From 1790 to 1800 Congress met in Congress Hall at Independence Square in Philadelphia. Here the Bill of Rights was created and signed. Here John Adams took the oath of office as the second president of the United States, the first peaceful transfer of power from one living head of state to the next, a legally chosen successor. Here, on March 26, 1975, a highlight of Pi Kappa Delta history took place. The six top-ranking extemp speakers of the national tournament engaged in a parliamentary debate on the proposition Be it resolved, that this House favors the convening of a new Constitutional Convention for the United States of America. The participants, from left to right, were Miles Schumacher, South Dakota State University; Ann Stutsman, Southwest Baptist College; Jim Clymer, Pacific Lutheran University (whose ancestor was a member of the first Congress); Patricia Whitman, West Chester State College; Susan McGinley, Clarion State College; Phil Klawuhn, William Jewell College, and moderator Dr. Thomas Harte, Southeast Missouri State University.
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Minutes of the First Business Meeting

The 29th Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta was called to order at 8:07 p.m. March 23, 1975, by President John E. Baird in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Following the pledge to the flag led by student council member Tim Anderson, the invocation was given by Vice President Evan Ulrey.

Roll of chapters was called and 113 responded. (Late registrations brought the total number of chapters attending the convention to 115. Total delegates reached a total of 576.) Mr. D. Horn, representing the Bicentennial Youth Debates discussed the purposes and plans for the activities of 1976. President Baird introduced Carolyn Keefe who greeted the convention and welcomed the group and made announcements pertaining to local arrangements.

President John Baird then introduced the remaining Council members who in turn made announcements pertaining to arrangements. Fred Goodwin, contest chairman, introduced the members of the events committees.

John DeMoux, chairman of the Charter and Standards Committee, and President John Baird presented charters to the following newly installed chapters: Texas Alpha Zeta at Pan American University, Edinburgh, Tex.; Arkansas Theta, University of Arkansas at Monticello, Ark.; New York Epsilon at Plattsburgh State University, Plattsburgh, N.Y.; West Virginia Delta at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.Va.; Montana Eta at Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Mont.; New York Zeta at Hunter College, New York City, N.Y.; Oklahoma Omicron, Cameron University, Lawton, Okla.; Pennsylvania Nu, Edinboro College, Edinboro, Pa.; Tennessee Nu, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Incoming President Evan Ulrey and new Vice-President James DeMoux pledge cooperation in their two-year term.
Past President and Editor, Georgia Bowman of William Jewell College, presented a memorial service for Dr. William Schrier, late of Hope College.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m., following which pictures were taken of the convention and of the charter recipients.

Minutes of the Second Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 3:40 p.m. March 25 by President John Baird, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

After general announcements concerning the procedure for the parliamentary debate, and committee requests, President Baird explained the voting procedures to be followed in electing the President, Vice President, Editor of The Forensic, and Historian. Candidates for President and Vice President were Duane Aschenbrenner, Phyllis Bosley, James DeMoux, and Evan Ulrey. Those appointed as tellers were Georgia Bowman, Ray Yeager, and Larry Norton. Voting took place by roll call of the chapters.

The President introduced the chairman of the Nominating Committee, Grace Walsh, who announced the nominees for the Council, to be elected at the third business meeting: Penny Byrne, Tom Harte, Ron McCrory, Marilyn Norris, Jack Starr, and Wayne Wall, in addition to incumbents Duane Aschenbrenner and Phyllis Bosley.

The chairman of the Convention Site committee, Larry Richardson, reported on suggested sites for the 1977 Convention. All proposed locations were in the Province of the Northwest. It was moved, seconded, and passed that the report be adopted in the order of preference recommended. The recommendations were: No. 1, Seattle; No. 2, Victoria, B.C.; No. 3, Portland. It is understood that the National Council is empowered to make the final decision.

The report of the Constitutional Revision Committee was called for and the suggested changes were identified as published in the January, 1975 Forensic, page 11. Duane Aschenbrenner, chairman of the committee, reported. (Editor's note: A verbatim copy of all the amendments passed is printed on page 15 of this issue, to facilitate cross-reference to copies of the existing Constitution.)

Amendment to Article III, Section 1. Passed. Amendment to Article III, Section 2. Passed.

Time for consideration having expired, the election results were announced. Dr. Evan Ulrey of Harding College was elected President; Prof. James DeMoux of Boise State College, Vice President. Dr. L.E. Norton was affirmed as Historian, and Mrs. Carolyn Keeffe, West Chester State College, was affirmed as Editor. Of 116 ballots cast, 3 were invalid.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Minutes of the Third Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Baird at 10:18 a.m. March 26. Announcements were made concerning voting procedures and the Council candidates were introduced. A five-minute recess was declared for chapter consultation before the voting. Seconding speeches were given for each of the eight candidates. The ballot carried the following names as being duly nominated for positions on the Council: Duane Aschenbrenner — U. of Nebraska at Omaha; Phyllis Bosley — Towson State College, Baltimore, Md.; Penny Byrne, U. of Texas, El Paso; Tom Harte — S.E. Missouri State U.; Ron McCrory — U. of S.W. La.; Marilyn Norris — Miss. State U. for Women; Jack Starr — U. of Wisconsin, La Crosse; Wayne Wall — Marietta College.

Following the balloting the minutes of the second business were read and approved. After announcements on parliamentary rulings, and second ballot voting procedures, the meeting was adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

According to the voting procedures identified, the final balloting was completed between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on the 26th. Elected to the National Council for a two year term: Phyllis Bosley, Tom Harte, Jack Starr.

Minutes of the Fourth Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order by the President at 2:50 p.m. March 27. It was announced that a twelfth Province had been formed and approved by the National Council, to be known as the Province of the Colonies.

Minutes of the third business meeting were read and approved.

Consideration of amendments was resumed. (Editor's note: A verbatim copy of all amendments passed appears on page 15 of this issue.)

Article IV, Division C, Section 1. Passed. Article V, Division A, Section 6. Passed.

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Article V, Division A, Section 7. Passed.
Article V, Division A, Section 10. Passed.
Article V, Division A, Section 12. Passed.
Article V, Division A, Section 13. Passed.
Article V, Division A (paragraph addition).
Passed.
Article V, Division C, Section 3, paragraph f. Defeated.
Article V, Division C, Section 6. Passed.
Permission was given for general editing to improve clarification, punctuation, and syntax.

It was recommended that Article V, Division A, Section 13, regarding attendance at Conventions, be reworked by the Constitutional Revision Committee and presented for consideration at the 1977 Convention.

The report of the Charter and Standards Committee was presented by the chairman, James DeMoux.

Report of the Charter and Standards Committee

Those present at this 29th National Convention and Tournament have witnessed charter presentations to nine new chapters. In addition one chapter was eligible to receive a charter but was unable to travel to Philadelphia. Three additional petitions are presently in the process of being examined pending approval. Petitioning materials have been sent to 22 schools requesting them.

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.” An amendment to the Constitution, passed at Omaha, provides that chapters may petition to be excused from attendance at the National Convention.

The National Council has excused the following schools from attendance at the 1975 Convention: Delta State College; Doane College; Linfield College; St. Martin’s (still on probation); Univ. of Montana - petition has been filed and is pending approval by the National Council.

The Committee recommends that the following schools be placed on probation for failure to have a delegate at the first National Convention after the granting of their charters:
Defiance College; William Carey College; Univ. of Montana - Probationary status is pending disposition of petition to be excused.

The Charter and Standards Committee recommends that the following schools be placed on probation for failure to have a delegate at two consecutive National Conventions: Augustana College, Ill.; Adams St. College; Buena Vista; Baylor Univ. Bethany Nazarene; Colorado St. College; College of Great Falls; East Texas St. University; Elmhurst College; Fresno St. Univ.; Geneva College; Howard Payne; Houston Baptist; Louisiana College; McKendree, Mississippi College; McNeese St. College; Minot St. College; Malone College; Panhandle St. College; Southern Oregon College; Southern Colorado St. College; Texas Christian Univ.; Tufts Univ. of Nevada - Las Vegas; Univ. of Akron; Univ. of Houston; Univ. of Minnesota - Duluth; Univ. of Dayton; Whitworth College; Yankton; Youngstown Univ.

The Committee recommends that the following schools be continued on probation for the failure to have a delegate at three or more consecutive National Conventions: Baker, Bethany; Calif. St. Univ. - San Diego; Calif. St. Univ. - Sacramento; Calif. Institute of Techn. - Pasadena; Calif. St. Univ. - Chico; Calif. Western Univ.; Calif. St. Polytechnic Univ. - Pomona; Centenary College; College of Idaho; Dakota St. College; Detroit Institute of Technology; Franklin; Fort Hays Kansas St. College; Grove City; Hamline Univ.; Hardin-Simmons; Luther College; Loyola Univ. (Calif.); Mary Hardin-Baylor; Millsaps College; Millikin Univ.; Midland Lutheran; Midwestern Univ. (Tex.); Mount Union College; Northwestern St. College; Oklahoma City Univ.; Ouachita; Olivet Nazarene; Principia College; Pepperdine Univ.; Phillips Univ.; Sioux Falls College; St. Mary's College (Minn.); St. Martin's College; South Dakota School of Mines; St. John's Univ. (Minn.); Tennessee Wesleyan; Texas A&M; Univ. of Calif.-Berkeley; Univ. of Redlands; Upper Iowa Univ.; Univ. of the Pacific; Univ. of Detroit; Univ. of Arizona; Univ. of Portland; Wayne St. College; Wisconsin St. Univ. - Superior.

In an effort to provide every opportunity for weak or inactive chapters to revitalize, previous Charter and Standards Committees have continued a number of schools on probation even though some of these chapters have exhibited little or no interest in forensics or Pi Kappa Delta. The present Charter and Standards Committee is in sympathy with the desire to revitalize chapters wherever possible. The Committee will make personal contact with forensic and administrative personnel, and with the appropriate Province officers of chapters that are to be continued on probation. However, the Committee recommends that any school continued on probation in Philadelphia have its charter revoked if the Constitutional requirements for chapter membership are not met by the conclusion of the 1977 Convention.

The Committee recommends that the following chapters be removed from probation by virtue of their attendance at the 1975 Convention: Calif. St. Univ. - Humbold; Eastern Illinois Univ.; Georgetown College of Kentucky; Marshall Univ.; McPherson College; Old Dominion Univ.; University of Maine; Tennessee St. Univ.

The Chairman wishes to express his appreciation to the members of the Committee: Arthur Prosper of Black Hills State College, Susan Miskelly of Bridgewater State College, and Mary Alice Baker of Lamar University, James B. Demoux, Chairman

The report of the Finance Committee was presented by the chairman, Greg Gardner.

Report of the Finance Committee

1. We recommend that a limitation be placed on the number of copies of The Forensic given to each chapter — this limit shall be 50 per cent of the active membership of the chapter and is to be determined as follows: The chapter sponsor shall take the active membership number of the chapter on Dec. 1 of each year. He will divide this number by two and forward the resulting figure to the editor of the Forensic. The number of copies forwarded to each chapter will correspond to this submitted figure. The editor will send only two copies of each issue of the Forensic to those chapters who have not forwarded a number by Dec. 15 of each year.

This recommendation was forwarded to the Resolutions Committee for clarification.
2. We also recommend that the Editor explore the savings that might be obtained by printing the Forensic on less expensive paper.

3. We recommend that the Editor be instructed to solicit paid advertising.

4. We urge that the Finance Committee be continued until the 1976 Summer National Council meeting in order that we may more fully explore the total cost structure of the 1975 National Convention/Tournament.

5. It is our goal to obtain more efficient utilization of present and future financial resources for the benefit of the national organization, the local chapters, and the host school.

6. Finally, we believe that, at the present time, no dues increase or any other assessment has been justified.

Duane Aschenbrenner
Greg Gardner
Seth Hawkins

The report of the Research and Public Relations Committee was filed.

Report of the Research and Public Relations Committee

The Research and Public Relations Committee has collected material obtained through questionnaires mailed to chapters, letters of inquiry to Province Governors, conversations with individuals, letters of inquiry to Province Governors, conversations with individuals at the National Conventions, and perusal of ERIC bibliographies, Kruger's bibliography on argumentation and debate, and dissertation abstracts, and has arrived at rather extensive recommendations for Research and Public Relations. These recommendations will appear in the October issue of The Forensic.

The overall conclusion of the Committee is that we can learn much through the mutual exchange of ideas in both areas. Often these activities are conducted by Pi Kappa Delta members without the Pi Kappa Delta identification. The Committee strongly urges that all Pi Kappa Delta members and chapters (whether in the area of Public Relations or Research) stress their Pi Kappa Delta affiliation.

The Committee noted that Public Relations of Pi Kappa Delta could be improved through leading the way in the exploration of forensic ethics. Suggestions for this implementation should be addressed to the Committee.

Walter Murish, Chairman
Steve Hunt
Maryann Hartman

The report of the Resolutions Committee was presented by the chairman, Marilyn Norris.

Report of the Resolutions Committee

I. COURTESY
Whereas, the 29th Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta has been assembled at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., the period of March 23-27, 1975, 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 gratitude:

To President Charles G. Mayo, Dean John W. Clokey, and other administrative officials and their staffs of West Chester State College for hosting this convention;

To Speech Communication and Theatre Department Chairman William M. Morehouse of West Chester State College and other departmental faculty members for their assistance in hosting this convention;

To Convention Chairman Phyllis Bosley, Convention Officer Carolyn Keefer, National Council Student Members Kay Johnston and Tim Anderson, and the members of Pennsylvania Iota of West Chester State College, host chapter, and Pennsylvania Zeta of California State College, and Maryland Alpha of Towson State College for their efforts in planning and arranging a successful and enjoyable convention;

To Governor Michael Leiboff, Lt. Governor Patrick Miller and the chapters of the entire Province of the Northeast for their work in hosting the convention; with special recognition to Student Lt. Governor Carolyn Unnever and the Connecticut Gamma Chapter of Central Connecticut State College for their help during the convention.

To National President John Baird and the entire National Council for their significant contribution toward the success of the convention and toward the ongoing success of the fraternity;

To Contest Chairman Fred Goodwin and to
The venerable Beards – all Past Presidents of Pi Kappa Delta – made their regular appearance. Front row (l-r): Harvey Cromwell, Mississippi State University for Women; Raymond Yeager, Bowling Green State University; John E. Baird, the initiate and retiring National President, from California State at Hayward; Fred Goodwin, Southeast Missouri State U. Back row: Roy Murphy, University of Southwest Louisiana; Larry Norton, Bradley U.; Georgia Bowman, William Jewell College; Ted Karl, Pacific Lutheran University; Homer Veatch, Whitman College.

all contest and events chairmen and their staffs for their efficient administration of the tournament;

To National Secretary Theodore O.H. Karl and to his wife, Mrs. Betsy Karl for their many, many hours of work and their efficiency and dedication in the varied details of the fraternity’s record keeping prior to and during this Convention;

To Forensic Editor Georgia Bowman and associate editors John Burt, Roselyn Freedman, Larry Medcalf, and Jerry Winsor and their staffs for their dedicated efforts in editing and publishing The Forensic and The Key;

To the general committee chairman and their committee membership for their valuable services;

To Charles Paist, Sales Manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel for his competence and patience in arranging for the convention, to Reservations Manager Albert DeMarco for his many hours devoted to making special housing arrangements for the convention, and to the hotel staff for their hospitality and courteous service;

To Mrs. Evan Ulrey for her thoughtfulness in providing dining, shopping and other leisure time activities at the convention.

II. SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS
PART I — EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
A. Whereas the fundamental purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to encourage and promote “the art of persuasion, beautiful and just,” therefore be it

1. Resolved that the fraternity whole-heartedly endorses the Bicentennial Youth Debate program with its ambitious goal of involving every high school and college age young person in the nation in an exploration of and oral expression of the “fundamental human issues at the core of human experience,” and furthermore be it

2. Resolved that the National Secretary-Treasurer be directed to send a copy of this resolution and a letter of commendation:

To the Director of the National Endowment for the Humanities for its generous financial support of this endeavor;
Resolved, that this proposed amendment be published in the January Forensic preceding the 1977 National Convention so that it will be considered at the 1977 National Convention; and furthermore be it

Resolved that this amendment: 1. Be introduced at the first business meeting of the 1977 convention and 2. Incorporate its own effective date so that it will be become effective from the date of its passage.

B. Whereas, the matter of cost of transportation and housing at National Convention is a major factor in determining attendance, therefore be it

Resolved that the National Council be directed to seriously consider housing cost as a major criterion in determining the 1977 convention hotel site, and furthermore be it resolved that if Seattle is selected as the convention city, the Olympic Hotel receive prime consideration as the convention hotel.

C. Whereas the present and future financial status of Pi Kappa Delta is a matter of continuing concern, and

Whereas, much of the problem lies in the fact that there is no predictable, stable source of income particularly during the off convention year, therefore be it

Resolved that the Constitutional Revision Finance Committee seriously examine the advisability of amendment the constitution by adding a section to Article V, Division C that would provide for an annual dues to be paid by each chapter to the national organization.

Marilyn Norris, Chairman,
Penny Byrne
Jack Starr
Rob Pocock

The resolutions were approved.
The report of the Evaluation Committee was presented by the chairman, Dr. Ray Yeager.

Report of the Evaluation Committee

The Evaluation Committee believes that holding this year’s convention and tournament in different surroundings than in the past has been a success. We have divided our remarks into two areas: 1) Convention arrangements and 2) Tournament Arrangements.

Convention
When a large convention is housed in a downtown hotel, there are bound to be prob-

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New Chapters Receive Charters

Ronnie Tucker represented Arkansas Theta, the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

The delegation from New York Epsilon at Plattsburgh State University surrounding Dr. Baird (l-r): Lois Gasparro, Marguerite Miller, Diane Gangloff, Patricia Harrison and Coach Al Montanero.
From Shepherd College (West Virginia Delta) David Everson, Richard Anderson, Sara Griffin and Coach D. Russell Marks received their charter from the national President.

Dr. Baird presents a charter to Gerry Levinson, for New York Zeta Chapter at Hunter College.

The delegation from Montana Eta – Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology (l-r): Rusty Nicholls, Debbie Tuttle, President John Baird, Dayle Hardy, Kevin Vainio, Donna McConnaha, Coach Lucile Alt, Marlys Hansen and Paul Balo.
Oklahoma Omicron at Cameron University earned money to send seven representatives to receive their charter. Left to right: William Burgess, Barbara Brown, Dr. Baird, Ken Shelton, Joey Martin, Coach Tony Allison, Jacquelyn Helms, Paul Kruger.

MORE NEW CHAPTERS

Robert Beagle received the charter for Pennsylvania Mu at Edinboro State College.

Judith Johnson and Muriel Roy drove from Fisk University in Tennessee to receive from Dr. Baird the charter of Tennessee Nu.
Conventions participants commented (both favorably and unfavorably) concerning the costs of the food in Philadelphia. However, the committee found these costs to be somewhat nominal when one took advantage of leaving the hotel itself.

The majority of the comments made concerning the debating and speaking in hotel rooms was favorable. The committee found several advantages from this: 1) The procedure provided a more relaxed atmosphere and seemed to foster a feeling of camaraderie among participants; 2) The closeness of the event rooms to the control room and judging distribution helped to keep the tournament on schedule and helped to eliminate problems of locked rooms, slow walkers, etc., that are experienced in other tournaments; and 3) With everything in one central location, appropriate people were more easily accessible.

Concerning the schedule, the committee strongly suggests that the provinces be given more time for the initial meeting. The committee believes that the holding of the convention and tournament on four rather than four and one-half days was very satisfactory, and encourages the National Council to continue this practice.

**The Tournament**

The committee continues to support the philosophy of holding the Pi Kappa Delta tournament. Contests were run smoothly and efficiently. We commend the contest chairman, as well as the contest committees, for keeping all contests orderly and on schedule. All rooms were on one floor, and posting was conducted systematically in designated locations.

There were very few negative comments about the tournament from students or coaches. Recommendations based on comments to the committee, as well as observations by committee members, are specified below:

General Comments: It was the consensus of the committee that the method of giving awards not be altered. The committee strongly suggests that the criteria for the selection of finalists for all events (if any finals are held) include the number of firsts before flipping a coin. These criteria should be listed with the contest rules prior to the tournament.

The committee commends the various contest chairmen for their attempts to arrange the scheduling so that participants meet others from different schools, different provinces, have different positions in various rounds, and have judges from different provinces.

Judging often poses a problem at tournaments. Judges should indicate their qualification and desire to judge debate, individual events, or both at registration. It is strongly suggested that all judges be given copies of the rules and topics of all events. It is further suggested that the judging ranking sheet contain these rules plus the criteria used to judge each event.

The committee found no adverse remarks about the events of Informative Speaking, Speaking to Entertain, and Oral Interpretation. The committee strongly recommends that Speaking to Entertain be kept as an event for the next convention.

Concerning Extemporaneous Speaking, the committee was enthusiastic about the Congress Hall Debate. The committee is not recommending that this be made a permanent event. Instead, it is suggested that the National Council provide a "special event" of some kind, compatible with the time and place of the convention.

The rules published in the *Forensic* regarding extemp preparation time should be consistent with the published tournament schedule. Contestants in Extemp should not be allowed to enter events which conflict with Extemp preparation or speaking time. The
practice of telling the contest chairman the topic selected should be abolished, since it serves no purpose. The committee recommends that the topics used for this event be approved by the contest committee prior to the tournament.

In the event of Oratory, the committee suggests that copies of orations be turned in at the time of registration and not during the first round, and that the manuscript not be held against a student except in case of formal protest. It is also suggested that the contest chairman examine the rules of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association for the purpose of having PKD conform to IOA rules regarding word limit and quotation limit. Copies of orations should contain footnotes specifying sources of all quotations used.

Although the committee was concerned with the low enrollment at this convention in Extempore Debate, we do recommend that this event be maintained. We commend the contest chairman for the early posting of topics, but recommend that all topics used be submitted to the full contest committee for approval prior to the tournament. The rules published in the Forensic should also indicate the kinds of propositions to be used as well as the broad topic.

The committee strongly suggests that the reasons for holding final rounds in Cross-Examination Debate be re-examined. The committee expects a larger enrollment in this event next year due to the anticipated change from traditional debate at many tournaments.

Several people questioned the use of the 10-minute rule in debate. The committee recommends that whatever decision is made, that the rule should be published prior to the tournament.

Concerning Discussion, the committee recommends that the National Council examine closely the Student Discussion Evaluation Committee report, and the report of the contest chairman. The committee does suggest that the wording of the ballots used in this event be changed to avoid ambiguity of criteria for judging the event.

In regard to the makeup of this evaluation, evaluation duties could be aided by the appointment of just three faculty members and adding one more student.

   Ray Yeager, chairman
   George Flanagan
   Lucille Alt
   Virginia Eman
   Roy Osbourne

Additional recommendations were presented and acted on as follows.

Moved, seconded and lost: That rhetorical criticism be added to the evaluation report as a recommended contest.

Moved, seconded, and lost: A recommendation adopted at a student meeting - Whereas: Pi Kappa Delta is an organization dedicated to the advancement of forensics, and Whereas: The climax of forensic activities ideally is the National convention; and Whereas: The quality of forensics is intrinsically related to the calibre of judges; Be it resolved: That judges be required to meet a set of standards during the current forensic year.

1. All debate judges be required to have judged at least 10 rounds of intercollegiate competition on the national topic. Extempore debate shall be exempted from this provision.

2. All individual events judges shall have judged at least 5 rounds of intercollegiate competition in the event they are to judge.

The requirement shall include hired judges.

Moved, seconded and passed: The Convention recommends to the Council that a Lincoln-Douglas debate be added to the schedule.

Moved, seconded and passed: The Convention recommends that the Council consider changing the rules for oratory to the effect that 1. The rule for memorization be changed to extemporaneous presentation with notes or memorization as desired. 2. The rule for word count be eliminated in favor of a time restriction.

Moved, seconded and passed: That preparation for extemporaneous speaking be limited to ½ hour.

Charters were granted to Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., as Tennessee Lambda, and to Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee Mu.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:03 p.m.
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Approved at the 29th Biennial Convention, March, 1975

Article III, 1. Insert the word "active" so that the phrase reads: "Eligibility to active membership in this fraternity shall be determined as follows."

Article III, 2. Strike the paragraph and substitute: "Chapters of Pi Kappa Delta may be established in institutions of collegiate rank offering course work beyond the Associate of Arts degree level, provided the institution is accredited by its appropriate regional accrediting association."

Article IV, Division C, 1. Strike the phrase "or shall have presented six non-classroom speeches." Substitute: "... or shall be certified by his chapter sponsor as having presented six non-classroom speeches of significance and merit."

Strike the phrase "... in events approved by the National Convention."

Article V, Division A, 6. Strike the first sentence and substitute: "The initiation fee of all members of all classes, payable upon application for membership, shall be set by the National Council with majority approval by the National Convention."

Article V, Division A, 7. Add the following sentence: "Alumni Chapters are exempt from the provision requiring a faculty sponsor."

Article V, Division A, 10. Expulsion: Add the phrase "... of its total membership," so the sentence reads, "The Local Chapter shall have the power to expel any member by at least a four-fifths affirmative vote of its total membership."

Readmission: Strike the sentence and substitute: "An expelled member may be readmitted to membership by a unanimous vote of the total active membership of the Local Chapter."

Article V, Division A, 12. The section to be headed, "Duties of the Undergraduate Chapter."

Article V, Division A, 13. Add the following paragraph: "Each Alumni Chapter shall provide itself with a local constitution, shall meet at least once a year, shall report changes in membership to the National Secretary-Treasurer, and shall send an annual report summarizing the chapter activities to the National Secretary-Treasurer." All subsequent paragraphs of Article V should be appropriately renumbered.

Article V, Division A. Add the following paragraph with its appropriate number at the conclusion of the Division: "Chapters which have lost their charters and wish to reaffiliate may do so by application through the regular petitioning process."

Appropriate editing is recommended to differentiate active chapters from active members: Delete all references to "active chapters" and substitute the words "undergraduate chapters."

Article V, Division C, 6. Strike the phrase, "an initiation fee of $10.00" and substitute: "... the current initiation fee."

General Editing. Permission is requested to allow the incoming Constitutional Revision Committee to edit for clarification and for improvement of punctuation and syntax, providing no substantive changes be made in content of the document.
Coaches of Superior Sweepstakes squads. Front Row (l-r): Al Montanero, Plattsburgh State; Nonna Dalan, Evangel; Evan Ulrey, Harding; Grace Walsh, U. of Wis. - Eau Claire; George Flanagan, William Jewell. Back row: Bob Derryberry, Southwest Baptist; Roy Osborne (student), David Lipscomb; Gary Dostal, U. of Wis. - River Falls; Ed Hollatz, Wheaton; Roger Hufford, Clarion State; Ron McCrory, U. of Southwest Louisiana; Harold Widvey, South Dakota State; Jim DeMoux, Boise State.

AWARDS
Sweepstakes

SUPERIOR AWARDS
Harding College — Arkansas
Boise State University — Idaho
Wheaton College — Illinois
Univ. of Southwest Louisiana
William Jewell College — Missouri
Evangel College — Missouri
Southwest Baptist College — Missouri
Plattsburgh State Univ. — New York
Clarion State College — Pennsylvania
South Dakota State Univ. — Brookings
David Lipscomb College — Tennessee
Univ. of Wisconsin — River Falls
Univ. of Wisconsin — Eau Claire

EXCELLENT AWARDS
Idaho State Univ.
Bethel College — Kansas
Georgetown College — Kentucky
Louisiana Tech.
Bridgewater State — Massachusetts
Central Michigan Univ.
Moorhead State — Minnesota
Central Missouri State Univ.
Montana State Univ.
Montana College of Sci. & Tech.
Bowling Green State Univ. — Ohio
Cameron Univ. — Oklahoma
Bloomsburg State — Pennsylvania
West Chester State — Pennsylvania
Tennessee Tech. Univ.
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Lamar Univ. — Texas
Univ. of Texas — El Paso
Univ. of Puget Sound — Washington
Pacific Lutheran University
Whitman College — Washington
Eastern Washington State
Ripon College — Wisconsin
Univ. of Wisconsin — LaCrosse

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Superior in traditional debate. Front row (l-r): Celeste Condit, Shelly Morrison, Idaho State; Joe Cardot, Richard Paine, Harding (undefeated); Mary Storck, Wheaton (undefeated); Kimberly Ann Kradolfer, Montana State; Suzanne Dugas, U. of Southwest Louisiana. Back row: Richard Wright, Henderson State; Jim Haney, Ripon; Steve Marsh, Central Michigan U.; Richard Blake, Henderson State; Belva Ballard, Montana State; Rudolph Serra, Central Michigan; Scott Smith, Wheaton (undefeated); Steve Judice, U. of Southwest Louisiana; Jeff Gillis, Ripon.

TRADITIONAL DEBATE

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Harding College B — Arkansas
Henderson State B — Arkansas
Idaho State Univ.
Wheaton College — Illinois
Southwest Louisiana B
Central Michigan Univ.
Montana State Univ.
Ripon College A — Wisconsin

Western Washington State
Marshall University — West Virginia
Ripon College B — Wisconsin

GOOD AWARDS

Boise State Univ. — Idaho
Illinois College
McPherson College — Kansas
Southwest Louisiana A
Hope College — Michigan
Southwest Minnesota State
Evangel College — Missouri
William Jewell College B — Missouri
Carroll College — Montana
Plattsburgh State A — New York
Wright State Univ. — Michigan
East Central Univ. — Oklahoma
Clarion State College B — Pennsylvania
South Dakota State A
Pan American Univ. A — Texas
Stephen F. Austin State Univ. A — Texas
Pacific Lutheran Univ. — Washington
Univ. of Puget Sound B — Washington
Whitman College — Washington
Univ. of Wisconsin — LaCrosse A
Univ. of Wisconsin — LaCrosse B
Univ. of Wisconsin — River Falls B

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Harding College A — Arkansas
Henderson State, A — Arkansas
Southern Connecticut State
Bethel College — Kansas
Southwest Baptist A — Missouri
Southwest Baptist B — Missouri
William Jewell College A — Missouri
Bowling Green State — Ohio
Cameron University — Oklahoma
Carson-Newman College A — Tennessee
North Texas State
Old Dominion Univ. — Virginia
Debaters all. Left to right, Matt Brown and Butch Maltby of Wheaton, second in cross-examination debate; Kim Kesner, one of the Clarion State winning team in extemp debate; Ron Gore and Don McKinney, Southwestern College, first place in cross-ex debate.

CROSS EXAMINATION SUPERIOR AWARDS

Wheaton — Illinois
Southwestern Kansas (First)

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Central Michigan
Univ. of Nebraska — Omaha
Carson-Newman — Tennessee
Univ. of Wisconsin — Eau Claire

GOOD AWARDS

Coe College — Iowa
Central Missouri State
Southwest Baptist — Missouri
Montana State Tech.
Univ. of Texas — El Paso
Lamar — Texas

EXTEMPORÉ DEBATE SUPERIOR AWARDS

Clarion State College — Pennsylvania

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Southeast Missouri State
Tennessee Tech. Univ.
Univ. of Wisconsin — Eau Claire

GOOD AWARDS

Evangel — Missouri
David Lipscomb College — Tennessee
Pacific Lutheran Univ. — Washington

SPEAKING TO ENTERTAIN SUPERIOR AWARDS

Sandra Tett, Humboldt — Calif.
Celia Tucker, Louisiana Tech.
Jim Weber, Frostburg — Md.
Steve Platt, David Lipscomb — Tenn.
Dwight Henry, Tennessee Tech.

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Loren Mitchell, Bethel — Kansas
David Bell, Georgetown — Ky.
Cathy Brennan, Bridgewater — Mass.
Faye Couch, Moorhead — Minn.
Leonora Esposito, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Gay Cromis, Bloomsburg — Pa.
Keith Semmel, Mansfield — Pa.
Ann Goltz, Augustana — S.D.
Rick Stevenson, Whitman — Wash.
Eduardo Gutierrez, Univ. of Wis. River Falls

GOOD AWARDS

Steve Judice, Southwestern Louisiana
Dan Freeburg, Bethel — Minn.
Ron Holt, Evangel — Mo.
Brenda Whitebread, Northeast Missouri
Bob Neise, Marietta — O.
John Cain, Otterbein — O.
John Hargrave, East Central Oklahoma.
Bob Gibson, Clarion — Pa.
Karen Kinard, West Chester — Pa.
Paul Rhode, South Dak. State
Lloyd Hebert, Lamar State — Texas
Penny Saleh, Stephen F. Austin — Texas
Mary Windishar, Eastern Washington
John Collins, Pacific Lutheran — Wash.
Mary Anderson, Univ. of Wis., Whitewater

Superior Interpreters. Front row (l-r): Debbie Bens, California State; Debra Murray, Appalachian State; Marji Wallen, West Chester; Becky Brown and Denise Lecce, Clarion State. Back row: John Marquette, Georgetown; Brad Myers and Vickie Amador, U. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire; Keith Ratzlaff, Bethel, Kansas; Stephen Paul Jergenson, Bethel, Minnesota.

ORAL INTERPRETATION

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Marji Wallen, Wheaton — Ill.
Keith Ratzlaff, Bethel — Kans.
John Marquette, Georgetown — Ky.
Steven Jergenson, Bethel — Minn.
Debra Murray, Appalachian — N.C.
Debbye Bens, California State — Pa.
Becky Bourne, Clarion — Pa.
Denise Lecce, Clarion — Pa.
Vicki Amador, Univ. of Wis.-Eau Claire
Brad Myers, Univ. of Wis.-Eau Claire

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Richard Paine, Harding — Ark.
Ronnie Tucker, Monticello — Ark.
Glen Olson, Cal. State-Hayward
Linda Walker, Cal. State-Hayward
Bill Detter, Sterling — Kans.
Etta Piper, Hope — Mich.
Diane Baseman, Moorhead — Minn.
Mary A. McMullin, Ms. State-Women
Sandy D'Angelo, Central Mo. State
Ken Polite, Evangel — Mo.
Evelyn Zilinski, Evangel — Mo.
Pat Peters, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Brian Hammond, Heidelberg — O.
David Frost, East Central Okla.
Gay Cromis, Bloomsburg — Pa.
Lloyd Hebert, Lamar — Texas
Patty Hubert, Texas A&I
Gloria Greiner, Univ. of Texas-El Paso
Mary Windish, Eastern Washington
Janet Wingate, Univ. of Wis.- Oshkosh
Carol Ciaccio, Univ. of Wis.-River Falls
Nila Olson, Univ. of Wis.-River Falls

GOOD AWARDS

Jody Like, Western State-Colo.
Darryl Moore, Ill. Wesleyan
Jeanne Clark, Wheaton — Ill.
Randy Caldwell, Central Iowa
Cheryl MacCulloch, Ottawa — Kans.
Sara Collins, Georgetown — Ky.
Celia Tucker, Louisiana Tech.
Riley Wright, Louisiana Tech.
Mitchell Huval, Southwest Louisiana
Connie Koury, Southwest Minn.
Jim Weber, Frostburg — Md.
Sanford Gruhn, Southwest Minn.
Craig Schrom, Winona — Minn.
Betty Steinhouer, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Rusty Nicholls, Montana State
Gerry Levinson, Hunter — N.Y.
Diana Gangloff, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Bonnie Williams, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Deborah Boyce, Bowling Green — O.
John Cain, Otterbein — O.
Julie Sickles, Otterbein — O.
Marlene Jacobson, Bloomburg — Pa.
Mona Harper, California — Pa.
John Williams, Mansfield — Pa.
Ann Goltz, Augustana — S.D.
Cathy King, David Lipscomb — Tenn.
Deborah Kirby, Tennessee Tech.
Alan Gordon, North Texas State Univ.
Doug Moore, Stephen F. Austin — Texas
ORATORY

SUPERIOR AWARDS

John Sheppard, Humboldt — Calif.
Chris Schultheis, Boise State — Idaho
Steve Hicks, Northwest Nazarene — Idaho
Katrina Coffey, Southeast Mo. State
Tim Triplett, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Bonnie Williams, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Denise Burr, Bowling Green — O.
Regina Wild, Bloomsburg — Pa.
Steve Flatt, David Lipscomb — Tenn.
Dwight Henry, Tenn. Tech.
Karen Moran, Univ. of Wis. — Oshkosh
Carol Ciaccio, Univ. of Wis. — River Falls

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Dan Peterson, Boise State — Idaho
Matt Brown, Wheaton — Ill.
John Marquette, Georgetown — Ky.
Steve Judice, Southwest Louisiana
Claire Merchlewitz, Winona State — Minn.
Ken Berra, Central Mo. State Univ.
B. Steinhouer, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Kim Kradofer, Montana State Univ.
Karen Kinard, West Chester State — Pa.
Ann Goltz, Augustana — S.D.
Jane Leite, South Dakota State Univ.
Alan Gordon, North Texas State
Debbie Kingsley, Eastern Washington

Joe Fischer, Pacific Lutheran — Wash.
Mike Quirk, Univ. of Wis. — Eau Claire
Mike Rindo, Univ. of Wis. — Eau Claire

GOOD AWARDS

Steve Kell, Harding — Ark.
Chas. Sammons, California State-Hayward
Jody Like, Gunnison — Colo.
Mary Storck, Wheaton — Ill.
Ray Wright, Bethel — Kansas
Sam Poole, Louisiana Tech.
Susan Davis, Southwest Louisiana
Muriel Finneghan, Bridgewater — Mass.
Nancy Moore, Moorhead State — Minn.
David Potter, Southwest Minnesota State
Ron Holt, Evangel — Mo.
Dan Pryor, Evangel — Mo.
Marlys Hansen, Montana CMS&T
Jim McClean, Montana State
Mary Lu Kliipfel, Univ. of Nebraska-Ohama
Diane Gangloff, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Rita Allender, Appalachian State — N.C.
Donna Waniecki, West Chester — Pa.
Cathy King, David Lipscomb — Tenn.
Rebecca Pittman, Seattle Pacific — Wash.
Mary Brown, Univ. of Wis.-LaCrosse
Cathy Mattson, Univ. of Wis.-LaCrosse
Scott Ammerman, Univ. of Wis.-River Falls
Sue Lauer, Univ. of Wis.-Whitewater

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Sandra Tett, Humboldt — Calif.
Michelle Morrison, Idaho State
David Bell, Georgetown — Ky.
Dennis Burr, Bowling Green — O.
Ramona Kantack, South Dakota State

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Rinda Ray, Boise State — Idaho
Stan Dare, Bethel — Kansas
Kevin Hopkins, William Jewell — Mo.
Nea Hosher, Central Missouri State
Ann Stutsman, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Donna McConahay, Montana State
Crystal Thomas, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Sheila Miller, California State — Pa.
Blaine Smith, Western Washington

Debbie Kingsley, Eastern Washington

GOOD AWARDS

Kregg Hood, Harding — Ark.
Chas. Sammons, California State-Hayward
Patrick Theut, Northern Michigan
Pam Luttmers, Moorhead — Minn.
Diane Lindsey, Mississippi State for Women
Mike Bakewell, Southeast Missouri
Kaye Compton, Evangel — Mo.
Jim McClean, Montana State
Dan Wagner, Bloomsburg — Pa.
Bob Gibson, Clarion — Pa.
Sheila Boyle, East Stroudsburg — Pa.
Keith Semmel, Mansfield — Pa.
Mari Sorensen, Augustana — S.D.
John Milnor, Puget Sound — Wash.
Joe Fischer, Pacific Lutheran — Wash.
Superiors in Oratory. Front row (l-r): Carol Ciaccio, U. of Wisconsin, River Falls; Denise Burr, Bowling Green; Chris Schultheis, Boise State; Ketrina Coffee, Southeast Missouri State. Back row: Stephen Hicks, Northwest Nazarene; Dwight Henry, Tennessee Tech; Karen Moran, U. of Wisconsin, Oshkosh; Steve Flatt, Tennessee Tech; Bonnie Williams, Plattsburgh State; John Sheppard, Humboldt State; Tim Triplett, Southwest Baptist.

Superiors in Informative Speaking: Shelly Morrison, Idaho State; Denise Burr, Bowling Green; Ramona Kantack, South Dakota State. Back row: David Bell, Georgetown; Sondra Tett, Humboldt State.
Superiors in Extemporaneous Speaking: Front row (l-r): Patricia Whitman, West Chester State; Ruth Brenner, U. of Wisconsin - Eau Claire; Chris Schultheis, Boise State. Back row: Phil Klawuhn, William Jewell; Jim Clymer, Pacific Lutheran; Susan McGinley, Clarion State; Ann Stutsman, Southwest Baptist; Miles Schumacher, South Dakota State; Roy Osbourne, David Lipscomb.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

SUPERIOR AWARDS

Chris Schultheis, Boise State — Idaho
Phil Klawuhn, William Jewell — Mo.
Ann Stutsman, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Pat Whitman, West Chester State — Pa.
Susan McGinley, Clarion — Pa.
Miles Schumacher, So. Dakota State
Roy Osbourne, David Lipscomb — Tenn.
Jim Clymer, Pacific Lutheran — Wash.
Ruth Brenner, U. of Wisconsin — Eau Claire

Gloria Greiner, Univ. of Texas, El Paso
Jim Nelson, Eastern Washington
T. Christopher Kelly, Univ. of Wis., River Falls
Mark Schmidt, Univ. of Wis., Eau Claire
Mike Stoker, Univ. of Wisconsin, LaCrosse

EXCELLENT AWARDS

Steve Jost, California State, Stanislaus
Butch Maltby, Wheaton College — Ill.
Mike Montgomery, Cae College — Iowa
Connie Koury, S.W. Louisiana
Susan Davis, S.W. Louisiana
Wayne Struble, Moorhead State — Minn.
Kevin Hopkins, William Jewell — Mo.
Carl Camden, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Joe Micallef, Lewis and Clark — Ore.
Lisa Bacon, West Chester State — Pa.
Clark Walz, South Dakota State
Harvey Johnson, Lamar State — Texas
Dennis Vercher, Lamar State — Texas
Rey Martinez, Texas A and I

Joe Cardot, Harding College — Ark.
Michelle Morrison, Idaho State
Celeste Condit, Idaho State
Scott Smith, Wheaton — Ill.
Linda Robertson, Southern Illinois
Randy Caldwell, Central — Iowa
Mary Yuhoss, Sterling — Kansas
Trish Spessard, Louisiana Tech.
Patricia Harrison, Plattsburgh — N.Y.
Richard Usmiller, Bowling Green — O.
Tom Stevenson, Wright State — O.
Janet White, Bloomsburg — Pa.
Terry Bashline, Clarion — Pa.
Kathy Anderson, Angelo State — Texas
Duane Hambrick, Stephen F. Austin — Texas
John Milnor, Univ. of Puget Sound — Wash.
Ray Heacock, Pacific Lutheran — Wash.
Charles Douthwaite, Western Washington
Jim Rosenquist, Eastern Washington
Steven Haebler, Marshall — W.Va.
David Nestinger, Univ. of Wisconsin, River Falls
Fred Lokken, Univ. of Wisconsin, LaCrosse
DISCUSSION

SUPERIOR AWARDS
Linda Robertson, Southern Illinois Univ.
Bill Parker, Olivet College — Mich.
Kevin Hopkins, William Jewell — Mo.
Joe Micallef, Lewis and Clark — Ore.
Steve Flatt, David Lipscomb — Tenn.
Rey Martinez, Texas A and I
Rick Stevenson, Whitman College — Wash.

EXCELLENT AWARDS
Ronnie Tucker, Univ. of Arkansas at Monticello
Steve Wampler, California State, Stanislaus
Jody Like, Western State College — Colo.
Sue Gray, Boise State — Idaho
Bill Pielsicker, North Central — Ill.
Jeanne Clark, Wheaton — Ill.
Randy Caldwell, Central College — Iowa
Connie Koury, Southwestern Louisiana
Susan Davis, Southwestern Louisiana
Cathy Brennan, Bridgewater State — Mass.
Debbie Tuttle, Montana College Sci. and Tech.
Ken Shelton, Cameron University — Okla.
Paul Kruger, Cameron University — Okla.
Pat Whitman, West Chester State — Pa.
Jim Nelson, Eastern Washington State
Clay Jackson, University of Puget Sound — Wash.

GOOD AWARDS
Dan Johnson, Central Connecticut State
Richard Smith, Georgia Southern College
Clifford Stamm, Eureka College — Ill.
Marji Waller, Wheaton College — Ill.
Dave Wiley, Frostburg State — Md.
Mike Fales, Olivet College — Mich.
David Galchutt, Winona State — Minn.
Dan Pryor, Evangel College — Mo.
Ken Polite, Evangel College — Mo.
Pat Peters, Southwest Baptist — Mo.
Maureen Hennessey, Rio Grande — O.
Bob Gibson, Clarion State — Pa.
Lisa Bacon, West Chester State — Pa.
Scott Williams, Stephen F. Austin — Texas
Rebecca Pittman, Seattle Pacific — Wash.
Danya Johnson, University of Puget Sound — Wash.
Lennie Kackinsky, Ripon College — Wis.
Bob Stamp, Univ. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

Discussion winners. Front row (l-r): Ronna Galipeau, Bridgewater State; Linda Robertson, Southern Illinois. Joe Micallef, Lewis and Clark; William Parker, Olivet (Michigan); Rick Stevenson, Whitman; Steve Flatt, David Lipscomb; Rey Martinez Jr., Texas A. and I.; Kevin Hopkins, William Jewell.
This discussion group looks happy and cooperative. Maybe they’ve solved the economic crisis.

Debating in bedrooms was a little less than formal, even for cross examination periods.

Editing a daily newspaper – The Key – from a bedroom isn’t easy, but the helpful volunteers from Central Connecticut did the job.
Occasionally the judging committee (John Wanzenried and Tom Harte) found something to smile about.

There was time to relax and chat.

Student Council member Tim isn’t bored with Discussion Chairman Marvin Kleinau – just sleepy from having to route everyone out of bedrooms for 8 a.m. rounds.

We not only won – we’ve got a brand new Province, too! Governor Pat Miller, California State, and student Council member Kay Johnson receive congratulations.
The President of Pi Kappa Delta, like the president of any democratic organization, has little real power. The nature of our fraternity, its membership, and its activities are defined by a constitution not open to any easy amendment. Those matters not spelled out are governed by precedents of long-standing authority. Proposed changes receive careful analysis before they become policy.

I point out these facts neither in a spirit of complaint about the restrictions on the office nor as an apology for lack of accomplishment. Rather, I want to introduce a brief discussion of a few loose ends in forensic competition which "somebody" should tie up. My office has no authority to act, but I can at least vent my complaint in the hope that "somebody," some day, could do something.

For example, why doesn’t somebody shoot the debate "squirrels"? These little creatures are devastating to a tournament. The basis of tournament debate is the assumption that we can travel to meet other teams prepared to debate a given resolution. The team which introduces a squirrel negates this assumption and undermines the very basis for the tournament. Why doesn’t the coach insist that his debaters formulate cases as near the heart of the resolution as possible instead of on the borderline? Why don’t negative teams label squirrels as soon as they hear them? Why doesn’t the judge give an automatic loss to a non-topical affirmative? I sympathize with the answers which I know my questions receive. Coaches may not know the cases which their debaters actually use in a given round. Debaters are afraid they will lose points with the judge if they center the debate on topicality. Judges feel that they should not become involved in the debate but should wait for the negative to attack the affirmative. I sympathize, but I still ask, when will somebody shoot the squirrel?

Next, I would like a volunteer to put a stop to the "operational" definition in debate. I have this strange idea that both teams should get together on the meaning of the debate resolution before they proceed to argue it and that they should share this understanding with the judge. If this vital step is taken, the judge then has the semantic tools which he needs in order to compare the affirmative proposal with the debate resolution or in order to examine the validity of the negative topicality attack. For the affirmative to claim that their "plan" is an "operational definition" of the resolution is to omit an essential step in analysis and to make the squirrel that much more difficult to identify. So when will somebody put a stop to "operational" definitions in debate?

When will somebody prohibit the use of the 10-minute elapsed time rule? We have criticized it in our journals. It throws tournaments out of schedule. It violates the basic principle that each side will have equal time in a debate; elapsed time cannot be calculated for the first affirmative. It encourages the squirrel, for it enables the negative to prepare to meet a non-topical case instead of simply shooting it. But when will someone begin to insist that debaters get up and speak?

When will we restore the expectation that debaters do their own research? We have adopted standards which specify that "the burden of acquiring evidence rightly belongs to the undergraduate debaters," but when are we going to enforce the standards? If this debate activity is to teach anything about research methods and scholarly procedures, we should expect debaters to have read, personally, the sources they quote. Nevertheless, evidence packets enjoy a good sale and graduate assistants do more than prepare bibliographies. One team may build its files with cards borrowed from another. While I admire the industry of the average debater, I am also well aware that no undergraduate can carry a normal college program while accumulating, in less than a year, a card file which would do credit to the full-time research of a doctoral candidate preparing his dissertation. The height of our current insanity in research procedures is achieved in those 10 minutes of
elapsed time when the judge is treated to the spectacle of one team asking the other for their evidence cards — in the middle of the debate — and the other team actually complying with the request! When is somebody going to blow the whistle?

When are we going to start to train debaters as speakers? What ever started judges giving premiums for rapid-fire delivery and hundreds of meaningless quote cards? Above all, why do we persist in baptizing our shortcomings by creating the myth of the “expert speaker talking to experts?” What expert talking to what experts, I would like to ask. Name one other field of human endeavor in which people communicate with people in the manner that the average debater tries to communicate with a judge. I have watched attorneys fill in debate ballots with disgust; they have heard nothing like this in the court room. The British debaters, who are as familiar with speaking in the political arena as anyone could be, attend our tournaments and laugh at us. The only speaking in academic life that sounds like a debate would be some of the very bad papers at some of our conventions. Debate resembles no form of human communication that I have ever experienced outside of tournament debating. The only relevance that I can see to most of these practices is to train debaters to become coaches and judges in order to train more debaters to become more coaches and judges. No, let me qualify my criticism a bit. Debate does resemble one form of communication in real life — the act of one computer communicating with another.

We might make some sense of the whole thing if we moved wholeheartedly one direction or another. We could, for instance, teach debaters a standard computer language and supply a giant computer to do all the judging for each tournament. But why can’t we move in the opposite direction? Why can’t we prohibit the judge from keeping a flow sheet and force him to be less like a computer and more like a human being? Then why can’t we train debaters to talk to these human beings as effective persuaders should — and do, in real life? When are we going to restore intercollegiate debate to its rightful place as a form of speech communication?

Debate has often received its share of criticism; give some thought to some of our practices in individual speech events also. When is somebody going to restore standards of good taste in speaking? Must the speech to entertain, the “after dinner speech,” exhibit the level of humor appropriate to a night club? Must all the lectures in expository speaking necessarily be planned for sex education classes — with visual aids?! When is simple good taste going to return as an appropriate criterion for the judge in individual speaking?

When are we going to apply aesthetic judging standards to the aesthetic speech events? Oral interpretation, duet acting, and readers’ theatre have achieved places of prominence in speech competition. Certainly an audience on the campus or in the community would be much more receptive to a readers’ theatre program than to the usual debate on the national question. Have our coaches been educated in such narrow speech specialties that they cannot evaluate the aesthetic quality of oral interpretation? If so, somebody should do something about the education of directors of forensics. The judge who listens to a round of interpretation while checking his rule book to be sure the speaker remains vertical, keeps both feet on the floor and avoids curling a pinkie unnecessarily, needs to be reminded that he should be evaluating the artistry of the reader. The fine distinction between “oral interpretation” and “acting” has wasted more time at coaches’ meetings than the cocktail hour. The question is not whether the reader is acting. The question is, how well is he acting? That kind of reading which communicates the selection in all of its depth of emotion, in all of its beauty, should be rewarded. The reading that falls short deserves intelligent criticism for the benefit of the reader, a criticism based on aesthetic standards. Why doesn’t somebody prepare the judges to evaluate the aesthetic events accordingly?

Why doesn’t somebody? These complaints are nothing new. When will somebody do something about them? I only wish I had an answer. Perhaps the next president of Pi Kappa Delta will be wiser and more effective. As for me, I can do no better than the famous statement attributed to Pogo of the comic strip: “We have met the enemy, and they are us.”
The fundamental meaning of Pi Kappa Delta is most apparent in the operation of the organization at the levels of the local chapter and the province. An effective national organization is possible only to the extent that those responsible for the affairs of the local chapter and the province fulfill their functions first, as speech educators, second as forensics directors and third, as builders of our forensics brotherhood.

While much could and should be written about the importance of the local chapter, this article will focus upon the role of the governor of the province as he crucially affects the overall health of Pi Kappa Delta.

There is no substitute for a well organized, articulate, and enthusiastic province governor. He can know most accurately how the chapters in his province are faring. He is also in a position to do more about chapter problems than any of the national officers, who are usually remote geographically from the majority of the chapters, making communication with them comparatively difficult. The governor thus should correspond regularly with all chapters in his province. He should learn and inform the national secretary when a forensics director leaves and a new one arrives. He can judiciously assist in placing active Pi Kappa Deltans in jobs in those schools that either have no forensics fraternity, or are Pi Kappa Delta schools.

The governor can best identify and help to encourage chapters with financial problems. When travel budgets are low, he may be able to suggest practical and enjoyable alternatives to attending distant tournaments. If the energy problem worsens, chapters may have to plan new and smaller tournaments involving schools within a shorter radius of their campus. On-campus and community forensics programs might receive an overdue boost from reduced forensics travel budgets. Our governors are among those most able to plan and promote such activities.

The educational forensics philosophy of the governor will be a very important consideration in his province activities. His attitude toward competition can be a crucial factor in his treatment of chapters which are lagging in competitive activities for one reason or another. If he communicates his belief that educationally speaking, there are various levels of meaningful competition, as well as non-competitive activities, the chapter should be able to maintain a satisfactory program, and one that will qualify students for membership in Pi Kappa Delta.

All provinces periodically have chapters whose fortunes lag when administrators, department chairmen and forensics directors change. The province governor may be able, tactfully, to keep alive contacts with Pi Kappa Delta on those campuses undergoing various transitions, and in effect save the chapter affiliation.

The provincial governor perhaps plays the key role in Pi Kappa Delta. He operates between the local chapters with their fortunes, good or bad, and the national officers. He represents the needs of the province to the national organization, the needs of the national organization to the province and can work to bring about needed policy changes when indicated.

The national president appoints a member of the National Council as province coordinator to work with governors to provide continuing integration of provincial affairs and the national organization. Again, in this relationship the governor is the key to providing the information and the contacts to give significance to the province coordinator's work. It thus becomes evident that when governors are selected, they should be chosen for their qualities as speech educators, as forensics directors and as Pi Kappa Deltans, for they, perhaps in a more direct manner than others, can make a reality, the development of the kind of organization we all desire.
Editor's Note: The following is Dr. D.J. Nabors's last official article as historian of Pi Kappa Delta. Elected in 1965 to a 10-year non-renewable term, Dr. Nabors has kept records of the activities of each chapter and has submitted frequent articles of historical interest for the magazine. At the closing banquet of the 1975 Convention, he was honored in absentia by the presentation of a plaque which expresses appreciation for his many years of service as member, coach, National Council member, National Secretary-Treasurer, and Historian of Pi Kappa Delta.

When I returned to my Alma Mater almost 40 years ago to direct the forensic program some of the veteran members of the squad brought me up to date on changes that had taken place in intercollegiate speech competition in the years that I had been away from the campus. One of the newest changes had been the rise of the debate tournaments in which as many as 250 teams from over 100 colleges and universities would meet for several days of competition. A review of the results of the tournaments in which they had participated revealed one significant fact; that is, to win a tournament it would be necessary to defeat a Baylor team. If a team did not meet Baylor in the preliminary rounds, it was evident that at a later point in the competition, quarterfinals, semifinals or finals, Baylor would be the opponent.

For half a century before the development of the debate tournament, Baylor debaters had made an outstanding record, being represented by Pat M. Neff who had teamed with Sen. Tom Connally. Another debater of the earlier period had been Governor Price Daniels. However, the Baylor forensic program began a period of growth and unusual success with the arrival on the campus of a young man, Glenn R. Capp. Capp, a recent graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, came to Baylor to enroll in the law school and serve as assistant debate coach. He was to remain at Baylor until the present, being promoted from time to time to Director of Forensics, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, and still later to become Chairman of the Department of Oral Communication.

Capp, maintaining a squad of 40-50 members, not only provided a high level of competition, but also placed special emphasis on the ethical values of speech training which gained the admiration and respect of rivals. The Baylor teams gained national recognition in Capps' second year as coach by placing teams in the finals of both men's and women's divisions of the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament. Winning first place was Mary Helen Neeley (Mrs. Drew Ware) and Helen Harris (Mrs. J.W. Bruner). On the men's team was Paul Geren, who was to continue to gain honors and served as vice president of Baylor University, in the United States Embassy in Jordan, and as president of Stetson University. He also found time to write several books. Geren was honored by Pi Kappa Delta in 1963 by being selected as one of its "Famous Fifty" members.

In some of the state and regional tournaments several teams may be entered from each school which made possible double victories as two teams from the same school reached the finals. Baylor teams often scored multiple victories. An outstanding example of this occurred in a tournament held by Oklahoma College for Women in which five teams from Baylor finished in a tie for first place.

I remember 1938. That was my first year to meet Baylor in competition, and their prowess was brought home as we lost to them time after time. In the Louisiana Forensic our team was doing better than usual, and we saw a possible victory until we reached the semifinals, and discovered that the other three teams remaining were from Baylor. A double elimination rule was in effect, and a victory on our part would require defeating Baylor teams in six consecutive rounds. When the tournament was over, Baylor had again scored a double victory. A member of one of the Baylor teams was C.J. Humphrey who brought many forensic honors to Baylor during the year including a national championship in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament held at Topeka, Ks. Humphrey, a well known attorney, has continued to use his speaking ability.
1940 was another outstanding year for the Baylor squad as it won several state and regional tournaments. The climax of the year was reached at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament which was held at Knoxville that year. The team of Lois Mallon (Mrs. R.H. McCall) and Barbara Roberts (Mrs. Homer Dean) was victorious in 11 rounds of debate, winning the finals by a 5-0 decision. Lois won a double victory by also taking the women’s extemporaneous speaking championship. Capp, who had received national recognition because of the success of his teams, was also honored by being elected to the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta, a position usually given to coaches with years of seniority.

I remember Charles Wellborn and a radio speaking contest in which he gave a vivid description of Congress being called into special session to make a Declaration of War following an attack on the United States. The finals of the contest being broadcast over a local radio station brought a flurry of calls to the night editor of the Ada Evening News who was asked over and over, “Is the United States at war?” That was in December 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor. Following the war, Wellborn finished his college career at Baylor where he continued to make an outstanding record in forensics. After graduation he was soon recognized as one of the outstanding young ministers of the nation.

I remember Mary Louise Gehring. The National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament was held in Minneapolis in 1942. Again the Baylor team brought home Sweeps-takes honors. A member of that team that continued to gain honors was Mary Louise Gehring. Later she served in the Women’s Reserve of the Coast Guard, as a civil service employee of the United States War Department. At the close of the War she established a reputation as teacher of speech, and director of forensics at several universities such as Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Stetson University.

Pi Kappa Delta conferred its highest honor on Capp at its 1942 Convention by electing him National President. Capp was the youngest person to be elevated to the Presidency, the first to be elected after only one term on the National Council, and the first President selected from below the Mason-Dixon line. However, Capp resigned the office soon after being elected to enter military service where he achieved the rank of Captain.

I remember Bowling Green. The war had ended and Pi Kappa Delta was able to resume its National Convention and Tournament after an interval of five years. Capp had been selected to be chairman of the men’s division of debate. Three boys, Charles McGregor, Charles Adams and Kenneth Howard, had been selected to represent Baylor in the national events. Shortly after arriving at Bowling Green, Kenneth became ill and spent the entire week in the infirmary. Capp divided time between making the brackets and assigning judges for 150 debate teams for five days, and visiting Kenneth in the infirmary. The other boys rose to the occasion, substituting for the sick colleague, and again brought home Superior honors in debate.

Baylor quickly demonstrated that it had regained its prewar degree of excellence in forensics with a new generation of speakers. Two years later another team, Thomas Webb and Joe Albritton, won Superior in the Pi Kappa Delta National held that year at Bradley University. They went directly to the national West Point Tournament and won second place. Albritton’s record following graduation is well known because of his unusual success as an attorney, business executive and layman. He was also named as one of Pi Kappa Delta’s “Famous Fifty.”

In 1947, the West Point Military Academy inaugurated an Invitational Debate Tournament to which 32 debate teams were invited. These teams were selected by tryouts or regional committees. For 20 years this tournament was recognized as an unofficial National Tournament, and an invitation to the West Point Tournament became the objective of hundreds of teams across the nation. Baylor teams were selected for 17 of the 20 years, and during that period three Baylor teams reached the finals. In addition to Webb and Albritton, John Claypool and Calvin Cannon won second in 1952; and Mike Henke and Calvin Kent were second in 1961.

A complete history of Baylor forensics would fill a large volume. It would include the records of hundreds of debaters and speakers who are now serving in many areas such as church pastors, lawyers, school administrators at all levels of education. It would in-
clude teachers in the field of higher education. It would include radio and television announcers, salesmen, farmers, housewives, advertising executives, and others in Foreign Service.

An Honor Roll of Baylor debaters and speakers would include Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University, and Huber Drumwright, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. His background in forensics at Baylor helped to prepare him to teach hundreds of students at the Seminary, who in turn have served around the world. Such an Honor Roll would include Theodore Cleveenger, Jr. Provost, Division of Communication and Arts, Florida State University, and other college and university instructors such as Marjorie R. Henry, Edwin S. Gaustad, and E.L. Caldwell. Several veterans of the Baylor Squad have become college forensic directors, including Forrest Conklin who served at Carson-Newman College, and George Schell who directs the forensic program at Loyola University, Los Angeles. The church and the legal profession have attracted many.

The Baylor Forensic, which Capp originated in 1935, quickly became one of the most highly rated meets of its kind and attracted hundreds of teams from across the nation. He continued to direct forensics for 35 years until the pressure of other duties made it necessary to relinquish the directorship to an assistant. Capps’ tenure as tournament director is one that can be equalled by only two other forensic directors in the nation.

With such a heavy schedule of responsibilities, it is surprising that Capp found time to write or co-author eight books with Thelma Capp and L.W. Courtney. Several of these have become popular as texts in courses in basic communication as well as argumentation and debate. In these books his ideas of effective speech style will be shared and preserved. His greatest contribution will be in the lives of the many students who were influenced by the training they received in his classes and on the Baylor forensic squads.

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**Convention Banquet Activities**

Banquet activities at the 1975 Convention included the presentation of three plaques, installation of officers, and the ceremony of "The Beards," followed by announcement of awards.

A special plaque was presented in absentia to Dr. A. Craig Baird, emeritus professor, University of Iowa, as "dean of American forensics," for his lifetime of service in teaching principles of sound thinking and ethical argumentation. Plaques for long terms of office in Pi Kappa Delta were given to the retiring Historian, D.J. Nabors, and Editor, Georgia Bowman.

A letter of greeting was read from Nicholas M. Cripe, president of Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha. A note of good wishes was also read from Lily Tomlin, comedian, who was in the hotel for the taping of a TV show.

Following the installation of officers and presentation of a gift and the past president's ring to John Baird, "The Beards" took over. "The Beards," a quasi-organization of all living PKD past presidents, donned beards, applied one to their new member, Dr. Baird, and conducted an "initiation" service.
PROVINCE 1
KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA
Reporter: Connie Laue
Zeta Chapter was decimated by graduation, loss of our sponsor, and members going off-campus this semester for practice teaching. However, despite these problems which forced cancellation of attendance at National, the year was not all bad — and the outlook for the future is rosy!

The active members were joined by outstanding students interested in the debate program with new sponsor Dr. William Clark. They attended nine tournaments, participating in both debate and individual events. Fourteen students attended at least one tournament with a sweepstakes trophy and "the Lone Zeta," Connie Laue, taking second in the Cornhusker Oral Interp.

The future's rosy hue comes from the seven new members. One of the neophytes, Randy Cecrle, will be student body president next year. And, legislature-approving, a new forensics director will be added to the speech department staff.

PROVINCE 2
EVANGEL COLLEGE
MISSOURI
Reporter: Evelyn Zilinski

The members of the Missouri Rho chapter have assisted local high school speech coaches in preparing their students for tournaments as well as traveling with the groups as contest judges. They also participated in public debates held on ORU campus in Tulsa.

Although their debate record has been rather limited this year, they have picked up first place awards in interpretation, rhetorical, criticism, and entertaining speaking. Plans are being made to organize an alumni chapter.

PROVINCE 3
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Reporter: Darryl Moore

Illinois Alpha Chapter has been making strong plans to strengthen forensic activity. We will maintain many of our past activities such as the hosting of the McClean County Tournament and the annual Everett McKinley Dirkson Contest for high school students.

Each April we conduct the "Pi Kappa Delta College Bowl" which features entries from all Greek and campus living units who compete for several days in a quiz game. Professors serve as judges and the entire university enters into the challenge and fun.

We have made plans in regard to campus productions, membership drives, individual events and debate. Our chapter officers are Darryl Moore, Debbie Burt, and Julius Fraser.

Paula McGlasson was awarded Most Valuable Member of 1974 and gave a spring honors show.

WHEATON COLLEGE
ILLINOIS
Reporter: E. A. Hollatz

Wheaton's debate squad has had good success this year, which is remarkable in that only two debaters from last year's squad returned to competition this year. Last year the squad won a total of 18 trophies, which set a new record. With three months of the season yet ahead, they had already won 15 debate trophies and awards.

Their accomplishments this year included a first place trophy at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Yearling, a first place 2-team trophy at William & Mary Invitational, a semi-finalist trophy at the Notre Dame Invitational and at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, a quarter-finalist trophy at Central Michigan University Invitational, a 3rd place trophy at Whitewater Season Opener, and a quarter-finalist award at Milwaukee.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
WHITEWATER
Reporter: Susan Lauer

Wisconsin Epsilon Chapter elected officers in February: Mary Mansavage, president; Vicky Fisk, vice-president; Steve L'Heureux, treasurer; Donna Hanson, recording secretary; Sue Lauer, corresponding secretary; and Bill Schaus, parliamentarian.
Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater hosted three tournaments this year: The Keynoter, the Pre-Blizzard Tournament, and the Wisconsin State meet. In addition, they co-sponsored a high school debate tournament for over 400 students.

They plan to hold a high school forensics clinic this summer.

Overall the year has been very successful. The highlights are 3rd place in sweepstakes at Ball State, 2nd place in sweepstakes at the State tournament, and the state championship in novice debate.

PROVINCE 8
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
OSHKOSH

Reporter: Dean Kuhlman

Wisconsin Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh have been busy wrapping up another year of debate and forensics. On the weekend of March 6th, the squad traveled to Whitewater for the state tournament. Oshkosh’s varsity debate team of Bev Herzog and Sherry Madaus placed third. In individual events, Kurt Thomas placed third in after dinner speaking and Karen Moran was fifth in oratory. Barb Fischer placed first in peace oratory and is now the Wisconsin entry in the national peace oratory contest.

The chapter held the annual spring banquet April 27, when 12 new members were initiated. They are Carmen Dystra, Barb Fischer, Dave Harper, Linden Hutchinson, Sandy Kuse, Russ Mueller, Garry Mulry, Kathy Richards, Mary Schuh, Debbie Thiel, Janet Wingate, and Mary Womack.

The annual intercampus forensics tournament was April 16. This tournament allowed organizations and students to learn more about the forensic program at UW-O. Individual awards as well as a traveling trophy were given.

PROVINCE 9
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Reporter: Margaret Greynolds

In 1973-74, a total of 48 students participated in an individual events, non-debate program. They won 49 individual trophies, 14 awards of merit, three sweepstake trophies, and ranked sixth at the National Forensic Association tournament in Plattsburgh, N.Y. The team was second at Ohio U; first in I.E. at Eastern Kentucky; and two members were second in their divisions in the Kentucky Intersate. Georgetown held its first Individual Events tournament in January of 1974, attracting 23 schools from 11 states.

This year, 49 students have participated. Thus far they have won 29 individual trophies and eight awards of merit, with five more tournaments before the season's close. John Marquette won the Kentucky Intersate Oratorical Association contest. All five graduating PKD members were selected for Who's Who: John Marquette, Sara Collins, Dave Bell, Jim Triona, and Bob Baker.

John, president of the chapter, is also student government president. David is student government vice president in charge of government, and Sara is speaker of the House of Representatives. Dave and Bob will graduate with perfect 4.0 standings, and the other three will be high honor graduates, Jim Triona with special distinction in an American Studies honors program.

Thirty-five new students have become eligible for membership, and initiation is being held in the late spring.

![Trevecca Nazarene squad with trophies.](image)

TREVECCA NAZARENE
TENNESSEE

Reporter: Kathy White

Trevecca Nazarene College has had an exciting year. At the final tournament (the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Forensic Association's annual tournament) we came out on top — the number one team in individual speaking events in the state!

Quite a few tournaments led up to state competition. On Oct. 4 and 5 at Western
Kentucky University, TNC students competed in interpretations of prose, poetry, drama, and in extemp and persuasive speaking, and Carl Hall walked away with 1st place in persuasion!

At Tennessee Wesleyan, Chuck Green was a finalist in extemp. Following that tournament, we headed for Butler University in Indianapolis.

All this was preparation for the state tournament at Vanderbilt University on Feb. 6, 7, & 8. With finalists in four of the five events entered, we came out on top. Chuck Green and Carl Hall were finalists in persuasion, and Carl placed 1st again. In poetry interpretation, Phyllis Carter placed 3rd. Chuck Green was 3rd in extemp, and in prose interpretation, finalists Debbi Kiddy and Kathy White placed 3rd and 2nd, respectively.

Our forensic team went to Niagara Falls, N.Y. at the end of April to compete in the national individual events tournament. Five students were eligible to compete: Carl Hall and Chuck Green, persuasion; Chuck Green, extemp; Phyllis Carter, poetry; Debbi Kiddy and Phyllis Carter, dramatic club; and Kathy White, prose interpretation.

**PROVINCE 10**

**CARROLL COLLEGE**

*Reporter: Dan Flanagan*

New officers have been elected for the 1975-76 school year. They are: Dolores Cikrit as president; Dan Flanagan, vice president; Sammie Tressider as secretary; Kim Babcock, treasurer; and Doug Lowney, historian.

New members scheduled to join at the annual banquet are Linda Osorio, Molly Gale, Dan McGowan, Sammie Tressider, and Ann Manion.

The new officers and members will be formally installed at the banquet. Awards will be given to the best orator, best debate team, and the most inspirational team members.

The chapter congratulates Jack McLean and Kim Babcock, who have been elected as president and vice president, respectively, of the Carroll College student body.

A highlight of the year occurred when Dan Flanagan and Jack McLean, accompanied by Ed Sheehy, a past member of the chapter, journeyed to the National Convention in Philadelphia.

**PROVINCE 11**

**BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE**

**PENNSYLVANIA**

*Reporter: Prof. Harry C. Strine III*

New members of the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of PKD who were inducted on March 16, 1975 were Regina Wild, Gay Cromis, Neil Hilpert, Cathie Crust, Betsy Dunnenberger, Denise Kennedy, Betsy Miller, and Dr. Steve Hinytzeke, individual events coach.

Outstanding PKD members, Janet White, Marlene Jacobson, and Gay Cromis, qualified for the 4th National Tournament of Finalists held at DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois. Professor Erich F. Frohman accompanied them.

Professor Richard D. Alderfer, former director of forensics, is on a year's sabbatical pursuing the doctoral degree at Ohio University.

**WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE**

**PENNSYLVANIA**

*Reporter: A. G. Kershner, Jr.*

"A year to remember" has been much more than a cliche in 1975 for the West Chester State College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. It was a great honor for West Chester State to be the host school for the National Convention and Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, and of course, it meant a long period of feverish planning and activity on the part of students, faculty, and other persons concerned with the convention. Now that it is all over and past, the members of Pennsylvania Iota at West Chester and especially Mrs. Carolyn Keefe and Timothy Anderson, Faculty Director and Student Director of the Convention and Tournament, sincerely hope that all who attended had as much fun and enjoyment as those who prepared for and carried it out.

Added this year to the membership of the West Chester College chapter were Lisa T. Bacon of Philadelphia, Pa., Janice L. Kratz of Lansdale, Pa., Kathryn J. Smith of Easton, Pa., and Donna Waniek of Holmes, Pa. All of theseinitiates except for Kathy Smith were entered in events at the National Tournament. Others who competed or participated in the tourney were Karen Kinard, current president of the local chapter; Pat Whitman, current secretary of the local chapter; Linda Karter; Terry Smith; and Loretta Tiers.
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The EDITOR Signs Off

“When you leave a country, you leave behind something of your heart,” says a Belgian proverb. So, too, when one leaves a relationship of 16 years and a recent task of four years, one leaves something of the heart. Yet the completion of a long affiliation with Pi Kappa Delta at the national level and a term as editor brings also great satisfaction and appreciation. The satisfaction comes in the assurance in retrospect that PKD is a flexible organization, changing not violently but with thoughtful deliberation to meet changing forensic needs. Satisfaction and anticipation join in the belief that this group will grow and serve even more abundantly in years to come. Rich satisfaction lies in the wealth of friendships that have deepened with each successive season: the friendship of officers, of forensic directors, and of enthusiastic, intelligent students who grow more perceptive and more keenly analytical.

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Finally, good wishes for the future to the incoming National Council and Historian, and to the new Editor, Carolyn Keefe. May you give her the support you have given her predecessor.

Gratia et Vale.
He who has truth need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.

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