

PI KAPPA DELTA MEMBERS WHO HAVE ACHIEVED HIGHEST DISTINCTION

(I - Instruction

CIS - Competitive Individual Speaking

D - Debate)

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by indicating that a tournament (or a division) will focus on one area that is part of the topic. Alternatively, the parameters may be widened for late season varsity competition. Any team may petition any tournament director to give notice to all participants if they wish to use an interpretation that is questionable or outside the parameters. The director may disclose the case area to all entries and permit or deny permission, depending on the objectives of the tournament.

The parameters represent the beginning of a process of pre-tournament notice of case areas to be argued, not the

end. They provide a starting point for a system to keep the research burden manageable and increase the probability of reasonable cases and prepared negative teams providing clash in every round. The prize is worth the time and effort and good will that will be required to win it.

Notes

¹James H. McBath, ed., *Forensics as Communication* (Skokie, Illinois: National Textbook Company, 1975), p. 28.

²*Ibid.*, p. 32.

³*Ibid.*

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CHAPTER NEWS

Edited by Ada Mae Haury

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SOUTHWEST BAPTIST COLLEGE

Reporter: Donald Harris

The Missouri Sigma chapter began the 1975-76 academic year with a number of new faces, new travel plans, and projects. After a rewarding 1974-75 season with six sweepstakes trophies and a superior rating at the PKD Nationals, the chapter lost debaters Clyde Elder, Tim Triplett, Ann Stuttzman, and Carl Camden to graduate schools.

New students have contributed strongly to individual events, and beginning debaters (some "brand new" to the debate world) looked forward to the spring semester's schedule.

Fall highlights included second in total sweepstakes at William Jewell and a new tournament venture to the University of Montevallo.

province of illinois

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Mary Beth Hughes

The Pi Kappa Delta team at Illinois Wesleyan University has had a productive year. Past events include participation at the Illinois State University and Bradley University contests, a children's reading tour, a religious reading hour, a readers theatre production of "Rhythms of America" edited and written by Marie J. Robinson in honor of the Bicentennial year, and various campus performances. Dr. Marie J. Robinson, governor of the province, was so well received that she was asked to present her program again. It consisted of oral interpretation selections from prose, poetry, and drama. Darryle Moore, recently awarded the degree of proficiency, read

the poetical works of Langston Hughes in a campus program, while Dave Simmer presented a program of the works of Carl Sandburg. John Eby, Vickie Seavers, and Beth Hughes presented a joint oral interpretation recital. Members have also judged at local high school tournaments.

The Alpha chapter also initiated six new members.

province of the lower mississippi

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Douglas Duke

Oklahoma Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has had a very active forensic year. Besides tournament travel, the school has been involved in hosting college and high school tournaments as well as being active in the local, district, and sectional levels of the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

The annual Broncho Forensic Tournament has been renamed in honor of Central State's retiring vice-president of academic affairs, Joe C. Jackson.

Many members and supporters of Pi Kappa Delta will remember Dr. Jackson as the debate coach at Central from 1948-1956. During this time his teams were champions at the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals twice and were finalists at the national tournament at West Point three times. At the province meeting in 1954, under Dr. Jackson's guidance the CSU students won every event in both men's and women's divisions. The CSU program will miss the guidance and support offered by Dr. Jackson.

HARDING COLLEGE

Reporter: Evan Ulrey

Arkansas Zeta opened its season by traveling to a workshop held at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock where Richard Paine and Joe Cardot presented

the negative side of a demonstration debate and three Harding teams participated in workshop rounds. The season has reaped such awards as a semifinalist in impromptu (Mike Pullara), a fifth in duet acting (Gloria Shoop and Tom Lawson), three third places (listening, Bonnie Ulrey; extemp, Joe Corum; storytelling, Linda Tipton), a second place in drama (Richard Paine), and a first in listening (Anne Ulrey). In debate Gregg Hood and Danny Gerlach reached quarterfinals at Oklahoma Christian; Paine and Cardot reached semifinals at Louisiana Tech; and Joe Corum and Bob White were finalists at Tech.

Harding was chosen as the site for the sectional level of the Bicentennial Youth Debates, and the debate team was deeply

involved in the contest. Five of the six local winners were members of the debate team, and at the district level Corum took first in extemp; Tipton took first in persuasive speaking; and Paine and Cardot received first and second, respectively, in debate. Joe Cardot won first place in the sectional in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Other activities included the Arkansas State Student Congress where Cardot, White, Paine, Butch Dulaney, and John Jordan combined to win ten awards with Dulaney being elected to the position of senate clerk; the hosting of Harding's annual high school debate and individual events tournament; and the planned presentation of a public debate against a team from the east coast.



PKD members and pledges from Louisiana Polytechnic University display the Harvey Cromwell Sweepstakes Trophy they won at Mississippi State University for Women. Nancy Mann and Gene Trammell are backed by Scott Cox, Ron Pittman, Mike Cook, and Jim Biles. As of late February, the squad had brought back one or more trophies from each of the ten tournaments entered thus far during the season.

province of the upper mississippi

MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Jean Farrand

Minnesota Kappa chapter at Moorhead State University had

more than fifty students participating in its 1975-76 forensic program.

The squad began the season by attending the annual Yellowstone Valley Speech Tournament at Eastern Montana State College in Billings. Jane Lembke placed third in oral interpretation; Mark Ellingson and Connie Schwantz were finalists in extemp. and oratory.

At the River Bend Tournament at Man-

kato State University in Mankato, Minnesota, Nancy Wolterstorff reached the semifinals in oratory, and Chris Corbett reached the semifinals in extemp.

Trophy winners at the University of South Dakota Tournament in Vermillion, South Dakota, were Joyce Holte, second in extemporaneous interpretation; Arvel Gray, third in extemporaneous interpretation; Connie Schwantz, second in oratory; Nancy Riestenberg, fourth in serious interpretation; LuAnn Peterson, second in beginning debate, and Maureen Zimmerman, honorable mention.

Kappa chapter also attended an oral interpretation festival at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.



Greg Denaro of Southern Connecticut State College looks over a few of his 119 trophies. Story on next page.

sin, and hosted a high school speech tournament attended by approximately 500 participants.

Kappa chapter is advised by Mrs. Hazel Scott, Dr. Timothy Choy, and Dr. Carol Gaede.

province of the southeast

Tennessee Theta added twelve new members during the year. New chapter officers include president, Robert Whiting; vice-president, Gary Pearson; secretary, Christine Gates; treasurer, Leslie Bridges; and historian, Kathy Brown.

province of the northeast

At approximately 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, 1976 (during the awards ceremony of Great Eastern Tournament #5 at Suffolk University), an historic milestone in forensics was reached. A veteran competitor was called up to receive his second trophy of the day, a first place in impromptu, and at a pre-arranged signal, a film crew from Emerson began to roll the cameras, and a dozen champagne corks went off all over the auditorium. Gregory Denaro of Southern Connecticut State College had just achieved something that no one in forensics had ever done: won the 100th trophy of his career.

Greg is not exactly an obscure figure on the individual events circuit. The usual question asked of him in the last two seasons is, "Haven't you graduated yet?" Finally, this May, he does, after having reached finals in almost every forensic event known to humanity, including extemp., impromptu, after-dinner, informative, persuasive, rhetorical criticism, epideictic, prose interp., mixed interp., humorous interp., interp. of Scripture, original poetry, and improvisation pairs. He has even taken an award in discussion and recently added a speaker trophy in off-topic debate to his varied collection. A

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Reporter: Kenneth Schott

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SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: Seth Hawkins

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Clearly, to make the big run for the record, Greg had to be versatile and successful at the same time. Although the twenty-two pentathlon trophies are computed on the basis of one's best five events in a given tournament, the minimum Greg entered in any tournament was six; the normative number was seven; and the maximum was nine. Despite the logistical matter of often having three events in an hour bracket, Greg managed to improve his performance, not lessen it. Prior to senior year, he had made four finals in a tournament five separate times. At George Mason in November, 1975, he tied a record established only two weeks earlier by Randy Farrar of Geneseo by reaching six finals, although Greg had entered only seven events (as opposed to Farrar's ten). In the Suffolk tournament where the magic number of 100 was reached, Greg, making sure that he didn't back into the record, hit five finals and took first in pentathlon. The very next week, Mike Rowan of George Mason broke the Farrar-Denaro record by reaching seven finals in seven events at New Jersey Tech. That record lasted exactly one week. Denaro entered nine events at Pi Kappa Delta provincials, made eight finals, including three first place trophies, obviously won pentathlon, and added a speaker trophy in debate for a total of ten awards in a single tournament.

Another of Greg's records involves the Great Eastern Tournaments: he is the only person to have won two cumulative pentathlon trophies, computed by adding the totals of all those who compete in pentathlon in the six-tournament series. In his junior year, he was first out of 109 cumulative pentathlon contestants, so far ahead that he did not even need the points he earned in the sixth tournament, even though he gave everyone a handicap by missing one of the tournaments. This year things were more difficult, and Greg took a respectable third behind Rowan and Farrar but ahead of 142 other students.

Probably the most esoteric achievement of Denaro's is taking consecutive first places in one event with two different speeches. Greg grew tired of his epideictic on Casey Stengel and decided to retire it in December, even though it had just won a first place in finals. His brand-new epideictic on Louis Armstrong took a first place in finals at the very next tournament.

All of Greg's quantitative achievements are also the sign of some more important means and goals: intellectual curiosity, an interest in versatility, and just plain fun. Only in individual speaking events could Greg consider his close friends as arch-rivals and yet root for them. When friends as Farrar, Rowan, or Keith Semmel and John Williams of Mansfield did well, he was glad, whether they were ahead of him or behind him in pentathlon. His after-dinner speeches explored the almost forgotten art of parody: Chris Collins of George Mason was so flattered by Greg's ADS parody of Chris' persuasive speech that he asked Greg for a text of it. Everything from doing an informative speech on choosing wines to an impromptu speech on a limerick was a source of pleasure. No one else would bother to write an informative speech on the history of Halloween to use at only one tournament, a tournament that began on October 31.

Greg Denaro has been so captivated by the forensic world that he intends to go into coaching so that he may teach what he has learned. If all goes well, he will have a graduate assistantship, probably at his old coach Hawkins' alma mater, Bowling Green State University in Ohio. A retiring student lieutenant governor, Greg says that he would consider it a great honor to begin his new career working for Past National President Raymond A. Yeager. Maybe we can begin to wonder who will get that first 1-100 from Greg, after all of the ones he's received.

province of the colonies

WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: A. G. Kershner, Jr.

Pennsylvania Iota initiated a record number of new mem-

bers this spring. The eight-year-old chapter inducted fourteen persons, six more than had ever been admitted at one time. An honored guest for the occasion was the president of West Chester State College, Charles Mayo. Dr. Mayo's appearance also constituted something of a record: the presence of the college president at a local Pi Kappa Delta induction ceremony.

Mrs. Diane Casagrande, director of debate, was initiated into the order of instruction. Initiated into the order of debate were the following: Kathleen Downey, Janet Genuardi, Joseph Martucci, James Nicholas, and Edward Schmid. Joining as members of the order of competitive individual speaking were Heather Jo Daley, Bonita Douple, Kathryn Krauss, GERALYN Mayernick, Jo Anna Pahides, Stephen Phillips, Paul Shine, and Denise Stewart. Announcement was made of President Tim Anderson's promotion to the degree of highest distinction; Vice-President Donna Waniewski, Secretary-Treasurer Janice Kratz, and Lisa Bacon were all elevated to the degree of honor.

In the business meeting that followed the initiation ceremony, Tim Anderson and Jan Kratz were reelected, respectively, president and secretary-treasurer for 1976-77. Next year's vice-president will be Stephen Phillips; next year's secretary-historian will be Gerry Mayernick.

Also in attendance were Dr. William Morehouse, chairman of the speech communication and theatre department, and three sponsors of the West Chester State College Chapter — Mrs. Sandra M. Hall, Mrs. Carolyn Keefe, and A. G. Kershner.

Chapter News deadline for the October issue is August 7. Any material received after that date will be held over for the next issue. Please type (double space) all reports. Clear black and white photographs are welcomed. Send chapter news to: Professor Ada Mae Haury, Associate Editor, *The Forensic*, Bethel College, North Newton, KS 67117.

A Word From The Editor. . .

Reflections of a Senior in Late May

*My study-sparkled days and nights
have fluttered together like uneasy geese
knowing the way but flailing under wind-force,
each drop visible, yet not mattering,
the wing-set still ahead, still tracing
the unmarked line from there to here.*

*But unlike geese, I do not travel the cloud-filled lanes
where necessity precludes reflection.*

*I sense the end before it starts,
not as mandated but willed, each juncture
both less and more of me as between-points
assume shape, bend to my hand,
and make me wonder at the tiny, four-year enormity.
I have learned the texture I am,
and the earth's too from whence I sprang
unfettered, First-Will begotten, kind after kind.
The late May gift of drifting is mine to decide.*

C.K.



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