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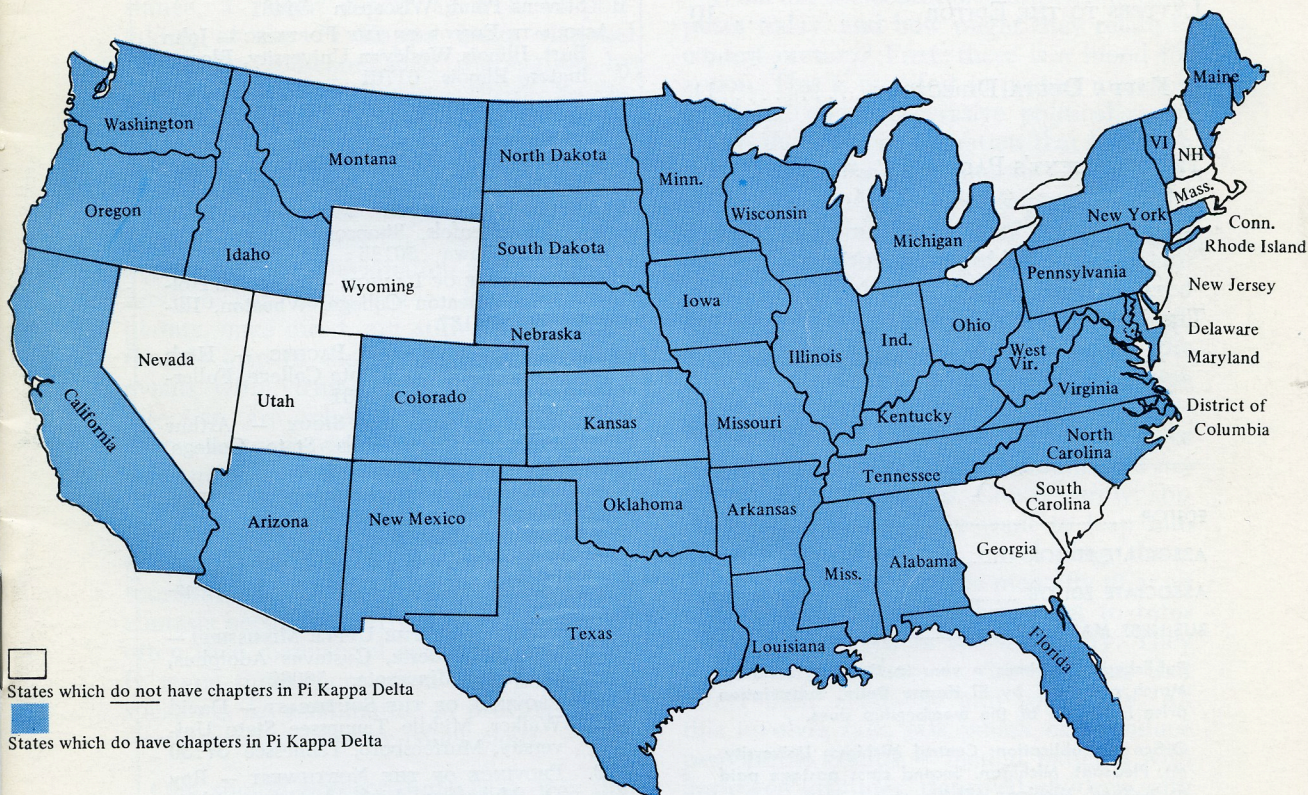
# Forensic

ΠΕΙΘΩ ΚΑΛΗ ΔΙΚΑΙΑ

SERIES 53

JANUARY, 1968

NO. 2





# The FORENSIC

## of Pi Kappa Delta

SERIES 53      JANUARY, 1968      No. 2

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Published four times a year in October, January, March and May by **Pi Kappa Delta**. Subscription price is a part of the membership dues.

Office of publication: Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Second class postage paid at Midland, Michigan 48640.

Reentry application pending.

Printed by —  
 Ford Press Inc., Midland, Michigan 48640

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# RE-EXAMINING CONTEST SPEAKING

by

JOHN E. GOW, Director of Forensics  
Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois

Pope John XXIII, recognizing the inevitability of change, convened Vatican II to bring the Catholic Church abreast of the twentieth century. Labor-management relations in the recent railway dispute were such that Congress felt it necessary to enact new and different controls to meet the exigency, resulting in a form of compulsory arbitration. Almost daily we witness momentous events which cause institutions to review and alter their affairs. *But* in forensics adaptation has been sluggish. For instance, a recent report as well as poll-taking at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention indicated that segregation by sex in contest activities may finally be discarded — more than forty years after woman suffrage became a reality! Even though debate has been under constant scrutiny and periodic experimentation, basic changes have been rare. As for individual events, neither re-evaluation nor significant revision has taken place. Random complaints, once aired, are stifled by the inflexible grip of the status quo. The same events with virtually the same form and direction are scheduled year after year. Two events are especially well entrenched — oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Professor Jack Howe's 1966-67 survey showed these two to be far the most frequently held individual events in speech tournaments.<sup>1</sup> In fact, oratory and extemp contests occurred nearly fifteen times more often than manuscript speaking<sup>2</sup> and nearly seven times more often than persuasive speaking. An examination of previous years would produce similar conclusions.

One should not conclude from this discussion that change should be sought for its own sake or that oratory and extemp

should be jettisoned because of their apparent popularity. Yet since the vitality of any institution or event stems from its ability to meet changing needs and conditions, it is argued that a re-evaluation is overdue, especially with regard to individual events. The basic question is: have individual events kept pace with prevailing conditions and attitudes affecting today's students? This will be pursued by reviewing contest oratory.

What are the conditions influencing campuses today, and how might they relate to contest oratory? First, there is a mood for action. This is manifest in protest marches, in liberal and conservative political revivals, in the wave of liberation that has been described as the "new morality." The civil rights movement, given impetus by the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision; the stress on renewal and meaningful participation in religious life, spurred in part by Vatican II and sweeping through nearly every religious denomination; the Hugh Hefner "Playboy mentality" which encourages greater freedom in sexual behavior — these influences and more have propagated new ways of thought and action on and off campus. Consequently, students want to *do*; they want to leap into the stream of events enveloping them. They want to comfort the mentally ill at an understaffed hospital. They want to tutor the disadvantaged in the inner city. They want a bigger share in the decisions that affect their academic and social life. All this involves talk, talk which can produce perceptible results — mental patients with improved attitudes, deprived children with improved skills, or increased student participation in decision-making. When direc-



tors of forensics, then, seek orators to compete in speech tournaments, it should not be surprising to discover that many able students consider such speaking comparatively undesirable; they feel that it is for personal reward, delivered in an arena divorced from everyday living. So oratory is criticized for insufficient relevancy to contemporary life, not important enough to merit serious effort. Put tersely, action is the word of the hour, and talk distant from the scene of action is not considered meaningful.

A second criticism, closely related to the first, concerns the feature of memorization. This is a standard part of oratorical preparation which has been justified in many ways. It facilitates the refinement of a speech. One can spend more time attuning the vocal instrument to the demands of content, clarifying fine shades of meaning, giving emphasis and climactic force at just the right places. Further, bodily action is not tied to a dog-eared manuscript always fearfully near at hand on the podium. Action can thus more freely supplement, coordinate, and amplify the ideas expounded. In short, it is asserted that delivery benefits from the freedom that memorization allows. But the student who measures an activity by its applicability to contemporary society may not be impressed by this reasoning. In fact, he would be quick to observe that one is seldom, if ever, required to present a speech from memory. Leaders in business, the professions, politics and government either do not have the inclination or the time to memorize what they say. Once again the student might charge that oratory is not sufficiently relevant to everyday life. He might well deny the wisdom of learning a speech by heart if it will seldom be possible to do so when speeches are delivered under other than contest conditions.

A third criticism revolves around memorization also; it relates to an area of speech education, especially as exemplified in Fundamentals of Speech classes but

everpresent in other performance courses as well. Specifically, the extemporaneous method is the major form of preparation recommended in today's speech classes throughout the country, and the practice of speaking entirely from memory is usually regarded as hazardous. If a speaker forgets, he is faced with the task of filling silence with coherent comment, a predicament the extemporaneous speaker is better prepared to meet. Thus, embarrassment is the persistent result of loss of memory, but it is not the only problem that memorization nurtures. A second drawback which speech teachers generally identify is the danger of artificiality. The extemporaneous method is lauded because when it is properly executed, the speech has a genuine, sincere aura about it. It sustains a freshness and spontaneity that a memorized speech seldom achieves. The Pi Kappa Delta National Convention at Whitewater, Wisconsin, unintentionally provided many examples of what can happen when every phrase has been carefully rehearsed, as is often true with oratory. Gestures and movements were predictable; stentorian voices emulated stylistic form retrieved from another century. One had the uneasy feeling that communication had been unwittingly sacrificed to the requisites of contest oratory. In light of these oft-repeated warnings about the pitfalls of memorization in public speaking, one would expect more students — and certainly more coaches — to question the ostensible contradiction between contemporary classroom instruction and contest procedure.

In sum, a fresh examination of oratory produces the criticism that it is out of step with the times. One could justifiably argue that: 1) oratory in the contest setting is directed to narrow objectives; it does not bring results beyond the contest medium and is separated from real-life experience; 2) oratory usually requires memorization, but memorization is neither required nor often possible in public speaking as actually experienced; 3) furthermore, contemporary speech pedagogy emphatically fa-



vors the extemporaneous method, pointing out that reliance on memory will produce embarrassing pauses and, even worse, artificiality, a major adversary of the extemporaneous school of thinking.

If this appraisal has some merit, what kind of change would seem desirable? Granting that the contest medium is not by its nature "realistic," but rather a contrived occasion directed largely toward student recognition, the question thus becomes: what contest events seem more closely attuned to mid-twentieth century speaking? There are two that appear more appropriate — extemporaneously-prepared persuasion and manuscript speaking. Both of these are offered in contests now but, as already noted, with little frequency. The former trains speakers to extend their classroom experiences in speaking to a more challenging forum without sacrificing any basic pedagogical philosophy. With the latter activity, speakers would be encouraged to seek virtually the same objectives as those of oratory, except for the requisite of memorization. It would have the added advantage of relevancy to contemporary practices and fulfillment of badly-needed training in the effective use of manuscripts. It is difficult to deliver a manuscript address successfully. Thus, one way to update oratory would be to give greater stress to persuasion and manuscript speaking. In so doing the objectives of oratory would not appear to be lost since original, demanding speeches would still be expected. Only memorization would be absent. If delivery from manuscript would be less free than oratory because of this exclusion, this would be counteracted by a greater sense of sincerity and a much less artificial "display" of vocal and physical attributes.

Changing times and conditions demand that we re-evaluate our contest offerings and, if necessary, revise them to suit contemporary needs. The focus of this paper has been on oratory. (There are many counter-arguments that can be advanced in its defense as a valuable activity; such rejoinders are well known to *Forensic* read-

ers and need not be reviewed here.). But it should be re-emphasized that events other than oratory need just as much re-appraisal and perhaps remedial treatment as well. Extemporaneous speaking in contests too often is given short shrift by its participants, whose main attentions and efforts are unevenly divided in favor of debate. Thus, glibness and superficial treatment of subjects are not uncommon. Further, in an age of television, is radio speech still sufficiently purposeful to merit contest time? The radio airwaves today are jammed with a brassy array of pop tunes, accompanied by the inane patter of the disk jockey. Are we training future d.j.'s?<sup>3</sup> Again, the whole spectrum of contest speaking events needs honest re-evaluation. Cultural lag may be found embedded in the center of many a tournament, including the main attraction, debate.

If the reader doubts the needs herein expressed, he is encouraged to thoughtfully answer the following questions:

1. Are our individual events — oratory, extemp, radio, etc. — giving training relevant to the demands of our modern culture?
2. Are our individual events providing a training consonant with our pedagogical objectives as expressed in the classroom?
3. Are other events being neglected — events that would enrich and deepen the significance of contest speaking for its participants?

#### FOOTNOTES

1. Jack H. Howe, *Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results*, VI (Frostburg, 1967), 57-58.
2. In tabulating the number of times manuscript speaking appeared as a tournament event, I excluded from the total events such as rhetorical criticism even though they usually do involve manuscript presentation. There were, however, only two tournaments which included rhetorical criticism.
3. When it is argued that contest speaking should respond to the pressures of the times, one does not mean that the only criterion should be "what's going on in the marketplace." No argument will be advanced for "commercial speaking" or "disk jockey patter." It has been assumed throughout that any changes would be in keeping with appropriate educational objectives that might better be served by revisions.



# The Secretary's Page

This issue of the FORENSIC carries the annual directory of chapter sponsors and presidents with some degree of completeness and accuracy. The listing of chapter presidents will indicate to a great extent those chapters returning the annual report form to date. Some chapters have checked in but are in the process of reviving and haven't elected a president for the current year.

From annual report forms, Province Governors and other correspondence we have counted seventy-three known changes in sponsors since the material for the January 1967 FORENSIC was forwarded. This includes sponsors of our new chapters. Many chapters are yet to be heard from and in many instances a sponsor change may be the cause of this silence. Keep sending in those reports. Better late than not at all.

The mobility of forensic directors has vast implications for the forensic programs in American colleges but the immediate problem I will be concerned with is the need it presents for repeating frequently some basic reminders if we expect to maintain effective communication. In the annual letter to sponsors last Fall, a page of suggestions to local chapters was included. These were written by D. J. Nabors for the May 1962 FORENSIC when he was the Secretary-Treasurer. Frequent reference to these suggestions can be a guide to the new sponsors, a reminder to the old and a time-saver to the national secretary.

There are several indicators that a local forensic program is alive and in good hands. These include the annual report form, the new membership applications, the regular advancement of members in degree and order and the key orders. The best indicator is the prompt return of the chapter report form carefully and completely filled out. A good report will include all active members, both students and faculty. Any transfers will be so designated, including the chapter from which they came and the appropriate statement to permit the issuance of a membership card in the new chapter. Enough supplies should be ordered for the entire year so they will be available when needed. The



LARRY NORTON  
Bradley University

nature of the order will usually indicate whether a local inventory of supplies has been made. Since prices of keys usually change every year and thus new forms have to be printed, it is not advisable to hoard them. The exception was no increase in prices this year so the yellow forms are still good. There will be an increase in emeralds and diamonds as of next July first so a different colored key order form will be out next Fall. It has not been the practice of most chapters to distribute copies of the Ritual. Since only three copies are necessary for an installation and initiation, a few should last a long time if properly filed after each initiation. We have no desire to be stingy with supplies but we would like to believe that a sponsor can locate last years leftovers. The number of October FORENSICS you receive has to be based on our record of your members on campus for the new year. We try to include one or two extra. The number you receive in January will reflect your request on the order form, if it reaches us by the deadline. Let us know six weeks in advance of publication if you wish the number changed.



# CHAPTER NOTES (Not Edited)

- 11 Chapters Report
- 229 Still To Be Heard From
- Where Are You?

## LINFIELD COLLEGE, OREGON

Reporter: Roy D. Mahaffey

*From Roy D. Mahaffey, currently Governor of the Province of the Northwest comes typically HAPPY news. Hap writes that . . .*

The Linfield Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has completed its first semester of activity. We have participated in 12 tournaments and won a sweepstakes award in the Western. We are working to make arrangements for our Spring Province Convention which will probably be held at Shore Lodge on Payette Lake. We believe that there are four or five colleges in our Northwest Province who will be applying for charters in Pi Kappa Delta before the Spring Convention. We have no seniors on the squad this year so we have been having a lot of fun with the new people.

Professor Paul Little, who attended the National in Brookings, is now heading our drama department. He will have his doctor's degree from Syracuse in June. Dr. Elmer Million, debater at Georgetown College in Kentucky, is now our Dean of the Faculty. In going over some of our records I discovered that Dr. Million was one of the four students who won the finals in the Inter-American Affairs contest and appeared with one of our students. Dr. Oliver Johnson, who is now at the University of California at Riverside, was on the program, the "Town Meeting of the Air." All of the chapters in our province seem to be active and are looking forward to our Spring affair.

## WISCONSIN STATE, EAU CLAIRE

Reporter:

From Wisconsin Zeta comes news that Grace Walsh of Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, has been elected to membership in the Legislative Assembly of the

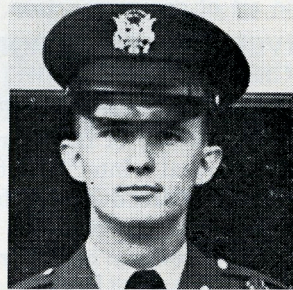
Speech Association of America.

Eau Claire was host for the Annual Discussion Clinic for High Schools, which was attended by 300 discussants from three states. Donald Grigsby, new Associate Director of Forensics at Eau Claire, was in charge of this event.

Grace sponsored the Interstate Debate Tournament for high schools to be held in January.

## HENDERSON STATE, ARKANSAS

Reporter: Pearl H. Galloway



RODNEY SCOTT

Rodney Scott, President of Alpha Chapter, recently received the Legion of Valor Award from a member of the Legion of Valor organization. The award is presented to a senior in the Reserve Officers Training Corps for excellence in both military and academic subjects through his junior year. This is the only award presented to the General Military Science ROTC in the Fourth Army Area this year, with only ten being given nationwide. This includes those going to all services — Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Rodney ranks first academically in his senior class with a perfect 4-point average. He has served as president of Arkansas Alpha Chapter for two years, won the Outstanding Debater Award, and has received superior ratings in debate in numerous tournaments in this area.



## PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

*Reporter: Anonymous*

The Washington Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Pacific Lutheran University has seen a busy first semester in speech activity. In October, the chapter sponsored the annual high school student congress. Modeled after the Congress of the United States, and featuring a State of the Union Address, committee activity, and a bicameral structure, this invitational contest was attended by over 25 high schools throughout the state. In addition to the time spent in preparation and administration functions concerning this particular activity, the chapter has begun to focus its attention toward a major speech event on campus. In January, they will sponsor an all-school oratory contest, again seeking to further interest in the art of communication.

## UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

*Reporter: Charles A. Dause*

The Michigan Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held an initiation of members in December. This unusual winter initiation concluded a year's debate over the future of the Michigan Eta Chapter. The chapter had been giving serious consideration to surrendering its charter because of continued difficulties in attending Pi Kappa Delta Conventions. While the University of Detroit supports an active forensic program, the scheduling of Pi Kappa Delta Conventions has made it extremely difficult for tri-semester schools to attend. The chapter has decided to remain active in hopes that these scheduling difficulties can be worked out.

New initiates of the Order of Debate and the Degree of Honor are Michael J. Bonk, Beatrice Malensky, Brent J. Garback, Michael J. Reynolds, David H. Paruch, Cameron A. MacKenzie, and John W. Dalida. Initiated in the Order of Debate and the Degree of Highest Distinction was Stephen J. Kempinski. Also, applications for advance standing were submitted for Robert J. Agacinski and Carl J. Marlinga. Both have been raised to the Degree of Highest Distinction.

Several more students met the national requirements for membership but fell below the requirements of the local chapter. Another initiation will be held in the spring at the annual Pi Kappa Delta Honors Banquet. Robert V. Seltzer, U. of D. Director of Debate, is moderator of the Michigan Eta Chapter.

## MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, OHIO

*Reporter: David Venter*

In an attempt to further improve over last year's winning debate season, the Ohio Mu chapter has entered an increased number of tournaments this year. During the fall term the varsity debate squad fared poorly at the Akron University tournament. However, our young varsity switch-side team rebounded to finish second at the James A. Garfield tournament at Hiram College. In this tournament Paul Forestal, a sophomore and vice president of our chapter, and Ron Reemsnyder, a freshman, finished the tournament tied for first place with Ohio State University, but took second place on a speaker's point basis. The switch-side team is now planning several forays into Dixie during the winter term. Trips are also being planned to various tournaments in Ohio, New York, West Virginia, and Massachusetts. Guiding the Ohio Mu Chapter in this year's debating season are President Ed March, Vice President Paul Forestal, Secretary-Treasurer Bette Jones, Recorder David Venter, and our advisor and coach, Mr. Robert Tripp.

## NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

*Reporter: Anonymous*

Our official Pi Kappa Delta sponsor, Mr. Earl R. Owens, interrupted his seven year coaching career at N.N.C. this year to pursue a Ph.D. in the field of speech pathology. Mr. Owens is studying at Greeley State Teachers College in Greeley, Colorado. Assuming his duties as coach and sponsor is Mrs. Joyce Etulain. Mrs. Etulain is a 1961 graduate of N.N.C. and received her M.A. from the University of Oregon.

Before taking leave of his post, Mr. Owens aided our chapter in the production



of a successful fund raising project. He acted as host and player in an evening of entertainment entitled, "Melodramatic Madness." Setting aside forensic formality, the members donned costumes of every description: baseball and W.W. I uniforms, choir robes, double-breasted suits, tails, and other wonders of yesterday's wardrobe. A blackout series of skits, monologues, and a mock choir were interluded by music of the last few generations. One unusual feature was the demonstration of an opening Marine Corps Boot Camp speech, rendered by ex-sergeant, Tony Bohner. His subjects were three Gomer Pyle variety recruits. But the highlight of the evening was a presentation of the melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton." A faculty-student cast, transformed into wicked villains, beautiful heroines, and dashing heroes, aroused the audience to outbursts of boos and cheers. The players could expend their efforts on vivid expressions and gesturing, since all of the seven voices were supplied from backstage by Mr. Owens. Guaranteed: there's no more hilarious scheme for boosting PKD funds!

#### CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

*Reporter:* Valerie Ranche

The key word at Cal State, Hayward, is the word NEW. The NEW chapter began the fall term with a small group of Pi Kap members carried over from last year. Members began to get acquainted with their NEW sponsor, Dr. John Baird, NEW to the Cal State faculty this fall from Oklahoma where he had been sponsor of the Pi Kap chapter at Phillips University. The NEW activities for this year have included: 1.) Participation in four tournaments or festivals before mid-November. 2.) Sponsoring the appearance of the visiting British debate team on the Cal State campus. The British met a Cal State team on the question, Resolved: That the Supreme Court frustrates American democracy. The debate was held on November 10th at noon, in the open air, in warm California sunshine. An estimated 250 students listened. 3.) A spaghetti dinner for Pi Kap mem-

bers and friends to help promote interest in possible membership. NEW honors for the chapter and for Cal State as Valerie Ranche, chapter president, won first place in Oral Interpretation at the major fall tournament at the University of California in Berkeley.

#### WHITMAN COLLEGE

*Reporter:* W. H. Veatch

Just a few chapter notes from Whitman College. With only one senior and three juniors from last year's squad debating so far, Whitman is so far in the process of rebuilding its debate squad. We have thirty-nine people out for debate and are beginning to feel that we may be back at full strength next semester. We have attended three tournaments so far, at Pacific University, the University of Oregon and Centralia College. We have won forty-nine of the ninety debates that we have engaged in. We are planning on four more tournaments during the rest of the semester. We plan an election of new members towards the end of the semester.

#### MCNEESE STATE COLLEGE, LOUISIANA

*Reporter:* Anonymous

The McNeese State College debate team is entering its twelfth season of intercollegiate competition with a new coach at the helm. Mr. Ronnie Skinner is now the debate coach and sponsor of the Louisiana Eta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta at MSC. Skinner steps into the position as mentor of the Cowboy debaters this year in replacing W. J. Casey, who is on sabbatical leave for graduate studies at L.S.U. The new debate coach has served as assistant coach and traveled with the McNeese team for the past two years. Skinner sees his team this year as "ready" to win. The debate squad has 17 members this year including 12 who are veteran college debaters with a total of 40 years debate experience. Ten members of the squad are presently active members of Pi Kappa Delta. The chapter's ranks are expected to expand rapidly when the McNeese debaters take to the road once again.



Mr. Skinner and his forensic gladiators have slated a well-rounded tour of the debate circuit, beginning with T.C.U. in early November and running through mid-April when the squad will attend the regional convention and tournament to be hosted by Centenary College. Seven other trips which are tentatively scheduled include return bouts at Springhill College and the University of Southern Mississippi where the squad will defend sweepstakes titles won last year.

Pi Kappa Delta plans to continue sponsoring a monthly public forum at McNeese — a project which has been received with much enthusiasm in past years. The members of PKD will also work with Mr. Skinner and the entire MSC squad when McNeese hosts the High School Warm-Up Tournament in October and the District Play and Speech Festival in February. The chapter will wind up its activities in April by hosting a party in honor of the touring team from Harvard University after the Tenth Annual MSC-Harvard Debate.

#### BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

*Reporter:* Elaine Knackstedt

Some forty Baylor debaters reported for participation at the first debate meeting on September 26. By November 1, twenty-three students had participated in 104 debates at four tournaments, winning 68 and losing 36 decisions. The schedule calls for attendance at eighteen tournaments that will take the debaters from coast to coast. Officers for the current year are John Fisher, president; Anne Grissom, vice-president; and Elaine Knackstedt, secretary. Glenn R. Capp is starting his thirty-fourth year as forensic director, Mary Booras is assistant director, and Eugene Mathis is graduate assistant.

On November 4, fifty members of the Baylor Ex-Debaters Association attended a homecoming breakfast on the Baylor campus. They presented Professor Capp with a \$5000 scholarship for the forensic program in honor of the late Phil Teeling who was a charter member and the first president of the local chapter.

#### BOWLING GREEN UNIVERSITY (Northwestern University Alumni News)

Dr. Otto F. Bauer has been named Faculty man of the Year at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. Associate professor of speech and director of graduate admissions and fellowships, he will also serve next year as assistant dean of the Graduate School.



## Letters to the Editor

Last spring when I was given an opportunity to accompany the Whitman teams to the National, I had such a good time that when Whitman invited me to become a regular member of their debate staff for this year, I accepted, much to my own surprise. After dropping out of active teaching in 1960, it has been quite an effort to get back to getting up in the morning in time for eight o'clock classes. But, I have enjoyed every minute of getting back to the debate field. After all forty-two years of active coaching rather indicates that I liked it all of the time. After the four coaches who retired last spring have been out for a year some of you schools might suggest to them that they might like to get back in the field and might be agreeably surprised when they accepted.

W. H. Veatch

Dear Dr. Rau:

I want to thank you for keeping me on the mailing list of the Forensic. I do read and enjoy the magazine with which I had rather intimate acquaintance during the many years when my husband served as its editor. I enjoyed the October number with the new Board members pictured on the cover. It has been a pleasure to know that one woman has served so successfully as a National President.

My best wishes to you as Editor.

Mrs. Alfred Westfall  
Fort Collins, Colorado



# PI KAPPA DELTA DIRECTORY

The directory is as accurate as the information we have permits it to be. If the chapter line is blank, the secretary had received no reply to his request for this data by the time the material was sent to the the editor.

<i>State and College and Prov. No.</i>	<i>Chapter Pres.</i>	<i>Sponsor</i>	<i>Address</i>
<b>Alabama</b>			
BETA—Alabama College—9			Montevallo
<b>Arizona</b>			
ALPHA—Northern Arizona Univ.—4	James Sayer	David A. Williams	Flagstaff
BETA—Arizona State Univ.—4	C. Lundberg	C. Richard Keil	Tempe
GAMMA—University of Arizona—4	John P. Lyons	F. D. Nott	
<b>Arkansas</b>			
ALPHA—Henderson State College—6	Rodney Scott	Pearl Galloway	Arkadelphia
BETA—Ouachita College—6		Jim Campbell	Arkadelphia
ZETA—Harding College—6	George Edwards	Evan Ulrey	Searcy
ETA—State College of Arkansas—6		Don Garnett	Conway
<b>California</b>			
ALPHA—University of Redlands—4		Dick Strong	Redlands
GAMMA—California Institute of Technology—4			Pasadena
DELTA—University of the Pacific—4	Don Brandt	Paul H. Winters	Stockton
EPSILON—U. C. L. A.—4	Elden Rosenthal	Patricia Long	Los Angeles
ZETA—Pepperdine College—4		Fred Casmir	Los Angeles
ETA—San Diego State College—4		Jack Mills	San Diego
THETA—Pasadena College—4	David James	Joseph E. Bierce	Pasadena
IOTA—Chico State College—4		Lloyd S. Jones	Chico
LAMBDA—Los Angeles State College—4		H. Holliday	Los Angeles
MU—Humboldt State College—4		Ronald R. Young	Arcata
NU—Fresno State College—4		David Natharius	Fresno
XI—Loyola University—4		G. A. Schell	Los Angeles
OMICRON—San Fernando Valley State College—4	Marvin Gelfand	D. J. Cameron	Northridge
PI—California State College		Herbert W. Booth	Fullerton
RHO—California State Polytechnic College—4		David A. Church	Pomona
SIGMA—California Western Univ.—4		E. D. Rintye	San Diego
TAU—Calif. State College—4	Valerie Ranche	John Baird	Hayward
<b>Colorado</b>			
ALPHA—Colorado State Univ.—1	Clint Bennett	J. R. Irvine	Fort Collins
BETA—Colorado State College—1		Richard Crawford	Greeley
GAMMA—Western State College—1		Ted Johnson	Gunnison
DELTA—Adams State College—1	Ralph Turano	Grant Herbstruth	Alamosa
EPSILON—Southern Colorado State College—1		Michael S. Hanna	Pueblo



<i>State and College and Prov. No.</i>	<i>Chapter Pres.</i>	<i>Sponsor</i>	<i>Address</i>
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BETA—Southern Connecticut State College—11	Kathleen Scionti	Seth C. Hawkins	New Haven
<b>Florida</b>			
BETA—Stetson University—9		Martha Womack	DeLand
<b>Idaho</b>			
ALPHA—College of Idaho—10		Lester McCreary	Caldwell
GAMMA—Idaho State Univ.—10	Terry Perkins	W. N. Corbin	Pocatello
DELTA—Northwest Nazarene College—10	Maridel Woodcock	Joyce Etulian	Nampa
<b>Illinois</b>			
ALPHA—Illinois Wesleyan Univ.—3		M. J. Robinson	Bloomington
BETA—Eureka College—3	James McCain	Donald Littlejohn	Eureka
DELTA—Bradley University—3	John Davidson	George Armstrong	Peoria
ZETA—Monmouth College—3		T. L. Fernandez	Monmouth
ETA—Illinois State Univ.—3	Helen Menet	John K. Boaz	Normal
THETA—McKendree College—3		Annette Mulvaney	Lebanon
IOTA—North Central College—3		Glenn Reddick	Naperville
MU—Wheaton College—3	Tom Cook	Edwin A. Hollatz	Wheaton
NU—Western Lllinois Univ.—3		Robert Holton	Macomb
XI—Augustana College—3		Martin Holcomb	Rock Island
PI—Northern Illinois Univ.—3	Carol Kunkle	Donna Jorstad	DeKalb
RHO—Principia College—3		Clayton D. Ford	Elsah
SIGMA—Eastern Illinois Univ.—3	Mary Lesch	Elwood Tame	Charleston
TAU—Millikin University—3	David Moorehead	David Briody	Decatur
UPSILON—Southern Illinois University—3	Donald Breidenbach	Marvin Kleinau	Carbondale
PHI—Illinois College—3	Roger Farrington	Raymond Ford	Jacksonville
CHI—Greenville College—3		David Sprague	Greenville
PSI—University of Illinois, Chicago Circle—3		Carol Berthold	Chicago
OMEGA—Olivet Nazarene College—3		Mac McCombs	Kankakee
ALPHA ALPHA—Elmhurst College—3		John E. Gow	Elmhurst
ALPHA BETA—MacMurray College—3		Lynn Saunders	Jacksonville
ALPHA GAMMA—Southern Illinois Univ.—3		J. Robinson	Edwardsville
<b>Indiana</b>			
ALPHA—Franklin College	Cole Banks	J. Daniel Kocher	Franklin
<b>Iowa</b>			
BETA—Central College—2	C. Van Houweling	Bette Brunsting	Pella
DELTA—Morningside College—5		Craig Monroe	Sioux City
EPSILON—Simpson College—2		R. J. de Laubenfels	Indianola
ETA—Upper Iowa University—8		Douglas Digre	Fayette
THETA—Coe College—2		Tom Jenness	Cedar Rapids
IOTA—Westmar College—5		J. R. Fletcher	LeMars
KAPPA—Buena Vista College—5	Rick Lampe	Jack Ragsdale	Storm Lake
LAMBDA—Univ. of Dubuque—8	Nancy Simpson	M. Greenspon	Dubuque