The presence of the college presidents who attended the national convention added a dignity to the gathering which all members appreciate. Two presidents, Robert E. O’Brien of Morningside and Franc L. McCluer of Westminster, were present through the whole convention. President O’Brien worked with his students, coaching them for their contests. President McCluer spoke at one of the dinners and served on a number of committees. He carried his full share of the long and arduous work of the charter committee. His knowledge of college ratings was invaluable to the committee. He also served on the FORENSIC committee.

President Turek of Centre College was at the convention one day and gave an inspiring address at the dinner Monday evening. While college duties called President Arthur Braden of Transylvania College away part of the week, he attended the convention when he could.

All members of Pi Kappa Delta unite in expressing to these busy men an appreciation of their interest. The addresses they made were good evidence of their right to admission to a forensic convention. A cordial invitation is extended to them to return again. It is hoped that other college presidents will favor the society in the future.

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For the splendid service he has given Pi Kappa Delta, we say thank you to our retiring president, Prof. H. D. Hopkins. He had served the society for a number of years before he was elevated to the presidency. During his term of office he gave generously and wholeheartedly of his time and energy in the interests of the society. His good judgment and leadership were reflected in the splendid organization of the convention and the smoothness with which it functioned. He paved his pathway to success with friendships.
students in our one hundred fifty chapters read these lines, they will think of "Hoppy" with affection.

He has handed the gavel on to other hands. As he lays down his presidency, he carries with him the gratitude, affection, and good wishes of those he served so well during his term of office. The society has this consolation. As Historian he remains a member of the National Council and we shall continue to profit by his good judgment and level-headedness.

"Earth would never touch her worst, were one in fifty such as he."

As far as the author can determine the Tenth National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta held in Lexington, Kentucky, the first week in May was the largest and most representative college gathering held in the United States this year. No other organization was able to bring together seven hundred representatives from almost one hundred fifty educational institutions representing Maine, California, Washington, Florida, and most of the states between. It is a cause for rejoicing to the society. Forensics are demonstrating their importance in American college life. The society has grown to maturity and is still growing.

But it is not the size that makes Pi Kappa Delta what it is. Size brings with it problems and dangers. Already warnings have been sounded and calls to limit the size of our convention and tournaments have been heard. It is well to have brought the seven hundred to Lexington. But whether it was worth while or not depends upon what was done here. If each delegate carried back with him an inspiration which will result in better forensics, if an enthusiasm for better student activities is kindled upon the campus of each of the one hundred forty institutions represented there, the convention justified its size. Let us not boast of how large it was, but of what we contributed to it and got out of it.

Three hundred years ago Ben Johnson wrote,

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make men better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sere:

It was a theory of former president Lowell of Harvard that the younger a man graduated from college, the better chance he had to succeed. In support of his theory he offered a study of
Harvard graduates grouped according to age. The youngest age group, those phenomenal youngsters who finished college at sixteen and seventeen, had the highest scholarship and had produced the most outstanding men. The group achievement declined each year the age advanced.

Attendance at the convention tournaments impressed one with the fact that intellectual maturity and forensic success do not depend upon age. At Tulsa two seventeen year old girls from Hastings College won the women’s debate tournament and William D. Snow, an eighteen year old senior from the University of Toledo, won the men’s extempore speaking contest.

Youth triumphed again at Lexington. Laura Kneidl, winner of the women’s extempore contest, is only eighteen. The men’s oratorical contest was won by an eighteen year old sophomore, John Pease. Steven Keane, who debated in the semi-finals, will not be old enough to vote in the next presidential election. St. Thomas was carried into the semi-finals in men’s debate upon the shoulders of two nineteen year old sophomores. Florence Capkey, third in extempore, is graduating from college at twenty. Nineteen year old Willard Pedrick captured first honors in men’s extempore.

We do not have the ages of many of the other contestants. Some of the other winners may also have been youngsters. Undoubtedly eighteen and twenty year old seniors are not very plentiful, yet they seem to be winning more than their share of honors. It is the day of youth in forensics as well as in other things.

Undoubtedly the most professional looking coach at the convention was our National Historian and immediate past president, George R. R. Pfleum. He is one of the few men to whom a beard is becoming. Nichols is another. He and Westfall appeared at one of the dinners in an imitation of Pfleum’s natural growth. Nichols received so many compliments on his whiskers that he expressed regret that he couldn’t grow and wear some of his own. Unfortunately his whiskers do not have the vigorous color of Pfleum’s.

One of the high points of the Tulsa convention was Nichols’ “Gosh” speech. Mundt’s speech at the big banquet in which he attempted to show what the people of South Dakota thought of J. D. Coon deserves to rank along with Nichols’.
CONVENTION ECHOES

What a splendid effort Prof. Orton and his assistants made to solve the judge problem. And they very nearly solved it. I have but one suggestion: That at the headquarters hotel at the 1936 Convention a special room be set apart which those qualified to act as judges may have as headquarters, and to which they may return after each contest. They should be asked to register as available for the next round and the person in charge should know where to locate them when needed. Prof. Ewing made an important remark during the rush to get judges by some of those in charge of a certain division of the Tournament. He said, “Instead of assigning a certain number of judges to a given contest and posting the list, I just went out in the lobbies and rounded up the required number and told them to report to the rooms where the contests they were to judge were to be staged. I got plenty of judges. When a number of judges were reported as having failed to show up I just went out and found numerous available judges in the lobby of the hotel who were quite ready to serve had they been asked.”

So the one thing yet to be provided in connection with the ever-present judge problem is a room where they can all report and where they can be found when needed. An attractive and comfortable room or office, preferably on the main or mezzanine floor, well provided with chairs, a free telephone, and duly labeled “Judge’s Headquarters,” might prove to be a necessary adjunct to Prof. Orton’s splendid preliminary organization and provide the means of utilizing regularly the supply of judges we really have. This plan, with the requirement that each institution entering any of the contests of the Tournament must bring at least one qualified judge, might solve completely the one big difficulty of our growing Convention.

OWEN P. McELMEEL,
College of St. Thomas.

Did you know that the McCarty plan of Extempore Speaking (that is what they call it in the Province of the Sioux) was used at our Lexington convention? The question and answer
phase of the extempore speaking plan as used in the South Dakota college extempore contests for more than ten years, and adopted at the Tiffin convention and used in all national tournaments since that time, was devised by our National President. It was used at South Dakota State College for the first time in 1922.

This plan was adopted by the high schools of South Dakota at the State Education Association last November.

“I consider the last convention the best of the three I have attended. Better organization, better judging, less criticism, fewer conflicts, all combined to make it a highly successful tournament. The pleasure jaunt around the Kentucky ‘farms’—THE DELEGATES SHOULD SEE A SOUTH DAKOTA FARM—no smell of violets and red roses about them—was a happy feature. I think Pi Kappa Delta made many friends, few enemies in its 1934 convention. All credit to those who administered so wisely and so well.”—KARL E. MUNDT.

“The contest at Lexington was the first national convention that I have ever attended. I had a wonderful time. There are only a few things which I can criticize. I did think some of the judges were lax in their punctuality and attendance at the contests. One could easily tell which were the students by the way they got to the contests on time—as if they feared a visit to the dean. The other thing which I should criticize was the length of the banquet. It was excellent—for the first three hours.

“I could commend the choice of the convention city and the hospitality which Transylvania College, the Lafayette Hotel, and the entire city showed to us during our stay. I noticed too the friendliness that every delegate seemed to have toward everyone else. Pi Kappa Delta is truly one big honor family. Even the convention leader stopped to speak to us ordinary mortals. I count the acquaintances and friendships made at the convention among its greatest benefits.

“It was certainly thrilling to realize, as I looked down the rows of tables at the banquet, that I belonged to such a nationwide group of live, active people. I shall always have fond memories of the Lexington convention.”—LAURA E. KNEIDL, Kansas Lambda.
Florida Alpha, Rollins College, under the direction of Prof. Harry Raymond Pierce and the Department of Speech Arts, conducted the first of what it expects to be Annual Speech Tournaments, April 20. Four Florida high school students were awarded five hundred dollars each to be applied towards the Unit-Cost at Rollins. Interest has been stimulated in high schools all over Florida. May 18 Florida Alpha plans to initiate four students and four faculty members. This will bring the active enrollment of the chapter up to eighteen.—H. R. PIERCE.

“For me the banquet was the high light of the convention.”
EGBERT RAY NICHOLS, California Alpha.

“The greatest danger that threatens the success of future conventions is the group of scalp-hunting coaches who, I am told, attempt to manipulate judge assignments and interfere with schedules in the interests of their own teams. Some of us coaches could take lessons in sportsmanship from our contestants.”
CHAS. S. TEMPLER, Minnesota Delta.

“I believe we should have a dead line for entry to the contests and then stick to it. I sent the entries for my girls late. I should not have objected if they had been refused, but I knew from past experiences at other conventions that the dead line was rather flexible.

“I have seen a good many conventions, but liked this the best. We expect to send a full quota to Houston. We plan to get a twelve passenger bus pretty soon. It should be about the right size for the trip to Texas.”

J. R. PELLSMA, Kansas Theta.

“I think we should find a way, perhaps by eliminating petitioning chapters from competition, to reduce the size of the tournaments. Every institution participating should bring along some one competent to judge and willing to do his share of it.”
LEROY T. LAASE, Nebraska Delta.
"I suggest that we attempt through some means to have the last day less crowded. It seems to me that the finals in oratory should be held in the evening, should be a little more formal, and should be better advertised, rather than crowded into the last day. Things are so crowded at the convention that I am not sure this change can be accomplished.

"I feel that the 1934 convention was one of the best—no, I'll say the best—that I've ever attended. The attitude of the students was unusually businesslike. We are already planning for the 1936 convention."

EDITH B. WHITAKER, Iowa Epsilon.

"The most outstanding thing about the national Pi Kappa Delta convention is the fact that about six hundred choice young men and women from all parts of the United States gathered to discuss current social problems in extempore speaking, oratory, and debate. While gatherings of this kind continue, the country will never lack able and high minded leaders. These conventions are certain to exert a tremendously worthwhile influence upon American life.

"I hope the time will come, however, when debaters will not be required to speak on both sides of the question. I regretted to see so much emphasis placed on debate strategy. When conducted on the right plane, debating helps to develop the right type of social leadership; but when undue emphasis is placed on strategy, debating may lead to insincerity; it may even contribute to the making of crooks and gangsters. Many an unscrupulous criminal lawyer was doubtlessly very skillful in debate strategy while in college."

FRED S. SORRENSON, Illinois Eta.

"The business sessions should be held at the opening of the convention, or at times when the tournaments do not crowd into the business session too much. The business sessions are extremely important to the society. Too many hasty ideas are presented. There is little time for careful consideration and thought. There is under our present practice too much danger of hasty legislation which may cause grief and worry later."

GEORGE R. R. PFLAUM, Kansas Zeta.
"I enjoyed especially the address of Dr. Ewbank at the final banquet. I do not appreciate the apparent unwillingness with which new chapters of Pi Kappa Delta were granted. Why not grant chapters more freely, but check more rigidly at each convention?"

WILLARD PEDRICK, Iowa Zeta.

"Neither Augustana men nor women lost a decision on the affirmative. I wish we could have used our affirmative case in the finals of the men’s debate. Some dissatisfaction was expressed when the decision was announced at the final debate. I feel that the decision went where it belonged. We were not disgruntled about it. We did hope that our men would do better than they did, but fatigue and strain had taken too great a toll.

"At future tournaments I hope it will be possible to arrange schedules so that women, especially those doing double duty, can stand up under it. I realize that this is difficult. Also oratory is more than presentation, and I hope it will be possible to get judges who profess to know something about the standards of oratory. A number of the judges who were pressed into service themselves insisted that they did not know much about judging oratory."

HUGO A. CARLSON, South Dakota Eta.

"In case any bouquets are handed out for work on convention committees, I hope you will not fail to note the fine work of Harold LeVander of Macalester on the men’s extempore committee."

GEORGE V. BOHMAN, Dakota Alpha.

Among the attractions which interested the delegates in and around Lexington and on the way to and from there were the following: The Bluegrass region; the fine horses, especially Man o’ War; the wonderful farms, such as E. R. Bradley’s Idle Hour, and the Dixiana Farm; the tobacco plants; Ashland, the home of Henry Clay; Mary Todd Lincoln’s old home; the home of General Morgan; Hodgenville, Lincoln’s birthplace; Harrodsburg, the oldest city in Kentucky; The Old Kentucky Home where Stephen Foster wrote his famous song; Bardstown, and the old Cathedral with its million dollar paintings; the state capitol at Frankfort; Mark Twain’s birthplace in Hannibal, Missouri; Vincennes, Indiana; and other places too numerous to mention.
John A. Shields’ vivid account of the organization of Pi Kappa Delta was intensely interesting to the delegates attending the convention. President Hopkins is to be commended for his good judgment in securing President H. L. Ewbank of Delta Sigma Rho for the final banquet. His presence with us was a splendid gesture of fellowship from our senior society. We all shed a tear for his uncle’s faithful dog.

National Counsel J. D. Coon and the editor of the Forensic, Alfred Westfall, claim to be the only two delegates who got to go through Henry Clay’s old home, which is not open to the public. It took two trips out to it and a lot of real forensic talent to effect an entrance. It was a marvelous place to visit, full of historical associations, pictures of Clay and his associates, and rare antiques.

“These racing stables are playthings for the rich,” explained one Lexington man. “Their owners don’t vote much for school taxes. They don’t want all these local people educated too much. You see, after a boy gets so much education, he isn’t going to be satisfied to spend his life waiting on a horse.”

The presentation at the final banquet of the roses and honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta to Mrs. G. W. Finley was a fine gesture on the part of the society. She has served Pi Kappa Delta a long time and her services, while much appreciated, have not been adequately acknowledged. George is our National Secretary, but Mrs. Finley is his ‘right hand man.’

The convention was fortunate in the speakers it had for its evening meetings. President Turek of Centre led off Monday evening with a fine brand of oratory. He gave an inspiring address on social questions. President McCluer’s address on peace was logical and startling in its revelations. We can understand why he was nicknamed “Bullet” when he was a college debater. Our own Karl Mundt gave a very pleasing demonstration of what an entertaining speech can be. Prof. T. M. Beaird, the man in charge of state high school debate tournaments, spoke from a real appreciation of the value of forensics. Better high school forensics mean better college forensics. Prof. Beaird is doing as much as any one in the United States to advance high school debating. President Ray Brown of Phi Rho Pi helped to cement the friendship between the two societies.
The official statement of the N. U. E. A. debate question for senior high schools next year is, Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education. This information was released April 30 by T. M. Beaird, University of Oklahoma, chairman of the National University Extension Association’s committee on Debate Materials and Interstate Cooperation.

University of Wichita Debaters, with their coach, presenting to President Jardine the six trophy cups won by the team at the Durant, Oklahoma, meet. Left to right: Inez Crowder, Tom Croft, President Jardine, Leroy Lewis, coach, Frank Malone, and Natalie Ring.

President Roy C. Brown, of Phi Rho Pi, national Junior College Forensic Fraternity, is working with Prof. Evan Anderson of Gustavus Adolphus to arrange a radio debate between the national debate champions of Pi Kappa Delta and Duluth Junior College, winner of the Phi Rho Pi debate tournament.

Eighty-seven teams entered the Durant, Oklahoma, debate tournament. Baylor, Texas Iota, won the men’s debate tournament. Wichita won first; Pittsburg Teachers, Kansas Theta, second; and Emporia third in extempore. Durant, Oklahoma Theta, won men’s oratory.—\textit{The Collegio}.

Augustana won first honors in the South Dakota state forensic meet. Yankton was second.—\textit{The Huron Alphomega}. 
“Personally I was well satisfied with the manner in which the big talk-fest was conducted. We have improved on the judging system. If we can smooth it up a little more, it will help.”

JOHN BARNES, Missouri Beta.

A number of the northern delegates who were unused to the colored people attended Negro churches Sunday evening. In one of them a trained choir of forty voices was giving Handel’s “Messiah.” It was some of the best Eastern music many of them had heard in years.

That sight seeing trip with its one hundred thirty-seven cars and motorcycle escort was an inspiring sight. And did we see anything? We know now how Derby winners are produced.

President George McCarty’s rogue’s gallery was the center of much interest. It was disturbing to see how natural some of those familiar faces looked in that setting.

No team emerged from this year’s tournaments undefeated. College of the Pacific, the winners of the women’s debate championship, lost one decision to Hastings. Hastings, undefeated until the eighth round, lost both its debates, by the irony of fate, to the same team, George Pflaum’s Kansas Teachers of Emporia. Emporia, in turn, lost two decisions to College of the Pacific.

In the men’s tournament, Colby came through six rounds undefeated, only to go down in the next two. St. Thomas ran its string of victories up to eight before it received an adverse decision. It was finally put out in the semi-finals. The two teams which met in the finals did not make such impressive starts. Augustana lost its first debate to North Carolina State. In the fifth round Gustavus Adolphus dropped a decision to Central of Missouri.

National Counsel J. D. Coon is a Lincoln student. Hodgenville, Lincoln’s birthplace, threatened to draw him away from the convention a number of times. He finally hunted up a Lexington lawyer, William H. Townsend, who is a Lincoln student and author of several works on Lincoln, including “Lincoln and His Wife’s Home Town.” They spent the afternoon discussing Lincoln.
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ARKANSAS
Gamma—College of Ozarks
Coach, Frank E. McAnear
Carl Langston
Lewis Rogers
Ruth Garrett
Ella Pearce

John McCafferty
Louise McPride
Josephine Bartholomew
Jack Barrows

Bet—a—Colorado Teachers College
Coach, Paul Ottens
Bob Bush
Richard Tatman
Paul Anderson
George Bickel
Billy Ross
Cora Mae Stamps
Esther Paulette
Norman Pixler

CALIFORNIA
Alpha—University of Redlands
Coach, E. R. Nichols
Coach, Joseph Baccus
Bernard Hyink
Winfield Bristow
Ted Hatlen
Weston McIntosh
Beth Betkin
Harriet Van Osdel
Bert Nichols
Chas. Loring

Gamma—California Institute of Technology
Bruce Beckley
Kenneth Pitzer

Delta—College of Pacific
Coach, Dwayne Orton
Jeanet Manning
Miriam Healey

Epsilon—University of California, L. A.
Judith Rykoff
Selma Mikels

CONNECTICUT
Alpha—Connecticut Agriculture College
Coach, Richard Attridge
Howard Martin

COLORADO
Alpha—Colorado Agricultural College
Coach, Wilbur Moore
Avery Bice

Illinois
Alpha—Illinois Wesleyan University
Coach, Virgil Martin
Royal Bartrum
Norman Hickman
Harold Livingston
Fred Brown
Dow Kirkpatrick

Beta—Eureka College
Coach, O. E. Wiggins
Raymond Russell
Samuel Harrod

Gamma—Carthage College
William Barnard
Frank Polekemer
Ray Shawl

Delta—Bradley Polytechnic Institute
Virgil Dolen
Charles Hall

FLORIDA
Alpha—Rollins College
Coach, H. R. Pierce
Richard Shattuck
Maurice Driel

Zeta—Monmouth College
Coach, M. M. Maynard
Wilbur Lester
Nathalie Lytle
Jane Hoyman
Eva Reid
Gertrude White
Enid Toussaint

ETA—Illinois State Normal University
Coach, C. F. Malmberg
Coach, Fred Sorrenson
Wendell E. Oliver
Clifford Scott
Glen Taylor
J. Lewis Winegraner
Lilith Southgate
Barbara Turner
Helen Campbell
Clara Rasmussen  
Mabel Claire Allen

**Theta—McKendree College**  
Coach, Alleen Wilson  
Paul Meadows  
Marjorie Snow  
Pauline Lucas

**Iota—North Central College**  
Coach, Guy E. Oliver  
Irving Artes  
Jesse Wagner

**Mu—Wheaton College**  
Coach, Herbert Moule  
Coach, Florence Cobb  
Doyle Brewington  
Charles Seidenspinner  
Harold McKenzie  
Amy Deck  
Laura Gates  
Lois Mengel

**Nu—State Teachers College, Macomb**  
Coach, Harold Schory  
Richard Crabb  
Wayne Thompson  
John Oathout  
Ralph Kirkpatrick

**INDIANA**

**Alpha—Franklin College**  
Coach, Ray Ehrensberger  
James Pease  
Traber Guthrie

**IOWA**

**Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University**  
Coach, J. F. Kelly  
Gordon Rhum  
Lemar Hoaglin  
Alice Talbot  
Joyce Perrin

**Beta—Central College**  
Coach, Frances Bailey  
Coach, Cunera Van Emmerik  
John Hunt

Andrew Klynor  
Harold Schut  
Forest Dekken  
Dorothy Payne  
Helen Van Der Linden

**Delta—Morningside College**  
President, Robert E. O’Brian  
Parnell Mahoney  
Daryl Williams  
Pauline Belson  
Gladys Graves

**Epsilon—Simpson College**  
Coach, Edith Whitaker  
Clovis Myers  
Don Watson  
Christy Swain  
Mary Williams  
Ruth Robinson  
Elizabeth Throckmorton  
W. Glenn Harlan  
Virginia Cook

**Zeta—Parsons College**  
Paul Pickett  
Ronald Cochran  
Willard Pedrick  
Maxine Larmore  
Mary Moorhead  
Bertha Crisswell

**Eta—Upper Iowa University**  
Coach, Robert Capel  
Raymond Belknap  
Charles Antes  
Genevieve Belknap  
Margaret Van Wert

**Theta—Coe College**  
Coach, Loren T. Jenke  
William Whipple  
Clement Curman  
Mrs. Betty Jenks

**Lambda—Dubuque University**  
Coach, J. Bayema  
J. E. Johnston  
F. F. Beselman  
Phyllis Thrake  
Ruth Isebrands

**Mu—Drake University**  
George Hamlin  
Kathryn Pearlman  
Ruth Rouss  
Sue Lesan  
Robert Aitken

**Nu—William Penn College**  
Coach, Marcella Erickson  
Richard Wilmeth  
Robert Riden

**KANSAS**

**Alpha—Ottawa University**  
Coach, R. H. Ritchie  
Bruce Blunt  
Gayle Gabelman

**Beta—Washburn College**  
Coach, James Taylor  
Grey Dressie  
Harold Arnold  
Eugene Mahoney  
Waldo McNutt

**Delta—Southwestern College**  
Coach, J. Thompson  
Baker  
Wofford Gardner  
Don Gleckner  
Tom Hamilton  
Irene Buhler  
Clay Smith  
Flora Broadie  
Mildred Pike  
Vivian Pike

**Epsilon—University of Wichita**  
Coach, C. C. Harbison  
Coach, Leroy Lewis  
Tom Croft  
Frank Malone  
Natalie Ring  
Inez Crowder  
Clayton Walton  
Laura Jane Smart

**Zeta—Kansas State Teachers of Emporia**  
Dorothy Abramson  
Ida Johnson  
Henry Smith  
Charles Wagner  
Alex Daughtry
ETA—Kansas Wesleyan
Coach, W. S. Adams
Hollis Hayward
William Springer
Robert Lebow
Lucille Hayman

Theta—Kansas State
Teachers of Pittsburg
Coach, J. R. Pelsma
Irvin Luthi
Ed Lavery
Milton Zacherias
Annie Lindsay
Margaret Campbell

Iota—College of Emporia
Coach, J. H. Lawrence
Lloyd McCulley
Keith Bondurant
Katherine Webb
Lucille Arnott

Lambda—Sterling College
Coach, Virginia Bailey
Alan Bowles
Ruth Railsback
Laura Kneidl
Frances Tippin

Mu—Bethany College
Coach, Emory K. Lindquist
Kenneth L. Johnson
Carl E. Olson
Lois Moore
Linda Ulrickson
Alice James

Kansas State Teachers of Fort Hays
Coach, James R. Start
Vester Davidson
Walter Park
Lela Pitts
June Rader

KENTUCKY

Alpha—Georgetown College
Coach, Howard H. Davis
Coach, Rena Calhoun
John Gordon Mein
J. R. White
Elmer C. Masden

Roy A. Helton
Cecil Erwin
Richard Relley
Mary Gibson
Dorothy Allphin
Mildred Nolan
Eleanor Swiger
Margaret Payne
Martha Nan McCracken
Fannie Stoll

BETA—Centre College
Wesley Carty
James H. Mann
Harold Walker
J. R. Sterrett

Gammar—Kentucky Wesleyan
Coach, T. E. McMullin
Ernest Bean
Olson Harrison
Alec Spencer

Delta—Transylvania College
Coach, D. C. Troxel
Coach, V. F. Payne
Omer Stubbs
Leonard Boynton
A. R. Robertson
Ralph Saunders
T. J. Mattingly
Elizabeth Rae Claxton
Edwina Edwards
Alta Mae Baird

LOUISIANA

Alpha—Louisiana College
Coach, E. O. Wood
Aubrey Hirsch
R. D. Hayes
James Horton

Beta—Centenary College
S. A. Steger

Gamma—Southwestern Baptist Institute
Coach, James J. Barry
Penner Wadesmith
John W. Adams

MINNESOTA

Alpha—Macalester College
Coach, Harold LeVander
Paul Moore
Carl Bakinier
Wilbur Humber
Lois Green
Gladys Simmons
Alberta Bahr

Beta—St. Olaf College
Coach, Arthur C. Paulson
Oscar Olson
Gail Olson
Orville Dahl
Judith Skogerboe
Helen Glenn

MICHIGAN

Alpha—Kalamazoo College
Coach, Elliott Moses
Don Hellenga
Glen Allen, Jr.
Ruth DeWeerd
Eleanor Hayne

Gamma—Hope College
Coach, Deckard Ritter
Ralph Danhof
Joe Esther
Henry Kalinenga
David DeWitt

Delta—Michigan State College
Coach, J. D. Menchhofer
Coach, O. J. Drake
Mrs. O. J. Drake
Robert Mollot
Chas. R. McLean
Arthur G. Magill
Lela Keener
Viva Richardson
Marian Kish
Claudine Burkhart

MAIN

Alpha—Colby College
George H. Hunt
Gamma—Gustavus
   Adolphus College
   Coach, Evan E.
     Anderson
   Kyle Montague
   Millard Ahlstrom
   Osler Peterson
   Carol Linner

Delta—Hamline University
   Coach, Chas. S. Templer
   Florence Capkey
   Mildred Schaffer
   Irene Holth

Epsilon—College of St.
   Thomas
   Coach, Owen McElmeel
   Robert Sheran
   Martin Cogley
   Frederick Eichinger

MISSISSIPPI

Alpha—Millsaps College
   Coach, Chas. F. Nesbitt
   Harris Collins
   Paul Ramsey
   Cathaleene Hales

MISSOURI

Alpha—Westminster
   College
   President, F. L. McCluer
   Coach, J. B. Reeves
   Sherman Rock
   C. D. Todd
   William Brittain
   Paul Ralph
   Randle Elliott
   Charles Arbuthnot

Beta—Park College
   Coach, John Barnes
   Mrs. John Barnes
   Carl Dallinger
   Pearl Baker
   Helen Schrader
   Elizabeth Wallace

Gamma—Central College
   Coach, Bernard E.
     Meland
     W. McClintic Mitchell

M. A. Cornell, Jr.
   John Foard

Delta—William Jewell
   College
   Mary Belle Burch
   Georgia B. Bowman
   Ramona Tripp
   James Davidson
   J. C. Cope

Zeta—Culver-Stockton
   College
   Coach, L. J. Graham
   Edward L. Young
   William Sneed
   Maxine Lindley
   Betty Thomas

Eta—Central Missouri
   State Teachers,
     Warrensburg
   Coach, Ben Craig
   John Hollyman
   Marjorie Hanley
   Bruce Bowman
   Fina Chiolo

Theta—Northeast Missouri
   State Teachers,
     Kirksville
   Coach, Clifton Cornwell
   John Rinehart
   Howard Stofel
   Twyla Freeman
   Crystal Longhead

Zeta—Southeast Missouri
   State Teachers,
     Cape Girardeau
   Coach, Forrest H. Rose
   Clarence Edwards
   Charles Hunter
   Gus Margraf
   Mary Virginia Johnson
   Mrs. J. L. Duckworth

Kappa—Northwest Missouri
   State Teachers,
     Maryville
   Coach, Orville C. Miller
   Edward Morgan
   Dwight Dalbey

MONTANA

Alpha—Intermountain
   Union College
   Coach, David Jones

NEBRASKA

Alpha—Nebraska
   Wesleyan
   Coach, C. H. Horten Talle
   Paul Rieber
   Chester Hunt
   Ruth Butcher
   Beatrice Clark
   Helen Morgan

Gamma—Doane College
   Coach, J. H. Ennis
   Miller Ireland
   Donald Bourne
   Donald Nyrop
   Maxine Earhart
   Leona Hurlbut

Delta—Hastings College
   Coach, Leroy Laase
   Hale McCowan
   Marvin Find
   John Anderson
   Mildred Carter
   Ethel Mae Gunnison
   Lilian Filipp
t   Thornton Shively, Jr.

Zeta—Kearney State
   Teachers
   Coach, J. D. Hanson
   George Henigan
   Donald Smith
   Glen Borden
   Lelah Tunks

NORTH CAROLINA

Alpha—North Carolina
   State
   Coach, Edwin H. Paget
   Dwight Stokes
   R. L. Batts

Beta—Wake Forest
   College
   Coach, J. Rice
   Quisenberry
Hastings Delegation Outstanding

From left to right. Back row: Thornton Shively, orator; John Anderson, extempore speaker; Hale McCowan, debater; Marvin Pink, debater; Leroy Laase, coach. Front row: Mildred Cartier, debater; Ethel Mae Gunnison, debater and orator; Lillian Filipi, extempore speaker.

This group entered all six contests, qualified in all, and reached the finals or semi-finals in all but men's debate. Hastings won first in women's oratory and third in women's debate. This chapter scored more points than any other, according to the national ranking system now in force. Their success at Lexington should place them very close to the top in the ranking of the more than one hundred fifty chapters. The trophies are those which the chapter has won this year in state, inter-state, and national competition.

Donald G. Myers
Jack Muchison
H. Clay Fox

**Gamma—Asheville Normal and Teachers College**
Coach, A. B. Hoskins
Edna Hague
Hilda Brady

**North Dakota**

**Alpha—Jamestown College**
Coach, Thos. W. Jackson
Coach, Mrs. Thos. W. Jackson
Wesley Haroldson
Edwin Knight
James McPherson

**Melville Ravely**
**Elbridge Phelps**
**Lydia Strong**
**Maxine Benson**
**Ruth Cook**

**Ohio**

**Alpha—Baldwin-Wallace College**
Coach, Mrs. M. C. Burns
Coach, Dana Burns
Byers Miller
Richard Wolff

**Beta—Hiedelberg College**
Robert Kranich
Lowell Coulter
Lowell Goerlich

Martha Stovicek
Eleanor Wells
May Ellen Sacksteder
Gratton Downey
John Dennis Weller
Robert Zechiel
Thomas Zoller

**Gamma—Hiram College**
William Reed
Parks Nichols
August Pryatel

**Delta—University of Akron**
Coach, Maxine Dye
Karl Landefeld
Frances Browne
Ann Cariens
Harland Kerr
Zeta—Marietta College
B. E. Wigginton
Emerson Mulford
Jos. A. Sheehan
Henry D. Hoyt
Robert Nolan

Eta—Bowling Green State College
Coach, J. W. Carmichael
Mrs. J. W. Carmichael
John H. Moore
Donald Cuyer
Marie Schmidt
Hilda Doyle
Virginia Ullem
Marjorie Sams
Yeonne Steffanni

Theta—University of Toledo
Coach, G. Harrison Orians
Arnold E. Sukrow
Stanley Jeffery
Daniel Gluck
Dorothy Shore
Lois Adams

OKLAHOMA

Alpha—Oklahoma A. & M. Coach, Harry H. Anderson
Ben Floyd
Glenn Taylor

Beta—University of Tulsa
Coach, Harlan W. Hamilton
Richard Ryan
Frank Clark
Mather Eakes, Jr.
Frances Eastman
Betty Henry

Gamma—Oklahoma Baptist University
Coach, C. W. Patton
Mrs. C. W. Patton
Porter Routh
Rura Stephens
Ruth Stogel
Dorothy Terry

Delta—Northwest State Teachers, Alva
Coach, O. W. Rush
Paul Cummings

Harden Ray
Nora Geeslin
Nellie Jillson

Epsilon—Oklahoma City University
J. Frank Martin

Zeta—Oklahoma College for Women
Claudia Faye Moore

Eta—East Central State Teachers, Ada
Coach, Chas. F. Spencer
Leonard Grinstaff
Paul Hughes
Bertha Hunt

Theta—Southeastern State Teachers, Durant
Coach, T. A. Houston
John A. Phillips
George Sneed

OREGON

Alpha—Linfield College
Coach, R. D. Mahaffey
Lloyd Lewis
Robert Cummins
Mary Frances Mulkey
Lorene Morris
Florence Macy

PENNSYLVANIA

Alpha—Grove City College
Coach, H. Burrowes
John Fife
Furman Walter
George E. Bowles

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha—South Dakota Wesleyan
Coach, George V. Bohman
Dwight Schwab
Franklin Stark
Jessie Van Metre
Amber Van
Evelyn Keith

Gamma—Yankton College
Coach, H. L. Curry
Allison Dunham
Cleon Reidingler
Roger Nelson
Dorothy Neubauer
Marjorie Collins
Gertrude S. Gantz

Delta—South Dakota State College
Coach, George McCarty
Wilford Herman
Howard Dyste
Robert Burris

Epsilon—Sioux Falls College
Coach, A. Gray
John Shults
Thane Van Ausdell
Robert Dunham
Grace Prewitt
Louella Anderson

Zeta—Northern State Teachers, Aberdeen
Coach, P. J. Harkness
Mrs. P. J. Harkness
Virgil Parker
Steven Keane
Rose Frothinger
Elizabeth Douglas

Eta—Augustana College
Coach, Hugo A. Carlson
Keith Case
Siegfried Michelson
Don Larson
Francis Smith
Anton Moe
Burns Rogness
Bernice Severson
Mary Strohm
Ardis Kemper
Marcella Staven

Theta—Eastern State Teachers, Madison
Coach, Karl E. Mundt
Jay Roney
George Hart
Patricia Crowley
Gladys Campbell

TENNESSEE

Alpha—Maryville College
Coach, V. M. Queener
Dr. E. R. Hunter
Earle Crawford
Archibald Pieper
Newman Smith
Florence Hyde
Maria Wynn
Grace Proffitt
Louis Frank Krainock

Gamma—State Teachers, Junction City
Coach, R. B. Cox
John Oakes
Beverly Burbage
Edly Rogers
Evangeline Walker
Ruth Carrier
Irene Crawford
Elizabeth Grigsby

North Texas State
Teachers, Denton
Coach, Ross Compton
Kermit Hollingsworth
Lloyd Stowers
Floyd Dougherty

Theta—Simmons
University
Mark Eplem
Moxley Featherston
Kelley Barnett

Iota—Baylor University
J. W. Bruner
Richard Sanders
A. M. Prothro

Kappa—Sam Houston
State Teachers
Coach, Earl Huffer
W. Earl Martin
Martin McDonough

VIRGINIA

Alpha—State Teachers
College, Farmville
Dorothy Woolwine

WASHINGTON

Alpha—College of Puget Sound
Coach, Charles T. Battin
Arthur Linn

Charles Thomas
Franklin Houston
Ora Willmot
Jeanette Amidon

WEST VIRGINIA

Alpha—West Virginia Wesleyan
Coach, G. L. Glauner
N. Cody
J. W. Jones
Ruth Hamrick
Virginia Bennett

WISCONSIN

Alpha—Ripon College
Coach, H. P. Boody
James Peterson
Clarence Huffman
Frank Grassy
Allen Michie

Beta—Carroll College
Vernon A. Utzinger
Cecil Nickell
Wallace Robertson
Agnes Grittenger
Dorothy Schmerke

Epsilon—Baylor College, Delton
Coach, Edna Irwin
Elaine Miller
Virginia McNeilly

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Alfred Westfall, Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.
J. D. Coon, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
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George Squibb, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas.

Visitors

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Mrs. G. W. Finley, Greeley, Colorado.
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W. C. Dennis, Sugar Grove, Ohio.
President Turek, Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.
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Eugene T. Welch, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
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Hubert Horne, Madison, Wisconsin.
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Roy Shields, Seymour, Indiana.
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Mrs. H. L. Curry and son, Yankton, South Dakota.

PETITIONING COLLEGES

Augustana College (Ill.)
Coach, Martin Holcomb
Lloyd Schwiebert
Chester Johnson
Robert Maucker
Peter Denger

Illinois State Normal
College, DeKalb
Coach, Gus W. Campbell
Lester B. Ball
Poe Street
Harold Street
Anna Weisman
Helen Loeb

Bethel College, Kansas
Coach, Dr. E. L. Harshbarger
Ray Guy
Erland Waltner

University of Detroit
Coach, Archie T. Keane
Joseph Rashid
Bernard Meldrum

Concordia College—Minnesota
Gabriel Hauge
Milford Tysseland
Carl Tiller
Leonard Eid
Paul A. Rasmussen

Missouri Valley College
Coach, C. B. Spotts
John Billings
Robert Sutton

Southwest Missouri State
Teachers, Springfield
Coach, Virginia J. Craig
Marion Bennett
Rex Ballinger

Lenoir Rhyne, North Carolina
Coach, Albert Kelser
Kent Sumners
George Chapman
Woodrow De Lawter

Dickinson State Teachers
College, North Dakota
Coach, Mrs. Nell M. Robinson
William Koener
Glen Emch
Arthur Hedge
Renne Patterson

Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Coach, L. M. Burroughs
Michael Zylka
Celestine Nuese
Donald Mills

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Kent, Ohio
Coach, Buryl F. Englen
E. Turner Stump
William Smith
Fred Bundy
Edward Schneider
Lucille Arnold
Flora Jean Sprague
Josephine Cotman
Sarah Hunn

Central State Teachers,
Edmond, Oklahoma
Coach, Roy W. Jones
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Don Wright
Fern Chowning
Julia Mae Cohoon

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Texas
Trine Starnes
Jack Pope

Stephen E. Austin
Teachers, Texas
Don Langston
Rosser Welton
Terrell Ogg

San Marcos Teachers, Texas
John Brandstetter
York Willbern

Milligan College, Illinois
Coach, Hannah Graham Belcher
Marvin Lowe
Phillip Shelley
Ruth Walker
Harriette Wells
Frances Burk
Garnet Williams

River Falls Wisconsin
Teachers
Coach, Walker D. Wyman
James Mason
Morris Buske
Leslie Libakken

Eau Claire Teachers, Wisconsin
Coach, C. D. Donaldson
Leonard Haas
Louis Berg
Robert Mills
Charles Arnold
Robert Halmsstad

Shepherd College
Robert Cox
Lee Temple

Whitewater Teachers, Wisconsin
Coach, Dr. E. H. Evans
George Richards
Clarence Schem
John Fischer
Ralph Doseh
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P. K. D. MEN IN INTERSTATE ORATORICAL FINALS

James Pease, Franklin, Indiana Alpha, winner of the oratorical contest at Lexington, won second; and Carl Dallinger, Park, Missouri Beta, won third in the finals of the Old Line Interstate Oratorical contest at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, April 28. William McClain, Negro orator of Wittenburg College, Ohio, won first with an oration entitled “Our Scroll of Destiny.”

Four of the six orators who spoke in the finals represented Pi Kappa Delta institutions, and the fifth was from Wayne University, formerly the College of the City of Detroit, which until recently also had a Pi Kappa Delta chapter. The other finalists were: Irene Holth, Hamline, Minnesota Delta; Chester Hunt, Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska Alpha; and Walter E. Probst Jr., Wayne University.

Wesley Carty of Centre, Kentucky Beta; Burnis M. Rogness, Augustana, South Dakota Eta; Harold Livingston, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois Alpha; and Melville Ravely, Jamestown College, North Dakota Alpha, were also among the ten state orators who spoke in the two qualifying contests. Thus all but two of the ten state orators were representing Pi Kappa Delta chapters.

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Constitutional Amendments

Numerous inquiries have been sent in asking about the proposed changes in the constitution and when they would go into effect. By action of the convention final action on constitutional amendments was to be taken by mail. Hence the old constitution will remain in effect until the new one is adopted. The committee on constitution reports that it will have its report in form to be sent out early in the fall.
Membership card, No. 12, 567, Wilson Ward Harvey, West Virginia Wesleyan.
Key No. 9, 104, Ruth Walker, Southwest State Teachers College, Oklahoma Delta.

Among the high point winners at Lexington was Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg. Besides winning second in extempore, the Pittsburg forensic stars placed well in the other contests and brought to a conclusion the most successful season the institution has known.—*The Collegio*.

Park, Missouri Beta, has sent five orators to the national Old Line Oratorical contests in the last eight years. They have never placed lower than third. One year a Park orator was first, twice her orators have been second, and twice third.—*The Park Stylus*.

Karl E. Mundt, Eastern State Teachers of South Dakota, was reelected national president of National Forensic League, the high school honorary forensic society. He attended the national convention and tournaments of the League in Topeka, Kansas, the first week in May.

Phi Rho Pi, national Junior College Forensic Fraternity, held its sixth national convention at Independence, Kansas, March 29-31. More than one hundred fifty delegates representing eighteen chapters were present. The contest winners were:

Men’s debate, Duluth Junior College, Minnesota.
Women’s debate, Hutchinson Junior College, Kansas.
Men’s oratory, Independence Junior College, Kansas.
Women’s oratory, Los Angeles Junior College, California.
Men’s extempore, Duluth Junior College, Minnesota.
Women’s extempore, Virginia Intermount College.

Prof. Roy C. Brown, Virginia Intermount College, was reelected national president.

After winning the tournament at Lexington, Gustavus Adolphus was invited to meet the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. The University of North Dakota is a Delta Sigma Rho school with an unusual record for the year. Gustavus was awarded the decision.
The Millsaps debaters had an interesting visit at Muscle Shoals and the Wilson dam on their way to the convention.

A number of the northern delegates paid a visit to Mark Twain's birthplace at Hannibal, Missouri, as they were traveling toward Lexington.

The Colby debaters stopped in Washington for a week on their way to the Lexington convention in order to investigate the powers of the president first hand.

Dwight Schwab, who represented Dakota Wesleyan in oratory at Lexington, was one of the two candidates nominated for student body president.—The Phreno Cosmian.

Charles A. Lindbergh is scheduled to speak at Yankton College, May 21, the sixth anniversary of his flight across the Atlantic. He rarely speaks in public.—The Yankton Student.

Claudia Faye Moore, Oklahoma College for Women, Oklahoma Epsilon, won the state Peace oratorical contest. East Central and Central State Teachers won second and third.—The Trend.

Christy Swain, Simpson, won first place in the Iowa extempore contest. Simpson won second in the tournament with Parsons third. First honors went to the State Teachers College.—The Simpsonian.

Wake Forest carried off the chief honors from the Tri-State debate tournament in Greensboro in March. Donald G. Myers won first in after-dinner speaking and Charles U. Harris third in extempore.—Old Gold and Black.

Five first place awards won in tournaments this year were presented to President Neff of Baylor University by his debate squads. The women have won two and the men three out of six tournaments in which Baylor has participated.—The Daily Lariat.