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Advisory Council

Adds Four New

Administrators



Nothing Wrong With Spring Training

WOULD like to offer my • opinions on some of the recent rules and comments by your advisory committee. I can speak as a coach and as a father as I have two boys in high school playing football. One 526 Grade Schools Have is 14 years old, and is a sophomore, and the other is 15 years old, and a junior.

I am against any form of the boys to stay over another year in high school-at 16 they will be versity Interscholastic League too young to be away from home literary, music and athletic and too young to engage in college athletics. The problem of staying contests is on the up-grade. lators can decide what is best for Choral Singing, Tennis, Volleyball, all the boys of Texas. The present Playground Baseball, and Junior rule is a good one and should not | Track and Field. be tampered with.

ing on August 15. This makes the nity for competition by setting up season last entirely too long. Fur- grade school meets. thermore, most boys are working and should not be encouraged to and the process of organizing give up their jobs. I see no wrong grade school meets follow: with spring training. You can 1. How are grade school meets get it in and still have baseballa rule stating that spring training must be over with by March up on a county or bi-county plan. who were elected this fall furrias.

likely of injury.

By allowing fall training to up for these schools. start August 15, returning base- 2. Who organizes the meet? ball as a League sport and extend- The principals of the particiing it through June and July, pating schools form their own TOR teachers and adminis- the Keel Row-Scotch Highland you will encourage professionalism District Executive Committee. This much more than under the present committee will have the authority Interscholastic League con- Optional List for Grade Schools set up. I am not against baseball, under the University Interschobut I cannot see how you can keep lastic League rules to organize and tests in which grade-school Will Never Stay-Howard Hanson. a team together after school is conduct the meet. out . . . without professionalism A district chairman will call a following data is given on each My Golden Fish-Russian Folk making its appearance. The school meeting of the Executive Commit- contest: baseball year should end not later tee early in the school year and Declamation: There are two di- noff. Only One-Horatio Parker. 1945, he was appointed by the J. D. Hill, acting superintendent than June 15. Many boys would name a Director General for the visions, junior boys and junior Clouds-Frederic Francois Chopin. have to give up good summer jobs, meet. The name of the Director girls. All declamations for junior if they played on the baseball General must be filed in the League declaimers shall be selected from meets, a team consists of a mini- Superintendent Loveless was nomteam. And the boy that graduates office. and wants to get ready for college 3. What are the requirements for sued by the State Office. Junior grade one level below high school. four year term beginning January



Registered; 100 Per Cent Membership Is Goal

eight semester rule-I want my TNTEREST among gradeschools of Texas in Uniover an extra year is one for the Ten contests are available to stuboy and his parents to decide- dents of elementary grades includfor some it is best; for others it ing Declamation, Spelling and is best to go and graduate. No Plain Writing, Ready Writing, group of superintendents or legis- Number Sense, Story Telling,

School administrators are urged I am against starting fall train- to give their students an opportu-Questions on League membership

organized? Grade school meets may be set time for baseball and track. By county for a meet, the county starting spring training Feb. 15 organization should be chosen. If, all but a few basketball players however, there are two or three can take part. Spring training is schools in one county and two or a protection to the boy. The better three schools in an adjoining he can block and tackle the less county interested in a meet, a grade school district may be set



Revival of League Membership

Among Grade Schools Predicted

Recently elected members to the League's Advisory Floyd H. Burton of Humble, and Supt. Edwin Bowen of Council, the group representing each Region and Con-ference, are (Left to right) Supt. H. Lee Clifton of Fal-when a number of changes were recommended to the furrias, County Supt. D. E. Loveless of Coleman, Supt. State Executive Committee.

Vacancies on League's Legislative Board Filled by Capable Educators

COUR new members of the Burton of Humble and Superin- Conference. League's Advisory Council tendent H. Lee Clifton of Fal-

15 would then give you plenty of If there are enough schools in a were County Superintendent Replacing County Superintend-

Superintendent Edwin Bowen of Supt. Loveless was elected on the college training at John Tarleton all League sponsored literary **UIL Sponsors 10 Contests** For Grade School Members

Boyd, Superintendent Floyd H.| Council to represent Region II, B

Superintendent Loveless was born and reared in Erath County where he attended Stephenville D. E. Loveless of Coleman, ent W. T. Graves at Coleman, Public Schools. He received his

man in 1928. Attending N.T.S.T.C. the University Interscholastic Lea- stressed. at Denton during the summer session, he received his Bachelor of ton public schools. Science degree in 1934, majoring in school administration and busi-

League Completes Plan for **Music Competition-Festivals**

Marching Contest Is New **Requirement** for Bands

THE plan has been completed for the League's Music Com-petition-Festivals in which Texas school bands, orchestras, choruses and choirs will compete for honors this year and will soon be in the hands of school administrators and music educators.

Specific rules and regulations, * methods of administration, require-ments for every contest including Speech Training both ensemble and solo competition were formulated by the joint committee of school administrators and music educators who conferred

with League officials in Austin Importance of Discussion and November 16. "The entire plan will be mailed

to League members and other interested school administrators and music educators as soon as printed

copies are available," announced F. W. Savage, State Director of namic, direct and with a tend-Music Activities. "There are, how- ency toward discussion was ever, several points which we par- emphasized by Dr. Orville A. ticularly want to call to the atten-

ion of schools." February 15 is Deadline One of these points is the dead-

line for acceptance cards to reach the League State Office, a familiar warning to all League members. "No school can participate in

on All-Contest Program League Competition - Festivals whose acceptance card is not on file in the League office by February 15, REGIONAL conference and whose League membership A to promote interest in dues are not paid for the current year," warned the Music Director.

Contestants in music competiand became principal of the West and music contests will be held tion will follow all League eligi-Ward Elementary School in Cole- in Houston, January 18, by bility rules, the Director also Members of a group taking part

gue in coöperation with the Hous-Sections on journalism, speech, provided for in the constitution tions. The primary idea is the

Is Vital Need

Debate Stressed by League Breakfast Speaker

A NEW type of public speaking which is dy-Hitchcock, main speaker at the League Breakfast in Houston November 30 at the Y.M.C.A. Building.

The first fifteen minutes of Dr. Hitchcock's address was broadcast over KPRC.

Speaking on "Effective Citizenship Through Discussion and Debate," the speech professor opened his remarks with a definition of citizenship as "the individual's adjustment to the world."

"Discussion and debate cannot be separated-they are alike as the in a round-table discussion analyze Texas shall be divided into nine the problem, bring out facts, then regions corresponding to those sift facts, and give possible solu-



-what about him and the team after school is out?

greater authority than many of the State Office in Austin. your superintendents, principals 4. What is the deadline for regisand other advisors, who in many cases are against athletics and know little about it from the standpoint of a player.-Logan Stollen- League. werck, Coach, Waxahachie High 5. What contests are open to School.

Keep Spring Football Practice—Urges Green

WE find that spring foot-ball practice is very nec-Junior Track and Field, Play-

essary, and I hope that it is ground Baseball. not done away with. It does 6. When may grade school meets not interfere in any way with will during spring practice, for schools. they feel that is the time to learn. 7. What services are available It just so happens that we make enough money from football to buy our athletic equipment for all sports, and we see no professionalbee. Texas.

"In the crusades," says one State Office in Austin is anxious authority, "ignorant barbarians to consult with and advise chairinvaded the Middle East in search men and contest directors in everyof magic relics and returned with way possible. the science and enlightenment of F. W. Savage, State Director of liquidated with blood.

membership? Grade schools are not required and a half minutes. Having been connected with ath- to pay a League fee, but must

> tration? January 15 is the closing date

for becoming a member of the grade school?

The following contests are designed for grade school students: Declamation; Spelling and Plain Writing; Ready Writing; Number Sense; Story Telling; Choral Sing-

be scheduled? Since these meets are local and our other school activities. We do not qualify to higher meets, shall lose boys in that they will they may be held on any date not come out in the fall, but they convenient for the participating

> to grade schools once they have become League members?

Copies of the Constitution and ism in holding spring practice. Rules and eight issues of the IN-This helps to keep many boys in TERSCHOSTIC LEAGUER are mailed school.-G. E. Green, Coach, Sils- free of charge to all League members.

The staff of the League in the

the Arabs." And if as this eminent Music, will handle all matters conhistorian says, the crusades were cerning the Choral Singing contest; really a "going to school" by a Bruce Roach, State Director of barbarian people to a very en- Speech Activities, will help all lightened people, it was a quite coaches of declamation and furexpensive tuition which was paid, nish material for programs, asand the tuition debt was mainly semblies, etc., from the League Drama Service.

trators not familiar with Folk Song.

For Unison Singing: The Night students may participate, the The Brooklet-Franz Schubert. Song, Arranged by A. Gretschani-

Number Sense: In Grade School unexpired term. In July, 1946, the prescribed list of poems is- mum of two members from the inated, without opposition, for a officials in holding the conference.

declamations are limited to five This is a test of mental arithmetic 1, 1947.

Ready Writers': The purpose of reached without pencil and paper in Conference A, Region VII, in letics as a player, and coach, since register with the League. A regis- this contest is to encourage extem- are accepted. An excellent aid to the Advisory Council is Superin-1917, I believe I can speak with tration card must be secured from poraneous writing without use of "developing number sense" is a tendent H. Lee Clifton of Falnotes. Compositions are limited to bulletin written by J. W. Calhoun, furrias, who is replacing Super-

1,000 words and are on subjects in professor of applied mathematics intendent J. W. Roach at Alice. which grade school students are at The University of Texas, which Some of the highlights in the interested. Preparation for this contains practice drills.

contest can be part of any Eng- Story-Telling Contest: Only sentative include his graduation lish course and will be particu- children in the second and third from Commerce High School, and larly valuable for any students with grades are eligible to compete in two degrees, Bachelor of Science journalistic talents.

Spelling and Plain Writing Con- simple. Stories are told to the Teachers College and Master of One-Day Conference test: Each member school is en- group of children then they re-tell Arts degree from the University of titled to enter a team of two in the story in their own words. There Southern California. each division for which it has elig- is ample opportunity for original- He was assistant in the School ible grades. Divisions are: Grades ity and spontaneity as the young- of Education at U.S.C. during the V and VI; Grades VII and VIII sters are permitted to make up the summer of 1937, taught at Burk-(on a 12-grade basis). The sources plot in their own way if they for- burnett for two years and served from which all words are taken in get the way they heard it.

the contests are League Spelling Tennis: There are the following for twelve years. Lists and "Spelling Goals" (State divisions in Grade School meets: adopted text). See list of publica- boys, singles and doubles; girls, has been superintendent of Faltions in this issue.

singles and doubles. Choral Singing: There are two Volleyball: There are two didivisions, choirs of not more than visions: boys and girls. The court the Rotary Club and the Wichita 20 students and choirs of more may be 50 feet by 25 feet or 60 County Teachers Association, and than 20 students. Each member feet by 30 feet.

school may enter only one choir. Track and Field for Junior Administrators Association. He is Contestants sing from memory one Boys: Events include 50-yard a past district chairman of Boy unison and one two-part song as dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard Scouts in both the Burkburnett and well as one of the optional songs, relay; pull up, running high Falfurrias areas, is a member of all from the following list: jump and running broad jump. Required List for Grade Schools Playground Baseball: Official ex-Sunday School superintendent, For Unison Singing: Jeanne rules of professional baseball are and is a member of the Masonic d'Arc-French Air of XV Century. followed. Divisions include junior Lodge.

The Three Little Ships-Daniel boys, senior girls, junior boys, Protheroe. The Hidden Stream- boys and junior girls, and each Johann Sebastian Bach. Twilight school is entitled to enter a team Son-Italian Folk Song. Weel May in each division.

CLOSING DATE ANNOUNCED

JANUARY 15 is the last day for paying League fees for 1946-1947 competition, and for filing registration cards by rural, grade and junior high schools.

ness economics. In July, 1940, he moved to Novice School in Coleman County where he served as superintendent for the following

> five years. Loveless Replaces Graves

Upon the resignation of W. T. Graves, county superintendent in Commissioners' Court to fill the

and only results of calculations Expressing the views of schools administrative career of this repre-

this contest. The rules are very degree from East Texas State

as principal at this same school

During the past eight years, he furrias Public Schools. He is a past president of the Lions Club. is now president of the Gulf Coast the Chamber of Commerce, is an

He was appointed to the faculty of the University of Wyoming to Carlile, Head of the Speech Departstart in the fall term of 1946, but

present. Representing the interests of Chidester of A. & I. was in charge

Approximately 200 people were an annual conference at Kings-

music, mathematics, typewriting, of the Texas Music Educators' searching for truth to find a posshorthand and student councils will Association. Competition-Festivals sible solution," he said. shall be held in each region. be conducted.

The student council activities, a new field for League sponsorship. will be in charge of W. B. Kille- the Regional Executive Committee, others attack their argument. So brew, principal of Port Arthur High School, W. I. Stevenson of

Milby High School at Houston and the nine regions appointed by the League's State Executive Comof Galveston Schools. J. O. Webb, mittee.

assistant superintendent of Housfollowing classifications: Class A, ton schools, will assist League 751 or more students; Class B, from 251 to 750 students; Class The conference will be attended C, less than 251 students; Class

by coaches from Region V, and D. organized less than a year their students interested in all of preceding the contest, or second these League contests. bands, orchestras and vocal groups

F. W. Savage, State Director of of which no member has played or Music Activities, will direct the sung in a local group prior to music section, Bruce Roach, State September 1 of the current year; body." Director of Speech Activities, will Class E, for junior high schools; direct the speech section, and Dr. Class EE, for grade schools. DeWitt Reddick will be in charge The Regional Executive Com-

of the journalism section. mittee shall have the authority to

Held at Kingsville

Representatives of twenty schools of Region VII attended the Speech and Music Conference at the College of Arts and Industries in rebate up to 100 per cent all Kingsville, December 7.

Sections in Debate and Ex-

New Requirements tempore Speaking were conducted Two new requirements of music by Professor Thomas A. Rousse, contestants this year which are Chairman of the Department of Speech, The University of Texas, included in the plan are that Bruce Roach, League Director of bands participating in the Regional Speech Activities, was in charge Competition-Festival must enter of the meetings in Declamation and the Marching Contest and that all One-Act Play. F. W. Savage, organizations competing in the A, League Director of Music Activi- B, and C classifications must enter must bring the children into the ties, met with forty-five music di- a Sight Reading contest. Ratings family circle, for conversations rerectors from this section of the received in Sight Reading will be garding budgets, etc. We must also state.

costs.

met with R. J. Kidd, Acting Di- in the concert performance. In the stance. And the habit of reading rector, who later discussed League Marching Contest each band must aloud at night to the family is a

perform the required movements good one," he said. Local chairman was Clark S. ment of A. & I., and Lewis W. must execute. the Drama Section. Dr. L. W.

groups in these classifications.

graded on neatness and uniformity conferences . . . in discussions with present. The first week-end of dress, condition of instruments, members of his business or over December was set as the date for accomplishments of stationary the telephone. Only 23 per cent

While discussion is going on, Regional Competition-Festivals people are taking sides. Some take will be organized and promoted by the affirmative viewpoint, and which will be composed of five debate permeates the whole discusschool administrators in each of sion, he illustrated.

Discussion Includes Debate "In discussion, you have debate at every stage of the game. We Schools will be divided into the

are doing a pretty good job in public school in the training for debate," he commented.

But Dr. Hitchcock is of the opinion that debate competition should be extended to more of the school than the speech class.

"If training is good for three or four students," he brought out, "it is good for the entire student

The purpose of education is preparing the student for life by giving situations "in miniature" in school. Certainly discussion should create competition in a special enter into this scheme. Dr. Hitchclassification designated as A-2, cock said, since we average 30,000 B-2, and C-2. Entry is limited to words a day, much of this going second bands, orchestras and choral on in public and most of it in "give and take."

Financing of the festivals is Oratory, contrary to the opinion under the direction of the Regional of some, is not on the decline, he Executive Committee who will emphasized. With radio, speakers reach millions instead of hundreds, funds in excess of actual operation with the added attraction that all the audience can actually hear the entire talk.

> To illustrate how discussion colors the life of every individual, Dr. Hitchcock invented the "Smith Family of Houston."

> > Start with the Children

"Educators say now that we published as a separate contest and try to make the conversation worth Superintendents of Region VII will not affect the ratings received while-at the dinner table, for in-

and special formations within seven "The head of our Smith family," minutes from the time the field is continued Dr. Hitchcock, "is a busientered. There are ten required ness man. According to a recent movements which each organization Fortune Magazine poll the average businessman spends several hours Inspection will be a part of the a day, in some cases, and the en-Marching Contest. Bands will be tire day, in other instances, in

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Prefers Texas rules to the general assembly.

decided to stay in Texas for the Miller of A. & I. was in charge of

Conference A in Region VI, is of the Music Section. Superintendent Floyd H. Burton of Humble Public Schools, who is filling the vacancy created by the

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THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER



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MUSIC educators in schools are urged to send in news of their organizations — bands, orchestras and choral groups-to the editor of the LEAGUER so that we can publicize their activities during the year.

Pictures of groups will be used as much as space in the LEAGUER will permit, provided the photographs are suitable 'THERE'S a Texas athlete on the squad of the New York for newspaper reproduction.

a letter when you have a news item so that each of our state record in the shot put and two League records. 11,000 subscribers can be informed of your activities.

with fine football prospects. The school administrator wanted to know if it would be permissible for a boy to remain in and 1942. He also established the country's. school for an additional year, play football, take the required U.S. Military Academy shot put During the war he was Lt. Colosubjects and have a job at \$150 a month. Considering the record of 54 feet 71/2 inches for 16 nel with the First Allied Airborne gate receipts of some schools during the football season, pounds. \$150 would be a very modest salary for a star player.

The only rule curbing activity of this calibre among Texas high schools playing under League supervision is the Amateur Rule. Enough said? We think so too.

A^T this particular time of the year clubs and individuals (grouped by the League under the head of "well-meaning fans") wish to reward outstanding football players on their local teams. Gifts of intrinsic value-particularly watches, team-mates up here. I think any- Last summer he returned to (the chief offenders) are presented the stars with loud fan- body who has had a chance to theatre activities to direct during fare. The acceptance of these expensive gifts is not only compare the two systems agrees the summer seminar at Fordham a violation of the League's Awards Rule but may be ruled that the Interscholastic League's after his absence of four years. by the district executive committee as a violation of the method of encouraging young Amateur Rule.

Leaving out the question of rule violation, what is the effect on the rest of the boys when the star is played up too Spokane, Washington, a specialist New Music Plan much? Individual members of the team stop working for the in gynecology and obstetrics, is Dr. welfare of the team and begin thinking in terms of their Douglas Moore Bush, a State Tenown publicity (some have even been reported to have publicity agents!) Team spirit ceases to exist. Team morale is a joke.

where the dissension caused by these "well-meaning fans" Christian University, where he numbers, selected numbers and has cost a team the district title. The far-thinking school played varsity tennis for three optional numbers. Each band in administrator heads off this evil early in the season. For years, he entered Washington Unithe attitude of next year's team will be determined by the his internship at Salt Lake City, a march of the quick-step variety, glamorizing of this year's stars.

behind us, we feel that the enthusiastic participation in League activity among grade schools is again possible. All of the contests available to grade schools can be correlated into the curriculum, so that the individual teacher doesn't have to put in any more hours, but can have some variety in her routine. Students can memorize poems for Declamation as part of their English assignments. Those who are interested in Choral Singing can learn the required selections just as easy as any other melodies. And playground activity will have a new incentive when youngsters are practicing for a meet where they will have some keen competition.

League officials in every phase of our program are anxious to help grade-school administrators and teachers. Bulletins have been prepared for the contests and can be shipped immediately. The benefit the youngster obtains from the experience of competition is too obvious for comment.

The next move is up to school administrators. NO FEE IS REQUIRED. JUST REGISTER BEFORE JANUARY 15.

PERSONALITIES IN THE LEAGUE

Football Giants whose name is well known to sport fans We are anxious to know you and your students. Drop us ______DeWitt Coulter who established a national high-school

Representing the Masonic Home at Fort Worth in 1942

and, 43, DeWitt Coulter heaved the + WHY the Amateur Rule? Not long ago, an inquiry shot put 56 feet and then 58 feet theatrical publications for ten was received in the State Office from a certain school 91% inches for new records. Other years. He is as familiar with the athletic honors included starring professional stages of London, as All-Texas tackle for 1940, 1941, Paris and Berlin as he is with this

Army, with whom he jumped in

This season is his first in pro- combat by chute during the crossfessional football and he says, "I ing of the Rhine. For his gallantry plan to stay at the game for some in combat and his services as a time." During the off-season he staff officer, he was awarded the wants to study art in New York Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

Another of his duties was serving or, if possible, in Texas. A typical Texan, Coulter writes, as aide-de-camp to the Prime 'Ever since I left high school, I Minister of Australia and to the have bragged on the system of Chief Signal Officer of the U.S. competition in Texas to my fellow Army, Major General H. C. Ingles.

One of the leading doctors of

pionship title in the doubles match and flexibility.

Programs for the concert per-Dr. Bush returned to Dallas where one selected number and the he practiced medicine until Novem- required number.

Orchestra Requirements ber, 1942, when he entered the

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

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Constitution and Rules of the Interscholastic League (1946), No. 4627, 111 pages, 15 cents per copy.

Contains rules and regulations governing all contests of The University Inter-scholastic League. Free copy is sent to the person remitting the fee for a school.

Medical Care. Official debate handbook for 1946-47 scholastic year. Volume I, 75 cents per copy. Supplement 75 cents per copy.

The official Debate Handbook has more than two hundred pages and 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 con-sidered basic and every debater should have a copy. The supplement will contain approximately two hundred and twenty pages.

Word Lists for Interscholastic League Spelling Contest (1946-47), No. 4633, 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, 30 cents per dozen or \$1.50 per hundred, postpaid.

Reducing Voting Age to Eighteen, 60 cents per copy (1944), 200 pages.

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. 1 and Vol. 11, entitled "Equalizing Educational Opportunity," at \$2.25 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.

Songs for Choral Singing Contests. 1946 Song Book. 24 pages, single copies 15 cents, per dozen \$1.50.

This is a new collection of songs prepared for the Choral Singing Contest. For a list of the songs refer to Choral Singing rules and regulations. Price to be announced in Officers Notice Column by League.

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 1988-39. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments, bibliography, stc., 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 1987-38. It contains suggestive briefs, selected arguments. bibliography, etc., all bearing on the debate query, "Resolved, That Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature." It was prepared by Dr. Joe M. Ray, Associate Professor of Government in the North Texas State Teachers College.

"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 1935-36. It contains both negative and affirmative briefs, articles from standard authorities giving a general survey of the cotton situation, as well as selected argu-ments 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 guerr: "Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of

A Prescribed List of Plays. For 1946-47, No. 4625, 12 pages. A list of 850 One-Act Play titles for use in League contests. Listed according to stitle, author, number of characters, type, royalty, and publisher.

A Prescribed List of Junior Declamations, No. 4144. Price 10 cents. A list of 3,000 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 1 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 Uni-versity Interacholastic League. Fart II is written by F. L. Winship, Director of Speech Activities in the Interacholastic League. It is designed to be of practical assistance to teachers who have undertaken the work of sponsoring dramtic, extem-poraneous 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.

Practice Songs for Choral Singing. 1942 and 1943 Song Books, two pamphlets, 32 pages each. 5 cents per copy, \$.50 per dozen.

These songs were used in League Contests during 1942 and 1943. The books are now available for practice purposes at a reduced price.

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 cents per copy.

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 cere-monials. Lists of suitable plays, festivals, pageants, and lists of carols are appended, very valuable for reference.

Senior Declamation Bibliography.

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nis Champion from Waco. Dr. Bush won the State Cham- commands, alertness to instructions

in 1922 with Allen Smith. After There have been instances reported to the League Office receiving his degree from Texas formance will be based on required versity Medical College. Finishing play three selections consisting of

us think of "gobbledygook." While newspapers, maga- trician. He served at Fort Worth three numbers, one of which must zines and the airwaves are highly flavored with this jammed Washington. Upon receiving his one of which must be the required up looking word (supposedly coined by Maury Maverick to discharge in 1945, he continued his number. Mixed choruses, boys' express the noise of our holiday bird) "it" makes too frequent work in Spokane. appearances in the so-called worthwhile speech.

To give way to "gobbledygook" is to say things the hard, and usually, stuffy way: for example, the type who prefers to say, "We must enumerate the criteria" instead of merely "We must list the rules." Not only does the speaker with this weakness fail to carry his point across to the audience. but, to the last man, he bores them stiff.

Churchill could never have stirred the entire world with University of Texas, receiving his published. his famous words had he spoken of "The vital principle of degree in 1939. He accepted a polife . . . a gathering of surface moisture . . . a drop of sition on the legal staff of the in any classification except A. No limpid saline fluid" instead of "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

We're all guilty, except children, but we can alert ourselves until entering the Army Air Corps. to this regretable tendency to over-expound or should we say . . . talk too much.

devoted to grade-school competition. At the present time we have 526 elementary schools and 123 junior high schools in the legal department at Shangregistered with the League. With transportation problems hai

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CHRISTMAS makes us think of turkeys and turkeys make Army as gynecologist and obstre- Each orchestra shall perform and girls' choruses will perform three numbers, at least, one of

Shanghai, China, is the address which must be unaccompanied. A

of James Voss of San Antonio, capella choirs will perform three who won the Extemp Speech State unaccompanied selections. Championship in 1934 while at- Required numbers will be chosen

tending Brackenridge High School. by committees. A list of these After graduating from Bracken- selections for use by bands, orridge, Mr. Voss studied law at The chestras and choral groups will be

Composite groups are allowed Aetna Life Insurance Company, high-school or junior high-school working in Los Angeles and Dallas contestant, however, may be used in a lower classification. In case During his two years in China, a composite group is used, the Sgt. Voss was in charge of ship- number of contestants transferred ments of gasoline to the China Air to the competing music group from CONSIDERABLE space in this issue of the LEAGUER is Forces. In 1945, after receiving another school unit shall be added competing school unit to determine the Texas Oil Company, and is now classification.

No student, however, shall compete for ratings in two bands or

He and his wife, the former two orchestras. Frances Pannell of Kilgore, Texas,

Three Competitions Allowed are now living at 12 The Bund, Music organizations, in addition to the League Regional Competition-Festivals, may enter a maxi-

A well known figure in theatrial mum of two competitions. A comand writing circles of Broadway petition is defined as "any contest State Executive Committee: T. H. Shelby, Chairman; R. J. Kidd, Thomas A. Rousse, and Hollywood, Albert McCleery or festival where one organization has directed plays, written movie is rated or judged in comparison Legislative Advisory Council: R. B. Norman, Amarillo; H. D. Burton, Clarendon; and radio script, and authored a with another group or with a column in Stage and Stage Pic- standard of performance."

Shanghai, China.

torial since he came to the State The music contest is unique among League activities in that Mr. McCleery was a member of "excellence of performance" is the the Central High School, Fort goal for each organization rather Worth, one-act play cast which won than a Regional or State Champion-

first place honors. ship. Another distinguishing fea-Before the war, he experimented ture of the plan is that encouragewith ballet plays and other ad- ment of music education is stressed vanced techniques of production at instead of the usual "preparation Forham University. Then he ac- for a contest."

cepted a contract with Colum- Performances will be judged on bia Pictures for whom he wrote the basis of a rating standard the script for The Lady Is Willing, providing for the "best conceivable starring Marlene Dietrich and Fred performance" which is Rating I MacMurray, and other films. to a performance which "shows His radio scripts include a series much room for improvement, Ratof thirty-two plays for Ethel Bar- ing V. Judges are chosen by each rymore's program. He was assist- Regional Executive Committee for ant stage manager for the Kath- regional competitions.

arine Cornell Romeo and Juliet Special rules have been drawn company, and is co-author of Cur- up to govern solo and ensemble tains Going Up, a volume on the competition, which are grouped in non-professional theatre. three divisions: band, orchestra,

His coverage of University and and vocal. Twirling and student Community Theatres in his column conducting will be considered as West of Broadway has appeared in separate contests.

he British System of Radio Control and Operation." Eight copies for \$1. "Trial by Jury." No. 3028. 10 cents.

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"Equalizing Educational Opportunity," two volumes, 1934, Vol. 1, 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 1934-25. 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 cents.

The question for debate in all interscholastic League matched debates for the 1986-37 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 1942-41 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 guite 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 ander the same title in 1926. It contains directions to the teacher and to the student for developing "number sense," that is, an ability to solve quickly arithmetical problems with a fair degree of accuracy without the use of pencil or paper. It is old-fashioned "mental" arithmetic systematically presented. This bulletin is used as a basis for conference systematics in arithmetic. It contains more than a thousand problems. One free copy for each member school expecting to enter the arithmetic contest. Single copies, 10 cents, fifty cents per dozen, \$3 per 100.

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 fourth and fifth grades. Each one of the selections is discussed, and biographical data concerning each of the artists are given.

Favorite Pictures (1941), No. 4136, 15 cents per copy, 10 copies for \$1.

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

"Picture Study in Elementary Grades" (1936), No. 3634, 50 pages, 10 cents per copy.

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 selected for their suitability in illustrating various phases of the "art appreciation" part of the curriculum in art for inter-mediate 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.



By F. W. Savage State Director of Music Activities NOW the Music Teachers of Texas have a column all their own in the LEAGUER. This column will function as a clearing house for all pertinent information concerning music. Music educators are encouraged to write in and give their views and ask questions. We promise to give all the ideas

due consideration and if we can't+answer the questions we'll try to petition for an instrumental group, find someone who can. The Editor you'll have to plan to enter the promised a whole page for Music Regional Competition this year. Q. What is the Required Music if and when its needed. If we can get her to prepare the copy, we'll for the 1947 Competition? need the whole page sooner than A. These required selections are she thinks. There have been a hun- in the process of being chosen. We dred questions asked already about have selected committees composed how, when and where the new of interested and active music ed-Music plan is going to operate un- ucators from each region in each der the University Interscholastic performing classification to send League. Well, there isn't space in ballots indicating their choices. enough to answer all of them, so To serve as a guide, these commitwe'll try a few general ones first. tee members were sent the revised Q. When will we know how the and recently published National new plan is organized?

Selective and Accumulative lists. A. The plan has been completed Their choices will be tabulated and and sent to the printer to be made the resulting required numbers up into bulletin form. As soon as will be published in the LEAGUER we can get it, we are sending a and by special circular. If you are interested in the copy to every member school. We hope this happens before Christ- Choral Singing contest for rural

mas. If you do not belong to the and elementary schools, the re-U.I.L., but are interested in the quired music is listed on pages Music Plan, you'd better send us 47-48 of the Constitution and a special request immediately. A Rules.

Q. Can we ever have any comcopy will be sent to you when the first are mailed to member schools. petition in Orchestra?

In the meantime, a short conden- A. I've just finished tabulating sation appears in news item form some information concerning this in another section of this issue. very question. According to a sur-Maybe it will answer your ques- vey recently made among the school tion. If not, you'll just have to administrators by the Texas Music Educators' Association, there were Q. How will Rural and Elemen- forty-nine music teachers in the

tary Schools fit into the new Music State who were listed as Orchestra Directors. I'm pretty sure that

wait for the bulletin.

Plan? A. In my opinion, not many of a large per cent of these people the rural or elementary schools are have more than one orchestra ungoing to want to take their groups der their direction. According to over long distances to compete in the published results of the 1946 the Regional Competition - Festi- Competition-Festivals, fourteen orvals. As you may know, the U.I.L. chestras participated. Now the anhas and will continue to sponsor swer to your question is obviousa very fine contest in the District sure, we can have competition if Meets which is called Choral Sing- we'll just enter our orchestras. ing. It's well planned and I think Remember, we're not entering to will fill the bill for competition in win, but to develop. If the comrural and elementary areas. For petition-festival affords any motiparticulars on this contest, see vation for the development of Page 46 of the Constitution and musical groups, why wouldn't it Rules. If you are interested in com- affect orchestras? 'Iry it and see.



Uses: Class play. Uses: General dramatics uses Reviewer's Opinion: Excellent. January Thaw, by William Roos. the students may catch the roll of tractive feature is the copious use

75c, three-act.

Reviewer's opinion: Superior. Mind-Set, by Merle Bouton Young.

simple.

for all age groups.

Row-Peterson, Roy. \$5., 2m2w, fantasy (comedy-drama), 50c, one-act.

The action of this play takes ily is settling down to enjoy their phrases which carry the idea, and Cunningham. The scene is some- peace and quiet is shattered by It is a thrill to see a forty-eight what weird, with angles, and odd the advent of a Connecticut farmer, line poem reduced to twelve words props in various corners. The his wife, and son who move in. or phrases. Each serves as a memwhole argument of the play is According to the story, they have ory jog. that Augusta cannot make up her every right to do so. The farmer Now there is no need for the experiment for you to try. Uses: Experimental theatre, dramatic class work, etc. Reviewer's Opinion: Good.

mind whom she will marry-the is for getting the house back the students to copy anything. If the stilted and family-treed Prentiss J. way it was while the Gages are poem is short, simply checking over Prescott III, or Joe, the nobody for keeping the place as redeco- the sequence orally is all that is from across the tracks who is a rated. The play is very funny and necessary. As we go over the segood fellow and who has a bright in spots quite ridiculous. Origi- quence we discuss words or phrases future. Aunt Rella comes back nally produced in New York by unfamiliar to the class. When we to Speech Clinics. Chapters on In- Dr. Hitchcock from the dead to help Augusta Michael Todd and staged by Ezra finish this phase, every student un- terpretation, Discussion, Public

decide. Aunt Rella was a free Stone. Should be fairly easy to derstands the poem. soul in every sense of the word, stage, as there is only one set. Of The schedule for the actual mem- Correction, and on make

application, 7m 6w, comedy, a second time. The next time we Speaking. listen for sequence of thought, of Mrs. Gage has just re-done an action or description. With a long Reviewer's opinion: Superior. old house in Connecticut. The fam- poem, we pick key words or

memorized to the class for simple of radio speaking to specific voice students participated.

enjoyment, for rhythm and so that charts and exercises. A very at-

Dramatic Pub. Co., Roy. on the words. If it is long I read it of many practical examples.

place within the mind of Augusta new home when suddenly their write these words on the board. Foundations of Speech, by Claude and former head of Speech Activi- for the One-Act Play cast, and M. Wise, James H. McBurney, ties for the League, executive thirty-five entered Debate. Con-Louis A. Mallory, Charles R. | secretary. Strother, William J. Temple, and James M. O'Neill. Pren- Rousse, president, Miss Hedde, places in the District and Regional tice-Hall, Inc., New York, vice-president; J. Clark Weaver, Meets. Another year of full par-

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were: Miss Hedde, president; Miss ment of San Angelo High, under and F. L. Winship, professor of six students entered the Declama- ing classes of previous years. drama at The University of Texas | tion Contest, twenty-eight tried out

testants in all these events won a Out-going officers include Mr. number of first, second and third 1946. Trade price \$4.00, text- T.S.C.W., acting secretary and ticipation in the Speech contests is

> Clarice Sargent of Grand Prairie, State Class A Debate winner in 1945, has been chosen as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary sorority at The University of Texas. She was one be held at Adamson High School

Jefferson High School, San Anmatically divided into chapters of a model group discussion in The plays were "Joint Owners in tonio, plans to install a new pub-First, I read the poem to be and take from the general aspect which five Reagan High School Spain" directed by Mrs. Bob Whit- lic address system that will be iker, "Bread" and "The Trysting among the best in the state. The New officers of the T.S.A. who Place" directed by Margret Frisby. system will serve the class rooms, were elected Saturday morning Last year the Speech Depart- and will be equipped to transmit programs from the auditorium to Uses: Handbook for Radio Anna Jo Pendleton, Texas Tech, the direction of Margret Frisby, the local radio stations. Funds for vice-president; Glenn Capp, Baylor went "all out" for Interscholastic a greater portion of this installa-University, editor and historian, League Speech Contests. Thirty- tion has been donated by graduat-

> rying a series of broadcasts en- private practice would still be postitled "Keep Real Our Democracy" sible, but it must be made purely sponsored by the public schools. a secondary matter. All kinds of Each of the various schools in the medical care must be made comseries.

city furnishes a program for this pletely available to all at public expense. If the doctors have time left for private practice, then, it seems to me, they would be free to The Speakers' Club at Sunset engage in it. But the first duty High School, Dallas, has been hold- of the doctors will be to join in

problems in preparation for the tem. Speech Tournament scheduled to "Public Expense" Defined

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By Edd Miller

Question-box: Mr. Miller, debate coach of the University Debate squad, is willing to answer as best he can, questions arising in connection with this debate. It will be well if you write him a letter requesting information to enclose a stamped and addressed en-velope for reply. Address: Edd Miller, University Station, Austin. Texas.

S EVERAL of you have writ-ten during the past month

or so asking questions about the interpretation of the medical care question. This might be as good a time as any to discuss briefly some things by way of definition and analysis.

There are several words and terms in this year's debate proposition that seem to me to call for clear definition before actual debating begins on the question. One of the first terms is "complete medical care." Just what is meant by this term, and especially by the word "complete"? To begin with, it seems to me it would be necessary to include all kinds of medical facilities required by any one who might need medical care. This would include, of course, doctors, hospitals, clinics, nursing, and all the services attached to these things. All of these facilities must be provided, and no affirmative example, be put under government

care and supervision. All kinds of

Definition of "Available"

The next important term calling for clarification is "available to all citizens." This means, of course, that any citizen of this country will have the right to expect "complete" medical care and the facilities for complete care must be readily accessible. Sufficient hospitals, clinics, doctors, nurses, and so on, must be provided so that a person in any part of the country under any economic condition will be able to participate in the program of public medical care. Now, as to whether or not this

means the elimination of private Station KROD at El Paso is car- practice for the doctors-I believe

Murder with Orchids, by Otto

\$10., 4m6w, mystery-comedy, one interior set, three acts, 60c.

The step-father of Clarice Morton forbids her to wed an enter- see some of his frontiersmen and director still reads aloud while the father is found murdered. Both of is solidly and seriously written. besides them. Enter a country blies, Civic organizations. sheriff, assistants, odd people who say they are housekeepers, and such, and a giddy, "Vera-Vague-! type" who is looking for a man, superintendent at Denton this year. any man. This latter character He was formerly located at Herefastens onto the sheriff, and the ford High School. resulting laughs are many. This play has the usual assortment of hidden doors, creepy scenes and moments of suspense. But it should be very easy to stage, since the set is very simple. Oh yes, the murderer turns out to be a neurotic secretary, and everything

ends satisfactorily. Uses: Class play with small cast and small budget.

Reviewer's Opinion: Good.

Stardust, by Walter Kerr. Dramatic Pub. Co. Roy. \$25., 7m11w, comedy, 75c, three-act.

This splendid comedy bounces along at a delightful clip. The setting of the play in the office and studio of the Academy of Dramatic and Allied Arts gives a designer free reign for his imagination in designing a room littered with theatrical props. The lines are witty and fresh, and the general idea-that of "live the part"hilariously makes the most of the situations rampant in the average dramatic school. When the characters start their exercises, such as becoming the souls of oranges. mousetraps with cheese, empty keyholes, three yards of muslin, and on and on, look for the audience to roll in the aisle. The Russian Theatre as interpreted by the balmy director in this piece really takes a beating, to the huge enjoy-

cans and Democrats rears its political head. production. Little Theatre.

Reviewer's Opinion: Excellent.

Kicks. Samuel French, Roy. William Penn, by Marcus Bach. tern is more or less set. Baker, Non-roy., 7m1w, come-**Class Whispers Poem**

dy, 35c, one-act. William Penn makes a visit to

prising young newspaper reporter, teaches them the real meaning of class follows in a whisper. I vary Clark Benton. Then the house- brotherly love through his kind- this plan by having the class close keeper is mysteriously murdered ness to an Indian. This costume their eyes once and try to project in the middle of proceedings. In play offers a wide variety of char- an image against their eyelids while the midst of the hub-bub, the step- acters: Irish, Quaker, Indian. It whispering. Another variation is to have the students choose a partthe dead bodies have had orchids Uses: Good Citizenship assem- ner and watch each other as the all on their toes. Reviewer's opinion: Good.

Chester Strickland is the new

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helps Augusta make the course, an important prop is a orizing is adjusted to the length it quite comprehensive. Although right choice . . . Joe, of course. large picture of Calvin Coolidge, and difficulty of the poem and the the book does cover a great deal This play will be an interesting and the old feud between Republi-ability of the group. The leader of territory, each of the sections of his discussion is written; the ship. reads aloud slowly; the group fol- is written by an authority in that rest is verbal.

lows, forming the words with their particular field. This is an excel-Uses: Class Play, Dramatic club lips but making no sound. This lent reference book, and might turn ness organization, he finds himself process is repeated until the leader out to be a good text for a basic engaged in still more discussion. feels the group is fairly sure of Speech course th,ough there may Most civic activity is based upon

itself and that the formation pat- be too little on any one subject and discussion. too much total material.

Uses: Classroom Speech Text, Reference. Next is the whispering step. The Reviewer's opinion: Good.

> Manual of Foreign Dialects, by he pointed out. Lewis Herman and Marguerite Shalett Herman. Ziff-Davis, will spend considerable time at Chicago and New York, 1943. council meetings of some sort, Price \$6.00.

is well worth it.

This is the only complete book politics. Mrs. Smith may belong to poem is whispered. This puts them on dialects that we have seen. For a literary club or a radio group. those of you who are working with More discussion will take place.

When the director feels the class material that involves dialects, has the poem in mind (the poem this book is a gold mine. It is will have been repeated from six to sixteen times by now) they are allowed to say it aloud. It is practically perfect. The students feel they have accomplished something. They have the pronunciation, the enunciation, the rhythm, the pitch one can get the musical lilt of a when he must be able to speak

and the words, the first time they say it aloud. And that is something.

ess, are the students allowed to The authors are to be congratu- speaking ability, and he told of rected. stop in the middle of a poem, but lated on compiling such a complete an engineer who thought discussion they finish it regardless of errors. and usable book for actors, direc- unimportant in his line until he They see it and feel it as a whole, tors, and producers. Although the ran into concentrated debate re-

which makes "forgetting in the list price is slightly high, the book garding a bridge under construcmiddle" more difficult. In my experiments with this method, I have had great success. any of thirty languages.

This approach has helped my students because they are actually speaking all of the time . . . they are not dependent upon a piece

of paper . . . they cover three times the usual amount of material . . . and most of all, they wild animals of America, accord- told the educators how important have fun with speech.

How Old Was Hector?

lisher, states: "There was a Hector and he nereally Infected; Legal

over the previous season. fore organizations of the commu-"More trappers and hunters will nity.

American Kennel Club stud book." time since the beginning of World value of this training," he con- Co-operation between the Speech War II," the report said. I cluded.

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"Now, if Mr. Smith joins a busiits high school. Student speakers

have been invited to speak for the Lions' Club, and other appearances tend a Labor meeting? There you, will see some of the most alive and this high school. animated discussion imaginable,'

As citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Smith especially if they go in for party directing.

The Dramatics Class at Corpus thority on the production of Christi High School, sponsored by Shakespearan plays. Mrs. Ruby Nell Galdonik, is pre-

senting a series of radio programs Everywhere you turn, you run splendidly arranged with exercises into discussion, the speaker stated. every Monday over Station KEYS and practice material. The best There is a crying need for discus- at 11:15. During November the Hall" type was demonstrated by a also, whether the plan called for in part is that it is written in the sion leaders and participants. No class has also appeared at the group of Reagen High School the proposition is, in reality, solayman's language and is easy to matter what field the individual is Kiwanis Club and on a program speech students (including three cialized medicine. "Health insurfollow. The speech patterns are interested in, or what occupation for the brotherhood meeting at one State Meet Winners) before the ance" would need definition, also, written out in music form so that he follows, there comes a time of the local churches.

Hutto High School reports a language. At the end of each dia- with ease. Dr. Hitchcock cited an

the entire Debate Club planned to attend The University of Texas Speaking Champion, and two equal- Let me remind you again, that Debate Forum December 13 and 14. A team also appeared on the Kingsville Speech Conference program on December 7. Miss Dorothea Wil-A tough winter is in store for In summing up, Dr. Hitchcock son is the sponsor of the group.

Radio Station KPAB recently ing to the Division of Wildlife is it to train school students in Research in Washington, D. C. this life problem. He urged the donated time for a series of four No Change in AA Debate

In a summary issued recently use of discussion groups as a phase programs by the Thespian Club of the Division estimated the raw of public relations for the school. Martin High School, Laredo. Profur catch for the 1946-47 winter He suggested that teachers pro- grams consisting of dramatizavision in AA Debate this year We're always saying, "I haven't trapping season in the United mote speech training by selling tions, news items, recorded music, because of shortage of housing seen you since Hector was a pup." States at \$100,000,000-a con- their administrators on the idea- etc., were scheduled each Saturday facilities for State Meet con-Milo Denlinger, dog book pub- siderable increase, in most States, by using groups of students be- morning from 10:15 to 10:30. testants.

Milby and Austin High Schools was a red and white St. Bernard take to the field this coming sea- "The favorable comments of the of Houston have organized a joint born April 26, 1887, the first son because traps and ammunition citizens to the principal or super- Mask and Gavel Club for students Hector to be registered in the are more plentiful than at any intendent will convince him of the interested in Speech and Drama.

departments of the two schools and

of thirteen girls in the freshman "At public expense," means, of on December 13. Public speaking class who was eligible for membercourse, that the plan will be supclasses have also appeared on KRLD in a radio program entitled ported by the government and "Texans Talk It Over," giving financed through taxation. No Sulphur Springs is another community that is showing interest in speeches on various phases of Ed- special kind of taxation is menthe revival of Speech activities in ucation and its purpose.

of the Drama Department, an au-

tioned, and the affirmative would be free to advocate any kind or even to say, simply, that taxation "Taming of the Shrew," pre- (without being specific) would laborer, he also has opportunities at civic meetings are planned. Mrs. sented by The University of Texas finance the plan. The taxation and for discussion. Did you ever at- Earl Featherstone is in charge of Drama Department, played to support of the plan would, naturthe growing Speech Department at large and appreciative audiences ally, be done by the Federal Govthe nights of November 20-23. ernment, rather than by the state Several hundred school children governments. One possible counter-Canyon High School's junior from surrounding towns attended proposal, incidentally, for the negclass has scheduled a production of the Saturday afternoon matinee ative might be a suggestion that "Don't Take My Penny" for De- given especially for their benefit. the same kind of plan be put into cember 19, with Mrs. A. K. Knott The play was under the capable operation, but under state rather direction of B. Iden Payne, head than national control.

Other Terms Explained

There are several other terms that might need definition and clarification. "Socialized medicine," for example, should be defined, and

A lively discussion of the "Town the debater should try to find out, members of the Texas Speech As- since that might be another possociation in Houston, November 30. sible counter-proposal of the nega-With Dr. Orville A. Hitchcock as tive. The scope of preventive highly successful production of the the moderator, the current debate medicine under the proposed mediand records for further study and forego a coveted office in an or-Never during the learning proc-use in that particular language. ganization because he lacked class. Miss Irene Henderson di-time teams and finally to the suidtime teams and finally to the audi- cine be enlarged, and, if so, how? ence. Questions asked by the audi- Is the affirmative obligated to in-Debaters at McAllen are taking ence were adeptly parried by the clude preventive medicine under every advantage of opportunities speakers. Participating in the their plan? These terms would to appear in public debates on the model discussion were Raymond bear some investigation and current question. Practice debates Lankford and Kenneth Reed, State thought on the part of the debate have been held in assembly, and AA Debate Champions, Rush team before going too far into ac-Moody, State Extemporaneous tual contest debate.

ly self-possessed speakers, Maurice if you do not have the package of Harrell and Nita Faye Arnold. material supplied by the Interscho-Seated in the appreciative audience lastic League on this question, was John Holcomb, Reagan High that you should write to Bruce Roach, Interscholastic League, University Station, Austin, Texas, right away and get this material. This is the best assortment of material on the subject, and you should have it, by all means.

"If anywhere in the country any child lacks opportunity for health and protection, for education, for moral and spiritual development, the strength of the nation and its officials found they could not ability to cherish and advance the principles of democracy are thereby weakened."-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There will still be only one di-

After a careful survey of ac-

commodations for approxi-

mately 1,500 delegates, League

provide room for a girls' divi-

sion in this contest.

Uses: Authoritative dialects for Reviewer's opinion: Superior. Big Fur Catch Predicted to the present time," he said.

tion.

"People are discussion conscious. Scientists are leaving their laboratories and test tubes to discuss problems over the forum tables. It's a Democratic way-and has

We Need Leaders

been since the New England days

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The deadline for I.L.P.C. registration is not many weeks away. If your paper has not yet enrolled for this year, be sure to send an application immediately if you wish your paper to be considered in the current contests and to receive criticisms and I.L.P.C. pamphlets. January 15 is the last day for enrollment.

have stated that the establishment of journalism teachers by provid-

ing for an exchange of ideas. If you are interested, be prepared to lend support to the circulation of a petition.

The Happy Herald, whose staff has been struggling with the problem of having the paper printed in a town 16 miles away, has now become a mimeographed paper, prepared in the school building. We wish to commend the staff on this move. A mimeographed paper, produced weekly by an enthusiastic staff, is preferable to a printed paper that entails endless hardships in getting copy back and forth between school and printer. A mimeographed paper can have ark, New Jersey. life, originality, color, and completeness of news coverage. If

your paper faces a problem similar to that faced by Happy, don't hesitate to go to the mimeographed form. Then make your paper one of the best mimeographed papers in the state. To help you in this respect we recommend highly that you send for a copy of "The Stencil Duplicated Paper," by Knight and Knight, published by the authors

at Hood River, Oregon.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER Violation of Amateur Rule **Star Athlete** Survey Shows Fifty-Fifty **Choral Singing** Tennis Talk Contest Resumed Enrolls at U.T. Costs Lockhart and Early **Opinion on Triple A Conf.** By Dr. D. A. Penick Nell Parmley Urges Schools State Committee Rules of the Early Schools, had requested Conference A Schools Want State Championship Randall Clay Hurls Discus a ruling by the State Executive to Continue Music For Top Honors at Wheat and Evans Play-off; All Classes Oppose Re-Allignment of THE appearance of tennis Committee on the eligibility of the Program State Meet **I** players on the court is of Ineligible Districts; Are Content With Present Plan boys for bi-district competition in football. Mr. Chambers pointed out the greatest importance. All (By Miss Nell Parmley, State Director of Music, State Department of Educa-tion, who coöperates with the League in conducting the Choral Singing Contest.) ONE of the state's most He difference between that the bracelet Bill Beck had players, men and women, boys CENTIMENT is equally divided among AA schools in the 3 symbolic awards and received had no value to anyone League on the question of setting up a triple A conferoutstanding high - school and girls, should dress in A FTER an interim of sev-eral years, we pick up the athletes last year was Randall gifts of intrinsic value was except the boy and that it should white. Every part of the costume ence for only larger high schools, according to the results be considered a symbolic award. Clay, who hurled a discus a brought out in the rulings of He also presented to the Committee should be white: dresses, shoes, of a poll taken among 69 AA schools of the state by Supt. broken thread-or should I sweaters, socks, shorts, and trous- R. L. Speer of Sherman, chairman of the reclassification distance of 153 feet, 111/4 the League State Executive the engraved wrist watch received say "chord"—and resume the inches at the State Meet for first Committee in two eligibility cases by Jerry Wheat. He contended that committee. The survey also showed that Council Members From Miss Hazel Bechtoldt, choral singing program that which were heard November 27. the watch had been given to the boy Women in White place. former sponsor of The Port Arthur was progressing so beautifully be-The meeting had been called to because of his "popularity and good The best costume for girls is a Conference A schools favored a Pilot and currently teaching jour- fore its interruption. I'm sure that consider a petition from Early sportsmanship" and not because one-piece dress with shorts, all Conference A State Championship Lead Busy Lives nalism at Little Rock, Arkansas, the schools never really stopped High School, District 11-B Cham- of his athletic performance. white. It is better to have the play-off and agreed to close the (Continued from page 1) comes word of an interesting meet- singing. From all I can hear, I pion, regarding the eligibility of A motion was passed by the dress made because the "ready- district race on November 15 in ing of 65 Arkansas journalism believe there was an increased Bill Beck, who had received an Committee that Beck be declared made" ones are apt to be so snug order to conduct the play-off. resignation of V. W. Miller of teachers as a section of the state amount of music activity. On the engraved bracelet for participating eligible for bi-district play and that that they will not allow full free-69 AA Schools Answer Dayton. teachers' convention. For years supposition that this is true, the in the Golden Glove Boxing Tour- Wheat be declared ineligible for dom of movement. The material Rural school life has played an Supt. Speer sent out a questionin Texas some journalism teachers choral program for this year has nament, and Jerry Wheat, who had having accepted the gold watch for may be cotton or gabardine. naire to 104 AA schools in football important part in this Advisor's have talked about the possibilities taken a decided trend upwards. A less desirable costume is the which covered the issues on rebeen presented a 17-jewel watch athletic participation. career: he attended rural schools of having a journalism section in The selection of songs this year is two-piece outfit consisting of shorts allignment of districts, satisfaction and taught in rural schools of Lockhart Player Ineligible for being selected "the best sportsthe annual session of the State more advanced, more interesting, The second case before the Com- and a shirt, which is not too neat with the present classification plan, Houston County from 1922 to 1925. man in the Brownwood Junior Teachers' Association Convention, and somewhat more demanding. Softball League." Both boys had mittee was the Lockhart eligibility in appearance, especially when the minimum enrollment of the pro- He received his Bachelor of Scibut no definite action has been That is as it should be, for after been declared ineligibile for dis- case. Lockhart was certified as shirt is allowed to float in the posed triple A conference. Results ence degree at Sam Houston State trict play under Article VIII, Sec- 27-A district champion, and had breeze. Every costume should be from the 69 schools returning the Teachers' College in 1930 where taken in this direction. Some of the previous years of choral comtion 8, by the district executive played, during the season Bill as attractive as possible as well questionnaire were as follows: the association officials of past petition the schools should feel a he took part in League debate years with whom I have talked need for better music. Evans, who had received \$140 in as comfortable. committee. work, in college debate, band, or-1. Do you consider a re-allign-You will find in the new list, Chambers Asks Hearing The problem for boys is less diffichestra, football and baseball. cash and golf bags for winning ment of districts in your conferof a journalism section should be many beautiful part-songs and I He was a teacher and basketball O. B. Chambers, superintendent golf tournaments. white outfits, including shoes and ence necessary? Yes-26; No-39. a simple matter, beginning with hope that all the schools will be coach at Lovelady for two years, socks. Shirts, of course, should be 2. Do you consider the present a petition signed by a number of singing them before the year is become principal at the Laporte worn, and the trousers may be long classification plan for your conthe journalism teachers. A jour- up even though they are not in or short. Naturally, they should be ference "fair competition"? Yesnalism luncheon, followed by a two- your classification. Melodies of ble High School. From 1936 to Questions and Answers 39; No-30. hour discussion session, at The Liszt, Bach, Schubert, McDowell clean and fresh. teacher and debate coach at Hum-State Teachers' Convention would are included, as well as many Girls and boys alike should have 3. Would you favor a triple A 1942 he was principal, in charge do much to strengthen the work charming folk tunes of different The answers in this column are in no sense "official interpretawhite sweaters to warm up in and conference including only the larg- of band and athletics, and then to put on as soon as play is over. er high schools? Yes-30; No-31. tions." Only the State Executive Committee is authorized under countries. became superintendent at Lovethe rules to make official interpretations. The following answers Players should never sit around in 4. If so, underscore what should lady. Since 1942 he has been in Let me know how you like this were made to inquiries received in the course of routine correwet clothes after a match. be the minimum enrollment for his present office at Humble. year's selection of songs. Let me spondence with the State Office. membership in AA, from 1000 to know, also, what you would like Patience and Determination Serves as Football Chairman These qualities, patience and de- 1500. Minimum of 1000-students for next year-and, please, let me During these years he received Happy Changes termination, are necessary for a 28 votes; minimum of 1250-5 votes. help you in any way that I can. his Master of Education degree at Q. Is it a violation of the present; tennis player. Tennis is not an 5. Underscore the minimum en- The University of Texas, and is Awards Rule for the players of a A. No. easy game to learn. If you do not rollment you would recommend for now a candidate for Doctor of Edu-Magazine Offers Free Copy football team to receive from a Q. If this is done, do the boys love the game and do not have pa- membership in AA, 500-1000. Min- cation at the University of Hous-A free sample copy of Film and Civic Club, or some individual, gold receiving such a trip become intience to practice and practice, if imum of 500-44 votes minimum of ton. He is also serving as chairman footballs with a diamond set in eligible for further competition? Radio Guide will be sent to any you do not have the determination 1000-1 vote. of the football District 26-A for the principal or superintendent interthese balls, the cost of the balls A. Yes. to conquer your faults and take 6. Do you favor making classi- League. ested in audio-visual education. Q. Does the school become inranging from \$15 to \$75? advice from those who know the fication assignments mandatory, Personal touches included in his A. This is a flagrant violation eligible for further competition in This magazine represents one of game, you might just as well give thus eliminating the privilege of biographical sketch are these facts: of the Amateur Rule. the activities of the Department of the League? it up. Unless you are very un- being voted into advance classifi- He is married to the former Mary Q. Members of "A" teams in a A. The school's eligibility would Secondary Teachers of the NEA.

basketball and football. He was awards?

Trips Approved Members of the State Executive

liable. Committee ruled October 9 that brought him membership in the "educational trips shall not be in- National Honor Society.

We welcome into the I.L.P.C. a terpreted as a violation of the Enrolled at The University of new paper, The Sacred Heart awards rule provided the trips are Texas this year, he scrimmaged a neatly printed, five financed and sponsored solely by with the Shorthorn team. His

For the copy write Mr. William

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Lewin, Publisher, Film and Radio

Guide, 172 Renner Avenue, New-

High School a State Champion- additional awards. If these are eligible for League competition in ship in 1945 when he won top hon- accepted, do the boys taking these basketball, track and baseball?

ther competition? Will the school late the Amateur Rule. be held liable for allowing the Q. Does a boy who receives a

A. Yes, the boys do become in- become ineligible for further eligible for further competition. League competition? No. The schools will not be held

of their team to any athletic event affair or not.

other than one in which they are

Tennis Films We can have the Budge tennis films from December 15 through

of the trophy and whether the tour- been made for January 6 and 7 3. Minimum enrollment for Q. May a school take members nament was an interscholastic and February 10. If you want membership, 70 per cent voted min-

Sadler, has four children, and is 7. Do you favor counting the a member of T.S.T.A., T.A.S.A., The new Advisory Council member from Conference B, Region II,

who replaced Superintendent H. O. Results of A schools, with 164 Harris of Sanger, is Superintend-

1. For re-allignment of districts, County, and the son of a Methodist minister. After finishing high 2. Approval of present plan, school at Wesley College at Greenville, he completed his junior college work there also and started

Has M.A. Degree

In 1924, Superintendent Bowen

Randall Clay

nches.

An all-around sportsman, Rancaptain of the basketball and football teams in his senior year.

A scholastic average of 91.2

given high school are presented depend upon the facts.

with awards allowed by the In- Q. Does a boy who has comterscholastic League. An outside pleted his football eligibility and agency in the community wants participates in an "All-Star" game Randall had brought Pampa to present the same boys with after football season become in-

ors with a distance of 136 feet, 3 awards become ineligible for fur- A. No, provided he does not vio-

dall was three-letter man in track, boys to receive these additional trophy as an award for being outstanding in a tournament, or such,

A. It depends upon the value February. Bookings have already Yes-101; No-55.

these films any other time during imum of 200.

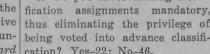
Q. When should Spring Meet January or February, please notify 4. Maximum enrollment recom-

usual, you will have to work hard cation? Yes-22; No-46. to make a good player. But the

have a delightful game with the school grades as a basis for de- International, Alpha Chi, Pi Kappa best associates that will stand you termining high-school conference Delta and the Methodist Church. But best of all, you will always have the satisfaction of having

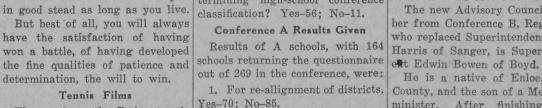
won a battle, of having developed determination, the will to win.

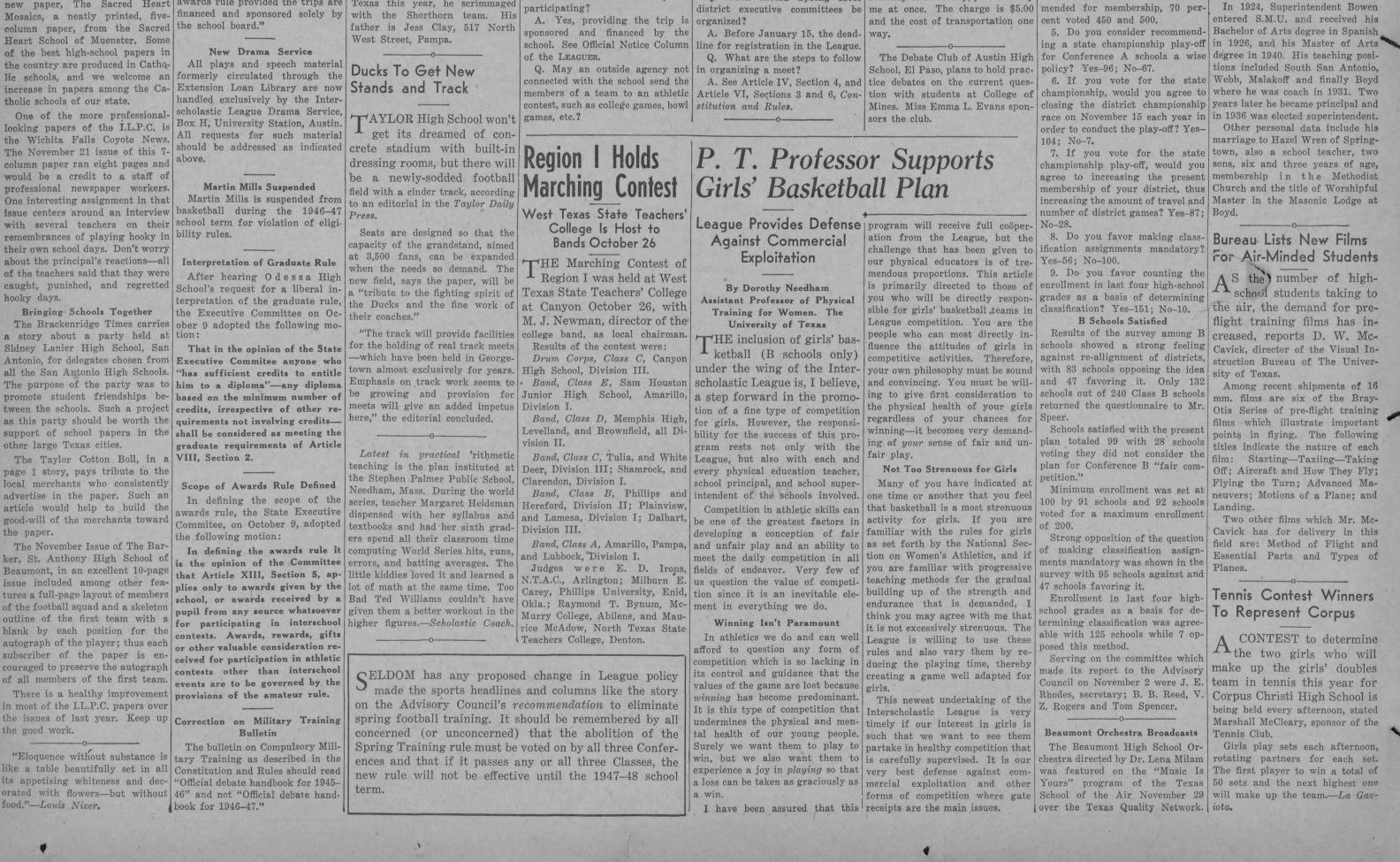
results are worth the effort. You enrollment in the last four high- NEA, ASSA, A.F. & A.M., Lions



He is a native of Enloe, Delta

the age of seventeen.





"Eloquence without substance is tary Training as described in the like a table beautifully set in all Constitution and Rules should read its appetising whiteness and dec- "Official debate handbook for 1945orated with flowers-but without 46" and not "Official debate handfood."-Louis Nizer.