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Joint Province winners: Left — One student and the coach from sweepstakes schools: Bradley, Macalester, and



Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Right — First, second, and third place winners in debate.

The President's Message

Fred Goodwin

At my school at this time of year, as teachers are getting ready to evaluate students, we also let the students evaluate the teachers. A few years ago in a cooperative venture, our Faculty Senate and Student Senate developed a teacher rating system. At the end of the year students anonymously respond to a wide range of questions concerning instructors' teaching methods and techniques. Student responses are fed into the college data processing equipment and each instructor and his department head get a profile of student reaction to every teacher. The final question on the test instrument is: "Would you recommend that another student take this course if it were not required?"

That question, it seems to me, has merit for all of us in forensics. And this is the time of year to ask it. **Would you recommend that a bright student with no prior background in interscholastic debate be exposed to intercollegiate forensics in your chapter of Pi Kappa Delta?**

Most of you, I trust, will answer an unqualified, "Yes," to that question. To learn to influence others through the spoken word and to develop a keen sense of moral responsibility for your speech acts should be the nub of your debate

training. If they have been, no doubt about it, you will recommend your experiences in debate to someone following your educational path.

If you cannot honestly endorse participation in debate to another intelligent student at your school, then something is seriously amiss either with you or with the forensic program to which you have been exposed.

Theodore Roosevelt is credited with saying, "Everyman **owes** some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs." A clear application of his philosophy touches the debate program at your school. If you believe in it, those of you returning to school next year owe something of your time, not merely to your own preparation for debate, but to activities of the local chapter, to furtherance of all speech activities on your campus, and to encouraging and assisting young debaters who will join the squad next fall and be confused, perhaps intimidated, by the demands placed upon them.

To those of you who are graduating, you have incurred a debt as well. Remember when you were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta? Your chapter president said, "The founders of our fraternity saw clearly that

in the instrument of speech man has been granted a great power which from the beginning of history he has exercised whether for the betterment of his fellows or for their destruction." Keep your accounts straight. If your college debate

career has helped you, then take your insights and skills in persuasive discourse into the world and use them wisely and honestly.

That's the finest endorsement anyone can provide.

Speaker Points

Edited by Steve Binger

To the Editor:

I must raise a dissenting view in response to Marvin Kleinau's negative generalization about the contest event of rhetorical criticism, printed in the March *Forensic*. I would certainly disagree with his statement that "at best our experience has been disappointing." I regard rhetorical criticism as one of the best of the typical contest events, offering much opportunity for original and creative thought and expression. Apparently Professor Kleinau and I have had very different experiences in judging rhetorical criticism contests, for I could not agree that "few students have entered the activity with any real understanding of its purpose." By far the majority of students whom I have judged in this event made clear their understanding of their critical and evaluative purpose; and I have yet to hear a contestant count similes or syllogisms in speeches by Bryan or Lincoln. Indeed, most rhetorical criticisms which I have heard have dealt with contemporary speakers, and would — in my judgment — admirably fulfill the objectives which Professor Kleinau sees as valuable for forensic events; that they provide meaningful and practical experiences which are educationally sound.

Perhaps the "speech criticism" event which Professor Kleinau describes will prove to be of value. From that description, however, I would hardly expect it to have the educational or critical benefits which a student may derive from preparing or hearing a carefully developed analysis of a significant public speech of our day.

James W. Pratt
Director of Forensics
St. Olaf College

Dear Madam Editor:*

Insofar as my "two modest proposals" constituted a change from the status quo of some tournament practices, I suppose I assume the burden of proof and the affirmative position. Therefore, I request some rebuttal space.

I agree with Dr. Mahaffey's assessment of the "ethics" of tournament management. Unfortunately, there are some people in the forensic community who have questionable ethics. These are the same coaches who use graduate assistants as team researchers, have "full-ride" debate scholarships and generally practice a win-at-all-cost philosophy.

My second point might be construed as an argument *ad hominem*. I couldn't help but note that Dr. Mahaffey attempted to establish his basis for argument by mentioning his experience with over 300 tournaments. Is this not an ethical appeal? I am very happy to hear that none of the tournaments that Dr. Mahaffey has administered have been improperly run. What I am contending is that some tournaments are mismanaged and manipulated.

Perhaps my "modest proposals" should have appeared in the publication of some other organization, for I am reasonably sure that no Pi Kappars would be guilty of the practices that are so abhorrent to those who believe in "The art of persuasion, beautiful and just."

C. Thomas Draper, Director of
Forensics, Northeast Missouri
State College

*For prior exchange, see *Forensics* of January and March.

Members Advance in Standing

Nearly 90 members have sent in applications for advancement in standing so far this year. The list follows. The abbreviation CIS indicates Order of Competitive Individual Speaking.

Name, Chapter

Tom Dison, Missouri Delta
 Margaret Kinred, Missouri Delta
 Marianne A. Millen, Missouri Delta
 Julia Anne Moore, Missouri Delta
 Ben Whitney Morse, Missouri Delta
 Georgia Pearson, Missouri Delta
 Terry Siron, Missouri Delta
 Michael Louis Finley, Texas Mu
 Linda Sue Bell, Texas Mu
 Ed Dewel, Texas Mu
 Mary Diane Gulden, Texas Eta
 Shari Agnew, Texas Eta
 Elerth J. Arntson, North Dakota Delta
 Paul W. Backstrom, North Dakota Delta
 Joseph F. Larson II, North Dakota Delta
 Gary Wendel, North Dakota Delta
 Michael V. Krueger, North Dakota Delta
 Ted Christianson, North Dakota Delta
 Harlan Hinds, Oklahoma Nu
 Jacques Roach, Oklahoma Nu
 Glenda Sullivan, Oklahoma Nu
 Jerry Tilson, Oklahoma Nu
 D. Scott Sherman, Washington Theta
 Linda D. Smith, Washington Theta
 Jonathan Joseph Davies, Louisiana Theta
 Larry Raymond, Louisiana Theta
 Michael Ware, Louisiana Theta
 John Gossett, Texas Omicron
 Robert Lowman, Texas Omicron
 Thomas Roskelley, Texas Omicron
 Lynn Sparwasser, Texas Omicron
 John Fisher, Iowa Theta
 Sheryl Porter, Iowa Theta
 Ted L. Reis, Iowa Theta
 Mark Robertson, Iowa Theta
 Nick Spencer, Iowa Theta
 Patti Sylvester, Iowa Theta
 Patricia Sorrels, Kansas Beta
 David A. Haury, Kansas Xi
 Glenda Sullivan, Oklahoma Nu
 Jerry Jo Tilson, Oklahoma Nu

Degree and Order

Honor CIS
 Special Distinction Debate
 Proficiency Debate
 Special Distinction CIS
 Honor CIS
 Special Distinction CIS & Debate
 Proficiency Debate
 Special Distinction Debate
 Special Distinction CIS
 Special Distinction Debate
 Special Distinction Debate
 Special Distinction Debate
 Honor CIS
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 Proficiency Debate
 Highest Distinction Debate
 Honor Debate
 Honor CIS
 Proficiency Debate
 Proficiency Debate
 Proficiency Debate
 Proficiency Debate
 Special Distinction CIS
 Honor CIS & Debate
 Honor Instruction
 Honor CIS & Debate
 Special Distinction CIS
 Highest Distinction CIS & Debate
 Highest Distinction Debate
 Highest Distinction CIS
 Proficiency CIS & Debate
 Proficiency CIS & Debate

Robert Johnson, Kansas Theta	Special Distinction Debate
Ann M. Smith, Kansas Theta	Special Distinction Debate
Carolan Smith, Kansas Theta	Honor Debate
Dorian Strayer Anders, Pennsylvania Iota	Highest Distinction Debate
Rosemary Rooney, Pennsylvania Iota	Highest Distinction Debate
Kathleen Luckie, Pennsylvania Iota	Proficiency Debate
Susan Miller, Pennsylvania Iota	Honor CIS
Sherrie Roberson, Pennsylvania Iota	Honor CIS
Jill Webster, Pennsylvania Iota	Proficiency Debate
Diane Welsh, Pennsylvania Iota	Proficiency Debate
Mark Alexander, Texas Phi	Honor Debate
Arthur Williams, Texas Phi	Proficiency Debate
Marilyn Norris, Mississippi Gamma	Highest Distinction CIS
Jane E. Bayles, Ohio Pi	Honor CIS
Ruth Brisbane, Ohio Pi	Highest Distinction CIS
Alice Busson, Ohio Pi	Highest Distinction CIS
James M. Austin, California Chi	Honor CIS
Kenneth C. Barker, California Chi	Proficiency CIS
Marie Blocher, California Chi	Proficiency CIS
Lorraine Heath, California Chi	Honor CIS
Darrell Taylor, California Chi	Proficiency CIS
Richard Glen Worley, California Chi	Honor CIS
Michael Grey Meador, Texas Alpha Gamma	Honor CIS
C. W. Chandler, Louisiana Theta	Honor Instruction
Jackie Hernandez, Louisiana Theta	Honor Debate
Michael Ware, Louisiana Theta	Honor CIS & Debate
Susan Wible, Louisiana Theta	Honor Debate
Donna R. Burchett, Colorado Gamma	Proficiency CIS & Debate
Wesley L. Franzmeier, South Dakota Alpha	Honor Instruction
Ronald Fuchs, South Dakota Alpha	Honor CIS & Debate
Richard McVay, South Dakota Alpha	Proficiency CIS & Debate
Kenrad V. Pederson, South Dakota Alpha	Honor CIS & Debate
Jacob Leon Washington, South Dakota Alpha	Honor CIS & Debate
Elaine Wells, South Dakota Alpha	Proficiency CIS & Debate
Janet Penner, Kansas Xi	Honor CIS
Paul R. Nelson, Minnesota Zeta	Highest Distinction Debate
Charles Wayne Crow, Texas Omega	Proficiency CIS & Debate
Michael James Bowler, Missouri Eta	Special Distinction Debate
Susan Jane Dye, Missouri Eta	Honor CIS & Debate
Sheryl Beth Etling, Missouri Eta	Honor Instruction
Michael William Manners, Missouri Eta	Special Distinction Debate
Marcella K. Reed, Missouri Eta	Proficiency Debate
LuRae Sampson, Missouri Eta	Proficiency CIS & Debate
Mary R. Brown, Wisconsin Lambda	Proficiency Debate

In addition to the foregoing, six members came into PKD with the Degree of Highest Distinction.

Name, Chapter	Degree and Order
William R. Manuel, Florida Beta	Highest Distinction Debate
Robert Lee Trierweiler, Colorado Alpha	Highest Distinction Debate
Robert J. Byers, Montana Zeta	Highest Distinction CIS & Debate
Jeanine Elin Jenkins, Montana Zeta	Highest Distinction CIS & Debate
Malcolm R. Parks, Montana Zeta	Highest Distinction CIS & Debate
Myrtle Rae Wilson, Montana Zeta	Highest Distinction CIS & Debate

CHAPTER NOTES . . . Edited by Phyllis Bosley

PROVINCE 1 1 Chapter Reporting

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE,
NEBRASKA

Reporter: Deb Bacon

Our big news concerns Kearney State's claim to 1st and 2nd place in Junior Debate at Nebraska State NIFA. Mary Lou Klipfel and Mike Bacon took 1st with a 5-0 record and Doug Steinkruger and Cornell Loschen took 2nd with a 4-1 record. Anne Schuman, one of our most "determined" team members, won 2nd place in Women's Peace Oratory at State. (We say "determined" because for the last two years she has made a beautiful showing in finals but has never quite made it to trophy level.) Since Kearney has not held the state prize in debate for a number of years, you can imagine the uproar that came from the cheering section that day!

While the debate squad was climbing the ladder to take state, the rest of the forensics squad was certainly not playing. Mary Lou Klipfel brought home a 1st in informative public address with the topic "What the hell's forensics?" and a 3rd in extemporaneous speaking. Deb Bacon chalked up a 3rd, 2nd, and 1st in interpretative reading. Doug Steinkruger had a winning oration in minority adoptions, taking two 1sts, a 2nd and a 3rd; a 1st in informative public address and a 2nd in interpretation.

We worked with the other Fine Arts Honoraries to put on a combined festival for high school students. It was held April 27 from 2-6 with supper provided before the major production of the evening, **Caligula**. The afternoon included

workshops, tours, seminars, programs, and mini-concerts. Pi Kappa Delta initiated soap-box speaking and mock Parliamentary Debate.

Our forensic team wants to extend best wishes to our departing coach and teacher, Nancy Henson. We are sorry to lose not only a fine coach but a close friend.

PROVINCE 2 3 Chapters Reporting

CENTRAL COLLEGE, IOWA

Reporter: Bette L. Brunsting.

Six Central College students were initiated into the Iowa Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta March 21. The new members entered the individual speaking order on the basis of their excellence in oral interpretation and other speech activities. They are: Vonadale Binns, Eddyville, Ia. senior; Patricia Cogswell, Belleville, Ill. freshman; Judy Jurgenson, Meservey, Ia. sophomore; Marc Richard, Lemon Grove, Cal. sophomore; Harry Smith, Lansing, Ill. junior; and Diane Vass, Bloomfield, Ia. junior.

Presiding at the initiation ceremony was Barbara De Vries, Palos Heights, Ill., our chapter president. Other participants in the ceremony were Bette L. Brunsting, chapter sponsor and director of forensics and the Rev. C. A. De Bruin, a charter member of the chapter when it was organized in 1922. Other Central College PKD members were in attendance.

SIMPSON COLLEGE, IOWA

Reporter: R. J. deLaubenfels

The Iowa Epsilon chapter is fielding an all novice squad this year. Won-lost records compiled by the team are not worth mentioning, according to R. J. deLaubenfels, the team's coach. The group has, however, done well in individual events, winning the runner-up spot in the sweepstakes at the Iowa Intercollegiate Forensic Association's tournament at Storm Lake earlier this semester.

Last year, deLaubenfels received the Harold M. Jordon Merit Award at the University of S. Dakota Tournament for his contributions to educational forensics.



The Simpson College squad.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: Jayne Joos

Four Pi Kappa Delta members from the Missouri Iota chapter combined to take first place in both varsity and novice divisions of the Missouri State Tournament at Central Missouri State College March 2, 3, and 4. Steve Rose and Jim Scheu captured the varsity first place trophy. Mike Bakewell and Dennis Sutterer were first in the junior division. They defeated two other PKD schools for the championships. The other varsity finalist was Rockhurst College of Kansas City. The novice finalist was Evangel College of Springfield.

Recent contacts with Missouri Iota alumni reveal: Audrey Reynolds, Ph. D., Northwestern, is teaching linguistics at Northeastern Illinois; Bob Doolittle, Ph. D., Pennsylvania State University, is in Speech Communication at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Ken Moll, Ph.D., University of Iowa, is Head of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the University of Iowa; Robert Patterson, J.D. Harvard University, is on assignment with the Appellate Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.; Bill Burlison, J.D. Missouri, is running for his second term as United States Representative from the Tenth Congressional District of Missouri.

PROVINCE 3 1 Chapter Reporting

WHEATON COLLEGE, ILLINOIS

Reporter: Edwin A. Hollatz

The Wheaton College Forensic Squad was designated 8th in the National Sweepstakes of the Small College Division for 1970-71, as listed by the annual volume of Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results, published by Dr. Jack H. Howe and the California State College at Long Beach. During the 1970-71 year, Wheaton participated in some 20 tournaments, including the PKD National Tournament where we won a Superior Sweepstakes Award. The squad is directed by Dr. Edwin A. Hollatz.

For the 1971-72 season, Wheaton has been rebuilding since its championship personnel graduated last year. In spite of

having a majority of novices out for competition, Wheaton has won the following awards so far this year: 3rd in the Bradley Novice Tournament plus 1st place speaker; 1st in the Bruin Invitational at Kellogg College plus 2nd place speaker; 3rd in the Buckeye Tournament at Kent State plus 2nd place speaker; 1st in the Northern Illinois Huskey Tournament and 4th and 9th place speakers in the Desert Invitational.

This year's squad consists of Sally Ahlbrecht, David Eay, Bob Gorbald, Mary Jane Moeller, Brian Parker, John Richards, Greg Sperry and Peter Van Houten.

Dr. Hollatz was designated the Chairman of the Debate Events for the joint Illinois-Upper Mississippi Provincial Tournament at Bradley University, April 7-9.

PROVINCE 4 1 Chapter Reporting

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA

Reporter: Marie Blocher

The California Chi chapter is experiencing a very successful year. The squad has taken a total of 30 trophies, certificates and plaques from October 1971 to February 1972, including 2nd place sweepstakes in the college division at the Northern California Forensics fall finals. A first for our school! With three tournaments still coming up this spring, we have hopes of breaking the trophy case at school.

Our chapter, organized in 1968 with 8 members, has experienced rapid growth. This year we have 30 active members on the squad. We are currently looking forward to hosting two tournaments this spring, The Northern California Forensics Association Spring Finals, May 12-13, and a one-day Reader's Theatre Tournament on May 20. We are also working on a major Reader's Theatre production on the subject of "Problems in Agriculture". This will be presented to the public in conjunction with the Turlock Centennial and proceeds will go towards travel expenses for the squad to attend the national tournament next year.

Our squad is under the able direction of Mr. Richard S. Lucas. Our chapter president is James M. Austin, a sophomore from Turlock.



The 1971-72 forensic team at Stanislaus State College, with the trophies and plaques they won during the fall quarter, are, seated [L to R], Richard Worley [Tracy], Ken Barker [Turlock] and Darrell Taylor [Modesto]; center, Anna Schumaker [Salinas], Sue McCratic [Milpitas], Gloria Service [Modesto], Ann Konzi [Modesto], Sharon Wallace [Oakdale] and Marie Blocher [Ceres]; in the back, Richard Lucas, speech coach, Terry Vickers [Turlock], Jim Austin [Ceres], Pete VanEldron [Ripon] and Donna Oppelt [Turlock]. Not pictured is Lorraine Heath [Oakdale].

PROVINCE 5 3 Chapters Reporting

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Frank Dutke

The North Dakota Delta chapter is nearing the end of a very busy year. Activities began with a trip to Lake Itasca, Minn. for a weekend of proposition analysis. The newly initiated members from Mayville State College joined us at Itasca. In October, the chapter co-hosted the Tri-College Workshop involving over 400 high school students. The annual Lyle Huseby debate tournament, hosted by Pi Kappa Delta at NDSU grew this year to include 18 colleges and universities. A modified Oregon style of cross-examination debate was used with great success. In addition to our normal travel, numerous audience and practice debates were held throughout the year in Fargo. The chapter was represented in April at a Model United Nations at Dickinson, N.D.

Our chapter officers this year are Joseph F. Larson, president; Kathy Dietz, vice-

president; George Gillies, secretary; and Steve Bolme, treasurer. New officers will soon be elected for the 1972-3 academic year.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Mike Schliessmann

This forensic season has been one of rebuilding for the South Dakota Delta Chapter. No one presently engaged in the forensics program here has had any collegiate experience prior to this season. Even without experience, the season has been long and satisfactory. The initial debate tournament attended was in early October. The season concluded after the Ozarks tournament at Easter.

We have competed in tournaments in North and South Dakota; Minnesota; Nebraska; the Pike's Peak Invitational in Colorado Springs; the L. E. Norton Invitational at Bradley University; and the annual Eau Claire Speech Tournament in Eau Claire, Wisc. Results in all areas have been satisfactory but our major strength

has been in individual events. As is to be expected in the Upper Midwest, the competition has been fierce. Next year promises to be a great year for the chapter.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, SOUTH DAKOTA *Reporter: Steve Binger*

Perhaps one of Augustana's best travelled men is forensic coach Jerry Winsor who nearly each weekend makes a road trip with one or another contingent of debaters and usually manages to come back a winner.

So far this year the Augustana forensic squad has taken 1st and 2nd place in Sioux Falls College's opening Siouxland Debate Workshop (Kathy Hanson and Carol Hansen, 4-0; Pat Miller and Mary Bollweg, 3-1); an octa-final berth in the Rockhurst College Tourney in Kansas City (Steve Miller and Steve Binger, 7-1); and a 5-1 record for Hanson-Hansen in the Kansas State Novice Invitational.

The Miller-Bollweg team won 1st place in the first South Dakota Intercollegiate Forensic Association tourney with an undefeated record; Doug Kraft and Barbara Preston were also unbeaten and took 2nd.

Augustana won 2nd in overall sweepstakes points at the USD Invitational and Jon Reckner and Morgan Simpson took first in junior varsity debate.

Binger and Miller took 1st place honors in JV debate at the Iowa State University tourney. Augustana won 2nd in sweepstakes at the Wayne State Tourney (Barb Preston won 1st in oratory and she and Kraft lost in the debate finals).

Augustana swept 1st place honors at SFC's Lunar Year tourney as Carol Hansen won 1st place in extemporaneous speaking and our varsity debaters won 2nd, 3rd and 4th while the novice speakers took 2nd and 3rd.

At Kansas University's novice tourney, Pat Miller took 1st in extemp and Carol Hansen took 3rd and Barb Preston won 2nd in persuasive speaking.

At the William Jewell Blizzard Tournament, Binger and Miller were the only undefeated team (5-0) and won top honors while Kraft and Preston were the top ranking 4-1 team to take 2nd. Meanwhile Hanson and Hansen were winning 2nd in another SDIFA tourney at Dakota Wesleyan and Terry Koehn and Dave

Nelson earned their way to the octa-finals in the Morningside Invitational.

PROVINCE 6 5 Chapters Reporting

HARDING COLLEGE, ARKANSAS *Reporter: Alice Landrum*

Harding Pi Kappa Deltans ended the debate season on a note of victory by taking sweepstakes at Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla. and then winning 1st place at the Arkansas State Speech Festival.

The Harding forensics squad traveled to 11 debate tournaments in Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Besides intercollegiate competition, they also staged demonstration debates at Harding and at State College in Conway, Ark. In November, the group participated in a state model Congress and received recognition for their superior performance.

For the finale of the year, eight members of the squad participated in PKD regional competition at Denton, Tex.

This year's officers were Jimmy Sigmund, president; Tom Estes, vice-president; and Debby Deidiker, secretary. Our chapter sponsor is Dr. Evan Ulrey.

In March, the chapter initiated three new members, Susan Clark, Martha Denewiler and Richard Paine, and then honored them with a banquet.

STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS *Reporter: Eulea Knowles*

The Arkansas Eta chapter had a rebirth this year after several years of being dormant on the campus of State College in Conway. Thirteen members were initiated. The new officers for the 1972-73 academic year are John Townsley, president; Calvin Aldridge, vice-president; Pam Meyers, recording secretary-treasurer and Eulea Knowles, corresponding secretary-reporter.

The chapter has been busy since it was reborn by hosting a workshop for area high schools this fall. There were programs in the area of debate, reader's theatre and the department of drama joined us to participate in a one-act play presentation. Along with regular tournaments with area colleges, our chapter had members at the Provincial tournament at Denton, Tex. this March.



Harding College debaters after their sweepstakes victory at Southeastern. From left to right: Front row: Jimmy Sigmund, Tim Matheny, Tom Estes, Eugene Goudeau; back row: Susan Clark, Richard Paine, Debby Deidiker and Roger Castle.

In April, we volunteered to serve as judges and assistants in high school debate competition involving debate, reader's theatre, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Our new members this year are Calvin Aldridge, Kathy Borecky, Janis Brown, Eulea Knowles, Pam Meyers, Sara Moore, Glen Mahone, Bill Ott, Teresa Ragsdale, Kathy Riley, John Townsley, John Ward and Phyllis West. Dr. Glenn Smith is our sponsor.

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY, OKLAHOMA

Reporter: Stephanie Pierce

In a flurry of excitement and hard work, the debate squad at Central State University began its fifth year under the direction of Mr. Douglas Duke. Debaters spent the early weeks of the fall semester not only doing research but also sponsoring a speaker's bureau for local clubs and organizations. Three demonstration debates were presented on topics ranging from wage and price controls to pollution control.

The highlight of the first semester's activities was the annual Bronco Debate Tournament, held Nov. 11-12. Central State was honored to host the tournament for the 39 schools attending. Based on his interest, cooperation, and participation in debate-related activities, Mr. Roger Hadley, C.S.U. lecturer, was voted honorary member of our PKD chapter.

The end of the fall semester was celebrated by a Christmas party and dinner given by Mrs. Barbara Norman, director of forensics at Central State. During the fall semester, debaters had won eleven trophies, three speaker awards and one novelty award.

The tournament schedule for the second semester has been full. Central State hosted the Oklahoma state speech tournament in April. In February, we hosted a high school qualifying tournament.

For the first time on the C.S.U. campus, the debaters, with the cooperation of the Student Senate, are sponsoring a series of student forums. These sessions center around campus related activities and controversies.

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Lawrence Ray Smith

Officers of the Texas Nu Chapter are Lewis Aldridge, president; Janet Aldrich, secretary-treasurer and Mr. Lawrence Ray Smith and Mr. Stephen Hofer, sponsors.

The Nu chapter sponsors a scholarship for one of its members each semester. The fall recipient was Janet Aldrich and the spring recipient is Lewis Aldridge.

Recent initiation has added 10 members. Four members attended the Provincial Tournament and Convention in Denton, Tex.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Bill Gilbert

Achtung!!

Here, there, and everywhere. That is the way the Tech debaters traveled during the '71-72 season, moving all over the southern portion of the country to different tournaments. The Tech Debate Team attacks from its base in Ruston, La., at Louisiana Tech University, the U.S. answer to Treblinka, a German concentration camp during World War II. Our commandant - er - coach is Dr. Mary F. (Marty) Beasley, who works in close connection with our Fuehrer - er - head of the speech department, Dr. E. R. Minchew.



That's what we get for winning! Dr. E. R. Minchew, left, outgoing governor of the Province of the Lower Mississippi, congratulates his Louisiana Tech students Claire Lovell and Trish Spessard on their Superior rating in debate. Hana Hess, right, won Superior in Oral Interp, and Kevin and Keith Jones, top, left to right, won Excellent in Discussion.

Returning to Tech this year were active members Claire Lovell, Kathy Garfield,

Leon Emanuel, Deryl Medlin, Hana Hess and Keith and Kevin Jones, soon joined by countless pledges.

New members who joined the team under Dr. Beasley's new recruiting plan (You will debate for the Fatherland and you will like it!) are: Ginger Grigg, Kathleen Stewart, Trish Spessard, Robert Clark, Bill Gilbert, Alan Bordelon, Steve Porter, Bud Richey, Clyde Saunders, Raymond Eason, and Bowman Wright.

Some of the exciting things the team did this year on the circuit were to syphon gas, lose gloriously, plunder, pillage, and invade Poland.

One thing that we are proud of is that our college tournament which was held in December and our high school tournament in January had no delays or major disasters. Despite the quarantine and the flash flood, we feel that everyone had a great time.

So until next year we bid you goodbye. Please send all correspondence to our secret bunker in Argentina.

PROVINCE 7 2 Chapters Reporting

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, INDIANA

Reporter: Sandra Borthick

The Alpha Pi Kappa Delta chapter in Indiana has been newly reorganized. Though operating on a low budget, the group is ambitiously striving for a larger and more mobile organization.

Thus far, the team has attended debate tournaments at Heidelberg and Goshen Colleges and the Sixth Annual Moses Haddas Debate Tournament at Columbia University.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Annette Murray

Our Theta chapter, now numbering 33 members, is having an active semester. In February, our chapter sponsored an international debate on the topic, "Resolved: that this house believes America should legalize pot." John McQuillan, CMU, teamed up with Peter Clarke, Oxford University, on the affirmative, and Jane Baer, CMU, teamed up with David Ross, University of Glasgow, on the negative. An audience of over 100 on the night of a big basketball game turned out to hear the debate.



Franklin College Pi Kappa Delta members, pictured left to right, are Peter Swenson [Kansas] and John Blum [Maryland] — co-chairmen; Rich Almeda [North Carolina] — research chief; Mr. Kenneth Praeger [New York] — faculty advisor; [seated l-r] Sandra Borthick [Colorado] — secretary; Joe Monachino [Ohio] — contest co-ordinator; and Thomas Davanzo [New Jersey] — ways and means director.



Central Michigan sponsored an international debate in February.

President Bob Sexton, who recently won the Michigan Peace Extemp contest, is directing plans for the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts annual Awards Banquet to be held this spring.

PROVINCE 8 2 Chapters Reporting

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN- RIVER FALLS

Reporter: Karen Handorf

Wisconsin Delta Chapter at UW-RF, under the sponsorship of Jerald Carstens, has participated in tournaments in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois. As a result, debaters have brought home five trophies and numerous individuals have qualified for finals in individual events.

As a service to high school debaters in western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, our chapter hosted its High School Debate Tournament in January. The tournament was expanded this year to include three divisions: Cross-X, novice and varsity. We hope that the tournament provided high school students with both stimulating competition and an educational experience.

Officers for the 1971-72 academic year are Karen Handorf, president; Bruce Brovold, vice-president; and Ellen Mason, secretary-treasurer. At our February meeting, we elected six new members.

Plans are under way for a spring awards banquet and our annual picnic. Another project is the mailing of a newsletter to all of our alumni.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — STOUT STATE

Reporter: Mark Burwell

The Wisconsin Kappa Chapter, in Menomonie, had its most active time ever during this academic year. The chapter held its annual Individual Speaking Events Tournament in December. The event, one of Wisconsin's largest, attracted over 30 schools throughout the Midwest. Howard Heise, tournament director and our director of forensics, awarded Grace Walsh's Eau Claire squad the winning team trophy.

Officers this year are Michael Stanislawski, president; Mark Burwell,



SUE NASS, University of Wisconsin at Stout, was chosen Winter Carnival Queen. Sue was sponsored by Stout's Pi Kappa Delta chapter.

vice-president; Peggy Schais, recording secretary; and Sue Johns, treasurer.

Dave Klug was awarded our outstanding Pi Kappa Deltan honor after bringing home a Superior Medal in Discussion from the National Convention in Houston last spring.

Besides our tournament, the most thrilling event of the year was the chapter's sponsoring of a Winter Carnival queen candidate Sue Nass. Sue was elected as Stout's queen because of her talent and of the help of the PKD group. Sue's talent at the convocation was a song as well as a short oration. The PKD group did a Charlie Brown skit, had a carnival booth, and also had fun at all the Winter Carnival activities.

This year we have participated in 15 tournaments covering a broad area from South Dakota through Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and down to Bradley University