions of choral singing, that, in the Grammar Grade as well as in he Rural division, a pupil eligible under rticle VIII, conducts the choir at the punty meet. unty meet.

A number of errors have been disvered in the record numbers of the imeographed list of songs now in cirulation. Please write to the League fice for circular entitled, "Revised

Art. VIII, Sec. 13

City-County Units

The State Executive Committee has owered limit for independent districts wishing to form city-county unit to white cholastic enrollment of 2,100.

Art. VIII, Secs. 1, 7, 17

Music Memory

Cancel the last paragraph of Rule 9
beginning on page 52 and ending on page
58, which conflicts with Article VIII,
Sec. 11, of the Constitution and Rules,
On page 53 of the Constitution and Rules, Decca Record number should be
"20615" instead of the number published.

Tomanawk of Donna, The Dynamo
of Breckenridge, Hi-Times, tabloidsize paper of Dalhart, and The
Lynx of Spearman.

The Bulldog of Marlin, The
"20615" instead of the number published.

The course of medical instruction was long, arduous, and rigid have only part of the page given in medieval universities. In win- over to high school news. Included Bulletin 3536 is the bulletin for use in picture appreciation during the current school year. An error occurred in one issue of the "Publication List" indicating another bulletin.

The print of portrait of George Washington included in this year's selections may be distinguished from the others by noting that it is the one which faces to the light.

In medieval universities. In winter work began at six, in summer at five. Four degrees or grades were given: bachelor, licentiate, master, and doctor. The total length of study was usually six years, controlled by a series of expectation included in this year's selections may be distinguished from the others by noting the current school year.

The work began at six, in summer the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If possible, it would be best to place related reading matter on this year's the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If possible, it would be best to place related reading matter on this year's related reading matter on the same page with news from the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If years are the proposition of the same page with news from the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If years are the proposition of the same page with news from the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If years are the proposition of the same page with news from the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If years are the proposition of the same page with news from the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If years are the proposition of the same page with news from the high schools are theater news, pictures and advertisements. If years are the proposition of the high schools are theater news, pictures are the proposition of the high schools are theater news, pictures are the high schools are the hig all practical medicine was ex- schools. cluded. The requirements for Excerpt from Minutes of State Executive Committee meeting December (7, 1938: "The following amended interpretation of Article VIII, Section 13, was read, discussed and adopted, effective in the examinations the candidate of the

High School Press (By Frances Mueller)

THIS year 141 high-school the date.

News Items

The Tech Talk of Dallas Tech-

Two papers devoted issues to certain classes. The Acorn of W. had a "Sophomore Edition." This because of the cartoons used, the way it was intended to be of the League. The National Colpaper for the second consecutive

Attention is given this month to of these instances the high school be read by the students who are to answer all of the above ques-

high school newspaper has become be published on this page. A

local paper. Until a high school The personality column is one paper can "walk by itself" and of the most popular for high school "start" just in this manner.

Editing the Page Local editors have their own school events. policies regarding the manner in An interesting department both Other times some member of the News Stories, Features, Editorials city newspaper staff writes the The news stories on this page heads and handles the make-up of might concern the election of class the page.

Amount of Space

If the local paper has the space, it is wise to devote a whole page to high school news each week, page of news in the local paper: each issue. Weslaco Hi-Life of Weslaco, The Tomahawk of Donna, The Dynamo

Eagle Clarion of Allen County and The Terrell Hi-Life of Terrell

Masthead and Name-Plate

the Hi-Times all have good nameplates. In its name-plate, The Tomahawk gives the volume of the paper, the number of the issue, names of publishers (journalism class of Donna High School), and

newspapers are enrolled A masthead is helpful because eographed list which has been easily. The Weslaco Hi-Life mast- the music check-up. Too many In all your activities, success to mailed to you, please notify head lists members of the staff, teachers have the idea ex- you.* the office immediately. Be the sponsor, and the paper's pressed by one of my students sure that eight issues of your affiliations. The masthead need in Public School Music Methpaper are in the I.L.P.C. office by March 1, the date when formation than just the name of inite location in each issue.

of headlines.

Illustrations

published.

Columns

Several things must be taken be read by persons who are not

perhaps one student an issue. The

work is done by volunteer workers. An exchange column telling There are nine weeklies in Texas about the progress of a school is

incidents that really happened, or clever interpretations of current

officers, assembly programs, plays, musicals, and sports stories.

Features might be written on club news or unusual students. Possibly two good editorials, providing there is "news" in the short in length and pertaining to The official changes under the provisions of Article VIII, Section 1. Section, 7 and 17, will not become effective until the school term of 1940-41.

There is no reason why the school page should not become a

-Ready Writer-

(Continued from Page 1)

which is the home of Editor Bag- your imagination and every rewell, who has spent the greater source at hand to get your comyears, controlled by a series of examinations from which, however, contain actual news from the the natives. It's been the best adyou don't think so, just count the for the poise of your performers. Now I begin to learn, I am ashame

The School Chorus

V: "Last of all, What" J. Clark Rhodes, Acting Director of Music

AT THIS time of year, points, suggestions for improveing up on the progress of the ment, new ideas. You will be sura music teacher. All that would be required of her Variety is needed in the make- would be to have singing every

when they are in tune with the be beneficial to some counties. group? Do they keep an easy The University Interscholastic Cuts and cartoons, when selected steady rhythm flowing without League track and field meet follows wisely, add much to the attractive- effort or change of quality? Are the rules as prescribed by the Na-Clever pictures are also run by sung? Although this is aside from legiate rules provide for the folsible. A picture of the superin- dence in reading improving? How The Bagpipe Chanter made its tendent, a prominent faculty mem- long has it been since you checked every teacher who has one, twenty or a thousand students dependent upon him for musical training and growth. You are interested in the coming contest and, after hearing your group, the judge will be able

Make Opportunities for Practice

There are other points that count, too, aside from the musical preparation. I am not going into like conduct or for violating other uniforms, positions on the stage, rules of the meet. The decision of getting on and off the stage, be- the referee is final and without havior at the contest, etc. You appeal. If the county executive will take care of that without fail. committee has not officially design But with all these matters taken nated a referee for the county meet, surroundings. Upon this last fac- latest rule book as soon as possible chorus. Every performer of any recent rule changes. nature must learn the art of doing for others the very best that he can do or he just isn't a performer. There is but one way for your chorus to learn the art of performing and that is by performing. I know your problem. You have no place to sing or, if you have, you aren't invited. If your group sings and acts like some I have seen and heard, I wouldn't ask you either. Get your singers presentable and then get busy and find places to sing. I never yet have found the group who wasn't willing to listen to a project of the school, especially in music. If there is absolutely nothing you can event and places marked for low sing for, the least you can do is hurdles. arrange for parents and friends to 9. Hurdle setters to be properly come in two or three small groups instructed about placement of for a program. That is three per- hurdles. formances, at least. Even better 10. High jump standards and 5 than asking them to come to the cross bars. school is to arrange for a small 11. Balk lines marked for each gathering at two or three homes jumping and throwing event. in your vicinity. That would have 12. Steel measuring tapes for the advantage of entirely new sur- each official. roundings. Do you have a P-T.A., 13. Rake and shovel to keep pits Community Club, Farm Bureau, in condition. 4-H Club? Get out and tell their 14. Toe board 3 ft. long and 8 in. program chairmen you'd like to wide for broad jump. perform and tell them the reason. Is there another school within ten tance in discus and javelin throw. or fifteen miles of yours? Ar- 16. Dressing facilities clean, range exchange programs. If you with adequate safeguards to viscan't get enough cars, maybe a itors' personal effects. farmer has a truck you can use. There are ways! Are there no churches in your vicinity? Children should learn early the place of music in worship and there is no better way than having them contribute to worship services, regardless of church or creed. Do back East, where those subjects you have women's clubs, music are mighty popular, especially clubs, luncheon clubs in your comwhen applied to the Plains. Cooper munity? They should know what will be helpful to the participants is not far from Sulphur Springs you are doing. Show them. Use as well as to the athletic director. well, who has spent the greater source at hand to get your compart of a lifetime immortalizing munity interested and talking A whipped who plays at being vertising we have ever had. If Such a program does wonders about which I knew or cared less.

complete understanding in advance of what was expected at all times. Children love to do what is right so well that it is commended. You see that they know how. The fact that they are children is no excuse for anything. Last of all, after every appearance, have an open T THIS time of year, discussion on good points, bad prised at the intelligence and

-Track Meet-

(Continued from Page 1)

taking care of junior divi-

sions, Classes A, B, and rural.

Keep Down Disputes

Every year the State Office is Have you used yours? Do your ization and planning before the

2. A referee.

4. One clerk of course.

3. Four inspectors (to watch turns and hurdles on track).

5. Five assistant clerks. 6. One scorer (to keep records

of meet). 7. One announcer with assistants.

8. One marshal. 9. One physician.

For Track Events 1. Judges of finish.

2. Three timers and assistants. 3. One starter and assistant.

For Field Events 1. One head judge and three measurers for each.

Referee's Job

The referee decides all questions relating to the meet. He has power ther competition for unsportsman-

21 Items Important The day before the meet the athletic director should check the following items to see that everything is in readiness for the meet:

1. Have all entries for each event properly listed. 2. Gun and 32 blank cartridges

and a whistle for the starter. 3. Whistle and rule book for referee.

4. Yarn for finish judge. 5. Score sheets for clerks and

scorer. 6. Watches for timers.

7. Megaphone for announces 8. High hurdles set for first

15. Markers for measuring dis-

17. Official badges for judges. 18. Program of events for distribution.

19. Adequate police force to keep field clear and eliminate dangers from javelin and discus throw. 20. Announce date and place of

next higher meet. 21. Announce that each school must send in its own entry list.

We believe that these suggestions



viewed any of them because alty \$25, 75c, 4m5w. This play Miss Mary Elizabeth Fox, Temple; plan of the New Speech Curricujust when you are looking for aid the hero to regain the love of F. L. Winship, Director of comedies using one set and comedy here. ommend any of them. Next Wilbur Braun. Ivan Bloom Harmonth we shall review andin. Royalty \$10, 50c, 4m6w. A Baylor University, offered suggestions for increasing the memberlong board our speech enrollment increased time some thirty per cent. There have utes. der plays if we sent you should make a good class play. examination copies.

Early To Bed, Early To Rise- Olmstead. Ivan Bloom Hardin. will present a varied program. matic Publishing Co. Royalty \$10 hair-raising mystery with power- 10 has at least sixty teachers giv- "I have long thought that we study. to \$25, 75c, 5m6w. This is a ful climaxes. Characters can be ing speech instruction either in offer far too much in Debate and warmly human plan with scores of well done by high school actors. the curriculum or as an extra- Dramatics* to the exclusion of the to Poetry Playhouse work. laugh lines. It tugs at the heart Plenty of comedy to relieve the curricular activity. Only 20 per at times too. It is one of the bettension. Should prove excellent cent of that number were present. other much needed phases of ter plays published by this com- audience fare. pany and we believe it is almost Ann's A Blonde-by Helen Bogg. speech teacher interest, each of ideal for a class play. Splendid Penn. Non-royalty, 35c, 7m7w. the charter members promised to

Dictator Dad—by Anne Weath- series of humorous tangles which attending the May meeting. erly. Dramatic Publishing Co. make for many laugh lines. They Royalty \$10 to \$25, 75c, 6m6w. both get their men in the end. An interesting and exciting play Blondes usually do. about an ordinary family. They The Stick-In-The-Mud-by Dudhave their troubles and father ley Jenkins. Penn. Royalty \$10, doesn't get a million dollars for his 35c, 6m4w. A couple, ten years the way themes are taught in the piness. This is an excellent class them secret from each other. The work of the grammar grades. play with fat parts for all char- result is funny and logical. Other

Danger in the Desert-by Clark play. The pace is swift and the Willard. Dramatic Publishing Co. dialogue is modern. Royalty \$10, 75c, 6m6w. The title Tiger House-by Robert St.

Blackberry Winter-by Hubert and audiences. action. This play should be a community and they strike for bet-

Waters of Discord-by Robert enters Linda's life and all is power trust in this thrilling com- for rural communities. but the plot, the dialogue, and the Stone. Northwestern. Royalty \$5. characters are definitely modern. 50c, 5m7w. It looks as though A timely play.

The Silk Hat Sleuth-by John F. Kane. Denison, Non-royalty, 50c. 7m7w. \$100,000 disappears and is discovered by a detective with a very important silk hat. An exciting mystery with some ef-Hubbard. Row, Peterson. Royalty fective dialogue and an interesting \$5, 50c, 4m6w. Poor Henry wants array of characters.

Meet the Medicine Man-by Tom ily and tend his bees. Unlike Taggart. Denison, Non-royalty, many, he gets to do exactly as he 50c, 5m6w. A medicine show with wishes. Great possibilities in this all the trappings, a bank robbery, play. a kidnapping, and romances are Sally's Private Earthquake-by tied together with hilarious dia- E. Scribner. Row, Peterson. Roylogue, fast action, and many dif- alty \$5, 50c, 6m6w. Sally shows ferent characters. This should do two old characters the folly of well in rural communities. their ways and brings two lovers

Bolts and Nuts-by Jay Tobias. together in this comedy rich in Denison, Non-royalty, 50c, 7m6w. action and humor. Miss Bolts starts a house for the Are You Mr. Butterworth?-by insane. They begin to arrive. F. Metcalfe. Row, Peterson. Roy-Most of them are looking for the alty \$5, 50c, 6m7w. A farcical money reputed to be hidden in the mystery that keeps you fooled until | Falls. house. This is a fast moving the very end. Finding out who farce, admirable for young actors. Mr. Butterworth is should be fun

Sun-Kissed-by Raymond Van for all. Sickle. Longmans, Royalty \$25, Ananias Bill-by J. F. Stone. 75c, 8m8w. A dandy play some- Row, Peterson. Royalty \$5, 50c, what along the "You Can't Take 5m7w. You can't afford not to do It With You" line. A psychology a royalty play when there is such professor becomes interested in a reasonable rate on such a fine examining the odd persons com- play. It's all about the town liar. prising the "family" of Humphrey Admirable for smaller communi-. Newberry. He is exposed, but ties. wins back his wife. Good material Beginner's Luck-by G. Hughes. Row, Peterson. Royalty 15%, 75c,

for good actors. Dollars to Doughnuts-by Glenn 7m8w. Glenn Hughes does it Hughes. Ingram, Royalty \$15, again with this sparkling play. 75c, 5m5w. The rich parents of Four girls try life in New York two girls have a time trying to and find it hard. Prof. Horger of convince the suitor of one they are Denton Woman's College did this rich, and the suitor of the other last summer and reports it to be a that they are poor. The suitors top-notch play. themselves solve the problem in Universal Alibi-by R. Birchard.

Row, Peterson. Royalty \$10 to this clever comedy. Three Girls and Jeffrey-by \$25, 75c, 7m7w. The fascinating Austin Goetz. Ingram. Royalty story of a family with a mother \$10, 50c, 5m8w. Modern and funny who refuses to get old; until cirare the words for this clean com- cumstances force her to realize edy. Jeffrey gets ten million dol- she is no longer in her 'teens. Exlars, three girls, and lots of cellent comedy for good actors. trouble all at once. Here is a play written expressly for high school | Lack of activity destroys the

people and it should do very well. good condition in every human be-Speaking of Hats-by Ina Rob- ing while movement and methodierts. Ingram. Non-royalty, 50c, cal physical exercise saves it and

7m6w. Smith is a hat salesman. preserves it.—Plato.

Speech Teachers District 10 TSTA form Association

organized at the District 10 meeting held in Temple, February 11. Miss Allen has been the whole thing." A diverting interest and service.

farce which should be good for inwho had been appointed tem-DURING the year we have received many good three- Romantic by Request—by Ahlene Romantic by Request—by Ahlene Romantic by Request—by Ahlene Romantic Romanti ect plays. We have not re- Fitch. Ivan Bloom Hardin. Roy- ficers elected were: vice-president.

tin, during the State meet, May asked why we do not offer more taining. Curse of the Incas-by Elnora man of the program committee, value in the business world. Monodramas.

Seeing the necessity for creating speech work, but now we are able Two blondes get mixed up in a interest other speech teachers in

-MM Test Record-

(Continued from Page 1)

characters are good in this witty

Miss Ginger-by James F.

the laughs should be numerous.

to get away from his nagging fam-

Set No. 19 More Difficult Miss Ginger is kidnapped. A maid at an inn tries to find her. After many trials and tribulations she Hurry Henry—by Ritchie & with the county contest sets.

> DISTRICT VII TEACHERS SPEECH SECTION PROGRAM

> > Wichita Falls, Texas,

March 10-11 J. N. Watson, Chairman

1. Procedure and Demon-

stration in Choric Reading-Mrs. Harry R. Fuller, Director of Players Guild, Wichita Falls. 2. Teaching Radio Speech-Mr. Bill Hood, Director of Radio Station KGKO, Wichita

3. (1) Characteristics of the Winning Tournament Play-Mr. C. B. Ford, Senior High School, Abilene, Texas. (Director of Dramatics.)

(2) Presentation of "The Happy Journey," Thornton Wilder, my members of the Footlight Players Club of Wichita Falls Senior High School as an example Tournament Play.

(3) Judging and Criticism of the Play, by Mr. Ford, as to Its Merits as a Tournament Play.

4. Values in Using a Voice Recording Machine-presented in demonstration by Mr. A. Harris, representative of the Voice Recorder, Wichita Falls. 5. Methods in Teaching Extemporaneous Speech-speaker

to be selected. 6. A Review of the New Texas Speech Curriculum and the distribution of the new Speech Bulletin-speaker to be selected.

There will be an exhibit and copies of the newly adopted speech text The New Better Speech by Marrs and Borchers will be on display.

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

deeply interested in such an the Speech Department in the "Here are some succession." use in his school. He says:

> Speech Courses Increase 30% "We are now offering the entire Speech courses Two, Three, and

*Due to contest-motivation-Ed. note. to give to any interested student which develops for him a pretty the same time, not overdevelop him along any one line.

Articulates League Work

Activities also. We will center the dramas, and we compare them with invention, but they all gain hap- married gets big ideas but keep rural division and in the early attention of the Interpretative our modern plays. This is noth-Reading Class on Declamation, ing wonderful but when we are Gonzales, Mexia, and Bryan. while the One-Act Play is handled finished the student knows a bit But as the children progress in in the Dramatics Class, Extem- more about, and respects highly, of three debates were: Athens, Aus- write, we might remind you of the listening ability, less of the theme poraneous Speaking in the Plat- ageless dramatics. is stated. In Set 19 you will note form Speech Class, and Debating "2. This group is preparing Pearsall, Quanah, Shiner, Edge- for some time. What is your rethat only a phrase was stated. One in Speech Six. Then we do not now for the commencement exer-wood, Victoria, Hull, Daisetta, action to an affirmative and a neg-companies. We were reliably in-Royalty \$10, 75c, 6m6w. The title commencement exergets you, the tricks get you, and gets you, the tricks get you, and clear feet of the first points a child listens neglect our regular school activicises of the Senior Class when a grand Prairie. gets you, the tricks get you, and the whole play should get the author the whole play should get the author the whole play should get the author than the wh dience. We can't tell the story of moving mystery which has all the length. If the stated theme is only semblies each week are planned by will be presented. murder mysteries, but this one is action and suspense you can ask four measures long, it will probone particular class and it causes laid in a Nevada desert and has plenty to recommend it if you want mystery in an old queer house. It something out of the ordinary. is a sure fire play for both casts was 16 measures long and included efforts. At these assemblies the in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the Blackberry Winter—by Hubert
Hayes. Dramatic Publishing Co.
Royalty \$10 to \$25, 75c, 3m6w. A
fine comedy drama about the
South. Real characters, a good
to plot, nice dialogue, and gripping

Blackberry Winter—by Hubert
Linda—by Edward Staadt.
Northwestern. Royalty \$25, 75c,
measures at least two chairman is selected from the special form the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the special form the special form the special form the special form the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the special form the special form the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the special form the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the special form the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the four-measure phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the public and addiences.

Linda—by Edward Staadt.

Since there are some phrase. The point here is, and I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the public and addiences.

Speech Five group while the public and addiences.

Speech Five group while the public and addiences.

Speech Five group while the public and addiences.

Course I in that 16 measures at least two chairman is selected from the public and addiences.

Speech Five group while the public and addiences.

Speech Five group while the public and addiences.

Course I in that 16 measures at least two chairma memorize answers to any theme; named course is proving delightful. closed stamp for their reply. favorite with Texas audiences. An ice-man the answer will depend upon listen-were given a half-Waters of Discord—by Robert changed. Clever situations, good four or eight or sixteen measures tion at which time we presented to at any time. St. Clair. Denison, Non-royalty, comedy, and an interesting plot one of the prepared broadcasts one of the prepared broadcasts over, meets would be thrown into one of the prepared broadcasts. times that same portion occurs in from the bulletin 'Let Freedom may either be borrowed or had for confusion. Proper organization of the whole composition. The Ring' which is published by the the asking. This Exchange also them would be impossible. So it answers on the test sheets in this Department of Interior, Washing- has valuable materials for sale at seems that a closing-date is a thrown out of a contest because schools. It would mean we would case are correct. But to determine ton, D. C. Any teacher will, I bethat correctness it is necessary to lieve, find it usable. We have compare the stated theme ap- been scheduled to have a radio pended to the direction sheet. It panel led by Mr. Cameron Beck at LEAGUER'S list of extemporaneous what grounds? After you have contest will be eligible except those suspense is good in this play and is for that specific reason that the a later date. Our public address speech subjects. manuscript copy of each theme is system is proving invaluable to us "2. The My Home Town Speak- grounds, then who is going to exthe approval of the State Office. postage for the use of the plays sent both with the test sheets and in this course. We have coning Contest sponsored by the West amine the evidence to see whether The judge will no longer be restage equipment and curtains to speech work. deaden the sound and we think our "3. The Business Interview proj- dence, the rule would then favor those approved to be presented. we hold our round-table and study ple little interviews. the program's continuity. Al- "I am not offering anything new by holding to the closing-dates and much help, except in the study of Course or on the Fundamentals diction, we are finding much Course. I do not mean to appear and some of this is free for the both like the poor, we've had them asking. My Radio Speech Class always. now has a regular series of programs to be broadcast every Sun-

> extends until June 1. tice upon them and we never turn aren't we all?" down an invitation. Yes, you can imagine what some of the results

Practical Notebook course. He has been given a com- York City.

I said console.

MISS AMY ALLEN, Austin teacher of speech, was elected president of the Speech Division of the Central Texas Teachers Association, and editor of this column.

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech problems and news concerning the Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association work. The speech problems and news concerning the Association work of the Communications should be sent to Miss Florine Fox, West Junior High School, Waco, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column. Editor. to each student and these are so WE ARE indebted to Mr. a thing of value next June when John N. Watson, head of it will have been completed ac-

"Here are some suggestions which (NOTE.—Plays recommended in this department are not necessarily eligible for and his hats sell fast. When all of you reach the direction of design the author arrives he helps Smith and they are "both happy about Towns Federal Plays on the supplement the course of study prepared by the Committee under the author arrives he helps Smith and they are "both happy about the effect that the term "uni-strictles" and organization, and, though unsupplement the course of study prepared by the Committee under the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence in this course of study prepared by the Committee under the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence in the some suggestions which supplement the course of study prepared by the committee under the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence in the some suggestions which supplement the course of study prepared by the Committee under the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence is all of you reach the finals!

Senior High School at Wichita supplement the course of study prepared by the Committee under the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence is all of you reach the finals!

The Term "Uniformity" Complaints have reached us to the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence is all of you reach the finals!

The Term "Uniformity" Complaints have reached us to the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence is all of your reach the finals!

The Term "Uniformity" Complaints have reached us to the direction of our Speech Assection President, Mrs. Florence is all of your reach the foliation.

The Term "Uniformity" Complaints have reached us to the direction of our speech Assection President Assection Presiden in putting the new Texas sociation President, Mrs. Florence February and the enthusiasm formity" in the debate question is In the absence of Miss Allen, speech course of study into had been appointed temcause every project is a tried and fying to the various directors. we have stated in the Analysis of proven one.

"Speech 2-Interpretation.

we decided to devote two iswe determine the two iswe determine the two iswe decided to devote two iswe determine the two iswe determine the two iswe decided to devote two iswe we decided to devote two issues of the LEAGUER to them
sues of the Leaguer to them
sues of the Leaguer to them the plans of the villain and state the villain and state the plans of the villain and state the cally these courses are being received by our students. The new cially usable. If a careful cutting and intelligent questions processed by our students. The new cially usable. If a careful cutting and intelligent questions processed by our students. just when you are looking for the class play. These are all the class play the class play the class play the class play the class play. These are all the begin- is made the student will have a pounded to them by the lastic Local play. These are only indicating our own high-school students should not be lastic League, and Dr. Clark ning of this second semester and beautiful story to interpret with a debaters. comedies using one set and contedy notes.

The judges of the three rounds on the subject. Speech at modern costumes, and we recapitate the second semester and beautiful story to interpret with a departers.

Weaver, Professor of Speech at our speech enrollment increased time range of some twenty min
The judges of the three rounds it is the duty of the affirmative, farce, or plays that offend the in-

by William F. Davidson. Dra- Non-royalty, 50c, 7m5w. Here is as examples of interpretation write us and offer suggestions for any other way than the one sug-

"Speech 3-Dramatics

Evolution of Theater

"1. A review of The Evolution three years of speech training of the Theatre. This is given attention in such a fashion that the thorough foundation and will, at youngster gets a definite idea of the historical progress of drama. our scheme for the Interscholastic plays, other than the Shakesperian and Van.

"Speech 4-Radio.

"1. A usable script of radio plays may be secured from the collection Television Plays published

results are amazing. One period a ect comes well in April and May, the dilatory and careless over the week is devoted to some broadcast Students oftentimes get summer conscientious principals. If such from one of the networks. We jobs through these. We know machinery is set up, it takes time time for contest plays will be spend a part of the hour listening several whose first year in college and money. We should like to spend a part of the nour listening to this professional program, then was made possible from these sim- have suggestions as to how this in selection. Partial selection will

though our text does not give us just now on either the Debate making no exceptions. valuable materials on the market to be neglecting them but they are

Inspiration Main Thing

"The main value of any speech it upon the school. day afternoon at 1:15 over sta- course lies in the fact that the tion KGKO and the Texas Quality student gets an inspiration to give such expressions as, "Our school Network. We handle the entire of his talents to his community won," and substitute, "Johnnie program including Commercials. life. Therefore no opportunity Brown won the arithmetic con-The program is sponsored by the should ever be passed by to en- test." And after all, it's Johnnie Buick Automobile Company and courage him to do church work, Brown we're interested in, not the club work, and to participate in institution he represents. Dramatics Under Full Steam extracurricular activities at the "The Dramatics Class has a full school. Both women's and men's the contest an end in itself. If a schedule. We are giving our at- clubs, social and professional, are speaking or music contest is not tention now to a three-act play eager to have an occasional student worth being an end it itself, then and to our Tournament play. Our program. Doing this extra work it is not worth sponsoring. When calendar is filling fast because means long hours for the speech we do not award points we make local clubs and luncheon groups teacher. He is ready for summer the contest itself the big itemare kind to invite us out to prac- vacations to come around, but then not the big far-removed all-around

Our educational system has con- small school of twenty pupils can are, but just the same we are centrated on mental development compete on an equal basis with the proud of the fact that every boy and has failed to give any under- larger school. Its pupils may not and girl in the Speech Department standing of the way emotional and be able to enter as many contests makes a number of public appear- personality habits are acquired or as the larger school, but that is of ances during each six weeks term. corrected. The student who no consequence; the contests they I find it is difficult to win contests emerges from grade school, high do enter are goals within themin this fashion of teaching Speech, school, or college without the in-selves. I daresay many small but I console myself that more telligent conviction that he is the schools fail to enter Interscholastic students receive training than by creator of his habits, rather than League work, because they realize our concentration on a few. Yes, their victim, is educated for de- that they have no chance to win feat rather than power, for slav- the championship, yet they may ery rather than for freedom.—Dr. have a few pupils who suffer by "A practical notebook is being Henry C. Link, Director of the this action; pupils who could do kept by each student in each Psychological Service Center, New good work in some league contest. Nueces County has abolished



THE DEBATE FORUM

THOMAS A. ROUSSE

Associate Professor of Public Speaking, The University of Texas

Tournaments have been all of you reach the finals!

"5. Choric Speaking as related valuable method of debate partici- pages 16-17 of the League Bulle- your approval. pation. Incidently, the schools tin on the Sales Tax question. winning all three of their debates are as follows:

ton, Shiner, Thomas Jefferson (San are still waiting, however, for the fit of directors and high-school stu-

Point.

of three debates were: Big Spring, Let's hear from you.

Girls' teams winning two out

ticipants, as well as the winners use?

—Closing Date—

(Continued from Page 1)

see that this is an undertaking of "3. Also contact The Educa- some magnitude. It would be for securing and passing on evi- will allow only those on the list or matter can be better handled than

—Championships—

(Continued from Page 1)

away from the child and places

The abolition of points will cease

The elimination of points makes championship.

With no points awarded, the

Complaints have reached us to raise high-school dramatic producfying to the various directors.
In Austin, the various speakers invited to address the ers invited to address the "1. A cutting of Longfellow's high-school debaters on the or not an affirmative team may able morally, of morbid or sordid personal opinion on the subject. taught, badly written slapstick of debates also reported excellent however, to define the terms as telligence and sensibilities of month we shall review another set. Please mention the Drama Loan Library to the Drama Loan Libra publisher from whom you orpublisher from you orpublisher from you orpublisher fr and directors registered for the ative, you place the affirmative on riety of plays to assure every di-6, at which time Miss Fox, chair- public speaking that is of especial "3. Interpretative work on Institute. Apparently, the idea of the spot and make them show you rector of an opportunity to find a debate institute is proving popu- and the judges-why the term one fitting his situation. Many "4. The use of the Bible verses lar. It is hoped that directors will "Uniform" should be defined in lists approved by eminent authorthe improvement of this new and gested above and explained in fore a final one is submitted for

Next Year's Question

Two Teams Instead of One While we are asking you to tin, Elgin, Holland, Luling, Octon, other idea we've been talking about

-One-Act Plays-

(Continued from Page 1)

More Debate Material

through my series of five mono-

graphs on the subject, "What

Tax Experts Think of the Re-

tail Sales Tax," and selected the

contributors thereto who fa-

vored or even leaned towards

the retail sales tax. Thereupon

I wrote them, about thirty in

all, raising such specific ques-

tions as: Does the retail sales

tax test ability to pay; what

should Texas give up its prop-

erty tax for a retail sales tax;

should Texas adopt this tax

I have received replies nearly

may come out financially on the

first project; I know I will need

you in this undertaking. At any

rate, I want to assure you that

the material is first-class and

I am sorry that I cannot fur-

Supt. of Schools, Brecken-

ridge.

N. S. Holland,

now for old age assistance and

other leading questions.

of the incidence of this tax;

About a month ago I went

ative team-for the boys and girls formed that the publishers are Congratulations to all of the par- -instead of the one team now in almost agreed to discontinue the

practice of sending copies of plays gratis to university extension lipoints for this year, and I do not braries. They say, and rightly so see the slightest possibility of any- in some cases, that where such thing but good resulting from this libraries exist teachers and school executives evade royalty payments, and copy plays rather than go to the expense of buying production copies. The companies lose much money when this is done. We certainly cannot blame them for striking from their lists organizato that effect will be sent to the tions who permit or condone such

a practice. Let us presume that publishers There are at least three advantages to this plan over the present should refuse to send us plays. This would constitute a real danger to our service to the 1. Plays will no longer be necessity. Then the question a judge decides it is that type get no new plays and that our li-"Speech 5—Platform Speaking. arises, may not exceptions be which according to the constitution brary would be forced to close in "1. Use the Interscholastic made? If you say, yes, then on is not eligible. All plays in any a very short time. We have no money to buy plays or books. announced certain specified not on the list or those not having Patrons pay us nothing except structed our own studio in our Texas Chamber of Commerce gives or not the facts justify the excep-quired to decide as to the eligibil-7,000 titles we have on our shelves auditorium, using flats from the us an excellent opportunity for tions? Without some machinery ity of the plays. Contest directors was donated by the publishers. When you get ten titles from us, you are borrowing from the publishers. We serve as distributing 2. The directors who have little agents for them in order to save you the money it would cost if you were to buy instead of borrow all spared some of the work entailed the copies you wish to examine. You can easily see what a blow it would be to Texas teachers if the publishers cut us off their lists because they found too many here who took advantage of their generosity. School teachers and authorities must realize their responsibility to the publishers if the Drama Loan Library is to continue to send you plays to read.

Let's Protect Our Friands All of the publishers have been very kind to us. We have the largest university drama loan library in the United States. We want to continue to build it so we can render an even greater service than we have in the past. We need the active help of the teach-

ers to do this. I am convinced that most directors who copy plays or fail to pay royalties do so because they are not familiar with the law. We have printed a circular which goes to every borrower of our material. It contains valuable information for you. Please read it carefully when you get your package. I have written the publishers that I believe there is little intentional violation of the copyright laws in Texas. This is undoubtedly true. We are asking you to do your part to help us keep and improve your drama loan library. If you have been served by the library, it is hoped that you will want to see it continue. When you order plays from publishers which you have examined from the Loan Library, mention this to the publishers. Write to us if we can help you in any matters pertaining to play production or selection.

to the point of 100 per cent and in these replies I have the best material I have found for the affirmative. It is my expectation to find time to get this material out in monograph form - about twenty-five pages within the next two weeks. The price will be fifty cents per monograph, or three for one dollar. With your assistance I

nor facilities to choose a title which is good theatre. While the large DEBATE Institutes and of two or more debates. We hope list that is contemplated could contemplate the same plays which ultraliterary critics might question, it is believed the move will help to

Types of Plays

have been made for them. As the

same time, the director who will

want to select a play outside of the list needs only to send his title

in for approval. The list will be

somewhat restrictive, and yet it

3. The standards of dramatic production in Texas will be raised

by the use of a good list of plays.

Many directors have neither time

will be helpfully selective.

You might ask, "What types of plays will not be approved?" While

Do You Want It?

This change is contemplated be-Verbal suggestions on possible cause you have demanded it. It Results Debate Institute at Austin topics for next year's question will not be made if it is not wanted. Boys' teams: Brownsville, Over- have been made to yours truly. We It will be done solely for the bene-Antonio), Victoria, and Wills influx of topics. One director sug- dents of this State. To make the gested that we use the NUEA list even more useful, a thorough Boys' teams winning two out of question, but most of the sugges- revision of judging standards will that it gives only a smattering of three were: Austin, Big Spring, tions have been for topics pecul- be made which will make judging knowledge which tends to con- Iraan, Marlin, Grand Prairie, Litiarly and especially Texan in sub- as fair and as impartial as possible. "This new program fits well into fuse. We read many of the old tlefield, Edgewood (San Antonio), stance. What's your idea on a possible question? Socialized med- are eager to assist you in making Girls' teams winning three out icine is the leading query so far. this the State where the finest type of high-school dramatics is done.

-Borrowed Plays-

(Continued from Page 1)

Reeves County

Rockwall County

Rockwall County

Director General, W. F. Berry, Royse
City; Debate, J. C. Driskell, Rockwall;
Declamation, J. E. Terry, Royse City;
Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Ben
Branch, Newton; Spelling, Mrs. M.
Shook, Rockwalf; Ready Writers, W. D.
Drummond, Heath; Athletics, A. M.
Gaddis, Royse City; Music Memory,
Nannie Gibson, Rockwall; Picture Memory, Mrs. Mabel Rives, Chisholm;
Three-R, Mildred Townsend, no address
given; Arithmetic, William Henkwall;
Typing and Shorthand, Mrs. Mills, Rockwall; Choral Singing, Mrs. Maxine Leinart, Royse City.

Sabine County

Sabine County

San Augustine County

Schleicher-Sutton-Menard-

Kimble

(Multiple County Unit)

Terry County

Uvalde County



THERE have been a number of requests this month for information about the organization of dramatics and speech courses for the fall semester. Because there is only one more issue of the LEAGUER before September, we are listing some of the books we have received that are new to our shelves. These, in addition to the ones reviewed already in this column, THERE have been a numviewed already in this column, interesting new field, amateur part of our library. Some of these should furnish a rather good movies, is made easy in the vol- titles will be reviewed separately

selection from which one ume on that subject.

Title The Art and Science of Speech The Speech Personality The Fundamentals of Speech Cardinal Aspects of Speech Effective Speech
Directed Speech
Voice and Speech Problems
Public Speaking Today
Your Speaking Voice
Speech Correction
Speech Is Easy
The Spoken Word
Reading Aloud
Interpretation of the Printed Page
The Art of Interpretative Speech
Mr. Chairman

Stage Management for the
Amateur Stage
The Work of the Little Theatres
The Way of the Drama
The Play Book
The One-Act Play Today
Tell-A-Vision Plays
Rehearsal Rehearsal Behind the Footlights The Stage and the School One-Reel Scenarios for Amateur Movies One-Reel Scenarios for Amateur Lighting the Amateur Stage
A Method of Lighting the Stage
Modern Make-Up
Dressing the Part
The Story of the Drama
The Art Theatre
The Art of Play Production
Costuming a Play
Shakesperian Costume

Angels Don't Marry
Holiday Chuckles
Midwest Prize Plays
Treasure Hunt & Other Once-Act Plays
High School Assembly Plays
One-Act Plays for Stage and Study
One-Act Plays
Scenes for Student Actors Vol. III
Anthology of the Onc-Act Play Magazine
Plays Plays The High School Shakespeare The Junior Silver Treasury

Junior High School Plays
Jolly Holidays in the Childrens Theatre
Easy Plays for 'teen Age Girls
Through the School Year
Short Plays for Small People
Intermediate Assembly Plays
Plays for Special Occasions
Junior High School Assembly Plays
School Auditorium Programs
From Little Acorns and Other Plays

BOOKS and

Shirley leaves us in no uncertainty

... "no man today in Texas has

than Governor Pat M. Neff." Al-

substantial, material things which

Public Speaking Author Author
Barksdale, E. C.
Murray, Elwood
Woolbert, C. H.
Murray & Lewis
Hedde & Brigance
Gough & Others
Whitney, L. K.
Raubicheck & Others
Lockwood & Thorpe
Karr, H. M.
Borden & Busse
Reager & McMahon
Brigance, W. N.
Parrish, W. M.
Clark, S. H.
Woolbert & Nelson
Hobby, O. C.

Dramatic Production Halstead, W. P.
Perry, C. A.
Carpenter, Bruce
Carter & Ogden
Kozlenko, Wm.
Findlay & Findlay
Franklin, Miriam
Mater & Others
Ommanney, K. A.
Mayorga, Margaret
Nelms, Henning
McCandless, S. R.
Gall & Carter
Walkup, F. P.
Taylor, J. R.
Cheney, Seldon
Jolman, John, Jr.
Grimball & Wells
Kelley, F. M.

New Play Collections and Anthologies

Ryerson & Clements
McCoy, Paul S.
Jones, Lealon
Preston, E. E.
Ninth Series
Webber & Webster
Cosgrove, Frances
Opdycke, John, ed.
Opdycke, John, ed.
Manner, Jane

Leighton, Margaret
Cotts, H. M.
Johnson, Theo.
Levinger, E. E.
Holmes, R. V.
Casey, B. M.
Preston, E. E.
Denison
Burke, Pearl J.
Bader & Korn

Denison
Prench
French
Fre Ryerson & Clements
McCoy, Paul S.
Jones, Lealon
Pyle, Mary T.
Preston, E. E.
Ninth Series
Webber & Webster
Cosgrove, Frances
Various Authors
Ibsen, Henrik
Opdycke, John, ed.
Manner, Jane

Grade School and Junior High Collections

might choose texts and supplementary books for such courses.

Courses.

Classified List

In the group of those concerning public speaking we have included some about parliamentary procedure, speech correction, and interpretative reading. While not all are new, most of them are excellent and all are new, most of them are excellen

Presidio County

Director General, John Fortner, Presidio; Debate, J. E. Gregg, Marfa; Declamation, Will Ann Wheat, Marfa; Extemporaneous Speech, Gladine Bowers, Marfa; Spelling, Melba Callahan, Presidio; Ready Writers, Mildred Mills, Marfa; Athletics, L. B. Martin, Marfa; Music Memory, Elizabeth Harrell, Marfa; Rural Schools, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Marfa; Pieture Memory, Mary Virginia Griffith, Marfa; Arithmetic, Mrs. Allie McIntyre, Shafter; Typewriting and Shorthand, Juan Rivera, Presidio; Choral Singing, Elizabeth Harrell, Marfa; One-Act Play, Mrs. Ada Canady Noble, Presidio; Story-Telling, Aline Duty, Marfa; Tennis and Volleyball, L. C. Hinckley, Marfa. in this column at a later date.

Publisher Naylor Co. Lippincott Harpers Prentice Hall Lippincott Harpers Ginn Prentice-Hall Sanborn Griffin Patterson Rutgers Uni. Press Nelson Row, Peterson Crofts Economy Co.

Crofts Russell Sage Prentice-Hall Prentice-Hall
Harcourt, Brace
Harcourt, Brace
Row, Peterson
Prentice-Hall
Silver Burdette
Harpers
French
Theatre Arts
Theatre Arts
Ivan Bloom Hardin
Crofts Expression Co. A. A. Knopf Walter Baker Co.

nor Neff advocated.

Athletic Books

lor Press, Baylor University, Recently we have examined Waco, Texas. Paper, 124 three books on six-man football

as to where she stands in the openis published by W. B. Saunders Montaigne. by Lloyd, Deaver and Eastwood, prove itself thereafter.—Michel de

towards the solution which Gover- number of years of extensive study MAGAZINES

Texas history teachers will find this volume valuable as supplementary reading for their classes as their students reach the postward for the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, by Emma Morrill Shirley, Baylor Press, Baylor History of Texas.

Athletic Books

To Neff advocated.

Texas history teachers will find this volume valuable as supplementary reading for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes as their students reach the postward for their classes and school administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the history of Texas.

The Administration of Pat M. Neff, war period in the school administ in nature and cause of athletic in the school library.

-R. J. K.

THIS is a thesis prepared by Mrs. Shirley and presented for the degree of Master of Arts at The University of Texas. It is issued as No. 4, Vol. XLI, of The Baylor Bulletin, December, 1938.

The treatment throughout is frankly sympathetic. Indeed, Mrs. Shirley leaves us in no uncertainty

This is a thesis prepared that should be very helpful to schools and coaches sponsoring this activity. These books are:

"Practical Six Man Football" by Kurt W. Lenser, Stratton, Nebraska; "Six Man Football" by Stephen Epler, University Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois; "Larson's Six Man Football Manual" by A. W. Larson, Sykeston, North Dakota.

The book "Safety in Athletics"

The book "Safety in Athletics"

The spare of Mustiple County Unit)

Director General, R. D. Kothmann, Mrs. Hellene Ragland, Junction; Extemporaneous at nineteen, and yet wanted a manual to be thirty before he could be entrusted to decide where to lay a gutter. For my part, I believe our minds reach maturity at twenty, and are as fit then as ever. A mind that hasn't given a token of its powers by that age will never Menard.

(Multiple County Unit)

Director General, R. D. Kothmann, Mrs. Hellene Ragland, Junction; Pebtate, Junction; Pebtate, Junction; Manual to be thirty before he could be entrusted to decide where to lay a gutter. For my part, I believe our minds reach maturity at twenty, and are as fit then as ever. A mind that hasn't given a token of its powers by that age will never Menard. The book "Safety in Athletics" its powers by that age will never Menard. Director General, X. R. Banks, Brownfield; Debate, G. R. Day, Brownfield; Declamation, Paul Peacock, Tokio; Extemporaneous Speech, J. B. Bell, Wellman; Spelling, Ila Bartlett, Brownfield; Ready Writers, Ada Hoyle Hays, Brownfield; Athletics, Vernon Payne, Wellman; Music Memory, Dona Huff, Brownfield.

done more, nor is striving to do more, for the on-going of Texas 220 Counties Organize For Interscholastic League Work

of an advocate, the material she presents is pretty thoroughly documented. A short biographical sketch serves as an introduction to the volume, which then proceeds to take the campaigns for and the two terms as Governor of Texas in their order. We are carried into the heat of two hard-fought political battles, and into the minutiae

ITT'S TOO LATE now to get your county organization get your county organization to get your county organization. The previously Reported at close of this list and see whether or not your county is reported. If not, send it in at once. No county supplies can be sent unless county organization is reported. The names and addresses of the respective Directors in the various counties are published.

Uvalde County

Director General, Guy D. Dean, Uvalde; Debate, Carl Sohns, Sabinal; Declamation, P. E. Smith, Knippa; Extemporaneous Speech, Bertha Dalton, Uvalde; Spelling, Elnora Vahrenkamp, Uvalde; Spelling, Elnora Vahrenkamp, Uvalde; Arithmetic, D. E. Sawyers, Sabinal; Music Memory, Mrs. J. H. Chinn, Uvalde; Arithmetic, D. E. Sawyers, Sabinal; Picture Memory, Mrs. M. J. Scott, Utopia; Typewriting-Shorthand, Mrs. Katherine Hancock, Uvalde; Three-R, Louise Sights, Laguna; Story-Telling, Mrs. Tom Bridges, Sabinal.

Yoakum County Senate. All of this is carefully listed under "Table of Authorities," pp. 115-118, and the rather complete alphabetical index cologing the volume aids the reader in finding topics and references to individuals in which he may be particularly interested.

The enterprise which later years have established as the biggest and references. The enterprise which later years have established as the biggest single accomplishment of the Neff administration is the beginning of the Texas Highway System. Closely connected with this is the State Park System, still in its embryonic under the state of the state o

connected with this is the State
Park System, still in its embryonic
stage, and the really fine idea of
making the highways and the highway right-of-ways beautiful as
well as useful. These are obvious,
substantial material this.

substantial, material things which may be apprehended by the senses. Of the ideas which he injected into his campaigns, by far the most fruitful, in our opinion, is the one advocating the use of the taxing power of the State to break up large land holdings and so bring with a landless mean to the manager.

Deaf Smith County

Director General, F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Son, Hereford; Story-Telling, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Three-R, A. J. Schroeter, Hereford

Ector General, F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Spelling, Veda Hicks, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Arithmetic, F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Arithmetic, F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, He

Previously Reported

Anderson, Andrews-Gaines (Bi-county unit), Angelina, Archer (Rural), Archer (Independent), Atascosa (Rural), Austin, Bailey, Bandera-Gillespie-Kerr (Multiple-County Unit), Bastrop, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Bexar (Rural), Bexar (Independent), Blanco, Bosque, Bowie, Brazoria, Brazos, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, Cameron, Camp, Cass, Castro. Chambers, Cherokee, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Coleman, Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Crockett, Crosby, Dallam, Dallas, Dawson, Delta, Denton, DeWitt, Dickens, Dimmitt, Donley, Duval, Eastland, Ellis, El Paso, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Fort Bend, Franklin, Freestone, Frio, Galveston, Garza, Glasscock, Goliad, Gonzales, Grayson, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hell Hell Haritsey, Marson, Starten, Candender, Para Control of the Control Jeff Davis County Director General, Judge William Granger, Ft. Davis; Declamation, Mrs. J. H. Lundy, Valentine; Extemporaneous Speech, B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis; Ready Writers, Alma Westerman, Ft. Davis; Athletics, Milton Howard, Valentine; Arithmetic, Mrs. B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis; Typing, E. B. Cole, Ft. Davis; Choral; Singing, Callie Holt, Ft. Davis; One-Act Play, J. H. Lundy, Valentine.

his campaigns, by far the most fruitful, in our opinion, is the one advocating the use of the taxing power of the State to break up large land holdings and so bring "the landless man to the manless land." Although it remains merely an idea, pressure of population will inevitably force further consideration of the problem, and further "the landless man further"

Athletics, F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Choral Singing, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Story-Telling, Helen Gilmore, Hereford; Three-R, A. J. Schroeter, Hereford: Schroeter, Hereford: Story-Telling, W. H. Barnett, Lone Gilmore, Hereford; Three-R, A. J. Schroeter, Hereford: Schroeter, Hereford: Schroeter, Hereford: Story-Telling, W. H. Barnett, Lone Gilmore, Hereford; Three-R, A. J. Schroeter, Hereford: Schroeter, Hereford: Story-Telling, W. H. Barnett, Lone Gilmore, Hereford; Schroeter, Hereford: Schroeter, Hereford: Choral Singing, Melen Gilmore, Hereford; Arithmetic, Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Hereford; Director General, D. E. Ansley, Liano; Debate, Nina Annice Verser, Liano; Seech, Pall, R. C. Miller, Harlino, Ha Llano County

Courses In Education At The University Of Texas

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERINGS

301. Introduction to Educational Psychology.—Mr. LaGrone (Lee Jr. College).
305. An Introduction to Education.—Mr. Ball.
207L. Engineering Drawing for Teachers.—Mr. McNeill.
311. Educational Psychology.—Mr. Douglas.
312. The American Public School.—Mr. Eads (Texas A. & M.).
314. Child Psychology.—Miss Peck.
216. Vocational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.
317. Introduction to High-School Teaching.—Mrs. Brockette, Mr. Irvin (Lubbock Public Schools).
421a.i. Educational Organization.—Mr. Reinoehl (Arkansas).
421b.i. Educational Administration.—Mr. Ball.
222T. Children's Literature.—Miss Hooe (Dallas Public Schools).
25x. History of Education: Ancient and Medieval Periods. Mr. McCorkle (S.M.U.).
25y. History of Education: Modern Period.

History of Education: Modern Period. History of Later European and American Education. Ains, Objectives, and Coördination of Part-Time Education.—Miss

25z. History of Later European and American Education.
226H. Aims, Objectives, and Coördination of Part-Time Education.—Miss Murray.
27a.i. Student-Teaching.—Mr. Hob Gray, Mrs. Brockette, Miss Floyd (S.F.A.S.T.C.).
27b. Student-Teaching.—Mrs. Allen, Miss Floyd (S.F.A.S.T.C.), Mr. Newberry (Brackenridge High School, San Antonio).
329. Teachers' Course in History.—Miss Spears.
229H. Administration and Supervision of Vocational Education.
231. Methods and Materials in the Primary Grades.—Miss Hooe (Dallas Public Schools).

Reeves County

Director General, L. A. Singleton,
Balmorhea; Debate, J. W. Maggart,
Toyah; Declamation, R. Henry Blackwell,
Pecos; Extemporaneous Speech, L. E.
Schneider, Pecos; Spelling, Jane Guinn,
Pecos; Ready Writers, Nina Kountze
Ross, Balmorhea; Athletics, O. L. Huggins, Balmorhea; Music Memory, Alene
Love, Pecos; Choral Singing, Cogie Dawson Roberts, Balmorhea; Picture Memory, Willie Jo Watson, Toyah; Arithmetic, Mrs. Lillie Cole, Pecos; StoryTelling, Mrs. J. W. Maggart, Toyah.

Rockwall County

229H. Administration and Supervision of Vocational Education.

231. Methods and Materials in the Primary Grades.—Miss Hooe (Dallas Public Schools).

233T. Teaching of Science and Mathematics in Secondary Schools.—Mr. Johnson (Minnesota).

234. Materials and Methods in the Junior High School.—Mr. Irvin (Lubbock Public Schools).

434T. Teaching of Science in the Elementary Grades.—Miss Rosene.

339. Sociological Foundations of Education.—Mr. Arrowood.

241. Public School Supervision.—Mr. Baisden (Sacramento Public Schools),

Mr. Hallquest (N.Y.U.).

242K. 342K. Problems for Advisors of Students.—Miss Gebauer.

244. Mental Hygiene.—Dr. White.

245K, 345K. Psychology of the Child Beginning School.—Miss Peck.

247. Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.

248. The Teaching of the Social Studies.—Mr. Baldwin.

249J. Supervision of the School Newspaper and Yearbook.—Mr. Thompson.

253T. Teaching of Public School Art in Primary Grades.—Miss Roberson (Wichita Falls Public Schools).

254. Vocational Education.—Mr. Cyrus.

455b. Mental and Educational Measurement.—Mr. Manuel.

455b. Mental and Educational Measurement.

255T. Teaching of Public School Art in Intermediate Grades.—Miss Roberson (Wichita Falls Public Schools).

256. Individual Differences and Exceptional Children.—Mr. Edwards (Georgia).

257T. The Use of Radio in Classroom Instruction.—Mr. Chapman.

258. The Organization and Administration of the Elementary School.—Mr. Baisden (Sacramento Public Schools).

259, 359. The Use of Visual Aids in Education.—Fee, \$2. Mr. Holland.

260. Problems of School Support.—Mr. Burke (N.Y. State Teachers' Association).

461a.1. Fundamentals of Curriculum Development.—Mr. Chapman.

tion).
a.i. Fundamentals of Curriculum Development.—Mr. Chapman.
P. Diagnosis and Individualization of Learning.—Mr. Soderquist (Wayne).
a.i. Child Accounting.—Mr. Ayer.
a.i. Administration of Extracurricular Activities.—Mr. Prunty (Stephens

College).

Educational Publicity.

Philosophy of Education: First Principles.—Mr. Ellis (Cleveland College).

K. Philosophy of Education: Educational Principles.—Mr. Ellis (Cleveland K. Philosophy of Education).

K. Philosophy of Education: Educational Principles.—Mr. Ellis (Cleveland College).

. High-School Administration.—Mr. Prunty (Stephens College).

. Practice in Mental and Educational Measurement.—Mr. Edwards (Georgia).
a.i. Psychology of Reading.—Mr. Douglas.
T. Derivation and Application of Curriculum Content.—Mr. Umstattd, Mr. Soderquist (Wayne), Mr. Stigler (State Dept. of Education).

. Survey Course in Modern Methods of Teaching—Mr. Baldwin.
L. Using Library Materials in Secondary Schools.—Miss Eikel (Marlin High School).

Advanced Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.

Soderquist (Wayne), Mr. Stigler (State Dept. of Education).

275. Survey Course in Modern Methods of Teaching—Mr. Baldwin.

275L. Using Library Materials in Secondary Schools.—Miss Eikel (Marlin High School).

276. Advanced Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.

276T. Directing Study.—Mr. Hob Gray.

377K. How to Locate Educational Information and Data.—Mr. Burke (N.Y. State Teachers' Association).

277T. Problems in Elementary Education.—Mrs. Martin.

478a.i. Teachers' Course in Commercial Subjects.—Miss Stullken.

280K. Problems and Trends in Teacher Preparation.—Mr. Pittenger.

282. Research.—Mr. Manuel.

283. Seminar in Educational Administration.—Mr. Hall-Quest (N.Y.U.).

2. Research.—Mr. Manuel.
3. Seminar in Educational Administration.—Mr. Hall-Quest (N.Y.U.).
4. Education in Texas.—Mr. Stoker (T.S.C.W.).
6. Problems in Teaching Home Economics.—Miss Mallory, Miss Staab.
8, 388. Experimental Problems in Education.—Fee, \$2. Mr. Holland.
9. Materials and Methods for Adult Homemaking Courses.—Miss Mallory, Miss Bates (New Mexico State Dept., Vocational Education).
8. Seminar in Home Economics Education.—Miss Bates (New Mexico State Dept., Vocational Education).

SECOND TERM

Introduction to Educational Psychology.—Mr. Holland.
Teaching of the Nursing Arts.—Mrs. Kibbé.
An Introduction to Education.—Mrs. Miles (Mooringsport, La., High

School).

Administration in Schools of Nursing.—Mrs. Kibbé.
Educational Psychology.—Miss Carrington (S.H.S.T.C.).
The American Public School.—Mr. Eads (Texas A. & M.).
Child Psychology.—Miss Peck.
Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.
Introduction to High-School Teaching.—Mr. Ballwin.

Educational Organization.—Mr. Ball.

Educational Administration.—Mr. Ball. Educations

History of Education: Ancient and Medieval Periods.-Mr. McCorkle (S.M.U.).

(S.M.U.).

25z. History of Later European and American Education.

27a.i. Student-Teaching.—Mr. Hob Gray.

27b. Student-Teaching.—Miss Floyd (S.F.A.S.T.C.), Mr. Hammock (Beaumont Public Schools).

230. Psychology of High-School Subjects.—Mr. Adams.

231P, 331P. Social Case Work for Teachers.—Mr. Kalif.

232. Teaching of English in Intermediate Grades.—Miss Nash (Waco Public Schools).

Teaching of English in Intermediate Grades.—Miss Nash (waco Fublic Schools).

Materials and Methods in Subjects other than English in Intermediate Grades. Mr. Soderquist (Wayne).

Organization and Administration of the Junior High School.—Mr. Nelson, Materials and Methods in the Junior High School.—Mr. Nelson.

Activities in the Primary Grades.—Miss Nash (Waco Public Schools).

40. The Pre-School Child.—Miss Peck.

Public School Supervision.—Mr. Hall-Quest (N.Y.U.).

Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects.—Mr. Douglas, Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.

350. Rural Education.—Miss Blanton.

351. Administration and Supervision of Rural Schools.—Miss Blanton.

Education of the Spanish-Speaking Child.—Mr. Manuel.

Teaching of Music in Primary Grades.—Miss Littlejohn (Kent State College).

College). . Teaching of Music in Intermediate Grades.—Miss Littlejohn (Kent State

College).
54T. Teaching of Music in Intermediate Grades.—Miss Littlejohn (Kent State College).
55a.i. Mental and Educational Measurement.—Mr. Manuel.
55b. Mental and Educational Measurement.—Mr. Manuel.
56. Individual Differences and Exceptional Children.—Mr. Knight.
59, 359. The Use of Visual Aids in Education.—Fee, \$2. Mr. Holland.
30. Problems of School Support.
30R. Problems in Educational Broadcasting.—Mr. Chapman.
31a.i. Fundamentals of Curriculum Development.—Mr. Chapman.
31a.i. Fundamentals of Curriculum Development.—Mr. Soderquist (Wayne).
2b.i. Child Accounting.—Mr. Ayer.
5a.i. Administration of Extracurricular Activities.—Mr. Bedichek.
5b.i. Administration of Extracurricular Activities, with Especial Reference to Inter-school Contests.—Mr. Bedichek.
7. Philosophy of Education: First Principles.
8. Courses of Study for High Schools.—Mr. Hob Gray.
31a.i. Educational Statistics.—Mr. C. T. Gray.
32K. Advanced Educational Psychology.—Mr. C. T. Gray.
33K. History of Education in Western Europe since 1789.—Mr. Ullrich (Southwestern, Texas).
34K. Contemporary European Education.—Mr. Stoker (T.S.C.W.).
35C. Psychology of Reading: Diagnosis and Remedial Treatment.

exas). porary European Education.—Mr. Stoker (T.S.C.W.). py of Reading: Diagnosis and Remedial Treatment.—Mr

Advanced Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams. Advanced Vocational and Educational Guidance.—Mr. Adams.
i. Teachers' Course in Commercial Subjects.
The Teaching of the English Language.—Miss Parker.
Seminar in Educational Psychology.—Mr. Buchler (U. of Vienna).
Seminar in Educational Administration.—Mr. Hall-Quest (N.Y.U.).
The College.—Mr. Ullrich (Southwestern, Texas).
Seminar in Home Economics Education.—Miss Staab.
Seminar in the History of American Education.—Mr. Arrowood.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

FIRST TERM

310. Elementary School Physical Education (for women) .- Fee, \$2. Miss Mooney.

215. Coaching of Basketball (for men).—Fee, \$2. Mr. Lawther (Pennsylvania State College), Mr. Jack Gray.

333. Health Education Methods and Materials for Elementary Schools (for men and women).—Mr. Berridge.

40a.i.l. Methods and Materials in Physical Education for Secondary Schools (for men).—Fee, \$2. Mr. Berridge.

241. Intramural Athletics for Men.—Mr. Whitaker.

342. Methods and Materials in Teaching the Dance (for women).—Fee, \$2. Mr. Berridge.

Miss Mooney.

245, 345. Methods and Materials in Safety Education (for men and women).

—Mr. Lawther (Pennsylvania State College), Dr. Muirhead (American Red —Mr. Lawther (Pennsylvania State College), Dr. Muirhead (American Red Cross).
351. Playground Activities and Methods (for men and women).—Fee, \$2. Miss Bass.
363. Health Education Methods and Materials for Secondary Schools (for men and women).—Dr. Houloose (Long Beach Public Schools).
370. Principles and Program of Physical Education (for men and women).—Miss Lee (Nebraska).
372. Administration and Supervision of Physical Education (for men and women).—Miss Lee (Nebraska).
380. Currieulum Construction in Health and Physical Education (for men and women.)—Mr. Brace.
383. Administration of Health Education (for men and women).—Dr. Houloose (Long Beach Public Schools).
Ed. 27b.3. Student Teaching.—Mr. Newberry (Brackenridge High School, San Antonio).

SECOND TERM

20a.i. Physical Education Methods-Athletics (for women) .- Fee, \$2. Miss 331. Personal Hygiene and First Aid (for men and women).—Mr. Foster (S.M.U.). (S.M.U.). 333. Health Education Methods and Materials for Elementary Schools (for men and women).—Miss Cunningham (Waco Public Schools),

40a.i.2. Methods and Materials in Physical Education for Secondary Schools
(for women).—Fee, \$2. Miss Drom.

40b.i.1. Methods and Materials in Physical Education for Secondary Schools
(for men).—Fee, \$2. Mr. Foster (S.M.U.).

343. Community Health (for men and women).—Fee, \$2. Dr. Wood (State Dept. of Health).

343. Community Health (for men and women).—Fee, \$2. Dr. Wood (State Dept. of Health).
360. Therapeutics of Exercise (for men and women).—Miss Bass.
374. Organization and Supervision of Public Recreation (for men and women).—Mr. Garrison (Austin Recreation Dept.).
376. Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education (for men and women).—Mr. Brace.
Ed. 27b.3. Student-Teaching.

District Meet Dates*

April 7-8: Districts 5, 6, 8, 9, 16, 19, 20, 23, 26 (only one day, 8th), 32.

April 14-15: Districts 1, 2, 4 (only one day, 15th), 7, 10, 11, 12 (only one day, 15th), 13, 14, 15, 17 (begins on 13th) 18, 22, 24, 25 (begins on 13th), 27, 28, 29,

*A few dates not yet reported. Dis-crict Director, please hurry up.

-Pro. Athletics-

(Continued from Page 1)

professional basis. Professional baseball is not a paying venture towns in the aforesaid county work. league. The attempt to maintain professional baseball, however, on that will likely hold the spotlight the part of these five towns continued for a while, then gradually years to come. But we believe towns in this county.

Frenchman's Opinion the fact that a Frenchman by the now, to a certain extent. In most name of Mosso back in 1904 made instances it's not a question of how a study of various American in- well the coach is molding the stitutions and wrote his impres- character of the boys under his susions of them. One chapter in the book was devoted to athletics. This gentleman stated, "When a sport becomes highly professionalized, it declines as an amateur sport." Certainly any student of baseball must realize that this grand game has declined in America because an attempt was made to mix professional time it affords him a much larger and amateur baseball. An attempt salary than that given other memis being made this year to revive the amateur game. We hope and believe that the effort will be admitting that they are placing successful.

would abandon, once for all, the doesn't it? It's true, nevertheless. idea of maintaining football on a paid player basis. Since that time not a single athlete in that institueffort again be made to recruit and

rience in baseball. Professionalism Growing

that the majority of our institu- mitting issuing of equipment tions of higher learning were at- before September 1, and limittempting to maintain amateur athletics. We have pointed out that ing spring training sessions probably none were 100 per cent to 30 calendar days. perfect, because sports are admin- High school players have enough istered by human beings and hu- football in the regular season. man beings are not perfect. There which carries the finalists right up has, however, of recent years been to Christmas, without putting too an alarming growth of semi-pro- much stress on the game the rest fessional or professional football in of the year. certain colleges and universities. The new setup gives the youths If the time ever comes that the in certain schools where footmajority of the colleges of America ball was over-emphasized, more adopt the plan of paying their play- opportunity to catch up on their ers, then a great many of the insti-studies, to go into other activities tutions located here and there will at the schools, and also to those react the same way that the alumni who find it necessary, an opporand students of the college to which tunity to work on the side and we have just referred have reacted, namely, they will advocate It also permits them to take dropping football as a collegiate up other sports, basketball, basesport. One prominent conference in ball, track, tennis or what they the United States has gone on rec- will, to give them a better rounded ord to the effect that, if the time sports background, if that's what comes that football in that conference becomes highly professionalized, the conference institutions as football in Texas. They will prea body will drop the game.

was being done along this line, ul- one activity. in that section would be ruined.

It takes a great deal of persesports are conducted purely on an scheduled by the League. nal, February, 1939.

-New Rules-

(Continued from Page 1)

to one month and allow no

training from the duration of this period until September 1. High-school coaches all over the State are prone to adopt training methods that they themselves learned under a college coach, which, in most cases, is a program entirely too strenuous for boys of highschool age. In some schools. coaches, realizing that it is up to them to produce a winning team or else, seldom check in the result that ultimately all five uniforms and other football teams in this county league were equipment, plugging away operating on a semi-professional or from August to the end of the school term. As a result the in very many of the large cities high-school athletes often go and, consequently, it was not a pay- stale, physically, which has its ing business in any of the five evil effects on their scholastic Football is a popular game, one

the local promoters, growing tired that any thinking person will of attempting to raise the money with which to pay the players, abandoned the game and consequently for the last fifteen or twenty years there has been practically no baseball of any consequence played by the five small cate that officials in Texas are trying to swing the pendulum back to a saner athletic program. High school football was not meant to We have previously mentioned be commercialized, although it is more emphasis on football than on While we do not wish to seem regular scholastic work. Fans usupessimistic, that which happened in ally answer that question by savthe case of baseball may ultimately ing, "you never heard of 5,000 peooccur in college football. A gentle- ple on the sidelines cheering a star man who has been connected with of a science class." No, but civilcollege football for more than forty ization will honor the name of years told us the other day that, Louis Pasteur and thousands of in the early days, his university others long after Red Grange and subsidized its players. Some twelve many other pigskin stars are comor more years ago, the authorities pletely forgotten. Sounds funny, at this institution decided that they coming from a sports scribe.

> (Sports Column, Houston Chronicle)

tion has been subsidized in any way HERE is one aim that the whatsoever. In recent years, the whatsoever. In recent years, the Texas Interscholastic have not been highly successful; League stresses, and always consequently, according to this has stressed, in its rule of gentleman, a few of the alumni high--school athletics of the and faculty are suggesting that an State. That is an attempt to subsidize the football men. He equalize the potential power added that the majority were not of the schools throughout the in favor of this suggestion but were biggest State in the Nation. proposing instead, that the institu- It was gratifying to see the tion give up football as an inter- result of the poll just comthis university may be compared pleted by member schools. The to that of Town "A" heretofore major point of that vote was

mentioned in regard to its expe- on football training sessions. By an overwhelming margin, the member schools limited We have frequently contended football workouts, not per-

they want.

The new rules will not hurt A number of coaches in a certain vent the boys from becoming stale because of too much of one sport. district where high-school athletes were signed and hired, in an informal meeting some months ago mind on one sport during the seatalked about this situation and all son, much less spending most of agreed that, as a result of what the off-season preparing for that

timately the game as a college sport The count on those two rules was some 3 to 1.

The final rule was against postverance and character on the part season games—that is any game of those who believe in amateur after December 1, other than h athletics to see that their own regular inter-district playoffs

amateur basis. We repeat that, if That is hard to take for some the coaches do not do their part of the schools, but it is fair. It toward preserving amateur foot- would hardly be representative for ball, the time will ultimately come a non-champion team to play inwhen this game will gradually de- tersectional tilts, while those still cline as an amateur sport in the contending for the state chamcolleges.—Editorial, Athletic Jour- pionship would be barred because of their scheduled games.