

Principal Opposes Rule Changes Now

Declares a Few Will Beat Any Kind of a Rule That League Adopts

(By Lee Mitchell, Principal, Yoakum High School)

A M about to again be in stride after having enjoyed the State Basketball Tournament. It was doubtless the best ever held.

As to the proposed rule changes coming up soon, I should like to say what apparently a lot of men are thinking and, in many instances saying more quietly. In the first place, for a long time changes have been in the making program. There has always been some opposition. But, with the present the best by far has been

And, it appears that for the time being at least, the less changes the better for all of us. And, there has always been a satisfied with everything. And, certainly all cannot be pleased in we now have in Texas. But, it now appears that the small group is clamoring for the present protesting the desirable changes. We definitely will not be able to get any set-up which will completely certainly should not all be placed under a severe handicap because of the very few who are prone to disregard the spirit of the present rules. And, to me the present rule

While with the replacement pro- dictorian of her class. posed, the desirable student would She attributes her success at three pounds. It takes 15 inby conferences, do you not think she practiced faithfully writing in tween Formosa and Hawaii on the that a better balance in the three preparation for participating in map. conferences might have been had? the Ready Writer's contest each "(2) In what time can that dis-Often what is best for the smaller year. She entered also other writtance be covered by the plane? schools might not be best for the ing contests besides those schedlarger. Will look forward to see- uled by the League. ing you at the State track meet.

Audience Vote Helps Select Contest-Play

school speech teachers in State. Miss Mary E the State, Miss Mary E. "I plan to leave the University Compton, of San Angelo, has in June," she says, "and enter John an interesting way of mak- Sealy hospital at Galveston in ing selection of a play to July. Then, if everything prowith good effect. She says:

interested in the one-act play convides us with an additional contest, since the student body is allowed to vote for the play it con- Life Makes Pictured Considers our best and we always have present a number of local qualified judges who help me in making the final decision. This arrangement seems to meet our proved list."

Number Sense Bulletin Serves 6-week Course

League "Number Sense" bulletin, tolling the article: I plan to use it in my freshman teen-age club like some of those your graphic coverage and the high-school classes also this year." mentioned in the article on juvenile dramatic March of Time film

Basketball Broadcast

(See-Letter Box-P. 4)

Rural Winner Makes College Honor Roll With Regularity



Lydia Ann Eisenhauer First Place, Ready Writers Contest, 1940, Kirby Rural School (Bexar County)

A T fourteen years of age, Lydia Ann Eisenhauer, Jap Propaganda in posals rather than, as before, pro- then a student in Kirby rural school (Bexar County), won State Interscholastic wipe out those very few who will insist on getting by the rules. We test in the rural division. HERE is the kind of "Number Sense" problems the insist on getting by the rules. We test in the rural division.

That was in 1940. Brackenridge High School, San according to Otto Zoff, in his Antonio, as a junior. During her recent book, "They Shall Inregarding the age-semester com- years in Kirby and again in bination is by far preferable to Brackenridge, she stood very high either a straight semester rule— scholastically, and during her senior year at the big San Antonio

Completing the course at Brack-1942. "Again," she says, "my essay writing helps me in my ONE of the leading highguident and has made the honor
roll in the Urin and has made the honor

"Since many of our students are war reconstruction of Europe." tion.—Max Lerner.

Their Arithmetic Texts

13-year old Jap children were The next year, Lydia entered given for solution in 1939, herit the Earth":

"An airplane has a speed of 260 High School, she was chosen vale- of 1550 pounds in addition to the the history department in the the most intellectual—which is a civil affairs. crew. An incendiary bomb weighs

"(3) How many fires can be

started in Hawaii by 25 planes? died. The pupils learn to chart the extracurricular activity. trajectory of a bomb released from a plane, given the wind velocity

What Is "The Wealth of Nations"

rapidly throughout Texas wher- of it. Adam Smith called his book the ever boys and girls have had a ceeds as I have planned, I shall "Wealth of Nations," and we have chance to be introduced to it, and test, which we think might R.N. After that my plans aren't lay in resources and industry. It wide contest would have few equals to the contest would have few e be copied in other schools so definite, but I would like to lies in our children. They alone in the benefits it would entail. take part, as a nurse, in the post- are the true economics of a na-

test, we have for years presented an evening of one-act plays and National Magazine Shows selected our contest play afterwards. This in a measure pro- How "Kids" Get That Way

tribution to Juvenile Delinquency Problem

local needs very satisfactorily. T IFE (Dec. 20) published a "El Rancho" shown in the picture. worth considering: The four plays we are presenting Lavishly illustrated article en- Open weekend afternoons and eveon March 24th are all on the ap- titled, "Our Kids are in Trouble," seeking to impress the responsi- stantly attended by a chaperon. as the most expensive rarity, and bility upon the home and commu- Soft drinks and a juke box do the every student can possess one. nity of supplying the "kids" with rest. The interior was decorated wholesome entertainment under by the kids themselves and the tunity to the student of the very the League. proper supervision, as a means of murals were painted by Tom small school, since a one-teacher, getting them out of trouble. This Tierney, a high-school student." one-pupil school could very easily

duced.)

We had a nice basketball season "This one is in Beaumont, Texas, read, see and go to work on the single game can. and also had quite a few here, in- a town booming with the wealth problem at once." from shipyards, gasoline and rubber plants. To give our kids a

healthy outlet for their boom-town the post-war world will play a Austin; Lynn Landrum and John spirits the Y.W.C.A. gathered rep- large part in friendly contacts be- Knott, of Dallas; and a larger numresentatives from the schools, city | tween nations. clubs, the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Youth Council. The net result was ideas which I believe would be simple: nings and on holidays it is con- dollar chess set is just as good League competition.

MISS RUBY ADCOCK, of is a notable contribution to the Sunray, says that she thinks problem of Juvenile Delinquency ical Seminary, New York, says, in 3. There would be no exp 3. There would be no expense there is no better way of teaching (Extemporaneous Speakers please part: "Those of us who are pro- to the Interscholastic League if it consist of not more than four play- hesitatingly made his way in- about John L. Lewis." arithmetic than by the methods note), and we republish below fessionally interested in the wel- were adopted. As a director of the ers in order that little schools side. Panic seized him as he It was as easy as that—getting sound motion picture projector advised and illustrated in the several letters from readers ex- fare of youth know they are in Texas State Chess Association I could have an even chance. trouble and believe it imperative can assure you that a suitable "I use it," she says, "as class work | Fay Randolph Wilson, Junior that the nation become aware of trophy would be provided both for for six weeks each year through Welfare League, Beaumont, writes: the fact. Nothing can publicize it the team and individual tournathe seventh and eighth grades, and "Here are two pictures of a typical more widely and effectively than ment. Trains Mind delinquency. (Photos are repro- Youth in Crisis, to which you call habits of reasoning, caution, and bership being on the high-school loper.

(See-Delinquency-P. 4)

Point in Slide-rule Grading Is Cleared up

MISS FAY NOBLE of Sherman sends in following query con-

"In the Grading of the answers, it is not stated in the rules that the first digit of the number must be correct to count the 2nd and 3rd digits as being correct. You stipulate the first digit must be correct before the placing of the decimal point will be counted. Don't you think it necessary that the first digits can be counted?"

to this question as follows:

"Miss Noble is entirely correct The first significant digit should nificant digit can be counted, all preceding digits must be correct.'

Valley School Plans Spring Sports Show

1,300 students in the Pharr-San might like to know that, at a re-Juan-Alamo schools will participate cent meeting of the Oklahoma will be staged March 31, Coach High School Athletic Association, Bill McWilliams, high school ath- the proposed playoff plan was

The event will be designed, he said, to show parents how the physical fitness program at the school has done for the students.

the 12th will have participants.

Corpus Christi High School, fallacy.

We invited Mr. Creighton to

Whether the fact is commonly

known or not, chess has spread

Many Advantages

Aside from these general ob-

1. Chess is inexpensive. A one-

bling or undesirable feature con-

nected with it, now or in the past.

state the case for chess as an ac-

sponded, as follows:

Chess? Asks Chess Sponsor

James A. Creighton, of that it was considered highbrow

Oklahoma Adopts Football Playoff

cerning grading slide rule papers: Plan for Championship Modeled Somewhat After That in Use in Texas

FOR SOME time the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association considered a state playoff in football, finally digit be correct before the other adopting it by a vote of 102 to 83. During the campaign, the supporters of the plan called on the League office for information and advice, which be correct before the others are was cheerfully given. In counted. In fact, before any sig- acknowledgment, Truman Stacey, of the "Daily Oklahoman," writes as follows:

"Some time ago you were kind enough to send me statistics and information on the Texas Interscholastic League, to use in formulating a proposed high-school football playoff plan for Oklahoma. A spring sports show in which For this reason, I thought you letic director, announced recently. adopted by a vote of 102 to 83, and it will go into effect during the 1944 season.

"I would like to thank you, for for the help you gave us during Eight events will be included in the campaign for the adoption of the show for boys, seven for girls the plan, and for the very helpful and one for both boys and girls. suggestions you advanced, most of All grades from the first through which were incorporated into our version. We feel that the Okla-Miss Nancy Ward, physical edu- homa plan, in many respects, is cation instructor for the girls, will one of the best ever devised, and assist McWilliams in staging the is particularly fitted for the state athletic program.'

a Liability?* IV. Wartime Contribution By Professor Philip O. Badger Why Not State Contest in

WE SHOULD all be connational problem of physical OUITE enthusiastically, Its worst enemy has been the fact fitness and of competent lead-

Athletics: Asset or

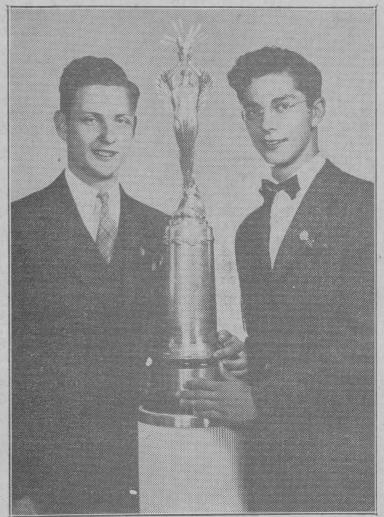
urges the inclusion of chess 6. For the promotion of cul-ship has never been greater in the Creighton sponsors a chess Grande chess is far more advanced us. This assertion holds equally a member of the National Honor club in his high school, and and its enjoyment more widespread well for the conditions which must Society of Secondary Schools and

its educational value that he tanowski's visit to Guatemala rated terminated.

subject and all public servants, is intensely interested not only in Houston.

manners and habits of gentlemen; nowski, a Belgian and world's and February issues of the Leaguer. For class.

Former League Debaters Now Students in Yale and Temple



First Place, Debate Team, 1940 State Meet from Lamar High School (Houston)

Each of These Boys Is Making Brilliant Record

shown above. Each of these films depend upon proof that they are being used. boys has since made a brilliant record.

Charles graduated from Lamar certainly be handicapped. And too, should the voting have been done in she received in Kirby where should the voting have been done in she received in Kirby where in Interscholastic League of the nation of the promotion of the contests. It seems that Mr. south of us, it has no equal. In all of the countries south of the Rio Creighton sponsors a chess *Down Where the North Begins of his class. Last April he was headlines in the daily papers! Mon- The military records of the called into service in the Army. No. 5-0.W.I.; The Coast Guard believes the game should be terrey, Mexico, boasts four large Army and Navy covering the first Just recently, he was one of six Invesion CIAA. When Work

> sia, where it is a required school We know that the Government sides at 315 West Gray Street, tion Box-O.W.I.; Guadalajaranaval, military, and civil, are rethe problem of providing adequate Neil Burch graduated from Yucatan — C.I.A.A.; *Water naval, military, and civil, are re-quired to have some knowledge leadership, but also with respect leadership, but also with respect

to the problem of physical fitness of the entire nation. Relative to September 1941, remaining there

*Town in Old Mexico—C.I.A.A.;

*Cuernavaca—C.I.A.A.;

*Mexico 7. Chess will have a larger the latter, I'll not inflict upon you for two years until called into City — C.I.A.A.; *Patzcuaro other game. It is a medium of age of rejections under the operamaking friends. Personally, I tion of the Selective Service on ac- versity in the Army Specialized *Pincers on Japan—O.W.I. number among my chess friends count of physical unfitness and the Training Program. In high school, In the first place, chess by reather the Hungarian musician Bela rejections arising therefrom. These son of its background is truly the Rozsa, formerly head of Baylor statistics have been rather widely National Honor Society of Second-*Continued from December, January, est ten per cent of his graduating

Neil's father is J. F. Burch, and

Visual Aids; News & Guide

MANY very fine 16 mm. sound motion pictures, in the Government's War Information program, have been made available for schools and other organizations by the Office of War Information and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The immediate purpose is to keep the American people informed about the war, life in the homes and countries of our Allies and how we can help win the war and the peace to follow. A majority of the films will have a lasting value as documentary records of certain phases of the war and as educational aids for classroom teachers in the social study, science, and other related groups.

Seventy Subjects Released

About seventy subjects have been released by the Office of War Information, and about fifty subjects for the United States by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. C.I.A.A. also distributes films to Latin-American countries, about the United States, with Spanish and Portuguese titles and

April 14 is Pan-American Day. Why not book a film on Latin America for that day? A new brochure catalog, listing and describing all C.I.A.A. releases to date, is yours for the asking.

These Government agencies must justify their future releases and their existence by the results they TN the final 1940 debating are getting. Write to your Concontest Lamar High School gressmen and Senators about the (Houston) was represented value and importance of the O.W.I. program. Fill out and mail by Charles Moskowitz and the C.I.A.A. report cards. The Neil Burch, a senior and a cards are self-addressed and rejunior, winning the handsome quire no stamps. The production trophy for Lamar, which is and distribution of Latin-American

25-Cent Service Fee

'All O.W.I. and C.I.A.A films are available from the Visual Instruc-

Have you seen?

-C.I.A.A.; *U.S. News Review C.I.A.A.; Vera Cruz—C.I.A.A.;

This is only a partial list of

23 Distributing Centers

The Texas War Film Programe under the leadership of John W. he resides at 1014 Kipling, Hous- Gunstream, has been very successful in getting material to the people of Texas. Twenty-three distributing centers, located throughout Texas, have cooperated, thirtyfive film programs are now available, and seventeen more are in the process of construction. The programs are made up of films released by the Office of War In-RRIVED at Harvard Then he heard a voice at his formation, the Office of the Cowelcome. "Hiya, fella," the voice fairs, and other agencies. Contended, if possible. Every 16 mm.

> tion Bureau, Division of Exten-At Dunster House, Sam found sion, The University of Texas,

> > *Films so marked are also available in

royal game and carries with it music department; George Koltait implies a courtesy not demanded | blind-fold chess expert; Al Horoby any other sport. It is truly a witz, of New York; Mr. George world-wide game; it jumps barriers | Sturgis, the only Boston blue-blood of language and customs, and in I have ever met; Perry Jones, of

8. Regulations for a League

ber of close friends here.

(a) All contestants be required to meet the requirements for all

in Austin each year at the State 2. Chess would offer an oppor- Meet, a director to be appointed by

team championship, each team to

Corpus Chess Club

At the present time Corpus club of fifteen active members attention. Let us hope people will imagination as probably no other Honor Roll. Whether chess is put on the League calendar this year

(Ses-Chess-P. 4)

cerned with this whole

and therefore attractive only to ership both in military and

The need for aggressive leaderhas become so impressed with than in the United States. (Kol- be faced after the present war is ranked in the highest ten per cent

enringe, sne entered The University of Texas in the fall of versity of texas in the fall of ve future of U.S. youth lies to the the fact that those who had resouth, a little proficiency in chess ceived fine athletic training had assignment. As a result of this C.I.A.A. *Winged Scourge would be a most welcome asset. Chess is a common denominator in Europe too, particularly in Russia where it is a result of this achievement, he is now studying medicine in Temple University. His father, J. L. Moskowitz, respectively. His father, J. L. Moskowitz, respectively. tion in the LEAGUER, and he re-

biographical sketch of the author, see De-

(See-Athletics-P. 4)

Sam Continues Courses in clubs, the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls and the Y.M.C.A. into a servations, here are some specific sponsored tournament could be Labor Problems at College

(By Jack Stenbuck)

awe at the gates of the said. "Welcome to Harvard. My tact your District War Film Cofamous yard, at the ivy-clad name's Browning. Let's park the ordinator for a list and available (c) Two contests be provided— houses of learning. Timidly, glad rags in the case and put on booking dates for the Texas War one for the individual champion- he inquired his way to the feedbag. And while we're eatship of Texas, the other for the team championship, each team to Dunster House, even more team championship, each team to havitational and him to have the control of the team to have the t

5. Chess has no taint of gam- or not, we expect to meet Highland LEAGUER. Reprinted from Magazine Digest, were others at Adams House. One February, 1944, by special permission o the publishers. Title of the original article:

Welcome to Harvard

(b) The tournament to be held A Square,* he gazed with elbow, saw a hand outstretched in ordinator of Inter-American Af-

entered. For one wavering acquainted with roommates who should be put to its maximum use moment, he even thought of retreating, returning to his weren't much different from boys in showing the war effort films.

In the block back home, They in showing the war effort films. retreating, returning to his spoke the same language, wore mation on O.W.I. and C.I.A.A. home and his work bench. the same odd trousers and sports films, the Texas War Film Prowhich meet regularly each Friday Young students were staring jackets, even discussed the same gram, educational films, or visual 4. Chess trains the mind in after school, two-thirds of its mem- at him. He felt like an inter- things, serious subjects—and dates programs, write to Visual Instrucfor the weekend.

*Continued from February issue of the some of his union comrades. There Austin 12, Texas, D. W. McCavick,

(See-Labor Scholarship P. 4) the Texas War Film Program.



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ROY BEDICHEK.

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ONE OF THE most unfortunate terms ever introduced into the dictionary of educational administration is politics. Even in colleges and uni- Knape-Coleman Glass Works, of "extracurricular." Anything "extra" is supposed to be dis- versities the younger men tend to Santa Anna, Texas, was included pensable in time of extreme need, and this idea carries over into all of those activities which, although not a part of the regular instruction of the school, still have occupied such a vital part of the school program.

TOW COMES the war emergency, and the administration result of the dependent public edu- Since then, the U.S. Government in a knock-out sequence, will pry begins hedging, trimming, curtailing. Teachers are cational system—so oriented to stepped in and haled the Hartford open the eyes of some of our incalled into the service, others resign to take more remunerative employment, acute shortage develops. Instead of assess- democracy, it is an accident when- tell it," so the story becomes avail- and thus inflict unnecessary pain. ing the real educational value of the various elements of ever such a young student grown able for publication. the program, the cut generally falls on the "extras." Imme- to be an adult manages to think diately, a vacuum is created, and an educational program, straight in answer to a poll ques- edition over my protest," says Dr. mentally adult "colonials" of ager in "The Happy Journey." cal hour by the fact that thoulike Nature, abhors a vacuum.

"XTRACURRICULARS" found their place in response to a genuine need. Do away with them and the need still exists. If this need is not supplied by the school administration itself, it will come from the children. So, what results, is simply unsupervised, unsponsored, un- and therefore misdirected activities. Also cheap dodges with insufficient supervision, such as "night clubs" with hot dogs and coca-colas as the main attraction, and jitter-bugging thrown in. The "night club" idea is well enough if it lifts the activities onto a little higher plane than the commercial night 56, in number of contestants eliclub, as is sometimes the case.

CO, HERE ENTERS the prime chance for the exclusive fies only three. Maximum number social clubs, imitative, usually, of the worst features of such college organizations, and working at cross purposes with the whole democratic ideal which public schools are supposed to forever uphold and defend. Thus it is that the vacuum is filled. It is false economy. Better examine the vious conflict. It was intended to cated in the North or East; it was curriculum itself for some frills and furbelows which can provide a senior division for high the kind of little acorn that grows without too great loss be thrown into the discard. Maybe schools in this sport, but Rule 1 into a great tree and makes the occupation of Italy, that puts a a few affiliation units had better be surrendered than that the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and the whole system because of the whole the whole system be corrupted by a horde of spontaneous and such an extent that it cannot now party that dishes out the submisdirected activities. If some teacher has shown especial be straightened out. The State sides. For a time all is lovely, characters Mr. Porter introduced talent for youth-leadership, it may be better to relieve her Committee has ruled that no points very much the same as in a moof a class and let her take care of some extracurricular in the high-school conference in activity of proven merit. Of course, there is another way case a contest in such division is named and money expended in the time and money expended intrigue. back of an already overloaded teaching staff.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CREDO*

WE BELIEVE that the competitive motive is basic, instinctive, biologically determined, and that it is resident in every normal human being.

WE BELIEVE that competitions should be used not abused; directed, not suppressed. We believe that the competitive motive is so strong that it should not be invoked formally at all unless there exists a machinery for adequate control.

WE BELIEVE with the ancient Hesiod that there are good contests and evil contests, and that it is the part of wisdom to stimulate in our children an ambition to excel in contests in preparation for which there is opportunity for growth in a direction which will make them more competent members of a democratic society and happier individuals in that society.

WE BELIEVE that the use of the competitive motive to enlist interest and then the diffusion of awards until they become practically meaningless is hypocrisy which the quicker-witted individuals, both pupils and teachers, resent and of which they become contemptuous.

WE BELIEVE that speech and physical skills are in themselves intrinsically competitive, and that genuine excellence cannot be gained without using competitions in one way or another.

*This "Credo" has been submitted for criticism with a view to its formal adoption. Strike out, add, amplify, clarify—do anything you wish to it, and send results of your work in to the Leaguer for publication. Maybe we have something here.

Quote & Comment

A opinion developed the schools. Since the Journalism high school to enter a team of rather startling fact that one"the teacher" in the high school, third of the people of this whose duty it is to train journalment in wartime.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

Who is to blame for the onethird section of public opinion which repudiates a "freedom" we have all been taught is sacred in

susing finger at the press itself 'American freedom,' we Americans 1943.

democracy believes that the istic "ideas the way to shoot," let's press should not have the hear from high-school journalism right to criticize the govern- sponsors on this vital issue. Maybe Navy programs in the colleges are it would be a good plan to hold not educational programs. They student forums on why one-third are just what they purport to be; now all is quiet on the milk bottle ment, decrease in journalism ments, means cooperation, emulaof the people of this country think they are training programs. Any front." freedom of the press should be abridged?

Sociologist Gives Reasons

a democracy? Or have "we all shoot at, let's take the utterance ferent. And since in practical mating." There on the site of the description of their predecesof Robert S. Lynd, professor of ters the end is the first principal, molished glass company's factory sors. Some people in high places think sociology, Columbia University, the difference in aim makes all the the great National Association of But all of us interested in highwe haven't been taught. Some peo- who, queried on this topic, replied: difference.-Robert M. Hutchins, Manufacturers has erected one of school journalism must admit that

are timid about it and timid about democracy. Public education is not free to examine candidly and democratically all the vital problems the people of democracy face.

Freedom of Teaching?

"A high-school teacher is apt to Divided We Stand (Revised Ediget into trouble—the sort of real trouble that costs him his jobif he encourages real classroom analysis and discussion of freedom of the press, using the local paper (the part of the 'press' his students know best) as a case study in who Editor gets into trouble if he challenges dently kept a file of the ing gentry of France, mounted on advertising or discusses in class the merchants on Main St.; a markable book. No. 7 teacher may not safely discuss the political policies and tactics of organized business or the low-

being considered 'safe.' Too Much Hush, Hush!

the church, and politics-and as a light of print.



Qualification in Typing

Contradiction occurs between Art. IX, Sec. 2, and Rule 7, page gible from area meets to regional qualified.

Playground Ball, Page 86

duct the contest on a junior basis only.

Rule 2, Shorthand

stead of "typing."

Error In Spelling Rules

Page 42, Constitution and Rules, of 4133.

Wrong Reference-Page 21

Assignments to Spring Meets

Regional Meet, unless otherwise Curtain.) specified in the January issue," and that "each Conference B will otherwise specified in the January before the Temporary National issue." It has been impossible to Economic Council. cular form.

Rule 2, "Number Sense" Question is asked whether Rule

2 excludes high schools from this contest. Rule 2 takes care of the few schools that have not yet gone over to the 12-grade system, and applies only to the Grade School Meets. The high school meet in this contest is not confused in any way by this provision. The second RECENT poll of U. S. and also at the teachers in the paragraph of Rule 1 permits each

> TT CANNOT be too strongly em-I phasized that the Army and resemblance between education and the schemes of the armed forces is purely coincidental. The place is

MAGAZINES small enterprises."

\$1, postpaid.

Lawsuits Threaten Author

Only a very sketchy account, down realities of local machine however, of the throttling of the 'watch their step' because their in the first printing of "Divided We Stand," for the good and suffipromotion depends upon their cient reason that the authors and publishers were threatened with lawsuits if the details of this in- that the crystal clarity of Pro-"With business, the press, radio, cident were permitted to see the fessor Webb's style and the knack

talk by the young citizens of examining tribunal and "made em means for them to see the light,

"The Texas Milk Bottle"

And here, sure enough, it is: Chapter VI, entitled "The Story of the Texas Milk Bottle." It should become a classic in the literature of corporate exploitation in a defenseless colony. The persecution of Tata & Sons, of India, by competing English corporations is certainly not as ruthless.

Here is a little business beginmeets. Whereas, Rule 7, page 56, ning out in the sage-brush, strugqualifies five, Art. IX, Sec. 2, quali- gling along and threatening to make a living for a couple of fant industry. This is the kind of proach. thing that we had been taught to

are sharp, his arms are long. Fol- this book. lows the story of St. George and The "foreword" is written by In Representation Rule, page 60, the Dragon, in reverse. "Half a Dr. Homer P. Rainey. there is a misprint in the third line trainload" of high-powered corpowhich should read "shorthand" in- ration attorneys armed with Hartford Empire's 700 patents, flanked by technicians and every type of expert known to the glass-making industry,—this veritable phalanx of last paragraph of Rule 4, should corporate power bears down upon read, "Bulletin No. 4233," instead the little sage-brush town whose one baby-industry is defended by a lone Texas lawyer. The story and Rules, the second footnote with one of his five smooth stones In the December issue of the was no story-book affair. The Conference A will qualify direct to George. (Stage direction. Quick of them are as follows:

Epilogue

TNEC report. A series of photographs is then unfolds a melancholy tale:

bottles at Santa Anna, but" . . . have taught the staff to avoid. Picture No. 2, entitled, ". . . as

a result of the patent blitz, the destruction starts" . . . Picture No. 3, entitled, ". . . the walls come down" . . . Picture No. 4, entitled, "... the

bricks become rubble" . . . Picture No. 5, entitled ". . . the timbers are scrap lumber" . . . Picture No. 6, entitled, ". . . the machines are scrap metal, and

NAM's "Free Enterprise"

the same; the teachers are the the page, and you get what the vibrant in the face of these hard-To have something definite to same; but the aim is entirely dif- dramatists call "the surprise end- ships, even if they do not have the ple in high places point an ac- "Despite our boasting about in The Phi Delta Kappan, Sept., its "free enterprise and opportu-

of this sign that the author phi- Dramatics "All-Star" losophizes at some length, concluding in a rather acid humor, "Our Now in Baylor Univ. people should not be deceived by the patriotic signboards erected over the graves of their blasted

Every step in the process of tion), by Walter Prescott Webb, destroying this industry was, we The Acorn Press, Austin, Texas, suppose, legal. There was no vio-151 pages. Paper cover. Price lence, as Dr. Webb tells the story; but, in our opinion, he tells it in THE FIRST edition of this such a way as to make even the book was competently re-bres hesitate to accept without controls the press on specific issues viewed in the LEAGUER, issue qualification the dictum, "Whatand how this control is exercised; December, 1937, page 2. ever is legal is right." Of course, a teacher of consumer problems Those of you who have provi- it was once legal for the fox-hunt-LEAGUER might refresh your splendid horses, to pursue the fox over the fences and across the prices of branded goods sold by memories concerning this re- fields of the peasants, destroying the fruits of a year's hard labor in few minutes of sport, but it was not right.

> The final chapter of the book entitled "The Way Out" has been radically changed and rewritten in the light of developing political

> > Adult Reading

We have a feeling and a fear he has of arranging historical data I still hoped to see the story in doubtful pleasure of finding out member of the all-star cast. what is being done to them, and Times-Herald.

usual quantity discount."

L. C. Procter, formerly superfor a long time known as one of and the Angel." Milton plans to Is it not reasonable to attribute always to build up good will be-Texas, has written another book cal profession, preferably acting. tough athletic activities practiced contest with each other. When the for youngsters which has a sureis taken; that is, five may be young A. & M. graduates, and fire appeal and inculcates the lawmaking a living for a group of and-order spirit much more effecgood Texas workmen; truly an in- tively than the usual direct ap-

This is an inspiring adventure Rules one and two are in ob- subsidize by protective tariffs if lo- story with a background of Ameri-War II up to and including the



has its dramatic faults at this THOUGH the task of se- gram is unique in this Nation, point. If David had just hit Go- lecting the best high- and probably in the world. On page 21 of the Constitution liath in the middle of his noodle school papers in each division should refer to Rule 8, page 88, in- and tumbled him over and put his of the I.L.P.C. will not be stead of to the rule and page given. Whole crew to flight, it would in- completed until about March unanimity of opinion on school duce dramatic thrill, and really 20, a few inescapable truths contests. There are those in high LEAGUER, it was stated that "each Dragon promptly swallowed St. ready upon the judges. Some all recreational and physical active axiomatic enemy of all that me.

But there is an epilogue. The papers rank only about 75 per them, education is secured only other under foreign colors. He qualify to the Area Meet unless "milk bottle" had its day in court cent as good as those of last year's. On many papers the editorials have lost the sparkle of originality collect this information for this Santa Anna, Texas, at least, had and human interest that in former issue, so it will be issued in cir- a hearing. All this is told in de- years made them effective and have tail in Chapter VI, mostly by become merely exhortations to the straight out questions and answers students to do something which cut from the testimony in the they already know they should be doing.

Pictures—understandably — lack introduced into the text, which clarity and proper use of contrast. the one hand and harmony on the laugh. Picture No. 1, showing Knape- papers are filled with weaknesses Coleman Glass Works, entitled, that a study of any good textbook sive harmony which may lead to same mold and made such a tra-"In those days Texas made milk on high-school journalism should degeneracy in individuals as in vesty of the 1936 Olympics in

"Hold That Line!"

lack of proper supplies and equip- which, when analyzed into its ele- shame upon the Master Race. students and volunteer members of tion, bodily development, personal- pravity is the gleaming spirit of These football lads have their staffs. We believe that our school ity integration, health and, as ma- honest competition which is a basic coteries of smaller lads who idolize papers are to be congratulated if turity arrives, success in one's field source of strength to the United them and follow in their steps. The You think that's all. But turn they manage to remain alive and of endeavor.

MILTON Wilson of Waco has a very interesting record as a League contestant. He came to the State One-act Play Contest two consecutive years, both plays in which he appeared winning first place. Incidentally, this was the only time in the history of the



Milton Wilson

EDUCATIONAL **COMPETITIONS***

By T. H. Shelby, Dean, Division of Extension, The University of Texas

HIS most interesting promany places of historical signifi- on the whole League program. discovered. The eyes of the giant page drawings and eight maps in wide contests in debate, declamation, dramatics, music memory, plain writing and spelling, typing, journalism, and many other such activities. With respect to the winter, I was thrown into would not let him go for more than number and variety of activi- close contact in Mexico City two hours. When finally he ties, physical, intellectual and with a college classmate, "escaped" with me, the coaches cultural, and with respect to Coach Bernard A. (Bud) the number of schools in the Hoban, who was and is coach-State participating, the pro- ing the football team of

Opinion Divided Unfortunately, there is not tivities, and particularly competi- goes to make the spirit of fascism. With a few outstanding excep- tive sports, as being outside the Mussolini, in his heyday, could not tions, this year's crop of school pale of genuine education. To through book learning and so- was instantly outraged and the called intellectual pursuits. But game became an international inlet us remember that life is cident, leading to riots and strained great game and the oftener we can "whole" and is not to be split up relations. In his own personal efinto compartments, and education forts to be a champion on the must include the whole being, not tennis court he reached a peak of understanding and mutual respect merely the mental life.

At least 50 per cent of the other. The best life is not attained by all strife nor yet by pas-

Other Values

The program has many other values. It encourages parental coperation and pride in child ac-

*Delivered to radio audience during the ecent State Basketball Tournament in thousand persons attended the lished in Scholastic Coach, March.

a wholesome outlet for recreation for the entire community, and a

Military Approves itiative, calmness, and self-control become superior. under fire. Without these team The League places the adminactivities within the armed forces, istration of the program under the American and British Armies the control of the administrative Play Contest that a school won in Italy at Salerno, at Natturno officers of the school, who should In 1941 Milton played the part of ability, have been driven into the cies of the local board of educa-Cherault in "Beauty and the sea. The cause of the Allies and tion. The coach should be paid What we mean to say is that this Jacobin," and in 1942 he portrayed the part of our Nation in it is entirely by the board and receive

"It was deleted from the first book is recommended for only those the character of the Stage Man- greatly strengthened in this criti- no compensations, directly or in-Webb, "but I sent the Hartford sound nerves and normal blood For his ability as an actor in the sands of our best fighters have nor should be be beholden to them Empire Glass Company word that pressure who wish to risk the latter play, he was selected a been trained in athletic contests. in any way, no more so than is Leadership Training Milton is now attending Baylor Athletics trains for leadership. or the teacher of English or science how.—Roy Bedichek in the Dallas University where he enrolled upon Statistics reveal that more than graduation from Waco High forty per cent of athletes from School. He is majoring in Drama our colleges, who enlist in the For Freedom's Sake, by Leslie C. and History. As a member of the armed forces, gain commissions, plimentary remarks in the school Procter, Beckley-Cardy Com- Neophites, he is eligible to be- while non-athletes from the col- papers concerning players on an pany, Chicago, 375 pages, 1944, come a member of the Baylor leges acquire commissions in only opposing team or concerning the List Price \$2, "subject to the Little Theater, one of the best in thirty-two per cent of the cases. opposite team as a whole, or school the state. One of the major pro- In every theater of war today is or community, should not be per-

ductions in which he has appeared to be found the tough Texan. Why mitted. In situations that are intendent of schools in Temple, and since entering college was "Tobias is he there, and why is he tough? properly handled, an effort is made the progressive school men of enter some branch of the theatri- much of his war success to the tween communities whose teams in contests which pointed to a ideals here suggested are adhered State Championship? Because the to, there is in reality "rhythmical schools in each of the eight regions human companionship." Strife of have carried forward elimination the baser sort gives way to harcontests in the local, county, dis- mony and real education has a trict, and regional tournaments, chance to assert itself. Not less thousands of our finest boys have competition, but more cooperation rendered themselves fit for any through competition properly con-

complishment, community cooper- importance of such a program in ation and pride in the old school, the education of the "whole" man.

Strong Controls Necessary Having said this much for the genuine appreciation for bodily athletic sports, would you indulge beauty and strength. It brings me in a word of caution with reabout better school attendance of spect to their control and manthe pupils because of an interest, agement? Activities such as these aside from mere book learning, that require the highest order of orparents as well as students have ganization and control, if educain the school. When rightly con- tional values are to be secured. In trolled, it creates good will be- too many schools in Texas, I fear, tween communities whose schools the athletic program is allowed to compete. It teaches citizens to be become the tail of the deg (the good losers as well as good win- school) and the tail is literally ners. In a word, the athletic pro- wagging the dog. In the first gram functions at the growing place, athletics should not be reedge of life and lends charm, garded as an appendage, but as beauty, variety, and spice to life. an integral part of the dog himself. More specifically, and dis-We have the word of men of carding the figure of speech-it is both the Army and the Navy of a part of a well-integrated physthe United States that it toughens ical education program which conthe participant for battle activi- tributes to the development of the ties in which the last ounce of "whole" man. Athletics then beenergy and resourcefulness are comes a part of the total curricurequired to survive. It teaches lum of the pupil and all pupils team work: team work within the who are physically able are unit; team work among the differ- brought into it. The so-called ent types of combat units, such "varsity team" consists of those as the air forces, the Navy, and individuals who emerge with aththe ground forces. It develops in- letic ability above the average or

the teacher of the kindergarten or history in the high school.

Unfriendly thrusts and uncom-

emergency of war or peace, and ducted is the aim of the League. have, moreover, given to Texas It is the everlasting work and each year, for many years, five cooperation of the men and women, of the finest college teams in the the boys and girls, the fathers and gram is but a small part entire Nation. Let no thinking mothers of our various schools that of the University Interscho- citizen say this is not education make such a program successful

But the thriving little thing is came the gight page of the gight page drawings and circle the gight page drawings and ci

(By Sydney A. Clark) Mexico University. Through

but our Best Neighbor. Sports Are Anti-Fascist bear the thought of one of his teams, in any sport, losing to anabsurdity (with frightened op-Life, according to L. P. Jacks, ponents and "fixed" umpires) that of England, consists of strife on made the free sporting world

Hitler Suffers

society. In a very important sense, Berlin that close-up movie views eagerness for better sport. there cannot be the highest type of Hitler at the Olympics were of cooperation and harmony ex- never shown in any part of the We have no disposition to point a cept through striving under the United States, but I saw them, in spirit of patronage but to help finger at our struggling high-school lashings of competitive activities. an hour-length show, in Helsinki Allied devotees of what is to them journalists and say, "You should Children, competing in a friendly in 1939. Never for a moment did a very new field and conception of have done better!" As a matter fashion in the athletic program of he enjoy the sport. He suffered sport, were to lend-lease a few of fact, we believe that all of our the League, experience, in the through it, in agony lest a de- hundred football uniforms, comweaknesses are rooted in the un- judgment of many of our best cadent foreigner, or even a non- plete with headgear, to Mexican settled conditions of these war- thinkers, what Dr. Jacks calls Aryan, should surpass one of his youth, it would do more good-I times: rapid changes of teachers, "rhythmic human companionship," own blond Nordics and thus cast am convinced—than do most "am-

I have listened in while my friend IN THE Autumn of 1941, "el coach" talked in halting but efand again this past fall and Mexican football coaches who lingered on and on, still arguing

about the fine points in "futbol."

Maxicans Really "Play Ball" These Mexican boys play excellent football. In spite of the lack him I have become convinced of background and training, the that sport in Latin lands is Mexican teams play a rugged, fast not only our good neighbor game. Against Randolph Field, Texas, a Cotton Bowl competitor. the University of Mexico, outweighed 28 pounds to a man, made Anyone who examines the facts an excellent showing, as half-acommunicate an ecstasy. But this have forced themselves al- educational positions who regard will quickly realize that sports is dozen witnesses have reported to

Over 7,000 boys are now playing football in Mexico, most of them ill-equipped but all of them enthusiastic. These boys are the future leaders of Mexico. The more tests, the sooner will complete

I would say that the Mexican football players whom I have seen in action and have met socially show no trace of truculence nor of Then Hitler came along in the animosity toward the Colossus of the North (tiresome phrase), nor anything but sheer good will and

Lend-Lease Equipment

If the United States, not in any bassadors of good will" or even

Nations. Its power in Mexico is circle spreads with subtle and great and growing. In 1941 I saw potent force. The central idea of and heard seven thousand persons it—unalterable fairness in comcheer themselves hoarse at a foot- bat-is a mounting tower of ball game between the University friendly strength. It is our Best of Mexico and the Politécnico of Neighbor in Latin lands.-Christhe same city. In 1943, twelve tian Science Monitor, and repub-



tery, 50c, 3 act.

jority of the cast are adults.

comedy, 75c, 3 act.

A much better than average play

is the cause of the trouble, he is

also the means to end it, and the

and children are neatly hidden and

School, Rockwall, Texas. Pub-

lished by the author, Roy. \$5,

Fifty Enter Extemp

Christmas, the winners are given

THIS MONTH we are re- thieves. The tricking thieves are I viewing a number of tricked by grandma and all ends three-acts that will be suitable for use as your senior class well. Each role, no matter how is no such thing as an author-should consider the rebutal itative interpretation of a despect. for use as your senior class each character an important job. batable point in debate. By send you any of these titles Lights Out, by Jack S. Knapp. definition a "debatable" point for seven days examination.

Old Doc, by Jean Lee Latham. \$10 to \$25, 6m9w, Comedydrama, 75c, 3 act.

A play incorporating comedy and pathos in its three acts. Old Doc's dream of having his doctor son, Bob, take his place is almost destroyed, but he dies happy and the dream comes true after his death. The play presents many opportunities for characterization, old and young. A simple production problem as to set, lights, and properties.

No Boots in Bed, by Ronald E. spouse. Can be very amusing if Mitchell. Samuel French, Roy. properly cast. \$25., 11m3w, comedy, 75c, 3 act.

An unhistorical play of considerable interest is set during the War of 1812. In an amusing fashion it promotes the idea that in wartime the innate foolishness of which is well adapted for 'teen-age man becomes more pronounced. production. Indirectly the football The setting can be simplified; the coach brings about the "aproncostumes, although period flavor is string revolt" in which David Holt essential, are of rural character indulges to the dismay of his and can be easily and effectively widowed mother. But if the coach made. For advanced casts.

Murder in Rehearsal, by Austin play ends with the regeneration of Goetz. Samuel French, Roy. both David and his mother. The \$10, 7m6w, mystery-farce, 50c, object lessons taught for parents 3 act.

A "murder" mystery based on will not be a source of annoyance the rehearsal of a mystery play in to anyone. which the leading character and director is supposedly really mur- There Will Be Tomorrow, by Billie dered. Everyone, from the sheriff of the town on down, is suspected, as the action builds rapidly to a climax, and the surprise ending curtain smacks of the farcical.

A Woman of Fifteen, by Alice Chadwicke. Samuel French, Roy. \$25, 6m10w, comedy, 75c,

3 act. Day novel, The Youngest Profesten and executed for the Rockwall again with no changes, or (2) it this way, each speaker will consion, written by the playwright High School graduation class of who dramatized Anne of Green 1943, it will prove equally inspir-Gables, Tish, etc. Jane Lyons is ing and effective this year. The the one most generally accepted, ter able to refute it. Still another the fifteen-year-old, Hollywood- program incorporates the entire and one that the framers of the method for a fair division of labor mad heroine, who nearly upsets a student body, the audience, the Boy debate proposition intended. happy home in her efforts to save and Girl Scouts, and the Senior her father from the imagined Class in song and in speech. snares of an already married secretary. This was also a movie of at stimulating belief in the "Torecent date.

ning. Samuel French, Roy. making that belief a reality-The list of "adolescent" plays our future. apparently has no end. The Uncer- The mimeographed copies of the tional problems occurring with tions for the production, sugges-"puppy love." Should be easy to tions for the effective speaker, and do with an inexperienced cast and sketches with dimensions and color can be adjusted to the limitations schemes for the staging of the

Tricking Tricksters, by Kurtz Gordon. Baker, Roy. \$10, 3m9w, comedy, 50c, 3 act.

of almost any stage.

mous jewel, and a couple of jewel Thoreau.

Speech Intramurals* (By Chase S. Winfrey)

AS MENTIONED before, an average of about 70, with about that number involved this year. lamation and extemporaneous ing poetry and the seniors average of thirty.

Practice Hearings

own selection; although the spon- sible, with the department of sor and the department keep amspeech awarding them gold medals Federation has usually more direct ple materials at hand for choice in assemblies in January. The and advice and loan. All entrants winners may also be called on to ings and training by the sponsor, speeches in assemblies, and with, a member of the speech faculty. possibly, the winning boys' team Sometimes limited training is in debate debating the winning necessary when large numbers are girls. involved, but all receive training and encouragement. The contest begins at a set date and is drawn under the direction of the Red out by a series of judged elimina- Dragon Director is maintained at trants down gradually and allow- students from all over the school ing some entrants to speak time presenting dramatic materials, and again, as well as allowing time short sketches and other means, for further hearings and sugges- memorized and prepared privately, tions. Finally, there comes the individually or in groups. A great last contest from which emerge many are chosen and listed as pofour winners, a junior boy and a tential dramatists in the school's

Well, If There Were Authoritarianism, There Wouldn't Be Much Debating

(By Edd Miller)

authoritative interpretation.

A "whodunit" centering around The Busybody, by Doraance Davis. done the best debating.

Longmans Green Co., Roy. \$10, 8m8w, farce-comedy, 75c, 3 A charming family becomes involved in a series of escapades, and each of the children finds a a high-school debate coach and Mr. in the time at their disposal. Apron-String Revolt, by Dorothy sense that Mr. Miller's interpreta- before the debate begins) are defi- School. follow:

"There has been a great deal of discussion in our section of this state concerning the interpretation of the debate subject for this year. Some contend that we may reconstitute a League of Nations as free and as liberally as we desire, even to the extent of making it a world federal government. I contend that the old League of Nations may be rather liberally modified, but it must absolutely remain basically a League of Nations as stated in this year's N. U. E. A. debate manual. Will you kindly give me a sug-

Sue Kimbrough, Rockwall High gestion on this problem?" The Term "Reconstitute" Your question as to the amount for any number of characters, purchase of two copies at \$1

The theme of the whole is aimed morrow" of all our hopes and The Uncertain Age, by Hilda Man-dreams, and points the way toward rather liberally modified but remain basically a League of Na-ing whatever he says. \$10, 5m8w, comedy, 50c, 3 act. through youth, the guardian of tions is, in my opinion, absolutely much then the organization ceases tain Age involves the usual emo- program include general sugges- Federation. That, I think, is in of organizing the material to be the proper interpretation.

League or Federation senior girl. This is also a popular powers of the member states, trants in the fall has hit once a sovereign powers are usually considered to be the right to declare they have done. bit over a hundred in number, with war and make peace, the right to control currency, the right to determine citizenship, and the right to control inter-state commerce. the rebuttal speech.

speaking are planned so as to The intramural in extempora- (3) Member states in a Federastart at the same time as de- neous speech is set up with the tion are not allowed the right to bate and to end at the same others. Hearings for practice on withdraw from the union, while a time. Two divisions are held and periodic eliminations are held, draw at its own discretion. This in declamation, junior and ending with a boy and girl winner. bears implications of the principle senior, with divisions for boys Austin High has had from fifty of majority vote of a Federation and girls, the juniors speak- down in this event, with a possible and unanimous in a League. (4) Usually in a Federation the Then, with all three of these people have a controlling voice in intramurals set to end just before League the member states or the Each entrant may choose his all the honor and publicity posofficials. In this condition a

representation than a League. From all of this now you can are then scheduled practice hear- present their winning selections or be modified. If the modification means that the League becomes, in a sense, a Federation then, it seems to me, that the interpretation is not that called for by the Further, an intramural in drama debate proposition.

tions, cutting the number of en- the same time in the fall with Ivy comes readier without our In lonely caves the arbutus grows more fair; No art with artless bird-song can compare.-Propertius.

program. Over a hundred usually the part of one single man.— approaching Interscholastic League

DEBATE FORUM By

OUR problem this month is concerned with the rebuttal speech. Previously, we have considered such items as analysis of the proposition, constructing the affirmative OF COURSE, all debate case, constructing the negacoaches realize that there tive case, so now, logically, we

Edd Miller

Three-fold Purposs

consider, of course, is the purpose gomery and Mrs. Sam Adkins, of speaking, a rebuttal has a three- ment. One of the finest events of put into this—which is far from One of the main virtues of de- fold purpose. It should destroy the the meet was an excellent hour dis- enough to buy new equipment. Dramatic Publishing Co., Roy. the murder of a ne'er-do-well, with bate as training is that the team opponents' case, it should build up cussion of the current University Can you insert an ad for me? each member of the cast a suspect. which makes its own interpreta- your own case, and it should leave Interscholastic League debate No production problems—the ma- tion stick, so far as the judge or work for the opposition in future question, Resolved: That the

> bater will know pretty well what are the major arguments of the opposition and thus can prepare in a general way to meet those arguments. Most of the work for the rebuttal, however, is done during the debate. Full and adequate notes of your opponent's arguments should be taken while he is speaking; then, while your colleague is talking, you will be able to organize your rebuttal material in such a way as effectively to refute what has been said.

> > Divide Up Work

The work of preparing for a rebuttal speech can be simplified if the members of the team divide of reconstruction allowable in a up the work between themselves. each required for production, League of Nations is, of course, Let one speaker be an authority full-length.

An extremely well integrated year's debate proposition. The "need for a change" issue, for inhigh-school graduation program is word "reconstitute" means either stance), and the other be an aucontained herein which is extremely one of two things, I think: (1) it thority on the rest of the question A dramatization of the Lillian topical and timely. Although writ- may mean simply to bring to life (the plan and its benefits). In is to assign one speaker of the The question then arises as to opposing team to one of the memhow many changes and what sort bers of your team and let your can be made in the League of Na- colleague handle the other one. tions. Your contention that the Thus, as in football, each member old League of Nations may be "taking out" a particular mem-

Organizing Material

Another problem to be faced in to be a League, and becomes a the rebuttal speech is the problem used in refutation. One effective way is this: (1) state the point It may be well to determine the to be refuted-quoting, if possible, fundamental differences between a the exact words of the opposition; League of Nations and a Federa- (2) present your evidence and tion. There are, it seems to me, reasoning to refute the argument; It is said that Ioons have been these differences: (1) a Federa- and (3) tell what you have done caught in the New York lakes tion is a more closely knitted body and tie in the refutation with the A combination of a clever grand- eighty feet beneath the surface, with stronger powers resting in constructive cases, showing how mother, five granddaughters, a fa- with hooks set for trout,— the Federal Government than is this refutation affects either your true of a League. (2) A cor- case or the oppositions'. This third ollary of this, a Federation re- step, in which the material is tied junior girl, and a senior boy and a quires the surrender of sovereign down to the case, is extremely intramural, and the number of en- while a League does not. These quite able at refuting, but neglect to show the importance of what

Do's and Don'ts

Finally, some miscellaneous "do's" and "don'ts" in regard to

1. Keep the opposition on the

defensive. 2. Organize your material well.

3. Present as many facts and

authorities as possible. 4. Tie in the rebuttal material with your constructive case.

1. Don't get on the defensive. 2. Don't memorize your rebut-

tal before the debate starts. 3. Don't let the opposition draw you out on unimportant material; stick to the point.

4. Don't present new lines of argument in a rebuttal speech; support for arguments already presented may be given (thus, new material is allowable in a rebuttal, but not new lines of argument).

5. Don't deliberately misquote your opponent.

6. Don't simply repeat what you said in your constructive speech. Advance new evidence and new authorities

wherever possible. Consider it a great thing to play Good luck to all of you in the

Austin High School Sponsors Speech Meet

A SPEECH tournament in Austin, February 25-26, sponsored by the Austin High | Wants to Buy Used School Department of Speech Baseball Equipment and Drama, conducted by C. S. Winfrey, head of the deteresting contests and valuable discussions.

extemporaneous speaking were Write A. R. Vance, Liberty, One of the primary things to cared for by Mrs. Claire Montof the rebuttal speech. Generally the Austin High Speech Depart- only a limited amount of cash to

visions in declamation and extemporaneous speaking were won by speakers from John Reagan, of

We are starting our first year partment, was well attended, in baseball but are woefully lackconsidering transportation ing in equipment. Do you know difficulties, and developed in- of a school willing to sell their used equipment to us? We have

Wanted to buy: Used baseball The divisions in declamation and | equipment at reasonable prices. Texas.

judges of a particular contest is speeches. A good rebuttal speech United States Should Join in Reconcerned, is the team that has will place the team on the offense constituting the League of Nations. in a debate and its opponent on This discussion was conducted by education may flow from the Authoritative (?) Interpretations the defense. The team that stays Mr. Edd Miller, Instructor in Army's attitude toward intercol-However, certain borderline on the offense generally has the Speech at The University of Texas. legiate athletics, from its introducquestions as between authoritative better chance to win the debate. Three practice debates were given tion of a fifty-nine hour week for or binding interpretation, and the As far as strategy is concerned, before elimination began. Eighteen students, from its establishment interpretation one can make stick, the aim of the rebuttal speech is boys' teams and 16 girls' teams were of national standards of ability and guided by a book on will-power. are constantly arising, and here is to give the opposition so much to entered in debate from the follow- achievement, and from those parts But they are all neatly extricated an interchange of letters between do that they cannot possibly do it ing schools: John H. Reagan, of of its plan under which students Houston; Sam Houston, of Hous- are selected on the basis of ability Edd Miller, University of Texas Needless to say, canned rebuttal ton; Stephen F. Austin, of Hous- and paid so that there can be no debate coach, which certainly can- speeches (that is, rebuttal speeches ton; Lamar, of Houston; Austin question that it is their ability and not be called authoritative in the prepared in full and memorized High School, and Gonzales High not the income of their parents which has determined their op-R. Stewart. Row-Peterson Co., tion may not be questioned, dis- nitely out of the order in modern Volunteers from the Austin High portunities. We may hope that Roy. on application, 7m6w, cussed or disputed. The letters debating. That raises the question School faculty and from the faculty these developments will become then as to when to prepare re- and speech students of The Uni- permanent features of American buttal material. Some of the prep- versity of Texas served as judges. education, and if they do, I shall

aration can be done before the de- The boys' and girls' divisions in de- believe at last in progress by bate starts. The experienced de- bate were won by Austin teams catastrophe.—Robert M. Hutchins. Current Publications Issued by the

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If it is necessary to telegraph an order, the money should be telegraphed also, as otherwise the order must surely be held up awaiting

When the term "League School" is used in this list it is meant to refer to a school which is a member of The University Interscholastic League.

Reduced prices do not apply on cumulative orders. For instance, a school ordering 50 copies one time and 50 at another time does not

eceive these at the rate given on 100 lots. Bulletins ordered are not subject to exchange, nor will money be refunded for same.

Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League (1943), No. 4327, 111 pages, 10 cents per copy.

Contains rules and regulations governing all contests of the University Inter-scholastic League. Free copy is sent to the person remitting the fee for a school. Extra copies 10 cents each. Re-Constituting the League of Nations, debate handbo

per copy (1943), 200 pages. This bulletin contains briefs and selected articles, pro and con, on the current debate question, "Resolved, That the United States should join in re-constituting the League of Nations."

"The League of Nations" (1923), No. 2329, 87 pages, 25 cents. Contains briefs and arguments, pro and con, concerning the following query: "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations." This bulletin, although prepared for debates many years ago, contains considerable material germane to the present debate question.

Post-war World Organization (Background Studies), Volume II.

This is a wordbook for Interscholastic League debaters. It contains alternate plans for post war world organization, thus furnishing the negative side in this year's debates an arsenal from which to draw arguments for proposals other than a reconstituted League of Nations. It also contains a thorough analysis and bibliography, as well as affirmative and negative briefs on the question, "Resolved, That the League of Nations should have sufficient military power to enforce its decrees." Students will find much of value in the way of information, as well as many stimulating suggestions for organizing debate material so that it will be readily available.

League of Nations Debate Package, \$1.

This package contains Volumes I and II of the NUEA Debate Handbook for 1942-43 entitled "World Organization," and containing many articles dealing with one phase or another of world organization, including a League of Nations and, in addition, the following circulars and pamphlets: American Foreign Policy by J. O. Downey; The United States in a New World (a) Relations with Britain (b) Pacific Relations; Why Did God Make America by H. A. Wallace; The United States and the League of Nations; The Atlantic Charter; Free World Association Folder; Toward a Durable Peace by Eugene Staley; The Price of Free World Victory; "Our President Declared" Free World Folder; Pursuit of Happiness in Wartime by E. C. Lindeman; Problems of World Organization.

Equalization of Educational Opportunity (1941), No. 4138, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This bulletin contains arguments pro and con on the Interscholastic League debate query for the school year 1941-42. It also contains affirmative, negative and general briefs, as well as an exhaustive analysis of the question and a classified bibliography. It was prepared by Dr. Joseph Ray, Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College.

On this same subject, there are available two handbooks, Vol. I and Vol. II, entitled "Equalizing Educational Opportunity" at \$.25 per volume. These bulletins are both good-sized volumes of 200 or 250 pages each.

The Natural Resource Tax (1940), No. 4038, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

The debate question for the school year 1940-41 proposed an increase in taxes on atural resources, and this bulletin contains a wealth of material, both negative and firmative. It also contains suggestive briefs. It was prepared under the direction of rofessor Thomas A. Rousse, of the Public Speaking Department, The University of

Socialized Medicine, No. 3938, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.00.

Affirmative, negative and general briefs of the 1939-40 League debate question, prepared by Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government, North Texas State Teachers College. There is here assembled authoritative information, pro and con, on this very vital question. There is included a large bibliography and the names of organizations which will furnish free material. The Sales Tax, No. 3838, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1938-39. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt a Uniform Retail Sales Tax." It was prepared by Professor George Hester and Professor Thomas A. Rousse.

Texas Legislature: One House or Two? No. 3738, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1937-38. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature." It was prepared by Dr. Joe M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College. North Texas State Teachers College. "Government Control of Cotton Production," No. 3538, 311 pages.

Single copies 20 cents. Eight copies for \$1. This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1985-36. It contains both negative and affirmative briefs, articles from standard authorities giving a general survey of the cotton situation, as well as selected arguments from those who favor and from those who oppose government control of production. The material in this bulletin is evenly balanced, and it is designed to furnish the high-school debater with a fairly comprehensive treatment of the subject. It was prepared by Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach, The University of Texas.

"Radio Control," Debate Handbook, 224 pages, 20 cents. Contains bibliography and selected articles for and against the following debate query: "Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation," Eight copies for \$1.

"Financing a State System of Highways" (1929), No. 2929, 120 pages, 10 cents. Contains briefs, bibliography, and selected arguments, both affirmative and negative, on the following query: "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan for Financing a State System of Highways in Texas should be adopted." This bulletin was used in the 1929-30 debates.

"Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents. Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-31 scholastic year.

"Limiting Taxes on Tangible Property" (1932), No. 3228, 10 cents. Contains briefs, selected arguments and authoritative statistics on the following debate query: "Resolved, That at least one-half of all State and local revenues in Texas should be derived from sources other than taxes on tangible property." This bulletin was prepared by C. A. Duyal, Ph.D., Instructor in Economics, The Uni-

while both the boys' and girls' di- Equalizing Educational Opportunity, two volumes, 1934, Vol. I, 220 pages; Vol. II, 224 pages, 25 cents per volume.

These two bulletins were prepared by Mr. Bower Aly for debates in the League during the school year of 1934-35. This is an excellent debate question, especially so since the question has become very much alive during the past session of Congress. Debate classes, literary societies and debate clubs will find a discussion of this question very stimulating.

"Nationalization of Munitions" (1936), No. 3638, 225 pages, 10

The question for debate in all Interscholastic League matched debates for the 1926-87 school year was: "Resolved, That the Manufacture of Munitions of War Should Be a Government Monopoly." Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach at The University of Texas, prepared this bulletin covering practically every phase of the query. The bulletin contains general, negative, and affirmative briefs, bibliography, selected arguments, etc., using, of course, only the most eminent authorities in the field. Single copies, 10 cents. "Texas History Syllabus," No. 3544 (1935), 61 pages, 10 cents per

copy, 15 copies for \$1.

This bulletin offers a detailed outline of Texas History especially prepared for Extemporaneous Speech contestants, with abundant references and a blank page opposite each page of outline for additional references and notes. Valuable also for regular curriculum classes in Texas History.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book II (1926), No. 2637, 75 pages, 10 cents.

This bulletin was prepared by Dr. Lota Spell for use in the Music Memory contests in the League a number of years ago. It is an excellent supplementary reader and may be correlated with music appreciation work. Twenty classical selections are treated. Five cents per copy in quantities of ten or more. Single copies, 10 cents. "Making Friends in Music Land," Book VI (1935), No. 3540, 80 pages, 10 cents.

Same description as Book II, except that different selections are treated. Single copies 10 cents; twelve copies for \$1.00.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VII (1938), No. 3840, 100 pages, price 15 cents. This bulletin by Dr. Lota Spell gives both teachers and pupils valuable information and suggestions for recognition of theme, instrumental tone and types. Planned as a classroom text in music appreciation with many suggestive and thought questions appended after discussion of certain phases of the subject.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VIII (1941) No. 4140, 100 pages, price 15 cents per copy. Each of the selections contained in the 1942-48 music memory list receives attention in this bulletin. Also there are suggestions to teachers and pupils which assist in the study of the various requirements of the Interscholastic League contest in Music Appreciation. Teachers find this little book quite a help in enlisting the interest of pupils, and in systematizing the study of the selections.

"Developing Number Sense" (1938), No. 3827, 32 pages, 10 cents. Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas. This bulletin is an enlargement of the bulletin issued by the League under the same title in 1925. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense." that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accuracy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for conference contests in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy to each member school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Extra copies, ten cents apiece, fifty cents per dozen, \$3 per 100.

How to Teach Number Sense, a Handbook for Teachers (1938), Bulletin No. 3842, 28 pages, 25 cents per copy.

A teacher who has been sponsoring this contest since it was included in the League schedule ten years ago has taken great pains to outline exactly how she presents this material to her classes. She has done an excellent job, and many teachers will find in it a great time-saver in preparing lesson-plans as well as many suggestions for short-cut methods, record-keeping, etc. It is not designed for pupils, but for the guidance of the teacher. Word Lists for Interscholastic League Spelling Contests (1942) No.

4233, 16 pages. 5 cents per copy. The word lists for the three divisions in this contest are published in this bulletin, making a supplementary list for those appearing in the State adopted texts. Both the texts and the word lists are necessary for preparing pupils to engage in this contest. In quantities, 25 cents per dozen or \$1 per hundred, postpaid.

Art Appreciation Studies in Fourth and Fifth Grades (1940), No. 4036, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1. Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips is the author of this bulletin which was designed for fourth and fifth grades. Each one of the selections is discussed, and biographical data concerning each of the artists are given.

Favorite Pictures (1941), No. 4136, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies

A collection of stories concerning the pictures and the artists included in the 1942-1943 picture memory list is here presented in quite attractive form. The author is Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips who has prepared other numbers of this series in the past. The bulletin is printed in large type and in a manner suitable for study by children. Each pupil in the picture memory class should have an individual copy of this publication.

"Picture Study in Elementary Grades" (1936), No. 3634, 50 pages,

This is a collection of articles published in the Interscholastic Leaguer under the title, "Picture Appreciation," by Miss Florence Lowe, Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College. The article contains many helpful hints to teachers who have charge of picture appreciation study in the fourth and fifth grades, as well as a great deal of general information concerning the less technical aspects of painting, sculpture, and architecture.

"The Three-R Contest" (1927), No. 2639.

A large folder containing the Ayres writing scale. Five cents per copy. A Prescribed List of Plays (1941), No. 4125, 12 pages.

A list of 850 One-Act Play titles for use in League contests. Listed according to title, author, number of characters, type, royalty, and publisher. A Prescribed List of Junior Declamations, No. 4144. Price 10 cents. A list of 8,000 titles of poems for use in League contests. Listed alphabetically according to title, author, and the books in which each poem is found. Contains bibliography of 56 books of poetry.

The Speech Teacher and Competition (1941), No. 4142, 75 pages,

25 cents per copy. Part I of this bulletin, the use of competitions as a method of teaching is discussed from a historical and theoretical standpoint by Roy Bedichek, Director of The University Interscholastic League. Part II is written by F. L. Winship, Director of Speech Activities in the Interscholastic League. It is designed to be of practical assistance to teachers who have undertaken the work of sponsoring dramatic, extemporaneous speech or declamation contests in their respective schools. Even experienced teachers will find Part II quite worthy of study; those assigned contest duties but inexperienced in this field, will find it invaluable.

Songs for the Choral Singing Contests. 1942 and 1943 Song Books. two pamphlets, 32 pages each. 10 cents per copy, \$1 per dozen. Many schools have a supply of one or both of these books. In ordering, be careful to specify which pamphlet is needed, 1942 or 1943. Some schools will need copies of both pamphlets.

Let's Sing the Same Songs. Postpaid \$.05 per copy; \$.40 per dozen;

\$2.70 per hundred. Only Texas orders accepted. A collection of favorites with the music, including the following: Alouette; America; America, the Beautiful; Aunt Dinah's Qullting Party; Cape Cod Chantey; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny; Cielito Lindo; Dixie; Down in the Valley; Home on the Range; Thanksgiving Prayer; I Want to be Ready; Levee Song; Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen; Old Folks at Home; Rio Grande; Sacramento; Shenandoah; The Star-Spangled Banner; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. The National Recreation Association selected and recommends these songs for school and community throughout the country. The point is made that it is a great advantage to national unity to all sing the same songs, and they're singing from this particular collection everywhere in the country. everywhere in the country.

Sing We All Noël, Christmas and Twelfth Night Suggestions for Home, School, Church, Recreation Center, Club and Community, by Augustus Delafield Zanzig. No. 4147, 42 pages. Price 15

Now is the time to begin preparation for a big Christmas celebration in school and community. Music is the soul of the Christmas celebration, and here in this bulletin you will find many suggestions, not only for music but for various ceremonials. Lists of suitable plays, festivals, pageants, and lists of carols are appended, very valuable for reference.

Senior Declamation Bibliography. A list of thirty-four books and publications containing Senior Declamations. Soms contain both Senior and Junior Declamations. This bibliography is sent free.

Relationship of Scholarship in School to Later Success in Life. Fifteen-page pamphlet containing reprint of a series of articles by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, late President of The University of Texas, published in The Interscholastic Leaguer. It disposes finally of the old contention that the poor student stands best chance of later success in life. The problem is attacked statistically and the answer is conclusive. Many superintendents and principals will want to pass this information on to high-school pupils through auditorium talks and on other occasions. Sent only in case legal-sized stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with request.

The School and Pre-Military Training. No. 4220. 33 pages. For free distribution. This bulletin attempts to describe the situation confronting the public schools in this wartime emergency in so far as physical training and physical education is concerned. It contains the report of the U.S. Office of Education Wartime Commission, but it is chiefly taken up with a description of the Interscholastic League's Physical Fitness Program. There is an extensive bibliography which is of interest mainly to the coach and the instructor in physical education.

Victory Physical Fitness Clubs, Instruction Manual. 32 pages. For free distribution.

Here is a manual which is prepared with a view to using in physical education even teachers who have had no formal training in the field. Anticipating the shortage of physical education teachers and coaches, the League in cooperation with the Texas Health and Emergency Medical Service is distributing this publication, hoping to encourage the organization of Physical Fitness Clubs on three levels, elementary, junior high school, and senior high school. Full instructions are given for teaching the standards and testing the results. All blanks necessary for carrying on this program are also available from the League office. Athletics-For Better or Worse. By Dr. Chas. W. Flint, formerly

Chancellor, Syracuse University, 30 pages.

Dr. Flint is a recognized authority on athletics. His analysis of the evils of athletics is keen and searching, while his estimate of the educational value of athletics is based not only on theoretical study, but upon years of experience in practical administration of the same in school and college. Free on request to member schools: to others, sent a recovery college.

5 cents per copy. Typewriting and Shorthand Tests. Fifteen-minute typing tests, of the same nature as tests used in Interscholastis League Typewriting Tournaments, spaces counted. Two cents per copy, fifteen cents per dozen. Sixty-word, seventy-word, and eighty-word shorthand tests, as used in Shorthand Tournaments, 5 cents per set.

"Number Sense" Test Sheets. For practice tests in "number sense." One cent per sheet. Key for grading problems is sent with each order. No order filled for less than ten copies of given test. Be careful in ordering to call for "Number Sense" tests.

The Interscholastic Leaguer.

Monthly publication, official organ of the League, mailed free on request to any teacher in Texas who is coaching or training pupils for participation in League Speech Teaching: A Vital Problem in Public Education, by Harry G. Barnes, Ph.D.

The Interscholastic League Breakfast and Section Meeting, November 27, 1936, voted unanimously to request the League to issue Dr. Barnes address in pamphles form. This was accordingly done, and it is now available for anyone interested who will enclose with request a legal sized stamped and addressed envelope. How to Use a Slide Rule.

Bulletin of 37 pages giving detailed instruction in use of slide rule and many ustrations. Also tests are available at 1 cent per copy, 10 cents per dozen. Extemporaneous Speech Bibliography (free on request). This is for the fall semester (1943) assignments in Extemporaneous Speech covering the following general subjects: Labor in Wartime, Buy Bonds, Production, War Information, Rationing, Inflation, Manpower, Juvenile Delinquency, Race Relations.

All orders for bulletins or other League publications should be addressed to

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE University Station, Box H



PRAIRIE LEA BASKETBALL SQUAD First row: White, Carlisle, Beyer, Scott, Holcomb Second row: Coach Fulton, Gillis, Dalton, McMahan, Tiller, Watkins, Manager Clark



NOCONA BASKETBALL SQUAD First row, left to right:

Bill Teague, Milas Downey, Adrian Hill, Pete Eastup, C. B. Crenshaw
J. W. Bibb, Ceach; Billy Stone, Bob Stander, Donald Porter
Dwayne Bourland, Manager; W. J. Stone, Superintendent SUNSET BASKETBALL SQUAD

(Boys in front on floor: Bob Thomas, Stanley Thomas)
G. Kendrick, Carter, Williams, Kirkland, L. Kendrick
Second row: Boone, Manager; Lloyd, Folson, Turner,
Prendergast, Foldberg, Mitchell, Coach Thoma

Record Attendance at 24th Annual Basketball Contest

Tournament Proved Exciting in all Three Conferences With Many Over-time Games. Play-by-play Radio Over Twenty-six Big Texas Stations

THE TWENTY-FOURTH Annual High-School Basket- of school, home, church and gov- fined to the classrooms. In the ball Tournament proved to be one of the best in League the following aims in mind: history. A record crowd in Austin High School gymnasium and Gregory Gymnasium watched the final rounds. For the funds from national, state and Chuck, the department store ownfirst time the Conferences A and B finals were played on local organizations for community er's son, was the special object of Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Twenty-six radio stations carried a play-by-play account of the games. sonnel who know children and how low. Gradually, Chuck's argu-Following each championship game the third place, the to guide them. runner-up and the championship teams were presented to the radio audience.

The final in the Conference AA game was played Saturday night Teacher Shortage beginning at 9:15, before a record crowd. A play-by-play account Acute Says Bureau of this game was carried over a network of 26 stations. The State orable comments on the broadcast and it is believed that the large

Conference

peting in the State Tournament to fill vacancies numbered 2,741, "And now, not postwar, is the but he also had a lot to give. Highland Park (Dallas), Waco, didates on its list. Lufkin, Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek), Childress, Austin.

feated Midland by a score of 29 responding period in World War semi-finals Sunset defeated High- vacancies. In 1943, however, if all students. land Park 29 to 24; Childress de- applicants had been placed, there

Childress 29 to 20. Goose Creek open. place by a score of 44 to 27. Conference A

Nocona 28, Huntsville 23; Mt. out. Vernon 30, Throckmorton 28; Sidney Lanier 38, El Campo 21. mitt for third place 23 to 20.

Lee 33, Stratford 30. Semi-finals, not being reported." Blossom 29, Perrin 26; Prairie Lee score of 30 to 26. Highland de- report showed. feated Perrin for third place 35

- Letter Box -

(Continued from P. 1)

cluding myself, that enjoyed the broadcast of the State Tournament.-L. M. Bennett, Frost,

I enjoyed the radio report of the State Basketball championship play . . . the announcer used the word "Class" instead of "Conference" as do most sports writers . . . which helps the public to have that word so firmly fixed in mind that Conference is little understood. Dr. Shelby's address was excellent and should do the cause of inter-

GRAPHIC over-all picincrease in local attendance and drawn recently as The Unistatewide interest in basketball is versity of Texas Teachers marized its 1943 work.

Recorded requests for teachers will disappear. were: Sunset (Dallas), Midland, yet the bureau had only 441 can- time for action."

Compare World War I

The teacher shortage is now In the first round Sunset de- much more acute than at the corfeated Goose Creek 37 to 36. would still have been nearly 85 In the finals Sunset won over per cent of the teaching positions

defeated Highland Park for third The number of vacancies in 1943, orously announced he had no use psychological factors involved in ton, inaugurated a new service to The results of the Conference A previous year, Dr. Frederick Eby, too-friendly administration. Bud, tions which had traced sloppy appearing in the Statesman now tournament are as follows: First chairman of the bureau, and Miss round, Dimmitt 38, Benavides 23; Mariam Dozier, secretary, pointed

Vacancies Not Reported

23; Mt. Vernon 19, Sidney Lanier this that the schools had fewer was an outspoken liberal. considerably more."

The results of the Conference B one superintendent seeking teach- lective Bargaining, and the Busi- two of the labor fellows attended tournament are as follows: First ers: "We are finding that college ness School course on Manage- and each spoke on an aspect of round, Perrin 23, Leona 16; Blos- placement bureaus are not much ment Controls. Some also found the problem which he knew from som 30, Ingleside 21; Highland better off for teachers than we are, time to audit a course in consti- his personal experience. (Roscoe) 29, Grandfalls 18; Prairie consequently many vacancies are tutional law, or take a course in

The number of applicants for From time to time they attended 34, Highland 31. In the final game teaching jobs declined more than meetings at which labor fellows Prairie Lea won over Blossom by a 50 per cent from 1942 to 1943, the and faculty gathered for informal

Fewest Applicants on Record

registered applicants in teaching once Bryn Roberts, British labor For that reason, we believe that positions, but "there is no doubt delegate to the A. F. of L. con- the annual state convention of the that twice that number could have vention. them."

- Delinquency -

(Continued from P. 1)

J. Edward Young, Board of when a learned educator said, Sure, travel is difficult in these We have been asked, I say, to do very qualities of initiative, re- won on the playing fields of Eton." and leadership in the fight for the school contests much good.—V. Z. Christian Education of the Presby- "How about it, Mr. Rosen? This days. We do not wish to encourage everything possible to maintain sponsibility and leadership so es- God knows we all hope that this preservation of American democ-Rogers, Superintendent of Schools, terian Church, says, "I was de- theory we're talking about is all a large attendance at the conven- the usual scale of operations. For sential to the making of good sol- country will be spared the horrors racy.

your article on juvenile delin- out there on the firing line and two or three carefully chosen question of physical fitness the The adoption of this concept rep- School Man Heads and was a fine stimulus to do some- like in practice?" thing about it."

been unable to deal with it fully. education.

avocational pursuits.

"3. Around-the-clock use

third of the day).

the young men and women must world's important problems.

Labor Scholarship

(Continued from P. 1)

No Use for Union

boasted that he had an open mind indifference, or lack of ability, but photographer. "We are not to conclude from even more extensive than Sam's, rected.

organization and engineering. discussion. Frequently, outstanding leaders of labor or manage-The bureau placed 361 of its the Tennessee Valley Authority; school journalism.

been placed easily if we had had At first, Sam felt tongue-tied in May 4 and 5, can play an important ment shown by professors.

> Learns to Speak up Finally Sam learned to speak up

Occasionally, a heated contro- next year's paper. A Detroit (Mich.) teacher, Sol versy would ensue, with Sam and Dovitz, makes the following per- the other labor fellows upholding labor's viewpoint, the rest of the "Juvenile delinquency has been class stating the position of mana subject of greatest concern to agement. But the arguments were ings of the discussions and the imteachers in Detroit, but we have always in a spirit meant to further

ernment recreational activities with dormitories, they extended far into the evening at the bull session, "1. A 100 per cent increase in for which college boys are noted. a debate led by a C.I.O. store clerk "2. A better selection of per- who had come in as a labor felmost of the mistakes are made- and management or in any of the or for editorials for your paper.

In class, while vounger students execution of this program. They had much to offer in theory, Sam into the ranks of Texas high-Office has received some very fav- ture of the Texas war- can do it if given the opportunity. could describe the give-and-take time teacher-shortage was Of course, they should be under of real-life labor negotiations, the Clark took over the journalism sociation, the delegates adopted a years ago he was invited by the the guidance of responsible per- thoroughness with which labor work and sponsorship of THE resolution supporting the action Boy Scouts to give a George Washsons, but guidance is not dictation. men prepare their campaigns, the BATTERY in Abilene High School taken during the course of the ington's Birthday address at the "Once they realize their ability actual studies of profit and loss on January 21. A graduate of year by its Executive Committee tomb of the First Great American partially due to the broadcasting Appointment Bureau sum- to entertain themselves the tend- upon which they base requests for North Texas State Teachers Col- in urging its member institutions during their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernan He went to the ency to get away with something higher wages. He had much to lege, she edited the school paper to expand and intensify their prolearn from books and professors,

Analysis of Income

In the course on Economic Anto 18; Highland Park defeated 1, it was shown. In 1918-19, the or two had brought wives with amination of income statements ship. Waco 25 to 24; Goose Creek de- bureau had 1,017 calls for teach- them and were living in Boston and balance sheets, an analysis of .While discussing THE BATgency boards.

There was Chuck, the son of a In another course, Sam and his editor.

32. Sidney Lanier defeated Dim- hand, we feel sure that there were policies and problems. The labor munity. When the Harvard de- High, H. G. Andrews. fellows audited Professor Slichter's fense group held a meeting for dis-They quoted the statement of seminar on the Economics of Col- cussion of problems of manpower,

(To be concluded)

High School Press

(Continued from P. 2)

ment were invited to participate. high-school journalism has lost "This is the smallest number of Once it was Robert Littler, San ground during this crisis. What candidates registered in recent Francisco arbitrator; another time, will next year bring? We believe years," the University placement John R. Steelman, U.S. Commis- it possible to HOLD THAT LINE, official said. "Perhaps it is the sioner of Conciliation; again, Gor- to yield no more ground, perhaps smallest number ever registered." don Clapp, General Manager of to begin to rebuild Texas high-

Convention Planned

quency. It outlined the problem seen it in action. What is it really representatives to the meet will authorities are also concerned with resents a tremendous forward step

Because we realize that many papers may find it impossible to be grams will be helpful in this rerepresented at this state meeting, spect. I think that this phase of we are planning to have the findportant points of many talks become apparent from the experimimeographed for distribution ences of countries in Europe that ional Collegiate Athletic Associaafter the meeting.

In the QUOTE AND COM-MENT column elsewhere in this issue of the LEAGUER you will find an interesting item about the freedom of the press to criticize dur- comes instilled in our athletes not Battle of Waterloo was won on ing wartime. Every thinking only a thorough knowledge of the the playing fields of great private citizen, and especially every jour- technique of the particular sport, schools, of Eton, in England; but nalist, needs to be considering the but also a wholesome respect for it isn't trite to say that the athletic ments lost fervor. Eventually, he place of the press in our democ- law and order, recognition of officers of the American colleges of found himself sympathizing with racy. It would be worthwhile to authority, self-sacrifice, team play, today have it in their hands to public buildings for activities labor. Sam became impressed with read this column and decide what loyalty and in general those quali- decide whether or not the young (schools are used only about one- the serious attitude of Harvard your own ideas are. Perhaps the ties which make not only for ef- men of America will go forth preboys whom he had regarded as material would furnish a good sub- fective leadership, but which also pared, either for warfare when the "4. Most important—and where playboys with no interest in labor ject for a journalism class debate build a foundation for the pres- guns are booming, or in the other

We welcome Miss Gene Clark

Sara Bedford, editor-in-chief of as a contribution to the cause of eighteen to twenty-three years of anlysis, given under the direction THE BATTERY, will represent national defense. Copies of the age from the American Citizenship of Dr. John Dunlop, the question her school in the national D. A. R. resolution were sent to the presi- School of Washington. One of was raised, "How does one de- citizenship contest. This is an dents of all of the member institu- their members stepped forward termine whether a firm can pay other recognition that journalism tions. This resolution read as fol- with a poor little wreath and higher wages?" This led to an ex- constitutes fine training for citizen- lows:

feated Lufkin 48 to 33; Childress ers, and 456 applicants registered, apartments. Like Sam, they were specific companies and of a pargetting acquainted with fellow ticular industry, a study of the that one of the mainstays on the decisions of arbitrators and emer- paper is I.L.P.C. Vice-President Helen Jean Bond, who is managing

> department store owner, who vig- fellow students learned of the The "Reagan Statesman," Houswhile smaller by 449 than in 1942, for a union, that labor was going maintaining production and heard its readers this winter. Students was larger than for any other wild and taking advantage of a the results of actual investiga- who wish to buy prints of pictures

on the subject. George, the son of to disturbing factors at home. Two reporters on the Reagan a college president whose knowl- They learned how this problem was staff interviewed movie star Dana edge of the labor movement was tackled and bad conditions cor- Andrews the other day. They had an unusually appropriate person Outside the classroom, Sam and to introduce them. For, you see, 17. In the championship game vacancies in 1943 than in 1942," Sam studied economics, prob- the other trade union fellows be- Dana Andrews is the brother of the Nocona defeated Mt. Vernon 33 to their report stated. "On the other lems of administration, trade union came a part of the university com- assistant principal of Reagan

- Athletics -

(Continued from P. 1) broadcast and are common infor-

Government Approves Program The work of this committee is sup- of our young men and women, but In this whole problem the Gov- posed to be purely advisory in may we more especially cultivate Park, Dallas, in a team contest at ernment has asked the schools and character with the chief purpose of the other qualities of soul and mind Austin during the State Meet. We colleges of the country to be help- assisting the authorities with the which I have endeavored to stress." are very hopeful that you will find ful in every way possible. In par- problem of athletics and physical ticular it has asked the colleges training for the armed forces. The to maintain wherever possible their work has been most interesting and University a copy of an illustrated full programs of physical train- among other things it has given booklet sent out by the British ing and athletics as a primary those of us on the committee a Ministry of Information in London requisite in the emergency which sense of appreciation of the vast depicting largely scenes of damage has arisen. This is in contrast work which the Army, Navy, wrought to historical edifices in the I.L.P.C., to be held in Austin to the situation which obtained Marine Corps and Air Corps have British Isles by the bombing of At first, Sam felt tongue-tied in class, listened respectfully to propart in preserving the best stand-fersors less respectfully vet silentaged and for all of our papers. One of One-fourth of the teacher-apfessors, less respectfully, yet silentards for all of our papers. One of at that time the Government pracprograms installed for the armed wing of one of the fine old buildplicants were already employed ly, to theories advanced by stuthe themes to be stressed at the tically took over many of the colforces are not looked upon as mere ings at Eton School—the school to other parts of the world have sufleges and universities and trans- recreational assets or play pro- which President Lewis referred. fered, but if such horrors do come of the world Sam knew. He was LINE. With your help, we hope formed them into Student Army grams. amazed at the deep knowledge and to set down standards and prin- Training Corps. At the same time The heads of the various such phrase as "Legitimate Ob- Eton may be said of each one of intercollegiate athletic programs branches of our armed forces have jective?" and at the bottom of the our schools and colleges—that journalism that must serve us as were drastically reduced. It is felt agreed that athletics should be- picture was the statement "Most through our conduct of athletics that similar procedure would be a come an integral part of the train- assuredly, because Hitler knows we may have contributed mightily mistake in the present situation. ing program since they develop the that the Battle of Waterloo was to the formation of fine character

that the maintenance of full prothe present conflict.

Law and Order With proper coaching there be- trite, of course, to say that the ervation of those American quali- warfare that we must face, ecoties on which our democracy must nomic and social and political."

At the 1940 convention of the tell a particularly interesting and school journalism teachers. Miss National Collegiate Athletic As- striking story. He said that some there in her senior year and has grams of inter-collegiate athletics, tomb a few moments in advance done professional journalism work intramural athletics, and physical of the ceremony and discovered on the Denton "Record-Chronicle." training for their student bodies a small group of young men from

> their facilities and their for us." trained personnel to the youth of the local communities and the surrounding

ical fitness and high morale." system.

Not Mere Recreation

the fact that physical fitness is of the Subcommittee on Athletics hidden assets in the present interone of the mere by-products of of the Joint Army and Navy Com- national emergency. May we demittee on Welfare and Recreation. velop not only the physical side

lighted and very impressed with right, but, after all, you've been tion. We believe, though, that one thing, over and above the diers, sailors, marines and airmen. of war such as Great Britain and

constitute a good investment for the matter of public morale and in in the part athletics have come to connection with athletics it is felt play in our whole military set-up.

the problem presents an extremely December before the joint meet- under the sponsorship of the important matter because it has ing of the American Football Public Schools and the followthe matter of public morale plays tion met in convention in New cil of the Parent-Teachers a tremendously important part in York City, President William Association, Women's Study Mather Lewis of Lafayette College, Club, Wednesday Music Club, speaking on the topic "Athletics in Kiwanis Club and Rotary the National Defense" said, "It is

placed it against the door of the tomb. Then with tears rolling "1. That to the full extent of their resources they expand down his cheeks he said, "George their researches in the fields Washington, you are dead. You

Assets Often Disregarded regions, and that they co-öperate fully with such nonperate fully with such non-college organizations as the rather sketchy evaluation of the can History; Dr. Robert Lee Suth-American Legion, the Ath- liabilities and assets of athletics as erland, Professor of Sociology; Dr. American Legion, the Ath-letic Institute, and all other they now stand incorporated in George W. Stocking, Professor of well-established service clubs our educational system, but so Economics; Dr. John H. Frederick, sports, physical training and much has been written and said Professor of Transportation and programs through- about the liability aspects that I Industry; and Dr. James C. Dolley, out their communities and have felt it was desirable to con- Professor of Banking and Invest-That to all branches of the centrate my attention—and I hope ments. Attendance has grown armed services of the gov- yours, too-upon the hidden assets gradually, and is now double what ernment they stand ready to which are so often disregarded by it was to begin with. cooperate, through their fa- critics of school and college ath- Mr. E. T. Robbins, Superintendcilities and staffs, in extending every possible aid at their disposal in support of aspects of athletics which justify aspects of athletics which justify Taylor Forum Committee, and has programs making for phys- incorporation in the educational found time to give energetic pro-

Quite naturally, in times such as in adult education. During the past year it has been these, I have tried to emphasize mation. I have already mentioned my privilege to serve as Chairman the part and importance of these

"Legitimate Objective"

Some time ago there came to my

Forum for Community

THE TAYLOR FORUM was established last year ing organizations: City Coun-

This year, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public School Servbeen scheduled: Dr. J. J. Osuna. Dean of the College of Education, fessor George Hester, of South-



E. T. Robbins, Superintendent of Schools, Taylor, Texas

of public health, physical training and allied problems and their programs for the training of teachers and leaders and the training of teachers and the make us and citizen at the computation of the training of teachers and the make us and citizen at the computation and the make us and citizen at the computation and t eaders in these same fields; to make us good citizens of the Community and Family Life Prob-That they make available country which has done so much lems, The Hogg Foundation; and the following from The University of Texas faculty, Austin: I realize that I may have ap- Professor of Sociology; Dr. Walter

motion to this community project

— Chess —

(Continued from P. 1)

time to drop over and observe the decorum, manners, and interest of the teams on that occasion. It is nearly foolproof against all the tactics of coaches or anybody else, resting as it does upon purely a mental ability.