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The Editor's Notebook

(The following comparison of high school and college debating is from the pencil of Stephen Silverman, a freshman and varsity debater at Bowdoin College, formerly of Dover, N. H., High School. It is hoped that every word will be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.)

In high school competition you politely listened to the opposition present their constructive points, questionably supported by facts and statistics. Then you proceeded to show the judge that the main premise of the other side was faulty because their facts and logic led to another conclusion, namely to your case. By the time the contest neared its climax your debate turned into a friendly logical discussion on why you and your partner have obviously more common sense than your opponents.

This method is all quite satisfactory if you prefer to keep your

debate on a logical and sensible level. But if you are interested in the college methods, I must demand complete renunciation of past tactics. The collegiate system works something like this:

You casually write down every word the opposition utters. Then you approach the platform, being careful not to express any gratitude for being invited to the tournament. Your only purpose here is to set the world straight! And besides that, you might give the impression that you're trying to influence the judge.

Once under way you challenge the authenticity and validity of every fact, statement, and source mentioned by your opponent, challenging him to show you signed statements from every person in Europe saying he wants United States aid. And finally in the few seconds before you take your seat you introduce ten or twenty constructive points of your own.

Unlike the high school debate, this turns into a whirlwind of facts, facts, questioning of the opposition's ability to read and impetuosity in accepting Dag Hammarskjold as an authority on the UN, and more facts, the idea being that once you're through the judge sits back and says to himself, "This boy must be a better debater, I could understand the other one!"

Thus differ the high school and collegiate methods. But in deciding between them, ignore not the words of the first debater, Socrates, who said, "Is something in the state of being carried because it is carried or is it carried because it is in a state of being carried?"

Confused? Then college debating is for you!

Second Diamond to Sister Mary Zoe

Sister Mary Zoe, NFL coach since 1947, has now joined the select company of coaches entitled to wear two diamonds in their NFL pins. Sister is the twenty-first person in the thirty-three years of the existence of NFL to attain this distinction.

A graduate of Seton Hall College, Sister Mary Zoe has received her M.A. degree in literature at the University of Pittsburgh. At both Sacred Heart and Elizabeth Seton High Schools, she has taught English and religion. In addition to this, she has directed the major dramatic productions annually and coached speech and debate activities. Under her coaching, Sacred Heart High School received the Chapter Award in 1950, as did Elizabeth Seton High School in 1954. Hundreds of her students have received training in effective speech, and have accumulated a grand total of over 32,000 points. Her speakers have qualified for the National Tournaments in Colorado, Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Oklahoma and Kentucky. One of her students, Margaret Rooney, is now one of the nation's top scorers.

Sister Mary Zoe's speech and forensic interest has not been confined to her own students. Assured of the benefits of speech in the training of our future leaders, Sister founded in the Pittsburgh diocese an organization of which she is the director, the Catholic Forensic League, patterned on NFL. For the past ten years the CFL has given students from almost fifty diocesan high schools a week-



Sister Mary Zoe
Leader in Two Leagues

ly opportunity to participate in speech, debate or congress activities. About six years ago, in collaboration with Mr. Walter Mullen, then NFL coach at St. John Preparatory School, Brooklyn, Sister Mary Zoe expanded this League into the National Catholic Forensic League, opening membership to schools all over the nation. This League also conducts a Grand Tournament for the winners of diocesan competition.

Sister Mary Zoe has been president of the NCFL for the past two years, during which time she has been responsible for its great growth. She has also been instrumental in securing full and partial tuition scholarships to Catholic colleges, which are awarded to NCFL finalists in addition to the forty trophies annually presented.

Diamond for Kearny Coach

Sarosa R. Melick of Kearny, New Jersey, has recently been added to the list of diamond key coaches. A coach for nearly 40 years, she was a debater at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., when she was a student there.

Kearny High School became an NFL chapter in 1935 and its coach reports that it has profited greatly from every tournament. Under Miss Melick's leadership, the chapter has maintained a consistent record of achievement. Besides its membership in NFL, the school also belongs to NJFL, the civic forum league of Temple University and the Herald Tribune Forum.

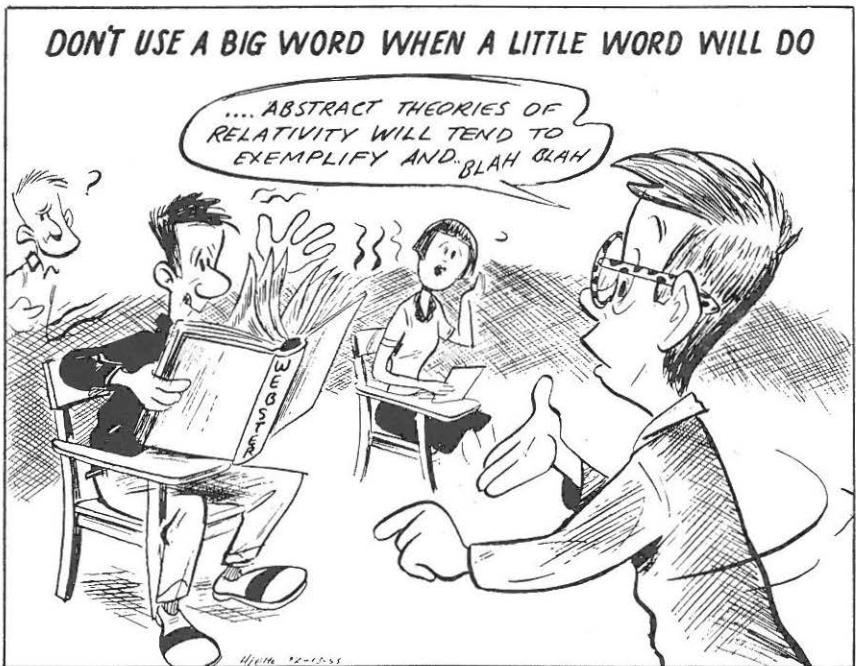
Her debaters often participate in contests with neighboring colleges and universities such as

Princeton and the University of Virginia. The debating teams also sponsor trips to court sessions in Newark and sessions of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Her debaters always look forward to attending the discussion and debate tournaments and clinics at Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Along with taking part in contests at more than a hundred high schools and colleges, the Kearny chapter has held many contests of its own.

In order to increase interest in speech work, the chapter has sponsored many college debates before the student body of the high school, and presents all its awards at assemblies.



The Catholic Forensic League

Several of the recent top scorers have mentioned in their biographies that along with membership in the NFL, they also participated in NCFL. To many of those outside the Pennsylvania area this was a completely unknown organization. Here is the story of this League which has recently spread to the West Coast:

Proir to the time that Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania districts of NFL were functioning as separate districts, there were in this one area almost fifty Catholic high schools; possibly five held NFL membership.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas Quigley, then Superintendent of schools in the Pittsburgh diocese, witnessed the various types of forensic activities in which the students participated and was so impressed with the achievement of these that he wished the program available for all his schools — at once! Because of charter limits and the necessary delay in schools becoming NFL members as they waited for openings, Monsignor Quigley appointed Sister Mary Zoe director of the speech program in the diocese and requested that a league be organized comparable to the NFL.

Mr. Albert O'Conner, one-time member of the NFL Executive Council and at that time Pennsylvania district chairman, formulated with Sister Mary Zoe of Sacred Heart High School and the Reverend Austin Staley, O.S.B., director of forensics at Saint Vincent Prep School, Latrobe, a constitution and activity program modeled on the National Forensic League. The new group was called The Catholic Forensic League

of the Pittsburgh Diocese. NFL member schools agreed that they would retain membership in NFL, and the new CFL set as its goal that other schools starting in forensics would apply to the NFL for membership as soon as they could qualify. The recent publication of a complete handbook for the CFL incorporates much of the wisdom and experience of the NFL's existence.

Two or three years after the CFL was organized a very exact method of recording points was instituted by Sister Margaret, S.J., forensic coach at Saint Canice High School. Until last year, Sister Margaret performed the duty as executive secretary. Sister now serves as Assistant Director of the CFL with Sister Mary Zoe.

The Catholic Forensic League offers weekly opportunities to students in high schools to compete in speech, debate, or congress activities. Monthly, a "cream-of-the-crop" tournament is held, which permits the very best speakers from each school to meet in competition. Annually, there is a final diocesan tournament and winners are awarded trophies, medals, and the coveted right to travel to the NCFL Grand Tournament to compete there for additional awards — including trophies as well as full and partial tuition scholarships to many Catholic Colleges. The CFL endeavors to stimulate enthusiasm on the part of its members in all civic oratorical contests, such as those sponsored by the American Legion, Voice of Democracy, Investment Corporation, C.Y.C. groups and many others.

Chapters Favor Labor Questions

The postcard ballots from 490 chapters voting on debate subjects for next year turned in a preference for the labor questions as set forth in the January issue of *The Rostrum*. Education was a strong second and Water Resources a poor third. Following is a break-down of the ballots:

LABOR UNIONS	
3 votes from 141 chapters	423
2 votes from 91 chapters	182
1 vote from 72 chapters	72
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	677

EDUCATION	
3 votes from 123 chapters	369
2 votes from 76 chapters	152
1 vote from 71 chapters	71
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	592

WATER RESOURCES	
3 votes from 28 chapters	84
2 votes from 31 chapters	62
1 vote from 54 chapters	54
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	200

In voting for the specific wording of each topic, the chapters favored the Open Shop wording by a clear majority of 142 against 86 and 38 for Union Shop and Closed Shop.

In the Education field the vote was much closer, as 111 favored debating the British system, 96 the Russian system and only 23 the French system.

On the Water Resources subject, 60 favored debating federal control, 28 state control and 33 regional control.

The National Forensic League ballot to the N.U.E.A. Committee was marked according to the chapter preferences as shown herein. The results of the N.U.E.A. balloting by the forty state leagues will be reported in the March issue.

Changes in National Rules

The Executive Council has postponed until 1960 the rule that teams or contestants sharing highest honors in a state contest do not qualify for national tournament entry. For 1958 and 1959 NFL members who receive top rating in state competition such as "A" or "Superior" will gain eligibility to the national tournament if their total of credit points on record in the national office is larger than that of any other member receiving the same highest state honor.

At the same time the Council raised to ten the number of schools which must be in competition in an NFL district tournament event to qualify the winner for the national. Note that this refers not to

the number of schools in the tournament, but to the number of schools competing in the particular event.

Last year more than twenty qualified contestants had to be refused national entry because the limit of 250 students had been reached. With three more districts certifying winners this year the requirements had to be raised to keep the number of registrants turned back from becoming still greater.

Original Oratory

The subject for Original Oratory in the 1958 national tournament will be "What's Right with

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NFL District Tournaments

If your Chapter is planning to participate in the NFL Tournament for your District, be sure to read the NFL District Tournament rules found on pages 14 through 17 of your NFL Chapter Manual. The following paragraphs enumerate some of the mistakes chapters make each year. Make sure that you do not make them.

Members Only

Remember that only students who are members of the National Forensic League on the national records are eligible to participate in the District Tournament. Having sufficient points for membership or having a club secretary who simply failed to enroll a student as a member is not enough. The student must actually be a member on the national records.

Also remember to enter a student in the tournament under the same name used in applying for NFL membership. There are presently 20,000 active members on file in the national office and the office can know each of them by only one name. So be sure to use that one name and not some nick-

America." Contestants who win their NFL district tournaments will of course have used that subject in that competition. Contestants who win state league contests in Original Oratory with an oration on some other subject still qualify for entry in the national tournament, but must present and use an oration on the prescribed national topic.

Orations in the national tournament may use 150 words of quoted matter, conforming to the district rule of long standing.

name or alternate name.

Orations Only Once

Contestants can compete in Oratorical Interpretation in only one NFL District Tournament. This is not a repeat event, but an event for beginners. If after a year of experience a student cannot advance from Oratorical to Original he does not belong in an NFL tournament.

Selections used in Oratorical Interpretation must be speeches. The contestant must state the time, place and circumstance of its original presentation.

Interpretation Selections

Selections used in Dramatic or Humorous Interpretation must be cuttings from books, published short stories or plays. The contestant can be required at any time to cite the specific source of the material used. The source cited must be the original publisher, not the declamation bureau which reproduced the selection used. Frequently that is not a cutting from a book, but something written for contest use. Such item does not conform to NFL rules.

A contestant who is unable to establish specifically the literary source of his contest selection must be disqualified.

Original Oratory

As set forth on page 4 of the November *Rostrum*, the subject for Original Oratory this year is "What's Right with America." This need not be the title, but the oration must deal either with the broad concept of this subject or with some particular aspect of it which the contestant has selected. All other rules for the contest are the same as published in the chapter manual.

From the Secretary's Desk

300,000 Speeches

During 1957, NFL members reported 923,000 credit points to the national office. The average for each speech in a debate, contest, or service project is just under three points. That means that NFL members last year appeared in well over 300,000 speech situations.

Western Pennsylvania rolled in the largest number, with 51,379. Los Angeles followed with 47,063 and third was Pittsburgh with 45,924. The smallest district reported only 7,000 while the average for all districts was 27,150.

The average number of points for each chapter was 1,230, but some chapters made really notable achievements, possible only by bringing a large number of students into the speech program. Here are the top schools in quantitative performance:

So. St. Paul, Minn.	12,536
Houston-Lamar, Tex.	8779
Johnstown-Catholic, Pa. ..	8568
Muskogee, Okla.	7137
McKeesport, Pa.	5877
Jacksonville-Lee, Fla.	5732
Peru, Ind.	5478
Enid, Okla.	5207
Bakersfield, Cal.	4905
Howe Military, Ind.	4741
Houston-Bellaire, Tex.	4674
San Ber.-Pacific, Cal.	4391
Greensburg, Penn.	4390
Cheyenne, Wyo.	4263
Los Ang.-Marshall, Cal. ..	4210
St. Xavier Acad., Pa.	4165
Massillon, Ohio	4016
Dayton-Fairmont, O.	4014

Our goal for 1958 is ONE million points! If you and your chapter do your best we will make it. We are counting on you.

Way Ahead of Last Year

A glance at the bottom of the statistical page will disclose that by every standard of measurement we are ahead of last year. 1957 records — and 1956 records, too — are being broken every month this year.

We cannot list all of the chapters responsible for this fine achievement, but here are those which made notable gains in chapter strength as recorded in members and degrees enrolled:

So. St. Paul, Minn.	88
Johnstown-Catholic, Pa.	79
Youngstown-Ursuline, O.	57
Lafayette-Jefferson, Ind.	52
New Haven, Ind.	48
Glenwood, Ohio	47
McKeesport, Pa.	43
Muskogee, Okla.	42
Houston-Milby, Tex.	42
Spirit Lake, Iowa	42
West View, Pa.	41
Dayton-Fairmont, Ohio	40
San Bernardino, Cal.	37
Massillon, Ohio	36
Houston-Lamar, Tex.	36
Colton, Cal.	35
St. Ignatius, Ohio	35
Longmont, Colo.	34
Coral Gables, Fla.	34
Youngstown-Rayen, Ohio ..	33
Houston-Bellaire, Tex.	33
Houston-Sam Houston, Tex.	33
Rockhurst HS, Mo.	32
Howe Military, Ind.	31

To equal February, 1957, we need 60 new members a day. Will your chapter underwrite a part of one day's quota? Our goal for the year is 9,000 new members. We are well on the way toward reaching it, but attainment depends on continued monthly enrollments surpassing 1957. Enroll promptly

Degrees of Distinction

- Eddie Ellis, Muskogee, Okla.
 Mr. Jack Gregory, Muskogee, Okla.
 William Wagner, Watertown, S. D.
 Douglas Caulkins, Rapid City, S. D.
 Ronnie Drikac, Sturgis, S. D.
 Judy Haddon, Houston-Reagan, Tex.
 Jackie Carter, Houston-Reagan, Tex.
 John Stevens, Houston-Houston, Tex.
 Jerry Wheeler, Houston-Houston, Tex.
 Shirley Ross, Houston-Houston, Tex.
 Jackie Rushing, Houston-Houston, Tex.
 John Koehler, Olympia, Wash.
 Peter Peshek, Two Rivers, Wis.
 Donald Brocious, Braddock, Penn.
 Gary Shapiro, Miami Beach, Fla.
 Margaret Haupt, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Mr. Charles Morford, Canton-McKin., O.
 Patricia Dumm, St. Xavier Acad., Pa.
 Ben Woodhouse, Peru, Ind.
 Constance M. Bogh, Portland, Me.
 Mecca Cummings, Goodlettsville, Tenn.
 Jack Merritt, Merced, Calif.
 Bill Daniels, Merced, Calif.
 Tom Strong, Excelsior HS, Calif.
 Nathan Howard, Marysville, Ohio
 Marilyn Zell, Marysville, Ohio
 Ross Gallen, El Centro, Calif.
 Bernard Silbernagel, Grossmont, Calif.
 James Bixler, Peru, Ind.
 Rita Cromwell, Hammond, Ind.
 Dave Hess, Davenport, Iowa
 Gloria Lewis, Davenport, Iowa
 Kathy McCleave, Davenport, Iowa
 Sally Davi, Saugerties, N. Y.
 Harriet Whigham, Houston-San Jacinto
 Lewis Carter, Dallas-Sunset, Tex.
 Steven Bauer, West Bend, Wis.
 Jon Graves, Modesto, Calif.
 Virgie Simmons, Modesto, Calif.
 Charles Gilmore, Bentleyville, Pa.
 Jim Hammer, Edmonds, Wash.
 Mary Emery, Avonworth, Penn.
 Richard Brundo, Los Angeles-Chaminade
 Jim Jackson, Trimble County, Ky.
 Gordon Tingle, Trimble County, Ky.
 Margery Race, Omaha-Cathedral, Nebr.
 Virginia Levensong, Massillon, Ohio
 James Walter, Blairsville, Pa.
 Mona Mooney, Lead, S. D.
 David E. Kullman, Kenosha, Wis.
 Diane Branske, Lourdes Acad., Ohio
 Anita Ceonis, Lourdes Acad., Ohio
 Cyrus Roberts, All Hallows Inst., N.Y.
 David Commons, Fullerton, Calif.
 David Boies, Fullerton, Calif.
 Joan Myhren, Rapid City, S. D.
 Michael Rath, Two Rivers, Wis.
 Barbara Wagner, West St. Paul-Sibley
 Rollin Crawford, West St. Paul-Sibley
 Polly Willaman, Columbus-North, Ohio
 Susan Moffitt, Lincoln-Southeast, Nebr.
 Elise Linder, Youngstown-Rayen, Ohio
 Arlene Epstein, Youngstown-Rayen, Ohio
 M.: Robert Hassey, Youngstown-Rayen
 Thomas Vaughan, Merrill, Wis.
 Mark Price, Miami, Okla.
 Linda Karas, Johnstown-Catholic, Pa.
 Judith Sheehan, Johnstown-Catholic, Pa.
 Sue Sebastian, Excelsior HS, Calif.
 Lacy Sparks, Excelsior HS, Calif.
 Marilyn Fleener, Colton, Calif.
 Lois Schade, Colton, Calif.
 Arden G. Doss, Miami-Jackson, Fla.
 Edwin Musselwhite, Miami-Jackson, Fla.
 Jack Lyman, Estherville, Iowa
 Susan Schwartzkopf, Marysville, Ohio
 Joe Capps, Arcadia, Calif.
 Steve Houghton, Arcadia, Calif.
 Priscilla Scott, Sedalia, Mo.
 Teddy Walch, Sedalia, Mo.
 Charles A. Stevenson, Denver-South, Colo.
 Sheila Laney, Milwaukee-Divine Savior
 Phyllis Burler, Modesto, Calif.
 Alfred L. Baker, Lancaster, S.C.
 Ron Steers, Alhambra-Keppel, Calif.
 John W. Burger, Houston-Houston, Tex.
 Harry Cawood, Newton, Iowa
 Terry Oehler, Newton, Iowa
 Gary Wood, Struthers, Ohio
 Jon Bordner, Massillon, Ohio
 Anne McGlinchey, Eliz. Seton HS, Pa.
 Jerry Frost, New Castle, Ind.
 David Ellis, Sioux City East, Iowa
 Pattie Groffis, New Castle, Indiana
 Gerald Mozdierz, St. Patrick HS, Ill.
 Timothy Ryan, St. Patrick HS, Ill.
 Mary N. Theobald, DuQuoin, Ill.
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 Harry G. Neidig, Camden-Catholic, N.J.
 Theodore Baxter, Merced, Calif.
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 Steve Harter, North Canton-Hoover, O.
 Darla Shuck, Elbow Lake, Iowa
 Mr. Melvin Erickson, Clinton, Mo
 Sarah Benson, Revere HS, Ohio
 Bruce Goldstein, Springfield-Dayton, N.J.
 George Seltzer, Springfield-Dayton, N.J.
 Bro. Thomas Corbett, Chaminade HS, O.
 Ralph Pinckley, Alexandria-Bolton, La.
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Margaret Meredith, Indep'nce, Mo.....	2044
Sr. M. Angela, St. Xavier, Pa.....	2019
R. B. Starling, Greenville, N.C.....	2013
Permelia Baldwin, California, Pa.....	1984
Vernon Metz, West View, Pa.....	1972

The District Standing

Rank	Change	District	Ave. Deg.	Second Largest Chapter	Degrees
1.	0	Western Penn.	56.9	St. Xavier Acad.	134
2.	0	Pittsburgh	53.0	Sacred Heart HS	99
3.	0	Southern Texas	53.0	Houston-Bellaire	103
4.	+2	Los Angeles	47.1	Arcadia	116
5.	+2	Eastern Ohio	43.9	Wooster	79
6.	-2	Northern Ohio	42.0	Niles-McKinley	85
7.	-2	Indiana	40.8	Peru	116
8.	+1	Central California	37.2	Modesto-Downey	92
9.	-1	So. Minnesota	36.0	St. Paul-St. Agnes	62
10.	0	Illinois	35.9	Loyola Academy	108
11.	+5	So. California	34.4	Sweetwater HS	75
12.	-1	Western Ohio	33.5	Dayton-Oakwood	77
13.	+1	So. Wisconsin	32.6	Two Rivers	68
14.	-2	Florida	32.1	Miami-Jackson	73
15.	-2	Rocky Mountain	30.1	Denver-Holy Family	82
16.	+6	Kentucky	29.0	Winchester	64
17.	+6	Iowa	27.6	Spirit Lake	72
18.	-3	New Jersey	27.3	Trenton-Cathedral	82
19.	+1	Missouri	27.0	Rockhurst HS	93
20.	-3	New York State	26.7	Poughkeepsie	51
21.	-2	Oklahoma	26.4	Lawton	98
22.	-4	Kansas	26.1	Hutchinson	52
23.	-2	San Francisco Bay	25.3	Bellarmino Prep	54
24.	+5	Northern Texas	25.1	Dallas-Adamson	48
25.	0	South Dakota	24.3	Lead	119
26.	-2	New York City	22.5	Fordham Prep	55
27.	-1	Tennessee	22.4	Madison	50
28.	0	No. Minnesota	22.3	Duluth-Denfeld	48
29.	-2	Washington	21.8	Seattle-Highline	41
30.	0	New England	21.1	Holderness School	43
31.	0	Carolina	20.7	High Pt. and Elizabethton	39
32.	+1	Nebraska	20.2	Lincoln-Northeast	50
33.	-1	Western	17.9	Blackfoot, Idaho	36
34.	0	No. Wisconsin	17.5	New London	31

	This Month		This Year		Grand
	1957	1958	1957	1958	Total
Chapters	10	11	40	49	770
Members	1019	1168	2542	3396	110,662
Keys	187	317	628	961	50,145
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