

Discussion Contest Approved by Coach

I have just read the Leaguer and am very happy about the discussion contest. I do hope that you are planning to have a regular

but for those students who had was proposed for the purpose ticularly in high school. - Miss Jessie Mercer, Debate and Extemp Speech Coach, Amarillo Senior High School.

PRINCIPLE OF AMATEURISM

E MUST recognize that the average youngster today seems to be far more commercial minded than the preceding generation. As a youngster on the farm, I can remember riding a horse ten miles and even farther just for a chance to play town team baseball. Recently, on a visit to the old home town, I asked why they had discontinued the baseball team and they told me that the kids all wanted to be paid and rather than conduct a semi professional team, they had just thrown over the whole scheme.

The reason that the colleges are so vitally interested in this is that unless the boy is sold on amateurism and the love of competition for the sake of playing the game itself, it is an almost hopeless task to try to do anything with him later on. It would be very regrettable if our whole system of intercollegiate athletics and interscholastic athletics became permeated with semi-professional

The high schools have done ting the major leagues to lay off signing youngsters until after they graduate. We are trying to get that adopted in college but it is mighty slow work. If there is anything I can do to help, please feel free to call on me.-K. L. Wilson, Secretary NCAA.

Grades May Organize Own District Meets

Under the provisions of Article VI, Section 5 of the League's Con- clinic will run from 9:30 to noon. both sessions of the Council; and become well informed on all forms stitution and Rules, any group of grade schools conveniently located may organize its own grade school

If grade schools will organize sonal basis. During the fall and winter seasons the schools may schedule the volleyball meets and

Following the volleyball season the schools might schedule some

juniors and should be started early museums and art galleries of in the fall.

Ball Students Broadcast of Ball High School, Galveston, the principal speaker. produce a student-participation radio program over Station KGBC.

Scripts are prepared by the will be held Thursday from 8:30 to journalism class and the broad- 9:30 p.m. in Room 1532 of the Teaching of English as a Foreign casts are produced by the speech Plaza Hotel. department. Programs to date have been informative ones dealing with outstanding organizations.

The Billboard Nuisance

The village cottage used as a lobby of the Plaza Hotel. the owner. But if he sells the Texas Speech Association conventies, University Interscholastic whole side of a house to screen tion follows: the merits of a pill to all ap- Friday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. proaching parties, he must, in the Meeting of Texas Speech Asso-Weaver, Texas State College for public interest, be restrained; let ciation Council (and Executive Women, Denton. the landscape, not the visitor, be Council), Room 1532, Plaza Hotel. purged. The Observer (London). Wilhelmina G. Hedde, President

Advisory Council Holds Busy Session Nov. 7-8

Turns Down Proposed Reclassification, Hears Four Delegations on Various Topics, Refuses to

EETING IN Austin, Nov. 7-8, The Interscholastic M League State Advisory Council, recommended that the State Executive Committee defer re-classification for foot-I am trying to introduce it into ball contests another year and let the Conference A football our school, not only for debaters state championship take its course. The re-classification

season necessary to conduct the ber issue of the Leaguer.) A championship.

the High School Coaches Associa- inter-conference dispute. tion on matters, principally rule changes, of interest respectively to those two organizations. It heard groups, relative to the advisability of re-submitting the 8-semester rule. It discussed at length clarification of the Amateur rule, and appointed a committee to make a year-long study of the matter and report back to the next meeting of the Council. The Council found time to discuss and adopt a resoution relative to recruiting of

Co-Sponsors; Lamar To Be Host

cussion of interest to speech, direction of the University In- on these requests. terscholastic League and the Houston Public Schools. J. O.

man of the conference. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday date. which will be followed by the genings are scheduled.

The drama clinic and the debate

rather discuss than debate. It is of relieving congestion in Contion. (Both these resolutions will an essential phase of speech, par-ference AA, and to shorten the be published in full in the Decem-

TMEA Committee

First Conference Set for Nov. 22

Clinics, demonstrations and dis- tion on the Council.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1) as Secretary.

Resubmit 8-Semester Rule

The Council recommended that a rule be incorporated in the Con-In a busy two-day session, it stitution and Rules permitting apheard a committee from the Music peal to the State Executive Com-Educators Association and from mittee by any school involved in an

The committe from the TMEA, consisting of Jack Mahan, Texarkana, and Weldon Covington, Austin, asked for the exception of nusic contests from the age-rule, the 8-semeseter rule, the transfer rule, the undergraduate rule and the rule barring college contestants. The council failed to make any recommendation to the State Committee on this petition.

The High School Coaches Association was represented before the high-school athletes by scouts of Council by Gene McCollum, of higher educational institutions, and Port' Neches; P. E. Shotwell, of one defining the working relation- Abilene; and Grady Hester, of Weslaco. The main purpose of methods used in passing legisla- man stated, was to invite the Council to attend the Coaches' school the coaches be given representation on the Council. The Council appointed a committee to meet and advise with a committee from the UIL, Houston Schools Are common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator, and trators who were acting in trators who were acting in the is a native of Hopkins he stranded schools he began as principal at Heckman of Chicago, III., will address the Texas Association of School took no direct action, however, lators for the first time. upon the request for representa-

conference is under the joint action was taken by the Council represent their schools.

Webb, assistant superintendent of ent. A proposal was carried in itself is a familiar story, These Houston schools, is general chair- favor of a Sunday-Monday meet- schoolmen have served as Direc-

eral assembly. Following the as- be published in the next issue of As teachers and coaches before sembly, the various sectional meet- the LEAGUER, including full texts they became administrators they of the resolutions passed.

Dean T. H. Shelby, presided at H. A. Moore of Kerrville served of League competition.

Art Center To Be Setting early there are many activities that could be sponsored on a sea-

T A VALLITA, one of the historical show places of San arrange one or two field days, Antonio, will be the meeting place for the general session tendent of Crane Independent thus stimulating local school in- and first luncheon of the Texas Speech Association at the School District, was elected on the convention in San Antonio November 28 and 29.

Located at 416 Vallita Street, which is two blocks east of B.

preliminary field days including the Plaza Hotel, La Vallita, one of + iunior track and field, chinning the first settlements of the Alamo T.S.A., presiding. the bar, and other athletic activ- City, has been restored to its orig- 10:00-12:00 a.m. inal Spanish atmosphere. Speech General Session, Bolivar Hall, Tennis is a fine contest for and drama teachers will find its La Vallita.

great interest. includes talks on special speech helmina G. Hedde, Adamson High his teaching career in a oneactivities with Dr. Charles P. Green School, Dallas. Journalism and speech classes of the University of Oklahoma as 2. "Special Schools of Speech and

Officers to Confer An executive council meeting Hamlin.

Friday's program opens with University of Texas, Austin. the annual Interscholastic League

teachers will begin at 8:30 in the signboard may be profitable to The general program for the Roach, Director of Speech Activi-

Annah Jo Pendleton, Vice-Presi-

dent, T.S.A., presiding. This year's convention program | 1. Report of the President-Wil-

and Colleges"—Mrs. Heffin Miller, Navy.

Language"-Jesse J. Villarreal, 4. "Speech Correction in the breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the crys- Public School" - Mrs. Lloyd G. tal ballroom of the Gunter Hotel. Crabtree, State Supervisor of Registration for speech and drama Speech Therapy, Austin.

5. "A Better Theatre Through Improved Drama Contests"—Bruce League, Austin.

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ships between member-schools and the State Office and outlining the this committee, McCollum, spokesthe State Office and outlining the committee of next summer, and to request that the coaches be given representative League Legislative Duties

drama, journalism, music, student resenting the Business Men's Anti- Lewis Simms of Caddo Mills, Vercouncil sponsors will be pre- 8-semester Rule, spoke briefly in non Madden of Sealy, J. M. Hanks sented during the school activities favor of re-submitting the rule, of Ysleta, and Leland L. Martin of conference in Houston at Lamar and Culton of Corpus Christi, Crane. These men were elected High School, November 22. The spoke along the same lines. No in their region and conference to

While serving as League legis-Twenty-two of the twenty-four lators might be a new experience nembers of the Council were pres- for these six men, the League ng next year, instead of a Friday-tors General for local meets, have been, and several still are, Full minutes of the meeting will football and basketball chairmen. participated in League activities, and as superintendents they have

> In order that all schools may become acquainted with the six new members of the Advisory Council short biographical accounts of the life of each follow.

> Martin Elected For thirty years a teacher in the public schools of Texas, and a long-time worker in League activ-

Council from Region 8, Conference Superintendent Martin was born in Houston County. Texas, and educated in the public schools of Houston and Taylor counties. He

received his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech in 1934 and his Master of Science degree in 1939. The new council member started

teacher ranch school in Glasscock County. During the war he served Their Relation to Public Schools twenty-seven months in the U. S.

Superintendent Martin has par-3. "Speech Correction and the ticipated in Interscholastic League activities since the organization was first founded in the public schools in Texas. He is now serving his eighth year as Superintendent of Crane Public Schools

> Simms Represents 4-B The new representative from Region 4, Conference B, is Lewis Simms, superintendent of Caddo Mills Public Schools.

> Superintendent Simms has been head of schools at Caddo Mills for the past four and half years. He taught in the public schools of Hopkins and Franklin counties while attending college during the

A T THE November session summer. He received his B.S. de- of the Legislative Advi- gree from East Texas State pleted his college work at North first time a school administrator Coaches' association on matters of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and to attend the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and the sory Council were six administrator of common interest and construction of common interest and construction of common interest and construction of common inter

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scout master of local Boy Scout time. Troops and has been superintendent of three Sunday schools.

Lasater Elected Superintendent I. L. Lasater of Association for Supervision and western University, who spoke on Winters Public Schools was named Curriculum Development, N.E.A. representative of Region 2, Con-

ference A, on the Advisory Coun-

attended school in the Avondale Rural School, Polytechnic High (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

before enrolling in the sub-college in Briscoe County, and served at Newcomers to the council table of the East Texas State Teachers Justin Independent School in Denwere Superintendents John Morris College at Commerce, where he ton County, at Hico Independent Jack Cox of Breckenridge, rep- of Claude, I. L. Lasater of Winters, received a high-school diploma School in Hamilton County, and total of twenty-five held in Houston in WHEREAS, the University Inhas been superintendent at Win- 1919 in conjunction with the Texas terscholastic League

> He is a member of the National Association Education of School Administrators, of the Texas State A former coach and the present Teachers Association, the Midchairman of his football district, Texas Schoolman's Club, and of the

> > Football Chairman Chosen Superintendent John T. Morris of Claude Public Schools, elected

Superintendent Lasater, born in as the representative of Region 1, Tarrant County near Ft. Worth, Conference B, is also chairman of the athletic program have been

PROGRAM

of the

Twenty-fifth Annual Interscholastic League Breakfast And Section Meeting

Crystal Ballroom, Gunter Hotel San Antonio, Texas November 28, 1947, 7:30 a.m.

T. H. SHELBY, Dean, Division of Extension, The University of Texas, Presiding

J. O. WEBB, Houston, Secretary

Invocation

Introduction of Speaker-F. W. Savage, Director of Music Activities.

Address-"The Role of Music in General Education," Dr. Hobart H. Sommers, Principal of Austin High School, Chicago, Ill.

Discussion

MENU Grapefruit Scrambled Eggs Grilled Ham Sweet Rolls and Toast Grape Jelly

Coffee

Reservations, \$1.50 per plate. Make sure of a place by forwarding \$1.50 to Miss Willie Thompson, Secretary of the League, Box H, University Station, Austin, Texas, at once. Tickets will be forwarded on receipt of

Pledge Support of Newly Adopted 8-Semester Rule

Three Different Groups Endorse League Action

FOLLOWING much misinformed agitation concerning the Interscholartic Leapressed determination to see that of its action: the newly adopted 8-semester rule becomes of full force and effect next September 1, as voted, three different schoolmen's associations have, by resolution formally a dopted, declared allegiance to the League and pledged the State Committee full support in seeing to it that these and other measures are carried out, as voted by the

Leading off is the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, meeting recently in Dallas, with only a few scattering votes

League Breakfast **Programs Reviewed**

Chicago Public School Administrator

This year at the Breakfast in east. About 150 members were San Antonio, November 28, for the present." superintendents, principals, teach- Administrators, passed the follow-

The first Breakfast in the series Austin October 20: State Teachers Convention met with such success that League member-schools agreed to have an

annual get-to-gether. Lead-off man for the field of interscholastic competition was Professor R. W. Tinsley of South-"The Educational Value of Athletics in the High School" at the

1923 athletic sectional meeting.

Speakers on Athletics Other speakers on some phase of Dr. Jesse F. Williams of Columbia University; Dr. James H. McCurdy, editor of the American Physical Education Review; James E. Rogers, director of the National Physical Education Service; Dr. Harry A. Scott, who was then professor of physical education at Rice Institute: Dr. W. F Maroney of Columbia University; Dr. Charles W. Flint. Chancellon of Syracuse; G. Ott Romney, national director of recreation, W.P.A.; Professor Philip O. Badger, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association,

New York University. Speech Specialists

athletics were men selected to dis- geon, New Boston; Joe Wilson, cuss some topic dealing with speech activities. In this group were Dr. Ray K. Immel, dean of the School of Speech, the University of Southern California; Dr. Edward Charles Mabie, University of Iowa; G. E. Densmore, University of Michigan; Dr. A. Craig Baird, University of Iowa; Dr. Henry Lee Ewbank, University of Wisconsin; Harry G. Barnes, University of Iowa; Professor Enid Miller, Nebraska Wesleyan University, who was the only feminine speaker of the series; and, for the post-war breakfast, Dr. Orville A. Hitchcock, University of Iowa, in

Guest speaker at the 1937 breakfast in Houston was Dr. Harry C. McKown, now editor of the publication School Activities. A symposium on speech contests was featured on the 1940 program with Professor Thomas A. Rousse of The University of Texas as moder-

War-time restrictions on travel brought the traditional breakfast to a halt in 1942 until last year.

"Resolved, that we affirm our faith in the new eight-semester rule as a sound educational measure, and that we offer our support to the Interscholastic

We have received from the Secgue's enforcement of the Men's Club, meeting in Henderson, retary of the East Texas School Amateur Rule and of its ex- October 27, the following account

League authorities in its en-

"After much discussion of The Texas Anti-Eight Semester Association formed in Breckenridge recently by business men to fight the eight semester rule as adopted by the University Interscholastic League the following motion was made by Superintendent Bonner Frizzel, of Palestine, and seconded by Superintendent Q. M. Martin of Carthage: That the East Texas School Men's Club express its appreciation of, and its confidence in, the University Interscholastic League." This motion was adopted over-whelm-

"This group asked that a copy of this resolution be given to the newspapers of the state. It was the opinion of this group that The University Interscholastic League not be subjected to too much out-

side interference. "The East Texas School Men's Club was organized in 1930 and Nationally known professors of meets monthly during the school drama, speech and physical educa- term. It has members as far tion, editors and specialists in north as Texarkana, as far south extracurricular activities have ap- as Polk and Tyler Counties, Anpeared on the Interscholastic Lea- derson and Van Zandt on the westgue Breakfast program since 1919. and the Louisiana line on the

> Of a more general nature, but ing resolution at its meeting in

vised and sponsored high-school athletics and other public school contests over a period of many

years; and, WHEREAS, throughout all these years, the League has been a constructive force in advancing good sportsmanship and worthwhile intellectual attain-

ment: and. WHEREAS, the schools of Texas have made great progress in many activities and endeavors as a result of the League's leader-

ship; and. WHEREAS, the school administrators by their vote fix the rules and determine policies: THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the Texas Association of School Administrators express its appreciation for and confidence in the University Interscholastic League and the officials in charge, and that we pledge ourselves to support the legally constituted administrator of League policies and a-

dopted rules. The Resolutions Committee at this meeting was composed of the following individuals: W. T. White Dallas; J. W. Edgar, Austin; J. Alternating with speakers on B. Golden, Bonham; L. P. Stur-

> 'AT HOME" for University of Texas Ex-Students

OCCASION: T.S.T.A. Convention, San Antonio. PLACE: Gunter Hotel-North

Terrace. DATE: 28 November, 1947,

Friday. TIME: 4-6 P.M.

Weslaco.

REASON: Opportunity for former students at UT to renew acquaintances with old friends and make new ones. A chance to talk over old times, and prognosticate concerning the times ahead.

Who Are The "AT HOMES?"

The President, or Vice-President. Deans, Faculty Members, and Ex-Students from all over Texas.

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THE CAMEL OF PROFESSIONALISM is getting it's I head into the tent, and amateurism, like the Arab in the fable, will be standing on the outside and if we don't look out, professionalism will have the tent all to itself. No L association can be half amateur and half professional. Interscholastic League Competitions in 1946-47 you prob-There is no ground for compromise. You are either a professional or an amateur. There's no such thing as half and half in this matter. In another column of this issue we for an easier method of preparing publish a report from the Kansas association giving the and compiling these lists in future Savage Announces

In a recent letter, Kenneth L. Wilson, Secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, writes us as follows: "I am a bit alarmed at communications I have schedules for events this year. received from various high-school associations which seem to show a tendency toward lightening up on the amateur and Orchestra on April 30-May 1. rule. Most of it is phrased around summer baseball where Region V has scheduled Band there is a growing feeling that it should be permissible for events on April 2-3 and Vocal and a boy to accept money for his skill in playing baseball. There Orchestra on April 9-10; Region is no half-way treatment of the amateur code—either a boy is an amateur or he is not. If we should relax in our think- May 1. Most of these dates coining we will virtually sanction the semi-professional treat-cide pretty closely with the sugment which only leads deeper and deeper and there is no gested schedule which we prepared turning back." for the Regions.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history, the League has contests? If you have any definow in its hand an effective instrument for combating nite ideas on this subject, we would gions I, III, IV and V were the "hold-over" evil. An 8-semester rule designed by a appreciate hearing them. We are announced in October. The re-Committee of the Advisory Council, endorsed by the State in the midst of preparing a sug- maining six groups are composed Executive Committee, and passed by the membership in a gested uniform award scheme for of the following schoolmen: mail referendum ballot, is now on the books and, after the the State and naturally we expect required year's notice, will become effective next September. as many different ideas as we have interested people. To assist you Angelo, chairman; Supt. Ed. E. This rule has teeth in it, and hence opposition is developing with your thinking, we gave 1950 Williams of Colorado City; Supt. in some quarters. The papers say that a Business Man's Divison I awards in solos and en- Ernest Caskey of Ballinger; Supt. has ever been published before League has been organized to see that it is put off the books. sembles last year. Professional John Bailey of Breckenridge; We had always thought of the League as a schoolman's designers have constructed a beau- Supt. Nat Williams of Abilene. affair, just as the Retail Merchant's Association is a merchant's affair, and the Bar Association is a lawyer's affair. you'll like them very much. Or, Angeles Heights, San Antonio, If school men should organize to interfere in any of these do you believe in giving plaques chairman; Supt. A. O. Bird of into the Conference and into the other associations, they would be promptly told to mind and medals? their own business. So, too, school men resent interference by people who can have no technical or professional knowl- We have had two interesting of New Braunfels. edge of the questions involved. We are publishing in another questions, both dealing with the column the resolutions touching this rule of three groups of same subject, asked us this week. school executives, and quite important groups they are: viz. One, "If our band attends an invi-Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, the East Texas School Men's Club, and the Texas Association of Public School Administrators.

SPEECH, journalism, music, and student councils are all on the program for an enthusiastic meeting of schools of Region V at Houston on November 22. Bruce Roach, Speech Director; Winston Savage, Music Director; James Moll, of the Dramatics Faculty of the University; and Thomas Rousse, Debate Coach of The University of Texas, will constitute the group from the University which will be on hand hoping to be helpful in making this conference and "athletic" in the rule definitely Benito, chairman; Supt. Joe Wil- adopted home-room system. the various clinics worthwhile. J. O. Webb, Assistant Su- omits all consideration or appli- son of Weslaco; Supt. D. U. perintendent of the Houston Schools in charge of High cation of this rule to music com-Buckner of Pharr-San Juan-Schools, is giving full cooperation. A full program is published in this issue. Every public school in Region V is invited to send delegations.

THE SMALLER schools of Texas which feel that they have in the past been asked to enter unfair competition in the Interscholastic League are now realizing that they teur rule does not affect, however, son of Gainesville; Principal T. E. new view-point from which to obare in a new league. The separate meets for Conference B, Conference A, and Conference AA, provided this year for not make awards in excess of of Wichita Falls. the first time, is bringing in schools which have let their \$10.00 per year to students for

The University Interscholastic Ceaque Directoru

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

State Executive Committee: T. H. Shelby, Chairman; Roy Bedichek, R. J. Kidd. of prescribed music have we designerably tabulated—from the torso

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man, H. A. Calkins.

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twist to the more strenuous pushof the school annual. There may
ing ads for your paper, a bit of 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. Lee Clifton, Falfurrias; E. N. Dennard, Marshall; D. T. Lloyd, lished by Neil A. Kjos. Orchestra the pre-flight training program headaches," "Blitzkoff to you," and help. A little research found out Floyd H. Burton, Humble; E. K. Barden, Sugar Land; H. A. Moore, Kerrville; E. T. Robbins, Taylor: J. Milton Edds; Academy (Temple); S. V. Neely, San Benito; Edwin Bowen, Boyd; Walter Coers, Orange Grove; Murray Fly, ments for the Student Conducting heard Dr. Karpovich, who was the word "Blitzkoff" as a brain- ies, clothes, etc., during the course the University, wrote a booklet en-Odessa; R. D. Lee, Monahans; B. A. Copass, Iraan.

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

Tennis: Dr. D. A. Penick. Director of Speech Activities: Bruce Roach. Declamation: Howard Townsend.

Director of Music: F. W. Savage. Commercial Contests: Miss Florence Stullken. Ready Writers: Dr. R. A. Law.

Regional Directors

Region I: Dr. Ernest Wallace, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Region II: -

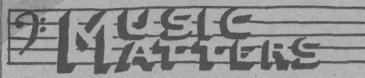
Region III: Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Region IV: Dr. B. E. Masters, Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore.

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 O. M. Montgomery, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Pasien VIII: Mr. Wm. F. Webb, College of Mines, El Paso.

interest lapse for years. Especially in public speaking and dramatics, in commercial contests, and in the more academic subjects is this new arrangement opening up attractive possibilities. This new interest is being reflected in increased membership among the smaller schools, and this statement is made only for the benefit of those who may be "overlooking a bet."

first, May 7 and 8 for Conferences A and B, and the we receive, guilty of putting some second, May 14 and 15 for double-A. This arrangement has editorial coloring into news stories? been made necessary to cope with lodging conditions and A great many papers this year with facilities for conducting the various contests. Since through carelessness or ignorance, more about the things they truly work for a second time when a there is no competitive contact between these conferences into a personal sort of reporting wanted to know, and it was all six week period of study might any more in the spring activities, scheduling on separate which violates the general rules free! dates solves the difficulty.



Director of Music Activities

DRESCRIBED lists of solos and ensembles have finally stories. But for general use in large number of students in the original plan. One group of junior been mailed. If your school didn't compete in University news, features, and general comably didn't get one. If you need a copy, drop us a card and of these pronouns lead quite natu-sion the school administration was were weak in math and would, unwe'll send it to you. This office will entertain suggestions rally into the expression of private able to offer teachers ten and a less something could be done, fail Woodsboro High School, had a

Region I has scheduled Vocal Competition on April 16-17 and Band VIII has all events on April 2-3 and Region X on April 30-

tational contest and receives a cash prize for winning, does it make us ineligible for Interscholastic League competition?" Two, "If our institution sponsors a marching contest and gives cash prizes, does t jeopardize the amateur standing

of the guest organizations?" Rules states: "No one shall take Smith of Ft. Stockton.

part in any athletic contest . . ." The inclusion of this word prizes or "other valuable consi- of Brownsville. deration" for participation in con-

Awards Rule

to music students. The school may Ft. Worth; Principal S. H. Rider students. participation in inter-school com petition except that, "in the last War-time Speaker Tells year of a given pupil's participa- Of Energy Research tion, the school may increase the value of the award for such participation up to \$15.00."

ductors in Band are to use Ro- Karpovich. mantic Overture by Buchtel pubtion and Rules.

by a contrivance that made the July, 1947, and a study of "Breath tomorrow." agonized cries of his victims sound Holding as a Test of Physical "Nevertheless," says Will Durant, June, 1947. opment."

Lists Men in Charge Of Competition-Festivals

on the ten Regional Executive Committees for the Music Competition-Festivals this year have been and vocal contests have been sent to these committeemen by F. W.

Region II

Region VI Supt. S. G. Boynton of Los Floresville; Principal T. P. Baker journalism. of Austin; Principal E. H. West

Region VII

of Beeville; Supt. T. A. Roach of worth passing on:

Region VIII

Region IX

Region X

Coaches, physical education directors and anyone else interested It has been brought to my at- in knowing the energy cost of tention that on none of our lists exercise will find this information Student Conductors. Student con-up-in a study by Dr. Peter V.

for the armed services.

is consumed by various exercises. from that assignment.



Guest Columnist:

concerning the straight reporting

About every second paper in the I.L.P.C. files has scattered through its columns numerous reportorial pronouns such as "we," "our," "I," They are even permissible oc-

Editorial coloring, violates the

New Members Added The I.L.P.C. has two new papers

on the membership roll this year: The Hill Topper, from Diamond Hill High School, Fort Worth, and The Tumbleweed, from Fort Stockton High School. Neither paper John H. Burnett is sponsoring the Fort Worth paper. Miss Gean Storey has charge of the West Texas paper. We are happy to welcome the staffs of these papers Gonzales; Supt. E. L. Wildman of Journalism.

Sometimes disconcerting field of semester rule comes right out of himself where he feels he needs

The old problem of finding some a person who has been constantly thing "different" to put in the confronted by a condition instead paper is probably haunting you of a theory. Supt. C. S. Chilton of Port again this year. From some of "Among my duties," writes a school, this phase of the summer by the early issues, we have picked counselor from one of the larger session will be continued, and posnounced "Ju," means: "Did you?"

Victoria; Ass't Supt. C. E. Burnet School, Orange, is continuing an plans." The Tiger Scratches, Stark High information on his graduation excellent feature used last year. "To the question, 'Do you plan Each issue carries an opinion poll to graduate in May?" many of the found a burglar busily at work. Yet?" meaning "Did you eat yet?" Ass't Supt. W. A. Miller of on some genuinely important sub- boys answer, 'If the eight semester In plain sight of the visitor he Odessa, chairman; Supt. J. W. ject. Students are interviewed to law really goes into effect, yes; walked quietly with his gun to the pronounced "Kuh-min," invita-Both questions are answered in Jones of Denver City; Supt. S. F. express their ideas concerning the if it doesn't, I'm going to bust door and said: the same manner. Article VIII, Monroe of Midland; Supt. S. M. problem of the day. One issue this civics." Section 8 of the Constitution and Melton of Kermit; Supt. E. W. year asked students to suggest "We have a number of boys means of improving the appear- who, as ball players, are marking in it, but thou standest where I ese). Used in the interrogatory ance of the school; another issue time until midterm—their sole am about to shoot."

Parents Interviewed

ton, chairman; Supt. W. T. Alex- were highly entertaining; all of they should have and could have This interpretation of the ama- ander of Bowie; Supt. W. T. Alex- the comments reflected an entirely graduated the year before."

standing feature stories around the world as men. local opinions on this fashion trend. One headline introduced the fair," she concludes, "and wholesubject: "Long Hem Lines or some. Long may it stand!" Long Him Lines . . ."

Pampa High School's Little Harvester has been pushing the sale If you are having trouble sellbe a law against it, but the staff work similar to that done by the riculum. plastered the paper and the school Ball Hi-Lights, Ball High School, School administrators attending with such slogans as "Blitzkoff for Galveston, might prove of some Dr. J. W. Calhoun, former presi- easy. and vocal conductors may use any meetings conducted by the League "Remember Blitzkoff," After two how much the average student and a teacher of mathematics in number which satisfies the requireand the State Department in 1942 weeks of this the paper explained spent on cold drinks, candy, movrural schools, city high schools and rational numbers—"When Is a contest as listed in the Constitu- then stationed at Randolph Field, child of a reporter, and then pro- of a school year. The clothes bill titled "Make Algebra Talk." discuss means of conditioning boys ceeded to say: Blitz means war; for Ball High, for example, was Koff means ship, therefore Blitz- found to run \$390,377.61 per school Now at Springfield College, koff means warship; a famous year. If advertisers can be shown maintained that algebra is not to Phalaris seized the government Springfield, Mass., Dr. Karpovich warship was the Missouri, Mis- in dollars and cents how much be treated as an abstraction whose of mathematics repeats the story of Acragas, city of Sicily, in 570 has made a study of "The Energy souri is famous for mules, and money flows through the hands of understanding is possible to only of the illiterate mother, who was B.C. and secured immortality by Coct of Exercises for Convales- mules are stubborn; so don't be the students, ads may be easier to a few especially gifted persons, but so proud of her son's mathematical roasting his enemies in a brazen cents," which was printed in the stubborn: Buy your Annual—sell. The figures obtained will add is a simple and plain language abilities that she said, "Willie, say bull; he was particularly pleased Archives of Physical Medicine, Now! So-Blitzkoff your annual up to a good story, too.

The Pilot from Thomas Jefferson come into the I.L.P.C. office from express himself in English. through a mechanism of pipes like Endurance," which appeared in The High School, Port Arthur, came up 86 high-school papers. This total One of the "bugaboos" of algethe bellowing of the animal. American Journal of Physiology, with a feature story that should is about twenty above the number bra students is the "word problem" "it was to him and a later dic- In collaboration with R. A. Weiss A reporter went to the "experts" but the deadline for joining the selves up and down stream and unravel. By following the guide tator, Theron, that the city owed of Cortland State Teachers Col- (teachers and top students) for conference is approaching. If you cars approach a destination from posts of this experienced profesthe political order and stability lege, N. Y., Dr. Karpovich has advice on how to study. Some very have not already sent in your opposite directions at some unthat permitted its economic devel- shown exactly how much energy sound advice for students resulted application for membership, we known rate of speed, etc.

Lubbock Summer School Had Big Student-Adult Crowd

(By Mrs. Ross Ayers, Lubbock Public Schools)

OUT IN LUBBOCK last summer a new project proved unusually successful for the school administration, THERE WILL BE two state meet-dates this year: the Is your paper, like many which teachers, students, and adults of the city. During the summer 2,500 students and adults went to summer school to strengthen themselves in fundamentals, to enrich their educational experiences, or to learn+

> students who took courses to has- free summer school was an answer ten their graduation, and a small to these weaknesses which Mr. fee for such courses as art and Matthews saw in the educational typing, the expense of the summer system. session was paid by the school district. However, since many stu- mer session actually began eighteen and "us." These are fine when dents who might have been reused in the proper place: the tarded were able to be strengthened in June of 1947. And, planning for editorial or the personal column. to such an extent that they were the 1948-49 session was begun durcontinued to the next grade and ing the first summer when teachers casionally in personalized feature thereby gave more space for the noted ways to improve upon the ment columns, these personal pro-taxpayers money was negligible. concrete example. Before mid-term nouns should be avoided. The use And, because of the summer ses- teachers reported students who opinions in the news stories, for half months work and increase to pass the course. At mid-term remarkable record in League when the reporter is thinking in their pay even before voters sanc- parents were notified, and with terms of what "we do," it is very tioned a tax rate raise which gave their permission most of these stu-

Superintendent Saw Need longstanding rule that the reporter Lubbock schools open for the sum- were able to complete their math Woodsboro from Bonnie View should present his facts objectively, mer so that the entire community with the extra six-weeks of work School. In 1945 he won first place keeping himself in the background, might use their facilities came and were saved four and one-half at the District Meet in typing; the and leaving the reader to form his from Superintendent R. W. Mat- to nine months work. own opinion from facts. Even the thews. In his 28 years of service quite innocent expression of laud- in public schools Mr. Matthews able desires such as, "we hope our had seen school buildings, books, enrichment courses, were offered raneous speaking. He won first team will win," or "come with us to and all equipment locked away for during the first six weeks, with place in slide rule at the 1946 selected. Preliminary instructions the dance and we'll have a fine three months each summer. He only enrichment courses offered Regional meet. time," are to be avoided. If an had also seen boys and girls grad- during the second six weeks. Offeropinion or an invitation must be uate without being able to take ings during the first free summer first in slide rule at the District expressed, find some one who can many courses which they really session included: agriculture, arts Meet, first at Regional and then Savage, director of music activibe quoted or named as the source wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted, such as dramatics, wood- and crafts, Bible stories, commertainty wanted of the expression of a private de-work, typing, and art. In the ele-cial work, a summer playhouse for in Austin, May 2 and 3. mentary grades he had seen students, dramatic students, homemaking Herbert belongs to the Boy

Senior Adviser **Endorses Rule**

Says 8-Semester Rule Is Curing "Hang-Over" Evil in Her School

the heart of a school situation by

Nixon of Laredo; Supt. Jack Cates up a few ideas that seem well high schools in Texas, "is the task sibly enlarged, for another year. of contacting every senior for

Supt. S. V. Neeley of San asked for opinions about a recently ambition is to hang around until past the football season. Basketball players are having to stay A recent issue of The Bobeat until May," she continues. "The petition, therefore bands or indi- Alamo; Supt. H. C. Baker of Rio News, Edinburg High School, car- whole thing is unhealthy, causing viduals in bands may accept cash Grande City; Supt. John Barron ried a story on the opinions of parents concerning their own high-school boys. They feel that ask if they are referring to an egg as "Swati thought" and "Swati children. Some comments about they are putting something over or a horse. Supt. Chester Strickland of Den- the schoolmates of the reporter on someone by 'staying over' when

"It isn't fair to the 'little' boy 'big' boys to 'hangover' and en-A number of papers have taken gage in high-school sports when A number of papers have taken notice of the nation-wide battle they are junior college material. If You Can Speak English, problem carefully and to try sortover lengthening hem lines. A Boys need to grow up after three few papers have developed out- years of high-school and meet the

"This eight semester rule is

Survey of Student Buying

be all they needed to progress to With the exception of those the next grade. In many ways the

Planning for the first free sum-

easy to take the next step and include what "we wish, think, or later and include what "we wish, think, or later and include what "we wish, think, or later and later first semester of summer school. The original idea of keeping the Ninety per cent of these students perience for this boy who came to

Special Courses Offered Regular school work, along with well as second place in extempodents take a full nine months of (including two charm schools), Scouts of America which he joined music (both instrumental and cho- only last year and is already ral), radio mechanics, reading patrol leader, secretary and treasclinics, recreation, woodwork, and urer.

cific plans for the summer of 1948- up a good laboratory in which he 49, since needs which arise during does his own developing, printing, the long term will govern special enlarging, and retouching. His courses to be offered. Several more parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto clinics are being planned, since Salch, Woodsboro, Texas. clinics in reading and handwriting This commendation of the eight proved so successful, with the idea improvement. Even though only pronounced as spelled, meaning: 500 adults avail themselves of the opportunity to use the public's "Are you not?"

A Friendly Attitude

A gentle Quaker heard a strange

"Friend, I would do thee no or "Enter." harm for the world and all that is

The burglar didn't linger .-Santa Fe Magazine.

Repartee

The next time someone says that you remind them of a two-year old, densation of "That is what I . . ."



Herbert Salch Woodsboro High School

Woodsboro Senior Takes Math Honors

League Winner's Hobbies Are Chemistry And Photography

following year he placed first in

His hobbies are chemistry and It is too early now to give spe- photograph. He has set himself

> Modern Americana Aincha (from the Siamese)

Gotta (probably low Dutch) pronounced as it looks, meaning "Have you a . . ?" or "I Must."

Jeet (possibly Hungarian). noise in his house at night. He Modern interrogation as "Jeet K'min (Indo-Chinese origin), tional form meaning: "Come in,"

> form: "Java good time?" Iva (from the Icelandic), a time-

Java (very evidentally Javan-

saving contraction of "I have a." -"Iva new book." Swati (origin obscure), pro-

nounced "Swat-eye," modern contold you."-Lookout.

League Booklet Simplifies the application of the awards rule to my serve and report the doings of to music students. The school may be carter-Riverside, to music students. The school may be carter-Riverside, to music students. The school may be carter-Riverside, to make the doings of the doings of the school may be carter-Riverside, to make the doings of the school may be carter-Riverside, the doings of the doings of

You Can Grasp Algebra

A LGEBRA is regarded by by teachers—as one of the known as "negative numbers." He most difficult and incompre-

In six short essays, the writer lems in this field of algebra.

suggest that you do so at once. I "If the teacher will persist in may be avoided.

I training the student to read his ing out the bits of information contained, the trouble with these problems disappears," Dr. Calhoun explains in his booklet.

Dr. Calhoun sheds considerable A students—and sometimes light on those mysterious things gives many good points to the struggling teacher trying to exthat there actually is something In view of these facts, the late less than nothing, which is not

Many Illustrations The author has a chapter on ir-Number Not a Number?" He clears up this strange state of affairs with many examples of prob-

At the conclusion, the professor which can be learned, spoken and something to the lady in algebra." Membership applications have written by any student who can This is no joke, because Willie could have answered, "X plus Y

equals 13" or something. Algebra is not a puzzle that only prove of genuine value to students. enrolled at this point a year ago, where Joe and John row them- the extra smart or the gifted can sor, many of the headaches experienced by teachers and students



THIS MONTH we are discussing a few of the play cata- La Vallita. logues that have been sent to us. If you do not have copies of these catalogues, write to the publishing companies and they will be glad to send you their latest listings. The Interpretation" - Dr. Charles P. Interscholastic League Drama Service receives most of the Green, University of Oklahoma,

We have a number of the Eldridge

New York 19, N. Y.

St., New York 22, N. Y. This publisher does not come

Iowa.

Moines, Iowa.

York 3, N. Y.

and Co., 55 Fifth Ave., New

Longmans, Green is one of the

one-acts. We have all of the plays

tainment Material, North-

western Press, 2200 Park Ave.

The Northwestern Catalogue

son & Co., 1911 Ridge Ave.,

This company slants most of

Evanston, III.

Minneapolis, Minn.

plays published, but many of these + plays are not worthy of presenta- eliminated most of the poorly writtion. Since many directors insist, ten plays from its catalogue. We however, on producing "pure have nearly all of the titles in corn," some of the publishers our library. feature highly melodramatic or silly slap-stick plays. In the New Plays and Entertainment Cat-Drama Service we try to keep these inferior plays from cluttering up our shelves, and so sometimes we may not have copies of these poor plays if you request cooperative in helping directors Send your request to: Interscho- plays, there are some choice titles. Technological College, Lubbock. lastic League Drama Service, Box Most of the plays are non-royalty. H, University Station, Austin.

Art Craft Plays, 1947-48, Art Craft Play Co., Marion, Iowa. Basic Catalogue of Plays, Samuel dena, presiding.

This company leans heavily toward farce-comedies. These are usually easy to do but have small literary merit. Sample titles are high quality entertainments from "Willie's Week-End" and "Out of skits to the latest Broadway hits. This World." The three-act plays One feature of this company is School"-Carol Bailey Smith, South have around twelve characters the Budget Play which can be Houston. with an equal number of boys and produced very reasonably. This girls, one simple interior, and company has been running for \$10.00 royalty or non-royalty. The 117 years and has an excellent Plaza Hotel. one-act plays are spottily written, record for helping customers. Every but they are inexpensive to pro- drama group should have a French Waco, presiding. duce. This company also has Catalogue on hand. We have most Special Day programs, Minstrels, of the French plays. School Yells, Stunt Books, etc. They also sell make-up, posters, Greenberg Publisher, 201 East 57th versity, Dallas. hair goods, and sound records.

H. Baker Co., 178 Tremont play publisher, since plays are only College, Plainview. Boston 11, Mass., has a small portion of this company's

This company has a number of for \$3.00 each, but these books three-act plays adapted from would make fine additions to the pretative Reading"—Mrs. Rex which is ready and anxious to Hat," and several still to be senovels, such as "Little Women," school library. The forewords in Kyker, Abilene Christian College, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the books we have from this com- Abilene. "Five Little Peppers," etc. The pany state that the plays may be plays in general are very good. copied by any strictly amateur The new Baker Catalogue lists group upon purchase of one copy. quite a number of religious and Since all of the books contain Carty, Try-out Performance, Trin-Christmas plays. The catalogue from 25 to 100 plays by some of ity University Players at San contains 200 pages of everything the best playwrights, this right to Pedro Playhouse, San Pedro Park, Speech in the High School.-Mrs. from one-act plays to snappy copy should be more than worth E. C. McCarty, Director. novelty songs. The plays of Henrik the cost of the books. When order- Saturday Sessions Ibsen and Somerset Maugham are ing a catalogue, ask for the com- 10:00-12:00 especially notable.

Banner Catalogue and Guide, Banner Play Bureau, Inc., Cin- Select 1948 Plays, The Heuer Pub- tary T.S.A., presiding. cinnati, Ohio.

This company goes in for Special Day plays and entertainments. It Here is another company that University of Oklahoma, Norman. also handles the plays of other specializes in one set, easy to do companies. Most of the three-acts farces and comedies. Some of the are easy to do, usually have one plays are poorly written, but they T.S.A., presiding. interior, and \$10.00 to \$25.00 roy- do not cost very much to produce. alty. In general the plays are not We have nearly all of the Heuer too good. We do not have many plays. of this company's plays in our

Bugbee's Plays, The Willis N. Bugbee Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

The special day programs and list of Declamatory material, hu- San Antonio Speech Association. the Christmas plays are two out- morous, dramatic and musical standing features of this company, readings, as well as plays and The three-act and one-act plays entertainments. The plays are average. We do not have many of the plays published by this

Denison's Plays, 71st Year Cat- company. alogue, T. S. Denison & Co., 225 North Wabash Ave., Chi- Longmans' Plays, Longmans, Green cago, Ill.

This company can furnish customers with plays of any publisher. However, the plays directly con- better play publishers. Although trolled by this company are medi- they list a few "duds," most of ocre. Our library contains a num- their plays are very good. They ber of Denison plays. have an especially good group of

Basic Catalogue of Plays, Dra- of this publisher. matic Publishing Co., 1706 South Prairie Ave., Chicago, A Catalogue of Plays and Enter-

This up and coming company has recently added a number of excellent titles to the plays they publish. It seems to us that this lists full evening plays, contest company has made great strides readings, radio scripts, operettas, toward becoming one of the lead- stunt and novelty playlets, oneing play publishing companies acts, and other types of entertain-You will find this publisher very ment. Most of the three-act plays coöperative on royalty adjust- are good class play material, even ments, etc. The catalogue offers though some do not come up to such titles as "Best Foot Forward," top-notch rating. "Apple of His Eye," and "A Date With Judy." We have all of the Row-Peterson Plays, Row, Petertitles listed in the catalogue in our library.

Complete Catalogue of Plays, Dra- its material for high-school and matists Play Service, Inc., 6 amateur use. Row-Peterson is one East 39th St., New York 16, of the outstanding publishing

houses for these groups. Most of This outstanding company con- the plays are of good quality. Rowtrols a great many of the Broad- Peterson publishes a monthly news way successes. Although this pub- pamphlet titled "Lagniape" which lisher does not list as many plays contains excellent suggestions on as some of the other companies, staging, make-up, technical questhe plays are of very high quality. tions, etc. Row-Peterson will mail The plays are listed according to this helpful publication to you free. age groups: high school, college, Our library has all of the Row-

T.S.A. Convention Program Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

7. Debate Round Table. Luncheon Served in Patio

Mexican Luncheon, La Vallita-Served by Gebhardt's in Patio-Mexican Music, Dancing -\$1.25 per plate. 1:30 p.m.

General Session, Bolivar Hall,

Norman.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Group Sessions

1. Elementary School Program, Room 1532, Plaza Hotel. Jewette Curtis, Dallas, presiding.

a. Children's Theatre - Evelyn alogue, Eldridge Entertain- Hubbard, Waco. b. Panel: Speech Correction in ment House, Inc., Franklin, Public Schools - Mrs. Lloyd G.

The Eldridge people are very Crabtree, Austin, chairman. c. "Choral Speaking for Speech them. We shall be glad to send plan for special programs, etc. Improvement in the Elementary you for a week any plays we have. Although they publish many poor Grades"-Marion McGuire, Texas

> d. Group Discussion. St., Columbus 15, Ohio.) 2. High School Program, Room 1533, Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Florence S. Horton, Pasa-

a. Directing the High School French, Inc., 25 West 45th St., Play-Peggy Harrison, Southern topics. The catalogue lists all sorts of Methodist University, Dallas.

b. Discussion c. "Speech in the Junior High

d. Group Discussion. 3. College Program, Room 1527, Sara Lowrey, Baylor University,

a. "Syllabi for the Funda-

lege Course in Fundamentals of Are you interested in finding an-

c. "Syllabi for Courses in Acthandled excellent plays for output. Unfortunately, the plays ing"-L. Standlee Mitchell, Uniare published in volumes selling versity of Houston, Houston.

d. "Syllabi for Courses in Inter-

e. Discussion.

plete catalogue which contains the General Session, Roof, Plaza Speech in the College.—Sara Low-

Hotel. Bruce Roach, Executive Secrelishing Co., Cedar Rapids,

"Delivery as a Task of the Orator"-Dr. Charles P. Green, Business Session

Wilhelmina G. Hedde, President

a. Reports of Committees b. Election of Officers. 12:15-1:15

Texas Speech Association Lunch-Plays, Readings, Entertainments, eon, Ball Room, Plaza Hotel-Ivan Bloom Hardin Co., Des \$1.50 per plate.

"The Prophet"-Marjorie Will, This catalogue contains a long San Antonio, director, Program by

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"The 50th Texas Legislature -The Heavy Load" - Texas State Federation of Labor. "Legislation for Labor Peace" - General Motors.

Roach Releases Second Set Of Extemp Speech Topics

Suggests Students Read Labor Unions. Books Which Review The News By Bruce Roach,

Director of Speech Activities

THE QUESTION is often gress. asked. "What are the best Glenn R. Capp, Historian T.S.A., sources for material on the Extemp topics?" The answer "Suggestions for Teaching Oral to that question would necessarily have to be, "All of the current newspapers and news magazines." But since it will be virtually impossible for the Extemp student to read all these sources, he will find that Time, Newsweek, United States News, and the publications by the American Education Press provide him with an excellent review of the news. (Of the American Education Press publications, Our Times probably serves the Extemp speaker the U.N. best. If you are interested in securing copies of this weekly news series, write the American Education Press, 400 South Front

> Pursuing the League policy of publishing the Extemp topics to be used this year, here is the second set consisting of twenty-five | Cons.

1. Needed: Labor Leadership. 2. The Public's Position in Capital-Labor Disputes.

4. American Efforts to Break the Iron Curtain. 5. The U. S. Views the Pales

tine Question. 6. A Third Party in 1948.

8. Veterans as a Voting Bloc. 9. Opportunities Under the G.I.

10. Should War Veterans Have Job Preferences? 11. A Survey of Veteran Organ-

zations. 12. The Veteran in College: Student or Loafer? 13. Scientific and Medical Uses

of the Atomic Bomb. 14. The Atomic Bomb-A Guard 15. Effect of Atomic Bomb on

National Defense. 16. The Growth of the U.N. 17. The U.S. Delegation to the

18. Women in the U.N. 19. The Outlook for India. 20. Inflation and Its Effect on

Employment. 21. Congressional Action to Curb Inflation.

22. Inflation and Depression. 23. Rent Control-Its Pros and

24. Is Communism Spreading in the U. S.? 25. Colleges Meet Increased En

Speech In Texas Schools

WHAT ARE your problems, speech teachers? Would you like some sound advice in teaching radio speech mentals Course in Speech"—Harold or speech correction? Are you interested in trying to help Weiss, Southern Methodist Uni- some student with a speech defect? Could you use some pointers in conducting discussion and debate activities? sheriff in "Drums of Death." He

Catalogue of Baker's Plays, Walter under the ordinary classification of Speech"—George Stokes, Wayland other position or do you need some and Denham, "Of Thee I Sing," a one on your staff?

help you. Keep in mind this list lected. of committees and chairmen who will serve T.S.A. members this

"Belinda Rose," by E. C. Mc- Speech in the Elementary School. - Jewette Curtis, Elementary School System, Dallas.

Florence S. Horton, Pasadena Junior and Senior High School,

rev. Baylor University, Waco. Teacher Training for Speech Teachers .- Dr. Elton Abernathy, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.

Radio Speech .- Jo Ann Whitmire, within the school, Black Masque,

Texas, Austin.

Jo Pendleton, Texas Technolog- Pysche." ical College, Lubbock. Contests .- Bruce Roach, The Uni-

versity Interscholastic League, Austin.

Fundamentals of Speech.—Jeston School, San Antonio.

retary, T.S.A.

dent, T.S.A.

tive Secretary, T.S.A. Coördination Committee. - Presi-

dent, T.S.A. Placement Service. - J. Clark Weaver, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

named head of the reorganized Club which he sponsors are having have a discussion," the actual tech- under the auspices of the Institu- use of these means. Speech Arts Department at the much success in contacting short-University of Houston. The de- wave operators in distant places. to the average teacher. Many in- directed by a Board of Representa- discuss the duties of the debater! partment is composed of divisions Most distant point contacted to structors are vague about the busi- tives of various educational organin radio, drama and speech, and date is South Africa. Dr. Cook has announced chair- Fifteen Lubbock High School sion. men for each division as follows: students entered the "I Speak for Then again, the usual textbook except that of freedom of dis-

casting," which he wrote while in Japan, the Tokyo Imperial University honored him with a doctor of letters degree.

"Ladies in Retirement" by Percy various League contests.

musical comedy by Kaufman, Rys-The Texas Speech Association kind and Gershwin. Two nights of has a standing committee, headed one-acts are also planned, includby a qualified member in these ing "Aria da Capo," "A Night at specific phases of speech work, an Inn," "The Man in the Bowler

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theatre by attending several Little think, and through such thinking one. A. Rousse, The University of Hall in Houston. One of the shows conclusions about a subject.

Club at Thomas Jefferson High tion. Publications Committee. - Execu- plication for membership.

Thomas Light will direct.

Rogers Orr and the members set pattern. Dr. Wilton W. Cook has been of the Lubbock High School Radio Although it is easy to say, "Let's ian. The League was organized speaking, we recommend a liberal

Miss Eralina Catan, radio, L. Democracy" speech contest spon- is not written with the idea of dis- cussion among youth in the United Standlee Mitchell, drama, Miss sored by the Junior Chamber of cussion groups in mind. Questions States and Canada." Commerce. Four winners were by the teacher and parrot-like an- Affiliation may be made without Until recently, Dr. Cook was selected to give their speeches swers from the students are still cost upon application for memberstationed in Japan where he de- over a local radio station and from the predominant methods used in ship in the Junior Town Meeting veloped an occupational radio net- these four the winning speech was our classrooms. If a student does League. There are no dues or work, setting up a 50,000-watt transcribed to be sent to the next some independent thinking and fees. Write the Secretary, Junior monitoring station in Tokyo and contest leading to the national con- does not agree entirely with the Town Meeting League, 400 South thirteen other major stations test in which the four winning stu- text, then he is marked off on the Front Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, throughout Japan. For his sylla- dents will receive 4-year scholar- inevitable quiz at the end of the stating what group you wish to repbus "Principles of Radio Broad- ships to the colleges of their choice. course. Thus, any progressive resent. All teachers of Speech,

duties, Ernest Sublett, head of the teacher.

Stage Career Is Winner's Choice

Jerry Hardin Hopes to Enroll In Pasadena Playhouse School

First place winner in the boys' division of the Declamation Con-7. The Southern Bloc in Con- test at the 1947 State Meet was Jerry Hardin, 1947 graduate of points are emphasized in the work: Beaumont High School.



Jerry Hardin Beaumont High School

Before entering Beaumont High School last fall, Jerry attended the the following: San Marcos Military Academy, where he was a member of the of a previously prepared list of third and fourth talks should at-Little Theater, served as Academy facts and/or concepts and require tempt to use illustrations in addirepresentative at special meetings him to speak immediately for not tion to the facts and opinions used matics activities in general. In of facts could include such things is followed the speaker will learn

While at Beaumont High School, he won the National Forensic So- in this drill is to have the indiciety award and was selected as vidual on the floor at the earliest best actor of the year 1947 for his characterization of the county was parliamentarian in the Voice designate the exact topic for the versely, they insist on quoting ver-For hobbies, Jerry lists coin col-

lecting as well as the collecting of odd hats. He aspires to an acting career and hopes to attend the

2960 Emile Street, Beaumont.

The Speech Forum

(By Thomas A. Rousse, Professor of Speech; Chairman, Department of Speech, The University of Texas)

TN THE October issue of the LEAGUER, we emphatized the importance of fluency for the debater. However, the disputable point is not the value of fluency for a speaker but how to achieve such a worthwhile skill. Various methods of approach are used and all of them produce results, if two

we do not have enough informa- for his subject. tion and lack the necessary neurofore the problem facing the begin- the current debate subject. ning speaker is truly two-fold and

must be attacked simultaneously. More specifically the beginning debater should drill in impromptu speech drill, short, 3-5 minute,

Learn to Organize Thoughts Quickly

much to develop quick thinking have a series of four extemporaand fluent speaking for the de- neous speeches on one contention as bater. Ten to fifteen members of follows: In the first speech only each period should suffice to do facts should be used for support,

more than two minutes. Your list in the other speeches. If this plan as: car, hat, lake, house, etc., and the meaning and importance of lamation medal in an interschool as car, nat, nate, notice, etc., etc., evidence and gain needed platform Right, Justice, Property, Honesty, experience. Loyalty, etc. The important thing

possible moment. In order to avoid read an authoritative opinion in an prior preparation, you, after put- effective manner? Most debaters ting the list on the blackboard, are very poor readers, and, perselect the fact or concept group.

Define-Defend

Pasadena Playhouse School of the and defend or justify his fact or Consequently, sight, and prepared concept. This step is important importance of quick classification

Make Youth 'Discussion Conscious,' Urges Roach

Speech People React Favorably to New League Contest

By Bruce Roach, Director of Speech Activities

Jefferson has selected "Balcony burdened under a cut and dried and using facts effectively.

niques involved are pretty foreign tion for Education by Radio and is ness of conducting a good discus- izations. The stated policy of the

High School, has been named di- been concluded in a cross-section and materials for discussion. The Mask and Wig Players of rector of extracurricular activi- of the California public schools. Southwestern University, George- ties, a newly created post in the A selected group of current mag- what we as individuals are doing Game, Fish and Oyster Commistown, have announced the follow- school. This job involves every- azines were used as the basic texts to help our democratic way of life sion. ing plays for the 1947-48 season: thing from supervising club ac- in English, Social Science, Speech to survive. Get a discussion group The programs are under the "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, tivities to taking charge of the etc., and the usual text was used going and you will have made a sponsorship of Station WFAA, as a supplement and outside read- firm first step.

A NUMBER of people have sent favorable comments dents to their relationship with the dents to their relationship with the In addition to dramatic training concerning the League's in-The University of Texas, Austin. drama club at Robert E. Lee High terest in Group Discussion. responsibilities as citizens in a de-Speech Correction.—Mrs. Geneva School of Goose Creek, plans to Most leaders of youth are mocracy were enough to make this

League is "to promote no cause

thinking is stifled on the part of social studies, English, faculty ad- have been inaugurated-"Your Life the student, when he knows he must visers of societies, etc., should take at Stake," Wednesdays at 6:15 In addition to his many other give the answer expected by the advantage of this offer. The Town p.m., featuring talks on highway League will send you materials on safety; and a 6:15 p.m. Friday Speech Department at Abilene An interesting study has just how to organize group discussions broadcast of news and comments

Organization of material and con- and organization. Furthermore he stant and continuous speaking will discover that thoughts and under varying conditions. Stated words flow more readily, when he negatively, we lack fluency because has a definite plan of approach

Incidentally, impromptu drill can muscular speaking experience be made more meaningful if the under varying conditions. There- facts and concepts are taken from

Extemporaneous Talks In addition to the impromptu

and extemporaneous speeches, extemporaneous speeches should be which should include and empha- used for drill purposes. During size the use of introductions and the initial study of the question conclusion, and he should be taught each speaker should be required to outline and present a part of his debate case. Emphasize the problem of properly supporting the Drill in impromptu speaking if it contention with facts, opinions, is done during the entire year, and and illustrations. One good variafor short practice periods will do tion to the foregoing plan is to and authoritative opinions would be 1. Ask the debater to select one added for the second talk. The

Reading from Authorities Did you ever hear a debater

speaker, after allowing him to batim from their favorite authorities. If the speaker must read a passage, and we're not quite sure 2. Instruct the speaker to define to read smoothly and effectively. it is a good idea, he should learn His mother is Mrs. U. Hardin, because it teaches the debater the drill work of the beginning dereading should be included in the bater. Have the speaker read and explain the meaning of a given statement. Repeat this procedure and criticize the reader's ability to understand the meaning of the passage as well as his. ability to use pause, volume, variang. Group discussion was used to tion, etc. in conveying the thought evaluate the articles contained in of the writer. Time and space these magazines, and such discus- does not permit a lengthy treatise sion was held only after careful on how to teach effective readingfor the and we don't think it is necessary, facts. The results of this experi- since the coach is a speech teacher ment were amazing. If there were (we hope). In any event, the de-

In the final analysis, lack of Foster, Edgewood High School, gain valuable knowledge of the eager to train their people to method of instruction a permanent fluency is not due primarily to the lack of thoughts, ideas or words, Discussion and Debate.—Thomas Theatre productions and Music to arrive at unbiased facts and All group discussions have a although these elements are esnumber of things in common. One sential to clear and coherent Houston offered in October was the In the September LEAGUER we of the first is that the participants speaking. For most of us, lack of Interpretation and Drama.—Annah world premiere of "The Modern advocated the various discussion are searching for the facts—all fluency, the presence of such exmethods as a means for preparing of the facts, not just facts on one pressions as "ah," "er," etc., is due the debate spuad to get a better side of the question. Then there to lack of coordination between the grasp of this year's debate ques- is a healthy give and take of ideas mind and the speech mechanics. Great interest is being shown tion. But discussion should not be by many individuals. A true dis- Lack of confidence in ourselves fear in the newly organized Forum limited merely to the debate ques- cussion is made for the "group". of the audience, and other causes The aim of the group discussion is as well as effects, tend to retard Dickey, Brackenridge High School in Port Arthur. Sponsored The various discussion techniby the Social Studies Department, ques can and should be used in Nobody is out to win over an Consequently, we find it difficult Ways and Means Committee. - members will discuss contem- clubs, classes and assemblies. Un- opposing side. Points of agree- to speak easily and fluently and President, T.S.A., Executive Sec- porary problems, and a committee fortunately, there are a number ment are emphasized as much as many "ahs" and unnecessary has been set up to handle club of reasons why discussion is not differences. Since many individ-Program Committee.—Vice-Presi- business matters. More than sixty more popular in our schools. First uals contribute, each stimulates pressed thought. The beginning students have already made ap- of all, it takes time to plan for the other to more acute and exact speaker, in short, needs platform good healthy thinking among the thinking. The group becomes experience in order to gain confi-The Repertoire Club of Thomas students. The teacher is usually skillful in discovering, evaluating dence in his ability to "keep going" under varying and adverse con-Scene" for early production, curriculum. A specified amount of A splendid aid to anyone inter-ditions. Because we believe that the textbook must be covered, and ested in group discussion is the impromptu and extemporaneous the prescribed course of study al. Junior . Town Meeting League. speaking plus reading drills will lows for little deviation from the This organization is non-commertend to develop confidence and cial, non-political and non-sectar- agility in quick thinking and

Next month (December) we will

Safety Broadcasts

If you want to know how to killed in an automobile accident, The University of Texas Radio House is ready to inform you.

Two new series of programs The question is asked every day by Roger Busfield of the Texas

Little Theatre. This company has Peterson plays.

N. Y.

39 Texas Stations Schedule Championship Football Tilts

BROADCASTS of the 1947 football championship series for Conference AA schools of the Interscholastic League will be carried this season by a thirty-nine station network. The seven games- four quarter-finals, two semi-finals and

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Superintendent Morris was born

Region 5 Elects Madden

for the past five years.

1943 the presidency.

After receiving his B.S. degree

from the Southwest Texas State

College, he did graduate work at

Immortality of Grass

urated with blood, torn with the

Grass is the forgiveness of

1490 three years.

championship—will be broadcast under the sponsorship of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Three new stations have been added this year, Marshall, Palestine and Station KEYS at Corpus Biographical Data

Conference AA schools which have the prospects of entering the bi-district eliminations have been will be ineligible to receive the trict. series on Friday afternoon or Sat- M.S. degree from N.T.S.T.C. in violating this agreement. urday afternoon. Saturday after- 1941, he was elected superintend- In Texas the high schools are noon is preferred for the champion- ent of schools at Claude the fol- facing a football-basketball recruitship games as many of the prin- lowing year. During the war he ing problem, not from professional cipal radio chains are not broad- served thirteen months in the Spe- teams but from colleges and unicast on Saturdays and radio sta- cial Training Unit at Fort Sam versities inside and outside the tions are in a better position to Houston as an instructor and state. carry the high-school games on classifier. Saturdays. Radio time is not available at night. The final champ- in Terry County, Texas, and has colleges and universities inside ionship game must be played not lived at Agua Dulce, in Cooke and outside the state are inviting

The towns and stations carrying homa, and finished high school at the series are:

the Beries are.	
Abilene	KRBC
Amarillo	_KGNC
Austin	KNOW
Austin	KTBC
Beaumont	KRIC
Big Spring	KBST
Brownwood	KBWD
College Station	_WTAW
Brownwood College Station Corpus Christi	KEYS
Corsicana	KAND
Dallas	_KRLD
Corsicana Dallas Dallas	_WRR
El Paso	_KRUD
Fort Worth	_KFJZ
Greenville	_KGVL
Houston	KTRR
Houston	_KXYZ
Greenville Houston Houston Jacksonville	KEBE
Lubbock Lubbock	_KFRO
Lubbock	KSEL
Lufkin	_KKBA
Marshall	KMHT
Midland	_KCRS
Odessa	_KOSA
PalestinePampaParis	KNET
Pampa	_KPDN
Paris	KPLT
Port Arthur	KPAC
San Angelo	_KGKL
San Antonio	_KABC
Sherman	
Sweetwater	_KXOX
Temple	KTEM
Temple Texarkana Tyler	_KCMC
Tyler	_KTBB
WacoWeslacoWichita Falls	_WACO
Weslaco	_KRGV
Wichita Falls	KWFT

League Co-Sponsors **Activity Conference**

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Assisting with the drama program will be Mrs. B. R. Hennes, Lamar High School, chairman, James Moll of The University of Texas, and Bruce Roach, League speech activities director.

The debate clinic will be held under the direction of Floyd Daugherty, Lamar High School, chairman, and Professor Thomas Rousse of The University of Texas. During the afternoon meeting

for speech teachers and other delegates, Roy Bedichek, director of the University Interscholastic League, will tell "How the League Works." Demonstrations of extemp speech, declamation and story telling will be included in this period. On the program will be Bruce Roach and James Moll. Chairman will be J. R. Holcomb, Reagan High School.

The music session is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. The panel discussion on "Development of a Well-Balanced Music Program" in which music directors of the area Colorado College of Education. will take part, will be lead by Cedric L. Seaver, supervisor of orchestras, Houston Public Schools.

A round table discussion, led by F. W. Savage, director of music activities, will deal with "Motivation of a Music Program."

Full Day for Journalists

Delegates attending the journalforgotten . . . Forests decay, ism session, of which Miss Louise harvests perish, flowers vanish, Fuller is chairman, will hear a but grass is immortal . . . It yields talk by Norris Davis, assistant no fruit in earth and yet, should racy, and of religion dominate professor of journalism, The Uni- its harvest fail for a single year, the executive committee of the world .- John Jas Ingalls, Country I.L.P.C., on "Improving Your Gentleman. Make-Up."

Miss Hazel Bechtoldt, journalism instructor at Beaumont High of teaching and of staff organi-School, will discuss "Staff Organ- zation. Jerry Sanders, editor of wise Fuller, journalism instruc- New in Our Paper." at Lamar High School, on

sors will present their problems sectional meeting

"Hands Off" Agreement Proposed Until Boys Graduate

Colleges Continue

Recruiting Drive

(By R. J. Kidd, Director of Athletics.)

The High School Athletic Associations of the nation have a written agreement with the Professional Baseball Leagues to the effect that no baseball scout representing a professional team will attempt to recruit a high-school baseball player until after his graduation. This agreement is supnotified to consider several points the 1-B football district and chair- ported by a heavy penalty on the before scheduling the finals. Schools man of the 3-B Basketball dis- baseball team charged with violating this agreement. The plan radio broadcasting money if they He came to Claude in 1936 as thus far has worked out very do not schedule the game in the grade school principal and junior satisfactorily. The Chicago White quarter-final, semi-final and final boys' coach. After receiving his Sox team is under suspension for

School men are reporting to the League Office that certain later than Saturday, December 27. County, Cotton County in Okla- their high-school players to visit the college campus during the Walters, Oklahoma. While attend- current football season, see the 1450 ing Clarendon College, he lettered college games, and in some in-1440 in football. After teaching in stances invited to stay a week, 1490 Cotton County, he returned to with no expense to the boy. The 590 Texas to teach four years in Hall offers are being made to the boys 1450 County, and later at Parnell and during the regular high-school sea-1490 Turkey. He was grade school son and while the boy should be 1380 principal, assistant football coach still concerned about his own team 1150 and girls' coach at Spearman for and classroom work.

What attitude would the colleges take if the professional football leagues would start a similar Schools in Region 5, Conference campaign during the regular col-B, elected as their representative lege football season and invite the Vernon Madden, superintendent of college players back east for a 10th day of September, is he eligi-1270 Sealy Public Schools, who has been week-end trip or for a week's stay ble from that day on? 1400 chairman of his football district away from the college campus?

Superintendent Madden served each of the college and univer- far as the Age Rule is concerned. 1400 as Director General of the Austin sity conferences in the state would 1370 County Meet, was a District Di. get together and agree that they 950 rector of the Spring Meet one would not attempt to recruit any governs radio broadcasts of high-1340 year. He has been at Sealy since high-school player until after he school district football games? 1450 1936, serving first as principal had completed his high-school

1250 and coach from 1936-1942. Dur. eligibility. 1450 ing the war he coached football. The High School Coaches Assodistrict games are to be considered Superintendent Madden is a past ciation would in all probability sup- as a part of the gate receipts and 1340 president of the Austin County port such a proposal wholeheart- should be divided equally among Swimming Courses 1490 unit of Texas State Teachers As- edly and discourage any boy from the schools that play on that 1250 sociation and has been a repeat accepting invitations from colleges school's field. These conditions are City Pool and Park Leased 960 delegate to the House of Delegates. or universities outside the state true if the games are played ac-Born at Mt. Enterprise, Texas, that might attempt to violate the cording to provisions outlined in 910 he completed his high-school work code.

1240 at Rusk where he was the highest | Outside colleges violating this 1400 ranking boy in his graduating agreement could be given some 1230 class, and a four letterman. While publicity that should discourage 600 attending Lon Morris Junior Col- further attempts to recruit Texas 1460 lege, he was chosen all-state tackle high-school players during the 1290 and lettered in football, baseball regular school term. 620 and track. He received his B.S.

and his M.S. degrees from Sam One World? Yes, If Houston State Teachers College. It Is Democratic

Representing Region 8, Con-It is not enough to be a reference AA, on the Council is spected but harmless minority. We J. M. Hanks, superintendent of must aim to be a force to be reck- essay contest sponsored by a local swings, and other playground fa- make it necessary for boys who schools at Ysleta, a native of oned with and to be feared by forces service club. His reward for win-Anderson County in East Texas. that hold back the movement of ning the contest was a \$500 war He became superintendent of the mankind toward a free, a fair, and bond. Did the acceptance of this Ysleta Public Schools in 1929, a a just world.

position he has held continuously The traditional amorphous lib- for UIL activities? since that time except for thirty- eral and democratic movements in the University Interscholastic Liberal movements need to be letic contests only. League activities for a number of more active in the protection of years, and is at present serving their lines of purpose and more

In the Trans-Pecos division of the Texas State Teachers Association, he has held various offices to win leadership in our day, is spectators? and appointments, including chair- that of keeping oriented toward the

> world enforced by tyrants and be considered recruiting. managed by bigots. We want it to be a beloved community, motivated

Nature—her constant benefaction. with grass, and their carnage is and other products of inventive the following year? less principles of liberty, of democ- plies to athletic contests only. things and make them serve the

New Coach at Gaston

Lothar A. Stephenson, new as- fall under provisions of Article ization and Direction: the Founda- the Lamar Lancer, will preside sistant coach at Gaston High VIII, Section 16. If he passes durtion for a Good Newspaper." A during the student session where School, coached football at Burk- ing the Fall Semester, he will be discussion will be led by Miss delegates will report on "What's burnett for three years. Stephen- eligible for basketball during the Township, Harrisburg, Pa., believe school administrators should see son is a graduate of West Texas Spring Semester. Beginning at 9:30 will be the State College in Canyon where he 'cecial Forms of Writing: the sectional meeting for student coun- lettered four times in both basket-Special Column and the Editorial." cil. W. B. Killibrew, of Thomas ball and football. In 1938 he cap- high schools in League speech con- health lamps designed to destroy referee, and we hope that with says one auto dealer about the Miss Clara Hutchins, 111 North During the afternoon program Jefferson, Port Arthur, will be tained the basketball team which tests? of the journalism meeting, spon- chairman of the student council had the distinction of being rated A. The League considers any ing or sneezing have been installed son will go through without any

Lee Miller Ties National 120-yd. Hurdles Record

Lee Miller of Burbank High School, San Antonio, who ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.0 at the 1947 Track Meet has been officially recognized as co-holder of the national record by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associa-

Recognition of Miller's performance in the semi-finals as a tied national record has just been received from H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the association. The record of 14.0 was established by Joe Batiste of Tucson, Arizona, in 1939.

The UIL record which Miller broke last year was the 14.1 mark set by Archie Jones of Longview in 1941. Previous state records which have been smashed were: 14.9, set by Desmond Daniel of Eastland in 1933; 15.0, set by Leo Baldwin of Wichita Falls in 1924 and 16.0, set by Keeble of Austin in 1922.

state title in 1946 with a time co-holder of the national record



Ties Nat'l Record-Lee Miller, Burbank High School track star, The Burbank trackster won the has been officially recognized as in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Questions and Answers

The answers in this column are in no sense "official interpretations." Only the State Executive Committee is authorized under the rules to make official interpretations. The following answers were made to inquiries received in the course of routine correspondence with the State Office.

Q. If a boy becomes 18 on the cation of the school which he at-

A. He would be eligible through-It would be a fine gesture if out the school term of 1947-48 as

Q. Is there any regulation that

A. Any benefits that a school receives from the broadcasts of Rule 20 of the Football Plan.

Q. Will a girl who won first place in a local amateur radio One-Act Play Contest?

contest since the Amateur Rule applies only to athletic contests.

Q. One of our students won an

released with the rank of major in snared in the sophistry that it is far as the Amateur Rule and Aquatic School. 1945, he returned to Ysleta to illiberal for a liberal movement to Awards Rule are concerned, as it resume his duties as superin- protect its liberty and that it is was not given in an interschool

The one world toward which we ipate in football training periods race to become champion in the game officials as well as with the move with atomic speed could be a is certainly questionable and could Texas Womens division. Another players.

by regard for persons and peoples band happens to play at a dance division. ends that are honorable and just. ment where the student or some for swimmers came in August with dopted prohibiting gambling and tricts organized. I fear one world unless it is pos- other member of the playing group a water festival. sessed with a liberal spirit and receives money for his or her servtemper. We must not think of one ices, does this make the student

Conference of the Unitarian Spring Semester and who did not ther activities of this kind. pass his courses during the Spring Meanwhile the subject of swim-Semester?

A. The boy will be ineligible this periodical showing of films.

the "tallest team in the world." | contestant on the basis of classifi- in each room,

tends. When your junior high school is assigned to a district, felt or chenille letters, or combinathe students are eligible to participate in all speech events with the other schools in the district. However, students under fourteen years of age may compete in only the junior division of Declamation and not in the senior division.

Gladewater Offers

For Summer Sports Program

By C. W. Dawson, Head of Journalism Dept.

To augment their Physical Ed- jeopardize the amateur standing of ity for its youngsters, Gladewater tion. A. Yes, the girl is eligible to High School officials have taken A. Yes, the girl is eligible to participate in any League speech a 50-year lease at a cost of \$36,- the National A.A.U., the N.C.A.A., 000 on the near-by city pool and and the Missouri Valley Interpark on which they intend to build collegiate Conference (The Big tennis and badminton courts, prac- Six) are at present considering the

This past summer the pool ac- be amateurs according to the procommodated numerous elementary posed rule. bond make this student ineligible and high-school pupils who took swimming courses under the instruction of Rick Toler, one of the Rowdyism Increases At A. Acceptance of the award for school's coaches who had previous- Games--Must be Curbed players, Sidney High School is sus- determining factor in physical edthree months he spent with the are easy victims of intrigue. Lib- winning the essay contest would ly prepared for his summer job by Army Air Forces. Upon being erals themselves are sometimes en- not affect the boy's eligibility as attending a National Red Cross

Life-saving Taught

He has been an active worker movement to protect its democracy. Interscholastic movement to protect its democracy movement to protect its democracy. In the protect its democracy movement to protect its democracy movement to protect its democracy. In the protect its democracy movement to protect its democracy movement to protect its democracy. In the protect its democracy movement to protect its also offered instruction in life- game management. saving. Thirty-nine of his teen- In recent weeks reports have Q. Is it "legal" for a high school agers passed Red Cross tests in come to the League Office that as chairman of the District 4-AA vigorous and effective on the of- to invite prospective students from beginning swimming, twenty-two visiting teams have their school surrounding grade schools outside passed the intermediate course, six busses stoned and "pop" bottles A final attitude that the liberal their district to football training obtained certificates for Senior Red thrown at the players following movement must maintain, if it is periods, either as participants or Cross Lifeguard badges while five the game. Fans and students have got junior rating.

sophomore, Elizabeth Waggoner, Q. If a boy or girl in a school pion free stylist in the womens is ample police protection for the

Classes Continued in May world merely in terms of rocket ineligible for participation in band istrators, Superintendent E. D. school and team to see that these planes and atomic power. These contests, under the Amateur Rule, Cleveland and Principal Holmes men are treated courteously. Be-Webb, had planned to have swim-ginning a game with officials conminds will not save the world un- A. No. The Amateur Rule ap- ming classes introduced and car- stitutes agreement and there are ried to completion during Septem- no grounds for a protest as far ber in P. E. classes for both sexes, as game officials are concerned. Q. Is a student eligible for bas- but the advent of cool weather versity of Texas and a member of famine would depopulate the spirit of man.—Dr. Curtis W. ketball in the Fall Semester who compelled them to have their in-Reese, President of the Western withdrew from school during the structors wait until May for fur- ficials is grounds for a protest, fees are paid by the deadline— High School, San Antonio; Mrs.

School Bars Germs

Kansas Stirred Over Amateurism

Committee of Kansas High School Ass'n Seeks Teeth For Amateur Rule

All over the country, high-school athletic associations, leagues, federations, and other groups having to do with the conduct of the more high-powered (i.e., commercialized sports) are waking up to what is happening. The ugly head of professionalism is becoming all too obvious not to say obtrusive.

The Kansas High School Activities Association has had a Committee on Amateurism at work for some time, and just now it has brought in its report to the Council with recommendation that the present amateur rule be amended

interscholastic sports. An amateur district committee. is one who engages in sports for the physical, mental and social benefits he derives therefrom and to whom the sport is an avocation. Any athlete who takes, or is promised, pay in any form for participation in athletics is not an amations: 1. "Pay in any form" ing the 1948 season. means money or merchandise of intrinsic value. 2. Necessary expenses for transportation, meals to be construed as "pay."

Tighten up Awards Rule

The committee also recommended that Rule 12, the Awards Rule, be changed to read:

Section 1. Awards made to players must be limited to medals, trophies, ribbons, insignias, numerals, tions of these, that have small intrinsic value.

Section 2. Medals or trophies may be awarded only at approved interscholastic meets or tournanents involving several schools. All participating schools must have for the awards.

Section 3. Any member of the eiation not to exceed one year.

Interpretations 1. All-star awards are prohib-

2. Any award of intrinsic value beyond the above limitations will weekly programs for a local conweekly program and to supply a local conweekly program and to supply a local conweekly programs for a local conweekly program and to supply a local conweekly program and to su weekly programs for a local conmeans of healthful summer activfor further interscholastic competithe company with Russian of the public school physical

> The committee made it clear that tice baseball and football fields, passage of regulations which will take part in collegiate athletics to

athletic contests and capacity undemocratic for a democratic event. The Amateur Rule is not ning, intermediate, and advanced that school administrators give In addition to teaching begin-crowds are making it imperative

been allowed access to the playmanship of the administrators idea of a community of the world. grade school youngsters to particwon the 50-meter breast-stroke interfere with the

drinking at school contests. Whenever a school begins a game with Gladewater High School admin-officials it is the duty of the

The mistreatment of game ofand a few schools have been rather January 15-provided its accept- Grace Wellborn, Howard Payne severely penalized for the way ance card is in the State Office by College, Brownwood; Miss Eloise ming will be in review through the local fans have attacked these March 1," points out the athletic Haley, Big Spring Independent

With the basketball season close at hand and the game official more School officials of Susquehanna accessible to the unhappy fan, the that if Johnnie gets a cough or a that all games are properly policed cold this term he won't pass it to and managed. Last year several Q. What is the place of junior his classmates. Germicidal or incidents happened involving the bacteria put into the air by cough- this advanced warning this sea-

Calf Scrambling Is Okay—If V.A. Dept. Supervises Contest

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC League State Executive Committee, in coöperation with the State Board for Vocational Education, has formulated the following model for calf-scramble rules which permit the event, but still protect the boy's amateur standing. This is done, as will be noted in



Kingsbury Suspended in Basketball

Kingsbury High School was suspended in basketball for the season of 1947-48 at a meeting of the State Executive Committee on October 15, 1947, because of hav-"A high-school pupil must be an ing continued to use a player who amateur in order to participate in had been declared ineligible by the

Deport Suspended

teur." The Committee also sub- 2 that Deport High School should

Disqualified from Honors Temple and Belton High Schools disease, or other unforeseen continand lodging while on trips are not are disqualified from receiving gencies.) any League honors in football during the 1947 football season.

> This ruling was made at the April 9 meeting of the State Executive Committee, which was called to discuss a scrimmage game on March 10 between Temple and Belton High Schools. The committee reported that this game was in violation of Rule 27 of the Football Plan.

made on May 21:

"This means that neither Temple nor Belton may be certified as a district champion or runner-up or to any other position of honor an equal opportunity to compete in the championship football contest in their respective districts.

"It is not, however, a suspen-Association which violates this rule sion. A defeat by Temple or Bel- Calisthenics Are Out shall be suspended from the Asso- ton, or a victory over either of Says U.T. Professor these teams, counts on the standing of the teams involved in the series leading up to the respective district championships."

Goldthwaite Suspended

Goldthwaite High School is susber 27, 1946.

Disqualified for Honors Angleton High School is dis-Park on October 11, 1946.

Sidney High School Suspended Because of failure to supply League office with proper and complete eligibility data on football pended in football for 1947.

Edgewood Suspended

executive committee.

the rules, by placing the whole matter under the supervision of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the school and prohibiting the participants from receiving anything of cashable value on account of winning in the athletic part of the program.

Suggested rules follow:

1. A participant shall not receive a reward of any kind for participating in a calf scramble.

2. Title to the calf caught in a scramble shall not pass to the boy catching the calf until the boy has demonstrated, under competent supervision, his interest in caring for the calf and his ability to follow competent instructions in feeding, grooming, and showing said animal. The calf must be Because of the foul language returned for exhibit at the next used by a Deport basketball player show unless circumstances apto one of the officials, the State proved by the show manager, Executive Committee ruled April sponsor, and supervisor make this impractical before title is transmitted the following Interpreta- be suspended from basketball dur- ferred to the boy. (For illustration, the animal may turn out to be unsuitable for the experiment due to deformities developing, or

> 3. Calves caught in a scramble will not be allowed to be sold. traded, or disposed of except with consent of the manager of the show concerned, the sponsor, and

the boy's supervisor. 4. Monthly progress reports shall be submitted to the manager of the show concerned, the sponsor

and the boy's supervisor. 5. Special prizes may be given Clarification of the penalty was for these animals when they are exhibits in competition with other animals, and all prize money and other money derived from the sale of the calf will belong to the boy as a reward for his labor, food, veterinary, insurance, and other

Remember those sore muscles you got 'way back yonder in high school when you were first introduced to "physical education" by way of calisthenics?

Calisthenics, except for correcthe game with Burnet on Novem- education curriculum, Dr. D. K. Brace, University of Texas phys-

ical education professor, believes. And, whereas physical education qualified for football honors in was once a part of high-school 1947 because of mistreatment of curriculum only, even first graders officials in the game with Galena now participate regularly. The trend today, according to Dr. Brace, is to the more natural type of physical activities, providing opportunities for social participation and group leadership. Proper selection of activities to suit child and teacher is now the

ucation for school children. Informal approach, rather than formal calisthenics and "exercises" Edgewood High School (San An- of yesteryear, is being emphasized tonio is suspended in basketball in all grades. Imitative play and were used who had already been mony and full participation by all declared ineligible by the district students are the ideal of genuine physical education and recreation.

Director Says More Schools To Play Baseball in Spring

WITH SPRING football training practice removed from the sport's calendar, interest in organizing for base-At all games the school admin- ball has greatly increased this year over the amount of has become the Gladewater chamistrators should be sure that there enthusiasm shown this time a year ago.

Questions are already coming into the State Office from and managed by intelligence for or some other form of entertain- or some other form of entertain- officials. Ordinances should be as and are interested in having dis-

All schools who plan to sign up for baseball for the first time should write the State Office, Rodney J. Kidd, director of Athletics, explains.

resenting approximately 6,000 boys president, has reported. played baseball, which is organized under the one conference plan.

director.

urged to write now if they plan spring," Kidd concludes.

crowd admiring his one new model Magdalene, San Angelo. on display, "but I wish they would | Appointees will be made in Disstop licking the windows."

T.S.A. Representatives

Representatives have been named in the eleven districts of the Texas Speech Association with a few ex-Last summer 469 schools rep- ceptions, Miss Wilhelmina Hedde,

District representatives in districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 11 are "Any school is eligible whose Mrs. Geneva Foster, Edgewood School District; Mrs. Thomazine "Considerable time is needed Balch Bradford, William James to set up districts. Schools are Junior High School, Ft. Worth; Dr. Katherine Boyd, Hardinto participate in baseball next | Simmons University, Abilene; Miss Julia Garrett, Marshall High School; Mrs. N. N. Whitworth, "I don't mind their looking," Amarillo Senior High School; and

tricts 1, 6 and 10.