

tournament of skills will be held Saturday, May 25. Practice for this program of skills will include athletic games, apparatus work, track events, folk dancing and novelty relays.

#### DEMONSTRATION APPRECIATED

Many expressions of appreciation have been received from local and state educators on the success of the physical education demonstration staged by 3,200 boys and girls from all grades, primary through college, before 7,000 teachers November 8. All who assisted, the teachers, the principals, the physical directors, the nurses, (and of course the children) will please accept a hearty vote of thanks for their splendid efforts!

#### DEAFNESS NO HANDICAP

Notable progress is being made at Madison school. In the primary grades the hearing and the deaf children have play periods together. During this time it is not easy for the casual observer to distinguish the handicapped children from those with normal hearing. There are no hearing children above the third grade in the school. However, the older deaf children are enjoying games, stunts and rhythms. Few of them hear the sounds of the music, but they feel the vibrations through the floor and are able to swing in unison.

#### A. P. E. A. MEMBERSHIP LAGS

Kansas City lags in membership in the American Physical Education Association judging from the reports received from the other large cities of the Central District. St. Paul has 29 members in the A. P. E. A.; Lincoln 24; Minneapolis has 22; Wichita 11; Kansas City 10; and St. Louis 29. Registrations from Kansas City during the present school year are not included, however. The membership fee is \$3.00 per year, which includes the Journal.

#### PRIMARY PLAY TO BE SHOWN

At Teachers College, March 16, 9:00 a. m., organized free play on gymnasium apparatus will be demonstrated by Miss Morgan's children (Pershing school) and rhythmical play activities by Miss Pauline Orear's children (H. Cook school). The play on gymnasium apparatus will demon-

strate activities on all pieces of apparatus without teacher leadership. The rhythmical play activities will demonstrate dramatic rhythms, creative rhythms, and created folk dances for play-days and assemblies.

#### EARLY ASSEMBLIES PLEASE

For many years the Friday morning before 9 o'clock auditorium programs at the Horace Mann school have been a factor in coordinating all school activities. Many excellent health and physical education activities have been brought before pupils, parents and teachers.

#### NEW IDEAS FOR PLAY

The Curriculum Committee of the primary grades is assembling material for a course of study in Play Activities.

#### KUMPF CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

The physical education classes of the H. C. Kumpf school are furnishing a series of eight half-hour auditorium programs during the school year.

#### HAPPY IN POSTURE PROGRAM

Switzer school is emphasizing the importance of maintaining good posture. The children are happy in following the entire health program. They enter heartily into the practice of pleasurable physical activities that are conducive toward improving good posture.

#### CHILDREN TEACH PLAY

At the recent Mt. Washington Parent and Children party, the children provided the entertainment by teaching their mothers the popular games of William Tell, Hit the Target, Guard the Castle, and Statue. Did the mothers enjoy the playing—"Just ask them." Miss Helen Fahey addressed the mothers on the "Value of Primary Play Activities."

#### VOLLEY BALL GAINS INTEREST

A six-team volley ball league has been organized and is playing at East high school each Monday evening. This sport is increasing in popularity by "leaps and bounds," and, judging from the interest