

REPORT OF THE 1987 PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

CHARTER AND STANDARDS COMMITTEE

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The Charter and Standards Committee is generally charged with two primary responsibilities: (1) processing applications for new chapters, alumni chapters and reaffiliations and (2) reviewing chapter activity for the purpose of identifying chapters to be recommended for probation and charter revocation. The Chapter and Standards Committee was busy in both areas.



Terry Cole

NEW CHAPTERS

The following new, alumni and reaffiliated chapters have been approved and will receive their charters at the 1987 Convention of Pi Kappa Delta: Listed by Province there are 22 charters to be presented or reaffiliated.

Province of the Plains
Regis College (Colorado)—new
Concordia College (Nebraska)—new
Province of the Missouri
Southwest Baptist University Alumni Chapter (Missouri)—alumni
Province of the Pacific
Point Lomas Nazarene (California)—reaffiliated
Province of the Sioux
E. James Ubbelohde Delta Alumni Chapter of North Dakota Univ.—alumni
Province of the Lower Mississippi
Cameron University Alumni Chapter (Oklahoma)—alumni
Trinity University (Texas)—new
St. Mary's University (Texas)—new
University of Texas-San Antonio—new
Angelo State University (Texas)—reaffiliation
Province of the Lakes

Hillsdale College (Michigan)—new
Province of the Upper Mississippi
Loras College (Iowa)—new
Marquette University (Wisconsin)—new
University of Wisconsin-Madison—new
Province of the Southeast
University of West Florida—new
University of Alabama-Huntsville—new
Cumberland College (Kentucky)—new
Wofford College (South Carolina)—new
Province of the Northwest
Pacific University (Oregon)—new
Willamette University (Oregon)—new
Province of the Colonies
West Chester University of Pennsylvania Alumni Chapter—alumni

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CHAPTER PROBATION OR CHARTER REVOCATION; These recommendations are being made based upon a review of the activities of each chapter involved conducted by the National Council at its 1986 summer meeting and adjusted at the November meeting. The actions are made pursuant to the Constitution of Pi Kappa Delta, Articles 504, 504.1, 504.2, and 505.

It is recommended that the following chapters be placed on probation, that probation status to be reviewed for subsequent action at the 1989 Convention.

(Plains) Univ. of Nebraska-Omaha, (Missouri) Coe College, Drake University, (Pacific) New Mexico State University, Pepperdine Univ., Univ. of the Pacific, Cal. Poly State Univ.-Pomona, (Lower Mississippi) Incarnate Word College, Louisiana College, South West Oklahoma State University, East Texas State University—this school has requested “inactive status” if approved—, (Upper Mississippi) Univ. of Wisconsin Platteville, Upper Iowa College, College of St. Thomas and St. Catherine, (Southeast) Univ. of Montevallo, (Colonies) Fordham University, SUNY-Brockport.

It is recommended that the following chapters have their Charters revoked.

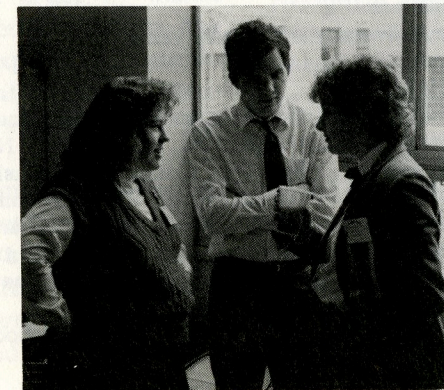
(Plains) Kansas Wesleyan Univ., (Missouri) Drury College, William Penn College, (Illinois—NOTE: this Province has been dissolved and those chapters indicated here have not affiliated with any other province nor have they remained active) Carrol College, Greenville College—by request—, Milikin University, Eastern Illinois Univ., (Sioux) Dickenson State College, (Lower Mississippi) Northeast Louisiana University, Texas Lutheran Univ., (Lakes) Olivet College, Rio Grande College, Univ. of Dayton, (Upper Mississippi) University of Minnesota, Univ. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, (Southeast) Delta State College, Fisk University, Tennessee Wesleyan College, (Northeast) College of Great Falls, Montana State Univ., Montana Tech. (Colonies—NOTE: most of these schools were in the dissolved Province of the Northeast and have never re-activated their charters) Glassboro State, Hunter College, Norwich University, Queens College, Southern Connecticut State Univ., SUNY eGneseo, SUNY Plattsburg, University of Maine—by request—, U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

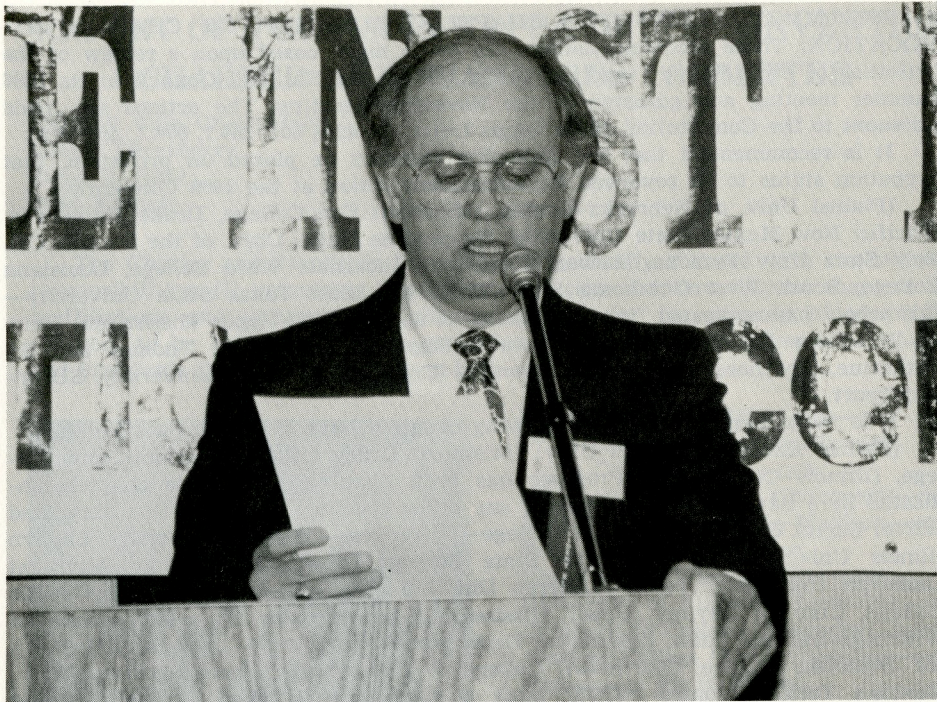
Two schools, warned of a pending probation action have re-activated their Pi Kappa Delta Chapters. Maryville College (Southeast) and Calif. State Univ. Fresno (Pacific).

The charter and Standards Committee wishes to thank all of the Province Governors and others who have helped with the successful growth witnessed at this Convention.

Respectfully Submitted:

Terry W. Cole





PI KAPPA DELTA

Site Selection Report for 1985-87 Academic Years

From: R. David Ray (Chair), Dick Finton, Carolyn Keefe & Debbie Otto

The charge of the Site Selection Committee beginning in March 1985 was to solicit bids for the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention-Tournament in 1989. Site bids were advertised in Province Officers Newsletters, National Secretary's Report, and personal contacts by committee members.

As of November, 1986, three formal bids were received by the committee. Two for 1989 and a third for 1991 also indicating that they would host for 1989 if requested by the Council and the Convention.

Submitting bids for 1989 are:

Bloomsburg State University of Pennsylvania

University of Missouri at St. Louis

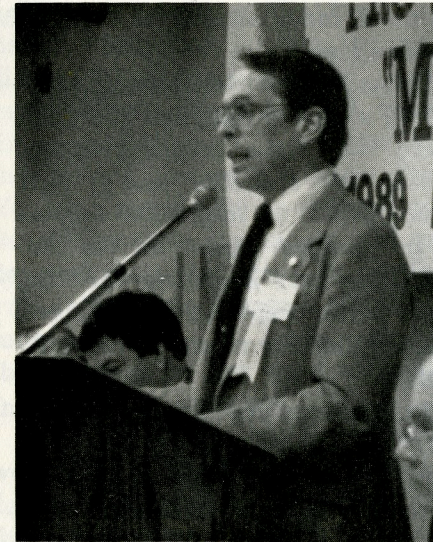
Submitting a bid for 1991 is:

Fargo-Moorehead area PKD chapter schools (NDSU, Moorehead, Concordia)

The bids for 1989 were formally presented to the PKD National Council at the SCA Convention in November, 1986. After a lengthy discussion based upon the criteria set by Council including host commitment, Province commitment, facilities for tournament and convention, location convenience, and area attractions the *National Council of Pi Kappa Delta voted to recommend to the 1987 Convention the site of University of Missouri at St. Louis as the site for the 1989 Convention/Tournament.*

The committee wishes to express its gratitude to those schools submitting bids and those who inquired about hosting.

CONVENTION EVALUATION COMMITTEE REPORT



Joel Hefling, chair
Bill J. Hill, Jr.
Rhea Bell

Attached is the Convention Evaluation Committee report for the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament and Convention held in La-Crosse, Wisconsin, March 18-21, 1987. The items in the report are not arranged in any preferential order, nor in the order in which they were received. An effort has been made to explain comments whenever necessary, and to identify editorial comments when appropriate.

Overall response to the tournament and convention was positive. It was an appropriate Diamond Jubilee effort. Congratulations to all who were involved for superb efforts and for a job well done.

At the outset, it should be noted that Pi Kappa Delta attempts to be responsive to the needs and wishes of its membership. In looking through the evaluation report from two years ago in Fayetteville, it becomes readily apparent that the National Council has made a valiant attempt to respond to the items mentioned at that time. It would also appear that the Council has been successful in meeting those requests.

1.) What an uplifting experience to be led in singing the national anthem by the talented Kathryn Schultz on Wednesday night! For those of us who had the privilege of sitting at the front of the room, we learned that Pi Kappers are really terrific singers! Bob Derry-Berry did a fine job of presenting the necrology report. Although there may be many who did not know the individuals who were mentioned, it is an important part of this organization to respectfully recognize the leaders and coaches who are now with us in spirit and in memory. Bob tastefully gave us an opportunity to remember them.

In Fayetteville, we requested that Province meetings not be held on the first night. Thank you for permitting us an opportunity to stretch our legs and greet our old friends with that fine Beer and Brats party, complete with live entertainment!

2.) In Fayetteville, there were some comments about the ballots used, especially for individual events. That complaint has surfaced again, even though the Tournament Director has streamlined those ballots somewhat. Apparently, there must be a need for some flexibility on the part of the judges. When all else fails, they should be encouraged to read the directions.

3.) In Fayetteville, there were some negative comments about allowing students to double enter events and the problems that resulted from that practice. Well, the National Council and the Tournament Director took our suggestion and implemented it; that's why students could enter only one event- in- Group- A. And as we requested, the events were regrouped. Thank you.

4.) As we had requested, the time for Individual Events rounds was extended to 1½ hours. It seemed to help immensely. The request has been recieved to allot 1¾ hours for CEDA Debate rounds. This might help to keep the debate rounds closer to the time schedule.

5.) Extempers and Lincoln-Douglas debaters had access to an area with tables, as they had requested. They were very appreciative.

6.) At Fayetteville, there was some concern expressed about a need for clarification of the rules in some of the Individual Events. Those rules were clarified this time. However, despite the diligent efforts of the National Council and

the Tournament Director, those concerns have surfaced *again*. Apparently, the clarification process is an on-going one, possibly needed more for guest judges than for anyone else.

7.) As at many tournaments that we all attend throughout the year, there was some confusion about codes, for students and judges alike. While it might be helpful to put judges' names on the ballots, some care in double checking those codes, especially by judges, would eliminate many of the problems.

8.) Students expressed appreciation for having some free time. They were also appreciative of being able to enter both debate and individual events. Interest was expressed in keeping that possibility for the students.

9.) It was so nice to have campus maps available! It was also nice to have a schedule for the entire tournament! And the local transportation arrangements must have worked relatively well. At least my students were able to get back and forth from the campus to the motel without much difficulty.

10.) While some of us are aware of the value of a certain amount of exercise and fitness, it would have been less stressful and tiring, and probably have helped to keep the debate rounds on schedule, if there had been posting of pairings and a drop for ballots in other buildings, especially North Hall.

11.) A resolution, actually two of them, were presented by the Province of the Northwest, for

some changes in Lincoln-Douglas debate. (The resolutions) are attached.) They are: that L-D debate, using the CEDA topics, be encouraged as an event at local and national PKD tournaments. In addition, a recommendation was made for a change in L-D time limits, adding only 4 minutes to the round. This would allow the Negative more time to respond to the Affirmative arguments and to develop their own case. It would even allow for a more effective communication of ideas, since there would be less need to rush through those speeches.

12.) In case Carolyn Keefe was wondering, dividing the voting delegates according to states for the voting process seemed to make the voting proceed much more smoothly.

Editorial note: I noticed a little restlessness during the roll call on Wednesday night. Certainly that list seemed a little long. But how many of us knew there were that many chapters nationwide? Wouldn't it be terrific if we could get more of them to attend the National Tournament and Convention!!

13.) An observation was made that it was nice to have rounds in only 3 buildings. Jack Starr and the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse, we thank you !!!

14.) It was suggested that it might be helpful in reducing the rush and crush of people if debate pairings were also posted along with the individual events, since numerical codes were used any-

way. At a tournament like this one, that might help to keep track of those teams who have fallen ill, or otherwise disappeared from the face of the campus.

15.) In Fayetteville, a resolution was presented (from the Province of the Southeast) to add an alumni event, to help to stimulate some further participation by those fine folks who have graduated. We saw that the National Council acted, and many of the students had an opportunity to judge some of those alumni.

16.) A complaint was received about the housing arrangements. It would have been helpful/more beneficial to have all chapters housed in a single hotel/motel. Some teams objected to having to shuttle between the Holiday Inn and the Ramada Inn or whatever location they were in. The real problem here seems to have been that some of the chapters were housed elsewhere without prior notice. They apparently learned of that arrangement upon their arrival in LaCrosse.

17.) Apparently a little more careful checking of judging schedules needed to be done. Some of the judges objected to a rather strenuous schedule one day, and a very light schedule the next day. It might be helpful to establish some limit on the total number of rounds to be judged in any one day.

18.) Concern was expressed about some apparent abuse of time limits, primarily in interpretation events. A proposal is attached, sug-

gesting that tournament rules provide that time limits *must* be enforced. Apparently, there are some differences in philosophy and attitudes about time limits, as they are listed in the rules. Some clarification or reinforcement would be helpful.

19.) Would it be possible for the voting delegates to have a sign identifying them as voting delegates, much like political conventions? When votes are taken, those signs could be raised, and they would be easier to see and count than hands. They might also help to reduce the likelihood of some non-voting delegate "votes" being counted inadvertently.

20.) From the standpoint of scheduling and tournament management, at this level of tournament, it would seem to be beneficial to establish an absolute drop deadline. We all know the Pi Kappa Delta fraternal philosophy of participation and interest in providing our students with an educational experience, but generosity may need to have some limitations. Some of us might complain, but in the long run, tournament operation might be easier and a little less chaotic.

21.) At the risk of sounding like a crusader, the chairman of the Evaluation committee has a personal involvement in one final evaluative item. *The cost of the tournament and convention was incredibly high!* I feel better for having pointed that out, but there is more explanation. I realize the magnitude of this tournament, and

I have a number of students who look forward to it for two years (some even arrange schedules to accommodate it!), but the cost seems almost prohibitive. In our own case, we paid as much for one room here as we normally pay for two rooms during our regular season. This tournament alone cost us almost one-third of our annual budget. Certainly we could reduce the number of students who attend, but then that begins to defeat the purpose of the tournament and convention. Any help the National Council or the local host could provide in holding down costs would be *greatly* appreciated by the chapters in attendance at the national tournament and convention.

In view of some rather lengthy comments following the 1985 Tournament and Convention, it should be noted that the National Council has been especially responsive to requests and observations that would help to improve the quality of the tournament. While several comments have appeared again, they are few in number, and some are of a nature that really need no response from the National Council or the Tournament Director.

In total, the 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee Tournament and Convention of Pi Kappa Delta was a pleasurable and memorable gathering. Students, coaches, alumni, and judges alike had a rewarding experience. The splash and spectacle of the awards banquet was a fitting finale, marking a noteworthy milestone for the organiza-

tion. After the awards were distributed, pictures were taken, and tears of friendship were shared, groups still gathered to share the warmth and friendship that is so characteristic of Pi Kappa Delta.

For a distinctive conclusion to a busy year, the forensic community of Pi Kappa Delta expresses appreciation and thanks to the Tournament Director, the National Council, and Jack Starr and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NATIONAL COUNCIL

(Convention Evaluation
Committee)

Proposed that tournament rules provide that an absolute time limit is *enforced* in all events. (i.e. judges *stop* speakers going more than one minute over).

Rationale:

The MSU team and coaches witnessed several contestants, particularly in interpretation events, running 13-14 minutes. Enforcement will keep tournament running on time. (Dropping a ranking is not effective when 3 or more contestants run overtime.)

Moorehead State University
Minnesota Kappa Chapter
Marie D. Hansen
Robert Safskar

The Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas debates aroused the ire and interest of Americans during the 19th century. Their ef-

forts to make persuasion beautiful and just were recognized in 20th century academic debate by the advent of Lincoln-Douglas debate. The Northwest Province 1985-1986 meeting at the Rosario Resort in Orcas Island, Washington, sought to encourage this viable and important forensic activity by passing two resolutions which we now recommend to the National Resolutions Committee.

Resolution #1: That Lincoln-Douglas debate, using the C.E.D.A. topic, should be encouraged as an event and should be a regular event at local and national Pi Kappa Delta tournaments.

Rationale:

1) It allows students without partners a chance to participate in CEDA style debate. How many times have coaches and students faced the 'odd-person' out situation with no option. L-D offers a viable alternative.

2) It offers a format for those wishing to debate as individuals. For many, the values of being able to debate CEDA style independently are most important. L-D gives speakers a chance to debate on their own.

3) In no way should this resolution be construed as being against the experimental L-D. That activity should be encouraged as should the event of L-D done in a CEDA format, especially since many of the students without partners have done much preparation on the CEDA

topic but can't use that valuable effort in their rounds.

Signed:

James B. Hanson
Klen G. Kuper
Debbie Halbert
John J. Layham

(Note: A number of signatures were illegible to the editors.)

Resolution #2: Lincoln-Douglas should encourage a more thoroughly and evenly timed distribution by changing the time limits to 6 min. IAC, 9 min. INC, 5 min. IAR, 6 min. INR, 4 min. 2AR 3 min. Cross-examinations following each constructive speech, 5 min. preparation time.

Rationale:

1) It allows the 1st negative more time to respond to the affirmative arguments and to better develop their case. This is not possible under 6-7 or 7-8 times because the time difference doesn't give the negative constructive adequate time. The negative speaker then has an unfortunate choice of hitting case poorly or running a weak, un-

developed negative case or speeding up.

2.) It gives the last affirmative speech a chance to discuss issues without racing. 3 minute rebuttals against a 6 minute negative rebuttal (or the experimental 4-2) inevitable leads to a fast, less clear rebuttal. A 4 minute refutation would allow and reward a clear and developed affirmative rebuttal.

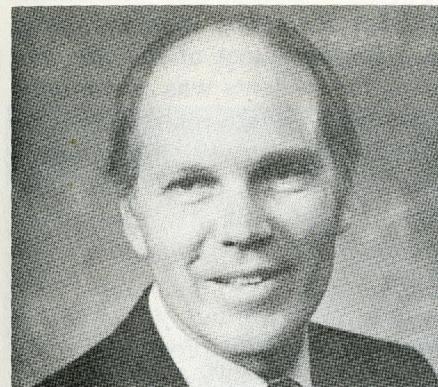
3.) The increased time would not hurt tournament schedules. It adds merely 4 minutes to a round and achieves its benefits mostly from a better distribution of the time.

Signed:

James B. Hanson
Glen Kuper
Stephanie Watro?
Heide Van Well
Geoff Darst
Jennifer Verive
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Matt Taylor

(Note: once again, several signatures were illegible.)

NECROLOGICAL REPORT PI KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL CONVENTION 1987



Bob Derryberry

If you share the feeling expressed by John Donne when he said, "Any man's death diminished me, because I am involved in mankind," the feeling is intensified when we recognize that between each convention-tournament, some of the most talented and dedicated have left us. We remember all of them fondly; they were members of your squad, your chapter, your province and the national fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta. In mentioning a few in this memory reflection, we also honor many others.

Our remembering must not take a somber note, just one rightful recognition. If I could dare take Christinia Rossetti's words out of context, some cut lines give purposeful direction:

*Remember me when I am gone
away
Gone far away into the silent
land;
Better by far you should forget
and smile
Than that you should remember
and be sad.*

Thus, we are happy to remember those colleagues of yours who were known so well on your campuses and in Pi Kappa Delta. Their contributions still linger and have become a part of our forensic heritage.

The memory of Dr. Nonna C. Dalan is a happy one. We remember her outstanding attire, the distinguished grandmother dress with bonnet and bucket, at the last convention in Fayetteville, Arkansas. But we remember so much more. An encourager of beginners in forensics, she delighted when her new ones entered tourney competition and earned membership in Pi Kappa Delta. She was more than a scholar with her earned Ph.D.; her Evangel College knew that she got up early and often began trips at 2:00 a.m. She was a "good sport" when I teased her about her elaborate budget at Evangel, but I knew that her own funds often kept the program going. Dr. Dalan believed in kids enough to make the investment. When John Kennedy said, "If we are strong, our character will speak for itself," he rescribed professors like Nonna Dalan. Indeed, this forensic honorary knows that the character of Dr. Dalan happily speaks for itself.

The fraternity remembers Aileen F. Corbin, who passed away in August, 1986. She had been a member of Pi Kappa Delta since 1955, and during her life she was a strong supporter of forensics and



young speakers. With her husband, William N. Corbin, she judged regionally and nationally and gave countless hours to encouraging students. Even physical limitations did not keep her from traveling and promoting "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just." A scholarship honors her in the Theta Chapter at North East Missouri State University; it also speaks of her love for this fraternity.

Our memories must include professor Roy D. "Happ" Mahaffey, long a tradition in forensics and Pi Kappa Delta. His achievements included over 40 years of teaching at Linfield College. He was the originator of the oldest high school speech tournament in the United States; and his leadership of the Oregon Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the Vesper Players at Linfield, and the Lincoln Douglas debate format with his friend Ted

Karl relate just a few of his professional interests. But we remember him for more than coaching. As a teacher most of his life, his caring for students was continually evident. A friend relates that he was one of those giving professors who sacrificed for his students. His interests were not narrow, a fact demonstrated in his mastery of Spanish and sign language. We paraphrase Quintilian just a little in remembering Professor Mahaffey and say, "Usted es un buen orador muy talentoso en el arte de la oratoria."

Yes, the loss of these colleagues and other friends diminish us, but remembering their contributions to Pi Kappa Delta enrich our lives as well as the traditions and purposes which make this tournament-convention a milestone of achievement.

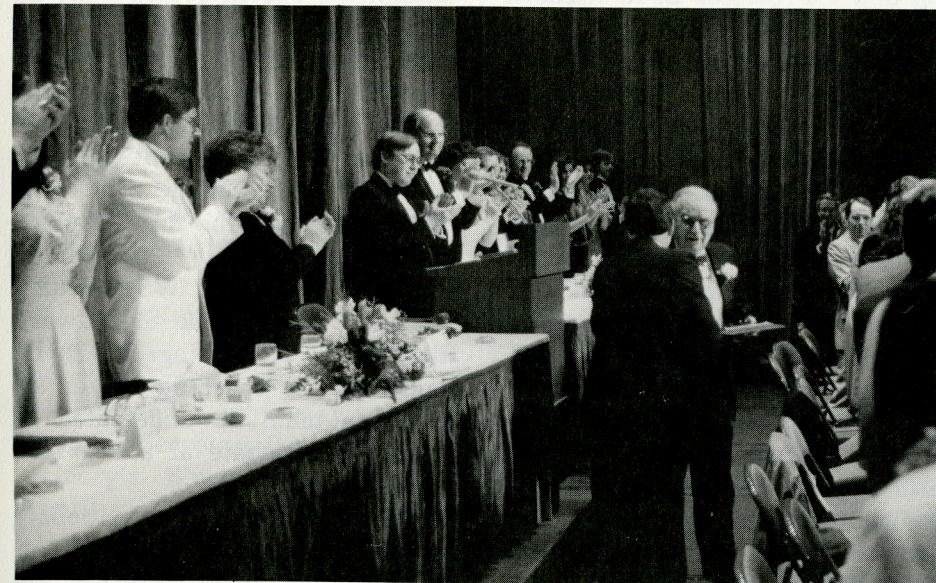


Wisconsin State Senator Brian Rude addresses the convention.

MEMORANDUM PI KAPPA DELTA NATIONAL COUNCIL

April 22, 1987

A CELEBRATION OF EXCELLENCE



Michael Bartanan, chair Hall of Fame committee

A banquet is a place to define and celebrate achievements ranging from competitive success to the completion of a President's term; for welcoming new chapters to saying goodbye to students completing their forensic career.

At milepost 75 of Pi Kappa Delta it is appropriate for us to define and celebrate the excellence of the educators whose vision and purpose created and sustained our community. To honor these significant people the National Council created the Pi Kappa Delta Hall of Fame and tonight inducts the Class of 1987.

It is only appropriate that the home of the Pi Kappa Delta Hall

of Fame will be Wisconsin Alpha—Ripon College. Ripon was a founding Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and has a long and historic tradition in forensics and higher education. We are very pleased to welcome Dr. Douglas Northrup and his wife Lynn to accept the Hall of Fame plaques for Ripon. Dr. Northrup is Vice-President and Dean of Faculty at Ripon.

Let us take a moment to define and celebrate excellence with the presentation of the following inductees.

EXCELLENCE IS THE ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE AND PERSIST IN ACCOMPLISHING A GOOD IDEA. Embodying this defi-

dition are the two founders of the fraternity John Shields and E. R. Nichols.

John Shields was a student debater at Ottawa University studying under Professor E. R. Nichols. These two individuals developed the idea which became Pi Kappa Delta. Shields wrote hundreds of letters to other students promoting the fraternity; helped write the original constitution and induction ceremonies; and selected the first group of national officers. A prominent civic leader and businessman, Shields was an active supporter of the fraternity throughout his life.

E. R. Nichols, who taught at Ottawa, Ripon and Redlands Universities was one of the significant influences on the forensics activity. He was the first National President and the first Editor of the FORENSIC. He coached one of the first two teams to debate at the convention. Nichols authored several books and an incredible number of articles about debate throughout his 50 year career and was one of the founders of the National Debate Tournament.

EXCELLENCE IS THE VISION TO INSPIRE STUDENTS AND TO INNOVATE CHANGES. This second definition of excellence is well illustrated by the careers of the second two inductees, R. D. Mahaffey and W. H. Veatch.

W. H. Veatch is the oldest living past PKD President. He is still active and alert at age 95 at his home in Walla Walla, Washington. Veatch had a 54 year coaching career from 1916-1970 at Northern

Iowa, Chicago, Wisconsin, Dakota Wesleyan, Utah, UCLA, Washington State, Vanderbilt, Lamar and Whitman. As chair of what would become the Charter and Standards Committee Veatch oversaw the induction of 60 chapters in 4 years including 6 in the South Dakota. Veatch proposed the idea of the Province and Province debate tournaments and was beat out by Southwestern College for the honor of hosting the first province tournament by only a few days. While at UCLA and WSU Veatch coached Ralph Bunche and Edward R. Murrow. At the age of 78 he concluded his coaching career by having a team go undefeated in junior NDT debate at a Province tournament.

R. D. Mahaffey coached debate for nearly 45 years at Linfield College. Linfield holds the distinction of hosting the longest running forensic tournament in the U.S. Mahaffey is considered one of the fathers of individual events. His tournaments typically would offer as many as 20 separate events. He devised a new format for debate called Lincoln-Douglas which is still prominently used, particularly at the high school level.

EXCELLENCE IS DEDICATION TO FRATERNAL IDEAS AND SERVICE TO THE ORGANIZATION. There are no better embodiments of this definition than our final three inductees, Georgia Bowman, Theodore Karl and Larry Norton.

T. O. H. Karl taught at Pacific Lutheran University for 38 years

after founding the Department of Speech and the Washington Epsilon Chapter of PKD. He was very proud of the fact that he held every position in PKD except for the position of Historian and if love and dedication to fraternal ideas are any indication it is clear he would have done well at that too. As President he presided over one of the largest and most tumultuous of National Conventions. Professor Karl was a 50 year member of the fraternity and his award is accepted tonight by his wife Betsy who also is special to PKD having worked long and diligently in the Secretary-Treasurer's office during her husband's eight year term as National Secretary-Treasurer.

Georgie Bowman is Professor Emeritus at William Jewell College where she also attended school as an undergraduate. Dr. Bowman served the fraternity in a wide range of responsibilities including National President and Editor. Dr. Bowman's caring spirit, wit and knowledge are legendary in the forensic community and she embodies the spirit of the Missouri Delta chapter that is celebrating 65 years of forensic and academic excellence. Dr. Bowman, we salute your service, character and integrity and are proud of your contributions to this fraternity.

If ever there was truth to the saying that we've saved the "best for last" it is tonight when we honor our final inductee, Larry Norton. Professor Norton is a 50 year member of our fraternity and his half century of service consists

of contributions which will never be matched by any other member of this organization. In a sense, Larry Norton is Pi Kappa Delta where he represents the idea that service and fraternity are not ideas to be trotted out every two years but ideas to be nurtured and followed every day, every year. His services to PKD cannot be easily listed and doing so would miss the mark of the man. If teaching forensics is a meaning and rewarding experience it is because Larry Norton is the shining example that where there is love there is hope and where there is dedication there is excellence. Larry Norton represents every virtue that the founders of the fraternity had in mind 75 years ago and while we don't tell Larry Norton nearly often enough of our love and respect we are humble and proud of his friendship and contributions to the vitality of our organization.