

COLLEGE freshman, for-A merly an Interscholastic League debater of some prominence, writes on the value of de-

"The Interscholastic League is, I think, one of the greatest opportunities offered to the high-school students of Texas. . . . The events that I participated in while I was in high school have provided a vast knowledge and a strong educational foundation for me. I realize more every day the value that I received from participating in the debate contest. . . . I am finding everything just fine in college."

It has been in the past a pleasure to work in the league and I'm Denton, Supt. Schools, Blossom.



Question: Our school was created by consolidation of four Awards to I Per Year small rural schools. It opened its doors for the first time on September 23, 1940. Considering the fact that the high school students scholastic League work last year following: would they be eligible to participate in the League work this year. Providing of course that each was for the particular event he wished ception of certificates. If a boy

Answer: Previous participation of your pupils will not interfere dated school since your consolidated school is a new school.

kick-off for a touchdown should intendent, principal, and coaches. that count one penetration and

the ball in play.

Question: A team returns the the first play makes a touchdown;

Answer: Yes. line. Should Team B be given

credit for a penetration? Answer: Yes.

### Principal's Check List

1. Important League dates are found on the Interscholastic League Calendar on page 4 of the Constitution and Rules.

2. The more important rule changes in all contests effective for the 1940-41 season are announced on page 8 of the Constitution and Rules.

3. The 1940 football season reports are due in the State Of-

4. The League basketball rules include several changes. Rules 1, 2, 15, 16 should be carefully read.

5. Basketball eligibility blanks are due in State Office with the opening of basketball season. Requiring eligibility blanks at the beginning of the season rather than at the close reduced the number of eligibility protests in this contest by 50

6. Athletic insurance is now available for basketball players at sixty cents per player. The schedule of benefits is the same as that offered for football.

7. See official Notice column for recent interpretation to League basketball rules.

Martin Co. Girl Wins 3rd Rural Class, Declamation



Iwanna Hayworth

TWANNA HAYWORTH was I graduated as the highest rank-We appreciate the work of all of- ing student in her class from the ficials connected with the league, Merrick School (Martin County) and for the cooperative spirit last May, and is now attending a shown in all matters.—Lynn C. business college in Oakland, Cali- with an enrollment of less than 50 fornia. She represented her rural school in the county meet last March, and from that competition went to district and regional pupils. meets, winning first place in declamation in each of these meets. At the State Meet in 1939 she von third place in the rural class. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayworth, reside in the Merrick community, post office: Stanton, Texas. Iwanna's present address is 2185, 15th Ave., San Francisco,

### Recommends Limiting

of this new school attended other Gott in his thesis on "Awards, schools and participated in Inter- Rewards, Prizes," etc., is the

award be given an athlete per otherwise eligible under the rules school year, with the possible exis given a sweater for his first award, and letters in an additional Hawley Pupil Is sport, this additional athletic abilwith representing your consolitered in a sport, and would con- High School carried off honors in Question: If a team returns a tain the signatures of the super-

Under the proposed limitation, should such a play count a first after receiving a sweater, a boy could not receive an athletic award Answer: No. The team should valued at more than one dollar. be given credit for a penetration The type of award given under and not a first down. They are not this limitation would be left to given credit for a first down for each individual school. An examthe reason that they did not put ple of such a program is found

in Longview High School. If the greatest value in athletics kick-off to the 50-yard line and on lies in participation, emphasis should the team have a touchdown, tion and the teaching of values to should be placed upon participabe derived. There are a number of ways to recognize successful, ath-Question: Team A's ball on letic participation without giving won third in the County. She en-Team A's 12-yard line. On a run- expensive awards. The honor, the ning play the Team A halfback friendship, and the respect of sofumbled the ball, it was recovered ciety for an athlete gained by Team B on Team A's 12-yard through athletic competition, is much more important than awards

### "Teacher, Not Pupil, Should Direct Chorus"

(By Annie Bess Chambers, Abilene)

A section of the Interscholastic League. I judge so many of the rural choruses that I feel that I have a part in it. The matter about which some of us are troubled is the use of the student director. Not having a rule book, I'm not sure direct for us to criticize her. And the chorus will never produce very should never relinquish her baton

bers of Region II of T.M.E.A. this fall we discussed this problem. We were all agreed that we would like were all agreed that we would like to include the secret societies.

8. They furnish organized social and athletic recreation.

9. They encourage school spirit "Temperance first, as it tends to to see only an adult directing.

117 football districts: representing a high school population of 234,-

## **CONFERENCE PLAN** IN BASKETBALL?

Question Being Discussed By League Members in Various Sections

(By R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director) DURING the basketball season of 1939-40 there were 1533 schools enrolled for League elimination play. These schools varied in size and type from rural and ward schools whose enrollments were less than 50 pupils, to city high schools with enrollments in excess of 2000 pupils.

Small vs. Large Schools Under the League plan of elimination in basketball there are no provisions for competition accordtournaments a small high school is forced to compete against a

selves beyond their natural boundaries if they desire to win their share of victories.

expressed the desire for a better Heights High School, was awarded plan of determining championships first place in Class A at the State n basketball and providing a bas- Meet of the League in 1939. Durketball season such as the League ing her senior year in high school, has in football. Under the present | Shelby was President of the Girl arrangement of a single tourna- Reserves. Shortly before her gradment, many schools play only one uation, she was cast in the lead in League game for the reason that the San Antonio Little Theater they are defeated in their first play, "The Cat and the Canary," game of the county tournament. which ran for three nights, attract-

Conference Plan Adopted schools of similar size have organ- Texas. ized conferences and have found It is suggested that only one that plan to be successful. The

(See-Basketball-P. 4)

## **Promising Writer**



lastic League magazine. Ready Writing Ready Writing.

She lives on a Thoma Rister farm near Hawley, and spends a good part of her time doing chores and farm work. She has taken part in the League contest for several years. She was valedictorian of the seventh grade graduating class, also entered Ready Writing in that year and second respectively.

ers' contest again this year.

### Speech Winner In Class A, Alamo Heights



Shelby Sheid

THE purpose of the decla-

Judged by this standard, Shelby Sheid, age 17, of the Alamo A MONG THE recommendations made by Clyde Cott in high the contemporary of the country tournament. Which ran for three nights, attracting a capacity house at each performance. She is now employed in Vogue Store and lives with her in Vogue Store, and lives with her mother, Mrs. Cora Sheid, 803 paper composition, not more than In several sections of the State Augusta Street, San Antonio, 300 millimeters long (11.81 inches).

### Girl Debater Makes Stump-Speaking Tour

HIGH SCHOOL debating tec., governing throwing the discuss shall be the same as 1940. The rules may be found in the National Collegiate Athletic Association certificate would be a written rec- HOMA RISTER, freshman for Dudley of Pampa High School Track and Field Official Rules for ord showing that a boy has let- session 1939-40 in the Hawley whose picture appears in the 1940 or 1941. the Interscho- October issue of the Life

and second place terned after the movie, "Mr. Smith ounces. in the Regional Goes to Washington."

zation in a "Letter to the Editor" of Life. He says of Helen: "We The 120-yards hurdle races shall

She is entering the ready writ- Worley was elected Congressman to the finish line. of that district.

## Committee Plans Attack to Mitigate Fraternity Evil

AM very interested in the choral Cooperation of T.S.T.A. Sought by School Principals

> (By R. B. Norman, Principal Amarillo High School)

that the rules require one. But the TN THE October issue of poise, and give business experience. and Field Rule Book. These may be choral director will never improve THE LEAGUER under the to any great extent if she does not caption, "High School Fraternities Subject of Serious beautiful effects with only a child Study," and again the No- ties because of their weight and letics, I would recommend a careto direct them. Choral conducting vember issue under the title solidarity. is such a fine art that the leader "High School Fraternities 6. They contend that, if secret gain much valuable information by of a chorus (so it seems to me) Condemned as Subversive," societies are valuable in college, local application of the prob- 7. They establish minimum In our summer classes in college, lem was made with a sum-scholarship requirements and in a meeting of chorus mem- mary of the nine principal pledges and members. ties in secondary schools. We and develop religious and patriotic procure that coolness and clear- girls and made practical sugare cognizant that fraternity traits. In Texas there are 21,518 boys councils can present, what to from 826 schools participating in them appears, an even stronger brief extolling the constructive achievements and

beneficent values of fraterni-Here are some values claimed by

1. They furnish the student with

a harmless outlet for the instinct of gregariousness.

among members.

they are valuable in high school.

What Price Fraternities We cannot deny that, to some

(See-Fraternity-P. 2)

## Many Changes in Track and Field Rules for 1941 Meets

(By Clyde Littlefield, Track Coach, Pep Squad Is Part of The University of Texas)

HE high schools of Texas have eliminated the javelin throw and added the 440yards relay to the schedule of events for 1941. The quarter- grade through the eleventh mile relay is one of the best grade. We do not have a letics and gives opportunity to have had little interest shown a larger number of boys. It is in our Pep Club. The Club's an event that develops team average membership in past play and creates more inter- years has been about twentyest; in turn boys will work five. harder to make the team.

440-Yards Relay

The 440-yards relay race shall be between teams of four men. Each mation contest in the In- man will run 110 yards and shall ing to size of school. In the county terscholastic League is to add carry in his hand a baton which Association is paying the music to the mental enrichment of shall be passed to his team-mate the participating pupils by the succeeding him within a 20-yard memorizing of worthwhile se- zone formed by lines drawn 10 neighboring high school whose enrollment may be in excess of 400 memorizing of worthwhile selections, and to practice them
lections, and to practice them
ark. All 440-yards relay races are
which adds much to the appearance in giving sincere, intelligent, run in lanes. At the start, teams of the formations. These addi-Under such a system the small and effective oral interpre- will be staggered in order that tions have made such a difference schools are forced to extend them- tation of the same to an each competitor be required to run the same distance. Each comentire distance of the race. It is determine the correct "staggered" distance for each lane. Each lane may be measured separately. This,

The baton must be actually passed, not thrown, by the competitor to the runner succeeding him. After passing the baton, the competitor should stand still or jog straight ahead in his lane.

The baton shall be of wood or Its weight shall be not less than 50 grammes (1.766 ounces). The circumference shall be 120 millimeters (4.724 inches).

Lighter Discus

The new discus for 1941 will be lighter. The rules, equipment, ring,

Discus for use in high-school meets shall have the following dimensions: diameter, 8.25 inches; Helen was a member of the "Mr. thickness, 1% inches at center and Contest. She won Worley Goes to Washington" club 48 inch at a distance of 1/4 inch Evans left a quite unusual record ate each speaker. the County, first which was an organization of from outer edge; core, 2 inches in as an all-round student. Scholas- Another significant revision is Pampa High School students, pat- diameter; weight, 3 pounds, 9 tically, she leaves a straight A that affecting the practice of hav-

Johnny Campbell, member of this charge of equipment should know council and players on the football high. Last year the races were tered Spelling in the fourth and The club went on a speaking hurdle shall be placed 15 yards fifth divisions both years she was tour of the Panhandle last summer, from the start and there shall be in these grades and won third and and it was said to be largely 10 yards between each two hurdles, through their efforts that Mr. Gene and 15 yards from the last hurdle

Low Hurdle Race

hurdles, 2 feet, 6 inches high. For fred is planning to be a trained better speaker frequently disyards from the start to the first Welch Street, Denton, Texas. hurdle, 18 yards between each two hurdles, and 20 yards from the last hurdle to the finish line.

It would be well for each track coach to have in his school a copy of the 1940 or 1941 National Colle-2. They teach social usage, giate Athletic Association Track 3. They foster fine friendships secured for 35 cents at book stores and sporting goods companies. To 4. They engage in charity work. be a good coach and trainer of 5. They encourage school activi- young men in track and field athful study of each event. You may studying a good book on Track and Field Athletics.

TEMPERANCE would seem to I be the Mother of Virtues, for, kept up and guard maintained degree, the fraternities accomplish against the unremitting attraction of ancient habits, and the force of perpetual temptations."

(By Mrs. N. Borchardt, Plano

Physical Ed. Program

High School, Sponsor) OURS IS an organization of volunteers from the sixth events in track and field ath- school band and in the past

The Drum Corps This year we have added a drum corps which we hope is the foundation of a school band of the future. The drums are furnished by the teacher to train the drummers. Drummers were selected by trypetitor must run in his lane the by pupils as well as patrons of the school. We now have a Pep Club well to have a competent engineer of forty-five members, a drum (See—Pep Squad—Page 4)

at best, is not an inaccurate Denton High School Takes 2nd in Girls Declamation



Winifred Evans

RADUATING from Denton in their declamations and will give High School at 16, Winifred the judge a better chance to evalu-William H. Gonder.

school she spent one year in the declaimers sit on stage nervously Texas State College for Women, awaiting their turns, each one is and is now a sophomore in the bound to be upset by the audience The low hurdle race has been North Texas State Teachers Col- behind him as well as the one in changed. The race shall be 200 lege. In that institution she is a front. It is not a healthy, normal yards long over ten hurdles. The member of the College Dramatic speaking situation. In many cases low hurdle race shall be over ten | Club and the Chapel Choir. Wini- it is downright harmful because the high-school competition, the dis- nurse. She is the daughter of courages the other speakers. While tance shall be 200 yards with 18 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans, 117

### **Declamation Rules** Thoroughly Revised

FOR SOME time the State office has received many requests for changes in declamation contest rules. In keeping with these demands and with the assistance of many speech teachers over the State, the State Office revised the rules governing the Junior and Senior Declamation Contests. The changes appear in the 1940-41 copy of the bulletin containing all League contest rules.

Judging Standards Revised

It is urged that all teachers of declamation and Directors of Declamation Contests read these rules at the earliest possible moment. Send your request for copies to the INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER, Box H,

The most important change concerns the judging standards. They have been studied carefully by a number of experts in Texas for over two years. The old standards were simplified, modernized, and having already qualified in the designed to be of value to teachers County Meet. In 1939, she was and students as well as judges. It successful in qualifying in the is believed these standards will county, district and regional meets, raise the quality of performance and finally won the state chamrate judging.

Prescribed List of Poems Another important revision was made in the Junior division. This year all Junior Declaimers will use only selections from a prescribed list of poems. This list was compiled by the State Office and a copy will be sent free on request. A contestant may use only the poems on this list with this exception: If the pupil wishes to use a selection not on the list, his teacher should send a copy of it to the State Office for approval. If it is approved, a permit will be sent to the teacher. The judges no longer have any control over the eligibility of Junior Declamations. Poems not on the

prescribed list or approved by the State Office are ineligible and will be ruled out before the contest by the Contest Director, not by the Senior Declamation Lengthened A third change affects the time we going to put on another

Senior Declamations. Pre- play?" viously these declaimers have been allowed five and one-half minutes. minutes. The extension will allow speakers to include more material

record throughout her high school ing all declaimers, both Junior and Track coaches and those in years. She was a member of the Senior, sit on the stage to wait cast of the senior play, and par- their turns to speak. It is defiunique club, describes the organithe rules governing high hurdles ticipated in various public speaknitely recommended that this plan and low hurdles races for 1941. ing contests, winning five cups be discarded and the speaking proand medals in invitation tourna- cedure set up for extemporaneous part in class plays and programs had the president of the student be over ten hurdles, 3 feet, 3 inches ments. She was also adjudged the speakers be used in its place. The best declaimer in county, district plan of having one declaimer at a team as speakers, but our best over hurdles 3 feet, 6 inches. The and regional meets of the Interspeaker was Helen Dudley who is distances between hurdles, start to scholastic League, and second in cessfully in a number of contests 16 years old. She won the chamfirst hurdle, and last hurdle to the State Meet of 1939. Her last year including the regional finish will be the same. The first declamation was "The Unknown contest at Marfa last spring. In Soldier Speaks," by John Haynes every case the Contest Director, all

the students, were greatly pleased Since her graduation from high with the plan. When four or more Shorthand Winners

(See—Declamation—P. 2)

## Girls' Tennis Provocative Topic at Closing Session

Scored in Lively Discussion

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones)

frankly the abuses still exist- and must be treated as such."

Conference Hears Abuses of the most beneficial physical activities for girls. "Carry-over" Value

ing," he said, "but so does the Heyman and Louise Spence. Al-IN THE opening discussion teaching of math or English or ways leaders in school and Inter-Latin. As a game having definite scholastic League activities, they of the Saturday morning carry-over value as a leisure time composed the shorthand and spellsession\* of the Extracurricu- activity for later life, tennis cer- ing teams which won in Fourlar Activities Conference tainly warrants making a consci- County and district. James has an (May 4, 1940), Dr. C. J. entious effort to eliminate any approximate four-year average of Alderson, of Austin, stated abuses. Tennis is a game requiring great skill, not a power game, Parker says is the highest average frankly the abuses still exist.

ness of head which is so necessary where constant vigilance was to be gestions for improving conditions in what should be one tions in what should be one abuses," he said, "start from an

**Declaimer Wins** Scholarship Award



Phyllis Reed

PHYLLIS has been a declaimer I since her grammar grade days, University Station, Austin, Texas. winning district honors in the Interscholastic League several years meet was held two years ago, aland insure fairer and more accu- pionship in declamation, rural class, representing the Blue School in Lee County. Her principal, Mrs. F. F. Conrad, states that

Phyllis is an all-A student. On the basis of her accomplishments in the League, she was awarded a scholarship in the Speech Institute in Baylor University, held June 17 to June 28, having in the meantime transferred to the Giddings High School in which high school she is now a senior. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reed, reside at Beaukiss, Texas.

### Club Puts on Play or Program Each Week

(By Mrs. Carl Hawkins,

League City) CTING IS so much fun?" A "Mrs. Hawkins, when are

"Will I have a chance to be

in the next play?" These are some of the typical exclamations and questions that the students of our high school frequently make. And truly it is encouraging to find such interest and enthusiasm, especially near time

for the interscholastic contests.

Eagerness to Act This eagerness to act has been stimulated through the English and Public Speaking classes, in which all students are encouraged to take each week. Out of these classes

an active dramatic club. "The Maroon Masque Players," of League City High School, is now in its second year of activity.

(See—Clubs—P. 4)

**Best Students** 



THE HIGHEST honors which L can be obtained in a scholastic "Tennis for girls needs improv- record have been realized by James any pupil has had in his twentying in interschool tennis for Dr. Alderson pointed out the three years of teaching. Louise

\*This is the fourth installment reporting the Fourth Annual Extracurricular Conference, meeting in Austin, May 3-4, 1940. Concluding chapter will appear in the January LEAGUER.—EDITOR.

inadequate knowledge of the person with whom one is dealing. This is a student in Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton.—Menard Messenger.



tension Division, The University of Texas.

TRADES SECUMENT ROY BEDICHEK

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

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THERE have been so many changes in rules effective this year that the LEAGUER has chosen to carry announcements in each issue, usually enclosed in a "box." Please notice later in the year.

BASKETBALL schools will be interested in the article enlimitation be imposed. titled "Conference Plan in Basketball" appearing in this issue. Read this article carefully and transmit your suggestions concerning the same to the LEAGUER. Something has to be done with basketball, for the old set-up no longer suits the new conditions.

THERE seems to be no doubt that basketball is in for a 1 thorough reorganization as a contest in the League. An article appears in this issue by the Athletic Director on the Conference Plan in basketball. We shall be glad to hear suggestions and criticisms of this plan to the end that it may be made as fool-proof as possible.

THE LEAGUE office has received many letters about matics, athletics, it "carries over." A statistical study of home team to name the time of the game. At present a work would make a good master's thesis. Many cases escape an excellent example. Every stunight-game must be by mutual consent. The proposed change notice and are lost completely from the record. Accidentally, dent is familiar with the mimeowould eliminate the "mutual consent" feature and leave the we encountered one while arranging for the League break- graphed test paper covered with hour up to the host school. There seems to be little objection fast with the Hotel Texas. We were somewhat surprised frequent intervals in each of his to this proposal.

TN THIS issue, Dorothy Wooten Jones, who has become a tioned, she admitted that she represented her high school dug up a few facts about it. He sort of official reporter for League meetings, continues in Tennis at the State Meet two years in a row, and one used \$400 worth of paper each her account of the discussions held at the extracurricular year had advanced to the finals. Her name is Sydnie Lunt. year. He figured out how many conference during the State Meet of the League last May. Her team-mate in the 1927 State Meet was Fay McAfee, reams and how many sheets that We commend this to you as an example of intelligent and who later married a tennis player, Tom Beckett. Miss Lunt all added up to. And then he vitalaccurate reporting. Miss Jones was present at the League attended NTAC a year and played tennis there. She still ized his story by interpreting the meeting in Fort Worth, November 22, and promises a run- plays tennis. In short, this activity "carried over" as the statistics in terms that were raining in Fort Worth, November 22, and promises a running account of the discussions there for the January issue extracurricular book-writers say. of the LEAGUER.

UNDER the general caption "Our Best Extracurricular Activity" we publish two articles in this issue, one of which describes the much-discussed pep-squad as a part of the Physical Education program, and the other a Dramatic Club in a small high school which gets 100 per cent participation, and takes the League One-Act Play contest in its stride as a sort of incidental matter. This is the kind of thing we like to hear about. We guarantee that if the contest-play fails to win, the club does not feel that the whole year has been a failure, but immediately turns to the great fun has been a failure, but immediately turns to the great fun the Physical Education program, and the other a Dramatic grades.

Debate Bulletin Errors

Page 5, last line, to read "Sulphur, \$1.03 per ton" instead of \$1.50 per ton, as printed.

Page 25, foot-note 6, to read "Eriffenhagen Report," instead of " of preparing another play for Commencement.

TT IS said that night-clubs in certain parts of the State are capitalizing on football publicity. How so? Well, it seems to go like this: Here is Jack Robinson, say, who has earned many laurels on the "foughten field" for his school, is a young man of parts, gay and handsome, as you expect heroes to be. The enterprising night-club manager finds that patronage from the school is not what it ought to be. So he patronage from the school is not what it ought to be. So he interviews Jack and appoints him his representative on the school campus to bring customers to the "Hotspot" night club. Jack, for a consideration, begins by bringing a few cronies, and these cronies bring other cronies, and their girls, and pretty soon, football publicity is turned into cash at the night club's cash-register. Sometimes this employment takes the form of a "representative" on the campus, other times, he becomes the official bouncer, other times, he just visits and lends the place the prestige of his presence. Under whatever guise, the night club manager finds it pays. But you should hear what the coach says about it!

TT WAS in 1910 that the League was organized at the Texas State Teachers Association meeting in Abilene. From 1910 to 1919 teachers and school executives interested in the League work managed to get together during the annual sessions of the Association. In 1919, the League section was organized, and it has met each year since on the Friday morning following Thanksgiving for a breakfast and discussion of one phase or another of Interscholastic League activities. The custom was established of alternating the it is with these two fields that the League was in former the Basketball Plan, Page 96 of the Constitution and Rules, the phrase 'prior to stitution and the yearly program between athletics and public speaking, since however, curricular contests, and contests in art, journalism, music, and commercial subjects have found considerable space within the fold. It was suggested at the Fort Worth meeting, November 22, that at least once in a while some

meeting, November 22, that at least once in a while some attention be paid at this yearly meeting to activities other than public speaking and athletics.

A S THIS issue goes to press (November 25), we do not have the time to prepare nor the space to accommodate an account of the very interesting program of the twenty-second annual section meeting of the League, which was held this year in the Hotel Texas on the morning of November 22. Speech held sway for 101 minutes and no more, under the rather hard-boiled domination of the Moderator, Professor Thomas A. Rousse. Assisting him in limiting some interesting speeches and discussions was Superintendent Bailey, of The speech speech as the state of the speech speech and discussions was Superintendent Bailey, of The speech ing speeches and discussions was Superintendent Bailey, of Breckenridge, with a stop-watch in one hand and a large cowbell in the other. Instead of following the usual practice of publishing the papers and discussion in the Leaguer, it has been decided to issue these papers and a portion of the discussion in bulletin form. The section meeting itself was adjourned promptly at the time promised, and following use by a gourned papers and a portion of the discussion in bulletin form. The section meeting itself was adjourned promptly at the time promised, and following use by a gourned promptly at the time promised, and following use by a gournear mgn school of papers in high school conspetition 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 of papers 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 of the 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 of the prima facie evidence that the school was that year on the eleven-grade basis. The 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 in high school of the 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 in high school of the prima facie evidence that the school competition, it is presumptive evidence that the school was that year on a twelve-grade basis.

it, about a dozen school executives and coaches (public speaking and athletic) got together for a very interesting discussion of changes in rules and procedure which might be for the good of the order. The recommendations of this group will be published in the next issue of the LEAGUER.

CPEECH institutes are now under way. Notice of one in RY DECEMBER practically the Rio Grande Valley at McAllen is published in this Dall staff members of high issue. The complete program of one at The University of school papers have become Published eight times a year, each month, from September to Texas appears also. The Abilene Christian University usually sufficiently familiar with their April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Extracurricular Activities, Ex- holds one, but we have no program of it at this time. Other respective duties to be producinstitutions which hold clinics or institutes (as distinguished ing much better papers than from tournaments) are Baylor, North Texas State Teachers in September and October. College, Texas State College for Women, West Texas State For the remainder of the year Editor Teachers College, College of Arts and Industries, the East staffs should have more time Texas State Teachers College, and perhaps others. This year, for practicing the more exact-(Entered as second-class matter November 6, 1927 at the post we understand, the North Texas Agricultural College (Aring rules of good journalism lington) will sponsor a speech institute. We shall be glad now that they have the fundato publish programs of institutes (not tournaments) in the mentals well under control. LEAGUER, if furnished copy by the 25th of any month.

While on this subject, there is a sentiment arising against participation in too many debate tournaments. It is believed that limitation on the number of debate tournaments a school cisms as rapidly as possible, each may attend is becoming quite as necessary as on the number staff might do a little checking up these "boxed" announcements. It may save you some trouble of basketball tournaments. In fact, a group of school executives and coaches, meeting after the close of the section I. L. P. C. criticism is received. meeting in Fort Worth, formally recommended that such take each new issue and compare

TN THIS issue will be found pictures and short accounts of dividual can improve the next some of the pupils who in former years have distinguished issue. Talk your ideas over with themselves in Interscholastic League contests. In each issue your editor and adviser and before we try to sandwich in a few of these little features. It is long some brand new ideas should interesting to us, and we hope to our readers, to follow the careers of the boys and girls who have won distinction in quire distinction from the general one or another of Interscholastic League contests. The run of papers and at the same time accumulation of this evidence points to the fact when a pupil add new interest to its columns puts in enough time and has enough native talent to win that can't fail to attract readers is honors in one or another of the activities sponsored by the to employ a little individual initia-League that he usually continues this activity in college and the beaten path" so to speak. in later life—no matter what it is, typing, speaking, drachanging Rule 29 of the Football Plan permitting the just the extent of "carry-over" in Interscholastic League recently published a story that is to find the young lady who has charge of the public rela- classes. A Pioneer reporter got tions for the Hotel quite familiar with the League. Ques-|curious about all that paper and



Eriffenhagen Report," instead of 'Eiffenhagen Report."

Picture Memory

A slight change in the score-sheets of

Spelling List

In the current edition of the League Spelling List, the eighth word of column 5, page 4, "cougar" is misspelled. See Rule 3, bottom of page 69, Constitution and Rules for rule governing cases of this

Choral Singing

Notice that choral singing contest does not require purchase of phonograph rec-

Applied Music Contests

Article VII, Sec. 13-Correction

Read "eighteen" for "nineteen" in the ourth line of this section. Rule Books

1. Spalding's "Official Basketball Rules"

Rule 15, Basketball Plan

The State Committee was asked to in-erpret the following phrase "prior to he county or city league tournament." committee replied as follows: a city or county league tournament' means prior to the first game played by a team in a city or county Interscholastic League elimination (tournament or round-robin)

12-Grade System

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.

He also figured that if Dillegrades.

### Declamation

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the plan suggested is not positively for all speakers to be seated on Statesman advertisers in an aver-

Declamations Not Dramatic Readings

The revised rules emphasize that declamation contests are not dramatic readings contests. Senior declamations are primarily orations. Let us get rid of these spirit and decided to come out with speakers who impersonate and who a noospaper styled the Dogpatch Article IX, Section 4, should provide or rebate for two places in applied music and facial contortions. The deliverv of an oration or a poem is not a test in elocution or expression. It boards or in conversations or selmust not be impersonation, acting,

or characterization. We want mental pictures, not physical pic- stories, and then if the reporter tures. This does not mean there uses a little imagination, a little Senior Declamation, and the nat- first. ural interpretation of standard poetry in Junior Declamation.

Original Declamations

Original Senior Declamations are to be permitted and encouraged. However, they shall be judged on the same basis as the declamations written and delivered by outstanding orators and writers.

have transmitted that quality to their offspring.—From a letter to the London Times.

is the oldest town in Texas.



Try Self-Criticism

Although the I. L. P. C. office is preparing and mailing out criti-Each member of the staff might it with the last. Determine whether it is better and what made it better be making your paper the best ever.

One way that a paper may ac-

The Austin Pioneer (El Paso) dull facts and figures. He found that the paper would make a strip ing elementary grades in schools on a 9 inches wide and 97 miles long-welve-grade basis:

He also figured that if Billy of paper left to write more notes.

Story for Advertisers

The Reagan Statesman (Houson) tried a similar story that possibly also helped to impress its advertisers as well as its students. Some member of the staff polled a required, it is strongly urged that representative group of Reagan all Contest Directors give it a fair students and teachers and deduced We believe it is a much that \$7,720.14 was spent by all better plan than the one which calls Reagan students and teachers with age week.

In the quest of something different, the Westerner World (Lubbock) staff tried out an experiment on a larger scale. The staff. "seeing as how November 2 was Sadie Hawkins day, caught the

Stories and experiments of this type can't be picked up off bulletin dom in interviews. But such sources do give ideas for similar

### Enroll Now

If you haven't mailed in your enrollment blank yet, be sure to do so immediately so your paper will be placed on our list for criticisms and also on our permanent mailing roll for bulletins, etc. If you have mailed your blank and haven't received acknowledgment of its receipt, it might be well for you to

why we in physical education today

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

September 1, 1939-September 1, 1940

GENERAL FEE ACCOUNT Receipts

\$11,260.00 60.20 \$11,199.80 Membership fees \_\_\_\_\_ Less bad checks not made good.....

One-Act Play receipts Breakfast ticket sales (State Teachers Meeting) Breakfast ticket sales (State Meet) Broken Records County Meet pictures not returned Rental on cot pads and pillows Picture Memory Test Service	49.50†	
Total Receipts		\$12,897.20
Grand Total		\$22,799.86
Expenditures		
Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to State Meet)	4,359.98*	
Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to		
C & S Sporting Goods Company (medals, trophies	4,084.81	
tennis balls) C & S Sporting Goods Company (music memory pins)	307.01* 84.10	
University Press (printing)	299.42*	
University Press (printing)  Austin Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company	564.20	
J. R. Reed Music Company (records)	50.09	
Economy Engraving Company (cuts for State Meet		
Program) Southwestern Bell Telephone Company	10.98*	
Services (Mrs. Lota Spell, Mrs. Florence Phillips.	30.05*	
Services (Mrs. Lota Spell, Mrs. Florence Phillips, H. L. Graham, Mrs. A. C. Dunn, Mary-Louise Health, Roland Bloomquist, Mrs. Lonnie Stokes		
Wilford Roberts)	323.65	
Wilford Roberts) Dr. Joseph Roemer (Honorarium for conducting the Fourth Annual Interscholastic League Conference on Extracurricular Activities, May 3-4, 1940)		
Fourth Annual Interscholastic League Conference	250.00*	
Dr. Barrett H. Clark (Judge, One-Act Play)	175.00*	
Dr. Barrett H. Clark (Judge, One-Act Play) Lionel Crocker (Judge, Declamation and Extemporane-		
ous Speech Contests)	150.00* 962.13*	
Western Union Telegraph Company	45.68	
Services during State Meet, May 3 and 4, 1940		
vertising Company, McKean-Eilers, Schuhmacher Company, Patton Transfer Company, Street Fur-		
niture Company, Bargain Furniture Company, Gym		
Store (University) Physical Plant (University)		
Carl Mayer Co	88.59*	
Miscellaneous (Railway Express, Home Economics Tea House, Sunset Motor Lines, Stenographic Bureau)	44.97	
The Texas Union (rental on public address equipment)	7.00*	
Gunter Hotel (League Breakfast, December 1, 1939) Refund on membership fee (J. T. Shultz)	150.00	
San Antonio Music Company (records)	83.23	
University Studio (photographs) University Coöperative Society (cup, badges)	160.50*	
University Cooperative Society (cup, badges)	35.45*	
Roy Bedichek (traveling expenses) University Commons (League Breakfast, May 4, 1940)	65.00*	
Total Expenditures		\$12,348.56
Balance on hand, September 1, 1940.		10,450.80
Grand Total	-13	\$22,799.36
*Expenses incident to State Meet.		
†Receipts of State Meet.		
FOOTBALL FEE ACCOUNT		

### FOOTBALL FEE ACCOUNT

Total Receipts	Balance on hand, September 1, 1939 Five per cent of the gross receipts of games Broadcasting rights		4,537.78
Expenditures  2 & S Sporting Goods Company (trophy, rule book) \$ 19.20  Roy Bedichek (traveling expenses) 27.05  Gulf Oil Corporation (gasoline, oil) 93.44  R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses) 94.30  Pexas Book Store (6-man football trophies) 94.40  Praveling expenses (M. P. Baker, C. H. Henley, P. E. Shotwell, P. C. Cobb, J. O. Webb) 185.70  Ravens' Garage (services) 45.76  Rebate (broadcasting fee paid by Magnolia) 3,040.00  Sinclair Refining Company (gas, oil) 15.36  Fine Steck Company (file) 3.87  Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company (typewriters) 220.68  University Press (Printing) 1,590.46  Hart & Brown (services) 125.00  Nora Brady (services) 1,200.00  Services (Wilford Roberts, Robert Stell, Myrtle Quante, Bernadine Lahey) 598.80  Miscellaneous (Registrar's M. and E., Kuntz-Sternenberg, University Work Shop, Walter Tips, Steck Co.) 302.65  Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation 302.65  Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation 302.65  Total Expenditures 38,519.  5,907.	Refunds for use of car	***************	11.0
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R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses)   94.30			
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	Grand Total		\$14,427.4

Accoupts	
Balance on hand, September 1, 1939 Basketball fees Tournament receipts	1,208.00 952.50†
Total Receipts	\$ 2,786,39
Expenditures	
wapenditures.	
Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to	
Basketball Tournament)	\$ 403.20
C & S Sporting Goods Company (trophies, medals,	
basketballs)	. 137.57*
Roy Bedichek (traveling expenses)	34.38
Rooms (Texan, Driskill, Austin)	. 183.30*
F. L. Winship (traveling expenses)	
The Economy Engraving Company (cuts)	. 11.00*
The University Studio (photographs)	. 21.50*
University Press (printing)	24.40
University Press (printing)	20.09*
Mrs. Leonard Munson (services)	
R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses)	16.87
Services (officials, guards, ticket sellers, ticket takers,	
scorekeepers, timekeepers)	354.75*
Miscellaneous (sound system in Gregory Gym, Univer-	
sity Commons, Gym Store) Services (Wilford Roberts, Robert Stell, Jack Tabb,	86.06*
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Karl Kendall, Guilford Jones, India Walker,	
Roland Bloomquist, Myrtle Quante)	332.75
Fraveling expenses (Lucile Allen, Helen Byington,	
T. Q. Srygley, J. R. Stalcup, Elizabeth Moore,	
L. L. Wilkes)	99.72
Miscellaneous (Becker Lumber Company, Registrar's	
M. and E. Stenographic Bureau)	75.60

Grand Total .

skills to be taught. Over-Work in Sport

"Some of the abuses are over-

long at a time, over-emphasizing winning rather than the joy of doing a thing well. The last abuse demands community education and the development of some standards other than the ability to turn out a winning team for judging the worth of a coach."

Dr. Alderson particularly degirls. "When the play is carried bility of the educators to decide beyond the place where it is a what is a sound policy and then to pleasure, harm rather than good is done," he said. Such evils grow out of a lack of understanding of the human being and out of the fact that there is an urge to win durance.'

Improvements Suggested

ical education, and then to give should be limited to one a week. training for all coaches,

'Why play off ties?" "Why is it so audience for athletic activities than indulgence, working the players too for any other legitimate school activity?" "Are we justified in blaming the public for some of the abuses we recognize?" The last question was raised by Dr. Alderson, who suggested that the schools after all, are responsible for the ideas the public has concerning school affairs. The consensus, here as in the

\$ 2,490.81 295.58

\$ 2,786.89

case of basketball and other activiplored the tendency to overplay the ties, was that it is the responsiwork out a plan that will insure its being followed.

In his review of the morning discussions Dr. Roemer reiterated the possibilities provided by tennis not at any cost. The philosophy of only in giving the girls an activity give and take must be taught the that will continue to be beneficial community and the children. The after school but also in being an worst thing that can happen is to important part of a sound educamake the girls stay in long matches tional program designed to instill past the point of physical en- the spirit of cooperation, fellowship, leadership, control of emotions, poise, good will toward either the State Legislature or the Suggestions from the floor dur- others. Here as in other activities ng the open discussion were that the prevailing spirit must be one of State Department. Already there tennis matches be conducted as participation through love of play, are local statutes by the Legislaare trying first to give a general archery matches are or as a round the tension and strain of too great ture placing a ban upon secret sotraining in the psychology and robin, making it possible for a competition being eliminated. Dr. cieties in Dallas and Harris coun-Ysleta, fourteen miles below El physiology of the people they will large number to play rather than Roemer seconded Dr. Alderson's ties. Among other cities having Paso on the Rio Grande River, work with to the men and women the few stars that are traditional; emphasis upon the necessity for local school board regulations are founded by the Spaniards in 1582, who will become directors of phys- that the number of games played sound and thorough background Fort Worth, San Antonio, Ama-

### Fraternity

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certain worthwhile objectives. The proposition becomes one of whether the price paid for the good accomplished is not too high; whether the evil outweighs the good, and whether the good might not be achieved through school sponsored or other organizations not subject to the evils or unsupervised and uncontrolled secret orders. In this connection, the argument can scarcely be substantiated that a full program of club and extracurricular activities in the school will solve the secret society problem. Once a youngster has tasted of the "benefits" of the secret society, he can scarcely get a "kick" out of the tame clubs sponsored by the school. It is true, however, that there are many offices, honors and memberships offered by the school that are attractive enough to induce the "frater" or "clubber" to renounce his fraternity affiliation to receive them.

Amarillo "Prohibitions" The Board of School Trustees of Amarillo this year revised the list of prohibitions imposed upon secret orders from that of 1930, which denied participation in school activities and the holding of offices, honors and memberships, to include the

latter group only. Included in these are: (1) Holding class or club office; (2) Serving as cheer leader: (3) Acting as R.O.T.C. Sponsor; (4) Consideration for best allround boy or girl award; (5) Consideration for high-school queen or for any kind of scholarship award; (6) Participation in senior plays; (7) Holding membership in the Honor Society, Scholarship Society, or Student Congress; (8) Election to other similar memberships, offices or honors to those named above.

At this writing, we are able to report very satisfactory results from the new regulations.

Committee of Principals At the luncheon of the High School Principals' Section of the Texas State Teachers' Association at the San Antonio Convention last year, a committee composed of M. P. Baker, Corpus Christi Senior High School; T. Guy Rogers, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio; and the writer was appointed to make a study of the fraternity situation in Texas high schools with a view to recommending state-wide legislation upon this subject. The committee met at the Fort Worth meeting this month, November 22. The recommendations took into consideration several factors. Included among them were the following:

1. Is the problem so general and of sufficiently serious import to justify state-wide legislative action?

2. Can it better be solved by local initiative and action? 3 Should fratamition b

A. Sponsored and controlled by the school;

B. Regulated and penalized,

C. Prohibited? On the subject of regulation and prohibition of fraternities, we quote from Extracurricular Activities, by Harry C. McKown, the summary and conclusion statement

which has reference to fraternities

in general: "Regulation was not successful, so the authorities began a real war against these societies. This war aimed to prevent the establishment of new fraternities, and to exterminate those which were already established."

Legislation Suggested

Already, there have been bills submitted to the Texas Legislature providing prohibition of secret orders in the State-supported secondary or elementary schools. There are strong arguments favoring adequate training in the particular Provocative questions raised were, State-wide action. Such action remuch more essential to have an from local school officials. Copies moves much of the responsibility of such statutes as we have obtained from twenty-one states having them provide complete prohibition. The penalty is usually expulsion from school or a fine or

Another plan for regulation or prohibition consists of action by the State Board of Education in withholding State apportionments to schools which tolerate secret orders. Since the State Department of Education maintains close supervision of accredited schools, this might be more effective than statutory legislation. Moreover, there are few more effective means of obtaining cooperation from local school officials than the threat of withholding appropriations that apply to salaries.

Local Statutes

The committee believes that, with the backing of the Texas State Teachers' Association, it will not be difficult to obtain action from State Board of Education and th rillo, and Lubbock.



THIS MONTH we review all woman cast concerning Europrescribed list for contest use. Let us urge that you not wait until January to read plays. borne. Baker, 5m3w, Roy. \$5, 35c, ployed to judge the plays. After We can give you much better comedy. A story about two young- the contest he selects one of the service if you will send your requests for examination rants. How they change for one other five are rated with one of the copies now.

We wish to remind you again of Some men parts are small. your superintendent or principal play. does not have a copy. Teachers who When the Horns Blow-by Ethel

No Orchids-by Frances Homer. Dram. Play Service, 2m3w, Roy. \$5, 35c. This play was published Dean. Longmans, 2m2w, Roy. \$10 use this plan. The efforts of three too late to be included on the pre- and \$5, 50c, drama. This play is judges to arrive at a decision would scribed list. It will be approved not on the prescribed list but will be complicated because there is no columnist. She has her interview

Spring Scene - by Babette Hughes. Dram. Play Service, 2m2w, Roy. \$5, 35c, comedy. The scene is a park. Two young people, too proud to admit they are for a few months. They had quar- from the construction of a dam. reled. A hot dog brings about a reconciliation. Recommended.

Because It's June-by Babette Hughes. Dram. Play Service, 2mlw, Roy. \$5, 35c, comedy. Playable little comedy about college. A writing a thesis.

A Just Claim-by Sari Szekeley. Dram. Pub. Co., 3m2w, Roy. \$5,

very sensible way. An unusual sort

2m3w, Roy. \$5, 35c, drama. John roy., 50c, drama. Powerful drama acting and directing. Together they enter that world is seen only through a window. never to return. A story of psy- The Vision at the Inn-by Susan test use for the 1940-41 season is

O'Keefe. Dram. Pub. Co., 2m6w, needed. Very timely because of the please send them to us so they may Roy. \$5, 35c, comedy. A splendid war. Recommended. comedy about a grandmother who never tells a lie, except when convenient. When she does tell one, it straightens out an entire family. Good dialogue and opportunity for characterization. Excellent contest

The Killer-by Albert Cowles. Baker, 3m1w, Roy. \$5, 35c, drama. An exciting drama involving a killer, a girl, and two officers of the law. Needs a little revision for contest use because of guns. Very

tender and interesting. Father Takes His Vacation-by Ames Harper. Baker, 3m2w, Nonroy., 35c, comedy. Father is ill; he needs a complete rest. His family decide to plan a vacation for him. They take his vacation. He returns exhausted. However, he fools the family and gets a real vacation anyway. Interesting domestic comedy.

The Sandalwood Box-by Essex Dane. Baker, 7w, Roy. \$5, 35c, comedy. An interesting play for an

### McAllen Speech Institute

THE FIRST annual Rio I Grande Valley Speech Conference will be held in McAllen on Saturday, December 7, in the Junior High School auditorium. McAllen school officials have arranged a most interesting program. Extemp speaking, declamation, debate, and one-act play sections will meet during the entire day. The first general session will begin promptly at 9:10 A.M.

one-act plays new to the pean royalty working in dress shops and dime stores in America. take an example. There are six Good suspense and plenty of action. schools entered in the county con-Mary's Lamb-by Hubert Os- test. A good critic judge is emsters who get tired of the lamb six as that play which shall prostew served at a chain of restau- gress to the next higher meet. The

the changes in the 1940-41 one-act | The China Pig-Baker, 1m2w, play rules. If you handle Extem- Roy. \$5, 75c, drama. This is a poraneous Speaking or Declama- serious play about a woman who tion, you should know that the has saved money for years in orrules for both contests have been der to learn how to write. Each completely revised. Write to us time she saves enough, the money for copies of Bulletin No. 3824 must be spent for other things. She Excellent, the judge selects one which contains these changes if decides to write anyway. A strong

fail to read the revisions before Van Der Veer. Longmans, 1m6w, they begin to prepare for these Roy. \$10 and \$5, 50c, comedy. While higher contest. contests will be at a distinct dis- this play is not on the prescribed list, it will be approved for contest Please send us your entry card use. An artist goes to sleep and at once. Your play title may be sees his women friends as they each cast a feeling that it got some sent at any time before Febru- would be if they were his wives. A play different from the general run. last place, no third place, no fourth Requires several blackouts.

Stockin' Money-by Eloise A. washed up. Her future depends grandmother saves for years to after the winner has been selected. upon an interview with a noted send her grandson to school. Along Contests judged by the old, and unexpectedly with amazing results. and the money is used for that in- must use the ranking system, first, Good comedy with strong parts for stead of education. In Carolina second, third, etc. mountaineer dialect. Can be very

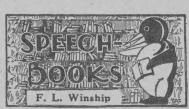
Feet First-by Helen S. White. Row-Peterson, 1m3w, Non-roy., class be held the same day. In the 50c, comedy. Grandma refuses to leave her land which will be on the have split the contest, holding half hungry, meet after being separated bottom of a new lake resulting of the Class A contest, for example, How she is convinced she should move is the story of this interest-definitely discourages this practice. ing character study. Good contest Regardless of the judge, it is al-

Darkness-by Chase H. Webb. Row-Peterson, 2mlw, Non-roy., 50c, plays presented the first night inyoung professor decides to go drama. A strong serious play in- variably suffer. Then, casts playcanoeing even though he should be volving an auto accident, a boy is ing the first night often cannot reblinded, and his desire for revenge turn the second night, and they because of his blindness. Recom- miss the most important parts of

husband was killed in the War. ter Kerr. Row-Peterson, 3m4w, casts perform. Unless it is abso-She re-marries. Twelve years Non-roy., 50c, comedy. An un- lutely necessary, the State Office later her first husband returns. usually interesting murder mystery cannot approve split contests. The complications are settled in a with no dead bodies or horror These are the chief revisions. A of 1941 to continue the study of law. Two men and two women of play. One man has but very few have very small parts. Recom- in the judging standards. It was mended.

Leary & Leary. Dram. Pub. Co., Bach. Row-Peterson, 3m2w, Non- but must be concerned only with 2385 Broadway, Beaumont. Mugford has partially lost his about a murderer who decides to mind. His wife finally breaks ungive his life so his mother and der the strain of his unintention- sweetheart can meet him in after- directors must read the revised oneally cruel treatment and for the life. Excellent play, highly recom- act play rules before their entry first time she sees his spirit world. mended. One man has no lines and can be officially completed. Also,

chology and the sea, beautifully Buchan. French, 1m4w, Roy. \$5, different from the 1939-40 list. written, with a terrific impact on 35c, drama. This play is not on the This year's list is the official one an audience. It is not a horror play prescribed list but will be approved and supersedes completely the list but one which is gripping in its for contest use. A highly effective used last year. pitiful implications. Highly recom- play about the personality of Joan If you know the names and admended for contest use. A certain of Arc. The women's parts are dresses of good critic judges for especially good. There are two one-act play, declamation, or ex-Ringing in the Groom-by A. A. blackouts and some simple costumes temporaneous speaking contests,



Handbook of Parliamentary Law, revised edition. by Dr. F. M. Gregg. Published by Ginn & Co., 1510 Young St., Dallas, Texas. Price, \$1.00 with usual discount.

The study of Parliamentary Law is a necessary and important part of every Speech Course. Thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure is essential in any meeting where rules of order are observed. We have read no better book on this subject than the notably fine text by Dr. Gregg which we are reviewing. It is complete, concise, and much simpler to use than are most books about parliamentary procedure. Over four hundred questions about the subject are answered on one page, and the thumb indexing makes all parts of the book readily accessible. It is divided into four parts: (1) a complete syllabus of the rules of order; (2) parliamentary practice; (3) how a club or a class may practice parliamentary law; (4)

a hundred review questions. We happily recommend this book to you as the best of its kind in its field. Its low price, its simplicity, and the enviable reputation of its author makes it a text all schools and clubs should have.

### 1940-41 One-Act Play Contest Rule Changes

THE CHIEF change in Oneact Play Contest rules deals with judging. The change has been made possible only because of the great increase in the number of contests judged by single critics. New Judging Plan

To explain the change, let us

following ratings: Superior, Exmeal is the plot of this fine comedy. cellent, Good, Average. There might be two Superior plays, one Excellent play, one Good play, and one Average play. All five might or Average. From the Superior plays, or the Excellent if no play except the winner is rated above which will be called the alternate. This play will take the place of the winner if the winner finds it impossible to compete in the next

> This plan will give everyone a rating, will allow a judge more freedom in judging, and should give position in the contest. There is no place, etc.

Obviously, three judges cannot comes an emergency on the farm educationally unsound jury plan

No Split Contests

Another change recommends that all one-act play contests in a single past some Directors of Contests on one night and the rest on the succeeding night. The State Office most impossible to determine fairly the winner of such a contest. The the contest; the judge's criticisms The Murders of Miriam-by Wal- and the opportunities to see other

few minor adjustments were made

### New List Prescribed

It should be kept in mind that the prescribed list of plays for con-

be placed on the approved list.

### EXTEMP TOPICS

PLEASE note the following information just received about "Time" and "Life": "Time" magazine is offered to students at the special school rate of 8 cents a copy on bulk orders for ten or more subscriptions. These bulk orders can be entered at any time during the school year, to run for any period desired.

In addition to "Time" itself, the following complimentary material is provided to teachers having classroom orders for ten or more copies: Fortnightly Discussion Guides, prepared in collaboration with Dr. Lyman Bryson, the leading authority on group discussion in this country; Monthly News Questions and Current Affairs Tests, prepared by Professors Eurich and Wilson, co-authors of the Coöperative Contemporary Affairs Test for the American Council on Education; enlarged news maps for wall display: a free desk copy of "Time" with each class order, and a desk copy of "Life" with each order for 25 or more copies of "Time."

New topics to be included with those appearing in previous issues of the LEAGUER are: The Election of 1940. Submarines

and Sea Warfare. Do not fail to read the revised extemp rules in Bulletin No.

## 19 First Places In League Since He Was In 3rd Grade



Gordon Gary

GORDON GARY, Interscholastic League State champion in Extemporaneous Speech, boys' division, graduated have a lounge car especially provided for the Texas party. In case you need it, you may get a loan torred and allowed by the transfer of the transfer o for contest use. An actress is about be approved for contest use. A numerical valuation for the ratings with highest honors from French High School last May, for the entire expense of the trip more this year. Five rounds were being chosen valedictorian of his class.

Ever since Gordon was a third grade youngster, he has been rapidly establishing an unusual record of scholastic which you deal on the monthly make this year's events more popaccomplishments, having won a total of nineteen first place payment plan. If you use this ular with the students by engaging honors in Interscholastic League literary events alone. On service, you need pay nothing on in even more forensic activities. promotion from Grade School, he was valedictorian of his the tour expense until you begin to A Better Speech Week was held class. He not only excelled in literary fields, but he also repay your loan. You will not be during the week of November 25 participated regularly in athletics, including tennis, basket- of the trip. Just pay your money tournament and extemporaneous ball, and football.

His public speaking career began as a declaimer when the tips, taxi, changing trains, uled for February 15. Those inhe was in the sixth grade, and his honors range from second hotel reservations, baggage trans-terested in debate tournament place in the county the first year to district winner and second place honors in regional during his sophomore year the railroads have new low party in high school. Shifting to Extemporaneous Speech in his coach fares which operate when as junior year, he won county and district championship and many as 15 to 29 persons go in one placed third in regional. Gordon was also a shorthand en- coach. If more than 29 make the trant in the State Meet in his senior year.

In 1939-1940 Gordon, at the age of 16, attended Washing- go to Washington on the same ton and Lee University, ranking high in his scholastic work. train, individuals may return at He participated in three major sports, making a numeral their own convenience. If you wish, in freshman basketball. He is now a sophomore in Lamar you may go to New York, stay at Junior College, where he is doing extra work in debating. the McAlpin Hotel for a night and have a tour of that city for \$10.60 ability to talk before a group of tary Club, and school assembly. He will return to Washington and Lee University in the fall additional. If a party of 15 or individuals convincingly will not be The audience in each case was most

Gordon's father is principal of Edwards School of the made more clear that judges are French Independent School District, Beaumont, and his The Hills of Fire—by Marcus not to consider the type of plays, mother is a teacher in the same system. They reside at tive the Association has ever

### Tentative Program

DEBATE, SPEECH AND DRAMA INSTITUTE The University of Texas Austin, Texas

Friday and Saturday, December 13-14, 1940

Friday 8:00-10:00 A.M.—Registration. Union Building 311. High School—Jessie Villarreal, Chairman. College—Paul Ragsdale, Chairman. Dinners-Howard Townsend, Chairman. 8:00-11:00 A.M.—Declamation—Extemporaneous Discussion. F. L. Winship, Chairman. Union Building 301. 11:00- 1:00 P.M.—Debate Institute Program. T. A. Rousse, Chairman. Hogg Memorial Auditorium. 2:00- 5:00 P.M.—Extemporaneous Declamation Contest.

F. L. Winship, Chairman. Union Building 315-316. 2:30 P.M.—First Round College Debates. Paul Ragsdale, Chairman. Union Building 311. 4:00 P.M.—Second Round College Debates. Paul Ragsdale, Chairman. Union Building 311. 6:00 p.m.—Speech Dinner (Program). T. A. Rousse, Chairman.

Union Building Lounge. 8:30 p.m.—Third Round College Debates. Paul Ragsdale, Chairman. Union Building 311. -Declamation Contests. F. L. Winship, Chairman. Garrison Hall 1. —Play (Curtain Club). James Parke, Chairman

Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Saturday

9:00-11:00 A.M.—Debate Institute. T. A. Rousse, Chairman. Hogg Memorial Auditorium. 11:00 A.M. - Fourth Round College Debates. Paul Ragsdale, Chairman. Union Building 311. 11:00- 1:00 P.M.-Drama Program. James Parke, Chairman. Union Building 301. 1:00- 2:30 P.M .- Drama Dinner (Buy tickets Friday). James Parke, Chairman. Union Building. 1:00- 2:30 P.M.—Intercollegiate Debate Dinner. Howard Townsend, Chairman. Union Building. 2:00 P.M.—High School Debates.
Boys' Division—Jesse Villarreal, Chairman. Garrison Hall 1. Girls' Division—Joe Neal, Chairman. Waggener Hall 101.

8:00 P.M.—Curtain Club Play.

James Parke, Chairman.

Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Address Inquiries to: Thos. A. Rousse, Speech Department, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Advice to rulers who are having nightmares about communism and fascism: So order the national economy that a great majority of the people are satisfied with the status quo.

## The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

### Speech Teachers Say "On to Washington"

If you are looking for a good fare from Dallas to Washington The more who go, the less the cost. and return on a coach with reclining, air-foam rubber seats, all meals en route on the diner, all Representatives of the railroads tips on the train, transfer of bag- will be there with any information taxi fare to the hotel and back to Worth, write to Mr. Emory G. Horhotel room at the Lee-Sheraton Association, at Denton, Texas. Hotel in Washington for three nights and four days. The only item not included in the \$55.95 is

Here are some additional feafer, etc., and enjoy yourself.

trip, the fare will be reduced about \$4. While the entire party must the McAlpin Hotel for a night and costs is reduced to \$8.10.

The program for the convention is without doubt the most attracoffered. Mr. Rupert Cortright, Executive Secretary of the Association, writes that special speakers will be John Studebaker, Oswald Ryan, Commissioner of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Robert Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission; and William Boutwell, Chief of the Radio Division of the Bureau of Education. In addition to these noted speakers, every effort is being made to have Presiwill be dozens of leaders in the field of Speech to give talks and demon-1,000 Speech teachers from all over the Texas Speech Teachers invitation. the Nation were at the Chicago Association, is completing arteachers were there. The goal this rangements for a comprehenyear is 1,500, and we hope there sive discussion of various will be 50 Texans present to tell speech problems and there phases of the activities under conwhat is being done in this definitely will be a special session de-sideration, we also know that de-Speech-conscious State. Those who teach Speech or are interested in any phase of the subject such as drama, radio, or public speaking, are eligible to attend, and may make this trip to Washington. It is well to note that anyone

in Texas may make this trip to

### **DECLAMATION HINTS**

WHETHER you direct junior or senior declaimers, you will find it essential that you read the revised 1940-41 declamation rules. The prescribed list of junior declamations, the revised senior declamation bibliography, and copies of the bulletin, No. 3824, containing the new rules may be secured by addressing requests to Director of Speech Activities, Interscholastic League, Austin. Some new speeches which may

be cut for use in senior declamatio ncontests are: Democracy Is Challenged, by

Frank Knox. Vital Speeches, Nov. 1. The Price of Democracy, by J. Hillis Miller. Vital Speeches,

Nov. 15. Copies of Vital Speeches are not available through the Loan Library, but may be secured by

writing to Vital Speeches, 33

West 42d St., New York City.

fine trip, see Washington just before a presidential inauguration, attend the 25th annual Speech Teachers convention, meet the Southwest Texas State Teachers leaders in the field of Speech, make | College at San Marcos presented, contacts which may be of great on October 9, four one-act plays: time, an educational trip, and a value to you, catch up with the "The Dollar," by David Piniski; bargain all in one, you should not latest trends in Speech, and have "Why I Am a Bachelor," by Conmiss the trip to Washington, D.C., a whale of a good time for no more rad Seiger; "The Medicine Show," for the annual convention of the than \$56, plus what it takes to get by Stuart Walker, and "Rehearsal." National Association of Teachers to Dallas and your meals in Wash- by Christopher Morley. of Speech, December 30, 31, Janu- ington. You can even get the trip ary 1, 2. According to present on the plan of nothing down and plans you can make this trip for the balance in twelve months at \$5 only \$55.95, and here is what is per month. Over twenty Texans included in the \$55.95. Round trip have already made reservations.

Complete details will be available at the Fort Worth convention gage in St. Louis and Washington, you need. If you cannot be in Fort the station in Washington, and ger, president of the Texas Speech

Invitation Debate Tournament

Several new activities were inmeals and personla expenses while augurated in Taylor speech last year. The one-act play, "A Wedding," was the first in more than tures of the all-expense tour. We a decade. The debaters attended shall meet at least one car of tournaments at Austin, San Marcos Speech people in St. Louis, people and Waco, and the first annual from the West and Mid-west states, invitation debate tournament was and go into Washington on the held at Taylor in February. Taylor same train. In addition to the tied La Grange for first in the coach mentioned above, we shall girls' division, while the Taylor vided for the Texas party. In case bate. Taylor had three teams enyou need it, you may get a loan tered and plans to have five or through the Travel Credit Plan held and oral and written critiwhich will allow you to make this cisms were presented to the Coach trip and repay the bank through and his teams. Taylor plans to bothered with any of the details to 29, and the second annual debate and let the tour manager handle speech meet is tentatively schedshould address Floyd Dougherty, This low rate is possible because | Coach of Debate, Taylor, Texas.

> CUPT. J. H. MUSICK, of the S Reagan schools, makes this extremely pertinent comment in a Schools. The verse choir was orletter to the State Office: "It is ganized last year by Miss Edwina interesting that I have had a stand- Phillips. ing agreement to buy the drinks for any student who can state to students attempt to make me pay work be continued.

off, but to date have had no one that would state that I should buy the drinks after the argument was THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech
Association for discussion of speech
problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or its work, Communications should be sent to Miss
Margaret Cooper, Daisetta, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of
this column.—Editor.

Washington at the very low rate
indicated. One does not need to
be a Speech teacher to be eligible
to go.

Here is an opportunity to take a

over. I am in favor of more and
better speech courses in the public
schools of Texas." Mr. Musick, we
know you will never have to pay.
Thanks for this significant statement as to the value of Speech. over. I am in favor of more and

### Experimental Theater

The Experimental Theater of the

The plays were student directed and all crew work was executed by participants in the Experimental Theater, which is an organization for experimental theater work under the direction of the college

### Speech Progress

Ten years ago very few Texas schools included speech in their curriculum. Today, not only is speech taught in most schools in Texas, but the State furnishes a free textbook, will give three units of affiliation, and furnishes a course of study which covers six semesters of specialized speech work. This progress has been due in large part to the efforts of the State Speech Association.

Much work is now being done to the end that elementary teachers be required to prepare themselves for elementary speech activities: that something be done for the speech handicapped child; and the highschool auditoriums be better planned and equipped.

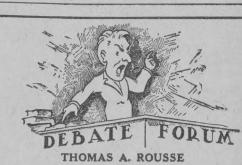
In order to be totally successful. the State Speech Association needs the support of every speech teacher in the State. You probably owe your job to the Association, how about giving it your support?

On October 31 and November 1, the Little Theater of the Texas State College for Women opened its season with "Call It a Day," directed by Miss Mary K. Sands. The second play of the season will be "Twelfth Night," to be presented December 4 and 5 under the direction of Emory G. Horger. Four other plays will be produced during the season.

Choral Reading has found a definite place in the Liberty Public

The choir gave three public performances last year. These prome any occupation in the approxi- grams were presented for the mately 20,000 occupations that the Parent-Teacher Association, Romore persons make this trip, the of assistance. I have had many enthusiastic and asked that the





Associate Professor of Public Speaking,

The University of Texas voted to debate.

some of the debate problems. University Institute

own Debate, Speech and Drama In- eye" of a debate critic. stitute scheduled for December 13-14, at the University. F. L. Win- for the Austin meet and make ship will be in charge of the your plans now to attend. This Extemporaneous and Declamation notice is your invitation, and a part of the program, while James cordial one it is, to be with us in Parke, Chairman of the Drama De- Austin, December 13-14. Informapartment, will take care of the tion blanks have already been sent

drama section of the meet. responsibility of the Speech Depart- remedy the situation. Needless to ment and all of the members are say, further, that any suggestion working hard on the program. Val- you may have to give us about the uable and instructive help will also meet will be gratefully received. be offered by the debate teams of the Universities of Kansas, Wichita, Baylor, S.M.U., T.C.U., A. & M., and Texas. These college boys will debate the high school question. We had many favorable comments on the foregoing plan last year, and we hope it will prove as suc-

Col. E. O. Thompson to Speak Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission and an outstanding authority in the oil industry, will be the main speaker at the Speech Dinner, Friday, December 13, 6 P.M. His topic will be: "Texas Natural Resources,

cessful this fall.

dent Roosevelt speak at the Association luncheon. Of course, there Sphases, including Debate Other authorities will be heard at phases, including Debate Other authorities will be heard at the Friday and Saturday morning and Dramatics, will receive sessions. The names of our speakstrations at the sectional meetings increased attention this fall. ers will be announced as soon as we of the convention. Last year over President Emory Horger of receive their acceptances to our

### High Schools to Debate

While we feel that the purpose of a speech institute is to present outstanding authorities on the various baters cannot listen all of the time. Another speech institute is Consequently, we plan to have the scheduled for McAllen, Texas, and boys take part in two or even three yours truly will try to discuss the debates Saturday afternoon. We current debate question as well as feel that, after listening to their elders talk and debate, the boys and girls would like to participate Finally, we should mention our in a few debates under the "Eagle

Look over the proposed program out. If you do not receive your The Debate section will be the copy, write us a note and we'll

### Radio Debate

AS A FEATURE of the Speech Institute at The University of Texas, December 13 and 14, there will be an Intercollegiate Radio Debate on the National Resource Tax question. The debate will be broadcast throughout Texas on the afternoon of Saturday, December 14. Consult your daily newspaper Radio Schedule for the exact time.

## High School Football Coaches should be cleared s Association—News and Notes

THE 1940 football season has been notable for the New Year of happiness. closely matched teams. Unparalleled public interest in high-school football has been brought about by the intense rivalry and the resultant spirited competition. Teams have been so nearly equal in most sectors that the fans never know how to forecast the outof games in this State.

### Standardization

teams that the game may be losing some of its lustre. An old-time the tendency toward standardiza- we coaches take the proper tion would eventually have a negative affect on the sport of football. Is this a just and constructive Are ankles taped or wrapped? criticism? Should we, as coaches, In what condition are shoulstudy this trend? Monotonous repe- | der pads? tition and lack of variety will in Few are the coaches not influenced on ingenuity, of course imitation is ters on this subject.

the officials conscious of their on fundamentals? physical condition by the requirement of physical examinations and

### Track and Field Notices

1. The League has adopted the lighter discus for high school meets as is provided for in Rule 35 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules.

2. The javelin throw has been discontinued as a track event and the 440-yard relay substituted in place of this event.

3. The high hurdles for high school contestants shall be 3 feet 3 inches high. The former height was 3 feet 6 inches. See Rule 29 of National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules.

4. The distance in low hurdles race shall be 200 yards with 18 yards from the start to the first hurdles, 18 yards between each hurdles and 20 yards from the last ones to the finish line. See Rule 29 mentioned above.

5. There has been a slight change in the order of the track events because of the introduction of the 440-yard relay. Directors should see that the lanes have been properly measured and marked for this event prior to the time of the meet.

6. It is important that track eligibility blanks be submitted at the proper time. A first place winner in the 1940 track and field meet was disqualified after the State Meet because of having been in high school too many semesters. This school failed to submit an eligibility

eport and consequently an elible boy had been eliminated by an ineligible boy in the county, district, regional and State Meet.

7. Read League track and lo'd rules.

join in wishing you, one and all, fections. a most pleasant Christmas and a

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

come of the games. The so- tic competition. This is true called breaks—usually physi- in spite of the fact that much half. cal or mental lapses on the more time and many more part of coaches or players— boys are involved in practice often determine the outcome than in games. Why should there be more injuries in The welfare of our boys should games than in practice? Is always be uppermost in our minds it the increased effort on the and hearts. Let us conduct our THERE has been such a marked part of the boys under game standardization of offense and conditions? Do the boys rethe greatest destroyer. defense by the majority of the ceive enough instruction and practice in fundamentals of player and coach mentioned this to blocking and tackling before your correspondent, and suggested getting into the games? Do

When Do Most Injuries Occur?

precaution before games?

Most of the injuries occur in the second and third quarters of as it may, here is an authenin college football. Imitation is the game. Why? Is it due to ticated instance of a soldier some previous training.

It is a foolish thing to wait until over into the basketball season and the result of this influence, and fatigue in the second quarter and who died not for love, but for the dead line before the contest to vice versa. often mediocre imitation at that, lack of proper warming up in the If we high-school coaches are short third? Nobody knows, but it might a cigarette, or rather for a try to stimulate interest in your be worth something to see that half of a cigarette. our only recourse. Could our an- proper warming up is done before The incident occurred in a siasm to act must be a gradual lish language which contains all nual clinic be responsible for this the second half of the game. About Japanese camp in China, and is growth from the beginning of the the vowels in their correct order: noticeable trend toward standard- 60 per cent of all injuries come in published in the Living Age, school year. ized football? Let's have some let- the first forty minutes whether in June, 1939, as follows: game or in practice. We coaches On look-out duty one night, need to know why.

A NOTHER feature of the 1940 noted. Fifty-seven and one-half dark stood a sentinel with his per cent of all injuries come due. strides have been made toward the 24 to October 28. This five weeks killed by the shot, which had gone a banner bearer. improvement of the class and cali- represents one-third of the time through his head. A cigarette ber of the officials in Texas. The covered and more than one-half of was still burning in his mouth. ciation has been largely responsible ber 24 to 30 shows nearly twice as red glow did not die immediately. and voted on by the group. They for this progressive movement, many injuries as the week before. cussions of the rules and techniques | decided slump. Is the increase due | wish I hadn't fired." throughout the State. Members to the beginning of conference play He had seen a black shadow have been given examinations on when the boys are really trying near the line. After challenging uniforms. The small cost of the uniforms and the fact that they rules, instructed as to proper posi- harder to win, or is it due to the it several times without getting a will be used for at least two years tion for more efficient coverage of fact that the coaches are so anxious reply, he had fired as it suddenly made it possible for more pupils to

### Suggests Remedies

certain physical tests. A system of allowed during the spring or early lips was the half-inch butt of a not interfere with the regular grading officials has been inaugu- fall for the teaching of funda- Golden Bat. rated whereby officials may be mentals? Would it help to have a It was easy to reconstruct his is very good training. Those takrated by coaches on their work. requirement of three weeks pracHarry Viner J. W. St. Clair. Abb. requirement of three weeks pracfatal adventure. In the enemy ing part learn to take and follow

Many Organizations Filed

Shorthand,
Grove. Harry Viner, J. W. St. Clair, Abb tice in the fall before any game is position, not far off, the men directions. The exercise, which is Curtis and others have been the played? Is the decrease of injuries were undergoing the same pri- not strenuous but helpful, has been fact that many schools have an one must have suffered to the Education Program. One hundred and forty-seven open date at this time or is it due point of agony from the cigarette The Pep Club is quite an enter-One hundred and forty-seven open date at this time or is it due schools have participated in the sc insurance program sponsored by their fundamentals? Or is it due to had not enforced rational con- of our football games, and plans county units have reported officers, the University Interscholastic the fact that boys who are not in sumption as we had, or possibly are being made to continue the as follows: League and as yet no fatalities fit condition have dropped out of there was not a cigarette left in activities during the basketball have been reported. All claims have football? We coaches should try the trench. This young man, who season. harder to teach the fundamentals of blocking and tackling all the season. Eighty-three and two-tenths per cent of all injuries come from these two fundamentals. Of from these two fundamentals. Of course, this is the contact part of first he thought a Japanese solthe game and there are many more exposures to injury in performing these fundamentals than in other these fundamentals that it is a subject to the fundamental than the high? That is a problem that may fixed point. Moreover, he surely schedule for the benefit of the stuinjury reports.

### Carelessness in Equipping

the time of injury indicates that crawled cautiously across the tion was submitted to the schools there is some carelessness. Of the ground, slowly nearing the tiny last spring: 293 cases of ankle injury, 79 came glow. He had been right—it was "Do you favor organizing baswhen boys were not wearing ankle a cigarette that had been dis- ketball on conference basis analowraps. Two boys were injured carded. while not wearing shoulder pads. But it was farther away than The results were as follows: In spite of the fact that we have he had believed, and lay dana rule stating that all boys must wear head gears, two head in-

not wearing head gears.

Medical Examination

All boys should have a good allowed to compete. When injuries and dues of twenty-five cents a than 200 pupils. The Texas High School Football Coaches Association conducts this column through its correspondent, Mr. Harris. Officers of the Association are: Ted Jeffries, President; Eck Curtis, Vice-President; Bryan Schley, Secretary-Treasurer.—Editor.

The officers of your association are should be taken to prevent in-In case of skins or abrasions, care once each month, at which time a for three conferences. The officers of your association should be taken to prevent in- work-shop play is presented. This

> sary to execute properly the various blocks. To teach this more

injuries last year were reinjuries. football so that it shall be the greatest builder of all sports, not

### DIED FOR A CIGARETTE

we suddenly heard a rifle shot Pep Squad From a study of the date of in- from the direction of the sentinel juries, many interesting facts are line. We ran toward it. In the per cent of all injuries come dur- rifle, and at his feet lay a Chinese corps of fifteen, a majorette, five

In a cheerless tone, the sentinel This association has sponsored in- After a period of four weeks of a said, "He must have come to pick terpretation clinics and weekly dis- high rate of injuries, there is a up a cigarette. What a fool! I

the players as the game progresses, and last but not least, it has made on offense and defense and less time and last but not least, it has made on offense and defense and less time glowing point of the cigarette properties.

The players as the game progresses, on offense and defense and less time glowing point of the cigarette properties. had made an easy mark of the There is a short practice period

juries occurred while boys were not wearing head gears

position. He wanted to reach it as quickly as possible, though, that B there might be more of it to smoke, and his impatience made him less cautious. As he reached Totals 87 22 5 8 Schools not Classified 265 140 12 Totals 588 313 27

should be taken to see that good places are provided for practice and games. These places should be free from hazards and if possible should have a good turf on them. During the games the sidelines During the games the sidelines "This is concluding installment of discussion begun in November issue.—Editor."

Should be taken to see that good places are provided for practice and games. These places should be places are provided for practice and games. These places should be the point where there is keen interest in local competition and it would be undesirable to disrupt the present plan.

Shorthand, Lillie Carrell, Cooper, Story-Telling, Hiberina Turberville, Cooper, Story-Telling, Hiberi

### should be cleared for a space of at Clubs

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medical examination before being Members are admitted by tryout, should be had as soon as possible. Regular business meetings are held Ample time for the teaching of and thereby get accustomed to fundamentals should be provided. audiences before time for the inter-Football is a complicated game and scholastic meet. Also, it gives us fine physical coördination neces- a chance to find our best talent.

100 Per Cent Participation We have already presented a full time is needed in the spring prac- length play this year, which was tice and in the fall before games certainly a financial success. start. Perhaps we should have a Every member in the club had a particular class of schools. minimum of three weeks' practice part in this production. While A BOUT 67% of total injuint the fall before a boy is allowed only eight members were used in to participate in a game. Proper the play itself, the remaining of conferences, each conference time should be allowed for warm- seventeen were used on the proing up before a game and at the duction staff, such as: stage managers, make-up and costumes com-We should avoid using a player mittee, advertising managers, who has been injured until he has ticket sellers, program makers and fully recovered. Ten per cent of all distributors, and ushers. Every member felt a definite responsibility for his particular job. Surely that is the reason for any successful production.

The money made on these plays, together with dues collected, is ample to take care of any expenses and paying royalties on plays. Thus every member of the club en- guarantee. joys an equal right in participation.

As the time nears for interscho-'MEN HAVE died from time to time, and worms lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys and girls are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager to be given a part in the lastic meet, the boys are eager one-act tournament play. Everyhave eaten them, but not for one in the club is talking about it mately the same athletic relationlove," says one of Shake- and wants to tryout for a part. ships in basketball as they now speare's characters. Be that And certainly they are more fitted have in football. The interest and to take parts since they have had enthusiasm that have been devel-

tournament play. Even a month

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are very attractive maroon military uniforms with white overseas style caps. The yell leaders and baton twirlers have white military jackets. The mothers made the

### Practice Period

Chinese, and the shot killed him. each day before school or during Would it help if more time were The cigarette that fell from his part of the noon period, so it does at the end of October due to the vations as we, and at least this worked in as a part of our Physical

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phases of the game. Is this percentage about right or is it too But it remained stationary at a struction of gymnasiums schools are desirous of arranging a home be solved from future study of reasoned, no Japanese would be dent body as well as the commuso careless as to smoke openly nity. Because of the increase of where he could be seen from an interest in basketball and the enemy trench. To make sure, he organization of several conferences A study of equipment worn at had wiggled from his position and over the state the following ques-

gous to present football plan?"

schools whose enrollments are less

5. The financial aspects of arranging a State elimination plan

Advantages of Plan The advantages of the confer-1. It would equalize competition

in that schools would be competing 2. Each conference could adjust the eligibility rules to better serve

the needs of the pupils in that of conferences, each conference

having its own State championship 4. The conference plan would provide each school with a definite R

ference B schools have found greater local interest in games and shorthand, Mr. R. C. Whitmill, La was a feeling that the school team had a chance to win. The smaller incurred by the club, such as buy- schools had been playing set-up ing play books, make-up material, football games for the larger ones in return for a favorable financial

5. Each district in the conference could arrange a round-robin basketball schedule and a champion

6. Schools would have approxioped in football could be carried

... So far as we can determine, previous is too late. This enthu- there's only one word in the Eng-FACETIOUS. (If you want to be technical about that old school phrase. ". . . And sometimes add 'Y', make it "Facetiously.") Know of any other?-The Open Book, Cleveland, Ohio.

Make self-cultivation your aim work of the football officials. Great ing the five weeks from September soldier, dead. He had been baton twirlers, six yell leaders, and and you cannot but be bored with the contemplation of an object Each member must furnish his made boring by your preoccupaor her own uniform. These unition with it. "Madame," said Dr. Southwest Football Officials Asso- the injuries. The week of Septem- It fell out while I looked, but its forms were selected by a committee Johnson, "of exaltations and depressions of your mind you love Harlan Irvin, Cumby; Music Mem to speak and I hate to hear." Quite so.-C. E. M. Joad.

Competition in itself is a sane and healthy function, and it is only its abuse that is undesirable. -JAMES F. MUIRHEAD.

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le; Debate, Leslie Griffin, Detroit; Decnation, Georgia Swann Van Dyke, Irksville; Extemporaneous Speech, Dett Medford, Boxelder; Spelling, Casey ckett, Clarksville; Ready Writing, argie Story, Avery; Athletics, D. Latcher, Bogata; Music Memory, Mrs. hnny Bates, Clarksville; One-Act Play, ath Marable, Clarksville; Picture Memory, Ruby Wright, Fulbright; Three-R, avis Hale, Bogata; Rural Schools, J. Felts, Clarksville; Number Sense, C. Fisher, Annona; Typewriting and oorthand, T. G. Upchurch, Clarksville.

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In conclusion, the following suggestions are made with the hope that some of the high-school coaches will become more safety-minded. Perhaps some of the high-school makes and to take care of those that have will try harder to prevent injuries and to take care of those that have cocurred.

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