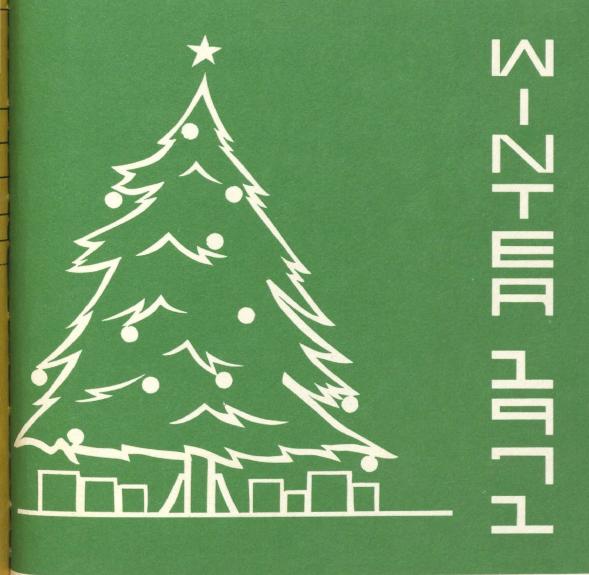
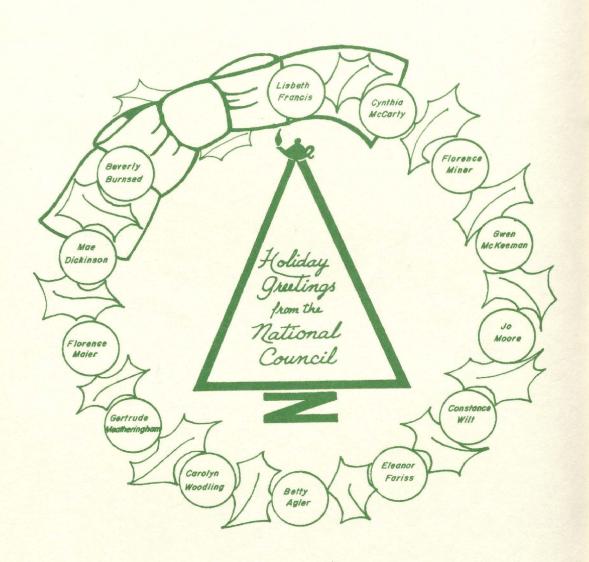
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HAZEL BENTLEY EUBANKS
Delta Zeta's 1971 Woman of the Year

#### by GERTRUDE MURPHY MEATHERINGHAM, N

It has been said that "The girl is the Mother of Mankind, the guardian of our future . . . and those who dedicate their time to training young women are helping to shape the destiny of the world."

Hazel Bentley Eubanks ZII, has been a promoter and leader in the Girls Club movement for many years. She recalls being involved in the Girls Club program at the time when only 50 clubs existed. Organized nationally in 1945, Girls Clubs of America has grown from 19 charter clubs to approximately 200 clubs with the national headquarters located in New York City.

When Sherman was burning Atlanta and Abraham Lincoln was being elected to the highest office in our country, citizens in Waterbury, Connecticut, were organizing the first Girls Club in the country. From that year, 1864, the Girls Club movement has expanded throughout the United States and Canada.

The program of Girls Clubs of America, Inc. is designed to help develop the self-awareness and the potential of girls from childhood through the high school years. The overall focus and commitment are to foster a rich quality of life for girls. In line with this, the commitment of the organization is to maintain the highest standards in leadership and program.

Girls Clubs are open to girls of all ethnic, racial, social, religious, cultural and economic backgrounds. It is hoped that girls will be enabled, through working together—and with concerned adults—and exploring all of the possibilities offered through Girls Clubs, to preserve their own identities, enrich their relationships with others and take their place as responsible members of the community.

A major goal is to offer a diversified, balanced and flexible program which promotes individual and group development in the areas of social, educational, health, vocational, cultural and character development.

The ultimate goal is to help develop—as a supplement to home, religion and the school—the girls of today and the women of tomorrow, through a full, multifaceted program.

Hazel Eubanks has been active on the National Girls Clubs of America Board since 1956. She has served in various capacities including the positions of vice-president and president. As National President Mrs. Eubanks assumed the responsibility for the policy, program and leadership of more than 100,000 girls throughout the country.

Although these positions have taken her throughout the United States she has continued to give her time and talents in her own territory—the Southeastern part of the country. She organized the Southern Region of Girls Clubs and served as Regional Chairman for seven years. Working in eight states she assisted various groups in organizing Girls Clubs and today there are thirty-six affiliated clubs and many in the planning stage.



Gertrude Meatheringham pins the Woman of the Year medallion on Hazel Eubanks as the climax of the Atlanta Founders' Day celebration.

She has continued to provide leadership in her own city, Altanta, in seeking programs for girls. She was a member of the organizing committee of the Atlanta Girls Club in 1952 and served as president from 1954 through 1956. She is currently a member of the National Board and the Atlanta Girls Club Board.

One wonders how Mrs. Eubanks, being involved in so many activities, finds the time to devote to Girls Clubs of America. Her belief is that one finds the time to do what one wants to do. Girls throughout the country are proud that she has found time to make her contribution toward shaping the destiny of the world.

Hazel Eubanks has not limited her efforts to youth alone. She did a study of community needs and came up with one of the first "Senior Citizens" church groups in Atlanta. In this she was aided by another Delta Zeta, Amaryllis Picket Barnes.

The trophy room in Hazel's home is filled with specimens of big game brought down in various parts of the world by husband Robert. Having visited almost every country with the exception of Russia, they have approximately 22,000 colored slides of every country and both are in great demand as speakers explaining these unusual pictures. They also visit every missionary outpost accessible in these travels.

Reviewing this busy woman's list of activities would make most average citizens tired before starting. Hazel could be described as "charmingly organized." "You cannot SAVE time," Hazel says, "It must be made to work for you." Always a generous hostess, it could be an average day from board meetings in the morning, picking up her youngest son at school, and then hostessing an Alumnæ meeting or a Panhellenic luncheon. We are all justly proud of Hazel Bentley Eubanks, ΔZ Woman of the Year 1971.



Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, Dorothy Magidson and Betty Agler present gift to Hazel after presentation ceremonies.

## Gala Founders' Day Presentation in Atlanta

Deltas Zetas from all over the state of Georgia gathered together on October twenty-first to honor not only the six founders, but their own Hazel Bentley Eubanks, chosen for the 1971 Woman of the Year.

Replicas of the Woman of the Year medallion were designed by Mary Claire Brumley for both programs and name tags. Betty Heusch Agler, past national president, was the speaker for the Founders' Day banquet. Carolyn Lee Wills presided at toastmistress.

Chairman of arrangements was Carol McLland assisted by Melanie Peck, Dorothy Magidson, Ronald Lewis, and Carole Hines. The three groups in the greater Atlanta area joined for this festive occasion.

Hazel Eubanks mother, brother and his wife, with their daughter, came from Lincolnton, Georgia, to surprise her. Among the guests were her husband and son. The guest of honor almost didn't make it as she had been attending a meeting in San Francisco and arrived at six o'clock.

Delta Delta chapter in Atlanta is proud that she will be president of their newly formed house corporation.



Mary Claire Brumley, Helen Palmour and Carole Thomas Hines, Atlanta alumnæ, worked on covers for the banquet program.



Gertrude Meatheringham admires Hazel's gallery, a collection of family and activity pictures.



his medallion, hand-crafted and designed by Eleanore Nichols, Lis given to each Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.



On a tour of the Eubanks' home, this "safe" lion predominates in the trophy room.



Hazel Eubanks and Betty Agler hold the map showing each  $\Delta Z$  chapter as a rose which was displayed at the Atlanta Flame Fantasy.



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The Southern California Alumnæ Chapters' Service award was presented to Ruth Gump Thomas, EB, as Outstanding Alumna of the Year. A member of South Bay Alumnæ chapter, she was cited for her continued work with the chapter, her assistance to the collegiate chapters in the area, and her longtime help with the Philanthropy projects. Congratulating her are members of Alpha Chi chapter at UCLA where she is financial advisor.



Over a hundred alumnæ, collegiates, and patronesses gathered for Franklin, Indiana's Founders' Day dinner to honor Lisbeth Francis Innis, National President and a member of Psi chapter. At this time the President's plaque, bearing the names of each of Delta Zeta's national presidents was presented to Psi chapter. This plaque is retained by the chapter during the president's term of office. Kathleen Lynch, Psi chapter president, presented gifts to Lisbeth Innis and honored guest Grace Mason Lundy, and Caryl McColley Fitzpatrick, their chapter director, presented long stemmed roses to Lisbeth Francis. Marcia Neese, E, was mistress of ceremonies. Admiring the President's plaque are Janet Inman Mitchell, president of the Franklin Alumnæ, Kathleen Lynch, Lisbeth Francis, Grace Lundy, and Karen Manley Davies, Indiana Province Director.

# Award Presentations are Happy Occasions



Linda Graham, Field Representative, was in Marquette, Michigan, in September and presented Ann Goodney,  $Z\Omega,$  with the check and scroll which is hers for being chosen for the Florence Hood award.



Grace Mason Lundy herself presented the jeweled Grace Mason Lundy awards to Margaret Wintzer,  ${
m AO}$ , Brenau, and Cheryl Swinney,  ${
m IN}$ , Georgia Southern.

Delta Zeta

## NATIONAL CONVENTION

Where?

Arlington Hotel
Hot Springs,
Arkansas

When?

June 19-23

## Where Does The Money Go?

From workshops at Province Conferences and State Days, it was learned that the collegiate members especially were very interested in "where does the money go?" Another question is "where does it come from?" To answer both these questions, the following classifications of funds are listed as to how the money is received and how expended.

#### INCOME

#### General Fund-

Per Capita from collegiates Dues from alumnæ 1/5 of National initiation fee 3/4 of National pledge fee Audit fees Other sources

#### Convention Fund-

Mileage fee from alumnæ chapters Mileage fee from collegiate chapters Collegiate convention fee

#### Contingent Fund-

1/4th of each pledge fee

#### National Endowment-

Money or commissions from sale of products and magazines

#### Lamp Fund-

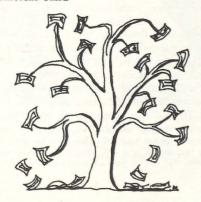
½th of National Initiation Fee Interest on Loans Income from investments

#### Loan Fund-

Revolving fund (percentage)
Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund—
Service Fee based on collegiate membership as of 12-1 each year
Voluntary contributions

#### Service Fund-

Contributions from members Elsa Ludeke Memorial Fund— A memorial fund





#### **EXPENSES**

#### General Fund-

National Headquarters
(processing sorority business)
Field Representatives
Insurance
National Council expenses
Province Officers expense
Committee chairman as necessary
Auditing services

#### Convention Fund-

National convention
Collegiate delegates expenses
CCDs expenses
Alumnæ delegates mileage
PCDs expenses
PADs expenses
Designated committee chairman
National Council expenses

#### Contingent Fund-

Special chapter assistance

#### National Endowment-

Remodeling or building chapter houses and/or chapter improvement

#### Lamp Fund-

Publish THE LAMP Chapter house loans Life subscriptions to THE LAMP

#### Loan Fund-

Loans for completing education Loans for chapter house furniture and repairs

Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund— Scholarship to undergraduates of graduate students (leadership and potential service to the sorority)

#### Service Fund-

Altruistic work
Elsa Ludeke Memorial Fund—
Graduate study scholarships



At the conference table the Field Representatives learn of References, Ritual, Rushing, Routine and Philanthropies. Seated around the table are Mary Lou Barth, Reference Chairman, Betty Agler, Executive Secretary, Cheryl Swinney, Linda Graham, Sue Sayre, Lisbeth Francis, National President, Peggy Wintzer, Linda Hobbs, Navajo Chairman, and Grace Lundy, History and Ritual chairman. In the background case are memorabilia sent in by members to contribute to Delta Zeta history.

## Field Representatives Gather Information at National Headquarters

Before Delta Zeta's Field Representatives set out on their many trips cross and back over these United States, they spent a week in National Headquarters getting "informed." They read, they listened, they asked questions. And with their own experience as a Delta Zeta chapter officer, plus all of their information received at National Headquarters, they hope to cope with any situation that may arise during their many visits.

Linda Graham will be travelling for her second year. While attending Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania she was Panhellenic President, Homecoming Queen, President of both the Dormitory Council and the Women's Senate, and Vice-President of the Student Government Association. She was Public Relations chairman for Iota Theta, LAMP Editor and edited the chapter newsletter. Her home is in Rochester, New York.

Cheryl Ann Swinney from Georgia Southern was also active on her campus participating in Home Economics Advisory Council, Wesley Foundation and House Council. From Cordele, Georgia, her Iota Nu chapter offices included assistant Pledge Trainer, Panhellenic Rush chairman, and President.

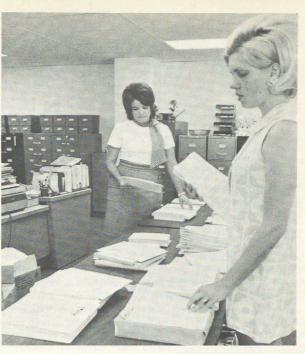
Peggy Wintzer was secretary of her pledge class, named Best Pledge, Historian, Rush Chairman and President of Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau college, in Gainesville, Georgia. She was active in Sigma Pi Alpha, Cotillion Club, NEA, and on the staff of the newspaper. She resides with her father and Delta Zeta mother in Chester, Virginia.

Field Representatives are hired by your National Council after careful screening of many applications that come to them throughout the year. The final decision is made when a Council committee has personal interviews with those felt best suited for this specialized type of position.

Like all Delta Zetas, there is no set pattern for a Field Representative. Each has her own individual qualities and some special ability she can offer to strengthen the collegiate program.



Chapter audits lose their mystery under the guiding hand of Carole Brown, head auditor, and Cheryl and Peggy practice balancing their budgets.



The tremendous care and detail involved in those all-important chapter mailings are quickly seen by neophytes learning how it is done. In the background are individual history card files.



Sue Ricketts Sayre, ZK, herself a former travelling secretary, explains the why of her corner in National Headquarters. On the wall is a huge chart with all of the college chapters grouped by provinces. As each report is received, a colored pin is placed beside the chapter's name so that at a glance it is obvious which chapters are with it and which are not. The foreground file holds each chapter's reports. Sue coordinates all of the reports of college and alumnae chapters and routes the travels of the three Field Representatives as part of her full time job in Suite 600.

## We Need a New Environmental Ethic

by William D. Ruckelshaus Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

It is time for every member of our society to participate in the development of a new environmental ethic. We must no longer ask ourselves whether pollution control is worth it, whether we might be doing more than our share, whether our business competitors might be getting by with murder while we are limited to mayhem. There is no excuse for the delay and dalliance which have brought us to our current crisis. An environmental ethic is needed. Each of us must begin to realize our own relationship to the environment. Each of us must begin to measure the impact of our own decisions and actions on the quality of air, water and soil of this nation.

Since I have been with the Environmental Protection Agency I have received hundreds of letters from citizens from every walk of life, from every region of this country. These letters convey a sense of massive frustration; the levers of change seem beyond the reach of those who write them. They protest their powerlessness to direct the forces of technology and growth, which seem to move relentlessly forward with little regard for the environmental havoc left in their wake.

Actually, people are not without power. Everyone—the scientist, the student, the housewife—can . . . and in my view must . . . make a contribution to environmental improvement, individually by their actions and, collectively as well, by raising their voices in favor of environmental sanity. I am heartily in favor of responsible citizen court action against polluters—of citizen pressure against government at every level including the Federal Government and my own agency.

We must, I am convinced, move out of the shadow of the Victorian illusion that blind faith in science and technology will every day in every way make us better and better. We must add affection and care to our view of nature and the world. We must remove the scales from our eyes, shake off our paralysis, and meet our responsibilities.—From a talk given before the National Press Club.

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## Mr.

## YOU Can Help!

by Frances Cerra

When Ralph Nader appeared at a Long Island college recently a petite woman had a question for him: "I'm a housewife and I'm concerned about pollution and the consumer," she said, straining to make herself heard in the auditorium, "but what can I do to help?" Her question expressed the frustration of most Americans who have noticed that air pollution has dulled the autumn leaves, that water pollution is closing beach after beach and that pollution of the earth is surrounding our cities with foul garbage dumps.

It's true that industry produces four to five times as much liquid waste as consumers, uses 70 percent of all the nation's electric power and throws away about 94 percent of our solid wastes. But, as that woman recognized, industry's sins do not absolve consumers of their responsibilities to the environment. People can learn to be kind to the environment as individuals, and then, in groups like sororities, on campus or off, can band together to pressure the government and industry to clean up.

Nader answered that housewife's question by telling her not to use products that pollute—like phosphate detergents. He could have listed such items for an hour. Until now, consumers have not used their buying power to tell industry that they do not want products that pollute. Take the disposable craze in bottles, diapers and even cigarette lighters.

Americans are fond of throwing things away, so fond that the U. S. Bureau of Solid Waste Management is doing research to find out why. Only a few years ago, people not only returned empty soda bottles; the empties were coveted by children as source of pocket money. Today, most people prefer to throw out disposable soda bottles and cans rather than inconvenience themselves to collect a measly few cents. Out of sight, out of mind. But government studies have already shown that if this trend continues, nonreturnable containers will have virtually replaced the deposit bottle by 1972. That means that there will be some 20 billion cans and bottles littering the landscape and filling garbage dumps unless Americans come to their senses. And don't forget, aluminum cans don't rust.

Industry is already calling the 1970's the "Disposable Decade" and the "Throwaway Age," because they are convinced that consumers' desire for convenience is so strong that they will ignore the threat to the environment. It's time housewives faced a fact: You cannot speak righteously about the local power company polluting the air and then go home and pop a TV dinner into the oven and a disposable diaper on the baby. Prepared foods mean packaging. Garbage. Disposable diapers, paper cups, plates, paper towels—all are unnecessary sources of garbage. And garbage today is either

burned, meaning air pollution, or buried in wetland areas like swamps which are homes to birds and animals and spawning grounds for the small organisms that ultimately keep ocean fish alive. Washing diapers and doing your own cooking is trouble, no question; but is there a rational choice?

Many college cafeterias have also been swept by the disposable craze. A collegiate chapter of a sorority is in a fine position to object to the use of disposable plates and flatware. Disposables may save the cafeteria management some labor costs, but what are they costing the environment?

There are other products that ecology-minded consumers can avoid. The phosphates in detergents are thought to be the cause of something called eutrophication, a process that makes lakes and bays fill up with algae and become unfit for swimming and death traps for fish. Lists of detergents and their phosphate content have been published by the U. S. Department of Interior and *Consumer Reports*. Buy detergents with zero or low phosphate contents. And forget about enzyme pre-soaks. They are an additional source of phosphates.

Lead in gasoline is another major pollutant. Some non-lead or low lead gasolines are available now. Buying them will encourage all the oil companies to make unleaded gasolines, and fast.

Long lists of products to avoid can be obtained from local conservation groups, and these are the groups that both collegiate and alumnæ chapters can ally with to start efforts to improve the environment. For example, many companies are paying for each aluminum can or bottle returned to them. Besides being beneficial to the environment, this isn't a bad way for a group to make some money.

But the possibilities for group action go far beyond picking up cans or setting up anti-litter days. The place to start is by raising the ecology consciousness of the members of your group and anyone else you can get to listen. Bring in guest speakers from conservation groups, ask representatives from local power companies or health agencies to come to meetings and answer questions on what they are doing about pollution. Use college resources, such as the science department, to help organize full-scale teach-in's on the environment.

And how about finding out just who is responsible for polluting that lake near you? If the health department doesn't know who is responsible, put pressure on them to find out. If they do know, then ask them why they haven't done anything about it. If you don't get action fast, show up in a group at your next town board of county legislature meeting. Watch how fast you make headlines when you demand enforcement of existing pollution laws and ask for stronger ones. Watch and see how polite your local politicians will be.

A good example of what can be accomplished happened in the state of Washington last year. The whole thing began as an academic project in a political science class, an exercise to see if students could get enough signatures on petitions to have a referendum put on the November ballot. The students chose an ecology issue, the non-returnable soft drink and beer container. They proposed that at least a five-cent deposit be required on all such containers. The task seemed staggering because the students needed over 100,000 signatures to get on the ballot. Nevertheless, in a little over two months, the students gathered more than 180,000 signatures. The state Democratic convention endorsed the proposal, and so did the Republican governor and attorney general of the state.

Unfortunately, this story does not have a happy ending in the traditional sense. The referendum was defeated, apparently because of strong opposition from brewers in the state. But it is certain that the issue is not dead, and the students found out in the process

that they have real power.

Ralph Nader has recognized this fact more strongly than almost any other consumer-ecology leader in the country. He believes that to fight polluters effectively, consumers need public interest lawyers who will represent citizens groups in court cases against polluters big and small and against government agencies that hesitate too long to enforce the law. One such public interest law firm in Washington was recently responsible for stopping the Alaska oil pipeline which conservationists fear would do irreparable damage. The problem with forming such law firms is that they cost money. Nader has proposed, in speeches on campuses around the country, that college students pay \$5 or \$10 as part of each semester's general fee to set up their own public interest law firm. Instead of demonstrating, then, student groups with a gripe could use the courts to voice their objections. Nader's proposal is just getting off the ground on at least one campus, but the idea offers hope.

Original thinking like this and quick action by individuals and groups is what is needed if the world is to remain a fit place to live. Crowds, noise, dirt and air that stings the eyes are now commonplace characteristics of big cities. Nobody wants to live this way and large numbers of people have fled to the suburbs for escape. But they took with them their cars, their washing machines, their mania for convenience and their indifference. We can learn to be kind to our environment. We must. Or else.



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Lennie Gaubert, AT

### Beauty Not Expendable

Lennie Gaubert, an Alpha Gamma at the University of Alabama, was selected last Spring by the Young Men's Business Club of Greater New Orleans to reign as the 1971-72 New Orleans Floral Trail Queen. Her year's reign began April 18, 1971 when she was crowned by New Orleans Mayor "Moon" Landrieu at a coronation ceremony in the city Hall Plaza. As Floral Trail Queen, Lennie will be a maid in the Sugar Bowl Court on New Year's Day and will be one of the Louisiana queens presented at the President's Mardi Gras Ball in Washington this year.

This is Lennie's second time to be a queen, for in 1968 she reigned as Queen of the Eros Mardi Gras Ball in New Orleans, and last February she was presented as a maid in the Les Marionettes Mardi Gras Ball. Her other honors at the University where she has served as Pledge Trainer and Social Chairman, include being twice elected as a Little Sister to Theta Chi fraternity, and being a finalist for Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

### Colonnade Scholarship

Through the benevolence of many Colonnade Clubs and interested individual members, the Golden Circle Scholarship Fund continues to grow. This fund established in 1956 by Fern Riley Wilson, E, does a great service to Delta Zeta collegiate members while providing a very worthwhile project for any Colonnade Club.

The scholarships granted from this fund are available to any junior or senior Delta Zeta who needs financial assistance to finish her present year in school. In order to qualify, she must maintain a high scholastic record, participate in worthwhile campus activities and be of service to her chapter. All chapters are permitted to nominate a member deserving of this scholarship. The winners of this award will be chosen by the National Colonnade Chairman and her committee. Many times this small gift to a girl in financial need gives her the boost she needs to finish her year or to see her through graduation. How proud the Colonnade Clubs or individuals must be who have supported this worthy project!

If you have not availed yourself of this privilege already, think about it this year. As parents, friends, or alumnæ, you have several ways to contribute to this wonderful project. You may want to make a voluntary contribution in any amount. You can do this through a club or as an individual. As a parent of an initiated Delta Zeta, you are eligible to become a Life Member of the Colonnade Club. The fee for this membership is ten dollars which goes directly into the Golden Circle Scholarship Fund. Upon receipt of this money, you will be sent an attractive membership card and each succeeding copy of Colonnade News.

Join us and help to keep the Golden Circle always growing—always strong.



ESTHER EMLER RICKETTS, ZK, Colonnade chairman, drives a hundred miles to check on the work of her committee at National Headquarters. She lives in Cambridge with her husband who makes travel his business. Together they travel for Airstream Trailers, and it has taken them as far as Spain and Portugal. In addition to their Delta Zeta daughter Sue Ricketts Sayre, they boast two sons.

Her goal is 100% for Colonnade clubs in each chapter. Between Delta Zeta and her favorite volunteer work for Wics which cares for new born babies, she finds time to sew, knit and work with ceramics. Esther studied her Home Economics at Ohio State.

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Pauline Rogers Stout, EM

## Award Named for Polly Stout

Recognizing sororities for outstanding philanthropic service is the basis for the two-fold Pauline Rogers Stout Award recently established by Epsilon Mu Chapter and Hattiesburg, Mississippi alumnæ.

Alumnæ present the award to a Delta Zeta chapter on the province level, while Epsilon Mu presents the award to the outstanding sorority on University of Southern Mississippi campus.

"The award was established in hopes of promoting philanthropy work among sororities and to give public attention and emphasis to the worthwhile endeavors of sororities in serving the community," says Becky Underwood Brechtel, EM College Chapter Director. The award is based on contributions made to national philanthropies, local charity drives, actual service to rest homes, hospitals, needy families, and campus service.

The award takes its name from Polly Stout, research and editorial assistant to University of Southern Mississippi's President William McCain. She is former Delta Zeta National Philanthropy Chairman, former CCD, and presently serves on the chapter's Advisory Board. She is the past president of State American Association of University Women, and is listed in Who's Who Among American Women. Honorary memberships include Tau Beta Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Collegiates provided funds for the trophy from a service project, while alumnæ sponsored a Christmas auction of homemade items and decorations. The event was so successful, it has become an annual event for Hattiesburg.

Last spring the award was given to Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Alabama, with Kappa Delta sorority receiving it on the local campus.

Babs Fowler, Gloria Manseur, Ginger Grissom, Stephenie Ouille, and Debbie Boroughs pose with the philanthropy award at the University of Southern Mississippi named for Pauline Rogers Stout.





Bertha Anderson Parker,  $\Delta\Phi$ 

Oklahoma's Orbit featured Bertha Anderson Parker,  $\Delta\Phi$ , "an Oklahoma woman who has been progressing toward the top office of the American Legion Auxiliary during 25 years of membership is ready to make a traditional wager with the national Legion commander."

Last year Bertha was named first national vice-president and with no other candidate bucking her, she was expected to be installed as national president at the annual convention.

What was the wager Bertha made? "She's ready to wager the top Legion officers that the auxiliary, whose membership totals almost one million will surpass the Legion in percentage of membership increase." If she wins, she hopes to get a nurse's scholarship for an Indian girl to attend Bacone College. She is ever a backer of girls activities, and served as Director for Girls State for two years. She feels this is one of the greatest youth programs in America.

Husband Robert Parker is in the car and wholesale gasoline business, and Bob Jr. not only is in the business but married to Delta Zeta Glenda Mahar,  $\Delta\Phi$ .

A graduate of Northwestern State College with a major in business administration, she has received Tahlequah's "most outstanding citizen award." She is past regent there of the DAR, president of Soroptimist Club, vice-president of the Tahlequah Chamber of Commerce, and served eleven years on the Board of Education and nine years on the Small Business Advisory Council.

It's not surprising she was named an outstanding alumna of Delta Zeta in 1968 and is very active in Delta Phi chapter activities.

## Tahlequah Outstanding Citizen



Tables Extraordinaire, sponsored by the Assistance League of Denver, invited Delta Zeta Alumnæ to participate in their fundraising project for support of community services. Pictured is Delta Zeta's winning table setting called Hobo Junction, a going-away party for a ten year old boy. This won not only a \$75 prize in the originality category, but \$300 as the Sweepstakes prize.

The menu, painted on a board, was attached to a railroad crossing sign by an old railroad spike. The table covering was handmade of red, white and blue patches. The centerpiece was an old switchman's lantern surrounded by daisies with hobo runaway bundles as favors. Place settings were tin plates and cups, heirloom colonial silver flatware and red napkins stuffed through tomato juice cans. The grand prize was determined by popular vote of the thousands of viewing ticket holders.

## Altrusa International President

The International Altrusan magazine devotes eight pages to their newly elected President, Ethel Jones Boyle of Springfield, Illinois, who was a member of Beta Gamma chapter at the University of Louisville and of Iota chapter at the University of Iowa where she majored in Home Economics.

After an internship at Indiana University Medical Center, she remained on the dietetic staff there for five years. In 1942 she moved to Springfield to set up an experimental kitchen for the state of Illinois. Husband Royce was with the Department of Public Safety when she met him. For 26 years she served the Department of Public Welfare/Mental Health in a number of executive roles until her move to the Department of General Services as assistant purchasing agent. For ten years Ethel served as superintendent of the Culinary Department of the Illinois State Fair.

During World War II she implemented and executed an exciting program, arranging for inmates and employed assistants to can fruits and vegetables that would be used in their institutions. Hundreds of thousands of gallons were canned and the benefits were two-fold; the state saved money and the inmates felt they were contributing.

Altrusa, an international service organization for professional women, is justly proud of their new president. A charter member of the Springfield club, she went on to be District Governor then chairman of Information committee and the Finance committee. As International first vice-president she became coordinator of Clubs-at-Large, and to the later office of president-elect, she edited the *International Service Bulletin*.

When Ethel was installed at the July 22 formal banquet she challenged the members with her "goals which must be reached as we TURN CONCERN INTO ACTION."

Among Ethel's affiliations, she is a member of NASPO and on its Standards and Data Processing committees. She is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, American Hospital Association, Illinois Public Health Association, Illinois Nutrition Committee and the American Dietetic Association. She is a Kentucky Colonel, an honor extended to her when she was Altrusa District Six governor. Not surprisingly she is listed in Who's Who of American Women, and Who's Who in the Midwest.



Ethel Jones Boyle,  ${
m B}\Gamma$ President, Altrusa International



"At the University of Iowa, in front of the Delta Zeta house, Ethel, a young Home Economics major, confident of her career choice and where it will lead."



In the mid-1940's with former Illinois Governor Dwight Green, Ethel helps judge the entries for the Governor's Cookie Jar award at the state fair.

## MARY KAY MOON MEMORIAL AWARD



courtesy Appleton Post-Crescent

The first Mary Kay Giese Moon Memorial award for excellence in the field of medical technology was presented to Mrs. Judith Gaulke, a graduate of the St. Elizabeth hospital, by Kelli Moon. Kelli is the twelve year old daughter of former LAMP Editor Mary Kay who was herself a medical technologist. In addition to the cash prize, a permanent plaque has been erected in the hospital's laboratory and will carry the names of all of the student winners.



Peggy Burnett Moore, AT

## Aircraft Engineer

"I'm the only one in Florida and there are only a dozen or so in the country," says Peggy Burnett Moore, AΓ, when talking of her job with McDonnell Douglas as a senior Materials and Process Engineer.

In explaining the lengthy job title, Peg jokingly tells friends she washes jet engines, glues wings and paints planes. Literally, she develops methods for painting, plating, cleaning and adhesive bonding for aircraft. She is currently chairman of the Florida Section of the Society of Aerospace Materials and Process Engineers.

"Materials and Process Engineers have done a lot in the development and application of new materials and have allowed many advances in aerospace and aviation," says Peg. "Many of us are becoming involved in ecological and environmental problems."

With a background as a chemist, and a degree in Chemistry from University of Alabama, she is currently working on her Masters of Science in Management at Rollins College, a 100 mile round trip from her home in Titusville.

Community and sorority also keep Peg busy as she is a member of the Titusville Panhellenic, American Chemical Society, Business and Professional Women, and former president of Mobile Delta Zeta Alumnæ. She has helped charter two Zonta Clubs, service organizations for executive women, while serving Delta Zeta as Area Public Relations Coordinator, State Day Chairman and organizational President of Brevard County Alumnæ. Local Republican Women honored her in 1970 as one of five outstanding women in the community.

Peg and husband, Ken, have one son Dell, aged 7, plus a Delta Zeta sister, Sandra Miller Moore, ΓΕ, Drake.

## Golf Champion

"Looking back I'd have to say the first championship is the one you remember best," says Florence Schayer Seay,  $\Sigma$ , now a four time winner of the New Orleans Women's Golf Association city championship.

Flo, a top name in women's golf in the greater New Orleans area, is only the second woman in the history of the championship to win the trophy four times consecutively.

She started golf only nine years ago as "an outlet." Now she plays two or three times a week, and five times when there is a tournament. She's proud that she plays on municipal courses rather than at private clubs. And she's proved she's quite a golfer as she added the Ladies St. John's Tournament in '68 and '69, and the Bayou Shores Tournament four times consecutively to her list of titles.

Veterans of Foreign Wars honored her three times with the Sports Award, Inc. as an outstanding amateur athlete. Only one other woman has been honored by the VFW in the past three years.

Flo graduated from Louisiana State University with a degree in psychology and served her chapter as pledge trainer. Now she likes to be known as "Mrs. W. R. Seay." She and husband, Bill, a South Central Bell engineer, have two children, W. R., Jr. (Reggie), 16, and Peggy, 20, scholarship chairman for Theta Kappa chapter at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.



Flo Seay,  $\Sigma$ , New Orleans Golf champion, and daughter Peggy Seay,  $\Theta K$ , show just a few of Mom's many trophies.

## World Literacy

"Dear LAMP Editor:

I've always been interested in your articles on what alumnæ are doing-such a variety of occupations and vocations! I've been working in a fascinating field for two years now and would like to tell Delta Zetas of our project.

I've gone from "interested bystander" to Director of the Sonoma County (California) Adult Literacy Council. I find myself teaching Adult Literacy courses through the Santa Rosa Junior College, having a booth on literacy at the County Fair, and interviewing all sorts, colors, and shapes of adults who did not have the opportunity to read and write. I train volunteers to teach Dr. Frank Laubach's "Each One Teach One" method.

I write to you at this time as September 8 is World Literacy Day-advanced by UNESCO. Many people are unaware of the "silent billion" throughout the world whose voice cannot be heard as they can neither read nor write in their own tongue. Before he passed away last year, Dr. Laubach wrote charts and stories in 315 dialects for 101 countries. At this time half the world is illiterate. The United States has approximately 8.3% illiterates, and the State of California 5.7%.

These figures don't tell of high school drop-outs or those who went to school but didn't learn the basic skills of reading and writing. Right now twenty countries are waiting for America to bring literacy to their nation, hampered by lack of funds and trained person-

On a small scale I've seen how our program builds bridges between student and teacher, young and old, rich and poor. I've seen the barriers of prejudice and ignorance melt in the presence of interest and concern between student and tutor.

College people should see the other side of education. In parting I can truly say that the volunteer learns a lot more than the student. This work brings real meaning to the lives of housewives, retired people, as well as students.'

MARTHA DUNLAP PETERSON, M



Martha Dunlop Peterson, M, demonstrates one of the charts used to show how easy it is for adults to learn to read. The chart is called Engliddish, Hebrew letters and English words.



Glennie Gregory, a 1968 graduate of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Oklahoma State University, displays her Delta Zeta spirit with a "Delta Z" license tag. She has the only one in Oklahoma. Glennie works at KWTV, channel 9, in Oklahoma City, is a member of the Junior League, DAR, and is secretary of the Oklahoma City Junior Alumnæ group.

Diane McDowell Ederer, TY

Editor's Note: On reading the article sent in by the Saginaw Michigan Alumnæ chapter editor, Shellie Johnson Valentyne, this seemed so typical of our young Delta Zeta alumnæ all over the country that we couldn't resist printing it in its entirety. Every alumna chapter is made up of dozens of Dianes who find time to be wife, mother, teacher, and chairman of many committees.



Charles "Supermayor" McCarty told colorful stories of St. Paul's city government at the meeting of the Twin Cities Alumnæ chapter. Daphne Amidon Hunt,  $\Gamma$ , presented Mayor McCarty, currently on the ten best-dressed list, with a cheerful tie.

## YOUNG ALUMNAE

The Saginaw Delta Zeta Alumnæ are very proud to have such an outstanding member as Diane McDowell Ederer ΓΨ. She took an active part in the forming of our local Alumnæ Chapter and served as Vice-President for two years and President for one year.

While serving as President, she participated in the workshop for collegiate seniors at State Day. She is now chairman of one of our fund raising activities and

is on the calling committee.

Diane has spent long hours working on Philanthropies projects such as felt boards, dressing dolls, decorating doll houses, and sewing on Montessorri vests for the Tri-County Center for the Hard of Hearing and Speech Impaired Children.

In addition to her Delta Zeta work, Diane is an active member of the Saginaw Panhellenic. She served as Co-chairman for the Christmas Couple Party, their Benefit Dinner Dance, and the Children Christmas Party and was chairman of the calling committee for a year.

Diane taught the fourth grade for two years at Bridgeport School. She has been a Sunday School teacher for two years and was a Help chairman and President of the Co-operative Plymouth Nursery and is now serving a two-year term on the Advisory Board. She is an active Provisional member of the Saginaw Junior League and works two and a half hours a week at the Thrift Shop.

When the Saginaw Valley Child Guidance Clinic Auxiliary was formed, Diane served on the steering committee and later was chairman of the volunteers that refurbished the patient treatment room and at the present time is serving as recording secretary.

Diane received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Central Michigan University in 1962 with a major in English and Speech. She is married to Richard Ederer and has two children, Susan, 7 and Elizabeth, 5. She lives at 2234 Whitmore Place.

Besides all the above activities, Diane still has time to serve as room mother for Susan's school class and to work on the committee for the P.T.A. fashion show. She also finds time to bowl with her husband on a couples bowling league. She enjoys hobbies such as sewing, needle work, knitting and colonial board painting.



Dr. Florence Schale, AA, broadcasts from Station WBBM-TV in Chicago.

## Television Teacher

Dr. Florence Schale, AA, entertains while she teaches. Her Rapid Reading course at Northwestern University is broadcast from television station WBBM in Chicago mixing guests between sessions.

Former Alpha Alpha News Editor, Queta Brenner Foulke, enrolled in her course but found she would miss her homework kit while she and her husband were off to Spain. A card to her "teacher" brought a personally delivered kit. Her enthusiasm was evident in her rapid conversation. No wonder she can read 5,000 words a minute.

In 1952 she received her Master's Degree from Northwestern followed by a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. When she began to teach she cut her name in half from the original Sachtscale. We are indebted to the Northwestern Report for a description of her methods. She is now Director, Reading Improvement Program in Northwestern's Evening Division.

"A reading teacher since 1952 Miss Schale is one of the originators in the field of speed reading. She says most of the entries on the now crowded rapid reading market are just copies of her original methods.

"She calls her system 2R-OR Alert- for Reinforced Reading, which includes Overview, Rapid reading, Answering questions, Locating mistakes, Examining mistakes, Rereading at the same rate, and, finally, Transferring this new rate to another article.

"Miss Schale and the producer of the show were faced with two problems in presenting her method on TV: How will the reading material be shown on the show? And how will the student work at home?

"The adaptation of a tachistoscope answered the first question. It flashes a paragraph for a predetermined fraction of a second on the TV screen. This quickens perception and is far superior to a light moving on a page or moving a page up a screen. If the t-scope flashes fifty words on the screen for one second, you are reading 3,000 words per minute.

"The student works at home with Miss Schale's Rapid Reading Kit, offered to viewers at the outset of the series. The kit includes a workbook and a practice text. On the show a student joins the audience in answering the workbook questions after the t-scope presentation."

Most viewers begin her course reading 250 words a minute, average talking speed. The course goal is 1,000 words per minute with good comprehension. Queta reports that after only four weeks she feels encouraged under Florence's experienced guidance.



Jane Gale Prall, TZ Chairman, Scholarships, Grants, Loans



## Make Your Gift Scholarship

In these days of rising costs many Delta Zetas are finding it increasingly difficult to meet both their college and sorority expenses. Unfortunately there is not enough money available in the Scholarship Fund to provide full financial help to cover all expenses.

For this reason Delta Zeta has concentrated on small, emergency type scholarships. These scholarships, ranging in amounts up to \$300.00 are being granted to enable girls who are active and participating members of their college chapters, giving vital service to that chapter, to continue their sorority activities. In this way, girls who might otherwise be lost to active membership in Delta Zeta are helped to continue their active association with their chapter.

The Delta Zeta Foundation wishes to increase not only the number of scholarships available, but the amount of money which may be granted. This type of expansion will be possible only with help. Contributions are needed, either by individuals, collegiate or alumnæ chapters. Remember that small amounts can add up to several worthwhile scholarships.

Checks may be sent by any group or individual and should be made payable to the Delta Zeta Foundation, and are deductible from income taxes. With the aid of these donations the Foundtion Scholarship program can grow into one of which we can all be proud.

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## Delta Zeta



Dr. William Moore, Margaret Ewing Hock, Henriette Richan and Judy Ridgeway watch demonstration by Ruth Manske of the neometer presented to Hayes Memorial Hospital.

## Foundation

### San Marcos Alumnæ

After holding many fund raising projects over a period of five years, the San Marcos Alumnæ Chapter purchased and presented a Neometer to the Hayes County Memorial Hospital.

This alumnæ chapter was one of the first to become interested in the testing of newborn infants while the babies are still in the hospital. Consultations were held with doctors, hospitals, and instrument companies when Delta Zeta first began investigation of the program in the summer of 1966.

The infant testing instrument was accepted by Al Tucker, hospital administrator, and Dr. William Moore, who immediately tested the hearing of "one of his babies." Following a perfect response from the baby, indicating normal hearing, Dr. Moore expressed his appreciation for the instrument and remarked: "I have been waiting for this day for the past four years."

Delta Zetas know that in a small town with a small potential of alumnæ members it takes a lot of work on projects of \$10.00-\$20.00-even \$25.00 to get \$300.00 together. The San Marcos Alumnæ chapter did do it and in addition had a philanthropic program and project every month of the past year! All members on the strip list for this chapter paid dues and have been active except one. Contributions were made to all National Foundation projects for support Delta Zeta's philanthropies and scholarships on that level. Eight members of the alumnæ chapter attended Texas State Convention where they received the top Philanthropy Award, a large silver bowl. An Adventure in Friendship book contributed much toward winning first place as did the chapter's contribution of the Neometer with which the hospital nurses can now test the hearing of all Hayes County babies born at Memorial Hospital.









## HONORARY HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sioux City Alumnæ are proud of Beatrice Tift,  $\Delta M$ , who was named Honorary Homecoming Queen of Morningside College. In naming her for this honor, students cited her outstanding teaching ability, her personal concern for her students and her involvement in the extra-curricular life of Morningside College. A graduate of Wayne State, she received her Master's degree from the University of Nebraska. She has served Delta Mu chapter as their college chapter director for fourteen years.

## MARY KING JACKSON WATCHES FACULTY GRANTS

Since May 15, 1971, keeping tabs on the purse strings of over \$100,000 in faculty research grants has been Mary King Jackson, AI, new executive secretary of Research Grant Committee at the University of Alabama. The committee's purpose is to give limited support to worthwhile projects for which outside money is scarce and to exploratory projects which may secure outside funding later.

Mary, a graduate of the University with a BS in Home Economics was outstanding  $\Delta Z$  pledge in 1945-46. She has been on the University staff twenty years this summer. She has been with the former University Extension Division, the Center Records Office and recently was assistant supervisor of admission in the office of Admission and Records.

Very active in the Tuscaloosa Alumnæ chapter she has held every office except treasurer, including president on two separate occasions. She is serving her ninth year on the Alpha Gamma House corporation.

Married to Sam Jackson, Jr., owner of a local gift shop for antiques, limited editions and oils, the couple are active members of the First Methodist Church. Mary has been secretary and treasurer for her Sunday School class while Sam serves as a Board of Stewarts member. Both are members of the Order of the Eastern Star with Mary being Worthy Matron and Sam being Worthy Patron of the Tuscaloosa chapter three terms. Mrs. Jackson has been an AAUW member and is also a member of the Tuscaloosa County Preservation Society. Mr. Jackson is a Lt. Col. US Army Reserve, the Vice President R.O.A. State of Alabama and Honorary Lt. Col. Aide-de-Camp Governor's Staff, State of Alabama.

The couple has traveled extensively in the United States and last summer visited Spain and Majorca. They have just returned from England and France.



Mary King Jackson, AT



On the twelve days of Christmas, according to the song, gifts are brought by one's true love. The Lamp staff would wish for you, not French hens, turtle doves or swans a swimming but:

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good cheer,

good books,

good pictures,

balanced budgets,

restful vacations,

good music,

good friends,

good food,

slim figures,

warm colors,

warm hearthfires











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Gamma Pi members joined with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to sell pumpkins to the Western Michigan University students for Halloween as a money making project. Shown displaying their wares are Karen Howell, Judy Baker, Pat Dawson, Mickey Kocenda, Peggy Fulks, and Kathy Reynolds.



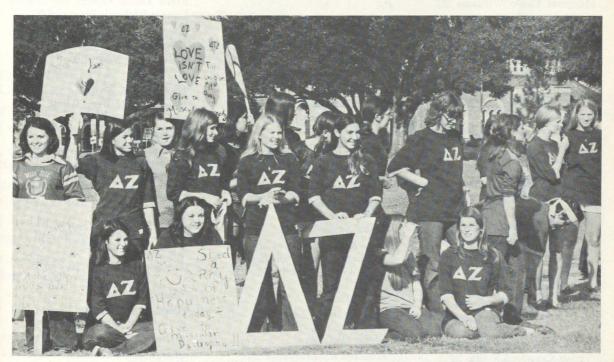
Sioux City Journal

Delta Mu chapter at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, gave a Halloween party. The Journal took pictures for a Sunday spread when they paraded in their costumes to serenade the fraternities. These pumpkin bearing lasses are Helen Hartman, Ruth Bornholtz, Helen Johnson, Jacquie Walker, Nancy Monter, and Barbara Bash.

## Pumpkins and Football



Marilyn Dickey, Stephanie Ouille, Donna Poole, Dale Langdon and Trudy Watson of Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi were ready to present pumpkins to fraternities and to their secret sisters in the chapter, as part of their pledge class party.



Sigma chapter participated in a ten day football marathon sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The game began on October 28 and lasted around the clock through Saturday, November 6. All proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy fund for which the chapter collected \$2,260 in a ten day interval. Pictured are some of the members exhibiting true  $\Delta Z$  spirit. The pep rally was given to boost the spirits of those playing.

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## Flame Eternal

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## $\Delta Z$

You took away the death and left me with the flowering of life, as a blooming, pale, delicate, pink rose.

You took away the darkness and left me with the brilliance of a diamond to symbolize dawn, birth, creation, a beginning, alpha.

You took away my selfishness and left me with thoughts for others, the care I feel for sisters.

You took away the dull and left me with the glow of color, the pink of perfection, and the green of life.

You took away the cold loneliness and left me with the warmth of friendship, the flame of the Lamp to symbolize the link between our souls.

You took away the emptiness and left me with a dream . . .

JEANNE ROONEY, ET

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Epsilon Pi Carolyn Denise Rogers '70

Zeta Omicron Rena W. Angell '03

Zeta Chi Carol Ann Madsen '68

Theta Theta Nancy Ann Flaiz '65

Iota Epsilon Sue Ann Pfleger '68

#### Apologies

Adelaide Paxton Doran '27, AX, was mistakenly listed in the Fall Flame Eternal. Her sister Evelyn Paxton, AX, passed away in 1970, but Adelaide is very much herself, living in Los Angeles, California.

Delta Zetas everywhere were saddened to hear of the death of Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, on November 1 after a long recurring illness.

For many years administrator for the college chapters with her office in Des Moines, she previously served on National Council as Vice-President and Secretary.

Sympathy is extended to Rhea Freidell Schultz, Z, former National Director for Midwest, on the death of her husband Dr. Jacob F. Schultz, prominent Houston, Texas, eye surgeon and associate clinical professor at Baylor College of Medicine.

National Headquarters cabinets are filling up with memorabilia for the archives so graciously donated by Delta Zeta sisters everywhere. They are hoping to have two complete sets of Lamps, but two issues are missing. Needed are copies of Vol. 13, No. 3, which would have been published between January and April of 1924 and two copies of Vol. 13, No. 4 for May of 1924. If you have copies of these two issues, would you send them to National Headquarters in Columbus so that our collection of Lamps will be complete?



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Zeta Upsilon chapter members at Winona State College in Minnesota made tray favors for the local Community Memorial hospital. Delivering their gifts are Jo McDonald, Frances Fullerton, Mary Moriarty, Joan Guindon, Nan Gorgus, Sue Giroux, and Cathy Muellich.

## Lively Alumnae



The Hattiesburg, Mississippi alumnæ chapter was reorganized last fall and has been working closely with Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi. Attending their dinner meeting were front row: Becky Andrews Gray, EM, President, Gerry Gower Edwards, EM, Cheryl Reid Alford, EM, Secretary, Jean Hendershot, EM, Public Relations chairman, Dorothy Bond Terry, EM, Treasurer. Back row: Shirley Hazzlerigg Lauderdale, EM, Barbara Davis Lope, EM, Elizabeth McCool Nesbith, BB, Shirley Anderson Spencer, EM, Bessie Crane Sims, EM, Patricia Tindell Hinton, EM, Becky Underwood Brechtel, EM, Esther Lee, EM, and Becky Gunn Prince, EM.

Lost -

These Delta Zetas are lost to our address files. If anyone knows their present address, or perhaps a change of name, would you send the information to National Headquarters. Our efficient addressograph department wants every Delta Zeta in her proper place.

Lena Asberry Patricia Sue Brown '67 Sandra Madlake Campbell '71 Margaret Milligan '40 Della Russell Morgan '54 Eulalie Spilman '23 Gertrude Winkelmann '35 Alice Wood '26

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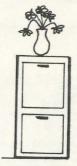
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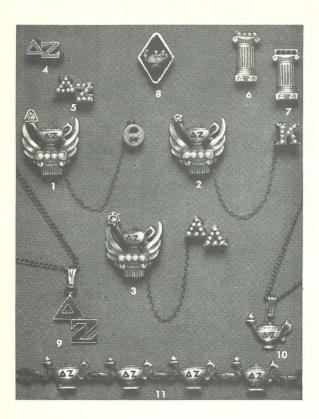
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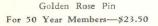
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