

2. Eligibility: (College)

Any Kansas Pi Kappa Delta school is eligible to participate in the tournament and an invitation has been extended to the Pi Kappa Delta schools of Oklahoma and to the non-Pi Kappa Delta schools of Kansas.

3. Eligibility: (Student)

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student in good standing in his college or university shall be eligible for contest participation.

4. Contests:

The contests held at this tournament shall be: men's and women's debates; men's and women's extemporaneous speaking; men's and women's oratory.

5. Registration:

Each school wishing to enter any one or all of the contests shall designate the specific contests they wish to enter, number of entrants; and the number of teams competing in the debate contests. This registration is to be mailed and in the hands of the secretary-treasurer accompanied by the registration fee, not later than April 1. Address all registrations to G. R. R. Pflaum, Regional Secretary, K. S. T. C., Emporia. (This rule is iron-clad and will not be deviated from under any circumstances).

6. Fees: (Registration)

The registration fee shall be one dollar (\$1.00) per contestant. (E.g. one debate team, registration fee \$2.00. If a member of that debate team is entering oratory, it will cost another dollar for that activity).

7. Number of Entries:

No school shall enter more than two men's teams or two women's teams in the debate tournament. Each school may enter two men and two women in the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests.

8. Rules on Debate:

Each debate team entered should be prepared to debate both sides of the National Pi Kappa Delta debate question, "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." Length of debate speeches shall be ten minutes constructive and five minutes refutation.

All teams shall participate in five rounds of debate. Any team not participating in any round of debate due to non-appearance of opponents, will participate in an extra round of debate at a time to be arranged by the executive committee. Every team shall actually participate in five debates or be credited with loss by forfeiture.

The winning team shall be determined by the majority of wins—second place, etc. In case of ties further rounds shall be held to choose the winner.

9. Rules on Extemporaneous Speaking:

The general topic for the men's extemporaneous speaking contest is, topic for the women's contest is, "Does College Training unfit women for domestic life?"

The length of the extemporaneous speeches shall be five minutes minimum and eight minutes maximum. Topics will be drawn one hour prior to the contest.

10. Rules on the Oratorical Contest:

Orations shall be original, not more than fifteen hundred words in length, not more than two hundred words shall be direct quotation.

11. Contest Operation:

The regional governor shall appoint coaches as directors of the various contests. These directors will be in charge of the respective contests, secure chairmen, timekeepers and judges. He shall turn the detailed results of his contest to the executive committee immediately following the contest. All results of contests will be kept secret until announced at the final assembly.

12. Drawings for Contests:

Each chapter upon its registration shall be given numbers. These will be drawn for team pairings.

13. Time of Contests:

The executive committee is endeavoring to arrange the debate, extemporaneous and oratorical contests so that none of the contests will conflict. This allows an orator or an extemporaneous speaker to participate in debate.

14. Tournament Directors:

The regional executive committee shall act as general directors of the tournament and shall serve as a court of appeals in cases under dispute.

15. Awards:

A grand trophy shall be awarded to the school winning the highest number of points. Cups will be presented to schools taking first place in the various contests and individual awards to first and second place entrants.

16. Business Meeting:

Each Kansas chapter of Pi Kappa Delta shall have a representative at the business session, whether enrolled in a contest or not. Failure to be represented shall cost the chapter five dollars.

17. Headquarters:

Hotel headquarters shall be the Broadview Hotel. Rates are \$2.50 per individual per room (all rooms have bath) and due to crowded conditions at Wichita, it will behoove coaches to make reservations early. This may be done through the secretary-treasurer at time of registration.

Tournament headquarters will be at Wichita University.

S. Parkes Cadman Pays Tribute To Speech Training

TEACHERS of speech will agree with S. Parkes Cadman that thought content in speech making is more important than the "why" or "how" of expression. We wonder if most people, high and low, do not still believe that manner of address is more important than substance. Doubtless, some of those who do not hold this belief, nevertheless, imagine that teachers of speech do.

S. Parkes Cadman, well-known as former president of The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; as radio speaker for The National Broadcasting Company and Associated Stations; and as Christian citizen and statesman, in a most active career, has had an unusually broad experience in public address in this country and abroad. Those who have heard him in lyceum or chautauqua, or even over the radio (for if you listen in you can sense dramatic action in his accurate use of the voice mechanism), know that he does not ignore consideration of manner in speaking. The message to be sure is "the thing," but the man (and the manner) and the message are inseparable. We have combined, in the oratory of S. Parkes Cadman, the cultured, educated student; the adequate vocabulary; a voice mechanism trained to respond to the speaker's will; and a soul on fire with the passion for right as against wrong.

The editor of The Forensic, with a temerity of zeal for the service of Pi Kappa Delta, knowing that the counsel of S. Parkes Cadman would be highly valued by our members, asked him to take a few minutes from his busy day to say a word to you through The Forensic. His statement follows:

"I think that wise training is of the highest importance for developing speaking power in students.

"The reason why Americans do so much better in the matter of speaking, considered solely and alone, is because they train themselves to free expression and unstudied action.

"The English orator as a rule is more weighty than we are, but he pays more attention to form. Nevertheless when he comes to be read the literary part of the speech is quite impressive.

"I should hesitate to lay down rules because men vary so much in temperament and girls. But my underlying conviction is that a man has to be first and last full of the subject he wishes to elucidate, and then not too particular about his purple patches and other literary children which might well endure the fate Herod visited upon the innocents of Bethlehem.

"So far as the length of the speech is concerned nearly all American speakers are 'too long'. This is their intellectual vice, so to speak.

"May I congratulate you upon the work you are doing and wish you all success."

How Large Is Your Forensic Budget?

The summary concerning forensic budgets given below was made from a compilation of data collected by Professor W. Arthur Cable, Associate Professor of Speech at the University of Arizona. This data was gathered from colleges and universities in the western half of the United States. The detailed report of his findings was given in the January *Gavel*, official organ of $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$.

The sources of forensic funds listed by the colleges and universities concerned, include the following: student activity fees, dances, door receipts from contests, and allotments by Boards of Regents.

1. State Universities and State Colleges:

Of the fifteen institutions reporting, from $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 6% of the student association fees were available for forensics, ranging in amount from \$300.00 to \$3,000. Student fees in these schools ranged from \$10.00 to \$15.00 a year per student. The average total fund available through this source was \$1,028, with an average student fee of thirteen dollars, in colleges with average enrollments of 3,348.

2. Private Colleges and Universities:

Sources of available funds: door receipts, student fees, book store receipts, and endowment funds.

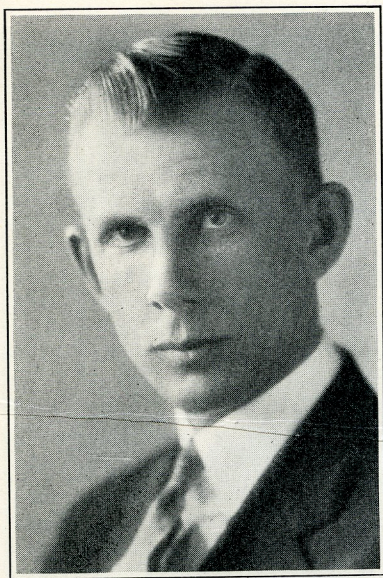
Fourteen institutions reported. These ranged from 2% to $16\frac{2}{3}\%$ of the student fees in the case of schools where forensic budgets were financed from student fees. The total amounts in the private colleges and universities range from \$250 to \$5,000. Individual student fees in these institutions range from \$3.75 to \$20.00, with an average student fee of \$13.00. The average total receipts per school were \$947.00, in these colleges, having average student enrollments of 1,597.

BLACK SUPREMACY

At the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, Tiffin, Ohio, April, 1928, our organization voted against admitting negroes to membership in Pi Kappa Delta.

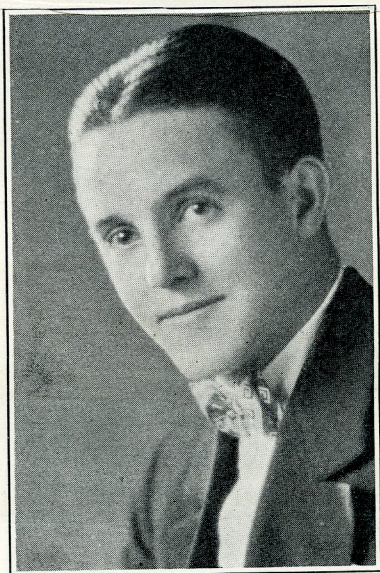
The vote was not registered primarily, perhaps, as an indication of our belief that the negroes were inferior mentally. Those who had in mind the "mental argument" will find refutation in the information recently come from Indiana University. We quote from *The New Student*: "There is no comfort for the believer in white supremacy in the latest report from Indiana, the citadel of Klanhood. Kappa Alpha Psi, a negro fraternity at the University of Indiana, ranks highest in the report of fraternity and group grades at the University."

Westminster College Has Two Winning Orators



S. E. AYRES
Westminster College

S. E. Ayres of Westminster College won first place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest last spring.



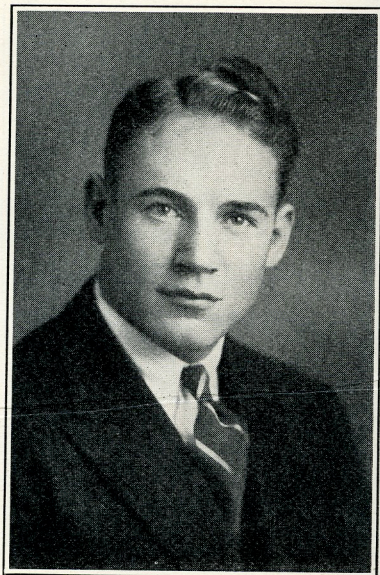
Aldine Hudson of Westminster College won the recent State Oratorical Contest in Missouri.

ALDINE HUDSON
Westminster College

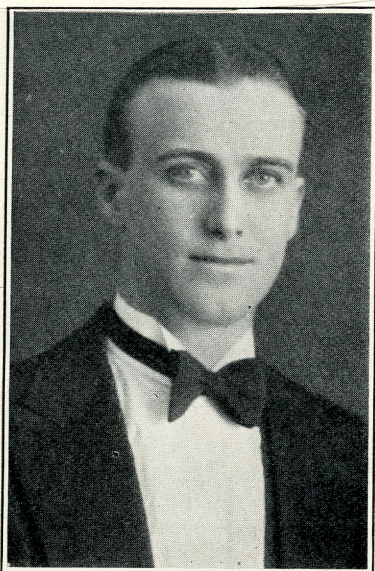
Members of Pi Kappa Delta Who Are Presidents Of Their Student Associations

Mr. Brinkman holds the highest honor which his fellow students can bestow upon a college student, that of Student Body President.

He became a member of Pi Kappa Delta in his sophomore year and since that time has been active in many fields of college activities. Mr. Brinkman played the cornet in the Morningside Symphony orchestra and in the college band until his athletic work made it necessary to drop from these two musical organizations. He plays at the half-back position on the foot-



PAUL D. BRINKMAN,
Morningside College—Sioux City, Iowa



ALBERT KRANZ
President Student Association
South Dakota State College

ball team and is one of Morningside's star players. This has been his first year in which he has gone out for basketball, but his work in track as javelin thrower, broad-jumper, and particularly in the pole vault, has won him many honors. He won first place in this last event at the Iowa Conference meet last spring, and tied for first in the North Central Track meet.

During his Junior year Mr. Brinkman was vice-president of the college Y. M. C. A. and this year has had charge of the Freshman Y. M. activ-

ities. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta local fraternity.



Albert Kranz, Senior of South Dakota State College, is president of the Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in South Dakota and Student Association President of his college.

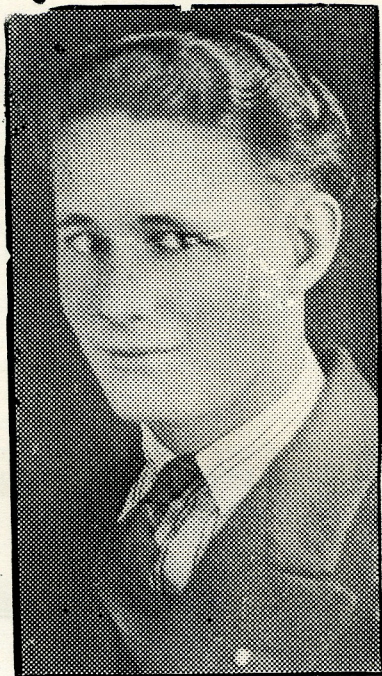
Mr. Kranz has represented his college in the South Dakota State Forensic Association in both oratory and extempore speaking, winning the latter event in the recent state contest. He has represented South Dakota State in many debates the past three years. Last year, with Archie Higdon, he debated in the National Convention tournament at Tiffin, Ohio, winning third place in the men's tournament, debating both sides of the question. He holds the Degree of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa Delta.



From the Alpha Chapter in Louisiana

We have the largest interest in forensic activities at Louisiana College this year that we have ever had. Our debate teams were selected Feb. 9th; our oratorical contests come late in the spring. Everything is moving off fine. We had our first contest with Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Nacogdoches, Texas, March 5th; then a triangle debate with Louisiana State Teachers and Southwestern Louisiana Institute March 12. All through March, contests come thick and fast. Last year we won 75% of our debates, first place in State oratorical contest for girls, and second place in State oratorical contest for boys. We are planning to take a full representation to the Provincial Meet at Denton, Texas, the first of May.

Mr. E. R. Minchew has made an unusual record in debate. During his three years' debate experience, he has lost but one debate. He holds the Degree of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa Delta.



E. R. MINCHEW
Louisiana College

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE

We've come to the most important time of year for Pi Kappa Delta, the time when we elect and initiate new members. I'd like to mention several things in this connection:

First—look up the new requirements in the constitution. Notice that a candidate must have three no-decision debates, two losing decision debates or one winning decision debate to be eligible.

Second—the initiation fee is now \$5.00 instead of \$4.00 as formerly.

Third—in filling out the membership applications give the dates of the debates in school years—not calendar years. If you say a debate was held 1928 I don't know whether you mean '27-'28 or '28-'29. Make it definite for advanced standing depends upon the number of years participation.

Fourth—if you need any more copies of the constitution or of the application blanks let me know and I will send them right along.

Fifth—put on a real initiation ceremony. Make a big occasion of it. Look up your rituals, order new ones if necessary, and have the people who are to take the parts of Cancellarius, Malleatorius and Triangularius learn their lines so the ceremony can be made genuinely impressive. If you want to follow out the suggestions about a pledge ceremony given on page 9 of the ritual write for the material and have it on hand when you need it.

Sixth—get key orders in by the first of May if possible. If you do that we can get them back before commencement and save a world of trouble trying to deliver them after students have scattered for the summer.

I would like to call your attention to the miniature size key. Of course the girls should be allowed to order any size they like best but this miniature is really a nifty little affair. Call their attention to it. The price with pin attachment is \$4.00.



WATCH US GROW!

Last membership card number 8,789 was issued to W. A. Hackett, Inter-mountain Union College, Montana.

Last key ordered was number 6,044 for Gordon Norcross Jones, University of Wichita, Kansas.

G. W. FINLEY.

THE FORENSIC

PEITHO KALE DIKAIÁ

GEORGE McCARTY, Editor
GEORGE W. FINLEY, Business Manager

Series 14

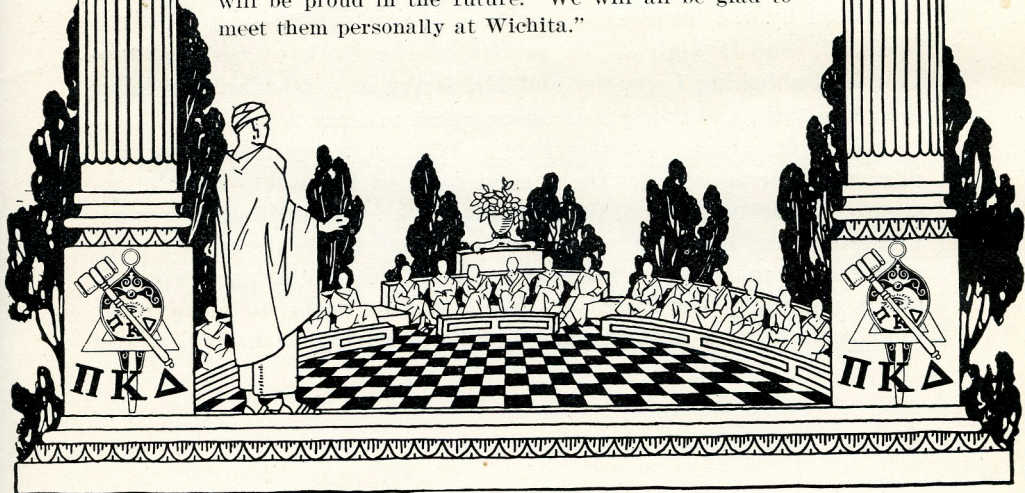
March, 1929

Number 4

FROM OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

"Every National Convention that we have held has been a bigger and better convention. From the plans that have been made so far, and the enthusiasm that Pflaum and his committee are displaying and are arousing, next year's convention is going to break every record yet. The most pleasing sign of progress, that I have seen, tho, is the intense interest that the provincial conventions are kindling. With the enthusiasm that these conventions are building up this year, we should make a record next year that will be hard to pass in the future.

We welcome our two new chapters. Baylor University is the more widely known for both standing and forensic achievement, but those of us who know Penn College, know that her work is just as worthy of merit. Both should make chapters of which the order will be proud in the future. We will all be glad to meet them personally at Wichita."



“Render Unto Caesar—”

“I am certain there are not in any branch of manual dexterity so many remarkable men as might be found in the printing trade. For quickness of perception, amount of endurance, and willingness to oblige, I have ever found the compositor preeminent. The printer is the friend of intelligence, of thought; he is the friend of liberty, of freedom, of law; indeed, the printer is the friend of every man who is the friend of order—the friend of every man who can read. Of all the inventions, of all the discoveries in science or art, of all the great results in the wonderful progress of mechanical energy and skill, the printer is the only product of civilization necessary to the existence of free man.”

So said Charles Dickens, master novelist, who had a chance to know, through long experience at first hand, the man of whom he is here speaking. And Charles Dickens' tribute was given long before printing became an art as it is now considered. Undoubtedly, the novelist would be greatly pleased today if he could see the care and artistry that goes into modern printing.

Those who know the printer today know that the attitude of mind of which Dickens speaks is characteristic of that group still; and that the printer indeed is to be classed with those who have duties to serve and a means of doing it, the value of which is incalculable.

Our experience with publishers is very limited, but if Mr. W. A. Berry, of the Express-Courier Publishing Company is typical of printers and publishers in general, we are ready to subscribe fully to the statement of Charles Dickens. Our own opinion in this matter is substantiated by the unsolicited comment of our former editor, Alfred Westfall, who is high in his praises of the work of the Express-Courier Publishing Company and Mr. Berry in particular, for doing their full task, and doing it in an excellent manner.

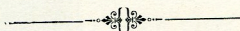
Why do we mention this here? Well, as a personal thing, the present editor appreciates the cordial spirit of fellowship and the accuracy in workmanship of those whose work has contributed so much to the success, if it is a success, of our first editorial venture. We mention the matter here because we have received so many compliments regarding *The Forensic*. We would be unfair to accept your kind remarks and encouragement without giving to others, whose

counsel has been so very necessary, the credit that is due them. In our first issue we mentioned Westfall, Veatch, Finley, and others, who have at heart the welfare of the organization, and who have made real contributions through suggestions and encouragement, toward the preparation of the first issue under the present editorship.

There are those, perhaps, who do not care whether their work is appreciated. We have heard people express themselves as holding such an attitude regarding various activities and enterprises. We understand that old, rare Ben Johnson, after one of his plays had been presented to an unsympathetic audience and had been poorly received, ran onto the stage and called defiantly: "There it is. If you don't like it, it isn't my fault." This attitude might suggest not only bad temper but something of bigotry as well.

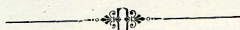
We are of the group who are glad to say that we do care. We are anxious that our small effort in attempting this big task might go toward winning your approval of The Forensic. Many of you have been kind enough to say you do approve and to offer suggestions for a future better magazine. This we appreciate, but in doing so we want to call your attention again to the sentiment of the paragraph heading our editorial, and to remind you that we are not unmindful of the help given us by our Publishers and from other sources.

We subscribe fully to the principle, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."



PFLAUM MACHINERY PLUS KANSAS LUBRICATION

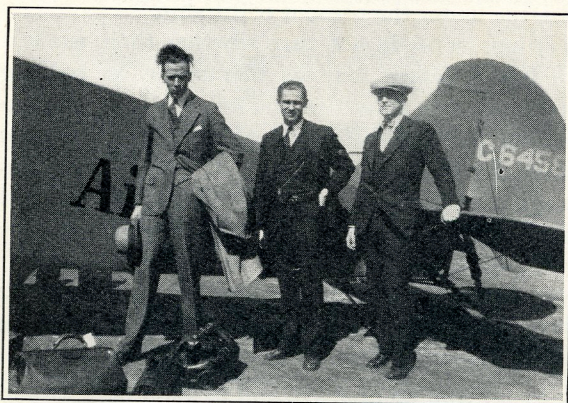
We had the privilege of crossing the great state of Kansas recently. As we passed thru Wichita where there are many new oil wells we could not but reflect that surely our National Pi Kappa Delta Convention there a year hence cannot but run smoothly, considering Prof. George R. R. Pflaum's efficient Convention machinery and the abundant Kansas oil for its lubrication.



He talks much who has least to say. "How would you wish your hair to be cut?" asked the barber one day of Archelaus, king of Macedon, and the king made answer: "Silently." Alas! This is too rare a method anywhere, in anything.

—Spurgeon.

"Soaring On the Wings of Oratory"



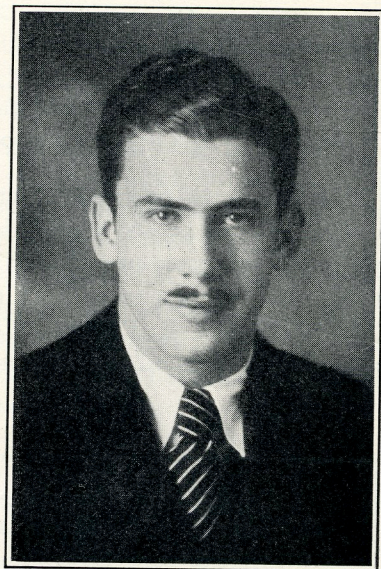
George McCarty
Editor of Forensic,
Head Dept. Speech
So. Dak. State

Chester Dickinson, Albert Kranz
Debate Team of So. Dakota
State College

When the debate team of South Dakota State College were on their Southern debate tour in March, they made part of their schedule of engagements by airplane, travelling from Oklahoma City, where they met a team of the Oklahoma City University, to Chichasha, Oklahoma, where they debated a team from the Oklahoma College for Women.



Wendell Ensor won first place in the State Oratorical Contest held at Park College, March 1, 1929. He will represent Missouri in the Central division of the Interstate Oratorical association to be held at the winning college of Illinois. Four states will be represented: Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois. The title of Mr. Ensor's oration is "Something Lost."



WENDELL ENSOR
Central College—Fayette, Missouri
Missouri Gamma Chapter II K A

Come Over Into Macedonia and HELP US!

IT IS WORTH WHILE TO WORK FOR PRIZES OFFERED

Have you ever stopped to think that relatively few people win prizes either in local small contests, or in the big prizes in after-college life?

Usually when a student has his attention called to a prize, he passes it by without noting the details of the contest, or the prizes to be offered, seeming to feel, and often he expresses himself so, that such things are not for him. Such honors and winnings go only to the "gifted individual," the Websters, the Gladstones, the Lindberghs; the great statesmen, artists, politicians, or the "lucky" folks.

The result is that many contests are very mediocre affairs; few contestants and often poor quality.

There are many prizes every year, available for students interested in perfection along the line of speech, dramatics, and writing. Do you keep in mind some of these contests, looking forward to next year, or the year after, when after you have perfected yourself through preliminary local inexperienced winnings, you will achieve to the distinction of the larger prize?

There are several contests available for those interested in perfection in Speech that should interest many members of Pi Kappa Delta. Consult your Speech instructor for particulars of such contests, and begin preparation early.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CONTEST

The following announcement may interest you:

The School of Speech of Northwestern University, under the direction of Dean Ralph Dennis, offers a four hundred dollar prize in the form of full tuition for a year of study in Playwriting and allied subjects, to the author of the best play submitted under the following contest rules:

1. Contestant must be a student (graduate or undergraduate) in a college or university.
2. He must submit a one-act play (a three-act play will be accepted) on or before August 15, 1929, mailing the manuscript to the Play Contest Committee, School of Speech, Evanston, Illinois.

WHAT OF THE INDIVIDUAL MAILING LIST?

Do you like the arrangement of receiving the magazine addressed to you personally? Secretary Finley followed this plan in so far as you made it possible. Some of you did not provide him with the names and addresses of your members. Now George W. Finley, with all of his good qualities, and high efficiency, will not claim, I believe, to be a mind reader. He is therefore depending upon you to let him know your name and address. If you feel that our National Secretary should be such as not to require this information, we can set about to select a successor to Mr. Finley, but I doubt if we can get around to it before the national convention at Wichita next year.



Will you who participate in the province conventions, both coaches and student speakers, write me your reactions to the judging system used in your province?

Were you satisfied with the system; did the best people win? What can we do about it?

I know of no field at the present time that would be of more general interest to both coaches and student speakers in speech contests than that of the very troublesome problem, and the present unsatisfactory attempted solutions, of the judging of contests. The person who can propose satisfactory standards for the judging of speech contests will have greatly contributed to this department of speech activities.

The State Oratorical Contest of the Missouri Collegiate Oratorical Association was judged by the coaches of the various speakers, each coach judging all speakers except his own. Other states no doubt have used, and are using this system. What system do you prefer?



The South Dakota State Intercollegiate Forensic Association used two critic judges, one each for the preliminary and final contests. Professor Cochran of Carleton College judged the preliminary contests on the first day, and Professor Alfred Westfall, former president of Pi Kappa Delta, and former editor of THE FORENSIC, judged the final contests, of the second day. Professor Westfall was critic judge in South Dakota a few years ago for the convention of the Sioux Province.

South Dakota seems to be "sold" on the critic judge arrangement. In the province convention, the Province of the Sioux will use for its preliminary contest, three expert judges of South Dakota, and for their final contest, Prof. West of the Department of Speech of Wisconsin University.



The women's debate team of Washington College, under the direction of our National President W. H. Veatch, in their recent southern debate trip to Los Angeles, won ten debates and lost one.

President Veatch seems to have his time fairly well occupied these days. The annual meeting of the Pacific Forensic League is to be held at Pullman during the month of March. The first week of April, part of his time will be occupied with duties in connection with the convention of the Northwest Province. That province expects to hold all six types of contests. The final Oratorical contest will be broadcast over KWSC at 3:30 p. m. Friday, April 5.



THE PROVINCE CONVENTIONS

The province first to hold its convention this year was that of the Province of the Platte, scheduled for March 14 to 16. The province scheduled to hold its convention last is that of the Province of the Upper Mississippi, on May 3. The convention of the Province of the Missouri, the Province of the Northwest, the Province of the Sioux, and the Pacific Province, are to be held the first week of April.



THE PI KAPPA DELTA WHO'S WHO SUGGESTION FAILED TO INSPIRE

Apparently there was no great enthusiasm engendered by the editor's suggestion contained on page 180 of the January FORENSIC regarding a national Pi Kappa Delta Achievement Contest. We received very few "nominations." Those received, however, were encouraging.



ARE PI KAPPA DELTANS PROMINENT ON THE CAMPUS?

In answer to our request for pictures and copy of Pi Kappa Delta members who were presidents of their local student associations, we have only two replies. Does this mean that there are only two Pi Kappa Deltans who hold this high office? There are 127 chapters in our organization.

We believe that there is a much larger number of Student Association presidents who are members of Pi Kappa Delta. WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW?



CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Oratory may be dead in some colleges and universities—not so at Nebraska Wesleyan, where, during this present year, there were fifty-seven who competed in the local Old Line Oratorical Contest. There were in addition to these, other contestants out for the Peace Oratorical, and the oratorical contest on the Constitution.

Incidentally, Nebraska Wesleyan has won state championships in oratory for the past five years. We believe their winning has not been accidental.

MiscellAny, et Coetera, and thE Like, — — And So Forth

"If the boss calls you down, be thankful. The probabilities are that you should have been fired."

COROLLARY: If the professor gives you a "condition" instead of a real grade, let him know that you appreciate it. You probably should have been "flunked."



MAN-MADE MACHINERY

Recently I was impressed again, as I have often been, with the efficiency of machinery and the great inefficiency of common man. Such a situation seems paradoxical, doesn't it? My evidence—?

I was listening in on the assembly of a state senate at one of the magnificent and expensive state capitals of one of our most progressive states. The members of the senate, true to the reputation which they have, throughout the country, spent much time in talking on and off the point of various subjects. Each time after the chairman had succeeded in stopping the discussion and a vote was called for, that vote was very quickly and efficiently tabulated by an electric push-button system. Each member registered his "yes" or "no" by pushing a button. His decision and a photographic reproduction of the group decision, showing how each member voted, was permanently recorded. A visitor could see at once on the electric ballot board just how a particular member voted.



The contrast between the efficiency of the machinery and the lack of it by mere man, was impressive.



I do not remember a thing that was said in that senate chamber that afternoon, but I remember most clearly the feeling I had of the need, on the part of these men holding high office, for a development in self-expression, that would be more nearly in keeping with the mechanical achievement of the push-button.



If the time comes when we can cross the ocean by the projectile method, the mechanical age will again have proven its genius, but something of the thrill of the situation will be removed when we note the great delay and confusion at the customs house or at the ticket office.