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SUPT. O. C. SOUTHALL, Stanton: Martin County League ing for points. No longer is it any fun to win by default, if it ever was (?). Such points mean nothing and are valueless. The emphasis is decentralized; rather than making for bitter rivalry between communities and schools, the contest is the center of effort: there are many contests. We like the way the plan is working.

THE TEXAS Interscholastic League is the biggest organization of its kind in the world, and it is the best. Benefits of the league to Texas education are inestimable. It has furnished training for hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who would never have had the training without it. It is carefully and completely organized and administered. It operates without fear or favor, and is probably one of the most democratic organizations in the world. Mary Smith has just as good a chance to win the State championship in declamation as has Marietta Smythe, and the honors bestowed on Mary are just as real as are the honors bestowed on Marietta.-Hamilton County News.

THE October issue of Platform News contains an interesting article by Mr. J. Gordon Hester, director of speech at Ranger. Mr. Hester discusses the problem of the Director of Speech, Chase motivating debaters in an intelli- Winfrey, is in itself a rather strengent and practical way.

CHANGE MADE IN

For County Meets

Play constitution have been effected for the current year. College, San Marcos, Region VI, and won the right to enter the boys in the correlation of the (See—SCHOOL ANNUAL—P. 4) said it was, a puerile or pursuit.—Max Eastman. effected for the current year. State Meet. While these revisions are all The other Regional representated desire for a specific career set forth in the bulletin contives in the tournament were: Joe and the ability to fit smoothly 78 Casts In 64 Different taining the constitution, it Will Nichols and Edward Harris, into a chosen vocation. was thought that notice of of Tulia; Myron Norris and Nelson them should be taken in the chester and Chas. Hagans, Denison, columns of the LEAGUER. It runners-up in the tournament; is of great importance to di- John M. Lawrence, Jr., and A. S. rectors of dramatics, to man- Ware, Bryan; Frank Mers and closed sharp discrepancies beagers of county, district, and M. E. O. Neill, Pharr-San Juanregional play tournaments, and Shelton Coleman, Iraan. and to school administrators Robert Sneed is this year a senior be carefully studied. A copy "Excellent" in scholarship. of these rules went out to every member school enrolled graduated from high school last however, that fully one-half that in the League for 1939-40.

Prescribed List of Plays

One important change deals with the types of plays to be used in of Speech Activities in the League has drawn up a list of plays. All schools competing in League tournaments are required to use only these plays. However, there is one (By Ella Mae Gehring, Club prizes offered. There were numimportant exception. If a director wishes to use a play not on the list, he may send a copy of that play with postage for its return to the State Office for approval. If it is approved, an official permit League tournaments.

Such a plan eliminates the possia play on the grounds that it is club sponsors an annual counineligible. The only plays not eli- try carnival and dance. gible are those not on the list, and those not having approval of the

(See—1-ACT RULES—P. 4)

Error

IN THE September issue of I the Leaguer, p. 4, under the picture of the Leon Valley Choir (Bexar County), it is erroneously stated that Mrs. Ardis M. Ward is principal of the school. Mrs. Ward is director of the Choir, but T. W. Vance is principal of the school.

This Team Mounted to Top Of FINANCING THE Debate Ladder In 1939 Series

THIS is a team of 16-year olds: Houghton Brownlee, Jr., and colleague, Robert Sneed. Between them is the State Championship Debate trophy, won for the Austin High unanimously decided to discontinue School over a hard field at the Twenty-ninth Annual State ships in any division or class for 1939. We have found a much better spirit and less "cut throat" strivawarding All-Around Champion- Meet of the University Interscholastic League last May. spirit and less "cut throat" striv- Sneed, Jr., 4004 Avenue G, Austin.



Robert Sneed Houghton Brownlee, Jr.

Local eliminations in Austin+ uous affair. Last fall, eighty debate teams entered the intramural series, which proceeded throughout the fall and winter months. By March 1, the debate Aptitude Tests Show Wide contestants had been narrowed to a squad of twenty boy debaters. During this month, the team was chosen from this squad, Brownlee Prescribed List of Plays; and Sneed representing the Austin Meet held at Southwestern Uni- more than 700 prospective versity. Successful in this meet,

year, having made the National number did not possess the in-Honor Society. He is now a freshman in The University of Texas.

Austin High School Debate Team, State Champion 1939.

Variation Between "Interests" and "Ability"

"Fitness" and "Interest" The tests, to determine the fitness of the student for the protween students' interests and

More than 30 per cent of the boys from the metropolitan area in courses leading to preparation for Houghton Brownlee, Jr., was law and medicine. Tests showed,

(See-GUIDANCE-P. 4)

One-Act Play meets. The Director Competitions Motivate Club Work In Lamar High School representing forty-one schools of the State, have presented sixty four different one set

Sponsor in Lamar High School, Houston)

I tions of competitive activi- beneficial the use of competitions given as many as two producwill be sent to the director author- ties as far as the general pro- in school club activities can be. izing production of this play in gram of the club is concerned. Let us consider one of these. bility of having a judge rule out a play on the grounds that it is club sponsors an annual coun-

hardest things is to supply inter- first place, there is the matter of finals, while schools sending three the State Office, each individual is esting and unique side-shows. The membership. All of these clubs plays over the period are: Austin placed on the League mailing list girls have found it very beneficial have limited membership; and, to the general social committee and the girls most sought by a club High School. Pampa has the disavoid over-lapping. The girls in this case, both the club and the in the state to win two first place show for the sake of the carnival having been chosen, however, the in general; but, they were also in-

erous prizes offered on various (Continued from September Leaguer, p. 1) every group would be able to win thirty-four have been come- a county meet is early in the fall, points—enough so that practically THERE are many illustra- something. The plan proved very, dies, with nine repeated. and the first step in this process

Social Clubs

The club considered so far in grown out of the attempts to do sent by any one school has come tion. These small units were responsible often has a disastrous effect since School, and Wichita Falls Senior tions reported to date, follow: reported all plans to it in order to may not be drawn for membership; strived hard to have a good side- girls individually suffer. Members

terested in winning one of the (See-Club Competitions-P. 4)

SCHOOL ANNUAL

Yearbooks Published by Texas Schools

high schools in the 1938-39 school year, Miss Hazel Myers, of McAllen, presents the following analysis of methods of securing income for financing this extracurricular enterprise:

In order for a yearbook to be financed in a business-like manner, there must be an income of sufficient amount to balance the costs. The policies of the administrative authorities of a school have, in some schools, a great deal to do with the manner in which the funds are raised. In most schools there were five prevalent methods: circulation, advertisements, assessments, popularity contests, and miscellaneous means.

Sale of Yearbooks In all of the schools, the pribook per copy; in several schools, and December 1, and 2. however, the two prices were approximately the same. In comparing the actual cost per book with \$3.50 per year-book, and the highest actual cost per copy was \$9.71. There were only a few cases, however, where the actual cost per copy was so exorbitant. Further

Sources of Income

Program for Speech Ass'n

OFFICIALS of the Texas Speech Association are Analysis of Income of Ninety happy to announce that League District 9A Com- Director Has Five of Her through the cooperation of mittee Urges Legislation The Texas State Teachers Association they have been



Dr. Andrew T. Weaver

Distinguished Career

per book. At the other extreme, writer of professional and educa- a great help to school officials. phine Cottle and Dorothy value to a large number of students

(See—Speech Ass'n—P. 3)

Practical Jokes

comparison between the two prices A PRACTICAL joke in the accomparison between the two prices shows that the mean sale price per elaborate playful perpetration at yearbook was \$2.15, while the the expense of someone not in the mean of the actual cost per book game, is a laborious kind of humor. was \$3.71. The median price per It takes too long; it is too self-Prescribed List of Plays; and Sneed representing the Austin Class B Division Provided city-county unit at the District A PTITUDE tests given in the actual cost per book was \$3.48.

Sources of Income catching case and spontaneity of catching ease and spontaneity of In order to present to more ad- genuine play. It is not so much a A changes in the One-Act Southwest Texas State Teachers tion, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, total amount of money received occupation, it is as Mark Twain total amount of money received occupation, it is, as Mark Twain said it was, a puerile or decadent

Plays Appear In State Finals fession he wished to enter, disclosed sharp discrepancies her closed sharp discrepancies her view of 13 Years of

Dramatic Contests that the revised regulations in Austin High School, and rates New York evinced a desire to take (By John M. Watson, Speech In- More Counties Report Com-

structor, Wichita Falls High School) (Continued from September LEAGUER)

teen years of the State One-Act Play Tournament, we find that seventy-eight casts, plays. Of this number of LEAGUER last year.

Austin Enters Seven Casts tinction of being the only school championships.

In these seventy-eight plays, Athle there are four hundred and fifty-(See-Play Contest-P. 3)

mittees Than on Similar Date Last Year

counties are reported at this straighten out the unfortunate sit- earth with"—is to employ with a

Early birds among county orplays, thirty have been trage- ganizations are doing the thing dies, with five repeated; while right. The time to start planning tions at the finals, but no play to the LEAGUER for publication. has played in that contest When the list of officers appears in the LEAGUER, each school in the The greatest number of plays is informed of the county organiza-

Cass County

Director General, Joe Bentley, Bivins; Declamation, Lenora Morris, Marietta; Extemporaneous Speech, L. L. Brown, McLeod; Spelling, Ida Mae Fant, Linden; Ready Writers, O. B. Johnson, Queen City; Athletics, Earl Wray, Linden; Music Memory, Mrs. C. C. Rainey, Bloomburg; Pic-

(See-Co. Organizations-P. 4)

President Announces Rich UNIFORM RULE ON ONE-ACT PLAYERS FOOTBALL AWARDS GO TO HOLLYWOOD

to Curb Abuse

(By C. J. Duncan, Superintendent of Schools, Burkburnett)

scholastic League to adopt some uniform regulations governing the giving of awards to members of athletic teams. While it is felt that the practice

of giving awards is over emphasized in all athletic sports, we feel that it is particularly true in football, and it has become a financial burden to most Class A schools. It is true that while each school could make its own rules regarding the mary source of income was from the University of Wisconsin, giving of sweaters, because of outthe sale of the yearbooks. In no as guest speaker for the an- side pressure among the "downschool did the subscription price nual convention to be held in town fans," it often becomes diffiequal the actual cost of the year- San Antonio, November 30, cult for a school superintendent to curb the giving of sweaters. Each year, regardless of the financial condition of the school athletic Dr. Weaver is Chairman of the fund, the school superintendent is the student price per yearbook, it Speech Department at the Uni- practically compelled to spend an was found that the lowest cost of versity of Wisconsin. He was additional \$150 or \$200 to buy to secure new talent for the able director Miss Whittington. thirty-five cents a copy, with a tion of Teachers of Speech in 1927 the football team and if the league picture industry. When the She and the Maskers deserve our correspondingly low price of fifty and Editor of the Quarterly Jour- could work out a set of rules curb- final results of the Houston which bears out the contention. cents per copy as the actual cost nal of Speech in 1930-33. He is a ing this expenditure, it would be contest were announced Jose- that dramatics can be made of

the highest subscription price was tional literature. Dr. Weaver is the While the district could not Womack were declared first rather than a select few. definitely work out a set of rules, it is felt that if some provision could be made whereby a football the woman's division. Also in player could receive only one the finals were Jess Bessinger, sweater during his high-school runner-up among the men, career, this would help solve the June Tenney, and Peggy

Mislabeled Music Memory

Decca Company is self-explanatory, tion in Texas last year among schools participating in the League Music Memory contest:

"Mr. McCormick of our New Or-25 cents and obtain the new record. pretty girl as "an eyeful," a crazy into national life.—Wm. Septimus able to your making this announce- to say "climb on the bandwagon,"

Former Pupils Selected in Lasky Try-out

(By F. L. Winship)

E ACH year brings additional proof of the state-A T A recent meeting of the state- program printed for a ment that contests serve to production of "The Late schools playing football in bring out latent abilities of Christopher Bean," by the District 9A, the following mo- high-school students. The Maskers of Yoakum High tion was made and adopted latest evidence comes from unanimously: That the superintendents in District 9A go L. Lasky, veteran Hollywood on record as asking the Inter- producer, conducted a contest Maskers, Miss Nina Whitting-



Josephine Cottle, Houston

Sanford.

(See-One-Act Players-P. 3

American Slang "I am certainly completely agree- man as "dippy in the dream box"; Taylor. ment in your catalog and am advis- "have the bulge on," "go chase youring Messrs. McCormick and Crowe self," "hit the hay," "park in his Hopkins County Reports to set the thing up with their deal- whiskers" (so far the ultimate CONSIDERING this list of productions over the thircommittees are organizcommittees are organiztomers bring them in. I think this the same), "caress the canvas," the least Decca can do under "bounce in with the bacon," "chew

Homeroom, Commencement, Topics Of Conference Panel the track and field and tennis finals will be reeled off Satur-

land Park High School, Dallas) unity among the group.

Homeroom Groupings

units and then letting each unit be in trying to get certain girls to of San Antonio, Pampa High later naturally miss some of these by grades with as much flexibility responsible for one of the features. apply for the club involved. This School, San Angelo Senior High announcements. County organiza- as possible. The eighth person recording to Intelligence Quotients. Five of the eight said that the that the home room "furnishes one for one year. being the more intimate knowledge the teacher gains of her pupils (See-CONFERENCE-P. 4) Sulphur Springs News-Telegram.

for consideration was the the home room. Information thus the track meet. county, whether a member or not, home room. A rapid survey acquired included complete school Director General Jake Adams, revealed that practices vary record, both curricular and extra- contacted during the day, said that away with sororities and to supply from the Senior High School of Of course the list should be from having a homeroom curricular, home background, fu-Carnival and Dance

It is quite a job for the girls to

Carnival and Dance

away with sororities and to supply from the Senior High School of furnished also to the local press period once each week to have the plane, state of health, in- and in an orderly manner. He furnished also to the local press period once each week to have the plane, state of health, in- and in an orderly manner. He furnished also to the local press period once each week to have the plane, state of health, in- and in an orderly manner. He furnished also to the local press period once each week to have the plane, state of health, in- and in an orderly manner. He furnished also to the local press period once each week to have the plane, and social and study habits. put over such an affair since it is rally, there is quite a rivalry Senior High School ranks second as further notice. Moreover, when ing one daily either for a few Using this as reference material the county for coöperation with a big undertaking and one of the among these four clubs. In the with five plays sent to the State with five plays with the state wi his parents the home room teacher | Tonight at the high school audiroom teacher.

Chance to Waste Time

DRAMATIC CLUB

Yoakum's Maskers Present 18 Plays Since Organization in 1938

AN INTERESTING play School, was sent to the State Office by the director of the history of this active dramatics club.

Organized in 1938, the Maskers have presented over eighteen oneact and three-act plays including some very good titles. Interest seems to be continually stimulated by participation in League one-act play contests. Yoakum is a consistent winner of one-act play tournaments in its area.

Significant are the objectives of this club with its membership of over one hundred. 1. Purchase of stage equipment. 2. Construction of new scenery. 3. Production of better plays. As a means to achieve the third aim, the club plans an early production of

Wilder's OUR TOWN. Playing a large part in the success of the club is its energetic and

English Believe That Play Makes Good Englishmen

THE entire program of educa-All of these contestants are I tion in England looks toward graduates or students of San the development of good citizens. Jacinto High School and had taken An attempt is made to provide each yearbook was \$2.14; the median of conscious, too other-conscious; it Record May Be Exchanged work with Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, school with ample playground Director of Dramatics at that in- space so that every child will have The following letter from the stitution. Miss Cottle had leads in an opportunity to share in a pleasseveral plays and was pronounced ant recreational program. An at-District No. 23, these two boys college students by the vantage the major methods used to jest as an enterprise. Moreover, and concerns a mislabeled record an outstanding actress by several tempt is made to teach them the NUMBER of important entered the Regional Meet at the No. 20378, which had wide circula- judges. She played the lead in the kind of games they will enjoy played. ing outside of school. There is a philosophy in England that if children learn to play and if they enjoy competitive games they will leans branch has written me con-cerning your desire to announce A and unsustained as their recreation in their after school in your bulletin catalog for the flights are, belong to the tribe of lives and they will thereby be bet-1939-40 term of school that any Shakespeare. . . . More even than ter citizens of the nation. Habits Decca dealer is authorized to ac- in individual writers this fact is of neatness and cleanliness are emcept for full credit any incorrectly evident in the humorous antics of phasized in the entire school prolabeled record No. 20378 against our slang. To call a straw hat gram. English children are taught the purchase of Decca record No. "the cow's breakfast"; idle big talk to keep the premises of the school 25115 which means, of course, that "chin music" or "balloon juice" or grounds tidy with the hope that the customer would turn in his "apple sauce"; to describe a stupid habits of neatness and tidiness will defective record, pay the sum of man as "dead above the ears," a carry over into home life and

Excellent League Meet

committees are organiz-ing more promptly this year is the least Decca can do under "bounce in with the bacon," "chew SullPhur Springs proved the mecca for Hopkins is found in the fact that more the circumstances to try to the rag," "dish the dirt," "wipe the County school children Friday as the literary events of the spring Interscholastic League began here. The literary events will be completed tonight at the high school, while day at City Park.

very effective and showed how Fourteen plays have been is to elect a county committee. The (By Dorothy Wooten Jones, High- and the increased solidarity or Almost every school in the county had representatives here to One of the latter group reported compete in the events today, and THE second major topic up the maintaining of comprehensive many will bring their star athguidance sheets or each member of letes Saturday to participate in

Of the eight persons questioned helps each pupil plan his entire torium trophies and ribbons to lit-Beaumont Senior High School, ments affecting the county meet. all but one reported that the home school career. The guidance county winners will be presented. by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition are competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller there is an extensive competition by dividing the club into smaller the country meet. Springs merchants to be presented the victors. The trophies will be Dr. Fretwell reminded the group displayed at the winning schools

homerooms retained the same of the best chances for wasting The tennis finals will begin Satteacher for one year; three that time but also furnishes one of the urday morning at 9 o'clock. Prethey retained the same teacher for grandest opportunities for some- liminaries in the track and field three years, the advantages stated thing else. How do you work it," events start Saturday morning, with the finals in the afternoon.



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THE PLAY DAY is an excellent device for promoting neighborliness among neighboring schools. Too often, Interscholastic League meets, being highly competitive, engender ill-feeling or even animosity, although such outcomes are not by any means necessary. It is usually the ill-managed meet that leaves the sore spots. Whether there are any sore spots or not, Play Days serve an excellent purpose. Here the competition is broken down into synthetic units, leaving than invitation meets, and many of the "meets" have prethe schools with no basis for rivalry one with another. The tentious names but little or no organization. We mean Baker, Corpus Christi, was apcompetition is diluted to the vanishing point, and the whole by a League an organization with eligibility and other rules, emphasis is upon sociability and recreation. The League an adequate enforcement machinery, and more or less pyrahas a bulletin on Play Days in preparation which will become available shortly. It covers organization of Play Days for different types and sizes of schools, plans for dual meets as well as for meets in which a larger number of schools participate, furnishes rules and regulations for the more popular and practical Play Day events, etc. It is hoped that this bulletin will serve to extend the use among Texas schools of this very helpful extracurricular activity.

Shaw MacLean, through a fifty-two page questionnaire to advise a special edition of the school newspaper in its stead. 1.600 graduates, discovered a curriculum, and at the same But a special edition of the school newspaper does not have time captured guidance information of as much use to high the one quality of all others we demand in an annual, and schools as to colleges. From the standpoint of the individual, that is permanence. The school annual is first of all a it is a specific application of Spencer's query, "What Knowledge Is of Most Worth?" After a few years in the rough and tumble of a competitive world, these graduates had above all a record, and records should be put into lasting definite opinions concerning the information and skills which form. Newspapers are necessarily ephemeral, and even they wished they had acquired during their school days. Sur- special editions are more or less so. prising as it may seem, large percentages of those replying | The annual has been attacked also on the ground that it wished they had learned (1) how to make a speech; (2) how is an engraving company enterprise, and does not secure to write business letters; (3) how to plan work for others; participation proportionate to the trouble, on the part of (4) how to prepare statistical reports; (5) how to come to the students. In many cases this criticism is well-taken. an understanding between wife and husband in the manage- However, with improved processes in printing, especially the ment of the family income; (6) how to rearrange the furni- development of the photo-engraving process, the annual beture in the home to make home more comfortable and comes more and more the work of the students. Each page attractive; (7) whether to spank or reason with their chil- is prepared by the students themselves, and the work of dren: (8) skill in some sport practical for leisure time. the printing company is merely to reproduce the page. Thus Studies of this kind may almost be called a "scientific" make-up is transferred from the printers to the editorial approach to guidance problems.

WE LIKE to do what others are doing. We say it makes to cigarettes, and begin smoking for company, having "felt school. envy, almost jealousy, at witnessing the comradeship among The series on the school annual in Texas will run in the soldiers in the trenches, enhanced by their common habit of LEAGUER throughout the year. smoking." He declares that he has felt loneliness, "perhaps tinged with remorse at having refrained completely from tobacco." And he concludes: "Though not a total outsider, I have had to look on as though I were of a different race simply because I did not smoke. And so these days I am beginning to practice it, while my soldiers laugh when unbearable irritation in the throat causes me to burst into coughing, when prickling in the nose brings sneezing, or smoke sends large tears trickling down my cheeks." In short, he is joining the "cigarette club," or shall we call it the "cigarette gang"?

FOR THE first time in League history a list of expert critic judges for One-Act Play contests is available. The advantages of using one critic judge instead of three or more judges are obvious. First, you get a person who understands the interesting business of judging plays. One would hesitate to ask the home economics teacher to referee a basketball game. Why ask the same teacher to judge a play contest unless she happens to be an expert critic? With a good critic judge you get a fairer, more accurate decision because he sees the play through the eyes of an expert. Then, he can discuss constructively with the audience, the director, and the cast the good and the bad points of each play after the contest. This is an educational advantage not often possible when three judges are used. It is the most important single contribution of contests for the improvement of dramatics. Third, three judges cost more to use than does one judge. Also, it is easier to get one good judge than it is to get three. All of us want the best kind of judging for our plays in contests. Our plays deserve such judging. The best guarantee of securing fair and constructive decisions is to select a single expert critic judge for all tournaments from the county to the state inclusive. Incidentally, a critic judge has been used in the state tournament for the past two years with marked success. All who have used a critic judge report better contests with no hard feelings evident. In fact, the only complaints to reach the State Office about play contests were those from persons participating in meets judged by three or more judges. We urge managers of all One-Act Play contests to use a good critic judge this season.

TN THE course of an editorial advocating a unified management of various high school contests, literary, athletic, etc.. the editor of the Illinois High School Athlete (issue of September, 1939) makes two or three assertions which we wish to question:

1. "Three states which have strongly organized state associations combine literary, music, and commercial work with the athletic work. These states are Minnesota, Kansas, and

Why not include Texas in this group? Not only does Texas for the purpose of studying the capacity. combine the fields mentioned, but includes many others

2. "Minnesota was probably the pioneer in this type of

Minnesota effected this consolidation in 1922; Texas in

3. "None of the states with larger school populations and thickly settled districts have attempted to combine the two types of contest"

Texas is fifth in population among the states of the Union trict championship and the next and has some fairly thickly settled districts.

Of course, in any discussion of Leagues, care should be taken not to confuse them with "Meets." There are state- Superintendent H. L. Foster, Longwide contests held in various states which are little more mided contests, including a sizable geographical area.

TN THIS issue we begin publication of a series of articles on Texas High School Yearbooks which contains the results of a year's study of this growing extracurricular activity by Miss Hazel Myers, of McAllen. Many will be 1940 basketbs surprised to know that the number of high schools issuing TN BUILDING its haven for flunks, known as the General yearbooks is on the increase. Extracurricular texts often College at the University of Minnesota, Dean Malcolm intimate that the annual is a decadent activity, and many memento which increases in value as the years go by. It is

Properly sponsored, the annual furnishes many helpful activities. The artistic arrangement of the material on the page, the decoration of the page, questions of emphasis. for companionship, and the philosophers call it an ex- and indeed, all those details which go into making each page pression of the "herding instinct." It is the basis on which tell its story most effectively present challenging problems, we build a great many of our extracurricular activities. It and their working out furnishes valuable training. The seems not to make a great deal of difference what is done: annual often furnishes stimulation and projects for various "doing it together" has the same pull, the same attractiveness clubs and other extracurricular groups in the school. The or appeal to boys and girls. If the activity is anti-social, Odessa Photo Club, for instance, has undertaken to furnish The Giant Who Liked Chocolate but important artists were not pro- we hope to encourage such friendwe call it a "gang"; if it is "wholesome," we call it a "club." all the photographs for the annual. Art Clubs, of course. Whether we have gangs or clubs in school depends upon the may be used to advantage. There is news to gather, statistics direction which the administrative forces are able to give to compile, business arrangements to be made, all giving an this herding instinct. In the memoirs of a Japanese army opportunity for educating experiences for the pupils. Indeed, officer, Ashihei Hino, there is an illustration in point. He it would be hard to name a school enterprise which necessirecords how he is trying to break down a lifetime aversion tates the cooperation of so many organized groups within the the League story-telling con- of family record. Those who did

PROGRAM

of the

Twenty-first Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast And Section Meeting Ballroom, Gunter Hotel San Antonio, Texas

December 1, 1939-7:30 a.m.

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

League Section Motto: Educational Use of Interschool Contests

Invocation

Introduction of Speaker-E. T. Robbins, Superintendent of Schools, Taylor, Texas.

Address-Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner, Intercollegiate Conference: "The Philosophy of the Playing Fields." Discussion

MENU Valley Grapefruit Omelette with Plantation Sausage Crisp Bacon Cake Current Jelly Assorted Toast-Rolls Coffee

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



Class AA Football Radio Plan Adopted

appointment of a radio committee him more efficient in his technical broadcasting of Conference AA State championship football games, pages, and is well-bound and put tunate enough to win their way to praise from such eminent magaschools had more time to present Physical Education. their case. It was impossible for any school to take the initiative in bargaining with the radio sponsors because of the short time between the deciding date of the dis-

A committee composed of Superintendent W. B. Irvin, Lubbock; view; Dr. Norman R. Crozier, Dallas: Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls, and Principal M. P. pointed to study the problem and make recommendations. These recommendations were submitted to is hereby incorporated in the Football Plan, effective at once.

Suspensions 1. Wingate High School, 1939 season, football.
2. Temple High School, 1939 football, year is both logical and timely.

The Sponsor. We hope that each of you will accept the letter as a personal note tomber issue. We intend to 3. Timpson High School, 1939 football.

Rule Changes* 5. Choral Singing.

Rule 23 of Football Plan In title of this rule read "Conference AA" instead of "Conference A."

Prescribed List of Plays

County Meet Suggestion e to give notice to member-schools. (other hand, each school should asce cain from its county committee whom not any change has been made by

*Inclusion of change in Picture Memory ules limiting participation to Fifth 1 September Leaguer was an error



Told Under the Magic Umbrella, lution. Macmillan Co., New York, Price, \$2.

Cake, by Estella H. Lane, duced until after the war. Harper & Brothers, New York. Price, \$1.50.

test often request the League this work were known as "limto suggest good collections of ners" or "face painters." Many High. Announcement of the honors stories for practice. The em- times the artist brought canvasses phasis is always on collections painted in except the face. These Doubtless other Texas papers won of tellable stories. Recently were fitted to the person to be we have run across two col- painted and the face added. Gillections that satisfy this re- bert Stuart was one of the ablest quirement.

The first book listed above is a children which have been chosen by painter for his interest in the the Association for Childhood Education.

The second is a collection of 21 is a reason for it and a good story | culture. goes with it—such is the case with the title story and all the stories that follow.

Store-Dallas.

-GAIL NORTHE.

The Administration of High School Athletics, by Charles Forsythe, Hall, Inc. Price \$2.

aging the business affairs of artists. an athletic program, as the title suggests. Eligibility maintenance of facilities, in- Benton is considered a truly Amer- newspapermen's publication was published by Robert M. McBride tramurals, girls' athletics, and ican artist and Grant Wood paints reprinted an article charging that & Company.

quate treatment.

the school executive rather than for the coach, although the coach would do well to read it carefully. It will give him a view, unaccustomed to many coaches, of the ad-The State Meeting of Delegates ministrative problems connected on May 6, 1939, authorized the with his work which should make

This work is published in subquarter-final, semi-final, and final stantial form, contains about 400 The schools that have been for together. It has received high ion that better terms could be ar- of School Health, Scholastic Coach, ranged with radio sponsors if the and the Journal of Health and



AMERICA IN THE LEAD (By Florence Lowe Phillips)

ART thought develops best school papers. We felt that the during periods of peace. letters really should be written to War is destructive to culture. the Conference AA schools by mail For this reason we can well ballot. By a vote of 55 to 3 the expect that the world's art in- have become so well-known to us. schools voted for the plan, which terest will turn to America Yet each year sees a shift in posiduring the present European tion on the part of several sponstruggle; therefore the em- sors. In order to avoid missent phasis upon American art in letters, then, we mailed the letters

Although robbed of the oppor- to you. tunity for studying many of the | Enclosed in that letter was the | describe books which we hope time honored masterpieces because customary enrollment blank. We will be helpful to you in your On page 8 of the new Constitution and Rules (revised for 1939-40 contests) contains a list of important changes made in various rules. The following changes, however, were omitted from this list and should be noted:

Rule 7, Choral Singing; Rules 4 and S. Choral Singing; Rules 4 and Rules (revised for 1939-40 contests) and the following changes, however, were omitted from this seeming handicap a stepping stone to more complete fall. Any high school paper published in a reflect which is a repeal which is a reflect which w knowledge of the art of our own lished in a school which is a mem- us send you copies for exam-

America for leadership in the arts Be sure to send a copy of each anthologies and collections of as well as in many other activities. issue of your paper as it is printed. In order to meet this challenge we Sometime this fall we hope to mail One-Act Play rules this year limit contest selections to a prescribed list. A should understand conditions concopy of this list is sent to any school free on request.

In order to meet this challenge we should understand conditions concut criticisms of every member tributing to the birth and development. ment of art in the United States.

The Cultural Basis

Traditions in art develop through States was isolated from the cul- Kingsville. a source of tradition American art of journalism work at the Univerture of Europe. Lacking access to was slow to develop.

and might have made great con- ridge High. interrupted by the industrial revo- changes, we shall pass the word on

The most promising culture the sponsors and high school journalcountry has ever known was in ists help to build cooperative ef-

Portrait Painting

During the early days of the TEACHERS who are interested in training pupils for the Learning pupils for portrait painters of this time. your paper. Morse also had great ability but collection of 32 stories for younger gave up a possible career as a telegraph.

The style of these early portraits was borrowed from England two years ago. Their names and stories. Whenever Giants or Pi- and there is little about them that rates like something special, there bears the stamp of American

Landscape Painting

Later Development

New York, 1939. Prentice- art was more in evidence. The im- Avenue High, Dallas; Alfred Lan- man the privilege of good dining. pressionism of France and later ders, reporter on the Austin Eating regressed to an unprece-THIS is not a treatise on the bewildering tendencies of the Maroon; Robert Martin, editor of dented primitive level. Feudalism modern school of Paris were intro- the Jacket Journal Weekly, Arl- and incessant warfare destroyed coaching procedures, but duced into this country. Some of ington Heights High, Fort Worth; the benefits of pastoral and agriis concerned mainly with sug- this served as the basis for inter- Zlata Rose Prywitch, reporter on cultural life. Famine reigned and gestions and guides for man- esting achievements by American the Jefferson Declaration; Mary thousands perished. Disease and

An American Art equipment, awards, finances, American in origin and style. La- High, San Antonio.

junior high school athletics, American subjects in the primitive school papers are becoming a all receive intelligent and ade- manner of the Italian Artist menace to publishers by diverting

It is a book, therefore, more for they are the next few years hold it is that there should be developed of America's leadership in art.



BACK from a year's leave the quarter-final, were of the opin- zines in the field as The Journal sity of Missouri, I would like to avoid conflict with newspaperto shake hands once again men and to give justice to the with the sponsors and high merchants, such practice should be school journalists of Texas. discontinued. I missed talking with you at the convention last spring, medium. It does sell goods for greeting old friends and mak- merchants who advertise in it. If ing new ones. Therefore, I the school newspaper staff sells am looking forward with par- its advertising on the basis that ticular pleasure to our re- it will bring adequate returns to newed association this year.

> First Letter Mailed On September 26 we mailed the his advertising on the same basis. first I. L. P. C. letter of the year to the sponsors of Texas high "Dear Miss Scott" or "Dear Mr. Haggard" or "Dear Miss Juniger" or any other of the sponsors who impersonally to "The Sponsor."

ber of the Interscholastic League ination. Next month we shall The world is now looking to may be enrolled free of charge. review a number of excellent

Personal Note

Malvin Montgomery, well-known in the Conference as the sponsor the ages and one nation borrows of The McAllen Wheel for several sey. Price, \$2.50. from the culture of an earlier one, years, this year takes up a new job adding its own interpretation to as journalism teacher, English the title of this book when we first produce a new art. In the early teacher, and publicity man for the saw it. We doubted that such a days of her national life the United College or Arts and Industries at title was appropriate for the more

ships. Honors Go to Texas

At least two Texas high school papers secured the highest Quill and Scroll rating, that of International Honor Rating. These two were The Brackenridge Times tonio, and The Maroon of Austin parliamentary law, how to prepare of Brackenridge High, San Anwas made this fall and judgment high Quill and Scroll honors, too; let us know what honors went to

In a special section of the reporting classes at The University of Texas are enrolled several students whose names were prominent among high school journalists former positions are as follows:

editor of the Jefferson Declaration, to the student, but also to the San Antonio; Freeman Baldridge, feature writer on the Amarillo As interest in portrait painting Sandstorm; Bettina Charles, busideclined, landscape painting took ness manager of the Mirando These are two notable exceptions its place. Thomas Cole started the Panther; William Cunningham, to the rule that good collections of Hudson River School and his fol-sports editor of the Jefferson tellable stories are hard to find. lowers were known as "painters of Declaration; Guy Fausset, editor Both of these books may be pur- scenery." Although their work of the Milby Buffalo, Houston;

As means of communication with on the Mirando Panther.

advertising that rightfully should With conditions in Europe as go to the local town paper. Certain great promise for the development no sense of competition between the school papers of Texas and the local newspapers. One should serve to supplement the other, each to serve its own specialized audi-

The chief complaint voiced in the article was that staff members of the school paper so often sell advertising on a sympathy basis rather than on a basis of returns to the merchant. Perhaps such of absence at the Univer-

The school newspaper has proved its worth as an advertising the merchant, there can be no legitimate complaint from the publisher of a local paper who sells



IN THE next issue of the LEAGUER we shall try to review as many as possible of tember issue. We intend to

Speech Is Easy-by Richard C. Reager and Ernest E. McMahon. Publisher, Rutgers University Press. New Brunswick. New Jer-

We had a feeling of doubt about Charles Hertel, after a summer giving a speech properly. However, sity of Colorado, reported to we finished reading it. This book is New England produced the first Amarillo High School as journal- written for anyone who wants to stable society conducive to the en- ism teacher and sponsor of the learn to do public speaking corcouragement of American art. This school paper, The Sandstorm. Last rectly, and for those who teach it was based largely on handicrafts year Charles taught at Brecken- to either children or adults. Teachers are frequently asked to recomributions had its progress not been As soon as we hear of other mend a book which is of particular interest to those adults who wish to you. Friendships between to learn how to give a speech. Such teachers need have no hesitancy in recommending this one. It is writthe South before the Civil War forts toward common goals, and ten especially for adults, but it

> The first few chapters deal with organization of material, preparing a speech to deliver, and platform manner. The second part of the book discusses actual speaking situations and tells how to meet them. The speech of introduction. a banquet, how to tell a funny story, presentation of gifts and awards, the speech of welcome and response, and speech and salesman. ship are some of the titles of chapters in this part of the book. The last section describes the technique to be used for special speech situations such as the radio address, the telephone conversation, and group discussion.

This book is a very practical one. Its language is simple and direct. Best of all, you may learn to speak by using the book. It should prove Robert Alterman, managing valuable in the classroom not only teacher. It is our belief that you will enjoy the book quite as much

> The Dark Ages of Dining WITH the fall of the Roman Empire, there came a de-

chased from Cokesbury's Book lacked the depth of that of Corot Mary Louise Filkins, feature editor cadence in the art of eating. The and other French landscape artists, of the Woodrow Wilson News, barbarous Goths who had invaded it was of value as a distinctly Dallas; Valerie Frobese, columnist civilization refused to accept the and associate editor, Austin luxury of the Roman cuisine and Maroon; Doraine Geiger, reporter preferred dining on their simple fare of horseflesh and curdled milk. A.M., State Director of High Europe became better established, Edwin M. Jacobs, managing During the Middle Ages ecclesias-School Athletics, Michigan. European influence on American editor of the Forest Echo, Forest tical bans on pleasure denied to Elizabeth Sutherland, editor of the pestilence found a fertile human Austin Maroon; William R. Whit- field and communities were rav-The last few years have shown more, sports editor, Breckenridge aged with death. In some areas a distinct tendency to grow away High Dynamo; Dorothy Willhite, the dead were eaten and human rules are thoroughly covered from foreign styles. With more in- editor of the Acorn, Adamson flesh was publicly placed on sale by means of a survey of prac- terest in extensive building projects High, Dallas; and Henry Zimmer- in the markets of Tournus. Durtices in various states in the has come a greater demand for man, R. O. T. C. editor of the ing the Crusades hunger was so Union. Contest management, mural paintings that are distinctly Brackenridge Times, Brackenridge acute that infant and adult prisoners were roasted and devoured .budgets, safety, layout and made contributions here. Thomas In a recent issue of a Texas by Lewis Robert Walberg, M.D., From The Psychology of Eating



act plays which we be-lieve are worth producing. The boys many make money and act plays which we be-will make an audience roar as they do it. Great chance for characteri-tive and affirmative team in ing the debate subject, defin-do it. Great chance for characteri-Most of them are new, and all zation in this fast moving farce. debate. First of all, it is use-background, and determining for them. If you are interested wise indicated. Copies will be by Henry Rowland. Baker. Roy. less to speak of broadening the issues, we thought it would in the December Institute, please sent to you for examination. \$10. 50c, 4m6w. Aunt Abby, an competition without increas- be a good idea to have a de- drop us a card. We would apnumber of one-act plays on a very funny play and one which properly is a full time job, January or February. Our the prescribed list for tourna- will have an audience in stitches. one-act play constitution.

approved for high school use by a sub-committee of the American Educational Theatre Association. It is easy to costume, easy to proplay, long a favorite, is excellent comedy. We recommend this most

by Hart & Kaufman. Dram. Play interesting play. Service. Roy. \$50. 75c, 9m7w. after its appearance on Broadway. be a hit.

work one might put into it.

\$50. 75c, 14m9w, and extras. This school actors.

mith. Dram. Play Service. Roy. West End High-by James like advising the football coach to on application. 75c, 9m13w. Sel- Reach. French. Roy. \$10. 50c, stay at home and let each individom is there a play written about 7m7w. A play about typical high dual work it out. I have no refhigh school students and their school seniors. It is written espe-erence to so-called "canning" and teachers which is good enough to teacher the teacher that the teacher the teacher that the teach This is such a play. The troubles An excellent class play which we direction of research. of the now famous Henry Aldrich recommend for production.

play for high school students.

with smash climaxes, it is certain We highly recommend this play.

clean and easily cast.

Mama's Angel Child-by Mil-comedy. and good lines.

buy bread and butter.

hotel. The collection of people that cellent comedy.

nents. Please read the revised We recommend this farce for your class play.

of fun until they do. A good non- those last weeks before Inter- school debaters to hold a few eral background of the question.

Little needs to be said about this Baker. Roy. \$10. 50c, 5m6w. It is advocates of broadening have affirmative and negative side in by high school groups all over blundering woman can bring order ever heard the term "parent the morning, hear college debater for the pros and cons. Your local the nation. It is top notch drama out of chaos of her own creating. and amateurs are fortunate to have Mabel Short does that in this highly directors know the term only and amateurs are fortunate to have Mabel Short does that in this highly directors know the term only himself, with college debaters and a chance to do such a play so soon amusing comedy. The play should too well. College Speech di- coaches as judges, during the eve- this interesting topic. Other pos-

Brother Rat-by George Abbott. The Hill Between-by Lulu Voll-Dram. Play Service. Roy. \$35. 75c, mar. Longmans. Roy. on applical at times that the parents of 1m5w. Another high class play tion. 75c, 10m8w. Another play their contestants are safely recently released to amateurs. It by the author of the famous "Sun- far away at home. is so well known that we need not Up." A story of a doctor who describe the plot. It requires sev- finally determines to return to work eral sets but it is well worth the in his native hill country despite has to educate, not only the child Friday and Saturday, December to ask? We don't promise to solve able, select, and final. In other stance," was one of the winners. First Lady—by Dayton & Kauf- him. Gripping, tense drama which the broadening theory we are to ber, all of us will have read the correct answer to your question, it is the right and best expression are condescending or too simple man. Dram. Play Service. Roy. can be effectively done by high contact nights, and otherwise, four bulletin and other material and but we shall be glad to give you

clever comedy with its satirical Our Town-by Thornton Wilder. of the usual four-during that cussions." By combining talks what others have to say about your tics, dialogue is truly dramatic within their emotional grasp. And thrusts at high government officials French. Roy. on application. 75c, period of concentration in the from experts with regular college query. We envite you, therefore, was one of the hits of the profes- 14m7w. This 1938 Pulitzer Prize spring—the value of which I have debates on the question, we hope to write to us about your problems sional theater a short time ago. It play needs no description. A dra- already defended. But, of course, to give the high school debater the and we shall be glad to argue with is well within the abilities of good ma of the highest type, it has been there are those who say, "There greatest amount of technical as you about them. high school actors. It requires three done successfully by several Texas should be little such work. Let What A Life-by Clifford Gold- and it is very much worth while. self." I can only say that that is

go to make up one of the funniest Our Boarding House-by Wilbur are to attempt to instruct eight plays ever written about boys and Braun. French. Roy. \$10. 50c, students, instead of four, in the girls. This is a show high school 4m6w. This boarding house mix-up technique of debate. I submit that is great fun, easy to cast and pro-Our Girls—by Conrad Seiler. duce and may use specialties. All "canning" by coaches and contest-Dram. Play Service. Roy. \$15. 50c, about people getting into awful ants in an attempt to "broaden

to the three girls of her niece. ryn Wayne. French. Roy. \$10. 50c, true instruction may be done However, the girls are actually 4m6w. A play with a great deal today; with four boys and four boys and have to be transformed of eloping in prospect. Actually, girls it will be a burden and an into girls for a visit of the aunt. only one takes place. Clever dia-It's absurd and ridiculous but logue with good comedy situations, be entered; but the majority of should make a howlingly funny and written for youth. This one is those teams will not be trained well worth your time.

Here Comes the Groom-by Rich- The Blooming Mrs. Bud-by ard Flourney. Dram. Play Service. Austin Goetz. French. Roy. \$10. Roy. \$25. 75c, 8m4w. Patricia, 50c, 4m8w. If you are looking for ready to wed, receives two shocks. a sure-fire farce with a large cast Her husband-to-be leaves her, and of girls and few boys, this should she is visited by a crook. She does satisfy. All sorts of things happen is given in all schools for debate not want it to appear that she has in this exciting play of how an old no husband, so she bargains with maid gets most of the girls engaged.

the crook to act as one temporarily. Elmer, The Youngest-by Tag-Two easy sets and well worth doing. gart & Gould. French. Roy. \$10. Shooting High-by Metcalfe & 50c, 7m6w. A new and very funny Spence. Dram. Play Service. Roy. play about a seventeen year old \$15. 75c, 10m9w. A new play all boy. And what a boy! He tries begin a broadening process. about a rocket trip to the moon to guide the love life of his elder and the people who are to go on sisters. There is an amazing wedthe trip. Complicated, very funny, ding among other amazing events.

to me a successful play this year. | . The Bad Boy Comes Back-by The Dark House-by Wall Phelps & Short. French. Roy. \$10. ening every day. Traveling ex-Spence. Dram. Play Service. Roy. 50c, 5m5w. A play of the 1870's in \$15. 50c, 8m5w. A sure-fire mur- which the town's bad boy returns to der mystery about the killing of a school after thrilling adventures man who knows where a large sum abroad. His story is not believed of the nation may not be of imof money is hidden. Keen suspense, but he proves its truth in a dra- portance. To double them in Texas thrilling climaxes, good dialogue, matic manner. Can be used in means far greater expense to all and a well balanced cast. An ex- churches as well as by high school concerned — coaches, students, groups.

Baker. Roy. \$10. 50c, 5m5w. This Mangin. French. Non-roy. 50c, should be afforded select students comedy, about an orphan girl who 3m7w. An easily produced comedy becomes a "hired man" on a farm, with a plot about a woman who terial on the question involved. is full of fun and complications. wishes to give money to poor folk. To buy ample material for eight It should prove a fine play espe- The plan finally is worked out, but will in most cases be impossible, cially for small high schools or not until many obstacles have been where with four students some schools in farm areas. Wholesome, surmounted. An excellent negro directors succeed. maid character supplies much

dred Graham. Baker. Roy. \$10. Three Months to Live-by Kath-50c, 3m4w. Mama's angel child is arine Kavanaugh. French. Roy. the daughter of Mrs. Charmer. She \$10. 50c, 7m6w. Two men are exis trying to marry her to a rich amined by a doctor and one is given man. At times we are afraid her three more months to live. The plan will fail but in the end Mrs. other is pronounced o.k. It turns Charmer, as well as her daughter, out the doctor made a mistake and snares a wealthy man. Clever plot this is the plot for this entertain-

ing comedy. sand six hundred and seventy-six year. And it is the responsibility of the bighead but gets the bighead but gets it deflated most of the characters about the state of the chara when he realizes touchdowns won't age of eighteen. Most of the parts Question: May 100% Music with picture contracts. are "fat." The story is of a girls' Memory contestants who have re- To have five of her students DUST OF THE ROAD competing Activities, Interscholastic League; in the play. An example is last plays are used, along with the plan Everybody's Crazy—by Jay To- boarding school and the arrival of ceived a State Award enter this place in competition as keen as was for state honors. In 1929 another Miss Jeston Dickey, of Bracken- year's situation at the Wichita of developing a more speech conbias. Baker. Roy. \$10. 50c, 8m7w. Phoebe Prince. She is saved from contest again the following year? that in Houston is an honor of of her casts came to Austin for the ridge High School, who will talk Falls Senior High School where scious youth, who has the natural

Coach Continues Argument Against Debate Change

(By Chase S. Winfrey, Director of Speech, Austin Senior High School, Austin, Texas)

(Editor's Note.—The Leaguer has several times contained the suggestion that each school participating in debate be required to enter both a "negative" and an "affirmative" team. It is against this suggestion that Mr. Winfrey directs his guns. His first article appeared in the September issue of the Leaguer.)

HERE is a group of three-act plays which we be-act plays which we be-ET US consider a few but the spots are few today plan calls for two or pos-Abigail Goes Haywire-by Rich- allowed concentration in that ities on the affirmative and and all debaters should have a scholastic League competition debates of their own. The Elopement-by John Wake- to prepare, say, a one-act play, Colleges to Be Invited, Too grand opera career. A double bary Hart & Kaufman. Dram. Play
tenying Pay \$50, 75c, 9m7y.

elope. She prefers marriage to a grand opera career. A double barsome such combination, together with four debate teams, as the progressives would as the progressive would be progressive would as the progressive would as the progressive would as the progressive would be progressive would be progressive would be progressive would be the progressive would be progressive would be progressive would be progressive would be pro as the progressives would the high school debater an oppor- tunity for very good debating, Lady Luck—by Albert Veis. have us do? We wonder if the tunity to listen to experts on the since the question does have two and feelings of the play, as in form by Stephen Leacock. rectors should feel privileged ning period.

Parent Trouble high schools. No set is required each speaker work it out for him-

Under the proposed change we 6m5w. A "screwball" farce. An messes and, of course, getting out. competition." I say from expeeccentric aunt plans to give money Eloping with Cupid—by Kathrience that with four contestants impossibility. Surely, teams will teams. Possibly, when the happy day comes when speech is given its true recognition in the public school curriculum—as a dire necessity, when debate coaches coach debate alone, when adequate time instruction, when all administrations assist in causing parents to recognize debate as an invaluable part of regular instruction, instead of extracurricular, we can

More Expensive Furthermore, we must remember that in broadening competition we broaden expense—in a field where expenses are already broadpenses to other schools, as well as to county, district, regional, and state meets in the smaller states schools, and the League itself. Raggedy Nan-by Jean Provence. Give Us A Break-by Frances Again, one of the privileges which by schools is ample research ma-

(To be concluded in November issue)



Wild Autumn—by Frederick Mc
Worthing. French. Roy. \$10. 50c,
A play about a football player who

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Worthing. French. Roy. \$10. 50c,
Tm11w. Fast moving comedy with

Sense "official interpretations." Only the State Executive Committee is competent under the rules to make official interpretations. Whise Worthing in highly successful in League competitions. These are answers to inquiries which are made in the course of routine in high school drama activities.

Other prominent in highly successful in League competent in highly successful in League competent in highly successful in highly successful in League competent in highly successful in highly successful in highly successful in League competent in highly successful in highly successful in League competent in highly successful in highly

Section 11.



Are You Interested up, if enough high schools indicate further aid. interest. Two days will be necessary to carry out the three fold

Associate Professor of Public Speaking,

The University of Texas

Debate Bulletin Ready where the coach of debate is sibly four outstanding author- Socialized Medicine is off the press

We think that Socialized Medicine presents an excellent opporequal sides and much argument "Suppressed Desires" or "Rissible sources are suggested in the League Bulletin and your local The foregoing plan will be set librarian may be able to offer

Debate Problems

Do you have a debate problem? At times the high school director activities and we are suggesting Are there any questions you wish express its ideas in language suitthe attempts of his wife to prevent speaker, but the parents. Under 15-16. By the middle of Decem- your problem or presume to give a words, the student must feel that Students do not like plays that boys and four girls now-instead we should be ready for some "dis- our opinion and find out for you

Texas Speech Association Convention Program

Tapestry Room, St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Texas

November 30, December 1, and 2, 1939

Thursday Evening, November 30

8:30 Executive Conference and Registration.

Friday Morning, December 1 8:00-9:30 Registration, Tapestry Room, San Anthony Hotel:

J. Clark Weaver, Executive Secretary. 9:30 Opening Session: Presiding, Florence S. Horton, President. 9:40 "Public Discussion and Debate-A Place for Both," C. O.

Spriggs, Texas A. and M. College, College Station. 10:00 "New Plans for Interscholastic League Work," F. L. Winship, Division of Extension, The University of Texas,

Austin. "Radio Speech in High School,"-Lecture and Demonstration, Jeston Dickey, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio.

11:20 "Experimental Methods in Forensic Activities," Coralee Garrison, National Organizer for Phi Rho Pi, Southern State Normal, Springfield, South Dakota.

> Friday Afternoon, December 1 Joint Session with Speech Section of Texas State

Teachers Association 2:00 Registration-J. Clark Weaver. Presiding, Florence S.

"The Three Year Speech Course in Operation," John N. Watson, Wichita Falls Senior High School, Wichita Falls,

3:00 Discussion of the course of study. 3:15 Address-"The Place of Speech in the Curriculum," Dr. Andrew T. Weaver, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

3:45 Business Session-Reports from all committees and election of officers.

8:00 Formal Dinner-Fine Arts Program, Tapestry Room, St. Anthony Hotel.

Saturday Morning, December 2

Presiding-Amy Allen, Austin Public Schools, Austin 9:00 Demonstration of Speech Work in the Grades-Mrs. Robert H. Taylor, Auditorium teacher, Alamo Heights Elementary School, Alamo Heights.

9:30 Panel Discussion-"The Value and Need of Speech Training and Correction in the Elementary Grades." Dr. B. F. Pittenger, Dean of School of Education. The University of Texas, Austin.

Dr. W. M. Green, Superintendent of Schools, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. T. D. Austin, Principal, Port Arthur, Texas. Miss Ruth Pirtle, Speech Department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Miss Zinn Brooks, Grade Teacher, Temple, Texas.

11:00 Address-"The Side Show or the Big Top," Dr. Andrew T. Weaver, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin,

12:00 Informal Luncheon-Installation of new officers. Original Mexican Restaurant.

One-Act Players—

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ners-up, is indeed indicative of To have one winner and two run- sistent winners of district cham- onstration of the work she does fourteen casts of The Happy believe" in his character.

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or their work. Communications should be sent to Miss Florine Fox, West Junior High School, Waco, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—

Editor.

"Riders to the Sea" in spite of, or because of, their distinction as imaginative creations are real and satisfying to the student actor.

The best dramatic characters are Editor.

Director Discusses Story, Dialogue, and Characters

University, Abilene, Texas)

ing of the Moon."

Suitable Language

dialogue must have finality of ex-But whether the play is from the whether it be a play of the inof the idea.

tragedy, richness, and for comedy, ceptions of other ages difficult as tests before the final cast was sepoint. The fine emotional intensity in "Three Players, A Fop, and A lected.

speeches at the end of the play. of true comedy effect.

good in the actor's mouth."

The Characters

make them dramatic. Students mentary Grades." prefer characters that seem real to them, but this does not necessarily exclude fine, imaginative dinner on Friday evening when a of a small school presented in portraits. The characters of Fine Arts program will be given which there were a number of vul-

pionships. This new honor which ple will have ample time to get the event, but the year before the has come to her students is only to better acquainted and discuss their same school had gone on to the be expected. We feel certain Miss problems and successes informally. state meet with an even more ob-Cottle and Miss Womack will continue to reflect credit upon their Association and the chairmen of director, their school, city, state, all the Speech Sections of The League.

—Speech Ass'n—

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author of "Experimental Studies in Vocal Expression" and is covision, The Journal of Applied Psy- in the cast.) chology and other leading magazines of this type. He is a member

Author of Adopted Text Weaver's visit because of the fact Act Play finals to date. Think of that Texas has recently adopted the thousands of youngsters who "The New Better Speech" and has participate each year from the years of progress made by the placed in the hands of junior and county contests on through district, Texas One Act Play Tournament. senior high school students for the and regional meets! If the aver- Last year it is estimated that six first time this year.

ability as a top-notch director. On Friday afternoon, December productions of last year was seven, entered plays at the first of the Such an accomplishment attests to 1, Dr. Weaver will discuss "The then the six hundred sixty-eight season, the largest contest of its the high quality of work which Place of Speech in the Curricu- plays entered, according to the kind in the world! It is possible League one-act play entry which Mrs. Mitchell does. She has been lum" and on Saturday morning he state records, gave dramatic activithat an even greater number of Mrs. Mitchell directed last spring. highly successful in League com- will talk on "The Side Show or ities to approximately four thou- schools will enter with the coming

1927, found her production of M.; F. L. Winship, Director Speech one school who tried out for parts seeing that only the worthwhile Three boys with no money buy a the "villian" by "our hero." Ex- Answer: No. See Article VIII, which any director may be proud. finals. Her plays have been con- on Radio Speech and give a dem- eighty-four youngsters, composing and wholesome love of "make-

have human warmth and a nobility of stature (tragic or comic) which delight the student. Such characters as Maurya, Texie, "The Valiant," the Tramp in "Dust of Leon R. Graham, director of drathe Road," Mrs. Popov, and Stepanovitch Smirnov have this persuasiveness of appeal.

The Story

(Cont'd from Sept. LEAGUER, p. 3, col. 8) BESIDES its theme and students than the dialogue and in October. We note that Mrs. Joemotional concepts the character is the story. The story der has very graciously dedicated characters, and the story. The the plot for high school plays first in the tournament and Carson Hoge Dr. Joseph M. Ray's bulletin on dialogue which is the final ex- of all, should be simple. In study- was a member of the all-star cast. pression of the dramatic ing the lists of comedies presented Weslaco has reason to be proud Successful debaters usually spend tacts. To be good, dramatic of the script however, should con- in many years. Successful debaters usually spend about two weeks or a month in dialogue must first of all be the threads of plot-interest are too duce and splendidly adapted. The play, long a favorite, is excellent play, long a favorite, is excellent play, long a favorite, is excellent play. Grandpa aids his granddaughter to elope. She prefers marriage to a possibly, four declaimers, or ties to meet in Austin for a series of the proposition.

Complicated to be produced by high and discovering the major issues school students in sustained action. for high school dramatists, awards for the author. It must say lesque melodrama form attractive a prize of \$3 to that dramatic club well and to the point the ideas might better choose "Winsome Winnie"—an adaptation of the

Simplicity of plot however, does not mean that the story should be the director of this active organiinsignificant in substance. Stu-To be of great value, dramatic dents feel cheated when they spend honest effort in productions of pression. This does not mean that plays which to them seem trivial it must have "fineness" of writing. such as "Yes Means No." This Plays presented by Troupe 282 of vaudeville turn was included in the most significant or the least im- lists of participating plays of last Kaderli directs the activities of portant writer of our generation, year and it is significant to note this Troupe. A large number of that it did not reach the finals, Texas dramatic clubs belong to this telligensia or of rural life, it must whereas Tchekov's "Marriage Proposal,"-"highly significant in sub-

such as "Elmer." vet it is doubtful Besides the above characteris- if such plays as "The Cajun" are and exaltation in "Riders to the Duchess," still there are old plays Sea" reach a climax in Maurya's so universal in their emotional and

definite in outline and clear in Texas Speech Association but now

"Where the Cross Is Made" and an informal Mexican luncheon gar innuendoes and a large amount on Saturday. It is hoped that peo- of profanity. The school lost in All officers of The Texas Speech jectionable selection.

Thursday evening.

-Play Contest-

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Six Hundred Players

Added interest attaches to Dr. privileged to participate in the One and the kissin' and cussin." age number participating in the hundred and sixty-eight schools sand six hundred and seventy-six year. And it is the responsibility of

theatric experiences and stimulate imaginative vitality. Furthermore they, as do all of the recom-

WESLACO High School won third place in the State One-Act Play contest of 1939. Mrs. matics at Weslaco, used an unpublished play "The Perfect Gentleman," by Anna Best Joder, editor of the Players Magazine. The play was published for the first time by Even more important to young Samuel French and was released sent to you for examination.

Next month we shall review a number of one-act plays on sent to you for examination.

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the play is composed of three very sent to offer, and we hope you will write us soon. tangible and very important makes theater different from the elements: the dialogue, the other literary arts. The action of French award for the best actress The Imaginary Invalid—by Moliere. Adapted by Kenneth W. Turliere. Adapted by Kenneth W. Turliere. Adapted by Kenneth W. Turliere in last year's Interscholastic of the play and lie aministic of the play and lie aministic of the honor which has come to its The Imaginary Invalid—by Moliere. Adapted by Kenneth W. Turner. Dram. Pub. Co. Non-roy. The Dram. Pub. Co. Non-roy. This is the first play to be 5m5w. This taken identities. Things straighten out in the end, and there is a lot on the end, and there is a lot on the light by the debaters in securing a gen-

> gram. This year it was won by Troupe 353 of Abilene High School, with its program for "The Merchant of Venice." C. B. Ford is zation which has long been prominent in National Thespian activiprogram of a group of One-Act Longview High School. Miss Ethel excellent organization. There are over 400 troupes in the Nation. It speaks well for Texas high school dramatics when its clubs can be outstanding among such a large number of schools.

when it has quality or tone; for although they find the social con- Journey competed in four local con-

As to the caliber of plays presocial concepts that they should sented, all but a possible six of Tchekov's dialogue in "The delight the average intelligent and these state finalists are well Boor" is a fine example of point well-trained high school student. adapted for high school use. The and contrast which are the basis Such plays by Moliere as "Les rule of having only comedies used Precieuses Ridicules" and "The has done much to raise our stan-The above examples of dramatic Play Within a Play" from Shake- dards in this contest. Questiondialogue have a certain fluidity speare's "Midsummer Night's able plays are having difficulty getwhich meets the ultimate test in Dream" present this universality ting to the finals, even if they are production, "that the lines feel of appeal and reward the student used in the preliminary tests. actors and director in satisfying Better judging in the district and regional meets is responsible for Dramatic characters for students with her students; Miss Coralee better plays being used. Some acting are satisfying if they are Garrison, a former member of the judges openly state that they think it unwise for students to be subdifferentiation. They cannot be teaching in South Dakota; John N. jected to sordid situations; that too vague or too subtle as in "Aria Watson, formerly at Wichita Falls sex, liquor, and profanity have no da Capo." The completeness of but now at Texas Technological place in the plays that high school characterization in "Riders to the College; and Miss Amy Allen, of youngsters are producing. Of Sea" and "Pink and Patches" make them definitely playable and the panel discussion of "Speech Traincontrasts between the characters ing and Correction in the Elehighly objectionable in the smaller community and yet, in one district Social affairs include a formal contest last year, we saw the play

Character Training

We may be prudish, but our and upon the Interscholastic Texas State Teachers' Association philosophy has been built out of a are urged to be present at the conference held years ago with the Executive Council meeting on late R. D. Green, Superintendent of the schools at Abilene and one of Texas' greatest educators, when Mr. Green said. "If a play does not give the student an appreciation of the standards of living, then such a play is not worth the time. To do a role well, the boy author of "The Elements of two acting parts, with two hun- or girl must live that character Speech," "The New Better Speech," dred and forty-four male and two for all the weeks of the rehearsal. "How to Read Aloud," Basic Speech hundred and eight female roles, He must associate with that and Voice Science." He has con- as listed in the play catalogs that imaginary person so closely that tributed articles to The Quarterly describe these plays. (Antic Spring there is a fusion so strong this Journal of Speech, Journal of Edu- has not been published to date but student will carry on through life cational Administration and Super- a record was kept of the number traits of that role, just as surely as we know he copies traits of his close associates. We do not want With each cast coming to Aus- our boys and girls associating with of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma tin, there are usually students who wicked people, therefore, we must Rho, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the make the trip in the capacity of go slow on plays that depict too Association of University Pro- production crew; so we believe it much evil." With a twinkle in his may be said that as many as six eye, Mr. Green would say, "The hundred boys and girls have been safest way is to cut out the liquor,

Proud of Progress We are proud of these thirteen

3,000 ATTEND MEET

County Meet of Hall County Coach Warner Accidentally Sees Invited Back to Memphis

TINDER a typical West Texas caption, "Welcome Meet, as follows:

Friday and Saturday for the Hall by the kid's effortless grace, County Interscholastic League Meet, last week's prediction that sent him out with a squad to 3,000 visitors would be in the city cover the entire hurdle course. during the week-end was a con- What he saw was enough to servative estimate.

town and school, the finest possible weather-conditions, and a care- cover. fully planned program, the County Meet was run off smoothly and ping the guy. With Warner's fond pleasantly with none of the bick- eye cocked on him he became a ering and dissatisfaction which so backfield regular at football. And often mars an event of this kind. some other talents came to light.

First Class Equipment The Memphis schools are unusually well equipped for entertaining a large gathering of this type, ties provided doubtless contributed and javelin. largely to the harmony and efficiency which characterized the

Already Memphis boasts the finest track, athletic field and stadium to be found in this area. The decathlon, the latter with a score facilities of the three modern school buildings, combined with points, outdistancing the nearest that offered by local churches, competitor by 700.—Duncan Unmake available auditorium space derhill. which is more than adequate for the needs of a county or even a district Interscholastic League meet.

By next year Memphis will also boast one of the finest gymnasium State Office. Plays not on the preseating capacity to care for large are to be automatically eliminated, largely to appealing to the Service Club in Pueblo, supplecrowds and a gymnasium floor and the managers of all tourna- pupils' sense of beauty for ments the Student Council in supconforming in size to college reg- ments are authorized to refuse ulations for basketball and other them the right to compete in a pictures. All children, as well porting the school activities and indoor athletic events.

Come Again Taking into consideration all of these factors, the suggestion advanced by at least one out-of-town school official, and endorsed by several others following the close of the County Meet last week-end, that the annual competition be held in Memphis each spring may be worthy of serious consideration on the part of all concerned.

Coaches from the four Class A schools of the county were unstinting in their praise for the age plays which are rarely pro- instructor and the grade that have rendered much service to efficient handling of the track and field meet last Saturday and all apparently favored a move to make gestive, sordid, or sexy themes will and others that they bring to Memphis the host city each year. Such a move has many favorable use of plays which depend upon pictures are put up before the chilaspects, both for Memphis and for costumes or sets for their effective- dren to study. They tell what they the other towns and communities ness. "Submerged" and "Death see and like in the picture. We of the county. Improved facilities Takes a Bribe" are examples of then discuss the art quality and while the opportunity to promote good will and good fellowship

GOOD HOST

Spur High School Entertains Dickens County Meet

ing schools in the County Interscholastic League Contests. And which is to be allowed for this of the unfamiliar pictures. Some student in the charge of the student in the student scholastic League Contests. And point. as hosts go, the local school came through in fine fashion. We didn't see any display of poor sportsmanship on the part of any contestant with classification of schools com- In addition to those pupils shown made the basis for his choice of a school is whether or not the cirbuildings. They carried results rollment of 119 or under will fall changes not mentioned in this and gave out information. Their into Class B. These classes will article. At your various meetings

given every consideration possible. ments will end with county comit among yourselves. If there is between ability and interest on the Spur loaned their equipment when petition. Any Class B school may ever any question about the rules, possible and didn't gripe about los- elect to compete in Class A. Junior please let us hear from you. ing. That is what we mean by a high schools will be considered as

County, naturally Spur is watched also eligible to go to district comby the smaller schools. Superin- petition if they win county honors tendent Thomas promised visitors in Class A. a hearty welcome in the opening assembly and Spur High helped

will be held. We would be dis- that it will prevent some schools courses successfully. appointed to see Spur fail to dis- from being eliminated before reach- In a large number of cases boys third and one-half of a college en- limiting the frequency of pro- Merch play good sportsmanship at all ing district meets because of the who expressed a desire for a protimes in the track and field events. requirement which formerly forced fessional career displayed high college education." As the leaders in size, lets further small schools to compete with ability in the mechanical and engiconvey leadership in courtesy, tact, large ones in county meets. friendly advice, information giving, and lastly victory.

Housewife: Did you seed the cisms are welcomed. Let us urge grapefruit?

Maid: Yessum, I seed 'em.

A STAR IS BORN

Thorpe Ease Over Hurdle

ONE September afternoon at Carlisle in 1908 Coach Back, Neighbor," the editor Warner was supervising track of the Memphis Democrat in- practice when Thorpe, wearvites the schools of the county ing a suit of blue jeans, calmly to Memphis for the Inter- cleared a high hurdle, not as scholastic League County an exhibition of skill but because the hurdle stood be-Judging from the crowds which tween him and the place he thronged the streets of Memphis was going. Warner, stunned convince him that he had a With close coöperation between one-man track team under

From there on there was no stop-With one lesson in each event, he turned out to be, in addition to a hurdler, an all distance runner, a jumper, a vaulter, and a handy and the more-than-adequate facili- man with the weights, hammer,

> The Stockholm Olympics of 1912 were a personal field day for Thorpe, the Wabeno Indian, wildhorse breaker from Prague, Oklahoma. He won the pentathlon and of 8,412 out of a possible 10,000

—1-Act Rules—

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buildings in the Panhandle, with scribed list or those not approved in the county has been due League tournament.

Eliminates Unfit

duced successfully will be kept off teacher. the list. Plays with morbid, sug-

types of plays. All plays are judged paint with bright vigorous brush earned in at least four successive penditures. It was impossible to should grow out of the life of the by the same general standards, strokes. Since it is acting and staging For about two months before the least ten points must be earned ceived on the questionnaires, as not be stopped to "put on" any rather than the choice of play county meet we try to arrange a each quarter. The system of serv- some sponsors told of methods one activity. which is being stressed in League twenty-minute period for the study ice points adopted by the Central which they had used, but did not tournaments, there can be no logi- of pictures. The children are very Student Council is published in give amounts raised. Therefore of the Conference will appear in the next issue of the Leaguer.—Editor.) PUR SCHOOLS entertained the cal argument against using differ- anxious each day for this study Education, Vol. 54, p. 241, and will the amount for miscellaneous S county Interscholastic League ent types of plays in the same period. The children never feel repay study by anyone interested methods of raising money was not meet of Dickens county last spring, meet. There is no difference in that this period is one of drudgery in devising a point system in a as high as it should be, because and the Editor of the local paper judging acting and staging whether or one that has to be done. It is similar situation." (Dickens County Times) comments it appears in comedy or tragedy. a period for pure enjoyment and on the success of the enterprise, as A judge cannot discount a play the inspirational value of happy of the American Schools Associavery heavily because of its choice activities. The children who want Last Friday and Saturday Spur since the constitution states very to further their study are allowed High School was host to neighbor- definitely the amount of weight to study the terms and meanings

Two Classes of Schools

Another important change deals very difficult. As the largest school in the in Class A if they wish. They are 39 tournament season.

> It is hoped that this plan will encourage more small schools to enter One-Act Play work, that it

More Revisions, Perhaps lations. Your opinions and criti- profession.

·Picture-Study Club New Home School



Upper row, Bobbye June McCormick, Catherine Kornegay, Sudie Kornegay, Robbie Jean Bennett, Tera Mae Caffey, Mrs. A. L. Pace, the teacher under whom the students made this record.

Lower row: Billie Lou Ray, Evelyn McClure, Doris Jean Smith, Helen Balch, and

New Home School is in Lynn County, and post office address is Rt. No. 4, Tahoka,

This plan removes from producting the beautiful. They learn a function of the Council, as tion many plays not suitable for how to distinguish the good agement of graphic publicity and high school consumption. It atpictures from the poor ones. advertising all of the school actividuction by eliminating badly writ- We study the good available ties—including: athletics, plays, ten plays. Plays whose chief pictures that are correlated operettas, debates, essay-oration purpose is to thrill an audience will with our work all through the not be approved. An example of year. Each month one of the work. this type of play is "The Singapore children mounts the master- "There have been similar clubs not be allowed. Some of the 'teen pieces that come from the organized in many other schools

be barred. We shall discourage the school or find in art books. The being offered an unequalled oppor- judging standards which are to be istics which distinguish the work group responsibilities.

> years there are so many pupils who student in the choice of a proper are very good that the selection of vocation. Instead of blindly enthe pupils for the county meet is rolling for college courses, the in- should purchase an annual. The Hi

compete in separate contests in the and conventions, bring up the sub-Uniformed Boy Scouts were county meets. The Class B tourna- ject of these changes and discuss sociation, credits the wide variance

—Guidance—

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neering fields. Boys who intended to prepare themselves for journal-It is quite possible that revisions ism were found to have the best will be necessary in these new regu- potential ability rating for this

SERVICE CLUB

Sponsor Reports One That Really Functions in Life of the School

tures. The children love seek- rious community undertakings. The plied: chief duty of the Service Club, as contests, scholarship contests, recognition of all commendable school

Club; the Boosters' Club in Tulsa, of their use: Oklahoma; The Torch societies in

phasis is placed on instances of ate an enthusiasm for scholarship; Salesmen, More Students on Staff, aping the senior high, against him up. Includes Varied Types

Some persons will criticize the outstanding accomplishments of to promote leadership; to stimulate outstanding accomplishments of the desire to render service: to Student-council Control. Activity

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The shild does not the desire to render service: to Student-council Control. Activity through the Memphis trade territhrough the Memphis trade territory is one of inestimable value to and fantasy in the same tourna- merely remember that a certain manage publicity; to develop stu- Tickets, Pledge Cards. ment. That criticism is hardly jus- artist painted a particular picture; dent initiative; to devise means of ment. That criticism is hardly jus- artist painted a particular picture; dent initiative; to devise means of ment. The facts presented in this table, school, against giving a prize—a coach advised, implying that a little completely, though rejuctantly on Memphis, "the friendly city," is tifiable if one will study the revised but he is led to find the character active, willing participation in with the exception of the amount form of pay—for every achieve—free numerous active, willing participation in with the exception of the amount form of pay—for every achieve—free numerous active, willing participation in with the exception of the amount form of pay—for every achieve—free numerous active, willing participation in with the exception of the amount form of pay—for every achieve—free numerous form of pay—for every numerous form of pay—f

tion, are not meant to determine the vocation of the individual.

"White Collar" Preferences Kenneth J. Beebe, executive secsire to prepare for "white collar" Next month we shall analyze the professions to the exclusion of re Class B schools, but may compete plays presented during the 1938- careers which demand manual

> "The deductions to be drawn from these aptitude tests are important," Mr. Beebe said, "in that they may contain the reason for the large number of students who withdraw or fail in college. The he asked, "so that something

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What Is Play?

DSYCHOLOGISTS, although ularly effective to other rooms, thus Tennis Marfa; they have been trying to of sharing experiences. late, will never get away from that fact of nature. Play is not merely,

as teachers, are lovers of pic- representing the school in the va- penditures that each source sup- history, etc. This committee can

Total E Received So Circulation ____\$54,531.00 Advertisements 21,840.75 Popularity contests Miscellaneous ___ 6,339.70 Totals

Circulation being main source of the school and the community. The income, it is interesting to note Key Club of Sacramento High methods of increasing circulation, School, sponsored by the Kiwanis arranged in order of the frequency

Reasonable price, Publicity, Seattle; the Iota Zeta, a boys' Sales campaign, Deferred Payluncheon club, in Redwood City. | ments, Personal Contacts, Popular

quarters. To attain membership at do otherwise from the data reschool. The entire school should some of the schools reported a surplus; however, these circumstances do not alter the fact that 7.1 per cent of the total expenditures was

paid for by miscellaneous methods. which must be considered first is Ki what per cent of the student body dividual's natural abilities are primary problem of a smaller-sized confronted with this problem in the Happy. same manner as the smaller

-Conference

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to fail in college. The between colleges is high, half speaking, between one-di one-half of a college enass will not complete their ducation."

—The New York Times

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Collingsworth County

Director General, Logan Cummings, Wellington: Debate, Hattie D. Wells, Wells, Wellington: Declamation, Mrs. Raymond Powell, Dodson: Extemporaneous Speech, Walker, Samnorwood; Spelling, Merle Walker, Samnorwood; Spelling, Merle Walker, Samnorwood; Spelling, Merle Walker, Samnorwood; Ready Walker, Samnorwood; Spelling, Merle Walker, Samnorwood; Spelling, Merle Walker, Samnorwood; Choral Singing, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, Quail; Picture Memory, Naomi Slay, Wellington: Typewriting, Audrey Boggs, preparing suggestive outlines for distribution to those teachers who prefer following such an outline to process of programs and applying remedies wherever they are needed, preparing suggestive outlines for distribution to those teachers who prefer following such an outline to process of programs and applying remedies wherever they are needed, preparing suggestive outlines for distribution to those teachers who prefer following such an outline to process of programs and applying remedies wherever they are needed, preparing suggestive outlines for distribution to those teachers who prefer following such an outline to process of programs and applying remedies wherever they are needed, preparing suggestive outlines for distribution to those teachers who prefer following such an outline to process of course, they still have their rivalries, but the harmful sting has been removed and they are now very beneficial to the school at large, the clubs them selves, and the members of the competitive urge as exemplified primarily in one type of club—the social club. These clubs are the competition of the competition of the process of the meeting and applying and the competition of the process of the meeting and applying and the competition of the process of the meeting and applying and the competition of the process of the meeting and app This week the athletic contests will simplify county meets, and herent ability to pursue such variance between colleges is high, worthwhile happens in the home but roughly speaking, between one- room? The answers included prefer following such an outline to

Odessa Photo Club Will Take Yearbook Pictures

(By Tom V. Watson, Odessa)

COMETHING entirely new in the Odessa High School system started operation today with the formation of a Photography Club composed of senior high students, an-

and printing the finished products.

And printing the finished products.

This school year the photography for the school yearbook, The Corral, will be handled by the members of the Photo group. Such procedure is the outgrowth of an experiment undertaken last year by the school when three boys, Robert Shuffler, Guy Anderson, and Paul Agnew, together with Principal Rushing,

The Newton County

Newton County

Director General, S. D. Ramsey, Newton; Declamation, Miss Loren Rawls, Burkeville; E. H. Bush, Newton; Declamation, Miss Loren Rawls, Burkeville; Spelling, Miss Bill Baber, Wiergate; Ready Writers, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Bleak-wood; Athletics, J. S. Colwell, Newton; Deweyville; Choral Singing, Helen Halsey, Burkeville; Picture Memory, Ebb Miller, Burkevi did the photography for the pub-

Committees Suggested rious courses, English, French,

ing an "All for one, one for all" 2.2 attitude. A home room conducted 7.1 with enthusiasm, originality, and genuine interest may well be, as _\$89,648.00 100.0 Dr. Fretwell said, "the most important of any of the things we

write chapters about, the very key place in the entire school." Commencement

more briefly. The general tendency school. seems to be away from outside speakers and to student programs. (Carlisle vs. Harvard) the great "The aims of the Central Service Students as salesmen, More Indiment was against the junior high asked Hauser what was slowing of miscellaneous income, \$6,339.70, ment. Ideally, the commencement So after the next play Hauser tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution, and of this artist from that of any tunity to prove its right to that found in the constitution in which will be discussed in the De- other. For example, we know that on a point system—entrance into This amount was arrived at by students should participate, and, on the shoulder and said, "Hey, cember Leaguer. Good critic judges Millet's favorite subject was peas- the club requires sixty points, subtracting the sum of the first wherever feasible, the senior activisten. It's me that's supposed to pay no attention to this mixing of ants, or that Van Gogh likes to thirty of which must have been four sources from the total ex- ities, like other school activities, be savage."

Co. Organizations-

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Castro County Director General, H. M. Campbell, Dim-nitt; Debate and Extemporaneous Speech,

Collin County

Collingsworth County

Dickens County

Harrison County Director General, M. F. Mayfield, Karnack; Debate, Seaborn Jones, Harleton; Declamation, Ora Reese, Waskom; Extemporaneous Speech, Margaret F. Jones, Elysian Fields; Spelling, Eulyne McCain, Hallsville; Ready Writers, Mrs. D. A. Womack, Rt. 1, Longview; Athletics, Jimmie Tallant, Hallsville; Music Memory, Miss Clyed Buchanan, Waskom; One-Act Play, Mrs. Clyde Freeman, Harleton.

Hockley County

Hockley County nounced Taylor M. Rushing, principal of the school and sponsor of the club.

The Photo Club is not one of the candid camera type, explained Rushing, but the members will work with high speed cameras, property of the school, and will study in a laboratory course the technique of exposure, development and printing the finished products.

Hockley County

Director General, T. O. Petty, Levelland; Debate, Dudley Fayer, Levelland; Newton County

Presidio County

Wharton County

CITY-COUNTY UNITS

The Retort Courteous

"A certain wistful gentleness was the chief trait of the Carlisle cadet," writes Duncan Underhill in Commencement was discussed his account of the famous Indian

In a memorable football game of the county. Improved facilities available in Memphis are unequal- available in Memphis are unequal- available in Memphis are unequal- of these points for effectiveness.

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-Club Competitions

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a peculiar position in relation to trolled, and turned into the right the general extra-curricular pro- avenues, then the clubs will grow lations. Your opinions and criticisms are welcomed. Let us urge you to read the revised constitution. There are a number of minor

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ory, Mrs. Will Lee Clark, Afton; Rural Schools, O. L. Kelley, Dickens; Picture Memory, Mrs. Fred Arrington, Dickens; Three-R, Charlie Cravy, Spur; Arithmetic, Geo. M. Archer, McAdoo; Choral Singing, Mrs. Carl Patton, Spur; Girls' Athletics, Miss Walterena Russell, Afton.

Having Company of the Company of has helped, it has not abolished many of the ill feelings involved. The other clubs, the non-social clubs, seem to feel that they are helpless against the social clubs. True, the social clubs have been decidedly outstanding, but they have not meant to hurt any nonsocial organization. The school clubs felt that the social clubs had a superior attitude; this was probably unwarranted since nothing had arisen to the knowledge of any of the sponsors or authorities to indicate such a feeling on the part of the members of the social clubs. These social clubs have always been very successful in their undertakings, however, and it is likely that this success in part accounts

clubs; much of the competition is

did the photography for the publication.

Two cameras, a well-equipped dark room and all apparatus necessary for such work is owned by the Odessa school now. Fifteen members enrolled in the club at the first meeting.

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Presidio County

Director General, John Fortner, Presidio; Debate, J. E. Gregg, Marfa; Declamation, Will Ann Wheat, Marfa; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Leon Fisher, Presidio; Spelling, Marfa; Music Natter; Ready Writers, Cora Lee Hyatt, Marfa; Music Memory, Elizabeth Harrell, Marfa; Music Memory, Elizabeth Harrell, Marfa; Music Memory, Mrs. Norma Giles, Shafter; Arithmetic, Marco Giles, Marfa; Type-writing and Shorthand, R. M. Beaver, Marfa; Choral Singing, Carroll Salisbury, Presidio; One-Act Play, Gladine Bowers, Marfa; Choral Singing, Carroll Salisbury, Presidio; One-Act Play, Gladine Bowers, Marfa; Choral Singing, Carroll Salisbury, Presidio; One-Act Play, Gladine Bowers, Marfa; Playground Ball, Mrs. Ollie McIntyre, Shafter.

Wharton County

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School

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This is still a very dangerous, contentious point, however, between the girls and the powers that be.

Another consideration that brought the girls into conflict with their authorities was the matter of the place of meetings. All club activities are held after regular school hours, and therefore the girls thought they could very easily continue their practice of meeting in the girls' homes. The administrators said NO-and the battle was on. A compromise was finally reached whereby the girls have their meetings alternately in the "Do something about it," the and it was a blow to the girls to this matter. There are numerous other elements that could be cited to illustrate how the principles of competition enter between the school office and the club, but these should suffice. Fortunately, these undesirable competitions are ceasing gradually and the clubs are working in better harmony with the office, and this is, of course, to be highly desired. The clubs surely are permitted to have originality in the set-ups, but it should not be originality to the extent of being rebellious. Patron's Attitude

Another competition deserves ture Memory, Mrs. W. G. Glover, Linden:
Number Sense, John McClendon, Avinger:
Three-R., Truman Hobbs, Atlanta; StoryReling, Evelyn Powell, Queen City; OneAct Play, Mary Thomas, Douglasville;
Typewriting and Shorthand, Lafayette
King, Kildare; Journalism, J. Wilmot Fite,
Hughes Springs; Choral Singing, J. K.
Highers, Spr lessly. Of course, as long as these nected with the opinions of the competitive activities serve as citizens concerning high school ship on the part of any contestant or player. That speaks well for the entire contest. Especially did the Spurs try to be cordial and friendly to the visitors. They directed strangers to rooms and rected strangers to rooms and ship on the part of any contestant or player. That speaks well for the entire contest. Especially did the Spurs try to be cordial and friendly to the visitors. They directed strangers to rooms and ship on the part of any contestant or player. That speaks well for the entire contest. Especially did the part of any contestant or player. That speaks well for the entire contest. Especially did the possible that the picture, the following girls will be two classes this year, Class A and Class B. High schools with an enrollment of 120 or over will fell the picture, the following girls will be two classes this year, Class A and Class B. High schools with an enrollment of 120 or over will fell the picture, the following girls will be two classes this year, Class A and Class B. High schools with an enrollment of 120 or over will fell the picture, the following girls will be two classes this career. Wide variations in capactive and interests of the student mitt. Peaded Extendent and the peting in One-Act Play work. There will be schools set a certain quota make it necessary to obtain information about each student indiviging to the provided Heave the possible of the possible of the possible of the student of the picture, the following girls will be activity, they are very some time to activity, they are very will fell mitt; Peaded Extendentance. Speech, Mr. M. Campbell, Dim director General, H. M. Campbell, Dim director General, H. M. Campbell, Dim director of the student mitt; Peaded Extendent and the provided Heave the stimulation of career. Wide variations in capactive and extendent mitt; Peaded Extendent and the provided Heave the sit of the provided Heave the possible and fraternities will not care the provided Heave the possible and fraternities will not care the provided Heave the possible a animosities not only among the tempted. Here, then, the girls Collin County

Schools, since they do not have to depend on a majority of student support in order to insure publication.

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