Forensic
ΠΕΙΘΩ ΚΑΛΗ ΔΙΚΑΙΑ

PI KAPPA DELTA'S NEW VICE-PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT

MAY 1963
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DIRECTORY OF PI KAPPA DELTA

NATIONAL PRESIDENT—Raymond Yeager, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio
NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT—Roy Murphy, Southwest Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana
NATIONAL SECRETARY-TREASURER—D. J. Nabors, East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma
IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT—Harvey Cromwell, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi
EDITOR OF THE FORENSIC—John Randolph, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri
ASSOCIATE EDITORS OF THE FORENSIC—Frank T. Alusow, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois; L. A. Lawrence, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana; Gilbert Rau, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

THE PROVINCES AND GOVERNORS

1. PROVINCE OF THE PLAINS
Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado. H. Francis Short, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas

2. PROVINCE OF THE MISSOURI
Missouri, Iowa-Central, Simpson, Coe, Drake. Calvin Stoney, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

3. PROVINCE OF ILLINOIS

4. PROVINCE OF THE PACIFIC
Arizona, California. Jack Howe, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

5. PROVINCE OF THE SIOUX
Iowa-Morningside, Westmar, Buena Vista, North Dakota, South Dakota. Howard H. Wells, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, South Dakota

6. PROVINCE OF THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI
Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas. Glenn Capp, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

7. PROVINCE OF THE LAKES
Maine, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia. James Grissinger, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

8. PROVINCE OF THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI
Iowa-Luther, Upper Iowa, Dubuque, Minnesota, Wisconsin-Eau Claire State, River Falls State, Oshkosh State, John Oostendorp, Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wisconsin

9. PROVINCE OF THE SOUTHEAST
Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. Hollis Todd, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi

10. PROVINCE OF THE NORTHWEST
MINUTES OF THE FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The first business meeting was called to order by President Yeager in Shryock Auditorium, Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., March 19, 1963. The invocation was given by Dr. James M. Ladd, Phillips University, Oklahoma Kappa. Greetings were extended to the Convention by Leonard Benning, representing the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Ralph Micken, Chairman of the Department of Speech of Southern Illinois University.

One hundred forty-three chapters answered present on roll call of chapters. (This number was increased to 151 by chapters that registered later.)

President Yeager announced the appointment of the following:

Parliamentarian:
T. F. Nelson, St. Olaf College, Past President

Resolutions Committee:
Doyle Ward, Chairman, Harding College, Arkansas Zeta
William Stites, Arizona State College, Arizona Beta
Jon Hopkins, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois Sigma

Committee on Convention Invitations:
Glenn Reddick, Chairman, North Central College, Illinois Iota
William Corbin, Idaho State College, Idaho Gamma
F. Francis Short, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas Theta

Committee on Convention Evaluation:
William R. DeMougeot, North Texas University, Texas Eta
Harold Sampson, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Nebraska Alpha
Gilbert Rau, Central Michigan University, Michigan Theta

The following students were appointed to serve as sergeants at arms:
Linda Irwin, Bradley University, Illinois Delta
John Trevelber, Missouri Valley, Missouri Lambda
Gerry Wesley, Montana State College, Montana Beta

Announcements regarding the Convention were made by:
Harvey Cromwell, Convention Chairman
M. Jack Parker, Local Chairman
Annette Mulvaney, Assistant Local Chairman
Roy Mahaffey, Chairman of the Judging Committee
Roy D. Murphy, Contest Chairman
Theodore O. H. Karl, Chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Revision
Harold Larson, Province Coordinator
John Randolph, Editor of the KEY
Christine Yarrington, Millikin University, and
Jeff Barlow, Southern Illinois University, Student Representative on the National Council

President Yeager presented the name of L. A. Lawrence as the nominee of the National Council for the position of the Edi-
tor of the FORENSIC for the next four years. Lawrence was approved unanimously.

President Yeager presented the name of Larry Norton, Bradley University, as the nominee of the National Council for the position of Secretary for a four year term. Norton was approved unanimously.

Sherod J. Collins, Chairman of the Nominating Committee introduced the four candidates who were eligible to be listed on the ballot for President and Vice-President and explained the means by which the election would be conducted.

Georgia Bowman, Chairman of the Charter Committee presented Charters to the following new chapters:

- Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia, Virginia Beta
- Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut Beta
- North Dakota State College, Minot, N. D., North Dakota Beta
- MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, Illinois Alpha Beta
- Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, Illinois Omega
- Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, Illinois Alpha Alpha
- Orange State College, Fullerton, California, California Pi
- Texas Western College, El Paso, Texas, Texas Psi
- Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas, Texas Chi
- University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, Oregon Delta
- Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Arkansas Alpha
- Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona, Arizona Beta

Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan, Michigan Kappa
Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology, Platteville, Wisconsin, Wisconsin Eta

A Charter was presented later in the week to:
Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, Ohio Mu.

Following the business session, the Convention address was presented by Dr. Sylvester R. Toussaint, past President and past National Secretary-Treasurer, on the subject “This Is Our Heritage.”

MINUTES OF THE SECOND BUSINESS MEETING

The second business meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, March 20, 1963.

Sherod J. Collins, Chairman of the Nominating Committee explained the plan outlined in the Constitution for the election of the President and Vice-President. On roll call, ballots were distributed to the voting delegates. Following the collection of the ballots, the report of the Secretary was presented.

THE SECRETARY’S REPORT

The Secretary indicated that the Pi Kappa Roll now includes 217 chapters with a total membership exceeding 36,200; that new memberships for the year had already passed 600 and would probably exceed 1,000 for the second time in three years. Pi Kappa Delta now is operating in 34 states. New chapters have been established in North Dakota, Virginia, and Connecticut since the last National Convention.
For the Golden Anniversary Convention, the Secretary predicted that records that had stood since the Silver Anniversary Convention in 1938 would probably be broken. Registration figures indicate that delegates from 151 chapters have registered, representing one or more chapters in 30 states. The host state, Illinois, leads in chapter registration with 18 of its 22 chapters represented, followed by three states with delegates from ten chapters, Kansas, Missouri, and Texas. Three states are represented by nine chapters, namely, South Dakota, Ohio, and Iowa; followed by Oklahoma and California with eight each and Wisconsin and Minnesota with seven each. Several states have 100 per cent representation with one or more delegates from each of its chapters. Heading this list is Wisconsin with its seven chapters represented, Mississippi with its six sending delegates, Colorado 100 per cent with its four chapters represented. Other states with only one chapter joining the 100 per cent group were Florida, Virginia, Connecticut, and North Dakota.

The Secretary indicated that the number one problem in the office was maintaining an accurate record of chapter officials. Mail may be forwarded to a sponsor who is no longer at an institution and never reaches the proper person. Membership applications may be allowed to accumulate during the spring and summer before they are sent in, and key orders arrive from new members before their membership has been officially established.

It was announced that new government regulations require the gold content of keys to be stamped on the back of the key which does not leave room for the name of the individual as in the past, and that membership numbers would be used as a means of identifying keys in the future. Additional charges for handling keys has caused an increase of 25 cents in the price of all keys. White gold has been increased from $1.15 to $2.30. Keys will be completed in the bright finish except for those who qualify for white gold keys by earning the degree of special distinction. The Balfour Company has indicated that it will no longer finish keys in the dull finish due to the small number of requests for this type of finish.

Theodore O. H. Karl, Chairman of the Charter Committee, announced that an amendment had been proposed to amend Article III, Section 1, now reading “The candidate shall be a regular collegiate student in good standing” to read “The candidate shall be a regular collegiate student having a cumulative grade point average of 2.3 on a 4.0 scale, or its equivalent.” The proposal was discussed at length. Among those contributing to the discussion were: Heye, St. Martin’s College; Mahaffey, Linfield; Cromwell, Texas Western; Fitzgerald, Southern Connecticut; Walsh, Eau Claire; Capel, Stephen F. Austin; DeMougeot, North Texas University; Mkle, Hope College; Bauer, Bowling Green; Hollis, Wheaton; Lawrence, Montana State; Burt, Concordia; and Hechte, Eastern Montana.

The suggestion was made by Larson that, since Pi Kappa Delta has four degrees, why not establish different grade point averages for each degree with a higher average being required for the degree of special distinction in order to make this degree more meaningful.

A motion was made by Burt that the National President appoint a committee of three to see what would be necessary for Pi Kappa Delta to qualify as an honor society.

A motion was made by Capel that a poll of chapters be made to determine the effect a grade point requirement would make on them.

A motion was made by Hoover to postpone further consideration until the next business meeting. A brief recess was announced. Following the recess, Sherod J. Collins, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the results of the election as follows:

President—Roy D. Murphy, University of Southwestern Louisiana
Vice-President—Georgia Bowman, William Jewell College
Meeting adjourned.

MINUTES OF THE THIRD BUSINESS SESSION

The third business session was held at 3:30 p.m., March 21, 1963.

Dr. William Bos and a group of students from California State College, California, Pennsylvania, were introduced as visitors from a prospective chapter.

Jeff Barlow, student member of the National Council, gave a report on a meeting of student delegates held Thursday morn-
ing. Of 57 chapters represented at the meeting, 29 would have lost two or three members if a 2.3 scholastic requirement for membership were imposed; 16 chapters would have lost at least 10 per cent of their squad. Of the chapters represented a significant proportion, possibly as high as 75 per cent, could comply with an upper 35 per cent of the class requirement without much harm to their chapter.

Of the chapters represented, 17 already have some sort of scholastic requirement, and 3 or 4 have forensic requirements greater than those set up by Pi Kappa Delta.

In a straw vote on whether or not an upper 35 per cent of the class requirement should be established, 15 chapters voted yes, 28 voted no. Forty-eight voted for higher forensic standards before admission into Pi Kappa Delta.

Sherod J. Collins explained the procedure to be followed in the election of three members of the National Council and gave the report of the nominating committee.

The Committee submitted the following names:

Theodore O. H. Karl, Pacific Lutheran University
Harold C. Larson, Carroll College
F. Francis Short, Kansas State College, Pittsburg
Ralph A. Micken, Southern Illinois University
Archie M. Thomas, Jr., Heidelberg College

Four additional nominations were made from the floor as follows:

William R. DeMougeot, North Texas University
Hollis B. Todd, Mississippi College
Jack Howe, University of Arizona
D. J. Nabors, East Central State College

Ballots were distributed on roll call to the voting delegates.

Distinguished service awards were made to the following:

Past Presidents:
Geofge McCarty, South Dakota State
S. R. Toussaint, Monmouth College
Forrest H. Rose, Southeast Missouri State
Glenn Capp, Baylor University
Martin J. Holcomb, Augustana, Illinois
Edward Betz, College of the Pacific
Sherod Collins, N. E. State Teachers, Missouri
Roy Mahaffey, Linfield College
John Randolph, Westminster College, Missouri
Theodore F. Nelson, St. Olaf College
Larry E. Norton, Bradley University
Harvey C. Cromwell, Mississippi College for Women
Raymond C. Yeager, Bowling Green State University

Editors of the Forensic:
George McCarty, South Dakota State
Harvey Cromwell, Mississippi State College for Women
Emmett T. Long, Pepperdine and California State Polytechnic
John Randolph, Westminster College, Missouri

National Secretary-Treasurers:
S. R. Toussaint, Colorado State College of Education
D. J. Nabors, East Central State College

Discussion was resumed on the Constitutional amendment to provide a grade point average for membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Fred Hanna, Linfield College, made the following motion: "that the subject of scholastic requirements for Pi Kappa Delta membership be referred to a committee of three appointed by the President with instructions to submit a constitutional amendment to the chapters for referendum vote on or before May 15, 1964." After discussion, the question was called for. The motion lost by a vote of 44-87.

John Randolph, Westminster College, submitted the following as a substitute motion: "Article IV, Division C, Section 4, sub-sections (a) and (b). Insert after the word 'candidate' in each of the sub-sections the following clause: 'who shall be in the scholastic upper 35 per cent of his class.' This part of the constitution would then read: 4. Degree of Special Distinction. Eligibility to the degree of special distinction shall be determined as follows: (a) Order of Oratory. The candidate, who shall be in the scholastic upper 35 per cent of his class, shall have participated for at least three college years, etc., without change in the present statement. The same insertion shall be made after the word 'candidate' in the Order of Debate."

Following discussion on the substitute motion, the previous question was called. There were 75 votes for the substitute mo-
tion and 60 votes against it; however, it failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary for the ratification of a constitutional amendment.

Forrest H. Rose, drawing on his experience as a college registrar, explained some of the complexities involved in the problem of requiring a grade point average.

The vote on the constitutional amendment was taken, and it was defeated by a vote of 104-26.

Sherod J. Collins announced the election of the following for a two year term on the National Council:
Theodore O. H. Karl
Harold C. Larson
D. J. Nabor

Meeting adjourned.

THE FOURTH BUSINESS SESSION
Saturday, March 23, 1963, 3:30 p.m.

The Secretary announced that the office of the Secretary-Treasurer would continue to operate from Ada, Oklahoma, until the close of the Pi Kappa Delta year, July 31, 1963, and that all matters of business should be sent there until that time, and that the transfer to Bradley University would be made during the August vacation period, and matters of business would be handled from the new office beginning with the new school year. The Secretary announced that several thousand extra debate ballots had been printed for the National Tournament and that the extra ones would be offered for sale to tournament directors and the Province Tournaments at $5 per hundred.

A request was made by the Tabor Chapter that the National Council consider the value and possibility of reprinting in an inexpensive form the orations which received a rating of superior or excellent at this Convention and make them available to the individual chapters on request. An indication of interest was made by a show of hands, and the Secretary was instructed to arrange for a folder or booklet of orations to be distributed at cost.

Georgia Bowman presented the final report of the Charter Committee:

To the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention:

The Charter Committee recommends that the following charters be revoked:

California Kappa, Upland College, Upland
Minnesota Eta, College of St. Catherine, Minneapolis
Texas Beta, Trinity University, San Antonio
Texas Omicron, University of Houston, Houston
Texas Pi, St. Mary's University, San Antonio

The committee recommends that the following chapters be continued on probation:

Alabama Beta, Alabama College, Montevallo
Alabama Gamma, Spring Hill College, Spring Hill
California Iota, Chico State College, Chico
California Xi, Loyola University, Los Angeles
Iowa Mu, Drake University, Des Moines
Louisiana Zeta, Southeast Louisiana State College, Hammond
Maine Beta, University of Maine, Orono
North Carolina Delta, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory
Oklahoma Lambda, Northeastern State College, Tahlequah
Texas Nu, Texas A. and I., Kingsville

The committee recommends that the following chapters be placed on probation:

California Nu, Fresno State College, Fresno
Illinois Beta, Eureka College, Eureka
Kansas Mu, Bethany College, Lindsborg
Kansas Xi, Bethel College, N. Newton
Kentucky Epsilon, University of Louisville, Louisville
Louisiana Epsilon, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches
Missouri Xi, Rockhurst College, Kansas City
Oregon Gamma, Portland State College, Portland
Tennessee Gamma, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City
Tennessee Theta, David Lipscomb College, Nashville
Texas Epsilon, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton
Texas Omega, West Texas State College, Canyon

The committee recommends that the
following chapters be removed from prob-
bation:

| Illinois Gamma, Carthage College, Carthage |
|-------|------------------|
| Iowa Epsilon, Simpson College, India-
| anola |
| Louisiana Beta, Centenary College, Shreve-
| port |
| Missouri Kappa, Northwest State Col-
|lege, Maryville |
| Oklahoma Gamma, Oklahoma Baptist Uni-
|versity, Shawnee |
| Washington Eta, St. Martin’s College, Olym-
|pia |

The following schools have requested
petitions and indicate an intention of sub-
mitting these:

| Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Caro-
| lina |
|-------|------------------|
| Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsyl-
| vania (which will petition in the fall of 1963) |
| The Johns Hopkins University, Balti-
|more, Maryland |
| State University College of Education,
| Geneseo, New York |
| Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio |

Inquiries have been received from and
information sent to:

| East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas |
|-------|------------------|
| Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia |
| State University College; New Paltz, New York |
| Iona College, New Rochelle, New York |
| State University College, Plattsburg, New York |
| Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia |
| Norwich College, Northfield, Vermont |
| Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio |

Correspondence with the coach, a Pi Kappa Delta member, at Clarion State
Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, indicates that administrative opposition
will prevent entry there. The University of
Georgia initiated correspondence regard-
ing the possibility of reinstatement, but
apparently will not pursue this.

In view of the increasing number of pe-
titions coming from the East, it is recom-
mended that the Council consider the re-
apportionment of chapters and the estab-
lishment of a new province for the geo-
graphical accommodation of the Eastern
area.

The Committee chairman wishes to
thank the members of the committee for
their prompt cooperation in the processing
of petitions; currently, Prof. Glenn Cap-
and Prof. C. L. Nystrom, and, until his
leave of absence this semester, Prof. Paul
Herbold.

The report of the Committee on Con-
vention Evaluation was given by William
R. DeMougeot as follows:

**Report of the Evaluation Committee**

The consensus of the Committee was
that this tournament and convention have,
on the whole, been most satisfactory. While
our report will focus chiefly on things
which were the subject of some complaint,
we wish to emphasize that that is due to
the desire to save time by leaving to the
Resolutions Committee the many praises
which are due the officials and local ar-
rangers who did so well. We turn our at-
tention to matters which may prove of
value in planning the next 50 years of Pi
Kappa Delta meetings.

**The Tournament**

I. *Debate*

A. The admission of mixed teams met
with universal approval. There seems to
be a divergence of opinion about retaining
the three-division idea, or allowing such
teams to enter the men’s division, or just
having one open division, with schools per-
mitted to enter two teams, or three if
one was a women’s team. Many have sug-
gested some intensification of the com-
petition by either power-matching the last
two or three rounds, or having an elimi-
nation among the top eight teams after eight
rounds. Some sentiment has been expressed
for the inclusion of at least some cross-ex-
amination debating. In our opinion, each
of these suggestions has some merit, but
each would be too serious a change to make
without a more thorough knowledge of the
wishes of our membership. We therefore
recommend that the Secretary send to each
chapter, perhaps as part of one of the usual
mailings, a questionnaire encompassing
these matters and others later mentioned in
this report.

B. The new debate ballot was well re-
ceived. The deletion of individual speaker
ratings seems justified this late in the de-
bate season, and the space for comments is
consistent with our educational objectives.
C. While there is some merit in the anonymity of numbering debate teams, we suggest the practice be abandoned. The implied accusation of judge bias, while often justified, seems inappropriate at the national meeting of this organization; in addition, it increases the chance of typographical errors in postings, reduces the national flavor of the meet, and creates other minor annoyances, like inability to direct a visitor to a given team. If numbers are used, they should be given each team as they register.

II. Discussion
A. There were some reports of debate-oriented judging; for this we see no remedy other than continuation of the efforts that were made to instruct judges.
B. The ballots had too few categories, the instructions were confusing, and the criteria were vague or too broad.

III. Oratory
A. There was some laxity in enforcing the rule on deadline for submitting orations. We repeat the suggestion made in 1961 that the rules be rigidly enforced. Any oration which has not been fully prepared and neatly written before leaving for the tournament is unworthy of inclusion in a national contest.
B. We commend the committee for its attention to the length of the orations; two that were found in flagrant violation were disqualified. We suggest that no more than six orators be scheduled in any one section.

IV. Extemporaneous Speaking
A. We commend the choice of problem area for this tournament; it focused the attention of the students on an important problem of particular relevance to a liberal arts education. The wording and choice of topics was generally applauded, with the notable exception of Round II, in which case we feel undue emphasis was placed on one source of ideas, the book The Organization Man.
B. In the future, we would like to see the Forensic carry three sample topics for each of the sub-areas, so students will not completely miss the point in their preparation. If this is impractical, such a list should be posted at registration time.
C. Whether the questions should be asked by the judges or the students was indeterminable; we recommend this question be included in the poll recommended earlier.

V. General
A. We reiterate the suggestion of the 1961 committee that some method of communicating comments of judges should be found, even if it were just a blank sheet of paper with a space for name and school, so the judge could make comments if he wished. We are delighted that this was done in debate, but failure to provide such a device in other events depletes their educational value.
B. No additional entries should be permitted in any event, especially debate.
C. We reiterate the suggestion made by the 1961 committee that we reexamine the idea of rating all speakers below the first three as 70. Since there seems to be no use for the rating, it might be eliminated entirely, but if retained we fail to see why so inaccurate a barometer of quality should be compulsory.
D. The problem of last-minute cancellations of entries, and of drop-outs after the contests have started, was particularly distressing to the contest chairmen. We recommend that in the rules for the next tournament there be included an explanation of the importance of advance notification or cancellations, and that coaches educate their students about the responsibility of each entrant; we have heard no satisfactory penalty system and prefer to take the stand that this is a headache one assumes when he consents to administer an event.
E. We commend the care given to the selection of judges, especially those supplied by Southern Illinois University.
F. We commend the efforts made to reduce the failure of judges to fulfill assignments; the committee did keep track of them and will impose a fine for those unexplained. However, a $2 fine as specified in the rules is insufficient to prevent recurrence of this neglect, and the rule about not making any awards to teams of coaches so involved is not to be enforced. We feel something more persuasive than a $2 fine, and more realistic than the present maximum punishment, be adopted, and that it then be rigidly applied.

THE CONVENTION
I. The most notable impression we have is the increased desire of the students to have
a larger voice in the affairs of this organization. We particularly commend the attitude reflected in their attendance at meetings designed to stimulate their criticism and action, no matter what the result of those meetings may have been in concrete results. In the belief that this renewed interest is a progressive move, we recommend:

A. That the practice of having voting delegates sit with their school’s other delegates be continued.

B. That caucuses among each school’s delegates be encouraged as the means of determining how the vote of that school be cast.

C. That students be better informed of the way in which the convention handles business. When students do not even know that non-voting delegates may discuss a motion, someone has failed his responsibility.

D. That it be made easier for delegates to attend meetings of convention committees, especially by clearer notification of meeting times and places.

E. That a meeting open only to students be scheduled midway in the convention, with the student members of the National Council in charge. This might be a good time to schedule a social hour for the coaches.

F. That the constitutional provisions for early appointment of the student Council members be followed more religiously, so they may have time to solicit suggestions well before the convention.

G. That the Evaluation Committee and the Resolutions Committee be enlarged to five each, the two additional members to be students other than the Council members. The method of selection will be left to the National Council.

II. While we recognize that the schedule of events must depend on many factors beyond the control of the National Council, there are some suggestions which we hope will be considered by those scheduling the next convention and tournament.

A. We believe that Discussion should conflict with Oratory or Extemporaneous Speaking, rather than Debate. Many judges of discussion were unable to fulfill 9:15 assignments; it would require fewer judges at times when debate is scheduled; and it would allow those entered in debate to enter discussion if they wished to do so.

B. The first business meeting should be in the morning of the first day of competition. An opening session the night before, with a keynote speaker and perhaps presentation of charters, would not be objectionable, but in no case should a speech as fine as that by Dr. Toussaint be forced to follow a long session of announcements.

C. The first event should be something other than debate, giving more time to adjust pairings to late changes.

D. The first event each morning should, if practical, be varied, so that the same people will not have to arise early every morning.

E. The convention should in no case conclude later than mid-afternoon Saturday.

F. The Talent Night, and perhaps the Province Night, should be restored. It was felt by many that several condensations were possible to meet the time problems of this convention, other than the elimination of those two events. If economy of time is needed, Extemp and Oratory might be reduced to three rounds each.

G. We suggest the question of whether to condense the convention to less than five days as a matter of policy should be included in the questionnaire mentioned earlier.

H. We hope provision will be made in the future for one large block of free time for sightseeing, etc.

III. Unnecessary confusion is created when the location of contest rooms, rooms for extemp drawings, etc. is announced orally, and perhaps even changes by the next day. More care in selecting such rooms, and early performance of this task will permit printed announcements.

IV. Some special recognition, such as a distinctive badge, might be provided those who hold the Order of Special Distinction.

V. We commend the staff of The Key for its early availability each day and its interesting and helpful content.

VI. We respectfully request that the work of this Committee be facilitated by a light judging assignment on the last two days of the convention.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM R. DEMOUGEOT, Chairman
GILBERT RAU
HAROLD Sampson

The following report was presented by
RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the 23rd Biennial National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta has been assembled on the campus of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, during the period of March 19-23, and

WHEREAS, the success of any convention depends upon the cooperative effort and the persistent activity of many individuals, therefore, be it here resolved that this Golden Anniversary Convention of Pi Kappa Delta express its sincere appreciation and thanks:

To the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Carbondale for their welcome,

To President Delyte W. Morris, and the administration of Southern Illinois University for their warm hospitality, and their admirable facilities for carrying out the varied aspects of this convention,

To the School of Communications and Dean C. Horton Talley, to the Department of Speech and Dr. Ralph Micken, and especially to Professor M. Jack Parker and all others of the department who were in any way involved in the local management, for the endless hours of work in the planning, operation, and successful completion of the convention,

To the Director of the University Center and the Director of Housing for their share in providing for our comfort and convenience,

To the students of Southern Illinois University who have been actively engaged in making this convention a success,

To Dr. Sylvester Toussaint for his memorable and inspiring address,

To all convention committee chairmen, and other members of those committees, for the management and fulfillment of their specific tasks,

To all tournament committee chairmen, and other members of their committees, for executing the details of the contest events in an efficient manner,

To the Pi Kappa Delta students of the local chapters, to wives and relatives of National Council Members, and to all others, whose contributions may have been omitted inadvertently, for their cooperation in the organization and promotion of this Golden Anniversary Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, and

WHEREAS, the Speech Association of America has approved the following principle, therefore, be it resolved that:

"Pi Kappa Delta joins with other professional associations in calling upon the candidates for the Presidency and other high public office to meet in public debate during the campaign of 1964," and

Finally, we do here resolve that a copy of this resolution be included in the minutes of the convention and that the National President be instructed to forward copies to all persons who properly should be notified.

Resolutions Committee,

DOYLE WARD, Chairman
JAMES M. LADD
DALE A. LEVEL, JR.

A motion by Burt to reconsider the matter of the grade point requirement was ruled out of order. A motion by Bauer to appeal the decision of the Chair was made. Decision of the Chair was sustained 44-39.

A motion by Burt was made that a committee be appointed to study the question of requiring that members be in the upper 35 per cent of their class to qualify for the degree of special distinction. Capel offered an amendment to add the words "from the National Council." The amendment was approved, and the motion as amended was passed by a vote of 58-17.

Session adjourned.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Illinois Iota, at Napierville, Illinois, was host this year to the annual E.U.B. Speech Conference, April 5-6. Indiana Central, Indiana; Westmar, Iowa; Otterbein, Ohio, and North Central participated (the last three are members of Pi Kappa Delta). Forty students participated in forensic and dramatic activities.

MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE

The Missouri Valley debate teams of Bonnie Kelly, John Travelbee, Pat Hill, and Phil Melberg have participated in several tournaments, including the Blizzard Tournament at William Jewell, the Novice Tournament at Central Missouri State, and the Louisiana Speech Tournament at Natchitoches. Pi Kap members from "The Home of the Vikings" look forward to next year.
The President's Page

This is the last President's Page I shall write for THE FORENSIC. On August one my term as president of Pi Kappa Delta shall come to an end. It is with a sigh of relief, I must confess, that I face this fact. Yet it is not without some regret.

The co-operation and support I received from the National Council, committee members, convention hosts, and Pi Kap members have been more than I could possibly expect from any other organization. Pi Kappa Delta is different from other organizations—and I have often heard others wonder why. I think it is because of the type of people who comprise it. Pi Kap members are friendly, intensely loyal, and dedicated. They respond with a will and ability when asked to serve. They are humble of their own accomplishments, yet proud of their society and their profession. They not only preach the art of persuasion, beautiful and just—but they PRACTICE it!

There are several items of concern to Pi Kappa Delta that I shall continue to pursue in my future capacity as immediate past president. I promised the convention at its last business session that I would appoint a committee to study the proposal for a scholastic requirement. I have asked the Council to assist me in setting up such a committee that would investigate all phases of the proposal. I was personally intrigued with John Randolph’s motion for a scholastic requirement for the degree of special distinction. If adopted, this would make Pi Kappa Delta both a recognition society (for membership) and an honorary society (for the highest degree). I would hope that some constitutional amendment might be forthcoming before the next national convention.

Also, I am concerned about the apparent lack of communication between the members of Pi Kappa Delta and the National Council, as well as the inadequate representation of the nation on the Council. We have expanded enough that we should be considering adding a member or two representing some areas or Provinces that have not been represented. I am asking the Council to consider this problem, and I would hope that another constitutional amendment might evolve for your consideration.

Already, our president-elect, Roy Murphy, has started working on plans for the next convention. Pacific Lutheran University has bid for the site, and the Golden Anniversary Convention seemed enthusiastic about going to the Northwest in 1965. There are financial problems involved, but we are hoping that these can be worked out so that the invitation can be accepted. The Council will make a decision just as soon as all details are known this summer.

To Roy Murphy and his new Council, I wish all success. I will support them to the best of my ability. To all of you, may I again say, “thanks.” It was wonderful to get to know so many of you. Good luck in all of your endeavors. May you know the value of the axiom that “Speech gives effectiveness to Truth.”
This Is Our Heritage

The founding of Pi Kappa Delta had more significance, I am sure, for me and my debate colleagues than it did for most of the students of my college generation. In the spring of 1920 when five freshmen at Ripon College responded with clear “I do” to the question: “Do you understand, then, the ideals and aims of Peitho Kale Dikaia, to which you have vowed allegiance?” it was impressed upon the perspiring, blindfolded neophytes that we were kneeling upon hallowed carpeting. For it was part of the initiation ceremony, if not of the actual ritual, to assure us that the only reasons that our Wisconsin Alpha charter read “five” instead of “one” were sad matters beyond the control of Riponites. Here in the sanctum sanctorum of the Pi Kappa Delta where the image of Egbert Ray Nichols, while no longer on the faculty, pervaded the room as Lenin does the Kremlin—I hasten to say, sincerely, that the analogy is apt, but ideologically figurative—and where Dr. Grace Goodrich, professor of classical languages, who proposed the name Peitho Kale Dikaia, was the most respected, most genial, most gracious professor on the campus—we were thoroughly indoctrinated. The first reason for this rank injustice was the obstinacy of the Ripon Board of Trustees in 1913. They had a rule prohibiting Greek letter fraternities on the campus, and they were unable or unwilling to see the difference between an organization honoring achievement in forensics, albeit Greek-lettered, and the usual group of effervescent undergraduates who tore the town apart during hell-week or on any other occasion which provided an excuse for it. It took some time to persuade the august members of the Board because the persuasion used was long-circuit, beautiful and just. Of course, another minor factor was that they met only once a year, in June. In the meantime—the second reason—some underhanded, opportunist Baptists in Kansas got a few equally unrighteous Methodists from Iowa and Nebraska into an alliance, took number one themselves and allocated two, three, and four to their conspirators. This I document: a history of Pi Kappa Delta written in 1933 reports: “taking advantage of the situation, the hustling Shields did not lose any time; he got the minimum number of names (five) and rushed in the first petition.” As a callow youth, filled with idealism, this disturbed me because I was a Baptist; and I almost left the sect and joined the offended Congregationalists who ran Ripon. At any rate, as part of our education we were handed an irrefutable negative case to use against anyone who declared that Pi Kappa Delta was founded at Ottawa. And there were such debates, believe me. However, I must be fair; we are giving equal time to Ottawa. Their rejoinder will be given here in this same auditorium one week from tonight at eight o’clock. I urge all of you to be present. But age and time temper emotions and juvenile disputes and we see things in perspective. If you should happen to have a faint suspicion that anything I may have said thus far is an example of hyperbolism, you are, of course, right. The important thing is that Pi Kappa Delta was founded.

What is Pi Kappa Delta? Pi Kappa Delta is people, many people, more than 36,000. Some of these people have become prominent and influential beyond the limits of

An address given to the opening business session of the fraternity by S. R. Toussaint, Professor of Speech at Colorado State College, and Past National President of Pi Kappa Delta.

Sylvester R. Toussaint
family and home community; others look back upon their college speaking experiences as times of personal growth and satisfaction and in their everyday living communicate more intelligently and effectively as parents, club members, teachers, and civic leaders.

Any organization receives its initial impetus from the imagination of its founders. Ten men are generally listed in the original group but the constitution, the key, and the magazine are basically the work of three men: John A. Shields of Ottawa, Egbert Ray Nichols of Ripon, and E. A. Vaughn of Kansas State. An early history of our society calls them a complementary team: Shields, the organizer; Vaughn, the imaginer; Nichols, the realist and promoter. No organization which lives and thrives for a half-century can pay enough tribute to those who saw the need and possibilities before the association was a fact and then kept it alive when it almost died during the next two years. It is easier to write a history than it was to launch the institution whose history one is writing.

Without any reflection on Mr. Shields or Mr. Vaughn, who for sound reasons were not on the active Pi Kappa Delta scene very long, it is Nick of whom we think when we look back down the fifty years. He was our first president and from the first convention at Washburn in 1916, where there were eleven chapters represented and where forty people sat down at the first banquet, held in a private home, to the 19th convention at Redlands in 1955, he missed, I think, only three national meetings—one while on a sabbatical leave and 2 after retirement. The Redlands convention was the culmination of a dream; for more than three decades the committee on invitations had had bids from Redlands, usually printed on the individual wrappers of California oranges tossed out to the delegates at a business session. Through 39 years Nick lived and breathed debate and Pi Kappa Delta. We didn’t always agree with him; sometimes we fought him with every argument and strategy at our command—but we admired his devotion. To no one person is Pi Kappa Delta more indebted.

Those coaches who have been in harness for many years will never forget George Finley, national secretary-treasurer for half of the life of the society. Many people think it strange that a mathematics teacher and amateur astronomer should have been interested in debating and in a forensic society. There were not many speech teachers when he began. He knew every detail of the organization, every coach who wrote to him, and while there were files and records, the real records were in his head. Two basic ideas were central in Finley’s conduct of the office. The first was his constant concern for the welfare of the students and the local chapter. He believed that the entrance requirement should be low enough to permit students to enter Pi Kappa Delta and then progress through the various degrees as they participated more fully. He championed the struggling chapter. In the thirties many colleges were in financial trouble and their forensic programs suffered. George wanted to salvage the chapter if at all possible; he didn’t believe that we should revoke the charter until it was absolutely necessary. In the second place he possessed absolute integrity. As a legal precaution he was bonded but he was better than his bond. His office procedures were dictated by economy oftentimes at real personal sacrifice in time and energy. I am convinced on the basis of observation and circumstantial evidence that in the twenty-four years as secretary-treasurer he used only one typewriter ribbon and one sheet of carbon paper. Would he be out of place in a government job today!!

Then there was Alfred Westfall of Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins, who held more national offices in the order than any other person: national historian, treasurer, secretary, president for four years, editor of the FORENSIC for fifteen. He passed away the evening he returned home from the Kalamazoo convention in 1958, at which meeting he served on the committee on resolutions.

Associated with Westfall in many extracurricular convention events were what I shall call, with affection, the characters of the early thirties: Coon, Hopkins, and Pflaum. This quartet made a convention live. J. D. Coon of Sioux Falls, South Dakota was our national legal adviser from 1920 to 1940. We never had much for him to do as a lawyer but he was worth in fun what we paid him as a retainer—his expenses to the convention. Students will not forget his night tours of city trouble spots in police squad cars or the faked arrests of national officers whose releases were effected only by the forensic eloquence of our counsel. H. Dana Hopkins, genial, with a real sense of humor, possessing a mind which was dis-
erning and judgment which was sound—a Pi Kappa Delta president and later president of Defiance College, could eat—I said eat—more cigars than anyone else you ever saw. George “Railroad” Pfauum of Emporia State was the original Beard—he was real, not applied after Westfall arrived with his bimennial supply of crepe hair in assorted colors. You young blades should have been around to take lessons from George when, on the mezzanine of some hotel he would flatter coed delegates with the finesse of a Boyer; they ate it up. Life was never dull when this crowd was around and in its prime.

There are countless others, of course—in the early days Charles Marsh, John McArthur, W. H. Veach gave significant leadership as have many more since then down to this anniversary date. I shall not give additional names because the list is long and I would be certain to omit some of them. Most of them are present here and will be the focus of concern at a later meeting. But important as founders and officers are, it is the people of the local chapters who make Pi Kappa Delta what it is. Most of them never see a national convention; they represent us on 212 campuses of America. They keep the society alive, they sponsor the forensic programs, they create the Pi Kappa Delta image. We are no stronger than the local chapters but we are stronger because of the local chapters. In the final analysis Pi Kappa Delta is people, people such as you.

What is Pi Kappa Delta? It is people, but it is also ideas—people with ideas and imagination. Today we take the selection of the national debate and discussion questions for granted. In 1922—41 years ago—Pi Kappa Delta selected the first national question by chapter vote in order that delegations coming to the convention at Simpson College might debate along the way. That question was “Resolved that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable.” A national question has been selected every year since then. One writer stated that before that it was chaos. The national question, as much as any other single influence, helped bring about the longer debate trip and the tournament. In 1935 the Mid-West Debate League voted to use the Pi Kappa Delta question; in 1936 the Colorado-Wyoming League did likewise. In 1938 we received a request from the National Association of Teachers of Speech to cooperate with them in the selection of a national question. Ne-
gotiations went on for several years before a satisfactory formula was developed and we joined with others to do what we had been doing independently for twenty years.

Today the extemporaneous speaking contest is taken for granted. So far as we can tell the first large scale extemporaneous contests were held by Pi Kappa Delta in 1924. There was some question then as to whether it was a fad; time has proved otherwise.

The forward-looking nature of the society was evidenced in the admission of women to membership. We even established chapters in colleges where the fraternity they then had would not accept their women speakers. Girls, you were discriminated against in that day. Other societies had to follow our lead, either reluctantly or willingly. As I look out at the co-eds in this audience, I’m sure glad we let you in; what would a convention be without girls? Maybe that’s why we did it in the first place—for we were first to have open national conventions. In 1926, we ran the first large national tournament—in Colorado. Pi Kappa Delta pioneered again in 1938—on the occasion of our Silver anniversary—when it inaugurated the National Student Congress—175 students sitting in two houses of a legislative assembly. Built on the experience of several years of the Topeka assembly it was a special project under the direction of Harrison Summers, G. S. Fulbright, and Warren Keith. Said Keith prior to the convention “That Pi Kappa Delta inaugurates a national student institution bespeaks its maturity and vigor.” Columbia radio broadcast a half-hour directly from the floor of the Kansas capitol and conducted interviews on another program, Representative Cannon of Missouri spoke of it on the floor of the national House of Representatives. President Roosevelt sent a personal message to the Congress. Henry J. Allen, famed Topeka editor, wrote a long editorial in the State Journal commending it. The congress was a victim of the war and the changed type of convention following it. Since then other groups have continued the idea. But we began it—and have never been afraid to try other ideas if there was a chance that they would further or improve speaking skills and experiences of the students who participated. Here is an unlimited opportunity for the next decade—or the next half-century. Pi Kappa Delta can continue—must continue—to pioneer, to explore, to develop whatever will advance the cause of
enlightened and responsible platform speaking. In this sense the inscription beneath an allegorical figure before the National Archives has real meaning for us. That inscription reads: "What is past is prologue."

What is Pi Kappa Delta? Well, it is people, it is ideas, and it is also a spirit, a quality, a standard of value. It is the spirit which made the Dakota Wesleyan delegation endure every distress imaginable en route to and returning from Bradley in 1924, even having their car blow up under them in the deep mud of southern Minnesota. It is the spirit by which two Marietta debaters went—well, almost all the way to Colorado by motorcycle in 1926. Pi Kappa Deltans have pooled baby-sitting fees, sold blood for transfusions (this is literally bleeding for a cause), ridden in drovers' cars tending cattle, and driven automobiles through to west coast dealers in order that they might attend conventions. How can you beat that kind of spirit? There is another type of quality of which we are all proud. In 1933 when we went to Lexington, Kentucky, to make arrangements for the 1934 convention, one hotel manager said that he wanted nothing—he meant nothing—to do with any college group, especially if it had Greek letters for a name. He opened a desk drawer and showed us a mountain of correspondence with schools regarding claims for damages. He refused to have his house wrecked again. We told him that you were different; he wouldn't buy it. We begged, cajoled, pleaded—to no avail. Later, under the pressure of the Chamber of Commerce, he relented; but when our people came to Lexington, they were greeted by the most reluctant innkeeper in Kentucky. I wish you might have been there on the Saturday after the convention closed—he was a changed man. We had a standing invitation to return. May I share with you a few sentences from the editorial which appeared in the Lexington Leader that evening; I wish I might read it all:

All who have come into contact with the participants in the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Lexington, those connected with the hotels, the restaurants, the stores, and the various institutions testify to the fact that there has never been a group attending a convention in this city representing a higher type of womanhood and manhood. All alike have shown themselves to be ladies and gentlemen, filled with the spirit and enthusiasm of youth but orderly, courteous, considerate and in full command of themselves. . . . If the six or seven hundred young people who have been attending the Pi Kappa Delta convention are a true cross-section of American youth in institutions of higher learning, the nation has every reason to feel reassured.

You don't buy that kind of publicity; you earn it. I have every confidence that 29 years later, the Carbondale press could say the same of you, five days from now. For there is something intangible which we have learned to expect in Pi Kappa Delta, a quality which is in you.

What is Pi Kappa Delta? It is people; it is people with forward-looking ideas; it is people with an indefinable quality of spirit.

A final word on this Golden Anniversary night. To you who received charters here, especially, and to all of you; remember that you belong to a great organization composed of many truly great people doing a great work. Don't sell it short. Down through the years a few of our forensic cousins—people from the other networks—have tended to look down their noses at us—and then copy us. Their words have been polite, but their inflections have revealed their true feelings. We have been regarded by a few of them—and I could name names—we have been regarded as second class dialectic citizens. Let me say to you that during this past half-century—and it will continue to be true in the next half—thousands of men and women entitled to wear the key of Pi Kappa Delta have spoken eloquently in the Congress of the United States; in our courts of justice, both as advocate and judge; in the legislatures and executive chambers of the several states; in the diplomatic service of our country around the world; in the business conferences which order our material affairs; in the pulpits of our churches, bringing a message of hope and promise; in the administrative offices of our colleges and universities; and—not least, in the classrooms of America, seeking to share their knowledge and their skills that others, too, might lend their influence effectively in the forums of our world. Thus, through them and you the art of persuasion is the channel for the preservation of our democratic society, for the victory of freedom over tyranny, for the extension of justice to the oppressed, for the enlightenment of the searching mind, for the bringing of a more abundant life of the spirit to those who are without purpose or direction. Truly this is the art of persuasion, beautiful and just. Pi Kappa Delta, be proud—stand tall—for This Is Our Heritage!!
Pi Kap School Wins National Discussion Contest

Bradley University, Illinois Delta, won first place in the Twelfth National Contest in Public Discussion in finals conducted as a sectional meeting of the Central States Speech Association in Chicago on April 5. Prof. Henry VanderHeyden was the director of the winning group.

It was the second consecutive year that a PKD school finished on top in nationwide competition in discussion. Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire was the champion in 1961-1962.

The winning school received a gold-plated, suitably engraved microphone. Shure Brothers, a nationally known manufacturer of electronic products, donated microphones as awards to the three finalists.

The University of Detroit, Michigan Eta, directed by Prof. Lawrence W. Rudick, was third. Second place went to Utica College of Syracuse University.

Pi Kappa Delta schools to receive ratings of excellent were Idaho State College, Humboldt State College, and WSC, Eau Claire. Tapes prepared by these institutions survived the preliminary rounds but were eliminated in the semifinals.

(Continued on page 19)
A National Founder
Speaks Up

One of the most pleasant features of the Golden Anniversary Year is the renewed contacts which have been established with so many of those active in the early days of the fraternity. Printed below are excerpts from letters written recently to John Shields and to the editor of The Forensic from Arthur L. Crookham, now living at 2005 N.E. 38th Ave., Portland 12, Oregon.

DEAR SHIELDS:

Recently, Dr. Charles Howard, retired dean of Lewis and Clark College here, told me he will go to receive an award from PKD in recognition of the work he did as a debater and later coach at Kansas State U.

Two or three days later the U. of Kansas alumni magazine had a story about a death in the family of Leland Jenks, giving his address as Riverside, Calif. I wrote him and recounted my visit to Ottawa in 1913, while a student at KU, to install the Ottawa chapter. I had a cordial letter in return and statement that he had asked the Ottawa alumni magazine of December to be sent me, containing your excellent story of PKD founding. I have been most pleased to read it.

You may recall that I was editor of Southwestern paper my senior year in 1912, writing an editorial, complaining of lack of honors for debaters and orators. This editorial evidently met your eye for you wrote that you were DOING something about the complaint and would send me a copy of the constitution for consideration and suggestions. Then I was college grant winner at KU grad school for 1912-13, and you people asked me down to install the group. Later I installed chapters at Washburn and KSAC (as it was then called). In 1914 I moved to Portland, later being asked to install chapters at Linfield College at McMinnville, Ore., and at College of Puget Sound at Tacoma. Recently I aided at Lewis and Clark and also at Portland State College.

It was some time after I left Winfield that Southwestern overcame its silly objections to Greek name and installed a chapter. Doubtless you know when. I do not know whether I am listed there as a member. Prof. Mahaffey of Linfield several years ago got interested and wrote to headquarters. He informed me that I hold key number 13. I suppose that is correct. From that I assume there must have been 12 of your Ottawa chaps installed as members early in game.

I did work in political science and U. S. history at Lawrence—thesis for A.M. under Dykstra in Pol. Sci. In June, 1913, I became city editor of Winfield Free Press (daily) and in Dec., 1914, moved with widowed mother and small sister to Portland. In Jan., 1915, I got on the staff of old Port-

Arthur L. Crookham, one of Pi Kappa Delta's ten national founders, as he looks in a recent photograph. There is quite a difference between this and the 1913 picture of him shown in the March Forensic!
land Telegram, becoming city editor in 1918. In Jan., 1927, I joined city staff of Oregon Journal, becoming city editor in October of that year. In 1949, after 20 years as c.e., I asked to go on editorial page staff, as assistant to editor-in-chief, where I functioned in charge very frequently. On Jan. 1, 1955, I was retired as just past 65th birthday (Nov. 1). Late that month my wife and I left NYC on Mediterranean cruise ship for 60 days with a month in Central Europe and 2 months in Britain.

That fall I began teaching newspaper classes at Lewis & Clark and U. S. Hist. in night school of Portland State and am in eighth year in both schools. I also write considerably for my old paper, the Journal. I have been active in my church, Presby., as session member and SS supt. and commissioner to 1954 general assembly. I am on Oregon Historical society board and for past 10 years pres. of English-Speaking Union, etc., etc.

In 1957 wife and I did 17,000-mile air tour of So. America. In 1915 we circled globe by air with Easter in Jerusalem and then long stay in G. B. with 4,000-mile auto tours. Last year we did 9,000-mile auto trip back to Ft. Sumter centennial commemoration as I am a C.W. "nut" and a member of the Oregon State C.W. commission. We have been to Alaska several times and spent 3 weeks in Hawaii in 1953. In 1949 we did 11,000-mile auto tour of Eastern Canada and down to all patriot shrines and most of C.W. battlefields. We are grateful that we enjoy good health.

I do hope you will find time to answer and tell me if I am wrong in any of my comments and anything further on that initial initiation in about March or April (?) of 1913, so very long ago. I have always had a warm spot in my heart for Ottawa. Southwestern was debating and defeating Ottawa in debate while I was in academy at S.C. from 1905 to 1908, before I began inter-collegiate debate in 1910. Our toughest contestant then was Park—I was captain of team my senior year in first of 3-year series which we took 2-1.

Most sincerely,

ARTHUR L. CROOKHAM

DEAR RANDOLPH:

I hasten to answer your letter. Who, after putting other people's pictures in the paper for 42 years, can resist an invitation to have his own put in a magazine or any publication in fact?

You certainly have my permission to use anything in my letter to Shields if you wish to. I thank you for the copy of THE FORENSIC and enjoyed it greatly. I do look a little young, do I not? in that senior class picture—21 plus I was.

I suffer under one handicap—Southwestern did not install PKD until after I had left Winfield for Portland, because of fear of the same Greek letter peril that pursued Shields at Ottawa; as a consequence I do not know whether my membership has ever appeared on the Winfield chapter roll. They have never written me through the years so I guess they do not know. On top of that, fire destroyed the debate records framed on the walls of Richardson hall so likely no one knows that I debated 1909-12, always being on a winning collegiate team in the three debates. I am exceptionally proud of the 1912 victory over a splendid team from Park College, led by the best man on the floor, a combined orator-debater named Samuels, I recall.

Sincerely,

ARTHUR L. CROOKHAM

Pi Kap Wins Contest

(Continued from page 17)

The National Contest is open to all colleges, universities, and junior colleges. The topic each year is the national question. Entries consist of a 25-minute tape recording of a public program using four or five undergraduates in the discussion format. The deadline for filing entries is December 15, 1963, and tapes must be ready for shipment by January 1, 1964. Full information may be secured by writing to Dr. Wayne N. Thompson, Department of Speech, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Recordings are to be made on previously unused tape at 7.5 inches per second.

Copies of the winning tapes for preceding years may be secured by sending $1.00 and a blank tape to the Audio-Visual Center, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Judges for the finals in 1962-1963 were professors Douglas Ehninger, State University of Iowa; Austin Freeley, John Carroll University; and Kim Giffin, University of Kansas.
Presidential Acceptance Speech—Golden Anniversary Convention

ROY D. MURPHY

President Yeager, National Councilmen, distinguished guests, and delegates to the Golden Anniversary Convention of Pi Kappa Delta. A friend of mine once gave me a speech lesson in a rather subtle manner. He did so by telling me that the most popular speaker he had ever heard was one who upon taking the rostrum said, “I stood up to be seen; I am speaking up to be heard; and now I shall shut up to be appreciated!”

I would like to be appreciated, but I am not going to conclude my remarks now, because I, as a former debater, a director of forensics, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, would consider that to be too dear a price to pay for appreciation.

After having served for ten years as a National Councilman, I expect I feel something like a debater who has survived five preliminary rounds, two elimination rounds, the octo-finals, the quarter-finals, the semi-finals, and is about to begin the final round of debate in his division. Most of you are familiar with that sensation. I am tempted to express my feelings at this moment, by using the words that many of you first affirmative speakers employ as you open the final round of debate. I believe you say something like this: “Needless to say, my colleague and I are delighted to be here to discuss this all important proposition.” Needless to say, I am delighted to be here as your president-elect to assist with the all important work of Pi Kappa Delta as it begins its second half century of furthering “The Art of Persuasion, Beautiful and Just.”

I am grateful for the honor you have extended to me and I shall try to justify the confidence you have placed in me. With your continued cooperation I am certain that in 1965 Pi Kappa Delta will have begun its sixth decade of work and service in a manner that will meet with the approval of our founding fathers, John A. Shields, Edgar A. Vaughn, and E. R. Nichols.

It is with mixed emotions that I address you this evening. I am experiencing feelings of pleasure, awe, and security.

It is a pleasure to appear before the delegates to Pi Kappa Delta’s Fiftieth Anniversary Convention. Pi Kappa Delta, with its some 36,000 initiates and some 200 chapters, is America’s largest forensic fraternity even though two other major organizations recently combined forces. With its forensic workshops, Province Conventions and National Conventions, Pi Kappa Delta is also America’s most active forensic fraternity. Then too, it is a pleasant experience to be in the presence of the cream of the crop of American college students. I am in complete agreement with one of our “Famous Fifty,” Dr. Waldo W. Braden, who has often contended that speech students in general and debaters in particular are more energetic, more intelligent, more articulate, more animated, and more physically attrac-

Roy D. Murphy
tive than any other group of students to be found on a college or university campus. Alexander Meiklejohn, a former President of Amherst College, also said in this connection, "It seems to me that stronger than any other group (including the men of Phi Beta Kappa), tougher in intellectual fiber, keener in intellectual interests, better equipped to battle the coming problems are the college debaters...."

In your presence I am experiencing the sensation of awe as well as pleasure. Yes, you frighten me! I am fully aware of the fact that I have assembled before me many current and future civic, state, national, and international leaders in the fields of business, law, religion, mass communication, education, and government.

This fact was pointed up most effectively by our immediate past-President, Dr. Harvey Cromwell, as he addressed the 1960 Southern Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He called attention to former debaters who are now in positions of leadership, "... such as Supreme Court Justices Burton, Clark, Douglas, Minton; Vice-Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon; Senators Humphrey, Smathers, Sparkman, Mundt, Ellender, Fulbright; radio and television personalities such as Mel Allen, Chet Huntley, Lowell Thomas, Edward R. Murrow; and many college and university presidents and professors, ministers, and business men." All of us could supplement this list with the names of many distinguished personalities with whom we are acquainted. We are fortunate in having many of them in our midst tonight.

This is to suggest that you shake the hand of the young person sitting next to you. He may be the future mayor of your town, the future governor of your state, your future United States congressman, the future Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, or, yes, even the future President of the United States. It may be safe to assume that future Presidents will have to do some debating to be elected. It is quite possible that many of them will have been college debaters. This was brought to light by Austin J. Freeley in an article entitled "The Presidential Debates and the Speech Profession" which appeared in the February, 1961, issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. Dr. Freeley quotes Louis B. Seltzer, editor of The Cleveland Press as saying, "The debates have been a tremendously useful instrument in modern American politics, and unquestionably will now form a pattern in presidential campaigns."

It is truly a frightening experience for me to be standing before so many eminent and potentially prominent personalities, but I feel secure in your presence. It is my opinion that the preservation of the democratic society and the survival of the world rests largely on the shoulders of those who are well informed on social, economic, and political problems; those who arrive intelligently at what they believe to be the truth regarding controversial issues by exploring the facts existing on all sides of such matters; those who are capable of expressing effectively what they believe to be the truth regarding such issues; and those who are willing to articulate what they believe to be the truth regarding such questions. I know of no academic disciplines or activities that better qualify one for participating in a democratic society than discussion and debate.

You debaters and discussants give me a sense of security, for you are prepared to cope with the requirements of our democratic society as voiced by Senator Hubert Humphrey. He said, "Democracy requires competition of ideas. There are three D's of Democracy—dissent, discussion, and debate." You also give me a feeling of security, for you are prepared to cope with the problem of making the survival of the world possible in this nuclear age. Sigurd S. Larson in his address at the 1958 National West Point Debate Tournament had this to say regarding the matter, "Science has given man the force to destroy the world. There is always controversy in this world and controversy—if the world is not to be destroyed—must now be settled not by force but by argument and debate."

Yes, I feel secure in the presence of debaters and I experience pleasure in the presence of debaters. You have my best wishes for success in your chosen profession, and remember, you awed me even before you became a prominent educator, businessman, clergyman, attorney, or statesman.

I expect we have here assembled young men and women who will be honored at Pi Kappa Delta's Centennial Celebration in the year 2013 A.D. Perhaps the accomplishments of you potential 2013 A.D. honorees will have surpassed the distinguished achievements of those who are being honored this evening as Pi Kappa Delta's "Famous Fifty."
A Statement of Policy

BY OUR NEW EDITOR

L. A. LAWRENCE, MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

In general the editorial policy of The Forensic during the next four years will continue much the same as the last four years. One of the main objectives of the publication under Editor John Randolph was to encourage student contributions and this will continue to be a major objective of the new editor of The Forensic. The membership of Pi Kappa Delta is predominantly made up of students; and since The Forensic serves as the voice of the organization, this group should be heard more often.

For the past four years I have served as Associate Editor in charge of Student Contributions—with limited success I might add, and it is my feeling that we need closer contact with student members in order to stimulate student contributions.

In order to deal with this problem, I plan to appoint Student Assistant Editors (one from each Province) who will be responsible for encouraging students to contribute and who will be willing to contribute articles themselves.

Anyone interested in accepting such an appointment for a year should write to their Province governor, who may send the applications on to me, along with his own recommendation; or write directly to me: L. A. Lawrence, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

All applicants should be academic Sophomores or Juniors at the present time, should have an interest in writing, and must be interested in the work of Pi Kappa Delta and forensics in general.

During the convention at Carbondale there was a great deal of agitation for more student participation and responsibility on the national level. Many students seemed to feel that they had little, if any, opportunity to influence the national organization. Here, then, is the opportunity for individual student members to speak directly and forcefully and take some degree of leadership in shaping the national policies of our organization! Here is the challenge then—how many are prepared to accept this challenge?

I am pleased to announce that Frank Alusow and Gilbert Rau have agreed to continue as Associate Editors. This is a fortunate circumstance for the new Editor and for Pi Kappa Delta.

So, after this Spring Issue of The Forensic keep contributions coming to Frank Alusow for Alumni News, Gilbert Rau for Chapter Notes, L. A. Lawrence for everything in general, and to your new Assistant Editors whose names will be announced later.

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

Members of Kansas Delta Chapter have hosted tournaments as well as attended tournaments. In October they sponsored an invitational high school tournament which was attended by thirty-eight Kansas schools. The first weekend in December brought the annual Southwestern College Tournament with forty-two colleges from 12 states in attendance. There were one hundred debate teams, and two hundred twenty persons participating in individual events. And in early January, they were again host to the District High School Debate Tournament.

The Southwestern debaters have participated in tournaments at the University of Colorado, Omaha University, University of Arizona, and numerous other tournaments in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, climaxing the year with the National Convention at Southern Illinois University. The year’s activities will be concluded with a formal banquet and initiation of new members to be held on May 11.
The Secretary’s Page

The opportunity of serving as Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta has been an outstanding honor. I appreciate the privilege that you have given me to have been a part of the national organization while Pi Kappa Delta was making definite progress, with 58 chapters and more than 9,000 new members added to our rolls during my period of service. The work has been both challenging and rewarding. At the time I was elected Secretary-Treasurer, I was surprised, as, in my opinion, there were several men in the organization more capable and more deserving of the position. However, I have never refused to accept a call to service, and, after being drafted to fill the position, I felt obligated to render the best service possible even though at times it was difficult to do so without neglecting my own work.

There are many fine people in Pi Kappa Delta that have contributed to its progress. Without such a number, it would have been impossible to bring 800 people from 150 schools together for the largest and best Convention and Tournament of its kind ever held.

Serving as National Secretary is an honor that should not be limited to one person. Also, it involves special duties and obligations that should not be imposed on one person. In selecting Larry Norton as Secretary, you have chosen well. Larry has the background in Pi Kappa Delta that the office requires and the temperament necessary to do the work successfully. His Administration has promised to provide space, use of equipment, duplicating services, and office help that the Secretary will need in performing the functions of his office.

The office will continue to operate until the close of our fiscal year, July 31, 1963, at East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma. During August, the office will close for a vacation period to allow for the transfer of records and equipment to Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. We are making preparations for the transfer with a minimum loss of time and expense to Pi Kappa Delta. We will do everything possible to expedite the transfer with a minimum of inconvenience to the membership.

Superior Orations

At the National Convention, the Secretary was asked to arrange for copies of the orations receiving a rating of superior to be printed and to make them available for a nominal fee to cover the cost of the project. Two hundred fifty copies of the superior orations have been made and will be sold for 50 cents per copy. Until July 31, orders will be filled from East Central State College. Any copies left after that time will be transferred to the new Secretary and may be ordered from Bradley University.
Convention Camera

President Delyte Morris of S.I.U. addresses the Golden Anniversary Banquet.

Evelyn Hunter Whitecomb responds to her Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Co-Founder John Shields looks toward the future of Pi Kappa Delta and back on fifty years of service to forensics.

Our new Secretary-Treasurer gets an award for distinguished service.

In conclusion, we feel . . .
The Convention Evaluation Committee at work.

Contest chairmen always have problems.

Don’t both shoot at once, please!

Three real “wheels” in the world of speech: Waldo Braden, A. Craig Baird, and Kenneth Hance.

Very formal dance: some even wore shoes.
Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Nabors peddle pennants and smiles.

Sherod Collins up to his old tricks! He always has one or two pretty girls close.

A happy group of contestants from Stephen F. Austin look over the shoulder of president-elect Roy Murphy at the certificates they have won.

How could our opponents have misunderstood us so?

The food was always good.

Please play a waltz—coach wants to dance!
Sweepstakes Awards

WOMEN’S SWEEPSTAKES

Superior Ratings
Augustana College, Sioux Falls
Baylor University
Luther College
North Texas State University
Otterbein College
Pacific Lutheran University
State College, River Falls, Wis.
University of the Pacific
University of Redlands
William Jewell College

Excellent Ratings
Bowling Green State University
Bradley University
Central Michigan University
Colorado State College of Ed.
Kansas State, Pittsburg
Kent State University
Los Angeles State College
Maryville College
Miss. State College for Women
Nebraska State, Kearney
N.W. Mo. State College
San Diego State College
San Fernando Valley St. College
S. Dakota State College
State College, Oshkosh, Wis.
St. Olaf College
University of Puget Sound
Whitworth College

MEN’S SWEEPSTAKES

Superior Ratings
Bradley University
College of St. Thomas
Montana State College
Oklahoma State University
Ottawa University
Pacific Lutheran University
Texas Western University
University of Kansas City
University of Pacific
University of Redlands
Wheaton College
William Jewell College

Excellent Ratings
Augustana College, Sioux Falls
Central Michigan University
Concordia College
Hamline University
Harding College
Ill. State Normal University
Kansas State, Pittsburg
Linfield College
Middle Tennessee State College
Midland College
North Texas State University
Oklahoma State University
Old Dominion
Orange County State
Otterbein College

Sioux Falls College
S.E. Mo. State College
Southwestern College
Stephen F. Austin
Tennessee Polytechnic Institute
University of Arizona
Washburn University
Westminster

Good Ratings
Abilene Christian College
Adams State College
Augustana College, Rock Island
Carroll College
Central State College
Colorado St. College of Ed.
Dakota Wesleyan University
East Central State College
Gustavus Adolphus
Heidelberg College
Ill. Wesleyan University
Kansas State, Emporia
Kent State University
Lamar State College
Louisiana College
Luther College
McPherson College
Marietta College
Marshall University
Maryville College
Minot State Teachers
Morningside College
Nebraska State, Kearney
Northern Illinois University
Seattle Pacific College
S. Dakota State College
S. Dakota School of Mines
Southern Illinois University
Southern State Teachers College
Southwestern State College
State College, River Falls, Wis.
State College, Whitewater, Wis.
State College, Oshkosh, Wis.
St. Olaf College
Tabor College
U.C.L.A.
U. of Ill. at Chicago
MacMurray College

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

San Fernando Valley State College debaters are concluding their busiest year yet, with 23 intercollegiate tournaments to their credit. Al Haber and Steve Mann, President and Vice-President of Omicron Chapter (California) highlighted a successful year by winning first place at the Brigham Young University Invitational debate tournament. Twenty-seven students participated in the program, the majority members of Pi Kappa Delta.
Superior in Women’s Discussion: from left, Mignon Ferguson, Frances Spencer, JoAnna Conte, Audrey Vought.

Women’s Discussion

SUPERIOR RATINGS
Mignon Ferguson, Baylor
Fran Spencer, Central Michigan
JoAnna Conte, Stetson
Audrey Vought, William Jewell

EXCELLENT RATINGS
Karen Henning, Augustana, S. D.
Mary Neilsen, Baldwin-Wallace
Susan Keim, Bowling Green State
Sandra Sellers, Luther
Pat Hamik, Nebraska State, Kearney
Sharon Collamore, State College, River Falls, Wis.

GOOD RATINGS
Amy Custer, Eastern Montana
Ann Williams, Findlay
Cheryl Jones, Llama State
Maren Sellers, Millikin
Jeanette Swindall, Mississippi College
Betty Chapman, North Texas
Mary Hall, Otterbein
Leona Spurling, Seattle Pacific
Penny McFarland, University of Akron
Jane Drobnick, University of the Pacific
Men’s Discussion

 Superior Ratings
Bruce Campbell, College of St. Thomas
Richard Olson, Minot State
Larry Watson, Oklahoma State University
Fred Coldren, Ottawa
Roger Randall, University of Pacific
Brad Offutt, William Jewell

Excellent Ratings
Phil Redenbaugh, Buena Vista
Jim Bidore, Central Michigan University
Eric Dobkin, Marietta
William Haywood, Millikin
Don Wolfe, Montana State
Bruce Johnson, S. Dakota State
Tom Heye, St. Martin's
Steven Parliament, University of Redlands
Robert Horan, Wheaton

Good Ratings
Dave Gobel, Augustana, S. D.
Robert Knutson, Concordia, Minn.
Ken Haines, Dakota Wesleyan
George Towle, Grove City
Ted Ressler, Kent State
Fred Annin, Linfield
Don Zainlinger, No. Central, Illinois
Forrest Morgan, Old Dominion
Jack Wright, Otterbein
Ronald Swift, Pacific Lutheran
Stephen Smiley, Seattle Pacific
John Tate, Sioux Falls
Francis Serr, S. Dakota State
Bate Hamilton, Washburn

Superior in Men’s Discussion: from left, Roger D. Randall, Brad Offutt, Richard Olson, Fred Coldren, Bruce Campbell.
Superior in Women's Extempore: from left, Linda Ehram, Mary Valentine, Janelle Schlimger, Karen Myers, Donna Butts, Linda Butler.

Women's Extempore

SUPERIOR RATINGS
Karen Meyers, Midland College
Donna Butts, North Texas State University
Linda Butler, San Diego State College
Janelle Schlimger, South Dakota State College
Mary Valentine, University of Redlands
Linda Ehram, William Jewell College

EXCELLENT RATINGS
Martha New, Baylor University
Nancy Boyland, Bowling Green State University
Ruby Lynch, Colorado State College
Charla Ann Bell, Idaho State College
Karen Spicer, Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburg
Marylyn Reiker, Linfield College
Linda James, Los Angeles State College
Bonnie Sanderson, Luther College
Lori Sturmsfeld, Maryville College
Nan Ross, Ripon College
Judy Cerutti, State College, Wisconsin (Oshkosh)
Carol Brown, St. Olaf College
Thea Cumbridge, University of Akron
Connie Burnside, Whitworth College

GOOD RATINGS
Mary Williams, Augustana College
Linda Irwin, Bradley University
Carol Adams, Central Michigan University
Jo Ann Vandenberg, Central State College
Jane Burris, Fort Hays (Kansas)
Joy Neece, Greenville
Julianne Mills, Lamar State College
Peggie Snyder, Minot State Teachers
Barbara Larson, Morningside College
Sandy Sanderson, Nebraska State College at Kearney
Linda Snyder, Otterbein College
Ruth Ellis, Pacific Lutheran
Kathy Miller, Southern Connecticut State
Judith Runkle, State College, Wisconsin (River Falls)
Kim Gutteridge, Stephen F. Austin
Penny Byrne, Texas Western
Judy Ross, University of Pacific
Carolyn Cudd, Hardin-Simmons University
Men's Extempore

SUPERIOR RATINGS
Richard Niebuhr, Augustana, South Dakota
Charles Roth, Bradley
Joel Anderson, Harding
William Goble, Kansas State, Pittsburg
William Nelson, Midland
David Smith, Oklahoma State
William Ballard, Tennessee Tech
Len Bower, University of Arizona
Roger Randall, University of Pacific

EXEMPLARY RATINGS
Tom Wetzel, Heidelberg
Richard Schoonman, Middle Tennessee
Gary Davis, Morningside
Ben Shepard, North Texas
Stan Crow, Northwest Nazarene
John Muster, Otterbein
John Flowers, Orange State
Merle Oberland, Pacific Lutheran
Steve Smiley, Seattle Pacific
Al Weber, State College, Eau Claire
Larry Kelley, Stephen F. Austin
James Felt, South Dakota State
Jerry Jenkins, Southeast Missouri
Berwin Fisher, University of Kansas City
Steve Parliament, University of Redlands
Brad Kent, Westminster
John Clizbe, William Jewell

GOOD RATINGS
Ron Roberts, Abilene Christian
Dieter Wegner, Akron
Joe Sweeney, Central Michigan
John Hall, Central State, Oklahoma
Bruce Cambell, College of St. Thomas
Paul Arneson, Concordia
Ray McKerrow, Eastern Montana
Ray Lewandowski, Gustavus Adolphus
Carl Lehman, Hamline
Tom Fritts, Huron
Tom Mills, Ill. State Normal
Jim Brown, Ill. Wesleyan
Paul Butcher, Linfield
Paul Gravath, Luther
Eric Dobkin, Marietta
Gary Neeley, Montana State
Wayne Wegner, Northern Ill.
Charles Turci, Oklahoma City
Carl Joeccks, Ottawa
James Smith, Phillips
Hugh Spall, Ripon
Larry Greenfield, Sioux Falls
Larry Fitzgerald, Southern Connecticut
Tom Knutson, State College, River Falls
Carl Moore, Texas Western
Carl Albert, U.C.L.A.
Robert Doty, Wheaton

Superior in Men's Extempore: from left, Charles Roth, Joel Anderson, Dick Niebuhr, Bill Nelsen, Bill Goble, Roger D. Randall.
Superior in Women’s Oratory: from left, Verna Peterson, Cheryl Jones, Jeanie Morris, Susan Keim, Becky Dawson, Judy Cerutti, Sally Webb.

Women’s Oratory

SUPERIOR RATINGS
Becky Dawson, Baylor University
Susan Keim, Bowling Green
Cheryl Jones, Lamar State College of Technology
Jeanie Morris, Northwest Missouri State College
Sally Webb, Southeast Missouri State College
Judy Cerutti, State College—Oshkosh
Verna Peterson, University of Puget Sound

EXCELLENT RATINGS
Jean LeVander, Gustavus-Adolphus
Marcia Rowe, Kansas State Teachers College—Pittsburg
Roberta Kurtz, Kent State University
Sandra Sellers, Luther College
LaDonne Steen, Minot State Teachers
Betty Chapman, North Texas State
Mary Hall, Otterbein College
Marsha Dee Selden, Pacific Lutheran University
Sharon Achon, San Fernando Valley State College
Leona Spurling, Seattle Pacific College
Paula Beth Henderson, Southwestern College—Kansas
Carol Johnson, Whitworth College
Kara Jean Rogers, William Jewell College
Sandy Norton, Mississippi State College for Women

GOOD RATINGS
Ruth A. Avots, Arizona State College
Sharon Dennis, Buena Vista College
Liz Watchko, Central Michigan
Virginia Horak, Coe College
Joy Nece, Greenville College
Gail Pugsley, Heidelberg College
Jane Van Tatenhove, Hope College
Bette Vote, Huron College
Lynne Bach, Illinois Wesleyan University
Irene K. Dwyer, Marietta College
Sibyl Jacobson, St. Olaf College
Doris Scott, Southern Illinois University
Goldie MacFord, Southwestern State College—Oklahoma
Kathy Lange, University of Redlands
Francine Corro, University of Southern Mississippi
Men’s Oratory

SUPERIOR RATINGS
Howard Cunningham, Baylor University
Dwight Bastian, Carroll College
Bob Newton, Dakota Wesleyan
Ronald Swift, Pacific Lutheran
Larry Greenfield, Sioux Falls College
Gary Phillippi, Southwestern College, Kansas
Gary Conwell, Texas Western College
Weldon Moss, University of Pacific

EXEMPLARY RATINGS
Bob Heath, Western State College
A. J. Wilson, William Jewell College

GOOD RATINGS
Ricky Sheriff, Adams State
Ronald Ginther, Augustana College, South Dakota
Rick Williamson, Central State, Oklahoma
J. Means, Coe College
Dan Miller, Eastern Illinois
Edward Coursey, Illinois Wesleyan
Vernon Duncan, Kearney, Nebraska
Perry Patterson, Mississippi College
John Cragen, Northern Illinois University
Rick Gossett, Oklahoma City University
Burt Woolery, Orange County St. College
Jim Anderson, Ottawa University
Jack Wright, Otterbein College
Richard Frank, South Dakota School of Mines
James Krueger, State College—Whitewater
Lacy Hunt, Stephen F. Austin—State College
Loyal Ediger, Tabor College
Ralph Muxlow, Washburn University of Topeka

Superior in Men’s Oratory: from left, Robert L. Newton, Dwight Bastian, Howard Cunningham, Gary Phillippi, Weldon Moss, Ron Swift, Gary Conwell, Larry Greenfield.
Superior in Women’s Debate: from left, front row, Judy Tate, East Central State; Donna Gayle Butts and Laura Beth Legg, North Texas State University; Judy Ross, University of the Pacific; Susan Allison, Northern Illinois University; second row, Joan Mosbo and Ruby Kay Lynch, Colorado State College; Mary Valentine and Kathy Lange, University of Redlands; Linda Collins, University of the Pacific; Judy Nimitz, Northern Illinois University; third row, Jo Williams and Bonnie Sanderson, Luther College; Mary Blanks, East Central State; Marlyn Nordlund, Pacific Lutheran; Nancy Erickson and Bonnie Svarstad, Augustana, S.D.

Women’s Debate

SUPERIOR RATINGS

Pacific Lutheran University
Colorado State College of Education
University of Redlands
North Texas State University
Northern Illinois University
University of Pacific
Augustana College, S. D.
East Central State College (Okla.)
Luther College (Iowa)
Augustana College (Illinois)
Wisconsin State College (River Falls)
William Jewell College
Mississippi State College for Women
Northwest Missouri State
Hamline University
Fort Hays State College
Baylor University
Bradley University
University of Puget Sound

EXCELLENT RATINGS

Los Angeles State
Nebraska Wesleyan University
San Fernando Valley State College
Hardin-Simmons University
South Dakota State College
San Diego State College
Maryville College
Kent State University

GOOD RATINGS

Kansas State of Pittsburg
St. Olaf College
Idaho State College
Northern Michigan College
Whitworth College
Tennessee Polytech. Instit.
Kansas State Teacher’s College (Emporia)
Southern Illinois University
Wisconsin State College (Oshkosh)
Otterbein College
Men's Debate

SUPERIOR RATINGS

College of St. Thomas
Hamline University
Illinois State Normal University
Midland College
North Texas State University
Oklahoma State University
Old Dominion
Pacific Lutheran University
Texas Western College
University of Arizona
University of Kansas City
University of Pacific
University of Redlands
Wheaton College
William Jewell College
Westminster

EXCELLENT RATINGS

Abilene Christian College
Augustana College (Illinois)
Bradley University
Gustavus Adolphus
Harding College
Kansas State Teachers College—Emporia
Kansas State Teachers College—Pittsburg
Lamar State College of Technology
Louisiana College
McPherson College
Middle Tennessee State College
Montana State College
Nebraska State College—Kearney
Ottawa University
Southwestern College (Kansas)
State College—Oshkosh

Superior in Men's Debate: from left, front row, John Stewart, Pacific Lutheran; Jerry Johnson, I.S.N.U.; Douglas Pipes, University of the Pacific; Chris Schriner, U. of Redlands; William Cohen, U. of Kansas City; Roger Bergman, St. Thomas; second row, Merle Overland, Pacific Lutheran; John Mack, Hamline; Dave DeLange, U. of Redlands; Raoul Kennedy, U. of Pacific; Robert Doty, Wheaton; David Murrin, St. Thomas; Kenneth Gelston, Hamline.
Superior in Men’s Debate: from left, front row, A. J. Wilson and John Clizbe, William Jewell; Dave Baird and Marvin Jensen, Midland Lutheran; Lee Morris, Old Dominion; second row, Bradford Kent, Westminster; Curtis Loveless and Ben Sheppard, North Texas State; Gary Conwell and Carl Moore, Texas Western; Jim Bryan, Old Dominion.

Stephen F. Austin State College
St. Olaf College
Tennessee Polytechnic Institute
University of California at Los Angeles
Washburn University of Topeka

GOOD RATINGS

Adams State College
Augustana College (South Dakota)
Central Michigan University
Central State College
Colorado State College of Education
Concordia College
East Central State College
Heidelberg College
Linfield College
Luther College
MacMurray College
Marshall University

Maryville College
Millsaps College
Minot State Teachers College
Morningside College
Northern Illinois University
Oklahoma City University
Orange County State College
Otterbein College
South Dakota School of Mines
Southeast Missouri State College
Southern Illinois University
Southern State Teachers College
Southwestern State College (Oklahoma)
State College—River Falls
State College—Whitewater
Tabor College
University of Detroit
University of Illinois—Chicago
Western State College
Superior in Mixed Debate: from left, front row, Marilyn Lamm and John Cragan, Northern Illinois; Becky Dawson and Howard Cunningham, Baylor University; Karen Myers, Midland College; Jean LeVander, Gustavus Adolphus; second row, Janelle Schlingan and Jim Felt, S. Dakota State; Bill Nelsen, Midland College; Stan Crow, Northwest Nazarene College; Raymond Lewandowski, Gustavus Adolphus College; Donna Fletcher, Northwest Nazarene College.
Convention Registration

ARIZONA
Alpha—Arizona State College
Hal Howard, Director
Jim Nelson
Ruth Avots
Penny Grayson

Gamma—University of Arizona
Jack W. Howe, Director
Gordon Blount
Leonard Bower

ARKANSAS
Alpha—Henderson State College
Fred G. Eason

Zeta—Harding College
Doyle Ward, Director
Joel Anderson
Jimmy Arnold

CALIFORNIA
Alpha—Redlands University
Jim St. Clair, Director
Chris Schrimer
Dave De Lange
Steve Parlament
Mary Valentine
Kathy Lange

Gamma—Calif. Inst. of Technology
Herb Booth, Director

Delta—University of Pacific
Paul H. Winters, Edward Betz, Directors
Doug Pipes
Raoul Kennedy
Weldon Moss
Roger Randall
Judy Ross
Linda Becker Collins
Jane Drobnick

Eta—San Diego State College
Jack Mills, Director
Candy Trimble
Linda Butler

Lambda—Los Angeles State College
Robert D. Kully, Director
Linda James
Jeanine Whited

Omicron—San Fernando Valley State College
Don Cameron, Director
Sue O'Blenis
Sharon Achen

Pi—Orange State College
Billie J. Bradbury, Director
John Flowers
Bob Woolery

COLORADO
Alpha—Colorado State University
Susan Greene

Beta—Colorado State College
Donald Holley, Director
David Fry
Mike Gibson
Carolyn Webber
Ruby Key Lynch
Joan Mosbo
S. R. Toussaint

Gamma—Western State College
Ted R. Johnson, Director
Bob Heath
Duane Renick
Karen Henderson
Gail Bishop

Delta—Adams State College
C. F. Harrison, Jr., Director
Gregory Wyers
Jerry DeSpain
Douglas Erion
Rick Sherriff
O. Eugene Maag

CONNECTICUT
Beta—Southern Connecticut State College
Robert C. Cowles, Director
Catherine Miller
Laurance Fitzgerald

FLORIDA
Beta—Stetson University
Betty N. Mack, Director
Thomas Peters
Gerald Studier
JoAnna Conte

IDAHO
Gamma—Idaho State College
W. N. Corbin, Director
Paula Wilson
Carl L. Isaacson
Charla Ann Bell

Delta—Northwest Nazarene College
Earl R. Owens, Director
Stan Crow
Donna Fletcher

ILLINOIS
Alpha—Illinois Wesleyan University
Marie J. Robinson, Edwin Carpenter, Directors
James Brown
Edward Coursey
Arthur Inman
Sara Jo Allen
Lynn Bach
Karen Comstock

Gamma—Carthage College
Ronald Aungst, Director
Robert Sullivan
Leroy Mikkleson
Don Hensel
Charles Carlson
Sandra George

Delta—Bradley University
Robert Cagle, L. E. Norton, Directors
Charles Roth
Doug Ducate
Doug Bock
Hope Davis
Joe Schwere
Linda Irwin
Judy Robinson
Shirley Braun
Mary Cignarelli
Mrs. L. E. Norton

Eta—Illinois State Normal University
Stan Rives, Director
Tom Miles
Jerry Johnson

Theta—McKendree College
John McCain, Director
Iota—North Central College
John Reddick, Director
Don Zeininger

Mu—Wheaton College
C. L. Nystrom, Edwin Hollatz, Directors
Robert Doty
David Buffam
Robert Horan

Xi—Augustana College
Ted LeVander, Martin J. Holcomb, Directors
Barbara Amosson
Mary Enstrom
Steven Baxter
Russell McSwain

Pi—Northern Illinois University
Roger Hufford, Director
John Cragan
Wayne Wagner
Dennis Dunne
Sue Allison
Judy Nimtz
Marilyn Lamm

Sigma—Eastern Illinois University
Dale Level, Director
Danny L. Miller
David Folly
Gary Price
John Fisk
Kay Van Pheeden

Tau—Millikin University
Elinor Gage, Director
William Haywood
Maren Allan
Christine Yarrington

Upsilon—Southern Illinois University
Neal Claussen, M. Jack Parker, Directors
Pat Micken
Charles Zoeckler
John Patterson
Bruce Wheatley
Carol Williams
Lynn Vuich
Marsha Miller
Doris Scott
Jeff Barlow

Phi—Illinois College
Geraldine Staley, Director
William Hitt
Don Phelps
Richard Spencer

Chi—Greenville College
W. Brock Brentlinger, Director
Ron Peters
Joy Neece

Psi—University of Illinois at Chicago
Ted R. Jackson, Wayne Thompson, Directors
Joseph Buga
Joseph Cesario

Omega—Olivet Nazarene College
Mac McCombs, Director

Alpha Alpha—Elmhurst College
Donald R. Low, Director

Alpha Beta—MacMurray College
Frank T. Alusow, Director
Warren Copeland
Stephen Bardige
Paul Weinstein
Ron Tankensley
Carl Suhr
Kathy Knights
Joyce Bridwell
Jeanne Ochs

KANSAS

Alpha—Ottawa University
Horton Presley, Director
Jim Anderson
Fred Coldren
Jeff Cunningham
Carl Joccks
Ann English

Beta—Washburn University
Charles Fulcher, Director
Jim Riley
Paul Thomas
Bate Hamilton
Ralph Muxlow

Delta—Southwestern College
Marguerite Schriver, Director
Nate Shepherd
Ranny Tomson
Gary Phillippi
Paulabeth Henderson
Jackie Edwards
Barbara Russell

Zeta—Kansas State College, Emporia
Joe Rosillion, Director
Anita Phalp
Werna McQuilliams
Charles Porter
David Calvert

Theta—Kansas State College, Pittsburg
H. Francis Short, Director
Jim Swanson
Bill Goble
Bob Uriach
Karen Spicer
Marcia Rowe
Sharon Grotheer

Iowa

Beta—Central College
Clarence Van Dellen
Harold Wissink

Delta—Morningside College
Fred W. Lee, Director
Terry Ford
Clare Swanson
Gary Davis
Jonah Muskwe
Barbra Larson

Epsilon—Simpson College
R. J. de Laufenfels, Director
Roger Grant
Dickson Mwalolo

Eta—Upper Iowa University
Richard Clark, Director
Irwin Hall, III
Dick Moffitt

Theta—Coe College
Lynn Engdahl, Director
John Casey
Jim O’Neal
Harrison J. Means
Virginia Horak

Iota—Westmar College
James R. Fletcher, Director
Janice MacCanon

Kappa—Buena Vista College
Gladys Kuehl, Director
Bill Wolfe

Kappa—Baker University
Don V. Evans, Director
Dave Taylor
Lambda—Sterling College
Clayton C. Campbell, Director
David Currence
Gary Harmon
Sara Thorburn
Virginia Bott
Janet Randall

Nu—Ft. Hays State College
James Costigan, Director
Jone Burris
Janey Weinhold

Omicon—McPherson College
Gerald Wray, Director
Larry Holmes
Mike Brown

Pi—Tabor College
Dwight Wiebe, Director
Howard Jost
Dennis Buschman
Jerry Kliwer
Loyal Ediger

Alpha—Louisiana College
C. A. Parker, Director
Larry Kennedy
Eddie Rundell

Beta—Centenary
Joe Graber, Director
Robert Gillam
John Brewer
Tom Lemly
Mal Morgan

Gamma—University of Southwestern Louisiana
Roy D. Murphy, Director
Mrs. Roy D. Murphy

Beta—St. Olaf College
T. F. Nelson, Director
Robert Petzel
Douglas Lind
Carol Brown
Sybil Jacobson
Mrs. T. F. Nelson

Gamma—Gustavus Adolphus College
W. G. Robertz, Director
Luther Luedtke
Don O’Connor
Ray Lewandowski
Jean LeVander

Delta—Hamline University
James E. Connolly, Director
Ken Gelston
John Mack
Carl Lehmann
Judy Bassett
Maryanne Hynes
Margaret Boots

Epsilon—College of St. Thomas
James C. McCarthy, Director
Bruce Campbell
Roger Bergman
Gregory Casey
David Murrin

Zeta—Concordia College
John M. Burt, Director
Emil Knapp
Bruce Gronbeck
Robert S. Knutson
Paul Arneson
Larry Bakken
Carol Anstrom
Victoria Strandness
Marlys Gustafson
Carol Dahl
Sandra Fischer

Theta—St. Mary’s College
Mona McMahon, Director

Iota—University of Minnesota, Duluth
Betty Corwin

MISSISSIPPI

Alpha—Millsaps College
Leon R. Camp, Director
Maynard Hacker
Ronny Rogers

Beta—Mississippi State University
Jimmie Meese, Director
Kirk Shaw
Dot Leatherwood

Gamma—Mississippi State College for Women
Harvey Cromwell, Director
Ann Burns
Sandra Norton
Mrs. Harvey Cromwell

Delta—University of Southern Mississippi
Ben A. Chappell, Director
Harry Mills
Jesse Delia
Francine Curro
Peter P. Smetek, Jr.

Epsilon—Mississippi College
Hollis B. Todd, Director
Harl Osborne, Jr.
Perry Pattison
Jeanette Swindol
Mrs. Hollis B. Todd

Zeta—Delta State College
Thomas L. Tedford, Director
Anita Pierce
Johnny Goolsby

MISSOURI

Alpha—Westminster College
Calvin H. Stoney, Director
Mike Linihan
Brad Kent  
John Randolph  
Mrs. John Randolph

Gamma—Central Methodist College
Brice Wilkinson, Director  
Ken Meals  
Mike Moore  
Floyd Blackard  
Galen Buckey

Delta—William Jewell College
Russel Keeling, Director  
John Creibe  
Brad Offutt  
A. J. Wilson  
Maila Brewer  
Linda Ehram  
K. J. Rogers  
Audrey Vought  
Georgia Bowman

Zeta—Culver-Stockton
Jon Mundy  
Dave Urion

Theta—Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Sherod J. Collins, Director  
Fred Dyer  
Lloyd Barger  
Phil Hayward  
Betty Lenzini  
Ann Porter  
Mrs. Sherod J. Collins

Iota—Southeast Missouri State Teachers College
Fred B. Goodwin, Joseph H. Low, Directors  
Bob Doolittle  
Rondal Bowen  
Ron Habs  
Jerry Jenkins  
Sally Webb  
Forrest H. Rose  
Mrs. Forrest H. Rose

Kappa—Northwest Missouri State Teachers College
Dorothy Weigand, Director  
Priscilla Porter  
Jeanie Morris

Lambda—Missouri Valley College
Philip E. Melberg  
John D. Travelbee

Pi—Kansas City University
Martha Weiss, Director  
Ed Kriss  
Bill Cohen  
Bervin Fisher

Jill Gibson  
Steve Davis

MONTANA

Beta—Montana State College
L. A. Lawrence, Director  
Don Wolfe  
Gerry Neely  
Laury Eck

Gamma—Eastern Montana College of Ed.
Scotte Hecht, Director  
Guy Howard  
Ray McKeorrow

NEBRASKA

Alpha—Nebraska Wesleyan University
Harold P. Sampson, Director  
Don Crawford  
Charles Haydon  
Judy Tilton  
Beth Drake  
Sandy Spilger  
Ann Baie  
Philip Kaye

Zeta—Nebraska State Teachers—Kearney
Fred Phelps, Director  
Vern Duncan  
John Bliese  
Steve Neilsen  
Sandra Sanderson  
Pat Hamik

Eta—Nebraska State Teachers—Chadron
Clifton Osborn  
Eydie Ills  
Sharon Kaufman  
Carol Hanson

Iota—Wayne State Teachers College
Robert G. Johnson, Director  
Bill Koeber  
Rebecca Vaught  
Judy Fuller

Kappa—Midland College
Donald L. Wolfarth, Director  
David Baird  
Marvin Jensen  
Bill Nelson  
Karen Myers

NORTH DAKOTA

Beta—Minot State Teachers College
Dennis E. Winters, Director  
Bob Schoenwald  
Doug Sutter  
Dick Olson  
Peggy Snyder  
La Donne Steen

OHIO

Alpha—Baldwin-Wallace College
James A. Ross, Director  
Mary Nielsen

Beta—Heidelberg College
Archie M. Thomas, Jr., Director  
Tom Higgins  
Tom Vertzel  
Gail Pugsley  
Richard Gebhardt

Delta—University of Akron
John T. Austen, Director  
John Spaulding  
Dieter Wegner  
John Cullen  
Francis Kovac  
James Lukacevich  
Vassi Illis  
Patti Hampton  
Penny McFarland  
Theda Cumbridge  
Dar Saldens

Epsilon—Otterbein College
Nancy J. Norris, Director  
John Muster  
Tom Morrison  
John Nelson  
Jack Wright  
Linda Snyder  
Dini Fisher  
Mary Hall

Eta—Bowling Green State University
Howard L. Shine, Otto Bauer, Directors  
Larry Wilder  
Susan Keim  
Susan Gray  
Nancy Boyland  
Raymond L. Yeager  
Mrs. Raymond L. Yeager

Iota—Kent State University
Thomas R. McManus, Director  
Robert McElwee  
John Davis  
Mary Lou Ellis
Kappa—Findlay College
Ann Williams

Zeta—Marietta College
Thomas L. Fernandez, Director
Eric Dobkin
Bob Dryfoos
Irene Dwyer
Ruth A. Wilcox

Lambda—University of Dayton
George McCarty, Director
Patricia Prewitt

Mu—Mount Union College
Robert Ford, Director

OKLAHOMA

Alpha—Oklahoma State University
Fred Tewell, Director
Larry Watson
David Smith
Pete Leverett
Leslie R. Kreps

Gamma—Oklahoma Baptist University
John Alford, Director
Larry Dale
Adelaide Hawkins

Epsilon—Oklahoma City University
J. D. Hoover, Director
Mike Bachman
Charles Turci
Jerry Jayne
Rick Gossett

Eta—East Central State College
D. J. Nabors, Director
Fred Sloan
Charles Rumsey
Judy Tate
Mary Blanks
Mrs. D. J. Nabors

Iota—Central State College
Vic Jackson, Director
Rick Williamson
Gary Blackerby
Jo Ann Vandenberg
Jon Hall

Kappa—Phillips University
James M. Ladd, Director
Joe Hampson

Jim Smith
Joe Adams
Sherry Jones

Mu—Southwestern State College
James D. Sill, Director
Charles Kaiser
Byron Hetherington
Arlee Johnson
Goldie Ford
Nancy Totten

Xi—Bethany Nazarene College
E. R. Tame, Director
Don James
Carolyn Clark

OREGON

Alpha—Linfield College
Roy D. Mahaffey, Director
Paul Butcher
Mike Pickett
Fred Annin
Arlene Lampa
Marilyn Reher
Craig Singletary

Beta—Lewis & Clark College
Charles W. Howard

Delta—University of Portland
Mary Jo Peterschmidt

PENNSYLVANIA

Alpha—Grove City College
William C. Teufel, Director
Ralph Karn
George Towle
Mary Linda Sorber
Joanna Jones

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha—Dakota Wesleyan University
Oscar H. Ingram, Director
Abu-Rish, Khalil
Ken Haines
Terry Krahzler
Bob Newton

Beta—Huron College
Edward Meyer, Director
Tom Fritts
Duane Leland
George Danforth

Bette Vote
Janet Tschetter

Gamma—Yankton College
J. M. Mazza, Director
Chris Pedersen
Marsha Wightman
Shari Gurney

Delta—South Dakota State College
Aubrey Fisher, Director
Jim Felt
Janelle Schlimgen
Bruce Johnson
Nancy Davis
Kathy Myers

Epsilon—Sioux Falls College
Walter R. Nickel, Director
Larry Greenfield
Keith Russell
John Tate
James Veninga

Eta—Augustana College
Clara Chilson Lee, Director
Dave Gabel
Rolly Samp
Ron Ginther
Dick Niebuhr
Mary Williams
Bonnie Svarstad
Nancy Erickson
Karen Moore
Karen Henning
Tom O'Brien

Kappa—Southern State Teachers College
John J. Kutilek, Director
George Wosika
James Carlson
Frances Serr
Joe Gilbreath
Paul Koth
Ken Hansen

Lambda—South Dakota School of Mines and Technology
H. H. Wells, Director
Everett Bloom
Mike Stensaas
Keith Kitzman
Richard Frank

TENNESSEE

Alpha—Maryville College
Arda S. Walker, Director
Richard Gosswiefer
Brad Rehm
Judith Mikeal
Lori Sturnfelts

42
Delta—Tennessee Polytechnic
Herman Pinkerton, Director
Bill Ballard
James C. Moore
Mary Shareenberg
Faye Halfacre

Zeta—Middle Tennessee State College
Norma Cox, Director
Richard Schoonman
Floyd Kephart

Texas
Delta—Howard Payne College
Clarence W. McCord, Director
Jimmy Ray
Linda Sams

Eta—North Texas University
William R. DeMougeot, Director
Ben Sheppard
Curtis Loveless
Betty Chapman
Laura Legg
Donna Butts

Theta—Hardin-Simmons University
Bill Medley, Director
Judy Rogers
Carolyn Cudd

Iota—Baylor University
Glenn R. Capp, Director
Howard Cunningham
Becky Dawson
Mignon Furgueron
Martha New
Karen Allen

Mu—Stephen F. Austin College
Robert B. Capel, Director
John Fondren
Lacy Hunt
Larry Kelley
Kim Gutteridge

Xi—Abilene Christian College
Leslie Kline, Director
Ronnie Roberts
Bobby Smith

Phi—Lamar State College of Technology
Arnold C. Anderson, Director
Ronnie McClure
Jimmy Smith
Joe Bonds
Judy Mills
Cheryl Jones

Chi—Midwestern University
Tom Pace, Director
George Steere
Steve Guinn

Psi—Texas Western College
Gene Reynolds, Director
Gary Conwell
Carl Moore
Penny Byrne
Jay Madrid

Virginia
Beta—Old Dominion College
James C. McCroskey, Director
Osborne F. Morgan
Stanley L. Morris
James Bryan

Washington
Alpha—University of Puget Sound
Verna Peterson
Sharon Flynn

Beta—Seattle Pacific College
William A. Hansen, Director
Steve Smiley
Michael Andrew
Leona Spurling
Lynn DeMeritt

Delta—Whitworth College
Mark W. Lee, Director
Connie Burnside
Carol Johnson

Epsilon—Pacific Lutheran University
Theodore O. H. Karl, Director
Merle Overland
John Stewart
Ron Swift
Joan Maier
Marilyn Nordlund
Marsha Selden
Ruth Ellis
Sandy Ellingson
Mrs. Theodore O. H. Karl

Eta—St. Martin's College
Tom Heye

West Virginia
Beta—Marshall University
B. W. Hope, Director
John Cross

Wisconsin
Alpha—Ripon College
Howard C. Hansen, Director
John Newhard
Jim Dienhart
Hugh Spall
Nan Ross

Beta—Carroll College
Harold C. Larson, Director
Don Dahlin
Dwight Bastian
Al Erickson
Nancy Roberts
Carole Jo Ness

Gamma—Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh
Robert R. Carr, Director
Philip Fritz
James LaBelle
Judy Cerutti
Rochelle Roach

Delta—Wisconsin State College—River Falls
John A. Oostendorp, Director
Tom Knutson
Wayne Hendrickson
Sharon Collamore
Kae Walker
Judith Runkle

Epsilon—Wisconsin State College—Whitewater
Edna C. Sorber, Director
Terry Geske
Rodney Vail
Pete Hamilton
John Madsen
Jim Krueger
David Arbuthnot

Zeta—Wisconsin State College—Eau Claire
Grace Walsh, Director
Al Weber

Eta—Wisconsin State College of Technology
T. N. Smith, Director
Steve Andrews
Tom Jonas
Russell Lang
Margaret Kreuser

Prospective Chapter—California State College, Penn.
William H. Bos, Director
Linda Hootman
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AND GUESTS

Charles W. Howard  
Bruno E. Jacob  
Carl W. McIntosh  
Allan A. Michie  
Waldo W. Braden  
Robert C. Williams  
John A. Shields  
Cecil H. Underwood  
Evelyn Hunter Whitcomb  
Delyte W. Morris  
Irwin Jacob Lubbers  
Kenneth G. Hance  
Leon E. Hickman  
John R. Dethmers  
Randle Elliott  
Charles T. Battin  
Milburn P. Akers  
A. Craig Baird  
Mrs. Kenneth Hance  
Mrs. Robert Williams  
Mrs. John Shields  
Mrs. John Shields, Jr.  
Mrs. Delyte W. Morris  
Mrs. Ralph A. Micken  
Mrs. C. Horton Talley  
Mrs. M. Jack Parker

Patricia Anderson  
James Backes  
A. Craig Baird  
David Bateman  
Rino Bianchi  
Amos Black  
Earl Bradley  
Boyd Butler  
Claude Coleman  
Doug Davis  
Don Dedmon  
Roy Enoch  
Kenneth Frandsen  
Cameron Garbutt  
Jack Graham  
Clifford Halslip  
Eileen Harrison  
Addison Hickman  
David Kenny  
Robert Kibler  
Jay King  
Marion Kleineau  
Marvin Kleineau  
Frank Klingberg  
Arthur Workun  
Ralph Micken  
John Lannin  
David Lauridsen  
Maurice Lokengard  
Sharon Loveless  
Beryl McLerren  
LaDonna McMurray  
Ray Mofield  
Beverly Parsch  
Carol Ann Plonkey  
Kenneth Plonkey  
Henry Rehn  
Dennis Rhodes  
Pat Dwyer Rodd  
Gina Reicke  
Wayne Shamo  
Claude Shell  
Thomas Sill

William Smith  
Willis Swartz  
C. Horton Talley  
Virginia Taylor  
Walter Terris  
Henry Voges  
Fred Voigt  
Richard Walther  
Guenther Weigand  
Sue Zerban  
Lester Breniman, member Judging Committee

VOLUNTARY STUDENT WORKERS

Mary Burroughs  
Glenn Koerner  
Art Parrish  
Jane Statler  
Linda Boals  
David Hortin  
John Boehner  
Willie Tranquilli  
Floyd Roberson  
James Dodd  
Robert Wilson  
James Emerson  
Marshall Landis  
Ken Boden

SECRETARIES

Pat McDonough  
Sharon Karroll  
George Van Horne  
Linda Lemmon  
Judy Holloway  
Judy Toon

JUDGES FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AND CARBONDALE

James Aiken  
John Anderson

GROVE CITY COLLEGE

This year, in order to create a wider base of participation in forensics, the Pi Kappa Delta members here at Grove City (Pa.) instituted a series of extemporaneous speaking contests in the Fall and one in oratory in the Spring. These events were announced and described in a printed leaflet that was distributed to each college student during the second week of school. Added publicity appeared in the campus paper and on posters. The results as measured by the countdown at the time of the contests could scarcely be termed astonishing. Yet the number of participants increased noticeably over that of previous years. Which goes to show that advertising does pay but not very much.

The forensic year ended with two conventions—the Carbondale jaunt and another meet of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Philadelphia. We refer to these as educational field trips that we undertake in order to find out why some schools win debates and we don’t.

Still to come are the tapping of new members, initiation, and the Spring dinner. Dr. Teufel is happy once again with his own briefcase. Two of our number are leaving this year: Daryl Dean begins employment as an actuary with an insurance company and Mary-Linda Sorber, after a summer session at Lausanne, Switzerland, will switch to Penn State next Fall. George Towle, Ralph Karn and Joanna Jones remain to persuade Freshmen that it’s fun to be a Pi Kap.
Chapter Notes

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Western Illinois University sponsored its first two intercollegiate debate tournaments during the 1962-63 academic year. On Saturday, October 27, 1962 the first Western tournament attracted 27 universities from six states. Featured were two divisions of conventional debate. Western's first "Double Threat" tournament was held on Saturday, February 9, 1963. Again 27 universities participated including Virginia State at Norfolk, Central Connecticut, and Brigham Young. Conventional debate, varsity and novice, and a championship, cross-examination division were featured.

Collegiate tournaments for the forthcoming academic year, all of which are "open" to the first schools applying, include: Saturday, October 27: Debate, conventional, novice and varsity; Saturday, February 8: Debate, conventional and cross-examination, switch sides; Saturday, October 12: Individual Events tournament including oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation, and radio speaking; April (latter part, exact date not determined): explorations in Oral Interpretation. Western will also feature three forensics tourna-ments for Illinois high school students.

Western's NU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has accepted seven new members. Soon to be initiated are: Ray Beatty, Julia Foren, Mary Faulkner, Vic Leo, Romelle Stanley, Camille Marcucci, Dale Schaufel, and Dr. Raymond K. Tucker, Director of Forensics at the University. Officers for the current year are: President: Ronald Lomas; Vice-President: Sharon Hodgson, and Secretary-Treasurer: Susan Stevenson.

Western debaters received awards at several universities from coast to coast during the season just ended, including the first place trophy at the University of Omaha's annual cross-examination tournament. Dale Schaufel and Ronald Lomas won the trophy for Western with a 5-0 record. Bill Lee and Vic Leo placed third in the division with a 4-1 record.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

Sixteen new students have been invited to membership in Pi Kappa Delta this year, including an honorary member.

Twenty-five students have been in debate competition this year. Only two members from last year's squad returned. The first semester wasn't one of the more memorable in U.I.C. history in terms of won-lost record. The second semester has picked up considerably. This has probably been the most travelled squad in years. Our schedule has included tournaments at Texas Christian University, Harvard University, Ohio State University, and College of St. Thomas (St. Paul), in addition to those in the Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois area which we ordinarily attend. Though our squad is young in experience, we have compiled excellent records at several tournaments: T.C.U. 3-3, Butler U. 7-1 (2nd place trophy), U.I.C. 4-0, Western Illinois U. 4-0 (1st place and top tournament speaker), Northwestern 5-3, Northern Illinois U. 5-1 (2nd place trophy and top tournament speaker), and Notre Dame 5-1. Ronald Marich, 3rd semester LAS, has literally smashed the U.I.C. record for most debates won in a single season. He has al-

Western Illinois University Varsity debaters Susan Stevenson and Ronald Lomas prepare for Omaha University's annual cross-examination Tourney. Western won the class B lot Place Trophy.
ready won 51 debates and has one more tournament in which to up the total. The previous record was set in 1960-61 by Howard Gordon with 41. The holders of the record prior to Gordon were John Insalata with 40 in 1958-59 and Michael Hoffman with 40 in 1958-59. Marich set the new record in the tough tournament at Notre Dame. He and his colleague, Gerard Berthold, met and defeated Brooklyn College, University of Kentucky, University of Kansas, John Carroll University and Holy Cross. Their only loss was to George Washington U. Their 5-1 record missed the quarter-finals by 2 quality points.

Dr. Wayne Thompson will leave U.I.C. at the end of this semester. He has accepted a position with the Speech Department at the University of Texas in Austin. He currently plans to leave the Chicago area around August 1. Dr. Thompson’s major duties down in Texas will be devoted to the teaching and direction of graduate work.

**BUENA VISTA COLLEGE**

We are proud of our graduating Pi Kappa members from last year. Briefly, here is a run-down of where they are at the present time.

Lynn Phelps is studying law at Drake University; David Lampe is an English graduate student at the University of Nebraska; Joe Meusey is attending the University of Iowa law school; James McDiarmid has a speech assistantship at the University of Nebraska; and Ed Bodaken is at the University of South Dakota on a speech assistantship. Gary Richener is a commercial teacher in the Red Bluff High School in California. Both Mary Ann Netzke and Colleen Anderson are teaching high school speech in St. Charles, Minnesota, and Spencer, Iowa, respectively.

**OTTAWA UNIVERSITY**

The Ottawa University debate squad closed the school year by competing in the Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament at Southern Illinois University. In the men’s division, Ottawa won a sweepstakes superior. In men’s discussion, Fred Coldren was awarded a superior and had the highest student rating in the tournament.

The forensics squad competed in eleven tournaments throughout the Midwest and closed with a 68 per cent win record.

To help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Pi Kappa Delta, the Department of Speech and Drama has scheduled a speech banquet on June 1 for its present students.
To All Believers in the Power of Persuasion, Greeting:

Be it Known, That on March 8, 1913 the following

Velaud H. Jenks... Pres. Jesse E. Elder
John A. Shields... Sam Marsh
Chas. T. Battin

organized a Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honor Society, to be
known as the Ottawa Chapter No. 1, located at Ottawa, Kansas, and were duly installed by
Arthur L. Crookham, who had authority to install the same.

Now Therefore, The National Council and Local Chapters of Pi Kappa
Delta do hereby grant this Charter to the above named Chapter, and do au-
thorize this Chapter to initiate into the meaning and spirit of our Fraternity
any eligible persons duly elected, to instruct them in its wisdom, to teach them
of its Integrity, to inspire them with its Loyalty, and to extend to them all the
courtesies and benefits of our Order.

In Witness Whereof, We have caused this Charter to be signed by our National
President and our General Secretary:

Egbert Ray Nichols
National President

John R. Wescott
General Secretary

Pi Kappa Delta’s first charter—the one granted in 1913 to Ottawa University. This first chap-
ter was not called the Alpha chapter at first, since numbers were used by the national office for
the first few years.
and alumni. Two of the fifty famous alumni of Pi Kappa Delta, John A. Shields and Charles T. Battin, plan to attend. Shields and Battin were members of the first chapter of Pi Kappa Delta when it was founded at Ottawa University in 1913.

According to Michael S. Twedt, Director of Debate, the Kansas Alpha Chapter looks forward to the coming debate season since no one graduates off the squad.

**RIPON COLLEGE**

As a part of the activities with which it celebrated its 50th anniversary year of Pi Kappa Delta, the Alpha Chapter at Ripon

![Dr. A. T. Weaver](image)

initiated Dr. Andrew Thomas Weaver, Professor Emeritus of Speech of the University of Wisconsin, to honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Professor Weaver gave a series of addresses on the Ripon campus.

Among those present at the anniversary banquet was Alfred D. Sutherland, charter member of Wisconsin Alpha. He is still practicing law in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

**NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE**

On February 22 and 23, 1963 the Idaho Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the annual Idaho Speech Conference. The Conference was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta as part of the Northwest Province’s efforts to honor Pi Kappa Delta’s golden anniversary. In addition, the host college, Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, is celebrating her fiftieth anniversary so a double celebration was in order.

Seven Idaho colleges took part in the Conference with seventy students participating. Idaho State College (Idaho Gamma) won sweepstakes honors with Northwest Nazarene College (Idaho Delta) and Ricks College coming in second and third.

For the first time in Conference history two of the Provincial officers are from Idaho and were together at the Conference: William Corbin, Governor (Idaho Gamma) and Lester McCready, Secretary-Treasurer (Idaho Alpha). The Conference was accentuated with a Golden Anniversary Banquet on Friday evening and a well-attended public debate.

**MIDLAND COLLEGE**

Where in the world do we go from here? These were the understandable sentiments of Nebraska Kappa debaters at the close of the golden anniversary Pi Kappa Delta national tournament.

Reigning as the only undefeated team in the 42-school mixed debate division were Midlanders Karen Myers and Bill Nelsen. Each also won a superior in their respective extemporaneous speaking contests.

Undefeated in the 94-school men’s debate
division was the team of Marvin Jensen and David Baird. A universal dream came true as Midland College entered four students in five events and won six gold medals in the world's largest forensics tournament.

THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Dr. John T. Auston and Mr. Dan Salden accompanied the Akron delegation to the 50th anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Delta. John Cullen, our Vice-President, was the official delegate, with Theda Cumbridge, Patty Hampton, Vassie Ilioff, Francis Kovacs, Jim Lukacovich, Penny McFarland, John Spaulding, and Dieter Wegner. For most of the delegates, it was the first national convention.

Some of the highlights were: the beautiful facilities of SIU and the friendly hospitality of our hosts, the smoothness and efficiency of the contests, and the dance and banquet. The outstanding highlight was meeting members of other Pi Kappa Delta Chapters, proving that Pi Kappa Deltans are not only excellent persuasive speakers, but also friendly, fun, and charming. Seeing our past Forensics Director, Mr. Frank Alusow, now at MacMurray College in Illinois, was alone enough to make the trip worthwhile.

Ohio Delta Chapter is now wrapping up the year's activities which will be climaxed on May 19 at the annual Speech Banquet when the Order of the Gavalier will be presented. Seniors graduating in June and eligible for the award are: John Cullen, Theda Cumbridge, Ray Karem, Penny McFarland, Joan Root, and Margie Sedlak.

Our congratulations to the new national officers, the new chapters, and to the winners of the tournament. Best wishes to all our friends in Pi Kappa Delta till the next convention.

Here are the members of Northern Michigan University's Kappa chapter of Pi Kap. From left to right they are, standing, Richard Wendt, William Baird, Douglas Skuggen, Jack Engelke, Thomas Baldini, Allen Pearman (chapter president), Albert Sundine, John Monsma (advisor). Sitting, Dawn Linna (vice-president), Natalie Warshawsky, Rosemarie LaRochelle (secretary), Gloria Etemamaki, Marilyn Mulzer (corresponding secretary), Linda Morin.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois College</td>
<td>David E. Steege</td>
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<td>Bethany Nazarene</td>
<td>Ruth McCobb</td>
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<td>Carolyn Clark</td>
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<td>Kent Moore</td>
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<td>Phillips University</td>
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<td>Heidelberg College</td>
<td>David Degler</td>
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<td>Hastings College</td>
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<td>Don Hinman</td>
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<td>Nebraska Wesleyan University</td>
<td>Sen. Carl T. Curtis</td>
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<td>Morris Harvey College</td>
<td>Robin Wiseman</td>
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<td>Heidelberg College</td>
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<td>Roger Sherman</td>
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<td>University of Minn., Duluth</td>
<td>William G. Hay</td>
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<td>Charlene M. Solo</td>
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<td>Donna Vogt</td>
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<td>David Lipscomb College</td>
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<td>Mike Fenley</td>
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<td>Jack B. Medlin</td>
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<td>James Richard Stutts</td>
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<td>Southern Illinois University</td>
<td>Annette Mulvany</td>
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35861 Allan J. Weber

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Central Michigan University
35889 Jill J. Osborne
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35894 Patricia Lee Stochurski
35895 John James Madsen
35896 Carolyn Wright
35897 Joan Cogsdill
35898 Maureen L. Ackerman

Buena Vista College
35899 Don M. Indlecoffer
35900 William George Wolff
35901 Norlyn Stowell
35902 Phil C. Redenbaugh

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35903 Pamela Washburn
35904 Sharon E. Dennis

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35905 Steven Philip Andrews
35906 Mark J. Powers
35907 Margaret Mary Kreuser
35908 Russel Raymond Long
35909 Thomas J. Jonas
35910 Thomas Butcher
35911 George Ashman

Central Michigan University
35912 Marvin Samuel Brown

University of Dubuque
35918 Bonnie Ellen Anderson
35919 Laura Elizabeth Braaten
35920 Michael John Saunders

Southern Illinois University
35921 Doris Scott
35922 John Patterson
35923 Lynn Vuich
35924 Marsha Miller
35925 Larry Weidman

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35926 Stephen Guinn

Southwestern College—Kansas
35927 Jacqueline Edwards
35928 Milton M. Tomson
35929 Nathan Shepherd

Baker University
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35931 Robert Stauffer
35932 Kenneth V. Sibert
35933 Neal Kermit Kaske

Coe College
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35935 James O’Neill

Oklahoma City University
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35937 Charles Stewart Turci

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35942 Harry C. Snively

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35946 George Jordon

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35948 John Stapert
35949 John Crozier
35950 Jane Van Tatenhove

Ottawa University
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35952 Stephen Elmo Utlerback
35953 Donald Walter Shorock
35954 Carl William Joekes
35955 James Lee Anderson

Marshall University
35956 John P. Cross

Missouri Valley
35957 Philip E. Melberg

Concordia College
35958 Mary Van Meter

Findlay College
35959 Ann Louise

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35962 Byron Allen Hetherington
35963 Nancy Ann Totten
35964 Charles Kaiser
35965 Romaine A. Carman
35966 Mary E. Roddy

Nebraska State Teachers
35967 Blaine Covalt
35968 Sharon K. Kaufman

University of Akron
35969 Robert M. Sanders
35970 Vassie Illiiof
35971 Patti Hampton
35972 John Cullen
35973 James M. Lukacevich
35974 Francis M. Kovac
35975 John Spaulding
35976 Theda A. Cumbridge

William Jewell College
35977 Kara Jean Rogers

Bowling Green State University
35978 Nancy V. Boyland
35979 Sandra Glendenning
35980 Maxine M. Schnitzer
35981 Harold W. Cook
35982 Kevin Swick
35983 John A. Fairburn
35984 David J. Brunner
35985 Don Splittorff
35986 Dr. Ralph G. Harshman

Pacific Lutheran University
35987 Marilyn Adell Nordlund

University of Kansas City
35988 Jeffrey Pell
35989 Steve Davis

Oklahoma City University
35990 Richard Gossett

Old Dominion College
35991 Hubert I. Martin
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The Editor Signs Off

This time it really means what the heading says, since this is the last issue of The Forensic which I will edit. Putting out the magazine has often been a chore, but it has always been a pleasure. The experience has been a worthwhile one for me.

I cannot write this last page without voicing my thanks to those who have served so faithfully and ably as associate editors: Frank T. Alusow, L. A. Lawrence, Gilbert Rau, and John Burt. With “Les” moving in as editor for the next four year term, and with Frank and Gil staying on as his assistants, I feel that our publication could not possibly be in better hands; and I look for big things under this new, progressive leadership.

As my final try at editorializing, I cannot resist urging the consideration of two constitutional changes for Pi Kappa Delta:

1. It seems to me that the adoption of some scholastic requirement is a must for the future. At the same time, Pi Kappa Delta should retain the principle of inclusiveness which has made us so strong and which has enabled us to help so many aspiring speakers. The two aims can be best achieved by keeping our present standard of eligibility, which is based upon forensic events, and by making the degree of Special Distinction open only to those students who are in the upper 35 per cent of their class, which would put Pi Kappa Delta in line with those honor organizations which strive to promote academic achievement. I know that there are difficulties of administration for a scholastic requirement; but if the honor organizations have overcome these difficulties, I see no reason why we could not do so.

2. There is unrest in our membership about the matter of representation on the National Council. What is at least a strong minority feels that an “old guard” remains too long in power and that some provinces have gone too long unrepresented on the Council. My own feeling is that the Council should be enlarged so that each of the ten provinces would be represented and that a stipulation should be inserted in the Constitution to the effect that no province should be represented by more than one person on the Council.

Such a change would not be as drastic as might be at first considered. There are now ten members of the Council: seven faculty members, two student members who serve really only during convention years, and the non-voting editor of The Forensic. I would propose the following: give the editor a vote and let him represent his province; make one student member a permanent member, elected for a full two-year term; add one more faculty representative on the Council; elect, as we do at present, one student representative from the host school. Such action would increase the membership of the Council by only one, yet it would give every province a representative. Moreover it would give fuller voice than we do at present to our student membership.

Elsewhere you will find in this issue a statement of future policy for The Forensic as set forth by the new editor, “Les” Lawrence. I solicit for him the same helpful cooperation which has been given to me. For the fraternity itself, my wish is that the next fifty years be as rich and as productive as the first fifty!
THE ART OF PERSUASION
—BEAUTIFUL AND JUST