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The Toastmaster

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All communications having to do with the Magazine or with any other matters pertaining to the organization should be addressed to

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

THE CONVENTION CALL

To All Toastmasters Clubs:—

It is my pleasure to direct your attention to the annual convention of Toastmasters International, to be held in Tucson, Arizona, August 5 and 6, 1938.

Your club is entitled to two delegates at this convention to represent it in all matters of discussion and legislation. In addition, as many non-delegate members as possible are urged to attend and participate in the convention activities.

The authority of delegates to represent their respective clubs should be evidenced in credentials signed by the President and Secretary of the local club, such credentials to be presented to the Credentials Committee at Convention Headquarters. In the event that a club finds it impossible to have a personal representative, the by-laws provide that a club may be represented by proxy, such proxy to be held by an attending member of another Toastmasters Club.

The by-laws further provide that every delegate must be an active member in good standing with his club, and that each club represented must be in good standing with Toastmasters International in order to be permitted to vote. This means that the club's per capita dues to Toastmasters International must be paid in full for the current half-year period, and that the delegate's obligations to his own club have been met.

Toastmasters International has made steady progress during this year. Important matters to promote the continuance of this progress and further strengthen the work of the organization will be considered at the convention. Therefore, it is most important that each club be represented, personally if possible, but at least represented, in order that all clubs may have a definite part in the convention proceedings.

Under the rules, each delegate and voting proxy will be required to pay a registration fee of one dollar for the expense of the convention. Those attending as visitors, both men and women, will pay a registration fee of fifty cents each.

If your club has not already given attention to this important matter, please do so at your next meeting. Advise the Tucson Convention Committee, of which Hervey Smith is general chairman, so that suitable reservations may be made. Let your club

be represented by a full complement of delegates, together with as many members and their ladies as possible, to share in the inspiration and the fellowship which the convention affords.

Signed: WILLIAM A. DUNLAP,
President, Toastmasters International.

WHAT AN OUTSIDER HAS TO SAY

About Tucson As a Convention City

R. M. Switzler, Governor of District 5, and chairman of the Toastmasters International Coordinating Committee, visited Tucson for a conference with the local committees and presented the following report of his trip to President William A. Dunlap.

Dear President Bill:—

Pursuant to your appointment of me as chairman of the Convention Committee of T.M.I. and at the direction of the Board of Directors at the meeting held in Long Beach on April 30, I am pleased to submit this report of my official visit to Tucson on May 21st.

I had three principal things in mind to check up on in Tucson. First, the local facilities for efficient administration of convention business; second, the question of climatic conditions; and third, the general program from the standpoint of interest and value to Toastmaster and tourist, including good sense of arrangement and truthfulness of all representations made. There were, of course, other things, such as economy, publicity, etc.

As to the first point, I found a modern city of 40,000 people, with two big, modern, "last word," air-cooled hotels with elaborate accommodations for our use at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a day. Other good air-cooled hotels are available at \$2.00 a day. The Santa Rita Hotel, as convention headquarters, has a very large lobby for registration and social visitation, and an excellent convention room off the main lobby. The Pioneer Hotel, as headquarters for the women, is a little newer and more artistic—ideal for this purpose. It is only three blocks from the Santa Rita.

The climate, at first, was most baffling, because of pre-conceived ideas, to a resident of the Coast. I found things very different from what I had supposed, because of the splendid air-conditioned hotels and convention room, the cool nights all through the summer, and the very low humidity. I learned of a national business sorority holding its convention here in June, and of Tucson's bidding against Cleveland, Ohio, for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, a convention of 2,000 or more, in June, 1939.

It is the general opinion that August as a rule is even more comfortable than June, and the local committee is definitely committed to the proposition that our delegates will be entirely comfortable. I am firmly convinced that our members will not be lured to Tucson by any false representations as to their comfort and pleasure. I feel much responsibility in making such a statement, but am convinced that it is correct.

As to the last point, I will say that a two day convention is a big undertaking to handle locally, but with the members of the three Toastmasters Clubs in the city, together with the Toastmistress Club, there is plenty of enthusiastic help available. They are aided by the three Toastmasters Clubs in Phoenix and the one in Prescott. In checking over their plans I found that the usual local enthusiasm is not running wild by way of crowding our convention business with local points of tourist interest; neither did I find any desire to advance local celebrities in preference to Toastmaster talent. On the contrary, I found a genuine desire to serve the organization in the best possible way and at the same time hospitably entertain the guests with comfortable and agreeable accommodations, and to enable them to see the places of greatest interest at the least expense.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT M. SWITZLER.

CONVENTION ORGANIZATION

President Dunlap has named the following special committees to handle convention arrangements. All persons having suggestions for the committees are requested to communicate with the respective chairmen at the addresses shown.

All matters of business to be presented to the convention should be submitted to the Committee on Resolutions, of which Paul H. Demaree is chairman. In order to insure proper consideration, such matters must reach Chairman Demaree not later than July 1.

The Convention Committee needs to know as soon as possible just what men are to be present at the Convention, so that assignments on the program can be made. Clubs are requested to advise the chairman, Robert Switzler, as to their respective delegates and visitors.

Convention—Robert M. Switzler, Chairman, San Diego Trust & Savings Bldg, San Diego; William S. Dunipace, 620 W. Highland, Tucson; O. L. Meyers, 1717 N. Vine Street, Hollywood; Bill Lamonte, San Diego Club, San Diego; Lou Kilgore, 9607 S. Denker Avenue, Los Angeles.

Resolutions—Paul H. Demaree, Chairman, San Juan Capistrano; Leo Mark Coombs, 1830 Verdugo Vista, Glendale; Leif Larson, 2716 E. Lake Street, Minneapolis.

Nominations—Arthur Johnson, Chairman, 966 Dolores Drive, Altadena; Raymond J. Huff, 2929 16th Ave., S. W., Seattle; Clark Chamberlain, 506 Electric Bldg., San Diego; Ernest Layton, 1252 W. 5th, Santa Ana; Frederic J. Perry, P. O. Box 511, Palo Alto; William Bryce, 6101 Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park; Greydon Howell, 1809 Loma Street, Santa Barbara.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

August 5 and 6, 1938—Tucson, Arizona

Convention Headquarters: For Men, Santa Rita Hotel.
For Women, Pioneer Hotel.

- Friday, 9:00 a.m. Registration—Santa Rita Hotel.
9:30 Meeting of Board of Directors, open to all delegates.
12:30 p.m. Informal Luncheon for men and women, Santa Rita Hotel. President Dunlap will have charge. Informal program.
2:00 Convention Session.
Reports of officers and committees.
Consideration of resolutions.
Action on proposed amendments to By-Laws.
Educational Session.
6:30 Dinner and Dance—Pioneer Hotel. Tickets \$1.50. Exemplary dinner with speakers and entertainment, followed by dance. Tucson officers will preside. Notable Toastmasters will speak.
- Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Business session of Convention.
Report of Nominating Committee; Election.
New Business, including projects for coming year.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Women—Pioneer Hotel. Tickets \$1.00. Special program of interest to the ladies.
12:30 Luncheon for Men—Santa Rita Hotel. Tickets \$1.00. Following the luncheon program the speech contest for the President's Trophy will be presented.
3:00 Convention Session.
Program arranged by the Educational Bureau, Sheldon Hayden, Chairman. Robert Heilbron, of San Diego, will present the High School Speech Contest.
7:00 Barbecue, in Tucson County Park, where the convention will come to its close in the midst of the mystery and magic of the Giant Cactus Forest under the Arizona full moon.
- For the Ladies: Women are welcome as visitors to all sessions of the convention. There will be special entertainment provided for them on Friday afternoon. Saturday morning will be left free. Saturday afternoon there will be a session for all those interested in Toastmistress Clubs, and other entertainment for the rest. For Friday night's dinner and dance, evening gowns will be in order. For Saturday night's barbecue out of doors, sports clothes are recommended. For men, whites or other sports dress will be in order at all sessions.
- Registration: Each delegate and voting proxy will pay a registration fee of one dollar. Each visitor will pay a registration fee of fifty cents, which will secure the convention badge, admitting to all sessions and entertainment.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WILLIAM A. DUNLAP

Most people crave the companionship of their fellow beings, and receive definite reactions from such contacts. When this fellowship is with those who are similarly minded, a definite inspiration and lasting benefit is inevitably the result. Individuals group themselves in societies for a definite purpose and thus achieve greater results in their respective fields than would otherwise be possible. Similarly, such societies form larger organizations so that even better results may be achieved. But, since the society cannot function without the interest of its members it follows that the larger organization cannot satisfactorily function without the continuing interest of each of its component parts.

Toastmasters International is composed of individual clubs as this is necessary for the protection and advancement of these clubs. Regulations have been set up by these clubs for the functioning of the organization as a whole, therefore, each club should have an interest in knowing whether their organization is progressing and conducting its affairs in accordance with the rules adopted.

The Annual Convention of Toastmasters International is to be held this year on August 5th and 6th, at Tucson, Arizona, and is held for the express purpose of giving each club first hand information as to the affairs of the organization, discussing the best means of continuing the progress already achieved, and of developing that fellowship and understanding among its members which can be attained in no other way.

Every Toastmasters Club should be personally represented at the Convention, and most of the Clubs could be represented in person if this was taken as an objective and club finances planned accordingly. It is not yet too late to arrange for attendance, and I urge that this be done if possible. The cost of sending a delegate will be repaid many times over by the inspiration which will be received and carried back to the club members.

Toastmasters International has grown substantially this year, and will continue to grow as others learn of its activities and possibilities. Those interested in their own development are instantly

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TOASTMASTERS CLUB OF GLASGOW, SCOTLAND
BACK ROW: Dr. Ormiston, R. Hunter, Forbes, James Murray, Duncan Ferguson, W. B. Veitch, D. K. Forsyth.
MIDDLE ROW: L. M. Morrison, I. A. Reston, D. C. Gourlay, W. Raeside, A. C. F. McAdam, J. Barrowman, Jr.,
G. C. Murray, J. M. Russell. FRONT ROW: Duncan Morgan, E. W. L. Noel, J. Macaulay, Douglas A. MacCallum
(Deputy Governor), W. C. Dookery (President), W. Goldie, A. E. Dickson, R. C. Scutt, Geo. Wallace.

THE STATESMAN AS A SPEAKER

HON. CLYDE A. SMITH
President, Toastmasters Club of Casper, Wyoming

A legislator, himself, should be a model of the governed.

The substantive quality of the man (what he is) will moderate his every thought and expression.

What he knows will be his mental storehouse of supply. Goethe says: "What is not in a man cannot come out of him, surely." We all admit that knowledge is power. But power may be potential. It may be inactive like a great rock poised, or a vast reservoir of water impounded. Water never turned a wheel until the valves were opened, nor has man's knowledge ever served others until he has expressed in some way what he knows. Speech then, is the dynamo of knowledge. Coleridge puts it: "Language is the armory of the human mind and at once contains the trophies of the past and the weapons of its future conquest." But those trophies will tarnish, and those weapons rust without use. Skill in the use of arms requires constant practice. And so it is with speech. Speech reveals not only what a man is, but what he knows.

A legislator may be of the finest moral fibre. He may have a vast amount of knowledge. But if he cannot speak, he will stand: "As a lamb, dumb before the shearer." No better examples of that truth may be seen than in the legislature. Where, O where do we more desperately need men who can detect and reveal the wit of man when it runs counter to fundamental principles? Throughout the work of the assembly, in caucus and in committee as well as in general session, speech sways men and commands votes.

Much proposed legislation is prepared without sufficient consideration of facts. And worse, far too many bills smack of selfish aims at public expense. A true representative will keep in mind, always, the welfare of his whole constituency. He searches for vital facts as well as for omissions. He keeps a sharp eye for "Jokers." Like the good critic his mission is to draw attention to the excellent—to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances.

A single, vital fact, tersely expressed will often nullify a dozen relevant but non-vital facts. The following will illustrate:

During discussion of a proposed two per cent sales tax law in Wyoming, it was revealed the bill required a tax of one cent on a fifteen cent purchase. A member proposed an amendment to exclude from tax all purchases under twenty-five cents. Much discussion followed, and those opposed to the amendment argued that a merchant must pay two per cent tax on gross sales and that the raising of the minimum bracket would be unfair to him. The author of the amendment spoke: "A one cent tax on a fifteen cent purchase is, in fact, a tax of six and two-thirds per cent. We have lost sight of the vital point which is: This body cannot with equity and justice impose an exorbitant tax upon the unfortunate buyer of small means." His clear statement appealed to the inherent justice of mankind and stopped all argument. Calls of "Question, question" could be heard from all parts of the room, and his amendment carried decisively.

Defending another's right to differ in viewpoint, and respecting his personality is a virtue gained in association with others in speech training. An incident I shall not forget occurred during a heated argument in which I found myself opposing another member. The battle was vigorous. Every faculty was exercised to avoid the appearance of attack upon my opponent's integrity. The reward came, not in the victory of the vote, but in his smile as he offered his hand with genuine good will. That reward transcends any victory.

"Ability to take it" is a virtue many of us had learned in groups of speaking classes. Every man who has served in the trenches knows that as long as his head is down he is not shot at. But the moment he raises his head, it becomes a living target. I have seen men "flooded" by adverse criticism. They went down in ignominious defeat and their banners trailed the dust. But the fellow who withstood attack and came back fighting always appealed to me as a potential victor. Those men I try to exemplify. Thanks to the man who burns us with criticism. He is giving us a chance to develop into a somebody, a personality. We need not become calloused by criticism, but we can acquire skill in the use of the shield of self-defense, that rare art of restraint, that we may, with more effect, wield the weapons of conquest. Thanks to our

critic for giving us opportunity to acquire poise, maintain a determination of purpose, retain a good natured inflexibility and exercise a clear mind, unmuddled by emotional hormones.

Hundreds of bills are introduced at each session of the legislatures—bills involving a multiplicity of problems, questions and phases. No wonder the legislator at his first term gets the feeling of hopeless inadequacy to comprehend, analyze and classify these hundreds of bills. And no wonder that, at his second term, the confirmation weighs like a heavy cloak about his shoulders.

If our great commonwealth is to have true representation, then ability to speak is indispensable. Amidst barrages of telegrams, stacks of letters, telephone calls, insistent demands of lobbyists and entreaties of his fellow members, a representative must, to be worthy of the name, maintain his equilibrium, his good nature, and at the same time develop the courage of a Daniel in the Lions' Den. He must be able, ready and willing to speak his honest convictions without fear or favor.

Fortunate is the representative who has been a "Toastmaster." I commend the experience to you, my colleagues.

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impressed with its possibilities when they know such an organization exists. The easiest way to spread the information is for every Toastmaster to wear the emblem of Toastmasters International in his lapel, as it is so attractive in appearance that it always causes comment; and when one asks for information he will gladly listen to the answer. A Toastmaster should wear the emblem at least part of the time each week. He will find justifiable pride in so doing, and interest aroused will result in increased membership in each club and an increasing number of clubs, all of which adds to the strength of each member.

The fiscal year is rapidly drawing to a close, and, as your President, it is my hope that every member has been aided toward his goal through his fellowship with Toastmasters International.

Robert L. Grube, past secretary of Toastmasters International, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association, the third largest organization of its kind in the United States, and he has recently been in St. Louis attending the national convention of Purchasing Agents. His training in Toastmasters has been of definite value in such work.

ARE YOU A VOICE CRIPPLE?

HARRISON M. KARR
Author of "The Speaking Voice"

If some of my Toastmaster friends who chance to be reading this article actually had crippled voices—that is, voices upon which Nature had placed an initial handicap—it would be a little inconsiderate to call attention to the fact. But the chances are that no such congenital weakness exists. Old Dame Nature is, on the whole, quite generous in furnishing us with vocal equipment, and cannot properly be blamed for most of the shortcomings we exhibit.

If our voices serve us inefficiently, it is more than likely that the fault lies right at our own doors. Not a few of us do a pretty good job of self-crippling.

We pity the ignorant Chinese woman who binds the feet of her little daughter in such a fashion that the child is doomed to a life of crippled hobbling. We scorn the African primitives who stretch their lips into the semblance of huge platters. We feel contempt for the natives of French Guinea who pierce their noses with sticks the size and shape of nut-picks. We have a vast sense of superiority over all such attempts to decorate the human body. But some of us cripple our voices in a manner somewhat comparable.

When a man constricts his throat and talks in a harsh, unmusical tone, he is crippling his voice much as the ignorant Chinese mother cripples her child's feet. When he locks his lower jaw and squeezes the tone out between a little narrow slit in his face he achieves a hard, metallic tone that actually is a kind of voice mutilation. And when he cultivates lazy lips and tongue, the result is a "mushy" articulation that distorts his speech and robs it of all of its potential beauty. Persons who do these things are indulging in self-crippling; and they have no business blaming Nature for the result.

A good deal of this self-mutilation is done in ignorance. But with Nature's laws, as with man's laws, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." Because a person drinks polluted water in *ignorance*, he is not thereby protected from the typhoid which may result. Nor does the ignorance make the disease any easier to endure. The best safeguard against this tragedy is to know how to keep

from drinking contaminated water. Next best is to know how to cure the disease once it has set in. Likewise, an atrocious voice is not any pleasanter to live with simply because it was developed through ignorance.

With the voice, it is best when the child is kept from getting into bad vocal habits. Next best is to know how to correct the faults after they have developed. This knowledge does not come as a gift from Nature. The plan seems to be that we gain knowledge through experience and study.

And here is encouragement: *the voice can be trained*. Like other parts of the body, it can be developed. It can be made to serve us efficiently and well. But that kind of development requires thought and attention. Habits that have taken years in the forming cannot be broken in a few days. But they can be broken; and if they are bad speech habits, they should be broken.

"But," some one may say, "Why should I go to the trouble of breaking a speech habit? My voice may not be as pleasant as I'd like to have it, but at least people know what I'm trying to say. I believe in 'letting well-enough alone'."

On the surface, that sounds like a rather sensible argument. But there are some facts beneath the surface. Let us take a look at some of them.

All of us are much alike in at least one particular; that is in the way we are influenced to certain decisions. Not all our judgments are formed by the forcefulness of the arguments which we hear. Partly we are influenced by the personality of the one who presents the arguments. *And many of those personality factors are entirely outside our consciousness.*

There is a word for such influences. They are called subliminal; that is, they are below the limits of consciousness. The psychologists sometimes call them sub-conscious, or unconscious, influences. And it is in these subliminal influences that the speaking voice plays its most important role. Unconsciously we listen to some people gladly; unconsciously we are more receptive to arguments of one person than those of another person. And if we stop to analyze it, very often it is the quality of the person's voice that has won or repelled us.

I wonder how many of my readers cannot recall, off hand, some

person who has made a particularly vivid impression and upon analysis realize that the impression is definitely associated with a full, rich voice. For myself, right now I am thinking of a man whom my father took me to visit when I was about eight years old. I saw him only once, and then only for a few moments. But the memory lingers. His strong, hearty tones—coupled with a warm handshake—made of me an ardent, youthful admirer. Conversely, I am convinced that it was a particularly whiney tone that made me so dislike to go on our frequent visits to an old auntie. Good old soul, she probably didn't realize that her voice sounded so abused and complaining. But if she were alive today, I should dislike to have to listen to that pinch-throated voice very long. I am very much afraid that her subliminal influences would still give me a "pain in the neck"—literally.

Again and yet again it has been proved that the voice can be trained. Nearly every singer who delights our ears is a testimony to the value of thoughtful attention to the tones of the voice. The speaking voice will respond in the same way. The only question at issue is this: Is it worth the price? *You* can have a speaking voice which will not be crippled. *You* can have a speaking voice which will exert for you the right kind of unconscious influences. Are you willing to make the effort to get it?

A Word To Our Guests Concerning the Advertisers in This Issue

We have learned from experience that one of the problems which confront visitors in any city is that they do not know where to go for the various services which they require.

With this in mind, we have solicited certain merchants in Tucson whose business integrity and service is of such quality that we are willing to give them our unqualified endorsement.

We have secured a limited number of business cards and we believe that by reference to this section, you may save time and add much to the enjoyment of your visit to our city.

RALPH R. GUTHRIE, Director T. M. I.
and Vice-Chairman, Convention Committee.

TO BE BETTER TOASTMASTERS

BERGE LION, A.B., LL.B.
President, Angeles Mesa Toastmasters

Toastmasters training involves more than merely how to give a five-minute speech.

The importance of parliamentary practice cannot be over-stressed. This phase of our work has been neglected beyond all reason. Many clubs overlook it completely. After all, to be a good Toastmaster one must know how to conduct a meeting according to the rules of best procedure.

How often one obtains the floor after much difficulty and then forgets the subject, or the purpose of his gaining recognition! Acquaintance with the rules for proper conduct of a meeting is gained through parliamentary practice. And the member in his seat needs such practice quite as much as does the chairman.

Many times I have heard someone say, "I want to make a motion," and then launch into a prolonged statement in no way connected with the point in question, and without any logical reason for being introduced. The proper form, of course, is "I move . . ." whatever the matter may be, with no more argument or explanation than is absolutely necessary to make the motion clear.

Parliamentary practice helps one to learn when and how to offer a motion; how to obtain the floor; how to present a matter in a concise and brief statement which can be understood by all; thereby giving the listeners a logical matter on which to deliberate and vote.

There is another type of training which we as Toastmasters should gain—one which is greatly needed by every one of us. That is the proper use of words and phrases. In our ordinary speech we pay too little attention to the construction of our sentences and the best use of words. We slaughter the beautiful English language by our trite, slangy and careless expressions. If we are careless in conversation our style in public speech is certain to reflect it.

In order to improve style in speech, the Angeles Mesa Club has provided a Lexicologist to comment on the use of words and phrases and on sentence construction, as used by members in their talks. He serves in addition to the general critic and the parliamentarian appointed by the chairman at each meeting. Some one skilled in each subject is called upon to give the members the full benefit of his training.

We suggest that every club give attention to these two vital matters as a part of their regular programs. Our members will profit by such training and our service will be of greater value in proportion as we attend to the elements of correct speech.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE A SPEECH

By GEORGE W. BENSON
Secretary, Minneapolis Toastmasters Club

It's a relief to know that it is easy to make a speech. We have been misled into the belief that successful speechmaking is difficult. Our minds have been so filled with confused ideas on good openings, clear voices, looking the audience in the eye, and many other suggestions, that we forget what our purpose is when we stand up to express an opinion. Let us not forget that Lincoln's first speech was not the Gettysburg Address. His first one, in 1832, contained only 76 words. He made hundreds of speeches before his now world-famous eloquence was heard on that Pennsylvania battlefield.

One of our faults is that we start out with five minute speeches. It takes some of us a long time to arrive at that advanced stage of speech-making when we are able to give a five minute discourse. Why not start out with one minute speeches, or two or three minute speeches? Why struggle through that effort of using five minutes when one minute is all that can be handled? There are, of course, many speakers in every club who never have enough time allotted to them, but those of us who thought speaking was hard, found that we worried more about the fact that there were three minutes left to talk, than about what we had to say. Whenever a speaker talks to fill in the time, the speech is a failure. If you eliminate this time worry, you will have gained 50 per cent.

The next most important thing is to be original. This, they tell us, is a tough assignment. Not so! Just discontinue trying to make speeches about something you have read or heard. Make speeches about your own ideas, observations, opinions, plans, imaginations—your own thoughts. This requires a little mental effort which is much easier than looking up a lot of material, and expounding other people's thoughts. After you have expressed your own ideas, then is time enough to check up to see if anyone else has had that same viewpoint. You will find your own cogitations most refreshing. And miracles have happened to your utterances. They become interesting and people listen to them, they applaud you and you gain assurance and a reputation. You have gained the other 50 per cent. You **know** it is easy to make a speech!

Everything we do must start with the fundamentals. Begin with speeches that are easy to make and as you go on, your voice develops, your posture improves, and best of all, your thinking tends to amplify your discourse. It is a growth which certainly shouldn't be stunted by bugaboos about speech-making. A child cannot read Xenophon's Anabasis until he has first learned his alpha-betas.

This, then, is the only rule you need to know. Make speeches only of the length of time required to express the result of your own mentations. Apply it, and Eureka! you have discovered it is easy to make a speech.

The Toastmaster

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ralph C. Smedley

Sheldon M. Hayden

Ernest H. Layton

Ernest S. Wooster

Arthur G. Porter

CONTINUING GROWTH

We have added thirty Toastmasters Clubs and two Junior Toastmasters Clubs to our fellowship since the International Convention at Hollywood last August. Clubs now organizing promise to bring the number to thirty-five, or even more, before our convention at Tucson this summer. That means that the present year is the year of our greatest growth since Toastmasters International was incorporated. Whether next year will establish a still better record depends largely upon the efforts of our members to maintain the standards of the organization.

SAFE GROWTH

With modest satisfaction we point to the fact that the growth of the Toastmasters Movement has been without artificial promotion or stimulation. Toastmasters International has never urged a club upon any community. Probably no club has been instituted in any place except where the men of that community desired to take advantage of its opportunities. We have nothing to "sell" except an idea and an opportunity. Hence the growth has been slow, and it is to be hoped that it will continue at such a rate that the clubs will not become too numerous for proper cultivation and development. We who have learned the value of Toastmasters work to ourselves are eager to share it with others. That is the proper way for growth to take place. Whether there are many clubs or few is of little importance compared to the service we seek to give and the spirit with which our members work.

ONE OF OUR CONTRIBUTIONS

During the dozen years since the Toastmasters idea became a recognized factor in American life it has been our privilege to make certain contributions to what we hope is the popular welfare. It was through our club programs that the idea of public speech as "amplified conversation" has been spread, helping

many a man to overcome his fear of the audience. Through our campaign against "grunts" in speech—the "you-ahs" and "and-uhs"—those annoying affectations of speech which irritate beyond all reason, we have brought this mannerism to the front to such an extent that a vast number of grunts and unnecessary syllables have been eliminated from speech, to our vast improvement. But possibly our greatest contribution to the cause of better speech has been our developing technique of criticism, whereby we help every speaker to get an immediate, frank, friendly evaluation of his effort. Criticism—"audience reaction"—is one of the unique features of the Toastmasters Club for which we may claim credit as a distinct contribution to speech improvement.

THE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

From all sides come commendations for the work of our Educational Bureau. Instituted only last fall, this department has functioned in a manner most helpful to all our members. It has entailed a vast amount of work for Sheldon Hayden, chairman of the Bureau, who has taken on added burdens for the good of the cause. The popularity of the Bulletins issued as "Tips to Toastmasters" has been almost embarrassing to Toastmasters International. The budget allowed for this work has been doubled during the year as the clubs have asked for increasing service, and there is no doubt that it will be continued next year with greatest usefulness to the movement.

SERVICE PROJECTS

With such a group of men as are organized in our Toastmasters Clubs the question inevitably arises as to what service projects shall be undertaken. Our members are not content merely to benefit themselves. They quite properly wish to make some contribution to society. The answer is that we already have an excellent service project in our High School Public Speaking Contest, which has been promoted for years with growing success. Starting in District Number One, the plan has been used in ever wider circles until this year thousands of students have participated. We could hardly find a better or more appropriate project than this. It must be more thoroughly understood and more widely used next year as our clubs reach new fields. This is a type of service in which we find little competition and in which we can do great good.

WISE WORDS FROM VICE-PRESIDENT HED

A recent letter from Vice-President L. Edward Hed, of Seattle, carries so forceful a statement of conviction that we reproduce part of it here with the hope that it will be widely read and heeded. Toastmaster Hed says:

"I am convinced that wherever a club has run down hill it is because of lack of cooperation with the district and with the International, because they have failed to take advantage of the facilities which are at their command. It is plain that when a club isolates itself and depends solely on the ideas of its limited membership, it will sooner or later reach the point of saturation. That, in my opinion, is why so many public speaking clubs have flourished for a time and then quickly folded up.

"My message to every club, and I have visited many of them, has been to demand at least one hundred dollars worth of service for every two dollars they pay into the International. I have stressed the Educational Bureau because I am thoroughly sold on this as one of the major assets of our organization. I have urged them to make their contribution to the magazine for the benefit of the movement at large. I have suggested that they demand that their local secretary and deputy governor keep in constant touch with the District, the Educational Bureau and the officers of International, sharing their good ideas and asking our help in meeting their problems and difficulties.

"The subject of program is so important that I believe the Educational Bureau should at intervals publish suggestions and ideas for programs, with plans for making them varied and full of interest. When programs are dry and no effort is put into them either by Toastmaster or speakers the audience naturally loses interest and attendance suffers.

"I believe that one of our major problems is to relate the isolated clubs to the general movement so that they can get the full value of cooperation and close contacts with our leaders.

BEATING THE SUMMER SLUMP

Now comes the season when attendance drops off by reason of vacations. It is a season of great opportunity for the member who sticks to the club and seeks to make rapid progress. When the attendance is smaller it is possible to reduce the number of assigned speakers and give more time to those desiring it. There are always speakers who lack time to develop their ideas when restricted to five or six minutes. In summer months they may be allowed ten or twelve minutes to their lasting profit.

Even if the individual time limit is not raised, the opportunity is open for any faithful attendant to get on the program more than once a month. He may come with a speech in mind and find a speaker missing. That is his chance for extra practice—a "bonus" on his investment in Toastmasters.

Instead of bewailing smaller attendance in summer, make use of it for increased benefits.

PROGRAM BUILDING FOR SUCCESS

There are at least ten distinct varieties of program. There are not less than five kinds of criticism.

Toastmasters, critics and topicmasters need never complain about lack of variety in their offerings if they will use their ingenuity and keep out of ruts.

Here are suggestions based on experience. These suggestions should promote experimentation by which new methods may be discovered. Innovations encourage interest and lead to better work.

Don't Do This:

1. Don't get away from the Toastmasters Club fundamentals of short speeches and candid, constructive criticism.
2. Don't make too much use of the Reader's Digest and similar materials. It is good, but too many people read it to make it safe as a source material for speeches unless the speaker carries his research much further.

Do This:

1. Plan programs in full several weeks ahead.
2. Use your local library for speech material. The librarian will gladly prepare reference lists on topics of interest.
3. Encourage speakers to talk about the things they know best.
4. Write to the Department of the Interior, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., for free bulletins with good material on themes of current interest.
5. Vary your club programs as to type and arrangement.

Program Varieties:

Programs may be classified under these heads:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Independent | 6. Forum |
| 2. Coordinated, or Theme | 7. Radio types |
| 3. Assigned subjects | 8. Panel Discussion |
| 4. Blind subjects | 9. Formal Debate |
| 5. Impromptu | 10. Heckler's program |

1. The program of independent talks is made up of speeches on topics selected by the speakers without consideration for other speeches or for program plans. Such speeches usually reflect lines of personal interest and are to be frequently used so as to give the speakers freedom.

2. In a coordinated, or "theme" program, the speech subjects are related, dealing with various phases of a central theme. In such a program the whole series of speeches taken together constitutes an informative treatment of the subject under discussion.

3. Assigned topics are, naturally, those given to speakers to test them on finding and preparing material on topics with which they are not familiar, an important part of the training.

4. "Blind" subjects are those assigned to speakers half an hour or an hour before time to speak. Usually each speaker selects three subjects from slips in a hat, and from these chooses the one on which he will talk.

5. The impromptu form is that in which no time is allowed for preparation. The topic is announced with the name of the speaker, and he goes right to work.

6. In a program of the radio type, the speeches must be read from manuscripts and the timing must be accurate to the second. This is a difficult type of program, but it is valuable as training for possible radio opportunities.

7. The forum program is one in which each speaker is required to answer questions or comments on his material for two minutes—or more—following the delivery of his talk. For such use the subject matter should be informative or controversial so as to produce discussion from the audience.

8. The "panel" is based on the University of Chicago radio program given on Sunday on the National Broadcasting System. It requires an exceptionally good leader for successful club use, for it must be kept lively and interesting, and that devolves upon the leader.

9. A formal debate, like the panel discussion, should be used at rare intervals—possibly three or four times a year. When used, it should be handled in properly formal fashion, with full attention to all the requirements.

10. The "Hecklers" program must not be used with inexperienced speakers. It contemplates liberty on the part of the audience to interrupt and heckle the speakers with great freedom. The difficulty is to keep the members from over-doing the heckling, but it is good practice if the speakers can stand it. Once or twice a year is often enough for this plan to be used.

Note:

Speakers must always be protected against having their utterances repeated outside the meeting. There have been occasions when members suffered business or other losses because their fellow-members were indiscreet in quoting them. Courtesy demands that we regard the speeches in our meetings as semi-confidential, not to be quoted without permission of the speaker if such quotation may lead to embarrassment.

Who is the local club secretary with the longest record of continuous service? We nominate D. H. Tibbals, secretary of Smedley Chapter Number One, at Santa Ana, who has served for eight years in that position. J. M. Jewell, of Columbus, Indiana, has a long record of service, as has Chester Bryan, of Glendale, and A. G. Slocumb, of Victoria. The TOASTMASTER Magazine would like to hear from secretaries with long service records. Give us your account.

TABLE TOPICS

The time consumed in the serving and eating of the dinner is far too valuable to be wasted, or even used purposelessly. The best method of using it in helpful speech is by means of the "table topic." Every member, except those scheduled on the speech program, is given one minute in which to make his comment on a topic suggested because of its controversial or popular interest.

Kinds of Topics

There are many variations. You can use any of the following—and others:

Most unusual experience	National or international problems
Most embarrassing moment	Local issues
Most exciting experience	Parliamentary practice
Pet peeves	Cross-table debate
News items of the day	Talk-and-assign

Clip headlines from newspapers, place them in an envelope, and let each member draw one, one minute before he speaks. That is, let each speaker draw his subject just as the preceding speaker rises to talk.

"Start-a-story" with one member talking for thirty seconds, narrating a story of his own devising. When his time is up, the next in order continues the tale.

In the "cross-table" form, there is a debate in which those on one side of the table take one side of a subject, and those on the opposite take the other.

Organize the Table Topics

A "topic master" may be appointed each week, or the program may schedule one for a month as responsible for the topics. Some provision must be made to insure having the topic always ready. There may be a special committee to select the topics, or the Toastmaster of the evening or the president may appoint the topic master. For best results, the table topics must be planned.

General Suggestions

One club has tried the plan of having the Toastmaster of one week's meeting serve the next week as general critic, with his speakers as individual critics. This has the advantage of securing to each member his monthly assignment as critic.

When the president is on the speaking program it is good practice for him to turn the entire meeting over to the vice-president.

As a matter of practice, the Toastmaster of the evening should make it a rule to introduce his speakers as though they were not known to the audience. This gives him an opportunity for greater freedom in introduction and also gives him valuable experience for occasions when he will actually be presenting a stranger.

A successful club is the result of careful attention to the minor details as well as the great essentials.

WORDS WE LOVE

ELIZABETH SCOTT STAM—*Missionary to China*

(Beheaded in 1934 by Chinese Communists)
Submitted by Victoria, B.C., Toastmasters Club

1.

Don't you love the common words
In usage all the time;
Words that paint a masterpiece,
Words that beat a rhyme,
Words that sing a melody,
Words that leap and run,
Words that sway a multitude,
Or stir the heart of one?

2.

Don't you love the lively words —
Flicker, leap and flash;
Tumble, stumble, pitch and toss,
Dive and dart and dash,
Scramble, pirouette, and prance;
Hurtle, hurdle, fling;
Waddle, toddle, trot and dance,
Soar and snatch and swing?

3.

Don't you love the lengthy words—
Subterranean,
Artificial, propagate,
Neapolitan,
Revelation, elevate,
Ambidexterous,
Undenominational,
Simultaneous?

4.

Don't you love the noisy words—
Clatter, pop and bang;
Scrape and creak and snarl and snort,
Crash and clash and clang;
Crackle, cackle, yowl and yap,
Snicker, snare and sneeze;
Screech and bellow, slash and howl;
Whistle, whine and wheeze?

5.

Don't you love the colorful—
Amber, rose and gold;
Orchid, orange, and cerise;
Crimson, emerald;
Purple, plum and lavender,
Peach and Prussian blue;
Turquoise, matrix, jade and jet;
Hazel, honeydew?

6.

Don't you love descriptive words—
Lantern-jawed and prim;
Swarthy, slick, effeminate,
Sloppy, slimy, slim;
Chubby, cute, and greedy-eyed,
Portly, pale and lean;
Mangy, messy, lank and low,
Furtive and serene?

7.

Yes, with just the common words
In usage everywhere,
You can capture incidents
Beautiful and rare.
In words you have a weapon
More mighty than a gun;
You can sway the multitude
Or stir the heart of one.

AROUND THE TABLE

Orlando, Florida Toastmasters helped their "Auxiliary" ladies to put on an Easter Sunrise Service in Dickson Azalea Park, a wooded glen of great beauty. Under the direction of Mrs. Ida Carson-French a most impressive program was presented in surroundings available nowhere else as in Florida springtime.

The club now has a membership almost up to full quota. Its new meeting place is in the Elk's Club House, where the members enjoy from their dining room a charming view of Eola Lake. And their meetings are said to measure up to the setting. For more than a year now, the club has sponsored a Friday noontime broadcast on the local radio station, the talks being on the general theme of "Safety." Plans are under way to establish some new clubs in Florida on the strength of Orlando's good work.

Instead of a "Toastmistress Club," Orlando has a "Toastmasters Auxiliary" which meets at the same hour as the Toastmasters Club for its own program.

Seattle Number Five Toastmasters, feeling the need of more competent criticism, invited their wives to attend a meeting and serve as critics. The wives had a wonderful time. So did the men, when Clarence Bailey, general critic for the club, gave his comments on both the speakers and their critics.

Inglewood, California Toastmasters (Charter Number 114) was sponsored by the Anaheim Toastmaster Club (Charter Number Two) and is displaying the ambitions characteristic of youth. Barely two months old, this club has entered with enthusiasm on a series of exchanges of speakers and programs by which they profit greatly. That Inglewood is entitled to its claim to be the "aviation capital of California" is evidenced by the large number of aeronautical engineers and executives in the membership of the club.

San Jose, California Toastmasters (Charter Number 107) paid tribute to mothers in a special program early in May, with Richard Jorgenson and J. Willis Hershey giving eloquent speeches on the subject. The diversity of interests shown in this club may be noted from the topics presented in a recent program, which included: "How Easy Are Easy Payments?" by Ray S. Bartholomew; "Going the Second Mile," by LeRoy O. Peck; "Why Is Herbert Hoover an Important Speaker?" by Graham B. Peake, and "Where Will You Be Ten Years From Now?" by Richard Maley.

El Paso, Texas, Toastmasters (Charter Number 92) is fortunate in having in its membership H. A. Michael, city editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, who sees to it that the club's doings are properly publicized. This club operated independently for some time, but since its affiliation with Toastmasters International last fall it has taken on new life and has made its influence felt in the community. With its roster filled to the limit and several on the associate list, the club is considering the organization of a second chapter to

provide for those desiring to get into Toastmasters. El Paso Toastmasters have taken an important part in community affairs. Members recently staged a public debate on El Paso's problem of freight rates, now being studied by the Chamber of Commerce. Many speeches have been furnished to outside organizations and meetings. Mrs. L. E. Stark, public speech teacher in the high school has recently been engaged as coach and critic for the club. This chapter, by the way, publishes an excellent weekly bulletin for its members.

Arcadia, California Toastmasters have the unusual distinction of having three past presidents of the Los Angeles Toastmasters Club (Charter No. 3) in their membership. These are Horace A. Beall, Clinton G. Dana and Wood Glover. The last named, by the way, is the printer who gives such excellent service on the publication of our magazine. Arcadia's Charter (No. 115) was presented at a meeting on May 16, with a program of rare interest. The personnel of this club is noteworthy. J. Gustav White is serving to good advantage as club critic.

San Pedro Toastmasters (Charter No. 111) received their charter on May 23 in a charming setting at the Palos Verdes Country Club. This club has already participated in many local civic enterprises and is gaining distinction by reason of its activity. It meets regularly at the San Pedro Y.M.C.A. Building on Monday nights.

Eagle Rock Toastmasters (Charter No. 109) with the aid of its neighbors in Glendale and other adjacent communities, made its bow to the public on April 27. Presence of a number of the officers of T.M.I. added to the dignity of the occasion. Tom Butler, veteran member of Los Angeles Toastmasters, gave a heart-warming testimonial to the value of Toastmasters in his own life.

Huntington Beach (Charter Number 116) held its charter meeting on May 24 at the Memorial Hall in that city. More than 100 men and women were in attendance. This club, in common with most of the new chapters, is attracting the busiest men of the community into its membership. William Gallienne, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is also secretary of the Toastmasters Club, so we may expect city boosting speeches in great plenty from its members.

Orange County, California, the birthplace of the Toastmasters movement, now has a total of nine clubs within its limited area. This constitutes one of the strongest and most compactly organized areas in our entire movement. The opportunities for fellowship and friendly competition are splendid.

The New Club in Pomona, California (Charter No. 110) chose as its official name, "Downtown Toastmasters" selected because these men did not care to be known as a "No. 2" club, which they aren't. Hand-picked and well trained, the members rate with the best. Variations in criticism and in handling of programs are being introduced with good effects.

Oceanside, California, has maintained an average attendance of 28 during the last six months. Can any club top this record?

What to call the new club which centers in San Juan Capistrano, California, caused much discussion. The members came from San Clemente, Dana Point, Doheney Park and other nearby communities. Historical research revealed that Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," spent considerable time on the coast at this point, and makes mention of it in his book, which led to the name adopted—"Dana Chapter" Toastmasters Club.

Everett, Washington, Toastmasters Club, promoted by Dr. Robert V. Carroll, of Seattle, will receive its charter in the near future, being numbered 117.

Centralia, Washington gets Number 118, and will get its charter as soon as the arrangements can be completed.

Hawaii Toastmasters Club, of Hilo, will have no trouble in remembering its charter number, which is 113. This club starts off with twenty members and the honor of being the "number one" Toastmasters Club in the Islands.

Hui Olelo o Hilo Toastmasters Club, of Hilo, Hawaii, is the mellifluous name of the second club in the Islands, which lists twenty members and an abounding enthusiasm for the work. These two Hilo clubs promise missionary work will result in adding other clubs in their vicinity until we shall have a regularly organized district over there.

El Centro, California has chosen the name "Cactus Gavel Chapter" for its new club. This chapter received its charter on May 21st at an interesting meeting held at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Malcolm Macurda, a past president of El Camino Toastmasters, of Santa Ana, recently removed to El Centro, was the prime mover in forming the new club, which includes many of the leading citizens of this flourishing Imperial Valley City.

Other New Clubs in immediate prospect are one at Venice, California, one at Cedar City, Utah, one at Hayward, California, and two additional ones in Los Angeles. National City, California has applied for its charter, and Danville, Illinois, having formed its organization, is expecting to send in its application soon.

The Pioneer Toastmasters of Cincinnati, are holding up their charter meeting in the hope of having President Dunlap make the presentation.

Apologies are offered to any clubs whose news items have been crowded out. With our growing number it becomes difficult to find room for all the good news reported to the Editors. We have tried in this issue to give preferred attention to the newer clubs that they may be properly introduced to the fellowship at large.

From Lincoln-Douglas Chapter, of Springfield, Illinois, comes a detailed program sheet which might well be imitated by many clubs. Its heading shows the exact schedule of the meetings, as follows:

6:00 Invocation.
6 to 6:45 Dinner (including table topics and other discussion).
6:45 to 7 Minutes, committee reports, business.
7 to 7:48 Speech program.
7:48 to 7:58 Critic.
8:00 Adjournment.

The typical program at Springfield includes four speeches with a five-minute limit, and one ten-minute speech. Speech subjects are announced a month in advance. Some one puts a lot of time on these program arrangements.

Spokane "Tuesday" Toastmasters Club (Charter Number 105) reports on its meeting of April 26th in a form which may be suggestive to others. Here is an outline of the whole program which gives evidence of careful preparation:

The opening by President Justin E. McWilliams: "The saying: 'He profits most who serves best' is exceptionally true as it applies to the Tuesday Toastmasters Club. Constant attendance, with prepared speeches, is certain to make one a good speaker, and an excellent presiding officer."

"Happiness," by M. E. Brown: His conclusion was: "Happiness will come to you only when you realize that it grows by sharing it with others. Kept alone, it shrivels and dies. If you have a great joy, pass it on and you will double it."

"The Diesel Engine" by Al Anderson. His opening was: "Some forty years ago, the first workable Diesel engine erratically coughed its song of success. Today it holds a predominant position throughout the entire world as an efficient, practical internal combustion machine."

"Credit," by A. K. Sheely. His opening was: "Credit today is a powerful economic force to balance and steer the ship of progress toward the port of permanent stability. It is as necessary to our everyday life as the rising sun."

Program Chairman O. H. Pierce: "A man cannot enjoy life more fully than by driving his car over the open highway in the early morning."

"Europe's Outstanding Tyrants," by Walter A. Jensen. His conclusion: "Europe's outstanding tyrant is a warning to American democracy. This tyrant is a middle aged dreamer who is constantly forcing his dreams upon a people who are grasping for a change to better conditions."

The Critic, Joseph N. Tewinkle, said: "The Tuesday Toastmasters have made phenomenal progress in their short existence. The group is fortunate in having aggressive leaders and a personnel of members eager for improvement."

THE DISTRICTS AT WORK

District No. 4, of Northern California, staged its inter-club contest at Redwood City on April 30, combining it with a general district meeting in which the members participated to the good of all. First honors went to Lloyd A. Van Eaton, of San Francisco "Downtown" Chapter, whose talk on "Crime Deterrents" was of high order. Henry Wiens, of Reedley, won second place, and Alfred Glass, of Gonzales, took third. Every club in the district except one was represented. Dr. Lee Emerson Bassett, head of the Speech and Drama Department of Stanford University, and a member of the Palo Alto Toastmasters Club, was one of the judges. The others were Professor Dwight E. Watkins, of the Department of Public Speaking, University of California, and Mr. William F. Meyer, Activities Secretary of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. The presentation of the governor's cup to the winner was made by Professor Bassett.

District No. 5, including San Diego and Imperial Counties, California, points with pride to the two new clubs at National City and El Centro as evidence of its growth. District Governor R. M. Switzler has been serving as chairman of the T.M.I. committee on arrangements for the International Convention and has still found time to promote a great high school contest, with the finals being held May 25th. This recently formed district will show a definite increase during the coming year.

Arizona District, Number 3, is filled with activity in preparation for the convention at Tucson in August. Says Governor Morrison, "We will show the report of our activity in the way we welcome you to our state."

Governor Gordon R. Howard, of Southern California District No. 1, started out with a goal of fifteen new clubs in his district during the year, and now he threatens to raise his goal to twenty. It has been a busy year for him as governor. He has traveled many hundreds of miles, attended more than 100 club meetings, listened to speeches by the thousand, as it seems to him sometimes, and he has a substantial growth in both quantity and quality to show as a result. The high school contest is still under way, but the inter-club contest reached its climax in a great meeting at the Los Angeles Police Department's Recreation Center in Elysian Park on May 14th, when seven speakers selected through elimination contests thrilled four hundred men and women with their eloquence. The judges had a hard time of it, but finally gave first place to William Roberts, of Huntington Park, with second to Dr. Arthur Dudley, of Pasadena. Roberts discussed "Taxation," and Dr. Dudley's subject was "Sex Education for Youth." The other contestants were Thomas Bowen, of Orange, Robert Grube, of Angeles Mesa, Harry Swanson, of Santa Monica, Thomas Ralph, of Santa Barbara,

and John Howell, of Glendale. Every speaker was a winner, and the speeches were of a quality to stir the audience to enthusiasm. Dr. Charles F. Lindsley, of Occidental College, well known for his radio programs as an authority on speech, was general critic. Attractive trophies were presented the individual winners in addition to the beautiful cup awarded Huntington Park Progressive Club as the result of Bill Roberts' achievement.

It was remarked that the attendance at this contest was greater in number than the earlier conventions of Toastmasters International, while the advancement in speech ability was sufficient evidence of the way that the Toastmasters movement is serving its members.

District No. 2. "The best yet," said James A. Smith, of Seattle Toastmasters, on the morning after. "I've heard that expression a dozen times this morning—the first business morning since the finals of the Toastmasters Oratorical Contest held at Olympia, Washington, last Saturday night. The meeting was a glorious success and much credit is due the thirty odd Clubs of the Northwest who participated in that event.

"If one considers the enormous territory included in this area—from the California Northern boundary through British Columbia and east to the Continental Divide—one gets a vague idea of the distances the contestants had to travel to compete for their respective clubs. They came a hundred and more strong and the meeting they put on was "tops"—really the "Best Yet" in all the history of Toastmasters in the Northwest.

"Wm. Butchart of Vancouver, B. C., Toastmasters Club, acted as toastmaster. Did you ever hear a real Britisher perform? We have spoken of the "King's English"—just listen to Bill Butchart and you will get a new slant on what that expression really means. Bill brought five fellow Britishers with him—we on this side of the line have plenty to learn. Forrest B. Richardson, Aberdeen, whose subject was "Thank God for the Depression" placed first. Henry Johnson, Seattle, placed second with his oration on the subject, "Free Speech, the Savior of Democracy." Third place went to Ernest R. Owen, Vancouver, B.C., who spoke on "Friend O' Man." The winners were awarded medals.

"Other contestants were Ralph Armstrong, Olympia; A. E. Kuhnhausen, Portland, and Robert Nixon, Portland.

"In true Toastmaster form Rev. Elmer B. Christie, Olympia, acted as general critic. He complimented the speakers' Clubs on their programs. Judges were Justice John S. Robinson and Justice George B. Simpson of the State Supreme Court and Justice of Peace Van R. Hinkle. The meeting was under the direction of the Olympia Toastmasters' Clubs with Gerald Sophy and Jack King

in charge of arrangements. James A. Smith, Seattle, general chairman of the contest was master of ceremonies. District Governor Clarence Bailey under whose supervision the contest was held from its inception on through the many preliminaries, quarter-finals, semi-finals and all—presented the medals to the winners. Clarence deserves great credit for this great piece of work. Ed Hed, our International Vice-President, was there to give that final touch of responsibility to the meeting.

“The High School Contest was another notable event. With 200 people present, a splendid program was presented. The winner received, in addition to the medal, a letter of congratulation from Vice-President Garner. Second place winner received a letter from Senator Key Pittman, and a letter from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was presented to the girl who took second honors.”

District 6. The Inter-Club Contest was the crowning event of a busy winter with the clubs in Minnesota and Iowa. Eight enthusiastic speakers competed in the contest at Albert Lea, Minnesota, on April 22nd. In a setting most conducive to good speaking, Charles Beery, of Minneapolis Toastmasters, carried off first honors with his talk on the subject, “Radical.” Second place was tied by Lynn Anderson, of Waterloo, Iowa, speaking on “Austria,” and Stanley Sennes, of Russell H. Conwell Toastmasters, of Minneapolis. Franklin Forsyth, of the Conwell Chapter, was third, speaking on “Crime,” and W. W. Gibson, of Minneapolis Chapter, on “Russia,” rated fourth. The other contestants, each of whom did himself proud, were Lowell Schwinger, of Waterloo, on “Music,” P. J. O’Byrne, of Albert Lea, on “Economic Truth,” and Axel Henning, of Albert Lea, on “War and Good Will.”

The Albert Lea Club proved a gracious host. A delightful social hour followed the contest.

District Governor Leif Larson urged that every club be represented by at least one delegate to the International Convention at Tucson; that every one of the 100 Toastmasters in the District write at least one personal letter to a friend in some nearby city without a Toastmasters Club, explaining the values of the movement; that the District undertake to organize at least eight new clubs during the coming year; and that plans be made for a great District Conference in April or May of next year.

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THE RENDEZVOUS

ARIZONA

Charter No.
Charter No.

87. Phoenix, Maricopa Chapter—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, M. W. Douglas, 727 Grand Ave.,
Deputy Governor, John A. Murphy, Court House
68. Phoenix, Ocatillo Chapter—Tuesday, 6:10 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Cecil Knudson, 319 W. Lynwood
Deputy Governor, H. B. Davidson, 804 N. Fourth Ave.
103. Phoenix, Palo Verde Chapter—Thursday, 6:15 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, David G. Hartman, Y.M.C.A.
Deputy Governor, J. J. Caretto, Title & Trust.
104. Prescott—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Hassayampa Hotel
Secretary, Yale McFate, Prescott
Deputy Governor, Joe Love, Prescott
74. Tucson, Old Pueblo Chapter—Saturday, 12:45 P.M., Pioneer Hotel
Secretary, Lloyd V. Sherwood, 1015 Lowell
Deputy Governor, H. Paul Ratcliffe, 1120 E. Broadway
16. Tucson, Sahuaro Chapter—Tuesday Noon, Pioneer Hotel
Secretary, L. E. Moore, 1842 E. Third
Deputy Governor, Dr. T. D. Fridena, 196 N. Stone St., Tucson
32. Tucson Toastmasters—Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Gerald W. Houck, Route 4, Box 425
Deputy Governor, Lowell C. Bailey, 916 E. 7th St.
- ### CALIFORNIA
34. Alhambra—Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Elks Club
Secretary, Dr. A. K. Spencer, 317 W. Main St.
Deputy Governor, L. Emerson Winter, 500 N. Palm Ave.
2. Anaheim—Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Marigold Cafe
Secretary, Paul Winsor, Bank of America
Deputy Governor, Walter F. Taylor, 609 S. Dickel
115. Arcadia—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Masonic Temple.
Secretary, Robert L. Walker, 1003 S. Baldwin Ave.
69. Azusa—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Dick's Cafe
Secretary, V. G. Stanfield, 461 W. Centre, Covina
Deputy Governor, Don Graffam, 1029 Azusa Ave., Azusa
43. Beverly Hills—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Albert Sheetz Beverly Cafe
Secretary, Clete Owens, 154 N. New Hampshire, L. A.
Deputy Governor, Leo Coombs, 1830 Verdugo Vista, Glendale
36. Burbank—Monday, 6:30 P.M., St. Jude's Hall
Secretary, A. S. Ricketts, 939 N. Olive
Deputy Governor, Nelson Pfister, 734 N. Tujunga, Burbank
46. Burlingame—Wednesday, 6 P.M., Primrose Inn, Primrose Road
Secretary, Geo. V. White, 1285 Oak Grove Ave.
Deputy Governor, Chris E. Phelan, P.O. Box 212
9. Coronado—Wednesday, 6:30, Methodist Church
Secretary, Jones Taliaferro, 823 E. Ave.
Deputy Governor, Hilding Weisgerber, 828 D Avenue
76. Covina—Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., Longworth's Cafe
Secretary, George Cannom, 268 Orange St., Covina, Calif.
Deputy Governor, George Ross, 245 Pershing Court, Covina, Calif.
109. Eagle Rock—Wednesday, 6:30 P.M., Colonial Tea Room
Secretary, Richard B. Burke, 1246 Spazier Ave., Glendale
Deputy Governor, August A. Hermann, 5202 Rockland, Eagle Rock
120. El Centro—Monday, 6:15 P.M., California Hotel
Secretary, Charles Buehner, 620 Hamilton
54. Escondido—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Jordan's Cafe
Secretary, Charles W. Dove, P. O. Box 779
Deputy Governor, Frank Hunt, c/o Oscar Hall Co., E. Grand, Escondido
37. Fullerton—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Kibel's Cafe, 108 S. Spadra
Secretary, Dr. H. R. Wildman, 814 N. Spadra
Deputy Governor, Homer Faber, Box 130, Rt. 2, Anaheim

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8. Glendale No. 1—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Chester Bryan, 2111 Glen Ivy Drive
Deputy Governor, Harry Finlay, 629 W. Lexington, Glendale
29. Glendale "Jewel City"—Thursday, 6:15 P.M., Sunshine Corner
Secretary, LeRoy M. Hungerford, 7644 Summitrose
Deputy Governor, Lloyd A. Rabjohn, 4666 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles
70. Gonzales "Y.M.C.A. Toastmasters"—Tuesday, 6:45 P.M., Roma Hotel
Secretary, E. A. Botill, Box 4
Deputy Governor, R. G. Force
58. Hollywood—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Helene's Restaurant, 1723 N. Highland Ave.,
Hollywood
Secretary, William R. Burnett, 1120 N. La Brea
Deputy Governor, Ransom L. Hudson, 706 Guaranty Bldg.
116. Huntington Beach—Tuesdays, 6:15 P.M., Stella's Coffee Shop
Secretary, William Gallienne, 5th and Ocean
14. Huntington Park No. 1—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Cole's Cafeteria
Secretary, J. D. Farmer, 2814 California St., Huntington Park
Deputy Governor, Joe Pressey, 5114 E. 59th Place, Maywood
18. Huntington Park "Progressive"—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Cole's Cafeteria
Secretary, Kenneth K. Allen, 2923 Flower St., Huntington Park
Deputy Governor, George Tweedt, 4040 E. Gage Ave., Bell, Calif.
114. Inglewood—Tuesday, 8:30 P.M., Potrero Country Club
Secretary, Harper C. Wren, 929 S. Cedar Ave.
Deputy Governor, Clifford Kreutz, 8111 3rd Place
106. King City—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., El Camino Hotel
Secretary, Wm. H. Smart, King City
Deputy Governor, Peter S. Sylvester
62. Laguna Beach—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Birds Cafe
Secretary, Terence G. Sheahan, P. O. Box 903, Laguna Beach
Deputy Governor, E. F. Wickman, 577 Calliope St.
22. La Jolla—Alternate Thursday, 6:15 P.M., La Valencia Hotel
Secretary, Truman A. Parker, Jr., 6663 Neptune Place, La Jolla
Deputy Governor, Thomas L. Shepherd, 7847 Exchange Place, La Jolla
53. La Verne—Thursday, 6:45 P.M., Bonita High School
Secretary, Jim Space, San Dimas Park, San Dimas
Deputy Governor, Melvin Hocker, 422 East E Street, Ontario
11. Long Beach "Gavel"—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, 835 Locust
Secretary, Kenneth Bucklen, 2218 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
Deputy Governor, O. R. Cordray, 5352 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
35. Long Beach "Toastmaster"—Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Room 301, Heartwell Bldg.
Secretary, Von K. Wagner, 1101 Heartwell Bldg.
Deputy Governor, Henry Beck, 846 Cedar
3. Los Angeles—Tuesday 6:30 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Milton Mack, 715 S. Hope St., L. A.
Deputy Governor, John H. Mattern, 334 N. Normandie Ave., L. A.
50. Los Angeles, "Angeles Mesa"—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Nancy Lee Tea Room,
4310 Degnan Ave.
Secretary, Leroy Van Velzer, 1048 West 53rd
Deputy Governor, Dr. P. A. Foster, 4730 Angeles Vista
85. Los Angeles "Highland Park"—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Hawaiian Cafe, 5607 N.
Figueroa
Secretary, Harlan Goodsell, 331 W. Mendocino St., Altadena
Deputy Governor, Chas. A. Lindberg, 5601 N. Figueroa St.
48. Los Angeles "Noonday"—Monday, 12:15 P.M., University Club, 614 S. Hope
Secretary, John Bolton, 735 Van Nuys Bldg.
Deputy Governor, Russell Ross, 639 S. Spring St.
44. Los Angeles "Southwest"—Monday, 6:45 P.M., Potrero Country Club Ingle-
wood
Secretary, Don Riggs, 5023 Denker Ave., L. A.
Deputy Governor, A. A. Appel, 711 W. 123rd St., Los Angeles
20. Montebello—Wednesday, 6:30 P.M., Palm Grove Cafe
Secretary, Kenneth Bailey, 147 N. Wilcox, Montebello
Deputy Governor, H. F. Leonard, 1529 Colegrove Ave.

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108. National City—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Episcopal Parish House
Secretary, Del Dickson, 45 E. Fourth St.
88. Oakland—2nd and 4th Tuesdays—6:15 P.M., Women's City Club
Secretary, Marcus Hardin, 654 Blair Ave., Piedmont
78. Oceanside—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., El Rey Cafe
Secretary, W. S. Adamson, Box 225
Deputy Governor, Ray Grisct, Box 165
72. Orange—Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Sunshine Broiler
Secretary, A. E. Sipherd, 183 N. Waverly St.
66. Pacific Beach—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Baybridge Cafe, Ocean Beach
Secretary, Frank G. Plaisted, 7748 Eads Ave., La Jolla
Deputy Governor, Verne O. Gehringer, 2010 Beryl St., Pacific Beach
33. Palo Alto—Thursday, 6:00 P.M., President Hotel
Secretary, George S. Stewart, 251 Tennyson Ave.
Deputy Governor, Oscar Anderson, 2765 Cowper St.
6. Pasadena—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Robert E. Crozier, 585 E. Colorado
Deputy Governor, Harvey M. Parker, 2240 Hemet Road, San Marino
12. Pomona—Monday, 6:15 P.M., St. Charles Grill
Secretary, R. M. Fitch, 1301 N. Huntington
Deputy Governor, Stanley Larson, 129 Harvard, Claremont
110. Pomona "Downtown"—Thursday, 6:15 P.M., Pomona Valley Club Rooms,
132 E. 3rd
Secretary, Clinton Thompson, 518 McKinley
93. Reedley—Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Reedley High School Cafeteria
Secretary, Frank Smith
Deputy Governor, Paul A. Eymann
49. Salinas—Wednesday, 12:05 P.M., Hotel Jeffery
Secretary, Frank Schiro, Salinas National Bank
Deputy Governor, W. H. Leach, Court House
7. San Diego—Monday, 6:00 P.M., University Club
Secretary, Jackson J. Demers, 1010 First Avenue
Deputy Governor, Robert Switzler, 1130 San Diego Trust and Savings Bldg.
65. San Francisco "Downtown Chapter"—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Richelieu Hotel
Secretary, Max Lembke, 417 Montgomery St., Room 100
Deputy Governor, L. A. Van Eaton, 417 Montgomery St., San Francisco
56. San Francisco "Golden Gate Chapter"—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Sam M. Glenn, 2507 Pacific Ave.
Deputy Governor, Sante Quattrin, 116 Stanyan St.
107. San Jose—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Ray S. Bartholomew, Y.M.C.A.
Deputy Governor, Graham B. Peake, Bank of America Bldg.
112. San Juan Capistrano "Dana Chapter"—Monday, 7:00 P.M.
Secretary, W. C. Draddy, San Juan Capistrano
83. San Luis Obispo—Friday, 6:30 P.M., Gold Dragon
Secretary, G. E. Rose, 540 N. Broad
Deputy Governor, Lester Jones, 1041 Mill St.
111. San Pedro—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, John S. Gibson, 302 W. 7th St.
100. Santa Ana "Century Club"—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Rossmore Cafe
Secretary, Ernest Wooster, 627 Orange Ave.
Deputy Governor, D. G. Tidball, 926 E. First
15. Santa Ana "El Camino"—Thursday, 6:15 P.M., Daniger's Cafe
Secretary, T. D. McBird, R. D. 1, Orange, Calif.
Deputy Governor, E. M. Sundquist, 312 W. 3d St.
1. Santa Ana "Smedley Chapter No. 1"—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Daniger's Cafe
Secretary, D. H. Tibbals, Y.M.C.A., Santa Ana
Deputy Governor, Daniel K. Brown, 116 N. Sycamore
5. Santa Barbara—Wednesday, 6:30 P.M., Mar Mont Hotel, E. Cabrillo Blvd.
Secretary, Vincent H. Grocott, 1312 Anacapa St.
Deputy Governor, Greydon C. Howell, 1809 Loma St.

90. Santa Barbara "Noventa"—Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., El Paseo
Secretary, James A. Woods, 1411 Clear View Road, Santa Barbara
Deputy Governor, Owen H. O'Neill, R.F.D. 1, Box 224, Santa Barbara
89. Santa Maria, "Seminar" Toastmasters, Wednesday, 6:30 P.M., Frances Cafe
Secretary, Alvey G. Bruner, 507 W. Park Ave.
Deputy Governor, Everett A. Rinehardt, 226 E. Tunnel St.
21. Santa Monica—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Sovereign Terrace Dining Room.
Secretary, G. W. Hovey, 465 22nd St., Santa Monica
Deputy Governor, Edwin Talmadge, 509 Bay Cities Bldg.
77. Santa Monica "Crescent Bay"—Monday, 6:15 P.M. Sovereign Terrace Dining Rm.
Secretary, Harry Aronoff, 1610 Washington Ave., Santa Monica
Deputy Governor, Harry Markowitz, 451 21st St., Santa Monica
80. Stockton "Delta"—Thursday, 6:00 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, R. M. Pedersen, Y.M.C.A.
Deputy Governor, B. I. Van Gilder, 814 W. Poplar
24. Ventura—Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Sunset Grill
Secretary, Harold R. Brown, P. O. Box 288
Deputy Governor, P. M. Woodside, 1710 Marisol
26. Walnut Park—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Coles Cafeteria, Huntington Park
Secretary, Glen H. Welch, 1622 1/2 Delta St., L. A.
Deputy Governor, Jack Call, 230 W. 83rd St., L. A.
30. Westwood Village—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Mrs Gray's Inn, Westwood
Secretary, C. H. Hohn, 333 N. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills
Deputy Governor, W. W. Hamrick, 1145 1/2 Wooster St., L. A.
19. Whittier "Quakertown Chapter"—Thursday, 6:15 P.M., Dinner Bell Ranch
Secretary, Harry F. Kibler, 1503 S. Second
Deputy Governor, Edward P. Reed, 126 N. Painter

FLORIDA

28. Orlando—Friday, 6:15 P.M., Elks Club
Secretary, Kenneth F. Beers, R.F.D. No. 1
Deputy Governor, Frank A. French, 4 Church and Main Bldg., Orlando

HAWAII TERRITORY

113. Hilo "Hawaii Chapter One"—1st & 3rd Thursday, 5:30 P.M., Mrs. Kwock's
Tea Room; Secretary, Henry Lai Hipp, P. O. Box 942
119. Hilo "Hui Olelo o Hilo"—2nd & 4th Thursday, 12:00 Noon, Hilo Center
Secretary, Myron O. Isherwood, Waiakaa Mill Co, Hilo

IDAHO

61. Boise—Wednesday, 6:00 P.M., Hotel Boise
Secretary, Kenneth D. Dukes, Sudler Wegner Co.
Deputy Governor, Robert S. Overstreet, 1204 N. 21st St.

ILLINOIS

96. Chicago—Tuesday, 6:15 P.M., Central Y.M.C.A., 19 S. LaSalle St.
Secretary, Harold Williams, 420 Surf Street
Deputy Governor, Gerald Beatty, 6409 N. Talman Ave.
51. Springfield—Thursday, 6:00 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, D. W. McKenney, Box 153, Springfield
Deputy Governor, Robert Williamson, 628 S. 7th St.

INDIANA

39. Columbus—Every second Wednesday, 6:30 P.M., Columbus Tea Room
Secretary, J. M. Jewell, 727 Lafayette Ave.
Deputy Governor, Robert Crowe, 726 7th St., Columbus
17. Indianapolis No 1—2nd & 4th Thursdays, 6 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, L. W. Tinsman, 4633 Manlove
42. Indianapolis No. 2—1st & 3rd Thursdays, 6:00 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, J. Allen Dawson, 534 E. 38th St., Apt. 3

IOWA

101. Waterloo—Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Marion Renz, 615 Water Street

MINNESOTA

91. Albert Lea "Y.M.C.A. Toastmasters"—Friday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Albert
Secretary, J. M. Snyder, Y.M.C.A. Building
Deputy Governor, Joe R. Gunderson

82. Minneapolis, "Russell H. Conwell Chapter"—Wednesday, 6:00 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Charles G. Wise, 4028 Emerson Ave., No.
Deputy Governor, Walter H. Carlson, 4016 21st Ave., So.
75. Minneapolis Toastmasters Club—Thursday, 5:45 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, George W. Benson, 300 Baker Bldg.
Deputy Governor, Virgil Edwards, 601 Foshay Tower

MISSOURI

99. Kansas City—Blue Valley Toastmasters, Friday, 8 P.M., Blue Valley Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, George K. Vaughan, 6604 E. 12th

OHIO

102. Cincinnati "Pioneer"—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Central Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Robert C. Yeager, 100 East Court Street

OREGON

55. Baker—Monday, 6:15 P.M., The Nook Cafe
Secretary, Nylic Lewis, Baker
Deputy Governor, Gentry Phillips
98. Klamath Falls—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Hotel Elk
Secretary, G. P. Taylor, County Treasurer
Deputy Governor, Frank Gray, 23 N. Orange, Medford
67. Medford—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Holland Hotel
Secretary, John E. Gribble, 139 Kenwood Ave.
Deputy Governor, Frank Gray, 23 N. Orange, Medford
31. Portland—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Sign of the Rose Tea Room
Secretary, Don Nelson, 2208 N. E. Multnomah
Deputy Governor, Del Snider, 718 West Burnside St.
94. Portland No. 2—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Chamber of Commerce
Secretary, Chalmer Blair, 1313 W. Burnside St.

TEXAS

92. El Paso, "Y.M.C.A. Toastmasters"—Monday 7:30 P.M., Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, A. L. Holm, Y.M.C.A.

WASHINGTON

79. Aberdeen—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Elks Club
Secretary, John B. Adams, Becker Bldg., Aberdeen
Deputy Governor, Ron Schmidt, Finch Bldg.
60. Bellingham—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Y.W.C.A.
Secretary, Roy S. McCord, 1407 W. North
Deputy Governor, E. W. Thompson, R. 2
63. Bremerton—2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M., Enetai Inn
Secretary, W. J. Cruickshank, 1216 7th St.
Deputy Governor, W. W. Parker, 903 Hewitt, Bremerton
118. Centralia—Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Lewis-Clark Hotel
Secretary, Burdette M. Carter, 516 W. Main St.
117. Everett—Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., Elks Club
Secretary, G. M. Platt, 4213 Rucker Ave.
25. Olympia No. 1—Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., Governor Hotel
Secretary, L. L. Hegland, 1803 Capital Way
84. Olympia No. 2—Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., The Grill, on Capitol Way
Secretary, Elwood F. Tresner, 610 E. 4th
95. Pullman—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Washington Hotel
Secretary, Ray Forrest, First National Bank
10. Seattle No. 1—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Washington Athletic Club
Secretary, Truman Cragin, 932 First Avenue S.
Deputy Governor, Maurice Holcomb, 206 1st, South
23. Seattle No. 2—Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Secretary, P. C. Stay, Hammond Shipping Co. Pier 7
Deputy Governor, Clifford A. Saunders, 612 Stewart St., Seattle
41. Seattle No. 3—Monday, 6:00 P.M., College Club
Secretary, George D. Anderson, 1209 Alaska Bldg.
Deputy Governor, Elmer J. Satterburg, 1111 2nd Ave., Seattle
52. Seattle No. 4—Thursday, 6:15 P.M., Elks Club
Secretary, Earle W. Stevens, 422 Dexter Horton Bldg.
Deputy Governor, Lana R. Kurtzer, Terry and Valley Streets

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71. Seattle No. 5—Tuesday, 5:30 P.M., Pine Tree Tea Room
Secretary, D. L. Cook, 3rd and Pine
Deputy Governor, P. S. Jensen, 3rd and Pine
47. Spokane—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Antone's Restaurant
Secretary, W. G. Nissen, 1722 W. Riverside
13. Tacoma—Monday, 6:00 P.M., Walker Hotel
Secretary, G. L. Beck, 901 E. 56th St.
Deputy Governor, Donald L. Henning, 1731 S. 43d St.
81. Walla Walla—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M., Whitman Hotel
Secretary, C. Wayne Swegle
Deputy Governor, Guy McLaughlin
40. Yakima
Secretary, J. H. Dietzen, West Side National Bank

WYOMING

97. Casper—Monday, 6:30 P.M., Townsend Hotel
Secretary, L. F. Davis, 219 W. 13th St.
Deputy Governor, Clyde A. Smith, P. O. Box 1023

CANADA

59. Vancouver, B. C.—Monday, 6:15 P.M., Pacific Athletic Club
Secretary, E. Norfolk, No. 606, 535 W. Georgia St., Vancouver
Deputy Governor, A. Masson, 1044 Granville St.
38. Victoria, B. C.—Wednesday, 6:15 P.M.
Secretary, A. G. Slocomb, 2730 Forbes St.
Deputy Governor, E. Harrison, 1248 Dallas Road

ENGLAND

45. Southport—Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., Kardomah Cafe, Lord St.
Secretary, R. E. Riley, 141 Manchester Road

SCOTLAND

86. Glasgow—Wednesday, 5:45 P.M., Ca'doro Restaurant
Secretary, W. Goldie, 120 Union St.
Deputy Governor, D. A. MacCallum, 93 Hope Street

DISTRICTS AND AREAS

- DISTRICT NO. 1—Dr. Gordon R. Howard, District Governor, 3906 Gage Ave., Bell, California. (Includes all California south of the Tehachapi Mountains except San Diego and Imperial Counties)
- Area 1—Ted Blanding, Lieutenant Governor, 1402 N. Garnsey, Santa Ana, Calif. Includes Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana No. 1, Santa Ana El Camino, Santa Ana Century Club, Orange, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and San Juan Capistrano
- Area 2—Lou Kilgore, Lieutenant Governor, 9607 Denker St., Los Angeles, Calif. Includes Noonday Club, Southwest Club, Angeles Mesa Club and Los Angeles Club.
- Area 3—R. L. Hudson, Lieutenant Governor, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood Calif. Includes Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood Village, Santa Monica and Crescent Bay
- Area 4—John Larimer, Lieutenant Governor, 2217 4th St., La Verne, Calif. Includes Pasadena, Alhambra, La Verne, Pomona, Azusa, Covina, Pomona Downtown and Arcadia
- Area 5—Carroll Evans, Lieutenant Governor, 5266 Eagle Dale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Includes Glendale No. 1, Jewel City, Burbank, Eagle Rock, and Highland Park.
- Area 6—William Bryce, Lieutenant Governor, 6101 Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park, Calif. Includes Huntington Park No. 1, Huntington Park Progressive, Walnut Park, Montebello, Long Beach Gavel, Long Beach Toastmaster, Whittier Quakertowne, San Pedro and Inglewood
- Area 7—Grydon C. Howell, Lieutenant Governor, 1809 Loma St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Includes Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara Noventa
- DISTRICT NO. 2—C. H. Bailey, District Governor, 314 Union St., Seattle, Wash. Includes Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.
- Area 1—Dr. C. A. Saunders, Lieutenant Governor, 612 Stewart St., Seattle, Wash. Includes Seattle Clubs 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

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- Area 2—Bertram H. Lindman, Lieutenant Governor, Highway Transportation Comm., Olympia, Wash. Includes Tacoma, Bremerton, Aberdeen, Olympia No. 1 and Olympia No. 2
- Area 3—William Butchart, Lieutenant Governor, 1006 Marine Bldg., Vancouver. Includes Victoria, Vancouver and Bellingham.
- Area 4—H. T. Jones, Lieutenant Governor, W. 2306 Sharpe Ave., Spokane, Wash. Includes Spokane, Yakima and Walla Walla
- Area 5—A. E. Kuhnhausen, Lieutenant Governor, 820 S. W. Yamhill, Portland, Ore. Includes Portland, Baker, Medford and Klamath Falls.
- DISTRICT NO. 3—E. E. Morrison, District Governor, 16 Colter St., Phoenix, Arizona. A. H. Weber, Secretary, Y.M.C.A., Phoenix, Arizona. Includes State of Arizona
- Southern Arizona Area—Dr. T. D. Fridena, 196 N. Stone St., Tucson, Arizona. Includes Tucson Sahuaro Club, Tucson Toastmasters, and Tucson Old Pueblo Club.
- Central Arizona Area—Rhea H. Cornellius, Lieutenant Governor Includes Phoenix Maricopa, Phoenix Ocotillo, Phoenix Palo Verde and Prescott.
- DISTRICT NO. 4—Frederic J. Perry, District Governor, P.O. Box 511, Palo Alto, Calif. Includes all California north of the Tehachapi Mountains.
- Area 1—George B. White, Lieutenant Governor, Merchants Exchange Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Includes San Francisco Golden Gate, San Francisco Downtown
- Area 2—B. E. Myers, Lieutenant Governor, 19 Fulton St., Redwood City, Calif. Includes Palo Alto, Redwood City, Burlingame, and San Jose.
- Area 3—Samuel W. Coombs, Lieutenant Governor, Bank of America Bldg., Oakland, Calif. Includes Oakland
- Area 4—Edson G. Thomas, Lieutenant Governor, Bank of America Bldg., Salinas, Calif. Includes Salinas and Gonzales, King City.
- Area 5—Bert I. Van Gilder, Lieutenant Governor, 814 W. Poplar St., Stockton, Calif. Includes Stockton Delta.
- Area 6—Cameron Cairns, Lieutenant Governor, 926 F Street, Reedley, Calif. Includes Reedley.
- DISTRICT N. 5—Robert M. Switzler, District Governor, San Diego Trust & Savings Bldg., San Diego, Calif. Includes San Diego and Imperial Counties. Clubs at Oceanside, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Coronado, San Diego, Escondido, El Centro, National City
- DISTRICT NO. 6—Leif R. Larson, District Governor, 2716 E. Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minn. Includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas. Clubs: Minneapolis, Minneapolis "Russell H. Conwell Chapter", Albert Lea, Waterloo.

JUNIOR TOASTMASTERS CLUBS

2. Anaheim Junior Toastmasters—Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Room 14, High School Building; Secretary, Robert Larson, 610 S. Indiana St.
5. Bell Junior Toastmasters—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 P.M., Bell High School Secretary, Audrey Dodd, 4317 Bell Avenue, Bell, Calif.
1. Pomona Junior Toastmasters—1st and 3rd Tuesday, 6:00 P.M. Secretary, Helen Jones, 435 W. Center, Pomona
6. Salinas Junior College Y.M.C.A. Toastmasters—Monday, 11:50 A.M., Salinas, Jr. College Secretary, Norman Kerns, Box 295, Soledad, Calif.
3. State College Junior Toastmasters, San Diego—Tuesday 6 P.M., Vincent's Dining Room. Secretary, C. G. Selleck, Jr., 2968 B Street
4. Spokane Junior Toastmasters— Secretary, Milton De Armand, Y.M.C.A., Spokane, Wash.

NOTE: Please notify the Editors of the TOASTMASTER promptly when any changes or corrections are to be made in the listings on The Rendezvous pages.

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1. **TO PROMOTE** the growth and establishment of Toastmasters Clubs throughout the world.
2. **TO SPONSOR** the publication of THE TOASTMASTER, official organ of our Federation, and disseminator of the latest and best ideas on toastmastering.
3. **TO PROVIDE** literature and other assistance to make possible the establishment of Toastmasters Clubs.
4. **TO PROTECT** the name Toastmasters Club in order to confine its use to clubs conforming to the standards and regulations established by the majority group through Toastmasters International.
5. **TO STANDARDIZE** and maintain as nearly uniform as practical the procedure and ideals of Toastmasters Clubs.
6. **TO UPHOLD** before all the latest and best principles of public speaking and related conduct and procedure.
7. **TO ACT** as a medium of exchange tending toward the improvement of Toastmastering.
8. **TO ASSIST** individual clubs in solving and overcoming problems and difficulties which may arise in the organization and functioning of such clubs.
9. **TO PROMOTE** friendship among Toastmasters Clubs and Toastmasters.
10. **TO SPONSOR** friendly competition in public speaking among the member clubs of Toastmasters International.
11. **TO SPONSOR** contests in public speaking among organizations outside the Toastmasters Clubs, such as the High School Public Speaking Contest.
12. **TO PROMOTE** the technique of tactfully giving and gracefully taking criticism and profiting thereby.
13. **TO MAKE** the name of Toastmaster a mark of distinction and of recognized ability in public speaking.
14. **TO ESTABLISH** the place of the Toastmasters Club in the life and work of the community.