TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL

and Section Meeting

FT. WORTH, TEXAS

Texas Hotel in "The Den"

November 22, 1940, 7:30 A.M.

Presiding: Dean T. H. Shelby

Secretary: B. M. Dinsmore, Electra

PROGRAM

Symposium on Speech and Speech Contests

Moderator: Professor Thomas A. Rousse

The University of Texas

by F. L. Winship, Interscholastic League Director of

Introduction—Summary of Results of Speech Questionnaire,

The Declamation Contests in the League Should Be Abolished,

by R. L. Speer, Superintendent of Schools, Sherman.

The Declamation Contests in the League Should Not Be Abol-

Radio Club: A Speech Project, by Bonner Frizzell, Superin-

Contests in Speech Develop the Few at the Expense of the

Affirmative: John B. Sullivan, Principal, Hamilton High

Negative: Roy Bedichek, Director, Interscholastic League

Why Our Teachers Dislike Contests, by A. E. Wells, Superin-

Why Our Teachers Like Contests, by L. T. Graves, Superin-

The One-Act Play Contest Functions in the Speech Program

Interscholastic Athletic

of Our School, by Taylor M. Rushing, Principal, Odessa

tendent of Schools, Union Grove (Gladewater)

ished, by Thomas M. Spencer, Superintendent of Schools,

Speech Activities

Five minutes.

Ten minutes

Eight minutes .

Ten minutes.

Questions and Discussion

School

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CLUBS PLAY BIG

Good on Slogan "A

Club for Every Pupil"

programs which would be



New Age-Rule Makes **Enforcement Easier**

(By Supt. F. L. Mize, Lefors)

T IS my opinion from my observations this fall that the new regulations governing eligibility in football for the AA schools are working out well. The two principal rules, age and transfer, are easy to enforce, and the lowered age limit seems to have very little effect in this section. I believe the age limit of 18 would have little effect on our A conference this

Evil Practice

great deal of comment on the Elliott, Sponsor of the Times, alleged practice of "covering up" high school paper, says: semesters. If true, this practice must be carried on with the knowledge of the pupil, and is negative character training. I have reason to believe that some of this is happening in our conference. Some of us have been wondering just what steps should be taken in our conference to get our eligibility rules put on the same basis as those for the AA schools.

The men I have talked to state that their schools have nothing to gain or lose either way. I know we would lose one man next year if our age-limit should be lowered. Still, I am heartily in favor of this change that I believe would give us something that is easier to enforce.

eliminate these possibilities.

El Paso District Adopts Tie-game Rule

(By W. W. Wimberly, Principal, Austin High School, El Paso)

For some time now, District IV has been working on a plan by which district ties might be settled without the usual controversy and hard feelings which ordinarily follow such incidents at the close of the football season. We sent out a questionnaire to each district throughout the State, asking how such ties were settled, and how tie marching in columns, by the games were finally passed on if rhythm of a host in step.—Herthey affected the district champion- mann Rauschning in "The Revoluship. Answers to these questions showed no particular set rule which we could follow. I believe gandize the German people and the district in which the San An- regiment them. tonio and Kerrville schools are loschools in the State.

Following is the rule we adopted:

If two teams ties for the championship, and Team A has defeated Team B in that season's competition, Team A, winning this first game, shall be declared the champion.

In case of a tie between Teams A and B in their game, the district championship shall be determined in accordance with the Interscholastic League rules for deciding the tie game in the bi-district playoff-that is, 20-yard penetrations may break the tie, or, if they are even, the number of first downs may break the tie, or, if they are even, the yards gained from scrimmage may break the tie, and, if these are even, the game shall be determined by the toss

course, to test the rule, but com- league had been to correct condi- ready to work out an intelligent recognition for outstanding work, Ruth Long, Mount Vernon High lication of the rule indicate that we need not expect further difficulties except possibly in the case of a triple tie. In such cases, I sented a running account of the discussions during the first session of the Fourth III its efforts to protect the girls, Troup, Texas. believe the committee would elim- Annual Extracurricular Conference, held the basketball league, he said, has inate contending schools on the in the University Junior High School, on set up rules providing for more same basis as two-team ties would the afternoon of May 3. Reports of the be eliminated by the new rule. published in subsequent issues.—Editor.

Wins Third Place In Headline Writing, 1939

ONCERNING the high school record of Dorothy Martin, of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, winner of third place in the Headline Writing Event of the Journalism Contest at the



Dorothy Martin

On the other hand, I hear a 1939 State Meet, Lena Mae

"Dorothy was co-editor of our high school paper, THE TIMES, last year, and she was very successful in that position. The column, "Covering the Campus," which she wrote for the paper was selected as the best high school column in Texas in the contest sponsored by SCHOLAS-TIC MAGAZINE. Dorothy was a member of Quill and Scroll Society, Purple Jackets, National Honor Society, English Honor Society, and program chairman of the Girl Reserves. Dorothy's scholastic average was 3.98, which was the highest average among the girls of the graduating class."

Dorothy is now a sophomore in The fans in a few towns in our The University of Texas, majoring district are putting pressure on in Journalism. Her grades as a school officials to find ways to freshman won her membership in make boys eligible so long as they Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary are not too old. Some of my best organization. She has also done friends are having to face these volunteer work on The Daily Texan. demands. A rule enforceable from She is the daughter of Mrs. Milevidence outside the school would dred L. Martin, 1215 Piedmont Avenue, San Antonio.

REGIMENTATION

THE MOST elementary but per-A haps the most effective method of domination is the marchingthose eternal night marches involving the whole population that have seemed merely a senseless waste of time and energy. But marching diverts men's thoughts and accustoms them to a mechanical, quasi-ritualistic activity until it becomes second nature. Behind all these mass demonstrations and parades has been the consideration that the sense of primitive community is created and fostered by tion of Nihilism," describing how 81 per cent. The trend, however, is now a sophomore in Abilene Christi school paper. Nazism has been able to propa-

Standard for Boys: Report all of the students will be engaged in laboratory work on the Daily and made him extremely versatile Troup Wins 3rd in Typing

A digest of "Interscholastic Athletic Standards for Boys: A Committee Report," Journal of Health and Physical Education, Vol. 10, September, 1939, 371-74, 423. This is a report of the Committee on Interscholastic Athletic Standards for Boys appointed by the City Administration or Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and is based upon replies received irrom 258 superintendents and administration, and is based upon replies received from 258 superintendents and administrative directors.—Digest by Austin G. School in the typing tournative directors.—Digest by Austin G. She advanced to the regional meet.

Troup Wins 3rd in Typing part of their course requirement, and many are already doing volunteer work on the Texan night staff.

Austin High School claims honors of having the largest number in the class. Two former editors of the Austin Maroon, Ralph Schmidt.

(See-Standard-P. 2)

eated has a rule more like the one which we adopted than any other Girls' Basketball Topic at Extracurricular Conference

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones)

THE fourth discussion* of

tages of having an inner-State in girls' basketball indicated that organization control girls' basket- a large majority were in favor of ball instead of allowing it to be a centralized control through such Tyler awarded her the honor of Thomas Jefferson High School, forming a part of the report of the students; because they stir controlled by some out-of-State an organization as the basketball being the "Best All-Round Girl" Port Arthur; Patricia E. Francis, of the committee appointed up strife and contention; because organization which, however good league. A survey of the girls who in 1939. She was elected Secre- Paschal High School, Fort Worth; by the Secondary School De- they are snobbish; because they its intentions, could scarcely func- have played at Abbott over a tary of her class in her senior Jackie Grubb, San Jacinto High partment of the National Edtion so efficiently or with so broad a period of fifteen years found, he an understanding. Citing his own declared, no bad after-effects. In torian in recognition of her outexperiences at Abbott, Mr. Mc- this connection, he stressed the standing scholarship. During her Heights High School, San Antonio. sider the subject of high based on merit, but on fraternity Kamie stated that his purpose in necessity of the universities' send- freshman year in college, she re- Robert E. Lewis, Sam Houston school fraternities is quoted: vows; because they inculcate a We have not had time, of helping to organize the basketball ing out trained girls who are ceived an Alpha Chi shingle in High School, Houston; Fauna

second session held on May 4 will be

unfavorable for the welfare of his

Centralized Control

the afternoon dealt with "If we can get an organization interscholastic basketball for which we personally control and girls and was presented by through which we may work out Mr. L. C. McKamie, of Ab-believe," Mr. McKamie said, "done bott, who organized the girls' a worthwhile thing for the girls basketball league in Texas. of Texas." Mr. McKamie reported Mr. McKamie urged the advan- that a survey of those interested ourse, to test the rule, but comleague had been to correct condinents from coaches since the pubtions which had seemed to him physical education program and
the upper ten per cent of her
in Houston: Rilly Greves Noble

"Whereas, The sentiment of suschool boys are too young for club
perintendents, principals, and
life; because they are expensive who have a sound understanding the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand for the upper ten per cent of her in Houston; Billy Graves Noble, teachers against secret fraterniand fraternia *In two pervious issues of the Leadure of the physical well-being of the of the physical well-being of the physical well-being of the December *In two pervious issues of the LEAGUER of the physical well-being of the physical well-being of the class. She is almost universal, and their because they bring politics into testimony, as disclosed in the fore-the discussions; because they bring politics into the legitimate organizations; because they bring politics into the legitimate organizations are the legitimate organizations.

(See Girls' Basketball-P. 4)

Platonic love is like a check for son, Arlington Heights High which there is no money in the School, Fort Worth; and Jeanne

Lurline McGregor

Teams Well-Balanced and Competition Keen

(By R. J. Kidd)

Interscholastic League Breakfast TEXAS high-school football impressive record in intersectional football play this season. Conference AA teams through the week-end of October 26 had participated in 15 high schools from Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and pressive for the reason that Texas Minutes has the lowest age-rule of any state in the Union. They were playing against high schools from states that have the highest age rule in the nation.

The age rules for the neighboring states are as follows:

In Arizona and Louisiana a boy becomes ineligible the day he reaches his 20th birthday, while in Oklahoma and New Mexico he is eligible until he reaches his 21st birthday.

Aside from the record in intersectional play, reports from the district games indicate that the teams are unusually well-balanced this season. Teams that heretofore have been unable to make any strong bid for district honors, have demonstrated under the new rules they can compete on equal basis with the larger schools. Along with better balanced competition, the teams Hufford built up in the Colehave developed some high scoring

(See-Teams-P. 4)

School Journalists Carry on in College

journalism will serve as the back- his incumbency. ground for thirty-one students enrolled this year in The University Reddick, director of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. Join Texan Staff

advanced instruction to early use, Texan, University newspaper, as and resourceful. His elementary part of their course requirement,

REPRESENTING Troup High School claims honors of having the largest number Texas is 220 times the size of ment of the 1939 State Meet, in the class. Two former editors Rhode Island. She advanced to the regional meet Frede and Margaret Mayer, are The S. M. Swenson family was fewer boys leaving Texas to month of the school term changed From the Kentucky High School in Longview in both typing and two of the four Austin students the first Swedish family to settle finish their eligibility in other from bi-weekly to bi-monthly. shorthand, but was eliminated enrolled. Their home-town class- in Texas. They came from Ber- States and graduate from high "1. Should there be scholarship there in the latter event. She mates are Mary Ethel Posey and keryd, Smaland, Sweden, and lo-schools in other States. I do not requirements for boys taking part was graduated from high school Mary Inez Robertson. Miss Rob- cated at Govalle, in Travis County, know that the executive commit- turned in and tabulated by the in interscholastic athletics?"-Yes. May, 1939, at seventeen, and is ertson also worked on the Corpus in 1838.

Davis, Jr., are the Brackenridge exes. Pauline Avera and Kittie Ruth Jackson represents Wichita High School Fraternities Falls. From Waco are Milton Stroud and Mary Brinkerhoff, and Lamar sends Patricia Rigby and Varina Ann Herod.

Other students enrolled in the class are James Bond, Crosby; Barbara Brady, Corpus Christi; Martha Mashelle Burnett, Adamson High School, Dallas; Jeanne of the evil effects of fra- they are subversive of the prin-Douglas, McAllen; Betty Elliott, ternities and clubs upon high ciples of democracy which should Breckenridge; Virginia Lee Farr, school and high school pu- prevail in the public school; be-Robert E. Lee High School, Goose pils, the following resolution cause they are selfish, and tend to narrow the minds and sympathies Bonham; John Ternus, Solomon, South Dakota; Eleanor Anne Wil-servation and experience of the cause they detract interest from the study; and because all legiti-

Trimble, San Angelo.

RETIRES AFTER 51 YEARS OF SERVICE

C. H. Hufford, Coleman Superintendent

By Alfred Hinds

C. H. Hufford

combination. For the first time in man public schools one of the several seasons there are a large most thoroughgoing, successnumber of unusually strong offen- ful and inclusive programs to sive teams. Strong offensive teams be found in the State. He attract the public and this has re- organized in 1907 the Midsulted in the largest attendance

Texas Teachers Association in

Brownwood and was thus Brownwood, and was thus also a pioneer in the organiza- the new 18-year rule.* Our position gram, and were much more cooption of regional associations in Van is that we favor the rule. erative in all school matters than in this State. The Coleman However, I have noticed one or two they had been previously. public schools had 16 ac- news items which indicate that credited units when he began Work on their high school his work there. This number promise, thereby enabling students must vote for at feast one club, papers and courses in high school was increased to 43 during to continue their participation until but not more than three. From the

Pioneer Training journalists—taught by DeWitt born in Starr City, Humboldt modification of the rule inasmuch The sponsor also explained that County, Nevada, then a booming mining town, but long since a bick of the clubs selected would meet during the regular activity period "ghost" city. The frontier life Putting their experience and through which he passed as a boy was a stern school, but it gave him many kinds of practical training

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Early Texas

toward the elimination of such re- tian College. The Rotary Club of Four other high schools have Henry Karnes, an Indian fighter, year rule, but I do believe that school stood as follows: Boys' Glee two students each in the class: was captured in pioneer days near such a compromise would have a Brackenridge High School of San Austin. He had red hair. The Indians thought it was painted and Indians thought it was painted and Indians thought it was painted and Indians to the objections against the small high school. Brackenridge High School of San Austin. He had red hair. The far-reaching effect in satisfying articles School, Waco High School, and took him to a stream to wash out 18-year rule. Lamar High School of Houston.

Mostly from Cities

Dorothy Martin and J. M. the paint and came near drowning him in the attempt. After that he was released.—Wm. Eilers, Sr. still timely.—Editor's note.

*This letter was received last March, and, while the main issue has been settled since, it contains suggestions which are still timely.—Editor's note.

(By R. B. Norman, Principal

Amarillo High School)

N.E.A. Resolution

Criticizes League Athletic Award Rule

PART IN PROGRAM CHAS. M. Dupre, in criticizing the award rule of Small High School Makes teams have made a very Community Pays Tribute to The University Interscholastic League, says:

"The only instant in which the League rules fail to compare favorably with the rules of other vorably with the rules of other similar organizations is in the IN ATTEMPTING to plan ber 26 had participated in 15 inter-sectional football games. A FTER fifty-one years in failure of the League to limit the programs which would be inter-sectional football games. Texas high schools had played Texas, C. H. Hufford, Super- by the school. While there is a room group, various individintendent of Schools, Coleman, in limiting the value of awards, work continuelly account of were continually cropping the Republic of Mexico. In the 16 Texas, resigned on account of 27 per cent of the states fix the games played they won 11, tied 3, failing health. A pioneer in intrinsic value at \$1.00 and 62.5 out. Not only the teacher, but and lost 2. This record is quite im- extracurricular activities, Mr. per cent of the states have rules also the students were led to governing this measure. It seems see the need of club organiparadoxical that the League enzations in the school which forces the amateur rule and does not have a limit to the value of would take care of the personal-interest activities not awards given a contestant."

In his recommendation for the being dealt with in the homelimitation of awards, Dupre sug-room organization. A list gests that the limitation of awards be made on the basis of one was issued to the students in sweater awarded for the period each of the home rooms with whether he letters in one sport vidual interests. per year or more, and that miniature trophies, medals, or other symbolic awards not to exceed an AA Football-1938."

Suggests Dropping the Graduate Rule

(By Supt. J. E. Rhoades, Van)

bility was used up. It would also one assembly day each week. probably tend to answer the argu-

members of the committee individ-

"Resolved, That we condemn

ually; be it therefore,

Condemned as Subversive

COR further tangible proof these secret organizations, because

the pupil attends high school, request that each check indi-32 Clubs Offered The high school student body intrinsic value of one dollar be was given the privilege of detergiven for each additional success mining what clubs were desired in of a pupil in the sport or sports.— the school system, based on those Clyde Gott, "Thesis on Awards, taken from the returned lists, for Rewards, Prizes, and Forms of Rec- which sponsors were found to be ognition in Interscholastic Ath- available. It will be observed that letics in the High Schools of Texas there were eighty-six clubs on the Having Membership in Conference first form, and after faculty interests and abilities were checked, the second club questionnaire appeared with only thirty-two club suggestions from which students could choose. However, the students were told nothing of the longer list. They thought they had the com-

plete authority for selecting the spondence pro and con concerning given them in the new activity pro-Each home-room sponsor exthere was a possibility of remov- plained to his students, when hand-

ing the graduation rule as a com- ing out the club list, that each they were 18 years of age regard- thirty-two clubs on the list, the less of graduation. I believe that eight most popular clubs were to Superintendent Hufford was this would be a very desirable be determined by student voting. high school courses in order to keep which would now provide three from graduating before their eligi-The purposes and brief sugges-

ment that many school officials tions of program possibilities were have advanced in regard to Texas explained by the home-room high school students going to teacher before the students were nearby States after finishing their ready to indicate their first, seceligibility in this State. My under- ond, and third choices for clubs. standing is that in none of these These purposes and possibilities of nearby States can a boy be eligible the various approved clubs had after graduation from high school. been previously discussed and de-If this rule is modified to per- termined by faculty members at mit participation after graduation, their regular Faculty Study Club I believe that there would be meeting, which had by the second

When all the questionnaires were tee is even considering the above- home-room secretaries, the counts mentioned modification of the 18- in the voting for the entire high

(See-Clubs-P. 3)

Athletic Benefit Plan

TOR practically complete information on the League's Athletic Benefit Plan, see the current edition of the Constitution and Rules, pages 82-84. Schools interested, however, will please note the following items of further information concerning the Plan:

1. The cost of protection per student is the same for six-man football as for eleven-man foot-

2. Terms of riders A, B, C and D are the same as the basic policy. Substitutions may be made under the rider the same as the policy.

3. When one player is substituted for another under the policy, the company must be notified of the change. Coverage on the new player will start as soon as the letter, notifying the company of the change, is

deposited in the post office. 4. Applications of the schools that wish to avail themselves of this Athletic Benefit plan for this year, should be sent to the Company at once so that protection will start at the beginning of the football season.

(Editor's Note.-The first installment of this discussion appeared in the October issue of the LEAGUER. (See Fraternities Page 2)

feeling of self-sufficiency among

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activities. Read it.



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TN THIS issue, Mr. Reddick has a story which seems to indicate the fine carry-over of journalistic extracurricular

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OUNTY OFFICERS reported in this issue far exceed in number those reported on the same date last year (if, College level and of course, it is a girls' school. In building by the way, there can be a "same date" last year). Those counties not yet reporting should get the names of their college-bred women in wealthier strata of society spent their officers on the League mailing list by reporting them at once.

schools, and the attempt to convert contests into simply goodwill exhibition festivals where "everybody can win" represents merely a conspiracy of mediocrity against talent and of laziness against enterprise and the will to work.

TN ANOTHER column of this issue, Mr. R. J. Kidd gives an becoming materials, and directing the seamstress in how to is, the four conferences in Interscholastic League football. the wearer. Sports are encouraged, with the emphasis on They are all going strong, and far from winded. The Texas golf, tennis, riding, etc., calisthenics being used only for set-up is often criticized, but judged by any one or by all of corrective purposes. A course in make-up is provided, the following criteria, it is far and away the most successful proper use of cosmetics, hair-dressing, and so on. Laboraset-up in the country: (1) financial returns; (2) percentage tory practice in "getting your man" is also taken care of by of participation by schools; (3) percentage of participation means of tours on which various colleges of proper "class" study so as to make use of seaby boys; (4) stringency of eligibility rules to permit only are dated "en masse." Art execution is taught, but the sonal interests find that the bona fide high school boys to play; (5) efficiency of enforce- principal thing in the field of art is art appreciation. One work becomes vital and interment machinery; (6) low cost of administration; and (7) should know how to talk about art and enjoy art. One is esting. Each part of the year superiority of football performance.

JOHN ELOF BOODIN, in his recently published The Social Mind, pays his respects to the behaviorists in a chapter entitled The Law of Social Participation. We are inclined to agree with a reviewer's estimate of this chapter: "At long last Professor Boodin says a few things that I have been hoping someone would say about the behaviorist psychologists. If someone of Professor Boodin's stature had had the courage to shout these things fifteen years ago many of our children, now approaching adolescence, might have been spared the warping, twisting, destructive treatment inflicted by loving parents who were hypnotized by Watson and his crew of intellectual butchers."

Saturday Evening Post makes a good antidote for a lot that is practicable in public schools, neither the technique of the bunk we are now treated to in the name of pro- (except in a very limited way) nor the content. Tuition in great delight in using the warm gressivism. "We must transform the dusty taverns of learn- the school above described amounts to \$1,000.00 per annum. ing," spouts an imported orator recently to a Texas audience, "into a vast romantic world. Children need friends more than they need to know the value of Pi-R squared," he is quoted as saying. We have heard of teachers who ciple with eloquence as great, and with even superior genius for or draw pictures of their own which moral, and intellectual—which able activities, members of frater-ricular activities. could teach a child something and still be his friend. The aphorism. Reading these two authors alternately, one becomes imsuggest the Autumn season. These these societies claim to possess can nities and secret social clubs will attempt to "make a game of learning" often results in makpressed with the vast difference between the love of power and the should never be a copy of the picbe better supplied to the students be denied the privilege of the to athletic contests?"—Yes, 100 per ing a joke of it. It sometimes becomes a cheap refuge for teachers who have neither the personality to attract children nor the information with which to instruct them. It's the kind of thing that makes "keeping school" less arduous, as an intelligent maid will devise diversions to keep a lot of bad brats interested while mamma is at the movies.

A TTACKING what he calls "Mumbo Jumbo in Education," B. G. Portwell in the August (1940) American Mercury complains of terminology imported into pedagogical discussions from science, and of invention of terms, "the mass of which are sometimes amusing, sometimes annoying to an old-fashioned schoolman." "We hear," he continues, "of the Integration of Pupil Personalities, the Orientation of Fragmental Personalities, Humanizing and Socializing Personalism, Normative Dynamism, and even Integrated Harmony." After some pages of fairly funny satire, Mr. Portwell concludes, parodying: "To sum up the matter simply, in the bility of the schools of education for the present chaotic making distinguished American poets, however, is not recommended. disorganization in the curricula of primary and secondary educational institutions is due to their hypertrophical complication of pedagogic education through the duplication of instructional materials under various divergent indefinite polysyllabic terminologies."

GRADUALLY, we believe, there is coming to be a sense of solidarity and community of interest among speech teachers. Concerned with the most important subject in the curriculum and with a very vital portion of the extracurricular program, we see no reason why there is not room for the development of the genuinely professional feeling. We hope to see a big turn-out of speech teachers at the League Breakfast and Section Meeting this year, program of which sheets of the Picture Memory conmeeting is published in this issue. There's a lot of fire in test has been made. The notice at this program, and if the speech teachers will not only come out themselves, but bring along some "doubting Thomases" among the school executives, the cause of better speech will Note also on the new form a place be greatly advanced. We have often noticed that teachers for Greek artist, and one for "unin strictly professional meetings boost each other up and so known" under artists. In cases improve morale and increase enthusiasm. But once in so where the nationality of the artist often, alien and even unsympathetic elements should be admitted so as to create an opportunity for their evangelization. Talking it up among ourselves may be all right, but William Jennings Bryan compared this to the man who threw kisses to his sweetheart in the dark—he knew what he was League Spelling List, the eighth doing, but no one else did.

This issue you will find the concluding installment of Mr. Norman's two-article series on the high school fraternities and sororities. This problem is engaging the attenmitter.

This issue you will find the concluding installment of a city or county league tournament' means prior to the first game played by a team in a city or county league tournament' means prior to the first game played by a team in a city or county league tournament' means a permanent record of the study.

Still-Life Studies

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School administrator. However, it has always been possible for a school administrator to enlist committee."

"6. Should postseason games in a city or county league tournament' means a permanent record of the study.

Still-Life Studies

Rrivering to school administrator to enlist committee." tion of thoughtful school executives everywhere. Just because you see no indication of such organizations in your own school you see no indication of such organizations in your own school is no reason for "skipping" Mr. Norman's articles. You may think "it can't happen here" but you are very much mistaken. It can happen anywhere, and may be happening right under your nose at this moment. The best antiseptic for the noxious frat-germ is a fullfledged extracurricular program planned frat-germ is a fullfledged extracurricular program planned on a democratic basis, giving every pupil of energy and goodwill an opportunity for some kind of distinction. In a sense, the frat movement is motivated to a large extent by the competitive impulse and the desire for prestige. Hence, plenty of educational competitions will be found to be a good antidote. Let talented and aspiring youngsters win distinctions on their own efforts, rather than on mama's family and papa's money. That will do much to make the organizations of secret societies seem pointless, at least to the more intelligent pupils. No. 3

A CORRESPONDENT cans our instance of "progressive education" in a college nearer CORRESPONDENT calls our attention to another home than the ones mentioned in the January LEAGUER. Yes, indeed, here we have progressivism with a vengeance. The curriculum is built around a central dominating theme: "Get your man and keep him." Instruction is on the Junior the curriculum, the president sought to find out just how the time and what knowledge was of most worth to them. Several hundred of them were induced to keep diaries for three TN OUR opinion much of the attack upon contests in public years, describing their daily activities. These personal records were studied by experts, and a curriculum was devised as nearly as possible to fit the student to function effectively in the particular life represented in the 3-year diaries. Instead of courses in public speaking, the emphasis was placed on private speaking, that is, conversation. Dressmaking is taught, with the emphasis on buying suitable and account of the progress so far of the Four Horsemen, that build up individual creations expressing the personality of taught how to enter a room full of people in evening clothes brings suggestions for activi- more than 20 games by juggling without embarrassment and sit down in a chair—a very ties which can well be related the players so that the "A" team difficult accomplishment. The library has the honor system, to the study of pictures. Authat is, pupils are admitted to the stacks and permitted to tumn furnishes many colorful browse, without having the edge taken off the appetite for ideas. reading by thumbing through a card-catalogue. There may be a few of these girls who want to be trained for a professional career and instruction is provided for them. In short, we have here a progressive school stressing social gathered for the winter, such piccompetence, and producing individuals "who are self-confi-tures as "Indian Harvest" and "The dent and intelligent and who also know how to get the most Gleaners" seem to harmonize parout of their time, their talents and their money." Let's ticularly well with our mood and emphasize money. This is upper class education, if you teachers add much to the appreciamean by "upper" moneyed class education. And it's a good their pupils in activities which call thing. Of course, it tends to emphasize class differences, attention to the beauty of the set apart a leisure class whose chief characteristic, according Autumn season. OLLIPOPS VS. LEARNING," in a recent issue of the to Veblen, is "conspicuous spending." But it's not education

> THE great Russian, Tolstoy, defends Christianity; while the almost mentioned pictures as the source of 1 equally great Pole-German, Nietszche, attacks the Christian prin- inspiration, have the pupils paint mate elements for good—social, as specific examples of objection- tion of various kinds of extracur-

We recommend to school superintendents as an office motto, the saying of Confucius: "The art of government is to keep its affairs before the mind without weariness, and to attend to them with undeviating consistency."

There is at least one advantage which the English pronunciation of "nasty" has over the American pronunciation: it rhymes and alliterates more perfectly with "nazi."

Pedagogical literature suffers more than the literature of any other profession from a sort of pseudo-profundity.

One sure sign of your advancing age is a disposition on the part f young ladies to pick things up for you when you drop them.

About sixty years ago an angry teacher slapped a New England lad so violently that he was rendered permanently deaf in one ear. language of educationists, one might say that the responsi- The pupil's name was Edward Arlington Robinson. This method of Less heroic methods have been just as successful.

> We have now a magazine entitled Life; another, Liberty. It only the colors chosen. An interesting uation unless citizens and parents remains for The Pursuit of Happiness to make it unanimous.



Picture Memory

A slight change in the scoreat the top of the sheet stating that no artist is given for architectural selections has been eliminated. is unknown or uncertain, pupil does not score nationality at all.

is misspelled. See Rule 3, bottom of page 69, Constitution and Rules for rule governing cases of this kind.

Choral Singing Notice that choral singing contest does of require purchase of phonograph recand prices can be introduced. t require purcha

Applied Music Contests Article IX, Section 4, should provide or rebate for two places in applied music ontests instead of one.

Article VII, Sec. 13-Correction

Rule Books 1. Spalding's "Official Basketball Rules" overns League basketball. 2. "The National Collegiate Athletic association Football Rules" governs all

12-Grade System

of School Boards, or Interscholastic League Office, on presentation to the appropriate executive committee. Records showing use by a four-year high school of pupils in high school competition shall constitute prima facie evidence that the school was that year on the eleven-grade basis. Conversely, if no eighth graders are used by a given four-year high school in high school competition, it is presumptive evidence that the school was that year on a twelve-grade basis.

The State Committee also passed and made the following interpretations affecting elementary grades in schools on a twelve-grade basis:

1. In an eleven-grade school system (with four-year high school) the first seven grades are considered the "grade" school; in a twelve-grade system (with a four-year high school), the first eight grades.

rades.

2. Schools maintaining four-year high chools going from eleven to twelve-grade asis automatically advance their elemenary grades one year in so far as the ligibility for participation in the so-called be eligible in the numb



SEASONAL ACTIVITIES FOR PICTURE STUDY

(By Florence L. Phillips)

TEACHERS who plan the year's program of picture

Drawing and Painting

Now that we have the inspiration of frosty mornings and the suggestion of prosperity in harvests tion of these pictures by directing

Try Original Work

This is a time when children find ship. orange, vellow, red, and brown in paint jars and crayon boxes to re- FRATERNITIES cord their impressions of the things they see. Using one of the aboveture studied but rather an original through the school at large in the holding of offices of honor or mem- cent. Recommended: Less emphalar theme. The teacher should seek clubs under the sanction and su- These prohibitions will include to direct and inspire expression pervision of the faculties of the such as class offices, student conrather than to designate subject school," and method.

Try and get as many different kinds of pictures from the class as possible. Some of the following subjects may help to stimulate ideas:

"Texas Harvest."

"Still-Life Group." "Horn of Plenty."

"Thanksgiving."

"Preparation for Winter." "Frosty Morning."

Color Study Since Autumn always brings aroused interest in color, many teachers of art like to present their color study at this time. Using one in favor of extermination as the of the pictures as a basis for study, children can develop costume color the problem. Local school officials schemes in which the hues have realize that school board resolubeen selected from those in the pic- tions, faculty regulations, state ture. This work is more interesting laws, or anything else will avail if a small "paper doll" is dressed in nothing in controlling the club sitfolder can be developed by using assist school officials with the the picture on one page and the problem. costumed figure on the other, Small Statistical data is the most conrectangles to serve as color notes vincing proof of the undesirabil-

Original Writing

woods will delight most children of which can be shown to be in the That they be not permitted. rural communities. These may be interest of the student. arranged as still-life studies and sketched or painted. The group of in such objects in "Indian Harvest" can serve as an example of inter-

cases, the State Committee recently issued the following suggestion:
Theory of the rule is to make a pupil eligible in regular course for high school participation his last four years in high school. A pupil counts semesters from eighth grade in an eleven-grade system and from the ninth grade in twelve-grade system. Evidence of whether or not a school is at a given time on all eleven or twelve-grade basis may be determined by the best records available as the State Department of Education records, records of School Boards, or Interscholastic League Office, on presentation to the appropriate

and pleasant experience tends to therefore be the policy of the local ommended: That practice be limdevelop the child's capacity for school administration until such ited as to the date on which it beappreciation.



counted as one of the 20 games operate with school authorities in teachers coach, their salaries be permitted a school?

charged, the game is not on an out of the school. When it may announced schedule and not regu- develop that a member or memlarly conducted by an official or bers of a particular fraternity or officials, it is not to be considered club are acting in violation of cal examinations be required of all

other written statement be made ing restrictions upon their memto county or city director as evi- bers limiting the privileges and dence that a team has not violated opportunities which they may have the 20-game rule?

Answer: No. Question: Does the 20-game rule apply to the varsity squad only? Answer: Yes. League basketball rules govern only the play of the

Question: May a school play and "B" team each would play a 20-game schedule?

Answer: No. If evidence indicated that boys were shifted from 'A" team to "B" team to evade the rule and allow a school more than 20 games, such would be considered as a violation.

If the county executive committee arranges a round-robin tournament in the county for the purpose of deciding the county championship, would such games be considered as a part of the 20-game

Answer: No. A school is permitted 20 games in addition to those games that are necessary for determining a League champion-

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composition using the same or simi- form of literary societies and the bership in honor organizations. sis on gate receipts and more em-

Control or Exterminate

Without begging the question, we feel safe in asserting that, since the evidence against high school fraternities is overwhelming, the problem becomes one not of whether they should be allowed to function, but by what means they can best be controlled. Several methods of dealing with them as a problem have been tried. It is a question of whether to ignore them, control them, or exterminate STANDARD them. Again, the evidence is all only sure method of dealing with

placed below figure or picture make ity of such clubs in the life of the work more analytical. If the high school students. Such statisteacher desires still further corre- tics can be furnished to the lation a study of materials, sources Amarillo public in convincing quantity and quality. In the city of Houston, the problem was mended: That residence of three Most alert teachers try to intro- solved by the initiative of a group duce suitable stories, poems and of business men. In San Diego of bona-fide moving or transfers songs in connection with their study (California) High School, the approved by the principals of the of pictures. Still greater interest problem was fought out and set- schools concerned. may be secured by having the chil- tled against the fraternities dren express their reaction to the largely by the students themselves are permitted to travel be limited, picture in original writing. De- as directed by the faculty. In so that overnight trips are not scriptions, stories, poems, songs, Tuscon, Arizona, the students took necessary?"-No, 70 per cent. and discussions about artist and the initiative; in Dallas, Texas, Recommended: That certain boundpicture are appropriate forms of the school board and school offi- aries be established for each Association Football Rules governs and League football games.

8. "National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Guide" governs at League high school track and field events.

Sometimes we make too many stances, college fraternities such as Phi Delta Theta have discourately as Phi Delta Theta hav cials took the lead. In other in- school, with recognition of the

Bringing to school the fall munity sentiment and parents' ball tournaments be permitted "__ products of the field, garden, and sentiment back of any movement No, 70 per cent. Recommended:

Legal Action

movement under way to secure the jority option: Baseball, 16; basprohibiting the existence of secret ice hockey, 14; soccer, 14; swimhigh schools of Texas. Already, crosse, 9. Recommended: That such bills have been submitted to dates be set for each season and the State Legislature and will the number of games be sanely and again be submitted with assurance rationally limited. Any activity which helps to make of strong support at the next ses- "8. Should practice periods be the study of pictures an interesting sion of the Legislature. It should limited?"—No, 54 per cent. Rectime as State-wide legislation is gins, the number of hours per day, effected on the subject, to attempt and the number of days per week. of these organizations.

ticed during the first semester of and in the spring be prohibited. their activities which seem to in- of the faculty. terfere with democracy in the school, with proper school spirit be given to faculty members for Question: Is an inter-school and school discipline. They will coaching?"-Yes, 60 per cent. Recpractice" basketball game to be be advised that they are to co-ommended: That if academic keeping their activities and in- increased or their teaching load Answer: If no admission is fluence of an objectional nature reduced; if physical-education these instructions, disciplinary ac-Question: Does the League re- tion will be taken against the enquire that game reports or any tire club or fraternity by imposin school with other students.

Anti-Social Practices

The nature of these offenses can be illustrated by such practices as

the following: 1. Conspiring to vote together for candidates for high school offices without reference to the merit of the candidate other than club membership.

numbers to the extent that it is

noticeable and objectionable. ing activity by requirements upon per cent. Recommended: That

4. Conducting social parties on

of anonymous telephone calls, etc., by boards of education.

to school officials. ternalism rather than merit or in school

effect in the school.

gress office or membership, honor club offices. It is planned, however, not to prohibit membership of these organizations from participation in extracurricular activities so long as they conform in letter and spirit with such restrictions as are imposed upon them as a whole and which are the same as apply to non-fraternity members as well.

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quirements. Recommended: That participation be on the same basis boys. as participation in any class in the school.

"2. Should postgraduates be eligible?"-No, 95 per cent. The trend is toward permitting postmended: That postgraduates be eligible if they meet all requirements and if the age limit is 19 years or younger.

"3. Should there be a resident rule?"-Yes, 90 per cent. Recommonths be required except in cases

"4. Should distance that teams

"6. Should postseason basket-

"7. What should be the maximum number of games permitted There is in Texas a general in the conventional sports?"-Mapassage of a State-wide statute ketball, 18; football, 7; golf, 16; societies and fraternities in the ming, 7; tennis, 14; track 7, la-

to regulate and curb the evil effects "9. Should football practice be permitted before the opening of As a temporary solution to the school in the fall?"-No, 63 per fraternity and club problem, the cent. Recommended: That pracfollowing procedure will be prac- tice before the opening of school

this year. An effort will be made "10. Should coaching be limited to contact members of all fraterni- to members of the faculty?"-Yes, ties and secret social clubs to ac- 93 per cent. Recommended: That quaint them with the nature of all coaching be done by members

> "11. Should extra compensation teachers coach, the coaching should

> count as part of their load. "12. Should special yearly mediathletes?"-Yes, 95 per cent. Recommended: That they be required before participation.

"13. Should the parents' written permission be secured before permitting a boy to participate?" -Yes, 80 per cent. Recommended: That permission be secured on forms designed for the purpose.

"14. Should awards to athletes be limited to letters and certificates "-Yes, 80 per cent. Recommended: That they be so limited.

"15. Should a player be given any part of his school athletic uni-2. Ganging together in school form?"-No, 98 per cent. Recomby gathering into the same advi- mended: That a player be given sories and classes in appreciable no part of his uniform as his permanent possession.

"16. Should players be given 3. Practicing any kind of haz- complimentary tickets?"-No, 51 none be given.

"17. How should the program school nights contrary to school be financed?"-Tax money, 43 per cent; gate receipts, 99 per cent; 5. Engaging in gang activities student association, 80 per cent; or rowdyism such as the writing public subscription, 5 per cent. of anonymous letters, the making Recommended: Complete financing

"18. Who should control the 6. In any way banding together money?"—The individual school, to promote the interests of their 92 per cent. Recommended: That fellows in school because of fra-control rest with the individual

otherwise showing evidence of or- "19. Should gate receipts be ganized effort for or against any used for purposes other than the movement, rule, or regulation in promotion of athletic activities?"-No, 56 per cent. Recommended: In addition to the above given That they be used for the promo-

phasis on tax money and student

"21. What price should be society office and membership, and charged for admission to games?" -Range, 10 cents to \$1.50. No single standard of prices can be recommended.

"22. Should there be interschool athletic competition below the tenth grade?"-A few schools begin as low as fourth grade. Recommended: That there be no interschool athletic competition below the tenth grade. "23. Should girls' athletic teams

be allowed to place in the boys' interscholastic program?"-No, 81 per cent. Recommended: That girls' contests be excluded from the interscholastic athletic program for

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More Boners

Following are from the last June Law Examinations in Texas:

(1) "At common law there were few nuisances per sea." (2) "By this codistical the executor revoked the bequeath."

Kentucky High School Athletic Association requires that registered officials be used in all football games in which member

schools participate. Eleven states sponsor a State championship in football. They are Colorado, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina,

"5. Should postseason games be enrollment in the 155 high schools

Texas, Utah, and Washington.

Spelling List

The State Committee was asked to interpret the following phrase "prior to committee replied as follows:

In the current edition of the League Spelling List, the eighth word of column 5, page 4, "cougar"

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Victor. Dram. Play Service, 2m3w,

play for women. Recommended.

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Athletic Injuries

THIS IS the first series re- Yes Means No-by Howard E. viewing contest plays. Let Rogers. Dram. Play Service, us urge that you do your read- 3m2w, Roy. \$5, 30c. Long a faing before January. We are couldn't say "no," is good contest manent equipment of both tion—the ways in which things can dents who did not use all three of then because too many di- Mocha Cake-by Agnes E. Pe- ducing units, for, although think, would form an excellent inrectors wait until the last to terson. Dram. Play Service, 1m2w, they have many obvious limi- troduction to the study of philososelect a play. Naturally, we Non-roy., 35c. One of the better that all may examine each title timental character study of three expensive, simple to use, and Greeks to the main body of what cannot have enough plays so non-royalty plays on the list. Senold folks. Highly recommended. in a few days. May we remind you that your school must be entered in this contest on or Roy. \$5, 35c. A farce about a girl before February 1.

understand thoroughly the 1940-41 people. It ends when the fiance of us who have used them are aware One-Act Play rules. To those play elopes with a fat girl. directors who are likewise extemporaneous speaking and declamation Hughes. Dram. Play Service, 5w, directors, we call to your attention Roy. \$5, 35c. A girl gets a roundthe complete revision of the rules the-world trip with all expenses in governing those two contests. Fail- an unusual way in this excellent wall opening—dead center. Lost, cause the contest director to disqualify your students before the

To Kill a Man-by Percival Wilde. Baker, 3m, Roy. \$10, 35c. One of Wilde's best comedies. A professional suicide meets his match. Highly recommended.

Dust of the Road-by Kenneth mended. Goodman. Baker, 3m1w, Roy. \$10 and \$5, 50c. Often a winner, this French, 2m3w, Non-roy., 35c. A have another objection to the usual splendid serious play about a couple man who makes false teeth decides set of drapes provided. When the who forget the virtue of honesty is to stop working. He gets a tooth- door or window frame is set in the very highly recommended.

'Lijah-by Edgar Smith. Baker, in a hurry. Good comedy. Smlw, Roy. \$10, 50c. A beauitfully written play. An old Southern Norman McKennel. French, 3m2w, play becomes just a play in a set of gentleman tries hard to keep up ap- Roy. \$5, 30c. We highly recompearances. Recommended.

Dad Plans the Wedding-by Gor- famous story about the thief and don Berry. Baker, 2m3w, Non-roy., the bishop. Excellent contest num-35c. Dad tries to bring about a her. marriage which will suit the family Shooting Star-by Jack Lewis. but daughter fools him. Good non- French, 4m1w, Non-roy., 30c. A royalty comedy.

Hawkridge. Baker, 3m2w, Roy., around the corner." Effective con- course, by sewing together, with \$10, 50c. One of the finest of cometest title. dies. It has been done by hundreds of groups successfully. We recommend this top-notch play.

The Doctor's Affair-by Dorothy Winthrop. Baker, 6w, Non-roy., 35c. A very good comedy about a woman doctor, her patients, and her love affair. Fine for an all woman

this dandy comedy. Real oppor- about to get married and has cunity for fine acting. Parts are plenty of trouble. Winner of many evenly balanced. Highly recom- a contest, it is highly recommended.

Fingerbowls and Araminta-by Harry L. Hamilton, Longmans, 5w, That positive regulations devel- curtain material. "Tabbing up" is "Our Speech." The first two deal Roy. \$5, 40c. Araminta, an old oped on the basis of actual facts made easier by having small pulleys with words in general and Amerimaid, goes to St. Louis and gets provided through a comprehensive at the top of the drape, with lines can words in particular. This is young ideas. The village gossips study, such as the Wisconsin Benethrough the pulleys down to the an unusual approach to speech in

3m2w, Non-roy., 35c. Another of During the first five years of op- rolled up and laid on the back of those comedies about the Jones fam- eration, it was clearly shown that the door frame. Obviously this ily. This time there is trouble about the heavy early season injuries method allows for a smoother, more the time the children shall come were due to the fact that the pre- clean cut opening for a door or

The Blue Teapot-by Jean L. adequate for proper and safe conmended.

3m2w, Non-roy., 50c. A farce which played until the third Friday in sort of wall trim. These wires may able outline by which the book may ordinated club activity was made gets out of marrying a title in an son the pre-season injury ratio originally without pleats, for then year course. The bibliographies at voted for needlework or sewing.

Row-Peterson, 3m2w, Non-roy., 50c. totals approach the old percentage be used, it may be said that the exercises and projects. Further-A splendid serious comedy. Only and promise to materially increase chief considerations are opacity and more, they are interesting and will one man has an important role. A the 1937 injuries. A study shows durability of fabric, and neutrality undoubtedly stimulate students to ests came about through the commother finds her daughter but does that practically all schools opened of color. Canton flannel, duvetyne, do their own work and do it well. bination of the votes on college, not dare let her know she is her on September 1 in 1936 and that repp and velour are all useful mamother. Recommended.

Good Medicine—by Arnold & ball squads had 17 full days pre- cheapest and the last the most Burke. Longmans, 1m2w, Roy. \$10 vious to the first games permitted expensive. and \$5, 50c. A fast moving comedy on September 18. This year most which won three out of four con-schools opened on September 7, tests last year. A young doctor gets with the first game on the 17th. vided, grey is the best color to use, is not the case with "Our Speech." The complete list of clubs ap-

Pierrot, His Play - by T. Schwartz. Dram. Pub. Co., 1m2w, Roy. \$5, 50c. Tragically, beautiful crease in pre-season injuries. fantasy. Pierrot pretends to love Columbine and breaks the heart of Pierrette, his wife. Highly recomSchools, principals, and coaches windows for different shows. Diftional textbook appearance. Its Club, 23; Cooking Club, 23; Girls'

mended. ter. Row, Peterson, 4m1w, Roy. present W.I.A.A. rule is not ade- help change the effect of the set. \$5, 50c. A delightful farce. A quate. No scheduled game should man talks a Russian out of blow- be permitted until after three full houses that can provide good draof the cleverest plays on the list. permit scrimmage during the first advantage that as professionals, the loftiest flight of genius, the Highly recommended.

Willie's Lie Detector-by Vir- football safer if we will. The reginia Gray. Dram. Play Service, sponsibility is yours.-Wisconsin 3m4w, Roy. \$5, 35c. Willie invents H. S. Athletic Bulletin. a gadget which is supposed to detect liars. It works, after a fash-

ELEMENTARY STAGE-CRAFT M. Drapery Settings for

the Stage Gordon Minter, Assistant Professor of Drama, The University of Texas

Dad Please Diet-by Bronson & than adequate stage setting. Inflexibility of Design who tries to get her parents to tion usually imposed by the use of in for" this slightly bold and im-Let us also repeat that you should diet because her fiance dislikes fat drapes-inflexibility of design. All proper diversion-improper beof the visual monotony that seems irreverent conclusions about gods to hang like a pall over a series of Romance, Inc. - by Glenn plays done with the same set of and then imagine some clever perdrapes, which are relatively inflex- sons coming along and writing ible in operation. The usual set of "scientific" books on it like Sims on then, is the possibility of having What Grandmothers Know-by both a door and a window in the John Brumm. French, 1m4w, Non- back wall. As for side entrances, roy., 30c. This is not a typical they are often provided only at "grandma" play. It is a very good the corners where the curtains come non-royalty comedy wherein an old together. The best of directors may lady talks horse-sense to a girl soon exhaust his ingenuity with and her mother. Highly recom- such a static stage set, but, granting that he may be satisfied to work Caramels - by Gladys Funk. within such set limitations, he may ache and decides to go back to work curtain opening, the consequent "draped" appearance of the curtains around the frame destroys The Bishop's Candlesticks-by any illusion of a real wall, and the

New Set of Drapes

What, then, can be done to a set of drapes already provided, or how can a new set be made to insure flexibility of operation and pleasing appearance?

tragic play about a man who thinks vertical seams, many strips of mabest comedies for tournament use. the floor. From this point down to certain of its aspects. A man in a bowler hat just sits the floor we will use large snaps solid drape, or to be pulled up or

"tabbed" as desired. foot width, and the space below the application of the theories. window is filled with some of the for reducing injuries in sports is curtain tab may be pulled up almost

liminary training season was in- window in any position.

Looks Like Solid Scenery The Bride Wore Red Pajamas- the principle but modified the reg- can be used for hooking on pic- mentally sound. Cassandra — by Parker Hord. cent. The 1937 pre-season injury As for materials and colors to tion of each chapter includes ample Home Demonstration Agent. a substantial majority of all foot- terials, with the first named the on Texas and Texas Speech.

The Question of Color

up an apartment house. One weeks of practice. No school should peries at reasonable prices, with the they have the equipment and expe- finest frenzy that ever for moten days of training. We can make rience for making the proper ments united Heaven with Earth, drapes for your stage-if you give to the perennial, never-failing them the proper specifications. joys of a digestive apparatus Your present set of drapes can be thoroughly eupeptic." remodeled in the manner suggested A man wishes to be the first above, if care is taken in ripping nish names and addresses of reion, and somewhat to Willie's dis- love of a woman; a woman hopes the seams and installing the snaps. liable equipment houses if you wish mistaken a fallen woman for one The LEAGUER will be glad to fus- to purchase drapes.

Debate the Father of Philosophy CLUBS

TO THE Greeks the word dia-L lectic first meant conversation, and when in the time of the parlor game, the rules of this game were also called dialectic. The game consisted of someone's makproblem of "doing a show in have ever played "twenty ques- Club, 5. drapes," that is, with curtains tions," and played it ardently, you modest and large scale pro- be said to "be." This game, I their votes allowed. tations, they are relatively in- phy. At any rate, that similar can be the basis for a more became philosophy. And if you will imagine a small leisure-class society, just waking up to the joys Let us consider the chief limita- of unsuperstitious thinking, "going cause it was always leading up to Contract Bridge, you will under-

> S D E E CO E (3)(0)(6)F. L. Winship

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The Florist Shop—by Winifred his discovery of gold is "just set of drapes. Drapes are made, of kind for use in the junior high given a definite place on the sched-played to packed houses. Its pro-The Man in the Bowler Hat—by terial. For our set of drapes, let of the finest in the field. It is was not time for many more clubs wide competition sponsored by the A. A. Milne. French, 4m2w, Roy. us start our vertical seams from the interesting, practical, gen- on the three days of the week al- National Thespians. Incidentally, \$10, 50c. Undoubtedly one of the top and end them seven feet from erally sound, and unique in lowed for these activities. At-

Mrs. Celeste Dodd, who wrote the other student interests. through a rehearsal. Highly rec- instead of seams. In this way, if most of the book, is a teacher of our material is three feet wide we speech in a San Antonio junior A Wedding-by John Kirkpat- have tabs for inserting doors or high school. Her methods and de-

There are sixteen chapters in condemn her but adopt the "ideas." fit Plan, is the only sure method section to be raised. In this way the junior high courses. There follows two more chapters on voice and Be Home by Midnight-by Chris- clearly shown by the 1937 early to the top of the door or window simple phonetics. Conversation, Story-Telling, Impromptu, Group, and Public Speaking, Speeches for done in this particular locality Special Occasions, Debate, Parlia- since there were a number of Inmatics are taken up in succeeding lick, which had influenced local chapters. The chapter on Parlia- history. Latham. Dram, Pub. Co., 2m2w, ditioning of the boys. As a re- A set draped in this way may mentary Law is one of the most

of their own methods evolve a could include all three of the minor plan of teaching which other teach- interests making up the coordina-M a single set of drapes is pro- ers cannot use successfully. Such tion. his start by telling the truth to a The inadequate conditioning period since it reacts best under light. We believe it is applicable to any proved by the faculty from the this year and the necessity for Also, any other color will be more junior high school speech class. It student votes on individual clubs getting ready for that first game recognizable to an audience over a is well printed by The Steck Com- and the combined votes on the conresulted in a very substantial in- number of shows. The wise director pany, the illustrations are timely solidated organizations resulted as will use a cheap kalsomine to and appropriate, and in general follows: Football is a hazardous game. change the color of his doors and format gets away from the tradimust give first consideration to ferent colored drapes and hangings authors are to be commended for 4-H Club, 21; Press Club, 15; First-The Black Valise—by Alan Bax—the boys playing the game. The hung in the doors and windows also a noteworthy attempt to provide a Aid Club, 13; Library Club, 12; There are several good supply junior high school speech.

"Alas," says Carlyle, "what is

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sophists argumentative conversa- Club, 31; Girls' Glee Club, 23; tion developed into a fashionable Rifle Club, 25; Cooking Club, 23; Sewing Club, 16; Press Club, 15; First Aid Club, 13; Library Club, this column.—Editor. ing an assertion, and someone 12; Etiquette Club, 11; Local His-TONE time or another we else's trying to lead him into self- tory, 9; Boys' Camping, 8; College contradiction by asking questions Club, 7; Vocational Club, 7; Inare all faced with the to be answered yes or no. If you dian Relic, 7; Needleworkers

No club is listed here which reas scenery. Drapes are fre- will remember how it leads inev- ceived less than five votes. Stu-

Fifteen clubs were then presented as listed above to the faculty for some plan of coordination teen popular interests.

The glee clubs were immediately determined definitely on the schedule, since they had received cent of the students. The cooking club was also immediately approved, even though home econom-—and making a steady fad of it, lum, and facilities for such a club School.

Service Clubs

Since the library club was stand how inevitably this hap-elected by students who were workpened. For there were earnest ing in the library and others who people there, of course, like Socra- were particularly interested in tes and Zeno, who loved truth too book cataloguing and rebinding, well to toss her back and forth this club was included as a sepaquite frivolously. They took the rate unit, even though its memberfascinating sport of dialetic se- ship was to be small. For service riously, insisting that it is the very clubs of this type, a small memessence of the method by which a bership was decided more satisfacmind arrives at truth.-Max East- tory to the faculty. Another service organization, the first-aid club, having only thirteen votes, was also given unanimous endorsement by the faculty. The press club, directly in the show. The art, typwith its fifteen votes from interested students, would provide a worthwhile weapon for arousing interest and encouraging the other activities. Since it was to be the school's publicity agent, the fac-Our Speech-by Dodd & Seabury. ulty also listed it as very desir-

the remaining nine different inter- spent in preparing for CYRANO. HERE IS a singular lack ests, certain coordinations were of speech texts of any defendance in the junior high school. "Our Speech" is one ule of weekly activities, and there gram won first place in nation-

Camping and Rifle Combined The Unseen—by Alice Gersten—by Alice Gersten—by Alice Gersten—by Roy. \$10 One of the most amusing of this berg. Longmans, 1m2w, Roy. \$10 Signal Richard Consequently, the book is allow the curtain to be used as a line of the camping club selected by what to do with so many applications. The camping club selected by what to do with so many applications are incorporated in her writing. Consequently, the book is allow the curtain to be used as a line of the camping club selected by what to do with so many applications. The camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of three feet wide—or multiple of three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide—or multiple of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wide of the camping club selected by constant to the windows three feet wides. The camping club selected by club selected by constant to the windows three feet wides are constant to the windows three feet wid author's many plays. A man is allow the curtain to be used as a based on experiments and procedures which actually operate suc- easily be coordinated, since both of cessfully. Too many texts pro- them would have to hold their Doors and windows for this sort pound theories, but are exceedingly meetings after school hours. The of set are made in a standard three- short in the matter of practical rifle club could go on Friday overnight camping trips in order to get their target practice on the range. Then, if necessary, business meetings could be called during the lunch hour period. These conclusions formed the basis of the first coordination.

A second coordination of club interests which the faculty worked topher Sergel. Drama. Pub. Co., season football accident report. and any remaining material may be Reading Aloud, Choral Speaking, out was the Indian relic combined with local history. This could be mentary Law, Radio, and Dra- dian mounds and an old Indian salt

Upon investigation it was found Roy. \$10 and \$5, 35c. Often a win- sult the Board of Control pro- be trimmed to give the same effect interesting and practical we have that the County Home Demonstraner of state contests, this well writ- posed a rule under which regu- as solid scenery. Two wires run- read. While there are undoubtedly tion Agent could sponsor the girls ten comedy about people in a very larly scheduled games were pro- ning down either from the pipe that points in some chapters upon which in this school in a 4-H Club. The normal situation is highly recom- hibited until after three weeks of supports the drapes, or from nails, various teachers will differ, the national projects for that year's practice. The Association accepted if the drape is hung from nails, general content of each is funda- club work covered such items as sewing, dressmaking, and needleby Harold Kennedy. Row-Peterson, ulation so that no games could be tures, whatnots, hatracks, or any The Appendix contains a work- work of all kinds. The third cois very popular. An unhappy girl September. During the 1936 sea- be concealed if the drapes are made be used for either a one or a two- up forthwith of the girls who had amusing manner. We recommend was reduced from 38 per cent, the the pleats may be arranged at will the end of each chapter are adeaverage for six years, to 23 per to cover the wires at any position. quate. The "Things To Do" sec- able sponsorship of the County

Others Consolidated

The final coordination of inter-The new consolidation was called Too frequently authors writing the "self-improvement club," which

Boys' Glee Club, 31: Girls' Glee text for a much neglected field- Local History, 14; Self-Improvement Club, 25; Boys' Camping and Rifle Club, 33.

> An English professor found the following sentence in a sophomore's theme: "The girl entered the room and fell prostitute on the floor," opposite which the professor penciled in the margin, "You have who has merely lost her balance.'

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech
Association for discussion of speech
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Margaret Cooper, Daisetta, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of
this column Editor.

303 Pupils Spend 715 Hours Producing Play

(By F. L. Winship)

pate, and those who do take ity, and a director who thinks of part are only the talented drama as something more than a

300 Take Part

prove what can be done with be done in high school. Dramatics in the public school. Three hundred and three students took an active part, spending 715 do not include rehearsal time, tryout time, the time of forty ticket sellers who worked for ten days, 1.800 students studying the play in English, drama, and history classes, or the hours spent by the director and his assistants working out the details of the project. Obviously, almost everyone in the school had a part directly or ining, drama, English, history, shop, journalism, and domestic arts departments made definite contributions to the production. Programs, costumes, properties, sets, tickets, advertising materials, and news stories came as a result of correlating the work of these depart-Austin, Texas Price, \$1.80, In order to provide for all of ments. A total of four months was

Play Was a Hit

tempts were made to work out has come to Mr. Ford's clubs. combinations which would include When school opened this fall over 300 students signed up for drama clubs. Mr. Ford does not know The camping club selected by what to do with so many appli-

47 of this number were in the cast. Small Schools Can, Also

in the production of a show, only

NCE in a while we hear Such a program can be carried on this charge made against successfully in small schools as well "Dramatics does not allow an appreciation for cultural and University of Chicago. enough students to partici- practical values of such an activ-

EXTEMP TOPICS

THE subject for Extemporaneous Speaking contests this year is National and Foreign Current Events. The following topics, in addition to those appearing in the October LEAGUER. are suggested for general study. Specific sub-tpoics for contest use will be selected from some of these which appear each month. At no time, except at the drawing before the contest, will a list of specific topics be printed. Only those subjects which have been discussed in papers and periodicals since September 1 will be used for contest work this year. Do not fail to read the rule changes in this event. Time limits and speaking procedures have been revised.

United States Census, 1940. French governmental difficulties and problems. (Vichy government.)

Nazi-Facisti-Jap treaty. Professional baseball, 1940

Intercollegiate football, 1940

Mexican Election. Defense and rearmament situation in the United States.

TEXAS SPEECH ASSOCIATION Hotel Texas, Fort Worth November 21, 22, 23, 1940

Program

Thursday, November 21

2:00 P.M.—Executive Committee Meeting, Centennial Room No. 2. 8:00 P.M.—Executive Committee Meeting, Centennial Room No. 2.

Friday Morning, November 22 7:30-Interscholastic League Breakfast, "The Den," Hotel Texas.*

9:00-10:30-Registration, Mezzanine, Hotel Texas. 8:45-10:15-First Baptist Church, Columbia Broadcasting System presents a broadcast on coast to coast hookur 8:45—"Pan American Solidarity," the Assistant Secretary of State, from Washington.

"Pan-American Relationships and the Pan-American School of the Air," Dr. Belmont Farley, Radio Coördinator, National Education Association "All the World's a Classroom," Sterling Fisher, Columbia Broadcasting System.

9:45—"Floating Gardens of the Aztecs," a professionally produced program—CBS American School of the Air. Originates First Baptist Church, Fort Worth. 10:30-11:30-Open Session, Longhorn Room, Hotel Texas.

President's Address. 'Six Hundred Texas School Administrators Look at Speech," F. L. Winship, Interscholastic League Open discussion of the points raised by school adminis-

Friday Afternoon, November 22 1:30- 2:00-Registration, Mezzanine, Hotel Texas.

2:00- 4:00-Joint Session with Auditorium Section and Speech Section of TSTA, Longhorn Room, Hotel Texas. heme: "A Speech Program for the Elementary Schools." Address: Dr. E. H. Hereford, Director of Curricu-

lum, State Department of Education.

Address: Dr. Letitia Raubicheck, Director of Speech Improvement, New York City Schools. Panel: "A Course of Study in Speech for Texas Elementary Schools.

4:00-Business Session, Longhorn Room, Hotel Texas. Reports of Committees, Election of Officers.

Friday Evening, November 22

8:00-"Springtime for Henry," by Benn W. Levy, presented by the Houston Community Players, Margo Jones, Director. Longhorn Room, Hotel Texas. Note: This will be a demonstration of intimate theater or "penthouse" style of production.

Saturday Morning, November 23 9:15-10:15-Section Meetings, Hotel Texas.

Debate: Centennial Room No. 2. A program of special interest to high-school debate coaches is being arranged. Dramatics: Longhorn Room. "A Summer Theater in Texas," Paul Baker, Baylor University.
"A Discussion and Demonstration of Built Scenery,"

Gordon Minter, The University of Texas. 10:00-11:30—General Session, Longhorn Room.

Theme: "A Teacher Training Program in Speech."

Address: Dr. Letitia Raubicheck, Director of Speech

Improvement, New York City Schools. Panel: "A Uniform Course of Study in Speech for

Texas Classroom Teachers 12:30—Luncheon, Longhorn Room, Hotel Texas. Chairman of Local Arrangements, Miss Alice Beckett, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. Program presented at the luncheon will be broadcast

through the facilities of the Texas State Network.

HUFFORD

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and high school work, including two years of college work, was completed at Elko, Nevada. The paragraph. While there were over family moved to Austin, Texas, in 300 students taking an active part | 1886, after which Mr. Hufford continued his college work in various schools. He was granted the A.B. degree by Howard Payne College and the M.A. degree by the University of Colorado. He has also Rogers. Dram. Flay Service, 3m2w, Roy. \$5, 30c. Long a favorite, this play about a man who vorite, the vorite vor

Admitted to the Bar

As a young man, Mr. Hafford play where students are coached was, for several years, a lawyer's few." How completely wrong to memorize some lines and busi-clerk during his out-of-whool such a statement can be is ness. It is not even necessary to hours. During that time he read seen when we observe what have any but the most limited fa- law and made quite extensive study was done at Abilene High cilities. It does require, however, of the history and growth of legal School as it produced "Cy- some work and a real desire to systems, or governments and or international law. He has consystems, of governments and of votes from approximately 80 per rano De Bergerac" last spring. make school an interesting place tinued to be a student of such This play was directed by for students. This is not just one affairs to date. Though he was Clarence B. Ford, director of show which he has produced in this admitted to the bar after coming drama at Abilene High fashion. Last year it was MER- to Texas, he was too deeply sold CHANT OF VENICE, and each on teaching to abandon it for a law career. He still maintains, year he has tried to do an out- however, that his legal studies con-Here are figures and facts to standing play to prove that it can stitute the finest training that he has ever had for the teaching of the social sciences.

Mr. Hufford began teaching at a time when the merest rudiments only were taught in the schools. The school equipment was meager, and there was no system of school activities at all. Outside of the larger city schools, no effort had been made to grade the schools or to introduce uniform courses of study. Few school records were kept and there was no such thing known as a unit of credit, meaning a definite amount of work completed. Graduations that were held were rather social events and had no significance in guranteeing that a definite State-prescribed course of study was completed.

School Life Has Brightened A half a century ago school life

was dreary and uninteresting except for the few who were naturally bright and eager to learn. It consisted of a daily grind in the subject matter of a few books, most of which had little connection with the lives and needs of the pupils. There was almost no athletics, certainly no organized athletics, and almost no social life; libaries and laboratories were practically unknown: there was lit art and music and even literat was not stressed. It is a far cr from those days to 1940 and marvelous improvements have been made in the schools during the intervening years. Mr. Hufford has pioneered in them all and has natiently, year after year, w through the problems of establishing them in the schools.

Homefolks always know a man best. Here are a few comments from Coleman citizens on Mr. Hufford's retirement:

T. J. Allen, President of School Board: "Students, teachers, and entire community had the deepest appreciation of his principles and ideals. He was the most progressive man in entire school system."

W. J. Stevens, School Board member for eighteen years, closely associated with Mr. Hufford for twenty-three years: "Not a better or more capable man whose whole life's purpose was to 'make men and women.' He stressed scholarship and citizenship. Teachers, students, parents, and board members had the greatest of re-

spect for him." H. H. Jackson, publisher and manager of the Coleman Democrat-Voice: "He was for twentythree years the beloved superintendent of the Coleman City Schools, during which time our school system attained the highest rank. He was much in demand as a public speaker. Coleman is fortunate that a man of his qualifications has elected to stay among us after his recent retirement from the arduous duties he has so ably

Mrs. Tommie Saunders, librarian in Coleman High School: "He stressed citizenship and extracurricular activities; looked after details; was careful in choosing teachers; always kept up with educational trends; and was ready to try new ideas."

performed."

In the southwest part of Coleman an athletic field has been named in his honor and on an arch above the entrance in huge electric lights are the words "Hufford Field." These words of light seem to reflect the character of a man who equipped boys and girls to go out from under his guidance not only with a clear perception of truth and facts, but with fervent earnestness to make of themselves worthwhile citizens.

Through the columns of the local newspaper week after week he edits timely articles that are products of much study and deep thinking. C. H. Hufford, although in retirement, continues to be a worthwhile and useful servant of his community.

High School Football Coaches Cannon Argues for Security of Tenure Association—News and Notes

of the past champions in dif- tions. ferent districts may still retain their laurels. This is a and interest.

CONTRARY to the predictions of a few that high-school foot- Earle, Fort Worth, and J. T. Nel- it. We know that there can be only ball would degenerate and event- son, President of the High School to date, if current reports from the of the football season of 1939. district can have better than a .500 values of participation." various AA districts be a criterion. They also studied the schedule of rating. In view of these facts, let's Competition has been more nearly benefits and plans of insurance turn our attention to the improveequalized and the competing schools used in several other states, ment of the quality of our coaches. genuinely interested in finding a on file. have had more closely contested especially New York and Wiscon- When a coach meets the qualifica- solution for the various problems games with greater public interest sin. Representatives from several tions of character, leadership, was that the women in this field ported follow:

dle in private business, yet it should be a definitely established policy to The injury blanks mentioned lieve the real character builders of pre-attraction for boys' games, promote ethics in the profession, above were sent to the 746 schools the big worry about next year's and that the individual health,

mated, and play those few remaining games with greater zest and abandon than they have shown all

Safety in Football* (By P. E. Shotwell, Coach, Longview)

football program, the problem changes.

purpose of this article to point they are not properly cleated, are idea that centralized control is out a few of these things. Conclu- run over, or the cleats have come essential is correct. In reviewing sions have been made after a thor- through causing bumps on the in- the discussion, Dr. Roemer stated ough study of a recent survey of side. football injuries in Texas Inter- This writer has just taken up rather than prohibition. "We have piled in the thesis of John C. Rog- used less than two weeks but have dial procedures applied to the ers, Jr., which was presented to become dangerous to wear because boys' program of interscholastic Washington State High School the faculty of the graduate school of one of the above reasons. What competition during the past decade Athletic Association has abolished of the University of Texas for the of shoulder pads? Do they afford or so with respect to such per- spring practice. degree of Master of Arts.

treatment of injuries occurring in of the total injuries are not listed of contestants, and other affairs Conference announced that the age football has been handled in many as to kind. If we would be more of a similar nature. There is no rule would be reduced from 20 ways. In some places the parents specific about listing these, it reason to believe that competition years to 19 years. During the of the boys had this expense to might help to cause a reduction for girls cannot be properly con- spring a movement was initiated pay. Perhaps in most places some of injuries. local doctor who was interested in the game and the boys donated A study of the types of injuries generally that athletics in them- was successful. It was argued that his service. In some few cases received show that 38.4% are selves represent a valuable edu- the 19-year age rule would bar schools have attempted to take sprains, 19.6% fractures, 18.0% cational laboratory when such from athletic participation boys care of such expense out of school others, and on 8.4% no informa- competition is wisely administered. who were having "their last confunds or from funds taken in at tion was given. All coaches are With this policy in mind, atten- tact with education."

pense has been felt by many jury to one of your boys. Again good in it. schools. Some few schools have we have the unknown element in tition for secondary school girls Association limits a high school to taken insurance from one company the 26.4% of injuries that are not or another in an attempt to meet named or described. If these in- that would cause change in equip- basketball games. Non-football

The Texas High School Football Coaches insurance policies have proved sat- Although the majority of thoughtsociation conducts this column through correspondent, Mr. Harris. Officers of e Association are: Ted Jeffries, President State of the Second State Eck Curtin, Vice-President; Bryan Secretary-Treasurer.—Editor. League do something about this their full-time faculty coaches in TOVEMBER is here. The pressing problem has been inrecent years, Coach D. C. (Bobby) current football season creased. In May, 1939, the U.I.L. Cannon, Edinburg, rang the gong will soon be completed with appointed a committee composed with this statement before the High new champions crowned for of school men to study these prob- School Coaches Association in Auslems and report back to the execu- tin last summer: 1940 in many districts. A few tive committee with recommenda-

League Committee

After some study by the com- land for high school coaches as far wholesome situation for the mittee (C. H. Kenley, chairman of as inside technique, strategy, and training of our youth to meet | San Angelo, Mr. Webb of Hous- fundamentals are concerned. But, the realities of life. Too many ton, John Manning from Robs- I believe that we are now so well town, J. C. Cobb, Dallas, and P. E. organized as to official personnel, winning seasons by any one Shotwell, Longview) and a great number and quality of members, school or individual tends to deal of work by the chairman and and financial resources, that we undermine competition and Mr. R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director should devote a considerable lowers sportsmanship stand- of the League, blanks were ards. Too many losses de- printed and sent out to each school stroys initiative, confidence, with the request that injuries be fellow coaches. One of those probreported after each game.

In March, 1940, the above menthan any previous season in history. insurance companies were present. example, and shows that he works work out a program which they The schedule of benefits that has diligently to improve his actual are willing to endorse as wholealready been sent to all schools coaching of the game, and co- some, safe and sane and that ciation proposes to improve the was developed at this meeting and öperates with the general school they, standing firmly behind the submitted to several insurance program, I think that coach's con- program themselves, invite a companies with a request for a tract should be renewed without strong organization to take it over

mittee was held in the spring of organization has a definite mission girls should not be placed on a 1940. The final schedule of bene- in protecting its members by co- par with other sports with the fits and committee reports were operating with those responsible for Interscholastic League putting it to our school, visit, and interview submitted to and adopted by dele- the hiring and firing of coaches. on its schedule and administering gates attending the U.I.L. break- Our organization could prevent it on a State-wide, uniform basis This service is an additional benefit fast. At this breakfast the State many a young coach from getting just as football is." Specifically. to be derived from membership in committee was authorized to go ahead with the program as out- available to him some of the most women officials should be used in lined and select an insurance com-OF COURSE, it is not to be a policy of the association to meditorial those who had submitted bids.

Injury Survey

and to render improved service to participating in football. Each contract so that they can devote capacity, and ability of the playschool was asked to send in a 100 per cent of their effort to the ers must be taken into consideraweekly report, however, 118 of the real job." B OYS remember the old adage, all work and no play makes of the schools will continue to give Jack a dull boy." Lighten the work these injury reports and will be and shorten the practice periods for very careful in the classification the remaining weeks of the season. of injuries both in practice and Watch the lads relax, become ani- in games, they will contain information of untold value to the boys of Texas and to the coaches who are really interested in reducing This writer is of the opinion that the League office shortening the playing period. should not accept the weekly game report without the injury report. A careful study of the information on these blanks will be made each Kamie was asked, "Why the em- The boys playing on these teams year with the view of reducing phasis on basketball?" His reply were under 18 years of age on Sep-

In the 628 schools making in- stituted for basketball in some of The League rule is especially atjury reports to the League, there the larger towns, demand basket-tractive to the bona fide high-school of safety and the financing of were 17,253 boys participating in ball, and that his work had been boy for the reason that he sees an injuries has caused a great football. Approximately 105 out directed toward establishing an opportunity to make the high-school deal of worry to most school of each 1,000 of these boys re- intelligent control to eliminate football team. Since he has a boards, administrators, and ceived some type of injury. It is various abuses. He summarized chance, he tries with greater effort coaches. The football rules interesting to note that 20% of his position as follows, "I believe and more enthusiasm. Boys with committee each year makes a these injuries were to the legs, basketball will continue to be a the right attitude of mind and ditherough study of the injury thorough study of the injury shoulders, and 14.5% to parts un- tain types of schools. In many make a determined team, superior statistics with the view of named on report. It seems to the cases coaches do lose sight of how in mental and physical fitness. reducing injuries by rule writer that we coaches should do hard they are playing the girls. "Team play" has been listed by a little study to see if we can help We have been trying to check such some writers as one of the main This committee has done such a to reduce these injuries. Why a situation and set up more favor- play instincts. fine job that, together with im- are legs injured? How about the able conditions. The basketball provement in equipment, the game equipment? What about thigh league has worked hard and has, of football has become reasonably guards and pants? Is there some. I believe, made some progress." safe. However, there are a few thing wrong with football shoes Education Not Prohibition things that we high school coaches that permit a 15% injury to the The consensus seemed to be that can do to further reduce injuries feet? Perhaps the shoes are not it is desirable to retain basketball in this king of sports. It is the made right or do not fit. Perhaps for girls and that Mr. McKamie's whether the game is serving as an Mr

scholastic League football as com- six pairs of shoes that have been seen," he said, "numerous remeenough protection? Do boys know plexing problems as overemphasis, how to block with the shoulder so proselyting, unwise use of gate-The problem of paying for the as to receive less shock? 14.5% receipts, unsportsmanlike conduct Connecticut High School Athletic

Types of Injuries ars the need for some sort of erly wrapped? Ankle wraps are

"Our organization has been deout the best coaching school in the amount of our effort towards the lems that confront many of our

into difficult situations by making Dr. Roemer suggested that only

how they have been solved. of worries. Let us pool our efforts those for men, that a girls' conand see what can be done to re- test should never be used as a

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

time out, demanding doctor's cer- that Conference AA schools have

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Small School Sport questions and answers, Mr. Mc- excellent teams in the State. many of the activities now sub- our high schools.

the problem was one of education

the gate. It seems that none of aware of the fact that most tion has been focused upon the se methods have been entirely sprains come to the ankles. Do establishment of standard of proisfactory. During the last few your boys have their ankles prop- cedure which would eradicate the letic Association has set definite undesirable features of the pro- dates regulating football and basinsurance to take care of this ex- not expensive and may save in- gram while preserving all that is ketball seasons.

juries were more carefully de- ment or rule for the prevention of schools are permitted 17 games for sombed to might nesselt in study certain types of injuries.

would, therefore, indicate that we consider interschool contests entirely lacking in educational value. and that the evils that readily creep into the situation are bemay be conducted on a sound edcompetition for girls, as wholly Rather than being prohibited it

efficiently.' Play Days and intramural sports in the pro-

likely problems that will arise and games for girls, that girls should set up their own standards of "Any coach certainly has plenty excellence instead of following

TEAMS

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tificate before the girls may play experienced in district competition. (applause here from the audience), The conclusions from the football providing for more substitutions, record up to the present time seem prohibiting bodily contact, and to indicate that the 18-year age rule with the abolition of the semester and participation rules has been a During the period allotted to definite factor in accounting for the

injuries and thereby securing for was that the smaller towns, lack-tember 1, which very definitely rep-SINCE the beginning of the Interscholastic League us a safer game and a resulting ing the facilities for carrying on lower premium of insurance. Interscholastic League lower premium of insurance.

The value of football is due to its power to arouse the interest. attention and enthusiasm of the player for persistent activity. The spirit behind the contest is one of the main factors in deciding educational force in the school and

Athletics in Other States

After two years of study the ducted. In so far as boys are con- "to quash the new rule and revert cerned it has been recognized quite to the old code." The movement

Michigan High School Athletic nine football games and fourteen the season.

Committees for Conducting County Meets Come in from Every Section

OUNTY organizations in the University Interrect certain undesirable elements scholastic League are being rapidly formed in various voting its energies towards turning athletics for girls while ridding it counties over the State, and of numerous unwholesome prac- are being reported much more tices is a saner plan. Education- promptly than usual to the ally, athletic competition is as State Office. It is of great imvaluable for girls as for boys. portance to the successful should be guided and controlled functioning of county leagues that the officers be reported as early as possible. This puts Dr. Roemer also advocated, how- each officer on the League ever, the inclusion of play days, mailing-list to receive all ansports days, rhythmic dancing, nouncements, and these often gram for girls and urged that the contain information helpful to

tion program, it will cease plac- county officers do not appear herelimit was imposed it has enjoyed for an entire day. This group had win its championship; and that not ing so much emphasis upon win- in, it is because they have not been one of its most prosperous seasons the benefit of the injury reports more than half of the teams in each ing and stress instead the truer reported. Schools are advised to copy out the names and addresses of their respective county officers, Dr. Roemer's advice to those if they do not have the list already

County committees so far re-

Andrews-Gaines County

Director General, A. B. Jinkins, Semi-ole, Texas; Debate, Mrs. U. J. Hicks, eagraves, Texas; Declamation, Ross foore, Seminole, Texas; Extemporaneous peech, Miss Quanah Lewis, Andrews,

Atascosa County rector General, Alton Brauchle, Po-Texas; Declamation, Barbara Lanier, Foot, Texas; Choral Singing, Donna Texas; Declamation, Barbara Lanier, Foot, Texas; Choral Singing, Donna n, Pleasanton, Texas; Spelling, Rose Stewart, Rossville, Texas; Ready ng, Mrs. Allen Richardson, McCoy,; Athletics, Morgan C. Wheeler, ng, Texas; Picture Memory, Mrs. y Coughran, Coughran, Texas; P., Miss Bernice McDonald, CharTexas; Number Sense, Justin Blake-Pleasant, Texas.

Bowie County Nash; Athletics, C. K. Bender, Texarkana; Music Memory, Mrs. Idyl Ashford, Maud; Picture Memory, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, New Boston; Rural Schools, L. H. Griffin, New

Cass County

Director General, O. B. Johnson, Queen City; Debate, Paul Allen, Atlanta; Declamation, Susye Robertson, Marietta; Extempeoraneous Speech, Blewett Cotton, Douglassville; Spelling, Mrs. Era Lou Filler Daniel, Bivins; Ready Writing, Lenore Morris, Marietta; Athletics, Stringer Wommack, Bivins; Music Memory, Mrs. M. L. Yandell, Linden; One-Act Play, Helen Mannig, Atlanta; Picture Memory, Mrs. Pearl Mason, Hughes Springs; Three-R, John Shaddix, Hughes Springs; Three-R, Springs; Morthand, W. C. Durham, Hughes Springs; Story-Telling, Cleo Chamblee, Bloomburg; Choral Singing, Mrs. Mattileen McCrary, Kildare; Journalism, Virginia White, Atlanta.

Cherokee County Cherokee County

Director General, W. A. Miller, Rusk;
Debate, Mrs. S. R. McDermitt, Jacksonville; Declamation, Milburn Ash, Alto; Extemporaneous Speech, Corbie Grimes, Jacksonville; Spelling, Mrs. Raymond Taylor,
Jacksonville; Ready Writing, C. W. Mitchell, Gallatin; Athletics, B. R. Mathews,
Jacksonville; Music Memory, Katherine
Pearson, Jacksonville; One-Act Play,
Gerald Chapman, Rusk; Picture Memory,
Mrs. Lelia Aber, Jacksonville; Three-R,
W. C. Wisener, Wells; Rural Schools,
Adair Acker, Mt. Selman; Number Sense,
Howard Walters, Maydell; Typewriting and
Shorthand, David Wright, Gallatin.

Coleman County Coleman County

Director General, Mr. A. D. Pettit, anta Anna; Debate, Mr. W. R. Chamers, Burkett; Declamation, Mr. O. C. ook, Fisk; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Iary Michaels, Santa Anna; Spelling, Mr. Ilynn Mitchell, Talpa; Ready Writing, Mary Michaels, Santa Anna; Spelling, Mr. Glynn Mitchell, Talpa; Ready Writing, Mr. W. T. Bowers, Rockwood; Athletics, Mr. Jimmy Cloyd, Coleman; Music Memory, Mrs. Jessie Martin, Coleman; One-Act Play, Miss Francine Merritt, Santa Anna; Picture Memory, Mrs. J. Frank Turner, Santa Anna; Three-R. Mr. A. B. Carroll, Rockwood; Rural Schools, Mr. Terrell Graves, Coleman; Number Sense, Mr. A. L. Stewart, Valera; Typewriting and Shorthand, Miss Maurine Stevens, Coleman.

Colorado County Director General, R. H. Mayfield, Wei-ar, Texas; Athletics, W. B. Hinton,

Comal County Director General, E. H. West, New Braunfels; Debate, Clarence Rice, New Braunfels; Declamation, Edwin Harden, New Braunfels; Extemporaneous Speech, Frank Nowotny, New Braunfels; Spelling, Mrs. Alice Simon, Fischer Store; Ready Writing, J. L. Ivy, Star Route, New Braunfels; Athletics, Shelley Burt, New Braunfels; Music Memory, Mrs. Margaret Ivy, Star Route, New Braunfels; Music Memory, Mrs. Margaret Ivy, Star Route, New Braunfels; One-Act Play, Edwin Harden, New Braunfels; Picture Memory, Mrs. Genevieve England, New Braunfels; Rural Schools, C. H. Leifeste, New Braunfels; Three-R, Mrs. Mabel Calhoun, Star Route, New Braunfels; Typewriting and Shorthand, R. R. Carroll, New Braunfels; Choral Singing, Curt Schmidt, New Braunfels; Story-Telling, Mrs. Lillian Grosgebauer, New Braunfels. Coryell County

Coryell County

Director General, C. T. Humphries, Flat,
Texas; Debate, E. D. Shelton, Gatesville,
Texas; Declamation, C. D. Boyer, Oglesby,
Texas; Extemporaneous Speech, Ben O.
Grant, Evant, Texas; Spelling, Mrs. Carl
Eubanks, Gatesville, Texas; Ready Writing, Mrs. Jno. R. Reesing, Gatesville,
Texas; Athletics, Virgil Jones, Turnersville, Texas; Music Memory, Mrs. W. F.
Stokes, Ireland, Texas; One-Act Play,
Maude Alcie Painter, Gatesville, Texas;
Picture Memory, Mrs. Ocoee Warden,
Gatesville, Texas; Rural School, W. D.
Stockburger, Gatesville, Texas;
Typewriting and Shorthand, Lossie Humes,

Culberson County

Dallas County

Director General, J. R. Curlee, Charco;
Declamation, Mrs. H. Lott, Route 1,
Goliad; Extemporaneous Speech, Lillie
Aven, Goliad; Spelling, Mrs. Eugene
Revant. Fannin; Ready Writing, Mrs.

Grayson County Director General, E. J. Cappleman, Tioga; Debate, Ralph Yeakley, Van Alstyn; Declamation, Mrs. S. W. Yeury, Howe; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Katherine Roddy, Whitewright; Spelling, Margaret Bray, Celina; Ready Writing, Louise Linton, Tioga; Athletics, Roger Martin, Whitesboro; Music Memory, Mrs. Jack Helvey, Tom Bean; Girls' Athletics, Mrs. Beryl Pearson, Collinsville; Choral Singing, Mrs. Carl McAllister, Southmayd; Picture Memory, Mrs. L. B. Eastham, Denison; Three-R, C. V. Hanning, Pottsinging, Mrs. Carl McAllister, Southmayd; icture Memory, Mrs. L. B. Eastham, enison; Three-R, C. V. Hanning, Pottsoro; Number Sense, Mrs. Milton Pearce, ollinsville; Typewriting and Shorthand, . Shores, Sadler.

Guadalupe County Guadalupe County

Director General, A. J. Briesemeister,
Seguin; Debate, L. C. Liston, Seguin; Declamation, Hermon Allen, Staples; Extemporaneous Speech, M. E. Rust, Marion;
Spelling, Sue Smith, Seguin; Ready Writing, Mrs. Sallie B. Johnson, Schertz;
Athletics, Edgar W. Sahm, Schertz; Music
Memory, Mrs. Eugenia Jones, Seguin;
Picture Memory, Mrs. Anita Meurer,
Cibolo; Three-R, A. L. Schuette, Route 3,
Seguin; Number Sense, Roy Coers, Kingsbury; Story-Telling, Mrs. Wilson Bell,
Luling; Band, Mrs. Ferdnandine Willmann, Typewriting, Marvin Renfro

Hale County Director General, Reese Masten, Plain-iew, Texas; Debate, J. E. Miller, Hale lenter, Texas; Declamation, E. F. Baker, Texas; Athletics, ton, Texas. Hardin County

Director General, Mr. Lester D. Self, ilsbee; Debate, Mr. John T. Cruse, Kountze; Declamation, Miss Jewel Kilgore, Saratoga; Extemporaneous Speech, Mr. Kenneth Cox, Batson; Spelling, Mrs. Helen Read, Silsbee; Ready Writing, Miss Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake; Athletics, Mr. D. L. Hough, Silsbee; Music Memory, Mrs. Jewel Markham, Silsbee; One-Act Play, Mr. H. O. Peebles, Kountze; Picture Memory, Mrs. Ruby E. Bumstead, Silsbee; Three-R, Mr. John Knierim, Votaw; Number Sense, Mr. Ellis Minter, Sour Lake; Typewriting and Shorthand, Mr. C. E. Kelly, Sour Lake; Story-Telling, Mrs. P. S. Wiggins, Kountze.

Director General, W. C. Mathis, Elysian Fields; Debate, Seaborn Jones, Harleton; Declamation, Ora Reese, Waskom; Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Winifred Haggard, Hallsville; Spelling, Mrs. Ruby Lee Page, Route 6, Marshall; Ready Writing, Mrs. D. A. Wommack. Route 1, Longview; Athletics, Jack Gibson, Elysian Fields; Music Memory, Hattie Cooke, Karnack; Picture Memory, Mrs. Helen Rozelle, Waskom; Three-R, J. Z. Hayes, Route 1, Longview; Number Sense, James Dodson.

Hidalgo County

Lipscomb County

Director General, H. W. Deane, 2 zett, Texas; Debate, J. L. Hill, Texas; Declamation, Jane Saxon, Fexas; Extemporaneous Speech, Gladys Phillips, Booker, Texas; SMrs. Leona Bechthold, Booker, Ready Writing, Mrs. H. W. Truitt porth Texas: Athletics E. L. W.

McCulloch County

Moore County

Morris County

Director General, Mr. Howard Justiss, maha; Debate, Mr. A. W. Stewart, Taples; Declamation, Miss Hazel Rice, Naples; Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Quitman; Athletic Helen Rider, Daingerfield; Spelling, Mrs. Golden; Music I Hugh Mosley, Cason; Athletics, Mr. W. E. Bryant, Yantis; I Thomas, Daingerfield; Music Memory, Miss Ward Betts, Naples; Picture Memory, Miss Ward Betts, Naples; Picture Memory, Miss Waldine Cole, Casons; Three-R, Miss Judy McCliff

Motley County

Director General, Mr. H. L. Lovell, Flomot; Debate, Supt. C. G. Rankin, Whiteflat; Declamation, Mrs. C. G. Rankin, Whiteflat; Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, Matalory, Spaling, A. B. Henderson, Math. Newton County

Speech, Virginia Walker, Newton, Texas; Spelling, Mary Francis Pierce, Newton, Texas; Spelling, Mary Francis Pierce, Newton, Texas; Ready Writing, Mrs. Edice Hines, Burkeville, Texas; Athletics, Lester Warren, Deweyville, Texas; Music Memory, Mrs. H. S. Brannen, Burkeville, Texas; Music Memory, Mrs. H. S. Brannen, Burkeville, Texas; One-Act Play, Eva Traweek, Deweyville, Texas; Picture Memory, Mrs. Frank Powell, Bleakwood, Texas; Number Sense, Ebb Miller, Burkeville, Texas; Typewriting, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Burkeville, Texas; Picture Memory, Mrs. Benice Vandersall, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Mattie Punchard, Temple; Journalism, Margaret Black, Temple; Discrete Warger, Number Sense, Burkeville, Texas; Picture Warger, Picture Warger,

Presidio County

Director General, J. E. Gregg, Marfa; Debate, J. E. Gregg, Marfa; Declamation, R. M. Beaver, Marfa; Extemporaneous Speech, Frances Lewis, Presidio; Spelling, Beulah Bryant, Presidio; Ready Writing, Beulah Bryant, Presidio; Ready Writing, Gladine Bowers, Marfa; Athletics, L. B. Martin, Marfa; Music Memory, Ray W. McDonald, Marfa; One-Act Play, Frances Hogue, Marfa; Picture Memory, Mrs. Clarence Morrow, Presidio; Rural Schools, Amme Leverett, Ruidosa; Number Sense, Will Ann Wheat, Marfa; Typewriting and Shorthand, R. M. Beaver, Marfa; Choral Singing, Marco Giles, Marfa; Girls' Athletics; L. C. Hinckley, Marfa; Story-Telling, Julia Neell Stewart, Shafter. Rusk County

Rusk County

Director General, Mr. Thomas R. Allen,
Tatum; Debate, Mr. John Duran, Leverett
Chapel, Overton; Declamation, Mr. M. D.
Woods, Mt. Enterprise; Extemporaneous
Speech, Mr. Walter Gimon, Tatum;
Spelling, Mr. G. M. Andrews, Overton;
Ready Writing, Miss Nan Thompson,
Joinerville; Athletics, Mr. Everett Walker,
Joinerville; Music Memory, Miss Claudia,
Crim, Henderson; Picture Memory, Mr.
L. M. Roach, Henderson; Three-R. Mr.
Jas. I. Whitley, Crims Chapel, Henderson,
Son; Rural Schools, Mr. Harvey Hays,
Henderson.

Sabine County

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ill, Texas; Depart, and, Texas; Declamation, Mrs. Sibyl and, Texas; Extemporaneous Wyatt, Hemphill, Texas; Extemporaneous Pensy Fuller, Hemphill,

Allen, Granger.
Wood County Director General, Mouzon Fletcher, New Hope School, Mineola; Debate, W. C. Procter, Quitman; Declamation, Leonard Tucker, Winnsboro; Extemporaneous Speech, Bera Lambert, Alba; Spelling, Louise Duncan, New Hope School, Mineola; Ready Writing, Reba Richards, Quitman; Athletics, H. W. Harmon, Golden; Music Memory, Annie Laura Bryant, Yantis; Picture Memory, Corine Pittman, Como; Three-R, H. W. Stillwell, Jr., Golden; Rural Schools, G. S. Lindsey, Quitman,

CITY-COUNTY UNITS

Brownwood; Debate, J. R. Stalcup, Brownwood; Declamation, A. W. Warford, Brownwood; Extemporaneous Speech, C.

Temple

confirmed this by saying it was the biggest laugh he ever heard laughed. They had both been invited to a dinner in New York. and each was to be introduced by an appropriate celebrity. Will Hays, the virtue specialist of the movies, introduced Will Rogers. and he did so with oil and flowers. His peroration ran somewhat as follows: "And I want to say to you, ladies and gentlemen, that discovery, that Will Rogers had something under the old ten-gallon

tlemen," he said, "I am moved. I Director General, W. T. Palmer, Hemp-ill, Texas; Debate, Paul C. Goodwin, Pine-nd, Texas; Declamation, Mrs. Sibyl from a full heart these glowing words that have been spoken, and Wyatt, Hemphill, Texas: Extemporaneous Speech, Mrs. Pansy Fuller, Hemphill, Texas: Speling, Miss Nelle Bryan: Pineland, Texas; Ready Writing, A. A. Berryman, Hemphill, Texas; Athletics, W. W. Bush, Bronson, Texas; Music Memory, Mrs. L. A. Fuller, Hemphill, Texas; One-Act Pieg, Mrs. Atrelie Marshburn, Bronson,