BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE RATES HIGH

The Bowling Green State College has just sent in another report which constitutes an important factor in keeping the college in the highest rating of accrediting agencies.

The first report compiled this fall was that of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Since Bowling Green has been largely a teacher-training institution, it of course would need to be standardized and be formally recognized in that field.

Then a report is due every three years to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This report covers the whole college and an A rating which we have in this accrediting agency means high rank in efficiency and evaluation.

The state report sent to Columbus last week is a yearly affair. It helps the state to compile its statistics in enrollments, valuation and procedures. All such reports are fundamentally statistical, enumerating the number of students attending and graduating, listing the faculty with their training and experience and an evaluation of the physical plant and equipment. For example, for the year ending June 30, 1933, there were 1872 different students attending the college, 13 of which were from other states. Up to this time 3413 students have graduated from the college. Last year 61 men and 295 women graduated.

The college enterprises include the farm, health funds, a book store and a number of student activities such as athletics, entertainment, and forensics. These investments are almost a business in themselves. The college is a large institution when considered from all of its angles.

University Representation

A survey of the number of different universities granting graduate degrees to the members of the present college staff, including administration, faculty, librarians, and campus critics of Bowling Green, gives the following list:

Columbia University, 14; Ohio State University, 12; University of Michigan, 9; University of Chicago, 6; University of Illinois, 4; New York University, 3; University of Iowa, 3; University of Nebraska, 2; Harvard University, 1; Yale University, 1; Boston University, 1; University of Wisconsin, 1; Indiana University, 1; University of Idaho, 1; George Peabody College for Teachers, 1.

The above list represents the Master of Arts and Ph. D. degrees. The distribution would be greatly increased if the Bachelor degrees also were included.

BOWLING GREEN IS 15TH IN SIZE OF 47 OHIO COLLEGES

A survey of Ohio's 47 colleges and universities conducted recently by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Denison News Bureau, showed Bowling Green to rank 15th in size, according to enrollment figures for 1933-34. Freshmen in Ohio colleges this year numbered 1,566 over last year, while total enrollment showed a decrease of 2,497.

Curtailed expense, such as the abolition of professional branches and of night courses and failure of upper classmen to return are believed to have caused the decrease in enrollment.

State-supported institutions, Ohio State university, Kent State college, and Bowling Green State college, all reported decreases. The several smaller institutions reporting substantial gains this year, Marietta, Kenyon, Youngstown, and Wooster colleges, accredit the generally lower expenses of small colleges for the better showing.

Women, it was estimated, form approximately two-fifths of the total student population in Ohio collegiate rank at present.

Comparative figures on last year's enrollment and the registration of this fall are shown in the table below, in order of size:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COLLEGE</th>
<th>Fall 1932-33</th>
<th>1933</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State University</td>
<td>10,100</td>
<td>9,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Cincinnati</td>
<td>9,183</td>
<td>8,687</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>4,816</td>
<td>4,255</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio University</td>
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<td>Miami University</td>
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<td>Cleveland College</td>
<td>2,555</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Toledo</td>
<td>2,187</td>
<td>2,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oberlin College</td>
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<td>1,645</td>
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<td>790</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. G. STATE</td>
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<td>882</td>
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<tr>
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<td>861</td>
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<td>Case School of Ap Sc</td>
<td>695</td>
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<td>544</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youngstown College</td>
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<td>Mt. Union College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hiram College</td>
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(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

THE KEY

Work on the 1934 Key is well under way. The Key Staff is doing everything possible to publish a Key this year that will be as good—and better—than any published before.

If you are not familiar with the Keys of the past, you will no doubt be interested in the "Evolution of the Key" shown in the display case of the main corridor in the Administration building near the bulletin board. The Keys shown there belong to Dr. Williams' collection. You are having the opportunity to either add to your collection this year, or begin a collection, if this is your first year in Bowling Green State College.

Next Tuesday, in chapel, cards will be distributed, which you may sign to show your desire to back the Key for this year. Let's make our subscription 100 per cent!

Of interest to students who were here last year is the decision made by the Key Staff to, in as many cases as possible, use cuts which were purchased for last year's yearbook, but not used due to the impossibility of having a Key. This will mean a great saving, and will capitalize upon the expenditure of the money and time of last year.

It's your Key! It needs your support!

The Professor and His Mouse

Professor Tunnicliffe, the man who leads the singing in chapel every Tuesday, has become interested in the business of mouse catching for snake food. Recently Dr. Otis loaned him a trap to catch 'em alive. A few days later, when no mouse showed up, Otis investigated and found Mr. Tunnicliffe busy watching a mouse in a big aluminum kettle. Otis said, "Say, Tunnicliffe, you're holding out on me. I thought I was to have that mouse for snake feed!" And Tunni...
BEE GEE NEWS
Published Every Tuesday
By The
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sam Thos. Overbury.

About all that is left of some of the much touted family trees is the saps.

Manners make the gentleman; the want of them the blackguard.—Chinese Proverb.

By the street of "by and by" one arrives at the house of "never".—Cervantes.

Bees will not sting a man covered with honey.

Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll;—Richter.

There are two things one should not worry over: things one can help and things one cannot help.—Dichter.

Some people have three hands: right, left and a little behind hand.—John B. Gough.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK CELEBRATED

This past week, November 6-12, was American Education Week, a time set aside each year for the memorialization of the progress in universal education.

Immediately following the great war the American Legion formed an Americanism Commission. One of its first steps was to confer with the National Education Association in regard to stimulating the interest and participation of the public in plans for better schools. American Education Week grew out of a series of conferences which began in 1919. The first observance was held in December, 1921. From 1926 the program has been carried out during the week which includes Armistice Day. American Education Week is now sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

American Education Week came in response to a demand that there be each year an occasion when all the people may consider anew the ideal, purposes, and achievements of universal education. It was a logical development in the evolution of a democratic school system. It is significant that the observance was initiated by citizens in whom loyalty to country and hope for its future had been kindled anew by the sacrifice and suffering called forth in a crisis which threatened the ideals upon which the nation was built.

BOWLING GREEN SPIRIT

It is time for the Bowling Green student body to realize what it means to have a team represent their institution, and also to realize what they owe that team in enthusiastic and unfaltering support. Our football team has been doing their best, but the cheer isn't quite enough. Did you ever stop to think that this might be due to the lack of school spirit? Where are the cheer leaders? More important yet—where are the cheering spectators? Where are the pep meetings? When will we duck suitcases and show our teams we're with their best hasn't been quite enough. Did the basketball team has been doing their best, but the fans who shout slogans and show our teams we're with them, "One for all, and all for one"?

The weeks intervening between the football season and basketball season should give us ample time to work up some school spirit. Why not start now?

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

ALLOWED BY N. R. A.

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, made clear that American students are to be allowed perfect freedom in discovering for themselves the possible good and evil of the economic theories behind NRA, when he refused to lend official sanction to a private publication designed to be sold to schools for the interpretation of the aims of the recovery program. The publication will not be banned, however, and those teachers wishing to use it will have the privilege of doing so. The methods used by a number of European dictatorial governments of spreading the government's doctrines through the schools and universities will not be used by the United States government.

Kindergarten-Primary Club

What shall I wear today? If you were at the K.P. club last Wednesday evening you would have no trouble in deciding. Miss Henderson of the Home Economics department gave an interesting talk on "Etiquette and Dress for the College Girl." After the meeting refreshments were served.

Announcements

Emerson Literary Society meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Room 103A.

To the Editor:

Today, the colleges of the country are stirring with life. New ideas are being fostered. Liberals, radicals, and free-thinkers are having their inning. Anti-militarists are organizing. Advocates of a new economic order are raising their voices. Everywhere a fresh new atmosphere is to be felt.

And where is good old B. G. S. C. in all this awakening and bustle? Placidly sleeping! Absolutely unmindful of anything that is happening! The horizon of our student body is bounded on the west by the Cla-Zel, on the east by the tennis-courts, and extends no higher than the mouth. So druggled are we, that when the life of our school was threatened, only a small fraction of the student body were even slightly aroused. And how many of our students voted, or even knew the issues of the recent election?

Are we so steeped in the juices of rock-ribbed Republicanism, so soaked in the teachings of Luther and Calvin, and so befuddled by prehistoric economic lore, that not a bit of light, of fresh air, not a new idea can seep through?

Let's throw off this stupor! Let's take part in the liberal forward-looking movements of the day! Where do we stand on such questions as State Socialism and Anti-Militarism? Let's find out!—Ironicus.

REV. VERBERG SPEAKER AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Rev. James A. Verberg of the Westminster Federation gave an interesting peace talk in chapel last Tuesday. Rev. Verberg presented his belief, that Christianity is the only guide which can lead us to unselfish ways of living and prevent further wars, strikingly by telling the story of an Italian aviator who is now working as a minister in Cicero, Ill., of the worst suburbs of Chicago.

Rev. Sicbens of the Presbyterian church of Bowling Green introduced the speaker. A choir Armistice Day talk was also given by a representative of the American Legion post of Bowling Green. President Williams made the usual announcements.

Americanism: Signing up to shorten hours and thus provide more jobs; making the same old force do the same work in less time.

A normal woman is one who strains her eyes to see the figure when she observes another woman weighing.

Students at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland are levied a fine each time they decide to cut class. At the end of the year the fines collected are used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the sum total was exactly enough to buy him a cigar.
BEE GEE NEWS

SOCIAL EVENTS

EMERSONIANS HAVE LITERARY PROGRAM

Literary subjects were the theme of the program of the meeting of Emerson Literary Society on Nov. 1. The program was as follows:

- Masters of the Modern Novel by Evelyn Pinardi.
- The Modern Essay by Howard Braithwaite.
- Modern Music by Bernice Kisling.
- Reading, "A Retrieval Reformation?" by Josephine Herman.

New members voted into the society were: Rachel Conn, Ann Woestenberg, Orlene Redditt, Mollie Finkelstein, Lucille Baker, Mary Van Fleet, Evelyn Kratzger, Kathryn Duffey, Kay Ueberle, Linda Dill, Alice Cieeland.

The president appointed a program committee: Josephine Herman, Erwin Hagedorn Bernice Kisling, and a membership committee: Dorothy Carmichael, Shirley Kellogg and Arthur Krake.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The second meeting of the Home Economics club was called to order by the president, Kathryn Sharpe at the Practical Arts building, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. After the regular business, Viola Bates told us about the completion of the first project of the Service Committee—the making of five smocks to be used by the kindergarden in the training school.

Miss Grace Durren then entertained the club by giving a talk on the "Appreciation of Poetry". She read some sonnets from Keith and some sonnets from the Portuguese by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Strange Victory" by Sara Teasdale and two poems of De La Mare's last book titled "Fleeting."

After the meeting refreshments were served in the Home Economics dining room.

Training School Orchestra

The Training School will soon have an up-and-coming orchestra. Organization of an orchestra of twelve children from the fourth grade, under the direction and supervision of Mr. Church, is well on its way. To begin, the orchestra will be made up of saxcttes—easily-handled, flute-like instruments. Later, the children will learn to play the orchestral instrument of their choice; thus, a live, worthwhile orchestra from the Training School will come to the fore.

Dr. Slater: "Name the fissures of the brain."

Smart student: "Central fissure, calcarine fissure, parieto-occipetal fissure."

John Gaeth: "Kingfisher."

FRATERNITIES

DELHI GOING STRONG

Four years ago last Friday, Nov. 10, the Delhi Fraternity moved into the house at 304 S. Main St. It can well be said that the fraternity is duly proud of the fact that this anniversary marks another period of complete satisfaction in which friction has played no part.

During the last seven years of the fraternity's existence there have been many happenings and pleasant events which serve to make well as high spots upon which the remiscing mind is bound to touch. Among the many things, there has been a Dinner-dance which was the first of its kind to be sponsored by any organization of the campus, then there were "Concert as oppression" dances, and then there were those varied observations of Homecoming that we dare not forget.

Every organization that has ever existed has had obstacles that necessarily had to be met and surmounted or avoided. The Delhi Fraternity has had its share of them and has coped with them in admirable fashion. Our greatest hope is that we, who represent a new generation of members of the fraternity, can make it as successful as these past years have been.

After another such anniversary it is our desire that those who follow us can be as justly proud as we of our own preceding generation.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GAVE FINE RECITAL

Members of the music department, as well as others who attended, enjoyed the recital given last Wednesday evening in the large studio in the Practical Arts Building. Mrs. Mooers, in a short introduction to the program, stated the reasons for such recitals were largely to aid the pupils in public performance and to acquaint the department with the talent available.

The first number of the program was a piano solo by Miss Margaret Carmichael. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Hutchins. Four freshman girls, Misses Avery, Short, Cieeland and Rupp, accompanied by Miss Sams, sang a selection as the third number of the program. Miss Gill then rendered a piano solo. The concluding number was given by a mixed quartet consisting of Miss Newman, as soloist, Miss Bigelow, Miss Krouse, Mr. James, and Mr. George; Miss Sams was accompanist.

Each number of the program was so well given by the students in the Music department and so well received by the audience of around fifty that one could not afford to miss such an evening's entertainment. These recitals are to be given once a month and an invitation to attend is extended to all those wishing to come.

SORORITIES

SKOL NEWS

The Skol sorority welcomed their alumnae back with a luncheon a week ago Saturday noon at the Woman's Club. They carried out their traditional color scheme with the table decorations and as an emblem of the occasion they were celebrating they had a huge birthday cake with ten candles. Six presidents each lit a candle representing their year of service. Dr. McCain welcomed the alumni back and Dr. Williamson gave a review of what the active members had been doing this year. The meeting was then turned over by the present president, Grace Lathrop, to the first president, Esther Russel, who gave a short history of the sorority. The meeting was entertained the Sorority at her home on S. Enterprise St. We were glad to welcome back these alumnae and we are looking forward to more Homecomings as enjoyable as this 1933.

PHRATRA PHASES

Homecoming! That unforgettable reunion when "Do you remember?—" "Where is?—" "Have you seen?—" make the air hum. Phratra alumnae, advisors and members celebrated with a Theatre Party Friday evening, Nov. 3. As no one had seen the picture, "Moonlight and Pretzels" it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the party the group attended the Homecoming game alumnae mct at the Skol house. Saturday evening Mrs. Whipple-Ish of Bowling Green entertained the Sorority at her home on S. Enterprise St. We were glad to welcome back these alumnae and we are looking forward to more Homecomings as enjoyable as this 1933.

Y. M. C. A. HELD ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM THURSDAY

Captain Ray Avery was the guest speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night, with Armistice Day as its subject. In graphic pictures, he painted the horrors of war, the maladjustments it entails, and then showed why the Armistice came as such a relief. He closed his remarks with the customary plea for the time honored virtues of "preparedness" and "patriotism", but this did not detract from his earlier portrayal of Sherman's famous statement, "War is Hell."

After the meeting, Max Dunipace defeated Dale Kellogg in a close game, thus opening the Chess tournament, while the Checkers and Handball tournaments are scheduled to get under way this week. Twenty-two men have signed up for basketball, and have been organized into two Intramural teams this week.

The Y's next meeting is to be a social event held in the Women's Gym. Members should watch the bulletin-board for further details.
To our lengthening literary menu, we now add two rather conservative "reviews". First, the North American Review, a magazine which carries as regular features: "The Financial Outlook" by John Pell—a conservative view of present business conditions and trends; and "The Literary Landscape"—a very readable book-review section by Herschel Brickell. The latter contains, in the current issue, reviews of (among others): "The Menace of Fascism" by John Strachey, "Peace Making" by Harold Nicholson, and Carleton Beal's "The Crime of Cuba." Also to be found in the November number is the rather lengthy "Economics, Old, Blue Eagle, and New"—presenting the evolution and characteristics of two new schools of economic thought. It is written by Edward T. Harrey. "False and Fraudulent" by T. Swann Harding tells of numerous eccentric judicial decisions instigated by the ambiguous wording of the Pure Food Laws.

In August, 1932, the Review of Reviews merged with World's Work. The combined magazine is edited by Albert Shaw, and is a well worth regular periodical. Features of special interest are: the monthly "Index of General Business"—which gives complete tables of business indices accompanied by a graph of the combined figures; the "March of Events"—the editor's views on current events; and "Cartoon Highlights of the Month"—from the daily newspapers. The Review of Reviews for September, 1933 contained an interesting symposium on Russian recognition and on the pro and con on Russian trade. In the November issue, we note among many worth-while articles "The World Looks at the New Deal" (P. W. Wilson)—illustrated with foreign cartoons; "Tomorrow's Housing" (T. J. Maloney)—illustrated with photographs of the Model Houses at the Century of Progress; and "A New Era in Steel" (Fred Hamlin)—which depicts the revival in that industry brought about by the increased adaptation of "stainless steel" to new uses.

In other current magazines, several meritorious articles should be mentioned. "A Glance at the Newsreels", by Robert Lindsley will interest the avid theatre-goers of our campus. It is found in American Mercury for November. Students in History 73 will find very helpful the "Preface to Catholicism", by Russell Wilbur, in the Atlantic for the same month.

Dr. Kohl this week, is requesting his students to read a little booklet, "Contributions to Way Out of Today's Depression" (Samuel S. Wyer). This brochure is so very valuable to every student and citizen—especially in the wealth of diagrams—that we urge every intelligent reader of this column to get hold of a copy for an hour's study. We hope that the Library will see fit to place a number of copies of this little pamphlet on the shelves.—D. C. K.
Hiram-B. G. S. C. Tilt Ends Scoreless

Last Friday more spirit was shown by the student body than has been shown for a long time.

Schaller kicked off for B. G. to Corey who ran to his own 35. Kelker made a nice run to his 45 yard line where Reed brought him to earth. Kelker punted to Murray on his 30. Shupe returned the ball 35 yards on a punt. After another exchange of punts, Kelker made a beautiful run past Murray the safety man who slipped but was downed by Wentling on the Falcon's 27. The Terriers lost the ball and Shupe kicked to their 47. Stephens tore their line apart and threw Garber for a loss. Hiram punted out of bounds on B. G.'s 27.

Shupe went through for 3 and Hiram was penalized 5. At this stage of the game, an independent looking chow dog strolled leisurely to the scene of action. Lowell plunged and made first down. Shupe made a poor punt out of bounds on the Terrier's 46. Hiram retaliated with a punt to the Falcon's 33 and as the quarter ended, Murray kicked the pigskin over the goal line.

After an exchange of punts Hiram possessed the ball on their 22. Davison ran for a touchdown but it did not count since the ball was dead. Due to a penalty against Hiram on their last down the Falcon's were in scoring position on their opponent's 18 yard line. Murray passed to Wallace on his own 25. Shupe respectively.

Final Summaries of Intramural Basketball Entries

1. Millers Onions Peelers; Clifford Miller, manager; 435 E. Court St.
2. Lindsey House, Bruce Bennett, mgr.; 435 E. Court St.
4. Rich's Cafeteria; Cleo Allen, mgr.; 435 E. Wooster St.
5. Titus Tigers; Doc Allensworth, mgr.; 525 Pike Ave.
6. Five Bros.; Wayne Titus, mgr.; 336 S. Church St.; 230 L.
7. Commoners; Cloyce K. Filiere, mgr.; 304 S. Main St.; 698 L. Church St.; 230 L.
8. Y. M. C. A. (a); Robert Ruth, mgr.; 423 E. Court St.
9. Y. M. C. A. (b); Wayne Porter, mgr.; 307 E. Wooster St.; 211 C.
10. Ionahs; Leo Smith, mgr.; 242 N. Summit St.
11. House of Scoop; Earl A. Roth, mgr.; 204 W. Wooster St.; 363 A.
12. Independents; Victor Hillard, mgr.

The above is the final check-up on the entries for the Intramural Basketball season. These twelve teams represent the participation of 134 college men. The number in each respective class are as follows: 49 Freshmen, 44 Sophomores, 28 Juniors, and 13 Seniors.

The rules governing Intramural sports may be obtained in the Physical Education office. It is necessary that everyone should have access to these rules as they will be strictly enforced.

Los Angeles and the Provost's office. The remainder of the game was a succession of intercepted passes. Score 0-0.
THE PROFESSOR AND HIS MOUSE
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

One of the students, Mr. Tunnicliffe, is reported to have replied, “But this mouse is so cute. He eats right out of my hand. And I can pick him up by the tail. He nibbles at a bread crust when hungry and drinks at the common water hole. He frequently uses a snake for a pillow when he sleeps.”

But I shudder to think what will happen some day. (So does the mouse). A big, bold black water snake has been fastiging since April, 1933. Some day he’ll get hungry—end then—well, we hope Dr. Otis will break the news gently to our able song leader.

How’s the mouse taking it? At first he was filled with fear and trembling, but now, although not happy, he seems reconciled to his fate. Perhaps, like a Chinaman, he is a fatalist. Or maybe he’s tired of the depression and will be glad to go. Who knows?

PAGE 6 BEE GEE NEWS

PI KAPPA DELTA PLANS
(Continued from page 4, col. 2)

ary debate, said judge to give constructive criticism with the decision.
10. Three judges shall be used in each debate after the preliminary round; the judges shall be chosen from either the Eta chapter, the faculty, or both.
11. No member of the Chapter shall be eligible to debate in this tournament.
12. The tournament committee shall be comprised of Prof. J. W. Carmichael, Prof. John Schwarz, and Dr. W. A. Zaugg, and two members of the Chapter, to be chosen later. Three members will constitute a quorum and any points of contention shall be referred to the committee whose decision will be final.
13. There will be no admission charge to any of the debates and everyone, whether connected with the school or not, is cordially invited to attend.
14. The same question for discussion will be used in all of the tournament debates.
15. The time allotted for each constructive speech in the preliminary rounds shall be ten minutes with a five minute rebuttal limit for each debater. In the semi-final and final rounds the time shall be extended to twelve minutes for each constructive speech and seven minutes each for rebuttal speeches.
16. It is obviously quite necessary that each team be prepared to defend both sides of the question. In so far as it is possible, each team will be asked to defend the opposite side of the question from the one defended in the preceding debate.
17. In the event that a debate must be postponed it must be held within the same school week and the reason for postponement must meet with the approval of the tournament committee.
18. One loss or forfeiture will eliminate a team from further participation.
19. Should a team forfeit, the team scheduled to meet the team forfeiting shall receive credit for winning the debate.

Attention is called to the fact that no debates are scheduled during examination weeks.
The winning team will be presented with a beautiful plaque, emblematic of the championship, which shall become the permanent property of the organization which that team represents. The winners also will be given a trip to another college where they will have the opportunity of meeting another team thus getting a taste of intercollegiate competition.

Come on, all of you B. G. organizations, accept the challenge that has been thrown at YOU! Pi Kappa Delta hopes that you will be the organization that becomes the proud possessor of the beautiful plaque and all of the glory that goes with the championship.

Sincerely,
Harold M. Seibert,
Chairman of Debate Tournament
P. S.—This is to be considered an invitation to each and every organization, regardless of its purposes, providing it is recognized as an organization by B. G. State College.