

League Veteran in Charge of Dist. 50B

R. PEACE, a veteran in the writes from East Bernard, con-November 4, the Legisla-

ernoon, and our track was in fine shape and the circle was almost one-third of a mile. It really was an old-time Interscholastic League contest in this League who, on meet and the first one that some of the first day of September preour children had ever attended al- ceding the contest, has reached though they were in the Senior or passed his eighteenth birthclass. In addition to the contest day. report on the inclosed blank, we The Council in submitting this had the Typing and Shorthand and recommendation to the schools Softball and Playground Ball, boys and girls, both Juniors and

Weimar Holds Fine Meet for District 53B

WE HELD our District Interscholastic League Meet last Friday and Saturday March 23 It was one of the largest crowds has just received recognition American until you come back.' that I have ever seen at a meet of by the National Education this kind. We registered one thou- Association. This is their that were represented and there were lots of adults present."

Endorses Plan for Re-classification

Four Grades in Conferences A and B, not in AA

(By C. W. Bingman, Superin-

fully with the discussion can way of life. of Superintendent W. J. Stone, "The Tribute to Boys in Service" liberty and their institutions." and much to be regretted.

fied enrollment in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades because

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School. practically all of the school districts rating AA classification are Guidance in Activities of organized with junior and senior high-school divisions. For A and B classification I see no reason why B classification I see no reason why the basis of classification should The School and Community not be upon a specified number enrolled in grades nine, ten, eleven, and twelve. Something like 500 (By Wilbur H. Dutton, Western perimentation and for learning the enrolled students in a senior high school should be set as the required number for such a classification.

When a classification is once put out from the League office a unanimous vote of other schools in the district should be required to ad- proach to this problem. To the children in the school and be so mit a school from a lower to a the writer, guidance is an directed that they will radiate out higher classification. A Class A organized service planned to into the community. We will want to utilize the community resources to 500 scholastics in the last four give systematic assistance to in at least these ways: grades; and a Class B school, un- all students making adjust- 1. See the connection between vital der 250. It is not my purpose to ments to the variety of prob- student self-government and suggest the line of demarcation lems which they meet in between the three classifications but something approximating that everyday living. Such a condiscussed by Superintendent Stone cept would provide the oppor- should reveal just what is being sirable in the near future. This is services needed to help in-school is to seek to assist, co-oper-

to be free will therewith and becomes a democratic labora- according to their ability, matur- terracing and sodding. without any compulsion lose all inclination for faults and vices; tory. he will also be more rarely overcome by anger and vexation. His will desires nothing more urgently of those experiences which provide than to discern, and the means to the opportunity for children to do this-that is, the permanent make growth in social, moral, incondition in which he is best able tellectual, and work-type activities. to discern.-Nietzsche. The school is the laboratory for ex-

Ballot Ready on Age-rule Change

Proposed Alteration Would Move Date from May 1st to Sept. 1st

cerning the meet of District 50B, tive Advisory Council recom-"You will be interested to know mended to the State Executhat we had a very fine little meet. tive Committee that the pres-It lasted from 9 o'clock in the ent age rule, Article VIII, morning until 6 o'clock in the aft- Section 1, be amended so as to read as follows:

No one shall take part in any

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Courts Laid off on Stretch of New Paving



STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 1922

Tennis Director

Rainfall Failed to Stop

Tennis Matches

(By Dr. D. A. Penick)

THE Interscholastic League

introduced tennis into its

Texas Graduation Program Wins National Recognition

American," a High School Corps (Air Corps).

Nocona, Texas, as published was perhaps the most effective in the March issue of THE number of the program. The speaker paid beautiful tribute to this printed program was the trib-INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER. the boys in each branch of the ute paid our three ex-students who As he states, the present clas- service. As the salute to each had been killed in action. On the from a lower to a higher clas- paused, and the class joined in program we had these words, 'In singing the song of that particular tribute to three ex-students who

cation, Bellingham)

School a Laboratory

Recalls '22 Meet

"The concluding sentence of this Two Tornadoes and Record and 24, reports Supt. J. F. Gibson all student participation Grad-tribute was, 'Boys you fight to proof Weimar. "We had a very suc- uation Program, written and tect her from the outside. We'll be cessful meet and everything went arranged by Billie Sue Kim- sure she does not weaken within. off in fine order. Weimar won the brough* and J. A. Wilkerson, We pledge we'll keep America,

Audience Participation

"The audience then joined the sand students from the schools third graduation program to class in singing, 'God Be With You that were represented and there receive recognition by the comment from a mother whose son "The Third Wartime Commence- the response of the entire audi- Later boys' singles were al- fine condition, smooth and wide ment Manual" published in Janu- ence: 'My lamp of hope and faith lowed and still later girls' enough for a doubles court. The ary 1945 by the National Educa- needed new fuel. Your program tion Association of the United gave that which I needed, now the doubles and singles. is constant, steady, and bright.'

"Let's Keep America, American" They left the program with the which district and regional meets probably unknown to most tennis Would Include Count of graduation program of this school. Ican on the home front has a which district and regional meets have reduced the numbers in these have reduced the numbers in these nets were stretched properly. Through speech and song the class charge to keep. That charge is to events who reach the final tournapresented the fundamental rights keep America American. To keep ment in Austin to eight in each dozen or so small boys were hired and privileges which make Amer- it we must match the unselfish ica American, in vivid contrast service, the patriotic fervor, the with those denied many other nations. Emphasis was placed on the can on the battle field, believing with those denied many other na- indomitable courage of the Ameritwo-fold task of each and every 'If there is anything that a people American; the winning of this war, cannot entrust to anybody but Gov. of Cologne THIS is to say that I agree and the preservation of the Amerithemselves that thing is the preservation vations and perpetuation of their

Tribute to Ex-students

community should be a part of this

and the proving ground—the place

Social Activities

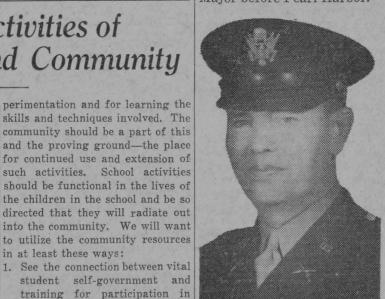
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Washington College of Edu- skills and techniques involved. The

ance will influence the ap- should be functional in the lives of

Texas School Man Advances Rapidly up the Military Ladder

sification is very confusing branch. The songs used were: with stoutness of heart did their nounced Wednesday, is Lieut. ground. Up the street other with stoutness of heart did their matches less clearly discernible are Marines Hymn (Marines), An- part to keep this the land of the Col. R. L. Hiles of Rosebud, a in progress. I see no season why Class AA chors Aweigh (Navy), Caissons Go free.' This was followed by the veteran of two wars, serving We would like to hear from any Major before Pearl Harbor.



Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Hiles

group, 32 doubles teams of boys and 32 of girls and 32 singles players each of boys and girls came. It was then quite a chore to run the tournament on the available courts in two and one-half days even in good weather.

One year, 1922, the matches were just starting Thursday afternoon when Austin was struck by two tornadoes and, of course, the tennis courts were flooded. There was no indoor court; there was no Gregory Gymnasium; there were no hardsurfaced courts.

Street Roped Off

The street immediately west of program about 1914. At first the capitol between 11th and 13th was in service seemed to express there was only boys' doubles. had just been paved. It was in that street and five tennis courts flame upon the altar of my heart For many years before the in- were laid off end to end and troduction of the present system by marked. Net posts of the old type,

> Play continued there all of Friday and the tournament was up to schedule for the semi-finals and finals on Saturday, and the concluding matches were held at the originally scheduled times and places. Truly necessity was the

mother of invention. The above picture shows the matches in progress. In the foreground is seen a singles match with an umpire in charge, a boy behind the player acting as a backsification and the raising of it branch was completed the speaker back cover of a one-sheet, folded HE new deputy governor stop, the spectators sitting on the I of captured Cologne, and curb, and the capitol in the backmatches less clearly discernible are

he attended The University of Texas and got his master's degree. Colonel Hiles was in charge of recruiting airmen in 60 Texas counties during the early part of the preparation of the United States for war; then he taught in the staff school at Leavenworth before serving first in California and then in England. He landed in Normandy with Field Marshal Montgomery's British forces, later transferred to the American forces, and has been with them ever since. He has specialized in the government of occupied areas and in problems of supply.

Wild Turkey Fight

T HAVE OFTEN been much diverted, while watching two males Mrs. Hiles, sister of George (wild turkeys) in fierce conflict, in my estimation will be very de- tunity and the counseling done. Then the problem for the Clark, Waco lawyer, 1712 Colcord by seeing them move alternately avenue, and their two children, backwards and forwards, as either written merely to agree with the general idea as expressed by Su
dividuals discover their needs, nity leaders will be available for clark, 12, and Mary Frances, 6, wings drooping, their tails partly general idea as expressed by Sufind their potentialities in a use in connection with many school reside in Rosebud, where Mrs.

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The potentialities in a use in connection with many school reside in Rosebud, where Mrs. wings drooping, their tails partly variety of areas, and formu- functions and at all levels. To Hiles helps out the school system and their heads covered with blood. late plans for achieving some what extent are you directing stu- by serving as substitute teacher, If, as they thus struggle, and gasp WHOEVER earnestly desires of their objectives. The school dents to assume the responsibiliand operates the small ranch which for breath, one of them should lose ties of leadership and followership she and the colonel reclaimed by his hold, his chance is over, for the other, still holding fast, hits him ity, and willingness to participate? | Colonel Hiles, 49, was born in violently with spurs and wings, Arkansas, graduated from Hen- and in a few minutes brings him to Educators are concerned with all 2. Social activities, dances, par- dricks college in that state, and the ground. The moment he is ties, games, and clubs have been went from there overseas in 1917. dead, the conqueror treads him accepted and used by most After World War I he went to under foot, but, what is strange, schools. But how have they SMU, graduating in 1924; then the not with hatred, but with all the Yale school of divinity. While he motions he employs in caressing was superintendent at Georgetown the female. J. J. Audubon.

Full-time Coach Rule To Be Voted on Soon

COR THE PAST two footsons Conferences A and B and in the Interscholastic League basketball plans because of the school which the team represents. manpower shortage. Each 'Full-time' means full time for the time the rule has been sus- whole scholastic or calendar year.' pended for a year only. Since This rule by referendum June, 1945-46 school term. The Plan become inoperative."

question will appear on the First in First State ballot as follows: Rule 2 of the Football Plan and

Rule 2 of the Basketball Plan reads as follows: "A football team ball and basketball sea- (or basketball team) is not eligible Six-man have voted to suspend whose head coach or whose as-Rule 1 of the football and sistant coach is not a full-time em-

there has been very little 1943, was suspended for the 1943-44 school year in Conferences change in the manpower prob- A, B, and Six-man football. At lem in the small schools, the the State Meeting of Delegates in State Executive Committee is Austin May 8, 1943, the following again submitting the question | recommendation to the State Exto the Conference A and B schools for a decision for the Plan and Rule 2 of the Basketball

GENERAL PROGRAM

of the

Thirty-Fifth 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 quali-

fying 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

Wednesday, May 2, 1945

Registration, rebate, and assignments to lodgings, Gregory Gymna-

Thursday, May 3, 1945

8:00 A.M.—One-Act Play rehearsals continuing throughout the day

8:30 A.M.—Journalism Conference, Texas Union Bldg., Second Floor.

9:00 A.M.—Track and Field contestants assemble on Texas Memorial

11:00 A.M.-Journalism, news-writing contest, Architecture Bldg. 105.

2:00 P.M.—Tennis—First round in boys' singles and doubles. Report

tive directors, Hogg Auditorium.

ing, first round in both divisions.

4:00 P.M.—Journalism, copyreading, Architecture Bldg. 105.

Friday, May 4, 1945

9:00 A.M.—Tennis, Semi-finals, girls' singles and doubles, Penick

Girls' division, final debate, Junior Ball Room, Union Bldg.

Shorthand-Contestants report in Room 201, Waggener

lowing morning at 9:00.

ing Room, Mezzanine Floor.

Courts, north of Stadium.

One-Act Play, Hogg Auditorium.

9:30 A.M.—Journalism Conference, last session, Union Bldg.

1:30 P.M.—One-Act Play (continuation), Hogg Auditorium.

2:15 P.M.—Track and Field finals, Texas Memorial Stadium.

10:00 A.M.—Typewriting, assemble in Room 217, Waggener Hall.

Tennis-Semifinals, boys, singles and doubles.

11:00 A.M.—Boys' division, final debate, Junior Ball Room, Union Bldg.

Slide Rule Contest, Architecture Bldg. 105.

2:30 P.M.—Tennis finals, boys' and girls' doubles, Penick Courts.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

LL delegates should come to the Gregory Gymnasium immediately

3:00 P.M.—High School Number Sense Contest, Architecture Bldg.

Waggener Hall.

3:30, 220-Yard Dash.

Main B. 202.

Bldg. 311.

ing, Main B. 206.

Main B. 202.

on schedule arranged by Mrs. James Moll with respec

Tennis-First round in girls' singles and doubles. Report

Extemporaneous Speech, girls' division, drawing, Mair

at Freshman Courts, 23d and San Jacinto Streets.

Journalism group meetings: 2d Floor, Texas Union.

Ready Writers contest begins in Waggener Hall 401.

sium. Bureau opens 2:30 P.M. and closes at 10. Opens again

necessary from one edition to another.

8:00 A.M. Thursday and Friday.

Stadium Field.

at Penick Courts.

Bldg. 206.

Number Sense Contest



Carrol Trail

CORNEY HIGH SCHOOL won the Number Sense contest in 1944 with an "all-round" boy, who not only makes 93.5 scholarship average, but won second place in declamation in the Regional Meet, and was on the winning debate team in the district meet. On the athletic side, he lettered in football in his junior year. He is sixteen years old and graduates from Forney High School this spring. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neute Trail, reside in Forney.

In the March issue of the LEAGUER, Page 1, Col. 7, Eldon Durrett, of Amarillo High School, is credited with being first place winner in Number Sense contest, 1944. This is an error, Durrett being winner of second place.

Point Schedule

and Field Would Provide

THE point schedule for the Debaters, both girls' and boys' divisions, assemble in Room I State High School Track 210, Waggener Hall, for drawing. Immediately followand Field finals is now under consideration. The matter 2:30 P.M.—Semifinals in Track: 2:30 P.M., 120-Yard High Hurdles; was referred last May by the 2:55, 100-Yard Dash; 3:15, 200-Yard Low Hurdles; State meeting of delegates to 2:45 P.M.—Extemporaneous Speech, girls' division, contest begins, the Advisory Council which recommended the revision to 3:00 P.M.—Ready Writers assemble to hear results of contests: Main the State Executive Committee. Many feel that a meet Declamation finals, girls' and boys' divisions, Biology as large and representative as the State Meet should offer Extemporaneous Speech, boys' division, meet for drawgreater recognition to contestants. 3:45 P.M.—Extemporaneous Speech, boys' division, contest begins,

Under the provision of Rule 5 of 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 fol-5:00 P.M.—Journalism, feature story contest, Architecture Bldg. 105. 2; sixth place 1.

7:30 P.M.—Debate semifinals, girls and boys assemble in Room 112, 7:30 A.M.—State Meeting of Delegates—Driskill Hotel, Private Din-8:00 A.M.—Journalism, editorial-writing contest, Architecture Bldg. be amended to read as follows:

> the League the first four places five, three, two and one, except two and one."

It was further recommended by the Advisory Council that the value of points allowed in the relay events be increased for the reason that more boys are involved and the winning of these team events requires special training and skill.

Going on the principle that each place should be equal to the next two lower places, the distribution of points for the relay teams should be as follows: 16, 10, 6,

A upon arriving in Austin and register. Unless you are registered, The recommendations are submitted to the schools for their consideration and comment. Your opinion and ideas should be submitted to the State Office since this question will soon be submitted to the schools for final dispo-

WHILE the Regional Director's report enters contestants in all events except Track and Field, it is well for each school prin-

advise your friends where you may be found.

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Up for Revision

Distribution of Points in Track for Six Places

Present Distribution

the Official Track and Field Rules points are distributed as follows, if six places are to be counted: First place 10; second place 8; third place 6; fourth place 4; fifth place

The only thing necessary in order to make the change to the above schedule would be for the schools by ballot to amend Rule 3 of the League High School Track and Field section (page 86 of the Constitution and Rules). It could

"In all track meets held under in each event count, respectively, in the State finals, in which case six places shall be counted as follows: ten, eight, five, three,

we cannot undertake to deliver messages, letters or telegrams, or sition. Departmentalizing

gan, California, and Princeton.

tual activity, and encourages an

over-all point of view of the sig-

Education a la Cafeteria

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Probably the following state-

ment by Mr. Millet will come as a

surprise to most of his readers,

"The humanist must do all in his

power to destroy the incubus of

the old-line graduate school-the

major source of illiberalism in lib-

eral studies." The "old-line gradu-

values inherent in the subject

dissertations are produced; the

is chronological, not intellectual.

Woodrow Wilson's Opinion

were to become a vocational school.

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eral capacity."

education experience."

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nificant subject matter.

senior year.



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ROY BEDICHEK

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E ARE NOT resorting to the "alibi in advance" but we do have that the value aspect, is stressed, and leads to an unscholarly condo hope that when things seem to lack proper organiza- Nations," and after that, "The cept of "liberal" knowledge. tion in the forthcoming State Meet, it will be remembered Daemonic Element in Music," that Austin is a war center, that conditions are crowded, that the boys who usually help us are nearly all gone—in History."—H. L. Mencken. short, as the tradesman so often tells his customer when he can't supply a needed article, "there's a war on."

THE FORTHCOMING MEET at the University will be the thirty-fifth annual for the League. Please note the program appearing in this issue, and the special notices in case you have qualified contestants. Many of these notices have been repeated year after year for twenty years, but memories are short, and your memory needs refreshing. Don't trust to luck or to memory. Be on the safe side and give these notices and the program the once over.

SOMEONE sent us a program of the "Provincial Inter-scholastic and Senior Women Track and Field Meet, Clarke Stadium, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada" held last summer. Some of us reared on Victorian ideals concerning the proper exercises for women are in for a shock, as these athletic meets for women spread and become more and more Don't use the 1941-1942 book for popular. It's one of those popular movements which arise and develop in spite of what all the experts do and say. It poses a problem for the Interscholastic League: Shall we as an organization continue to ignore athletics for girls, or get into the game and do our best to make it go right? Let's have a discussion of this matter in the columns of the LEAGUER.

TENNIS is an almost ideal sport for certain types of boys pages." This list should be rethat all too often it has resulted phies of education will find them the state basketball finals. The 1 and girls, and the League has industriously promoted it for the past thirty years. Many are the distinguished eligible selection for competition the student's "superficial interests players who have come and risen to national fame (and a in the Interschloastic League's and aptitudes and his desire to few to international fame) through Interscholastic League one-act play tournaments. competitions. A large proportion of tennis players rank high scholastically. The Director of League Tennis, Dr. D. A. Penick, has had charge of this sport since the beginning. In another column of this issue he tells of how the State Tournament was conducted in 1922 in spite of heavy down- (including spelling texts), be pours of rain, no hardsurfaced courts and two tornadoes striking Austin just as the early matches had gotten under

CVERY extracurricular text should have a chapter on the E importance of emotional conditioning for exciting mo- correctly stated in Rule 4, page of the Constitution and Rules. ments. We are flooded now with descriptions of exciting moments in the war which is raging around the world. How often do men have to be subjected to exciting situations before they act as the heroes did on the sinking of the Ark Royal? Many, many times. Really it ought to be a part of every child's training from the time he enters school, suited, of course to the age and temperament of the child, and spaced so as not to disturb the emotional mechanism The Rebirth of Liberal Education, author's caustic remark, "On the attendance of the full staff, but we make-up, features, and news before it recovers from the one that went before. Kipling had the idea: "If you can hold your head when all about you," etc. But one just isn't born with that particular ability. It must be developed. In all our extracurricular program there is nothing quite as effective in this conditioning as hotly disputed contests. That explains why the armed forces are a conglomeration of vocational terests than they were when they sented. all after athletes first for combat duty: they have had that and professional schools as- entered the graduate school." necessary conditioning. That's why public speakers who sembled incoherently around can stand heckling and hold their heads before hostile crowds a necleus of liberal arts eduand in tense situations have usually had that long condition- cation." The study of humaning in public speaking contests. To be at your best at the ities, conceiving of human ture of a liberal arts education. moment when your best is most greatly needed: that is what values in the immaterial Says former President Woodrow contest-conditioning does.

The University Interscholastic Ceague Directoru

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Extracurricular Activity

HIS (Nietzsche's) exclusiveness made a great deal of progress in respense and fastidiousness were native separating the liberal arts, a facdisputation soon led him to the degree. discovery that there were other friendship, and they were destined faculty research committees. to influence him greatly to the end ischen Vereinigung Germania" tion") and drew up an elaborate the scientific method. Humani- revelation. scheme of study. Once a week ties, in defense of its own value, there was a meeting, at which each has adopted the scientific method of the three submitted an essay or in such humanistic subject matter 'Napoleon III" and "Fatalism in



Grade School Choral Singing

Mimeographed copies of choral inging rules for grade school

Grades Choral Singing

Songs for this contest are contained in 1942-1943 Song Book. contest purposes. The League office is prepared to furnish copies of either of these books.

Correction in Publications List

rectors as an aid in making an It is all too often determined by Mulhern, S. J.

Spelling: Word-Sources

Last spring the State Departnent of Education issued a suggestion to the effect that certain texts shifted from one grade to another. This has caused some to suppose League contests. No such shift has



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sity has tended to become realm, finds itself struggling Wilson: "If the American college to be heard, as it competes with institutions founded primarily for the furtherance of American . . . It would be seeking a non-liberal education: the to create a country of specialized technical and vocational men without versatility and genschools.

Long Controversy in our contemporary universities. in The Texan. As he points out, success has so cumulation of material wealth. The primary purposes of liberal arts education "does not and should not teach men and women how to book have limited their treatment

a non-utilitarian degree—be given the field of education. It is a enrollment: "The Barker" of St. a canteen. Leadership of the high-

the Arts and Sciences Plan II has of education which recognizes and worthy of note are as follows: pose to kill the project that the made a great deal of progress in respects the human element of "District Messenger," enrollment "kids" were working on, "Let them

investigating possibilities of liber-more substantial than that of circulation 750; Falfurrias "Heart's his whole life long, but his thirst alizing and inter-relating courses Hutchins and some of the others Delight," enrollment 218, circula- be called community suicide. Defor knowledge and yearning for offered by the bachelor of arts mentioned above, because it goes tion 300; "Lariat," North Ft. mocracy cannot survive under such Whether or not we move in the rejects materialism, utilitarianism, ord," Ft. Worth, enrollment 585, help bridge the gap between the boys worth cultivating: other boys direction of the Columbia gradu- experimentalism and the other circulation 800; Gladewater "Bear community and the school, We whose thoughts, like his own, rose ate school system—that is liberal "cults of uncertainty" that have Facts," enrollment 630, circulation want children to be happy in the education first, specialization to polluted our educational temples 715; Harlingen "Cardinal," enroll-school. We want them to partici-Our technological and material- lectual. But it goes further by culation 1000; Laredo "Journal," tion. We want them to obtain reof his youth. They organized a minded society isn't the only dan-laying a positive foundation for enrollment 1100, circulation 1200; newed effort, renewed courage, and club for mutual culture, gave it the gerous foe to the humanities, Mr. educational thinking-the nature Llano "High Buzz," enrollment 170, renewed vision for living. Equally sonorous name of "Der litterar- Millet points out. One of the of the human being that is to be circulation 200; Lometa "Hornet as important, we want them to go most dangerous lies within our educated as it is known from sys- Stinger," enrollment 95, circula- out into the community and con-("The German Literary Associa- own academic citadel: science and tematic philosophy and divine tion 350; Barber's Hill "Eagle," tinue these activities according to ment in living for all; both youth

Basis of Four Freedoms

scrutiny of the others. They waded philosophy. The factual, rather effective means for the right order- -"El Nopal," Sidney Lanier High they discussed "The Infancy of and leads to an unscholarly con- maximum of freedom itself and 497, circulation 2500. subject matter into smaller seg- authors.

ments, resulting in departmentrelation of courses and outlines the their conclusions strictly in the ing news items in this field. plans offered by such schools as Christian tradition. They do. And Colgate, Chicago, Stanford, Michi-their numerous references to the philosophical and theological liter-In Princeton's Divisional Hu- ature of Christianity, to Aquinas, manities Program, the student's Suarez and papal pronouncements, specialized work is integrated with add depth and solidity to their meets are available free on request that of other departments, and work. In the same way their use first dates (Forest "Echo"); to the State Office. Books contain- comprehensive exams are given of quotations from Maynard ing words and music for all select at the close of his junior and Hutchins, Fulton Sheen and J. B. tions are available at 10 cents per senior year by a committee from Conant as testimony to the truth these various departments. He also of what they say makes the reader turns in a thesis subject in his feel that he is in company, not with glib soothsayers, but with knights Mr. Millet suggests that the of culture who are seeking to bring comprehensive exam is a progres- out the best in man, to produce sive step in educational procedure. intellectual and spiritual leaders.

It synthesizes the whole intellec-The book might have appeared

to improve your highhistorical-scientific method, fails question that we have been two weeks as we have planned meeting. Most graduate students are not the program for the annual to the "special field" in which their May 3 and 4. And we think rest of the time he gathers more we shall have some of the or less superficial knowledge of answers ready for the con-

the whole subject matter. Depth vention. And, hence, the reason for the time transportation we do not urge ality to editorials, column writing, by Fred B. Millet, New York whole, I should be willing to de- do hope that nearly all of our mem- stories. If you can't be with us, City, Harcourt, Brace & Com- fend the proposition that most of ber papers can send two reprethe men who complete their work sentatives. Details of the meeting ideas that you have used in your HE AMERICAN Univer- for the doctor of philosophy degree have been mailed. Be sure to send paper this year which you believe are less vital, less broad-minded, us the names of your delegates be- have been successful. We shall less humane, more narrow in in- fore April 20, if you can be repre- compile these reports with any

> This reviewer would like to add Texas high-school papers this L. P. C. members in May. a couple of quotes from two eduyear. For the past three or cators who disagree upon the fufour years editorials have seemed like a lost child. Then this year have appeared some of the best Guidance Problems editorials I have seen in a school preparing only for particular call- paper. Note particularly: Editorials in the "Woodrow Wilson ings, it would be thoroughly un-News" (Dallas) and "The Austin Round-Up" (Houeston).

They Sell 100 Per Cent

It is a rare thing for a daily Says the Chief of the Division newspaper to have a circulation That's what Fred B. Millet of Organic Chemistry at the Uni- larger than 50 per cent of the comfound in his 1942 eight-month versity of Minnesota, Lee Irvin munity population. But have you study of colleges and universities, Smith, "I see very little justifica- noticed the number of school papers are, to a degree, typical of the attisored by the Rockefeller Founda- ricula of first-rate colleges and with 100 per cent circulation for youth activities. In one city in the those schools which carried on ex- cussion about a liberal college edu- time in its history, the "Jefferson provide for the right kind of highperimentations in the humanities. cation leaves me cold . . ." Young Declaration" has reached 100 per school organizations. Students conpeople, he adds, go to college to cent. The "Sunset Stampede" and sequently formed secret organiza-What Mr. Millet presents has learn how to make a living, not to the "W. W. News" (both of Dallas) tions outside of the school. These long been subject to controversy learn "how to live." - Ducky Davis, selling issues at 5 cents a copy, secret clubs have functioned for Although the co-authors of this should be mentioned.

earn a living," but rather, "how to of freedom to the ideas emanat- man would really envy the circula- of their most basic needs. ing from the Four Freedoms, they tions of the following papers that In another community youth Should a liberal arts degree- probe deep, range far and wide in exceed 100 per cent of the school wanted to dance. They wanted

115, circulation 200; "Pleasant handle this within the school" was and ineradicable, perhaps, for they ulty committee is now at work This work, however, is even Grove Leaflet," enrollment 450, the prevailing attitude. that education is primarily intel- "Round-Up," enrollment 500, cir- to grow through such participaenrollment 80, circulation 425; their tastes, maturity, and need. Leverett's Chapel "Lion's Roar," "The guiding light of true phi- enrollment 197, circulation 375; losophy and divine revelation pro- Harlandale "Chief," enrollment 440. a musical composition to the critical as literature, fine arts, music and vides the only intelligent and circulation 700; and one of the best

the Four Freedoms, correctly deRoutine classroom activities comschools have done a superior job. fined and delimited. Taken toprise the most important activities | schools have done a superior job.
As educational directors we should the area of school and community One of the serious results of gether, philosophy and divine revein the school yet many journalists be concerned with the reasons for activities. this scientific approach has been lation supply the valid bases of neglect this area of news. If you rendering many of these services its influence in breaking up the the Four Freedoms," say the get the "Wacoan" on exchange, and the way they are carried out. study the methods used by that It is to be expected that the aupaper to give encouraging public- writer worked as an administrator CHAKESPEARE meditated much

Lively Assignments

might be used by your paper:

An interview with teachers on what they remember about their

Eagle "Record");

'Statesman"); in Dallas (Forest "Echo").

more authoritative if its title did come to our attention in reading can serve.1 not brandish the Four Freedoms. some exchange papers recently. This tag may date it, prevent it The Marfa "Shorthorn" sponsored from exercising the influence that a "Sweetheart Contest" and kept Again and again stressing the is in it. Nevertheless, its expositive name of the winner secret until The last item on page 4 of the need for more inter-relation and tion of a human psychology of it was announced in the "Shortcurrent "Publications List" should less departmentalization of knowl- education is detailed and clear. horn." The Paschal "Pantherette" Youth Serves the Community. read as follows: "A Prescribed edge, Mr. Millet believes the trou- And anyone looking for human- issued a miniature sports extra List of Plays (1944) No. 4425, 12 ble with the elective system is istic criticisms of other philoso- when the Paschal Panthers entered quested by all one-act play di- in education a la cafeteria style. here in abundance.—Joseph C. Abilene "Battery" published a splendid "ex-students in the service" issue, as have several other I.

laureate" contest for the school. Well-planned contests stimulate student interest in the paper and generally serve the school in other ways, too.

Send Your Drawings

Have you a staff artist? If so. these texts as word-sources in the literarchy devoting itself to the school paper? That is the drawings to place in an exhibit of high-school art work which we are

likely to devote more than a year I.L.P.C. State Meet in Austin by "Owen Day" in the Paschal "Pantherette"; Day is one of the best artists I have seen drawing for a school paper.

"Originality" will be the theme of our conference, and we plan to Because of the problems of war- discuss methods of applying originsend us a note about any original ideas that may be mentioned at the Editorial writing has proved to meeting into a mimeographed be the surprise package in the pamphlet for distribution to all I.

Community Helps Solve

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been directed? How has guidance been used in connection with them? How have the purposes for such activities been determined?

Two examples will be given that have both gone over the top. The many years. Parents and teachers

crowd out the liberal. Although tion are championing a philosophy circulation of 3000. Other figures organized with the expressed pur- fails to include.

a little deeper. With them it Worth, 100 per cent; "Eagle Rec- conditions. Guidance is needed to

Serving the Community

must guide and direct it.

During this war we have had many opportunities to serve. The In one community where the

alization of knowledge. The author thors, as members of the Fordham ity to classroom work. The he was approached to help organize on the passions, and on account recognizes a great need for inter-faculty, would think and draw "Wacoan" digs up many interest-a scrap drive. Prizes were to be of his temperament had probably a given by counties, by schools, and close acquaintance with many of by cities. A picture show was to them (dramatists are in general Some good assignments that be given to the winning school, rather wicked men). He could, The administrative staff in this however, not talk on the subject, city was able to convince the com- like Montaigne, but put his obmunity and state officials that stu- servations thereon into the mouths dents really wanted to serve their of impassioned figures, which is nation and their community. Why contrary to nature, certainly, but A student poll on favorite comics must we try to motivate them by makes his dramas so rich in thought such rewards? Poor motivation that they cause all others to seem Teachers describe "perfect stu- of this type is socially harmful. poor in comparison and readily dent" and students describe "per- Much of this type of thinking and arouse a general aversion to them. fect teacher" in poll (Reagan planning is being used. The school Schiller's reflections (which are almay not be utilizing the resources most always based on erroneous or Story on Juvenile Traffic Court of the community in the right way. trivial fancies) are just theatrical Below are some objectives for di- reflections, and as such are very Several stunts or projects have recting these projects so that youth effective; whereas Shakespeare's

Adapted from Paul R. Hanna, theatrical public, and are conse-

b. Guide them in the planning

of the project. c. The project should be one where the chances for success

are good. Then push it through to conclusion. d. Help youth accept the responsibility for the success and failure of their projects. Evaluate the results in terms of what they started out to

accomplish. e. Help youth to grow in personality as a result of work they undertake. Adjust the work to their level.

With this approach we utilize the community for actual improveand adults are obligated; the basic problems of social welfare are be-Youth will want to serve the ing dealt with. There has been too community. We must capital- much blocking and thwarting of ize upon this natural drive. We students' goals and too little directing, helping, and even re-channeling of forceful drives.

This is a start, then, on guidance

Shakespeare as a Moralist

reflections do honour to his model a. Lead youth to participate in Montaigne, and contain quite a socially significant way. serious thoughts in polished form, What they are doing is for but on that account are too remote and refined for the eyes of the

quently ineffective.-Nietzsche.

GENERAL PROGRAM (Continued)

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L. P. C. papers. In January the cipal to send in a verification of the names. This precaution may Austin "Maroon" sponsored a "poet save misspellings in the Official Program.

> DELEGATES' buttons are issued only to delegates and contestants to the Meet, and to no one else. Delegates and contestants are cautioned against losing or misplacing buttons. Duplicates are not issued.

ODGINGS, beginning Wednesday at 2:30 P.M., will be furnished Le the delegates free of charge. Do not offer to pay for lodging to inspect inter-relationships and values inherent in the subject asking ourselves for the last shall return the drawings after the welcome, but free lodgings are not assigned to them. Substitutes on teams or alternates are not assigned free lodgings or entitled to rebate. We cannot agree to lodge delegations of more than two in the same house. It is rare that one house can accommodate a large number. It is therefore necessary to split delegations, and assign part to one house for lodging, and part to another.

> TRACK AND FIELD entries must be mailed to League Office immediately following Regional Meet. Time is short and entry list will be closed on April 27th.

> RACK semifinals in the following events will be held Thursday, May 4, 2:30 P.M.: 120-yard high hurdles; 100-yard dash; 220-yard low hurdles; 220-yard dash.

R. D. A. PENICK announces a conference on Tennis in the Gregory Gymnasium Trophy Room, 10:00 A.M., Thursday, May 3.

Track contestants may dress and check clothes in Gregory Gym-

CACH contestant in the Track and Field Meet will be required to Lwear a number on his back. These numbers should be secured at the Gregory Gymnasium during registration. Those arriving Thursday morning may get them at the Texas Memorial Stadium.

DELEGATES' tickets admit free to one-act play tournament.
Others will be charged 50 cents, adults, per session, and 25 cents

High School Principals' Luncheon

NNOUNCEMENT by J. H. Wright, of the Mirabeau B. Lamat A NOUNCEMENT by J. H. Wilgin,
High School, Houston, President of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, states that the association will have a luncheon at the Driskill Hotel Friday, May 4, 11:45 A.M. Reservations may be made at General Headquarters.

Burns wrote on of his most exquisite lyrics to the mouse, but he Tyler "Lion's Tale" sells more than were drawing apart rather than was by no means the first to discover admirable qualities in this little often been associated with the ac- Freedom Through Education, by 100 per cent, while the "Wacoan" toward co-operative action to de- creature. Egyptian hieroglyphics use the representation of a mouse Redden & Ryan, the Bruce has approached close to that goal. velop wholesome skills of play, re- to indicate sound judgment and good choice. And there goeth an There are many others, too, that creation, and the like. In this city old folk tale crediting mice with helping an unfortunate comrade out the school was failing to help of a deep vessel by the letting down of tails, each grasping with his But a professional newspaper- young men and women with some teeth the tail of the one just above until a rope or mouse-ladder is made down to the one in distress and up which he may ascend to safety.

William Bartram, American naturalist of the colonial period, famed to the student prior to his entry book along the lines of Hutchins' Anthony High School, Beaumont, est type was available in the stu- for the general accuracy of his observations, describes at some length in the field of specialization, or Education for Freedom which was with an enrollment of 290 has a dent body. The students had to get the rage of a rattlesnake. He tells how he throws himself into a coil, should both the vocational and published two years ago. With circulation of 650, selling at 5 cents assistance from the community to buzzes his tail, puffs himself up, swells out his cheeks and constricts liberal aspects be combined as it him, as well as with Mark Van per copy. The "Mercedes Tiger," establish a suitable place to his lips so as to show his fangs. We think the naturalist's powers of is here at The University of Texas? Doren, I. Kandel, Jaime Castiello in a school of 246, has a circula-dance — there were no adequate observation were possibly disturbed by fright. We have dealt with One criticism of our own system, and Narmon Foerster, Doctors tion of 700. The "Bulldog" of halls. The "City Dads" set a com- many rattlesnakes, and have never yet seen one puff out his cheeks as Dean Parlin points out, is that Redden and Ryan of the Ford- Technical High School, Ft. Worth, mittee to work with the youth and or show his fangs, like an angry dog. But we have detected the the vocational aspect tends to ham University School of Educa- in a school of about 600, has a the school. This committee was disagreeable odor he gives off when enraged, an item which Bartram



Most of the one-acts will be suitable for assembly while the longer plays are ideal for the orphan's home by the discovery third place at the recent Waco Children's Theater groups. that she is heir to considerable Speech Tournament. Write for examination copies wealth. A delightful children's of any plays you wish to read. play with all the ingredients for a

comedy, 75c.

A delightful fantasy for children and grown-ups. A stubborn young Heidi by Lucille Miller. Children's princess of today learns a hard lesson and gains a husband. The two settings can be easily and effecdraped stage or in an outdoor

Five boys, kept after school for for children or grown-ups. not having their arithmetic lesson, The Children's Vaudeville by Hillearn the value and privilege of mathematical knowledge from Mr. Arithmetic himself. Good possibility for an assembly play.

The Devil Stone by Anne C. Mar- Easily staged and costumed. tens. Baker, Non-roy., 3m3w, 1 act, comedy, 35c.

Josie, ill in bed, has to miss the mystery play at the theater. But ner craving for thrills is satisfied by her friends who unknown to her play a mystery in her living room. ons-act.

Thurman Pyle. Dramatists Play Service, 8m6w, 1 act, 3 scenes, comedy, 35c.

A variation of the Cinderella theme. The young and beautiful mistreated daughter is the only one a Mother Goose book strike and an all-female cast in the one-act who can pick and taste the Apple of Contentment. The handsome of a good fairy. They return to assembly on March 20. king picks her for his bride.

act, comedy-drama, 75c.

Based on an authentic story of captivity of a white girl by the Mother Tongue as Match-Maker by Seneca Indians. Good theater, easy from a technical standpoint. The two exteriors may be achieved with the same set pieces in different

A LL PLAYS reviewed this The Ghost of Mr. Penny by Rosemonth are for children. mary G. Musil. Children's Theater Press, Roy. \$15., 6m 2w, 3 act, mystery, 75c.

successful children's production-The Princess and Mr. Parker by laughs, mystery, and a very happy duced a play of health entitled Gwendolen Seiler. French, ending. Highly recommended for "Save the Child" for an assembly Roy. \$15., large cast, 3 act, school or Children's Theater pro- program. duction.

> Theater Press, Roy. \$15., 6m 7w, 3 act, comedy, 75c.

A dramatization of the popular tively achieved through use of children's book by Johanna Spyri. All characterizations are within the of the Speech Classes at Abilene reach of primary and secondary High School will be "Little Mister Arithmetic Steps In by school children. Dialogue believ- Women," directed by Miss Mar-Mary E. Roberts, French, Non- able and dramatically effective. A garet Breedlove. roy., 6m1w, 1 act, comedy, 35c. children's classic well worth doing

> liard Booth. Penn Pub. Co., Non-roy.

A book of four short plays for children between ages of 6 and 8.

Non-roy., 1 act, number of Harrison. characters as desired, 35c.

Same story as the original with the addition of the Queen of Fairies Laughs and chills in this eventful and her troupe. Three simple sets of the Public Speaking classes at

> Non-roy., number of characters sisting in the productions. as desired, 1 act, 35c.

Billy and Betty are careless with the pages of the book when the The Indian Captive by Charlotte B. children promise to treat their Chorpenning. Children's Thea- books better. Good grade school "Don't Keep Him Waiting" as the ter Press, Roy. \$15., 6m6w, 3 play. Costumes may be elaborate

> Lillian Stoll. J. R. Hellener & Co., Non-roy., 18 children, 1 act, 35c.

A "Better Speech" play for grade lyoung students.

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

lems and news concerning Speech activities in Texas high schools. Communica Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas, who is editor of this column.

TT IS AGAIN that season when Drama and Speech over six hundred schools as the contest gained moenrollment in this event, but held at Weslaco April 6-7. the plays produced are almost entirely royalty plays of the better types.

1927-Mexia-"Riders to the Sea" which had a very successful per-1928—Plainview—"The Valiant" 1929-Fort Worth-"The Sponge" ury balance of the Junior Class of tain Club presented "Night Must League Play Contest. 1930-Abilene-"The High Heart" 1945, amounting to \$70, has been Fall" late in March. The show, 1931—Austin—"Casualties" 1932-Brackenridge (San Anto-chase of additional furniture.

nio) - "The Hour-Glass" Cord"

1934—Pampa—"Smokescreen" 1935-Mission-"Sparkin"

Over" 1937—Pampa—"Cabbages"

1938-El Paso-"Pyramus and dramatic organization at Austin Dallas, is preparing its own script "Act Your Age" is to be the able for high-school debates and any speech contestant he ever Thesbe Scene" Journey!

will use three one-act plays, includ-

ing one each of tragedy, comedy Juniors in Lubbock High School have chosen "A Little Honey," by

Council of the school served re-

The sixth grade of Barbers Hill School, Mont Belvieu, recently pro-

Seniors of Leverett's Chapel School, Overton, will present the three-act comedy "Spring Green" ome time in April.

Major spring production of one

Mrs. Dan Sanders, Senior Class sponsor at Canyon, has announced that "My Cousin from Texas," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the class at an early date.

radio stations are being given by Theatre of New York. Little Red Riding-Hood by Eloise Highland Park High School's dra-Hemphill. Penn Pub. Co., matic club, directed by Miss Peggy

Three one-act plays are being prepared as a class project by one The Apple of Contentment by Mary A Mother Goose Mutiny by G. S. Place," and "New School for Henderson. Penn Pub. Co., Wives." Student directors are as-

> The Speech Class of Gaston their books. All the characters in High School, Joinerville, presented

> > Mexia High School has selected Senior Play to be presented April 20. Mrs. Christine Tatton is directing the 'teen-age comedy.

The Radio Speech Class of Paschal High School, Fort Worth, presented its second series of radio

On March 14 students of Milby April 24, High School, Houston, visited Davis High of that city and presented

1944—Sunset (Dallas)—"Road of National Good Speech Week.

Eighteen students of Mercedes School have staged scenes from schools will enter the District In- Shakespearean plays as a special been a considerable drop in schools will enter the District in Snakespearean plays as a specific school of the combined Speech and Drama ing, urgent need to settle internation and extemporaneous speaking, ported especially effective.

donated by the class for the pur- under the direction of Mrs. James Moll, had a three-night run.

Many Relatives." Miss Helen Fern in Rehearsal" as the Senior Class selections from the program were play to be staged May 11.

Highland Park High School,

25. Members of the Homemaking Noted Dramatist to freshments following the program. Judge I-Act Tournament

For its annual Senior Night pro-For its annual Senior Night program the Eagle Pass High School
State One-act Play Contest this year will be Arnold DESPITE the fact that our mind and try to select the one that Sundgaard, resident playof Drama at The University Interscholastic League com- to you to be the best and send the sented on May 11 under the directory Dramatists' Guild and Au- for next year's debates. The hear from you in the next few days Students of Sunset High School Foundation Grants in 1935 ing debate directors asking coaching and debating, so it will be in Dallas carried off two first and 1939. He was playreader them to vote on the following to your advantage them to vote on the following the proposition. Sally, an orphan, is saved from places, one second place, and one and director for the Federal four propositions for the



Prof. Arnold Sundgaard

can Scenes." The three-act "Spiro- tests for a good debate proposition. Coffield has gained recognition for chete" was published in "Federal Theater Plays" and was produced

dents to participate in the show, and debater. and 19.

On March 23 the organization will gather useful information. known as the Gold Battalion of Audience Must Be Considered "The Doctor Has a Daughter" Harlandale High School, San An-

Speech students at Snyder High from which the movie was made.

presented over the local radio station, KRBC.

DEBATE FORUM By Edd Miller

debate season has only seems to you best saided to debate season has only scholastic League Debate. Make wright with the Department begun in earnest as far as out a list of the topics that seem 1945-46 topic:

1. That every able-bodied male citizen of the U.S. should have one year of fulltime military training.

2. That the Federal Government should establish a system for the permanent regulation of prices.

3. That all treaties should be ratified by a majority vote speech "on the side") to others in of each of the two Houses of the same field in Texas schools and Congress.

4. That the Federal Government should guarantee a academic year, we are making a minimum annual wage to start. Next fall when we begin our

The University Interscholastic as the Spanish say) we hope to League has used the N.U.E.A. take up again and present another question for the past couple of de- group, and so on through the next Theatre, Chicago, from 1936 bate seasons. Before that, it was school year. to 1938, and during 1939 he more common for the League to Hence, we shall appreciate it Monthly broadcasts over Dallas was an Associate in the Group select a question of its own-so very much to be informed of any we've had debates on topics like public school teacher in the grades unicameral legislature, increased or in the high school who is doing Several stories by Mr. Sund- natural resources taxation, etc. good or outstanding work in speech. gaard have been published in Story Generally speaking, the Texas We don't like to be considered Magazine, and he is the author of questions have proved more satis- erratic, but we have to confess, 'The Underground Reporter," a factory than the national ques- nevertheless, that we consider radio series presented in 1943. His tions. Facing the prospect of de-speech the most important subject publications include the plays ciding on a topic for next year, we in the curriculum—and we mean "Spirochete," "Virginia Overture," might very well consider some "most" without any qualifications Highland Park. The plays are "Mid-Passage," "Equinox," and Texas question in place of the whatever.—Editor's note.) "Enter the Hero," "The Trysting "The Picnic." His one-acts ap- questions selected by the N.U.E.A. peared in collections of Best One- committee. This might be a good act Plays and in the book "Ameri- time, then, to examine some of the Lteaching career, Mattie Bess sion,

Tests of Debate Questions (1) The first test or rule for the of Speech. Through her efforts a sion. by the author in Chicago, Phila-selection of a debate proposition is Speech Department was started at delphia, Spokane, and Seattle. He that the proposition should be one walk out of the pages with the help play "Never Trust a Man" during has produced several plays on which can be argued profitably. It Broadway, including "Everywhere should be a proposition which is I Roam" and "The First Crocus." debateable in the sense of having Mr. Sundgaard will be on the two fairly evenly divided sides—it University Campus through June, should not be definitely a one-sided 1945, during the absence of Dr. proposition. It should be one upon which material is easily available. who is on leave to study under a One of the big problems, of course, in preparing for debates is the matter of finding sufficient mate-Mattie Bess Coffield taught two years "Sleeping Dogs" will be incorpo- rial. If possible, the proposition programs last week. Included in rated into the show. The "Fling" should be one upon which material at Lakeview School (Waco). positions. Costumes can be simpli-school children. No production this series were five comedies, one is directed by Miss Lorene Barry from newspapers, magazines and Early education was received in fied and still be effective. Recom- difficulties. An enjoyable play for drama, and one musical program. and the play by Miss Peggy Har- other easily available sources can the Rockdale and Waco schools. rison. Production date is set for be secured. The proposition should After graduation from Waco High Science teacher, his success in lowed by nine years at the Mission

tional—by educational I mean one Expression in 1931, Miss Coffield tion in any column devoted to eight years he has taught in San The Vagabonds, dramatic club about which discussion is worth- attended Baylor University, where Speech and Drama. Throughout Marcos High School and in the the one-act play "The Opening of a at Paschal High School, Fort while and from which the debater she majored in speech and educa-Door" to an appreciative audience Worth, have chosen "Janie" as will gather a lot of useful information and minored in English. After who extended real "southern hos- their spring production. In order tion. Pointless questions are com- receiving a B.A. degree from Bayto permit a large number of stu-pletely valueless to both audience lor, she did graduate work in speech at Northwestern Uni-"Mr. Wallflower," a better- two complete casts were selected (2) The proposition should be versity. Many of her summers speech play, was produced by Mer- and different casts will be used for one adapted to the debater. Some have been spent as dramatics edes High School in observance the two performances on April 18 debate topics are either above or counsellor for girls' camps, and below the intellectual capacity of this summer she plans to serve as

the debater. These should be social and recreational hostess at The National Thespian Club of The Speech Department of Waco avoided. The ideal proposition Blackland Army Flying Field at Sunset High School, Dallas, has High played host to students would be one in which debaters Waco. should be one that the debater will enjoy debating and from which he Stanley Knapp has taught Public tries, coached one girls' debate

Audiences, to be interested in de- His present work includes the speech courses and coached speech Journal of Speech Education." Under the direction of Miss Mar-bate, must have more to urge their teaching and coaching of every activities throughout. Students She is also included as a writer in garet Breedlove, one of the Public attendance than the skill and tech- phase of speech and drama and Speaking classes at Abilene High nique of the debaters. If there is the preparation of students for 1933-Crowell-"The Severed On May 4 the Senior Class of Mrs. Wanda Banker of Sunset School presented a special assem- already an interest in the topic speech contest activities. In addi-Forest Avenue High School, High School in Dallas has an- bly program of well-known Ameri- being debated, attendance at de- tion, he teaches speech at night Dallas, will present the farce "Too nounced the selection of "Murder can literature on April 2. The best bates will undoubtedly increase. school. He considers his daughter, Question to Suit Occasion who is now a Drama Major at The (4) The proposition should be University of Texas, the most out-

adapted to the occasion. Whatever standing example of his work betopic is selected should be one suit- cause she made the finest record of High School, El Paso, entertained for an unusual show "The High- Waco High School Senior Play for the regular Interscholastic trained.

give the matter of next year's topic all the lively, timely, vital Texas problems you can muster to your

Following is the list of trophies+ tion of Mrs. Byron Chappell, thor's League of America, and N. U. E. A. Debate Committee about your preferences for next and medals which are awaiting One-Act Play.—Plaque to winwas recipient of Rockefeller has already begun circulariz- year. You will have to do the award to the winners in the forthner, and small plaque to runnercoming State Meet, May 2-4: Trophies and Medals

nent trophy.*

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Texas Speech teachers, (or teachers

of other subjects who sponsor

TN THE SEVEN YEARS of her

Stanley Knapp

For the past eighteen years S.

Mr. Knapp attended public

La Vega High

mead) and three

also teaches sec-

ond year English.

School (Bell-

Debate, Conference AA .- Pernanent trophy.* Debate, Conference A .- Perma-

Boys' High School Declamation.—The Wozencraft silver cup. Girls' High School Declamation.—The Eli Hertzberg silver

Number Sense.—Silver plaque, ners, respectively.

Ready Writers .- The University permanent.*

to school executives who need to know these valuable teachers, also. cup, permanent.* This month, the last issue of the

29th yearly volume (God willing. gles; the University silver cup for session of the same. girls' doubles; and the University silver cup for girls' singles.

place winners, respectively, in each arships to Regional and State winevent of the track meet, and for ners in certain contests, as follows: declamation, extemporaneous speech, ready writers, typewriting, shorthand, slide rule, and number sense. Also gold and silver medals to winners of first and second the State Meet, one scholarship goplaces in tennis and debate; also ing to the winning girl and one to for each member of the "All-Star Cast" in the One-Act Play Tourna-

Extemporaneous Speech.—The University silver cup, boys' divi- the school winning this prize which will

Extemporaneous Speech,-The her outstanding work in the field University silver cup, girls' divi-

rules in the selection of a debate question. Now is a good time to Prizes and Scholarships up serious consideration. Think over For Award 1945 State Meet

WAR CONDITIONS have made some of the cups and plaques usually awarded in the University Interscholastic League State meet unobtainable at present. Each winner of such award, however, will be given a certificate of Texas since March. Mr. petition is concerned, the time list either to the LEAGUER or to me entitling the school he represents to the trophy when the production. The play is to be pre- Sundgaard is a member of the has come to consider the topic land we can sort out the most popular questions for balloting. Let's fund is being set up to take care of these delayed purchases.

> up.* Permanent trophies: Samuel French award of a set of books (value \$15) to best actor and similar set to the best actress in the

Tournament. Typewriting. - Silver plaque, permanent.

Shorthand .- Silver plaque, per-

Journalism .- Silver cup for winning school,* small plaque for second place,* as permanent awards; Slide Rule.—Silver plaque, per- gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second, and third place win-

440-Yard Relay.—Silver cup,

All trophies except those desig-High School Track Meet .- Silver nated as permanent are to be in the custody of the winning schools Relay.—Silver cup, permanent.* for one year, and a trophy must Tennis.-The Caswell & Smith be won by the same school three silver cup for boys' doubles; the years in succession in order to en-University silver cup for boys' sin- title that school to permanent pos-

Many Scholarships

For the first time in League his-Medals .- Gold, silver, and bronze tory, various educational institunedals for first, second, and third tions are offering attractive schol-

Baylor University offers a scholarship to the two first place winners in Extemporaneous Speech at

the winning boy. Each of these *This trophy is unobtainable due to war priorities. A certificate will be issued to Interscholastic League as soon as the trophy s available in the market

(Continued on p. 4, col. 8)

Knapp has raised the Texas Dis- and continued his studies at Sam trict's rank from 15th place to first Houston State Teachers College, years of highschool Speech are place.

now offered. She Before going to

Ernest Sublett

Although Ernest Sublett of Abiof teaching, he



matic activities, sociation. in addition to of his science costumes. classes. He says

Ernest Sublett his preparation

During his ten years at Ballinger High School, Mr. Sublett prepared some half-dozen League play en-Speaking and coached Speech at team, organized the Cue and Cur-North Dallas High School. He is tain Club, and affiliated a course vitally interested in dramatics. While teaching at in speech contest Ball High School (Galveston), he work as a means directed Barry's "The Joyous Seapast 14 years, the State One-act Play Contest. He college Speech in Kansas. record attendance has now begun work on "Janie"

> teaching career. in Biology from Hardin-Simmons Alpha Omicron Pi. In many of

Photography and the growing of 1931-32. perennial flowers are his hobbies

Arthur R. Hayes

R. Hayes of San Marcos has taught Thespian," and the "Quarterly

under his supervision have won trict and regional activities. championships in debate, declama-

National Forensic League, Mr. High School (Corsicana) in 1925, where he earned a B.S. degree in Mr. Knapp has a number of 1929. In 1936 he received a Mashobbies-gardening, raising chick- ter's degree from The University ens and rabbits, hunting and fish- of Texas, and since then has done ing. His is one of the finest Vic- additional work in the fields of Bellmead five tory Gardens on the smallest history, speech and education. possible space. In the fall he sel- This summer he is planning to atyears ago, she dom misses a week-end of hunting. tend the summer session of the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

His first teaching experience in lene High School is officially a the rural school at Parnell was fol-Senior High School. For the past his fourteen years | Teachers College in that city.

He is a member of Pi Gamma has been unus- Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Delta ually active in Kappa, Masonic Lodge, Rotary directing dra- Club, and the National Speech As-

Mr. Haves has unusual and incarrying the us- teresting hobbies-the collecting of ual teaching load old glass, beer steins, and old

Wilhelmina G. Hedde

Wilhelmina G. Hedde, educator for directing plays was merely and author, is a native of Indiana



and Dramatics in of building better son" for the Little Theater of that Wilhelmina G. Heddethe Dallas high citizens. He has city. At Abilene High School he schools for the past nineteen years sponsored one of is faculty stage manager and a and her present location is at the the largest speech director of extracurricular dra- Adamson High School. Before tournaments in matics. In 1943 his contest entry, coming to Dallas, she taught highthe State for the "John Doe," won first place in the school Speech in Minnesota and

She is a member of NATS, Stanley Knapp for the debate which is the twelfth Senior Play to Southern Association of Teachers his credit since he started on his of Speech, Delta Kappa Gamma, Business and Professional Women's Mr. Sublett holds a B.A. degree Club, A.A.U.W., NEA, TSTA, and editor of Speech Arts Magazine in

Miss Hedde is co-author of "Speech" and "American Speech," high-school Speech texts, and is an During his eighteen years of active contributor to "The Journal teaching in Texas schools, Arthur of Expression," the "National "Ten Best Short Stories of 1940."

Fishing and golfing are the two two State One-act hobbies Miss Hedde enjoys most, Play Contests and but contests and many play rea number of dis- hearsals tend to limit both of these

General Sales Tax which would tion, and extem- collect five per cent of incomes poraneous speak- above \$10,000 would take away thirteen per cent of incomes below Mr. Hayes was \$1,000.—Dr. Albert G. Hart, Iowa

THIS column belongs to Texas Speech 1940—San Marcos—"Sparkin'" who extended real "sout pitality" to the visitors. tions should be sent to Mrs. Mae Ashworth, 1942-Waco-"The Happy Jour-

students are participating in tered, but the number of en- at the State Meet as a member of tries increased rapidly until of 1944. many schools. A definite improvement in the quality of May 4. Miss Wilhelmina G. Hedde, Ball." the plays produced was noted speech instructor, is directing. mentum. Since 1942 there has

1936-El Paso-"Last Flight Black is director.

1939-Wichita Falls-"The Happy

1943-Abilene-"John Doe"

News Notes eighty-three play casts en- in connection with her appearance ify for membership.

Accumulated funds from the last five graduating classes made posformance on March 23. The treas-

Members of Masque and Gavel, sick and wounded soldiers at Wil- and Fling." In addition to the which will be produced April 20. League competition.

into the Sun"

The first year there were only the November issue of the LEAGUER citizenship record in order to qual-

the first-place winning debate team

duction of "Tomorrow the World" in April.

Jacobin'

Ruth Rimmer of Adamson High adopted a new constitution that from Texas and Oklahoma high have an interest even before they preliminary contests that will School, Dallas, won second place in will raise the standards for admission on the subject. TSTA and NEA, Alpha Psi Omega, "sandwiched in" during summers and received most of her education on the subject. TSTA and NEA, Alpha Psi Omega, "sandwiched in" during summers and received most of her education on the subject. TSTA and NEA, Alpha Psi Omega, "sandwiched in" during summers and received most of her education on the subject. TSTA and NEA, Alpha Psi Omega, "sandwiched in" during summers and received most of her education on the subject. qualify them for the State of t Meet on May 3 and 4. Most American Legion Oratorical Con- making the necessary number of bate, declamation, and extempora- this test fairly well since most Theater and a member of the first quiring a Speech major in the literary events had their be- test which was held in the Senate points by appearing in public per- neous speaking events had a large high-school students are somewhat radio class taught at Baylor Uni- same manner. ginning years before the Play Chamber in Austin the last week in formances, a student must secure number of entries, and the tournainterested in the voting age. In versity.

Contest was added in 1927

Chamber in Austin the last week in formances, a student must secure number of entries, and the tournasignature of each of his teachers ment was reported highly successbrief, then, the debate proposition Contest was added in 1927. picture of Ruth were published in regarding his scholastic and good ful by participants.

participated yearly before The three-act mystery-comedy in the school auditorium, directed Mahan directed the show. wartime conditions curtailed "Murdered Alive" by Wilbur and sponsored by Mrs. Nolen. extracurricular activities in Braun has been selected by Adam- Earlier in the month students of son High School, Dallas, as this the school produced an all-girl Abilene High School are preparing topic in which the audience is in

Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

Miss Coffield is a member of

(3) The proposition should be was produced by the Senior Class tonio, presented "Act Your Age" adapted to the audience. Here is of Tyler High School on March 28 as its annual play. Mrs. Roberta where a great many debate propositions fail. They simply do not interest the audience. Any good Members of the Senior Class of debate proposition will be on a year's Senior Play, to be given minstrel entitled "Behind the 8- the three-act play "Janie" for pres- some way concerned. I have a entation on May 18. Ernest Sub- feeling that some of the more relett is directing this popular play cent debate topics dealing with post-war planning are not very well adapted to the audience since As a class project the students some audiences don't feel a press- teams being 162 and for declama-Scenes from "Macbeth" were re- Classes of Lubbock High School tional questions. A proposition 127. have presented four one-act plays, dealing with a Texas topic would with student-directors handling the undoubtedly arouse a good deal of school in Michigan, later going to University, and an M.A. in Botany these organizations she has held Taylor High School's Senior shows. Plays in the series were audience interest. And if we are Kalamazoo College. He received from Sul Ross State Teachers Col- administrative offices. She was sible the purchase of new furniture Play, "Early to Bed-Early to "Nobody Sleeps," "The Boy Comes to think about the future of inter- an A.B. degree from the University The winning schools and plays for a complete stage setting for Rise," is in rehearsal under the Home," "Yes Means No," and school debating we certainly must of Michigan in 1924, and that same during the eighteen years of the Beaumont High School. The new direction of Miss Alice Bartosh. "Small-Town Girl." Mrs. Byron consider the factor of audiences fall began teaching English and Play Contest's existence are as setting was first used in the pro- Production is scheduled for early Chappell, speech director, has an- and audience interest. It seems to coaching debate in Illinois. In 1926 in spare moments. nounced that from this group, "No- me that the most compelling rea- he came to Texas to teach in the body Sleeps" has been chosen to son for selecting a state topic lies Sour Lake Schools until 1927, at The University of Texas Cur- represent the school in this year's in this rule for a debate proposi- which time he began his connection - fitting audience interests. tion with the North Dallas.

During his five years as chairliam Beaumont Hospital on March variety numbers, the one-act play Miss Waurine Walker is director. These are the more important man of the Texas District of the graduated from the State Home State College.

Life Is Competition

On Co-operative Basis

(By Estelle Bond, United Press

Correspondent)

'Enough and to Spare."

plenty.

Mather contended:

erations to come

production, has no basis in fact.

Texas High-School Coaches Association--News and Notes

Bobby Cannon, Edinburg, Vice-President: Bill Carmichael, Executive Secretary; and W. C. O. Harris, Correspondent.

(By W. C. O. Harris, P. O. Box 568. Plainview, Texas)

Says Spring Practice Has Many Advantages

opinion as to the place and values of spring football traingeneral athletic scheme of mentals. things, particularly in working with those just beginning participation in the sport.

As a football coach I have had personal experience with some twenty years of spring practices of varying intensity, but all directed along approximately the same I feel that these sessions have helped win games and have been of value to the boys who have participated.

Play Hard

tailed all-around preparation, is kicked. Secondly, forward passes erous forests of this region; of at the College Commons." the first prerequisite of winning. are to be legally thrown from any these, the shrew is the most effec-Football today is too complicated place behind the line of scrimmage, tive in sawfly control. Population in its technical detail to be learned Third, substitutes may officially studies have shown a considerable in which competitions are not only during the short fall season alone. report to any official instead of just seasonal fluctuation in the density tolerated but promoted. He says: season, as every coach knows, is a _in passing the ball-must not mals. The character of the site has Amherst College. The infant colrace against time. There is little have any part of his body ahead of an important influence on the lege is an infant Hercules. Never have made this statement," Mather studying America to study spelling only. It may be represented by the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. Never have made this statement, and represented by the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. Never have made this statement, and represented by the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules and the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules and the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules. The representation of the lege is an infant Hercules and the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules and the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules and the representation of the lege is an infant Hercules and the representation time for study, discussion, or med- the ball at its forward point and abundance of shrews and rodents, was so much striving, outstretchitation. The immediate needs of his feet must be behind the ball. dry sites with abundant protective ing, and advancing in a literary the team and individual must be (This rule is specifically aimed to ground cover being preferred; not cause as is exhibited here . . .

is claimed in this respect. The fair advantage.

Experimental Coaching

nique, and makes possible a degree formation next fall.

Howard Lynch, Amarillo, President: of individual instruction which is request that Greenwich should with the boys, and to catalogue Front might be synchronized. them more accurately so as to put a prospective member of the team. of miles away. It keeps the boys football minded But Greenwich's final triumphs THERE seems to exist a and increases interest in the game, won't come until October. Then great deal of difference of It often serves as an incentive to for the first time in several years

ing. The majority of those spring football is an opportunity old Greenwich meantime which properly organized and contime for new ideas, new formations and plays new defenses and applications are applications. and plays, new defenses and appli- 1880, ducted spring training or cation of rule changes. It is the practice has a real place in the time for the coach to teach funda-

Five New Football Rules

Five new rules for the 1945 footgiate Athletic Association. The spruce sawfly (Gilpinia hercyniæ first scholar in the class, is there

The short months of the regular to the umpire. Fourth, the center of the population of small mammet, with respect to the opposition slow down the "T formation" teams much insect control by mammals "The students are all divided into

standpoint of winning and from his under modified Intercollegiate cocoons is remarkable, and the had strength and eloquence mixed personal viewpoint it does help, Rules these changes are of para- shrews (but not the rodents) can with the apparent 'vestigia ruris,' The rule permitting forward they open them. (M S N) The question of advantage to passes will undoubtedly add to the players is another thing. I believe coaches' headaches, but will also Milo, strongest man of antiquity, any Cambridge competition." with the majority of coaches that please the fans who like to see the who carried a calf on his back it may be conducted so as to be boys make touchdowns. If any of every day until it became a full made of distinct advantage to the you think up a surefire way of grown bull, was a pythagorean and Greek drama to represent violence ganization on a worldwide basis, players. Spring practice affords stopping those forward passes, therefore a vegetarian. an opportunity for developing in- please let the writer in on the dividual ability and special tech- secret as he will surely need the in-

Quartz-Crystal Clock

Hundredth of Second

Most Accurate Yet

Football Contract Is Slightly Revised

(By R. J. Kidd, Athletic Director)

A SLIGHT revision has been Contract Form. Under the provisions of paragraph 2 of the visions of paragraph 2 of the League Contract, the following League Contract Contract provision of this contract contrainvalidate the whole contract."

because of insertions and additions of a minute at which Field one man." It is the product of many men working independently that contracting schools often make in the agreement. In some make in the agreement. In some make in the agreement. In some make in the agreement of the car itself had come, from Europe. Wes, I do remember when I was and in ignorance of one another, car, Americans developed the method it will not become effective instances the provisions of the rages begin on the western largely in France and Germany ods required for its mass produc- Paris to Bordeaux in 1895 was small and sensitive-faced. "I was sion added terms are not clear to the front. contracting schools and the revised | Writing recently from London to | 1890. contract was referred to the State the "Christian Science Monitor," Office for clarification. The State staff correspondent Harold Hobson Office has refused to give an opin- says: ion on League contracts containing Greenwich at 2 o'clock this by the automobile were begun when eagerness, from despair to joy, American people seemed to awake Cypres. "We're lucky to get them tuition for two semesters, valued these added agreements, for the morning launched Britain into douthe Frenchman, Lenot, the hydrocarbon (gasoline) motor —as in the case of the automobile the motor vehicle. waive or contradict some provision accuracy as great as that with

of Rule 20 of the Football Plan. which Field Marshal Sir Bernard Paragraph 4 of the League Foot- L. Montgomery has been unleashball Contract incorporates the pro- ing his barrages on the Western visions of Rule 20 of the Football Plan which sets forth the League Plan which sets forth the Plan which sets forth Plan which sets forth the League son—and Field Marshal Montgomconditions under which member- ery's accuracy has been due to schools should arrange their inter- Greenwich, too. school games. Whenever the language of this paragraph is revised or changed, then a rule of the Football Plan is being changed. crystal clocks the Greenwich obling, the German, Otto, invented It is for this reason that the State servatory is now busy installing. the four-cycle gasoline motor. Be-Committee saw fit to add the above These clocks at this present mo- fore the passing of another decade, clause to the League Football Con- ment have an accuracy which is the quiet streets of Mannheim,

I ing already of world conquest, were accurate only to one twentieth which burned petroleum spirits— and old material new ways. had sensed the value of Shinto in of a second. their plans. They had revived the ancient faith, given it new points of emphasis, made it a rallying which have been used to determine countrymen, but to the French 27 teachers out of 58 at P.S. 186 ell, who planned to be there to get point for Japanese patriotism, in previous years the precise mo- across the Rhine. . . . emperor-worship, and the mission ment when double summer time of divine Japan to dispel the dark- comes into operation. less that enveloped a godless .-Willard Price.

by 5 . B.C.—he returned to Thebes British public but it has chafed 1895, they evolved a plan of auto- with excitement over the job of up into three parts according to and studied with the poetess the professional pride of Green- mobile chassis that, with some ex- teaching. Corinna. Five times he competed which stargazers and time settlers, ceptions, has remained in use to They meet every Tuesday after against Corinna in public song, and who now rejoice that this year they the present time. The motor was school in this official in-service When I dropped in, Charlotte

plete accuracy than ever before in Britain's long history.

Radios Time to Battle Front It is affecting Field Marshal Montgomery and his armies, too. Some time ago he made a special impossible in the fall. One of the radiate time signals on special

This is believed to be the first them where they can be of the best time in history that Greenwich service to the team. It gives every time authorities ever played a part tions and rivalry were en-

scholarship, and is a wholesome, British people are going to abanyet strenuous, form of recreation. don double summer time and even From the practical standpoint, summer time and go back to good

Emerson Believed in School Competitions

pression of two colleges, Every man is constantly and un- University.) the latter in which competi- and it becomes instantly apparent blue-eyed teacher in the red suit. Concord in his "Journal":

Dartmouth

"I went to Dartmouth College, system which I met there twentyan aversion to emulation, as inelection of members into the two plain that every man is conscious lomatically, saying: literary societies by merit, but ar- of his power, and aware of it when THE IMPORTANCE of small assigned to the Adelphi, and the I mammals in the natural con- second to the Mathesians, and the ball season have been recently re- trol of forest insect pests has not third to the Adelphi, and the fourth | Plenty for All Nations leased by Col. Wm. Bingham of been generally appreciated. R. F. to the Mathesians; and so on. Harvard, Chairman of the Rules Morris, working in areas of east- Every student belonging to the one Committee, of the National Colle- ern Canada in which cocoons of the or the other. 'Well, but there is a new rules are designed to aid the Htg.) have been numerous for some not, and he has the first oration at offense and of course to please the years, found that 40-50 per cent Commencement?' 'Oh, no, the fans.

The first change is aimed at the impopular out of bounds kickoff.

of the cocoons are commonly departs are assigned by lot.' The amiable student who explained it interest in the impopular out of bounds kickoff.

The cinereous shrew (Sorex cineral added that it tended to remain added that it tended to remain and the impopular out of bounds kickoff. unpopular out of bounds kickoff. The cinereous shrew (Sorex cine- added that it tended to remove not" nations if people learn to The first kickoff out of bounds is reus), the red-backed vole (Cleth- disagreeable excitement from the live in peaceful co-operation considered merely an accident, a rionomys gapperi ochraceus), and societies. I answered, 'Certainly,

Then he takes a look at a college "In the afternoon I went to the

uring the short snap-back). The can be expected in clean stands thriving opposition societies, which As the pressure to win becomes last change clarifies and strength- where the brushwood has been gather libraries, laboratories, mingreater and greater, except in cer- ens the rule governing the use of burnt or otherwise destroyed. The eral cabinets, etc., with an indetain exceptional circles, the object the hands and arms in blocking. activity of small mammals in fatigable spirit, which nothing but of spring practice is to win more Many teams in the past few sea- searching for sawfly cocoons is rivalry could inspire. Upon this games. Some coaches claim that sons have been openly ignoring the greatest in autumn, when the mam- impulse, they write, speak, and relatively strenuous spring prac- rule on the use of the hands and mal population is high, and the study in a sort of fury, which, I tice does not do so much good as arms thus gaining a distinctly un- hoarding of cocoons is a common think, promises a harvest of attainpractice. The searching ability of ments. The Commencement was average coach knows that from the Since Texas high schools play the smaller forest animals for plainly that of a young college, but mount interest to us this spring. recognize sound cocoons before and the scholar who gained the prize for declamation, the evening before, would have a first prize at

> It is against the traditions of the directly on the stage.

Auto Was not "Invented" but "Grew," Writer Says

THE SLOW, little by little it came the clutch, the change- gasoline motor which made the at once. A MONG the minute accurate advances of technology is well illustrated by the account mobile builders now had at their ventors devoted much attention to advances of technology is mission to the rear wheels. Automotive builders now had at their ventors devoted much attention to "Guilty of what?" smiled Miss tests:

A. ern war timing is perhaps the of the development of the disposal various kinds of prime the problem of the mechanical promade in the League Football most important of all. The automobile by David L. Cohn, movers—the steam engine, the gaspulsion of vehicles, and the results "Of letting them carry on. I team in each division. Contract Form. Under the pro- most accurate time-piece of in his book published by oline engine, the electric motor and of their labors were generally can't bear to stop them. Their ex-

The change was made desirable now determines the fractional automobile?" the answer is, "No United States.

in 1863. Here in the United States Grant's hard-bitten troops were adthe chiest of gaining complete conthe object of gaining complete confarm. Thirteen years later when tle red schoolhouse and the Repub- Reporter Gives Interest- the needs of individual children, a room all calm and quiet, another resenting tuition and part payment lic was celebrating the one hun-It is all the result of new quartz- dredth anniversary of its foundreckoned at one hundredth of a Germany, were disturbed by a second. Up to now Greenwich has strange horseless vehicle running had to put up with specially syn- over its ancient cobblestones. It (New York) itself teaching THE JAPANESE army, dream- chronized pendulum clocks which was a bicycle propelled by a motor teachers how to teach the new the invention of Gottlieb Daimler. It is these now demoded and Now he turned for aid in the com-

Daimler's collaborators were the sorted looks and sizes and ages, of a second. This fact has not well did they work that after eight own life; they were all alike in one grandchildren. re Pindar was twenty—i.e., much disturbed the serenity of the years of experimentation ending in respect—their faces were all lit up

Mass Production If Europeans "invented" the car itself had come, from Europe. "Yes, I do remember when I was during the short period 1863 to tion and first made it available to "such a phenomenal performance too scared to say a thing. I only the ordinary man. It has often that all Christendom paused for a wished I could.' been noted that the United States moment to fasten its eyes upon the "These children have been sat

ing Account of "Pro-

gressive" Procedures

These are the pioneers—the ex-

new techniques—and, in time it comes out of an exuberance of fees. President Score in offerfact, any problem with which the that an outsider might call noise. ing these scholarships says: teachers need help. Now they are The same things that might imexperimenting with a tentative so- press outsiders might not mean a ther study on our campus will be cial studies curriculum constructed thing to the children in the room. available to these young people if HAD SEEN its effect in the by Bank St.'s staff. This imple- It's the children we must think their work here bears out the to see the Bank St. Workshop riculum now being prepared for all schools by the Board of Education's where Claudia Lewis, slight and petition. It will be understood, of

woefully inaccurate machines pletion of his work, not to his own from the Bank St. Schools, and the because Mrs. Lucy Sprague Mitchperts in modern teacher training who volunteered to go to school her hands and everybody else's again. Here were teachers of as- hands into clay map-making (fol-That moment has never been famous Paris carriage building reminding you of the assorted lowing the previous session's "map-

S A GENERAL thing, noth- sion over what is "basic." A ing is more patent than the (Miss Biber was formerly at about her first-graders: feeling of power-the sense of City and Country School. Now she "The children are shy and over-through its College Government EMERSON describes his imefficiency, of capacity, of mastery.

In echildren are shy and overthrough its College Government
is in teacher training at New York
restrained at first. They come to Association, for the winning girl

consciously measuring himself with "Don't tell me spelling words out tions. Our job is to release them scholastic League State Meet in Dartmouth and Amherst, the consciously measuring ministrice with his neighbors, and so becoming of the Encyclopedia Britannica is from these artificial restrains, to the following contests: big advantages is the opportunity wavelengths every hour so that former under a president who acutely aware of those things in as basic as the precious concepts create a warm, friendly atmosfor the coach to become acquainted gun barrages on the Western forbade competitions of any which he is their superior. Let my children are thinking about," phere, and to build what we call ning first place). kind among the students, and two men clash in the stock market said Mrs. Louise Stein, the blond, good work-behaviors."

Live in Classroom

that one is richer, or more resourceboy a chance to show his ability as in a battle taking place hundreds couraged. Says the Sage of Let two men come together as Mrs. Mary Fishner, whom I had They told me it gave them confiand it becomes instantly apparent seen in crisp white supervising the dence, professional support, pride that one is swifter than the other. lunchroom and now wore tailored in teaching. They said it was much Let owo men come together as block. "I certainly am progressive harder to teach this way, but nevand found the same old Granny rivals in love, war, drinking or and my children really live in the ertheless made them less tired than holiness, and one is bound to feel classroom, but, if certain skills the easier old routine. five years ago. The President has that he has bested the other. Such aren't mastered, all the theories in contests are infinite in variety and the world won't help you." jurious to the character of the in number, and all life, in fact, is Principal Edward J. Bernath, elderly teacher. "I have to pull my

heritage, character.

knowledge and skills, but I believe under the new program we actu- for me earlier, "is to give teachers ally get more of them." Everyboyd agreed. The question

the unit or general theme of study, matter real. We want to help them Exciting

"It's no problem to me," said ing."—Evelyn Seeley, in PM. My philosophy of sport has been: second kickoff out of bounds gives white-footed mice belonging to and it would remove more if there Play as hard as possible to win, the receiving team the ball at the species of Peromyscus, are the most were no college at all.' I recomunder the rules. Preparation, de- do-yard line from which it was abundant mammals in the coniftell my kids frankly—this is beau- Ready for Winners announcing his new book, tiful and exciting, but I cannot teach you fractions by taking you "The earth's resources now are across the Great Plains. We've so bountiful that there are enough simply got to learn them, that's all. goods to provide for the comfort And they're sensible enough to see and efficiency of every human being, it that way. In the morning we start the holder to free place on the playing field a squad

> learned to utilize the earth's re- petently in America." sources, we are living in an age of I heard no question here of how ship, when granted, holds good for to stir and interest children. The just one year. problem was when and where to

That co-operation, not competi- check or harness the enthusiasm. tion is not increasing faster than her children in a unit on Our Euro- tion and fees at S.M.U. for one scholastic census record. there are means of sustaining it, pean Heritage.

and that Malthus' theory of population growth, which states the populiance blind the children to his-following contests: lation growth will outstrip food tory's sequential-ness and its A. First place winners in Num- be held over for an additional year grass-roots."

That the earth's non-renewable | Something like this was worryresources (coal, oil, iron, etc.) and ing third and fourth-grade teach- division in Debate, Regions III, IV, ation in the vast majority of the its renewable resources (water- ers working with Agnes Sailer, and VII. power, etc.) are "enough and to who, before she taught at the Little spare" for this generation and gen- Red Schoolhouse, worked with these scholarships are offered only with the normal graduation age. In an appeal for co-operative or- districts.

"Guilty"

"Effervescence," they called it. high schools. Mather urged mankind to look to answers to peace and prosperity. themselves, but as to what "they" ships are offered only to pupils who There are some school men who its natural environment for the Only they were not worried for (apparently meaning supervisor —we seem almost as mercurial in- on whom their "rating" as teachers dustrially as emotionally. For depends) would think if "they" while Germany and France had opened the door and found hands

Observatory in Greenwich, Wheels—an Informal History began a furious process of automoto twiddle their thumbs and wait Tillie Pine, chairman of the teachthree boys adjudged best actors, ants. It is impossible to get a rule to twiddle their thumbs and wait Tillie Pine, chairman of the teachthree wirls and that all will agree to or to get one vening any rule of the League shall | England. It not only sets the of the Automobile." He says: bile experimentation in France, until the public should manifest a ers' group in the Workshop. and each of the three girls adseasons for the English, but If it is asked, "Who invented the Germany, Great Britain, and the greater interest in the horseless "These children aren't bold or im- judged best actresses. carriage. Now the needed stimula- pudent; they're just children. They tion of public interest came, as the love to express themselves."

The endless and far-reaching is a highly mercurial country. We flying automobiles, 650 miles in 48 on too much all their lives, in winner. processes of change put in motion move rapidly from indifference to hours and 15 minutes! Then the school and out," said Salina These scholarships provide the the Frenchman, Lenoir, invented from apathy to action. Sometimes with a start to the importance of before they've been sat on com- at \$100. Only those students who

Miss Sailer said:

"Well, the important thing is their respective high schools are what the children learn, not how eligible for these scholarships. the room looks. You can't always Southwestern also offers to the they're gainging something vital in ued at \$150 for two semesters, rep-

crete things to do to make school hold Regional and State scholar-

Specific Materials

Claudia Lewis used to work in a specific materials for all teachers fourteen scholarships to Interin a book soon to be published, Are scholastic League State Winners. Not the laurel, but the race, These Your Children?

This is her first work in the pub- "Scholarships which provide for Not the hazard, but the play,

were in the midst of a hot discus- made reminded me of what Mrs. charge in the Texas State College Greenwald had said to me earlier for Women are offered by the stu-

dent body of that Institution school in awe of school expecta- contestants at the University Inter-"1. Journalism (any girl win-"2. Debate (any girl on winning

Pride in Teaching

I asked some of the teachers "Well, I'm not antiquated," said what the Workshop gave them.

> "I was beginning to feel old and now I feel like a pioneer," said an girls' division).

This is the second year of the "Everything's basic. Our aims Workshop. It will continue, on ranges that the first scholar alpha- this power is successfully exerted are no longer only subject matter, private funds, for another year at The Importance of Small Mammals betically on the list shall be against some other man.—Henry L. but now include—let me read you least. It hopes to be self-propafrom the book-health, guidance, gating, seeing in this workshop, thinking, appreciation and expres-teachers who can teach other sion, social relationships, American teachers in other schools. It is working out techniques to leave be-"This doesn't mean neglecting hind for these teacher leaders.

"Our job," Mrs. Mitchell defined confidence, to help them tap new experiences for the children, to find new sources to make old subject give the children a good life, full of vigorous thinking and feel-

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ber Sense, Regions III, IV, VII.

three reputable citizens.

E. Extemporaneous Speech-

are in the upper quartile in schol-

arship in the graduating class in

ship, since that is more valuable.

Terms and Conditions

"4. The scholarship is good for only one year."

senior year.

Change Proposed In League Age-rule

uation from high school

team or on runner-up team).

chosen on all-star cast).

Team (girls' division).

place winner).

girls' division).

"3. Extemporaneous Speech

"4. Ready Writers (girl first

"5. Dramatics (three girls

"6. Winning Tennis Doubles

"7. Tennis Singles (winner in

"8. Declamation (winner in

"These scholarships are offered

under the following condition, to-

"1. No individual is eligible to

"2. No individual is eligible who

is not in the upper quartile of her

class in scholarship during her

"3. The scholarship is valid only

for the individual who registers in

the College before the end of the

first semester following her grad-

more than one scholarship.

(first place winner, girls' division).

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hopes to mitigate the evil of holding over outstanding athletes for an additional year of participation. scholarships is worth in money Some schools have been able to "A century ago, one could not plan what time we'll take from tuition for three courses in the composed almost entirely of boys said, "but now that man has and fractions so we can live comend of one year, but the scholar-

Logical Date

The Advisory Council was of the opinion that September 1 was the most logical date for determining Southern Methodist University, eligibility as it is the date set for tion, among nations is the key to Miss Biber, for instance, was Dallas, offers scholarships in Re- determining the age of entrance praising the brilliance and "quality gions III, IV, and VII of the Inter- into school and a pupil's eligibility That the earth's human popula- of glory" of Mrs. Stein's work with scholastic League covering all tui- for state apportionment on the

year (not including books, board, By lowering the age rule four "But we musn't let that bril- and lodging) to the winners in the months it should reduce considerably the number of boys that can of athletic participation.

B. First place winners in each With the 12-year system in oper-Texas schools, the 18-year-age rule Conditions: (1) Provided that should correspond rather closely children in Southern industrial to pupils who are in the upper Pupils entering the first grade on quartile in scholarship in the grad- or after their sixth birthday would uating class in their respective be expected to graduate at the age of eighteen.

(2) Provided that these scholar-Some Want Semester Rule

furnish character references from believe a semester rule is the best solution to the present problem of holding over promising athletes, Southwestern University, With some systems now operating long been busy working out the waving and several voices going Georgetown, offers scholarships to on a plan of twelve and a half first place winners in each of the years in the public schools, the old advances of technology is speed gearset, and the chain trans- horseless carriage possible, it was "I'm guilty," said Mrs. Pearl eight Regions of the Interscholas- question of when to start counting tic League in the following con- semesters would soon be up for discussion.

A. Debate-First place winning School administrators are urged to study the proposed ballot care-B. Declamation-First place fully and be ready to cast their that will eliminate all of our

D. Ready Writers-First place problems. The question is stated below as it will appear on the official ballot adopted it will not become effective F. Slide Rule-First place win- until September 1, 1946. All eligibility rules require one year's G. Number Sense-First place notice before becoming effective.

> I favor changing Article VIII Section 1, to read as follows: "No one shall take part in any contest in this League who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his eighteenth birthday. I am against changing

Article VIII Section 1 as above proposed.

Music Contests of the Ancients IN THE PYTHIAN GAMES

L contests in music and poetry were "Similar scholarships for furand indeed, such musical tilts had been celebrated at Delphi long beclassroom, and now I went ments for this school the new cur- about, not the opening of the door." promise indicated by their winning letic games. The original event I wound up in a first-grade room either in Regional or State com- was a hymn in honor of Apollo's victory over the Delphic python; Elementary School Curriculum incisive in her child-like language, course, that a person winning the in 582 B.C., contests were added in Planning Committee, to be ready, was showing kindergarten and first Regional contest and then winning singing, and in playing the lyre and second-grade teachers "con- the State, will not be eligible to and the flute. Similar musical contests were held at Corinth, Nemea, life more interesting for the chil-ships, but only the State scholar-Delos, and elsewhere; for the Greeks believed that by frequent SCW Students Give the Money public competitions they could State-supported institutions of stimulate not only the ability of nursery school for mountain people learning are forbidden by law to the performer but the taste of the in the South, with no material but award any scholarship except to public as well. The principle was the woods and the trees. Aside the valedictorian; but the students applied to almost every art-to everything from carpentry to chil- Women are undertaking them- ing, choral singing, oratory, and

Not the quarry, but the chase,

settled closer than one twentieth firm of Panhard and Levassor. So teachers who have affected your thinking"), was out having two from helping these teachers with of the Texas State College for pottery, poetry, sculpture, paints Therefore the group had broken dren's orchestras she has presented selves to supply funds for these drama.—Will Durant.

have managed to get closer to com- placed in front of the car. Behind course to discuss such topics as Biber's fifth and six-grade teachers lic schools and one comment she payment of the \$50.00 tuition Make me, O Lord, enjoy always