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North Dakota State

Alpha Lambda Delta officers at North Dakota State University are, seated, left to right: Gayle Kemp, president; Mary Groth, secretary; and Marlene Krenze, treasurer. Standing are, left to right: Karen Dietrich, historian; Linda Peterson, vice president; and Joan Axtman, junior advisor. Not pictured is Doreen Loberg, senior advisor.

President Johnson Speaks at Initiation

The man who is now President of the United States had a special message for Alpha Lambda Deltas and for all American youth last spring. Lyndon Baines Johnson, then Vice President, in an address to a joint banquet of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma at the University of Texas, April 9, 1963, stressed the importance of education as a means of instilling responsibility for the future. Among the Vice President's audience was his older daughter Lynda Bird, whose initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta he and Mrs. Johnson had attended.

Speaking to approximately 200 newly initiated freshmen, the Vice President maintained that it was necessary for people to understand their government and for educated people to work to make government more responsible and responsive.

He compared the United States to the Soviet Union, saying that, while Russia
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Colorado

Officers at the University of Colorado are, left to right: Sue Lingenfelter, historian; Judy Wisneski, vice president; Miss Pauline Parish, Dean of Women; Barbara Adair, treasurer; Penny Coleman,

president; Dee Ball, secretary; Dr. Dorothy Truex, Installing Officer; Polly Gerhardt, senior advisor; and Dr. Dorothy Martin, faculty sponsor.

AAA Chapter Installations

New chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta were installed recently at North Dakota State University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Connecticut.

The University of Connecticut

Dean Lucile M. Scheuer, National President, was the installing officer for the chapter at the University of Connecticut on April 26, 1964. The report will be in the fall issue of *The Flame*.

The University of Colorado

District V Advisor, Dr. Dorothy Truex, initiated thirty-eight girls into the University of Colorado chapter February 29 assisted by Miss Pauline Parish, Dean of Women, and Dr. Dorothy Martin, chapter sponsor. Miss Martin and Miss Parish were made honorary members. Polly Gerhardt was selected senior advisor and Milly Halford was chosen as junior advisor.

A reception in honor of the new initiates was held following the installation to

which the deans of each school as well as the women faculty members were invited.

Officers for this chapter are Penny Coleman, President; Judy Wisneski, Vice President; Barbara Adair, Treasurer; Dee Ball, Secretary; and Sue Lingenfelter, Historian.

North Dakota State University

Twenty-four students were initiated February 21 into North Dakota State University's chapter by Miss Eleanor Norton, Dean of Women of the University of South Dakota. Four faculty honorary members, Dr. Muriel Vincent, Dr. Mavis Nymon, Matilda B. Thompson and Mrs. Betty Salters who is also the Dean of Women and faculty advisor of the newly formed charter group, were also initiated.

Officers for this chapter are Gayle Kemp, President; Linda Peterson, Vice President; Mary K. Groth, Secretary; Marlene Krenz, Treasurer; Karen Dietrich, Historian; Joan Axtman, Junior Advisor; and Doreen Loberg, Senior Advisor.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship: Money for the Betterment of Minds

In our modern day and age the "almighty dollar" rather than intelligence alone often determines the extent of an individual's education. In order to extend this monetary requirement for higher education to deserving, intelligent individuals who might, due to insufficient finances, find it necessary to terminate their formal education following college graduation, Alpha Lambda Delta in 1940 began sponsoring fellowships to worthy women. Until 1960 these fellowships were granted in honor of Alice Crocker Lloyd. The original award was for \$500 then increased to \$750 in 1948 and to \$1000 in 1960. An additional award, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, was established in 1960 and increased by \$500 to \$1500 by 1962. The Maria Leonard Fellowship for \$1500 was first granted in 1962 in addition to the two previous awards. At the present these three fellowships, totaling \$4500, are being awarded each year by Alpha Lambda Delta to worthy, ambitious women with a desire to continue their education following college graduation.

Who received these fellowships? What have these fortunate recipients accomplished to receive such awards? What fields have many of them succeeded in partially because of the awards? A glance at the following listing of fellowship recipients who sent in reports of their activities will provide the answer to these questions.

Reports From Recipients

Louise Housiere Herrington, 1940-41; B.A. Chemistry, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas, 1938; B.S. Geology, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, 1940. Fellowship used for: M.S. Geology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1941. Among her activities: worked for Texaco Inc. in Houston, Texas; Standard Oil of Ohio in Cleveland; Assistant Professor of Geology, University of Houston; at present "consultant work for family oil interests and am attempting to keep up with activities of two lively youngsters. I am in charge of a Catechetical church program which instructs 200 children in principles of their faith."

Marilyn Langford, 1951-52; B.S. Home Economics, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, 1951. Fellowship used for: M.S. Home Economics, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 1952. Post Accomplishments: Ph.D. Housing, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 1959; Instructor in Home Furnishing and Home Management, Ohio University; Assistant Professor City and Regional Planning, College of Architecture and Research Associa-

tion, Housing Research Center, Cornell University. Currently: Assistant Professor, Housing and Design, College of Home Economics, Cornell University, Research.

Lucy Jane King, 1954-55; A.B. Zoology, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, 1954. Fellowship used for: M.D., Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, 1958. Post Accomplishments: Internship, Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Currently: Chief resident, psychiatry, Renand Hospital, Washington University. Plans a career in academic psychiatry.

Beatrice Lampkin, 1956-57; B.S., University of Alabama, University, Alabama, 1956. Fellowship used for: M.D., Medical College of Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama, 1960. Post Accomplishments: Richmond College Internship; Residency, Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Currently: Los Angeles Children's Hospital studying hematology.

Carolyn R. Hanson, 1958-59; B.A. Special Education, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, 1957. Fellowship used for: M.A. Audiology, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, 1959. Post Accomplishments: Speech correctionist, Denver Public Schools. Currently: Assistant Director, Northwestern University Medical School Hearing Clinic.

Patsy Hallock Johnson Sampson, 1961-62; B.A. Psychology, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, 1961. Fellowship used for: Ph.D. candidate Psychology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Mrs. Sampson has ten year old twin daughters and a five year old daughter. She is serving as Graduate Research Assistant and Teaching Assistant.

Diane Bosse Bolinger, 1961-62; B.S. Home Economics Education, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, 1958. Fellowship used for: M.S. Clothing and Textiles, English and Art, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, 1961. Post Accomplishments: Private tutor for children of Ambassador, Madrid, Spain; Teaching Home Economics and English in Secondary School, Carmel-By-The-Sea.

Jacqueline E. Spencer Porthouse, 1961-62; B.A. English, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, 1961. Fellowship used for: M.A. English, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 1962. Post Accomplishments: Continuing work toward a Ph.D.; taught freshmen English, The Ohio State University.

Doris Carolyn Cash, 1963-64, B.A.; M.A., Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia, 1961. Fellowship used for: Working on Doctor of Business Administration,

Georgia State College. Future prospects: college teaching.

Susan J. Grossman, 1963-64; B.A. Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, 1963. Fellowship used for: Working on Master of Arts in Political Science, Northwestern University. Future prospects: A profession in the realm of government service, political research, and/or college teaching.

Rose Weber Pierce, 1963-64; B.A., University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, 1963. Fellowship used for: Working on Master's in Education, University of Oklahoma. Future prospects: Teaching in field of business education.

Comments From Winners

Recipients of awards often so vital to the acknowledgment of ambitions have much to be grateful for. These women have expressed their gratitude for such benefits as the privilege of studying at top-rate universities due to sufficient money, time diverted from money-earning to intense study in graduate school, the encouragement of available funds which make further education possible, and the "boost" given by the knowledge that others are interested enough to make the road to success easier and quicker for deserving women.

In all the reports that were received by the National President from these recipients were meaningful expressions concerning the value of the awards. Their statements include:

"To continue selling education to a person who has already acquired a degree is a difficult task. I believe that Alpha Lambda Delta should be encouraged and congratulated for its work in this field and for its efforts in providing not only financial help but a guiding hand to lead one on to further accomplishments."

"The Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship was most helpful to me during my first year in medical school since various expenses for equipment and books were incurred that year. The knowledge that these funds were available to me encouraged me to go ahead with my plans to attend medical school."

A comment made by one recipient sums up many of the purposes behind awarding the Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships. "If I have or can later reflect in my teaching and graduate work the quality of leadership and the pursuit of knowledge and excellence . . . embodied in the ideals of Alpha Lambda Delta, then perhaps I will have justified the trust placed in me as a recipient of the Fellowship."

Cuban Refugees Become Members

When it comes to brains, Cuban women seem to have it. Less than 4% of the women at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, are Cubans, yet more than 10% of these are members of Alpha Lambda Delta. In other words, while only 1.6% of other women students make ALD, 5% of the Cuban girls do.

Not only have these refugees proven themselves by gaining membership in ALD, but they belong to other campus honor societies and many have obtained full or partial scholarships.

Their success is surely due in part to their education in Cuba, which, the girls agree, prepared them well for college work in the United States. For one thing, all students are required to follow the college preparatory program. Also, the Cuban girls feel their schools are more difficult than American schools.

Studying in America has presented no language handicap for the girls since they gained sufficient command of English while they were in school in Cuba.

In comparing their schools with those in America, the U. of M. students pointed out that because all Cubans study the same courses, the same students have classes together throughout their schooling and thus form deep and lasting friendships.

Cuban schools have no honor societies. Outstanding students are recognized only by prizes awarded at the end of each school year.

Although Cuba has no societies such as ALD, the girls agree that they are important for recognizing outstanding students. They point out that ALD is a means of developing friendships which might be impossible in an educational system designed to provide individual programs of study.



Cuban Alpha Lambda Delta members at the University of Miami from left to right: Magaly Queral, Olga Rodriguez, Maria Alonso, Eloisa Ferro, Leonor Guerra.

Tutoring Service Popular Project

Alpha Lambda Delta members, who have "made the grade" themselves, are working to share their scholastic ability with others.

At the University of Maryland, each Alpha Lamb is asked to give three hours of her time to help those freshmen who seek tutoring aid. This service provides three hours of free tutoring for the student, and valuable experience for the Alpha Lambda Delta member.

At the beginning of each year, Alpha Lambs at the University of Tennessee sign lists of subjects they would be able to tutor. Posters advertising the program are placed in the freshman dormitory. Any girl wishing help is to contact the chairman, who gives the girl a member's name to contact for tutoring. Response has been so good that next quarter the chapter hopes to hold mass tutoring sessions, so that more girls can be helped at one time.

The University of Kentucky chapter and The Ohio State University chapter have a similar system, in which each member is asked the subjects she can tutor. Lists of members and the subjects they can tutor is distributed to freshman advisors in the dorms. Freshmen in need of help receive free-of-charge tutoring from members.

At Marygrove College, Alpha Lambda Delta conducted a special assembly for freshmen, half of which was reserved for group discussions in various fields of study. Freshmen could choose their own trouble area, language, history, mathematics, biology or chemistry. Discussion in each area was directed by sophomore ALD members.

Alpha Lambda Delta tutoring service at Pennsylvania State is listed in the SG Tutoring Directory under the chapter president, Phyllis Estep. The service is available to any freshman woman who needs it.

The Western Michigan University chapter started a free tutoring service last semester for any student desiring assistance.

President Johnson

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has the edge in manpower and resources, the U. S. is ahead in practical application. Johnson also stressed the point that education must be given more attention in the United States. The U.S.S.R. has made much progress in education, graduating more engineers and doctors than the U.S. in 1960.

Johnson closed his speech with this observation: "There is one field in which we cannot hope to be matched—in the appeal our form of government makes to men and women everywhere."

The joint banquet was a revival of an old custom at the University. After his speech the Vice President was given an honorary membership in Phi Eta Sigma by President Edgar Miller, and Mrs. Johnson was presented with the gift of a silver letter opener.

Editor's Correction: The fall issue of *The Flame* stated incorrectly that Vice President Johnson spoke at the initiation at the University of Utah where his daughter was initiated. It was at the University of Texas—our apologies.

Alabama Students: Leaders Among Women

Two Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipients from the University of Alabama chapter have outstanding records as undergraduates. Both served as presidents of their undergraduate Mortar Board chapters and are continuing their education as graduate students.

Toni Ann McNaron, an initiate of 1955, was president of Mortar Board and member of Chi Delta Phi, English honor society, while attending the University. Upon graduation in 1958, she received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship under which she obtained her Master's degree at Vanderbilt University. She was awarded an American Association of University Women Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin where she is now finishing her Doctorate in English. During her graduate study at Wisconsin, she has been teaching for three years. She has already accepted a teaching position at the University of Minnesota for next year.

Judy Deloris Carter was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta in 1960. As a junior, Judy was selected to be the Student Government Association representative on the International Affairs Committee and represented the University of Alabama at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Conference in New York. There followed initiation into Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, of which she was president her senior year. Miss Carter was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and Mortar Board Scholarship for graduate study. She is presently enrolled in graduate school at Harvard University.

Alpha Lambda Delta on Campus

Auburn University

Auburn University's Alpha Lambda Deltas are sponsoring a local scholarship in the amount of \$90 to be given to a deserving senior woman who has maintained an overall "B" average. The "Book Scholarship" is intended to help in the purchasing of books and needed educational materials during the recipient's senior year. Money for the award was raised by local members through various group projects.

Beloit College

Beloit College ALD's are also furthering the cause of education. At the beginning of every semester, the chapter puts a collection of used textbooks on sale. Both students and Alpha Lambda Delta profit from the sale.

Butler University

Alpha Lambda Deltas at Butler University are bringing a taste of the academic to the fair. The chapter set up a booth at the Student Council Fair in September. The object of the game was to throw rings around candles embedded in styrofoam. The candles were labeled according to grade points, and those ringing the highest averages won a prize.

Central Michigan University

Members at Central Michigan University are cooperating with the Senior Women's Honor Board to put on six forums. These discussions on universally interesting topics will be open for the benefit of the entire campus. Spanning a period from February to May the forums will present subjects such as political parties, great religions and foreign relations, spoken on by faculty members in the different fields.

Evansville College

Evansville College chapter provided educational entertainment at a near-intellectual mixer for membership prospectives. Each guest received a name tag, selected at random, bearing the name of a famous person representing a particular category, such as musicians, novelists, or famous women. The students were then responsible for deciding to which group they belonged, and for finding that group. Conversation about the famous people and the young women representing them made up a half-hour's entertainment afterward.

Marygrove College

Miss Mary Ferguson, college contests editor for *Mademoiselle*, visited the Marygrove College chapter in October. The chapter sponsored her visit and acted as hostesses for the coffee hour at which she told about *Mademoiselle's* five contests

which provide winners with future opportunities in the publications field and with more immediate monetary awards.

Miami University

Twenty-eight Alpha Lambs are participants in the Honors Program at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. To be a part of this program each person must take one or more honors courses each semester and must maintain a 3.25 scholastic average. There are fourteen active members serving as sophomore counselors in freshmen dormitories. These counselors are chosen on the basis of outstanding ability in scholarship and leadership.

Mississippi College

The Mississippi College chapter played a big part in homecoming, serving as hostesses to welcome alumni to the campus, and registering alumni for the banquet and football game.

Mount Union College

Alpha Lambda Deltas are rock-a-bying babies at Mount Union College for the administration and faculty. All money earned from baby sitting goes into the treasury. The chapter hopes to use it to invite other ALD chapters to visit Mount Union.

Mount Union Alpha Lambs are also combining with other service organizations to sponsor an overseas book project on campus. They will scour the city of Alliance for books people would be willing to donate for the needy in other countries.

Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania State University students are putting their brains to work boning up for the college bowl competition which is shortly to take place on campus.

Purdue University

The Alpha Lamb members serve annually at Purdue's High School Day to register visitors. This year a new cultural program was introduced. A movie on *Leonardo da Vinci's Life* was secured from the film library and shown at one meeting. They also presented a traveling trophy to the women's residence unit with the highest proportion of new Alpha Lambs. Each new pledge class composes a song about ALD and presents it at one of the meetings. The 1963 Fall Plelge Class presented the following:

(Sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne)
Should all our studies be forgot
We'd ever more be free
From nodding heads, from piles of books
And cups of black coffee.
We'd slave no more from dark 'till dawn,
We'd spend our time at play,
But soon we'd find the world quite dull

And return to our old way
These things we've mentioned, Alpha Lamb
Have brought us here at last
Our candles bright, our colors true,
Are ties that bind us fast.

Temple University

Former president of the Israel Association of University Women, Mrs. Luise Alisa Philipp, spoke at the Temple University initiation in December, 1963. She pointed out that women in Israel hold high posts in professions, in government and in skilled and unskilled jobs. "When there is a post open and both a woman and a man apply, you can be sure the more qualified person will get the job regardless of sex," she explained. Miss Lucile M. Scheuer, Dean of Women and National President of Alpha Lambda Delta participated in the initiation. A reception followed for parents and friends of the initiates.

University of Cincinnati

Foreign students will get a real introduction to American life when they are treated to a picnic by ALD's at the University of Cincinnati. The chapter is planning an informal entertainment period at the picnic, during which they will entertain and be entertained by their foreign guests.

University of Illinois

The University of Illinois chapter holds a senior tea to honor Senior Alpha Lambda Deltas who have maintained a 4.5 or above university average. The girl with the highest average will receive the book award.

University of Kentucky

Alpha Lambs at the University of Kentucky served as guides in the dormitories during registration week, and ushered at several University programs.

University of Oklahoma

At an impressive ceremony at The University of Oklahoma the Ten Outstanding Freshmen Women were introduced. Nine out of the ten are members of ALD.

University of Utah

At the University of Utah Jolene Larson, Alpha Lambda Delta historian for the school year 1962-63, started the first history book ever made for members of the honor society in Salt Lake City. Expansion plans for the book of 1963-64, which is themed, "Intellectuality — Femininity in Progress," includes a picture of all active members, all newspaper articles appearing on the society, pledging and initiation scrolls, copies of *The Flame*, notes on all the year's activities and articles and newspaper clippings on outstanding members.



Drake University

The Drake University chapter is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year as reported in the fall issue of *The Flame*. Members from the twenty-five year class are pictured above which include Miss Ruby Holton, one of the honorary members

at the time of the installation and now chapter advisor. Left to right: Mrs. John E. McCaw, Mrs. Robert A. McCloskey, Miss Holton, Mrs. Leonard J. Howe, Mrs. Edward S. Tesdell, and Mrs. J. W. Fehrs.

Colorado Member Outstanding in Physics

Who says girls and physics don't mix? The head of the Colorado State University physics department praised Roberta Middleton, an Alpha Lambda Delta member at CSU, as the most exceptional girl ever to have majored in this field. In addition, Miss Middleton was selected as a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society.

Miss Middleton excels in other fields as well. She is a member of Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi, an all-school senior honor society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honor society; and Pi Kappa Delta, a for-ensic honor society.

Both brains and beauty helped to characterize her. Two years ago this ALD member was chosen as an attendant to the Snowball Queen at an all-school formal dance.

Until she received her Bachelor of Science degree last summer, Miss Middleton's college education was paid by a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the AFL-CIO union. This year she was selected as an alternate for a Fullbright scholarship.

All this Miss Middleton did while squeezing a normal four year curriculum into three years.

Alpha Lambda Delta Spurs the Trend

Recent statistical studies have indicated that fewer women are continuing in graduate study than was true a decade ago. The response to the Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship Program would contradict these figures, or indicate that a new trend which emphasizes graduate study is developing.

Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships have been increased in number from one to three during the past five years. The stipend has been raised from \$500 to \$1500. For the 1963-64 competition, 53 applications were processed. For the 1964-65 competition, 93 applications from 50 schools have been received. Of this number approximately one-fourth are presently engaged in graduate study at either the Master's or the Ph.D. level. Four applicants availed themselves of the privilege of reactivating their 1963-64 application. The fields of study vary widely and include medicine, computer science, music, and the various social sciences.

The support of the chapters through chapter donations and the increasing membership, together with investment of the funds, provide these fellowships. Each chapter is encouraged to inform the membership about the fellowships and the opportunity for Alpha Lambda Delta scholars.

If each chapter would either take a portion of their current income or plan a project, the income from which could be sent to this fund, the Fellowship grants would grow more rapidly and additional members could benefit. This might be a project worth considering.

Association of College Honor Societies Report

On February 28 and 29, 1964, the Council of the Association of College Honor Societies convened in Miami, Florida. One of the 32 member societies, Alpha Lambda Delta, was admitted to ACHS in 1939 and was represented at this annual meeting by its President, Dean Lucile M. Scheuer. Since its founding in 1925, ACHS has had as its purpose "to consider problems of mutual interest such as those arising from the confusion prevailing on college campuses concerning the character, function, standards of membership, multiplicity, and undesirable duplication of honor societies; to recommend action leading to appropriate classification, higher standards, reasonable cost of membership, consolidation or elimination; and to promote the highest interests of honor societies."

The program of the Council meeting consisted of business sessions necessary for

the functioning of the Association, and workshops designed to assist member societies in gaining information to facilitate effective functioning within their own organizations. At this session Dean Scheuer presented questions of particular concern to Alpha Lambda Delta such as the membership eligibility of students at detached branches of Universities, and the effects of proficiency credit and honors programs on eligibility.

Among the featured speakers were Dr. Walter D. Weir, Associate Director of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student, and Dr. Gordon Blackwell, President of Florida State University. One of the highlights of the meeting was the visit to the University of Miami Campus in Coral Gables where student members of Alpha Lambda Delta and other member societies joined the Council for dinner. A

stimulating address was given by Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State College, who as a student achieved the distinction of membership in Phi Beta Kappa and recognition as an All-American athlete.

Special thanks is due Alpha Lambda Delta for the success of the Miami meeting as Alpha Lambda Delta National Treasurer, Dean May A. Brunson, served as local arrangements chairman for the session.

The ACHS sincerely hopes that it will continue to meet the needs of its member societies and to promote excellence among honor societies and their members.

Ruth H. Weimer
National President
Mortar Board and ACHS

Editor's Note: Miss Weimer is an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

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 four years.
8. Present Maria Leonard Senior Book Award to highest graduating senior woman member of Alpha Lambda Delta. The award is sent by the National Vice President to the chapter in care of your Dean of Women.
9. Establish your chapter.

The Editor Speaks

This issue includes a report from some of the Fellowship recipients and identifies who they have been and what they are doing. We hope it will inspire many more members to consider graduate work and serious consideration of their life plans.

A note of appreciation to so many chapter editors for reports. Most of these are included in *ALD on Campus* or in the article about Tutoring Services. Keep sending in articles. We will need them in the fall.

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