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FRATERNITY, 1971

A KALEIDOSCOPIC INTERPRETATION OF THE HOUSTON CONVENTION

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Late in March they came to a city called Houston, setting down in giant planes on wide, arid runways, spilling from buses with the smell of brownies grown stale in the night. From cars and trains they came across the blue mountains and the rivers slowed by the sludge belched out by many trolls. With them they carried steel boxes and words of beauty and justice and garments open to the sun.

They massed together in a great hall ruled by a big, gentle man with a deep voice and a paper crown. He listened to them and made them laugh and together they passed laws. When they had nothing to do, they played word games about rules and made plans no one really wanted to approve or carry out. But he smiled and not a man raised a fist in his face or shouted that he had invented the rules. There were some who watching him wanted to be kings or princes or lords or ministers of the wardrobe, and they worked and waited, a few counting years and measuring smiles.

All day long and into the night they walked around on a large tract of land and carried in their aching arms their boxes of steel with cards empty and full. Often they stopped to speak about their world as it is and as they would like it to be. There were mentors who scratched numbers on many papers until at last they gave round golden discs to those whose words sent warriors into the assemblies of men or called up the moonlight across the frozen lake.

Every dawn they huddled together under yellow and blue paint, jostling on the awakening roadways, past the new-born concrete and glass suffocating in a shroud of low-slung cloud. And as they returned, weighted down by the hours, some stared at the blazing concrete and glass and wondered if ever again they would see the stars.

There were those who through the smoke of many pipes watched gingham swirl in rick-rack and lace. They remembered other times on other tracts when five nights enclosed a lifetime of wisteria and her warm face. Some touching in the shadow of the great castle dared not count beyond the five when once again the unclasped hand would rest on ice.

And so they left vowing to meet one day on an unknown clime and walk and ride and speak and smile and win and lose and love and connive and call each other brothers.

THE ART OF PERSUASION

BEAUTIFUL AND JUST

CONVENTION STATISTICS

A record 38 states were represented at the 27th biennial. There were 167 chapters present. Attendance was estimated at 900 — including students and faculty.
The President’s Message

This final President’s Page is done with mixed emotions. I shall miss the challenge of leadership but there is a certain amount of relief realizing that Pi Kappa Delta has survived my two years as its chief officer. It is comforting also to know the National Convention chose the leaders well for the next biennium. As I say good-bye my thanks go to all Council members, Governors and other members of Pi Kappa Delta that made this such an enjoyable experience.

As you read this many will be graduating from their respective colleges, to those and others that attended the Houston Convention, I offer my congratulations. Never have I seen 1,000 young men and women from some thirty eight states conduct themselves with such decorum. So many disrespectful things have been said about our young college students of today I would like to congratulate our student members for a job well done.

It is time to say thanks to Gil Rau for the very fine job he has done as editor of the Forensic and my thanks to Georgia Bowman for her willingness to accept the editorship for the next four years. To Ted Karl, for all Pi Kappa Delta, I say thanks for a devotion to our fraternity seldom equalled. I shall look forward to joining him as one of the “Beards”! Finally, my thanks to Edna Sorber for her work with the Contest Committee.

The University of Houston was an outstanding host thanks to the organization ability of Bill English and Martha Haun. It is nice to have friends like these two. All arrangements were made with great dispatch and efficiency. It was fun visiting Houston.

As I write this page for the last time, I cannot resist the urge to offer a challenge to the new Council. It is time to take a long, hard look at Pi Kappa Delta to see what direction we should be headed. It is a changing world with new ideas, we should be sure that our goals are attuned to the times. Pi Kappa Delta is the finest of the forensic fraternities, let’s keep it that way.

Finally, to the graduating members of Pi Kappa Delta, may your life be filled with success. To the returning members of the fraternity, have a profitable summer and return next fall prepared to take part in the Province Conventions next spring. My thanks to all for the honor you have bestowed on me. I shall be forever grateful.

The Art of Persuasion
Beautiful and Just
Memorial Service
Conducted by Dr. Georgia Bowman, Past President

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die . . . a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh . . . a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak.

— From the book of Ecclesiastes.

Like a violin, my friends
With time grow dear and sweet;
It takes the test of many years
To make companionship complete.

And oh, the overtones of sorrow
That creep in with the years
Only make the friendship richer
With their bitter gold of tears.*

At this open session, it is our custom to remember briefly those friends who have left our ranks since the last Convention. This year we think of three forensic directors and a student.

"Like a Violin," by Victoria Adelaide Harvey

One of the first judges I had in college debate was a short, stocky, intense man who struck fear into the heart of this 16-year-old college freshman. But I soon learned that while his criticism might be severe, it was always fair and honest and always designed to help us become better debaters. That man was Forrest Rose.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, with a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, he first coached at Park College in Missouri and then at Kansas Wesleyan. Thereafter, the rest of his long career was spent at Southeast Missouri State College. He earned an important place in the speech area, in the world of forensics, and especially in Pi Kappa Delta. For ten years a member of the National Council, he was national president from 1938 to 1940. Even after he became academic dean at Southeast Missouri and was no longer actively coaching, he rarely missed a Pi Kappa Delta convention. He came just because he was interested, and frequently because he was asked to serve as parliamentarian. And a superb parliamentarian he was, citing rule, page and paragraph of Robert's Rules of Order without opening the book. He was official parliamentarian of the Missouri State Teachers Association for almost a quarter of a century.

At the last Pi Kappa Delta convention, he was in poor health, but he refused to give in to pain and persisted in trudging from round to round on his judging assignments. He died Dec. 20, 1969, just three days before his seventieth birthday, following brief hospitalization.

Dr. Fred Goodwin, his successor as forensics director at Southeast Missouri, characterized him well when he said, "Forrest Rose insisted on quality. He was intolerant of ineptness. He lived by an intelligent, sensitive philosophy. He was scrupulously honest."

Forrest Rose had largely fulfilled his obligations to his fellow man. Dale Stockton had not. He was only at the brilliant beginning of what should have been a soaring career.

Only a few years ago at a tournament in Kansas, I judged a team from Oklahoma State University that was outstanding. I
am not given to handing out freely ratings of 30 in the AFA Form C ballot, but in the second speaker I could find no fault. Swift in his thinking, incisive in his arguments, effective in delivery, courteous to his opponents — that was Dale Stockton.

An ordained Methodist minister with a bachelor’s degree in speech, a master’s in sociology, and a degree in theology. Dale had begun work on a doctorate in speech while serving as forensics director at Oklahoma State. On March 13, 1970, he was found dead in his hotel room in Dallas, the victim of robbery and homicide. He had given a speech at a convention and was on his way to join his debaters at a tournament at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Fred Tewell, his department head, said of him, “He was the finest debater I ever coached, a most stimulating student, and the brightest and most innovative young man to join our staff during my tenure at OSU.”

Like Dale Stockton, Frank Nelson was at the beginning of his professional career. The son of Dr. Ted Nelson, past national president of Pi Kappa Delta, Frank was an undergraduate debater and orator at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. His graduate work at Northwestern University led to his becoming forensics coach there for several years, and none of us needs to be reminded of the high success of teams he directed.

As he was finishing his doctoral dissertation, he moved from Northwestern to Florida as forensics director at Miami, and then to San Fernando State in California, where he was coaching at the time of his death October 12, 1970. To Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, his parents, who are here this evening, Pi Kappa Delta reaches out in sympathy and friendship.

A loss has touched another Minnesota chapter this year, and again the life was one of youth and promise. Just after Christmas, teams from Macalester College and the University of Wyoming were traveling together in a college bus on the way to a tournament in California. A highway accident took the life of a Wyoming debater and of a Macalester Pi Kappa Delta member, Brent Williams. Brent was a sophomore who had been a state high school champion debater. His record last year and earlier this year was outstanding, and his future had seemed to shine bright and far ahead. His absence leaves this tournament the poorer.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, who is little quoted of late, once wrote: “The compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding after long intervals of time. A fever, a mutilation, a cruel disappointment, a loss of wealth, a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpayable. The death of a dear friend, which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life, terminating an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed, and allowing the formation of a new one more friendly to the growth of character.”

Thinking of these words as we enter into this week of competition, we terminate that epoch which must be closed, but let us remember these four friends, and try ourselves to emulate their standards of performance and character.
Minutes of the First Business Meeting

The 27th Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta was called to order by President H. Francis Short at 8:10 p.m., March 22, 1971 in Cullen Auditorium on the University of Houston campus. Following the pledge to the flag, led by John Cliff, the invocation was given by Thomas Willett of William Jewell College.

Past-President Georgia Bowman of William Jewell College conducted a memorial service for Forrest Rose, Dale Stockton, Frank Nelson, and Brent Williams. A copy of the tribute appears later in the minutes.

Roll of chapters was called and 145 responded. Late registrants brought the total number of chapters attending the convention to 167, including two which are not listed in the official convention registration but did attend part of the convention – Henderson State Teachers College and Kansas Wesleyan University.

The delegates were welcomed to Houston by Lee Tucker representing the Mayor of Houston. Dr. Wayne Thompson, Chairman of the University of Houston Speech Department, welcomed the convention to the campus.

Announcements were given by President Short, student members of the Council Karen Marshall and John Cliff, Mike Melton, chairman of recreational activities, and Theodore Karl, Convention Chairman. Edna Sorber, Contest Chairman, announced the proposition for the first round of extemporaneous debate to be held the next morning.

Fred Goodwin, Chairman of the Charter and Standards Committee, and President Short presented charters to seventeen chapters including two alumni chapters.

Fifteen new local chapters received charters:

- Idaho Epsilon at Boise State College, Boise, Idaho
- Minnesota Nu at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota
- Tennessee Kappa at Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee
- Pennsylvania Mu at Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania
- Minnesota Xi at Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota
- Maryland Beta at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland
- Louisiana Theta at Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, Louisiana
- Georgia Delta at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia
- New Jersey Alpha at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey
- Connecticut Gamma at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Connecticut
- Michigan Mu at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan
- Texas Alpha Epsilon at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas
- Massachusetts Beta at Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
- New Jersey Beta at Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey
- Massachusetts Gamma at Tufts University, Boston, Massachusetts
Two new alumni chapters were chartered:

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois
Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Minutes of the Second Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 3:50 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, 1971 in Cullen Auditorium by President Short. Theodore Nelson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee explained the voting procedures to be followed in electing the President, Vice-President, Editor and Secretary-Treasurer. The election was held with the calling of the roll.

The Convention Speaker, former United States Senator Ralph Yarborough, was introduced by William English. He addressed the delegates on the subject, “State Prayer and the Freedom of Expression: The Governments Proposed Commandment.”

The Secretary-Treasurer presented a brief oral report indicating that the financial status of the organization was satisfactory and could remain so with continuing growth of chapters. The increase in the number of members qualifying by participation in individual events was noted and the decrease in number qualifying by debate was related to the current trend of debate programs which fail to foster opportunities for a large number of debaters.

James Grissinger, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, introduced the only change in the Constitution, that Article IV, Division C, Paragraph 6 be amended by striking the last sentence and inserting the following: “No combination of degrees in different orders to obtain a higher degree than is held in either order shall be permitted.” The amendment was passed. This was not a change but a clarification of the procedure which has been followed in advancing members.

John Burt moved that the Memorial Service remarks presented on Monday evening be included in the minutes. Motion seconded and carried.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee reported on the election held earlier in the afternoon. Fred Goodwin of Southeast Missouri State College was elected President of Pi Kappa Delta for the two year term 1971-1973. James Grissinger was elected Vice-President. Larry Norton was approved as Secretary-Treasurer for a two year term. Georgia Bowman was approved as Editor for a term of four years. The Chairman of the Committee, Theodore Nelson explained the procedures as stated in the Constitution for election of Council Members on Thursday. A list of seven nominees was presented by the Committee: John Baird, California State College at Hayward; William B. English, University of Houston; Seth C. Hawkins, Southern Connecticut State College; L. A. Lawrence, Montana State University; Fred Phelps, Morningside College; Edna Sorber, Wisconsin State University at Whitewater; Evan Ulrey, Harding College. There were no nominations from the floor. The motion to close nominations was made, seconded and carried. Biographies of the nominees will appear in the KEY.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Minutes of the Third Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Short at 10:40 a.m. Thursday. Theodore Nelson called attention to the fact that the Constitution provides that, if more than five candidates are on the ballot for Council, a second ballot is necessary which includes the five highest candidates on the basis of the first ballot. Roll was taken and ballots were distributed for the Council election.

President Short recognized E. R. Minchew, Governor of the Province of the Lower Mississippi for words of welcome from the host Province. Gil Rau, Editor of the Forensic, reported on the work of his office and extended best wishes to the newly elected Editor, Georgia Bowman. L. A. Lawrence, Province Coordinator, reported on his work with the Province officers over the past two years and urged the Provinces to designate the Province Lieutenant Governor as the Governor-elect.
and that the Lieutenant Governor be named to serve as chapter Coordinator in the Province. D. J. Nabors, Historian, encouraged chapters to send information every week to his office at East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma. He introduced the oldest Past-President in attendance at the Convention, W. H. Veatch of Whitman College.

Following the presentation of the reports, a motion was introduced by the Linfield Chapter that all officers reports be written and copies made available to the Chapters. The motion was seconded. John Burt of Illinois Wesleyan University moved to postpone the motion indefinitely. Motion was seconded and carried.

William deMougeot moved that “the National Council plan the next convention to include only three rounds of individual events. Motion seconded. Following a motion to amend by adding the word “debate”, the delegate from East Stroudsburg moved to table the motion. The motion was seconded and carried.

The Chairman declared that the second ballot for election of Council members would be held at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer on Friday morning from 7-8:30.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Minutes of the Fourth Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Short at 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1971. Roll was called by the Secretary.

Fred Goodwin reported for the Charter and Standards Committee as follows:

Those present at the opening business meeting of this 27th National Convention and Tournament witnessed charter presentations to 17 new chapters. The Charter and Standards Committee feels this sizeable group of new affiliates reflects sound growth and continuing interest in Pi Kappa Delta across the country. We especially wish to commend exceptional growth in the Province of the Northeast which accounted for seven of the new groups.

The Constitution of Pi Kappa Delta provides: “Any chapter failing to have a delegate at the first National Convention after the granting of its charter, or any chapter failing to have a delegate at two consecutive National Conventions, shall be placed on probation.” Under this constitutional provision the committee recommends that the following schools be placed on probation:

1. State College of Arkansas
2. McKendree College
3. Western Illinois University
4. Principia College
5. Olivet Nazarene
6. Franklin College
7. University of Dubuque
8. Wartburg College
9. Bethany College
10. Georgetown College
11. Centenary College
12. University of Maine
13. Kalamazoo College
14. St. Mary's College
15. Ithaca College
16. Maryville College
17. Middle Tennessee State University
18. Hardin-Simmons University
19. Texas Lutheran College
20. Wisconsin State University at Platteville
21. State University of New York at Brockport
22. Northwestern College
23. Sacramento State College
24. Stanislaus State College
25. Wisconsin State College at La Crosse
26. Lock Haven State College
27. Mayville State College
28. Northern Illinois University
The Charter and Standards Committee further recommends that the following chapters by virtue of attendance at this convention be removed from probation:

1. Monmouth College
2. Carroll College of Montana
3. Nebraska Wesleyan University
4. Southeastern Louisiana State Uni.
5. Delta State College
6. University of Dayton
7. Oklahoma Baptist University
8. Appalachian State College

The Committee recommends that the following schools now on probation be continued on probation:

1. Ouachita Baptist University
2. University of Redlands
3. California Institute of Technology
4. Chico State College
5. California State Polytechnic Institute
6. Tabor College
7. Detroit Institute of Technology
8. Southwestern Oklahoma State Col.
9. Tennessee Wesleyan University
10. Texas A. and M. University
11. U.C.L.A.
12. California State at L.A.
13. Baker University
14. University of Southern Mississippi

Finally, after careful consideration, personal contacts with forensic and administrative personnel, and conference with the appropriate province officers, the Charter and Standards Committee recommends that the following charters be revoked:

1. Illinois State University
2. Abilene Christian College
3. East Tennessee State University
4. Lenoir Rhyne College
5. University of Montevallo
6. Findlay College
7. Centre College

The Chairman wishes to express his appreciation to the members of the committee:

Respectfully submitted,
Fred B. Goodwin, Chairman
Roger Hufford
Donald Cameron
E. R. Minchew
Bill Robertz

Michael Minchew, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented the following report:

Whereas, the 27th Biennial National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta has been assembled on the campus of the University of Houston, Houston, Texas during the period of March 22-26, 1971, and

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

Therefore be it Resolved, That this Convention of Pi Kappa Delta express its sincere appreciation and thanks:

To the City of Houston, Texas through its Administrative Assistant Lee Tucker for their hospitality.

To President Philip G. Hoffman and the administration of the University of Houston for hosting the convention.

To Dr. Wayne Thompson and the entire Speech Department and a special thanks to Dr. Theodore O. H. Karl, Dr. William B. English, and Mrs. Martha Haun who all contributed to the organization and administration of the Convention.

To the Texas Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and all other students of the University of Houston who have actively engaged in making this convention a pleasant experience.

To President H. Francis Short and the entire National Council for their dedication in making the convention a success.

To Contest Chairman Edna Sorber and her staff for the administration of all contests.

To Professor Larry Norton, Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta for his many hours of work in the varied details of record keeping.

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 Province Governors, and especially, the host Province, the Province of the Lower Mississippi, and the Publicity Committee for all their efforts in making this one of the largest conventions in the history of Pi Kappa Delta.

To Karen Marshall and John Cliff for their significant contributions to the Convention.

To Mr. Ralph Yarborough for his remarks to the Convention.

And, be it Further Resolved, That there shall be four divisions in debate: (1) Experimental, (2) Championship (cross-X), (3) Championship Standard, with 50% minimum won-loss, 6 tournaments, at least one quarter-finalist, and (4) Standard.

And, be it further Resolved, That the Championship Cross-X and Championship Standard divisions have elimination rounds.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael B. Minchew, Chairman
Mississippi St. Col. for Women
Rochelle D. Solomon
Youngstown State University

The request by William deMougeot that the report be divided was granted. That part of the report with the exception of the last two paragraphs was carried. After some discussion of the topics of “four divisions of debate”, “hidden rounds”, “a new topic for each round or for every two rounds”, the motion was made to refer to the Contest Committee for further study. The motion was carried.

Ted Johnson, Chairman of the Evaluation Committee, presented the report of this Committee:

I am indebted to Jim Brennicker, the student representative of this committee, and professors Hazel Scott and John Mendiola for their aid in bringing together the materials for this report.

The first part of this report evaluates the overall planning and organization of the convention. The nature of the general planning materials submitted to the council, the housing and recreational facilities, the format of the convention, the scheduling of the time for the convention, the scheduling of tours and the contests are specific items referred to in the first part of this report.

The second section of the report evaluates the formal events of the convention. Evaluations of student meetings, judging assignments and speaking contests are the main items covered in the second part of this report.

The third section of this report extracts from the materials presented in the first two sections of the report a number of points constituting what is considered to be some aspects of the basic problem of the convention.

Part I
A. GENERAL PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION

The general level of planning that took place between the University of Houston and the National Council was very comprehensive and very well organized. The format for these plans should be used as a guide for future negotiations between the National Council and host institution. The format of the plans and the high quality of the materials presented constituted an adequate base from which more detailed planning could have been done.

Despite the commendable organization and relative completeness of the general plans for this convention, the convention can be criticized for continuing one of the main weaknesses of the 1969 convention which the 1969 Evaluation and Invitation committees attempted to correct in their respective reports. The 1969 Evaluation Committee in its report stated:

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 ones’ room at 7 o’clock in the morning to return by bus at 9 to 10 at night is not conducive to a good tournament or convention.
The 1969 Convention Invitation Committee recommended that Houston be the site of the 1971 convention and one reason supporting that recommendation was that Houston could provide housing accommodations easily accessible to the campus. The 1969 Convention Invitation Committee stated:

Students will be housed either in two 17-story dormitories that will be open this fall, or in three motels located within a block of the campus or in the Astro-world complex from which buses will run on a regular shuttle for the 10 minute trip.

Because of the statements of the 1969 Convention Invitation and Evaluation Committees, many persons who attended this convention expected to be housed in areas easily accessible to the convention and tournament meeting rooms. Needless to say, most coaches and students did leave their rooms at 7 o’clock in the morning to return by bus at 9 or 10 at night.

It is true that many recreational facilities at the University of Houston were made available, were used and did reduce the negative effect of being contained on campus for long periods of time. The University of Houston and Dr. English and his staff should be commended for making available these recreational facilities. Easy access to recreational facilities is desirable at a national convention of this kind.

Nevertheless, many people at this convention expected to have easy access to their housing facilities, and the containment of those persons for long periods of time in a limited geographical area in which those persons participated in highly structured competitive activities, is a questionable way of producing a desirable and enjoyable convention experience. Moreover, improvement in the opportunity to use the recreational facilities of this campus is considered by many to be a poor substitute for enjoying high quality housing accommodations and various service facilities which were said to be within walking distance of those housing accommodations. There seems to be little sense in having quality housing accommodations, surrounded by shopping and entertainment facilities, if people are too exhausted and have but little time to use those accommodations. The expectations of those attending this convention, the time spent in highly competitive and structured activities in relationship to the quality of our housing accommodations and the presence of other facilities for entertainment made our separation from those facilities undesirable.

B. FORMAT OF CONVENTION AND SCHEDULING

Convention Format

The format of the convention was said to not reflect what is meant by the term convention. There were some who believed that the term convention would have been better justified had there been discussion groups and presentations of papers and reports concerned with topics vital to the field of communication. The presence of activities of this nature may have added variety and interest to what many felt to be a somewhat tedious experience.

Scheduling — Convention

The scheduling of the convention to take up a full week of school was considered to be unnecessary and suggestions were made to use Saturday and Sunday in place of two weekdays for the convention.

Scheduling — Tours

The tours arranged were considered to be very good. The tours did provide variety and relief and, for many who did not take the tours, some chance for rest and refreshment. Had it not been for tours and the time for relaxation provided by those tours, the pace of the convention for some would have become more difficult. The tours did provide for a few a vacation and entertainment experience. For years many persons attending this convention have requested that a vacation and entertainment experience be made a part of the convention.

Scheduling — Contests

The scheduling of the contests was criticized and did seem to contribute to fatigue and a sense of boredom and futility. There
were requests that in the future the contests be scheduled so as to have 2 or 3 rounds of debate held in succession followed or preceded by 2 or 3 rounds of individual events. Under the present system, any motivation built up by a participant for a specific contest is frustrated by the advent of another contest in the succeeding round. The present system of alternating events also tends to restrict persons from relaxing for sufficient periods of time and experiencing the offerings of the locale in which the convention is held.

Part II

THE EVENTS

A. STUDENT MEETINGS

Some students considered their meetings to be of low quality. Many students did not attend meetings. Students claimed they were not aware of when and where meetings were to be held. Students who did attend meetings were not aware of what was to be discussed or how to function in a parliamentary situation. Students who did attend the meetings framed resolutions that were not carefully thought out or constructed beforehand. Unnecessary time was spent in meetings checking wording. Poor communications between students, coaches, those running the tournament and the Council contributed to a sense of confusion and futility over how to affect the course of events and the immediate problems that came to being during the convention.

In the future the convention should be structured to give direction to those student meetings. Lines of communication must be improved to clarify the place and nature of those meetings and to give students — and perhaps coaches — a feeling that they can affect what is taking place around them. The convention program may not be clear in identifying how students could find out where the meetings were to be held. Coaches who are competent parliamentarians may be assigned as parliamentarians to help give direction and meaning to student meetings.

B. THE CONTESTS AND JUDGING

1. Judging of the Contests

Assigning judges became a problem at this convention. The single judging list system from which all events chairman selected their judges created confusion. Inaccurate recording of the names of those who were to judge added more difficulties. Some persons who directed judges to buildings had inaccurate information as to the identity of the buildings referred to by code letters. Information that certain schools were or were not in attendance was not transferred effectively from those in charge of registration to those in charge of assigning judges. Some judges appeared late or failed to appear. Distance between buildings was not properly estimated to provide time for some judges to move from one assignment to another and, in some cases, there was late posting of judging assignments. A number of judges were asked to evaluate events about which they knew very little.

To solve the judging problem we recommend that the single list system of listing judges be done away with or improved. That the entire judging system be closely supervised, that judges be penalized for failure to appear after a certain time, that communication be coordinated between registration and judging officials, those who give directions as to locale and those who are familiar with the identity of buildings. Runners to carry ballots may help to facilitate co-ordination. A more effective system for providing professional secretarial services would expedite postings.

2. The Contests

Debate

Experimental debate received more criticism. Unexpectedly being presented with propositions of fact and value was questioned. Some students felt they were not prepared to deal with these kinds of propositions. For the most part, however, students felt they did not have adequate time to prepare. The content quality of the debates was criticized but the experience of having to construct and organize arguments with dispatch was commended.

Experimental extemporaneous debate should be continued. Participants should be given more time to prepare and the number of experimental debate rounds
should be reduced. A system using value and fact propositions in the early rounds followed by rounds using propositions of policy may be an acceptable approach for analyzing topics.

Debate was generally criticized for not having more quality teams and for being allowed to develop to where technical terminology, mechanical delivery and formulistic organizational structures created a somewhat ineffective communication experience. Audience debate, participation by judges in the debates were some of the suggestions made to break out of this formulistic kind of communication.

**Discussion**

The policy of traveling judges should be retained but improved. Under the present system judges had difficulty in finding discussion groups, spent too little time observing a group and lost valuable observation time in moving between buildings. The value of a 10 to 15 minute observation period by each of five traveling judges is questionable as a valid evaluation.

One possible remedy is to assign the traveling judge to observe two groups located in the same building, devoting half of the session to one group and the other half to the second group. Another alternative would be to assign one judge permanently to remain with a group for all four sessions and for a different traveling judge each round to remain with the group for the entire session.

**Oratory**

Orators were criticized for seeming to be disinterested, detached, cold and highly formulistic in delivering speeches.

Suggestions were made to have participants pay less attention to accurate memorization of manuscripts. It was also suggested that a round of oratory be devoted to reading from the manuscript.

**Oral Interpretation**

1. It was suggested that code letters and numbers be used to identify schools entered in oral interpretation.

2. To improve the quality of material presented in oral interpretation, more explicit categories of materials should be delineated by the rules of the contest and a theme should be used as a core for the presentation of poetry, prose and drama. The chairman of the oral interpretation contest committee offers specific recommendations regarding this matter.

3. It also seems to be important that judges who appreciate oral interpretation be scheduled to judge that event.

**Extemporaneous Speaking**

The primary problem with extemp was a matter of scheduling and posting. Illness of the contest chairman seemed to be the principle cause. At least one experienced person should be used to back up a chairman of an event. In any case, close supervision of a contest committee must exist.

**Part III**

**THE PROBLEM AND ASPECTS OF THE PROBLEM**

**The Problem:**

How to efficiently utilize and, or, change convention machinery to create an environment placing more emphasis on personal freedom to improve a learning experience.

**Aspects of the Problem:**

1. Containing persons for long periods of time away from their housing accommodations or away from the offerings of the locale of the tournament is undesirable.

2. Improvement of the present structures for communication and coordination are needed. Cooperation between registration officials, judging officials, contests officials, and local officials should be improved. Perhaps new coordinating and communication structures, and/or changes in the format of contests should be considered.

3. Adequate supervision of experienced as well as inexperienced persons in the details of planning seems to be necessary.

4. Experienced persons who can predict trouble must be used whenever possible to back up the chairman of contest committees.
5. A major effort should be made to solve problems when signs of those problems first appear.

Respectfully submitted,
Ted C. Johnson

A motion to vote on each part of the report separately was defeated. The report was accepted.

The following recommendation was introduced from the floor by Dave White of the Colorado Beta Chapter:

WHEREAS, the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta should provide the maximum opportunities for the efficient conduct of fraternity business and for a pleasurable experience for all the delegates, and;

WHEREAS, the present schedule of combining the performance of convention business and tournament competition on the same day precludes the achievement of the aforesaid objectives,

Thereupon Be It Resolved, That this body recommend to the National Council that the Council maximize its efforts to achieve the following objective: That the format of the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta be revised to provide for a division of the convention period into distinct segments, with blocks of time set aside exclusively for conducting convention business, and blocks of time set aside exclusively for holding the tournament, not to exclude meetings at which competing delegate are not required nor encouraged to attend.”

The recommendation was seconded and carried.

Diana Marshall, appointed to replace student Council member Karen Marshall, presented an oral report on some of the difficulties students reported on in their meetings. These centered around time and place of meetings being inadequately publicized and arranged, and the problem of transportation to and from the Ramada Inn and the Royal Coach. Reference was made to the improvement in extemporaneous speaking procedure in the final round.

John Cliff, student Council member presented a summary report of student meetings in the form of two recommendations:

Recommendation No. 1: The National Council should investigate, and modify if necessary, the rules of extemporaneous speaking to maximize the efficient conduct of this contest. Specific attention is directed toward five specific problem areas:

1. Distribution of topics
2. The post-speech questioning period
3. Timekeepers
4. Contestants staying in the room until the round is over
5. The schematic for sectioning and the requirement that it not be done until the preceding round is completed.

This recommendation was approved by the convention.

Recommendation No. 2: The National Council should investigate the desirability and feasibility of a competitive event which consists of different schools running the different convention contests.

This recommendation was voted upon and lost.

William deMougeot, Chairman of the Convention Invitation Committee, submitted the following report:

According to the rotation system established at the 1969 convention, the 1973 convention was to be held in the Eastern provinces, numbers 7, 9, and 11. Despite letters and follow-up efforts through the province governors, no bids to host the 1973 convention were forthcoming from that area. Shortly before the convention, and during the past week, efforts have been made to solicit bids from the upper Midwest as well as from the East. As a result, we have a firm bid from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and three “maybes”. In none of these cases has sufficient time elapsed for the preparation of all materials...
which enable a committee to make an intelligent recommendation, nor have all the schools which might respond to an invitation open to something other than the Eastern area been given a chance to respond.

It is the opinion of this committee that it would be unwise and unfair for this organization to approve a convention site for 1973 on the basis of the information currently available. We therefore offer the following recommendations:

1. That the deadline for submission of invitations be extended to June 1, 1971.
2. That any chapter in provinces 1, 2, 3, 5, and 8 of the Central area, and in provinces 7, 9, and 11 of the Eastern area be permitted to submit an invitation for the 1973 convention directly to the National President, with the understanding that such invitations must be sufficiently complete to enable the National Council to make a final decision.
3. That the National Council be authorized to make the final decision without further action by the member chapters.
4. That chapters in the aforementioned areas be asked to give particular attention to the possibilities within their area of using a convention center, such as a large hotel, with administration by nearby colleges, instead of the single campus concept usually used by Pi Kappa Delta.
5. Finally, that should the 1973 convention be awarded to a site in the Central area, the Eastern provinces should be permitted to bid for the 1975 convention, along with the Central area.

Respectfully submitted,

William R. deMougeot, Chairman
Seth Hawkins
Wayne Wall

The report was approved by the convention.

The meeting was declared adjourned at 4:45 p.m.
Winning Team in the Championship Cross-Examination Division — Dave White and Kathy Ramage, University of Northern Colorado. This successful team (rumor has it they are engaged to each other) defeated Eastern Montana in the final round.
SUPERIOR DISCUSSIONANTS: Joanne Gehring, Linda Bell, Irvin Johnson, Karyl McCurdy, Keith Jones, David Kluge, Robert Reichenberg, Ronald De Abreu, Julia Moore, Leon Washington, Jeffrey Burns.

DISCUSSION

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Bradley
S. I. U. — Edwards
Ia. Tech.
Frostburg
Towson
William Jewell
Chadron
Dakota Wes. U.
Stephen Austin
Stout State
W. S. U. — Eau Claire

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
Harding
Harding
Pasadena
S. F. V. S. C.
Central Conn.

Wheaton
K. S. C.
Sterling
Sterling
N. W. Ia.
N. W. Ia.
U. S. L.
U. S. L.
St. Olaf
De’ta St.
Evangel
William Jewell
Chadron
U. of Nevada
Ohio Northern
Calif. State
Grove City
Texas A. & I.
W. S. U. — Eau Claire
W. S. U. — Whitewater
SUPERIOR TEAMS IN CROSS-X DEBATE: (Front Row) Steve Schoenmakers and Dennis Green, South, Colo.; Kathy Raniage and her partner directly behind her, Dave White, Northern Colo.; Tim Christie and Randy Rose, E. Montana; (Second Row) Michael McAdam and Mike Bowen, Rockhurst; Ira Garrison and Mike Melton, U of Houston.

CROSS-X DEBATE

SUPERIOR SCHOOLS
So. Colorado
Rockhurst
U. of Houston
E. Montana
No. Colorado

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
No. State
Wheaton
Okla. State

Gust. Adolphus
U. T. E. P.
Washburn
U. of Akron
Youngstown
Augustana Ill.
Bowling Green
U. of Dayton
Marietta
Ill. Wesleyan
Augustana S. D.
Ft. Hayes
U. of S. W. La.
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ORATORY

SUPERIOR SCHOOLS

Cent. Conn. State
Bradley
Ill. Wesleyan
U. S. L. A.
Frostburg
Southeast Mo.
Southeast Mo.
Montana State
Chadron State
Akron U.
Linfield
David Lipscomb
Tenn. Tech.
McMurry

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS

Western State
Cent. Conn. State
Bradley
McMurray
S. I. U. – Edward
Wheaton
Coe College
Macalester
Moorhead
Moorhead
S. W. Minn.
Cent. Mo.
Heidelberg
Oklahoma B. U.
Augustana S. D.
Dak. Wesleyan
No. State S. D.
No. State S. D.
Carson – Newman
S. F. Austin
S. F. Austin
U. T. E. P.
W. S. U. – Eau Claire

U. of Pacific
Adams State Colo.
Colo. State
Colo. State
Northern Colo.

SUPERIOR SCHOOLS
Cal. State Hayward
U. of Pacific
Southern Colo. State
U. of Northern Colo.
Idaho State
Bradley
S. I. U. – Edwards
Wheaton
Macalester
Macalester
William Jewell
Geneva College
S. Dakota State
N. T. S. U.
U. T. E. P.
Pac. Lutheran
Pac. Lutheran

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
Harding
So. Colo. State
Cent. Conn.
Bradley
Ill. Wesleyan
S. I. U. – Carbondale
Washburn
U. S. L.
Towson State
Hope College
Bethel College
Bethel College
Morehead State
S. W. Minn.
Gustavus Adolp.
Miss. College
William Jewell

Central Mo.
S. W. Baptist
Eastern Mont.
Kearney State
Malone College
Malone College
U. of Akron
Portland State
S. Dakota State
Northern State
Tenn. Tech.
Texas C. U.
W. T. S. U.
Angelo State
U. T. E. P.
W. S. U. – River Falls
U. of Houston

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STANDARD DEBATE

SUPERIOR SCHOOLS

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Harding
Northern Colorado
Washburn
Northeast La.
St. Thomas
Macalester
Southwest Minn.
Rockhurst

William Jewell
Carroll
Linfield
Augustana
Northern State
David Lipscomb
Tenn. Tech.
Stephen Austin
Western Wash.

Central Mich.
Central Mich.
Hope
Bethel
Bethel
Moorhead
Southwest Minn.
St. Olaf.
Miss. State Univ.
Northeast Mo.
Northwest Mo.
Rockhurst
Southeast Mo.
U. M. K. C.
Great Falls
E. Montana
Neb. Wesleyan
Bowling Green
Otterbein
Akron U.
Bethany Nazarene
Central State
E. Central State

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS

California – Hayward
U. of Pacific
U. of Pacific
Colorado State
Southern Colorado
Bradley
Bradley
Wheaton
Coe
Coe

K. S. C. – Pitt.
K. S. C. – Pitt.
Emporia – K. S. T. C.
Southwestern – Kan.
La. College
McNeese
Northeast La.
U. of S. W. La.
Towson
Tufts

Panhandle State
Linfield
Clarion
Clarion
Augustana S. D.
Northern State
Carson Newman
Angelo State
Lamar
Lamar
North Texas State
Stephen Austin
Texas Christian
U. of Houston
U. of Houston
Texas – El Paso
West Texas
Pacific Lutheran
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West. Wash.
W. S. U. – Eau Claire
W. S. U. – River Falls

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EXPERIMENTAL DEBATE

SUPERIOR SCHOOLS

Central Missouri State
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W. S. U. — Whitewater

Boise
Bradley
Clarion
Evangel

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS

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FORENSIC — MAY, 1971
Convention Highlights -

Photographer's view — group scene outside the beautiful university center.

Pomp, circumstance and responsibility — Francis Short passes the gavel to new National President Fred Goodwin. Looking on are Wayne Thompson, host school University of Houston (left), and Roy Mahaffey, chairman of judging (back to camera).

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FORENSIC — MAY, 1971
Guest and Convention Speaker — Ralph Yarborough, former U.S. Senator, Texas.

And the winners are — Dr. Edna Sarber, Tournament Chairman, announcing results.
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 Harvey Cromwell, Larry Norton, Theodore Nelson, Theodore Karl, Roy Mahaffey, W. V. O'Connell, Francis Short, Glenn Capp, Raymond Yeager, Homer Veatch, Sherod Collins, Georgia Bowman, Sylvester Toussaint, and Roy Murphy. The living Past Presidents unable to attend this convention are: George Pfloam, Dora Hopkins, Martin Holcomb, Edward Betz, and John Randolph.
They finally got to Houston — after two buses broke down. Joining some of the relieved arrivals is National President Francis Short. Left to right: David Diroll, Jim Marzano, Regina Reto, John Ostrowski (all of Youngstown Univ.), Marsha Rice, Otterbein College, President Short, and Michael Boyle, Youngstown Univ.
CHAPTER NOTES (Slightly Edited)

"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." So, do appoint a Pi Kap Reporter in your chapter to send in those choice news items and photos.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: Mike Lynch

Pi Kappa Deltans sponsored the CMS Forum this year which provides students and faculty an arena for the discussion of campus and national issues. In February the forensic squad served as host for the Muleskinner Challenge Tournament which features a debate format reportedly offered by only one other tournament in the nation. At the national convention and tournament we achieved excellent ratings in oratory and extemporaneous speaking, a superior in debate, and a superior in sweepstakes. On two successive weekends in March we were the host of the 37th annual Missouri Association of College Speech Directors’ Tournament and the Missouri National Forensic League state tournament. Both of these events will return to our campus next year. Our president, Mike Manners, has been selected to serve as the student representative on the tournament committee for the 1972 Tri-Province Pi Kap Tournament at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on beautiful Lake of the Ozarks.

SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: Diana Fridley

Our forensics squad which traveled to Houston compiled a record that any school can be proud of. The SMSC crew won one “superior” award and one “excellent” award in two-man debate, two “excellent” awards in individual events and received an “excellent” award for over-all outstanding participation in sweepstakes competition. The squad missed a “superior” rating in sweepstakes competition by two points.

Coach Ridley said, “The dedication and hard work by our squad throughout the year has been tremendous,” he continued.

“At the beginning of the year, we decided to set our sights on the national tournament. I would now have to say it paid off.

“The size and caliber of the national tournament was unlike any we have been in contact with. It was our biggest challenge, and it proved we can compete with schools which have larger squads, bigger budgets and scholarships for select students.”

Ridley ended by saying, “Our squad developed much faster than I expected, winning consistently in competition with the nation’s top debate schools. I think the caliber of students at SMSC is outstanding, and we are looking forward to a better year of competition in 1972.”

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA WESTERN CAMPUS, SAN DIEGO

Reporter: James McKinney

Cal Western speakers won a total of 16 awards at the 1971 Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Individual Events Championships March 19-20 at San Diego State College.

“This tournament was our best performance of the year,” said Professor James McKinney, Director of Forensics. “We took eight persons to this tournament; only three schools won more awards than we did among the thirty-five competing, and Helen Wilson was the only entrant in the entire tournament to win First Place in two events.”

The Individual Events Championship also marked the fourth straight tournament where Marti Trueblood has made the finals of Extemporaneous Speaking and been the only woman in the event to make finals. The speech-debate squad at Cal Western won a total of 39 awards this year.
WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Reporter: A. G. Kershner

It was “do-it-yourself night” for certain members of the Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, located at West Chester State College. At the annual dinner and initiation meeting of the group, held on March 9, 1971, in newly-furnished quarters for forensics organizations, members provided not only their own entertainment for the occasion but also the meal itself. The talented and versatile group manifested its relatively feminine orientation in its decision to prepare the banquet-meal without reliance on outside catering services and to present its own version of a Covered-Dish Social. The entertainment for the evening was furnished by one of the newly initiated members, Cresta Rylander of Philadelphia, who for the second year in a row delivered an After Dinner Address for which she had previously won first place honors in a recent tournament. The whole affair was declared by all to be an interesting innovation and overall success.

President Dorian Strayer of West Chester, Vice President Paul Maloch of Springfield, and Secretary-Treasurer Helene McElroy of Upper Darby conducted the initiation ritual. Besides Miss Rylander, the following were inducted into Pennsylvania Iota:

Kathleen M. Luckie of Levittown
Susan M. Miller of York
Sherrie Roberson of Broomall
Jill Webster of West Chester
and Diane Welsh of Penn Wynne

The Misses Miller, Roberson, and Rylander became the first students at West Chester State College to enter Pi Kappa Delta in the Order of Competitive Individual Speaking; all others this year and in the previous two years have come in as members of the Order of Debate.

In the business meeting which followed the induction ceremony, the following were elected officers for the 1971-1972 academic year:

President — Rosemary Rooney of Upper Darby
Vice President — Paul Maloch
Recording Secretary-Treasurer — Jill Webster
Corresponding Secretary-Historian — Sherrie Roberson

Among the guests attending the Covered-Dish Initiation Ceremony were the faculty sponsors of Pi Kappa Delta at West Chester State College: Mrs. Carolyn Keefe, Mr. Myles Martel, Rev. Mr. Lauren Meiswinkel, and Dr. A. G. Kershner.

They coached students to Superior Sweepstakes.
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44518 Timothy Lawrence Thomlinson
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Dr. Rau,

The following is a statement about our Chapter installation at Newark College of Engineering. In the near future I hope to prepare a short article on the desirability of an expanded program in forensics at an engineering college and how I believe membership in Pi Kappa Delta will provide needed stimulus. Any suggestions that you or your successor might have would be appreciated. Also, any editing that you wish to do to the following would be helpful.

On January 22, 1971, New Jersey Beta Chapter No. 355 located at Newark College of Engineering was installed by Seth Hawkins, So. Conn. State College. Installed as charter members at this time were:

Clarence S. Johnson, Sponsor, William Katcher, Spidola Krumins, Raymond Lehmman, and Jeffrey Miller. For its charter members it represents the culmination of years of effort in encouraging forensic activities at the college. It also presents a promise and a challenge to increase its forensic program in accordance with the meaning and spirit of the installation ritual. It firmly believes that engineering students should have every opportunity to increase their forensic abilities. Finally, it wishes to thank the National Council and the Local Chapters for granting it a charter and will do its best to live up to the standards of Pi Kappa Delta.

Sincerely yours,

(Dr.) Clarence S. Johnson
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Newark, New Jersey
With the publication of the May issue of The FORENSIC the work of the present editor and his staff comes to an end. The dominant emotions are regret and relief, in that order. Georgia Bowman now becomes the eleventh editor in the long history of PKD. The new editor can count on my full support, my full understanding, and my full sympathy.

The editorship of The FORENSIC calls for a four-year term. This term is apparently the longest required of any editorship in general speech today. Yet the current editor reaffirms the soundness of this arrangement. The national organization provides for regional or provincial gatherings of its chapters in the even numbered years and national conventions in the odd numbered years. So the editor of The FORENSIC serves during two such cycles, for a total of four years. He struggles to master the work of the first cycle, producing four issues the first year of the provincials, followed by four issues and a convention booklet. Then, with more assurance and skill he repeats the process during the second half of his term of office. The tedium and monotony of carrying through the third and fourth years is easily counterbalanced by the greater ease and familiarity with the routine.

I want to salute and publicly thank members of the out-going editorial staff — Frank Alusow, John Burt, Martha Haun, Robert Tice, and especially Larry Norton, our business manager. Operating skillfully and creatively for the editor and his staff were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pendell, James Rebant, and others from Ford Press Inc. of Midland, Michigan. I am reluctant to bring the four-year printer-editor relationship to a close.

I also want to thank National Presidents Ted Carl and Francis Short and their able Councils for guidance and support as 16 issues of The FORENSIC, two convention booklets, a national constitution, and many issues of the KEY went to press since 1967. In closing, support your new editor by sending her chapter news and alumni news; submit your articles — writers — directly to the new editor. Finally, make sure that each student member personally receives his copy of each issue as it comes out.