Independence Hall, the most historic place in the nation, will be one of the sightseeing highlights of the 1975 Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament in Philadelphia.
The FORENSIC of Pi Kappa Delta

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FORENSIC-MAY, 1974
Pursuant to recurring discussion of the need for alternatives to traditional debate as the principal activity of college forensics programs, The Forensic will carry a series of articles on innovative contests which have found growing support in various areas of the country. Opening the series is the following article by former national president and secretary-treasurer, L.E. Norton, Bradley University.

In September 1933, after a year of construction and validation, we administered a speech comprehension test to all entering freshmen at the University of Iowa. This was part of the regular battery of tests given in connection with orientation week. The only reason for the test being labeled comprehension instead of listening was that the term listening was almost unknown at that time. The little publicized Rankin study of 1929 had been reported, which for the first time, focused attention on listening. Rankin reported that his subjects spent about 70 per cent of their waking day in one or more of the four kinds of communication. They spent 42 per cent of this time in listening, 32 per cent in speaking, 15 per cent in reading and 11 per cent in writing. Several subsequent studies, especially the more recent ones, have verified that this was a modest figure so far as listening is concerned. In addition to Rankin not more than half a dozen persons had published articles or research relating to the subject of listening. Authors of textbooks had yet to make its discovery.

By 1973, the 40-year revolution in oral communication was approaching maturity. Over 350 masters' theses in listening had been completed in more than 100 graduate schools. Over 280 doctoral dissertations had been completed. Thousands of articles had been printed. Communication texts, for all educational levels, included at least one chapter on listening, and its importance was emphasized throughout many of the texts. Language arts courses and beginning speech courses usually devoted at least one unit to listening. Some oral communication courses, especially on the college level, were being taught from the viewpoint of the receiver rather than the sender. About 50 per cent of the major industries in the United States were offering listening training programs to selected personnel. At Bradley University we had taught a graduate seminar in listening for 25 years. Three hundred experimental projects had been conducted and even more than that number of tests devised for classroom use by elementary, secondary and college students. Similar activity had been going on in many universities across the nation.

So what had we learned from these years of steadily increasing productivity? The following are just a few of many significant conclusions which can now be tentatively accepted as a result of verification by a majority of researchers. The relative amount of time one spends in listening continues to increase, inside the classroom and outside. Although listening has its own vocabulary, as does each of the other three language arts, it helps to develop the common elements of all four such as vocabulary, verbal aptitude, thinking, etc. We learn as much and probably more through listening than through reading and yet, without training, we are very inefficient at listening. We lived through several decades being told that "anyone can talk, you don't have to study speech." It is just as ridiculous to think that "anyone can listen, or read, or write." Listening can be taught and it can be evaluated. Of course the two are inseparable since we can never know whether teaching is productive without adequate criteria for its evaluation. A child is an extremely good listener but through misuse and abuse and because of developmental pressures both external
and internal his listening efficiency later decreases, although his capacity for listening increases with the knowledge and experience of advancing years. Although the correlation is usually not found to be high, there is a positive relationship between listening and verbal ability, reading comprehension, scholastic achievement, scholastic aptitude, motivation, intelligence and thinking.

Years of Research

Forty years of research, most of which has been produced in the last 20 years, has begun to make a definite impression on our oral communication programs. Certainly listening is at that healthy stage where each new experiment answers some questions and raises many more. The time has come when we need wait no longer before admitting listening to an established position among the competitive language arts events. In November 1957 Bradley University included competitive listening as one of the contest events in the annual Speech tournament. Last fall the 17th consecutive contest was held. Contests in oral reading, in speaking and in writing have long been accepted as an integral part of the educational program. Why should not listening, which continues to occupy an increasingly important role in our communication system, become the focus of intercollegiate competitive activity? I believe in competition for all the widely accepted reasons so frequently offered in its support. I believe that competition is the way to challenge one to be and do one's best, to exert influence for good and to really understand oneself. Moreover, I believe that competitive listening has one additional advantage over competitive speaking, reading and writing. It allows one to more effectively compete with and to evaluate one's own performances at the same time that he is competing with others and learning how he relates to them.

Even more important that the quantitative increase in research and the importance attached to listening by educators and businessmen is the need for effective listening as illustrated by some startling problems of the seventies. On the tournament circuit we have long since driven the listener out of the contest room, except for a judge who probably doubles as timekeeper. Occasionally a few other contestants may sit in just to be courteous, unless they are required to leave for another contest scheduled simultaneously or unless they must remain outside while preparing an extemporaneous speech. In debate, the objective listener doesn't exist except for the lone judge and even though he remains in the room, it is my experience that he is often driven up the wall.

The real tragedy has developed outside the classroom. In an era when freedom runs rampant to express anything and everything no matter how illogical, unethical, derogatory or contemptible, the equal opportunity should exist for critical, ethical and responsible listening. This right does not now exist for listeners deprived of the know-how to meet their receptive communication needs. Many of us have devoted much of our lives to helping debaters and orators develop a respect for the facts and teaching them to use verifiable sources. The rules of the game have changed. Today, the "right of confidentiality" together with the unrestricted investigative powers of the communication media have made it all but impossible for the novice listener to be ethical and responsible. The generalization supported by a "usually reliable source" and the emotionally loaded question dramatized by a "fact-finding" investigative committee are so common today that the average listener, without criteria by which to evaluate, is unable to cope.

Research Opportunities

Competitive listening offers almost unlimited opportunities for combining educational research with tournament activity. Of course the traditional events always have provided much greater potential than has ever been used. Many college students are capable of assuming and would be challenged by this added dimension of the tournament activity. The labels attached to types of listening are many and as yet are not clearly discriminative. But then, not everyone is yet sure about the relationship between persuasive and argumentative speeches.
Contest listening might well begin with a limited number of types such as critical, selective, discriminative, protective and appreciative. At least a dozen other types need further clarification. We can attach these types to many different purposes of which some of the more obvious are: listening for directions, details, accuracy, attitudes, relevancy, persuasive techniques, inferences, main ideas and transitions. Anyone of these purposes in a given type of listening may be directed to one of the following forms of oral communication: speeches, poetry, drama, social conversation, interviews, reports, public hearings, press conferences, discussions, debates. Each of the above types, purposes and forms can be doubled or tripled in number as one begins to isolate subcategories.

**Wide Involvement**

The involvement of campus and community organizations as well as individuals, in person and by tape recording, should be easy to enlist. Committees in charge of conducting listening events would have to do some hard work. It is challenging, creative and time consuming. The question is, would the participants work to prepare for the event? Yes, if they are adequately motivated. This can happen, if the director of speech activities believes in the importance of effective listening and proceeds to demonstrate his belief. One observation I have had verified, almost without exception, is that the contestant reflects the image of his coach. If a coach thinks that a certain activity is really important and directs his behavior to that activity, his students will work hard and effectively at that event. The opposite is equally apparent. If a coach is indifferent to all competitive events or is satisfied with less than the best, you will find indifferent students and weak programs. It is just about as simple, or as difficult, as that.

Speech, as an academic discipline in our schools, became well established following years of competitive activity in debate and oratory. Perhaps greater curricular attention to the decoding of oral messages will develop as a result of those believers who support competitive listening events.

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**Philadelphia — ’75**

For the first time since depression years, Pi Kappa Delta will center its national Convention activities in a hotel in 1975. March 24-28 will be the dates, with all activities in Philadelphia’s largest convention hotel, the Benjamin Franklin.

Conveniently located downtown, the spacious hotel has 1200 guest rooms, and its Crystal Ballroom will seat 1100 persons. Lobby, mezzanine and function rooms will provide space for Convention goers to spread out or get together, to work, and to compete.

Chapters are already beginning to make plans for cooperative travel. Major airlines serve Philadelphia, AMTRAK has a regular run, and either regular or charter bus service offers an economical possibility.

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**Advanced Degrees**

**HIGHEST DISTINCTION MEMBERS**

Fourteen members have achieved the Degree of Highest Distinction since the list was last printed in the October 1973 Forensic. The Order is indicated as follows: D = Debate; IS = Individual Speaking; I = Instruction.

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**SPECIAL DISTINCTION MEMBERS**

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<td>Wayne Houston, Montana Beta</td>
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<td>Tim Triplett, Missouri Sigma</td>
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Province Winners

Results of spring Province tournaments are reported here to the extent available at press time. Since some Province tournaments did not occur until mid-April, complete lists of winners could not be printed.

The Province of the Missouri joined the Province of the Plains on the windy plains of Kansas at Washburn University, March 14-16. Sweepstakes winners were Central Missouri State University and William Jewell College, with Excellents going to Southwestern College, Evangel College, Kansas State at Pittsburg, and Hastings College.

Other results: Cross-Examination Debate, Superior — Kansas State, Pittsburg. Excellent, Southwestern. Standard Debate, Superior — William Jewell, Kansas State, Emporia. Excellent — University of Nebraska at Omaha; Southwestern; Westminster.


Extemporaneous Speaking, Superior — Central Missouri State, Hastings, University of Nebraska at Omaha. Excellent, Central Missouri State, Kansas State, Pittsburg; University of Missouri Kansas City; William Jewell.


After-Dinner Speaking, Superior — Central Missouri State. Excellent — Southeast Missouri State, Hastings.

Central Michigan University and Wheaton College won Superior Sweepstakes at the joint Provincial of Illinois and the Lakes, held at Bowling Green State University March 20-23.

Bowling Green came in with a strong Excellent, followed by Marietta, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Other results: Discussion, Superior — Olivet, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Excellent — Bowling Green, Clarion, and Hope (two).

Standard Debate, Superior — SIU Carbondale. Excellent — Bowling Green (two teams), Central Michigan (two teams), Wheaton.


Extempore Speaking, Superior — Hope, University of Wisconsin at Platteville. Excellent — Central Michigan (two), SIU Carbondale, U. of Wis. Platteville, Youngstown.

After-Dinner Speaking, Superior — Heidelberg, Bowling Green. Excellent, Hope (two), Marietta, Otterbein, U. of Wis. Whitewater.

A highlight of the Bi-Province meet was the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award to M. Harold Mikle of Hope College. The attractive plaque was presented by former National President Raymond Yeager of Bowling Green.

Beautiful Rivermont Terrace in Gatlinburg, Tenn., was the setting for the March 7-9 tournament of the Province of the Southeast. Some variety in individual events emerged with the contests in impromptu speaking and dramatic duo interpretation.

Sweepstakes winner was Appalachian State University with Tennessee Tech in second place. Carson Newman placed first in debate, Appalachian State second, and the semi-finalists were Georgia Southern and Tennessee Tech.

Other results: Outstanding debater - David Oathout, Carson Newman, first; Stuart Way, Tenn. Tech, second.

Impromptu, Mississippi State College for Women, first; Tenn. Tech, Appalachian State second place tie.

Oral Interpretation, a first-place tie between Appalachian State and MSCW. Another Appalachian State speaker placed second.


It was still wintery in Minnesota on March 1 and 2 when the Province of the Sioux joined the Province of the Upper Mississippi at Moorhead State College.

Superior Sweepstakes awards went to host school Moorhead and visiting Augustana, S.D. Concordia and University of Wisconsin Eau Claire garnered Excellents.

Other results: Discussion, Superior - Northern State and Moorhead. Excellent - Augustana, Black Hills, Concordia, and Moorhead Stae.

Debate, Superior - Morningside, Macalester. Excellent - Augustana, Eau Claire (two teams), La Crosse.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Superior - Moorhead State (two). Excellent - Macalester (two), South Dakota State, Augustana, Concordia.

Rhetorical Criticism, Superior — Macalester (two). Excellent - LaCrosse, Concordia, Moorhead State.

Oral Interpretation, Superior — South Dakota State, Moorhead State. Excellent — Eau Claire, River Falls, Moorhead State (two), Westmar.

Oratory, Superior — River Falls, Augustana. Excellent — Westmar, Concordia, River Falls, Moorhead State.

Augustana retired the special K. Don Tibbetts Memorial Traveling Trophy by having the highest Sioux Province Sweepstakes totals at three consecutive Province tournaments. The trophy is named for Augustana’s former forensics director who was killed in a plane crash while returning from a tournament in 1969.

Pictured above is Jack Starr, who was re-elected as Governor of the Province of the Upper Mississippi. His home base is the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Other officers are Gary Bostal, University of Wisconsin at River Falls, Lieutenant Governor, and Jim Pratt of St. Olaf as Secretary-Treasurer.
Incoming officers of the Province of the Lakes are led by Roselyn Freedman of Morris Harvey, Governor. Don Hines [L] of Otterbein is Secretary-Treasurer. Not pictured is Lieutenant Governor Dan O'Neill of Youngstown University.

A newcomer to Kansas, Gary Horn, is the new Governor of the Province of the Plains. A graduate of Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., he became director of forensics there. Graduate work at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, and at North Texas State brought him to the assistant directorship of forensics at North Texas before he came to Southwestern at Winfield, Kan., this year. He's currently immersed in his dissertation.

James Zeman of Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., is the new Governor of the Province of the Sioux. He will be assisted by Harold Widvey, South Dakota State at Brookings, as Lieutenant Governor. South Dakota State also provides a student Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Leite.
The Province of Illinois selected Dr. Marie Robinson [center] of Illinois Wesleyan University as Governor. To the left is the student Secretary-Treasurer, James Hagen of Ripon College, and to the right is Lieutenant Governor Ross Gearhart, Carthage College.

For the Southeast - L-R: Carolyn Quinn, Georgia Southern College, Secretary-Treasurer; Marilyn Norris, Mississippi State University for Women, Governor; Terry Cole, Appalachian State University, Lieutenant Governor. Not photographed is the student representative in Province governance, Gary Buchanan, of Middle Tennessee State University.
The President's Message

John Baird

On Putting the Fun in Forensics

Why is the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament so different from the other tournaments of the year? This question is difficult to explain to members who have never attended a National. For those who have attended, it is a common question, not always expressed, but one which occurs to most students on about the third day of the event.

You see, a national tournament really is different. It is one speech event actually conducted in a spirit of friendly competition. In contrast to ordinary tournaments, the personnel at the National seems to undergo a transformation. Judges may still seem stupid, but they are no longer malicious. Opponents try just as hard, but they aren't underhanded. Coaches may be hungry, but they aren't trophy hungry. Rivalries that loomed so large in regional competition seem to disappear when seen in a national perspective. Squad allegiances are broken down by attachments to a Province or a geographical area. Something happens during that convention week which eases the pressure and puts the fun back in forensics.

You might attribute the difference to many factors. The National Convention is longer than an ordinary tournament, and its relaxed pace provides more time for social activities. Representation is drawn from a wider area. Individual squads tend to be smaller, sometimes limited to one entry in an individual contest or a single debate team. All such considerations tend to change the competitive atmosphere. However, we would also like to think that, more important than any of these factors, stand the ideals of Pi Kappa Delta. Somehow, in the experience of the National tournament the ideals that we pledge so easily in our oath of allegiance become realities.

You remember the oath of allegiance, don't you? All new members of Pi Kappa Delta repeat it as a part of the initiation ceremony. The words are these:

I . . . solemnly vow . . . that I will neglect no reasonable opportunity to promote forensic activity; that I will be fair, honest, and courteous to all rivals and opponents; that I will work in every laudable way to further the interests of Pi Kappa Delta; that I will respect its members as true friends and that I will always strive to act in accordance with the ideals which it represents.

Note, however, that nothing in this oath limits its application to national tournaments. The qualities pledged there should characterize the members of our order whenever and wherever they compete. We are to respect the other members of the fraternity as true friends. The usual tendency in tournament competition is to regard all other entrants as bitter enemies. What would happen if we began a tournament in the spirit of friendship, at least toward the schools having chapters of the fraternity? We would trust the judgment of those coaches as being as much in our interest as in the interest of their own squads. We would feel as great about a trophy awarded to them as to ourselves.

Suppose that you would actually try to be fair, honest, and courteous to all rivals and opponents! Those of you who participate in contests such as oratory and
oral interpretation know how much it means to have good listeners in the audience. If we really took our oath seriously, each speaker could identify the fraternity members among his listeners on the basis of their friendly attention.

Imagine the effects on debate if these things were taken seriously! If all affirmative teams sought to be fair in their approaches to the national question, squirrels would die of malnutrition! If each debater were personally responsible for the absolute honesty of every card in his file, debaters would be carrying materials in envelopes rather than in suitcases! What would we lose if we seriously tried to apply standards of fairness, honesty, and courtesy to debate competition? Obviously, we would lose some debates. What would we gain? Respect, friendship, integrity, self-respect, and some similar qualities might come back into style. Surely our world is more in need of these things than of debate trophies.

All of us are interested in the promotion of forensic activities. After all, a big program means big budgets, generous meal allowances, plush motels, and long trips. There are two methods to build the size of a program. One is to win trophies and gain a national reputation as a "forensic powerhouse." The other is to achieve the approval of students who graduate from the program saying, "That experience enriched my life with knowledge and skills which I could not have achieved any other way." These two methods need not be mutually exclusive, but Pi Kappa Delta places the emphasis upon the second. Forensic activity is promoted best, in the long run, with fairness, honesty, and courtesy.

To the extent that the growth of your program requires the approval of professional educators, you will also find this second method the more effective.

The forensic program at my school is not very old. However, the other day one of our assistants confronted us with a problem. What are we to do with the boxes of old trophies we have accumulated and which we no longer have the space to display? Is there any way to recycle these trophies while still keeping all those little plates with the names of long-departed competitors? We are working on this problem. In the meantime, we wonder, is this collection of dusty plastic and metal the total accomplishment of all those years of competition? No, we trust that something far more permanent has taken place in the lives of the students who participated. In that hope, we all continue to "neglect no reasonable opportunity to promote forensic activity."

That Pi Kappa Delta oath is not just empty talk. It comes to grips with the real significance of forensic activity — and with some of the most serious problems that we face. We look forward to March of 1975 in Philadelphia, to another National Convention experience which will remind us that high ideals can, at least for one week, find expression in competitive activity.

Now examine one final question. What would happen if these objectives of our order were applied, not just for the week of the National tournament but throughout the entire season? What would happen in your next tournament? Naturally, you cannot control the other schools who will be there. Perhaps you have little influence in your own group. You can, however, determine your own actions. Maybe, if we all tried, we could make that next tournament a bit more like the Pi Kap Province, the Province more like the National, and the National more nearly what it ought to be.

See you in Philadelphia!

New Chapter in Tennessee

Pi Kappa Delta welcomes Tennessee Mu Chapter at Trevecca Nazarene College, installed on March 7.

The evening candlelight installation ceremony highlighted the opening night of the Southeastern Province Tournament and Convention.

Chapter sponsor Gary Coulter and 10 students were present for the ceremony, which was conducted by Marilyn Norris, Governor of the Province. Other installing officers were Dr. M.B. Minchew, Miss Lydia Hodges, and Miss Debra Denise of Mississippi State College for Women.

Representatives of chapters from Appalachian State, Carson Newman, Georgia Southern, Maryville College, Mississippi College and William Carey formed the installing membership body.
Dollar Days Are Gone
Compiled by D. J. Nabors, National Historian

A brief review of Pi Kappa Delta finances might be in order as a refresher for the younger members of the organization.

When PKD was established, the fees were nominal. The initiation fee was only $2.00; however, a 50 cents per semester membership fee was charged. Obviously, this was a constant headache for those responsible for collecting the fees and determining who was eligible each semester. Hence, the initiation fee was raised to $3.00 and the semester charge was dropped. A small amount of the initiation fee was rebated to the Province, and this rebate plan was used for more than 20 years, but was dropped as the national organization needed more funds and the Provinces had the power to make chapter assessments when needed.

It was about 1928 when the initiation fee was raised to $5.00 and the charter fee to $10.00. These fees stayed in effect until 1953. During the depression, costs in general were low, and cities would bid for the National Convention. Hotels made special inducements, Chambers of Commerce and host chapters raised money to donate awards, programs, and other items. All income of the entire year of the Convention was channeled toward the expense of the Convention, as even with extra help the Convention was not self-supporting.

No National Conventions were held between 1942 and 1947, and even though the number of memberships was reduced during the war, PKD was able to save several thousand dollars towards a goal of $50,000 reserve fund. It was thought that such an amount invested would provide a cushion in years when income was below the break-even point because of unexpected events.

During the honeymoon period after World War II the GI boom in college attendance was reflected in increased memberships for a period of about five years. However, two things happened that changed the financial picture. In 1949 the invitation for the National Convention was withdrawn just six months before the date set for the opening. All of the plans made at the August Council meeting had to be discarded and a hurried search made for a substitute Convention host. When a final accounting was made, there was a deficit of $1800 for the year and it was necessary for Sylvester Toussaint, the Secretary, to cash some of the bonds in reserve for operating expenses.

The second event was the advent of the Korean War which caused campus attendance to drop. PKD memberships fell from more than a thousand per year to 700. Toussaint struggled with the financial situation of Pi Kappa Delta to an extent that very few will ever know; this must have been a contributing factor to an illness that hospitalized him.

As D.J. Nabors took over in the office of secretary in 1953, a temporary reprieve came with the increase in the initiation fee to $7.00, the first increase in 25 years, and also the increase in the charter fee. The $10.00 charged earlier did not pay the cost of the charter, considering the cost of printing, special lettering, and inscription of names and other information.

The $7.00 fee made it possible to break even until another flurry of increased costs in the 1957 period brought us back to the hard-to-break-even point. To cut costs, Nabors had multilith plates for membership applications, stationery, etc., which could be prepared by the East Central State College (Okla.) duplicating department at the cost of the paper. The rising costs of The Forensic, postage, and other items could not be controlled.

Another move which helped improve the financial picture was to try to make the National Convention self-supporting by increasing the registration fee. The Convention became an asset when each registration was more than a member had paid for his initiation. The Constitution provides for a special assessment of the chapters. The only time that this has been used was a $25.00 special fee for the
Golden Anniversary Convention to cover the added costs of the Convention booklet, and banquet fees for the Famous Fifty who attended. One of Nabors' final moves in office in 1963, when he retired to the post of Historian, was the proposal that the initiation fee be increased to $10.00—a move which strengthened finances for several years.

In studies of methods for effecting economies, several proposals have been made from time to time regarding The Forensic, such as:

1. Change to three issues per year designated as Fall, Winter, and Spring issues. The Fall issue would probably contain the official announcements for the year, financial report and chapter directory. The Winter issue would contain information about the National or Provincial tournaments, copies of the Constitution or history, and general news. The Spring issue would include results of tournaments. Perhaps it could be issued before the end of the school term, a process which has been a problem in the past. Three months for each issue would allow more time for collection of content material, as issues now come just two months apart.

2. Another suggestion has been to place The Forensic on a formal quarterly basis (like other speech journals) with a summer issue that would be professional in nature and could be a major contribution to forensic literature. Articles accumulated during the year could be used for such an issue.

3. Another suggestion has been to combine with other forensic magazines into one major publication in which each group would be allotted a specific number of pages. Every 10 years or so proposals are made such as the establishment of a National Forensic Office, similar to that of the National Association of Music Organizations. A full-time officer would handle correspondence, send out supplies, etc., for all forensic organizations on a neutral basis. However, the marriage of organizations does not always solve their problems.

At one time during his decade of service as Secretary, Nabors wrote to some of the other recognition societies for copies of their constitutions, regulations, and so on, and it was found that very few were charging less than Pi Kappa Delta except those providing very few services. Most groups charge more, and some charge for supplies such as constitutions, rituals, and so on. Each chapter is given a handbook with a sample of all these items, and the chapter may make its own copies, or buy extra handbooks. Some organizations provide a very elaborate handbook that includes constitution, history, chapter rituals, rules of order, suggestions for chapter meetings, and many other helps.

PKD may not be able to go that far in providing aids for our chapters, but one of the things that might help some of the newer and smaller groups would be a handbook for new sponsors. Every year we have a turnover of 10 to 20% in sponsors, and many of them are new to PKD and at a loss as to what to do, especially when they find that most of the old members have graduated.

I have considered the role of the National Historian to be that of a resource person, and have submitted this information without recommendations of any kind. Much of it will be "old stuff" to some of you; perhaps it will provide some background for new members. At least it may serve as a reminder that in the face of ever rising costs, Pi Kappa Delta must plan its future financing intelligently and efficiently.

### The Secretary Says:

In making membership applications, the following information must be furnished for Individual Speaking:

1. The number of rounds or number of speeches given in a tournament. The change in the Constitution requires information on how many speeches were given. The record of rank and place (if any) aids in checking the Form B application at a later date.

2. Be notified that in ordering 10K GOLD keys, one must include an additional $1.00, since the price has again gone up, effective March, 1974.
CHAPTER NOTES . . . Edited by Roselyn Freedman

PROVINCE 1
2 Chapters Reporting

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Mary Lou Frank

Colorado State proceeds busily with forensic activities. Tournaments at Metro State and the University of Northern Colorado were attended; Lisa Hartman and Lori Tirgrath were sent to the oratorical contest in Colorado Springs, where Lori was in the finals competition. “Old-Time Radio Shows,” radio discussions, Student Center debates and Black Literature Interpretation programs have been conducted.

Spring promises to be just as interesting. Plans have been made to send Lee Smith and Mike Webber to debate at Oregon and for a team to travel to the University of Nevada. Car washes, bake sales and T-shirt sales will aid in raising additional travel funds for this end-of-the-year tournament.

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, EMPORIA
Reporter: Ron Uselton

Kansas State Teachers College is completing a very active year of forensics competition. Twenty-six tournaments and over 500 debate rounds kept the Emporia State squad busy. Against some of the best competition in the nation, Emporia compiled a 60 per cent overall win-loss record and cleared prelims at Wyoming-Colorado, Central State University, Texas Tech, Iowa State, Texas Christian University, Southwest Missouri, University of Kansas, Utah, Southeastern State College, the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Sharon Mattix, Joe Fellers, Kris Grooms, and Marj Keeshan brought home the hardware in individual speaker awards.

In addition to the tournament travel for the 20 debaters, we hosted a number of intercollegiate and inter-scholastic activities: The Calvin Classic, The George R.R. Pfau Invitational, The High School Regional Festival, and the High School State Festival. Overall, 1973-74 has been a highly competitive and productive year.

PROVINCE 2
2 Chapters Reporting

EVANGEL COLLEGE
Reporter: Steve Grant

The chapter began the current year with only two returning members from last year’s squad. Fourteen students were recruited for participation in tournaments. Among the awards received this year were: First place in Sweepstakes at Nebraska Wesleyan University’s Individual Events Tournament; fourth place in Sweepstakes at the Bradley University Individual Events Tournament. The freshman-sophomore members were successful in winning first place in Sweepstakes at Longview Community College. At the Missouri State Tournament, squad members won first place in rhetorical criticism, junior interpretation, senior interpretation; second place in after-dinner speaking, senior extemporaneous speaking, and junior oratory. Our two junior debate teams have been gaining much experience in addition to bringing home third place awards.

The year concluded with the PKD Bi-Province tournament at Washburn University, Topeka, and the Rock Valley College’s “Land of Lincoln” tournament in Rockford, Ill.

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST BAPTIST COLLEGE
Reporter: Carl Camden

The 1973-74 debate season has been exciting for the forensic team of Southwest Baptist College. The team has traveled more than 4,400 miles. This travel has given us contact with such diverse regions in the United States that we have met teams ranging from Pennsylvania to New Mexico, and from Louisiana to Minnesota. This year the forensic squad developed into a healthy balanced team. During the year we have captured 31 trophies including two first place sweepstakes awards. Freshman Ann Stutsman won the Jim Crouch Memorial Trophy given by North Texas State University to the outstanding participant in that tournament. The squad has had an awarding year for two reasons that are perhaps more important than the success in competitive
meets. In spite of a crowded schedule they did not forget their duty to the community and the college. Forensic activities for the community ranged from reading hours to exhibition debates to providing judges for local speech events. This interaction between the community and the college cannot help but to do good to all parties involved. On the college campus the forensic program again endeavored to share its knowledge and skills with the college community. Activities such as a Christmas convocation program and providing assistance during Energy Information Week served to strengthen the ties between Pi Kappa Delta and the student body.

The most important success of the year was the personal growth achieved by all involved in the program. With 10 people from different races, religions, and regions of the country, naturally differences of opinions and misunderstandings arose. As we learned to understand these differences we began to understand a little more about ourselves and each other. As we learned to function as a team we received valuable lessons in group decision processes on such little matters as where we would eat, who would room with whom, and other small but not so insignificant matters. This year has shown to us the validity of the Pi Kappa Delta ideal of helping each person to grow through a well-balanced successful forensic program.

PROVINCE 3
2 Chapters Reporting

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Paula McGlasson

Illinois Alpha Chapter has been busy this year strengthening its on-campus speech activities. In early March we hosted the McLean County Tournament, an individual events contest for high school students. Events included serious and humorous duet acting, oratory, original comedy, humorous and serious prose reading, after-dinner, and radio. Qualified Illinois Wesleyan students were judges and gained much from this profitable experience.

There were three student speech programs this spring: a presentation of black poetry by Ms. Darlene Banks; a duo interpretation of drama by Ms. Deb Burt and Mr. Darryl Moore; and a senior honors show directed by Ms. Paula McGlasson, "Barefoot in the Park," featuring Shelly McClure, Deb Burt, Paul Breen, Darryl Moore and Richard Poshard.

In April we conducted the annual College Bowl which featured entries from all housing units and Greek living units who competed for several days in the quiz which followed the format of the television program. Professors served as judges and the entire university enters into the challenge and fun.

Paul Breen and Gregg Danz have traveled to numerous tournaments in debate. On the campus of IWU they have scheduled several debates with professors for on-campus events.

At the Joint Province Convention of the Illinois and of the Lakes, our sponsor, Dr. Marie J. Robinson, was elected to the office of Governor of the Province of the Illinois. We are proud to recognize her as the second female governor and the first representing individual events. Also in attendance at the Province tournament were Julius Frazier and Paula McGlasson who participated in oratory and persuasion.

The year closed with the initiation of five new members into the chapter, followed by a banquet honoring students for their achievements.

CARROLL COLLEGE
Reporter: Stephan Witort

Wisconsin Beta has been very successful on the circuit this year, already winning 22 trophies with more expected. Fourteen tournaments have been attended, and membership in the chapter is growing with six new members yet to be initiated this term.

PROVINCE 4
3 Chapters Reporting

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS
Reporter: William Southworth

The squad attended 15 tournaments this year. Highlights included third place at the Marietta National Round-Robin and Georgetown Invitational for senior Josh Cates and junior Greg Ballard. In mid-season, junior Bill Smelko and freshman
Nick Raymond placed third at the Sacramento State National Invitational and later in January took first place at the Seton Hall National Invitational. Junior Pat Webb and junior Konrad Clark reached the quarter-finals at Seton Hall and Harvard on consecutive weekends. During the year Webb has accumulated a most impressive individual record of being in the top 10 speakers at all but one tournament which he has attended, which includes second speaker award at Wake Forest and at Seton Hall. The squad attended the Heart of America Tournament and the NDT District tournament as the school year came to a close.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE,
LOS ANGELES
Reporter: Mike Kelley
There has been much activity in the forensics program this year. In October the Fall Forensic Tournament attracted 44 schools and more than 500 contestants to compete in debate and individual events. November started a streak of successes. Bob Murphy took fourth place at the University of the Pacific tournament in expository speaking. At the Western States Tournament Doreen Robinson took first in persuasive speaking and Bob Murphy took third in expository speaking. At the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association in December, Ruben Vasquez and David Steinhart were second place novice debaters. In individual events Charles Allen took first in persuasive speaking, Ed Stacy second in impromptu, Doreen Robinson second in oral interpretation, and the team won third place in the Sweepstakes. In January we beat the energy crisis to Arizona State University. There Doreen Robinson was second in persuasive speaking and first in oral interpretation, Bob Murphy was second in expository speaking, followed by Van Miller in third, Jan Morrow was third in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, as was the team in Sweepstakes competition. At Long Beach, Doreen Robinson was second in persuasive speaking. The following weekend at the University of Utah, Doreen took third in both persuasive and oral interpretation. At Cal State, Stanislaus, Doreen was awarded two Superior plaques with one each to Jan Morrow and Renee Armalin. At the Cal State, Fresno, tour-

nament Bob Murphy took first in expository and fourth in impromptu.
Cal State, Los Angeles, hosted the Province of the Pacific Tournament during the spring term.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE,
STANISLAUS
Reporter: Jim Austin
Uh-huh! There it is, under the potted palm — a small microphone. Obviously placed there by the unsteady hands of our president, John Baird, Ph.D. Are you listening, Doc? CCC here.

Yes, folks, we are not a joke, just a small college in the midst of central valley fog. Perhaps the fog is food for thought? What other excuse do we have for lacking a debate team. You do hear correctly: there is no official #1, #2, or #3 debate team at Stanislaus. Our coach tries; perhaps debaters just ignore this campus and hit for the higher spots; who knows? The last time any of us had contact with you was during the convention at Omaha; we were the school with eight individualists and no debate team.

Our big weekend was Feb. 1-2 when we sponsored the oral interpretation and readers’ theatre festival; more than 100 students from nine schools participated in two divisions of readers’ theatre and seven individual oral interpretation events. You guessed it, no debate!

In March we co-sponsored an original social satire written by Jim Austin, el presidente of Chi chapter. Before this tape runs out, we would like to introduce our sponsor, Richard Lucas, Province secretary-treasurer, and officers: Sue Christman, “second term” vice-president, who’s eyeing the ’76 elections; Barbra “Babs” Gupill, secretary and monetary eagle, and ex-debater, now I.E. convert; and Ken Adair, reporter. Alumni include Donna Oppelt, Doris Traube, and Paul Patulich. Members include: Tim Rein, Sharon Wallace, and Dennis Pierce. Future hopefuls are Steve Wampler, Steve Jost, John Davey, and Mark Hollinger.

Until we find another tape hidden in our office, or until that rare debate team comes along, you won’t be hearing from us. Don’t worry, we don’t want all the world to hear us — just the judging segment!
DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Pam Hardy
This year Dakota Wesleyan's forensic team attended several tournaments. At the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, the team placed two finalists: Bob Swank (Mitchell), in extemp, and Greg Bruhn (Mitchell), superior in discussion. Other tournaments included South Dakota State University in Brookings and Mankato State, Minnesota. We made a return trip to Brookings later.

Other activities have included a high school interpretation workshop in October which featured Dr. Bruce Manchester, assistant professor of Communication, Hunter College (New York City), and the finals of the finals of the South Dakota State High School Forensic Tournament attended by approximately 120 high school students.

Future plans include a picnic at the end of the year for all PKD members.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
AT MONTICELLO
Reporter: Teresa Carver
Theta Chapter has had a busy schedule this spring semester. We attended the PKD convention in Oklahoma City in March and the individual events competition at Stephen F. Austin (Texas) in April. The chapter participated in three novice tournaments at Fayetteville, Conway, and Little Rock. Theta Chapter also sponsored its own Novice Tournament, the first to be held at U.A.M.

March 9-10 was the Arkansas Speech Communication Festival in Little Rock. The chapter won two excellent awards in interpretation of prose, an excellent award in readers' theatre, and a superior award in radio speaking.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: James L. Luck
Students have participated in tour-
nments held in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina, California, Colorado and Maryland. In addition to participating in off-campus forensic events, students have assisted in hosting the Summer Debate Workshop, Fall Debate Workshop, High School and College Debate and Speech Tournaments, and the Southwest Conference Debate Championship.

PROVINCE 7
1 Chapter Reporting

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Michael B. Dompierre

The 1973-74 season has proved to be a continuation of a winning trend started last year. In October the varsity debaters finished second at the University of Wisconsin — Whitewater and at Central Michigan University, while in November the debaters went undefeated at Debate Days at Wayne State University. Not to be outdone, individual events participants placed three out of five finalists in impromptu and two out of five finalists in oral interpretation at Kellogg Community College and Bradley University, respectively. After a long semester break, the debaters finished fifth at Loyola University.

M. Harold Mkle of Hope College receiving Province of the Lakes Distinguished Service Award from Past National President Raymond Yeager of Bowling Green.

Superior Sweepstakes winners from Central Michigan University and Wheaton College at the joint Provincial [Illinois and Lakes].
and Ohio University. Once again the I.E. squad was not to be outdone, reaching the finals in impromptu, extemp, poetry and dramatic interpretation at Albion College.

Our local chapter has been very active this year. Highlighting the activities was our sponsorship of "Forensics Week in Marquette" during the first week of December, which included hosting a high school debate tournament, a forensics festival, and a public information debate. The major event was a speech and question-and-answer period with PKD member Gale McGee, United States Senator from Wyoming. The first week of March NMU hosted a high school forensics tournament.

Former vice president, Ron Jackson, assumed the duties of president from John Dobel.

PROVINCE 9
3 Chapters Reporting

APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Ralph Kornegay

North Carolina Epsilon has had a very successful year. Of primary importance has been putting the chapter back on its feet as an active chapter. Seven new members have been added: Cathy Dibello, Debra Murray, Rita Allender, Lois Berger, Randy Shaver, Wayne Hall and Bill Bird. The team has competed in nine tournaments in seven states. Five members have qualified for the I.E. nationals at Plattsburgh, New York: Randy Shaver in impromptu, extemp, and persuasion; Lois Berger and Debra Murray in oral interpretation; Rita Allender in persuasion; and Emily Shaver in impromptu.

The novice debate team of Hall and Bird took second place in the Catawba College tournament going 6-0 in the prelims, only to lose to Davidson College in the finals. The varsity team of Shaver and Dibello took second place at the just completed PKD Province of the Southeast Tournament-Convention in Gatlinburg, Tenn. They lost to Carson Newman College in the finals.

At the Province Tournament, Mr. Terry Cole (soon to be Dr. Cole) was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Province of the Southeast. As one of his first jobs, Mr. Cole is exploring, with the aid of a special committee, the possibility of chartering a bus to take the Province delegation to the 1975 PKD National Convention in Philadelphia.

The 33rd Annual Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament was a success with 33 colleges and universities from as far away as New York, Florida, Ohio, and Missouri attending. Plans are under way for the next tournament to be sponsored in early November 1974.

The 3rd annual Mountain High School Forensic Tournament was hosted in December. Thirty-four high schools from throughout North Carolina and the Middle Atlantic States attended.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Sandra W. Holt

On Feb. 7-9, Tennessee State participated in the Annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament in Johnson City, Tenn. Three students, Donna Hall, Adrienne Harding, and Rick Treece, were entered in oral interpretation of poetry; Rick also entered oral interpretation of prose. All three students had excellent showings with very stiff competition. Rick Treece placed third in oral interpretation of poetry; this was his very first tournament.

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Gene Echols

The O.D.U. Debate Squad has been involved in a co-curricular program of 11 intercollegiate contests, three presentations for civic groups, two radio programs, and hosting and judging both intercollegiate and Virginia high school forensic contests during 1973-74. A total of 23 students have been involved in the forensic program, excelling in both academic areas and in competition. Seven of our debaters made the Dean's List last semester. These same seven formed the core of our squad which collected over 30 trophies and awards during the season. We closed our season with the Virginia State Tournament where Larry Stepp and Bill Hollaran, both freshmen, took the second place varsity trophy and the first and second place varsity speakers' trophies. In addition, they received a trophy for the best novice team at the tournament. Our coach, Dr. Douglas M. Trank, was elected president of the Virginia Forensic
Association at the week-end business meeting.
In spite of the severe gas shortage in Norfolk, our annual tournament brought over 150 students from 27 universities in 13 states to our campus. Six new students were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta this spring.

PROVINCE 10
4 Chapters Reporting

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Shelly Morrison
This has been a year of building membership for Idaho Gamma Chapter. The school year began with just three members; by the time of the Province meeting in Burley at the end of March, membership had more than tripled. Formal initiation for seven members was held at the home of Max Parrish, Pocatello attorney and alumnus of Pi Kappa Delta. The initiates are: Kelly McCune, Mountain Home, Id., junior; Larry Lineberry, Blackfoot, Id., freshman; Robert A. Ringdahl, Milner, N.D., freshman; Susan Price and Celeste Condit, freshmen; Mike Eastvold and John Ingelstrom, sophomores, all of Pocatello.
The initiation was arranged by chapter officers Michele (Shelly) Morrison, president, and Martha Phelps, vice president. Assisting were William Corbin, director of forensics and chapter sponsor, and Mark E. Kelley, Holcomb, N.Y., graduate assistant in speech. The remaining officer not directly involved in planning initiation is Keith Coombs of Grace, Id., who is the pledge trainer.
The chapter undertook a fund-raising project that proved to be fun for everyone. For a one-week period members operated the popcorn machine at the Student Union movie on the ISU campus, raising a total of $20. When we aren’t busy with debate tournaments, our members enjoy getting together for parties, ranging from Christmas and Easter get-togethers to a spaghetti dinner. A banquet to announce new officers closes out the current year.
All of the PKD members contributed to the Sweepstakes trophy won by ISU at the state tournament in Boise.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
Reporter: Robert H. Lyon
The Tenth Annual WyMonDak Speech Tournament was held March 1 and 2 with approximately 75 students from a five-state area entered. For the second consecutive year, duo interpretation held unusual interest. Two students have 10 minutes to perform what is usually done in eight minutes by one student; there are greater variations with two voices and two imaginations working together, for they can read alternate selections, alternate voices, etc., with multiple variations possible. This event helps to bring to life literature designed for two voices. WyMonDak was also the first contest in discussion for most of the students since this event is seldom scheduled in the upper Rocky Mountain area.

CARROLL COLLEGE
Reporter: Dan Flanagan
Montana Delta believes very strongly in the symbolism of the ring in the PKD key, "The ring is the symbol of unity, the bond of brotherhood. It represents friendship, a tie that gives us the strength to accomplish what none can do alone." To develop this friendship we have little parties for members throughout the year. Christmas, Valentine, and parties for no special occasion give the chance to know each other better and provide the opportunities for this friendship to grow. Other activities include a recruiting program for new members, a Pi Kappa Delta Day, and speaking activities before off-campus groups.
Members feel that we must have good communication and relations with the community at large. Plans are being made to urge community groups such as Jaycees, Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Elks, and others to invite chapter members to speak at their meetings.
To keep alive the history of the chapter, a scrapbook is being compiled. It will hold copies of orations and oral interpretations of the members, records of tournaments attended, and pictures.
The chapter is composed of Delores Cikrit, Dan Flanagan, Jo Ann Jordan, Peggy Mangan, Peggy O’Malley, Ed Sheehy, Mike Shields, and recently initiated members: Kim Babcock, Mike Becker, Pat Mealey, Jack McLean, Doug Lowney, and Jocelyn Sajor.

20- FORENSIC-MAY, 1974
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA  
Reporter: Amanda Rosenberg

New tournaments, new activities, new directors and new members have updated the Montana Zeta Chapter. Buford A. Crites has been named director of forensics and coaches the University of Montana Debate and Oratory Association. Buford, a two-time NDT qualifier, received his B.S. Ed. at Southwest Missouri, his M.S. at Illinois State and is currently finishing his doctoral work from the University of Utah. Dr. Wesley Shellen, director of Communication Activities, has authored a book, Alternative Debate Strategies, which is being published by the Alberta Debate and Speech Association.

Pi Kaps members have added to their chapter the following students: Chris Tweeten, Carl Rostad, Jim Leik, and Amanda Rosenberg. Amanda and Dave Fjosse have been elected officers of the chapter.

Tournaments attended have included: Gonzaga, University of Utah, Western Speech Communication Forensic Tournament at Albuquerque, and all the Montana tournaments including the Montana State Tourney. U of M won second Sweepstakes honors at State with Bill Anderson and Larry Cruse winning third in junior debate, and Chris Tweeten and Dave Fjosse captured second place in senior debate. Amanda Rosenberg won second place in oratory and qualified for the National Oratory Contest in Pueblo, Colo. The Montana Broadcaster's Cup, awarded for oratory, was presented to the U of M. This will be the second consecutive year in which the University of Montana will co-represent Montana at nationals.

The debate team of Tweeten and Fjosse was accepted for the District II NDT qualifier in March.

In addition to an active schedule of competition, the U of M squad co-sponsored Merrill K. Riddick on campus, the U.S. Presidential candidate on the Puritan Ethic and Prohibition ticket, Mr. Riddick has researched new energy sources including MHD. A memorial oratory contest and an intramural forensics tournament highlighted the campus activities.

Representatives from the squad participate in the weekly radio talk show, "Open Line" on KGMY. Each week a topic of their choosing is presented and discussed; some of the topics have included the energy crisis, the Equal Rights Amendment, gambling and gun control legislation. This has been an enjoyable and enlightening experience.

PROVINCE 11  
6 Chapters Reporting

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE  
Reporter: Sharon L. Bragin

Despite the energy crisis and a car which gets only 16.2 miles to the gallon, the squad maintained good spirits during the debate season. Accomplishments during the year included participation in tournaments at the University of Massachusetts, the SCSC Invitational Tournament, and organization and

Affirmative [L-R]: Robert Clark, U. of Maine; John Cole, Editor, Main Times; John Baldacci, U. of Maine.

broadcast of a New England televised debate on the "Energy Crisis" which proved to be an extremely interesting experience for participants and viewers.

The televised debate was on the topic: "Resolved, That the State of Maine adopt a Self-Sufficient Energy Policy." Participants in the debate included two novice debate teams from the University of Maine (one affirmative and one negative), John Cole (editor of The Maine Times) speaking for self-sufficiency, and Andrews Nixon (President of the Dead River Oil Company) speaking against the proposal. The debate was aired on educational television on March 13 and again on March 14.

The year was concluded with participation in the PKD Province of the Northeast Tournament.

TOWSON STATE COLLEGE
Reporter: Dorothy Klein

The Maryland Alpha Chapter wrapped up its 1973 year with the H.L. Mencken Memorial Tournament. Hosted by Towson's Forensic Union and sponsored by the Baltimore Sunpapers, the tournament involved 20 colleges from the Eastern States.

The Forensic Union began its 1974 season with nine students traveling to two tournaments. Michael Silvert won a fifth place trophy in impromptu speaking and David DeBoy placed third in informative at Monmouth College. Janet Bury, one of Towson's former top national speakers, judged for the Towson team. That same week-end Garry Bolan and six other debaters went to Bloomsburg State College; Bolan was ranked as second place varsity speaker. Also competing were Diane Ochs, Andy Urban, Robyn Seymour, Howard Sirkis, and Mark Coulthad. A 7-5 record was compiled during the tournament. The teams of Bolan-Ochs, Sirkis-Urban, Nicholas-Klein and Tostanoski-Seymour traveled to Clarion State College.

Towson State Forensic Union took fourth place sweepstakes at Old Dominion University, with the eight-student delegation walking away with additional honors.

Junior varsity team Andy Urban and Diane Ochs advanced to semifinals against the College of William and Mary, receiving the third-place trophy. A second junior varsity team of Coke Hagapanos and Robyn Seymour had a 4-2 record. In individual events Michael Silvert won the second-place trophy in impromptu speaking.

The Creative Interpreters Guild, dedicated to the learning and sharing of oral interpretation, reader's theatre, and chamber theatre, is active in campus programs and community activities. This year marked the seventh celebration of "New Horizons," a non-competitive invitational festival sponsored by the C.I.G. Performers from Central Michigan, Clarion, Kutztown, Plattsburgh, and Monmouth Colleges joined Maryland Colleges' local interpreters. This year's guest critics were Dr. Kenneth Cranell and Dr. Frances McCurdy. Towson's interpreters performed "Marriage Miscellany," a compiled script by Marlene Stone, director of the Guild. The script was taken from "The Ten Worst Things About a Man" by Jean Kerr, "Questions, Questions," by Parke Cummings, and poems by Judith Viorst.

On March 29-30 the C.I.G. was represented at the Emerson Festival by Richard Messick, Marian Anderson and Sandy Meyers, who presented a selection from Theophilus North by Thornton Wilder, adapted and directed by Mr. Alan Wade; and by Kris Abell, Sharon Wiehl and Debbie Carson who presented individual readings.

An Evening of Brecht, April 4, a one-woman presentation of the life and works, featured Cevia Snyder. A scholarly, yet entertaining approach to a single author, the multi-media presentation was preceded by a Readers' Theatre production of Brecht's vignette The Informer from The Private Life of the Master Race.

The fourth presentation in the C.I.G.'s interlude series, Senior Reading Night, spotlighted the graduating seniors with their farewell readings. This series has also presented a Faculty Reading Night and other performances. Several student Independent Study projects in oral interpretation and readers' theatre were also scheduled.

The C.I.G. has been requested to participate in a junior high school workshop to acquaint students with the art of oral reading. Members are often asked to perform at area high schools, and, as a
result, oral interpretation has found its way into the curriculum of many speech, drama and English teachers.

In the spirit of community activity, the C.I.G. presented a program at homes for the aged last December, with other performances scheduled during the Spring. These eager audiences appreciated and enjoy these performances as much as those performing. Community activities aid in maintaining a good community image.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
(PENNSYLVANIA)
Reporter: Betty Lauricia

With seven states represented and 80 students competing, the California State College’s Forensic Union Rare Bird Tournament was off to a soaring flight. On the week-end of Feb. 15 and 16, 13 schools competed for awards: Bergen Community College, New Jersey; Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Indiana State University; Parkersburg Community College, West Virginia; University of Maryland; Youngstown State University; Ohio University; Frostburg State College; Duquesne University, Behrend College, Geneva College and Thiel College.

Top winners were Ohio University with 12 awards followed by Parkersburg Community College — 8 awards, Youngstown State University — 8 awards, Bowling Green State University — 5 awards, and Cal State — 4 awards.

Cal State students also receiving awards were: Joyce Herod, Thresa Musillo, Kay Johnson. Other competitors from Cal State were: Betty Hill, Sally Finley, Monica Valusek and Betty Lauricia.

Awards were presented by Patrick Miller, director of forensics and tournament director, Dr. Roadman, college president, and Betty Lauricia, forensic union president.

The Speech Communication Department staff of Robert Cowles, chairman, Dr. Corrine Flemming, Marcella Blout, Richard May, Dr. John Robson, and Dr. Carl Wilson, served as judges and aided in the operation of the tournament.

The next Rare Bird Tournament will be held during the third week-end in February, 1975.

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

Anticipating the need for more time, energy, and effort to prepare for hosting the Convention-Tournament of the Province of the Northeast later this spring, the members of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter held their annual dinner and initiation ceremonies earlier than usual. The affair at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Keefe, director of forensics, included the dinner and the induction of eight members into the Order of Competitive Individual Speaking. Initiated were: Timothy Anderson (York), Karen Grim (Philadelphia), Charles Kreitzer (Wormleysville), Judith Macatee (Philadelphia), Giselle Quigley (Media), Theresa Smith (Pittsburgh), Loretta Tiers (Pittsburgh), and Patricia Whitman (Springfield).

Within the Order of Competitive Individual Speaking, students advancing in rank included: Paula Bisciotti (Havertown) to Proficiency, President Sharyn Graver (Perkasie) to Highest Distinction, Deborah Hicks (Philadelphia) to Honor, Deborah Hoffer (West Middlesex) to Special Distinction, Linda Karter (Rutledge) to Proficiency, Karen Kinard (Lester) to Honor, Eileen Quirk (Collingdale) to Proficiency, Bonita Witmer (Lykens) to Honor, and Susan Zaleski (Boothwyn) to Proficiency.

Officers for the 1974-75 academic year were elected at the annual business meeting: Karen Kinard, president; Giselle Quigley, vice president; Patricia Whitman, recording secretary-treasurer; and Terry Smith, corresponding secretary-historian.

Guests attending included Saundra M. Hall, coach of interpretative reading, and A.G. Kershner, chapter sponsor.
THIEL COLLEGE

Reporter: Mark A. Gardner

Pennsylvania Mu Chapter was quite active this past school year. With both debate and individual events teams, members traveled all over the Quaker State and Ohio to participate in numerous tournaments. Fortunately, this has been a successful year for the Thiel College Chapter.

Traveling to nine tournaments including the convention-tournament of the Province of the Northeast, the debate team produced an average record. The individual events team, however, was most successful: Debra Turk placed fourth in oral interpretation at West Chester State College, first place in oratory at Bloomsburg State College and sixth place in oratory at California State College; and Mark Gardner placed second in oratory at Bloomsburg State College.

With Sonya Wilt as coach and sponsor, the chapter has 12 members: Debbie Ajak, Mike Briegel, Jim Crawford, Jim Davy, Mark Gardner, Jaynee Hasson, Debby Hayes, Ed Markwardt, Linda Meyer, Susan Mitchell, Debby Turk and John Wotus.

NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Reporter: Gary Prince

See one debate and you’ve seen them all. At least, that was true until the engineers from Newark College of Engineering (New Jersey) added a new twist... the computer. Before the debate the computer prepares a thorough, statistical analysis of the topic. Then, during the debate the engineers use a remote entry terminal connected to the computer to check the validity of the opposing side’s statistics. Even the venerable card file has been replaced by a computer data-file featuring a tremendous capacity for retrieving data! By the time you read this, a demonstration debate will have taken place between N.C.E. and Monmouth College. A full report of the debate will follow in a later issue.
New Members of Pi Kappa Delta

UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
AT DULUTH
47517 Eric John Neetenbeek
47518 Dale Swanson

UNIV. OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
47547 Terry Lee Martin
47587 Charles Clinton Shaffer III
47588 Bradley Wayne Waldo

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE
47519 Sallie Fischer
47520 Betty Givlietti
47521 Roy Nirschel

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
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47549 Jelyn C. Rabin

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY
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NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIV
47523 Simon John Peter Ramirez

PLATTSBURG STATE UNIV
47524 James Clifford
47525 Patricia Harrison
47526 Donna M. Kongesor
47527 Teresa Polino

RIO GRANDE COLLEGE
47528 Debbie Roesch
47564 Cathy Bennett

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE
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47552 Mark Graham
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47558 Kathy White
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
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47562 Jane Pranger
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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE-STANISLAUS
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IDAHO STATE UNIV
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WASHBURN UNIV
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MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
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47578 Judy Voncil Hammad
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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE
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WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE
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PANHANDLE STATE COLLEGE
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LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE
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47610 Charles Alvin Tope Jr.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIV
47611 Steve Gab
47612 Jane Leite
47613 Marrion Newsam
47614 Karla Riordan
47615 Miles Schumacher

UNIV. OF ARKANSAS AT MONTICELLO
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47617 Linda D. Lane
47618 Cinda Karen Yelvington
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Scene of the next National Convention.
...people have to live constantly with an acceptance of the fact that there are no simple answers in this world because there are no simple questions."

Judge Edith S. Sampson