

THE

# KEY OF pi kappa delta

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## BOWMAN-SIKKINK-YEAGER ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Yesterday's morning meeting of Pi Kappa Delta resulted in the election of three members to the National Council for the coming term.

Georgia Bowman was elected to her second term as Council member. She comes from William Jewell College in the Province of Missouri.

Donald Sikkink of South Dakota College will be serving his first term on the Council. He is from the Province of the Sioux.

Raymond Yeager, from Bowling Green State University, will also be serving his first term as Council member. He is from the Province of the Lakes.

With this addition to the team of Cromwell, Murphy and Randolph, we are sure Pi Kappa Delta will have the best term in its history.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU from the staff of the KEY!!

## BRADEN SPEAKS

Dr. Waldo Braden, Chairman of the Speech Department at Louisiana State University and this year's convention speaker, talked to an enthusiastic audience during the third business meeting yesterday.

The subject of his address, "What Happens to Debators and Why", was certainly well chosen and of great general interest among the members of the audience.

Dr. Braden first noted the achievements of debators of past generations, who have gone on to be leaders in fields from Politics to Education. With a warm blending of humor, Dr. Braden drew upon studies by Donald Olson of the University of Nebraska and Felix Fredrick of Louisiana State University as evidence of the outstanding contributions that past debators have made to the American Scene.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPORTANT! There will be pictures taken in the Grand Ballroom at 10:30 Thursday morning of all members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, and Cap and Gown, and Cardinal Key.

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Those schools desiring tapes of the speech by Dr. Orton, send blank tape to Dr. Yeager and he will transcribe it free of charge. Please indicate whether it is for single or double head playback.

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If you'd like a souvenir of the Pi Kap Convention, why not take back a pennant (\$.35) or a certificate (\$.25) that can be obtained at the Convention Headquarters. Those desiring Pi Kap place cards, leave your names at the Convention Headquarters. (Prout dining Room) and they will be sent to you free of charge.

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People receiving superior medals tonight will please remain for a few minutes after the banquet for pictures.

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The band for the dance on Thursday evening has been changed to Jim Fluke and his Busboys.

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John Randolph, the new editor of the FORENSIC would appreciate having the names of anyone who is interested in working as associate editor. Names should be in before the end of the convention.

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PLEASE NOTE: Will the coaches from the following schools please contact Jerry Banninga in the Headquarters between 10:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. today in regard to the following reasons:

Transportation - Abilene Christian  
Friday Housing - Linfield College,  
Pacific Lutheran  
Puget Sound  
Midland College

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## FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

To add further knowledge to that which collegiate debaters have accumulated during the past year, the United States Army is exhibiting various designs which show how nuclear power will be utilized to meet the vast requirements of all branches of the service.

The exhibition covers five different nuclear plant concepts now in the stages of development by the army. Stressing the military applications of nuclear power plant - ranging from fixed installations capable of operating three years on one nuclear loading to a highly mobile sea-going barge capable of providing emergency power to almost every port in the world - the display features variations of the Army's Belvoir plant, located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

This plant, called the "Army Package Power reactor, No. 1", was developed by the Army's Corps of Engineers in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission. Completed in April, 1957, the huge plant is now supplying power to Fort Belvoir in a parallel operation with local commercial suppliers. The variations depicted are an air transportable low power reactor; a truck mounted gas-cooled reactor, and an modular unit designed to generate heat and electricity to remote installations.

As the exhibit emphasizes nuclear power will be utilized to meet the vast power requirements of all branches of the service and how the Army's broad research and development program in contributing to our national progress in this vital field.

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All 10 Provinces were represented at the Governors' luncheon Tuesday. The steak fare was worthy of a gathering of governors. President and Mrs. Norton and Secretary and Mrs. Nabors were guests. The program was a lively discussion of Province problems and progress ideas.

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The Convention is indebted to the Bowling Green Air Force R. O. T. C. for the rocket display that appears at the North-west corner of the Grand Ballroom. The display was procured through the efforts of Cadet Major Robert Rask, a Bowling Green debator.

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ATTENTION: ORDER OF THE BEARDS  
Hear ye! The Order of the Beards will have an important meeting today (Thursday) at 1:30 p. m. The place: The Alcove behind general headquarters on the second floor of the Union.

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WINNERS IN TOMORROW'S PAPER

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In setting up a casual relation, Dr. Braden emphasized five important factors that debate contributes to the success of its participants: it stimulates the desire for self-improvement, it requires the integration of all the student has learned, it develops interest in public affairs and questions, it trains the student in analysis, criticism, and intent listening, and it develops the ability to extemporize, and to speak ideas clearly and distinctly.

With the message of Dr. Dwayne Orton still fresh in our minds, Dr. Braden unquestionably deserves the title of a true persuader who asks the "why" of debate.

## PI KAP TALENT

Last night in the Main auditorium at 8:00 p.m., all the Convention's talent was put on display, and some very fine acts were done. The talent show was coordinated by Dr. Georgia Bowman, who should receive plaudets for the time and efforts in making the show the hit that it was. The first surprise of the evening was the appearance of Father R.J. Imbs, who did a wonderful job as Master of Ceremonies. One of the most humorous acts was a monologue, "Eloise", by Jean Tanley. Puget Sound did a skit on the "trying out" to represent the school at the National. This was a riot in all respects, and the thought entered most of the audience's mind that the skit was near the truth in many ways.

The biggest surprise of the entire night was the coaches' skit, which was a model discussion entitled, "How Can We Impliment the Facility of the Activity?" Everyone enjoyed this parody immensely, especially the coaches who presented it. The other acts were equally as good, such as Carolyn Bird, who sang, "I Can't Say No!" (She's staying in Prout Hall, gentlemen, Phone 281.)

The finale was the whole cast singing to the tune of "Bella Are Ringing", a cute little song which went like this:  
"The Bombs are falling on me and my gal.  
The fallout's galling to me and my pal.  
Everybody's been dying  
While the U.N. is trying  
To find out who is lying  
While the slaughter goes (on and on)

The radiation is burning my skin,  
The strontium-90 is working within  
And someday we're going to have a little cave for a home.  
A mutant for a ba-by,  
In waste land for me and my; (one and only survivor.)



# NEWSY

# NOTES

Shades of loyalty and sprit de corp - keep a look out for the forensic team from Black Hills State Teacher's College. Dr. Yeager, Chariman of the Convention, who has an eagle eye for news, spotted an emblem on Rose Marie Hudspeth that didn't look exactly like a well-known clothes maker's trade mark. Sure enough, it wasn't and a story was in the making.

Rose Marie, along with three other women members of Black Hills State Teacher's College, Winifred Stump, Jerry Ann Long and Lois Schroeder, all have sewn emblems on their suit jackets representing Pi Kappa Delta. The design originated in their own Iota Chapter. The emblem is shield-shaped with the greek letters for Pi Kappa Delta written across the top. The word "FORENSICS" runs criss-cross with a judge's gavel, symbolic of forensics. At the bottom are the letters BHTC honoring their school.

The four girls mentioned above and one male member, were accompanied on their trip by Coach, Dr. R. A. Hildreth. Black Hills College is located in Spearfish, South Dakota, which is the home of the "Passion Play". Here's a group that is really proud to be participating in forensics activities. Lots of luck, South Dakotans!

One debate coach was amazed to hear another negative debate team advocate the counter-plan of testing in Alaska. This solves not only the debate question, but also would melt all the snow and ice in Alaska and show its true size - that it really isn't as large as Texas!

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Dr. Harold Schory of Western Illinois University is making sure that history does not repeat itself. He was one of those faithful Pi Kap members who was at the first convention held at Bee Gee in 1947. He stayed in one of the then new dorms and, by some stroke of the Gods, decided to take a nap. He lay down for an hour, and upon awaking decided to venture back to convention headquarters, and he would have, but the door was stuck. The door stayed stuck, as a matter of fact, for over five hours. Neither campus police, maintenance men, building superintendents, nor side line rooters could budge the door. One daring soul even inched along a narrow ledge outside the dorm to help himself get out.

Finally, around 8:00 in the evening, the door was forcibly removed. This year Dr. Schory is staying in a motel! He hasn't even looked at a Bee Gee dorm. He likes his motel room very much though, especially since the door doesn't stick!

Shortly after the opening of the University Union, two Bowling Green physics majors became interested in a practical problem. They wondered if it were physically possible for a man to throw a baseball from one end of the Grand Ballroom to the other. After much consultation of formula and slide rule, they came up with the amazing answer that it is impossible for a man, even a professional baseball player, to throw a baseball with sufficient velocity for it to hit the opposite wall without first hitting the ceiling. We ask that Pi Kappers accept the word of these learned gentlemen, and do not experiment for themselves.

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Shyness is costing a young man money here at the convention. Gary Bryenton, a Pi Kap from Heidelberg College here in Ohio, was sitting with some school mates and their coach in the "Nest" when he noticed a particularly attractive red head seated nearby. Noticing the dilemma of a young man wanting to meet a young lady and being too shy to do anything about it, the coach offered Gary five dollars if he would go over and introduce himself.

The idea produced a scarlet blush and some mumbling which resembled "Aw no, I couldn't." To this the coach replied that he would go over and meet the redhead. Gary, suspecting a joke, bet him a dollar he wouldn't. The Heidelberg extrovert immediately rose, walked to the girl's table, introduced himself, struck up a lively conversation, and collected one dollar. And poor Gary is minus the dollar, and he hasn't met the girl yet!

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Since 1955, D. D. Nabor has been taking movies of Pi Kappa Delta Council members at their various conventions and their summer Council meetings. Tuesday night the premier was held in the Alumni Room and members were surprised to find themselves wading in the Pacific and flirting with wooden ladies at Knott's Berry Farm. Dr. Nabor hopes to continue the tradition of taking his movie records by taking shots of B.G.'s convention this year.

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The senior debate team of Burns-Sunderland--Oklahoma Mu chapter of Southwestern State College---with director Cedric L. Crink and the local state representative, and state Senator, presented to Oklahoma's new governor, J. Howard Edmondson, an honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta. This ceremony took place on March 16, 1959.

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