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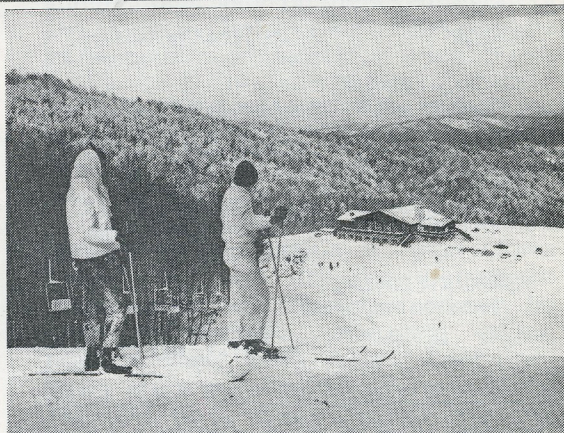
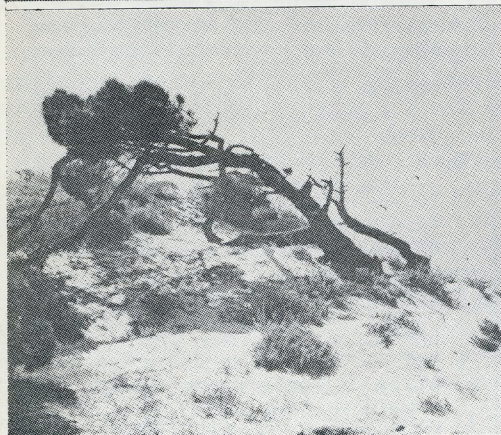
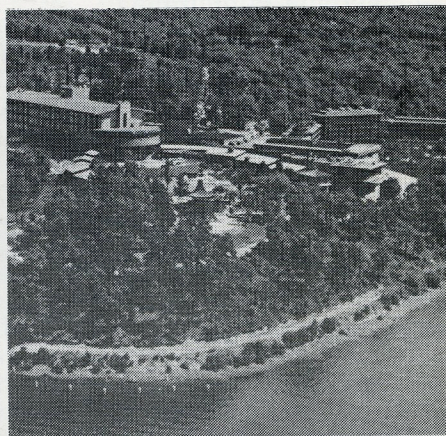
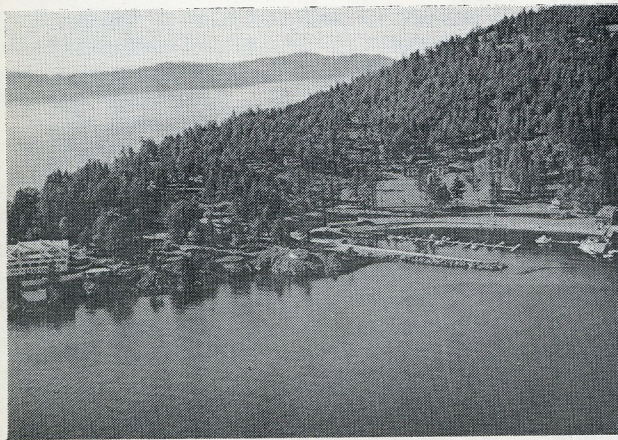
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*Upper left: Rosario, Orcas Island, Washington. Upper right: Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, Missouri. Lower left: Beach at Asilomar, California. Lower right: Ski slope, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.*



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# *Japan's Best English Orator*

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On July 3, 1971, Miss Keiko Onishi, a senior at Kobe Kaisei College, won first place in the 25th annual National Intercollegiate English Oratorical Contest (NIEOC). By her victory Miss Onishi earned the title of "Japan's Best English Orator of the Year."

The general purpose of this article is to describe briefly the history and mechanics of the contest and to present the text of Miss Onishi's winning oration. The specific purpose is to inform members of Pi Kappa Delta about a special phase of Japanese intercollegiate forensics in hope of generating a better understanding of non-Western public address.

## **Contest History**

The NIEOC is sponsored by the Mainichi Daily News and the Mainichi Newspapers and is the only oratorical contest conducted at the university level on a nationwide scale in Japan. The contest was first held in 1947 in Osaka in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the then English Mainichi, first issued on April 12, 1922. Since its conception, the contest has occurred alternately in Osaka and Tokyo either late in June or early in July.

The purpose of the contest originally was to encourage the study of oral English and to provide new hope in those students who were discouraged by Japan's defeat in the war. Most of the students in those days were demobilized officers and soldiers whose morale was much different from the usual campus spirit. The purpose of the modern contests is to promote the study of oral English in hope of minimizing Japan's often-criticized insular way of thinking.

The Mainichi Trophy, the oldest silver trophy of postwar Japan, originally was called the General MacArthur Trophy. Under the conditions then existing, it was only through arduous negotiations that General MacArthur, the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, authorized the trophy and thus gave the Japanese Ministry of Finance permission to issue a permit for the use of silver in it. The

sponsors renamed the trophy in 1954, but it still bears MacArthur's signature. The trophy was stolen one year from a university campus, but it was discovered later in a pawnshop, much to the relief of all concerned.<sup>1</sup>

With the support of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK), the NHK Trophy has been added to the awards. NHK also broadcasts an interview with the winner and highlights of the winning speech on its Radio Japan overseas program. Moreover, with the cooperation of Pan American Airways, Miss Onishi was awarded a tour of the U. S. East Coast from Aug. 22 to Aug. 29. She was accompanied by Jun Matsukawa, News Editor of the Mainichi Daily News' Osaka Office.

## **Contest Mechanics**

Ninety students from six districts participated in the elimination contests.<sup>2</sup> The judges represented several professions: an editor of the Japanese edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, newspaper men, professors, and diplomatic representatives.

Eighteen students were selected for the final event, held July 3, at the Mainichi International Salon on the seventh floor of the Mainichi Osaka Kaikan. Titles of some of the orations are most interesting: "Fresh Melon and Chestnuts Easily Go Bad," "Twinkle Little Stars," "The Face, the Mirror of the Mind," "Service Without Reward," "Second Thoughts for a Better Society," and "No Voice, No Progress."

The night before the contest the finalists were given a reception at Hotel Osaka Grand. The next day the tournament began with an opening address by Yoshimasa Sumino, managing editor, Mainichi Daily News. After a brief ceremony which included the returning of the Mainichi Daily News Trophy and the presentation of a replica to Tamio Ohwaki, the 1970 winner, Mr. Koji Mori, staff member of the Mainichi Daily News and chairman of the tournament, introduced the final judges: Mr. Michael Knight, consul, British Consulate-General,



Osaka/Kobe; Mr. Norman L. Achilles, consul, U. S. Consulate-General, Kobe/Osaka; Mrs. D. W. Tibbetts, American teacher of English in Aitken, Minn., public school system; Mr. Jimmy I. Ozawa, chief announcer, Radio Japan, NHK; and Tetsuro Tomihiro, editor-in-chief, Mainichi Daily News.

At the conclusion of the final event, the winners were announced and the awards were presented. This year marked the first time in the history of the contest that women made a clean sweep of the first three places and two runners-up positions.

The text of the winning oration follows.<sup>3</sup>

### **THIS ABOVE ALL**

By Miss Keiko Ohnishi

There are times in all our lives when we stop and think a little more deeply about things we haven't noticed before. One of these moments of realization came to me during EXPO '70. Since I was working as an interpreter with the staff of the TV program of NHK called "Invitation to National Days," during the spring and summer vacation, I had the opportunity to be at the site many times, and it was a good chance for me to think over an important tendency of the Japanese.

One day I saw two contrasting incidents within a few moments of each other. One mother was reproving her son, "Don't do it. It's not right." Not far from this mother and child another mother was chiding her son, "Don't do such a thing! People are looking at you. They'll laugh at you!" The first was an American mother: the second mother was Japanese. At first I saw the incidents quite casually as an amusing parallel, but unexpectedly, the pictures of the two mothers kept coming back to me, reverberating in mind.

The standard with which the first mother reproved her son was that of "right and wrong," while that of the second mother was "other people's eyes." To the Japanese mother, the act of her boy was wrong not because it was intrinsically wrong but because others would laugh at it and she would feel ashamed. What was inculcated in the boy by that mother was the importance of being accepted by others, not an absolute standard of right or wrong. For that boy the promised reward was that he would be approved and ac-

cepted by "the world": the punishment was that "the world" would laugh at him.

Thinking of this incident, I could not help casting my mind into the future. Isn't that boy going to grow up and become the type of pupil who raises his hand after he makes sure that others have their hands up also? Isn't he going to become the kind of high school student who studies eight to ten hours a day for an entrance examination only because his classmates are going to go to universities? Or will he not end up in a worse case where he joins the special training camp under the men who stole the examination papers? Will he not be shallow like the people who, following the example of others, spent their whole energy running around the pavilions at EXPO, eager to get their notebooks stamped but completely indifferent to the exhibits?

There are other instances where we, here in Japan, act just because of the eyes of the world. We have set up what is called the "marriageable age" for women. It seems that I myself am already within this range. Millions of girls are ill at ease, thinking of the "eyes of the world" and the "shame" of their families because they are about to go, or already have gone, beyond this range.

This preoccupation with "the people's eyes" or "shame" is indeed very peculiar and unique to the Japanese, and we saw it impressed on the child at EXPO when his mother warned him "People will laugh at you," but it must be considered that this idea very often leads us to act as though we are reaching for the shadow, not the substance. In other words, it seems that we are blind to what is really important. Many of us in Japan at present claim self-independence without acquiring self-reliance. We are inclined to claim our own rights, ignoring our obligations and responsibilities. We stress the need of dialogue without making an effort to listen to others. All these may be the result of our grasping only the shadow and not the substance. Of course, this inclination can be seen in other countries also, but not to the extent that we have it in Japan. Here, we are always minding the "eyes of the world" and do not have definite standards to control our actions or behavior.

In spite of this, I think the Japanese character is basically rich enough to stand



on its own without the controlling fear of what others will say or the fear of shame one may feel. I believe the Japanese have enough depth of courage to act according to their own beliefs, independent of the criterion of the neighbors' opinions.

Reflection on the tendency of the Japanese to be so easily swayed by the "eyes of the world" — that is the first step for me to take in order to develop my authenticity, so that I will not seek the shadow but the substance in life. Then the guidepost of our conduct can be, not "What will the others think?" but "What is the right thing to do?" As Shakespeare said:

This above all, to thine own self be true  
And it must follow as the night the day  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

### Concluding Remarks

Both the oration and the qualifications of the judges in the preliminary and final contests are not immune to criticism. However, of greater importance is the fact that the Japanese are eager to learn both oral English and effective speech communication techniques. For these reasons more members of Pi Kappa Delta should become involved in Non-Western public address — a new field for educational exploration and forensic analysis.

### FOOTNOTES

\* During this academic year, Dr. Mannebach is combining a sabbatical with the directorship of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest East Asia Studies Program at the International Division of Waseda University, Tokyo.

1. The name of the university was concealed to prevent humiliation of the university security guards.

2. The six districts and their respective participants were: Kanto District — 28; Tohoku District — 7; Hokkaido District — 6; Kansai District — 32; Tokai-Hokuriku District — 8; Kyushu District — 9.

3. Permission to reproduce the winning oration in Pi Kappa Delta's **Forensic** was given to the author by the editorial staff of the **Mainichi Daily News**, Sept. 19, 1971.

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Definition on a freshman test: Panacea is located behind the stomach next to the large intestine.

## 'Hillbilly Debaters'

Down to the Ozarks came nearly 250 representatives of 41 schools to compete, the last weekend in March. And compete they did: in seven speech events AND a hillbilly contest at a fun-night barbecue and square dance.

All three Provinces elected officers. For the Sioux: Governor, Jerry Winsor, Augustana; lieutenant governor, Rick Boyd, Black Hills State College; secretary-treasurer, Cathryn Spelts, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Province of the Plains: Governor, Duane Aschenbrenner, University of Nebraska at Omaha; lieutenant governor, Quincalee Striegel, Ottawa University; secretary-treasurer, Joe Ferro, Western Colorado State College.

Province of the Missouri: Governor, Tom Willett, William Jewell College; lieutenant governor, John Harrison, Rockhurst College; secretary-treasurer, Connie Graham (student - an innovation), Northeast Missouri State College.

## RESULTS SWEEPSTAKES

### Superior

South Dakota State University — Sioux  
William Jewell College — Missouri  
Central Missouri State College — Missouri

### Excellent

Southwestern College — Plains; Evangel — Missouri; Kansas State College — Plains; Colorado State University — Plains; Bethel College — Plains; Hastings College — Plains; Simpson College — Missouri; Ottawa University — Plains; Northern State College — Sioux.

## CROSS-EXAMINATION DEBATE

### Superior

Southern Colorado State — Plains

Jim Croshal

Danny Radakovich

### Excellent

Central Missouri State College — Missouri (two teams); Rockhurst College — Missouri; Southeast Missouri State — Missouri; Black Hills State College — Sioux; Augustana College — Sioux (two teams); University of Nebraska - Omaha — Plains; Washburn University — Plains.



## STANDARD DEBATE

### Superior

William Jewell College — Missouri  
Georgia Pearson, John Shank  
Ft. Hays State College — Plains  
Alan Deines, Brad Brann

### Excellent

Southeast Missouri State College — Missouri; William Jewell College — Missouri; Rockhurst College — Missouri; Augustana College — Sioux; Southwestern College — Plains; Kansas State College, Pittsburg — Plains (two teams); Ottawa University — Plains; Colorado State University — Plains; Bethel College — Plains.

## DISCUSSION

### Superior

Julia Moore, William Jewell — Missouri  
Dan Brose, Northern State College — Sioux

Kit Holland, Hastings College — Plains

### Excellent

J. Beydler, Evangel College; C. Hansen, Augustana College; R. Blackburn, Western State College; N. Havens, Ottawa University; H. Williamson, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

## ORATORY

### Superior

Bart Preston, Augustana College — Sioux  
Dave Nelson, Augustana College — Sioux  
John Shank, William Jewell College — Missouri

Doug Steinkruger, Kearney State College — Plains

J. Roberts, Bethel College — Plains

### Excellent

M. Motschuler, Evangel College — Missouri; M. Huggins, Evangel College — Missouri; D. John, Simpson College — Missouri; J. Joos, Southeast Missouri State College — Missouri; S. Ledford, Northeast Missouri State College — Missouri; Julia Moore, William Jewell College — Missouri; C. Miller, Northwest Missouri State College — Missouri; D. Hodge, Southwest Baptist College — Missouri; D. Arnold, South Dakota State University — Sioux; J. Johnson, Doane College — Plains; M. Mattix, Kansas State College — Plains; R. Lake, Ottawa U. — Plains; Robert Treirweiler, Colorado State — Plains; Pat Stanley, Hastings — Plains; V. Harvey, Hastings — Plains; P. Micke, Nebraska Wesleyan U. — Plains; J. Tenner, Bethel — Plains.

## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### Superior

Georgia Pearson, William Jewell — Missouri

Mike Manners — Central Missouri State — Missouri

Carol Hansen, Augustana — Sioux

Lee Ann Larson, South Dakota State — Sioux

John Tompson, South Dakota State — Sioux

Danny Radakovich, Southern Colorado State — Plains

### Excellent

McCuen, N.W. Missouri State — Missouri; Fishback, Southwest Baptist — Missouri; Christenson, Black Hills State — Sioux; Steve Binger, Augustana — Sioux; Hailey, Southwestern — Plains; Smiley, Colorado State — Plains; Holland, Hastings — Plains; Ormsby, Hastings — Plains; Croshal, Southern Colorado State — Plains.

## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### Superior

T. Crisp, Hastings — Plains

J. Roberts, Bethel — Plains

Susan Dye, Central Missouri State — Missouri

Madelaine Istratescu, Northern State — Sioux

Dale Houtkooper, South Dakota State — Sioux

### Excellent

Ken Lee, Evangel — Missouri; D. Vass, Central of Iowa — Missouri; R. Price, Culver-Stockton — Missouri; K. Wilson, Hastings — Plains; L. McCright, Black Hills — Sioux; C. Sanders, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology — Sioux; S. Larson, South Dakota State — Sioux; D. McKinney, Southwestern — Plains.

## AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING

### Superior

Ken Lee, Evangel — Missouri

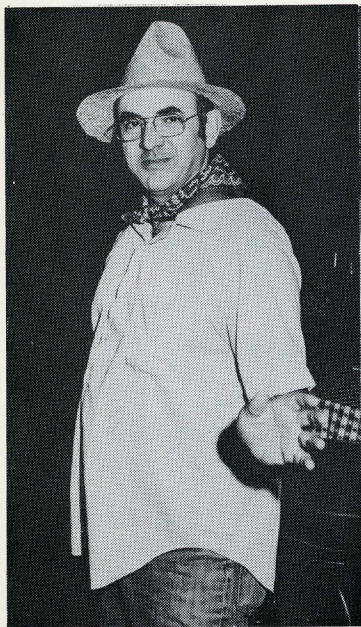
Dennis Sutterer, Southeast Missouri State — Missouri

Marcella Reed, Central Missouri State — Missouri

### Excellent

S. Shockley, Evangel — Missouri; D. Lawyer, Simpson — Missouri; M. Richard, Central of Iowa — Missouri; S. Dyle, Southwest Baptist — Missouri; S. Clough, Ottawa U. — Plains; J. Johnson, Northwestern College — Sioux.





**Tri-Province Fun and Work.** Clockwise, from upper left: *Is this a governor?* — Harold Sampson, Chief Hillbilly. "Best Hillbillies" — William Jewell squad. Co-operation — discussion winners Kit Holland, Julia Moore, Dan Brose. 5-0 debaters — John Shank, Georgia Pearson, William Jewell; Brad Brann, Alan Deines, Ft. Hayes. Sweepstakes coaches — Bob Brewer, CMS; Jerry Winsor, Augustana; Mrs. Mary Ellen Wagner, S.D. State; Tom Willett, Wm. Jewell.



# Winners From Maine to California

Province of the Northeast gave trophies and certificates in seven events at its early April tournament at Towson State College. A feature was a bracket of off-topic debate.

## RESULTS SWEEPSTAKES

### Superior

Clarion State College  
Bloomsburg State College

### Excellent

Monmouth College  
Towson State College  
University of Maine

## VARSITY DEBATE

### Superior

Clarion State College  
University of Maine

### Excellent

Southern Connecticut State University;  
Clarion State College; Towson State College.

## NOVICE DEBATE

### Superior

Clarion State College

### Excellent

Clarion State; Bloomsburg State

## OFF-TOPIC DEBATE

### Superior

Clarion State College

### Excellent

Clarion State; West Chester State; University of Maine

## ORATORY

### Superior

Joel Maloff, Towson State College  
Scott Peterman, Bloomsburg State  
Al Lander, Clarion State

### Excellent

Kate Craig, Mansfield State; Patrice Buzzanell, Towson State; Larry Jenkins, Clarion State; Jane Elmes, Bloomsburg State; Marie Byrne, East Stroudsburg State College; Larry Glazerman, Muhlenberg College

## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### Superior

Jane Elmes, Bloomsburg State  
Scott Peterman, Bloomsburg State  
Paul Balon, Southern Connecticut State  
Marc Ayotte, University of Maine

### Excellent

Dave Downton, Frostburg State College;  
Carol Meehan, Muhlenberg; C. Nowalk, Clarion State; P. Garrighan, Clarion State; R. Banks, Clarion State; Kate Craig, Mansfield State; Jim Lockhart, Thiel College

## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### Superior

Don Trest, Monmouth College  
Rosalee Elson, Monmouth College  
Carol Sprignoli, Monmouth College

### Excellent

Carol Hyden, Bloomsburg State; Bill Zdankiewicz, Central Connecticut State College; Kay Johnston, California State College; Robbi Moran, California State College; Patrice Buzzanell, Towson State; Laura Blackledge, Mansfield State

## AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING

### Superior

Joel Maloff, Towson State  
Bob Banks, Clarion State

### Excellent

Frank Cafone, Monmouth; Laura Blackledge, Mansfield State; Bob Buckler, Towson State; K. Seiler, Monmouth; D. Dunmore, Mansfield State.

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Province of the Pacific at its spring meeting at Asilomar looked inland to Texas for its new governor: Miss Penny Byrne, University of Texas at El Paso.

## RESULTS SWEEPSTAKES

### Superior

University of California at Los Angeles  
Fresno State College

### Excellent

University of Texas-El Paso  
Stanislaus State College

## DEBATE

### Superior

University of California at L.A.  
Oakes, McInernie  
Pepperdine College  
Nakawaki, Devlin

### Excellent

University of Texas-El Paso: White, Miller; Arizona State University: Gookin,



Dimuria; University of the Pacific;  
Williams, Starr

## PERSUASIVE SPEAKING

### Superior

Case, Fresno State  
Hunt, University of Texas-El Paso  
Mosley, Arizona State University  
Keffela, University of San Diego

### Excellent

Blocker, Stanislaus State; Kazanjian,  
Fresno State; Reel, Fresno State; Miller,  
University of Texas, El Paso; Oakes, UCLA;  
McInernie, UCLA; Lujan, University of San  
Diego

## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### Superior

McInernie, University of California,

Los Angeles  
Hart, San Fernando Valley  
State College

### Excellent

Williams, University of the Pacific; Starr,  
University of the Pacific; Oakes, UCLA;  
Muller, California State at Hayward

## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### Superior

Barker, Stanislaus State College  
Kazanjian, Fresno State College  
Andrews, California State, Los Angeles  
Martin, California Polytechnic,  
Pomona

### Excellent

Konzi, Stanislaus State; Reel, Fresno  
State; Vartabedian, Fresno State; Mosley,  
Arizona State.

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# Women's Lib

Ladies led in the election of officers for  
the Province of the Lower Mississippi. Mrs.  
Barbara Norman of Central State  
University, Edmond, Okla., is the new  
governor, with Miss Mary Alice Baker,  
Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., as  
lieutenant governor. Secretary-treasurer  
for the next biennium is Dr. Verne R.  
Kennedy, Louisiana College, Pineville.

The tournament and convention was  
held at North Texas State University,  
Denton.

## RESULTS SWEEPSTAKES

### Superior

Harding College (first)  
University of Southwest Louisiana  
North Texas State University

### Excellent

Panhandle State; University of Houston;  
Louisiana Tech University; Angelo State;  
Texas A and I.

## CROSS-EXAMINATION DEBATE

### Superior

University of Houston (first)  
Lee Garrison, Nick Mostert  
Southeastern Oklahoma

### Excellent

Harding College; North Texas State.

## STANDARD DEBATE

### Superior

Texas A. and I. (first)

Maria Adela Munoz, Rey Martinez  
Louisiana Tech University  
Lamar University  
North Texas State

### Excellent

Texas Lutheran; University of Southwest  
Louisiana; Texas Christian University;  
Harding College; U. of Texas at Arlington.

## DISCUSSION

### Superior

Maria Adela Munoz, Texas A. and I.  
Eugene Goudeau, Harding College  
Nancy Dickey, Stephen F. Austin  
University

### Excellent

Kevin Jones, Louisiana Tech; Keith  
Jones, Louisiana Tech; Rachel Wells,  
Angelo State; Gary Patton, McMurry  
College.

## ORATORY

### Superior

Rachel Wells, Angelo State University  
Storm Kuykendall, North Texas State  
University  
Nancy Dickey, Stephen F. Austin  
University

### Excellent

Adrienne Hagen, Eastern New Mexico;  
Jerry Garrett, Lamar University; Eugene  
Goudeau, Harding; Wes Spiegel, North  
Texas State; Frank Follis, Stephen F.  
Austin.



## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### Superior

Harold Delhommer, University of South-west Louisiana

Jimmy Sigmund, Harding College

Jerry Roemisch, North Texas State University

### Excellent

Lee Garrison, University of Houston;  
Nick Mostert, University of Houston; Dale Woody, Central State University (Okla.); Roger Castle, Harding; Donnie Couvillion, Northwestern State Louisiana University;

Jack Peppard, Stephen F. Austin.

## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### Superior

Hana Hess, Louisiana Tech University

Sara Hard, West Texas State

Tom Estes, Harding College

### Excellent

Ed Mabrito, Eastern New Mexico; Lee Williams, Panhandle State; Bobby Christian, Angelo State; Cindy Randazzo, University of Southwest Louisiana; Leticia Gonzalez, Texas A. and I.; Sara Hurdiss, North Texas State.

## *Summertime/Wintertime*

The Bi-Province tournament of Provinces of the Lakes and of the Southeast held in Gatlinburg, Tenn., found a number of unusual happenings. The large River Terrace Motel rooms, some with wood-burning fireplaces or kitchens, were used for the competitive events. Vice-President James Grissinger came to observe the tournament and found himself pulling judging duty.

The weather was to the order of both Provinces. The first three days were balmy, sunny days with temperature in the 70-80's. The relaxed schedule allowed shopping in the unique shops less than a block away, scenic trips to the Smokey Mountains National Park to Clingman's Dome, Newfound Gap, Caves Cove, Cherokee, and other points of interest.

The fourth day's weather was to the delight of the Southerners. The surprise 6-7 inch snowfall brought the Southerners out en masse to snowball every possible moving target. At least two delegations made a fast trip up Eagle Mountain during the heaviest of the snow fall for a ride up in the ski lift on the South's longest chair ride. In their cold, wet condition they managed to slip and slide down the mountain just in time for the awards banquet.

The results, which follow, were sufficiently spread out to make many of the 21 competing schools happy.

## RESULTS SWEEPSTAKES

### Superior

Hope College — Lakes

Marietta College — Lakes

Carson-Newman College — Southeast

### Excellent

Ohio Northern University — Lakes;  
Mississippi College — Southeast; Otterbein College — Lakes.

## CROSS-EXAMINATION DEBATE

### Superior

University of Akron — Lakes

Bob Bradley, Page Schrook

### Excellent

Carson-Newman College — Southeast;  
Steve Blad, Joe Coker

## STANDARD DEBATE

### Superior

Bowling Green University — Lakes

Dave Harrison, Gary Oden

Marietta College — Lakes

Bob Baldwin, Jim Hermance

### Excellent

Middle Tennessee State University — Southeast: Terry Thomas, Jim Forbes;  
Marietta College — Lakes: Lance Zant, Bob Neise; Maryville College — Southeast: Bob Cox, Jerry Reed

## DISCUSSION

### Superior

Paul Bach, Hope College — Lakes

Billy La Forge, Delta State College — Southeast

### Excellent

Mark Graff, Ohio Northern University — Lakes; Cyndi Riedel, Adrian College — Lakes; Butch Scipper, Delta State College — Southeast.



## PERSUASIVE SPEAKING

### **Superior**

Mark Graff, Ohio Northern University — Lakes

Lydia Hodges, Mississippi State College for Women — Southeast

### **Excellent**

Molly Gates, Hope College — Lakes; Linda Gregory, Mississippi State College for Women — Southeast; Peggy Traylor, Ohio Northern University — Lakes.

## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### **Superior**

Jeff Rafsky, Defiance College — Lakes

Joan Lautenschleger, Hope College — Lakes

### **Excellent**

Page Schrook, U. of Akron — Lakes; John Weaver, Tennessee Technological U. — Southeast; Steve Blad, Carson-Newman — Southeast.

## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### **Superior**

Sue Wurster, Otterbein College — Lakes

Chris Chatlain, Otterbein College — Lakes

### **Excellent**

Tim Rook, Heidelberg — Lakes; Robert Cupp, Ohio Northern U. — Lakes; Ronne Howell, Carson-Newman — Southeast.

## AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING

### **Superior**

Carolyn Banks, Otterbein College — Lakes

Mark Graff, Ohio Northern U. — Lakes

### **Excellent**

Mike Burke, Defiance College — Lakes;

Pam Hill, Otterbein College — Lakes.

## Experiment in Debate

Returning from their island convention at Eastsound, Wash., the Province of the Northwest shared honors among 10 colleges. Larry S. Richardson of Western Washington State College will take over as governor, and James DeMoux of Boise State College as lieutenant governor. A student lieutenant governor was also named: Susan Stoeckig of Eastern Montana College. Miss Virginia Eman of Pacific Lutheran University will serve as

secretary-treasurer. A tournament feature was extempore debate.

## RESULTS

### DEBATE — NATIONAL TOPIC

#### **First Place [four-way tie]**

Eastern Montana College

Dan Roadhouse, Randy Rose

Eastern Montana College

Susie Stoeckig, Ken Tuttle

Montana State University

Sid Thomas, Mike Ditton

University of Montana

Bob Byers, Mac Parks

### EXTEMPORE DEBATE

#### **First Place**

St. Martin's College

Ward White, Mary Sobotta

#### **Second Place [three-way tie]**

Linfield College

Leone Fraser, Steve Scott, Patty Hastings

Pacific Lutheran University

Julie Harris, Tim Strege

Northwest Nazarene College

Marv Belzer, Terry Mattson

## ORATORY

### **Senior Division — First Place**

Jeanine Jenkins, University of Montana

### **Second Place**

Myrtle Rae Wilson, University of Montana

### **Third Place**

Dennis Williams, Rocky Mountain College

### **Junior Division — First Place**

Phyllis Reiser, Montana State University

### **Second Place**

Alan Robertson, University of Montana

### **Third Place**

Susie Stoeckig, Eastern Montana State

## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### **Senior Division — First Place**

Mac Parks, University of Montana

### **Second Place**

Sid Thomas, Montana State University

### **Third Place**

Dan Roadhouse, Eastern Montana College

### **Junior Division — First Place**

Greg McMillan, Pacific Lutheran University

### **Second Place**

Gary Wallmark, Lewis and Clark College

### **Third Place**

Ron Goodman, Lewis and Clark College



## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### Senior Division — First Place

Dayna Heffner, Lewis and Clark College

### Second Place

Dean Martineau, Western Washington State College

### Third Place

Rich Jones, Boise State College

### Junior Division — First Place

Yvonne Peterson, Eastern Washington State College

### Second Place

Phyllis Reiser, Montana State University

### Third Place

Kathy Sullivan, Lewis and Clark College

## *Words and Words and Words*

At the joint meeting of the Province of Illinois and Province of the Upper Mississippi, all three of the Illinois Alumni chapters were represented, along with collegiate groups.

The legislative assembly to discuss Pi Kappa Delta structure resulted in 29 resolutions being presented in a four-hour session.

Many of these were controversial and will be sent to the National Council, the other provinces, and the national Constitution Revision Committee. They ranged from re-structuring the National Council to concern for ethics, judging standards and qualifications, student representation and PKD's relationship to society and to the other forensic organizations.

The Upper Mississippi appointed a committee to investigate their province structure and constitution. They invite suggestions from the other provinces and ask that these be sent to the secretary, Marg Erickson, Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

## RESULTS SWEEPSTAKES

**First:** Southern Illinois University — Carbondale — Illinois

**Second:** (tie) Bradley University — Illinois and Macalester College — Upper Mississippi

## DEBATE

**First:** Southern Illinois — Carbondale  
Cliff Jones, Dirk Gibson

**Second:** Southern Illinois, Carbondale

Bill Wood and Sandra Kolar

**Third:** Macalester College

Mike Cray and C. Grant

**Excellent:** Concordia — Shrimpton and Olson; Concordia — DeBerg and Cozort; Bethel — Ogimachi and Nelson; Macalester — McCormick and Lesicko; Wheaton — Van Houten and Gorbald; U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire — Hedlund and Croak; Moorhead State College — Littlefield and Snell; Augustana College — Downey and Brenneke

## EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

### Superior

B. Bergman, Bradley (first)

C. Grant, Macalester (second)

K. Anderson, Bradley

### Excellent

K. Brooks, Winona State College; T. Stoltman, Winona State College; E. Van Ert, U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; L. Kachinski, Ripon; C. Jones, Southern Illinois-Carbondale; M. Cray, Macalester; D. Nelson, Bethel College.

## ORATORY

### Superior

John Walsh, U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (first)

Robert Littlefield, Moorhead State (second)

### Excellent

Edson, Moorhead State; Adank, Winona State; Kobler, Winona State; Welch, U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; Ballard, Ripon College; Galbreath, Southern Illinois-Carbondale; McCormick, Macalester.

## SPEECH CRITICISM

### Superior

K. Snell, Moorhead State (first)

Betty DeBerg, Concordia (second)

### Excellent

S. Kolar, Southern Illinois-Carbondale; P. Shrimpton, Concordia; A. Moore, Bethel; M. Brown, U. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse; S. Hoff, U. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; D. Schuster, U. of Wisconsin-White-water

## ORAL INTERPRETATION

### Superior

Paula McGlasson, Illinois Wesleyan (first) States, Bradley University (second)

Jim Osborn, Illinois Wesleyan (third)

### Excellent

Steiner, Southern Illinois-Carbondale; Cozort, Concordia; Burke, U. of Wisconsin