Argues Against Doubling

Representation in Debate

(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, next in October issue. The present article concludes the series.)

time we broaden the point of

winning we lessen the incen-

tive to those involved. Surely,

a team of girls would prefer

to be the best girls' team in

the State, than to be the best

affirmative or negative team.

process in the Interscholastic

League-would the advocates of

more teams be satisfied with four

teams, or would they then wish

eight, and then twelve? Is the

League to set out to keep pace

with the growing needs of compe-

tition for the individual directors,

or is it to serve as the clearing

Debate Judges

this is one of the faults of the

system today—that the superior

speakers do not always get

(See—DEBATE—P. 4)

COUNTY MEETS ON

menting With "Optional

Plan" Offered This Year

(By R. J. Kidd)

year, the County Directors should

are organizing the activities on a

1. To provide a better balanced

The aims of the plan are:

spring meet.

In making preparations for

SEASONAL BASIS

Some may say at this point that

house for superior speakers?

Then, too, in this broadening



CCOUNTING, in part, for Asuperior passing among Southwest Conference football teams, R. (Dutch) Meyer, Coach, C.C.U., says in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post: "We do hear of and constantly see promising young passers in action. They compete in games of Texas' fine Interscholastic League, probably the world's largest football association and a whole story in itself. We get to see these lads under pressure, for our high school games throw the ball around about as much as the larger outfits."

Nature Clubs Should Protect Roadrunner, Secretary Says

(By Jerry E. Stillwell, Secretary Texas Nature Federation)

THE roadrunners rapidly

are being reduced in number throughout the entire State of Texas, and an unfounded prejudice is one of the causes. It is claimed by some that the roadrunner destroys the eggs of quail and that may be true to a limited degree, although there is little direct evidence to this effect EXTEMPO CHANGES and recent research by the Texas State Game Department indicates but little damage to

quail by roadrunners. It is known that in some localities the year-round food of the roadrunners consists of about 2 per this consists solely of quail eggs, is not shown. If we grant that 2 cent of birds' eggs; whether or not is not shown. If we grant that 2 though minor competitor of the be obvious. In view of the diminshing numbers of roadrunners in this possible damage, it is known that the roadrunner destroys large destroys mice whose damage to eign news. farming interests is well known. as a whole, which can hardly ze ing to be a good thing. evaluated in dollars and cents; it J. Rayford Holcomb, Reagan the official Pi Kappa Delta question evaluated in dollars and cents; it J. Rayford Holcomb, Reagan the official Pi Kappa Delta question is a remnant of the fast diminish- Senior High School, Houston, for 1939-1940: "Resolved, That the ing frontier of wildlife which at- writes, in part: tracts tourists; it is one of the "It was not until today that I of strict military and economic iso-Steps should be taken to insure the one subject: namely that of 'So- for women. Critic judges will be preservation of the roadrunner by cialized Medicine.' placing it on the protected list.

PERSONNEL CONFERENCE

DEAN W. R. WOOLRICH, of the School of Engineering, The University of Texas, announces that a Personnel Conference will be held at the University, November 24 and 25. The purpose of the Conference is to bring together employers (including personnel officials) in Texas industries, businesses, and governmental agencies, faculty members, and others, to discuss the continuing and changing features involved in employer-employee relations. It will give opportunity for those engaged in managing men and those researching in the field of personnel to compare their findings and experience. While any employment problem will be appropriate for consideration, the conference members will probably have a particular interest in the exchange of ideas as to what the colleges offer in the way of potential employees, and as to what industry and business want in the personnel to be recruited from colleges and universities.

Yarrellton "Interscholastic League Club"



THIS Interscholastic League Club takes in practically the whole school. There's a League activity for every pupil and a pupil for every activity. By careful planning, the preparation for League participation consumes a minimum of school time, and each pupil is made to feel that he is doing something for the school.

Yarrellton won the all-round rural championship in Milam County last year with a total of 101 points distributed among the following pupils and contests:

Top row, left to right: Alene Griswold, Jr., Declamation, Volleyball, Choral Singing (Dir.); Mae Ola Griffin, Singing; Edrie Fuller, Singing, Volleyball; Dorris Gibbs, Singing, Volleyball; Dan Reat, Jr., Declamation, Singing, Spelling, Tennis, Baseball; Kathryn Barret, Singing, Volleyball; Grover D. Reat, Jr., Declamation (Regional winner), Essay, Tennis, Baseball; Hubert Matthews, Rural Pentathlon; Doris Lee Pagel, Singing, Volleyball, Tennis; Nadine Wallace, Volleyball; George Ward, Tennis, Baseball; Marion Ford, Music Memory, Singing; Margie Varner, Arithmetic, Spelling, Singing; Marvin Griffin, Rural Pentathlon; Jo Ann Britton, Three-R (District winner), Singing; Ethel Olejnik, Picture Memory; Oletta Hopper, Music Memory, Singing; Tyler Lee Griffin, Declamation, Singing.

Bottom row, left to right: Harold Gibbs, Singing; Clarince Hopper, Singing; Herman Nathan Lott, Baseball; Henry Olejnik, Arithmetic (highest grade in county); Paul Fuller, Singing, Baseball; Doris Nell Jungman, Singing.

BRING CRITICISM

Opinion Expressed That Is "Step Backward"

per cent of the roadrunner's food gratulation" on the change in ties in the Southwest to parhunters. In past years, before the tional, and state) to Socialized stitute of the Teachers College advent of the white man, road- Medicine. Most news is now at San Marcos on Friday and ber of Commerce coöperated with runners and quails existed together war news, and some observers in Texas in far greater numbers are cynical enough to say that than occur today; the moral should there is no news, only propaganda. However that may be. many parts of Texas, it is highly there was an almost universal quantities of such injurious insects complaint about State news analyze the work of each partici- do so." as grasshoppers and that he also than about national or for-All written criticism and the

The roadrunner has a definite eco- the LEAGUER will welcome com- after the debates. Decisions will nomic value to the State of Texas ments on whether or not it is prov- not be a feature of the Institute.

most picturesque birds of the State, was able to secure a copy of the lation toward all nations outside and its character and individuality 'Constitution and Rules' of the In- the Western Hemisphere engaged are deeply rooted in the legends terscholastic League. I was sur- in international and civil conflict." and traditions that link Texas of prised that the League should take The Institute will also feature the past with the Texas of the such a backward step in the exextemporaneous speaking, original present. It would be a tragedy in- temporaneous speech contest. The oratory, and oral interpretation of deed to see it pass into the oblivion value of the contest has been defipoetry. Separate divisions in each that now enshrouds the longhorn. nitely limited by limiting it to event will be provided for men and

> had. One of the principal objects of the contest has been to aid the student in the acquisition of knowledge of world affairs and current stitute should be addressed to Dr.

See—Extempo Changes—P. 4) (See—SPEECH MEET—P. 4)

Teachers' College Sponsors Junior College Speech Meet Chamber of Commerce Buys Cups

THE Texas Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, ers College, has invited over one hundred junior colleges,

ratings of each debater will be The change is experimental, and available to the directors of teams The proposition for debate will be United States should follow a policy

provided for the contest in ex-"The contest will no longer have temporaneous speaking, original the educational value that it once oratory, and oral interpretation of

All inquiries concerning the In-

Veteran Coach Briefs Case for Baseball As Scholastic Sport

(By C. C. "Bobby" Cannon, Ath- important reasons why I have alletic Director, Edinburg Schools)

Baseball, came into existence. the real value of baseball in the The widespread interest in schools. the many celebrations com- Eighteen years of continuous the fact some seventy-five and football, has indelibly fixed in millions (estimated) of Amer- baseball: icans listened in on the recent World Series between the 1. Requires higher degree of Yankees and the Reds gives brain work and quicker thinking ample proof that Baseball is than any other sport. still America's number one team play.

With such nationwide interest clear thinking under all kinds of and enthusiasm displayed in base- trying conditions. ball, I am taking the liberty to write to you, giving some of the

ways had baseball in my athletic program. By publishing same in

memorating that event plus coaching of baseball, basketball, my mind the following points about

2. Teaches both individual and 3. Demands a cool head and

(See_BASEBALL_P. 4)

STUDY UNDER WAY

Made Will Serve Variety of Purposes

(By R. J. Kidd)

THE topic of athletic inparticipation. For the first time the school men of Texas tered are State Homemaking Meets coach, as an administrator, as are making a statewide study and State Press Meets. of this problem. The League send to the schools a football injury blank on which each curred during the season.

Using the Data

The data from the injury reports are to be used in a number of ways: (1) To determine the number of njuries per 1,000 boys.

(2) To determine the type and nature of injuries.

(3) To determine whether equipment, weather, number of minutes in game, position on field, and activity engaged in when accident occurred are factors in reducing the number of athletic injuries.

(4) To make coaches and school officials "injury conscious" for educational reasons.

in relation to maturity.

(6) To study accidents by the week to determine relationship between length of training and accident frequency.

After a careful analysis of the CETH KORNEGAY, Manager of information gathered from the in-Change From News Topics | Southwest Texas State Teach- | O the San Marcos Chamber of jury reports, the Committee intends Commerce, includes the following to offer some suggestions for a statewide plan of athletic insur-"San Marcos, having definitely ance. The statistical accident anprotests and one "con-senior colleges, and universi-established itself as an educational alysis should provide a basis for center, it would be impossible and a program of safety in athletics. impractical for the Chamber of It was by this method that the its own purposes—wholesome consists of quail eggs this would Extemporaneous Speech sub- ticipate in the Third Annual Commerce to overlook the impor- Wisconsin High School Athletic hake the roadrunner a direct alject from news (foreign, na- Intercollegiate Forensic Intance and commercial value of its Association reduced at help in the second state of the live o students. This year, as has been juries from 90 to 40 per 1,000.

the custom in the past, the Cham-18 States Have It Eighteen states have adopted Saturday, December 8 and 9, the Southwest Texas State Teach- some type of athletic accident bene- the high-school boys the choicest in ers College in sponsoring the an- fit. Some states have insured the physique and health and, then, nual Hays County Interscholastic contestants with reliable commer- place these few under a high pres-The Institute will feature a Meet and gave awards of cups, cial insurance companies while sure coach for intensive practice universities, as director of physical year-round inter-school activity round-robin practice debate tourna- medals, and ribbons. Many occa- others have formed a statewide and drill. In many instances, these ment in which each team entered sions arise in which the Chamber mutual benefit association for the boys come out of football injured improbable that the actual damage lament last year and the years and debate six teams from other of Commerce has the opportunity purpose of carrying their own pro- for life—injured hearts, broken to quail from this source is worthy before on the difficulty of the institutions of higher learning. to cooperate with and assist the rection. The problem of athletic bones, shattered teeth, knockedof serious consideration. To offset news assignments, and curi- Each school entered will furnish city schools, the Academy and the insurance is now before the school down shoulders, sprained ankles meeting inspiration and valuable the number of activities at the ously enough, there was more one competent critic who will College and it is always glad to men of Texas for their consid- and knees, sprained backs, mashed

Pep-Squad Raises Questions In Physical Education Field

ARE ENUMERATED WITH PHYSICAL ED.

Often Lost in Glamor of a Costly Show

HAYS COUNTY MEET

and Medals for

Winners

item in his yearly report:

(By Gertrude X. Mooney, Instructor in Physical Education, The University of Texas)

THE educational worth of any extracurricular activity can be judged not upon its THE aims and objectives of the pep squad or drill correlate with the program of education, music, speech and health and physical education dramatic activities. in achieving the objectives of

However, since it is the assign-ONE hundred years ago the the LEAGUER, you will bring to the ment of this author to enumerate

(See—DIFFICULTIES—P. 4)

BEWARE, COACHES, BEWARE!

The last several months a person has been guilty of passing a number of hot checks to the coaches of the state. This person has represented himself as a salesman of a sporting goods firm. School officials and coaches are warned not to cash checks for such individuals unless they are properly identified.

Physical Education Values Pep-Squad as Service Activity One of Most Important Objectives

> (By Bertha Mae Treadaway, Director of Physical Education for Girls, Longview High School)

existence or nonexistence, but team of Longview Senior upon the manner in which it High School are related difunctions. It is not only pos- rectly to those set up for the sible, but in a few instances physical education program. it is actually true, that a pep An attempt is made to corresquad might serve as an extra- late the activities of this curricular activity which could group of girls with physical

Three Main Purposes The objectives for the pep squad the Texas State Historical torical Association will issue a fall into three main purposes: Association, has announced a charter converting the local club promoting school spirit and better plan adopted by this organi- into a chapter of the Junior Texas cooperation in school activities, furzation calculated to promote State Historical Association which great American Game, attention of our many fine superintendents, principals, and coaches difficulties which a pep squad can intendents, principals, and coaches conduct, and encouraging the practice in skills which are worthwhile every corner of the State.

and of an educational value.

The first purpose, the promotion Junior Texas State Historical ter will be to delve into the history of school spirit, means a real at- Association with a chapter in and tradition of the community tempt to promote the interests of the student body in all of the activities of the school. The pep squad that desires to cooperate in aged to bring into the high school is not meant to only form a nu- this work. cleous for a cheering section at football games. Interest in intramural activities is made as impor- least ten members must be secured lilege of sending a delegate to the tant as interest in interscholastic and in addition one sponsor with- annual meeting of the Texas State activities. The group is taught to in the school system and a lay Historical Association in Austin coöperate, and to understand the sponsor in the community. The which is usually held in April. need for cooperation, in all of the latter will act as advisor to the These junior historians will have activities sponsored by the school, young historians in their search a program of their own in which

(See—CORRELATION—P. 4) formation. Both the school spon-

Balanced Program is Aim of Commerce High School

MANY schools boast of famous football squads, track teams, Statewide Survey Now Being or basketball aggregations. Com- Has Had Wide Experience merce High School has reasons to be proud of its athletic record, but can equally sing paens of praise for its literary accomplishments.

In Interscholastic League work, Commerce High School is always surance is becoming more represented in spelling, declamaimportant with each season of tion, debate, essay writing, typing,

Each year a creditable record was requested to prepare and has been made, but 1938-39 placed six additional loving cups in our cabinets. Many second and third places were also received. Approxischool could make weekly re- mately 150 high-school students ports on all injuries that oc- participate in the literary events at high school each year. A distinctive phase of extracurricular activities in Commerce High School is the dramatic activities. The two most outstanding dramatic features are the one-act play contests for the Interscholastic League and the senior play.

For the past three years the average number of high-school boys and girls participating in one-act plays has been about thirty. These students are trained in voice quality, posture, poise, and interpretation. -Commerce Journal.

ational reasons. (5) To study the safety factors PRINCIPAL POINTS FOOTBALL ABUSES

Not Game, But Exploitation and Commercialization, at Fault, Says

(By W. E. Chalmers, Principal,

Gainesville High School) high schools is defeating

physical training, clean sport, and enrichment of the school tional work by serving as Sports the Constitution and Rules. Several

The tendency is to select from for a number of years. and broken noses, besides numerous internal mashes, crushes and tears difficult to diagnose.*

Emotional Stress

All this does not include the terrific emotional stress, strain and shock upon adolescent boyhood due to playing high pressure games before great tense crowds, and last but not least, that final, despondent, lonesome, forgotten, let-down feeling experienced by so many following the high-school football career when rabid fans and gambling boosters quickly forget the

is now receiving injury-reports, and it is rather surprising to note the low percent-age of injuries computed on basis of num-ber participating.—Editor. participating.—Editor.

(See-FOOTBALL-P. 4)

Project Is Outlined for

High Schools Under

Expert Direction

This plan is to organize the

How to Form a Chapter

in the community for historical in-

Texas Historical Ass'n Is

PROFESSOR Walter Prescott Webb, secretary of ganization the Teves

every affiliated high school whole. Members will be encour-

In order to form a chapter at Each chapter will have the priv-

GUEST SPEAKER AT LEAGUE BREAKFAST

in Athletics and in Recreational Field

HE guest speaker at the Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting, G. Ott Romney, has had AGAIN, it is impossible to one-act plays, and extemporaneous a long and successful career speech. Other special contests en- as a high school and college director of recreational



G. Ott Romney

work, and as a director of physical education.

He has been in touch with high school and college athletics in all sections of the country. He spent his undergraduate days in the Rocky Mountain states, Utah and Several Counties Experi-Montana. He was then a graduate student in his chosen field in Harvard, and later in the University of Illinois. As Director of Recreation, WPA, in Southern California, ERANKLY, football in many he came in touch with athletics and recreational activities on the West League contests for the current

He has even gotten the news- consider carefully the "optional paper side of athletic and recrea- plan" as outlined on page 116 of Editor of the Salt Lake Tribune counties have adopted the plan and

Mr. Romney's rich experience as seasonal basis. high school and college coach, as education, and finally, as National program by arranging contests on Director of Recreation, Works a seasonal basis. Progress Administration, peculiar- 2. To distribute the contests on

PANEL DISCUSSION

Bexar County Teachers Discuss Interscholastic League Work

At a recent meeting of the Bexar to both pupils and community. The County Teachers Association Ed. contests can be correlated with the cussion of Interscholastic League. The following individuals partici- the school. pated in the discussion: William F. Crozier, T. W. Nance, A. C. Lehne, Anne Akin, Herbert Seiler, John Clawson, Mrs. Geneva Fos- ity of directing several activities *We think this overdrawn. The League ter, Mrs. C. B. Chandler, Mrs. during the same season. Elsie Sommers, Henry Metzger, Mrs. Bessie May West, Kenneth Pearl Gravis and W. B. Cornell.

sor and the lay sponsor must be

members of the Texas State His-

It is desired that as many mem-

bers as possible be descendants of

people who have resided in Texas

Upon completion of the local or-

ganization the Texas State His-

will be affiliated with the statewide

Local History

documents, diaries, reminiscences

and other items of local interest.

The function of the local chap-

torical Association.

parent organization.

have an opportunity to emphasize the educational value of contests

3. To provide an inter-school ac-

4. By distributing activities on

a seasonal basis, the teacher will

tivity program after the county

E. Wyatt conducted a panel dis- regular school program and be an outcome of the regular activities of 5. By distributing activities it is obvious that it will release the teacher-sponsor of the responsibil-

6. To minimize the excessive competitive drive, in that the whole

Kidwell, Miss Inez Hunt, Mrs. activity program is not confined to a one or two-day meet. The League considers the "play

life" of the child as an educative

(See-COUNTY MEETS-P. 4)

Organizing Junior Chapters BASKETBALL NOTICE

In the past, basketball eligibility reports have been filed in the State Office at the close of the season rather than at the beginning of it. The 1938 State Meeting of Delegates requested that the State Office call for the basketball eligibility blanks at the beginning of the season. Rule 12 of League basketball rules provides that no team should be permitted to participate in League basketball play-offs until the eligibility blanks have been properly filed with the appropriate di-

City and county directors are urged to keep the blanks in permanent files so that in time each unit will have a valuable set of permanent eligibility

rector.

There are a few other changes in rules that the bas-The following have some

(See-Historical Ass'n-P. 4)

records.

ketball schools should notice. changes for the 1939-40 season: Rules 1, 7 and 12. Rule 15 will not become effective until the 1940-41 school term.



tension Division, The University of Texas.



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high schools for the purpose of studying and preserving local history in the respective centers. This is an excellent hoped that the superintendent or principal who happens upon this item will call it to the attention of the most enterprising history teacher in his faculty.

PLEA for baseball is presented in another column of their jokes. A this issue by an athletic director who has had conspicuous success not only in coaching major sports but in organizing and directing the physical education program for one of our most progressive school systems. Mr. Cannon's enthusiasm for baseball is contagious. If you do not want to become infected, don't talk to him. He has grown a fine baseball league in the Rio Grande valley, where it is rumored they also grow oranges and grapefruit. We believe that Mr. Cannon makes out his case. Baseball is certainly the most distinctively American game in the whole catalogue of sports. Its roots are in American pioneer society; our people understand it; the development it offers more nearly accords with the American athletic ideal than that offered by any other sport; headwork, cunning, ruse, and initiative find ampler room for display than may be found anywhere—it is as distinctly superior in this as chess is over checkers. Why, then, has it fallen into disuse on the school playground? Will someone come forward with a reasonable explanation?

THE Kansas State High School Activities Association, acting through its Delegates Assembly last month, adopted a measure designed to prohibit member-schools from participation in national and interstate music meets. This association has already adopted a similar policy towards national athletic and speech contests, in recognition of the commonsense principle that enough of a thing is plenty. A State program of interschool contests is certainly enough. An interstate program brings no educational return commensurate with the time and money necessary for participation. Besides, such contests are largely "phony," since there is no machinery for enforcing eligibility rules, and the respective states participating in the same do not have uniform eligibility rules. The age limit in one state is 21, in another 20, in another 18; some states have strict scholarship requirements, others have none; some have a semester rule, others none; and so on. Hence, under present conditions, interstate competition cannot be conducted on a sound basis. Nothing brings more discredit upon a competitive program than excessive extension of the same, and no other activity in the school presents greater temptation to excess. Used in moderation, stimulation-by-opposition is a valuable aid to the school program; when it begins to run away with the show, nothing can be more harmful. To maintain a contest-program in proper balance is difficult, and is a genuine challenge to administrative ability.

DR. ANNE SCHLEY DUGAN, director of physical education in the Texas State College for Women, believes in preserving Texas pioneer sports and pastimes, wherever it may be done conveniently in the health and physical education program, which, of course, is her main concern. All culture is a growth. Any promising culture may be swamped with foreign importations, as has happened time and again in the history of the world, following wars, conquests and invasions; or it may happen from peaceful penetrations. as is occurring at the present time in our own State. The following news item is a good illustration of killing two birds with one stone, that is, preserving our pioneer sports and pastimes, and at the same time providing a recreational evening for the college community:

"The annual Corn Huskers' Bee, sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at The Texas State College for Women, will be held on Halloween in the college gymnasium. The evening's activities include simple play-party games and country-dances. Staff members and major students serve as a demonstration group, demonstrating each game or dance before it is taught to the party groups. The demonstration group becomes the teaching group after each demonstration and teach the dance just demonstrated to groups scattered over the floor. A large crowd of students and faculty members attended the party last year. Expecting another large crowd this year, a system has been planned for dividing the party into groups through the use of colored tags. Participation in each dance will be controlled by these colored tags. Those who are not dancing will assemble in the balcony of the gymnasium and sing for the dancers. Events planned for the evening include singing, hog-calling, chicken-calling, and corn-husking contests. A sing-song by the whole group will bring the party to a close. Miss Doris Peterson, an instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education is general chairman for the Corn-husking Bee."

TNJURIES in athletic sports, and even fatalities, cannot be avoided, but the percentage to the number of participants may be reduced. An athletic game in which there are no hazards simply does not exist, and if it did exist, it should be abolished. But a game must not be too hazardous. Many games have been prohibited by law because too many injuries occur. Rojas, dictator of Argentine, abolished the game of El Pato on this account. If his athletic young men had to

be maimed and killed, he preferred to have them maimed and killed in battle. Legislative bodies in this country have often discussed the suppression of football on the ground that it is too hazardous for our youth to engage in. One of the best ways to decrease the incidence of injuries in athletic games is to provide insurance against injuries. It then becomes to someone's economic advantage to eliminate unnecessary hazards, and when and where in the world were not economic motives stronger than humanitarian ones? Insur-Published eight times a year, each month, from September to ance companies make statistical studies of injuries, and it is April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, Ex- only on the basis of such scientific data that genuine progress in safety may be made. There are now around twenty state leagues in the Union that, either through private companies or by organizing the schools themselves into mutual companies, are providing insurance; and, on the basis of injury claims, they are building up a body of scientific information necessary for proper protection of high school athletes. Our own committee, authorized at the last State ties. These plays are not eligible information given in the form of School last year, has moved up to will be found the names of Meeting of Delegates for the study of athletic injuries, is for production in any League con- discussion will not suffice. In con- the position of journalism teacher the counties reported in the No. 3 proceeding energetically. The League is distributing to all schools engaging in football a blank for reporting injuries after each game. Thousands of these reports are being A TTENTION is directed to an article in this issue of the LEAGUER describing the proposal by Dr. Walter P. Webb assembled and a careful study of them is being made. Schools to organize Junior State Historical Association chapters in are urged to be careful in making this report right after the game while accurate data is available. C. H. Kenley, of San Angelo, Chairman, will have a meeting of the comopportunity for organizing an extracurricular activity with mittee at San Antonio, Thanksgiving, and it is expected that a definite and worthy purpose under expert guidance. It is an insurance plan will be recommended some time during

> "The advantage of a bad memory is that one enjoys several times the same good things for the first time." We have often wished for a bad memory while associating with persons who, due to bad memory, repeat

PROGRAM

For the Auditorium Section

Texas State Teachers Association

Chairman: Winnie Mae Crawford, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Texas.

Friday, December 1, 1939, 9:30 A.M. "Speech Training in the Auditorium Hour," Dr. Andrew Weaver, University of Wisconsin (30 min-

PANEL DISCUSSION: PROGRAM BUILDING AND MATERIALS

Leader: Miss Robbie Wells, John T. Allan Jr. High, Austin

1. "Criteria for Evaluating Materials for Use in the Auditorium," Miss Lela Lee Williams, James Bowie School, Dallas (5 minutes).

2. "Material for Christmas Programs," Miss Ethel Levine, Goose Creek (5 minutes).

3. "Material for Thrift and Good Citizenship Programs," Miss Nell Goodloe, DeQueen School, Port Arthur (5 minutes). "Use of Radio in the Auditorium," Mr. John W. Gunstream, Deputy State Superintendent (10 minutes).

5. "A Well-Rounded Program for a Year," Mrs. Adel Speiser, Alamo Heights High School, San Antonio (5 minutes). Business Meeting.

PROGRAM

Texas Health and Physical Education Association

> Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas December 1, 1939

"The Integrated Curriculum—Its Meaning and Function"

8:00- 9:00-Registration.

9:00- 9:15-Introduction, Dr. Anne Schley Dugan, President. 9:15- 9:30-"Integration as an Educational Concept," Dr. J. G. Umstattd, Chairman, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, The University of Texas, Austin,

9:30- 9:50-"Health Instruction as a Component of the Integrated Curriculum," Miss Jeannie M. Pinckney, Director, Nutrition and Health Education. Department of the Division of Extension, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

9:50-10:10-"Physical Education as a Component of the Integrated Curriculum," Dr. Harry A. Scott, Director, Department of Health and Physical Education, The Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

10:10-10:30-"Recreation as a Component of the Integrated Curriculum," Miss Addie Mae Leigh, State Training Consultant, Works Progress Administration, San Antonio, Texas.

10:30-11:30-Business Meeting. 10:30-11:30-Student Section. All major and minor students in

health and physical education are invited to attend this meeting.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon session is to be devoted to sectional meetings presided over by co-chairmen who are outstanding men and women in the respective levels and phases of the health, physical education, and recreation program. In each section a stimulating meeting is being planned. The specific topics will be announced

2:15- 3:30-Section I. Elementary Schools.

Co-chairmen: Miss Frances R. Wayman, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education in the Fort Worth Public Schools, Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. J. N. Routh, Principal of the Elementary Schools, Big Spring, Texas.

Section II. Junior and Senior High Schools. Co-chairmen: Miss Virginia Clampitte, Houston Public Schools, Houston, Texas. Mr. Howard Duck, Port Arthur Public Schools, Port Arthur,

Section III. College Men and Women. Co-chairmen: Miss Ruth Cross, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Mr. W. L.

Penberthy, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas. 3:30- 4:30-Section IV. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A.

Co-chairmen: Miss Louise Williams, Director, Young Women's Christian Association, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Roy W. Niswonger, Director of Physical Education, Central Young Men's Chris-

tian Association, Dallas, Texas. Section V. Community Recreation and Camping. Co-chairmen: Miss Marguerite Bales, Field Supervisor of Recreation of District No. 7, Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Bill James, Camp Stewart, Hunt, Texas.



Basketball

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

One-Act Play Prescribed List

The plays Dawn, Long Distance, and All's Fair have been removed by the Director of Speech Activitests this year.

Class AA Football Radio Plan Aodpted

Adopted

The State Meeting of Delegates on May 6, 1939, authorized the appointment of a radio committee for the purpose of studying the broadcasting of Conference AA quarter-final, semi-final, and final State championship football games. The schools that have been fortunate enough to win their way to the quarter-final, were of the opinion that better terms could be arranged with radio sponsors if the schools had more time to present 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 district championship and the next game.

A committee composed of Superintendent W. B. Irvin, Lubbock; Superintendent H. L. Foster, Longview; Dr. Norman R. Crozier, Dallas; Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls, and Principal M. P. Baker, Corpus Christi, was appointed to study the problem and make recommendation.

Corpus Christi, was appointed to studithe problem and make recommendations. These recommendations were submitted to the Conference AA schools by mail ballot By a vote of 55 to 3 the schools voted for the plan, which is hereby incorporated in the Football Plan, effective at once.

Suspensions 1. Wingate High School, 1939 season, Temple High School, 1939 football, Temple High School, 1939 football.
 Timpson High School, 1939 football.
 Florence High School, 1939, football.
 Bartlett High School, 1939, football.
 Round Rock High School, football

Rule Changes 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 5. Choral Singing.

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

One-Act Play rules this year limit ontest selections to a prescribed list. A opy of this list is sent to any school County Meet Suggestion

edistributing activities on a seasonal basis. has been killed in bus accidents. from December 1 to Febru-



ART-CONSCIOUS AMERICA (By Florence Lowe Phillips)

A MERICA is thinking in terms of art. Many fields of endeavor show evidence of awakened interest in beauty. No longer satisfied with clumsy and crude methods of meeting the needs of everyday living, American people have achieved a formerly undreamed of success in relating art to life. One needs only to look about him to see evidence of this growth on every hand.

Inspiration of Art

Not many years ago it was customary to find the great museums of our county patronized mainly by people of foreign birth. Now our own people are looking into this thing called "art" and find there "new worlds to conquer."

The business and professional man, the laborer, the housewife and others are finding in art a common meeting place and a happy relaxation from which they gain new strength and inspiration. American life offers many and varied forms of entertainment, but after tiring of the cheap glitter designed for our distraction and amusement, we gladly turn to refresh our minds in the deep cool spring of lasting beauty which is

Art as Expression

No longer is the layman's interest in art limited to the field of information or appreciation. Everywhere people experience a growing interest in producing things of beauty for their own satisfaction. Sometimes these amateur productions have great artistic merit and always result in interesting activities. There is in New York City an Art Club whose membership is composed entirely of physicians and surgeons.

Even though products may have little artistic or commercial value,

only through experience. He who packet of safety information. attempts to model something greatly increases his capacity for enjoying lovely pottery. Such simple activity as carving an object from soap may produce a sympathetic understanding of all the fine qualities of the world's greatest sculpture. A few crude brush strokes with inexpensive water colors and the individual begins to feel a kinship with the painters.

of art appreciation it is highly im- I.L.P.C. from the list of prescribed plays portant that opportunity for ex- Miss Roma Ann Scott, journalnection with the studies in the bul- at Reagan High School, Houston. last issue. letin, "Pictures at Home and She's bothered just now about Abroad," it will be noted that oc- keeping up the high standards of casional suggestions are given for the Reagan Statesman, which last right. The time to start planning ways of gaining first hand experi- year won first place for the city of a county meet is early in the fal ence in expression. These should Houston and scored first place, too, and the first step in this process not be neglected or overlooked in at the I.L.P.C. state convention. is to elect a county committee. The

imited to such material. Through sitive to beauty wherever we find in teaching school. it. It is the artist who finds beauty in what others consider ugly or commonplace. Let us look for of many school papers is that they the State Office, each individual is beauty, then try to express what emphasize extracurricular activi- placed on the League mailing list we find. In this way we can pre- ties and ignore curricular activi- to receive all important announcepare to take our part in an ties. To offset such a situation, ments affecting the county meet. America that is finding beauty one Texas school paper has set out Those organizations reporting later more and more important in its on a campaign of publicizing in an naturally miss some of these anscheme of living.



LIVE more opportunities for Texas high school journalists to win honors for themselves now are opened as Association. This non-profit-On page 116 of the Constitution and Rules an optional plan for holding county meets is suggested. County committees are asked to study this plan, and if it is adopted, report action to THE LEAGUER for publication, and use all other means possible to give notice to member-schools. On the other hand, each school should ascertain from its county committee whether and highways has agreed to award five trophies one each In California during the past formative feature story, and our schools. seven years of state supervision of the best human interest story, school bus operation, not one child printed in the school paper

that the project of highway safety such honors this fall and has not of support by high school papers. please drop us a line. Second, we believe that the contests will prove a further stimulation to good work on the part of high Donald is hard at work on the school journalists. For further affairs of the Texas High School

the experience of attempting such information concerning the con- Press Association, sister organizaexpression adds much to the indi- tests, write to the Texas Safety tion to the I.L.P.C. If your paper vidual's power of appreciation. Association, Brown Building, Aus- has not been enrolled in that as-The deepest appreciation comes tin. You might also ask for a sociation, as well as our own, we

Three important people connected with the I.L.P.C. should be introduced to you at this time. They are Gordon Griffin of Mc-Allen High School, president; Iris Alsup of San Jacinto High, Houston, vice-president; and Richard Pryor, Austin High School, secre-These three journaliststary. your officers-will welcome sug-In training the child in the field gestions for improving the

Picture Study a Means to An End Miss Scott's place at Victoria. names and addresses of the officers While pictures are probably the Miss Bubella, while in The Uni- to the LEAGUER for publication. most vital and easily obtained versity of Texas, distinguished hersource of material for study, it self in her editing work on The in the LEAGUER, each school in the must be remembered that the field Daily Texan and was one of the county, whether a member or not, of art appreciation is by no means best news editors to attend the is informed of the county organi-University. She has had experithem we should become more sen- ence in professional journalism and

* * * interesting way the routine class nouncements. County organizawork in such traditional subjects tions reported to date, follow: as Latin, English, Math, and

For example, to illustrate Latin class work in an interesting way, the staff prepared three pictures to demonstrate three values to be gained from taking Latin. The first showed two Latin students standing by a blackboard chart containing a list of all the modern languages that have branched out from Latin. A second picture showed students at the board demonstrating some common words a result of a recent announce- that have been derived from the ment of the Texas Safety Latin. The third picture depicts some students by a poster demon-

award five trophies, one each could discover a number of origfor the best editorial on safety, inal ways of dramatizing the imthe best cartoon, the best in- portant but routine activities of

Congratulations are in order for the staff of the Jefferson Declaration of San Antonio. The Declara-1932, and approximately 250,000 ary 28, and one for the best tion of San Antonio. The Declarachildren are now transported daily. safety edition printed during Honor Rating by Quill and Scroll, the highest rating, scoring 915 out The I.L.P.C. has consented to of a possible 1000 points. Last encourage its member papers to month we mentioned some other participate in these contests for papers which have won national two reasons: First, we believe honors. If your paper has won is a vital public problem, worthy been mentioned in this column,

In Denton Dr. Frank L. Mc-

urge you to send an application for enrollment to Dr. McDonald. Texas State College for Women, Denton. We feel sure that you will have a big time at their fall con-

County Organizations

COUNTY organizations received since the last issue of the LEAGUER are recorded pression should be provided. Mere ism teacher at Victoria High below. At the close of the list

"Early birds" among county organizations are doing the thing Miss Adeline Bubella has taken next thing to do is to report the

Of course the list should be furnished also to the local press as further notice. Moreover, when One criticism that has been made your county officers are on file in

Archer County (Independent) Archer County (Independent)

Director General, R. E. Sandlin, Archer City; Debate, W. S. Thomas, Holliday; Declamation, Ruby Lee Stockard, Holliday; Extemporaneous Speech, Thelma Thompson, Megargel; Spelling, Ida Hawkins, Archer City; Ready Writers, Carrie Coffee, Holliday; Athletics, J. C. Barnett, Archer City; Music Memory, Mrs. C. C. Hooper, Archer City; Choral Singing, G. O. Slaughter, Archer City; Picture Memory, Mrs. E. W. Cullers, Megargel; Number Sense, J. D. Riddle, Holliday; One-Act Play, Mary Sue Conner, Archer City; Story-Telling, Ina Waddill, Holliday; Rhythm Band, Francis Douglas, Holliday.

Archer County (Rural) Archer County (Rural)
Director General, A. A. Daniel, Dundee;
Debate, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Rt. 1, Electra;
Declamation, Robt. H. Copeland, Olney;
Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Thelma Cox,
Rt. 1, Olney; Spelling, Mrs. Robt. H.
Copeland, Olney; Ready Writers, Sister M.
Gliliam Fitzpatrick, Scotland; Athletics,
L. M. Boswell, Olney; Music Memory, VeraPickard, Olney; Picture Memory, Mrs.
R. C. Medlin, Rt. 1, Antelope; Three-R.
C. E. Johnson, Mankins; Arithmetic, Mrs.
Verta Denning, Olney; Choral Singing,
Annie Small, Mankins; Story-Telling, Mrs.
Lot Smyth, Jr., Archer City; Rhythm Band,
Mrs. A. A. Daniel, Dundee.

Atascosa County (Rural)

Atascosa County (Rural) Director General, Mrs. Mabel Brite, leasanton; Declamation, Gladys Bur-leister, Pleasanton; Spelling, Morgan Wheeler, Fashing; Ready Writers, Lucy Director General, Mrs. Mabel Brite, Pleasanton; Declamation, Gladys Burmeister, Pleasanton; Spelling, Morgan Wheeler, Fashing; Ready Writers, Lucy Love, Pleasanton; Athletics, Alton Brauchle, Pleasanton; Choral Singing, Mrs. Janette Martin, Fashing; Three-R., Mrs. Tom Holley, Pleasanton; Arithmetic, Howard Galloway, Pleasanton; Story-Telling, Mrs. Elmo Vickers, Pleasanton; Picture Memory, Bessie Brite, Pleasanton.

Austin County Director General, Lamar Baker, Sealy; Debate, E. L. Peterson, Wallis; Declamation, Mrs. Bess Cook, Sealy; Extemporaneous Speech, Margaret Frisvy, Bellville; Spelling, Mrs. Max Mersman, Peters; Ready Witters Benedic Science Spelling, Mrs. Max Mersman, Peters; Ready Writers, Pamelia Smith, Sealy; Athletics, Paul Pearson, Bellville; Music Merory, Mrs. Louise Machemehl, Bellville; Picture Memory, Ruth Holt, Industry; Three-R, Mrs. Reese Willrodt, Bellville; One-Act Play, W. J. Wasicek, Wallis; Typewriting, Eloise Leissler, Bellville; Story-Telling, Edith Dodge, Sealy; Choral Singing, Elizabeth Tompkins, Bellville; Arithmetic, Mrs Chas. Hammond, Wallis.

Bailey County Director General, M. W. McConnell, Circleback; Debate, C. L. Sone, Muleshoe; Declamation, Miss Merdell Barnett, St. Rt. 1, Littlefield; Extemporaneous Speech, M. L. Gunter, Rt. 1, Muleshoe; Spelling, Miss Ruth Light, St. Rt. 1, Muleshoe; Essay Writing, Mrs. H. C. Robertson, Rt. 2, Muleshoe; Athletics, G. M. Daugherty, Bula; Music Memory, Miss Ida Lou Glaze, St. Rt., Sudan.

Blanco County Blanco County

Director General, R. J. Bownds, Johnson City; Debate, L. C. Davis, Johnson City; Declamation, S. P. Cowan, Blanco; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Ralph Houston, Johnson City; Spelling, Joyce Singleton, Sandy; Ready Writers, Lillian Rhodes, Blanco; Athletics, Milton Curtis, Blanco; Music Memory, Evelyn Kerns, Johnson City; Number Sense, Mrs. Rosabelle Curtis, Johnson City; Picture Memory, Thelma Covington, Blanco; Story Telling, Mrs. Mable Roberts, Johnson City; Typing, J. C. Davis, Blanco; Choral Singing, Mrs. Sylvia Lechow, Cypress Mills; One-Act Play, Miss Ila Early, Blanco.

Brazos County Brazos County

Director General, Grady Elms, College Station; Debate, Mae Goodlett, Bryan; Declamation, Carl E. Orr, Kurten; Extemporaneous Speech, R. L. Jackson, Wheelock; Spelling, L. L. Taylor, Edge; Ready Writers, Mrs. John H. Milliff, Kurten; Athletics, Thomas Ferguson, College Station; Music Memory, Mrs. J. S. Buchanan, Bryan; Assistant Ready Writers Director, Mrs. Bettie Dooley, Tabor. Burnet County

Director General, Don H. Cude, Marble Falls; Debate, Elmer Ferguson, Briggs; Declamation, Howard Adare, Fairland; Extemporaneous Speech, Henry Sullavan, Bertram; Spelling, H. Raynor Burch, Lake Victor; Ready Writers, Roberta Cole, Burnet; Athletics, Kara Newton, Marble Falls; Music Memory, Roberta McCormick, Bertram; Rural Schools, Clifford J. Bible, Marble Falls; Picture Memory, Annie Bell Everett, Burnet; Three-R, McLean Knox, Burnet.

Caldwell County Caldwell County

Director General, Harold Williams,
Prairie Lea; Debate, C. L. White, Luling;
Declamation, A. R. Pointer, Fentress;
Extemporaneous Speech, Elizabeth Sweeney,
Lockhart; Spelling, Louise Harper, Prairie
Lea; Ready Writers, E. L. Mason, Lytton
Springs; Athletics, R. W. Springfield, Martindale; Music Memory, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Lockhart; Rural Schools, S. H.
Willis, Rt. 1, Kyle; Picture Memory, Caroline Schiwitz, Rt. 3, Lockhart; Three-R,
Mrs. Ward Gary, Dale; Number sense,
A. A. Kuehn, Maxwell; Choral Singing,
Mary Dean Harrell, Luling; Typewriting
and Shorthand, Ima Carmichael, Lockhart;
Story-Telling, Anita Schaefer, Rt. 1,
Luling.

Cherokee County Cherokee County

Director General, W. A. Miller, Rusk;
Debate, Robert Leake, Rusk; Declamation,
Mrs. H. O. Lester, Rusk; Extemporaneous
Speech, Carroll Schochler, Summerfield;
Spelling, R. G. Hensley, Jacksonville;
Ready Writers, Mrs. John Joplin, Rusk;
Athlettics, O. M. Walker, Gallatin; Music
Memory, Corbie Grimes, Jacksonville; Picture Memory, Mrs. W. T. Bridges, Jacksonville; Three-R. E. R. Meador, Alm
Rural Schools, Adair Acker, Mt. Selman,
Arithmetic, Byron Mason, Turney; Typewritine, Bill McCluney, Rusk; Choral Singing, Floyd Dotson, Rusk; Three-R, E. R.
Meador, Rusk

Coke County

Coke County Director General Geo. L. Taylor, Robert Lee; Debate, Mrs. Lucy K. Warner, Bronte; Declamation, C. B. Underwood, Silver;

(See-Co. Organizations-P. 4)

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-G. Ott Romney, National Director of Recreation, WPA: "Problems in Inter-school Athletics."

Discussion

Reports:

1. Radio Broadcasting Committee. 2. Athletic Injuries Insurance.

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

Coffee

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.

Reservations, 75 cents per



new Prescribed List of One-Act Plays for League tournaments. If you do not have a copy of this list, write to us | Peattie. Dram. Publishing Co., for one. Let us urge you to Non-roy. 35c, 4m5w. A tragic start early to select your con- story of a father who fails to rectest play. Read the revised One-Act Play constitution. Your principal or superintendent has a copy. Remember by Christopher Sergel. Dram. line for entering your school A truly beautiful tragedy about in this work. If you haven't cowardice and self-sacrifice during received a card from this office acknowledging your entry, your school is not officially entered.

who outwits a moonshiner. Excel- Highly recommended. lent comedy that is highly recom-

ical thrust at the so-called great mended farce.

Patterson & Mitchell. French, plenty of action. This is one of Roy. \$5. 35c, 2m2w. A merry the better titles for a cast of mix-up about a couple who try to women. leave an apartment without letting the landlady know about their de- western, Roy. \$5. 35c, 2m2w.

2m6w. A woman drinks a toast effectively. to the Statue because she is free of cares. Five minutes later she Stone. Ingram, Roy. \$5. 35c, is forced to accept a dog, many 3m1w. A drama of high rank cats, a house, a child, two servants, Fast and furious farce.

Two Crooks and a Lady-by Eugene Pillot. French, Roy. \$10. way. An excellent play.

French, Roy. \$5. 35c, A well written comedy with an interesting plot. A girl sells her sweetheart's book to his father despite the opposition of the best plays. A director-playwright old man. It has won a number of shows a neophyte how to "do it."

good contests. The Finger of God-by Percival actors. Wilde, Baker, Rov. \$5, 35c,

The Wasp-by Essex Dane, which is always fun to watch.

Will O' the Wisp-by Doris Hal- mended. man. Baker, Roy. \$10 and \$5.

Model Behavior-by Essex Dane, full of suspense. Baker, Roy. \$5. 35c, 1m4w. A funny and highly recommended.

1m2w. A cute little non-royalty irritated. play about a whirlwind courtship by a fake Italian. Easy to do but can be very good.

McMillan. Dram. Play Serv- talks by three or four outstanding the Stage for Eight, and Dimin- ice, Roy. \$5. 4m2w. A cast of high school juniors are in this un- a series of college debates, and a much smaller number. high school juniors are in this un- a series of college debates, and a wable book with plays for class and a much smaller number sor should insist that real business usual comedy. Jimmie becomes the series of high-school debates. Ten work and for production is one are publishing handbooks and methods are followed. Advertisehero of his class because of his colleges, including the University with a large number of very short magazines.

Hughes. Dram. Play Service, Roy. A. & M., and Texas will be invited series is well worth the price, the curriculum where it becomes less the solicitor can really show order to sell the desired number of \$5. 35c, 3m3w. This is a dandy to participate in the college de- which is very reasonable, and we the project of the journalism that it will be to his advantage. subscriptions. Some schools re- is being used today is different play. A girl gets high-hat ideas bates. Complete information and are happy to recommend them. classes. Dr. Fretwell called at- A suggested technique was to con- ported an intensified subscription from the type of advertisement because she believes a writer is in details of the meet will be mailed One-Act Plays for Stage and tention to a Cleveland school duct a questionnaire to find out campaign for one or two weeks which one found in the annuals of love with her. Later she comes to to the high schools early next week. Study is the title given by Samuel where the paper is produced by what the students and their fam- with a definite quota of annuals five years ago. Many staffs of yearher senses. Well written with . good dialogue, this play should be done by many schools.

mad, but is not aware of it. Diffi- League work offers." cult but very effective drama.

Roy. \$10 and \$5. 35c, 2m2w. his friends.—Nietzsche.

WITH this issue we begin | Winner of dozens of contests, this a review of titles on the fine comedy is deservedly popular. A bride's poor cooking results in the establishment of a bed of petunias. Splendid dialogue.

> The Great Delusion-by Elia ognize his son, long missing after the war. Can be a winning production.

The Little Window to Heaventhat February 1 is the dead- Publishing Co., Roy. \$5. 35c, 5m2w. the French Revolution. It should Strange Road-by John Hous-

ton. Row-Peterson, Roy. \$5. 50c, 1m3w. Reviewed last year, it is Moonshine-by Arthur Hopkins, worth repeating. A striking story French, Roy. \$5. 35c 2m. A very of a woman's love for a man and clever play about a revenue officer the fateful interference of the sea.

Farewell Cruel World-by William Kimball. Row-Peterson, Non-The Fifth Soldier-by John roy. 50c, 1m2w. A good farce Storm. French, Roy. \$5. 35c about 'teen age people who decide 2m1w. This comedy takes a satir- to end it all, but don't. Recom-

actors and actresses. A plot that Gratitude-by George Savage. is somewhat different and very Row-Peterson, Non-roy. 50c, 5w. A dash of mystery, much comedy And Silently Steal Away-by along with excellent lines and

Sod-by Stuart Hunter. Northka prairies. A farmer's wife hopes Statue of Liberty-by John Kirk- for better things for Tessie, her

Overtones-by Alice Gerstenconcerning a clever old woman who \$5. 4w. Long a favorite for chased from the publishing ten-minute speech. The same 35c, 3m3w. An amusing drama berg. Longmans, Roy. \$10 and shows up two crooks in a unique women, this play has been success- companies. Write to us for is true for another topic in fully produced scores of times by any of these books for exam- the list: "The Case for So-Bargains in Cathay-by Rachel high school actors. Amusing ination. fantasy.

The Pot-Boiler-by Alice Gerstenberg. Longmans, Roy. \$10. 5m2w. One of Miss Gerstenberg's Exactly right for good high school

Mushrooms Coming Up-by 2mlw. High-powered drama by Byron Baly. Ivan-Bloom-Hardin, this master playwright. A man's Non-roy. 35c, 6w. On the effect conscience proves stronger than his of mushroom-eating by a dog. A very interesting comedy for women

Baker, Roy. \$5. 50c, 2mlw. A | Sham—by Frank Tompkins. Ap- volume. A number of these titles Russian general outwits a clever pleton, Roy. \$10. 50c, 3m1w. One you will find on this year's Prewoman in this tense, melodramatic of the better satirical farces. A scribed List of One-Act Plays for play. Suspense is well sustained thief undertakes to show a couple League tournaments. Brief but and the action is swift and exwhy their lives are based on sham.
Difficult, but, most, highly, recomwrite a one-act play, and how to Difficult but most highly recom- write a one-act play, and how to

35c, 4w. An especially good fan- Hecht. Appleton, Roy. \$10 and anthology. tastic drama for women. A poets \$5. 7m2w. Particularly timely wife is lured "beyond the cliff" by story of spies during the World Peterson has published a book of a spirit. Difficult but worth the War. This is thrilling farce and about twenty-five plays. All are very dramatic. Well written and non-royalty and the majority of

rich comedy which tells a tale Stonjolsky. Noble & Noble, Non- of every type. Each year sees an the Third Annual Extraabout a girl who gets into a man's roy. 2m4w. A farcical farce improvement in the quality of the curricular Conference, deal- valuable experience to those who circulation which were more of some form of advertising. Five hotel room by mistake. Very about triplet girls and their desire plays. There are no better antholing with student publications, participate in producing it. Dr. to impress a visiting movie directogies of non-royalty one-act plays were George Gentry, H. A. Fretwell called attention to one Beppo Farcetto-by Ann Cum- tor. Mama and a salesman make than these. They come out under mings. Baker, Non-roy. 30c, a hit; the girls make the director the title of Yearbook of Short

DEBATE FORUM

Good Neighbors—by William J. Plans for the annual Debate contain royalty and non-royalty sion by asking what publica-Farma. Dramatic Play Service, Institute at The University of titles and many of them have won tions the Texas schools are Roy. \$5. 35c, 3m4w. Cleverly Texas are nearing completion and important dramatic tournaments. Roy. \$5. 35c, 3m4w. Cleverly lexas are hearing completion and important dramatic tournaments.

written play about how town gos- will be announced soon, accord- Some of these books are Another sponsoring. A great number favor of the paper's financing itsips try to force a couple into mar- ing to Prof. Thos. A. Rousse, Di- Book of Miniature Plays, Baker's of the schools are publishing self, by advertisements or by sub- ent subscription prices; i.e., having had to use other means to raise riage. Good parts for all and easy rector of Debate at the University. Anthology of One-Act Plays, Minnewspapers, from eight-colscription, the argument being that a standard price for those who paid The Institute will be held on De- lature Plays for Stage and Study, umn printed papers to small the students need experience and the down payment on their year- larger towns and cities were able Jimmie Takes a Bow—by Mark cember 15-16 and will include Tiger Blood and Other Plays, Set mimeographed sheets; a num- training in business as well as in book within a given time limit, to finance their books entirely by mimeographed sheets; a num-McMillan. Dram. Play Serv- talks by three or four outstanding the Stage for Eight, and Diminof Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita plays by Percival Wilde, entitled There was noted a definite tend- a request for charity. No man A yearbook staff must have a Small-Town Girl—by Glenn University, Baylor, S.M.U., T.C.U., Three Minute Plays. The entire ency to bring the newspaper into should be asked to advertise un- well-organized sales campaign in

Where the Cross Is Made—by Comal County, C. H. Leifeste, this writing. Dozens of the titles termed a theoretical course, are the advertiser to test the effective—method used by all the schools to faculty members were used in mak-Eugene O'Neill. Dram. Play Serv- says: "Most of our schools are do- found here have been successful not given credit in the course un- ness of the advertisement. A ques- increase the circulation. This pub- ing up the advertisements. Anice, Roy. \$5. 35c, 6m1w. One of ing excellent work this year and enough to print separately. The til they have proved their ability tion as to how the papers were disthe best known of O'Neill's one- the greater number of these are authors are well known play- by actually working on the paper tributed revealed that the ratio of simply during the period of the ct plays. It deals with an old seeing the advantage to be derived wrights and their efforts in these throughout the second semester. those who sell the papers to those subscription campaign. In many back of the book where no one captain who believes he knows by taking part in the friendly ri- admirable collections are up to There is thus always one class in who give them away was about towns the local papers were anx- would take the time to look at where treasure is buried. He is valry, which the Interscholastic their usual high standards. All of training, while another is "at bat." three to two. A small number of ious to have news stories of how them; but they were placed at

The Bed of Petunias-by Jean A good author possesses not only ing in the field of royalty one-act paper, the group answered that it Loham. Dram. Publishing Co., his own intellect, but also that of plays. We urge you to see some reflects the life of the school and The handbook is becoming an

Debate Group 1939 State Meet



Back Row (left to right): Barbara Isett, Geraldine Harris, Van High School; Dorothy Huffman, Thelma Thompson, Denison High School; Frances Benson, Marcia Gambrell, Austin High School; Jimmie Peterson, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School; Annette Greenfield, San Jacinto High School (Houston).

Front Row (left to right): Pat Warnock, Virginia Wray, Pecos High School; Jacqueline Faw, Nettijean Carter, Big Spring High School; Jo Ann Taylor, Edna Mae Wallace, Quanah High School; Pauline Phillips, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School; Irene Keith, San Jacinto High School (Houston).

San Jacinto High School (Houston), represented by Irene Keith and Annette Greenfield, won the State Championship in 1939, with Big Spring High School, represented by Nettijean Carter and Jacqueline Faw, was runner-up.



parture. Very funny with excel- Tense drama about life on Nebras- in collections and anthologies. published below, not as specific patrick. French, Roy. \$5. 35c, daughter. This can be done very describe briefly a number of but as suggestions upon which Drums of Death-by Walter shelves. It must be noted that of these topics may be critiabout African drums and their ef- plays contained in these books other. For illustration, one of a husband, and seven puppies. fect on white people. Highly rec- just the same as they do to the topics reads: "Arguments ommended. Parts are unusually single copies. No parts of the Against Socialized Medicine." books may be copied and pro- In our opinion that allows enduction copies must be pur- tirely too much latitude for a

> Gerstenberg, contains such popu- The lather will be too thick. lar plays as The Unseen, The Pot- Again, some of these topics may Her plays are uniformly well written and are winners of many a contest. The book is published by Longmans Green. An excellent collection.
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> The foregoing type of advertising in the expert and professional skill of engravers, etc."
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> The expert and professional skill of engravers, etc."
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Plays. thologies and collections. They Dr. Fretwell began the discus- pupils dictated stories to the price had to be kept down as

ogy. A new book comes out each journalism. The first semester After the paper is released a check reported no campaign at all. OUNTY Superintendent of year. There are nine of them at students, taking what might be of some kind should be made with Publicizing the annual was a vertising. Pictures of students and the plays require a royalty. In our opinion, this series is outstandof these books.

Extemporaneous Speech

SPONSORS of Extempora-neous Speech responded ANY of the best plays ob- liberally to a request for suit-For that reason we wish to assignments in this contest, the collections we have on our the sponsors may work. Many copyright laws apply to the cized on one ground or ancialized Medicine." The speak-Ten One-Act Plays, by Alice er is given too much "soap."

Will there be national, state or local control of socialized medicine?

Justifying the Newspaper

Asked to justify the school news- board.

The status of health work in Texas. Voluntary health units. The future of the country doctor.
The future of the family physician.
Compulsory sickness insurance, a stat

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The cost of proper medical service in Texas.

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State medicine versus voluntary insured. Fexas. State medicine versus voluntary insur-

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> The American Medical Association.
> Compulsory health insurance.
> Voluntary health insurance.
> Who should pay the doctor?
> The availability of medical service exas.

ed medicine.
What is socialized medicine?
The final report of the Committee on osts of Medical Care.
The method of operation of group medi-

al clinics.
State medicine in England.
The advantages and disadvantages of compulsory health insurance.
What the doctors think about socialized

sponsors. The list so far compiled from suggestions made by sponsors, follows:

Does the average citizen favor socialized medicine?

The cost of medical services in the United States today and who pays it.

Would socialized medicine help or harm the doctors?

Group medicine as incorporated in the Farm Security Administration.

The problem of financing socialized medicine.

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Russia's medical system.
The rise of group practice in the United What is the Ross-Loos Clinic accom-

Whether the paper is a home-

produced mimeographed sheet or

not yet read put out their own

Financing the Paper

Handbook Growing

(Continued from October LEAGUER) school, and it provides experiences

HE members of the Sat- that will recur in later life.

Moore, J. L. Stambaugh, E. T. school where children who could

in many Texas schools, its chief function being to put in the hands of the students a clear statement of the regulations and traditions of the regulations and traditions of the school. As Dr. Fretwell remarked, "Most discipline problems come from lack of knowledge, not from willful disobedience." Orientation of new students offers Orientation of new students offers THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech 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. THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or their work. Communications should be sent to Miss Florine Fox, West Junior High School in the October issue of the LEAGUER, is doing very nicely in Hollywood. She have were two recommendations of the 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, was also ciation, and editor of this column.— Editor. a basic problem to the home room, Editor and the well constructed handbook offers the best manual. The best handbook, incidentally, is pian drama honor society for high eligible to compete for the lead role usually the one which receives schools, carries a picture of a scene in a new motion picture. Miss the least amount of faculty ed- from Parents and Pigtails, pro- Cottle is the only one of several

to the students themselves, and it at Lubbock. is the students who, after careful study of books which have proved effective in other schools, should of Speech, published by the Nalargely produce one for their own tional Association of Teachers of school. There are, of course, nu- Speech, contains an interesting A very interesting program has been arranged for the largely produce one for their own tional Association of Teachers of those newcomers who pass en- during May. trance tests on "What a person needs to know to get along around presented in the home rooms.

The School Annual

The annual next came up for consideration in a pro and con discussion of its vices and virtues. Defendants of the yearbook cited interest to the community, and its possibilities as a correlating facglorified editions of the newspaper. annual. The point upon which the conference closed and which Dr. Fretwell emphasized was this: "If we are going to have any of these activities, we must provide in the school a definite setup for the training that will make them integral parts of the school. If we have an annual, we must provide definite training in producing why medical care today is inadequate. The probable cost of a state medicine system in Texas.

Health conditions in Texas.

The Wagner Health Bill.

The stand of the American Medical Association on socialized medicine.

Compulsory health insurance versus socialized medicine.

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Compulsory health insurance versus socialized medicine. books. The sponsors should be as

Principal Source of Income in Most Schools

land Park High School, Dallas) the best writing course in the (By Miss Hazel Myers, McAllen)

prevalently employed than schools gave school board regulapublished a large number of an- Reed, and W. I. Stevenson. a blackboard exercise in which the student to obtain a book, the three others stated that the yearlow as possible.

Reduction for Cash

Sentiment apparently was in Nineteen schools reported differment gathering should not become book staff.

French to its outstanding anthol- the second semester students of liles are actually going to buy. to be sold within the period; others books have shown a great deal of

papers are subsidized by the school the yearbook was progressing, since vantage points through the book.

so keeps the community as well as increasingly important publication | *October LEAGUER, 1989,

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

lication of the National Thes- of thirteen remaining who are still duced by the Senior High School of Texas contestants who has not been The handbook offers a problem Lubbock. Troupe No. 240 is located eliminated in previous rounds. Her

The October Quarterly Journal Hollywood program was excellent,

mittee of pupils who worked on Thespian reveals the high type of your contribution to the rapidly the handbook to the schools which work done by these casts. It Can growing group of speech teachers are to contribute incoming stu- Happen Here at Twin Falls, Idaho; who affiliate with the State organidents. The committee presents the Three Cornered Moon at Chester, zation. Complete program of the handbook to the prospective stu- S.C.; Children of the Moon at Shen- meeting was published in the Octodents and discusses important andoah, Iowa; You Can't Take It ber issue of the LEAGUER. points. Assemblies after the new Wtih You at Knoxville, Tenn.; students are enrolled also offer an opportunity to supplement what is Texas; Spring Dance, at Brookthe Canal Zone; The Family Up- tonio, will present a melodrama, stairs at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughsome of the titles done by these ter," as the annual club play Noambitious Thespians. It is also vember 23, Cecile Burg, director, worth noting that virtually all of announced recently. as arguments its sentimental value the news notes from the hundreds as a pictorial record of the year at of Troupes in this organization formances of their one-act play, school, its opportunities for train- contain mention of participation in one in the afternoon and one at play contests.

tor. Cited against the annual were interested. In some towns the loits expense, its limited number of cal newspaper would publish piccontributors, and its "dress occa- tures which were similar to those conversations between the students sion" or artificial air. Dr. Fret- to be used in the yearbook. One in the pictures as the copy material.

Publicity Devices various yearbook staffs. The fol- were buying articles as their piclowing types of publicity were tures were being taken. Another used in 1938-1939 by Texas high instance was that of the father of schools: the school newspaper, one of the high school girls purposters and placards, pep talks in chasing a new 1939 automobile: assembly, programs in assembly, several of the girls had their picradio skits over the address sys- ture taken with the automobile in tem, announcements over the school front of the sales agency. The copy loud speaker, announcements on for this advertisement told of what electric sign, announcements on bul- the school patron thought about letin board, and candid camera his new car.

siasm still keen. Throughout the employed all during the year. The for advertisements. Perhaps the medical services in the discussions participation on the three most commonly used, in or- old stigma that advertising in yearder of importance, were: the school books does not pay will no longer newspaper, posters and placards, be true when more of the yearand announcements in assembly. book staffs follow the newer

Besides publicity, other methods methods. which were used to increase the sale of annuals were home-room schools in their yearbooks was to contests, deferred payments, and have a business or professional di-FOR THE ANNUAL contests, deferred payments, and have a business or professional disale by personal contact. Many sponsors considered having popuspace with advertising. Six schools lar students for salesmen, who used this method of advertising. Circulation and Advertising made personal contacts, as the most effective method to increase sales.

Advertisements

In the schools of this survey, 82.2 per cent of the staffs of the A S NOTED in the previous yearbooks sold advertising as a article,* there were cer- means of helping finance their annuals. There were only sixteen of tain methods used to increase the schools that did not make use tion as the reason for their not others. For some schools the having advertising; three other sale price of the yearbook was schools said their superintendents Robbins, Murry Fly, C. H. not yet read put out their own a most important factor. In did not approve; there were three Walter H. Baker Company has Kenley, M. D. Stewart, R. B. graphed sheet, was "grown" from order for the underprivileged who did not need advertising; while book advertising was of no value to the advertiser; and two sponsors thought that advertising detracted from and cheapened the book.

> Therefore, these sixteen schools subscriptions, advertisements, and assessments.

Types of Advertisements

The type of advertising which originality in getting copy for adit was considered news in which This could be done without detractthe people of the community were ing from the general effect of the when it is really only the tone in yearbook because advertisements of which it is expressed that is unthis type were mostly pictorial with sympathetic to us.—Nietzsche.

She has won two rounds of com-HE November Thespian, pub- petition and at this writing is one performance in a recent coast to coast broadcast of the Gateway to

VERY interesting program merous ways in which the hand- story about the Texas Intercolle- Texas Speech Teachers Association book may be used effectively. One giate Play Festival held in Waco meeting in San Antonio. The Asschool with which Dr. Fretwell is last spring. Also described is the sociation is fortunate to get Dr. familiar has a "naturalization 1939 State One-Act Play contest Weaver, Chairman of the Speech board" which grants citizenship to sponsored by the League in Austin Department at the University of Wisconsin, for three addresses. Some other excellent speakers will A glance at the productions of appear on the program. Plan to here." Other schools send a com- high schools as described in the attend these meetings and make

> ings, S.D.; Ceiling Zero at Coeur play, the Thespian Club of Jefferd'Alene, Idaho; The Romancers at son Senior High School, San An-

night, in the school auditorium. Frederick Abbott, dramatics instructor, is sponsor of the club.

well mentioned certain schools newspaper was kind enough to lend One sponsor reported several where various substitutions are the cuts of such pictures to the specific incidents of obtaining adbeing made for the traditional high school newspaper, thus in-vertisements of this new type. yearbook, such as magazines or creasing the publicity for the Pictures were taken of students at a table in a drug store, the copy being the discussion of the drinks Interesting methods or forms of which they had bought. For the publicity were employed by the store advertisement, the students

The foregoing type of advertis-

Another plan used by some

(In the next issue of the LEAGUER Miss Myers will discuss other methods of secur-ing money for the school annual.—Editor.)

Debate Suggestions for 1940-41

HERE are some suggestions for 1940-41 debate question, with the name of the person submitting it given in each

Miss Willie Yarborough: Rockwall: Resolved. That the merit system of appointing officials and employees of state and local governments should be extended. Unsigned: Debate some ques-

tion relative to neutrality or national defense. Clyde R. Nail, Christoval:

(1) Resolved, That Texas should eliminate football in any form from the high-school athletic program. (2) Resolved, That Texas should adopt a uniform twelve-grade system in its public schools.

Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Athens: (1) That Texas should adopt a new constitution. (2) State control of public utilities. (3) State conservation of natural

Otis L. Hillard, Denison: Resolved. That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the Nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public and elementary education.

It will be noted that some of our correspondents suggest a subject, and others choose to put the query in debate form.

We often contradict an opinion

BENEFIT PLAN

Nebraska Insures Football Players Against Injuries in Play

The school response to the Association Athletic Accident Benefit Plan has been such as to justify its adoption. By October 5 ninetysix schools had completed the registration of 2,423 boys under the plan. A number of other schools have signified their intention of covering boys whose registration had not been completed on that date. All schools whose registration.

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Teachers College, San Marcos,

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Collin County Director General, Elbert Gantt, Princeten; Debate, G. Y. Gates, McKinney; Declamation, O. L. Barker, Frisco; Extemporaneous Speech, Adolphus Richardson, Blue Ridge; Spelling, Mrs. Edna Powers, Princeton; Ready Writers, Mrs. H. Pearce, Celinath Athletics, Don Helms, Farmersville; Music Memory, Mrs. A. W. Jernigan, Rt. 1, Van Alstyne

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Fort Bend County

Mrs. Fred Rutledge, Kaufman; Story-Telling, Mrs. F. E. Turner, Kaufman; Girls' Athletics, Loe B. Hendrix, Rosser; Volleyball, S. S. Boutwell, Terrell; Playground Ball for Girls, J. H. Myers, Floydada; Choral Singing, Mrs. F. E. Turner, Kaufman; Girls' Athletics, Loe B. Hendrix, Rosser; Volleyball, S. S. Boutwell, Terrell; Playground Ball for Girls, J. H. Mrs. F. E. Turner, Kaufman; Girls' Athletics, Loe General, Emmitt Smitth, Brown, Edick; Playground Ball, S. S. Boutwell, Terrell; Playground Ball for Batteman, Masonic Home, Ft. Worth, Terry County

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Fort Bend County Director General, Guy N. Wynn, Or-hard: Debete, Miss Pauline Yelderman, losenberg: Declamation, B. M. McKnight,

Franklin County

date. All schools whose registrations have been completed have covered boys for football, and it is expected that a large number of additional schools will take out coverage for basketball and other sports.—Nebraska High School Activities Bulletin.

SPEECH MEET—

Garza County

Director General, Dean A. Robinson, Post; Declamation, Miss Opal Faye Kirkham, Naples; Extemporaneous Speech, A. W. Steward, Naples; Spelling, Miss Hazel Rice, Naples; Spelling, Miss Hazel Rice

Goliad County Hugh F. Seabury, Head, Department of Speech, Teachers College,
San Marcos, Texas.

Registration and fees: All registrations must reach Hugh F. Seabury, Director of the Forensic Institute, Southwest Texas State
Teachers College, San Marcos.

Goliad County
Director General, Edward Mercer, Goliad; Debate, Mrs. Hugh C. Lott, Rt. 1, Goliad; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Amy Johnson, Rt. 2, Goliad; Speeling, Mrs. Sarah Delony, Charco; Essay Writing, Miss Therma Barrett, Weesatche; Athletics, Howard Horton, Goliad; Music Memory, Mrs. Merle Tindle, Goliad; Three-R, S. J. Pfenninger, Goliad; Choral Singing, N. J. Whitehurst, Goliad.

Guadalupe County Teachers College, San Marcos,
Texas, by Saturday, December 2,
1939. The registration of each individual, including directors, critics, speakers, and readers, must be
accompanied by a one dollar
(\$1.00) registration fee which will
cover the cost of lodging for the
night of Friday, December 8.

Guadalupe County

Bircotor General, A. J. Briesemeister,
Seguin; Debate, M. R. Turner, Rt. 8,
Kingsbury; Declamation, Hermon Allen,
Staples; Extemporaneous Speech, J. A.
McBride, Marion; Spelling, Sue Smith,
Seguin; Ready Writers, Mrs. Sallie B.
Johnson, Schertz; Athletics, A. P. Williams, Rt. 1, Seguin; Rural Schools, Choral
Singing, Mrs. Eugenia Jones, Seguin; Number Sense, Roy Coers, Kingsbury; Typewriting and Shorthand, Marvin Renfro,
Seguin; Picture Memory, Mrs. Anita
Meurer, Cibolo; Three-R, A. L. Schuette,
Rt. 8, Seguin.

Hale County Director General, E. M. Ballengee, Plainview; Debate, E. F. Baker, Plainview; Declamation, F. A. Wilson, Edmonson; Extemporaneous Speech, Fredice Mires, Edmonson; Spelling, G. A. Lowery, Plainview; Essay Writing, Leroy Saul, Edmonson; Alheltics, Ralph Griffitts, Plainview; Music Memory, Millie Harmel, Plainview.

Hardin County Hardin County

Director General, Neal House, Honey Island; Debate, E. E. Gimon, Saratoga; Declamation, Kenneth Cox, Batson; Spelling, Mrs. Helen Read, Silsbee; Ready Writers, Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake; Athletics, M. O. Caldwell, Honey Island; Music Memory, Mrs. W. B. Green, Batson; Picture Memory, Mrs. Lola M. Brown, Thicket; Typing and Shorthand, Mildred Huke, Saratoga; Three-R, Lester Handley, Votaw; Number Sense, Ellis Minter, Silsbee; Story-Telling, Elnora Brown, Voth. Hays County

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Comanche County

Director General, J. E. Lightfoot, Rt. 2, Comanche; Declamation, Homer Miller, Gustine; Extemporaneous Speech, Herbert Royal, Henly; Spelling, Addie Rogers, Kyle; Ready Writers, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Dripping Springs; Athletics, Milton Jowers, San Marcos; Music Memory, Arnold Hohms, Kyle; Picture Memory, Rrs. G. C. Herring, Mt. Sharp; Three-R, Campbell Pennington, Cedar Valley; Rural School, G. C. Herring, Mt. Sharp.

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Livin Director General, E. T. Thompson, City; Debate, W. E. Declamation, Mrs. City; Debate

Crockett County

Director General, C. S. Denham, Ozona; Declamation, Gene Hollon, Ozona; Extemporaneous Speech, R. L. Springer, Ozona; Delling, Margaret Martin, Ozona; Ready Vriters, Bess Terry, Ozona; Athletics, A. M. Toombs, Bryson; Rural Schools, John T. General, Ivan P. Oliver, Jacksboro; Extemporaneous Speech, N. A. Howary, pelling, Margaret Martin, Ozona; Ready Writers, C. M. Phillips, Jacksboro; Athletics, A. M. Toombs, Bryson; Rural Schools, E. B. Whitaker, Jacksboro, Larksville; Glarksville; Glarks

Rebecca Anderson, Ozona.

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Ready Writers, Mrs. E. E. Read, Rt. 2,
Merkel; Picture Memory, Mrs. O. W. Winstead, Avoca; Three-R, H. A. Snively,
Nugent; Rural Schools, B. T. Beaver,
Anson.

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Declamation, M. L. McDonald, Dublin;
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Stephenville; Music Memory, Estelle Cox,
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Spelling, Roberta Irwin, Wadsworth; Ready
Writers, J. H. Cherry, Bay City; Athletics, W. J. Hallmark, Blessing; Music
Memory, Opal Schults, Markham; Assistant Athletic Director, G. F. Norris, Midfields; Assistant Declamation Director, E. Rudd, Van Vleck; Picture Memory, Vades Richardson, Palacios; Choral Singing, Ludiel Frazier, Bay City; One-Act Play,
R. E. Black, Markham; Story-Telling, Nell
Harris, Bay City; Typing and Shorthand, Harris, Bay City; Typing and Shorthand H. J. McAllister, Bay City; Three-R. T. P. H. J. McAllister Hale, Bay City.

Morris County Director General, Cecil Minter, Cason; Debate, Howard Justiss, Daingerfield; Dec-lamation, Miss Opal Faye Kirkham, Naples;

Declamation, S. G. Marshall, Douglass, Extemporaneous Speech, W. J. McLeroy, t Sacul; Spelling, Lenville Martin, Nacogdoches; Ready Writers, Gladys Hampton, Nacogdoches; Athletics, Kara Cooper, Cushing; Music Memory, Mrs. L. J. Lowery, Woden.

Panola County Panola County

Director General, Grady LaGrone, Logansport, La.; Debate, Miss Johnnie Lee Feemster, Beckville; Declamation, Mrs. Lucy L. McRae, DeBerry; Extemporaneous Speech, George E. Cariker, Carthage; Spelling, Mrs. Hazel Kyle, Carthage; Essay Writing, Mrs. Lucile Voorhies, Carthage; Athleties, Clayton Stribling, Carthage; Music Memory, Mrs. Zela Alsup, Carthage; Number Sense, Miss Bess Lacy, Carthage; Three-R, Joe B. Roe, Carthage; Choral Singing, Mrs. Althea Ethridge, Beckville; Wild Flowers, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Carthage; Typing, Miss Darnell Garrett, Gary; One-Act Play, Sterling Covington, Carthage, Parker County (Rural School

Division) Director General, W. L. Barber, Rt. 8, Weatherford; Debate, W. S. Turpin, Millsap; Declamation, Mrs. J. L. Ragle, Rt. 1, Weatherford; Extemporaneous Speech, C. M. Winstead, Rt. 2, Weatherford; Spell-G. M. Winstead, Rt. 2, Weatherford; Speling, Myrle Wilkins, Weatherford; Speling, Myrle Wilkins, Weatherford; Speling, Myrle Wilkins, Weatherford; Essay Writing, Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Rt. 2, Weatherford; Athletics, Euell Davenport, Rt. 1, Azle; Music Memory, Miss Delia Pond, Weatherford; Three-R, Hubert Bennett, Rt. 2, Weatherford; Picture Memory, Mrs. Alene Baker, Rt. 5, Weatherford; Story-Telling, Mrs. R. L. McMahon, Weatherford; Arithmetic, D. O. Seaberry, Weatherford; Texas History, Ivan W. Stone, Weatherford; Clay Modeling, Grace Sears, Rt. 2, Mineral Wells; Art, Miss La Verne King, Rt. 5, Weatherford; Rhythm Orchestra, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Poolville; Singing, Mrs. Lorena Patton, Weatherford; Track Events, James Harper, Poolville; Basketball, Herman Myatt, Rt. 2, Weatherford; Soft Ball, R. L. McMahon, Weatherford; Soft Ball, R. L. McMahon, Weatherford; Rural Pentathlon, Vaughn Huffstuttler, Springtown.

Parker County (Rural School

Parker County (High School Div.) Director General, J. T. Jones, Spring-own; Debate, Sherman H. Culwell, Peas-er; Declamation, Ed Willhite, Aledo; Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Georgie Layne
Martin, Weatherford; Spelling, Vinson
Strain, Millsap; Essay Writing, Miss Louise
Leach, Peaster; Athletics, F. F. Bradshaw,
Weatherford; Music Memory, Mrs. E. B.
Burns, Jr., Weatherford; Picture Memory,
Miss Mildred Johnson, Weatherford.

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Ranson, Lamesa: Arithmetic, G. M.
Roberts, Lamesa: Typewriting, Commie

Zell Barnes, Lamesa: One-Act Play, Mrs.
Lynn Alford, Lamesa.

Denton County

Director General, R. C. Patterson, Denton; Debate, J. C. Jernigan, Pilot Point; Declamation, Ita Webb, Lewisville; Extemporaneous Speech, W. A. Brooks, Jr., mont; Debate, Martin Wheeler, Ben Bolt; Declamation, Ita Webb, Lewisville; Extemporaneous Speech, W. A. Brooks, Jr., mont; Debate, Martin Wheeler, Ben Bolt; Sanger; Spelling, J. R. Killingsworth, Denton; Ready Writers, Fern Doty, Krum; Athletics, Fred Slack, Denton; Music Memory, Mrs. Esther Appling, Alice; Athletics, Fred Slack, Denton; Music Memory, Mrs. Esther Appling, Alice; Athletics, Fred Slack, Denton; Music Memory, Mrs. Stephen, Writers, Mrs. Esther Appling, Alice; Athletics, Fred Slack, Denton; Music Memory, Mrs. Stephen, Writers, Mrs. Esther Appling, Alice; Athletics, Fred Slack, Denton; Music Memory, Mrs. Lucille belies, Leland Dickson, Orange Grove; There-R, W. E. Iles, Hemphill; Typewriting, M. M. Hall, Pineland; Condition, M. Kang, Mrs. Made Pennington, Jusper Memory, Mrs. Kieth, Orange Grove; Three-R, Earl Pelt, Alice.

Director General, W. T. Parmer, Hemphill; Declamation, Jewell Davis, Fineland; Extemporaneous Speech, Randolph Hankla, Geneva; Spelling, Hazel Baker, Bronson; Ready Writers, Mrs. Atrelle Marshburn, Bronson; Athletics, Mrs. Aurona, Hemphill; Picture Memory, Mrs. Lucille belies, Leland Dickson, Orange Grove; Three-R, Earl Pelt, Alice; Condition, Mision, Made Tipton, Pineland; Condition, Mision, Made Tipton, Pineland; Condition, Mision, Mision, Made Tipton, Pineland; Condition, Mision, Misio

Director General, Johnnie Lace, Denning School, San Augustine; Debate, C. B. Carter, San Augustine; Declamation, Mrs. Joe Barnes, San Augustine; Extemporaneous Speech, K. L. Pate, Rt. 4, Center; Spelling, Mary Mathews, San Augustine; Ready Writers, Mrs. Esther Ross Mathews, San Augustine; Athletics, Joe Barnes, San Augustine; Music Memory, Ilene Nolan, San Augustine; Choral Singing, Floyd San Augustine; Choral Singing, Floyd Watson, San Augustine; Rural Schools, Mrs. Mary Lou Viterbo, San Augustine. San Patricio County

San Saba County Declamation, Mrs. E. A. Ruykendan, San Saba; Extemporaneous Speech, Geraldine Lewis, San Saba; Spelling, Alice Martin, Richland Springs; Ready Writers, Mrs. Hugh Harry, San Saba; Athletics, A. F. Locklear, San Saba; Music Memory, Mrs.

Tarrant County

Trinity County

Upshur County Director General, John W. Avery, Gilmer; Debate, Herbert Manning, Gilmer; Declamation, B. H. Hudspeth, Gladewater; Extemporaneous Speech, Obie Baker, Gilmer; Spelling, D. T. Loyd, Gilmer; Ready Writers, Miss Gene Wilson, Bettie; Athletics, Leonard Pickett, Gilmer; Music Memory, Mrs. Johnny Camp, James.

Victoria County Director General, N. J. Hellums, Victoria; Debate, Russell Heaner, Victoria; Declamation, Mrs. Viola C. Nicholson, Placedo; Extemporaneous Speech, R. C. Pickett, Nursery; Speling, Mrs. Mabel W. Wyatt, DaCosta; Ready Writers, Mrs. Lucy H. Rather, Victoria; Athletics, Terrell Ballard, Placedo; Music Memory, Mrs. Marguerite B. Icke, Victoria; Three-R, Bernard Staff, Victoria; Story-Telling, Grace Fossati, Victoria; Story-Telling, Grace Fossati, Victoria; Number Sense, G. O. Lala, Victoria; Picture Memory, Mrs. G. V. Pritchard, Victoria; Choral Singing, Mrs. Angie Robinson, Placedo.

Wheaten County

Whatton County

to become so involved on one side that he can see the virtue of his side only is immoral—if any morality be involved in the question. Only by actual research on his own part can students see the other side of the question. By listening to opponents, he hears only the view they see fit to paint to fit the occasion. To believe that

Wharton County

Wilbarger County

Wilson County Director General, Jack Lane, Poth; Departe, W. T. Donaho, Sutherland Springs; Declamation, Shirley Warren, Stockdale; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Opal Chance, Floresville; Spelling. Evelyn Merchant, Floresville; Ready Writers, Lois Tipton, Foresville; Athletics, S. J. Irwin, Floresville; Rural Schools, J. E. Swift, Floresville.

Wood County Director General, Chas. O. Blalock, Quitman; Debate, O. E. Moore, Winnsboro; Extemporaneous Speech, J. Hermon Reed, Mineola; Declamation, Mouzon Fletcher, Mineola; Spelling, R. C. Smith, Winnsboro; Ready Writers, Mrs. B. A. Copass, Mineola; Athletics, Pete Ezelle, Golden; Music Memory, Mrs. Florence Covanough, Mineola. Young County

Director General, A. D. Cummings, Olney; Debate, O. V. Koen, Graham; Declamation, Maud Duncan, Graham; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, New Castle; Spelling, C. E. Lively, Olney; Ready Writers, W. F. Fain, Eliasville; Athletics, A. A. Wirz, Olney; Music Memory, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Loving.

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—Debate—

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this is due to a fault which will pose of this plan to stimulate a drill and program events. The jects should be studied. broadening. Actually, in broaden- program within the county. rather than to double the task and controls. fill in the new gaps with more laymen, possibly, not personally biased, but probably ignorant of the principles of debate, and still considering scientific debate, just another "argument." Let us first old boys, names cease to appear in Director General, O. T. Blaschke, Ingleside; Debate, U. E. Ray, Sodville School, Sinton; Declamation, M. B. Porter, Odem; Extemporaneous Speech, H. J. Watson, Gregory; Ready Writers, Nettie Lee Benson, Ingleside; Athletics, Clarence Jarvis, Tatt themselves that "they have not rainbow.

More to Keep in "Condition" partners. Four boys and four work. brilliant work by the partner. the whole school program. This is only too true in that the judgment in the game lies only in

Trinity County

Director General, J. C. Farrar, Trinity;
Debate, Frank E. White, Groveton; Declamation, Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Groveton; Extemporaneous Speech, Thomas Warren, Apple Springs; Spelling J. H. Wilbanks, Friday; Ready Writers, Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Groveton; Athletics, Hubert Dennis, Trinity; Music Memory, Jeanette Andrews, Trinity; One-Act Play, P. E. Smith, Trinity; Ausic Memory, Jeanette Andrews, Trinity; One-Act Play, P. E. Smith, Trinity; Athletic, Mr. Garrett, Woodlake; Picture Memory, Lucile Rogers, Groveton; Choral Singing, Mrs. Dothyl Thornton, Pennington; Story-Telling, Mrs. Loraine Ainsworth, Groveton; Typwriting and Shorthand, Mrs. Edna Wright, Groveton

Upshur County

"Immoral" Argument
Today we run into that school of thought that, in some way, it is immoral to "force" a student to because he should not be forced to argue as he does not believe. If there be anything immoral involved, it seems that it is immoral to permit a student to become so obsessed on one side of a question "Immoral" Argument obsessed on one side of a question to become so involved on one side

Social Objectives to fit the occasion. To believe that Wharton County

Director General, Floyd G. Betts, Wharton; Debate, Leslie Glaze, Iago; Declamation, Mrs. Cathryn Redwine, El Campo; Extemporaneous Speech, Frank Schoppe, East Bernard; Spelling, Miss Zelma Latter, Boling; Essay Writing, Mrs. Grace Dittert, Louise; Athletics, Julius Gensberg, Wharton; Music Memory, Miss Fern Peace, East Bernard; Picture Memory, Miss Winnie D. Ellis, Wharton; Three-R, Kenneth G, Wendel, Louise; Arithmetic, Elmer E, Eenson, Wharton; Typewriting and Shorthand, Lyons McCall, New Gulf; Choral Singing, Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Wharton; Girls' Athletics, Miss Winona Wynn, El Campo; Story-Telling, Mrs. Leslie Perry, Wharton; One-Act Play, Miss Ruth Roddy, Egypt; Rural School, W. T. Volding, Wharton.

Willbarrer County speakers ever really firmly believe student to think and speak both Director General, W. C. Davis, Oklaunion; Debate, A. E. Dauley, Odell; Declamation, J. A. Anderson, Oklaunion; Extemporaneous Speech, I. V. Younger, Vernon; Spelling, Paul Eubanks, Vernon; Ready Writers, S. P. Vick, Harrold; Athletics, W. R. Bradford, Vernon. Good Citizenship the other side. It seems that the narrow-minded ideas which we

—County Meets—

outbalance its virtues, let us hope

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agent. Educational writers have emphasized the fact that normal

the variety of games and contests ball games. that the children in the large city through. This may be true, but adequate facilities. It is the pur- are used by the pep squad for their certainly not be corrected by year-round inter-school activity rhythmic skills are not necessarily speaking is the most practical lungs.

-Football-

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remove from the roster of our the headlines and sports columns, judges those few who "in the long and those dreamed of jobs and run" vote their personal convic- college careers are likened unto the Education Association. tions and the famed few who pride pot of gold at the end of the Pleads for Moderation

Is football to blame for all these students still maintaining their conditions? Really, no. It's a great faith in the science of debate with game and should result in great Director General, W. M. Campbell, San Saba; Debate, Hulon Duncan, San Saba; Debate, Hulon Duncan, San Saba; Declamation, Mrs. E. A. Kuykendall, San but you just drew the wrong side but you just drew the wrong side ture demands that it be handled program, this article shall be liming that argument."

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The statement that "it is too bad, good for the boys, but its very nabution of the handled program, this article shall be liming that argument." the age and group levels of the lowing points which have been Further, in addition to broaden- boys. Its over-emphasis injures the presented by instructors who have College for Women, Denton: ing the risks in judging, in this boys physically and emotionally, had experience working as pep "I have just learned of the in- ball drill is over. broadening process in final elim- and often gives them the wrong squad sponsors: inations we also broaden all risks slant on life. It should be school

> team may awake with a headache have broad training in the field of school, but in later life. and fumble and be covered up by health and physical education, and 2. Because of the long hours of "As I have worked with extempo- companies, oil companies, refinerthe other ten, in the case of the should so handle their courses and practice required to present a new raneous speech, it has always ies, breweries, lumber mills, suldebate team one fumble means programs that they function har- drill each week, plus the fatiguing seemed desirable to me to keep the phur companies, wholesale houses, immediate ruin, usually in spite of moniously with and help to enrich emotional excitement of frequent debate topic and extemporaneous manufacturers, etc., just because

Deplores Exploitation whether or not the goal is crossed crowds, big gates, expensive equip- the regular physical education pro- temporaneous speech by this our schools are justifiable on the physically - fumbles forgotten. ment-all for a comparative few- gram along with the pep squad means." But, in debate, errors, while they mean commercialization of a great practices. (Physiological research Director General, H. A. Seay, Pflugerville; Debate, J. Ray Davis, Pflugerville; Debate, J. Ray Davis, Pflugerville; Declaration, Mrs. Herman Henry, 3415 Cedar St., Austin: Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Danna Waddell, Pflugerville; Spelling, Mrs. Lena Humphrey, 1809 Brazos St., Austin: Excellent debate should be recognized and school authority to think seriously on the merits of baseball and generally thought of as a part of their athletic program, it formed me that the subjects this program in the future. may, to some extent, be made up game; yes, worse—exploitation of might contribute some more scienr General Guy N. Wynn, OrDebte, Miss Pauline Yelderman,
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As Service Group Among the most important objectives of the organized pep squad or drill team, are those which are teachers must sponsor the pep Senior High School: classified as service objectives. The group recognized that it is a service organization and the members are ready and willing to be of service to all of the organizations and interest and talent in sponsoring publishing lists of topics for the serve civic organizations which call have inferior physical education Why not have an entirely different

Social objectives are emphasized. man-like competition in the whole enough to get by." student body. Friendliness is encouraged; they make a habit of mony attached to a pep squad made schools and they strive toward a (as some pep squads are chosen!) more wholesome and friendly relationship among the schools whom plicity and relative unimportance their various communities. they meet in competitive events. characterizing the required physi-Courtesy to the visiting groups is cal education program which has fostered and the pep squad invites neither time, money, nor energy to pecially charged with the responsivisiting cheer leaders to lead the compete with such elaborateness, bility of building up in their high cheering section of the school. it is difficult to give an adolescent school library a Texas collection Visiting cheer leaders are remem- girl anything but a distorted sense of books and magazines. They will bered with small tokens of appre- of values. Democratic ideals go out constitute themselves the special

Good citizenship is a quality which is stressed and practiced as each girl plays her part in the exist might be illustrated by this Texas collection each year. Proorganized group; the student body incident: A superintendent, need- fessor Webb is of the opinion that recognizes these girls as good ing "a physical education teacher," this organization extending over school citizens. Good sportsman- interviewed a candidate for the po- the entire state will do much to ship is developed as the group is sition. He used the whole interview make young Texans conscious of trained to recognize the good plays asking what she could do with a their rich heritage from the past. of the opposing teams. An appre- pep squad. In response to her ques- He stated that as the chapters are ciation for the different games and tions he admitted that his school organized each one will be given a a training toward a better under- had no gymnasium and scarcely number in accordance with the orstanding of the games make better any equipment more than a ball der of application. Further parspectators of those who must sit and a bat. But he said he would ticulars may be obtained by adon the side lines in activities where spend money on drums and make dressing the Texas State Historonly a few participate; the girls the girls buy costumes for the pep ical Association, University Stadiscuss the games as a part of their squad! Not one question did he tion, Austin, Texas. training in the pep squad and they ask about her ability to teach physilearn to like the game for the cal education.—News Bulletin, The game's sake.

No Fashion Parade The football game does not beplay life is essential if the child is come a fashion parade for those to develop to his maximum. It is who are members of the pep squad. a socializing and educational influ- Instead of parading before the Director General, W. J. Lemoine, Lacedo; Declamation, William Vela, Laredo; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. F. Jessic, Laredo; Spelling, Miss L. V. Siros, Laredo; Ready Writers, M. M. Lindheim, Laredo; Ready Writers, M. M. Lindheim, Laredo; Athletics, John C. Green, Laredo; Music Memory, Elmo Low, Laredo; One-Act Play, Mrs. F. Jessic, Laredo; Typewriting and contests a pupil is taught coöperation, submission, leadership, friendly rivalry, and a willingness friendly rivalry, and a willingness demony, Elmo Low, Laredo; Typewriting and Shorthand, Ruth Ward, Laredo.

Proviously Reported to subject his desires to that of the which is organized to encourage that one, one that does not prove that one qual for pleasure group. Regimentation has not been and foster the finer things in a sports' pageant. The high-school very successful in countries where Cass, Castro, Collingsworth, Dickns, Harrison, Hockley, Newton, Presidio,
Wharton.

City-County Units

Pig Spring, Plainview.

Pig Spring, Plainview.

Very successful in countries where teacher appreciates the advantages of keeping the girls' group organized and apart from some of the elements attendant upon our footin the smaller schools do not get elements attendant upon our foot- would be much more enjoyment

Skills Acquired

the most formal marching tactics training in speech making that a 3. Can be played a long time ing we must remember that we If an all-round county champion- which require so much time and may also broaden defects. Since ship is determined, the points for drill. Simply marching skills may develop in the student the ability 4. Doesn't require a lot of exmost of us today recognize that the year may be totaled for each be used and they can create an to organize and to reason and pensive equipment. one of the major defects in our class and a winner declared. Some interest in good posture and in ease should allow him an opportunity 5. Rules simple and easy to undebate system is lack of competent counties have eliminated the chamdebate system is lack of competent judges, suppose we concentrate on giving our superior speakers the privilege of appearing before the best judges we have today—that counties have eliminated the chamfrom dance, tumbling and other physical education activities offer variety and interest to the propose of the League to apply certain fundamental principles of speech considered desirable in any public speaker. It does not have the argumentative eleminated the chamfrom dance, tumbling and other physical education activities offer variety and interest to the propose of the League to apply certain fundamental principles of speech considered desirable in any public speaker. It does not have the argumentative eleminated the chamfrom dance, tumbling and other physical education activities offer variety and interest to the propose we concentrate on provide and the winners of each event.

It is the purpose of the League to apply certain fundamental principles of speech considered desirable in any public speaker. It does not have the argumentative eleminated the chamfrom dance, tumbling and other physical education activities offer variety and interest to the propose we concentrate on provide and other physical education activities offer variety and interest to the propose we considered desirable in any public speaker. It does not have the argumentative eleminated the chamfrom dance, tumbling and other physical education activities offer variety and interest to the propose we considered desirable in any public speaker. It does not have the argumentative eleminated the chamfrom dance, tumbling and other physical education activities offer physical education activities of trained few whom we do have, that is surrounded with the proper the pep squad group. Creative skills to by many speech authorities." are developed through composing yells and songs and in planning J. O. Webb, Director of High baseball leagues for the vacation formations and programs for the Schools, Houston: games. The introduction of more variety into the activities and skills of the pep squad has done much to strengthen the relationship between the pep squad and the physical education program.—News Bulletin, The Texas Health and Physical

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wisely and in moderation, suited to ited to a presentation of the fol-

As Substitute for Credit

school, as well as anxious speaking emphasized above other school for regular physical education for extemporaneous speech. It that baseball does. girls must be kept strong and Coaches should be regular mem- means that girls in the squad miss in all debaters going out for ex- into the big money class in the big mentally alert over a period of bers of the faculty, paid accord- all sports, aquatics, rhythmic ac- temporaneous speech and those not leagues. This is a very small perweeks, instead of four students. ingly and made secure in tenure tivities, and health education—a out for debate feeling that they centage. We should begin to recognize that in order to help lessen or eliminate serious gap in the girls' all-round have no chance against the rewhere one member of a football rabid fan pressure. They should education, not only while in high search done by debaters on the are able to secure good year-

> performances, it seems that the speech topic completely separated. of their baseball ability and wilgirls in the squad really do not I hope sincerely that you who are lingness to work. High pressure methods, big have sufficient energy to carry on in authority will not sacrifice ex- If the athletic programs of

"Hired and Fired"

education.

5. When the physical education avoid having to use the same topics The pep squad is responsible for teacher is assigned the sponsorship in other rounds of competition? a better spirit toward the school's of a pep squad, she not only must This contest would be best served opponents or visitors; they do not give up the time and energy which by a judge who knows the subject hiss or boo the opposing contest- she needs for her intramural pro- thoroughly and who will penalize ants, they are not rude to their gram, but frequently her work in speakers who do not stick to the opponents and they are influential her instruction period amounts (as particular topic chosen." in furthering a spirit of sports-expressed by one sponsor) to "just

6. With pomp, glory, and ceremingling with groups from other up of a beautiful and wealthy few of the window.

Illustration in Point Texas Health and Physical Education Association.

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problems. The present restriction 5. Develops a high degree of would mean that the student would sportsmanship. gain knowledge of a subject and and much more good received from baseball game. schools get. The city schools have the advantage of specialized teachthe contest if we returned to the | C. Value in Physical Education ers, a wide variety of activities and rhythmic and creative skills which adequate facilities. It is the pure are used by the new squad for their

"Training in extemporaneous being too hard on the heart and

"At a meeting of the public problems will vanish. speaking teachers the other day the question came up about the new plan for holding the extempora- coordination. neous speech contest.

"Our teachers were unanimous receivers. in the belief that the use of just a. Why does a coach tell a one subject for this contest would passer to throw like a catcher or tend to cause memorization of third baseman? speeches that would become largely b. Why does he say to catch a a declamation contest. They asked ball with relaxed fingers like an that I register this protest with outfielder? you, and inquire if it is possible 3. Develops fine legs and keeps

tention of the Interscholastic League to use the subject of socialinvolved for the coach and the centered, school controlled, and not 1. Pep squad activity substituted ized medicine as the general topic portunity to earn a living from it credit throughout the school year seems to me that this will result a. The very best players get question.

Mrs. J. L. Boone, Beasley; Spelling, John W. Kalaga, Rt. 1, Needville; Ready Writers, Miss Ruby Johnson, Melvin; Athletics, Leonard C. Atherton, Voca; Music John Janca, Rosenberg; Music Memory, Miss Evabeth Keese, Sugarland; Rural Schools, J. G. Burton, Richmond; Picture Memory, Mrs. L. B. Yancey, Needville; Three-R, Bill Graber, Beasley.

Three-R, Bill Graber, Beasley.

Franklin County

Mrs. J. L. Boone, Beasley; Spelling, John L. Roark, Salt Gap; Ready Writers, Miss Ruby Johnson, Melvin; Athletics, Erwin Janota, Manor; Music defend to socialized for what it is by all considered for what it is frequently for what services, an accompanist for the This class has been one of the most rhythmic program, towels, gymna- interesting and profitable that we sium costumes, sufficient shower have had and to have to confine the facilities, and equipment for the work to this one subject, rather majority must be sacrificed for gold than to study world affairs in genbraid and brass buttons to glorify eral, will practically ruin the course."

4. When physical education S. Stanley Knapp, North Dallas

squad, they are hired (yes, and "Congratulations on the change fired!) not on their ability to or- in extemporaneous speaking rules. ganize and conduct a good program "Can't we keep this an extempoof physical education, but on their raneous speaking contest by not the pep squad. Thus we frequently contestants to write speech on? teachers selected to teach physical list of about 12 topics for each round of competition and thus

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custodians of this department of the library and will undertake to That the above situations do add something of value to the

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4. Carryover value great: Some form of baseball can be played for many years by those learning it in school.

B. Recreational

uine relaxation from watching

1. Develops a smooth, lythe, en-

every muscle in the body without

2. Cure for idleness among the

and many of your delinquency E. Valuable to Other Sports

boys. Organize your boys into

1. Develops a fine sense of 2. Develops forward passers and

4. Offers the best possible way C. Horton Talley, Texas State to keep up a boy's physical development after the short spring foot-

> F. Valuable to the Player 1. No other sport offers the op-

around jobs with public service

basis of the well rounded educational program of our school chil-