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TO THE MEMBERS OF ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:

Let me begin by extending warm congratulations to you on your many achievements and accomplishments. You are a very select group of students, truly the best and brightest in colleges and universities across the country. It is students like you who make a university great. You are the nation's greatest natural resource, an inexhaustible energy supply that puts oil, coal, or even solar power in the shade. Indeed, it is your talent and the talent of others like you that will lead this nation into the information age and into the 21st century. We have heard this century referred to as the "century of the common man." It may be, but the country and its future will be shaped by the *uncommon* capacities of those who lead, and we will be depending on young people like you for this leadership.

For most of you, your college/university experience has just begun. You have already demonstrated that you are endowed with abilities that not all students possess and with those abilities comes responsibility. Although learning is a lifetime process that begins even before birth and continues throughout our lives, the college or university experience is a special learning season. It is a special season of unusual opportunity that will never return. I urge you to take advantage of the opportunities that you will find on your campus, for you are buying opportunity. A college or university, however good it may be, cannot give you an education; an education cannot be bought with the fees you pay. You must seek it actively with all your intellectual ability and all your strength. Whatever your purpose, you have an opportunity that most people in the world never have—an opportunity for four years to stretch your mind in countless ways, to refine your thinking process, to acquire specific knowledge, and to prepare yourself to better your own life and at the same time, to contribute to making a better society.



Again I congratulate you on your achievements. In addition to celebrating your past accomplishments, I challenge you. I challenge you to develop your talents by committing them to the service of the best cause you can find.

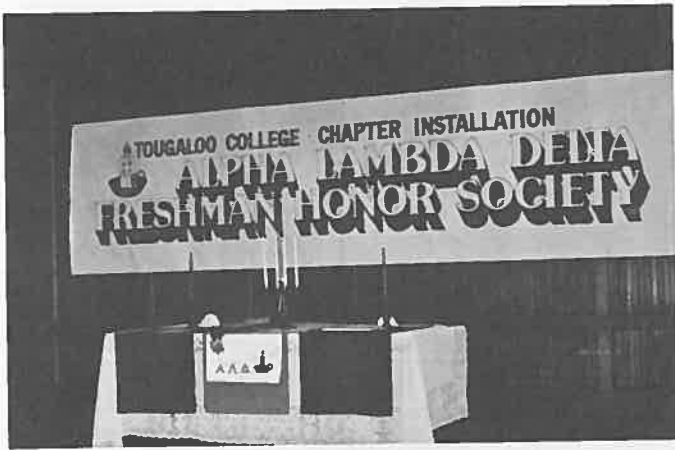
Someone once asked Robert Hutchins, for many years the distinguished president of the University of Chicago, what a university was. He gave this reply: "It is not a kindergarten, it is not a club, it is not a reform school, it is not a political party, it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars." I invite you, as members of Alpha Lambda Delta, to be leaders in creating that environment on your campus.

Mary Louise McBee, President
Alpha Lambda Delta



Heather Kline, Sec., and Robert Islas, Treas., San José State University chapter, model the new ALD T-Shirts.

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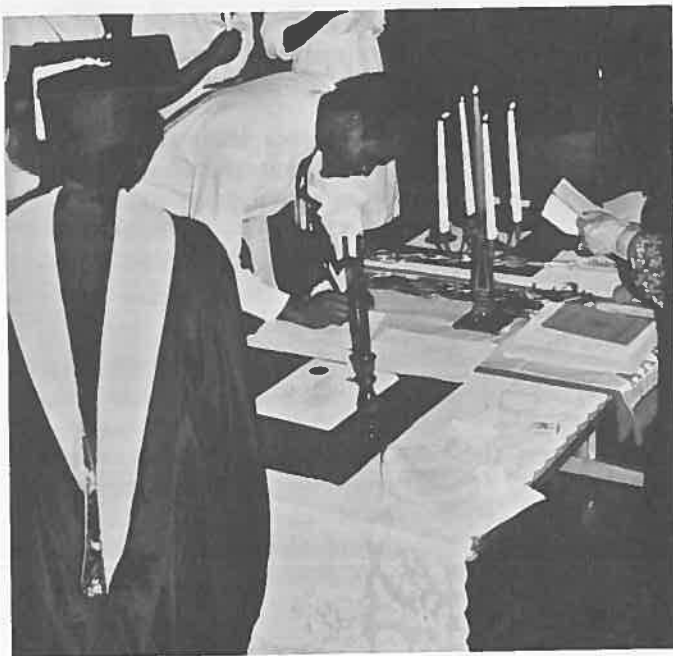


TOUGALOO COLLEGE INSTALLATION

The impressive installation ceremony held in Woodworth Chapel at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., occurred May 3, 1982. After the installation ritual, conducted by Ms. Margaret Jameson, ALD's Vice-President, five honorary and thirty-six charter members accepted membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Among the honorary members were Dr. George Owens, President of Tougaloo; Mrs. tomie T. Green, Faculty Advisor; and Dr. Naomi J. Townsend, Liaison Administrator. The officers of this new chapter are Peter Nwachuku, Pres.; Marie Sipp, Vice-pres.; Lynda Tillis, Sec.; and Pamela Carter, Treas.

Following the initiation ceremony, the group adjourned to the Faculty Dining Room, Warren Hall, for a reception. Chapter President Peter Nwachuku then presented three Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards. These are awarded for leadership, scholarship, and genuine concern for the academic achievements of students. The recipients were Dr. Jerry Ward., Chair., Dept. of English; Mr. Ernest Cox, Student Government Association Pres.; and Mr. Arthur Moses, custodian.

Congratulations on an impressive beginning!



Chapter President Peter Nwachuku signs the ALD Roll.



INSTALLATION AT CONVERSE COLLEGE

Proudly displaying their new charter are (l. to r.) Katherine Young, Ed.; Janet Wallington, Treas.; Karen Abele, Vice-pres.; Donna King, Pres.; Linda Cody, Sec.; and Pam Burianek, Hist. Joining these new officers were seventeen other charter members who chose Prof. Andrew Howard as Faculty Advisor and Dean Charles Ashmore as Liaison Administrator. Dean Marion Emslie, District IX Advisor, was the installing officer for National Alpha Lambda Delta at the ceremonies held April 29, 1982, in Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Following the installation and initiation was the singing of the Converse Alma Mater by Yvette Williams. The group then adjourned to attend a banquet in the Converse private dining room.

It is good to know that fostering academic interest is found in large and small, in public and private, in coeducational and non-coeducational, and in rural and urban colleges and universities. Our congratulations go to this new chapter.

1982 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

- Bonnie J. Beavan, Univ. of Md., Law
- Elizabeth Curry, Birmingham-Southern, Physical Therapy
- Diane Day Davis, Indiana State, Law
- Robin Merryl Feldman, Auburn Univ., Deaf Education
- Audrey Ann Fessler, Bucknell Univ., English
- John W. Gilpin, Clemson Univ., Medicine
- Catherine Janes, Colorado College, Medicine
- Kelly James Kelleher, Ohio State Univ., Medicine
- John W. Teeter, Univ. of Ill. at Chicago Circle, Law
- Robert Tolan, Indiana Univ., Micro-Biology
- Patricia Vincent, Drake Univ., Business Administration
- Wendy Elizabeth Wagner, Hanover College,
Environmental/ Law
- Valerie Weinberg, Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles, Law

Because the National Council is now awarding thirteen Fellowships, your editor will feature six in the fall issue of THE FLAME and seven in the spring issue. However, the full list of winners will be published in each.

-- Helen H. Macaré, Ed.

1982-3 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS



Kelly J. Kelleher

When KELLY J. KELLEHER went to the Univ. of Ohio, he entered with honors. When he graduated *summa cum laude* four years later, no one was surprised. When he finished his first year in medicine at Ohio, his was a "clean sweep of honors for the entire first year's academic work." Whoever speaks of Kelly speaks in superlatives. But academic honors do not tell all. Throughout his college career, where there was a need, Kelly filled it. Having recognized the needs of blind, dyslexic, and motor-impaired students has made him more determined to use his talents to help others. Obviously needing financial help, Kelly was awarded the CHRISTINE YERGES Fellowship.



Bonnie J. Beaven

Where does she find the time? No one but BONNIE J. BEAVEN knows. At Univ. of Maryland from which school Bonnie graduated with multiple honors, she belonged to every honor organization from ours to Phi Beta Kappa. But then, creative, capable, intelligent people who must help themselves through school learn to balance their activities, their jobs, their studies. As bonny as her name, Miss Beaven is superb at this balancing act. So say her recommendations, so says her academic record, so says her designing store displays, so says her seven-year study of French, so says her desire to be a lawyer. Because of her excellence, she has been awarded the ADELE HAGNER STAMP Fellowship. She will go to Georgetown School of Law.



John Waldo Teeter

Hailing from Albuquerque, N.M., JOHN WALDO TEETER graduated with high honors from the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago Circle. His goal is to graduate from law school and use his talents in the foreign service, working with Third World nations. The National Council has awarded him the MIRIAM A. SHELDEN Fellowship. Our Fellowship will be used to launch his career at Harvard. John is an example of one of the dilemmas which face our society: technically ineligible for aid because of his mother's income, John knew full well his mother's income was not enough to send him through college and on to graduate school. Thus John has put himself through college by working night jobs, by studying whenever and wherever he could.

ROBIN MERRYL FELDMAN has been awarded the KATHERINE COOPER CATER Fellowship. Robin graduated from Auburn last June, where she earned a distinguished degree. What is so remarkable about her wish to take a masters in education for the deaf at Smith College in Northhampton, Massachusetts? Robin herself. As she says, "I have a severe hearing impairment. All my life people who became aware of this would approach me with stories about hearing-impaired children in their own families. As I grew older ... I began to realize how much I could offer hearing-impaired children and their families."



Robin Meryll Feldman

The Norris Award at Clemson University is the final undergraduate honor to come to JOHN WITHERSPOON GILPIN. An excellent scholar, John has bolstered his technical knowledge for a career at the Medical School of South Carolina. With the help of the MARGARET LOUISE CUNINGGIM Fellowship, John should do as well there as at Clemson, where his scholarship earned him membership in The Tiger Brotherhood (Clemson's own). As to service, John has always been in student government, and ably served as chairman of the 1980 National Convention of Student Alumni Councils held at Clemson.



John Witherspoon Gilpin

"Growing up in the Hammond-Gary area outside Chicago, surrounded by steel mills and oil refineries, I have been provided with the reality of our misuse of our natural resources. This awareness has given me a strong determination ..." Thus did WENDY ELIZABETH WAGNER reveal her motivation. Combining an excellent record at Hanover College (Hanover, Ind.) with summer internships, at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, Wendy added significantly to her biology major and chemistry minor. But preparation for study of environmental law at Yale did not take all her time. She has toured Europe with the United States Collegiate Wind Band, been Panhellenic President, and made weekly visits to the Hanover Nursing Home through Campus Fellowship. Her fine academic record and honors have won her the ALICE CROCKER LLOYD Fellowship.



Wendy Elizabeth Wagner

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WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Though small, the chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan (Buckhannon, W. Va.) is significant. Its seventeen members have as their twin goals to alert others to the significance of an honor organization and to the need for continued academic excellence. To accomplish their goals, they have held a car wash to raise money; worn T-shirts advertising Alpha Lambda Delta; distributed inscribed pencils to all new freshmen; manned a booth at the campus Activities Fair; held a pizza party for chapter unity; aided reading skills of children at a local elementary school; planned a dinner (to which ALD alumni were invited) to honor residents in a senior citizen high-rise located in the campus neighborhood; and made a birthday calendar for the campus community. They will take their new members to a dinner theater in Huntington, West Virginia, in the spring.

This small chapter certainly proves that numbers do not a successful chapter make. Our congratulations go to Beth Olsen, president, and to the members for making their chapter significant on their campus.



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO

Pictured above is the spring initiation of the chapter at the Univ. of Texas, San Antonio. The traditional candlelight ceremony preceded a banquet at which last year's president Eleazar Vera was master of ceremonies. Dr. Patricia Graham, the Dist. VI Advisor, was featured speaker. From left to right are Marc Amsili, Vice-pres.; Keith A. Blalock, Treas.; Maria L. Sanabria, Ed.; Deborah A. Strus, Hist.; Randall S. Trahan, Sec.; and Michelle C. Mattson, Pres. Dr. Graham wore the academic gown. Our congratulations to the chapter for initiating forty-two new members in an obviously pleasant setting.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Last spring, forty teams competed at a five-day Colorado College-wide Trivia Bowl, organized and sponsored by the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. So successful was the Bowl that one-third the student body attended on the final night. Pres. Ken Ransom and the chapter are to be congratulated on their hard work. At initiation time, a reception was held for new initiates and new officers. Later that same evening, members held a "Get-Acquainted Party" where old and new members got to know each other.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The ALD Chapter at University of Alabama (University, Al.) has chosen to honor two outstanding sisters--Jackie and Soozie Solomon. Jackie is past-president for 1980-81 and is an Honor Fellow. Soozie equally deserved to be elected president for 1982-83.

In addition to her presidential duties, Soozie edits both the Women's Honors Program newsletter and the Wesley Foundation newsletter. She is also parliamentarian of the first and vice-president of the second. A second-year member of the University Housing Board, Soozie still finds time for Post 101, a student group which works with juvenile offenders. In fact, Soozie has recently received a grant to be used to put together a photographic exhibition for Alabama Prisons. Prison Commissioner Joe Hooper, the wardens of Draper and Tutwiler Prisons, and the warden of the Frank Lee Youth Center all supported this grant.

The chapter rightly should be proud of these two outstanding sisters.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

UCLA's active chapter keeps busy spring, summer, winter, and fall. Members participate yearly in the spring Eye-glass Drive and then send the collection of unused eye-glasses to needy people overseas. They joined with Phi Eta Sigma to run their award-winning Spinart Booth at Mardi Gras, the campus-wide fundraiser that benefits a summer camp UCLA maintains for underprivileged youngsters. Summer found them operating a booth at an activities fair for Freshman Orientation. They provided information about Alpha Lambda Delta so that freshmen would have something to work for and to look forward to joining. Their members also went twice to Catalina. They sailed the *Resolute*, a 50-foot ketch rig sailboat, to and around the island. In non-sailing time, they swam, explored, and shopped in Avalon, the island's main town. Fall will find them at UCLA home games and at a scary Hallowe'en party.

ROANOKE COLLEGE

The Roanoke College Chapter (Roanoke, Va.) is urging its spring '82 initiates to take advantage of the Inter-term Study Abroad Programs available to them next January. If any members do study abroad, will they please take pictures and make notes for an article in the next issue of THE FLAME?

DELTA ON CAMPUS

What we hope is that winter will give this chapter time to sort out some good pictures to send for inclusion in the next issue. Surely, at least one member took a camera to Catalina!



Denise Lamberski, a sophomore at the UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, is the first recipient of the Louise McBee Outstanding Sophomore Scholarship, established in honor of the new President of Alpha Lambda Delta. (See FLAME, Spring, 1982, for details of this fund.)

MACMURRAY COLLEGE

Fund-raising for scholarships occupied the 33 new members of the Mac Chapter, as they call themselves at MacMurray College (Jacksonville, Ill.). They sold plants (grown from cuttings made in the school greenhouse) and sweat shirts to raise enough to give four \$50.00 scholarships to deserving members.

WAYNE STATE

At Wayne State (Wayne, NE), their six fellowships to members are based on service to the chapter. Some of their activities were organizing a skating party for their 67 initiates, assisting at Freshman Orientation as group leaders and guides, and helping inaugurate a new program where members will serve as Peer Advisors to freshman students.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

Two good ideas have come from the members at Northeast Louisiana Univ. (Monroe, LA). One is a "Smarty-Party" for eligible freshmen, and the other is a "Favorite Professors" party to which members elected a group of their favorite teachers. In addition, they also participated in fund raisers for community service projects.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Getting organized for the fall pledge ceremony and welcoming Susan Melson, new faculty advisor, the Purdue chapter wanted to promote political awareness on campus. They sponsored a debate between Mike Gery and Tom Eggleston, state senate candidates. They also are represented at the Assn. for Women's Students. And they even found time to carry out a pumpkin carving contest.



L. Katherine Jellison; R. Sanda S. Jellison.

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

The chapter at Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kansas) packed its spring initiation full of significance. Invited to its joint banquet with Phi Eta Sigma were the parents of 36 new initiates, the parents of 29 active members, and the parents of 22 members who were awarded Senior Certificates. In addition, the day chosen for this initiation was the one that saw the dedication of the Stouffer Lounge in their Memorial Union. (Dean Jean Stouffer, Dist. VII Advisor, 1973-76, had left a sizeable part of her estate to be used at the discretion of the Fort Hays president.) Those invited to the initiation attended not only this dedication but also the International Fair, held the same day. (Dean Stouffer had been Foreign Student Advisor as well as Liaison Administrator to the chapter.) Finally, honored that day were the speaker Rose Marie Arnhold, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology, who saw her daughter Cheryl initiated; the Maria Leonard Book Award winner who congratulated her sister Sandra S. Jellison on becoming Editor; and a Senior Certificate recipient who watched as her sister Lisa D. Peterson vowed to uphold the ideals of Alpha Lambda Delta. March 28, 1982, will be a long-remembered day at Fort Hays State.



L. Jacque Lynn Peterson; R. Lisa D. Peterson.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES!

CRYPTOLOGIA (Edit. Office, Rose-Hulman Inst. of Technology, Terre Haute, IN 47803) announces its second annual undergraduate competition. Prize? \$300. Deadline? January 1, 1983. What for? A typed 200-page (maximum) double-spaced fully referenced paper on cryptology, which paper may be technical, historical, or literary. Copies? Submit three; keep one for yourself.

ON CAMPUS . . .



MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Last spring, the Millikin Chapter (Decatur, Ill.) initiated 45 new members, 27 of whom are pictured, and honorary members Dr. Dan Guillory, Prof. of English, and Dr. A. Wesley Tower, Dean of the School of Music. The 1982-83 officers were installed: Beth Hornecker, Pres.; Tricia Smith, Vice-pres.; Marica Heagy, Sec.; Shelly Long, Treas.; Ron Hughes, Hist.; and Julie Bowen, Ed.

For the second year the ALD members have given tours of the Millikin campus. They give an hour a week of their time to show around prospective students and their families and answer any questions they may have.

NATIONAL COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS:

- Heard financial consultant say income from investments will finance all thirteen fellowships this year;
- Agreed to fund several shorter "drive-in" workshops if no District proposes a full one;
- Authorized preparation of a more general information brochure to be used for publicity purposes;
- Planned to inform chapters that Balfour jewelry is available even though a new key is to be provided each initiate;
- Decided to make official T-shirts available (see p. 1);
- Redesigned the annual reports of chapters to the national headquarters.



Student Representatives at National Council (L. to R.) Karen Arnold, Heather Million, Glenda Gallisath, Andy O'Hearn.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

Mona J. Gardner, the new Advisor for Dist. IV, will be good for the District as well as for the Council. Graduating with a B.A. in English from Southern Methodist Univ. in Dallas, she took an M.A. in Higher Education at Columbia in New York City. She then finished an M.B.A. and a Ph.D. at the Univ. of Cincinnati, her doctorate being in finance, accounting and public administration. Dr. Gardner has had a varied background. Her road to Normal, Ill., zigzagged from Syracuse, N.Y., (Resident Director) to Baltimore, Md. (Assoc. Director, later Director, Office of Residential Life) to Cincinnati (Teaching and Research Assistant) to Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio (Instructor), from where she went west to Illinois. Despite this northern route, her southern accent is still delightful.



District VIII is fortunate to have as its new Dist. Advisor Pat Anderson, Asst. Dean of Students at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. Pat has been associated with the Montana State Chapter since 1970, and she is well acquainted with the needs and problems of local chapters as well as with their pleasures. One of the high points of her long association was to see her son Lindsay initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.



Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Montana State and has also held a Danforth Graduate Fellowship at Auburn University. She was Coordinator of Religious Affairs before becoming Asst. Dean of Women when she returned to Bozeman. Since 1976, she has been Asst. Dean of Students. She holds membership in the National Association of

Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors and will undoubtedly attend the NAWDAC meetings and the breakfast that ALD holds there, another plus for the District. She also belongs to the Assn. of Fraternity Advisors and to the American Assn. of University Women.

In the summers, along with other duties such as National Council meetings, she runs The Gift House in Bozeman with her husband Dr. Norman Anderson. And whenever she can, she puts travel high on her eclectic list of interests. In fact, from Montana to Alabama and back, from Montana to East Africa (for six months) and back, proves Pat has been around. National Council is delighted to welcome her.

The new District VII Advisor is Mrs. Sonia M. ImMasche, Coordinator of the Student Organizations Resource Center at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Her B.A. from Colorado State led her to the M.A. at the University of Denver from which she graduated with highest honors.



During that time, she also spent her summers supervising archeological digs in Israel; in the winters, she was a ski club supervisor. She was formerly associated with the University of Denver and with Western Illinois University. Now, at Colorado State, Sonia is also a Dept. of History Faculty Affiliate, a guest lecturer on Palestinian and Near Eastern field archeology for ancient history classes. She occasionally teaches one. As if her professional and ALD Advisor duties were not enough, Mrs. ImMasche has agreed to be Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Fraternity Advisors. She still finds time for pleasure, however. She enjoys rodeos and slow-pitch softball games. She skates, skis, sews, reads, cooks, cans, and best of all, loves to take care of her new daughter. Eli ImMasche weighed in at 9 lbs. 14 oz. last July 22nd.

Heather C. Million, who would look like one in a bikini, sent this outdoorsy picture instead. The first of our two new Student Representatives to the National Council, Heather likes backpacking, racquetball, biking, and soccer, but she has taught aerobics for two years and has been both a life-guard and a swimming instructor for the past three years. However, bouncy, busy, and outgoing as she is belies her academic interests. Heather is a finance/pre-law major at Oklahoma University in Norman and is minoring in philosophy.



She says her goals as Student Representative are: 1) to help set up leadership workshops like the one she attended last year in Memphis; 2) to help improve membership in OU's ALD chapter and in other chapters in Dist. VII; and 3) to encourage students, especially freshmen, to be involved in campus activities while they achieve good grades.

She also urges students to apply for the position of Student Representative.

Our second new Student Representative Glenda Gallisath seems almost the opposite of Heather Million. Glenda is soft-spoken, slender, pretty, and self-effacing. But be not misled. Glenda, in high school, won the outstanding school spirit award, was listed in "Who's Who in Music," was best actress and outstanding vocalist, and graduated with over \$5000 in scholarships. One doesn't achieve those rewards by being self-effacing. Nor has she taken a back seat at Wayne State (Wayne, Nebraska), Glenda--far from being a "sweet young thing"--is really a dynamo.





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA MEMBER IS RUNNER-UP IN MISS AMERICA CONTEST

Representing Troy State University (Troy, Alabama) as "Miss T.S.U.," ALD member Yolanda Fernández won the 1982 Miss Alabama pageant in Birmingham, June 12. Later, in Atlantic City, she became third runner-up in the 1982 Miss America contest. The prizes for the first contest were a \$2,000 scholarship and a \$10,000 wardrobe. From the second, she received a \$7,000 scholarship. But material success is not as important as what her success was based on: her looks (she's a 5'7" brunette beauty); her talent (she played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu"); and her intelligence (she's an ALD, a Phi Eta Sigma, and a Gamma Beta Phi—all honor organizations.) Her ability is further shown by her double major in music and journalism.

"The judges do not look at your grade point average, but from their questions during the interview, they can tell whether or not you are an honor student," she said. "I am a firm believer in keeping my grades up and in being active on campus even though I try to practice at least two hours each day." On campus, she is active in Angel Flight, the Collegiate Singers, and the International Student Cultural Organization.

As her candid comments about the Miss America Pageant quoted in the TROY MESSENGER show, Yolanda Fernández is the best kind of ALD representative—mature, responsible, hard-working, and intelligent. As she said, "I felt I had done my best. I was content."

We are indebted to Lynne Seymour, News Ed., Troy State University Chapter, Troy, Alabama, for much of the above. Ed.

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FUN WHILE LEARNING

Did you know that Alpha Lambda Delta offers a unique opportunity to its members? This opportunity involves learning while making decisions with people from across the country. My description is of the rewarding position of Student Representative to the ALD National Council.

During the 1982 Council Meeting, I observed a great deal that college students can apply to their professional endeavors. To begin with, in a council setting of this nature, I found that expressing your opinions effectively was very important. The way in which suggestions are presented will make a big difference as to whether they are acknowledged and accepted, because there were many people present who held varied ideas and had varied backgrounds. Also, thanks to the outstanding leadership of Past-President Helen Clarke, business was discussed in an orderly and thorough fashion during the few days we had available. Lastly, a college student like myself can become more involved, can learn to accept responsibility, and can enjoy the rewards that follow.



Glenda Gallisath and Andy O'Hearn,
Student Representatives

One of these special rewards is the chance to travel by attending the summer Council Meetings at Council expense. Last June we met at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., just 45 miles from Washington, D.C. A student thus travels to fascinating areas in the United States. This involvement leads to special friendships with people from all over the nation. For instance, our current group of Student Representatives comes from Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee,

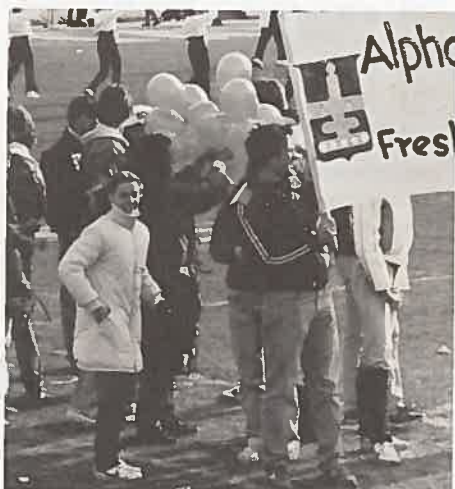
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HONORING SCHOLARSHIP AT PSU

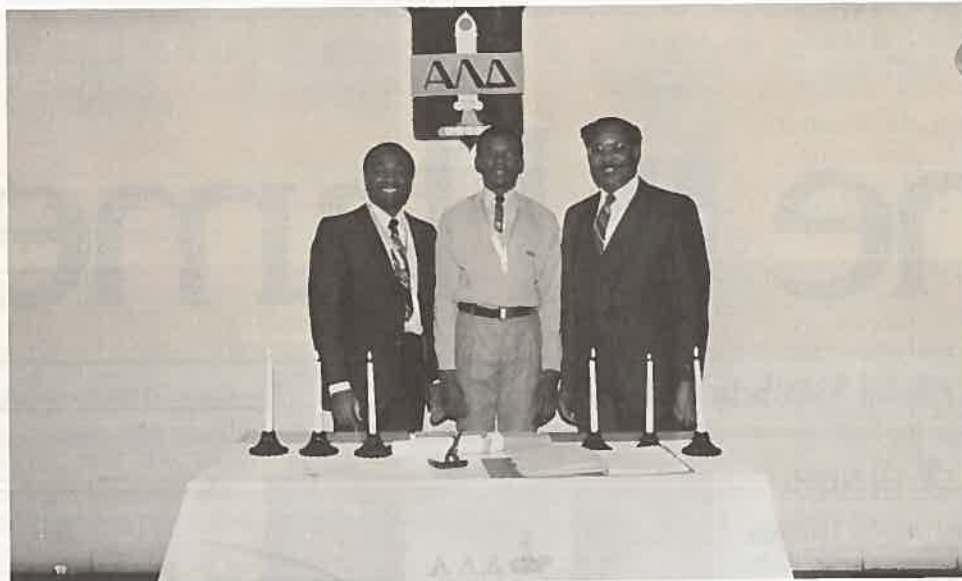
A great half-time show at the Nov. 6, 1982 game with North Carolina State was initiated, organized, and coordinated by the Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at Pennsylvania State University. Under the leadership of Pres. Mary Sotis, our Student Representative Andy O'Hearn, and their Faculty Advisor Dr. Betty L. Moore, fifteen honor organizations joined in presenting banners and balloons as the Blue Band went through its maneuvers and the announcer spoke briefly about each organization.

Preparations and publicity began weeks before. Supporting the chapter were the Alumni Assn., the Office of Student Affairs, the University Scholars Program, Pepsi Cola, The Clusters, and others on and off the Penn State campus. Five thousand balloons had to be bought, passes with the ALD key on them had to be printed and distributed to the members of the fifteen groups, news releases had to be written, and banners made. Everyone concerned gave our chapter full credit for its initiative in organizing this tribute to scholarship.

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At the Half-Time Show at Penn State



Charter Member Gregory E. Olaniran flanked by Dr. Milford A. Jeremiah, Lia. Adm. and Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury, Faculty Advisor.

INSTALLATION AT MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Baltimore, Md.

In an impressive ceremony, conducted by Immediate Past-President Helen E. Clarke, a new chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was installed at Morgan State University, on October 28, 1982. Thirty-five charter members at the installation joined with eight formerly eligible alumni (now employed at Morgan State) plus three honorary members--Pres. Andrew Billingsley; Dr. Ruth Brett, Professor Emeritus (the original contact with Alpha Lambda Delta), and Dr. Harriet P. Trader, Vice-Pres. for Academic Affairs. All were pleased that Dr. Clarke welcomed them as a new sister chapter in Maryland.

Morgan State, a predominantly black university, has 288 faculty and about 4,700 students. It also has a reputation as an outstanding urban-oriented institution of higher learning. Its 18,000 graduates are involved in activities in Maryland and in the nation. Morgan State offers liberal arts, pre-professional and professional degrees; has a master's program; and also has a doctoral degree emphasizing teaching research, and public service.

This chapter will surely be a credit to Alpha Lambda Delta. Congratulations!

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Instructions: Each item contains the initials for words that will make it correct. Find the missing words.

Sample: 24 H. in a D. equals 24 hours in a day.

1. 36 I. in A. Y.
2. 6 W. of H. the E.
3. 212 D. at which W.B.
4. 3 P. for F.G. in F.
5. 20 Y. that R.V.W.S.
6. 101 D.
7. 60 S. in a M.
8. 7 H. of R.
9. 56 S. of the D. of I.
10. 5 F on the H.
11. 40 T. (with A.B.)
12. 30 D.H.S.A.J. and N.
13. 1 D. at a T.
14. 10 A. in the B. of R.
15. 435 M. of the H. of R.
16. 16 O. in a P.
17. 31 I.C.F. at B.R.
18. 50 C. in a H.D.
19. 2 T.D. (and a P. in P.T.)
20. 4 H. of the A.
21. 13 C. in a S.
22. 8 P. of S. in the E.L.
23. 20,000 L.U. the S.
24. 9 I. in a B.G.

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CREATIVE THINK

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If your chapter wants to host a "Drive-in Workshop":

1. Consult your officers about their willingness to work;
2. Talk to your Faculty Advisor and your Liaison Administrator about time, activities, and personnel;
3. Inform your District Advisor of your wishes and plans;
4. For a Fall Semester Drive-in, line up personnel in the spring;
5. For a Spring Semester Drive-in, begin planning early in the Fall;
6. Remember that plans need to be submitted to the National Council for funding at its mid-June meeting.

DRIVE-IN WORKSHOP A GREAT SUCCESS!



The Alabama Mini-Bowl Team



The Guest Mini-Bowl Team

On February 5, 1983, the University of Alabama at University, Ala., hosted a "Drive-in Leadership Training Workshop." Students and a few advisors drove-in from Huntsville, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Mobile, Gadsden, and Decatur--representing six ALD chapters in Alabama. The Advisor and chapter president from Mississippi State University drove-across as did the Advisor at Florida State in Tallahassee. The National Council was represented by Dr. Warner Moore, Dist. II Adv. and Liaison Adm. at the Univ. of Alabama; by Dr. Marian Emslie, the Dist. IX Advisor, who drove-down from Memphis; and by National President Louise McBee, who drove-over from the University of Georgia in Atlanta.

The idea behind this one-day workshop was to invite those who were within easy driving range for the purpose of honing leadership skills. As Dr. Moore has said "The Workshop was an enjoyable and informative experience for everyone who attended. The University of Alabama Chapter would like to encourage other chapters to hold workshops such as this. It takes hard

work and hours of planning, but the final reward is worth every bit of work that is put into holding such an event."

In fact, the Univ. of So. Alabama students from Mobile came over on Friday night to join U. of A. students for dinner at Christopher's and dancing at Bonnie & Clyde's. Dr. Moore, meanwhile, entertained the National Council representatives and the advisors who had arrived early at the University Club. That way, each age group enjoyed itself.

On Saturday, Workshop registration began at 8:30 a.m.; a continental breakfast was served, and Suzy Solomon, Pres. of the Chapter at U. of A. welcomed the group. The morning continued with a talk on leadership by Dr. Albert Miles, Vice-Pres. for Student Affairs at Alabama. Then came a panel, discussing the work of the National Council, composed of Drs. Moore, Emslie, and McBee. (Unfortunately, at the last minute, our Student Representative Karen Arnold had to cancel out.) After the panel, lunch was ready at the Capstone Dining Room.

Following group pictures, the afternoon session began with

"Programs for Chapters." The Univ. of So. Alabama described their very successful Honors Night for Mobile high school students and gave suggestions how other chapters could plan such nights in their areas. The U. of A. then explained how they co-sponsor College Bowl. Enthusiastic students suggested a mini-Bowl on the spot. The U. of A. team promptly challenged a team chosen from the other chapters attending.

Having matched wits, the group broke up into smaller ones to discuss training new officers. These small groups then shared their good ideas for both active and non-active chapters when they re-assembled. Ending the afternoon was a "Ritual Review" at which all participants were given certificates.

Should your chapter wish to host such a one-day drive-in, please contact your District Advisor offering to do so. We are sure Dr. Warner Moore (whose address is on p. 8) will be glad to make suggestions for having a successful leadership workshop.



Dr. Emslie and Pres. McBee Listen as Dr. Moore Talks About National Council.



Ritual Review Session



Audrey Fessler

AUDREY ANN FESSLER spent January, 1983, in Russia to further her knowledge of the Russian language and its literature. Audrey's interest in Russian grows out of her interest in French and her interest in literature. An English major at Bucknell University, Audrey has also been an undergraduate teaching assistant and a member of its English Department Curriculum and Composition Committees. For the latter, she researched and prepared "Guidelines for the Teaching of Expository Writing" which was distributed to workshops held for the Bucknell faculty. Prior to that, she revitalized Bucknell's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. Add to the above a fine GPA and membership in prestigious honor organizations and you can see why she received the MARY JANE STEVENSON FELLOWSHIP. It will help her achieve her goal of becoming a Ph.D. in literature at the University of Michigan.



Robert W. Tolan

That slight smile and his assertive glasses help characterize the JUNIOR ROBERT WARREN TOLAN. However, there is nothing "junior" about his accomplishments. His Boy Scout camp involvements, his Handy Andy cashier's job, his subscription clerkship at the Cincinnati "Playhouse in the Park," and his being laboratory assistant at the *Centre Médical de Forcilles* show not only how Bob has spent his summers but also show his triple interest in service, language, and science. His academic years have brought him the Indiana State Merit Scholarship as well as a National Merit Scholarship. In fact, scholarships of various kinds keep coming his way, as did our MAUDE LEE ETHEREDGE FELLOWSHIP. Bob's goal is, first, a master's in microbiology, then an M.D. But the above accomplishments leave out one fact about Bob Tolan. He is also a member of the "Singing Hoosiers" who should know, if they do not, another Hoosier's fine song "My Gal Sal."



Patricia K.
(Burroughs) Vincent

Hard-working, imaginative, clear-visioned, composed, self-confident, and possessed of a sophisticated sense of humor is PATRICIA KAY (BURROUGHS) VINCENT, recipient of the GLADYS COLETTE BELL FELLOWSHIP. Patty, an outstanding journalism major at Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa) in tandem with her husband Jeff, has enrolled in the Harvard Business School. Planning to graduate together, they hope to prove to their Harvard peers that a two-career family is not only possible but is also delightful. Not knowing Jeff, we must give Patty the credit for delight: her picture; her presidency of Chi Omega; her two-year internship with both a hospital and Drake's alumni association; her being in the GMAT 97th percentile; her co-chairmanship of the Drake Relays; and a host of other awards and honors.

ATTENTION: PRESIDENTS

The National Council would be pleased if presidents would send specific concerns of their chapters for discussion at its annual meeting, scheduled for mid-June. Suggestions should be sent to your District Advisor, but they can also be sent directly to the national office:

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and Nebraska. In addition, a student representative attends at least one planned leadership workshop—these have been held in Indiana, California, Tennessee, and Alabama. In addition to these benefits, young people can learn of opportunities available to those with a college education.

After attending a National Council meeting, the student has a lot of information to bring home for use in a local ALD chapter or in other college organizations. In terms of Alpha Lambda Delta, the student becomes aware of the scope and functions of an honor society at the national level. Members will also

be better able to understand committee decisions and appreciate the consideration given to their effects on college students and advisers. Furthermore, Student Representatives will be able to share their knowledge of successful projects, events, and trends from other college and university campuses.

Overall, I hope that more Alpha Lambda Delta members will apply for the position of Student Representative. It's a priceless experience that will highlight your college memories of having *fun while learning*.

— Glenda Gallisath, Student Rep.,
Wayne State, Wayne, Neb.

1982-83 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Bonnie J. Beavan, Univ. of Md., Law
Elizabeth Curry, Birmingham-Southern, Physical Therapy
Diane Day Davis, Indiana State, Law
Robin Merryl Feldman, Auburn University, Deaf Education
Audry Ann Fessler, Bucknell University, English
John W. Gilpin, Clemson University, Medicine
Catherine Janes, Colorado College, Medicine
Kelly James Kelleher, Ohio State University, Medicine
John W. Teeter, Univ. of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Law
Robert Tolan, Indiana Univ., Micro-Biology
Patricia Vincent, Drake University, Business Administration
Wendy Elizabeth Wagner, Hanover College, Environmental Law
Valerie Weinberg, Univ. of California at Los Angeles, Law

Because the National Council is now awarding thirteen Fellowships, your editor will feature six in the fall issue of THE FLAME and seven in the spring issue. However, the full list of winners will be published in each.

— Helen H. Macaré, Ed.

HIP WINNERS

Math and tennis, tough humanities courses and racquet ball, superb grades and hiking, volunteer work and bicycling--a list of such paired interests could go on indefinitely when one talks of ELIZABETH LYLE CURRY, the winner of our GLADYS PENNINGTON HOUSER FELLOWSHIP. Winning tennis championships and graduating with a 4.0 from Birmingham-Southern College are equally easy for Beth. But where will these broad interests lead her? To a master's in physical therapy at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. As Beth says "Proper functioning of the body, its movement and strength, has become extremely important to me ... the loss of normal use of some part of the body, however major or minor, is a painful and frustrating occurrence ... Restoration of that use ... can be an extremely important process in a person's life. The idea of aiding in that rehabilitation process excites me."



Elizabeth Curry

CATHERINE BUCKLEY JANES, already enrolled in UCLA's Medical School, has been awarded the MAY AUGUSTA BRUNSON FELLOWSHIP to help her continue her studies. Capable, conscientious, and charming, Cathy merits our help. In fact, her current interest in neurology follows a successful career and a logical path. As an undergraduate at Colorado College, Cathy spent a year at a Swiss university studying French and earning, with distinction, a *certificat d'études francaises*. Her interest in a second language led to an interest in speech pathology (M.A., Univ. of Denver) which in turn led to a successful job in Appalachian, Ohio. That experience sent her back to Denver to get straight A's in the pre-med science courses she needed to apply to medical school. Her interest in neurology is easily understood. No wonder she placed high on UCLA's list of applicants.



Catherine B. Janes

Her major? Economics. Her goal? To be a scholarly lawyer. Her preparation? In addition to her ordinary and extraordinary major courses, five courses in philosophy, ten courses in psychology, ongoing research in psychobiology which has led to published papers on pain inhibition, summer legal internships, leadership in the UCLA Honors Program. Add it all together and no wonder recommendations for VALERIE EVE WEINBERG say "Clearly Valerie has an extraordinary capacity to grasp difficult scientific theories as well as to address sociological and philosophical issues with ease and clarity." Her broad range of activities and courses plus her profound commitment to ethical responsibility and public service, helped earn Valerie our MARIA LEONARD FELLOWSHIP.



Valerie Eve Weinberg

The KATHRYN SISSON PHILLIPS FELLOWSHIP has been awarded to DIANE KAY DAVIS who plans to attend law school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. To prepare herself for a criminal law practice and an eventual appellate court judgeship, Diane has spent her undergraduate years successfully developing her forensic techniques, reaching national competitions two years in a row. Active in her Alpha Lambda Delta chapter and in her residence hall, she has still found time to be active in student government at Indiana State University from which she will graduate with honors this spring. Having been named Outstanding Senator led to her being chosen to serve on ISU's Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee. She should do honor to our Fellowship.



Diane Davis

FURTHER GRADUATE SCHOOL AID

Since it was instituted in 1938, our ALD Fellowship Program has helped students to begin, continue, or complete graduate study. But there is other help for graduate school, and outstanding students should be aware of it.

Mrs. Hari Cheryl (Brown) Sachs, our 1981-82 Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellow, has been awarded Mortar Board's Helen Snyder Foundation Grant to continue medical school at the University of Maryland. Attending medical school at the University of Iowa is Lynn Day Doeden, an alternate to our list of fellows. She too has been granted Mortar Board's Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship. And *The Scalpel* (Published by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical Honor Society) reports giving one of its scholarships to Kristi (Hinkle) McClellan, who was also the Gladys Colette Bell Fellow for 1981-82. Kristi is beginning her second year at Baylor College of Medicine.

Our congratulations go to all three of these outstanding young women.

ALPHA LAMBDA



Williams, Galsky, and Goldenberg at Bradley U.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

Holding the book with Chapter President Lisa Williams is Dr. Alan Galsky, winner of the Putnam Award at Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.). This award, given for outstanding classroom teaching, is the occasion for a new tradition for the Bradley Chapter. Members decided to honor Dr. Galsky by presenting a book of his choice in his name to the Bradley University Library. Dr. Galsky chose *Experiments in Plant Tissue Culture*, in line with his interest in plant tumor research. Obviously enjoying the presentation is David H. Goldenberg, Bradley's ALD Faculty Advisor.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The chapter at Purdue (Lafayette, Ind.) organizes its tutoring service by signing up members who agree to give two to three hours of their time. The list of subjects they will tutor is then distributed to all academic departments and to all residence halls. Theirs seems a good way both to serve fellow students and to keep the Alpha Lambda Delta name well-known on campus.

Also, last fall, three special social-educational meetings were held. The first was a pumpkin carving contest; the pumpkins then were distributed to several nursing homes and day care centers in Lafayette. The second was "Favorite Professor Night." Students invited their favorites to an evening meeting at which an ALD senior talked about the importance of communication between professors and students.

At the final session, members took a personality test which then led to a discussion about the effect of personality on career interests.

With Phi Eta Sigma members, Alpha Lambs rang in the new year by being big brothers and big sisters to 45 children from the Southside Community Center of Lafayette. They hosted them on a trip to the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

Planning for the big spring Initiation Banquet, again with Phi Eta Sigma, is underway. In connection with that event, the chapter will present six \$100 scholarships to sophomore and junior members to be used for books. These annual awards are based on grades, activities, and career goals. At this banquet, five graduating seniors will be honored for having maintained a perfect 6.0 GPA.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.

Busy is the word for Alpha Lambs at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge, La.). New initiates in the fall helped old members and members of Phi Eta Sigma at LSU's "Homecoming Bonanza." They manned a special booth which displayed information about these freshman honor organizations. The booth was a success because many high school visitors stopped by to ask questions about how to join. Hopefully, the booth inspired incoming freshmen to "make their grades."

A few weeks later, Alpha Lambs challenged Phi Eta Sigmas to a football game. The occasion was LSU's Muscular Dystrophy Football Marathon. Some of their ninety-seven fall initiates had fun playing, and others had fun watching. All organizations helped raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

At the end of fall semester, the Junior Division at LSU provided the chapter with a showcase to be used to display information about our organization. In it are an ALD T-shirt, sample jewelry, information brochures, and a fine handcrafted copy of the original charter of the LSU chapter.

Up-coming will be their spring initiation annual banquet and awards ceremony, held jointly with Phi Eta Sigma. Finally, when the weather warms up, it is certain that Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts will be popping up all over campus.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Joining with other groups, the Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green, Ohio) chapter co-sponsored a lecture by Hamilton Jordan, Chief of State during the Carter Administration. About 600 people heard Jordan's lecture "Until the Year 2000--What America Faces." Also, during the year, Bowling Green members continued their successful tutoring program. Students needing help are referred to volunteer tutors by the campus FACT-LINE. Another successful activity was to hold a workshop on employment opportunities in the arts and sciences. Marie Tanabe, Asst. Dir. of Placement, spoke on getting internships and finding a job. On a lighter side, they decided to go swimming in December! And in the spring, the chapter plans to sponsor a social and cultural event with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma chapters from colleges nearby.

JACKSON STATE UNIV.

Ability, motivation, self-discipline, conscientiousness, and leadership. Big words? Not for six students at Jackson State University (Jackson, Miss.). Add to them the intrinsic rewards of their efforts and the satisfaction of a job well done. The result? Honors and recognition.

All six are on the National Dean's List and all six sophomores have been selected to be included in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1982-83. Kona R. White, president of the chapter, as well as Kelvin L. Hansbro and Loretta A. Moore, are second year recipients of the Kodak Company of Tennessee Scholarship. Kona White and Clara Wade are both straight "A" students and are listed on the President's Scholar record. Both Denny E. Gardner and Darryl M. Wicks have been awarded a Getty Oil Scholarship this year. And Thomas A. Fox was president of the Freshman Class. Jackson State University is justly proud of them all—all six reflect well the values for which our organization stands.

DELTA ON CAMPUS



PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

College Coach of the Year Joe Paterno was the featured speaker at the spring initiation, held on February 17, at Penn State (University Park, Pa.). The overflow crowd (members were prepared for 400) spilled into the aisles to hear Coach Paterno and also to see him inducted as an Honorary Member of Alpha Lambda Delta. In the audience were two of his daughters, both active members and both helpful in getting their father to take time from his busy schedule to talk at the initiation. They and others have known that Coach Paterno has been vocal about the need for academic excellence.

The chapter is also busy trying to help expand Alpha Lambda Delta to other branch campuses of Penn State. Their other activity is on page one.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIV.

In an effort to make their chapter stronger and more out-going, the members at Illinois State University (Normal, Ill.) have already sponsored a lecture by its Placement Director Parker Lawlis. They plan to sponsor, in connection with Red Tassel/ Mortar Board, a panel discussion on the current job market and future outlooks. And following spring initiation, the chapter will conduct its traditional "Study Break" as they have done in past semesters.

LONG BEACH STATE UNIV.

Keeping busy is not difficult for the chapter at Long Beach State (Long Beach, Ca.). In addition to such projects as tutoring, the chapter puts out a newsletter, holds bagel and doughnut sales, goes on trips to Magic Mountain and the beach (weather permitting), gets involved in community projects, and likes to go on picnics.

Also, Long Beach claims to have the honor of being the largest chapter in the nation and has members who range from their teens to the mid-seventies.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

First prize was a one-day cruise to the Bahamas for two. Second and third prizes were cash. These lures attracted about thirty contestants to an old-fashioned Spelling Bee hosted by Alpha Lambda Delta on November 9, 1982, at the University of Miami (Coral Gables, Fla.). The \$2.00 entrance fee provided refreshments for contestants and audience alike.

The list used was "500 Most Commonly Misspelled words in Business Messages." As contestants missed a word and had to leave the stage, the good-natured audience applauded each loudly. In fact, it took only 300 words to produce a winner. Gina Murazzi won the cruise. Hun Seng Chaeo took second prize, and Joan Partak, third.

Richard Banks, Master of Ceremonies and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, urged the chapter to make this event an annual one because of the enthusiasm generated in contestants and audience. Dr. Jerry Askew, one of the judges and Asst. Vice-Pres. for Student Affairs, stressed that the contest did increase awareness of the importance of spelling.

Chapter Pres. Patricia Vitale, her officers, and Dean Susan T. Peters, Fac. Adv., are to be congratulated for this very successful evening which made the campus community more aware of the already visible ALD chapter at the University of Miami.



At the Spelling Bee

IN MEMORIAM
DR. JANETTE SAYRE
 Dist. VII Adv.
 1977-82
 Prof., P.E. and Rec.
 Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln

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On the day of the game, Arnold Air Society members turned out to fill balloons with helium, and the ALD chapter provided them and others with coffee and donuts to help ward off the sudden drop in wind-chill temperature. At half-time, the "Banner People" and the "Balloon People" marched through the main gate, separating, the banners to the right side-line, the balloons to the left. The banners thus faced the senior/alumni section of Beaver Stadium and were equally spaced down the field. The ALD banner, of course, was on the 50-yard line. After the commentary was finished, the Balloon People cut loose 5,000 bright yellow balloons which blew off in the direction of Mount Nittany.

As the band left the field and the Nittany Lions of Penn State ran back on, the members of the fifteen honor organizations marched out the main gate. "Honoring Scholarship at PSU" had proved to alumni, to all Lions boosters, and to the student body that there is much more to Penn State than fielding the nation's No. 1 football team. In fact, Head Coach Joe Paterno, contributed to both reputations. Two of his daughters are active members of the ALD chapter.

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