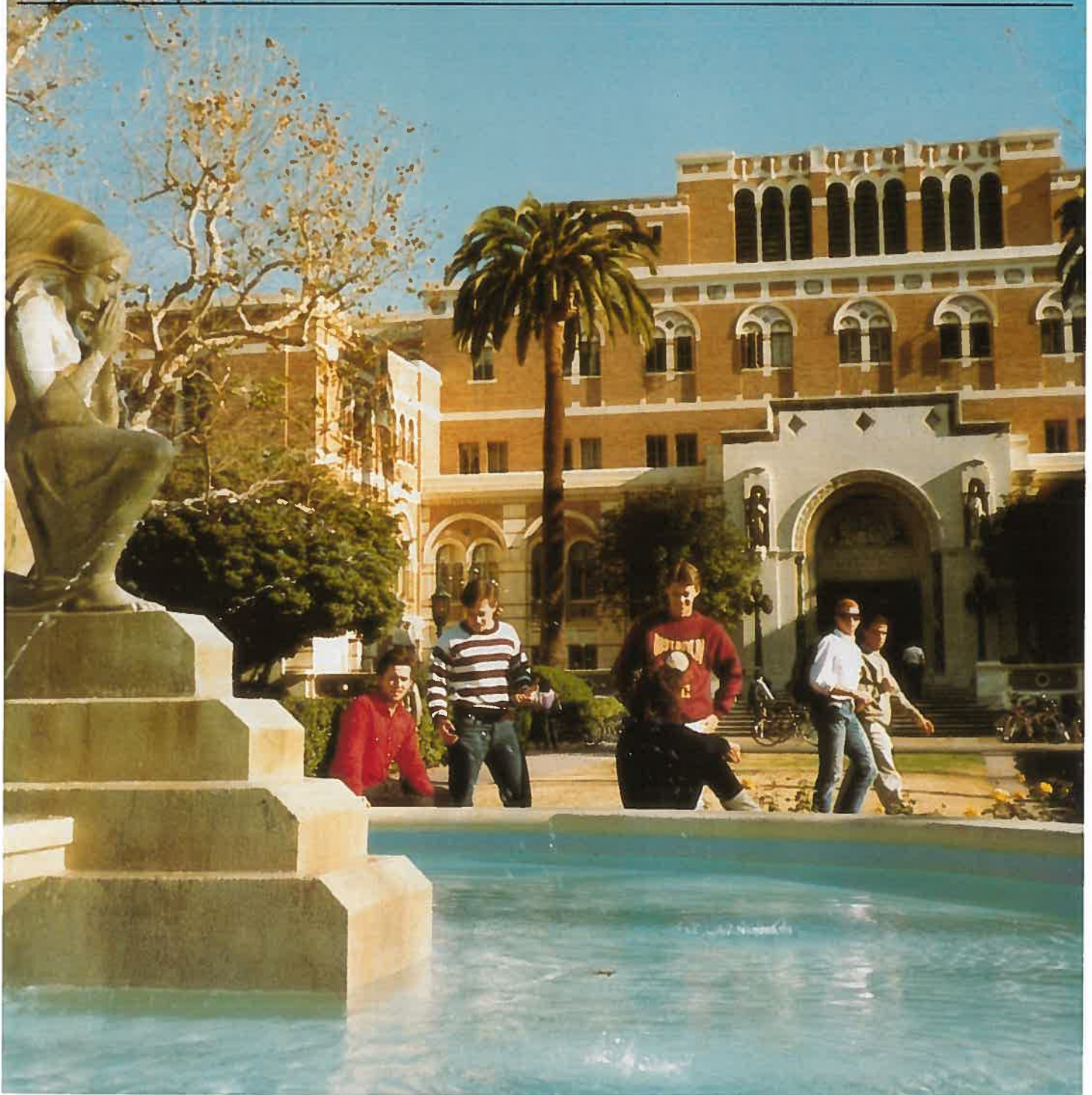


The Flame

Published annually for the members of
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1924

Vol. 26
1988



Fellowship Recipients

Each year nearly 200 applications are received and reviewed during the competition for Alpha Lambda Delta graduate fellowships. However, since fewer than one-half of the society's 209 chapters are represented in this competition, members are encouraged to apply. Each of the 14 fellowships awarded annually carries a \$3,000 stipend. Members may apply for the awards during their senior year or after receiving their baccalaureate degree if they maintained ALD initiation standards throughout their college careers. Applications are available from chapters, National Headquarters, or any National Council member.

Recipients are chosen by a committee of National Council members who review applications and make their selections each year during the month of February.

The following ALD members received the fellowships specified for the 1987-88 year:



Caroline M. Gentile, Norwalk, Ohio, received the *Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship*. Graduate of Ohio State University, studying Law and Economics at Yale University.



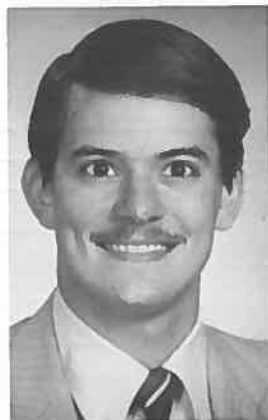
Hsiao Lai Mei, Leeuwarden, Netherlands, received the *May Augusta Brunson Fellowship*. Graduate of Kent State University, studying Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.



Laura A. James, Liberty, Missouri, received the *Maria Leonard Fellowship*. Graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, studying Nursing at the University of Kansas.



Allen J. Ng, Richmond, Virginia, received the *Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship*. Graduate of the College of William and Mary, studying Medicine at the University of Chicago.



Matthew K. Cline, Atlanta, Georgia, received the *Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship*. Graduate of Clemson University, studying Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.



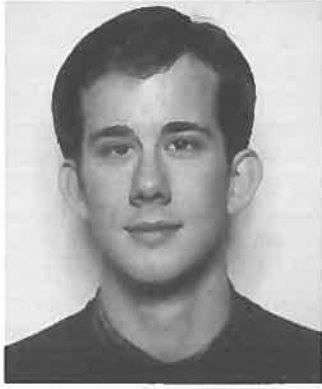
Kris Kealey, Goleta, California, received the *Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship*. Graduate of the University of California-Santa Barbara, studying Medicine at Stanford Medical School.



Adrienne M. O'Connell, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, received the *Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship*. Graduate of Louisiana State University, studying Law at Yale Law School.

On the Cover ...

Pictured in front of the Edward Doheny Memorial Library Building on the campus of the University of Southern California are chapter officers Mike Wagner, Kristin Fry, Eric Lorr, and Bob Rutledge.



Steven R. Parris, Crossville, Alabama, received the *Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship*. Graduate of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, studying Medicine at Harvard Medical School.



Dena G. Russell, San Antonio, Texas, received the *Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship*. Graduate of Trinity University, studying Medicine at Texas A&M College of Medicine.



Deborah Sellmeyer, Fenton, Missouri, received the *Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship*. Graduate of Central Methodist College, studying Medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Honor Fellows

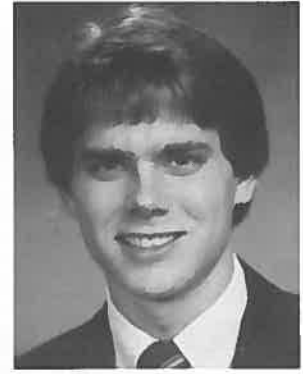
The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta wishes to recognize and honor candidates who were selected as fellowship recipients but were unable to accept the fellowship offered to them. We have, therefore, established a category called "Honor Fellow" to designate such applicants. Honor Fellows for 1987 are Marie M. Baxter, M. Eric Hyché, and Tracy D. Miller.



Bobbye L. Sims, Yuma, Arizona, received the *Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship*. Graduate of Stephens College, studying International Management at the American Graduate School of International Management.



Graham L. Sisson, Sheffield, Alabama, received the *Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship*. Graduate of the University of North Alabama, studying Law at Vanderbilt University.



John W. Strong, Marion, South Carolina, received the *Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship*. Graduate of Clemson University, studying Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.



Julia I. Tucker, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, received the *Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship*. Graduate of Salem College, studying Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

In Memoriam

One of Alpha Lambda Delta's long-time friends passed away last July. Mary Elizabeth Harrison died at age 63 on July 25, 1987, in Urbana, Illinois. She retired as associate dean of students at the University of Illinois in 1986, having come to the university in 1951. She served there in several capacities before her retirement. A graduate of St. Joseph College in Hartford, Connecticut, Miss Harrison received a master's degree from Indiana University.

Mary Harrison advised the University of Illinois Mortar Board chapter for 15 years and was an administrative liaison for Alpha Lambda Delta. She served on the ALD National Council as Archivist at the time of her death. We shall miss her.

蒙娜遊中國



The Great Wall, chopsticks, joint ventures, thousands of bicycles, pandas, tea, silk, banquets, temples — these and many other new experiences greeted me and a dozen colleagues from Illinois State University as we traveled to the People's Republic of China in May and June of 1987. The trip was designed to enable us to gather information about business practices and education in China, as well as to see many historical and cultural sights.

Our itinerary in China was coordinated by a university in Dalian with which Illinois State has had an exchange relationship for several years. The visit included stops in Shanghai, Xi'an, Beijing, Dalian, and Guangzhou (formerly called Canton by Americans). In each city, we visited one or more business enterprises, universities, and/or research institutes. Many universities in China, in fact, are working hard to affiliate themselves with their American counterparts in order to speed China's acquisition of technology and information. After a decade of neglect during the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976), the People's

Republic has eagerly embraced higher education as the key to a better future.

The renewed commitment to education is nowhere more evident than among China's students. As we walked on each campus, they surrounded us, eager to try their English (today, almost every Chinese child will study English at some point in his or her education) and to learn more about life in America. To most of us, they seemed more serious than American students; the opportunity to attend college is a highly sought privilege in China, available on a competitive basis only to the brightest and hardest working among the youth of the country. Once enrolled, undergraduates may share a small room with six or seven others — close quarters when one realizes that, because water and sanitation systems in China are still relatively primitive, each student may be allowed only one hot shower per week! Graduate students fare a bit better, sharing facilities with only three or four others.

If hot water is scarce, however, food is abundant in China. Each day we were offered opportunities to try menu

items most had never eaten, including some of which we'd never heard. Meals for visitors are characterized by both variety and abundance, but don't go to China expecting to eat chop suey or egg foo young. Authentic Chinese cooking is quite different from that in American Chinese restaurants. Because refrigeration is not widely available, Chinese meals are based on whatever vegetables are in season and whatever meat or fish is abundant at the time. Sea cucumber, cuttlefish, eel, sweet bean paste, steamed buns, and garlic stems are a few of the many new dishes we sampled.

Professional experiences outside a university setting were also fascinating. For example, in Shanghai, we visited China's fledgling stock exchange — a one-room operation where transactions are recorded on a chalk board, and an abacus is used for calculations. The sale of ownership shares in Chinese businesses is still quite new in the People's Republic, and the manager of the exchange offered interesting views on the difficulty of introducing even a very limited form of capitalism into a centrally planned economy. Americans accustomed to seeing the noise and chaos of the New York Stock Exchange on the news each day found the Shanghai Exchange quite a contrast.

Of course, all work and no play would have made a one-sided trip, so we allowed time for sightseeing, too. The highlight for most of us was a chance to climb a section of the Great Wall of China outside Beijing. Because most of the faculty on the trip grew up in an era in which no American expected to see the inside of China, being at the Great Wall symbolized for us just how far barriers between that nation and the rest of the world have fallen in the 1980s. My hope is that each of you too has the opportunity to visit this giant land of contrasts.

Mona J. Gardner
Associate Professor of Finance
and National Vice President for
Finance and Long Range Planning

Note: The photo shows the author (foreground) on the steps of the Great Wall of China. Literal translation of the headline is "Mona Touring China."

Bias in Science

by Paul Kelter

I was proud to be the keynote speaker at the 1987 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremony. After all, five of my own students were being inducted into the honorary society. Of these five, three were women. All of them are interested in pursuing careers in science. All of them will have some difficulty realizing their career goals.

It has been over 370 years since Galileo showed the way to do proper science by combining reason with experimentation. Since that time, we have been through several scientific and industrial revolutions. We have been through two world wars. There have been too many civil wars to count. Through it all, two things have remained fairly constant: the laws that govern the way the universe works and the inability of women to penetrate a male-dominated scientific hierarchy.

One of three central problems is that the contributions of women have been downplayed. The second problem is that science has been, and is still being, used to justify a second-class role for women. Finally, women are woefully under-represented in scientific academia.

Let us address the second problem first. My hero, Stephan Jay Gould of Harvard University, writes in his wonderful book, "The Mismeasure of Man" about Paul Broca, a 19th century professor of clinical surgery. Broca believed, as did most white European male scientists of the time, that white European males were the highest branch on the evolutionary tree. To "prove" his point, he asserted that brain size was proportional to intelligence (implying that intelligence can be reified ... an implication that Gould has raised great doubts about). In a nutshell, Broca's measurements showed that women's brains were, on average, about 14 percent smaller than those of men. Therefore, it allowed him to assert that the lack of education given women at the time was justified. Women, after all, could not be as intelligent as men, given the disparity in brain sizes.

Two important points must be made here. First, Gould did some follow-up work on Broca's results. It turns out that once corrections are made for body size and age, the brain differences are quite normal and not at all indicative of intelligence. Second, the conclusions drawn from science can spread like wildfire if they fit society's prejudices. It doesn't matter if the science is done well or poorly.

The recent work regarding relative math abilities of mathematically precocious

youth (MPY) serves as an example of how science can justify the lack of participation of women, even if that is not the intent of the scientists. In several long-term studies, Julian Stanley of Johns Hopkins University and Camilla Benbow, now at Iowa State University, tested many thousands of seventh and eighth grade MPYs using the same kind of Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) that we took in our senior year in high school. They found that while boys and girls had comparable scores on the verbal part of the exam, boys scored, ON THE AVERAGE, significantly higher (typically 30 to 60 points on a scale of 200 to 800) than girls.

There are all kinds of interpretations which you can give to the results. You might say that boys are better at math than girls because society gears boys towards math and science. You might conclude that girls tend to be more patient than boys, so timed tests tend to be to the boys' advantage. You might conclude that boys have more testosterone than girls, and therefore testosterone relates to math ability. You might even conclude, heaven help us all, that the SAT is not a measure of innate math ability. All kinds of conclusions are possible, and Stanley and Benbow clearly recognize this. It seems that Benbow has been leaning toward a biological explanation.

The salient point here has nothing to do with why the researcher perceives differences in math ability. Once these math differences (perceived or factual it doesn't really matter) reach the public eye, the societal prejudice that women should not be involved in science gets reinforced. After all, women just don't do math as well as men. Math ability is a key component in doing science, so women should not do science. Or so the argument goes. In 1987 America.

I have taught at three universities and visited many more since 1981. The department that had the highest number of women had two of faculty status. That is two of fourteen total faculty. The other departments had one or no women. It is typical of large departments to have three or four women out of a total of fifty faculty. It reassures me that so many of our young scientists are women, in spite of the appalling lack of faculty role models.

Vera Rubin is a nationally known astronomer and one of only 57 women to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences in the past 126 years. The academy has 2,553 men. In a splendid article in *Science* '86, Rubin points out that Princeton University did not accept women

into its graduate physics program until 1971. If you were a woman who wanted to get a graduate degree in astronomy, you had to wait until 1975. For math, it was 1976. Since 1963, women have earned 10 percent of the chemistry doctorates given out in American universities. As of 1983, they held 4 percent of the faculty positions at these same universities.

When you think of the movers and shakers in astronomy of the past 400 years, several names automatically come to mind. Copernicus, Galileo, Brahe, Kepler, Newton, Herschel, and Einstein. These are the names that should be thought of as the all-stars of the stars. However, the list is somewhat incomplete. For example, Herschel can represent Sir William, Sir John, OR Caroline. She worked intimately with Sir William and was certainly responsible for, among other things, the discovery of many comets. Annie Jump Cannon and Henrietta Swan Leavitt each made significant discoveries in the early 1900s that revolutionized our understanding of the universe. There are others, such as Mary Sommersfield and Dorothea Klumpke who were masters of the craft. But they were women, and that can be a problem when you are trying to fight your way into a leadership role in science.

This is 1987. Things are better for women in science than ever before. However, there are still far too many male faculty who say to their female students (and this is a close paraphrasing of a recent comment), "Women shouldn't go to graduate school. Why don't you start a family?" I wish my three future scientists well in their travels. They have a long, hard road ahead. But they must fight to change the system as they are learning about it. Change comes slowly. But it is inevitable.

Paul Kelter is University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh Science Outreach Coordinator.



Quilling's Quotes

Don't you think that some times the world spins a little faster than at other times? It is 1988 already!

Fall season in Alpha Lambda Delta Headquarters has been exciting and busy. National Council authorized the purchase of a Laser Printer and a better quality copier. It is so gratifying to be able to provide more readable and attractive correspondence for your chapters and the college and university personnel we write in your behalf.

Former workshop attendees may not agree, but it seemed that this fall the two workshops were the best to date. There was a larger number of both students and advisers. Pictures and stories about the sessions appear elsewhere in this issue. The schools represented at either Texas or Tennessee were Austin Peay State, California - Los Angeles, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State, Eastern New Mexico, Hanover, Georgia, Illinois, Incarnate Word, Lamar, Maryland, Miami, Montana State, North Alabama, North Texas State, Northeast Louisiana, Ohio State, Oral Roberts, Radford, Southern California, Southern Oregon State, Spelman, Tennessee Tech, Texas Tech, Texas - San Antonio, Tougaloo, Vanderbilt, West Georgia, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

From the interactions with attendees, evaluations of the workshops and the thank you notes received afterward, we learned that members are not aware of many of the services available free of charge or for a minimal cost. We have also become aware in the past few years that chapter officers have difficulties describing to freshmen the immediate and lifelong benefits of belonging to a national honor society in the first and second years of college.

This article then is addressed to you new members (old members are also welcome to read on) to tell you a bit about the things available to your chapter and you from this national group you have joined.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, sincere congratulations for your excellent academic performance and your decision to join Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. You are now a member of a National Society which about

15,000 members join each year. Over 400,000 persons have joined Alpha Lambda Delta since it was formed. On campuses where chapters are located all men and women who have an academic rank in the top 20% of all full time freshman students and have a minimum grade point average of a 3.5 on a 4.0 = A system are invited to join the Society.

Now that you have become a member, be advised that there are several resources available to you and all members of your chapter. In the early fall the Chapter President, Faculty Adviser and Liaison Administrator were sent a fall mailing. Among the things it contained was the **HANDBOOK FOR CHAPTER PRESIDENT, FACULTY ADVISER, LIAISON ADMINISTRATOR**. This handbook contained job descriptions for each of the addressees, information on initiation of new members, several pages of ideas for chapter activities and programs, directions on how to obtain all supplies needed and a listing by state of all the chapters in the Nation.

Later in the fall, a package of order forms was mailed to the adviser who works with the chapter. There were forms to order the following free materials: brochures to send to prospective members, to borrow the "invitation to membership" video tape, membership order blanks (initiation lists) and replacement documents for the presidents chapter book. Additionally, there were forms to buy the following: a new Chapter Presidents Book (\$12.00), the "invitation to membership" video (\$7.00), and Alpha Lambda Delta t-shirts (\$6.00 each). Other items you order from headquarters free of charge are: numbers of FLAMES needed, senior certificates to be given to members who maintain their ALD average, certificates of meritorious service for an outstanding faculty or administrative person on the campus who has made a special contribution to the community or to your chapter. A commemorative book, to be presented to the senior member with the highest grade point average, is sent to the chapter adviser each year.

If your chapter should wish to initiate your university president or

any other outstanding faculty or administrative member, that membership is free. If the adviser verifies that a student is unable to pay for a membership due to financial need, a chapter may have a maximum of one free membership for every fifteen paid members.

The items mentioned above are rather tangible things that you receive as a result of joining Alpha Lambda Delta. There are some other doors, in addition to those on the campus, that are opened to you now that you are a member. You will have an opportunity to apply to attend one of our two regional workshops on leadership and program planning. You may apply for a position on the National Council by obtaining an application from the chapter president.

Are you wondering if there really is life after the freshman or sophomore year? There is for ALD members! If you plan to go to graduate school you can apply for one of the fourteen graduate fellowships of \$3000 awarded each year. Some of the applicants who are runners up are offered an interest free loan. Or, if you plan to enter the work force, Alpha Lambda Delta membership will say to the potential employer, here is a bright person, who can read, think and write and take a difficult new job and do it close to perfectly. Remember, over 400,000 persons have joined this society and many who could not join know what it means to be a member.

Another thing about Alpha Lambda Delta it says to others that the member established the love of learning early in life and, therefore, learning is easy for the person.

The above is a listing of some of the things a new member might like to know about the organization she or he has just joined. They are also evidence of why membership is beneficial and why Alpha Lambda Delta is commonly considered among the best, if not the best, organization for freshman scholars. If you would like more information, never hesitate to contact headquarters.

— Barbara Quilling
Executive Director

Noteworthy

President's Message

Alpha Lambda Delta is pleased and honored each year when our chapters announce new members of the society. Your selection as members of Alpha Lambda Delta means that you have demonstrated your high scholastic qualifications and have truly set your sights in the right direction for a successful career in higher education.

Ability and achievement help you to find

Learning and understanding by applying

Discipline and dedication to your work at your college or university.

Ability and achievement, Learning, and Discipline and dedication mean Alpha Lambda Delta.

I am proud to be the president of this organization with its long tradition of assisting and inspiring new scholars to achieve even more throughout their college career. Some of you will participate in the organization more than others; some will go on to apply for the Alpha Lambda Delta graduate fellowship program; some will seek membership on the National Council; others will accept this honor as recognition of your early achievement in your college career. Whatever your participation in our society, we wish you well and are honored that you are a part of our long tradition.

Jo Anne Trow
National President

Rhodes Scholar

Knute Buehler, who graduated from Oregon State University in microbiology and is a second-year medical student at Johns Hopkins University, has been selected as a Rhodes Scholar — a most prestigious award. He indicates that he will probably study history or international relations in his two years at Oxford. Knute was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta at Oregon State University on May 1, 1983. His home is Roseburg, Oregon.

New Chapter Installed at Wright State

Thirty-nine student members and seven honorary members were installed as Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, became the 208th active chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Permanent chapter number 232 was assigned to the chapter.

Honorary members installed were Dr. William E. Collie, Director, University Division; Dr. Jacob Dorn, Director of University Honors Program, liaison administrator; Dr. Charles E. Hathaway, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. James Hughes, Director of Graduate Studies in English, faculty advisor; Dr. Elenore A. Koch, Vice President for Student Affairs; University President Paige E. Mulhollan; and Mrs. Mary Bess Flack Mulhollan.

Dr. Jacob Dorn was instrumental in organizing the Lambda Delta chapter at Wright State University that petitioned to become a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. He had arranged an initial site visit as well as a meaningful installation day for the students and honorary members.

A luncheon was held in a private dining room of the University Center for the chapter officers, faculty advisor, liaison administrator, and installing officer. Student officers, honorary members, and the installing officers were guests for a delightful preinduction dinner.

Following the chapter installation, a reception was held for the chapter members and their guests in the Upper Hearth Lounge. The obvious university support and the willingness of the university officials to become involved as honorary members are evidence of the desire of Wright State University to recognize high academic performance by freshman students. The prestige and rank of those who agreed to serve as advisor and liaison administrator also indicates a high regard for academic excellence and the reward of the love of learning.

The Wright State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is off to a good start. Let its flame continue to burn brightly.



Chapter officers, shown with their new charter, are Anessa Stringer, junior advisor; Amy Roy, historian; Shelley Miller, secretary; Tamara Long, vice-president; Melissa Miles, president; Rebecca Shamiyeh, treasurer; Rob Hegstrom, editor; and Barbara Quilling, executive director of National Alpha Lambda Delta.



The Adventures of don Quijote and Sancho at Hanover College

by Emma Hill

As you probably know, both Dr. Trimble and I have traveled extensively in Spanish-speaking countries. When either one of us is traveling, the other always receives post cards. Sometimes it is difficult to be sure if the post card is intended to be informative or is sent to produce a laugh. Last summer I received a card with the picture of Dulcinea's house in El Toboso. It contained the following message, which I translate from the original Spanish without permission from the author, my distinguished colleague in the Spanish Department: "Can you believe that a crazy old nut like me would pay 75 *pesetas* to visit the house of a woman that existed only in the fantasy of a fictitious character?" Of course, I can and do believe it. I also believe in don Quijote and Sancho Panza and recognize both of them operating within my personality. I believe that the rest of you likewise have personalities with varied combinations of don Quijote and Sancho. We alternately, or almost simultaneously, see things the way we think they ought to be and also the way they really are. Don Quijote insisted that I prepare my speech on this topic, and Sancho has kept telling me that nobody reads Cervantes anymore, and consequently no one will have the slightest idea what I am talking about.

In order to satisfy Sancho, let me review a few basic points from Cervantes' masterpiece. When the novel opens, don Quijote seems to be a rather ordinary individual of rural, late 16th century Spain. He is an *hidalgo*, which means that he is not a peasant, but a small landholder of the lesser nobility. Linguistically, he is the son of something, *un hijo de algo*. His chief hobby, which has become a real obsession, is collecting novels of chivalry, of which he now possesses a numerous collection. These novels were very popular in the period and contain romantic tales of brave knights in shining armor who go about the world righting wrongs and defending good causes. They release captive maidens from enchanted castles and kill giants and dragons that make the roads unsafe for travel by innocent men and women. Don Quijote was fascinated by these stories, and as the novelist states, "He so buried himself in his books that he spent the nights reading from twilight till daybreak and the days from dawn till dark; and so from little sleep and much

reading, his brain dried up and he lost his wits."* The poor man then becomes convinced that it is his duty to follow the practice of the knights described "and travel through the world with horse and armour in search of adventures ... redressing all manner of wrongs, and exposing himself to chances and dangers."

And so he cleans up some old armor that belonged to his ancestors. He renames his old worn-out horse, Rocinante, a musical combination of two words meaning "a nag before," changes his own name from Quijada or Quesada — Cervantes is unsure about the name — to the more sonorous don Quijote de la Mancha, literally a spot or stain, chooses a slightly known peasant girl, whom he calls Dulcinea del Toboso, to be the object of his idealistic love and the imaginary motive for his valient exploits, and henceforth he is ready to start off on a life of knight-errantry. Now, the only flaw in all this is that along the roads of 16th or early 17th century Spain there were no enchanted castles or lovely maidens guarded by jealous dragons. Don Quijote finds travelers and merchants, inns with vulgar barmaids, religious processions, and prisoners on their way to the galleys. The knight soon finds that the road is difficult and lonely, so he persuades an unlearned peasant to accompany him on his search for fame and glory and promises Sancho that if in any of his exploits he should win an island, he will make him governor. Sancho is gullible and probably tired of tilling the soil, so he agrees to leave his wife and children and follow don Quijote. The improbability of coming upon an island along the dry and dusty roads of central Spain never seems to occur either to Sancho or his master. Sancho is portrayed as a coward and a glutton with a certain down-to-earth wisdom, but is intensely loyal to his master. He warns don Quijote of the folly of fighting windmills and of the dangers of attacking religious processions.

One of the greatest stylistic and human achievements of Cervantes is the interaction of these two characters who gradually become more and more alike as the novel progresses, lending far greater realism to the judgments of don Quijote and a fund of imagination to Sancho, who soon starts to imitate

his master in inventiveness. Sancho, however, unlike his master, does not allow himself to be carried away by his imagination. He knows when he is making up a good story — and sometimes he makes it really good — occasionally turning to his master to say, "O.K. I'll believe your story of killing giants as long as you accept my description of the beautiful Dulcinea."

As I indicated earlier, it is my belief that most Hanover faculty members and students have personalities that consist of varied combinations of don Quijote and Sancho Panza. I have spent many years observing and experiencing life at Hanover — four years as a student and forty as a faculty member. As a faculty member, my idealistic faith in students has always been very strong. I want to believe what students tell me. I assume that people really wish to learn. But Sancho is always in the background telling me that many students really have very little interest in getting a true education in the liberal arts. They are looking rather for grades and degrees that will lead quickly to jobs and "yuppy" lifestyles. Don Quijote tries to encourage students and show compassion and understanding when they have problems. Sancho takes a far more realistic and cynical approach: "Your alarm clock didn't go off? Well, of course, you have to set it, or it will never go off." "You studied for this test until 3:00 a.m.? At what time did you start? 2:30?" "Your ride is leaving at 9:00, so you can't be here for a 10:00 o'clock class. Why don't you look for a ride to Scottsburg and take a bus? Perhaps I could lend you my donkey."

When I was a student, between 1938 and 1942, a lot of the rules and procedures seemed to have been worked out by Sancho. The faculty and administration realistically assumed that most students needed exterior motivation to attend classes and educational programs such as convocations. Although the catalog stated in don Quijote fashion: "The government of the college is based upon principle rather than regulation," some of the rules, as well as the penalties for infractions, were very specific. An entire page of the catalog was devoted to rules about absences from class. I am sure that this early experience has something to do with my annoyance when a student stops after class and with the greatest of nonchalance says: "I need to make

*Quotations from the novel are from the translation by J.M. Cohen, published by Penguin Books, Harmondsworth, Middlesex, 1950.

another appointment to see you. I was busy yesterday and forgot to come." I am quite willing to accept the role of servant, but I have never had any wish to be a slave. Attendance at convocations, held four times a week, was also required, and the semester grade-point average was reduced for excessive absences. Required assemblies continued for some time after I came back to teach at Hanover, and students eventually found various ways to "beat the system." Attendance takers frequently discovered pledges occupying seats assigned to active members of fraternities. There was very little anyone could do about students who slept or studied while speakers tried in vain to capture their attention. The audience groaned when speakers talked about the beauty of the river, and sometimes they started laughing before a joke was finished. There was a time when we heard the same stupid joke — something about getting on and off the ball — three times in one week. The third speaker was reported to have said, "I knew that was a good joke, but I had no idea it was that funny." Still, we were exposed to much useful information and varied points of view, and I, at least, do not resent this experience.

In the area of academic matters a considerable amount of idealism came into play with the introduction of the Hanover Plan to the curriculum in 1962. It was assumed that students were coming to Hanover in pursuit of a good education. General requirements were broadened. Independent Studies and comprehensive examinations were required in all majors. Final examination days were abolished, and class attendance policies became more flexible as individual faculty members worked out varied systems. In general it was assumed that students should take more responsibility for their own education. In time it was found that some of the assumptions were too idealistic.

At the present time students have greater input than formerly into academic procedures. Although the input may be less than some would like, students are appointed to serve on standing committees and can and do express their opinions in many areas. Students also have the opportunity to evaluate a large number of their classes. This was never done when I was in school. We didn't think that all of our professors were ideal, and we often commented on this among ourselves, but in general we accepted a professor's right to be eccentric or incompetent and learned whatever we could. I think we also often failed to express appreciation for faculty members who were really

good. Since we had to go to class or lose part of our credits, it meant that if you had an 8:00 o'clock, you got up and went to it. I sometimes had an 8:00 o'clock six days a week. We had Saturday classes. Students who were unwilling to accept some discipline had problems, which, of course, is also true today.

As we look to the future, I suggest that Hanover College accept realistically the fact that Hanover women will inevitably spend more time in the work place and less time in the home place. Both women and men will need more adequate preparation to deal idealistically with this reality. I do not find the answers to be easy. At this point in my life, I think it would be great to have children and grandchildren with whom to share the good times and the bad times of my experiences. But, I ask myself, what would I have done with a baby while I was climbing over pyramids and temples in all parts of the world, riding an elephant in India, a camel in Egypt, a noisy freighter through the Panama Canal, or a bumpy, stinky bus across the Andes in an area without restaurants or restroom facilities? I certainly would have been distressed, and the baby, assuming it survived, would no doubt have become a resentful, hostile teenager. And I cannot imagine my child with a father who was content to sit at home with diapers and bottles while I pursued a career that had to involve practicing other languages and experiencing other cultures.

And so I see myself as a mixture of idealist and realist, trying to share with students my love of the Spanish language, the friendship of the people I have met, the beauty of the landscapes I have seen, and the cultural differences I have observed. But at the same time, I know realistically that some will always resist a new experience and will never understand the growth that comes with insight into something new or the responsibility that comes with finding oneself part of a rich and powerful culture that can hurt or destroy those less fortunate. Some will never recognize the beauty and dignity of an Indian market in contrast to the horrors of a modern city like New York where people are living in train tunnels under Grand Central Station, or sleeping on iron gratings in the sidewalks where a little heat comes up from basements.

At the end of Cervantes' novel, don Quijote dies, and on his death bed repents of his illusions. He recognizes his old identity as Alonso Quijano, *el Bueno*, and it is Sancho who pleads with him to recover the old illusions in a new form and set forth once more on an idealistic

quest. As I look to the future, I hope that idealism at Hanover does not die. I hope that faculty members continue to believe that students want to learn and that in turn students retain confidence that faculty members are willing and able to help them in their quest for knowledge. Hanover College has always sought to provide an education that will allow alumni to live satisfying and productive lives, but at the same time it has been recognized that programs cannot be set up apart from the reality of where students are coming from and where they wish to go. Apart from reality we will fall with Rocinante and like don Quijote require the help of Sancho to rise once more to the task. A balance between idealism and realism must always be maintained. Faculty and students are human, and weaknesses and imperfections sometimes have set us off on detours as we strive to reach our goals. I hope, however, that in the future, Hanover will never allow a realism of mediocrity to blot out the distant stars of ideal hope and confidence. Like Sancho, who in the end urged don Quijote to become a shepherd since he had been defeated and could no longer be a knight, let us accept an ideal as realistically attainable. If circumstances do not permit us to be knights in shining armor, perhaps we too can labor productively and peacefully as shepherds in a complex world.

Emma M. Hill, Professor Emerita of Spanish at Hanover College, is no stranger to Alpha Lambda Delta, having served as faculty advisor to the Hanover chapter for at least a decade. Among her other affiliations are Delta Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Dr. Hill's extensive travels have taken her to Guatamala, Peru, Mexico, Spain, Ecuador, and Europe.

This address was presented on Honors Day at Hanover College.



Chapter Honors Grads

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is proud to claim two prestigious 1986 graduates as past members. They are Ms. Dawn Harris and Ms. Parlyn Thurman.

Dawn Harris, a native of Richmond, Virginia, graduated from A&T with a 4.0 average. Harris now has a flawless Bachelor of Arts degree in transportation. This perfectionist now boasts two graduations as valedictorian, first at Richmond Community Hill High School and second at N.C. A&T State University.

Harris has reached a point most people only dream or read about but she does not intend to stop there. Dawn entered Ohio State as a prospective candidate for a master's degree in business administration, with a concentration in business logistics.

Dawn has turned one dream into reality but still has yet another — to become general manager at MARTA of Atlanta, a major transportation system.

At the September 27th induction of Alpha Lambda Delta, Harris was honored in her absence as the winner of the Book Award.

Parlyn Thurman, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, has received many honors of her own, including the annual award given by the N.C. A&T College of Arts and Sciences for the most outstanding undergraduate student. She was not only a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, but also N.C. Fellows and Beta Kappa Chi, a scientific honor society. Thurman, who received a bachelor's degree in biology, was also a MARC Honors Scholar. With career interest in biomedical research, she has been accepted to medical school at the North Carolina State University at Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

To prepare herself for a career in medicine, she attended East Carolina State University's Summer Program for future doctors and the Harvard University Health Professions Program. The Dean's List honor student once testified before a subcommittee of the National Science Foundation.

The N.C. A&T chapter wishes both Dawn and Parlyn as much or more success in their quest for even higher education in the future than the past.

Workshops ... We've Got Workshops

In Tennessee ...

On October 9-11, 1987, Alpha Lambda Delta members and advisors gathered in Morristown, Tennessee, for a Leadership Workshop conducted by Barbara Quilling, Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Paul Edgerton, Vice President for Student Affairs at Indiana State University. Fifteen different schools from Georgia, West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, and Maryland were represented with a total of 37 registered. Laura Crecelius of Hanover College and Eric Young of the University of Maryland, both ALD National Council student representatives, also attended.

Workshop topics included a video on the "One Minute Manager," a discussion on situational leadership, and several open discussions about Alpha Lambda Delta programs. Each

chapter shared the programs that have been successful at their schools, and problems specialized to chapters between small and large schools were also discussed.

Participants traveled to Pigeon Forge for some relaxing shopping and dinner Saturday night. The groups also divided into smaller segments to compose a National Alpha Lambda Delta theme song. The winning song was composed to the tune of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

The entire weekend was a success. Participants not only learned about leadership, program successes, program problems, and how to solve them, but they also enjoyed the opportunity to gather in East Tennessee to meet people from all over the eastern part of the nation.

Christy Thomas
Carson-Newman College Delegate



These students attended the October workshop in Tennessee from the universities of Georgia, Ohio State, East Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, and Maryland, and Carson-Newman College.



... and in Texas

On the weekend of November 6-8, ALD held the second of its annual leadership workshops at the Sheraton Hotel in Denton, Texas. The workshop was hosted by the North Texas State University chapter. Approximately fifty ALD members from across the country participated in the workshop, representing UCLA, Oral Roberts, Eastern New Mexico, Tougaloo, Maryland, Incarnate Word, Lamar, Texas-San Antonio, Angelo State, Illinois, Southern California, Northeastern Louisiana, Miami, Montana State, Indiana State, Southern Oregon State, Texas Tech, and of course NTSU.

Paul Edgerton began the workshop with a series of "ice-breaker" and "get-acquainted" games designed to relieve any tension built up during the trip to Denton. The central focus of the workshop was situational leadership. Excerpts from Dr. Kenneth Blanchard's book *Leadership and the One Minute Manager* were used to demonstrate a variety of leadership techniques. In addition to the large group sessions led by Mrs. Quilling and Dr. Edgerton were small sessions led by student National Council

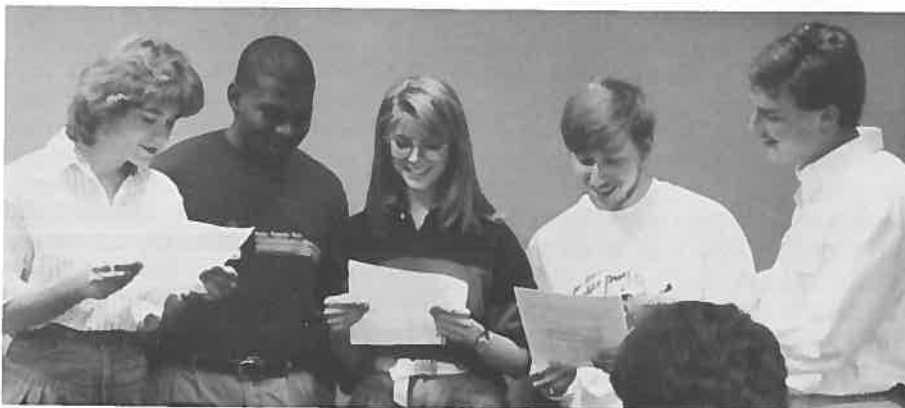
Members Wally Bobkiewicz and Eric Young.

In spite of the intensity of the workshop, participants did get a chance to relax and do some sight-seeing around the Denton, Dallas, and Fort Worth areas. Following the banquet Saturday night, awards were given to several participants. Later in the evening several members relaxed and watched movies while others chose to visit some of the popular night-clubs in the area. One group even took a midnight tour of the moonlit NT campus.

The final workshop session Sunday morning featured a song contest in which participants demonstrated their musical abilities. Each group of about six participants composed a song about ALD to a familiar song or commercial tune. Some tunes used were "California Girl," a Dr. Pepper commercial theme, "The Beverly Hillbillies," a rap tune, and the theme from "The Flintstones."

Awards were given to the best song and the "runner-up." The workshop provided motivation, excitement, new ideas, and, best of all, an opportunity to meet new friends.

Gina S. Kelly
President NTSU chapter



Fellowship Recipient Grateful for Award

I am a June graduate of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business currently employed as a marketing analyst in the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company in the Management Development Program. I am also actively involved in fund raising for a nonprofit organization which offers undergraduate fellowships to minority students. These educational and career opportunities might not have been possible without a National Fellowship from Alpha Lambda Delta.

I received an invitation to join Alpha Lambda Delta after my freshman year at Kent State University. Being recognized for my academic performance as a freshman gave me added incentive to work hard during the remaining three years.

As my graduation date grew closer, I began to apply to graduate programs in business. While I wanted to attend a nationally recognized graduate program, money, or the lack thereof, was an important consideration. By partially offsetting my yearly \$13,000 tuition burden, the Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship afforded me the opportunity to select a graduate program based on my academic and social needs rather than the financial aid package offered by the school.

The fellowship from Alpha Lambda Delta relieved some of the financial pressure of attending graduate school. It made the academic rigors of the M.B.A. program bearable; it also allowed me to provide sustenance for my family beyond peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

The fellowship from Alpha Lambda Delta was one important reason why I have had a number of educational and professional opportunities. More importantly, the fellowship has helped me realize my short-term goals and recognize the responsibility that goes with educational opportunities.

Dean L. Seavers
Kent State University
1985 Fellowship Recipient

Has anyone from your chapter applied for an ALD fellowship lately?

Georgia Chapter Awards Louise McBee Scholarship

The University of Georgia chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta offers to its members the opportunity to compete for a scholarship during their sophomore year. The Louise McBee Alpha Lambda Delta Outstanding Sophomore Scholarship is awarded annually to a member of Alpha Lambda Delta in honor of Louise McBee, former national president of the organization. Applicants for the scholarship must be a University of Georgia student and member of Alpha Lambda Delta in their second year of college study, and they must have maintained a 3.5 grade-point average. The winner of the scholarship receives \$500 toward tuition during the spring quarter.

Louise McBee, in whose honor this scholarship is awarded, has been active in Alpha Lambda Delta for many years, and she served as national president 1984-1986. Her goals for the organization are "to encourage high scholarship" through membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and to provide opportunities to members to compete for graduate fellowships. Louise McBee takes pride in each and every member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and she believes that the members are those students that "make a university great." She deems it a "special opportunity to work with the group [members of Alpha Lambda Delta] of committed students and academic leaders on the campus." Janet Baker



Eric Young is a junior Economics major at the University of Maryland at College Park, where he is a member of the general honors program and past president of the

Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. He is a tour guide to prospective students and coordinated the volunteer campus visitation program at Maryland last year.

Eric currently serves on the university's Investment Proxy Voting Committee, the chancellor's Student Ad-

Council Member Shares Glimpse of Duties

March 24, 1986 — I had been studying most of the afternoon following a busy weekend. I heard our hall telephone ring, and I was called to the phone shortly. My call was from Barbara Quilling, Executive Director of National Alpha Lambda Delta, and she informed me that I had been elected as one of two new Student Representatives to the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta. "Are you serious? WOW!!" was all that I could say, and my screams brought my friends out into the hall. I hung up the phone and explained everything to them, and I then proceeded to call my parents, the chapter advisor, my brother — just about anyone and everyone I could think of!

I soon received my notebook, a huge three-ring binder, filled with facts, figures, and general information. I pilfered through it, just to get an idea of what I had gotten myself into. I also called a travel agent and ordered my *first* plane tickets — for the trip to Asheville, North Carolina, and my first council meeting.

The council meeting was quite an experience. I met my three fellow SR's and the other members of the council. We received committee assignments and began our work. Each evening was fun-filled, sharing stories and becoming better acquainted with each other. By the end of the four-day meeting, I felt I had made fifteen new friends.

Over the next year, I maintained contact with Wally Bobkiewicz, the student appointed to the council at the same time I was, and Barbara Quilling. I completed a variety of "cheerleader" tasks, helping to

visory Committee, and the Homecoming Committee. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, the American Marketing Association, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and acts as a Big Brother to freshman students. Eric also works to promote campus involvement, especially among commuter students.

Named one of the Top Ten Freshmen by the Maryland chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eric was also honored by his high school (St. Francis) in Buffalo, New York, when he was named Man of the Year.

When he has time, Eric enjoys playing soccer, listening to music, and traveling. He plans to attend graduate school.



bolster chapters and to applaud their accomplishments. I also helped to select the new student member of the council, Eric Young, and I remained active in the Hanover chapter of ALD by serving as a junior advisor.

In a short time, my junior year had ended, and my second meeting of the National Council was approaching. I looked forward to seeing everyone in Lexington, Kentucky, where our meeting was to be held. This was to have been my last council meeting, but due to changes in the council's structure and resulting modifications of the by-laws, the term of office of the student was extended to include a third meeting. This meeting was well planned and executed, and I felt that Wally, Eric, and I were able to make excellent contributions on behalf of the student membership of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The last year of my term on the National Council has included many of the same duties as my first year. In addition, I am serving as the co-chairperson of one committee and am chairing a separate subcommittee. The highlight of this year, however, was the leadership workshop which I attended. This workshop, held in Morristown, Tennessee, was one of two such workshops sponsored by the National Council this year. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to meet all of the students and talk with them, not only about ALD, but also about their college experiences in general.

As I reflect on my two years as a member of the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, I realize what a wonderful opportunity this has been. I have been privileged to work with and to become acquainted with educators, administrators, and students from across the country. They are a unique and exciting group, and I can hardly wait until our meeting in Denver when we will see each other again. I will be leaving the council following that meeting, but the friendships, memories, and experiences which I have had in the last two years will stay with me always.

Laura Jane Crecelius
Member-At-Large
1986-1988

On Being Smart

I would like to begin this address with a little saying that I think has a lot of meaning for an organization like this. My high school Trig teacher was big on quotes and wrote one in the corner of the blackboard every day, and I copied this one down in the middle of my notes as I was dozing off in her class. This is an "Arabic Apothegm:"

He who knows not, and
knows not that he knows
not, is a fool. Shun him.

He who knows not, and
knows that he knows not,
is simple. Teach him.

He who knows, and knows
not that he knows, is
asleep. Awaken him.

He who knows, and knows
that he knows, is wise.
Follow him.

So here we are at an Honor Society Banquet. We all know, and we know that we know, and we are wise. RIGHT?!

I've often heard people try to define the difference between *smart* and *wise*, and it is a little confusing, because you can either "smart off" or make "wisecracks," but you are still being stupid and probably annoying the teacher as well. Actually, some people feel that being smart, making good grades, etc., is something that you are born with — maybe you have smart genes or something. Some think this is accomplished merely by application and hard work. (*Merely* — Ha! That's why the rest of the university isn't here tonight.) But regardless of where basic intelligence comes from, the true test is in looking for wisdom. The initiates and members of Alpha Lambda Delta have obviously got the smarts; and it has brought you here and will take you a great many other places if you keep it up. And this is the purpose of the society — "to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education."

Your affiliation with this group is an honor, and a well-deserved one, as you have worked hard to achieve high grades and a good start on your education. You made the jump from high school successfully and didn't get bogged down in the newness or difficulty of college, and this is something to be proud of. This is intelligence.

Wisdom, however, is what we hope you will take *from* Alpha Lambda Delta. When I got ready to come to Tech as a Music Major, I was all excited — I would take music classes and play in the band, and I wouldn't have to put up with what I considered the "garbage" of high school — all the classes like Government and Chemistry that I really had no interest in whatsoever. Imagine my disappointment when I figured out that I had to take English and Poli-Sci and (yuck) Math just like the rest of the world! But then as I began to take those classes, I realized that I was learning a lot more than the name of the course implied — that those professors were teaching me to think, and to question, and to learn. This is the essence of an education — the means by which you learn to recognize great literature and art, wonders of science, and lessons learned by thinkers and heroes of ages long past.

This is what Alpha Lambda Delta is here to promote. If you will look at the front of your program you will find the insignia of Alpha Lambda Delta. (It's a lighted candle, in case you are like me last year and can't tell.) The base of the candle is gold, to signify honor, and the honesty and integrity which are the foundation for our lives. The shaft of the candle is white for truth, standing for the strength and courage required in the search for truth. The burning flame of knowledge is wisdom, the knowledge that one will never know everything, but the courage to try. This is the wisdom to use your scholarship and your education for the benefit of the university, the community, and the world.

Congratulations on your first step in that direction, and your membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

The foregoing is the text of the initiation address given by Texas Tech University chapter president Gail Davidson last spring.



Authors Celebrate Textbook Arrival

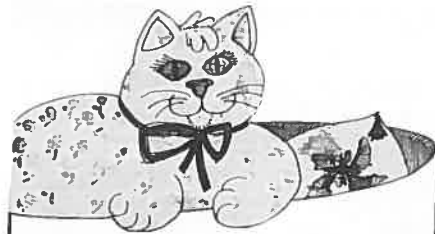
Mona J. Gardner (left), ALD National Vice President for Finance and Administration, looks over a copy of the new textbook she co-authored with Dixie L. Mills (right). Both authors are associate professors of finance and law at Illinois State University. Dr. Gardner has been a member of National Council since 1982.

The 795-page text, "Managing Financial Institutions: An Asset/Liability Approach," currently is being used in undergraduate and graduate finance courses at Illinois State, University of Texas at Austin, Duke, and Wake Forest among others. The book was published by the Dryden Press of Chicago.

Dr. Gardner joined the ISU faculty in 1980 and holds B.A., M.A., and M.B.A. degrees from Southern Methodist University, Columbia University, and the University of Cincinnati, respectively. She received her Ph.D. degree in finance from the University of Cincinnati in 1980.

While at S.M.U., Dr. Gardner was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and while at Cincinnati, she joined Beta Gamma Sigma. In 1985 she received Illinois State University's Outstanding Teacher Award, ISU's Outstanding Researcher Award in 1984, and was chosen Beta Gamma Sigma National Seminar Speaker in 1984 wherein she was selected as one of ten faculty members nationwide to conduct a seminar sponsored by National Beta Gamma Sigma and attended by top business students throughout the country.

In addition to her activities in a variety of professional and service organizations, Dr. Gardner has been awarded a number of grants and has published extensively in her field.



Editor's Note: These items were supplied by the campus chapters. We welcome reports from all chapters throughout the year. Please send them to Mrs. Gale Richardson, Editor — *The Flame*, P.O. Box 4210, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

The **North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta inducted 31 new members September 27, 1987. Dr. Lucille Piggott, who retired from the N.C. A&T State University administration in June 1987 as liaison administrator, returned to perform the induction ceremony. Dr. Piggott was instrumental in obtaining the chapter's charter in 1978. This year she inducted Russell Jackson, Brian Scott, and Joseph Turner as junior advisors, and Brent Timmons as senior advisor.

Officers were previously elected from prospective inductees; they are as follows: Jimmy L. Williams, II, president; Pamela L. Harrigan, vice president; Andrea Y. Thornton, secretary; Tori D. Williams, editor; Charles C. McCullough, Jr., parliamentarian-historian; and Michele Y. Crawley, Ms. Alpha Lambda Delta.

Joseph Turner, retiring president, announced a special presentation of the Book Award to Dawn Harris, who graduated with a 4.0 average. Also, a part of the ceremony were acceptance remarks by Jimmy L. Williams, II, newly elected chapter president.

Since the fall induction, Alpha Lambda Delta participated in A&T's Homecoming parade on Saturday, October 10, 1987, as Michele Y. Crawley represented the chapter as Ms. Alpha Lambda Delta. The previous Thursday, she also represented the organization in Miss A&T's coronation.

Alpha Lambda Delta intends to participate in service projects and fundraisers in the remaining school year.

Tori D. Williams
Editor

Chapter Activities

The **DePaul University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has continued to grow with our initiation ceremony held on October 25. Our membership increased with the induction of sixty-seven new members, which represented a growth of 29 percent from the initiation of last year. Our ceremony was highlighted by speeches presented by Rosa M. Caputo and Michael A. Marasco, the presidents of the previous two years, and glasses received by the initiates with the imprinted emblem of the society and our chapter name.

We started the year with a general meeting on November 10, which gave our officers and new members a chance to meet each other. The meeting was also a great opportunity to express our ideas for future social events and service projects. While we discussed possible pizza parties, DePaul basketball games, and tables at Homecoming, we also suggested raising funds with other DePaul honor societies to support our future new library. Our new members immediately became involved with our own fundraiser selling Christmas candles in November. We hope that the new year will continue bringing new ideas, challenges, and accomplishments for the DePaul chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Silia Susie Ciaccio
Historian
Thomas M. Kosinski
Vice President



DePaul officers Tom Kosinski, vice president; Silia Ciaccio, historian; Roberta Burnett, secretary; Stephen Garcia, president; and Iwona Komoroska, treasurer.

The **Converse College** Alpha Lambda Delta chapter has thirty-five members this year. In an attempt to get more involved with the incoming freshmen, we had pencils and tutor cards printed up which we passed out. The pencils say "Alpha Lambda Delta - Freshman Honor Society - Converse College." The cards list class, professor, and Alpha Lambda Delta members that are willing to tutor. It was great fun passing them out personally to all the freshmen, and in this way we got to know them better.

We also held a doughnut sales fundraiser, from which we cleared \$85. With this money we hope to buy pizza for the freshman class during fall term exams week and have a study break. Not only does such a break promote studying, but it's just plain fun!

In this way our present society hopes to encourage the freshmen in an interesting manner and to guide them towards qualification for ALD membership. Hopefully the upcoming group will be larger than ours!

Rosemary Glaze
Editor

The **Lamar University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta in Beaumont, Texas, celebrated its twentieth anniversary this fall. The anniversary was celebrated with an educational program on November 11, 1987. The program was open to all students at Lamar. The guest speaker at the event was Dr. Sam Parigi, Regent's Professor of Economics at Lamar. Dr. Parigi spoke to students and faculty about crises in the stock market.

Also this semester, our chapter inducted fourteen new members. The fall initiation was held on November 18, 1987. At the reception following the initiation, Dr. Bill Pampe, Regent's Professor of Geology, spoke to old members and new initiates and their parents.

This year we are working on encouraging university-wide scholastic achievement and hope to add many more members to our chapter with our spring 1988 initiation.

Annette Odegard
Editor



Subir Prasad (left) and Jeffrey Wayne Underwood (right) received Estella G. Hefley Awards for Outstanding Freshmen presented by the **University of Mississippi** chapter in 1987. Dr. Joanne V. Hawks, liaison administrator (center), presented each winner with a check for \$500. They were also recognized at the annual Honors Day program in April. The chapter established the endowment in 1972 in honor of a former dean of women at the university.

The **Hanover College** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta began the 1987-88 school year by holding a reception to honor all members of the freshman class who had been awarded academic scholarships. Members of the administration, as well as all current officers and our faculty advisor, attended this event. National council member Laura Jane Crecelius, who also serves as a senior advisor to our chapter, gave a brief presentation on her role in the national organization and on the ALD Leadership Workshop in Morristown, Tennessee, which she had recently attended.

Our initiation is planned for Family Day, in March, and this will be followed by a reception in the president's home. A picnic will be held to close the school year this spring, bringing all ALD members together before graduation.

The current officers are working to develop new programs and activities to promote Alpha Lambda Delta. These ideas include a mailing to all incoming freshmen, establishing a local scholarship, purchasing a collection of books for the library, and donating some software to our expanding computer center. It will be a year of growth and change for our chapter, and we eagerly await the results this will produce.

Cindy Horn
President

Hello from **Purdue University**. The ALD officers here recently initiated forty new members from our fall pledge class, and are looking forward to pledging many more students in the spring.

The new members are just in time to participate in our first spaghetti dinner fund-raiser. A local church is donating its facilities for our dinner and ALD members will do all the cooking and serving. The money raised will help our chapter sponsor activities for area underprivileged children. Our members have showed great interest in working with needy children, so that is what the officers are planning for projects this spring.

Another project of the chapter is to increase membership involvement in ALD. Our officers are currently redefining and evaluating the roles and responsibilities of each office. We'd like each office to have specific duties and a committee to help perform these duties. The officers could then help organize and coordinate these committees. Committees would involve more ALD members and would more efficiently execute our chapter's plans and projects.

The Purdue Chapter of ALD has much planned this semester, but with a lot of hard work and a little bit of fun, we're looking forward to a busy spring!

Laurie Nelson
Editor

On April 19, 1987, 120 new members were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta at the **University of Maryland** at College Park. At the fall ceremony held on September 13, 1987, 95 students were inducted. Following the ceremonies, receptions were held in honor of the ALD members. They were hosted by the advisor, former ALD National Council President Helen Clarke, and the current ALD officers. New officers were elected at the fall induction, selecting Sara Reynolds, president; Mary Ann McFarland, vice-president; Kevin Wilson, secretary; and Janet Rubin, treasurer.

Maryland is proud to have former chapter president Eric Young as a member of the National Council. Eric and Kevin participated in the Tennessee leadership workshop and returned to Maryland with valuable ideas to help strengthen this chapter.

Maryland's ALD is active in tutoring and works closely with the General Honors Program in providing this service. A handbook of honor societies at the University of Maryland is being planned for the spring. The officers will continue efforts to improve campus visibility and to publicize National's graduate fellowships.

Maryland looks forward to continued success as we celebrate our 55th year of promoting and saluting academic excellence.



The **University of Mississippi** chapter presented several books to the Honors Center for use in their resource collection. Garner Newton, chapter president (left), presented the books to Dr. George Everett, director of the Honors Center, at the spring initiation ceremony.

This year our chapter at **Millikin University** is trying to remain as active on campus as our predecessors. At the beginning of the year, we hung "Do-Not-Disturb-Studying" signs on all the dormitory doors. During Christmas we sponsored pictures with Santa as President Miller played the part. In the spring, we are hosting a scholastic bowl for area high schools and selecting an outstanding teacher of underclass students to be awarded at Millikin's Honors Convocation. Other plans this year include providing doughnuts for the faculty for one day, having a pizza party for all our ALD members, and holding a car wash to raise money for additional activities.

Krista King
Editor

Trick or Treat! That is the motto that the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at the **University of Denver** followed at the Samaritan House on Friday, October 30, 1987. Chapter advisor Labeth Beers entertained approximately twenty children while chapter members anxiously awaited the treat of the evening — a chance to help each group of children carve their own pumpkin! There were some mighty gruesome faces on a few pumpkins, but only smiles could be seen on the faces of the children and the volunteers.

Kim Cooper



The **University of Texas at San Antonio** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta hosted its second annual Mind-Match competition on November 14, 1987. MindMatch is similar to College Bowl, but competition is between high school students. Eighteen area high schools sent teams. Alpha Lambda Delta members prepared the questions and served as moderators, judges, timekeepers, and scorekeepers. The entire event was a tremendous success and Alpha Lambda Delta members are already planning for next year's contest.

On October 30, 1987, the University of Texas at San Antonio held its annual BestFest, a halloween celebration and chance for student organizations to raise money. Alpha Lambda Delta was well represented by a booth selling "Witch's Brew." This concoction (literally) smoked while people drank it. All the money raised at this event will be used to fund the annual Alpha Lambda Delta Spring Honors Conference which is held to inspire high school students to academic excellence.

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

Prices on a few pieces of discontinued jewelry (candle insignia) have been drastically reduced. Jeweled lapel buttons and jeweled pendants are on sale for \$5 each, while plain pendants are \$1 each. Only while they last. Contact the national office.

The **Georgetown College** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is proud to recognize a special person in a special way. The special person is Dr. Vernon Mallow, a professor of religion. Dr. Mallow is special because he was the winner of the first-ever Alpha Lambda Delta "Pick Your Favorite Professor" contest. Students of the college voted for their favorite professor by giving up spare change. Each penny donated counted as one vote. By the end of the two-day contest, students were bringing in whole dollars to place hundreds of votes for

their favorite prof!

The money raised by the contest was used to purchase a book of Dr. Mallow's choice, which was in turn donated to the school library in his name for student, faculty, and community use.

This unique service project did not require much organizational effort on the part of the chapter. Rather, it gave the chapter a chance to recognize and appreciate Dr. Mallow's presence on the Georgetown College campus.

Ann McKinney
President



Dr. Terry Martin, head of library services, accepts the Macmillan Illustrated Dictionary of the Bible and a handshake from Dr. Mallow as Ann McKinney, president of the local chapter, looks on.

Alpha Lambda Delta of **Columbia College**, Columbia, South Carolina, has great plans for the 1987-88 school year. Thirty new members joined during the formal initiation service last spring. Parents were invited and a reception was held to honor the inductees. This chapter has many talented members who are planning exciting events for the new year.

In the first meeting, the new society members held elections during which the following officers were elected: president, Tandra Hatfield; vice-president, Grace Bynum; secretary, Joanne Hughes; treasurer, Gaye Coleman; editor, Beth Jordan; historian, Kim White; and chaplain, Elizabeth Gordon. Some members hold other offices in different organizations: Tandra Hatfield, secretary of Student Recreation Association; Grace Bynum, secretary of the sophomore class; Elizabeth Gordon, president of the sophomore class; and Emily Benton, secretary of the Judicial Council.

Most of our members are very active in academic events at school. Many are members of the college honors program. Julie Snyder, Kelly Rogers, Lori Haudenshield, and Hayne Hughenin were involved in the South Carolina Student Legislature in which Janie Randall won the "Best Legislation" Award. Many members also have scholarships in academics, the arts, or both, such as Gaye Coleman who earned a total of \$17,000 in scholarships. Members major in many different areas. Alison Wall, a dance major, has performed several times and also won the commercial and photography section of the Millie Lewis modeling convention. Beth Jordan, a fine arts major, designs posters for campus events. This chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is well-rounded with members majoring and excelling in almost every field offered at Columbia College.

The council and president Tandra Hatfield, a former homecoming queen and Girl's State member in high school, have enthusiastically begun planning new projects. At Christmas the society had a Christmas party for ten children from abused homes. Three members were assigned to each child and were in charge of buying that child a nice gift. One of the Religion professors dressed up as Santa and handed out the gifts. After the party and games, everyone left

with a fulfilling sense of Christmas spirit. This spring, ALD will hold a tea for the new members and Order of the Purple Seal, the honor society for juniors and seniors. The society is also planning many promotional projects to inform the freshmen of our organization.

The new year promises many enjoyable events for our organization. Though the year is half finished, we look forward to making the spring semester even more of a challenge by finding new ways to promote academic excellence at Columbia College. We have already made many new friends through Alpha Lambda Delta that will last a lifetime. ALD promises to be an experience we will all remember.

Beth Jordan
Editor



Darcey Deines, ALD junior advisor; Dr. Edward H. Hammond, President of Fort Hays State University; Amy Beougher-Andrews, past president of Phi Eta Sigma.

The **Fort Hays State University** chapter held its spring initiation and banquet for Alpha Lambda Delta on May 3, 1987, in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma. Special guest was Dr. Edward H. Hammond, who had been named the eighth president of Fort Hays State University on April 18, 1987. The initiates, members, and their parents were honored to have Dr. Hammond extend greetings and recognize their achievement. This was the first formal presentation that he made to a group of students following his selection as president.

Why doesn't your chapter have an ALD videotape? Only \$7 from National Headquarters.

Last spring the **Salem State College** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta along with the Salem State College Alumni Association sponsored a very special lecture by Ms. Marie Balter. Ms. Balter, whose life was portrayed by Marlo Thomas in the 1985 television movie, "Nobody's Child," spent twenty years in state mental institutions after being falsely diagnosed as schizophrenic while actually suffering from endogenous depression and panic disorder. Through remarkable determination, she was able to gain her release and continue on to graduate from Salem State College and earn a master's degree at Harvard University.

During Ms. Balter's lecture, "A Vision of Hope," she spoke about a need for young people to maintain their ideals and optimism, to stay away from drugs, and to try to keep faith in God. Ms. Balter also spoke of her hopes of success for the Balter Institute, an Ipswich-based mental health center run by Balter and a small staff on limited funds, which will address a variety of mental health concerns. Needless to say, the audience of alumni, faculty, students, community members, and patients from local mental health facilities were deeply moved by this woman who despite overwhelming personal tragedy exudes an aura of courage and good feeling.

Ms. Balter has published an autobiography of her life, entitled *Sing No Sad Songs*, available from Yankee Publishing. Her message of hope and optimism is prevalent throughout.

The Salem State College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is very proud to have honored an outstanding alumna of the college in this way. The chapter also looks forward to cosponsoring similar events on campus in the future.

Peter Georgelas
Senior Advisor



Fresh off of initiating 24 new members last spring, the **Western Carolina University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta looks very healthy, and the future success for its members looks very bright. While academics are remaining our top priority, this year's chapter is eagerly striving to get involved with the university as well as the small community in which it is located.

The month of September brought the annual "Mountain Heritage Day" to the mountains of western North Carolina, and especially to the campus of Western Carolina University. Over thirty-thousand spectators packed the campus to view and enjoy the festivities, such as music, dancing, and various crafts of the early mountain settlers. The members of Alpha Lambda Delta were fortunate enough to participate in the festivities. We came across an old chili recipe and decided to cook up a pot full which we sold to raise funds for our chapter. The day proved to be an enjoyable event, and future participation for our chapter is almost definite.

Our most recent function was a reception held at the chancellor's home. All freshmen who excelled in high school academics were invited, and our chancellor gave words of encouragement for their future success. We will continue to set high standards in academics, as well as campus and community involvement, for ourselves. Our main goal for the future is to try to influence others in doing the same.

Michael B. Parker
Editor



Chapter treasurer Tamara Pulliam finds the chili to her liking.



Massachusetts officers Thomas Darling, editor; Kenneth Slovin, treasurer; Gladys Rodriguez, administrative liaison; Nancy Limoncelli, secretary; Lee Silk, vice president; and Charles Hatsis, president.

In the spring, the **University of Massachusetts** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 99 new members in addition to three distinguished faculty as honorary members. Always a well-received event, we had over 300 initiates, parents, and friends attend the ceremony and banquet.

This year our members were well represented in the re-established tradition of Honors Day. Our officers served as ushers, and an ALD member was the coordinator of the

poster session. Held for the first time in fifteen years, it was a day of celebration for members of all honor societies on campus, their parents, and friends.

Our members are also planning to sponsor a blood drive and hold a semi-formal Valentine's dance in conjunction with other honor societies. We look forward to another successful year.

Thomas Darling
Editor

The **Tennessee Tech University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta set out in the fall quarter to become more active on campus and in the community. The chapter began by electing officers. The officers are Barry Bell, president; Bill Emrey, vice president; Glenda Casteel, secretary; Blaine Brint, treasurer; Randy Gibson, editor; and Amy Scott, historian.

The chapter opened a booth and gave information about ALD to new freshmen during orientation week. The officers then began planning socials in order to build chapter strength and enthusiasm. Members became better acquainted and discussed projects and activities for the chapter.

ALD's first project was a canned food drive for the Cookeville Rescue Mission. The chapter also began planning for a scholarship sponsored by the chapter to be given away in the spring.

The Tennessee Tech chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is a growing

organization on campus and will hopefully continue to grow and promote scholarship and service on campus and in the community.

Randy Gibson
Editor

News from **MacMurray College**, Jacksonville, Illinois: President Debra Williams coordinated activities for the fall semester which included participating in the Homecoming Parade, tutoring, selling ALD sweatshirts, and growing plants in the college greenhouse to sell to raise money for scholarships. Scholarships of \$50 each were awarded during Honors Convocation in November to James Althoff, Amy Suter, and Elizabeth Kvale.

Mary W. Freiburg
Advisor

Emphasizing unity, leadership, and service, the **Ohio University** chapter has been enthusiastically planning activities and events for the past quarter and upcoming months. Officers inducted 144 new members into Alpha Lambda Delta last spring, and new officers were elected for 1987-88, including Joanna Bewick, president; Colette Glay, vice president; Margaret Arnold, treasurer; Laurel Englehart, secretary; and Korinne Landes, communications director. Chapter advisor is Lora Munsell, and student advisors include Tracy Russell and Amy Slackford. About 30 members are presently active.

Officers opened the fall quarter with a get-acquainted pizza party. Members also met to attend a fall football game. In addition, to help strengthen leadership skills, Alpha Lambda Delta combined its efforts with other campus honor societies to sponsor a leadership development conference, called "Refining Leadership." Many issues were addressed, including the topics of assertiveness, meeting management, community service planning, motivation, and women in leadership.

Alpha Lambda Delta officers and members are looking forward to the activities planned for 1988! The chapter's publications committee began the quarter with a newly established newsletter, *The Spark*. The newsletter will be distributed quarterly, helping to further communication and unity within the chapter.

Many activities are currently underway for the upcoming quarter, including group ice skating and a movie night. One of the membership meetings will also feature speaker Joel Rudy, Dean of Students, who will address the topic of time management.

Another chapter goal includes its emphasis on community service. During the fall quarter of 1987, Alpha Lambda Delta donated \$25 to the Ohio University Post Holiday Wish Book, helping to meet many needs, such as food and clothing of families within the community.

Alpha Lambda Delta waits eagerly to establish further service projects. Members are looking forward to working with the Ohio University Student Escort Service and supporting the Southeastern Ohio Food Bank and Athens Coalition Against Hunger by

bringing canned food to each meeting during the quarter. Members also plan to aid the Athens Literacy Council.

While focusing upon unity, leadership skills, and community service throughout the year, Alpha Lambda Delta officers and members have enjoyed participating in past events and only look forward to bigger and better explorations and discoveries yet to come in 1988!

Korinne Landes
Communications Director

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of the **University of Tennessee** at Knoxville has definitely had a busy year. It began with an initiation of over 200 members in the spring and the election of new officers at the first general meeting. Officers elected were Bill Hunt, president; Greg Maine, vice-president; and Karla Lee, secretary-treasurer. In addition to new officers, the chapter also gained a new administrative liaison, Dr. James Bowles, and a new faculty advisor, Penny Tschantz.

The main goals of ALD this year were to unite our vast number of members and to promote our organization on campus. Our membership meetings consisted of a general business meeting followed by a special group activity. Among our activities were a night of bowling and billiards at our University Center and hearing a speech by retired House Speaker Tip O'Neill on campus. In order to promote our chapter, informational flyers were organized and activity briefs were printed in our campus newspaper. Our campus newspaper also presented the opportunity to stress academic excellence by enabling our club to wish all potential initiates "Good Luck on Exams!"

Another goal of our chapter this year was to use computer technology to track our large membership quickly and easily. We plan to enter member's as well as potential members' names and addresses into a data base for easy reference.

Plans for next year are already underway and hopes for another successful year for ALD at UTK abound.

Karla Lee
Secretary-Treasurer

The **Samford University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta recently participated in "Vision '87", a campus-wide information fair designed to orient students concerning campus organizations and clubs. Alpha Lambda Delta sponsored a booth at which students picked up *The Flame* and introductory brochures provided by national. Perhaps the video tape to orient new and prospective members can be used in 1988.

Joy Kirkland
President

When Academic Excellence Week came to **Arizona State University** last March, Alpha Lambda Delta members were clearly visible. The idea of a week set aside for academic excellence developed from the realization that most academic honoraries do little more than recognize their members at the time of induction. There seemed to be a need for a special time when the brightest and most ambitious students can be recognized for their accomplishments. A special time when students from all 33 ASU campus honoraries band together to organize programs and present awards in honor of academic achievements.

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter co-sponsored (with Mortar Board) the Cady Mall display where many tables lined ASU's main walkway with representatives and information from a variety of honor societies.



The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at **Indiana University**, located in Bloomington, Indiana, has been very active this year. During the early part of the fall, an Advisory Board picnic was held to allow ALD members to become acquainted with one another. Office hours were also established at the picnic. Members volunteer to work in the office 1 or 2 hours per week. They pass our jewelry and membership certificates to those ALD members who did not pick them up after initiation ceremonies. When they are not busy, members also find the office a great place to study.

ALD also awarded plaques to deserving high schools at the annual University Division Conference held November 4th. This day is set aside for high school guidance counselors to visit with freshmen at Indiana University who formerly attended their respective high schools. During the conference luncheon, ALD vice-president Eric Todd handed out awards to various high schools in different size categories. The school in each category whose freshmen earned the highest composite GPA during the previous year was acknowledged.

ALD members are also involved in a tutoring project. Members visit the Bloomington Boys' Club twice a week to help elementary age boys who are members of the club. Each ALD member is ideally assigned to one student throughout the entire semester. Besides helping these boys academically, the tutors also become their friends, which makes this tutoring program as enjoyable for the tutors as it is for the boys.

The officers of ALD also participated in a Campus College Bowl for the first time. The bowl was a type of quiz game in which members of two teams race to answer questions. Participants responded to questions pertaining to several different areas.

The ALD Advisory Board held a scholarship selection meeting in early December. Scholarship applications are available to all ALD sophomore members. The Advisory Board determines the recipients for the 12 \$100 awards.

Alpha Lambda Delta hopes to continue these various activities as well as begin several new projects in the spring.

Judy Stenftenagel
Secretary-Historian

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of **Oregon State University** returned for another school year in September with 112 initiates. Following last spring's election of officers, the chapter made plans to be active within the university and local community. Early in the fall, we participated in the OSU High School Visitation Day. During this day Alpha Lambda Delta members volunteered to serve as hosts to high school counselors who were visiting the campus. We also had an opportunity to meet high school students as we gave tours of the Oregon State campus. Recently, the OSU chapter took part in a philanthropy project for UNICEF. We raised money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund by selling holiday cards and gifts in the campus quad. The chapter also publicizes the National Alpha Lambda Delta fellowship awards for graduating seniors.

With the first half of the academic year over, the chapter looks forward to a strong effort in recruitment during winter and spring terms. Khanh Nguyen and Gail M. Smead serve as the chapter's co-presidents. Dr. J. Roger Penn, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students, is the chapter advisor. The Flame burns bright and will continue to glow here at Oregon State.

Khanh Nguyen
Co-President



Oregon State officers.

Birmingham-Southern College recently initiated its largest class ever into membership to Alpha Lambda Delta. One hundred and five members of the freshman class accepted invitations to join the honor society. This number represented one-third of the class of 1990!

On November 17, 1987, the **Wittenberg College** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding with a reception. The chapter has 124 members. Officers are Pam Shane, president; Monica Myers, vice president; Laurie Hays, secretary; and Lisa Nelsen, treasurer. Dr. Virginia Lucas, Professor of Education, is the faculty advisor.

Pam Shane
President



The new officers of the **University of Kentucky** chapter are Lara Hartline, vice president; Lainey Gorman, reporter; Brad Chambliss, president; Anne Donnely, treasurer; and Martha Cullipher, secretary.



The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of **Liberty University** in Lynchburg, Virginia, has 80 new members as of August 25, 1987. The induction service was a black and white formal and the guest speaker was Dr. Guillerman, President of Liberty University.

The new officers were inducted the following week and are president, Heather Bacon; vice president, Kerri

Williams; secretary, Jill Kelly; treasurer, Kim Chenault; editor, Teri Wicks; and historian, Chip Peterson. Also selected were the junior and senior advisors. The junior advisor is Oliver Ghitea and the two senior advisors are Terri Martin and Robert Dekker. The two faculty advisors are Dr. Pauline Donaldson and Dr. Alice Mawdsley.

The members of the **Northeast Louisiana University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta participated in a fundraiser that was a little different from the usual candy sales. Secretary DeLynn Eubanks contributed a rather innovative idea — selling cross-stitched buttons. Each member was given a packet with canvas, thread, needle, and pattern to produce eight buttons. DeLynn held several demonstrations for those who had not cross-stitched before. The patterns featured school spirit themes and the various sororities on campus. We sold buttons for a week from a display table set up in front of the campus student union. We also sold buttons at home football games. We would like to extend a special thanks to DeLynn and the other members who worked hard to make this fundraiser a success.

Our officers this year — Julie Banister, president; Amy May, vice president; Erika Wiltenmuth, treasurer; DeLynn Eubanks, secretary; Kathy Seales, chaplain; and Michele Owens, historian — are working together to make ALD a more active and a more visible organization at NLU.

Michele Owens
Historian

The **University of California, Los Angeles** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 227 new members this past year. Our aim is to increase service to our community. Pursuant to this goal, the chapter ran a Spin Art booth at UCLA's annual Mardi Gras to raise money for UNICAMP, a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Recently, the chapter invited six UCLA medical and law students to speak about entrance requirements and to give members a glimpse of life as a graduate student.

The chapter also seeks to promote unity among its members through fundraisers and trips. For the past two quarters, members have attended live studio tapings of television shows as fundraisers. Last spring, over twenty students enjoyed a trip to Catalina Island where they rode bikes, swam, and went snorkeling around the coast.

Presently, the officers are preparing for the annual initiation banquet which will be held this spring. We are looking forward to sharing our Alpha Lambda Delta ideals of service, unity among members, and academic achievement with our new members.

Lisa Quock and Keren Perlmutter
Editors

The **Ohio State University** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has been striving to uphold its pledge of service to the community. Our main goal is helping the disabled students around the campus.

Two years ago, the members of ALD funded the purchase of a chairlift to transport the disabled from their wheelchairs to the swimming pool. Last year, the members raised \$1,200 towards the purchase of a Freedom Machine, special weight-lifting equipment which allows the disabled to lift while still in their wheelchairs. Part of the money was raised through a silent auction, where students and guests could bid on various academically oriented activities, such as lunches with faculty members. The rest was raised by members who rode laps in a wheelchair and had the organization sponsor them for each lap completed.

This year's group is planning on holding a Study-A-Thon during the winter quarter to fund more activities for the disabled.

Members work closely with OSU's Office of Disability Services throughout the year, reading exams for the seeing impaired and writing answers for those unable to do so, reading textbooks onto tapes, and serving as tutors.

Members also volunteer time to help disabled students on campus in a program called Buckeye Buddies. They will go grocery shopping, run errands, take their buddy to the movies, and provide a friend for these students.

Ed Roden
Public Relations



Last spring, the UCLA chapter held a reception for visiting ALD executive director Barbara Quilling which was combined with a work session to stuff membership invitations.

The chapter at the **University of California at Santa Barbara** planned a canned food drive for the first time this year that they hope to continue on an annual basis. They contacted a representative from the elementary school district to find out who would need the food the most, and with her help gave food and gift certificates for turkeys to about fifteen families for Christmas. Genelle King



Outgoing Southwestern Louisiana vice president Doug Hawes presents the "Outstanding Senior Award" to Kim Merryman.

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at the **University of Southwestern Louisiana** held its initiation ceremony on April 23, 1987. The new 1987-1988 officers are David Geoffroy, president; Pamela Bourque, vice president; Kathy Woody, secretary; Steele Russell, treasurer; Christine Leger, editor; Doug Hawes, junior advisor; and Angela Langlinais, senior advisor. The Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Kim Merryman.

Christine Leger
Editor



Southwestern officers Angela Langlinais, senior advisor; David Geoffroy, president; Pamela Bourque, vice president; Kathy Woody, secretary; Steele Russell, treasurer; and Christine Leger, editor.

Alpha Lambda Delta members at **Valparaiso University** love to talk. They enjoy telling stories, sharing experiences, and helping others. In the fall of 1987, Valpo's ALD members put these vocal talents to good use. What better for them to talk about than their own academic experiences? The proposed PAGES (Peer Advisors for General Exploratory Students) program got off the ground a semester early, just in time for a fresh bunch of indecisive freshmen.

With Professor Arvid Sponberg as a faculty advisor, PAGES proposes to expand the time individual general advisors spend with exploratory students, allowing an opportunity for outstanding ALD members to become involved in a year-long academic advising service project. In other words, an ALD peer advisor matches up with a general advisor to meet and work with students. Exploratory students receive advice on course selection, answers to questions and, in general, more attention from the faculty advisor-peer advisor combination than they would without PAGES. In their meeting with the peer advisors, exploratory students learn about different opportunities available at Valparaiso University through the eyes of calm, confident (!?!) sophomores, as well as learning which classes are interesting, which are easy, and which classes one should avoid at all costs!

For ALD members, PAGES provides a chance to help and to interact, as well as a chance to do what they love — talk!
Patty Ernest

The excited members of **West Virginia Wesleyan College's** Alpha Lambda Delta chapter are looking forward to a fun, productive year.

Already, president Beth Bargeloh and secretary Roberta Brand attended the national ALD leadership workshop in Tennessee with chapter advisor Dr. Annette Hiedemann.

During the fall of 1987 activities included a raffle, in which one lucky student bagged \$25, and a "Best Legs in ALD" contest, showing off our dolls and hunks. The winners, one male and one female, were selected by the student body.

On the more serious side, ALD members assisted in the annual Christmas on Campus project for local youth.

In 1988, the fun continues as ALD is sponsoring a panel discussion, formatted much like TV's "Donahue," to discuss the pros and cons of a pub-dance club on the Wesleyan campus. Panel members will include someone from the college administration, a faculty member, a representative of the Methodist church, a local law enforcement officer, and, of course, students.

Later this spring, we will ring out the old and ring in the new Alpha Lambda Delta members. On March 6, pledges will be pinned, and they will be obligated to complete a community and campus service project before initiation on April 10.

Prospective initiates will be shown the national ALD video tape to get acquainted with Alpha Lambda Delta and its tradition. The officers and members of the 1987 pledge class hope this will fire them up to have as much fun as we've had.

At the initiation ceremony, certificates of recognition and appreciation will be presented to WVWC faculty who are ALD alumni.

Mike Sowers
Editor

Speaking of Visibility ...

Don't forget to order your ALD T-shirts! They're available in bright red or navy blue and have the ALD insignia and name across the front (see back cover). Contact your chapter officers or advisor for details.



Junior advisor Beth Montgomery treats freshman guests to homemade brownies and a warm smile!

March 24, 1987, was a time of growth for many students at the **University of North Alabama**. That evening at the annual initiation banquet, twenty-eight freshmen and two honor initiates were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta's membership. An exciting addition to the agenda was the presentation of an Alpha Lambda Delta Graduate Fellowship to the chapter's senior advisor, Graham Sisson, Jr. An English and accounting major, Graham applied his fellowship to Vanderbilt Law School.

After the banquet, the new initiates planned a get-acquainted cook-out for more fellowship, and of course, more food. As school became more hectic in the fall, the busy members found it necessary to meet at 7:00 a.m. to avoid conflicts with classes, jobs, and other activities. How were normal, all-American teenagers coaxed out of bed at this unreasonable hour? Fresh doughnuts provided the needed nudge.

As waistlines were expanding, so were horizons. Candie Bates (president), Belinda Haddock (secretary), and Dr. Eleanor Gaunder (advisor) were broadened by Alpha Lambda Delta's leadership programming workshop. The chapter included a car in UNA's homecoming parade. To increase the treasury, the members sponsored a garage sale.

Determined to continue growing (and eating), the group hosted a coke-and-popcorn party for outstanding freshmen. Amid the recreation and refreshments, the guests were informed of the traditions and requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta. The visitors were encouraged to maintain high academic standards so that they would be eligible to join the honor society. The UNA chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta hopes to motivate

freshmen to expand their understanding and increase their knowledge in an organization that has no limits.

Carla Nesmith

Twenty-nine students were initiated into the **Roanoke College** chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta on May 8, 1987. The initiation ceremony was followed by an election of officers and a social hour attended by several parents of the initiates. At the Honors Convocation in the spring, twelve senior certificates were awarded. Both valedictorians of the 1987 class, Peter A. Ammermann and Jennifer Hamlen Dunford, were members of ALD. They had perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

Arizona State University hosted the 1987 annual meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies in Scottsdale last spring. The program included a panel discussion chaired by Alpha Lambda Delta Executive Director Barbara Quilling. Panel members addressed more than fifty honor society advisors from across the country on the topic "Student Perceptions of Honor Societies." The panelists were Wally Bobkiewicz, ALD student representative on National Council, and the presidents of four Arizona State University honor societies: Michelle Paxton, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Sandy Seamans, Mortar Board; Holly Jackson, Alpha Lambda Delta; and Susan Ferreira, Alpha Phi Mu.

Miss America Pageant

Two members of Alpha Lambda Delta were contestants in the 1987 Miss America Pageant. Susan Johnson, Miss Ohio, and Nancy E. Humphries, Miss South Carolina, did a fine job representing their respective states. Each young woman received \$3,000 in scholarship awards.

Susan was initiated into ALD at Ohio State University in 1983, and Nancy joined in 1985 while a student at Clemson University.

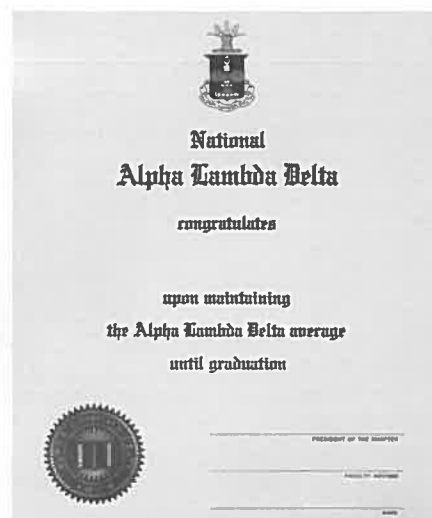
Wesleyan College Chapter Installed

On October 3, 1987, Dr. Katherine B. Boardman installed a new chapter at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, initiating eighteen students and four honorary members. Installed as permanent chapter number 233, the Wesleyan chapter honorary members are Dr. Robert K. Ackerman, professor of history and college president; Dr. Ethel A. Cullinan, professor of political science and dean of the college; Dr. Glenna Dod, associate professor of business; and Dr. Tamela Grinstead-Relyea, assistant professor of foreign languages and chapter faculty advisor.

Inasmuch as Wesleyan is the first college for females in the U.S., it was fitting that the ceremony took place in the building housing "Old Wesleyan" memorabilia — the Candler Alumnae Building. Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith, dean of students and chapter liaison administrator, who has been a dedicated ALD member since her freshman year at Auburn, was instrumental in organizing the chapter.

Officers of the new chapter are Jeri Roper, president; Tyrene House, vice president; Julia Baker, secretary; Geovette Washington, treasurer; and Tara Joyner, historian-editor.

FREE... FREE... FREE...



Has your chapter ever awarded Senior Certificates? They are available from National Headquarters without charge. Chapters may award them to graduating seniors who have maintained the ALD grade average through their college careers. They are especially appropriate for presentation at Honors Day ceremonies and help promote visibility of Alpha Lambda Delta. For details, contact your advisor or National Headquarters.

National Council

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Modeling ALD T-shirts — Wally Bobkiewicz, Laura Crecelius, and Eric Young.

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Julie Banister, 220 Sterlington Drive, Monroe, LA 71203, (Northeast Louisiana University). (318) 343-4055



Council Members — (front) Anderson, Payne, Crecelius, Alvarez Harvey; (center) Quilling, Boardman, Mann, Trow, Neuberger; (back) Young, Moore, Bobkiewicz, Richardson.



1987 Officers — Executive Director Quilling, Secretary Anderson, Vice President Moore, President Trow, The Flame Editor Richardson.