All members of Pi Kappa Delta should be interested in the minutes of the business sessions held at the national convention. While the national officers are the official administrators, it is the action of the delegates at the national convention who elect the administrators and establish the policies that govern Pi Kappa Delta. Don’t fail to read this important section.

Proceedings of Twenty-first National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

March 22-27, 1959

Minutes of the First Business Meeting

The 21st Biennial Convention was called to order by President Larry Norton Monday morning, March 23, 1959. One hundred and thirty-three chapters answered to roll call. The final attendance figures indicated one or more delegates from 135 and a total attendance, including officials and visitors, of more than 700. Following the invocation, Greetings from Bowling Green State University were extended by President Ralph McDonald and Donald C. Kleckner, Chairman of the Department of Speech.

Announcements regarding Convention activities and procedure were made by:
Harvey Cromwell, Contest Chairman
Georgia Bowman, Province Coordinator
Charles T. Battin, Chairman, Committee on Constitutional Revision
John Randolph, Chairman, Nominating Committee
Grace Walsh, Chairman, Committee on Convention Invitations
Paul Gray, Student Member of the National Council
Wanda Chynoweth, Student Member of the National Council
Raymond L. Yeager, Local Chairman

President Norton introduced Roy D. Murphy, Chairman of the Committee on Charters and Standards who presented charters to representatives from the following new chapters:
Stetson University,
Deland, Florida

Mississippi College,
Clinton, Mississippi
Northwest Nazarene College,
Nampa, Idaho
University of Louisville,
Louisville, Kentucky
Findlay College,
Findlay, Ohio
College of Emporia,
Emporia, Kansas

Following adjournment of the first business session, the official convention picture was taken.

Minutes of the Second Business Meeting

The second business meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, 1959. Ballots were distributed on roll call for the election of President and Vice-President for the next biennium. The four eligible candidates were introduced. The name of John Randolph, Westminster College, was submitted by the National Council as its nominee for editor for a four year term.

The report of the National Secretary was presented.

The Secretary’s Report

One or more delegates have registered for the 21st National Convention from 135 chapters representing 29 states. Six additional chapters had entered but were forced to withdraw due to illness, bad weather and other conflicts that developed. Illinois has the largest number of chapters represented with 16 of its 19 chapters sending delegates. California has delegates...
from eight chapters and Washington has five chapters present. Several states have 100% chapter representation with Wisconsin leading with six of six chapters; Colorado with four of four; and Oregon with all three chapters represented. Other states with a good percentage of representation are South Dakota with only one chapter of its nine not present and Kansas with only one chapter of thirteen not presented. The chapter with the largest number of delegates present, other than the host chapter, is the College of Puget Sound with thirteen students and faculty here.

Pi Kappa Delta is growing at an average of five chapters per year and the Directory now includes 194 chapters, the largest number in its history. This growth should give us an active list of 200 or more chapters by the time of the next National Convention.

Illinois continues to maintain its lead with the largest number of chapters with 19 on the Roll. Kansas and California are tied with 13 each for second place, and Missouri and Texas are next with 12 chapters each. One or more chapters are now active in 32 states.

Memberships have shown a steady growth from a low of 745 in 1954, the first year of your secretary, increasing to 850 in 1955, to 940 in 1957, and should pass the 1,000 mark during the current year. Five hundred twenty new memberships have been added to date during the current year and the total membership now stands at 32,256. The influence of the National Convention is still evident on memberships as new memberships during the year of the National Convention is usually one hundred or more than the off-convention year.

Key orders continue to vary from year to year with 30 to 40% of the membership receiving keys. Two hundred key orders were made in 1954; the number increased to 400 by 1957 and dropped to approximately 300 in 1958. Almost 200 key orders have been placed during the current year.

More schools are using the Pi Kappa Delta key as a forensic award in lieu of sweaters and other insignia. Replacement orders for keys ordered twenty and thirty years ago continue to arrive, indicating the value of Pi Kappa Delta keys to alumni.

Keys are now sent directly to schools or individuals to save the time of re-shipping them from the Secretary’s office. From two to six weeks is needed for the completion of key orders. All keys are insured and delivery is guaranteed. If keys do not arrive within the expected period of time do not wait until next year to report non-delivery. All members placing orders for keys with jewels indicating advanced degrees should enclose the form B membership record to bring their membership up to date.

Effective with the January issue of the Forensic the names of new members are being listed in the Forensic. Check this list for corrections in spelling. It will be an aid to the local chapter in maintaining an accurate record of its alumni.

Pi Kappa Delta has directed most of its activities towards the undergraduate member; however, as plans are being made to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Pi Kappa Delta more attention will be given to alumni activities. During the summer the membership list of each chapter will be prepared and sent to the sponsor with the fall report. Each chapter is requested to prepare a list of alumni addresses and return to the secretary’s office. This information will be used to prepare an alumni mailing list. The Committee on Research and Public Relations will prepare criteria for the selection of Distinguished Alumni for a “Who’s Who of Pi Kappa Delta” or a “Top Fifty” for the first fifty years. Chapters will be invited to make nominations for these groups which will be recognized in a brochure or other appropriate means.

The change of local officers and sponsors causes the problem of continuity to remain as one of the most difficult ones for the national secretary. Chapters are urged to keep accurate records of its membership, financial activities, and to place these in a responsible depository at the end of the year so new officers will have something to guide them in the new year.

“A city set on a hill cannot be hid” and Pi Kappa Delta has indeed been like the city on the hill in forensic leadership. It has led the way in establishing the National Convention and Tournament, the Provincial Tournament, and many forensic activities that are accepted as normal activities.
in forensic circles. Let us continue to lead the way with continued experiments in new forensic activities and evaluations from time to time of those that we have used successfully in the past.

The report of the Secretary was adopted. Charles T. Battin proposed an amendment to the Constitution calling for a revision of the wording on page 4, Section I & II of Division B in which the word "sponsor" is used in reference to speaking before local audiences. The amendment proposed that the word "approve" be substituted for the word "sponsor". The amendment was adopted.

A motion was made by Dr. Paul Herbold and seconded by Paul Rosser that the following resolution concerning the speech made by Dr. Dwayne Orton be adopted:

Resolved that:
Whereas this Convention was privileged to hear an address of extraordinary merit by Dr. Wayne Orton, recipient of the 1959 Pi Kappa Delta Distinguished Alumni Award, and

Whereas this address articulated ideas of significance not only to those in the field of speech but also to others interested in the best thinking on the most important issues of the day,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that this Convention officially acknowledge its appreciation to Dr. Orton, and further, that the President of this Society be directed by the Convention to ensure the widest possible dissemination of Dr. Orton's address, including specifically submission of the complete text to the editors of Vital Speeches magazine with appropriate comments on the occasion.

The motion carried.

John Randolph announced the following as elected:
President: Harvey Cromwell, Mississippi State College for Women
Vice President: Roy Murphy, Southwest Louisiana Institute
Editor, John Randolph, Westminster College

The nominating committee presented the following names as candidates for election to the National Council:
Charles T. Battin, College of Puget Sound
Georgia Bowman, William Jewell
Raymond Yeager, Bowling Green State University
Franklin Shirley, Wake Forest College
H. L. Ahrendts, Nebraska State College, Kearney
Theodore Karl, Pacific Lutheran College

The following were nominated from the floor:
Donald Sikkink, South Dakota State College
Jack Howe, Southwestern College, Kansas
Robert Kully, Los Angeles State College
Glenn Reddick, North Central College, Illinois
Paul E. Herbold, West Washington College of Education

A motion to close nominations was made and passed. The names of Herbold and Reddick were withdrawn by personal request.

Adjournment: 8:10 p.m.

Third Business Session
Wednesday, March 25, 10:30 A.M.

On roll call ballots were distributed for the election of members for the National Council after which the meeting was adjourned to hear an address by Waldo Braden on the subject "What Becomes of Debaters — and Why?". Following the address the nominating committee announced the election of the following to the National Council for a two-year term:

Georgia Bowman, William Jewell
Donald L. Sikkink, South Dakota State College
Raymond L. Yeager, Bowling Green State University.

Fourth Business Session
Friday, March 27, 11:00 A.M.

Franklin R. Shirley reporting for the Committee on Research and Publications announced that the National Secretary had been requested to prepare a list of the alumni of each chapter to be sent with the fall letter with a request that the current addresses of alumni be returned to the office of the National Secretary. The Com-
mittee will provide criteria for the selection of distinguished alumni to be included in a "Who's Who of Pi Kappa Delta" to be prepared for the fiftieth anniversary commemoration. Motion was made to accept the report. Carried.

Grace Walsh announced that the Committee on Convention Invitations had received invitations for the 1961 Convention from Amarillo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma; and Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington. A motion was made to refer the matter of selecting the place for the next Convention to the National Council for final action. Carried.

Roy D. Murphy presented the following report for the Committee on Charters and Standards:

Pi Kappa Delta charter petitions have been approved since the Brookings Convention for institutions as follows:


Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Missouri — May 19, 1958 — Dr. George A. Hinshaw.

Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi — April 17, 1958 — Professor Hollis B. Todd.

Stetson University, DeLand, Florida — June 2, 1958 — Dr. Mary Louise Gehring.

University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, Duluth 11, Minnesota — November 24, 1958 — Dr. Robert Haakenson.

University of Louisville, Louisville 8, Kentucky — January 16, 1959 — Professor Martin Stevens.

Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio — March 2, 1959 — Dr. O. J. Wilson.

Nebraska State Teachers College, Shadron, Nebraska — March 16, 1959 — Dr. Neil McArthur.

College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas — March 23, 1959 — Dr. Glenn B. Phipps.

Other charter petitions have been approved since the Brookings Convention and will probably be presented at the 1960 Province Conventions for institutions as follows:

McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana — October 20, 1958 — Professor W. J. Casey.

Panhandle A. & M. College, Goodwell, Oklahoma — January 16, 1959 — Dr. Lionel A. Scott.

Charters Revoked:

Georgia Beta at the University of Georgia
Oklahoma Beta at the University of Tulsa

Continued Probation:

Arkansas Beta at Ouachita College
Kentucky Gamma at Kentucky Wesleyan
Missouri Mu at Tarkio College
Alabama Beta at Alabama College
Alabama Gamma at Spring Hill College
Georgia Gamma at Georgia State College
Illinois Gamma at Carthage College
Mississippi Beta at Mississippi State Col.
Missouri Lambda at Missouri Valley Col.
Ohio Gamma at Hiram College

Temporarily Continued Probation:

Indiana Alpha at Franklin College
Texas Nu at Texas A & I

Placed on Probation:

California Iota at Chico State College
Louisiana Delta at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
Louisiana Zeta at Southeastern Louisiana State College
Mississippi Delta at Mississippi Southern
Oklahoma Gamma at Oklahoma Baptist University
Texas Beta at Trinity University
Washington Delta at Whitworth College
Washington Eta at St. Martin's College

Removed from Probation:

Kansas Kappa at Baker University
Mississippi Alpha at Millsaps College
Kansas Mu at Bethany College
Pennsylvania Alpha at Grove City Col.

Report of the Committee on Convention Evaluation — 1959

The following report was made by Herman Pinkerton:

The Committee on Evaluation feels that the biennial national convention is one of the most important phases of the work of Pi Kappa Delta. With this in mind your Committee on Convention Evaluation for the 1959 convention has made an effort to evaluate certain facets of the convention which seemed to merit particular attention.

The Committee on Convention Evaluation wishes to make the following observations and recommendations:
1. Oratory: The Evaluation Committee recommends that the policy of providing judges copies of the orations while the students are speaking be discontinued.

2. Extemporaneous Speaking: The Evaluation committee suggests the possibility of permitting the Pi Kappa Delta chapters to vote on the selection of the extemporaneous topic.

The Committee also suggests that the policy of students drawing simultaneously and remaining in the room during the speeches of the other entrants be discontinued.

3. Debate: The Evaluation Committee suggests that the Debate Committee study the feasibility of giving awards on the basis of ratings in addition to wins and losses.

4. Discussion: The Committee recommends that the schedules of events be re-arranged so that the discussion contest does not conflict with any other event. If there is a conflict, it recommends that participants in discussion receive superior and excellent awards, but that no points from discussion be added toward the sweepstakes awards.

The Evaluation Committee also suggests that the Committee on Discussion study the feasibility of submitting an outline on the discussion topic to each school in advance of the tournament.

5. The Committee suggests that students be provided written criticisms in every event. The use of ballots designed to offer written criticism and given to the students at the end of the tournament would be sufficient.

6. The Evaluation Committee also suggests that the National Council re-examine the schedule for the purpose of shortening the length of the convention.

7. The Committee also feels that the presentation of charters be made more ceremonial.

8. Each chapter should have an opportunity and be encouraged to submit nominees for the distinguished alumni award. Furthermore, each chapter should be notified in advance of the convention the nominees who are being considered.

The Committee feels very strongly that the person receiving the alumni award should be given a more prominent place on the program.

9. The National Council is to be commended for the excellent choice of convention speakers.

10. The success of any convention depends largely on the administrative personnel of the organization and the facilities made available for implementing the program. In this connection the Evaluation Committee wishes to commend our national president, the National Council, and all of the various committees and other personnel who have done such an excellent job. Bowling Green University has offered us her very best hospitality, and we wish to thank her administrative personnel, her faculty, and her student body for providing such excellent facilities for the convention and tournament.

Respectfully submitted,
Herman Pinkerton, chairman
Ted R. Jackson
Robert D. Kully

The following report was presented by H. L. Ahrendts:

Report of the Resolutions Committee

And now may it be resolved that:

The Twenty-First National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, assembled at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to all organizations and individuals who have contributed to the success of the convention and the pleasure of its delegates.

Pi Kappa Delta expresses its thanks to President Ralph W. McDonald, the administrative officers, faculty, and students of Bowling Green State University, for providing the exceptionally fine facilities placed at our disposal.

The local chapter exemplified to an excellent degree true Pi Kappa Delta spirit in performing the many detailed tasks of planning and carrying out the responsibility of this convention.

Furthermore, our particular appreciation goes to our host, Dr. Donald Kleckner, Chairman of the Department of Speech, and the local convention chairman, Dr.
Raymond Yeager. The efforts of these two men, and their departmental colleagues, may be attributed in a large measure to the friendly hospitality and efficient operation of the tournament.

Our thanks and appreciation are given to those members of the faculty of Bowling Green State University and other friends of Pi Kappa Delta, who so generously gave of their time and their energy in judging some of our contests. Likewise, our deep appreciation is extended to all our national officers and convention committees who have done their duty so well.

Be it resolved: that a very special vote of grateful thanks be extended to Col. Farrar Cobb, Director of the University Union; Gene Stabile, Director of Food Service, and Harold Obee, Judging Chairman.

Whereas, the members of the maintenance staff and others associated with Bowling Green State University gave of their time and extended their regular duties in order to serve this convention, therefore

Be it resolved: That this convention acknowledge such benefits and favors and explicitly cite those individuals as our particular benefactors. We specifically refer to: Glenn Christian, Union Building Superintendent; Don Hinde, Assistant to the Union Building Superintendent; Anne Potoky, Director of Union Activities; John W. Bunn, Director of Plant and Residential Operations; Gene Hessey, Business Office; Ray Whittaker, Housing; Jerry Banning, Transportation; Jan Heinze, Chairman of Secretaries, and Harold Van Winkle, Director, News Service.

Be it further Resolved, that the National Secretary be instructed to communicate appropriate letters of our thanks.

Whereas we are indebted to those students of Bowling Green University who generously relinquished their rooms for our comfort, and to those students who assumed the task of attending to the multitude of specific and anonymous tasks, we extend our thanks.

Whereas: The golden anniversary of Pi Kappa Delta is approaching, and whereas, the alumni can contribute much to the effectiveness of this anniversary convention, be it resolved, that this convention strongly endorse the national council directive that each chapter shall be supplied with a complete list of their Pi Kappa Delta alumni, and that correct addresses of these alumni be returned to the national secretary-treasurer before the specified date.

Be it resolved: that this Twenty-First National Convention, assembled at Bowling Green State University, be informed that Dr. Egbert R. Nichols, 73, retired University of Redlands professor and founder of the national forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, died suddenly Saturday morning, April 5, 1958, of a stroke while visiting in Whittier, California. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Nichols; son, Dr. E. R. Nichols, Jr.; daughter-in-law and grandchild; brother, Leslie, of Glendale, California; and sister, Mabel Botsell of Los Angeles. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church of Redlands at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, 1958.

Be it acknowledged that Dr. Larry Norton, President of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Speech Fraternity, wrote the following to Mrs. Nichols on behalf of Pi Kappa Delta:

Dear Mrs. Nichols:

I wish to express, on behalf of the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta, our sympathy to you and the family.

More than thirty-one thousand members of Pi Kappa Delta have been given an incentive for achievement through the high ideals and inspired leadership of Dr. Nichols. Only by such guidance could our forensic society have become the largest and strongest in the United States.

Fifty years devoted to thoughtful planning and wise counsel justly earned for E. R. Nichols the affectionate title, "Mr. Pi Kappa Delta". Such recognition is bestowed only upon those whose contributions have been an inspiration to his fellow workers.

Future generations of students will likewise respect him for the sound principles upon which our organization was founded. They will honor him for a lifetime of dedication to the high purposes embodied in Pi Kappa Delta.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Norton, President
Pi Kappa Delta
Be it resolved, that this convention be informed that on February 22, 1959, the Ohio Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta mourned the death of one of its members, Gary L. Henry of Massillon, Ohio.

Gary Henry was an outstanding scholar in high school and was the first recipient of the Emil P. Herbruck Memorial Scholarship, which was a full tuition scholarship in memory of the man who won the first intercollegiate oratorical contest held in Ohio in 1875. Gary Henry will always be held in a place of high honor in the Ohio Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

The Resolutions Committee wishes to acknowledge the many important contributions were made to the convention and tournament which can not be specifically mentioned. It is our sincere hope that all important services have been recognized.

Respectfully submitted, March 27, 1959.
H. L. Ahrendts, Chairman
Nebraska State College, Kearney
Father R. J. Imbs,
Rockhurst College,
Kansas City, Mo.
William V. Hanson,
College of Puget Sound,
Tacoma, Washington

The report of the Resolutions Committee was adopted.
The members of Discussion Group #12 were recognized as having made the best grade of the discussion groups on its written report.
The business session adjourned for the presentation of awards in debate and Sweepstakes.

Distinguished Alumni Award

Bowling Green, Ohio — “The art of persuasion, beautiful and just,” stands between freedom for each individual and the conformity which could pave the way for a totalitarian state.

So spoke Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of Think magazine and recipient of the 1959 Distinguished Alumnus award of Pi Kappa Delta national forensics society, at a general session of the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Bowling Green State University Monday, March 23.

“The faith of the persuader,” Dr. Orton said in his talk on that subject before students and debate coaches from colleges and universities across the country, “lies in two major areas—first, in the belief in the value of quality over quantity, and in ‘know why’ rather than ‘know how’ in this technological culture where the emphasis tends to be on the ‘know how’; and second, in the belief that personal and social values must take first place over material values.”

Dr. Orton stated his belief that conformity is one of the biggest dangers to our freedom today. In the totalitarian state which exists behind the Iron Curtain, the important thing for the people is "know how" and it is not necessary or even desirable to "know why," he said.

The difference between the U.S. and Russia, he continued, is in the quality of the people and their sense of freedom. "In Russia the persuader could have no craft, for all is conformity, and there is no place for persuasion that is beautiful and just. The persuader is committed to his freedom; this is his lot in life and without it he couldn’t be. His faith and obligated are in freedom of choice, in the "know why."

The emphasis must be on the economy for the people rather than the people for the economy, he added, and said that he thinks the funds the U.S. spends on foreign aid are among the greatest investments ever made.

Dr. Orton noted that the faith of the persuader is intensely personal, adding that "its quality abides not only in content but in use."
CITATION

Dr. Dwayne Orton, you have been chosen by the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta as one who exemplifies to a high degree the purposes and ideals of Pi Kappa Delta.

A graduate of Redlands University in 1926, you had developed, as a student, a high regard for forensic activities. As an Instructor at Baylor College, as Dean of the General College, College of the Pacific, and as President of Stockton College you continued your interest in debate. In the Spring of 1934, when you were Director of the Junior College, College of the Pacific, you took your debate team to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Lexington, Kentucky, where it won highest honors.

Then in 1942 you became affiliated with International Business Machines Corporation. As Editor of THINK, published by IBM, you have had the privilege of directing a monthly magazine which has been acclaimed one of the “finest cultural journals in America.” In 1954 and in 1955 Freedoms Foundation awarded you the George Washington Honor Medals for “outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life.” In addition to your position as Editor, you have served as Educational Consultant to IBM, whose Department of Education you directed for eleven years.

Possessor of honorary Doctors degrees from six colleges and universities, you have also achieved wide recognition in civic, national and professional activities. A former Assistant Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, Consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Consultant to the United States Air Force, you are now President of the Council for International Progress in Management. A member of the Business Relations Council of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a Director and executive committeeeman of the American Arbitration Association, a Trustee of Pratt Institute, a New York City Rotarian, a member of the National Student Committee of the YMCA, and added to all of these is membership on the board of the Greater New York Council of Foreign Students and on the Manhattan College Council on Engineering Affairs. You are recognized as an outstanding lecturer both in the United States and in Europe. Your membership in Who’s Who in America is a tribute to your success.

Therefore, in recognition of your outstanding achievements the members of Pi Kappa Delta consider it an honor to present this plaque with the simple inscription “1959, Pi Kappa Delta Distinguished Alumni Award, presented to Dwayne Orton in recognition of outstanding achievement.”

OUR COVER

Dr. Harvey Cromwell, head of the department of speech at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, was elected President of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics society, at the biennial convention at Bowling Green State University. He is retiring vice president of the society.

Roy D. Murphy, head of the department of speech, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana, was elected vice president; and Dr. John Randolph, head of the department of English, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, was elected editor of The Forensic, national magazine of Pi Kappa Delta.

WALDO W. BRADEN

Waldo W. Braden, Chairman and Professor, Department of Speech, Louisiana State University.

Birth place, Iowa. B.A. from Penn College, 1932; M.A. (1938) and Ph. D. (1942) State University of Iowa. Formerly taught at Fremont, Iowa, and Mount Pleasant Iowa, High Schools, and at Iowa Wesleyan College. Member of the Department of Speech at Louisiana State University since 1946. Visiting professor at Washington University (summer, 1952), and at Michigan State College (summer, 1953).

Author (with G. W. Gray) of Public Speaking, Principles and Practice (Harper 1951). Author (with Ernest Brandenburg)

Formerly Assistant Editor of The Quarterly Journal of Speech and formerly national first Vice-President of Tau Kappa Alpha. Executive Secretary of the Speech Association of America, 1954-1957. Member of Administrative Council, of Speech Association of America, 1954.

Member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Pi Kappa Delta, Speech Association of America, and Southern Speech Association.

Earned degree of special distinction in debate, Pi Kappa Delta, Iowa Nu Chapter Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

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Resume of speech delivered at National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, March 25, 1959
Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

What Happens to Debaters and Why
by WALDO W. BRADEN
Professor of Speech and Chairman of Department of Speech
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Many prominent men of today were intercollegiate debaters. In the field of politics there are Vice President Nixon, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senator Russell Long, Senator Wayne Morse, Senator Henry Jackson, and Senator George Smathers. On the Supreme Court is William O. Douglas. In the ministry are Ralph Sockman, Bromley Oxnard, Fulton J. Sheen, and James Pike. On the radio are Mel Allen, Chet Huntley, Lowell Thomas, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Edward R. Murrow. Who's Who in America lists many other persons who debated in college.

Former students are most enthusiastic in endorsing the activity. They advise persons entering their professions to participate. They say that it helped them in their careers and that it aided them in taking a prominent place in civic life.

What elements in debating seem to contribute to the careers of successful people?

At the outset it should be pointed out that training in debate is only one of the many factors involved in an education. Some of the elements of intercollegiate debating which seem to explain its influence on persons in business, law, government and other lines of endeavor are the following:

1. Intercollegiate debating attracts students with superior intelligence.
2. It develops an intense interest in public affairs.
3. It creates a great desire to improve.
4. It throws the participant into competition with other bright students.
5. It teaches the student how to analyze, to think critically, and to listen.
6. It develops the ability to extemporize, to express thoughts clearly and fluently under pressure.
Convention Registration

ARIZONA
Arizona State College, Beta
Win. H. Stites, Director
Richard Steiner
Al Flewelling
Darla Bowers
Gloria Balencia

ARKANSAS
Harding College, Zeta
Evan Ulrey, Director
Sam Kitching
Richard Hawkins
Jeanette Harrington
Jenette Patton

CALIFORNIA
Redlands, Alpha
Tom McClain, Director
Charles Pyrom
Tony Rosenbaum
Janet Gibbs
Carolyn Wardrip
Calif. Inst. of Tech, Gamma
Dwight B. Thomas, Director
Carl Hamilton
Carl Rovainen
College of Pacific, Delta
Paul H. Winters, Director
Lynn Engdahl
Harry Sharp
Jack Willoughby
Ruth Miller
Ginger Ivers
Loris Bringselion
Pepperdine College, Zeta
Melvin Picl, Director
Donald Booker
David Rice
Eleanor Simmons
Marlys Picl
San Diego State, Eta
Jack Mills, Director
Corky Ellis
John Raser
Sharon Peterson
Donna Bergelis
Pasadena College, Theta
James H. Jackson, Director
Eddie Potter
Carol Johns
Los Angeles State College, Lambda
Robert D. Kully, Director
Don Ifill
Dick Keil
Chrysalis Watson
Jeanne Frazier
Fresno State, Nu
Howard Holladay, Director
John Goss
Dalton Reiner
Betty Boos

COLORADO
Colorado State University, Alpha
Robert Tuttle, Director
Kenneth Hause
Mary Humphreys
Lois Sherman
Lorna Scofield
Colorado State College, Beta
Don Faulas, Director
Barbara Negomir
Joyce Payte
Western State College, Gamma
Ted C. Johnson, Director
Otto Pfeiff
Elwin Powell
Dale Bivens

FLORIDA
Stetson University, Beta
Mary Louise Gehring, Director
Warren Carr
Suzanne Moore
Jackie Dossett

IDAHO
Idaho State College, Gamma
W. N. Corbin, Director
Lynn Thomas
John Clawson
Eileen Taney
Northwest Nazarene, Delta
Mallalieu A. Wilson, Director
Richard V. Benner
Ralph E. Neil

ILLINOIS
Illinois Wesleyan University, Alpha
Marie J. Robinson, Director
William Colburn
Julene A. Wright
Eureka College, Beta
Eugene W. Holmes, Director
Tom Vaughn
Bradley University, Delta
Larry Norton and Charles Tucker, Directors
Mike Suleiman
Roy Miller
Ray Erler
Jeanine Bunce
Kathe McCleave
Elizabeth Mylorie
Lynn Spicher
Mrs. Larry Norton, visitor
Jean Norton, visitor

Illinois State Normal University, Eta
Stan Rives and Art White, Directors
Temetra Smith
Dale Gronemeier
Bill Simms
Carole Reed
Mary Ellen Coveny
Dianne Halleck
Lois Buckman

McKendree College, Theta
Ronald R. Bogart

North Central College, Iota
Glenn Reddick, Director
Dave Hochstetler
George Picha

Wheaton College, Mu
C. L. Nystrom, Director
Daniel Barrett
Stanley Anderson
David Dixon

Western Illinois University, Nu
Harold F. Schory, Director
Jay Pendleton
George Wiemers
Wallace Cralle
Kathryn Marzahn
Lois Goudy
Evelyn Thompson

Augustana College, Xi
Martin J. Holcomb, Director
Richard Johansen
Richard Smith
John Sieffken

Northern Illinois University, Pi
Herbert Hess and Roger Hufford, Directors
Joe Farrell
Coleman Mobley
Diane Lelito
Beverley Scholl

Illinois College, Phi
Roy T. Baker, Director
Park Davis
Norman Popovsky
Kenneth Dobson
Alan Engle
Marsha Chenoweth

The Principia, Rho
James A. Niemann, Director
Terrence Toy
Ronald Barcume

Eastern Illinois University, Sigma
Jon Hopkins, Director
Dale Patan
Don Shields
Robert Trask
Gail Shadwell
Lois Shields
Southern Illinois University, Epsilon
Ray Canterbury, Director
Keith Sanders
Paul Black
Gary Bengston
Sharon Loveless
Gaivler Kopp

Greenville College, Chi
George T. Tade, Director
Onva Boshears
Richard Huseman

University of Illinois, Psi
Wayne N. Thompson, Director
Michael Hoffman
Charles Boldstein
Ed Campbell

INDIANA
Franklin College, Alpha
John Hesse, Director

IOWA
Central College, Beta
Cunera van Emmerick, Director
Steve Bell
John Reyen
Douglas Heerema
Neva Douglas
Shirley Groendyke

Morningside College, Delta
Philip B. Clarkson, Director
Loren Andrews
Craig Croston
Al Anderson
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College of the Pacific
Baylor
Redlands
North Texas State
San Diego
Southeast Missouri
Southern Illinois
Southwestern, Kansas
Southwestern Louisiana Institute
St. Thomas
Texas Christian
Wheaton

EXCELLENT RATINGS:
Abilene Christian
Arizona State
Augustana, Illinois
Bradley
Central, Iowa
College of Puget Sound
David Lipscomb
Detroit
Eureka
Findlay
Illinois Northern
Kansas State, Pittsburg
Los Angeles State
Oklahoma City
Pacific Lutheran
Pepperdine
Portland State
Rockhurst
St. Olaf
Tennessee Tech
Wisconsin State, Oshkosh

GOOD RATINGS:
Adams State
Akron
Bethany
Bethel
Buena Vista
Carroll
Central Michigan
Central, Missouri
Dubuque
Fresno State
Ft. Hays State
Heidelberg
Illinois
Linfield
Maryville
Montana State
Nebraska State, Kearney
Northern Illinois
Oklahoma State
Ottawa
Phillips
The Principia
South Dakota State
Southwestern State, Oklahoma
St. Mary's
University of Illinois, Chicago
Washburn
William Jewell
Wisconsin State, River Falls
Yankton

WOMEN'S SWEEPSTAKES

SUPERIOR RATINGS:
Central Michigan
College of Puget Sound
Huron
Pacific Lutheran
Southwestern, Kansas
St. Olaf
Tennessee Tech
Wisconsin State, Oshkosh

EXCELLENT RATINGS:
Bradley
Central Missouri, Fayette
Central, Iowa
College of the Pacific
Culver, Stockton
Ft. Hayes
Fresno
Heidelberg
Kansas State, Emporia
Kansas State, Pittsburg
Los Angeles
Oklahoma State
Pepperdine
Southwestern Louisiana Institute
Washburn
Wisconsin State, Eau Claire

GOOD RATINGS:
Arizona State
Buena Vista
Central College, Missouri
Colorado State, Fort Collins
David Lipscomb
Grove City
Gustavus Adolphus
Illinois State Normal
Kent State
Marietta
Midland
Mississippi
Mississippi State College for Women
Northern State, South Dakota
Northern Illinois
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Southern Illinois
Redlands
Wake Forest
Western Washington
William Jewell
Superior Winners—Men’s Debate: First Row, from left: Bob Wagner, St. Thomas; Lonn Taylor, Texas Christian U.; Neil Weatherhogg, Texas Christian U.; Stanley Anderson, Wheaton; Dan Barrett, Wheaton; Dick Johannesen, Augustana. Second Row: Jerry Watson, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg; Jim Lovern, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg; Lynn Engdahl, College of the Pacific; Jack Birge, Oklahoma City U.; Frank Barkofshe, Rockhurst; Neal Millert, Rockhurst; Harold Lawson, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. Third Row: J. L. Jay, Abilene Christian; Jim Clay, St. Thomas; Denny Crews, David Lipscomb; Larry Connelly, David Lipscomb; Don Eilenstine, Ottawa; Jerry Watts, Ottawa; Tom Swain, Washburn; Ed Soule, Washburn; Gary Sherrrrr, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

Men’s Debate

SUPERIOR RATING — Won 8 - Lost 0
Kansas State, Emporia — Harold Lawson, Gary Sherrerr
Kansas State, Pittsburg — Jim Lovern, Jerry Watson
Texas Christian — Neil Weatherhogg, Lonn Taylor
Wheaton — Daniel Barrett, Stanley Anderson

SUPERIOR RATING — Won 7 - Lost 1
Abilene Christian — Bob Baker, J. L. Jay
Augustana, Illinois — Richard Johannesen, Richard Smith
College of the Pacific — Lynn Engdahl, Harry Sharp
David Lipscomb — Larry Connelly, Denny Crews
Oklahoma City — Larry Jacobson, Jack Birge
Ottawa — Don Eilenstine, Jerry Watts
Rockhurst — Neil Millert, Frank Barkoshe
St. Thomas — James Clay, Robert Wagner
Washburn — Tom Swain, Ed Soule

EXCELLENT RATING — Won 6 - Lost 2
Arizona State — Richard Steiner, Al Flewwelling
Central College, Iowa — Steve Bell, John Reyen
College of Puget Sound — John Sherwood, Clark Rector
Findlay — Allen Jones, Joe Tooley
Los Angeles State — Don Ifill, Dick Keil
North Texas State — Robert Clark, Al Conant
Pepperdine — Donald Booker, David Rice

Redlands — Charles Pyrom, Tony Rosenbaum
San Diego State — Corky Ellis, John Raser
Southeast Missouri State — Charles Mink, Gary McDowell
Southern Illinois — Keith Sanders, Paul Black
Southwestern La. Inst. — Philip Yazbeck, Carl Corrado
Tennessee Polytechnic — Hugh Denny, Hugh McHenry
William Jewell — Donald Witt, Jerry Curnutt

GOOD RATING —
Adams State — Sam Frizzell, Bill Haught
Baker — Richmond Enochs, Dennis Storer
Baylor — Bob Baird, George Schell
Bethel — Ronald Rich, Robert Schellenberger
Carroll — Cal Stoney, Harris Murley
Detroit — Timothy Stock, James Miller
St. Hays — Warren Norton, Stephen Staub
Hardin-Simmons — Buzzy Bryant, Bill Medley
Illinois Normal — Temetra Smith, Dale Gronemeier
Montana State — Martin Perge, Merrill Garrett
North East Missouri — David Brown, Werner Strick
Northern Illinois — Joe Farrell, Coleman Mobley
Oklahoma State — Jim Hughey, Charles Thompson
Oshkosh — Terry Ostermeier, Dennis Guse
Pacific Lutheran — Donald Douglas, Orin Dahl
Principia — Terrence Toy, Ronald Barcume
Southwestern, Kansas — Ken Strobel, Jon Love
Men's Extemporaneous Speaking

SUPERIOR RATINGS —
Baylor — Bob Baird
Central Michigan — Lemuel Tucker
Detroit — Timothy Stock
Central, Iowa — Steve Bell
Oklahoma City — Jack Birge
Redlands — Charles Pyrom
San Diego State — John Raser
St. Thomas — William Delehanty
Southwestern, Oklahoma — Bob Sunderland
Wheaton — Daniel Barrett

EXCELLENT RATINGS —
Abilene Christian — J. L. Jay
Arizona State — Richard Steiner
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North Texas State — Wayne Callaway
Portland State — Dave Curry
Rockhurst — Frank Barkofshe
Southeast Missouri State — Gary McDowell
Southern Illinois — Paul Black
St. Olaf — Brian Johnson
Southwestern, Kansas — Jim Schultz
Texas Christian — Neil Weatherhogg

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Akron — Charles Evans
Bethany — Fred Fischer
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Bradley — Roy Miller
California Tech — Carl Hamilton
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David Lipscomb — Larry Connelly
Duluth — Pat Rooney
Eureka — Tom Vaughn
Idaho State — John Clawson
Kansas State, Emporia — Gary Sherrer
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Northern Illinois — Joe Farrell
Pacific Lutheran — Orin Dahl
Pepperdine — David Booker
Principia — Terrence Toy
Wisconsin State, River Falls — John Rice
Phillips — Dave Wheeler
St. Mary’s — Bill McHugh
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MEN’S EXTTEMP (left to right, front row): Chuck Pyrom, University of Redlands; John Raser, San Diego State; Bob Baird, Baylor; Bob Sunderland, Southwestern, Oklahoma. Back row: Jack Birge, Oklahoma City U.; Lemuel Tucker, Central Michigan; Tim Stock, University of Detroit; Bill Delehanty, College of St. Thomas; Dan Barrett, Wheaton; Steve Bell, Central, Iowa.
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Men’s Oratory

SUPERIOR RATINGS —
North Texas State — Robert Clark
Eureka — Tom Vaughn
Redlands — Walter Rosenbaum
Texas Christian — Neil Weatherhogg
Findlay — Allen Jones
College of the Pacific — Harry Sharp
Southeast Missouri State — Gary McDowell

EXCELLENT RATINGS —
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San Diego State — K. D. Ellis
Southwestern, Kansas — Jim Shultz
Southwestern State, Oklahoma — John Burns
Tennessee Polytechnic — Hugh McHenry
Oklahoma State — Charley Thompson
Portland State — David Curry
Fort Hays — Warren Norton

GOOD RATINGS —
Morningside — Loren Andrews
Pacific Lutheran — Don Douglas
Southern Illinois — Gary L. Bengsten
Adams State — Bill Haught
Baylor — George Schell
Bradley — Mike Suleiman
Buena Vista — Ray Morgan
Central Missouri — Tom Stribling
Colorado State — Ken Hause
David Lipscomb — Denny Crews
Fresno State — John Goss
Heidelberg — John Johnston
Hope — Ron Chandler
Illinois — Alan Engle
Kansas State, Emporia — Harold Lawson
Los Angeles State — Don Ifill
Millsaps — Lacy Causey
Men's Discussion

SUPERIOR RATINGS —
Baldwin-Wallace — Phil Radcliffe
Baylor — Joe Hicks
Buena Vista — Norman Van Kompenburg
College of the Pacific — Jack Willoughby
Southwest Louisiana Institute — Jack Burson
Wisconsin State, Oshkosh — Berkley Driessel

EXCELLENT RATINGS —
Bethany — Fred Fischer
Bradley — Raymond L. Erler
Central Michigan — Tom Fitch
College of Puget Sound — Richard Fritts
Eureka — Tom Vaughn
Pasadena — Eddie Potter
Portland State — Tom Mack
St. Mary's, Minnesota — William McHugh
South Dakota State — Herman Felstehausen
Southwestern, Kansas — Don Mohlstrom
Stetson — Warren Carr
Western Washington — Thomas Bowman

GOOD RATINGS —
Akron — Charles Evans
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Illinois College — Kenneth Dobson
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Women’s Debate

SUPERIOR TEAMS — 8 Wins - 0 Losses

Huron — Lois Miner, Carolyn Bird
SUPERIOR TEAMS — 7 Wins - 1 Loss
Kansas State, Emporia — Kay Lindquist, Virginia Bundy
Kent State — Sheila Gethin, Treve Palmer, Joan Kechler
Los Angeles State — Chrystal Watson, Jeanne Frazier
Wis. St., Oshkosh — Beverly Broehm, Rita Procknow, Barb Kubale, Mary Jo Krueger
Pacific Lutheran — Louise Kraabel, Bettelou McDonald
EXCELLENT TEAMS — 6 Wins - 2 Losses
Heidelberg — Laurinda Bate, Jean Tanley, Julia Volkmar, Miriam Shoffner
Marietta — Linda Ingols, Carolyn Griffith
Northern Illinois — Diane Lelito, Beverly Scholl
Oklahoma State — Kay Baum, Trula Guiou
College of the Pacific — Ruth Miller, Ginger Ivers
Kansas St., Pittsburg — Diantha Tedlock, Jane Shanks
Col. of Puget Sound—Winnefred Hertzog, Patricia Wane
St. Olaf — Karen Garvin, Alfreda Herrmann, Andrea Harnday, Lois Christenson
Tennessee Polytechnic — Ganelle Samples Faye Carol Derryberry

GOOD TEAMS —

Buena Vista — Barbara Moe, Maureen McKenna
Central, Iowa — Neva Douglas, Shirley Groenodyke
Central, Michigan — Virginia Schillinger, Barbara Blivin
Wisconsin State, Eau Claire — Jo Louise Akermark, Gretchen Solie
Further — Patty Trent, Jill Karst
Gustavus Adolphus — Solveig Overdahl, Karen Halverson
Midland — Nancy Hoppel, Linda Mann
Mississippi State College for Women — Sue Cooper, Miriam McNinch
Northern State, South Dakota — Carol Crane, Irene Montgomery
Pepperdine — Eleanor Simmons, Marlys Pic'l
Southern Illinois — Sharon Loveless, Gailverne Kopp
Southwest Louisiana Inst. — Dean O'Dea, Kitty McBride
Southwestern, Kansas — Elizabeth Miller, Alice Arnall
William Jewell — Shirley Lopeman, Jo Hawkins
Women's Extemporaneous Speaking

SUPERIOR RATINGS —
Arizona State — Darla Bowers
Central, Missouri — Roberta Woodington
Huron — Lois Miner
South Dakota State — Helen Herold
Southwestern, Kansas — Elizabeth Miller
Southwestern Louisiana Inst. — Kitty McBride
Tennessee Polytechnic — Faye Derryberry
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EXCELLENT RATINGS —
Central, Iowa — Shirley Groendyke
Colorado State — Joyce Payte
Kansas State, Emporia — Dolore Jones
Kansas State, Pittsburg — Diana Ledlock
Los Angeles State — Jeanne Frazier
Middle Tennessee State — Joyce Adamson
Pepperdine — Marlys Pic’l
St. Olaf — Andria Hanratte
Washburn — Marlyn Rawlins

GOOD RATINGS —
College of the Pacific — Loris Bringelson
Fresno State — Betty Boos
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Colorado State — Mary Humphreys
Idaho State — Eileen Tanny
Bradley — Jean Bunce
Illinois Normal — Diane Halleck
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Hope — Carolyn Kleiber
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WOMEN’S EXTEMP (left to right, front row): Faye Derryberry, Tennessee Tech; Darla Bowers, Arizona State U.; Lois Liner, Huron; Susie Jones, Wake Forest. Back row: Kitty McBride, Southwestern Louisiana; Elizabeth Miller, Southwestern, Kansas; Roberta Woodington, Central, Missouri; Helen Herold, South Dakota State College; Pat Marcinkiewicz, West Washington College of Education.
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Redlands — Carolyn Wardrip
Oklahoma State — Kay Baum
Tennessee Polytechnic — Faye Derryberry
Pasadena — Carol Johns
Culver-Stockton — Frances Hunter
Ft. Hays — Jill Karst

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Mississippi — Alice Brasfield
Pacific Lutheran — Louise Kraabel
Huron — Carolyn Bird
Tabor — Suzanne Siemans
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Bradley — Katherine McCleave
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Fresno State — Betty Boos
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Bradley — Lynn Spicher
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St. Olaf — Alreda Herrmann
Seattle Pacific — Shirley Jean Brown

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William Jewell — Jo Hawkins
Western Washington — Patricia Marcinkiewicz

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION (left to right): Jeris Randall, Pacific Lutheran; Elaine Klein, College of Puget Sound; Betty Boos, Fresno St.; Ruth Bedford, Central, Michigan; Antionette Budd, Central, Missouri.
President's Letter

This is the last President's page I shall be writing. With thoughts of the Convention lingering on, I want to thank all those who contributed to a successful twenty-first biennial meeting.

Our hosts at Bowling Green exceeded our highest expectations. The cooperation of the administration and all departments together with the superior performances of a large number of host students both before and during the Convention provided the basis for success. I would like to mention names but realize that the ones whom I might forget to name would probably be the most deserving of our praise. So will all of you at Ohio Eta please accept our sincere thanks for genuine hospitality.

There is also another group of people deserving of special credit. I refer to the convention and contest committee members. Much of their work before and during the Convention was of necessity unobserved by most of us. But let me assure you that from the time of their willing acceptance of appointment in September 1958 until the results were all reported, they served faithfully and well.

May I also extend a personal word of appreciation to the members of the standing committees and to the council members who have worked continuously for the past two years. Their work has not been just to bring about the 1959 Convention but also to further in many ways the general welfare of our society.

As we look to the future, it is well to remember that the work of Pi Kappa Delta goes on every day of the year. Our Secretary-Treasurer can attest to this fact. The Editor of our Forensic is aware of this. Our committees on scholarship, charter and standards, public relations and research, are all concerned with the day by day progress. But even more important is the daily work which is done at the local chapter level and at the Provincial level. Here our future will be determined. Certainly our national meeting every two years can serve as an immediate goal and as a lasting stimulus. But at this convention I have become aware more than ever before of how little we communicate relative to the high ideals of Pi Kappa Delta. The ground work has to be established at home. Not more than a fourth of our students ever attend a National. Only a very few attend more than once. Even more surprising to me is that less than half of the forensic directors who attended the 1957 convention were present in 1959. The turnover is rapid. If the ideals of Pi Kappa Delta are to become meaningful, they must be made meaningful largely on the local level. The ideals to which I refer are those unwritten principles which serve as the stabilizing structure of all great organizations. They are transmitted from one generation of students to another by those who have a sincere desire to practice the art of persuasion beautiful and just.

I believe our efforts in recent years have been directed toward making the local chapter a more hard working and more respected unit on the campus.

May our new president have the same cooperation from each of you which it has been my privilege to receive. Communicate freely and frequently with your Council and the Editor of the Forensic. Look forward to participating in our Golden Anniversary Convention.
“Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as a sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.” —1 Corinthians 13:1.

Is Speech a Tinkling Cymbal

by PATRICIA M. LITSHEIM

‘ex Minnesota Beta, 1956 alumnus Wisconsin Zeta

Today from within the tense atmosphere of the atomic and hydrogen bombs there is many a tinkling cymbal. Perhaps never before has the tempo of the times demanded intelligent men and women to meet the doctrines of the demagogues with a forceful, reassuring echo of truth.

What is speech education doing to meet this challenge? An eight months study revealed the following information:

The Evangelical Lutheran Church supports five senior liberal arts colleges in the United States which maintain active Pi Kappa Delta chapters. The ELC Board of Education has allowed the colleges to establish their own objectives and aims of speech education. The result is an integration of Christian principles regulating the application of academic and co-curricular activities.

The verbal training emerged from a division of the English Departments. In 1919-1920 Concordia (Minnesota Zeta) included a division of Public Speaking; Augustana (South Dakota Eta) in 1926-27 allowed a speech minor; St. Olaf (Minnesota Beta) listed a separate division in 1927-1928 as Spoken English; Luther (Iowa Xi) in 1933 developed a Speech Department and in 1940 Pacific Lutheran (Washington Epsilon) established their Department of Speech.

Correspondence from 335 students, faculty and speech alumni of the ELC colleges classified the philosophy of speech education in Lutheran Colleges in these categories:

1. Speech education is taught with a well balanced liberal arts program with a strong religious background. It teaches a theology of communicating the Christian faith and principles by being adequately trained for individual and group communication.

2. There is no distinctly “Lutheran” philosophy of speech. It operates on the same philosophy as a public or state college.

3. Speech education seeks to teach the truth and to speak it effectively at all times.

Equipped with these philosophies of speech education the colleges have developed an interesting PKD program.

SAINT OLAF COLLEGE

In 1922 the Minnesota Beta chapter was granted through the combined efforts of the St. Olaf Literary Board, Einar Hammar and Edward C. Jacobsen, then a college senior. Mr. Jacobsen wrote from his desk at the ELC Department of Education in Minneapolis, Minnesota,

“... I was in charge of installing the chapter at St. Olaf, the first Lutheran school. In 1921, Dr. Boe (college president) had refused to give his o.k. I ‘stuck my neck out’ in 1922, got official acceptance from national headquarters first, then had to sell Dr. Boe. He okayed, with the necessary modifications and precautions.”

Interstate oratorial champion of 1909, Chaplain Sigurd T. Sorensen of Chicago, Illinois; Dr. Lawrence M. Stavig, president of Augustana College and Dr. Fredrick A. Schiotz, president of the ELC, were charter PKD members.

In 1938 Mr. Orville Dahl, forensic coach at the Norwegian-American institution, was elected Upper Mississippi governor and the following year his chapter hosted the provincial tournament. Mr. Dahl is presently director of the proposed Ventura Lutheran University in California.

Mrs. Pauline Krieger, a 1949 alumnus, served as forensic chairman at Macalester College and provincial secretary-treasurer. Mr. Robert A. Forsythe, a 1947 alumnus, successfully gained PKD membership for

1 Personal letter to author, spring 1958.
the College of St. Catherine in 1949 where he was debate coach. He served as provincial governor before accepting the appointment of Legal Counsel for the Select Committee on Small Business of the United States Senate. He is now Congressional Liaison officer of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Theodore F. Nelson served as governor of the province, in 1951 was elected national vice-president and in 1955 was installed at the Redlands convention as president of PKD. He is chairman of the Speech Department at St. Olaf.

St. Olaf students annually sponsor the High School Debate Tournament and the Se. Olaf College Women’s Tournament. Of the St. Olaf personnel contacted 57.7% were members of PKD and of those 65.1% were speech majors.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE

The South Dakota Eta chapter was installed at Augustana in April 1924. The local membership included three honorary and ten active members in the Province of the Sioux.

Mr. Hugo A. Carlson joined the English faculty in 1925 and for fifteen years his interest and coaching ability encouraged the college forensic teams. He explained, “... Intercollegiate debates were held before capacity audiences practically always, usually with a critic judge from outside the city. Preparation for the public, large audience debates, was very thorough. Platform decorum, dress, audience psychology, and persuasive techniques were given considerable importance.”

Mr. Carlson is presently Director of Development at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota.

In 1932 one of the successful Carlson debaters was Harold C. Svaneoe who graduated cum laude in education with a major in history and minors in English and speech. Today Dr. Svaneoe is PKD advisor and forensic director at Luther.

Miss Clara J. Chilson, a 1939 alumna, majored in speech, English, history and minored in economics. She helped establish a speech department at PLC before joining her alma mater faculty in 1952. Miss Chilson was provincial governor in 1954 and has served on national speech committees. She volunteered, “... here at Augustana we are deeply rooted in a solid academic program which emphasizes scholarship in the broad training we call liberal arts.”

At the 1958 provincial tournament Paul Rogness received superior awards in debate and extemporaneous speaking. He is a Rhodes Scholar at the University of Oxford, England, and the son of Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, 1925-1927 speech coach at Augustana, currently president of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

CONCORDIA

Since receiving the PKD chapter at the Lexington convention in 1934 Concordia has been proud of the active student participation in Minnesota Zeta. Alumni are quick to recall that President Eisenhower’s administrative official, Gabriel S. Hauge, served as the first PKD president; Gustavus Adolphus refused to debate when a lady appeared on the Concordia debate team; fifty cent dinners were purchased at tournaments in the 1930’s and the PKD initiates competed vigorously for the “oil can” oratorical trophy at the spring banquet.

This chapter sponsors two forensic tournaments annually, the Red River Valley College Forensic Tournament and the Tri-State High School Debate Tournament. Begun respectively in 1933 and 1945, these tournaments are attended by over 70 teams.

Much of the success of the Concordia delegations belongs to Mr. Allwin D. Monson, a 1938 alumnus, who joined the faculty in 1948 as speech instructor, forensic director and PKD advisor. He is serving as chairman of the department of speech and in 1957 released his forensic assignment to Mr. John Burt.

LUTHER

The development of speech education originated in the ELC institutions when plans for the “Preacher’s School in Decorah” were begun in 1857 and were visualized as Luther College instructed five students in 1861. The period of the late 1800’s and early 1900’s emphasized the role of the literary societies in the formation of speaking attributes. The intersociety competition in forensics, especially in debate, cul-

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2 Letter to Edward LeRoy Meyer of Huron College, June 20, 1955, quoted in Mr. Meyer’s master’s thesis.
3 Personal letter to the author, June 10, 1958.
minated in the intercollegiate debate tournaments, begun as early as 1904 when the Luther negative defeated Augustana, Rock Island, Illinois. Team member, Rev. Thoral A. Hoff, now retired, debated the proposition, "Resolved: That the strenuous life of today is detrimental to the American people." He said,

"Each one of us worked with two main objects in mind. First came the effort to gather as many irrefutable facts as possible, and to assemble these in an orderly manner, that is logically. The next was to stand up straight and speak out with open mouths so that all could hear what we had to say, enunciating every word clearly."*

Luther became the Iowa Xi chapter in 1936. Dr. Kenneth L. Berger debated for three years at St. Olaf, joined the Luther faculty in 1941 and for 17 years was PKD sponsor and forensic coach. He is speech director at Sacramento State College. Luther's advisor, Dr. Svanoe, has served as sponsor for three college PKD chapters and is no novice in establishing outstanding records in speech.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE
The youngest PKD group, PLC, was quick to establish a commendable record. In 1940 Professor Theodore Oscar Henry Karl established the speech department and in 1949 Washington Epsilon chapter was installed. Professor Karl has served as an executive council member of the Western Speech Association and as its Speech Activities Coordinator. In 1958 he was elected to the position of second vice president of the Western Speech Association. He is now provincial governor of the Northwest. He holds the degree of Special Distinction in PKD instruction.

The local chapter has sponsored the Washington State High School Debate Tournament, the West Coast College Debate Tournament and a series of international debates.

These five colleges are attempting through their speech program and PKD affiliation to develop the theological communication of truth so speech is not just a tinkling cymbal.


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