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FOREWORD
FOR THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

This is the story of an honor society that began as a small group of enthusiastic, bright young women who caught a vision of learning as an adventure. The society has been nurtured for fifty years until today there are almost two hundred chapters of bright young women scattered across the country with the same enthusiasm and vision of learning as their predecessors.

The story of this growth has long been in the minds and hearts of many dedicated women educators. Yet impetus for its written form was brought about by the significance of a fiftieth anniversary celebration. In June 1973 as the national council of Alpha Lambda Delta made plans for the golden anniversary of its founding, a history was included as an integral part of the celebration. Although it has been my privilege to gather the factual material into this written form, the real story has been told in the lives and works of countless members, advisers, and officers through fifty years of allegiance to intelligent living and to service in using education for the benefit of the communities, the nation, and the world in which they have lived.

Margaret Cuninggim

EDITORS' NOTE FOR THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

We are sure the authors of *Fifty Years in Alpha Lambda Delta* wondered what the future would bring to the Society. Indeed, as the 50th year of the Society closed, there was much on the horizon about which to wonder. The implications of Title IX were being discussed as well as the relationship to Phi Eta Sigma. Major changes were ahead in higher education, but the hope and trust the founders and early leaders shared about the Society can be seen on each page of this history.

It was this spirit that helped us make the editorial decision to reprint the 50th year history as it was written by Margaret Louise Cuninggim with no changes. Truly, the phrase, "We will pass our torches, one to the other," was not only a motto for the Alpha Lambda Delta's early leaders but a statement of confidence that the Society would grow and prosper and continue to support and encourage freshmen scholars.

In reading this history, we felt that the excitement of founding the Society and watching it grow are best seen through eyes closer to the actual events.

However, in this 75th anniversary year, much more of the Society's rich history needs to be told. Since the 50th anniversary Alpha Lambda Delta has:

- dealt with Title IX and offered membership to men,
- hired three executive directors who established strong service-oriented central offices,
- reorganized the National Council,
- developed a long range plan,
- seen remarkable growth of the fellowship fund and increased the number of fellowships awarded,
- added new services and awards for chapters and advisors, including a national leadership/programming workshop open

to students and advisors from chapters throughout the United States,

- and so much more

As we looked over documents from the archives at the University of Illinois, past issues of *The Flame*, annual reports, biographies of our leaders, newspaper clippings and much more, we were overwhelmed by the richness and quantity of our resources. In order to keep our words to a reasonable length, we were forced to make many difficult decisions about what to include, what to leave out, and what to shorten. We hope we made balanced decisions based on a limited number of pages. The history of Alpha Lambda Delta is full of extraordinary individuals and events -- we hope that we have done justice to most of them.

So join us for the next 25 years of service and making a difference in the lives of bright young scholars.

Mike Nichols
Editor

P.S. The editor would like to express his deep appreciation to these important contributors to this booklet: Dorothy Anderson, Glenda Earwood-Smith, Patricia Graham, Betty Jo Hudson, Barbara Quilling, Carolyn Raines, and Margie Wade.

1. The Founding

In the fall of 1923 a new face was seen on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana. It was that of Maria Leonard, the newly-appointed Dean of Women, an attractive, energetic young woman whose warm personality and sympathetic understanding were soon to captivate the University students. One of the tasks she wanted to accomplish as she began her work was to encourage "freshman women who had elected to travel the high road of scholarship, placing it first in their student life."

The times were ripe for such a task to be implemented. The prevailing climate in the 1920's at the University of Illinois--indeed at other institutions of higher education as well--in the judgment of some faculty and administrators was characterized by an over-emphasis on athletics. In May of each year, for example, an "Interscholastic Day" was held to honor athletes; classes were dismissed, high school students from across the state were invited to be a part of this campus holiday. At AΛΔ's 50th Anniversary banquet the speaker described this era as the "heyday of the mighty Red Grange." It was not surprising, therefore, that scholars, particularly faculty members, were quite ready to assist any effort which might exalt academic life and recognize scholastic achievement. Through the persistent efforts of Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, Hendrick Charles Babcock, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and Charles Manfred Thompson, Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, such encouragement for freshman men had resulted, only the year before Miss Leonard arrived, in the founding of Phi Eta Sigma at Illinois. By 1925 when the University Honors Program was established, the two

newly chartered groups of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta were active, and on May 15 of that year both organizations participated in a campus wide Honors holiday which continued to be an important occasion throughout the years.



An early portrait of Maria Leonard suggests her multifaceted vision for Alpha Lambda Delta: appreciation of intellectual excellence, enrichment provided by all aspects of university life, and realization of one's highest potential.

Dean Leonard and Miss Gladys Pennington, her assistant, set about to provide incentive and recognition for women students having high scholarship. Together these two women spent a cold, blustery February morning in 1924 discussing ways to honor freshman women who had achieved high academic records. Out of this fruitful conversation, the first and only national honor society for freshman women was born.

Miss Pennington immediately carried out plans made with Dean Leonard and encouraged by Dean Clark. On March 13, 1924, notices were mailed to all freshman women who had earned, in the preceding semester, an academic average at least halfway between "A" and "B," the two highest grades of the University's grading scale. Miss Pennington held an individual conference with each young woman to determine her interest in establishing some kind of scholastic organization. One student interpreted the purpose as "furthering the interest in scholarship from the first day of entrance

on 'til graduation." Warm response from these students suggested a second step of providing an occasion for the whole group to meet together. High scholars among freshman women were invited to a tea, and on Friday afternoon, March 21, 1924, enthusiasm for a formal organization was evident and concrete plans were made. A student account of the excitement at that time states, "With a purpose for our existence, an intense interest of each girl in a new society of this sort, and Miss Pennington as our adviser, none other than success could be the outcome."

Numerous committees were appointed to carry out assignments prerequisite to establishment. Two classics professors, the fathers of Helen Oldfather and Mary Flom who were among these bright young women, are believed to have been instrumental in providing authentic ideas for a name and rituals for the organization. In addition, Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, and one of the founders of Phi Eta Sigma, attended committee meetings and encouraged the students in their plans.

Less than two weeks later, on April 3, 1924, the Freshman Honor Society held its first formal meeting. From its very beginning orderliness prevailed. Roll was called and a proposed constitution, modeled after that of Phi Eta Sigma, was read. A report was given on Greek mottoes, and suggestions were made for letters to signify the name. Motions were made and passed to have a Greek letter name, but a final selection was delayed until the next meeting. Before the first meeting adjourned, four officers had been elected.

The second meeting was held five days later, with the first order of business additions to the constitution: Miss Pennington's name was designated in the document as the adviser, thus specifically providing her with official status without the benefit of initiation. In addition, eligibility standards were formally worded and declared established. A regular meeting time was set, and a committee was appointed to explore costs and to design an emblem. The chairman of this pin committee was Janet Weston, daughter of a University professor and the recent valedictorian of a local high school. Having used a candle as a symbol of learning in her graduation speech, she presented this idea to the society. A drawing of a candle in a candlestick, thought to be the work of Lora Deere, provid-

ed visual representation for the group to consider.

Perhaps the most important business at this meeting on April 8 was the decision concerning the name, Alpha Lambda Delta. Florence Finn, president of the society, presented a passage from Plato's *Republic* (Book 1, 328A) in which Socrates asks the question, "Will they hold torches and pass them to one another . . . ?" This idea, together with the symbol of a candle and the concept of sharing the love of learning with others, caught the imagination of the charter members. Thus, the Greek letters, ΑΛΔ, which stood for the words: αλληλοισ λαμβ παδαια διαδωσοθσιν (pronounced allélois lampádia diadósousin) were translated "They will pass torches on, one to another," and became not only the name and



The pin is identical to insignia used today. This pin was presented to the national organization for the archives by Mrs. Stanton Fitzgerald (Dorothy Kennedy) who was initiated into the charter chapter.

motto, but the practical application of the purpose of the society.

There remained three matters to be decided in the May 6 meeting: approved as the emblem was a ten carat gold candle set with four pearls, a ruby representing the flame, and the letters $\Lambda\Lambda$ superimposed on the candlestick; the constitution was adopted; and a senior adviser was appointed by Miss Pennington. Initiation was planned for May 31.

Scrutiny of the minutes of the 1926 Illinois chapter meetings revealed that in their preoccupation with committee assignments and procedures necessary to an initiation ceremony, chapter officers failed to recognize those staff members who assisted with all the arrangements. Minutes of the April 22 meeting recorded a motion made and passed that Deans Maria Leonard and Cora Miller be formally initiated with the eligible freshmen of that year. It may well have been this action which brought to the attention of student and staff officers convening in later years the idea of establishing honorary memberships.

The preamble of a 1930 copy of the $\Lambda\Lambda$ constitution states its official purpose: "to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among the freshman women in our institutions of higher learning." Although the wording of aims and objectives varied in the different documents of those early years, Miss Leonard herself described her vision as "a longing to bring to freshman women, not only the appreciation for earnest study, but also the realization of the enrichment that all University life offers in its cultural phases." Other statements of purpose included more specific goals: to serve as a creative working force, to be an inspiration to four years of University life, to recognize and honor superior intellectual accomplishment, and to encourage the desire for "a search ever continuous for wisdom and understanding." An early pledge service, somewhat less poetic, refers to a three-fold purpose: "to stimulate freshman women to love of study, to encourage the members . . . to maintain the high scholarship they secured during their freshman year, and to develop leadership in the academic life of the campus."

A remarkable continuity has characterized the society's official documents - the constitution and rituals for pledging and initiation.



The charter chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Illinois: *Top Row:* Walker, Gibson, Windsor, Hughes, Hosler, Block, Hulse, Sporleder, Moore, Weston. *Second Row:* Borchardt, Wilker, Graham, Burrows, Dull, Oldfather, Finch, Schroeder, Deere, Seaman, Boysen. *Third Row:* Koenigsberg, Drozdowitz, Hackman, Flom, Boner, Becker, Finn, Smith, Irwin, Baird, Burton, Benjamin.

Nonetheless, changes were made from time to time and, as might be expected, attributes and qualifications for membership, descriptive phrases and ritual procedures characteristic of the 1920's gave way to several revisions within the fifty year history of the society.

According to Dean Leonard, the first constitution was "slim and thin . . . and not too well worded, but workable for the beginning years." By 1930, the constitution proposed and adopted at the first national convention included careful delineation of insignia, governmental structure with a Grand Chapter for legislative purposes, eligibility standards for individual membership and for chapter charters, provision for amendments, and a number of statutes. The constitution declared society ritual to be secret, with Section II of Article XIV providing this safeguard:

The ritual shall be turned over to the Grand Secretary for safe-keeping. No member of the fraternity save the Grand Secretary shall be permitted to make copies thereof either in whole or in part. Copies of the ritual shall be supplied only by the Grand Secretary under seal of the fraternity on the order of the Executive Committee. The Grand Secretary shall maintain a careful record of the copies of the ritual thus distributed.

At the very first meeting of the charter chapter, the decision to establish itself with a Greek letter name predetermined Hellenic symbolism as the *modus operandi*. Consequently, it is curious to find reference to Minerva, the Roman counterpart for the Greek Athena, Goddess of Wisdom, in early copies of the ritual. Minerva continued to a part of the ritual as the patron deity until 1938 when Athena appeared in the initiation service as part of a "Legend" usually read by the chapter president. The Illinois chapter suggested an innovation recorded in this report:

In our next initiation service we are to test something which we think will be very effective. Instead of the president reading the legend as it is incorporated into the ritual, Dean Leonard, the Grand President of Alpha Lambda Delta, is going to tell the legend in her own words. This chapter is exceptionally fortunate to have such a person as Dean Leonard to do this for us, but this idea could be worked out nicely in every chapter. The faculty adviser,

Alpha Lambda Delta Fraternity



Be it known by these presents:

What there is hereby chartered, sanctioned, constituted and established a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Fraternity, National Honorary Scholastic Organization for Freshman Women at Urbana, Illinois. That it be known as

University of Illinois Chapter

and that those hereinafter named to whom this charter is granted have pledged for themselves and their successors, to observe and preserve, unaltered the Constitution and Ritual of this Fraternity.

In testimony whereof we, the Grand President and Grand Secretary of said Fraternity have herunto set our hands and affixed the seal of this Fraternity this thirty-first day of May in 1924.

Kris Deard
Grand President

Edyze Pennington
Grand Secretary

Charter Members

FOUNDERS			
Maria Leonard	Dorothy Humons	Edyda Mackman	Helen Oldfather
Glady's Pennington	Margaret Burton	Ruth Hilgard	Edith Oman
Elizabeth Anderson	Mildred Boyson	Williamine Horton	Clara Locke
Emil Baird	Era Deere	Glady's Hostler	Amanda Schroeder
Frances Bartelme	Evian Drozdovitz	Mrs. Lois J. Hughes	Hazel Seaman
Beulah Becker	Florence Dull	Beola Hulce	Blanche Smith
Roma Benjamin	Frances Finck	Harriet Irvin	Mary Smock
Elizabeth Blayney	Florence Finn	Dorothy Kennedy	Anna Sporleder
Cleopha Block	Mary Flom	Florence Koenigsberg	Lois Walker
Bernice Boner	Edith Mae Sibson	Christine Krause	Dorothy Walker
Evelyn Boreberdt	Dorothy Graham	Cherie Malcolmson	Janet Weston
	Katherine Strabam	Alice Moore	Mary Frances Windsor

Scholastic Average required for Membership in this Chapter 4.5

some honorary member, or even an active member of the group who speaks well could tell the story. We are quite eager to learn how this idea will work out.

The symbolic torch used in the motto foreordained candles and candle-lighting as an important part of early ritual. For the initiation white robes were worn by active members, and a "sentinel," "guides" and "neophytes" followed carefully prescribed instructions. A pledge of secrecy was required of new members, and former members declared their allegiance in love and loyalty to those "entering the bonds." As part of the ritual, the symbolism of the colors was explained, and scholarship, womanliness, and honor were declared to reflect the "three points" of Alpha Lambda Delta. Instructions concerning a "grip" were demonstrated and an exchange of the grip was given between each pledge and an active member. The ceremony closed with all forming a circle and crossing hands. The pledge service also utilized candles and candle-lighting, and red, gold, and white ribbons, used instead of pins, were presented by an active member to a pledge. The pledge service generally closed with a pledge song and a congratulatory handshake by the chapter president.

In 1929 a seal and a coat of arms were designed, the emblem and colors having previously been chosen. The seal was a simple circular form enclosing an open book surrounded by lines representing a halo, and the words "Alpha Lambda Delta Fraternity 1924" in the circular border. The coat of arms also had a haloed book mounted on a pedestal or altar, with a candle complete with pearls and red flame. The Greek letters $\text{A}\Lambda\Delta$ were in a band across the shield, and a ribbon below the shield carried the full words "Alpha Lambda Delta." The 1930 constitution gave not only detailed descriptions of all insignia, but the stipulation that a statute would be required for changes in dimensions, quality of material, display, or use of any of the insignia.

The first two years of existence were happy, fruitful years for the young women at Illinois. Joint social functions with Phi Eta Sigma were held on campus and members munched doughnuts at committee meetings in Miss Pennington's apartment nearby. Numerous teas were given at mid-term for freshman women who showed signs

of high scholarship. Initiations were usually important occasions with musical interludes and banquet speakers. Found in the archives of the Illinois chapter was "An Ancient History of Alpha Lambda Delta," a hilarious spoof of a convention held in the spirit world. Written by officers of the chapter, it was presented as entertainment for the guests at an initiation banquet. Queen Elizabeth of England presided as the Grand President, and Sappho was the Grand Secretary. Important delegates were Pocahontas and Mrs. Cleopatra Ptolemy--in fact, a great many Biblical, Shakespearean and other literary luminaries were listed as loyal members of Alpha Lambda Delta. The Illinois students shared this example of fun and creativity with those attending the first national convention in 1930.

Not only did these Illinois coeds assume responsibility for honoring scholastic achievement among their fellow students, they began to think of spreading the gospel to other schools. As early as October 1924, an expansion committee was formed and by December replies "favorable in their interest" had been received from six universities. Not until April 1925, however, was the request from Purdue University for installation of a chapter on that campus presented and approved by the Illinois chapter. Minutes show considerable discussion between the two institutions concerning eligibility standards. Letters flew back and forth requesting a constitutional change on the one hand, and denial of the request on the other. Finally, in March 1926, the University of Illinois chapter minutes stated,

"We decided, if they really wanted a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, that they must keep our same constitution, taking P.E. and Hygiene and must make fifty percent A."

Arrangements were completed for the installation trip to Purdue by several students and Assistant Dean of Women Helen McNair, and on May 20, 1926, Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization.

News spread rapidly and each spring of the next three years a new chapter was brought into the society. Miss Cora Miller officiated at the installations at DePauw University, April 2, 1927, at the University of Michigan on March 24, 1928, and at the University

of Oklahoma on April 15, 1929.

Listed on the original charter are the names of Maria Leonard and Gladys Pennington as founders. Yet the record is not complete without the names of others who contributed to the founding and to the early development and growth of Alpha Lambda Delta. So faithful to his encouragement throughout the first year of establishment was Dean Thomas Arkle Clark that the charter members referred to him as a "godfather" to the society. Many faculty members gave important moral support to the enterprise, especially four Illinois professors who were also the fathers of four young women in the group. The staff of the Dean of Women's office--Assistant Deans Helen McNair, Cora Miller, and Irene Pierson--played important roles in the early years by installing other chapters, keeping records, and handling a growing correspondence. The Mortar Board chapter at Illinois likewise assisted the freshman organization, and the tradition of close relationship between these two honor societies has continued throughout the years.

Soon after the third chapter had been installed at DePauw University, thought was given to national officers and the need to hold regular meetings. In 1928, therefore, a "Grand Chapter" was constituted having "supreme legislative power of the fraternity" and consisting of delegates from all chapters, and officers who, with past officers, composed the Executive Committee.

By the spring of 1929 when the fifth chapter had been installed at the University of Oklahoma, there was general agreement among the five institutions that a national convention should be held "to coordinate and exchange ideas." As Grand President, Miss Leonard issued cordial invitations to convene at the University of Illinois, and elaborate efforts were begun to provide a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. Students and staff members prepared reports, planned two teas and a banquet, made arrangements for registration of delegates, and provided guides for a tour of the campus. Miss Leonard herself composed a song for the occasion sung to the tune of "Keep the Home Fires Burning." By February 1930 all was ready for the first national convention of the first national honor society for freshman women, and a new chapter in its history began to unfold.

2. Early Growth & Government

The years between 1926, when Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization, and 1930 were especially busy ones for the staff of the office of the Dean of Women and the chapter at the University of Illinois. Installation of new chapters had become annual events in 1927, 1928, and 1929, with a national membership increasing to almost 500 young women. More over, with the first convention scheduled to be held in February 1930, on the Illinois campus, much of the communication and planning of necessity devolved on this founding-hostess chapter. All hands were pressed into service!

Efforts were made, however, to delegate responsibility so that each chapter would contribute in a unique way to the program. With the exception of the University of Michigan, all chapters sent delegates, and reports had been prepared by each institution. The University of Oklahoma had been asked to propose ritual changes; DePauw brought ideas for educational programs which chapters or the society itself might sponsor. Assigned to Purdue was the topic of membership; one suggestion for stimulating interest was to employ "a mild form of 'advertising' the fraternity through student newspapers and bulletin boards."

Miss Cora Miller, Assistant Dean at Illinois, was asked to revise the constitution, which had met the needs of a single group but perforce was enlarged and changed to accommodate a growing national organization. It speaks well for Miss Miller's careful work that in the business sessions devoted to constitutional discussion there was remarkable unanimity of acceptance and, according to the records, no further major revisions were made between 1930 and 1938.

The first official hour of the 1931 convention--three o'clock

Friday, February 7--was devoted to greetings from the student president of the Illinois chapter and Dean Leonard. There followed appropriate responses from a delegate of each university represented, and reports from national officers of the fraternity. Two items of business appeared in the minutes: a nominating committee was appointed to report at the final business meeting, and a motion was made and passed to send official greetings to a grandmother and granddaughter, both of whom were members of the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Oklahoma. It is significant that continuing education was, even at that early date, at work in Oklahoma and that Alpha Lambda Delta paid tribute to this pioneering endeavor. While the assembled delegates welcomed tea and afterwards toured the Illinois campus, the executive committee closed itself to plan the next day's agenda.

"The Feast of the Flames" was the title given the evening banquet with Dean Leonard toasting red, yellow, and blue flames as symbols of intellectual attributes. The main address, "The Flame of Wisdom," was presented by Dr. Louise B. Dunbar, scholarly member of the history department. The dietician, wise in the ways of pleasing palates, provided an appropriate "feast"; her chicken à la king en patties, tomato bisque, and chocolate marshmallow tortes added much to the occasion.

Saturday morning, February 8, found all delegates listening to reports from the various committees. Although the seal, coat-of-arms, and pledge ribbons had been designed and used for several years, these insignia were formally described and accepted as a part of Article I of the constitution. Other business included transferring duties related to national extension from the position of Grand Secretary to that of Grand Vice President, changing the method of electing delegates to attend Grand Chapter meetings, establishing a \$5 fee for chartering a new chapter, and, after considerable discussion, raising the initiation fee for eligible students from \$5 to \$5.50.

Many other interesting items of business were introduced and discussed although not formally adopted as a part of the constitution proper or the statutes. One topic of discussion was the eligibility of transfer students and those carrying reduced loads because of earning their expenses; the suggestion was made to invite more

faculty women as honorary members; the desirability of instituting research to follow academic records through the senior year was pointed out; and DePauw delegates gave a number of suggestions regarding scholarship awards and sponsorship of Honor Days.

Although the University of Michigan was to report on extension, the delegate was unable to attend, and Miss Peterson, Grand Vice President from DePauw, read their report. In discussion the establishment of chapters on junior college campuses was clearly opposed, but whether Alpha Lambda Delta should seek to go to campuses where there were already chapters of Phi Eta Sigma or strive for geographical extension were questions left unanswered. Miss Peterson recommended that standards be kept high; that, where appropriate, institutional recognition by the American Association of Universities be considered; and that a committee representing north, east, south, and west be appointed by the Grand Vice President to assist her in approving chapter installations between biennial conventions. The one chapter approved for installation at this meeting was George Washington University in Washington, D.C. A second vote was cast to accept a petition, requested but not completed at the time of the meeting, from the University of Idaho. These extension policies were generally approved: that the society should proceed through persons already known in institutions rather than in an impersonal way, and that AΛΔ should endeavor "to interest the schools without pursuing them."

Grand President, Maria Leonard, University of Illinois
Grand Vice President and Extension Chairman, Dorothy Peterson,
DePauw University

Grand Secretary, Margaret Carnahan, University of Illinois
Grand Treasurer, Caroline Mason, University of Oklahoma
Grand Historian, Alberta Lewis, University of Illinois
Member-at-Large, Alice C. Lloyd, University of Michigan
Member-at-Large, Phyllis Brand, Purdue University

DePauw University delegates extended an invitation for the second convention to be held on their campus in Greencastle, Indiana, and the invitation was accepted. Within two weeks, the first 1930 convention minutes had been written, including reports and

constitutional changes, and mailed to all chapters, a model example of efficiency!

Grand Vice President and Extension Chairman Peterson considered her assignment seriously, for Maria Leonard was dispatched to install the George Washington University chapter on April 12, 1930, in Washington, D.C., and Margaret Carnahan performed a double-barreled installation with a chapter at the University of Mississippi established on May 16 of that year at Oxford, Mississippi, and another chapter at the University of Alabama the following day in Tuscaloosa. Two other chapters were installed in 1930: Pennsylvania State College on May 24, and the University of South Dakota on May 27.

The extension committee Miss Peterson had requested be formed at the 1930 convention proved to be a great asset in enlarging the chapter and membership lists. By the end of 1931, seven additional chapters had been founded in Indiana, Ohio, Montana, Texas, and Missouri, and two in Nebraska; and membership since 1930 had doubled, to over 1,000 in 1931.

Although the second national convention was scheduled to be held in 1932, the record states that Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, 1931, were the dates delegates gathered from fourteen college and universities for the meeting at DePauw University. The format of the first day of convention was identical to that held in February 1930, with greetings, responses, a tea, a tour of the campus, and a banquet. Dean Katherine S. Alvord spoke at the banquet on the topic "With Candles Lighted."

On the next day the agenda included new items of business. Each chapter represented reported, and Dean Alice C. Lloyd of the University of Michigan spoke on "Encouragement of Serious Study among Freshman Women." This stimulating topic was followed by an hour of open forum. The Association of Women Students were hostesses at the luncheon, and at four that afternoon the Y.W.C.A. served tea to the delegates.

The business of the convention took place between two and four o'clock. A number of important decisions were made by the delegates; other matters were discussed and referred to chapters for additional consideration and opinions. The question of biennial con-

ventions came under scrutiny as did a system whereby expenses could be prorated. After much discussion it was decided these questions should be brought before local chapters and opinions be sent to the Executive Committee. Dean Leonard was pleased to announce at the end of the convention that in the forthcoming 1932 edition of Baird's Manual Alpha Lambda Delta would be included. Officers were elected as a final business item. For the year 1932 the officers would be:

Grand President, Maria Leonard, University of Illinois
Grand Vice President and Extension Chairman, Birdena Donaldson, Kalamazoo College
Grand Secretary, Margaret Carnahan, University of Illinois
Grand Treasurer, Caroline Mason, University of Oklahoma
Grand Historian, Irene D. Pierson, University of Illinois
Members-at-Large: Alice C. Lloyd, University of Michigan and Lillian Britten, University of Cincinnati

A number of significant signs of growth and development took place in the next few years. It was apparent that students were not satisfied with the pledging and initiation ceremonies, and in 1934 efforts were made to involve chapters in revising these documents. A \$5 prize was offered to the chapter submitting the winning pledge service ceremony. This award was earned by the University of Utah, and printed copies neatly stapled in a blue folder were sent to all chapters. Evaluations were encouraged and students provided the constructive suggestion that requiring signatures at both the pledging and initiation was not necessary. One hardy soul complained that the pledge service was still too long. The initiation likewise was scrutinized and revised by both active chapter members and national officers. Although no further prizes were offered for changes in ritual, constructive improvements were made: reading the ceremony was enhanced, and made less obvious (!) by double-spaced original typing instead of single-spaced carbons; and the use of more candles produced better lighting! A prize was offered to stimulate student interest in song-writing, and the University of Nebraska won a \$5 award for their song to the tune of "Just a Song at Twilight."



It is not known to whom one should attribute the change of the Roman Minerva to the Greek Athena, or the deletion of the "Legend" no longer found in the initiation ritual. As indicated in the previous chapter, Athena, the Greek Goddess of Wisdom, was found in 1938 rituals. It is thought that about this time what had been designated Section III of the initiation service, entitled "the Legend," ceased to appear, and a simplified version was used. Since that time the ceremony has continued to be very similar to that which is used today. Almost all copies of rituals found in the archives are typed, with sketches to illustrate, and are mimeographed for easy distribution. Only once, in 1948, do we find printed booklets including all rituals, a practice which, probably in the interest of economy, was abandoned after the initial supply was exhausted. The constitution, also, was at one time a printed document; perhaps frequent revisions made it impractical to use printed forms, especially with the rapid expansion of chapters and annual need for more and more copies.

After the second national convention in 1931, it became apparent that the expenses and efforts involved with national meetings were not warranted in depression years, and were difficult to arrange for students, staff, and institutions themselves. The officers of Alpha Lambda Delta kept the organization moving and, in fact,

made policy decisions by means of mail ballots and a constant flow of correspondence. By 1935 it was decided that the initiation fee, raised fifty cents by the 1931 convention, could now be lowered to its former amount of \$5.

The National Association of Deans of Women, familiarly known as NADW, founded in 1916 with fifty members, a goodly number of whom were "guiding lights" of Alpha Lambda Delta chapters on their respective campuses, met annually to serve the purposes and share the concerns of women student personnel administrators. The bright idea of having an Alpha Lambda Delta breakfast for deans of women--both those who had chapters on their campuses as well as those who had interest, or perhaps curiosity, about a future chapter--became a reality at the 1935 annual conference of NADW. This meeting took place in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and was such a success that the breakfast meeting became an established tradition at NADW conventions. There were years when, for a number of reasons such as cost and greatly increased number of chapters, these breakfast get-togethers were discontinued. In recent years however, although the name of the association was changed in 1956 to NAWDC (National Association of Women Deans and Counselors), and again in 1973 to NAWDAC (National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors) the breakfast practice has been revived with such fun and fervor that plans for it and reports of it fill a goodly portion of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Council meeting agenda!

On June 23, 1936, the first annual meeting of the "National Council," consisting of the five officers and two members-at-large, was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Since national conventions appeared to be unrealistic, it had been decided that two student representatives would be invited to the 1937 Council meeting. Jane Peckman of Washington University and Patricia Lewis of Northwestern University met with the Council members in Chicago on June 26, 1937, in the Stevens Hotel. The practice of student representation was continued for a number of years. Perhaps a quotation from the report of Eleanor Sherburne, 1939 delegate representing George Washington University, will express student reaction to such an experience:

Saturday, June 24, 1939, nine women and two girls were seated around a long table in the dining room on the third floor of Chicago's Stevens Hotel opposite Lake Michigan. The hotel register on the first floor contained the names of five deans of women, one assistant dean and two faculty advisers of some of our country's largest universities. One might wonder what was going on in dining room three to attract such a large number of intellectuals. . . . Is it any wonder that we were awed -- at first! After Grand President, Maria Leonard, forced us to partake of Chicago's coffee cake, and forget our dieting, however, we felt ourselves feeling a little more at ease. In fact, before the meeting was over, we were so much at ease that we were beginning to feel almost "deanish" ourselves. . . . The meeting was officially opened by the roll call. All council members and the two student delegates were present. It was decided that the reading of the minutes of the previous council meeting would be dispensed with, since they covered *forty* pages! . . . As one of the two student delegates to the council, I'd like to leave with the rest of our chapters some of the things we took away from the council meeting. Both of us were very much impressed by the amount of time and energy which was being given to Alpha Lambda Delta by already busy women. There seemed to be no limit to their suggestions concerned with making Alpha Lambda Delta a bigger and better fraternity, standing for the highest ideals in the realm of scholarship. Each member seemed to be a vital part of the fraternity and in such a presence, we, too, began to realize a great deal of the significance of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Between the years 1932 and 1938, chapters continued to be approved for installation across the country. Geographically Alpha Lambda Delta chapters were added to the states of Maryland, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. In the West, Iowa and Colorado were added to the earlier established chapters in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, and South Dakota. By 1938, there were thirty-seven chapters registered, representing twenty-two states and the District of Columbia, and a membership of 6,347.

A third national convention was held at the invitation of Dean Alice Lloyd of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, October 28-29, 1938. In many respects this last national meeting was the most important of the three held. Precedent-setting decisions were made and the organization provided its members, as well as others

who observed or participated in the convention program, a sense of its increased significance as an honor society. The printed program had grown from one small page to a twelve-page booklet, there were seven committees necessary to plan for the meeting, and the National Council was increased in size from seven to eight members with four officers and four members-at-large, each of whom represented one of the four districts. Chapters brought exhibits, an opening devotional service and model initiation ceremony were added, a special address was made by Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, on "The Privileged Student," and the usual formal banquet was highlighted by the Grand President's address: "Intellectual Mileage." Miss Leonard had prepared a special treat in the form of a favor at each place, which complemented her address, using the open motto "Intellectual Living" with a list of suggestions she felt important for members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The year 1938 proved to be a milestone year, important not only because of progressive decisions made at the national convention, but Alpha Lambda Delta was accepted for membership in the Association of College Honor Societies, becoming the second women's organization to be admitted, Mortar Board having appropriately achieved first recognition. A second significant development for the society was the decision voted on at our national convention to establish a fund for a graduate fellowship beginning in a modest way with \$500, to aid some outstanding member who wished to pursue advanced training. There was much discussion concerning this decision, for it reflected a choice between continuing having national conventions or setting aside money to support a graduate fellow. The fellowship fund was established although the first recipient was not chosen until 1940.

In a little more than a decade AΛΔ membership had multiplied twelve times over, the society had been recognized by other national organizations and the institutions of higher education of which they were a part, and a fellowship program to further academic achievement had begun.

3. In Midstream

Throughout the early and growing years of Alpha Lambda Delta, a recurring concern appeared in minutes, letters, and reports of the National Council that history was flying by with no written record of the society being systematically made. As early as February 1930 the minutes of the first national convention stated: "It was moved by Miss Richey, DePauw, and seconded by Miss Mason, Oklahoma, that Statute VI be incorporated in the constitution as follows:

Regulations Regarding History

The Grand Historian shall publish in mimeographed form a yearly bulletin of recent activities of the Executive Committee, letters of greetings from the various chapters, and any other items of interest. She shall also publish a complete history of Alpha Lambda Delta within the next year and once every ten years after.

This motion carried, but implementation did not. At the time of this action two Grand Historians duly elected in 1928, were members of the Executive Committee. Yet in the constitutional revisions produced during the 1930 convention only one Grand Historian emerged as a member of the Executive Committee, and her duties were revised and summarily described "as a part of those included under the Grand Secretary." The position of Grand Historian finished a disappearing act, for there is no mention of this office in the membership of the Executive Council in the 1938 revised constitution. The 1938 constitution clearly declared historical responsibilities to be part of the Grand Secretary's duties:

The Grand Secretary shall keep and safely preserve all records and archives of the fraternity, and shall record all laws, orders, reso-

lutions, and proceedings of the Grand Chapter.

She shall collect and compile historical and biographical material for use of the fraternity and shall direct publication of the same as may be prescribed by the statute.

The last national convention, held in 1938, already has been called a milestone in the life of the society. In many ways it also seemed to be a springboard from which new practices and programs enhancing the work of the society were launched. In 1939 chapter efficiency was improved by the distribution of black notebooks, the covers of which were dignified with gold lettering; included within were many instructions needed to carry on Alpha Lambda Delta work at the local level. One suggestion was the requirement that written reports be filed by every officer and committee chairman upon completion of her term of duty. An excerpt from the 1941 report of a banquet chairman illustrates, at the very least, conscientious reporting:

We decided to have no main speaker this year, but instead to make the program brief and thus more interesting. . . Bids for printing the programs were obtained from the Illini Publishing Company and from Dad Frailey. . . The offer of the Illini Publishing Company was \$14 for 125 programs with double covers, but without cords, and around \$20 for the programs with cords. The offer of Dad Frailey was \$25 for the programs with cords. Since the cords added greatly to the appearance of the programs, it was decided to give the order to Dad Frailey.

The chairman's logic may be questioned, but the report was beautifully typed and respectfully submitted!

In 1939 also, senior students, designated "collegiate alumnae," who had maintained their high scholarship record were recognized with parchment certificates. At Grand Vice President Gladys Bell's suggestion, the young woman having the highest average at the end of the term preceding that of her graduation was awarded a book with an inscribed bookplate. The book chosen for the first year of this award was Rockwell Kent's *World Famous Paintings*.

The year 1940 was memorable for the selection of the first fellowship winner to receive the \$500 award established at the 1938 national convention. In March Miss Leonard wrote to each of the

thirty-nine chapters and enclosed application blanks. The applications were four pages, mimeographed on both sides, with instructions to complete "in handwriting of the applicant," and return to the chapter adviser. Three letters of recommendation and official transcripts were requested along with the admonition: "*Do not send diplomas.*" The cover letter indicated that only one applicant should be recommended by each chapter, chosen by the students, faculty adviser, and dean of women:

We urge each chapter which does not have a decidedly outstanding applicant not to submit any name. The fellowship is to be awarded purely on the grounds of excellence in scholarship. The question of need is not to be considered.

In light of the handwriting requirement one wonders if a graphologist might have been asked to assist in analysis and choice of the winner; but the record states that selection was based on review by each member of the Committee of Awards and final decision by vote of the Executive Council.

How exciting it was to present the first fellowship to Louise Houssiere for graduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology! At Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas, Louise had received a B.A. degree in chemistry with a minor in mathematics, and from the University of Oklahoma added a B.S. degree in geology. Consequently, at M.I.T. after only one year's time she completed a Master of Science degree in geology. Louise later married and carried on a distinguished career in teaching, research, and consulting along with homemaking and caring for two children. An excerpt from the response Louise made to a survey of fellowship winners provides insight into the value of the fellowship program.

I have always been grateful to the scholarship received from Alpha Lambda Delta--it served as an incentive to me to continue my studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and not to go into the business immediately after undergraduate work. The knowledge and the prestige acquired through attendance at M.I.T. have been extremely valuable and have served as a challenge and 'something to live up to' in my daily contact. I believe that Alpha

Lambda Delta should be encouraged and congratulated for its work in this field and for its efforts in providing not only financial help but a guiding hand to head me on to further accomplishments!

At the end of the academic year 1940-41, instability in the world situation was becoming more apparent every day. As war clouds gathered, greater efforts were made to maintain normal activities on college campuses, and the National Council launched a second song contest during that year; Pennsylvania State University won \$5 first place honors with their song composed to the tune of *Londonderry Air*, and Washington University in St. Louis was awarded \$3 prize for their composition sung to *God Bless America!*

The tenth anniversary breakfast for deans of women was held in the spring of 1941, this being the last occasion of its kind until after the war. National Council meetings continued each year during the war, but student representatives were not present because of the expenses involved and difficulties of housing and transportation. In spite of these problems, however, the Council meetings kept the society running during the war years. Since hotel accommodations were nearly impossible to secure and very expensive, Dean Alice Lloyd arranged for Council members to stay at the Women's League in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and meetings were held in Dean Lloyd's gracious home. No chapters were installed between 1942 and 1945, and membership dropped as enrollments dropped, with young women marrying and joining the war effort--working in factories and war offices. With income reduced through the loss of membership, the budget was carefully scrutinized and no unnecessary expenditures were made. Instead, any surplus monies were used for buying war bonds, and chapter projects almost invariably related to the war effort in some way. Dean Stamp summarized the status of the society in a draft of her early history:

By 1942 Alpha Lambda Delta had 46 chapters in 26 states, and the National Council was increased by the addition of two more Members-at-Large, making a Council of eight--four officers and four Members-at-Large. The country was divided into districts, namely, I Central, II Southern, III Western, and IV Eastern, with a Member-at-Large from each district. Dean Leonard's prophecy at the First National Convention had come true. I quote from her

speech at that Convention, "The vision we have caught may reach far into many colleges and universities in the land and the young women may strive for their better self-realization in the ideals of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The year ending the war marked the twenty-first birthday of Alpha Lambda Delta. It also brought to a close the dedicated leadership of Maria Leonard, first President of the society. Reluctantly the Council accepted the resignation of Dean Leonard, who was that year retiring from the University of Illinois. Miss Gladys Bell, Dean of Women at the University of Denver, was elected to be President. Dean Bell had already served on the Council eight years, two of which were as a Member-at-Large, the title formerly used for District Adviser, and six years as Grand Vice President. During her administration seventeen new chapters were installed across the country and a second graduate fellowship was awarded with both awards raised from \$500 to \$750.

The Council meeting of June 1946 was held jointly with National Mortar Board in Estes Park, Colorado. This was a memorable meeting in which collegiate members of Mortar Board and Council members of both honor societies had stimulating programs and informal conversations resulting in strengthened ties between the two organizations. According to Dean Stamp:

Mortar Boards from a number of schools where there were no chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta approached Council Members and wanted to know what they could do to help get a chapter on their campuses. This is just what we hoped would happen! A number of chapters established in the following four or five years resulted from this Convention.

The archives record states that for the first time in the history of Alpha Lambda Delta annual meetings, time-off was declared, and Council members "played" by taking a trip to Central City, Colorado. Apparently President Gladys Bell had held out this excursion as "bait" to Council members to attend the Council meeting! The trip was considered so exciting and worthwhile that a detailed account was included in the minutes:

we left early in the morning, amid wonderfully beautiful scenery, the towering Rockies in their breath-taking grandeur, the meadows carpeted with wild flowers of every hue were beyond description. We had luncheon at the Teller House, restored to its pristine grandeur of the early nineties even to the "face on the bar room floor," which fortunately had never been eradicated. We wandered though the deserted but still preserved pioneer mining town and marveled at the endurance of the early pioneer wives. In this unique setting we enjoyed an afternoon of enchanting opera, "La Traviata," produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the restored pioneer opera house. The sun was setting as we drove back, thus ending a memorable day and stamping indelibly on our memories the Estes Park meeting.

Dean Bell brought to the presidency of the society many administrative gifts, among them an unflinching sense of humor even under the most trying circumstances. Perhaps the philosophy which always seemed to carry her through was that of the Archy-Mehitabel variety which she quoted in her second annual report:

There's a dance in the old dame yet, toujours gai! toujours gai!

In any event, she installed a chapter when her hotel room reservation had been canceled and she had to sit up in the lobby, and when raging ice storms made trains so late she barely arrived in time to deliver the charter along with the banquet dessert--such circumstances never seemed to ruffle Gladys Bell's feathers.

When Dean Bell took office a revised constitution was sent to every chapter to be used for two years prior to chapter vote for adoption and printing. Without national conventions the Council felt strongly that chapter participation through voting on various policies or procedural questions was important. President Bell followed her predecessor's practice of regular letters hand-signed to each chapter and to chapter advisers as well. In the 1948 Council meeting increases for membership fees and charter fees were proposed for total chapter vote, in addition to the question of requiring the purchase of pins. Ballots were mailed in November to each chapter, and returns of the voting showed the proposed increase in membership fees passed, being raised from \$2.25 to \$2.50, and the charter fee was increased from \$5 to \$15. Two-thirds of the chap-

ters voting opposed requiring the purchase of pins; therefore the Council agreed that pins would continue to be required only for a certain percentage of a prospective chapter requesting to be chartered.

Dean Alice Lloyd worked on revisions to the ritual, and by 1949 printed ritual booklets were given to chapters as twenty-fifth anniversary presents. In the same year, the National Council voted to name the fellowship award established in 1940 the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship. Such a decision seemed most appropriate since the fellowship idea was first suggested by Dean Lloyd. In Miss Stamp's draft of the early history we find this passage concerning the decision of the Council:

Like a bright golden thread through the history of Alpha Lambda Delta runs the life and influence of Alice Crocker Lloyd, Dean of Women, University of Michigan. . . . Her fine judgment, knowledge, integrity, and friendliness were invaluable in the growth of the organization. She was an inspiration to all who came in contact with her.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Alpha Lambda Delta was shared again at Mortar Board convention, June 24-26, 1949, this time at Breezy Point, Minnesota. Two members of the Council were unable to enjoy the fellowship at the Lodge and Pelican Lake, but a great deal of work was accomplished and new plans were made for the future.

President Bell had completed a four-year term with this meeting, and the society marked the end of a quarter century of existence with a record of fifty-nine chapters in twenty-seven states and nearly seventeen thousand members. Miss Bell had served the society well in the aftermath years of the war, and since she wished to return to full-time teaching she resigned as national President. Dean Lide Spragins of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, was elected to become the third national President.

The experience Dean Spragins had already had on the National Council had equipped her well for presidential experience. For four years she had served as a Member-at-Large, for two years as acting secretary and five years as Grand Secretary. In light of Vice

President Lloyd's illness Dean Spragins was virtually historian and expansion director as well as the secretary, carrying on voluminous correspondence with both prospective chapters and those already on the roll. To illustrate, in the first year she sent three letters to every chapter and prepared four new chapter books. Miss Spragins stated: "a total of 271 letters and six telegrams were sent out; 114 of the letters required special dictation." In her 1951-52 report President Spragins commented that in August 1951 to be well prepared for the year she had signed 3,000 certificates, yet the following May she had had to "rush order" two more packages to be signed. It is easy to see that Dean Spragins was serious about expansion, for after only her first two years in office numbers had climbed from fifty-nine to sixty-five chapters and membership from 16,954 and 22,763.

One of the most momentous happenings to Alpha Lambda Delta was brought about by Adele Stamp, the Grand Treasurer who served one year as a Member-at-Large and became treasurer to serve in that capacity for a total of nineteen years. After long, arduous work Dean Stamp succeeded in securing tax exempt status for Alpha Lambda Delta. A passage from her 1951 report strikes a particularly parallel note--in fact it could well describe the status of Alpha Lambda Delta today.

In these days of uncertainty, as far as inflation is concerned, and with the shrinking value of the dollar an established fact, only a Treasurer backed and supported by the complete cooperation and hard work of Council would dare submit an optimistic budget. What the future holds as far as finances are concerned, no man knows. In spite of inflation and the steadily rising costs Alpha Lambda Delta is not only solvent, but in good financial status.

Council members were not worried about society finances, but they were beginning to be concerned over the proliferation of chapters and the consequent number of chapters in the districts. By 1953, with seventy-one chapters and well over 24,000 members, consideration was given to redistricting the areas of the country. Six districts evolved thus adding two new Members-at-Large to the National Council. Whereas four districts had very simply arranged themselves geographically into Eastern, Southern, Central, and Western categories, various states in the central United State were

reassigned to Eastern, South Eastern, North East Central, North West Central, South Central, and Western districts.

Dean Spragins completed four years as president, and having served a total of fifteen years she resigned. Her leadership from 1950 to 1954 had inspired Council support and accomplished important changes: two new geographical districts, with their respective Members-at-Large added to the Council, tax-exempt status, and, with the financial genius of the Grand Treasurer, the society had reached its goal of having purchased \$10,000 in bonds!

4. A Decade of Progress

The fourth national president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Miss Pearl Weston, Dean of Women at Pennsylvania State University, added a new geographical dimension to the roster of Grand Presidents. Her experience as Member-at-Large for the eastern district and five years as Grand Secretary, in addition to her natural administrative abilities, brought the kinds of system and order needed as the society approached one hundred chapters and a membership of 30,000. According to one fellow Council member, "the organization was streamlined and made more efficient."

One of Miss Weston's most important contributions was the creation of the first Handbook for Members-at-Large, complete with obligations and duties and a calendar stating when certain tasks were to be accomplished. The three new Members-at-Large found this handbook particularly helpful. Although only two new districts had been formed, Lucile Scheuer, DePauw University, who had served as Member-at-Large was elected Grand Secretary to replace Pearl Weston on her election as Grand President. The ten members of the Council represented every section of the country: Maryland and Pennsylvania in the east, Florida and Texas in the south, mid-western Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska, and Oregon in the far west. This characteristic broad selection of Council members has made for viability and creative growth through the years.

The question of a written history was revived in 1955, and a committee was appointed to record the events of the thirty years since the founding. Dean Adele Stamp was committee chairman, and serving with her was Miss Leonard who, as a founder was to prepare the first half of the history. Miss Lide Spragins would join Miss Leonard in completing the thirty years. The fact that these

former Grand Presidents were retired made no difference; they were nonetheless pressed into service! The following year, 1956, Dean Stamp resigned from the Council "with gratitude for having had this rich and rewarding experience." She, too, was immediately called back into service--not only to continue as chairman of the history committee, but to remain as acting treasurer in view of the illness and subsequent completion of a doctor's degree by May Brunson, Dean of Women at the University of Miami in Florida, who had been elected Grand Treasurer. Miss Brunson assumed full duty in 1958.

The streamlining and efficient revisions begun in the administration of President Weston enhanced and made easier the work of more recent Council members. Revisions of ritual, especially that for the installation of a chapter, various report forms, and a constitution all were reviewed during the years 1957-58. The installation and constitution revisions were not completed until 1959 when Dean Marjorie Johnston, University of Nebraska, assumed office as Grand President. The revised constitution sent to each chapter was printed in red and white, embellished with gold insignia. It served as a fitting thirty-fifth anniversary gift!

Miss Johnston quickly followed Miss Weston's example of evaluating practices and procedures and, with creativity and innovation characteristic of our leaders, set about to develop a National Council Handbook and a calendar for the guidance of all Council members. In addition there were many important steps taken in the 1959 National Council meeting: an archivist was appointed to assist in the gathering and filing of historical materials and to serve on the history-writing committee. Miriam Sheldon, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, was chosen for this assignment and was instrumental in eventually arranging that all Alpha Lambda Delta archives be cared for in the University of Illinois Library.

The senior book award, which had been given for many years to the young woman finishing her college work with the highest scholastic average, was named "The Maria Leonard Senior Book Award," and the bookplate was redesigned accordingly and placed in each gift book.

The careful fiscal policies established by Miss Stamp and very

faithfully carried out by Dean May Brunson enabled the Council to establish a second fellowship which was named the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship. Both this award and the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship were raised to give stipends of \$1,000.

Alpha Lambda Delta had come of age. The combination of events in 1959 indicated to the National Council that Dean Brunson should be authorized to proceed with incorporation of the society as a non-profit organization. Archivist Miriam Sheldon had found a home for the important historical documents, and Grand Treasurer May Brunson now devoted her full time, with office assistance at the University of Miami, to care for the day-to-day work of the organization. And so it came about that on September 30, 1960, the official Certificate of Incorporation was duly signed by the Honorable R. A. Gray, Secretary of State of the State of Florida.

In November 1960 Dr. Jane Murdoch Ulrich, who had been a charter member of the Montana State University chapter, interviewed Miss Leonard to provide a more personal and accurate record of the beginnings of Alpha Lambda Delta. A tape recording made of this interview, now in the society archives at the University of Illinois, is a fascinating record of early days. Miss Leonard said:

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded, not as an end in itself but as a beginning of a creative working force among freshmen women. It was not envisioned as growing large, as it has, to 107 chapters today. The thought and resolve were cherished - for it to become an inspiration to four years of University life.

Miss Leonard told of a letter she had received typical of many written to her through the years, which said: "I didn't attain the candle, I received it as a symbol of something I want to become for it is a challenge to my hopes and ideals."

No doubt the voice of Maria Leonard, although reproduced through a tape recording, stimulated and called into action the history committee, and most particularly its chairman, Adele Stamp. Dean Stamp described herself as a pack-rat, a very fortunate circumstance for the society, for indeed, she was the donor of many priceless documents now in the archives. Miss Stamp not only gathered facts and records, but began to set them down with "humorous

touches" and "spice". More than any other Council member it was she who persevered in preparing the early story by actually writing a draft. She had assistance from a carefully prepared report by Grand Vice President Lucile Scheuer who, in 1959, made a complete list of materials in the "National File Cabinet" kept by the Grand Secretary with other society supplies. Miss Stamp also received, after beginning her writing of the history, a complete record of the archive files as they were organized and catalogued in the University of Illinois Library in 1963.

Dean Stamp began writing a "first effort" in 1961 and discovered to her surprise that it was sixty-two pages long! With discouragement she declared herself too verbose, but with continued effort she was successful in boiling it down to eight double-spaced typewritten pages. This draft was presented to the National Council meeting in June 1961. The chapter titles "The Founding" and "In Midstream," in addition to some quotations in this volume, are a legacy from Adele Stamp.

Records available during this period do not describe a particular motion to delete the designation "Grand" from officer titles. Nonetheless 1960 records show officers listed as Grand President, Grand Vice President, etc., whereas the 1961 roster of national officers carried the simple titles President and Vice President, and since that year the list has been ever thus. We shall see that later there was a change in the title Member-at-Large.

At this 1961 Council meeting a third fellowship was established and named for Maria Leonard. All three fellowships were increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500. In addition, a committee was appointed to consider the publication of a newsletter to replace the earlier mimeographed material "Report to Chapters" or "What Chapters Are Doing." President Marjorie Johnston finished her term of office at this meeting with a total of 112 chapters on the national roll, three \$1,500 graduate fellowships available, a written history of the newly-incorporated society begun, and a home for the archives. The Council appropriately expressed appreciation to Miss Johnston for her leadership.

Lucile Scheuer was elected the fifth national President. Dean Scheuer had joined the Council in 1951 as a Member-at-Large for

the central district when she was Dean of Women at DePauw University, the home of the society's third chapter and site of the second national convention in 1931. She continued as a Member-at-Large until 1954. In 1954 she became Grand Secretary for four years, and in 1958 Grand Vice President for an additional four years. It was no surprise that all of this Council experience provided Dean Scheuer with unusual background for her fifteen years of superior leadership.

The development of the fellowship program from its inception had its own interesting history and pattern of changes. One early rule stated that a "recipient may not hold another fellowship grant in excess of \$750 concurrently with an Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship except by permission of the Fellowship Chairman." Through the years Council legislation modified this ruling to the more realistic figure of \$1,000, and in recent years this figure remained firm, permission of the Fellowship Chairman notwithstanding! Such criteria as the statement of physical condition by a doctor, marital status, age, and degree for which a recipient plans to study were never subjects of great debate. The term Honor Fellows came into being when the "duplicate grant" ruling was established at the 1962 Council meeting. Each year fellowship winners who had applied for and been successful in receiving more awards than they could accept were designated Honor Fellows. The first applicants to receive this distinction were chosen in 1965.

The written history of the society was one of Miss Scheuer's special interests and she worked diligently to assist any and all efforts toward accomplishment of this goal. During her first Council meeting as President the idea of a newsletter became a reality and an editor was chosen. All chapters were asked to suggest a name for the newsletter, as well as to send in material to be printed. Thirty names were suggested, and six institutions shared the honor of suggesting *The Flame*: Coe College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Louisiana State University, North Texas State University, Northwestern University, and San Diego State College. Then in 1963 a sixth office, Editor of *The Flame*, was added to the Council and Christine Conaway from Ohio State University, who had been a Member-at-Large four years, began to work in this position.

The first issue of *The Flame* was sent to each chapter in the spring of 1963, with copies for all members. Comments in the first issue included a greeting from President Scheuer. "The National Council is proud to present this first issue of the Alpha Lambda Delta newsletter, *The Flame*." And Editor Conaway added: "An Alpha Lambda Delta Newsletter has long been a dream and we hope this first issue expressed what you, the members and Council, envisioned." Most issues of *The Flame*, which have been printed continuously since that first spring edition, have carried articles of interest from chapters across the country, information about fellowship recipients, Council appointments and news, and sometimes articles by outstanding career women. The third issue included an unusual news item from the University of Texas telling of the initiation of Lynda Bird Johnson into that chapter, and an address to the joint Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta banquet made on that occasion by Vice President Johnson. Few institutions have had initiations with such an important speaker participating. The following spring, 1964, Mr. Johnson had become President and again had occasion to honor a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Anna L. Kaufman, one of three outstanding blind students in the nation, by presenting her an award at the White House from a national volunteer organization, Records for the Blind.

It was evident to all members of the Council at the June 1964 meeting that some of the responsibilities of the various officers were becoming increasingly heavy with the rapid growth of chapters, the addition of fellowships, and the necessary bookkeeping and clerical work entailed. In revised by-laws, therefore, the position of Second Vice President, to serve as the expansion chairman for new chapters, was created. This new office made possible lighter work loads for the Secretary and for the First Vice President whose primary duty would be to serve as fellowship chairman and administer the fellowship program.

Some thought was given to the future need for a paid full-time secretary-treasurer, and the Council voted to submit a membership fee raise to all chapters for vote in order to provide such a staff person. The membership fee had been \$2.50 in 1948; consequently, a \$2 increase within sixteen years seemed a reasonable amount.

Nevertheless, a committee was appointed "to continue study for such proposals at the 1965 Council meeting."

Meanwhile the policies of careful investment in war bonds and savings made possible at the Council meeting of 1964 the establishment of a fourth \$1,500 fellowship, to be awarded in 1965 and named for Kathryn Sisson Phillips. Mrs. Phillips was a very outstanding educator whose many contributions influenced higher and graduate education for women. She had founded and had been the first president of what is now the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (NAWDAC). It seemed very appropriate not only to provide a fellowship in her name to aid an outstanding young woman, but to highlight the end of the fourth decade of the society's existence with a fourth fellowship honoring Mrs. Phillips.

5. The Recent Past

The decade of progress just described was made possible by the leadership of Presidents Pearl Weston, Marjorie Johnston, and Lucile Scheuer, and the responsive support of their Council members. If a meeting, a year, a term of office ended with any unfinished business, that matter was quickly attended to at the very next opportunity. A case in point was the fact that although the fourth fellowship had been named for Kathryn Sisson Phillips, thus honoring not only Mrs. Phillips but the society and women's education as well, Mrs. Phillips had never been a member of the society. Consequently, at the AΛΔ breakfast held at the annual NAWDAC meeting in the spring of 1965, Kathryn Sisson Phillips was named the first National Honorary Member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

This was one of the accomplishments of the last year of Lucile Scheuer's term of office as president. There were many more: additional revisions of the rituals and constitution, the establishment of the office of Second Vice President, and working toward greater efficiency in again redistricting what had become a large, nation-wide society. The six districts in 1965 were designated: I Atlantic States, II Southeast, III Great Lakes, IV Midwest, V Mississippi Valley, VI South Central, VII Plain States, and VIII Western. Automatically two new districts enlarged the Council by two new Members-at-Large, although the title of this office was changed to "District Advisor." Finally, at this thirty-first National Council meeting, a fifth fellowship was established, designated "National Council Fellowship," and all five awards were increased to \$2,000.

By 1966, therefore, when May Brunson, Dean of Women at the University of Miami in Florida, became the seventh President of the society, the Council had added a Second Vice President, two

District Advisers, and a Central Office Administrator, bringing the total number of elective and appointive positions to sixteen. Prior to becoming President, Dean Brunson, serving as Treasurer of the society, had deftly managed space within her office area at the University of Miami. Looking to increased future responsibilities, the minutes of the 1965 Council meeting included the following decision:

that the Council establish the bookkeeping phases of the Society's business at Coral Gables, Florida and designate the office as the Alpha Lambda Delta National Headquarters as soon as practicable.

By the fall of 1966 Miss Olive Horton, Assistant Dean of Women, University of Miami, began work as the Central Office Administrator, a position in which she rendered extremely valuable service until 1971. Part-time office assistance as secretary-bookkeeper was also authorized for Ruth Irwin in light of the increasing responsibilities entailed with eight districts and the prospect of one hundred and fifty chapters with a potential 75,000 members. The former term, "National Headquarters" was changed to "Central Office," thus relating to the new position of Central Office Administrator.

The fall issue of *The Flame* in 1966 was the work of a new editor, Ruth Weimer, from Ohio State University, who held the position of editor for three years. It was characteristic of Dean Weimer that her introductory statement as the new editor was in reality one of appreciation for her predecessor, Dean Conaway, in that position. However, an even more visible honor was bestowed on Christine Conaway when the fifth Alpha Lambda Delta fellowship, established in 1966 as the "National Council Fellowship," had its name changed in the fall of 1967 to honor Mrs. Conaway. Dean Conaway had served the society on two different occasions as District Advisor for a total of nine years. She also was the creative force originating *The Flame* and was its first editor, continuing in that office for three years. The 1968 spring issue of the newsletter carried a formal announcement of the new name of the fellowship and a picture of the presentation made at the deans breakfast in April 1968.

The new *Flame* editor continued in the practice of printing reports of chapter activities, thus providing the wide variety of ideas developed in all sections of the country. Throughout the years various chapters have determined their roles in completely independent ways. Some groups have been more or less intent upon maintaining high scholarship and emphasizing individual achievement. Other groups have had specific chapter projects usually with service or academic motivation. The National Council has recognized that student and staff leadership on each campus should have flexibility and freedom to choose whatever path a particular chapter wished to follow. Projects have reflected to some extent the signs of the times. Tutoring has always been a popular service project, and fundraising for scholarships has developed many imaginative schemes on various campuses. One chapter worked with a local laundry collecting, labeling, and distributing laundry in residence halls; others have pursued "careers" as doughnut salesmen, raffle ticket sellers, and promoters of garage sales. One of the most unique and successful fund-raising events for a scholarship was the sale of helium-filled balloons at a 1966 Homecoming football game, the proceeds going to Alpha Lambda Delta. Buyers of the balloons wrote their name and address on a card attached to the balloon, and each card carried a printed return address with the request that the finder mail the card as soon as it was found. The balloons were released at a dramatic moment during half-time with appropriate Alpha Lambda Delta publicity and a prize was awarded to the buyer of the balloon that traveled the farthest within a specified time.

In 1967, a very successful District IV workshop was held on the Illinois Wesleyan campus. Ten colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky were represented by thirty-eight chapter members and thirteen chapter advisers. The discussion sessions on various topics, a luncheon program including a speech by the national Secretary, and the opportunity to share information with other chapters was heartily endorsed by all who attended. This same district held a second workshop in October 1971 in which five institutions with forty-two students and five advisers participated. A professor of sociology at Illinois State University, Dr. Dorothy Lee, was an especially able speaker who challenged women to

prepare for their important roles in the decades to come. Exchange of ideas among officers and chapters was helpful, and the entire meeting was felt to be very worthwhile.

Alpha Lambda Delta grew and thrived under the dedicated care of President Brunson. Her prophetic vision of the need for a Central Office Administrator and part-time office assistance proved to be timely, for between the years 1966 and 1970 membership grew more than had been anticipated to a new high of one hundred sixty chapters and over 100,000 members. Dean Brunson presided at the Los Angeles deans meeting of the National Council on April 8, 1970, having completed four years as District II Adviser, ten years as national Treasurer, and four years as national President. Less than two weeks after the Los Angeles meeting she died suddenly, having finished her term of leadership, yet the inspiration of her work and her spirit permeated the thirty-fifth Council meeting. Dean Katharine Cater, Auburn University, President-elect, was installed as the eighth President. There were many tributes to Dean Brunson from individuals and chapters, as well as professional organizations. The immediate response of the National Council was the establishment of the May A. Brunson Fellowship to be awarded to some capable young woman the following academic year, 1971-72.

In 1971 the discussions and planning of the earlier Council meetings crystallized into the decision to establish a permanent society headquarters office and to employ an Executive Secretary. The site chosen was Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, since the Executive Secretary was to be Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Bucknell University, who had joined the Council as District I Adviser in 1967 and was currently serving as national First Vice President. It is possible Miss Stevenson did not foresee all to be involved in "moving" the office of a national honor society. She persuaded her housemate to combine a vacation trip with loading up and literally transporting Alpha Lambda Delta in their station wagon from Miami to eastern Pennsylvania. Extra-duty shock absorbers performed noble service in carrying some sixteen file boxes of archives, a microfilm reader, an electric typewriter, an adding machine, and much miscellany including the all-important microfilm itself! 'Twas a momentous undertaking, and the story goes that it could have ended in disaster had it not been for the alert housemate who, upon driving in fog onto a major four-lane

highway in the wrong direction, quickly reversed her "moving van" and thus reached National Headquarters safely.

Mary Jane Stevenson
first Executive Director



There have been other incidents bordering on the disastrous through the years. Floods have played a major role in several Council meetings. Mention has been made of the good-humored example set by the second President, Gladys Bell, when ice storms plagued her assignment to install a chapter. President Bell also confronted flash floods in 1947 on her way to the twelfth annual Council meeting. A telegram greeted Grand Vice President Alice Cocker Lloyd telling of the problem and asking her to preside at the first session. By the time of the second session, a second telegram arrived saying President Bell had traveled as far as Chicago. Finally, by the afternoon meeting of the second day, Dean Bell arrived in Ann Arbor in time to read her report prior to adjournment!

Floods again were very much a part of the agenda at the 1972 Council meeting in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The District VI Adviser never arrived, due to plane cancellations. A resolution in the minutes bore witness to the resourcefulness and good humor of the hotel management in providing for our needs, and the Council members themselves rose to the occasion, with the aid of Hershey bars and packages of moist towelettes, in expeditiously transacting business under difficult circumstances.

The worst flood in Pennsylvania history developed while the Council Meeting was in progress. Though Council members were safe and dry in the Hershey Hotel, they were not unaware that heartache, devastation, and death were all about. Hotel guests were without lights, water, toilet facilities, and hot food much of the week and getting out of Pennsylvania to return home on

Saturday was not easy. Every effort was made to adhere to the agenda and to proceed with Council deliberations as scheduled. The record should show, however, that along with Council members' concerns for Alpha Lambda Delta problems, was an even greater concern for those in the area who suffered at the hands of the Susquehanna River.

Such concern was exemplified in a Council decision to contribute to the needs of a young secretary in the Headquarters office whose trailer-home had been destroyed.

Several important business matters were implemented during the meeting in Hershey in 1972. The abiding interest of Maria Leonard was conveyed to the Council through \$1,000 gifts from Miss Leonard and her housemate, Dr. Maude Etheridge, to establish a loan fund for graduate study. Guidelines were approved by the Council for the fund to be active for the following fall term. Eligibility requirements for membership were clarified for such changing university practices as pass/fail and free university courses. Katharine Cater was unanimously elected for a second term as President.

The following year provided a much happier atmosphere for the thirty-eighth National Council meeting at Tan-Tar-A, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, especially in view of anticipating and beginning plans for a fiftieth anniversary celebration. Louise McBee, University of Georgia, the national Secretary, was chairman of the *ad hoc* committee which proposed a year-long celebration rather than a single convention or ceremony. The focus of the celebration was to provide for as much participation as possible of all members of the society, especially collegiate chapters, through the gift of funds from the national treasury to design and implement a fiftieth anniversary project for their respective campuses. By December 1973, sixty-eight chapters had received funding for anniversary projects. Special publicity including commemorative seals, fact sheets for media coverage, and a fifty-year history were among the many activities approved by the Council. The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship was established in recognition of the half century of progress and in honor of Dean Shelden, who had served AAA and the University of Illinois, founding site of the society, for many years. Perhaps the most significant aspect of the

celebration was the plan to unveil a commemorative plaque on the campus with an appropriate ceremony and banquet.

A very important constitutional revision was proposed at the 1973 Council meeting which broadened the purpose of the society and, in the judgment of the Council members, provided a more explicit statement relevant to the concerns of today's young women. The revised purpose, subsequently approved by a majority of the chapters and thus changed in the constitution, states:

The purpose of the Society shall be to encourage superior scholastic attainment among women in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their unique roles in society.

April 18, 1974, was an exciting day for all who participated in the fiftieth anniversary celebration at the University of Illinois. The presentation of the anniversary plaque, which had been laid on the brick plaza outside the Illini Union, was made by President Cater. Her presentation was in essence a dedication of the tangible gift to the University, and of the society's membership to the ideals and purpose for which it stands. According to the record for the first time the Greek name, the symbols, and passages from the ritual were shared with all present signifying an openness characteristic of today and the future. A charter member of the very first chapter at the University, Mrs. Clara Rocke Meyer, cut ribbons surrounding the commemorative plaque. Marcy Bumgarner, a student officer of the 1974 chapter, and Vice-Chancellor Satterlee accepted the plaque, and later at the banquet President Corbally brought greetings to the society from the University. The highlight of the program was the address by Miriam Sheldon. She described how high scholarship has survived five decades, and that "A Timeless Idea," which was the concept of Alpha Lambda Delta, is an enduring and ever-changing inspiration to young scholars.

It seems appropriate in some ways to end the fifty-year story here. Yet there remained two-thirds of the anniversary year in which celebration projects and activities could serve useful purposes.

es. The thirty-ninth Council meeting in June 1974 was a natural occasion for taking stock and looking into the future. President Cater characteristically gave generous commendation for the efforts of all who participated in anniversary events already past--the breakfast at NAWDAC conference and the visit to the University of Illinois. Because Dean Cater is unusually gracious, it is not surprising she receives responsive support from her fellow Council members. Vision, too, is a characteristic of President Cater. Just prior to the 1974 Council meeting the announcement of Title IX guidelines had been made. Through persistent efforts of Secretary Louise McBee to secure full information, Council was able to address itself to the implications of Title IX, and President Cater later sent to HEW a very fine letter stating the position of Alpha Lambda Delta. Action concerning this position of desiring to remain a society for freshman women would be dependent upon implementation of the law and a matter to be determined in future months or years.

Yet one decision made at the June 1974 Council meeting remains to complete this story. An eighth fellowship was established in this fiftieth year to honor the co-founder of the society, Gladys Pennington Houser. Discovery of her contribution had come about through archive research in connection with writing the fifty-year history. With the addition of this fellowship to be awarded for the 1975-76 academic year eighty young women will have received these awards amounting to more than \$140,000. It is little wonder that at the anniversary celebration Louise McBee could pay tribute to "an honor society which in the half century since its founding has inspired, challenged, and rewarded thousands of young women across the land."

Alpha Lambda Delta, begun in 1924 as the dream of a founder, Maria Leonard, has achieved that dream and reached full circle in 1974 by honoring the contribution of the co-founder, Gladys Pennington Houser. Again it is little wonder that in presenting a gift to the University which nurtured the society Katharine Cater expressed pride in fifty years of growth and progress, and on behalf of over 150,000 young women resolved to continue to flourish as "we shall pass our torches on, one to another."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

1974-1999

The Next Quarter Century

Alpha Lambda Delta celebrated its 50th year in grand style. The "Golden Anniversary Breakfast" was held at the Chicago meeting of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors in April 1974. The lighting of founding candles, a huge birthday party, and inspiring presentations by two fellowship recipients made the occasion both joyful and significant. Ms. Lucille Scheuer, the sixth national president, delighted everyone with "An Alpha Lambda Delta Scrapbook."

That same year saw the dedication of a commemorative plaque on the University of Illinois' Anniversary Plaza honoring Dean Maria Leonard, Alpha Lambda Delta's founder. At a banquet later that same day, Dean Miriam Shelden spoke of Alpha Lambda Delta as "A Timeless Idea," of the early days of the Society and its future:

"The idea of recognition of high scholarship has survived the passage of five decades. Is it truly a timeless idea? The next decade, 1974-1984, will take us into Orwell's fantasy world of 1984 made real. I would predict that the students of tomorrow will determine the direction of Alpha Lambda Delta but that they will continue to support its ideals and that idea... will continue -- a timeless and enduring but ever changing inspiration to young scholars."

1974-1980: Years Of Growth And Dramatic Change

When the National Council met in Colorado Springs in 1974, the Society's leadership was facing a new challenge that would affect the very nature of Alpha Lambda Delta. Prior to the meeting, guidelines for Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments were announced and cast doubt on the continuation of a fifty year history as a single-sex organization. Title IX provided for the elimination of sex discrimination in policies, practices, and programs relating to all students in all educational settings. The guidelines prohibit a recipient of federal funds from providing significant assistance to any organization that discriminates on the basis of sex. Given this development, President Katharine Cater immediately appointed a committee to study the possible effects of Title IX and asked that the Committee report back to the Council before adjournment.

Turning to other business, the Council added the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, increasing the number of fellowships to eight. Gladys Pennington Houser was the Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois at the time Alpha Lambda Delta was founded there and was deeply involved in the establishment of the first chapter. She was responsible for helping draft the first constitution and rituals.

A "Certificate of Meritorious Service" was established to honor advisors for exceptional service to their chapters. Other business of the Society was conducted including an expansion of *The Flame* from four to eight pages, and the appointment of an "Investment Advisory Committee" to assist in maintaining the fiscal stability of the Society's Fellowship Trust.

New chapters approved for installation included the University of North Alabama, the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Troy State University, Texas A & M University, Midwestern State University, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Wichita State University.

At the conclusion of the Council meeting, the Title IX

Committee reported and offered three recommendations which were approved by the entire Council:

- 1) assume a "wait and see" position since interpretation of the Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) policy was not final,
- 2) take a position of preferring to remain a women's organization to support the education of women for new and increasingly important roles of society, and
- 3) send a letter to HEW outlining the essential spirit of the committee report.

When the 1975 Council meeting was convened in St. Louis, the Title IX Guidelines had not been adopted, but hearings were scheduled for the following week. A motion was passed to cover the contingency that Title IX guidelines were accepted and read "...that men not be excluded from membership..." A task force, composed of faculty, administrative advisors, and Council members, was appointed to deal with possible constitutional changes if the Title IX guidelines were approved as proposed.

Due to the increased number of fellowship applicants, two additional Fellowships were approved and named the "Bicentennial" and "International Women's Year" Fellowships. The Collegiate Advisor for 1976-1978 was added to the National Council in order to assure that a student point of view was represented in Council deliberations. Four new chapters were approved for installation for the 1975-1976 academic year: Rider College, Tennessee State University, University of Toledo, and Maryville College.

Margaret Berry was elected the ninth National President and would take office in June of 1976. Dr. Berry had served on the National Council since 1970 as a District Advisor and First Vice-President. Dr. Berry, a graduate of Columbia University, had a distinguished career as Dean at the University of Texas at Austin. She served as journal editor for the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors from 1972 to 1980.

The HEW decision about the Title IX guidelines was not long in coming. Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 became law on July 21, 1975. The Fall issue of *The Flame* carried the message from National President Katharine Cater that each chapter was

“encouraged to work out the solutions that will be best for its own campus.”

The newness of becoming a co-educational society necessitated strong teamwork of all chapters and the National Council as Alpha Lambda Delta sought out a new identity within its historical roots. For example, in January 1976 a ten member task force proposed a balloting of chapters to determine student reaction to constitutional amendments required for adaption to male members. An April deadline for returned ballots insured student input for the June Council meeting. In February, the national officers of Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society originally for men, and Alpha Lambda Delta met to talk and share points of view. At that time they agreed “no action should be taken to alter the nature of the two organizations.” Each organization agreed not to recruit new chapters on campuses where the other organization was already in existence.

A historic landmark occurred at the installation of the new chapter at Rider College in April of 1976 when 68 men and women were initiated, giving Rider the distinction of being the first coeducational chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. District I Advisor Dr. Helen Clarke installed the chapter which elected a male and a female student as co-presidents.

When the National Council convened in June 1976, there was considerable discussion of the Title IX Task Force recommendations. The Council voted to maintain a cooperative relationship with Phi Eta Sigma and to continue annual meetings of both Societies' national officers. At that same meeting the Council voted to maintain its identity through expansion and reactivation on campuses where neither organization had a chapter. Title IX required that invitations for memberships be extended to all eligible students, male and female.

Other modifications at the 1976 meeting included a title change for Mary Jane Stevenson. Ms. Stevenson was Alpha Lambda Delta's first full time Executive Director and had served as its part-time executive secretary for five years prior to that appointment. A graduate of Westminster College, she held a master's degree from Ohio University. She had served as Dean of Women at Bucknell University, Albright College, and Westminster. At the time of her

appointment to Alpha Lambda Delta, she was serving as Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at Bucknell. Ms. Stevenson had served as President of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors and as Vice-President of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Immediate Past President, Dr. Katharine Cater, was asked to continue serving the Society as "Consultant." The title of the second chapter advisor became "Liaison Administrator." New charters were approved for Georgia Southwestern College and Roanoke College. The ritual was revised, and for the first time, the Greek words representing Alpha Lambda Delta and the motto (recently discovered during research for the Society's history) were incorporated into the initiation service.

October 31, 1976 brought a great sadness to the Alpha Lambda Delta community with the death of Dean Maria Leonard. Her motto for "Intellectual Living" and the story of her remarkable life were featured in the 1977 issue of *The Flame*, so that all members of the Society could celebrate her rich, full life and her many contributions to education and to Alpha Lambda Delta. The motto and excerpts of the article are reprinted here and give us some idea of what an extraordinary life Dean Leonard led.

Motto for Intellectual Living

Streamline:

Your life by simplicity

Your work by endeavor

Your play by sportsmanship

Your mind by discernment

Your character by integrity

Your heart by loving kindness

Your soul by radiance

Dean Maria Leonard

Alpha Lambda Delta's First President, Dr. Maria Leonard, Dies in California

*From the front page of the 1977 Spring Issue of **The Flame** (Vol. 15, No. 2)*

Dr. Maria Leonard, former Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign, died at ninety-six on October 31, 1976 at her home in Livermore, California. Those who knew this distinguished educator would agree that she lived a full, productive life and saw the harvest of what she sowed.

Maria Leonard was born in Indianapolis in 1880 of a family prominent in religious activities. Her father was Sunday School teacher, her mother a church soloist, and her grandfather was a pastor of a large Methodist congregation in Cincinnati.

In her early years, Miss Leonard studied voice and graduated in 1906 from Butler University. By 1910, she had a Master's degree from Colorado College in the field of mathematics and planned to become a teacher. Her first teaching position began that year at the University of Idaho. Friends convinced her to enter the new field of educational administration, and in 1912, she became the Dean of Women at Coe College. In 1923, she became Dean of Women at the University of Illinois in Urbana, where she remained for 22 years until she retired in 1945. During that time, she was presented an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Coe College.

At the University of Illinois she founded Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization for freshman college women. This organization celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1974, and now has one hundred and ninety-four chapters throughout the United States.

Dr. Leonard traveled extensively in Europe and was twice around the world as well as numerous trips to Africa, and far away places in both North and South America. In 1936 as a national delegate to the World Congress of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Paris she said in an address, "Women are the greatest unused power in the world." That same year she also addressed the International Federation of University Women in Cracow, Poland.

During World War II, she was involved in recruitment activities for

the WAC, WAVES, and Women Marines. After the war, she and her friend, Dr. Maude Lee Etheridge, moved to Palo Alto, California to live; and Dr. Leonard began a new career of author. Pursuing a life-long devotion to religious studies, she wrote, "Bible Truth for Today's Youth," published in 1964. Although it was primarily written for young people, it appealed to persons of all religions and gave scholarly insight to the Bible and an analysis of the relationship of the three major monotheistic religions.

Dr. Maria Leonard was a member of Mortar Board, the National Education Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Phi Eta, all honorary organizations. She was also a member of Pi Beta Phi women's social fraternity. She belonged to many service and professional organizations including American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Soroptimists, and the First Methodist Church of Palo Alto.

The June 1977 meeting of the National Council at Sea Island, Georgia marked the first time that student members would attend as representatives, and four outstanding college women participated in this meeting: Cynde Hirschtick from the University of Illinois, Rhonda Carl Rowlands from the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire, Laurie Wade Anderson from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, and Cathy Lynne Dickinson from Radford University. In March of 1977, chapter advisors and presidents were polled about a number of issues, and these results were discussed at the June Council meeting. The report on the spring balloting contained several recommendations which included remaining an autonomous organization separate from Phi Eta Sigma. The Bicentennial and International Women's Year fellowships were renamed after Dr. Katharine Cooper Cater, in her 15th year of service to Alpha Lambda Delta, and after Margaret Louise Cuninggim, a former district advisor, editor, archivist, and the author of 50th Anniversary history. Later that year, charters were approved for new chapters at Ball State University, Susquehanna University, and Jackson State University. Four students were selected to serve on the 1978 National Council, the first year students served as voting members of the Council. At the June 1978 Council meeting, a charter was

approved for North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.



June 1979 National Council meeting. Student council members, l-r Cathy Dickinson, Laurie Anderson, Julie Muth, Kim Hinshaw

With the goal of encouraging student participation and leadership, the Council voted to allocate funds for the establishment of a workshop that could then be used as a model for other districts. Advisors Ann Eppert, Barbara Phillips, and Barbara Quilling planned the workshop and asked Paul Edgerton, Vice President for Student Affairs at Indiana State University to facilitate the workshop. Indiana State University was chosen as the site, and the focus of activities was leadership training, officer orientation, and the sharing of the ideas and innovative practices. Materials from this workshop were sent to chapters unable to send a representative. This workshop was such a success that the Council agreed to subsidize one workshop each year, with the provision that various districts would have the opportunity to receive funding. At the Council meeting of 1978, two new fellowships were established. The 11th fellowship, was named for the second national president,

Gladys Colette Bell, a leader who showed great vision and competence in the aftermath of the war. The 12th fellowship honored Dr. Maude Lee Etheridge, a close associate of Dean Leonard, and a strong supporter and benefactor of the Society since its early days. The amount of all twelve fellowships was increased to \$2500.



Paul Edgerton at one of Alpha Lambda Delta's Leadership/Activities Workshops.

At the end of her three year term, President Margaret Berry wrote in her annual report: "My eleven years on the Council have been interesting, frustrating at times and gratifying at others. In 1969, when I first came to a Council meeting, our net worth was \$125,759; today it is over \$300,000. We have not increased [\$5] initiation fees. In 1969, we had 8990 members; this year we had 16,642...In 1969, the Society awarded five \$2000 fellowships; this year we have awarded twelve \$2500 fellowships...to be a part of the Council as decisions were made regarding these major changes in the Society has been my privilege and pleasure."

Dr. Helen Clarke of the University of Maryland was elected as the 10th National President and assumed office in June of 1979. She had served as a District Advisor since 1973 and had a distinguished career in Germany and held professional positions in Michigan, California, Illinois, and Maryland. With President

Clark's extensive knowledge of fund management, the Council examined investments carefully and achieved a greater understanding and regard for monitoring investment opportunities. The Society went from investments in war bonds to a mutual fund stock portfolio and established goals for investment growth. During 1979, charters were approved for Salem College in North Carolina and for Pennsylvania State University, Altoona Campus.

At the June 1979 Council meeting, Executive Director Mary Jane Stevenson announced it was her intention to retire in 1981 as the Society's Executive Director. Ms. Stevenson's resignation was accepted with reluctance as well as understanding and appreciation, and the job of finding a new Executive Director and assuring a smooth transition was begun.

In June of 1980, the Executive Director Search Committee recommended the appointment of Barbara P. Quilling to begin July, 1981. Bringing excellent professional experience as well as a strong commitment to the Society, Mrs. Quilling had been an active advisor to the Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at Hanover College where she served as Vice President for Student Affairs. She had also served the National Council as District Advisor and First Vice-President.

In addition to a new Executive Director, 1980-1981 saw the approval of charters for new chapters from Millikin University, Brenau College, Texas Wesleyan University, Austin Peay State University, American University, and the University of Texas at San Antonio. Very successful district workshops continued, and *The Flame* got a new look with some innovative features from editors Martha G. Wade and Helen Macare.

June 1981 was a very historical time for Alpha Lambda Delta when at its June Council meeting the first two male members of the Council were installed: Dr. Warner Moore, Jr., District II Advisor from the University of Alabama and Andy O'Hearn, a student representative from Pennsylvania State University. One veteran Council member noted, "These men added greatly to the deliberations as well as the camaraderie."

At the conclusion of the 1981 Council meeting, it was announced that there was unanimous agreement that a 13th fellowship be awarded bearing the name of the retiring Executive Director

Mary Jane Stevenson. Accompanying this announcement were individual contributions to this fellowship given by each Council member, expressing gratitude for Ms. Stevenson's years of service and commitment as a District Advisor, First Vice-President, and for a decade as Executive Director.

Dr. Louise McBee was nominated with great enthusiasm to be the 11th National President and took office in June of 1982. Dr. McBee was called back into service after she had retired from the Council in June of 1980 upon serving for 14 years. Dr. McBee's career includes teaching at East Tennessee State University, being a Fullbright Scholar in Rotterdam, Holland, and Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Georgia, where she also served as Dean of Student Affairs and Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Dr. McBee is author of numerous articles and books focusing on the values and moral development of college students and was elected to the Georgia State Legislature after retiring from her academic career.

In 1982, Alpha Lambda Delta saw new charters approved for chapters at Converse College, Tougaloo College, Morgan State University and Simpson College. The National Headquarters were moved to Muncie, Indiana, and Executive Director Quilling was given heartfelt thanks by the Council for the smooth, almost painless transition.

An outstanding "Drive-In Workshop" on leadership at the University of Alabama was a highlight of 1983. In anticipation of the Society's 60th anniversary in 1984, the University of Alabama presented a challenge for all chapters to meet or beat contributions for the 60th Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship. Response was enthusiastic and chapters gave over \$8000!

A celebration party for the 60th anniversary was held on April 17, 1984 at the University of Illinois, the birth place of Alpha Lambda Delta. During the celebration, University of Illinois Chapter President, Ira Scroggins, took great pride in presenting National President McBee a check (the largest he had ever signed) for \$1984 to note the year of the sixtieth anniversary. The monies were designated for the Perpetual Fellowship Fund.

During that year, two wings in a women's residence hall at Illinois

were re-named for Alpha Lambda Delta founder and Dean of Women, Maria Leonard, and for former Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter Advisor and Dean of Women, Miriam Shelden. Portraits of the two women were hung in the lobby of the hall.

Dr. Maude Lee Etheridge, a former college physician at the University of Illinois and the author of *Health Facts for College Students*, bequeathed over \$9500 from her estate to establish a permanent perpetual loan fund. Both Dr. Etheridge and her close friend and founder, Dean Maria Leonard, had given monies to form the Etheridge-Leonard Loan Fund while they were living. A committee established the loan application and repayment procedure and the Society began awarding loans of \$2000 in 1987. During her life, Dr. Etheridge published the biography of Dean Leonard and her own autobiography. Both booklets were sold to raise money for the Alpha Lambda Delta loan fund. Dr. Etheridge closed her own autobiography with the following inspiring and remarkable quote:

Time is quickly passing and only God knows when the clock will strike the hour for you or for me. We should all attempt to fill our minds with seeds of faith to carry us through each day; to fill our lives with hope so that we are able to conquer each lonely hour; and to learn to love our enemies as well as our friends. Instead of giving a piece of our minds, let us give a piece of our hearts.

In April, 1984, another very successful workshop was held at the University of Texas at San Antonio, organized by Dr. Patricia Graham, the chapter advisor. During 1984-85, new chapters were installed at the University of New Haven, Southern Oregon State College, and Hiram College.

In 1985, the Society was looking to the future. Council members were asked to examine the impact of increasing numbers of "non-traditional students" coming to college. The Executive Director began an investigation of the purchase of the Society's first computer and printer. President-Elect, Dr. Jo Anne Trow of Oregon State University, appointed a long range planning committee for setting priorities and directions at the 1986 Council meeting.

Four new chapters were installed this year: McNeese State University, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, St. Joseph's College, and Columbia College. The National Council approved the Editor to publish a single, annual issue of *The Flame*.

President McBee reported at the June 1985 Council meeting that she, Vice President Warner Moore, Historian Margaret Jameson, and Executive Director Barbara Quilling met with the officers of Phi Eta Sigma at their request to discuss a possible merger. It was apparent early in the meeting that some items were non-negotiable for both organizations. It was agreed to continue the dialogue and maintain a cooperative, but separate relationship.

After serving as District VII Advisor from 1974 to 1979, Secretary from 1979 to 1983, and President-Elect from 1984 to 1985, Dr. Jo Anne Trow served Alpha Lambda Delta as President from 1986 to 1988. An administrator and faculty member at Oregon State University, Dr. Trow, a nationally known authority in organizational effectiveness, helped to restructure the National Council to provide a more streamlined operation. The Council was downsized to eleven, and the office of national secretary was abolished, more of the business of Alpha Lambda Delta was transferred to the headquarters office, and it was decided that a headquarters staff member attend National Council meetings to take minutes and provide other services. The new structure called for:

- the President
- a Vice President for Finance and Long Range Planning
- a Vice President for Chapter Relations and Expansion
- seven Members-at-Large (three of whom would be students)
- and three appointed officers: Editor, Archivist, and Historian

Other changes that year included the addition of a 14th fellowship and a decision to hold two workshops the following year, one in the east and one in the west. Five new chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta were added and included Spelman College in Georgia, Heidelberg College in Ohio, Salem State College in Massachusetts,

University of Rio Grande in Ohio, and the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

In the early years of the Society, the fellowships were funded from the annual operating budget. In 1983, the National Council passed a motion proposed by District Advisor and Chair of the Finance Committee, Martha G. Wade, that the Council continue to reinvest funds in the Perpetual Fellowship Fund until the principal reached an amount in excess of \$500,000 so that the investments could fully support the fellowship program. During the mid-80's while District Advisor Mona Gardner served as chair of the Finance Committee, the National Council achieved this financial goal. In 1986, the Council voted to increase the amount of the fellowships from \$2500 to \$3000 each. By early 1987, with the help of a booming stock market, the net worth of the Society increased to \$742,453 and Mona Gardner became the first Vice President for Finance and Long Range Planning.

The Council continued to work with the implications of a new organizational structure in 1987, and the role of headquarters grew, particularly in relating to individual chapter advisors and officers. Three new chapters were added that year: Liberty University, Northern Arizona University, and Wright State University. Regional workshops were held in Morristown, Tennessee, and Denton, Texas.

Denver was the site of the 1988 July Council meeting, and what a meeting it was as members planned for the 65th anniversary of Alpha Lambda Delta. A 15th fellowship was established to honor a former Council President and was named the 65th Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship. For the first time, a student was appointed to be a reader on the Fellowship Committee. The Jo Anne J. Trow Award for Outstanding Sophomores was established which would allow individual chapters to recognize outstanding sophomore members. Recipients would receive certificates and a \$100 stipend. The award also honored Dr. Trow for her outstanding work as Council President and her many contributions to higher education nationally. It was also at this meeting that the Order of the Torch Award was established. This was to be a national competition to recognize up to five chapters annually who excelled in

innovative programming, campus visibility, and internal communication.



Participating in the 1994 Order of the Torch ceremony were John Worthen, Ball State President; Nicole Heath; Karen Lance; Amy Cheatham, Chapter President; Barbara Quilling, Executive Director

As the activities of the Society grew, it became apparent that increased office space and additional staff would be necessary. The Council directed Mrs. Quilling to investigate larger office accommodations and to hire one additional support staff. With the addition of these new chapter services, dues were increased in 1988 from \$10 to \$15. During the course of its 75 year history, Alpha Lambda Delta has always operated in an efficient and economical manner with an eye towards keeping the cost of membership as low as possible for students. The previous dues increase occurred in 1980 when dues went from \$5 to \$10. The Society had operated without a dues increase for ten years before that. Five new chapters were added to the Alpha Lambda Delta family: Cumberland University in Tennessee, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, the University of Southern Colorado, and Wesleyan College in Georgia.

In anticipation of the upcoming 65th anniversary, Mrs. Quilling suggested that chapters initiate new members during the week of April 3, 1989 (sixty-five years after the first meeting of the Society at the University of Illinois) or declare that week as Alpha Lambda Delta week on their campuses. The first national workshop was approved for the fall, and would be held in Columbus, Ohio. The first travel grants were issued to help students defray travel expenses, and all chapters were invited to attend with a limit of 100 participants.



Students from Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States participated in the Leadership Workshop, Dallas, TX, October 1997.

Ms. Betty Jo Hudson assumed the office of President and brought with her years of experience as an administrator and student affairs professional in several universities. Ms. Hudson received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State University and did additional work at the Ohio State University. At Ohio State University, she served as Assistant Dean, then Associate Dean of University College from 1972 to 1989 when she became the University Ombudsperson.

The Sixty-Fifth Anniversary Year

The Society continued to grow in size and scope of activities. The national headquarters moved to larger, more spacious offices, and the first membership certificate order was received by fax! The Order of the Torch was awarded for the first time and the following schools were recognized for excellence: Elizabethtown College (PA), Millikin University (IL), and Northeast Louisiana University (LA).

The Jo Anne J. Trow Award was available for the first time, and 30 chapters applied to present the award. New chapters installed in the 65th year of the Society included Marietta College, Dickinson College, Columbia College, Louisiana College, Maryville University, and the University of Portland. The first all-male school, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, was also installed this year. The installation of Marietta College was probably the most unusual in the Alpha Lambda Delta history since it occurred on a paddle wheel boat on the Ohio River. The 1989 national workshop was held in San Antonio, Texas.

At the initiation ceremony of the founding chapter, the University of Illinois, the 65th anniversary was a major part of the program. Mrs. Quilling spoke to the new initiates and following the speech the chapter presented the Society a check to be used to purchase a lap-top computer to be used to take minutes at the Council meetings and for use by the Executive Director while she traveled to meetings and to visit chapters.

The annual Council meeting was held in Indianapolis, and after

considerable committee work, a long range plan was adopted to address future issues of policy and planning for Alpha Lambda Delta. Some of the new directions taken included:

- updating and purchase of additional computer equipment
- supporting intense work to retain active chapters
- establishing a six week limit from the time a petition for a new chapter is received until it is acted upon
- encouraging visits from Council members to local chapters
- suspending discussion of international expansion
- surveying local chapters about part-time student membership
- approving an Alpha Lambda Delta bookmark for entering students

At the close of the annual meeting, a 65th anniversary banquet was held and guests from many nearby schools participated. A moment of silence was observed for Christine Conaway, a former Council member and Editor of *The Flame*, who passed away that year in Columbus, Ohio.

outline for new picture??????????????????

The Nineties

The Society's 1990 June National Council meeting was held in St. Louis and aided by consultants who helped the Council work more effectively within the new Council structure. This meeting saw establishment of criteria for Outstanding Advisor of the Year, and the title of Liaison Administrator was changed to Administrative Advisor. A medallion was designed for advisors to wear for initiations, with academic regalia and other formal academic occasions. After five years of service, advisors would be presented the medallion and a certificate of appreciation for their service.

By-laws were revised to include a President-Elect and the following standing committees:

- Administration
- Chapter Relations
- Executive
- Fellowships
- Order of the Torch
- Finance and Budget
- Nominations and By-laws
- Personnel
- Publications
- Expansion

Office space had been located in Muncie, and the National Headquarters was scheduled to move in October of 1990. The net worth of the Society was reported at \$910,737 and the value of the fellowship fund reached \$741,591. Order of the Torch awards were given to the University of Oregon at Eugene and the University of

Texas at San Antonio. New chapters included Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Meredith College, Lenior-Rhyne College, and Montana State University at Billings. A moment of silence was observed for the death of former President, Gladys C. Bell, who remained interested in Alpha Lambda Delta progress long after her retirement. The 1990 annual programming/leadership workshop was held in Birmingham, Alabama.

In 1991, participation increased dramatically in chapters offering the Trow Award, and the Order of the Torch went to Moorhead State University, Marietta College, and Bowling Green State University. Executive Director Quilling was elected Vice President of the Association of College Honor Societies and from 1993-1995 served as its President. At the June 1991 Council meeting, members got the good news that Mrs. Quilling had decided to postpone her retirement and agreed to serve an additional two years as Executive Director. Membership certificates were now being produced internally at the national headquarters at a great savings to the Society.



Elva Bourgeois, first Outstanding Advisor of the Year, was congratulated by Barbara Quilling, Alpha Lambda Delta Executive Director.

Professor Elva Bourgeois from Louisiana State University was selected to receive the first Outstanding Advisor Award, and additional chapters were installed at Mary Baldwin College, Western New England College, and George Mason University. After serving in a key role to make the new restructured Council work cooperatively, Betty Jo Hudson left the Presidency, and Dean Dorothy Anderson of Susquehanna University was installed as the 14th President. At the closing banquet of the 1991 National Council meeting, outgoing President Betty Jo Hudson said:

Alpha Lambda Delta has come a long, long way from the time when the executive directors operated the Society in their homes. Our offices are a beautiful suite in a downtown bank building in Muncie, Indiana. There are three full-time staff members: the executive director, an executive assistant, and a clerical assistant. Additional part-time personnel support the office during peak business periods. ...Today we are a nearly one million dollar corporation, with the modern office technology to generate nearly all of our own materials. Our membership records are on computer and easily accessible.

During the past five years, we have moved from a district concept to a national concept of governance of the society. That change of council structure encouraged us to seek the outside aid of a consulting firm to help us learn how to be the most efficient council possible, using a modified version of the corporate board of director's approach...I feel that I am leaving office on a "high." I believe, strongly, that this organization will continue to increase in number of chapters, in importance to chapters and campuses on which they are established and in importance to the honor students who become members.

Dean Anderson graduated from Susquehanna University and received her master's degree from Syracuse University where she worked as program coordinator, hall director, and student assistant in the Dean of Students Office. In 1967, she returned to Susquehanna as Assistant Dean of Women and was appointed Dean of Freshmen and later Dean of Students. She had served Alpha Lambda Delta as a chapter advisor and for eight years on the National Council before her election as President.

The Alpha Lambda Delta family experienced a great loss only weeks after the 1991 Summer Council meeting. Dr. Warner O.

(Lanny) Moore, the Society's Historian, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Lanny had become a very special member of the National Council. He was the first male professional member of the Council, and had also served Alpha Lambda Delta as a chapter advisor at the University of Alabama, District II Advisor, and Vice President for Chapter and Expansion Relations. Under his leadership and encouragement, the Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at the University of Alabama spearheaded the "Give 60 for the Sixtieth," an anniversary campaign to raise funds for the Alpha Lambda Delta Perpetual Fellowship Fund. At the June 1992 Council meeting in Nashville, the Council recognized "Lanny's extraordinary contribution" by renaming the Sixtieth Anniversary Fellowship in his honor. Dean Margaret Jameson of Louisiana State University was appointed to complete his term as Historian.

As Alpha Lambda Delta moved into the nineties and toward its 75th anniversary, growth and change were remarkable. There was active participation in the Order of the Torch program. A list of Torch winners appears in Appendix E. Expansion continued with the addition of chapters at Linfield College, Gettysburg College, and Sweet Briar College in 1991-92 and Chestnut Hill College, University of Massachusetts at Lowell, and Cumberland College in 1992-93.

The annual Outstanding Advisor Award was also deemed a great success and a valuable way of recognizing chapter advisors.

Outstanding Advisors

- 1990-1991: Ms. Elva Bougeois, Louisiana State University
- 1991-1992: Dr. Katherine Pedro Beardsley, University of Maryland
- 1992-1993: Mr. Roger Morris, University of Oregon
- 1993-1994: Dr. Katheryne S. McDorman, Texas Christian University
- 1994-1995: Dr. Mabel Freeman, Ohio State University
- 1995-1996: Dr. Herman (Butch) Hill, Ohio University
- 1996-1997: Mr. Harrison S. Greenlaw, University of South Carolina
- 1997-1998: Dean Alice Kaylor, Saint Vincent College

At the 1994 Council meeting, the Council noted the passing of Lucile Scheuer, the last living president from the First Fifty Years of Alpha Lambda Delta. The University of Illinois presented a check for \$2000 to be awarded as a one time fellowship, the Alpha Fellowship, in honor of the 70th anniversary of the Society. Purdue University issued a challenge to chapters to make donations in honor of the 70th anniversary.

Chapters at Northern Kentucky University, University of Delaware, Winona State University, University of California - Riverside, Saint Vincent College, Phillips University, Long Island University, and Ashland University were added in 1994 and 1995. A complete list of the chapters and their chartering dates is listed in the Appendix.

The Council adopted a fund investment philosophy of prudently managed growth with the objective of funding the annual fellowships with income from the investments without drawing on the principal. The net worth of the Society increased to \$1,110,502.

The closing banquet was a celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Society. Dorothy Anderson was installed as President for her second term. Letters of congratulations to the Society from former National Council members were read by current Council members.

Clearly one of the most significant changes that occurred during the nineties was the retirement of Barbara Quilling as Executive Director after 15 years of committed service to Alpha Lambda Delta. At the June Council meeting in 1996 in Seattle, many professional colleagues gathered at the final dinner meeting to congratulate Mrs. Quilling for her hard work.

Among the many tributes, the official announcement was made that the 16th fellowship would be established and named the Barbara P. Quilling Fellowship. Council President Dorothy Anderson summed up much of what everyone felt that evening with these words:

Barbara Quilling, during her time as Executive Director, successfully led Alpha Lambda Delta as it grew from a home office to a professional office with three full-time staff; printing our own certificates; providing new programs such as the Trow Award and annual Leadership/Programming Workshop; providing new services



The Alpha Lambda Delta National Council, 1996 – *Front Row:* Dr. Mike Nichols, Dr. Susan Melson Thompson, President Dorothy M. Anderson, Ms. Kori McKune, and Dr. Patricia Graham; *Back Row:* Mr. Brad Savage, Dr. Margie Wade, Dr. Patrice Berger, Ms. Marva Watlington, Executive Director Barbara Quilling, Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith, Mr. Sean Armin, and Dr. James Stemler.

Nicole Heath, first winner of
Barbara P. Quilling
Fellowship with
Mrs. Quilling.



to Chapters such as the bookmarks, campus visits, and new publications; representing the Society with other honor societies through the Association of College Honor Societies, a group she served as President; representing the Society to a variety of campus persons such as Presidents and Deans; and always doing so with a grace and style which served all of us and the Society well. She will be missed and we wish her a retirement full of travel, time with family and friends, and every good thing.

In the pages of the 1997 issue of *The Flame*, Mrs. Quilling expressed in her own words how much her association with Alpha Lambda Delta has meant to her:

....thoughts as I close this chapter

Time really does fly when you are having fun. It is truly impossible for me to imagine that I have worked as the Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for fifteen years.

When I try to sort out all the wonderful memories of: the initiations I have attended and in which I have participated; all the members who have been so caring and charming to me, all the guest houses in which I have both been locked in and locked out; all the times I have been lost in new towns looking for a campus I have never seen; the wonderful and devoted Council Members and Chapter Advisors with whom I have worked and all the times I have gotten off a plane carrying an ALD brochure to identify myself to a chapter officer who would be looking for me -- well, it has been a long, but sweet and wonderful fifteen years.

I am well known as one who does not like to say good-bye. To each present and past reader of *The Flame*, however, I would like to say a sincere and profound thank-you. Thank-you, for all the great fleeting warm friendships, for all the really great skits at the workshops, for caring about a person you might only know as a phone voice, for being bright and using your brightness in perpetuating Alpha Lambda Delta. 'We shall pass our torches on one to another.'

Along with this farewell, I wish you continued success and extend my eternal gratitude for this most pleasurable interlude in my lifetime.

After an extensive national search, Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith became the Society's third Executive Director. On December 1, 1996, the national headquarters moved to Macon, Georgia for its new home at Mercer University.

Glenda Earwood-Smith has been affiliated with Alpha Lambda



Executive Director Barbara Quilling congratulates incoming Executive Director Glenda Earwood-Smith

Delta since she was inducted as a student member in 1972 at Auburn University when Katherine Cooper Cater, Dean of Women, was serving as President of the ALD National Council. As a student at Auburn, she was also inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Delta Omicron, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. Dr. Earwood-Smith earned her master's in guidance and counseling from Auburn in 1975 and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Florida State University in 1983.

Prior to accepting the ALD Executive Director's position, Dr. Earwood-Smith served as Coordinator for External Degree Programs for Fort Valley State University. She had worked in many positions in higher education including residence hall director at Georgia Southwestern College, counselor at Gadsden State Junior College, Director of Student Life at Austin Peay State University, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at Southeast Missouri State University, and Dean of Students at Wesleyan College.

Her dissertation, which won the NAWA Ruth Strang Research Award, was entitled, "Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa: The Effects of Title IX on the

Sex of Members, Officers, and Faculty Advisors” and was completed under the direction of Dr. Melvane D. Hardee at Florida State University.

In announcing Dr. Earwood-Smith’s appointment as Executive Director, ALD National Council President, Dorothy M. Anderson, said,

Glenda Earwood-Smith becomes the third Executive Director in the close to 73 year history of ALD. It seems fitting that we have chosen someone who is a member of ALD from her own undergraduate years at Auburn. Throughout her professional career, she has been involved with Alpha Lambda Delta, having started three chapters at schools where she worked. Even her doctoral dissertation was about honor societies and adjustments for those societies as they become coeducational. Glenda brings substantial knowledge and skills to this role and is the right person to lead the Society into the next century.

Another significant transition took place in 1997. After six years of extraordinary service, Dean Dorothy Anderson turned the office



of President over to Dr. Patricia A. Graham who has served for many years on the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta and as a local chapter advisor. Dr. Graham is currently Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs for Planning and Spe-

President-elect Patricia Graham expressed her appreciation to National President Dorothy Anderson

cial Programs at the University of Texas at San Antonio and has been with the University since 1974. Prior to her employment at UTSA, she was Chairperson of the Department of Education at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Dr. Graham received her B.S. in business administration and history from Trinity University in San Antonio, her M.A. in guidance and counseling from St. Mary's University, and her Ed.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Texas at Austin. She conducts seminars and workshops throughout the United States and internationally on topics such as decision making, performance appraisal, stress and time management, values education, and she has published articles in several scholarly areas. Dr. Graham is also serving a four year term on the National Council of Alpha Chi Honor Society for Juniors and Seniors.

Reflecting on her role as National President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Dr. Graham writes:

What an exciting time the June 1997 Alpha Lambda Delta National Council meeting was! Those of us privileged to serve on the Council felt as if we were at an important milestone in the life of our honor society.

- Society membership is at an all time high with an annual membership in 1996-1997 of 20,955 deserving college freshmen
- Preparations are well underway for the Society's 75th anniversary celebration in 1999
- The Society has surpassed its endowment goal of \$1,000,000
- This year the Society had a record number of donations to the Fellowship Fund for the Barbara P. Quilling Fellowship
- Approval was granted to increase the amount of the Maria Leonard Fellowship, beginning in 1999, in recognition of the 75th anniversary of Alpha Lambda Delta
- The Council voted to establish an undergraduate scholarship program in the academic year 1998-99 to provide a scholarship of \$1,000 each to 20-25 juniors who have completed their year of active membership

I am delighted to assume the role of National President of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. The Society is strong and

well grounded with roots in the past, a solid trunk in our present, and branches reaching to the future. We have an organization poised and able to move into the new century. As we approach our 75th anniversary, the future is bright. I'm glad to be a part of this organization that recognizes and celebrates academic excellence.

On To 75 And Beyond

Alpha Lambda Delta will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1999, and plans have been underway for the past five years to make this year a very special one for the Society.

- * April 19-25, 1999 will be National Alpha Lambda Delta Week, and all chapters are encouraged to plan special activities to celebrate and promote the Society during that week.
- * The founding chapter at the University of Illinois is planning a special initiation ceremony and workshop for the weekend of April 23-25, 1999. National officers will be on hand to speak and to celebrate at the Society's birthplace.
- * National Council will have a special birthday party for past presidents and Council members at its June meeting in Cincinnati.
- * St. Louis will be the site of the 1999 75th Anniversary Leadership Workshop.
- * Special certificates, special jewelry, a poster for each chapter, this 75th year booklet, and a banner will be available to commemorate this extraordinary anniversary.
- * And probably the most significant and far reaching program of the 75th anniversary, Alpha Lambda Delta will begin offering at least 25 Trow Scholarships for undergraduates at \$1,000 each. And during the 75th anniversary year, the Maria Leonard Fellowship for graduate study will be raised to \$5,000.

The Society seems poised on the brink of the new millennium ready to face the challenges of the next 75 years! Keeping up to date with rapidly changing technology, the Society posted a web site on the Internet in January, 1997 and communicates regularly with chapters via e-mail.

With income from the Perpetual Fellowship Fund sufficient to fund the new Trow Undergraduate Scholarships and the fellowships, the Society appears financially stable to meet the challenges of the next century. Distance education, virtual universities, increasing numbers of part-time and non-traditional students, increasing diversity of college students, and increased competition for the time and talents of faculty members, college staff, and students are a few of the challenges facing Alpha Lambda Delta for the future, but face them we will.

With a strong history of recognizing academic excellence and the forward thinking leadership of dedicated National Council members, the Society is prepared to continue to...

“Pass Our Torches On One to Another”

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA NATIONAL PRESIDENTS



Maria Leonard
1924-1945



Gladys Bell
1945-1950



Lide Spragins
1950-1954



Pearl Weston
1954-1958



Marjorie Johnston
1958-1962



Lucile Scheuer
1962-1966



May A. Brunson
1966-1970



Katharine Cater
1970-1976



Margaret Berry
1976-1979



Helen Clarke
1979-1982



Louise McBee
1982-1985



Jo Anne J. Trow
1985-1988



Betty Jo Hudson
1988-1991



Dorothy M. Anderson
1991-1997



Patricia A. Graham
1997-

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



ALICE CROCKER LLOYD
1949

National Council member for 19 years and President of the National Association of Deans of Women from 1941 to 1943.



ADELE HAGNER STAMP
1959

Served as Treasurer of the National Council for many years, responsible for the society's sound fiscal policies, and began a written history.



MARIA LEONARD
1961

Founder of Alpha Lambda Delta. Held the belief that high scholarship attained by freshmen women should be encouraged as a significant first step in a college career.



**KATHRYN SISSON
PHILLIPS**
1964

One of the founders and served as the first president of the National Association of Women Deans. Was the first honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta.



CHRISTINE CONAWAY
1966

Served as member of the National Council for 14 years. Served as the first Editor of *The Flame*.



MAY A. BRUNSON
1971

Served the National Council for 18 years as District Advisor and National Treasurer before her election to Presidency in 1966.

FELLOWSHIP NAMEES



50TH ANNIVERSARY
MIRIAM A. SHELDON
1973

Served the University of Illinois, Alpha Lambda Delta's founding site, for twenty-six years. Served Alpha Lambda Delta as District Advisor, National Secretary, and Archivist from 1959 to 1975.



GLADYS PENNINGTON
HOUSER
1974

Deeply involved with the founding of the first chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, drafting the constitution and rituals, and the initial work of the association.



KATHARINE COOPER
CATER
BICENTENNIAL (76)
1978

Served Alpha Lambda Delta as District Advisor, National Treasurer, National President, and Special Consultant to the National Council from 1962 to 1977.



MARGARET LOUISE
CUNINGGIM
INTERNATIONAL
WOMEN'S YEAR (76)
1978

Served as District Advisor, Editor of *The Flame*, and Archivist. Served as editor of the Fiftieth Anniversary History.



GLADYS COLETTE BELL
1980

Served as member of the National Council for 12 years as District Advisor and Grand Vice President before becoming Grand President in 1945.



MAUDE LEE ETHERIDGE
1980

A close friend and colleague of Maria Leonard and, together with Dean Leonard, established the Leonard-Etheridge Loan Fund.



MARY JANE STEVENSON
1981

Served ten years as the Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta. Involved also with Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, and Psi Chi Honor Societies. Served as Vice President of the National Association of Women Deans.



60TH ANNIVERSARY
WARNER O. MOORE, JR.
1985

Served as the first male District Advisor and Vice President. Promoted the fellowship program by challenging other chapters across the nation to donate to the fund in honor of the 60th anniversary.



LOUISE MCBEE
1988

Over a period of twenty years, served Alpha Lambda Delta as District Advisor, Secretary, and President. After retiring from the University of Georgia she served in the Georgia State Legislature.



BARBARA P. QUILLING
1997

Served as Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta for 15 years. Moved the national headquarters into its first professional office with complete staff and expanded many awards and services to the chapters.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

<i>Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Fellowship</i>
1940-41	Louise Houssiere	
1948-49	Nina Frances Jones	
1951-52	Marilyn Langford	Alice Crocker Lloyd
1954-55	Lucy Jane King	Alice Crocker Lloyd
1956-57	Beatrice Campbell Lampkin	Alice Crocker Lloyd
1958-59	Carolyn R. Hanson	Alice Crocker Lloyd
1960-61	Barbara A. Fleck Diane Sue Bolinger	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp
1961-62	Patsy Ruth Johnson Jacqueline E. Spencer	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp
1962-63	Marilyn Ann Pollard Carolyn Muriel Davies Nedra Lundberg	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard
1963-64	Rose Marie Weber Doris Carolyn Cash Susan J. Grossman	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard
1964-65	Mary Ann Micka Michelene Mylet Barbara L. Kaminar	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard
1965-66	Marion Fertik Laraine Friedman Carol Ogata Maria Humphreys	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips
1966-67	Emma Jean Mauch Sylvia L. Reeverts Mary Joe Jernigan Denise Davis	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips
1967-68	Carolyn Dorothea Teich Jane Ann Mays Mary-Louise Howe Maurine Weiner Greenwald Theresa DeVries	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway

1968-69	Beverly Carpenter Carol Nelson Sandra Benjamin Margot C. Norris Brenda Wai Mee Tom Ruann Pengov	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway
1969-70	Donna Ann Heicher Vicki Elizabeth Nagel Judy Sue Essex Karen Sue Rosner Carol Ann Roth	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway
1970-71	Susan Deborah Murphy Mary Lois Chrastil Aida Tomas Levitan Rhoda Lynne Basil Sheila Kato	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway
1971-72	Bernice Ruth Hecker Laura French Panagiota V. Caralis Willa Ann Hsueh Karen Sue Schrock Triska Ashley Loftin	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson
1972-73	Dala J. Rookstool Estelle C. Chandler Christy L. Kirchner Sheila R. Wall Donna Richardson Corinne K. Amemiya	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson
1973-74	Dana Lou Simpson Tamara Goettel Miller Charlotte Hovey Janice M. Csokmay Diane W. Van Betsy Carter	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson
1974-75	Jane Kimberly Freeman Sheila Ann Ames Carol Jane Wolf Teresa Heitbrink Walters Nancy Elizabeth Mason Jacqueline A. Chadwick Christine Lou Owens	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon
1975-76	Joe Marie Simkins Barbara Helene Sohmer	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp

Helen Jean Birky
Brenda E. Palmer
Julie Ann Yaroch
Katherine Hope Larvala
Diane Lee Defenbaugh
Deborah Charlene Smith

Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser

1976-77

Margaret R. Lee
Eileen G. Gorman
Ann Loska
Roseann Deaver
Deborah Billmire
Ellen Pinckney
Cheemin Bo-Linn
Diana McGaha
Kathleen Mueller
Georgia Tuttle

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam S. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Bicentennial
International Women's Year

1977-78

Sandra Louise Gibson
Felice Sussman
Deborah J. Freehling
Cynthia Anne Cargile
Roberta Mahr Drews
Suzanne Kolarik
Betsy Blackburn
Patricia Elaine Coen
Christine O. Pott
Mary L. Seymour

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Bicentennial
International Women's Year

1978-79

Kim Larene Rowse
Ashley Nancy Hedeem
Teresa Jean Oglesby
Julie Vasiladis
Lee Ann Johnson
Betty Anne Whelchel
Holly Jacobson
Valerie Lynn Carter
Lucia Tredici
Janice K. Worthington

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Agele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim

1979-80

J. Henry Hershey
Anita J. Fabian
Carla Connors
Charles Mitchell Berlau
David Wayne Miles
Susan E. Stewart
Della Ming Lin
Carol Bavousett
Nancy L. Hotchkiss
Alexandra Valicenti

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim

	Shelly Menolascino Leann Ruth Deal	Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge
1980-81	Rebecca Ann Brown Robert M. Jarvis Iris Fay Boettcher Greg Randall Lee Gary Clouse Laurie Wade Anderson Paul W. Gorman Amanda Patacsil Lucy A. Tresp Victoria Jeannine Moore William C. Schilling Kathryn Bond Stockton	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser Katharine Cooper Cater Margaret Louise Cuninggim Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge
1981-82	David W. Brenner Julie Ann Tindall Gail Stork Hari Brown Sachs Kelly Green Eileen Eggleston Stanley Freidell Robert Luke Kimberly Logue Christine Childers Herter Kristi Hinkle McClelland Becky J. Hoover	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser Katharine Cooper Cater Margaret Louise Cuninggim Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge
1982-83	Wendy Wagner Bonnie Beavan Valerie E. Weinberg Diane Davis Lettellier Kelly J. Kelleher Catherine Janes John Teeter Elizabeth Curry Robin M. Feldman John W. Gilpin Patricia K. Vincent Robert Tolan	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser Katharine Cooper Cater Margaret Louise Cuninggim Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge
1983-84	Susan Mego Peterson Ann Futterman Margaret Maher Stacey Ikard Brian Lentz Nancy Krier Brian Brille Lisa Phelan	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser

H. Mark Swindle
Elizabeth Marsh
Terri Vrtiska
Pamela Grimes

Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson

*One student chose not to attend school,
therefore one fellowship was not awarded.

1984-85

Catherine Roemer
Keith Munson
Dale Stackhouse
Earlexia Wilson
Joseph Lerner
Dean Seavers
Thomas Chen
Jeffrey Jacobs
A. Rhett Austin
Shelly Ragan Price
Claudia Wang
Bernie Brunson

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson

1985-86

Deborah Grohman
Linda M. Hooks
Kala J. Haiduk
Helen A. Hicks
Patrick D. Smith
Mary A. Fejfar
Kenneth E. Covinsky
Ellen M. Kosicki
Florence C. Nofal
Mary Jane Boyd
Debbie D. Urioste
Kathleen R. Foltz
Rhett C. High
Carin M. Lupuloff

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
60th Anniversary

1986-87

Patricia C. Lin
Candice J. Floyd
Jacqueline C. Caver
Chung Chu Cha
Kristy Truebenbach
Craig D. Farnsworth
Alison E. Spong
Richard M. Denson
Anthony V. Deloiro, Jr.
Laura L. Claverie
Deborah M. Nalty
Donna M. Murphy
Daniel Povinelli
Ann Kring

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
60th Anniversary

1987-88	Deborah Sellmeyer Matthew K. Cline Tracy Diane Miller Graham L. Sisson Caroline M. Gentile Hsiao Lai Mei Allen J. Ng Steven R. Parris Bobbye L. Sims Adrienne M. O'Connell Dena G. Russell John W. Strong Julia I. Tucker Kris Kealey	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser Katharine Cooper Cater Margaret Louise Cuninggim Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge Mary Jane Stevenson 60th Anniversary
1988-89	Helen Elizabeth Dallam James Joseph Davidson Stephanie A. Zobelein Laurel A. Ruzicka Redonda G. Miller Sean C. Kelbley Peter James Georgelas Amy Elisabeth Brown Marjorie A. Adams Carrie Lee Davis Lien Thi-Bich Do John Randall Riehl Rania M. Soleiman Laura Jane Crecelius Kelle Paige Chandler	Alice Crocker Lloyd Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser Katharine Cooper Cater Margaret Louise Cuninggim Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge Mary Jane Stevenson 60th Anniversary
1989-90	Karla Hahn Joan Chia-Mei Lo Carrie A. Neff Linda K. Short George R. Gray II Yolanda M. Valdes Michael J. McGuire Helen E. Dallam Rey O. Rodriguez Rosa Y. Kim Cindy Hall David M. Schwartz Grant W. Cook III Sheryl L. Forste-Gruppe Amy M. Meacham	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard Kathryn Sisson Phillips Christine Yerges Conaway May Augusta Brunson Miriam A. Sheldon Gladys Pennington Houser Katharine Cooper Cater Margaret Louise Cuninggim Gladys Colette Bell Maude Lee Etheredge Mary Jane Stevenson 60th Anniversary M. Louise McBee
1990-91	Joan E. Wilson Melissa Van Dyke Linda A. Popovich	Alice Crocker Lloyd Adele Hagner Stamp Maria Leonard

*Phillip R. Woo
 Monica L. Wiseman
 Judith A. Stenftnagel
 Toni M. Scott
 B. Prestiss Woods
 Lisa D. Williams
 Benjamin E. Koltenbah
 Daniel H. Burkharts III
 Patti L. Hilliard
 Dena K. Miller
 Todd M. Jochem
 Kate L. Juergens

Kathryn Sisson Phillips
 Christine Yerges Conaway
 May Augusta Brunson
 Miriam A. Sheldon
 Gladys Pennington Houser
 Katharine Cooper Cater
 Margaret Louise Cuninggim
 Gladys Colette Bell
 Maude Lee Etheredge
 Mary Jane Stevenson
 60th Anniversary -
 M. Louise McBee

*did not enroll

1991-92

Jennifer M. Parchesky
 Andrea S. Gansle
 Marc A. Babsin
 Dorn R. Wenninger
 Michael L. Moffitt
 Ted Y. Mashima
 Charles W. Bemm
 Shara L. Clevenger
 Julie R. Alberico
 Amy E. Lansing
 Jon-Mark Patterson
 Robert H. Chappell
 Rebecca W. Mlynarczyk
 Pamela A. Geller
 Jennifer Beineke

Alice Crocker Lloyd
 Adele Hagner Stamp
 Maria Leonard
 Kathryn Sisson Phillips
 Christine Yerges Conaway
 May Augusta Brunson
 Miriam A. Sheldon
 Gladys Pennington Houser
 Katharine Cooper Cater
 Margaret Louise Cuninggim
 Gladys Colette Bell
 Maude Lee Etheredge
 Mary Jane Stevenson
 60th Anniversary
 M. Louise McBee

1992-93

Martina Anna Tkadlec
 Krishna Mallik
 Mary Margaret Dahlberg
 Katherine Wells Meighan
 Elisa Sue Abes
 Steven W. Wall
 Stephen Alfred Yandell
 Wendy Jean Glenn
 Josephine Irene Aiello
 Charles Robert Scott
 Xike Zhang
 Julie Marie Grimes
 Sonja Sue Short
 Stacie Leigh Brown
 Katrina K. Schimmoeller

Alice Crocker Lloyd
 Adele Hagner Stamp
 Maria Leonard
 Kathryn Sisson Phillips
 Christine Yerges Conaway
 May Augusta Brunson
 Miriam A. Sheldon
 Gladys Pennington Houser
 Katharine Cooper Cater
 Margaret Louise Cuninggim
 Gladys Colette Bell
 Maude Lee Etheredge
 Mary Jane Stevenson
 60th Anniversary
 M. Louise McBee

1993-94

Sarah B. Frank
 Michael D. Grant
 Kimberly D. King

Alice Crocker Lloyd
 Adele Hagner Stamp
 Maria Leonard

John S. Murray
Jeffrey R. Brown
Jennifer E. DeVoe
Michelle D. Wainstein
Lane B. Reed
William G. Buxton
Anastasia M. Telesetsky
Stephen Staffcup
Jennifer J. Hammond
Jodie Y. Rabalais
Christopher Y. Chow

Steffan H. Hambright

1994-95

George C. Canas
Peter R. Dumont
Mark A.J. Fassold
Jennifer A. King
Gretchen Marie Baer
Erleen Anderson
Russell J. Young III
Jennifer M. Smith
Bryan R. Spencer
Stephen J. Malone
Eric D. Rasmussen
Lisa M. Evans
Amy H. Nemko
Jenell Reich

Julie A. Eddleman

1995-96

Jennifer L. Light
Timothy A. Bulow
Weily Soong
Joanna B. Vinluan
Betty L. Andrus
Peter J. Huff
Rebecca J. Wiley
Elizabeth F. Vann
Jennifer K. Ostrom
Kellie M. Gaston
Stacy E. Burgum
Benjamin W. Roberson
Christina M. Cromley
James D. Weber
Julie E. Bible
Brian J. Bowers

1996-97

Neal Cardwell
Alissa Barger

Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Shelden
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
60th Anniversary -
Warner O. Moore, Jr.
M. Louise McBee

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam Shelden
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
60th Anniversary -
Warner O. Moore, Jr.
M. Louise McBee

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Shelden
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
Warner O. Moore, Jr.
M. Louise McBee
Alpha Fellowship

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hanger Stamp

Kimberly Morrison
Celeste Watkins
Thea Allendorf
Charity Bracy
William Earnest
Nancy Weigle
Tina L. Stevenson
Suzanne Brock
Lori Larsen
Supriya Goyal
Jayanthi Jayawardena
William Monroe
Denise Marcelo

1997-98

Sonia Chadha
Sharon Selby
Charlotte Schulze-Hewett
Heather Wilde
Brad Savage
Emily Holmes
Martin Nyberg
Robert Grimm
Karen Powell
Caroline Linn
Sarah Triano
Kathleen Burns
Tamara Voelker
Edward Lain
Phillip Brown
Nicole Heath

1998-1999

Gregory Adam
Amber Degen
Adam Marshall
Marie Matta
Amanda Jensen
Amy Shem
Jamie Zysk
Mark Charbonneau
Tina Smith
Lori Danuser
Vijay D'Souza
James Loging
Jeffrey Radcliffe
Nada Bashir Memon
Michelle Toy
Dang Khoa Tam Duong

Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam Shelden
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
Warner O. Moore, Jr.
M. Louise McBee

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Shelden
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Gladys Colette Bell
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
Warner O. Moore, Jr.
M. Louise McBee
Barbara P. Quilling

Alice Crocker Lloyd
Margaret Louise Cuninggim
Maria Leonard
Kathryn Sisson Phillips
Christine Yerges Conaway
May Augusta Brunson
Miriam A. Sheldon
Gladys Pennington Houser
Katharine Cooper Cater
Gladys Colette Bell
Adele Hagner Stamp
Maude Lee Etheredge
Mary Jane Stevenson
Warner O. Moore, Jr.
M. Louise McBee
Barbara P. Quilling

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
NATIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

ANDERSON, DOROTHY
District Advisor I, 1983-86
Secretary, 1986-87
Vice President for Chapter Relations and
Expansion, 1987-89
Vice President for Finance and Long
Range Planning, 1989-90
President-Elect, 1990-91
President, 1991-97

ANDERSON, ERMA
District Adviser VII, 1970-73
Secretary, 1974-79

ANDERSON, MYRTLE
Member-at-Large, 1939-44

ANDERSON, LAURIE WADE
Student Member-at-Large, 1977-79

ANDERSON, PATRICIA
District Adviser VIII, 1982-85

ARMIN, SEAN
Student Member-at-Large, 1996-1998

ARNOLD, KAREN
Student Member-at-Large, 1980-82

AUSTIN, MYRTLE
Member-at-Large, 1949-53

BANISTER, JULIE
Student Member-at-Large, 1987-90

BECHTELL, BARBARA
District Adviser I, 1965-67
District Adviser III, 1968-70
FLAME Editor, 1970-72

BECKMAN, MICHAEL
Student Member-at-Large, 1984-86

BELL, DOROTHY
Recording Secretary, 1940-41

BELL, GLADYS C.
Member-at-Large, 1937-39
Grand Vice President, 1939-45
Grand President, 1945-50

BERGER, PATRICE
Member-at-Large, 1995-98

BERRY, MARGARET
District Adviser VI, 1970-71
First Vice President, 1971-75
President-elect, 1975-76
President, 1976-79

BOARDMAN, KATHERINE
District Adviser II, 1984-90

BOBKIEWICZ, WALTER
Student Member-at-Large, 1985-88

BOOTH, LILLIAN
Member-at-Large, 1958-59

BORDON, HELEN
Member-at-Large, 1961-62

BOSWORTH, CAROLINE MASON
Grand Treasurer, 1931-39

BRAND, PHYLLIS
Member-at-Large, 1931-32

BRITTEN, LILLIAN
Member-at-Large, 1932-37

BROUGHTON, ELIZABETH
Member-at-Large, 1996-

BROWN, ESTHER
Member-at-Large, 1959-65

BRUNSON, MAY
Member-at-Large, 1955-1956
Grand Treasurer, 1958-66
President, 1966-70

- BURROWS, DOROTHY
Grand Treasurer, 1928-30
Grand Historian, 1930-31
- CANTRELL, NICKI
Member-at-Large, 1992-95
- CARNAHAN, MARGARET
Historian, 1928-30
Member-at-Large, 1930-31
Grand Secretary, 1931-36
- CASTLES, JANICE
Student Member-at-Large, 1979-81
- CATER, KATHARINE C.
Member-at-Large, 1962-65
District Adviser II, 1965-66
Treasurer, 1966-69
National President, 1970-76
- CHRISTIAN, CHAD F.
Student Member-at-Large, 1998-
- CLARKE, HELEN
District Adviser I, 1973-78
President, 1979-82
- CLAVERIE, LAURA
Student Member-at-Large, 1983-85
- CONAWAY, CHRISTINE Y.
Member-at-Large, 1950-55, 1959-63
Flame Editor, 1963-66
- CRECELIUS, LAURA
Student Member-at-Large, 1986-88
- CUNINGGIM, MARGARET
District Adviser II, 1971-74
Flame Editor, 1972-78
Archivist, 1974-84
- CUNNINGHAM, MARJORIE
Member-at-Large, 1956-61, 1964-65
Second Vice President, 1966-74
- CURTIS, HELEN
District Adviser I, 1971-72
- DANKE, MICHAEL
Student Member-at-Large, 1988-91
- DAVIS, DOROTHY
District Adviser III, 1979-82
- DAVIS, MARK
Student Representative, 1983-85
- DE LISLE, FRANCES
District Adviser III, 1964-68
- DELONY, SUSAN
District Adviser II, 1974-77
- DICKEY, IMOGENE
District Adviser VI, 1966-69
- DICKINSON, CATHY LYNNE
Student Representative, 1977-79
- DIETRICH, HEIMTRAUT
District Adviser III, 1970-76
- DONALDSON, BIRDENA
Grand Vice President, 1932-39
- DORJAHN, RENEE'
Student Representative, 1979-81
- DOUGLAS, JANET
FLAME Editor, 1969-70
- DURFLINGER, ELIZABETH
Member-at-Large, 1958-60
- EARWOOD-SMITH, GLENDA
Member-at-Large, 1990-93
Historian, 1993-96
Executive Director, 1996-
- EMSLIE, MARION
District Adviser IX, 1979-83
- EPPERT, ANN
District Adviser IV, 1975-78
First Vice President, 1978-79
- EWALT, REGINA
Member-at-Large, 1954-58
Grand Secretary, 1958-61

FERGUSON, MARY E.
Member-at-Large, 1944-49

FORSYTHE, MARGARET
Member-at-Large, 1963-65

GALLISATH, GLENDA
Student Representative, 1981-83

GARDNER, MONA
District Adviser IV, 1981-87
Vice President for Finance and Long
Range Planning, 1987-89

GEBAUER, DOROTHY
Member-at-Large, 1954-58

GLASSBROOK, EVA
Member-at-Large, 1943-44

GORDON, BRENDA
District Adviser I, 1978-83
Secretary, 1983-86

GORDON, HELEN
Member-at-Large, 1958-61

GRADY, VIOLA
District Adviser VI, 1979-81

GRAHAM, PATRICIA
District Adviser VI, 1981-84
Vice President for Chapter Relations and
Expansion, 1989-96
President Elect, 1996-97
President, 1997-

GREVE, HARRIET
Member-at-Large, 1945-47

GRIFFITH, LOUISE
District Adviser V, 1978-81

HALL, CARROLL RAY JR.
Student Representative, 1984-86

HARRISON, MARY
Archivist, 1986-87

HARTLAND, HEATHER
Student Member-at-Large, 1996-

HARVEY, MARIA LUISA ALVAREZ
District Adviser V, 1983-87

HEALY, SARAH
Member-at-Large, 1956-60
Vice President, 1962-70

HEINTZ, MARY E.
District Adviser IX, 1972-79

HILL, HERMAN
Member-at-Large, 1996-

HINSHAW, KIMBERLY F.
Student Representative, 1978-80

HIRSCHTICK, CYNDE
Student Representative, 1977-78

HOOVER, ROBERT
Student Representative, 1982-84

HORTON, OLIVE
Central Office Administrator, 1966-71

HUDSON, BETTY JO
District Adviser III, 1982-85
President, 1988-91

IMMASCHE, SONIA
District Adviser VII, 1981-85

INGLE, KATHERINE
Member-at-Large, 1945-46, 1947-49

JAMES, JO ANN
District Adviser VI, 1971-75

JAMESON, MARGARET
District Adviser VI, 1975-79
Second Vice President, 1979-81
Vice President, 1981-84
Historian, 1984-91, 1991-1992

JOHNSON, LILLIAN
Member-at-Large, 1955-59

JOHNSON, SHARON
District Adviser VII, 1985-87

- JOHNSTON, MARJORIE
Member-at-Large, 1953-55
Grand Vice President, 1956-58
Grand President, 1958-61
President, 1961-62
- KELLER, BARBARA
Editor, 1991-93
- KING, LIANNA
District Adviser I, 1970-71
- KOHNE, KAREN L.
District Adviser VIII, 1972-74
- LATIMER, MARTHA
Member-at-Large, 1948-50
- LEACH, MARGARET
Grand Secretary, 1928-30
Grand Treasurer, 1930-31
- LEONARD, MARIA
Founder, 1924
Grand President, 1928-45
Member-at-Large, 1946-47
- LEWIS, ALBERTA
Grand Historian, 1931-32
- LIEDMAN, JEAN
Member-at-Large, 1960-64
Second Vice President, 1965-66
Secretary, 1966-71
- LLEWELLYN, YUKI
Archivist, 1988-
- LLOYD, ALICE C.
Member-at-Large, 1931-45
Grand Vice President, 1945-50
- MACARE, HELEN
District Adviser VIII, 1979-80
FLAME Editor, 1980-81, 1982-85
- MANN, BARBARA
District Adviser IX, 1986-87
Member-at-Large, 1987-92
Historian, 1997-98
- MASON, CAROLINE
Grand Treasurer, 1931-38
- MCBEE, LOUISE
District Adviser II, 1966-71, 1977-79
Secretary, 1971-74
President Elect, 1981-82
President, 1982-85
- MCKEE, C. WILLIAM
Member-at-Large, 1991-93
Historian, 1998-
- MCKUNE, KORI
Student Member-at-Large, 1994-97
- MEIERHOFER, ANNE
District Adviser IV, 1966-72
- METHA, ARLENE
District Adviser VIII, 1985-87
- MILLER, CORA K.
Grand Vice-President, 1928-30
Grand Secretary, 1927-29, 1930-31
- MILLION, HEATHER
Student Representative, 1981-83
- MILLS, LOUISE
District Adviser II, 1980-81
- MOON, CHRISTINE
District Adviser VII, 1966-70
- MOORE, JR., WARNER O.
District Adviser II, 1981-84
Vice President, 1984-87
Historian, 1991
- MORAN, ALICE
Historian, 1928-30
- MORET, STEPHEN
Student Member-at-Large, 1992-94
- MURRAY, MARY E.
Recording Secretary, 1938-39
- MUTH, JULIE MARIE
Student Representative, 1978-80

NEUBERGER, CARMEN
District Adviser I, 1986-91

NICHOLS, MICHAEL
Member-at-Large, 1990-92
Editor, 1994-

NORTON, ELEANOR
Member-at-Large, 1961-64

O'BANNER-JACKSON, MARIE
Member-at-Large, 1997-

O'HEARN, ANDREW
Student Representative, 1980-82

OSINSKE, MARILOU
District Adviser III, 1976-79

PAYNE, MARGARET RALSTON
District Adviser III, 1985-88

PENNINGTON, GLADYS
Co-Founder, 1924

PERRY, WINONA M.
Member-at-Large, 1939-43

PETERSON, DOROTHY
Grand Vice President, 1930-32

PHILLIPS, BARBARA
District Adviser IV, 1979-81

PIERSON, IRENE D.
Grand Historian, 1932-36
Grand Secretary, 1929-30, 1936-45

POWER, NORA
Member-at-Large, 1947-48

QUILLING, BARBARA
District Adviser IV, 1978-79
First Vice President, 1979-81
Executive Director, 1981-1996

REICH, JANELL
Member-at-Large, 1990-92

RICHARDSON, GALE
FLAME Editor, 1984-91
District Adviser VI, 1984-87

ROLL, ELIZABETH
Student Member-at-Large, 1989-92

ROWLANDS, RHONDA CARL
Student Representative, 1977-78

SAVAGE, BRAD
Student Member-at-Large, 1994-96

SAYRE, JANETTE
District Adviser VII, 1977-81

SEWARD, DORIS
Member-at-Large, 1960-62

SCHEUER, LUCILE M.
Member-at-Large, 1951-54
Grand Secretary, 1954-58
Grand Vice President, 1958-62
President, 1962-66

SCHLEMAN, HELEN
Member-at-Large, 1949-51
Grand Vice President, 1951-56

SCHROTBERGER, MILDRED
District Adviser, 1965-69

SEWARD, DORIS
Member-at-Large, 1960-62

SHELDEN, MIRIAM
Member-at-Large, 1954-58
Secretary, 1961-66
FLAME Editor, 1964-67
Archivist, 1967-74

SMITH, JEAN WILSON
District Adviser VIII, 1970-72

SPRAGINS, LIDE
Member-at-Large, 1939-43
Acting Secretary, 1943-45
Grand Secretary, 1945-50
Grand President, 1950-54

STAMP, ADELE H.
Member-at-Large, 1938-39
Grand Treasurer, 1939-58

STARBIRD, ADELE C.
Member-at-Large, 1943-49

- STEIMAN, MARK
Student Representative, 1982-84
- STEMLER, JAMES
Member-at-Large, 1994-96
Vice President for Chapter Relations and
Expansion, 1996-
- STEVENSON, MARY JANE
District Adviser I, 1967-70
First Vice President, 1970-71
Executive Secretary, 1971-76
Executive Director, 1976-81
- STIRITZ, FRANCES
Recording Secretary, 1939-40
- STONE, BEVERLY
District Adviser IV, 1972-75
Second Vice President, 1975-79
- STOUFFER, JEAN
District Adviser VII, 1973-76
- STROUD, PEGGY
District Adviser V, 1969-75
First Vice President, 1975-78
- SUTHERLAND, ELIZABETH
District Adviser VII, 1976-77
- SWILLEY, W. SUE
District Adviser IX, 1983-86
- THOMPSON, SUSAN MELSON
Member-at-Large, 1994-97
- TROW, JO ANNE
District Adviser VIII, 1974-79
Secretary, 1979-83
President, 1985-88
- TRUEX, DOROTHY
Member-at-Large, 1962-65
District Adviser V, 1965-66
- WADE, MARTHA G.
District Adviser V, 1975-78, 1981-84
FLAME Editor, 1978-80
Member-at-Large, 1988-90
Vice President for Finance and Long
Range Planning, 1990-98
- WARMER, MARGERLY
District Adviser VI, 1965-66
District Adviser VIII, 1966-70
Second Vice President, 1974-75
- WARREN, KATHERINE
Member-at-Large, 1950-55
- WATLINGTON, MARVA
Member-at-Large, 1992-96
- WEIMER, RUTH
FLAME Editor, 1966-69
- WESTON, PEARL
Member-at-Large, 1949-51
Grand Secretary, 1951-54
Grand President, 1954-58
- WILSON, RUTH B.
District Adviser I, 1972-73
- VANDEVER, JAN
Member-at-Large, 1998-
- YOUNG, ERIC
Student Representative, 1986-89

ORDER OF THE TORCH WINNERS

- 1989 Elizabethtown College
Northeast Louisiana University
Millikin University
- 1990 University of Texas-San Antonio
University of Oregon
- 1991 Marietta College
Bowling Green State University
Moorhead State University
- 1992 University of Oregon
Louisiana State University
- 1993 University of Alabama
Liberty University
- 1994 Ball State University
- 1995 Bowling Green State University
Northeast Louisiana University
Ohio University
- 1996 University of South Carolina
University of Oregon
- 1997 Valparaiso University
University of California - Los Angeles
Miami University (OH)
University of Montana - Bozeman
- 1998 Ohio University
University of Maryland
Bowling Green State University
Midwestern State University
St. Vincent College

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
ALL CHAPTERS INSTALLED SINCE 1924

<u>School</u>	<u>Induction</u>
1. University of Illinois	May 31, 1924
2. Purdue University	May 20, 1926
3. DePauw University	April 2, 1927
4.* University of Michigan	March 24, 1928
5. University of Oklahoma	April 15, 1929
6. George Washington University	April 12, 1930
7. University of Mississippi	May 16, 1930
8. University of Alabama	May 17, 1930
9. Pennsylvania State University	May 24, 1930
10. University of South Dakota	May 27, 1930
11. Indiana University	January 10, 1931
12. Doane College	January 23, 1931
13. University of Nebraska - Lincoln	January 24, 1931
14. Washington University	April 11, 1931
15. University of Cincinnati	May 15, 1931
16. Southern Methodist University	June 13, 1931
17. Montana State University - Bozeman	December 12, 1931
18. University of Maryland	February 10, 1932
19. University of Tennessee	February 27, 1932
20. Northwestern University	March 22, 1933
21.* Texas Woman's University	April 29, 1933
22. University of Utah	May 17, 1933
23. Oregon State University	May 20, 1933
24. University of Idaho	May 22, 1933
25. Louisiana State University	November 10, 1933
26.* Lake Forest College	February 28, 1934
27. Birmingham Southern College	April 27, 1934
28. University of Georgia	May 19, 1934
29. University of Denver	May 10, 1935
30. University of Texas - Austin	December 13, 1935
31. University of Montana	April 24, 1936
32. Seton Hill College	May 22, 1936
33. Wittenberg University	November 17, 1937
34. Incarnate Word College	December 6, 1937
35. Coe College	April 2, 1938
36. Drake University	May 7, 1938
37. Bucknell University	May 11, 1938
38. University of Montevallo	February 27, 1939
39. University of Southern California	May 23, 1939
40. Albion College	May 14, 1940

* Chapter no longer active

41.	University of Kentucky	May 19, 1940
42.	University of California - Los Angeles	December 10, 1940
43.	University of Akron	May 28, 1941
44.	Ohio University	October 14, 1941
45.*	Florida State University	February 24, 1941
46.	Kalamazoo College	March 5, 1942
47.	University of Arkansas	April 30, 1942
48.	The Ohio State University	May 19, 1945
49.	University of Iowa	November 9, 1945
50.	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	March 20, 1947
51.	Mount Union College	March 26, 1947
52.	University of Nebraska - Omaha	February 27, 1948
53.	Willamette University	April 18, 1948
54.	Texas Tech University	January 8, 1949
55.	Butler University	February 28, 1949
56.	Illinois Wesleyan University	April 9, 1949
57.	Drury College	December 14, 1949
58.	Lindenwood College	December 15, 1949
59.	University of Miami	February 20, 1950
60.	University of Florida	February 22, 1950
61.	University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma	April 27, 1950
62.*	Brigham Young University	May 29, 1950
63.	University of North Dakota	December 13, 1950
64.*	Bradley University	January 19, 1951
65.	University of Vermont	April 25, 1951
66.*	Beloit College	December 2, 1951
67.	University of North Texas	January 30, 1952
68.	Auburn University	February 2, 1952
69.	Utah State University	January 20, 1953
70.	University of Oregon	January 22, 1953
71.*	Marshall University	March 13, 1953
72.	Hanover College	December 16, 1953
73.	Alfred University	March 13, 1954
74.	Georgia State University	March 30, 1955
75.	Trinity University	May 8, 1955
76.	Valparaiso University	May 16, 1955
77.	San Diego State University	January 5, 1956
78.	MacMurray College	January 10, 1956
79.	Monmouth College	January 16, 1956
80.	Colorado State University	April 11, 1956
81.	Texas A & M - Commerce	April 11, 1956
82.	Southern Illinois University	May 16, 1956
83.	William Jewell College	February 15, 1957
84.	Colorado College	March 24, 1957

85.	University of Southern Mississippi	May 9, 1957
86.*	Michigan State University	May 20, 1957
87.*	Lake Erie College	May 23, 1957
88.	Iowa State University	May 29, 1957
89.	Arizona State University	February 14, 1958
90.	State University of New York - Buffalo	February 15, 1958
91.	University of Arizona	February 16, 1958
92.	Central Methodist College	March 14, 1958
93.	Regis College	March 20, 1958
94.	Kansas State University	April 12, 1958
95.	University of Memphis	April 17, 1958
96.	Baylor University	April 29, 1958
97.	Samford University	September 23, 1958
98.	Fort Hays State University	March 7, 1959
99.	Morningside College	April 5, 1959
100.*	Marygrove College	April 12, 1959
101.	Kent State University	February 18, 1960
102.	University of Texas - El Paso	March 7, 1960
103.	Mississippi College	March 15, 1960
104.	University of Massachusetts	March 27, 1960
105.	Otterbein College	April 26, 1960
106.	University of the Pacific	May 1, 1960
107.	Miami University (Ohio)	May 14, 1960
108.	Temple University	December 5, 1960
109.	Central Michigan University	January 14, 1961
110.*	Oklahoma Baptist University	January 19, 1961
111.*	Central Missouri State University	February 11, 1961
112.	The College of William & Mary	April 28, 1961
113.	Cornell University	December 7, 1961
114.	Western Michigan University	January 6, 1962
115.*	University of Evansville	January 21, 1962
116.*	Howard Payne University	March 24, 1962
117.	Texas Christian University	Decemer 9, 1962
118.	University of South Carolina	December 12, 1962
119.*	University of Washington	February 12, 1963
120.*	San Jose State University	February 14, 1963
121.	North Dakota State University	February 21, 1964
122.*	University of Colorado	February 9, 1964
123.	University of Connecticut	April 26, 1964
124.	Northeast Louisiana University	January 14, 1965
125.	DePaul University	February 16, 1965
126.	East Tennessee State University	February 20, 1965
127.	Northwestern State University	March 10, 1965
128.	Mississippi State University	March 16, 1965
129.	Arkansas State University	March 27, 1965

130.	Southern Nazarene University	April 19, 1965
131.	University of Houston	May 5, 1965
132.	University of Southwestern Louisiana	May 17, 1965
133.	University of Illinois at Chicago	November 23, 1965
134.	Ohio Northern University	January 27, 1966
135.	University of Hawaii	February 21, 1966
136.	University of Charleston	February 25, 1966
137.	Bowling Green State University	March 6, 1966
138.	Moorhead State University	April 3, 1966
139.	Illinois State University	November 1, 1966
140.	Longwood College	November 7, 1966
141.	University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh	November 8, 1966
142.	South Dakota State University	November 12, 1966
143.	Winthrop University	November 21, 1966
144.	California State University - Long Beach	December 9, 1966
145.	Oklahoma State University	October 28, 1967
146.	Indiana State University	November 4, 1967
147.	University of California - Santa Barbara	November 5, 1967
148.	Lamar University	November 8, 1967
149.	Murray State University	November 12, 1967
150.	Wayne State College	November 18, 1967
151.	Eastern New Mexico University	December 3, 1967
152.	Carson-Newman College	November 16, 1968
153.	Georgetown College	November 18, 1968
154.	Nicholls State University	December 7, 1968
155.	Washington State University	December 7, 1968
156.	Carthage College	December 11, 1968
157.	Tift College	April 21, 1969
158.	State University of West Georgia	November 18, 1969
159.	Texas A & M University - Kingsville	November 21, 1969
160.	Vanderbilt University	December 6, 1969
161.*	Syracuse University	February 22, 1970
162.	Sam Houston State University	November 13, 1970
163.	University of Wisconsin - Platteville	November 14, 1970
164.	Anderson University	November 15, 1970
165.*	North Carolina State University	December 2, 1970
166.*	Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University	December 2, 1970
167.	University of Maine	December 10, 1970
168.	Angelo State University	May 2, 1971
169.	Stephens College	December 24, 1971
170.	University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire	October 31, 1971
171.	Clemson University	November 4, 1971
172.	University of South Alabama	November 7, 1971
173.*	University of New Orleans	November 18, 1971

174.	University of Alabama - Birmingham	November 19, 1971
175.	Elizabethtown College	December 5, 1971
176.	Newcomb College of Tulane University	December 19, 1972
177.	State University of New York - Fredonia	March 9, 1972
178.	Western Carolina University	October 20, 1972
179.	Midland Lutheran College	November 4, 1972
180.*	West Chester University	November 30, 1972
181.	Valdosta State University	February 26, 1973
182.	Radford University	October 21, 1973
183.	Western Illinois University	November 11, 1973
184.	Oral Roberts University	November 15, 1973
185.	Tennessee Technological University	November 15, 1973
186.	University of Central Oklahoma	November 16, 1973
187.	Southwest Texas State University	January 18, 1974
188.	Texas Lutheran College	March 25, 1974
189.	University of Alabama - Huntsville	November 10, 1974
190.	Troy State University	November 10, 1974
191.*	Wichita State University	November 14, 1974
192.	University of North Alabama	November 6, 1974
193.	Midwestern State University	December 8, 1974
194.	West Virginia Wesleyan College	December 8, 1974
195.	Texas A & M University - Collge Station	January 26, 1975
196.	Tennessee State University	October 31, 1975
197.	University of Toledo	November 25, 1975
198.	Maryville College	February 13, 1976
199.	Rider University	April 27, 1976
200.	Roanoke College	November 14, 1976
201.	Georgia Southwestern State University	November 18, 1976
202.	Susquehanna University	December 1, 1977
203.	Jackson State University	December 11, 1977
204.	Ball State University	December 8, 1978
205.	North Carolina A & T State University	October 8, 1978
206.	Salem College (NC)	December 2, 1979
207.	Pennsylvania State University - Altoona	January 23, 1980
208.	Brenau University	November 3, 1980
209.	Millikin University	November 3, 1980
210.	Texas Wesleyan University	November 18, 1980
211.	Austin Peay State University	December 2, 1980
212.	American University	April 27, 1981
213.	University of Texas - San Antonio	May 1, 1981
214.	Converse College	March 15, 1982
215.	Tougaloo College	May 2, 1982
216.	Morgan State University	October 28, 1982
217.	Simpson College	March 6, 1983

218.*	Southern Oregon State College	January 20, 1984
219.*	Hiram College	April 29, 1984
220.	University of New Haven	May 15, 1984
221.	McNeese State University	February 1, 1985
222.	Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis	April 16, 1985
223.	Saint Joseph's College	April 16, 1985
224.	Columbia College	April 22, 1985
225.	University of Rio Grande	June 2, 1985
226.	University of Wisconsin at Green Bay	November 2, 1985
227.	Spelman College	March 26, 1986
228.	Heidelberg College	April 13, 1986
229.	Salem State College	May 28, 1986
230.	Liberty University	August 26, 1986
231.	Northern Arizona University	December 2, 1986
232.	Wright State University	February 11, 1987
233.	Wesleyan College	October 3, 1987
234.	University of Southern Colorado	February 28, 1988
235.	University of Pittsburgh - Bradford	April 16, 1988
236.	Cumberland University	April 20, 1988
237.	University of North Carolina - Greensboro	May 8, 1988
238.	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	September 16, 1988
239.	Louisiana College	January 24, 1989
240.	Marietta College	March 28, 1989
241.	University of Portland	April 1, 1989
242.	Dickinson College	April 9, 1989
243.	University of Maryville - St. Louis	April 19, 1989
244.	Columbia College	April 20, 1989
245.	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science	November 12, 1989
246.	Meredith College	November 29, 1989
247.	Lenoir-Rhyne College	February 20, 1990
248.	Montana State University - Billings	May 29, 1990
249.	George Mason University	November 17, 1990
250.	Mary Baldwin College	April 7, 1991
251.	Western New England College	April 14, 1991
252.	Linfield College	May 11, 1992
253.	Gettysburg College	October 3, 1992
254.	Sweet Briar College	October 17, 1992
255.	Chestnut Hill College	February 18, 1993
256.	University of Massachusetts at Lowell	March 8, 1993
257.	Cumberland College (KY)	April 25, 1993
258.	Northern Kentucky University	January 12, 1994
259.	University of Delaware	March 7, 1994

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| 260. | Winona State University | December 1, 1994 |
| 261. | University of California - Riverside | January 9, 1995 |
| 262. | Saint Vincent College | April 22, 1995 |
| 263.* | Phillips University | April 23, 1995 |
| 264. | Long Island University | September 27, 1995 |
| 265. | Ashland University | November 9, 1995 |
| 266. | University of Hartford | May 4, 1997 |
| 267. | Minnesota State University, Mankato | May 1, 1997 |
| 268. | Georgia Baptist College of Nursing | September 16, 1997 |
| 269. | Grambling State University | November 6, 1997 |
| 270. | Shenandoah University | April 26, 1998 |
| 271. | Georgia College and State University | May 11, 1998 |
| 272. | Youngstown State University | February 8, 1999 |

