

#### Debate Coach Discusses 3 Submitted Questions

AM returning the card about I the debate-question for next year, but none of the teachers or students I have discussed the suggested topics with seem to like them.

I think the income tax question is very complicated for high-school students. I think the tariff question between U.S. and Canada is not very interesting or vital. Many like the 18-year-old vote question best, but I don't think there will be enough material on that to keep debate classes interested for almost a year. Can't we find a better question than one of these? Are there any other suggestions?

I am checking the income tax question first because I think there will be more material on that, although hardly anyone, even the experts, really understands our complex income tax structure.

I am checking the 18-year-old vote second because the students will enjoy that one, though I don't think there will be adequate material for intensive research on that one.

The tariff one I don't care for at all.—Helen E. Batte, Sam Houston High School, Houston.

#### Interested in Chess\*

las, after seeing his notice in the Star-Telegram, for particulars interested in chess. I go to North Keeler Street, Wichita Falls. is: Richard Harrell, 1208 Boulevard, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Basketball Tournament

This was my first trip to the State meet as a participating coach, and I was well pleased with Utah Returns to I have seen the last seven meets Basketball Tournaments and I think the officiating was Thomas, Sunset High School.

#### Tournament Best Ever

the only thing that bothered here was that they all were about dead spots our team was in most of the time .- M. L. Fleming, Mt. Vernon.

#### 3 Days Minimum for Tournament

absolutely necessary for the con- L Sam, at the end of his prepared to accept added responduct of the Class B games since reserve material in the smaller course, had a thesis to write, sionally he drops in at the Unischools is very scarce, and three but here too, gathering mate-versity Club with a fellow Har-two or three years I was at Sunhard games with little or no re- rial for his effort was confined vard classmate. He no longer feels set, a fraternity member transserves in three days are all that to problems which he had al- strange and uncomfortable in the ferred to us from El Paso. In the ordinary Class B team can ready encountered in his daily presence of men of financial and keeping with our policy, I offered handle. We thought the Tournament was efficiently directed and work. should like very much to participate in the same type Tournament next year .- J. D. Fulton, electrician, chose for his subject, working conditions. Schools.

#### Likes Basketball Broadcasts

way the playing schedule was of the material was based upon a fore? Harvard perhaps, 1943?" wanted to resign, but it was too way the playing schedule was questionnaire drafted and person- And, finding a fellow-crimson late. He received his diploma in made and for the broadcasting of ally distributed to men in the final games. It will give many the final games. It will give many ally distributed to men in the arguing the other side of the case, after graduation. people, who are interested in the armed services. program, a better chance to be Sam and his union comrades of industry may approach the program, a better chance to be closer to it and I think broadcast- completed their course some time negotiations with a new attitude ing will greatly increase interest in basketball over the state.

Second Place Winners 1940 Debate Attending College



Betty Jo Jones and Alma Jean Keith of Wichita Falls High School

THESE two young ladies of pleasing appearance were quite a surprise in the 1940 Interscholastic League State I wrote to Don Kilgore, of Dal- Debate Tournament. They were not picked to win, but teacher who attends the Workshop is not debunking, he argues. made a stubborn fight right through the tournament, and may discover new techniques of Rather, it is helping pupils underabout high schools organizing chess only lost out in the final round to Janie Pace and Jewell presenting material to her classes. teams and he told me that it was McMeans of the Brackenridge High School, San Antonio.

your\* idea originally to get chess | Betty Jo Jones was graduated in May, 1941, from Wichita included in interscholastic compe- Falls High School, ranking No. 51 in a class of 471. She address and told me that you could was a member of the National Honor Society, President give me all the information about of the Girls Reserves in her senior year, and on the comit. If you would send me details mencement program. She is now attending Pasadena Play about this matter, I would deeply House. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Jones, 1900 to open our eyes to the potentiali- pupil's attitude, preparation and

Side High School in Fort Worth Alma Jean Keith graduated in May, 1940, ranking No. side High School in Fort Worth and would like to see my school 22 in a class of 457. She was a member of the National under the direction of Ralph Mat-My name and address Honor Society. She was never tardy during attendance at thews, will be manned by an ex- the past, ignore the present, and Senior High. She attended Hardin Junior College and will ceptionally well-qualified staff. avoid speculation about the future, graduate this spring from North Texas State Teacher's College. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith, reside at 2139 Avenue F, Wichita Falls, Texas.

was well received, and I have at a recent meeting of the Kansas among schoolmen began to build heard so many say that they have High School Athletic Association. up into a desire to reinstate this never heard a game before. They He predicted that the tournament activity but such sentiment develalso said they had no idea that would be held as usual and that oped too late to permit action a game could be carried so com- interest in them would be as great As tournament time neared, other plete as this one was .- Stanley as it has been in past years. Dis- organizations staged an independ-We enjoyed the State Basketball wartime conditions. After one high-school teams in everything order legislation in the Dallas clare upon my word of honor: Tournament to the fullest. Every- year without the tournament but name. After this one year, the public school system, W. T. thing was carried on in a very series, at least four of these State Utah association received a manfine manner and all arrangements associations have been instructed date to conduct the regular series for the teams were of the best. by vote of school administrators to of tournaments in 1944. There I believe that the plan of elimina- reinstate the series for 1944. The were somewhat similar occurtion was good. The radio broad-experience of Utah is typical of rences in the States of Michigan, cast was simply fine they all say the trend in those States which Montana, and Washington. In all nity or sorority members in our composed in whole or in part of and it seems like everyone far and discontinued their tournaments. of these cases the tournament high-school system for many years. school students.

thorities had the feeling that travel difficulties and other war conditions made it advisable to discontinue the State series of more uniform this year that I have even seen. The broadcast Secretary E. A. THOMAS discussed tournament problems season progressed, the sentiment cussion brought out interesting ent State tournament which drew facts. Last year several of the a large attendance. The partici-States discontinued all or part of pating teams did not play under their tournament series because of high-school names but they were

# with heart failure over the tight Labor and University Profit Mutually From Fellowships

#### Thesis Subjects

"Trade Unions and Public Rela- future discussion like this: I have nothing but praise for the tions." In the latter case, much "Haven't we met somewhere be- A year later he came to me and

ketball over the state.

Reed Lindsey, Huntsville.

Reed Lindsey, Huntsvill \*Letter addressed to James A. Creighton, Corpus Christi. which is impossible where special cliques represented by these or-

I believe that three days are T IKE all college seniors, ago. Sam is back at his trade, sibilities from his union. Occasocial position. Some of the col- him the opportunity of resigning lege men he has met are the cap- from his fraternity so that he tains of industry with whom Sam could have the privilege of un-One of the union fellows, an will in future negotiate wages and restricted activity in school affairs.

Superintendent, Prairie Lea "The Postwar Employment Situa- When that time comes, Sam will signed a statement that they did tion For The Building Trades be ready and well equipped for the not want him to resign. I really Electricians"; another selected, job. He will probably start some felt sorry for the boy. For two

> isn't it possible that the captain after graduation. of friendship and understanding? \*Harvard University maintains scholar- Maybe he'll offer Sam a cigar and sororities has maintained a type list of activities from which mem-

The Baylor Summer Radio Workshop

the importance of new techniques of teaching. No stand for his little son to remain in a static classroom. No, he will require equipment as up-to-date as an N-1 rifle as up-to-date as an N-1 rine and instructors as capable as Cornell Professor of histhe officers who put him through overseas maneuvers. ers to equip ourselves with some of these techniques which are no longer "military

20 Years' Experience The military has successfully used the moving picture and the term really means. He defines it radio as an educational medium. as "any social science organized for At Baylor University in Waco, teaching," and points out that a so-Texas, radio has been evolving for more than twenty years and so it is with a full background of experience that the Baylor Radio Workshop offers an apprentice laboratory not only for those interested rather than political history. in radio as a profession or as a new technique of educating but also for the layman who would like to who say the economic interpretabe an intelligent listener of radio. tion of history is only one way of Members of the Baylor Radio viewing the past. Workshop are given the opportunity to announce, to write, to American institutions and heroes act, and to direct, as well as to is excessively critical, Anderson operate the mechanical equipment says that "debunking has never necessary for broadcasting. Stu- been done so devastating in textdents observe and participate in books as in popular biography, programs which are broadcast over historical fiction, the movies and radio station KWBU, 50,000 Watts, the press." To make it clear that and study details of radio produc- American heroes were not always tion at first hand. The school supported by their contemporaries

Six Weeks' Session This summer the Baylor Radio Workshop will have a special six weeks' session under the guidance of nationally recognized instructors. Perhaps traveling conditions, cramped as they are, have brought one good thing. We are beginning ties right here at home, "deep in the test involved. the heart of Texas"; for this sum-

(See-Radio Work Shop-P. 4) | school classes.

School Administrator

Describes Results of

Nine-year Trial

OUERIED concerning the

bers. As a matter of fact, at that

"I remember that during the last

He refused to resign. His parents

years he was completely isolated.

Maintains Democracy

time we had them licked.

Pledge-card System Cures

refers:

Secret Organization Evil

# Who Debunks Our THE ARMY has taught us American History?

longer will Pvt. John Doe Professor Points Finger at Movies, and Press

Discussing the charge that history content is being diluted with "social studies material," Anderson says there has been much misunderstanding about what the cial studies course can be either a complete course in American history or a history course emphasizing social or economic concepts

He agrees, however, with critics

Of the charge that discussion of stand how progress in a democratic nation depends on honest differences of opinion.

Is History Poorly Taught? Anderson cautions that with the ritics who say, "Pupils know little nistory," one can neither agree nor disagree without considering the

Popular Biography, Fiction,

tory, disagrees-at least in Now is the time for us teach- part—with the usual criticisms of how American history is, or is not, being taught.

"Economic Interpretation"

Though he rejects the idea that American history teaching at all Maud Scheerer, well-known di- Anderson believes that emphasis rector of drama, experienced ac- on contemporary problems is most profitable in junior and senior high

with the approval of the school."

Student Pledge-card

## GENERAL PROGRAM of the

## Thirty-Fourth Annual State Meet University Interscholastic League

CAUTION: A revision of this program will be issued in circular form, and a copy mailed to each school which is reported as qualifying contestants for the State Meet. The Official Program will be issued for distribution to contestants and delegates before the meet opens and will be available at Headquarters. Always go by the LATEST EDITION of the program. Minor changes are often necessary from one edition to another.

#### Wednesday, May 3, 1944

Registration, rebate, and assignments to lodgings, Gregory Gymnasium, Bureau opens 2:30 P.M. and closes at 10. Opens again 8:00 A.M. Thursday and Friday.

#### Thursday, May 4

8:00 A.M.—One-Act Play rehearsals continuing throughout the day on schedule arranged by Mrs. James Moll with respective directors, Hogg Auditorium.

Ready Writers contest begins in Architecture Bldg. 105. 8:30 A.M.-Journalism Conference, Texas Union Bldg., Second Floor. 9:00 A.M.—Track and Field contestants assemble on Texas Memorial Stadium Field.

11:00 A.M.—Journalism, news-writing contest, Waggener Hall 14. 2:00 P.M.—Tennis—First round in boys' singles and doubles. Report

at Penick Courts. Tennis-First round in girls' singles and doubles. Report at Freshman Courts, 23d and San Jacinto Streets. Journalism group meetings: 2d Floor, Texas Union. Extemporaneous Speech, girls' division, Main Bldg. 202. Debaters, both girls' and boys' divisions, assemble in Room

101, Waggener Hall, for drawing. Immediately following, first round in both divisions 2:30 P.M.—Semifinals in Track: 2:30 P.M., 120-Yard High Hurdles;

2:55, 100-Yard Dash; 3:15, 200-Yard Low Hurdles; 3:30, 220-Yard Dash. 3:00 P.M.—Ready Writers assemble to hear results of contests. Main Bldg. 301. Declamation finals, girls' and boys' divisions, Biology

4:00 p.m.—Journalism, copyreading, Architecture Bldg. 105. Extemporaneous Speech, boys' division, Main Bldg. 202.

4:30 P.M.—Journalism, headline-writing contest, Architecture Bldg. Typewriting: contestants must have machines set in Room 217, Waggener Hall, ready to begin contest following morning at 9:00.

5:00 P.M.—Journalism, feature story contest, Architecture Bldg. 105. 7:30 P.M.—Debate semifinals, girls and boys assemble in Room 101, Waggener Hall.

#### Friday, May 5

7:30 A.M.—State Meeting of Delegates—Driskill Hotel, Private Dining Room, Mezzanine Floor. 8:00 A.M.-Journalism, editorial-writing contest, Architecture Bldg.

One-Act Play, Hogg Auditorium. 9:30 A.M.—Journalism Conference, last session, Union Bldg.

10:00 A.M.—Typewriting, assemble in Room 217, Waggener Hall.
Tennis—Semifinals, girls' singles and doubles, Penick
Courts, north of Stadium. Shorthand-Contestants report in Room 201, Waggener

Tennis-Semifinals, boys, singles and doubles. 11:00 A.M.—Boys' division, final debate, Junior Ball Room, Union Bldg.

1:00 P.M.—One-Act Play (continuation), Hogg Auditorium, Slide Rule Contest, Architecture Bldg. 105. 1:45 P.M.—Track and Field finals, Texas Memorial Stadium.

2:30 P.M.—Tennis finals, boys' and girls' doubles, Penick Courts. 3:00 P.M.—High School Number Sense Contest, Architecture Bydg.

4:00 P.M.—Tennis finals, boys' and girls' singles, Penick Courts.

# 1/3 of Our People ganizations are permitted to exist Following is the "Student Ac- Oppose Free Press

tivity Pledge" to which Mr. White in order Whose to Blame? Editor Says Success of anti-secret- dent in good standing, do now dethat I may be considered a stu-

"First. That I have not been White, Assistant Superin- and am not now a member or

tendent in charge of high 'pledge' of any fraternity, sorority, secret organization, or club schools, writes the LEAGUER: not approved by the Principal of "We have not had any frater- the school, local, State or national,

pledge-card were not as restric- such an organization, or attend press in peacetime. tive in nature as the present set- as a visitor, guest, or in any other up. However, about eight or nine capacity any open or closed meetyears ago we put into operation ing thereof, or any dance, smoker, this very severe card, and since or other social function given for have had no difficulty whatever or under the auspices of any such with sorority or fraternity mem- organization, "Third. That I have not con-

funds or other things of value part of our educational system and thereto.

rectly or indirectly participate in any activities of such organiza-"Fifth. That this pledge shall

in good faith." Parents Sign, Too.

to parents" is printed: "Failure to sign this pledge will "I can say unqualifiedly that our prevent your child from taking policy in handling fraternities and part in school activities. A partial

(See-Pledge Card-P. 4)

Major Culprit Is John Citizen, Himself

THE National Opinion Research Center, at the University of Denver, reported of three Americans opposes near listened to the games. About In the fall of 1942, the Utah au- series is being reinstated for 1944. The regulations for the first "Second. That I will not join the principle of freedom of the

Queried concerning what's the matter, Ralph M. Bladgen, editor, St. Louis "Star-Times," replied: "The fact that any large group

of American citizens would vote Dewey Parmer, Jr., of Veribest, to prohibit political criticism by the tributed and will not contribute press may reflect a failure on the newspapers adequately to state the "Fourth. That I will not di- case for a free press. But even more it suggests the fuzzy or selfinterested thinking and intellectual nertia of John Citizen himself.

apply until my graduation, both articles in the press and innumeron the public platform have dealt how to be a better farmer." "I further acknowledge that I with the necessary role of uninhave received a copy of this hibited criticism in the preservation pledge, and affirm that I intend of healthy democratic institutions. to comply with its requirements The people themselves must take some of the blame for their failure or refusal to digest what has This pledge must be signed by been available to them. The reacthe pupil, and attested by the tionary forces of miseducation have parent or guardian. At the bottom always contributed to the political of our people."

> Estimates of the different kinds of insects in the world range from 600,000 upward. Uncounted thousands of species have not yet been identified.

## To Be a Better Farmer Is This Boy's Ambition



Texas

only a junior when he won combat duties. the rural declamation contest in 1940. He finished high school the So 2559 Night Shift, 16 mm. sound, year the war began, and went to work on the farm where he has been "doing his bit" ever since. "Hundreds of books, hundred of Says he in a recent letter, "As in war industries as much as men. soon as the war ends, I intend to They are on night as well as day during the school session and in able utterances over the radio and go to A. & M. College and learn shifts. This is an impression of

> FOR MANY YEARS the Samuel French Company, New York, has provided two handsome medals for the Oneact Play State Tournament, one for the best boy actor and one for the girl adjudged the best actress in the tournament. The following telegram came from Samuel French the other day: "Medals not obtainable for awards. Will substitute two assortments of our books totaling \$15 value each."

## Visual Aids; News & Guide

So 302 Nickel and Nickel Alloys, 16 mm. sound, U.S. Bureau of Mines, 3 reels-32 min., Jr. Hi.-Adult, 25c Service

Shows arrival of copper-nickel matte at plant, crushing, grinding, weighing and charging furnaces. Describes operation of high frequency induction, electric arc-type, and the gas-fired open-hearth furnaces. Depicts working of metal, finishing, rolling, and packing for shipment.

So 362 Student Flyer, 16 mm. sound, 2 reels-18 min., El.-Adult, 25c Service Charge.

This film was developed by the American Dental Association's Public Relations Committee and the High School Victory Corps and other physical fitness programs. The film will help encourage children to have incipient dental lesions corrected and thus prevent serious tooth loss. It is approved by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Health and accepted by the Medical Motion Picture Committee of the American College of Surgeons.

France Forever, The Fighting French Committee In America, have deposited films produced by their Film Department.

So 750 Resurrection, 16 mm. sound, 2 reels-20 min., Jr. Hi.-Adult, 25c Service Charge.

The part played by the French in the common struggle, most important events in the spring of 1940, exodus of France, and important events of resistance in the spring of 1941, 1942 and 1943.

So 757 Corsica, 16 mm. sound, 1 reel-10 min., Jr. Hi.-Adult, 25c Service Charge.

French and allied landing in Corsica, General De Gaulle's visit to Corsica, and views of the country and most important cities of

So 758 En Route, 16 mm. sound, 1 reel-10 min., Jr. Hi.-

Adult, 25c Service Charge. Training of West Indies Battalion in the United States before being shipped overseas and the Landing in Corsica.

Films of Britain at War deposited for British Information Services by the New Orleans and Houston offices of the British Consular Services.

So 2556 Balloon Site, 16 mm. sound, 1 reel-9 min., Sr. Hi.

-Adult, 25c Service Charge. The film shows women from widely different occupations learning to become barrage balloon

So 2557 Battle of Books, 16 mm. sound, 1 reel-8 min., Jr. Hi. -Adult, 25c Service Charge. This film effectively contrasts the intolerant Nazi attitude towards books and literature with Democracy's attitude.

So 2558 Britain's Paratroops, 16 mm. sound, 1 reel-10 min., Jr. Hi.-Adult, 25c Service

Reportage by Bob Considine of the training of parachute troops and their functions in warfare. Many interesting scenes of para-DEWEY PARMER, Jr., was for their dangerous and important chutists learning and in rehearsal

1 reel-10 min., Jr. Hi.-

Adult, 25c Service Charge. In England, women are working one night in an arms factory where most of the employees are

So 2560 Ordinary People, 16 mm. sound, 3 reels-30 min., Jr. Hi. -Adult, 25c Service Charge.

A report on the ways, some curious, some funny, some quietly heroic, in which the ordinary people of England adjusted to the disruptions, dangers and tragedies of the blitz. There is a court which recesses to the cellar and continues in session, some scenes in bomb shelters, in department

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A REPORT is published in this issue on page 3 of recommendations of a committee of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals on how schools should control contests. The University Interscholastic League has never yet resorted to the remedy therein proposed, namely, of setting up the machinery for "sanctioned meets," but it is well worth considering.

DROGRAM of the Thirty-Fourth Annual State Meet of the over to the 12-grade system, and half a dozen different high-school versity of Texas next fall, but if League is published in this issue. It is hoped that all applies only to the Grade School courses. those qualified at Regional Meets for participation will read this program carefully. Note first, that the meet is set ahead way by this provision. The second charming reminiscence of B. H. of the usual date one day so as to be finished Friday after- paragraph of Rule 1 permits each Carroll, one of the most famous noon. May 5, instead of on Saturday. This was made neces- high school to enter a team of Baptist preachers in his day. We sary by the crowded condition of Austin on Saturdays due two in its conference meet. to the holiday flow of soldiers into the city on Saturdays. All lodgings secured for Interscholastic League delegates are on promise of release on Friday afternoon. Another thought which we hope will occur to those intending to participate is the necessity of sending in entries in the Track and Field meet just as soon as the individuals become qualified. That means, on the day of the meet, not the following Texas Game and Fish, published Monday. It is well, also, to send in names of entries in all other contests, so as to be sure of correct spelling of names. Sometimes, the regional officers reporting names misspell them, and once they go down in the records wrong, it is hard to get them right again.

TNTRY without appearance is getting to be quite an abuse under the present Interscholastic League set-up. In some contests it is much worse than in others. In the one-act play contest, for illustration, which requires a magazine than one for the great deal of advance preparation, it is the cause of much schoolroom, still there is so annoyance and vexation of spirit for the director. Imagine much in each issue of nature yourself lugging "properties" over the town, renting some lore, of Texas history, of antique called for in the entryblank, and finally getting the game and fish economics, all whole property-list together, only to find that the cast simply definitely related to Texas and does not show up. Would it not be courteous for a sponsor available nowhere else, that who decides not to compete to write a postcard to the each school library, we be- school text in geometry appeared and solid geometry. Dr. James Mc- Yakey conducts a department the paper is eligible to be rep- doctrinating students with com-Director and thus save all that trouble and expense? Tennis, lieve, would do well to sub- in April, 1938. Apparently it met Clure, Professor of Mathematics for women in this paper which resented in the contests. munistic ideas. also, is quite an offender, for the reason that the nature of scribe for it and keep the four printings. The book is atthis contest is such that preliminary meets have to be set up bound volumes on its shelves. tractive in appearance and abounds mental culture, I consider the game "Caller" is so popular among ing will be mailed to you. to bring the number down to eight for a given meet. Then, unannounced withdrawals may shoot this machinery all to the February issue: pieces and cause a lot of unnecessary travel. Some leagues 1. An editorial against further which arise in everday experience in other states have met this problem by requiring a deposit restrictions on hunting water- and needs. Most of these types for appearance to be forfeited in case the school does not fowl. actually appear for the competition.

SECRET organizations among pupils in high schools, in one of the greatest peace officers one form or another, break out now and then, here and there over the country, like an evil rash. Various ad- a sage-brush philosopher and nation of quantitative and space ministrative devices have been used to restrict, abolish or humorist whose wisecracks and relations. The emphasis on conneutralize the disease, varying from state legislation to and cheer campfire companeros for age high-school student who enhighly restrictive local measures (sometimes leading into many generations. J. G. Burr joys making things. court), and on to moral suasion, mild regulation, and the presents Pete at his best. laissez faire method of permitting the malady simply to run its course.

The speculative observer wonders why these silly little Goodrum a piece especially pleas- very important and up-to-date things have such vitality. Wherein lies the appeal? We ing to a naturalist about the with modern developments. The shall not try to give a complete answer, but we suggest literature concerning this intriguand more particularly the needs that part of the appeal lies in the innate perversity of ing little invader from Latin of Geometry in machinery and human nature, the yen to taste forbidden fruit just because America, but our observations of other industrial situations are it is forbidden. Part, also, we should say, is the imitative, him in the field have been divert- given full consideration. or copy-cat instinct. Colleges do it, why shouldn't we, in ing in the extreme. Just a few If I may be permitted one or preparation for college? Part of it lies in the desire of impersonating a stump for a solid that the value of a high-school the wealthier pupils (and their parents) to rub in what hour, while one fed about, occa- textbook in Geometry such as the they conceive to be their social superiority. Part of the sionally approaching within a yard one under review would be inappeal is the gang-spirit, the everlasting satisfaction there or two. We thought the little creased if more space and attenseems to be in simply belonging. Part of it is pure, unfellow was grubbing for succulent tion were given to some problems roots, but after reading Mr. of the type of "originals" and if adulterated snobbery.

Not an inconsiderable part of the promotion of this thing habits, we feel confident that he tunity to explore and find out comes from jewelry salesmen who want to peddle pins of was eating more grubs than roots. more of the important relations a fancy design at a fancy price. Occasionally, the move- word we have ever read concern- them handed to him in the form ment is stimulated in high schools by college organizations ing the armadillo. We have been of axioms. which want to establish "feeders" or "farms," as a cheap told that he was the great enemy way of recruiting. After a number of years of demonstrat- of quail, turkey and other grounding the evil, however, many of the more respectable of the so many are, to believe evil rather 1944-45 Debate Topic national Greek letter organizations now frown down upon than good, we believed it. Science Referendum Submitted this practice. It was bringing the whole system into dis- doesn't bear this out. Examina-

In another column of this issue there is an article describ- of the armadillo's animal food ing one of the more drastic methods of control, or rather, consists of insects, and 93 per cent lot on three proposed debate methods of elimination. It is not such a problem in the of his total intake is animal mat-queries for high-school debating smaller schools and communities where a measure of democracy survives from the old pioneer days, and social cleavages stitute no menace, according to the schools of the University Interare as yet indistinct. We should say that the best preventive author of this article. It is only measure is to keep a full program of worthwhile extra- under exceptional conditions that post card ballot, ranking the quescurricular activities going which furnishes a chance for the armadillo presents a threat to tions, as follows: excelling (and the distinction which goes with excellence) this worth knowing? to every pupil, rich or poor. Otherwise, the school will A very detailed study of the Incomes to \$\$25,00 Annually. provide an opportunity for the children from upper income- embryology of the armadillo was bracket-homes to attain an easy triumph over the pupils made many years ago in the zool- Between the United States and whose native talents in a system of "free competition" win ogy department of The Univer- Canada Should Be Removed. embarrassing recognition independently of papa's pocket- famous jibe of a Governor of Voting Age Be Reduced to Eight-



Qualification in Typing

Contradiction occurs between Art. IX, Sec. 2, and Rule 7, page qualified.

Rule 2, Shorthand

Editor

In Representation Rule, page 60, which should read "shorthand" instead of "typing."

Wrong Reference-Page 21

Rule 2, "Number Sense"

Meets. The high school meet in this contest is not confused in any



monthly at 110 East Ninth Street, Austin, Texas, by the scription price, 50 cents per

to fishing and hunting, and is 50 cents." therefore more of a man's

What's In It?

dog in the act of digging.

reminiscences will pass into legend structions will appeal to the aver-

Our Friend, the Armadillo Goodrum's account of his feeding the student were given an oppor-

nesting birds, and being ready, as tion of stomachs reveal, according P ESPONDING to a request for to Mr. Goodrum, that 77 per cent | R expression from the NUEA incidental and so small as to con- next school year, the memberbird life. Well, now, children, isn't

Texas at that time to the effect een Years.

that State money was being wasted by highbrows at the University Interest in Chess 'trying to make hair grow on the back of an armadillo."

We are glad to be able now to velcome with a clear conscience this grotesquely charming meanderer through the woods to our fraternity. No more black-balling. Fox-hunting Classic

5. Now comes T. H. McGregor, 56, in number of contestants eli- laden with the golden lore of the gible from area meets to regional classics, to tell us the history of meets. Whereas, Rule 7, page 56, fox-hunting. It is eloquently writqualifies five, Art. IX, Sec. 2, quali- ten, perhaps too eloquent in spots, fies only three. Maximum number but the greater part of it is very game. Following an article is taken; that is, five may be much worthwhile; it would be in the LEAGUER from James good assigned reading in any highschool Latin class.

there is a misprint in the third line for a column, with pictures in various parts of the State. color of pintails in flight, which should aid the amateur in identification.

7. "Fur Animals of Texas" is what one may call a "reference" On page 21 of the Constitution article. The gray fox and the started an interest in the game and Rules, the second footnote coyote are treated after the man- that will persist. . . . It is cershould refer to Rule 8, page 88, in- ner of the nature encyclopedia tainly a shame that the most instead of to the rule and page given, under "description," "distribution," tellectual and least remunerative 'food." etc.

Question is asked whether Rule but the economic importance to in this game been as great in this 2 excludes high schools from this Texas of the muskrat which is part of the United States as in contest. Rule 2 takes care of the treated by Daniel W. Law, is cer- the North. I am a senior in high few schools that have not yet gone tainly in line and applicable in school and plan to enter the Uni-

B. H. Carroll, Ranger thought we knew the Carroll family pretty well, having been reared in the shadow of Baylor University, but the fact that B. H. Car-

news to us. This magazine has one unpleasant typographical habit. It "initial" is generally used only at say that our students should be de-'initials" every paragraph. The the beginning of an article or in mission, State of Texas. Subwith different subjects. This excessive "initialing" is disturbing until you get use to it.

In the words of the radio speiler WHILE this little journal "Subscribe for this magazine for will be the royal game." is devoted in great part your school library today. Only

pages. \$1.96.

Let us take a glance through grams. Throughout the text em- lege." phasis is given to applications of practical problems involve 2. Full page reproduction of an drawing of simple diagrams and excellent photograph of a prairie arithmetical computation connected with simple formulas which are 3. Two pages of interesting for the most part presented

Considerable use is made of map interpretation and vector dia-4. Follows an account of the grams as they relate to mavigaair-patrol, and then by Phil tion, particularly by air. This is

This is really the first good in Geometry instead of having

H. J. Ettlinger.

Committee of preference balscholastic League have voted by First choice: That Federal Tax-

ation Should Limit All Individual Second choice: That All Tariffs

# Seems Widespread

Claims Made for Educational as Well as Recreational Value

HESS seems to be developing into a high-school A. Creighton, of the Corpus 6. Pintails, one of the principal Christi High School, there game ducks of Texas, comes in came quite a reaction from Bob Brannon, Jr., of Sinton, writes:

"Please allow me to congratulate you on the article on Chess in the LEAGUER. You may have of games has never attained the "Arms and Ammunition" has interest in this country that it has not 100 per cent school appeal, in Europe. Nor has the interest I can help anyway in the meantime, let me know."

Military Game

Warren Sparkman, of El Campo says in a letter to Mr. Creighton: "Your article on a State contest for high-school students in Chess was read with interest, and I should like to add one more rearoll was once a member of the son why a contest of this sort could be added, namely, military Texas Ranger force is certainly men have long used chess as a means of sharpening their wits in developing a good attack on the enemy. Of course, I do not mean to veloped into military-minded men, but with the present war, those students will one day be in the service and would help them when they become members of the service. Because chess is and always

Helps Math Students

Hakes, Mathematics Department, La Mesa High School, writes:

Today's Geometry. By David Rich- "The suggestion of Mr. Creighgott and Lee R. Spiller of the ton that chess be included in In- Women Found Successful urge a large attendance from Study of Contemporary Russian New Haven High School, New terscholastic League contests has Careers in Halls That House every school; yet we believe Civilization" was being taught all Haven, Connecticut. Revised my enthusiastic vote. Because anal- Debits and Credits." The that it would be profitable for student comers. edition, New York, Prentice- ysis is its entire theme, chess Hall, Inc., 1944. xvi + 400 is of considerable value in the n splendid photographs and dia- the equivalent to a course in col-

#### Eleven Dont's in Tennis (By Dr. D. A. Penick)

1. Do not footfault; i.e., when serving keep both feet behind the line and one foot on the ground until the ball

2. Do not question the decision of the umpire. 3. Do not ask for a referee

for your match: ask for an umpire.

4. When there is no umpire. do not question the decision of your opponent. He is the sole judge of balls on his side of the net; you are the judge only of balls on your side.

5. Do not call a ball "wide" or "long." No such words exist in the tennis vocabulary.

6. Do not wait for the ball to come to you. Go fast to meet the ball and be waiting

7. Do not face the net when making a forehand or a back-

hand drive. 8. Do not take your eyes off the ball until you hit it.

9. Do not get mad with yourself or any one else or anything: if you cannot control yourself, you cannot control your racket or the ball.

lowing order of importance in playing tennis: 1. Eyes. 2. Feet. 3. Hands. 11. Do not neglect the re-

10. Do not forget the fol-

ceiving of service. It is the most neglected stroke in the game and one of the most im-

other day and found that school inite goal. And I am sure many recent election because the foot- and have been helped. ball team had had a disastrous season. This is not the first instance on record of where the General Public, in approaching its High School, writes: school problems, seems to confuse the School Board with the Score day night to a packed house. By function that can be performed by I no such thing as an education

Birkenhead.

# "Ready Writer" Winner 1940 Now Successful Journalist



Bess Hal Yakev

# Journalism Major In A & I College

Edits Woman's Page in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times

QUARTER of a page, the housewives of the Corpus Christi area.

peared at the State Meet as a OFF department: representative of the Agua Dulce | HATS OFF to . . . school (Nueces County) in the "The Bulldog" of Technical that contest and was awarded first some of the clearest pictures in place, winning a handsome trophy the State when pictures in most

a gold medal for herself. the highest honors and a scholar- ness in starting or backing worthship on which she entered A. & I. while projects. Montgomery, head of the Jour- around excellence. nalism Department as instructor, "The Devil's Delight" of Joinnow in the Pacific as one of Ad- erville for being the most attrac-Montgomery took great interest in conference. her, and encouraged her to undertake journalistic career.

After he was called to service, Mrs. Walter Williams became campaign. Press Staff soon after she entered graphical appearance. college. She was awarded various High School for its completeness medals and was President of the of news coverage. Press Staff the last two years of "The Pantherette" of Pascal school. She was editor of the year High, Fort Worth, for its considuated.

Says her mother, Mrs. Hal G. the paper. Yakey, of Agua Dulce: "I want to The Austin Pioneer," El Paso, say the League is very valuable. for its "Pionette," a specially pre-It stimulates young people to reach pared sheet sent to exes in the PM, New York. immediate goals, and in doing so, service. E PICKED up a paper from aided Bess Hal to find herself in tinuing publication. a small town in Ohio the the way to cause her to set a def-

Plays to Packed House

and "Th' 'Nitiated."



May 4 and 5-mark down the dates in your little date book.

A guarted, appears in conduct its annual two-day the "Corpus Christi Caller- school for high-school jour-

They Win Praise

Out of the reports of the judges The Interscholastic League's who selected district winners come acquaintance with Bess Hal Yakey a number of compliments for our began four years ago when she appapers. And so—this is our HATS his, and Cornell's, experience:

fuzzier and fuzzier. She finished Agua Dulce High "The Bagpipe" of Highland School in 1940 and was awarded Park, Dallas, for continuous liveli-

College at Kingsville in September, "The Forest Echo" of Dallas, 1940, selecting Journalism English because in the scoring it led as her major, with Mr. O. M. nearly all I.L.P.C. papers, in all-

miral Nimitz's aides. Professor tive mimeographed paper in the

"The Port Arthur Pilot" for its clever, enthusiastic, and fresh

head of the department. Bess Hal tonio Vocational and Technical profited greatly by her instruction, also. She became a member of the

"La Gaviota" of Corpus Christi

book (El Pancho). She finished erable improvement over last year. college in July, 1943, and started "The Jefferson Declaration," work on the Corpus Christi "Caller- San Antonio, for the many news- and research adequate to the post-Times" as soon as she was grad- worthy devices it has developed war world. for getting student names into

they acquire much which cannot be All the papers belonging to the taken from them. I am sure the I.L.P.C. for overcoming many Interscholastic League meets hardships of the times and con-sprightly letter: "One of these

Editorials May Serve

have discontinued printing editorials. We should like to say a ings of most of the lesser eduword in defense of the editorial. True, it is better to have no edi-Mary E. Compton, San Angelo torials than to have poorly written, preachy ones. Yet the ediently well-planned column of edi- - Robert M. Hutchins,

torials gives a positive personal-

On March 5, 1944, El Nopal of Lanier High School, San Antonio, celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Unusual, too, is the fact that the paper has been in existence as many years as the school, having started six months after the school opened. El Nopal can point to steady improvement during those years. Under the guidance of Miss Lucile McDermand, assisted this year by Mr. N. W. Guinn and Mr. R. A. Walker, El Nopal is a better paper in every way this year, despite wartime problems, than it has ever been; and in district scoring it crowded The Jefferson Declaration and The Technician for honors.

The Austin High School chapter of Quill and Scroll has responded generously this year as in the past years in agreeing to take charge of a reception and informal party for I.L.P.C. delegates who arrive in Austin by Wednesday night, May 3. If possible, make your plans to be able to get here in time for that entertain-

If you are coming to the meeting, be sure to send names of your delegates to DeWitt Reddick. Interscholastic League, The University of Texas, Austin, before April 20.

# **Cornell Retains** Course on Russia

President Day Lambasts Woltman of "World-Telegram" for Attack

THE DELICATE, the academic brushoff is given the "World-Telegram," a New York newspaper, and Fred-ON THIS Thursday and Friday the I. L. P. C. will issue of the "Saturday Review of Literature."

The article, written by Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of Cor-Times" of March 12. The nalists along with the five nell University, and titled "So From 'way out West, W. R. story is entitled "Women State Journalism contests. Cornell's Going Bolshevist!" an-Enter the Banking Business," Because of war-time restric- swers charges made in the "Teleand, as a sub-head, "These tions we have no desire to gram" late last year that a three-

story is signed by Bess Hal the staff of every school paper Woltman declared, certain professtudy of mathematics; particularly Yakey, as are many others in to send two delegates to the sors high above Cayuga's waters The first edition of this high- in the solution of problems in plane the "Caller," for Bess Hal state meeting, whether or not had been caught Redhanded in-

There was a pained announcement in Ithaca that the course would not be repeated, as planned, n March, 1944. But now, it appears the "Telegram" has lost its fight, and the course will be given

Here is the way Day describes

"An educational institution under fire is likely to follow a sim-Ready Writers contest. She won High, Fort Worth, for printing ed-line of action. It puts its cards on the table, and answers truthfully and fully the questions for her school (shown in cut) and high-school papers are becoming that are put to it. Then it sits back confidently expecting that

the truth will prevail. "Unfortunately, sometimes it does not. The journalist with a point to prove is apt to pounce on the cards, mark them, shuffle them, deal them from under the table, and give the institution a hand with which it cannot possibly win, no matter what the merits

of its case. "At such a moment, a college president finds it hard to believe that 'truth crushed to earth,' etc., and he wonders a little dolefully ideas in conducting a subscription whether freedom of teaching and freedom of journalism (as some journals practice freedom) are

really compatible." Then Day, indicating he was unruffled by the "rough handling," said the stimulation of Russian studies-inaugurated at Cornell several years before Pearl Harbor, incidentally—is one of a number of undertakings and experiments aimed at making teaching

Day then said "Cornell has answered its critics by reaffirming its decision to go on teaching students about Russia." So there now.

ONE of our correspondents remarks at the close of a quite days I am going to write an article for the LEAGUER on the use of fifty cent words and freight-train sen-Several of the I.L.P.C. papers tences plus a great deal of assurance and vacuity in the writcators." We hope he means nothing personal.

We presented our four plays Fri- torial, well-handled, performs a T HASTEN to say that there is vote of the audience and of the no other unit in the paper. It that is complete. The liberal eduspecial judges "Two Crooks and a represents the one place where the cation I am urging consists really Winston Churchill's tastes are Lady" was chosen as our contest paper may speak to its readers, of little more than the mastery of Third choice: That the Legal simple. He is easily contented play over "The Summons of challenge them, present problems, the methods of obtaining, under with the best of everything.-Lord Sariel," "Friend of the Family," stir them to action. A consist- one's own power, further education.



The Miser by Moliere. Adapted by Double Date by Kurtz Gordon. Walter F. Kerr. Dramatic Publishing Co., Non-roy.,

8m6w, comedy, 75c, 3-act. delightful Moliere comedy-a ver- bids to the Winter Carnival. To sion that retains the flavor of the rid herself of her first bid, she playwright and yet is simplified asks Jean, unlikely competition, to for high-school production. The "fill-in." Barbara and Mimi, two "Debate Strategy." ity of a well-written play raises as competition for the crown. Jean the level of audience appreciation wins the crown as well as the and offers a worthwhile challenge most desirable man on the campus. to all who participate in the pro- Of course, this is another Cinderduction. The Miser may be very ella theme which makes effective simply staged, Costuming, how- entertainment. It requires only ever, is a problem of some diffi- one interior scene. This would be

Little Women by Kristin Laurence roy., 9w, comedy-drama, 50c,

This is well written for a nonrequired.

farce, 50c, 3-act. ization developments. Several of scene is necessary. the characters could be cut. ception room and lounge of a sanitarium. Bob seeks refuge in the fallen in love.

Drake. French, Non-roy., that there are too many charac-4m9w, farce-comedy, 60c, ters who get involved in too many

This farce-comedy goes to rather and the author adds complication upon complication to his plot. An irate father, an interfering aunt, nd the struggles of the daughter

comedy-drama, 60c, 3-act. The tale is of the beautiful girl here at a minimum. from Norway, Thelma Guldmar, Englishman, Sir Philip Errington.

This time the author of Growus a very modern play. Kenneth these topics for papers: Jason goes through a terrific "Role of Children's Theatre in struggle when, as a pacifist, he Post-War America." World War II. He almost loses tre in Post-War America." is hope for the future with bet- Post-War America." timeliness of the play combined Democratic Way of Life. with good dialogue recommend Prizes for the winning papers in time on the platform. this play for high-school produc- Contest I total \$225.

Sally Sallies Forth by Hope Bristow. French, Non-roy., 4m6w, comedy, 60c, 3-act.

Sally Sales, aged 20, sets forth to get a job on a newspaper in following plays: an Eastern city. While en route, the bus breaks down and she meets a reporter from the city to which she is going. She tells him her problems and asks his aid in finding work. Instead of helping her, he describes her to his editor as farce. "wind-bag" and advises him not employ her. Overhearing this ton, and lands the job. The re- members of the armed forces. porter, Dusty, has no way of provall the miseries she heaps upon him. When the husband of Dale Fulton arrives, matters become and the newspaper office.

Baker, Roy. \$10, 7m7w, com-

edy, 50c, 3-act. lvantage of doing a classic play wealthy college girls, anticipate with high-school students cannot Stella's intentions, so they help be too strongly stressed. The qual- "glamorize" Jean and enter her a good Senior Class play or one for "fun night."

Dramatic Publishing Co., Non- Come to Dinner by Kurtz Gordon. Baker, Roy. \$10, 4m7w, com-

edy, 50c, 3-act. The mother, Eleanor, is as royalty play of its type. This ver- giddy as a school girl and as sension confines itself to the first half sible as a woman's hat in this there is a real clash of arguments, of the book, and dramatizes the familiar episodes with a great deal social climber who each year inof human interest. The costumes troduces a new protege, including and setting of the period are sim- a poet, an artist, an interior dec- which may seem insignificant at plified, and only one interior is orator, and at last, a "hammy" first glance, is the matter of actor. To prevent their marriage courtesy in a debate. Of course, ending in the divorce courts, her courtesy is expected in a debate You're the Doctor by Katharine husband plots with the daughter as in all dealings between educated ricular texts call "the carrysame old family conflict, but a new debate. Debaters should not talk

Only one set is required—the re- Top O' the World by Lindsey Bar- the conclusion of the debate, it is with individuals who at one time or

comedy, 50c, 3-act. sanitarium from a traffic cop, and Because of the loss of all their of the outcome. In general, how- activities for the purpose of findis mistaken for the new doctor, money, the Castlemans accom- ever, the common rules of courtesy ing out this very thing. Here is and when the real doctor arrives panied by an aunt, move to the apply to the debate situation as to the story of a girl, Jewell Mche is enrolled as a paient. Bob country where they repair the any other. finds himself involved in all kinds home of their grandmother. After of complications in trying to keep many confusing incidents, that up the bluff and at the same time cause the audience much bewilderwin the girl with whom he has ment, the play ends happily. This play is easy to cast and produce. Busy as a Beaver by Russell The only production difficulty is

extreme lengths to get its laughs, Young Barry by Dana Thomas. Northwestern Press, Roy. \$25 or less, 6m8w, comedy, 75c,

he basis of the play. To achieve a star. It turns out that even though presents the need and very little satisfactory ending, the author em- he had been in New York, an- of the plan. A tactical advantage | She and her colleague (Janie Pace, satisfactory ending, the author employs female impersonation and the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other boy by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other by the same name was can thus be gained by catching the other by the same name was can be gained by catching the other by the same name was can be gained by catching the other by the same name was ca reappearance of a benevolent mil- the real singer. The boy gets in- negative off guard. nocently into several scrapes and emerges at the end of the third Not only good strategy, but Thelma by Virginia Mitchell. act "clean in mind and heart, his good debating, calls for frequent, French, Non-roy., 5m5w, eyes looking openly into the complete summaries in a debate. future." Production problems are Each speech in the debate should

and her romance with the titled National Thespian Society Contest. the speech will improve the speech Set against the background of old tional theatre is a well-integrated presenting the affirmative re-Norway, in the quaint cottage of post-war plan for its promotion. joinder is to present it in the form triple major—Speech, English, and the Guldmars, the customs and A very real contribution to this of a summary—indicating the History. She is now employed as manners of the simple Norwegian folk make this an interesting the make this an interesting the make the foreign that the teacher of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English the teacher of Speech and English of Speech and English the teacher of Sp folk make this an interesting tional theatre is being made by the debate, and the things the at the Thomas A. Edison High play. It is easy to produce and the National Thespian Society in negative has failed to do. This School, San Antonio. cast, and we recommend it as a the form of two contests with summary method may also be used Young Man of Today by Aurania obtained by writing the National negative rebuttal speech. If used original interpretation of Irwin Rouverol. French, Roy. on Thespian Society, College Hill in that position, the amount of Shaw's "Bury the Dead." She and contests are as follows:

Contest I-Role of Educational ing Pains and Young April gives Theatre in Post-War America, with

his girl but finally decides there "Role of College Theatre in many questions. These questions ers and The Speech Arts Associa-

whole thing is worth fighting for, One-Act Plays for Young People affirmative case, but also of giving Swan's "Out of the Frying Pan," and dying for, if necessary. The Which Strengthen and Preserve the affirmative a great deal of and before that she played the sec-

in Contest II total \$675.

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And we have just received the The Army Play by Play series

of one-act plays: Where E'er We Go, 12m, comedy. First Cousins, 6m, drama.

Mail Call, 6m, drama.

Button Your Lip, 15m, farce.

ington, D.C.

Fulton arrives, matters become
more complicated than Sally had
more complicated than Sally had
anticipated. Two scenes are required—a park by the roadside
and the newspaper office.

This is a book of short plays
and become
will become apparent as time
goes by. If you will be in school
and other dramatic material for
quired—a park by the roadside
and the newspaper office.

This composed of: George
A. Manning, Principal, High School, Musbelimination of which has solved so
many problems.

Congratulations to all the win
and other dramatic material for
participation.

Schoolmen planning and initiatlooking forward to seeing you
in such a program would certainly
to approximately one hundred firms
future."

#### DEBATE FORUM By

IN RECENT columns, our attention has been centered After Distinguished College

on developing and presenting the debate case and the re-

Edd Miller

Delivery First, to consider briefly the matter of delivery of the debate speech. It goes without saying that the debate speech should be given in an extemporaneous way. The memorized, or canned, speech is definitely poor debating, since it is inflexible and cannot be adapted to good rebuttal technique. True, certain parts of the first affirmative constructive speech can be memorized without hurting the debate, but the rest of the debate should be completely extemporaneous. This rule applies especially to the rebuttal speeches. Where

Courtesy Another matter of importance of the opposition or at arguments

But to get down to the matter of strategy in debate. Some aspects of debating lend themselves 1940. very well to strategic use. One place where strategy may be empropositions, the affirmative can gain an advantage over the negative by reversing the usual order

Summaries end, and internal summary during Of vital importance to educa- a great deal. One effective way of pear tremendous.

Questions

to the negative side (but which can | ing dramatic production. has to become accustomed to "The Role of High-School Thea- also be used by the affirmative) is to ply the opposition with a great the San Antonio Community Playter government, and that the Contest II—Ten Best Original ting more information about the Community Players was in Francis work to do in their rather limited ond lead in Theodore Apstein's

> Prizes for the ten winning plays of course, are good strategic re- the San Antonio Community futatory methods that should be Players. used in every debate. A debater | Several of her students are parshould prepare dilemmas before ticipating in the Interscholastic the debate and listen for others League Declamation contests this tencies into which the opposition School. may fall.

Pack Up Your Troubles, 7m, has had a successful debating an estimated two billion dollars season. Let me thank you, too, worth of damage to crops every for participating in such a worth- year. Development of facilities for These plays are published by while activity, and in helping to travel, especially international air onversation, Sally longs for re- Samuel French and require a \$5.00 keep it alive under conditions travel, vastly increases the danger inge. She assumes the hame of which are somewhat adverse, to of spreading crop pests and disease-well-known reporter, Dale Ful-well-known reporter, Dale Ful say the least, to contest debating. carrying insects into new regions regular or routine product of high- the minimum and perhaps the state. It is not likely that your plishment. That instructor was maximum standards of such a pro- committee will consider the minimum and perhaps the maximum standards of such a promerely by debating, regardless of denke. ing her identity, and must suffer War Bond Plays. Women's Sec- the number of decisions won or lost, tion, War Finance Division, that you have added tremendously have begun now. Few things you Treasury Department, Wash- to your stature as an individual do in school will be of as much and a leader. The truth of this value to you in all your life.

# Debater of 1940 **Wins High Honors**

Career, Now Heads



presented by the opposition. At on an extensive correspondence Means, who was a member of the League Debate Team, Girls' Divi-

Won University Scholarship Jewell was graduated from ployed is in the construction of the Brackenridge High School shortly affirmative case. In many debate after winning the debate contest, She attended college at the University of San Antonio on a scholarship awarded her on the basis of of presentation of the case—that her debate record in high school. is, by letting the first speaker pre- She continued her debate work in The whole town is out to wel- sent the plan and very little of the won first place in the Raylor Uni School Principals: ne back the 18-year-old singing need while the second speaker won first place in the Baylor Uni-23 teams from five Southern school representatives should have contact with many of these out ophy and objectives and the part states. In her sophomore year, she the contest and its objectives ap- side organizations that sponsor the Legion could play in supportand Betty Hornbeak won first in the same meet at Baylor, defeatthe same meet at Baylor, defeatCommittee appointed by the contests of one kind or another in the future the secondary schools. It has atwith five or six million new memthe same meet at Baylor, defeatcommittee appointed by the the secondary schools. It has atthat year, they won 46.

B.A. Degree Jewell completed her Bachelor of

Her senior speech recital in colapplication, 10m6w, comedy- Station, Cincinnati 24, Ohio. The work left for the affirmative to ac- Walter Starke, another graduating eighteen parts in the one-hour pro-A technique adapted very well newspaper critics as an outstand-

She is at present a member of serve the purpose not only of get- tion. Her latest role with the "Sporting Pink." She is a mem-

# How Should Schools Control Contests, Meets, Festivals?

A Report of the National Committee of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. Important Recommendations.

application to this year's debate proposition. Most of the

ONE OF THE interesting questions concerning any

ONE OF THE interesting contest? Do you have a school policy on the proposition. Most of the questions concerning any questions concerning any selection of the contest and the number of contests your balanced program, main points have been cov- extracurricular activity is school can profitably participate in each year? These and In the 1942 report attention was proved. Two or three require ered, I think, but a few words whether or not it carries other similar issues have been studied by a National Contest called to regulations which were added information before the comprehensive and mittee can reach a decision Stella Young, ambitious to be have been studied by a National Association of Secondary-School adopted by the National Association of Secondary-School adopted by the National Association of Several concerns voluntarily with-A new acting version of the chosen Queen, has accepted two general items connected with quired, the information gained Principals and a report was issued on October, 1942, by this tion, to be effective beginning drew from the contest field when debating. Perhaps a fitting and the interest aroused per- committee for the guidance of secondary schools. The September, 1943. According to retitle would be to label this sist and function in the life of committee recommended that this report become effective ports from the field, among the pro- which many schools were operative to the in- ing. The one hyndred concerns the individual after school at the opening of the school year in September, 1943.

Abstracts from the Report

Abstracts from the Report "A strong extracurriculum pro- prizes to the winning student or school springs into life and pro- regular work of the art, science, or five students in one school partici- thought our regulations fair and vides perhaps the finest immediate English department. connection with the community. 4. "Awards offered to high- official participation.) Student personality is developed school students by non-school 2. A high school may not par-contests as approved to date appear through participation and manage- groups or organizations should be ticipate in more than one essay or above. pupil and teacher.

"A program may be developed organized in each state. is confined to one school or a few in order to carry out these pro- mittee. is confined to one school or a few neighboring schools. They become visions in the six accrediting 4. A contest, festival, tournance visions in the six accrediting want are converged by a specific property of the six accrediting want are converged by a specific property of the six accrediting want are converged by a specific property of the six accrediting want are converged by a specific property of the six accrediting want are converged by a specific property of the six accrediting want are converged by a specific property of the six accrediting was a specific property of the six accredition was a specific property of the six apparent when an entire state is regions in the United States. an activity.

high carry-over value, some tional contests, festivals, and tour- wise. fair chance for various character- of attention. Only one interior they should not laugh at mistakes not so much, some not at all. naments in athletics, music, debate, typing, shorthand, Latin, his- pointed by the National Associa-The LEAGUER has been carrying tory, physics, chemistry, march- tion of Secondary-School Principals bee. Baker, Roy. \$10, 6m7w, generally accepted custom for the committee has consistent winning League teachers organized in their various non-educative activities, and enteams to shake hands, regardless selves in Interscholastic League fields have done the same. Re-couraging the establishment of become more aware of the neces-honors in speech, John H. any one school in their places and ondary-School Principals. following the regular program of

Resolutions Adopted "The following resolutions were 1. "Essay and forensic contests of Secondary-School Principals." the Americanism Chairman of the

the State Meet in 1940) defeated volving participation of pupils as during the year. It has been in friendly way, reviewing our philosing 25 teams from six states. Of National Association of Secondary- tempted to appraise their programs bers in prospect. It was stressed 47 decision debates that she and School Principals; Chairman, in terms of educational values as that if the Legion program were have a complete summary at the Miss Hornbeak participated in George A. Manning, Principal, in terms of possible undesirable weak in some particular and George A. Manning, Principal, High School, Muskegon, Michigan. commercialism. Thus far the na- needed the assistance of our As-

tests each semester. (Less than National Contest Committee are: of the Legion picture as soon as the five students in one school partici- National Oratorical Contest defect was remedied. In turn in

c. A high school should not participate in more than one essay Contest on World Organization the State forensic association. An his topic in the finals "Is the cost or forensic contest each semester, sponsored by the League of Na- agreement was reached that the of Private Practice Adequately wholesome, entertaining comedy.

cash prizes. Information may be just as effectively in the last lege was a study in stylism, an obtained by writing the National negative rebuttal speech. If used the result of which involves extend to the result of the result of which involves extend to the result of the result tensive travel and expense of night Street, New York 18, New York. each such state forensic associa- effective presentation. This distrips and loss of school time on the National High School Art, Music, tion. If the association decided the tinction came to him while he

> mittee by the first of May for the York. ensuing school year.

2. "Meetings of groups of students from more than two high lantic Monthly magazine, 8 Arling- gram is entirely adequate then the ley writes the following note on schools should not be sanctioned ton, Boston, Massachusetts. beyond state boundaries with the following exceptions:

the Federal Government.

nored in sanctioning meets between adjudged of educational value to names of the chairmen of the greatly in deductive and inductive Dilemmas and inconsistencies, ber of the Board of Directors for schools whose location forms a nat-

the schools would be able to have forensic, in the public and pathe participating high-school stu- rochial schools of the United States dents under their jurisdiction calling their attention to the ap-

pating shall not be considered reasonable and would so instruct

ment. Standards are erected by previously sanctioned by the Na- forensic contest or forensic activ- Every high-school principal which achievement can be judged tional Contest Evaluating Com- ity each semester the result of throughout the United States can and incentives provided for both mittee and the state activities com- which involves travel of more than help develop and maintain a mittee organized or which shall be one student beyond the boundaries healthy situation by making it a of his state.

5. "The various regional acneighboring schools, or an entire crediting agencies are invited to endeavor to furnish each principal has the sanction of his state or state, or several states, or the assist the state organizations in a list of the firms and organiza- national contest committee. nation may be involved. Scarcely their respective territories in deany problems arise if the program veloping standards and regulations have been approved by the com-

ment, or congress sponsored by a 6. "The National Association of local community and in a local This is what the extracur
Involved and particularly so when more than one state is included in the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization and promotion of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the national school is not considered to be under the organization of the nationa the organization and promotion of urge schools to take the necessary the jurisdiction of the national educative action to make it possible committee. (Some schools, how-Kavanaugh. Dramatic Pub- to bring the mother to her senses. people. Certain specific acts of over value" of a given activ- "Colleges and universities have for states to eliminate post-season ever, elect to so consider a local "Colleges and universities have "This three courses of the control of the contro lishing Co., Non-roy., 8m6w, This three-course comedy uses the courtesy though, are expected in a lity. Some activities have a announced and sponsored invita-

7. "A committee should be ap- ber of school activities.)

8. "Member schools are urged to can Legion oratorical contest which State Champion Interscholastic have urged secondary schools to participate only in contests, festi- has grown in six years to include Purdum, winner of second League Depate Team, Girls' Division, in the school year of 1939less some control is everying by their state association.

The department of second to the school in at least 46 states. The participate in essay contests. Unless some control is everying the school in at least 46 states. less some control is exercised by either by their state association or Replies from the principals Speech in the 1940 State meet the school, few weeks in the year by the appropriate committee of whose students won the state con- had had, therefore, excellent would see all pupils and teachers of the National Association of Sec- tests in 1942 indicated that one-

by the proper secondary-school au- and one-third almost violently op- from the debate question, "Socialthority in each of the forty-eight posed to having an outside agency ized Medicine." Shirley chose as formulated by the National Con- states. Such committee will carry interfering in the field of forensics test Committee and adopted by the the responsibility in its own states, in the secondary field. National Association of Secondary- having always the supporting Therefore at a meeting in Chiaction of the National Association cago in March, 1943, arranged for

The Committee Reports a. Firms, organizations, and in- The National Contest Committee Contest Committee the entire probb. High schools should not en- tional organizations that have been sociation we should feel it only

complish in its rejoinder will appear tremendous and Literature contest sponsored program was inadequate it might was still a junior in high school. d. Any such contest should be by Scholastic Magazine, 220 East then invite the Legion to supple-

> Essay, Poetry, and Story Contest other details of the two programs. dent in the Law School. Upon a for Students sponsored by the At- On the other hand if the state pro- a request from the LEAGUER, Shir-

Science Talent Search sponsored where the school men and women speech training:

a. Those activities sponsored by N. W. Washington, D. C.

c. No serious objection is made interested in the elimination of reactions ascertained. to so-called national contests which such activities but rather in exer-

assure themselves that the educa- and organizations that annually tional objectives are valid and that propose contests, usually essay or

3. Annually your committee will sponsor of a proposed activity if it

Need for Adopting Rules Gradually as philosophy and ing, twirling, stock and grain judg- to determine evaluative criteria technique have developed and as A ing, and many others. Groups of which may result in eliminating various problems have arisen the gional and national associations new activities meeting proper edu- sity of adopting a rule allowing for Reagan of Houston must be have done their share. Nearly one cational standards. The com- variables in different states. For placed along toward the head hundred state or national firms, mittee listed above was appointed. instance let us consider the Ameri-

third of them were enthusiastic training in this very valuable 9. "A contest or student activi- about the Legion forensic pro- speech contest. ties committee should be established gram, one-third were indifferent, That year, the topics were drawn

gage in more than two essay con- placed on the approved list of the courteous and proper to step out program is weak it is proper for The National Student Essay the Legion to assist if agreeable to eighteen parts in the one-hour production. It was acclaimed by local mittee by the first of May for the Vork.

After his graduation from John H. Reagan, he entered The United by the first of May for the Vork. Legion will gladly avoid that area what he considers the value of

> Others will be added as they The Committee has furnished the use for the speech training I reb. That state lines may be ig- apply and as their contests are Legion with the addresses and ceived there. It has aided me the schools. It should be made various state forensic associations reasoning and logic, and it has clear that the committee is not and contacts are being made and served me well in making myself

National Forensic League involve the travel of only a single cising some control over the num- On July 22, 1943 the National my personality and helped me to representative from each state, the ber and quality of such activities Contest, Festival, and Tournament gain friends. Largely because of preliminary work having been con- as may be sponsored by organiza- Committee of the NASSP, met in the knowledge of speech and parduring the debate and keep an spring. She is also directing a ducted solely within the school and tions and institutions not in the Chicago with representatives from liamentary practices I gained in ducted solely within the school and the National Forestic League In high school I have head some attentive ear open for inconsis- series of plays for Edison High the judging being done by mailing the essays or original composition to the judges, and only a state negative phase of control. The sit- League was willing to subscribe to I have had the honor of being winner being awarded the privilege uation is to some degree a reflect the rules and regulations of the President of the James Stephen In closing, let me take this opportunity to hope that each of you be to man himself, insects cause to man himself, insects cause of attending the national contest.

BESIDES carrying disease germs winner being awarded the privilege of attending the national contest.

Under the fullest and regulations of the winner being awarded the privilege of attending the national contest.

Hogg Debate Society for Men. and initiative on the part of cluding contacting in each state. 3. "A corporation, board, or- and initiative on the part of cluding contacting in each state "The instructor that taught me ganization, or magazine of recog- secondary-school principals and the forensic association for per- speech was a gifted man. He, the nized merit and standing may teachers. Theoretically each state mission to operate in that state. instructor, had the knack of teachsponsor, if approved by the through its various secondary- The so-called Student Congress re- ing a pupil, yet causing the pupil National Contest Evaluating Com- school organizations should plan quires in most cases the attendance to feel as if the newly-found school students for the sake of maximum standards of such a pro- committee will concede this point John R. Holcomb. comparing and determining the gram. If the high schools wished since that would open up the way "Altogether I owe much to the relative merit and excellence of the to make use of the resources of for a return of the national reg- training in speech that I received product. In turn such organiza- any interested commercial or ional band and orchestra contest or in high school. Those things that tion may award scholarships or higher educational institution then no firm or college could be accused naments, and similar projects the am most proud, I attribute par-

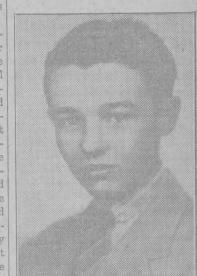
throughout the entire progress of pointment of a national contest the activity. This is one of our committee and the rules and regueducational responsibilities. But lations since developed. They until such a situation exists it is were invited to request applications expedient that we utilize the re- for sanction if contests were consources of some of our patriotic templated for the school year 1943posals most protective to the in- ing. The one hundred concerns, dividual high school were these: profit or non-profit, included thirty 1. Any high school may par- newspapers that are contest gram is an asset to any secondary students. We refer, for example, ticipate in not more than two essay minded. The Hearst Syndicate school. With such a program a to the product growing out of the contests each semester. (Less than took the lead in replying that it

point to inquire of each outside

all its newspapers. The list of

Extemp Winner, Now Law Student, Testifies From Personal Experience

MONG the larger schools in Texas conspicuous for of any compiled list. Shirley



Shirley Purdum, 2nd Extemp.

State Winner, 1940

by Science Service, 1719 N. Street, are doing the job they are sup- "Since I left high school I have found more and more extensive understood in my classes and with my associates. Speech expanded

# High School Football Coaches Association—News and Notes

The Texas High School Football Coaches
Association conducts this column through
its correspondent, Mr. Harris. Officers of
the Association are: Ted Jeffries, President; Eck Curtin, Vice-President; Eryan
School Coaches' Association are
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unanimous in suggesting that you

The powers not delegated to the
Some central place for practice
after school hours.

LESS than one-fourth of the
United States by the Constitution,
nor prohibited by it to the States,
are reserved to the States,
are reserved to the States rerell St., Ft. Worth, Texas)

ice maintained for the convenience need of a job has resulted in many mutually beneficial connections.

in high school. This is the first time that basketball has been allotted a place on the program and should be a most popular addiniques of football officiating.

code, which are to be submitted ciation.

(By W. C. O. Harris, 3001 Cock- vote "No" on all four of the pro- A third suggested solution to is all about, according to a spectively, or to the people. BILL CARMICHAEL reports more interest in this year's coaching school than for several rule, but none of the present evils of education and gone into de- Denver. years. Inquiries have come in can possibly be corrected by the fense work or other fields of enfrom Ohio and Pennslyvania. He proposed regulations, and a host deavors where higher salaries are also reports many new member- of new evasions are possible, and paid can be brought back into ships. The coaches placement serv- will undoubtedly be practiced, by their pre-war professions. This of school officials and those in above "principle." The present so far as defense workers are There is no charge for this service. athletics. They give both the in- power that to take these men out STANLEY THOMAS, Coach of boy an opportunity for athletic the production of war material. Sunset High School, Dallas, has finest boys of the privilege of the pr summer clinic. He will conduct sports program. Equality for all, dure" that is of doubtful value. discussions on the organization special privileges to none is the However, salaries should be raised and administration of basketball plea of the coaches in asking you for all teachers including directo vote "No" in the April refer- tors of physical education.

The Texas High School Coaches' tion to a great schedule. Chuck Association proposes that much store quarterback" to direct the Cramer, the authority on care and harmony and good will would be activities of the boys. These cititreatment of athletic injuries, will achieved, and a stablization of the zens can perform an extremely be on the program after an ab- University Interscholastic League patriotic service that is certainly sence of several years, due to the accomplished, if—(1) all referen- equal in importance to that of exigencies of war. Abb Curtis, dum be voted by conferences, (2) assisting in the Red Cross and nationally known official, will dis-a change in regulations could be war bond drives. Usually these exercise thereof; or abridging the patiently to go to work upon. cuss football rules and the tech- voted only by a vote of two-thirds men were athletes when they were of the member schools in a con- boys and are in many instances ference, and (3) representation SCHOOL administrators should be allowed on the Advisory Councider most carefully the cil of League by a member of the curve of carefully the consider most carefully the cil of League by a member of the curve of carefully and administrators should be allowed on the Advisory Councider most carefully the cil of League by a member of the curve of carefully and administrators should be allowed on the Advisory Councider most carefully the cil of League by a member of the curve of carefully the cil of League by a member of the curve of the proposed changes in the athletic Texas High School Coaches' Asso-

Hard to Answer

ble ordeal of modern battle.

Self-Development Clubs First, have boys work out self-

bar twenty times daily or endeav-

oring to attain the ability to per-

"Share Your Coach"

A second suggestion that is

# How to Keep the Athletic Program up During Wartime as never before, we endeavor to organize teams and other physical

(By Dr. S. R. LeMay, Athens,

that the Battle of Waterloo bride, or how to have a school advantages: (1) it would develop was won on the playing fields without a teacher, or how to have leadership ability in the students of Eaton. This is another However, there is during these tivities of their teammates, and way of saying that the times of stress of war one favor- (2) it would make possible the stamina, the endurance, the able factor that does enter the continuation of team competition courage, the will to win, and picture that is not present in in schools when all other plans practically all the other qualities needed to win battles genuine interest and feeling of in the smallest as well as the need that the boys in the second-largest schools of the country. were encouraged and stimu- ary schools have in the problem sports that were engaged in fit for the military service which mind the fact that Tojo and Hitler scribing the place to be searched, on the playing fields of Eaton states of Eaton future. Our boys of the last years would be "duck soup" for the soland the other similar educa- in high school should realize now diers of "the rising sun" and the tional institutions that were as never before that their very "swastika." They held this idea functioning in the England of existence is dependent upon their because they thought that our high the Napoleonic period.

Athletes in War

made about the boys who only a just on the assumption that there experiences and play- a capital or other infamous gridirons, ball courts and playirons, ball courts, and playgrounds est in and a more intense feeling civilization probably has been indictment of a Grand Jury, except of the American high schools and of need for physical development saved by this program of our sec- in cases arising in the land or colleges. The gigantic battles of than has ever existed in the past. ondary schools and colleges. Shall naval forces, or in the militia, are being won by the boys who cal steps that might prove help- be guilty of neglecting such a vital any person be subject for the same only yesterday were the heroes in ful to school administrators in force so essential for the preser- offense to be twice put in jeopardy the struggles for athletic suprem- working out a solution to this vation of our civilization as the of life and limb; nor shall be comacy in the secondary schools and problem. the colleges of this nation.

Yet there were those in the prewar period who would have abol- development clubs in the highished our physical education and school grades. Each member of athletic programs. These individ- these organizations should be reuals were almost as dangerous to quired to sign a club pledge card our nation as were the pacifists pledging to his school and nation stores and in the homes of bomb and isolationists who fought our to perform faithfully certain victims. preparedness program before the physical assignments each day for United States was forced into this the specific purpose of improving So 2561 The Pilot is Safe, 16 mm. In all criminal prosecutions, the war by the terrible tragedy at his physical body. This is a pa-Pearl Harbor. If it smacks of triotic service that he owes his treason for the internal enemies nation in its hour of need. On the of our country to attempt to sabo- negative side of the ledger he R.A.F. man who "ditches" in the trict wherein the crime shall have tage the physical machine of mod- can include in the pledge a reso- sea is saved by his rubber dinghy been committed, which districts ern warfare, is it not then equally lution to refrain from the use of as harmful to our ability to wage tobacco or intoxicants; on the posisuccessful war for us to fail to tive side he can pledge to run a develop to the fullest extent the given distance each day or do manpower force that must be used other similar tasks. Other athletic to operate the machines of war? performances such as chinning the

#### Personnel Now Lacking

Since we are now engaged in form this feat might also be inthis world struggle involving the cluded in the program. Raising very existence of our American the body on one's hands off the way of life, practically every pa- floor thirty times consecutively is triotic American has come to real- another self-development goal that athletic programs of the past dec- tain. The self-development goals ade have made a great contribu- outlined above are merely suggestion toward winning the war. Yet tive and can be enlarged upon and a greater part of the strong, able- planned to fit the needs of the diagram maps, shows transporta- be otherwise reëxamined in any bodied men who have had charge particular situation that may pre- tion of heavy war materials court of the United States than of the development of this pro- vail in a given school program.\* gram are now serving in the armed forces of our country, and, as a ing this program up to standard tical for AA, A and B schools in anyone upon request to the address during the remainder of the war Texas to work out a program so below. period. In other words, what can that one coach or physical educa- If you desire additional informatution. be done to maintain our splendid tion teacher could serve several tion, write to Visual Instruction The enumeration in the Constituprogram of physical education un- schools at different periods of Bureau, Division of Extension, tion of certain rights shall not be til the war is over and the trained the day? A coach could conduct The University of Texas, Austin construed to deny or disparage personnel that was making such physical education classes for boys 12, Texas. splendid progress in this field can in from two to three schools daily return and again take up their work?

schools might also bring their posed changes. Leave the code as the problem that has been made survey just completed by the it is, at least for the duration. is that the salaries of physical ed- National Opinion Research those who put "winning of games" suggestion is of doubtful value in regulations are by far the best the involved since there seems to be League has ever had governing at present such a dearth of mantelligent boy and the unfortunate of war production might cripple finest boys of the privilege of our "from Peter to pay Paul proce-

realize the need of physical fitness keep and bear arms shall not be inas never before, we endeavor to fringed. education activities on a "team captain" basis. Some outstanding Any House, Unless. member of the athletic teams who To answer this question is al- has had previous experience might be quartered in any house without most as difficult as it is to tell one assume the role of coach or ath-the consent of the owner, nor in TT HAS OFTEN been said how to have a wedding without a letic director. This plan has two time of war but in a manner to be

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possible a good, dependable "drug

our boys of secondary school age

than are some of our active

without serious inconvenience if

ingness and the desire to coöper-

the problem. These cooperating

Hitler's Miscalculation is awaiting them in the near thought that our American youth physical fitness to meet the terri-standards of living had made our youth soft and easy. The force in So then we can proceed in the our American lives that they over-This same statement can now be attempted solution of this problem looked was the physical training tion. terscholastic sports on the grid- of pre-draft age a greater inter- grounds. Our entire democratic crime unless on a presentment or the air, sea and land over and in With this assumption in mind, we, during the stress of war or when in actual service, in time of Europe and in the South Pacific allow us to suggest a few practi- after the war is over, ever again war or public danger; nor shall

- Visual Aids -

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until he can be picked up by a shall have been previously as-

Eastern forces-W.R.N.S., W.A. to have the assistance of counsel

nurses-who serve in equal part-

ize that our physical education and club members might strive to at-25c Service Charge.

through Iran for Russia.

Two articles by Dr. B. F. Hol- mon law. land, entitled "Suggestions for Seresult, the physical education and worthy of consideration is the lecting and Using Educational the althletic programs in our "share your coach idea." We hear Films," appearing in the January Cruel Punishment Prohibited. schools are now greatly handi- a great deal about the necessity and February issues of the Excessive bail shall not be recapped. The question that this of sharing your car with your LEAGUER, respectively, are now is- quired nor excessive fines imposed, article is endeavoring to answer neighbor so as to conserve gaso- sued in circular form and a copy nor cruel and unusual punishis what can be done towards keep- line. Why would it not be prac- will be mailed free of charge to ments inflicted.

Chop your own wood and it will | Rights of States Under Consti-\*Send to League Office for Physical Fitness Manual for Clubs.—Editor. warm you twice.—Ben Franklin. tution.

# without serious inconvenience if school administrators had the willate in working out a solution to Of Rights, Survey Indicates

Nature-fakers vs. Scientists

Scientists have exposed as frauds

countless "nature" stories. Among

those to which the press has re-

cently given wide publicity, only

to be denounced by science as

with faked photograph.

3. Dolphin rescues child.

and going to work."

Center, at the University of

Broken down the percentages reveal: that 23 per cent of our neonle never heard of it: that 39 per cent read of it but could nature-faking, are the following: university's attitude when he says: identify; that 15 per cent gave confused or incorrect identification; leaving only 23 per cent who could furnish a satisfactory identification.

Here is this notable docuquire each one who does not ex- tary optical devices. Fourth, schools can use when

Religious Establishment Pro- backs against moth balls. hibited. Freedom of Speech, of

or the right of the people peacebetter qualified to assume the ably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of duties of directing the physical ed-

ARTICLE II Right to Keep and Bear Arms. A well-regulated militia being Our last and final suggestion in necessary to the security of a free this matter is that, since boys now State, the right of the people to

ARTICLE III No Soldier to be Quartered in

No soldier shall, in time of peace, ARTICLE IV

Right of Search and Seizure Regulated.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or by the competitive of making themselves physically In conclusion, let us keep in affirmation, and particularly deand the persons or things to be

ARTICLE V

Provisions Concerning Prosecution, Trial and Punishment-Private Property Not to be Taken

No person shall be held to answer physical well-being of our youth? pelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensa-

> ARTICLE VI Right to Speedy Trial, Wit-

nesses. sound, 1 reel-9 min., Jr. Hi.- accused shall enjoy the right to a Adult, 25c Service Charge. speedy and public trial, by an im-An episode showing how an partial jury of the State and discertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of So 2562 She Serves Abroad, 16 mm. the accusation; to be confronted sound, 1 reel-8 min., Jr. Hi. with the witnesses against him; to -Adult, 25c Service Charge, have compulsory process for ob-The women of the Middle taining witnesses in his favor, and A.F., A.T.S., ambulance drivers, for his defense.

ARTICLE VII

nership alongside the fighting men. Right of Trial by Jury. In suits at common law, where 1 reel-8 min., Jr. Hi.-Adult, ceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, Army Film Unit production with and no fact tried by a jury shall according to the rules of the com-

Excessive Bail or Fines and

ARTICLE IX Rule of Construction of Consti-

others retained by the people. ARTICLE X

Labor Fellowships —

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realization that labor knows as much of his side of the case as he himself knows.

idea of what the Bill of Rights are reserved to the States, rades. Harvard likes the idea and so does labor. Harvard likes it so much that when one of the recent candidates found his union could not pay his expenses at school, the university itself advanced him one thousand dollars!

University Profits, too Professor Slichter sums up the

1. Eagle child-snatching story, "The university is getting as much as it is giving. Every 2. Beaver repairs break in his teacher knows that students learn dam by "sliding down in his hole at least as much from one another as they learn from the faculty The value of the education which 4. Demand for web of black a university is able to give, there-Why not try this out on widow spider for use in bomb- fore, depends in a large part upon your high-school seniors, and re- sights and other very delicate mili- the richness of the backgrounds of its students. The addition of exhibit satisfactory familiarity, to 5. Ground-keeper places moth perienced trade unionists to the memorize the whole thing before balls among shrubbery in order to student body has made Harvard becoming eligible for a diploma discourage deer from browsing on a better university. It has broador at least the black faced head- it. Deer discover the moth-balls ened and enriched the contacts keep away "cooties" so they line up which Harvard students are able and take turns scratching their to make.

It is estimated that for every because of his recognition of the the Press, and Right to Petition. nature-faking story scotched or debt he owes his union for this Congress shall make no law re- killed by scientists, the fertile advanced education, each trade specting an establishment of re- imagination of man turns out a fellow strives to be a representaligion, or prohibiting the free thousand more for the scientist tive of whom his union will be proud. On the whole, the fellows

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

September 1, 1942-September 1, 1943 GENERAL FEE ACCOUNT

Balance on hand, September 1, 1942  Membership fees \$4,611.00 Less returned checks not made good 15.00 \$ Picture Memory Test Service  Music Memory Test Service  Frack receipts  Rental on cots and pads  One-Act Play receipts  Two pads lost by Summer Field Geology  Recording declamation	1.00 4.00 234.80† 137.50	\$10,723
Total Receipts		5,067
Grand Total		\$15,791
Expenditures		
Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to State Meet)  Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to Regional Meets)  C & S Sporting Goods Company (trophies, tennis balls, medals)  University Press (printing)  University Press (printing)  Collector of Internal Revenue (tax on admissions to One-Act Play Contest and State Track and Field Meet, May 7 and 8, 1943)  Miss Claribell Baird (One-Act Play Judge)  Economy Engraving Company (cuts)  Von Boeckmann-Jones Company (delegate badges)  Texas Visual Education Company (services, films)  Services during State Meet  Economy Engraving Company (cuts)  Services (Hargis Company, Austin Laundry and Dry Clean-Services (Hargis Company)	2,843.20* 315.56 388.73* 268.02* 47.78 55.10* 100.00* 10.75* 19.00* 66.36 636.61* 27.50	

ing Company, Edd Miller, Roland Bloomquist, Mrs. H. B. Spiller, Miss Cora Stafford)
Miscelaneous (Street Furniture Company, Gym Store, McKean-Eilers Company, Gym Rentals, Walter Tips Company, Carl Mayer Company, Zale Jewelry Company, J. R. Reed Music Company, Merchants Transfer Company
Railway Express Agency
The Steck Company (badges)
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
University Studio

\$ 5,370.24 10,421.23 Balance on hand, September 1, 1943..... Grand Total \*Expenses incident to State Meet. †Receipts of State Meet.

BASKETBALL FEE ACCOUNT

Receipts Balance on hand, September 1, 1942
Basketball fees

Tournament receipts
Radio broadcasting rights of the High School Final
Basketball Games, March 6, 1943
Transferred from football fee account Total Receipts \$ 4.317.25 \$ 5,509.56 Grand Total ...

Expenditures Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to Basket-Rebate (contestants and faculty representatives to Basketball Tournament)

G & S Sporting Goods Company (trophies, medals, basketball)

Rooms (Shoalmont Apartment Hotel)
University Press (printing)
University Press (printing)
Collector of Internal Revenue (tax on admissions to State Basketball Tournament, March 4-6, 1943)
Southwestern Camera Company (films)
Services (officials, Little Campus Bayracks, guards, ticket sellers, ticket takers, storekeepers, timekeepers, police service, etc.)
Eastman Kodak Stores (films)
Miller Delivery Service (drayage)
Roland Bloomquist (services)
Laundry service (Austin Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company, Gym Store)
Auditorium Gym Rentals (timing and public address equipment)
University Studio (photos) 24.86\*

University Studio (photos) Total Expenditures
Balance on hand, September 1, 1943..... \$ 3,172.60 2,336.94 Grand Total \_\_\_ \$ 5.509.56

\*Expenses incident to State Basketball Tournament. †Receipts of State Basketball Tournament.

FOOTBALL FEE ACCOUNT

Balance on hand, September 1, 1942
Five per cent of the gross receipts of games.
Broadcasting rights
Refund on traveling expenses Total Receipts . \$ 6.011.83 Grand Total \_\_\_ \$10,056.88 Expenditures

C & S Sporting Goods Company (trophies, resin, repairing hurl ball)

Roy Bedichek (traveling expenses) | 108,96 |
Gulf Oil Corporation (gasoline, oil) | 71.35 |
R. J. Kidd (traveling expenses) | 147,88 |
Nora Brady (services) | 1,200,00 |
Photographic Duplication | 1,200,00 |
Traveling expenses (Nat Williams, Peter V. Karpovich, Larue Cox. J. E. Gregg, E. J. Woodward, J. D. Fulton, Jack R. Ryan, B. F. Meek, W. T. Graves, C. E. Brown, C. E. Wade, J. W. Reid, W. J. Stone, J. H. Slack, Frank H. Morgan, V. W. Miller) | 1,50 |
H. Slack, Frank H. Morgan, V. W. Miller) | 14,69 |
William F. Carleton (services) | 14,80 |
University Press (printing) | 591,44 |
Home Economics Tea House | 26,00 |
Economy Engraving Company (cuts) | 2,25 |
McKean-Eilers Company (soap) | 9,00 |
Stenographic Bureau (supplies) | 1,28 |
Gym Store (laundry service) | 32,30 |
Roland R. Freund Garage | 15,00 |
Miller Blue Print Company | 15,10 |
Texas Association of School Administrators (contribution towards defraying expenses of the Physical Fitness Committee in its efforts to secure liberalization of restrictions on use of school buses and private cars used in transporting athletic teams for Interscholastic competitions) | 150,00 |
Transferred to Basketball Fee Account | 150,00 |
Rebate (broadcasting fee Laid by Magnolia Oil Company) | 2,736,00\* Expenditures

Total Expenditures
Balance on hand, September 1, 1943.... Grand Total \$10,056.88

\*Amount rebated on \$3,200, less 5% due League, to schools participating in quarter-final, semi-final and final games, March, 1943: \$320.00 of this amount was transferred to Basketball Fee Account. deasting fee
Rebated to schools \$3,200.00 5% to League \_\_\_\_\_\_ Transferred to Basketball Fee Fund\_\_\_\_\_

Leader in Student Activities



Bette Ruth Williams

Bette Ruth Williams of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, was the first place winner of Girls' Extemporaneous Speech at the State Contest in 1943. This year she is a senior and a leader in many school affairs. She is a member of the Senior Play cast and of the Girls' Debate Team. During her high-school career, she has been a member and regent of the National Honor Society, and a member of English Honor Society and Sigma Epsilon. Her high-school activities have included Pan-American Oration, Extemporaneous Speaking, Short-Story Telling, radio work, reporting for the "Purple Jackets," and acting as salesman for "La Retama." This fall Bette Ruth plans to begin work in Journalism at Stephens College, later finishing at The University of Texas.

Her coach in extemporaneous speech last year was Mrs. B. L. D. Roselle, who, by the way, has brought many successful speech contestants to the State Meets.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williams, 327 Wilkens Ave., San Antonio.

learning, while their industrial library assistant. background stands them in good 14. Attending high-school dances stead in class discussions, espe- or socials. could never occur to most stu- uate. dents with no previous background | 16. Transferring from one high

of employment." usual students are teaching some- other scholarship award.

— Pledge Card —

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pledge are barred, is given on the So far as I know, we have not

reverse side of this card." had this problem come up." The "partial list" referred to in the above note is printed on the reverse side of the card and reads as follows:

1. Holding commission or war-

rant in R.O.T.C.

2. Holding class office.

and literary.

class, or any organization in any announcing. Sara Lowrey, author capacity.

the annual, or school paper.

play or other plays.

8. Graduating with honor.

award.

at graduation. program.

or orchestra or school club. | versity, Waco, Texas.

exhibit excellent capacity for book 13. Serving as office helper or

cially in raising questions which 15. Enrolling as a post-grad-

school to another.

It sounds as though these un- 17. Receiving Silberstein or

"Furthermore," says Mr. White, "in case a pupil breaks his pledge and joins a fraternity after he has pledged himself not to do s then he is subject to severe dis ciplinary action; or if he takes the pledge when he is a member or members of unapproved clubs, of a fraternity, he is likewise suband students who fail to sign this ject to severe disciplinary action.

- Radio Work Shop -

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tress and recitalist, will teach radio 3. Taking part in inter- and acting. Isabelle Ronan, head of the intra-school contests, both athletic department of speech, Tulsa Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 4. Representing the school, a will teach voice building and radio of the book, "Interpretative Read-5. Having picture published in ing," which is now being used in sixty-six universities and colleges 6. Writing articles for the school in thirty-two states, will teach radio interpretation. Mary Hinely, 7. Taking part in the senior Director of Continuity for the Baylor Radio Workshop, will teach continuity types and radio writing. 9. Receiving Linz pin or Everts | Special lectures will be given on broadcasting, news editing, control 10. Receiving diploma publicly room operation, production, and

directing. 11. Participating in assembly If you wish to investigate this opportunity write Ralph Matthews, 12. Being a member of band Director of Radio at Baylor Uni-

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