

# The Flame

NEWSLETTER OF ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



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## University of Connecticut Officers

Officers of the recently installed chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Connecticut are, from the left: first row, Elizabeth Reneson, historian; Deborah Kenney, president; Marlene Cohen, treasurer; Susan Cronin, vice president; second row, Claudia Marshner, secretary; Jo Carol Riggio, senior advisor; Elizabeth Nofsker, dean

of women; Marilyn Besse, junior advisor; and Dorothy L. McLaughlin, faculty advisor. National ALD President Lucile Scheuer, dean of women at Temple University, conducted the installation ceremony. Dean Elizabeth Nofsker and Miss Dorothy McLaughlin were initiated as honorary members, along with 27 undergraduates.

## Dear Alpha Lambda Deltas

"What needs to be done?" is a question that has motivated the life of Kathryn Sisson Phillips for whom the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council has named its most recently established Fellowship. By responding actively to the many answers that her frequently posed question evoked, Mrs. Phillips became one of the truly great pioneers in the education of women.

Mrs. Phillips has told her story in the book, *My Room in the World*, a title inspired by the saying, "Service is the rent you pay for your room in the world," which Mrs. Phillips adopted as her lifetime motto. "One gets out of life what one puts in," writes Mrs. Phillips, "and when the struggle for achievement is over and

one has become something of an onlooker, it is what we have managed to give that we still possess and that sustains us."

In the introduction to the book Dr. Ralph W. Sockman says "Here is a record of a full rich life . . . Certainly Kathryn Sisson Phillips has paid a high rent" — for her room in the world.

The National Council considers it a distinct privilege to name an Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship in honor of a woman who throughout her life has answered so well the question "What needs to be done?" May her life be an inspiration to all members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Loyally yours,  
Lucile M. Scheuer  
National President

## Honors Kathryn Sisson Phillips

## Fourth Stipend To Provide \$1500

Alpha Lambda Delta will provide \$6,000 in fellowships in 1965 with the addition of a fourth fellowship to be awarded in honor of Kathryn Sisson Phillips.

The Kathryn Sisson Phillips fellowship will carry the stipend of \$1,500, as do the three other ALD awards.

Mrs. Phillips has been an outstanding woman in the field of education for many decades. A story of her life was just published this year by Abingdon Press. It is *My Room in the World* as told to Keith Jennison. In the foreword Dr. Esther Lloyd Jones, head, Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, states that Kathryn Sisson Phillips "contributed importantly to the establishment of the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College, which now has many thousands of alumni and alumnae guiding students all over the world; to the founding of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, that has contributed as much or more than any other influence to the education of women in this country; and to bringing about the establishment in the American Council on Education of the Commission on the Education of Women — a commission which encouraged many developments and whose program has now been taken over by the American Association of University Women."

Now 85 and living in New York, Mrs. Phillips takes an active part as vice president and board member of the Phillips Foundation, established in 1928 by her husband, the late Ellis L. Phillips. The foundation makes various donations to numerous institutions, including internships in academic administration.

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## Meet Your National Officers — and District Advisors

From the left: first row, Sarah Healy, first vice president; Lucile M. Scheuer, president; Jean Liedman, second vice president; second row, Miriam A. Shelden, secretary; Christine Y. Conaway, editor; and May Brunson, Treasurer.



From the left: first row, Margaret Forsythe, District I; Marjorie Cunningham, District IV; second row, Dorothy Truex, District V; Katharine Cater, District II; Frances DeLisle, District III; and Esther Brown, District VI.

## AAA Installations

ALD's across the country will welcome women to their membership from nine new chapters during the coming academic year.

Campus chapters will increase to 131 with the installation of chapters at the following universities:

Arkansas State College, State College, Arkansas; Peggy Stroud, dean of women; District V.

Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma; Wanda Rhodes, dean of women; District V.

DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois; Carol Jean Connor, dean of women; District III.

East Tennessee State University, John-

son City, Tennessee; Willene Paxton, dean of women; District II.

University of Houston, Houston, Texas; Bessie M. Ebaugh, dean of women; District V.

Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi; Frances E. Lee, dean of women; District V.

Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, Louisiana; Alma L. Lufcy, dean of women; District V.

Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana; Frances Porter, dean of women; District V.

University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana; Agnes Roth, dean of women; District V.

## Member Ranks Among Top Blind Students In United States

One of the nation's three outstanding blind students is Alpha Lambda Delta member Anna L. Kauffman.

She was honored in a ceremony last Spring at the White House when President Lyndon B. Johnson presented her a \$500 award on behalf of Records for the Blind, nationwide volunteer organization.

A major in English education, Miss Kauffman was graduated last June from the University of Illinois — where she completed her college work in three academic years and two summers.

She achieved an academic record of 4.6 based on a perfect 5.0. She won class academic honors for all three years and the University Scholarship Key. Besides Alpha Lambda Delta, Miss Kauffman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

An active student, she was on the governing board and in the house choir of her residence hall; served as an Illini Guide to help new students; and at the Rehabilitation-Education Center, taught volunteers to transcribe and read Braille.

## Fourth Stipend—Con't.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Phillips holds a Bachelor of Literature from Ohio Wesleyan, and a Master of Arts from Columbia University. In August of this year, she received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Cincinnati.

## National Council Actions

At a meeting of the National Council held in Chicago, Illinois June 18-21, 1964 the following actions were taken:

*First National Vice President* shall perform duties of the National President in her absence and shall serve as Fellowship Chairman.

*Second National Vice President* shall serve as Expansion Chairman effective January, 1965.

*Fourth Fellowship* has been designated for \$1,500 to be named the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship.

*Committee to Revise Rituals* was appointed to revise the Chapter Handbook, District Advisers Handbook, Rituals, Constitution, Installations, and Fellowship Application Forms.

*Paid Secretary-Treasurer.* Appointment was considered and committee is to continue study for such proposals at the 1965 Council meeting.

*Presentation of Honorary Members* dur-

ing the initiation ceremony to be prior to the students and using the presentation from the service for honorary members.

*Booklet* to be prepared containing the revised Rituals for Pledging and Initiation of students and honorary members plus Installation Service for chapter officers.

*Fellowship Chairman* will inform the Dean of Women of candidates from her college and request her to indicate the rank order of candidates.

*Petitions for Nine New Chapters Approved* for referral to chapters for vote. See story.

*Expansion Policy* to be limited to colleges or universities granting the baccalaureate degree.

*Limitation on Other Financial Aid* for fellowship recipients. It was agreed that they could not receive other financial aid in excess of \$500 cash in addition to room, board, tuition and fees or the equivalent.

*Application Deadline for Fellowships* was changed to January 15 with the supplemental grade sheet to be submitted later where required.

*Inclusion of The Flame* in the Chapter Book with the instruction to chapters to stress retention of issues.

*Treasurer's Report* showed a total of 4,603 students and 48 honorary members initiated during 1963-64.

The budget for 1964-65 included:

Income .....	\$31,770.00
Expenditures .....	\$30,967.98
Projected Surplus .....	\$ 703.02

*Resolution Adopted.* The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta gratefully acknowledges its continuing indebtedness to the inspiring interest of the founder, Maria Leonard, and her reminders of matters relevant to the purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta and their importance in the lives of young women on our college campuses.

# Alpha Lambda Delta on Campus

## Auburn University

The Auburn University chapter sponsored a local scholarship — a \$90 "Book Scholarship." The money was presented to a deserving senior woman student maintaining an overall "B" average. The purpose is to help with the purchase of books. The money was raised through various group projects.

## Baylor University

At Baylor University, the chapter held a tea for the other honor societies on the campus. Other projects included helping with Women's Day and the Scholarship Fund Drive, and sending congratulatory letters to parents of pledges.

## Central Michigan University

The Central Michigan University chapter and the Senior Women's Honor Board co-sponsored six campus-wide discussion forums, on various pertinent topics. The event was open to all students.

## Colorado State University

The chapter at Colorado State University awarded a scholarship to the most valuable ALD member for the year.

## Doane College

The Alpha Lambda Delta senior with the highest cumulative grade average in six semesters of work was recognized by the Doane College chapter. She receives the "Katherine M. Buell Award" established in honor of the long time advisor of the chapter.

## Drake University

Drake University sold tutoring by ALD's at the World University Service Auction. This service was bought by a fraternity and the money donated to WUS. It also resulted in "interesting contacts with a fraternity pledge class."

## Georgia State College

The Georgia State College chapter edited the student handbook given to all new students.

## Incarnate Word College

The chapter sponsored a booth in the annual Harvest Festival of the Student Council, and the proceeds were devoted to scholarships for foreign students. Superior students in each graduating class are encouraged to compete for Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright awards and to apply

for graduate fellowships. Since 1954, twelve members of the Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter have gone on for graduate work.

## Kansas State University

Kansas State University assigned each ALD a freshman corridor in the women's dormitories to visit in a scholarship orienting program.

## Kent State University

Members at Kent State University served as babysitters at the graduation ceremonies.

## Louisiana State University

In addition to a part in the freshmen orientation program, the Alpha Lambda Deltas presented skits in each of the freshmen women's dormitories. They gave a tea for freshmen women with a "B" average at mid-semester.

## Michigan State University

The chapter at Michigan State University worked with the Community Projects Association in the Ingham County area by distributing and collecting canisters. The chapter also assisted with the Mother's March of Dimes, in the East Lansing community.

## North Texas State University

The chapter gave a \$75 scholarship to a deserving member of its group who had financial need. This chapter also assists with freshman orientation and offers a tutoring service through the vice president's office.

## Northwestern University

With Phi Eta Sigma, the Northwestern University chapter sponsored faculty fire-side discussions and planned a coffee hour for foreign students.

## Ohio State University

Certificates are issued to parents in recognition of their daughters' scholastic achievements at The Ohio State University.

## Oklahoma Baptist University

ALD's at Oklahoma Baptist University participated in a freshman counseling service, a tutoring service, the Freshman Forum as ushers, and in a freshman "smarty party."

## Oklahoma College for Women

ALD's helped plan an assembly program on "The Merits of Higher Education" for the student body. Members also sponsored a tutoring service for freshmen and raised money for the library fund.

## Purdue University

During the fall term, Purdue University members held a picnic for active members. The program included a group discussion on "How I Have Changed Since I Entered College." Two faculty members also participated.

## Southern Methodist University

Early in the fall all the SMU freshmen women were honored with a tea by members of Alpha Lambda Delta. A jewelry display and a history of the SMU chapter were featured. During the year a series of monthly breakfast programs were held stressing points of interest to outstanding college women. When the new pledges were announced they wore their ribbons for a week to publicize the organization and to indicate that outstanding scholarship is advocated and excellence is encouraged.

## State University of New York at Buffalo

ALD's competed on a local program resembling the "G. E. College Bowl" — although defeated, they lost to a group of juniors and seniors with much more background and college experience.

## Texas Woman's University

In the fall the chapter had an open house for freshman valedictorians and salutatorians, and professors who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. This chapter also sold doughnuts to raise \$25.00 to contribute to the Student Finance Committee for a scholarship for a worthy student.

## University of Alabama

"Conservatism vs. Liberalism" was the topic of a formal debate sponsored by University of Alabama members. Three outstanding professors participated and the event was open to the public.

## University of Denver

The two outstanding sophomore members maintaining the ALD average and contributing the most to the spirit of the chapter received plaques of recognition at the University of Denver.



### University of Florida

In the true spirit of Alpha Lambda Delta, the University of Florida promoted projects to encourage scholarship by supporting the scholarship committees in the various women's dormitories and by cooperating with Mortar Board at its annual banquet. Many ALD's volunteered for Sigma Tau Sigma tutoring society membership.

### University of Miami

During Homecoming Week, Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Miami and Phi Eta Sigma presented the annual Academic Honors Luncheon. Members of the academic honor societies, faculty and administration, and honorary members of ALD and PES were invited. The luncheon honored the outstanding academic achievements of those students tapped by the honor societies. During the program, all the honor societies were presented and members were recognized. The Borden Award for outstanding scholastic achievement attained by a freshman was presented—last year the recipient was an ALD. A profitable project for the members consisted of two silver displays the chapter sponsored in the women's dormitories. ALD earned \$125 with this project.

### University of Mississippi

After the new members were initiated at the University of Mississippi, posters were placed in their residence halls congratulating them and publicizing their achievements. The chapter cooperated with the placement department by welcoming high school students to the campus.

### University of the Pacific

A reading program for blind students was a project at the University of the Pacific.

### University of Tennessee

Instead of having a tea for students who made high grades in high schools, the University of Tennessee chapter had a tea for those new students who scored high on the A.C.T. tests, which are used for admission.

### Western Michigan University

A "Book of the Semester" panel discussion was sponsored by the chapter at Western Michigan University. Students and faculty were invited to hear three professors discuss Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.



Barbara Louise Kaminar



Mary Ann Micka



Michaelene Mylet

## 1964 Fellowship Winners

Teaching, medical missionary work, and counseling are professional goals of the three recipients of the 1964-65 Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships. Following is a brief sketch about each.

### Barbara Louise Kaminar

To teach French language and civilization or comparative linguistics on the university level is the goal of Barbara Louise Kaminar. She is the recipient of the Maria Leonard Fellowship. A graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, she is studying for a master's degree at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. As an undergraduate, she concentrated on modern romance languages. "I am primarily concerned with language as a means of communication and expression of ideas in the modern world," she said. "I have chosen French language and civilization as field for graduate study and hope to broaden my scope to include studies involving other languages." She also plans to work for her doctorate. An active undergraduate, Miss Kaminar was elected to Mortar Board, and was a member of Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma, French Club, and Italian Club, among others. "My interests and campus activities have been varied, but my primary interests are the function of languages in an expanding and changing world. . ."

### Mary Ann Micka

"In an age of fear and anxiety, bomb shelters and space flight, mental disorders are becoming more prevalent. The realm of the mind will be the medical field of the future. I plan to structure my medical program, including research projects, to provide the most beneficial training in dealing with mental problems." These are the goals of the recipient of the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, Mary Ann Micka. She will use the stipend to continue medical studies at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She is a junior in the School of Medicine. "I believe that I can best minister to my neighbor as a physician. Consequently, whether I practice in the Philippine Islands or in the United States, I shall be a medical missionary." Active in many campus organizations at Montana State College where she was an undergraduate, Miss Micka was elected to Mortar Board. She also was selected by fellow students as Five Year Speaker, the highest honor a Montana State College woman can receive—the privilege to return after five years to speak at Women's Day. At Western Reserve University, she participates in the Christian Medical Society. "I hope to become a credit to my profession by using the knowledge and skills I shall acquire to the very best of my ability. I want to be considered "a good doctor."

### Michaelene Mylet

Work in a college or university counseling center or dean of students office, including close contact with the student personnel program, and teaching are Michaelene Mylet's goals in graduate study. The recipient of the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, Miss Mylet hopes to receive the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology, with minors in sociology. She attends the University of Florida. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Denver. "I hope to utilize the experiences gained as an undergraduate, both academically and as an active participant in student government and activities, to contribute to the student personnel program in general. Secondly, and also in very general terms, I desire to aid in the much-needed synthesis of knowledge and empirical work in the social sciences, especially psychology and sociology." Active in campus activities as an undergraduate, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, and Alpha Kappa Delta, among others.

# Two Chapters Mark 25 Years

Once again THE FLAME recognizes chapters celebrating twenty-five years in Alpha Lambda Delta — Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

## Alabama College

*Founded, February 27, 1939*

The Alabama College Alpha Lambda Delta chapter has been very active on the campus for the past 25 years. ALD members are recognized at the Honors Day Program, at which the senior award also is presented. The members serve as marshals for certain formal convocations, such as Citizenship Day. Serving as aids in the testing for the school's Honors Scholarship Program, they also contribute to the Honors Scholarship Fund through money-making projects. Alabama ALD's especially work to encourage freshmen to achieve high academic standards so that they might become members of the honor society — women just missing the required average are especially encouraged so that they might be eligible the second semester. In general, the Alabama College chapter strives to create a spirit of learning and scholarship on the campus.

## University of Southern California

*Founded, May 23, 1939*

Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Southern California is looking forward to another productive year, and, hopefully, to many more anniversaries. Not solely honorary, the USC Chapter is an active campus organization. In addition to business and officers' meetings, the members attend plays and lectures together and visit museum exhibits. Alpha Lambda Delta members also are honored as hostesses at the Associated Women Students' Awards Assembly each spring. USC's chapter works closely with the administra-

tion and faculty who are interested in ALD activities. Perhaps the most unique feature of the chapter is the Focus on Faculty Teas. Several times a year members invite a favorite professor to speak before them and their guests. The atmosphere is informal, the effect is "stimulating discussion." They feel these teas strengthen the rapport between students and faculty and complement the classroom and textbook education.

## The Editor Speaks

THE FLAME is growing not only in size but number wise. The first issue just two years ago had five thousand copies and now we are up to almost seven thousand. We hope it will be of value to those in chapters across the country.

If your chapter has not been included in "Alpha Lambda Delta on Campus," do send us news so that you can be in the next issue.

Christine Y. Conaway

## National Council

President — Lucile Scheuer, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

First Vice President — Sarah Healy, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

Second Vice President — Jean Liedman, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

### District I, Eastern

Connecticut	Ohio
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Advisor — Margaret Forsythe, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### District II, Southeastern

Alabama	Maryland
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Florida	Tennessee
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Kentucky	West Virginia

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Arkansas	Mississippi
Louisiana	Oklahoma
	Texas

Advisor — Dorothy Truex, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

### District VI, Western

Arizona	Montana
California	Oregon
Colorado	Utah
Idaho	Washington

Advisor — Margery P. Warmer, San Diego College, San Diego, California.

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# A Gift of Time?

By Felice N. Schwartz

*President of Catalyst*

The course of your life to date has been well-defined and your membership in Alpha Lambda Delta testifies to a strong intellectual commitment and offers reasonable assurance that you will graduate from college or graduate school with a well-hewn mind and a broad educational base. Almost certainly you will marry and have children; with equal certainty your children will be enrolled in school when you are 35 and your husband will be immersed in an absorbing career. The course of your life thereafter is ill-defined but the choice it posits is not whether you will enter the world beyond your home but *when* and *how* and *what* you will seek there.

The image of woman as a full-time mother is a vestige of 200 years when she nurtured crops as well as children and when she herself processed and cooked the foods we heat now from containers and cans. Technological innovations in the home, increased longevity, decreased infant mortality, society's expanded role in the education, care and health of children, and smaller families justify woman's continual presence in the home only insofar as she follows Parkinson's first law and allows work to expand to fill the time allotted to its completion. Television's capsule woman: attractive, supportive, sophisticated, stimulating, thriving and HAPPY full time

for life in a beautiful home, free of basic conflict and permeated with light and problems of easy solution, is credible only to those who are scholars, gifted artists, or writers and can work effectively at home. The college student, all too frequently preoccupied with marriage and family, is fair game for this exclusive role society would have her play and often discovers too late that her children have left home while she is in her prime and without the skills to implement her yet unformulated plans for the 30 years that lie ahead.

This then is a plea to plan now for both phases of your life with the realization that you need not choose between family and work — that if you spend the brief period between graduation and the birth of your first child identifying your vocational interest and gaining confidence and the experience on which to build during the early family years, you will fully enjoy that finite period of intimacy and empathy with your children in the knowledge that you will be ready to embark on a new phase in life when they leave for school. There is, in fact, a marvelous concomitance between the intellectual awakening of children, and the gift of time which their absence from home provides for the mother's pursuit of her own extraneous family goals. There is a wonderful

opportunity for the woman to grow *with* her children, each meeting the other in the excitement and productivity of his own life.

The woman who allows her mind to atrophy through disuse and the walls of her home to delineate her interests and commitments, impoverishes not only her own life but that of her husband and children. Her exclusive preoccupation with her family robs her of the ability to communicate with them as they reach out to the world beyond the home to which the American image of woman would confine her. Because society recognizes only one phase of woman's life and has helped her to plan for that phase since childhood, it behooves you as individuals to recognize now that there is another phase in woman's life and to plan as carefully for it.

Catalyst, with headquarters at 10 East End Avenue, New York, N.Y. is a nationwide agency to bring to our country's needs the unused capacities of intelligent women who want to combine family and work. Its program includes a joint effort with colleges to motivate undergraduate women to plan realistically for lives that combine family and work. Your comments on this article would be most welcome as would your suggestions concerning practical means for bringing this need to the attention of undergraduates.

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*Editor's Note.* Catalyst is a nationwide agency to bring to our country's needs the unused capacities of intelligent women who want to

combine family and work. Mrs. Schwartz was invited to write for THE FLAME because of her keen interest in stimulating the college

woman to direct her talent in education toward individual fulfillment within the context of social need and moral purpose.

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**DE PAUL**—Officers of the newly installed chapter at De Paul University are, left to right, Carolyn Schaefer, treasurer; Anne Zenzer, vice president; Barbara Posadas, president; Mrs. Carol Connor, Déan of Women; Dr. Jean Liedman, second vice

president, ALD National Council; Helen Rahtert, senior advisor; Kathryn Lukas, secretary; and Linda Newell, historian. Twenty-five students were initiated at the ceremony, February 16. Dr. Liedman served as installation officer.

## Albion College and Kentucky Chapters Observe 25th Year

Two more chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta pass the quarter of a century mark this year and **THE FLAME** proudly salutes both of them — Albion College and the University of Kentucky.

### Albion College

*Founded, May 14, 1940*

At Albion College Alpha Lambda Delta activities are designed to instill in freshmen women the desire for high scholastic achievement. This year Albion's chapter will hold its annual "smarty party" for freshmen women indicating a high scholastic potential. Throughout the year, the chapter carries on a tutoring program for any students who need assistance. A special project of the chapter is the MNFAS program — More Need for Academic Stimulation. The goal of the

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## On Women in Science

**Editor's Note.** In the following article Rebecca May shares her observations of the Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering, which she attended last fall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. We believe that members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be interested in this article, and we hope it might even influence some of them to continue their scientific curricula. A biology major, Miss May is a junior in the School of Science at Purdue University. Last summer she participated in the biology honors program on a National Science Foundation grant. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma and in Purduettes, women's singing group; and service on student-faculty committees. Last year she served as president of the Purdue ALD chapter. She plans to enter medical school.

Last October I had the opportunity, as a delegate from Purdue University, to attend the 1964 Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This symposium brought together a group of highly qualified men and women to explore the personal, social, and economic factors involved in a woman's commitment to a professional career in science and engineering. Its declared purposes were to describe the opportunities and problems confronting women planning careers in these fields, to stimulate their interest, and to review and publicize the present contributions and future potential of women in science and engineering.

Over two hundred delegates from all

over the country were present. These were all junior and senior women majoring in either science or engineering.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, Professor of Education at the University of Chicago, laid the foundation for the conference in his keynote address. "Woman's most important commitment is to be a *Woman!*" He stated that women want, foremost, to be women and companions of men. He added, however, that a woman may also be committed to a profession. "There are no essentially male or female professions," he declared. "There are *human* professions which can have both male and female contributions."

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## OSU Student Receives Grant For Graduate Work at Harvard

Jean Parr, an Alpha Lambda Delta member from Ohio State University, will be on her way to Harvard in July to begin graduate study in the fields of mathematics and science. Miss Parr and 14 other outstanding students have been chosen from nominations by 700 colleges and universities to receive Prize Awards for Mathematics and Science for the academic year 1965-66.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty of Education at Harvard University. Because of the dual sponsorship, Miss Parr will have the opportunity to do intense work in her major field as well as undertake additional studies in education. Her grant for the time she will be at Harvard amounts to \$4,700 plus a travel allowance between her home and Cambridge.

In June, Miss Parr will be graduated from the College of Education at Ohio State with a math major she hopes to put to use by teaching high school mathematics. Currently she is treasurer of Mor-

tar Board, past president of Chimes, a member of Mirrors, Pi Lambda Theta (education honorary), and Alpha Lambda Delta. During her sophomore and junior years she was active in Student Senate. This year Jean is serving as a student resident in one of the women's residence halls.

Miss Parr was honored at the winter initiation of Ohio State's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta on March 6 — her sister, Nancy, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta the same day.

## Coed Wins First Place In Ohio Speech Contest

Alpha Lambda Delta member Chris Northrup, Otterbein College, was part of the most powerful sweep yet recorded in Ohio Speech Contests. Otterbein placed finalists in four of the five contests of the Ohio Women's Speech State Championships and provided a runner-up in the fourth.

Miss Northrup won the State Championship in Peace Oratory with an original oration entitled "The Shadow of a Man," a speech about the need for Ameri-

cans to achieve personal peace before they can hope to strive for and expect to achieve international peace. The speech has been submitted to the National Contest.

## ALD Members Will Study In European Countries

ALD's from San Jose State College and from Otterbein College will be studying abroad next year.

Four of the 26 members of the San Jose chapter will go to Europe as participants in the international study program of the California State Colleges. Sue Anderson and Ann Maria Calleri will be studying in Aix en Provence, Marseille, France. Gail Harrison will be attending the University of Florence in Italy and Lynn Ann Cummings either the Free University of Berlin or the University of Heidelberg.

This year's president of the Otterbein chapter, Diana Bosely, and two fellow members, Janet Gallagher and Roberta Kobs, will go to the University of Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France.

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*Editor's Note.* Tina Hirsch, chapter editor at the University of Illinois Chicago Undergraduate Division, submitted the following article with the "hope that this information will prove interesting to you and possibly to our readers." We think that the article does — especially because it provides "a chance to view the work of a chapter as a whole. . . ."

By Tina Hirsch

The Alpha Lamb's at the University of Illinois, Chicago Undergraduate Division had a full and busy fall semester. Our first activity of the year was the Dean of Women's meeting with new women students. Every semester we hostess this event which allows the new students to become acquainted with the Dean of Women, the student leaders, and the Alpha Lamb's. We speak to them in detail about the school and give them each a copy of our booklet, "Chicillini Cues," describing the customs and traditions of our campus.

After the first week of classes, we participated in the school's Registration Dance by setting up a booth which publicized our tutoring service. We decorated the booth with

red, yellow, and white, to add to the festivity of the occasion.

Fall semester we decided to add something new to our pledging period. Previously the pledges had no activities aside from the attendance of a business meeting. We felt the pledges would appreciate some hearty competition, so we had them participate in a poster contest. Each of them made a poster describing the tutoring service, and the artistic quality of the posters entered was truly interesting. The posters were placed at strategic points throughout the school, and increased the number of tutees threefold.

The pledges also "had the pleasure of giving" the members a party. The party was at Halloween time, so cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments. We also had a contest in which the members decorated the pledges with crepe paper in some very interesting Halloween costumes. The winner of the poster contest was also chosen, and given a school pennant necklace.

The enthusiasm of the pledges during the whole pledging period, and especially during their party, made

us feel that pledging activities definitely help integrate the pledges in the organization. To complete this process of integration, a speech of the history of Alpha Lambda Delta was given immediately after the initiation service, followed by a banquet with Phi Eta Sigma.

Our Scholarship Tea this semester was particularly delightful. We give this tea every semester, just after midterm grades come out and invite all women in the school who have a 4.0 average. We were encouraged by the fact that more than 100 girls were invited this semester — an all-time high in scholarship. The tea was highlighted by a skit presented by some of the Alpha Lamb's. It commemorated our university's departure from Navy Pier campus to the new Chicago Circle campus and amused everyone by its witty play on Shakespearean language.

The fall semester, then, has been a lively and successful one for the girls of ALD. And with the task of settling into a completely new campus, the opportunities for service to the university during the spring semester seem unlimited.



# Alpha Lambda Delta on Campus

## Bucknell University

After midsemester grades, Bucknell ALD's presented a program to acquaint freshmen women with the academic and cultural opportunities offered outside the classroom. The program included a humorous skit, followed by a coffee-klatsch discussion with members of the faculty. They considered topics suggested in the skit as well as other college problems. A project of the chapter is to prepare a list of suggested reference materials for the library in a new women's residence hall at Bucknell.

## Butler University

Butler's chapter sponsored its annual Freshmen Tea in November for outstanding freshmen. Other activities have included a booth at Student Council Activities Fair and a candy sale.

## Central Michigan University

The members gave a Valentine's Day party for about 25 girls at the Mount Pleasant State Home and Training School. The chapter also sponsored a travelogue-lecture on the campus.

## Colorado College

Colorado College ALD's served as ushers for convocations and for the 1965 Symposium, "The New Science." They combine business with pleasure by holding meetings during dinner and inviting guest speakers.

## Colorado State University

From an office at the Honors Program Center in the university's new library, members counsel all students about honors courses and also help them with their registration. A spring project will be to encourage students to enroll in the summer Honors Program.

## Evansville College

The Evansville College chapter sponsored a tea for freshman women who are Alpha Lambda Delta prospects. For entertainment, the ALD's challenged the women of Cap and Gown, senior honorary, to a college bowl quiz of short-answer and multiple choice questions. Alpha Lambda Delta won by a "crashing three points." Dean of Women Virginia Grabill was moderator.

## Hanover College

For freshmen orientation, Hanover's chapter co-sponsored a panel on study habits with Phi Eta Sigma.

## Marygrove College

In addition to its regular program of freshmen tutoring, the Marygrove chapter is cooperating this semester with other organizations on campus by sponsoring a lounge-discussion series. The lounge-discussion is a bi-weekly informal chat that brings together faculty members and students from all classes to stimulate interest among the entire student body on subjects of current interest. Frequently guest speakers are invited to spark the discussions. "Latin America: Her Condition and Our Responsibility" was first in the series.

## Monmouth College

The Monmouth chapter has started a new program to help freshmen women in making a good scholastic adjustment at the college level. The program was set up on a tutoring basis, with ALD's tutoring in their major fields.

## Northwestern University

The chapter has continued last year's program of tutoring services for freshmen women. So far, they have included individual tutoring sessions in subject specialties of the members and seminars for mid-terms in major courses. Plans include further participation in the seminars, especially for finals.

## North Dakota State University

At an informal tea in their advisor's home, members discussed the point of view that students should take part in a variety of activities, and not spend all of

Evansville College Dean of Women, Dr. Virginia Grabill, and the victorious ALD's.



their time simply working for high grades.

## Oklahoma College for Women

Oklahoma College chapter has instituted several new programs this year, including a series of informal discussion meetings with faculty members. Recently, a professor of biology answered members' questions on recent discoveries in genetics. A professor of history will discuss the United Nations at a future meeting.

## Otterbein College

One of the main goals of the chapter during the year has been publicity to let freshmen girls know there is an organization on the campus to honor scholastic achievements. Otterbein ALD's rallied many of the communication means to the cause — posters, cartoons, the press, radio, and mail box stuffing. The chapter also held a "get acquainted" party and a "smarty" party.

## Seton Hill College

The chapter publishes *The Penny Press*, which is "a very effective means of crystallizing the thoughts and interests of the student body on individual, school, national, and world issues." It can go to press in one evening, "as a result, it is concurrent with the major concerns of Setonians." Another project of the group is a tutoring service for freshmen, especially those on probation. Future projects being planned include the establishing of a circulating paperback book library, and an intra-school evaluation by the administration, faculty, and student body of the general quality of students and classes at the college, with suggestions for improvement. The evaluation project is co-sponsored by the College Government Association.

## Texas Technological College

ALD's hold a Spring Banquet with Phi Eta Sigma and invite the parents of all new pledges to it and the All-College Recognition Service.

## The Pennsylvania State University

So far this year, the chapter has held a reception for valedictorians and attended a Judeo-Christian Service at the Chapel. The members also plan to participate in a college bowl quiz.



### The University of Arkansas

Besides helping with freshmen orientation and providing a tutoring service for freshmen women, the ALD's sent congratulatory letters to parents and the high schools of its new members.

### Trinity University

During the school year the Alpha Lambda Deltas hold coffees with the deans and administrative officials and help various organizations by being hostesses.

### University of Akron

To encourage high standards of scholarship among freshmen women, the chapter held a poster campaign and sent congratulatory letters to scholarship recipients.

### University of California at Los Angeles

This year's ALD's have sponsored several activities for both chapter members and the entire student body. These included a reception in honor of newly chosen Regents' Scholars and a speech by the vice-chancellor, who discussed the implications of the quarter system, which will soon be implemented.

### University of Cincinnati

A Foreign Students Dinner is on the agenda of the University of Cincinnati this spring. Through this dinner with the International Club, the chapter hopes to get better acquainted with the foreign students on campus. A songfest of tunes from the various countries will highlight the evening.

### University of Connecticut

Although this is Alpha Lambda Delta's first year at the University of Connecticut, the chapter already has taken an active interest in promoting intelligent living on campus. Members gave an informal tea for the women in the Honors Scholastic Program instituted this year at Connecticut. They entertained 51 freshmen placed in an accelerated program to provide flexibility of curricula, competitive advantages, individual attention, and independence.



**EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER —** District II Advisor Katharine Cater presents the charter establishing a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at East Tennessee State University to Betty

Lynda Miller, president. Thirty-five students are charter members. The chapter installation activities extended over a two-day period, February 20 to 21, and included a banquet and a reception.

### University of Florida

University of Florida ALD's this year promoted projects to encourage scholarship by supporting scholarship committees in the various women's residence halls. The chapter also helped Mortar Board at its banquet and volunteered services to the campus tutoring society.

### University of Massachusetts

The chapter is interested in keeping in touch with alumnae members and is attempting to contact all of them to find out how they have advanced academically and professionally.

### University of North Dakota

In addition to an annual tea for freshmen, the chapter holds an annual money-making dance and ushers at various functions, including the all-campus Mother's Day Sing.

### University of Oklahoma

Members monitored "Strict Campus Study Hall" for freshmen girls during finals week.

### University of South Dakota

Besides helping their university with the recruitment and, then, the registration of new students, ALD's annually donate a book to the library through profits from hot dog sales.

### University of Southern California

The University of Southern California chapter reports that its most rewarding experiences were "Focus on Faculty" teas.

Outstanding faculty members met with students and discussed a wide range of ideas. Student participation is not limited to ALD members, and freshmen are invited to attend.

### University of Southern Mississippi

Southern Mississippi ALD's maintain a tutoring service which "usually experiences a revival with each approaching examination period." The members also serve as hostesses on "High School Day" — they assist with registration and take high school students on tour.

### University of Texas

ALD's at the University of Texas are taking active parts in exciting new all-campus programs such as Challenge (a week-end discussion of a current national issue); Model United Nations; Texas Today and Tomorrow (a public relations program), Operation Brainpower (a recruitment program for top high school graduates); and Inquiry (informal conversations with professors).

### Valparaiso University

The Valparaiso University ALD's participated in the meetings of the student government scholarship committee which "discusses academic problems and seeks to correct them on campus".

### Wittenberg University

The Wittenberg chapter displayed ALD colors and goals in a window in Thomas Library for two weeks. Then, these goals were explained in more detail at a tea for freshmen women.

# On Women in Science

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First of all, what is it that serves as the stimulus for a woman to enter these professions? Dr. Vivian Nachmias, Research Associate of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, stated that this must always be a personal matter. It may be her possession of a great interest in the future. It may be the keen intellectual pleasure which she believes may be found within this work. Or it may be simply a desire to continue in the development of her chosen science.

The most important question discussed was: "What commitments are involved for such a woman?" A commitment to her professional activities, said Dr. Minna Rees, mathematician and Dean of Graduate Studies at City University of New York, involves a commitment to proficiency and truth. Foremost, she must be competent within her profession. And, if she expects to work equally with men, she must approach her job with the same objectivity as a man.

The question of marriage was then raised. Dr. Marian Hogan, meteorologist and president of Weather Services, Inc., humorously responded, "It's here to stay!" The formula emphasized by all of the speakers was: "Choose the right husband!" This must be a person who will understand her interest in and commitment to her work. He should be capable of communicating with his wife at her level, for, as Dr. Rees said, "An intellectual woman requires intellectual companionship."

Many of the speakers stressed the woman's commitment to her home and family. A number of them felt it was not deleterious for a young mother to work for a few hours a day, noting that it is feasible to procure excellent outside care for young children for these periods. Dr. Nachmias, the mother of a young son, remarked that the woman with children must work at a slower speed. However, this need not mean that she is less dedicated to her profession.

Dr. Eleanor Webster, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Wellesley,

pointed out that many young mothers fear dropping out of active employment while the children are young because the constantly changing field of science may render their training obsolete in a few years. Dr. Webster emphasized that it is possible to keep informed of changes within her field. She can read current scientific paperbacks and general guides, she may be able to arrange for part-time lab work, or she may enroll in a short retraining program before she returns to work.

Much conference time was devoted to discussing the discrimination which a woman entering these professions is almost certain to encounter. The main discrimination, unfortunately, seems to come from men. Dr. Alice Rossi, Research Associate in Sociology at the University of Chicago, remarked, "Men often believe women should be selfless. This is compatible with a job as a lab assistant, but not with a position of responsibility." Dr. Reese advised, "You must learn to endure with patience a certain condescension from men."

Several speakers emphasized that a woman need not change herself or become like a man in order to succeed in these professions. Dr. Bettelheim contended that feminine qualities can often be advantageous in many aspects of scientific work. Woman's contribution is essential in science. Dr. Chien Shung Wu, a physicist from Columbia University, emphasized there is a definite cry for manpower in these fields, and that the lack of women is a waste of potential.

Many of the speakers maintained that the lack of women scientists is due to lack of encouragement to women. They believed that the intrinsic satisfactions and the contributions to society which are existent within these fields are not emphasized greatly enough to women.

One of the most valuable aspects of the conference was the opportunity it afforded the delegate to share with one another their ideas and aspirations. No one wanted to miss a meal, for it was here that thoughts and hopes were enthusiastically exchanged. It was a wonderful feel-

ing to be able to describe the details of my summer work in a research lab and my enthusiasm for this work and to see the girl opposite me eagerly nodding, "Yes, I understand."

On the last day of the conference I heard one girl remark, "For the first time since I've been in school, I feel that I'm not really that odd for loving and choosing to work in science. I feel that I no longer need apologize for my feelings about my field in reply to queries of 'How can you like that stuff?' I really believe that I can be female and still retain my science, for I've found here many other females to reinforce my belief."

Erik Erikson, psychiatrist and Professor of Human Development at Harvard, gave the final speech of the conference. He asserted that there is much room for women in science and engineering. "We need you probably more than you need us." Later he enounced, "How wonderful it will be when men and women can share those areas which are neither male nor female, but supersexual!"

At the close of one of the sessions a woman seated in the audience rose and addressed Dr. Mary Bunting, the narrator. "I feel that you are painting a rather rosy picture for these girls. You are telling them of all the beauties of a life in science, but you're revealing little about the plain drudgery and work. Why don't you tell them that after a day in the lab there will always be housework and dishes to come home to, and these will often seem unbearable chores." Dr. Bunting, President of Radcliffe and member of the Atomic Energy Commission, summarized the spirit of the symposium with her reply. "Perhaps. But isn't it better than having gone nowhere, and still having the dishes facing you?"

The convention was ended. We had heard the speakers . . . they had told us it could be done. We had observed them . . . they had done it. We had conversed with them and among ourselves . . . we wanted to do it. And we left . . . believing we could.

Rebecca May

## Spring Calendar

1. Re-read the Constitution of National Alpha Lambda Delta. Notice particularly Bylaws; Articles IV, V, VI.
2. Order membership certificates and insignia for spring initiates from National Treasurer at least thirty days in advance.
3. Conduct initiation service *only after* you have received an *Authorization to Initiate* from the National Treasurer.
4. Provide for orientation of new officers and new chapter.
5. Suggest that each chapter officer give a written report to her successor.
6. Return one copy of the Chapter's Annual Report and three copies of the Chapter's Annual Financial Report to your District Advisor by May 25 and file one copy of each in your chapter records.
7. Order Senior Certificates from National Secretary for all graduating women members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained an Alpha Lambda Delta average throughout their college career, without the final term included.
8. Present Maria Leonard Senior Book Award to the senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest cumulative grades prior to the last term. The award is sent by the National Vice President to the chapter in care of your Dean of Women.
9. Establish your chapter.

## Lucile Scheuer Attends Honor Societies Meeting

Alpha Lambda Delta's National President, Lucile Scheuer, represented the society at Chicago for the annual meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies, February 26 and 27. She spoke on "Proper Functions of Honor Society Chapters" for a panel discussing the practical aspects of honor society operations.

Chapter members interested in learning more about ACHS will find information in the pamphlet that each local Alpha Lambda Delta president has received for inclusion in the Chapter Book.

## Albion College and Kentucky

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program is to introduce new courses and different study techniques into the college's curriculum.

### University of Kentucky

Founded, May 19, 1940

The University of Kentucky chapter strives to promote scholarship and leadership both on campus and in housing units. This year the members have planned a "Favorite Professor" Tea. Invitations have been issued to twelve favorite professors to visit with the members and

exchange ideas on how to encourage both scholarship and leadership. Kentucky ALD's also cooperate with Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and with Links, junior women's honorary, in many activities—at the opening of freshmen dorms, they help the new students get situated. Chapter reporter Ginny Austin said, "We are hoping for an active and successful year at UK and we wish our fellow members throughout the nation the very best. We are proud to be ALD's and are delighted in celebrating a quarter of a century on campus."

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