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The following three articles dealing with decisions, judges, and awards are worth the attention of both coaches and students. Probably they should have been presented in the fall issue rather than in the last issue of this school year. While they do not offer the final word, they do raise some questions your editor would like to see discussed further.

If Judges Can’t Agree—Make Them Debate

MERRILL G. CHRISTOPHERSON, University of South Carolina

Judges have been busy making decisions as to forensic disputes ever since Corax declared that official arbiters could be persuaded toward favorable judgements through the art of rhetoric. That was some 2500 years ago. Even today, though, debaters come running to their coaches with tales of poor judgment on the part of judges. Often a hot-blooded fire-eater has insisted that whoever judged him didn’t know even the most elementary principles of debate.

I’ve calmed my own debaters down, just as you have, my peers and fellow coaches, time and again when things have reached this state in my camp. For I’ve always believed that over the run of a season the best teams will win the decisions of enough judges for them to come out on top and that the worst teams will be so designated. It still seems to me that this is so, although I have often suspected (even as you have suspected) that prejudice and enmity enter into more decisions on the part of debate coaches than we ever admit to ourselves.

An opportunity to find out the truth of the matter was given to me this spring. It was a chance which I couldn’t resist, a chance to find out just how good the best of debate coaches are as judges. As chairman of the West Point Committee for District VI (which comprises the eight states of the old South: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky), I decided to place two judges on each debate of the tournament which decided the West Point contenders. I was given the consent of a majority of the committee to do this. A team would receive two points if it won a unanimous decision, one point if it received a split decision, and, of course, no points if it unanimously lost to both judges.

Here is a tournament, I argued vehemently to myself, which brings together only the finest debating teams of the debatingest section of the country. The finest teams must have the finest coaches, well versed in whatever debate is. They, I said to myself with a rapturous leer, should be almost infallible in their decisions. There will be complete unity of judgment. They will all prove that a debate coach is not only right—but that he is completely right. He will invariably agree with any other coach–judge who may be paired with him. Their decisions will complement each other by saying that such and such a team won and that the other team was not as good—a clear-cut decision, just like that.

I printed instructions which were simple and ballots which were also simple. I then went joyfully to the tournament (way up in the Tennessee mountains where a school had opened up its campus hospitably to the meeting of the finest teams to be judged by the finest judges). I passed out the simple instructions and the simple ballots to the judges and sat back at a desk to await the results. I didn’t judge. What’s the use of running a tournament if one also has to slave away as
a judge! I believed that I would merely have to enter a series of unanimous decisions upon the waiting score-sheets.

There would be six rounds of debate with five debates each round. Because there were eleven teams contesting, one would draw a bye each round. The thirty debates, with two judges on each debate, would bring in sixty judgments—sufficient to give a good test to my beliefs. Fifteen judges would work the debates. Fourteen were, or had been, debate coaches. The fifteenth, a faculty member of the host school and a former debater, had never coached.

The ballots poured in. When the final one was in my hands, I tabulated the results. After I had compiled the won and lost scores, my attention became riveted upon an interesting fact. All of the fourteen judges who were coaches, or had been coaches, had participated in split decisions, four of them twice. The only judge who had not split with another judge was the single faculty member who had never been a coach!

With this set of facts before me the inevitable thought popped into my head that here was proof that a debate team in any given tournament, if it were fortunate enough to have one group of judges, would go through that tournament undefeated. On the other hand, if that same team were unfortunate enough to be judged by another group, it would lose all of its debates.

Of the eleven teams contending only three went through the six rounds without any split decisions. These were the teams which won first place, tenth place, and eleventh place. In all eighteen debates in which these teams participated the judges were unanimously agreed as to the results. There was no question that these teams had earned the places which they were awarded.

Six teams, however, were given two split decisions apiece. The remaining two teams of the eleven each received three judge disagreements. And herein lies the crux of the whole query—the testing of the judges’ pudding. Which were right? The judges who voted for or the judges who voted against these teams in the nine instances?

Let’s look at the effect upon the standings in this important tournament if either of the judges of each of the pairs had voted another way. Remember that in this particular tournament the object was to pick the four best teams from District VI. Those four would then go to West Point to compete in the national tournament. In one sense, then, winning fourth place was as good as winning first.

The first place team was, as has been said, voted in unanimously. The team which won second place had two split decisions and four unanimous wins. If the splits had been awarded favorably, that team would have earned undisputed first place with six wins (the actual first place team had had a bye and only five wins). On the other hand, the second place team, had its two splits been adverse, would have dropped to fourth place. In either case it would have been one of the winning four teams.

The third place team, with the same figuring of its alternatives, might either have tied for first or taken fifth place. The fourth place pair might have been third or sixth; the fifth, fourth or eighth; the sixth, third or tenth; the seventh, fourth or tenth.

These same figures, of course, also suggest another side of the mathematical picture. This side appears when one analyzes the statistics a bit further.

In the thirty debates there were actually only nine split decisions, one less than a third. This means that there were twenty-one unanimous decisions, which is something in itself among the contradictory ways of man. The teams, furthermore, fell into an almost inevitable order of rank, even with the split decisions and the possible variation if any decision had been reversed. That is, the first place team was naturally first, the second place team, naturally second, and so on. This may or may not suggest that even split decisions do not interfere to much with the justness of things. I don’t know.

But each of four judges participated in split decisions twice. Of the fourteen judges involved in the nine split decisions, these four, perhaps, should look well to the criteria by which they judge. The standards they use may well be questionable and might stand revision. Or, on the other hand, I may here be stepping out of bounds by even suggesting such a thing.

At any rate, I suggest that we try more two-judge debates. At the end of each tournament, perhaps, we could let each of the “splitting” judges debate his position against his fellow—and let the debaters sit and listen (the debaters who were directly concerned with the split). With this sort of threatened pressure put upon the judge (ourselves), we may come either to blows or to a more universally accepted criteria of debate judgements—or we may give up debating altogether.
Sweepstakes Trophies,  
A Surplus Commodity

CHARLES T. BATTIN, College of Puget Sound

The sweepstakes award at best is an extra trophy given to a group of persons who have already distinguished themselves as individuals and been rewarded therefore. It is an award out of proportion to the desserts of the recipients. The team or individual performer who lost the decision might have won with a different judge or even with the same judge at a different hour of the day. The extra trophy thus becomes an illogical exaggeration.

At its worst, the sweepstakes trophy offers an incentive for a coach to "stack" a tournament so that his school's total points will add up to a sweepstakes award even though the individual performers may not be superior. It leads to "jamming" sections or divisions which may not in themselves be very important but which add points toward the sweepstakes. Coaches have been known to "flood" a debate division to the point where other school teams have had no chance to debate teams from any school but those from the school guilty of "flooding." By "stacking" a tournament the judging problem is intensified because the offending school will either be judging its own teams or not judging at all. Such unbalanced matching of teams and evasion of full judging responsibility leads to discontent and suspicion among other contestants. This "stacking" a tournament introduces into forensics some of the tactics which have brought charges of commercialized professionalism against college athletics. It is a sort of forensic platoon system and when used gives to the critics of tournament forensics meat for their axes. It is a far cry from the Pi Kappa Delta motto "SPEECH, BEAUTIFUL AND JUST."

The ideal of Pi Kappa Delta from the day of its inception has been two-fold: first, to make it a dynamic student operated society to honor student performance; and second, to offer opportunity for the individual student to unfold his personality and develop character. The four degrees were introduced in order to give each individual student an incentive to develop himself into a realization of his own peculiar significance in the program of his school and his community. The ritual and the oath both emphasize the basic importance of the individual in a program founded in fair play and good sportsmanship. The spirit of Pi Kappa Delta spurns any kind of trick case or maneuver designed to win a trophy. It honors the student who stands four-square on his feet and battles to the last ditch, let the chips fall where they may. It encourages him to match wits with those of people of his own age, station, and experience in life in order to learn how he may face the world squarely and honestly when he graduates. Development of hardhitting, straight shooting individuals is the goal of Pi Kappa Delta.

A summary reveals three points.

Sweepstakes trophies are surplus and serve no justifiable function within the spirit of Pi Kappa Delta.

Sweepstakes trophies tend to tempt coaches to "stack" tournaments thereby imitating what has brought discredit upon certain phases of athletics.

Sweepstakes awards divert attention from the development of the personality and character of individual students by making the students pawns in a coach's game.

If more trophies are desirable would it not be more in keeping with the spirit of Pi Kappa Delta to award trophies to the schools for second place winners also and in addition give medals to be kept by the student to the individuals winning first, second, and third places.

Let our discourses be founded upon reason, and let us establish everything we advance with solid and convincing arguments. We are first to labour to enlighten the understanding, and inform the judgment, and then introduce our Figures to affect and engage the passions, and thereby secure a complete triumph over our audience.—Gibbons
A Survey of Attitudes Toward Debate Judges

EMIL R. PFISTER, Central Michigan College of Education

Debate judges and their many prejudices is one of the favorite discussion topics of debaters. Debate directors also get involved in these discussions and they too have definite opinions. For example, Professor Edward J. Launtnor, Director of Debate at Upper Iowa University and sponsor of the Iowa Eta Chapter, says:

I do feel that debate judges have prejudices which influence their decisions. Only recently I had the experience of participating in a tournament as a judge where one of the judges told members of a debate team that they had a very good case but they weren’t going to change his mind! Not only can they be prejudiced about the debate topic, but personalities can often influence a decision. A judge may, for example, pay more attention to a note of sarcasm than to a logical development of a case. And a judge may favor the affirmative or negative according to his prejudice.

Another interesting view on this matter is presented by Professor Roy D. Mahaffey, Immediate Past-President of Pi Kappa Delta and sponsor of the Oregon Alpha Chapter, who states:

Over the many years the most consistent prejudice I have observed in debate judges is that of a personal bias toward one side or other of the question under debate. I have also observed in tournament practices that two other prejudices crop up, particularly with new people in the field. One is religious, the other is the large school versus the small school. On many occasions I have heard coaches comment to the effect that certain denominational groups favor others within their denomination and vote against those who are not "saved in their pattern." I have also noticed a number of instances where young fellows beginning in a large school situation have been openly contemptuous of speakers from small schools.

On the other hand, Professor L. P. Dudley, Director of Debate at Illinois College and sponsor of the Phi Chapter, believes that when coaches serve as judges they are free from prejudice in making their decisions but he hastens to add:

However, when we have English, Economics, History and Art People serving as judges in our tournaments, we run into some peculiar prejudices.

To all this Dr. Forrest H. Rose, Director of Debate at Southeast Missouri State College and sponsor of the Missouri Iota Chapter, answers:

So what? Why not assume that judges have prejudices and figure that assumption of prejudice into one’s selection, organization, and presentation of arguments? Any salesman has to operate on that basis. Any business man, administrator, doctor, lawyer, merchant, etc., has to operate on that basis. So...

Nevertheless another such experienced and competent debate judge as Professor Glenn R. Capp, author of Practical Debating and sponsor of the Iota Chapter, Baylor University, Waco, Texas, says:

I believe that the most troublesome problems for judges is to keep from judging according to (1) their personal feelings on the question, (2) whether or not a team handles certain arguments according to the judges preconceived idea of how they should be handled. I know that these two matters give me more trouble than any others. While I try to be entirely objective, I am not sure that I always am.

Professor W. H. Veatch, Past-President of Pi Kappa Delta and Director of Debate at the State College of Washington, and sponsor of the Washington Gamma Chapter, speaking from observations made during his many years of successful debate coaching gives three logical opinions:

(1) Clergymen because of their training and work have a slight tendency to favor the affirmative because it is generally theoretical and promises improvement.

(2) Lawyers, because of their tendency to be practical and to look for facts have a tendency to favor the negative because it demands factual proof.
Most of my debaters prefer to be judged by persons of the other sex, this tendency being most strong among the women debaters.

Dr. Wilson Paul, Head of the Department of Speech, Drama, and Radio Education at Michigan State College, home of the Michigan Delta Chapter, helped devise a concise student opinion survey. This merely called for three answers:

1. I feel I am rated higher by:
   (a) men — (b) women — (c) no difference

2. I am:
   (a) a man — (b) a woman

3. I have participated in — debates.

This survey was duplicated on 600 postcards, four of which were sent to each of the 150 chapter sponsors whose names and addresses appeared in the January, 1954 issue of The Forensic. The accompanying letter asked the sponsor to hand the four cards to any four debaters and ask that they check and mail them unsigned.

Two hundred and fifty-four postcards were returned within a month. However, twelve were not usable because of indefinite, insufficient or qualified answers. Another fifteen were not usable because the student had less than ten debates or his debates were judged exclusively by men judges.

Thus the random sampling of opinion from debaters produced 227 usable returns from 69 women and 158 men. A tabulation of these returns are given in the table below:

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A study of this table indicates the following:

1. More than twice as many returns were made by men as were made by women. This does not necessarily mean that women were not as responsible as men in filling out and returning the checklist. It is entirely possible that this unequal return indicates that there are more men than women debaters in the Pi Kappa Delta chapters throughout the nation.

2. As far as ratings are concerned, the sex of the judge was of no difference to 49% of the women and 39% of the men.

3. The women in general participated in less debates per person (44) than did the men (59).

4. The students who states there is no difference between the ratings given by men and women have had less debates than those who express an opinion favoring one sex or the other.

5. There were more men and women debaters who favored men judges than there were those who favored women judges. However, this favoritism for men judges was much more pronounced among women debaters. On the other hand men debaters preferred women judges to a much greater extent than did women debaters.

There is, of course, no indication that men in general are more or less competent judges than women. However, this survey does indicate somewhat the extent of prejudice for or against judges on the basis of sex.

It would be interesting, if the data could be gathered, to make a statistical study of the point ratings given debaters by men and women judges hearing the same debates at the same time. Perhaps this would prove the contention of Miss Carol J. Oldham who is Acting Director of Debate at Wake Forest College:

I believe that most debate judges are relatively free from prejudice. I can see no difference in the way men or women judge debates.

Nevertheless, debaters will continue to have certain ideas about judges. The conclusion then is perhaps best expressed humorously by Dr. Larry Norton of Bradley University when he says:

If I were to summarize my debaters’ opinions on prejudice of judges as expressed from time to time, I would have to conclude that judges are prejudiced against women debaters and against men debaters!
The President's Page

Well, here we are again, ready to deal once more with "Topic A." Naturally, Topic A may mean one thing to you, or you, or Dr. Kinsey. But to your president, Topic A is that National Convention we are holding at the University of Redlands next spring. As you will notice elsewhere in this issue, the University and your National Council have agreed on the dates April 4-8 as the ones most suitable to both the host school and the fraternity. A five-day convention has been decided on, rather than the four-day program set for Kalamazoo, because it was felt that chapters that traveled all the distance to California would want to have a little extra time for sightseeing. As plans now stand, there will be a break in the middle of the convention, probably on Wednesday, April 6, to allow for seeing some of California's famous sights.

As I write this page, I have just returned from the joint Provincial Tournament which is held each biennium by the Provinces of Missouri and Illinois. A large part of our discussions in the province business meetings dealt with the question of how best to get to Redlands in 1955. Interestingly enough, many of the chapters favored travel by air as not only the quickest and most convenient but also the cheapest in the long run. A representative of the local airport was on hand to explain the comparative advantages of regular versus chartered flights. Since St. Louis is a convenient measuring point for both provinces, figures were computed from there. Perhaps you would be interested in knowing them. Round trip, St. Louis to Los Angeles, by air tourist comes to $146.00. On the other hand, a 50-passenger C-46 will make a chartered flight, St. Louis direct to Redlands, for about $130.00 per person. The obvious savings in money and travel time (especially important to those of us whose faculties are fussy about missed classes) led the two provinces to set up a joint committee to study this plan of travel. It was felt that the two groups could easily charter one and perhaps two such planes. The matter might be well worth study by all chapters beyond driving distances that are conveniently short.

Is there interest on the part of any chapters in arranging for a special train? If so, please communicate with the Governor of your province or with one of your national officers. Such a train could load in Kansas City, Chicago, New Orleans, or any other central spot. I do not know whether or not it would be possible to obtain special rates of any kind—probably not—but certainly a train load of Pi Kappa Deltaeians could have a good time traveling together across the continent.

Well, the purpose of this stage is certainly not to dictate to anyone his method of transportation. As long as you get there, come any way you like: by dog cart, wagon train, or hitchhike! But make your plans now to come. Let's have the biggest and best convention in our history.
From the Secretary's Desk

The reduction of the federal tax on jewelry reduces the cost of Pi Kappa Delta keys. The tax should now be figured at 10% federal and 2% state which makes a substantial saving on all keys. A key for fraternity in debate will now cost $4.70 in the miniature size; $5.26 in the small size; and $6.10 in the large size. A price list for all keys is being prepared and will be sent to each chapter.

Old Forensics

How complete is your file of the Forensic? A complete file of the Forensic is available in the office of the National Secretary-Treasurer for those who may be interested in doing research in forensic activities. The Ottawa University library has brought its file up to date by writing for back issues that were missing. A few extra copies of each issue are available from the Secretary or the Editor. Perhaps you have extra copies of some issues that you would like to exchange for missing copies of other issues. The Secretary will act as a clearing center for those interested in an exchange of copies of the Forensic. Send a list of the extra copies that you have, and a list of those that you would like to get in exchange.

Chapter Finance

The majority of Pi Kappa Delta Chapters depend on the forensic budget for the support of activities, while others make special assessments, charge semester dues, or use money raising plans of different kind. An interesting plan used by some consist of a “package deal” in which an initiation fee of $15.00 is charged which includes the national fee, key for the member, and the remainder kept for local chapter expenses. This plan usually makes it unnecessary to charge dues or make special assessments. Several interesting plans for raising money have been reported. These plans will be passed on to any group that may be interested.

On to California

This issue of the Forensic will carry a definite announcement about the plans being made to hold the 1955 National Convention on the campus of Redlands University, Redlands, California. For more than thirty years Pi Kappa Delta has had a standing invitation to bring the National Convention to the West Coast, and at last such a convention will become a reality. Attending the National Convention is a privilege that most members enjoy only once during their college career. Those who will have the opportunity to attend in 1955 will receive more than the usual advantages.

Information Booklet

It has been suggested that a booklet of useful information and items of historical interest about Pi Kappa Delta be prepared. What should be included in such a booklet? What are the items of historical value that should be recorded? Do you have outstanding alumni members that should be included? Send us your suggestions.
PERSONALITIES IN PI KAPPA DELTA

VIRGIL MOOREFIELD

Virgil Moorefield, who graduated from Wake Forest College last June and represented Wake Forest at the National Pi Kappa Delta conventions at Stillwater and Kalamazoo and at the National West Point Invitational Debate tournament, is a ministerial student at the Wake Forest Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is currently representing the United States on a debate team which is touring England under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. His colleague on this trip is Richard King of Northwestern University. While in England, Moorefield and King will participate in approximately 20 exhibition debates at leading English colleges, universities, and civic organizations. Criteria for selection were participation of the school in debate, personal debate record, and selection by the regional committee of the Institute. Moorefield was chosen as the top debater in the South by the regional organization.

The U.S. debaters sailed from New York on January 23. Transportation and other expenses, including tours and sightseeing, are paid by the Institute. The last debate was March 15, after which Moorefield plans an extended tour of the continent before returning home in May.

While a student at Wake Forest, Moorefield compiled one of the best debate records in the history of the school, being chosen among the 10 best debaters in the nation for two consecutive years. Professor Franklin
Shirley directed the debate squad during Moorefield’s college career. He graduated summa cum laude, received the highest award of Pi Kappa Delta, and participated in music groups, campus publications, and Student Government. He was also selected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men’s honorary leadership fraternity, and was president of Delta Kappa Alpha, ministerial fraternity.

BEATA ROENTHAL

Beata Rosenthal, a new member of Pi Kappa Delta at Linfield College, according to Professor Roy D. Mahaffey is “one of our most unusual students.” She came to this country from Germany by way of India, completed the usual four years of high school in one year, and expects to complete the requirements for the Bachelor’s degree in two years and one summer. Miss Rosenthal is a science student carrying 20 to 25 hours a semester which includes two or three laboratory courses. She still finds time, however, for an active participation in speech. During the current year, she has participated in oratory, after dinner speaking, and debate. She placed first in women’s oratory and after dinner speaking in the Linfield College tournament, third in the Oregon State Old-Line Oratorical Contest; an excellent rating in oratory at Stockton, and first place in women’s oratory at the PKD tournament held at St. Martin’s College.
PERSONALITIES IN PI KAPPA DELTA

DR. CHARLES F. SPENCER

Oklahoma East Central has been fortunate in having administrators with experience in the field of forensic activities. Dr. A. Linschied who served as president for twenty-nine years, formerly coached debate at Southeastern State College. Outstanding among Dr. Linschied's debaters were two outstanding military figures of World War II, General Ira Eaker and Douglas McLean.

Following his retirement Dr. Linschied was succeeded by Dr. Charles F. Spencer. Although Dr. Spencer's field is government rather than speech, he was in charge of debate at East Central while the speech department was going through a period of reorganization, and directed the East Central delegation that attended the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held in Lexington in 1934.

Dr. Spencer considers it an honor to have the Pi Kappa Delta office located on his campus. He has been cooperative in providing space and equipment for the records and supplies of Pi Kappa Delta.

During Dr. Spencer's term at East Central, the physical plant has been enlarged and improved by the construction of a new library, a student union building and a new demonstration school. The professional standing of the faculty has been improved by the addition of a large number of faculty members with a Doctor's degree. The Board of Regents has approved a fifth year of instruction leading to the Master's Degree which will be begun this summer.

Dr. Spencer received a Bachelor of Science degree from East Central State College, Master's degree from University of Oklahoma, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He became a professor at East Central in 1929 where he has remained except for a four year period of service in the United States Navy during World War II. During the war, he advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He was head of the navigation department at the Naval training school at Princeton University for almost two years and served as navigation and later as executive officer of an attack troop transport in the Pacific. Returning to East Central at the end of the war, he continued to work for the improvement of municipal government. He has helped draft a number of city charters and has written a model charter for the cities of Oklahoma. He drafted the bill at the 1949 session of the legislature which creates an optional form of city government and enables a city to have an up-to-date council city government without the necessity of writing a city charter. He served as chairman of the board of freeholders which drafted a new city charter of Ada and was elected first mayor under the new charter in 1946. In 1947, he was elected president of the Oklahoma Municipal League. In 1948, he was appointed by the governor as a member of the committee on constitutional revision. He was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Department of Oklahoma in May, 1948. He also is chairman of the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority and a member of the Oklahoma Public Expenditures Council's Board of Trustees. Dr. Spencer is in demand as a speaker for short courses in municipal law.

Dr. Spencer is another in a growing list of former Pi Kappa Delta members and sponsors whose achievements have brought honor to the organization.
Province Tournaments

PROVINCE OF THE SOUTHEAST

MRS. JOHN H. MELZER, Governor

Georgetown College

March 25-27

Men's Division

SWEEPSTAKES

1st: Wake Forest College
2nd: Tennessee Tech

Women's Division

1st: Tennessee Tech
2nd: Mississippi State College for Women

DEBATE

Superior: Jim Greene, Carwile LeRoy, Wake Forest; James N. Luton, Alex W. Nichols, Tennessee Tech
Excellent: H. W. McCullough, John K. Smart, Jr., David C. Wright, Jr., Lenoir Rhyne

Excellent: Helen Nash, Jane Dye, Tennessee Tech; Jo Ann Hardin, Joanne Aldridge, Appalachian State Teachers; Jane Bowman, Kay Arant, Wake Forest

ORATORY

Superior: Forest Blount, Mississippi Southern
Excellent: Alex Nichols, Tennessee Tech; Jim Greene, Wake Forest

Superior: Laura Ann Wilber, Mississippi Southern
Excellent: Helen Nash, Bobbye Spears, Tennessee Tech

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Superior: Alex Nichols, Tennessee Tech
Excellent: Jim Greene, Wake Forest

Superior: Joanne Aldridge, Appalachian State Teachers; Virginia Pace, Mississippi State College for Women
Excellent: Kay Arant, Wake Forest

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING

Superior: A. E. Lacey, Georgetown; Jim Greene, Wake Forest
Excellent: David Wright, Lenoir Rhyne

Superior: Gwendolyn Posey, Mississippi State College for Women; Bobbye Spears, Tennessee Tech

DISCUSSION

There were no divisions for men and women in discussion. Four participants received a rating of Excellent, highest possible rating. They were: Dale Lindsey and Forest Blount, Mississippi Southern; James N. Luton, Tennessee Tech; and Joe R. Purdom, Centre.

Harvey Cromwell, Mississippi State College for Women, was elected Governor of the Province and A. L. Pritchett, Appalachian State Teachers College, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.
Men’s Division

SWEEPSTAKES
Superior: Tom Hall, Stan Clark, Louisiana College; Terry Smart, Ted Jackson, Texas Christian University
Excellent: Jim Slattion, Lester Robbins, Baylor University; Harold Forshey, Joe Schubert, Rollo Tinkler, Abilene Christian; Ray Hill, Calvin Adkins, North Texas State; Fred Tasto, Milton Russell, Texas A&I

SUPERIOR
Superior: Dorothy Fay Perry, Jeannette Stark, Southwestern Louisiana Institute
Excellent: Carolyn Wadkins, Lelia Little, East Central State; Johnnie Stone, Sydney Billingsley, Baylor

DEBATE
Superior: Jim Slattion, Lester Robbins, Baylor; Tom Hall, Stan Clark, Louisiana College
Excellent: Joe Schubert, Rollo Tinkler, Abilene Christian; Ray Hill, Calvin Adkins, North Texas State; Ted Jackson, Terry Smart, Texas Christian

SUPERIOR
Superior: Dorothy Fay Perry, Jeannette Stark, Southwestern Louisiana Institute
Excellent: Carolyn Wadkins, Lelia Little, East Central State

ORATORY
Superior: Tom Hall, Louisiana College; Ted Jackson, Texas Christian
Excellent: Jeff Hamilton, Phillips; Robert Trager, Trinity

SUPERIOR
Superior: Dorothy Fay Perry, Southwestern Louisiana Institute
Excellent: Helen Henson, East Central State

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
Superior: Stanley Clark, Louisiana College; Jack Bennett, Louisiana Tech
Excellent: Phil Wilcox, La. Northwestern College; Terry Smart, Texas Christian

SUPERIOR
Superior: Ann Torrans, La. Northwestern; Paula Bowman, Phillips
Excellent: Jeannette Stark, Southwestern La. Institute; Johnnie Stone, Baylor

New officers of the province are: Cedric Crink, Oklahoma Southwestern College, Governor; E. L. Pross, Texas Christian University, Lt. Governor; Fred J. Barton, Abilene Christian College, Secretary-Treasurer.

Women’s Division

PROVINCE OF THE SIOUX

HAROLD C. LARSON, Governor
Yankton College
April 9-10

Representatives from Yankton, Huron, Dakota Wesleyan, Buena Vista, Sioux Falls, Northern State Teachers, Augustana, Morningside, and South Dakota State participated in the Province tournament which was held at Yankton College.

Bill Schaphorst and Dick Chapman, South Dakota State placed first in men’s debate. Individual winners included Loretta Oster, women’s oratory, Dakota Wesleyan; Dean Herrboldt, men’s extemporaneous speaking, Yankton, College; Fred Henderickson, after dinner speaking, Huron College; Jim Classen, men’s oratory, Huron College; Marilyn Teske, women’s extemporaneous speaking, Dakota Wesleyan. Yankton College won the sweepstakes award.

Miss Clara Chilson, Augustana College, was elected Governor of the Province of the Sioux; Richard de Laubenfels, Yankton College, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.
PROVINCES OF ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI
CLAYTON FORD and HAROLD C. SVANOE, Governors
Southern Illinois University
April 8-10

Men's Division

DEBATE
Superior: Augustana; Illinois College, teams
No. 1 and 2; North Central No. 2
Excellent: Central Missouri State, Illinois
State Normal University, North Central
No. 1, Northern Illinois Teachers, Southern
Illinois, Wheaton, William Jewell,
Southeastern Missouri

Women's Division
Superior: Southern Illinois, Illinois State
Normal U., Northern Illinois Teachers
Excellent: Augustana, Central Missouri
State, William Jewell

ORATORY
Superior: Reilly, Illinois College; Gaul,
William Jewell; Menzes, Rockhurst
Excellent: Browning, Missouri Central State

Superior: Taylor, William Jewell
Excellent: Thornton, Illinois State Normal
U.; Stephenson, Iowa Central

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
Superior: Riemann, Wheaton
Excellent: Lefstein, Augustana; Hufford, Il-
inois State Normal U.; Finley, William
Jewell; Ruby, The Principia

Superior: Swanson, Augustana, Smith, Wil-
liam Jewell
Excellent: Peterson, Coe; Lewis, Wheaton,
Vigante, Southern Illinois

POETRY READING
Superior: Riemann, Wheaton; Byrne, William Jewell; Salthouse, Iowa Central
Excellent: Bahn, Southern Illinois; Erickson, Augustana; Johnson, Eastern Illinois; Smith, Mon-
mouth.

DISCUSSION
Superior: Davenport, Illinois State Normal; Brick, Illinois College; Kimberell, Westminster
Excellent: Dowling, Eastern Illinois; Byrne, William Jewell

PROVINCE OF THE NORTHWEST
PAUL ROSSER, Governor
St. Martin's College
March 26-27

OXFORD STYLE DEBATE
1st: Frank Johnson, Ronald Usher, College of Puget Sound
2nd: Malcolm Edward, Ed Renshaw, Wash-
ington State

1st: Edith Engel, Janet Klippen, Pacific Lutheran
2nd: Carol Nyholm, Barbara Thompson, Washington State; Sheila Ryan, Arlene
Alexander, College of Puget Sound; Shirley Page, Beata Rosenthal, Linfield

ORATORY
1st: John Rydgren, Pacific Lutheran
2nd: Felix Neals, Idaho State

1st: Beata Rosenthal, Linfield
2nd: Sheila Ryan, College of Puget Sound

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
1st: John Osburn, Pacific Lutheran
2nd: Mike Hankins, St. Martin's; William H.
Petersen, Idaho State

1st: Barbara Thompson, Washington State
2nd: Janet Carson, Pacific Lutheran

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
1st: Thomas Barrett, Linfield
2nd: Bud Hilpert, St. Martin's; Dick Dunn, College of Puget Sound

1st: Elaine Jensen, Seattle Pacific
2nd: Carol Nyholm, Washington
Province Tournaments

Province of the Lower Mississippi. Extemporaneous Speaking, left to right, Stan Clark, Louisiana College; Paula Bowman, Phillips University; Anne Torrans, Louisiana Northwestern State; Jack Bennett, Louisiana Tech.

Province of the Lakes. Left to right, Marda Kipp Vanhees, Kalamazoo College, oratory; Jean Londer, Kalamazoo College, discussion and debate; Joan Webster, Kent State, extemporaneous speaking; Nanci Swanty, Kalamazoo College, debate.

Province of the Lower Mississippi. Men's and Women's Debate, left to right, back row, Stan Clark, Tom Hall, Louisiana College; Jim Slatton, Lester Robbins, Baylor University. Front row, Dorothy Fay Perry, Jeanette Stark, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Carolyn Wadkins, Lelia Little, Oklahoma East Central State.

Province of the Lakes. Left to right, seated, Bill Franks, Jack Clary, Central Michigan College; Bob Winters, Hope College, discussion. Back row, Jack Sloan, Maryetta College, extemporaneous speaking; Gary Bann, Kent State University, debate; John Ahart, Marietta College, oratory; Carl Oglesby, Kent State University, debate.
Province of the Plains. Left to right, Bessie Johnston and Charles Masten, coach and newly elected govern- or of the Province of the Plains, Norma Wilson, Kansas State Teachers at Emporia, debate.


Province of the Plains. Left to right, Jo Ann Robleson, Mary Smoof, debate; Eugene Lowry, discussion; Mrs. George Eugene Lowry, oratory, Southwestern College.


Province of the Sioux. Left to right, Dean Herrboldt, extemp speaking, Yankton College; Fred Hendrickson, after dinner speaking, Jim Classen, oratory, Huron College; Marilyn Teske, extemp speaking, Dakota Wesleyan; Bill Schopfhorst, Dick Chapman, debate, South Dakota State.
PROVINCE OF THE LAKES
ETHEL KAUMP, Governor
University of Maine
April 13-15

Men’s Division

SWEEPSTAKES
1st: Marietta College
2nd: Central Michigan
3rd: Hope College

Women’s Division
1st: Kalamazoo College
2nd: University of Detroit
3rd: Kent State University

DEBATE
1st: Carl Oglesby, Gary Banas, Kent State University
2nd: Jack Clary, Bill French, Central Michigan
3rd: Kay Fluke, John Reese, Akron University

1st: Nancy Swanty, Jean Londergan, Kalamazoo College
2nd: Gwen Loveday, Laura Pizzala, Central Michigan
3rd: Catherine Reagan, Patricia Farley, University of Detroit

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
1st: Jack Sloan, Marietta College
2nd: Carl Oglesby, Kent State
3rd: Robert Winter, Hope College

1st: Joan Webster, Kent State
2nd: Marlene Petty, Baldwin-Wallace
3rd: Catherine Reagan, Detroit University

DISCUSSION
1st: Jack Clary, Central Michigan; (tie) Bill French, Central Michigan; Robert Winter, Hope College

1st: Jean Londergan, Kalamazoo College
2nd: Patricia Farley, Detroit University; Catherine Fressie, Marietta College

ORATORY
1st: John Ahart, Marietta College
2nd: Stanley Clish, University of Maine
3rd: Jack Boadway, Central Michigan

1st: Marda Kipp Voorhees, Kalamazoo College
2nd: Cetta O’Sako, Kent State
3rd: Darlyne De Tuncq, Hope College

New Provincial officers are Wofford G. Gardner, University of Maine, Governor; M. Scheffel Pierce, Baldwin-Wallace, Secretary-Treasurer.
PROVINCE OF THE PLAINS
JESS W. GERN, Governor
Colorado State College of Education
March 19-20

Men's Division

SWEEPSTAKES
Superior: Colorado A&M; Washburn University
Excellent: Southwestern College, Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburg, Bethany College

Women's Division
Superior: Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburg, Southwestern College
Excellent: Kansas State Teachers at Emporia, Omaha University, Washburn University

DEBATE
Superior: Colorado A&M (undefeated)
Excellent: Bethany College, Colorado State College of Education, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Washburn University

Superior: Kansas State Teachers at Emporia, Southwestern College
Excellent: McPherson College, Washburn University, Omaha University

ORATORY
Superior: Jim Temple, Nebraska State Teachers at Wayne
Excellent: Ken Mosier, Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburg

Superior: JoAnn Lowery, Southwestern College
Excellent: Marlene Smith, Washburn University

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
Superior: Jack Bremer, Ottawa University; Jean Bechtel, McPherson College
Excellent: Charles Gower, Hastings College; Don McKibbin, Bethany College; Wayne Statton, Washburn University

Superior: JoAnn Gallagher, Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburg
Excellent: Bessie Johnston Dugan, Kansas State Teachers at Emporia; Georgia Anas, Hastings College

DISCUSSION
Superior: James Phelps, Colorado A&M; Gene Lowery, Southwestern College; Elwayne Pomeroy, Washburn University
Excellent: Terry King, Hastings College;

Jimmy Trent, Kansas State Teachers at Emporia; Sally Allyn, Kansas State Teachers at Pittsburg, Sharon Erdkamp, Omaha University

Newly elected officers are Charles Masten, Kansas State Teachers at Emporia, Governor; Ray DeBoer, Colorado State College of Education, Vice-Governor; Edna Sorbier, Southwestern College, Secretary-Treasurer.
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

In the Fall of 1953, Georgia Beta began a new school year with only one active member. At present, its membership totals nine actives, all of whom qualified in the Order of Debate. Newly elected officers for the school year 1954-55 are: Patrick Ragan, president; George Scheer, vice-president; and Doris Veazy, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor is David B. Strother, Assistant Professor of Speech and a PKD from Kentucky Alpha.

The budget limited intercollegiate activities this year to only four tournaments: Carolina Forensics, West Georgia Tournament, Azalea Debate Tournament at Spring Hill College, and the PKD Provincial. PKD members have also been busily engaged in assisting the Speech-Drama department conduct its second annual high school forensics workshop and judging debates in the annual state literary meets.

The most recent accomplishments include: (1) sponsoring, for the first time in the history of Georgia, an intramural debate tournament. Each campus organization which entered debated three rounds and participated in extemporaneous speaking. Twenty-two faculty members of the university served as judges. The topic for the tournament was Resolved, That the County Unit System Should be Abolished. (2) Sponsoring a local program on public affairs called the Forum of Vital Issues. This series is aired on the first and third Sundays of each month over radio station WGAU. Students and faculty members participate. Questions for April were: Is Free Trade the Answer? and How Can the Methods Used by Congressional Investigation Committees be Improved?

Georgia Beta is anxiously looking forward to a new forensic season with the confidence that now it has a greater student and faculty support than at any time in recent history.

TENNESSEE TECH

Tennessee Tech speakers won five first places and four second places in the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held at Middle Tennessee State College, February 12-13. Bobbye Spears placed first in women’s extemporaneous speaking and second in peace oratory and after dinner speaking. Helen Nash won first in peace oratory and second in women’s extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, and regular oratory. Jane Dye was first in after dinner speaking and impromptu. Alex W. Nichols won first in men’s extemporaneous speaking and third in peace oratory.

Dye and Nash had previously won the affirmative debate championship at the West Georgia Forensic tournament and tied for the best affirmative speaker award with Philip Morrison of David Lipscomb College.

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY

The California Alpha chapter of PKD has ended another successful year in forensic activities. After losing their two national debate champions, Spicer and Wilson, the members have worked hard to achieve Dr. Moulton’s goal of a large, efficient traveling squad. A squad of at least ten students entered seven tournaments, three of which were over 400 miles from Redlands. In all of the tournaments entered, at least part of the Redlands group won superior ratings. At the PKD Province of the Pacific tournament held at Stockton, nine of the ten contestants who made the trip qualified for the finals. Three of the four debate teams made the final rounds. Redlands loses only two members by graduation, Rod Skager and Jim Erickson, so, next year, the group is looking forward to another “big” year and especially to seeing all members of PKD at the National Convention on the campus of Redlands University.

The annual Orange Speech Festival held on the Redlands campus was attended by over 400 students from 31 high schools of the state. Highlights of the festival ranged from free orange juice to crowning of a King and Queen who reigned over the dinner dance held for all contestants. Over $300 worth of trophies were given for first and second place winners. Certificates were given to the top 10% of the entries in each activity. The festival used over 100 judges from the community and the university faculty. This is one tournament where the coaches sit back and take it easy. The Orange Speech Festival is one of the largest high school tournaments in the West.
TWELVE colleges and universities from five states participated in the annual Magnolia speech tournament sponsored by Mississippi Gamma. Ratings of superior were received by the following: Senior Debate—Nash, Spears, Luton, Nichols, Tennessee Tech; Pace, Mississippi State College for Women; Fletcher, Roberts, Florida State University; Smith, Lacy, Mississippi College. Junior Debate—Cain, Holt, Crouch, Bedshe, University of Alabama; Deaton, Stubblefield, Clarke College. Men’s After Dinner Speaking—Derryberry, Tennessee Tech. Women’s After Dinner Speaking—Posey, Young, M.S.C.W.; Burgos, Maryville; Yarbrough, East Central Junior College; Men’s Extempore — Manuel, Mississippi College; Derryberry, Tennessee Tech; Jones, E.C.J.C.; Fontaine, University of Mississippi; Duff, Maryville; Bedsole, University of Alabama. Women’s Extempore—Posey, Pace, M.S.C.W.; Deaton, Clarke College. Men Oratory—Nichols, Marlow, Tennessee Tech; Fletcher, Florida State University; Walley, Perkins College. Women’s Oratory—Kirkendall, Pace, M.S.C.W.; Nash, Tennessee Tech; Fiori, Maryville.

Members of Mississippi Gamma have received 30 ratings of Superior and 18 Excellent during the year in discussion, debate, oral reading, legislative procedures, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after dinner speaking.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

Joyce Parr and Mary Jo Smith shared undefeated honors and first place with Jerry Abbott and Richard Byrne in the junior debate division at the annual Blizzard tournament held on the William Jewell campus in January. Fifteen colleges and universities from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and South Dakota braved the icy Missouri winds to participate in the tournament. At the state speech tournament held at Warrensburg, March 4-6, Missouri Delta speakers won top honors in oratory and high ratings in other activities. Edward Gaul and Judy Taylor placed first in men’s and women’s oratory and were selected to represent Missouri in the Old Line Interstate Oratorical contest at Northwestern University. Shirlee Osborne received a superior in oratory; Clarence Finley, excellent in senior men’s oratory; Byrne, superior, and George De Haven, excellent, in junior men’s oratory. In debate, Parr and Smith were undefeated in the senior women’s division; Finley and Gaul won four out of five, and Abbott and Byrne won three of five. In individual events, George Neth received the top ranking in after dinner speaking and Smith in women’s extempore. Finley won a superior in discussion and Byrne an excellent. Skip Ramsey and Gaul received excellent ratings in junior and senior extempore, respectively, and Osborne an excellent in poetry reading. At the University of Nebraska tournament, Finley won a superior in debate; Byrne a superior in discussion, Gaul a superior in oratory, and Abbott an excellent in extempore.

NORTHWEST PI KAPPA DELTA PROVINCE TOURNAMENT

Under invitation at the Kalamazoo National last year, St. Martin’s College, near the Washington State Capitol, was host to the vigorous 12 chapter Northwest Province tournament. The great success of the tourney goes to the fine team work of all the coaches and sponsors. Particular credit should be extended to Constantine Angelos, sponsor of Washington Eta, St. Martin’s College, and his very able co-worker in the scheduling of events and results, Past-President of PKD and newest member of the Order of the Beards, Roy (Hap) Mahaffey.

At the tourney, two meetings were held to handle Province affairs. A coaches informal business meeting assisted in planning and promoting PKD to non-member schools in the area. Letters from Governor Rosser will be going to potential chapters shortly. The Northwest Province voted to host financially the 1955 National Convention in Redlands, California, by a levy on each chapter of the Province. We are planning to see all of you,

Judy Taylor and Edward Gaul, William Jewell College, represented Missouri in the Old Line Oratorical Contest at Northwestern University.
Left to right: Grace Walsh, director of forensics at Wisconsin Eau Claire, Ted Nelson, National Vice-President of PKD, Marion Hawkins, governor of the Province of the Upper Mississippi, and Ralph Zimmerman and Florence Goetz, debaters from Eau Claire.

Left to right: Bruce Van Voorst, Darlyne De Tuneq, K. Don Jacobusse, Dr. William Schier, director of forensics, and Robert Winter of Hope College.

Left to right: Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, President of the College of St. Thomas, presents the first place trophy in men's debate to William Schophorst and Richard Chapman of South Dakota State College while Dr. Roman Kocour, director of the annual St. Thomas tournament, looks on.
folks north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line and east of the Rockies in the movie capital of the world in '55. Chapters in our province which were weakened due to sponsor change are now vigorous and growing, the result of brotherly interest of sponsors and neighboring local chapters.

A PKD membership dinner meeting was held to discuss and to stimulate the interests of the fraternity. The Governor, sponsor of Washington Beta, Paul Rosser, presided and three chief speakers were presented to motivate interest in and promotion of the principles of Pi Kappa Delta. Greetings and welcome were given by the President of St. Martin's College, Rt. Rev. Heider. Dr. Charles T. Battin, sponsor of Washington Alpha at the College of Puget Sound, gave a rousing speech on the "Early Heritage of Pi Kappa Delta." Dr. Battin is a charter member of member chapters, having been one of the original founders of PKD. His speech was well received, leaving the membership with a challenge to share the burden of better speech promotion on his local campus. He left a second challenge to the tournament directors to avoid the danger of "top heavy" tournaments which promote emphasis on winning and the danger in the growing tendency of granting innumerable Sweepstakes awards at the expense of individual student development and growth in speech events. The third speaker covered the topic "What the Local and Provincial Chapters can do to Promote Pi Kappa Delta National Affairs." Professor Roy Maffrey, left words of encouragement to the membership and focused on the responsibility for the traditions of our order. The local chapter must be alive—under student pushing, not riding along under the local sponsor. Following announcements and remarks, the meeting closed with all members planning to meet again in '55 at the National Convention.

IOWA CENTRAL COLLEGE

Mary Buwalda, Alvin Poppen, and Larry Wendell won a rating of excellent in debate at the University of Nebraska tournament. Norma Stephenson was also rated excellent in original oratory. At the Iowa State Forensic held at Buena Vista College, March 19-20, members of Iowa Beta received one superior and five excellent ratings. Bette Brunsting was rated superior in poetry reading. Buwalda, Poppen, and Wendell received excellent ratings in debate, Stephenson in Women's original oratory, and Arlen Salt-house in men's poetry. Ratings of good were received by Beulah Roorda and Marilyn Berksh in debate, Mansoor Sedaret in men's poetry, and Dave De Nelsky in extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Van Emmerik, director of forensics, was elected vice-president of the Iowa Forensic Association for 1954-55.

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

The sixth annual Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Speech tournament was held January 8-9. Schools from Washington and Oregon participated in the tournament. Plans for next year include having participants from the University of British Columbia as guests of Seattle Pacific. First place winners were: Interpretative Reading — Phil McLennan, Pacific University; Oratory—Topper Neilson, Pacific Lutheran; After Dinner Speaking—Margaret Canis, Pacific Lutheran; Discussion—Sheila Ryan, College of Puget Sound; Extemporaneous Speaking—Alfred Cave, Linfield College; Men's Junior Debate—Stuart Gilbreth and Topper Neilson, Pacific Lutheran; Women's Junior Debate—Arlene Alexander and Sheila Ryan, College of Puget Sound; Men and Women Senior Debate—John Jacobs, Phil McLennan, Pacific University.

WISCONSIN STATE AT EAU CLAIRE

Eighty-four debate teams, 100 discussers, and 20 entries in extempe, oratory, after dinner speaking, and folk tale telling from seven states participated in the 10th annual Eau Claire Speech Meet, February 18-20. First, second, and third place winners were as follows: Folk Tale Telling—Vaughn Chiego, Hamline University; Ken Philbrick, Nebraska University; Joan Dudley, College of St. Catherine. Oratory—Bill Schophorst, South Dakota State; Carol Syvertsen, St. Olaf College; Jean Hourd, Eau Claire. Extemporaneous Speaking—Dick Chapman, South Dakota State; Paul Laase, Nebraska University; Janet Kaufman, Mankato State College. After Dinner Speaking—Ralph Zimmerman, Eau Claire; Nancy Adams, College of St. Catherine; Wayne Severson, South Dakota State. Discussion—Dick Schellar, Notre Dame University; (2nd place tie) Paul Laase, Nebraska University, and Dan Dowden, Pat Curron, Bill Clack of Notre Dame. Debate, Junior Division—Notre Dame University, Norte Dame University, Eau Claire. Debate, Senior Division—South Dakota State, Nebraska University, Norte Dame University. Sweepstakes—Notre Dame University.
South Dakota State, Nebraska University.
Six teams from Wisconsin Zeta won four
out of their five debates at the Eau Claire
Speech Meet. Three teams won six of eight
debates at the Northwest Debate tournament.
At the University of Wisconsin Delta Sigma
Rho tournament, Eau Claire’s junior team
tied the University of Iowa for first place
honors and Norbert Tlacac received first
place in the group discussion broadcast.
Tlacac and Zimmerman will represent Dis-
trict IV in the national debate tournament at
West Point.

SOUTH ATLANTIC FORENSIC
LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE, MARCH 4-6

Men’s Debate: 1st—University of South
Carolina. 2nd — Wake Forest, Carson-New-
man, U.S. Naval Academy.

Women’s Debate: 1st—Lenoir Rhyne, App-
alachian State Teachers, Wake Forest.

First and second place winners in individ-
ual events were as follows:

Men’s Standary Oratory: David Wright,
Lenoir Rhyne; A. L. Addington, East Ten-
nessee State.

Women’s Standary Oratory: Sarah Pledger,
Maryville; Louise Ritter, Lenoir Rhyne.

Men’s Situation Oratory: Walter Moretz,
John K. Smart, Lenoir Rhyne.

Women’s Situation Oratory: Jo Ann
Brooks, Maryville; Peggy Barringer, Lenoir
Rhyne.

Men’s Extemp: Addington, East Tennessee
State; Joe Hough, Wake Forest.

Women’s Extemp: Lavinia Lee, Maryville;
Janice Clodfelter, Lenoir Rhyne.

Men’s After Dinner: Wright, Lenoir Rhyne;
Dan Ferguson, East Tennessee State.

Women’s After Dinner: Minnie J. Bowman,
Wake Forest; Ann Cline, Lenoir Rhyne.

Men’s Impromptu: Wright, Lenoir Rhyne;
Wade Matthews, University of North Caro-
lina.

Women’s Impromptu: Joanne Aldridge,
Appalachian State Teachers; Louise Ritter,
Lenoir Rhyne.

Radio Address Reading: George Williams,
University of South Carolina; Cecil Willis,
Atlantic Christian.

Radio Poetry Reading: Majorie Thomas,
Wake Forest; Hilda Bell, Mercer.

Men’s Radio Extemp: Willis, Atlantic
Christian; Harold Watson, Lenoir Rhyne.

Women’s Radio Extemp: Doris Taylor,
Wake Forest; Janice Stevens, Lenoir Rhyne.

Address Reading: Williams, University of
South Carolina; Hough, Wake Forest.

Poetry Reading: Jane C. Adams, Mercer;
Jean Hopkins, Appalachian State Teachers.

Men’s Problem Solving: Addington, East
Tennessee State; Jim Greene, Wake Forest.

Women’s Problem Solving: Georgia Mc-
Nemar, Wake Forest; Hardin, Appalachian
State Teachers.

Men’s Newscast: Ernie Stamm, U.S. Naval
Academy; Jim Shurling, Wake Forest.

Women’s Newscast: Brooks, Maryville;
McNemar, Wake Forest.

SPRING HILL COLLEGE

Fifteen colleges participated in the annual
Azalea Debate tournament sponsored by Al-
abama Gamma. Agnes Scott College placed
first. Second place went to Howard College.
The University of Notre Dame and the Uni-
versity of Florida tied for third place. Each
school participated in twelve rounds of de-
bate.

HOPE COLLEGE

The 47th and the 57th annual Oratorical
Contest for women and men, respectively,
sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate
Speech League was held at Hope College,
March 5. In the Women’s division, Kippy
Voorhees, Kalamazoo College, placed first;
Barbara Joan Parham, Western Michigan
College, was second; and Catherine Regan,
University of Detroit, third. Bruce Van
Voors, Hope College, placed first in the
men’s division and will represent Michigan in
the Interstate Oratorical contest at North-
western; Andrew Rienstra, Calvin College,
was second; and Robert E. Lee, Wayne Uni-
versity, third.

Last summer, Van Voorst represented the
city of Holland as Community Ambassador in
Austria. Darlney De Tuncq, placed first in
women’s oratory at the Michigan Intercol-
legiate Peace Association contest while K.
Don Jacobusse was winning first in the men’s
division. Jacobusse has been selected by the
community of Holland as their Ambassador
under the Experiment in International Liv-
ing. He will travel in Spain during the coming
summer. Robert Winter, a freshman, placed
second in the State MISL extemporary
speaking contest.

LINFIELD COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Representatives from 34 colleges and uni-
versities participated in 42 different activities.
First and second place winners were as fol-
lows: Junior Sweepstakes — University of
Utah, University of Oregon, Linfield College.
Senior Sweepstakes—Pacific Lutheran, Brig-

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Current officers of Kansas Beta are Robert Mairs, president, Elwayne Pomeroy, vice-president, and Marlene Smith, secretary-treasurer. Pomeroy and M. Smith were voted the outstanding first year members of the group; Mairs received the local chapter’s service award; Cliff Kruse, past president of Kansas Beta, having won over 75% of his debates and achieved an outstanding record in oratory that included winning the Kansas Intercollegiate Peace Oratory Contest, was selected as the outstanding PKD member for 1953-54.

Wayne Stratton, also a past president of the local chapter, won the service award in 1952-53. During the current year, Pomeroy won 22 debates and several superior awards in discussion; Smith won 12 of 15 debates and did exceptionally fine work in oratory.

Mr. Richard Vogel, treasurer of Washburn University, was initiated as an honorary member of PKD.

COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE

Members of Minnesota Eta began the forensic season by walking off with top honors and the trophy at the fourth annual St. Olaf Women’s Invitational tournament held last November at Northfield. With a record of nine wins and one loss, Nancy Adams and Mary
Bowe on the negative and Joan Dudley and Barbara Sitzmann on the negative were responsible for the victory. Sitzmann and Dudley are freshmen, Bowe is a junior, and Adams a senior.

At the Red River Valley tournament held at Concordia College in February, Virginia Stav and Marlene Yost placed third. Stav also placed third in impromptu speaking. The Eau Claire tournament in mid-February saw St. Catherine’s placing fourth in sweeps, while Adams won second in after dinner speaking and Dudley third in folktale telling. At the Northwest Debate tournament held at Macalester College in St. Paul, March 4-6, St. Catherine’s placed two of the eight teams in the quarter finals. Yost and Stav won the tournament and the trophy. In the Minnesota State Oratorical Society contest held March 16 at Macalester, Adams won first place and a chance to compete in the Interstate contest held at Northwestern University in April.

MISSOURI SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE

Members of Missouri Iota participated in the Missouri State tournament at Warrensburg, March 4, on March 9, they held a campus debate with Murray State College, and participated in the University of Wisconsin Delta Sigma Rho tournament, March 12-13. Students who attended the Wisconsin tournament were Ellodean Phillips, Elosie Sieck, Lenore Bierbaum, Art Stout, and Roger Spleen.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS AT PITTSBURGH

Members of Kansas Theta closed a successful season at the Province of the Plains tournament where they accumulated the highest number of general forensic points both individually in the women’s division and collectively where men’s and women’s sweeps were combined. Colleen Recob and Sally Allyn were the only undefeated women’s team. Recob also placed third in oratory, and Allyn received an excellent rating in discussion. Joanne Gallagher and Ken Mosier won the first alternate position in the West Point regional held at Midland College. They had previously won 85% of their intercollegiate debates. Individually, Gallagher took first in extemporaneous speaking at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference at Denver University and at the PKD provincial tournament and placed second at the Durant Savage Forensic. A graduating senior, she will complete a college forensic career which included superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking at the last two national PKD conventions and a superior rating in debate at one of them. Mosier, a sophomore, received first place honors in oratory in tournaments at Ada, Oklahoma, and Winfield, Kansas, and second place at Denver and in the PKD provincial. He also received third place in extemporaneous speaking at Durant, Denver, and the PKD provincial. Mosier, Allyn, and Margaret Richardson captured the three top spots and the respective $40, $30, and $20 prizes in the John R. Pelsma Oratorical Contest held on the Pitt campus January 14. Mosier placed first with his oration, Builders of Destiny.

GREENVILLE COLLEGE

Members of Illinois Chi have had a busy and fruitful season. In addition to sponsoring a high school and a college tournament and campus debates, they placed first in the De Pauw University Invitational Debate Tournament and the Forensic Meet sponsored by Northern Illinois State Teachers College. Six members of the squad toured to Washington, D.C. prior to their participation in the Illinois State Debate Tourney held at Bradley University.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

The seventh annual Bradley invitational speech tournament, sponsored by the Illinois Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was held on November 20-21. Thirty-seven colleges and universities from nine states were represented by 330 students and coaches.

The week-end activities commenced on Thursday evening with an audience debate on the Bradley campus between Bradley and the University of Nebraska. On Friday, Keystone Steel and Wire Co. of Peoria sponsored a luncheon for the after-dinner speakers and judges. The highlight of the tournament was the banquet in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse Friday evening at which the two students winning Superior awards in after-dinner speaking were the featured speakers. The speakers were Duane Telleksen of St. Olaf and Norbert Tlacac of Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire.

The University of Nebraska was the only school to come through undefeated in debate. Of the one hundred debate teams entered, fifteen won all their debates for a Superior award. In addition to the two teams from the University of Nebraska, Superior teams represented the following schools: Central Mis-
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ALABAMA
Beta—Alabama College, Montevallo
Gamma—Spring Hill College, Spring Hill

ARIZONA
Beta—Arizona State College, Tempe

ARKANSAS
Beta—Ouachita College, Arkadelphia
Delta—Arkansas State College, Jonesboro

CALIFORNIA
Alpha—University of Redlands, Redlands
Gamma—California Institute of Technology, Pasadena
Delta—College of the Pacific, Stockton
Epsilon—University of California at Los Angeles
Zeta—George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles
Eta—San Diego State College, San Diego
Theta—Pasadena College, Pasadena

COLORADO
Alpha—Colorado A. & M. College, Fort Collins
Beta—Colorado State College of Education, Greeley
Gamma—Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison

FLORIDA
Beta—John B. Stetson University, Deland

GEORGIA
Beta—University of Georgia, Athens
Gamma—University of Georgia, Atlanta
Divison, Atlanta

IDAHO
Alpha—College of Idaho, Caldwell
Gamma—Idaho State College, Pocatello

ILLINOIS
Alpha—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington
Beta—Eureka College, Eureka
Gamma—Carthage College, Carthage
Delta—Bradley University, Peoria
Zeta—Monmouth College, Monmouth
Eta—Illinois State Normal, Normal
Iota—North Central College, Naperville
Lambda—Shurtleff College, Alton
Mu—Wheaton College, Wheaton
Nu—Western State College, Macomb
Xi—Augustana College, Rock Island
Omicron—De Paul University, Chicago
Pi—Northern Illinois State Teachers, DeKalb
Phi—Illinois College, Jacksonville
Rho—The Principia, Elsah
Sigma—Eastern State College, Charleston
Tau—James Millikin University, Decatur
Upsilon—Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
Chi—Greenville College, Greenville

INDIANA
Alpha—Franklin College, Franklin

IOWA
Beta—Central College, Pella
Delta—Carroll College, Sioux City
Epsilon—Simon College, Indianapolis
Eta—Upper Iowa University, Fayette
Theta—Coe College, Cedar Rapids
Iota—Western College, Le Mars
Lambda—Dubuque University, Dubuque
Mu—Drake University, Des Moines
Nu—William Penn College, Oskaloosa
Xi—Luther College, Decorah

KANSAS
Alpha—Ottawa University, Ottawa
Beta—Washburn Municipal University, Topeka
Delta—Southwestern College, Winfield
Zeta—Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia
Eta—Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina
Theta—Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg
Kappa—Baker University, Baldwin City
Lambda—Sterling College, Sterling
Mu—Bethany College, Lindsborg
Nu—Fort Hays State College, Hays

souri State College, Eastern Illinois State College, DePauw University, Bradley University, Loyola University, Wisconsin State College River Falls, Wheaton College, St. Mary’s of Winona, Southern Illinois University, and Kalamazoo College.

In other events there were ninety-eight entries in discussion, sixty-five in extempore speaking, forty in oratory, thirty-one in radio newscasting, twenty-eight in folklore telling, and thirteen in after-dinner speaking.

Schools receiving several Superior and Excellent certificate awards were: Wisconsin State at Eau Claire, Washington University, Illinois State Normal University, St. Louis University, DePauw University, St. Olaf College, University of Illinois, Indiana University, Bradley University, University of Nebraska, Northwestern Schools, Bethel College, Eastern Illinois State Teachers’ College, and Greenville College.

**Ridin’ the Provinces**

This issue marks the completion of three-fourths of my term as editor and the end of active participation in intercollegiate forensics for many of you. It is my sincere hope that you found your forensic participation enjoyable and worthwhile. We who remain as teachers, students, and sponsors would like to hear from you after graduation. We would like to know what you are doing and your reactions to your experiences in forensic activities.

**SEEN HERE AND THERE . . .**

We had a very pleasant and efficiently managed Province of Southeast Tournament at Georgetown. MRS. JOHN H. MELZER, governor of the Province, was director of the tournament. Activities started on schedule, time keepers and chairmen were on time, excellent arrangements for meals and housing, and friendly coffee hours. All-in-all we had a grand time and the members who attended the tournament are indebted to Mrs. Melzer and her students. I enjoyed visiting with MISS REINA CALHOUN, head of the speech department at Georgetown, during the banquet. She is a former sponsor of the Kentucky Alpha chapter and has been a member of PKD since 1930. I also enjoyed the between activities chats with sponsors HERMAN PINKERTON, Tennessee Tech; MARY LOUISE GEHRING, Mississippi Southern; WESS
large factories of the Great Western Sugar Co., Raymond Miller is with a large investment company in California, Joe Collopy is a very substantial rancher, and Professor Coen is retired and lives in Ft. Collins.

WAYNE N. THOMPSON (Illinois Nu, '36), director of forensics, University of Illinois, Navy Pier, Chicago, writes his best debate team has won 21 of its last 25 debates. He directs the Annual Contest in Public Discussion and is the executive secretary of the Central States Speech Association.

GERALD GIFFORD (KSTC at Pittsburg, '53) is now at the Naval Officer's Candidate School, Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

MRS. PAULINE KRIEGER, director of speech at Macalester College, assisted DR. ROMAN KOCOURECH, College of St. Thomas, run the Northwest Debate tournament by holding the women's debates on the Macalester campus.

Georgetown College: DR. GEORGE W. RIDDING, '27, is serving as Professor of Bible at his Alma Mater. He received the Masters of Theology and the Ph.D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville. DR. CARL FIELDS, a PKD alumni, is Dean of the college. CHARLES LEISTER, '49, received the M.A. degree from Baylor and is completing his Ph.D. at Missouri and is a member of the speech staff at Oberlin.

Bradley University: SECOND LIEUTENANT RICHARD VELDE is located at Bolling Air Force Base and is in charge of a discussion leadership training program for the personnel of that base. BILL LINSLEY is attending law school at the University of Illinois. BILL BOEGE is married and a radio announcer for station WMBD in Peoria. JOAN SEVERNS ROEDER who was married a few weeks before the Kalamazoo National Convention is working on an affirmative plan for one month old Cathie Sue. BEVERLY EISELE is a secretary at Lacon, Illinois. SARA CAULKINS is living at the Gold Bar Ranch in Kirkland, Arizona, and teaching a country school.

BEVERLY VIELHAK is teaching speech and directing plays at Lacon-Varna Community High School.

BILL WHITE, debater, PKD president, Instructor in Radio, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the Pacific coast.

HOWARD PITSCH, also a former PKD president, is still with Prentice-Hall in New York while continuing graduate work.

HENRY AMMPERÖHL, is teaching Eco-
Kansas—Continued
Xi—Bethel College, North Newton
Omicron—McPherson College, McPherson

KENTUCKY
Alpha—Georgetown College, Georgetown
Beta—Centre College, Danville
Gamma—Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro

LOUISIANA
Alpha—Louisiana College, Pineville
Beta—Centenary College, Shreveport
Delta—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston
Gamma—Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette
Epsilon—Northwestern State College, Natchitoches

MAINE
Beta—University of Maine, Orono

MICHIGAN
Alpha—Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo
Gamma—Hope College, Holland
Delta—Michigan State College, East Lansing
Epsilon—Michigan State Normal College, Ypsi-lanti
Eta—University of Detroit, Detroit
Theta—Central Michigan College of Education, Mount Pleasant

MINNESOTA
Alpha—Macalester College, St. Paul
Beta—St. Olaf College, Northfield
Gamma—Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter
Delta—Hamline University, St. Paul
Epsilon—College of St. Thomas, St. Paul
Zeta—Concordia College, Moorhead
Eta—College of St. Catherine, St. Paul
Theta—St. Mary’s College, Winona

MISSISSIPPI
Alpha—Millsaps College, Jackson
Beta—Mississippi State College, State College
Gamma—Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus
Delta—Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg

MISSOURI
Alpha—Westminster College, Fulton
Gamma—Central College, Fayette
Delta—William Jewell College, Liberty
Zeta—Culver-Stockton College, Canton
Eta—Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg
Theta—N. E. Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville
Iota—Southeastern State College, Cape Girardeau
Lambda—Missouri Valley College, Marshall
Mu—Tarkio College, Tarkio
Nu—Drury College, Springfield
Xi—Rockhurst College, Kansas City
Omieron—St. Louis University, St. Louis

MONTANA
Beta—Montana State College, Bozeman

NEBRASKA
Alpha—Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln
Gamma—Doane College, Crete
Delta—Hastings College, Hastings
Zeta—State Teachers College, Kearney
Theta—University of Omaha, Omaha
Iota—State Teachers College, Wayne
Kappa—Midland College, Fremont

NORTH CAROLINA
Beta—Wake Forest College, Wake Forest
Delta—Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory
Epsilon—Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone

OHIO
Alpha—Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea
Beta—Heidelberg College, Tiffin
Gamma—Hiram College, Hiram
Delta—University of Akron, Akron
Epsilon—Olberlin College, Westerville
Zeta—Marietta College, Marietta

nomic at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.
ERWIN BETTINGHAUS, who served as a graduate assistant and received his M.A. at Bradley during the past two years, is located at Camp Pickett, Virginia.
WARREN REYNOLDS is in the Community Relations Department at Keystone Steel and Wire Co., Peoria.

Two former graduate assistants in Bradley’s speech department have recently sent birth announcements. It’s the second daughter for the LEE PITMAN’S at the University of Texas and the third boy for the GENE GALLIGAN’S at Fairfield University in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Lee is a PKD from Eureka College and Gene is a PKD from Upper Iowa University.

The State College of Washington: SARITA VEATCH AND BETTY CAMPBELL are both now married and housewives.
Linfield College: PAUL LITTLE, who attended the Kalamazoo Convention last year, winning top honors, has just been granted a Rotary Fellowship for a year of study aboard. He attended both the Stillwater and Kalamazoo conventions. His colleague, ALAN SOUTHWELL, is studying law at the University of Oregon.

Illinois State Normal University: JACK PARKER is teaching in Saybrook, Illinois, where he has set up a study on integration of speech and contemporary affairs. He will complete the Master’s Degree at ISNU this fall. MARIE JOHNSON is Director of Forensic at Blomington High School where her debaters were undefeated in the Illinois Sectional Tournament and thus became champions.

Westminster College: KARL PEIPER is now a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is currently at Camp Pendleton awaiting overseas assignment. OTIS YOUNG is taking graduate work at Yale Divinity School. He hopes to become a minister. STEVE ADAMSON was suspended for a semester because of overcutting his classes, and is now taking work at the University of Missouri. He expects to return to Westminster next year and to graduate in the spring of 1955.

Pasadena College: GERDONNA PAYNE, recently was awarded a scholarship for further study in speech at the University of California at Los Angeles. The scholarship amounted to about $1,200. BEULAR GUTTEL, is now teaching in a Junior High School in Wilmington, California. RAMON CORTINES, winner of a Superior rating in Senior Men’s
Oratory at Kalamazoo last April, is now serving Uncle Sam at Fort Ord, California. He is teaching on the faculty there. Speech paid off for him!

*Wake Forest College:* JOE MAUNEY, who attended the Kalamazoo and West Point Tournaments, is enrolled in the law school of Wake Forest. CLARA ELLEN FRANCIS, who was at Kalamazoo, is presently teaching English at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, High School. She also directs debate there. BILLIE PARRISH, is in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she and her husband are students at the University of Edinburgh.

*St. Catherine:* ROSEMARY MANION, '53, is now in Germany with the Special Services and reports she is enjoying every minute of her job. BARBARA LÜGER, '50, has also left for Europe where she is enjoying a few months of travel. MARY LOUISE MAY, '52, has chosen a travel-study tour as her means of seeing Europe and is spending six months across the ocean. LAEL DUDLEY, '53, is studying French civilization at the University of Poitiers on a Fulbright award, while MARY LOU PALVEY, '52, who is now teaching high school speech and English at Albany, Minnesota, will be Europe bound come June for a summer of travel. ROBERT A. FORSYTHE, former forensic director and past governor of the Province of the Upper Mississippi, now with the Senate Small Business Committee in Washington, D.C., was recently admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

*Greenville College:* MARY TAYLOR who was president of Illinois Chi last year is now teaching at Central College in McPherson, Kansas. EARL SCHAMEHORN and FRANK VAN VALIN are now enrolled in Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.

*Southeast Missouri State College:* HAROLD HAGER is working on his Master's degree in Mathematics, at the University of Missouri.

*Illinois College:* WAYNE (JOE) R. HANNAH, '53, Degree of Special Distinction, is studying public law in Bordeaux, France, as the Fulbright Scholar from Illinois. Hannah, a Phi Beta Kappa member, debated four years at Illinois College, and participated in the national tournaments at Stillwater and Kalamazoo.

The best of life to all of you who are graduating and my sincere thanks for your fine cooperation in helping make THE FORENSIC the "Voice of Pi Kappa Delta."

Sincerely,
YOUR EDITOR
Pi Kappa Delta

National Convention: 1955

Place: Redlands University, Redlands, California

Time: April 4-8, 1955

Start making your plans for your trek to California. Next year's National Convention will be one you will not want to miss.

Dr. Eugene R. Moulton, governor elect of the Province of the Pacific and tournament director, has already started laying the ground work for the convention. Redlands University is so situated that tours are being arranged to special points of interest. Arrangements are under way to secure tickets to shows in Hollywood. Within an hour's drive, you can go to Palm Springs, the Snow, and a two hour drive takes you to the beach or Hollywood.

The Convention will have the entire University campus at its disposal since it will be held during the Redlands' Easter vacation. So, it should be a smooth running convention. "No conflict with classes, no rush, no confusion" are the by words of the convention Committee for 1955.

See you next year!

GEORGE ARMSTRONG, California Alpha