

The Flame



Newsletter of Alpha Lambda Delta

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FROM ...

THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

I am pleased to report that our society is alive and very well! Four new chapters will be installed in the next few months, and several others are expected to be approved early in 1981. The total membership increased 7% in 1979-80. Our income is improving, thus we are able to keep pace with inflation and to give financial support to Districts wishing to hold a Leadership Workshop and to assist chapters in a variety of other ways.

I should particularly like to direct the attention of seniors, and those already graduated, to the fellowships offered by Alpha Lambda Delta for graduate study. This program, initiated in 1940, assists members maintaining the ALD average to pursue graduate study. The first fellowship of \$500 was awarded to Louise Houssier for graduate study at M.I.T. Over the next twenty years, fellowships were awarded when the budget could afford them. In 1960, two awards of \$750 were given. Fellowships have been given annually since then.



Julie Marie Muth, senior Student Representative to the National Council, and Vi Grady, Dist. VI Adviser, began immediately to plan their District's Leadership Training Workshop as soon as it was authorized by the National Council at its annual meeting held last June.

The spring issue will contain a full account of this workshop, the third to be sponsored by the national organization.

This year, for the third consecutive year, twelve \$2,500 fellowships will be awarded. I urge those of you planning to undertake a graduate program in 1981-82 to take advantage of this opportunity. We would particularly like to receive applications from members of chapters from which we have never had an applicant.

Forms are now available from your chapter president, faculty adviser, or from National Headquarters. To be eligible for consideration, applications must be received by Headquarters on or before January 3, 1981. Let's make this a banner year -- *apply!*

Now, attention, sophomores! You have the opportunity to serve on the National Council for two years. There are four student members each serving a two-year term, two accepting membership in even years and two in odd years; thus there is always an overlap and always two who have had a year's experience. Without exception, the young people who have served on the Council have been intelligent, thoughtful, and articulate, and their first-hand acquaintance with student concerns and interests have added a very special dimension to Council deliberations. Applications will be available for those interested in exploring the possibility of serving on the Council in January. I hope many of you will apply. I'm sure you will be richly rewarded.

— Helen E. Clarke, President

NEW CHAPTERS

On November 3rd, new chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta were installed at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, and at Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. On November 18, a new chapter will also be installed at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas. An account of these installations will be featured in the Spring issue.



VARETTA SHANKLE
Miss Black America 1979-80
ALD Chapter, Jackson State Univ.
Jackson, Mississippi

HAIKU

Roses, dusty,
Pink petals, browntipped—
Beauty blossoms only to die.

— Julie Marie Muth

From the Editor —

At the National Council annual meeting held last June, Martha G. Wade asked to be relieved of her duties as editor of **The Flame**. Her increased responsibilities as Dean of Admissions at Stephens College have so absorbed her time that she thought it best to resign. I was asked to replace her, and thus become the seventh editor in its seventeen-year history of publication. I

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IN MEMORY OF
Katherine Cooper Cater
 President, Alpha Lambda Delta
 1970-1978



On July 23, 1980, Katherine Cooper Cater lost her lingering fight with cancer. She will be missed, not only by her family and friends, not only by Auburn University where she had been Dean of Student Life, but also by National Alpha Lambda Delta, whose members knew Dean Cater as president for an unprecedented eight-year term, from 1970-1978.

Her work at Auburn began with her appointment as Dean of Women in 1946. Later, she became Dean of Student Life, a position which made her responsible for student housing, for guiding social sororities and fraternities, and for the general quality of student life. From first to last, Dean Cater impressed students, faculty, townspeople, and everyone else who was fortunate enough to know her, with her sterling integrity, ready wit, uncompromising system of personal values, innate talents and intelligence, and ability to recognize that her values need not be dictated to those who might disagree with her. A charming, soft-spoken diplomat, Dean Cater was beloved at Auburn not only as the tributes published after her death prove, but also as the honors she had received there amply demonstrate.

On April 25, 1980, the Social Center at Auburn University was re-dedicated



Pictured with President Hanly Funderbuck (left) and former president Harry M. Philpott (rear) is Katherine Cooper Cater, accepting the honor of having the Social Center at Auburn University re-named for her.

and re-named "Katherine Cooper Cater Hall." A gracious former home of Auburn's presidents, it served both as home and office for Dean Cater. She had the further distinction of serving as a member of the University's Administrative Council for longer than any other current member. In 1975, she received, as a non-student, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, one given annually in certain southern universities on the basis of loyalty, dedication, and helpfulness to others. Grants in her honor were named in 1952 and again in 1974 by the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women. "Personal Awareness Week" of the Auburn Student Government Association was dedicated to her in

1979, and in the same year, Alabama educators honored her as "Administrator of the Year."

Also in her honor, Alpha Lambda Delta created The Katherine Cooper Cater Fellowship in 1977. That honor was given because she brought the same qualities to the work of the National Council as she had exhibited at Auburn. As the uncertainty over the HEW guidelines for implementing Title IX continued, her charm, her diplomacy, her incisive mind, and her wit helped insure that Alpha Lambda Delta (then in its 50th year) remain an autonomous organization. Under her leadership, relations with Phi Eta Sigma were defined and strengthened. Our organization was able to maintain its high standards when we invited men to join, and we reaffirmed our belief that honoring freshmen is a valid way to help them develop throughout their undergraduate and graduate careers.

The National Council believes there is no finer way to pay tribute to the memory of Pres. Cater than to present an excerpt from a report of the 1979-80 Cater Fellow. Her comments prove again that Alpha Lambda Delta's programs are both needed and appreciated.

There are few other women to whom such an honor would be given.

Although they have come from vastly different parts of the country—Oregon and Alabama—Nancy Hotchkiss and Pres. Katherine Cooper Cater would have been compatible in their devotion to the ideals for which Alpha Lambda Delta stands.

We quote Nancy Hotchkiss: "It has been a year of roller-coaster highs and lows, as I'm sure many graduate students have experienced ... After launching out into a program that I really didn't know for sure whether I would love or hate, I am pleased to

report that I love it, though along with that love have come renewed questions about what to do with that degree when I'm finished ... I thought to myself what a lucky life I've led to have been born in the United States, well-fed, loved, and educated ... without even witnessing—let alone experiencing—the kind of torture going on throughout the world. And what was I doing about it? I was sitting there entertaining thoughts about going back to that pleasant, tunnel-visioned life as a well-paid attorney helping everyday folks like myself whose

greatest real worry is whether the price of strawberries is going to be up this week ... So am I still going to be an attorney? You bet! There is power in this profession, and it takes power—and competence—to get to the top where real change can be effectuated."

Just for the record, Nancy has tutored textile classes, fought forest fires, designed clothes, driven tractor on her father's farm, and won five scholarships in addition to the Katherine Cooper Cater Fellowship, she holds. She skis and jogs; she loves travel and people.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

Born in Chattanooga and married to an attorney, MRS. LOUISE P. MILLS, Associate Dean of Student Personnel at



the Univ. of Miami, (Coral Gables, Florida), has also assumed the duties of ADVISER TO DISTRICT II. She is well-qualified for this position having been adviser to Panhellenic, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Phi Lambda Pi. She has also been national Executive Director of Rho Lambda, and has served, since 1971, on the Executive Board of the University Women's Commission. Mrs. Mills has served in her current position since 1955, first coming to Miami as Asst. Dean of Women.

Mrs. Mills, holding A.B. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Miami, has also been elected to a responsible office in the Florida College Personnel Association, the Southern College Personnel Association, the Dade County Deans and Counselors Association, the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors, and the Florida Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors.

We are fortunate to have enthusiastic people of her caliber to serve on the governing council of Alpha Lambda Delta.

MARION F. EMSLIE, the new ADVISER FOR DISTRICT IX (the Mid-Atlantic states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee) is a vivacious blond who has had 17 years experience in private and public education administration. Her experience has included teaching, public relations, fund-raising, writing, and editing. Since 1977, she has been Associate Dean for Student Development at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. Prior to that position, she has been employed at Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and at James Madison University, Harrisonburg. She moved first to Virginia and later to Tennessee only

after working with various groups in Boston and West Concord, Mass.

Dr. Emslie received her education first at Boston University and later at Northeastern. The University of Virginia granted her the doctorate based on her work in higher education administration, particularly that concerned with endowed chair positions.

But service to her community has always accompanied her work and her education. She has been a guest speaker for local civic groups and social organizations; has lectured on Leadership Theory, Conflict Management, and Problem-Solving; has conducted regional workshops in Leadership and Developmental Skills; etc. In her field, she obviously has been much in demand.

Her skills and past association with personnel and guidance organizations make her a valuable new addition to the National Council.

JANICE K. CASTLES, one of the two new student representatives to the National Council, is enrolled in a double major at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. In addition to majoring in Music, she is also majoring in Political Science/Pre-law. She is, therefore, busy by definition. But she has found time to join that fine group of student representatives who combine scholarship with service to Alpha Lambda Delta and their universities.



Jan brings with her a successful year as Past-President of the Ohio Northern chapter. She knows the problems of arousing a sluggish chapter. She also knows the problems of universities whose reputations are local rather than national. And her eagerness to work with ALD has already been proved by her service on five committees at the National Council annual meeting held last June in Olive Branch, Mississippi. Even so, she found time, with other student representatives, to tour Memphis, which was just a few miles away.

Some of Jan's ideas for ALD include more correspondence between chapters all over the country and the formation of sister-chapter relationships with others.

It is having such vital student representatives as Ms. Castles that caused the National Council to approve, overwhelmingly the continuation of this position.

RENEE V. DORJAHN (pronounced *Dor-hahn*) is the other new Student Representative chosen because



of scholarship and activities. Majoring in mathematics, under the aegis of the Robert D. Clark Honors College, Renée has also competed for two years with the University of Oregon

Women's Cross Country and Track teams. She leads a French discussion group, and her most recent honor was to be given the Gerlinger Cup, a prestigious award at the University of Oregon. It was awarded for her "enthusiasm, leadership, and service" to Alpha Lambda Delta and the University.

As she says, "I am willing to accept responsibility. I can get myself motivated easily, and once I have started a particular task, I have the determination to see it through. I like to see things happening and to be a part of the forces which make things change. I like to be busy and working hard." And so she has. She re-activated the University of Oregon chapter and served on four committees at this past summer's National Council meeting. She was also Orientation and Advising Aide for Oregon's early freshman registration program; worked with the Office of Academic Advising, and helped at International Student Orientation and in New Student Week.

As a Student Representative, Renée would like to see the prestige of both local chapters and the National grow, would like information to be more widely publicized to high school seniors, and wants the Council to continue its leadership training conferences.



**REBECCA ANN
BROWN**

Her every action at the University of Southern Mississippi combined "a rare commitment to academic achievement and dedication to service" and won for REBECCA ANN BROWN the ALICE CROCKER LLOYD FELLOWSHIP. A journalism major, Becky is now enrolled in the University of Florida, her goal a master's degree, her passionate interest freedom of the press. Her undergraduate scholarship won her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also a member of the marching band, chief justice of the Student Body Justice Court, and editor of the Student Handbook. In her senior year, she edited *The Student Printz* at the University of Southern Mississippi. In the summer of 1979, she was Associate Editor of the *Lawrence County Press*, a job which gave her first-hand experience of the problems of small-town journalists.



**ROBERT MARK
JARVIS**

THE ADELE HAGNER STAMP FELLOWSHIP was awarded to ROBERT MARK JARVIS, B.A., Northwestern University, 1980. Enrollment in the University of Pennsylvania Law School fulfills a life-long ambition of Robert's. "With their training and ability to influence, lawyers are among the most powerful members of our society, and when they use their powers justly and mercifully, their contributions to society can be overwhelming" is his personal belief. A superior student, Robert has been invited to join every major honor society from Alpha Lambda Delta to Phi Beta Kappa. As president of ALD, he revitalized the chapter at Northwestern. As a responsible member of the student community, he has been on the Advisory Board to the President of Northwestern, on the Executive Board of Associated Student Government, on its Finance and its Appointments Committees, and Hearing and Appeals Board. He has also served in the Associated Student Government Forum.



**IRIS FAY
BOETTCHER**

Graduated *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, in three years, IRIS FAY BOETTCHER (B.S., Drake University, 1980) was granted early admission to the University of Iowa Medical School. To help her achieve her goal of medicine as "a personal and meaningful experience for both my patients and myself," Iris was also named THE MARIA LEONARD FELLOW. In addition to her scholastic achievement, she has been editor of her dormitory's yearbook, a member of the Drake University and national pre-med honor societies, editor of a bi-monthly newsletter for the Off Campus Student Association, and the Student Representative to the Central Drake Centennial Committee (a coveted position) in charge of student activities for its upcoming celebration. Iris has also played with Drake's nationally televised marching band, its Concert Band II, and its jazz band. In her spare time, she gardens, cooks, creates needlecraft, and refurbishes antiques. And she is at least one Fellow who knows how to de-tassel corn!



**GREG RANDALL
LEE**

As an undergraduate at Butler University in Indianapolis, GREG RANDALL LEE completed majors in chemistry, economics, and environmental studies to help prepare himself for a career in environmental law. He has now enrolled in Harvard Law School only with the help of the KATHRYN SISSON PHILLIPS FELLOWSHIP. His interest "stems both from a desire to protect the environment and also from a fascination with bridging gaps between groups with differing perspectives." If this branch of law requires a well-rounded person, Randy seems to be it. A champion debater for three years, the founder of a student faculty-evaluation program, a participator in seven different intra-mural sports, a member of a French conversation group, a contributor to the *Unicorn Poetry Magazine*, Randy is "never just a member of anything he is associated with; he always gets thoroughly involved."



**GARY RANSELAER
CLOUSE**

Once again early involvement with Alpha Lambda Delta led to the development of the undergraduate as GARY RANSELAER CLOUSE, the recipient of the CHRISTINE YERGES CONAWAY FELLOWSHIP, proves. At Indiana State University, he "has grown from a position of being unsure of himself in a crowd to being the confident leader in the group; from a position of not knowing how to handle the opposition, to behaving in a courteous and tactful way with all people; from a wide-eyed and naive young man, into a person sought after by administration, faculty, and students for conversation and companionship." His presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta began that growth. Now admitted to the Northwestern University School of Law, Gary believes an attorney should "accept the challenge of applying the law to an ever-changing, increasingly complex world." He would also like to "promote legal reform law where law hinders justice."



**LAURIE WADE
ANDERSON**

A dual major in History and International Affairs and minors in Russian, economics, and political science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have prepared LAURIE WADE ANDERSON for the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Laurie will be a credit to the MAY AUGUSTA BRUNSON FELLOWSHIP which she holds. The diversity of Laurie's involvement is demonstrated by her membership on the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, in Model United Nations, and on the Student Alumni Board. She received scholarships in her sophomore, junior, and senior years, ones awarded only for excellence. She was chosen to represent the University of Nebraska at West Point's Student Conference on Foreign Affairs in 1979, the same year she was a coordinator at the Dist. VIII Leadership Training Workshop. She has served a two-year Student Representative term on the National Council of ALD. All of us who know her are sure she will succeed.

The KATHERINE COOPER CATER FELLOWSHIP has been awarded to LUCY A. TRESP. Her first year has already been completed at the University of Virginia Law School because she received a one-year Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. But, as Alpha Lambda Delta members know, seniors and graduates can apply for fellowships. Lucy, on the basis of her record at the University of Georgia and her successful completion of the first year at Virginia, was a clear choice for this fellowship. At Georgia, Lucy was active in the student judiciary, the honors council, the volunteer tutoring program, and the committee which allocated student activity fees to Arts and Sciences. She still found time to work in Chi Omega and Panhellenic Council. All this was in addition to her fine academic record and her joint major in French and German, bolstered by work in history, political science, and philosophy.



LUCY A.
TRESP

Whether in a class of 500 or in a seminar of 20, VICTORIA JEANNINE MOORE made her presence known at the University of Texas at Austin from which she holds a degree in history. Now enrolled in the Ph.D. program at the University of Michigan, Jeannine has no doubt found that the move from Austin to Ann Arbor was helped by the receipt of the MARGARET LOUISE CUNINGGIM FELLOWSHIP. That she is worthy is proved by her membership in ALD/Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta (history buffs will recognize this one!), and Phi Beta Kappa. Efficient, motivated, energetic, and self-confident, Jeannine was interested by "the growth and demise of a small frontier town in West Texas named Thrifty." Her work also examined the larger question of "how our frontier and rural heritage helped shape modern America." Hand in hand with her undergraduate research was the receipt of honors, scholarships, and awards. She has been on the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee, has co-chaired the Women's Symposium, has been the History Department liaison to the Liberal Arts Council and has supported herself through college by working at a number of jobs.



VICTORIA JEANNINE
MOORE

Ask any student adviser: can an athletic scholarship winner play football and still be a pre-med major? Not likely! But PAUL GORMAN did not miss a game and still made A's in Organic Chemistry and Comparative Anatomy, in the same semester, at Texas Christian University. In fact, Paul made the Dean's List every semester, was for three semesters a TCU (4.0) Scholar, was given the Outstanding Student Leadership Award, and still played football. He was president of Alpha Lambda Delta in his sophomore year and president of Mortar Board in his senior year. His leadership ability, his genuine humanitarian motivation, and his scholarship have won him admission to the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Texas. These same abilities have made him the MIRIAM A. SHELDEN FELLOW for 1980-81.



PAUL
GORMAN

Accepted by the Krannert Graduate School of Management at Purdue University, AMANDA PATACSIL will work for a Master of Science degree in industrial relations. In addition to her undergraduate work, also at Purdue, in labor relations, collective bargaining, personnel functions, and equal employment opportunities, Mandy has also been a lifeguard, a tennis instructor, a waitress, a sales clerk, a social therapist, a teaching assistant, and a residence hall counselor-staff resident. She was a Distinguished Student, 1970-1979, and received the Inez Canan Service and Leadership Award in 1978. Those who know her say she is personable, attractive, peppy, and creative. On the basis of her abilities, her scholarship, her motivation, and her very real need, she was awarded the GLADYS PENNINGTON HOUSER FELLOWSHIP.



AMANDA
PATACSIL

"I have opted for what is perhaps a somewhat unusual course of study," writes KATHERINE BOND STOCKTON, recipient of the MAUDE LEE ETHEREDGE FELLOWSHIP. Already enrolled in the Yale Divinity School, Kathy is most interested in the philosophy of religion, at which school and in which subject she plans to take the doctorate. From childhood on, Kathy has demonstrated her abilities: high school valedictorian; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa; winner of the Dorothy Culp memorial scholarship in her junior year at the University of Connecticut, winner of the Torrey Award for outstanding Phi Beta member at Connecticut, and named an Honors Scholar, who, of course, graduated *summa cum laude*. Is she an isolate, an egghead? Not to judge from her activities. She has clerked in a pharmacy, sold tickets for a theater, been a reservation agent for a motel, composed music, and sung in choirs. In her spare time, she plays tennis.



KATHERINE B.
STOCKTON

His picture does not reveal that BILL SCHILLING is six feet six and an avid fisherman, hunter, camper, and outdoor photographer. It might, however, reveal his skill as leader of a University of Nebraska Wilderness Living class held in Ontario, Canada. And it is not too surprising that his early concern over wildlife management and agri-business has broadened to include environmental law. To further that interest, he has enrolled in the University of Nebraska School of Law. Uninhibited by his height, the National Council is pleased to award Bill its GLADYS COLETTE BELL FELLOWSHIP. As other fellowship recipients, Bill has been invited to join at least five honor organizations, has been active in a social fraternity (giving one gallon of blood and raising the most money in a pie-eating contest!) and has also supported himself through school by winning awards and scholarships.



BILL
SCHILLING

ALPHA LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MANOA Honolulu, Hawaii

Anyone planning a trip to the Islands should contact Damian Look, the ALD president (15 Ahi Place, Honolulu, 96817) or Susan Y. Matsumo, their editor (3248 Paiwana St., Honolulu, 96822). Some activity of their chapter is bound to be on tap.

Last year, the chapter voted to divide its activities into social, service, and money-making categories. Early in the summer, car-washing netted them both fun and \$100 profit. Mid-summer found them at a beach picnic, at a drive-in party, and at a roller-skating rink. Prizes were given the best costumes at a masquerade party held a bit later. At the end of the summer, chapter members spent a weekend at Kuilima where football, volleyball, tennis, and swimming filled their days, and ghost stories, under a Hawaiian sky, filled their evenings.

This fall they plan to help deaf and blind students go trick-or-treating and will donate carved pumpkins to hospitals. They will collect canned goods for the needy at Thanksgiving and will go a-caroling at Christmas.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA University, Ala.

Congratulations to this University of Alabama chapter for being named **MOST OUTSTANDING HONORARY ORGANIZATION**. This honorary division is quite competitive, and the Alabama members have a right to be justly proud of the honor.

These Alpha Lambs from Alabam' have made their names known through their activities. They have continued their project of recognizing superior senior high school students in their immediate area, have co-sponsored a student forum, and have sponsored the University of Alabama College Bowl competition. They also will continue their yearly presentation of an Outstanding Senior Award.



MS. EDNA DENISE BATES
President
Student Government Association
Jackson State University, 1979-1980



DEBBIE RENEE BREWER being congratulated by **Dr. John A. Peoples, President of Jackson State University, during the University's Honors Convocation. Looking on (center) is Dr. Estus Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs.**

These two young women, together with Ms. Shankle (see p. 1), a music major, are all members of the Jackson State Chapter. As Dr. Maria Luisa A. Harvey, Chair, Academic Honors Council, has said: "These three young women are fine representatives of the quality of students attracted to Alpha Lambda Delta. They are a credit to their institution and are living examples of its ideals." Intelligence, leadership ability, ambition, and personality are presented beautifully at Jackson State!

KANSAS STATE UNIV. Manhattan, Kansas

The K State chapter initiated 87 members last spring and elected the following officers for the 1980-81 year: Fonda Cline, President; Janeen Nelssen, Vice-President; Jean Hintz, Secretary; Tammy Rice, Treasurer; and Donna Wilbur, Editor-Historian.

Following initiation, held in the Student Union, members joined Phi Eta Sigma at a banquet honoring the new members of both groups. Speaker was Bernard Franklin, the youngest member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Notable among their other activities was their "campaign" to encourage seniors and graduate students to apply for Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships. Other chapters should follow their lead.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIV. Fort Worth, Texas

With their laudable purpose "to build more feelings of goodwill within the community," the Texas Christian Chapter visited Kennedale Senior Citizen's Community, just outside Fort Worth, last March. They held a homemade ice cream social at which the members performed acts and skits they had prepared. So successful was the evening that the chapter considers making this kind of visit an annual event.

Mr. Ralph Yeakley, Coordinator of the Senior Citizens Center, said "Most delightful was the fact that so many ... young people were willing to sit down and talk to us, and when you listened to us, that was even more wonderful. I have heard dozens of comments since that night, and all of them have been to the point of what a marvelous group of young people you had with you. The future of America may yet pass into good hands."

Texas Christian members hope their success will encourage other chapters to pursue projects of this nature which can indeed help build community goodwill.

DELTA ON CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Coral Gables, Florida

The University of Miami Chapter held an Election Forum on campus, open both to students and to the public, to help students decide how to vote. The Democrats were represented by Neal Sonnet, a former Asst. State Attorney. The Republican Party sent Mike Thompson, a Channel 6 newscaster, President of the Florida Conservative Union, and a State Republican Committeeman. Representing the Independent Party was Shirley Watson, Southern Coordinator of the Anderson Campaign. The forum was moderated by Dr. Virgil A. Shipley, Prof. of Politics and Public Affairs at Miami, who also telecast election results. The host chapter wore special ALD Tee-shirts (red, with gold printing, and a logo showing a bookworm). Publicity throughout Miami made the forum a success.

Their officers for 1980-81 are Larry Signori, President; Linda Colson, Vice-President; Eric Lieberman, Treasurer; Donna Rosman, Secretary; and Kirk Harum, Historian-Editor. At their initiation in November, new initiates will be given key rings on which is a round red disk imprinted with the ALD Candle in gold.

The University of Miami chapter enthusiastically insisted that Mrs. Louise P. Mills, new Dist. II Adviser, bring samples of their tee-shirts, key rings, and paper clips to the Annual Council meeting held last June. She reported they also own a five-by-eight-foot ALD banner. New members insist on having their pictures taken in front of it. Members also take it to football games, display it as they sit in a group, and thus get added publicity for their chapter.

WHO SAID IT?

"First build your castles in the air; then put foundations under them."

DO YOU AGREE?

"If administrators hold on to responsibilities, students don't develop pride."

(The best essay, submitted by January 15, 1981, will be printed in the Spring issue.)

UNIV. OF NEBRASKA Lincoln, Nebraska

Last spring, the chapter at Lincoln initiated 253 members and chose its officers for 1980-81. They are: Cal Dickson, President; Joel Lamb, Vice-President; John Jensen, Secretary; Rick Wilson, Treasurer; and Cyndi Johnson, Historian. Aided by a new adviser Doug Nietzel, the chapter this year has the continuing services of Dr. Janette Sayre, Liaison Administrator but also Adviser to Plains States District VII.

At their initiation ceremony, the chapter also awarded three \$200-each scholarships to Junior and Senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta. The recipients were Mary Mastalir, Sal Spanhake, and Lori Linn.

Early this school year, the chapter at Lincoln hosted a reception for 1980 incoming freshmen who had received David, Regent's, and National Merit scholarships. The David and Regent's scholarships went to those freshmen who scored highest on ACT entrance exams. The National Merit Scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis to high school seniors by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Invited to this reception were the Members of the Board of Regents, the Chancellor, and the Vice-Chancellors of the University, and the Deans of its various colleges.

The big event to come for this chapter--after its fall initiation--is its celebration of a FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. The ALD chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was installed on January 24, 1931.

Helpful Hint: To keep specially printed T-shirts and cords in good condition, turn them inside out every time you wash them.

In addition to celebrating her own retirement from the UNIVERSITY of TEXAS and celebrating her father's one hundredth birthday, immediate past-president MARGARET BERRY provides a notable quote on responsibility. "I believe," said she, "in giving students enough rope to prove or hang themselves."

"UP THE LADDER" CONTEST

RULES:

1. Members must submit a numbered list to Editor, *The Flame*, by January 15, 1980.
2. The list must include academic and/or professional honors, professions entered, positions held, special awards, etc.
3. The winner will be decided by the Editor who will award \$50 to the person who submits the best list.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN Champaign, Ill.



1978-79 Alpha Lambda Delta officers who helped to establish the Outstanding Teacher Award for Excellence in Freshman Instruction. From left to right: Peter Marzek, president; Gail Williamson, treasurer; Stanley Leins, vice president and the officer in charge of the award.

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IN MEMORIAM

DEAN HELEN LUNDSTROM
ALD Liaison Administrator
Utah State University
Logan, Utah

MS. HEIMTRAUT DIETRICH
Adviser, District III
1970-76

MAUDE LEE ETHEREDGE, M.D.
Devoted friend of
Maria Leonard,
founder,
ALD.
Co-founder, Loan Fund, 1972.
Fellowship established in
her honor.

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can only hope that my tenure is as successful as that of former editors.

The National Council wishes to thank Dean Wade for her dedicated work as editor. I wish to thank Dean Wade for seeing that the new masthead and the new logo for **The Flame** were finished in time for use in this issue. We all hope you like the new look.

As part of that new look, we are publishing one original piece by Julie Muth. You are hereby invited to submit poems, short short stories, art work, or other creative efforts. Perhaps we can establish a regular page of interesting contributions from chapters around the nation. And, in this issue, on page 7, are several items other than chapter news. One is a sale; another is a contest. Please see what else you can find.

I bring to this job my own dedication to the concerns of Alpha Lambda Delta, having been associated with the organization for some fourteen years. But my dedication is no substitute for pictures, for notices of special awards, for information about activities—in short, for current material from many chapters. I will play no favorites; I will publish information if I receive it.

Please remember the deadlines for submission of material: January 15, 1981, for the Spring 1981 issue; and September 15, 1981, for the Fall 1981 issue.

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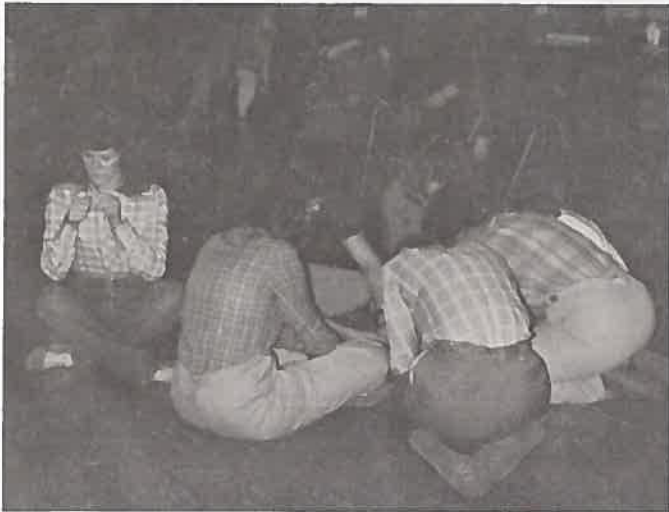


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DISTRICT VI WORKSHOP A SMASHING SUCCESS



Laissez-faire group: note the leader Cindy Flannagan filing her fingernails!



Sunday Morning Certificate Time

Coordinated by Viola Gray, Dist. VI Advisor, the 3rd Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by National Alpha Lambda Delta was held October 10-12, 1980, at Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls, Texas. The workshop drew fifty enthusiastic members representing twenty-six universities. The MSU chapter served as Local Arrangements Committee, and students from eleven other schools in District VI were either Group Facilitators or Group Recorders. Also helping were three student representatives to the National Council: Jan Castles, Ohio Northern; and Kim Hinshaw, Indiana State. Julie Muth attends MSU.

Participants went to work Friday evening, October 10. The session? Emphasizing values, safeguards, and risks to be found in "open communication," and guidelines for feedback. Small group discussions returned reports such as "Honest questions get honest answers;" "Leaders should know

their own feelings about controversial issues;" and "Good leaders trust others."

Three sessions on Saturday, October 11, concerned "Time Management"; "Do you want to be the best ALD chapter in the world?" and "Values: Clarification and Realization." The first, emphasizing group and personal Time Robbers, found the worst ones to be tardiness, disorganized agendas, vague goals, veering off the subject, trying to do too much, and inability to delegate responsibility. These rob both groups and individuals. Later, styles of leadership were stressed. Both laissez-faire and autocratic role-playing demonstrated that leadership depends not only on the situation but also on the development of one's own style. The second session, "Being the Best Chapter" revealed over 50 clustered ideas: early planning of outstanding programs; adequate publicity; regular and well-organized meetings; and full utilization of members' capabilities. The

"Values" session used the Unity Circle exercise, one in which participants share personal values and goals openly. Later, having been provided with newsprint and crayolas, students were instructed "to draw what has happened thus far." These ingenious and symbolic drawings were then shared with the whole group.

But all was not work! A formal dinner at the Wichita Falls Country Club rounded off Saturday's activities. The excellent Barbershop Quartet, of the Music Department of MSU, entertained.

The Sunday morning breakfast featured "Leaders as Motivators," the panel composed of Julie Muth, Jan Castles, and Kimberly Hinshaw, student members of the National Council. Afterwards, commendation certificates were presented to the participants by Group Facilitators.

Conference evaluation ended this Sunday session. Students found "most
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RETIRES

When MARY JANE STEVENSON announced her coming retirement at the 1979 National Council meeting held at Sea Island, Georgia, her announcement was greeted by general consternation. What would the organization do without her? How could a fitting replacement be found? Council members knew they could not dissuade her. And they soon realized that they could not bid farewell lightly to a woman of MARY JANE STEVENSON'S charm, efficiency, and dedication.

All chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta know her at least by letter and/or by phone. Some (un-rule-y ones!) know her by scolding letters. Some (chronically late reporters!) know her by HELP! HELP! HELP! communications. And all faculty advisors and liaison administrators know that a call to her brings results, that a letter is always answered promptly, and that her support is always available. However, only those who have had the opportunity to work with her at the National Council level can appreciate her personal charm, her deep interest in the affairs of our organization, and her very real executive ability that has allowed her to work harmoniously with at least three presidents.

Perhaps as we publicly bid her a leisurely and cheerful retirement, we would not be amiss to inform everyone of Ms. Stevenson's "loves." The first is her real sentiment concerning the progress of ALD Fellowship winners;



Mary Jane Stevenson
Executive Director
National Alpha Lambda Delta
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reading their letters to National Council has always brought forth joyful tears. Another is cooking. She collects cookbooks, and, by report, is an excellent cook. She is also co-owner of a beloved island in Lake Millinocket, Maine. The cottage there is practically in the shadow of Mount Kathadin, the northern end of the Appalachian Trail. Its peace and quiet is disturbed only by the call of loons diving in the lake and by the sound of waves on the shore and of

wind in the trees. Yet another is her love of dogs--she currently owns two miniature long-haired dachshunds. She loves to read; she loves to listen to classical music. She loves her principal residence--a fine old fieldstone house a few miles outside of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. But, for all these, her most important "love" has been to serve people.

For more than four decades, MARY JANE STEVENSON has served higher education. After other positions, in 1947, she became Dean of Women at Bucknell University. In 1971, she became Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at Bucknell and also assumed the office of Executive Director for National Alpha Lambda Delta. Since that time, she has been a full-time executive, running the National Office with dispatch and élan.

There is no need to recount all her offices and honors in organizations. Everyone who has come in contact with her knows that she can be called on to chair a committee, to help revise by-laws, or to be a member of an advisory commission. Is it any wonder that Westminster College, her Alma Mater, awarded her its Alumni Achievement Award in 1972? Or is it any wonder that we find it hard to tell her goodbye?

All we can hope is that she will make good on her lightly spoken promise to visit, by motorhome, each ALD chapter so that she can finally meet face to face all those people she has known by letter and by phone in these last few years.

Une Phénoménologie de la Perception

-- Julie Marie Muth

Leysin nestles high in the Bernese Alps. Take the train that clicks past the villages between Lausanne and Aigle. Pass close to harvesters in steep vineyards. Wave to women in sun-bleached dresses and see their berrybrown hands return your wave.

Arrive at Aigle. Feel the first coolness of the mountain air. Catch the one-car cogwheel that inches up the rocks. Now see Aigle from a distance. Another vineyard, in a brief flat valley. Chugging higher, past a small castle, centuries old,

the cogwheel passes timberline. Old pine obscures all below. Car--silent. Moving through time and nature, the cogwheel squeaks to a stop in womblike darkness of the tunnel station. Cold air whips and whistles in the hollow of the rock.

Walk into sunshine. Feel warmth no longer filtered by clouds. Shoulder the forty-pound pack, climb, step upon step, to the châteaux above Leysin. Reach the last step; push off for the thirty more paces to your château.

Arrive. Pay for your stay. Walk to the bare, high-ceilinged, bunk-bedded room. Tall wooden shutters darken and chill. Lift latches, open shutters, step to

the balcony. Hear the bell announce dinner. Sit down at a long rough-wood table and eat spiced rabbit, boiled potatoes, and freshly baked still warm wheat bread thickly spread with sweet butter and currant jelly. Drink coffee, white, from clear glasses.

Full, warm, return. Walk onto the balcony again. Lean over. Lights on the mountainside, stars in the night sky. Wait ... listen closely ... cowbells tinkle in the cold air. Breathe deep, go indoors, undress. Quickly, slide between crisp, white linen and body-molding comforter. Sleep.

Awake. Day. The cuckoo calls.

New Executive Director

It is with great pleasure that the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces the appointment of BARBARA PIERSON QUILLING as Executive Director. Ms. Quilling will be an able replacement for the retiring Mary Jane Stevenson.

Part of BARB QUILLING'S ability is her education and her travel. Born in Battle Creek, Michigan, she nevertheless received her undergraduate education at the University of Arizona. Ohio University granted her its Master of Education in Guidance and Counseling, with added work in Psychology. In between these two degrees, Ms. Quilling worked as a Service Club Program Director at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillippines. Quite obviously, she has been around. After her Phillippine adventure, she worked at Ball State University and later at Ohio State University. She became Dean of women at Hanover College (Hanover, Indiana) in 1967. In 1975, Ms. Quilling became Vice-President for Student Affairs at Hanover. This last position meant that



Barbara P. Quilling with students at Hanover College

she was the only female vice-president in higher education in the State of Indiana. Thus, her talents, her training, and her job experience made her a strong contender for the position of Executive Director.

One of her most important qualifications, however, was her past involvement with Alpha Lambda Delta.

She has been Advisor to District IV (Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky), and most recently has been First Vice-President of our organization. She is therefore thoroughly aware of the duties, problems, and organizational needs that accompany the position of Executive Director. We all wish her well. Congratulations!



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RE: STATIONARY SUPPLIES

Although the National Office frequently receives requests for official stationary, the Office reminds chapters that it has never had its letterheads for sale to individual groups. However, any chapter is at liberty to copy stationary at the local level. But why not—as some chapters have done—create your own appropriate design?

Lancaster, Wisconsin, 53813. A check for \$50 has been mailed to her. Dee currently pursues two college majors, sells real estate, and manages a farm.

Why did she win? **BECAUSE SHE WAS THE ONLY ENTRANT!**

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CONTEST RESULTS!

The "Up-the-Ladder" contest announced in the Fall Issue has been won by DEE ROWE, R.R. 3, Box 110,



**BRENAU COLLEGE INSTALLATION
GAINESVILLE, GA.**

Under the direction of Louise P. Mills, Advisor to District II, a gracious and well-appointed service was performed at 7:30 p.m., November 3, 1980, to install the Brenau College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Festivities had begun earlier. Twenty-nine initiates, dressed in white floor-length gowns, gathered at 5:30 p.m. for dinner in a private dining room of the Center. They were joined by Dr. Eleanor Rigney, Assoc. Professor of Social Sciences, Faculty Advisor to the new group, and by Ms. Joan Pafford, Dean of Student Development, their new Liaison Administrator. Both were to be initiated as honorary members. Following remarks by both Dean Pafford and District Advisor Mills, the group adjourned to the Chinese Room for the installation ceremony.

The appropriately furnished installation table stood itself before a lovely mantle enhanced by silver candelabra, Chinese vases and a floral arrangement in fall colors. The new initiates stood on a warm and elegant Oriental rug in this formal drawing room as each took the oath of membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Although there were no official guests present, the President of Brenau College and the Academic Dean both stopped by to express their pleasure at having this new chapter installed on campus. Each personally greeted the new officers: Janice DeNisco, President; Virginia Atchley, Vice-President; Cheryl Thomas, Secretary; Nancy Irazarry, Treasurer; Kay Hansard, Historian; and Susan Dressel, Senior Advisor.

Unfortunately, the numerous pictures both of the dinner and the installation were inadvertently lost before the film had been developed. The picture published here was taken by a student and was furnished by Dr. Rigney.



**INSTALLATION AT MILLIKEN
UNIVERSITY
DECATUR, ILL.**

On November 3, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., the Milliken University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was formally installed by Barbara A. Phillips, District IV Advisor. She was accompanied and assisted by Kimberly Hinshaw, student representative to the National Council. Seventy-three charter members and eight honorary members were initiated that evening. In alphabetical order, the honorary members were C. Richard Decker, Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Richard Mannweiler, Dean of the School of Business and Industrial Management; Robert McIntire, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science; J. Roger Miller, President of Milliken University; Melvyn Raiman, Dean of the School of Music; Gerald Redford, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Mary D. Shanks, Dean of the School of Nursing; and Lynn B. Westcot, Chair, Curriculum and Professional Nursing Practice.

The Installation Service was held in the Parquet Room of the University Center at Milliken. So large was the group that two semi-circles had to be formed. The approximately twenty guests were seated in the two front corners of the room and thus had a clear view of the proceedings. Assisting Ms. Phillips were Ms. Jan Devore, Liaison Administrator, and Dr. Lynn Westcot, Faculty Advisor. Kim Hinshaw assisted with distribution of jewelry and ribbons to initiates.

Following the presentation of the Charter to Chapter President Brent Runzel, Advisor Phillips also presented the chapter a gavel engraved with the appropriate Greek letters of our organization, the name of the university, and the date of the installation.

All present then attended a reception held in an adjoining room. There, on a separate table, were displayed the congratulatory messages that had been received by the newly-installed chapter. Milliken's food service artistically decorated a cake with the Alpha Lambda Delta pin executed in colorful icing. All in all, the affair went smoothly, proving that this new chapter is off to a good start.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES!

CRYPTOLOGIA (published at Albion College, Albion, MI 49224) announces its first annual undergraduate competition. Prize? \$300.00. Deadline? January 1, 1982. What for? A 20-page (maximum) double-spaced fully referenced paper on cryptology. This paper may be technical, historical, or literary.



**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INSTALLED AT
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY**

Proudly displaying their charter and certificates of membership are the forty-six charter members and the four honorary members of the newly-installed chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee. The installation ceremony, conducted by Dr. Marian Emslie, Advisor to District IX, was held December 2, 1980, at 6:00 p.m., in a private dining room of the Cafeteria, after which members and their guests enjoyed a banquet.

Installed as honorary members were Dr. Robert O. Riggs, President of the University; Dr. Durwood S. Harris, Prof. of Chemistry; Dr. Edward E. Irwin, Prof. of the Honors Program; and Dr. Steven T. Ryan, Prof. of Languages and Literature. Dr. Ryan is Faculty Advisor, and Ms. Glenda Earwood, Director of Student Life at Austin Peay, will be Liaison Administrator. Ms. Earwood is the person directly responsible for our being chosen as the only freshman honor society accepted by this University, as Dr. Riggs noted in his remarks after the banquet.

This installation and initiation was such a success both because of the enthusiasm of the new members and also because of the preparations made by the officers. President Angela Alley, Vice-President Jan Bartee, Secretary Patty Sheppard, Treasurer Cheryl Burney, Historian Marcia Mallard, and Editor Mike Beardmore had organized the event well. They had provided a printed program, had a table displaying greetings from friends and other chapters, and had arranged for the whole area to be decorated. In particular, tables were covered with gold cloths and centerpieces were red and white flower arrangements centered with red or white candles, thus incorporating the colors of Alpha Lambda Delta. The program following the banquet featured Dr. Marian Emslie as the main speaker. She presented, according to Editor Beardmore, "an informative and inspiring speech concerning her work with Alpha Lambda Delta and with opportunities for members, officers, and chapters." The program was conducted by the Chapter president Angela Alley. Dr. Riggs, the University president, welcomed members and their guests.

Only one small incident interrupted the festivities. Midway, a young man fainted! Everyone remained calm, help was at hand, and the initiate was soon revived. But, of course, quips about "the interesting way things are done at Austin Peay" were in order.



**TEXAS WESLEYAN COLLEGE
INSTALLATION**

Following a week of pledging, the new members of their equally new chapter at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas, were initiated at the installation service held November 18, 1980. Fifty-two students, their names ranging from Allen to York, were presented with membership certificates. The five Honorary Members were Dr. Jon H. Flemming, President of Texas Wesleyan, Dr. William L. Hailey, Provost, Dr. Jerry Bawcom, Vice-president for Student Life, Dean Lorelee Pohl, Liaison Administrator, and Dr. Mary Joyce Burnett, Faculty Advisor.

After the invocation, offered by Dr. Jerry Bawcom, the installation service was conducted by Viola Grady, District VI Advisor. Provost Hailey then gave appropriate remarks, ably substituting for President Jon H. Fleming who was detained at the airport that evening. Then Dawn Linkenhoker and Eliza Sawyer, new charter members, entertained initiates and their guests with a flute duet. A letter from Julie Muth, a student representative to the National Council was read, a letter welcoming the group at Texas Wesleyan. The service was concluded by the group singing their Alma Mater "Hail to thee, dear Texas Wesleyan ..."

Initiates, their immediate families, and their Honorary Members were then welcomed to a reception by the new officers: Margaret Harris, Pres.; Nancy Ellis, Vice-Pres.; Connie Wadsworth, Sec.; Sherry Roye, Hist.; Barbara Wangler, Ed.; Karin Hampton, Sr. Adv.; and Christie McKinzie, Jr. Adv.

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enjoyable" the consensus-seeking exercise; Unity Circle; and Time Management. The "most relevant to leadership" were Leadership Styles, Time Management, and Best ALD Chapter. In response to "which session was most meaningful to you" they said Unity Circle, Values Clarification, and Time Management.

Following their return home, many students wrote enthusiastic thank-yous. "... a beautiful and worthwhile experience"; "I just can't describe how rewarding it was to me"; "No part of the workshop could have been left out. Each part flowed so well into the next part. This was a wonderful experience for me." Just these few comments indicate how well the workshop was planned, executed, and received. Dean Grady and District VI are to be congratulated!



These students moved so that not even a table would present a barrier to their "Unity Circle."

**BOWLING GREEN
STATE UNIVERSITY
BOWLING GREEN, KY.**

Last fall, the ALD chapter at Bowling Green initiated 290 new members. After the formal ceremony, the officers presented "Faculty of the Year" awards to Dr. Loretto Alonzi, Prof. of Economics; Dr. Ann Marie Lancaster, Prof. of Computer Science; Dr. Raymond Yeager, Prof. of Speech Communication, and Dr. Richard Mathey, Assoc. Prof. of Music Education. The successful initiation ended with the induction of the chapter's newly-elected officers: Rick Reeder, Pres.; Kathy Cleveland, Vice-Pres.; Gloria Nispel, Treas.; Donnie

Strickler, Sec.; Kathleen Schroer, Hist.; and Russ Grindon, Ed.

These new officers began their fall activities with a post-football game party, on November 22, so that new members could get better acquainted. Pizza and pop were served; a DJ provided music. Then, more soberly, the chapter continued its freshman referral tutoring service organized both by subject area and by dorms. This year, help is being offered in over 100 individual courses that represent more than 30 different subjects. Not yet content, the chapter sponsored a new activity called "The Last Lecture Series." Honorary faculty members of the chapter were asked to give short speeches answering the question: "If this were your last chance to communicate your opinions to the public, what would you talk about?" The chapter later hosted a reception for all the lecturers.

On December 4, 1980, Hollis A. Moore, President of Bowling Green, invited the ALD officers for refreshments and an informal discussion before they attended the University Artist Series "Bolcom and Morris" as his guests.

Planned for winter and spring quarters are a number of varied activities. First is to be held at the Rec Center and will include volley-ball, basketball, racquetball, swimming, etc., for members and friends. Others are workshops on study and interview techniques, old movie nights, and a hayride square dance mixer. Later, this active ALD chapter will help sponsor a campus lecture by John Molloy, the best-selling author of *Dressed for Success*.

**UNIVERSITY OF
TOLEDO
TOLEDO, OHIO**

To make sure they would be recognized, the University of Toledo chapter took two important actions: first, to purchase and proudly wear jerseys imprinted with the Greek letters of Alpha Lambda Delta; and second, to contribute a scrapbook to a time capsule which will be opened 100 years hence.

Such decisions were made at the first meeting last year when three committees--service, social, and fund-raising--were organized. Such committees assured active participation in the University's Winter Carnival.

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Also, at a pizza social meeting, a serious decision to shift initiation from spring quarter to winter quarter was made. Because initiation was held March 1, 1981, the new officers will have more time to work with the chapter and hopefully can provide better continuity in the fall and winter quarters of the 1981-82 year.

**TENNESSEE
TECHNOLOGICAL
UNIVERSITY
COOKEVILLE, TENN.**

The 122 newly-initiated members of the Tenn. Tech. ALD Chapter decided last spring to make this current school year its most successful and involved one. An ice cream social helped new members get acquainted in the spring; and a soft drink party helped re-group members in the fall, who promptly planned a varied round of service and social activities.

The members collected money for the Putnam Co. United Way fund. They also sponsored a canned food drive for "Meals on Wheels," a food service for the elderly. A can of food was the price of admission to a doughnut-and-hot-chocolate party. Over 80 cans of food were collected. Members will sponsor a couple in a dance-a-thon for muscular dystrophy. Finally, they plan to place labels on campus trees which will identify them by both their scientific and common names.

On the more social side, many chapter members attended the National Shakespeare Company's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." Did they find it a good source of information to stump their opponents in a campus-wide "trivia bowl"?

As Ed. Carolyn Talbert reports, these 1980-81 officers--Pres. Karen Arnold; Vice-Pres. Scott Martin; Sec. June Brantley; Treas. John Puckett; and Hist. Scott Smith--have helped make Alpha Lambda Delta a well-known name at Tennessee Tech. Congratulations!

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DELTA ON CAMPUS



**MEMPHIS STATE
UNIVERSITY
MEMPHIS, TENN.**

Presidents of the Memphis State ALD Chapter for the last four years are pictured above. Left to right are Carol Chumney, Pres., 1980-81; Charlene Epps, Pres., 1979-80; Lisa Weiner, Pres., 1978-79; and Mary Helen Chumney, Pres., 1977-78. Carol and Mary Helen are sisters. Other officers of the chapter are Karen Pittman, Vice-President; Pat Post, Treasurer; and Alicia Keller, Historian. The chapter is fortunate to have Dr. Marion Emslie, Dist. IX Advisor, also serve as its Liaison Administrator. Dr. Bonnie Dult, new Faculty Advisor, will be initiated as an Honorary Member in March.

The Memphis Chapter began its year by surveying the Day Care needs of students and faculty. Then an Alpha Lambda Delta booth was set up during the Student Organizational Fair to tell interested freshman about the Chapter's activities and the requirements for membership in the Society. Later, in November, members hosted a reception for a special guest speaker. Dr. Rosa Beth Kantor of Yale University who presented to the University a program about women in management. Chapter members enjoyed informal discussions with Dr. Kantor, Mrs. Thomas Carpenter (the wife of Memphis State University's President) and several businesswomen from the community. This spring, the members are looking forward to the Initiation Ceremony and reception which is to be followed by their annual banquet co-sponsored with Phi Eta Sigma.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO CIRCLE

The chapter at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus has certainly had an active year. First, all 124 members aided a blood drive. We congratulate them on winning third place. Another activity was to hold fund-raising bake sales. These were planned for the University's "Inner Circle," a popular place where students come to eat and socialize on campus. During Christmas, they went caroling while visiting patients at the University of Illinois hospital. And, most importantly, they have continued their popular and well-used tutorial service.

The chapter also planned to hold dances, banquets, and other festivities together with Phi Eta Sigma. Our congratulations to an active and lively group.

INDIANA STATE UNIV. TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The Indiana State University Foundation recently announced the creation of the ANN EPPERT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. Generous contributions have enabled the Foundation not only to invest funds for future awards, but also to grant the first one during the academic year 1980-81. Because Dr. Eppert was devoted to Alpha Lambda Delta--she was Dist. IV Advisor and National Vice-President until just before her death in 1979--the Foundation decided to present the scholarship to a junior or senior member who has upheld our organization's standards.

On December 7, 1980, the first annual ANN EPPERT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP was presented to Ms. Martha Jo Butts, a senior majoring in Elementary Education at Indiana State. The award was made, appropriately, in conjunction with the fall initiation of the Indiana State chapter. The presentation speaker stressed Marty's contributions: maintainance of the ALD entrance GPA of 3.5 or better; membership and active participation in her residence hall council of which she has been both Vice-President and President; membership on the Student Alumni Council and in Blue Key and Kappa Delta Pi honor

organizations; participant in Oral Interpretation festivals; and leadership of an orientation program for new students. Marty thus exemplifies the high ideals of Ann Eppert both by her academic performance and by the contributions she has made to her university.



**JACKSON STATE
UNIVERSITY
JACKSON, MISS.**

It is with pleasure that we publish the picture of Dr. Maria Luisa Alvarez Harvey, Fac. Adv. to the Jackson State University chapter. Quite frequently, it is the enthusiastic dedication of faculty advisors that helps keep motivation high in a chapter. Certainly the establishment of an Honors Program in Fall, 1980, owes much to her as does the participation in it of the Jackson State chapter. Once again, the chapter has taken the leadership in promoting academic activities for the campus membership and for the rest of the student body. Their purpose this past year has been two-fold: to help incoming freshmen participating in the Honors Program adjust to university life; and to provide them with the opportunity to expand their intellectual horizons in out-of-classroom situations.

Some of those situations have been in a series of seminars which included topics such as "Relevance and Survival of Black Universities," "The Many Aspects of Research," and "On Human Sexuality." Special guest speakers were invited, and students participated in discussions which followed. This popular series will be continued this spring.

IN MEMORIAM

Ms. Birdena E. Donaldson
Vice-President
1932-1939

Also sponsored four chapters of
Alpha Lambda Delta
during her
professional career.

Dean Lide Spragins
Southern Methodist University
ALD Council Member,
1939-1954
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ESSAY CONTEST!

Prize: \$50.00

**Subject: Are Student Evaluations of
Faculty Performance Valid?**

Length: 1,000 words double-spaced.

Submit to THE FLAME editor by
Sept. 15, 1981.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF FELLOWSHIP WINNERS SINCE 1967

The following figures should prove,
once again, that to encourage scholar-
ship at the freshman level gets results.
To student members who have been
awarded Fellowships, these higher
degrees have been granted:

Doctor of Philosophy	22
Doctor of Medicine	21
Doctor of Jurisprudence	22
Doctor of Dental Surgery	1
Doctor of Musical Arts	1
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine	4
Master of City Planning	1
Master Degrees	22

These students certainly have climbed
the educational and professional ladder
of which the ALD Fellowship Award
was the first rung.

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