

8. Province of the Upper Mississippi

No convention held.

5. Province of the Sioux

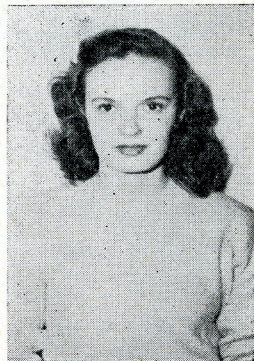
Seven chapters of the Province of the Sioux sent 38 representatives to the provincial tournaments at Yankton April 4-6.

The men's tournament resulted in a three-way tie between Morningside, Augustana, and Sioux Falls College. There were five teams entered. Among the five women's teams Augustana and Sioux Falls also tied.

Joe Laine, Yankton, won the men's oratorical contest with the oration "Gung Ho." Harold Hauske, with "Like Us There Never Was," won second for



DORIS CAREY
Orator
Northern Teachers



MILDRED OINES
Extemp
South Dakota State

Augustana. Dean Berkeley, Dakota Wesleyan, was third.

"White Crosses," by Doris Carey, Northern Teachers, won the women's contest. Helen Bekke, Augustana, won second with "No More Rose-Colored Glasses." "Our Civilian Foe," by Jean Porter, South Dakota State, was third.

First among the six men extempore speakers was James McBeth, Augustana; followed by Kenneth Canfield, Yankton; and Earl Pollock, Morningside.

Mildred Oines, South Dakota State, was voted the best of the women extempore speakers; second, Magdalene Luebeck, Sioux Falls; and Crystal Johnson, Augustana.

Dr. Edwin Gunberg of Augustana is the newly elected governor of the province.

EDITOR'S PERSONAL PAGE

Where inconsistencies cease from troubling and logic is at rest

"In a democracy issues are aired, talked out of existence or talked into solution." *General Education in a Free Society, Report of the Harvard Committee.*



What do we mean by self-realization as a goal of education? A man's first obligation is to make maximum use of his natural endowments. The most fundamental objective of education is to help students make the most and best of themselves. How does speech training contribute to self-realization? Can an individual grow up emotionally and intellectually without learning to speak well. As we refine speech, we build personality, intellect, and emotional balance and control. If man is "the speaking animal," how shall he rise to his full stature without developing his most distinctive capacity? Therefore, we stand ready to demonstrate to all comers that speech training does advance the student along the way of self-realization. *Andrew Thomas Weaver, Former President, Speech Association of America, in "Education and the War."*



We must establish beyond any doubt the equality of men. And we shall find this equality, not in the different talents which we severally possess, nor in the different incomes which we severally earn, but in the great franchise of the mind, the universal franchise, which is bounded neither by color, nor by creed, nor by social status. Open the books, if you wish to be free. *Wendell Willkie, One World.*



Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.—*Henry Van Dyke.*

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You can't pull yourself up by your bootstraps. Few of us have bootstraps any more with which to try it. But we accept the axiom as one of the common folk statements of the obviously impossible. It belongs with the Biblical truism about the impossibility of adding a cubit to our stature by taking thought.

While we have no desire to challenge the stubborn resistance of matter to mind, we would like to call attention to the fact that, in other realms perhaps, man is constantly elevating himself by firm and confident tugging at his bootstraps with nothing more than will power.

There was the young Demosthenes who was laughed at when he first attempted to speak to the Athenians. "Hereupon he built himself a place to study in under ground, and hither he would come constantly every day to form his action, and to exercise his voice; and here he would continue, oftentimes without intermission, two or three months together, shaving one half his head, that so for shame he might not go abroad, though he desired it ever so much." His stammering and indistinctness of speech yielded to his well known pebble treatment.

The British parliament laughed at the first attempt of a young Jewish member to address it. White with anger he stood in the doorway and cried fiercely, "You will yet listen to me." Later Benjamin Disraeli, twice prime minister of England, made that parliament listen to him with respect.

Daniel Webster practiced on the ruminant animals in his father's barns. The unknown Hitler, once he got a hearing, rushed from meeting to meeting speaking seven or eight times an evening and hiring one of Germany's leading actors to train him. "The truth is that I am not a good speaker," said Winston Churchill, "and I only learned to speak, somehow or other, with exceptional difficulty and enormous practice."

Most college speech contests are won by upper classmen. They are usually veterans of two or three years of experience. While an observant coach may have been able to see them as diamonds in the rough beneath their verdant freshman awkwardness, it took a lot of polish to produce the facets which scintillated brilliantly later. Every artist was first an amateur.

Next year's debate tournaments and oratorical contests will be won by some one much like you. Hands like yours will write the winning speeches. From college platforms many students will go on to national achievement. Some future leaders are on our present forensic squads.

The ambitious speaker has to raise himself from the common level to some pinnacle of success. He can do it by pulling on his bootstraps. If you don't believe it, figure out some other easier and quicker means of getting there.

INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

With Lou Ann Lloyd, Illinois Wesleyan, winning first, Pi Kappa Delta orators made a clean sweep of the women's division of the Old Line Interstate Oratorical contest, but could place no higher than third in the men's contest.

"A Symphony of Hate" was the title of Miss Lloyd's winning oration. Annis Korpi, Hamline, Minnesota Delta, won second with "A Noble Profession." In third was Ella Mae Sizer, Nebraska State Teachers of Kearney. "That God Forgot to Wind" was the subject of her oration. Helen Braden, Iowa Wesleyan, also represented Pi Kappa Delta in the finals. The other two speakers, Vivian Douglas, Wooster; and Suzanne Filer, Manchester, were not from Pi Kappa Delta colleges. Helen Halter, representing Missouri, and Anna Ruth Lang, of South Dakota, spoke in the preliminaries, along with Helen-mae Kahn of Albion.

Bob Underhill, Manchester, won first in the men's contest with "On Getting Along With Russia." James Ashbrook, Dennison, won second with "How Would You Have Them?" Bob Parkin won third for Kearney with "Weep No More My Lady." The other three finalists were also Pi Kappa Delta speakers; Robert G. Reed, Kalamazoo, "The Ordinary Average Citizen;" Earl Miner, Iowa Wesleyan, "Look in a Mirror;" and George McGovern, Dakota Wesleyan, "From Cave to Cave." Three other Pi Kappa Delta speakers also spoke in the preliminaries. They were Kenneth D. Bryson, of Northern Illinois State Teachers; Thomas Hughes, Macalester; and Ray Lavery, William Jewell.

VERSATILE JUADINA STALLINGS

In the three years that Juadina Stallings has participated in forensics, she has won an impressive list of honors

In debate she and her colleagues—Dorothy Bess Byrom in 1943-44; Nell Ruth Crowley in 1944-45-46 — have won first place in five tournaments and tied for first in three others. Two of these have been the Mid-South, two the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, three the Provincial, and one the Savage Forensic.

In individual contests including oratory, extemp, impromptu, poetry reading, book review, story telling, public discussion, after-dinner speaking, and others, she has won fourteen first places, eleven seconds, and three thirds.

She has been selected as the outstanding speaker in women's divisions in individual contests in four tournaments and outstanding woman debater in two tournaments.

She was awarded special distinction in two sessions of the Congress of Human Relations at Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournaments and was elected Speaker of the Congress at Atlanta in 1946.

She has also served as president of the Oklahoma Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.



Left to right: Juadina Stallings, T. A. Huston, Nell Ruth Crowley.

Although declining to amplify into a paper for THE FORENSIC some of the things he had said in a speech about convention memories, George B. Arbaugh, Professor of Philosophy, Augustana, Illinois Xi, did write. "Oh, it is not that I have no memories! Quite to the contrary. I recall the excitement of the debate tournament, the exquisite beauty of Estes Park, the thrill of seeing Lars Haugen and others in exhibition ski jumping, the glamorous and clamorous way in which Redlands made a bid for the next convention. And I recall some beautiful things purchased in a gift shop at Estes Park—for my girl back home—in consequence of which I hitch-hiked a good share of the way home. Then there was that little matter of being snow-bound up in the Park, but getting away at last with delightful memories to last a life-time."

J. D. COON IN COLORADO

J. D. Coon, former National Counsel of Pi Kappa Delta, recently addressed the state Young Republican League Convention in La Junta, Colorado. Mr. Coon, affectionately known as "J. D." to hundreds of Pi Kappa Delta members in South Dakota and throughout the nation, spoke as a representative of national party headquarters in Washington. He was formerly Republican State Chairman of South Dakota.

Describing the present administration as in a "storm of radicalism, regimentation, and machine politics," Mr. Coon urged the Young Republicans to "take the government out of the storm."

"The trouble with most Americans under our present form of government is that they are conditioned to slogans. Hitler was the greatest conditioner of the world. With an armband and a slogan he conditioned a whole nation to his ideal. We fought a war to stop that conditioning abroad, and now we need more people at home to stop a similar trend by taking an active interest in politics," the speaker explained.

Emphasizing the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Mayflower Compact as the basis of individual rights, Coon observed "that all are just a lot of grammar to the average person. We need a few more million to take an active part in the government. Be interested in it because it is yours."

Hal Goetsch, a charter member of Wisconsin Epsilon, at this time last year was a German prisoner at Stalag Luft 4, Grosstichow. Rescued by the Russian attack, he returned to school last November in time to participate in this year's forensic work. With an oration based in part upon his war experiences, he won first place with Superior rating in men's oratory at the joint tournament of the Missouri and Illinois provinces at Decatur, Illinois, on April 13. The next day, he won a second place \$100 war bond in the state finals of the Andrew Jackson oratorical contest at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with a different oration.

An unusual use for college forensic training has appeared in Darmstadt, Hesse, Germany where Capt. John McComb, an alumnus of Wisconsin Epsilon, is stationed with the Army of Occupation. McComb, attached to the educational service, has formed a discussion group of Germans and Americans who meet regularly to settle problems of local and wider interest. With the occasional aid of an interpreter, the participants speak freely and the method seems to be

very successful in considering methods of approach to the de-Nazification of Germany. The Wisconsin Epsilon chapter collected samples of American texts in the social studies and sent them to McComb to use as samples in teaching German educators our approach to these problems.

NO SHORTCUTS TO EFFICIENCY

Dear Professor Capp:

I appreciate your article in *THE FORENSIC* of March, 1946, on "Speech Training in Army Schools." My experience as a civilian instructor in the Army Air Corps courses at the University of Iowa in 1943-44, confirmed your interesting conclusion.

(1) Our 48-weeks course, for students in the Army Air Corps course in Pre-Meteorology C, course 5, "Communications," confirmed our enthusiasm for the teaching of forensics. These Army students, tremendously interested in discussion and similar types of speaking, used the techniques over our radio station, WSUI, and otherwise stimulated our speech teachers to continue with real enthusiasm and teaching in our post-war civilian program.

(2) Certainly the detailed organization and direction of such army programs intensified our efforts at thorough planning and organization of speech courses.

(3) Public speaking, as you say, cannot be reduced to a few simple formulas or shortcuts. I have had to remind the returning G. I.s in speech that it is impossible in a few weeks to give them the maturity and experience in speaking that they desire.

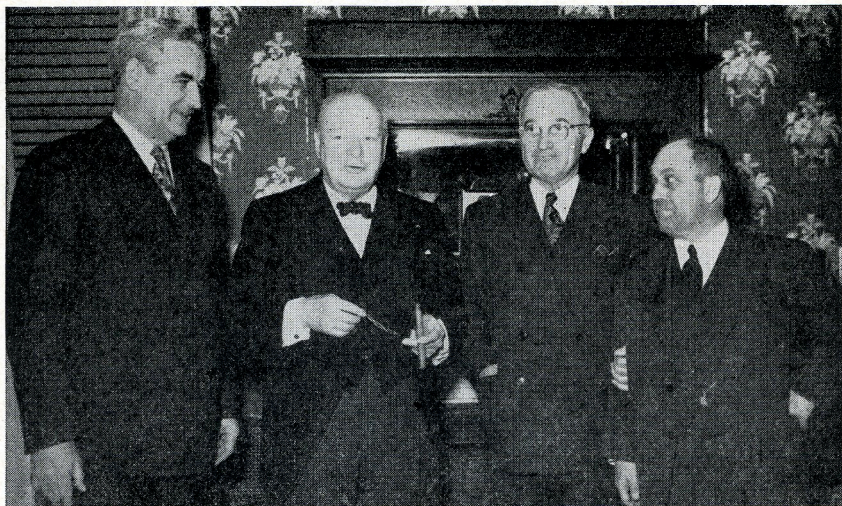
(4) Speech training, like the other disciplines, depends in effectiveness upon the instructor. In our effort throughout the land to reconstruct the liberal arts program, we have put insufficient emphasis upon the place of the instructor.

Congratulations upon your article.

Sincerely yours,

A. Craig Baird
Professor of Speech
University of Iowa

Banta's Greek Exchange borrowed the cut of Paul Hughes which appeared in the March *FORENSIC* with the article "Debate Training helped Paul Hughes Become War's Outstanding Historical Novelist."



President Franc L. McCluer, Missouri Alpha, of Westminster, at the time of the visit of Winston Churchill. The others in the picture are Governor Phil. M. Donnelly of Missouri, and President Truman.

The zinc plate from which the background for the certificates of award are printed has had a busy year. First it went to Ed Betz at Stockton, California, for the Province of the Pacific; then to L. E. Norton, of Eureka, for the joint meeting of the Provinces of Illinois and Missouri; and finally to Wm. C. Lang, Yankton, for the Province of the Sioux.

H. Dana Hopkins, president of Defiance College, Ohio, and a past president of Pi Kappa Delta, writes that he was planning to meet with us in the national convention this year. We all hope those plans will carry over to 1947. A national convention without "Hoppy" would lack pep and just wouldn't seem right.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Case dropped in at the National Secretary's office one day in March. Keith, now Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, was director of forensics at Augustana College, South Dakota. He plans to do work towards his Ph.D. degree before going back to Augustana. He was on terminal leave when he was at Greeley.

Chapter and Personal News Notes

California

The University of Redlands and the College of the Pacific cooperated in holding at Bakersfield Junior College April 6 the first All State meet for the winners of the Northern and Southern California N. U. E. A. meets. The North won oratory and humorous declamation and the South the extempore, dramatic and oratorical declamation and the debate. Alhambra High School won the debate honors, winning the Redlands tournament for the second time. The Alhambra debaters are juniors.—*E. R. Nichols* Debating teams of College of the Pacific, Brigham Young University, and the University of Southern California finished in a tie for first in the Senior Grand Sweepstakes of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at Los Angeles during April. Pepperdine captured the junior title.—*AP*.

PKD Invitational Tournament

The PKD Invitational Tournament was held in conjunction with the Provincial at the College of the Pacific, April 11-13, with many of the same people competing in both.

Winners in the men's debate were: Division A. Julber-Mankiewicz, U. C. L. A.; Fox-Sewell, Pepperdine; Bean-Kercherville, Pepperdine; and Furtado-Pederson, College of the Pacific. Division B. Morrison-Mackey, C. O. P.; Reece-Logan, U. C. L. A.; Whitmeyer-Rockham, Weber; McNary-Norton, Puget Sound.

Honors in Women's debate went to: Division A. Norcop-Carmen, U. S. C.; Loschen-Bowers, Washington State; and Pierson-Clinger, Washington State. Division B. Fiske-Kipper, Puget Sound; McBride-Neves, Linfield; Ludlow-Gelatt, C. O. P.

One-man debate: Norman Schut and Lyle Lindelein, Puget Sound; Milton Dobkin, U. S. C.; Dolinsky, U. C. L. A.

Oratory: Division A. Don Cate, Pacific University; Mel Kassan, Oregon State; Dick Pederson, C. O. P. Division B. Wallace Perry, Santa Barbara; Wilbur Reece, U. C. L. A.; Roy Dancer, Linfield.

Women's oratory: Division A. Virginia Rice, Pepperdine; Pat Corwin, C. O. P.; Anita Norcop, U. S. C. Division B. Kay Karnopp, Willamette; Margaret Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Sara Ann McBride, Linfield.

Extemp: Men. Division A. Milton Dobkin, U. S. C.; Don Cate, Pacific U.; Konigsburg and Gould, U. S. C. Division B. Robert Mackey, C. O. P.; Klipper, U. C. L. A.; Paul Koch, Linfield.

Women's Extemp. Division A. Marjorie Sewell, Pepperdine;

Doris Pierson, Washington State; Mary Spanos, C. O. P. Division B. Sara Ann McBridge, Linfield; Kay Karnopp, Willamette; Barbara Ellis, C. O. P.

Impromptu. Men: Al Kercherville, Pepperdine; Dick Pederson, C. O. P.; Mel Kassan, Oregon State. Division B. Roy Dancer, Linfield; Ed Morrison, C. O. P.; Bob English, C. O. P.

Women: Division A. Anita Norcop and Rachel Hansen, U. S. C.; Ethel Bowers, Washington State. Division B. Arlene Ludlow, C. O. P.; Helen Siner, Pacific U.; Harriet Fiske, Puget Sound.

Colorado

Kenneth Wolf, who was initiated into Colorado Beta, State College of Education, in 1935, has been in welfare work with headquarters in Denver for the past few years. A fine promotion has recently taken him to Tacoma. On an extension tour during which he had to speak several times a day he says he found his forensic training of more value to him than any other work he took in college.

Stanley R. Chartrand, an alumnus of Colorado State College of Education, has been appointed to a position with the Office of International Information and Cultural Relations of the State Department. He will be assigned to Madras, India. As he taught in India before the war, this will be familiar territory to him.

Florida

Stetson revived debating after a lapse of two years. The squad had three triangle squad meetings with the University of Florida and Rollins, ending the season by attending the Southeastern-Great Lakes Provincial meet at Georgetown, where our teams won seven and lost seven debates, besides gaining a second in men's after-dinner speaking. We plan to make 1947 a big year in forensics.—*J. Albert Tracy.*

Illinois

Illinois Beta at Eureka is holding its annual PKD banquet May 8. Twelve alumni of the chapter will be among the twenty-five guests.—*L. E. Norton* Lou Ann Lloyd, Illinois Alpha, placed first in the Eastern Division of the 11th Annual Contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association's Women's Division and first in the finals. "A Symphony of Hate" is the title of her oration.—*L. P. Dudley* Lou Ann Lloyd and Chuck Smith, Illinois Wesleyan, took part in NBC's National Opinion discussion April 15 on the question of whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. This national program is heard at 9:30 to 10:00, Central Time, on Monday nights. Bloomington

was selected as an average midwest town. Students from Illinois State Normal University, also in Bloomington and the home of the Eta chapter, also participated.—*The Argus* A pictorial account of the debater's activities through the season in a series of nine action pictures filled the back page of the DeKalb Teachers' paper, *The Northern Illinois*.

Illinois

Returned veterans were honored at the Illinois Xi chapter banquet May 6. Harold Branch gave a memorial for the Pi Kappa Delta members who have lost their lives in the service of their country.—*Augustana Observer*.

Iowa

Ray Mills, Hu Ellingsworth, Evelyn Kempe, Karl Hayes, Marjorie Quiney, and Prof. Ecroyd will be initiated into Iowa Epsilon of Simpson, at the joint initiation with Central at Pella, May 13. Morris and McMullin rated excellent at Decatur. Prof. Ecroyd was elected secretary-treasurer of the Forensic Association of Iowa Colleges at State tournament. McMillin was superior in debate.—*Donald Ecroyd* Central and Simpson, who have been holding their initiations together for more than ten years, will meet with Central May 13.—*Cunera Van Emmerik*.

Morningside, Iowa Delta, was runner-up in men's debate at the Northwest tournament at St. Thomas March 14-16; tied for first in the provincial; and was undefeated in the Wayne, Nebraska Iota, tournament.—*Thomas E. Tweito*.

Kansas

Southwestern specialized in extempore at the provincial convention, winning first, second, and fourth in the women's contest.—*Leroy Allen*.

Louisiana

Louisiana Alpha has had a very good season. It has participated in four tournaments, including the Southern Speech in which it won first in men's oratory and second in debate. "We have developed a good deal of forensic interest and have good prospects for next year. On to the National somewhere in the middle west, maybe Oklahoma City."—*E. O. Wood*.

The 38 Southwestern Louisiana Institute intercollegiate speakers traveled widely this year to participate in the Trinity Forensic, at San Antonio, Texas, the Savage Forensic, at Durant, Oklahoma, the Louisiana Forensic, at Natchitoches, Louisiana, the Louisiana Oratorical

Contests, at Shreveport, Louisiana, and the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament, at Atlanta, Georgia. The varsity speakers participated in four of the five meets. Southwestern was represented by its first-year squad at the Louisiana Forensic.

The high light of the season was the winning of 2 sweepstake trophies at the Savage Forensic. The Southwesterners won the Friday and Saturday trophy for excelling in debating, interpretative reading, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, Bible reading and the institutional toast. They won the Thursday sweepstake trophy by excelling in public discussion, book review, story telling, original poetry writing, and original short story writing.

Two Southwestern speakers, Judith Mouton and Marvelle McMillan, won or shared the championship with other Southwestern debaters at each of the three debate tournaments in which they participated.

Twenty-two speakers qualified for membership in Pi Kappa Delta—20 of them will be initiated as follows: Catherine Arceneaux, Yvonne Badeaux, Marion Batty, Donald Bowen, Elaine Durand, Zeline Durham, Lula Mae Fisher, Jim Hammers, Ruby Lee John, Mary Lou Landry, Ruby Landry, Betty Lejeune, Julianne Martin, Rena Mouille, Betty V. Muller, Douglas Nehrbass, Albert Schnyder, Patsy Shinn, Trudy Vincent, and Raymond Zagone.

The local squad will officially terminate the season's work with the annual "Speech Takes a Holiday" banquet which is scheduled for June 1. This year, the debaters and actors will hold a joint banquet and it is expected that there will be 85 administrators, instructors, debaters and actors present for the occasion. The intercollegiate speakers and actors will receive awards of excellence for their work during the year and the varsity debaters will have conferred upon them advanced degrees by Pi Kappa Delta.—*Roy D. Murphy.*

Minnesota

Annis Korpi, a Hamline sophomore, won the Minnesota state oratorical contest at Macalester, March 29. She will represent the state at the Interstate contest at Northwestern, April 25-26.—*Chas. S. Temple* Concordia had a successful year: First in women's oratory, women's extempore, and men's extempore at the Eau Claire tournament. First in women's debate in the Northwest tournament at Macalester. First in women's oratory at Red River tournament.—*W. E. Lillo* On March 11-12-13, the 15th Annual Northwest Debate Tournament was held. This tournament was inaugurated by Mr. Owen P. McElmeel, former head of the speech department at the College of St. Thomas, but was discontinued during the war. The reopening of the tournament was a success. The men debated at the

College of St. Thomas; women at Macalester College. Fifty teams representing 21 colleges and universities from seven states participated. The McElmeel trophy was won by the men's team from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, was runner-up. Dr. Max L. Schmidt was in charge of the men's section, assisted by Mr. Doll, Mr. Charmoli, and Mr. Lewis. Prof. Harriet McPhetres of Macalester was in charge of the women's tournament. Tony Charmoli was elected president of the Minnesota Epsilon chapter at St. Thomas. Mr. Charmoli won national Phi Rho Pi honors before joining the Army Air Corps. Last semester he acted as student assistant in debate. McGrath and McCarthy received a rating of good in the Red River Valley tournament. Ticen and McNamarra won an excellent rating at the University of Nebraska tournament. *Tony Charmoli* Dona Kemling, Pat Lanegran, Dick Boquist, and Tom Hughes, accompanied by coaches Jane Barnhart and Harriet McPhetres, represented Macalester in the Grand National Forensic tournament at Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, April 15. Tom Hughes, Macalester, won the state oratorical contest and represented Minnesota in the Interstate.—*The Mac Weekly*.

Missouri

"Six colleges sent original poets to read at the joint meeting of the Provinces of the Missouri and Illinois. That should be encouraged nationally."—*L. L. Leftwich, Culver-Stockton* Our "Baby Chapter," Missouri Nu, Charter No. 193, Drury College, has made a fine record this year for one less than two years old. She has sent in nine new members and ordered seven keys.

Nebraska

The Doane chapter, Nebraska Gamma, has had a good forensic year. It has participated in six tournaments. Prof. M. C. Latta, who has sponsored the chapter for several years, writes that next fall he will go to the University of Nebraska as assistant professor of economics. Robert Pullen will succeed him in the forensic work at Doane.

North Carolina

Sam Behrends was recently elected president of the student body at Wake Forest, North Carolina Beta. After serving three years in the air corps, he returned to college in February.—*A. L. Aycock*.

Ohio

Kent State University debaters won first place in the annual Northeast Ohio Debate Conference tournament, at Western Reserve, March 30. The Kent teams were composed of David Ryan, Jeanne Cook, Ray Farr, and Matthew Bradley. Seven other Northeast Ohio colleges participated. The Fourth Annual Buckeye Debate Tournament at Kent State February 14 was the largest debate tournament ever held in Ohio. Eighteen schools from three states were represented, with Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, carrying off top honors. The Buckeye has grown every year since it was begun in 1943. Plans are under way to enlarge it in 1947 from the one-day plan of previous years to something more like the Manchester and Grand Eastern.—*James N. Holm.*

Oklahoma

Dr. Roy Jones, veteran of PKD as well as of the Navy, has returned to his position as dean of Central State College, Oklahoma Iota. The article in the March FORENSIC "Debate Training Helped Paul Hughes become War's Outstanding Historical Novelist" was reprinted in the *East Central Journal* of East Central State College, Oklahoma Eta. Mr. Hughes is an alumnus of this institution.

Oregon

I am going to serve as forensic co-ordinator for the Western Association of Teachers of Speech this year.—*R. D. Mahaffey, Linfield.*

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Alpha, Grove City, renewed debating this year. It held dual debates with Allegheny and Geneva, and sent a team to the Provincial convention at Georgetown, Kentucky. Four men qualified for PKD and considerable enthusiasm was developed for next year.—*D. C. McEwen.*

South Dakota

Dean Berkley of Huron presided as toastmaster at the annual Dakota Wesleyan University speech banquet in April. More than forty students and faculty members were present. Preceding the banquet Donna Comstock and Katherine Tracy were initiated into PKD. Jean Reynolds, president of the chapter, spoke on the ideals of PKD. Prof. Ray DeBoer presented forensic awards and honors. George McGovern will represent South Dakota in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Northwestern April 25-6.

Tennessee

Letters in debate were awarded here today to Arline Cate, Frances Roden, James Ponder, William Barker, Mariruth Barker, Thomas Johnson, Dorothy King, Mary Reynolds and Gene Peck Cole by Professor Lloyd Pierce to climax the most successful forensic season Carson-Newman College has enjoyed in recent years. To date C-N teams have won the major portion of approximately a hundred debates and have carried off top honors in the five major tournaments which they have entered.

Following elimination in the fall the squad of seven newcomers and one veteran buckled down to intensive work and opened the season at Charlotte, N. C., by carrying off first place in both oratory and debate in the Dixie Championship Forensic Tournament. So complete was the Carson Newman victory that the C-N affirmative team composed of William Barker and Glenn Toomey and the C-N negative team composed of Thomas Johnson and Gene Peck Cole swept through five rounds of debate without defeat to meet in the finals. Cole and Johnson were crowned champions and Cole won the championship in oratory.

In the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament the C-N girls teams consisting of Mariruth Barker, Dorothy King, Arline Cate and Frances Roden carried away second honors and Gene Peck Cole won the oratorical contest.

The Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament held on the Carson-Newman campus found the C-N girls team composed of Dorothy King and Mariruth Barker battling Warren Jones and Bob Crowley of David Lipscomb College in the finals. Barker and King won the championship in debate and Cole won the oratorical contest.

The two girls teams maintained their winning pace in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, North Carolina, where they took the Women's Debate Championship while the University of Florida took the Men's.

Outstanding individual records of achievement for the season have been compiled by Dorothy King and Mariruth Barker, who won twenty-two and lost only two debates. Gene Peck Cole has achieved Special Distinction by winning the three out of four tournaments which he has entered in oratory.

Texas

North Texas held a three round intramural tournament for new debaters April 27. Twelve teams participated. The Eta chapter closed the year's activities with a banquet at which keys were presented

to Roswell Clark, June Mandeville, Dawn Hawley, and Janell Wood.—
Olive M. Johnson.

Wisconsin

Louis Daniel's oration, "Cooperation or Conquest," was published in the *Congressional Record* for April. Louis is a member of the Wisconsin Delta chapter at River Falls.

BOOK REVIEWS

Palestine: Jewish Homeland? The Reference Shelf vol. 18, No. 6. Compiled by Julia E. Johnson. New York. The H. W. Wilson Company. 1946. \$1.25. Pp. 342.

Can the Jewish remnants return to their homelands in Europe? Can the million Jews surviving in the countries where they have been pillaged and their fellows murdered help to build a new European culture? Should they attempt to establish an independent Jewish state in Palestine, their Biblical home? If so, can the Arab world be reconciled to their coming?

In the last election both the Democratic and Republican platforms contained planks about Palestine. One of the questions pressed most firmly on the new UNO is the future of the Jew and the Zionist movement. Troubles in Palestine keep the Jewish question in the headlines.

Those who think it should be solved at once and that the solution is easy should read this splendid collection of articles presenting the problem from the Zionist, anti-Zionist, and Arab point of view. It will give him an impartial introduction to one of our most fearful world problems. In providing this means of becoming informed, the editor is doing a patriotic service.

Anatomy of Racial Intolerance. The Reference Shelf, vol. 18, No. 5. Compiled by George B. de Huszar. New York. The H. W. Wilson Company. 1946. \$1.25. Pp. 283.

"Intolerance breeds war. Hitler created the myths of the Superman and the Jewish Bogeyman to solidify Nazism. In the Far East is heard the cry, 'Down with White domination,' and the Palestine problem is far from solved. Recently the United States Senate ceased to operate because certain members refused to discuss racial discrimination; yet more than two-thirds of the people of the earth are colored.

There be but two races in this world so fair;

The good, the bad—and they be everywhere.

Intolerance is a man-created disease. The correction lies in education and the establishment of a spirit of free play. An excellent first step is to read *Anatomy of Racial Intolerance*.