Rifle Matches in

School Official Suggests

Contest Be Spread

By League

(By Lynn B. Davis, Business

Manager, El Paso Public

Schools)

WE ARE very much in-

ROTC boys in our three local

high schools to shoot; conse-

quently we are encouraging in

I am wondering if it would be

at all possible, during these na-

tional defense days, at last, for

the University Interscholastic

such rifle matches as League con-

tests. This would add consider-

ably to the interest that we might

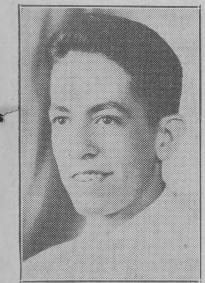
phase of our work.

terested in training our



School-boy Actor **Enjoys Army Life**

"After We've Won War," Will Return to Architectural Studies



Raul Diaz

graduation from high school, and to find out whether his work in dramatics had been carried over into his post-high school days. He replied at asked that this letter be shortened for publication, we an't find a place where it may be advantageously cut:

"I have just arrived home on furlough from my station at Camp Bowie, Texas. You don't know

(See-School-boy Actor-P. 3)

HITLERISM 416 B.C.

into the Athenian Empire (416 comes out of your rich experience. in the Regional Meet held at San that Were not being met. B.C.). According to Thucydides, the Athenian envoys gave no other be put in more permanent form believe, and of men we know, that | copy." by a necessary law of their nature they rule wherever they can. And it is not as if we were the first to make this law, or to act upon it; we found it existing before, and shall leave it to exist forever after us; all we do is to make use of it, knowing that you and everybody else, having the same power as we have, would do the same as we do." The Melians refused to yield, and announced that they would put irresistible reënforcements came to the Athenian fleet, they surrenquerors. The Athenians put to tion is very flexible and makes chial schools. No age- or grade- the activities that brought the studeath all adult males who fell into no attempt to limit participatheir hands, sold the woman and tion. As a result a large rep- participating. At the present time children as slaves, and gave the island to five hundred Athenian colonists.

Men Did the Work

By the 4th century (B.C.) the ruling caste had learned how to add private luxury to public simplicity, and even the ephors had ceased, except in outward show, to observe the Lycurgean discipline. Much of the land, by dowries and bequests, had fallen into the hands of women; and the wealth so acladies-free from the care of male children—an ease of life and morals hardly befitting their name.

The rectangular plan of our spread participation will likely and frequently makes the class cities comes from the architect, result. Hippodamus sent out by Pericles (443 B.C.) to lay out a new Greek city at Thurii.

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others .- Marcus description of competitions in the Junior Aurelius.

84 Pupils Participated to Get Final Cast for Play



Wichita Falls High School Cast

RAUL DIAZ was awarded position on the all-star cast THIS IS A SCENE taken from the Wichita Falls High School production of Thornton Wilder's Happy Journey School production of Thornton Wilder's Happy Journey every way possible rifle of the 1940 state one-act play which won the State One-act Play Contest in 1939. It was matches. Our patrons and tournament appearing in directed by John N. Watson, now Professor of Speech at our Board of Trustees are "Querida" which was pre- Texas Tech. The members of the cast were Bala Williams, very much interested in this sented by the Bowie High Constance Appleby, Barney Miller, Mary Ann Renfro, Bill School of El Paso. Recently Chick, and Lawana Ritter. It is interesting to note that Mr. we wrote Raul to find out what Watson had eighty-four students in fourteen casts appearhe had been doing since his ing in four local tournaments to select the cast which would finally represent Wichita Falls in the League play contest. This is a potent reply to those who say dramatics is an League to sponsor or recognize activity in which only a few students may take part.

Speech Bulletin Gets High Praise

Tau Kappa Alpha, Forensic dren of this county. Mr. Winship:

"How I did enjoy the book by Roy Bedichek and you. Bedichek some length, and while he has written a masterpiece. It will be read years hence. It is a call to educators to leave off their easy doctrines. I read it with increasing interest, each page seemed better than the previous one. Speech has often been called one of the 'pipe' courses. We can make it stiff as Mr. Bedichek points record for one of his pupils, Doris out. I am going to have my stu- Galvan, whose picture appears dents in teaching methods read the above. She won 1st place in

A Dorian isle of Melos to de- so much practical material into Bexar County Meet, 1st place in

"This little book will some day Marcos last spring.

(By Addison Lee, Austin

High School)

may be observed.

gram* may be criticized

However, the number of students

participating is increasing, and

since the Junior Academy is a rela-

be expected to improve from this

standpoint. Many teachers and

students in Texas are not aware of

The Academy is planning to en-

large its program of competition

dividual and group exhibits, the

preparation of science bulletins of a

certain standard by clubs, and

plans are adopted, a more wide-

No Classification

Academy of Science begun in December

issue of the LEAGUER.-Editor.

the opportunities which it offers.

Junior Academy of Science

Expands Contest Program

THE Junior Academy pro- ber in high school whose club is

ties. The present organiza- between public, private, or paro-

Young Spanish-American have in such inactivity. It is need-

Honor Society, addressed to Among the schools participating, Lockhill, a school of only about thirty-five pupils Student Live Conference

No. 5 about six

miles out of San

Antonio, always

tion in its class.

C. V. Compton,



principal of the school, offers this Class C County Meet in Declama-

She is of Spanish-American reason for their action than that and every library and teacher in descent, an excellent student, and have served as a basis for this dent activity program. In other might is right. "Of the gods we the country will have to buy a ambitious to go ahead with her organization might be stated as followerds, it is not an organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a ambitious to go ahead with her organization might be stated as followerds, it is not an organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization might be stated as followerds, it is not an organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization might be stated as followerds, it is not an organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization might be stated as followerds, it is not an organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in you that interpretations in Apportance in the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in your than the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in your than the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in your than the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in your than the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in your than the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization in your than the country will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization will have to buy a lambitious to go ahead with her organization will have the country will have th declamation or speech work.

gram to make any classification of

schools or contestants. Any mem-

larger schools, with more equip-

schools in the middle-sized range.

it is articulated with the regular

can do much to motivate class work

(See-Jr. Academy-P. 4)

One of the outstanding features

from Dr. Lionel Crocker, Pro-classes has done much to guite confident that many other University of Missouri. Her pres-term of 1941-42 and pass his refessor of Speech in Denison strengthen competitive en- high schools in Texas, just now, ent address is 202 Beverly Apart- quired work. If he does so, will University, and Secretary of deavor among the school chil- would be just as much interested ment, Columbia, Missouri, where he be eligible for football in the in this matter as we are in she lives with her mother, Mrs. fall of 1942?

comes forward Houston, Now Includes Southeast Texas

(By J. O. Webb, Assistant Superintendent of Houston Schools) THE STUDENT Life Federation of the Houston "You have contributed to the tion, 1st place in Class B Inter- high schools had its beginning THENS sent a fleet to the field, too. I marvel how you got scholastic County Meet 1st place in in the school year 1938-39. mand its entrance as a subject state such a small space. It surely the District Meet, and first place It grew out of some felt needs

Aims of Federation

Houston.

activities.

desirable ideals of conduct.

In explanation of these objecaffiliated with the Texas Junior tives, it might be said that there of the large high schools. Academy of Science is eligible to was a distinct need for an organitheir trust in the gods. Later, as by some on the basis that too participate in any of the various zation that would bring the stufew participate in the activi- contests. No distinction is made dents of the several high schools closer together. Practically all of limits are set and no separation is dents into contact with each other made between boys and girls were competitive in nature, and the rivalries in some instances became resentation by some schools there is not a sufficiently large very keen, occasionally resulting in and relatively few from others amount of participation to necessi- some form of controversy in partictate such classification. The pres- ular at athletic contests. The obent condition, therefore, gives the jective of the Student Life Federation was to provide the opportunity ment and supposedly better trained for students of the several high teachers, somewhat of an ad- schools to help each other in vavantage. It is interesting to note, rious enterprises and to meet in however, that most of the participa- good sportsmanship rather than to tion at the present time comes from overcome in some form of contest.

The various organizations and activities in the high schools had of the program is manner in which reached important proportions. interested students time to pursue zation that would afford an oppor-

work more meaningful because in- in the high schools were well be- and pep squads. The program for ment?" dividual projects are developed haved and favored a high standard each of these was worked out No attempt has been made thus more intensively. This type of of conduct. However, it happened largely by the students under the far in the Junior Academy pro- work takes into consideration in- every year and sometimes more supervision of the principal and is clearly answered in the present rules. dividual differences and can de- often that a few students who had sponsor. As far as possible each League rules. A 14 inch ball rules *This article is a continuation of a velop new interests. It is, therefore, no regard for standards at all of these programs had contributed if an agreement can be reached agreement to be made?" would commit offenses that re-

Meets in Houston, Feb. 20 with some good Formerly Embracing Only their own high school but on the trict committee to know whether tudents of the high schools of the credit in a subject is granted on minority was perhaps never over both semesters or on one semester? one per cent. It has been felt by I am of the opinion that a many students that the majority more definite ruling on this par-

> outbreaks might be prevented. Faculty Cooperates The principal objectives that high school in conducting its stu-1. To develop fellowship and a over control of the high schools and bars. This rule needs revision. better understanding among deal with problems which are adthe high-school students in ministrative or which require full coöperation of the faculty and students. The Student Life Federation is much more than an assembly Many CENTURIES ago the Portuguese expelled the material will soon be going 2. To aid in promoting student dents. The Student Life Federa-

> > sponsor giving supervision. The 1940. central governing body of the organization consists of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Do Playground Ball Rules and parliamentarian, and four other cabinet members. This group serves as a kind of executive com-

Sponsors Local Programs

The Student Life Federation has their interests in more detail than tunity for an exchange of ideas would sponsor a meeting of the November issue of the LEAGUER. classification contests. As these the class permits. These projects seemed to be the desirable thing. honor societies of the city, another One Per Cent Causes Trouble | the Latin-American clubs, and an-The great majority of students other the officers of the R. O. T. C.

flected not only on the students of (See-Student Conference-P. 2) may be used. In other words if

Journalism Winner to Become a Professional

El Paso Schools ONTINUING her career as a journalism student, Rosalyn Graves, winner of the Journalism contest of the Interscholastic League in the State Meet of 1940, is now in the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.



Rosalyn Graves

At the age of seventeen, she recognition multiplies many, many Arlington Heights High School of in G Minor." times the interest in a contest of Fort Worth. Then followed three Herbert Graves.

Question: In this year's music nemory records there are two

records of which we cannot distinguish the exact name. They are referred to as Nocturne and Chorals from Nocturne on our score sheet. They are referred to as Nocturne. F Sharp Major; and Nocturne G Minor on the record we received. Please send me full information concerning these records. Answer: With regard to identifying the records with the score

sheet, you will find on record V24796 both of the selections you mentioned. The selection listed on the score sheet as "Nocturne" is ogy in The University of and the winner goes directly designated on the record as Texas, Annette Grenfield, to the regional contest. "Nocturne by Chopin in F Sharp winner of first place in the

entitled "Chorals from Nocturne" Meet of 1940, is continuing a interesting. Some will have as is on the other side of the same rather brilliant career as record, is the same selection, and student and public speaker. five schools in the contest. It is Wins Declamation Honor less to say to you that League was graduated in 1940 from the is called on the record "Nocturne

semesters in the Texas State Col- been presented to me and I am formed at The University of even up competition there. Smaller THE SPEECH Teacher and Competition, written by BEXAR County is noted for lang kind.

Semesters in the Texas State College for women where she conpassing it on to you: Will a boy passing it on to you: Will a boy Texas, now under the direction. Roy Bedichek and F. L. Win- ganized and conducted Inter- this line, or any advice that may tinued winning honors in journal- be eligible for football in the 1942 than they have had previously. ship, and issued as bulletin scholastic Leagues in the fit into the question that I have ism. During each of the three season under the following condiraised, I shall be very happy to semesters she attended this col- tions: He failed the last term of Rousse. In a speaking tourn-No. 4142, is bringing some State. There is always good hear from you. Just last Tuesday lege, one of her short stories was the 1940-41 school year which was ament for Southwest colvery flattering comments warm competition, and us- night our Board of Trustees mani- selected for the "Daedalian Quar- his sixth semester. He did not loges recently, she tied for from speech authorities over ually the best of feeling. A fested enough interest in this type terly," a college publication. She attend school during the first place in the rankings. the country. Here is one wise separation of schools into of thing to ask me to write to continued A-average work there, semester of 1941-42. He expects

school again in the second semester of 1941-42 and makes his work in that semester he will be is now only eighteen and in due sets and costumes" was re-defined. eligible for football in the fall of

Question: In interpreting Appendix III, Section 16C, how are those of us who are on the dis-

should more actively espouse ideals ticular point should be made. For of right conduct in order that such example, it seems to me that a Preparations Under Way student might be allowed to make up a failure of the first term It should be stated clearly in the with a high average on the secbeginning that this movement has ond term, but I don ot believe a been worked out on a cooperative student should be allowed to fail basis as between the faculty and the second term of any course students—in fact the same basis as and be allowed to pass that course has been employed by the average on the basis of a high first term's many other counties and city-

Answer: We quite agree with which the students attempt to take pendix III, 16C, leave down the comers are duly published

THE PORTUGUESE MIXTURE

3. To uphold more effectively of student councils. It includes Moors, but the powerful oriental out, and unless the names and student councils but it also includes influence in architecture, in char-addresses of county directors ten or fifteen other different major acter, in attitude to women, re- are on file in the State Office activities that are found in most mained. They imported Negro slaves and in a few generations The governing body of this or- assimilated them completely. They them. ganization is made up of repre- are satisfied with very little; like sentatives of various types of to eat at late hours, rise in the organizations and activities— middle of the night and go down December issue of the Leaguer editors of school papers, captains to the bars to drink cheap wine and went to press, follow: of athletic teams, officers of honor listen to sad, sentimental songs, societies, officers of pep squads, which they call fados.—"Portugal and numerous other organizations. -Gateway to Europe," condensed The constitution calls for a local from Estampa, Bogota, Colombia, chapter in each school with a in Marazine Digest, p. 63, Dec.

Extemp Winner Makes Fine Record in College



The selection on the score sheet Interscholastic League State tests should be larger and more She is a member of the first believed such action will increase Question: This question has girls' debate squad ever interest in district contests and

> student. She is continuing her Aclass work in The University of Texas this year. Graduating

Mrs. J. B. Greenfield, 2501 St.

Rule Revisions In One-act Play

State Director Calls Attention to Changes For 1942

(By F. L. Winship)

NUMBER of important changes were made in One-act Play Contest Rules this year. The most important one concerns the regional contests. All city schools having a white scholastic population of 4,000 or over will now go directly to the regional contest. The only exception is in the case of cities where there are two or more high PURSUING work as a soph-schools. In these systems a omore, majoring in Sociol- city contest must be held first,

This means that all regional conmany as nine schools competing in to go on to the regional contest

The fall following her gradua- viously, members of a play cast tion from high school, Annette en- could not compete in any other tered Rice Institute, where she Speech event. This rule was remade a distinguished record as a vised to allow talented students an

from high school at sixteen, she clarified. The phrase "simplest course will take her college degree | To be consistently fair, all schools should do their shows with a min-She is the daughter of Mr. and | imum of scenery and costumes.

Emmanuel Street, Houston, Texas. (See-1-act Play Rules-P. 3)

students of the high schools of the credit in a subject is granted on the basis of grades made during reports of County Organizations Boost Total

Throughout State for County Meets

Mrs. Mary Jo Smith, 1003 Howard Avenue, Palestine; One-Act Play, J. O. Nash, Cayuga; Picture Memory, Josephine Herrington, Elkhart; Three-R. Horace C. Hartsell, Rt. 1, Elkhart; Rural Schools, A. J. Overton, Jr., P. O. Box 37, Palestine; Number Sense, F. E. Day, Slocum; Typewriting and Shorthand, Julia Smith, Neches. SINCE THE LIST reported in the December issue, county units have reported herein. Those counties not yet reported in the LEAGUER are urged to do so. Requisition-blanks for county meet it will be impossible to supply

Organizations not previously reported and received since the

Anderson County Director General, Julian P. Greer, Elk-hart; Debate, M. H. Farrow, Neches; Declamation, Blanche Oldham, Frankston; Extemporaneous Speech, Alton Price, Montalba; Spelling, Mrs. Zelma Allen, Rt. 4. Palestine; Ready Writing, Mrs. Lillian Eubanks, Tennessee Colony; Athletics, Rufus King, Palestine; Music Memory,

Director General, O. G. Dickinson, Bula; Debate, G. C. Tiner, Muleshoe; Declamation, Mrs. Laverne Lumsden, Baileyboro; Extemporaneous Speech, M. W. McConnell, Circle Back; Ready Writing, Mrs. Odessa Harden, Muleshoe; Athletics, T. L. Bee County

Bailey County

Callahan County Callahan County

Director General, Leo Varner, Cross

Plains; Debate, Ledo Dowdy, Clyde; Declamation, O. G. South, Baird; Extemporaneous Speech, H. W. Goodgien, Oplin;

Spelling, W. D. Raley, Clyde; Ready Writing, Cora Fowles, Cross Plains; Athletics,
S. A. Walker, Cross Plains; Music Memory, Mrs. Ada Wilkins, Clyde; One-Act
Play, Kathleen Freeman, Baird; Picture
Memory, Myrtle Crouch, Clyde; Three-R,
W. V. Welch, Clyde; Rural Schools, Ba
C. Chrisman, Baird; Number Sense, Jimmie Settle, Baird; Typewriting and
Shorthand, Joe K. French, Baird; Story
Telling, Mrs. Bessie Short, Baird; Choral
Singing, Mrs. Ledo Dowdy, Clyde.

Cameron County

Cameron County Cameron County

Director General, R. B. Underwood, Rt.
1, Box 255, Brownsville; Debate, C. E.
Vail, La Feria; Declamation, E. D.
Kraner, Los Fresnos; Spelling, Rankin
Robertson, Santa Rosa; Ready Writing,
Mildred Froyd, El Jardin High School,
Brownsville; Athletics, L. K. Merchant,
Rio Hondo; Music Memory, Mrs. Magnus
Bolander, La Feria; Picture Memory, R.
E. Morris, Wilson Track, Harlingen;
Number Sense, W. A. Rasco, Santa Maria;
Typewriting and Shorthand, Mrs. Maurice
Chastain, Los Fresnos; Choral Singing,
J. D. Koonce, Stuart Place, Harlingen;
Story Telling, Jack Freshour, Rio Hondo;
Assistant Athletic Director, J. W. Dotson,

(See-County Organizations-P. 4)

NOTICE ON ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

DEADLINE FOR ENTERING THE ONE-ACT PLAY CON-TEST. ENTRY CARDS POST-MARKED AFTER THAT DATE CAN NOT BE AC-CEPTED. ENTRY CARDS FOR THIS EVENT WERE SENT TO EVERY SUPERIN-TENDENT IN THE STATE ON OCTOBER 11.

Need Revision? Says "No" TN RESPONSE to the article team A desires to use a 14 inch ball

L"Playground Ball Needs Re- and team B desires to use a 12 Sometimes these organizations sponsored a local program each vision," I would like to make the inch ball, team A is entitled to use curriculum. The preparation of were functioning well, sometimes year consisting of projects in which following remark: I am inclined a 14 inch ball, which is in acprojects and problems gives the not so well. A cooperative organieach of the schools would be re- to disagree with the writer of the cordance with the rules. sponsible. For example, one school article which appeared in the (2) With reference to the ques-

> Answers Questions In response to his questions:

between two teams a 12 inch ball

tion, "Who is to make the agreement?" I would say that this is left up

(1) "Who is to make agree- to the team captains and if no agreement can be reached the rules This question concerning agree- must be enforced by the umpire ment of the size of playground ball in accordance with the League

(3) In answer to, "When is the

(See-Playground Ball-P. 4)

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DOROTHY THOMPSON begins one of her columns, "I hope the President's address to Congress on the origins Drama Conference and State One- will be enumerated in this column. of the war will be taken up in the public schools, after Christmas vacation, and discussed and re-discussed in the Pasadena Community Playhouse. old; well and infirm, the American history calsses." The Interscholastic League contest in In his "spare time," Mr. Nail people stand—united in a firm reextemporaneous speech offers a fine opportunity for just writes, directs, and produces the solve to keep America safe, to hold such discussion. An assembly program with the best extemporaneous speakers in school discussing the "address to using only local talent and re- that to stand so-united in thought Congress" can be made very much worth while.

WE UNDERSTAND that the Government Printing Office has no more copies of the hearings on S. 1313 available. This 402-page report is a perfect mine of information on the question now being debated in the Interscholastic League. The complete title of this report follows: "Education Finance Act of 1941: Hearings before the sub-committee on Education and Labor U. S. Senate 77th Congress first session on S. 1313, April 28, 29, and 30." We have a few copies left (by accident) and will deal them out to those schools which have failed to get a copy, first come first served, as long as they last. Please enclose 10 cents in stamps for sending this rather bulky publication through the mails. No school will edition of the Constitution and Waco, was published in red, white, be sent more than one copy.

THE debaters union of North Carolina under the sponsor-ship of the University of North Carolina Extension Division is using this year the following query: "Resolved, That a per copy. The price of this bulle- Times," Lamesa High School, union of western hemisphere nations should be established." tin is 15 cents for single copies, Lamesa; "Menard Hi-Life," Me-This is a timely question, perhaps too timely. Which reminds ten copies for \$1.00. us that the League question for next school year should be chosen within the next month. A comprehensive bulletin on the debate subject takes time, and besides many ambitious boys and girls like to utilize spare time during their summer vacations in getting a background for the ensuing season's debates. Few questions have been submitted. Several coaches who have read Streit's book "Union New" say that the question of whether or not the United States and the British Empire should form a union now presents many advantages as a high school question. We should like to hear from others.

HERE IS A COMMON complaint written by a superintendent of schools who this year had a near-winning football team in Conference AA:

"I sometime become a bit annoyed by football fans down town and fan football faculty members in the spring semester encouraging a boy to carry only three subjects, and, by doing so, fails to graduate. I mean that such a boy will not have sixteen units for graduation. On the other hand, a lad or so will want to fail one subject so that he can be back next year for football. Still others, I hear, will carry the four subjects during the spring semester, and before the end of the term get principal's permission to withdraw from the particular subject. In fact, the whole thing is just a scheme to avoid graduation on the part of some boys. I think this very thing has come to the attention of superintendents all over the state. My impression is that something should be done in this connection. Personally, I encourage all those eligible for graduation to graduate, and we have had but one to fail to take my advice. On this year, one did the thing, an excellent player. He later proved to be ineligible on the account of overage. Let me have a line."

You may give this superintendent "a line" through the columns of the LEAGUER if you wish. This is a real problem. Let's have some suggested solutions.

WHEN Japan jumped the gun, American indignation knew no bounds. It was not so much the attack as the treachery of it, and, of course, its success. How far our ideals are away from those of Japan may be appreciated if we picture to ourselves the reaction of American public opinion if, while our emissaries were pretending to discuss peace in Japan, our air force had bombed Tokio. Our shame and humiliation would have been such that the perpetrators of this "blow below the belt" would have been considered greater public | topics have appeared in enemies than the nation they attacked. Japanese and Americans live in different moral worlds. We are in opposition upon much more fundamental questions than tariffs, boundaries, trade privileges and the like. We should like to say that it is English and American sports that have conditioned our people to the idea of fair play, and, on the other hand, has made treachery so repugnant. But the idealism of sport does not quite account for it. The ancient Greeks from whom we derive our sports and the ideals which govern our sports, were as treacherous in war as the Japanese, and without the Jap's fanatical patriotism. In our opinion, it is the Christian ideal ameliorating the fierce rivalry of Greek sports that gives us that curious conception of fair play which we are naive enough to try to introduce into international relations with nations which know not either Greek sports or the Christian religion. It will be noted that Christianity was practically suppressed in Germany and a sort of bastard paganism introduced before Germany as a nation began their treacherous attacks. Some prop for this theory may be found also in the history of chivalry. Undoubtedly the Christian ideal tended to sublimate the savagery of mediaeval

Nail of Albany Gets National Publicity

THE November issue of the Atlantic Monthly carries a story by Norris Houghton entitled "Drama at the Crossroads." Mr. Houghton, who description of the work of State One-act Play Contest. The play was produced by an Albany High School cast.

a featured attraction at the high-school journalists, the points Act Play Contest last spring. The famed "Fandangle" and a Christ- America true, and to defend mas Nativity play each year, America. . . . But lest we forget sources. We in Texas have long and action, we need a firm ground, known the abilities and talents of a stable foundation-a plan of Mr. Nail. We are happy that he defense." is receiving further recognition in outstanding periodicals.



Picture Appreciation

On page 61, in Rule 7, revised Rules for 1941-42 contests, the pic- and blue. Across its front page, in ture appreciation bulletin is er- large letters, was a single word: roneously numbered 4036. It should THINK. Many papers immediately

is erroneously stated as 10 cents were the following: "The Tornado

Declamation List 10 Cents; Play List Free

Article VIII, Section 16

Grade pupils are eligible on the same asis as rural school pupils under pro-ision of concluding paragraph of above ection, according to action taken Octo-

Suspended in Football

On recommendation of District Committee of District 2A, the State Executive Committee at its meeting October 22, suspended the Canadian High School in Footbaall for the remainder of the 1941 season, and until the Canadian school authorities convince the State Executive Committee that they will exercise more care in furnishing the State Office with accurat erecords of their athletic contestants.

Rule 30 Football

Question came before the State Executive Committee on Interpretation "C," page 127, as to whether a participant not yet promoted to high school is charged with a semester for participation on a high-school team. Committee ruled that semesters be counted only from 8th grade in 11-grade systems and from 9th grade in 12-grade systems.

EXTEMP TOPICS

THE ENTRY of the United States into World War II should prove a powerful stimulus to a study of current events. This is certain to result in increased interest in the general extemp contest topic of the League, "Foreign and National Current Events." Only broad subtopics will be published prior to the contests in March. Eleven such subearlier issues of the LEAGUER. Watch the March issue for the complete list. Add to those which have already appeared the following: "The United States-Axis War."

Rules for the extemp speaking contest appear on pages 41-46 of Bulletin No. 3824. Your superintendent should have a copy of this bulletin. This year rules have been changed to permit students in One-act Play casts to compete

n one other Speech contest. League bulletin No. 4142, 'The Speech Teacher and Competition," contains a chapter describing methods of training students for extemp contests. Copies of this bulletin will be sent to any teacher upon receipt of 25c in coin, not stamps.



(By Frances L. Mueller)

CINCE the outbreak of war in the was in Texas last year visit- United States on December 7, ing centers of drama activi- 1941, Journalism students from difties, begins his article with a ferent sections of Texas have realized the seriousness of the sit-Robert Nail of Albany, Texas. of their newspapers. Entering into uation—as evidenced in the pages Mr. Nail is the author of a the New Year, may these highnumber of good plays includ- school students continue to feel ing Antic Spring, second their responsibility and take adplace winner in the 1939 vantage of the fine ways in which they might do their part. Shortly before the declaration of

war, "The Aegis," Sam Houston High School, Houston, published He also wrote Two Thousand the "Aegis 11 Point Plan of De-Nights in the Theatre, which was fense." Because of their value to "'We stand-United:' One and play will be done this year at the all, all over the country, young and

Needs Listed The following needs were listed as part of the plan: truth. faith. courage, strength, wisdom, industry, thrifty, charity, friendly, responsibility, and liberty. "America's real treasure is not in its resources of wealth, but in these eleven points of the defense plan of Sam Houston. Following such a plan of defense, America will always stand-United!"

The Dec. 12 issue of Wacoan," Waco High School, began urging students to join or Inside the cover page the price help the Red Cross, among these nard High School, Menard; and the "North Dallas Compass," North Dallas High School, Dallas. The "Spotlight," mimeographed paper of Texarkana Junior High School, Page 135 of the Constitution and Rules contains an error in that the statement "This bulletin is sent free to Texas teachers" should follow description of one-act play list and not the declamation list which is a bulletin of 64 pages and is priced at 10 cents per copy. The play list, a pamphlet of 12 pages, is free.

and "The Wacoan" both encouraged the sale of defense bonds. "The Reagan Reagan Statesman," Reagan High School, Houston, had its entire issue of November 13 a defense phlet of 12 pages, is free. issue, dedicated to the Reagan R. O. T. C. boys and Sgt. R. V. Mann. The pictures and stories used in the 6-page issue were very good. On the front pages of two Houston high-school newspapers, the sale of 1941 Christmas Seals was presented, and students were urged to buy the seals. These papers were "The Davis Dispatch," Jefferson Davis High School, and the "Milby Plainsman," Milby High School.

An attractive picture appeared on the front page of the December 5 issue of the "Austin Pioneer," Austin High School, El Paso. This picture showed 1400 Austin students and faculty members forming a huge V for the school's victory over the El Paso High School Tigers.

Publish Honors

A high-school newspaper can encourage students to be leaders in their schools by publishing their worthwhile activities. When a student sees his name in print as having made the honor roll, he naturally has a certain feeling of pride. It is a wise thing to pubish honor roll lists. Among papers that have published such lists are the following: "The Tigarette," Mr. Pleasant High School, Mt. Pleasant; "The Eagle News," Sanderson High School, Sanderson; 'The Weslaco Hi-Life," Weslaco High School, Weslaco; "Javelin-Herald," Crystal City High School, Crystal City; "Lion's Roar," Leverett's Chapel School, Overton; and High School, Orange.

'The Tiger Scratches," Orange High-school journalism students can be greatly encouraged in their work if they can be made to realize the place that a newspaper has in the community, and the work involved in publishing a large city daily. Several students and teachers in the larger cities have apparently become aware of this fact because they have been visiting their local paper plants. In their tour of the plant, they visit the teletype room, the photographer's studio, engraving department, editorial rooms, linotype and composing rooms, etc. From both "The Sunset Stampede," Sunset High School, Dallas and "The Acorn," Adamson High School, Dallas, a student and the journalism teacher visited the "Dallas News" plant. In San Antonio, a reporter from pages. 'The Technician," San Antonio Vocational and Technical School, was asked by the Express Publishing sent in their enrollment blanks to tween painting and sculpture: Company to accompany a police the I.L.P.C. These blanks must be reporter on his regular Saturday returned to Miss Frances Mueller, that is, it is presented on a flat gram, the Student Life Federation

should take advantage of the opportunity offered them to visit large

newspaper plants. News and Sports Columns

In this column of the LEAGUER for December, it was stated that information about other highschool press columns would be included in the January column. Last month the following columns were discussed: gossip, personality, exchange and book review. This month the news, sports, humor and fashion columns will be among those discussed.

In the larger high school news-

papers, the news-commentary column usually appears in the first column of the first page. It is usually written by the editor or an Teacher" and "Competition," the Such a column can be a construct Part II by F. L. Winship deals tive force in the life of the school. principally with the speech teacher It can make use of the "news be- and his problems, especially those hind the news" slant, can analyze in connection with competition; and interpret, and can mix a dis- while Part I by Roy Bedichek deals cussion of personalities with com- almost exclusively with competition they add to the observer's artistic cerned. Column one on the front page of stone of talent. High School, Port Arthur, called the work of the University Inter-"Congressional Notes," gives news scholastic League in the speech about the high school, the gym, field, Mr. Bedichek being Director athletic committee, etc. The para- of that organization, and Mr. Wingraphs have subheads of bold type. | ship, Director of Speech Activities. The "Junior High Reaper," Pampa Three typical speech contests are Junior High School, Pampa, has a treated by Mr. Winship in Part II: page in the local newspaper, but Dramatics, Extemporaneous "News Summary of the Week." | leaves debate and story-telling, two An excellent column of this nature | quite important speech contests in Highland Park High School, Dallas. | count. However, there are so many The column of "As I See It" on the standard texts on debating that a front page of the December 8 issue | bulletin treatment of that contest of "The Tigerette," Mt. Pleasant would seem to be supererogatory; High School, is very well written. but why a chapter on story-telling

the sports column, including items | leave to the authors to explain. of interest not written up in the news story. He gives his slant on ting down to business and to very the games and players. "The practical business. Such topics as

Senior High School. Humor and Fashion Columns called "Let's Laugh a Little."

the bottom of the column the "Lady training in speech. Fashion" of the week is named. "The Gusher" gives a description to fortify the teacher's confidence of not only girls' clothes, but also in the contest method of teaching what the boys are wearing. Pictures are shown of students wear- Nowhere else have we found the ing the clothes described. Other fashion columns were included in the pages of "The Acorn," Adam- while endeavor so clearly and ground of the same material. son High School, Dallas; "The comprehensively stated. It might Tiger," Mercedes High School; well be called the "case for com-"Laredo High School Journal," Laredo High School; and "The Tiger Cat," Wills Point High will be well for him to refresh his chosen for study in this year's list,

School. the pages of high school news- parts of this bulletin might well papers are the ex-student column, have been designated "theory" and telling what former students of the "practice," since Part I admirably school are now doing. Such a col- sets forth theory; and certainly umn was found in "The Campus Part II is almost classical in its white glazed figure of the baby is Corral," San Angelo High School, "The Wildcat," Fabens High School: and the "Hi-Times," Dalhart High School.

A birthday column creates much interest and is an interesting feature to include. The person's name and date of his birthday is all that is necessary. "The Pony Express," Newman High School, Sweetwater, added even more interest to this column by listing the jewel of the month, the flower and gave a short fortune. Also publishing a birthday column was the "Barbers Hill Eagle," Barbers Hill High School, Mont Belevieu: "The Tiger Tales." Electra High School; and "The Tribune Junior," Bay City High School. Occasionally an opinion column is found in high-school papers, such as that found in "The Acorn" of Dallas with the question: "do you approve of late dates?" Answers were given by students interviewed. "The Tiger," Mercedes High School, also includes an opinion column in its

night beat to learn the true facts Department of Journalism, The surface, and whatever depth or dis- of Houston sponsored a Student ournalists in larger cities of Texas later than January 15, 1942,



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pages. Price, postpaid, \$.25. AKING the title of this publication apart, "The Speech treatment is in reverse order.

'The Pilot," Thomas Jefferson The whole bulletin is based on on this page is a short column on Speech and Declamation. This "Briefly" in "The Bagpipe," the League schedule, out of ac-The sports editor usually writes was not included, we shall have to Part II wastes no time in get-

Sportoscope" of "The Lion's Tale," the purpose of the play contest, Tyler High School, has some good selection of play, relationship bematerial in it, as does "Warbird tween actors and players, casting, Wartalk" of "The Abiline High rehearsing, etc., are discussed from School Battery," Abilene High the standpoint of the teacher who School. Another good column is has either chosen this extracurric-"Gridiron Grindings" in "The Tech | ular activity as her contribution to Talk," Dallas Technical High the program of the school or had it small photograph so inadequate for School. "The Corral," Childress suddenly thrust upon her. As one High School included in its sports reads this part of the bulletin it the original. Only one view is column of December 3 a "statistic becomes very evident that the seen, and even this fails to suggest department"—good idea. Cartoons author is making a sincere and ef- successfully the sense of weight help brighten the sports column of | fective effort to render a real serv- | and form which are vital to the "The Westerner World," Lubbock ice to the perplexed director. masterpiece. A cast of a piece of Drawing upon many years of successful experience as a director, he to a photograph for study; but Original humor should be used lets his reader in on a score or School, which is a page in the local get this bulletin, at least Part II, refined before it is used for this paper, has a good humor column practically by heart. It is a guide and handbook to successful work in solving it in water, which is then Of great interest to the girls of this field that should win wide allowed to evaporate until the clay ence or discussion groups. The the school is the fashion column. recognition, and be a present help "The Forest Echo," Forest Avenue in time of trouble to teachers who Soft wood can be carved with a gram or activity has been asked to High School, Dallas, in its "Fash- are often asked to prepare pupils paring knife or a penknife. ions of the Co-Ed" tells what the for contests before they have had students were seen wearing, and at an opportunity to take any college

Part I of the bulletin is intended speech or of teaching anything else. principles underlying the use of rivalry as an incentive to worthpetition," and before anyone undertakes to dispute its conclusions, it mind on both the history and Among other columns found in philosophy of education. The two presentation of the practice.



(By Dr. Cora Stafford, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas)

THE ESTHETIC appreciation of sculpture is more difficult to present than painting, and for that reason, many teachers who are successful in leading pupils to analyze to the three objectives enumerated journalistic gaucheries, and a paintings emphasize only the association of titles and authyond this, the teacher should campaigns such as the Community hung Stars and Stripes." "Like a first have clear in her own Several papers have not, as yet, mind these differences be-1. Painting is two-dimensional;

three-dimensional, that is, the vol- by representatives from most of the ume is actual. In painting, the il- major schools of this section. lusion is responsible for some of Several hundred students were in our esthetic pleasure; and con- attendance. The Student Life Conversely, the experience of actual ference of southeast Texas had mass in sculpture gives us satis- the same general objectives that

Painting Relies on Color 2. Painting, as a rule, relies conference, the movement has been upon color to produce part of the sponsored jointly by the schools of artistic effect. Although ancient southeast Texas with the main resculpture was almost always sponsibility falling to the major ion of Extension, The painted, most sculpture at the pres- centers. In 1940 the conference ent time reveals only the natural was held in Port Arthur and in color of the material of which it is | 1941 in Beaumont. The conference made (stone, bronze, etc.). Some- has grown year by year in the times certain parts of a figure are quality of the program offered and highly polished while other parts in attendance. For the Port are rough (a smooth treatment of Arthur and Beaumont meetings, skin may be contrasted with a Houston took special trains with rough treatment of hair). An- the number of students ranging other way in which contrasts are from two hundred to three hunsecured in sculpture is through the dred. This was perhaps something shadows that high parts of a figure new since special trains had been cast upon lower parts. When these used largely for athletic contests shadows make a pleasing pattern, as far as the schools were conappreciation.

make use of lines for creating Conference as for the Student Life artistic effects, but the lines of Federation, the plan for the conpainting can create only the il- ference naturally has differed lusion of depth while lines in sculp- very materially from the activities ture make transitions between the of local organizations. It has different surfaces of the figure or been much more concentrated since

Theme of Sculpture

4. Painting can successfully represent either animate or inanimate subjects, but sculpture must have as its main theme an animate subject. It would be possible to make a painting of a chair that would be a work of art; but if the same chair were reproduced in marble, it would be merely another chair.

5. Painting presents only one view to the spectator, but sculpture, if it is in the round, shows several different views which merge into one another as the observer walks around it. The sculptor's problem, therefore, is to design his of the conference. Likewise the figure so that it looks well from any

It is the three-dimensional quality of sculpture that makes the conveying the moving qualities of sculpture is, naturally, preferable work. It can be prepared by dishas the consistency of a stiff dough.

Learn Technical Terms

There are certain technical terms which children should be taught to use in discussing sculpture; in the round, in relief, and terra-cotta. In the round signifies that the figure is carved so that it is possible to walk all the way around it. In relief means that the figure only partially emerges from a back-Terra-cotta is the Italian word for "baked earth." It refers to a clay figure that has been baked in a kiln. All of the pieces of sculpture except the "Bambino," are in the round. The "Bambino" has the added distinction of being a terracotta figure which, in the original, shows the use of a light blue glazed background against which the

contrasted. If none of these pieces of sculpture has yet been studied, "Abraham Lincoln" could be discussed at the time of Lincoln's birthday, February 12. The study of "Pioneer Woman" and "End of the Trail" might follow since all three are associated with the pioneer period of our history. The "Discobolus" (disk thrower) would probably be more interesting to the pupils early in the spring when they are more concerned with outof-door sports.

Student Conference —

(Continued from Page 1)

in the beginning of this article. An important phase of the w k on hundreds of Americans had of this group has been the opera- died bomb-quick, or were dying ors with the reproductions of tion of a speaker's bureau which bed-slow." "Aging, croak-voiced sculpture. In order to go be- has participated in many local Senator Hiram Johnson." "Flat

> Chest, American Education Week, catalogue of some profane Whit-Father and Son Week, and other man"-Whitman was not profane. work of a civic nature. Other School Systems Join As a part of the first year's pro-

of police reporting. High school University of Texas, Austin, no tance is shown is an illusion. Life Conference for southeast ment of stress, thinks with his Sculpture, on the other hand, is Texas. This was participated in legs.—Ambrose Bierce.

While the same general objec-3. Both painting and sculpture tives obtained for the Student Life the program has been put into one Build Interesting Program

had been set forth for the Student

Life Federation. Since this first

A word of explanation as to how of interest. The city sponsoring group of ideas in a questionnaire and this questionnaire has been sent to all of the schools in the area. From the replies received, schools get their assignments. One high school is generally responsible for one major project such as that dealing with school publications. Other schools send representatives to this particular section. school responsible for the one project will also send representatives to the other sections making up the conference. In general the program has consisted of general asday-, and two periods for conferences and round-table discussions. These section meetings have usually been held both in the fore-

noon and the afternoon.

The social phase of the consince in all probability the teacher | ference has always been important. in your humor column. Such a col- more of tricks of the trade, while has access only to the photographs, So far this has included a lunchumn may contain humorous verse, at the same time presenting the some means of supplementing the eon for the visitors in a highjokes, puns, burlesque, and such more fundamental pedagogy under- pupils' experience with sculpture school cafeteria, a banquet in the types. Good jokes are included in lying directing, or "coaching" these is important. Perhaps the most evening usually in a school cafethe humor column of "The Gusher," three speech contests. Training in practical method of accomplishing teria with a dance following. The Grandfalls-Royalty High School, declamation and in extemporaneous this is through modeling figures of banquet has grown to such prowhich is called the "Dry Hole." speech are treated in the same people or familiar animals in clay portions that it is very difficult to Avoid giving too much space to thorough-going fashion. If we had or carving them in wood. Clay is handle. Last year the attendance such a column, however. "The a job of this kind to do, the first available almost everywhere in was from five to six hundred. It Weslaco Hi-Life," Weslaco High step we should take would be to Texas, and it need not even be is hoped that this feature of the

A word should be said about the procedure in handling the conferschool sponsoring a particular prosupply a competent chairman, a good leader of discussion, and a secretary who will take notes on the important things brought out in that particular section. In addition, all schools are asked to prepare at least one student to represent them in each of the activities, to go prepared to ask questions and to bring back ideas that may be of use in the schools that the student represents. Each discussion group is provided with a sponsor usually by the school that had direct control of the program. At Houston This Year

The Student Life Conference is to be held this year in Houston on February 20. The program is now being constructed and it is hoped that the same improvements can be made as have been experienced during the past two years. Throughout the entire work of these organizations, we have attempted to hold to the basic theory that the work is a cooperative effort of both teachers and students. The attempt has been made to steer clear of administrative problems over which students would have little or no control. In the Student. Life Conference the idea has been held before the students that they should go back to their respective schools with as many usable suggestions as possible but with no thought of trying to thrust these upon a local school, rather that they recognize the fact that the number of such ideas that could be utilized would depend on the local situation.

Page 18, December 15, 1941. "The U.S. Navy was caught with its pants down." ibid. page 19, Col. 3.

Time's affectations of style,

little lying, too; "... hundreds

A coward is one who, in a mo-



from the English publisher. February 1 is the deadline for mind you of rule changes in couldn't hold it because he was too ing radio presentation. One-act Play, Extemporane- old. The man has few lines, but One-act Play, Extemporane-ous Speaking, and Declama-if they are to be convincing. A Recorded debates between lead-ing colleges and universities tion contests. The change in strong play for a good cast. declamation is one with which Speech contests.

play might be entitled "Married contest play. by Telegrams." A couple meet and get married through the agency of a telegraph office and a \$5., 3m2w, 50c. Farce with a great cupid in the form of a waitress. deal of action and excitement. A Interesting play from the produc-

Dramatists Play Service, Roy. \$5., for contest if it is carefully timed 2m3w, 35c. Here is a dandy and acted. One of the men has comedy. One man and two women very few lines. carry most of the lines. An

is certain the price will be his wn life and the love of his sweetheart. He loses neither because ommended for all students, espe-Not on the list, but will be approved for contest use.

5m1w, 50c. A serious Carolina folk straint. Only two copies in the There is a fourth just off the press, play with a happy ending. Win- library. ner of the New Jersey State Contest. A mountain feud ends without death when one of the victims sees the light of brotherly love. Very good but will take careful about modern methods of living. variety of subject matter, includacting. Two men have very few Requires a strong cast and careful ing speeches by many prominent lines. Not on the list but will be direction. An excellent contest national leaders. Many of the approved for contest use.

The Best There Is by Marion library. Wefer. Row-Peterson, Roy. \$5., 3m4w, extras, 50c. A hard-boiled banker, a patient in a hospital, nurse to a man with no money. Sounds trite? Read this moving modern play and you will agree excellent parts for women. that here is a real contest num-

Tense well written drama about a two godmothers. American girl. There are good French, Roy. \$5., 2m5w, 35c. Laid is great and is maintained until daughters whose charming but the end. This gripping play has worthless father abandoned them won many contests. Recommended in early childrood. He returns, if you have a boy who can do a but does not stay. Both men have Chinese character.

Betty Fitzgerald. Dram. Pub. Co., good contest play if costumes were as William Saroyan, Lord Dunsany, Roy. \$5 & \$2.50, 2m3w, 35c. Father has thrown his son out of home two two copies in the library. years ago. The son returns out of a job and with a new wife. Reach. French, Roy. \$5., 7w, 35c. for fifteen and thirty minute pro-The mother uses clever strategy to Gossip, because a young bride has get the father to allow the boy to a scar on her face, spreads until tay. The lines are good, each part the story makes her husband a ducing organization. has possibilities, and there is a maniac who beats her. An interest-While there is nothing stunning or women. startling about the play, it has a naturalness and a sincerity which should be very appealing.

unreal. There is an auto wreck. two copies in the library.

some new to the 1941-42 the hospital, each trying to pre- The last ten minutes of the broad-Prescribed List. In some in- is a happy ending. The play re- with the audience made up of stu-

Thank You, Doctor by Gilbert Emery. Longmans, Roy. \$10. & woman thief uses a clever plan in an attempt to steal some valuable No Orchids, by Frances Hamer. pearls. The play can be very good

God Winks by Katherine S. Burcrack reporter turns out to be her gess. Longmans, Roy. \$10. & \$5., crack reporter turns out to be her ex-husband. They decide to try it 2m2w, 50c. An unusually fine play plays and three collections of lection of six radio plays written teachers in the Baylor Speech drama at El Paso High School. ex-nusband. They decide to try it again after she agrees to quit the concerning an old man and his deep speeches. We believe all of by Esther Olson, same publisher Department tell the stories to El Paso, is staging a new play by devotion to anything connected with George Washington. The Senor Freedom by Jean Lee story deals with the way in which sideration and examination. are suited for production by junior Latham. Row-Peterson, Roy., \$5. the old man and his housekeeper The Drama Loan Library has and senior high school students. 2m3w, 50c. There is a real need deceive two antique collectors. over 400 books on all phases Each play deals with some problem cuss the stories over the air. duction. for good plays suitable for use by Clever plot with exceptional op- of Speech and Drama. We which confronts students. Each Another program concerns May we suggest that you place Spanish speaking students. Here portunity for characterization. Shall be happy to send any of the situation is hadly handled in the situation is hadly handled in the situation is hadly handled. is such a play. All parts are One man has very few lines. The strong, the dialogue is very good cursing will need to be cut, but them to you for examination the strators and the dialogue is very good cursing will need to be cut, but them to you for examination the dialogue is very good carea are watching the dialogue is very good carea. ing. Juan, a wounded spy does a Highly recommended for contest; Representative American Speeches plays move with good suspense. experiment with great in- in this way. great service to his country when also for Washington's birthday play.

Official Announcement by Eleaanother gave his life. Highly rec- nor Elder. French, Roy. \$5. 3m3w, 35c. A well-written gripcially Spanish speaking students. ping drama laid in pre-war Germany. A mother sends her son and father out of Germany because she has Jewish blood in her veins. able for the senior declamation Hit's Man's Business by Lois Can be an excellent contest play contest. We know no better col-Latham. Row-Peterson, Roy. \$5., if done carefully and with re- lection than these three volumes.

play if done properly. Recom- speeches are excellent ones. mended. Only two copies in the This series is inexpensive and

goes soft and gives his room and 2m4w, 35c. Comedy wherein an to the time limit of seven minutes. and a collection of classic plays up certain projects which depend

ber. Few of the male characters Meredith. French, Non-roy., 5w, highly. have many lines. Recommended. 30c. A homey little comedy with Not on the list but will be approved plenty of action, suspense and romance. Excellent parts for 100 Non-Royalty Radio Plays. No Sabe by Elisha Cook. Dram. women. A new teacher becomes a Pub. Co., Roy. \$5., 4m1w, 35c. real Cinderella with the help of

Chinese who kills to protect an Tangled Skeins by Hermon Ould. parts for all, even two men who in the 1840's, this touching little have very few lines. The suspense play concerns a mother and two few lines and two of the women equally in demand. There are plays The Master in the House by are minor characters. Could be a by exceptionally good authors such handled according to rules. Only W. D. Steele, and others of note.

Don't Tell A Soul by James tions. All scripts have been tested ce pace to this homey comedy. ing play about the "cattiness" of

French, Roy. \$5., 2m4w, 35c. the book is purchased. This means Highly amusing farce, with an ex- plays for about four cents each, When the Sun Rises by Dorothy cellent climax. Smart lines and and no additional production copies body, grows imperceptibly, layer School production of "Pure As The November 15th, sponsored by the ters about the contest. May we the Junior Red Cross. He is the C. Allen. Baker, Non-roy., 1m2w, clever situation. Definitely recom- need to be purchased. Thus, the upon layer, and the person whom Driven Snow." Miss Mary Comp- Thespian Club. 30c. A short play, half real, half mended as a contest play. Only book is truly a bargain. It it affects is unconscious of the ton, director of drama at that A practice debate tournament you give each of these bulletins and 514 South Campbell Street, El

Use Radio in Practice

THE SPEAKERS CLUB of the L Laguna Beach, California, High School broadcasts a weekly program On the Air every Thursday evening over Station KVOE, Santa Ana, California. For twenty minutes a panel of five students discuss extemporaneously the topic for the evening-ranging all the vent the other from dying. There cast are devoted to a forum period very effective when properly acted drawings and all included, with a short period of "questions from the Daily Bread by Mary K. Reely. audience" is perfectly feasible. entering the One-act Play con- Baker, Roy. \$10 & \$5., 1m4w, 30c. Schools having a public address test. Be sure your entry cards A play of social significance. Per- system can practice such a proreach us on or before that haps the days of unemployment are gram and smooth off the rough date. They were sent to your temporarily over for many men, edges before the radio presenta- facing an argument of this and "hedge." The negative in superintendent October 11 but it might be well to recall the discovered by the superintendent of this kind wants to know how it meeting an argument of this kind times in the past decade when jobs dress system to practice on, such a along with a letter of instruc- were scarce. This play tells the program may be practiced under tion to you. Again let us re- story of a man who got a job, but conditions almost exactly reproduc-

Debates Recorded

Little Red Shoes by Harold Brig- made possible this year at Bates radio plays. every sponsor of this contest house. Baker, Roy. \$5., 3m2w, 35c. College, Lewiston, Maine, where must be familiar. Let us A pathetic play about poor people complete recording equipment and Tuning in With Youth by Esther assist you if you have any in England. An old man is will- a new radio studio have been inquestions concerning League ing to give his only pair of boots stalled. Last year Bates pioneered in payment for some red shoes for with a recorded debate with the his grandniece. His kindhearted- University of Redlands in Cali-Dots and Dashes, by Gordon ness wins him a home for the rest fornia. This year plans have been Alderman. Dramatists Play Serv- of his life. There are good parts made for a series of recorded deice, Roy. \$5., 3m4w, 35c, comedy. for a small young girl, an old man bates with the Universities of Unusual and different comedy, and a middle-aged couple. The Texas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Vir-Only two of the men and two of other man in the cast has but few ginia, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, the women have many lines. This lines. This can be a very effective Michigan, Marquette, and North-



HIS MONTH we review the book is \$1.00 per copy. these books are worthy of con-

good collections of material suitbut a copy of it is not yet in the Twentieth Century Lullaby by library. Mr. Baird has included plays. Cedric Mount. French, Roy. \$3.75, the best speeches of the year in

should provide many good selec-The Happy Ending by Francis tions for declaimers. Some of them

> Compiled by William Kozlenco. Published by Greenberg, Publisher, 67 West 44th St., New York City, N.Y. Price, \$4.25.

This is the second collection of 100 one-act plays compiled by Kozlenco and published by Greenberg. The first was "100 Non-Royalty Plays." It was immediately popular, and we predict this volume of radio plays will be Many have been successfully produced on prominent U.S. radio stagrams. There are plays for every occasion and for every type of pro- with weapons but with words. . .

The price of the book may seem Nellie McNabb by Lois Reynolds. the collection may be copied after Professor Robert Cecil Pooley. prove invaluable for use in any daily accretion,-Nehru.



Professor of Speech, Director of Debate,

The University of Texas A MONG THE plays re- A boy and a girl are very seriously viewed this month are injured. We see their spirits in the hospital, each trying to preraises the question of that Federal Aid will not work such as the present one. I should can advocate the adoption of think that would be a point for the Federal Aid after the present negative. The assumption under stances we have only two quires black-outs. Scenery and dents from other high schools. A emergency situation. The de- which the affirmative operates is copies of a play because we props can be cut to an absolute similar radio program staging an bater apparently is worried that the plan will be able to op- Look at the facts themselves, yieldare unable to get more copies minimum. Not easy to do well, but Extemporaneous Speech contest, over the fact that the affirmative team seems to admit that by the affirmative. we ought not to have Federal It is our contention that the ar-Aid for Education at a time gument is definitely very minor when we need all of our and represents an attempt on the And doing thus are happier than finances in war. The negative part of the affirmative to "quibble"

> should be answered. It seems to us that the affirmative in advocating the adoption of should indicate further that the a weakness in their plan. In other tention.

throughout the country will be school where there is need for

E. Olson. Nine Radio Plays THIS column belongs to the Texas Speech The play was presented Decem-Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

popular contest winning plays, "A Bed of Petunias" and "The Blue Tot Story-tellers Teapot," has written nine radio plays for this book. Each one concerns a day for celebration; Columbus Day, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, acting editions. The acting edition provides complete instructions for and of interest to all who do public school radio work. The price of

as above.

dialogue is quite good, and the

microphone. Too, they require thereby. very few properties and effects, orized. The book sells for fifty

\$2.00.

of the book is illustrated with good part.

The plays arranged for production are "Macbeth." "Othello," "Camille," "A Doll's House," "The Cherry Orchard," and "Lady Windermere's Fan." This is perhaps the first collection of classic plays adapted for radio that has been published. It might have been still more valuable had more authors been represented. However, it is a very worthwhile collection as it stands. It comes from men who have been actively connected with radio education and production. The book should achieve its objectives: providing effective entertainment, be of literary and cultural worth to students.

Wars today are fought not only At the forefront of this fight stand ... the guardians of words-our a trifle high. However, it should writers, speakers, editors and be kept in mind that any play in teachers of speech and English .-



In the course of time, the Greek comic drama declared its independence of tragedy, and a day was allotted to it, at the Dionisian festivals, when the entire program consisted of three or four comedies, written by different authors and played in succession, and competing for a separate prize.-Will Durant.

THERE ARE NO GODS

Doth someone say that there be gods above? There are not, no, there are not.

Let no fool. Led by the old false fables, thus deceive you.

ing my words under certain conditions selected No undue credence; for I say that

> kings Kill, rob, break oaths, lay cities waste by fraud,

those Who live calm pious lives day after

day.-Euripides.

Then there was the clever cat that ate cheese and breathed down Federal Aid after the present affirmative is also admitting a the rat hole with baited breath. emergency is definitely indicating definite weakness in their con- Answers Magazine, La Crescenta,

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

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I Association for discussion of speech problems and news concerning the Association, its members, or its work. Communications should be sent to Miss Rebecca
Thayer, High School, Kilgore, Texas.

The play was presented December 5.

The Red Dragon Players of Austin High School did an ex-

should point out that the affirma-

Jean Lee Latham, author of the Baylor Trains Tiny

THE SPEECH Department played two nights, December 12, 13. at Baylor under the directat Marathon, did Philip Barry's Lincoln's Birthday, etc. Each play tion of Miss Sara Lowrey is clever comedy "The Youngest" requires the purchase of separate conducting some interesting early in December. Pictures of the experiments in radio. On a set were exceptionally good. He is production which should be very program called "The Magic planning a Shakespearean play for helpful to the director of these Carpet," second grade sturadio plays. They are well written dents engage in a story-telling School in El Paso presented "The project which is broadcast to New Poor" December 5. The show elementary schools in Mc- was followed by a dance. Mrs. four collections of radio Tuning in With Youth is a col- Lennan County. Student Lydia M. Stark directed the play. the youngsters. The children John W. Rogers entitled "Where The casts are small and the plays participate in the opening and the Dear Antelope Play" for the close of the program and dis- senior class of that school. It is 1937-38 1938-39 1939-10 We liked this little collection of terest. Recently the project Miss Cecile Purdy replaced Miss Compiled by A. Craig Baird. radio plays. They deal with prob- was observed by staff mem- Jane Fuller at Gainesville High Publisher, The H. W. Wilson lems common to all students. They bers from Radio House at The School and Junior College Speech Co., New York City. Price, can easily be used in guidance or University of Texas. The Department this year. Miss Fuller Vols. I, II, \$1.50; Vol. III, character building programs. The plays are not expensive and they League's "tiny tot" story tell- Gainesville. There is a constant demand for may be done with or without a ing contest is greatly aided Mr. Otis Hillard of Denison High

Association Dues

Have you sent that \$1.50 for mer of 1941. cents and only five copies are re- your Texas Speech Association quired to produce any or all of the membership to Dr. Hugh Seabury, Teachers College, San Marcos? If you feel especially loyal to the Association which is largely 4m3w, 35c. Starkly realistic drama each volume. There is a wide Six Classic Plays For Radio and responsible for the existence of How to Produce Them by E. Speech as a subject in your school, W. Zeibarth & R. B. Erekson. you may become a sustaining mem-Published by Burgess Publish- ber for \$5.00. Incidentally, such ing Co., 426 So. Sixth St., membership fees can be deducted Minneapolis, Minn. Price, from your income when tax reports are made out. You Speech teachers This is a sort of combination who do not belong to your State M. Howard. French, Roy. \$2.50, will need some cutting to conform text in radio dramatic production Association are definitely slowing old lady about to die decides to live The books can be used to advantage ready for radio use. The text ma- almost entirely upon your dues for instead. Recommended play with in Speech and English classes, terial contains some practical sug- their continued existence. The goal None of the books can be sent out gestions about production. There is 300 members in 1942. There are of the library for examination, is an interesting chapter about the 500 Texas Speech teachers. Are A Cinderella Kitchen by Laura We recommend the series very use of sound and a glossary of you "in" or "out?" If it is still studio terms. Much of this part "out," come on "in" and do your

Contribute to This Column

Did you, or will you do any of the following: Do a play, plan to do a play, attend a convention, get married, enter a contest, have success with a pet idea of yours, introduce a new course in Speech, hire a new teacher, were you hired as a new teacher, write an article for publication, discover a new trick which might be of value to other teachers of debate, drama, radio, etc.? If you did any of these, this column would like to hear from you. A penny postal is all that is needed. Write on it and send it to the editor of this column. We are eager to know what you are doing. If you are not doing anything, why not start something?

Notes Here and There

cellent job of the very difficult "Family Portrait." This is the first high-school production of this play which has come to our attention. Miss Juanita Simpson directed the production which

later in the season. Miss Lucia Hutchins, director of scheduled for a January 16 pro-

this column can easily be gathered

School taught debate in the Southwestern State Teachers College in

Mr. Jimmy Glasgow has accepted a post on the staff of the Speech Department at Milby High School in Houston.

Mr. Everett Lingle, Brackenridge High School (San Antonio) debate coach, recently left his position to serve as an officer in the army. His successor is Miss Betty Jean Dobbins.

Miss Mary Agnes Pehl has succeeded Mr. Clyde Willbern, former debate coach, at Yoakum. Mr. Willbern is now in business.

Mr. Lewis Miller, formerly at Dickinson High School, is studying at The University of Texas. Mr. Allen Beckham is now directing Speech activities at Dickinson.

Mr. Patrick Champion is on military leave from Fabens High School. Mr. Champion had charge of Speech and Drama there.

Tri-state Tournament

Second place was won by Kilgore serve as time-keeper. in the Girls' Division, and the same school also won second place in general excellency of debating. Nineteen schools entered two hundred debaters.

Town," December 16th and 17th grace. under the direction of E. C. Ratliff.

DECLAMATION HINTS

WITH THE outpouring of oratory since the entry of the U.S. into the war, there should be no dearth of good material for declamations. This word of caution might be made. Don't use the hysterical, violently partisan rantings of those who would be known as public orators. Speeches may be impassioned, direct in their appear to patriotic emotions, vigorous, stirring, without exciting race hatred and bigotry. There is certain to be an upswing in the number of declamations dealing with the current war. Let them be in good taste and in good form.

The following selections from Vital Speeches might serve as senior declamations if properly

"Youth is More Sinned Against Than Sinner" by Douglas R. Robbins. December 1, 1941, issue.

"Business as Usual" by W. J. Cameron. December 1, 1941,

"The President's War Address" by Franklin D. Roosevelt. December 15, 1941, issue. "The Faith of Our Fathers" by H. W. Prentis, Jr., December 15, 1941, issue.

"Private Property and Christianity" by Merwin K. Hart. December 15, 1941, issue.

It cannot be too strongly urged that every teacher sponsoring League Speech contest activities read and understand the 1941-42 revision of the rules. This is especially true of all Declamation sponsors. Rules are found in League Bulletin No. 3824, a copy of which your superintendent or principal should have.

The League bulletin No. 4142, 'The Speech Teacher and Competition," contains a chapter describing methods of training students for declamation contests. Copies of this bulletin will be sent to any teacher upon receipt of 25c in coin, not

participated.

with the U.S.O.

on December 5.

Miss Ethel Kaderli, Thespian I have had! and how much I have Club sponsor, and director of enjoyed my life: To be on my drama at Longview High School, own: I was a rifleman on a rifle Durant, Oklahoma, during the sum- presented "Going Places" Friday squad of a rifle platoon at the start. night, November 15.

- 1-act Play Rules -

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rule. Play your show in the That's according to the description simplest costumes before a cloth on my furlough. write the State Office for an opin- of business. ion. Beware of building any A Tri-state practice debate special set pieces for your show.

Judge's Decision Final

Polytechnic High School, Fort tion of contest plays should realize fourth grade specialist, an articifer Worth, presented "Poor Madda- the necessity for such a rule. The for the company, I am an expert lena" set to music and "The Happy same rule exists for athletic con- with the rifle, according to my Journey" in an evening of one-act tests, and most of the better coaches record. plays for the drama and music have learned to accept the decision The biggest honor of them alldepartments of Polytechnic High. of an umpire or referee without is my privilege to be in a spot Mr. Grayden L. Ausmus of the dispute. Nothing is gained by where I can serve my country best, Speech Department directed them. "crying" about a decision. We de- to fight and die for it and to be The Speech Department of Kil- feat one of the aims of competi- proud of saying "I am an American gore Junior College presented "Our tion; to win or lose with equal good soldier in the United States Army."

We are in receipt of an interest- Miss Rebecca Thayer, director of rectors and each individual city school, he was President of the ing program done in the 1890 drama at the high school, presented play directors will receive from Senior Class, President of the Royal Conceit, like fat on the human fashion for the San Angelo High "The Night of January 16th," on the State Office bulletins and let- Maskers Dramatic Society, and car urge firmly and respectfully that son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Aguilar, school, states the show was a hit. was sponsored by the Denison High letters your complete and careful Paso.

attention. There will be fewer misunderstandings and mistakes if each person concerned with this contest will read the material he receives when it comes. Do not hesitate to write to the State Office if you desire assistance or informa-

Medical Discoveries In War Pay Dividends

COL. EDGARERSKINE
Hume, vice-president of the Association of Military Surgeons, declared that wars produce many medical dividends in saving human

In an interview at the annual meeting of the association Col. Hume, now a medical instructor at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., admitted the seeming paradox of wars saving lives.

"However," he said, "military surgeons in wartime and peacetime have learned valuable lessons and made discoveries which have saved hundreds of thousands of lives in the civilian population of the world."

Thousands of persons owe their existence to the fact that military surgeons and physicians have made important discoveries under stress war conditions-discoveries which would never have been made but for war.

- School-boy Actor -

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how proud and happy it makes me to see you want to know something about me for publication. The year and a half that has gone by since my walk on the "boards" has been a bewildering and an exciting one. I shall let you judge for yourself-my account shall be short and not detailed.

Honor Graduate After being graduated an honor student from high school, I spent that summer working, reading, and in Scout Camp, where I was a Scout Leader. Summer soon 'whizzed" away and the spicy cold of autumn found me undecided between college and work. I decided to attend a Technical Institute and brush up on subjects that would

help my architectural engineer course in college. Joined National Guard I had not been at the Institute a month when I joined the National Guard outfit here in El Paso. I became an enlisted private in School, November 15. Debate Company "E," 141st Infantry, 71st teams from Texas and Oklahoma Brigade, 36th Division, 8th Army Corps, 3rd Army of the United Miss Ann Sewell, recently as- States Army! Whew! What a sociated with the Speech Depart- long story! We were inducted into ment of Texas State College for Federal Service on November 25, Women, Denton, is now working 1940. On January 2, 1941, we left for Camp Bowie, Texas, near Miss Wilhelmina Hedde, Adam- Brownwood. From then on my son High School, Dallas, directed life has been "Fall In," "Fall Out," "When Jane Takes A Hand" for "Attention," "At Ease," and a lot is now Mrs. Robert Myers of the mid-semester senior class play of marching through rain, mud, heat and cold. But how much fun

> In "Battle of Louisiana" Then I was chosen "first scout" for that squad, then I was promoted to "acting corporal" for that same squad. August, 1941, soon came, and away we went to Louis-Some schools can afford or are iana for two months maneuvers. equipped to build expensive or They were hard and ugly, but we elaborate sets and constumes. Many came out much better soldiers and others cannot. Since this is a con- I gained a lot of weight from it. test in acting and directing and not I have always been a spindly fellow, a contest in costume and scenery but I gained twenty-five pounds design or play writing, schools and grew two inches in my year in using elaborate sets or costumes the army. I weigh 145 pounds, am are to be dis ualified. The cost of 5 feet 10 inches tall, have dark the set does not make any differ- brown hair, brown eyes, fair comence in the interpretation of this plexion, and am of slim build.

> cyclorama, a simple box set of flat | My plans are to attend The Uniscenery, or a very simple exterior versity of Texas after we win this back drop. If you have the least war, and to finish my architectural doubt about your set being of the course. Then I shall begin the "simplest" variety, you might well work I like and be a grown-up man

Enjoys Dramatic Literature I have not taken part in dratournament was sponsored by Byrd Other changes affect the eligi- matics since my last role as "Don and Fairpark High Schools in bility rule, the time-keeper, and Luis" in "Querida"—the fourth-Shreveport, November 29. First the decision of the judge. It is place winner, in the 1940 contest place in Boys' Division was won by stated that neither the Director at Austin, with which I was Adamson High School, Dallas. of the Contest or the judge can awarded first place in the men's all-star cast. I have just been reading modern plays and enjoying it: The decision of the judge is final I have not won any honors in and there can be no protest of his scholastic drama but I have in the decision after the contest. All drama of the United States Army. those concerned with the produc- I am now a first class private,

Raul was too modest to say so, During the year all Contest Di- but during his senior year in high

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(By W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cockrell St., Ft. Worth, Texas)

State Championship Game Declared Best

THE STATE championship in interscholastic football was decided Saturday, December 27, 1941, at Farrington Field in Fort Worth, Texas. Two great teams met before a near capacity crowd under perfect weather conditions and put on a near perfect game for the addicts in attendance. Only one fumble was made, and not one nunt. game of football. Wichita Falls High School coached by Cranfil by a score of 13-0.

Statistics of Game

finds some divergence in his figures from those compiled by newspaper correspondents. The difference is so small that little harm can result, and here comes some facts and figures for the benefit of First Dow those coaches unable to attend the Plays from

Wichita Falls High School used five formations in the game. Deep Running Plays Classifiedpunt formation, short punt formation, single wing right, double wing, and place kick formation on try for point. Their defense was primarily 5-3-2-1 although occasionally they were in a 6-2-2-1 set-up. Temple High School used five of- Average gain per play in fensive formations. They used yards single wing right, flanker, single wing left, double wing, and deep Total yards gained on punt formations. The unusual punts feature of Temple's attack is that Total yards punts returned Les Cranfil maintains an unbal- Average net gain per punt anced line in all offensive set-ups. (punt minus return) __ 33 Most unique is the fact that his Forward passes attempted team punts with the line arranged (free from penalty) _____ 25 in unbalanced formations to the right. Temple used a shifting 6-2-2-1 defense most of the game. The majority of Wichita Falls attack Forward passes intercepted 3 was launched from orthodox short | Total net yards gained on punt formation, while the main forward passes (Passes impetus of Temple's attack was from single wing right with un- Net yards gained per pass balanced line. Wichita Falls fea- attempted ____ tured a deadly passing attack, Net yards gained per pass anchored and supported by a sound Fumbles _____

"Infantry" Attack

Temple featured an infantry attack with sporadic air attempts. The punting of neither team was Total yards kickoffs re-The punting of neither team was of championship character. The Total net yards gained by tackling was crisp and sure. Block- all methods ____

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Ing was often made appear weak by the fierce and brilliant defensive play. Blocking on a whole was superior especially Wichita Falls reasurer.—Editor. protection for their passer and open field blocking. Both teams covered kicks well. Neither team resorted to so-called deceptive attacks or much ball handling. Wichita Falls tried one spin for no gain, and Temple used one wide reverse ineffectually. Temple resurrected the old Statue of Liberty

were canceled by rule infractions was made, and not one punt and resultant penalties. So comattempt was blocked. The pletely did Wichita dominate the officiating was fair, even game that they were forced to kick though at times it appeared only once in the last half, and this that those intrusted with intampeting the sules and untampeting the sules and unterpreting the rules and up- down that gained 57 yards from holding the integrity of the scrimmage. Temple tried one quick game, were hesitant in calling kick, but it was brought back for a on enforcing the rules of the nice return by an alert Wichita

Teams in Fine Condition Both teams were perfectly con-Ted Jeffries defeated Temple ditioned but in all fairness to Tem-High School coached by Les ple the fact must be mentioned curred a leg injury in the second Your correspondent attempted to quarter that cut down his efforts keep statistics on the game and to a great degree and hampered his team very much in the last half of

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Running Plays Attempted. 29 Inside Tackle Over guard ning plays Punts attempted

Punts blocked . (Each team had one pass

ruled complete on interference) completed minus passes intercepted) _____2 completed

Fumbles recovered ____ Kickoffs ... Total yards kickoffs kickoffs out of bounds) 66

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Sons and among them the following:

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(b) Because it reduces the speed of the game which is in accordance with the ages of school children.

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- Playground Ball -

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ball than on the rules of football, grants of money by the State. and him next blessed who dies in basketball, tennis, and other welldefined sports. Each has its own in the theater itself on the first set of well-defined rules.

I see no need to abandon playground baseball because a few people do not understand the rules as defined in the "Official Professional Baseball Rules and in the Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League."

Rather, I believe more people will be able to enjoy our national pastime "baseball" if the official rules of baseball are exercised in our playground baseball games in of baseball in grade and high school it will be a source of better understanding and enjoyment of our "century old" game of base-

Advocates 14-inch Ball I believe that the 14-inch ball was adopted for several good reasons and among them the follow-

(a) Because it requires less space to play the game, which is important on many crowded play-

of the game which is in accordance

older players, namely those players who have just completed high-

Reduces Danger

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childhood, and manhood.

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an important supplement to the class work. Not only is this work articulated with the science program, but as has been previously mentioned, it is easily articulated with other fields such as public speaking and English.

Competent Judging

In the final analysis no types of petent. The Junior Academy has thus far been fortunate in obtainhave usually been college profes-

The Ancients, Too, Had Judging Troubles

Director General, H. O. Peebles, Kountze: Debate, Howard Evans, Sour Lake; Declamation, Laura Leach, Saratoga; Extemporaneous Speech, J. T. Cruse, Kountze: Spelling, Clyde Brackin, Honey Island; Ready Writing, Jennie Hayth, Sour Lake; Athletics, E. C. Dittrich, Sour Lake; Music Memory, Martha Floyd Bevil, Kountze: Three-R, John Knierim, Votaw; Number Sense, Ellis Minter, Sour Lake: Typewriting and Shorthand, Maxey Williams, Batson; Story Telling, Margaret Grogan, Saratoga; Wild Flowers, J. L. Wones, Saratoga; Wild Flowers, J. L. Wones, Saratoga:

Hardin County

Athens. In early times, the the victors set up a monument, like prize for the best tragic tribute the choragic monument of Lysicomedy a basket of figs and a jug of wine; but in the golden age the three prizes for tragedy and the single prize for somedy take the form of blessed who has never been born ball than on the rules of football counts. on the rules of playground base- comedy take the form of blessed who has never been born

The ten judges are chosen by lot infancy. defined sports. Each has its own morning of the competition, out repeats this, and A. E. Housman of a large list of candidates nom- translates it, inated by the council. At the end And sealing the sum of trouble of the last play, each of the judges | Doth tottering Age draw nigh, writes his selections for first, second and third prizes upon a tablet; Age upon whom redouble the tablets are placed in an urn, and an archon draws out five tablets at random. These five judgments summed up constitute sentence of death that he relinthe final award, and the other five quished only the most burdensome are destroyed unread; no one, part of life in which all feel their therefore, can know in advance powers of intellect diminished. the public schools of Texas. If the of them will really judge. Despite boys and girls of Texas get a clear these precautions, there is some ions of the many by the name of judges. Plato complains that the children,

almost always decide according to the applause, and argues that this "theatrocracy" is debasing both I would suggest agreeing upon the size ball to be used before each BETWEEN 480 and 380 When the contest is over the victorious poet and his choragus are the dramatist and the audience.

Sophocles in one of his choruses

Whom friends and kinsfolk fly;

All sorrows under the sky . . .

Socrates said in accepting the

corruption or intimidation of the Lamiae, bugbears to frighten

Districts, Regions, Centers, With Respective Committees

FOR convenience in printing, the several positions on the district and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: (1) Director General; (2) Director of Debate; (3)
Director of Declamation; (4) Director of Extemporaneous

Specific and regional directorates are numbered, as follows: (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. E. Y. Steakley, La Grange. (6) Miss Rosa Meinecke, La Grange. (7) Miss Nannie Ray Baker, Yoakum. (8) Miss Annie Marie Wuest, Box 663, La Grange. (b) Because it reduces the speed Speech; (5) Director of Athletics; (6) Director of Essay Region VII—Center: Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville of the game which is in accordance with the ages of school children.

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Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon (1) Professor F. E. Savage, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon. (2) Mr. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., Pampa. (3) Superintendent Chas. E. Damron, Childress. (4) Mr. Walter Travis, Floydada. (5) Mr. Al Baggett, Teachers College, Canyon. (6) Miss Helen White Moore, Teachers College, Canyon. (7) Dr. Conrad Freed, Teachers College, Canyon. (8) Mr. Lee Johnson, Box 659, Canyon. District 1-Center: Canyon

favored because it gives the base-ball-minded students a chance to play and learn baseball at a pace which is in keeping with their ability.

| A. Wills, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (2) Mr. J. B. Cooper, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (4) Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (5) Mr. Berl Huffman, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (6) Miss Mannie W. Jackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. (8) Miss Mamie W. Jackson, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

District 5-Center: Sweetwater

Statewide Basis

Playground baseball could be put on a statewide basis as easily as

(1) Superintendent R. S. Covey, Sweetwater. (2) Superintendent Connor Robinson, Merkel. (3) Superintendent E. M. Connell, Anson. (4) Mr. King Sides, 606 E. 15th, Big Spring. (5) Mr. Laurance Priddy, Sweetwater. (6) Superintendent J. E. Watson, Colorado. (7) Miss Ethel Harkins, Sweetwater. (8) Miss Ludee Mae Harrison, Box 974, Sweetwater.

District 6-Center: Breckenridge

(1) Superintendent John F. Bailey, Breckenridge. (2) Superintendent W. G. Womack, Eastland. (3) Superintendent R. N. Cluck, Cisco. (4) Superintendent W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells. (5) Mr. Eck Curtis, Breckenridge. (6) Superintendent Olaf G. South, Baird. (7) Mrs. A. G. Chastain, Breckenridge. (8) Mr. P. B. Henley, Mineral Wells, Choral Singing, Mr. J. C. Burkett, Breckenridge. Three-R, Mrs. Ula Brockman, Breckenridge.

District 7-Center: San Angelo (1) Superintendent Bryan Dickson, San Angelo. (2) Superintendent E. D. Stringer, Winters. (3) Superintendent Nat Williams, Ballinger. (4) Superintendent John Bishop, Mertzon. (5) . (6) Superintendent Noble Prentice, Sonora. (7) Mr. Ernest R. Sublett, 302 5th St., Ballinger. (8) Mr. R. R. Masterson, San Angelo College, San Angelo.

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 (1) Dr. Harold Brenholtz, Teachers College, Denton. (2) Principal E. B. Comstock, North Dallas High School. (3) Mr. V. Y. Craig, 246 T. C. Station, Denton. (4) Miss Anna Powell, Box 5207 T. C. Station, Denton. (5) Mr. Theron J. Fouts, Teachers College, Denton. (6) Miss Bessie Shook, 5363 T. C. Station, Denton. (7) Professor

G. Horger, Texas State College for Women, Denton, (8) Mr. W. A. Larimer District 9-Center: Wichita Falls

In the final analysis no types of contests are successful unless the judges for these contests are competent. The Junior Academy has District 10-Center: Fort Worth

thus far been fortunate in obtaining judges who are experts in as many as possible of the fields represented in the contests. These have usually been college profes. District 11-Center: Dallas

judges, through fear of the crowd, Maud Webster, Teachers College, Commerce. (8) Mr. Stanley Pugh, Teachers Col-

District 14-Center: Texarkana

(1) Professor H. L. Lamb, 1541 West Ninth St., Texarkana. (2) Superintendent P. E. Wallace, Mt. Pleasant. (3) Superintendent H. T. Morris, Naples. (4) Superintendent W. S. Fleming, Pittsburg. (5) Superintendent M. F. Fleming, Mt. Vernon. (6) Miss Opie Dalby, 1908 Olive, Texarkana. (7) Miss Mary Louise Hightower, Junior College, Texarkana. (8) Mr. Leslie Melbers, 311 Waterman, Texarkana.

District 15-Center: Tyler game or at the time the game is engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, therefore, they consider the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, the dramatical engaged is the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules, the dramatical engaged is the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules are performed at the consideration of the dramatical engaged is the dramatical engaged. All teams know that the latinch ball rules are performed at the consideration of the dramatical engaged is the dramatical engaged. The dramatical engaged is the dramatical engaged in the dramatical

District 16-Center: Nacogdoches (1) Dean T. E. Ferguson, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches.
(2) Mr. W. F. Garner, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (3) Mr. John J. Wilson, Box 156 North St. Station, Nacogdoches. (4) Mr. W. R. Davis, Box 36, North St. Station, Nacogdoches. (5) Mr. M. A. Baumgarten, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (6) Miss Mary J. White, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (7) Miss Mary W. Thomson, Teachers College, Nacogdoches. (8) Miss M. Jessie Hickman, Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville (1) Mr. Earl Huffor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville. (2) Superintendent Floyd Burton, Lovelady. (3) Mr. J. W. Querry, Teachers College, Huntsville. (4) Miss Jessie Mae Craig, Navasota. (5) Mr. Joe E. Kirk, Teachers College, Huntsville. (6) Mrs. Ernestine Carroll, Box 414, Huntsville. (7) Mr. John D. Henderson, Teachers College, Huntsville. (8) Mr. J. Roy Wells, Teachers College, Huntsville.

District 17-Center: Bryan

(1) Superintendent W. D. Wilkerson, Bryan. (2)
(3) Mr. W. R. Carmichael, Bryan. (4) Superintendent John M. Scott, Buffalo. (5)
Mr. Homer H. Norton, A. & M. College, College Station. (6)
(7) Miss Cyrene Bell, Bryan. (8) Miss Clara Calhoun, Bryan.

District 19-Center: Goose Creek

District 20-Center: Beaumont

(1) Principal Z. A. Williamson, South Park High School, Beaumont. (2) Mr. H. F. Baugh, Lamar College, Beaumont. (3) Superintendent W. J. Holloway, Port Neches. (4) Superintendent R. W. Gary, French Public Schools, Baumont. (5) Mr. Tom L. Dennis, Port Arthur. (6) Mrs. Maurine Cason, Beaumont High School, Beaumont. (7) Mrs. Fred Fonville, Lamar College, Beaumont. (8) Region VI-Center: Southwest Texas State Teachers College,

(1) Mr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.
(2) Mr. L. N. Wright, Teachers, San Marcos. (3) Mr. Hugh F. Seabury, 323 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. Don C. Streeter, Harris Hall, San Marcos. (8) Mr. Alvin Musgrave, Teachers College, San Marcos. District 21-Center: Uvalde (1) Superintendent Guy D. Dean, Uvalde. (2) Miss Bertha Dalton, Uvalde. (3) Superintendent H. E. Sullivan, Carrizo Springs. (4) Mr. C. P. Ulbrich, Carrizo Springs. (5) Mr. W. E. White, Pearsall. (6) Miss Belle McGlothlin, Eagle Pass. (7) Superintendent W. W. Few, Pearsall. (8) Miss Annie Bell Wilson, Crystal City. Basketball, Mr. Tom Bridges, Hondo.

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. A. J. Ivey, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio. (8) Mr. B. W. Quinn, 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) Miss Ruth Ferguson, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (7) Mr. Thos. H. Marsh, Southwestern University, Georgetown. (8) Principal R. L. Hays, Box 64, Granger.

District 24-Center: La Grange

District 25-Center: Victoria (1) Superintendent J. H. Bankston, Victoria. (2) Superintendent P. L. Armour, Port Lavaca. (3) Superintendent M. R. Hollenshead, Ganado. (4) Mr. R. E. Manning, Victoria. (5) Mr. J. D. Moore, Victoria. (6) Miss Louise James, El Campo. (7) Mr. John L. Cooke, Refguio. (8) Mr. R. M. Harrison, Yorktown. District 26-Center: Robstown

(1) Superintendent W. G. Hutson, Robstown. (2) Superintendent C. E. Wade, Kingsville. (3) Superintendent R. H. Brannan, Sinton. (4) Superintendent Robert Marshall, Beeville. (5) Mr. Otis Coffey, Robstown. (6) Mrs. Nell West Harvey, Alice. (7) (8) Miss Pauline Snell, Robstown. Three R,

District 27-Center: Laredo (1) Principal J. W. Nixon, Laredo. (2) Superintendent J. D. Clary, Freer. (3) Superintendent Charles DuBose, Hebbronville. (4) Superintendent B. A. Trevino, San Diego. (5) Mr. John Green, Laredo. (6) Superintendent H. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias. (7) Mr. Frank Pierce, Laredo. (8) Mrs. Clyde Brennan, Laredo. District 28-Center: McAllen

(1) Superintendent J. Lee Stambaugh, Pharr. (2) Superintendent S. V. Neely, San Benito. (3) Mr. V. H. Tumlinson, Raymondville. (4) Superintendent Ben Brite, Brownsville. (5) Mr. D. C. Cannon, Edinburg. (6) Superintendent E. H. Poteet, Harlingen. (7) Mr. Don Irwin, McAllen. (8) Mrs. Ella Fay Hodges, Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg.

Region VIII-Center: Marfa (1) Superintendent J. E. Gregg, Marfa. (2) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Ran-kin. (3) Superintendent M. D. Lakey, Fabens. (4) Superintendent J. T. H. Bick-ley, Iraan. (5) Mr. L. B. Martin, Marfa. (6) Superintendent R. Henry Blackwell, Pecos. (7) Miss Gladine Bowers, Marfa. (8) Superintendent Murry H. Fly, Odessa,

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. Harry Phillips, College of Mines, El Paso. (6) Superintendent T. A. Pollan. Tornillo. (7) Principal W. Wimberly, Austin A. Pollan, Tornillo. (7) Principal W. W. Wimberly, Aus (8) Principal R. R. Jones, El Paso High School, El Paso.

District 30-Center: Ft. Stockton

District 31-Center: Midland (1) Superintendent George A. Heath, Midland. (2) Superintendent Murry H. Fly. Odessa. (3) Superintendent Howard E. Stoker, McCamey. (4) Superintendent Leland L. Martin, Crane. (5) Mr. G. B. Rush, Midland. (6) Superintendent H. G. Secrest, Rankin. (7) Miss Pauline McMurrey, Midland. (8) Mr. Spain, Odessa.

District 32-Center:

COUNTIES COMPOSING DISTRICTS Region I-Center: West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon District 1—Center: Canyon. Counties: Armstrong, Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Didham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher. City-County Unit:

Amarillo.

District 2—Center: Shamrock. 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, Donley, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, King.

Region II-Center: Abilene District 5—Center: Sweetwater. Counties: Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, ones, 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 (Multiple-county unit).
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: Brown-

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. 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,
Harrison, Morris, Cass, Marion. City-County Unit: Marshall.
District 15—Center: Tyler. Counties: Wood, Upshur, Gregg, Van Zandt, Smith,
Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee. City-County Units: Longview, Gladewater, Kilgore,
Tyler.

District 16—Center: Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches. Counties: Rusk, Panola, Nacogdoches, Shelby, San Augustine, Sabine, Angelina, Trinity, Polk. Region V-Center: Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville