

Regional Conference

On Adult Education

Hotel in Austin, Texas.

The following agencies and in-

stitutions are invited to participate,

as well as all other agencies, insti-

tutions, and individuals interested

in adult education: Churches, Ex-

tension Services, Governmental

agencies, industrial and labor

groups, institutions of higher

learning, libraries, press, private

and parochial schools, public

service clubs, and women's organi-

zations-state and local.

ice agencies and institutions.

life, with its many implications

concerning American political, in-

dustrial, social, and cultural insti-

tutions. Emphasis will be placed

on adult education as it contributes

to the achievement of desired goals

Further information concerning

this Conference may be obtained

by addressing Dean T. H. Shelby,

in democratic living."

Electra Takes Third

for Adult Education.

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S. C. Miles, Superintendent of Schools, Rockdale, has announced his candidacy for county superintendent of schools of Milam county. Mr. Miles is remembered as one of the pioneers in Interscholastic League work in Texas.

Thanks for the fine service in the unfamiliar pictures for picture memory contest. Our school won first place for five successive years including this year in Bell County. -Miss Emma A. Sell, Burlington.

We are wondering why the Karnes City Badgers of Karnes City High School, colors, Black and Orange, were omitted from recently published list of high schools .-- D. E. Moore, Supt. We published this list on basis of postcard returns to our request for information. The Karnes City card apparently miscarried, as we cannot find it in the file .- Editor.

Pauline Moon, of Rio Frio, writes that she found the Test Service in Picture Memory invaluable for training 4th and 5th graders for that contest.

Mrs. Evelyn Green, Mobeetie: We have found the service on unfamiliar pictures very valuable. At

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NOTED AUTHORITY STATE MEET JUDGE the League State Meet of 1939 amid strenuous and enthusi-

1-Act Play Entries Will Have Superior Judging and Criticisms

E made to secure an out-standing national figure in Meet is considered an excel- of Houston, Texas. standing national figure in drama to serve as the critic school, although it be one of school, although it be one of Beagan she was a member of the judge for the State One-Act Play Contest. This year Bar-Play Contest. This year Bar- State.

Firsts In Journalism And In Extemporaneous Speech



Jimmie Moody

HOUSTON SCHOOL SETS FAST PACE John H. Reagan High School Enriches Trophy-Case at Last State Meet **FIRSTS** in Headline Writing (Lirl Treuter) and in Editorial Writing (Jimmie)

Moody) swung the balance to award the John H. Reagan High School of Houston" Best all-round" in Journalism at the League State Meet of 1939 astic competition. At the same La Velle Williams

time, La Velle Williams. 16year-old senior, won for John H. Reagan the first place a First Place Winner in the Head-award in Extemporaneous is Contest at the 1920 State Month ism Contest at the 1939 State Meet

FACH year every attempt is Speaking. Three firsts in the of the Interscholastic League. She

Lirl Treuter

AUSTIN, TEXAS, APRIL, 1940 Radio Serves The Auditorium Teacher $E_{\rm cratic \ Living \ is \ the \ the \ the \ the \ Auditorium \ Section}^{\rm N \ THE \ course \ of \ an \ address}$

selected for the Southwest of the State Teachers Asso-Regional Conference on Adult ciation in San Antonio, Dep-Education, serving Arkansas, uty State Superintendent of Louisiana, New Mexico, Okla- Public Instruction, John W. homa and Texas. The Con- Gunstream, summarized the ference will take place April specific values of radio in 18, 19, and 20 at the Driskill auditorium work, as follows: 1. Radio serves as a source of This Conference is sponsored by materials. It may present ma-The University of Texas in co- terials which would not otherwise öperation with The American be available, such as symphony or Association for Adult Education spot broadcasts of current events, and the Texas Federated Agencies or materials that are so recent as not yet to be included in text-books and other sources. Radio's storehouse is the world itself and all knowledge.

2. Radio may serve to set standards for pupils in auditorium classes-standards for speech and of presentation, standards for the selection of reading materials, and of play production for children who have no other opportunity for comparing their dramatizations schools, radio, recreation groups, with more finished products. 3. Radio may increase the num-

ber, variety, and intensity of chil-The programs include discussions dren's interests in the fields of litby competent authorities of prob- erature, science, government, vocafamily life education, citizenship, must guard against dissipation of

and the integration of social serv- the children's time and energy through too many interests, she According to T. H. Shelby, Dean, must never lose sight of the po-

Extension Division, The University tential educational value of new of Texas, the Conference "will and varied interests. 4. Radio may expose the pupils seek to challenge our thinking with respect to democracy as a way of to conflicting points of view. Such tieth Annual State High

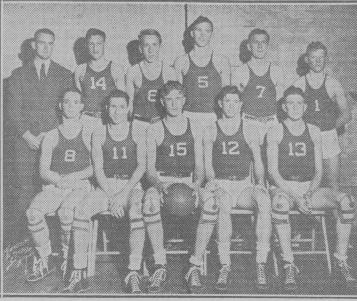
(See-RADIO-Page 4)

Paso. California Principals Are Studying Athletic Abuses 1940 State Basketball Tournament

HE Chief of the Division tory of the League. There were of Health and Physical ning margin was greater than two Education, W. H. Orion, made points. Three games were decided Extension Division, Austin, Texas. a report to the Council of by one point and one of these was the California Interscholastic the championship affair. Two Federation relative to the re- other games were won by two-

point margins. action of high-school princi-One-point victories were: pals of the State to the El Paso over Laneville, 30-29. problem of interscholastic Crowell over Dublin, 32-31. San Marcos over El Paso, 22-21. competition in football. This A large majority of high-school San Marcos defeated Waco by two report is here summarized: principals favor football as a desirable educational undertaking, but practically every principal feels point. that the conditions at present are defeating Crowell 38 to 36 in a Medlin, age 17, of Greenville not favored by a great majority of game that started slowly but durprincipals. Much needs to be done ing the closing minutes thrilled High School, took this distincevery spectator. to eliminate the pressure for win-First round: ning teams. Commercialization of the game is not for the best inter- 30-29. est of the boys. Competition should be confined to small geographical ville 47-17. areas. Greater emphasis must be placed on conditioning and the fundamentals of the game. Each 28-26. section of the C. I. F. should make Semi-finals: an effort to bring together only teams that are equally matched in 31-28. ability to play football. It would be a fine thing for the game in gen- 37-27. eral if before entering the contest Finals HIRD place winner in Ex- each team had some assurance that L temporaneous Speech at it had an even chance to win. There 22-21 for championship. the 1939 State Meet of the is strong sentiment against (1) Livingston defeated Crowell 38- seniors: 1, for having the best preparing a policy that would pro-University Interscholastic Learning Datter In Para of type; (2) spring practice; (3) sum-

Basketball Champions 1940 INJURY INSURANCE



San Marcos Rattlers

Players are identified by numbers, as follows: Addison Coers (15); Frank Edwards (13); Jack Hannan (7); Bob Ray Harrell (14); Bill Jones (8); Jimmie Lumpkin (11); Robert Magruder (1); Charles Oldham (5); Thomas Calhoun (12); Eddie Dedeke (6). Coach Milton Jowers is standing left, top row.

Close Scores Feature 20th Annual Basketball Tourney

lems of economic self-sufficiency, tions, etc. Although the teacher San Marcos High All-A Pupil Wins School Champion; El 1st Shorthand 1939 Paso, Runner-Up



Jean Medlin

rett H. Clark, noted critic and author, will serve in this capacity.



Barrett H. Clark

Mr. Clark has long been prominent in the theatre. He was a staff member at Columbia and Bryn Mawr. He acted with Mrs. Fiske. His articles and criticisms appeared in the New York Times, Drama Magazine, Theatre Arts, and the London Arts Gazette. During the War he was Dramatics Director at Camp Humphries, Va. For seventeen years he was Editorial Director for Samuel French, Inc. At present he is Executive is the reorganization of the schools. Director of Dramatics Play Service.

Many books and plays have been author of such well known books as "A Study of the Modern destiny of his people. Drama," and "How To Produce Amateur Plays."

One of his finest contributions to drama and the theatre is locating and editing "American Play Texts." This is a series of twenty volumes of hitherto unpublished plays. A number of them appeared broadcast over a major network last year. Mr. Clark served as interesting program.

tunate to secure the expert services tunate to secure the expert services of one so well equipped to judge the League State One-Act Play Contest. *From "The Making of Society." edited by V. F. Calverton, pp. 465 ff., and re-printed by special permission of the publishers, The Random House, Inc., New York. *From "The Making of Society." (See—Fascist Education—Page 4)

President of the Quill and Scroll, La Velle Williams a member of the Archery Club La Velle, having an "A" aver- Tournament team, and editor of age all through school, has always the Reagan Statesman. She was been an outstanding student. awarded an Exceptional Honor While attending Alexander Ham- Award upon her graduation from ilton Junior High, she won four Reagan.

scholarships, was runner-up for Jimmie Moody the American Legion Award, and Jimmie Moody, 16-year-old was president of the National Honor Society.

graduate of Reagan Senior High, La Velle is now secretary of the was a First Place Winner in the Reagan Red Coats, a member of State Journalism Contest last the Reagan Chapter, holds a posi- year. She is the daughter of Mr. tion on the Reagan Statesman, the and Mrs. T. R. Moody, 1434 school paper, and many other Courtlandt, Houston, Texas.

offices in her classes. Upon her Jimmie is now attending Rice graduation from high school, Institute. While in Reagan, she La Velle plans to enter The Uni- was a member of the National versity of Texas, where she plans Honor Society, Secretary of the to major in Journalism. She is Quill and Scroll, Associate-Editor the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the Reagan Statesman, Club Bruce Williams, 209 West Six- editor of the Pennant, the school teenth Street, Houston. annual. She was awarded an Ex-

ceptional Service Award, and Lirl Treuter Lirl Treuter, 16-year-old grad- graduated third in the class, with uate of Reagan Senior High, was an average between "A" and "B."

Reconstruction Of Fascist* Italy's Educational System now a freshman in Mary is furnished to the boys. Six-man conversation.—Nietzsche.

(By Benito Mussolini, from schools had become degraded be-My Autobiography) cause of lack of means and, above One of the reforms which I have all, because of lack of spiritual promoted and have closely followed vision.

This has been called the Gentile

ister of Public Instruction, whom to disappear in certain regions, Augier," and others. He is the cannot escape the attention of any educational foundations-physical, of the student body, one of which lastic activity until he produces

life of any nation. From the beon the "Lost Plays" program mind. Perhaps my early exginning this has been ever in my perience as a school teacher in- ground on and on, turning out Electra, Texas. creased an unvarying interest in stock patterns of human beings narrator and commentator for this youth and its development. In who ended for the most part by

Betty Jo Rose

League, Betty Jo Rose, of mer camps or preschool practice. Hardin College, Belton.

During her four years in high school, she made a straight A rec- very popular, especially in the ord, and ranked third in a class smaller high schools. Perhaps this of more than one hundred mem- is a solution to the problem of makbers. She was a member of the ing competition on a more equal high school band, and during one basis, in that teams could be classi-

Reform, after the name of the Min- eracy tended to diminish and even choral club. Betty was secretary- as is now done in basketball. Intranslated and edited by Mr. Clark. I appointed immediately following particularly in Piedmont, the citi-her junior and her senior year. athletes is desired by many. Plays," "Four Plays by Emile and importance of school problems from the school world those broad one of the outstanding members engage in the strenuous interscho-

modern statesman mindful of the intellectual and moral-that are is selected each six weeks as a satisfactory evidence that he is ma- versity Interscholastic League program below. intellectual and moral—that are is selected each six weeks as a satisfactory evidence that he is ma-possible and humane. The inter- member of the local Lions' Club, ture and sound enough to engage in and the Department of Drama cut and dried affairs. Mr. Emory The School must be considered in mediate schools were too crowded which membership she held for such a program. all its complete expression. Public because everybody was admitted, one six weeks' period. She was schools, Intermediate schools, Uni- even those without merit, through also a member of a group repre- study: versity institutions, all exercise a endless sessions of examinations senting the school in the Youth profound influence on the trend— which were reduced often to a Forum conducted by the 13th disboth moral and economic-of the spiritless formality. We lacked in- trict P.T.-A. at their convention for parents, press and public.

seems to me far more interesting,

than into little squares.-Channing

and less laborious, to fit them into

vocational and educational valua- She is the daughter of Mr. and tion of individuals. The mill Mrs. A. M. Rose, 306 East Summit,

As to crossword puzzles, I have

Italy there were traditions of taking tasks in bureaucracy. They We believe we are indeed for- higher culture, but the public lowered the function of the public service by dead and not living per-

Old Schools Inadequate

football was suggested by many

principals. This game seems to be sweeping the country and is

Although the percentage of illit- year served as pianist for the fied into A, B, C, and D divisions

1. Night football.

ing length of season. 4. Eligibility, particularly as re

gards equality of teams. 5. Finance, support by district ested in drama.

taxes; free admissions. 6. Playing rules for high-school

a fondness for words, too, but it age boys. 7. Six-man football. 8. Accidents; fields; insurance; sentences and stories and articles medical examination and care. 9. More and better teaching in such meetings are arranged under

football fundamentals,

In winning its way to the finals, picture is an evidence of the championship game by one winning the State Shorthand contest of the University In-Livingston won third place by terscholastic League. Jean

tion after a series of contests in the spring of 1939, ending

El Paso defeated Laneville, with the State Shorthand Livingston defeated Raymond-Crowell defeated Dublin 32-31. tration of the University.

The vocational aspects of this and conditioning. San Marcos defeated Waco

ating year in high school, Jean

Few people will not expose the Department. She is the daughter private affairs of their friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Medlin, graduated last June, and is less adequate protective equipment when at a loss for a subject of 4025 Wesley Street, Greenville, Texas.

> College And High School Drama Conference At Meet

ONE of the outstanding theatre and the high school theatre drama conferences of the have little in common. Those choral club. Betty was secretary-treasurer of her class during both her junior and her senior year. The faculty selected her last as They include "The Worlds Best the March on Rome. The gravity zens nevertheless were not getting The faculty selected her last as No boy should be permitted to 3 and 4. This event is being from informal discussions of probjointly sponsored by the Uni- lems which are set forth in the

> of The University of Texas G. Horger of the Texas State Col-Recommended for statewide College of Fine Arts. Mem- lege for Women, and Mr. Paul bers of prominent Texas col- Baker of Baylor University, panel 2. Local educational programs lege and high school drama discussion leaders, are exceptionstaffs will assist in making audience discussion of the points 3. Post season play-offs; limit- the conference of unusual in- under consideration. The members terest to all teachers who di- of the panels who will present matrect plays or who are inter- ters for discussion are representative of the best directorial talent in Texas. Here will be a splendid

Theme of Conference

opportunity for directors of all It is significant to note the theme types and abilities to exchange stir more interest than usual for the conference: "The Correla- ideas, and pick up new ones. tion of the High School and Col- The luncheon at noon Friday will lege Drama Program." Frequently bring an address from the director the impression that the college

'HE cup held in the above ruptured kidney, 5; chin, 31, and others, 7. Total number of miscellaneous injuries were 274.

No. 8

COMMITTE MEETS

Minutes Indicate Progress

Made on Plan for Texas

High Schools

(By R. J. Kidd, League Athletic

THE ATHLETIC Insurance

ley, Chairman, P. C. Cobb.

Dallas, J. O. Webb, Houston,

P. E. Shotwell, Longview and

John P. Manning, Robstown),

met in Austin on Monday

March 25, for the purpose of

preparing an athletic insur-

ance plan for presentation to

the State Meeting of Dele-

In addition to the committee

members the following were pres-

ent: Bobo Nelson, President of

Texas High School Football

Coaches Association; Claude Kel-

lam, Director of Physical Educa-

tion in the San Antonio School

System which carries insurance on

all boys participating in the city

schools, and Mr. Norman Earle,

Director of Physical Education in

The Chairman of the Committee

briefly reviewed the national situa-

tion in regard to athletics' injuries

in football and pointed out how

other states were meeting this par-

ticular problem. The Chairman

then called for a report on the

injury rate for Texas which was

Number of injuries for each

part of the body was as fol-

lows: Abdomen, 36; arm, 114;

hand, 101; back, 72; rib, 93;

eye, 37; head, 116; teeth, 35;

hip, 70; neck, 83; leg, 377;

foot, 293; and shoulder, 237;

total number of all injuries,

were a number of miscellaneous

injuries not specifically mentioned

above; these injuries were as

Knee, 156; hip and tongue,

11; nose, 35; thigh, 2; pelvis

bone, 1; finger, 15; elbow, 11;

the Fort Worth Schools.

as follows:

1,814.

follows:

gates in May.

Committee (Chester Ken-

Director)

The injuries were classified by types and the following results were found:

Fracture. 869; dislocation, 167; sprains, 726; cuts, 127; and others, 840.

Other phases of the injury study tournament conducted by the will be published in the September School of Business Adminis- issue of the LEAGUER since it will relate directly to football training

training is emphasized by the fact According to reports furnished that Jean is now making her way the state office there were two El Paso defeated Livingston through East Texas State Teach- deaths due directly to football iners College by her ability as a juries and one due indirectly to San Marcos defeated Crowell stenographer. During her gradu- football participation.

After studying the Texas injury was salutatorian of her class, and statistics the committee conferred San Marcos defeated El Paso won two of the medals presented with insurance company repreby the school to its outstanding sentatives that were interested in scholarship record; 2, for out- vide athletic protection at a ministanding work in the Commercial mum cost.

> The committee submitted to the companies a list of injuries and the schedule of fees that they thought would meet the needs and advised the companies to submit premium rates for the coverage requested.

Declamation Winners Broadcast Over KTSA

Station KTSA extends to the winners of the Interscholastic League Declamation finals (District No. 22) here on April 13th, an invitation to broadcast their winning declamations. This is the first time that this event has been broadcast from what we can find out, and we know that your assistance in passing the word along about this broadcast would be helpful in informing those most interested.

The time of the broadcast has been set at 5:00 to 5:15 on the afternoon of April 13th. News items, school bulletin notes, anything you can do to supplement our own publicity channels will this year in Interscholastic League activities.

-Frances Scarborough Educational Director

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Electra High School, was Football should not be played un-



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ROY	BEDICHEK	Editor
(E	intered as second-class matter November 6, 1927 at the	post
	at Austin, Texas, under the Act of August 24, 1912.)	Post

BY AN overwhelming majority, the schools have selected the following debate query for 1940-41:

Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt a Natural Resource Tax Sufficient to Meet the Present State Deficit and to Finance Social Security.

In our opinion, it is a wise choice. Present state interest read: No pupil who has been in is a sine qua non for maximum educational value in this attendance in high school for eight contest. In the first place, it provides an audience for de- semesters or more shall be eligible baters. Next, the debater is able to sound public opinion for participation, semesters to be and gather much first-hand material. The various debate grade school systems and from the institutes are able to get the services of distinguished public 9th grade in 12-grade systems; men to come before them and present their views. Besides, and age-rule shall read: No one abundant printed material is available on both sides, and the shall take part in any football condaily papers can be searched with profit by boys and girls test who, on the first day of Sepwho are preparing for the contest. In short, the debate is reached or passed his 19th birthvitalized. None of these advantages are secured when the day. question is of only academic interest or deals with a matter about about which the state itself can do nothing. The nearer Conference AA_ 21 home a question strikes, the better. The selection noted above Conference A. 137 113 250 seems to fulfil these conditions admirably.

TN A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE basketball tournament In accordance with above listed held this spring, a team played one game Friday after- returns, the State Committee has noon. The boys were then hustled into a car, and driven ordered Proposal No. 1 incorpoone hundred miles back home where they played an inter- ference AA; and Proposal No. 2 school game on the home court. Next morning early they incorporated in the Football Plan took to the road, returned to the tournament, and played for Conference A, Conference B, three games that day, making a total of five games in a day and Six-Man Football, effective and a half, with two hundred miles of travel thrown in. A college trainer in that section tells us that several of these League is affected by this ballot. boys were brought to him on account of developing lameness. He diagnosed each case as "shin-splints" and prescribed rest and heat applications. Instead of rest, this team was put ROEMER immediately into a district tournament, and then into a regional tournament which was lost on account of what CONFERENCE MAY was termed "staleness" on the part of the players. We wonder if a limitation on the number of games per season 4th Annual Extracurricular is not advisable. In Indiana, the greatest basketball state in the Union, the League has an absolute and irreducible minimum of sixteen games per season.

THE results of the referendum on the age-rule, applied to football by conferences, has already been announced in the press. The State Executive Committee became convinced that an emergency existed in this contest, particularly as the announced rule affected the smaller schools, and the results of the referendum clearly indicate this in so far as Conference B and Six-Man Football are concerned. The varying conditions in Texas schools become clear as one gives attention to the statistics presented. The two big things that created this emergency, coming into focus since the announcement of the age-rule two years ago, are: (1) the unpredictably rapid shift among larger schools to the 12-grade system; (2) recently accumulated statistics showing that 6-year olds entered the first grade promptly in 1929 in a great many systems, but very gradually in other systems: in the larger systems, promptly; in smaller systems, slowly. In the state as a whole, there were more 8-year olds entering the first grade for the first time in 1929, than there were 6-year olds. In six-man football schools and in Conference B schools, generally, entry of 6-year olds in great numbers has Texas during the State Meet, May been comparatively slow. So the incidence of the announced 3-4, is Dr. Joseph Roemer, Dean rule bore down unequally upon the four classes of schools in of the Junior College of the George this sport in which age is a decisive factor in success. The Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. difference of a year in other sports and contests means little, and there is no claim that it means a great deal. Football is the only contest in the League with a special set-up of its He was formerly head of the Deown, and in which there is no competitive contact among partment of Education in the Sam schools graded into four levels on strictly an enrollment basis. It thus constitutes a very special situation, and the State Committee considers that it is therefore susceptible of special treatment. There is a general shift throughout the country towards a lower age-rule, and towards the abolition of rules which have cational associations and commisgrown up to protect relatively few cases of excusable retardation. In a recent report of the Committee on Interscholastic ondary Schools and Colleges. Athletic Standards for Boys appointed by the City Administrative Directors of the American Association for Health and Physical Education, it is even recommended that the graduate- country in the extracurricular rule be abolished if the age-limit is brought low enough. In to educational journals. our opinion, our school administrators will gradually come The League Committee on the are invited to examine this exhibit. to see that a boy not more than 18 who is doing creditable Extracurricular Conference, in scholastic work and is an unrecruited amateur should be securing Dr. Roemer as Leader, allowed to participate in interscholastic athletics. If not, feels that a most fortunate selection has been made. why not? As the 6-year olds of 1929 begin to appear in larger numbers in the graduation classes of the smaller schools, and as press, will be devoted to problems more and more of the smaller schools shift to the 12-grade connected. with extracurricular system (inevitable, we believe), and as the semester rule phases of physical education for high-school girls. becomes, thereby, a veritable thorn in the flesh of this competition, they will take refuge, as the larger schools have done, in an 18-year age rule, and all will be quiet again on the Western Front.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

GENERAL PROGRAM of the **Thirtieth Annual State Meet** of the University Interscholastic League

> General Program Thursday, May 2, 1940

Proposal No. 1: Effective school rm 1940-41, four-year rule (Art. III, Sec. 7) and semester-rule Art. VIII, Sec. 17) shall be abol-Registration, rebate, breakfast tickets, and assignments to lodgings, Gregory Gymnasium. Bureau opens 2:30 P.M. and closes at 10. Opens again 7:00 following morning. rt. VIII, Sec. 17) shall be abol-

shall take part in any foot-CAUTION: A revision of this program will be issued in circular I contest who, on the first day the September preceding the itest has reached or passed his opens and will be available at Headquarters. Always go by the LATEST EDITION of the program. Minor changes are often neces-that has ever come their way. sary from one edition to another. Vote 91

Friday, May 3

- directors.
- Proposal No. 2: Effective school 8:30 A.M.-Journalism Conference, Geology Auditorium. term 1940-41, semester-rule shall 9:00 A.M.-Track and Field contestants assemble on Texas Memorial Stadium Field
 - Rural Pentathlon contestants need not report until Saturday, 2:00 P.M. Ready Writers contestants assemble in Main Bldg. 202.
 - 9:15 A.M.-Announcements and photograph, Track and Field.
- counted from the 8th grade in 11- 11:00 A.M.-Journalism, news-writing contest, Geology Building, be called in to break a tie that had Room 301
 - Tennis-First round in boys' singles and doubles. Report Journalism group meetings: Class A, Union 316; Class B, Union, 315; Class C, Union 301. Union, 315; Class C, Union 301.
 - 2:30 P.M.-Debaters, both girls' and boys' divisions, assemble in Room 101, Waggener Hall, for drawing. Immediately following, first round in both divisions. Semifinals in track: 2:30 P.M., 120-Yard High Hurdles;
 - 3:30, 220-Yard Dash. 3:00 P.M.-Ready Writers, Main Bldg. 204.

 - 8:30 P.M.-Extemporaneous Speech, boys' and girls' divisions, Main Bldg., Rooms 201 and 202.
 - 3:30 P.M.-Declamation finals, girls' and boys' divisions, High School Class, Garrison Hall, Room 1. Declamation finals, girls' and boys' divisions, Rural School Class, Room 10 of campus.
 - the right.) 4:00 P.M.-Journalism, copyreading, Geology Building, Room 301. 4:30 P.M.—Journalism, headline-writing contest, Geology Building, Room 301.
 - morning at 9:00.
 - 5:00 P.M.-Journalism, feature story contest, Geology Building, Room 301.
 - 7:30 P.M.-Debate semifinals, girls and boys assemble in Room 101, Waggener Hall.
 - One-Act Play sponsors and casts, Reception Rooms 315-316, Union Building.

Saturday, May 4

- followed by State Meeting of Delegates.
- 8:15 A.M.-Journalism, editorial-writing contest, Geology Building, Room 301 -Typewriting, assemble in Room 216, Waggener Hall. 9:00 A.M.
 - Photograph by Official Photographer. (Please coöperate with him.)
 - Three-R contest, Room F26, University High School, Red River Street between Nineteenth and Twenty-first. One-Act Play, Hogg Auditorium. Tennis—Semifinals, boys' and girls', singles and doubles, Penick Courts, north of Stadium.
 - Girls' division, final debate, Garrison Hall, Room 1.

9:30 A.M.—Journalism Conference, last session. Geology Auditorium. 10:00 A.M.-Shorthand-contestants report in Room 116, Waggener

with him.)

low hurdles; 220-yard dash.

Hall. Photograph by Official Photographer. (Please coöperate

Tennis finals, boys' and girls' doubles, Penick Courts.



BY THE TIME you read this column you will probably have already received the announcement of the names of the winning school papers in each of the

four Interscholastic League Districts in Texas.

steadily over your papers for 40 one-act play contests. Be nearly three weeks are just now sure you have an acknowl- berg. Longmans, 1m2w, Roy. \$10 beginning to breath a little easier that has ever come their way.

Close Competition

School papers of Texas are improving so rapidly that it has be- ficially entered. It is very im- ommended. come very difficult to select one portant that your title reach 8:00 AM.—One-Act Play rehearsals continuing throughout the day on schedule arranged by F. L. Winship with respective above the other. In district after us before tournaments begin. district, returns from the judges Will you please be certain we maid, goes to St. Louis and gets showed one paper only three or get the title of your produc- young ideas. The village gossips the other; and in a number of these tion as soon as you decide condemn her but adopt the "ideas." four points-out of 1,000-above cases, winners had to be named on upon your play for contest Good comedy.

a basis of these few points. In use. four districts extra judges had to

resulted from the first judging. Wilde. Baker, 3m, Roy. \$10, 35c. a woman who finds \$400 but loses If your paper was not chosen as One of Wilde's best comedies. A it as well as the respect and confi-Freshman Courts, southeast Gregory Gymnasium. Tennis—First round in girls' singles and doubles. Report at Women's Courts, Twenty-fourth and Wichita Streets. one of the winning papers in your professional suicide meets his dence of her husband. Recom-

> was only a few points behind the Goodman. Baker, 3m1w, Roy. \$10 dryx. Ingram, 3m4w, Non-roy., 35c. winner.

Convention Planned

On Friday and Saturday, May ple who forget the virtue of hon- mixed up affairs of a family. A 2:55, 100-Yard Dash; 3:15, 220-Yard Low Hurdles; 3 and 4, delegates from the staffs esty is very highly recommended. complicated farce. Good "little of I. L. P. C. papers will gather in 'Lihah-by Edgar Smith. Baker, girl" part. Austin for our annual spring con- 3m1w, Roy. \$10, 50c. A beautifully The Lady Who Ate an Oystervention. Centering around the written play. An old Southern by Mary Cunningham. Ingram, theme, "Next Year's School Paper," gentleman tries hard to keep up 4m5w, Roy. \$5, 35c. High grade the convention will strive to lay appearances. Recommended. down a practical program for pro- Dad Plans the Wedding-by source of great argument as to its Home Economics Building, north side ducing even better school papers Gordon Berry. Baker, 2m3w, Non- ownership. Recommended. (Enter west door and take first corridor to next year. Emphasis shall be given roy., 35c. Dad tries to bring about Tommy Takes a Wife-by Mabel to such topics as "Making Our a marriage which will suit the Conklin. Denison, 4m4w, Non-roy., Papers Interesting," "Creating family but daughter fools him. 35c. Tommy needs a wife to get Assignments Instead of Waiting Good non-royalty comedy. Typewriting: contestants must have machines set in Room 216, Waggener Hall, ready to begin contest following a Social Conscience Among High Hawkridge. Baker, 3m2w, Roy. well. School Students," "The School \$10, 50c. One of the finest of Eighty Acres of Love-by Mary

Paper's Obligation to Leadership," comedies. It has been done by Blair. Dram. Pub. Co., 4m2w, Non-"Modern Make-Up Methods," etc. hundreds of groups successfully. roy., 35c. A comedy with a plot We hope that every delegate will We recommend this topnotch play. concerning the sale of the "back have a thoroughly good time; but The Doctor's Affair-by Dorothy eighty." Characters will take caremore important than that, we hope Winthrop. Baker, 6w, Non-roy., ful work in this homy play. that he will go away from the 35c. A very good comedy about a Pierrot, His Play — by T. meeting with something of definite woman doctor, her patients, and Schwartz. Dram. Pub. Co., 1m2w, 7:30 A.M.-Breakfast, Junior Ballroom, second floor, Union Building, value to him. For that reason we her love affair. Fine for an all Roy. \$5, 50c. Tragically, beautiful ask the coöperation of sponsors and woman cast.

editors in choosing as their dele- Good Medicine-by Arnold & Columbine and breaks the heart of gates students who will be more Burke. Longmans, 1m2w, Roy. Pierrette, his wife. Highly recominterested in learning something \$10 and \$5, 50c. A fast moving mended. comedy which won three out of than in having a good time.

Further details about the convention will be sent to you by mail. **Basketball Coaches** Whether or not your paper is one Make Recommendations of the winning contest papers, we

would like for you and other staff members of your paper to meet

with us at the convention.

T the Texas High School come home. Good play. Basketball Coaches As- The Blue Teapot-by Jean L.

HERS' GUENE TO GOOD PL CONI B F. L. Winship

FEBRUARY 1 was the last four contests last year. A young day which Texas high doctor gets his start by telling the The judges who have labored schools could enter the 1939- truth to a rich patient. Highly

The Unseen-by Alice Gerstenedgment from the state office and \$5, 50c. We think you will have time in which to select portunity for fine acting. Parts the title if your school is of- are evenly balanced. Highly rec-

> Fingerbowls and Araminta-by Harry L. Hamilton. Longmans,

Finders Keepers-by George Kelley. Appleton, 1m2w, Roy. To Kill a Man-by Percival \$10, 50c. A powerful play about mended serious comedy.

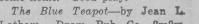
and \$5, 50c. Often a winner, this An aunt and uncle arrive to visit splendid serious play about a cou- and straighten out the rather

farce wherein a pearl becomes the

money from his uncle. He ends

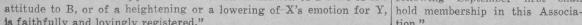
fantasy. Pierrot pretends to love

Be Home by Midnight-by Christopher Sergel. Dram. Pub. Co.. 3m2w, Non-roy., 35c. Another of those comedies about the Jones family. This time there is trouble about the time the children shall



ONCERNING the final futility of the writing that occurs in some with spring football practice when of our present-day society novels, C. E. M. Joad analyzes, as ment to the NHSAA constitution: they adopted the following amendfollows: ... "In infinite detail they (the novelists) set to work to "No school which maintains organrecord and to analyze the feelings reciprocally entertained by the mem- ized football practice between the bers of a small circle of middle-class persons, recording with such first Saturday following the last scrupulous care, analyzing with such ingenious subtlety, that the Thursday in November and the

is faithfully and lovingly registered."



11:00 A.M.-Boys' division, final debate, Garrison Hall, Room 1. Dr. Joseph Roemer

The State Executive Committee has canvassed the ballots submitted by Conferences in Football,

ed and age-rule shall read: No

h birthday.

Six-Man Foot-

ball

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Conference A____118 137 250

Conference B.__ 54 150 204

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Conference B.... 150 54 204

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Note: No other contest in the

Conference to Be Held

During State Meet

Six-Man Foot-

ball

1940-41.

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Against 70

Vote 91

EADER for the fourth Annual L Extracurricular Conference to be held at The University of

Track contestants may dress and check clothes in southeast room fiftieth anniversary. (main locker room), Gregory Gymnasium.

1:30 P.M.—One-Act Play (continuation), Hogg Auditorium.

2:30 P.M.-Track and Field finals. Texas Memorial Stadium.

4:00 P.M.-Tennis finals, boys' and girls' singles, Penick Courts.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RACK semifinals in the following events will be held Friday,

May 3, 2:30 P.M.: 120-yard high hurdles; 100-yard dash; 220-yard

2:00 P.M.-Rural Pentathlon, Texas Memorial Stadium,

Each contestant in the track and field meet will be required to in its issue of February 23. Cov- Second, that the executive com- Release-by Chloris Heyl. Noble wear a number on his back. These numbers should be secured at the Gregory Gymnasium during registration. Those arriving Friday norning may get them at the Texas Memorial Stadium.

ODGINGS, beginning Thursday at 2:30 P.M., will be furnished and adequate account of the meet- bringing bi-district champions to- present. Dr. Roemer is a recognized authe delegates free of charge. Do not offer to pay for lodging thority in the extracurricular field. assigned by us. Those lodging on or near the Campus may secure meals at the University Commons, or at restaurants in the University neighborhood. Friends and relatives of contestants are heartily findings that should be preserved Third, that the University Inter-sity neighborhood. Friends and relatives of contestants are heartily findings that should be preserved Third, that the University Inter-son, 3m2w, Non-roy., 50c. A farce velcome, but free lodgings are not assigned to them. Substitutes on from the convention. Houston State Teachers College. teams or alternates are not assigned free lodgings or entitled to rebate. and from 1920-1931, was Profes-We cannot agree to lodge delegations of more than two in the same sor of Secondary Education and It is rare that one house can accommodate a large number. louse. It is therefore necessary to split delegations, and assign part to one San Jacinto Star, Houston, is pub-High School Visitor in the Univerhouse for lodging, and part to another. sity of Florida. He has served in

numerous capacities in various edu-Delegates' buttons are issued only to delegates and contestants to the Meet, and to no one else. Delegates and contestants are cautioned sions. In 1932 he was President of against losing or misplacing buttons. Duplicates are not issued. the Southern Association of Sec-

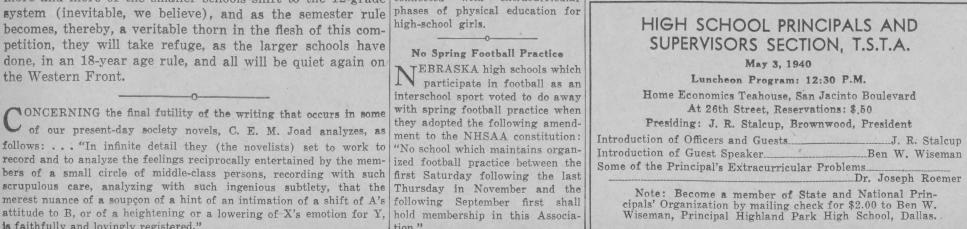
Texas Wild Flowers

He is author of half a dozen N THE main floor of the Gregory Gymnasium is the display of one. The Plainsman staff dis-OTexas Wild Flowers collected and arranged by Division 14 of the tributed free to the 1,000 delegates texts widely used throughout the

gault, Division Engineer. The flowers are identified by the Department field. and is a frequent contributor of Botany, The University of Texas, under the direction of Dr. B. C. of the more important speeches. Tharp. All delegates and contestants, visitors and the public generally That was an ambitious undertak-

> ISS FLORENCE STULLKEN, Director of the Typing and Short-M hand contests, announces an informal dinner (50 cents) at the Technical High School might go

Home Economics Teahouse, San Jacinto Boulevard, Saturday, the nomination for the paper which May 4, at 6 P.M: There will be a conference of Commercial Teachers has shown the greatest improve-The Conference this year, prowith typing and shorthand contestants at this time, and the awards to gram of which will soon be off the winners in the typing and shorthand contests will be made. Reservations should be made with Miss Stullken by 6 P.M., Friday, May 3.



Observations sociation Directors' meeting Latham. Dram. Pub. Co., 2m2w Observations on Texas High the following recommenda- Roy. \$10 and \$5, 35c. Often a win-School newspapers: Bill Narum, staff artist for the Lamar Lancer, Houston, is one of scholastic League were unani- very normal situation is highly

the best high school artists we mously passed: have seen. Notice his portrait First, that each team holding Papa Said No - by Dana drawings in some issue of the membership in the University In- Thomas. Northwestern. 3m2w. Lancer.

The Aegis, Sam Houston High, enter three tournaments, other a wife, \$10,000, and a trip to Houston, may well lay claim to than the usual League tourna- Europe in this funny farce. Rebeing the oldest school paper in ments, each basketball season, and quires good actors. Texas and one of the oldest in the that the entry list of each tournacountry. It is now celebrating its ment be limited to a maximum of Colby. Noble & Noble, 1m2w, Non-

The Port Arthur Pilot demon- limited to a maximum of three boy and his sister who seem to have strated how to cover a convention games per tournament.

ering the regional conference of mittee of the University Interscho- & Noble, 2m2w, Non-roy. Very school representatives on student lastic League be requested to make tragic play showing how your past life, the paper gave an interesting a study of the advisability of catches up with you to ruin the

ings and succeeded in getting into gether at the state tournament in its stories much of the valuable Austin.

To encourage creative writing define what constitutes a basketball happy girl gets out of marrying a

among high school students, The game. Fourth, that President George recommend this. lishing periodically a mimeo- Forehand of the Texas High School Cassandra-by Parker Hord.

graphed literary supplement. The Plainsman of Plainview attend the University Interscho- 50c. A splendid serious comedy. High School contributed its share lastic League meeting to be held Only one man has an important to make the West Texas Teachers during the spring, 1940.

Association meeting a successful

an issue containing reports of some

ing for a school paper. To the Tech Talk of Dallas has shown the greatest improvement in the last two years. Upon reading through the file for this year, I found the paper very much improved in every department over what it was two years ago. Congratulations to Mr. Kitch, the sponsor, and to the staff.

Making editorials readable and interesting is no easy job. The Sunset Stampede, Dallas, has been doing a very good job in this field. The Technician of San Antonio High School does the best job we have seen of creating interest in routine school work. The Technician is pioneering in the field of a school paper for students who are primarily interested in finding a life work for themselves while in high school

tions directed to the Inter- ner of state contests, this well written comedy about people in a recommended.

terscholastic League be allowed to Non-roy., 35c. A young man wins

Always Tomorrow-by Charlotte eight teams or that each team be roy. A Pollyanna story about a more than their share of bad luck.

The Bride Wore Red Pajamasby Harold Kennedy. Row, Peterscholastic League be requested to which is very popular. An untitle in an amusing manner. We

Basketball Coaches Association Row, Peterson, 3m2w, Non-roy., role. A mother finds her daughter

(Signed) Henry G. Shands, but does not dare let her know she Secretary-Treasurer is her mother. Recommended.

AGE-STUDY OF 20,289 FOOTBALL PARTICIPANTS

Number and Per Cent of Boys of Each Age Reporting on Foot-ball Eligibility Blank. This Chart Represents Ages of Boys as of September 1, 1939.

Conferences

No. of Schools		AA	A	B	6-Man	Total
		101	281	253	111	746
No. of Boys Participating		4042	8466	6168	1613	20289
Per cent of Boys Par.		19.92	41.78	30.40	7.95	100
	Number Per cent	4.10	5.05	8.04	1.07	18.06
18-yr.	Number	399	849	492	131	1871
Boys	Per cent	9.87	10.08	7.98	8.12	9.22
17-yr.	Number	979	1866	1210	293	4348
Boys	Per cent	24.22	22.04	19.62	18.16	21.48
16-yr. Boys	Number Per cent	1326 * 32.81	2400 28.35	1717 27.84	447 27.71	5890 29.03
15-yr.	Number	879	1865	1463	397	4604 22.69
Boys	Per cent	21.75	22.08	23.72	24.61	
14-yr.	Number	380	1053	857	230	2520
Boys	Per cent	9.40	12.44	13.89	14.26	12.42
13-yr. Boys	Number Per cent	65 1.61	347 4.10	343 5.56	86 5.33	841 4.15
	Number	10	81	83	28	202
	Per cent	0.24	0.96	1.35	1.74	1.00

*These included, probably by mistake on eligibility blanks, since they were out under 19-year rule in effect at time of filing blank.

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THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Asso-ciation, its members, or their work. Communications should be sent to Miss Margaret Cooper, Box 711, Raymondville, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—Editor.

Speech Institute at Canyon to Be "Annual"

SPEECH teachers from over the Panhandle were rules for one-act play contests. "A sented. pleased this year with the be- Bed of Petunias" was awarded first The festival was a distinct sucginning of a new phase of the place in this school contest, thus cess and large crowds attended the who do not belong to this organi-Northwest Texas Conference "The Professor Roars" was given stitute. The purpose of the good work on the part of the cast, critic judge. stitute. The purpose of the this play was presented on invita-institute is to give teachers a tion as an assembly program at a Texas Technological College at better understanding of the neighboring school. problems in speech education, The work on these plays and the and how speech may be inte- presentation of them were worth-

Every year the Speech Institute for all participants. will have a guest speaker who is an authority in the field of speech. Cross Plains Holds This year, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the department of speech Speech Tournament at West Texas State, Canyon, who was in charge of arrangements, secured Dr. Ray K. Immel, Dean of the School of Speech. Univerence on speech topics.

Section meetings on specific speech problems were directed by the following: Kenneth Carmen from Pampa High School conof the department of speech, Panhandle A. and M., Goodwell, Oklahoma, led the section meeting on public discussion and debate. Dr. Helen Loree Ogg, associate professor of speech at W. T., demonstrated techniques of speech correction. Dr. Geeting conducted the meeting on interpretation, and Miss Dorothy Lee Yearwood, from meeting on Auditorium teaching.

Speech and fine arts teachers met at Cousins Hall on the campus for a beautifully arranged luncheon, Friday noon, sponsored by the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Featured artist at the luncheon was Dr. Immel who read a number of folk selections. Another feature of the program was a group of violin numbers by Sonny Roy Welch of Amarillo, accompanied by his teacher, Robert Axtell.

Finds Play Contest Motivates Dramatics

DHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL.

ization to provide an interesting perior rating at the Intercollegiate mon of Michigan. program for an evening's enter- One-Act Plays Festival which was tainment.

Paris.

The five plays were presented on March 14, 15, and 16. Mr. locally to an appreciative audience Hugh Fellows was the manager

Lubbock next year. grated into all other subjects. while and enjoyable experiences

ON JANUARY 27, at the Cross Plains Public for Women. Her name was Ardis Enkerson and her home town, San Antonio, Texas. She was the sity of Southern California, who Schools, the Cross Plains daughter of a sugar planter in the spoke at the general session of the Truck Growers Association Philippines and came to live with Speech Education." Dr. Immel sponsored a speech tourna- an aunt in San Antonio and atalso spoke twice at the general ment, under the direction of tended Texas State College for

teacher. The Truck Growers Sector Speech Tournament is to be an ducted the section meeting on annual affair, its sponsoring ordrama. Mr. E. E. Bradley, head ganization presenting trophies to the winners of all events. Forty-three towns within a

radius of sixty miles were invited to the contests to participate in the program.

First place loving cups went to Comer Clay's Abilene High School debate teams, composed of Kathryn Barnes, Mina Margaret Wheeler, Kelley Lewis, William Snow. Exthe Dumas public schools, led the tempore speaking awards went to

> of Oratory, Brownwood. Second place honors in four di- gram of lectures and demonstra- contained many comments on re- final analysis to "Where shall we visions went to Abilene, Cross tion is being arranged to supple- ports received from different get the money for the poor-take Plains, Ranger.

for the day.

coaches and students participating, Interpretation Through Choral

Conference at Commerce

Lena Mae Rogers, Pickton; 4. crew producing a show is as im-What's Wrong With Speech Con- portant as it is among those on tests, Miss Margie McCuistion, football and basketball teams.

Two members of Colliers 1939

THE plays presented by Texas All-American football team were tunias," These furnished sufficient I Tech and San Marcos State speech majors. They were Smith variety in theme and in character- Teachers College were given su- of Southern California and Har-

The State Speech Teachers As held at McMurry College, Abilene, sociation was directly responsible for the adoption of a basic speech and judged according to standards of the meet, and plays from eleven text, for the adoption of a state course of study in speech, and for the granting of three years' affiliation in speech. Speech teachers

becoming the school's contest entry. presentation of the plays. Mr. F. zation are indeed getting a free L. Winship, Director of Speech Ac- ride. Mr. Clark Weaver at Texas for Education, the Speech In- second place; as a reward for the tivities of the League, served as Woman's College in Denton will accept that \$1.50 enrollment fee The festival will be held at which will indicate you are doing

your part to make speech more fully recognized in this state.

FROM the March issue of the At the recent meeting of the American Educational Theater As-Players Magazine, we learn of sociation Emory G. Horger, Presithe theatrical success of a Texas dent of the Texas Speech Associagirl. Brenda Marshall, feminine tion, was elected to the Advisory lead in the Warner Brothers pro-Council for a term of three years duction, "Espionage Agent," and

other movies, took her early thea-J. Howard Lumpkin, Director of ter work at Texas State College Radio Activities, The University of for Women. Her name was Ardis Texas, was appointed Chairman of Committee on Radio Drama of the American Educational Theater Association. Mr. Lumpkin was formerly Director of Speech Activities in the Interscholastic League.

sessions of the educational confer- Mr. Clyde Sims, its president, Women for two years, taking all lor University Speech Department and Miss Sara Collins, speech the speech and drama courses she has been elected Third Vice-Presicould find and played many coveted dent of the Southern Association roles in the college theater pro- of Teachers of Speech.

> She then went to New York and **Plainview Meeting Notes** attended Madam Ouspenskaya's

school and spent her summers with The speech sectional meeting of a stock company in Massachusetts. the West Texas Teachers Associa-She found a part in a Federal tion met in Plainview on March 8 Theater Project Production of in the junior high school building. Shaw's "On the Rocks" and it was Mrs. Martha K. Davis of Lubbock there that a movie talent scout was chairman of the section and

found her and paved the way for arranged an interesting program. her climb to leading roles in Holly- A large audience of speech teachers filled the room in which the

meeting was held.

Pansy Gartner, Abilene, and to speech institute for high school Tech spoke on "Speech Rehabilita- emphasizing one phase of Ameri- Pansy Gardner, Abilene. Aburey Oliver, coached by J. Fred students. The regular Baylor Uni- tion in Public Schools." Her de- can life in these contests? To be McGaughy, Central Texas School versity speech faculty will teach scription of the work concerning more specific, late questions have in this institute. A special pro- speech correction in the schools resolved themselves down in the Speaking for 1940-41, R. A. from participation in debating.

ment the regular courses of study. schools over the state. Her excel- it from the poor? If not, why not tions:

ductions.

wood.

The tournament brought some A select group of high school stu- lent discussion indicated that and how shall we raise it?" To eighty people to Cross Plains High dents will be invited to participate progress is being made toward the me the futility of the repeated in the institute for a two weeks' goal of bringing speech clinics and question is rather wearing. Are same as in debating as of this year. In the hall of the main building, period. The courses arranged for correction to more of our schools. there not controversial issues I do not believe that it is any more Cross Plains High School, hangs a this institute are as follows: De- F. L. Winship, Director of which will not hinge on this point? conducive to memorized speeches was Band Queen last year. She framed record of the First Annual bate, Professor Glenn R. Capp; Speech Activities for the Interscho- I am not sure that the question than having set topics different is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truck Growers Sector Speech Extempore Speaking, Professor lastic League, made an evaluation which I am about to suggest will from debating. Tournament. In the frame is a Capp; Radio Broadcasting, Pro- of the one-act play for the daily huge T, the beginning of the spon- fessor Sara Lowrey, Chairman school program and for contests. sor's name. Around the T are Baylor Speech Department; Play He explained how dramatics can kodak pictures of almost all the Directing, Professor Paul Baker; be a part of any school program.

clippings from papers that carried Speech, Professor Lowrey; Declathe story, and newspaper pictures mation and Extemporaneous Poetry I See By The Papers==

Track and Field Conterence

DR. D. K. BRACE, Head of the Physical Education Department of The University of Texas, announces the following schedule of topics for the high school track and field Conference that is to be held at The University of Texas on May 2, 3, and 4:

Thursday, May 2

7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Topic: Conditioning of athletes and weekly training schedule. Care and prevention of injuries.

Gregory Gymnasium. Room 210. Friday, May 3 2:00 to 2:45 P.M.

Topic: Study of forms for various events and the selection of boys for events. Texas Memorial Stadium. Lecture room.

Friday, May 3 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Topic: Motion pictures on form and how they may be used in teaching track and field. Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Saturday, May 4

9:30 to 10:30 A.M. Topic: Panel discussion of Interscholastic League track and field problems. Texas Memorial Stadium. Lecture room.

tain magazines and newspapers be Debate Coach "Fed Up" on recommended as sources for ma-Social Security Questions terial." Mrs. Tom E. Simmons, Pampa;

Mrs. Nancy S. Johnson, Lamesa; (By Dolly Doyle Harrell, Smith-D. M. Howell, Lubbock; C. J. Watville High School)

Personally, I am a little tired-Winters; A. W. Warford, Brownafter concentrating this year and last on debilities of the poor, and

Wants Debate Query Used

makes the following recommenda- High School Band, Spanish Club, 1. That the general topic for extemporaneous speaking be the measure up to the criteria sug- 2. That no list of subjects be Big Spring, Texas.



Here are the 1940 officers of the Panhandle High School Press Association who were elected at the annual convention in Canyon mittee. February 3. Left to right, they are Nova Gene Furr of Plainview, vice-president; E. W. Woods of Canyon, secretary-treasurer; and presentation of eight one-act plays, Virginia Biggs of Panhandle, president. Twenty-seven schools are regional winners in the 14th annual members of the Association.

Revision Suggested

For Extempo Rules

Big Spring Girls Win 2d 1939 Debate Meet



Jacqueline Faw Nettiejean Carter

HE BIG SPRING High School this special performance.

son, Moran; Frances Thomas, L girls' debating team, composed wood; Willie Mae McCloud, Breck- of Jacqueline Faw, age 15, and enridge; Mrs. E. T. Pittard, An- Nettiejean Carter, age 16, won proposed remedies for them-of son; James William Collins, Pe- county, district and regional Social Security questions. It must trolia; Fred J. Barton, Abilene meets, successively, in the 1939 **P**AYLOR UNIVERSITY an-Miss Ruth Pirtle, chairman of be agreed that they are vital, but Christian College; Mrs. A. B. Mor-season, and advanced to the finals B nounces its second annual the Speech Department at Texas is there not such a thing as over- ris, Abilene Christian College; in the State Meet of the University Interscholastic League. Both of these girls are active in ONCERNING extemporaneous extracurricular activities, aside Armistead, Corsicana High School, They are both members of the

> and Choral club. Jacqueline Faw is in the first

quartile in scholarship. She is now a senor in high school, and Correlation of the High School and H. S. Faw, 1503 Scurry Street,

gested in your letter, but why not published in the LEAGUER at any Nettiejean Carter was graddebate an issue related to over- time. It is the publication of a uated last spring from high school emphasis of athletics in the public list of forty or fifty definite sub- and is now doing postgraduate schools of Texas? The issue would jects that results in memorized work in high school. She was most certainly give rise to new and speeches. Select a general field elected a member of the National better cases of high blood pressure, and leave it up to the contestants Honor Society, was Drum Major.

Reservations for this luncheon should be made early.

Dinner for League Casts

Of especial interest will be the dinner given by the University of Texas Curtain Club honoring guests and the winning regional one-act play casts. Anyone interested in any type of drama is invited to make reservations for this colorful event.

The climax of the day will be reached when Barrett H. Clark, famed New York drama critic and author, will speak in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The Department of Drama and the Interscholastic League offer this free address in coöperation with the University Public Lectures Com-

May 4 will be devoted to the one-act play competition sponsored by the Interscholastic League. These eight casts have survived tournaments in which 650 schools entered early in March. The state champion will be selected and a large number of attractive prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the evaluation of all the plays by Mr. Clark, who will serve as the single expert critic judge of the contest.

Curtain Club Play

On the evening of May 4 the Department of Drama in coöperation with the Curtain Club will present "Johnny Appleseed," a new play by E. P. Conkle, Associate Professor of Playwriting at The University of Texas. Mr. Conkle is the author of "Prologue to Glory," "200 Were Chosen," and many short plays such as "Sparkin'" which have long been favorites with League members. Visitors to the Conference will be guests for

Here are two days jam-packed with drama thrills. Never before have Texas drama directors been offered such a complete and interesting program. We are proud to offer this entertaining and educational climax to a year of hard work in the theatre and school. Note carefully the program outlined below and spend May 8 and 4 in Austin attending the first annual Texas Drama Conference.

The College and High School Drama Conference Tentative Program follows:

THEME

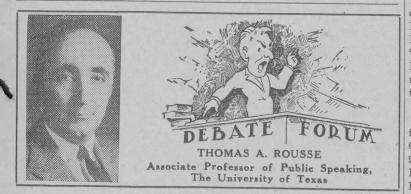
College Drama Program: Informal Discussions of the Needs of the Director of Dramatics in the High School and the Challenge of these Needs to the College Director of Dramatics.

10-12: PANEL DISCUSSION "Plan and Purpose of High School Dramatics." Emory G. Horger College for Women), Presiding C. B. Ford (Abilene Senior High Economic Club, and at her grad-3. Do not give a list of topics uation was Senior Speaker. She School), Nina Whittington (Thomas Jefferson High School, Houston), Mary Ellen Wilson (Coleman High School), Assisting. 12:30-2:00: LUNCHEON Margo Jones (Houston Community Theatre), Speaker: 'The Pent-House or Intimate Theatre Production and Its Possibilities for High School and College Use."

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Esther Rudolph, Director, ter will be added to the name, and This is a two weeks' course lasthas this year for the first time a record will be kept in pictures ing from June 17 to 28. since its organization five of those participating. years ago, entered the Interscholastic League One-Act interesting session with the debat-

basis for study. After having read of Speech Activities of the League, ment. Outside judges were brought the plays and studied the charac- discussed dramatic contests, and from Austin by Mr. Griscom and That Mexia high school Debate the plays and studied the character discussed and exhibition of critic judg-from San Marcos by Professor Club held its third annual debate permitted to try out for the part ing on the performance of a cast Greene. As has been customary, institute late in January, according the first Polish colony in Amer- of subjects discussed in the or parts for which they considered from Greenville High School. A housing was provided for all de- to the "Mexia Weekly Herald." themselves best suited. The final panel discussion of speech contests baters and coaches for one night About forty schools were invited Panna Maria wrote a history of Panna Maria wrote a history of Daters and coaches for one night About forty schools were invited Panna Maria wrote a history of Panna Maria wro the director. This procedure re-1. Preparation of Rebuttal in and one free meal was provided for to participate. sulted in well-cast plays, with Debate, Mr. Elwyn Byrns, Cooper; every member of the class taking 2. New Trends in Public Speaka part in at least one play. ing, Mr. Paul Conner, Farmers-The plays used were: "Nancy ville; 3, Selection of Material for boot plays in the West Teves



1940-41 Question is our hope, however, that all annually to the Texas Debaters by of you will study the three Mr. Stark. questions which are being

response.

Socialized Medicine

TN A few weeks, all of us will 2, 7:30 P.M., Garrison Hall 1. Eight bid farewell to the Social- debaters will be selected from the Christi. ized Medicine question, award to participate in this contest, and sole the losers, and then start Medicine. If you are in Austin, thinking about next year's this is a cordial invitation to you to question. We did not receive hear the contest. We can promise as many questions as we had you a real conflict, in view of the fact that the boys will be contest- major broadcasting system. expected from the coaches. It ing for the \$225 in prizes given

Plans for the State Meet

reference. Mr. Bedichek is bers of the Speech Department are Martin High School in Laredo. sending the three questions to busy making plans for the forensic all the schools and we should part of the State Meet. Any sug- Clark Gable states "it was team- another, during the month of appreciate your immediate gestions will be welcomed and your work that counted" in making March.

are looking forward to a very recognized by those outside the ers debated Socialized Medicine be-The University debate squad will pleasant and profitable State Meet. field of drama that teamwork fore the Taylor County Medical hold its annual Lutcher Stark De- And we wish you the best of luck. among the members of cast and Society.

That the Truck Growers Association of Cross Plains is sponsor-

ing its first annual Speech Tourna-THE John Reagan boys' team ment, in cooperation with Miss L of Houston defeated the San Sarah Collins, head of the high Play Contest. The work was THE East Texas State Teach- the final debate of the Annual De- schools within a radius of sixty Jacinto boys' team of Houston in school speech department. Forty undertaken as a project of the 1 ers College, Commerce, held its bate Tournament at Yoakum which miles are invited to participate. class in public speaking un- first annual speech conference for was held March 1 and 2. The We had never thought of truck high schools February 24. Pro- Texas girls' team defeated John growers being particularly interder the direction of the in- night schools February 24. Texas girls team uereated sonn growers being provers bend provers being

Five plays were selected as the ers; while F. L. Winship, Director seven teams entered the tourna- mendable enterprise. girls' debate. A total of ninety- they be? This is a very com-

every visitor. * * *

The students from Texas Tech- tice debate tournament in Kilgore Orr's Day"; "The Professor Extemporaneous Speaking, Mrs. short plays in the West Texas Junior College. E. C. Ratliff, head

Nancy Boyd (Edna St. Vincent college, promoted this enterprise. Millay) and Thornton Wilder's That Phillips High School still bears that name. "The Happy Journey." Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech depart- (Pampa, Texas) had five plays ment, spoke on "Rehabilitation in entered in the local eliminations for representation to the county onethe Public Schools."

act play tournament of the Inter-

Edinburg Junior College won scholastic League. It occurs to us first place in the One-Act Play that this is getting wide participa-Contest held there Friday, March tion in dramatics, for a compara-9. They presented the play, "The tively small high school. The play Flattering Word," directed by Mrs. by Jean Lee Latham, "A Bed of Ruth Owings. Other plays were Petunias," won out, and will be prebating Contest on Thursday, May presented by junior colleges from sented at the next higher meet.

Lubbock, has gone to New York

The February 12 issue of Life trict Meet.

carried three pages of pictures of

That Anderson County did the them is a photograph of Mrs. F. same; and that without specifying sent to you and send in your Yours truly and all of the mem- S. Jessic, Director of Drama at further, but by counting the clippings 243 other counties in Texas did the same thing, in one form or

but so does any other question and their coaches to determine how member of the pep-squad, Home worth debating.

The extemporaneous speakers in our school are highly in favor of a not the cld method namely. return to the old method, namely, the directors of city, county, dis- Big Spring, Texas. in the contest.

ments only. In 1851, Father Leopold Moczy-ublish in the LEAGUER a set of Temple Boy Second in gemba, a Polish Franciscan, la- topics in the March issue but not Extemporaneous Speech bored among the German people of before. The only reason for do-

New Braunfels and settlers of Cas- ing so now would be to give all troville. In 1854, one hundred contestants an equal chance with Polish families came from Upper the big city and county con-Silesia, German Poland, and set- testants.

tled at Panna Maria (Holy Vir- I would like to see the suggestion ica. Rev. Ed. J. Dworaczyk of LEAGUER.

trict, regional, and state tourna-

to prepare speeches.

Current News Topics Pansy Gardner, Abilene High School, urges change, as follows:

"During my four years as directo Texas in 1831 from Oldenburg; tor of extempore speech in Abilene settled in Austin County. Because dents to all the major tournaments Teachers Meeting in Plainview re-of the speech department in the they were so industrious, the in this section of the state. The American settlers called the place speeches that I have heard this where they lived Industry, and it year have been the very poorest quality. It is my opinion that the

best development of our students for leadership in a democracy demands the return to current topics. "I appreciate very much the

work of the Interscholastic League. I feel that the work it is doing to

develop the talents of our high D EPRESENTING Temple High school boys and girls is indispen- K School in Extemporaneous sable to the welfare of our state. Speech at the 1939 State Meet of I am very happy to have a small the League, James Cox, senior, part in helping to put over its age 17, won second place. He program." was the ranking boy in scholar-

James Talley Cox

CONFERENCE -

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ship his senior year, and came On this subject, C. J. Garland, third in a class of 146. He main-Principal Eagle Pass High School, tained an A average throughout "Regarding the matter of choos- entered The University of Texas ing extemporaneous subjects from last fall, and is planning to comthe field of debate, I should wel- bine a study of business adminiscome a return to the State, na- tration with legal training. His tional and international fields for present address is 237-A Prather Hall. He is the son of Mr. and subject matter.

"The work can be better coördi- Mrs. George A. Cox, 220 North nated with World History, Modern Seventh Street, Temple, Texas. History, American History, and

Civics if the subjects come from these fields. Further, it should be more difficult to 'can' speeches for the contests."

to Texas in 1854 and settled at of one of the most active Little High School One-act Play Tourna-Serbin in Lee County. They were Theatre groups in the state. The Lutherans and brought their pas- Penthouse theatre is declared by tor and parochial teacher with some to be the solution of the prob- Evaluation of Plays and Presentalem of lack of space and equipment. tion of Awards. them

2-4: PANEL DISCUSSION

'The Plan of the Colleges to Meet the Challenge of the Needs of High School Dramatics." Paul Baker (Baylor University).

Presiding, assisted by-Henning Nelms (Houston Little Theatre), "The Physical Plant for the High School and Col-

lege Theatre." Hugh Fellows (McMurry College), Questions on Lighting

and Stage. Ruth Pirtle (Texas Tech), Questions on size and equipment of Stage.

Dallas Williams (San Marcos Teachers College), Questions on relationship of workshop and dressing rooms to Stage. L. Stanley Mitchell (University

of Houston), Ten Minute Summary of the College Drama Courses offered Today. Lester Lang (Dallas Little Theatre), "College Preparation Necessary for a Competent Director."

6:15-8

his high school years. James Banquet given by The University of Texas Curtain Club honoring the Eight Winning Regional High School Casts and their Directors, visiting speakers, and discussion leaders. 8:15 Lecture by Barrett H. Clark, critic, and Executive Secretary of the Dramatists Play Service. May 4, 1940, 9-12 High School One-act Play Tourna-

> ment. 1:30-4:30

> > 4:30

Brownsville, Victoria, and Corpus Miss Esther Rudolph in charge of the dramatics work in the school is to be congratulated on using the Mr. Richard Flowers, formerly a League contest to secure such a the cups to the winners, con- the question will be Socialized speech teacher at McMurry Col- large participation by students in lege, Abilene and Texas Tech, the Phillips high school. City where he has been granted That thirty-seven Tarrant Coun-

decide representation to the Dis-

pretty school teachers. Among

We've dusted the Welcome mat and cessful picture. It is not generally That Abilene high school debat-

the Polish people in Texas in 1936. That twelve schools held a prac-The first German family came

SPEECH ASSOCIATION

Houston Stephen F. Austin Jr. High School, Room 210, Galves-

ton, Texas, Friday, April 19, 2:00 p.m. Registration "Dramatics in the Community"

-Margo Jones, Director Community Little Theatre, Houston writes: alue of Training in Micro-

phone Technique"-Professor Harvey W. Harris, Head of Speech Dept., University of Houston, Houston Speech Performance as a Motivating Force"-Jesse Millsapps, Studio and Clinic, Houston

Why Contests"-F. L. Winship, Director of Speech

Activities, The University of Texas, Austin 'Pertinent Remarks"-Mrs.

Billie H. Fonville, Head of Speech Dept., Lamar Jr. College, Beaumont. Business session Election of officers.

Miss Verner Benton, Chairman,

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The Effect of Liquor On the Noble Redman

Liquor and the Noble Redman A S THOSE people (Indians) are extremely apt to get drunk, and, when so, are very liquor to them; and when they tinue sober during the treaty, we told them that if they would continue sober durin gthe treaty, we would give them plenty of rum tinue sober durin gthe treaty, we when business was over. They promised this, and they kept their promise, because they could get no liquor, and the treaty was con-

to mutual satisfaction. They then claimed and received the rum; this was in the after-

noon: they were near one hunand were lodged in temporary the square; they were all drunk, men and women, quarreling and fighting. Their dark - colored other with firebrands, accompanied by their horrid yellings, formed a EDITOR. scene the most resembling our ideas of hell that could well be imagined; there was no appeasing the tumult, and we retired to our lodging. At midnight a number of them came thundering at our door, demanding more rum, of which we took no notice.

The next day, sensible they had misbehaved in giving us that disturbance, they sent three of their old counselors to make their apology. The orator acknowledged the fault, but laid it upon the rum; and then endeavoured to excuse the rum by saying, "The Great Spirit, who made all things, made everything for some use, and whatever use he designed anything for, that use it should always be put to. Now, when he made rum, he said, 'let this be for the Indians to get drunk with,' and it must be so." And, indeed, if it be the design of Providence to extirpate

these savages in order to make ville, Texas, October 8, 1915; will always consider any life. room for cultivators of the earth,

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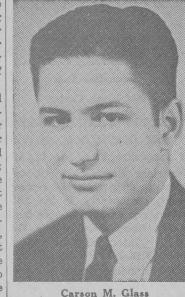
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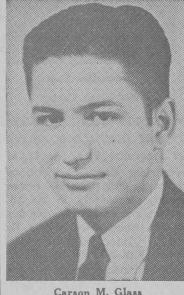
of League Public Speaking Contests

Antitrust Division, United States bodies, half naked, seen only by the gloomy light of the bonfire, Glass for a letter about himself.



strictions

and were lodged in temporary cabins, built in the form of a square, just without the town. In the evening, hearing a great noise among them, the commissioners walked out to see what was the ist is quite impressive. The oppressive. The oppressive. The oppressive. The oppressive. The oppressive of the subsequence of t Department of Justice, interested for my being a lawyer. running after and beating one an-He very graciously complied, and direct part in determining what



has already annihilated all the 1928; and attended high this and I would sincerely like to because of their merits and leaves reformed, appointment no longer has already annihilated all the 1928; and attended high tribes who formerly inhabited the school at Littlefield from 1929 to consider to be the most important to other initiatives students who are not entitled to a place in the partments but by central comto 1932. Each year from the work in the Texas school system." state's schools. fourth grade until I grad- The above letter is dated at uated I participated in Inter- Hotel Taft, but Mr. Glass' permascholastic League contests. Street, NW, Washington, D.C. "The details are hazy today but

*We decided to put it "on the record." --Editor. I remember being entered in Music Memory, Extemporaneous Speech, _____ the Latin Tournament and Spell-

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auditorium. Such a plan has tre- contests to have been the most rents in which our history and our and preparing the students for the powerful and beneficial influence traditions are so rich. Finally, it scientific branches of the Univer-

Readjustment of schedules and in shaping my work both during was indispensable to impose a new sity. other administrative problems can and following the years I was in discipline in education-a discip- (d) Teachers' Institute, a purely and should be solved through co- the University. While in college I line to which every one must sub- humanistic and philosophical school

and the teachers. Careful and in- economics which has been of great of all! telligent planning by the auditor- value in helping me understand To be sure, teachers draw a very (e) Women's Lyceum, a general

Extempo Contest Valuable

the League had an exceptionally the regime. Old Law Revamped

we publish his letter herewith.______ course I should follow on leaving We had an old school law which The application of this reform, high school. I was living in Lit- took its name from Minister which overthrew the old interests, tlefield and a trip to Austin was a Casati, a law that had been en- the old ideas and especially the big event in my life since the dis- acted in 1859 and had remained utilitarian spirit of the population, tance between the towns is so great. the fundamental law even after the aroused an unavoidable spirit of I had not considered going to col- successive re-touching of Ministers ill-feeling. It was used by the oplege very seriously until I attended Coppino, Daneo, and Credaro. We position press, especially by the the State Meet at the University had to renew and refashion it, Carricere della Sera, for controin 1930.

> Winner Confronts Loser "After I had gone down in bitter didactic and moral vision; we had under direction and has marked

defeat in the finals of one of the to infuse into it a spirit of vital the beginning of a real rebirth of contests, one of the judges, a young rebirth which would appeal to the the Italian schools and of the man named Blaine Hollimon (win- new Italy. Great ideas and great Italian culture. ner of the 1926 extemporaneous revolutions always create the right speech contest and now an attor- hour for the solution of many ney with the Federal Power Com- problems. The school problem, has been coördinated with the re-

mission in Washington), asked me which had dragged on for many forms in the primary and interto have dinner with him. He im- decades, has finally found its solu- mediate schools. Its purpose is to pressed on me the value of a col- tion in the Gentile Reform. This divide the university students into lege education and urged that I is not the place to explain the re- different organic institutions, withmake plans to attend the Univer- form in detail. I want to indicate, out useless over-lapping. The rule sity in spite of my lack of money. however, those fundamental prin- of state examinations is imposed This became my ambition and my ciples which I myself discussed and also for the universities, to which parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Duke settled in a few compact discus- both the students of the state and of Littlefield, encouraged me and sions with the Minister of Public independent schools can be admit-

attended grade school at "It has given me more pleasure

The 4 Principle Reforms

nent address is 2325 Fifteenth the democratic concept which con- sity groups, I had the opportunity

Bonnie Faye Goodrich

operation between the principal developed a special interest in mit, the teachers themselves first taking the place of the abolished complementary and normal schools.

ium teachers will prevent any some of the serious problems con- modest wage in Italy, and this is culture school, complete in itself. quarrelsome and disorderly, we waste of time in the actual recep-strictly forbade the selling of any waste of time in the actual reception and utilization of radio broad- studying the nation's industries face and solve as soon as the con- changed in its essential lines, but and keeping the channels of trade dition of the budget will allow. augmented by the humanistic free of artificial and illegal re- Nevertheless, I cannot permit a character of the studies; to it the limited, pinch-penny treatment of task of preparing for most uni-

education. The niggardly policy is versity branches has been assigned. "This interest has grown out of of old and typically Liberal and To enter the universities, entrance my participation in the extempo- Democratic origin. It furnished examinations have been instituted. raneous speech contests of the teachers with a good pretext for The final examinations of the in-League. The subjects chosen for performing their duties indiffer- termediate schools, of the Classical the contests were predominantly ently and for abandoning them- and the Scientific Lyceum, have ducted very orderly, and concluded Has High Praise for Value of an economic nature, dealing selves to subversive thought, even been termed Maturity Examinawith current events and matters of against the state itself. This con- tions; all the curricula have been

national concern. In preparing my dition reached its climax in the renewed, fitting them for a more speeches, I followed the League's humiliating fact that many teach- modern culture. Latin has been directions and read such magazines ers deserted their posts. We had restored in all schools except in the dred men, women, and children, and were lodged in temporary OUT in Plainview the other day, F. O. Boles, County Superin-directions and read such magazines as Forum, World's Work, and the Atlantic Monthly Competition Atlantic Monthly. Competition tendency, not only in the elemen- partments of the elementary and

matter. We found they had made list is quite impressive. The career 'Should Extraterritoriality in China cipline both for the high and for been put into practice, that is, a great bonfire in the middle of one young man he mentioned, Be Abolished?') The contests the low, particularly for those who every school must be a unit organ-Carson M. Glass, now only 25 years of age, Special Attorney in the think they are directly responsible think they are directly responsible ing the highest concepts of human enter through a graduated classi-"Off the record,* Mr. Bedichek, service in the various schools of fication, based on the examinations; those who are not admitted

must go to independent schools. through the ardent will of our versial purposes; but the reform Party; we had to give it a broad has been put through with energy

Universities Reformed The reform of the universities "I was born at Farmers-"I will always consider that incident "I The Cotcher 2 1915." Of Entitleneid, encouraged interview is sons with the Minister of Tubic Independence of "Libera marized by the following points: Docenza," authorities independ-1st-The state provides school- ently attached to certain faculties may be the appointed means. It Wolfe City from 1924 through than I can tell you to write you ing only for those who deserve it of the universities, has also been

> mittees in Rome. On the occasion of a visit by the This throws on the scrap heap delegations of the Fascist universidered a state school as an insti- of declaring that the Gentile Retution for every one-a basket into form "is the most revolutionary of which treasure and waste were all the reforms which we have piled together. The middle class voted on, because it has completely

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254M. Vocal Methods for Elementary Schools. Miss Rafferty (Evanston Township H. S., HI.). 11-12.
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462b.i. Child Accounting.—Mr. Alves (U.S. Office of Education). 8-9.
867. Philosophy of Education: First Principles.—Mr. Bolton (U. of Washington). 11-12.
268. Secondary Education: Courses of Study for High Schools.—Mr. Hob Gray. 9-10.
270P. 370P. Case Work with Problems of Children and Youth.—Mr. Kalif (Tulane). 10-11.
471a.f. Educational Statistics.—Mr. C. T. Gray. 9-10.
272K. Advanced Educational Psychology.—Mr. Bolton (U. of Washington). 9-10.
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471b. Educational Statistics.—Mr. Douglas. 10-11.
476b.i. Teachers' Course in Commercial Subjects.—Mr. Masterson (San Angelo College). 11-12.
280K. Problems and Trends in Teacher Preparation.—Mr. Pittenger. 12-1.
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3807. Direction of Statent-Teaching. and on stattd. 8-9.
383. Seminar in Educational Administration.— Mr. Hall-Quest (N.Y.U.). 11-12.
393. Seminar in Home Economics Education.— Miss Staab. 8-9 and 11-12, first three

weeks. Seminar in the History of American Edu-cation.—Mr. Noble (Sophie Newcom) College). 4-5:30.

First Term

- 801. Introduction to Educational Psychology.— Mr. LaGrone (Lee Jr. College). 8-9.‡
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 25z. History of Later European and American Education.—Mr. Noble (Sophie New-comb College). 9-10.
 226H. Aims, Objectives, and Coördination of Part-Time Education.—Miss Murray. 9-10.
- 27a.i. Student-Teaching.—Mrs. Brockette, Miss Floyd (S.F.A.S.T.C.), Mr. Hob Gray.
- 8-9.1
 27b. Student-Teaching.—Miss Floyd (S.F.A.S.-T.C.), Mr. Hammock, Mr. Keel (Austin Public Schools).
 229H. Administration and Supervision of Voca-tional Education.—11-12.
 231. Methods and Materials of Instruction in the Primary Grades.—Miss Hooe (Dal-las Public Schools). 8-9.
 232T. Materials and Methods in Subjects Other than English in the Intermediate Grades.—Mr. Soderquist (Wayne). 11-12.

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 137. Organization and Administration of Home Economics.-Miss Heffin, Miss Mallory. 9-10.*
 141. Public School Supervision.-Mr. Hall-Quest (NY,U.). 8-9.
 1428. Problems for Advisors of Students.-Miss Gebauer. 8-9.
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 144. Mental Hygiene.-Dr. White. 8-9.
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 146. Psychology of the Child Beginning School.-Miss Peck. 10-11.
 145. Psychology of the School Studies.-Miss School Libraries.-Miss Kirkpatrick. 10-11.
 145. Psychology of the School Newspaper.-Mr. Adams. 8-9.
 146. Teaching of Public School Art in the Drimary Grades.-Mire. Kysar (Pt. Worth Public Schools). 9-10.
 147. Worth Public Schools. 9-10.
 144. Aims and Objectives of Vocational Educational Measurement.-Mr. Munel. 8-9.
 155. Teaching of Public School Art in the Intermediate Grades.-Mire. Kysar (Pt. Worth Public Schools). 10-11.
 156. Individual Differences and Exceptional Children.-Mr. Knight. 11-12.
 157. Tuse of Radio in Classroom Instruction.-Fee, 32. Mr. Chapman. 10-11.
 158. Organization and Administration of the Elementary School.-Mr. Shilkey (Ft. Worth Public Schools). 10-11.
 158. Organization and Administration of the Elementary School.-Mr. Shilkey (Ft. Worth Public School.). 11-12.
 158. Organization and Administration of Learning.-Mr. Holland. 10-11.
 158. Organization and Administration of the Elementary School.-Mr. Shilkey (Ft. Worth Public School.). 11-12.
 159. Mr. Holland. 10-11.
 159. State and County Educa

- Interschool Contests. Mr. Bedichek, 10-11.
 266. Educational Publicity.—Mr. Grinnell (In-diana S.T.C.). 9-10.
 267K. Philosophy of Education: Educational Principles.—Mr. Bolton (U. of Washing-ton). 11-12.
 269. High-School Administration. Mr. Wil-liams (Houston Public Schools). 10-11.
 2714. Educational Statistics.—Mr. C. T. Gray. 11-12.
 272K. Advanced Educational Psychology.—Mr. Bolton (U. of Washington). 9-10.
 274Ka.I. Psychology of Reading.—Mr. Douglas. 10-11.
 274Ka.S. Psychology of Arithmetic.—Mr. Doug-las. 8-9.
 274T, 74T. 74T. Derivation and Application of Curriculum Content—All Public School Levels.—Mr. Harmon (State Dept. of Health), Mr. Lies (National Recreation Association), Miss Pinckney, Mr. Solar-quist (Wayne), Miss Stash, Mr. Um-statid. 8-11.
 275L. Using Library Materials in Secondary
- 275L. Using Library Materials in Secondary Schools.—Mrs. Walraven (Dallas Pub-

of the Air" series on social prob-ing while at Wolfe City. I twice Champion Class A lems present several sides of polit-ical and social issues. This value and the certificate I received for of radio is highly important in our 100 per cent excellence in 1926 or democracy.

5. Radio may contribute to such a rich and varied program dictionary. for leisure time utilization.

6. Through radio, children become familiar with prominent peo-der the direction of Mr. F. O. ple. They may actually hear the Boles,* I competed in Extempovoice of the President, the gov- raneous Speech and won the Counernor, a famous singer, musician, ty and District Meets in my disscientist, and so on ad infinitum. trict in 1930, 1931, and 1932. The political leaders.

7. Radio serves to guide pupils one of my three attempts. I graduin judgment and evaluation. Chil- ated in 1932, valedictorian of my dren should be encouraged to dis- class.

those heard in school, but also at sity and took the regular pre-legal home-for the purpose of teaching and legal courses. I worked my them to judge and evaluate all way through the University with radio programs.

pupils individually-to the best ad- my LL.B. vantage.

lems are:

1. Obtaining detailed advance information about available educational broadcasts.

schedule to the requirements of 1939, to do graduate work in law, radio programs.

8. Avoiding waste of time and become an Assistant Attorney in duplication of effort.

Obviously, it is impractical for the Department of Labor. In every teacher to assemble information about all available educational programs. The work can and should be done by a committee of

Committee, Bulletin Board Com- York office. mittee, and Performance Com-"I have long considered my parmittee. This would provide an in- ticipation in Interscholastic League teresting plan of pupil participation into radio reception in the schools of Lamb County, Olton, Texas.

1927 which bears your signature now hangs in my study. It is a worthy use of leisure time. No source of great pride and keeps other agency of education provides my stenographer in awe and in the

Extempo Contestant

"At Littlefield High School, un-Radio helps personalize (sometimes competition at the State Meets was humanize) economic, social, and much too stiff for me, but I succeeded in getting to the finals in

cuss radio programs-not only "In 1932, I entered the Univer-

adio programs. 8. Radio may inspire children to Moore's loan fund. I did the usual READY WRITING is what the name implies, that is, an abilbroadcast programs of their own, jobs performed by so many Texas ity to write readily with vigor, phere of all schools. thus stimulating and providing students; waited tables at a girls' freshness of treatment, but the The state does not see its juris- plex activity of real, of theoretical motive for creative pupil activities. boarding house, ran the elevator compositions are graded also on diction diminished because of the and of spiritual experiences.

Not all of these radio objectives at the Austin Hotel, mowed the relative excellence in organization independent schools; on the conare attained in every program, nor lawn of the Faculty Women's and correctness of style. Judged trary, it extends its watchfulness But, even closer to my heart are all auditorium groups equally Club; washed dishes at Grace Hall, by this standard, Bonnie Faye over all schools. well served by them. It is the and any number of other things. Goodrich of the Plainview High 4th-Admission to the inter-versities, is a new institution which

teacher's function to make the pro- In 1937 I passed the State Bar School, was awarded first place in mediate schools is now possible has all the original marks of the gram serve her group-and the Examinations and in 1938 received the contest held among the eight only through examinations. The Fascist revolution. It is the Na-

Attorney General in charge of the

The auditorium teacher will face the practice of law with Mr. Marion She is now a senior in high school a standard of scholarship which the Genoese hero the new genera-Teacher Favors New many problems in using radio as Fowler of Austin, and in May, and has a 95 scholarship average has eliminated forever the disorder tion of children and of youth was an agency of education. Perhaps 1938, I became an attorney with for the first three years' work. and the easy-going ways of the old organized. These no longer dethe most important of these probpartment of Justice in Washington. Faye has been employed with By means of these and other re- playground associations, scattered

Yale Graduate Fellowship Girls' Camps in New Jersey. She forms the elementary school comes political schools and accessory in-"The faculty of the Yale Law lives with an uncle and aunt, Mr. to have two distinct but coordi-stitutions, but are trained through

but I declined the Fellowship to - Fascist Education the Wage and Hour Division of

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legal work under Mr. Thurman such as law and medicine. New Discipline Needed Arnold, Special Assistant to the

It was time that the delicate abolished technical school, complete been pronounced by scholars as a Each county might be able to teachers. For the auditorium, I Attorney deneral in charge of the machinery which was of such con- in itself, was revived along new broadening of the world's concept work these activities in a general I want to tell you how much I impersonation of ordinary put should suggest that the group ap-Special Attorney in the Antitrust sequence in the spiritual life of the lines.

mittees, such as a Program tion and trial of cases in the New inite, organic form. We had to er specialization.

complete in itself.

ing institutions:

System Broadened

crowd out from the intermediate (c) Scientific Lyceum, still every one who, in the field of are. schools the negative and super- higher, taking the place of the science, art, and letters, has held cilious elements. We were deter- abolished "Modern Lyceum" and of high the name of Italy, I have George Bernard Shaw defines nined to infuse into the public the Physico-Mathematical depart- created an Italian Academy, with "virtue" as "insufficient temptaschools those broad humanistic cur- ments of the Technical Institute, a membership of "immortals."

had regarded the school as at its transformed a state of affairs service and therefore did not re- which had lasted since 1859."

spect it. They demanded only the I was the son of a school-misgreatest possible indulgence in tress; I myself was taught in the order to achieve as quickly as they elementary and secondary schools. could their purely utilitarian aims, I knew, therefore, the school probsuch as a degree or a perfunctory lem. Because of that, I had wanted passing to promotions. to bring it to a concrete conclusion. 2nd-The students of the state The Italian school again will take

schools and of the independent its deserved place in the world. schools find themselves under equal From our university chairs, true conditions when taking the state scientists and poets will again ilexaminations, before committees luminate Italian thought, while the appointed by the government. secondary schools will provide Thus is encouraged the regime technical and executive elements of independent schools analogous for our population, and the public to those of England. This regime schools will create a background is advantageous for the Catholics, of civic education and collective owners of many schools, but dis- virtue in the masses.

pleases the anti-clericals of the old I have willed that, in collaborastyle. It allows me a free develop- tion with the universities, department of scholastic initiative out- ments of Fascist economics, of side of the conventional lines. corporative law, and a whole series 3rd-The state watches over the of fruitful institutes of Fascist independent schools and promotes culture, should be created. Thus a rivalry between independent and a purely scholastic and academic ture through the fervid and com-

Youth Organization than the Institutes of Fascist uni-

different regions of the State at schools are directed toward a tional Organization of Balilla. "In February, 1938, I entered the last State Meet of the League. broad humanistic culture, but with Under the name of a legendary lit-

pend, as in the past, upon various

a sure vision of the future.

of its duty to youth. oint and organize its own radio Division assisting in the prepara- nation be renewed in a precise, def- (b) Technical institutes of high- Finally, to pay a tribute to cul- county. I do think we need to keep ice. It has been a great help to Smith on Orson Welles in The

- Schools.-Mrs. Walraven (Dailas Public Schools). 8-9.
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 G. Advanced Vocational and Educational Guidance.-Mr. Adams. 9-10.
 ToT. Directing Study.-Mr. Hob Gray. 9-16.
 Tot. Problems in Elementary Education.-Mrs. Martin. 11-12 and F 4-6.
 Tacachers' Course in Commercial Sublices.-Miss Stullken. 11-12.
 R. Workshop Seminar in Radio Education.-Fee, \$2. Mr. Chapman, Mr. Lumpkin.
 Research: Visual Education.-Mr. Holland. 11-12.
 Seminar in Educational Administration.-Mr. Hall-Quest (N.Y.U.). 11-12.
 Set Berobens in Teaching Home Economics.-Miss Mallory, Miss Staab. 8-9 and 11-1, first three weeks.
 The College.-Mr. Benner (Illinois). 9-10.
 Seminar in Home Economics Education.-Miss Holin & Home
- weeks.

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First Term

- 810. Elementary School Physical Education (for women).—Fee, \$2. 8-9 and TWTF 9-10.
 80a.i. Physical Education Methods—Athletics (for women).—Fee, \$2. Miss Mooney.
 8-9 and TWTF 7-8.
 832. Diagnosis in Physical and Health Education.—Fee, \$2. Dr. Houloose (Long Beach Public Schools). 11-12 and F 2-4:30.

- 2-4:30.
 833. Health Education Methods and Materials for Elementary Schools.—Miss Cunning-ham. 12-1 and F 2-4:30;
 40a.i.2. Physical Education Methods for Sec-ondary Schools (for women).—Fee, \$2. Miss Mooney. 10-11 and TWTF 11-12.
 40b.i.1. Physical Education Methods for Sec-ondary Schools (for men).—Fee, \$2. Mr. Foster (S.M.U.), 8-9 and .TWTF 7-8.
- Mr. Foster (S.M.U.), 8-9 and TWIF 7-8.
 863. Health Education Methods and Materials for Secondary Schools.—Miss Bass, Miss Pinckney. 10-11 and Th 3-4.
 870. Principles and Program of Physical Edu-cation.—Mr. Howard (Ohio State). 11-12 and Th 2-3.
 872. Administration and Supervision of Physi-cal Education. Mr. Howard (Ohio State). 8-9 and Tu 2-3.
 874. Organization and Supervision of Public Recreation.—Mr. Garrison (Austin Rec-reation Dept.). 7-8 and W 3-4.
 883. Administration of Health Education.—Dr. Houloose (Long Beach Public Schools). 12-1 and W 2-3.
 874. 375. Student-Teaching.—Mr. Keel (Aus-tin Public Schools). 12-1.

Route, New Braunfels)

School awarded me a Sterling and Mrs. A. A. Suits, 1213 Mil-nated purposes. One is that of rigid but gay discipline in gym-2. Adjusting the auditorium de a but in law wanted in a but in law wanted in a but in the general service has contributed largely to an auditorium de a but in the general such sports as badminton, paddle our success, as it stimulated inschools, and the other is a high rules of a well-ordered national tennis, etc., for especially the senior terest in the contest."

type of broad popular education life. They are accustomed to girls, because when they get out of obedience and they are made to see high school they will spend most of We subscribed late and have not contemporary characters. The their recreative hours with just a finished the full set of picture reason is that audiences do not The intermediate schools were To show the importance that few friends at playing such games studies. We believe these have edu- consort with gods, kings, devils

mind, I myself gave a lecture at give them something they will use ments of county meet.-E. K. Bar- are unable to detect flaws in the (a) Complementary schools. The the University of Perugia. It has later in recreative hours.

tion."

Becond Terms
218. Coaching of Basketball (for men).—Fee, \$2. Mr. Jack Gray. Meets 12-1 daily, July 29-August 8, and 9-12 daily and M-F 2-5, August 5-10.
383. Health Education Methods and Materials for Elementary Schools. Miss Byington (Houston Public Schools). 11-12 and F 2-4:30.
40a.11. Physical Education Methods for Seesondary Schools (for men).—Fee, \$2. 8-9 and TWTF 7-8.
341W. Intramural Sports for Women.—Miss Byington (Houston Public Schools). TWTF 8-10.
345. Community Health.—Fee, \$2. 10-11 and 843. Community Health.—Fee, \$2. 10-11 and Tu 2-4:30.

Tu 2-4:30. 351. Playground Activities and Methods.—Fee, \$2. Mr. Garrison (Austin Recreation Dept.). 7-8 and W 3-5:30. 360. Therapeutics of Exercise.—Fee, \$2. Miss Bass. 10-11 and TWTF 11-12. 380. Curriculum Construction in Health and Physical Education.—Mr. Brace. 9-19 and Th 2-3.

Second Term

Ed. 27b.3. Student-Teaching .- 12-1.

Natural Acting

O^{RSON'S} natural acting in this part convinced Roger Hill that the boy would have a career on the our county meet last week our stage. Hill, who had once been school won first place for the eighth connected with the theater himself.

laines, Satans, kings and gods, but that very few can be convincing

August, 1939, I was transferred to the Department of Justice to do by puppets in the socalled "free arts," broadened by means of the follow-educational revival has in my as badminton or tennis, so why not cational values beyond the require-and Asiatic conquerors, and hence den, Supt. of Schools, Sugar Land. portrayal of their characters; but audiences can detect flaws in the Sports Play Day for the entire appreciate the music memory serv- sons .- Alva Johnson and Fred

ture and to higher culture, and to our other literary events as they me in teaching music appreciation. Saturday Evening Post. -Mrs. Margaret Ivy, Star Route, New Braunfels.

