

B. "IF I WERE THE EMPEROR OF FORENSICS"**Roundtable F: Chair: Bill Hill**

Students and coaches can brainstorm ideas for improving the convention, tournament, or forensics in general. Everyone has an opinion about the strengths and weaknesses of the forensic activity. What are some improvements that should be made? How can the PKD convention better serve the needs of chapters, students, and faculty?

C. SUCCESSFUL COACHES AND COMPETITORS SHARE THEIR SECRETS**Roundtable G: Chair: Gary Horn**

Some successful coaches and competitors will be invited to give brief presentations about techniques they use to achieve success. An open discussion will follow where the audience will be invited to contribute their ideas.

ROUNDTABLE PERIOD THREE: Saturday, 9:30 a.m.**A. CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR FORENSIC STUDENTS: AN ALUMNI VIEWPOINT****Roundtable H: Chair: Carolyn Keefe**

PKD alumni will be invited to discuss how forensic skills prepare students for various career opportunities. Why is forensics training valuable for career preparation? Are there applications other than just the obvious careers such as law? What aspects of forensics training are the most valuable?

- I. FORENSIC SHOWCASE:** On Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. during the second debate elimination round, three of the "superior" award winners in persuasive speaking will be invited to present their speech again in a public performance. Three special critics will then give an oral critique of the speeches. The purpose of this event is to showcase excellent speeches and give the audience insight into the characteristics of excellent speaking.

- III. ORAL HISTORY:** As a special contest, each chapter is invited to enter the event of Oral History.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SHARE VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

Dr. Sally Roden
Department of Speech and Theater
University of Central Arkansas

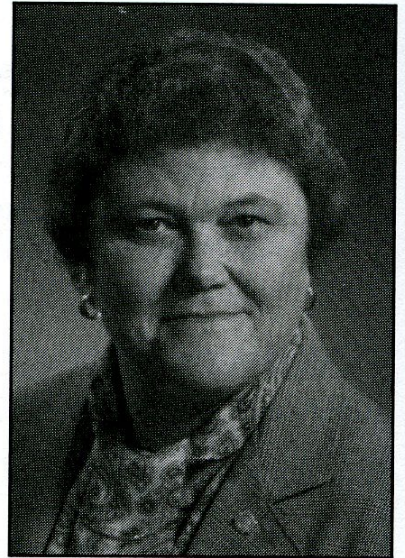
■ The Pi Kappa Delta national convention and tournament always marks a time to reflect and project the future of the organization. Certain careful decisions must be made regarding continued direction and leadership, and I would like to be your choice for the next President-Elect.

Pi Kappa Delta is a vital, healthy fraternity. Having served on the National Council for the past two years, I have been in a position to "feel" the growth of positive attitudes and achievement. I am excited, involved and ready to continue serving PKD.

As a member of the National Council in the area of Professional Development, I have had the responsibility of planning programs for the Speech Communication Association's Chicago Convention, the pre-convention Professional Developmental Conference in New Jersey, and the public relations campaign for the promotion of Pi Kappa Delta from 1989-1991. The response I have received from the membership has been overwhelming in terms of cooperation and commitment.

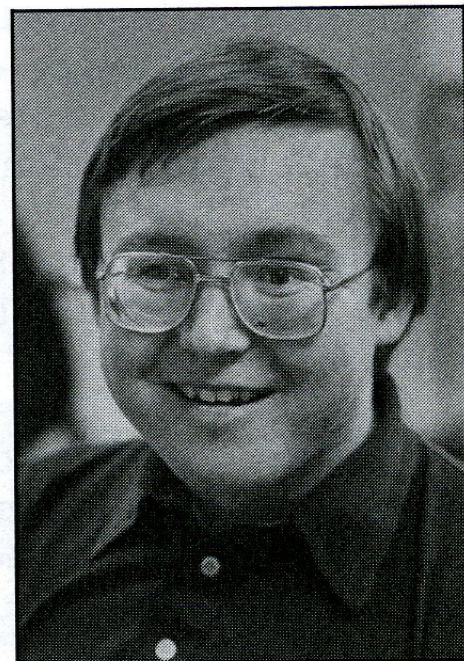
I believe that it is time for PKD to form long-term goals as we look toward the CHALLENGE OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY. First, I believe that PKD should recommit itself to the "art of persuasion, beautiful and just;" to the promotion of educational standards; and to the responsibility of promoting ethical standards in competition. I believe that the National Council should encourage both local and national organizational cooperation and seize every opportunity to promote active participation in PKD. Even though much already has been done, the National Council should initiate a campaign to increase local chapter membership and expound upon the virtues of PKD. The National Council should initiate an alumni association, in addition to the alumni chapters. Often PKD alumni would like to remain affiliated with their national organization, although they may not wish to belong to a local chapter. Or possibly their job location may not place them in immediate proximity to an alumni chapter. Therefore, a national PKD alumni association could benefit the membership and the organization as well. It is time that we employ our strong alumni resources to help maintain the direction and progress of PKD. Finally, more active involvement of current membership is needed. PKD National Council must do everything possible to identify and serve the wishes of the fraternity as we include and involve a growing number of individual members.

The vision for Pi Kappa Delta must be to take what is already good and make it better. I would like to be not only a part of this vision, but I also would deem it an honor to be chosen as President-Elect of PKD and have the opportunity to guide the fraternity as we make our visions become realities and continue the excellence we have come to associate with Pi Kappa Delta.



Dr. Michael Bartanen
Associate Professor of Communication and Theater
Pacific Lutheran University

■ **Pi Kappa Delta:** Member, Highest Distinction. National Council Member, 1985-. National Tournament Director, 1989, 1991. Chair, Constitutional Revision, 1985-87. Other offices include: Governor of the Province of the Northwest; SCA Convention Program Planner; Representative to the NDT Topic Selection Committee; Chair of the Research Committee; Member of the Resolutions, Evaluation and Tournament Committees. Chapter Sponsor (Washington Epsilon), Chapter President (Washington Zeta). Gold Medal Winner Debate, 1973 Convention.



Publications and Service: Co-author, *Debating Values*. Author of many articles and convention papers, including several in *The Forensic*. Executive-Secretary, CEDA, 1987-. National Council Member, Vice-President, and President of CEDA, 1980-1987. Chair, NDT Topic Selection Committee. Participant, Alta Argumentation Conferences and Second National Developmental Conference on Forensics. Chair of Planning Committee, 1991 CEDA Assessment Conference.

Statement of Objectives: My theme as PKD President would be: *Local Chapters: Ties That Bind*. The local chapter is the crucial element of PKD. The Fraternity's founders made a conscious choice to structure Pi Kap around local chapter activities. The history and philosophy of Pi Kap is unique and special because the local chapter is a constant reminder that current students are following in the footsteps of generations of previous students who shared the same aspirations for forensics. The Chapter is what keeps the national organization strong, by promoting sound educational and fraternal values. Strengthening local chapters, by investigating ways local chapters can keep traditions strong; network with alumni; raise funds; and be more competitively successful should be our number one concern as we race toward the new century.

I have been pleased to serve PKD in a wide range of offices over the years. My most pleasurable moments as a competitor were at Province and National Tournaments. I have been caught up in the enthusiasm of PKD in recent years as the national organization has attempted to improve both the fraternity and the forensic activity. I hope to help continue and extend PKD's powerful influence in the coming years.

NEW EDITOR NEEDED

■ The position of Editor of *The Forensic* will open up at the end of the current editor's term. If you are interested in being considered for the position, please inform the nominating committee. The National Council will evaluate the applicants at the National Convention in March. The new term will begin August 1, 1991.

The Editor is responsible for publishing four issues of *The Forensic* each year. Additionally, the Editor publishes the *Key* during the national convention.

The Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta assists in the publication of *The Forensic* by providing mailing labels, and coordinating the payment of the publishing expenses.

The Editor will select individuals to serve as Reviewers for the journal. The National Council acts on the recommendation of the Editor's Review Board.

The Chair of the Nominating Committee is Brad Kinney of Wilkes College.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS TO BE "CHALLENGED"

By Dr. Robert S. Littlefield, President-Elect
North Dakota State University

■ At the 1991 National Convention and Tournament to be held in New Jersey, juniors and seniors will be challenged to become "active supporters" of Pi Kappa Delta as they prepare to leave college and become alumni. Under the auspices of the Endowment Fund, I am organizing an opportunity for those students who will not be attending another Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament as undergraduates, to make a financial pledge to be paid following graduation to help raise scholarships for Pi Kappa Delta members. The goal of the Endowment Fund is to offer \$1,000 scholarships to students from each of the Provinces. So far, the Chapter Challenge has raised over \$2,000 for this project.

Juniors and seniors may pledge an amount to the Endowment Fund's Scholarship Account. **Money does not need to be brought to the convention for this purpose. Students will have up to five years to pay off their pledges.** The total amount pledged by the juniors and seniors in New Jersey will be presented as a lump sum to the Endowment Fund in the name of the Pi Kappa Delta graduating classes of 1991 and 1992. Future classes will be encouraged to raise funds that exceed previous totals.

Through this initiative, Pi Kappa Delta will be able to maintain better relations with its alumni following graduation through an on-going program of correspondence and information-sharing regarding the Endowment Fund and the activities of the fraternity.

Juniors and Seniors should start thinking of the impact Pi Kappa Delta has had on their lives. Be prepared to respond in New Jersey. Pi Kappa Delta's future depends upon each and every one of us!

1995 SITE SELECTION

- I. Composition of Site Selection Committee will be determined at the 1991 National Convention and Tournament in New Jersey.
- II. Timetable for Process
 - A. Call for bids from Provinces of the Lower Mississippi, Plains, Missouri and Northern Lights in *The Forensic, Winter 1991*.
 - B. Preliminary bids must be sent to Chair by November 1, 1991.
 - C. Committee reviews bids at SCA in November and requests additional information, if necessary with deadline of January 1, 1992.
 - D. Chair makes visits to all sites in contention for final bid selection process.
 - E. Final selection recommendation made to Council at the 1992 summer meeting. Council votes.
 - F. Recommendation is placed in *The Forensic* ASAP.
 - G. National Convention ratifies selection at the 1993 meeting in Tacoma, Washington.
- III. Criteria for Selection
 - A. Appropriateness of campus for hosting major event.
 - ___ Number of contest rooms available
(minimum number acceptable would be 75)
 - ___ Number of administration rooms
(tab room, preparation areas, lounges, other related areas)
 - ___ Letter of support from upper-Administrator at site to host convention/tournament must be attached
 - ___ Amount of financial or in-kind convention/tournament support available from host institution
 - ___ Willingness of host to provide for the cost of printing convention program and banquet program (province support may help here)
 - ___ Willingness to provide janitorial, campus security, and other related support to the tournament without cost to Pi Kappa Delta
 - ___ Distance of campus to available convention hotels
 - ___ Number of judges available in proximity to host school that could be available
 - ___ Number with IE specialty only
 - ___ Number with Debate specialty only
 - ___ Number that could judge IE and debate
 - ___ Number of judges donated by host
 - B. Appropriate convention hotel possibilities.
 - ___ Number of hotels available to host convention with 600-1000 persons.

- _____ Best room rate available
- _____ Number of rooms that can be blocked
- _____ Number of double-doubles in the block
- _____ Comp policy for rooms and suites
- _____ Number of meeting rooms (10), registration facilities, socializing facilities, pool, bar, etc.
- _____ Banquet space for at least 1000
- _____ Cost per person for sit-down banquet
- _____ Availability of moderately priced eating facilities in or around hotel.
- _____ Evidence of success at hosting conventions (recommendations from other conventions at the facility)

C. Province Support

- _____ Letter from Governor specifying the support of the province for the convention and tournament.
- _____ Number of judges the province will provide at no expense to the tournament
- _____ Number of judges the province will make available for hire to the tournament
- _____ Amount of money available to host receptions, party favors, discretionary funds

D. Miscellaneous Factors

- _____ Availability of shuttle service to and from hotel and campus at no cost to PKD.
- _____ If cost, provide estimate per person
- _____ Availability of shuttle service to and from hotel and airport/bus/rail terminals
- _____ Availability of in-kind or financial support from Convention Bureau; Chamber of Commerce; local business and industry.
- _____ Welcoming banners, booths, and courtesy lists.

E. Inartistic Proofs

1. The 1995 convention/tournament will be in the Center (Northern Lights, Plains, Lower Mississippi, or Missouri)
2. The 1997 convention/tournament will be in the East (Colonies, Lakes, or Southeast)
3. The 1999 convention/tournament will be in the Center
4. The 2001 convention/tournament will be in the West
5. Evidence of local "ambiance" should be included

Signatures Requested:****** Local Host:** _____**Address:** _____

Home Telephone: _____**Office Telephone:** _____****** Host School CEO:** _____**Address:** _____

Office Telephone: _____****** Hotel Representative:** _____

(More than one should be listed if more than one hotel is included in site bid.)

Position: _____**Address:** _____

Office Telephone: _____

CHAPTER NEWS

■ This past fall the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been very busy with a variety of projects. In early September the debate members of the chapter hosted the 2nd annual NDT and Pi Kappa Delta Rookie Workshop here at Mansfield University. Five Universities attended this workshop and sent over 20 students.

In October Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the first annual Speak Out for Safety speech contest. This contest allows collegiate students to give presentations on a variety of areas dealing with highway safety. The finalists in this contest were video-taped and their presentations were sent to the North Central Highway Safety Network of PA. Recently Theresa Lacionca, project coordinator of NCHSN, asked that this program be repeated during the Spring of 1991. In November members of Lambda Chapter help organize and judge a high school contest for the Great American Smokeout. As a community service project, our chapter donated over \$500 of books and videotapes to the Mansfield Public Library. The chapter conducted a community drive to obtain the gift materials.

This spring we are in the process of initiating 13 new members into the chapter (7 into individual events areas and 6 into the debate area). Mr. Watts, your sponsor, presented an advance debate workshop at Pace University in early January. We will also be working on a number of fundraising projects for nationals this year.

One of the challenges that we hope other schools will accept is the sending of NDT debate teams to this year's PKD nationals. At the fall Pi Kappa Delta tournament held in Monmouth, seven teams were involved in NDT debate. A number of schools have pledged their support to send at least one team from our region. We would hope that your school will do the same.

Fraternally Yours;

Eric Bass
Vice-President
Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter
Mansfield University

THE HISTORY OF PI KAPPA DELTA

Taken from Series 8, March 1923, No. 4

By Egbert Ray Nichols,
First National President of Pi Kappa Delta

CONTINUED FROM THE FALL ISSUE

■ **B. The Constitution Emerges.** The Ripon constitution, largely the work of Nichols, as soon as adopted locally was sent to Shields at Ottawa. Shortly afterward he returned the constitution with suggested changes. The Ripon committee met and went over the suggestions, made a revised copy and sent it to Shields and his committee (at least one member of his committee, Vaughan) went over this constitution and prepared a third which was submitted to Ripon. The Ripon committee was not satisfied and amended the Kansas product and resubmitted it with a design for the present Pi Kappa Delta key, which had been received from the Edward Roehm fraternity jewelry firm. The end of the college year came and the matter was allowed to go over until the following college year.

Shields and Vaughan met and made out the fourth draft of a constitution and sent it to Ripon. This constitution, amended in a few articles by Nichols — chiefly in the article concerning the key, — proved acceptable. Shields and Vaughan accepted the changes in this draft made by Nichols and the final or fifth version was ready to go before a larger group for acceptance.

In writing of this period in the development of Pi Kappa Delta. Shields says: "The Constitution was written and re-written by mail over a period of several months, and then when about in shape, Vaughan and I met in my room at Ottawa and shaped her up after a couple of days of work, and it was adopted practically as we wrote it. It has been changed since, but not basically, as you know."

(1) The Key. From which men of the three most concerned with the first constitution, Shields, Vaughan and Nichols, this or that idea first came is hard to determine. If brought together today, they would probably not be able to agree upon which one thought of any given idea. A few things are, however, definitely known. The key idea originated with Nichols, but his sketch was considerably altered by the fraternity jeweler who designed the present key. Nichols designed a square key with a jewel in each corner and an eye in the center. Two jewelers followed his idea almost literally and submitted prices which the Ripon men considered entirely too high. The Roehm company foresaw this difficulty and sent three different designs, one of them pear shaped with two jewels. They explained that they could do with two jewels anything that was required in the explanation sent them. Nichols had in mind indicating on the key a difference to designate orators, debaters and instructors, and what they had accomplished. The economy of the Roehm idea appealed, and the Ripon men immediately voted to adopt the design which is now used as the insignia of the order. The Kansas men agreed readily to the key design and ideas, and Nichols wrote the final version of the article on the key which has come down in the constitution.

Key number one was ordered by E.A. Vaughan. In all about 121 keys were ordered between January, 1916, when Shields turned his office over to Roy

Painter, of Washburn College.

(2) The Degrees. The name, we have already seen, was submitted by the Ripon men. From Kansas, however, came the idea of making degrees as well as orders in the new society. Shields and Vaughan were both Masons and the idea of having degrees and orders to correspond with the jewelings of the key occurred to them as appropriate. And, by the way, a Mason must have designed the Pi Kappa Delta key. After the degree idea came the suggestion from one of the three that the organization should have local, state, interstate, and national organizations to correspond with the four degrees.

Shields, who had a genius for constitutional details, was responsible for the phrasing and the outlining, or order, of most of the document that was finally accepted. The contributions made by Vaughan were also valuable. In Shields, Vaughan and Nichols, three born organizers met and put their labors together. Vaughan was the more imaginative of the three. He caught the vision of the possibilities and the future of the organization more than the other two. His mind was full of suggestions of possibilities and he soared immediately into enthusiasm. Shields kept his feet firmly on the ground and reduced things to a semblance of orderly sections and articles. He proved himself a good critic several times. Nichols had a better sense of the essentials of the organization and the things necessary to make it appeal to the colleges it was intended to attract. Above all, he sought a workable document representing an organization which was to bestow an honorary key on orators and debaters and coaches, and he wished to show by jewelings the key the distinctions each individual had achieved. He felt that this was practical. In the end they were all satisfied, and their combined labor produced an organization which not one of them working alone could have conceived.

C. Founding the Order. As the constitution neared completion, the method of launching it came up for consideration. Nichols proposed that local chapters such as the one at Ripon be organized and the constitution be sent them. Shields felt that the organization must not be created by the association of local chapters, as the local chapter was to be the lowest degree in the proposed society. He countered with the idea of a group of National Founders who should be members of the highest degree, proposing to work from them downward to state and local chapters. His idea prevailed. Nichols saw the possibilities of this idea immediately and suggested that the interstate step or province organization be added to the scheme. In this way the original idea of three degrees was broadened into four.

(1) The First Council. Too much credit cannot be given Shields for the tactful way in which he molded all the suggestions into an acceptable document and then nominated, elected and installed the first set of officers. He did it—all alone—by himself. In other words, the secretary cast the ballot for the officers and they were elected. The rest followed his suggestions and took their places accordingly. Nichols and Vaughan, when they met for the first time at the convention at Washburn College, in 1916, had a good laugh over it. None of the rest of the Founders ever objected; and the wisdom of Shields' disposition of the offices was soon apparent, for the men who had done the most to bring Pi Kappa Delta into being were the ones most likely to carry it into a state of activity. According to Shields' disposition, Nichols became the first President; Vaughan, the Vice-President and Chairman of the Charter committee; Shields himself acted as

Secretary-Treasurer, and J.H. Krenmyre, of Iowa Wesleyan, was chosen Historian. Crookham, of Southwestern, was put on the Charter Committee, as was also P.C. Somerville, of Illinois Wesleyan.

(2) The Ten National Founders. The Kansas group included Shields, Vaughan, Boody and Crookham when the Constitution was finished. With Nichols added there was a group of five. Shields proposed to raise the group to ten or twelve National Founders. He suggested Krenmyre and Johnson from Iowa and another Kansas representative, Daniel C. Lockwood, of Emporia. Nichols wrote suggesting H.O. Pritchard, of Cotner, and P.C. Somerville, of Illinois Wesleyan, M.M. Maynard, of Monmouth, E.C. Griffith, of William Jewell College, and Charles A. Marsh, of Morningside College. A glance at the plate carrying the signatures of the National Founders shows that places for Monmouth and William Jewell are blank. Marsh's place was taken by Johnson, one of his students who at that time had made an enviable record in college oratory.

(3) Matters of Founding the Order. It was the idea, of course, that each founder was to bring in his college as a local chapter; but it was some time before the college represented by each of the ten founders entered Pi Kappa Delta. At present, however, they all maintain active chapters. It was January, 1913, before the constitution was submitted and signed by the ten National Founders and the national organization was ready to accept applications for the establishment of local chapters. The date of the founding of Pi Kappa Delta is always given as January, 1913, because the first chapter was granted at that time, soon after the constitution was signed.

D. The First Chapter. Naturally it was expected that Ripon College, which had a local chapter already organized, would enter the national organization first. This would have been the case, but the Ripon group found themselves held up by the non-fraternity attitude of the college as soon as their application for permission to join the national organization went before the faculty of the institution. The local chapter was obliged to petition the college board for permission to proceed and this petition could not be acted upon until the meeting of the Board of Trustees in June. The Ripon group was consequently obliged to mark time.

Immediately upon the final approval of the constitution, Shields called together a group of eligible students at Ottawa and organized a local and placed a petition from them for a charter before the National Council as soon as possible. Shields was so anxious to secure the first chapter that he did not wait to gather up all the eligible students at Ottawa, but signed up four besides himself, thus making the legal limit of five. The Council granted the petition and chartered the group as Kansas Alpha. The men composing the Kansas Alpha charter membership are: John A. Shields, Leland H. Jenks, Jesse Elder, Charles T. Batten and Samuel Marsh. To the best of my recollection, this chapter (Number One) was granted its charter about the 20th of January, 1913.

E. The Early Chapters. The third local chapter to be organized and the second to qualify under the constitution was that at Iowa Wesleyan, organized by J.H. Krenmyre, first National Historian. The next to qualify was that of Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, brought in through the activity of Shields, who met and interested C. Benjamin Franklin, the key man at that college. The fourth chapter to qualify was another brought in by Shields through his

acquaintance with orators of the I.P.A. Six members of Nebraska Wesleyan, including the coach, E.H. Wells, applied for a charter and thus Nebraska was entered. At the end of the college year the newly organized honor society had four chartered local groups and two other groups almost in the fold—Ripon College and Morningside College. Frank P. Johnson, National Founder, had a group of seven at Morningside ready to enter; but soon after, he left the college and the embryo chapter died. The Ripon group was successful in its petition to the Board of Trustees of the College in June and subsequently entered the national organization.

In addition to the local chapters mentioned, one state chapter, Kansas, had been organized with Ottawa and Washburn chapters as members. C. Benjamin Franklin, of Washburn, was elected president of this organization.

F. Difficulties and Early Struggles. (1) The ten National Founders did not all bring in chapters. This was the first disappointment that the organizers encountered. The anti-fraternity sentiment at various colleges proved a serious obstacle as we have already seen. Next came the lack of responsible local leaders at various chapters, such as the coach, a natural leader, might furnish. At the first of May, 1913, Nichols found his health seriously threatened and was advised to seek a milder climate. At this time he was about to bring in several chapters through correspondence with the coaches, but was obliged to drop everything and was soon on the way to Southern California. On the way he stopped at Lincoln, Nebraska, to visit the chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan, and went to Bethany, a suburb of Lincoln, to visit H.O. Pritchard, National Founder, and to examine the Cotner situation. The group at Cotner, although desirous of entering the order, felt that they could not afford to do so. In the fall of 1914, P.C. Somerville, of Illinois Wesleyan, brought in the sixth chapter (Ripon being numbered fifth), and one more National Founder made good. As soon as he arrived in California, Nichols took steps to interest Occidental College.

(2) The Kansas State Agricultural College Chapter. Early in 1914, E.A. Vaughan had the Kansas State College chapter ready. A difficulty arose here. The first constitution provided that the state chapter had jurisdiction over all locals and Kansas had a state chapter. Some of the members of the Washburn chapter were opposed to the admission of K.S.A.C. on the ground that it was not in the same class forensically as Ottawa and Washburn. In consequence of this the state chapter refused to give K.S.A.C. a charter. After considerable correspondence the affair was settled amicably.

(3) Other Chapters of 1914. Central College, Pella, Iowa, was the eighth charter granted. The college was soon sold and the chapter died after a brief existence. The ninth chapter was installed at the University of Redlands in the spring of 1914. Nichols had begun work at Redlands the fall before, having decided to spend the winter in California. He now decided to stay another year and resigned his position at Ripon College. The Redlands chapter was the natural result of his decision to stay in California.

With Redlands entering Pi Kappa Delta, Occidental became interested. The debate manager, Paul B. Steinorf, after consultation with Nichols, got together a group of twelve and petitioned for a charter. The end of the college year came before the chapter was installed, and later it developed that the chapter had been organized without the consent of the faculty and hence was not permitted

to continue its connection with the national organization. Thus at the end of 1914 Pi Kappa Delta found itself composed of ten chapters and these were but loosely bound together.

G. Rocks Ahead. With the order at this stage in its development Shields found it difficult to get membership fees from the original chapters and reports of new members initiated. The whole organization seemed to be lagging and was pervaded with doubtful air. Correspondence from the National officers was not proving an efficient means of holding the interest in the movement that had appeared at first. Nichols and Shields both realized that something had to be done. The order was not growing; in fact it was losing the chapters that it had been able to interest. Nichols proposed that a publication be sent out if enough money could be obtained. Here, at last, came the one big difficulty which was to make all the previous troubles look infinitesimal. How were they to get enough money to put out a magazine? Would it arouse the waning interest? Would it put life into the languishing order?

At the beginning of the new college year, things looked bad for the future of Pi Kappa Delta. A new source of consternation appeared. The Washburn chapter decided that Pi Kappa Delta was going to die and wrote that important news to E.A. Vaughan. Vaughan wrote a scarehead to Nichols, and Nichols asked Shields to count the cash again. The Nebraska Wesleyan chapter and the Iowa Wesleyan chapter both lost interest and became inactive. Vaughan, Shields and Nichols decided that the situation was so critical that a magazine must be published whether there was money enough or not. Shields felt that the publication would help him in the demand for dues. Nichols began to prepare the copy. With affairs at this stage the National Council received a bit of encouragement. The Colorado Agricultural College applied for a charter. It was granted with alacrity. Alfred Westfall, the organizer of this chapter, was known personally to Shields and Nichols as an old debater of Park College whom they had combated unsuccessfully back in 1910 and 1911. The coming of this chapter in January 1915 insured more money and enabled the council to take the risk of issuing a publication. The first or correspondance era of Pi Kappa Delta was passed.

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THE FORENSIC of PI KAPPA DELTA

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Other Pi Kappa Delta publications available through Secretary-Treasurer Widvey's office include:

_____ copies of **The Forensic Index - 1915-1990**. edited by Clarence Steadman @ \$5.

_____ copies of **The Proceedings of the 1989 PKD Developmental Conference**. ed. by Dr. Robert S. Littlefield @ \$6.

_____ copies of **The History of Pi Kappa Delta**. compiled by Dr. Larry Norton @ \$25.