Late Announcements

National Extempore Speaking Topic "The Welfare State"

The Savage Forensic Tournament at Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma, will be held March 22, 23, 24.

The Charter Committee will be in session at the National Convention to receive suggestions for the improvement of standards for chapters and for the consideration of petitions for membership. The Charter Committee urges all chapters to bring their records up-to-date with the National Secretary.
Convention Program

Stillwater, Oklahoma, March 25-29, 1951

Sunday, March 25
8:00 p.m., Easter Service (and initiation?) followed by business meeting.

Monday, March 26
8:45 a.m., Debate No. 1
10:15 a.m., Discussion No. 1
   Drawing for Extempore
11:15 a.m., Extempore No. 1
1:30 p.m., Oratory No. 1
3:00 p.m., Debate No. 2
4:30 p.m., Debate No. 3
7:00 p.m., Drawing for Extempore
   Discussion No. 2
8:00 p.m., Extempore No. 2

Tuesday, March 27
8:45 a.m., Oratory No. 2
10:00 - 12:00 a.m., Business Meeting
1:30 p.m., Debate No. 4
3:00 p.m., Debate No. 5
4:30 p.m., Province Business Meetings (if desired)
6:00 p.m., dinner (barbecue?), followed by Oklahoma Night

Wednesday, March 28
8:45 a.m., Discussion No. 3
   Drawing for Extempore
9:45 a.m., Extempore No. 3
11:00 a.m., Debate No. 6
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. suggested time for conference committee discussions.
   2:00 p.m., Drawing for Extempore
   Discussion No. 4
3:00 p.m., Extempore No. 4
4:30 p.m., Debate No. 7
7:00 p.m., Oratory No. 3
9:00 - 12:00 p.m., Formal Dance

Thursday, March 29
8:45 a.m., Round 4, Oratory
10:00 - 12:00 a.m., Discussion No. 5 (General Assembly)
1:30 - 4:00 p.m., Business Meeting
4:00 p.m., Debate No. 8
7:00 p.m., Convention Banquet
Appalachian State Teachers College
Boone, North Carolina

Appalachian State Teachers College was started as a private three-year teacher primary school in 1899 and was made a state-maintained teacher training school in 1903. It is located on the summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the northwestern part of North Carolina near the Tennessee and Virginia lines.

During the next 50 years Appalachian grew steadily in enrollment and physical equipment. At the present time, there are 1298 students registered in all of the departments. The physical plant has grown from one building to a campus of 200 acres with buildings and equipment valued at more than six million dollars. The college is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. In addition to the four-year course leading to the B.S. in teaching, the College organized in 1942 a Graduate School which is fully accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Last August M.A. degrees

Dr. D. J. Whitener, Director of Forensics

First row left to right: Miss Loris Shipman, Instructor in Speech; Dr. Graydon P. Eggers, Coach of Or and Head of English Department; Prof. Leo K. Pritchett, Coach of Debating; Mr. Elmo Moretz, Pres of Pi Kappa Delta; Dr. D. J. Whitener, Director of Forensics and Coach of Debating; Dr. J. D. Rankin, and former Director of Forensics; Prof. Cratis Williams, Instructor in Speech; Prof. David R. Ho Instructor in Speech.

Second row: Mr. Marion A. Cox, Miss Patsy Ann Wingate, Mr. Hyton W. Babson, Mr. Thomas E. Siss Miss Patricia Duckworth, Mr. Vick Sykes, Mr. Jack Idol, Secretary Pi Kappa Delta; Mr. William Whitesides, Mr. Bradie Lowder, Vice President Pi Kappa Delta; Miss Eleanor Setlemeyer, Miss Ma Dwiggins, Miss Jo Ann Hardin, Miss Betty Lou Clawson.
in Education were granted to 71 teachers.

Appalachian has several unique attributes. It supplies more teachers for the public schools in North Carolina than any other college or university. Here only prospective teachers are urged to come and only the B.S. degree in teaching is conferred. Its student body of about half men has contributed to an outstanding program of intercollegiate sports and other activities. Another is its location. Here among the highest mountains east of the Mississippi River, under the shadow of Mt. Mitchell and Grandfather Mountain, where four great rivers flow north, south, east and west, Appalachian has the most invigorating summer climate to be found anywhere. The campus has an elevation of 3,333 feet above sea level and is surrounded on three sides by mountains rising 1,000 feet higher. A large number of in-service teachers from the hot climates of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and other southern states spend the summer here.

Yet another attribute is its president, Dr. B. B. Dougherty, who founded the College. In addition to building the College, he has been more closely identified with public education in North Carolina and has written more school legislation during the past 40 years than any other man. During the past 35 years he has served on the highest board of state administration. Recently TIME magazine (March 25, 1940) referred to him as the Horace Mann of the South.

Appalachian State Teachers College has for years taken a commendable part in forensic activities in North Carolina. For many years directed by Dr. J. D. Rankin, Dean of the College, debating was a leading student activity. He, along with Dr. Albert Kaiser of Lenoir-Rhyne College, organized and promoted a South Atlantic Forensic Tournament. Later Dr. Rankin together with Dr. D. J. Whitener, Professor of History and Government and Head of the Social Studies Department at Appalachian, established and promoted the Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament. The war years greatly reduced these activities. Since the war the Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament has been held twice as well as several intramural forensic tournaments.

In addition to the debate teams, the College has always encouraged other forms of public speaking. At the present time the Forensic Club sponsors each week a program over the local radio station. From the weekly meetings of the Club, many chapel programs are given for the benefit of the entire student body. These activities as well as all other forensic contests have the enthusiastic endorsement and aid of the English Department.

The hater strikes me as a pretty funny animal.

He hates that which he doesn’t understand, and because he understands so little, he hates a lot.

He worships the twin devils—i-ness and all-ness. He says a thing is bad, so he hates, minding his i-ness more than his business, and showing his smallness with his all-ness.

Leo A. Lerner
The President’s Page

The 1951 convention time is rapidly approaching. We must think now. What plans must be made in preparation for this meeting?

This is the last FORENSIC that will be published before the date for all delegates to be registered with the secretary. Also, it is important that all plans be made and all questions be asked now as a result of anything that may be mentioned concerning the convention, or at least before the deadline which is in this case, February 25. Please recognize the fact that entries are to be sent to Secretary Toussaint one month in advance of the convention and that date is March 25. Any one then can figure what the deadline date will be. The council is very concerned that the deadline be made a very definite one. That, of course, means that all chapters must be definitely alert to the situation and in no case may we arrive at the place where carelessness or inactivity can be excused. Rules and regulations together with very important information for all delegates is contained in this issue of the FORENSIC. Should there be any questions about the organization or the regulations those questions should be asked immediately.

Oklahoma A. & M. College is already making plans for our arrival. The facilities which they are providing are almost beyond our right to expect. A letter from the chairman of the convention committee indicates that we may have more facilities than are actually required.

We are all concerned, of course, about the war situation. Everyone realizes the possible influence this may have on our convention. We cannot, however, justify letting up on our plans or even guessing what this war situation may do in influencing our convention.

Everyone is aware of the fact that there are chapters which geographically speaking are a great distance from Stillwater. However, a great number of chapters find Stillwater quite conveniently located.

A copy of the program which is tentatively scheduled is printed in this copy of the FORENSIC. Some details will have to be worked out later.

It is a bit early in the season, relatively speaking, for us to think of making definite plans for the convention. That, however, must not in any way delay the making of these plans. This may seem a repetition of an earlier statement, but it is tremendously important for the welfare of the convention and everyone concerned that we do not say there is plenty of time and put aside the plans that are so necessary.

The council would appreciate further letters from anyone who is interested in the editorship of the FORENSIC.
From The Secretary's Desk

Like all other individuals and groups, Pi Kappa Delta makes all plans in an atmosphere of apprehension and uncertainty. All signs indicate, however, that the 1951 national convention not only will be held as scheduled but will prove to be one of our best.

Several items merit the careful attention of all chapter sponsors and officers:

1. Convention attendance. Elsewhere in this same issue is a list of chapters required to be present at the 1951 meeting unless excused by President Collins. Remember that attendance is determined by answering to roll call at business sessions, not by participating in contest events. See that your delegation is represented and votes.

2. Eligibility for convention contests is restricted to members of Pi Kappa Delta or those who have filed their applications with the secretary and paid the membership fee of five dollars. There can be no exceptions.

3. Entry blanks and housing reservation forms will be in your hands in plenty of time for you to put them in the mail by the deadline date—February 25. If in doubt between two speakers list them both and cancel the one who does not come.

4. Read the convention and contest rules. Then re-read them. Do not embarrass the convention hosts, officers, or committees by asking for exceptions to the rules after you arrive at Stillwater.

5. The registration desk will open at noon on Sunday, March 25. Register as early as possible in the afternoon in order to accommodate the registration clerks. We'll be able to give you better service if you avoid the late rush.

New Chapters

Four new chapters have been approved for installation.

No. 216 Wisconsin Zeta, State Teachers College at Eau Claire. Grace Walsh, sponsor.

No. 217 Minnesota Theta, St. Mary's College, Winona. Brother J. Philip, sponsor.

No. 218 Oklahoma Mu, Southwestern State College, Weatherford. Cedric L. Crink, sponsor.

No. 219 North Carolina Epsilon, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone. D. J. Whitener, sponsor.

These chapters are being installed this winter and will receive their charters at the opening service of the National Convention. They promise to be active additions to Pi Kappa Delta.
In 1901, Southwestern State College was established by the territorial legislature as Southwestern State Normal School. Since that time many changes have been made. Included in the trades school are courses in auto mechanics, radio, metals, refrigeration, horology and cosmetology. Translated, the latter two which are outstanding are: watch making and beauty culture. Naturally to these features are added such areas as teacher training, sciences and liberal arts.

These various departments and schools are housed in 13 modern brick buildings on a 58 acre campus which is located at Weatherford, Oklahoma. Weatherford has a population of approximately 4000 and is on U. S. Highway 66, 75 miles west of Oklahoma City.

The Southwestern student body, numbering nearly a thousand, contains no extremes of poverty or of wealth. Its characteristics are those of the "short grass country" from which it derives earnestness and neighborliness. One trait that makes Southwestern stand out from its sister schools is the spirit of friendliness that prevails.

The forensic programs which had been allowed to expire have been started again with emphasis and strong administrative support. The forensic squad attend from six to nine tournaments in the southwest each year. As you will note by the pictures this year's squad are all men. Women on the campus do not seem to be interested in debate, yet the number of campus marriages would indicate that the gals don't have to rely upon talk to get their men.

The speech department is headed by Miss Damarise Kitch, who came
to Southwestern in 1946. She is a graduate of Iowa University and she took her M. A. degree from Northwestern. Miss Kitch teaches interpretation and dramatics.

Because very few high schools in southwest Oklahoma have in the past offered speech and debate, Cedric L. Crink came to Southwestern in 1947 with the view that it would take ten years to build an adequate forensic program. Since the speech department is placing more qualified teachers in the area, Crink now thinks that the goal may be reached before then.

In addition to teaching public speaking and debate in the speech department, the forensic coach teaches two courses in humanities. For these latter courses he has written his own text which is used in the Introduction to Literature classes.

Mr. Crink is a member of P.K.D. from Culver Stockton College, Canton, Missouri, where he taught from 1937 until 1942 when he went overseas with the American Red Cross. In 1945 Crink joined the staff at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri as head of the English department and in 1947 he came to Southwestern. He received his A.B. from Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, Nebraska; his M.A. from the University of Iowa and has a year on his Ph.D. at Yale University.

The Crinks live in the country about four miles west of the college. Each spring after the debate season, the farm home is the scene of a traditional forensic dinner. Reports have it that the fellows may look forward this year to a mountain trout dinner as Mrs. and C. L. Crink are fishermen. This dinner is another good reason why forensics is creating more interest each year at Southwestern.
Eau Claire State Teachers College

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Eau Claire State Teachers College was opened in 1916. It is situated in the northwestern Wisconsin city of Eau Claire. The primary function of the college is the training of teachers on the elementary and secondary levels.

First experience for forensic students was afforded through participation in the State Oratorical League in 1918 under the tutelage of J. W. T. Ames. In 1921-1922 inter-collegiate competition in debate began in Triangular Debates held among students from Eau Claire and two other colleges. At this time Coach Donaldson embarked on a twenty year career as Forensic Director of the College.

A statement in the college annual "The Periscope" indicates that in 1927 interest in forensics at the college had dropped considerably and in 1928 Coach Donaldson felt that the situation warranted dropping inter-collegiate competition. However, in 1929 Eau Claire won the State Debate Championship in competition with the nine Teachers Colleges in the State.

By 1932 Eau Claire was also participating in the first Northwest Debate Tournament held at St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Likewise Eau Claire was active in oratory contests and extemporeous speaking tournaments and sponsoring its own intramural tournament in declamations and readings.

In 1940 Eau Claire tied for 1st place with Augustana College at the Whitewater State Teachers College Tournament. In 1941 Eau Claire won 1st place at the same tourney and also 3rd in discussion. The University of Wisconsin tournament was added to the forensic schedule at this time.

In 1944, Miss Grace Walsh, the present Director of Forensics at the college, came to Eau Claire. In 1945 Eau Claire's women debaters won the championship of the Red River Valley Tournament at Moorhead, Minnesota. That year Miss Walsh started what is now the nationally known Eau Claire Speech Meet. The first year five neighboring colleges were invited to the campus. By 1947 Eau Claire's Speech Meet had grown to include 19 colleges and un-
iversities. Last year this tournament was attended by 31 colleges and universities from six states. Shortly after Miss Walsh came to the college, the forensic squad started a debate tournament for high schools which is at present one of the nation's largest. Three years ago clinics in discussion became a unique addition to the program.

In 1948 Eau Claire placed second in debate at the Red River Valley meet. Students from Eau Claire also won first place in oratory and discussion and second place in individual debate honors at the University of Wisconsin tournament. During the 1948-49 season Eau Claire won 1st place in oratory at the Red River Valley meet and at the tournament sponsored by Eau Claire. Eau Claire also placed first in the after dinner speaking event at the Eau Claire tourney and won third in radio newscasting at the Wisconsin Tournament.

For the past three years, Eau Claire has been a member of the Interstate Oratorical Association and during that time three of the six Wisconsin winners have been from Eau Claire.

The 1949-50 season, however, was the most successful season in the history of forensics at the college. Five "Superior" awards were captured by Eau Claire at the Bradley University Tournament. Eau Claire took first in Oratory for the second consecutive year at the Red River Valley meet and won permanent possession of the after-dinner speaking trophy at the Eau Claire tournament with first place. The college also won the Sweepstakes award at this tour-

ney. At the annual Northwest Tournament at St. Thomas College, Eau Claire was one of the two schools with undefeated teams in the first eight rounds and lost in the quarter-finals. The 1949-50 season closed with Eau Claire's winning first in both the Men's and Women's divisions in the State Oratorical Contest, and an invitation to attend the 4th annual West Point National Invitation Tournament. At West Point, Eau Claire's debaters went into the final rounds and one speaker placed fifth in national individual ratings.

Eau Claire's present forensic schedule includes trips to the following events: Bradley University Tournament, Peoria, Illinois; Iowa State Teachers College Tournament, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Red River Valley Speech Tournament, Fargo, North Dakota; Northwest Tournament, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota; Grand Northwestern Tournament, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Delta Sigma Rho Tournament, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; Wisconsin State Oratorical Contest and the Freshman Tournament at the University of Minnesota.

The college was admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities in 1950 and was accepted for membership in Pi Kappa Delta in November, 1950. Present enrollment at the college exceeds 900 students. This college has a well-rounded speech program. It offers an under-graduate major in Speech. It has a chapter of the National Collegiate Players under the direction of Earl S. Kier.
We're Planning For Your Comfort

JOHN W. HAMILTON, Oklahoma A. & M. College

The light is green on the Oklahoma A. & M. College campus as members of Pi Kappa Delta make plans for the 1951 national convention which A. & M. hosts this spring.

Hub of campus activities for students, as it'll be for some 1,000 Pi Kappa Delta conventioners, is the new $4 1/2 million Student Union, acclaimed by many as one of the finest in the nation.

On a campus which lists democracy and friendship as traditional, the Union serves as the meeting place for thousands of regularly enrolled students, as a mecca for the alumni, and as the keystone of campus groups which entertain visiting organizations such as Pi Kappa Delta.

The Union's modern cafeteria, located on the ground floor, is a symphony of color during the rush hour as hundreds of students make use of its matchless facilities. Adjoining the Union cafeteria is a student "coffee and refreshment" snack bar which visiting students find attractive as a place to meet and mingle with A. & M. eds and coeds. Upstairs, on the third floor, another snack bar provides these same class-break facilities, with a wide inside corridor sumptuously furnished for talk sessions. The Starlight terrace furniture also has been moved into a large exhibition-type room near this snack bar and it provides additional facilities.

Four formal lounges of immense proportions, special dining rooms, banquet rooms, and meeting rooms provide additional space for in-
formal get-togethers. Visitors who long for commercial-type service find the Union club Coffee shop an ideal place for more elaborate menus and table service.

Actually a six-story structure, the Student Union includes the following floors:

Basement—In which is located five large meeting rooms, a bowling alley and storage and service units of the union facilities.

Ground—In which the college bookstore, post office, barber shop, drug store, gift shops, clothing shop, Union club lobby, private dining rooms, Union club Coffee shop, and garden terraces are located.

First—Including the Grand lobby, Grand ballroom, banquet rooms, French lounge, Browsing room, Former Students association offices, Terrace balcony and Grand promenade.

Second—Student offices, Moderne lounge, Chinese lounge, Ballroom balcony and hotel rooms.

Third—Starlight terrace, Exhibition room, Terrace Snack bar, Presidential suite, offices and meeting rooms, and hotel rooms.

Fourth—Convention hall and other meeting rooms.

Hotel accommodations, while a part of the Union proper, are isolated from the building except on the ground floor. Entrance to the hotel accommodations must be made through the Union club lobby and thus this commercial establishment, while a part of the Union is isolated from it.

Activities regularly carried on in the Student Union include special movies, song festivals, square dancing, college dancing, fine arts exhibits, receptions, teas, coffee hours, game tournaments, bridge and canasta parties, sports rallies, and banquets for visitors.

Special game rooms and bowling alleys supplement the recreational facilities of the Student Union and provide a place for relaxation during breaks in convention sessions.

Visitors have been generous in their praise of this newest addition to the big, sprawling Aggie campus which also includes some of the largest men's and women's residence halls in the nation.

"I think this is one of the finest institutes we have had in the history of the American Institute of Cooperation," Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers Cooperative association of Kansas City, Mo., said in closing sessions of the AIC at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

And a whirlwind tour of the Aggie campus recently, Ernestine Gilbreath Carey, co-author of best-selling "Cheaper by the Dozen," left her an enthusiastic Aggie booster. Said Mrs. Carey: "It's a tremendous thrill to feel the growth and enthusiasm on this campus. I get an impression of pride and happiness among the student body—it's contagious—it's a warmth I've seen in no other place except a large family." Mrs. Carey was particularly impressed by the new $4½ million Student Union building.

And so, Pi Kappa Deltas throughout the nation, that's the latest word from your host college, Oklahoma A. & M. College, as students and speech faculty prepare to host your group this spring.
The Starlight Terrace lounge, a furnished corridor inside the Student Union, is a campus center for study, shop-talk, and relaxation. Kappa Delta visitors will find it a popular place between sessions of the national convention this spring.
Convention Rules

GENERAL

1. Each delegate or representative, including the faculty director of forensics, attending the convention must pay a registration fee of $5.00. This covers the banquet ticket, admission to all meetings and contests and the formal dance. If a college brings additional faculty members who accept judging assignments such faculty members will be issued a banquet ticket at cost and will not be charged the registration fee. The same rule will apply to wives of faculty members. Entry fees for participation in the convention contests and in discussion shall be in addition to this registration fee.

2. Each student delegate to the Convention and each participant in the contests or in discussion shall be a bona fide undergraduate student who has not already had four years of forensic participation previous to 1950-1951 and who is carrying a minimum of twelve hours of college work with passing grades at the time of the convention. He shall be a member of Pi Kappa Delta or shall have filed a membership application with the National Secretary and sent in his initiation fee.

3. All entries in convention contests and in discussion must be sent to the National Secretary so as to show a postmark not later than February 25, 1951. Entries mailed later than that date will not be accepted. The entry fee shall be $1.00 for each event entered and shall be sent with the entry blank.

4. There shall be separate divisions for men and women in all events except discussion. Gold medals will be awarded to winners of superior rating in each contest; certificates to those winning excellent rating.

5. Certificates of “Superior” will be awarded to the 10% of the chapters with the most points in men’s contests and to the 10% of chapters with the most points in women’s contests. Certificates of “Excellent” will be awarded to the next 20% in each division. Those in the next 30% will be rated “Good” but will receive no certificates. Points will be given in debate as follows: Superior rating—10 points; Excellent—8 points; Good—6 points; participation—2 points. In extemporaneous speaking and oratory a rating of Superior will be given 5 points; Excellent—4 points; Good—3 points; participation—1 point. For participation in all rounds of discussion a chapter will receive 1 point.

6. All contest arrangements not covered by the rules shall be in the hands of the individual contest committees and the Director of Tournaments. Questions concerning any interpretation of contest rules should be directed to Professor John Randolph, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.

JUDGING

All competing chapters must provide at least one faculty member who is a qualified judge and who will accept his assigned service as outlined by the judging committee. Individual adjustments in that assignment will be made by the chairman of the committee. No college will be permitted to enter the convention tournament without providing a judge unless the delegation is limited to one student representative. No student member of the delegation will be permitted to serve as a substitute for a faculty judge. A college which cannot meet the requirements of this section or whose faculty representative feels that he cannot meet his judging assignments is requested not to enter the contests.
ORATORY

1. Contestants. Each Pi Kappa Delta chapter may enter one orator in the men’s and one in the women’s contest.

2. Orations. Orations shall not exceed 1200 words in length, and shall contain not more than 120 words of quotations. All orations must be the original work of the contestants. All quotations shall appear definitely as such in the manuscript. Each contestant shall present a typewritten copy of his oration to the National Secretary at the Convention Registration desk on March 26, 1951. The oration delivered in the contest must conform to the manuscript submitted.

3. Contests. The contests shall be held simultaneously, the number of such contests being determined by the number of contestants entered, it being provided that not more than seven speakers shall appear on one program. Each orator shall appear in four rounds.

4. Method of Judging. Three judges shall be appointed in each contest. Each judge shall rank only the three highest ranking speakers, first, second, and third. In tabulating the results, all other speakers in each contest will be given a ranking of fourth. No judge shall tie two speakers for first, second, or third places. The judges may comment on the speakers at the close of the round, but should not reveal their decisions.

5. Rankings. The orators ranking in the upper 10% will be rated “Superior”; those in the next 20% will be rated “Excellent”; those in the next 30% will be rated “Good.”

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

1. Contestants. Each Pi Kappa Delta chapter may enter one speaker in the men’s and one in the women’s contest.

2. Subjects. At least two months before the Convention, the National Council shall announce a general subject; this subject will be divided into four areas.

3. Subtopics. The Contest Committee shall arrange for the securing of sufficient and suitable subtopics for each of the four areas.

4. Drawings. One hour before the beginning of each contest, the contestants shall draw by lot for subtopics.

5. Contests. The rules for these contests shall be the same as those for oratory.

6. Length of Speeches. Speeches shall not be more than six minutes. Each speaker shall be given a warning by the timekeeper at the expiration of five minutes.

7. The Question Period. Each speaker shall be asked one pertinent question by a judge at the close of his original speech. The speaker must answer this question impromptu; maximum time for the answer, two minutes.

8. The Method of Judging. The method of judging shall be the same as that for oratory.

9. Ranking. The method of ranking shall be the same as for oratory.

DEBATE

1. Each Pi Kappa Delta chapter may enter one team in the men’s division and one team in the women’s division.

2. Substitutions. There may be free substitution of debaters from round to round providing the names of those to be used are included in the entry lists.

3. Question. The official Pi Kappa Delta question shall be used in all debates.

4. Speeches. Each debater shall have two speeches, one of ten minutes and one of five. The affirmative shall introduce the constructive and the negative shall introduce the refutation speeches.
5. Rounds. All teams will take part in eight rounds of debate, the pairings of which are to be arranged by the contest committee and posted from round to round.


7. Decisions. Decisions will be rendered by single judges, who may comment on the debate but who should not announce their decisions to the debaters.

8. Rankings. All teams winning all or seven of the eight rounds shall be awarded the "Superior" rating. All teams winning six debates shall be rated "Excellent". All teams winning five debates shall be given a rating of "Good".

9. Drawing. In order to avoid a drawing in which strong teams will meet only strong teams and weaker teams meet only weaker teams, every fourth team will be seeded on the basis of performance earlier in the year. Under this plan every team will meet twoseeded teams and two only during the course of the eight rounds.

**DISCUSSION**

Each year since discussion became recognized as an intercollegiate activity, it has gained importance in the minds of those who believe that reflective thinking and constructive reasoning should share the emphasis placed upon advocacy and intentional reasoning. This point of view has been strengthened by the increasing number of national and world problems which have been taken to the committee room in an effort to implement the democratic procedure by stimulating thought in process.

This reflective deliberation of problems in the college tournaments has been frequently—and perhaps justly—criticized for at least two reasons. First, it has been pointed out that cooperation and constructive reasoning which are essential for good discussion have been restricted by rhetorical techniques fostered by a competitive atmosphere. A second criticism has been that the solutions growing out of group discussion have not been adequately evaluated and verified.

In an attempt to refine the methods used in discussion at our national convention this year, and with the hope that this event may become a more realistic and valuable experience for students, some significant changes have been made in the procedure.

**DISCUSSION PROCEDURE**

**SUBJECT**
What should be the responsibility of the Federal Government for the welfare of the people of the United States?

**ROUND I**
Problem-analysis stage. (Defining and limiting the problem. What is the problem? What are its manifestations and how serious is it?)

**ROUND II**
Problem-solution stage. (What are the causes of the problem? By what criteria would proposed solutions be measured? What possible solutions are there?)

**ROUND III**
Solution stage. (What is the best solution to the problem? What solution or solutions, in the case of a minority report, does each section wish to recommend?)

**CONFERENCE**
One committeeman from each section to meet jointly and to examine all solutions, eliminate duplications and report back to the various sections.
ROUND IV
CONVENTION FLOOR

Final consideration of solutions in the discussion sections.

Speeches of advocacy and adoption of solutions by the convention. (Only those entered in discussion are eligible to participate in the debate on the floor. Other delegates form the gallery.)

Rules of Discussion

1. Four rounds of two hours each plus conference committee and advocacy on convention floor.

2. Eight to ten persons per section.

3. Each college to be permitted one entry.

4. Chairmanship to rotate among members; each chairman to function for one hour.

5. One member from each section to be selected in the third round to serve on the conference committee.

6. During round four each section should decide what solutions it believes in firmly enough to present for adoption on the convention floor. Since there will be a definite limit on the amount of time given each section during the debate on the floor, each section should decide how it wishes to allot this time among its own members. Majority and minority solutions should be allowed proportionate time.

7. Participants in discussion are not to be rated, but one point toward the sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for participation in all rounds or discussion.

8. A faculty observer will sit with each section. It shall be his function to check attendance, to serve as a guide in procedure, and to record observations which will be useful in later evaluation of the discussion event.

9. A Speaker, Clerk, and Parliamentarian will be appointed from faculty representatives to act during the conference between rounds three and four and during the final speaking on the convention floor.

10. The Contest Committee for Discussion will draw up a set of standing rules for the use of participants. Copies will be available at the registration desk in Stillwater. The rules will cover such things as limits on debate, roll call votes, the order of resolutions on the agenda, etc.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Oratory, Ch., Maurice A. Hess, Emett Long
Men's Debate, Ch., Richard Kruger, Glen Ross
Women's Debate, Ch., Robert A. Forsythe, Georgia Bowman
Men's Extempore, Ch., Harkness, Robert Capel
Women's Extempore, Ch., Glenn Capp, William Schrier
Discussion, Ch., Larry Norton, Franklin Shirley
Resolutions, Ch., Dana Burns, Paul Rosser, M. G. Christopherson
Convention Invitations, Ch., C. Van Emmerick, Forrest Rose, Ted Karl
Constitutional Revision, Ch., Ted Levander, Charles T. Battin, Ira G. Morrison
Nomination, Ch., Martin Holcomb, Roy Murphy, John Ackley
Research, Ch., Paul Crawford, Alfred Westfall
Convention Host, Harry L. Anderson
Judges Committee, Ch., Ted Nelson
James E. Bradshaw and David Bridge who received excellent and superior ratings in the November Discussion Tournament at the University of Alabama talk over with their coach, Herman Pinkerton, plans for the Pi Kappa Delta National.

James Wilson and Holt Spicer of the University of Redlands rest between rounds in one of their tournaments. As sophomores last year they got to the ninth round of the West Point Tournament. They are planning strategy that will make it difficult for the teams they meet.

The strong squad from Northern Illinois State Teachers College enroute to one of the tournaments they are entering to prepare for the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament. At the Bradley Tournament thirteen out of twenty-six won ratings of superior or excellent.
Is Your Chapter On This List?

S. R. TOUSSAINT, National Secretary

No chapter may miss two consecutive national conventions. This is not the action of your national officers but is a requirement of the constitution. (read Article V Division A Section 13 page 12) Convention attendance is defined as answering present to roll call at not less than two business sessions of the convention, one of which must be the final session. The following chapters were not officially at the Peoria convention in 1949 and will have to be represented at Stillwater in 1951. This does not mean that they have to have a debate team or other contestants entered in the convention contests. Some of the chapters listed below had delegations at Peoria but they did not attend the business sessions and answer to roll call.

Alabama Gamma, Spring Hill College
Arizona Alpha, Flagstaff
Arizona Beta, Tempe
Arkansas Alpha, Henderson State Teachers
Arkansas Beta, Quachita
California Gamma, California Inst of Technology
California Epsilon, U C L A
Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut
Florida Beta, John B. Stetson
Illinois Alpha, Illinois Wesleyan
Illinois Nu, Western State (Macomb)
Illinois Omicron, De Paul
Indiana Alpha, Franklin
Iowa Zeta, Parsons
Iowa Iota, Westmar
Kansas Mu, Bethany
Kansas Xi, Bethel
Louisiana Delta, Louisiana Polytechnic
Maine Alpha, Colby
Michigan Eta, University of Detroit
Mississippi Alpha, Millsaps
Missouri Beta, Park
Missouri Lambda, Missouri Valley
Missouri Mu, Tarkio
Missouri Nu, Drury
North Carolina Alpha, North Carolina State
North Carolina Delta, Lenoir Rhyne
North Dakota Alpha, Jamestown
Ohio Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace
Ohio Gamma, Hiram
Ohio Zeta, Marietta
Oklahoma Beta, Tulsa
Oklahoma Gamma, Oklahoma Baptist
Pennsylvania Gamma, Seton Hill
South Carolina Epsilon, The Citadel
Tennessee Gamma, Johnson City
Texas Alpha, Southwestern University
Texas Beta, Trinity
Texas Gamma, East Texas State (Commerce)
Texas Delta, Howard-Payne
Texas Lambda, San Marcos
Texas Mu, Stephen F. Austin
Texas Nu, Texas A and I
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Wesleyan
Wisconsin Alpha, Ripon
Wisconsin Beta, Carroll
Wisconsin Gamma, State Teachers, Oshkosh
Wisconsin Epsilon, State Teachers, Whitewater

In addition the following new chapters will be required to be in attendance at this the first convention following the installation of their chapters:
Oklahoma Kappa, Phillips University
Mississippi Delta, Mississippi Southern
West Virginia Beta, Marshall
Oklahoma Lambda, Northeastern State (Tahlequah)
Wisconsin Zeta, State Teachers (Eau Claire)
Minnesota Theta, St. Mary's
Oklahoma Mu, Southwestern State (Weatherford)
North Carolina Epsilon, Appalachian State

This list is not published in a spirit of threat or condemnation; it is designed to give information which may later prevent misunderstanding or unfortunate convention action. Plan now to attend the convention at Stillwater but if it is absolutely impossible get in touch at once with the National President, Sherod J. Collins, explaining the factors which will prevent your being represented.

Bittinger Becomes President Of McPherson College

On July 1, 1950 Doctor Desmond W. Bittinger became President of McPherson College. He earned his degree of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa Delta while he was Debate Coach at McPherson College from 1940 to 1944. He served as Editor of THE GOSPEL MESSENGER from 1944 to 1950.

Doctor Bittinger holds the degrees of A.B. from Elizabethtown College in 1927; A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934; and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He also attended the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago.

His Publications include: IN THE LAND OF THE MONKEYBREAD TREE, SUDAN'S SECOND SUNUP, BLACK AND WHITE IN THE SUDAN, THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, SNOWBALL COMES TO THE EARLY FAMILY, AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT IN THE SUDAN.

As a charter member of Kansas Omicron at McPherson he brings to the faculty with him two other charter members, Jack Kough, who becomes Director of Public Relations, and Guy Hayes, who becomes Director of the Rural Life program. He retains Roy McAuley as Debate Coach and Maurice A. Hess as Sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta, thus assuring a continuance of the McPherson Forensic tradition.
Watch These Speakers At Stillwater

Ronald Bruggink, Central College, a fourth year debater, holder of Degree of Special Distinction, and winner of honors in debate.

Guy VanderJagt, Hope College, of the Province of the Lakes, Phi Extemp Contest and of the Michigan State Extemp Contest, popular before service clubs, church and high school commerces.

El W. Koester, Eastern Illinois State College, elected to the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta by twenty-three chapters in the Illinois Province, seconded by the Eastern Illinois State College Alumni Association as the outstanding student among Juniors and Seniors.

Eugene Heideman, Central College, Iowa, debater for four years, of the Degree of Special Distinction and recognized in the superior of debaters Bradley University Tournament.

Myrtle Chitty, Washington State College, Senior, winner of both the Junior and Senior Women's Championships in the Linfield College Tournaments, has participated in fifty-nine debates in three years.
Watch These Too!

Dan Craig, Darrell Wilson, Roger Schrader, and Jack Ryan of Westminster College will represent Westminster College in debate at the National. Schrader and Ryan were the only undefeated team in the December Tournament at Kirksville State Teachers College.

Harvey Martens, Earl Stucke, George Platte, Jerome Miles, South Dakota State College, winners of the debate championship at the Province of the Sioux Tournament 1949-50.

Helen Peterson, Junior at Luther College, Iowa, winner of first place in the Iowa State Oratorical Contest, and finalist in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Northwestern University.

Calvin Cannon, and Ted Clevenger, winners of a number of debate tournaments. Clevenger at the Southern Speech Association Tournament in 1949-50 won first places in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and poetry reading, and second in debate.

Morgan Kjer, and Robert Jenson, winners of superior ratings at a number of debate tournaments, and extemporaneous speaking contests, among them the Bradley Tournament, the Grand Western Tournament at Northwestern University, together in 1949-50 they won a total of sixty-nine debates and lost seventeen.
Getting Ready For The National

Colorado Aggie Squad analyzes the arguments for and against a new world organization.

James Rooney, and Thomas Kennelly represent the College of St. Thomas. At the National in 1949 they received a rating of excellent with six wins and two losses. Last year they were undefeated both at the Northwestern University Tournament, and the Delta Sigma Rho Tournament.

Norma Little, Stanley Rives, Elon Kleinau, Marvin Kleinau, Donald McConkey, and Sam Wahlefeldt are likely to be among the representatives from the Illinois State Normal University at Stillwater. Donald McConkey, and Elon Kleinau were undefeated at the Northwestern University Tournament in 1949-50.

The music machine gets a going-over by student speech students at Oklahoma A. & M. College. Students here include, left to right, Richard Burgess, Marilyn Short, Kenneth Dunn, Mrs. Beverly Hunt, Dudley Andrews, Ronald Jones, Barbara Brown, and Fred Hassler.
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Chapter Notes

At the first of three tournaments of the 1950-51 year to be held on the Northern Idaho College of Education campus Idaho Beta placed second in men’s debate.

Under the direction of Doctor Harvey Cromwell, Head of the Department of Speech at Mississippi State College for Women, an active Forensic program has been scheduled for the 1950-51 year. The Third Mississippi Youth Congress, Millsaps College Debate Tournament at Jackson have brought honors and recognition to the speakers from Mississippi Gamma. Students who have been active in the Forensic program are Kent Flowers, Lenore Loving, Dorothy Hammit, Sara Barry, Mary Alice Goings, Dororthea D r a n e, Valerie Threlkeld, Melba Wilcox, Jean Wilson, and Judy Garrettson.

The College of St. Catherine sent representatives to the Bradley University Tournament where L a e l Dudley took top honors in after dinner speaking. Under the direction of Robert A. Forsythe, Director of Forensics, the College of St. Catherine plans a heavy schedule of six tournaments prior to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Stillwater.

Under the direction of National President, Sherod Collins, the Eleventh Annual Midwest Speech Tournament was held at Kirksville State Teachers College on December 1 and 2. There were seventeen colleges attending. In the Men’s Division a team from Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri was undefeated. In the Women’s Division a team from Bradley University was undefeated. Tom Sloan, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois won the after dinner speaking contest.

Florida Gamma of the University of Miami entertained the combined British debate team of Gwinn Williams of University College of North Wales, and Alwyn Smith of the University of Birmingham on Monday evening, November 20. Beaumont Lecture Hall was filled to overflowing, and more than two hundred people were turned away. Carl Cohen, and Murray Shear represented Miami University taking the negative side of the topic, “Resolved, that the public ownership of basic industries is in the best interests of the democratic society”.

Pi Kappa Delta was well represented at the National Convention of the Speech Association of America held in New York City, December 27-30. President Sherod Collins of Kirksville, Larry Norton of Bradley University, E. R. Nichols of Redlands, Lincoln Holmes of I.S.N.U., Theodore Nelson of St. Olaf, Emil Pfister of Central Michigan, and Wilbur Moore were all frequently seen in the corridors as well as in the meetings.
Gerrit J. Diekema, Orator

Diekema as an orator, and biography is incidental. Since however any man's public expression reflects the speaker with peculiar intimacy, an excellent portrait of Diekema the man develops as the story of Diekema the orator unfolds. The author calls it a "specialized kind of biography," and that describes the book accurately. In this volume Dr. Schrier has succeeded in bringing to life on the printed page a man who, during his long career, was one of the best known Holland-Americans of his day.

The book deserves the sympathetic interest not merely of readers who are of Dutch descent but all of those who believe that our national culture has many roots. This "specialized" biography of a very eloquent voice deserves a place on the book shelves of all who are attracted by the infinite variety of expression in America, but in a special way of those who take pride in being Americans from Holland.

—From the FOREWORD by Dr. Arnold Mulder, Dept. of English, Kalamazoo College; Author of AMERICANS FROM HOLLAND (Lippincott).

In the academic world, the penalties for being unintelligible are less severe than those for being too popular. Therefore a kind of snobbery has often developed, by which professors are proud of not 'appealing to the masses.'

—Allen Walker Read