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**FROM THE EDITOR**

Barbara Y. Keller

At the 1992 National Council meeting a mission statement and an editorial policy were adopted for *The Flame*.

**MISSION STATEMENT:** To communicate the activities, ideals, and accomplishments of Alpha Lambda Delta with the vision to create and project a positive image of the society as a progressive and relevant collegiate organization with a commitment toward fostering academic excellence.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Alpha Lambda Delta reserves the right to exercise editorial decisions over written materials and/or articles submitted for publication. Content, design and layout will be the decision of the editorial staff. As a courtesy to feature writers and contributors to *The Flame*, every attempt will be made to furnish advance copy of material as it will appear in print.

## From the President . . .

As I write this to you, the members and friends of Alpha Lambda Delta, the 1992-93 year is well underway. The annual Council meeting this past June was once again a demonstration of what dedicated persons can accomplish on behalf of our Society. In addition to conducting its routine business, such as approving a budget for 1992-93, reviewing status of chapters and the state of the society, the Council developed an Expansion Action Plan aimed at accomplishing our goal of 75 new chapters by ALD's 75th Anniversary (1999); broadened our nominations procedures for membership on the National Council; adopted a Mission Statement and Editorial Policy for *The Flame*; named the 60th Anniversary Fellowship in memory of past Council member and historian, Warner O. (Lanny) Moore, Jr.; selected the University of Oregon and Louisiana State University to the Order of the Torch; selected Dr. Katherine Pedro Beardsley, faculty advisor at the University of Maryland, as the Outstanding Advisor for 1992; elected Dr. Patricia Graham to a second term as vice president of chapter relations and expansion, and elected Marva Watlington, University

Guidance Counselor at North Carolina A & T State University, as a Council member-at-large. You will see more about many of these items as you read this issue of *The Flame*.

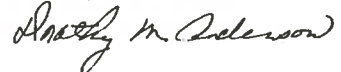
No topic at the Council Meeting was given more thought or discussion than the issue of admitting part-time students to membership. Many of you who read this may be aware of the questionnaire sent to chapters last year to ascertain opinions about possible eligibility requirements for admitting part time degree candidates to the Society. Since there was a wide diversity of opinion on the Council, and a very small percentage of chapters responded to the questionnaire, the Council felt it had insufficient information on which to base a decision. Consequently the Executive Committee was directed to do further work on this issue and come back to the Council with a recommendation at the 1993 Meeting. As president, I would welcome hearing directly from members and advisors of Alpha Lambda Delta concerning your opinions on this issue.

Now in the second year of my term as president, I am more mindful than ever of the obligations I have on your behalf to be sure the

Society continues to fulfill its purpose and design its programs and services to assist chapters and individual members in meeting the goal of encouraging superior academic achievement, promoting intelligent living, and recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society. ALD membership recognizes and rewards academic success, and also challenges all of us to live our lives responsibly, with ethics and integrity. As I attend leadership workshops, install chapters, and meet more and more ALD's, I am ever more impressed, pleased, and delighted by the examples I see of the ways in which the members of the Society live out the words of our purpose and pledge. I trust all of you, within your own chapters, are able to see such examples on your campuses.

My best wishes go to all of you for a successful and productive 1993.

Sincerely,



Dorothy M. Anderson  
National President

## COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT



William McKee



Stephen Moret



Dr. Patricia Graham (left) is installed as vice president of chapter relations and expansion by Dorothy Anderson, national president.

- At the 1992 meeting of the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta held in Nashville Tennessee, *President Dorothy Anderson* installed *Dr. William McKee*, professional member-at-large. Bill is the dean of the College and registrar at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee.
- *Stephen Moret*, student member-at-large, was also installed, Steve has been an active member of the Louisiana State University Chapter. A mechanical engineering major with a 4.00 GPA, his foremost concern as vice president of his chapter was to ensure that the chapter encourages and promotes high ideals, particularly superior academic achievement.
- *Marva L. Watlington*, university guidance counselor at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, North Carolina was elected for a three-year term as professional member-at-large. She has received a Meritorious Service Award in 1988 from Alpha Lambda Delta. In 1978, she assisted in the chartering of the chapter at her institution.
- *Dr. Barbara Mann*, associate professor of higher education, at Florida State University, completed her term as professional member-at-large.
- *Elizabeth Roll* completed her term as student member-at-large. She is a graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois.
- *Dr. Patricia Graham*, associate vice president for student affairs at University of Texas at San Antonio, was elected to a second three-year term for vice president of chapter relations and expansion.



# The Order of the Torch

In 1988, National Council established a special award to recognize chapter excellence.

Initiated as part of the commemoration of the 65-year anniversary of the founding of the society, Order of the Torch membership

is conferred upon two or three chapters in the nation who have submitted evidence of outstanding performance in the areas of outstanding chapter work in programming,

internal communications and campus visibility.



## LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Since its founding on November 10, 1933, the Louisiana State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has enjoyed a rich tradition of excellence in promoting the ideals upon which the National Society was founded. The Order of the Torch Award was presented to the chapter on October 1, 1992, in LSU's elegant Hill Memorial Library.

Approximately 40 distinguished University officials and past chapter officers attended the presentation ceremony, which was led by Alpha Lambda Delta's national vice president for chapter relations and expansion, Dr. Patricia Graham.

The ceremony began with an introduction of the past year's officers by Mrs. Elva B. Bourgeois, the chapter's faculty advisor since 1984. Next, there was a surprise change in the program to allow for the reading of a resolution passed unanimously by the LSU student government to "express sincere appreciation to Mrs. Elva B. Bourgeois for 15 years of dedication to enhancing student life." The audience responded enthusiastically — Mrs. Bourgeois has been an inspiration to the chapter for many years, and holds the

distinction of being named as Alpha Lambda Delta's first Outstanding Advisor nationwide.

Stephen Moret, student member-at-large from LSU on the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council, introduced Dr. Graham, who spoke of the chapter's programs which helped to earn the Order of the Torch distinction. In particular, LSU's Alpha Lambda Delta Outstanding Freshman Teacher Award (the only teacher award at LSU presented by a student organization) was given mention, along with other awards characteristic of the LSU chapter, including the M. Margaret Jameson Outstanding Officer Award, and the Rae Sommer Sophomore Scholarship Award. The chapter is very visible on campus, due to active participation in Campus Activities Day, advertisements and articles in campus and alumni publications, and window displays in the LSU Student Union. Additionally, the chapter makes yearly contributions to the Alpha Lambda Delta National Fellowship Fund.

Dr. Graham gave particular emphasis to LSU's recommendation letter, which was written by Dr. Norman F. Moore, LSU's vice chancellor for student services. She read

directly from the letter, quoting such statements as "... the chapter has done an excellent job encouraging students to strive for academic excellence, setting high standards of performance, and providing challenging leadership opportunities ..."

Perhaps the strongest words Dr. Graham had to say were taken directly from the Purpose of the National Society. Dr. Graham stated that, "This chapter has encouraged superior academic achievement, has promoted intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning among first year students, and has assisted women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society."

Louisiana State University is very proud to accept the distinction of being named among the Order of the Torch chapter. This national recognition rewards not only the current members and officers of the chapter, but also those members who have established the chapter traditions and scholarship in previous years. We accept this award not only as an honor, but also as a challenge to renew our commitment to "pass our torches on, one to another."

Members of the Louisiana State University with Dr. Patricia Graham, national vice president for chapter relations and expansion, after the Order of the Torch ceremony. From left to right: Elva Bourgeois, Maura Scully, Heath Langford, Stephen Moret, Patricia Graham, and Laura Lindsay.



## UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The University of Oregon chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was presented with the Order of the Torch Award Wednesday, October 14. This is the second time in three years that the Oregon chapter has received the award.

The award was presented by Dr. Jo Anne J. Trow, vice president for student affairs at Oregon State University and past ALD national president. When detailing why the University of Oregon chapter won the national award, Dr. Trow discussed how the Oregon chapter reflects the change that has been taking place in higher education. Learning takes place not only in the classroom, but by serving the campus and community. Alpha Lambda Delta of the University of Oregon strived to positively affect campus organizations such as the Office of Multicultural Affairs and community services such as Food for Lane County. Activities such as these combined with the continuing desire to promote scholasticity and chapter visibility on campus are strong reasons the University of Oregon won Order of the Torch.



University of Oregon officers surround The Order of the Torch Banner. From left to right: Jill Conklin, membership chair; April Brinkman, projects chair; Aaron Menikoff, vice president; and Jo Anne J. Trow, vice president for student affairs at Oregon State University and past president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Last year's officers Jill Conklin, April Brinkman, Aaron Menikoff and faculty advisor Roger Morris accepted the award for the 1991-92 chapter. Natanya Myers, 1991-92

president, who provided great leadership for the chapter as president, was unable to attend the ceremony. She is studying abroad in Germany this year.



## Advisor of the Year . . .

Presented to Kathy Pedro Beardsley  
at the 1992 Leadership Conference  
by Dorothy M. Anderson, national president

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, recognizing the importance of effective advising, developing, sustaining, and nurturing vital campus chapters, has deliberately sought ways to reward and encourage chapter advisors. The Outstanding Advisor Award was created intent on finding and recognizing chapter advisors. Being nominated by student members was important to Alpha Lambda Delta because students are the center of what we do.

The first Outstanding Advisor Award in 1991 was awarded to Elva Bourgeois, Louisiana State University. The 1992 recipient of the Outstanding Advisor Award is Kathy Pedro Beardsley, faculty advisor of the University of Maryland chapter since 1989. Assistant dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Kathy earned a B.S. degree at Oregon State and the M.S. and Ph.D. at the University

of Minnesota. Kathy became the chapter advisor through the efforts of Maryland student Eric Young. Once "hooked" on ALD, Dr. Beardsley has been tireless in her efforts on behalf of the chapter. Her nominators credit her with its growth in "numbers, recognition, and activism." During her tenure, over 1,000 students have been initiated. The Maryland chapter has gone from being a recognition only chapter to a chapter known on campus for the development of the Helen E. Clarke Scholarship for Outstanding Juniors, local matching funds for the Jo Anne J. Trow Sophomore Award, revival of the Senior Certificate Program, and a chapter newsletter that keeps ALD members connected throughout their undergraduate years.

In addition to programs, her nominators cite her for being a "listener, confidante, and a friend — Kathy isn't just an organization

advisor." A senior chapter member says "her high standard of excellence, as well her energy and optimism, inspires those whom she works with, and she remains a role model for many of us." A current member writes "Complimenting Dr. Beardsley's contribution to ALD as an organization is her active involvement and support of the individual students within the organization . . . Personally I can think of no other member of the University of Maryland community who works harder or gives more to their students."

Kathy, National Alpha Lambda Delta is proud to honor you with the 1992 Outstanding Advisor Award — and is also honored in return by your continued involvement and belief in the value of your work with Alpha Lambda Delta and our members at the University of Maryland.



# Leadership WORKSHOP

# 1992

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS



Alpha Lambda Delta chapter advisors at the Leadership Workshop.

**O**n behalf of Salem State College, I welcome you, the members of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society, to the City of Salem and to Essex County, Massachusetts.

Essex County, Massachusetts, is, historically, a very significant area. Consolidated within 500 square miles are more first-period homes than any place else in the nation, sites associated with the most notable witch trials in the new world, shipyards and harbors from which our new nation launched a magnificent maritime initiative, outstanding federal-period mansions of merchants and sea captains involved in the exotic far east trade, complete textile-manufacturing villages and cities representing early to late periods in the development of that industry, and the remains of a virtually intact shoe manufacturing city that was one of the largest in the nation. Essex County is well known as the nation's first Center of Maritime Commerce, equally important, as an incubator of America's Industrial Revolution.

Ultimately, Essex County is the story of its people. The culture is a product of Puritan forefathers' and foremothers' virtues of thrift, conservation, and hard work, tempered by Yankee characteristics of boldness, inventiveness, mechanical ingenuity, and willingness to test the unknown. Overlaid with the richly diverse cultures of international immigrants, from Irish to Polish to Italian to Portuguese to French to Latino, residents of Essex County throughout their history, have been successful at seizing opportunity.

I am a native of the City of Salem born and raised here. I still live in the city, at Salem Willows, a residential peninsula community. As most Salemites, my first job, the summer between eighth grade and freshman year in Salem High School, I worked as a guide at one of the historic sites, the Witch House. As guides we dressed in Puritan attire and shepherded visitors from all over the country through the home. In preparation for this work, I had to read a dozen books about the witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Even then, at eleven or twelve years of age, I knew that episode in our history was not about witches, but rather the persecution of people who were different from their neighbors. They were eccentric or outspoken or miserly or militant or not correctly Puritan enough. Because of their differences they proved vulnerable. As the superstition, the dynamics of the situation, and frenzy built, they fell tragic victims to it. Nineteen innocent women and men were hanged and one man pressed to death because they were perceived to be different.

That, I believe, was a lesson I learned early and has thankfully stayed with me into adult life and influenced my feelings about how I deal with people. Sure there were periods, particularly in my teen years, when I very much wanted to be accepted by the "in" crowd, so I tended to shy away from those who were strange, different or not accepted. As I grew and matured I realized that despite differences in people such as color, language, race, ethnicity or religion, we share much more that is common among us in basic needs. I have learned to appreciate differences and diversity and not devalue them.

This year, 1992, marks for the City of Salem the 300th anniversary of the witch trials. It has been a year in which we have commemorated the horrific events of that summer so long ago by trying to

understand what happened so that we will not make a similar mistake. We wish for Salem to be known for its celebration of human rights, not as a place that persecuted people for being different.

In keeping with the theme of this workshop, I would like to share my own personal thoughts about leadership. You have already demonstrated, through your academic performance to date, your potential to lead. How you translate this potential into something real will be a measure of your intelligence and perseverance. The kind of leader you become will be a test of your vision and humanity.

Good leaders, research has shown, share many common traits and characteristics. I believe good leaders are basically intelligent. To lead and to lead well takes brain power and knowledge. Although book learning and academic preparation are certainly not the only road to building knowledge, they certainly are key ways to acquire the skills and concepts one needs in order to lead.

A good dose of common sense, mixed with intelligence and knowledge, allows a leader to make judgements. Making sound, good judgements is required of every leader. Leaders who walk around with their heads in the clouds end up only talking to angels.

Being willing and able to make judgements around the situations and people with whom you deal, takes courage, the willingness to take a risk. Many people fail as leaders because they are indecisive. Leaders get in trouble when they begin wavering about their decisions. The people who depend on them sense this and quickly lose confidence. Much of leadership involves the ability to maintain a sense of confidence in your own leadership ability.

A sense of humor is another personality trait of a good leader. Some people actually manage to get through this life without any spark of humor. Good leaders appreciate the lighter side of things and have to be able to laugh at some of the situations in which they find themselves. Good leaders have to be able to laugh at themselves by never taking themselves too seriously. Being pompous and self important are the quickest ways to lose your leadership.

Good leaders are very hard working and conscientious. The picture of a corporate executive earning six figures, feet up on the desk playing with executive toys and bossing subordinates around is absolutely ludicrous. People who excel in leading work extremely hard themselves and never ask of their supporters what they would not do themselves. Willingness to pitch in and to be part of the team can be a key ingredient of successful leadership.

A leader, however, always has to have the ability to look beyond the routine, to have a vision that things could be different and better. Acceptance of the status quo, is not the hallmark of leadership.

Blended with intelligence, hard work, decisiveness, courage, and vision has to be a strong mix of integrity and ethical behavior. Good leaders must be honest and not cut corners or make excuses for inappropriate, dishonest actions. The crisis in



Photos from left to right: (1) Paul Edgerton presents some practical steps to effective leadership; (2) Kathy Pedro Beardsley presents an informative session on achieving styles.; (3) Barbara Quilling discusses ways the National Office can help chapters.

leadership in this country and in the world today has been brought about by people in leadership roles saying one thing while doing another and trying to evade the fact. A person who does not having a strong sense of ethical and moral values and the grit to stand by those values simply cannot and should not lead. As the ethical fiber of leader after leader is challenged, I find the inability to stand the test morally outrageous. As you move into leadership positions, keep the faith for those who follow you and do not compromise your ethical values.

Good leaders have to possess technical skills. They must be able to set goals and develop

workable ways to achieve their goals. They need to be able to analyze and problem-solve as well as to resolve conflict. Successful conflict resolution is a good way to measure leadership ability.

Good leaders are open and approachable, human and compassionate. They care about the people they lead. If they make a mistake (and everyone does) they admit it and even apologize. They mean what they say and they follow through on their commitments. They keep their own wise counsel and, yet, involve as many people as possible in the decision-making processes. If people are contributors, they are then very much vested in working toward successful closure. Good leaders

communicate constantly and broadly with people about matters and decisions which affect their lives.

Being a leader can be very difficult, demanding, and frustrating. A leader cannot solve all the problems, meet all the challenges and satisfy the needs of all of the people. Yet, being a leader can be fun and self-fulfilling. Being a leader can give a sense of having made a difference and that, I guess, is what life is all about.

— Nancy D. Harrington  
President of Salem State College

## WORKSHOP NOTES . . . a wealth of practical information and many opportunities for friendship!

The 1992 Leadership Workshop was held at the historic Hawthorne Inn in Salem, Massachusetts. Many of us had overcome several challenges in arriving. Happy to be there, we dove into the evening's activities with an introduction of National Council members, the Outstanding Advisor, and the representatives of the chapters receiving the Order of the Torch.

The facilitator for the weekend, Paul Edgerton, vice president, student affairs at Indiana State University, changed the atmosphere in the room by involving all of us in several icebreakers to help us get acquainted with each other and to relieve a little tension.

Katherine Pedro Beardsley, assistant dean, College Behavioral and Social Services, University of Maryland, (the Outstanding Advisor for 1992) presented an informative session on achieving styles. Being comfortable with several styles can help avoid rigidity in leadership. Knowing about the different achieving styles can be a helpful way to understand and facilitate conflict resolution.

Saturday morning, the group was divided to prepare for the song competition that evening (each group writes a song and lyrics using ALD as a theme). After breakfast, the participants were separated into three large groups for a round-robin session; spending an hour with one of the three facilitators and then rotating.

Barbara Quilling, executive director, discussed ways a chapter could enhance campus visibility,

programming and chapter operations. She provided helpful examples of what chapters across the country are doing, and offered ways in which the National Headquarters could be of assistance.

Katherine Pedro Beardsley helped process the information she had given us about achieving styles. Paul Edgerton gave some practical steps to effective leadership and an effective organization. Small groups brainstormed about the behaviors of effective leaders, the characteristics of effective organizations, the things members want from involvement in an organization, and behaviors that cause members to be ineffective in an organization. Mike Nichols gave *The Weirdest Speech You Ever Heard About Leadership* and discussed student leader burnout and how to avoid it. Student leaders must first take care of themselves before they can be effective and successful. The key to this is an integrated view of personal health which includes physical, emotional, and social elements.

Lunch was hosted by Salem State College and the speaker was Dr. Nancy Harrington, president of Salem State College and administrative advisor to Salem State's ALD chapter. The Salem State chapter did a great job coordinating transportation to and from the Workshop as well as planning activities in historic Salem. Roundtable discussions after lunch addressed the challenges faced by chapters at small, medium or large institutions. Participants shared successful programs and fundraisers as well as problem-solving techniques.

In the afternoon some of us explored the historic sites of Salem, the Witch Dungeon Museum, as well as Pickering Wharf, returning with some great souvenirs.

At dinner, Dorothy Anderson, dean of students of Susquehanna University, national president of Alpha Lambda Delta, presented the Outstanding Advisor Award to Dr. Katherine Pedro Beardsley. After dinner, everyone took a wonderful candlelight tour of Salem along the Witch Trial Trail. Salem historian, Jim McAllister, led us through such seventeenth-century sites as an old cemetery, and related the origins and developments of the hysteria, on its 300th anniversary. After the tour, we returned to the hotel to hear the musical products of all those creative ALD minds assembled for the weekend. The judges certainly had a difficult job.

The Workshop provides not only a huge amount of practical information (which we all toted home in our new ALD binders), but brings together ALD leaders from all over the country: Mississippi, Louisiana, Oregon, Minnesota, L.A., Arizona, Texas, and the list goes on! Best of luck to all of you, and be sure to check out Workshop '93 in St. Louis!

— Janell Reich  
Student Member-at-Large



# THREE NEW CHAPTERS WELCOMED

## GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

On Saturday, October 3, 1992, fifty-one students and four honorary members were initiated as charter members of the Gettysburg College chapter. During the ceremony the following officers of the local chapter were recognized: John Comegno, president; Marsha Hoffman, vice president; Cyndi Lein and Patricia Taylor. These students, along with Administrative Advisor Dr. Robert C. Nordvall, were instrumental in the development and installation of the Gettysburg College chapter.

The new officers for 1992-93, installed during the ceremony, are: Jill S. Gicking, president; James Anthony Gerdes, vice president; Rhonda Lyn Bennett, secretary; Bentley Dean Laaksonen, treasurer; Andrew H. LaVanway, historian; Debbi Elise Hammels, editor; and Christopher P. George, senior advisor.

Honorary members initiated are: Dr. Robert D. Barnes, Dr. Charles H. Graff, professor of biology; Dr. Kathleen M. Cain, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Carey A. Moore, Amanda Rupert Strong professor

of religion and faculty advisor for the Chapter; and Dr. Nordvall, dean of first-year students. Dr. Barnes, who is seriously ill, was initiated in absentia.

The installation occurred on Parent's Day at Gettysburg. Many family members were present for this special occasion, as were faculty who are members of Alpha Lambda Delta from their undergraduate institutions. Student Marsha Hoffman closed the ceremony with a special reading on the value of learning. A reception for students and guests was held immediately following the ceremony in the Art Gallery in the Schmucker Memorial Hall.

Prior to the ceremony, Dorothy Anderson met with members of the new chapter providing an excellent opportunity to talk about the benefits of ALD and the types of activities the new chapter can pursue. The Installing Officer was the guest of the chapter advisors for lunch which provided an opportunity to discuss the development of the chapter and ways for the chapter to have a vital role on the Gettysburg College campus.

*"In this special place at a special time, you have taken your own place in the history of Gettysburg College and the history of Alpha Lambda Delta. As you go on from here, may you also be among those who take a significant part in the future of your college, community, the country & the world."*

**Installation of Chapter Remarks  
Dorothy M. Anderson  
Alpha Lambda Delta National President**

The installation of an honor society chapter is an historic occasion in the life of an academic institution and in the life of the National Society. Certainly, here in Gettysburg, PA, one can't help but feel the sense that history permeates the surrounding area. This is a location of significance in the life of our country. When you tour the battlefield you have the strong sense of the individual lives affected and lost at that very difficult time in the history of the United States.

## LINFIELD COLLEGE

The Linfield College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was installed on May 11, 1992. Patricia M. Anderson, former National Council member, was the installing officer. Dr. Kenneth P. Goodrich, chapter administrative advisor, and Dr. Peter N. Richardson, chapter faculty advisor, were declared Honorary Members. Twenty-nine undergraduates were initiated into this the 252nd chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta to be installed.

Honorary members initiated were Dr. Kenneth Goodrich, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, Dr. Peter Richardson, professor and chair, department of modern languages and Dr. Charles Walker, who is retiring at the end of this year after serving eighteen years as president of Linfield College.

The newly elected officers of the Linfield College chapter are: Gina Leiss, president; Nicole Nathan, vice president; Lori Kahl, secretary;

Gettysburg College, founded in 1832, has remained true to its founding principles of serving the cause of liberal education and changing times. It is a community of learning committed to discovery, exploration, and the evaluation of ideas and actions of humanity in the context of a developing heritage.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a Society dedicated to the recognition of the academic achievements of first year students, has played a significant role in the lives of students when they take up the challenge to continue to set high standards both in and out of the classroom, and seek to fulfill the goal of being a creative working force on their campus.

As national president of Alpha Lambda Delta, I am delighted to install a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at this academic institution, Gettysburg College, located in this town of history. The combination of ALD and Gettysburg is full of promise. My wish for all of you involved in this chapter is that you rise to the challenges presented and that you develop a chapter that exemplifies the highest of ideals of both your college and Alpha Lambda Delta, making a significant contribution to the life of students at Gettysburg College. In this special place at a special time, you have taken your own place in the history of Gettysburg College and the history of Alpha Lambda Delta. As you go on from here, may you also be among those who take a significant part in the future of your college, community, the country, and the world.

Christy Ceniga, treasurer; Laura Nelson, senior advisor. Linfield College, located in the serene town of McMinnville, Oregon with an enrollment of nearly 2,000 students, is a liberal arts college with strong emphasis on International Studies. Approximately half of the students study abroad during their undergraduate work. The on-campus faculty to student ratio is one to thirteen. Student faculty interaction is of utmost importance. Linfield College is "A community where people know, support and enjoy each other." The charter members of this chapter have already established a sense of community as a group enabling them to move forward with challenging projects. Their current plan is to develop an adult literacy project in the outlying community.



**GETTYSBURG COLLEGE**  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania  
Installed by Dorothy M. Anderson  
National President  
October 3, 1992

**LINFIELD COLLEGE**  
McMinnville, Oregon  
Installed by Patricia M. Anderson  
former National Council member  
May 11, 1992

**SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE**  
Sweet Briar, Virginia  
Installed by Glenda Earwood-Smith  
National Council Member-at-Large  
October 17, 1992

## SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE

**F**orty-nine students including seventeen seniors, eleven juniors, and twenty-one sophomores, and ten honorary members were initiated as charter members of the Sweet Briar College chapter on October 17th. The following officers of the local chapter assisted in the ceremony: Wendy Stevenson, founding president; Linda Lombardo, outgoing president; Lia DeSimone, outgoing secretary, and Leslie Rodgers, outgoing historian. These students were instrumental in the development and installation of the Sweet Briar chapter.

The officers for 1992-93, installed during the ceremony, are: Lisa Buckingham, president; Genie Start, vice president; Amy Woods, secretary; Karen Giorgetti, treasurer; Sarah Butcher, historian; Nancy Weigle, editor; Wendy Stevenson, senior advisor; and Linda Lombardo, junior advisor.

Honorary members initiated are: Nancy E. Church, director of admissions; Dr. John Goulde, associate professor of religion and director of Asian studies; Dr. Barbara A. Hill, president of the College; Dr. Alix Ingber, professor of Spanish; Susan C. Lehman, chaplain; Dr. George H. Lenz,

dean of the College; Dr. Cynthia Patterson, dean of academic advising; and Robert H. Barlow, dean of student affairs, in absentia; Thomas Connors, vice president and treasurer, in absentia; and Dr. Michael Richards, professor of history and director of honors program, in absentia.

The installation occurred during Family Weekend at Sweet Briar College. Many family members were present for the chartering ceremony. The founding president, Wendy Stevenson, a senior, gave a charter acceptance speech. The ceremony ended with the singing of the Sweet Briar alma mater. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Before the ceremony, Glenda Earwood-Smith, the installing officer, had dinner with members of the chapter and talked about the benefits of Alpha Lambda Delta. The students and officers shared the successful activities which the chapter had already accomplished with the installing officer. The installing officer was assisted in the ceremony by the administrative advisor, Dr. Cynthia Patterson, and the faculty advisor, Dr. John Goulde.



After the Sweet Briar College chapter installation ceremony.

*“Let the insignia of Alpha Lambda Delta which represents honesty & integrity, strength & courage, truth & wisdom give you insight for the years ahead.”*

**Installation of Chapter Remarks  
Glenda Earwood-Smith  
National Council Member**

I would also like to speak to you who are initiated as seniors and juniors. The installation of Alpha Lambda Delta at Sweet Briar as only the second national honor society on the campus is a significant accomplishment. However, I would encourage you to take advantage of other benefits of membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Many of you plan to pursue graduate study. Alpha Lambda Delta offers 15 graduate fellowships of \$3,000 each. I want to encourage you to obtain an application from Dr. Patterson and apply. Many of you have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average of 3.5 or better through your graduation. Seniors graduating with that average can be recognized with a certificate and the ALD member who graduates with the highest GPA will receive the Maria Leonard Book Award. Let the insignia of Alpha Lambda Delta which represents honesty and integrity, strength and courage, truth and wisdom give you insight for the years ahead.



After installation ceremonies, Gina Leiss, president (front row), holds the Linfield College chapter's charter. Back row (left to right): Dr. Goodrich, administrative advisor; Patricia Anderson, installing officer; Dr. Peter Richardson, faculty advisor.

# Reach Out . . . STRIVE for EXCELLENCE

A Keynote Address for Kent State University Initiation  
by Pam Geller

I would like to share some thoughts with you, and relate some of these thoughts to my own experience with Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta can provide you with opportunities. Your induction represents that you have already taken advantage of opportunities, and that you have the ability to continue to take advantage of opportunities. I say ability, because, as Will Rogers once said: "Even if you're on the right track," (in other words, even if you're in the right place at the right time),"you'll still get run over if you just sit there." So, you must act on, or do something with those opportunities that become available. One tangible opportunity Alpha Lambda Delta does provide is the chance for financial assistance through the Graduate Fellowship program. When I decided to apply for one of these fifteen fellowships, I looked at the application form, and one of the questions read: What is the value of Alpha Lambda Delta to you?

I thought back to my own experience as a college freshman; I also thought about the saying that reads "Seek opportunity, not security. A boat in a harbor is safe, but, in time, its bottom will rot out."

With this in mind, I wrote about my experience of leaving my small hometown in New York to attend college in New Orleans, Louisiana. I decided to attend Newcomb College of Tulane University for their Biology and Art program for medical illustration training.

As well as getting used to college and the dorms, and making new friends, I had anticipated that leaving my family and friends, and heading south, would require much adjustment. Although I was excited about the opportunities and new experiences that lie ahead, I also felt nervous and maybe a little fearful about venturing away from my high school and my region of the country.

To me, then, admission into Alpha Lambda Delta signified that I had made this difficult and important transition successfully.

I encourage all of you to consider the opportunities you've taken advantage of, and all the obstacles you've had to overcome to get where you are now. I also encourage you to continue to take on challenges and to strive to learn and grow.

There is a psychological theorist, named Suzanne Kobasa, who identifies what she terms a "hearty personality style." "Individuals with hearty personalities easily commit themselves

to what they are doing, generally believe themselves to be in control of events, and consider life change a challenging and necessary impetus to development. In contrast, people low in hardiness often feel alienated and powerless, and are threatened by change."

So, whereas a hearty individual will see an obstacle as a challenge — as a chance to learn, grow, and succeed — and will actively search for ways to control and overcome this obstacle; a person low in hardiness will look at this same event and experience threat, defeat, hopelessness and failure.

*"I encourage all of you to consider the opportunities you've taken advantage of, and all the obstacles you've had to overcome to get where you are now. I also encourage you to continue to take on challenges and to strive to learn and grow."*

The idea is not just to refocus on the positive aspects of your circumstances, but actually do something to improve the situation. This is not to deny that there are real obstacles in this world. The idea is not to let these inhibit you, or limit your progress, goals, or growth.

It is interesting to me that children seem to automatically think along these lines. At least initially, we all begin with a hearty personality style. It is true that children don't always think in realistic terms, but often times, creative solutions stem from unrealistic, even farfetched thoughts.

I recently moved and a few days ago met two of the children living next door — a five-year-old girl and a three-year-old girl. The children spotted a kite in a tall tree. It was stuck in the highest branches of a tree that reached even higher than the ceiling of this lecture hall. The youngest child was fascinated with the kite; She stood there, looking up, mesmerized, and was determined to find a way to bring the kite down. She generated many solutions to "rescue" it: She asked me to lift her up in hopes

of reaching it; she tried to climb the trunk of the tree; she suggested bringing a ladder; she even spotted an airplane flying overhead and hoped that it would fly close enough to grasp the kite. When it didn't, she suggested that the next one might.

Well, she didn't find a way to rescue the kite. It is still up in the branches of the tree. The point is not that you must always be successful, but that you challenge yourself to seek solutions when obstacles arise; that you see challenge and opportunity rather than defeat and failure.

As you continue through college, I encourage you not only to see opportunity and challenge in difficult situations, I also encourage you to reach out for opportunities and new experiences. It was my experience that as much can be learned outside the classroom as can be learned inside. Join clubs, participate in activities, and sports, and social functions. Maybe take some classes just because they sound like fun. The idea here is to take risk, try new things, look for opportunities, and challenge yourself.

Another thought I would like to emphasize is never to underestimate your power to change yourself. You have the power to choose how you react to different events and experiences. My older brother, when I was leaving for college, advised me, "Here is a chance for you to act and to be however and whoever you want. Keep your expectations high, and you decide!" This seems to apply not only to beginning college, but at any time.

Finally, as Suzanne Kobasa suggests, experiences of meaningful personal achievement and success help to foster the development of hearty personalities. Thus, I encourage you to take some time out every once and a while. Take lots of opportunities to recognize and appreciate your accomplishments. "Strive for excellence, not perfection." Remember, "the closest we ever come to perfection is when we write our resumes."

I wish you all a HEARTY congratulations, and best wishes throughout your academic endeavors!

*Pam Geller, a third year doctoral student at Kent State University is the 1991-92 60th Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship recipient. This fellowship was renamed, the Sixtieth Anniversary Warner O. Moore, Jr. Fellowship recognizing Lanny Moore's extraordinary contributions to Alpha Lambda Delta.*

# Trees in Winter

by Elizabeth Roll

Trees in winter are almost frightening to me. I can remember as a child staring into the naked oak trees surrounding my house. Their black gnarled limbs waved in the winds of a snowstorm and crashed into one another, as if on purpose. Their twisted branches extended far into the sky, and they seemed to be whispering to each other as they swayed back and forth in the blustery white wind. They looked dead, as if they could only be inhabited by lonely ominous tree spirits crying into the wind; like the dryads in the mythology my mother had read to me.

The image of skeletal tree limbs swinging ominously in the breeze has followed me through my childhood and to my adulthood. Now, years later, my mind restructures that image from seemingly lifeless haunting trees, to merely leafless trees in a state of dormancy. Underneath those knotted and weathered limbs, lie millions of cells which are not dead, but temporarily dormant.

The winter of freezing weather stills the cells, which carry food and water between the branches and roots. Because trees and their cells are mainly water, temperatures that stay below the freezing point of water cause cell activity and their transportation to slow. This creates the tree's dormancy because there are no leaves to draw the water up toward the sky. One by one the water within the cells loses energy and halts its movement into the heights of the tree.

The trees are suspended in time; nothing buds or grows. All activity is seemingly halted. The leaves have fallen and the tree appears to be dead, because it is only a ghost of what it once was when all the cells were actively functioning. The naked limbs that frightened me as a child and still haunt me today are a sign of the tree's limbo period between spring and fall seasons.

In spring the tree reawakens. A resurgence of life appears. Warming temperatures encourage the movement of water within the cells. Water and stored food once again inch their way up to the tree tops. New cells carrying water, called xylem cells, are constructed, and begin channeling water and food just in time to feed the demanding leaf buds that are opening. The new leaves grow with sustenance and water from the xylem cells and begin producing new food to feed the hungry roots. The tree has lifted itself out of the winter level of bare existence, and now in spring is in its full hour of activity and growth.

Xylem cells contribute considerably to the miracle of spring. They carry the life-possessing water to the tree tops and beginning leaves.

These cells create the plumbing system of the tree, transporting great quantities of water needed to the limbs.

It is remarkable that these very cells that bring the tree out of the state of dormancy and into new life are dead themselves. They are only useful to the tree when they have matured and died. Then the individual cell walls which used to separate them, disintegrate and create a long narrow tube, through which water inches its way up to the leaves.

How does water move up the tree, to create the spring? Water is not pumped to the top of the tree, but is moved by a passive process in which no energy is required. Slowly the water molecules, absorbed by the roots, ooze up the xylem tubes. Because they are so narrow the water is forced up quite a distance — much like the way a straw in a glass of root beer always has some root beer sitting in the straw. Both are caused by a principle of physics called capillary action. The water molecules cling together, creating tension and pulling water up the narrow pipes. Water is constantly evaporated from the surface of the leaves, which makes a demand for more water to replenish it, which is the force that pulls water upwards.

Water and xylem cells are only parts in the large cyclic patterns that compose the seasons. The seasonal change of trees produce a natural drama of life and death for us. Year after year we see the cycle repeat with an almost reassuring predictability. This process, the trees going from full leaf to naked skeletal forms in the winter, and then back to budding and leafing out in the spring has held a great significance to us. It is a visual symbol of rebirth and resurrection to move from life to death and return anew.

Over time, because of this seasonal cycle, the tree has become a part of ancient myths and legends. The druids of the Celts worshipped the oak. The Hidatsa Indians of North America believed the cottonwood tree of the Upper Missouri Valley commanded respect and was supposed to have a certain intelligence which would help the Indians if they properly approached it. The Ojibwa Indians seldom cut down green trees because their medicine men profess to hearing wails of trees under the axe. In Scandinavian myths, Yggdrasil, a mighty ash tree, contained giants and linked the earth with heaven and hell and was a source of knowledge. In Christian religion, the cross Jesus Christ died on is supposedly linked with the tree of life that grew in Eden. In Japan, trees are revered and still used as an important building material,

because they are a renewable resource on their small island, in contrast to concrete and plastic.

How trees accomplish their renewal has eluded us for thousands of years. The Greeks explained the cycle by mythology of the gods and goddesses of Mount Olympus. Ceres, the goddess of harvest and soil was distressed by her daughter, Proserpina's abduction to the Underworld, and so vented her grief and anger on the Grecian community by refusing to bless the earth for good harvests and yields. The tree's leaves fell, no harvest was gathered, and the first fall and winter were created. During Proserpina's time in Hades, she had eaten six pomegranate seeds, which following her release, required her to live in Hades for six months out of every year. It is during those six months that Ceres neglects her duties and the land lies dormant, creating our fall and winter.

What the Greeks explained through mythology, we can now explain with twentieth century science. We know now that the lowered temperatures cause the trees' dormancy, and that spring brings the renewal of cell tissues and the production of new xylem cells. We can calculate how water moves up a tree, and theorize about the physical laws that make it possible.

But in all of our calculations and measurements have we lost the hidden significance of a tree's seasons? What we once explained with myth, and marveled in mystery now has a matter-of-fact logical explanation. Has the mystery of a tree's cycle, from leaves falling to ghostly bare branches, to green buds and finally full leaves, become so explained it has been taken for granted?

I would hope not. My vision of snow covered tree limbs whispering in the breeze still lingers. Although science has taught me the reality of how trees lie dormant and awaken into actively working xylem cells, my sense of wonder at their continual cycle remains. It seems to me a very fine thing that we live under the trees, which recreate timeless changes of seasons each year. They represent the cyclical nature of life: birth, maturation, and death. They serve to remind me of the necessity of nature's patterns.

*Elizabeth Roll completed a term as student member-at-large on the National Council in June 1992. A graduate of Millikin University, she is currently enrolled in Medical School at Southern Illinois University. This essay and photograph was prepared as part of her senior thesis.*



## Graduate Fellowship Recipients

### ... AWARDS FOR GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL STUDY

**JOSEPHINE I. AIELLO** from Newcomb College and the College of Engineering at Tulane University recipient of the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship will pursue her education at Harvard University School of Law. Her plans are to specialize in corporate or international law.

**ELISA ABES** from The Ohio State University recipient of the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship will begin her first year at Harvard Law School. Given her varied interests, Elisa is interested in pursuing legal education with a goal that will ultimately lead to a career in higher education while being exposed to the greatest number of options along the way.

**STACIE L. BROWN** from Ball State University is the recipient of the Sixtieth Anniversary Warner O. Moore Fellowship. Pursuing studies at the University of Michigan Law School, Stacie aspires to work with the United Nations and to achieve in the field of international law and diplomacy.

**M. MARGARET DAHLBERG**, currently a graduate student in English at the University of North Dakota, is the recipient of the Maria Leonard Fellowship. She would like to teach English literature and composition at the university level. Many years of teaching, writing, and research are her career objectives.

**WENDY J. GLENN** from Arizona State University is the recipient of the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship. She plans to pursue an academic career as a professor. Her focus of study will be on nineteenth and twentieth century American literature with an emphasis on women and ethnic writers.

**JULIE GRIMES** from the University of Mississippi is the recipient of the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship. She will attend Harvard Law School with the aspiration of becoming an international lawyer in government and public service. One option she will consider is becoming a legal advisor for the State Department or the Department of Defense.

**KRISHNA MALLIK** from the University of Maryland is the recipient of the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship. She will attend medical school at the University of Virginia. She would like to be an active provider in clinical services of medicine, particularly, pediatrics. Her primary desire is to be able to work with children and their families.

**KATHERINE W. MEIGHAN** from the College of William and Mary is the recipient of the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship. She will attend the University of Virginia Law School. Her knowledge of Spanish and fluency in French have provided opportunities that have influenced an interest to work with in the fields of international law, trade and other economic negotiations.

**KATRINA SCHIMMOELLER** from Georgetown College is the recipient of the M. Louise McBee Fellowship. She plans to develop her career as a writer by studying English at the University of California at Davis. As a writer and a scholar, Trina wants to develop a link that connects people with literature and with deeper connections to life, the land and themselves.

**CHARLES R. SCOTT** is a Vanderbilt graduate currently working in Tokyo, Japan. As the recipient of the Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, Charles will study at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. The decision to combine law and international relations degrees was influenced by a number of international experiences he has had, as well as having lived in Switzerland, Germany and France.

**SONJA SHORT** from the University of Montana is the recipient of the Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship. She will attend Harvard Medical School to pursue medicine and public health. Sonja hopes to find a position in a physician-shortage area where skills as a physician and a public health practitioner can be fully realized.

**MARTINA TKADLEC** is the recipient of the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship. She will pursue doctoral study in political science at the University of California at Berkeley. As a political refugee from Czechoslovakia and an immigrant to the United States, Martina has personally experienced the influence political systems and policies exert over people. These experiences have inspired her interest in politics and international relations leading to a career in government service.

**STEVEN W. WALL**, in his second year at Vanderbilt Law School, is the recipient of the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship. He is interested in pursuing a career in the public sector. Some close up experiences through internships in government both in the U.S. and Britain have influenced his desire to develop a career path through public law. Serving as a judge and, eventually a professor tie together his interests of politics, government, and law.

**STEPHEN YANDELL** from the University of Nebraska is the recipient of the Miriam Shelden Fellowship. He will pursue graduate study in English at Indiana University. Sitting with the author he most valued, as a C. S. Lewis scholar, was one of his most influential experiences. Before the turn of the century, Stephen wants to be teaching, writing and researching in an academic setting where his personal, philosophical and career goals can be realized.

**XIKE "SEEKO" ZHANG** from the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga is the recipient of the Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship. His goal is to become an expert in business finance, with a commitment to scientific method and development and to contribute, through research, to the theories of finance and economics. Seeko will pursue doctoral study in finance at the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.



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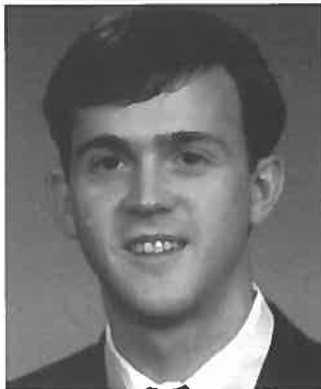
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# CHAPTERS ON THE MOVE

## UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The University of Alabama chapter started new members off with an exciting initiation last spring that featured as guest speaker, Stan McGee, a recently chosen Rhodes Scholar and ALD member. Mrs. Beverly Kellen and Dr. John Burke were also recognized as the chapter's new advisors.

This fall, the new members, ready to go to work, chose the following officers for the 1992-93 year: Mallory Hayes, president; Jeff Cwynar, vice president; Christa V. Hardy, secretary; Tracy McAbee, treasurer; Scott Browning, historian; Chandra McCall, scholarship chair; Lezlie Ree, induction chair; Alex Rogers, editor to *The Flame*. The officers represented ALD at Get-on-Board Day, an event where all students find out about campus organizations.

Many projects have been started for the year, including a project to help combat the pro-ration of state funds to the University. ALD will copy syllabi for each of the University's academic divisions so that instructors can use their limited copying money on other important materials. ALD will monitor the desks of the University's tutoring center, schedule appointments and handle other questions. In this way, the tutoring center will be able to expand the scheduling time and offer more sessions. A recognition night for outstanding local high school seniors and an award for excellence in the teaching of freshman level classes are also planned.

## ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

On April 20, 1992, the Arizona State University chapter initiated 271 new members. Over 450 people attended, including Dr. Ted Humphrey, dean of the University Honors College. The Distinguished Professor Award was given to Dr. Joaquin Bustoz, professor of mathematics. Scholarships totaling \$2,500 were given to three outstanding minority high school seniors.

The officers elected for the 1992-93 year are: Paula Vinluan, president; Alisa Wretschko, vice president; Kevin Myer, secretary; Cheryl Vocke, treasurer; Miriam Garland, scholarship chair; Colleen Lanin, promotions; and Ally Benedict, historian.

Programs are planned on topics such as time management, scholarship applications, and graduate school applications. Social activities include picnics with other honoraries and participation in the Honorary Bowl Competition during Academic Excellence Week.

Service projects planned for the year include involvement in Habitat for Humanity. This international organization plans to build a house for an underprivileged family and Alpha Lambda Delta will help by encouraging donations. Another service project involves the Scales Elementary School Project. Chapter members help students in a variety of extracurricular activities, from music lessons to chess tournaments. The Scales Project also gives university students and opportunity to help the students' parents learn English and study for the GED.

Arizona State's biggest and most exciting project is the annual Minority Scholarship. This scholarship has been given to entering freshmen for the past two years. This year, not only is the scholarship being opened to high school students statewide but the amount of the scholarship is being increased through private matching funds. This scholarship is becoming one of the largest minority scholarships given on campus and the prestige is increasing the number and quality of applicants.

## ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The Arkansas State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 44 new members and recognized ten graduating seniors at their annual ceremony in April.

1991-92 President Traci Atchley was presented with the Jo Anne J. Trow Award at that event, and Mrs. Mary Lou McDaniel was presented with a certificate of appreciation on the occasion of her retirement from Arkansas State University. She had served as either faculty or administrative advisor for twenty years.

## ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY *continued*

The 1992-93 officers are: Tammie Arnett, president; Amy Pearce, vice president; Stacey Staudt, secretary; Alycia Savage, treasurer; Micha Bradley, editor; and Heidi Lambert, historian. Traci Atchley, Thuy Hoang and Kara Dickerson were elected as junior advisors.

Christy Swanson, an accounting major, was the Senior Book Award recipient for graduating with the highest GPA.

Mathilda Hatfield was welcomed as the new administrative advisor. Alpha Lambda Delta is planning a fall initiation for the first time. The chapter will also conduct its annual Thanksgiving project of distribution apples in appreciation to faculty who serve as role models for students.



Initiation at Mary Baldwin College

## MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE

The Mary Baldwin College chapter had a busy and productive year. Sophomore scholars were tapped in the fall. Installed as new officers were Kristin Kokie, president; Kathryn DeJarnette, vice president/historian; Lori Wilt, secretary/treasurer; Mary Alice Bomar, junior advisor; and Susan O'Donnell, senior advisor. Twenty-two women were initiated as new members. The candlelight ceremony was held in Miller Chapel. Assisting with the ceremony were Dr. Jacquelyn K. Beals, faculty advisor and Dr. Heather Wilson, dean of students, administrative advisor. Honorary members in attendance were Dr. Cynthia Tyson, College president and Dr. James D. Lott, dean of the College.

The officers publicized the organization by sending congratulatory notes to freshman with grades making them eligible for ALD. The Academic Focus committee, led by Laura Brunson, saw that the Dean's and Honors Lists for the College were posted in the main academic building. The group sent questionnaires to all faculty members, and published a list of their favorite or recommended leisure reading which was distributed to the student body. The organization raised money by selling baked goods in the dorms during exams. This money was used to establish an Alpha Lambda Delta Faculty Book Award, given to a member of the faculty who is involved in freshman issues. The first recipient, Dr. Mary Hill Cole, professor of history, was chosen by the freshman class. The award was presented by the officers at the Honors Convocation in March. The year ended with the presentation of the Senior Certificates to nine graduating women. The Maria Leonard Senior Book Award was presented to Sharon Bee, a former officer of ALD.



## BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

On Sunday, April 5, 1992, Ball State University chapter held its spring initiation at John R. Emens Auditorium. Before the 215 new members were inducted, the 1992-93 officers were installed: Katrina Andrews, president; Kevin Watkins, vice president; Kista Ergle, secretary; Kyle Lansberry, treasurer; Staci Nyers, reception; Brooke Barr, initiation; Angel Hart, newsletter; Jenny Hodges, membership; Shannon Hopp, publicity; Stacy Davies and Jennifer Nuckles, activities; and Joanna Anderson, historian. Senior advisors are Heather Jones and Karen Woemer. Pam Barber and Angela Tatum were appointed junior advisors. New to the chapter this year is administrative advisor, George Jones.

Several activities undertaken this year include the annual picnic, volunteering at the local children's home, and peer tutoring. The tradition of the *Caught You Studying* program will be continued. Pieces of paper featuring this slogan and a brief description of ALD will be attached to bags of candy will be randomly distributed to students "caught studying."

## COLUMBIA COLLEGE

This year, the Columbia College chapter is placing special emphasis on letting the campus know about the organization. Team study groups for the five basic freshmen courses during finals are scheduled. A Freshmen Book Award will be given to the member with the highest GPA. Members are trying to increase students' awareness of ALD and the importance of maintaining good grades.

Other plans for the year include hosting high school seniors that are in the National Honor Society and selling pocket calendars. A service project for this semester is sponsoring an Angel Tree, to help needy youth in the area.

Officers for 1992-93 are: Raimee Marlowe, president; Allie East, vice president; Mykea Foxworth, secretary; Cherie Mellard, treasurer; Deborah Phelps, chaplain; Michelle Beckner, historian; and Cathy Jo Carpenter, editor. Advisors are Dr. Robert Moore, history professor and Nicki Cantrell, vice president for student affairs.



Converse College 1992-93 chapter officers

## CONVERSE COLLEGE

The Converse College chapter, initiated last spring, is ambitious, to say the least. Stella McLendon, president; Shazia Choudry, vice president; Shannon Corkum, secretary; Erica Broadnax, treasurer; and Joy Sieg, editor are leading the group towards involvement in new activities.

Plans for the year are exciting: an orientation matching freshmen with faculty members and chapter members emphasizing the importance of academics, a new *Buddy Program* pairing the growing number of international students with students on campus in an effort to reduce frustration in classes, and *Been Caught Studying*, in which chapter members "catch" students studying during exam week and reward them with a bag of study break snacks.



Dickinson College

## DICKINSON COLLEGE

The Dickinson College Chapter held an informal pledging ceremony on September 28, 1992. The official initiation ceremony was performed on October 23, 1992.

## ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

On May 3, 1992, 45 new members were inducted into the Elizabethtown College chapter. The installation of officers also took place at this time. The 1992-93 officers are Brian McCall, president; Janet Kennedy, vice president; Stacey Gehrig, secretary; Mindy Burrell, treasurer; and Katherine McClusky, historian. Last year's officers presided over the ceremony, with congratulatory statements from Sharon Farley, faculty advisor and Dr. Robert Wheelersburg, administrative advisor. Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, associate professor of political science, was the keynote speaker. Gina Galdwin, the previous secretary, was the recipient of the Jo Anne J. Trow Award, and senior Denise Polin received the Book Award, which she donated to the new High Library. Induction Day ended with a banquet honoring all of the new inductees and their parents.

During the 1992-93 academic year many activities are planned. A picnic will be held for all new members. November will bring lots of young, happy faces to the campus when members pair up with local children for Big Brother/Big Sister Day.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The founding chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is very excited to continue yet another year of tradition at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The academic year was kicked off with a very successful Quad Day, where all student organizations gather to promote their interests to a population of 40,000 students. Gold ALD pens were distributed reading this year's theme for the chapter: *Get our point*. (The freshmen fell for the line that these magic solid gold pens would guarantee them at least a 4.5!)

Plans for our *TAILGREAT* recycling program are under way to clean up Memorial Stadium after the Fighting Illini tromp the Iowa Hawkeyes. (Well, at least we hope the Illini's day will be as productive as ALD's!)

In October, the chapter begins its annual tutoring program with a local grade school. Chapter members are very enthusiastic and are planning a year-long agenda for the children, complete with a spelling bee, a Halloween party, and other special projects. On-campus tutoring is available for University students.

Scholarship Week is held annually in March. This year marks the birth of "dunk the dork" on the quad where students can soak a "dork" holding a sign which boasts his extraordinarily high GPA! Domino's Pizza co-sponsor the week.

Complete with an officer retreat, academic and initiation banquets, and many general meetings, an active tradition continues at the University of Illinois!



**University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana officers prepare mailings for potential initiates. Front to back: Dave Pearah, philanthropy chair; Alexis Eakright, secretary; Prabal Chakrabarti, president.**

#### INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Indiana State University chapter held initiation of new members, presentation of awards, and the introductions of new officers last spring in Tirey Hall. The 1991-92 Jo Anne J. Trow Award was presented to Jan M. Strow. Talessa L. Reynolds was honored with the Ann Eppert Memorial Scholarship. The newly elected officers are: Karen S. Edwards, president; JoAnn Adams, vice president; David A. Rash, treasurer; Tiffany J. King, secretary. The chapter was pleased to have Ms. Jacquelyn Trinler, the guest speaker, emphasize the value of higher education.

The advisors will assist in organizing a library project. One goal is to collect donations for the purchase of new books. Members of the chapter participated in freshmen student orientation. It was an opportunity for members to enrich leadership skills and to help new students feel welcomed. Many new student indicated that the orientation was extremely helpful in adjusting to campus life.

#### INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The Indiana University chapter is maintaining a very active presence on campus and in the city of Bloomington.

The chapter sponsored a booth at orientation to assist incoming students in becoming acclimated to college life and a booth at the Indiana Memorial Union Fall Welcome Festival.

The chapter has chosen the Bloomington's Boy's and Girl's Club as the main service project. Many fun activities are planned such as Halloween and Christmas parties. Not only will the chapter provide entertainment for the kids, but will also sponsor a tutor and mentor program.

During the second semester, we will award ten \$100 ALD scholarship for sophomore members.

All these activities prove once again that ALD's efforts are determined to make our campus and community a great place to live and learn.

**The Liberty University chapter presents books to the library. Left to right: Dr. Alice Mawdsley; Dr. David Barnett; Daniel Mallory, Adopt-a-Book Program; Dr. Pauline Donaldson.**



#### LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

On August 25, 1992, anxious sophomores awaited initiation into the Liberty University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Following the welcome, Dr. Robert Littlejohn, director of the Honors Program and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered a challenging address to the initiates. After initiation, Administrative Advisor Dr. Pauline Donaldson, dean of the College of General Studies and director of interdisciplinary studies, presented faculty advisor, Dr. Alice Mawdsley, the National Society Five-Year Service Award in recognition of her perseverance and outstanding effort. With the evening completed, the 58 new members traversed the campus and fellowshiped together.

The new officers: Jacqueline Herold, president; Sherri Hall, vice president; Stephanie Black, secretary; Scott Evans, treasurer; Christopher Teboe, editor; Amalia Jiva, historian; and Amy Dau, public relations; are starting the year with *International Expeditions*, a meeting for those interested in an overseas study program. Kim Schneider and Bryan Wyatt, senior advisors, and Eugenia Poggemiller, junior advisor, are also eager to begin the recent year. The chapter will continue the Adopt-a-Book program which generated enough money to purchase 10 videos, 120 books, the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the *Encyclopedia of Sociology*, and the *Encyclopedia of Special Education*. Other areas of service include distribution of bread for the needy, Christmas caroling for the elderly, recycling campus newspapers, delivering inspiration packages during exams, hosting an annual banquet honoring seniors, and helping children understand the value of education.

#### LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Louisiana State University chapter initiated 199 members this past year. Following the spring initiation ceremony, awards and scholarships were presented to the members and guests.

Four graduating seniors with cumulative 4.0 GPA's tied for the Senior Book award. They are AnneMarie Hebert, Dawn Attner, Michele McCarthy, and Richard Aslanian. The Sophomore Scholarship was awarded to Jennifer Smith, a zoology major with a 3.9 GPA. Russell Young, III received the Jo Anne J. Trow Award. The M. Margaret Jameson Outstanding Officer Award was presented to Jeanne Louviere, an accounting major graduating with a 3.8 GPA. Miss Louviere was the treasurer of the LSU chapter in 1989-90.

This year the LSU Chapter presented a new award, The Outstanding Freshman Teacher Award. Dr. Roy K. Dokka of the geology department received from the spring initiates.

LSU is proud to have Stephen Moret selected as student member-at-large for Alpha Lambda Delta. Stephen's term on the National Council began in June of 1992. Elva Bourgeois, LSU Faculty Advisor, was selected by National Alpha Lambda Delta as 1990-91 Outstanding Chapter Advisor.

Newly elected officers for the 1992-93 school year are: Todd Bruno, president; Kevin Chenevert, vice president; Purnima Iyer, secretary; Catherine Dubret, treasurer; and Jennifer Stromeyer, historian.

#### UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The University of Maryland initiated 140 students at their spring 1992 initiation. Dr. Alison Olson, professor in the history department and honorary initiate gave the students an inspirational speech. Robert Satterfield, president in 1991-92 presided over this ceremony. The students who received scholarships at this ceremony included: Marc Solomon for the National ALD Jo Anne J. Trow Award; Jessica Caroff, Kristin Erb, Candice Mewshaw, James Morton, and Stacy Rubin received the Chapter ALD Jo Anne J. Trow Awards. For outstanding juniors, the Helen E. Clarke Scholarship Awards were awarded to Steven Tang, Karen Coperich and Sheryl Caroff. Senior Certificates were awarded to Paul Caron, Denise Cheung, Sharon Donahue, James Head, Michelle Kin, Krishna Mallick, Daniel Navarro, Mark J. Parascandola, Beverly A. Rebar, and Laura Smart. Krishna Mallick was also recognized for winning a \$3,000 ALD Graduate Fellowship Award. At the General Meeting held in April, the following officers were elected: Nicole Klurman, president;

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**UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND** *continued*

Meg Crosby, vice president; Shara Staller, secretary; Bruce Fekrat, treasurer; and Summer Gilbert, historian. At a surprise luncheon in May, past and present officers of ALD informed their faculty advisor, Katherine Pedro Beardsley that she had been selected as the National Advisor of the Year for ALD. (She was definitely in shock but very appreciative of the award!).

The fall, 1992 semester was very busy with the members welcoming new students at the First Look Fair. The fall initiation saw 84 students initiated into ALD. Margaret W. Bridwell, M.D., director of the Health Center and honorary initiate was the guest speaker. Also initiated for her many contributions to supporting ALD was Ms. Lesa Parezo, dean's office staff member. In addition, several past officers of ALD were recognized for the many contributions these individuals had made to the success of the ALD on the campus. A display case in the Student Union gave students on the campus a chance to learn about Alpha Lambda Delta. In addition, the members of ALD decided to do a service project this year. They chose to tutor at a local school. Over a dozen members have been involved with helping young students do better in school. Several projects for the rest of the year are planned including mail-grams, sending letters to honor students, several *Caught Studying* events, a spring initiation, Honors Week sponsor, etc. The chapter is looking forward to a great year.

**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**

To further its commitment to service and excellence, the 1992-93 University of Massachusetts chapter embraces an ambitious agenda this semester. Projects underway for the fall, include a fund raiser for an honor roll student who had to leave the university due to cerebral hemorrhage; a fund raiser for the United Way at the U. Mass/Villanova football game; and a collaborative effort to assist the TEAMS network in its battle against illiteracy.

To mark the 33rd anniversary the chapter will place a bronze plaque on a stone by the white oak that was planted in honor of the 30th anniversary.

Eighty-one chapter initiates were honored at the induction ceremony on Sunday, April 26, 1992. Also inducted were officers, Daniel Hohler, president; Tania Bernardes, vice president; Brooke Mello, secretary, Pamela Alsop, treasurer; and Eric Daigre, editor. Speakers and coordinators at the celebration included Ms. Eileen Stewart, administrative advisor; Dr. Alfred B. Hudson, faculty advisor; Mr. Ricardo Townes, associate dean of academic support services; Mr. Joseph Molito, ALD 1991-92 president; and Mr. John V. Calipari, head basketball coach. The Book Award/grant recipient this year was Mr. James M. Hurley. The ceremony was well-attended, as was the luncheon afterwards, by friends and families gathered to congratulate initiates and meet coordinators.

**Memphis State University's chapter was the principle brains and muscle behind the all-campus aerobic workout with the institution's award-winning pom pon squad.**



**MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY**

After being inducted along with almost 50 members in the spring of 1992, the newly elected officers at Memphis State University jumped right into action. Since Dr. Marion Emslie, chapter advisor, was also the chairperson of the Health Issues Committee on campus, Mimi Nguyen, president and Susan Steen, historian, attended committee meetings all summer preparing for various events they would be sponsoring during the next two semesters.

In September, Alpha Lambda Delta was the principle brains and muscle behind all-campus aerobic workout with the seven-time national championship-winning pom pon squad of Memphis State. The chapter played a significant role in a fitness competition which featured Mr. Olympia, Lee Haney, as guest judge and speaker. Both events were very well received and attended.

James Cuvelier, vice president; Jennifer Boevingloh, secretary; Julie Peterson, treasurer; and Amy Walker, reporter, look forward to an eventful year and hope to make this year the best the chapter has ever seen, both with on-campus and community involvement.

**UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI**

At spring initiation, the University of Mississippi chapter awarded honorary membership to its Alpha Lambda Delta faculty advisor, Dr. Evamaria Neumaier. Dr. Neumaier serves as an assistant professor of biology and the assistant curator for the herbarium. The annual Estella G. Hefley Awards, scholarships of \$750 were given to new initiates Hank Jones and Amy Herring in recognition of their academic success. Officers for the 1992-93 school term were elected as follows: Amy Herring, president; Crymes Pittman, vice president; Rick Dye, secretary; Shannon Kelley, treasurer; and Chad Hutchinson, historian. The chapter initiated 182 members in the spring and 17 members in the fall.



**Montana State University members commemorate their chapter's 60th anniversary by planting an oak tree on Arbor Day.**

**MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY**

The Montana State University chapter sponsored several activities and awards last year. Steven Ungar, a trial attorney and professor in the Honors Program, presented a *Last Lecture* titled *Ethics and Intellectual Honesty*. The chapter had a wheelchair basketball team that participated in the wheelchair basketball tournament to benefit *Wheelchair, Crutches and People* students. Several members assisted with the High School Week Program, a two-day campus visit and scholarship competition for high school juniors and seniors. At MSU's annual Day of Student Recognition program, the chapter presented senior certificates to 33 graduating members, plaques to the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior with the highest GPA, and the ALD Senior Book Award. The chapter capped the year off with the planting of an oak tree on Arbor Day commemorating our chapter's 60th anniversary!

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## MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY *continued*

MSU senior, Sonja Short, who is attending Harvard Medical School this Fall was awarded an Alpha Lambda Delta Graduate Fellowship. Joe Chrisman, a sophomore in political science was our chapter's recipient of the Jo Anne J. Trow Award.

The chapter is looking forward to developing an even more active 1992-93 school year. Last spring, 41 new members were initiated. Officers for the 1992-93 school year are: Barry Averill, president; Deborah Johnston, vice president; Ken Hedge, secretary/treasurer; Janell Veitz, publicist and Rebecca Tholen, social chair. Advisors are Mary Noll and Joe Chrisman.

## UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

On April 27, 1992, the University of New Haven chapter celebrated the culmination of an exciting, successful year with the initiation of 27 new members and an honorary inductee. In an elegant ceremony, followed by a banquet, ALD President Frank Bencivengo, distinguished members of the academic community, and invited guests saluted the students for their scholastic achievement and commitment to school and community service.

A reflection of the chapter's dedication to serving others, the group sponsored a successful winter season *Toys for Tots* program in association with the U.S. Marine Corps. Members and initiation candidates enthusiastically donated time, energy, and talent to the toy drive, which provided gifts for some underprivileged community children during the winter holiday.

In the spirit of this commitment to service, a number of society members also served as tutors in the Literacy Volunteers Program during the academic year.

In dedication to encouraging academic success, the chapter hosted an evening reception to recognize those students participating in the Outstanding High School Seniors Program. In addition to the spring event, numerous society members became personally involved in providing a sense of guidance and friendship for the seniors during their year-long studies at the University.

The chapter continued its annual student-faculty tea, a tradition which provides an opportunity for students and faculty to get to know each other.

## NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY

*Step aside, its Aggie Pride!* is the motto this year for the Aggies and the ALD members. The ALD members are doing their best to uphold this spirit. The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University chapter has 101 new members who are striving for a successful year filled with *Aggie Pride*.

Last spring, five enthusiastic officers were inducted into the chapter. These officers are: Latisha Fluellen, president; Akilah Lowery, vice president; Marguerite Brooks, secretary; Que'Ron Hildreth, treasurer; Tonya Ellison, editor; and Douglas Jonas, historian. These officers are under the guidance of Mrs. Marva Watlington, administrative advisor and Mrs. Carlotta Baker, faculty advisor. The officers have planned

### North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Chapter



## NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY *continued*

numerous activities for the 1992-93 school year. To start the year off, the chapter held an ALD movie/pizza party in order to unify the members. In September, members were involved in University Day at A&T by serving as tour guides for 7,000 high school and middle school visitors. In October, ALD were represented by Katina Lee, Miss ALD 1992-93, in the Homecoming Parade and Coronation.

The chapter is looking forward to working closely with the Greensboro community. The members are planning to continue working with the National Black Child Development Institute as tutors, the Hayes Taylor YMCA as mentors, and City Stage, the Greensboro Cultural Arts Festival.

## NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

Northeast Louisiana University chapter is off to an exciting start this year! New members were inducted last March during a ceremony held at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Highlighting the initiation was the induction of our new university president, Lawson Swearingen, as an honorary member. Inducted, also, was Dr. Billy Letson, an oft-selected ALD favorite professor who teaches chemistry. Adding to the grandeur of the event was a meaningful officer induction ceremony. The new officers pledged to give their best and to uphold the ALD tradition of excellence. The 1992-93 officers are as follows: Chris Sonnier, president; Rebecca Gisclair, vice president; Stacie Adcox, secretary; Philip Ardoin, treasurer; Tanya Trotter, historian; and Tracy Tarver, chaplain/editor.

To close out the spring semester the newly inducted members selected ten outstanding professors who were honored throughout Favorite Professor Week. Committees were formed to decorate each favorite professor's door with a poster announcing his or her selection, and to present each professor with a gift every day during the week. The week concluded by hosting a traditional party honoring the professors. The occasion was deemed a rousing success by both faculty and ALD members!

Over the summer the beat kept on. Two newsletters were mailed to each member keeping them informed of activities and events scheduled for the fall and also to increase communication between officers and members.

To promote Alpha Lambda Delta on campus this fall, an eye-catching advertisement was placed in the welcome back edition of the campus newspaper. It elicited many favorable comments because it was so attractive and because it urged freshmen achieving 25 or more on the ACT Test are to attend and to meet the president of the University, deans of the several colleges, and the officers and advisors of Alpha Lambda Delta. A fall initiation, another scheduled event, will be held for students who are now eligible for membership. Some of our fundraiser money will go toward a community service project, a Christmas event given for the residents of a nearby children's home.

Several fall activities include operating a concession table at football game tailgate parties both as a fundraiser and as an attention getter for ALD. Another activity will be Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirt Day, held once a month on the day of our meetings. Members will be seen wearing their Alpha Lambda Delta T-shirts all across campus.

The officers and members of Alpha Lambda Delta at Northeast Louisiana University are working together to make 1992-93 an outstanding year of work and fun, promoting scholastic achievement.

## UNIVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA

Alpha Lambda Delta has had a great year at the University of North Alabama. The honor society began the year with an initiation banquet on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17. Initiates, members, parents and attending faculty including the president of the University were entertained by guest speaker Mr. Gene Hamby. An impressive initiation ceremony followed. Everyone enjoyed a dessert bar with a St. Patrick's Day theme.

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**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA** *continued*

New officers were elected and began working hard on the new year. Old and new members enjoyed a spring picnic in April. The highlight of the picnic was the ice cream made by Dr. Eleanor Gauder, faculty advisor. Fun, fellowship and good food were enjoyed by all.

The fall semester came quickly for students at UNA, but Alpha Lambda Delta was ready. The organization participated in the second annual Fall Convocation. The chapter plans to hold an Information Party to greet prospective members. Plans for the party include games, snacks and fellowship. The members are looking forward to helping the University celebrate its Homecoming. Alpha Lambda Delta selected Kim Weems as our candidate for Homecoming Queen. The group made plans for participating in the window painting activity, and the annual Homecoming Parade.

Excitement is building at the University of North Alabama, and Alpha Lambda Delta plans to be in the middle of it all!



**University of North Alabama 1992-93 officers with their advisor, Dr. Eleanor Gauder**

**NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY**

The Northern Arizona University chapter is looking forward to an exciting new year. After being inactive for almost two years, the chapter was reactivated and initiated 73 new members including honorary inductees Dr. Patsy Reed, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. David Whorton, assistant vice president for academic affairs – undergraduate studies, at an induction ceremony held in November of 1991. The chapter also held a spring initiation in which 83 new members were inducted. The guest speaker was Dr. Joe Lingerfelt, head chair of the faculty senate. The book award was presented to graduating senior, Michelle Markquart.

The officers elected for the 1992-93 academic year include: Jim Anderson, president; Matt Godwin, vice president; Charlotte Slevin, secretary; Jason Ott, treasurer; Stephanie Yon, historian; Kim Curley, junior advisor and co-senior advisors Mary-Claire Ridsen and Chris Stuetze.

The chapter has planned many projects for the year with the main focus being community service and academic excellence. Some of these projects will include: continued work with the Flagstaff Chapter of Citizens Against Substance Abuse (CASA) in which ALD members help CASA promote Red Ribbon Week by cutting and distributing red ribbons to college and high school students and by chaperoning drug-free high school dances; Adopt-a-Plot program which includes the upkeep of a plot of land on the NAU campus; and establishing a Mentorship Program. The Mentorship Program will focus on helping incoming freshmen adjust to the social atmosphere of college as well as providing academic tutoring.



**From Oregon State University (left to right): Bret L. Biedscheid, JoAnne McCulloch, Elise Chapin, Grey Horton, Eric Warninghoff, Tracy Johnson.**

**OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**

Oregon State chapter inducted new members in an initiation ceremony held during Mom's Weekend last spring at LaSalles Stewart Center on campus. Elected after the completion of the ceremonies were the 1991-92 officers: Bret Biedscheid and JoAnne McCulloch, co-presidents; Tracy Johnson and Eric Warninghoff, co-vice presidents; Elise Chapin, secretary; and Grey Horton, treasurer. Dr. Roger Penn, dean of students at Oregon State, is serving as chapter advisor for the sixth year.

The OSU chapter plans to get involved with both community and campus activities this year. The first event planned for the chapter is participation in *Stone Soup*, a holiday meal served for the homeless of Corvallis, Oregon.

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**

Following its proud tradition as a highly visible and active chapter on campus and in the nation, the Oregon chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is excited about our 123 new members who were inducted this spring. Leading the way this year are new officers Mark Rhinard, president; Jenny Fromherz, vice president; Lisa Griggs, projects chair; and Rex McGraw, membership chair. The chapter is looking forward to a great year. Kicking off the year with a tie-dye social members discuss upcoming events and form committees. It's crucial to involve our members early. In support of that approach, all members were sent invitations before the first meeting to remind them to attend.

Projects in the making include *Halloween-o-Grams* to raise money for scholarship, a freshman seminar on studying taught by Honors faculty and sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, the traditional *Caught Studying* gift packages, and assisting another student group with the University Blood Drive.

Everyone is excited for what looks like another outstanding year for the University of Oregon chapter!

**University of Oregon officers at the spring induction ceremony. Left to right: Roger Morris, faculty advisor; Jill Conklin, senior advisor; Mark Rhinard, president; Lisa Griggs, projects chair; Jenny Fromherz, vice president; Rex McGraw, membership chair; and Aaron Menikoff, senior advisor.**



### UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AT BRADFORD

On Sunday, April 5, fourteen students and one honorary member were inducted at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. The members were inducted in the Society by Frederick Petry, president, Dr. Rebecca Mowrey, faculty advisor, and Dr. Holly Spittler, administrative advisor. The University of Pittsburgh at Bradford established a national chapter of ALD in April of 1988.

Inducted into the Society were: Thomas Stuart Annabel, Julie A. Bish, Susan Ann Bross, Adam K. Cadwallader, Kristina M. Ervin, Scott Francis Giles, Ruthanne Glatt, Heidi Lynn Janicki, Michael Brendan Mullig, Staci K. Renaud, Ryan L. Snyder, Lisa M. Thorpe, Jane A. Vavala, and Setsuko Yogi. Dr. Janet McCauley, professor emeritus of political science, was inducted as an honorary member.

The ceremony also included the installation of chapter officers. Officers include Setsuko Yogi, president; Kristina M. Ervin, vice president; Susan Ann Bross, secretary; Staci K. Renaud, treasurer; Michael Mullig, historian; and Adam K. Cadwallader, editor.

Tracy L. McMullen, who will be attending medical school at Pennsylvania State University, was the recipient of the Senior Book Award. Kirk Kozminski was awarded the Jo Anne J. Trow Undergraduate Scholarship. Sean Barbabella, Ami Fitzsimmons, Heidi Hartley, John Hinckley, Tracy McMullen and Teresa Preston were recipients of the Senior Award. The ceremony was brought to a close with a reading by Adam Cadwallader.



#### University of Pittsburgh at Bradford officers

**Front row:**  
Setsuko Yogi, president;  
Kristina Ervin,  
vice president;  
Susan Bross, secretary.  
**Back row:**  
Michael Mullig, historian;  
Staci Renaud, treasurer;  
Adam Cadwallader, editor.

### PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The Purdue chapter enjoyed a banner year during 1991-92! Not only did the officers initiate over 440 new members, but also began a number of new programs to better serve the membership.

During the fall semester, the group held a pledging ceremony, a pledge pizza party, and an initiation that was held jointly with Phi Eta Sigma. During the week before finals, the officers made and distributed *You've Been Caught Studying* bags of candy throughout the library and study lounges.

Spring semester became a time of review and consequent revision of some of our organizational practices. The process of officer selection was changed from an "open nomination from the floor" process to a petition and interview process. An excellent group of officers for 1992-93 were selected as a result!

Over 30 students applied for the 1992 Jo Anne J. Trow Award. The chapter added \$700 to increase the winner's money, as well as to have a second and third place award. After a spring pledge pizza/movie party, the chapter chose and honored, at initiation, a Best Freshman Professor and two honorary members. The president of Purdue, Dr. Steven Beering and his wife Jane were given honorary membership. This was a real highlight of the year.



Saint Joseph's College vice president, Stephanie Allen, presents new freshman inductee, Roseanne Zurad with a "survival basket."

### SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

The Saint Joseph's College chapter helped to ease the stress of second semester finals week for some very special people. Those freshmen who had met the requirements for entrance into ALD were surprised with "survival baskets." Food, advice, and "Do Not Disturb" signs were contained within the baskets. The presentation of the baskets was made even more special by the fact the receivers did not have prior knowledge that they were eligible to join ALD. What a fantastic way to end the first year of college!

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

The Susquehanna University chapter recently decided to become more active on campus this year. During the Homecoming festivities, the chapter created and ALD spirit banner reflecting a *Knowledge is Timeless* theme. Included on the banner were Socrates, Einstein, Mozart, and current ALD look-alikes. The banner placed first in the competition and is a source of pride for all members.

In October, the chapter will be initiating five more members of the class of 1995 to join the current 27 members. Members of the class of 1996 will be asked to join the society this coming spring. Numerous things are planned for this fall including T-shirt sales, a raffle, and doughnut sales. The society will be participating in the University Phone-a-Thon which raises funds for school scholarships, grants and renovations. Another major event that ALD has planned is a Dance-a-Thon, the first one planned in the history of Susquehanna. All proceeds raised will go directly to Geisinger Medical Center.



Proud Susquehanna University members with their winning banner.  
From left to right:  
Jennifer Hutchings,  
historian and artist;  
Christa Gimbi, editor;  
Jenna Gross, vice president;  
Tanya Delellis;  
Dorothy Anderson,  
dean of students; and  
Kathleen Beck, president.



**TEMPLE UNIVERSITY**

The Temple University chapter is looking forward to an exciting year. During the 1991-92 year, 37 new members were initiated in a fall ceremony and 45 new members in a spring ceremony. The new officers are: Farzaad Khatri, president; K. Heather Sheaffer, vice president; Joanne Gibson, secretary; and Ken O'Brien, historian. Linda Chorney is the administrative advisor.

The chapter participated in various activities in the past year, including the Adopt-a-School program, where members volunteered their time as tutors and friends to students in a nearby elementary school. Other activities included a blood drive, Celebrate Temple and Spring Fling.

**TOUGALOO COLLEGE**

The Tougaloo College chapter inducted new members on May 3, 1992. Officers elected were Marilyn Wyatt, president; Natasha Hardeman, vice president; Wanaki McDuffy, historian; Kameti Harden, treasurer; Wandelyn Magee, secretary; Lecretia Wilson, parliamentarian; and Kimberly Jackson, editor.

The new ALD members are motivated and enthusiastic. They have planned to execute at least one project every month in the areas as community service, environmental awareness, and academic scholarship.

The newly elected officers and members designed a campus bulletin which announced the chapter's ten-year celebration. The Maria Leonard Book award was presented to *Library* as a part of that celebration. Additionally, a textbook scholarship was established to honor the chapter's founder, Dr. M. J. Townsend. The scholarship will be awarded during the Spring, 1993 semester.

During the initial two weeks of classes, members of ALD organized a freshmen introductory seminar entitled *Mission Involvement*; round-robin ALD members visited the classes to make oral presentations and distribute printed materials about ALD. The week of September 8-12, 1992 was declared as donation week for Hurricane Andrew victims. The members posted fliers around campus announcing that they would be accepting clothes, canned foods, and personal items for Hurricane Andrew victims. The student body and faculty members donated various items to the cause.

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Marilyn Wyann, 1992-93 president and Kimberly Jackson, editor, presented papers discussing their research at a National Science Convention. All the members anxiously anticipate the crowning of Deborah Parker, an ALD member, as the 1992-93 Miss Tougaloo. Other projects to be sponsored will include visiting hospitals to read to children, placing trash bins on campus to recycle aluminum cans, and organizing a campus wide scholar's bowl competition to encourage and promote academic excellence.

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE**

The University of Wisconsin Eau Claire chapter is looking forward to an exciting 1992-93 school year, with several academic and social activities planned. Since it is an election year, the League of Women Voters is invited to come to the campus and give a presentation. The main purpose will be to give students some hints on how to think more critically about the candidates' viewpoints and issues. Hopefully, it will inspire more students to vote.

Some of the other events being planned include participation in the parade and games for Homecoming, a Halloween party for the children at the Bolton Refugee House (a home for battered women and their children), volunteer tutoring, and Special Olympics. Depending on how well the fundraising goes, the officers also hope to establish some scholarships.

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PLATTEVILLE**

The University of Wisconsin at Platteville has had an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter on campus for the past 22 years. Last year 72 new members were initiated. Officers are: Tiffany Lancaster, president; Barbara Knox, vice president; Stephen Wolenc, secretary; Michael Payne, treasurer; and Paula Neis, historian. Darla Banfi, faculty advisor, from the Study Abroad office, has been a key to our chapter's success. Joyce Irish, administrative advisor, is also very helpful.

Last year the chapter gave two local scholarship of \$100. Joseph Bull received a Book Award. Platteville's first Jo Anne J. Trow Award was given. The two honorary members inducted were Dr. Kenneth Kamps, education, and Sherri Nicol, mathematics.

**JO ANNE J. TROW UNDERGRADUATE AWARD RECIPIENTS**

The Jo Anne J. Trow Award is a \$100 award presented to an outstanding sophomore member of a chapter. Each year, up to one hundred chapters are given the opportunity to bestow this award.

Allyson Cunningham	Arizona State University	Kimberly L. Collins	Millikin University
Tracita Atchley	Arkansas State University	James Chrisman	Montana State University
Marceen Ellen Glavic	Bowling Green State University	Karen Krogh	Moorhead State University
Tammy Elizabeth Young	Brenau University College	Moya Elizabeth Sommerville	Morgan State University
Erin Long	Butler University	Jennifer Sue Jackson	Newcomb College
Nasrin Haji-Sadeghi	University of Central Oklahoma	Lorilee Arndt	University of North Dakota
Jason Heeney	DePaul University	Aaron Menikoff	University of Oregon
Michael Messer	Dickinson College	Kirk Kozminski	University of Pittsburgh at Bradford
Amy Greenstein	University of Florida	Catherine Coleman	University of Portland
Marc Enyart	Fort Hays State University	Delna D. Erani	University of South Dakota
Matthew Wilson	Georgetown College	Marla Frederick	Spelman College
Pam Knutson	University of Illinois	Stacey Urps	The University of Texas at San Antonio
Stephen Handrich	Indiana University	Michelle Vansteenberg	University of Toledo
Ryan Green	Kansas State University	William Eric Johnson	Troy State University
David Tock	Liberty University	Megan Lassiter	William Jewell College
Russell John Young III	Louisiana State University	Barbara Duffenbach	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Marc W. Solomon	University of Maryland at College Park	Jolene Knoll	University of Wisconsin-Platteville
Sheila Sobocinski	Maryville University	Pamela J. Ehresman	Wittenberg University
Melanie Horne	Meredith College		

# Call for NATIONAL COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

**DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1993**

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society is seeking nominations and applications for the professional member-at-large position. The elected National Council Officers include: president, vice president for chapter relations and expansion, vice president for finance and long-range planning, and the president-elect. The national editor is an appointed office. Four professional members-at-large and three student members-at-large are selected at the annual Council meeting from among the nominations and applications submitted by chapters of the Society.

The National Council is responsible for the financial solvency, academic integrity, and expansion of the Society. The Council convenes annually in a three-day meeting to conduct the business of the Society. Professional members-at-large are called on to chair and to serve

on standing as well as ad hoc committees. Other responsibilities include: interacting with individual chapters, representing the Society at chapter installations, workshops and other special events and serving in any other capacity beneficial to the Society.

Nominees must be current or former Alpha Lambda Delta chapter advisors. A chapter may nominate its own advisor. Individuals may apply for these positions. All applications must be received at the National Office of Alpha Lambda Delta with a postmark no later than April 15, 1993. Applications include a letter or application or nomination, a current curriculum vita of the applicant or nominee as well as any other supporting documents that would assist the Nominations Committee in the selection process at the annual council meeting.

## APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

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- 11 Arizona State Univ (Tempe)
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**ARKANSAS**

- 13 Arkansas State Univ (State U)

**CALIFORNIA**

- 14 Calif State Univ (Long Beach)
- 15 Calif, Univ of (Los Angeles)
- 16 Calif, Univ of (Santa Barbara)
- 17 Pacific, Univ of the (Stockton)
- 18 Southern Calif, Univ of (Los Angeles)

**COLORADO**

- 19 Colorado College (Colorado Springs)
- 20 Colorado State Univ (Fort Collins)
- 21 Denver, Univ of (Denver)
- 22 Southern Colorado, Univ of (Pueblo)

**CONNECTICUT**

- 23 Connecticut, Univ of (Storrs)
- 24 New Haven, Univ of (West Haven)

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

- 25 American Univ (Washington)

**FLORIDA**

- 26 Florida, Univ of (Gainesville)
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**GEORGIA**

- 28 Brenau University (Gainesville)
- 29 Georgia Southwestern College (Americus)
- 30 Georgia State Univ (Atlanta)
- 31 Georgia, Univ of (Athens)
- 32 Spelman College (Atlanta)
- 33 Valdosta State College (Valdosta)
- 34 Wesleyan College (Macon)
- 35 West Georgia College (Carrollton)

**IDAHO**

- 36 Idaho, Univ of (Moscow)

**ILLINOIS**

- 37 DePaul University (Chicago)
- 38 Illinois State Univ (Normal)
- 39 Illinois Wesleyan U (Bloomington)
- 40 Illinois Univ of (Champaign-Urbana)
- 41 Illinois Univ of (Chicago)
- 42 MacMurray College (Jacksonville)
- 43 Millikin University (Decatur)
- 44 Monmouth College (Monmouth)
- 45 Northwestern Univ (Evanston)
- 46 Southern Illinois Univ (Carbondale)

**INDIANA**

- 47 Anderson University (Anderson)
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- 56 Rose Hulman Inst of Tech (Terre Haute)
- 57 St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer)
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- 59 Coe College (Cedar Rapids)
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**KENTUCKY**

- 66 Georgetown College (Georgetown)
- 67 Kentucky, Univ of (Lexington)
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**LOUISIANA**

- 69 Louisiana College (Pineville)
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- 73 Nicholls State Univ (Thibodaux)
- 74 Northeast Louisiana Univ (Monroe)
- 75 Northwestern St Univ (Natchitoches)
- 76 Southwestern La Univ of (Lafayette)

**MAINE**

- 77 Maine, Univ of (Orono)

**MARYLAND**

- 78 Maryland, Univ of (Univ Park)
- 79 Morgan State Univ (Baltimore)

**MASSACHUSETTS**

- 80 Massachusetts, Univ of (Amherst)
- 81 Regis College (Weston)
- 82 Salem State College (Salem)
- 83 Western New England College (Springfield)

**MICHIGAN**

- 84 Albion College (Albion)
- 85 Kalamazoo College (Kalamazoo)
- 86 Marygrove College (Detroit)
- 87 Western Michigan Univ (Kalamazoo)

**MINNESOTA**

- 88 Moorhead State Univ (Moorhead)

**MISSISSIPPI**

- 89 Jackson State Univ (Jackson)
- 90 Mississippi College (Clinton)
- 91 Mississippi State Univ (Miss St)
- 92 Mississippi, Univ of (University)
- 93 Southern Miss, Univ of (Hattiesburg)
- 94 Tougaloo College (Tougaloo)

**MISSOURI**

- 95 Central Methodist College (Fayette)
- 96 Columbia College (Columbia)
- 97 Drury College (Springfield)
- 98 Lindenwood College (St Charles)
- 99 Maryville University of St. Louis
- 100 Stephens College (Columbia)
- 101 William Jewell College (Liberty)

**MONTANA**

- 102 Eastern Montana College (Billings)
- 103 Montana State Univ (Boeman)
- 104 Montana, Univ of (Missoula)

**NEBRASKA**

- 105 Doane College (Crete)
- 106 Midland Lutheran College (Fremont)
- 107 Nebraska, Univ of (Lincoln)
- 108 Nebraska, Univ of (Omaha)
- 109 Wayne State College (Wayne)

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- 110 Rider College (Lawrenceville)

**NEW MEXICO**

- 111 Eastern New Mexico Univ (Portales)

**NEW YORK**

- 112 Alfred University (Alfred)

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- 113 Lenoir-Rhyne College (Hickory)
- 114 Meredith College (Raleigh)
- 115 North Carolina A & T State Univ (Greensboro)
- 116 North Carolina St Univ (Raleigh)
- 117 North Carolina, Univ of (Greensboro)
- 118 Salem College (Winston-Salem)
- 119 Western Carolina Univ (Cullowhee)

**NORTH DAKOTA**

- 120 North Dakota Univ of (Grand Forks)

**OHIO**

- 121 Akron Univ of (Akron)
- 122 Bowling Green St Univ (Bowling Green)
- 123 Cincinnati Univ of (Cincinnati)
- 124 Heidelberg College (Tiffin)
- 125 Hiram College (Hiram)
- 126 Kent State Univ (Kent)
- 127 Marietta College (Marietta)
- 128 Miami University (Oxford)
- 129 Mount Union College (Alliance)
- 130 Ohio Northern Univ (Ada)
- 131 Ohio State Univ (Columbus)
- 132 Ohio University (Athens)
- 133 Otterbein College (Uesterville)
- 134 Rio Grande College (Rio Grande)
- 135 Toledo Univ of (Toledo)
- 136 Wittenberg Univ (Springfield)
- 137 Wright State Univ (Dayton)

**OKLAHOMA**

- 138 Central Oklahoma, Univ of (Edmond)
- 139 Okla Baptist Univ (Shawnee)
- 140 Okla, Univ of (Norman)
- 141 Okla, Univ of Sci & Arts of (Chickasha)
- 142 Oral Roberts Univ (Tulsa)
- 143 Southern Nazarene Univ (Bethany)

**OREGON**

- 144 Linfield College (McMinnville)
- 145 Oregon State Univ (Corvallis)
- 146 Oregon, Univ of (Eugene)
- 147 Portland, University of
- 148 Southern Oregon St College (Ashland)
- 149 Willamette Univ (Salem)

**PENNSYLVANIA**

- 150 Bucknell University (Lewisburg)
- 151 Gettysburg College (Gettysburg)
- 152 Dickinson College (Carlisle)
- 153 Elizabethtown College (Elizabethtown)
- 154 Penn State Univ (Univ Park)
- 155 Penn State Univ (Altoona)
- 156 Philadelphia College of Pharm & Sci
- 157 Pittsburgh, Univ of (Bradford)
- 158 Seton Hill College (Greensburg)
- 159 Susquehanna Univ (Selinsgrove)
- 160 Temple University (Philadelphia)

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

- 161 Clemson University (Clemson)
- 162 Columbia College (Columbia)
- 163 Converse College (Spartanburg)
- 164 South Carolina, Univ of (Columbia)
- 165 Winthrop College (Rock Hill)

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

- 166 South Dakota State Univ (Brookings)
- 167 South Dakota, Univ of (Vermillion)

**TENNESSEE**

- 168 Austin Peay State Univ (Clarksville)
- 169 Carson-Newman College (Jefferson City)
- 170 Cumberland Univ (Lebanon)
- 171 East Tenn State Univ (Johnson City)
- 172 Maryville College (Maryville)
- 173 Memphis State Univ (Memphis)
- 174 Tennessee State Univ (Nashville)
- 175 Tennessee Tech Univ (Cookeville)
- 176 Tennessee, Univ of (Knoxville)
- 177 Tennessee, Univ of (Chattanooga)
- 178 Vanderbilt Univ (Nashville)

**TEXAS**

- 179 Angelo State Univ (San Angelo)
- 180 Baylor University (Waco)
- 181 East Texas State Univ (Commerce)
- 182 Houston, Univ of (Houston)
- 183 Incarnate Word College (San Antonio)
- 184 Lamar Univ (Beaumont)
- 185 Midwestern State Univ (Wichita Falls)
- 186 North Texas, Univ of (Denton)
- 187 Sam Houston State Univ (Huntsville)
- 188 Southern Methodist Univ (Dallas)
- 189 Southwest Texas State Univ (San Marcos)
- 190 Texas A & I Univ (Kingsville)
- 191 Texas Christian Univ (Fort Worth)
- 192 Texas Tech Univ (Lubbock)
- 193 Texas Lutheran College (Seguin)
- 194 Texas Wesleyan College (Fort Worth)
- 195 Texas Woman's Univ (Denton)
- 196 Texas, Univ of (Austin)
- 197 Texas, Univ of (El Paso)
- 198 Texas, Univ of (San Antonio)
- 199 Trinity Univ (San Antonio)

**UTAH**

- 200 Utah State Univ (Logan)

**VIRGINIA**

- 201 George Mason University (Fairfax)
- 202 Liberty University (Lynchburg)
- 203 Longwood College (Farmville)
- 204 Mary Baldwin College (Staunton)
- 205 Radford University (Radford)
- 206 Roanoke College (Salem)
- 207 Sweet Briar College (Sweet Briar)
- 208 William & Mary, College of (Williamsburg)

**WEST VIRGINIA**

- 209 Charleston, Univ of (Charleston)
- 210 Univ Virginia Wesleyan (Buckhannon)

**WISCONSIN**

- 211 Carthage College (Kenosha)
- 212 Wisconsin, Univ of (Eau Claire)
- 213 Wisconsin, Univ of (Oshkosh)
- 214 Wisconsin, Univ of (Platteville)



# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

... encouraging  
academic excellence,  
and intelligent living.

## ORGANIZATION

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors academic excellence during a student's first year in college. Founded as an honor society for freshman women at the University of Illinois in 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization as chapters were established at Purdue in 1926 and at DePauw in 1927. Its purpose is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

## STRUCTURE

Alpha Lambda Delta has 214 chapters throughout the nation, and more than 400,000 students have been initiated. The society consists of active members, alumni, honorary members, faculty advisors, administrative advisors, and its governing body — the National Council. The National Headquarters located in Muncie, Indiana, is staffed by an executive director and several assistants. Business of the organization is conducted at the annual meeting of the National Council, whose members include elected officers as well as professional and student representatives.



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## CHAPTERS

Chapter activities vary from campus to campus. Each chapter is expected to initiate new members at least once a year and to fulfill certain minimum essentials of business. Other activities usually encourage, honor, and publicize scholarship among students. Many chapters also sponsor and/or participate in service projects on their campus or in the community. Chapters compete for the prestigious Order of the Torch Awards.

## LEADERSHIP

Students may participate in Alpha Lambda Delta at the national level in addition to serving as campus chapter officers. Several members represent the students at the annual National Council meeting, serve on committees, and work with campus chapters, professional council members, and council officers throughout their terms.

## INSIGNIA

Alpha Lambda Delta's official symbol is a gold candle with its Greek letters superimposed on the candle holder. The society honor key and lapel pin depict this symbol. Colors of the society are red, gold, and white. The coat of arms is a gold-bordered black shield with a red-tipped white candle, above which is a white altar with an open book on it.

## FEES

Upon initiation, each member pays \$15 national dues. Initiates receive a certificate of membership and a key or lapel pin. The local chapter sets its own dues. Members may purchase T-shirts from National Headquarters.

## AWARDS

Sophomore members may compete for the Jo Anne J. Trow Awards that provide \$100 to each recipient.

In honor of Maria Leonard, founder of the society, a Book Award is presented annually to the Alpha Lambda Delta graduating senior in each chapter who has achieved the highest cumulative GPA.

Senior Certificates, available from National Headquarters, may be presented to graduating members who have maintained the cumulative GPA required for membership.

## FELLOWSHIPS

The National Council awards fifteen fellowships annually, each amounting to \$3,000, for one year of graduate study. Any initiated member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has maintained the academic qualification for membership is eligible to apply as a graduating senior or later. An endowment provides major funding for these fellowships.