

Thomas Giles, Ross Gearhart, Benjamin Wyatt, Louis Negrete, and Jesse Wall. In lower division men; Donald Tokowitz, Edward Couture, William Pippin, Hal Mintz, Norman Rosen, and Paul Zettersten participated. Accompanying the squad were Mr. J. T. Daniel and Dr. Charles Mudd. The team received superior and excellent awards.

At the LACC debate tournament on November 4 and 5, all of the squad participated with the team of Frank Kent and Phil Kelly taking gold medals as an undefeated team.

At the Western States Tournament at Parkland, Washington on November 21-23, LASC students participated including Kent, Kelly, Rosen, Tokowitz, Negrete, and Dinehart. The team was accompanied by Dr. Sillars.

December 9 and 10 at the Occidental College Tournament for non-Western participants, every person received at least one award. On the evening after the Occidental Tournament, a jubilant group gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sillars for a business meeting and initiation of new members to PKD. Present also was the chapter's new sponsor, Dr. Robert Cathcart. After the business and initiation had been finished, the group settled back to an evening of hamburgers-with all the trimmings-and reminiscences of past triumphs through the means of kodachrome lantern slides.

Following the holidays, the squad began preparing for a tournament at UCLA and during the meeting of the chapter, new officers for the spring, 1956 semester were elected: Frank Kent, President; Don Tokowitz, Vice-President; Ross Gearhart, Secretary-Treasurer; and Edward C. Couture, Corresponding Secretary.

On Thursday, February 2, 1956, at the home of Phil Kelly, six new members were initiated into PKD including Cary Bedakas, Benjamin Wyatt, Thomas Giles, Joy Hunt Sutter, Louis Negrete and Alan Dinehart. The new officers were installed and a business meeting was held, supplemented by coffee and do-nuts.

This brought to a close one of the most successful (by actual record) semesters

ever enjoyed by the squad and chapter; and the spring, 1956 semester promises to be at least as good and perhaps better, since the squad has moved to new headquarters on the new San Bernadino Free-way Campus of LASC, heralding an increased enrollment and improved facilities for all.

Mississippi Southern College

The Mississippi Delta chapter, Mississippi Southern College, recently initiated Bettye Deaton, Gene Fisher, Mary Lynn Johnson, Leroy Peavy, Jack Stone, Edna Stubblefield, and Kearney Travis, Jr.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted by President John Bevon, Vice-President Bob Brumfield, and Secretary Margaret Lilly.

The Southern squad has participated this year in discussion tournaments, legislative assemblies, debate, and individual events at the following: University of Alabama Discussion Conference, Louisiana State University Forensic progression, Louisiana Tech debate tournament, Mississippi College tournament, Mississippi Youth Congress, University of Florida debate tournament and Millsaps debate tournament.

February 10-11 Mississippi Southern is host to the Gulf State Speech Festival, an annual tournament featuring debate, original speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of literature, radio speaking, and after dinner speaking.

In April Southern will be the host college for the Southern Speech Association tournament and Congress of Human Relations.

Other events scheduled for the inter-collegiate forensic squad during the year include Pensacola Junior College tournament, Florida State University tournament, Magnolia Tournament of M.S.C.W., and the Pi Kappa Delta provincial at Cookeville, Tennessee.

Earlier in the year Mississippi Southern sponsored a debate workshop for high schools, which was attended by area high schools from Alabama and Mississippi. A feature of the program was a demonstration debate by Southern varsity debaters and Millsaps (Mississippi Alpha) debaters.

Ottawa University

Four members of the Ottawa University debate squad presented a regulation debate before the Iowa Retail Farm Equipment Association Convention on the 29th of November and the Illinois Retail Farm Equipment Association on the 3rd of December. The topic debated was "Resolved: that farm equipment should be subject to fair trade laws." This topic is a very controversial one in the farm equipment industry.

The group was very well received and the exhibition was considered a success. Dodgen and Company, who manufacture farm equipment, sponsored the trip. The debaters were Jack Bremer, John Ross, Wilma Rugh, Vernon Barnes, and accompanying them were Coach Richard Chartier and John Dodgen.

The squad also participated in the tournaments held at Iowa State Teachers College, Kansas State and Southwestern.

Twelve debaters are active in Ottawa this year under the direction of our new coach Richard Chartier, past O.U. debater and Pi Kappa Delta member.

St. Olaf College

Close to 100 of the best high school debaters in the Midwest travel to St. Olaf College January 27 for a two-day tournament in four different speech contests. The St. Olaf Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society is sponsoring the event, and has set aside trophies for the winners in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and radio speaking. This is the first program of its kind at St. Olaf, but club members hope to turn this experience into annual events on campus. While on campus, the high school speakers will stay in dormitories, close to the scene of verbal battle, and will be guests of the college at a welcome banquet the first evening of the weekend program. The topic for debate at this session is "Resolved—That the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities."

Southwestern College

The Kansas Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been quite active the past two months. On October 22 we had the annual homecoming banquet for members and alumni at which Dr. J. Thompson Baker, former debate coach here and founder of the first debate tournament, was the speaker.

At the high school tournament November 11 and 12, 88 teams from twenty-four Kansas schools participated. The college invitational tournament December 9 and 10 brought 112 teams from thirty-eight schools in 8 states.

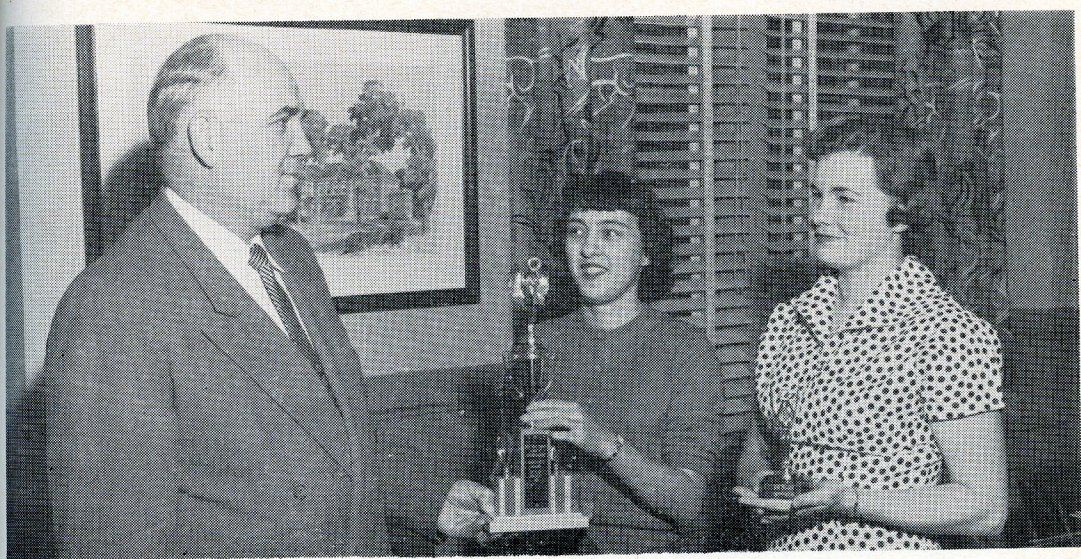
The Southwestern College debate squad has participated in the Triangular Tournament at Southwestern, the Kansas State College Novice Tournament at Manhattan, Kansas, the CIC Tournament here at Southwestern at which they received first places, the East Central State College, Oklahoma, at which they received superior sweepstakes in 3 out of 4 divisions, the tournament at Edmond, Oklahoma, and their own invitational tournament.

Tennessee Polytechnic Institute

(Picture on following page)

Miss Norma Turner, a member of the Tennessee Tech Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, recently received debate honors in the All-Southern Debate Tournament held at Agnes Scott College January 13-14. Miss Turner earned third place honors in individual debating. In addition, with her colleague Miss Jimmy Bradley, Miss Turner was named champion negative debate team.

William Harris, also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Miss Turner received ratings of excellent in the Tenth Annual Alabama Discussion Tournament held at Tuscaloosa, November 4-5. Other members of the Tech speech activities who merited awards in the discussion tournament include: Miss Bradley, who received a superior rating; and Tommy Church, who was rated excellent.



Everett Derryberry, president of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, was presented the debate trophies received by Tech debaters in the All-Southern Debate Tournament held at Agnes Scott College. Presenting the trophies to the president are: from the left, Miss Jimmie Bradley who holds the trophy, representing the champion negative debate honor; and Miss Norman Turner who holds her individual debating honor trophy.

Wisconsin State College *Eau Claire*

Debaters from Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, won the Minnesota Women's Championship for 1955 at the tournament held at Mankato State Teachers College on December 9 and 10. Jocelyn Gilbertson, sophomore, and Rose Pribil, junior, remained undefeated in tourney debate.

Second place in the tournament went to St. Olaf. Third place was won by the Eau Claire team of Irene Schlei, freshman and Patricia Litsheim, senior. Highest individual speaker score went to Miss Litsheim of Eau Claire.

Wisconsin State College *River Falls*

Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh placed first and won the trophy in the annual "B" debate tournament on January 14, 1956, at Wisconsin State College, River Falls. Forty-five teams representing 14 Minnesota and Wisconsin Colleges and Universities participated. River Falls placed second and teams representing St. Olaf Col-

leg placed third and fourth. All four teams were undefeated and placed third and fourth. All four teams were undefeated and places were won on the basis of points.

After-dinner finalists, speaking on the subject, "This is My Racket" were Dick Doetkott, River Falls; first place; Jack Tierney, Bethel, second; Jim Johnson, Eau Claire, third; and Roger Hanson, River Falls, fourth.

Four Minnesota debaters and two Wisconsin debaters were named to the all-tournament team. They were Gale Seivers, Oshkosh with 53 points; John Brandt of St. John's University with 50 points; Meredith Berg of St. Olaf with 50 points; Wayne Anderson of the University of Minnesota with 48 points; William Delehanty of the College of St. Thomas with 48 points; and Bob Johnson of River Falls with 48 points.

The River Falls Tournament is held in order to give less experienced students an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate debates. Eligibility is determined on previous experience. After dinner speaking is open to beginners only. The tournament is a project of the local PKD Chapter.

Editorial

As the new editorial regime of the *Forensic* goes to press for the third time, we are in a position to appraise the problems of production and we are able to evaluate some of the innovations we are attempting. The most significant problem we have had to date has been in the matter of balance. Your editor conceives of the *Forensic* as a magazine which should contain the following items: 1) Expressions of thoughtful opinions on subjects that are for the good of our order; 2) Communication of news from the national organization to the provinces and chapters; 3) The publication of reports of activities from all the chapters; 4) The presentation of news about those who are Pi Kappa Delta alumni.

If you will glance at the three issues for which we have been responsible, you will note that these features have not been in balance. The principal problem has been in the area of securing material for the first mentioned item. However, you will see that these features have not been a flood of such materials. This did not happen accidentally, but primarily through continued requests on our part and through some personal correspondence with those who have submitted articles in this area.

The article on the history of the first tournament by Edna Sorber of Southwestern College grew out of some chapter notes in which Associate Editor Sillars noticed an idea for an article. When you read the article I think you will agree that it is a distinct contribution to the history of forensics.

The speech which we are printing was delivered at a special breakfast for members of the American Forensic Association which was held on the occasion of the Speech Association of America Convention last December in Los Angeles. Your editor was chairman of this affair and he and several score other debate coaches from across the country were so impressed with the speech that we sought to have it published. We present it as an interesting expression of opinion and support on the general subject of argumentation in American life.

We are printing our first student article in this issue, written by Jerry Boime, a senior at Pepperdine and a delegate to the Redlands Convention last year. His article is the type of reflective article which we would like to have from students. Perhaps this example will give other students of our order stimulation for writing articles for the *Forensic*.

As a result of some of the discussions in the National Council, we decided to begin a series of articles on the topic, "Group Discussion as a Competitive Forensic Event." After your editor wrote to several forensic directors throughout the country seeking articles, he received in the mail the letter from I. G. Morrison of Phillips University. All sponsors of PKD have received this letter and are aware that it announces Professor Morrison's appointment as chairman of a special sub-committee to conduct a study on this subject. The *Forensic* therefore feels that these articles are well timed expressions of opinion on a subject vital to the good of our order.

We are pleased to present three articles which we have entitled a symposium on the topic. You will note that each writer presents an article which is critical of discussion as it is presently conducted in our tournaments. However, you will find that the slant and conclusions of each article are varied. The first article was written by Herman Cohen, Director of Forensics at the University of Oregon. Although not from a PKD school, Professor Cohen has exerted leadership in the area of tournament discussion on the West Coast. Gilbert Rau of Central Missouri State College was chairman of the discussion event at the Redlands Convention. Rau is a member of Professor Morrison's sub-committee. Miss Cunera van Emmerik of Central College, Iowa was a member of the discussion committee at Redlands.

We have written to others throughout the country on this topic and anticipate several other articles in succeeding issues. We will also begin soon a series of articles on the place of forensics in the different types of higher educational institutions.

Emmett T. Long

The Problem Child

by Ada Picaizen
San Diego State College

An Oration rated Superior at Redlands

Beyond the purple mountains of Tibet, over the grandeur of the Himalayas, past the slowly winding Jumna River, between the bad roads of the dusty, poverty stricken plains of Pakistan, seated on the "Lotus flower" calm and impassive, above passion and desire, beyond the storm and strife of the world, sits the land of gods and Hindu temples—INDIA. India with its sorrows, and triumph . . . India with its snake charmers, with its millions of hungry impoverished people . . . its land reforms. India the neutral, the non committed—under the guidance of the handsome, dignified, half Western, half Asian, and wholly puzzling Nehru—a man whose personal popularity has remained largely undimmed—India, the problem child of American diplomacy.

America knows well the facts on hand. She knows that in the great struggle of ideologies which exists today, history will largely be written in Asia in the coming years—and she knows so well that the heart of Asia, and the key to her future lies in the billion or more people who live in the largely uncommitted nations which stretch along the periphery of Communist China and the Soviet Union—from Cairo to Tokyo—and she knows so well that the strategic, geographic, and political center of this area is INDIA—calm and impassive—India, whose independent foreign policy is the subject of much criticism. The importance of this strategic vastly populated domain can not be underestimated. It is therefore essential that we obtain an understanding of the complex and controversial policies and problems of the land whose very fate may involve all of mankind. Come with me, then, as we explore the dynamics of the land of Taj Mahal.

How much do we know of the history of the Asian half of the human race? When one stops to think of the ruins of ancient 15th century universities, one begins to realize how young America is. Think of the University of Behar which

flourished 500 years before Europe was to see the beginnings of such institutions in Paris and Oxford. It is surprising how little is taught in our modern school systems about this vast and vital part of the world and its great ages.

Of the history which most of us learn, chances are, it begins in Egypt and Mesopotamia, moves to Greece, by way of Crete, takes you through Rome, and finally ends with France and England. Why is it when students in a large American city were asked to learn the 100 most important dates in the history of mankind, only one was an Asian event, and that was in 1857, when Commodore Perry first opened the doors of Japan. Every schoolboy reads of Alexander's march to India, but how many of the know of the civilizations which he found there. We know that India was the fabulous land whose wealth in the 15th century drew Western explorers and adventurers, but of the 300 years before Christ and the 1400 years after, we Americans study almost nothing of the Golden Era of the Gupta Kings and the Muslim invasions. We know that India was the aim of the voyage on which Columbus discovered America, but how many of us know anything of the great Mogul Empire which existed during the 16th and 17th centuries. India does come into the textbook when Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress at a great durbar in Delhi in 1877, and we do know that following a series of campaigns led by Mahatma Ghandi between the first two world wars, the British left India to freedom in 1947. How little we know of the fair lady of the past before Columbus had set sail for India, and miscalculating, had discovered America.

To understand the motives for the actions of Asiatics, it is necessary to know something of their desires and hopes. As the word "colonialism" was a fighting word among 13 rebellious colonies in America not too long ago, so it is in India today, and for that matter — all of Asia.

It is colonialism "in every form" against which Nehru in India, U Nu in Burma, Soekarno in Indonesia, and even Mao tse Tung in China constantly vow eternal hostility. It is a word full of emotion and resentment. Asian peoples want no more Western occupation, domination or exploitation. Again, only history can make us fully cognizant of the passionate hatred attached to the word Colonialism. By the middle of the 18th century, the European colonial powers had pretty well divided up the map of the world among themselves. North and South America and South Asia were pawns in the fascinating game of power politics. The peoples of these lands and continents were governed by foreigners for the interests and profits of foreigners, and it was strange that all the foreigners were white and Western.

No country profited more from empire than did England, on whom, the sun never set. Its brightest jewel in Winston Churchill's words was India, with its enormous annual contribution to the British economy. "India" he once said, "was England's daily bread, that's all." By the middle of the 20th century, India was free, but as America is the example of free democratic development, so India is the example of colonial exploitation. Let me give you an example. Between 1814 and 1835, Britain's imports of cotton goods fell by more than 75%, while exports of cotton manufactured goods to India rose more than 50 times. A significant example of this disastrous development was the fact that the population of Dacca, an Indian manufacturing center declined between 1815 to 1835 from 330,000 to 36,000. It is experiences like these that underline India's foreign policy. The fear of colonialism is to Muslims, a bigger, more vivid and realistic threat than is Communism, and India's historical experiences have only led her to this interpretation, and we in America are not attempting to understand this.

On January 14, 1955, I read in my local newspaper, a comment by a prominent journalist, Constantine Brown. The contents of the article is familiar to enterprising newspapers, analytical magazines, as well as thought rendering letters to the editors. It states as follows:

"Premier Nehru, whose policies dominate that country is not a Communist.

But he has an incurable hatred against the West. It is known that his political philosophy directs him towards close ties with Communist China whose game he has been consistently playing at international conferences in the past four years. It is much too dangerous a game."

It is not difficult to understand such an attitude, especially towards such things as India's friendship with Communist China, whose government America refuses to recognize; as India's commercial ties with Moscow, or such things as the adoption of the Communist conclusion three days after the thirty eight parallel was crossed in Korea. For Americans who take these facts for granted, the immense significance of the stands taken by the Indian government at such times is hard to appreciate, but an effort must be made to understand their point of view, for therein lies the factor which may determine the balance of power in the Far East, and for that matter possibly, the whole world.

Geopolitics has much to do with it. A quick glance at Middle East and So. East Asia clearly reveals that in either area, the presence of an unfriendly power would be a serious threat to India's very existence as an independent nation. Two powers exist today, Russia and China, who have historic economic and political reasons for seeking to extend their influence into both these regions. In view of this fact, is it not understandable that neutrality be the predominant philosophy?

Americans must understand that beneath India's new foreign policy, there is a familiar tinge. As we, for over 150 years tried to follow George Washington's farewell advice to "avoid entangling alliances" and to remain aloof from the age old struggle for power in Europe, so is India busy with her own domestic affairs. The inherent philosophy is an attitude of studied aloofness to the conflict in the European theatre, because there is enough to keep them occupied at home. Should we in America find it difficult to understand that these are the natural expressions of the vital interests of a new state, when we practiced this doctrine, ourselves?

For us, World communism in its expansionist aspect, is a danger to peace and freedom. For India, the picture is clouded,

because she turns around and sees her colonial masters the British, in Suez, Singapore, Cyprus, with oil interests in Iran, and the French in Indo China, the Dutch in Indonesia. The habit of thinking built up over two hundred years under colonial rule and sharpened for many Indian leaders by long terms in British imperial prisons, cannot be easily forgotten.

One thing seems certain, and it is this. We cannot expect to see real friendly Indo-American relations until we in America are prepared to accept India's right to have a view point of her own. We cannot continue to project our fears on them. The insistence of the axiom that "Those who are not for us must be against us" may lose us many a friend. In the game of power politics, one cannot afford to lose friends, or even mild acquaintances.

We in America can only wish that India and the other new nations of Asia, succeed in achieving economic and political stability

within the framework of Freedom. It is the greatest guarantee that Americans can hope for. We must learn to understand and appreciate her actions, so that Anglo Indian friendship is sustained.

Yes, over the mountains of Tibet and the majestic Himalayas, there sits the land of gods and hindu temples. It is calm and impassive and aloof from entangling alliances. Turn back the pages of American history, and you will find the same anti foreign attitudes, the same high tariffs and the same isolation. It was this policy upon which America built the foundation of a continent and a great democracy. Just as the world listened to us in the days of our democratic youth, we should listen to India, and as the years move along America, India and Free Asia will pull closer and closer together as our share in the same kind of future becomes clearer to us all.

Provincial Tournaments

PROVINCE OF THE PLAINS

March 15-17 at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. Edna Sorber is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, discussion, oratory, extemp.

PROVINCE OF MISSOURI and PROVINCE OF ILLINOIS

April 12-14 bi-province at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri. Georgia Bowman is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, oratory, extemp.

PROVINCE OF PACIFIC

April 5-7 at College of the Pacific, Stockton, California. Ed Betz is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, oratory, extemp, impromptu, discussion.

PROVINCE OF THE SIOUX

March 23-24 at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Clara Chilson is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, oratory, extemp, and after dinner speaking.

PROVINCE OF THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI

March 29-31 at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. E. L. Pross

is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, extemp, oratory, after dinner speaking.

PROVINCE OF THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

April 13-14 at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire. Grace Walsh is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, oratory, and extemp.

PROVINCE OF THE SOUTHEAST

April 19-21 at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee. Herman Pinkerton is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, extemp, discussion, oratory, and after dinner speaking.

PROVINCE OF THE NORTHWEST

March 29-31 at State College of Washington, Pullman. W. H. Veatch is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, after dinner speaking, extemp, and oratory.

PROVINCE OF THE LAKES

April 9-11 at Grove City College, Grove City, Penn. James Paton is director of the tournament. Activities include debate, oratory, extemp, and discussion.

Ridin' The Provinces

April 12-14 will mark the Golden Anniversary Commemoration of America's oldest forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. This marks a milestone not only for Delta Sigma Rho but for all the forensic honorary fraternities. It was just about fifty years ago that increased interest in inter-collegiate forensics began. These honoraries have helped to organize and direct the activity into sound educational channels. The members of all the forensic honoraries will surely join in the pledge of Delta Sigma Rho to act "in the service of free speech." All of Pi Kappa Delta joins in wishing Delta Sigma Rho another fifty years of service of forensics.

What should particularly interest the reader of *THE FORENSIC* about the Golden Anniversary celebration which will be held in conjunction with the Student Congress at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago is the ambitious program which Delta Sigma Rho has undertaken to strengthen itself financially. In "a statement of plans and financial needs" which was sent out to all Delta Sigma Rho alumni, Thorrel B. Fest, National President explains the program.

The brochure points out the distinction which the alumni have had in being chosen as one in 100,000 of college graduates. It also points to the ten percent of Delta Sigma Rho members elected before 1928 who now appear in *Who's Who*. It might have gone on to remind the alumni of Delta Sigma Rho (or of any forensic honorary for that matter) of the numerous times they have written and spoken of the great value to be derived from participation in college forensics.

The national officers of Delta Sigma Rho have set as their goals for this celebration a Student Congress at which every chapter is represented, the presentation of alumni awards for "outstanding service through speech," the planning of the next fifty years, alumni reunions, the publication of a Golden Anniversary Brochure and possible radio and television coverage. In addition to these convention programs they plan to spend \$6,500 on improvements in *THE GAVEL*, their national publication, and \$5,500 on a special volume of forensic studies. They also plan an active program of chapter visitation and the development of new activities and awards.

They estimate that the total program will cost \$42,625. They hope to meet this goal with four types of subscriptions by the alumni. The Anniversary Patron will pay the trip expenses to send a chapter's delegation to Chicago. The Congress Patron gives \$100. The Congress Sponsor gives fifty dollars or more. The Congress Contributor gives from five to fifty dollars. The money may be designated for any of the activities the contributor wishes to name.

I mentioned before that this is an ambitious program. The attempt to solicit over forty thousand dollars from alumni who have not, for the most part, kept in touch with the organization presents a real challenge. The members of Pi Kappa Delta should watch with interest the results of this canvass. But our concern should be more than a good will wish for a sister organization. It is a test to see if what we have heard from forensics alumni about how much they value their speech training can be translated into concrete action.

The fifty years of training which have been given to forensics by the forensic directors of Delta Sigma Rho and the slightly less than fifty years given by similar people in Pi Kappa Delta cannot be measured in hours or even weeks. Literally years out of their lives have been given by such men as E. R. Nichols, Alan Nichols, Charles Battin, A. Craig Baird and Henry Lee Ewbank Sr., and for shorter periods of time many other men and women have worked tirelessly. In short, the investment in Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha and Phi Rho Pi is considerably more than a mere \$42,625; it can be measured in the lives of living men who might just as easily have done their jobs of teaching and allowed forensics to die. Who would have been the wiser but for these men.

Surely we in Pi Kappa Delta cannot assume that our alumni would be any more willing than those of Delta Sigma Rho to prove that those years — those lives — were not wasted. For this reason Pi Kappa Delta members should wish Delta Sigma Rho to go over her goal. In a sense a concrete test of alumni loyalty to forensics is being undertaken. We all want to know if the small comfort of affirmative answers on the questionnaires of studies are as meaningful as we have all hoped.

Malcolm Sillars

Chapter Directory

Ohio, Continued

Zeta—Marietta College, Marietta
Eta—Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green
Iota—Kent State University, Kent

OKLAHOMA

Alpha—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater
Beta—University of Tulsa, Tulsa
Gamma—Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee
Epsilon—Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City
Eta—East Central State College, Ada
Theta—Southeastern State College, Durant
Iota—Central State College, Edmond
Kappa—Phillips University, Enid
Lambda—Northeastern State College, Tahlequah
Mu—Southwestern State College, Weatherford

OREGON

Alpha—Linfield College, McMinnville
Beta—Lewis and Clark College, Portland

PENNSYLVANIA

Alpha—Grove City College, Grove City

SOUTH CAROLINA

Zeta—University of South Carolina, Columbia

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha—Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell
Beta—Huron College, Huron
Gamma—Yankton College, Yankton
Delta—SD State College, Brookings
Epsilon—Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls
Zeta—S.T.C. Northern, Aberdeen
Eta—Augustana College, Sioux Falls
Iota—Black Hills State Teachers College, Spearfish

TENNESSEE

Alpha—Maryville College, Maryville
Gamma—State Teachers College, Johnson City
Delta—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville
Epsilon—Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City
Zeta—Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro

TEXAS

Beta—Trinity University, San Antonio
Delta—Howard-Payne College, Brownwood
Epsilon—Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton
Zeta—Texas Christian University, Fort Worth
Eta—North Texas State College, Denton
Theta—Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene
Iota—Baylor University, Waco
Lambda—Southwestern Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos
Mu—Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches
Nu—Texas A & I, Kingsville
Xi—Abilene Christian College, Abilene
Omicron—University of Houston, Houston

WASHINGTON

Alpha—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma
Beta—Seattle Pacific College, Seattle
Gamma—State College of Washington, Pullman
Delta—Whitworth College, Spokane
Epsilon—Pacific Lutheran, Parkland
Zeta—Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham
Eta—St. Martin's College, Olympia
Theta—Whitman College, Walla Walla

WEST VIRGINIA

Beta—Marshall College, Huntington

WISCONSIN

Alpha—Ripon College, Ripon
Beta—Carroll College, Waukesha
Delta—State College, River Falls
Epsilon—State College, Whitewater
Zeta—State College, Eau Claire

Pi Kappa Delta Keys

PRICE LIST

Degree	Miniature (with pin)	Small (Lavalier)	Large (Fob)
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DEBATE (Pearl)

Fraternity (Ruby)	4.70	5.26	6.10
Proficiency (Amethyst)	3.38	4.42	5.26
Honor (Emerald)	4.98	5.54	6.38
Special Distinction (Diamond)	7.78	13.38	16.46

ORATORY (Ruby)

Fraternity	5.54	6.10	6.94
Proficiency	4.70	5.27	6.10
Honor	5.82	6.38	7.22
Special Distinction	8.62	14.22	17.30

TWO ORDERS (Turquoise)

Fraternity	5.27	5.82	6.66
Proficiency	4.42	4.98	5.82
Honor	5.54	6.10	6.94
Special Distinction	8.34	13.94	17.02

THREE ORDERS (Diamond)

Fraternity	8.62	14.22	17.30
Proficiency	7.78	13.38	16.46
Honor	8.90	14.50	17.58
Special Distinction	11.70	22.34	27.76

INSTRUCTION (Emerald)

Fraternity	5.83	6.39	7.22
Proficiency	4.98	5.54	6.39
Honor	6.10	6.66	7.50
Special Distinction	8.90	14.50	17.58

HONORARY (Sapphire)

Fraternity	5.26	5.83	6.67
Proficiency	4.42	4.98	5.83
Honor	5.54	6.10	6.94
Special Distinction	8.34	13.94	17.02

SPECIAL CHARGES

For pin attachment on large and small sizes add \$1.00.

For white gold (special distinction only) add \$1.00.

Guard chain with gold initial pin (chapter Greek letter) \$1.50.

Charge for changing jewels in old keys \$.50.

Allowances: Gold in yellow gold keys exchanged for white gold.

Large and small keys \$1.50 Miniature \$1.00

Full value on rubies, sapphires, turquoises and emeralds exchanged for new jewels or white gold key.

Handling charge for changing jewels in old keys \$.50.

Add 12% tax to all charges except handling charge and rejeweling charge.

Address all key orders to the National Secretary, D. J. Nabors, East Central College, Ada, Oklahoma

Note: The prices indicated are complete, including all taxes and the handling charge.