

of "defining their terms" when each of the two cars in which they were travelling was abruptly halted by a flat tire. An immediate "contention" sprang up as to who should be allowed the honor of fixing the flat. A 7 to 4 vote was taken in favor of the men, after which they volunteered.

Chains were required on the treacherous Snoqualamie Pass. Car No. 1 gritted its Nash teeth and tore ahead leaving Car No. 2 to its own devices, namely 1 set of chains which after three unsuccessful attempts, finally parted company permanently. In doing so, another tire was laid bare to the rigors of the road. Having been instructed to follow the main artery, they were confused as to which snowdrift to head into. Back-seat directions led them down the wrong road.

With time at a minimum, a short-cut was chosen which should have placed car No. 2 in the lead, but a flock of sheep (500 or more) chose this particular time to placidly pace homeward over the 13 mile stretch of highway cutoff. As a result, car No. 2 lost one hour and twenty minutes.

In the meantime, the lead car, in its anxious anticipation left the road, scraped a fence, and settled right-side up in the ditch. Result: eight-hundred dollars in car damage but unscathed debate cases.

Thankful for their score of "no losses", the squad secured transportation into Pullman where two of its teams competed successfully, losing only to the final winners of the tournament. Other members of the squad registered too late for contest competition, but won every round entered.

Members of the PLC travelling squad were Tom Swindland, Stu Gilbreath, Constance Hustad, Anita Schnell, Tom Reaves, Devrol Anderson, Virginia Thomsen, Janet Turman, Bettelou MacDonald and Betty Lou Bronice. Dr. C. Solberg, faculty member accompanied the group. PLC debate coaches are Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, head of the speech department, and Mr. Jon Ericson.

Phillips University

The Oklahoma Kappa Chapter at Phillips University, in Enid, Oklahoma is keeping quite busy this year. It seems that every year when tournaments are discussed the problem of finances come up to dampen the spirits of the group. Last spring it was decided that no such trouble was to arise this year. So, September saw the group of 15 members actively engaged in quite a money-making project — that of putting out the Student Directory of the University. The deadline was set for four weeks from the beginning of school, a deadline which meant quick investigation and file checking to find names, addresses, and phone numbers. Then a continual crew of typists (the Pi Kappa Delta girls) worked in shifts to get lists and more lists typed and ready for the printer. The boys spent their time about town selling advertisements. Very proud were the Pi Kappa Delta members on the day that the Directories arrived from the printer, and happy are the members when they can discuss speech trips feeling a little more secure financially.

On November 18 and 19 Phillips held its annual high school tournament. Pi Kappa Delta members could not resist this opportunity to do a little campaigning for Phillips and Pi Kappa Delta. On Friday evening they sponsored a banquet for all the speaker guests on campus. Favors were small wooden lecterns with the Pi Kappa Delta key printed on the top.

The officers for 1955-56 are: Bill Nowlan, president; Margaret Smith, vice president; Helen Nowlan, recording secretary; Letitia Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Randy Collinson, treasurer. Other members of the fraternity are Rodger Rudkin, Tom Norman, Billie Durham, Grover Criswell, Willa Jo Fowler, Duane Swihart, Barbara Wetzel, Winston Worden, Professor I. G. Morrison, and Professor James Ladd.

Five new students have qualified and been voted in for membership so far this year. Initiation will take place at our January dinner meeting.

St. Olaf College

The Minnesota Beta Chapter of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota began its activities this year with a trip to the Grinnell Discussion Conference at Grinnell, Iowa on November 4-5. At this event, Pat Preston was chosen as one of six members of an all-tournament discussion group. The next weekend, two teams travelled to Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls for a debate tournament. Wayne Tellekson and Hank Moeller won all of their four rounds of debate.

November 18 found St. Olaf speakers at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. Connie Michelsen and Pat Preston won all four of their debates, and received a superior rating. Connie also received a superior in discussion and an excellent in oratory; Pat took an excellent in extemp speaking. Wayne Tellekson was awarded a superior rating in extemp speaking, and excellents in discussion and oratory.

The next trip was to Mankato State Teachers College for the women's tournament. At this tourney Connie Michelson and Bev Grady won each of their four debates, and took second place. Tournaments coming up in the near future include those at Midlands College, Concordia College, Northwestern University, and Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire.

An intra-mural tournament among freshman debate teams is now in progress and will be completed some time in the first semester. The freshman squad has also attended several inter-school tournaments for novice debaters.

One of the big events planned by Pi Kappa Delta this year is a high school debate tournament on January 27-28. This will be the first of its kind held at St. Olaf. Schools from seven states have indicated that they will be attending it. Individual medals and trophies will be given in debate, oratory, extemp speaking and radio speaking; there will also be a sweepstakes trophy.

Other big plans in progress are for a banquet next spring to celebrate the beginning of the 25th year of Pi Kappa Delta at St. Olaf. All past members and debaters will be invited.

Also on the Pi Kappa agenda are two or three audience debates for the student body. These will be with near-by colleges, and possibly with a Scandinavian team.

Pi Kappers have a good time, too. Strictly social meetings are held once a month. Included among these was a housewarming for Dr. Wilkins, one of the coaches.

New Pi Kappa Delta members this year are Larry Brynestad, Lon Helgen, Cecelia Midthun, Janet Thorson, Al Ribbe, Lee Ann Irgens, Carol Raddle, Joanne Rykken, and one honorary member, President Clemens Granskou.

Southeast Missouri State College

This year Southeast Missouri State College is proud to add a new name to the roster of Pi Kappa Delta debate coaches—Fred Goodwin. Professor Goodwin is replacing Dean Forrest H. Rose, a past president of Pi Kappa Delta. Professor Goodwin is a Pi Kappa Delta alumnus of Cape State College.

As well as a large squad of freshman debaters, two members of Pi Kappa Delta, Ellodean Phillips and Lenore Bierbaum, are returning for the current program. This year Cape State College is planning an active year in forensics. Present plans include attending tournaments at Kirksville, Missouri, Bloomington, Illinois, the Missouri State Tournament at Warrensburg, Missouri and the regional tournament to be held at William Jewell College.

Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois University debaters (Illinois Upsilon) are preparing for the busiest season in the history of the University. More out-of-state tournaments are included in this year's agenda than ever before. The schedule calls for the following out-of-state meets: Purdue University Invitational; University of Arkansas Invitational, Rocky Mountain Speech Conference at Denver, ROTC Debate Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, and the Northwest Tournament at St. Paul

Minnesota. In addition, the squad will be represented at the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial, the West Point Regional, and at eight tournaments in Illinois.

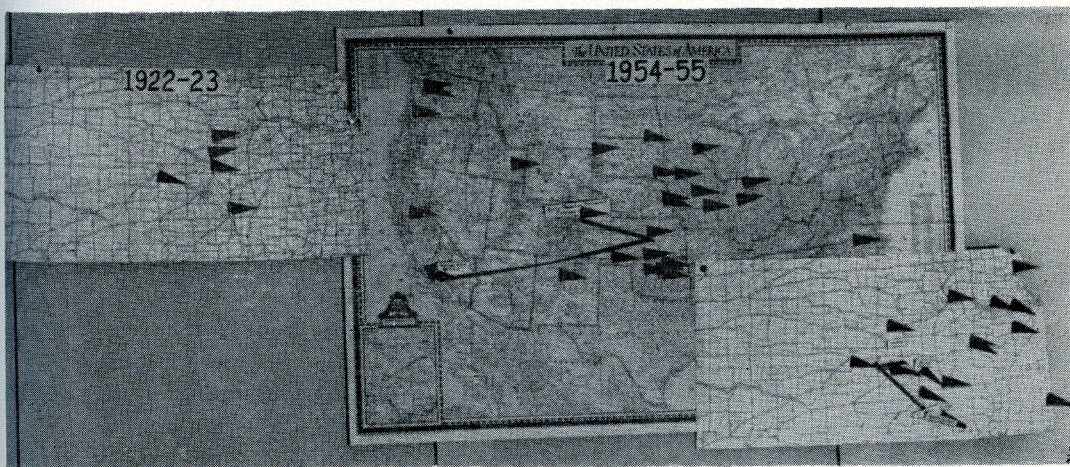
Returnees include Dorothy Beck who teamed with Sue Alice Martin to win the championship trophy in the women's division of the Northwest Tournament last March. Other Pi Kappa Delta debaters include Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selement. Richard Rieke, chapter president, will be teamed with Joe Selement while Mrs. Selement and Miss Beck will comprise the other varsity team. Other returning Pi Kappa Delta members who will represent Southern in forensic tournaments include Leon Scroggins, Ted Foster, Richard Crawford, William Hull, William Holton, and Ralph Fred. Fifteen new debaters are also scheduled to see action in tournaments during November and December.

The Selements were married in August in a nuptial ceremony which featured an all Pi Kappa Delta cast. In addition to the bride and groom, the attendants were also Pi Kappa Delta members of Illinois Upsilon.

Sterling College

Indicative of the kind of program that a college can have if its students and faculty put their minds to it is the 1954-55 record of Sterling College, Kansas. Following a period of relative inactivity in forensics, Sterling forensics were revitalized and the Kansas Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Delta once again became an important part in the college life. Under the direction of the new sponsor and Head of the Speech Department Clayton C. Campbell, Sterling debaters participated throughout the United States and carried on a very intensive program in Kansas. The picture shown on this page illustrates the extent of their activity.

The season was climaxed with the annual banquet at which three of the eight charter members of 1923 were present. One of them, Mr. Harry Orr, now of Arkansas City, is the father of the president of the Kansas Lambda chapter this year, Betty Orr.



This picture represents the growth in forensic activity at Sterling College over a thirty-two year period. At the left is her forensic activity the year the charter was granted. The center map shows her activity in 1954-55 and the right map indicates her work in Kansas only.

Upper Iowa University

The Iowa Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Upper Iowa, under the direction of Professor George Hinshaw, enjoyed a busy and successful year during 1954-55.

The First Annual Upper Iowa University Speech Festival was held in March with about 100 students present, representing 10 high schools in northeast Iowa. Upper Iowa speech students assisted in the judging.

The annual Sara Houghton Fawcett Oratorical contest, open to all students of the college, was held in February. Standish Barrows placed first out of the six finalists.

The speech squad participated in the Bradley Speech Tournament, the Eau Claire tournament, the Iowa State Forensics Association Tournament at Central College, and the State University of Iowa Tournament at Iowa City.

The chapter sponsored a breakfast for all Pi Kappa Delta alumni and members Sunday, May 29, as a part of the commencement proceedings.

Officers for 1955-56 are John Whittenbaugh, president; Roger Brus, vice-president; and Don Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Washington State College

The Washington State College Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta assisted the Department of Speech in conducting a debate clinic for the debaters and coaches of Eastern Washington on October 7. Varsity Coach W. H. Veatch and Freshman Coach Marvin Olmstead spoke and two teams from Pullman High School put on a demonstration debate with Professor W. H. Veatch giving a critic decision.

On November 18 and 19 the chapter also assisted the Department of Speech in the direction of the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament. One hundred and six teams were entered. There were four sections: Men's Championship, Men's Practice, Women's Championship, and Women's Practice. Despite some of the worst weather in history the tournament proved a success.

Westminster College

Coach John Randolph has announced a full schedule of forensic events for Missouri Alpha, Westminster College. Tournaments in which the debate squad will participate will include the Midwest at Kirksville, William Jewell's "Blizzard Tournament", the Missouri State Meet, and the joint Missouri-Illinois Provincial. Plans for individual debates include a meeting with the Scandinavian team which will come to the United States in March, a visit from Phillips University, and the usual contests with colleges in the area.

Wisconsin State College

Eau Claire

On October 22, 215 discussions leaders and participants were entertained at Wisconsin State College in the Ninth Annual Discussion Clinic for High Schools. Pi Kappa Delta members Beryl Royan and Kay Mergen are student co-managers, a very important duty in a school which hosts many tournaments.

The Eau Claire squad traveled to Iowa State Teachers College November 11-12. There two debate teams survived undefeated. First place in oratory and second in extemporaneous speaking and a second-place tie in discussion were won by Eau Claire.

On November 14, Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the Fifth International Debate between Cambridge University and Eau Claire. For the first time in our college's history, two women debated for Eau Claire. They were the president and historian of our chapter, Rose Pribil and Patricia Litshheim.

A delegation of 24 Eau Claire speakers represented the college at Bradley University Tournament November 18, 19, and 20. Eau Claire's overall record of 18 Superior and 34 Excellent awards was more than double the number won by any other school participating. Among the Superiors were three undefeated debate teams.

Pi Kappa Delta Directory

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Eureka College
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Bradley University
Monmouth College
Illinois State Normal
North Central College
Shurtleff College
Wheaton College
Western State College
Augustana College
DePaul University
Northern Ill. State Teachers
Illinois College
The Principia
Eastern State College
Milikin University
Southern Illinois University
Greenville College
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Jack Robb
Richard Rieke
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Carthage
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Ralph A. Macken, Normal
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Frederic Fadner, Alton
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Martin H. Holcomb, Rock Island
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Lloyd Dudley, Jacksonville
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Morningside College	Sioux City
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Coe College	Wilbur C. Delp	John R. Foxen, Cedar Rapids
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Buena Vista College	Gladys N. Kuehl, Storm Lake
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Southwestern Louisiana Institute	Beth Roberts	Roy D. Murphy, Lafayette
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Kalamazoo College	Nelde K. Balch, Kalamazoo
Hope College	Lambert Ponstein, Holland
Michigan State University	June Turner	Fred Alexander, East Lansing
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Central Mich. College of Education	Cy Pombier	Emil R. Pfister, Mt. Pleasant
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Macalester College	Karlyn Kohrs	Pauli Krieger, St. Paul 5
St. Olaf College	Constance Michelsen	T. F. Nelson, Northfield
Gustavus Adolphus College	Evan E. Anderson, St. Peter
Hamline University	Theodore Smith, St. Paul
College of St. Thomas	Robert Koich	Rev. J. P. Shannon, St. Paul, 1
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College of St. Catherine	Joseph Robbie, Minneapolis
St. Mary's College	Bro. J. Phillips, Winona

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Westminster College	Alan Kimbrell	John Randolph, Fulton
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Oklahoma Baptist University	Valgene Littlefield, Shawnee
Oklahoma City University	Jake Hoover, Oklahoma City
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Southeastern State College	Harmon Villarreal	M. Ruth Hatchett, Durant
Central State College	Joe C. Jackson, Edmond
Phillips University	Bill Nowlan	I. G. Morrison, Enid
Northeastern State College	Oscar Ingram, Tahlequah
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State College of Washington	W. H. Veatch, Pullman
Whitworth College	W. L. Martin, Spokane
Pacific Lutheran	Theodore O. H. Karl, Parkland
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St. Martin's College	Olympia
Whitman College	James Joy	Dean F. McSloy, Walla Walla
WEST VIRGINIA		
Marshall College	B. W. Hope, Huntington
WISCONSIN		
Ripon College	Hanson, Ripon
Carroll College	Venton H. Scott, Waukesha
State College	Larry Henneman	Marion E. Hawkins, River Falls
State College	Beau G. Grubb	J. T. Von Trebra, Whitewater
State College	Rose Pribil	Grace Walsh, Eau Claire

Ridin' the Provinces

All too often the chapter notes in *The Forensic* are read only to see what is said about our friends. This is one purpose of publishing them, but they also answer a persistent question — what is the place of a national honorary Forensic fraternity on a college campus? Of course, one purpose of a fraternity like Pi Kappa Delta is to honor those students who participate in forensics on their own campus, in the local area and in general. These projects cannot exist without the help of a local organization.

At *Phillips University*, for instance, the very real problem of financing forensics was partially met this year because Pi Kappa Delta edited and published a student directory. At *Linfield College* the trip to the National Convention is financed every two years with a variety of unique schemes.

Many of our colleges sponsor intercollegiate speech tournaments and clinics but pity the poor forensics director who finds himself burdened with the whole job. At college after college tournaments are made more enjoyable because the local chapter steps in to carry much of the load.

The high school tournament or clinic is another area. High school debate can die in an area without the support which the active interest of a college can give. The active direction of meets by Pi Kappa Delta schools like *St. Olaf*, *Chico State*, *Baylor* and *Washington State* does much to increase activity in the high schools. Pi Kappa Delta members can act as judges, chairmen, tabulators and hosts. The local school is aided by bringing high school

students to the campus some of whom will return as college debaters.

Perhaps our most active chapter in supporting high school forensics is *Kansas State Teachers College* at *Emporia*. They stage a demonstration debate tour during the first two or three weeks of October at which time they provide an analysis of the question and a demonstration debate. They also publish a news letter for high school debaters with a circulation of over 1,000.

The local chapter also provides a basis for linking present and past in forensics. If a school is lucky enough to have the same forensics director over a period of many years a personal link is established. However, college professors are a mobile lot and an organization can serve to unite the forensic spirit on a campus. *Upper Iowa University* has an Alumni Breakfast each year at commencement. At *Southwestern College* the Alumni Banquet is an annual affair. This year it was addressed by Dr. J. Thompson Baker, former Forensics Director and co-founder of the first Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

The *Midland College* chapter, like many others, sponsors a Fall Mixer for outstanding freshman speech students and beginning debaters. *Eastern Illinois*, *Michigan State* and *Upper Iowa* sponsor intramural speech tournaments. Such programs can aid greatly in encouraging students to enter forensics.

There are also activities which will bring all debaters together regardless of their school. On December 15, Governor Grace

Walsh will have an open house for all Pi Kappa Delta members in the area. For fifteen years *Simpson College* and *Central College* have held joint initiations once a year. This provides a real tradition which unites debaters from different schools.

At *Linfield College*, the Pi Kappa Delta chapter is going to aid the fraternity by staging a get-together with one of the non-fraternity schools that has expressed an interest in Pi Kappa Delta.

On-campus debate and discussion programs, such as those sponsored at *Illinois Normal* and *Michigan State*, help to increase the interest in current affairs among the members of the student body. *Emporia State* is meeting the problem of the general public's lack of knowledge about debate. They will participate in a television show to provide information about how debate programs are organized and run. Perhaps, such activities will help prevent such unfortunate situations as the difficulty we had last year in debating the recognition of Communist China.

Naturally, there are many more things that a chapter can do and we could almost list every chapter in doing some of these activities.. If you have any unusual projects in your chapter, let us know about them. This brief look at what some chapters are doing will indicate what Pi Kappa Delta can do on a college campus.

Row, Peterson & Co. announced this fall the publication of *Speech For You*, a high school text written by Dr. George Pflaum, past President of Pi Kappa Delta and Charles Masten, Governor of the Province of the Plains. Both these men, from *Kansas State Teachers College* at Emporia, are well known to Pi Kappa Delta and surely we will want to give the book

our support. Of course, this gives us divided loyalty because President Ted Nelson's book for high schools, *Speech and Your Personality*, which he wrote in cooperation with W. Kirtley Atkinson of San Luis Obispo, California High School, also merits our attention. Published by Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co. of Chicago, it, like the Pflaum and Masten book, relies on many years of experiences in teaching beginning students. Oh, one more thing, both books have cartoons!

A quick glance at the S.A.A. and related organizations convention turns up some Pi Kap names. Jim Stansell of *Los Angeles State* was in charge of Registration. Glyn Riley of *Pepperdine College* read a paper on "Debate Tournament Administration—A Survey." Earnie Bormann of *Eastern Illinois State* read a paper on "Ghost Writing Agencies." John Baird of Modesto Junior College and former National Convention winner at *College of the Pacific* spoke on "The Pre-Seminary Speech Program for ministers." Jim Jackson of *Pasadena* was a judge at the exhibition debate chairmaned by Emmett Long of *Pepperdine*. Carroll Lahman of *Pasadena College* was a member of the panel on "The History of Speech Education." Roy Nelson of *Colorado A. and M.* was on two panels, one on "Organizing the Basic Course in Discussion" and another on "Debate as Persuasive Speech." The panel on "Unique College Forensics Programs" had two Pi Kap speakers, Ted Karl of *Pacific Lutheran* and F. Lincoln Holmes of *Illinois State Normal University*. The chairman for that group was Ted Nelson of *St. Olaf*. William Stites of *Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe* spoke on "The Hazards in the Processing of Information Through the Human Nervous System."

Malcolm Sillars