

gathering and strategic use of debate theory. Somebody, evidently, cherishes rapid delivery, though my efforts to identify who it is have failed. All these values but the last one are certainly defensible.

Finding valid evidence and using it wisely in decision-making are vital skills debate training should promote. But how much emphasis on those skills is desirable? A recent study of successful debate teams indicated an average of 7,600 evidence cards.<sup>1</sup> There comes a time when a normal human being says, "I am spending too much time\_\_\_\_; I want a little more time to\_\_\_\_." This thought has come to a great many debaters in recent years, and they drop out. In some parts of the country, tournaments have been cancelled and programs discontinued. For too many persons who would like to participate, the price of admission is too high.

The national topic once notified all college debaters what was going to be debated. It does not serve that purpose today, even with parameters. This year's parameter, by design, is much stronger than last year's. A strict interpretation of the parameter would narrow the topic and reduce the amount of research needed. But words on a paper are not magic; they are only as strong as our determination to implement the ideas.

Once we grant others their right to pursue values different from ours, we should be free to promote our own. Professional football has rules against roughing the kicker and pulling the face mask. Disinterested referees are paid from gate receipts to enforce the rules (which is not likely in intercollegiate debate). We can try to shape our activity, though, if we can agree on what things are most important. Pi Rho Phi, for example, has decided that just ten case areas may be used at their national tournament and announced them in October. Pi Kappa Delta can determine whether their members want such a regulation and then can act on the decision. Tournament directors can advertize that the parameters are (or are not) in force at their tournaments. Then we can all choose the competition we think most desirable.

Inevitably those who spend the most time and money will have the largest

voice in how an activity is organized. Therefore, the national topic will continue to reflect the wishes of coaches whose orientation is toward the National Debate Tournament (NDT). It will never be possible to select a topic appropriate for the hired debater with 7,600 cards and also for the beginner terrified of that first negative round and for the outstanding debate-oriented student with a busy social life and student government responsibilities. If the topics chosen nationally discourage broad participation, then it is the responsibility of those who favor it to generate reforms and alternatives.

Pi Kappa Delta has promoted alternatives: first the extempore division, then Lincoln-Douglas. These options are not mutually exclusive, nor do they exhaust the possibilities. We should continue to promote varieties of debate experience, while maintaining and improving our championship division for those who prefer that orientation. We have not done enough to make experiments at our national tournament part of a season of debate. The experimental division should be promoted through early publicity in *The Forensic*, so it can be the culmination of a season of debate activity rather than an isolated experience.

The off-topic portion which I added to the national ballot this year makes it possible to propose narrowly worded resolutions and ascertain the degree of interest nationally in each one. This off-topic ballot can be the beginning of the same kind of service for students interested in alternative forms of debate that we have provided up to now only for those interested in the national-topic-prepare-for-NDT approach. Educational games are still fascinating, but the field is getting more competitive, and our games will not accomplish their important purposes unless somebody wants to play. If football coaches can improve their game through rule changes, debate coaches should be even better prepared to tackle such a task for forensics.

#### Notes

<sup>1</sup>Blair E. Lybbert and James I. Luck, "Survey of NDT Subscribers: An Analysis of Program Characteristics," *Journal of the American Forensic Association*, 9, No. 4 (Spring 1975), 194.



# Forensic Forum...

Bob Beagle



***"In your experience as a debate coach, have you found any particular qualities that are characteristic of or necessary for a good debater?"***

Yes, I have, but let me first note what I interpret the term "good debater" to mean. I believe that a good debater is someone who does more than win trophies at a tournament. A good debater is someone whose primary purpose for engaging in the activity is to learn how to make critical judgments, how to persuade other people to agree with him in a reasoned fashion. In short, a good debater is one who significantly achieves the educational goals of our activity.

With this in mind, let me cite and briefly discuss five qualities which I feel are of primary importance to successful debating. These are qualities which all good debaters seem to possess.

1) PATIENCE — In my opinion, this is the most important quality. Unless you are fortunate enough to possess natural talent, it takes a long time and much effort to master techniques of debating as well as theories of argumentation, and then to learn how to skillfully apply this knowledge. Thus, great patience is needed in order to stick with debate until your time and effort begin to provide satisfaction for you.

2) PERSEVERANCE — This, of course, is closely related to patience. Both patience and perseverance are necessary not only for learning, for gaining needed experience, and for overcoming the inevitable frustrations inherent to debate, but both qualities (especially perseverance) are necessary for doing the many hours of research and study which debate requires. Good debaters are students who realize that while debating is fun and enjoyable, it is also hard work.

Like any other rigorous endeavor, debate demands that the student have a sense of purpose and the determination to take the bad with the good.

I have seen many debaters, especially beginners, who have lacked patience and perseverance and therefore dropped out of debate after the first series of frustrations or at the first sign of demanding, non-enjoyable work. Conversely, I have coached a student who joined the debate team with no previous experience or background. As a freshman, he rarely gave anything longer than five-minute constructive and three-minute rebuttal speeches. But he wanted to learn; he was patient with himself, and he had great perseverance. As a result, he overcame his early setbacks and became a highly successful debater. By the time he was graduated, he had achieved Pi Kappa Delta's degree of highest distinction, thereby proving that patience and perseverance can pay off.

3) TOLERANCE — The essence of debating in any setting is to promote inquiry, the recognition that legitimate disagreements exist, and the acceptance of the best reasoned opinions forged through the crucible of debate. Many people, both within and without our activity, criticize academic debaters because they act contrary to this purpose by becoming frozen in their thinking and dogmatic in their views. To a large extent this criticism is valid, but I do not feel that it applies to our truly good debaters who are willing to accept and seriously consider competing ideas which are sensible

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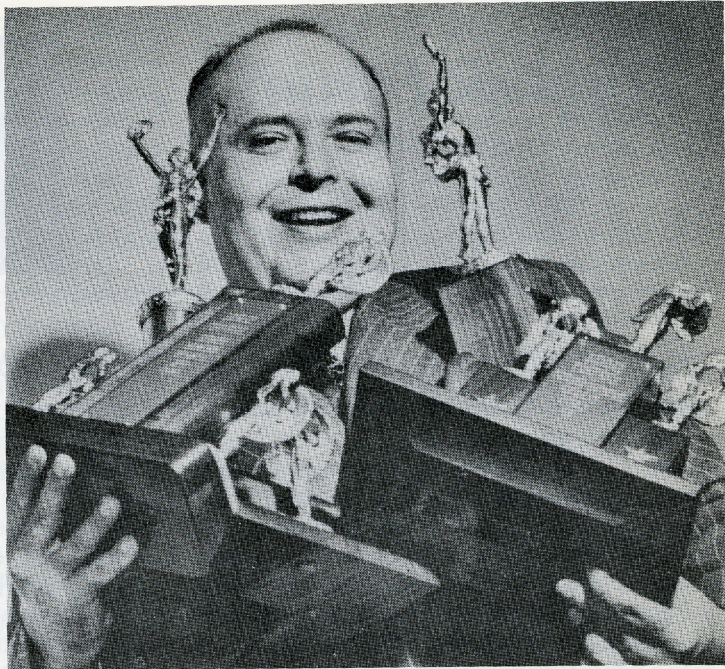
# Forensic Focus on...

## ROY DENNIS MURPHY

PKD President  
1963-65

### *Thanks for Some Important Lessons*

By Beth Michel



The head of the department of speech at USL is retiring at the end of this semester, and my husband and I drove over to Lafayette for his retirement banquet. It was, of course, great fun to see and visit with people I hadn't seen in years, and to see that Prof. Murphy looked hale and hearty and ready for a productive retirement.

On the way home, my husband and I talked about Prof. Murphy and about what qualities he had that made his debate teams, his orators and his interpretative readers win far more than their fair share of trophies over the years. In fact, Dr. Waldo Braden of LSU, the main speaker at the banquet, pointed out that Prof's record was unequalled by any debate coach in the country. (This is one of the reasons I have always felt that I received an excellent education in my field. We routinely defeated teams from schools such as North Carolina University, University of Texas, SMU, Baylor, University of Alabama, University of Florida — the list is endless. And in national competition Prof's teams defeated schools from every part of this country.)

As my husband and I talked I felt — we both did — that the qualities that Prof instilled in his debaters were qualities that

would help them succeed in almost any undertaking.

First of these was a pride in being a debater for Southwestern. As the newest member of the Varsity Squad my freshman year, I soon learned what a tradition of excellence I was expected to uphold. We knew we had to be good, because a long line of people behind us and ahead of us counted on us to be good. In any endeavor, pride in good work is essential to success.

Hard work was the next ingredient. Prof Murphy couldn't stand a lazy debater. Not for him the mimeographed sheets of evidence used in some schools to ease the research load. Each of us was expected to spend long hours in the library, to read every newspaper and news magazine we could get our hands on, in order to fully back every argument in our case. As with anything else, hard work and preparation paid off admirably. I can't remember a single debate when we lost an argument because we didn't have the evidence we needed.

Personal development was high on Prof's list. He encouraged each of us to find our own strengths and weaknesses and to work on these until we became as effective as it was possible to be.

Many debates are decided on the effec-



tiveness of the speakers if the arguments seem to be evenly matched. And by working with each of us to develop our full potential, Prof was seeing to it that we won a good share of those decisions.

Personal development is essential to success in life, too. Without it, we are carbon copies, unable to think, act and speak for ourselves.

Prof put a lot of emphasis on personal appearance. "Remember," he would tell the girls on the team before a tournament — "you're debaters, but you're also women. No judge minds being smiled at by a pretty girl who is nicely dressed." And, of course, in life, people whose appearance is neat and attractive still do make a better impression on most of us than the unkempt and untidy, no matter how "in" that look is at the moment.

Smile! I can remember Prof Murphy telling us that as if it were only yesterday! "There's always room for a smile just before you begin to speak," he would say. "Smile at that judge as though he is your friend. And take time for another smile before you sit down."

Prof was a demon about honesty and fair play. It is possible to use trickery and dishonesty in debates — making up quotes that don't exist, cribbing cases —

but Prof would have literally drummed out of the department any of his debaters who ever were guilty of such acts. "Win fairly," he would say. "If you can't win by being honest, you will just have to be honest and lose." But, as with all the rest of his advice, this paid off, too.

We had the most marvelous times on those debate trips. We used to travel some thirty strong, usually on chartered buses. Prof had the grace to appear to enjoy our songs, our silly jokes, and our eternal question games. But he wanted the play to cease when we got to the tournament. Winning is a serious business, and we were expected to get a good night's rest.

Those were great work habits that Prof instilled in me, and they have served me well in the twenty some odd years since I graduated from USL. I know those same attitudes will serve Prof well as he enters a new phase of his life. It should please him to know that he has made a vast difference in the lives of the students who were so fortunate as to be coached and taught by Prof. Roy D. Murphy.

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## Forensic Forum

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and analytically sound.

4) ABILITY TO ACCEPT CRITICISM — Ironically, it is the good debater who, although he least needs it, is the one who seeks constructive criticism from both his coach and his judges. Perhaps this is because good debaters realize that they cannot continue to learn and to progress unless they are willing to admit mistakes, recognize weaknesses, and take advice. Good debaters are students who are guided by a desire for self-improvement and thus do not recoil from criticism which is offered to them.

5) SELF-CONFIDENCE — Some people, of course, are naturally confident and others can acquire this quality only through experience. Regardless of how it is obtained, I have never known a successful debater who did not possess confidence. Debate is

like any other endeavor; unless we believe in our abilities, we can never fulfill our potential nor achieve a significant measure of success.

These, then, are the five qualities which seem to be of prime importance to a debater. While they may or may not be inherently possessed, each one is capable of being cultivated by any student who wishes to develop and progress. Since these qualities are necessary for being a successful debater, it is wise for you to establish as one of your personal goals the cultivation of these qualities within yourself.

Finally, it seems reasonable to assume that these qualities are not only operative in debate but are possessed by successful people in all walks of life. Perhaps by developing these qualities, a student can make academic debate a valuable preparation for both his chosen career and his future life.



# The Secretary's Page . . . Theodore O. H. Karl



## Provincials Coming Up

The spring of 1978 brings the province convention, a worthwhile event which falls in the even years. This office looks forward to the province conventions, because during the late spring the minutes of these interesting events come into the National Secretary's office. It is indeed exciting to read about the activities of the provinces and also to be present at our own province convention and tournament where we see enthusiasm about matters of import and enjoy the fraternal fellowship.

We know from past experience that if you make your plans early to attend your convention you will never regret it. If you or your chapter has ideas for the good of the order, the province is the place to air them and get the backing of the province for presentation to the National Convention in St. Louis in 1979. There you will certainly have a hearing, and before that the National Council will have the chance to evaluate and make recommendations.

The Fall Report, as of this writing, has been quite fruitful; but as you can tell from the directory included in this issue, there are too many blank spaces. The deadline for the January *Forensic* material is November 15, 1977, so if your names do not appear, it is because your report came

in after that date. If you have not sent in a report as yet, we would appreciate having it anyway. It gives us an opportunity to update our mailing list and the number of *Forensics* required, and it enables you to order supplies.

An interesting sidelight of the Fall Report mailing is that more chapters sent in their annual chapter assessment than sent in the Fall Report. As of this date, November 16, 1977, this office has received sixty-two reports and sixty-six chapter assessment fees. If your chapter has not responded to the assessment billing as yet, please try to get this accomplished as soon as possible. Because of postage costs, we do not want to make another billing.

Again we would like to appeal to you to remember that membership fees as of August 1, 1977, as passed by the National Convention of 1977, are \$15.00. Some Form A's are coming with the \$10.00 fee, and some send no money at all. No student is a member until the application is approved, and the full fee is received. This is especially important to remember as the province conventions approach, since according to the Constitution, a student must be a member in good standing in order to participate in the province convention, either as a voting member or as a contestant. This office will not send out the authentication until Form A is approved and the entire fee is received. It takes some time to send a letter back and ask for the additional fee and then bring the records up to date. No new members should have to be disappointed by being unable to attend and participate because of this kind of oversight.

By this time of year you may have felt the joy of winning or the sting of defeat — or both — in forensic competition. Whatever your experience has been, the rewards are there. These are important times, and any forensic experience is a good one if it helps you to formulate opinions which will be important to your future. Don't be afraid to change your opinions if the evidence shows you to be wrong, for of such change the decisions of life are made.

Have a good year and especially a good province convention.



# CHAPTER NEWS

Edited by Ada Mae Haury

## province of the plains

### OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

The Ottawa Alpha chapter is having another exciting forensic season,

which will culminate with the provincial tournament in March. Our chapter is proud to have Dr. Mike Twedt as its chapter sponsor. He is now in his seventeenth year at Ottawa. In addition, Dr. Twedt is serving his second year as province governor. In the fall elections, Ken Clark was elected president and Nathan Moeller secretary-treasurer. Preparations are now being made for an invitational tournament on January 20-21. Students will be able to see Taury Jones Hall where plans and preparations were made to start a new forensic honorary called Pi Kappa Delta in 1913. The yellowed charter with number one on it may be seen in the University Administration Building.

## province of the missouri

### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

*Reporter: Roberta Broeker*

The Missouri Iota chapter is off to a busy

and successful start. After the first five tournaments, the debate squad has brought home one first place trophy, two second awards, and three third place trophies. The team has also been successful in individual events.

Elections for chapter offices were held in August. Officers include: president, Rick Borchelt; vice-president, David Holt; and historian-reporter, Roberta Broeker.

Besides tournament activities, the chapter has participated in audience debates for the university speech classes, provided judges for high school speech activities, and given presentations at various city organization meetings.

Plans for the future include a series of audience debates with the University of Il-

linois and attending the province convention at South Dakota State University at Brookings.

### NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

*Reporter: Ward Smith*

The Kappa chapter members have competed at several tournaments this semester. At the kick-off tournament at Western Illinois University, the team of Charles Ortman and Ken Himes advanced to octafinals. Ortman received the fifth place speaker award in senior division, while Himes earned sixth.

Ortman and Himes next competed in the Thirty-Sixth Annual Platte Valley Tournament at Kearney State College, winning first in open debate, with Himes winning first speaker and Ortman fifth place. In extemporaneous speaking, Himes won second and Ortman fourth.

The following weekend Ortman and Himes advanced to quarterfinals at Kansas State University. The squad divided its forces the next weekend, sending Himes and Ortman to Colorado College where they advanced to octafinals. The remainder of the squad attended Bethel College where Ward Smith and Larry Vaudrin advanced to semifinals in senior debate; Linda Grimes placed third in oratory; Jody Searcy advanced to finals in oral interpretation; and Tim Gach advanced to finals in extemporaneous speaking.

At William Jewell College the squad placed second in sweepstakes competition. Himes and Smith won third in open debate, with Himes receiving the first speaker trophy and Smith the second speaker award. In individual events, Smith won second in extemporaneous speaking, while Linda Grimes won second in prose and was a finalist in oratory.

The final competition for the squad this fall semester will be the Air Force Academy Tournament on December 3-5, 1977.



# PI KAPPA DELTA DIRECTORY

The directory is as accurate as the information permits us to be. If the chapter line is blank, this means that the Secretary had received no reply to his request for this data by the time the material was sent to the Editor.

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<b>ARIZONA</b>			
ALPHA—Northern Arizona University-4		Richard A. Parker	Flagstaff
✓BETA—Arizona State University-4			Tempe
<b>ARKANSAS</b>			
ALPHA—Henderson State University-6		James E. Dockery	Arkadelphia
BETA—Ouachita Baptist University-6		Jill McMillan	Arkadelphia
ZETA—Harding College-6	Alan Pogue	Evan Ulrey	Searcy
✓ETA—University of Central Arkansas-6		Wayne Easley	Conway
THETA—University of Arkansas-6	Carl Holden	David Ray	Monticello
IOTA—University of Arkansas-6	Jo Carson	Mary Ingalls	Fayetteville
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>			
✓DELTA—University of the Pacific-4			Stockton
ZETA—Pepperdine College-4			Los Angeles
IOTA—California State University-4		Steven R. Brydon	Chico
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NU—Fresno State University-4			Fresno
✓OMICRON—California State University-4		Bud Zeuschner	Northridge
✓PHO—California State Polytechnic University-4		Robert L. Charles	Pomona
✓PAU—California State University-4		John Baird	Hayward
CHI—California State College-Stanislaus-4		John Krieger	Turlock
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✓ALPHA—Colorado State University-1			Ft. Collins
BETA—University of Northern Colorado-1		Robert Trapp	Greeley
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✓EPSILON—University of Southern Colorado-1		Don Swanson	Pueblo
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BETA—Southern Connecticut State College-11	Larry Helmerich	Seth C. Hawkins	New Haven
GAMMA—Central Connecticut State College-12		Paul Wenger	New Britain
DELTA—U.S. Coast Guard Academy-11			New London
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BETA—Stetson University-9			DeLand
<b>GEORGIA</b>			
DELTA—Georgia Southern College-9		Clarence McCord	Statesboro
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GAMMA—Idaho State University-10	Brant Short	W.N. Corbin	Pocatello
DELTA—Northwest Nazarene College-10			Nampa
✓EPSILON—Boise State University-10			Boise
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ALPHA—Illinois Wesleyan University-3	Scott DeNier	Marie J. Robinson	Bloomington
BETA—Eureka College-3		Donald Littlejohn	Eureka
DELTA—Bradley University-3			Peoria
ZETA—Monmouth College-3			Monmouth
IOTA—North Central College-3			Naperville
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TAU—Millikin University-3			Decatur
UPSILON—Southern Illinois University-3		Marvin Kleinau	Carbondale
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CHI—Greenville College-3		Robert Schermer	Greenville
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INDIANA			
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IOWA			
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EPSILON—Simpson College-2		Douglas Larche	Indianola
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THETA—Coe College-2		Ted L. Reis	Cedar Rapids
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KAPPA—Buena Vista College-5	Renee Schmidt	Sandra Madsen	Storm Lake
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NU—William Penn College-2			Oskaloosa
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MU—Bethany College-1			Lindsborg
NU—Fort Hays State College-1		Susan Price	Hays
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KENTUCKY			
ALPHA—Georgetown College-9		Margaret Greynolds	Georgetown
LOUISIANA			
GAMMA—University of Southwestern Louisiana-6		Ron McCrory	Lafayette
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ZETA—Southeastern Louisiana University-6		Win Welford	Hammond
ETA—McNeese State University-6		W.J. Casey	Lake Charles
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MARYLAND			
ALPHA—Towson State University-7	Fran Mindel	Phyllis Bosley	Baltimore
BETA—Frostburg State College-12		Ann Williams	Frostburg
MASSACHUSETTS			
BETA—Bridgewater State College-12	Mary Foley	Susan Miskelly	Bridgewater
MICHIGAN			
BETA—Olivet College-7	Joe Giffels	Robert C. Fischer	Olivet
GAMMA—Hope College-7		Sharon Mahood	Holland
THETA—Central Michigan University-7	Denise King	Gilbert Rau	Mt. Pleasant
IOTA—Ferris State College-7	Debra Erickson		Big Rapids
KAPPA—Northern Michigan University-7	Phillip Stevens	Don Rybocki	Marquette
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IOTA—University of Minnesota-8		Steve Larson	Duluth
KAPPA—Moorhead State University-8	Linda Nelson	Hazel Scott	Moorhead
MU—Southwest State University-8	Deb Butman	Robert Ridley	Marshall
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ETA—William Carey College-9			Hattiesburg
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GAMMA—Central Methodist College-2			Fayette
DELTA—William Jewell College-2	Kelly Klopfenstein	Barry Salsbury	Liberty
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ETA—Central Missouri State University-2	Nancy Iuchs	James J. Floyd	Warrensburg
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PI—University of Missouri-2	Edward Slocum	Walter H. Murrish	Kansas City
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TAU—Missouri State College-2		Bruce Garren	St. Joseph
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ALPHA—Rocky Mountain College-10		Robert H. Lyon	Billings
BETA—Montana State University-10	Tana Johnson	L.A. Lawrence	Bozeman
GAMMA—Eastern Montana College-10			Billings
DELTA—Carroll College-10		H.A. Smith	Helena
EPSILON—College of Great Falls-10		Tom O'Brien	Great Falls
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DELTA—Hastings College-1	Scott Schuppan	Dale E. Black	Hastings
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ETA—Chadron State College-1	Gwenlyn Brown	Frederick Wheeler/ John Lurvey, Jr.	Chadron
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DELTA—State University College-11		B.W. Reed	Brockport



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President's Message

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at the conclusion of the round. Over and over last weekend, debaters urged me to "call for the evidence" following the debate as though they had no obligation to present and clarify it during their speeches. These and other behaviors constitute the verbal assault and battery that passes these days for good debating. At the risk of offending some of my colleagues, I must respectfully suggest that the time has long passed to put an end to this travesty.

Now I hope I will not be misunderstood. I do not argue that intercollegiate debate should bear a one-to-one relationship with reality. Debate tournaments inevitably are artificial. But when what goes on in a typical debate round bears virtually no resemblance to argument in the real world, something is wrong.

I hope also that readers of this page will not take my words as a sign that the leadership of Pi Kappa Delta is arrogant and closed-minded; I mean to imply no such thing. One of the strengths of our organization is its diversity. Over the years Pi Kappa Delta has had room for members of widely varying viewpoints and philosophies. But all should be committed to our motto: "The art of persuasion, beautiful and just." What I saw last weekend did not meet that test. It was not beautiful. It was not just. It was not, except in the crudest way, persuasion.

Finally, let no one mistake my remarks

for sour grapes. We in Pi Kappa Delta do not oppose the dominant style of contemporary intercollegiate debate because we fear we cannot do well at it. Rather, we side with psychologist Abraham Maslow who once quipped, "Anything not worth doing is not worth doing well." We should reject the notion that anyone who refuses to debate in this way is somehow not yet ready for "big-time" forensics. That simply is not so.

I know that members of Pi Kappa Delta are probably less guilty than others of the practices I have described, but we still face a stiff challenge. In my opinion it may well be the greatest challenge ever facing this organization — the challenge to restore sanity to intercollegiate forensics. Last weekend's experience made me wonder whether it was not already too late, but it also made me resolve to make that goal the highest priority of my term as your president. Pi Kappa Delta has always stood for that which is best in debate. We still do. We must raise our voices even louder and be heard. I welcome your suggestions as to what we can do to move debate forward in the right direction.

**Correction:** In the October issue, new members Robert Haney, James M. Siegman, Kenneth Farmer, Lucinda M. Peper, Sandra L. Bainbridge, Dawn Kaufman, William Murat, and Linda L. Audit were listed under the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. They rightly belong under the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.