

tion and Larry Mundahl, to the degree of highest distinction.

Highlights of the year included participation in 13 debate tournaments ranging from Harvard in the East to the Rockies in the West. We attended eight forensics tournaments at which members were finalists 24 times and first place winners eight times. For the forty-second time, we hosted the annual high school debate and forensics tournament in January.

Two students deserve special mention: Ron Ford, a junior from Houston, has compiled an envious record for success in both Oratory and Interpretative Reading, and Paul Johnson, a sophomore from Duluth, has done equally well in extemporaneous speaking. Ron won second place in the national Interstate Oratorical Association competition with an oration entitled "Political Shamanism".

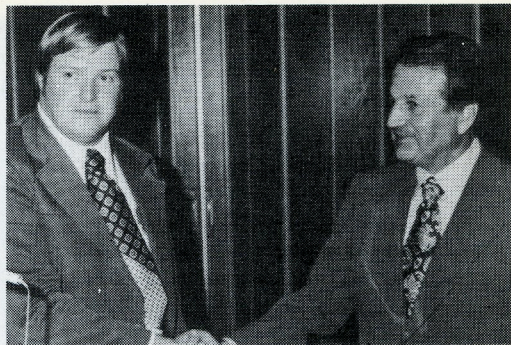
Mr. John Braun is the forensics and debate coach as well as the faculty sponsor of Gamma Chapter.

SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: R. A. Ridley

The 1972-73 year proved to be busy for the Minnesota Mu Chapter. The squad traveled nearly 15,000 miles in five states to 15 tournaments. As in the past, the squad gathered its fair share of trophies and awards. The chapter gained 17 new Degree of Fraternity members, advanced several others to Proficiency and Honor, and advanced one member, Doug Waldoch, to Degree of Highest Distinction. These squad members participated in over 400 rounds of competition in 10 different events. For the third time in its five year history, the Minnesota Mu Chapter received an excellent certificate at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention this year.

Due to a budget reduction, stronger emphasis was placed upon intramural and community activities. The most unique community activity this past year was performing for the Community Day Care Center. Fifteen students involved in reading, acting, and storytelling various forms of children's literature performed for nearly 40 children who thoroughly enjoyed the day. Several intra-mural activities were well accepted by the student

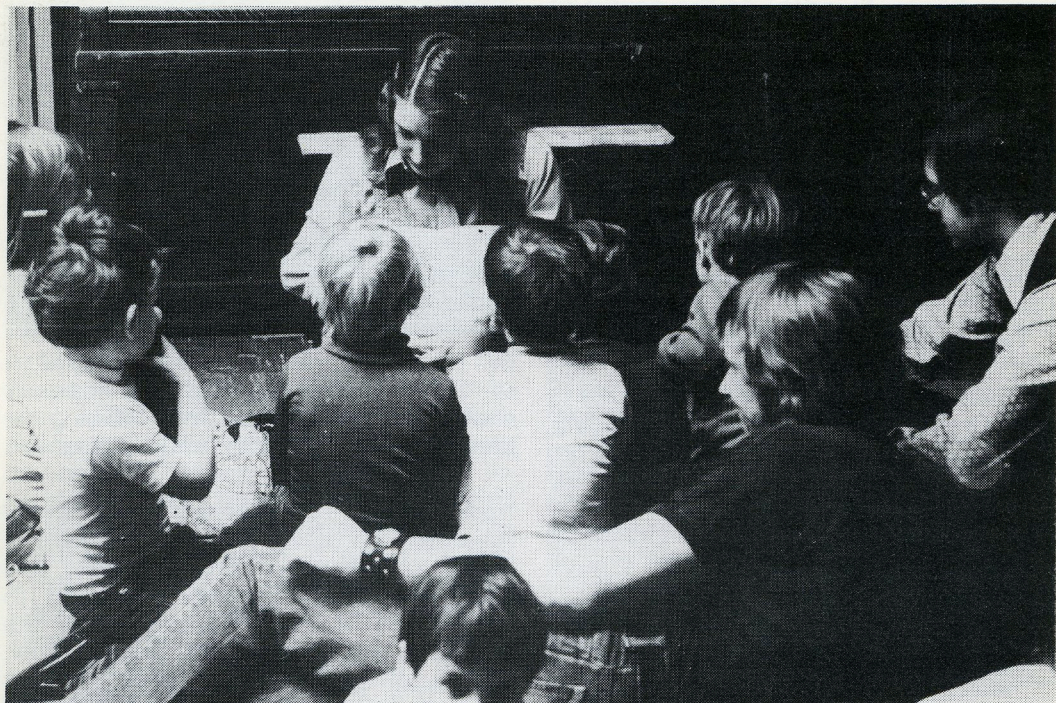


Dr. Howard A. Bellows, former President of SMSC, was presented an honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Making the presentation is R. Ridley, chapter sponsor.

body. Early in February our squad presented a program entitled "The Ages of Man," consisting of prose, poetry, and short anecdotes, illustrating a birth to death view of man. Accompanying the literature was a slide and music show. During college Dedication Week (SMSC is only six years old) the forensic squad presented four Readers' Theatre performances entitled "Education, Then and Now." The show made use of all forms of literature pertaining to education which all members of the audience could identify with. Extensive use of music, lighting, and levels was involved in this creative effort. Other intramural activities included interpretation performances for the Division of Humanities weekly Sandwich Theatre Hour, live and taped radio and television speaking activities, and a forensic tournament.

The largest campus activity was our second annual "In Like a Lion, Out Like a Lamb" high school speech tournament which drew nearly 600 contestants and coaches from 25 high schools. Awards consisted of trophies, including sweepstakes, and certificates. The tournament consisted of two preliminary rounds and a final round in 10 events.

After six years of active service, President Bellows resigned effective May 1. Dr. Bellows continually supported the forensic activities throughout his administration. For his outstanding support and interest in forensic activities, the Mu Chapter voted to award him with honorary membership into PKD. A permanent sweepstakes trophy for the high school



Southwest Minnesota State College students Jennifer Johnson, Sandy Gruhn and Dan Engbretson entertained the Community Day Care with children's literature.

tournament was also established in his honor.

Monica Eichberger, sophomore, was chosen for the Speech Program's Outstanding Pi Kappa Delta Award for 1972-73. Monica has been actively involved with forensic activities for two years and has many impressive trophies to her credit. She is active in intramural activities as well. She will be a valuable asset to our squad for the next two years.

Present plans call for a high school workshop in the fall and will include both debate and individual events. With an anticipated budget increase for next year, the Minnesota Mu Chapter will remain active in competitive, intramural, and community activities.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - LA CROSSE

Reporter: Mike Stano

During the 1972-73 school year, our debate and forensics squad participated in 21 tournaments. The year was climaxed by a trip during our spring break in which debaters Sarah Collieran and Cathy Mattson competed in tournaments at the

University of North Dakota and the University of Montana, and staged six exhibition debates with universities in Montana. Overall, the season was successful with numerous trophies being won by both debaters and people in individual events. At an end-of-the-year celebration, Mary Brown was named Outstanding Student in forensics and Sarah Collieran was named Outstanding Debater.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - EAU CLAIRE

Coach Grace Walsh has been congratulating the 16th state champion orator that she has coached from this university. This record, with four first places in the Interstate Oratorical Association competition merited Miss Walsh an award for excellence in coaching, at the 100th anniversary of the Interstate, held in Mankato, Minn. in May.

Eau Claire's first place winners (a record unequalled among Interstate Association member schools), include Richard Duesterbeck, with his oration "Man's Other Society;" Ralph Zimmerman, "Mingled Blood;" Joslin Gilbertson,

"Procrustes and the Parrot;" and Joan Reidy, "Age of Accusation." Several other Eau Claire contestants have placed second and third at the Interstate.

Three other coaches honored at the anniversary banquet are also Pi Kappa Delta members: Dr. Ray DeBoer of Northern Colorado, and past PKD president Dr. Fred Goodwin of Southeast Missouri State.

PROVINCE 9 1 Chapter Reporting

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA

Reporter: Gayle Falconer

The members of the Virginia Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta made positive steps towards improving the forensic program on the Old Dominion University campus last year. We overcame what, in September, seemed to be insurmountable odds to win the first sweepstakes trophy in the 43-year history of our school.

A brand new debate coach unfamiliar with eastern competition, coaches, and schools (Douglas Trank, from Utah) a fifty per cent rookie team and an inadequate budget all piled against us as we went to our first tournament at Washington and Lee College in western Virginia last September. Nine months, 23 trophies, and 2,000 hamburgers later we look back at our first efforts and realize that we've come a long way.

We won our first place sweepstakes trophy at the Southern Connecticut State College tournament and our second place sweepstakes trophy from East Stroudsburg, Pa. Although Old Dominion University has long been renowned for individual events, the trophies we have won for debate this year were the first since 1967.

Six members were initiated into the Virginia Beta Chapter. To promote public understanding and awareness of the Old Dominion University debate team, we taped a public information program on the pros and cons of (what else?) socialized medicine on WTAR radio last May. We also made ourselves available to serve as judges for the local high school debaters during their district and regional meets. We were recruiting for our team next year at the same time and are looking forward to having debaters of their caliber on the Old Dominion University team.

PROVINCE 10 5 Chapters Reporting

CARROLL COLLEGE, MONTANA

Reporter: Ed Sheehy

Carroll College's Speech Team has completed one of its most successful years; we always returned from a tournament with a trophy and high sweepstakes points.

Our year ended with the Big Sky Tournament in Missoula, where Carroll finished in fourth place. Dolores Cikrit, a freshman, took first place in Women's Oratory. Her victory at the Big Sky goes on top of the other trophies she won this year. Dolores went to six tournaments and placed in all of them. Mike Shields took second place at the Big Sky in Men's Oratory. This went along with his winning first place in the State Meet and then going on to win the Montana Cup as the best orator in the state. Just after the Big Sky Tournament, Mike attended the Interstate Contest in Oratory at Mankato, where he tied for fourth place. Peggy O'Malley also won a trophy at the Big Sky by taking first place in Women's Impromptu.

Earlier, Carroll attended the Yellowstone Meet at Billings where we took second, third and fourth in Oratory; the Gem State at Pocatello, where Dolores Cikrit won another trophy; the Treasure State Meet at Bozeman, where Joslyn Sager took first place in Oratory with Dolores finishing second, and where Jo Anne Jordan and Ed Sheehy finished tied for third in Senior Debate. This was an amazing feat for this team, who earlier had finished tied for fifth in debate at the Gonzaga Meet, considering the fact that Jo Anne is only a freshman and this was the first time in her life she had debated. We then attended the Northern Idaho Tournament where Dolores won another trophy for Oratory and Jo Anne and Ed took second place in Senior Debate. At the State Meet which was held on the Carroll campus, the Carroll team came through as usual. They won most of the awards in Oratory and took third place in Oral Interp, won by Ed Sheehy. The team worked hard in setting up the meet and helping to run it. Carroll also attended the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals in Omaha where Mike Shields won a

superior rating in Oratory. All in all, it was a very successful year.

This past year, the Carroll team was active in school affairs. Mike Shields was the vice-president of the Associated Students; Ed Sheehy was a student representative on the College Council; Peggy O'Malley was involved in AWS; and Peggy Mangan was selected as the Spur Advisor. Ed Sheehy also represented the college at the Third National Symposium on the American Presidency. Jim McLean attended the National 4-H convention in Chicago and was also this year's freshman class president.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, WASHINGTON

Reporter: Christine Schultheis

After rebuilding an inactive speech program almost from scratch with only 2 returning members, a Whitman squad composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores put together a successful season to win 21 trophies at eight tournaments in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Nebraska — as many as had been won in the entire last five years of Whitman forensic competition.

Whitman fielded two teams at the Pi Kappa Delta National in Omaha to win two Excellent ratings in Extemp, an Excellent in Informative Speaking, a Good in Debate and an Excellent in Sweepstakes.

The excitement generated by this successful season has renewed interest in speech by other Whitman students and is helping in the recruitment of prospective freshmen competitors. Growth of the forensics program was indicated by the initiation on May 9 of seven qualified and active PKD members.

Team members also extended their intercollegiate competition to community participation and put their theoretical debate knowledge to practical use with panel presentations to the Walla Walla Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and to the American Association of University Women.

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: Jim Nelson

Seven months and over a dozen trophies after the beginning of its year, Washington Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta brought its 1972-73 season to a successful close by hosting its 4th annual American Issues

debate tournament on the value proposition Resolved: That it is desirable for authorities to negotiate with persons or groups holding hostages. The tournament, held yearly to debate a value proposition of interest, had two divisions; a high school division and an open division in which coaches, college and high school students, and graduates could debate together. It was an interesting experience which we intend to offer again on May 3 and 4 next year. In addition, this year our



Pictured are some of the members of the WESC forensics squad with some of their awards in front of the new Speech Centre. Left to right, row 1: Jim Nelson, Wayne Boulac, Steve McKenzie and Mike Schmidt; row 2: Vickie Bushee, Coach Larry Kraft, Danna McKenzie and Jody Hahn.

chapter also sponsored a number of high school tournaments in an attempt to serve the large number of high schools in the vicinity of our college.

During those seven months, in addition to sponsoring tournaments, members of the Washington Kappa Squad attended 18 tournaments in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado. The squad brought home a large number of awards which included four first place trophies in interpretive reading, a second place sweepstakes award, and excellent and superior awards in debate and extemp,



FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE, MARYLAND

Maryland Beta Chapter recently pledged six students. Front row, left to right: Ann Williams, sponsor; Ken Braitman, Lisa Lucinski, Lee Wiltrout, Kirk Nurley. Back row: Ed Eyler, Walter Moore, David Edgerly.



Pictured are some of the Whitman College squad members active in intercollegiate forensics during the 72-73 season. From left to right are: Remy Wilcox, first year as Director of Forensics; Steve Cover, Bill Monnette, Al Lyon, Scott Sherman, Priscilla Wyatt, Margie Schaer, Christine Schultheis, Kim Dupuis, Ann Medairy and Sharman Badgett.

respectively, at the national tournament in Omaha.

In an attempt to raise funds to send additional members to the national tournament in Omaha, our chapter sponsored both a motorcycle raffle and a dance on campus. A vigorous door-to-door campaign made our efforts moderately successful (we broke even).

The 1972-73 season was officially declared closed at installation ceremonies held at a nearby lake home. Officers installed were: president, Jim Nelson; vice-president, Evonne Peterson; secretary, Danna McKenzie; treasurer, Steve McKenzie.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

At the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention in Omaha, Washington Epsilon Chapter was named the first recipient of the R. D. Mahaffey Outstanding Chapter Award by the Province of the Northwest. This award will be given annually to the Province chapter which has demonstrated significant contributions to its campus and community, increase in membership, and general public relations activities. The award is named for R. D. Mahaffey (Hap), who initiated the idea at the 1972 Province Convention.

The chapter experimented with two new activities last spring. In February we took part in an audience debate with members of the Colorado Alpha Chapter, at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins. Another first was a high school forensic workshop, where members presented a demonstration debate on school finance, and conducted seminars on debate techniques.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Four members were initiated and officers were elected at a May dinner meeting. President is Clyde Young of Lander, Wyo., and secretary is Mary Nickels of Billings, Mont.

The visiting British team has been invited to debate at the college next fall. Plans for the 10th annual WyMonDak Speech Tournament March 1 and 2 are already under way.

PROVINCE 11 4 Chapters Reporting

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

Southern Connecticut State's forensic program, with a substantially inexperienced squad, won 35 awards at individual events and debate tournaments, and continued to provide competitive experiences for others through two large home tournaments. Innovations included the establishment of state championships and an expansion of the coaching staff.

SCSC's rookie individual events squad, primarily composed of Greg Denaro, Joe Leary, Lynne Cappello, Fran Bernstein and Tom Quinn, took first place in sweepstakes and 12 trophies home from Mansfield State and were second in sweepstakes with seven awards at Trenton State. At Mansfield, SCSC was the only school to place finalists in all six events. SCSC also won the state I.E. championships.

Ed Marcarelli and Tom Quinn accounted for 10 awards this year as SCSC's best debate team. At SCSC in the fall, they were 5-1 in prelims in off-topic division and defeated Yale in finals to win the event. At Fordham, they were 5-0 but lost finals to CCNY. They won the state championships. They were second best affirmative team at Niagara. Quinn was top speaker in two of his tournaments.

The 5th Annual Southern Hospitality Forensic Tournament attracted 275 participants from 38 schools, with Monmouth winning the cumulative sweepstakes award and Old Dominion taking regular sweepstakes. Three hundred forty-one participants from 48 schools were at the 6th Owl Forensic Tournament where Rhode Island won cumulative sweepstakes and Hunter won regular sweepstakes. Next year these tournaments will add two more events: expository speaking and rhetorical criticism.

SCSC's coaching staff underwent some shuffling of personnel. Professor Seth C. Hawkins returned from a year's leave of absence; Ed Handi's title was changed from Acting Director of Forensics to Director of Debate; and Richard Kropp, former competitor at Mansfield, was added as a new assistant coach in individual events. These three will stay on for 1973-74.

TOWSON STATE COLLEGE,
MARYLAND

Reporter: Dorothy Klein

Maryland Alpha chapter has elected the following officers: Patrice Buzzanell, president; Garry Bolan, vice-president and Dorothy Klein, secretary-treasurer.

During the spring of 1973, Janet (J.B.) Bury was named the third place persuasive speaker in the Individual Events Nationals held at Eastern Michigan University. Towson's other contestants at Nationals were Anne Catania and Garry Gelsinger.

Two Towson students attended the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals in Omaha. Joel Maloff won a gold medal for his informative speech on graffiti and was recognized as an outstanding persuasive speaker by an overall excellent rating. Maloff also joined up with Garry Bolan for debate. During the Nationals, Mrs. Phyllis Bosley, our Director of Forensics, was elected to the National Council.

Our Creative Interpreters Guild was one of three (out of 32 colleges) to perform a Readers' Theatre production of an original script at Southwest Missouri State University. Also, the sixth annual New Horizons Institute was hosted by Towson; this festival included nine visiting colleges and universities participating in Oral Interpretation and Readers' Theatre.

In two other tournaments this year, Towson traveled to Shippensburg State College, Pa. to win the second-place Sweepstakes trophy. Michael Silvert took first place in extemp, Joel Maloff won first in persuasion and third in after-dinner, Judy Wild placed fourth in after-dinner and Rick Patton won sixth place honors in informative speaking. At Clarion State College, Pa., the debate topic was on the halting of further development of nuclear plants. Varsity team members Judy Wild and Garry Bolan won the second place trophy and Judy Wild was awarded the top varsity speaker. One of the novice teams also took honors: Diane Ochs and Mark Coulthard had an undefeated record and placed third.

This past year, the 50-man team of Towson students competed in 18 intercollegiate events from the National Discussion Contest, the Harvard Model United Nations, Old Dominion University Forensic Tournament, Iona Parliamentary Debate Tournament and two nationals.

WEST CHESTER STATE
COLLEGE

Reporter: A. G. Kershner, Jr.

For the third straight year West Chester State College followed the "do-it-yourself" pattern at its annual initiation. The membership itself put on its own covered-dish social and concocted its program from within the now-record 26 member group. The affair was held at the newly-opened Newman Center on the West Chester State campus. The following were inducted: Undergraduates Paula Bisciotti, Havertown, Pa.; Deborah L. Hicks, Philadelphia, Pa.; Linda E. Karter, Rutledge, Pa.; Karen A. Kinard, Lester, Pa.; Eileen Quirk, Collingdale, Pa.; Bonita A. Witmer, Lykens, Pa.; and Susan M. Zaleski, Boothwyn, Pa. Mrs. Sandra Manburg Hall, who as a member of the West Chester State College faculty has been coaching interpretative reading for the last several years, was initiated from the faculty and becomes co-sponsor of the chapter.

After the impressive candle-light ceremony, announcements were made concerning promotions to higher degrees in Pi Kappa Delta. Nancy Jo Berghaus of Red Hill, Pa., J. Scott Franks of Harrisburg, Pa., Randolph Goldman of Drexel Hill, Pa. and Sharyn Graver of Perkasi, Pa. were all elevated to the degree of proficiency in debate. Deborah Snelling, Monroeville, Pa. was raised to proficiency in competitive individual speaking. Deborah Hoffer, West Middlesex, Pa. and Kathleen Luckie, Levittown, Pa. were given honors in competitive individual speaking. Susan Miller, York, Pa. and Diane Welsh, Penn Wynne, Pa. were raised to highest distinction in competitive individual speaking, and Diane also achieved highest distinction in debate, thus becoming West Chester State's first winner of highest distinction in both orders.

In the business meeting that followed Sharyn Graver became president. Other officers: Nancy Jo Berghaus, vice-president; Bonita Witmer, recording secretary-treasurer; and Eileen Quirk, corresponding secretary-historian. Among other guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Carolyn Keefe, director of forensics and sponsor of the West Chester chapter, and A. G. Kershner, co-sponsor of the chapter.

Preferential Ballot — National Contest Events

The following ballot is submitted in accordance with a resolution passed at the National Convention in Omaha, Neb., in March, 1973. Return ballots to Georgia Bowman, Editor, *The Forensic*, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. 64068, before Dec. 1, 1973.

Part I

Vote Yes or No for continuing the events presently conducted at National Pi Kappa Delta Conventions.

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| 1. Cross-examination debate | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 2. Standard Debate | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 3. Extempore Debate | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 4. Discussion | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 5. Oratory | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 6. Extemporaneous Speaking | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 7. Informative Speaking | Yes _____ No _____ |
| 8. Oral Interpretation | Yes _____ No _____ |

Part II

Vote a preferential ballot on the following additional forensic events, assigning (1) to the most favored event, (2) to the second most favored, down to the 9th most favored event. All other events will receive a ranking of 10. If fewer than 9 events are marked, the ballot will not be counted.

- _____ Challenge Debate
- _____ Off-Topic Debate
- _____ Parliamentary Debate
- _____ One-on-One Debate
- _____ Direct Clash Debate
- _____ Political Speaking
- _____ Parliamentary Procedures
- _____ Speech Criticism
- _____ Rhetorical Criticism
- _____ Experimental Rhetorical Criticism
- _____ Extemporaneous Speech Criticism
- _____ Humorous Impromptu
- _____ Impromptu
- _____ Serious Interpretation
- _____ Humorous Interpretation
- _____ Reader's Theatre
- _____ Radio/Television Broadcasting
- _____ After-Dinner Speaking
- _____ Dramatic Duo
- _____ Humorous Duo
- _____ Persuasive Speaking
- _____ Extemporaneous Reading