Enroll in TSCW

Sargent Given Scholarships

By Students Association

TWO STATE Interscholastic

Prairie, State winner in debate.

tuition charge, and funds are pro-

The Old, Old "New Deal"

under Polycrates. The revenues

from the busy port enabled the dic-

tator to end a dangerous period of

unemployment by a program of

The Zenith of Samos came in the

campus honors.



Mrs. C. C. Sanders, of Mt. Pleasant Junior High School, writes that the Titus County Interscholastic League is being reorganized after suspension during the war, with fine prospects of having an excellent meet next spring, especially among the junior high schools. "In my twenty-two years of teachng," she says, "I have found the League to be very worth while."

Resolution on **Drinking Evil**

ness at Games

October 25 the Football Com- Altura Blvd., El Paso. mittee of District 11AA of passed the following resolu-

"The district is on record as being opposed unanimously to the use of intoxicants in any form

tive Tendency of Tech-

nical Institutes

(By Dean E. E. Davis*)

S. Rogers, President, Poly-

technic Institute of Brooklyn,

and President of the Society

neering Education, in which

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junior professional experience.

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technical institute covers agri-

culture, business, the food in-

Not Only a Physical Science

lurgical fields.

tute, as follows:

university.

of the college.

Debate Team Austin (El Paso) Speech Winners



Nina Lou Bothwell, Austin High School (El Paso)

Austin (El Paso)

District IIAA Urge Drastic NINA LOU BOTHWELL of Austin High School (El Paso) was one of the winning members on the Conference AA Action to Stop Drunken- Debate team that placed second during the last State Meet. ior high-school year to qualify. She was salutatorian of the May graduating class, and her A average led to membership in the National Honor Society. RINKING at football During her preparation for the State Meet, she won a numgames is coming to be ber of local honors in Debate. Since September she has been tion, recognized as a grave menace attending the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy in to both high-school and col- El Paso, where she is taking an Academic course. She is a lege football. Various reme- member of the Beaux Arts Club and of the Student Christian dies are being discussed. On Association. Her father, John Bothwell, resides at 3621 of the tonege community, both dies are being discussed.

The other member of this second-place winning team was the Interscholastic League, Chris Flammang who has not yet graduated from high school. He holds the rank of captain in the R.O.T.C., and has been active in other high-school activities. His mother third quarter of the sixth century, is Mrs. Harry Seigel, 3712 Jefferson Ave., El Paso.

inside the stadium or grounds, violation of the law for any person mittee of an adequate number of The home team is directed to pro- to carry on his person or in any fathers who shall be requested to vide a sufficient police force to other manner take intoxicating keep a close look-out for parties public works that called forth the eliminate its use and is further liquors into the stadium or grounds possessing intoxicating liquors admiration of Herodotus. The directed to instruct them to eject or drink same therein on the oc- within the stadium or grounds and greatest of these undertakings was drunks from the field. In order to casion of any District 11AA foot- report same to the police who shall a tunnel that carried the city's enforce this regulation or rule, it ball game. In order to get public then be expected to perform their water-supply 4500 feet through a is suggested that the school of- sentiment behind the enforcement duty by full enforcement of the ficials of each member school of of this regulation, school officials above referred to ordinance. City District 11AA be requested to ask are further requested to organize attorneys, county and district atpass an ordinance to make it a their high school a vigilance com- co-operate in the enforcement of

the law. It is the sense of this Veteran Dean of NTAC Says must be taken to protect the boys and girls of school age from the

gories, he takes no note of the fact The Gladewater city council has essentials not met on the farm already passed an ordinance such that there are many nonphysical itself: essentials such as these as is suggested in the resolution, embedded in tariff laws, in transportation and freight rates, and in cities in the district are consider-CANNOT better introduce complicated matters like the relation of Gladewater, or Supt. this topic than to quote tion of interest rates to farm prices C. O. Pollard of Henderson will be glad to furnish a copy of an ordinance which has been drawn to

from an address by Dr. Harry and the relation of the prices of (Continued on p. 4, col. 7) meet the situation.

District 11AA be requested to ask are further requested to organize attorneys, county and district at-the city council or commission to among fathers of the children of torneys should all be requested to Dallas Schools the law. It is the sense of this committee that positive action Grow With City

Pure Vocationalism Wont Do encroachment of such undesirable practices on such wholesome school Under Leadership of New Under Leadership of New activities as football games. Every Superintendent city should do its full duty in the Argues Against Separa- includes along with his other cate-enforcement of this law."



W. T. White, Superintendent of Schools, Dallas

to sponsor a building pro- Dallas feel that he will be as suc- war. Kapitza, Russian. Another celeb- growth of Dallas, to institute advancing Sunset.

rders: Interscholastic League, Box H, University Station. dena; E. K. Barden, Sugar Land; a satisfactory lighting system H. A. Moore, Kerrville; E. T. in classrooms, to round up Robbins, Taylor; J. Milton Edds, truants and absentees, and to Temple; S. V. Neely, San Benito; stiffen academic requirements J. W. Roach, Alice; Walter Coers, for promotion — these are among the objectives of War-Absent: R. D. Lee, Monahans; ren Travis White, B.A. and W. B. Alexander, Bowie.

After serving as first lieutenant meeting. during World War I, he was superintendent of the Fairview Inde-County, for four years, and super-Schools for four years.

He became principal of Sunset High in 1931, where he served until 1941, at which time he was made assistant superintendent in charge of high schools.

During his ten years at Sunset way that it became known all over the State for the attainments of its students, not only in athletics, but also in art, music, speech, and O BETTER the financial one of the outstanding high schools

Dramatics Helps Mend Battle-fatigued Vets

RAMATICS as a phase of reconditioning for convalescent servicemen is the Kay Sparks and Clarice ideal shortcut to recovery, W. Oren Parker, University of Texas stage designer, report- 22 Members Present; Every House Resolution ed today on his return from served as consultant for the League contest winners are enrolled at Texas State College for War Department in their Women this fall under the terms joint Army-Navy recondition- Important Recommenda- The chairman announced that of the college scholarship fund. ing program for disabled serv-They are Miss Kay Sparks of Floy- icemen. dada, one-act play all-star cast, and

Dramatic activities were found Miss Clarice Sargent of Grand to be very effective for men with organic injuries and battle fatigue, The scholarships offered by stu- Parker said, because in this activdents of T.S.C.W. are awarded an- ity the men could forget their own nually to winning girl contestants troubles, and, in many instances, in the State Meet of the Interscho- actually hasten their own recov-

lastic League. The winner also ery. "We found out that the dra- Nov. 17 until 1 P.M. during must be in the upper quartile of her class in scholarship during her sen- matic activity brought about 'group feeling," Mr. Parker said. "The Each scholarship covers the \$50 wounded man often suffers from a matic workshop, which was one Past winners of the Interscho- phase of the reconditioning proof the college community, several talents," he said.

The University designer was a at 1 P.M. Both meals were designer-technician at Camp Up-

DEBATERS' NOTICE

business session was also held, so there was little loss of time. WE HAVE held back a considerable supply of debate Members of the council present at the meeting were: R. B. Nornaterial for convenience of man, Amarillo; H. B. Burton, ate comers, but we are now reeasing it. Schools short of the bock; W. C. Blankenship, Big landbook or of the Editorial Spring; E. M. Connell, Anson; Research Report, or of the Terrell F. Graves, Coleman; Jack Annals may now be supplied Ryan, McKinney; H. O. Harris, urther copies. Address all D. T. Lloyd, Gilmer; W. C. Cummings, Bonham; R. B. Sparks, Goose Creek; V. W. Miller, Pasa-

Orange Grove; Murry Fly, Odessa;

M.A. from The University of Roy Bedichek, Director of the By Lucille Stoll, Lincoln High problem of competition for Texas, recently elected super- League, presided; R. L. Kidd, intendent of Dallas Public Athletic Director, also met with the Council. H. E. Moore, Kerrville, Texas, was elected secretary of the

Camp Upton, Mass., where he Section of State Represented Commends League

tions Made to State Ex-

ecutive Committee

League Legislative Advisory Council

minutes of the last meeting had

been published in the LEAGUER.

On motion by Miller, seconded by

Blankenship, minutes as published

were approved. All motions, un-

THE FIFTH annual meet- less otherwise indicated, are made I ing of the Interscholastic in the form of recommendations lature, the following resolu-League Legislative Advisory to the State Executive Committee. tion commendatory of the Council held a busy session Reports of Committees: from 7:30 A.M. Saturday, which many League problems he and his committee had cirreport on a questionnaire which were discussed, and important culated. (Copy of Report is at- organizations in promoting sense of isolation, since he is cut recommendations were made tached and made a part of these clean sports and healthy comvided by T.S.C.W. students through off from his friends, and draws to the State Executive Com- minutes.) Motion by Dennard petition in many different their College Government Associa- himself into a shell. In the dra- mittee. Breakfast was served that if awards rule is submitted that it be submitted by conferences. at 7:30, which was followed Motion ruled out of order on oblastic League scholarships have gram, the men found fellowship by a 4-hour session. The jection by Moore to the effect it proved to be outstanding members and a welcome outlet for hidden council members had luncheon contained two proposals. together before adjournment Awards Rule:

Motion by Dennard that awards rule be amended raising the limit served in the Mirror Room of to \$15.00. Motion failed for want the Driskill Hotel in which the of second.

Motion by Fly and seconded by Harris that awards rule be resubmitted by conferences. Discussion by Graves, Copass, and Connell. Motion was lost.

Motion by Barden, seconded by Blankenship that the \$7.50 limit prescribed in Article XIII, Section 5, be raised to \$10.00. Motion car-

Sanger; E. N. Dennard, Marshall; Conference A State Football Championship:

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Sports Writers Association Also Receive Praise in H.S.R. No. 280

IN THE concluding days of the last session of the Legis-University Interscholastic E. T. Robbins, Taylor, Chairman League and the Sports Writof Committee on Awards, made a ers Association for the service to the state of these

> H. S. R. No. 280 RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Texas Interscholastic League, sponsored by the Extension Department of The University of Texas, is celebrating its twenty-fifth (25th) anniversary;

WHEREAS, The League sponsors State competition of all sports in the schools of our State including football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, together with debating, declaiming, extemporaneous speaking, one-act plays, and many other phases of the school curricula; and

WHEREAS, This program is the outstanding youth program of the Nation; and

WHEREAS, In 1945, six hundred and thirty-eight (638) schools Report of Committee on installa- with seventeen thousand, three tion of a State Championship in hundred (17,300) boys partici-

(Continued on p. 4, col. 2)

Shall We or not Have Girls' Interscholastic Athletics?

School, Cleveland, Ohio)

if teachers of physical profession? If such a Utopia education will ever settle the ever comes into existence, I

pendent School District, Wichita Oregon Schools Will Honor intendent of Bonham Public Students for War Services

It Is Suggested that Movement May Become Nationwide

School, Nyssa, Oregon)

various academic achievements. has for its purpose the hon-developed for carrying out the project has conducted a strenuous cam-The school spirit built up during oring or giving recognition to ect. his term as principal is still going the students for the part they strong, making Sunset known as played and the services they conditions of the schools, in the State. His many friends in

spent the past four years backing the war should be honored for the feminine leaders of physical eduhe organized the school in such a (By C. C. Harvey, Junior High the State Department of Public In- wise leadership, character and struction, which is working in citizenship training, appropriate PROJECT has been close co-operation with the State policies, and so forth. Since 1923, A started in Oregon which Teachers' Association and school the Women's Division of the Na-

> All Asked to Join in Plan be sent out from the State Depart- picked up momentum in the form and girls in the schools, who have communities honoring the boys and moved forward and standards girls for their contributions in were formulated. The ferment of helping make victory possible. dissatisfaction over interscholastic gram in its community which is about the educational forces inthought most appropriate. Dr. Rex Putnam, State Superin- Today, our intramural programs

tendent of Schools, and Dr. Frank are well developed. Tournaments Parr, Executive Secretary of the are conducted in individual as well State Teachers' Association, are as team sports. These activities responsible for Oregon becoming are outgrowths of our regular class the first state in the Union to instruction periods, and we have undertake a project of this kind. attempted to raise our standards by Dr. Putnam and the State Depart- providing equal opportunity for all ment of Public Instruction are in players under the supervision of direct charge of putting the project | qualified and well-trained leaders. into operation. At the time this article was written, no definite dewhether a special day should be gaged, other forces in the commudesignated when all schools should hold their programs, or whether appropriate date to be decided the daily paper and to read about to leave the matter of the most by individual schools. If a special day is decided upon, it will prob- track meets and swimming meets, ably be December 7, or Pearl to see the pictures of visiting teams Harbor Day. December 7 falls on from Oregon, Missouri, et cetera, Friday this year. If it is selected, to realize that we have somehow Governor Earl Snell of Oregon will failed to adequately meet the sitprobably issue a proclamation set-

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girls to the satisfaction of the OMPETITION! I wonder majority of leaders in the wonder how long it will stay in vogue-certainly not long, if past experiences are any criteria for predicting the future.

Much Agitation, Pro and Con

For twenty-five years or more services they rendered to their cation throughout the country communities, their state, and the have discussed the necessity for nation. Under the leadership of safeguarding health, the effect of administrators, plans are being tional Amateur Athletic Federation paign with these goals in mind, attempting to discourage intense As soon as the final plans are and highly specialized competition. ment of Public Instruction for all of support and encouragement gram in keeping with the gram in keeping with Each school will be invited to be- athletics so much in evidence fifcome a part of the statewide proj- teen years ago apparently quieted ect and to develop the kind of pro- down and teachers were bragging herent in their programs.

But We've Lost the Girls

While we have been thus ennity have been doing their bit in organizing activities for girls and women. One has only to pick up the new records made in recent

(Continued on p. 4, col. 5)

Atomic Bomb Is Product of for the Promotion of Engihe defines a technical institute as follows: Research in Many Nations

1. It is a school of postsecondary character but distinct in character from a college or tion requirements are less formal clining many Americans to outstanding physicists, now in and less standardized than those the belief that the Atomic Russia. He is German. 3. Its programs vary in length, are shorter than those of Bomb is a development to be nuclear physicist who went practithe college, and are terminal in credited excusively to Ameri- cally as far as the Germans in 1939 can genius. Representative and has perhaps gone even further 4. Its purpose is to train men and women specifically for oc-cupations which lie between the skilled crafts and the scientific compiles a record which deflates these chauvinistic Russia on atomic physics. It aims toward intensive prepclaims quite effectively, while | Enrico Fermi, Italian. He couldtence in a specific occupation giving due credit to the n't stand dictatorship and left

6. It offers programs built around specific job or occupational functions of a subprofessional nature in design and Englishman in this field, the man Lord Rutherford was the great atomic bomb project. planning, construction and pro- who first chipped the atom with- of the leaders of the bomb project. duction, testing and inspecting, out splitting it. He was English. and operation and maintenance,

Madame Eve Curie and husband recent issue of the Christian Science visory positions.

7. Its courses are built around atomic bomb research would have Pierre. None of the work in Monitor, Richard L. Strout says: been possible without the facts were famous native-born Americans shop, laboratory, and office prac-

8. Now, I suppose we have had our thinking focused pretty

Albert Einstein Albert Einstein himself, pioneer and there are many others, like largely on the trade institutes as related to the chemical, meand founder of the basic theoretical Professor Oppenheimer, though I chanical, electrical, and metal- work in this field. He was born in doubt if the latter's name, either, But the term Germany, is now an American.

Neils Bohr, a famous pioneer list. dustries, and also the needle in- in this field and in the subject of "The point is, in all seriousness,

It will be noted that President atom in Berlin in 1939; a woman, league of nations, that their great Rogers places all the emphasis on Lise Meitner; Otto Hahn, Nobel discoveries leap across the world the physical characteristics of the prize winner (now in Russia); and like lightning flashes regardless of physical sciences. For instance, in Franz Strassman, German. In national boundaries, and that it the subject of farming, which he passing, one can only note the ter- would be folly, even were it posrible retribution wreaked on Gersible, which it is not, to try to make
many by its own attitude of narrow
tic year of the NTAC Faculty Study
scientific nationalism, and outrages
sible, which it is not, to try to make
many by its own attitude of narrow
them work for a single nation alone
rather than for all humanity."

T IS to be feared that a mis- against the Jews. It was destroyed by those it outlawed. guided patriotism is in- Otto Laue, one of the world's

Joliot-French. An outstanding

rather than toward a temporary American contribution. Here Mussolini, as German scientists left Hitler. He was one of the three or four leading physicists on the U.S.

Leo Szilard, Hungary. Another Commenting on this record in a

"That is a partial list. There principles and their applications. which they dug out. She was too, of course. Arthur Compton's name is among those near the top was on the Mayflower passenger

dustries, as well as many others. "heavy-water." Bohr is Danish. | that these men of physical science Three people actually split the have already created their own

Win 1st Honors in National Debate Meet

National debate honors were won last summer by former Interscholastic League Speech contestants, Leon Nad and Melvin Dow. They were declared first place winners in a nationwide contest at St. Louis sponsored by A.Z.A., a Jewish fraternity which conducts conventions in seven districts to qualify debaters for the national meet. Leon and Melvin won in the New Orleans district in competition with entries from seven southern states. The subject debated was the League's current topic, "Compulsory Military Train-While attending San Jacinto High School



(Houston), Leon Nad was well known for his unusual speaking ability, and as final proof of his talent he placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking at the 1943 State Meet. After graduation in 1943 he entered Rice Institute to major in Business Administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nad, 2319 St. Emanuel, Houston.

Melvin Dow comes from a family of debaters, both his parents having won high honors in Interscholastic League debate during their school days. In 1943 Melvin was a member of San Jacinto High's second place winning team in the State Meet, and in 1944 he returned to take first place honors. He joined his team-mate at Rice Institute following his graduation in 1944. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dow, 3014 Rosewood, Houston.



Extension, The University of Texas.

ROY BEDICHEK _ EDITOR

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published on the current debate question.

I tions. Of course, grade schools may be conveniently organized on a county basis, and in many counties, a Conference B district may be arranged wholly within the county county basis.

appear in the list who have not paid fees this year is not to be taken as an indication that they are clicible to compete the same and They are included merely because they have in the past joined the League before the closing date, and because we expect statement puts, or seeks to put, upon the League organization of the adolescent trivialties that filled some pre-war school papers as features; yet let's school papers as features; yet le the League before the closing date, and because we expect statement puts, or seeks to put, upon the League organizathe great majority of them to do so this year. It is time for tion the burden of denying some benevolently inclined group for features and for touches of the the districts to organize, and each school is now being cir- the privilege of "doing something for the boys." We can unusual. Well-written interviews in your school should have lived cularized with request for suggestions as to proper center for the meet and for the name of a proper person to serve as temporary chairman. Prompt response to this request will the individuals towards whom such benevolent intentions around humorous incidents—these the Jewish question there. Note be greatly appreciated.

which appears in the "Official Notice" column of this issue. by such a decisive majority is that schoolmen generally cidents about students and teach-Note that the present rule remains in effect except in one know that expensive awards were being used as a recruiting little particular, and that is it lets in for competition in the device. They realized that a competition in expensive State Meet contestants who become 18 years of age after awards once started would soon give the wealthy schools a May 1 the preceding year. That is the sole effect of the great advantage over the other schools in attracting comamendment, except that it provides for an official designa- petitive talent, especially in athletics. Once this kind of tion of "sports seasons," which will prove to be quite con- competitive bidding starts on a commercial basis, not only venient in future legislation, especially if the League should does it tend to kill effective competition, but also tends to ever decide to restore the old participation rule. The amend- destroy the amateur spirit, which is the finest flower of all ment, however, does not become effective until the State inter-school competitions. So, in our opinion, the question Meet of 1947. In other words, all contestants who have should be phrased a little differently by those who, by their reached or passed their 18th birthdays by May 1, 1945, are actions, would break down this rule and render it ineffective. ineligible for participation in the 1946 State Meet.

WE PUBLISHED in the November issue of the LEAGUER the award rule is understood and appreciated. the concluding installment of Julian Smith's "Summer Camps," conducted in Michigan under the auspices of the public schools. Dr. L. A. Woods declared recently that we are on the road (or should be) to a twelve-month school year. "The summer months," he is quoted as saying, "would be devoted principally to handicraft, physical training, fine arts, nature study, and reading." Such a curriculum could, in our opinion, best and least expensively be conducted in Article VIII, Section 1: Age Rule public-school-sponsored summer camps. Such a program, he intimates, could be met out of the funds that are now expended on crime detection and conviction, and still leave age-rule will appear therefore in a lot of money in the pot, for it is from the ranks of un- the next edition of the Constitusupervised youth that the greatest proportion of our crim- tion and Rules, with the following inals are recruited. This is sound sense. And, besides, think of the waste of idle teachers and idle equipment during der this rule at the beginning of this fourth of the year which an ignorant custom has set any Interscholastic League season aside as a "rest-period."

TN THIS ISSUE we are beginning a two-article series on Article VII, Section 25." girls' athletics. About this matter a dispute has raged for many years, as anyone will attest who has attended the meet- will read as follows: ings of women's physical education associations anywhere

The University Interscholastic Ceague Directory

Organizing Agency: Extension Division, The University of Texas, Bureau of Public School Service.

State Executive Committee: T. H. Shelby, Chairman; Roy Bedichek. R. J. Kidd, as follows: Thomas A. Rousse, Emmette Redford, B. C. Tharp, C. A. Wiley, DeWitt Reddick,

Legislative Advisory Council: R. B. Norman, Amarillo; H. D. Burton, Clarendon; A. L. Faubion, New Deal (Lubbock); W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; E. M. Connell, Anson; W. T. Graves, Coleman; Jack Ryan, McKinney; W. B. Alexander, Bowie; H. O. Harris, Sanger; E. N. Dennard, Marshall; D. T. Lloyd, East Mt. (Gilmer); W. C. Cummings, Bonham; R. B. Sparks, Goose Creek; V. W. Miller, Pasadena; E. K. Barden, Sugar Land; H. A. Moore, Kerrville; bility for all contests held by the membership is concerned, these

Director: Roy Bedichek Director of Athletics: R. J. Kidd

Tennis: Dr. D. A. Penick Director of Public Speaking: F. L. Winship* Debate: Edd N. Miller Declamation: Howard Townsend Extemporaneous Speech: Graydon L. Ausmus Commercial Contests: Miss Florence Stullken Ready Writers: Dr. R. A. Law

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Region V: Mr. J. O. Webb, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Houston Region VI: Mr. Pat H. Norwood, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San

Region VII: Professor S. W. Bass, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville

Region VIII:

*Absent on Leave, Military Service,

throughout the country. The dispute is still very much alive and difference of opinion is such that one may start a row about it in almost any gathering of teachers. However, there is now a development taking place which is focussing attention upon the matter with greater urgency than ever, and that is the inroads which are being made by non-school organizations upon the girls of athletic ability. As a result we have well-trained instructors in physical education for Madviser of "The Technician" women now taking the position that for girls of superior (San Antonio) propounds a ques- and train a staff cameraman. Cuts Published eight times a year, each month, from September to ability in athletics, there should be interscholastic competi-April, inclusive, by the Bureau of Public School Service, Division of tion provided very much along the organizational lines now editors and advisers. followed in interschool sports for men. They usually lay Recognizing that the change Make each picture tell a story; get down one condition, however, and that is that all coaching from the high-pressure news of life and action into it. The and officiating in girls' games shall be done by women using wartime drives to the slower-paced "Amarillo Sandstorm," as an exwomen's playing rules.

WE have a friend, learned in the Scriptures (name with- new 'slants' on ways to make this Readers of high-school papers held by request), who puts an entirely different in- peace-time news have the same ap- should be much more alert to State, terpretation on Job's exclamation, "O! that mine enemy peal as war-time news." might write a book!" It is customary to apply this in lit- ences along this line. If you've school paper should keep such WE HELD copies of the debate handbook in reserve for erary criticism so as to suggest that one who writes a book developed a new channel of news interest alive. The question is schools asking that they be reserved, but we can not exposes himself to the flaying of the critics. As long as one that seems to spark reader interest, HOW? The "El Paso Tatler" is keep these books indefinitely; so after giving due notice, we preserves his silence, nobody knows what a fool he is; but drop me a note. I will collect all experimenting with a front-page keep these books indefinitely; so after giving due notice, we are now releasing them, first come first served. We have left also a supply of the "Annals," which is fast dwindling.

The preserves his silence, hobody knows what a roof he is, but such suggestions and pass them around.

Such suggestions and pass them around.

Let's recognize to begin with portant news event is summarized portant news event is summarized. In our opinion, this is the best book that has so far been Our friend says such interpretation is based upon a false that there can be no substitute for in a single paragraph in each of rendering of the Hebrew in which Job's sayings were orig- a thorough and complete coverage the fields-local, sports, national, inally published. He contends that the Hebrew word which we have loosely and ignorantly translated "book" means increasing demand for county meet organiza
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We have loosely and ignorantly translated "book" means increasing demand for county meet organiza
We'll check with "The Tatler" on reader interest in this column. "indictment," merely that and nothing more. Hence, Job so we will not explore further in was objecting, as many do in court today, to general accu- that field now. Here are a few sations, and pleading for specific charges. What Job is call- other ideas for testing. Some may can be explained and localized if there are as many as seven participating Conference B ing for is, in short, simply a "bill of indictment," properly prove out; others may not. schools in the county. But few if any counties have enough drawn, definitely charging this or that dereliction, so that

1. A carefully planned increase Conference A schools to be organized into a district on a he might answer them. He had no idea, says our Hebrew in the use of bright features. scholar, of desiring that his enemy might write a book so A letdown from the pressures that he, Job, might administer to him a sound literary and the seriousness of the war is view with the chemistry teacher, COMPLETE tentative list of assignments to Conferences and Districts for Spring Meets will be published in the land of the eyes of the literary world.

In the seriousness of the war is inevitable; and editors of professional newspapers and magazines have already recognized this let-

ment which frequently occurs in our correspondence not to swing back to the adolescent rent magazines. Be alert to disare expressed. We do not question the good intentions of deserve a place in our post-war particularly foreign lands in which such groups. They mean well but their activities in this newspaper. The "Sunset Stam-THERE seems to be some misunderstanding as to the matter do something not for the boys but something against rection by using a front per when those spots come into the effect of the amendment to the Age-rule voted recently the boys' best interests. The reason why this rule was carried column of human interest short in-"We want to do something against the boys," would come nearer the actual truth, once the effect of breaking down



Referendum on this rule-change published in this column, October was made and is now officially anissue, was carried 445 to 81. The nounced:

"A contestant who is eligible unremains eligible throughout the

This section will be entitled "Interscholastic League Seasons," and

"Fall Season: September 1 to

January 1. March 10.

through the State Meet."

Explanation: The age-rule reads

"No one shall take part in any E. T. Robbins, Taylor; J. Milton Edds, Academy (Temple); S. V. Neely, San Benito; J. W. Roach, Alice; Walter Coers, Orange Grove; Murray Fly, Odessa; R. D. Lee, Monahans; B. A. Copass, Iraan.

butty for all contests neta by the two-grade high schools are considered Junior High Schools and given scholastic year is unaffected by the amendment which has been voted. The amendment simply qualifies for State Meet participation any contestant who is eligible for membership. under the age-rule at the beginning of the Spring Season, so far as the Junior High School Assignments age-rule is concerned.

not be effective until after one group of them located fairly close year's official notice, so that any may be found. When they are iso-contestant who reaches his eight-lated, however, it is the policy of eenth birthday after May 1, 1945, the State Office to assign the is ineligible for participation in the junior high schools of AA-systems next State Meet which will be held to the most convenient Conference May 2 and 3.

"College Course" Interpreted

test. And a "College contestant' is defined in this section as a pupil "who has ever enrolled for as much as one college course." The State Executive Committee was called upon to define a "college course" as used in this section. At a meeting July 5, last, the following interpretation of "college course"

"No course is considered a college course within the meaning of this rule for which only high-school credit is given, although such course may be administered by a college."

Error in Bulletin No. 4526 season. For dates of season, see "257/1000 equals .257" instead of

Slide Rule Bulletin

In the list of bulletins published in Appendix IV of Bulletin No. Winter Season: January 1 to 4527, page 102, no price is given for the pamphlet, "How To Use a Spring Season: March 10 Slide Rule." The price is twenty cents per copy. Tests are one cent per copy or ten cents per dozen.

2-Grade "High Schools" Some small schools retain only contest in this League who, on the ninth and tenth grades and the first day of the May preced- send the 11th and 12th grades to ing the contest has reached or some larger center. Question has passed his eighteenth birthday." been asked concerning League fees Thus it will be seen that eligi- of such schools. So far as League

Junior high schools are given a This amendment, however, will district to themselves wherever a A district, and those of the A-systems to the most convenient Conference B district.

Article VIII, Section 4, bars col- Post-war tourist: I do hope we lege contestants from participation can get to Italy soon. I'd love to see in any Interscholastic League con- all the new ruins.



which undoubtedly troubles many Films are becoming available.

events of peace-time is likely to ample, is making good use of piccause a letdown in reader interest, tures. she requests: "Please give us some | 3. Backgrounding the news.

ers. The "Dallas Tech Talk" has followed such a policy for years. Such features are good only if centered around a truly humorous incident and if told in 60 words or

How About a Camera?

2. Increased use of pictures.

If possible, get a staff camera Don't snap pictures haphazardly.

national, and international news Won't you share your experi- than before the war; and the

Get Local Angle

Many important news events through interviews with someone in the school. The "Tyler Lion's Tale" early this year devoted two front-page columns to an intersional newspapers and magazines have already recognized this letdown by an increased emphasis on vividly to Tyler students than any

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Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League (1945), No. 4527, 111 pages, 10 cents per copy.

Contains rules and regulations governing all contests of the University Interscholastic League. Free copy is sent to the person remitting the fee for a school. Extra copies 10 cents each.

Compulsory Military Training. Official debate handbook for 1945-46 scholastic year. \$.75 per copy. This bulletin of more than two hundred pages contains arguments pro and con on the debate-question adopted by the League as the official question, stated on page 28 of this edition of the Constitution and Rules. Although there is much material on both sides of this question available, this bulletin is considered basic and every debater

should have a copy. Reducing Voting Age to Eighteen, 60 cents per copy (1944), 200

Briefs and selected arguments on the 1944-45 debate question.

Equalization of Educational Opportunity (1941), No. 4138, 250

pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1. This bulletin contains arguments pro and con on the Interscholastic League debate query for the school year 1941-42. It also contains affirmative, negative and general briefs, as well as an exhaustive analysis of the question and a classified bibliography. It was prepared by Dr. Joseph Ray, Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College.

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

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

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

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

Affirmative, negative and general briefs of the 1939-40 League debate question, prepared by Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government, North Texas State Teachers College. There is here assembled authoritative information, pro and con, on this very vital question. There is included a large bibliography and the names of organizations which will furnish free material.

The Sales Tax, No. 3838, 250 pages, single copies 35 cents, four copies for \$1.

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

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

This was the League handbook on the debate query for the school year 1987-88. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature." It was prepared by Dr. Joe M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College. "Government Control of Cotton Production," No. 3538, 311 pages.

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

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

"Trial by Jury," No. 3028, 10 cents.

Contains briefs and arguments pro and con on the following query: "Resolved, That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." This question was debated in the League debating contests during the 1930-81 scholastic year,

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

"Equalizing Educational Opportunity," two volumes, 1934, Vol. I, 220 pages; Vol. II, 224 pages, 25 cents per volume.

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

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

The question for debate in all interscholastic League matched debates for the 1936-87 school year was: "Resolved, That the Manufacture of Munitions of War Should Be a Government Monopoly." Professor Thomas A. Rousse, Debate Coach at The University of Texas, prepared this bulletin covering practically every phase of the query. The bulletin contains general, negative, and affirmative briefs, bibliography, selected arguments, etc., using, of course, only the most eminent authorities in the field. Single copies, 10 cents.

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

This bulletin was prepared by Dr. Lota Spell for use in the Music Memory contests in the League a number of years ago. It is an excellent supplementary reader and may be correlated with music appreciation work. Twenty classical selections are treated. Five cents per copy in quantities of ten or more. Single copies, 10 cents.

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VI (1935), No. 3540, 80 pages, 10 cents.

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

"Making Friends in Music Land," Book VIII (1941), No. 4140, 100 pages, price 15 cents per copy.

Each of the selections contained in the 1942-48 music memory list receives attention in this bulletin. Also there are suggestions to teachers and pupils which assist in the study of the various requirements of the Interscholastic League contest in Music Appreciation. Teachers find this little book quite a help in enlisting the interest of pupils, and in systematizing the study of the selections. "Developing Number Sense" (1945, No. 4526, 32 pages. 10 cents.

Written by John W. Calhoun, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Texas, This bulletin is a revision of the bulletin issued by the League under the same title in 1925. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accurrcy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashloned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for conference contests in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy to each member school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Extra copies, ten cents apiece, fifty cents per dozen, \$^p\$ per 100.

Word Lists for Interscholastic League Spelling Contest (1945), No. 4533, 16 pages. 5 cents per copy. The word lists for the three divisions in this contest are published in this bulletin, making a supplementary list for those appearing in the State adopted texts. Both the texts and the word lists are necessary for preparing pupils to engage in this contest. In quantities, 25 cents per dozen or \$1 per hundred, postpaid.

Art Appreciation Studies in Fourth and Fifth Grades (1940), No. 4036, 15 cents per copy, 1^ copies for \$1.

Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips is the author of this bulletin which was designed for burth and fifth grades. Each one of the selections is discussed, and biographical ata concerning each of the artists are given.

Favorite Pictures (1941), No. 4136. 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1. A collection of stories correcting the pictures and the artists included in the 1942-1943 picture memory lish here presented in quite attractive form. The author is Mrs. Florence Lowe Phillips who has prepared other numbers of this series in the past. The bulletin is printed in large type and in a manner study by children. Each pupil in the picture memory class should have an individual copy of

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

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

Art Appreciation Studies (1943), No. 4336, 62 pages. 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1.00. By Waldine Hunter.

This bulletin describes briefly pictures a lected for their suitability in illustrating various phases of the "art appreciation" (art of the curriculum in art for intermediate grades approved by the State Department of Education. They are excellent artext prints, 8 x 10 reproducing pictures of the great classical artists. Packages are mailed on cost-of-postage basis, and on guaranty by the school of payment in case any picture is damaged.

A Prescribed List of Plays (1944), No. 4425, 12 pages.

A list of 350 One-Act Play titles for use in League contests. Listed according to title, author, number of characters, type, royalty, and publisher.

A Prescribed List of Junior Declamations, No. 4144. Price 10 cents. A list of \$,000 titles of poems for use in League contests. Listed alphabetically according to title, author, and the books in which each poem is found. Contains bibliography of 56 books of poetry.

The Speech Teacher and Competition (1941), No. 4142, 75 pages, 25 cents per copy.

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

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

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

Senior Declamation Bibliography.

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

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

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

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

Athletics-For Better or Worse. By Dr. Chas. W. Flint, formerly Chancellor, Syracuse University, 30 pages.

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

Typewriting and Shorthand Tests.

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

"Number Sense" Test Sheets.

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

The Interscholastic Leaguer.

Monthly publication, official organ of the League, mailed free on request to any teacher in Texas who is coaching or training pupils for participation in League

Speech Teaching: A Vital Problem in Public Education, by Harry G.

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

How to Use a Slide Rule, 20 cents per copy.

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

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wholesome. Probably the dangers

from this quarter are fully as

great as that of an excessive

Extemp. Topics

Debaters' Clip-sheet of Arguments for Against Compulsory Military Training

gressman from California) (Reprinted from Congressional Record, July 17, 1945, pp. A3782-A3784.)

National Security and International Affairs

TN the 168 years of its existence, the United States Realism demands that in the for any emergency. future we prepare continu- Against: ously for whatever emergencies may come.

Essential for Security

international co-operation that may ent Selective Service System. be established at the end of World curity of the United States.

the only dependable way in which period of at least 10 years. the United States can match the military strength of other world Preparedness Prevents powers.

tack in undeclared wars the United For: large reserve force of trained UNPREPAREDNESS at personal health care. These are civilians—perhaps a constant ro civilians-perhaps a constant remore effective than to maintain a lishment.

The "Ounce of Prevention" Military preparedness not only dwindle.

greater stature in international not an amateur.

military training would always be effective military service. regarded as a defense measure. After we are engaged in war boys would find vocational interests force-no matter how powerful- facts and skills. would never be used in a war of

Against:

would have prevented any of the Existence of standard equipment and administrative ability which major wars in which we have en- and supplies may be a handicap had not been discovered and develgaged and the outcome, in each rather than a help, leading to the oped in civilian life. case, has been satisfactory.

that may be developed.

no guarantee of security, or vic- from training a year or more, gone. tory, if the United States were to would require essentially the same come in conflict with a highly in- toughening up schedule as if they Against: dustrialized China or Russia with had never been in service. Mili- Induction age is too late to manpower and production in excess tary training would do nothing for check up on health defects. This

more or less up to date, but a World War I. powerful Navy, a large and effective Air Force, and a well-equipped After War Starts It's mechanized Army that is highly mobile and has plenty of striking Too Late to Prepare

Assuming that the Navy, Air Force, and Regular Army are strong enough to withstand the begins must necessarily in outdoor living which military and agricultural life, afford the in the United States. Specific over from peacetime to war- education of other types, should military training en masse can be time production. given after the threat of war ap- Manufacture of the equipment rather than the Army.

tends to provoke wars rather than our annual national income. prevent them. That compulsory The boys in training would be off were deemed advisable, might be

cause other nations to regard us duced by narrowing the age range and many other nonmilitary with suspicion, particularly our of employment 1 year. Latin-American neighbors who would resent this obvious threat of Against: /interference in their affairs.

For Postwar Service

regions will require a large rather than butter. military force.

has had seven major wars, certainty which are sure to follow military training would have little facilities we are well on the way all undertaken with various World War II, the United States influence on the labor market ex- toward the elimination of provindegrees of unpreparedness, should have a trained reserve ready cept for the first year. About the cialism. Travel is neither an ad-

Although the size of the military force needed after war ends cannot be accurately determined now, In spite of any peace terms that every probable need can be met Promotes Public Health may be made and any system of with those trained under the pres-

War II, compulsory military train- and trainees who will return to ing is essential to the future se- civilian life at the close of this war will constitute a reserve ade-Universal military training is quate for any emergency for a many cases, would be cor- which still commands the

For defense against sudden at- Needless Casualties

the outbreak of the war valuable assets in civilian life.

needless casualties. Because of technological ad- In order to train a large revances the geographic location of serve army the United States the United States no longer affords would necessarily have at all training would include not only

sufficient protection to permit ade- times, a considerable stock of mili- basic military instruction and drill quate preparation for war after it tary equipment and supplies. In but also, in a large per cent of tendency is to allow these stocks to tional education. affords safety in case of attack but Universal military training experience in citizenship. If uni-

Thus, in a nonaggressor nation de corps which is never developed patriotism and give each trainee such as this, it promotes peace. in a hastily-assembled civilian a feeling of personal investment Universal military training army. If called to combat duty the in the country's welfare. It would would give the United States reservists would be a professional, teach the responsibilities as well

affairs; create greater respect for Compulsory military training our international policies and pro- would develop physical fitness, gen- able lessons in co-operation, eferally, and build the toughness and ficient teamwork, assumption of In the United States universal stamina which are essential to personal responsibility, and so on.

Committed as we are to the prin- there is not sufficient time to give and aptitudes and lay the foundaciples of democracy and the right a conscript army the training the tion for their peacetime careers. of self-government, our military men should have in basic military

up-to-date, not out-of-date. With- personal self-reliance necessary to There is no convincing proof that out extensive retraining, a reserve their own success. universal military training from army, too, would be subject to the Military training would often

use of obsolete materials. Without The discipline imposed during a large stock pile our armies must military service would be a valu-Universal military training will be equipped with new materials able asset to the individual all

peace terms and a workable inter- Much of the success of our wholesome respect for duly connational organization can de devel- armies in all wars is attributed, stituted authority and the habit of oped. The introduction of uni- by some military authorities, to prompt obedience to it. versal military training now would the fact that they have been com- Military training would afford be a retreat toward isolationism, posed of civilian rather than pro- opportunities for boys to travel would deny our faith in world co- fessional soldiers-men who were about over the United States, beoperation and would jeopardize any fighting to defend their homes or come acquainted with the different plan of international collaboration their ideals rather than disinter- regions, and to experience some-

Military training alone would be Most of the reservists, if away once available but now virtually

those rejected because of defects. should be done through an ade-For defense against sudden at- Physical fitness, not specific quate school-health program betack the United States should have, military instruction and drill, has ginning with the first grade and not an enormous reserve of com- been the outstanding training prob- extending through the entire mon soldiers with training only lem both in the present war and in period of school attendance.

For:

first shock of a surprise attack, a result in extravagant outlays training gives can be acquired in well-educated citizenry, together for the n ary military well-planned camps for older with a highly developed industrial equipment: supplies. The children and youth. only basic protection that is needed step is too great in changing Vocational training, the same as

and supplies used in the training be taught more effectively in 9. Wage Controversy Armament Race program would provide employschools and in civilian pursuits than in an army camp. Even a stimulates armament rivalries and thus add a substantial amount to

training does not prevent aggres- the labor market, out of competision, witness the German attack on tion with older men, and the total France and Russia, particularly. number of gainfully employed per-Peacetime conscription would sons would be permanently reing developed—by schools, camps,

A powerful military machine, to tary training at an estimated an- would necessarily interrupt either military and political leaders, is nual cost of two to four billion the educational or occupational ever a source of temptation. It dollars would, in the long run, be plans of young men and tend to could lead, even in the United less economical than periodic prep- postpone the time when they could

(By Hon. Chat Holifield, Con- Trained Reserve Needed peacetime conscription would keep must be balanced against those ties in Texas high schools. Communicative pursuits at all times.

Production for military purposes vocational plans would be revised who is editor of this column. is economically unsound, since the downward. COR several years after this output is focused on destruction. war ends, the responsibil- Economically, from every point of in military discipline, is not the ity which the United States view, extensive military training conduct pattern needed in a democwill have in policing various represents the choice of guns racy. Military life makes a small contribution to self-discipline and

Because of the pool of unem- to harmony in personal relationployed persons which regularly ships. Because of the unrest and un- exists, a system of compulsory Due to improvements in travel same number of new workers venture nor a novel experience for would be seeking jobs each year, a substantial number of American whether at age 18 or 19.

Military Training

The seven to ten million veterans THROUGH induction pro- TN ADDITION to the topics cedures health defects | already assigned, are sevwould be discovered, and, in eral more on the atomic bomb rected. Thus the whole level leading position of current of health would be materi- subjects in the news. A numally lifted in the United ber of other general headings

This would be more economical and tial training, which in turn independence in taking care of surance, Housing Problem, more effective than to maintain a large professional military established results in a large number of one's self under whatever circum- Wage Controversy. stances arise.

Vocational Education

The proposed year of military the absence of such a program, the cases, a valuable program of voca-

Military training is a valuable is the best way to prevent attack. would give our reservists an esprit versally required, it would increase as the rights of citizenship.

Military training affords valu-

In their military training, many

Self-Reliance Engendered In military camps, many would be removed from a too-sheltered home life, would overcome home-Training given when needed is sickness, and gain that degree of

bring out qualities of leadership

be entirely superfluous if suitable produced to latest specifications. through life. Everyone needs a

ested, well-disciplined regulars. thing of the frontier adventure

Health at Lower Cost

The health improvement claimed for military training could be achieved at lower cost and with better results through adequate school- and public-health programs. DREPARATION after war The same degree of self-reliance

nonmilitary activities, notably in

be the function of the schools

Citizenship in a democracy can period of national service, if that required without resort to military

Effective teamwork and group agencies.

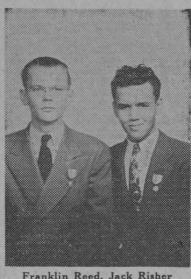
Interrupts Education

A continuous program of mili- Compulsory military service

The Speech Arts In Texas Schools

amount of "apron-string" control. selves" through military training lems and news concerning Speech activiabout a million men out of produc- who, because of the delay, would tions should be sent to Mrs. Mae Ashworth, not go on to college and whose Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas,

Enforced obedience, as exacted Risher and Reed Win



John H. Reagan (Houston)

S. C. and he is now at Camp

graduated with honors.

In July he entered The Uni-

versity of Texas to work towards

of New York to take the affirmative

in the current debate question on

of the nation each year. He states

that the debate was a great success

as far as he was concerned. He

give the required discipline of

He is active in the Wesley

Foundation in Austin and recently

subscriptions to a Foundation pub-

lication. His father is Ira F. Reed,

215 West Eighteenth Street,

Major Inches AJOR Thomas Rousse has

from military leave to resume

his duties as Professor of

Speech. Shortly before the

war, he was elected President

of the Texas Association of

Teachers of Speech, a position

he still holds since there has

been no meeting of that Associa-

tion since. As President of the

Association, therefore, he has

promised to contribute each

month editorial comment to this

column. This feature will begin

News Notes

to Tyler High School students with

the beginning of the next semester

with I. L. Freedman as instructor.

Mr. Freedman was formerly Radio

include radio repair, servicing,

radio communication.

at Channing, Texas.

A course in Radio will be offered

next month.

Houston.

appear in the list on account Military training establishes of the vast amount of space Risher, June graduates of John H. ment wrote the script, and progood health habits and teaches they are occupying in periodical literature. New gen-during the fall of 1944, and won ber of Commerce. A student de-School (San Antonio) on October This brings us to -3: Then -5 Military training develops ac- eral subjects follow: Merger several debate honors before par- bater of Mrs. Dement's depart- 12 by the Advanco Dramatics added to +2=-3. Conversely serve of about 10,000,000 men. always results in hasty, par- quaintance with outdoor living and of Armed Forces, Health In- ticipating in the State Contest. ment, R. C. Thompson, is guest Class. This comedy of tourists in subtracting a negative number the Marine Corps, in which he had ing over KPRC. Under each of these subjects, enlisted in February. He had to A two-day Speech Meet for the topics are selected for assignment

> as follows: 1. The Atomic Bomb a. Development and Use training station was Parris Island, except One-act Play. Against Japan b. Shall England, America, Pendleton, Calif. Following dis-

and Canada keep or Share this Secret? c. Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy

Truman - Attlee - King politics, in which he is greatly in-Agreement on the Con-terested. He is the son of J. A. e. Should the United Nations Security Council Control the Atomic Bomb?

f. What the Atomic Scientists say About Keeping the Secret g. World Government or World Destruction

Wars i. Effect of the Atomic Bomb on Plans for

the American Forum of the Air Class of Beaumont High School National Defense program, which was broadcast was "Best Foot Forward." Miss Ethical Aspects of the Atomic Bomb: Is Its Use from Washington, D.C., on No- Dorothy Coats directed this suc-Justified?

k. Atomic Research Atoms: What do We Know About Them? 2. The United Nations

a. The Charter b. The Postdam Agreement c. Conference of Foreign

Ministers 3. Discharged Service Men a. Charges of Unnecessary teach a person to think, he says Armando Pena is president of the

Delay in Demobilization debating is the ideal subject to group. b. Adjustment of Discharged Service Men to mind. Peacetime Employment c. Continuation of Education led a successful campaign selling

d. Rehabilitation of Disabled Veterans

4. Full Employment a. Provisions of Full Employment Bill b. Argument for the Bill

c. Case Against the Bill The Truman Administration 6. Merger of Armed Forces a. Why Army, Navy, and Air Force Must Combine

at the Top b. Why the Navy Opposes the Merger

7. Health Insurance a. Will Federal Health Insurance Provide the Best Medical Care?

b. Provisions of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill in Regard to Health c. Pros and Cons of Socialized Medicine d. Medical Insurance Plans

8. Housing Problem a. Housing Outlook b. Should the Federal Government Support

Public Housing Projects? a. Should Industry Grant Labor's Demands for a in San Antonio and at The Uni-Thirty Per Cent Wage versity of Texas. The course will Increase?

b. Would Increased Wages fundamentals of electricity, and Mean Increased Prices? c. How Can a Basis Be Found for Industrial Peace?

Be Guaranteed? e. What Should the National Labor Policy f. Arbitration and Concilia-

tion of Industrial

d. Should Minimum Wages

Disputes

Those who would "find them-elves" through military training Teachers for discussion of speech prob-lves" through military training Teachers for discussion of speech prob-

Zackary Scott, Hollywood actor, Texas, visited the schools and his and Martin Todaro. former teachers while in Austin early in November.

Hatters" by Harlandale High will be presented on December 20. School (San Antonio) proved so The play is being directed by Supt. successful that three performances C. G. Matthews, whose play, "On were necessary.

ganized at Quanah High School cast were in the winning play last with Miss Pearson as sponsor. A May. They are Jane McIntosh, committee has been appointed to Foster Granger, and Kimball select plays for production during Miller.

Student Speaker's Bureau

various forms of Speech. Sixteen dents of Speech and Drama at brings us to -3. We then have of the Speech students were mem- Sunset when their famous ex- the algebraic result 1-4=-3. TIGHEST HONORS for 1945 bers of the Student's Speaking student, movie-actress Linda Dar- To add a negative number to a In Conference AA Debate Bureau for the War Chest of nell, returned to the school for a given number begin on the given went to Franklin Reed and Jack Houston this year. The Depart- visit on November 8. as reporter of Social Relations Navy Day for the Houston Cham- produced by Brackenridge High begin at 2 and count 5 to the left. Upon his return from Austin, he announcer for the program "Young Mexico was directed by Miss Jeston means counting to the right. found orders awaiting him from Idea" heard every Saturday morn- Dickey.

The Dramatic Club at Leverett's charge Jack plans to enroll in col- Chapel (Overton) is preparing a lege, likely The University of group of one-act plays for early Texas, for a degree in Law. He production. Students will assist plans ultimately to engage in in the direction of the shows.

trol of the Atomic Bomb Risher, 502 Pecore Street, Houston. Quanah is now Speech instructor group, Theater, Inc. in New York. bers and negative numbers zero is Franklin was editor of the at Laredo High School, replacing school paper, "Statesman," during Myrlee Wright who resigned to be the past year. He was a member married. Miss Marshall formerly of the National Honor Society and taught at Highland Park High School at Dallas.

The Granger High School prea B.A. degree in Business Adminis- sented "Let Me Grow Up," a threetration. Later he plans to obtain act comedy, on November 23 under h. Atomic Bomb and Future a degree in Law. He was recently the direction of Mrs. Lynda Wayinvited by the Scholastic Magazine man.

The annual play of the Junior

vember 20. This is an honor that cessful show which was presented is extended to only four students on November 16. Lanier Open Forum Club The Open Forum Club of Lanier gained some very valuable experi- High School (San Antonio) held ence and thoroughly enjoyed the its first meeting in October with trip and program. He considers the current debate topic as the subdebating of the greatest im- ject of discussion. The club meets tery from negative numbers. portance as preparation for col- every Monday to discuss timely These numbers make their lege. Since college is intended to problems facing the nation.

> The Senior Class of Austin High something unreal and mys-School (El Paso) is preparing the terious. three-act comedy "The Lovely Duckling" for production on December 7.

ning their programs for the season. Rain on Shine" on November 16 as

their first major production of the

season. This hit-show was directed

The Thespians of Lamesa High

by Miss Elizabeth Geer and sets were provided by Miss Joyce Samuels' stagecraft class. scene from "Golden Boy" and a called positive numbers and we call demonstration of telephone man- the new numbers that we now in- If a man has \$100.00 in a bank

instructor for Wight Field Cadets resumed his duties as Speech in- +3, +9, +13 but when no sign division point between black and structor at The University of Texas appears before a number it is red balances. When a balance is after a year's leave spent in the positive; but if a number is nega- zero the bank does not owe the Speech Department of the Uni- tive it must be preceded by the depositor and the depositor does versity of Wisconsin.

Purple Towers" is scheduled for High School presented the three- bers. production at Corpus Christi High act comedy "That Crazy Smith It is instructive to picture the the birth of Christ would be zero during the first week in December. Family" on November 13 and 14 numbers, positive and negative as time. A.D. 100=+100. B.C. 500= to large audiences. The product points on a straight line. Some -500. Columbus discovered Amer-A new speech teacher in the tion was handled by Mrs. Runelle point is chosen to represent zero ica +1492, Julius Caesar was Canyon High School this year is Wright with the assistance of stu- then all positive numbers will lie assassinated in -31. If a gain of Mrs. Polly Merchant who formerly dent director David Davidson. on one side of zero and all negative \$500.00 is plus, a loss of \$500.00 is served as superintendent of schools Make-up was handled by the Paint numbers on the opposite side, no minus. This idea can be carried to and Powder Club.

New additions to the teaching In the above diagram any conven-Naomi E. Davis directed the pro- staff of the Speech Department lient unit of length may be taken as since the November term began at 1 and thus locate the points repre-The University of Texas include senting the positive and the nega-Miss Jym Motheral, Miss Sydney tive integers. Of course, all proper who was formerly very active in Burke, Miss Betty Jo Duncan, Mrs. fractions lie between 0 and 1, 21/2 the Red Dragons and in the Cur- John Koschak, Mr. Gale Adkins, lies between 2 and 3, -4 1/2 between tain Club of The University of Miss Marjorie Brau, Mike Holberg, -4 and -5 and so on.

1945 Winner Busy Again

The Senior Play of Fort Davis follows: The production of "The Mad High School, "Daddy Long-Legs," Vengeance Height," won first place honors in the 1945 State Meet. A dramatic club has been or- Three members of the Senior Play The Sunset High School (Dallas)

is rehearsing the Senior Play, "A Mrs. Frances Dement of the Little Honey," for production on the right, this brings us to 5. This Speech Department of Austin High December 8. Mrs. Wanda Banker is our familiar arithmetic result. School (Houston) is doing her is directing this domestic comedy. share to reawaken interest in the Added incentive was given stu- on 1 and count 4 to the left, this

Shakespeare's "Comedy report for immediate service, but Houston area is being planned for Errors" was selected as the first tract a positive number or add a was awarded his high-school early in February, to include com- major production of the National negative number count to the left. diploma in absentia. His first petition in all Speech activities Thespians of Abilene High School. This play was scheduled for Nocentury, Ernest Sublett directing.

world premiere of "The Great of any other number. Campaign." The New York projrevivals. Following the New York peculiarities: engagements, the shows will be sent out on nationwide tours.

Make Algebra Talk

II. Is There Something Less

(By J. W. Calhoun) THIS paper is an effort to remove some of the mysfirst appearance rather early in algebra. They sometimes seem to the student to be

In arithmetic all numbers are of They are just numbers. In arithresult is always a number. The Falls High School presented "Come sible operation in arithmetic. This means that arithmetically speaking 8 cannot be subtracted from 5.

> The operation is impossible. A New Kind of Number

presented a program of skits, a them that hereafter they shall be temperatures that are higher. ners. The program was under the vent negative numbers. We use that is called his balance and the direction of Miss Peggy Gowan. the same digits to indicate negative amount is written in black ink. The Junior Class of Grand sent positive numbers. But we now has an overdraft of \$100.00 Prairie High School scored a great precede each by the minus sign, and his balance is now written in success with the production of thus -3 is read "minus three" red ink. Black ink balances are "Junior Miss" early in November. with the same notation for all what the bank owes to depositors, negative numbers. We may if we red ink balances are what deposi-In September Howard Townsend choose write the positive numbers tors owe the bank. Zero is the minus sign. Zero is neither posi- not owe the bank. tive nor negative and separates If time since the birth of Christ A musical comedy entitled "The Junior Class of Gladewater the positive from the negative num- is called positive then time B.C.

positive number is on the negative East vs. West, North vs. South, up

of Mrs. N. N. Whitworth of cent. It is customary to call num-Amarillo High School during the bers on the right-hand side of zero months of November and Decem- positive and on the left negative. ber, including one Christmas play. -4-3-2-1 0 1 2 3 4

Adding Negative Numbers We must now make a new definition of addition and subtraction, as

1. To add a positive number to any number begin with the number to which something is to be added and count to the right as many numbers as are being added. To add a negative number count to the left.

2. To subtract a positive number count to the left, to subtract a negative number count to the right.

Example: Add 4 to 1. Begin on 1 on the diagram and count 4 to Now subtract 4 from 1. Begin

number and count as many to the left as there are units in the nega-"Manana Is Another Day" was tive numbers. To add -5 to 2

Hence: To add a positive number or to subtract a negative numof ber, count to the right. To sub-

What Does "Zero" Mean? Does zero mean "nothing?" In vember 30 in costumes of the 17th arithmetic the difference between 2 and 2 or 5 and 5 or any two equal numbers is zero. Since there is no Arnold Sundgaard, who served difference between 2 and 2 or 5 and as critic judge of the State One- 5 it is not unreasonable to say that act Play Contest last spring, is one zero means nothing. But in alge-Miss Mildred Marshall of of the founders of a new drama bra where we have positive num-While connected with the Drama the number that separates them. Department of The University of It is neither positive nor negative Texas, Mr. Sundgaard produced a but does not mean "nothing." Its number of his plays, including the meaning is as real as the meaning

> We may add zero to any number, ect is a permanent repertory subtract zero from any number or theater with its acting company any number from zero, multiply headed by prominent guest stars any number by zero or zero by any who will perform new plays and number. Zero has the following

1. Any number multiplied by zero gives zero for a product. 2. Zero cannot be used for a

divisor. $5\times7\times0\times86\times31=0$ 5/0, 1/0, -3/0 are all meaningless expressions.

If 5/0 could equal sor ber, say, k then 5/0=k. Clear of fractions by the usual method and we have 5=0xk, but zero times k equals zero for all values of k. Hence we have 5=0. This is an absurd contradiction. Algebra will not tolerate con-

tradictions and so will not tolerate division by zero. Apply to Thermometer On an ordinary Fahrenheit

thermometer the freezing point is marked 32, below that point is the the same kind. They are neither that at that point there is no positive nor negative numbers. temperature. The temperature at zero is as definite a quantity as at metic if numbers are added, sub-School are busy working on the tracted, multiplied or divided the perature is ten degrees above zero we say the thermometer reads 10. only exception to this statement When it is ten below zero the read-Their first one-act play is entitled is that in subtraction in arithing is 10 but not the same 10 as metic a number cannot be subtracted from a number smaller ten below minus ten, that is -10. The Footlight Players of Wichita than itself, i.e., 5—8 is an impos-than itself, i.e., 5—8 is an impos-In speaking then of temperature if it is warmer than zero it is called plus, if colder, minus. That is a number indicating a temperature warmer than zero is a positive number, one indicating a tempera-In algebra we invent a new sort ture colder than zero is a negative of number called the negative num- number. There is nothing more On November 8 the Speech De- ber. We take our old friends, the unreal or mysterious about tempartment of Harlingen High School numbers of arithmetic, and tell peratures lower than zero than

Apply to Bank Account numbers that we use to repre- If he cashes a check for \$200.00 he

would be called negative. Time at States, to overaggressiveness in international affairs and perhaps even to imperialistic ambitions.

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DEBATE FORUM By Edd Miller

estion-box: Mr. Miller, debate h of the University Debate squad, illing to answer as best he can, tions arising in connection with debate. It will be well if you write a letter requesting information to see a stamped and addressed enpe for reply. Address: Edd Miller, versity Station, Austin, Texas.

alysis. No debate can be versy. worthwhile either to the de-baters or to the audience un-of necessity brief and merely intion for debate is well-done. importance of a thorough, complete a copy of this resolution to each Further, it is very difficult to prepare a thorough case on deal of time—on this preliminary deal of time—on this preliminary either side of the debate prop- phase of debating. The quality of osition without first analyz- your contest debating may depend ing the question under dis- on the amount and quality of your cussion. It is even hard to gather material purposefully unless first the debater has unless first the debater has warming up exercises, individual alysis of the question to see the relationship between value analysis is slip-shod or accumulates. Since analysis most surely indicate it. is of basic importance in good debating, it might not be out High School Press of place to devote the column this month to some considerations in the analysis of the news limelight, interview the teach-Compulsory Military Train-ers. ing question.

Items in Analysis proposition should include at least the jewelry brought or sent to Lubthe following five items: (1) an bock High girls by brothers, dads, accurate definition of terms; (2) or boy friends in the service. The Gathings the exclusion of irrelevant, admit- "Tech Bulldog" of Fort Worth ted and unimportant matter; (3) printed a three-column picture of Gr an array of the chief arguments of some returned veterans studying Grisham each side; (4) an understanding with other students in the school of the relationships between the library along with a story telling Harris Harrison various arguments; and, from all of the courses being taken by more this (5) a discovery of the issues than 100 veterans re-enrolled in of the debate. Besides these five, school. The story and picture a study of the history and back- should serve to remove the self- No. 280 was adopted by the House ground of the question may well be consciousness that might interfere on June 5, 1945. included as an integral part of with some of the vets who feel complete analysis. The history and that they are conspicuous by being background of the question often older than the other students. throws light on the other five ele- Some veterans can be interviewed ments in an analysis. Let us, on their adventures in the service. therefore, consider some of these Ones who might be embarrassed by Recommendations of items-primarily, background, def- such a story on their adventures initions, admitted matter, and the can be interviewed en masse on

Historical Background In developing the historical military forces into one. background of this question it | Space permits no more discusseems to me two things should be sion of this topic at present; but brought up: (1) the experience of from time to time we shall try to the United States with Compulsory return with other ideas. In the Military Training, and (2) the ex- meantime, send in some suggesperience of other countries with tions. peacetime training. Peacetime If you have not yet enrolled your and Lloyd. Kidd's statement to the compulsory training is a topic fre- paper in the I. L. P. C., remember effect that a championship among quently discussed in this country that the deadline is only a few during and after wars, and the weeks away. system of conscription is a plan upon which we have relied for every major war including the Civil War. So, in this phase of the analysis, we might ask such questions as: What has been our experience with the plan of conscription? Has it been found useful, harmful, beneficial, good or bad? Is there any precedent for this country's considering conscription as a peacetime policy? Have we had any experience with peacetime military training? Why is the topic important today? What is its present-day significance in the world at large? What experiences have other countries had with peacetime conscription? Has it generally been found good or bad, successful or unsuccessful? What lessons for America are there in these experiences of other countries? These and similar questions should provide a good background for further discussion of the ques-

Define Terms

There are several terms occurring in this proposition that need defining in order to clarify the arguments of both sides. Some of the terms demanding definition might be: "able-bodied," "one full year," and "compulsory military training." The last of these three Legislature Says seems to me to be very important. League Is O.K. Without a clear understanding of this term, the entire debate is apt to settle down to a mere quibbling pated in football; nine hundred over terms. Be sure to define your and fifty-one (951) schools with terms both in your preliminary thirteen thousand, three hundred analysis of the question and in the eighty-four (13,384) boys particiactual presentation of the debate. pated in basketball and fourteen Admitted Matter

There are a few issues in this in the track meets; and debate that should be admitted by WHEREAS, The Interscholastic for peace. Further, both sides will same scale as boys; and probably agree that, as a nation, Whereas, Dean T. H. Shelby, through its spokesmen, Messrs. Clark Field in Luzon; and Naha ent at interschool games. we want some kind of plan that Chairman of the Executive Com- Cannon and Carmichael, advised in Okinawa. He wears the Bronze ably center around whether or not gram of promoting this great as it is now given in the Constitu- one star. compulsory military training will Texas enterprise; and accomplish these two desired ob-

are three issues around which the and clean living; and

of peace and security? To these ties; therefore, be it

Faculty Analysis

made a thorough enough an- drills, learning the game, etc., a rious items of evidence he faulty, then your debating will

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4. The returning veteran is still

4. The returning veteran is still Ellis Evans results.

The Lubbock "Westerner World" Favors Fenley Fenley news. Any good analysis of a debate carried an interesting feature on some such current questions as their opinion on the merger of all

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Hunt
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Moore of
Comanche
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Harris
Moore of
Red River
Morgan Morgan
McAlister
McFarland
McLellan
McMurry
Nicholson
Parkhouse

C. K. GILMER. Speaker of the House. I hereby certify that H. S. R. CLARENCE JONES,

Chief Clerk of the House.

Advisory Council

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Conference A Football was presented by R. J. Kidd in absence of the chairman of the Committee, W. J. Stone. The report showed New State Director for that the Class A schools generally Vocational Education favored such a championship. Discussion favorable to it by Connell tricts would prolong the season unduly, led to a discussion of reclassification of the schools. Motion by Robbins, seconded by Lloyd that a committee be appointed to study reclassification plan in connection with a State Championship in Conference A football. Motion was carried.

Baseball: Motion by Sparks seconded by Blankenship that the State Executive Committee submit a plan of competition in Baseball. Motion carried.

Student behavior at meets and games:

made a part of these minutes.)

Debate: Motion by Norman, seconded by

oped, but these three are primary their deep appreciation and sin- not considered the retardation carried. THE BASIS of all good issues which must be answered if cere thanks to Dean T. H. Shelby, problem from a strictly educational Conference B Regional argument is accurate an- the debate is to be a real contro- Roy Bedichek, and Rodney J. Kidd standpoint. At this juncture, the Championships: the Sports Writers' Association the Council resumed its work.

contemplated contest in Baseball. | matter to the member-schools. Retardation of students for athletic participation:

Military Service.

Motion by Robbins, seconded by Enrollment Figures for Norman, that action on Semester Classification: Rule be deferred until question Mr. Kidd reported confusion of Compulsory Military Training caused by lack of uniformity in is settled. Carried. Girls' athletics:

high in girls' interschool basketball that the enrollment of the last four in his section. Cummings re- years of school work be counted as ported same for his section.

Motion was made by Faubion tion. motion was offered by Harris and large schools. seconded by Edds that the State Adjourned.

compulsory military training help their time and unbiased reports on be taken by the whole membership referendum to the membership on recreational facilities for all, time jobs; boys drove trucks and gases, heat, and cold that make provide us with peace and at the the activities on the Interscholas- irrespective of conferences. Presi- inclusion of girls' basketball in the Fundamentally, this appears to be tractors, and in hundreds of jobs artificial refrigeration possible, the same time with security and pro- tic League contest have rendered dent Cannon, of the Coaches' League program on a state cham- sound, but in our present scheme took over where grown men had realist would have him learn the tection? and (3) Is compulsory a great service by giving the boys Association, stated that the Asso- pionship basis. Discussion brought of competition are we actually ac- been working; girls worked in principles of science, the "know peacetime military training the best and girls the incentive to compete ciation did not recognize con- out that about 300 schools were complishing this? Are we taking stores, joined service units, and why," that Lord Kelvin had to folpossible plan for meeting the needs in the various sports and activi- ferences in its deliberations. | now participating in girls' basket- care of the superior performer? | worked for the Red Cross. The Committee stated that its ball on a state championship basis The booklet, "Standards in Ath- In communities all over America refrigerators were made. The questions the affirmative will ans- Resolved by the House of Rep- organization was strongly against under the auspices of another letics for Girls and Women," con- students helped with community idealists and realists hold that wer "yes" and the negative "no." resentatives, That the Texas Leg- the incorporation of a semester organization. The substitute mo- tains these statements: There may be other issues devel- islature go on record expressing rule, but that the Association had tion lost. The original motion *"There is nothing in the creed Among these were bond and stamp edge are not enough; that educa-

Spring Training as it relates to was duly carried, the Council rec- vided for her to play on; but we girls planted Victory gardens. three of these philosophies. Most the whole athletic program and ommended that the State Com- are not giving her the opportunity Manual training classes in schools of us practice each of them to some especially with reference to the mittee submit a referendum on this to play on a team with equally made over two million model air- extent. A proper blending of the

Games on Home-and-Home Basis by Districts:

Robbins stated that he favored Fly submitted a request from his any rule which would correct the district that in inter-district games, abuse of retardation, but that he games be placed on a district-anduntil we found out what Congress ent on a home-and-home basis bewas going to do about Compulsory tween the individual schools. No motion was made in this matter.

reporting enrollments for purposes of Conference Assignments. Mo-Faubion stated that interest was tion by Ryan, seconded by Copass, a basis for determining classifica-

mittee be appointed to study the Blankenship that a committee be tone of which was not complimenquestion of enlarging girls' inter- appointed to study question of tary. The evils and shortcomings school athletic program and report transfer rule as applied to Class B were far more obvious than the back to the Council. Substitute schools and use of B squads by values.

REPLIES TO QUESTIONNAIRE ON AWARDS RULE

Conference	Retain Award Rule		Have no regulations; Leave to each school
Six-Man Class B		3	9 (plus all 19B)
Class A	37	18	17 (plus all 13B)
	(plus majority 23 A)		
Class AA	13	21	13 (plus Ex.
Unclassified			Com. 7AA)
TOTALS	60	42	40 (plus Ex.
	(plus majority 23 A)		Com. 7AA
	Other		
3 States _	No amateur rule		
16 States	Place a monetary limit \$1 or \$2 limit		
11 States	\$3 limit		
1 State			
1 State		\$10 limit	
o states	\$35 limit		
	E. T. I	Robbins, Chairma	n of Committee



by Miller that a committee be aptional Education for the State sidered. We found, too, that some on Education and Labor. pointed to study student behavior Board for Vocational Educa- of the girls are rushing home from Services Deserve Recognition hotels, lodging houses, etc., while administration in Texas, evening.

Coaches' Association Committee: Adjutant until July, 1945. During ball, track, swimming, and various toward victory as well.

ver Railroad. Then he resumed his studies at Southwestern where War Services of Pupils B.A. degrees. He later completed Will Be Recognized his educational training at The University of Texas, where he re-

Girls' Interscholastic Sports Competition

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city recreation departments.

Discussion and report by Den- Major W. E. "Brick" Lowry men. Practically none of these appropriate programs to accom-

their rightness. Present problems in the past. Students were given Then we have the pragmatist. pre-professional, and academic-intion. The spokesmen expressed the Maj. W. E. "Brick" Lowry was and ideals are creeping in, con- the major part of the responsibility His chief concern is with results, the secondary field on the pre-WHEREAS, These outstanding belief that if baseball were included born in Archer County, Texas, and tradicting previous policies and in- in initiating, planning, and exegentlemen have done more to train in the program, spring training reared in Wichita Falls. He was tentions, and giving us back the old cuting various projects connected to the practical situations of life. levels should be made accessible to And that leads us into a consid- the youth of the State of Texas would take care of itself. The graduated from Wichita Falls problems dressed up in a more with the war. eration of the real issues in this through competition by teaching committee further suggested that High School and continued his ed- fashionable wardrobe. There are Students Assume Responsibilities "know how" than the "know why." trative system with great latitude debate. As I see the problem, there fair play in sports, good habits, where legislation was concerned ucational work at Southwestern conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflicts in interpreting the values of the real issues in this conflict. with details, it would be better to University. After three years he and underlying principles of our into a niche made vacant by a duce a mechanic who can tune up from one curriculum to another as

of education through athletics drives, salvage campaigns, Red tion must be both practical and which rules out the expert. There Cross activities, helping rationing wise. Roy Bedichek, and Rodney J. Kidd standpoint. At this juncture, the of the Interscholastic League and the Sports Writers' Association by Coaches' Committee retired, and the Sports Writers' Association by Coaches' Committee retired, and the Sports Writers' Association by Coaches' Committee retired, and the sports worked, safety activities, hosquestionnaire which he had cir- gram should either fear or fail to pital aides, library work, health to find a teacher in all the 1756 culated on increasing Conference develop the maximum skill which and nutrition services, and hun-colleges and universities of this Motion by Lloyd seconded by B competition to include regional an individual may possess." Per- dreds of others. Members of 4-H country who could be classed as a less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the less the analysis of the ques- dicative. Let me re-emphasize the less the pointed to study the questions of den, seconded by Faubion, which out, inasmuch as teams are pro- vegetables. Thousands of boys and pure pragmatist. We believe in all

> keener competition. individual develop to a maximum enumerated here. thought action should be deferred district basis instead of as at pres- any given activity. Education, spirit of teamwork shown by stu- riculum builders will have to face

> > select group. Game Not at Fault

old pitfalls? Can we believe that the war services: blunders and abuses that characprovide a varied program of activi- sponsor the program. high premium upon individual community-wide project. achievement? Should the schools 3, p. 77.

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their war services. Make It Nationwide by such desirable organizations as time during the year honoring This might follow the reading of American ideology. churches, community centers, and their students for their part in the proclamation by the Mayor. school. With very few exceptions tion to students for their war program. these girls are playing under boys' services, and calling upon all rules and are being coached by schools in the nation to present Pure Vocationalism

ing as a peacetime plan? (2) Will dent, Mr. Weldon Hart, by giving all important matters, vote should Committee be asked to submit a balance by educating and providing Thousands of students took part- ignorant of the physical laws of

qualified performers, thereby satis- planes for use in training our fight- three is essential to a healthful fying her skill or her need for ing men. The range of services educational service in a free soperformed by school children of ciety. Maintaining this healthful Education, it is said, helps the America is too extensive to be blend is the toughest and most

degree his capacity to function in It should be emphasized that the college administrators and curthen, must take care of the superior dents, teachers, and patrons made for the next two or three decades. performer whether the subject be possible the remarkable achieve- At the present time the prag-English or physical education, ments of the schools during the matic is considerably out in front The problem seems to resolve into war. Of course, schools which at of the idealistic and the realistic. the best method of reaching and tempt the arrangement of pro- This unbalance can easily become a accommodating the girls in this grams honoring their students source of no small danger. Seeking Criticism of interscholastic com- to present more elaborate pro- to a disastrous ending. For expetition was not due to faults or grams than in others. Many ample, several years ago my father weaknesses within the game itself, schools may wish to extend their heard a commencement address on but rather with conditions under programs so as to pay tribute to pragmatism and later asked me for which the games were played. the contributions of their grad- my definition of that term. After Then, too, such participation was uates as well as students now en- I had defined and illustrated its seconded by Miller that a Com- Motion by Faubion, seconded by often accompanied by publicity, the rolled and those which were en- meaning for him, he said: "Bill

Procedure Suggested

Can we now hope to renew com- planning a program for the pur- wont sprout goobers." petition of this type and avoid the pose of honoring their students for

Appoint a special committee com- in the historical road of our

a social studies class.

helping win the war and emphasiz- One feature of the program In all modest, I think I can A recent survey in our own city ing the part which students must might be a panel discussion on speak with considerable authority and outlying districts showed that play in the postwar world. A "Youth's Share in the Peace." after having associated for twenty

debate will revolve: (1) Is there a debate will revolve the labor shortage and the kitchen refrigerator and make deavoring to bring about a better deavoring to bring about

low when the first mechanical activities connected with the war. manual skill and practical knowl-

responsible of all the problems our

should plan their own programs. desired results with no thought of In some schools, it will be possible the ultimate consequences can lead Hendon is a real pragmatist. He farmed that place of mine in cotton Here are some ideas which for a long time and got good remight prove helpful to schools in sults in the beginning but now it

We are standing at a crucial fork

terized interscholastics in 1925 can posed of students, faculty mem- America's educational future. Vobe eliminated in 1945? Can we bers, and local citizens to plan and cational instruction must be provided but, at the same time, our ties and a variety of skills for the Get the co-operation of com- democratic and cultural heritage majority and at the same time munity newspapers, civic groups, must be preserved. The aim of the sponsor competition for the minor- and government agencies in pre- technical high school is to meet ity with its specialization and its senting the program. Make it a this dual need on the secondary sub-college level. The aim of the Invite the Mayor to issue a proc- junior college is to perform a simonce more tackle this problem of lamation calling upon the citizens lar service for two years beyond competition for the expert or allow to join with the school in honoring high-school graduation. It is most the various community agencies to the students for their contributions vital to our American traditions cope with the situation as best they to the war. Organize the program that the essentials for both vocacan?-The Ohio High School in such a way that the major part tional education and liberal edu-Athlete, March, 1945, Vol. IV, No. of the initiative in its presentation cation meet and get acquainted comes from citizens of the com- with each other in a common atmunity rather than school officials. mosphere such as some of the better In preparation for the program, technical high schools and junior Athletics for Girls and Women," page 26. let some school group make a sur- colleges provide. Vocational trainvey of the work which students ing. like any other training, should carried on during the war years be given in cultural surroundings. which was important and which That is the reason for the delightcontributed toward victory. This ful a capella choir in the technical would make an excellent project for high school of Memphis, Tennessee. The whole point is this: these two ceived the M.A. degree in School ting it aside for the holding of Plan a program portraying the educational services, the practical programs honoring students for war work of the school. This could and the cultural, must be performed be developed as a demonstration or jointly and simultaneously. Each dramatization. One idea would be needs the presence of the other. It is the belief of those who in- to plan a program modeled after We must not permit a caste system itiated the project in Oregon that "The March of Time" broadcast. of education to steal upon us unit would be entirely fitting and ap- Get a prominent local citizen to awares in America. The gympropriate for all schools in the address the meeting and pay trib- nasium and the vor-schule of the these activities were not conducted country to present a program some- ute to the war work of students. Fatherland have no place in our

Social Cleavage

hundreds of girls are participating resolution has been prepared ap- "Youth Serves the Nation" might years with an institution that inin basketball leagues outside of the proving the idea of giving recogni- be selected as the theme of the cludes every attribute set out in President Rogers' definition of a "Technical Institute" and in addition thereto an overall effort to nard on efforts by District Committee of Football District 11AA to curb drinking at high-school games. Motion by Connell seconded

The District District Compliance of these teams require physical examinations for participants, and such factors as health histories or individual differences are not conditional Education for the State of the St keep practical training in the know a great deal about the ad-Farming is a physical science, ministrative involvements that at games and meets and make tion, Maj. W. E. Lowry intramural games played at school, Some of the arguments in favor but it is also politics, economics, arise in operating a terminal currecommendations to this Council of making the project national in sociology, and history. A farmer of ways and means of improving brings to the work 15 years' eating a hurried meal, and reporting as quickly as possible for a scope are: (1) During the war must know enough about these lum on the same arithment. of ways and means of improving behavior at games, meets, and in behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games, meets, and in the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at games and means of the work 15 years experience in public school behavior at game bility than ever before, and they You can apply this to engineering cleavage in the student ranks and on school trips. Motion carried. three of which were as Exec- Problem Not Solved, But Evaded deserve to be honored in some ap- or to anything else. We must not sometimes in the faculty personnel. The secretary was instructed by utive Secretary to the Presi- Two decades ago our leaders propriate way. (2) By recognizing get the idea that the theory of It took six hard years to beat motion duly carried to draw up a dent and Head of the Departresolution commending the Comresolution commending the Comresolution commending the Comresolution of faculty members than the Constitution of the United attitudes that the theory of it took six hard years to beat dent and Head of the Departresolution commending the Comresolution of faculty members than the Constitution of the United attitudes that had great a second to the United attitudes that had great a second to the United attitudes that the theory of the United attitudes resolution commending the Committee of District 11AA for the ment of Public Service of the energetic and effective manner in which it is compating the drink- College at Huntswille. He has a ment of Public Service of the statement of faculty members, than the Constitution of the United attitudes that had grown up bested to the drink- constitution of the United than the Constitution of the which it is combating the drink- College at Huntsville. He has to the elimination of this evil practeam which made the accomplish- cation is a blending of three schools fore I came here. The inferiority ing evil at high-school games. just recently returned from tice from our schools. Today, ments of students possible. (3) of educational thought: idealism, complex of the "terminals" and the military service in the Pacific. whether we like it or not, we must It would have a wholesome in- realism, and pragmatism. Ideal- superiority complex of the regular In 1942 he volunteered in the face the fact that the practice was fluence on the morale of students, ists like Plato, Christ, Thomas Jef- "academs" had to be overcome. United States Army Air Forces not in reality eliminated, but rather teachers, and the school at large. ferson, and Woodrow Wilson, with Today we have social tolerance and Motion by Norman, seconded by Neely, that State Committee be requested to restore Girls' and Boys' divisions in debate for Con-Boys' divisions in debate for Con- the Southwest Pacific. There he Furthermore, such competition has ing on in the face of many serious it were, will dominate our social, atmosphere on a single campus ference AA schools. Motion carwas assigned to the 35th Fighter grown by leaps and bounds to inobstacles, but doing a superb job political, and ethical thinking so though their ultimate life patterns Group, with whom he served as clude not only basketball but base- and making a vital contribution long as American society remains and aims are not the same. That democratic and free. Realists like is the true American spirit-The Committee of the Texas his Pacific experiences he was sta- other sports. The trained leader | Soon after the outbreak of the Copernicus and Kepler observing fraternity and equal opportunity both sides. Both the affirmative League plans a post-war program and the negative will probably that will surpass any previous appearing before the Council, was and Gusap, New Guina; Biak, clean by throwing the problem into agree that under whatever plan, record, proposing a basketball pro- composed of Bobbie Cannon, Bill Owi, and Nomfoor in the Schouten the lap of the general public whose before, and to show initiative, re- their physics laboratories; or like schools to take root in America our national interest is a desire gram for girls coming in on the Carmichael, Pat Gerald, and Islands; Morotai in the Nether- actions originally were responsible sourcefulness, and responsibility in Burbank in his gardens; look to one for the aristocrats and another Harold Dement. This Committee lands East Indies; Lingayen, and for the undesirable conditions pres- performing various tasks and serv- scientific investigation and the laws for the technicians. It disturbs ices. When the schools were called of the physical world as sources of me when I see the trend distinctly The Superior Performer upon to perform many new tasks ultimate authority. The modern in that direction. It is due for will guarantee security and pro- mittee; Roy Bedichek, Director, the Council that it was the wish Star Medal, the Pacific ribbon with As a result, some of us are re- with crippled staffs, it was discov- scientist is a realist par excellence. much intensification in the days tection if peace is not maintained. and Rodney J. Kidd, Athletic Di- of the Association that the spring eight campaign stars, and the flecting on our past ideas and ideals ered that students could do many He is inclined to regard philosophy just ahead. In America the edu-The debate, of course, will prob rector, have charge of this pro- training rule be allowed to remain Philippine Liberation Ribbon with with increasing skepticism as to things which had been unnecessary as essentially one with science. cational services—semi-technical, His interests tend more to the every child in a single adminis-