

presence in the society of many able and well-qualified men and women whose services had to be recognized.

Forty-five teams participated in the women's debate tournament with Monmouth defeating Southwestern in the finals, thus winning the distinction of being the only team which has ever emerged from a national tournament undefeated. The Monmouth team was coached by President Toussaint.

College of St. Thomas came out ahead of the other eighty-one teams in the men's tournament, defeating Hastings in the finals. In this tournament colleges were allowed to enter more than one team and a number of them were represented by two teams.

The winners in the men's oratorical contest were: Walter Upton of Morningside, H. Christofferson of Ripon, and Harvey Jensen of St. Olaf.

Genevieve Temple of the University of California in Los Angeles won the women's oratorical contest, with Genevieve Brayton of North Central and Mary Maynard of Morningside taking second and third.

Alden Russell of William Jewell was the champion extempore speaker. Frantz Werner of St. Olaf carried off second and Fred Seaton of Kansas State Agricultural College was third.

In women's extempore, Violet Johnson of Hamline received first, Mildred Hickman of Morningside second, and Bernice Dendel of Michigan State Normal third.

Professor W. H. Veatch, Washington State College, was elected National President. The other national officers elected were:

First Vice-President, J. D. Menchhofer, Michigan State College.

Second Vice-President, George R. R. Pflaum, Kansas State Teachers of Emporia.

Third Vice-President, Roy Smith, Western Union.

Fourth Vice-President, H. D. Hopkins, Heidelberg College.

Secretary-Treasurer, George W. Finley, Colorado College of Education.

Student Representatives: Anna Bennett, Trinity University; Lyman Ginger, Kentucky Wesleyan College.

N. A. T. S. MEETS IN ST. LOUIS

Among those present at the Pi Kappa Delta meeting in connection with the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in St. Louis during the holidays were the following: George V. Bohman, Dakota Wesleyan; Dana T. Burns, Baldwin-Wallace; Joseph Baccus and E. R. Nichols, Redlands; Ted Hatlen, Franklin; Norman W. Hickman, Illinois Wesleyan; Gail Masters, Delavau, Wisconsin; J. D. Menchhofer, Michigan State; Frederick B. McKay, Michigan State Normal; C. L. Nystrom, Wheaton; Maida Rettberg, Illinois Wesleyan; George Totten, Durant Teachers; Upton Palmer, Southeast Teachers, Missouri; George R. R. Pflaum, Emporia Teachers; Vernon A. Utzinger, Carroll; W. H. Veatch, Washington State; Edith B. Whitaker, Simpson; and Harry F. Woods, Michigan State Normal.

The coming convention was discussed. The meeting recommended to the National Council that at the next convention the judging committee have final power in choosing judges and that objections to judges be allowed only prior to the beginning of the tournament contests. It was also suggested that a committee be appointed to consider changes in the ranking system for all contests and that the policy of publishing chapter ratings based on national convention results should be discontinued.

A member of the South Dakota Eta chapter at Augustana College has written in to call the attention of the National Secretary to the fact that the rating of chapters on their achievement at national conventions which appeared in the October FORENSIC included only the achievements at the 1930, 1932, 1934, and 1936 conventions. If the achievements at all national conventions were included the standing of the first three chapters would have been changed. Hastings and Augustana would be tied for first with 95 points each and Redlands would be third with 91.

Glendale Junior College won first and second in the Pasadena Junior College and Lower Division tournament January 15-16. After the third round the winners went into a separate tournament. The original tournament continued with the winners among those remaining dropping out, on the theory that the losers needed the practice and should stay in.

DEATH CLAIMS ONE OF OUR NATIONAL FOUNDERS

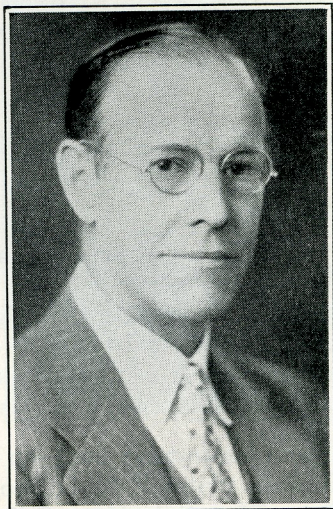
Dr. Harry Otis Pritchard, one of the ten national founders of Pi Kappa Delta, died at his home in Indianapolis, October 24, 1936.

Dr. Pritchard was born in Indiana, July 10, 1876. He was a graduate of Franklin College, Indiana Alpha, where he was a member of Indiana Alpha of S. A. E. and a fraternity brother of Egbert Ray Nichols, the leading spirit in the creation of our society. After taking his theological training at Yale University, he served parishes at Shelbyville, Indiana, and Lincoln, Nebraska. While in Lincoln he taught in Cotner College, where he took the leadership in developing forensics and co-operated with Nichols in organizing Pi Kappa Delta. His activity at Cotner led to the ultimate establishment of the Nebraska Beta chapter there. From 1913 to 1919 he served as president of Eureka College, and established the Illinois Beta chapter there. In 1919 he became Secretary of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ. For over twenty years he was one of the leading men in the cause of Christian education.

In 1916 he was Bondurant Lecturer at the University of Illinois, and in 1917 Alumni Lecturer at Yale University. He was a frequent contributor to *Christian Education*, *World Call*, and to other educational and church magazines.

Cotner College and Texas Christian University conferred honorary degrees on him. He was an active member of the Council of Church Boards of Education, being its president in 1923-24.

Although versatile in talents, widely informed in many fields, interested deeply in life and religion, his one constraining passion was the church related college. With apostolic zeal and missionary devotion his voice was heard from sea to sea, warning, pleading, reasoning. He conceived of his work as a divine mission to be accomplished with disregard of cost to himself. Some months ago speaking at a convention he exclaimed, "As long as there is life in my body, I shall plead for this Holy Cause, and when my earthly course ends, I shall cry out from the battlements of Heaven!"



DR. HARRY OTIS PRITCHARD
One of the Founders of P. K. D.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL SECRETARY'S DESK

Dr. C. J. Turck, President of Centre College for several years, and a guest and speaker at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Lexington in 1934, retired from the presidency of Centre July 1st last. Dean Frank L. Rainey was appointed as acting president, but died suddenly September 30th, and Dr. Jas. H. Hewlett was appointed to take his place.

Robert Wright, Governor of the Province of the Pacific, who last year was at College of the Pacific, is now at Junior College, Bakersfield, California. He is carrying on his work as Governor from his new location.

Mr. William Christianson, membership No. 197, writes from Red Wing, Minnesota to order a key. He was initiated away back in 1915 at Iowa Gamma, then at Highland Park College, an institution which is no longer in existence. He was a delegate to the first national convention which met in Topeka, Kansas in 1916. We hope he can be back to visit us at the convention to be held there again in 1938.

Another lost key has been found. Miss Barbara Harris of Macomb, Illinois, writes that she found a Pi Kappa Delta key belonging to Peter Wesselink, Hope College. It was number 3448. We put Miss Harris in touch with the president of the chapter at Hope so that he might give her Wesselink's present address, and we "hope" he has his key back again by this time.

The College of Emporia has a new coach this year in the person of Miss Marjorie Simpson. She took over the work formerly done by Dr. Harold Runyon.

South Dakota Beta at Huron is being coached this year by Miss Margaret Rowland.

Last membership—No. 14,581, Lawrence Vagnozzi, Kent State. Last key—No. 10,240, issued to Gladys Simmons, Macalester.

What do you do with your copies of the FORENSIC? You should keep a complete file for at least the years while you are an active member. Complete files all the way from Series I, No. 1 to Series 22, No. 3 are on file in the following places, and possibly others: The National Secretary's Office; National Founder Nichols' Office, Redlands, Calif., Editor Westfall's Office; the Library of the University of Illinois; and the Library of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

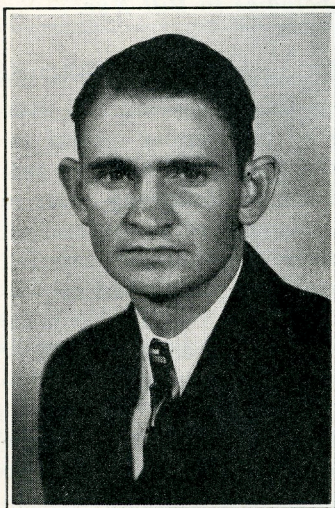
LOUISIANA COLLEGE ORATORS WIN STATE CONTESTS

Miss Rose Weathersby and Mr. G. Earl Guinn of Louisiana College, Louisiana Alpha, won the men's and women's state oratorical contests February 5.

Miss Weathersby is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. M. Weathersby of Louisiana College. She entered college with a number of high school forensic honors. She is a sophomore and in her first year of college competition.



ROSE WEATHERSBY



G. EARL GUINN

"Youth Facing Life" was the title of her oration.

Mr. Guinn is a senior in his third year of forensics. He has represented Louisiana Alpha of which he is president, in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. He is also a member of the college quartet and has been active in other student affairs. He spoke on "The Revelations of War."

Colorado Beta chapter has been traveling extensively this year. It sent a men's team to the tournament at Pasadena, and a women's team to Kansas and Oklahoma, where it took in the tournaments at Winfield and Chickasha. The girls also stopped off on the way and debated Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma City University, and the University of Oklahoma.

EDITOR'S PERSONAL PAGE

Where inconsistencies cease from troubling and logic is at rest

If all the speeches I have written
Were piled together in a pile,
And with a candle litten
The flame could be seen for more'n a mile.
But all the gold that I have gitten
For all the speeches I have wrote,
Would not harm a kitten
If poured moulted down her throat.

With Apologies to Bill Nye.

◆

"A Quaker friend informed me I was not content with being in the right when discussing any point, but had to be overbearing and insolent about it—of which he convinced me by mentioning several instances. Endeavoring to cure myself of this fault, which I now realized had lost me many an argument, I made the following rule: to forbear all direct contradictions of the sentiments of others and all over-positive assertions of my own. Therefore, when another asserted something I thought an error, I denied myself the pleasure of contradicting him abruptly, and showing immediately some absurdity in his proposition. Instead I began by observing that in certain cases or circumstances his opinion would be right, but in the present case there appeared or seemed to me some difference, etc.

"I soon found the advantage of this change in my manner. The conversations I engaged in went on more pleasantly. The modest way in which I proposed my opinions procured them a readier reception and less contradiction. I had less mortification when I was found to be in the wrong, and I more easily prevailed upon others to give up their mistakes and join with me when I happened to be right. To my new tactics I think it principally owing that I had early such weight with my fellow citizens when I proposed new institutions, or alterations in the old, and so much influence in public councils when I became a member. For I was but a bad speaker, never eloquent, subject to much hesitation and my choice of words hardly correct in language—and yet I carried my points."—*Benjamin Franklin.*

◆

I am bound to furnish my antagonist with arguments, but not with comprehension.—*Disraeli.*

THE FORENSIC

OF PI KAPPA DELTA

ALFRED WESTFALL, Editor

G. W. FINLEY, Business Manager

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THE GOOD CHAPTER

A local Pi Kappa Delta chapter is an organization within a college of a group of students and faculty members interested in advancing forensics. What are its functions and what its obligations? These may be divided into two groups.

First, because it is a local organization, are its obligations on its own campus? They are; to do everything it can to promote a healthy forensic atmosphere. Among the things it certainly should do are some of the following:

It should plan and carry through a well balanced forensic program which will bring opportunity to as many students as possible.

It should help to maintain high standards of excellence in debate and oratory.

It should see that forensics receive attention in the college and local papers. Well written, timely stories of forensic events should be supplied to the papers.

There should be some program for discovering and interesting new forensic talent.

The chapter should hold regular meetings.

There should be a banquet or a formal meeting some time during the year.

The initiation service should be well put on.

Second, because the chapter is a unit in a national organization, its duties to the general society should be carefully discharged. These are:

Keeping in touch with the national officers by supplying them always with the names of the local officers so that communication can be maintained.

Answering promptly all letters and demands from the general offices.

Keeping the national society informed as to what the chapter is doing. The FORENSIC should be supplied with news.

Attending provincial meetings and taking part in the activity of the province.

Attending the national conventions and taking part in them.

A healthy chapter should function on its own campus and contribute something to the national organization to help it to grow and function.

Check your own chapter. Are you doing all that you should, both at home and abroad?

◆

“Now I would have the orator be like the man of wealth and station for whom it is not enough that his house will keep out the wind and rain; it must strike the eye and present a pleasing object. Nor will it suffice that the furniture may answer all domestic purposes. It will have gold and gems so curiously wrought that they will bear examination, often viewed and always admired. The common utensils, which are either mean or sordid, should be carefully removed out of sight. In like manner the true orator should avoid the trite and vulgar. Let him reject the antiquated phrase, and whatever is covered with the rust of time; let his sentiments be expressed with spirit, not in clumsy, ill-constructed periods, like those of a dull writer of annals; let him banish low, insipid raillery, and let him know how to vary the structure of his periods, so as not to end every sentence with the same unvaried cadence.”—*Tacitus*.

◆

The sixth annual tournament of the men's division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League was held at Michigan State Normal, the Epsilon chapter, February 12. More than two hundred fifty debaters from fifteen colleges participated.—*The Normal College News*.

"Relation of Speech Training to Educational and Business Advancement," a speech survey project of the Works Progress Administration for Oklahoma, under the direction of T. M. Beaird, of the University of Oklahoma, and compiled by Mrs. Sylvia Mariner, National Secretary of Phi Rho Pi, the junior college speech society, gives a study of the effect of speech training on 131 forensic contestants in 65 junior colleges in 21 states. Concerning the relation between speech activities and scholarship, the survey revealed that the average grade of the 131 was considerably above B. Forty-six of the 131 ranked above A minus, fifty-seven others above B, eleven B minus, three C plus, thirteen C and one C minus. It might be noted also that one of the students who received a C grade in junior college, became an "A1" student in the university later, one an outstanding member of a college debate team, one entered law school in a university, one won a part scholarship in a senior college and one was greatly assisted by speech training in her life work of social service. One who received a C grade improved on his high school grade, another was handicapped by a foreign background which speech training helped him to overcome, while still another over-emphasized contest work.

Mrs. Mariner says, "This appears to be proof positive that a heavy schedule of public speaking, dramatics and debates does not, as some would think, lower the rank of the student in other curricular subjects. On the contrary it appears to have a salutary bearing on the student's entire junior college course, consistently raising his rank to place him among those with the highest averages in junior college and the higher institutions of learning."

The seventh annual Linfield College, Oregon Alpha, debate tournament was held in McMinnville, Oregon, February 18-20. Seventy men's and thirty women's teams competed. Whitman won the sweepstake honors with Linfield second. John MacCormack and Ray Siegenthal of Oregon State won first and second in oratory. Lilly Strom, Pacific, California Delta, won first; and Christine Hunter, Linfield, second in women's oratory. Jack Leick, Puget Sound, Washington Alpha, took first in extemporaneous speaking, with Paul Grogger of Weber, second. The women's extempore was won by Phoebe Hawthorne and Beatrice Hale of Linfield and the University of Idaho. Pasadena and Washington State won the women's debate tournament. Whitman defeated Pacific in the men's debate finals.—*The College Coyote.*

News and Notes from Here and There



A debate squad from Drake, Iowa Mu, took a five thousand mile western debate trip during February. Charles Browning and John Simmons made up the men's team. The women were Misses Kathryn Coons and Jane Gibson, who last year won second in the women's tournament at Houston. Among other institutions they debated the universities of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Southern California, California, Stanford, and Utah. While at Stanford they had their pictures taken with President Wilbur, former Secretary of the Interior.—*Drake Times-Delphic*.

Michigan Delta, at the State College, is planning to send a women's debate team south during spring vacation, beginning the last of March. The girls will debate Franklin, Indiana Alpha; Murray State Teachers of Kentucky; Union in Tennessee; The Conway Teachers and the state university in Arkansas; and Washington University at St. Louis and the University of Missouri.—*Michigan State News*.

Tennessee Alpha at Maryville opened its forensic season in a triangle debate series with Lincoln and Emory-Henry colleges. Three debates were held the same evening, all teams traveling so that none of them appeared before its home audience.—*The Highland Echo*.

Debating the question of the operation of electric utilities, Roger McShane, Thomas Lindsay, and Kenneth Taylor of Wheaton, Illinois Mu, traveled west, meeting Augustana, Iowa State, and Cornell College of Iowa.—*The Wheaton Record*.

Seventeen Ohio colleges met at Capital University, in Columbus, during December to debate the question of a unicameral legislature.—*The Kent Stater*.

Northern State Teachers, South Dakota Zeta, sponsored a high school debate tournament January 30.—*The Exponent*.

Kansas Theta, Pittsburg Teachers, won an audience decision from a visiting University of Arizona team.—*The Collegio*.

Franklin, Indiana Alpha, won first prize in both the men's and women's state oratorical contest. In the men's contest Mr. Richard Hendricks, president of the chapter, placed first with the oration "The Unfinished World." Miss Janet Brown, Student Representative on the National Council, speaking on "No More Floods" won the women's contest. Last year she won third place in the women's extempore contest at Houston. Franklin jumped from 94th to 33rd in the national ranking last year, the greatest improvement shown by any chapter.



Emporia Teachers debaters took a forensic trip through Missouri and Iowa in January. They debated the Kansas City Law School, Tarkio, and Iowa State, and won second in a tournament at Maryville, Missouri. Debates were broadcast over three stations, the final radio debate being with Iowa State on crop insurance.—*The Bulletin*.

Gustavus Adolphus debaters from Minnesota Gamma, made a trip through Kansas and Nebraska debating Ottawa, Emporia Teachers, Bethany, Kansas Wesleyan, and Creighton.—*The Bulletin*.

Michigan State debaters of the Epsilon chapter have been giving a number of debates before Grange audiences. In some of these they met Calvin and Alma debaters.—*Michigan State News*.

Debaters from Emporia and Hays Teachers, Kansas Zeta and Nu, debated the question of limiting the enrollment in Kansas schools before the Rotary Club of Hutchinson.—*The Bulletin*.

A high school debate tournament sponsored by Augustana, Illinois Xi, brought twenty-two Iowa and Illinois debate teams to the campus February 5-6.—*Augustana Observer*.

Kansas Theta, Pittsburg Teachers, sponsored a junior college debate tournament January 8-9.—*The Collegio*.

Dr. J. B. Nykerk, former dean of men and head of the English Department at Hope College, died suddenly during January. In 1930 Dr. Nykerk was awarded the degree of special distinction in instruction for his work in coaching orators.

Dr. Nykerk had served Hope for fifty years, a record for continuous service which has seldom been equaled. While his chief interest was oratory, he encouraged all kinds of forensics, and brought many honors to Hope. He was one of the leading spirits in founding the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. He was well known among the chapters of the state and province.

CORRESPONDENCE DEBATE

Colorado College of Education has been conducting a correspondence debate with the Slippery Rock State Teachers College of Pennsylvania. Each submitted to the other a three thousand word affirmative case. The debate squads then replied with a two thousand word negative. Then each sent a one thousand word rejoinder.

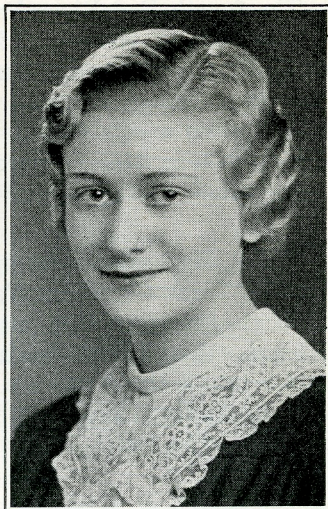
There was no decision. It was an interesting method of getting the squads to work up their cases. The finished debate was broadcast over KFKA, the college station in Greeley. One of the Colorado students read the Slippery Rock debate.

Any number of students can assist in writing such a debate. The only thing that has to be agreed upon is the time that each speech should be in the mail. Robert N. Bush, Coach.

Former National President W. H. Veatch, now in charge of forensics at Washington State College, claims a new record. During the nine days from February 12 through the twentieth, representatives of Washington State engaged in 113 debates, 18 extemporaneous speaking contests, and 8 oratorical contests, a total of 138 forensic contests. On December 5 Whitman College and Washington State engaged in the one-hundredth debate between the two institutions. It was broadcast from Walla Walla.

Nine colleges entered forty-one speakers in the South Dakota oratorical and extempore speaking contest at Sioux Falls College, Epsilon, February 12-13. For the fourth consecutive year, Augustana, the Eta chapter, won first. Sioux Falls was second, and Northern Normal, the Zeta chapter, third.—*The Exponent*.

Miss Elaine Pagel of the South Dakota Epsilon chapter at Sioux Falls College graduated at mid-year and has started work on her master's degree in speech at the University of Iowa. Last year Miss Pagel won second place in extemporaneous speaking at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Houston. In 1935 she and her colleague won the women's debate tournament of the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference at Denver. Miss Pagel has also been active in dramatics, playing the lead in several plays. She holds the degree of special distinction in debate and oratory and is listed in the 1937 edition of *Who's Who of American Students*.



Five members of the Speech Department at Michigan State Normal have taught in that institution a total of ninety-six years. They are Professor J. Stuart Lathers, head of the department, now in his thirty-fifth year of service; Professor F. B. McKay, in charge of women's forensics, who began his thirtieth year last fall; Professor Marion Franklin Stowe who has charge of the dramatics is next in point of service; Professor Harry T. Woods is in charge of men's forensics; Professor Floy L. Edson, who joined the department in 1927, is the youngest in point of service, being only in her tenth year there.—*The Normal College News*.

The speech department at Kent State, Ohio Iota, is offering prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars to the debaters with the largest percentage of winning debates at the end of the season. (Will accepting cash prizes make the winners professionals and bar them from future amateur competition?)—*The Kent Stater*.

Twenty-two colleges from South Dakota to California attended the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference in Denver February 18-20. A variety of contests were offered, some of them new forms in debate and oratory. The University of Southern California won the men's debate tournament and the College of Emporia, Kansas Iota, the women's.

The fourth Red River Valley debate tournament was held at Concordia College, Minnesota Zeta, February 5-6. More than one hundred fifty debaters representing twenty-nine institutions participated. Carleton College defeated a Huron, South Dakota Beta, freshman team in the men's finals. In the women's tournament Augustana, South Dakota Eta, won from the University of North Dakota.—*The Concordian*.

Byron Buckeridge, Harry Roberts, Truitt Kennedy, and Richard Poll of Texas Christian, Texas Zeta, took an eleven day debate trip through Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Just before leaving the Texas Zeta debaters argued themselves into a three way tie with the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University in a Southwest Forensic Tournament at Austin.—*The Skiff*.

The speech of Wesley Haraldson of Jamestown, North Dakota Alpha, with which he won the after-dinner speaking contest of the Province of the Sioux in 1935, is one of the thirty-eight published in Judson and Lambertson's *Intercollegiate After-Dinner Speaking*. Mr. Haraldson spoke on "Adult Education."—*The Jamestown Collegian*.

Idaho Alpha, College of Idaho, took a debate trip through Washington and Idaho, meeting Whitman, Washington State, and other institutions. Ten debaters attended the Linfield tournament.—*The College Coyote*.

The First Pacific Junior College Debate tournament was held at College of the Pacific, California Delta, February 12-13. Pasadena and Long Beach shared honors.—*Pacific Weekly*.

St. Olaf, Minnesota Beta, placed first in a triangular debate meet at Augustana, Illinois Xi, February 17. Augustana was second and Grinnell third.—*Augustana Observer*.

Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana College, produced a minstrel, "Matrimonial Nightmares," February 26, for the benefit of the forensic funds.—*The Wildcat*.

A tournament at Ypsilanti, Michigan Epsilon February 12 drew teams from thirteen Michigan colleges.—*Michigan State News*.

The University of Redlands *Alumnus* in listing its graduates in the various *Who's Whos* and *America's Young Men and Women* discovered a partial answer to the question of what becomes of college debaters. Of seventeen alumni listed only seven had no active connection with debate, although one of these tried out for the squad. Below is a list of the forensic people who have achieved enough distinction to be recognized in one or more of these publications.

Harley F. McNair, Department of History, University of Chicago.

Fred D. Fagg, Law School, Northwestern University, editor of *Air Law* and member of the Federal Air Commission.

Lucy Hazzard Adams, Department of English, Mills College.

Frank Watson, Director of Purdue University Housing Foundation, author of the Federal Housing Act.

Robert O. Bonnell, Head of the Morris Plan Bank, Baltimore.

Raymond E. Untereiner, Department of Economics, California Institute of Technology and writer on taxation.

Douglas G. McPhee, Journalist, former editor of *Western Advertising*.

Roger R. Waleh, District Attorney, Kings County, California.

Dr. Gordon Palmer, President Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

James W. Brougher, Jr., Pastor, Glendale Baptist Church.

A Quadrangular Debate Tournament at Central, Iowa Beta, February 17, brought together fourteen teams from Central; Penn, Iowa Nu; Simpson, Iowa Epsilon; and Fletcher. Each team participated in four debates.—*Penn Chronicle*.

The Pacific Coast Province tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, which is open to all comers, is to be held with the College of Pacific at Stockton, California, April 1, 2, and 3, 1937. The tournament is in charge of Dwayne Orton and Roy C. McCall.

The Phi Rho Pi national convention and tournaments will be held at Long Beach, California, March 23-25, 1937. W. K. Peterson of Bakersfield Junior College is national president this year.

A tournament for junior colleges in the nature of a training bout for the Phi Rho Pi national tournament at Long Beach will be held at the University of Redlands March 12-13.

Misses Eva Vogel and Ruth Dalton, freshmen from Southeast Missouri Teachers won the women's tournament at Talequah, Oklahoma, January 29-30. These freshmen, coached by Prof. Upton Palmer, defeated a number of experienced debaters, including the Baylor team which had previously won the Baylor and Oklahoma College for Women's tournaments and which contained one of last year's national champions.—*The Capaha Arrow*.

Pittsburg Teachers, Kansas Theta, won third place in the invitation junior college debate tournament at St. Johns College, Winfield, Kansas, February 19-20. Allan Prat won second in oratory, Leo Howard won second in impromptu speaking. Misses Ella Bowman and Virginia Clemens placed third in debate.—*The Collegio*.

Weston McIntosh, the Redlands speaker who won the extempore title at the last national convention, ranked first in an all-round aptitude test given to forty-five graduate speech majors at the University of Iowa.

Misses Mary Carroll Donnelly and Wanda Jones, representing Park, Missouri Beta, won the women's division of the Missouri debate tournament at Central, Gamma, February 19-20.—*The Park Stylus*.

Robert Anderson, of Hamline, Minnesota Delta, speaking on "The Crisis in Character," won the state oratorical contest. Hans Krusa of the Beta chapter at St. Olaf was third.—*The Aquin*.

Misses Ardyce Gilna and Norma Cope won the women's division of the University of Iowa's debate tournament February 26-27. They went through undefeated.—*The Hastings Collegian*.

The University of Redlands is planning to hold a legislative assembly sometime during the debate season, and will invite all the colleges of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain area.

Oklahoma Eta, East Central Teachers, sponsored its sixth annual high school debate tournament February 19-20.—*The East Central Journal*.

South Dakota Zeta, Northern State Teachers, sponsored an all college dance January 16.—*The Exponent*.

In the South Dakota State meet Joseph Robbie of Northern Normal won the Peace oratorical contest. Bernice Severson of Augustana was second. Mary Strahon won the women's oratorical and Evelyn Parrish of Yankton placed second. Kenneth Ames of Sioux Falls won the state oratorical and will represent South Dakota in the interstate. Clara Chilson of Augustana and Joyce Arnold of Sioux Falls placed first and second in women's extempore. In the men's contest the order was reversed with Thaine Van Ausdell of Sioux Falls first and W. Wyman Wumkes of Augustana second.

Believe it or not, Macalester, Minnesota Alpha, was the only college to go undefeated through the Red River Valley Debate tournament at Concordia College February 5-6, and yet it did not win first or second. This strange circumstance resulted from an error on the part of the director, who overlooked Macalester when he picked the four high teams at the end of six rounds. By the time the error was discovered, it was too late to rectify it.—*The Mac Weekly*.

Misses Clara Chilson and Mary Strahon of Augustana, South Dakota Eta, have been winning honors in a number of forensic fields. They won the women's tournament in the Red River Valley tournament. Miss Strahon also won the women's oratorical contest in the State meet in Sioux Falls February 13. Miss Chilson won the women's extempore contest in the same meet. Last year these two young ladies won third in the national tournament at Houston.

Western State Teachers, Albion, Calvin, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, met January 21 in the second annual invitational debate tournament sponsored by Hope, Michigan Gamma. Each college was represented by two teams and each team participated in two no-decision and one decision debate.

Book Reviews

Intercollegiate After-Dinner Speaking, by Lyman Spicer Judson and Floyd W. Lambertson. New York: Noble and Noble, Publishers, Inc. 1937. pp. XI, 336, \$2.50.

So far as I know, this is the first collection of college after-dinner speeches which has appeared on the American market. All of us welcome this venture, because it supplies a need which has become acute—that of providing students with models of after-dinner speeches which have been given by persons having similar backgrounds, training, education, and culture. Part one of the book discusses the theory and the technique of after-dinner speeches. The material is well-organized, concise and stimulating. Future after-dinner speakers will do well if they study and apply the materials contained in this discussion.

The second part of the book is given over to the text of some forty college after-dinner speeches. These speeches are arranged under eight headings, as follows: First Speeches, Debating and Speech Training, Humorous, Congress and Politics, College Life and High Ideals, A Toast, Depression and Youth, and Miscellaneous. The classifications used are a sufficient index to the speeches, although it is obvious that two methods of classification have been employed—that of subject matter, and that of type of speech.

This book ought to become well known. It is to be hoped that it is the introductory number of a series of annual volumes. H. L. C.

Speech Correction Manual. by James F. Bender and Victor M. Kleinfeld. New York: Farrar & Rinehart, 1936.

The book is designed as a manual and drill guide for the correction of speech defects. Part One (9 pages) is devoted to "Breaking in New Speech Habits." Part Two (173 pages) contains 317 practical drills for speech and voice improvement. Part Three (57 pages) is entitled, "Notes and Useful Hints on the Drill Materials." Five pages are devoted to a discussion of stuttering and its remedy. The drills on voice and articulatory improvement can be used to follow a diagnosis of the individual deficiencies of the speech defective.