

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1994

THE P.E.O. RECORD



Celebrate

125 YEARS OF P.E.O.

1869 • 1994



**WOMEN
HELPING
WOMEN**



THE P.E.O. RECORD

The Official Publication
of the P.E.O. Sisterhood

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THE P.E.O. SISTERHOOD



The P.E.O. Insignia
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#766095)

THE P.E.O. SISTERHOOD — founded January 21, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa — is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. The five projects of the Sisterhood are explained on page 49.

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CELEBRATE!

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are bound together in a spirit of cherished friendship. We care for one another, we support one another in adversity and rejoice with one another in the celebrations of life.

This year a great deal of emphasis has been placed upon challenges—specifically, the 125th Anniversary Challenge. About one month remains in this year of celebration and there is yet time for P.E.O. chapters and individual members to send their gifts. Will your name—or that of your chapter or state chapter—appear on the pages of the Anniversary Challenge Honor Roll Book? To those who have contributed we offer our deepest thanks for the support and interest expressed. The response has been gratifying and we are eagerly anticipating the announcement of the total figures as soon as they are available.

Our year of celebration is quickly drawing to a close and in the remaining days I would ask each member to reflect upon the importance of P.E.O. in her life. P.E.O. is like no other organization. It was founded upon a firm faith in God and upon ideals that have stood the test of time, yet are as important and appropriate today as in the days of our Founders. Our unifying factor is embodied in the name of our organization—we are a sisterhood. We are bound together in a spirit of cherished friendship. We care for one another, we support one another in adversity and rejoice with one another in the celebrations of life. P.E.O. offers each of us opportunities for growth in the development of leadership skills. We gain satisfaction and reward in our support of projects that provide assistance for other women in their educational pursuits. Through the years we recognize a continuing awareness of the qualities of our organization which are worthy of our endeavors, our commitment and our pride.

Often the true value of an ideal, a tradition, a philosophy—even an article of beauty—can be determined by its continued use, its lasting quality, and the continuity of its strength. The true value of P.E.O. in our lives may be recognized and understood only after years of participation in the activities of our chapters. We grow in our love for P.E.O. and for our sisters. Yes, love is the key—a love that grows year after year.

Bruno Bettelheim observed in *On the Uses of Enchantment*, "If we hope to live not just from



The Executive Board of International Chapter, from the left: Nancy W. Hoium, Wilma Leonard Turner, Jean C. Boswell, Jane B. Smith and Mabel M. Otis.

moment to moment, but in true consciousness of our existence, then our greatest need and most difficult achievement is to find meaning in our lives." P.E.O. is a constant factor in which we may discover that meaning.

Let us conclude this important year in a spirit of celebration. Each of us has much to celebrate—our family, our friends, the dawning of each new day holding within it continuous blessings, and the gift of life itself. Eric Butterworth in his book, *Celebrate Yourself* has written, "Begin your day, every day, in a celebration consciousness." Life can, and should be, a continuous experience of celebration.

Mr. John Acuff, a member of the Board of Trustees of Cottey Junior College since April 1991, is currently serving as chairman of the board. John resides in Lee's Summit, Missouri, where he is an active member of the community. He is the B.I.L. of Dee Acuff, past president of Missouri State Chapter. We recognize and appreciate John's dedicated service to Cottey College.

The members of the Executive Board, Mabel M. Otis, Wilma Leonard Turner, Jane B. Smith and Nancy W. Hoium, join me in wishing each of you a joyous and peaceful Holiday Season. May the New Year bring you happiness and fulfillment as you direct your interest and energies to your family, church and P.E.O.

With love in P.E.O.,

Jean C. Boswell, President
International Chapter

THE P.E.O. RECORD

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1994 Vol. 106, No. 6

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- 4 **P.E.O.'s Quasiquicentennial: Step Into the Second Century of P.E.O. (1969-1994)** *by Joyce Perkins*
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depicts the
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THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

THE FIRST CONSTITUTION

By Rosemary Wood, Historian, International Chapter

On January 21, 1869, our Seven Founders pledged themselves to each other and to their future, whatever it might be. They felt the importance of their actions. Their acceptance of the oath Alice Bird had written would change their lives forever. I think about those young women and marvel at how mature they were and how knowledgeable about business matters. In January 1869 the youngest was Franc Roads, who was a month shy of 17 (she entered Iowa Wesleyan at the age of 14) and the oldest was Alice Coffin, who was 20. Can we imagine seven young women in the present day who could initiate and perfect a like organization with such aplomb and dispatch as our Founders? We may all salute them for their superior accomplishment.

On the date of organization, Alice Bird was asked to prepare a constitution which would be acted upon during the Society's first meeting two days hence, on the 23rd, at Mary Allen's home. Alice probably received many suggestions from the other six concerning things to put into the constitution (can't we all hear their girlish voices as each wanted to express thoughts she felt must be a part of the document which would guide the future of their society?) but it was Alice, and Alice alone, who wrote down the first ideas and ideals that outlined the basic principles of P.E.O.

It is easy to look at our present Constitution with its three parts and assume that was the pattern from the start. But that was not the case. The first constitution was vastly different from the one we use now. It was simple, concise and covered only one page.

Alice recalled many years later that she had gone into the spare bedroom in her father's house to write the constitution. She chose her finest white stationery on which to pen the words that would be so important to all of them. She even set aside some blue ribbon which she would use to tie the finished product. But then—how to begin it! Suddenly she felt the weight of the world on her slim shoulders. Could she do it, she thought? What if she failed? Eventually, however, the words started forming in her mind and she hurried to put them down.

Because the new society, to be known only as P.E.O., was fashioned to commemorate the friendship felt by the Seven, Alice thought the constitution should be different from any other. She knew it should include usual statements for such a document but should also include some personal philosophies and ideals. In addition, the constitution should also reflect that precious something we now know as the spirit of P.E.O. When she had finished, she knew her composition had been inspired. She leaned back and was satisfied with what it contained. She was ready to bring it to her sisters. How close she felt to the other six and how eager she was to share it with them!

A cherished handwritten book entitled "P.E.O. Private Papers, Chapter A, 1869" is kept in the vault adjacent to the

Memory Room on the second floor of Old Main in Mount Pleasant and shows the exact form used later in recording the constitution as completed by action of the Society over the years from 1869 to 1881. The original writing, presented by Alice Bird that Saturday evening could well have read like this:

CONSTITUTION

Whereas, recognizing it to be the chief duty of every individual to cultivate her powers, physical, mental, moral, and social to their fullest extent, we organize ourselves into a Secret Society, and adopt for our government the following constitution and by-laws.

Article 1st

- Sec. 1st The Society shall be known by the name of P.E.O.
- Sec. 2nd The badge of this Society shall be a golden star with P.E.O. in black enameled letters in the center.

Article 2nd

- Sec. 1st The object of this society shall be general improvement, which shall comprehend more especially
 - 1st Improvement in charity toward and interest in each other as P.E.O.s.
 - 2nd Improvement in our charity toward and interest in all with whom we associate.
 - 3rd Improvement in our manners at home and in society.
 - 4th Improvement in our minds by the pursuing of such books and pamphlets in and out of society as shall be proper for P.E.O.s.

Article 3rd

- Sec. 1st One of the principle objects of this Society is a proper respect to the full import of P.E.O. This will comprehend
 - 1st A watchful eye as to each other's rise or fall in the opinion of the community.
 - 2nd A careful consideration of feelings when speaking, and,
 - 3rd A determination to do all we can and at all times under all circumstances...to care for each other in trouble, to sympathize in affliction, and to console in grief.

Articles 2nd and 3rd may very well have received some alteration before being thus recorded for posterity.

How lovely the three clauses at the end of the 3rd point! Do they not speak to the highest ideals we P.E.O.s must maintain? Love for our sisters prompts us to hold each one in our hearts as we wish to be held. Then we must let that love envelop all people so that the world will be a better place because we are in it. ☆

P.E.O.'s QUASQUICENTENNIAL

STEP INTO THE SECOND CENTURY OF P.E.O. (1969-1994)

BY JOYCE PERKINS, EDITOR, THE P.E.O. RECORD

Editor's Note:

The culmination of P.E.O.'s quasquicentennial articles would not be complete without recognition of Betty Biddle, Special Projects. Betty's amazing memory of "just one more thing" led to her spending hours researching for data, inconsistencies and pictures to make these articles come alive.

Betty was featured in a July-August 1992 RECORD article. She retired from the RECORD staff shortly before her 80th birthday in 1989, and returned a year later to help as needed.

We still need her.

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

—Inscription on the Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

In this year-long recounting of the history of P.E.O., we have traced the significant events since the Sisterhood's beginning. This article brings us to our most recent 25 years and the end of 125 years of our heritage, and plants the seed for future P.E.O. history.

Because we had extended beyond the borders of the United States, it was timely that at the 54th Convention of Supreme Chapter in 1979, an amendment to change our name was submitted by both provincial and state chapters. Our new name, International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, was accepted as being more descriptive of the scope and purpose of our Sisterhood, and the amendment was voted upon favorably.

The Bed and Breakfast program, which has generated financial support for our P.E.O. projects and is a sister-to-sister service, began as a single listing in THE P.E.O. RECORD in January 1981. Today there are over 650 entries on the list.

In 1990 Nebraska became the first state chapter to celebrate its centennial.

In these 25 years we have extended efforts to provide for the betterment of women by adopting two new projects—the P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education and the P.E.O. Scholar Awards.



PCE: P.E.O. Caring Enough

The seed for PCE was planted in June 1970 when Chapter AK, Pennsylvania, presented a resolution to the state convention suggesting that P.E.O. consider a scholarship program for women in the United States and Canada. This was at a time when women's programs were beginning to emerge in colleges and universities,

but with little scholarship help.

Great enthusiasm and interest was expressed and a study committee was appointed by the executive board to "evaluate the feasibility of a challenging program to meet the educational needs of today's women who live in Canada and the United States."

The Program for Continuing Education was officially established by the 1973 Convention of Supreme Chapter as the Sisterhood's fourth project. During convention over \$3500 was contributed by the delegates to this new program.

The new program provided small grants to women seeking to continue their educations which had been disrupted by family circumstance.

The program also provided an opportunity for P.E.O. chapter members to become actively involved with caring and sharing their time with women who were in critical need. A quote from one of the original trustees holds special meaning. She said, "CE not only stands for Continuing Education, it also stands for Caring Enough to get further involved in the program."

With the flexible program that Continuing Education provided, the P.E.O. Sisterhood was now able to assist women who would make a contribution not only to their families, but to their communities.

P.E.O. Scholar Awards

The need for a program to serve as an incentive for women of the United States and Canada, either pursuing a graduate degree or engaged in advanced study and research, was evident. In July 1990 a special committee to implement a pilot program of awards met for the first time. Their challenge was to "explore a dream and propose a way to make it work."

Their vision was "a program that would recognize outstanding scholarship; a program of educational awards that would one day be recognized as awards of stature." In addition to recog-

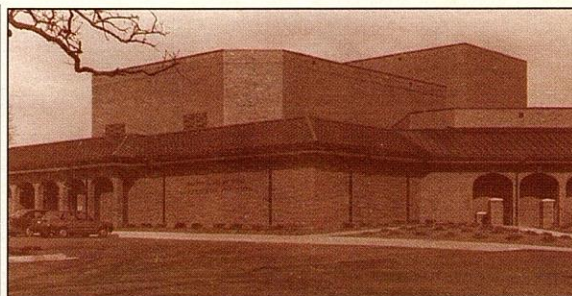
nizing and encouraging excellence in higher education, such grants would provide partial support for full-time study and research for women making significant contributions in their varied fields.

The pilot program of the P.E.O. Scholar Awards was announced by President Mary Louise Remy in the September-October 1990 issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD. From the 408 nominees, 30 women were selected to receive these first prestigious awards in the amount of \$5,000.

During the 1991 International Convention, a resolution establishing P.E.O. Scholar Awards as the fifth educational project was adopted. From the 411 nominations submitted by chapters for Scholar Awards for 1992-93, 35 new scholars plus 10 second-year scholars were chosen as recipients of the \$5,000 award.

P.E.O.'s 125th Anniversary

We were well into the second century of P.E.O. when on January 21, 1994, P.E.O.s and dignitaries gathered on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant to celebrate our beginnings by paying tribute to the 125th anniversary of our Sisterhood. The special day and evening events were planned by Chapters Original A and NZ of Mount Pleasant.



The Haidee and Allen Wild Center for the Arts at Cottey, was dedicated in Nevada, Missouri, on February 9, 1990. At the dedication George Pew, chairman of the Cottey College board of trustees, said, "We must remember that just as the carpenter uses his hammer and the mason his trowel, this building now becomes a tool of Cottey College to build the future of the young women who are its students. Use it well." The performing arts center has a 500-seat theater and supporting areas, art gallery and 150-seat recital hall.

The Commitment Continues

"The magnificent concept of P.E.O. will always be limited by the human limitations of P.E.O.s themselves. But to remain static is not the nature of P.E.O. Like persons, it is always in a state of becoming."

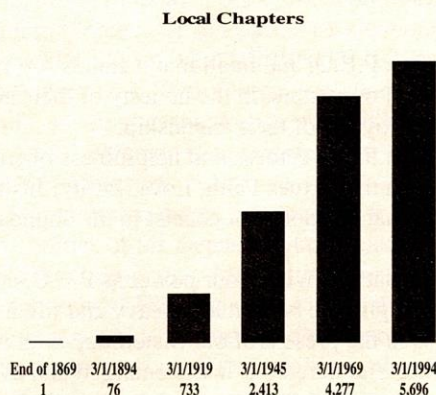
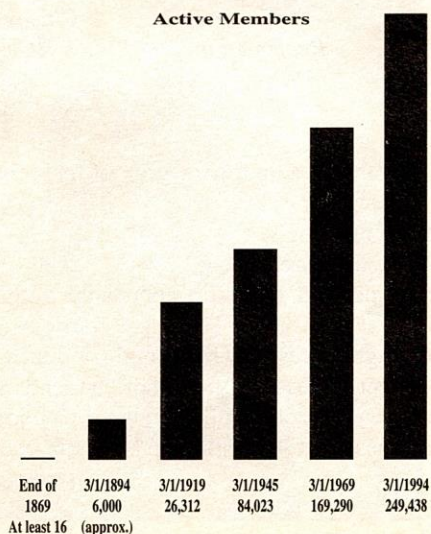
—Stella Clapp, *Out of the Heart*, 1969

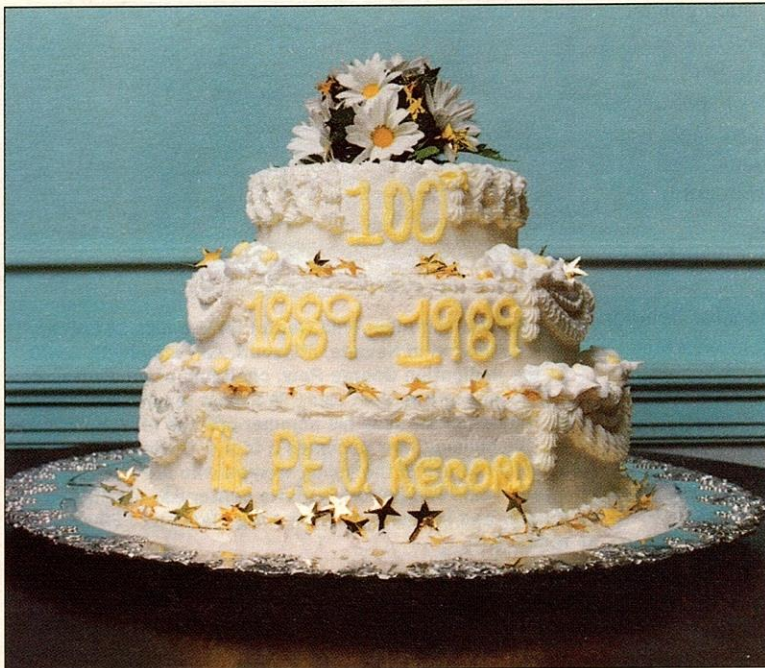
We have celebrated 125 years of P.E.O.; we have accomplished much, but we are still in a state of becoming. It is time for another challenge and in the January-February 1994 issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD, Jean C. Boswell, President of International Chapter, introduced the 125th Anniversary Challenge.

Any local chapter, individual member, P.E.O. group or P.E.O. reciprocity contributing \$125 to the Anniversary Challenge, over and above its usual project giving, will be listed in a special Challenge Honor Roll book. During the year gifts will be held in the P.E.O. Foundation and at the end of the year be divided equally among the five projects, with Cottey's portion being designated for the Cottey Anniversary Fund. As of October 18, the total amount received was \$329,038.

The Old Testament prophet wrote, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Be assured that P.E.O. does have a vision and its commitment to education and to women will continue. We will continue to fulfill what Franc Roads Elliott, Founder, said many years ago, "The past does not end; it only merges with the present, only glides with silent steps from yesterday into today then tomorrow."

P.E.O. and How It's Grown





In 1989 our Sisterhood's means of communication, *The P.E.O. RECORD*, celebrated its 100th anniversary.

would, I am sure, have many different answers. To some I mean friendships, warm and sincere; to others I am understanding. To one I would mean high ideals, and to another inspiration. To one who has worn my emblem for many years, I am, perhaps, a loving relationship; and to a new member I might be the sharing of joys and sorrows alike. I am precious to many of you because I demand the best from each one of you; I am Christian principles applied to everyday living. To some I have given confidence, to others ambition; I am a philosophy to be shared and a goal to work toward.

So perhaps I should not say that I am an indefinable quality for each one of you defines me and evaluates me and fashions a niche for me in your heart, and the depth of that niche depends upon the size of your heart. There I shall stay forever and ever. I shall not die; I shall live on and on as long as women like you believe in Faith, Love, Purity, Justice and Truth.

I am the Spirit of P.E.O.

Legend of the Daisy

There is a pretty legend connected with the daisy, which is an Old World flower Americanized. When the early Christians of Britain were persecuted and put to death, St. Bruon persuaded his sister, St. Olle, to flee with her maiden companions. After the persecution ceased the Bishop searched fruitlessly for his sister until he noticed that there sprang up in his pathway little tufts of flowers with golden hearts and starry rays of white. He took them for his guides, and, following their mute beckoning, after many days they led him to a desert place where, in a rocky hiding place, he found his sister.

—Chicago Tribune

Reprinted in *THE P.E.O. RECORD*, 1894.

P.E.O. Creed

I BELIEVE in P.E.O. and in all that it stands for, not alone in fact, but in act.

I BELIEVE in my sisters, in the honesty of their intentions, in the purity of their motives, in the integrity of their character, and in the loyalty of their friendship.

I BELIEVE in the sweetness and helpfulness of friendship, and in the joy of serving others.

I BELIEVE in the virtues Faith, Love, Purity, Justice, and Truth, and in the hope that lures us on.

I BELIEVE that life does not consist in the abundance of the material things we possess, but in the abundance of things we are and do.

I BELIEVE that it is within our power as P.E.O.s to help each other; that the rough places may be smooth, and the crooked places straight, the burden less heavy and life a continual joy and blessing, ever increasing, growing richer and richer.

I BELIEVE in the present of our Sisterhood with its opportunities, in the future with its obligations, in the divine joy of living here and hereafter, in the enlarged and ever enlarging sphere of usefulness that is opening up before us each year.

—Effie Hoffman Rogers

B.I.L.s

As written in *P.E.O. in Illinois: A History*, "No reading of the history could fail to impress one with the very great importance of our B.I.L.s. Self-sacrificing and dictatorial; ridiculous and inspiring; full of great service and of small tricks; slaving, dreaming, ridiculing, supporting, they are an institution whose importance has grown, with the passing years, to unmeasured proportions.

Tribute to Bess Wallace Truman

RESOLUTION

Whereas, She is sincere and gracious in her manner, yet reserved, quietly efficient and wholesome;

Whereas, She has dignity, keen discernment and is blessed with a sense of humor;

Whereas, She exemplifies the highest ideals of character and of life as a wife and mother;

Whereas, She has been a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood for forty years;

Whereas, She was a charter member of Chapter S, Washington, D.C., nicknamed a "Missouri Chapter"; and

Whereas, She served with dignity and grace as First Lady of the United States of America;

RESOLVED, That all the members of the International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood join in paying homage and respect to Bess Wallace Truman; and

RESOLVED, That an official copy of this resolution be presented to Bess Wallace Truman as a memento of this event.

Presented at the 55th Convention of International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, September 29, 1981.

*Marjorie W. Smith, President,
International Chapter*

When Past and Future Meet

Since this revolving world will change in part,
But not the longings of the human heart
Nor its fears,
I would ask of you who try to turn the page
Of curving silence back to lost light-years
And search the dust and ashes of our time.

How will you gauge the rhythm and the rhyme
Of Centuries that shaped the meaning of our age?
I wonder if your searching hands will find
The small star-things we loved and left behind.
I wonder if a lover of the soil will know
A garden greened here in the fine spring rain,
Fruited, rested in the time of snow—
Then found its way to bloom in spring again.

When brittle winds have at last unfurled
An autograph of Love on old paths of the world,
Then shall the vestige of a vanished age be
known.
Somewhere beneath immortal stars and skies
An older garden lies;
Its sure foundation stone
Still holds the canons for the first man and the
last.

So lies the past, with faith in each new day,
The way a dove takes wing,
The way the robins sing,
The way a garden knows the shining path
That leads to spring.

*—May Gray, J, Arkansas
(Printed in the March 1968 RECORD)*



Tuesday at the White House

President Ford expressed appreciation to the P.E.O. Sisterhood for our effective and growing dimensions of educational opportunities for women with an invitation to Florence M. Wallace, President of Supreme Chapter, to attend the first TUESDAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE meeting in Washington, D.C., on January 14, 1975. Florence Wallace (seated) is shown with Patricia Lindh, assistant to the president for women, and Dr. Theodore Marrs, assistant to the president, in a room at the White House adjacent to the president's Oval Office.

The conferences covered the programs of education for women and the concerns and responsibilities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in relation to these programs. Among the panel leaders were Secretary Caspar N. Weinberger of HEW who mentioned that the Department of Education was 107 years old. According to Florence Wallace, "In our 106 years it was very apparent that P.E.O. is truly the pioneer organization for programs for education for the women of the United States and Canada."

REFLECTING... LOOKING AHEAD

BY JOYCE PERKINS, EDITOR, THE P.E.O. RECORD

We now have 11 living past presidents of International Chapter. Each one brought to P.E.O. her own special talent, knowledge and expertise. As president, each made her own contributions to the vitality and success of our Sisterhood. Some of the accomplishments were not as apparent as others, but all were important to the growth and development of our Sisterhood. As we complete our quasiquintennial celebration, we share the memories and visions of these women. Some of these are recent comments, and some are quotations from president's messages in THE P.E.O. RECORD.



Irene Van Brunt
1964-1965

When I served as organizer of then Supreme Chapter, young members in new chapters in subordinate territory often asked about our ritual. Some felt it was stilted and old fashioned. When I explained that the ritual linked us together as sisters, and it made a P.E.O. as much at home in a distant chapter as she was in her own, immediately it seemed to give them a different viewpoint.

I also sometimes told the chapters that a chapter was like a stream of living water into which each sister poured her talents and accomplishments and from which she took those elements that made for her a better and happier life.

Sometimes I told the chapter that it was like a fine tuned plane. With a good captain and crew it could soar to the heights, but to keep it there it required a huge ground crew of dedicated and competent workers.

My thought and hope for P.E.O. today is that we can each one live and promote the virtues symbolized by our star—faith—love—purity—justice and truth—and that by so doing we may help strengthen the moral fiber of the world around us that has become so badly frayed.

Florence Wallace
1973-1975

(From THE P.E.O. RECORD, January 1975, "Remembering is a Lovely Word!")

Remembering to express appreciation, today, to a relative, a teacher, a friend, who has helped more than all else to make mean-



ingful our privilege of wearing our star. As Effie Hoffman Rogers wrote long ago: "It is within our power to help each other that the rough places may be smoother, the crooked places straight, burdens less heavy and life a continual joy and blessing, ever increasing, growing richer and richer."

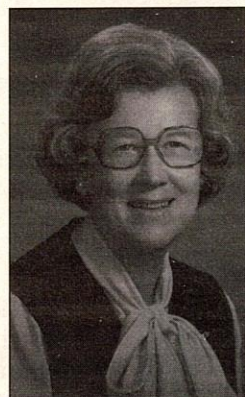
(From THE P.E.O. RECORD, March 1974)

Winona Evans Reeves said long ago: "We don't join P.E.O., we become P.E.O.s." In other words, none of us ever graduates from membership, but we travel on the road together all of our lives, in becoming—and we do this through being committed.

P.E.O. is more than a social club, more than an opportunity to enjoy friendships and "delicious refreshments" as the early chapter minutes indicated. We have such great opportunities to set examples for others by demonstrating just how much our membership means to us, and how much we want it to mean to every member.

(From THE P.E.O. RECORD, October 1975)

And so it is. In P.E.O. we work to weave the cloth of life with threads drawn from our hearts—opening thousands of living gates to let out our love, for wide is the gate and broad is the way!



Marie K. Busch
1975-1977

This past summer we vacationed in northern Canada in a location close to Algonquin Park. The park is noted for its many trails which lead through bogs and meadows and with some climbing to spectacular views. With printed guide in hand we follow the trail, stopping at the trail markers to read the guide which helps us to understand our present position.

One hundred twenty-five years ago seven young women, in response to their desire to preserve their friendship and to make it a living, growing experience, founded our organization. They blazed the trail which we follow today. They gave us a guide for daily living our Objects and Aims and told us that the qualities of faith, love, purity, justice and truth apply to all realms and conditions of life. Countless women have followed in their footsteps, used their guide and then have ventured forth to leave their own trail markers.

Our guide tells us that if we follow its precepts it will

make us into vital, vibrant personalities by bringing us into intimate friendship with other women who are working at the same task. We are regularly reminded that the secret of joy is not in what you possess, but what possesses you; not in what you love, but in whom you believe; not in what you know but in what you understand and can interpret to others.

After 125 years are we at the end of the trail or at the beginning? I like to believe that we are just getting our bearings for an immense adventure into the future. We need the realization that we are here for a purpose. We need a proper perspective on where we have been and where we can go. In the midst of each day's tasks what can be more encouraging than to realize that we have limitless capacities for growth?

With our guide firmly in hand where will we go in the next 125 years? In the next century? What trail markers will tell those who follow that we have been there? Those who would meet the future must have a vision in order to see the possibilities for growth. They must have courage to believe in a cause and strength to drive straight toward a goal.

Our journey is just beginning!



Irene Snell
1977-1979

(From THE P.E.O. RECORD, April 1978, "It's Raining Violets!")

This is a good time to remember that the past is important only as we use its experience for building the future. One of our Founders, Franc Roads Elliott, was concerned about precedents. When speaking to the Convention of Grand Chapter in Illinois, she said: "Will you allow me a word about precedents, about what has been? Do not try to

preserve them because of sentiment, for new times demand new deeds! Evolution and growth mean life to organizations as well as to individuals. Take this thought with you to your chapters, and please remember that true loyalty to those gone before you in P.E.O., to the Founders, if you will, lies in improving the unfinished structure they bequeathed to you, for P.E.O. is only yet in its beginning."

Her words are as timely now as they were in 1907 for our world around us is constantly adjusting to new developments and challenges. Our horizons need only be as limited as our determination and our vision. Someone has

said: "Light is what we see with our eyes; insight is what we see with our minds; vision is the sight of the spirit."

As we meet together in conventions, all across the United States and Canada, may we be aware of our purpose and may something in God's world be better because of our coming together.

Marjorie Smith
1979-1981

(From the January 1981 P.E.O. RECORD, "The Circle Expands.")

I once read that there are times when the past and the present blend in a mute moment that hangs in the air of time in motionless spiritual splendor. It is from just such an auspicious moment that I can envision the P.E.O. Sisterhood continuing to gain momentum from its journey these 112 years along old paths to meet with confidence the future's uncharted way.

(From THE P.E.O. RECORD, October 1981, "The Blessings of NOW.")

As we assess the value of present joys and spiritual treasures, we recognize that which is real, that which is genuine, and that which is lasting. The P.E.O. Objects and Aims and the development of the P.E.O. projects gives us the opportunity of living today to the fullest as we are taking one step at a time in following our dreams for tomorrow.



Lilas Brandhorst
1981-1983

(From THE P.E.O. RECORD, March 1983, "Keeping Our Future.")

The challenge to the Sisterhood is the capacity for change and growth and, at the same time, to continue to maintain the ideals upon which we were founded. They are basics which fashion the quality of life. I well recall the statement of a professional member who said, "The professional woman needs P.E.O. and P.E.O.

needs the professional woman." The Sisterhood always has manifested a sensitivity to women and their needs. It is challenging and exciting to envision ways and means whereby these women could become involved participant



members of chapters.

As I have stated before, the local chapter is the well-spring of P.E.O. Growth and achievement have to come from within the chapters. Let us resolve to keep the future of our Sisterhood even more successful in the years ahead. Organizations and movements which contribute to good will, world understanding and general improvement are needed more than ever in today's world.

(From *THE P.E.O. RECORD*, September 1982, "September Song.")

It is challenging to be a women's organization in this period of time. For more than a century our Sisterhood, by innovation and creativity, has continued to carry its ideals into the problems of the world. May we conscientiously concern ourselves with the growth and welfare of our Sisterhood. At the same time, let us maintain a sensitivity and supportiveness to women's needs in the broad realities of our times.

(From *THE P.E.O. RECORD*, October 1983, "The P.E.O. Pilgrimage.")

It is being said that, "No longer will organizations survive in this society on the basis of their history. Increasingly, it will be upon the basis of what they are able to deliver which is of consequence to human life."

Let us take the best from the past and continue in the building of a livable spirit—living, testing, adapting—yet holding to the real values as we see them.

Lucille Smith

1983-1985



P.E.O. idealism is creative. Inspired by our idealism, we create educational opportunities for thousands of women throughout the world every year. We forge that bond which helps each of us realize her potential in the home, marketplace and the community. Carrie B. Simpson, past president of International Chapter, believed, "If P.E.O. loses its idealism, it loses its greatest asset." I still believe that too.

In a society which is rapidly spinning away from God's teachings, the thousands of women who unite in this Sisterhood, standing firm in our faith, as our seven young Founders did 125 years ago, can make a difference. As we cherish our rich heritage and build on the firm foundation bequeathed to us, so will P.E.O. with its limitless possibilities, move boldly into the next century.



Lillian Corley

1985-1987

(Lillian wanted to share part of a speech she gave as Counsel for the organization of Chapter ED, Indiana, April 18, 1993.)

My dream for P.E.O. is to see each chapter, each member acting on three words:

First, REMEMBER, the women and events that shaped us.

Second, PARTICIPATE, each member in every project, every chapter activity, as time and talent allow, and

Third, ENJOY, each meeting, each sister, and all of the beauty that is P.E.O. as you open your chapter to new members each year.

REMEMBER, PARTICIPATE, ENJOY are words to keep us strong.

Joan K. Bradshaw

1987-1989

As we have celebrated the 125th anniversary of P.E.O., we have looked back at the accomplishments of our Sisterhood, its successes and its heritage. It is important for each of us to recognize that the heritage of a value-driven organization brings to each of us responsibilities—responsibilities for the future accomplishments, successes and for the heritage we bequeath to our sisters who will follow.

In his book, *A Business and Its Beliefs*, Thomas Watson Jr. observed, "the basic philosophy, spirit and drive of an organization have far more to do with its relative achievements than do technological or economic resources, organizational structure, innovation and timing. All these things weigh heavily in success. But, they are, I think, transcended by how strongly the people in the organization believe in its basic precepts and how faithfully they carry them out."

The objects and aims of our Sisterhood are a rationally chosen system of principles, basic precepts, if you will, about the purpose of our lives and how they should be lived. Our commitment to them and how faithfully we carry them out will determine the future success of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Today, the future holds for the P.E.O. Sisterhood a poten-



tial that will exceed our past accomplishments, and it imposes responsibilities far greater than we have known. There is open before us an unparalleled opportunity to increase our efforts to support and encourage women as they struggle to reach their potential. And there is an even greater opportunity for us to show the world that an organization of women who care for one another and who adhere to high standards in their daily lives share a moral commitment to making this world a better place for all people.

To meet these challenges and continue to be a successful organization will be determined by whether we choose to be a static organization resting upon its past accomplishments, holding tightly to what has already been achieved, or whether we choose to be an organization that renews itself by being forward-looking, having a vision of what can be and setting goals to attain that vision. If we continue to faithfully carry out the objects and aims, the basic precepts of our Sisterhood, P.E.O. can meet the challenges of the changing world in which we live and continue to be a vital, contributing organization with its value system firmly in place when it celebrates its 200th anniversary.

Mary Louise Remy
1989-1991

The Sinews of P.E.O. This year we have been celebrating the first 125 years of P.E.O. I believe that the strength, stability and success of our Sisterhood is based on the fact that P.E.O. was born, bonded and is bound by common, but uncommon, bonds of love, faith and loyalty that have enabled it to stand the tests of time.



Just as nature uses tough, fibrous "bonding cords" called tendons, or sinews, to tie bones together or to strengthen a joint, I believe that the most important sinews binding and strengthening P.E.O. throughout our 125-year history are:

1. The unusual depth of our relationship that binds us together as P.E.O.s. This love has its roots in the strong, abiding affection of our Founders. They formed "a society of their own" not to promote a cause, but to perpetuate a friendship and they were bound together in their belief in God and in Judeo-Christian principles.

2. The meanings of life are many and varied, but life without goals beyond ourselves is not enough. In P.E.O. we have a mission statement, found in our Objects and Aims,

that affirms our faith in the possibilities and potential for improvement of self and society. It is this faith and purpose that add meaning to our lives and binds us to the future.

3. Loyalty to P.E.O. and our P.E.O. projects makes visible our love for our Sisterhood, our search for excellence and our support of educational opportunities for women. This commitment tells others that our word is our bond. They can count on what we say and do.

The sinews of P.E.O. are the ties that bind us together, and may these bonds not strike us as burdensome but summon us to greatness.



Nancy Ryan Jerdee
1991-1993

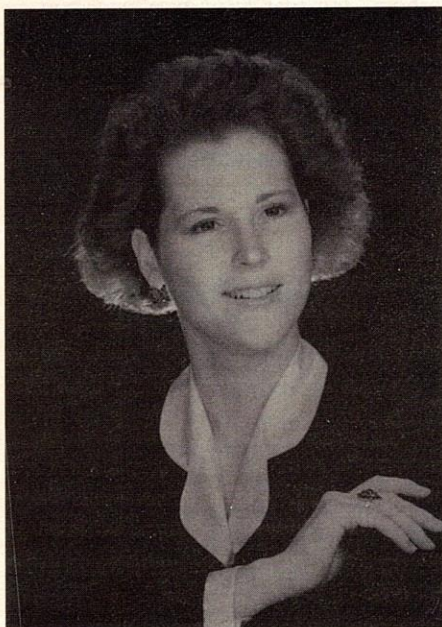
A woman's need for love, support, encouragement, and close friends along with a goal of general improvement are as important today as they were 125 years ago. P.E.O. is a strong and vital organization because it has met these needs and held true to its purpose and its virtues.

My hope for the future of P.E.O. is that the organization and its members will have an influence for good in our world by continuing to promote education for women, by maintaining high moral standards, by emphasizing strength of character, and by continuing to place God and family above all else.

My love and gratitude goes to P.E.O. on its important milestone birthday. It has been my privilege to belong to this extraordinary group of beautiful women.

ELF Loan Helps

BY GABRIELLE WALLACE



ELF loan recipient, Gabrielle Wallace, has overcome numerous hurdles to emerge a successful and determined graduate student at Rutgers. The diagnosis of a hearing impairment at the age of 23 caused her to forever alter her approach to traditional learning. She adapted and has thrived, not only in academic pursuits, but in her contributions to her community as well.

**—Marvel Williamson,
Chairman ELF Board of Trustees**

I

was born in Glendale, California, in September of 1962. Closely following, my family moved to Carmel. Being the middle child (between two brothers) I was very independent and headstrong, and always had tasks to do that I had set out to accomplish. I was very entrepreneurial, and was always coming up with ways to earn money. When I was 13, I contracted with a mountaineering store in the area for the fabric scraps that were left over from the production of down jackets. I used the scraps to sew quilt tops, which I then sold back to the mountaineering store to be stuffed with down. A business woman was born!

When I was ready to start high school, my family moved to Santa Barbara so that my mother could finish her doctoral degree. I had been struggling with my grades in school, and high school proved to be extremely difficult for me. During the three-year period, I had worked continuously, and swam for the local swim team. However, my grades were so poor that I barely graduated.

After high school, my college prospects were nonexistent. I had everything a college could want in a student, except what was perceived as intellectual acumen. As a result, I attended Brooks College of Fashion Design in Long Beach. After graduating, I worked in a series of positions ranging from a governess to retail and industrial sales.

At age 23, I sat for the SATs, and was admitted to California State University, Sacramento. I struggled academically my first two semesters, and was put on probation. By a fluke series of events, I was diagnosed as hearing impaired. Suddenly, the events of my entire life made sense, and my struggle with academics became perfectly clear. Over the course of the next year, I learned to read lips, and make adjustments to compensate for my disability. In the summer months, I studied with tutors to learn the information that I missed in high school. As a result, my grades shot up to A's and B's, and I graduated on the Dean's Honor List.

Make a Survivor



While attending California State University, Sacramento, I was the external relations director for the American Marketing Association, and the student manager for the Center for Small Business. I was also involved with Junior Achievement, March of Dimes, "Dear Santa" Project and California State Ballot Measure "A." During the same time period, I worked as the Recruiting Coordinator for a law firm. I was fortunate to have an employer who believed in what I was doing, and was supportive of my efforts.

Upon graduation, I became the marketing director for the same firm, and was exposed to many challenging situations that enabled me to broaden my education. Members of the firm encouraged me to continue on and obtain my M.B.A. Armed with letters of recommendation, applications, and 54 different essays, I applied to several colleges on both the east and west coasts. After reviewing my acceptance letters, I decided to attend Rutgers University in New Jersey. This was a very special moment in my life, because it was an opportunity that I never thought would be possible. However, there was just one hurdle left to jump.

Due to my financial situation, I could not afford to move from California and attend Rutgers. I would not be able to work during the program, and my husband would be leaving his job to move with me. I applied for as many loans and scholarships as I could find, but due to the given parameters, there were not very many for which I qualified. The Federal Government was willing to assist, but their contribution would barely cover my out-of-state tuition of \$6,000 per semester. The P.E.O. Sisterhood was very generous, and made me a loan of \$4,000. Without that loan, I would not have been able to attend the graduate school of my choice, and fulfill my dream.

I started graduate school in the fall of 1993, and am more than halfway through the M.B.A. program. Over the

course of the first semester, I was voted to the positions of president of Rutgers Women in Business, and vice president of the Society for Human Resource Management. In addition, I have been involved with the revamping of the parking laws, the Dean's focus groups, the merger of the graduate and undergraduate schools, and the Alumni Career Options Conference.

My studies have gone very well, and I have enjoyed the experience of an education that is provided 15 miles outside of Manhattan. Many of the corporate headquarters for Fortune 500 companies are located in the area, and provide many opportunities for internships and full employment. I interviewed for summer internships and will be working for Johnson & Johnson at the corporate headquarters in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Since my major is Human Resources, I will be working in the new Corporate Recruiting Division created by the C.E.O.

Upon graduation, my husband and I plan to stay on the East Coast. My goal is to work for a Fortune 500 company in the area of human resources. I would like to be able to achieve a balance between work and family, while still giving to my community and university. Without the generous support of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, none of this would have been possible. Thank you for believing in me! ☆

A TIME FOR GIVING

PROGRAM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

The trustees receive many letters from local chapters about their happy and sometimes heartrending experiences with PCE recipients their chapters sponsor. Following is one of the stories we believe is especially appropriate to the season of thanks giving and gift giving. It was written by Brenda Beem, Chapter FB, Washington.

Christmas is a time of giving. Last year, members of Chapter FB in Kent, Washington, took time out of their shopping, baking, and entertaining schedules to watch a preschool Christmas pageant and give to a new friend.

I first met Barbara Wilson in 1991 when her daughter Nikki attended St. James Preschool. The preschool is operated by Karen Jones and me, and we are both members of Chapter FB.

Barbara is the mother of four lovely children. She and her husband, who is a dwarf and a laborer, were just buying their first house. Barbara's oldest child, who was 16 and a dwarf, had numerous medical problems. Barbara worked at a nearby department store in the accounting department. She was very good at her job, but was told she could not advance without a college degree. During the year, she talked with us about her options. We were pleased to learn at the beginning of the 1992 school year, when her youngest son Bradley started preschool, that she had decided to go back to school too.

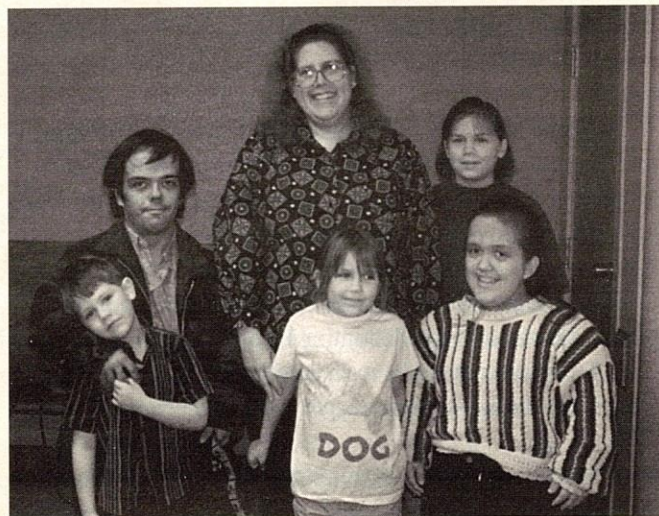
She was so nervous her first quarter. She said she had never had much success with school and she "wasn't very smart." Imagine her surprise when she was awarded student of the quarter her second quarter. We were so pleased for her.

At the beginning of the 1993 school year, she told us that her husband had a slow summer with work and she might have to discontinue her schooling. That's when we talked to her about a P.E.O. PCE grant.

It took us a couple of tries at filling out the paperwork, but finally we felt we had it right and sent it all in and waited. We were so excited when we received the letter saying Barbara would receive help from PCE.

The check arrived at my house the day before our preschool's Christmas pageant. Although it was very short notice, we excitedly contacted as many of our chapter members as we could reach and invited them to come to the pageant and to stay afterward for the check presentation to Barbara.

The Christmas pageant was everything you might expect with three year olds as twinkle stars and four year olds as shepherds, sheep, wise men, Mary and Joseph. It was



Barbara Wilson, PCE recipient, and her family

even more special to see so many of Chapter FB's members in attendance.

After a short reception of juice and cookies, all the students and families left. We gathered near the manger scene with Barbara and her family. We told the children what a great example their mother is and gave her the check for \$1,000.

It was a heartwarming moment for us all. Barbara, with misty eyes, kept thanking us over and over. She was overwhelmed!

This was truly a wonderful evening. The children in costumes, the acting out of the Christmas story and our gift of love to Barbara. That night we all felt the tingle of Christmas and the love of P.E.O.

The trustees wish for you and yours
HAPPY THANKS GIVING AND LOVE GIVING

Dee Barbara Linda

Dee, Barbara & Linda

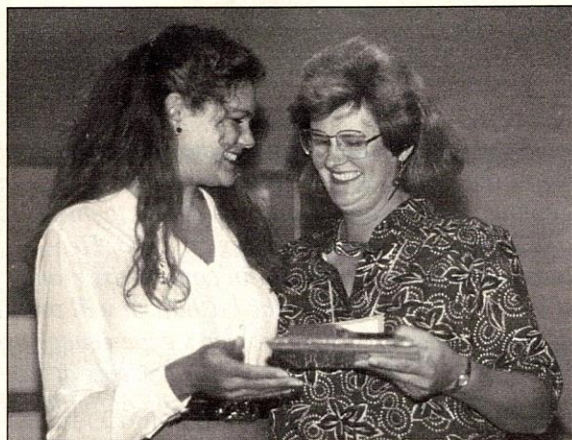


An update on Barbara: She was selected to participate last spring in a national contest that she was flown to with all expenses paid by Green River Community College. She has been awarded student of the quarter three out of four quarters.

SCHOOL DAYS

BY STEVE REED, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION, COTTEY COLLEGE

COTTEY



Admission Representative Dakota Julson hands a "faab-you-lous" prize to Sue Ritz, State Cottey Chairman from Lebanon, Indiana, one of the "big winners" in Admission's "Price is Right" skit at P.E.O. Seminar.

One hundred and fifty-two members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood (144 delegates, five officers of International Chapter, and four members of the Cottey College Board of Trustees) went back to school last summer. They came from across the United States and Canada to the Cottey College campus to attend Cottey's biannual P.E.O. Seminar held on August 13-15. Participants didn't come to receive a degree, but they did come for an education about Cottey.

Most of the participants had some idea about Cottey. Most were either first or second vice president of their state or were area or state Cottey chairman. So why did they come?

"I'm the state Cottey chairman," said Wanda Hartley of Frederick, Maryland. "I wanted to find out what other Cottey chairmen do. This is the first year Maryland had a state chairman, so I thought it would be a valuable learning experience."

Wilhelmina "Willy" Lawson, Cottey promotion chairman from Westland, Michigan, echoed similar sentiments. "I wanted the opportunity to get the feeling of the campus, the staff, the energy and all the positive things happening at this college," said Willy.

"What we wanted to do," said Amy Nordhausen, coordinator of P.E.O. relations for Cottey, "was to educate P.E.O.s about Cottey College for today and tomorrow. We tried to do this by showing the vision of the College, defining the academic and student life programs, training P.E.O.s in the admission process, and providing the Cottey experience and the ambience of life at the College."

Seminar began on Saturday, August 13, when buses from Kansas City International Airport rolled up in front of Robertson Hall, one of Cottey's three residence halls. Travel-weary represen-

tatives finally got their first chance to see the campus. Following check-in, and cool drinks, P.E.O.s were taken on campus tours by resident assistants (R.A.s).

Sunday was the first full day of "classes" for the visiting "students." Dr. Helen Washburn, president of the College, opened the morning with her comments about Cottey's future. Afterward, members of the faculty discussed the strength of Cottey's academic program. The afternoon was given to discussions of student life and then individual appointments with admission representatives. A vesper service in the Chapel and admission round-table discussions finished the day's activities.

A session on Institutional Advancement Monday morning was followed by a lively spoof of "The Price is Right" by the staff of the Office of Admission. Members of the audience were chosen at random and asked to bid on items from the Cottey bookstore. The winners of each round then participated in challenging games of skill requiring knowledge of the average P.E.O. scholarship (\$1,808) or the average yearly cost of attendance for a student from Los Angeles (\$12,500). Participants had a great time with members of the audience shouting out helpful hints ("Higher!" "Lower!").

Seminar was more than just fun and games, however; it was educational. "I've got ideas of things local chapters can do to attract students," said Wanda. "I have a better grasp of what things would interest prospective students."

"Oh, yes," agreed Willy. "Just knowing gives impetus to share with young women who would be qualified. I think for young women who choose this college, it's a wonderful opportunity."

"Seminar is more than sessions to educate on recruitment," said Amy. "We certainly want participants to have fun and learn something about how the college works, but it's so much more than that. We want P.E.O.s to see what their college is like, to get a feel for campus life and to see how they help educate young women for the demands of the future."

On this count in particular, Seminar was a success. "I love the campus and received inspiration from what I saw and experienced," reported Carol Lee Stober, state Cottey chairman from Las Vegas, Nevada.

"The P.E.O.s should be proud," said Wanda. "The thing that really impressed me was there seems to be such a good working environment from the president through the food service workers. I never heard one grumpy word. Everybody has such pride in their jobs."

"We feel very fortunate to have the P.E.O.s," said Amy. "Without their support, Cottey could not be the fine institution it is. One reason we hold Seminar is so they can see just how good their college truly is."

Barbara Dittmar, state president from Wilmington, Delaware, summed it up best. "What a wonderful, first-class college we have! I am thrilled to have experienced Cottey Seminar." ☆

SCHOLAR AWARDS

The fields of study undertaken by P.E.O. Scholars are wide ranging and diverse. Yet each Scholar's work will make major contributions to her field and to the world. Wynne Maggi's cultural anthropology research is focused on women in a Pakistani village; its broader impact will shed light on formation of gender identification and empowerment of women.

Wynne was granted a second Scholar Award for the 1994-1995 academic year. A nonresident member of Chapter HA, Colorado, she received her B.A. from the University of Colorado where she was selected for Phi Beta Kappa and was designated the "most outstanding student" in her class. Wynne is pursuing her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology at Emory University following receipt of her M.A., also from Emory. Her field research has taken her to Pakistan where she is living with the women of Kalashagrom, a village in the northwest part of the country.

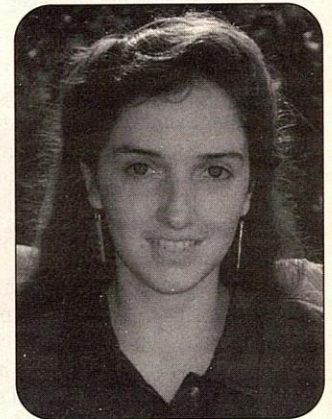
**Judy Wilson, Trustee
P.E.O. Scholar Awards**

The Kalasha people of northwestern Pakistan consider the menstrual house, or bashali, the most impure place in the valley. Yet the time spent in it each month empowers the Kalasha women, giving them an opportunity to define themselves. Wynne Maggi has lived among the Kalasha people since August 1993. Her research explores the way gender is constructed and used in community ritual practices, the everyday world of house and family, and the bashali. It will provide a more complex and penetrating understanding of how women's experiences are constituted. In her progress report to the P.E.O. Scholar Awards trustees at the conclusion of her first year, Wynne shared her observations and the activities of daily life in the village.

The Family Of Women

By Wynne R. Maggi

Last year when I submitted my original proposal for this award, Pakistan seemed very far away, and my ideas and enthusiasm for studying Kalasha women's lives and relationships were sincere but distant and rather academic. This year, by contrast, my days are filled with the ongoing dramas of the social world in Kalashadesh, with the constant ebb and flow of everyday life. I have found that the theoretical approach which I brought with me to the field has in fact been productive and useful. However, as I should have expected, the neat analytic categories so carefully laid out in my initial proposal quickly blurred when faced with the complexities of real life and the idiosyncracies of individuals. I am currently living and working in Kalashagrom, a small village built high into the steep walls of Rumbur Valley in northwestern Pakistan. Because my work focuses primarily on women's lives and experiences, I feel fortunate to be living with a large extended family, whose members include two co-wives, their husband and sons, seven daughters-in-law, and many children of all ages. I have found most Kalasha people to be particularly open and hospitable, so that I feel welcome in many homes throughout the three valleys, and am grateful that many women readily share their work, food and stories with me.



In these first seven months of my field research, I have concentrated primarily on learning to speak and transcribe Kalasha and getting to know the people with whom I am living. I speak confidently now, and find that I can easily have conversations (understanding the conversations people have with one another is still difficult, but is becoming increasingly manageable). I spend most of my time talking with women and helping them with their work.

Everyday life has been punctuated by marriage parties, funerals, two major festivals and an armed conflict with the people of nearby Ayun which culminated in a march of 70 Kalasha women toward Chitral to demand that the District Commissioner attend more directly to the situation. I have also begun gathering basic information in a household census which includes property ownership, and basic genealogies and marital histories. I am in the middle of a more extensive marriage and fertility survey and have also begun making a "social map" of Kalashagrom (with the help of my husband) once each week. A field assistant is helping me to gather daily information about the house of seclusion by recording the names of women staying there and the number of children born there.

After the Chaumos festival in December, I participated in the women's purification ritual and began dressing in Kalasha fashion and also spending intervals of time in the bashali, or house of seclusion. Women in the bashali call one another jamili shir, or the "family of women." They sleep together there, in the presence of the goddess Desalik, sharing food and stories with one another, singing and dancing and talking until late in the night. The women take turns helping the new mothers (who give birth there and spend the first 15 or so days of the child's life there) to bathe and comfort their infants.

The bashali is not, of course, always unambiguously positive—it is sometimes cold and uncomfortable and crowded, giving the women lots to complain about as well as to celebrate. Yet the house of seclusion is, as I anticipated in my proposal last year, an important center of women's culture and autonomy. Women talk frequently about the bashali, are interested in who is there, and seem to see this social space as a refuge from the larger community generally. Recently a young married woman who had just eloped (causing quite an uproar) retreated to the bashali to escape the considerable social pressure she was under from all sides.

I am pleased with my field experience so far, both with my own research, and also with the close friends I have made. In the fall I will begin conducting extensive life histories with several interesting women of different age groups. I plan to return to the United States in late December or early January (after the winter solstice festival), where I will begin writing up the results of this field study. I certainly appreciate P.E.O.'s continued support and would be happy to participate in any way possible when I return to the States next winter. ☆

1994-95 P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIPS



*L*isted below are the
names of the P.E.O. International

al Peace Scholarship recipients for the 1994-95 academic year. The address, birthday and country of origin is given for each student.

Does IPS make a difference? We believe the answer is an emphatic, "yes." The following note is one of the many received from IPS students that confirms this belief: "I'd like to express my gratitude for the support from P.E.O. and the many women involved with its program. I have felt the love and friendship from each of you. I'll take them with me when I return to my home country and share them with my people. Thank you again. Your support means a lot."

Thank you, P.E.O.s, for your financial contributions and for the many ways in which you express your loving concern for these international women. IPS is a BRIDGE TO UNDERSTANDING in the world.

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ARIZONA

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY/TEMPE: KATALIN KOLOSSA (Hungary); February 13, 1963; 1500 E Broadway #2025, Tempe, AZ 85282

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA/TUCSON: EVELYN LORQUE (Philippines); September 11, 1957; 1111 W Saint Mary's Rd. #810, Tucson, AZ 85745

ARKANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS/FAYETTEVILLE: MARIA CRISTINA ARCOS (Bolivia), October 25, 1961; 900 N Leverett #502, Fayetteville, AR 72701

BRITISH COLUMBIA SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY/VANCOUVER: JAYNE SEAGRAVE (Great Britain); May 12, 1961; 2047 Parker St., Vancouver, BC V5L 2Z4

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY/BURNABY: GINNA HIDALGO (Costa Rica); August 20, 1967; 549 Dansay Ave. #310, Coquitlam, BC V3K 3G1

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA/VANCOUVER: EMMA HENDERSON (New Zealand); December 20, 1967; 2786 Fairview Crescent, Vancouver, BC V6T 2B9

CALIFORNIA

CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL/CLAREMONT: ALTHEA SPENCER-MILLER (Jamaica); September 15, 1955; 856 W Bonita Ave. #C, Claremont, CA 91711

JOHN F. KENNEDY UNIVERSITY/ORINDA: BEE LENG ONG (Singapore); June 18, 1964; 551 Jean St. #301, Oakland, CA 94610

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/BERKELEY: NATALIA BALAKOVA (Russia); May 13, 1966; 2619 Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704; JOANNA VAN DE WIJGERT (Netherlands); September 13, 1966; 1629 Harmon St., Berkeley, CA 94703

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/DAVIS: DEBRA MEYER (South Africa); April 13, 1967; 400 Atrium Way #420, Davis, CA 95616; CLAUDIA VALEGGIA (Argentina); July 14, 1965; 406 Russell Park #3, Davis, CA 95616

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/LOS ANGELES: KAREN LOCK (Great Britain); September 26, 1966; 77 Newcastle Circle, Goleta, CA 93117; COLETTE VAN LAAR (Netherlands); January 24, 1969; 3344 Keystone Ave. #7, Los Angeles, CA 90034

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/RIVERSIDE: VERED MIRMIVITCH (Israel); August 10, 1962; 3246 Mt. Vernon Ave., Riverside, CA 92507

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA/SAN DIEGO: NILI MANDELBLIT (Israel); August 1, 1965; 454 Fourth St., Encinitas, CA 92024

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA/LOS ANGELES: ZOI HELEN MYLONA (Greece); June 20, 1960; 5610 Hoover Ave., Whittier, CA 90601

COLORADO

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN COLORADO/PUEBLO: CHANTRAPORN LOWINITNUN (Thailand); December 14, 1970; 8 Pineridge Ct., Pueblo, CO 81001

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO/DENVER: SARAH NORRIS (Great Britain); May 10, 1971; 2136 S Washington, Denver, CO 80210; SRI SOELISTYOWATI (Indonesia); April 25, 1961; 330 E 10th Ave. R708, Denver, CO 80203

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY/WASHINGTON: MARGARET WALUBUKA (Kenya); November 24, 1956; Box 2413 - 800 Florida NE, Washington, DC 20002

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY/WASHINGTON: SONIA JARAMA (Peru); April 30, 1964; 3511 Davenport St. NW #206, Washington, DC 20008; VALERIE REPELIN (France); July 11, 1970; 2416 K St. NW #406, Washington, DC 20037

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY/WASHINGTON: MARIANNE N'DIAYE (Niger); May 3, 1962; 3700 Massachusetts Ave. NW #308, Washington, DC 20016

FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA/GAINESVILLE: DINAH BELYAYEVA (Russia); December 9, 1967; 297-10 Diamond Village, Gainesville, FL 32603; HELOIZA HERSCOVITZ (Brazil); April 30, 1953; 831 SW 56th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607; RAJYA LAKSHMI MANDA (India); September 30, 1955; 306 Diamond Village #10, Gainesville, FL 32603; JUNA PAPAJORGJI (Albania); February 2, 1958; 4400 SW 20th Ave. #131, Gainesville, FL 32607

GEORGIA

EMORY UNIVERSITY/ATLANTA: CLARA MUCCI (Italy); May 16, 1960; 2662 Foxhills Dr., Decatur, GA 30033

HAWAII

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII/MANOA: JANET POOLE (Great Britain); May 4, 1968; 2226 Kaala Way, Honolulu, HI 96822

IDAHO

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY/POCATELLO: XIAO HONG WANG (China); June 6, 1968; 420 S 6th Ave. #1, Pocatello, ID 83201

ILLINOIS

GARRETT EVANGELICAL SEMINARY/EVANSTON: CERNA CASTRO (Philippines); July 22, 1965; 2121 Sheridan Rd. Leleman #205, Evanston, IL 60201

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY/NORMAL: SUCHINDA KAJORUNGSILP (Thailand); February 8, 1951; 501 Normal Ave., Normal, IL 61761; LILIAN OBI (Nigeria); November 11, 1958; P169 Cardinal Ct., Normal, IL 61761

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY/CHICAGO: KEUM-HYEONG CHOI (South Korea); November 23, 1965; 9241 Fairway Dr. #404, Des Plaines, IL 60016

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY/CARBONDALE: MARIE THES CASTRO (Philippines); October 31, 1961; 708 W Mill St. #306, Carbondale, IL 62901; LAUREL GARRICK-DUHANAY (Jamaica); October 24, 1955; 128-3 Southern Hills, Carbondale, IL 62901; OFELIA NIKOLOVA (Bulgaria); January 27, 1957; 174-3

Evergreen Terrace, Carbondale, IL 62901; CLELIA PINEDA (Colombia); November 15, 1963; 702 S Illinois Ave. #176, Carbondale, IL 62901; MILAGROS RABE (Philippines); November 30, 1961; 800 S Elizabeth St. #D2, Carbondale, IL 62901

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY/EDWARDSVILLE: ROSALIN NITIDANDHAPRABHAS (Thailand); May 4, 1967; 425 Quince St., Edwardsville, IL 62025

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO/CHICAGO: HSIU-LING LIN (Taiwan); May 13, 1961; 1337 E Madison Pk. #3, Chicago, IL 60615; LENKY MULAUDZI (South Africa); January 11, 1957; 1926 W Harrison #502, Chicago, IL 60612

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS/CHAMPAIGN: MA ISABEL NICDAO (Philippines); December 19, 1959; 3208 York Dr., Champaign, IL 61821; KAZUMI OHIRA (Japan); December 18, 1968; 307 E John St., Champaign, IL 61820; THANOMPORN TANPIPAT (Thailand); August 12, 1968; 52 E Armory St. #114, Champaign, IL 61820; ANCHALEE WANNARUK (Thailand); March 24, 1966; 909 S 5th - Sherman #304, Champaign, IL 61820; LADDAWAN WONGNIRUND (Thailand); May 11, 1971; 310 E Chalmers St. #204, Champaign, IL 61820

INDIANA

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY/MUNCIE: ANJU BHATTRAI (Nepal); July 23, 1967; 2217 W Bethel Ave. #95, Muncie, IN 47304

INDIANA UNIVERSITY/BLOOMINGTON: HANDE BIRKALAN (Turkey); December 1, 1968; 217 Lakewood Dr., Bloomington, IN 47408; MA LOURDES DIAZ (Philippines); September 19, 1963; Evermann Apts. #368, Bloomington, IN 47406; TAKYIWAA MANUH (Ghana); May 22, 1952; BBHN Banta Apts. F127, Bloomington, IN 47406; JIN-YOUNG TAK (South Korea); September 26, 1968; Campus View #803, Bloomington, IN 47406

IOWA

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY/AMES: COMFORT AKWAJI (Cameroon); August 28, 1963; 2713 Luther Dr. #104, Ames, IA 50010; MARY MURIMI (Kenya); May 8, 1954; 39 C Schilleter Village, Ames, IA 50010; KRISTINA VAN WINKEL (Belgium); March 21, 1969; 303 Welch Ave. #309, Ames, IA 50014; GRACE WASIKE (Kenya); July 6, 1965; 237 Campus Ave. #2, Ames IA 50014

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA/IOWA CITY: ANDREA WALKER (Jamaica); June 19, 1969; 2602 Bartlet #2A, Iowa City, IA 52246; NARUEMON YUTAKOM (Thailand); December 12, 1951; 587 Hawkeye Ct., Iowa City, IA 52246

International Peace Scholarships

KANSAS

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY/EMPORIA: WEI SHIUAN CHEN (Taiwan); February 7, 1959; 1201 Triplett Dr. #B22, Emporia, KS 66801

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY/MANHATTAN: GLORIA AQUINO (Paraguay); January 24, 1965; 1115 N 12th #3, Manhattan, KS 66502; NAKO MATSUNAGA (Japan); June 22, 1971; 1200 Sharbrook, Manhattan, KS 66502

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS/LAWRENCE: CHALERMSRI CHANTASINGH (Thailand); September 1, 1951; 832 Sunset Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044

LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY/BATON ROUGE: ETHEL KING-MC KENZIE (Jamaica); December 8, 1945; 3650 Nicholson Dr. #1175, Baton Rouge, LA 70802

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND/COLLEGE PARK: WILFRIDAH MUCHERAH (Kenya); August 25, 1966; 4714 Edgewood Rd., College Park, MD 20740

MASSACHUSETTS

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL/BOSTON: MONIKA KUBICOVA (Slovakia); March 18, 1968; Box 834 HBS Student Mail Center, Boston, MA 02163

MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL PSYCHIATRY/BOSTON: HYACINTH GONSALVES (India); May 6, 1945; 16 Lancaster St., Cambridge, MA 02140

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST: HYON-SOOK CHONG (South Korea); June 24, 1963; 68 Colonial Village, Amherst, MA 01002

MICHIGAN

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY/YPSILANTI: AWATIF KHALIFA (Sudan); March 3, 1941; 913 Washtenaw Ave. #35, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY/EAST LANSING: SUNETHRA KARUNARATNE (Sri Lanka); June 11, 1947; 1401 G Spartan Village, East Lansing, MI 48823; ANNE MUNGAI (Kenya); October 20, 1952; 6019 Pollard Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823; LI-JUAN WANG (Taiwan); April 28, 1965; 1640 F Spartan Village, East Lansing, MI 48823

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN/ANN ARBOR: YUK FUNG HUI

(Hong Kong); August 12, 1964; 315 Catherine #6, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY/DETROIT: MEENAKSHI VISWANATHAN (India); October 18, 1967; 5200 Anthony Wayne Dr. #1016, Detroit, MI 48174

MINNESOTA

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA/MINNEAPOLIS: ASTA BJARNADOTTIR (Iceland); January 20, 1969; 1233 Ray Pl., St. Paul, MN 55108

MISSISSIPPI

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI/HATTIESBURG: PAULA STEWART (Great Britain); March 6, 1970; 322 N 25th Ave., Hattiesburg, MS 39401

MISSOURI

COTTEY COLLEGE/NEVADA: KATERINA BOHUSLAVOVA (Czech Republic); July 23, 1975; Reeves Hall, Cottey College, Nevada, MO 64772; ELIZABETA EVTIMOVSKA (Macedonia); July 5, 1974; P.E.O. Hall, Cottey College, Nevada, MO 64772; KULENI HUNDUMA (Ethiopia); September 27, 1974; Reeves Hall, Cottey College, Nevada MO 64772; IVANA JURIC (Bosnia-Herzegovina); March 9, 1975; Reeves Hall, Cottey College, Nevada, MO 64772

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/ST. LOUIS: INSOOK CHUNG (South Korea); February 2, 1958; 7460 Arlington Dr., St. Louis, MO 63117

NEW JERSEY

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY/NEW BRUNSWICK: MARLEN LLANES (Nicaragua); September 18, 1964; 351 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901

NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO STATE/LAS CRUCES: ELAINE RUTHERFORD (Scotland); September 4, 1968; PO Box 4098, Las Cruces, NM 88003

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY/BINGHAMTON: DEMET YALCIN (Turkey); May 7, 1964; 42 Chestnut St. #2, Binghamton, NY 13905

CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK/NEW YORK: AHU OZTURKMEN (Turkey); June 12, 1968; 1360 York Ave. #2P, New York, NY 10021

CORNELL UNIVERSITY/ITHACA: YOSHIKO KOBAYASHI (Japan); December 3, 1965; 636 Stewart Ave. NE #2, Ithaca, NY 14850

ITHACA COLLEGE/ITHACA: KANCHAN BASNET (Nepal); February 17, 1965; 110 Dryden Rd. #1B, Ithaca, NY 14850

NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH/NEW YORK: SHEILA OLIVARES (Nicaragua); July 18, 1962; 853 Manhattan Ave. #3, Brooklyn, NY 11222

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY/NEW YORK: SARADA BAL-AGOPALAN (India); June 29, 1966; 400 Riverside Dr. #5C, New York, NY 10025; MAXINE GARVEY (Jamaica); November 6, 1963; 71 First Ave. #4A, New York, NY 10003; TIFFANY MURRAY (Great Britain); June 22, 1968; 425 9th, Park Slope, New York, NY 11215

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK/BUFFALO: SUNY-OUNG PAK (South Korea); June 20, 1951; 84 Victory Ave., Lackawana, NY 14218

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK/STONY BROOK: SUSSIE ESHUN (Ghana); December 7, 1965; Dept. of Psychology SUNY, Stony Brook, NY 11794; PROSERPINA GOMEZ (Philippines); May 18, 1957; L-2180 Chapin Apt., Stony Brook, NY 11790; ELIZABETH KUDADJIE-GYAMFI (Ghana); November 2, 1965; 700 E Loop Rd. E2084, Stony Brook, NY 11790

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER: MARGARET MUKOOZA (Uganda); September 25, 1954; 231-C Quinby Rd., Rochester, NY 14623

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY/NEW YORK: IRENA MILENTIJEVIC (Yugoslavia); May 18, 1965; 951 Amsterdam Ave. #3C, New York, NY 10025

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY/RALEIGH: SHU YANG (China); August 23, 1967; 2709-1 Brigadoon Dr., Raleigh, NC 27606

NORTH DAKOTA

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY/FARGO: MAJDA VALJAVEC-GRATIAN (Slovenia); November 22, 1963; Dept. of Plant Pathology, PO Box 5012, Fargo, ND 58105

NOVA SCOTIA

DALHUSIE UNIVERSITY/HALIFAX: WINNIE MABALEKA (Zimbabwe); December 20, 1960; 2444 Barrington St. #208, Halifax, NS B3K 2W9

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY/HALIFAX: KIKELOMO BELLO (Nigeria); October 30, 1968; 32 Braeside Ct., Dartmouth, NS B2X 3N2

OHIO

CASE WESTERN RESERVE/CLEVELAND: SUN YOUNG PARK (South Korea); October 26, 1967; 1596 E 115th Clark Tower #140, Cleveland, OH 44106

OHIO UNIVERSITY/ATHENS: ANJALI RAM (India); September 27, 1966; #69 Grovnor, Athens, OH 45701

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY/STILLWATER: JANE MUTHUMBI (Kenya); November 7, 1967; 1501 W 3rd St. #1, Stillwater, OK 74074

ONTARIO

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY/KINGSTON: PARASKEVI FRAGOPOULOU (Greece); October 21, 1967; 80 Inverness Crescent, Kingston, ON K7M 6N7

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA/OTTAWA: YINAN WANG (China); June 26, 1965; 2368 Haddington Crescent, Ottawa, ON K1H 8J4; BEILING YAN (China); December 26, 1968; 8 Saratoga, Aylmer, PQ J9H 6M2

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO/TORONTO: MARGARET MCGLYNN (Ireland); August 9, 1968; 198 Ontario St. #2, Toronto, ON M5A 2V6; SASHA TSENKOVA (Bulgaria); July 16, 1956; 30 Charles St. W #2102, Toronto, ON M4Y 1R5

OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON/EUGENE: KADIATOU DOUCOURE (Mali); December 11, 1955; 1780 Arthur St., Eugene, OR 97402; MYOUNGHEE KIM (South Korea); November 28, 1963; 2159 W 17th Ave., Eugene, OR 97402; YOUNGHEE KIM (South Korea); April 9, 1961; 2029 W 17th Ave., Eugene, OR 97402; YOUNG-YON LEE (South Korea); February 18, 1950; 2124 W 16th Way, Eugene, OR 97402

PENNSYLVANIA

CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY/PITTSBURGH: URVE KANGRO (Estonia); June 12, 1965; 5923 Alder St. #1, Pittsburgh, PA 15232

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA/INDIANA: PATAMA AKSORNJARUNG (Thailand); May 21, 1957; 1191 School St.,

International Peace Scholarships

Indiana, PA 15701; MARIA SARYUSZ-SZARSKA (Poland); January 8, 1951; 1795 Lisa Dr. #13, Indiana, PA 15701

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY/PHILADELPHIA: SIMA ZACH (Israel); February 24, 1958; 902 Valley Rd. #26B, Melrose Park, PA 19027

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON/SCRANTON: RUTH-DINAZ DANIELS (India); October 18, 1965; 909 Monroe Ave. #1 FL., Scranton, PA 18510

QUEBEC

MC GILL UNIVERSITY/MONTREAL: VASSILIA HATZITAKI (Greece); March 8, 1967; 2705 Kent #302, Montreal, PQ H3S 1M8

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN/PROVIDENCE: SHAHZIA SIKANDER (Pakistan); September 6, 1969; #3 Intn'l. House, 8 Stimson Ave., Providence, RI 02906

SOUTH CAROLINA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA/COLUMBIA: PAULINA SELARU (Romania); January 30, 1968; 113 Turnberry Ln., Lexington, SC 29072

TEXAS

TEXAS A&M/COLLEGE STATION: MARIA SPADARO (Argentina); October 7, 1963; 3300 S College Ave. #E6, Bryan, TX 77801

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY/LUBBOCK: LILIANA ANGLADA (Argentina); January 19, 1961; 2102 10th St. #16, Lubbock, TX 79401; IN-SOOK KWUN (South Africa); August 17, 1959; 5301 51st L6, Lubbock, TX 79414

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON/HOUSTON: VICTORIA PASLEY (Great Britain); August 4, 1952; 1301 Richmond Ave. #N6, Houston, TX 77006; CRISTINA RIVERA-GARZA (Mexico); October 1, 1964; 519 E 4th St., Houston, TX 77007

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS/DENTON: EVELINN BORRAYO (Guatemala); April 21, 1971; UNT Box 8352 Kendall #213, Denton, TX 76203

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS/AUSTIN: BEATRIZ CHMIELEWSKI (Argentina); October 29, 1963; 3543 Greystone Dr. #1122, Austin, TX 78731; TERESINHA KAWASAKI (Brazil); July 7, 1960; 3489 D Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, TX 78703; LOUISE MEINTJES (South Africa); September 29, 1960; 204 Attayac St., Austin, TX 78702; YUNG SUK NAM JUNG (South Korea); April 8, 1966; 1624 W 6th #B, Austin, TX 78703; ALICJA USAREK (Poland); June 24, 1962; 307 E 33rd St. #B, Austin, TX 78705

UTAH

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY/PROVO: VIOLETA BRUZIENE (Lithuania); February 9, 1960; 1775 Andrus Ln., Provo, UT 84604

VIRGINIA

RADFORD UNIVERSITY/RADFORD: VALERIE BARLOW (Great Britain); August 19, 1957; 1016 Fairfax St., Radford, VA 24141

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND/RICHMOND: ELLEN GALCHENKO (Russia); October 17, 1964; 9715 Tartuffe Dr., Richmond, VA 23233

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE/FALLS CHURCH: CABANGILE MNGOMEZULU (South Africa); June 20, 1957; 7421 Arlington Blvd. #301, Arlington, VA 22042

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY/PULLMAN: YAWARAT TUSGATE (Thailand); September 13, 1952; 219 Rogers Hall, Pullman, WA 99163

WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY/MORGANTOWN: SAMAN HENNAYAKE (Sri Lanka); January 13, 1964; 496 Dorsey Ave. #1, Morgantown, WV 26505

WISCONSIN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN/MADISON: FAIZEH AL-FAOURI (Jordan); May 7, 1951; 408 S Park St. #2W, Madison, WI 53715; HAE-GYUNG GEONG (South Korea); September 21, 1960; 305 N Frances St. #711/A, Madison, WI 53703; YOONMI LEE (South Korea); October 14, 1965; 903 F Eagle Heights, Madison, WI 53705; WAI LING LYDIA LI (Hong Kong); July 3, 1961; 45 N Orchard St. #305, Madison, WI 53715; ANA PAULA PEREIRA (Brazil); July 29, 1963; 2924 Harvey St. #7H, Madison, WI 53705; PURNIMA SHAH (India); November 1, 1952; 917 W Dayton #380 Merit House, Madison, WI 53715

TOUCHING THE LAMB

BY DORIS GAYZAGIAN, AI, MASSACHUSETTS

For 45 years I wondered from time to time what had become of my sixth-grade teacher. Now here she was, pictured in THE P.E.O. RECORD, honored as an outstanding member of our Sisterhood.

Actually she was not my teacher. She was new in our school that year so long ago, hired because there were too many children for the customary one sixth-grade class to which I was assigned. I liked my own teacher all right, and she really taught us our basics. But still, I loved passing Miss M's room where the door was usually open and the sun always seemed to shine.

Her class often was having fun making things. These days, making things would not seem unusual; but in our tiny Midwestern town during the Depression, we didn't do art. My one recollection of anything resembling an art lesson was in the third grade when, late one rainy Friday afternoon, the teacher gave each of us one stick of chewing gum (otherwise strictly forbidden) and let us model whatever we wished. A tiny pink cat that resulted was my sole creative visual art experience in an otherwise satisfactory public school education. No wonder Miss M's approach to teaching caught my fancy and tugged at my heart!

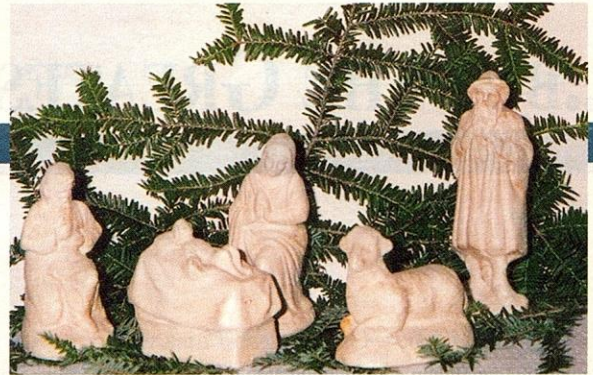
Yearning turned to envy when her students made puppets and put on a show for the other classes. Fortunately, my mother knew how I felt and provided art materials and encouragement at home. She also became friends with Miss M, who in time married the young lawyer who was our next-door neighbor.

Later, when I was a student at Cottey College, Miss M asked if she could recommend me to a summer camp director for whom she had worked in California. That was an exciting idea, and I quickly agreed. The cross-country bus trip and the summer's counseling experience were crucial in my career decisions and making that difficult break out into the wider world.

Early the following December, Pearl Harbor was attacked; and my father accepted a job in the East as a civilian army engineer. Our house was sold—wonder of wonders—to Miss M and her husband! As the years passed, they moved to Texas; I settled in New England; and we lost touch.

Now having found her picture in THE P.E.O. RECORD, I could locate her and express with the perspective of greater maturity my gratitude for her influence and friendship. Her reply was prompt and warm and included a photo taken with her husband on their 45th wedding anniversary. He had retired, she said, and their three sons were all grown.

Several months after receiving her letter, I was deep in pre-Christmas blues, wondering as usual how to get the cards all



The lamb in the creche holds special meaning for Doris Gayzagian.

addressed, gifts wrapped and the baking done, and was feeling more guilty by the minute for my lack of Christmas spirit. Then the mail came. There was an intriguing shoe-box sized package bearing Miss M's address in California. Inside the brown wrapper was a rather old gift box decorated in a Christmas style of many years ago. I lifted the lid. Inside lay five wrapped objects nestled in a mound of shredded white tissue. On top was an antique two-penny Christmas postcard with a message: "I found this creche in the attic after you left your house in 1942. I have used it every Christmas but feel you should have it as a Remembrance of Things Past! Wishing you and your family a Happy Christmas and a bright New Year. Love, Margaret."

One by one I began to open the packages revealing ivory-colored plaster figures of the Madonna and baby, Joseph and a shepherd. They reflected my mother's taste for simplicity but, sadly, they were not familiar.

Dismayed that such a loving gesture did not elicit the joy intended, I reluctantly opened the last bundle—a reclining lamb. He just fit into my palm. As my fingers surrounded the smooth little body, there was a tingle of recognition, not intellectual, but sensory and emotional. Muscles and nerves remembered what my eyes forgot! Perhaps when I was small, had my mother let me hold this one figure because it had no breakable protuberances? Whatever the connection, I was transported back to our cozy little house in Iowa, snug against the winter winds, with crunchy snow and tinkling icicles, Christmas tree lights softly reflected in frosty windows and freshly waxed floors, with the fragrance of pine and fruitcake, the wistfulness of distant carols, and the enveloping warmth of family and home.

The "grumpies" miraculously had disappeared. Miss M's loving act of kindness had transcended time and space to work its magic as kindness is wont to do.

Did my mother leave that creche in the attic on purpose? I rather expect she is smiling now at a meeting of Chapter Eternal, sharing this story of one more bit of P.E.O. starshine. ☆

...BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE

BY JOHANNA GILBERT, AO, MICHIGAN

September 1989—Our daughter Lisa was diagnosed with cancer at the start of her junior year at the University of Michigan. After a biopsy, her right leg was designated non-weight bearing and crutches became a part of her routine. Late November, she was to have surgery on the leg, but a CAT Scan that morning indicated a spot on the lung. Thinking the cancer had spread, lung surgery was performed. It was negative.

December 20, 1989—With her chest bones wired and stitched, on crutches, we walked the short distance to Power Center so she could take her exams.

January 4, 1990—She had surgery on the leg. After the wound healed, she was fitted with a full leg cast and returned to school, with her trusty crutches and the aid of many friends. It was a particularly snowy winter, making campus crossings difficult.

May 1991—She graduated with her class with honors, and had been hired by Chase Manhattan Bank.

June 1991—She was back for additional surgery. Over the Labor Day weekend, her father and I helped her move to New York City.

February 1993—She had extensive surgery again, hoping that amputation would not be necessary.

Late April 1993—The doctors at M.D. Anderson, in concert with her surgeon, determined that the bone cancer had changed and now had become an aggressive osteosarcoma, and amputation was necessary.

...And now, for the rest of the story.

As Christmas approaches and we struggle to keep from being overwhelmed with responsibilities, I would like to share our story—using Chapter 13 of I Corinthians—of the character and love of P.E.O. sisters.

I Corinthians, 13 verse 7...*There is nothing love cannot face...* yet on May 4, 1993, at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, Texas, we were not sure of that statement. Our 23 year old daughter, after battling bone cancer for four years, was told an above-knee amputation of her right leg was necessary, followed by an aggressive chemotherapy program.

Verse 4—*Love is patient, love is kind* and Carolyn Clayton, EP, Houston, Texas, became our conduit for loving help. At the time of our need, THE P.E.O. RECORD did not have the TLC listing and, consequently, my contact came through Bed & Breakfast. We had called Carolyn to determine if the chapter had a realtor who could help us find accommodations for an extended stay. Without knowing us, but sensing a desperate situation, she said, “Don’t worry, we’ll come up with something.”

Verse 7—*There is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance.* Rachel Hudgins, president of Chapter EP, and her husband Charles called us and said their home was available for four months. When would we be coming down? We protested, “You should meet us first.” To which Rachel replied, “I have never met a P.E.O. sister I didn’t like and trust.”

Verse 9—*For our knowledge and our prophecy alike are partial, and the partial vanishes when wholeness comes.* We traveled to Houston on May 25, 1993, met the Hudgins for lunch and a tour of their lovely home. While Rachel was showing me the house, Charles was instructing Gil on the intricacies of the sprinkling system, water



“Candle Glow” by Adrienne Walters, AA, Aurora, Illinois.

softener, etc. Charles also thought Lisa, a financial analyst with Chase Manhattan, would enjoy having his computer in the bedroom she would be occupying. When she felt like it, he reasoned, perhaps it would be an aid in keeping her pulse on business. Rachel also left the names, phone numbers of the neighbors, her daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Robert McNeal, as well as Louise McAdoo, her chapter's corresponding secretary, to be our support system.

The next day, the Hudgins left and the Gilberts moved in.

Verse 2—*I may have faith strong enough to move mountains; but if I have not love, I am nothing.* Surgery was May 27. We were introduced to Thommye Stewart, P.E.O. extraordinary in Chapter DU, at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Her love surrounded us and she enveloped us with patient understanding, humor, personal thoughtfulness or quiet listening. Jan Holmes, Chapter DU, on staff at M.D. Anderson, became a friendly beacon at the center.

Verses 5 & 6—*Love keeps no score of wrongs; does not gloat over other men's sins, but delights in the truth.* The first two months after surgery, experiencing phantom pains, chemotherapy, hair loss, were difficult. Members of my Chapter AO in Grosse Pointe never kept 'score' on my letter writing, but sent letters, cards, packages and called whenever the spirit moved them in love. Lisa's five brothers and sisters, spouses and families, whose love shone as brilliantly as the Christmas Star, lifted our spirits with acts of kindness that 'were all to be recorded in detail,...the whole world

could not hold them...'. Our church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, not only prayed for all of us, but had monthly updates on Lisa's progress in the bulletin, kept track of us with phone calls, cards and letters.

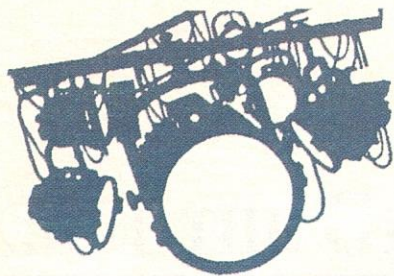
Mac and Anne Turnage, Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston, became strong supporters in faith and action as did many members of the church.

Verse 13—*and now abides faith, hope....* The week of July 11, 1994, was significant. The last chemotherapy treatment, the removal of the sub-clavial catheter, and a slight fuzz appearing on Lisa's head. A new prosthesis was fitted in August; one which will not have the weight gains or losses affecting the fit due to chemo.

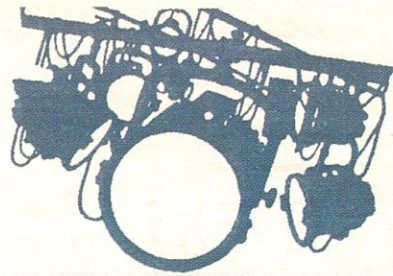
And Lisa, how has she fared? As we have walked with her through these years, we have admired her courage and bravery, been awed by her resilient spirit and determination, her sense of joy and have been uplifted and inspired by her faith, hope and love.

Verse 13—*but the Greatest of these is Love.* It is with love—the very foundation of P.E.O.—that together we may experience the true meaning of Christmas. ☆

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In the Spotlight



Ann Tremaine, DE, Tacoma, Washington, was honored as the 1994 Outstanding String Teacher in Higher Education by the Washington State Chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Ann recently retired from Pacific Lutheran University where she served as professor of music for nearly 30 years. Besides her teaching responsibilities she was first violinist and one of the founding members of the Regency String Quartet, a faculty ensemble.

Professional activities include her position as concertmaster of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, frequent freelance performing, soloist and recitalist, adjudicator, clinician, and master class teacher.

Among her teachers were the world-renowned violinist Jascha Heifetz and the known pedagogue Kato Havas. During her sabbatical leaves she traveled to Los Angeles where she participated in the master classes of Jascha Heifetz. Mr. Heifetz was her mentor during their 15-year close personal friendship. Ann also studied in Oxford, England, with Kato Havas who in her "New Approach" teaches the release of tensions in string playing.

Ann emphasizes the physiological and psychological approach to violin playing in her teaching along with traditional training. Her future plans are to teach small classes of violin pedagogy and repertoire to violin teachers and players.

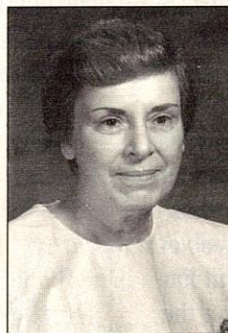
Carolyn Frojen, Z, Missoula, Montana, was recognized by the YWCA as a Woman of Courage. She was called an example of all women who have balanced career and family life. Carolyn was a charter member of the first Community Action Program, which today is the Human Resources Council. Since her retirement she has served in more than 50 boards and committees working to improve education and aging programs.



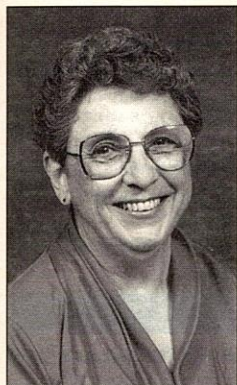
The Des Moines Register called it a step forward for minorities who aspire to judgeships when Barbara White, GI, Des Moines, Iowa, was one of two minorities appointed to the state's Judicial District Nominating Commission by the governor. The 11-member commission picks two names to submit to the governor, and the governor chooses from the two candidates for the district court judges. Barbara does freelance modeling and acting and holds a degree in business from San Antonio College.



In October 1993, Isabel Eckert, DL, Tulsa, Oklahoma, walked in Laps for Little Ones, a fund-raiser for The Little Lighthouse. The legally blind 92 year old walked with her six year old great-grandson, Jake Taylor. Jake helps her walk because her vision is declining. This was their second year of walking together and Isabel's fifth year of participating. "Jake and I had to walk on the outside of the track, so we really have to walk farther than everyone else," Isabel said. She raised more than \$4,000 in individual pledges for the walk.



Fran Hageboeck, DG, Noblesville, Indiana, has accepted a national first place multimedia award in Nashville, Tennessee, on behalf of her first grade class at Mohawk Trails Elementary School in Carmel, where she has taught for 15 years. She lovingly guided her students in their creation and presentation of a project entitled *Squiggly the Snake*. The annual award given at the International Student Media Festival, is sponsored by the Association for Educational Communication and Technology. Winners from each state are eligible to compete. Fran's class has won state honors four times.



Ima West, HW, Warrensburg, Missouri, has been chosen Missouri Mother of the Year by the American Mothers, Inc., Missouri Association. She represented Missouri at the National American Mothers, Inc. Convention in May at Salt Lake City, Utah. Ima and her husband have six children and six grandchildren. She is active in her church and community.

DeMaris Mathison, BB, Marshalltown, Iowa, and owner of Taco John's there, was recognized by the restaurant. For five years her Marshalltown restaurant has had higher sales than any of the other 429 Taco John's in the nation. DeMaris serves on the boards of four local nonprofit groups and was recently named a director of Marshalltown's Brenton Bank and Trust.



Marge Lytle, IY, Raytown, Missouri, was presented with the 1993 Everyday Hero Award at the eighth annual Governor's Conference on Aging by Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan, who said, "She has shown a quality of putting others first, and is a pioneer in developing youth and family programs." Marge is the first person from the Kansas City area to win the award.

Marge has been active helping at the Della Lamb Community Center, serving for 10 years as a director for Red Cross volunteers, helping provide family counseling and support services through the United Methodist Women, beginning a nursery school for deprived children, developing a course on "what makes a good volunteer," tutoring foreign students, visiting nursing home residents and working with the Research Mental Health Services Auxiliary.

Eunice Levisay, HY, Omaha, Nebraska, was a winner of the Buffet Award. Eunice is a fourth grade teacher at Florence Elementary School and has taught in the Omaha School District for 29 years. Winning teachers receive \$10,000 cash prizes.



Jane L. Hammond, president of AF, Ithaca, New York, retired from her position as the Edward Cornell Law librarian and professor of law. She has earned a national reputation for her expertise in law and library science. Jane is the only person who's been a member of the governing boards of the American Association of Law Libraries (serving as secretary and president), the American Bar Association's Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar, and the Association of American Law Schools. In 1993 she received Villanova University's honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of her outstanding achievements, and the American Association of Law Libraries awarded her its 1993 Marian Gould Gallagher Distinguished Service Award.



Six members of P.E.O. are currently serving on the National Board of National Assistance League, a volunteer organization dedicated to promoting effective volunteerism through education, service, leadership development and financial accountability. Last year members of almost 100 chapters served over 2,000,000 hours and returned over \$11,800,000 to their communities through diverse philanthropic projects. An outstanding example is OPERATION SCHOOL BELL, a program which provided new clothing to needy school children on budgets which totaled \$2,782,000. Pictured are, first row, from the left: *Jan Regitz, HU, Fullerton, California; Caroline Gordon, J, Tucson, Arizona.* Second row: *Karen Hancock, HR, Redmond, Washington; Charlene Immell, AB, Santa Ana, California; Linda Lee, JG, St. Louis, Missouri; Mary Lou Engman, AB, Santa Ana, California.*

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AUTHORS

As secretary of the East Bay Genealogical Society of Oakland, California, Betty Weldgen Eddins, FY, Oakland, California, answered inquiries to the society from people all over the world who were trying to locate their families who had once lived in Alameda County.



Betty soon discovered there was a need for a guide to the genealogical resources in the county so she approached the society with an offer to direct the compilation of such a book. She and her committee spent three years locating records and organizing the guide for publication.

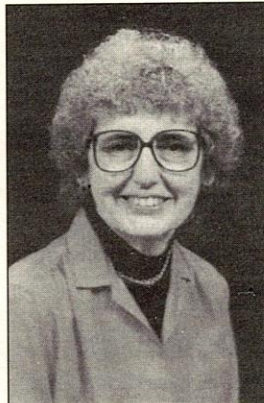
The result was a book called the *Alameda County, California Genealogical Research Guide*. It is one of the first county genealogical guides of its kind in the United States. It contains the records available in over 70 libraries, in cemeteries and mortuaries, city and county government offices, public school districts and religious organizations. The book is in its second printing.

Betty became interested in family genealogy through a cousin who gave her a spiral-bound, loose-leaf notebook that contained 50 years of family records. She decided to try to trace her father's family back to its roots in the Duchy of Luxembourg. She has located family records back as far as 1710 and is corresponding with three related Luxembourg families at the present time. Betty hopes to publish this ancestry in the near future.

Katharine Cornell, A Bio-Bibliography, one of a series on performing artists, has been written by Lucille M. Pederson, BT, Cincinnati, Ohio. This reference summarizes and overviews the life and career of Katharine Cornell, one of the foremost actresses of the American stage from 1920 to 1960.

Lucille is an associate professor emerita at the University of Cincinnati where she taught in the Department of Communications. Another book, *Breast Cancer: A Family Survival Guide*, written for the general public, is going into production and will be released later this year.

Pearl M. Richards, BZ, Elkader, Iowa, has written the history of Clayton County, *Precious Memories*. The volume contains 15 columns written by Pearl which have been published in *The Clayton County Register*, where the 86 year old writer has been employed for the past 33 years.



Dorothy Jerse, AW, Terre Haute, Indiana, and Judith Calvert are the co-authors of *Terre Haute: A Pictorial History*. This is the second local history publication produced by Dorothy and Judith working as a team. Dorothy, retired executive director of the Terre Haute YWCA, is a freelance columnist for the Terre Haute Tribune-Star and Commentator on WJSH radio. An active volunteer in the community, she was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Indiana

Governor Evan Bayh in 1990.

To celebrate the centennial of the incorporation of Mancos, Colorado, Mary Ann Ott, BD, Mancos, Colorado, researched the local history and developed a story line for an album quilt. Twenty-five volunteers selected a theme, designed, and applied their own block. Among the volunteers were four P.E.O.s who are life-long residents of the community: Betty Alexander, Jean Bade, Vergie Edwards, and Merrie Winkler. The quilt is on permanent display at the Mancos Valley Museum.

Complementing the quilt is a 32-page souvenir book, *The Centennial Album Quilt Book*, featuring a color photo of the quilt on the cover. Each page has a line drawing of a block with a paragraph of history beneath. The blocks are truly fabric illustrations of the local history. P.E.O. has been a part of the Mancos Valley for 75 years.

When the need arose for an introductory paraprofessional course at South College, Mary Lynn Nichols, AL, Savannah, Georgia, wrote the textbook. Mary Lynn, who teaches some paraprofessional courses, published *Introduction to Paraprofessionalism*. The book has been used in the introductory course for the past two years.



AUTHORS



Dianne E. Deming, BR, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, has written her third book, *A Time With Our Children: Stories for Use in Worship, Year B*, which concludes the series of children's sermons based on the New Revised Common Lectionary. Dianne currently writes a weekly newspaper column for the Sunday Times Leader, entitled "Exploring the Mountain." She is an ordained Presbyterian minister, the mother of

two, and a fourth generation P.E.O.

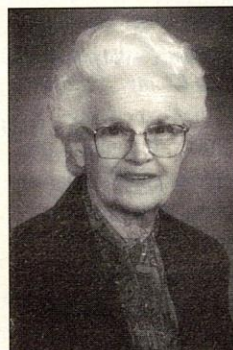
A posthumous collection of the writings of Mary Constance Belknap Straugh, AG, Chapel Hill, North Carolina and past state president, has been arranged in *Poetry and Me a Poet*. Mary's daughter, Dorothy Lloyd Straughn Beveridge, an initiate of AG, arranged the publication. The book contains verse published earlier in *The Chapel Hill Weekly*, the *Saturday Evening Post* and *The BudgetSaver*, but others appear for the first time.

Dorothy Childers, FR, Kingwood, Texas, is the author and publisher of *Preparing for Grief*, a self-help (with God's help) guidebook with a unique, positive approach to coping with grief. Dorothy believes that there are things—emotional as well as practical—we can do ahead of time to prepare ourselves to cope with sorrow. Dorothy's 20 year old daughter, Karen, a charter member of AS, Covington, Louisiana, and member of the P.E.O. group at Louisiana State University, was killed in a vehicle accident in 1976. Dorothy has been sharing her ideas based on her personal experiences with grief with church and community groups since 1986. Her manuscript is a result of "fine-tuning" the ideas she has presented during these last eight years. Dorothy arranged the page layout on her computer at home and created the cover in addition to writing the manuscript. She says, "I loved having complete control over the size of the book and how the words look on the pages, selecting the quality of paper to be used, and following through on how the photographs and cover reproduced!"



Colonial Virginians and Their Maryland Relatives, a Genealogy of the Tucker Family and also families of Allen, Blackistone, Chandler, Ford, Gerard, Harmor, Hume, Monroe, Skaggs, Smith, Stevesson, Stone, Sturman, Thompson, Ward and Yowell, by Norma Tucker, EU, McPherson, Kansas, sheds new light on one of the earliest families to settle in Virginia, that of Captain William Tucker of London, and on a number of allied families whose progenitors figured in the early history of the Virginia and Maryland colonies.

Norma is a direct descendant of Captain William, a character in the book which has a lengthy bibliography and a name index in excess of 7,500 entries.



Sharing Your Love, by Mary Ann Lowe, H, Mobridge, South Dakota, is designed to be a helpful resource in teaching your survivors to "survive well." It clearly answers the question "What will your loved ones need to know if suddenly you can't tell them?" The book gives guidelines on what one needs to discuss with loved ones. Sample forms are included to guide the reader in organizing information which will be of invaluable help to

loved ones at a time when it is extremely difficult to make smart and sensible decisions.

Mary Ann, R.N., A.R.T., has for the past 20 years worked in long-term care as a director of medical records, quality assurance officer, director of nursing and publisher of long-term care books. She has presented workshops in documentation, quality assurance in long-term care facilities, and techniques for assessing care and patient care plans.

A well-known author in the health care field, Mary Ann has written seven books, including *Quality Assurance in Long-Term Care Facilities*, *Charting Guidelines in Long-Term Care Facilities*, and *Patient Care Plans in Long-Term Care Facilities*.

Dorothy Churchill, FR, Astoria, Oregon, wrote, *From Mourning to Morning*, for therapy after her husband's death. The book is a detailed account of her own intimate feelings of grief after losing her husband. Both Dorothy's father, Roscoe Sheller, and husband, Sam Churchill, were writers.



Katherine Twomey, M, Hot Springs, South Dakota, has written *Heartland Heritage*, a book of her memories of family and growing up in Iowa. Katherine, who now resides at Westhills Village in Rapid City, South Dakota, was a long-time resident of Hot Springs. She and her husband, Charles, came to Hot Springs from Osage, Iowa, in 1935 when he became publisher of the local newspaper.

Katherine was always active in community affairs and served many years on the library board there. She is an accomplished author and poet. Her first book, *A Gardener's Year*, was published in 1974. She was co-editor of an historical publication entitled *Early Hot Springs* which commemorated the centennial year of Hot Springs.

Katherine was honored at a book-signing tea at the public library and that day was declared "Katherine Twomey Day" in Hot Springs. The affair was sponsored by Chapter M. Katherine has been a member of P.E.O. for 71 years. She was initiated into Chapter AW of Osage, Iowa, and was a charter member of HY in Des Moines, Iowa, before moving to Hot Springs.

Alberta Carlson, AW, Lakewood, California, a music teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District, found teaching to be gratifying and satisfying. She also enjoyed her travels to various parts of the world. In her book, *What Can Happen to a Schoolteacher*, she shares some of her memorable experiences.



Garner J. Phillips, FU, Springfield, Missouri, has chronicled in her book, *Bolina*, the long and uplifting life of a pioneer woman whose greatest goal in life was simply to hold her family together through all the adversity it faced during a hard age and era. From her roots in Vermont to her ultimate resting place in the territory of New Mexico, Bolina Whitehorn made the most of her life.

Bolina, a fictionalized account of the Whitehorns, is a fond, poignant glimpse of a way of life no longer part of the American scene, "a last look through the rapidly closing door of time." *Bolina* is recommended for its first-hand look at small-town life in an earlier era and its call for a resurrection of spiritual values that are neglected these days. *Bolina*, though fiction, is actually the story of Garner Phillips' great-great-grandmother gleaned from family diaries and heirlooms.

Virginia Hoge Mead, DG, Kent, Ohio, an emeritus professor of music, where she was a member of the faculty at Kent State University for 30 years, was asked to write a book explaining how she believed classroom music teachers can incorporate the essence of the Dalcroze approach to teaching music.

The book, *Dalcroze Eurhythmics*, written soon after her retirement from the Music Department at Kent State, was presented at the National Music Educators Conference in Cincinnati in April 1994.

Throughout her teaching career Virginia was invited to many colleges and universities as a clinician-lecturer, including a term at the Shanghai/Beijing Conservatories of Music, and has demonstrated the Dalcroze method at national professional conferences throughout the United States.

Barbara Hyde, CJ, Longmont, Colorado, received a Quill and Trowel Award and an Art of Garden Communications award for excellence in garden communications from the Garden Writers Association of America. She received the awards for her book, *Gardening in the Mountain West, Volume I*.

Barbara is retired as a horticulturist for Cooperative Extension after 17 years of service. She has been a weekly garden columnist for the *Greeley Tribune* since 1987.



Joyce Lester Pond, AT, Bemidji, Minnesota, has written a humorous book of verse for children of all ages, *Lost In The Corn*. Both she and her husband retired from the Grand Forks, North Dakota, public schools where they taught band, to Bemidji where they tore down their summer cabin and built a log home. Publishing and promoting the book has been a learning experience as well as a rewarding retirement activity.

Faye Field, FN, Longview, Texas, has published over 490 articles in over 170 magazines and newspapers. She has been accepted to do book reviews for 18 magazines, including New York Times Book Review, and to do greeting cards by Sangamon.

Faye has devotionals in *Guidepost Daily Books* and in *Guidepost Christmas books*, and has attended Guidepost workshops and mini-workshops around the country. She has lectured to worldwide missionary writers.

Faye has a master of arts degree and has taught English and Bible on the college level.

Among her books are, *How to Keep Your Marriage Wonderful*, *Women Who Encountered Jesus, Walk and Pray, and Kneel at the Cross*. She has a section in *Meditations for the Terminally Ill and their Families*.

New Chapters

AP, JACKSON, TENNESSEE



Chapter AP, Jackson Tennessee, was organized as the 41st chapter May 22, 1993, with Bettye Gilreath, state organizer, presiding. Gloria King, state president, gave counsel to the new chapter. Other state officers assisting were G.G. Bray, Peg Jenkins and Pat Boles. Chapter Y, Jackson, was the sponsoring chapter. Sue Brown gave the history. The new chapter consists of 12 dimitts and 4 initiates. Pictured are, front row, from the left: Gloria King, Anna Kathryn Bray, Marie Elaine Amicone, Nancy B. Pechacek, Beth W. Loscudo. Second row: Bettye Gilreath, Nancy C. Story, Anita Dunagan Roy, Sue Carol Brown, Mavis B. Johnson, Martha S. Morris. Third row: Jamee Cyphert Panger, Stephanie McRee Swims, Doreen S. Webb, Olive Ann P. Curl, Amy T. Eichoff. Not pictured: Elizabeth Morse Coffman and Jo Ellen W. Hamilton.

AB, FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Chapter AB, Fairfield, Connecticut, was organized on March 12, 1994, under the guidance of Martha Kalar, state organizer. Ten past state presidents and all current state officers participated in the organization with State President Katherine Rust of Chapter H, the sponsoring chapter, giving the counsel. Janet Litterer gave the history of the chapter, which received 11 dimitting members including seven from Chapter H and unaffiliates from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Washington, and California. Nine new members were initiated. Following the installation of officers, the sponsoring chapter hosted a luncheon. Front row, from the left: Kathy Anita Johnson, Deanna S. Saruwatari, Janet D. Litterer, Martha Kalar (organizer), Margaret A. Boyd (president), Cynthia Herrington, Kathleen J. Rafsky. Second row: Linda Cornell Haskell, Ingrid H. Stuhlman, Mary Alice Ackley, Marie B. McClune, Sue M. Ryan, Karren K. Bogle, Diane N. Fisk, Bernelle E. Stephens. Back row: Sarah L. Ribbens, Michelle Baldyga, Lorraine L. DeFelice, Paula M. Jacobi, Joan B. Rowlett, Carolyn C. Willcox.



EA, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA



Chapter EA, of Scottsdale, Arizona, was organized as the state's 131st chapter on February 12, 1994. Sally Freeman, state organizer, presided and was assisted by the other state officers. Nancy Ryan Jerdee, past president of International Chapter, installed the new officers. Kathleen Fischer, BM, Scottsdale, who was given consent to select the charter list, gave the history of the chapter which consists of 15 dimits from 10 states and 1 initiate. A reception following the ceremony was hosted by Chapter BM, Scottsdale. Front row, from the left: Leslie A. Christiansen, Nancy M. Stoffer, Phyllis H. Moise, Kathleen M. Fischer, Nancy L. Koch, Emagene F. Neasse. Back row: Dorothy M. Bryant, Mary E. Kesler, Christine F. Pytlarz, Ruth A. Lundquist, Arlene M. Mercer, Carol V. Jones, Nancy H. Swearingen, Donna B. Murphy and Shirley Ann Myer. Not pictured: Karen L. Zovne.

IQ, CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Chapter IQ, Cheney, Washington, was organized on April 23, 1994, with Pat Dodson, state organizer, presiding. Ten charter dimits and six charter initiates took part in the initiation ceremony, which included two past state presidents, Elaine Mader and Paula Kramer, and the state first vice president, Lee Hanson. First row, from the left: Karen Marsh, Caren Lincoln, Megan Schmidt, Judy Crabb, Susan M. Franklin, Karlyn Urdahl. Second row: Pat Dodson (state organizer), Beverly M. Dana, Debbie Camp, Dian Zahner, Marie Harvey, Susan M. Christenson-Furhman, Donna Tuttle, Patti A. Sooy, Patricia Martin, Jewell P. Swan, Amy Jo Sooy.



FC, OWATONNA, MINNESOTA

Chapter FC of Owatonna, Minnesota, was organized May 21, 1994, as the 149th active chapter in Minnesota. Barbara Cersine, state organizer, presided and was assisted by the other state officers. Darlene Kraay presented the origin and history of the chapter. Andrea Terhune, state president, gave words of inspiration. There were 12 dimits and 3 initiates. First row, from the left: Doris Welke, Doris Srsen, Darlene J. Kraay, Patricia L. Ekelund, Barbara A. DeReus. Second row: Joan T. Paulson, Patty A. Muchow, Patricia A. Johnson, Barbara E. Miller, Virginia Birdsall, Emily H. Herrmann, Louanne Kaupa, Edna N. Allyn, Faye Dawald, Marjorie Kroon.



IM, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Chapter IM, Omaha, Nebraska, was organized on May 14, 1994, as the state's 239th chapter. Phyllis Blanke, state organizer, presided at the meeting and was assisted by the other state officers. The chapter was guided and advised through the preorganization by Mary Ann Knappenberger and sponsoring Chapter GF of Omaha. Judy Keating of Chapter FY and past president of the Omaha P.E.O. Reciprocity, and Linda Sims of Chapter EK were also involved in the organization of this chapter. Kathryn Raasch read the origin and history of the chapter. Mary Ann Knappenberger was given consent to select the chapter list which comprised 18 dimitts and 6 initiates. Back row, from the left: Kathryn Phillips, Sherie Agent, Janet D. Kabourek, Jennifer Walet, Carol Perkins, Cynthia A. Sponsler. Middle row: Donna Sheree Callender, Kathy Gray, Kaci Ogg, Rita Pedersen, Kelley J. Baldwin, Sarah McDougal, Judith A. Sweet, Marjorie Hatch, Pam Edwards. Front row: Kirstin Woodbury, Kathryn S. Raasch, Beth Kowalski, Annette Lyman, Marilou Greene. Not pictured: Gretchen Harvey, Shirley A. Jones, Jill M. Mountford, Nancy Wedberg.



BZ, JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA



Chapter BZ, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was organized on May 14, 1994. Terry Davitch was given consent to select a charter from sponsoring Chapter AJ, Greensburg. The new chapter consists of eight dimitts and five initiates. State Organizer Mary Ann Wucher presided and President Diana Reist gave counsel. Members of Chapter AJ assisted. History was given in rhyme by Mary Ann Altvater. Six past state presidents and six state officers attended the organization. Front row, from the left: Mary H. Town, Catherine J. Ritter, Beth Horgan, Carol Anne McKay, Linda C. Grados, Patricia C. Hagerich. Back row: Mary Ann Wucher (state organizer), Lyndel Garbarino, Shirley Murphy, Katie Casella, Lucretia R. Mottley, Terry Davitch, Patricia A. Fink, Mary Ann Altvater.

MR, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

Chapter MR, Springfield, Missouri, was organized on March 12, 1994, as the first of three chapters organized during Missouri State Chapter's centennial year. Jean Cantwell, state organizer, presided and was assisted by members from Chapters BG, DC, ER, ES, FT, FU, IA, IS, JL, KT and LC. Nancy Gingrich, state president, gave counsel to the new chapter. Other state officers assisting were Judy Dye, Carol Griffin, Janice Rice Haas, and Ann Daniels. Past state presidents Romona McQueary, Mary Thomas, and Gene Wild attended. Chapter BG was the sponsoring chapter, assisted by Springfield Reciprocity. Paula Hudson was given consent to select the charter list and gave the history of MR, which consisted of 11 dimitts and 3 initiates. Front row, from the left: Ann E. Wright, Leah S. Wolgast, Paula K. Hudson, Beth E. Ryan, Gail S. Holand. Standing: Marsha Jared, Jan Browning, Karen Myers, Dena S. Jones, Jill Hannum, Jane B. Stoner, Megan Hamilton, Jennifer Marino, Sherre A. Marek.



YOUR LETTERS

B&B Notes

As the only P.E.O. B&B in Minneapolis, I often get other requests. The most mysterious came in May 1994.

A Maine chapter was trying to discover the initiating chapter of one of their oldest members who had a memory loss. Her pin was so worn that the chapter letters were unreadable, but her daughter felt it had been a Minneapolis chapter about 50-52 years ago.

With over 40 Minneapolis chapters, I knew it would be a difficult search. I announced all my information at our last meeting of the year, and lo and behold, one of our 50-year members declared, "I think I remember her. Not in my chapter, though. Was her husband's name Myron?"

As only a sisterhood can network, we soon discovered through phone calls to other P.E.O.s that we had located the right chapter. Their corresponding secretary found the information in her precious general enrollment book. I'm sure the Maine chapter was shocked at the speed of this "miracle of P.E.O. sisterhood."

B&B gives many kinds of service and this was a service of love.

Delores Gustafson, BC, Minnesota

Editor's Note: Information about members may be obtained from the Membership Department at the Executive Office.

From Kiev with Love

This is to advise you of our address in Kiev, Ukraine. We plan on being here for two years as my husband is the banking advisor for the AID office here, and I would welcome the contact from anyone visiting Kiev or needing information or help while in this interesting area.

Marlene Downen, DO, Illinois

Cover of RECORD Appreciated

I want to congratulate you on the most beautiful cover of the January-February issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD. Several years ago, I visited the headquarters building and was glad once again to refresh the lovely structure in my mind. What a beautiful sight to see the fresh fallen snow! I can say that, for I do not have to be out in it. I am

taking advantage of having my RECORD mailed to two different locations—in the Southwest and back in Iowa.

Marjorie B. Lee, MO, Iowa

News from Tokyo

I want to thank you for keeping us informed of new P.E.O.s entering Tokyo and the area.

At present we have about 12 P.E.O.s who do keep in touch and whom we see at our informal luncheons, and a few dinners at which B.I.L.s of our married members are included. We have about three single P.E.O.s who are in school or business in Tokyo.

Sharon A. Skinner, CB, Michigan
P.E.O. Contact for Tokyo

TLC Testimonial

When I received the July-August P.E.O. RECORD, our daughter-in-law Jennifer was awaiting a call from the National Jewish Center in Denver, Colorado. Our grandson was being sent there for tests for his respiratory problems. William is 19 months old, and Jennifer was to make the trip alone, and with only a temporary reservation at a motel (thinking he would be admitted in a day or two). Sunday afternoon Jennifer called in tears. She had been trying for two days to find a room, and there was nothing available in the Denver area.

I had noticed your article "Give Them A Call," when I had looked through the RECORD. I quickly gave her the names and began praying.

She called the first name, Betty Jeanne Hughart, who assured her she could stay with her, but that she was too far away. The second call to Julie Holliday was just as warm and caring, and she asked for a few minutes to make some calls. When she called back she said she and her husband had decided that Jennifer could stay with them, that they had plenty of room. When they arrived at Julie's home, Jennifer and William felt like they had come home.

The love and generosity of these sisters has caused me to shed many a tear of joy and thanksgiving.

Thank you for the article. It proved to be a real "life-saver" of extended family.

Mary Simms, M, Alabama

P.E.O. Foundation gifts are tax deductible.



Honor Roll

ARIZONA

Anderson, Rhea, Y, Casper, Wyoming, 1934; BY, Sun City
Boatman, Doris, DA, Montezuma, Iowa, 1944; CX, Sun City West
Bonebrake, Mildred, X, Wallace, Idaho, 1942; CC, Sun City
Boot, Bernetta, H, South Saint Paul, Minnesota, 1934; BY, Sun City
Evans, Mary Lashley, BG, Girard, Kansas, 1942; DD, Sun Lakes
Galloway, Alma, X, McCook, Nebraska, 1934; CH, Sun City
Hoagland, Opal, AL, Madison, Nebraska, 1944; CY, Sun Lakes
Howard, Geraldine, FQ, Peoria, Illinois, 1942; DD, Sun Lakes
Obye, Ferne, GR, Sioux City, Iowa, 1944; BW, Sun City
Saba, Elaine, T, Bisbee, 1944; same
Shook, Jane, HO, Riverside, California, 1944; DD, Sun Lakes
Volkman, Jeannette, AF, Leadville, Colorado, 1944; BY, Sun City
Wilcox, Pearl, T, Bisbee, 1944; same

ARKANSAS

Nipper, Mary Jean, HS, Newton, Iowa, 1943; AN, Magnolia
Savage, Ruth, B, Clinton, Illinois, 1944; BB, Arkadelphia

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Barbaree, Enid, L, New Westminster, 1934; AC, Kamloops
Owen, Ellen M., X, Vancouver, 1944; AQ, North Vancouver

CALIFORNIA

Bilder, Harriet, GI, San Pedro, 1934; UE, Idyllwild
Blewett, Virginia, FS, Stockton, 1944; same
Buck, Florence, NN, Moscow, Idaho, 1934; O, La Jolla
Bufkin, Meredith, AN, Albany, Missouri, 1943; PF, Fallbrook
Coombs, Ada Sweeney Simpson, JC, Los Angeles, 1942, same
Crenshaw, Dorothy E., B, Escondido, 1944; same
DeVaughn, Jewell Abbott, DN, San Jose, 1944; same
Dwiggins, Barbara S., GH, San Bernardino, 1944; E, Los Angeles
Estes, Mary, GF, South Pasadena, 1934; EO, Burbank
Gandy, Virginia, JC, Los Angeles, 1944; same
Gibson-Williams, Elizabeth A., CH, Center, Colorado, 1943; OU, Bakersfield
Griffin, Virginia, BQ, David City, Nebraska, 1924; SX, Rancho Bernardo
Guyer, Alice A., B, Escondido, 1944; same
Hellen, Helen M., B, Escondido, 1944; same

Herman, Kathleen Thompson, JI, Los Angeles, 1944; SL, Escondido
Hilborn, Florence, CV, Corning, Iowa, 1944; QD, Palo Alto
Homan, Elizabeth A., DP, Long Beach, 1932, same
Huston, Louise, DB, Barstow, 1944; AV, El Centro
Jeffers, Marylee, CN, Denver, Colorado, 1944; TH, Santa Rosa
Johnson, Ann, A, Boise, Idaho, 1934; LW, Long Beach
Johnson, Dorothy, EQ, Sacramento, 1944; PI, Placerville
King, Ruth Ceander, J, Reno, Nevada, 1943; NX, Sacramento
Kirk, Fern, AV, El Centro, 1943; same
Lodge, Virginia Smith, AH, West Liberty, 1944; LS, Des Moines
Maxey, Lucille, DQ, Los Angeles, 1927; OK, Santa Barbara
McHann, Virginia C., AY, Glendora, 1944; same
Morelock, Betty Jane Sanborn, EG, Alhambra, 1944; OC, Whittier
Morris, Evelyn B., HB, San Francisco, 1934; RI, San Anselmo
Neil, Theodore, K., K, Washington, 1944; LS, Des Moines
Ozment, Virginia, Z, Harrisburg, Illinois, 1944; TF, Mission Viejo
Parish, Bernice, AH, Filer, Idaho, 1934; UY, Santa Rosa

Parrish, Dorothy, FD, Beverly Hills, 1934; GT, Beverly Hills
Price, Bernice, HR, San Diego, 1944; SG, Fullerton
Robinson, Barbara, JC, Los Angeles, 1944; LI, Canoga Park
Schneider, Mildred, Y, Fullerton, 1944; same
Schulte, Mary, U, Mankato, Minnesota, 1934; HX, Huntington Beach
Smith, Pauline, J, Riverside, 1943; PO, San Fernando
Smith, Ruth L., FS, Oak Park, Illinois, 1942; SG, Fullerton
Stein, Ruth Brainard, GQ, Inglewood, 1944, RI, San Anselmo
Tomlinson, Lois, CD, Berkeley, 1944; same
Tompkins, Esther, K, Miles City, Montana, 1944; OK, Santa Barbara
Uhls, Betty L., HZ, Rodondo Beach, 1944; same
Walker, Charlotte, BT, Fresno, 1940; LD, Sacramento

COLORADO

Alexander, Edna, HC, St. Joseph, Missouri, 1944; K, Manitou Springs
Banghart, Peggy May, BF, Denver, 1944; same
Bankson, Cora, HZ, Sioux City, Iowa, 1943; FV, Denver
Johnson, Mary Ellen, O, Casper, Wyoming, 1944; CG, Pueblo
***Kretz, Hester, CT**, Flat River, Missouri, 1919; EJ, Lakewood

Honor Roll

Magoun, Gladys, L., Loveland, 1943; DR, Loveland
Orndorff, Margaret Sutherland, IE, Des Moines, Iowa, 1942; DN, Denver
Richardson, Dorothy, BM, Grinnell, Iowa, 1944; FV, Denver
Scanlan, Margaret A., DA, Hastings, Nebraska, 1944; EJ, Lakewood
White, Ethel, BV, Julesburg, 1944; DR, Loveland
Williams, Helen V., DM, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1944; BF, Denver
Work, Virginia, E, Denver, 1944; AV, Estes Park
Young, Margaret, K, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1934, K, Manitou Springs

DELAWARE

Johnson, Patricia, H, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, 1944; C, Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Hall, Neota, M, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, 1934; M, Washington
McBee, Ruth, A, Okeene, Oklahoma, 1929; M, Washington
Rommel, Jane, Original A, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 1932; M, Washington

FLORIDA

Carter, Margaret, G, Gooding, Idaho, 1944; GW, Palm Bay
Dow, Dorothy, AV, Royal Oak, Michigan, 1944; ED, Sarasota

Gleason, Nell, D, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1944; CK, Melbourne
Jones, Lenore, HR, Ottumwa, Iowa, 1933; EB, Orlando
Lane, Jean, AZ, Wayne, Nebraska, 1944; FV, Sanibel
Lindemann, Frances, AN, Iron Mountain, Michigan, 1944; FM, Venice
Nord, Barbara K., L, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1934; I, Gainesville
Palmer, Jean, Q, Lewiston, Idaho, 1944; FR, Spring Hill
Staley, Catherine, AJ, Miami, Oklahoma, 1943; EV, Jacksonville Beach
VandenBosche, Dozier, R, Ft. Pierce, 1944; AZ, West Palm Beach

GEORGIA

Moore, Ruth, B, Atlanta, 1944; D, Atlanta

IDAHO

Ford, Julia, R, Boise, 1944; same
Herndon, Marjorie, AF, Salmon, 1944; same
Kyle, Ella O., AW, Orofino, Idaho, 1944; CD, Orofino
McNabb, Margarite, R, Boise, 1944; same
Poulson, Grace, A, Glendive, Montana, 1944; R, Boise
Trail, Jane, A, Elko, Nevada, 1944; R, Boise
***White, Elizabeth Brewer, E**, Gooding, 1919; AF, Salmon

ILLINOIS

Adkisson, Jean M., AL, Rushville, 1944; N, Roseville
Carter, Lucile, FU, Springfield, 1944; same
Chesnut, Mildred, FU, Springfield, 1944; same
Corman, Margaret M., AL, Rushville, 1944; N, Roseville
Good, Grace, CS, Kewanee, 1944; same
Green, June, BY, Toulon, 1944; ET, Rockford
Heinz, Margaret, AB, Carlinville, 1944; same
Hemphill, Georgia, AB, Carlinville, 1944; same
Jaeger, Marie, FU, Springfield, 1944; same
Jahn, Margaret P., N, Roseville, 1934; same
Jones, Eudora, CJ, Rockford, 1934; AC, Dixon
Kelly, Ruth S., AL, New Sharon, Iowa, 1934; BR, Galva
Robison, Kathleen, FJ, Davenport, Iowa, 1944; ET, Rockford
***Smith, Annis, V**, Rockford, 1919; CJ, Rockford
Smith, Maxine, BL, Moline, 1934; same
Van Alslyne, June, FV, Rockford, 1944; same
Wilsey, Charlotte, FV, Rockford, 1944; same

INDIANA

Clark, Beverly, B, Knox, 1943; same
Miller, Melville Weesner, V, Indianapolis, 1944; same
Vacano, Florence O'Hara, Y, Deadwood, South Dakota, 1944; CR, Bloomington

Walker, Corlie, H, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1934; AV, Plainfield

IOWA

Anderson, Guinevere, Q, Des Moines, 1929; HO, Ames
Baker, Alice Lloyd, AL, New Sharon, 1934; X, Oskaloosa
Baldwin, Bernice, IF, Cedar Rapids, 1944; same
Bauerback, Helen, FC, Muscatine, 1944; same
Beemer, Marney, CV, Corning, 1944; same
Bergman, Jane, IF, Cedar Rapids, 1944; same
Boettcher, Ruth, DQ, Reinbeck, 1943; BM, Grinnell
Bohstedt, Ann, FA, Eldora, 1943; BM, Grinnell
Bousfield, Florence M., X, Garden City, Kansas, 1924; HA, Fairfield
Boyce, Faith, T, Garden Grove, 1934; OS, Chari-ton
Boysal, Marcia, EU, Allerton, 1944; JZ, Des Moines
Bretnall, Martha, CK, Baldwin City, Kansas, 1934; HO, Ames
Brown, Enid, BF, Afton, 1944; C, Fairfield
Camp, Virginia, HU, Burlington, 1944; same
Cate, Grace, GJ, Sioux Rapids, 1944; KZ, Iowa City
Clizbe, Jane, GQ, Council Bluffs, 1944; LP, Council Bluffs
DeKock, Edith, GK, Manson, 1932; KP, Iowa City

Honor Roll

Donahue, Peg, FO, Cedar Rapids, 1944; KZ, Iowa City
Dresselhuus, Thelma, DS, Odebolt, 1944; same
Duncan, Lois, BH, Monroe, 1944; same
Dunn, Rosamond, N, Chariton, 1934; OS, Chariton
Erbe, Margaret, GK, Manson, 1938; KP, Iowa City
Evans, Catherine, IF, Cedar Rapids, 1944; same
Farley, Edith, AB, Bonaparte, 1932; BM, Grinnell
Fimmen, Mildred, B, Bloomfield, 1943; same
Focht, Helen, EJ, Eagle Grove, 1921; KP, Iowa City
Hagie, June, FS, Clarion, 1944; same
Hahn, Bernice, FC, Muscatine, 1944; MN, Muscatine
Herdman, Anna Mae, BH, Monroe, 1944; same
Hoffman, Dorothy, CG, Eldon, 1944; same
Hughes, Marjorie, AY, Estherville, 1934; AL, New Sharon
Jaggard, Marybeth, HG, Vinton, 1944; CL, Oelwein
Johnson, Dorothy D., DN, Shenandoah, 1934; OS, Chariton
Jones, Betty, BP, Norman, Oklahloma, 1944; EG, Rockwell City
Jones, Josephine, EW, Tama, 1933; BM, Grinnell

Killian, Margaret, HA, Fairfield, 1944; JR, Muscatine
Kirby, Ardis, AH, West Liberty, 1925; KP, Iowa City
Langland, Lois, CV, Corning, 1943; same
Leon, Miriam, B, Bloomfield, 1933; same
Levis, Mary, BR, Corydon, 1943; OS, Chariton
Lodge, Virginia Smith, AH, West Liberty, 1944; LS, Des Moines
Lovett, Rheudel, T, Garden Grove, 1944; same
Lyford, Marjorie, DL, New Hampton, 1932; KP, Iowa City
Maher, Helen Ettleman, DO, Sidney, 1943; same
McCartt, Pearl, CG, Eldon, 1943; KP, Iowa City
McClurg, Lucile Simpson, MB, Fairfield, 1944; same
McCreedy, Marilyn, IQ, Council Bluffs, 1944; B, Bloomfield
McMains, Vera, B, Bloomfield, 1944; same
Molison, Miriam, BM, Grinnell, 1939; same
Montgomery, Hazel, HA, Fairfield, 1934; same
Neil, Theodora, K, Washington, District of Columbia, 1944; LS, Des Moines
Nielsen, Elizabeth, BH, Monroe, 1939; KP, Iowa City
Norris, Fern Teget, EL, Webster City, 1934; JA, Shenandoah
O'Connor, Dorothy, AK, Miller, South Dakota, 1944; KC, Ames

Olson, Barbara, BG, De Witt, 1943; same
Osten, Louise, ES, Northwood, 1944; same
Ramsey, Joyce, DX, Sioux City, 1931; HO, Ames
Rutenbeck, Ruth Walker, BG, De Witt, 1943; same
Townsend, Jessie, HV, Clinton, 1938; same
VanNostrand, Martha, HA, Fairfield, 1928; KP, Iowa City
Wilmarth, Floy P., CV, Corning, 1944; same

KANSAS

Ahlf, Louise, BV, Harper, 1944; FH, Wichita
Alldritt, Maxine, BV, Harper, 1944; FH, Wichita
Blevins, Helen M., CY, Kansas City, 1944; same
Burris, Mary, DD, Chanute, 1943; same
Cathers, Eugenia, DD, Chanute, 1943; same
Etling, Margaret M., CQ, Kinsley, 1944; same
Farmer, Zella, CE, Colby, 1940; FH, Wichita
Gaskill, Joellen Elizabeth Taylor, CQ, Kinsley, 1944; same
Herold, Dorothy, BV, Harper, 1944; same
McCollum, Matilda Mitchell, EN, Leavenworth, 1944; same
McDowell, Lucy, L, Iola, 1943; DD, Chanute
Moletor, Harriet, CQ, Kinsley, 1944; same
Mull, Helen, DD, Chanute, 1943; same
Murphy, Hazel, DM, Protection, 1944; same

Nelson, Geraldine, S, Tonkawa, Oklahoma, 1944; GN, Wichita
Reazin, Thela R., BV, Harper, 1944; same
Reed, Pauline, AZ, Lawrence, 1944; same
Ross, Leah Dean, EQ, Newton, 1944; CX, Wichita
Simons, Marie, AZ, Lawrence, 1934; same
Taylor, Grace, DD, Chanute, 1944; same
Walker, Josephine, AZ, Lawrence, 1944; same

MARYLAND

Wilhite, Mary Elizabeth, CH, Yates Center, Kansas, 1944; AC, Solomons

MASSACHUSETTS

Johnson, Nancy, BY, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1944; R, Worcester

MICHIGAN

McCracken, Vivian, AA, Ames, Iowa, 1934; AZ, Farmington
Wilcox, Elizabeth, BE, Alma, 1944; same

MINNESOTA

De Mars, Marion, AG, Wadena, 1944; M, Fergus Falls
Kask, Doris Mae, CC, South Saint Paul, 1944; same
Martin, Grace, BQ, Minneapolis, 1944; same
McCarthy, Adell, CC, South Saint Paul, 1944; same
Odland, Mary, AD, Del Rapids, South Dakota, 1944; DI, Luverne

Honor Roll

Rice, Yvonne, BQ, Minneapolis, 1944; same
Sandell, Lois, AM, Nevada, Iowa, 1944; CY, Walker
Schumacher, Gladys, CC, South Saint Paul, 1944; same
Scott, Ann, HN, Ames, Iowa, 1944; BQ, Minneapolis
Swenson, Kathleen Kiger, AO, Alexandria, 1944; same
Wright, Helen, HD, Des Moines, Iowa, 1934; G, Northfield

MISSOURI

Bagby, Susie, EW, Huntsville, 1944; same
Bradbury, Betty, EY, Scott City, 1944; same
Bueker, Elizabeth, GM, Marshall, 1943; same
Cole, Lucille, AF, Lakewood, Ohio, 1944; KA, Columbia
Diesel, Kathryn, ES, Springfield, 1944; same
Farnsworth, Iva Jean, FE, Kansas City, 1944; same
Lyddon, Margaret, GJ, Kansas City, 1944; same
Marshall, Elizabeth, GM, Marshall, 1944; same
Meinershagen, June A., EK, Higginsville, 1944; KC, Raytown
Myers, Mary E., HC, Saint Joseph, 1944; same
Nichols, Helen B., FE, Kansas City, 1944; same
Olcott, Shirley Woodford, IO, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 1944; KR, Ballwin
Onstatt, Katherine B., HC, Saint Joseph, 1944; same

Poynter, Ruth, DI, New Hampton, 1944; Z, Oregon
Robbins, Marilyn Henderson, H, Monroe City, 1942; AD, Trenton
Smith, Lois Wightman, Q, Braymer, 1924; FE, Kansas City
Stewart, Edith, HC, Saint Joseph, 1944; same
Swartz, Susan, N, Fredonia, Kansas, 1944; BI, Cape Gerardeau
Thompson, Vivian L., HC, Saint Joseph, 1944; same
Van Hoozer, Marian, BV, Bethany, 1944; AD, Trenton
Weldon, Betty Jean, BW, Jefferson City, 1944; same

MONTANA

Hagmann, Elizabeth, AE, Billings, 1944; AV, Billings
Janssen, Dorothy, P, Lewistown, 1944; X, Butte
Leipheimer, Dorothy, X, Butte, 1944; same

NEBRASKA

Ashby, Jean, CH, Columbus, 1944; O, Geneva
Becker, Dorothy I., BY, Lincoln, 1944; GL, Omaha
Biba, Helen, AR, Aspen, Colorado, 1944; O, Geneva
Bock, Marie, AF, Oxford, 1934; CU, Norfolk
Gardner, Henriette, DK, Lincoln, 1944; same
Hoebet, Eunice, BL, Chadron, 1944; FP, Chadron

Kimball, Beverly Murray, CP, Omaha, 1943; GG, Kearney
Lauritzen, Evea, CQ, Neligh, 1944; T, Clay Center
Mitchell, Maxine, BH, Sutton, 1944; GH, Fremont
Newcomer, Mary, CM, Crete, 1943; DK, Lincoln
Nore, Catharine, EW, Genoa, 1944; DJ, Albion
Sadler, Leone, DW, Coon Rapids, Iowa, 1944; EQ, Blair
Schwartz, Emma, EM, Bloomfield, 1943; same
Zimmerman, Jeanne, AV, Pawnee City, 1944; Z, Beatrice

NEVADA

Richardson, Luella, CM, Keota, Iowa, 1934; T, Reno

NEW MEXICO

Block, Elizabeth, G, Davenport, Iowa, 1944; F, Santa Fe
Crist, Louise, O, Mountair, 1944; same
Douglas, Virginia, R, Portales, 1944; same
Duphorne, Elizabeth, RV, Harper, Kansas, 1944; X, Albuquerque
Emery, Helen, HG, Vinton, Iowa, 1944; AA, Albuquerque
Evans, Ruthanna, CB, Boulder, Colorado, 1944; F, Santa Fe
Foster, Clara, B, Roswell, 1944; same
Fredrickson, Ellen, V, Fargo, North Dakota, 1944; O, Mountair
Hall, Frances Brown, G, Clovis, 1944; same

Hilliard, Jane Mauk, R, Portales, 1944; same
Jones, Roberta, BR, Durango, Colorado, 1944; AM, Albuquerque
Little, Grace, K, Prosser, Washington, 1921; BC, Los Alamos
Logan, Mary Edith, AO, Glenwood, Colorado, 1944; Y, Carlsbad
Milton, Josephine, I, Las Cruces, 1944; same
Morrow, Helen, N, Raton, 1944; same
McDonald, Ione, R, Portales, 1944; same
McQuiston, Helen, AO, Elmwood, Illinois, 1944; I, Las Cruces
Nottrott, Anna, C, Pascagoula, Mississippi, 1943; AK, Los Alamos
Oldaker, Eunice, S, Albuquerque, 1944; same
Richard, Marion G., R, Wheatland, Wyoming, 1944; AD, Albuquerque
VanSickle, Isabel C., CI, Pasadena, California, 1944; B, Roswell
Vier, Marion, A, Denver, Colorado, 1944; AK, Los Alamos
Wilson, Gene, AA, Albuquerque, 1944; same
Yunker, Lou Ellen, DI, Hamburg, Iowa, 1944; F, Santa Fe

NEW YORK

Burnside, Elizabeth E., IQ, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1944; AE, Schenectady
Gmelin, Gretchen C., U, Rochester, 1944; same
Mesick, Marian, M, Syracuse, 1944; same

Honor Roll

NORTH CAROLINA

Aldridge, Miriam N., T, Schenectady, New York, 1943; M, Asheville
Snyder, Eloise Edson, FA, Eldora, Iowa, 1944; M, Asheville

NORTH DAKOTA

Krick, Amy, R., Minot, 1944; same

OHIO

Davidson, Evelyn, X., Columbus, 1944; same
Fifer, Helen Slocum, AM, Akron, 1944; same
Fumich, Naomi, AV, Columbus, 1944; BW, Cleveland
Knapp, Louise B., X, Columbus, 1944; same
Murr, Margaret R., Z, Dayton, 1944; CV, Dayton
Tanner, Julia, D, Cleveland, 1944; same

OKLAHOMA

Abshier, Leona, BQ, Okemah, 1944; same
Dunn, Mayde, A, Carlsbad, New Mexico, 1944; BW, Oklahoma City
Goodman, Wanda Burt, AN, Chandler, 1944; same
List, Marvel LaGere, DG, Tulsa, 1943; AN, Chandler
Roard, Mary Kathryne, AN, Chandler, 1944; same

OREGON

Alexander, Delia, AE, Hood River, 1932; BX, Portland
Caughey, Elva Ann, AE, Hood River, 1944; BX, Portland

Cruse, Mary, EB, Sabetha, Kansas, 1943; A, Portland
Davis, Helen, D, Wessington Springs, South Dakota, 1934; BX, Portland
Deischer, Mildred, FP, Monticello, Iowa, 1944; CB, Salem

Fisher, Wanda, V, Lebanon, 1934; same
Houghtaling, Mary Peterson, GQ, Inglewood, California, 1943; EW, Bend

King, Jane, BK, Portland, 1944; same

Larsen, Joella, V, Lebanon, 1941; same
Leever, Margaret Ann, AA, Medford, 1944; same

Linn, Grace Mary, AI, Bend, 1944; BG, Portland

Pennington, Barbara, BK, Portland, 1944; same

Sell, Margaret, BF, The Dalles, 1944; BG, Portland

Sheehy, Meredith, CO, Denison, Iowa, 1944; DM, Salem

Stevens, Mary, ED, Santa Cruz, California, 1934; EQ, Medford

Tilson, Roberta A., AE, Wood River, 1942; EW, Bend

Whalin, Barbara, AL, Portland, 1944; AA, Medford

Wilson, Maxine, N, Hamilton, Missouri, 1944; BN, Ashland

PENNSYLVANIA

Baynes, Audrey, D, Mansfield, 1943; same

Flanery, Virginia, DG, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, 1944; AS, Upper St. Clair

RHODE ISLAND

Ferguson, Jane, AF, Howard, South Dakota, 1934; D, Newport

SOUTH CAROLINA

Currie, Jean, AW, Osage, Iowa, 1934; L, Anderson
Light, Zenobia, BZ, Wewoka, Oklahoma, 1944; P, Aiken

SOUTH DAKOTA

Bell, Alta, BE, Pierce, Nebraska, 1944; AU, Rapid City
Degner, Velva Mae, AJ, Salem, 1944; same
Hanenberger, Reefa, AD, Dell Rapids, 1944; BT, Yankton

Leshner, Frances L., H, Mobridge, 1944; same
Rezatto, Helen, I, Ellendale, North Dakota, 1944; CK, Rapid City
Wagner, Frances, N, Spearfish, 1944; CK, Rapid City

TENNESSEE

Bicking, Frances H., GW, Davenport, Iowa, 1939; Q, Chattanooga
Crittenden, Grace B., DD, Cortez, Colorado, 1944; X, Nashville
Fenix, Opal Berg, M, Chattanooga, 1939; Q, Chattanooga
Gregory, Margaret B., B, Ottumwa, Iowa, 1944; H, Nashville

Kammerud, Mary E. (Betty), AV, Mitchell, South Dakota, 1944; C, Nashville

Leathers, Ardis Maurine, H, Mobridge, South Dakota, 1944; X, Nashville

Rogers, Rachel, AJ, St. Cloud, Minnesota, 1929; Y, Jackson

Shields, Elizabeth, FG, De Soto, Missouri, 1944; G, Oak Ridge

TEXAS

Bennett, Harriett, L., Sigourney, Iowa, 1940; R, Austin
Chiles, Florillo, Z, Anoka, Minnesota, 1940; CR, Austin

Clark, Mary Louise, AS, Baytown, 1944; BG, College Station

Dambold, Mary Ellen, FT, Chicago, Illinois, 1944; AI, Amarillo

Deffenbaugh, Jean, BY, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1944; GD, Midland

Dillon, Harriet, DU, Great Bend, Kansas, 1944; BQ, Austin

Felt, Miriam, DI, Emporia, Kansas, 1943; GA, Kerrville

***Fuller, Merle, SK**, Hemet, California, 1916; DO, Richardson

Glaves, Nancy Shelton, FC, Kansas City, Missouri, 1944; DK, Houston

Griffis, Mary Louise, FK, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1938; R, Austin

Honor Roll

Kilpatrick, Georgene, BB, Ipswich, South Dakota, 1944; X, San Antonio

Kinnan, Betty, GC, St. Louis, Missouri, 1943; BQ, Austin

Koester, Gladys Hearst, R, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 1944; R, Austin

Lockwood, Mildred, AI, Rock Rapids, Iowa, 1934; FA, Plano

Melton, Blanche Daphene, DZ, Odessa, 1944; D, El Paso

Myers, Marjorie, EG, Evanston, Illinois, 1942; BQ, Austin

Reagan, Barbara B., H, San Antonio, 1942; BC, Dallas

Rice, Patricia, AI, Denver, Colorado, 1944; EC, Dallas

Rumsey, Marguerite Hynek, DI, Humboldt, Nebraska, 1939; FT, Conroe

Ruud, Barbara, BE, Mankato, Minnesota, 1943; BQ, Austin

Shelley, Mary T., J, Riverside, California, 1943; AG, Dallas

Short, Mary Jo, R, Austin, 1929; same

Williams, Margaret, R, Austin, 1932; same

Wine, Clarice, I, Canadian, 1934; AI, Amarillo

UTAH

Kline, Anne, K, North Platte, Nebraska, 1944; U, Logan

Lund, Mary Hanson, D, Salt Lake City, 1944; same

Roberts, Dorothy, AI, Denver, Colorado, 1943; Z, Provo

Weber, Ruth, L, St. Anthony, Idaho, 1943; U, Logan

VIRGINIA

Conour, Jeanne Lubker, I, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 1944; K, Falls Church

WASHINGTON

Ackles, Janet, AW, Portland, Oregon, 1944; GL, Edmonds

Anderson, Mary, BV, Seattle, 1943; ES, Bellevue

Angwin, Dorothy, BC, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, 1944; DQ, Seattle

Cardwell, Christine, U, Montesano, 1944; same

Daniels, Esther, AJ, Cheney, 1944; same

Dytert, Irene, L, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1944; CS, Seattle

Engman, Mary Lu, DM, Seymour, Iowa, 1934; IM, Everett

Gaillac, Patricia, BV, Seattle, 1942; ES, Bellevue

Grace, Jacqueline, T, Chillicothe, Missouri, 1944; HD, Bremerton

Gwinn, Margaret Bird, CT, Seattle, 1943; same

Hansen, Constance, AB, Bellingham, 1944; same

Hartung, Ann, AN, Puyallup, 1944; same

Hatfield, Patricia S., AX, Edina, Missouri, 1943; Q, Everett

VanNostrand, Martha, I, Arlington, 1943; IM, Everett

Hirzel, Mary M., AS, Clarkston, 1944; same

Howard, Ethelfred, AB, Bellingham, 1942; same

Lawson, Lois, G, Butte, Montana, 1944; FA, Bainbridge Island

McCulloch, Jean, BD, Yakima, 1944; same

Merrick, Amanda, BP, Seattle, 1944; same

Miller, Evelyn, AN, Puyallup, 1943; same

Miller, Mary Alice, R, Red Lodge, Montana, 1944; DJ, Vancouver

Moffitt, Ruth Poynter, N, Davenport, Iowa, 1934; CT, Seattle

Olsen, Helen M., AN, Puyallup, 1944; same

Parker, Betty Jo, DV, Topeka, Kansas, 1944; EP, Sequim

Peters, Bertieann Story, AW, Kahoka, Missouri, 1944; CO, Kelso

Rice, Alice, AB, Bellingham, 1933; same

Roberts, Janet Dyar, CR, Port Angeles, 1944; CS, Seattle

Sauer, Ella, FW, Springfield, Illinois, 1944; FO, Olympia

Schafer, Mabel, U, Montesano, 1943; same

Scheyer, Edith C., AN, Puyallup, 1944; same

Skold, Beatrice, BX, Haxtun, Colorado, 1937; AB, Bellingham

Thomke, Grace, BR, Everett, 1944; same

Wellsandt, Pauline, BJ, Dayton, 1944; CQ, Spokane

WISCONSIN

Black, Virginia, CK, Hinsdale, Illinois, 1940; BC, Madison

Brandt, Helen, AH, West Liberty, Iowa, 1944; AM, Milwaukee

Davie, Marie, CU, Bedford, Iowa, 1942; BC, Madison

Henderson, Ernestine, BP, Indianola, Iowa, 1934; AS, Milwaukee

Knutsen, Elizabeth, E, Portland, Oregon, 1944; L, Milwaukee

Meyers, Marion, AV, Pawnee City, Nebraska, 1944; AM, Milwaukee

Myer, Emma, AR, Racine, 1942; BC, Madison

Rothrock, Mary Steadman, D, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, 1943; BO, Kenosha

Sorg, Carol, AF, Atlantic, Iowa, 1944; BR, Baraboo

WYOMING

Burnett, Margaret, N, Douglas, 1944; same

McKay, Gertrude, E, Laramie, 1934; same

Nichols, Bette J., O, Casper, 1944; Y, Casper

Swan, Mildred, DG, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1944; AD, Cheyenne

Classifieds

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ATTRACTIVE ADDRESS FOLDER for purse or pocket. Credit card size; magnetic cover holds it closed. Brushed chrome cover with gold Marguerite. Lovely for gifts. \$3.00 ppd. Ch. BK c/o K. Ryerson, 7140 Cricklewood Cir., Indianapolis, IN 46250.

ELEGANT SUNCATCHERS! Diamond-shaped, beveled glass, 7"x4" etched marguerite, \$15; etched/hand-painted, \$19. Ch. DS, c/o Marilyn Warrens, 2190 North Ave., Chico CA 95926, 916-342-6731.

NEWEST P.E.O. OPENING ODE introduced at 1989 International Convention plus initiation/ballotting music, now available on cassette tape. \$12 ppd. Profits to P.E.O. educational projects. Checks to Ch. EM, c/o Beverly Koch, 2808 Burlwood Dr., Arlington, TX 76016.

1" STERLING STAR PENDANT—Project of Chapter CK, \$10.00 ppd. Send checks c/o Cleo Davis, 41 Scenic Rd., Little Rock, AR 72207, 501-661-9264.

WHITE GAVEL BLOCK OR PAPER-WEIGHT with the star and letters P.E.O. in center. \$10.00 ppd. Chapter CV, c/o Ann Buck, 4100 Breckenridge Rd., Kettering, OH 45429.

P.E.O. Bookmark/handpainted/laminated/poem/ \$3 each. Chapter ET Bookmarks, 202 South G, Wellington, KS 67152.

A PERFECT P.E.O. GIFT—3" round window hanging of beveled glass w/etched marguerite, suction cup & gift box, \$10 plus \$2.50 P&H per order. Ch. NP c/o Cathy Wetzeler, 204 Aurora, Boone, IA 50036.

Classifieds

NOTEWORTHY MARGUERITES—Two original daisy designs by P.E.O. artist, 8 blank notes and env. \$4.75 ppd. Profits for Projects, Ch. D, c/o Roxie Simcoe, 562 Sunrise N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

P.E.O. POST-ITS—A 50-sheet yellow pad with marguerite & P.E.O. letters. **PERFECT GIFT IDEA.** Quantity discount of 6 pads @ \$2.00 per pad; 1 doz. @ \$1.85 per; or 3 doz. @ \$1.65 per. Checks to Chapter GE c/o Nancy Buddy, 1321 Jefferson, Weatherford, OK 73096.

CROSS-STITCH CHART. Daisy-entwined star with P.E.O. in Center. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$3.25 check to Chapter BL, c/o Arlene Sandstedt, 545 Knoxlyn Rd., Gettysburg, PA 17325.

MARGUERITE QUARTZ WATCH, leather band, sec. hand. \$27.50 ppd. Ch. MF, Linda Adams, 21 St. Andrews Pl., Mattoon, IL 61938.

TINY DAISY TOPPED EMBLEM BOX. Round, square, heart shaped boxes, shipped our choice. Wonderful for officers' gifts or for new initiates. \$6.50 includes postage. Checks to Chapter DE; order to Virginia Brinsfield, 7015 Phillips Rd., Tacoma, WA 98498.

QUALITY PLAYING CARDS or RECIPE CARDS—original marguerite design. Ideal gift or prize. Double deck pack in plastic box \$10.00 ppd. Pack of 25 recipe cards \$3.00 ppd. Chapter AB Projects, 2454 Pascal St., St. Paul, MN 55113.

HEART WARMERS—Revised—365 Uplifting thoughts, one for each day. Spiral-bound. A gift for any occasion, \$6.50 ppd. Chapter FF, P.E.O., P.O. Box 465, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Enjoy coffee from your own lovely P.E.O. cup with star and marguerite design, \$10 ppd. Give your BIL a companion stoneware mug especially designed for him, \$7.50 ppd. Both \$15 ppd. Ch. OU, c/o Sue Coats, 5720 Panorama Crest Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93306.

PROTECT YOUR ROBES in quality, 60" white snag-proof 4.5 mil vinyl bags decorated with the marguerite. \$60 for 7 bags sent to one street address. Chapter FR, c/o Marilyn Young, PO Box 1365, Yakima, WA 98901.

...NEW...Unique Gift Idea! 3-3/8" sq. two-piece **BEVELED GLASS BOX** w/custom etched P.E.O. star, incl. gift box. Perfect for past pres., init., P.E.O. relative, new mom, shut-in/moving sister. Send \$19.95 ppd to: Ch. BQ, c/o Barb Struck, Box 307, Cedarburg, WI 53012.

MARGUERITE STICKERS—Perfect for notes, name tags, etc. 1" in size. Packaged 30 for \$3.00 ppd. Checks to Chapter GX, c/o Carolyn Menges, 309 Quail Run, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

SILK SCARVES—Hand painted originals with marguerite design, 14x44". Specify background color: blue, pink, or jade. \$22 each ppd. Chapter M, Judy Haugaard, Box 8148, Nikiski, AK 99635.

P.E.O. COMMEMORATIVE AFGHANS, AVAILABLE IN WILLIAMSBURG BLUE, CRANBERRY RED AND HUNTER GREEN \$45.00; DOGWOOD AND PEACH NOTECARDS \$6.00; CERAMIC PEACH PINS \$6.00 (all U.S. funds ppd.). Checks to Georgia State Chapter c/o Rebecca Loftin, AI, 720 Third St., Manchester, GA 31816, 706-846-2646.

2" P.E.O. STAR MAGNET—\$2.00 ea. ppd. Check to: Chapter BX, 1135 Vagabond Ln, Plymouth, MN 55447.

P.E.O. Forged Aluminum Keyrings. Daisy on front, P.E.O. stamped on back. \$9 ppd. Ch. AY, 600 Woodland, Grove City, PA 16127.

CUFF BRACELET, pewter, engraved with marguerite. And/or **GOLD PLATE LETTER OPENER.** \$20 each. Engraved P.E.O., \$2.50 extra. Chapter NL, c/o Elaine Reese, 6 Renshaw Dr., Storm Lake, IA 50588.

SEPARATING KEY RING, ROSEWOOD AND GOLD FINISH. Engraved with P.E.O. For safety don't leave your keys with a stranger! In box with lifetime guarantee, \$8.00 ppd. Chapter EV, c/o Sharyn Gunderson, 1812 Aralia Dr., Mt Prospect, IL 60056.

NIGHT CHAPTERS! Follow the star to your next meeting. Framed, lighted star fits in any window so your meeting place is easily identified. Brochure available. \$19.95 plus shipping. Chapter EN, Dee Petree, 6023 S. Lamar Dr., Littleton, CO 80123.

8 full color **NOTECARDS/env.,** from orig. watercolor "Marguerite's Mail" (daisies in antique mailbox). \$4.50 plus .75 post/hand per package to Ch. NQ, G. Drennen, 401 N. Lynn, LeMars, IA 51031.

COTTEY CHOIR CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Professional quality cassette of Cottey combined choirs singing best-loved carols. \$9 ppd, Chapter AR, Judy McGrath, 20 Canidae Ct., Tinton Falls, NJ 07753.

INITIATION APRON PATTERN based on our founding sisters' design. Wrap-around, one size fits all. Ch. BR, c/o Beverly Robbins, 1031 Duncan, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, phone 313-662-3750. \$12.00.

Sprinkling of stars **POST-IT** notes. Yellow stars on white, 3"x4"—50 ct. great gifts, 2/\$4, 6/\$11, 24/\$36. Chapter HW, Susan Nemitz, 17313 -136th Pl. S.E., Monroe, WA 98272.

Salt Glaze pottery **P.E.O. stars** made exclusively for Chapter H, ME. \$10 ppd. c/o Dorothy Olivo, RR 1, Box 846, South Harpswell, ME 04079.

BUTTONCOVERS—CUSTOM DESIGNED; MARGUERITE STYLE. Lightweight. Individual-\$2.95 ppd. Set of 5-\$12.95 ppd. Minimum order-\$10.00. Check or money order to Chapter IJ, c/o Mickie Allison, 27 Tecoma Circle, Littleton, CO 80127.

SUNLIT MARGUERITES, color photographed in natural setting. 10 notecards with envelopes per package. \$5.00 each package, includes postage. Chapter DE c/o Kathy Evans, 15617 N. 59th St., Scottsdale, AZ 85254.

ORIGINAL DESIGN BOBBIN LACE STARS—Beautiful 2" star, can be used as bookmark or Christmas tree ornament, \$10.00. Key ring star encased in acrylic \$13.00 ppd. Chapter R, c/o Kathy Remaley, 10 Highridge Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405-4142.

STAR EARRINGS go with everything! 3/4" 14K gold plated star dangle. Pierced \$6.00 ppd., clip w/adjusting screw \$7.00 ppd. Check to Ch. P c/o Joan Trafton, 6309 Stoneham Rd., Bethesda, MD 20817.

Exquisite 6" stained glass and gold electroplate star with crystal heart suncatcher. Perfect for gift or special recognition. \$18.95 + \$4.00 P&H per order. Questions or to order: Chapter BP, % Margo Krager, 6676 Amsterdam Rd., Manhattan, MT 59741. 406-282-7218.

TOTE BAG—Embroidered 125TH ANNIVERSARY logo, royal blue, 14x17 canvas with P.E.O. star & 7 daisies. Great for gift, officer's supplies, teachers, vacations. \$12.00 plus \$2.50 mailing. OH res. add \$.66 sales tax. Chapter EX, PO Box 1734, Medina, OH 44258.

**** **AHOY P.E.O. BOATERS!** **** **P.E.O. BURGEE/PENNANT** shows a P.E.O. on board! Kelly green and yellow with a marguerite. \$15 ppd. to Chapter CW, c/o B. Oetzman, 1071 Fairview Ln., Singer Island, FL 33404.

GOLD EMBOSSED NOTECARDS—hand painted. Truly elegant. Choose either "P.E.O." or a single initial. 10 cards/env. for \$12 ppd. Chapter FL c/o Kathy Chefas, 50 Greenhaven Ct., Oldsmar, FL 34677.

Spread good news with **P.E.O. NOTEPADS**—yellow paper with marguerites and P.E.O. stamped on each sheet (4-1/4"x6-1/2")—50 sheets per pad. Three-pad package \$5.00 ppd. Chapter AO, c/o Annette Coorts, 940 Hillside Dr., Cookeville, TN 38501.

MINIATURE FOOTED YELLOW CERAMIC EMBLEM BOX decorated with marguerite. Send \$6.75 (postage pd.) to Chapter DT, P.E.O., PO Box 55, Mt. Vernon, IA 52314. Great officer, Christmas, "secret sister" or "going away" gift. 319-895-8512.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—125 yr. commemorative sculptured marguerite paperweight by Isabel Bloom, Davenport, IA. \$12.00 includes handling and shipping. Checks to Chapter KT c/o Jo Jamieson, 3427 - 51st St., Moline, IL 61265.

"**SISTERS ARE SPECIAL**" Ornaments and Magnets both available all year. Ornament, white satin-finish glass ball, star design encircled by daisies. \$7 ppd. Magnets, same design on white 2" round plastic button. \$2.50 each, 3/\$7; 10/\$22; 25/\$50 ppd. Chapter X c/o Jane Hutchins, 193 Tallwood Dr., South Windsor, CT 06074.

FINGERTIP TOWELS—Embroidered w/Marguerites. Perfect for gift or guest. One yellow, one white velour towel. \$10/pair ppd. Checks to Ch. SG c/o Karen De Soto, 18050 Mark Ln, Yorba Linda, CA 92686.

MARGUERITE NOTECARDS! Set of 10 w/envelopes for \$6.00. Great gift idea! Send orders with checks to Chapter P c/o Margaret Allen, 4950 Willow Creek Dr. C-12, Jackson, MS 39206.

FLY THE FLAG FOR P.E.O. Identify meetings and B&B. Original design of star with a field of marguerites on white 2'x3' nylon flag, screenprinted in yellow. \$30.00 ppd. Ch. AD c/o Carol Thornton, 43 Riverside Dr., Norwell, MA 02061.

APRONS! Blue, barbecue style, washable, decorated with marguerite. Great gift! One size fits all. \$12.00 ppd. Chapter EH c/o Ruth Elverson, 7164 Steeple View Rd., Woodbury, MN 55125.

CHRISTMAS STAR WREATH—Fresh Oregon mountain greens fashioned in a 16" wreath—with a red velvet bow and large sparkly gold stars. Shipped 1st week in December. \$24.00 shipping in continental U.S. included. Ch. AN, 13260 SW Saratoga Lane, Beaverton, OR 97005.

A "**PERFECT**" T-SHIRT FOR P.E.O.s!! T-shirt has "Perfect" on front, "Except Occasionally" on back! One size, white or yellow; \$15 ppd (in GA add 5% tax). Send SASE for picture/info. Orders & cks to Ch. R c/o Joan Hand, 2616 Gleneagles Dr., Tucker, GA 30084.

more classifieds

P.E.O. SWEATSHIRT WITH MAR-GUERITES & STARS: 3 colors & 3 sizes in a generously cut women's design: blush w/white striped rib at neck; blush with white sleeves w/periwinkle striped rib at neck; and peach w/white striped rib at neck. Small, Medium & Large: 55% Polyester, 45% Cotton. Cost: \$15.00 (\$12.00 + \$3.00 shipping & handling). Chapter FO c/o Mary Mastain, 227 Granite St., Ashland, OR 97520.

P.E.O. HOMES

COLORADO P.E.O. CHAPTER HOUSE—A residence home for all P.E.O.s. Located in a unique park-like, 10.6 acre setting near beautiful Cheyenne Mountain and the historic Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Newly decorated living room and reduced entrance fee for Colorado residents. Luxurious comfort for each resident with delicious meals, a private suite with large bath, walk-in closet, intercom, security service, generous storage and patio. For information contact Colorado P.E.O. Chapter House, Inc., 1819 W. Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Ph. 719-473-7670.

IOWA P.E.O. HOME—All active members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood are invited to apply for residency at the Sarah Porter Beckwith Home located in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. This friendly, progressive town of 10,000 is the site of Iowa Wesleyan College where P.E.O. was organized in 1869. A home-like atmosphere in congenial surroundings is provided at a rea-

sonable all-inclusive monthly fee. Interested P.E.O.s are encouraged to visit the home to see and enjoy its many amenities. For additional information, contact Catherine A. Mick, 7032 Oak Brook Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. Ph. 515-276-7488.

IDAHO STATE P.E.O. CHAPTER HOUSE. Units for rent and one house for sale, available to P.E.O.s and their B.I.L.s. For application and information, write to: New Resident Chairman, Idaho State P.E.O. Chapter House, 114 E. Logan, Caldwell, ID 83605.

BOOKS

"COOKING THE EZ WAY," 450 great recipes—selling fast! Check or money order for \$13.00 inc. S/H. Mail: % Chapter EZ, 41190 Carlotta, Palm Desert, CA 92260.

SEVEN SISTERS FOLLOW A STAR. The P.E.O. Founders in paper doll form. Beautiful, authentic fashions of the day illustrate the whimsical storyline. \$8.95 ea. ppd. Contact Martha Daniel, Ch. DP, 3710 63rd Dr., Lubbock, TX 79413.

LET'S DO LUNCH! Calif.-style cookbook by luncheon chapter DS cooks c/o Marilyn Warrens, 2190 North Ave., Chico, CA 95926. Ppd \$7.50.

"Home at the Range with Wyoming BILs"—favorite recipes on their business stationery include chocolate, meat and wild game. Proceeds to Wyoming Cottey College Scholarship Fund. \$15.00 ppd to Chapter Y, c/o Helen Sheppard, 1558 Westridge Ct., Casper, WY 82604.

"I KNEW MRS. STOCKARD" a 50-page illustrated book by Fern Wharton Brill, Cottey College '23, for P.E.O. sisters who want to know a little but not too much about the founder of their College. Send \$5.00 ppd to Chapter BE, Susan Cronkhite, 12 Country Club Terrace, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Yesterdays—Today—Tomorrows, Oregon P.E.O. History, \$10.00 ppd. Includes some Internat'l Ch. history since 1905. Ch. ES, c/o Lloyd King, 1779 NW Riverview Dr., Roseburg, OR 97470.

"Honk If You Like Canada Geese," a book of essays, "...often humorous sometimes poignant; there's insight, deep feelings and truth." \$11 ppd to Chapter VJ, Margie Gray, 13108 Lake Wildwood Dr., Penn Valley, CA 95946.

Christmas Potpourri

A frosty breeze, trimming trees,
Carols floating through the air.
Chilly nights, twinkling lights,
It's Christmas everywhere.

Burning candles, teapot handles,
Hoping treasures will be on sale.
Bedecked yards, festive cards,
Notes and letters in the mail.

Fires snapping, fathers napping,
Dinner cooking through the day.
Pumpkin pies, sparkling eyes,
Surprises wait along the way.

Stars glistening, children listening,
to stories of the Baby's birth.
Hope abounding, joy resounding,
Love and peace for all on earth.

—Marilyn Roberts, FD, Oregon

98 AND STILL COOKIN'

BY VETA SUTTON, G, CALIFORNIA



At 98 Dephane Hammond still loves to cook.

Dephane Hammond, G, Long Beach, California, who was initiated into Chapter J in South Dakota in 1946, was recently featured in the "Food Section" of the Long Beach Press Telegram entitled "98 and Still Cookin'." The article by Chris Christensen, food editor, also included "action" pictures of Dephane displaying and serving her "culinary works of art" to two of her P.E.O. sisters, the editor, and her photographer, and published the recipes for several of her favorites: beet-cabbage salad, orange bowknot rolls, sweet dill chips, hot chicken salad and lemon pudding.

Many of Dephane's specialties have been served at P.E.O. lunches over the years and her baked goods, jams, pickles, and hand-sewn items such as flannel baby blankets, sofa pillows, and afghans, have contributed significantly to the women's bazaar at the California Heights United Methodist Church.

Dephane regularly contributes cookies for shut-ins at holiday time, for teas at church and the P.E.O. Home, and prepares casseroles for meals for the homeless when called upon. She also enjoys entertaining friends for birthday dinners featuring her homemade noodles and all the accompaniments.

Dephane taught junior and senior high school students in her native South Dakota for over four decades and still corresponds with some of them through her annual Christmas letters. She lives alone and maintains a two-bedroom condominium.

The food editor ended her article with: "As the invited dinner guest of at least a hundred 'scratch' cooks, I've learned to appreciate the love and care that go into the preparation of the food and of the many people I've met, Dephane is the most memorable. She lives every day as though it were her last and observing her was not so much a cooking lesson as a primer of the secret ingredients to a long and happy life." ☆

VALUES

Today a booklet, dream covered, came;
Christmas thrills, all posted to my name.
Lush leathers, rare silks, bright gems that flash
All bought easily by "plastic" or cold cash.
Add these treasures—mystic myrrh, gold rings;
Bedeck the Holy Night as if for kings.

What then the lowly birth?
The shepherds awe?
Behold!
The Priceless Child
in bed of straw!

—Barbara Krueger, EA, Ohio

"STILLE NACHT! HEILIGE NACHT!"

BY KATHLEEN CANADAY, EM, NEBRASKA



In an old P.E.O. RECORD I read these words: "We feel Christ's spirit as long as we carry Christ in our hearts. Neither war nor personal tragedy can dull its luster. It thrives wherever men are free. No dictator can destroy Christmas because it is impossible to put barbed wire around a man's soul."

These last words led me to write one of my favorite Christmas memories.

Fifty-three years ago we were plunged into a war against Germany and Japan. Although we did not suffer personally, the war affected my family in many ways. When my uncle and cousins went off, we were worried. Sugar, gasoline, tires, meat, butter, shoes and leather products were rationed. Sugar rationing meant Mother didn't bake as many cakes as she once did and my sister couldn't make fudge at Christmas. We used margarine instead of butter, and we walked or rode the bus whenever we wanted to go somewhere. We bought U.S. Saving Stamps at school every Friday, and school children helped collect newspapers for the war effort.

In my hometown of Chickasha, Oklahoma, a United States Army hospital sprang up almost overnight. My father and uncle worked there. Dad's work at Borden General was in occupational therapy. He taught the wounded soldiers how to make things out of silver, plastic, leather, and wood. Some of the soldiers used crutches, some were in wheelchairs. Some suffered in ways unimaginable to me.

There were also German prisoners housed on the hospital grounds. They raked leaves, mowed lawns and tended flower beds. They wore khaki suits with P.O.W. on the back of their shirts, on their front pockets and down the sides of their pant legs. There were always armed guards nearby.

One year families of the civilian employees were invited to a Christmas party at the hospital. That starry night was more like autumn than winter as we seldom had snow that early in the season.

Following entertainment, we all went outdoors to see Santa arrive in a red wagon pulled by two white horses. He passed out sacks of Christmas goodies: ribbon candy, nuts, an apple, an orange, and a piece of almost impossible to find bubble gum. We drank cocoa with marshmallows that bobbed up from the bottom of the cups.

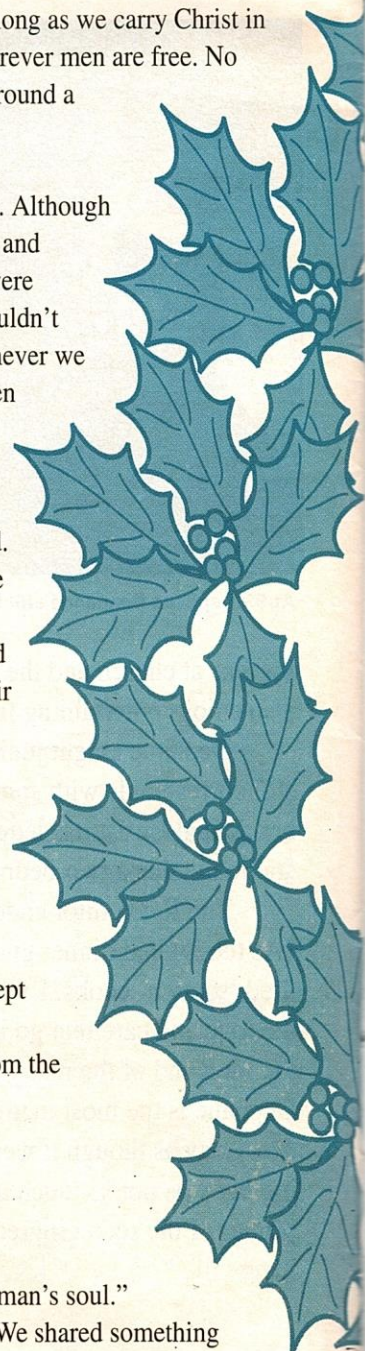
We sang Christmas carols too, and I remember seeing a young soldier in a wheelchair who wept silently. It was the first time I'd seen a man cry.

As the last notes of "Silent Night" died out, a hush fell over the crowd. In the distance and from the direction of the German P.O.W. barracks, came this song:

"Stille nacht! Heilige nacht!
Alles schlaft; einsam wacht.
Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm; all is bright."

"No dictator can ever destroy Christmas because it is impossible to put barbed wire around a man's soul."

Those German soldiers were far from home and far from family—captives in a foreign land. We shared something that night. We shared the joy of Christmas and the desire for peace in the world and, hopefully, the love of Christ in our hearts. ☆





125th Anniversary Challenge Contributions

The deadline for contributions to the 125th Anniversary Challenge will be December 31, 1994. Checks should be made payable to the P.E.O. Foundation, designating the gift for the 125th Anniversary Challenge, and should be sent to the state chapter treasurer for recording. She will then send all contributions to the treasurer of International Chapter.

All funds generated will be divided equally among the five P.E.O. projects, with Cottey's portion being designated for the Anniversary Fund.

PCE and YOU...Helping Unprecedented Number of Women

An unprecedented number of applicants have requested financial assistance from PCE funds in recent months.

In the first two months of this fiscal year 550 women were awarded grants. This number represents about half of the number of women annually awarded a grant in past years!

This is the heaviest use of PCE funds in the history of the program. For this reason it is necessary to limit the number of grants at this time to those applicants with the greatest need to develop marketable skills.

P.E.O. Heritage Video

Share the P.E.O. tradition and take a photo journey to our founding site through this 30-minute video program. This historical, educational presentation will acquaint P.E.O.s everywhere with the birthplace of our Sisterhood. Send \$25 check payable to IWC P.E.O. Heritage Committee c/o Carol Nemitz, Iowa Wesleyan College, 601 North Main, Mount Pleasant, IA 52641.

Revised Invitation to Dimit

The Invitation to Dimit has been revised to include instructions for the P.E.O. receiving the invitation. Chapters should order the revised form from the P.E.O. Supply Department. Upon receipt of the revised invitations, the corresponding secretary should destroy the old ones in her supplies.

Attention P.E.O.s with Overseas or Canadian Addresses

Because of an error on some of the July-August labels, that issue has been remailed to all members in Canada and abroad. Thanks to everyone who wrote or called to inform us of this situation.

Projects of the P.E.O. Sisterhood

The P.E.O. Sisterhood maintains five educational projects:

- **P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND** is a revolving loan fund established in 1907 to lend money to women needing it for education beyond high school.
- **COTTEY JUNIOR COLLEGE** is a fully accredited liberal arts college for women at Nevada, Missouri, owned and operated by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927.
- **P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP FUND** was established in 1949 to provide scholarships for international women students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada.
- **P.E.O. PROGRAM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION** was established in 1973 to provide grants to women in the United States and Canada for purposeful educational goals for self or service.
- **P.E.O. SCHOLAR AWARDS** was established in 1991 to provide substantial awards to women of the United States and Canada who are pursuing advanced degrees or are engaged in advanced study and research.

Tax-deductible gifts may be made to the abovementioned projects, or through the P.E.O. Foundation. Checks should be made payable to the project or the P.E.O. Foundation and sent to your state, provincial, or district treasurer.

125th Anniversary



CHALLENGE

1869-1994

A CELEBRATION OF P.E.O. ACHIEVEMENTS

SINCE 1869:	456,462	women have joined P.E.O.
IN 1994:	5,670	local chapters serve in 50 U.S. states and 6 Canadian provinces
SINCE 1907:	31,431	women have received ELF loans
	8,500	women have graduated from Cottey College
	3,474	women have been IPS recipients
	12,681	women have received PCE grants
	181	women have been named P.E.O. Scholars
	\$64,024,807	is the total expended for ELF loans, IPS and PCE grants and P.E.O. Scholar Awards

WE HAVE ENRICHED THE PAST!

LET US BRIGHTEN THE FUTURE!

ADDRESS OR NAME CHANGE

(Please Print)

Chapter Letter _____ State _____

Name _____
(First) (Last) (Husband's Initials)

Street or Box Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Date Address Effective _____

Mail to: Membership Department, P.E.O. Executive Office, 3700 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50312-2899

Are You Moving?

For any change of mailing address, send form with label attached (or give address at which magazine was last received) and mail six weeks in advance of your move. Copies lost through failure to give notice of change of address cannot be replaced free of charge.

*****CAR-RT-SORT**C075

