

Women's Debate Wins 5 of 6 Contests at Tournament

The Penn State Women's Debate, competed recently at a novice tournament held at Harpur State Teachers College, Binghamton, N.Y.

The members of the affirmative team, Mary Jane Kehoe (1st - liberal arts - West Islip, N.Y.) and Rosemarie Carey (9th-arts and letters-West Hazleton) won all three of their debates on the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates."

They defeated Niagara University, Lemoyne College and University of Scranton. Both coeds won certificates for outstanding debate.

The negative team was represented by Rebecca Walker (4th-chemistry-State College) and Mary Lou Wishart (4th-science-North East). They won two out of three debates, defeating Marywood College and Oneonta College, then losing to Bucknell University.

The team was accompanied by William Hamilton, professor of speech, who also served as a judge at the tournament.

The Women's debate will send a team to the Eastern Forensic Tournament Dec. 12 in Philadelphia.

Walker Sees Engineer's Failure As Liaison Between Professionals

The professional engineer has failed to take his place along with scientists, politicians and businessmen in making decisions about the nation's future, President Eric A. Walker said.

Speaking in Washington, D.C. before the Washington Society of Engineers Nov. 20, Walker suggested the engineer should be playing a real role as an interpreter or moderator between the scientists and the other groups.

"The scientist knows little—and frequently cares less—about the social and economic problems that are associated with—and often created by—the discoveries he makes.

Rarely Know Science

"On the other hand, the politician and businessman, the men who must face these problems and formulate plans and policies for future action, very rarely know what science can offer or how its offerings can be applied," Walker said.

The professional engineer, whose background and training enable him to speak the language and understand the potential contribution of the scientist, is the best qualified man to fill the void, Walker said.

The further fact that the engineer also knows the limitations inherent in the application of science qualifies him to understand the problems faced by decision-makers.

The President said that to a large extent the professional engineer has not been recognized as the man who should accept the responsibility for moderating between the groups.

The lack of recognition of this, he said, is because of the engineer's failure to take the initiative of leadership.

Walker said the work of the Engineers' Joint Council, which he serves as president, is beneficial in the improvement of the engineer's image.

The council's most important achievement, he said, has been the work it has done with the National Academy of Science toward the establishment of a National Academy of Engineering.

"This, in my opinion, will be a really significant step," Walker said. "In a way, a sort of mechanism we so badly need for representation of the engineering community in matters related to technological problems and policies."

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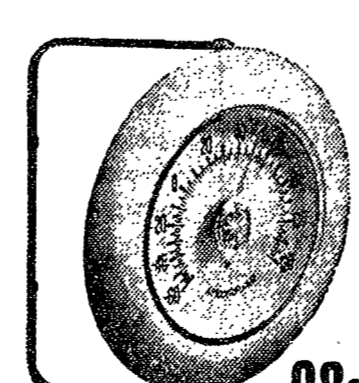
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