

PI KAPPA DELTA MEMBERS WHO ACHIEVED HIGHEST DISTINCTION IN 1974-75

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CIS—Competitive Individual Speaking

D—Debate)

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WHICH KNEW NOT PI KAPPA DELTA

I D. J. Nabors, Retired Historian

One of the favorite speeches used in speech composition classes is Bruce Barton's "Which Knew Not Joseph." According to Barton, the Hebrews in Egypt overlooked the importance of keeping before the Egyptians the remarkable contribution that Joseph had made to their nation. Every year a new generation was born, and the process of informing them was never ending. Eventually there arose a generation which knew nothing of the great events in the past. Perhaps, they were like many today who are concerned only with things that are "relevant."

Some parallels may be found in the history of Pi Kappa Delta and those events in Ancient Egypt. Some chapters usher their members into Pi Kappa Delta with an impressive ceremony using the Ritual and other materials provided for this purpose. The history of Pi Kappa Delta and its role as leader in forensics is impressed on the new members.

There are other chapters that add members without using the Initiatory Ritual or providing information on the history of Pi Kappa Delta. They may sign an application blank to be filled in by some other person. They pay a membership fee only because it is a requirement to make them eligible to attend a provincial or national tournament. Attendance at the tournament is their only Pi Kappa Delta activity, and they graduate with limited information and appreciation for Pi Kappa Delta. Those remaining in school for another year may never attend a meeting and in time may resent the membership requirement. Many of these members who become "anti" in their attitudes towards Pi Kappa Delta might appreciate their membership if they were required to study its history and take an examination on its history, purposes, and role in the field of intercollegiate forensics.

Interest in the history of Pi Kappa Delta has gone through a series of extreme cycles during its sixty-two years. In the formative years, a member of the National Council served as historian and each issue of *The Forensic* contained information on the progress of the organization. A survey of accomplishments was given at the end of each year. An anniversary issue of *The Forensic* appeared at the end of the first decade. A climax was reached with a Silver Anniversary Convention at Topeka in 1938.

However, the office of national historian was dropped in a reorganization of the National Council, and no records were kept except those that were in the office of the national secretary. The editor of *The Forensic* was not a member of the National Council, and at times *The Forensic* was a semi-independent magazine that reflected the philosophy of the editor. Not until the editor of *The Forensic* was made a member of the National Council was Pi Kappa Delta able to use its publication to its advantage.



No attempt was made to maintain an official history of Pi Kappa Delta for a period of twenty-five years. Interest was renewed as time to observe the Fiftieth Anniversary arrived. The Golden Anniversary was observed with a special edition of *The Forensic* and the selection of the "Famous Fifty" alumni who were honored at the National Convention at Southern Illinois University.

Following the Golden Anniversary, the office of national historian was re-established but with an arrangement that placed the historian in a position like that of the editor before that office was added to the Council. In spite of this, the historian has made an attempt to maintain records of Pi Kappa Delta at the chapter level as well as the Provincial and National, but lines of communication have been weak at times.

Pi Kappa Delta has chosen wisely in selecting Larry Norton to serve as national historian. No one is better qualified by experience, interest, and temperament to serve in that position. His willingness to take the time necessary to do the work of historian is commendable. He deserves the support of the National Council as well as all members of our Society. Give him the cooperation and encouragement that will be needed if he is to make the office of historian serve Pi Kappa Delta to the fullest.

Based on the experience of this first term, the retiring Historian submits the following recommendations:

1. Make the historian a member of the National Council.

2. Reserve a section in each issue of *The Forensic* for the historian.

3. Select an official historian to serve in each Province.

4. Select a historian to keep official records for each chapter.

5. Arrange a place on the program at the National and Provincial Conventions for special emphasis on some historical feature.

6. Suggest that each chapter observe a Founders Day once a year.

7. Let each chapter join with other organizations in sponsoring events appropriate for the Bicentennial year.

Appreciation of Pi Kappa Delta will result from activities that give members information about its formation and development. The germinating idea was provided by a college teacher, but without the untiring efforts of a college boy who wrote hundreds of letters over a period of three years, the new forensic society might have remained just an idea. Many early incidents, if they were known, would continue to be an inspiration to the modern college student. Keeping this information before each generation of new members would give us more and better members.

My official role in the National Council began in 1948 when I was drafted to fill a vacancy. During that time I have had many pleasant experiences, made friends with hundreds of students and instructors, and have tried to make a worthwhile contribution to its program whenever called on to serve. It would be easy to become sentimental at this time; however, "The Past is Prologue," and the greatest days of Pi Kappa Delta are ahead. Give Larry Norton your cooperation in keeping the history of Pi Kappa Delta relevant. May there never arise a generation in its membership "Which Knew Not Pi Kappa Delta."

Thank you for the plaque presented to me on my retirement from the office of historian. It will be a constant reminder of my years "as member, coach, council member, national secretary, and national historian."

In the January issue, don't miss the interview with two PKD First Ladies – Betty Ulrey and Betsy Karl.

Also, "Meet New Council Member Jack Starr."

WHEN THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING DIE

Walter H. Murrish

Chairman of Public Relations and Research Committee

Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, describes the challenge confronting democracy when he observes, "Society is being overwhelmed by change." Toffler contends that our future success or failure will be determined by our capacity to evolve effective control mechanisms for regulating that change. Years ago Cameron Beck expressed the necessity for change by advising the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Houston, "We must be changing men in a changing world." It is within this frame of reference that Pi Kappa Delta is uniquely qualified to provide constructive and dynamic leadership for America in a time of disillusionment, divisiveness, and despair.

The Fraternity has a noble tradition so eloquently epitomized in our classic motto "The Art of Persuasion, Beautiful and Just." We are dedicated to the democratic ideal. Our membership cherishes persuasive communication as a cornerstone for the decision-making process and agrees with Ramsey Muir, the British historian, who wrote: "The noblest aims of man are vitiated if they are accomplished by force rather than through the orderly processes of debate, discussion, and persuasion."

Now during our nation's Bicentennial, Pi Kappa Delta has a special opportunity and obligation to demonstrate its adherence to these values. Each chapter should focus on Bicentennial themes. With American heritage as a general area, we should schedule various community action programs within this context. The history of our nation is in essence the history of public speaking. As Max Ascoli phrased it many years ago, "Free speech is the kind of speech that makes men free." Pi Kappa Delta exemplifies this philosophy. Let us use our training and devotion to verify the truth of Thomas Mann's observation, "Speech is civilization itself; as man speaks, so is he." In commemorating the Bicentennial, let us apply the principles of ratiocination which are so necessary for the implementation of the "American Dream." Let us provide debaters, persuasive speakers, and dis-

cussion groups who are trained to analyze contemporary problems which constitute roadblocks impeding the attainment of our accepted goals. A series of off-topic debates can be of service to the general public. I suggest that these off-topic areas should deal directly with matters of social injustice, denial of economic and political opportunity, and the broad spectrum of our national pledge to "form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Fortunately, the official college debate topic for this academic year lends itself to bicentennial community programs. As we debate the concept of adopting a comprehensive plan to control land use, we shall be evaluating various programs which are in accordance with the idealism cited in the Preamble to the Constitution.

Debaters can exemplify their expertise in research, analysis, and persuasive communication to share with the general public the need for "coping with change." As we examine the historical events of 1776, we must project bold and creative plans for 2076. Pi Kappa Delta, this year more than in the past, should put the "show on the road." While I am not denigrating the value of tournament debating, I am convinced that the best way to serve the public is to provide programs that are both instructive and persuasive. This should be the year of total communication. Let us move debate from the broom closet to the public forum.

The Bicentennial Youth Debates should be enthusiastically supported by every chapter and province of Pi Kappa Delta. All of us should be active participants in the college level competition. In addition, we should lend our support to the high school segment of the BYD programs. Let us volunteer our expertise, our energy, and our campuses in order to strengthen the BYD on both the high school and college level. Assistance of this type is a vital community service.

In order to enhance the Pi Kappa Delta participation, I strongly recommend that we schedule many of the BYD events in historical landmarks such as churches, presidential libraries, county, state, and local buildings. The Truman Library in Independence has already been designated as a site for the Bicentennial Youth Debates. We should also explore the possibility of radio and television coverage of these historic events.

As we contemplate the Bicentennial festivities, we may be prone to regard them as a national mardigras. My primary thrust is that we stress the need for continuity in the Pi Kappa Delta public relation program. While the Bicentennial can be an immediate catalyst to promote forensics, we must not overlook the long range potential. The Bicentennial must not be relegated to a carnival extravaganza.

It must be a time to evaluate, to dedicate, and to chart a course which will help us to gain the wisdom and justice which are indispensable in a democracy. The Bicentennial should praise the accomplishments and achievements of our nation and its leaders; however, it must be more than self-adulation. We cannot afford the luxury of complacency. We must not let our admiration for past accomplishments prevent us from rowing forward vigorously.

In 1952, Adlai Stevenson warned us, "When the tumult and the shouting die . . . we must face the stark reality of responsibility." This must be our appraisal of the Bicentennial. We must regard the commemoration not as a culmination but as a commencement — a spirit of commitment based on dedication and service.

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One of the major resolutions passed at the National Convention in Philadelphia last March encouraged all chapters to participate enthusiastically in the Bicentennial Youth Debates this year. Such participation is certainly one way in which your chapter can become known on your campus. This is an important year for Pi Kappa Delta, and just think of the positive results should many of our chapters be involved in the sectional, regional, and national finals of this very worthwhile

competition. Since this is a Province Convention year, why not plan some kind of major program to pick up the theme of the Bicentennial year, and make it known that our fraternity is doing its share to make a notable contribution to this celebration. So far the percentage of schools responding to the call of these Bicentennial Youth Debates is heartening, and we hope all of you will take the opportunity of connecting Pi Kappa Delta with your program.

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48791 Jodene Waldman
48792 Deborah Damrow
48793 Randy Cecrle

CARTHAGE COLLEGE

48794 Michael Fleming
48795 Mark Edward Chapman
48796 Linda A. Lee
48797 Joanne Rohling

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

48798 Joyce Cuthbertson
48799 John Heim
48800 Kenneth Kling
48801 Mary Von Funk
48802 Michael Josabena
48803 Nancy Marshall
48804 Teresa Zeoli
48805 Judy Ayers

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

48806 Buford Crites

BLACK HILLS STATE COLLEGE

48807 Johnnie Mark Fousek
48808 Barbara Jo Anderson
48809 Roger Coffield

MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE

48810 Lynnette Marie Barsness
48811 David Carl Martens
48812 Cleo Marie Sedlacek
48813 Linda Carol Nelson
48814 Jon F. Evans
48815 Rheuhanamus Desie Smith
48816 Mark S. Ellingson
48817 Daniel LaRoque
48818 Nancy A. Riestenberg
48819 Jane Diane Lembke
48820 Frederick H. Winship
48910 Joyce Holte

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

48821 Steve Bordner

**LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC
INSTITUTE**

48822 Nancy Mann
48823 Cindy Lee Rhodes
48824 Gerald Lynn Page, Jr.
48880 Chadetta Tommy
Blankenship
48881 Gary A. Cathey

CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE

48826 George Frey
48827 Miriam L. Flikkema
48828 Laura Geering
48829 John Grotts
48830 John S. Leipzig II
48831 Venora Bruce
48832 Bonnie Hanning
48833 Mark Gibble
48834 John Williams
48835 Miles Q. Turner

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

48836 Robert Torrens
48837 Cheryl G. Hobson
48838 Nora D. Thompson
48839 Douglas Kirkpatrick
48840 Patrice M. Molnar
48841 Karl E. Fritschel
48842 Lois A. Milholland
48843 Kenneth L. Orton
48844 Sharon L. Ganser
48845 James A. Bridge
48846 Samuel A. Merrick

UNIV. OF CENTRAL ARKANSAS

48851 Leon G. Vaught, Jr.
48852 Norman Neal Moore
48853 Larry Hawkins

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE
STATE UNIVERSITY**

48860 Michael L. Dagley
48861 Thomas A. Blankenship

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE
UNIVERSITY—FARGO**

48862 Lori Olson
48863 Terry L. Seidel
48864 Kristen Krieg
48865 Scott R. Spichal
48866 David Holly
48867 Angela Mulkerin
48868 Cherie D. Olson
48869 Carrie Lynn McIlwain
48870 Linda J. Bereuter
48871 Caroline Stockman
48872 Susan Keacher
48873 Willis J. Johnson
48874 John A. Strand
48875 Cathy Lovas
48876 Michael Keller
48890 Cheryl Lindgren

MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY

48878 Donna Kay Hoagland
48879 William P. Yenne

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

48882 James R. Hobbs
48883 Chris Moore

MAYVILLE STATE COLLEGE

48884 Randy Hetler
48885 Terry Smestad
48886 Cecil V. Kramer, Jr.
48887 Paul Sorenson
48888 Rick Pederson
48889 Tom Gust

UPPER IOWA UNIVERSITY

48891 Deborah L. Miene
48892 Cynthia L. Rients
48894 Christine Hargrave
48923 Susan E. Lamb

DOANE COLLEGE

48931 Kristy L. Nerud
48932 Christine M. Poisey
49040 Barbara J. Montgomery

HARDIN SIMMONS COLLEGE

48933 Michael Joseph Sullivan
49043 Michael C. Parker
49044 John N. Hurt

CENTRAL COLLEGE

48934 David Schellenberg
48935 Jeanine Parrent

MACALESTER COLLEGE

48939 Kim A. Shaffer
48940 Thomas Fones
48941 Allan M. Due
48942 Debra Hodgson
48943 Clifford M. Kulwin

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

48953 Frank L. LaBare
48954 Michael G. Gusa
48993 Gary J. Gillespie

LINFIELD COLLEGE

48955 Melodye D'Nelle Suva

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE (PA)

48956 Bonnie J. Dicks
48957 George Roadman
48958 Alison Wisnosky

48959 Joseph A. Onorato
48960 Kimberly B. Shellenberger
48961 William M. Andrew
48962 Martin Haberl
48963 Eric Grube
48964 Anthony D. Pietrcollo
48965 Marybeth Trapani
48966 David A. Zema
48967 David W. Nixon
48968 Rosemary Bertini

MARYVILLE COLLEGE (TN)

48969 Laura Dance
48970 David Lundell

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (NJ)

48973 Ellen Wasserstrom
48974 Douglas A. Preis
48975 Joseph Clores
48976 Thomas L. Darby, Jr.
48977 Stuart Kaufmann
48978 Larry Treu
48979 Pamela Gianasio
48980 Dale Rowney
48981 Leland R. Kroll
48982 Dory Coe
48983 Jennifer Cottam
48984 Vlad Markov
48985 James Brainigan

EDINBORO STATE COLLEGE

48986 Robert M. Beagle
48987 Kathryn L. Randall
48988 Charles J. Marr
48989 Charles R. Agnew
48990 Scott C. McKenzie
48991 Martin A. Steinberg
48992 Charles C. Wunder

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48994 Brad Hill
48995 John F. Schunk
48996 Bruce Jensen
48997 Sue Cole
48998 David Cosloy
48999 James I. Ham
49000 Edward Hinck
49001 Rene Lastreto
49002 Stephen J. Vaught
49003 Keven Gunner
49004 Gary Badker
49005 Rosemarie Bianchi

DEFIANCE COLLEGE

49013 Julia Kay Huffman
49014 Anita Kathy Foreman
49015 Gary Allen Reed
49016 Ramona D. Derricotte
49017 Virginia Ann Kennedy
49018 Steven S. Matthews
49019 James E. Hearn
49020 Stanley Lee Sheehan

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY

49022 William E. Parrish
49023 Alexandria S. Ward, Jr.
49024 A. Earnest Johns

HOPE COLLEGE

49025 David Blauw
49026 James A. Donkersloot
49027 Deborah Gray
49028 Wendy J. Greenwood
49029 Rachel Jane Hesselink
49030 Peter A. Manting
49031 Caron J. Noggle
49032 Mark Rett
49033 Stephen Olufemi Sodeke
49034 Barbara Anne Springer
49035 Marian E. Voetberg
49036 Mary Voskuil
49037 Jane Annette Wolboldt

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

49045 G. Ray Webb

WHITMAN COLLEGE

49046 William D. Craze III
49047 Kenneth Terrell
49048 Craig Daniel Ellison
49049 Mark Wysoski
49050 Joseph F. Urlacher
49151 Cecil Baxter III
49152 Steven J. Kidder
49153 William Hudson
49154 Katherine Marie Holden
49155 Jane Ellen Foreman
49156 David Troxel
49157 Alison Marie Scott
49158 Laurie Jo Person
49159 Maura K. Walsh

FINANCIAL REPORT

AUGUST 1, 1974-JULY 31, 1975

RECEIPTS

Transfer of funds from Savings Certificate (30 Day)	\$ 4,999.00
Fees, Certificates, Decals & Miscellaneous Income	7,683.00
Charter Fees	75.00
Keys	944.92
The Forensic	98.43
Installation Keys & Triangles	50.00
National Convention	11,463.30
Bank Balance July 31, 1974	4,363.06
	\$29,676.71

EXPENDITURES

The Forensic	\$ 6,860.09
Keys	1,321.75
Offices, Secretarial Help, Supplies	1,943.53
Postage, Telephone & Printing	653.62
Question Committee	682.49
National Convention	13,490.07
Auditing & Bonding Fee	35.00
Returned Checks	81.00
Refunds	43.31
Initiation Keys and Triangles	537.50
Bank Balance July 31, 1975	4,028.35
	\$29,676.71

STATEMENT OF ASSETS OWNED

Savings Certificate	\$12,000.00
Savings Certificate	3,210.00
Savings Certificate (30-day interest)	31.61
Balance on Hand, July 31, 1975	4,028.35
	\$19,269.96

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I have examined the books and records of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity for the period of August 1, 1974, to July 31, 1975, inclusive.

The foregoing statement is prepared in conjunction with Theodore O. H. Karl, according to established form, and is a true and correct report of the financial status as of this date.

Ann Walton,
Accountant

A Word From The Editor. . .



A beginning is an exciting experience, a relief from stultifying routine, a chance to redeem our failures and capitalize on our successes, a hope that maybe this time we shall be able to live up to our own expectations.

A beginning doesn't float in; it surges. What once seemed far away works its way into our nows, and in bracing for the swell, we call forth our best morning vigor. The first-day-of-the-semester smile is upon our faces. We vow that this fall procrastination will not be named among us. The debate case, oration, or article will be polished off before the weekend. This year things will be different. Our zeal will not flag.

And then gradually the newness turns into repetition. The old haven't-I-been-here-before question begins to nag. Things start to slide. Dominated by habit, we are thrust into careless boredom. Good intentions no longer matter, and we may even tell ourselves that not a soul will notice the slippage.

Every so often we find some people who manage to hold on longer than most others. Rather than being debilitated by a task, they seem to find strength from it. In April they are still trying to improve their debate cases and orations or their teaching, writing, and coaching which, though undoubtedly stale to them, still matter.

As I sit here writing the first of my sixteen editorials (I hold a four year term), I'm thinking about the staying power of the National Council with whom I was privileged to work in my role of local convention officer. Frankly, the sort of tenacity I've seen in them inspires me. And now this fall all of us incoming office holders, along with the PKD coaches and students, have the opportunity to develop our initial energy bursts into a force which sustains the organization we have vowed to serve. If we are successful, what we feel in the long haul may not be excitement, but knowing that we have contributed to something as important as fraternity may be a far greater personal satisfaction.

Carolyn Keefe