

THE TOASTMASTER

AUGUST

1967



FOR BETTER LISTENING

THINKING • SPEAKING

TORONTO, ONTARIO
— 1967 Convention City —
Toasters Town of the Month



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TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian organization of Toastmasters clubs throughout the free world. As of March 31, 1967, these clubs had a membership of 73,608.

A Toastmasters club is an organized group which provides its members a program to improve their abilities in public speaking and conducting meetings and to develop their leadership and executive potential. In congenial fellowship, ambitious men help each other through practice, mutual constructive evaluation, and assumption of responsibilities within the organization.

Each club is a member of Toastmasters International. The club and its members receive services, supplies, and continuing guidance from the World Headquarters.

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The TOASTMASTER

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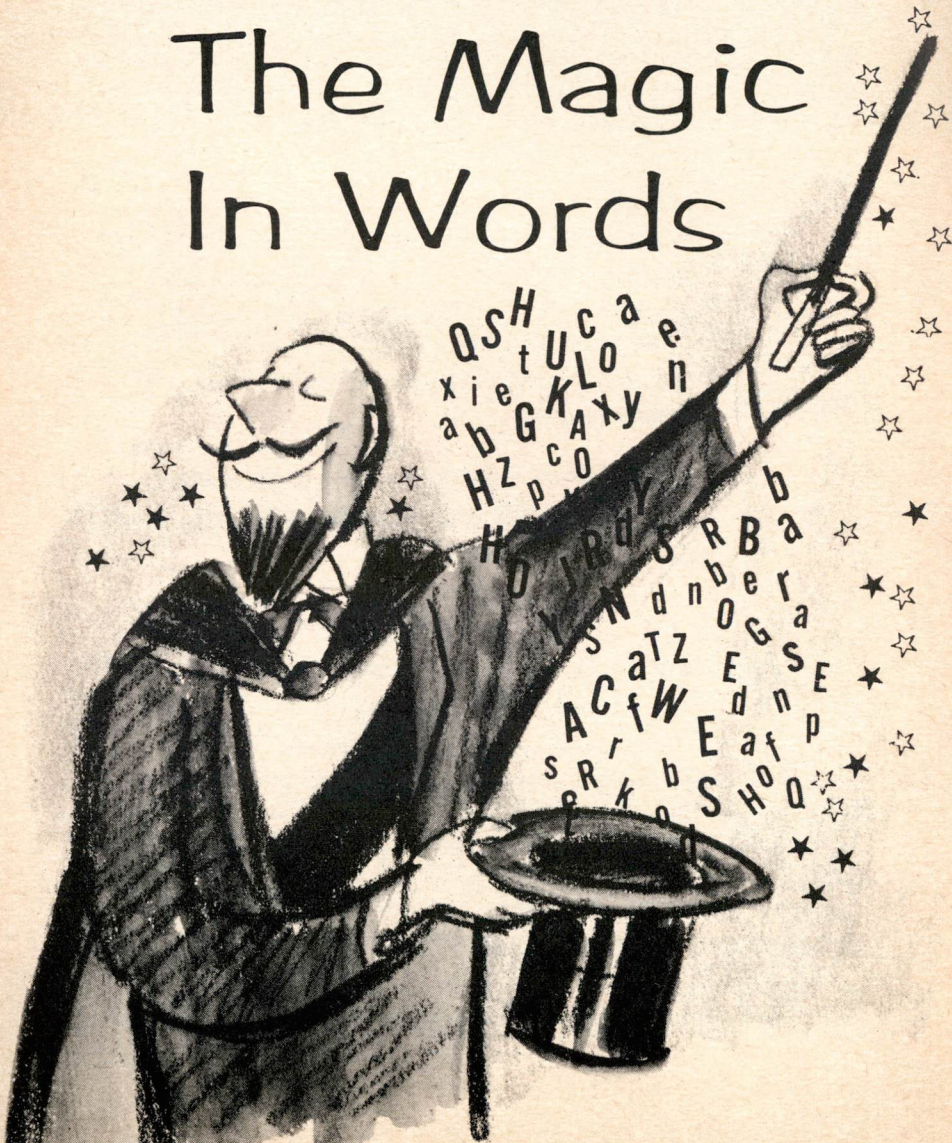
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Most of Our Misunderstandings Are
Caused Because We Don't Understand . . .

The Magic In Words



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THERE IS MAGIC in words properly used, and to give them this magic is the purpose of discipline of language.

Some quite intelligent people have been lured into thinking that a concern for words is out of date. Others allow themselves to believe that to speak and write sloppily is somehow an emblem of the *avant garde*.

The truth is that in no other time in history was it so important to use the right words in the right place in the right way to convey what we have in our minds. We need the proper use of language to impose form and character upon elements in life which have it in them to be rebellious and intractable.

A glance at our environment will show that our high standard of living, brought about by our mastery of science and technology, is menaced by the faulty use of signals between men, between ideologies and between nations. By misinterpreting signals (which is all that words are), we create disorder in human affairs.

Communication of ideas is an important human activity. When we invented writing we laid the foundation-stone of civilization. In the beginning the power of words must have seemed like sorcery, and we are compelled to admit that the miracles which

verbal thinking have wrought justified the impression.

Words underlie our whole life, are the signs of our humanity, the tools of our business, the expressions of our affections, and the records of our progress. As Susanne Langer says in *Philosophy in a New Key*: "Between the clearest animal call of love or warning or anger, and a man's least, trivial word, there lies a whole day of creation—or, in the modern phrase, a whole chapter of evolution."

This language has such transcendent importance that we must take pains with its use.

In business there is no inefficiency so serious as that which arises from poverty of language. The man who does not express himself meaningfully and clearly is a bungler, wasting his time and that of his associates.

The key word in all use of language is communication. Thoughts locked up in your own breast give no profit or pleasure to others, but just as you must use the currency of the country in which you are traveling, so you need to use the right currency in words if you are going to bring your thoughts into circulation. Many centuries ago Paul the Apostle wrote in these cautionary terms to one of his churches: "Except ye utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken?...ye shall



speak into the air.”

The workmen engaged in building the Tower of Babel were craftsmen, skilled in their trades. Take away their tools: they will replace them. Take away their skills: they will learn anew. But take away their means of communication with one another and the building of the tower has to be abandoned.

There is no easy way of choosing words. They must not be so general in meaning as to include thoughts not intended, nor so narrow as to eliminate thoughts that are intended. Let the meaning select the word.

Socrates pointed the way toward clarity in the use of language when he demonstrated to his disciples that they would get nowhere in their dispute about justice unless they agreed upon clear definitions of the words they used. He made sure that they were talking about the same things.

If you look back over the past week's differences of opinion expressed in conferences, memos and letters, you will be surprised by the number of times you said, or someone else said: "Why didn't he say that in the first place?" That refrain is monotonous in business offices and workshops.

There is only one way to make sure of the communication of

ideas: to demand that what is being said to you shall be said in terms understandable to you, and to discipline your own language so that it says what you want it to say.

The plain way of writing conceals great art. By avoiding pomposity, ambiguity and complexity you attain simplicity, which is the greatest cunning, because it conveys your meaning into the mind of another straight away, without effort on his part. It carries with it, too, a feeling of sincerity and integrity, for who can be suspicious of the motives of a person who speaks plainly?

Words are the only currency in which we can exchange thought even with ourselves. It is through words, which are the names for things and actions, that we perceive the events of the world.

Because of this universal importance, we need to be as clear-cut as we can in their use. Inexactness to some degree is inevitable because thought can never be precisely or adequately expressed in verbal symbols. Words are not like iron and wood, coal and water, things we see and touch. Words are merely indicators but they are the only sensible signs we have, enabling us to describe things and think about them. In the darkness of night we talk about the sun,

knowing that the word "sun" presents a picture to our hearer; we write about the "sparkling ripples" caused by the stone we cast into a pool, knowing that our description presents a motion picture to our reader.

What we need to do is keep our thinking and speaking language under the discipline of meaning. We cannot shape ideas and develop an argument without choosing and ordering our words. Many people have far better ideas than anyone knows: their thoughts either beat about in their heads, finding no communication package in which to emerge, or they come out distorted and in fragments.

Words Pleasant Companions

Knowledge of words is not burdensome. Words are pleasant companions, delighting in what they can do for you whether in earnest or in fun, in business or in love. The true dimension of your vocabulary is not, however, the number of words you can identify but the number of words you can use, each with its appropriate area of meaning.

With an adequate vocabulary you are equipped to express every shading of thought. Too often in the ordinary course of life we let this wealth of words lie inert and unemployed. We work a limited number of words to death. We exist in voluntary word poverty. We do coarsely

what might be done finely.

One road to language mastery is the study of synonyms, words that are similar yet not identical in meaning. Two words that seem to be the same may have very much in common, but also have something private and particular which they do not share with each other, some personality natural to the word or acquired by usage.

Overtone Cause Confusion

Everyone recognizes the difference between child and urchin, hand and fist, mis-statement and lie. There is an overtone of meaning which causes a mother to resent your calling her child "puny" instead of "delicate." People persist in confusing "instruction" with "education" when discussing our school system. The former is furnishing a child with knowledge and facts and information; the latter is a drawing forth from within, opening up fountains already in his mind, rather than filling a cistern with water brought from some other source.

Study the different shades of meaning expressed by the synonyms of a general word like "said." When should you use "maintained"? Under what conditions would "claimed" be more appropriate? Look at the different effects produced in your mind by substitution of these and other words for "said" in this sentence:



"He said (asserted, implied, assumed, insisted, suggested) that the police were doing a good job." And try the substitutes for "looked" in this sentence "John looked at Mary"...glared, gazed, leered, glanced.

This discrimination may appear trifling to some and tiresome to others. The writer who wishes to think clearly and express his thoughts clearly — and is there anyone who will admit that he wishes to be a bungler in thought and speech? — will see its virtues.

A man should revise his language habits from time to time in order to keep pace with life and custom.

It may seem wise to some pedants to say that the words of a century ago are the best words, but we cannot go through life using the language of the last century any more than we can get along with the language of Cicero. Imagine that superb orator standing before our Senate to explain a bill having to do with nuclear war-heads and the probes into space. The point is that if Cicero were alive today and had words for these things he would use them so as to make his meaning crystal clear.

Besides concerning ourselves with individual words, we need to be careful to use the proper sort of language fitting the occas-

ion. If a lawyer talks over the bridge table as he does to a jury; if the electronics engineer uses his trade language to explain to his wife how to change a fuse; if a business man uses factory language in writing to a customer: these people are pretentious people, or people who are not interested in their purpose of communicating ideas.

Every business, every profession, every trade, and every sport has its jargon. Specialists acquire words and ways of saying things which are handy in their work, and this is quite natural and proper. Jargon has its place within the interested group, but use of it makes communication with outsiders difficult.

Besides the imperfection that is naturally in language, and the obscurity and confusion that is so hard to be avoided in the use of words, there are several willful offenses and neglects which men are guilty of, whereby they render these communication signs less clear and distinct in their meaning than naturally they need to be. Politicians, particularly, should pay attention to the niceties of language so as to address us meaningfully.

A man is specific when he walks into a store and asks for a tube for his radio, television set or movie projector. He says: "PAT 1673," or whatever the

number may be. It is evident that when we learn to talk about social matters the way we talk about electronic tubes we shall begin to manage our political and moral affairs as efficiently as we now deal with technical matters.

Grade and style — the pomp of words — do not make a letter or an article wise, and yet the conviction that profundity of thought is evidenced by complexity of language is astonishingly widespread. This advice is quoted jocularly in *So You Have To Make a Speech* by Daniel R. Maué: "When you don't know what you mean, use big words — that often fools little people."

Semantics, Syntax Help

To help us to discipline our language we have devised semantics and syntax. The first is defined as "the science of the meaning of words," and the second is concerned with the manner of putting words together properly. To make even a small venture into these branches of knowledge is to gain a lesson in humility and patience, and new ideas about the use of words to communicate the thoughts we have.

A youth may fail in mathematics or economics, which means only that he is deficient in those subjects, but if he fails in language he is fundamentally uneducated.

Yet the current passion for pictures and sounds and the growing aversion to reading have produced a generation of students who are finding it difficult to speak and write with sufficient accuracy to meet modern job requirements.

We are in danger of falling into the terrible plight of having a high technology unsupported by people who can discuss it or operate it understandingly — a sophisticated savagery.

We May Learn

Today's life is passing by, and some are trying with a pen or a typewriter to put a bit of it on paper. The great tragedy of many people is that their vision is sublime while the means of expressing it escapes them. We need not be of that sort. By putting forth a little directed effort in study we may learn to tell our thoughts and ideas with dexterity.

The power of words rightly chosen is very great, whether those words are used to inform, to entertain, or to defend a way of life. Confucius summed up the need for right choice when he said: "If language is not correct, then what is said is not what is meant; if what is said is not what is meant, then what ought to be done remains undone" and as a consequence morals, art, justice and the business of life deteriorate, and "the people will stand about in helpless confusion."



REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

MY FELLOW TOASTMASTERS:

You can stand tall in your community. Your membership in your Toastmasters club is the key. The Serve and Grow concept was developed to help you use this key to unlock new opportunities for personal growth.

We are not attempting to re-make the Toastmasters club into a service club. It is not the Toastmasters club's role to sell light bulbs, Christmas trees, or fruit cakes. It is not our job to carry Christmas baskets to the poor nor raise money for community activities. We have many excellent service clubs to meet these many needs.

The Toastmasters Serve and Grow concept involves using the skills developed in the Toastmasters club for the benefit of others and for building a better community. The Toastmasters program provides a laboratory for your leadership potential to grow. The need for leadership by the service clubs, churches, schools, government, and business in your community is your opportunity to serve.

You can help show our young people the road to personal growth through the Youth Leadership program. You can provide new opportunities to the adults of your community by introducing them to the Toastmasters program or inviting them to participate in Speechcraft. You can help others understand their community's problems by participating in speakers bureaus, public debates, and radio and television appearances.

Growing is your personal benefit from serving. Your development as an individual Toastmaster will constantly grow with each unselfish service you offer to your community. Your growth will be a percentage of the service you render; to get more from it you have to increase the input. Remember, you will be repaying the club that taught you these skills, and your club will grow in the eyes of its community because you shared Toastmasters training. **SERVE AND GROW.**

John B. Miller
International President

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Toastmasters Town of The Month



TORONTO is the host city for the many Toastmasters who will be attending the 36th annual Toastmasters International convention this month.

Toronto, capital of the province of Ontario, is Canada's second largest city. It is an important manufacturing center, as well as a leading trade and financial center, accounting for 19% of the whole-sale trade in Canada.

"Toronto," meaning "land of plenty," is the name the Huron Indians gave the area. In 1750 the French established a fortified trading post on the site of the present city, but it was burned nine years later. In 1787 the British purchased the site from the Mississauga Indians, and by 1793 it was established as the capital city of the newly-formed province of Upper Canada. In 1797 the legislature met for the first time in the new capital, which at that time was called York. It was incorporated as the city of Toronto in 1834. During the second half of the 19th century Toronto became the leading financial, commercial, and industrial center of the province.

Between 1881 and 1914 the city was expanded considerably by a number of annexations. As expansion continued, the area gradually spilled over into various municipalities. In 1953 the provincial legislature enacted legislation to provide for the federation of Toronto and its 12 suburban municipalities into a new municipality called Metropolitan Toronto. The formation of the new municipality attracted world-wide attention. Each of the federated municipalities retains its autonomy in local matters and is represented in the metropolitan council. The metropolitan corporation is responsible for such services as water supply, sewage disposal, and air pollution control, and also sets tax rates and collects revenue from each member municipality.

The city's beautiful new city hall, pictured on the cover, was completed in 1965 at a cost of \$27 million. Its imaginative and original design was the result of an international architectural competition sponsored by the city of Toronto. Submissions were received from 520 architects from every part of the world, and the judging was done by an international jury of architects.



International President John B. Miller speaks of Dr. Ralph C. Smedley's role as the founder of Toastmasters International before unveiling the white marble memorial presented by District Eight, Toastmasters International, to the City of Waverly.

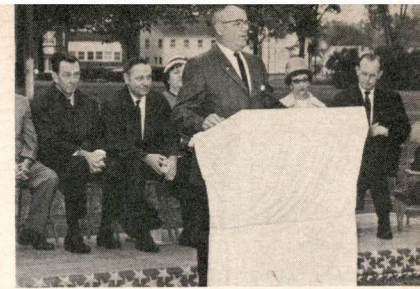
MEMORIAL DEDICATED IN FOUNDER'S HOME TOWN

District Eight Honors Dr. Smedley

Cousins of Dr. Smedley pose at the new memorial with Adam Bock, immediate past district governor of District Eight (left) and International President John B. Miller. They are Mrs. Leslie Kumler (left), Doris Rickard, and Roscoe Smedley.



Immediate Past District Governor Adam Bock of District Eight presents honored guests at the Smedley memorial dedication to several hundred people gathered in the Waverly City Park for the occasion.



Mayor Herchel Hart welcomes Toastmasters and guests to Waverly, Ill., for dedication of a memorial to Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, founder of Toastmasters International.



Immediate Past District Governor Adam Bock of District Eight (left) presents a special award and a copy of "Personally Speaking" to Waverly Mayor Herchel Hart. The book of Dr. Smedley's writings was placed in the Waverly Public Library.

Mayor Hart and Toastmasters International President John B. Miller stand during the national anthem at the dedication service of the Smedley Memorial. Other program participants were (from left) Adam Bock, immediate past district governor of District Eight; World Headquarters Manager Robert T. Engle; International Director Eugene Haluschak; International Director Wm. Dunning; Vice-President for Education Earl Potter; Mrs. Leslie Kumler; Roscoe Smedley; Doris Rickard; Lloyd M. Bertholf, president of Illinois Wesleyan University; and Rev. Kenneth Conant.



President's Challenge Spurs Club and District Gains

Toastmasters throughout the world have responded to President Miller's challenge to add five new members to each club and five new clubs to each district.

The following clubs are top contenders for recognition as the top 25 clubs at the International convention.

| | |
|---|---|
| Armed Forces Staff College 2865-66, Norfolk, Va. | St. Maurice 3215-61, Cap de la Made- leine, Que., Canada |
| Tamworth 2762-TCA, Tamworth, N.S.W., Australia. | Laemthong 1635-U, Bangkok, Thai- land |
| Bow Valley 1494-42, Calgary, Alta., Canada | Northern Lights 489-42, Edmonton, Alta., Canada |
| Windjammers 2628-12, Las Vegas, Nev. | Delaware 2276-65, Buffalo, N.Y. |
| DESC 2781-40, Dayton, Ohio | St. Maries 367-9, St. Maries, Idaho |
| Burlington 3074-60, Burlington, Ont., Canada | Titan 2368-26, Denver, Colo. |
| Spencer 856-19, Spencer, Iowa | Kettleman Hills 868-27, Riverdale, Calif. |
| Appleton 1331-35, Appleton, Wis. | Urbana 2770-40, Urbana, Ohio |
| Towassi 1991-48, Montgomery, Ala. | Tejas 966-56, Austin, Tex. |
| Arctic Gateway, 3410-64, Ft. Church- ill, Man., Canada | Vanguardia 2569-56, San Antonio, Tex. |
| Dryden 3447-64, Dryden, Ont., Canada | Kenora 3875-64, Kenora, Ont., Canada |
| Dynamic 2420-64, Rochester, N.Y. | Bell 3920-65, Niagara Falls, N.Y. |
| Diablo 598-57, Walnut Creek, Calif. | Poway Valley 3685-5, Poway, Calif. |
| Telestars 1913-4, Sunnyvale, Calif. | Marion 3250-19, Marion, Iowa |
| Centennial 1535-24, Omaha, Neb. | Sundowners 387-24, Omaha, Neb. |
| Silvertones 3559-30, Chicago, Ill. | Allis-Chalmers 189-35, W. Allis, Wis. |
| Gaveliers 2311-46, Union, N.J. | Uniroyal 2510-35, Eau Claire, Wis. |
| | Voco-Naires 603-38, McGuire AFB, N.J. |
| | Aquinas 2159-40, Springfield, Ohio |

Districts with the largest gains of new clubs as of June 30 were:
District 2; District 19; District 20; District 21; District 35; TCA.

SERVE
AND GROW
1966-67

SPECIAL REPORT

T.M.I.
MOVES AHEAD
FOR THE
MEMBER,
CLUB,
AND
COMMUNITY

Toastmasters International's Emerging Image



By Gaylord E. Giles

Editor's Note: The following article echoes the enthusiastic response to the Serve and Grow program throughout Toastmasters International. This special section of The Toastmaster reports on some of the successes and activities stimulated by this program throughout the past year.

It was part of the original concept of our founder, Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, that every individual participating in Toastmasters training has a responsibility to use his acquired leadership abilities for the betterment of his community.

"To establish the place of the Toastmasters club in the life and work of the community" was one of the original fifteen points which were used to explain the theory and practices of the Toastmasters clubs as early as 1932.

Dr. Smedley, in his *The Story of Toastmasters*, delineates how he and other early Toastmasters strived to serve the vocal communication needs of their respective communities by organizing, developing, and operating Toastmasters clubs wherever they could.

In the foreword of Toastmasters' *Youth Leadership Handbook*, Past International President Paris S. Jackson succinctly heralded the emergence of Toastmasters' new image when he

wrote, "The Toastmasters philosophy, that the ability to communicate effectively with one's fellow man is the cornerstone of all leadership, has been proven to be sound throughout our 40-year history."

World Headquarters, in its leaflet, *A Toastmasters Speakers Bureau* (Form 127), asks and answers the question: "Why a speakers bureau?" by stating in part, "A speakers bureau offers your members experience in speaking before outside groups. It renders a community service by providing speakers for worthwhile community projects, and it acquaints the community with the training available through membership in a Toastmasters club."

To paraphrase the words of Senior Vice-President Lothar Salin, while serving as general session chairman at the 35th annual convention in San Diego, "... Toastmasters no longer can survive as a glorified night school for ambitious but selfish and self-centered men. Toastmasters clubs and their members must stand up to be counted among worthwhile contributors to the general welfare of their community... or they will perish. He who serves best his fellow man gives of his best talent. Our best talent is training in, and delivery of, skillful vocal communication."

In the October, 1966, issue of *The Toastmaster International*

President John B. Miller wrote, in part, "In accepting this office at the San Diego convention, I asked the pledge of the Toastmasters present to adhere to Dr. Smedley's purposes and my theme for the coming year — 'Serve and Grow.' This theme has special connotations at each level of our Toastmasters organization, but its greatest meaning is for the individual member. Ralph Smedley wanted to get men involved in their communities. Before they could serve, they needed to learn to express themselves with ease and sureness. To fill this need, Toastmasters was born, and educational materials were developed. Dr. Smedley's primary purpose was not to teach public speaking. His purpose remained unchanged throughout his lifetime: he wanted men to serve their communities... if you truly wish to achieve to the full stature of his design, I urge you to get yourselves involved in your communities. Serve and Grow."

Oklahoma Toastmasters, as well as Toastmasters throughout the world, have moved into the vanguard of the campaign to establish Toastmasters as important contributors to their communities. The Oklahoma program, with which I am most familiar, uses a practical and successful three-point plan of operation:

• Thirty-Two/Four Master Plan for Toastmasters Training

- Youth Leadership Program
- Toastmasters Speakers Bureau

The Thirty-Two/Four Master Plan for Toastmasters Training plots a course for each Toastmaster to complete 32 major speech projects in four years. It is based upon the premise that preparing and delivering public speeches is the primary purpose of the Toastmasters training program and that evaluation, impromptu/extemporaneous talks, parliamentary practice, meeting management, and officership are requisite but supplementary features.

Youth Leadership Program promotion in Oklahoma is conducted by Past District Governor Don Buckner, who has helped bring the program to advanced stages of development in Bartlesville, Tulsa, Muskogee, Shawnee, Midwest City, Oklahoma City, Stillwater, Enid, and Lawton. Hundreds of teenagers in these cities are now participating in this latest Toastmasters community service.

Speakers bureaus are operational on a club or community basis in almost every Oklahoma city where a Toastmasters club exists. Some have formalized bureaus and others offer program speakers and masters of ceremonies for their community's gatherings on an individual plan.

Oklahoma Toastmasters are working separately and in groups to replace the old Toastmasters image with the bright, new one associated with community service. To do this is primarily a community relations effort, since we are already maintaining clubs in nearly 50 communities. It is here we are offering training in vocal communication skills for men, speech training and meeting management for teenagers, and well-trained speakers and masters of ceremony for public gatherings. A concerted community relations effort by the clubs in District 16 is helping Toastmasters become known as "The Voice of Community Service" for Oklahoma.



Gaylord Giles is the current governor of District 16. A member of Bah Ko Club 2257-16 at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., he is an inventory management specialist for the U.S. government. He has a bachelors degree in psychology from Oklahoma City University and is now studying for a masters degree in public administration at Oklahoma University.

Toastmasters Grow by Serving Their Community's Young People

Youth Leadership

The Youth Leadership Program has enjoyed continuing success since it was introduced early in 1966. Since that time 281 classes have been presented to young people in practically every area where there are Toastmasters clubs. As an indication of the growing enthusiasm for the Youth Leadership Program, 172 classes have been conducted since January, 1967.

Youth Leadership Program students have come from a wide variety of groups, and many Toastmasters clubs work closely with Junior Achievement, Boys' Clubs, 4-H, and Boy Scouts. Other clubs work through local civic organizations, churches, and schools.

The successes of Youth Leadership are only beginning. Enthusiasm for this program is spreading throughout the international organization, and even greater numbers of classes are scheduled for the coming year.

Paris S. Jackson, Youth Leadership Chairman (right), presents a certificate of completion to Phil Capobianco, one of 14 youngsters who completed a Youth Leadership class sponsored by Temple City (Calif.) Club 554-F. Other students proudly display their certificates in the background.

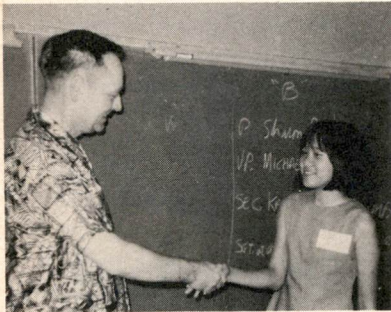




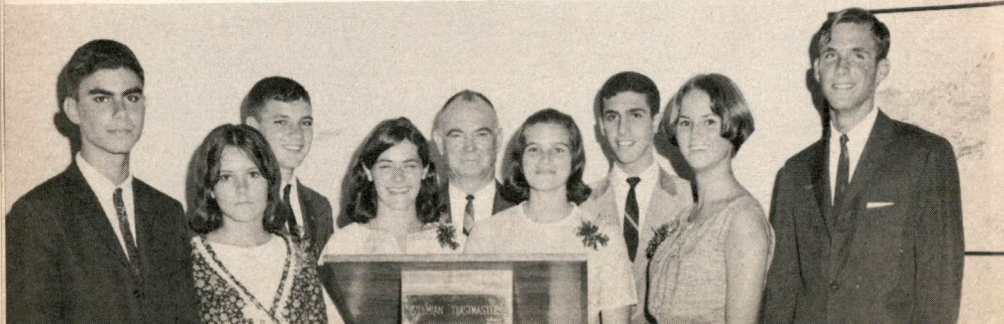
International President John B. Miller (standing right) addressed participants at the initial meeting of a recent Youth Leadership class sponsored by East Story County Club 504-19 in Nevada, Iowa. The group was made up of students from Oak Park Academy High School in Nevada. Earl Laughlin (standing left), coordinator of the class, is also a member of East Story County Club.

Sharon Ing, president of a Youth Leadership class sponsored by Hawaiian Telephone Club 1942-49 in Honolulu, Hawaii, accepts congratulations for her election to office from International President John B. Miller. President Miller was in Hawaii attending the Region II conference.

Chatham-Kent Club 2658-28 in Chatham, Ont., Canada, worked through the local board of education when it recently sponsored a Youth Leadership class. Shown accepting her certificate of completion from club President Ralph Winnfield is student Elaine Cowan.



Four boys and four girls selected from the graduates of a Youth Leadership class held at Balboa Heights in the Canal Zone participated in graduation ceremonies. They are shown here with Stewart Reed (center), coordinator of the class. The group, sponsored by Isthmian Club 1788-U, started with 27 senior high school students and 24 students received certificates of completion. Following the completion of the course, Balboa High School Principal Clyde A. Willman wrote a letter of appreciation to the club.



Leisure World Club 2230-F, Seal Beach, Calif., sponsored a Youth Leadership group made up of local Boy Scouts. Following graduation, the club hosted a dinner party honoring the students who participated, their parents, and Gordon Jones, Scout executive.



Governor Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma (seated right) signs a certificate of completion for Rudy Fenwick, graduate of a Youth Leadership class conducted by Southwest Club 2066-16. Looking on (standing right) is Ron Schrouf of Southwest Club, coordinator of the class. The other two men are members of the Oklahoma legislature. Governor Bartlett has evidenced great interest in the Youth Leadership program.

The graduates from a Youth Leadership class presented by Arsenal Club 2264-38 are pictured after receiving their certificates of completion. The class was composed of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in the Philadelphia, Pa., area.



Youngsters from Junior Achievement of Omaha, Inc. in Omaha, Neb., participated in a Youth Leadership class sponsored by clubs in District 24. William W. Graham, past district governor of District 24, is shown presenting certificates of completion to some of the students.





Pictured above are students of Red Oak Community High School who graduated from a Youth Leadership class sponsored by Red Oak Club 1462-19 in Red Oak, Iowa. The youths and their parents were guests of the Toastmasters at a dinner meeting and graduation ceremonies. Pictured with the group are Irvin Palm (standing left) and Clifton Crowell (standing right), coordinators of the program.



High School age sons and daughters of employees of Lockheed-California Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in Burbank, Calif., benefited from participation in a Youth Leadership class sponsored by Lockheed Club 1653-52. The class was so successful that another one is being planned for the near future.

Graduates of a Washington, D.C., Youth Leadership class sponsored by FAOUSA Diamond Club 3404-36 display certificates following graduation ceremonies. The 19 boys and girls who participated are members of Peace Lutheran Church in Washington.



Cooperation With Business To Serve and Grow

Increasing numbers of leaders in business, industry, and government are recognizing how employee participation in the Toastmasters program can benefit their organizations.

To handle the many inquiries about Toastmasters International from these executives, the Community Contact Program was developed. This program puts individual employees in contact with Toastmasters clubs on a local basis and has resulted in hundreds of new members throughout Toastmasters International.

Upon receipt of the initial inquiry from a representative of an interested organization a supply of explanatory material is sent about the Toastmasters program. This material is distributed to selected personnel in the organization. The company then forwards names, addresses, and telephone numbers of potential club members to World Headquarters. These names are passed on to appropriate district governors.

Potential Toastmasters then are contacted by an experienced member of a local club and invited to attend a meeting.

This co-operation between Toastmasters International and

business has helped bring the many benefits of Toastmasters training to thousands of men interested in self-improvement.

Several firms have found that Toastmasters training for their personnel is so helpful that they pay for each employee's initiation fees and dues. Others, including the American Service Bureau, have instituted a policy of providing a cash award for men who complete Basic Training.

John Morrell & Co. recently contacted 230 members of their supervisory staff, recommending that they encourage their personnel to become Toastmasters. The personnel manager for G.A.C. International Acceptance Corp. Ltd. in Canada hopes to incorporate Toastmasters training into that firm's over-all training program and states that he hopes eventually to make it a requirement for all new trainees to become affiliated with TMI.

Other organizations with whom Toastmasters International has co-operated during recent months include: Inland Steel Products Co., Syntex Laboratories, P. Lorillard Co., The American Institute of Steel Construction, and the New Jersey Department of State.

Experienced Toastmasters

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Clubs and districts throughout Toastmasters International are serving their members and communities through speakers bureaus.

Clubs in Des Moines, Iowa, for example, have joined together to provide speakers for churches, clubs, and other organizations in the Des Moines area. A brochure which includes names and subjects for each bureau speaker is mailed each year to organizations which need speakers.

Bob Hufstader, president of the bureau, said prospective members appear at a luncheon meeting of an executive committee composed of representatives of the co-operating clubs. The group votes on accepting each speaker and offers suggestions for improving the presentations.

District 52 offers speakers to organizations in the Greater Los Angeles (Calif.) area by mail-

ing an explanatory letter to civic, business, service, fraternal, and church groups. Bureau director Bob Ayers maintains a file of all speakers, their subjects, and their availability. Each speaker submits a report on his presentation to the bureau director. The bureau director provides forms to each speaker for this purpose and for keeping track of future speaking dates.

Lancaster (Pa.) clubs for some time have provided a bureau that includes 20 speakers. Two reservation secretaries are responsible for making the arrangements for presentations.

Clubs in Area Nine, District 25, provide 15 speakers to organizations in the Shreveport (La.) area. The bureau is publicized through a letter which lists each speaker and his subject. The bureau also invites recipients of the letters to attend one of the nine clubs in the area.

Speak For Their Community

DEBATE

The value of debate to Toastmasters was pointed out at the 35th International convention in San Diego and has aroused a great deal of interest throughout Toastmasters International during the past year.

In response to many requests, a new handbook on the techniques of debate now is being prepared and will be available soon. The booklet is being written by Dr. Paul Hunsinger of the University of Denver, who was in charge of the debate program at the San Diego convention.

One of the highlights of the year in District 23 is an invitational debate sponsored by Highway Club 2149-23 in Santa Fe, N.M. The program, which was started in 1961 as an area function, has proved to be so popular with New Mexico Toastmasters that it now is attracting state-wide attention.

O. G. Betancourt, past District 23 governor, points out that judging for the debate emphasizes *what* is said, not *how*, putting the accent on thinking.

Area Nine, District 12, sponsors a round robin debate be-

tween five clubs with considerable success. Topics for the debates are announced about a month in advance, then sides are determined by the toss of a coin about ten days before the contest. Judging is done by men from non-competing clubs.

Many of the participants in the Area Nine debates have said the activity is one of the most educational activities they have enjoyed in the Toastmasters program. By the time the finals come around, many of the teams practice by debating with outside groups.

Districts 50 and 51 have developed a program that allows debate competition between Toastmasters in the two districts. Detailed rules for debating and judging were laid out by J. J. Schneider, current executive lieutenant governor of District 50.

Sea 'N Air Club 2314-38 in Philadelphia has found that debate programs are an excellent way to help the club overcome the "summer doldrums." The club uses a symposium format to keep the program moving quickly.



The District 18 Speakers Bureau cooperates with the National Safety Council by making presentations on defensive driving.

Toastmasters Leadership In Action . . .

THE FLYING SQUAD

Toastmasters gain the experience of appearing before new audiences by participating in their club, area, or district flying squad.

They also are serving others by making them aware of the Toastmasters program.

It is one of the best ways we have of stimulating new members and clubs.

District 16 has found the flying squad to be so effective that it recently sponsored a contest among clubs, to see which club could make the most flying squad presentations. Santanta Club 2761-16 at Ft. Sill, Okla., made 11 presentations during the contest period of about six months.

Otto Pluess III, current educational lieutenant governor of District 16, says one testimonial of the effectiveness of the presentations is that they helped cause two new clubs to be formed in the Tulsa area.

The flying squad of Scottish Rite Club 2289-11 prepares to make a flying squad presentation to a church organization in Indianapolis.



Toastmaster Monroe Diefendorf of Roundtable Club 1041-46 speaks to members of the Publicity Club of New York during a flying squad demonstration.

Edmonton (Alta.) Club 1452-42 uses a flying squad to put on club demonstrations over a wide area. The squad recently had 11 members who made a presentation at a noon meeting one day, then drove 230 miles for an evening meeting in another town the next day.

Central Club 96-30 in Chicago recently put on a presentation with eight club members. The meeting was at the Brunswick Corp. Training Center in Chicago and resulted in formation of a new club, with 38 men signing up for charter membership. The newly-chartered club is Brunswick Club 3561-30.

One of the livelier flying squad presentations was one put on by Roundtable Club 1041-46 for the Publicity Club of New York. In addition to three prepared speeches by Toastmasters, the Table Topics session included members of the PCNY.

A presentation by Scottish Rite Club 2289-11 in Indianapolis, Ind., was well received by members of the Century Club. The presentation was reported by local radio stations and newspapers.

Toastmasters Efforts Are Recognized



Toastmasters Month in Cincinnati, Ohio, was observed in connection with the 20th anniversary of Cincinnati Club 472-40. Presenting the proclamation to club President Paul Ashworth (right) is Cincinnati Mayor Walton Bachrach.



Mayor J. Edward Pearsall (center) of Virginia, Minn., signs a proclamation declaring Toastmasters Week in that city. Observing are W. G. Christianson (left) of Einar Lauley Club 1250-6 and Harry D. Westerland, governor of Area 15, District 6.



Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe proclaims Toastmasters Week in the state to coincide with a District 31 conference. Looking on are (from left) Albert Nickerson, past District 31 governor, Major R. Roberts, area governor of the year, and district officers Robert Savoy, Leo Gallagher, Dan Shea, Fred Boyle, and John Brennock.

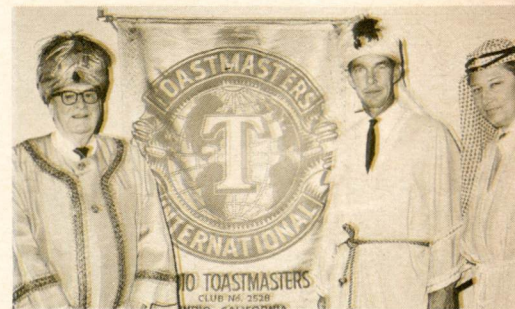


Governor Walter J. Hickel presents a proclamation designating Toastmasters Week in the State of Alaska to William S. Brown, president of Taku Club 724-67 in Juneau. Also present at the signing were (from left) Fred Lupro, Pete Meyburg, and Russell Phillips.

Gaston Lapointe (left), president of Wilfrid Laurier Club 3737-61 and Jim Martin (right), president of Capital Club 2722-61 discuss the proclamation of Toastmasters Week in Ottawa, Ont., with Mayor Don Reid of Canada's capital city.



Two proclamations were made in connection with a District 63 conference in Nashville, Tenn. Pictured is Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington presenting a proclamation of Toastmasters Week in the state to Jesse Jackson, area 1 governor. Looking on is District 63 Governor Donald Ziegenhorn. Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley also proclaimed the day of the conference Toastmasters Day.



A joint proclamation designated Toastmasters Week in the cities of Indio and Coachella, Calif., at the time of the National Date Festival in Indio. Shown here in the traditional Arabian costumes worn during the annual festival are (from left) Indio's Mayor Max T. McCandless, Leslie Williamson, president of Indio Club 2528-F, and Mayor Ben Saiz of Coachella.



SPEECHCRAFT... Benefitting The

The undisputed champion of membership builders, Speechcraft, has earned itself an even better reputation during the past few months.

Many clubs have discovered for the first time that the course not only is an excellent way to attract new members; it also adds a new dimension to the experience of members who help present it.

Because the Speechcraft program offers an unusual service to the community, it is one of the best ways for a club to gain recognition.

The mayor of Cornwall, Ont., participated in graduation cere-

monies of a class presented by Seaway Club 2959-61.

Many clubs have found it is easier to convert students into members if part of the course fee is applied toward club membership dues. Rhode Island Credit Union Club 854-31 in Cranston, R.I., for example, applied the entire \$5 course charge toward dues and was able to attract 15 new members from a class of 25.

Another club, High Point (N.C.) Club 852-37, has found that interest in the program by students is maintained at a higher level if a charge is made for the course. One of their original

Twenty-two men were enrolled in a Speechcraft course presented by Bureau of Mines Club 2598-7 at the Albany Metallurgy Research Center in Albany, Ore. Four new members were initiated from the class.



Member, Club, and Community

courses was given free and had a high percentage of dropouts. A charge was made for subsequent courses, and the number of dropouts decreased.

Other clubs reporting recent successful Speechcraft programs were Centralia Club 112-8, Centralia, Ill.; NCR Club 2633-40,

Dayton, O.; Walpole Club 1426-31, Walpole, Mass.; High Noon Club 505-56, Houston, Tex.; Enid Club 728-16, Enid, Okla.; East Portland Club 710-7, Portland, Ore.; Toledo Deanery 2021-28, Toledo, O.; and North American Aviation Club 2008-50, Los Angeles.

Participants in a Speechcraft course presented by Northrop Club 212-50 in Hawthorne, Calif., listen to speaker Verne Reynolds make a point. The class was conducted in the Norair Executive dining room.



Graduates of a Speechcraft class presented by NCR Club 2633-40 in Dayton, O., are congratulated by club president Bob Albright (right). David Abbott (left) was chosen by other class members for showing the greatest improvement in speaking skills during the class.



Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following Toastmasters who have completed one or both of the advanced Toastmasters speech programs.

ABLE TOASTMASTERS (ATM)

Certificates of Achievement

(For completion of both *Leadership Through Speech* and *The Advanced Speaker* programs.)

Russell L. Shrader, ATM
Public Service Club 1422-56

Lyle O. Schuelke, ATM
San Carlos-Belmont Club 530-4

John David Allen, ATM
Greater Cleveland Club 351-10

Anthony G. Comorat, ATM
NSSO Club 2285-46

LEADERSHIP THROUGH SPEECH

Certificates of Progress

Bernard L. Szymczak
Christopher Club 958-6

Randall V. Hardin
New Frontier Club 3282-22

Tom L. Clark
Pigeon Valley Club 1376-37

Marion F. Coulson
Hays Club 2609-22

THE ADVANCED SPEAKER

Certificates of Progress

Ralph Eric Bredehorst
Alhambra Club 34-F
Alfred E. Lauber
Portland Club 31-7
Ronald M. Morrisette
Windjammers Club 2628-12

A. A. Schreiber
Wesley Club 1022-16

Charles D. Hutchcroft
Ames Club 569-19

Charles R. Dinauer
Madison Club 173-35

Walter F. Evans
HUD Club 1795-36

Alton Bray Staples
North State Club 1879-37

Marven Smiley
Tahoe Club 2307-59

Dewey Moore
Portsmouth Club 771-66

Arthur H. Rugheimer
Liberty Bell Club 1010-38

Edward G. Denzler
Las Cruces Club 1938-23

Linden David Bentley
El Dorado Club 1304-43

William O. Dederig
Conoma Club 454-16

Ralph W. Maxwell
Civil Service Club 2463-47

Donald A. Roos
Mercer Island Club 3377-2

Walter Hoefner
Sunshine City Club 3524-47

Thomas J. Lawson
Milestone Club 1511-36

Robert Grant Glenn
Town & College Club 875-19

Joseph H. Boisvert
Pleasant Valley Club 2119-12

Del Andrews
Boise Club 61-15

Charles S. Stout
Boise Club 61-15

John E. Neuser
Auto Club Club 2681-50

District Governors 1967-68



F—George T.
Price III
San Marino, Calif.



2—Louis E. Christen
Seattle, Wash.



3—Keith Smith
Scottsdale, Ariz.



4—Peter S. Hegedus
Pacific, Calif.



5—Robert J. Bolam
San Diego, Calif.



6—Arthur L.
Fahland
Duluth, Minn.



7—L. D. Anders
Portland, Ore.



8—Ken Miller
St. Louis, Mo.



9—Lester Merritt
Spokane, Wash.



10—Peter Zizes
Cuyahoga Falls,
Ohio



11—Robert H.
Witchey
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



12—LeRoy P.
Howard
Taft, Calif.



13—Wallace R.
Burgess
Pittsburgh, Pa.



14—Philip R. Viviani
Macon, Ga.



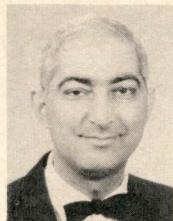
15—Wayne Stout
Pocatello, Ida.



16—Gaylord Giles
Edmond, Okla.



17—Carl Rupp
Billings, Mont.



18—George P.
Arakelian
Baltimore, Md.



19—Max W.
Churchill
Muscatine, Iowa



20—Arvy Larson
E. Grand Forks,
Minn.



21—Werner
Bernhardt
Kitimat, B.C., Can.



22—Warren Reed
Leavenworth, Kan.



23—E. Wayne
Poindexter
Alameda, N.M.



24—Harlan Vogt
Omaha, Neb.



25—John K. Miller
Sheppard AFB, Tex.



26—Phil Hatch
Denver, Colo.



27—Peter Varekoi
Porterville, Calif.



28—Jay C. Dennis
Whitehouse, Ohio



29—LaGuin Elkins
Mobile, Ala.



30—Beverly Chase
Des Plaines, Ill.



31—Daniel M. Shea
Quincy, Mass.



32—Burton Malakoff
Tacoma, Wash.



33—Ray Rogers
Hermiston, Ore.



34—John R.
Glushko
Liverpool, N.Y.



35—Arthur Garvey
Mequon, Wis.



36—William J.
Davis
Wheaton, Md.



37—Robert Bruce
Owens
Fountain, N.C.



38—Al H. Koenig
Woodbury, N.J.



39—Floyd T. Brown
Sacramento, Calif.



40—Orville Hullinger
Marysville, Ohio



41—Lloyd M. Taplett
Sioux Falls, S.D.



42—Harold Bickel
Calgary, Alta.,
Can.



55—Dr. A. S. Aldrich
Cheyenne, Wyo.



56—Walter Wukasz
Austin, Tex.



57—Harold Davis
Oakland, Calif.



58—Robert J. Ellison Jr.
Greenville, S.C.



43—Gene Davenport
Little Rock, Ark.



44—Barry Koch
Midland, Tex.



45—John Delaney
Portland, Me.



46—William Van Gelder
Short Hills, N.J.



59—Adin E. Earl
Reno, Nev.



60—John Bonfield
Weston, Ont., Can.



61—Maurice Levesque
Montreal, Que.,
Can.



62—James A. Leader
Port Huron, Mich.



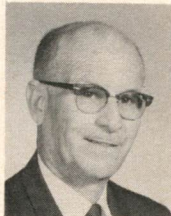
47—Charles Avery
Cocoa, Fla.



48—Gene Smythe
Birmingham, Ala.



49—Hideo Toda
Honolulu, Hawaii



50—Kirk Barry
Santa Monica,
Calif.



63—Donald Ziegenhorn
Nashville, Tenn.



64—Les Patterson
Winnipeg, Man.,
Can.



65—Louis J. Maggioletto
Buffalo, N.Y.



66—Cecil McMahon
Richmond, Va.



51—C. Michael Luyt
Redondo Beach,
Calif.



52—Tom Costanzo
La Crescenta, Calif.



53—Frederick Haak
Longmeadow,
Mass.



54—Luther H. Beck
Canton, Ill.

NOT
PICTURED



67—James A. McFarland
Anchorage, Alaska



68—B. William Boxx
New Orleans, La.



TCA—Russ Walkington
Sydney, N.S.W.,
Australia

TCBI—A. C. McNab
Dundee, Scotland

The Speaker's Page



LOOKING FOR A SUBJECT?

Constitution Week (17-23) and *Citizenship Day* (17th) are dates set aside by Presidential Proclamation during September to commemorate the signing of the Constitution of the United States on September 17, 1787. A citizen's rights, privileges, and responsibilities under this constitution makes a thought-provoking speech topic.

Historically, the First Republic of France was established on September 22, 1789. Germany invaded Poland on September 1, 1939, initiating World War II. On September 6, 1966, Prime Minister Hendrick F. Verwoerd of South Africa, architect of that country's apartheid plan of strict racial segregation, was stabbed to death by an assassin during a session of parliament in Cape-town. Nathan Hale, executed as a spy by the British on September 22, 1776, during the Revolutionary War, stated: "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." On September 28, 1904, New York City police arrested a woman on Fifth Avenue for smoking a cigarette.

Press Sunday (24th) observes the anniversary of the first daily newspaper to be published in the United States.

Point of Emphasis For September

Vocabulary building, which is the Point of Emphasis for the month of September, provides an excellent opportunity for your members to become familiar with one of the several books written by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. Dr. Hayakawa is an outstanding authority in the field of semantics. He is Professor of English at San Francisco State College and a member of the Toastmasters International Educational Advisory Committee.

It is suggested that you have one of your members prepare a talk on one of the following three books written by Dr. Hayakawa: *Language in Action* (1941), *Language in Thought and Action* (1949), *Language Meaning and Maturity* (1954).

In addition, your members would enjoy and benefit from a Table Topics session that would highlight clichés and worn out phrases that so many depend upon. Consult your local librarian for help in developing the Point of Emphasis for your club meetings for the month of September.



Joint Meeting

Four clubs in District 28 got together recently for a joint meeting in Detroit. All clubs participated in the program with prepared speakers, evaluators, and Table Topics talks. The clubs were **Northwestern Club 766-28**, Detroit; **Downriver Ambassador Club 2758-28**, Ecorse, Mich.; **Acorn Club 1068-28**, Royal Oak, Mich.; and **Ambassador Club 936-28**, Windsor, Ont.

Meeting Video Taped

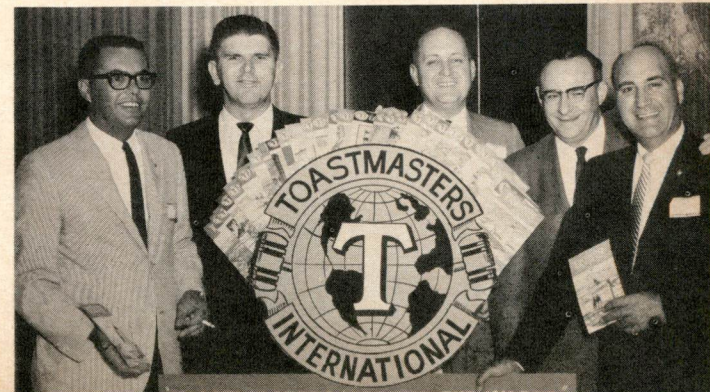
General Club 136-52 in Los Angeles met in a joint meeting with the Wilshire Center Toastmistress Club. The meeting was video taped and played back for the speakers' own evaluation.

Club Panel on TV

Members of **Speak-Easy Club 3588-19** in Dubuque, Iowa, presented a panel discussion over the Dubuque educational TV channel as part of a membership campaign. The program explained the operation of a Toastmasters club and the benefits of membership.



Windjammers Club 2628-12 in Las Vegas, Nev., made up a special display of previous issues of *The Toastmaster* magazine when it was host for an area speech contest. Members of the club looking over the display are (from left) Don Collins, Bill Strunk, Barney Schollnick, Stan Zur, and Sam Iacovetto.





Ray Schalk of Proviso Club 2745-30 in Chicago completes his Table Topics assignment while appearing before a closed circuit video tape recorder. Each speaking assignment at the meeting was taped and played back for self-evaluation.



Will Schaber (center) built a special lecturn for Queen City Club 1619-40 in Cincinnati, O. The lecturn includes built-in timing lights. Looking it over with Schaber are Vern Monroe (left) and Ray Sullivan.



Peter Kaye (center) won top honors recently when Silvertone Club 3559-30 in Chicago had a special "vest day" meeting. Members appeared in a wide array of vests for the special meeting.



Toastmasters of District Six cooperated with the Minneapolis (Minn.) Optimist club by serving as judges for a district oratorical contest hosted by the Minneapolis club. Shown with the winner of the contest, Paul Post (center), are District Six treasurer R. J. Simonsen; C. L. Thompson, third lieutenant governor; Optimist Elmer F. Olson; and R. D. Tokar, past District Six governor.

TOASTscripts



PUPILS WIN SMEDLEY AWARD

World Headquarters Manager Buck Engle presents the annual Smedley Toastmasters Award for Citizenship to four pupils at Smedley Jr. High School in Santa Ana. They were (from left) Gary Gordon, Donald Herrema, Deborah Bleskey, and Jo Anne Ramirez.



Al Wood Honored

Toastmasters were out in force at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles recently for the Western Safety Congress. Honored at the luncheon meeting was Albert H. Wood, executive director of the Western Insurance Information Service. Mr. Wood was instrumental in the formation of several Toastmasters clubs made up of men from WIIS.

Governors Meet

Present and past district governors from three districts got together for an exchange of ideas and information at the District 55 conference. Present at the meeting were Carl Rupp, governor of District 17; Cy Hall, Dave Bentzin, and Bernie Manzanares, past District 55 governors; Al Aldrich, current governor of District 55; and Sam Harper, past governor of District 26.

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES SEPTEMBER

20 YEARS

Altadena Club 417-F

Altadena, Calif.

Lancaster Club 526-40

Lancaster, Ohio

Anthony Wayne Club 521-11

Fort Wayne, Ind.

15 YEARS

Barstow Club 1180-F

Barstow, Calif.

Newberg Club 588-7

Newberg, Ore.

Lake Oswego Club 605-7

Oswego, Ore.

Albany Club 1072-34

Albany, N.Y.

Sound Off Chapter Club 1172-36

Washington, D.C.

Trenton Club 1100-38

Trenton, N.J.

Gateway Club 1168-40

Cincinnati, Ohio

NEW CLUBS

As of June 30, 1967

- District 2** NORTH STAR Club No. 3696-2. Meets: alt. Mon. 6:00 p.m., Andy's Diner, 2963 Fourth St., SEATTLE, Wash. Contact: MA 3-2072.
- District 8** CONDUCTRON Club No. 3420-8. Meets: 2nd-4th Thurs. 4:45 p.m., Conductron Cafeteria, 2600 N. Third St., ST. CHARLES, Mo. Contact: RA 3-1515 Ext. 2443.
- District 11** MAGNAVOX INDUSTRIAL Club No. 479-11. Meets: Mon. 11:30 a.m., Compass Room Restaurant, FORT WAYNE, Ind. Contact: 484-2621 Ext. 250.
- District 13** U.S.W. TOASTMASTERS OF LOCAL 1211 Club No. 4-13. Meets: 2nd-4th Wed. 8:00 p.m., Local Union 1211 Hall, Franklin Ave., ALIQUIPPA, Penna. Contact: 378-5901.
- District 19** CLUB 75 Club No. 2667-19. Meets: 1st-3rd Mon. noon, Former Executive Dining Room, ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, Ill. Contact: 324-8183.
KNOXVILLE Club No. 3148-19. Meets: 2nd-4th Mon. 5:30 p.m., Corner Cafe, 302 E. Robinson, KNOXVILLE, Iowa. Contact: 842-5140.
- District 25** SOUTHEAST DALLAS Club No. 2029-25. Meets: Tues. 7:30 p.m., Underwood's Restaurant, 7828 Lake June Road, DALLAS, Tex. Contact: EX 1-2753 Ext. 1-3777.
- District 26** GATES Club No. 3413-26. Meets: 2nd-4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Gates Rubber Company, 999 S. Broadway, DENVER, Colo. Contact: 744-1911.
- District 37** HILLSBOROUGH Club No. 3532-37. Meets: 1st-3rd-5th Tues., Colonial Inn, 153 W. King St., HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. Contact: 732-2495 732-3722.
- District 52** WEST VALLEY Club No. 838-52. Meets: Wed. 7:30 a.m., Skytrails Restaurant, 16435 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. CHATSWORTH, Calif. Contact: 882-0530.
- District 59** PIZEN SWITCH Club No. 3065-59. Meets: Thurs. 7:00 a.m., Carl's Cafe, YERINGTON, Nev. Contact: 463-2382.
- District U** TOASTMASTERS SEOUL CLUB Club No. 531-U. Meets: 1st-3rd Fri. 7:00 p.m., Ool Jo Salon, SEOUL, Korea. Contact: Seoul 4-8940, 52-1562.
- District TCA** HENRY KENDALL Club No. 3186-TCA. Meets: alt. Thurs. 7:00 p.m., Galaxy Motel, Pacific Highway, GOSFORD, N.S.W., Australia. Contact: Gosford 22-745.
SUMMERLAND Club No. 3865-TCA. Meets: Mon. 6:30 p.m., Lismore Motel, Magellan St., LISMORE, N.S.W., Australia.

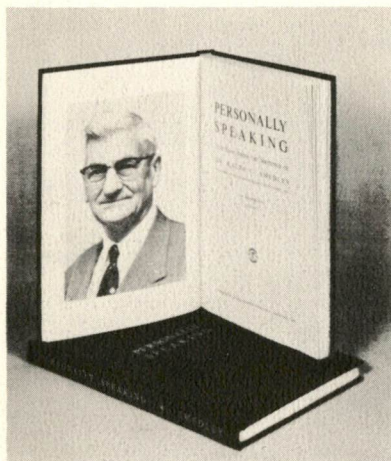
DISTRICT GOVERNORS 1967-1968

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--|-------|
| 1. George T. Price III | 153 W. Ave. 34, Los Angeles, Calif. | 90031 |
| 2. Louis E. Christen | 856 S. 124th St., Seattle, Wash. | 98168 |
| 3. Keith Simth | P.O. Box 1980, Phoenix, Ariz. | 85001 |
| 4. Peter S. Hegedus | 1688 Rosita Rd., Pacifica, Calif. | 94044 |
| 5. Robert J. Bolam | 4350 Hermosa Way, San Diego, Calif. | 92103 |
| 6. Arthur L. Fahland | 5715 Juniata, Duluth, Minn. | 55804 |
| 7. L. D. Anders | 922 S. W. Washington St., Portland, Ore. | 97205 |
| 8. Ken Miller | 6621 Sutherland, St. Louis, Mo. | 63109 |
| 9. Lester Merritt | 715 North Town Ofc. Bldg., Spokane, Wash. | 99207 |
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