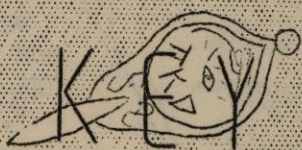


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Province Night, at 8:30 pm tonight in the UR gym "will give speakers a chance to stop talking for awhile, and just have fun listening," according to social chairman Sue Ellis.

A varied program by talented professional performers will open the evening's entertainment, headed by Jackie Crowder, who has just completed a seven states tour as featured soloist for the UR Concert Choir. Jackie's orchestra and voice will also highlight the formal dance Friday night, after the banquet.

Adding feminine talent to the program will be Barbara Ford, Southern California star of such productions as "Oklahoma," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Carousel."

Eddie Garr, Broadway, motion picture, and radio comedian, who has headlined vaudeville bills at Carnegie Hall and the London Palladium will star, and will introduce a running song-patter on "The History of Boogie!" Dr. Robert Benjamin of San Diego State College will MC the program.

After the Variety Show is over, speakers will have a choice between swimming in the heated, indoor pool, ping pong or badminton in the gym, and real western square-dancing under the stars to one of the Southland's most expert callers.

## NOTE

This telegram was received yesterday, from Olympia Wash., concerning the reported accident involving the delegates from St. Martin's College, there:

"Happy to report St. Martin's men came through without serious injury although car demolished. Boys back here seriously shaken, otherwise okay. Icy roads, car skidded, rolled over twice into ditch with 15 feet water. Temperature 18 above. Narrow escape. Thanks to all for their concern and sympathy. Medirad Gaul, Coach"

## TOUGH BOYS!

Having friends in the far city when you travel adds to the pleasure of your visit, as the delegates from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, proved this week.

Bob Richardson, Dean Linder, Loy Simpkins, Jim Goodwin, and Dr. Cedric Crink, Governor of the Province of the lower Mississippi were given guest privileges at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and the Pacific Coast Club, in Long Beach. These privileges, plus a nine-course banquet at the LAAC were arranged by Mr. Harry Mahry, an LA attorney, a friend of Dr. Crink's.

The delegates from Washburn University were met in Los Angeles at the Wilshire Country Club, by members of the Washburn Alumni Association. The alumni took them on a tour of the city, which ended today with a smorgasbord dinner at the famous "Bit O' Sweden."

## Letter to the Editor

At least some chapters favoring an academic requirement opposed a B- as indefinite and unequal. A percentage, e.g. 25 or 33%, would affect all schools equally while a B- (even after conversion of their grading systems) includes from 10 to 40% depending upon the school.

A percentage requirement would meet the National Association of Honor Societies' Requirement if high enough. As I said in our school, where 10% or less average (after conversion) B-, the latter is a quick way of killing the chapter but I am wholeheartedly in favor of some academic requirement.

Reginald Green, Whitman

## NEWSWORTHY

Covering more than 10,000 miles during this debating season, the Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, S.D., teams have developed a unique method of publicity. In every filling station, cafe, and motel they leave a sign bearing this message in 60-point type:

The Black Hills Teachers College

DEBATE TEAMS WERE HERE

"Many times," they report, "we have to explain to people seeing the signs, just what 'debate' is."

The signs are doing their job, however. One UR secretary, on a trip to Nevada last weekend, reported seeing one of the signs in the Ladies' Rest Room at Hoover Dam. That Black Hills group sure gets around!

NELSON:

66 I feel highly honored in this position, and particularly sensitive to the responsibilities that are involved, but I pledge myself to maintain the high position that PKD holds in forensics."



## D. J. NABORS CALLS FOR VIGOROUS P.R. POLICY FOR '55-6

Keynoting the second business session of the week's activities, National Secretary-Treasurer D. J. Nabors of East Central State College, Ada, Okla., delivered the "State of the Fraternity" message, highlighting the exceptional growth of PKD so far this year, and the continuing need for a vigorous public relations program.

"Pi Kappa Delta is federation that operates on three levels, the local chapters, the provincial areas, and the national organization. At all three levels we need a sound program that we can be proud of, that we can justify on the bases of recent trends of the modern philosophy of education and the teaching of speech. Having developed such a program we should not put our candle under a bushel, but in its rightful place to continue to light the way for others in speech education," the Secretary stated.

Comparing this years growth of 440 members so far to the total growth of 740 in 1954, Nabors said that Pi Kappa Delta "is in sounder condition now than for several years."

Part of this growth he attributed to the convention which brought as high as 40% new members as delegates to the convention.

Outlining the past year's public relations activities, Nabors showed expenditures for 3,000 calendar cards which were distributed through the chapters, and letters to the College Presidents in Pi Kappa Delta schools.

In writing to the heads of the schools where PKD has chapters, telling about that local chapter's activities, the national officer said he had received over 100 replies, and was very pleased with the results in increased allotments, and the reception among administrators who are Pi Kap members.

In following programs of this kind through the future year, D. J. Nabors expects to continue the vigor and growth displayed here.

## PI KAPPERS CALLED "REDS" BY MAN IN UNIFORM

By Beverly Dean

While enroute to California, Michigan State College and Central Michigan held a practice debate aboard the Union Pacific streamliner, the "Challenger."

Richard Kralick of MSC was presenting the affirmative case when he was interrupted by the conductor who asked why he was talking about Communist China.

Dick, jokingly said that he was advocating the overthrow of the American government. Taking him seriously, the conductor said "Either sit down or get off the train!"

It was ten minutes before Dick and Dr. Pfister of Central talked their way out of that one! They finally convinced the conductor that they were only on their way to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

(Ed. Note: This is harmless?)

## BUENA VISTA ENJOYS GOOD WEATHER FOR 2000 MILES!!

Living up to the name of the town where their college is located, the delegates from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, met interesting variations weather-wise, on their 2000-mile trip to California.

The five Iowans first were engulfed in a cloudburst near Wichita, Kan. which severely threatened the existence of their college transportation: a Ford Ranchwagon.

Breathing a sigh signifying escape, the delegates hoped the rain wouldn't follow them when they entered the dry state of New Mexico. It didn't.

But what New Mexico had dreamed up for the travellers was a more than adequate substitute. Just west of Albuquerque, the five from Buena Vista were favored with a sand storm, the effects of which are quite visible on the paint job of their station wagon.

They announce that their route home will bypass Albuquerque, but go right through Wichita, where, it is hoped, they will meet another rain storm, thus saving the price of a car wash.

## FOUND

A meal ticket has been found and may be secured at the Registration Desk in HL 101.