"We Take It Back"

terscholastic Leaguer, of Austin,

Texas, is the following paragraph:

there's only one word in the

English language which con-

Cleveland, Ohio.

**FLAG ETIQUETTE** 

AT NIGHT GAMES

Good Taste Rather Than

Law Dictates Practice

Adjutant General":

Wyndall LaCasse

Texas State Teachers College,

Wyndall was throughout his

League contests. When only 13

years of age, he entered the typ-

tional Honor Society.

Stuart Chase.

Canyon

. . So far as we can determine

Inez Bishop, of Paris High School, adds a postscript to a recent letter, as follows: "Last May we brought a Ready Writer to the State Meet, and she placed third. This year with another representative of our high school (our contestant of last year was graduated) we hope to be there again'

## Legion Sponsors Oratorical Contest

THE LEAGUER is in receipt 1 of the following letter from Fred E. Young, Department Adjutant, The American Legion, Aus-

"We are enclosing a copy of the National Oratorical Contest rules issued by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion. We are also enclosing the rules prepared for the contest in this Department for the year 1941. You will notice that we have chosen as our subject "We the people." This, of course, means that the oration shall be based upon the relationship of we the people

to the constitution. "You and your organization gave us so much encouragement and actual assistance last year that we are bespeaking the same

consideration this year." Those schools interested in this Rhythmic Expression contest should write Mr. Young Basic, Sponsor Says at the address given above for descriptive circulars of the same.

### Recordings by Columbia of Choral Selections

recordings were made to satisfy the rhythm band, but through ex- uled period for extracurricular this demand.

## 6-Man Football "Grand For the Small School'

(By Supt. Guy N. Wynn, Orchard, Texas)

suggestions in regards to six-

1. That six-man football be restricted by the constitution and grade the children are wanting to rules to schools of the class B play the tune. To satisfy this group. If larger schools are aldesire the children are supplied bring five cents which will pay may defeat the best feature of the Tonette, through the use of six-man football, that is, a game which they gain a knowledge of year book. for small schools. The small simple sight reading; and by the schools don't have the material to end of the fifth grade they are Six-man football has been a grand that the rhythm band might be sible.

Some of the schools are playing lows: bi-district games anyway. I don't farther than bi-district though. I offer these suggestions for whatever they may be worth.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

1. Basketball eligibility lanks are to be on file before a team is permitted to play in League elimination play. Please refer to Rule 12 of the League Basketball Rules.

2. The football season report is past due. No school is permitted to enroll for football for the following season until a complete list of all players who participated in football during the present season is on file in the State Office.

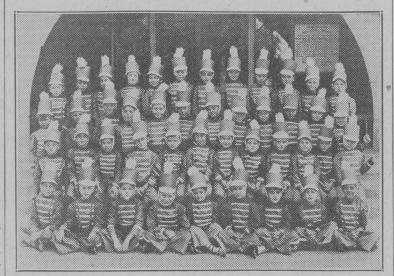
3. January 15 is the last day for paying membership and basketball fees. Rural schools must register for basketball and be issued a special basketball card from the State Office by January 15.

4. February 1 is the last day for filing acceptance of the One-Act Play Plan.

5. Rule 21 of League Rules governing senior track and field tates that each school shall fill out eligibility blanks on contestants before allowing them to participate in a League meet. This rule does not apply to junior track and field contest-

6. November 29, 1941, will be the last week-end for deciding district football champion-

# Rhythm Band Is Found Fine Activity for Third Graders Independent School Distriction of the Control of the C



Lancaster Rhythm Band

Top row: James Ferguson, Charles Roushey, Betty Forester, Neva Grace Lowrey, Jerry Jenkins, Alvin Averitt, Henry B. Hash, Nancy Layman, Craig Ross, James Griffin, Norman Brown, Billy Moreland.

Second row: Janice Lowrey, J. B. Frazier, Walter Gordon, Jerry Post, Jadeene Whaley, J. W. Southerland, Mary B. Daniels, Carl Anderson, Helen Smith, O'Delle Roushey, Peggy Ann Cole, Markoleta Clanton, director.

Third row from top: Bobby Dumond, Ann Reed, Betty Ann Baker, Alfred Brown, Charles Craig, Alice Loftis, Margaret Brownlee, Ber- concerning the etiquette of disturbed by the state office for record of A in high school. He mosts with the favor of the Evecunice Brown, Daylon Walton, Raymond E. Goforth, Jerry Parks, Jac- using the flag at night games the reason that the assignments expects to compete in college tenquelyn Hamilton, director.

Bottom row: Stuart Ferguson, Betty Jo Ford, John Newton, Delbert Cheshier, Betty McCurdy, Ann Orr, Mary Louise Goerner, Everett win, of Lubbock, addressed a refuse to include the schools in the State Meets of the last two Jones, Harold Hitt.

(By J. Elvin Dawson, Principal, Grammar School)

OUR FIRST rhythm band was formed under the leadership of our public school HORAL CLUB directors who music teacher, Mrs. C. C. Mof-

ready to enter the rhythm band to march to strongly accented music, which has usually been ac-WOULD LIKE to offer some complished by about the first of (once each month). January.

Sight Reading

By the latter part of the third lowed to take up this sport it with pitch instruments, such as for their page in the high school

would like to keep it that way. high school band grows.

(See-Rhythm Band-P. 3)

## Sponsor Describes How Spanish Club Functions

(By Inez Bishop, Sponsor)

AS A TEACHER of Span-ish who always becomes enthusiastic about everything Spanish, I take pleasure in reporting to you briefly con-

perience it was found best to use activities in our school and since he first three grades, as the fourth all second year students are to Pampa Boy Among grade seemed too mature to re- be active members of the club, tain interest in it. It was also we meet during the noon hour so Youngest Graduates found that the first grade is not that both sections may be together. Their schedule is so arranged that until it has learned to clap and they may have the eleven o'clock hour or the one o'clock hour for lunch on the day of the meeting

The officers are chosen by popular vote, and as far as possible they carry on the work of the club. The students pay nothing on joining the club but are asked at each meeting thereafter to

Programs in Spanish

A program committee has charge select from, and they are not eager to learn to play regular of the programs which are conable to hire high powered coaches. band instruments. Thus it is felt ducted in Spanish as far as possuccess in our district and we called the seed out of which the simple Spanish material available in texts. Spanish magazines for 2. I would like to see the Mrs. Moffett gives the advan- the class room, playlets, etc. The rules provide for bi-district games. tages of a rhythm band, as fol-students are always encouraged to use as much local color as pos-The advantages of the rhythm sible, using in the programs authink the contest should be carried band are numerous. All children thentic costumes from Mexico, the love music, and especially do they Mexican folk songs, and some of

(See-Spanish Club-P. 3)

# Conference Hears Further Reports on Girls' Athletics

Opinion Condemns Exploitation of Girls in program of physical activities for the entire student body.

"A few years ago," he said, Sports

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones)

tivity," he said, "unless it ment could go more easily." contributes to the general welfare of the school. That ciples upon which his program has cially an activity is no meas- lows: ure of its worth."

All Participate Mr. Moore stressed the necessity individuals participating;

for working out a well-balanced \*This is the fifth and concluding installment of Miss Jones' report of the Fourth Annual Extracurricular Conference held at The University of Texas during the State Meet of the Interscholastic League.

mony with the general po and practices of the school; Csee—Conference—P. 4

high school year an enthusiastic participant in Interscholastic

them from physical activity simply ranked fifth among about thirty because there was no well or-COLLOWING Dr. Alder- ganized program. Neither the son's address reported in that there was any virtue in the 1939. In the 1939 State Meet the December issue of the activities as they were presented. This has been brought about largephysical activities from the ly by planning and organization. school administration stand- Not long ago manual training, point.\* "The school today has music, and physical education were scheduled to go as expensive no right to sponsor any ac- 'frills.' Today any other depart-

Mr. Moore listed the seven prin-

1. Every activity sponsored by the school must contribute to the growth and development of the

2. The activity must be in harmony with the general policies that it is against human nature.-

(See-Conference-P. 4)

### M. E. Stone, Clerk to the Board, McAllen Independent School Dis-FOOTBALL IN In the December issue of In-

Tentative List to Be Issued Shortly So Schedules May

tains all the vowels in their correct order: FACETIOUS. (If IN JANUARY the State Ofyou want to be technical about that old school phrase. "... And sometimes add 'Y,' make it "Facetiously.") You know of any other?—The Open Book, I submit the words, "Abstemious" and "Abstentious."

To get the tentative assignments out with a minimum of delay districts are being set up as they were in 1940, except in cases where increased enrollment has forced a school into a higher conference; or schools have been War Department Explains transferred from one district to graphical unity.

in Conference B has reached the point whereby a regional championship could be scheduled, provided it met with the approval of the majority of the schools in this conference. The regional championship schedule lengthens the season and increases the travel between competing schools. In all probability the extension of the championship will not be profitable to the schools in this conference. Records reveal that the most profitable football games for schools below Conference AA are the games that close with the bidistrict championship series.

Committee considers vital for the continued welfare of high school athletics will be appreciated.

### ASS'N SPONSORS MONG the youngest high A mong the youngest and school graduates in the State, WRITING CONTEST Wyndall LaCasse was graduated from Pampa High School in 1939

he spent in a business college, Texas History First Prize and this year, at 15, he is among Winner Will Draw the younger freshmen at the West Twenty-five Dollars

THE TEXAS State Historical Association has an-"60 percent of the girls in Kerr- ing contests, and qualified for the nounced a first prize of \$25 ville had certificates excusing 1938 State Meet in which he was to be offered the winner of contestants. He was also runner- a Texas history writing conup in Tennis Singles in the League test for 1941. Five other In addition to his achievements Historian."

in competitive work, he was ad- It is specified that the content

(See-Writing Contest-P. 2) This speaker also urged that judges (See-Ft. Worth Meet-P. 3) ing).

FOR Wins Second Tennis Singles 1939 and 146 Singles 1939 and '40

Be Arranged

fice will publish the tentative football assignments for the 1941 season. Schools desire an early announcement on district assignments in order that the football schedule for the coming season may

be arranged and announced.

of football. Supt. W. B. Ir- are tentative and the District nis. Department and received the are not readmitted to the dis- John, who is now only 17, won trict in which they participated the Junior Championship in Ten-Adams, Major General, The assign them to the district and conference to which they right-"No recent legislation provides that the American Flag may not be flown at night during football games where there is a lighted field.

"No recent legislation provides that fully belong, as is provided for in Rule 3 of the Football Plan.

Districts that expect or desired.

the American Flag may not be flown at night during football games where there is a lighted field.

"While it is within the province of the War Department to prescribe rules and regulations governing the use of the flag for observance by the Army, yet it is beyond its province to prescribe any such rules or regulations for the guidance of civilians. The Department has been pleased, however, to cooperate with patriotic organizations who are interested with the proper respect for the flag.

There are now enough schools and districts in the 6-man football conference to arrange a bidistrict pay-off. Plans are under way to adjust the districts for a

this year's contest list are advised by Miss Nell Parmley, Director of Music, that the songs are all recorded on Columbia Records Nos. 35832, and 35832, and at a rhythm band has been formed each fall since at the beginning of school.

The rules do not require "singing by the record," but many directors find the recordings a fine teaching device, and the present recordings were made to satisfy Muriel Parker

> District Executive Committees the League State Meet, 1939, "4. Only one school year can in early January and send to the Muriel Parker, representing lapse between graduation and the of The University of Texas state office the names of schools Austin High School of El use of the award. that they expect to participate in Paso, won third place. She toward a college education or vo- college grade shown below. son. Any other suggestions or was graduated from high cational training. recommendations that the District school at sixteen years of age, "6. The announcement of the ing courses, lasting eight to

# at the age of 14. The next year

(By H. Bailey Carroll)

judged the "Best Boy Citizen" of of all competing articles must deal the Pampa High School during the with some aspect of a trip in school year of 1938-39, and was Texas. "This may be the account elected to membership in the Na- of a trip to a historic point or place in Texas—an old home, a if more concerted effort were made the student lacked sufficient ma-Wyndall is the son of Mr. and building, a battlefield, an old trail, to have the work grow out of the turity to write his own speeches the public will support finan- been based. They are as fol- Mrs. J. P. LaCasse, of Pampa, a ghost town, a cemetery, a monument, etc .- or it may consist of the story of a trip to interview the students themselves be encouran elderly person who had a part Whenever any critic desires to in the moving Texas scene," says refute any body of doctrine in this the official announcement.



John Hickman

another because of better geo- terscholastic League State Tennis In several districts schools have Hickman, of Thomas Jefferson been admitted to a higher con- High School (San Antonio), en-UESTION has been raised ference by a favorable vote of tered the University of Texas Enrepeatedly this season the District Executive Committeness School this fall, John not necessarily insist on advocattee. These districts will not be is an athlete with a scholarship ing either one of the above pro-

Executive Committee may, by vote, Besides winning second place in letter of inquiry to the War the district schedule. If the schools years in the Interscholastic League,

following reply, signed "E. S. trict in which they participated during 1940, the state office will nis Singles in the following meets: City Junior Championship, 1939 and 1940; State T.A.A.F. in 1939 and 1940; Southwest Tennis Tour-

nament, 1939 and 1940. He is the son of P. V. Hickman, 409 East Euclid Avenue, San An-



the Journalism contest of to the same girl twice. ship there, attended Stephens ation exercises. College, Columbia, Mo.

(See-Muriel Parker-P. 3)

# 22nd Annual League Section

and Cons of Speech Contests

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones)

more formal addresses: republic, he says, first, that it is Papers are to be ranked for having a personal appeal for them inspired from Moscow; second, clarity, unity, accuracy, interest, and through deciding among them-

change of Rule 29 of the Football Plan to permit the home team to decide the hour of the game. At present, the

TUMEROUS letters are be-

ing received at the State

Further Suggestion

On Football Rule 29

Lamesa schools, says: "The proposals I wish to suggest are as follows: (a) The home school shall have the privilege of designating the time of a football game as between afternoon or night or (b) the District Executive Committee shall have appellate jurisdiction in the event two competing schools cannot agree

on the subject of afternoon or

night football games. Of the fore-R UNNER-UP twice, 1939 and 1940, in the University In-"I wish it understood that the Lamesa School Authorities favor Tournament Boys Singles, John any change in the rule which will give the home school some protection in this matter of afternoon or night games and we do meets with the favor of the Executive Committee."

## Declamation Hints

TIME to make selections I of senior declamations is getting close. Be certain that your speakers know the new rules. Use the judging standards to assist in the preparation of the declamations. Write to us for a copy of the Revised Senior Declamation Bibliogra-The following speeches should make good declamations

with a little cutting: Citadels of National Defense, by H. W. Prentis. Vital Speeches, Dec. 15, 1940.

Aid to the Allies, by James B. Conant. Vital Speeches, Dec. 15, 1940.

The Crown Jewels of America, by W. J. Cameron. Vital Speeches, Dec. 15, 1940. Is the World Heading for Collapse, by Nicholas M. But-ler. Vital Speeches, Dec. 1,

Education for the Preservaion of Democracy, by Harold G. Campbell. This is one of the finest speeches we have read for many months. Vital Speeches, Dec. 1, 1940.

DEFENSE TRAINING

"2. The selection of the winner shall be made by a committee composed of the superintendent, the high school principal, and de-

bate coach.

and, having won a scholar- award shall be given at the gradu- twelve weeks, are designed for

Muriel was a member of the For the first time in history Man University under the plan whereby Delta Theta Kappa, the National has begun to be doubtful about the the federal government will de-

Honor Society, won the medal for ultimate goal of his vagabondage fray the cost of instruction of citizenship awarded by the D.A.R., on the earth. He has always, since qualified students in designated and the medal for being the most the beginning of time, lost his way courses will be required to pay -G. K. Chesterton.

Meeting Held at Fort Worth

tively and affirmatively, it was original speech. suggested that the value of declamation contests could be increased classroom. The speaker (her name was not obtained) suggested that aged to take more active part in planning for the contests through hearing each other read poetry selves who the best readers are.

Original Speech?

Miss Peggy Harrison suggested that if declamations are not an children nor their parents felt District Meet, District No. 1 in prizes are also offered. Anof the League he placed third in nouncement of the contest was LEAGUER, Mr. H. A. Moore, Today only eleven girls have notes the Shorthand Tournament. In made through the Association to offer additional to offe 1937, when only twelve years of tion's new magazine for Texas as comments and criticisms of Harrison was skeptical as to the age, he won high place in judging young people, "The Junior the statements made in the amount of transfer that may be expected from practice in declaimexpected from practice in declaiming memorized parts to life situa-After the question of declama- tions and suggested the substitution contests was discussed nega- tion of situations calling for

> In reply to Miss Harrison Mr. Spencer expressed the opinion that and that declamation enabled him to acquire poise and self-confidence before an audience.

brought the discussion to a close

# LEAGUE ADVISORY **COUNCIL MEETS**

Office endorsing a proposed General Reorganization on Elective Basis Is Recommended

↑ T THE May 3, 1940, State visiting team may veto a night | 1 Meeting of Delegates of game. In this connection, V. the University Interscholastic Z. Rogers, Superintendent of League, the following motion

"That the Chairman of the State Executive Committee be authorized to appoint an Advisory Committee to meet with the State Committee or representatives thereof, for the purpose of discussing problems of the League and for devising plans for a closer relationship between the member-schools and the State Executive Commit-

Acting upon this authorization, Dean T. H. Shelby appointed the following named persons members of the Advisory Committee:

Supt. J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr; Supt. W. J. Stone, No-cona; Supt. M. L. H. Baze, Monahans; Enos Gary, Principal, Brackenridge High School, San Antonio; Supt. H. D. Fillers, Wichita Falls; Supt. R. H. Brister, Waco; Supt. R. Speer, Sherman; Supt. W. Irvin, Lubbock; Supt. C. Wade, Kingsville; Supt. F. C. McConnell, Gladewater; Supt. George P. Barron, Yoakum; Supt. R. L. Williams, Lockhart; Supt. Nat Williams, Ballinger; Supt. C. E. Brown, Malakoff; Supt. S. DeBord, Schulenburg; Supt. O. C. Southall, Stanton; Supt. Ben U. Comalander, Big Wells; Supt. J. D. Fulton, Prairie Lee; W. T. White, Principal, Sunset High School, Dallas; J.

O. Webb, Houston. First meeting of the Committee was held in Dean Shelby's office, Extension Building, Austin, Texas, on November 2, 1940.

The following members of the Committee were absent: George P. Barron, O. C. Southall.
Dean T. H. Shelby reviewed the legislation authorizing the appointment of the Committee and stated the purpose of the meeting, viz., to discuss ways and means whereby the school-members of

the League in all sections of the (See-Advisory-P. 3)

College of Engineering Offers Special Courses UNDER THE authority of

the U.S. Office of Education, and as a part of the TN THE reporting event of "3. The award is not to be given National Defense Program, the College of Engineering "5. The award must be applied short engineering courses of

These engineering defense trainintensive training in several fields important to national defense, and are the first to be offered by the short courses. Students in these -but now he has lost his address. their own living expenses and other expenses incidental to in-

Although the courses offered are designed to supply men badly needed in certain defense activities, the College of Engineering cannot guarantee positions to those completing the courses. Every effort will be made, how-Large Attendance Hears Pros be more carefully trained for their ever, to place the men so trained, and in view of the current demand such efforts should meet with success. Some of the courses to be offered will qualify those completing them for positions under civil service. No degree credit will be given for these

engineering defense training courses is expected in the near future. Announcement concerning the nature and dates for these additional courses will be made as soon as possible,

For additional information concerning Engineering Defense Training courses address W. R. Woolrich, Dean of Engineering, The University of Texas.

Titles of courses follow: (1) Engineering Drawing; (2) Materials Inspection and Testing (Civil Professor Rousse, moderator, Engineering); (3) Materials Inspection and Testing (Mechanical with a brief defense of those much- Engineering); (4) Soil Mechanics maligned individuals called upon to Laboratory Technique; (5) Structural Drafting (Civil Engineer-



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IX-MAN football enthusiasts will be interested in an article appearing in this issue by Kurt W. Lenser, coach Crane, Texas, and member of the National Six-man Footlall Advisory Board. Mr. Lenser recounts the early struggles

A slight change in the score-sheets of the Picture Memory contest has been made. The notice at the top of the sheet made. The notice at the SIX-MAN football enthusiasts will be interested in an at Crane, Texas, and member of the National Six-man Football Advisory Board. Mr. Lenser recounts the early struggles of this game in the state of its nativity, Nebraska.

COUNTY organizations have been crowded out of this ignue.

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 eral occasions and Rules for rule governing cases of this kind. issue-more than fifty of them. We promise space in the February issue, and for all those reported between now and then. More than two hundred county-unit organizations have already been reported. By the time late organizations are all in, we believe this year will make a record.

OF THE 37 members of the Amarillo High School football squad, there are 26 who started in the first grade in that city and have never gone to school elsewhere, according to Jerry Malin, Globe-News sports writer. Furthermore, he says, 17 of that number were born in Amarillo. To make it practically unanimous, Howard Lynch, coach, entered Amarillo schools in the first grade and continued as a student in the system until he was graduated from high school. In short, Mr. Malin makes out a pretty good case for a home-

Rule 15, Basketball Plan
The State Committee was asked to interpret the following phrase "prior to the county or city league tournament."

Committee replied as follows:
"In the interpretation of Rule 15 of the Basketball Plan, Page 96 of the Constitution and Rules, the phrase "prior to the first game played by a team in a city or county Interscholastic League

TEACHERS who are sponsoring Music Appreciation as a contest activity will find a golden opportunity now for using the radio, since radio, during its quarrel over prices with ASCAP is now being driven to use a righer assortment."

Rule 15, Basketball Plan
The State Committee was asked to interpret the following phrase "prior to the first game layed by a team in a city or county Interscholastic League tournament."

Committee replied as follows:
"In the interpretation of Rule 15 of the may freshen up our use of them.

1. Names make news. The more names mentioned in each in reason. It must be understood, however, that the names need to be mentioned in an interesting manner. Assignments such as the work of them are prior to the following phrase "prior to the county or city league tournament."

In Names make news. The Mustanger Who Turned Mustang."

The state Committee was asked to interpret the following phrase "prior to the Basketball Plan

The State Committee was asked to interpret the following phrase "prior to the flat phrase" prior to the first game played by a team in a city or county Interscholastic League left in reader interest; most of them are county in the prior to the flat phrase prior to the first game news. The Mustanger Who Turned Mustang."

Now turn the Now turn the self could not have done it better.

Delightful Folktalk
Now turn the language is folklore in the the manner. Assignment self county ore with ASCAP, is now being driven to use a richer assortment of classical music. It is true that the BMI is trying desperately to produce an uncopywrited supply of "hot" music, but in the meantime, some erratic persons are consoling themselves with such out-of-daters as Tschaikowsy, Bach, and Schubert. The truth of the matter is that people like the music they hear, and if this commercial dispute between s the music writers and the radio companies lasts long enough, there is every prospect of a classical revival in this country.

TN A RECENT issue of Collier's, an assistant coach blows the lid off athletics in the University of Alabama. The distinction between this expose and others which are the fashion at the end of every football season is that this man gives names, places, dates. Apparently he is writing from the inside. Quite startling is the connection he reveals between corruption in college athletics and corruption in high-school competition, it is presumptive evitin and Louise Martin. Cathryne with the school and pupils and four years in high school counts semesters from leghth grade in an elevengrade system and from the ninth grade in twelve-grade system. Evidence of whether or not a school is at a given time on all eleven or twelve-grade basis may be determined by the best records available as the State Department of Education records, records of School Boards, or Interscholastic League of School Boards, or Interscholastic League committee. Records showing use by a four-year high school of pupils in high school competition shall constitute prima facie evidence that the school was that year on the eleven-grade basis. Students with the same or very conversely, if no eighth graders are used by a given four-year high school in high school competition, it is presumptive evision and Louise Martin. Cathryne with the same or very similar names, such as Louis Martin and Louise Martin. Cathryne 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 athletics. According to this story, some high schools are generally used in Alabama as "farms." He recounts the subsequent careers of recruited players, and gives names, places, and occupations—quite circumstantial. It is not a statistical study, but rather a case study, and it makes very gloomy reading for those who uphold the recruiting system. We recommend to the Alabama high schools an 18-year age rule, if they care to be relieved of the farmed-out athletes. An iron-clad one-year transfer rule will also help.

WHILE not strictly a school activity, folklore research and promotion of interest in Texas folklore, has been and promotion of interest in Texas folklore, has been and promotion of interest in Texas folklore, has been and promotion of interest in Texas folklore, has been as the contest. We have a school schoo

and promotion of interest in Texas folklore, has been co assigned by the Division of Extension to this Bureau as offering the best contacts with groups likely to be interested or become interested in this field. W. A. Owens, who will direct the work in this Bureau, assumed his duties January 1 and has outlined a four-point program, as follows:

(1) To record folk materials of the State for a permanent collection to be housed in The University of Texas Library; (2) to encourage individuals and groups to preserve the folk materials in their area; (3) to assist in staging local folk

JANUARY 15 is the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date times it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last date to the student's report card. Sometimes it may be the announcement of a contest engineered by the last card. festivals; (4) to sponsor an annual state-wide folk festival scholastic League Press Con- staff. Sometimes the unexpected est literature is folklore. It takes hance the beauty of modern destinated annual state-wide folk festival scholastic League Press Con- staff. on the University campus each year.

Folk materials, Mr. Owens explains, consist of the folk If you have not yet enrolled zation who has meant much to the lore is mere drivel in which the tively for a beautiful card for copy of which is attached. songs and music, folk dances, and stories and legends of and wish to do so, be sure to school. Texas. "People today have come to rely upon the movies and notify the League office be- torial page, on rare occasions the unit lie imbedded; and children, dars, blotters and the like as in following resolutions: radio as their only form of entertainment." Mr. Owens says, fore that date. "We should like to revive some interest in the forms of enter- Detailed criticisms have been important editorial, and build up absorb a degenerate morality with ening the material.

More than five hundred records of folk music, songs, etc., have already been made, and some basis will be worked out for circulating this meteorial to interest and the editorial subject in the edi for circulating this material to interested groups in Texas. notify DeWitt Reddick, University enliver the paper. Often stories implant and nourish a superior These frames can often be made It is suggested that Junior Clubs in one department or Journalists who attended the Junior clubs in one department or Journalists who attended the lain some suggestion of the unanother of folklore will offer an excellent extracurricular Texas High School Press Association usual or dramatic which, by a folklore of our own frontier. No material may be substituted for activity. In several colleges of the State there are clubs tion Convention at Texas State clever writer, may be worked into devoted to preserving the folk dances. Such a one is the "Swing and Turn" club at The University of Texas, sponsored by Dr. Ruth Bass of the School of Education A (III.) In Convention at Texas State a striking lead. Danger lies in the possibility of over-doing this approach. At the present time, sudden death of John Hart, Comsored by Dr. Ruth Bass, of the School of Education. A "Tall- merce newspaperman and journal- however, Texas school papers tend literature in the minds of our new paper. It has left a frame. Of course those in plain tale Telling Club" delights a group of youngsters and oldsters in a certain community. Ballad-singing is an activity of great in a certain community. Ballad-singing is an activity of great a comparatively young man of 38, the front page is dull because of promise, and so on. In a number of high schools girls' sports died a few days after the conven- dull leads on news stories. days for neighboring schools have been organized, and it is a few hours. Exact details are other suggestions. If you are insuggested that such days include in their programs a period not known by the writer at pres- terested in others, drop me a note for folk songs and dances. Mr. Owens will be open for a lim-ent. ited number of engagements with sports days, in case such a state of this sports days, in case such a state of this state of thi feature is desired. Those interested in any phase of this meeting, listened to talks, participrogram are invited to write to Mr. W. A. Owens, Director pated in discussions, indulged of Folk Festivals, in care of this Bureau.

Pre-revolutionary literature had to make its way in France be- living about 700 B. C., decreed that Dr. F. L. McDonald, young and tween the cudgel and the Bastille, a man might divorce his wife, or after it had outlived the period of a wife her husband but then he after it had outlived the period of a wife her husband, but then he sure that every guest had a good time as well as a profitable one. assigned; they have to be the good the wheel and the fagot.-James or she must not marry anyone Theme of the T.H.S.P.A. Con- conscience of a state policy.-



Basketball

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 "Eiffenhagen Report."

Picture Memory

Editor

Spelling List

Choral Singing Notice that choral singing contest does not require purchase of phonograph rec-rds, as heretofore.

Article IX, Section 4, should provide for rebate for two places in applied music contests instead of one.

Applied Music Contests

Article VII, Sec. 13-Correction Read "eighteen" for "nineteen" in the

Rule Books

Rule 15, Basketball Plan

12-Grade System

It is often exceedingly difficult for a committee to tell just when a given school vent on the 12-grade basis, and this is important in determining eligibility under he 8-semester rule in effect in Football important in determining eligibility under the 8-semester rule in effect in Football Conferences A, B, and Six-Man. In an attempt to assist District Committees in arriving at a just decision in border-line cases, the State Committee recently is-sued the following suggestion: Theory of the rule is to make a pupil eligible in regular course for high school participation his last four years in high school. A pupil counts semesters from



in eating and other forms of entertainment, and altogether took part in one of the most successful men.—Herman Kantorowicz. Charondas, law-giver of Catana, journalism conventions in years.

younger than the divorced mate. vention was "Service to the Nietzsche.

School," Looking through Texas school papers, one can find many excellent examples of special serv-

That National Defense issue of The Technician of San Antonio Vocational and Technical High School, for instance, was a worthy project in promoting interest in The University Interscholastic the school. The Technician went League will use the same type of into the subject thoroughly, debasketball in the State High veloping the following angles to

> Tech teachers who went overseas in World War 1.

Activities of the school in the first World War. Tech teachers called by

draft. "Eriffenhagen Report," instead of school in training mechanics and tury in Texas and in bordering program.

National Guard.

with the thought that similar as- this section. signments may be covered in your school, if they have not already

vention. It is one which con- ing words. The first ten articles stantly confronts high school edi- grouped under two heads, "Mushard, put out a good paper, and Staked Plains," are straight narstill not a large percentage of rative of an exciting sort, coming the students read the paper, how for the most part, out of the mouths can we get more students to read of the participants or from eyethe paper regularly?"

that the average commercial news- of a Kentucky thoroughbred from paper is read by only 15 to 25 the time he escaped as a colt from per cent of the inhabitants of the a Mormon wagon-train to his final community in which it is pub- reduction to slavery with "Pot, newspaper has a much higher per- streets of a Kansas village. There centage of readers per school; yet is no doubt about the historicity of this answer should not discourage Black Kettle. There is not a touch the desire of each editor to have of the legendary, the superstitious, every student in school read his or even the imaginative in this paper, Following are a few sug- veracious chronicle. It's straight gestions in regard to cultivating reporting, and Daniel DeFoe himreader interest; most of them are self could not have done it better.

manner. Assignments such as the a business administration textbook. following help to introduce names Mrs. Fenley preserves the talk of in an interesting manner:

Students with unusual jobs. likes of students with birthdays on the same day.

Students with perfect attendance records for the first semester. Hobbies of teachers and stu-

Best dressed boy and girl in the

that in each issue-preferably on and about a dozen full page illusthe front page—the reader be pre- trations, spirited etchings culled sented with one "story you didn't here and there from books about expect to meet." Such a story horses, and about twenty tail pieces must be one planned by the staff. of the same sort. We like the etchstory developed from digging into

Space prohibits the listing of and we may continue the discus-

# TALKS ON TEXAS BOOKS\*

Mustangs and Cowhorses

Mustangs and Cowhorses, edited by J. Frank Dobie, Mody C. Boatright, Harry H. Ransom. The Texas Folklore Society, Austin, Texas. 429 pp., 1940. Price, \$2.50 postpaid. This, the tenth volume issued by

the Texas Folklore Society, contains more horselore than folklore, the meaning that this book gives an authentic history of the mustang tang, would, it seems to us, have Christi, first vice-president; seconded by Mr. Stalcup, moved A survey of activities of the industry during the nineteenth cenengineers for the present defense states, with folklore served up merely as trimmings, like cranberry and putting together of this book Wiseman, of Highland Park, pals. This motion carried. Tech students enrolled in the sauce against breast of turkey on the Christmas dinner-table. It is It is really not as good as it apsolid historical meat, recording a pears to be at first sight. Careful past president, E. D. Martin, Night classes for defense work. Books and magazines in the li- picturesque phase of frontier life examination shows that it is the of Houston. President Stalbrary containing information of and the rise, zenith and decline of work of some publishing house cup then presented Lynn Lanconcern to the defense program. | an industry of no inconsiderable | that has not yet attained the stand-These assignments are listed importance to the economic life of ard we should like to see set for drum, of the Dallas Morning

Exciting Narrative

But for fear that someone may get the impression that, like nearly One question was raised on sev- all history, this book is dull, we eral occasions at the Denton Con- hasten to interlard some reassurtors and advisers: "If we work tang Texas" and "Mustangs of the witnesses. The piece called "Black In answer, one might point out Kettle," for instance, is the story lished and that the average school pulling a milk-wagon about the

this ninety-year-old Negro-Indian ex-slave with phonographic ac-Comparisons of likes and dis- curacy. Is there in recorded folktalk anything more savorsome than this?

> "It wasn't long before they [the mustangs] wouldn't run from me, and then I got 'em to where they trusted me, because every time they'd scare, I'd scare and run as hard as they did. Sometimes I'd scare first and away we'd go, with me in the lead and them follerin' me."

This sagacious darkey had hundreds of mustangs following him around over the range, leading Students with the same or very them eventually into his own corral. The section entitled "Legendary

take on greater richness and Often, it consists merely of a good ings better than we do the poems. We wish this column were longer, the background of a current news for nearly every selection in the Christmas card decoration has event—such as a story of how book is worth an appreciative para- evolved an art to which the great- study. "The ultimate purposegrades get from a teacher's book graph. It is only in the last sixty est of the modern masters are accreditation," he said, "is a secto the student's report card. Some- years that the world has become not ashamed to lend their talent. story might be a tribute in fea- a great people, however, to pro- sign. The small prints are inference for this school year. story might be a tribute in feaduce a great folklore. Much folkexpensive and can be used effecture style to a person or an organduce a great folklore. Much folkture style to a person or an organmean and slavish conceptions of mother or father. It would be To offset monotony on the edi- some stunted or malformed social best to avoid their use on calen- lutions Committee, presented the and the picturesqueness of detail. doing so there is danger of cheapeditor may run a banner on an learning them by oral tradition, tainment that whole communities used to enjoy together." mailed to more than 70 member interest in the editorial subject their mothers' milk. On the other which are dull as news stories con- morality and enrich the literature in the school room. Cellophane, estimable service in preserving it. motif is not seasonal may be used

The Mustang and the Mesquite | A picture is a gift for the whole We could have suggested but one year through so the decoration article which we feel would have should be suitable for any time made the story which this volume and the choice of pictures need

\*In the November, 1924, issue of the Leaguer, Professor W. P. Webb inaugurated the column entitled "Talks on Texas Books," with the announced purpose of "stimulating the interest of Texas boys and girls in the history of their own town, county or community." He reviewed in that issue as a sample, "Leaguer Texas" published by the Texas Folklore Society. During the intervening sixteen years the Leaguer has published from time to time other "talks" on Texas books—some ticians the comic role is usually assigned; they have to be the good conscience of a state policy.

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\*In the November, 1924, issue of the Christmas theme.

\*\*Central Theme for Decoration Many school rooms own a beau-tiful large Madonna picture. This can well be used as a central theme for the Christmas decoration of the room and all parts of the plan arranged to provide a suitable setting. Whatever devices are used for securing interest, the Editors's Note: This study of Christmas.

Somewhere we read, or heard it contribute to the beauty and dig- and R. H. Williams, Houston. suggested, that the mesquite spread nity of the Christmas theme. northward from central Mexico with the diffusion of the horse from Principals Change that area, the original stock of

# horses having come from those Name of Association

escaped from early Spanish ex-

plorers and conquerors three or

four hundred years ago. There

rel and the pecan, as described by

ing whatever evidence there is con-

necting the northward march of

been appropriate to this volume.

is by no means a professional job.

PICTURE APPRECIATION

CHRISTMAS PICTURES\*

(By Florence L. Phillips)

Vinci can be handled at this time.

study for the contests. It would

ing as only the shepherds are

tration rather than a museum type

Illustrate Christmas Themes

Christmas Cards

Pictures as Gifts

Year after year Christmas cards

painting and illustration.

est them most.

Parrishes' "Christmas" is dif- cated since they cannot be con-

ferent from the others in that di- trolled. Mr. E. E. Rogers, of Deni-

be better to present it now.

donna pictures belong to-

R. B.

Folklore Society.

(By Dorothy Wooten Jones)

was a symbiosis existing between the horse and the mesquite, similar A T exas Association of Highland Park, secretary-treasto that existing between the squir-Thoreau and other naturalists. A held on November 22 in Fort tion. story by a competent botanist giv- Worth, President J. U. Stalcup introduced the officers: dency and suggested that the the mesquite with that of the mus- M. P. Baker, of Corpus tinued this year. Mr. E. D. Martin, John Roundtree, of Greenville, be changed to the Texas Associa-As an afterthought, the printing second vice-president; B. W. tion of Secondary School Princisecretary-treasurer; and the all the publications of the Texas News, who discussed "Educating for World Citizenship."

Secret Societies

During the business session folowing Mr. Landrum's talk, Mr. Norman, of Amarillo, reported on the work of the committee to investigate the matter of high-school secret societies. Mr. Norman stated that letters had been received from every state that has taken action Appreciation bulletin gives "Goagainst such societies, including ing to Work" by Van Gogh, Dutch. those that have statutory regula- Which is correct? tions against them and others that HRISTMAS and the Ma- have some kind of regulating Gogh have a picture entitled "Gomeasure. The societies referred to ing to Work." The Van Gogh were defined as "societies composed is the one we are using. gether. There are few teach- wholely or in part of public school ers who do not strive to pre- pupils seeking to perpetuate themsent them at the time of year from the school on a basis deter- with 8 yards necessary for a first when all seasonal activities mined by the membership and holdcenter around this theme. ing secret meetings." Mr. Norman Many teachers devise new and many teachers devise new and 1935 by Frazier and Morris to the interesting ways of dealing House calling for "an act to pro- the 18, where the runner was with this traditional material. hibit fraternities, sororities, and downed. On the play Team A In addition to the Madonna pic- secret societies in the state and to failed to make a first down, and tures there are others whose sub- provide for enforcement of the the ball was turned over to Team same." Mr. Wiseman called atten- B on their own 18-yard line. ject matter makes them suitable tion to the measure which has Should Team A be given credit for for this time of year. "The Immaculate Conception" by Murillo already outlawed secret societies in a penetration? and "The Last Supper" by Da Dallas County. Mr. Norman stated that it was the recommendation of Although the latter is also suit the committee that the Principals able for an Easter study, reserv- and Supervisors' Association sponing it until that time carries it sor a movement to secure statetoo far into the spring of the wide statutory regulation against year to function properly in the secret orders in public schools, the consensus of school men being that the organizations must be eradi-

shown and the picture is an illus- dation be accepted. Evaluative Criteria

of painting. This picture pro-Mr. Stalcup called for a report vides an excellent opportunity for from Mr. Wiseman, chairman of helping the children to distinguish the committee set up last May to between the purpose of serious study the Evaluative Criteria as life easy. Life after school is not a means for self improvement easy and when we modify courses among the schools. Mr. Wiseman of study to meet individual abili-Let your pupils illustrate their discussed the value that those who ties we must not lead children to own ideas of Christmas in their had used the criteria had derived, believe that every life situation wn way. Children often like to citing his own experience in being will likewise be modified or adpaint Madonnas and nativity able to increase his library equipscenes but many teachers hesi- ment as the result of the study, tate to permit this, probably be- and recommended that the princicause of a vague feeling that the pals undertake individually to less of his ability range. child's crude efforts should not study the criteria. Mr. Wiseman are hard and stubborn. be applied to so exalted a theme. expressed the belief that the cri-However, we must remember that teria would come into wide use one to make them soluble for him. the actual result has little to do not because they were superim- He who is easily discouraged or with the educational value of the posed by the Southern Association who quits in the face of a difficult expression and using a sublime but because the school men themtheme gives the child a sense of selves recognized their value.

kinship with the world's masters Mr. Stalcup stated that Dr. Umof art. After studying various stattd, of the University, is willing pictures centered around the to hold clinics at schools desiring Christmas idea have the children help in applying the criteria and acter is often moulded in the draw or paint something which that he has already held such crucible of hardship and adversity shows what Christmas ideas inter- clinics in a number of schools. The and things men thought were beevaluative criteria may be obtained | yond human capability have been

for approximately \$2.00. Dr. Umstattd spoke briefly on the use of the criteria, stating that was and still is, I hope, the motto beauty. Step by step from the the best and most fruitful way of cheap "gingerbread" type of using the criteria is to have the must not be taken down and reteachers themselves undertake a be derived is the experience of selfanalysis and study.'

Resolutions

Mr. Wiseman then read the sec-Mr. Baker, chairman of the Reso

1. Whereas college entrance requirements have vitally affected high school curricula and graduation requirements, we recommend that a commit-tee be appointed from this group to cooperate with Department of Secondary Education of The University of Texas in making a study of

this problem;
2. Whereas teacher retirement has not been sufficiently forwarded, we pledge our whole-hearted support to the Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers Association in their efforts to get the state to fulfill its obliga-tions to the teachers of Texas;

3. Whereas the best work among teachers is impossible without a feeling of security, we recommend that additional tenure laws be enacted at an early date;
4. Whereas it is the con-

sensus of the high-school principals and supervisors of the state that fraternities, sororities, or secret societies of any kind are a detriment to the best interests of the public school, we recommend that the state legislature pass a law prohibiting such organizations and further recommend that our present committee continue its work to this end.

In addition to Mr. Baker the Reso-Editors. Note: This study of Christmas in addition to Mr. Baker the Resoithis price includes membership in the would have been more timely in the Detowns Folklore Society, if membership is desired.

Editors's Note: This study of Christmas in addition to Mr. Baker the Resolutions Committee includes M. R.
Combs, Lockhart; H. S. Fatheree,

undertakes to relate more complete. teacher should strive to make them Abilene; E. E. Rogers, Denison; C. H. Kenley, of San Angelo, chairman of the Nominations Com-

mittee, named the following nom-M. P. Baker, of Corpus Christi, president; John Roundtree, of Greenville, first vice-president; R. B. Norman, of Amarillo, second-

These were elected by acclama-

Mr. Baker accepted the presispring meeting in Austin be conthat the name of the association



Question: In the set of memory pictures I bought, the picture "Going to Work" is by Millet; the Art

Answer: Both Millet and Van

Question: Team A's ball, 4th selves by taking in added members down, on Team E's 23-yard line, down. Team A made a running play, and gained 5 yards, carrying the ball across the 20-yard line to Answer: Yes.

### 'Defeatism Has No Place in Education'

(Supt. Harold G. Campbell, New York City)

Six years ago, we in the city of New York outlined clearly what vine characters are entirely lack- son, seconded by Mr. Calhoun, of the new conception of education Denton, moved that the recommen- does NOT mean. Some of this will bear repeating now. Speaking as the newly elected Superintendent of Schools, I said:

"The new conception of education does not mean making school justed by some good Providence Life's problems are presented in the same form to everyone regardtask will have no one to provide

an easier one. "Throughout life things distasteful and things difficult must be faced and faced manfully. Characcomplished when it was a question of do or die. Perseverance that hangs in every classroom. It

From: "Education for the Preservation of Democracy," by Harold G. Campbell, Supt. of Schools, City of New York, Vital Speeches, Dec. 1, 1940.

# WRITING CONTEST —

(Continued from Page 1)

It will not be necessary for papers to deal with a well-known place or historical incident. Any locale in Texas is as valuable as any other for the purposes of this contest.

The young people of Texas and the school authorities are invited to write The Editor, "The Junioz Historian," University Station, Austin, Texas, concerning the contest. Any boy or girl in Texas may become eligible for competition, it is stated.

April 15, 1941, is announced as the closing date for all entries.

Extemp Topics

ONSULT the October, November and December is sues of the LEAGUER for the complete list of general extemp topics to be used as guides for study of the main topic, Foreign and National Current Events. Do not fail to read the revised rules. Use the new judging standards to assist in preparing speeches for this contest. Add these topics to nineteen others appearing in earlier issues of the LEAGUER:

Labor Organization Difficul-

Anti-American Activities and Sabotage in the United States.

understanding thoroughly all drama. Melodramatic tale about regional contests used critic parts of the 1940-41 rules. airplanes, intrigue, hold-ups, and judges. Of the 168 contests re-Write to us if we may be of but full of exciting action.

authors, Mr. White, is a Texas the problem of a boy and a girl is progress. high-school drama director.

licity agent who is in love with her.

great actress who leaves and then and a clever ending.

for a good actress. she decides she is still in love with max. Not on Prescribed List but approved by the State Office. him. Play requires careful acting. will be approved for contest use.

Shame, The Devil-Philip John- Heads He Burns-by Donald H. comedy. A farcical duologue about 4m, 50c, drama. Tense drama in found that over half of jury plan tary schools. Sectional meetings

who is very sick. Bumbo, on his Equally good for English speak- mise" was reached. Play "A" regional groups. way to Heaven, stops to cheer up ing students, Jimmy. A touching fantasy of a Overhead-by Stanley Kauff- first, play "D" second, etc. Play high quality. Recommended.

ligious superstition. The world is writer. Therefore, he can't write plus all of the audience, went committee activities, they would plus all of the audience, went supposed to come to an end, but it supposed to come to an end, but it a story to sell. It turns out that home before the decision was andoesn't. Interesting story.

M. McDonald. Ivan-Bloom-Hardin, Peterson, Non-roy., 2m3w, 50c, the winner received first place. 3m2w, Non-roy., 50c, comedy. A drama. A tragic play in which a Judge Number Three simply out- in Texas. movie actress hates Christmas and girl goes to the penitentiary to talked the other two judges, but loves dolls. The reason for these shield her sweetheart. While she all three judges got the blame for sentiments comes out in the plot is there, he is caught for a crime the obviously bad decision.

hope to meet in the hereafter.

Deadline Date

The deadline for one-act play

A man always has two reasons

The principal pleasure of man

Her Grandmother's Quilt-by a mother's mind about letting her meets a man and a revolution takes \$45.00 to flip a penny. daughter marry and go to Alaska. Our Lady's Tumbler-by Rich-Recommended. ard Sullivan. Dram. Pub., Roy. \$5, 3m1w, 35c, drama A quietly Hughes. Dram. Play, Roy. \$5, lege judged the contest. The di- and turmoil. he performs for the last time be- have but few lines. It is based developed from the ballots cast and colleagues at North Texas fore the statue of Mary. Requires on the legend that General Sher- and a conference was called. The Teachers College, Denton, are

ritt Stone. French, Non-roy., Recommended. 4m1w, 35c comedy. A splendid farce. The story of the lazy, dis-roy., 5m1w, 75c, comedy. A story instructor? That contest direchonest lawyer Pierre Patelin who of gangsters and how they are tor got a one-man decision despite and "Sauce for the 'Goslings'." has his tricks turned on himself. caught by a clever trick. Three his opposition to that type of Fine contest play, highly recom- of the men have few lines. Good judging. The regrettable thing

mended. When You Marry the Navy-by tain line. John Kirkpatrick. French, Roy. \$5, 1m7w, 35c, comedy A comedy about the trials and joys of being a "Navy Wife." Good fun

and timely. by Samuel Ilsley. French, Roy. accepted. 5w, 50c, comedy. Two elderv sisters want a thrill in their staid lives. Each buys tickets to see the other know. There are some and a real reason.—J. Pierpont "even things up." Of course, the to be January 18. An unusually graduating. complications. Excellent comedy, Morgan, Sr. highly recommended.

Lost Victory-by North Baker. French, Roy. \$5, 5w, 35c, drama. The principal pleasure of man Stark tragedy with an amazing is "to function."—Chief Justice punch, A woman dominates the Holmes.

CRITIC JUDGING\*

ONE YEAR ago the State

Office began an active campaign to replace jury It is with real pleasure we it all by himself. of all one-act play contests in Texas last year were judged The side was exhible the plained by Paul Ragsdale, Editor of the current Debate Bulletin, but sixty-eight percent those who leave the theatre and over the State at this time of plained by Paul Ragsdale, Editor of the current Debate Bulletin, which is played either by a piantains is forced to make a decision Texas last year were judged high school students should preby single critics. This is prog-sent, those who can judge only Red Roses—by William de Lisle. efficacy of critic judging and regulations thus declaring an in
rench, Roy. \$5, 7m3w, 35c, fanto the common sense of Texas eligible play given and deletance of the common sense of Texas eligible play given and deletance of the common sense of Texas eligible play given and deletance of the common sense of the c

Making Progress a swell fight. A trifle improbable, ported to the State Office, 114 used a single critic, twenty-seven Prep School for Heaven-by Eli- used a jury plan, and twenty-seven Bayou Harlequinade-by Betty nor Dickey. Baker, Roy. \$5, contest directors failed to indi-Young boys and girls caught in by a jury, we find only 54 of the the score in favor of critic judg-

who wish to marry but are pre-Certain directors and contest Chased Lady, The-by Ruth vented by the responsibility of managers still insist that the jury Welty. French, 1m2w, Roy. \$5, 30c, caring for their mothers. Not on plan is preferable to the single comedy. A movie star has a pubis interesting to note that of the The Rose Garden-by Frank complaints about contest judging convention November 21, 22, Allen High School. She is the most-proposed-to woman Stacey. Ivan-Bloom-Hardin, Roy. received by the State Office, in America. How she ends up pro- \$5, 2m3w, 50c, comedy. Two el- eleven came from contests judged posing to him makes an amusing derly people quarrel over the by a jury of three and only one marriage of their respective grand- complaint came from a critic Curtain - by Colin Clements. children. While they quarrel, judged contest. There were com-French, 1m2w, Roy. \$5, 30c, com- make up, and quarrel again the plaints from both of the districts edy. A whimsical play about a grandchildren elope. Good lines and from the one region which used the old jury plan. Not a returns to the theater. Great part for a good actress.

Ten-Room Cottage—by Frances single complaint about judging was received from the twenty-seven Alargo number of teachers. Radiant Memory — by Paula roy., 1m2w, 50c, comedy. An endistrict contests which were critic comedy. Tillie once loved a man about the size of their house. using a critic judge, but the judge gram. President Horger and his

Examples of Faulty Judging son. French, 1m1w, Roy. \$5, 35c, James. Row-Peterson, Non-roy., fully observed last year. It was developing speech in the elemena saleswoman who must tell the word and the last winute in the last wi a saleswoman who must tell the two gangsters at the last minute. is one example. There were five the two gangsters at the last minute. It is one example. There were five plays in the contest. Two judges tors. The Late Mrs. Bunker-by Floyd ranked play "A" in first place. truthfulness. Clever lines and good Annis. Row-Peterson, Non-roy., Judge Number Three placed the 1m4w, 50c, comedy. Grandma same play in fifth place. According luncheon Saturday noon, Novem-Miss Marlow at Play-A. A. Bunker is old and has money. to the original ballots play "B" got ber 23. The program was broad-35c, comedy. A very clever play of her kin, much to the disgust fourth, play "E" fifth. Disre- work. A scene change can be easily eliminated. Highly recommended.

Reman. Row-Peterson, Non-roy., where the judges meet to "talk of the Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W., Denton, acts in a school contest. "No immediate conflict. Judge Number the Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W., Denton, acts in a school contest. "No immediate conflict. Judge Number the Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W., Denton, acts in a school contest. "No immediate conflict. Judge Number the Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W., Denton, acts in a school contest. "No immediate conflict. Judge Number the Clark Weaver, T.S.C.W., Denton, acts in a school contest." Bumbo the Clown—by Lawrence to love an American soldier, but ber Three flatly refused to parti- Brandstetter, Houston, editor. was given third place, play "B" mann. Row-Peterson, Non-roy., "D" was the one given first place

Coin Flip Decides and sentenced to death. They Another example: A five-man at John Tarleton College, No-A Mind of Her Own-by Evelyn jury found two plays tied for first vember 12. Evelyn Northrop. Dram. Pub., C. Hintze. Row-Peterson, Non- place. After thirty-five minutes Non-Roy. 8w, 35c, comedy. A roy., 3m3w, 50c, comedy. Susan of discussion a coin was flipped to homey story about how a quilt is a meek sweet little girl who is a meek, sweet, little girl who see which would be judged the every number of a varied pro- both the Spanish version of Amer- high school debaters. Consequently, ballot. show was the cause of changing always obeys her family. She winner. Five judges were paid gram, the idea "the play's the icans songs and the Mexican num- we scheduled three rounds of

Enchanted Night-by Glenn structor all from a certain col- theater in the present day chaos and Cervantes Day. beautiful play about a monk who 5m3w, 35c, fantasy. This play rector wanted three judges becan do no work. In the world he with its moment of fantasy is well cause he felt the opinion of one was a tumbler. In the monastery worth doing. Some of the men critic was not sufficient. A tie a boy who can do a little tumbling. man planted a rose in memory of two students tactfully told the in- planning to have their annual in-Master Pierre Patelin—by Mer- fore the War Between the States. the instructor was older and wiser again this year. than they. What else could al-Public Citizen Number First most any student do when his suspense and an excellent cur- about the contest was not the

from critic judging. were in the contest. Three judges by critic judges. entries is February 1. No cards were used who had previously Feast of the Holy Innocents, The received after that date can be judged extemp and declamation contests in the same area. Since fact that the play produced by interesting and practical program To bring to each student the No. 1. school "C" was the worst of the is being arranged. Officials from realization that the Spanish lanthree seemed to make little differ- the League and teachers in guage is a language to be used, you who were down here with us, third for four years. ence to the judges.

ladges (incidentally, they were not teachers in the Kingsville area Club is worthwhile.

from a Texas college) who judged a contest in which there appeared a play directed by a former student of one of the judges, who said. "I just cannot see how any This is the first in a series of three articles on critic judging. The next two will appear in February and March issues of the Leaguer. The other two figuratively nodded their minds in acquiescence.

More of the Same Finally, and we could go on at judging of one-act play con- the case of three judges who got tests with critic judging. It their decisions mixed up, changed was hoped that possibly thirty them twice and still did not have percent of all play contests the right play designated as winner. They threw up the job,

We might mention the judges A break-down of the statistics approved critic a list of the pre- largest group we have entertained





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tute and enjoyed ourselves very enthusiastic presentation of the

University Institute Over eight hundred debaters, decause the State Office sends every ers, and dramatists, constituted the extremely well done.

HE MONTHS of Decem- the Natural Resources Tax quesber and January must be tion, and North Bigbee, plus H. J. Struth, economists for the Midcritic judges the first year. the contest and he had to settle considered "information" pe- Continent Oil and Gas Associa- to play together the children must riods, if we are to appreciate tion in Dallas, Texas, rounded out listen and feel the rhythm. In the number of Debate and a very strong presentation of the order to make entrances at the negative contentions.

of the current Debate Bulletin, ist or record, is good and well ren-We attended the McAllen Insti- and the visiting debaters heard an dered the children get a real back-

reveals that: the state contest, 79 scribed plays and a copy of the in Austin at our Speech Institute. also heard on the various college way we played it. of 127 county contests, 27 of 32 revised rules months before the Dr. E. L. DeGolyer gave a splen- debate teams, who were here to I have found that the rhythm does what he was asked to dodid talk on the negative side of discuss the high school question. band does arouse or awaken in state his opinion. debates, and thanks for this con- greatest joy of it all is that they the University of Kansas, the Uni- rhythmic expression together. 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 John W. Brandstetter, San Jacinto High School, Houston, Texas, "Historian" of the Association, and editor of this column.—Editor. the college debaters performed in a superior manner.

Other Speech Work

F. L. Winship reported excellent Conference was held in McAllen results from the Extemporaneous was chosen in her senior year as the schools are not getting nearly so much out of this new teaching gram which he presented for their

> Kingsville and Denton Two of the most interesting Speech and Debate Institutes are

ship of the Interscholastic League, bate Institute on January 31, and

Mr. Irwin are to be commended bee, of Texas Mid-Continent Oil Street, El Paso. for their efforts in behalf of and Gas Association in Dallas, is preparing a negative brief on the Natural Resources Tax question, NORE AND MORE schools are which will be distributed to all inplay contests to determine the forward to the publication of the State might be brought into closer the individual student in his ability about an actress who makes a of the latter. Good dialogue and garding the specific instructions in League contest play entry. John notify you through this column tive Committee to the end that materials, to speak.

Question For Next Year the following year in the early for the League as a whole. earnestly solicited.

year's debate question.

Practice Debates

Although the purpose of our Institute is to promote and en- whether the Council should be ments. courage the seeking of informa- appointive or elective. Upon motion, we find that it is necessary tion of W. J. Stone, the Commit-The program, dedicated to the not so talented musically, enjoyed to furnish some incentive, other tee decided that the Advisory American Theatre, stressed in participating in group singing of than information, to our visiting Council should be elected by mail debates between them on the last the motion was carried, that the place. Susan is no longer meek. Still another example: Two sen- Jubilee was the idea of the im- sented for important days such afternoon of the Meet, and the Council should be representative

ty-five girl debate teams partici- classes of schools: (1) Schools Once each year to advertise our pating in the Saturday afternoon with an enrollment of 500 and adopted. F. W. Allen also indorsed club (and to make money, of course!) the club presents in EngHeights and Brackenridge, Team rollment of 200 to 500; and (3) nionshing in each of the classes lish a three-act play with a Span- No. 2, of San Antonio; and Gas- schools with an enrollment beish atmosphere. We have used ton, won all three of their de- low 200. with great success such plays as bates. Teams winning two out his sweetheart in Monterrey be- structor to make the decision since stitute for high school speakers "He Was a Gay Senorita," "The of three are as follows: Austin, Superintendents, Senior High the work of the Executive Committee and Advisory Board that the Spanish Onion," "The Rose of affirmative, and Austin, negative; School Principals, and County Su-El Monte," and "Love a la Carte," Brackenridge, Team No. 1; New perintendents be eligible to posi-With this money we have a Span- London, Thomas Jefferson, San tion on this proposed Council. adaptation of this famous old by John E. Walsh. Denison, Non- grades were determined by that the direction of Rebecca Thayer, ish banquet which practically all Marcos, Alamo Heights, Gaston, Motion was carried. members attend, and we have the Galena Park, San Marcos, Team

> with an appropriate design made rounds with the following results: number of nominations, and that by a club member, are printed in Schools winning three debates schools vote as a unit, that is, one Spanish, and the club's colors are were Austin, Team Nos. 1 and 2, vote for each school. (Details of carried out in the food and dec- Brackenridge of San Antonio, this plan were left to be worked Team No. 2, Gladewater, Team out.)

nearby high schools will appear to be understood, and even to be we wish to extend to you the best in May

- RHYTHM BAND -

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enjoy it when they may give rhythmic expression by clapping or tapping. Since we know rhythm is the most primitive form of music it seems the logical place to begin musical training. Many children who cannot "carry a tune" can learn, through concerted action to play rhythmically,

The habit of concentration is

definitely encouraged, for in order proper time, to attack together, ground for future development large repertoire of good music We are duly appreciative of the may "cinch" their taste for that judge contests. Professor Rousse efforts of the foregoing gentle- class of music in the future. Many said that the judge is invited men, because their contributions times very young children have simply to give his opinion, neceswith an approved critic judge be- claimers, extemporaneous speakticular composition over the radio, merits of contestants. He does not, Congratulatory comments were but that it was different from the therefore, make an error-certainly he does not commit a crime; he

— MURIEL PARKER —

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guage Department, was a member of the Student Commission, and senior year.

In scholarship, Muriel ranked

journalist.

- ADVISORY -

render more effective service to

discussion, prevailed.

Motion was then made that only

position on the Council, and that

prior to November 1 of each year. Motion was carried.

Mr. Wade moved that in case of a vacancy, the group and region in which the vacancy occurs vote by mail in the regular way

on filling the vacancy. Mr. Stone moved that the original call for nominations be issued on or shortly after September 1, and that the present group serve

until its successor is elected. Motion carried. It was moved and carried (motion by White) that the present plan of conducting the basketball contest be abandoned and that three basketball conferences be set up, conferences to be divided on the basis of high school enroll-

ment, somewhat after the plan

now used in football. Committee adjourned.

- FT. WORTH MEET -(Continued from Page 1)

Radio Speech

After Mr. Frizzell's description of the speech project in Palestine, Professor Rousse posed the question of whether we are going to use the radio as a means for improving speech or as an advertising agent. Professor Rousse stated that there is a noticeable tendency to use this new technique as a promotional or advertising instrument rather than as a means for working on speech correction, for improving the individual. As a result the schools are not getting nearly

During the discussion following "Pioneer," weekly newspaper of the expense of the many and of the Austin High School, all of her question of whether teachers favor or disfavor contests, Mr. Fulton, of Prairie Lee, raised the problem of the small school whose students are tenth in a class of 215, her four- handicapped in debate, for instance, because of their frequent inability Last year at Stephens, Muriel to enter the various debates that

contest as a means for providing for the school that has been handinew plan stated that it was working satisfactorily and was promot-

In conclusion Professor Rousse reminded those present that the

After Meeting Following adjournment of the

follow: The discussion next turned on in debate because of these tourna-

Mr. C. C. Bock, of Petrolia, speaking on the age rule, recommended to the Executive Commitage limit be changed from 18 to 19 years with a four-year participation regulation being added. He made a motion to this effect. This motion was seconded by Floyd Betts, of Wharton. This motion was carefully considered and discussed and finally carried unani-

There being no further business

Those Present

Following individuals were presmore, Electra; J. O. Webb, High Brock, Petrolia; Supt. Floyd Betts,

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

Dr. Raubicheck Talks To Speech Association

TIGHLIGHTED by the ap-23, in Fort Worth.

Dr. Raubicheck, Director of tion of the Auditorium Period in Building Better Speech" and on Saturday on "Speech Education-

thirty years ago. He returns and Good lines and an effective cli- of this contest was not on the list aides arranged a convention program that embraced the entire speech field. Special attention All contest judging was care- was given to the problem of

> Election of Officers The Convention closed with a

Milne, French, 2m2w, Roy, \$10, She leaves it to a friend instead second, play "C" third, play "D" cast over the Texas State Netfool of a man of middle age. Ex- characters in this homey comedy. the rules the Contest Director althe rules the Contest Director al-The Torn Cap—by Sophie G. lowed a conference decision, one Cap—by Sophie G. lowed a conference decision of the Cap—by Sop cellent dialogue and very funny.

The Torn Cap—by Sophie G. lowed a conference decision, one Keenan. Row-Peterson, Non-roy., where the judges meet to "talk Keenan. Row-Peterson, Non-roy., Non-ro

If all the teachers and friends Wax Before the Fire-by Anne 3m2w, 50c, comedy. A wild-eyed by Judge Number Three and was tended the meeting of the execu-Murray. Denison, 2m3w, Non-roy., farce with plenty of action and the one which the other two judges tive committee in Fort Worth and nonsensical plot. A writer can't ranked fourth. All this took over could have heard the reports of he does not need the typewriter. nounced. By this "compromise" Individually, we can do little, to-Cornhusk Doll, The - by Dora Waiting-by Grace Levine. Row- neither of the two plays judged as gether, we can accomplish much the popular Mexican music which

> The Tarleton Players, directed by Lillie V. Lillard, staged their Hawaiian steel guitar and a xylo-Eighth Annual Dramatic Jubilee

ior drama students and an in- portant place of the legitimate as Christmas, Pan-American Day, results are as follows:

Personal Mention Dr. Joe Ray, Bullock Hyder,

The Kilgore Thespians, under recently presented "Footloose"

Dr. Hugh F. Seabury and the Southwest Texas Teachers Colone-man decision, but the lack of lege recently held their annual criticism which usually results college speech institute at San Marcos. All students are given One more instance. Three plays ratings and constructive criticisms

A. & I. Speech Institute

Valley Speech Conference The first annual Valley Speech

on December 7. Twenty-three Speech and Declamation confer- one of eight students from our instrument as has been expected. schools were represented by the ences, and Professor James Parke 1,500 enrollment, to make a pearance of Dr. Letitia 150 teachers and students at- was the recipient of many con- "Crusade," visiting schools in the negative and affirmative treat-Raubicheck, the Texas Speech tending. The conference was or- gratulatory remarks for the play Arizona and California. She ment of the question of whether Association held its annual ganized and conducted by Mr. Don which he staged for the visiting larger and for the special pro
Raubicheck, the Texas Speech ganized and conducted by Mr. Don which he staged for the visiting served as Editor-in-Chief of the speech contests develop the few at Leaguers, and for the special pro
"Pioneer." weekly newspaper of the expense of the many and of the

The program was interesting benefit, and beneficial, according to re-Speech Improvement in the New ports of those present. There York City Schools, spoke at the Friday meeting on "The Function of the Functio temporaneous speaking events. A in the offing for January. Miss year average being 91.583. one-act play was presented by the Mildred Picout, of Texas College

Others who took part in the program were Don Irwin, McAllen, Roy Bedichek, and F. L. Winof Texas, O. M. Montgomery, A. this one also. & I. College, William Doyle, Mc-Speech promotion in the Valley.

using intra-school and class terested parties. 'Count Boy," "Echo," and "Anthese shows, proving again that of better speech could have at students than almost any other student activity.

# - SPANISH CLUB -

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in the campaign for better speech they enjoy very much. Last year we had students who played some of these Mexican

pieces on such instruments as an phone. Also we had a very good Spanish quartette. All of the students, even those

thing." Underlying the entire bers. Special programs are pre-Annual Play

> school officials as our guests. The No. 1, and San Marcos, Team nominations be made by mail for program, even to the main address, No. 2. is entirely by the students of the Boys' Debate-Forty-four boys' a mail ballot be taken on the inclub. Our menus and programs, teams participated in the three dividuals receiving the highest

orations. the one big function to which all school "C" was declared the win- the date of the fourth annual rangements and honoring the sen- Nos. 1 and 2, Lockhart, Team No. system.

and later learn to sing. Habit of Concentration

Large crowds of high school de- the child a keener interest in baters and their friends attended choral and instrumental activities all of the four rounds of college in the upper grades. But the tribution to the Meet are due to have learned the pleasure of

outstanding student in the Lan-

students of Edinburg Junior Col- of Arts and Industries at Kings- was a member of the honorary should provide training and expelege under the capable direction ville, has a Speech Institute sched- radio fraternity, Beta Epsilon rience. of Mrs. Ruth Owings, Students of uled for January 18, and we are Phi. She had a leading part in a senior advisor for this year, and is working toward being a radio

majoring in Journalism.

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the schools.

Several visiting debate coaches The meeting was then thrown tic Spring" were the plays pro- brought up the problem of next open for proposals and discussion. Section Meeting, about a dozen 35c, fantasy. Jimmy is a young boy for Spanish speaking students. was given first place. A "comproand others should start thinking oped concerning whether or not consider rule changes. B. M. Dinsdrama can consistently use more about that problem now. Someday an Advisory Council should be set more served as secretary of the we will select the question for up for the two major sports or meeting. Mr. Dinsmore's minutes

spring. Obvious benefits can be Mr. Fillers of Wichita Falls Motion was made by Mr. Webb gained by such a method. There- finally made a motion that it was and seconded by Mr. W. R. Bradfore, if you have any "burning the sense of this body that the ford, of Iowa Park, that a regulaissues," please do not hesitate to Advisory Council should have con- tion should be placed on debate submit them to us. Your aid is cern with the League as a whole, tournaments and speech contests; but only with the larger questions that the number of debate tourna-The League office states that of policy, such, for instance, as ments should be restricted just as it has more than 100 answers to dealing with the present demand other League activities are reguits recent circular query on next for changing the basketball set- lated. This motion carried unani-

Mr. Stone further moved, and of the eight Interscholastic League

It was moved and carried that

pionships in each of the classes.

mously. the meeting adjourned.

I have found the banquet idea No. 1, and Overton, Team No. 1. It was moved and carried that ent: Supt. H. S. Brannen, Burke-The following teams won two the classification in which a given ville; O. Bertram Horne, Debate Miss Mildred Pecaut, chairman members look forward every year, debates: Alamo Heights, Team ward school is placed be deter- Coach, Houston; Supt. Frank Alschool "A" and "B" had won ex- of the Department of Speech at the junior members taking a spe- Nos. 2 and 3, Breckenridge, Corpus mined by the enrollment in the lenson, Humple; Supt. V. W. temp and declamation contests, Texas A. & I. College, announces cial delight in making the ar- Christi, Galena Park, Gaston, Team high school of that particular Miller, Dayton; Supt. B. M. Dins-Sara Bernhardt without letting for doing anything—a good reason ner of the one-play contest to speech institute at that college ior members of the club who are 2, New London, San Marcos, Team On motion by Mr. Fulton, which School Supervisor, Houston; Supt. No. 1, Thomas Jefferson, Team was carried, one-third of the mem- W. R. Bradford, Iowa Park; Supt.

# EACHERS' GUARE TO GOOD PLAYS F. L. Winship

ET US CALL to your at- lives of her two sisters. When she tention a few items of vi- tries to control the life of her would be judged by single turned it over to the director of niece the entire household breaks tal importance to directors of up. A powerful play for an all one-act plays entering the con- woman cast. Recommended. tests in March. Be certain

The Doctor Decides—by Fred announce that, not thirty per—who go to sleep during a contest, there are a second than the fudges who go to sleep during a contest, the property of the contest you have received your ac- 35c, drama. A young medical knowledgment card from the missionary in the Southern Moun-State Office. If you do not whether to stay or go back to the have this card, your school is city. An excellent serious play not yet officially entered in which we highly recommend. this event. Please do not fail French, Roy. \$5, 7m3w, 35c, fanto to the common sense of Texas eligible play winner, etc., etc. and debaters. play if you have not already tive fantasy. A woman is dead. She returns to life for a brief modern this. The the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns to life for a brief modern this to the official she returns the life for a brief modern this to the official she returns the life for a brief modern this to the life for a done this. Use the official ment only to find her family does judging standards to check not care enough to want her to up on your play. Again let stay on earth. Flight 342-by Richard Wilkinus mention the necessity for son. Baker, Non-roy., 6m3w, 35c, district contests, and seven of eight contest season begins.

Smith and Clemon White. French, 2m2w, 35c, drama. A serious play cate the type of judging used. 2mlw, Non-roy., 35c, fantasy. Not on the prescribed list but will be grimly realistic in its theme. Assuming that all twenty-seven of the latter contests were judged approved for contest use. A de-the net of the worst part of our 168 contests judged by the old inlightful fantasy. Gelsomino leaves modern civilization. Needs care- efficent jury plan. In other words, Columbine but is brought back to ful doing to be effective. his senses and Columbine by the The Old Order-no author. ing during its first year of genaction of Harlequin. Good lines Baker, Roy. \$5, 1m2w, 75c, drama. eral use is 114 to 54 in favor of and clever comedy. One of the This is a serious play dealing with critic judging. Again we say, this

Mr. Williams, of Prairie Lee, A large number of teachers attended the varied sessions offered Mr. Lloyd Garrison, Speech teach- looking forward with much pleaster the Stephens College broadcast asked how many counties had taken Radiant Memory—by Paula gaging little domestic comedy in his from Kansas City. She was elected which a couple have a bitter battle one of the seven regional contests by an extremely diversified product of the seven regional contests.

In the Stephens Contege broadcast advantage of the League offer that advantage of the League offer that which a couple have a bitter battle one of the seven regional contests. system for the customary county This year, Muriel is enrolled capped in time and preparation. A. Rousse of The University February 1, and we hope to make at the Texas College of Mines, There were present representatives from three counties that have She is the daughter of Mr. and adopted or are adopting the sys-We understand that North Big- Mrs. C. J. Parker, 3240 Louisville tem. Those who have followed the

> ing harmony. purpose in speech training is simply relationship with the State Execu- to think, to organize and present

up to a conference plan. Mr. Fil- mously. During the discussion of ler's motion, after considerable the motion, Mr. Watson, of Moran, said his school would be eliminated

The factors entering into the regulation of the tournaments were mentioned as the size of the tournaments, place of the tournaments. and the districts in which they were held. Several suggested that the debates be placed on a conference basis in the same manner Girls' Debate—There were thir- regions, and also of the following Brannan expressed his desire that the conference idea should be

bers be elected for two years, P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant; Supt. Congratulations! And to all of one-third for three years and one- C. J. Watson, Moran; Supt. C. C. Mr. Williams moved that the Wharton; Principal John B. Sulli-Then there were the three as speakers. Speech and drama enjoyed, I find that the Spanish of luck and a return engagement State Executive Committee call a van, Hamilton; Roy Bedichek, and meeting of the Council sometime R. J. Kidd, Austin,

virtue, have given up the struggle,

and concluded that "a speckled ax

tended to be reason, was every

now and then suggesting to me

might be attended with the incon-

self, to keep his friends in coun-

— CONFERENCE —

5. Faculty leadership, capable

6. All activities must be volun-

7. Wherever possible, students

Other points made by Mr. Moore

were that the school should avoid

Publicity Necessary

cation program to the public.

for each activity;

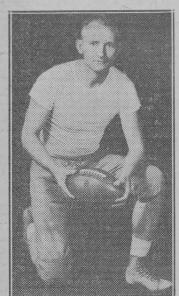
tenance.—Benjamin Franklin.

# 6-MAN GAME IS WINNING ITS WAY

Coach Gives Early History of Game in Nebraska

> (By Kurt W. Lenser,\* Crane, Texas)

the decision to play six-man basketball. football. The world's first Many six-man schools play their earlier at Hebron, Nebraska, early basketball practice. on the Hebron Junior College neighboring schools.



KURT W. LENSER

First Game a Tie

coaches of small schools in our area

5 Months of Basketball

the introduction of six-man foot- game, rules, cost of equipment, etc. Camey, Texas. ball would give us such a late start In a small town, to get crowds to in the court game that the other the games, something other than teams would have the jump on us the game itself must be offered to and we would drop those all-important early season games that give a team confidence for the tougher mid-season battles and later tournaments.

dition when they step on the the school. maples.

thorities available on debating player must have fine coördination. He is sixteen and two-thirds per cent of the strength of his team on defense and offense, almost as important as each player in basket-ball. There is no place for the ball. There is no place for the ball. There is no place for the lower is less than a hundred, and the fact that the game has been organized and kept going is certainly a tribute to the one of the strength of the town is less than a hundred, and the fact that the by-and-by; as yet, it is only speckled." "Yes," says the man, by-and-by; as yet, it is only speckled." "Yes, says the man, by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-and-by-a

fall of 1934 at Stratton, a man-for-man defense against the many small schools in Texas? Nebraska, when Superinten- passes, similar to, and certainly dent Archart and I arrived at will play man-for-man defense in Iraan Boy Turns In

game of the pee-wee version last football game on Armistice had been played several weeks Day, providing ample time for

6-Man a Harder Game field, between two teams have told me that they are twice drafted from four small as tired after working a six-man man game, and are of the opinion that six-man players do about twice as much running as elevenman players.

One of the greatest benefits we derived from six-man football was that our basketball players did not become stale late in the season. Five months of night after night basketball practice certainly becomes monotonous to boys, and they get so tired of the game that the quality of play suffers. Many small school basketball teams slump in February when the vital tournament time approaches—too much basketball. For winning teams there must be enthusiasm on the part of the players-an overdose of basketball kills this allimportant "pep."

### Publicity Important

A major element in the organization of six-man football is publicity. The game will sell itself, and pay its own way if given the member of the junior class, and This contest, incidentally, re- proper publicity by school admin- member of the National Honor sulted in a 19-19 tie, and pleased istrators and coaches. In the most Society. He was also Editor of both players and coaches. The cases the board of education will the Broadcaster, the Iraan High spectators were well satisfied with finance the game if convinced that School paper. Not only does Jolly spectators were well satisfied with the fast, open play. Jack Sloey, who played halfback on one of the teams and was the game's offensive spectators were well satisfied with finance the game if convinced that School paper. Not only does Jolly sponsoring an activity beyond the go in for writing and editing, but is a public speaker, having won that the school should avoid "pate that the school paper. Not only does Jolly sponsoring an activity beyond the go in for writing and editing, but is a public speaker, having won that the school should avoid "pate that the school paper. Not only does Jolly sponsoring an activity beyond the means of some of the students; (1) Superintendent Chas. Damron, Childress. (2) Miss Mabel Hare, Childress. (3) Superintendent E. A. Sanders, Quanah. (4) Superintendent E. A. Gibson, 804 Avenue G. Northwest, Childress. (6) Mr. Logan Cummings, Wellington. (7) Superintendent I. T. Graves, Crowell. (8) Miss Mabel Hare, Childress. (6) Mr. School and community. If the board is unable to purchase equipteams and was the game's offensive board is unable to purchase equip- his way to the regional meet of tron saints," who sometimes tend star with his long runs and spec- ment, etc., the administrator and the League in 1938 and 1939. He to distort educational values; that We know that it CAN BE DONE, Boy Scout Jambouree in Wash- the name of the school should be papers, and at a Southwest Ne-braska Schoolmen's meeting at Trenton, Nebraska several days parties are only a few of the ways later, two squads representing in which schools are paying for the He was reporter for the Senior penses.

Inform the Public drills about the middle of October. ganizing six-man in a small com-

Between Halves

basketball tournament at Denver, children were admitted to games of method. Colorado, in the final game, we free of charge. This plan met with watched a great Denver Nugget hearty approval by all concerned

in the knowledge that their basket- mere handful of boys. Therefore, grind it bright for him if he would

Six-man football requires boys "making a go," as we say, of six- to see how the work went on, and to be in better condition than man football for six years. It is at length would take his ax as it

TT WAS mid-October in the loafer in six-man football.

Many six-man football teams play Mr. Coach and Superintendent of employed, found the difficulty of employed, found the difficulty of ing in general.

TOLLY JOHNSON, Iraan that such extreme nicety as I ex-J High School, won second acted of myself might be a kind place in the Editorial Writing of foppery in morals, which, if it event of the Journalism con- were known, would make me riditest at the 1939 State Meet culous; that a perfect character



Jolly Johnson

In scholarship he was ranking must be given opportunity for

Palisade and Trenton high schools original equipment. The proper Class, president of Dramatic and put on an exhibition game. The publicity will bring enough money Spanish Clubs. He had the lead- "In any program," Mr. Moore game showed such great possibili- through the turn-stiles to keep the ing part in two plays presented said, "a continuous program of ties that several school men and game going once it is organized. by the Club and also the lead in intelligent publicity is essential. resolved to attempt to introduce The general public must be kept cornet and bass drum also bari- times have a clear idea of the Si the game in their respective informed of the football program. tone in the McCamey Badger value of the activities it sponsors schools.

At Stratton we had been placing major emphasis on basketball, and debated the six-man problem and debated the six-man problem.

The schedule of games, progress of the team, the personnel of the schedule of games, progress of the team, the personnel of the schedule of games, progress of the team and debated the six-man problem. Seniors. He received a medal of ity. It is the responsibility of the leaves rules of the game. and debated the six-man problem in the league, rules of the game, award, presented by the local school to provide an adequate for several days before finally de-rules changes year by year, etc., American Legion post, as the guidance program that will see ciding to order football equipment. are of interest to the public. Outstanding boy student in Mc- that every student fits into the the habit of starting our basketball tickets en masse, if approached from the right angle. When ordrills about the middle of October. munity, it would be well to have Annapolis when he completes his education in the school budget, This meant that our basketball an "open house" meeting, invite two years work at Schreiner. He the avoidance of exploitation of season embraced about five months of the school, war who season embraced about five months the public and patrons of the school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. the students, the avoidance of the school war. of the school year. We feared that and explain the purpose of the Johnson (P.O. Box 773), Mc- the introduction of six-man foot-

# BREAKING BAD HABITS

There must be entertainment during the fifteen minute intermismoney to purchase eight complete pep club demonstration at the half a man's business was such as equipment," he said; "our real and sport in the Stratton, Nebraska, crease the crowd. A tug-of-war observed by a master, who hours, not before or after. schools in the country that six
Day a game in collaboration with a Order, too, with regard to books in and out of the library. The result is that our students man rootdall is an excellent conditioner for basketball. Every coach knows how important legs are in basketball. Leading basketball coaches all over the nation agree that a basketball player is no stronger than his legs. Lest no stronger than his legs. Last pupil for an activity fund. This was not so sensible of the in-March at the National A. A. U. included grade children. All school convenience attending want portance of having women coaches Commerce. (5

This article, therefore, cost me be too rough or to lack underso much painful attention, and my faults in it vexed me so much, and I made so little progress in amendating the girls begin with simple games the girls begin with simple games. ers on the Denver team refused to tended the games; (3) school spirit ment, and had such frequent replicated ones. In all activities for hold up under the strain and stress was increased; (4) better equip- lapses, that I was almost ready to girls any tendency to overdo either of tournament play, and their ment could be purchased; (5) give up the attempt, and content through enthusiasm or a desire younger rivals simply out-legged school men and the coach were re- myself with a faulty character in to exploit them on the part of them.

Builds Legs

Builds Legs

A board of education will be more apt to appropriate money for legs, and six-man coaches are apless, and six-man coaches are apless, and six-man coaches are apless, and six-man coaches are apless.

In the coach mass be avoided.

Spencer urged the necessity of doctor's certificates for all participants and of insisting upon intelligent habits of diet and rest for them.

District 16—Center: Nacogaoches

(1) Dean T. E. Ferguson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (3) Mr. John J. Wilso doctor's certificates for all participants and of insisting upon intelligent habits of diet and rest for them. that respect, like the man who, in the coach must be avoided. Mr.

six-man football will be in A-1 con- intramural sport for all the boys in stone, which made the turning of Fourth Annual Debate it very fatiguing. The man came Parks, Nebraska, has been every now and then from the wheel Institute at Denton

(By Dr. Joseph M. Ray)

habits in other points of vice and will provide three decision prac-bater's names.

tice debates for each team in atpresent to give you the names of the case with many, who, having, high school debate question as tentative program, an information for want of some such means as I employed, found the difficulty of obtaining good and breaking bad habits in other points of vice and in the difficulty of obtaining good and breaking bad habits in other points of vice and in the difficulty of blank for the listing of your de-If Parks can do it, why not you, for want of some such means as I well as authorities on debat-sheet regarding the particulars of

# Good All-Round Record was best"; for something, but pretended to be reason was every tended to be reason was every With Respective Committees

COR convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3) game as they are after an eleven- of the Interscholastic League. venience of being envied and Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous hated; and that a benevolent man Speech; (5) Director of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay should allow a few faults in him- Writing; (7) Director of One-Act Play; (8) Director of Typewriting and Shorthand. In certain cases, additional directors have been added, and these additional officers with their respective titles follow the numbered list.

Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon (Continued from Page 1)

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District 1-Center: Canyon

for any activity, then awards of some kind must be given for all some kind must be given for all activities organized on a similar basis;

4. The award program must recognize every student who brings honor to the school;

(1) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Principal R. B. Norman, Amarillo. (3) Superintendent Blake Bolton, Dalhart. (4) Superintendent J. W. Reid, Dumas. (5) Mr. Jack C. Curtice, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Superintendent W. O. Cherry, Bovina. (7) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Superintendent Blake Bolton, Dalhart. (4) Superintendent J. W. Reid, Dumas. (5) Mr. Jack C. Curtice, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. R. H. Jennings, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. Tennis, Mr. Leslie Van Meter, Canyon, Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. R. H. Jennings, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. Jack C. Curtice, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. R. H. Jennings, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. Tennis, Mr. Leslie Van Meter, Canyon, Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. Tennis, Mr. Leslie Van Meter, Canyon, Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. R. H. Jennings, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

District 2-Center: Pampa

(1) Superintendent L. L. Sone, Pampa. (2) Superintendent C. A. Cryer, McLean. (3) Superintendent W. C. Perkins, Shamrock. (4) Superintendent Kellus L. Turner, Panhandle. (5) Superintendent F. B. Mize, Lefors. (6) Superintendent J. M. Carpenter, Canadian. (7) Superintendent George A. Heath, White Deer. (8) Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Borger. and well-trained, must be provided

District 3-Center: Lubbock must be given opportunity for self-government in the control and direction of activities.

(1) Professor A. W. Evans, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (2) Mr. J. William Davis, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (3) Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, Box 61, Texas Branch, Lubbock. (4) Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (5) Mr. Berl Huffman, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (6) Mr. R. A. Mills, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (7) Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (8) Miss Mamie W. Jackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

District 4-Center: Childress

tacular pass-snagging, went to Doane College (Nebraska) the following year and for four years was a regular back and won All-Nebraska College honors three tacular pass-snagging, went to Manual Pass and 1998. He to distort educational values; that the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administrator and the League in 1998 and 1998. He to distort educational values; that the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administrator and the League in 1998 and 1998. He to distort educational values; that the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administrator and the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and administration of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students by coaches, chambers of commerce, and the school should avoid any possible exploitation of students an Region II-Center: Abilene

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District 6-Center: Breckenridge (1) Superintendent John F. Bailey, Breckenridge. (2) Superintendent W. G. Womack, Eastland. (3) Superintendent W. T. Walton. Ranger. (4) Superintendent W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells. (5) Mr. Eck Curtis, Breckenridge. (6) Superintendent Olaf G. South, Baird. (7) Miss Floy Branum, Burch Hotel, Breckenridge. (8) Mr. P. B. Henley, Mineral Wells. Choral Singing, Mr. J. C. Burkett, Breckenridge. Three-R, Mrs.

by the Club and also the lead in the Senior play. He played solo to cornet and bass drum also barity to cornet and also the lead in intelligent publicity is essential.

(1) Mr. Felix E. Smith, San Angelo.
(2) Superintendent E. D. Stringer, Winters.
(3) Superintendent T. T. Coskey, Ballinger, (4) Superintendent T. T. Jones, (5) Mr. Clyde Park, Fort Stockton.
(5) Mr. Clyde Park, Fort Stockton.
(6) Miss Anna Grace Mathis, Fort Stockton.
(7) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos.
(8) Mr. R. R. Masterson, Value of the activities it sponsors.

District 8-Center: Brownwood

(1) President Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (2) Superintendent J. T. Runkle, Box 498, Coleman. (3) Superintendent W. E. Whitten, Brady. (4) Superintendent A. H. Smith, Goldthwaite. (5) Mr. J. H. Shelton, Box 630, Brownwood. (6) Mrs. Olga Mason Lynch, Howard Payne College, Brownwood. (7) Miss Eula Haskew, 807 Main, Brownwood. (8) Mr. I. A. Hicks, 1315 Avenue E, Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton

The previous year Stratton had had a banner basketball season, and we thought that perhaps football would interfere with the success of our basketball. We had been in the habit of starting our basketball of our basketball of the habit of starting our basketball of the habit of the habi

(1) Principal S. H. Rider, Wichita Falls. (2) Superintendent W. R. Bradford, Iowa Park. (3) Superintendent C. J. Duncan, Burkburnett. (4) Superintendent F. W. Richardson, Henrietta. (5) Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore, Electra. (6) Superintendent W. B. Alexander, Bowie. (7) Miss Juanita Kinsey, Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls. (8) Superintendent C. H. Dillehay, Vernon.

District 10-Center: Fort Worth

(1) Mr. B. A. Crouch, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (2) Mr. Ralph W. Garrett, 3209 University Drive, Ft. Worth. (3) Mr. James H. Dougherty, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (4) Mr. J. B. Bright, Cleburne. (5) Mr. Thomas Prouse, 3054 Wabash, Ft. Worth. (6) Miss Mabel Major, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (7) Miss Katherine Moore, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. (8) Mr. William P. Baker, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. and the importance of carrying on a continuous program of publicity to interpret the physical edu-District 11-Center: Dallas

Small School's Problem
Girls' physical education activities in the small school was the ubject of the next discussion, led two forms of the next discussion. ties in the small school was the man. (6 Southern District 12-Center: Waco

Our board of education was somewhat skeptical about the game, but finally appropriated enough

Dallas City District

team and two substitutes. We played our first game on November 2, and from that date on sixman football has been the major sport in the Stratton Nebreska and two substitutes. We played our first game and two substitutes. We played our first game on November 2, and from that date on sixman football has been the major sport in the Stratton Nebreska and two substitutes. We played our first game on November 2, and from that date on sixman football has been the major sport in the Stratton Nebreska and two substitutes. We played by a most pressing problem is finding time for an extracurricular propagate of his time, that of a journey-gram. Our students come on busses so that anything that is done must be done during school heart anything that is one played by a most pressing problem is finding time for an extracurricular propagate. (1) L. V. Stockard, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dallas. (2) W. T. Dallas. (3) E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School, Dallas. (4) Walter J. E. Schiebel, Dallas Technical High School, Dallas. (5) (Not reported.) (6) Wylie A. Parker, Forest Avenue High School, Dallas. (8) (Not reported.) Spelling, Howard A. Allen, Adamson High School, Dallas.

sport in the Stratton, Nebraska, High School.

Conditions for Basketball

It has been our experience and that of hundreds of other small that of hundreds of o

Region IV-Center: Longview

Women Coaches

Mr. Spencer stressed the importance of having women coaches for girls, men coaches tending to

(1) Mr. L. I. Smith, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (2) Mr. Claude V. Hall, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (3) Mr. E. H. Watson, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (4) Mr. Robert E. Baker, 2314 Monroe, Commerce. (5) Mr. W. H. Acker. 1318 Hunt, Commerce. (6) Miss Effic Taylor, 2303 Monroe, Commerce. (7) Miss Maud Webster, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

District 14-Center: Texarkana team go down before a team representing the Phillips Oilers of Oklahoma. The legs of the older play
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(1) Professor H. L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth St., Texarkana. (2) Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples. (4) Superintendent W. S. Fleming. Pittsburg. (5) Superintendent H. W. Stilwell the games; (2) more parents at
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ment and had the following advantages:

1 The Residual Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples. (4) Superintendent H. W. Stilwell the games and progress slowly to more com
Texarkana. (8) Mr. Leslie Melbern, 311 Waterman, Texarkana.

District 15-Center: Tyler (1) Mr. J. A. Poston, 826 W. Dobbs, Tyler. (2) Superintendent S. R. LeMay, Athens. (3) Superintendent J. L. Harrison, Frankston. (4) Superintendent F. C. McConnell, Gladewater. (5) Mr. Edgar A. Hennig, High School, Tyler. (6) Miss Maurine Dunbar, Van. (7) Mrs. Byron Saunders, 1309 Belmont Drive, Tyler. (8) Mr.

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville

District 17-Center: Bryan

tendance. There will be a luncheon on each day, followed by a featured speaker. Our program has not developed sufficiently at (6) Superintendent E. A. Perrin, Cameron. (7) Miss Clarice Matthews, Bryan. (8) Miss Clara Calhoun, Bryan.

District 18-Center: Huntsville

eleven-man football. It is a game that calls for speed, quick reactions, and stamina. The six-man population of the town is less than the population of the fact that the population of the fa

Houston City District (1) Mr. J. O. Webb, 1500 Louisiana, Houston. (2) Mr. L. R. Center, 2215 Bellefontaine, Houston. (3) Mr. J. T. Long, Route 5, Box 920, Houston. (4) Mr. J. H. Wright, 2243 Robin Hood, Houston. (5) Mr. G. D. Bronson, 231 W. Alabama, Houston. (6) Mr. E. B. Ingraham, Houston. (7) Mr. C. F. Hartman, 206 Broadview, Houston. (8) Not reported. Spelling, Mr. L. E. Freeman, 815 Le Green, Houston.

Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College,

San Marcos (1) Mr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.
(2) Mr. L. N. Wright, Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Mr. Hugh F. Seabury, 3:
E. Hutchison St., San Marcos. (4) Miss Sue Taylor, Teachers College, San Marcos.
(5) Mr. O. W. Strahan, Teachers College, San Marcos. (6) Mr. D. A. Snellings, Teachers College, San Marcos. (7) Mr. Dallas S. Williams, 413 N. Cedar St., San Marcos.
(8) Mr. Alvin Musgrave, Teachers College, San Marcos. Applied Music, Dr. H. Grady Harlan, San Marcos.

District 21-Center: Uvalde

(1) Superintendent Guy D. Dean. (2) Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde. (3) Superintendent O. B. Warner, Brackettville. (4) Mr. C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs. (5) Mr. Frank Ish, Pearsall. (6) Miss Belle McGlothlin, Eagle Pass. (7) Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall. (8) Miss Annie Bell Wilson, Crystal City. District 22-Center: San Antonio

(1) Dr. I. E. Stutsman, Board of Education, San Antonio. (2) Principal R. T. Robinson, Poe Junior High School, San Antonio. (3) Superintendent H. A. Moore, Kerrville. (4) Superintendent E. A. Sahm, New Braunfels. (5) Mr. Claud H. Kellam, Board of Education, San Antonio. (6) Mr. H. K. Williams, Rt. 9, Box 126, San Antonio. (7) Mr. R. H. Brewer, Sidney Lanier High School, San Antonio. (8) Miss Bessie Stein, Burbank High School, San Antonio. District 23-Center: Georgetown

(1) Mr. M. L. Williams, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (2) Mr. Yancy P. Yarbrough, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos. (3) Superintendent Howard T. Robbins, Taylor. (4) Mr. Harvey Williams, High School, Austin. (5) Mr. R. M. Medley, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (6) Superintendent Joe R. Humphrey, Temple. (7) Mr. Thos. H. Marsh, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (8) Principal R. L. Hays, Box 64, Granger.

District 24-Center: La Grange (1) Superintendent L. W. St. Clair, La Grange. (2) Superintendent A. O. Bird, Gonzales. (3) Superintendent R. L. Williams, Lockhart. (4) Superintendent P. J. Dodson, Bastrop. (5) Mr. J. H. Atkinson, La Grange. (6) Miss Rosa Meinecke, La Grange. (7) Miss Nannie Ray Baker, Yoakum. (8) Miss Annie Marie Wuest, Box 663, La Grange.

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville (1) Mr. S. W. Bass, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (2) Superintendent William P. Galligan, Laredo. (3) Mr. John L. Cook, Refugio. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd, Brownsville. (5) Mr. A. Y. McCallum, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Alice. (7) Miss Mildred Pecaut, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. (8) Miss Bernice Rolf, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

District 25-Center: Victoria

(1) Superintendent J. H. Bankston, Victoria. (2) Superintendent P. L. Armour, Port Lavaca. (3) Superintendent M. R. Hollenshead, Ganado. (4) Superintendent John Hayes, Goliad. (6) Superintendent R. M. Harrison, Yorktown. (6) Superintendent J. E. Carrico, El Campo. (7) Mr. John L. Cooke, Refugio. (8) Superintendent D. E. Moore, Karnes City. District 26-Center: Robstown

(1) Superintendent John P. Manning, Robstown. (2) Superintendent C. E. Wade, Kingsville. (3) Superintendent R. H. Brannon, Sinton. (4) Superintendent Robert Marshall, Beeville. (5) Mr. C. A. Rundell, Robstown. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Box 58, Alice. (7) Mr. Robert Amsler, Box 1054, Robstown. (8) Miss Pauline Snell, Robstown. Three-R, Miss Effie Hutto, Robstown. District 27-Center: Laredo

(1) Principal W. J. Lemoine, Laredo. (2)
(3) Superintendent Charles Dubose, Hebbronville. (4) Superintendent B. A. Trevino, Box 197, San Diego. (5) Mr. John Green, High School, Laredo. (6) Superintendent H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. Frank Pierce, Laredo. (8) Mrs. Clyde Brannon, 1509 Station Maria, Laredo. Spelling and Three-R, Miss L. V. Siros, Laredo. District 28-Center: McAllen

(1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr. (2) Superintendent Grady St. Clair, San Benito. (3) Mr. V. H. Tumlinson, Raymondville. (4) Superintendent E. C. Dodd, Brownsville. (5) Mr. D. C. Cannon, Edinburg. (6) Superintendent Ernest H. Poteet, Mercedes. (7) Mrs. Ruth M. Owings, Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg. (8) Mrs. Ella Fay Hodges, Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg.

Region VIII-Center: Marfa

(1) Superintendent J. E., Gregg, Marfa. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fsbens. (4) Superintendent J. T. H. Bickley, Iraan. (5) Mr. L. B. Martin, Marfa. (6) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos. (7) Miss Gladine Bowers, Marfa. (8) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. Applied Music, Miss Irma Lee Batey, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine.

District 29-Center: El Paso (1) Dean C. A. Puckett, College of Mines, El Paso. (2) Superintendent J. M. Hanks, Ysleta. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (4) Principal A. E. Lang, Bowie High School, El Paso. (5) Mr. Mack Saxon, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Superintendent T. A. Pollan, Tornillo. (7) Principal W. W. Wimberly, Austin High School, El Paso. (8) Principal R. R. Jones, El Paso High School, El Paso.

District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton

(1) Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly. Ddessa. (3) Superintendent Howard E. Stoker, McCamey. (4) Superintendent Leland L. Martin, Crane. (5) Mr. L. W. Taylor, Midland. (6) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (7) Miss Pauline McMurrey, Midland. (8) Miss Georgia Moreland, Midland.

District 32-Center: Van Horn

(1) Superintendent H. Oliver, Van Horn. (2) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (3) Superintendent B. E. Coan, Ft. Davis. (4) Superintendent Tom Skevington, Sierra Blanca. (5) Mr. Raymond Wheat, Marfa. (6) Superintendent J. H. Lundy, Valentine. (7) Mrs. Stella Williams, Van Horn. (8) Mr. R. M. Beaver, Marfa.

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS

Region 1-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon District 1—Center; Canyon, Counties; Armstrong, Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit: Amarillo.

District 2—Center: Pampa. Counties: Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler. City-County Units: Pampa. Borger.
District 3—Center: Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Counties: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawson. City-County Units: Lubbock, Plainview.
District 4—Center: Childress. Counties: Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Donlay, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene

District 5—Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor. City-County Units: Abilene, Big Spring, Sweetwater.

District 6—Center: Breckenridge. Counties: Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Callahan, Eastland, Erath.

District 7—Center: San Angelo. Counties: Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Edwards, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble. City-County Unit: San Angelo.

District 8—Center: Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Counties: Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason. City-County Unit: Brownwood.

Region III-Center: North Texas State Teachers College, Denton District 9—Center: Wichita Falls. Counties: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Young, Jack. City-County Units: Vernon, Wichita Falls. District 10—Center: Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Counties: Cooke, Wise, Denton, Parker, Tarrant, Hood, Johnson, Somervell. City-County Unit: Cleburne. District 11—Center: Dallas. Counties: Grayson, Collin, Rockwall, Dallas, Kaufman, Ellis. City-County Units: Highland Park, Denison, Sherman (not reported). District 12—Center: Waco. Counties: Bosque, Hill, Coryell, Freestone, Navarro, McLennan, Limestone, Falls. City-County Units: Corsicana, Waco.

Region IV-Center: Longview

District 13—Center: East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Counties: Fannin, Lamar, Delta, Hunt, Hopkins, Rains. City-County Units: Greenville, Paris. District 14—Center: Texarkana. Counties: Red River, Bowie, Franklin, Titus, Camp, Morris, Cass, Marion.
District 15—Center: Tyler, Counties: Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Gregge.
Henderson, Anderson. City-County Units: Longview, Gladewater, Kilgore, Tyler (not reported).

District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. Counties:
Harrison, Panola, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Angelina, San Augustine,
Sabine. City-County Unit: Marshall.

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville District 17—Center: Bryan. Counties: Milam, Robertson, Leon, Madison, Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Waller, Washington.
District 18—Center: Huntsville. Counties: Houston, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, Walker, San Jacinto, Montgomery.

District 19—Center: Galveston. Counties: Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston.

City-County Units: Galveston (not reported), Goose Creek.

District 20—Center: Beaumont. Counties: Jasper, Newton, Orange, Hardin, Liberty,

Jefferson, Chambers. City-County Units: Beaumont (not reported), Port Arthur (not

District 20—Center: I Jefferson, Chambers. C reported), South Park. Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos

District 21—Center: Uvalde. Counties: Atascosa, McMullen, Val Verde, Real, Kinney, Uvalde, La Salle, Medina, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Dimmit.
District 22—Center: San Antonio. Counties: Gillespie, Kerr, Bandera, Kendall, Comal, Guadalupe, Bexar, Wilson. City-County Unit: San Antonio.
District 23—Center: Southwestern University, Georgetown. Counties: Lampasas, Bell, Burnet, Williamson, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays. City-County Units: Austin (not reported), Temple.
District 24—Center: La Grange. Counties: Austin, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Caldwell,

Region VII-Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville

District 25—Center: Victoria. Counties: Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Calhoun, Goliad, Karnes, Refugio, DeWitt. City-County Unit: Victoria. District 26—Center: Robstown. Counties: Live Oak, Bee, San Patricio, Jim Wells, Aransas, Nueces, Kleberg, Kennedy. City-County Units: Corpus Christi (not reported), Kingsville. Kingsville.

District 27—Center: Laredo. Counties: Webb, Duval, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Brotty-County Unit: Laredo (not reported).

District 28—Center: McAllen. Counties: Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy. City County Units: Brownsville, Edinburg, San Benito, Pharr-San Juan, McAllen, Har

Region VIII-Center: Marfa

District 29—Center: College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso. County: El Paso. City-County Unit: El Paso, Ysleta. District 30—Center: Ft. Stockton. Counties: Reeves, Brewster, Pecos, Terrell, District 30—Center: Ft. Sucketh. Counties: Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Ector, Midland, District 31—Center: Midland. Counties: Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Ector, Midland, lasscock, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Winkler.

District 32—Center: Van Horn. Counties: Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Presidio.

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