



Flanking the trophy case are members of the Southern Illinois University forensic squad (left to right) Scott Maurer, Phil Nelson, John Spring, Becky Whittington, and Joyce Carey, coach.



Sporting some of this year's trophy catch are University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire team members (front row, left to right) Bob Hempelman, Lisa Huber, J. Thomas Christy, Jodene Hrudka, Bob Boisvert, and Mark Ollinger; (back row, left to right) Pam Mendenhall, Paul Emmons, Mark Chapin, Dan Dahm, Grace Walsh, coach, and X. Salyer.



State University. Debate teams also qualified for the elimination rounds at the University of Arizona, the University of Texas at El Paso, the University of Southern Colorado, the U.S. Air Force Academy, Wichita State University, and Central State University. Students have been successful on both the NDT and CEDA topics as well as in off-topic competition.

The Odeion, a campus interpretation group, has presented monthly performances ranging in content from Christmas material to the writings of Woody Allen. The NTSU Interpretation Festival and Debate Tournament, hosted in February, was attended by over forty universities from nine states.

## **HARDING COLLEGE**

*Reporter: Philip Gould*

The Arkansas Zeta chapter traveled to tournaments in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Louisiana, and Kentucky during the first half of the forensic season and placed teams consistently in elimination rounds.

At Western Illinois University and Oklahoma Christian College, Arkansas Zeta placed a team into the octafinals of debate.

In the Kentucky Colonel Forensic Classic at Western Kentucky University, the teams of Dal Narramore-Brad Baker and Philip Gould-David Satterfield advanced to the quarterfinals in junior division. The team of Jeff Hobbs-Bob Chandler advanced to the senior division finals, where they defeated David Lipscomb College and won the division.

At the Red River Forensic Classic at Louisiana State University at Shreveport, all of the debate teams entered by the chapter advanced to quarterfinals. In junior division Harding was represented by Greg York-Anita Eagan and Dal Narramore-Brad Baker, while in senior division David Satterfield-Philip Gould and Jeff Hobbs-Bob Chandler were the representatives from Harding. Narramore-Baker and Hobbs-Chandler advanced to finals and received second place trophies in their respective divisions. The chapter as a whole received first in sweepstakes.

The Arkansas Speech Communication Association's Student Congress of Human Relations served as the finale for the semester. Bob Chandler was elected president of the Senate, and numerous awards were achieved by members of the delegation. Arkansas Zeta accumulated the most points of any delegation and received a superior for outstanding delegation.

Inducted in December were Greg York, Bob Mitchell, Walt Bruce, Anita Eagan, Johnny Johnson, Tony Parham, and Brad Baker. They joined returning members Jonathan Cloud, David Satterfield, Dal Narramore, Jeff Hobbs, E. C. Unberger, Philip Gould, Bob Chandler, and Carolyn Wright.

## **UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS— FAYETTEVILLE**

Jo Carson, president, Joe Childers, vice-president, Doug Carson, treasurer, and Carol Goforth, secretary, returned to lead the twenty-member University of Arkansas at Fayetteville squad through a variety of activities and tournaments.

Members attended tournaments at Oklahoma Christian College, Wichita State University, University of Kansas, Southeast Missouri State University, Pittsburg State University, University of Central Arkansas, and Baylor University. The squad also went to a student congress in Little Rock and to the Arkansas State Speech Festival. The debate teams broke to the final rounds in all but one tournament, placed first in CEDA debate and second in NDT debate at states, swept UCA and SEMO, and won numerous superior and excellent ratings as well as placing many in individual events. In addition the squad hosted two tournaments — the high school tourney for twenty-seven schools from seven states in October and the college tournament for twenty-four schools from a like number of states in February. Three new events were added to the college tournament: CEDA debate for greater audience adaptation, rhetorical criticism for a more in-depth analysis of our art, and duo interpretation to balance the slate.



## EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Kris Fickling

The New Mexico Beta chapter in Portales is enjoying a successful year. Last year the chapter became activated and saw five members join and graduate. Last year's members included Lynda Fisher, now seeking a master's degree at Ohio State University; Phillip Bustos, working on a master's at Harvard University; Marty Rowley, a December graduate who will be attending law school in September; and Kris Fickling, a graduate teaching assistant coaching the chapter at Portales.

This year the new squad (who will become members of Pi Kappa Delta at the end of this semester) has traveled from ocean to sand dune to attend eight tournaments. The squad returned from Texas Southern University where seven squad members advanced into finals. Two

trophies, as well as a van load of seashells, were brought home. Karen Hale won second place trophies in oratory and dramatic interpretation.

In February the squad traveled to San Marcos, Texas, where Debbie Kennedy placed third in expository, David Rainey finished third in poetry interpretation, and Gary Cohen placed third in after-dinner speaking.

January found the ENMU squad among the sombreros and serapes in El Paso, Texas, where the duo team of Debbie Kennedy and David Rainey advanced to finals, and David Rainey was awarded a first place trophy in poetry interpretation.

On March 30-31 the New Mexico Beta chapter hosted the New Mexico High School State Tournament. The chapter has hosted this tournament eight of the nine years of high school state championships.



The New Mexico Beta chapter includes (front row, left to right) Carol Hubbard, Karen Hale, and David Rainey; (back row, left to right) Phyllis Richards, Arman Hargett, Debbie Kennedy, Gary Cohen, Kris Fickling, coach, and Dr. A. B. Schroeder, director of forensics.



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**WHITMAN  
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*Reporter: Janet G.*

*Allen*

On January 19-20 the Washington Theta chapter held our annual high school tournament with thirty-eight schools and 350 competitors. For the second year, we utilized Whitman College's Hewlett-Packard computer for registration, and for the first time, we used it to tabulate results.

The squad also has been active at college tournaments, winning first in sweepstakes at Lower Columbia Community College, second at Boise State University, and fourth at Oregon State University.

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**WEST CHESTER  
STATE COLLEGE**

*Reporter: A. G.*

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During the academic year 1978-79, Pennsylvania Iota chapter at West Chester State College enjoyed one of the most active seasons in its eleven-year history. The local program came to a climax with the induction of nine new members at ceremonies held on campus in the Faculty Lounge of Philips Memorial Building. Joining the group in both the orders of debate and competitive individual speaking was George Cominskie. Robert McAllister joined in the order of debate, and Rosemarie Bisciotti, Alberta Fay DeSpirito, Constance Keane, Rosalie Orlovsky, Susan Paquette, Philip Sears, and Antonia Szupper all joined in the order of competitive individual speaking. The following officers were elected for 1979-80 at a business meeting that followed the initiation ceremony: president, Antonia Szupper; vice-president, Kim Allen; recording secretary-treasurer, Jane Barry; and corresponding secretary-historian, Sondra Lisse.

This year the speech and debate teams have won some notable awards, including these sweepstakes trophies: first at the University of Maryland, second at both Shippensburg State College (fall tourna-

ment) and Monmouth College, fourth at Shippensburg State College (spring tournament), and fifth at Bloomsburg State College. At the Pennsylvania Forensic Association Tournament, the debate team of Joe Cassel and Jim Shinehouse took the state championship.

During the 1978-79 season, individuals on the speech team accumulated more than fifty trophies and awards. The winners are Kim Allen, Lynn Angelica, Jane Barry, Roe Bisciotti, Joe Cassel, George Cominskie, Jodi Daley, Alberta DeSpirito, Hank Gentry, Connie Keane, Sondra Lisse, Rosalie Orlovsky, Susan Paquette, Phil Sears, and Toni Szupper. Jodi Daley, president of the Forensic Society, was the top competitor with many first place and pentathlon awards. In St. Louis she captured two gold medals in oral interpretation events.

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# A Word From The Editor . . .

Often last words seem perfunctory. I hope that mine will not, because as I write them I am feeling anew the significance of what being *Forensic* editor has meant to me. My overwhelming reaction is appreciation for the opportunity and, yes, the work.

Upon my appointment by the 1975 Philadelphia Convention, I set the goal of securing associate editors who would be both competent and dependable, not merely ambitious to have their names listed on the publication page. I shared this ideal with Georgia Bowman, the outgoing editor, who then recommended Ada Mae Haury of Bethel College. I did not know her, but I trusted Georgia's judgment, so I made the contact. Ada Mae has stuck with me through four years, even this year when she has not been teaching. Her conscientiousness in pulling news out of the chapters has resulted in a steady flow of material. Along with her neatly typed copy, she has sent encouraging notes to me.

In choosing Bob Beagle as an associate editor, I had my forensic circuit experience to go on; I knew that he was "a good man." Working with Bob has generated one of my most cherished professional relationships. Not only has he faithfully written "Forensic Forum," but he has solicited and edited many of the scholarly articles. In Seattle and St. Louis, he has labored long and imaginatively on "The Key." Both Bob and Ada Mae have enabled me to reach my initial editorial goal.

First as the local convention officer of the Philadelphia Convention and then as editor, I have had the privilege of working with three National Councils. Each was unique, each dedicated, each fun. Secretary-Treasurer Ted Karl and his wife Betsy have given me excellent cooperation and

so have Past President Evan Ulrey and President Tom Harte. During my term, Historian Larry Norton has been a regular contributor to the magazine. For these and other fine leaders of PKD I have great respect.

Many pleasant relationships have also developed at Graphics Standard Inc. of West Chester. Every person there with whom I have been associated has been uncommonly helpful and interested in producing quality work.

As I review these positive personal outcomes of my editorship, other people also come to mind: Jodi Daley, West Chester's superchamp, who served competently as the student editor for the last two issues; Hank Gentry, the able president of our local chapter, and our Forensic Society's President Elect Jim Shinehouse who have helped me on several mailings; my mother who has consistently given me a hand on postal regulations and packing; the colleagues across the country who have taken time to write their comments; and a former editor whom I have never met but whose thoughtfulness has been warming. For each and everyone my gratitude abounds.

Soon Harold Widvey will have responsibility for the publication. In long talks with him in St. Louis and here in my Pennsylvania home, I have been impressed by his grasp of the job. To him I wish a most successful and personally rewarding editorship.

Four years ago I read these words in "A Manual for Editors" prepared by Georgia Bowman: "All in all, the editor must think about *The Forensic* and Pi Kappa Delta almost daily for four years." Georgia was absolutely right — and I can add that for me this thinking has brought far more pleasure than pain.

Carolyn Keefe



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