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Minutes of the First Business Meeting

The 26th Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta was called to order by President Theodore O. H. Karl at 7:20 p.m., March 31, 1969 at the Ramada Inn Motel in Phoenix, Arizona. Following the National Anthem and the pledge to the flag, the invocation was given by Jerry Winsor of Northwest Missouri State College.

Immediate Past President Georgia Bowman conducted a short memorial service for the late President Dwight Eisenhower and for the members of the debate squads of Augustana College, South Dakota and the University of Houston who lost their lives in plane and car accidents during recent months.

The delegates were welcomed by Dr. Gale Richards, Chairman of the Arizona State University Speech and Theatre Department. Dr. James McBath, Chairman of the Speech Department at the University of Southern California brought greetings on behalf of the officers and members of Delta Sigma Rho – Tau Kappa Alpha.

Announcements were given by Dr. Richard Keil, Convention Chairman from the host school, Council members H. Francis Short, James Grissinger, and Ann Wallace. Roll call was taken and 163 chapters responded. Late registrants brought the total number of chapters attending the convention to 187. Total attendance, including contestants, judges, officials and guests was in excess of 1000.

Fred Goodwin, Chairman of the Charter and Standards Committee presented charters to twenty-six chapters including two alumni chapters.

Five re-activated chapters received charters:
- Kansas Eta
  Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas
- Michigan Eta
  Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan
- Iowa Nu
  William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa
- So. Dakota Theta
  General Beadle State College, Madison, South Dakota
- Texas Phi
  Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas
- Kansas Eta and South Dakota Theta received provisional charters at the 1967 Convention but did not complete requirements until 1969.

Nineteen new chapters received charters:
- California Upsilon
  Univ. of California, Berkeley, California
- New Mexico Beta
  Eastern New Mexico Univ., Portales, New Mexico
- New York Delta
  State University College, Brockport, New York
- Iowa Pi
  Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa
- Ohio Omicron
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La Crosse, Wisc.

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Wisconsin State Univ. at Stevens Point,
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Pennsylvania Iota
West Chester State College,
West Chester, Pa.

Pennsylvania Kappa
Lock Haven State College,
Lock Haven, Pa.

Oregon Epsilon
Southern Oregon College,
Ashland, Oregon

Missouri Sigma
Southwest Baptist College,
Bolivar, Missouri

Minnesota Mu
Southwest Minnesota State College,
Marshall, Minnesota

North Dakota Epsilon
Mayville State College,
Mayville, North Dakota

Texas Alpha Delta
Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas

Two new alumni chapters were chartered:
William Jewell College, Liberty Missouri
Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Minutes of the Second Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 9:50 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2, 1969 in Crammage Auditorium on the Arizona State University campus by President Theodore O. H. Karl. Following general announcements, President Karl introduced John Baird, University of California at Hayward as the appointed parliamentarian for the Convention.

Dr. Forrest Rose, substituting for Dr. Raymond Yeager as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, was introduced to explain the voting procedure for the election of President and Vice President. Eligible candidates were introduced: H. Francis Short, James Grissinger, Les Lawrence and Fred Goodwin. Ballots were distributed upon roll call.

The report of the National Secretary-Treasurer was presented, followed by reports from President Karl, Province Coordinator Les Lawrence, and Council Member Jim Hite. Copies of reports are on file in the National Office.

The chair entertained new business. The delegate from the University of California at Berkeley was recognized to present the following resolution:

Whereas, It is evident that members of minority groups are significantly underrepresented at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention, and,

Whereas, This condition is neither consistent with the philosophy or in the best interests of Pi Kappa Delta and the United States of America, and,

Whereas, This condition probably results from lack of active recruitment of minority students rather than discrimination,

Therefore Be It Resolved, That the National Council and each individual chapter should actively recruit minority student participation in Pi Kappa Delta.

The resolution was seconded. It was moved to amend by striking the last whereas.

Seconded. The amendment was defeated.

A motion was made to postpone consideration until the next meeting. Motion seconded and carried.

The Chairman of the Nominations Committee reported the results of the election as follows:

President — H. Francis Short, Kansas State College; Vice President — James Grissinger, Otterbein College

The Chairman of the Nominations Com-
committee reported the names of the following nominees for the new Council:

Fred Goodwin, Southeast Missouri State College; Les Lawrence, Montana State University; William DeMougeot, North Texas State College; Edna Sorber, Wisconsin State University, Whitewater; Hollis Todd, Mississippi College.

The following nominations were made from the floor:

Luella Wolff, Upper Iowa College; Carl Moore, Kent State University; Harold Sampson, Central Missouri State College; Jack Starr, Wisconsin State University, La Crosse.

Nominations were closed. The meeting was declared adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

**Minutes of the Third Business Meeting**

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. on April 3rd in Gammage Auditorium by President Karl.

Richard Keil announced the time and place of the evening barbecue.

The nine candidates for Council were introduced and the voting procedure explained as outlined in the constitution. Ballots were distributed as the roll call of chapters was taken.

Reports were given by Gilbert Rau, Editor of the Forensic, D. J. Nabors, Historian Georgia Bowman, Past President, H. Francis Short, Vice President and Contest Committee Chairman. Copies of reports are on file in the National Office.

James Grissinger, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, presented Amendments 1 to 6 inclusive, pertaining to including Governors on the National Council, as printed on page 33 of the January 1969 Forensic. The Chairman announced that these amendments did not receive Committee approval. The motion was made and seconded to adopt these amendments. The motion lost by a vote of 12 for and 107 against.

The motion was made and seconded to adopt amendment No. 7 as printed in the January 1969 Forensic. The purpose of the amendment was to clarify the requirements for the Order of Competitive Individual Speaking and not to make a change in procedure or policy. The motion carried by a vote of 120 for and 10 against. The amendment is a substitute for Article 4, Division C, Paragraph 1, subsection (a) and reads as follows: “Order of Competitive Individual Speaking: the candidate shall have represented his college at a recognized intercollegiate contest in an event recognized and approved by the National Convention, or have given a speech before a non-classroom audience on five or more occasions.” Events recognized and approved by the National Convention are: Oratory, Extempore Speaking, and Oral Interpretation. The latter was approved at the 1967 Convention.

President Karl announced that the National Council, in an earlier meeting, had endorsed the resolution adopted by the student assembly on April 1st and subsequently referred to the Council. The adopted resolution states; “That the member chapters of Pi Kappa Delta here assembled reject the American Forensic Association resolution that the American Forensic Association solely determine the national debate and discussion topics.”

William DeMougeot moved to suspend the rules and continue the meeting at 4:30 p.m. with the student and coaches meetings to follow as time permits. Motion was seconded and carried by a vote of 100 for and 25 against. The results of the first ballot for Council were announced: The five names to go on the final ballot will be; William DeMougeot, Fred Goodwin, Les Lawrence, Carl Moore, and Edna Sorber. The final ballot was distributed and checked off by the tellers. The meeting was recessed at 12:10 p.m.

**Minutes of the Adjourned Meeting**

The meeting was called to order at 4:50 p.m., April 3rd in the Auditorium of the Law Building by President Karl.
President Karl announced the results of the election for Council:

Fred Goodwin, Southeast Missouri State College; Les Lawrence, Montana State University; Edna Sorber, Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

The resolution previously presented by the delegate from the University of California at Berkeley was brought to the floor. The delegate moved to substitute the following for the original resolution:

1. strike the words following the third “Whereas” and insert in their place, “Pi Kappa Delta recognizes the value of active recruitment of minority students to ameliorate this condition”.

2. strike the enacting clause and insert in its place, “That the National Council and each individual chapter should more actively recruit minority students into forensics so that they may become qualified for membership in Pi Kappa Delta”.

The substitute resolution was seconded. It was moved and seconded to amend the substitute motion by striking the three Whereas clauses and by striking the words following “more actively” in the enacting clause and inserting the words “encourage student participation in Pi Kappa Delta”. It was moved and seconded to amend the amendment by inserting the word “minority” between the words encourage and students. The amendment to the amendment—to insert the word “minority” was carried by a vote of 47 to 37. The amendment to the substitute motion was defeated by a vote of 25 for and 47 against.

The substitute motion was passed by a vote of 55 for and 30 against.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

Minutes of the Fourth Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m. April 4, 1969 in Gammage Auditorium by President Theodore O. H. Karl.

Fred Goodwin, Chairman of the Charter and Standards Committee, presented the following report of the Committee:

Report of the Charter and Standards Committee

Those who attended the opening meeting of this Convention last Monday evening were able to observe one function of the Charter and Standards Committee, that of giving assistance to schools wishing to affiliate with Pi Kappa Delta. Twenty-six charters have been presented during the past biennium. This number reflects the excellent growth and the generally healthy state of the organization.

The second function of the Charter and Standards Committee is to work with those schools which are on probationary status. This report treats that function and is in four sections: (1) Chapters to go off probation; (2) Chapters to go on probation; (3) Chapters to be continued on probation; (4) Chapters to have their charters revoked.

The Committee recommends that the following chapters which have attended this year’s convention be removed from probation:

1. Adams State College
2. Southern Connecticut College
3. Greenville College
4. Washburn University
5. Bethel College
6. University of Detroit
7. University of Missouri at Kansas City
8. Oklahoma City University
9. Southeastern Oklahoma State College
10. Marshall University

The Committee recommends that the following chapters which now have missed two successive national conventions be placed on probation:

1. Ouachita University
2. University of Redlands
3. California Institute of Technology
4. Chico State College
5. California State Polytechnic Institute
6. Monmouth College
7. Illinois State University
8. Tabor College
9. Detroit Institute of Technology
10. Carroll College of Montana
11. Nebraska Wesleyan University
12. Appalachian State Teachers College
13. Southwestern Oklahoma State College
14. Tennessee Wesleyan University
15. Texas A. and M. University
The Committee, in consultation with representatives from the appropriate provinces, recommends that the following schools be continued on probation:

1. Alabama College
2. UCLA
3. Los Angeles State College
4. Baker University
5. Centre College
6. Southeastern Louisiana State College
7. University of Southern Mississippi
8. Delta State College
9. Lenoir Rhyne College
10. Findlay College
11. University of Dayton
12. Oklahoma Baptist University
13. East Tennessee State College
14. Abilene Christian College

The Committee recommends that the charters of the following two chapters be revoked:

1. University of Illinois – Chicago Circle
2. California State College at Fullerton

The Chairman wishes to thank the members of the Committee who assisted in its work over the past biennium.

Respectfully Submitted,
Fred B. Goodwin, Chairman
Don Cameron
Roger Hufford
E. R. Minchew
William Robertz

The report was accepted, each of the four parts being voted upon separately.

Evan Ulrey, Chairman of the Convention Evaluation Committee, presented the following report:

Evaluation Committee Report

Evaluation of the Tournament – The Committee is not asking for action on any of the suggestions which follow; but only that the officers and committees concerned be sensitive to the suggestions herein.

Debate: That the championship division be a senior division with standard debate format. That there be a cross-examination division and a junior division of debate. That schools be permitted one entry in Championship and one in each of the other divisions — (or a total of two teams in the other two divisions in any combination).

It is felt that the 60% win standard of qualifying for the championship division is too restrictive. Perhaps 50% wins and/or qualifying for quarter or semi-finals in one or more tournaments would be better.

That the debaters in cross-examination debate be permitted to decide which affirmative debaters shall question the negative speakers and which negative speakers shall question the affirmative speakers.

The quality ratings in Championship division need to be studied. Obviously now, a team in quarter finals may not even have a rating of "good".

That it be guaranteed that no team shall meet another team from its own Province. That one copy of the bracket for each round of debate be available in advance of each round for each team. That all possible effort be exerted to assure that no team shall meet another team twice in the tournament.

That the debates be scheduled in the morning on the days when student meetings are scheduled in order to get a greater percentage of students out to the meetings.

Individual Events: It is suggested that the possibility of adding Impromptu Speaking be studied. That the restricted content of the Oral Interpretation rounds be studied. That there be an alumni division in competition in some or all events. That at least one half day be freed of any official activity to allow for sightseeing in the area of the convention. That there might well be a junior and senior division in individual events. That scheduling be planned so as to allow for some blocks of free time. The feeling is widespread that our former rather leisurely convention-tournament vanished this year. That the contest rooms and buildings be cleared in advance in order to prevent inconvenience and embarrassment to all concerned.

Traveling judges in Discussion did not always appear. Some judges may have been unable to find their groups due to unannounced changes in scheduling meeting
rooms. This situation could be corrected if all discussion groups were assigned to the same building. Students have been leaving rounds before all contestants have spoken. In Extemporaneous Speaking there were drawings as much as thirty minutes late, yet the contest was held on schedule. It was felt that the topics did not always conform to the announced categories of the general subject area. In the main it is felt that the topics were good.

Rooms have sometimes been noisy — bulldozers, only a curtain dividing two contests — buildings locked — conflicts with classes.

Professional secretarial help is an absolute necessity if a tournament of this size is to run smoothly. Adequate supplies of paper and duplicators are also essential.

A check should be made of the number and/or percent of women who get excellent ratings in individual events and in debate. If women haven’t done as well, it may discourage their participation in these events. If they have done too well, the men may be discouraged. In any case some understanding of this innovation in competition should be attempted.

Checking in advance on attitudes toward judging various events was wise, but seems to have been ignored in making assignments. Many who expressed willingness to judge Oral Interpretation and Discussion were not used in these events. Others who were unfamiliar with the areas were used regularly. Some who expressed willingness to judge in these areas were not used in any other area.

The present ballot being used in debate should be replaced with one which represents defensible standards of judgment.

**Evaluation of the Convention** — if, as now seems certain, the Pi Kappa Delta tournament and convention continues to grow, more critical planning must be done in the area of time and place. In order to get satisfactory facilities, our meeting may need to be scheduled as many as three conventions in advance. It is felt that the facilities of Arizona State University are excellent. Nevertheless these facilities were not always at our disposal. This fact is probably more nearly due to lack of sufficient advance planning than to any other factor. Other conventions, smaller than ours, plan many years ahead and sign contracts as many as three years ahead.

Even though central locations generally are desirable, attendance does not indicate that this is a crucial factor since Tacoma, Whitewater and Tempe have each apparently set near-records for attendance, and only Whitewater could be considered centrally located. Therefore the desirability and availability of suitable facilities is the over-riding consideration of site selection.

It is felt that housing and dining facilities should be within easy walking distance of convention and tournament meeting rooms. To take a bus from one’s room at seven o’clock in the morning, to return by bus at nine to ten at night is not conducive to a good tournament or convention.

The convention got off to a bad start with long registration lines — and an inadequate room for the first business meeting. Many were forced to stand and the entrance was clogged and hearing was impossible for those standing outside the hall. Confirmation of reservations should be sent to each college so that they may know their housing arrangements before arrival at the convention city. Province meetings had somewhat the same experience. Rooms were sometimes too small and difficult to locate. The time and location of first meetings of all committees should be announced in the programs so that personnel unknown to one another may get acquainted and the work of the committees be implemented earlier in the convention.

Some interest has been expressed in having a mass public Pi Kappa Delta initiation ceremony.

Persons appointed to committees should notify the president of their non-attendance
at the convention so that new committee members may be appointed.

Eating facilities should, if possible, be exclusively for the convention, to promote a feeling of unity and good will and fellowship.

There was disappointment that no convention speaker was obtained. Many felt this to be the high point of our last convention. The following persons were asked: Chet Huntley, an alumnus of Pi Kappa Delta, Senators Dirksen, Goldwater, Ted Kennedy, and Fulbright. Due to the need to accomplish something in the Senate before the Easter recess, none of the Senators could accept. Others who were asked were an unsuccessful candidate for President, Pat Paulsen, and Mark Hatfield.

A social chairman should be appointed to arrange for leisure time activities such as bridge, forty-two, etc. A coach coming to the tournament may not know enough people who wish to play bridge to make up a table.

The nature and structure of student meetings should be better defined. If they are a parliamentary group, a parliamentary should be appointed. If they are an informal discussion group this should be made clear at the first meeting.

A final question which this committee raises: Would it be desirable and workable to combine the Resolutions and Evaluation committee?

Respectfully Submitted,
Evan Ullrey, Chairman,
Harding College
Phyllis Bosley,
Townson State College
James Fletcher,
Westmar College
Pattie Cowell,
Pacific Lutheran University

Discussion of the report from the floor included the following suggestions: that each round of discussion should be a separate topic; that championship teams should have 75% wins instead of 60%; that the committee should decide what teams go into the championship division; that there should be established criteria for material published in the KEY; and, that all resolutions should be published in the KEY before the Friday meeting.

The report was accepted.

William DeMougeot, Chairman of the Convention Invitations Committee presented the following report for the committee:

Report of Conventions Invitations Committee

This report consists of two parts: a recommendation for setting up a long range policy about invitations, and a recommendation for the 1971 site.

1. In view of the difficulties in obtaining offers to host this tournament and the frequently frantic rush for arrangements, the committee was asked to attempt to formulate a plan that would reduce these problems. We offer the following recommendation:

Sites for future National Pi Kappa Delta Conventions shall be selected as follows:

A. Provinces 7, 9 and 11 will constitute an Eastern area; Provinces 4 and 10 will constitute a Western area; Provinces 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 8 will comprise a Central area.

B. The Convention will be held in the Central area in 1971, Eastern in 1973, Central in 1975, Western in 1977, and Central in 1979. After that time the format should be restudied.

C. Each Province within an area will be encouraged to canvass its members for invitations. At the Province Convention three years prior to the year under consideration, the Provinces in the area should select the site they prefer from among offers made within their own Prov-
ince. If necessary, this process can be completed by mail during the following year.

D. The Convention Invitations Committee for a given convention year should consist entirely of members from the area at which the following convention will be held, excluding those who have been selected by their Provinces as favored sites. This Committee will simply decide among the bids made by Provinces, and carry their recommendations to the floor of the convention for final action.

E. In the event that no Province within an area is prepared to offer a satisfactory site for the year in which that area is supposed to host the convention, a fact which should be ascertained by the President at least six months before the National Convention at which the site must be determined, then the President shall appoint a new Convention Invitations Committee, which shall be authorized to consider, and, if necessary, solicit bids from schools in any area.

The above recommendation was presented as a motion, seconded, and passed by the Convention.

II. This Committee recommends that the site of the 1971 Pi Kappa Delta National Convention be the University of Houston. We do so for the following reasons:

A. The bid from Marietta College, Ohio, would fall outside the area from which we feel bids for 1971 should come. In addition, the facilities there do not compare with the other two invitations.

B. While the University of Nebraska at Omaha meets all the criteria for a good site, neither the living arrangements nor the opportunities for relaxation compare to Houston.

C. In terms of facilities, Houston is a school of over 20,000 students, and can easily provide 140 contest rooms, all within easy walking distance of headquarters. Students will be housed either in two 17-story dormitories that will open this Fall, or in three motels located within a block of the campus, or in the Astroworld complex, from which buses will be run on a regular shuttle for the ten minute trip. Meals will be served in one dining hall. Students will have access to a five million dollar union building, which will also serve for all administrative functions. There is a large auditorium available.

D. In terms of personnel, Houston has offered to provide all secretarial help at no cost to Pi Kappa Delta; the debate squad numbers 40-50, most of whom are in Pi Kappa Delta; the Houston high schools are perhaps the most active in the nation in forensics, and will provide much help and judging; there are at least five staff members and graduate assistants now working with forensics. In addition, Houston will have the unqualified support of the Province of the Lower Mississippi, the largest in Pi Kappa Delta.

E. Administrative Support: While we have not received as yet a letter from the University President, we are assured that this offer was made with his knowledge and consent. Since Hous-
ton as a budget of $12,000 which is supplemented liberal-
ly, and several secretaries and graduate assistants, there is no
doubt of the level of adminis-
trative support. In addition, Dr.
Wayne Thompson, a long-time
Pi Kappa Delta worker and
tournament administrator, will
be Dr. English’s superior in the
Speech Department.

F. Finally, the University of Hous-
ton offers certain distinctive attrac-
tions. One half day of the
Convention will be devoted to
trips to such places as NASA,
the beaches of Galveston, the
Astrodome, and Astroworld (an
entertainment complex). The
city of Houston has many cul-
tural and night-club type attrac-
tions.

We therefore move that this Convention
recommend to the National Council the
choice of this site for 1971.

Respectfully Submitted,
Wm. R. DeMougeot, Chairman
North Texas State Unit.
William Teufel,
Grove City College
George Armstrong,
Bradley University

The above recommendation was second-
ed and carried.

Carroll Ellis, Chairman of the Resolutions
Committee, presented the following report
for the Committee:

Report of the Resolutions Committee

Whereas, the 26th Biennial National
Convention of Pi Kappa Delta has been as-
sembled on the campus of Arizona State
University, Tempe, Arizona during the
period of March 31 - April 4, 1969, and

Whereas, the success of any convention
depends upon the cooperative effort of
many individuals,

Therefore be it Resolved, That this Con-
vention of Pi Kappa Delta express its sinc-
cere appreciation and thanks:

To President G. Homer Durham and
Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt for pro-
viding hospitality and facilities for this
Convention.

To Professors Gale Richards, Richard
Keil, Lynn Phelps, and William Stites of
the Speech Department and to Mrs. Stella
M. Bryan, Secretary in the Speech Depart-
ment, who all contributed in the local man-
agement and arrangements of this Conven-
tion.

To President Theodore O. H. Karl and
the entire National Council for their dedi-
cated service in making this Convention
successful, and in particular to President
Karl for his effective leadership in presid-
ing over the business sessions.

To Contest Director H. Francis Short
and his fine staff of contest event chairmen
and their staff in the administration of all
events.

To Professor Larry Norton, Secretary-
Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, and to his
gracious wife for their many hours of work
involved in the multitudinous details of
record keeping, registration, and financial
arrangements.

To Professor Gil Rau, Editor of the
Forensic, and his staff for their fine efforts
in the publication of the Forensic and of the
Key.

To the Saga Food Service Company for
their dining service and excellent meals in-
cluding the fine barbeque.

And be it Further Resolved, That Presi-
dent Karl, Province Co-ordinator Lawrence,
and other members of the National Council
be commended for their efforts in involving
the Province Governors in the affairs of the
fraternity and that this Convention urge
these efforts be continued.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carroll Ellis, Chairman,
David Lipscomb College
Edwin Hollatz,
Wheaton College
Harold P. Sampson,
Central Missouri State College
Donald Feuerhak,
Luther College

The report was adopted.
President Karl called for new business. John Burt of Illinois Wesleyan University moved that the remarks of Dr. Georgia Bowman in the memorial service on Monday, March 31, 1969, for the University of Houston and the Augustana College, South Dakota Pi Kappa Delta members be spread upon the record and transmitted to the chapters and families of those memorialized. The motion was seconded and carried. A copy of the remarks follows the record of this meeting.

The delegate from Youngstown University moved the following Resolution:

Whereas, Freedom of speech and the right to dissent are highly valued by Pi Kappa Delta and all Americans, and

Whereas, Inordinately excessive punishment for crimes of dissent is reprehensible to all members of Pi Kappa Delta and all Americans, and

Whereas, the Department of the Army is processing General Court Martial charges against 27 American servicemen whose only crime was to engage in a one-half hour non-violent sit down demonstration protesting the killing of a fellow prisoner, and

Whereas, Over one half of these 27 prisoners have already been sentenced to 14-16 years of hard labor, loss of rank and pay, and dishonourably discharged, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That the National Council and the individual chapters work actively to convince the Department of the Army to cease this repressive sham of justice.

The resolution was seconded and defeated.

Roll call of Chapters showed 171 present.

Lyman Steil of Macalester College presented the following Resolution:

Whereas, The crash of a light plane carrying four Augustana College, South Dakota debaters, their coach and pilot home from a debate tournament resulted in a seventy-three day search for the aircraft, and

Whereas, The resulting uncertainty of the victims families and the time and resources of the search might have been significantly minimized, and

Whereas, The possibility of similar tragedies exists in the future, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That Pi Kappa Delta support and urge the passage of Senate Bill S1399, introduced by Senator Warren Magnuson on March 7, 1969, requiring that all aircraft used in air transportation or commerce, carry on board a radio transmitter which would emit signals either on impact or on manual control and which would facilitate the location of any downed aircraft, and

Be It Further Resolved, That the President of Pi Kappa Delta communicate to the appropriate legislative body that the fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta supports the passage of Senate Bill S1399.

The Resolution was seconded and carried.

The Washington Zeta Chapter submitted the following Resolution:

Whereas, Specific assignment of cross-questioning is arbitrary and limiting, and

Whereas, Greater speaker discretion would improve the quality of debating, therefore

Be It Resolved, That the affirmative and negative speakers be given the discretion to decide which member of the opposition they will cross-question in cross-examination debate.

The Resolution was seconded and carried.

The meeting was declared adjourned at 5:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted by
Dr. Georgia Bowman, Past President

What is man, that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou dost care for him?

This question pervades our thoughts as we contemplate the tragedy that befell five debaters and a coach this winter.

I knew Joyce Estwick as a promising young friend. I knew Don Tibbetts as a competent and enthusiastic fellow coach. Linda Heidemann and James Houske and Alan Jensen and Bob Denman were all known by some of you here tonight.

But they are not here tonight.

On December 7, Bob Denman, a junior political science major at the University of Houston, was killed instantly in a car accident returning from the Air Force Academy Tournament.

On the evening of January 11, four Augustana debaters and their coach, Don Tibbetts, were returning to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from the Pike’s Peak Invitational Tournament in Colorado Springs, in a small plane piloted by the college librarian, Frayne Anderson. Sometime after 6:30 p.m., the plane disappeared. In spite of weeks of frustrating search by the Civil Air Patrol, the Air Force, and Augustana students and faculty, the wreckage of the plane was found only last Tuesday, at the side of a hill near Anselmo, Nebraska. Joyce Estwick, a senior, was a four-year debater. Linda Heidemann was a sophomore. James Houske and Alan Jensen were freshmen.

Tonight we pause briefly to pay tribute to those fellow students and teachers. It is not easy for us to come face to face with such events as these. It would be easier to play the game of “Let’s say it never happened.” But within each of us there is a sense of brotherhood that says, “Remember them and what they did.”

It is not given to us to know why they were taken. A. E. Housman in his poem “To an Athlete Dying Young” makes the point that in his early death the young man escapes the bitterness of fame that is fleeting, and the disillusionment of later defeat and failure. But this does not seem to be an adequate philosophy.

For who is to say what contributions to their schools and to society these friends of ours might have made in later years? Rather than rationalize, it is better that we try to honor them. Perhaps we can vow to ourselves that each of us will extend our efforts to make just a little greater contribution to human service, in their behalf.

Then let us listen to the answers of Christina Rosetti, in “Up-Hill”:

Does the road wind up hill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.

Will the day’s journey take the whole long day?
From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place?
A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.

May not the darkness hide it from my face?
You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.

Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
Of labour you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
Yea, beds for all who come.
If you look closely... you will find behind each beard a Past President of Pi Kappa Delta in attendance at the Convention. Let's see, there is Larry Norton, Forrest Rose, Homer Veach and Ted Karl in the front row; and Roy Murphy, could that be Georgia Bowman, and Roy Mahaffey in the back.
As I write my final President's Page for the Forensic, the temptation to reminisce about the past two years is most difficult to resist. Some things might have been done differently, and some problems were solved because of a response that was extremely heart warming.

Having just returned from Tempe, many things are fresh in my mind, and some reflection is necessary. Regardless of the fact that the convention was many miles away from the center of the population of the fraternity, we had the largest convention in our history. Representatives from 186 colleges gathered to discuss the affairs of the fraternity, and to compete in five forensic events. Most delegates competed with speakers from sections of the country which are literally thousands of miles away, and constituted a first in their forensic experience.

Things were accomplished at this convention in the form of contest changes, convention format changes, and in addition, the largest number of new chapters were accepted in our recent recorded history.

In spite of the beautiful weather which Tempe afforded, and the difficulties of getting to and from the campus, the business meetings were extremely well attended. The fact that so much interest was generated that an extra session was called for was gratifying. The one and one-half hour extra session was spirited, and concluded by adopting a resolution which in the main reaffirmed that which has been the policy of the fraternity for nearly twenty years. This amplified in my judgement the forward thinking of our predecessors.

Appreciation must be expressed to those of the host school who worked so hard in spite of difficulties which they did not create for themselves. Without such effort dismal failure could have been the result. Instead a successful convention was the result.

There is no question but that the tournament aspect of the convention was, and is important, and I hope will continue to be. However, as one reflects, it is not that aspect that is lasting. It was to me the conversations between meetings, with old friends, and especially a number of young coaches who spoke about the time when I had judged them as undergraduates and who were now directing forensic programs. To have these people tell you how much Pi Kappa Delta has meant to them, and to hear their suggestions for the improvement of the organization was in itself a very rewarding experience.

It would be impossible for me to thank all who contributed so much to this convention. I must, however, refer to the members of the Contest Committees. Unless you have worked in the “back” room at a National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, sometimes without adequate help, it is impossible to describe the devotion and hours necessary to keep things running smoothly. All of us express our appreciation to them.

I wish to make record of my thanks to the members of the convention committees. Their reports were ready on time and showed thought, and a desire to make suggestions that will keep us abreast of the times, and meet the needs of our chapters.

The governors made suggestions, and advised in ways that made it known they have been active, and are interested in everything that happens.

My sincere appreciation, repeated here, to the National Council, for the support given me during this term of office. No President could have had a better group with which to work. The varying opinions, and yet willingness to compromise, made it a group that insisted in making the best determinations for the benefit of all. Ann Wallace and Jim Hite were extremely faithful to the trust given them.

My memories shall long linger of the banquet, and the kind and wonderful things said to me then as well as during the convention. To all of you for the support, and expressions of confidence in word and deed, my most sincere thanks.

As I contemplate the advisability of raising a “beard” of my own, I realize it is time that I pledge my full support to your new President, H. Francis Short and his administration, and to advise him that it will be my pleasure to serve under him on the National Council during his term of leadership. To the new Council all the very best, Pi Kappa Delta has selected well.

Great strength is represented in Pi Kappa Delta, and one who is interested will always realize the contribution of Beautiful and Just Persuasion to his life.
Thanks for the memories . . . of Ramada nights and days, and the Caravan too. The largest Convention in our history draws to a reluctant close in this banquet scene.
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Wheaton College
Drake University
Southwestern College
Fort Hayes State College
University of Southwest La.
Southwest Baptist
Bowling Green State University
Ohio Northern
Lewis & Clark
Clarion State
North Texas State
Pacific Lutheran University
Western Washington State

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS

Colorado State College
Idaho State University
Illinois Wesleyan
Augustana — Ill.
S. I. U. — Carbondale
S. I. U. — Edwardsville
Coe College
Westmar College
Luther College
Kansas State — Pittsburg
Louisiana Poly. Inst.
Macalester College
Gustavus Adolphus
Moorhead State
Southwest Minnesota
William Jewell
Southeast Missouri
Northwest Missouri
University of Missouri — Kansas City
Evangel College
Montana State University
Eastern Montana
College of Great Falls
Central State
Linfield College
Portland State
Southern Oregon
Dakota Wesleyan
Augustana College
Black Hills State
University of Houston
Lamar State
University of Texas — El Paso
West Texas State
Whitman College
W. S. U. — Whitewater
W. S. U. — Eau Claire

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Winning Debate Team — Championship Division: Tom Goodnight and John Cliff, University of Houston.
DISCUSSION

SUPERIOR AWARDS
Western State
Coe College
Southwestern College
Sterling College
University of Southwestern La.
Northwestern State College
Hope College
University of Akron
Otterbein College
Ohio Northern
Linfield College
Dakota Wesleyan
Western Washington
Ripon College

University of Arizona
Harding College
San Diego State
San Diego State
Colorado State University
Eureka College
Bradley University
Eastern Illinois
Simpson College
Upper Iowa
Coe College
William Penn College
William Penn College
Sterling College
Fort Hayes College
Bethel College
University of Southwestern La.
Towson State College

GOOD AWARDS
Moorhead State
Central Methodist
Northwest Missouri
University of Missouri — K. C.
Chadron S. C.
Heidelberg College
Heidelberg College
E. Stroudsburg State College
Dakota Wesleyan
Northern State College
Augustana College
E. Texas State University
Pacific Lutheran
W. S. U. — Whitewater
Carroll College
Ripon College
St. Martin's College

EXCELLENT AWARDS
Pasadena College
Fresno State College
San Fernando Valley
Southern Colorado
Illinois Wesleyan
Illinois Wesleyan
Eureka College
Bradley University

University of Portland
Sioux Falls C.
N. Texas State University
University of Puget Sound
Seattle Pacific
Western Washington
W. S. U. — Eau Claire
Wheaton College

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**SUPERIOR AWARDS**

San Diego State
Fresno State
Fresno State
S. Colorado State
Wheaton College
Moorhead State
Eastern New Mexico
Southern Oregon
North Texas

University of Texas El Paso
McMurray
Pacific Lutheran
Carroll College
W.S.U. — Eau Claire

**GOOD AWARDS**

University of Arizona
Stetson University
Illinois Wesleyan
Bradley University
Wheaton College
Augustana College
S. Illinois — Carbondale
S. Illinois — Carbondale
Coe College
Coe College
Westmar College
Drake University
Luther College
Kan. St. C. — Pittsburg
McPherson College
U of Southwestern La.
U of Southwestern La.
Towson State College
Central Michigan
Macalester
Moorhead State
S.W. Minnesota State
Mississippi College
N.W. Missouri State
Evangel College
Montana State
Chadron State
U of Nevada — Las Vegas
Eastern New Mexico

Dickenson
Heidelberg
Bowling Green
Bowling Green
Clarion
E. Stroudsburg
E. Stroudsburg
Huron
Augustana
Black Hills
Black Hills
Portland State
Lewis & Clark
Lewis & Clark
East Central Oklahoma
Ohio Northern
Ohio Northern
So. Dakota Mines
North Texas
Lamar State
West Texas
McMurray
Seattle Pacific
Pacific Lutheran
Western Washington
Carroll College
W.S.U. — Eau Claire
Carthage College

**EXCELLENT AWARDS**

University of Arizona
Harding College
Harding College
Pasadena College
S. Colorado State
Eureka College
Bradley University
Drake University
Luther College
Southwest Col. — Kan.
Southwest Col. — Kan.
Bethel College
Bethel College
Louisiana Poly.
Olivet College

William Jewell
S.E. Missouri State
S.W. Baptist
Eastern Montana
Central State — Oklaho
Linfeld
Portland State
Southern Oregon
Clariion
Dakota Wesleyan
Dakota Wesleyan
Augustana
Baylor
Stephen F. Austin
Western Wash.

**SUPERIOR AWARDS — ORATORY**

Brian White, Fresno State College; Crystal Barnes, University of Texas—El Paso; Nancy Jones, Eastern New Mexico University; Vicki Babington, McMurry College—Texas; Steve Leth, Moorhead State College.

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CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION
CROSS-EXAMINATION DEBATE

SUPERIOR RATINGS
Loyola University
Augustana College
University of Houston
University of Texas — El Paso

EXCELLENT RATINGS
University of Arizona
Fresno State College
University of California — Berkeley
Bradley University
Wheaton College
Southern Illinois University
Drake University
Southwestern College
Fort Hayes Kansas State
University of Detroit
Gustavus Adolphus College
University of Minnesota — Duluth
Montana State College
Marietta College
Bowling Green State University
Malone College
Lewis & Clark College
North Texas State
Pacific Lutheran University
Western Washington
Baylor University

GOOD RATINGS
Harding College
San Fernando State
University of Southwest Louisiana
Central Michigan University
Central Missouri State College
University of Missouri — Kansas City
Southwest Baptist
College of Great Falls
Kent State University
Clarion State College
Illinois College

SUPERIOR AWARDS — CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE DIVISION
Left to Right (bottom to top) Tom Goodnight, University of Houston; Lee Trewitchen, University of Texas, El Paso; Bob Malone, University of Texas, El Paso; John Cliff, University of Houston; John Rose, Loyola University, California; Henry Tkachuk, Augustana, Illinois; Brian Pierik, Loyola University, California; William Scogland, Augustana, Ill.
EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

SUPERIOR AWARDS
University of Arizona
Harding College
Loyola University
California State — Hayward
So. Colorado State College
Augustana College
Fort Hayes State College
University of Detroit
William Jewell
Montana State University
Nevada State University — Las Vegas
University of Akron
Oklahoma State University
Central State College
Linfield College
Portland State College
Bloomsburg State College
Northern State College
Texas Christian
Lamar State
Midwestern University
University of Texas — El Paso
University of Texas — El Paso
Western Washington
Western Washington
Eastern Washington
W.S.U. — Whitewater
W.S.U. — Stevens Point

EXCELLENT AWARDS
Harding College
Fresno State
University of California — Berkeley
S. Connecticut State College
Bradley University
N. Central College
S.I.U. — Edwardsville
Drake University
Drake University
Kansas State College
Fort Hayes State College
University of Southwest La.
University of Southwest La.
Central Michigan
Macalester College
University of Minnesota — Duluth
Southeast Missouri State College
Northwest Missouri State College
University of Missouri — Kansas City
Evangel College
Evangel College
Southwest Baptist
Otterbein College
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green State University
Ohio Northern
Ohio Northern
Oklahoma City University
Northern State College
Black Hills State
Black Hills State
North Texas
Stephen Austin

GOOD AWARDS
Humboldt State
Loyola University
San Fernando Valley
University of California — Berkeley
Stanislaus State College
Colorado State College
Idaho State University
Illinois Wesleyan University
Eureka College
Bradley University
Wheaton
Wheaton
S. I. U. — Carbondale
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Upper Iowa College
Westmar College
Westmar College
Luther College
Southwest Iowa
Southwest Iowa
Kansas State College
Sterling College
La. Poly Inst.
Towson State College
University of Detroit
Central Michigan
Macalester College
Gustavus Adolphus
Concordia College
Southwest Minnesota State College
Southwest Minnesota State College
Mississippi State College for Women
Central Missouri State College
Southwest Baptist
Montana State University
College of Great Falls
Doane College
New Mexico State University
New Mexico State University
Mt. Union College
Youngstown University
Oklahoma City University
Central State College
Phillips University
Phillips University
Lewis & Clark
Lewis & Clark
South Oregon College
Grove City College
California State
Sioux Falls
Augustana College
Augustana College

Southern State
South Dakota — Mines
East Texas State
Baylor University
Whitman College
Eastern Washington
Marshall West Va
W. S. U. — La Crosse
SUPERIOR AWARDS — EXTERRPORANEOUS SPEAKING

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Clarion State College
*West Texas State
University of Missouri — Kansas City
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Oklahoma State
Colorado State College
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Mt. Union College
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Bowling Green
North Texas State
Bradley University
*Southwestern College
Central State
Concordia College
Southern Colorado State

*Undefeated Teams

EXCELLENT RATINGS

Berkeley B
Wayne State College
Louisiana Polytech A
Colorado State College B
Oklahoma City University
New Mexico State
Whitworth College
Kansas State Teacher’s College — Emporia
Sacramento State College
Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire
Pacific Lutheran
Midland Lutheran
University of Southwestern Louisiana
Otterbein College
Southern Colorado State
Greenville
Wisconsin State University — Whitewater
University of Texas — El Paso
Northwestern College — Iowa
Pt. Hays State College
Texas Christian University
Montana State University
Washburn University
Stephen F. Austin College
Louisiana Polytech
Kearney State
Southeast Missouri State
Wheaton College
Wisconsin State University — Whitewater
LaMar State
California State — Hayward
Western Washington
Kansas State College — Pittsburg
Harding College
Eastern Montana

Southwestern College
Portland State College
Ohio Northern
Idaho State University
University of Arizona
Southwestern Baptist
Sacramento State College
Drake University
University of Texas — El Paso
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Berkeley
Kansas State College — Pittsburg
Harding College
University of Arizona
St. Olaf
Southern Colorado State
South Dakota — Northern State

GOOD RATINGS

Central Missouri State
Southwestern Minnesota A
Whitman B
University of Akron
California State College
Moorehead State A
Phillips College
Southeast Missouri State
LaMar State
Northwest Missouri State
Western Washington
Westmar College
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Southern Illinois University — Edwardsville
Central State College
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Whitman University
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College of Great Falls
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Nevada Southern
Stetson University
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Upper Iowa College
Southwest Minnesota
Huron College
Humboldt State College
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Mississippi College for Women
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— LaCrosse
Gustavus Adolphus
Evangel College
Northwest Missouri State
Mississippi State College

Stanislaus
Southwestern Baptist
Whitworth College
Augustana
Portland State
Culver Stockton
Black Hills State Coll.
Pacific Lutheran
Texas A & I

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- Fresno State
- North Central
- Gustavus Adolphus
- Evangel College
- Rocky Mountain College
- Eastern Montana
- Ohio Northern
- Lewis & Clark
- Lamar College
- Wisconsin S. U. — Eau Claire

**EXCELLENT AWARDS**
- Harding College
- California State — Hayward
- University of California — Berkeley
- Northwest Nazarene
- Illinois Wesleyan University
- Wheaton College
- Luther College
- Southwestern College
- University of Southwestern Louisiana
- Hope College
- Heidelberg College
- East Central College
- North Texas State
- Texas A & I
- West Texas State
- Old Dominion College
- Pacific Lutheran University
- Western Washington

**GOOD AWARDS**
- University of Arizona
- Humboldt State
- Bradley University
- Simpson College
- Upper Iowa University
- Coe College
- Northwestern
- Olivet College
- Northeast Missouri State College
- Northwest Missouri State College
- Missouri Valley College
- Southwest Baptist College
- Dickinson College
- Bowling Green State University
- Mount Union College
- Oklahoma State University
- Southern Oregon
- Dakota Wesleyan
- Stout State College

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*Forensic — May, 1969*
Because of the relatively ephemeral nature of *The Key*, created and mimeographed daily by the Editorial Staff of *The Forensic* during the biennial National PKD Convention and Tournament at Arizona State University at Tempe during March 31 through April 4, 1969, it was deemed a good idea to pull together highlights of historical fact and of human interest.

*The Key* served the vital function of keeping the delegates informed, of holding together the disparate nature of this tournament. The who, when, what, where of the official events (business meetings, student conclaves, the competition of the various events and the results, etc.) are contained in the reports of the different committees elsewhere in this issue.

The object here is to place the emphasis somewhat, and not altogether completely, on observations and person to person communication—some of the color of this national convention. Perhaps it may spur the 74 chapters which were absent to plan now to participate in the next one in the Spring of 1971: The University of Houston.

**THE BEGINNING**

The convention began with a bang on Monday evening (March 31) with several memorable events: Past President Georgia Bowman presented a stirring eulogy to Dwight David Eisenhower. All stood in silent tribute.

Then, Dr. James McBath, Chairman of the Department of Speech at the University of Southern California, President of the Western Speech Association, and President-elect of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha was introduced. He gave a brief, cordial, and telling speech. He commended the members of PKD for their history of leadership in forensics (1926, first national tournament; later, first national proposition pioneered; the proud tradition; etc.) He bade us to continue with vigor.

This was “reluctant evidence” on his part since he is the new leader of what may be designated as Pi Kapp’s rival: DSR-TKA. He pledged cordial cooperation.

The last major event of the evening was the introduction by Fred Goodwin, Chairman of the Charter Committee, of 25 new chapters—plus two new alumni chapters.

**We Walked Amid Beauty**

The Arizona State University campus is a thing of beauty and a joy. There are few that can match the landscaping and the infinite variety of architecture. No two buildings are, or seem to be, alike. The motif may be called contemporary Southwestern, a remarkable blend of organic, efficient function and visual appeal. To tick off a few of the names of the structures seems fruitless, but the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, where all but one General Session was held, was designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright. This gives a hint, for whoever designed the Hayden Library, The College of Business Administration Building, the Law Building, let alone such dormitories as the high-rise Manzanita Hall and the low-lying Palo Verde Main, East and West are scarcely a cut below in design. The Mall and surrounding environment begs verbal description. It is a campus which is well worth visiting.

**Ah, the Weather**

It was marvelous throughout the week. Statistically, the day-time temperatures ranged between 80° and 90°, though a few times at night there were dips into the 50’s.

The Northeners particularly were impressed with the warmth and sun-shine. For example, when the contingent taking the Western Airlines flight to Phoenix, left the St. Paul-Minneapolis Airport, the temperature was near-zero. Three hours later, the party stepped out into 86° sun and desert air!
Several comments were picked up during the week:

From a Native: “Gee, it’s too bad we’re having such rotten weather for you; it should be 95 and the sun shining all the time.”

From a Wisconsite: “I don’t think I’m gonna leave here come Saturday.”

Be that as it may, it was noticeable how the general pace of the business gradually slowed down in keeping with the Southern almost tropical climate.

There were reported a few cases of heated exhaustion but nothing that relaxation did not cure.

During the brief moments of respite most enjoyed the large swimming pool at the Ramada Inn (where about 700 were staying). Many swim parties lasted till 2 a.m. It was sometimes tough to make that 8 a.m. round of debate.

Cheer up, Northerners, they say that August is a pretty bad month in the Phoenix-Tempe area.

THE MIDDLE — OR POTPOURRI

(Note: This section was deliberately left in the present tense, exactly as the items appeared in The Key. Despite some editorial comment, it is an attempt to create an illusion that “you are there” or if you were not, that you wish you had been.)

Did You Know?

One hundred and eighty-six schools are present at this National Convention at Arizona State University — a new record! We really wish the seventy-four absent chapters could be here to enjoy the warm hospitality of our host school and the wonderful climate of Arizona. All in all, according to Larry Norton, National Secretary-Treasurer, there are almost 1,100 delegates and visitors present, with approximately 900 students competing in the several speaking events.

Can Any Chapter Beat This?

Roy D. “Hap” Mahaffey of Linfield College, Oregon challenges any chapter on distance covered to this National. The group flew from Portland to New York City, then to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., from there to New Orleans and on to El Paso and finally to Tempe. Enroute the three students debated successively with Brooklyn College, Fordham University, (saw several Broadway plays), Temple University, (conferred with Senator Hatfield), Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, The University of Texas at El Paso.

After Tempe, the group will fly directly home — after stops at Los Angeles and San Francisco!!!

So Sorry, Gracie

Four students from Central State in Oklahoma sat through 15 minutes of Grace Walsh enchantment before they discovered they were in the wrong Province meeting Tuesday morning at 8:30.

Les Lawrence

We have always assumed that Les Lawrence of Montana State at Bozeman and an august member of the National Council was a man of outstandingly unimpeachable moral rectitude. A rumor persisted, however, to the contrary outside of the Province of the Northwest. It seems that his fellow coaches agreed to award him with an accolade in the form of a trophy bearing the inscription “The Biggest Lecher in the West.”

The rumor remained a rumor till last Monday evening, when the shapely young lady sitting beside Les was being identified as Mrs. Les Lawrence. She was wearing such an ID badge! Les got by with it until the real Mrs. Lawrence perceived the masquerade and quashed it quickly. Is it all a rumor, Les?

Saga of Seven Chapters

Jim Bob Jones, vice-president of the chapter at North Texas State University, reports the fabulous trip of seven schools in one chartered bus to Tempe. They made stops at Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and
Hoover Dam. The seven schools are: North Texas State Univ., Texas Christian Univ., Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Louisiana Tech., Mississippi College for Women, Oklahoma State Univ., and McMurray College. It is rumored the group is leaving the country on the return trip for a stop at Juarez, Mexico.

Jim McCarthy

Jim McCarthy is leaving College of St. Thomas in St. Paul-Minneapolis and retiring from the academic arena. He went there in 1950 after several years at Wayne State College in Nebraska.

He began a public relations, advertising, and general promotion agency as a sideline. Gradually, however, “the tail began to wag the dog.” He now handles many diverse projects; his office is the headquarters of the Northcentral Florist Association and the Minnesota Nurserymen’s Association; he puts out “lock stock, and barrel” several magazines, like for the St. Paul Athletic Club and a real estate publication; he is the key promotion man for area voluntary health organizations, such as Easter Seal, etc.; and his office functions as a News Service for several colleges, for example, College of St. Catherine, etc. His motto apparently is “Skilled pen, fleet foot, articulate hand for hire.”

Anyone wanting such service (or looking for a job in communications) feel free to look up

James C. McCarthy and Associates
258 Macalester
St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

He answers two phones at once: 699-0166 and 698-1926 — Good Luck, Jim!!

Hope Claims Widest Representation

Harold Mikle of Hope College (Holland, Mich.) feels that Hope has the widest geographical representation with only two students present. Emile Azeka is from Hawaii and Danny Williams is from New York City.

Order of the Beard

This convention is honored by the presence in our midst of six distinguished individuals. All are past national presidents of Pi Kappa Delta. You may note them for they are honorable men and women, graying, mature, and wise. They are Homer Veatch, Roy Murphy, Forrest Rose, Georgia Bowman, Larry Norton, and Roy Mahaffey. Though they have reached what to many is the summit in Forensics, they continue energetically to work for our mutual advancement.

Kansas Schools Need Help

If anyone has any spare short sleeve shirts or summer sport coats please contact the Kansas schools. It was snowing up there and most of the delegates brought only winter clothes.

Bridge Tournament

The coaches Subsidiary Bridge Tournament had its second seeding round last night. Points are tight between the teams of English (Houston) — Matheny (Emporia) and Kunkel (Wayne State)-Walsh (WSU-Eau Claire). The next two rounds will determine the result of this biennial event.

Only The Brave

Do you know that Malcolm O. Sillars has been appointed the fourth Acting President within a year at San Fernando Valley State College in California? So what? So here’s what — Mal was a Superior debater for Redlands just a few decades ago, a Special Distinction Speaker in our PKD realm, a past Director of Forensics at several colleges, a past Speech Department Head at San Fernando, etc., etc. So you see — if you try hard here at Tempe, you too may one day wind up a leader in a crisis or “up against the wall.”

Guess Who?

Upon seeing a restaurant named Calorie Gallery, the lady said, “I wish there was one in Eau Claire. I’d go there — sometimes.”
High Jumper

It may be mostly rumor—but what Upper Mississippi Province coach, who has an injured toe, hailing from a denominational college of Swedish affiliation was seen sprinting over a fence from an orange grove—was the injured toe a result of this exploration?

Rescue in The Grand Canyon

We salute Rich Carroll and Steve Christensen of Black Hills State for their rescue of a stranded motorist’s wife. The adventure took place as, enroute to Tempe, the Black Hills group came by way of the Grand Canyon. They were stopped by a man who had driven off the highway some five miles and became stuck in the snow. His wife was unable to walk back to the road and was waiting some 3 miles cross country in freezing weather. Our heroes trekked 3 miles to the location (falling in a creek in the process and getting soaked) and then carried the woman 3 miles back to the highway and safety.

A Note on Immortality

or How Pi Kappa Deltans perpetuate the tradition:

Richard Keil, our local Convention Officer, (who is chiefly instrumental in deciding the undecidable and solving the unsolvable) was a crack debater just a few years ago under Robert Kully at Los Angeles State. Kully, now Associate Dean of the School of Letters and Science at L.A. State, was himself a special Distinction debater and orator as an undergraduate at Hastings College, Nebraska. In fact, he is on the All-time All-Star team of Frank T. Alusaw who was the forensic whip there at the time.

The end is not yet. Dick Keil named his first born son, Robert, after Kully. The birth day of both Roberts is February 27. Would anyone bet against young Bob’s becoming a superior debater some 16 to 18 years hence?

Swingers

The in thing is that pot parties are quiet, not rowdy brawls. Also, the latest com-
munique from Haight-Ashbury is that boisterousness while swimming at 1:30 is out.

A Political Note of Possible National Import

The politically aware, Wisconsinites especially, should be informed that Melvin Laird’s congressional seat has been won by Dave Obey, a Democrat, despite that this is a nominally Republican area (it returned Laird for 14 years in a row) and that Chilsen, the Republican candidate, had Mel Laird’s personal and political blessing.

Is this a slap at the Nixon administration?

Is it a rejection of the authorities of the Republican majority in the State Legislature, and the Governor (a Rep.) of Wisconsin?

However construed this was an upset.

Lost

A man’s diver’s watch (Zodiac brand) with stainless steel expansion snap-bracelet band. If found, contact Ripon College, or Room 141 Ramada.

Convention Color—

by Bob Tice (Texas A & I)

Frances Teresa Camille Sims — Smallest Pi Kappa Deltan

She stands three feet, seven and one half inches tall and weighs 78 pounds. But size is the only thing little about her. Terry—as friends call her—has a queen size voice and personality. Just ask her debate opponents and judges, if you doubt it. Her voice and personality also win respect and affection for the midget. From Corpus Christi, Texas, the freshman speaker majors in psychology at Texas A & I University in Kingsville. After graduation she plans to work with prison psycho-therapy. Terry is entered in regular debate and oratory here. A strong believer in Doing Your Own Thing, she expounds her version of individualism in her oratory entry. Her philosophy is simple: find what you are, then be it! On the A & I campus, Terry keeps busy with forensics and drama. She’s stage man-

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ager for the speech and drama production of *A Company of Wayward Saints*. When you notice Terry the next time, stop and get acquainted. She's worth it.

Lost

One wallet (with $40 and I.D.'s) Contact Mr. O'Brian at Coronet Ramada.

Sherrod Collings Sends Greetings

Past-President Sherrod Collins of North-east Missouri State (Kirdsville) sends his greetings and best wishes to this convention. This is the first convention he has missed since 1937.

Hot Debate

One of the most poignantly heated debates ever taking place on the floor of any PKD national business meeting happened on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The motion of the Univ. of California, Berkeley, Upsilon Chapter was the crux: That the members of PKD should make special efforts to reach the alienated members of minority groups, to bring them into the fold, so to speak, so that we may mutually benefit. (The precise wording of the resolution may be found in the official minutes elsewhere in this issue.)

As the motion was debated the most curious and awing exchanges took place. It was an exciting black-white communication, or better yet, lack of communication, or a wandering about in a "forest of symbols." It was a wonderment how opposing speakers, often truly eloquently, missed each other's meaning. The subtleties and nuances revealing varying degrees of prejudice and/or attitude almost defied analysis. The English language was used in amazing ways to convey certain emotions and ideas; the words and phrases actually used often were subterfuges, there were so many veiled intimations and significances. Ah, the dynamics of communication when the language of the streets and that of the more dignified assemblies intermix! Even the roll-call vote appealing a decision of the chair was exciting, for it revealed for each side, the pockets of strength and

weakness. Ultimately, after about two hours of symbolic quandary, the resolution was passed.

Throughout the fascinating emotion fraught forum, so revealing of facets of language, mind, and society, the Chairman Ted Karl did a masterful job of guiding with a light-heavy hand. Many students and faculty remarked on this afterwards: "It was the best session of parliamentary debate I have ever witnessed."

Discrimination?

The following proposal is being considered for introduction at the final business meeting:

Whereas the traditional American purpose of a Convention is for the enjoyment of life by the delegates; and

Whereas good looking coeds contribute substantially to the enjoyment of life, both visually and in other ways; and

Whereas good looking coeds as a minority group are not adequately represented at this Pi Kappa Delta convention;

Therefore, we the men of Pi Kappa Delta gathered together in a too-solemn convention do hereby stand resolved that each chapter do recruit more said good looking coeds into membership and that said coeds constitute at least one-half of each delegation at the next national convention.

Found A Watch

A man's wrist watch has been found — contact Diana Skaggs at 614 Ramada.

Perhaps the choicest pool-side sight of the convention starred Kearney State's R. R. Kunkel Wednesday night. He dived in to save a fully-clothed, drowning woman. Check with Bob for details in his vivid tongue.

Finally, rumor has it that students are composing a Dress Code for their coach-judges!

First in PKD History?

Is it true that the Ohio Zeta Chapter (Marietta) was placed on social probation
for the violation of the college alcohol rule at the May initiation banquet, an official "college function"?

A Thoughtful Proposal

Whereas the crash of a light plane carrying four Augustana debaters, their coach and pilot home from a debate tournament, resulted in a seventy-three day search for the aircraft,

Recalling that the resulting uncertainty of the families of the victims and the time and the resources of the search could have been minimized,

Recognizing the possibility of similar tragedies in the future;

Be it resolved that Pi Kappa Delta supports and urges the passage of S1399, introduced by Senator Warren Magnuson on March 7, 1969, requiring that all aircraft used in air transportation or commerce carry on board a radio transmitter which would emit signals either on impact or on manual control and which would facilitate the location of the downed aircraft.

— Maclay College

FINALE

The last high spot of the Tempe Convention came on Friday evening of April 4 — the Banquet. There was the usual hush and tension as the students who had competed so seriously awaited through the necessary installations of the new national officers the results. Retiring President Theodore O. H. Karl turned the gavel over to H. Francis Short, and in turn was inducted into the Order of the Beard by Georgia Bowman.

The end is not yet. As the 1969 PKD proceedings drew to a close, plans were already being made for 1970 and 1971. Like Phoenix, the fabulous bird of gorgeous plumage and of sweet voice sacred to the sun, Pi Kappa Delta continually regenerates itself.

Congratulations and good luck to the national officers — President: H. Francis Short; Vice-President: James Grissinger; Members of the National Council; Fred Goodwin, Les Lawrence, Edna Sorber.

The following Province meetings are planned for 1970: Upper Mississippi hosts Illinois at Wisconsin State University at La Crosse, Wisc.; Plains at Kearney State, Nebraska; Sioux hosts Missouri at Black Hills State, Spearfish, So. Dakota; Northeast at Southern Connecticut at New Haven; Lower Mississippi at Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, La.; Southeast at David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Lakes at Univ. of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Pacific at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nev.; and the Province of the Northwest at Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Nat'l Park.

In 1971 the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament will be at the University of Houston in Texas.

Thank you and farewell Arizona State University; hail the University of Houston!

A THOUGHT

Message from our New President

"... Somewhere tonight in some unknown graveyard some unknown person sleeps a restless sleep because he had the answers to the world's problems but could not persuade others that these answers would work. My hope is that among the some 1000 delegates at the 26th Biennial Convention of the greatest forensic fraternity in the world that some young mind will find the answer to the disturbing problems of the world and having found the answers will use the training he has received to persuade a doubting world to accept. But these answers must be adopted after free and orderly discussion and I emphasize orderly. In the process of gaining more rights and freedoms for yourself it is surely a hollow victory if it is gained by denying rights to others...

— President H. Francis Short
A total of 91 chapters have reported some news in the last seven issues. But
news from over 150 plus chapters have yet to appear in The Forensic. So, do
appoint a Pi Kap Reporter in your chapter to send in those choice news items
and photos. In fact, an obscure point in our National Constitution does actually state:

“It shall be the duty of each chapter to inform the editor of The
Forensic of any local news likely to be of interest to other
chapters.”

NEVADA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Jim Fagin

This is to inform you that a new chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been initiated. The
University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is proud to announce that they were initiated as
Nevada Alpha on January 27, 1969. The initiating officer was Mr. William Fulker-
son of Fresno State, Fresno, California.

The members who were initiated were as follows: Russell Harvey, President; Les
McNamara, Vice-President; Jim Fagin, Secretary-Treasurer; Sid Goldstein, Ron
Fisher, Dave Gutowski, Larry Kokkeler, Instructor and sponsor; Dr. Paul Harris,
Honorary Member.

Since the initiation the Nevada Alpha Chapter has pledged three new members
who participated in the national tourna-
ment in Tempe, Arizona.

WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE
Pennsylvania
Reporter: A. G. Kershner, Jr.

West Chester State College of West
Chester, Pennsylvania, became the seat of
the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa
Delta at impressive ceremonies held in the
college dining hall the evening of January
20, 1969. Conducting the installation of the
chapter and initiating the charter members
was Professor Seth C. Hawkins of Southern
Connecticut State College, who is governor
of the province of the Northeast. Professor
Hawkins was assisted in the rites by Dr.
Harold Hayes, now a member of the De-
partment of Speech and Theater at West
Chester State and longtime active member
of Pi Kappa Delta.

At the installation-initiation banquet
Dean Arnold Fletcher of West Chester
gave a short address of greeting after the
invocation given by the Reverend Mr.
Lauren Meiswinkel, one of the charter
members. Guests included members of the
Department of Speech and Theater, mem-
bers of various administrative bodies at
West Chester State, spouses and other
guests. Besides the Reverend Mr. Meiswin-
kel who is also one of the debate coaches,
the charter members of Pennsylvania in-
clude: Miss Wendy Graper of Allentown,
Pa.; Dr. A. G. Kershner, Jr., sponsor of
the new chapter; Miss Paula Losak of Lin-
wood, Pa.; Mr. John Maher of Havertown,
Pa.; Mr. Myles Martel, coach and director
do debate; Miss Joanne McDevitt of Phi-
delphia, Pa.; and Miss Eleanor McSorley of
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

The new Pennsylvania Iota chapter in-
tends to be an active one. Besides making
plans to attend at least a half dozen foren-
sic tournaments this spring, the chapter is
spearheading the drive toward holding a
tournament of its own for students en-
rolled in senior high schools in the general
Philadelphia area. This tournament will be
the first held under the auspices of West
Chester State College within recent mem-
ory.

Members of the Pennsylvania Iota chap-
ter feel justly proud that their organization
has come along so far in such a short time.
It has been only within the last three years
that a renaissance in intercollegiate and
interscholastic competitive forensics has
been effected at West Chester State Col-
lege, after years of inactivity.
OLIVET COLLEGE, MICHIGAN

Reporter: Deborah Gray

After the formal Installation of Michigan Beta Chapter, it was discovered another member of our faculty was a member of Pi Kappa Delta. A transfer from another chapter, Dr. Ronald H. Denison holds the Degree of Fraternity in the Order of Instruction.

Degrees and Orders of the other members of the chapter are: Degree of Fraternity in Instruction — Dr. Denison; Degree of Fraternity in the Order of Debate — Professor Melchor Gutierrez, Professor Kenneth W. Kohn (Debate and Instruction); Bruce Lessey; Orin T. Larson; Deborah Gray; Michael Castner; Barbara Boxwell; Special Distinction in the Orders of Debate and Instruction — Dr. Kenneth G. Hance; Special Distinction in the Orders of Competitive Individual Speaking and Debate — Dr. Gorton Riethmillier; Degree of honor in Debate and Proficiency in Oratory — Cynthia J. Wilder; Degree of Proficiency in the Order of Debate — Elizabeth Anesi.

Plans are now being made for the Initiation of new members in April. Our Chapter also sponsored an Open Literary Session in April. Our speaker was Dr. Denison. His subject: “A Rhetorical Analysis of Speeches by Segregationists in the Deep South”. This was the subject of his Doctoral Thesis from Purdue University.

CHADRON STATE COLLEGE, NEB.

Reporter: Jim Prohs

After a difficult struggle to get re-established on our campus the Nebraska ETA Chapter is finally getting fresh wings. We have now taken a pledge class of ten people. These are Connie Brokaw, Janice Schwatz, Philip Pecoraro, Connie Gallant, Carol Hayward, Denise Wilkinson, Wallace Smith, Joe Randazzo, Pat Randazzo, and Judi Semroska.

We held our initiation ceremony in February in the home of our advisor, Mr. Fredrick Wheeler. A banquet followed the ceremony.

The Nebraska ETA Chapter is planning to hold a speech tournament for high school students in a tri-state area surrounding North-Western Nebraska. We feel this will give valuable aid to both the high school speaker and the Pi Kappa Delta judges.

We would also like to express our best wishes to Connie Whitesel and Jody Gerhig. We are losing these two actives at graduation. It was largely the effort of these two actives that got Pi Kappa Delta re-established on our campus.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Craig Morgan

For the purpose of your next edition of the Forensic and your permanent records I would like to inform you that the present counselor of the Kent State University chapter is Professor Carl Moore and its president is Craig Morgan. We will refrain from a more detailed and extensive report until our spring elections have been held.

STETSON UNIVERSITY, FLORIDA

Reporter: Bonnie Walker

The Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is happy to welcome four new members into its midst. On February 18 we initiated Sharon Beasley, Winter Park; Margo Mitts, and Fred Church, Jacksonville; and Bruce Rose, Eau Gallie. Congratulations to you all on becoming a part of our organization!
We also have a new slate of Officers for the semester. Congratulations to Bonnie Walker who succeeded to the Presidency, and Al Dawson, our newly elected Vice President. Sharon Beasley, upon being initiated, was granted the honor of serving as Historian.

Our Debate squad kept quite active with tournaments last semester. The Emory Tournament started things off and gave our 4-man team the opportunity to debate some excellent teams. Our annual practice debate with Brevard Junior College gave some of our newer debaters some valuable debating experience. Our squad sent 7 debaters to the Miami-Dade Tournament in November. We were particularly proud of the performances of Sharon Beasley and Margo Mitts who won 4 out of their 5 debates—congratulations girls! Four Debaters were sent to the Florida State Tournament held in February.

Stetson sent four representatives this year to the PKD National Convention in Phoenix—and Sharon Beasley, Rachel Rajchel, Al Dawson, and Bruce Rose really enjoyed that.

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST COLLEGE

Reporter: Sandy Jones

There were eleven eager and anxious Pi Kapp hopefuls on our campus and when Professor Bob Derryberry received the official word on January 30, 1969 that Southwest Baptist College had been accepted as the Missouri Sigma Chapter, there were eleven very proud and happy charter members.

Our formal initiation and installation was held on Friday, February 21, followed by a dinner. It was our honor to have three distinguished guests to conduct the ceremony. Professor Jerry Windsor, Province Governor for Pi Kappa Delta in Missouri and a member of the Speech Department at Northwest Missouri State College, spoke of the history, purposes, and challenges of Pi Kappa Delta. Assisting Professor Windsor in the impressive ceremony were Dr. Georgia Bowman, chairman of the Speech Department at William Jewell College, and Dr. Harold Sampson, head of the Department of Speech at Central Missouri State College. Dr. Bowman has served as National President of Pi Kappa Delta.

Those initiated were: Professor Bob Derryberry, John Elder, Bill Jester, Pam Hyde, Mrs. Sandy Jones, Steve Kulmus, Lynn Keller, Ed Payton, Stan Smith, Bart Tichenor, and Mike Watson. The officers of this new Missouri Sigma chapter are Bill Jester, President, Bart Tichenor, Vice President, Pam Hyde, Secretary-Treasurer, and Sandy Jones, Corresponding Secretary.

Southwest Baptist College is a senior college with approximately 1,300 students, and is located in Bolivar, Missouri. We have been very busy this year in inter-collegiate forensics, and in a few days, these eager Pi Kapps will leave for Tempe, Arizona where we expect to be involved in some very exciting debates, meet other Pi Kapps, and receive our charter.

We at Southwest Baptist consider it, indeed, an honor to be the newly-chartered Missouri Sigma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

MIDLAND LUTHERAN COLLEGE, NEBRASKA

Reporter: Kathy Harris

The Kappa Chapter at Midland Lutheran College has been busy attending various tournaments, planning an intra-collegiate tournament, and preparing to host an international debate team.
Our intra-collegiate tournament is in conjunction with the speech fundamentals classes. We hold a tournament each semester, and thus far has proven an effective means of acquainting students with Pi Kappa Delta.

We are at present preparing, with the International Relations Club, to host two debaters from the University of Sophia in Tokyo, Japan, to debate two of Midland's varsity debaters. Last year we began this international debate program exchange as we debated a team from Cambridge-Dublin, which proved very interesting and enjoyable to all who attended.

We are also looking forward to attending the National Convention and Tournament at Arizona State University.

Serving us this year as President is Jym Kruse; Secretary-Treasurer, Darrel Kuenning; and Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Harris. Our sponsor is Mr. Glen Smith.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAU CLAIRE

Reporter: Robin Lundgren

This is Miss Grace Walsh’s twenty-fifth year at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire as the debate and forensics coach. She has several years before retirement; however, the members of Pi Kappa Delta feel that this silver anniversary is an appropriate time to give her special recognition.

The Grace Walsh Fund for awards in competitive intercollegiate forensics is now established in the WSU-Eau Claire Foundation. A spring banquet of Pi Kappa Delta was held as a testimonial for Miss Walsh.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOZEMAN

Reporter: Les Lawrence

Montana State University former debater, Dick Gibson, flew from Houston, Texas, at his own expense to serve as MSU’s extra judge at the recent National Convention. This must be dedication to forensics.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY — RIVER FALLS

Reporter: Jerry Skrupky

Wisconsin Delta chapter again sponsored a high school debate tour with a guest university. This year two universities, Ball State University at Muncie, Indiana and Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana toured the River Falls debaters. They participated in non-decision, demonstration debates. These debates, held before audiences ranging in size from large assemblies to small debate classes, were performed at about twenty area schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Ball State and Purdue debaters were guests on the River Falls campus from April 28 to May 2. Many social activities were planned to make our guests feel welcome and at home.

Six new members were elected into our chapter and will be initiated soon.

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Larry Watts

The Texas Nu Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been fairly busy this semester. We have attended meets at the University of Houston, University of Texas and Baylor. Terry Sims and Chuck Auld represented Texas Nu in debate at Tempe, Arizona for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention. Also representing Texas Nu, at Tempe were George Rivera in individuals.

In addition to its forensics related activities the Texas Nu has been involved with campus activities. Mr. Robert Tice sponsor of the Texas Nu was largely responsible for the speaker’s corner on A&I, for the first time this semester. Also involved in this project has been Thomas Ducote an active PKD member, who has helped this project to gain popular support on the campus.

With the growing interest among students on campus, we expect by this time next year to have doubled or tripled the membership that we now have. Combining the enthusiasm and hard work of this year’s students and the interest of those who will be coming into our program within the
next few months, we’re expecting a very good program for Texas Nu in 1969-1970.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Susan Nagle

Joining the staff next fall is John Wenberg, who earned PKD membership at Kearney State College, Nebraska. He has taught at Morningside College, South Dakota. At present he is working on his doctorate at Michigan State University.

Among our Alumni, Dr. Karl Jacobs, Vice President of Flint Community Junior College, has resigned to become President of Rock Valley College, Rockford, Illinois. Dr. Arthur Rice, Junior, Editor of the Michigan Education Journal, has been promoted to MEA Assistant Executive Secretary.

Dr. Jerry Anderson led the speech staff in ground-breaking for our new Speech and Dramatic Arts building. Present and also turning the sod was Dr. Wilbur E. Moore, founder of our Theta Chapter and now Vice President of CMU.

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE – ASHLAND
Reporter: Brian Wickham

Oregon Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was installed on the Southern Oregon College campus Saturday night, February 8.

Officiating the ceremony was Dr. R. D. Mahaffey, Alpha Chapter at Linfield College, and past National President of Pi Kappa Delta.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, President of Southern Oregon College, and Dr. Leon C. Mulling, Chairman of Speech-Theatre Arts, were initiated as Honorary members.

Officers installed were: Ethel Harris, President; Rafe Anders, Vice President; Debbie Trammell, Secretary; and Brian Wickham, Corresponding Secretary.

Others initiated were, Mr. Richard Kaough, instructor of Speech; Alumni and students; Treva Tumbleson, Mary Bannister, Julie Hague, Barry Bader, Christine Johnson, and Paula Hoffman.

Southern Oregon’s new debate and Forensic director, Miss Karen A. Henderson, also a Pi Kappa Delta, is advisor and sponsor for the new fraternity.

The ceremony followed the “Third State of Jefferson” annual Speech Tournament held here at SOC. The tournament hosted a number of colleges and universities from Oregon, Washington, and California.

Epsilon Chapter is proud to be part of the Pi Kappa Delta family.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Kathy Powell

The Idaho Gamma Chapter initiated seven new members in February. They are: Owen Stanley, Sherry Wood, Vicky Fowler, Dan Parker, Molly Smith, James Knickrehm, and Marlow Skinner (Graduate Assistant).

In March, the chapter elected new officers: James Knickrehm, President – Molly Smith, Vice President – Kathy Powell, Corresponding Secretary.

The Gamma Chapter held its annual Pi Kappa Delta Awards Banquet in May.

The Fall and Spring Semesters have shown the Idaho State debaters to be busy participating in tournaments. Some of the tournaments attended were at: Brigham Young University, Utah; the University of Wyoming; the University of Denver; Eastern Montana State; Idaho’s State Tournament at Boise; the Desert Invitational at Tucson, Arizona; and we hosted our own Gem State Jamboree.

New programs at our school include the master of arts in Speech and Drama, and many new courses have been added to the undergraduate curricula. We are proud to announce that last spring the student body voted to underwrite the cost of a $2.5 million covered sports arena which promises to be one of the most unique and versatile structures of its kind in the nation.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Dr. Rau:

Participating in and working on the Convention-Tournament was an exciting experience. I enjoyed meeting people from all over the United States. While doing such things as stapling 1100 copies of the Key may not sound too interesting, I feel that members of our chapter had the opportunity to meet our National Officers and see the inside workings of a tournament which we would have otherwise not have had. We will be looking forward to seeing more "slightly edited" chapter notes. Good luck in the future.

Sincerely,
Mary Day
A.S.U.
NEW MEMBERS

CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE
42175 James C. Mettler

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA
42176 Steve Boguchwal

WISCONSIN STATE — LA CROSSE
42177 Gail P. Dalsky
42178 Darlene M. Dorn
42179 Jeanne Marie Jambois
42180 Joseph Kendhammer
42181 James S. Mason
42182 Suzanne E. Novak
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The magazine shall contain the official papers of the fraternity, news of its work and progress, general forensic news, and articles such as briefs of debates, reports of oratorical contests and debates, and such other material as shall be suitable for a forensic magazine.

This statement of the purpose and function of our publication, The Forensic, comes from Article VII of our National Constitution.

The present editorial staff of the Forensic works to carry out that purpose. Associate Editor Frank T. Alusew of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, collects and writes the Salute to a Chapter feature. Associate Editor John Burt of Illinois Wesleyan University contacts the Governors and collects reports on all the Provincial meets. The Editor refers articles which have been submitted to both Associate Editors for review, advice, and suggestions.

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Our one constant problem has to do with the dearth of articles submitted to the Editor. Twelve articles have appeared in the last seven issues of The Forensic. We could have included more. We simply do not receive enough suitable quality articles. Perhaps if I define articles to mean thoughtful and stimulating essays in the area of forensics and the work of Pi Kappa Delta, there might be more response. Certainly you are not limited to scholarly research studies. So submit your thoughtful and stimulating essays to enrich the pages of future issues of The Forensic.

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