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NOT only does debating provide intellectual and oratorical benefits to the debaters themselves, but it stimulates among people in general a keen interest in public problems. It brings to them an understanding and knowledge of vital questions so essential to their solution."

PHILLIP F. LaFOLLETTE,
Governor of Wisconsin.

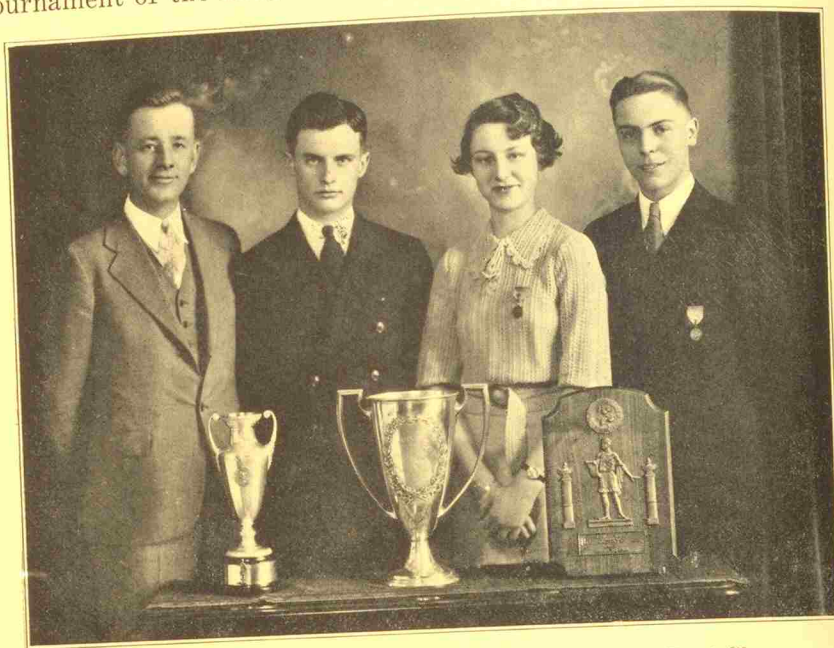


Something of This—Something of That

Maude E. Ramm, new president of the Phi Rho Pi has written The Rostrum editor extending felicitations to the National Forensic League and assuring us of the cooperation of her organization in any speech-advancing activities which may be undertaken. We congratulate President Ramm on her election and assure her that NFL is always eager to work with other speech organizations in advancing the speech program of America.

NFL

Dean Dennis of the School of Speech, Northwestern University, has been in touch with the NFL during the summer and is already mapping out definite plans for the "Demonstration Period" he is going to arrange and conduct to exemplify newer and better types of declamatory work at the annual convention-tournament of the League.



F. A. Seaman, Coach. Francis Norman, Mary Robbins, Paul Sharp

Fourth Time Champion

The Crookston High School has won the Minnesota state championship in debate four time in recent years, 1912, 1921, 1929, and 1935. The 1935 winners are shown. Crookston has been a member of the NFL for nine years.

Stillwater, another NFL school was runner-up in Minnesota. Luverne and Mankato, other NFL schools, each won the state title twice since 1927. Crookston stands alone with four winning teams.

Is Your Chapter Active?

Your editor would like to be placed on the mailing list of every high school newspaper published by a member school of the National Forensic League. Through the year, many items of general interest can be gleaned from these papers and passed along to other chapters . . . will YOU please see to it that YOUR PAPER is regularly sent to the editor of The Rostrum, Karl E. Mundt, Madison, S. D.

Each chapter should also appoint a Chapter Correspondent. It is the duty of this correspondent to keep The Rostrum informed of any novel activities engaged in by his chapter and to send in any news of significant victories, ambitious plans, or successful social events involving his chapter. The Rostrum seeks to be a clearing house for all news affecting NFL chapters and NFL members. If your chapter is active let's hear from you. If it's inactive, send in your obituary notice and we'll publish it! In all events, ACT NOW and select a Chapter Correspondent who will keep The Rostrum informed of your chapter happenings, either by putting it on the subscription list of your school paper or by sending in a monthly letter reviewing the high-points of your chapter's activities for the period.

Now is the time to put your chapter on the NFL map by appointing a Chapter Correspondent and putting him to work!

Signs of Progress

Speech enthusiasts in both high school and college are constantly being encouraged by indications that Speech is being more and more recognized as a vital aspect of a well-rounded educational program. Each year educational institutions are putting in independent speech departments and a great many schools are annually putting speech training on the required list.

Various other "signs of progress" are also evidencing themselves in demonstration of the growing importance of speech in modern America. Last year "Vital Speeches" made its appearance as a magazine devoted exclusively to a reprinting of the most significant speeches of the day; Harper's Magazine has recently gotten out a special circular letter as a reference source for speech-makers; Karl E. Mundt, national president of NFL, has been engaged to speak before two teachers' conventions in October to discuss the growing importance of "The Spoken Word"; the State of Oklahoma, aided by NFL's potent friend, Ted Beard, is now engaged in a state-wide speech survey which is being financed as a white-collar relief project in Oklahoma; radio debates are growing more numerous every year; FORUM published a monthly debate between two conflicting authorities on some important topic of the day.

Speech instructors and speech students have the satisfaction of knowing that they are participating in a program of training which is among the most rapidly growing branches of education in the current American educational set-up.

Debating's Ten Commandments

(Reprinted from Minnesota State H. S. League Bulletin)

1. Be Honest in Your Quotations. Not only avoid complete misquotations but do not change words which weaken quotations, and do not quote part sentences which convey the wrong opinion of their author's stand.
2. Do Not Scout Your Opponents. While this is not always illegal, it is always unsportsmanlike, for it puts the teams on an uneven basis.
3. Prepare Your Own Speech. Do not take your whole speech or considerable sections of it verbatim from a magazine article or from the prepared speeches of debate bureaus.
4. Secure Fair and Efficient Judges. Do not select judges who graduated from your school, or have, or have had children in your school, or are personal friends of your principal, coach or debaters, or are biased on the question.
5. Be Courteous While Your Opponents Are Speaking. Do not attract the attention of your audience while your opponents have the floor. Do not talk out loud at your table, or signal to members of the audience. Unless you have essential notes to take or arguments to prepare, give your opponents respectful attention.
6. Make No Unfair Use of Charts. If you introduce a chart, do so early in the debate; never in the last rebuttal. Do not leave the chart in sight of the audience while your opponents are speaking, but make it available for their use if they wish.
7. Be accurate in Naming Your Opponent's Arguments. Do not accuse them of advancing arguments simply because you have the answers. Be particularly careful in quoting from opponents during the last rebuttal when they have no chance to correct you.
8. Introduce No New Arguments in the Final Rebuttal. Your opponents have absolutely no chance to meet new arguments which you bring up during the last rebuttal and this not not debating. Do not introduce new evidence in the last rebuttal except to meet an argument brought up by the previous opposing speaker.
9. Do Not Talk Overtime. When your time is up, finish your sentence without stretching it to undue length.
10. Accept Adverse Decisions in a Sportsmanlike Manner. After the debate do not complain about the decision. The judges did the best they could.

NFL

The summer session debate course for high school seniors directed by Secretary Bruno E. Jacob at the University of Denver this summer was especially interesting thru the fact that nineteen of the class members came from NFL Chapters. Rapid City, S. D.; Omaha-North; Topeka, Kan.; Oklahoma City-Classen; North Dallas, Texas; Webster Groves, Mo.; Independence, Mo.; Emerson, Nebr.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Omaha-Central, and Maplewood, Mo., were represented. In the final debate, Clifton Stratton and Hart Spiegel of Topeka, won from Mary Ann Porterfield of Topeka and Anne Pullman of North Dallas.

Book Reviews

The Reference Shelf: "Socialization of Medicine," by Julia E. Johnson—Published by H. W. Wilson Co., 958 University Ave., New York City.

To experienced debate coaches, the "Reference Shelf" series of debate handbooks is almost as familiar as the syllogism or rebuttal cards. This series of handbooks has long been a reputable and authentic source of help to debate coaches in both high school and college and, each year, new handbooks are published on the current debate questions used by high schools and colleges.

The 1935 publication for high schools on the "Socialized Medicine" question is now available and the new edition is a fitting successor to a distinguished line of predecessors. The new book contains a complete affirmative and negative brief, an annotated bibliography of considerable proportions, and some splendid factual articles on both sides of the question. High School debate coaches and debaters will find much of value in the 1935 Reference Shelf.

While the Reference Shelf series contains a complete, detailed brief it refrains from publishing written debates in their entirety and so comes within the scope of reference material recommended by the National Forensic League as being stimulating and informative without providing students with completely developed arguments with the resultant temptation to use them verbatim.

"University Debaters' Annual" (1934-35), by Edith M. Phelps—Published by H. W. Wilson Co., 958 University Ave., New York City.

Coaches desiring to provide their debaters with model debate speeches and rebuttal arguments will find the University Debaters' Annual a fruitful source of modern debate techniques. The new edition contains ten complete debates taken from transcripts made of actual debates argued by some of the leading college and university debate teams of the country.

The current edition contains debates on the following topics: Equalized Educational Opportunity; An Evaluation of the New Deal; Social Services and Unemployment Relief; International Traffic in Arms and Munitions; Democratic Collectivism; The Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Collective Bargaining; Government Ownership and Operation of Public Utilities; Pacifism the Highest Form of Patriotism, and Japan and Naval Parity. Much valuable class practice could accrue from practice debates based on the topics discussed in the University Debaters' Annual for 1934-35.

NFL

The Rostrum is indebted to the News Letter of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association for the statement by Governor LaFollette appearing on the Rostrum cover this month.

N. F. L. Initiation Ceremony

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Arranged by L. R. Breniman—Eveleth Senior High School

President: The meeting will please come to order. (Member knocks). Whom have you there?

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Guide: Neophytes who desire membership in the NFL.
President: These Neophytes have Scholarship, Leadership

President: Do these Neophytes have Scholarship, Leadership, Good Character, and Forensic ability?

Guide: Each Neophyte's record has been investigated, and he has been found worthy.

President: Allow the Neophytes to enter. (Guide brings in the Neophytes, who are blindfolded. They stand before the President).

President: Worthy Neophytes, the National Forensic League is an honorary organization with 430 chapters in the leading cities of the United States. There are approximately 12,000 members. The purpose of this organization as stated in the Constiution, is to promote the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship and by conferring upon deserving candidates a suitable reward. The reward consists of membership in a national organization and the privilege of wearing its distinctive key—always the mark of an honor student. The member on your right will now explain the qualifications for membership. (Neophytes stand before first member).

First Member: To become a member of the NFL a student must earn 15 points of credit in Forensic work. He must rank in the upper two-thirds of his class scholastically. He must have the upper two-thirds of his class scholastically. He must have the leadership and good character. He must be elected by a three-fourths vote of the members. An applicant must have not only the required credit points but must have demonstrated satisfactory interest and ability in forensic work. Fifteen credit points is just the minimum requirement, and a person who attains it as a weak member of a debate team, on the success and effort of his colleagues, is not elected to membership. The applicant must also have maintained a high standard of contest ethics and otherwise be of good moral character. The final test applied to the applicant before election is this: Do the members feel that this applicant deserves by ability and achievement to be honored by the same badge, they possess? It must be understood that the purpose of the League is not to confer membership on all who have taken some part in forensic work, but to honor with membership those who have demonstrated singular ability and perseverance. In thus refusing some applicants the League is not undemocratic. It simply sets a high standard of achievement, welcoming to membership those who reach that standard and encouraging others to reach it. You are, therefore, to be congratulated upon your successful election to this organization.

President: The next member on your right will explain the

symbolism of the emblem which members alone are allowed to wear. (Neophytes stand before second member).

Second Member: The emblem of our organization is shaped like a key symbolizing the unlocking and freeing of the powers of expression and personality. The shape of the main part of the emblem is octagonal which symbolizes the many angles from which a question must be studied. The eye symbolizes the search for truth. The lamp symbolizes the light which study will throw upon all questions. The letters NFL stand for National Forensic League. The emblem is made of sterling silver heavily plated with a special platinum plating to preserve indefinitely its metallic luster. Silver is used instead of gold to distinguish the emblem from the numerous collegiate honor keys. You should be proud to wear this distinctive key.

President: The next member on your right will explain the advance degrees. (Neophytes stand before third member).

Third Member: In order to provide constant incentive for further forensic effort, even after membership has been obtained, advanced degrees are conferred upon members for special attainments. The degrees and the requirements for each are as follows:

Degree of Merit.....	15 points
Degree of Honor.....	30 points
Degree of Excellence.....	60 points
Degree of Distinction.....	100 points

Advanced degrees keep active the interest of the members for greater attainments by offering them new honors to earn. They enable the member to measure his accomplishments against those of other members of the Chapter and of other Chapters. Each degree adds a distinctive seal to the membership certificate or gives the member a new and distinctive membership card. The key or pin of the member may be jeweled to designate the highest degree held. Emerald marks the degree of Honor; Blue Sapphire, the degree of Excellence; and Ruby, the degree of Distinction. Each degree entitles the holder to cast one additional vote in all League affairs, both local and national, and in the election of District Chairman chosen by the chapters, each chapter's ballot counting as many votes as it has members and degrees on May 25th, the anniversary day of the League. From the District Chairman thus chosen the new national officers are later elected. The additional votes also help to raise the average voting strength of the District and its place in the district standing which is published each month in The Rostrum. Recognition of advanced degrees conferred and of those having an unusually high number of points is made regularly in The Rostrum.

(Neophytes will again stand before the President. Blindfolds are removed).

President: Do you solemnly pledge yourself to uphold the high ideals of this society, to do all within your power to stimulate interest in forensics, and to willingly cooperate with the mem-

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Speech Training Through Chapter Activity

By DOROTHY HANAWALT
President Kern County Union High School Chapter, Bakersfield, Calif.

The Orantes Forum, speech honorary society of Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield, California, originated in the school year 1931-32 for the purpose of sponsoring and encouraging the development of speech, leadership and character and to associate for common good those students who are interested and outstanding in forensic activities in K. C. U. H. S.

The unusually strict qualifications for membership are:

1. The applicant for membership must have attained his or her junior year.

2. The applicant must have been invited to qualify for the organization.

3. The applicant must have competed in three or more interscholastic forensic contests.

4. The applicant must deliver a public discussion of not less than fifteen minutes on some current topic, and must answer satisfactorily any and all questions put before him by any member of the club that are relevant to the discussion.

5. A typewritten copy of the theme of this discussion must be in the hands of the president of the organization one week prior to the public appearance.

6. The applicant must receive a favorable three-fourths vote of all members after the above requirements have been met.

The forum is open to a limited number of students out of the entire student body of 3,000. This organization has complete charge of the competitive speech activities including the Debate Luncheon Club. Membership in this organization is the goal of every orator, debater, and speaker-leader of our school.

The spirit of the organization might best be stated as, "all for one and one for all." We are under oath, willingly, to submerge our individual selfishness for common good. This makes for democratic harmony with a fine competitive flavor.

The spirit created within the school, these past few years, has been remarkable. Our aim as a speech group has been to promote social intelligence. We believe that in all we do, we should seek to develop the qualities of social efficiency because neither the individual nor society can succeed without it.

As a result of encouraging and developing a high quality of scholarship, leadership, and strong character within our organization, and then practising it, we have a decided influence upon the social and political life of the student body. At the present time, the president of the student body, president and secretary of the Senior class, president of the Sophomore class, together with many class council members and separate club and organization officers, are all students of speech.

Of unusual interest is the fact that our Sophomores uphold the school in the Sierra League against other varsity squads of

smaller schools within the country. There is a chosen group of approximately twenty-five Sophomores which is allowed to compete.

If even greater interest is the spirit which is shown by almost one hundred Freshmen who meet every day in an advisory organized for Freshmen interested in Forensics. These facts merely show in a small way what interest and enthusiasm has been promoted within the student body by our organization through the help of our coach, Mr. W. K. Peterson.

These Freshmen and Sophomores together with those Juniors who have not as yet qualified will make excellent Orantes Forum members in the future years.

We have felt that we could become better acquainted with other persons interested in speech activities throughout the entire country by reviving our National Forensic League Charter. Through the interest of Mr. Jacob and the support of the NFL executive council, we are now organizing the Orantes Forum Chapter of NFL.

We will retain the same stringent entrance requirements now maintained by Orantes Forum in our new NFL Chapter. Initiation is an impressive candle-light ceremony carried out in formal dress. Our organization sponsors luncheons, community programs, etc. We work hard and have much fun.

Radio Debate on State Medicine

The Annual demonstration debate on the national high school debate question will be held on November 12, according to announcement received from Mr. Harold G. Ingham, Chairman of the N. U. E. A. Committee on Debate Materials and Interstate Cooperation.

Dr. William Trufant Foster, well-known author of debate text books and now Director of the Pollak Foundation, and Prof. Bower Aly of the University of Missouri, Editor of the Debate Handbook, will uphold the affirmative. Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association will present the negative.

The debate will be broadcast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company, beginning at 2:00 Eastern Standard Time, 1:00 Central Time; 12:00 Mountain Time; and 11:00 Pacific Time, Tuesday, November 12th.

NFL members recalling the brilliant debate of last year will mark this date on their calendars and be tuned in on another interesting and informative discussion of this topic by men who have had very special opportunity to be informed on the subject of medical economics.

From the Secretary's Desk

New Manual for Chapters

A new edition of the Manual for Chapters has been printed and is being supplied to all Chapters with their debate material. While similar in form to the previous editions, it contains quite a few changes. The attention of the older members is particularly directed to these paragraphs: 26, 31, 33, 34, 52, 57, 60, 101, 161, and 163. To avoid the possibility of still referring to the earlier editions, better file them away or destroy them.

New constitutions containing the changes brought about by the amendments of last February are also being furnished and chapter officers should be sure they are using the latest edition when referring to the rules of the League.

Free Debate Material

The first 200 chapters to return their membership lists have received each five pounds of books and pamphlets on the subject of medical economics. The League office still has a fair quantity of material reserved for the rest of the chapters and as soon as their membership lists sent them in September, are returned, the material will be sent out to them. The assortment still contains 25 different items.

Help! Help!

To complete our files of the NFL Bulletin we need copies of the issues for November, 1929, December, 1929, and December, 1931. Any of the old members who can supply these missing numbers will render service in supplying them.

Due to quaranteen, the secretary will be unable to attend to NFL business until November 10. Every effort will be made then to clear up three weeks accumulation of mail as rapidly as possible.

Go-Getters

These active chapters have already enrolled new members or applied for advanced degrees this fall:

Olney, Illinois.
Baxter Seminary, Tennessee.
Worthington, Minnesota.
Gladstone, Michigan.
Fort Collins, Colorado.
Ellensburg, Washington.
Dupo, Illionis.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri.
Vivian, South Dakota.
North Kansas City, Missouri.
Oklahoma City-Classen.
Cherryvale, Kansas.
Casper, Wyoming.
Shawano, Wisconsin.

Independence, Missouri.
Paw Paw, Michigan.

St. Louis-Cleveland.
California, Pennsylvania.

From Chapter to Chapter

Prosperity must be here or coming. At least more NFL coaches are advancing to larger positions in the speech field. Fortunately, a few remain with the League by simply moving from one chapter to another. Here are some recent changes:

Frank P. DeLay from Mooseheart to Princeton, Illinois.
Thomas Dale Reed from Kewanna to Hammond, Indiana.
Clifford H. Beem from Eagle Grove to Perry, Iowa.
Warren T. Kingsbury from Marshall, Mo. to Wichita, Kan.
J. Arthur Nelson from Fremont to Omaha-Benson, Nebraska.

Inactive Members

Regulation No. 15 provides that a name on the national records shall be marked "Inactive" if less than five credit points were recorded for it during an entire school year. This is the first year this regulation has been in effect. A large number of names of both students and coaches have been taken from the current records and placed in the transfer file.

When credit points are next reported for any such person, the attention of the national office should be called to the fact that the name has already been entered on the records, so that the old record may be returned to the active file and points added to the previous total.

Inactive members of course have no voting power. They will be marked active again just as soon as five points have been added to their records this year.

Degrees of Distinction

Marion Huseman, California, Pa.	Edward Baker, Mendota, Ill.
Jack Kotler, California, Pa.	Mark Huss, Mendota, Ill.
Mr. Carl E. Mugnani, California.	Katharine Stevens, Ravenna, O.
Lloyd Raines, Omaha-Benson.	Mr. Ralph Y. McGinnis, Ravenna,
Ruby K. Zurcher, Beach City, O.	Kenneth C. Banes, Carrollton.
Mary Jean Kanagy, Beach City.	Katherine Johnson, Carrollton.
Scott Lovald, Midland, S. D.	Ruth Long, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Wava Speight, Redfield, S. D.	Robert Pottenger, DeKalk, Ill.
Miss Marion F. Dodds, Albany.	Faye Daubert, Slatington, Pa.
Herbert Hultgren, Santa Rosa.	Paul Miller, Hurst Twp., HS., Pa.
Harold Warner, Geddes, S. D.	Margarette Hubbell, Rankin, Ill.
Jack W. Martin, Maplewood, Mo.	Mr. W. S. Price, Sault Ste. Marie.
Lester Gross, Maplewood, Mo.	Morton Schmucker, Eagle Grove.
Jeanette MacDonald, Hinsdale.	Miss M. E. Perkins, Sioux Falls.
Robert Lang, Euclid-Shore, O.	Margaret Mackenzie, Watertown
Edward Nowakowski, Syracuse-	Mrs. V. B. Richards, Wenatchee.
Cen., N. Y.	Sol Weisman, Aurora-West, Ill.
Ruth I. Bradford, Syracuse-Cen.	Julia Pitchford, Granite City, Ill.
George Small, Syracuse-Cen.	Leonard Schermer, Granite City.
Mabel Stanley, Oskaloosa, Iowa.	Arthur Varnum, Granite City.
Mr. Chas. E. Haworth Oskaloosa.	Alvin S. Volker, Uniontown, Pa.
Richard Lilley, Fremont, O.	William Friedman, Uniontown.

Statistical Diet

District Standing

Rank	Up or Down	District	Av. No. Members	Leading Chapter	Members & Degrees
1.	0	New York	10.3	Poughkeepsie	64
2.	0	Indiana	9.7	Bloomington	26
3.	+1	Missouri	6.6	Joplin	50
4.	+1	Nebraska	6.0	Emerson	21
5.	+2	Wisconsin	5.5	Mayville	26
6.	-3	Pennsylvania	5.4	Charleroi	44
7.	+6	Texas	5.0	Enid, Okla.	30
8.	-2	Ohio	4.7	Youngstown-Chaney	49
9.	-1	Illinois	4.6	DuQuoin	34
10.	-1	Michigan	4.1	River Rouge	18
11.	-1	Iowa	3.7	Oskaloosa	25
12.	0	Dakota	3.2	Presho	17
13.	-2	California	2.7	Phoenix, Ariz.	13
14.	0	Washington	2.7	Lewiston, Idaho	36
15.	+3	Kansas	2.3	Topeka	15
16.	-1	Minnesota	2.0	New Ulm	13
17.	0	Colorado	2.0	Fort Collins	10
18.	-2	Southern	1.8	Moorefield, W. Va.	12
19.	0	New England	1.2	Foxcroft Academy	8
		National	4.5	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	64

Our Decalet of Leaders

Coaches	Students
L.D. Schreiber, Charleroi, Pa. 671	James Harper, DuQuoin, Ill. 305
Clifford H. Beem, Perry, Iw. 666	Dwight Croessman, DuQuoin 262
J.C. Aldrich, Webster Gr. Mo. 561	A. Pullman, N. Dallas, Tex. 222
Kathryn Moran, Joplin, Mo. 554	Betty Schaffer, Ilion, N. Y. 220
Wm. Row, Pittsburg, Kans. 484	Everett DeHanas, Miami, Ok. 206
E.L. Kimball, Chicago Eve Y 478	Julia Pitchford, Granite City 203
Mary Blackburn, Granite Cy. 468	John Eichorn, Mendota, Ill. 218
J. Ed. Mayer, Topeka, Kans. 464	Virgil Gaines, Dupo, Ill. 255
Hazel Hatch, Enid, Okla. 465	H. McKabb, Kewanna, Ind. 195
Lucile Stephens, Poughk'psie 442	Don Snider, Bloomington, Ind. 192

Going Up

	New	Total
Chapters	1	431
Members	64	12,935
Emblems Ordered	14	7,547
Contest Reports	165	47,772
Memoranda Issued	150	49,080
Degrees Granted—		
Degree of Honor	8	4,771
Degree of Excellence	7	2,439
Degree of Distinction	1	1,264

NFL Initiation Ceremony

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bers of the local chapter in all they undertake? Answer "I do." (Each Neophyte answers in turn).

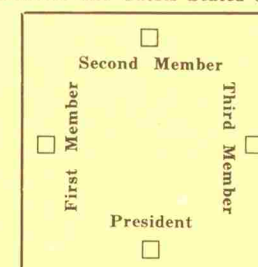
Guide: (Presents to each Neopyhte a membership certificate and a wrist bouquet of red, white and blue flowers).

President: These flowers which you will wear tonight have this meaning: Red, a symbol of the courage that it takes to be a leader and to uphold the things that are right and just; White, a symbol of truth; Blue, a symbol of the loyalty which you owe to your home, your school and your chapter.

I now declare you members of the National Forensic League. We will close with prayer by

Diagram of Positions

Members and Guests Seated on Three Sides



AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Our 1936 Catalog Is Now Ready

In it you will find listed more winnings of state and national high school contests than are recorded in all other catalogs combined.

Please understand that when **WE** say "State Winners," we **mean, of course,** readings that have **won FIRST** in state contests.

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