

INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP FUND



THE P.E.O. RECORD

APRIL 1969





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The P. E. O. Sisterhood maintains three educational philanthropies: THE P. E. O. EDUCATIONAL FUND, a revolving loan fund established in 1907 to lend money to young women needing it for education beyond high school; COTTEY JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, a fully accredited liberal arts college at Nevada, Missouri, owned and supported by the P. E. O. Sisterhood since 1927; INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, established in 1949 to provide scholarships for foreign students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada.

The official headquarters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are at the P. E. O. Executive Office, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

THE COVER. Representative of the 853 students from 74 countries who have been recipients of P. E. O. International Peace Scholarships to date are, l to r, Theodosia Chethimattom from India; Mia Ogawa from Japan; Rosario Ronduen of the Philippines, and Monthana Tanthana of Thailand. All attended midwest colleges and were thus available for this photograph taken on the grounds of the Des Moines Art Center.

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# The P.E.O. Record

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*"BE WHAT thou seemest, live thy creed, Hold up to earth thy torch divine.  
Be what thou prayest to be made, Let the great Master's steps be thine."*

— Essie, THE P. E. O. RECORD, 1890.

DURING THE PAST YEAR a number of letters have come to the desk of your president concerned with two major problems of P. E. O. Undoubtedly they represent more of our membership than we realize, or would like to recognize. We present one this month and in May we shall bring you another. Following is the first letter:

"'WHEN I'M BIG, I'm going to grow up and wear a corset and be a P. E. O.' I did and I do. This phrase was one of my earliest and I heard it often quoted.

"This year marks the end of my being an active P. E. O. unless something happens. How can I not be a P. E. O.? My mother, aunt, grandmother, cousins, and my eldest daughter are all P. E. O.'s.

"Schooling and better jobs have prompted our many moves. Each time we moved, I would long for a chapter home. I would wait and wait for an invitation to attend a meeting. Finally, I would gather together a few unaffiliates and we would start a new chapter. Three times this happened and then I came to my present city as a widow, employed during the day. There are two night chapters here, but no invitation has come to attend a meeting. I have always had time to attend my chapter meetings; only illness has prevented my attendance. But why be a member of an organization that cares not whether I have an opportunity to be a living part of it?

"I am writing this, not so that I will be saved, but in behalf of all the others who must move from place to place. Today, management in industry, teachers, business leaders are migrating as much as fruit pickers. What are you doing for your lonely sister? Will she wither from lack of love or will you help her find a rooting where she may grow and prosper? How long would a plant survive if left out of the soil or kept hidden from the light of the sun?

"Human beings are not far different. We need the nourishment of love and the light of the Star."

ARE YOU your sister's keeper?

*Ethel Q. Gardner*  
President of Supreme Chapter



By DR. WILLIAM F. OVERHULSER, Pastor  
First United Methodist Church, Ames, Iowa

# STONES THAT ROLL AWAY

THE STORY OF JESUS' resurrection from the dead on Easter morning is so unbelievable that one can be forgiven if he is skeptical of it. Certainly the followers of Jesus were skeptical when Mary came to tell Peter and John that she had been spoken to by a risen Christ. They had seen many strange things happen since their first encounter with this man Jesus. They had seen the multitude of 5,000 persons fed with five loaves of bread and two fishes. They had seen sight restored to the blind and they had seen lame persons leap with joy as Jesus passed by. But now they were expected to believe that the stone which had sealed this tomb had miraculously rolled away and that He had arisen and had spoken to Mary. Their simple human reaction, according to the Bible, was that "they disbelieved for joy."

The Easter story is an incredible story! It is filled with events that just don't happen yet we, as Christian people, are expected to make the "leap of faith" and accept the story as it is written and accept the proposition that if God can cause his Son to arise from the dead then he surely could have rolled away the stone from the tomb.

Christian scholars are far more convinced of the veracity and dependability of the resurrection story than they are of some other parts of the Bible narrative. Even among the most liberal of scholars there is an almost unanimous agreement that the disciples believed that Jesus had arisen and that if Jesus could make the claim of deity then it was necessary for him to validate this claim with one supreme demonstration that he was exactly who he said he was — that is, that he was, and is, the Son of God.

As we reflect on the Easter Story, let us center our thinking on that stone that rolled away and those other obstacles that are removed in the presence of the living Christ. We are all so human! We drag around some great stones that God never intended that we should carry, and here are some of them.

## The Stone of Fear

ANY COUNSELOR with people wants to know what his client is afraid of. What is he running from? There are those who are afraid to grow old. Some are afraid of flunking out of college and some are afraid to face the reality of disease. In many ways we are the victims of our fears and sometimes it is with good reason. The man who suspects that he has cancer is afraid to go to the doctor even when he knows that he should go, and in many cases the actual diagnosis is less serious than the man's fears.

Our Christian faith does not promise that we will never get sick if we pray. This is a false use of religion. This is akin to superstition and it leads to serious disappointment when the magic doesn't work. After all, Jesus led one of the most beautiful lives that a human being ever lived, yet he died a death as cruel as a human being could be called upon to endure. The knowledge that made his death tolerable at all was that Jesus could see life and death in a wider context. One verse of scripture speaks of Jesus when it says, "Who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross." Even death is only a fleeting experience if one can see beyond death to a greater joy of living in God's presence. I'm sure that the stone of fear is one that quietly rolls away when it is confronted with the reality of a living Christ.



## The Stone of Hatred

THE SECOND stone that rolls away in the presence of Jesus is the stone of hatred. Hatred

is an emotion that burns up more of our energy than we can afford to lose.

Every minister and every friend of people has heard someone say, I try hard but I just can't help despising that person. We are all so human that some persons appeal to us and we are repulsed by others, but no person who claims to be a Christian is justified to harbor hatred in his soul. Hatred, like fear, is a driving emotion. Blind hatred can drive a person toward crime. In a murder trial it is often pleaded that a person was temporarily insane because he was blinded by rage and not a responsible person when the gun went off. Each of us has felt such unchristian rage at times. I well remember the day the man came into the minister's study and pleaded that I pray with him so that he wouldn't go out to shoot the man who had gone off with his wife. If I have ever seen white, irresponsible rage in a man's face I saw it that day. Yet there was something more basic to this man's nature. Deep, deep, within him there was a consciousness that if he could get to a church and talk to somebody, he could begin to see things in perspective. We can't gain this perspective by ourselves, but Christ can help us gain our composure and our sense of self-control.

We wear a veil over our eyes and carry the weight of hatred around our necks when it could be removed by letting the spirit of Christlike love and understanding flood into our hearts. In the first letter to John we read these words: "He that saith that he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light . . . but he that hateth his brother is in darkness and knoweth not whither he goeth, because darkness hath blinded his eyes." The antidote to hatred is found in the same letter where it says, "The darkness is now past and the true light now shineth." Surely the risen Christ can push aside the stone of vicious hatred.

## The Stone of Doubt

THE CHRISTIAN Church is on the defensive today. There are literally millions who scoff at us.

They say that we are naive and credulous to believe the things that we say that we believe, yet, even in face of such criticism the church leans more and more heavily upon an affirmation of the unbelievable. According to the world's viewpoint it's just ridiculous to believe in miracles. The man in the street says that miracles just don't happen.

Did you notice the character at the foot of the cross who jeered Jesus and taunted him by saying, "You saved others, now save yourself." And, of course, no miracle happened. There were many in that crowd who expected a miracle. How could they know that three days hence a miracle would come about that would eclipse even their wildest dreams of what might happen.

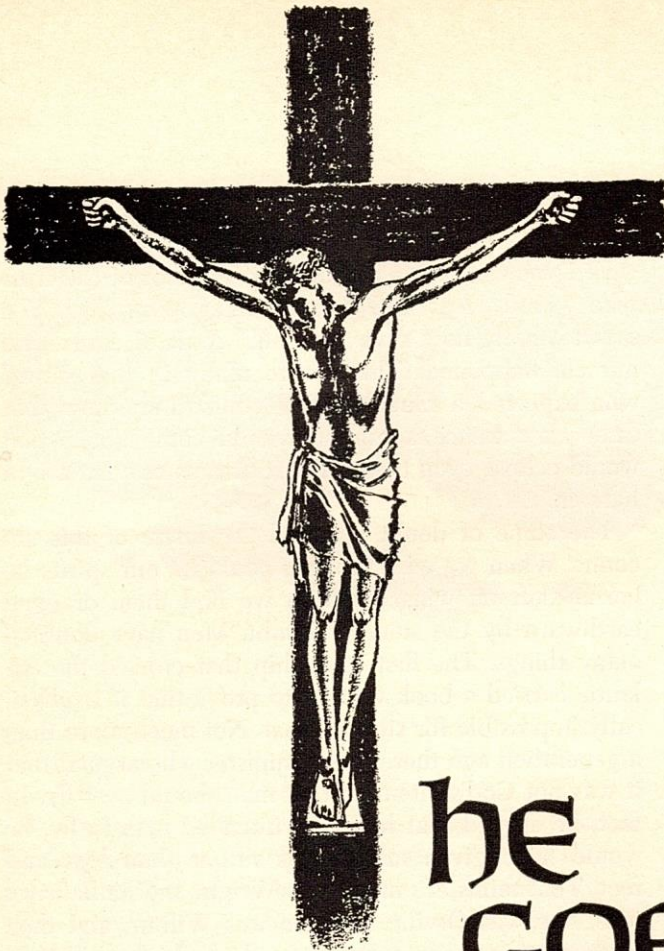
The stone of doubt removed the lustre of this account. When we wish that we could let our spirits be borne aloft on wings of faith we find them dragged earthward by the stone of doubt. Men have doubted many things. The first steel ship that crossed the Atlantic carried a book written to prove that it is physically impossible for steel to float. Not much more than a generation ago there was a minister who argued that it was not God's intention that man should ever fly. In fact, he argued that had God intended man to fly, he would have given man wings rather than legs and feet. That minister's name was Wright and he had two sons, one was Orville and one was Wilbur, and they were putting a contraption together which ultimately would prove how completely earthbound was their father's faith.

The earth is full of miracles but someone has to roll away the stones of doubt before we can see them. Some of us have walked the halls of hospitals in the days when infantile paralysis was striking down children by the hundreds. People prayed for a miracle. Some said that God must be punishing us some way, but quietly a corps of doctors was working away in a laboratory to perfect an antibody to the virus of polio. Maybe their success was a miracle and maybe it wasn't, but at least a stone was rolled away and we no longer hear competent doctors say of any disease that cure will never be found. If we can put our imaginations to work we can visualize a day when the practical application of a workable faith to many areas of life can produce results that are no less than miraculous in comparison to our present ignorance.

And so on Easter Sunday — we gather together beneath an empty cross. The physical body is gone and in its place is the living presence of a risen Christ. The stone of fear has rolled away. The boulder of hatred no longer blots out our view of Him, and the old doubts which weighted us down have been loosened from our minds.

We joyously and triumphantly reaffirm the faith in the one to whom a doubting Thomas once said, "Lord, I believe — help thou my unbelief." ■





# He GOETH BEFORE THEE

## EASTER DEVOTIONS

By BILLIE RAILTON, BW, Missouri

THE TWO great festivals of our church year are Christmas and Easter. At Christmas when we celebrate the birthday of our Lord, we are often so hurried and so caught up in the rush of activities that we do not take time to think about what Christmas really means to us. At Easter, however, we are not in such a rush of preparation and confusion as we are at Christmastime. There is a little more time for leisure, a little more time to

meditate and feel a spiritual uplifting as we think of the events of Holy Week.

We tremble at the terrible deed of Good Friday; we sorrow and mourn the death of this loving and gentle teacher. Then, we are joyous and triumphant as we review the events of that first Easter day.

From our point in time, we can look back and see how glorious that Easter day was — the first knowledge that “Christ the Lord

is risen.” The early disciples had no such knowledge. They knew only the bitter agony and shame of the cross. The faith they had had in Jesus of Nazareth was shattered, and they were lost and confused.

Faith is essential to human life. Even those who profess no faith find they have faith in something. Faith plays an important part in everything we do. We have faith in our relationships, one with the other. There is faith in our family, and without that faith our family life would be a poor thing indeed. Then, there is faith in inanimate objects. When we flick the switch the light will go on. We have faith in the car, that when we press the starter the motor will start and we will be on our way to our destination. Every part of our modern life demands that we have faith in someone or something.

All religions require faith, of course. The Mohammedans have faith in the unchanging will of Allah. The followers of Buddha, who sit in contemplation, have faith in the mind and the existence and power of noble thoughts. Christians have faith in the power and love of God.

Those early followers could see nothing of God’s love after the events of Good Friday. Their dreams of a new world were broken, and they were left frightened, insecure and beaten. We can almost see those disciples who loved Jesus, as they wept and trembled.

The New Testament gives us many dramatic and touching stories, but none more so than the happenings of that first Easter and the events leading to it. The heart stopping scene at the Last Supper when Jesus leans forward and looks into the very eyes of Judas, saying, “Go quickly and do what is needful.” — The lonely anguished cry in the Garden as He said, “Could ye not watch with me even one hour?” — The scene at the cross where we see Mary His Mother helpless and anguished, every blow given to her son was as a blow to her own body, every



moan or cry of pain from His lips was as if it were wrung from her heart.

Did Mary as she watched her son die this shameful and degrading death on the cross think of that birth night so long ago and the song of the angels?"

With Mary at the foot of that cross was the other Mary — Mary Magdalene, who knew Jesus as her Lord, revered Him as her Saviour, and loved Him with all her heart. She watched Him and wept. There was nothing she could do. She could not even give Him a cup of water, or reach out and touch Him so that He would know the comfort of her presence.

At last, it was over. Jesus was dead and He would be buried in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. To Mary Magdalene His manner of burial was one more blow. There was not even time to prepare His body properly. She must wait in quiet until she could perform the one final act of love for Him. As she prepared the oils and spices necessary how dark the pathway ahead of her must have seemed.

Then, at last the dawn of the appointed day came. Very early she, with Mary, hurried to the tomb only to find it empty. Can you see the heartbreak and utter despair as she stands there at the empty tomb with her now useless spices and ointments?

Then, at this very moment of greatest despair the angel appears and says this. "He is not here, He is risen. . . . Go to Galilee . . ." and the angel adds those words that ring down to us through the years, he said, "He goeth before you"

Think what those words mean to us. With all the triumphant glory of the resurrection, those four words have a special meaning for us today, "He goeth before you."

It is a wonderful thing. No matter how black the night, "He goeth before you." The understanding and compassion shown at that first Easter is ours today.

Are we afraid of defeat? Jesus understands, "He goeth before

## WAS IT MARK?

AND WHEN Judas bestowed the betrayal kiss on the master the soldiers led him away.

What of his disciples watching the whole affair? Were they petrified with fear or filled with disbelief that this dastardly act was actually happening to their Messiah? Only Peter showed courage and anger for a moment when he struck at a soldier's ear with his sword, but quickly withdrew when the Christ rebuked him with the words, "Put your sword back into its place, for all who take the sword will perish by the sword."

Probably then the eleven disciples withdrew deeper among the olive trees. But a youth followed after the men leading Jesus away. One tradition has it that the lad's mother owned the plot of ground called Gethsemane, and lived near the garden. If that is so the boy might have awakened and gotten up from his bed to see what caused the disturbance. Maybe it never occurred to him that a lone boy could do nothing toward rescuing the Christ; in any event he did not desert Christ; only after a soldier turned on him and tore at the tunic covering his body did the lad panic and flee.

Who was the lad? Only the author of the gospel of St. Mark tells us of this incident. Matthew, Luke, and John do not record it.

Another tradition places the Passover Supper at the home of Mark's parents. You recall how the disciples asked as the Passover time neared, "Where will we go to prepare the Passover?" And Jesus said, "Go into the city and a man carrying a jar of water will meet you. Follow him and to wherever he enters, say to the householder 'The Teachers will keep Passover in your upper room.'"

To follow a man carrying a jar of water seemed an odd injunction when all water was drawn from a public well, and any number of persons would be carrying earthen water jars. But the drawing of water was a woman's chore and a man performing that act would have been an oddity and easily noticed.

If the Passover was held in Mark's home he may have helped his parents prepare for it and then quietly sat in the room, unnoticed, as the Christ and the disciples partook of the Supper. Though perhaps not understanding fully the significance of this meal, the boy might have sensed its quiet power. Because of that did Mark feel the impulsive urge to follow the arrested Christ — if the boy was Mark?

When Mark was writing his gospel, had one of the disciples told him about the impetuous show of courage by a boy? Does it not seem more feasible, since Mark alone records the incident, that he was the lad? Yet if so, why did not he reveal his identity? Perhaps Mark was a humble man and averse to giving credit to such personal courage.

One wonders why the author of the second gospel took note of this seemingly unimportant episode concerning a boy when so many details of events in the life of Christ were never recorded. Or was the incident so unimportant? Did Christ take note of it, and in one compassionate glance implant in the boy's heart the seed of Christianity, which in turn gave future generations the inspiring gospel of St. Mark?

Was the boy, Mark? — By Alice Schweikhardt, T, Colorado



thee." Are we lonely, seemingly rejected? Do we find we are fearful, insecure? We do not need to be, "He goeth before thee." There is no road we walk, no valley of sorrow into which we descend, but "He goeth before thee." That is a wonderful thing to carry in our hearts. His love and understanding and compassion goes out to us today just as it did many years ago to those who followed Him. His understanding is for us as it was for Mary who needed only to hear His voice to know and believe or Thomas who had to feel and touch before he could be sure; and Peter

who failed again and again but finally could walk surely and truly.

It is not hard to find this help and understanding. We need only ask.

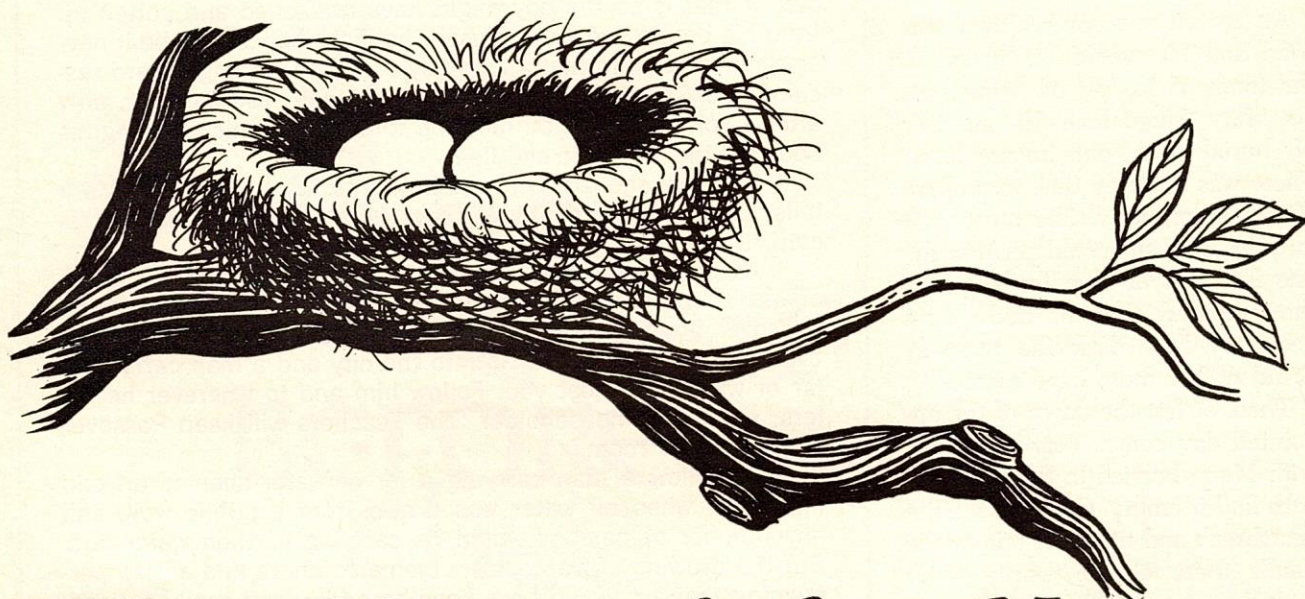
It is as easy as the story of the little boy who was trying to move a great stone. This boulder was an obstacle in his path, and he tugged and shoved, and did everything he could, but he couldn't budge that stone. His father came along and stood watching the child for awhile. Finally, he said, "Son, are you using all the strength you have to move that stone?"

The little boy, red in the face

with his efforts, looked up at his father and said, "Of course I am." With that he gave one great mighty push, but the boulder didn't budge.

"No, son," said his father, "I don't think you are. I don't think you are using all the strength you have. You see, son, you haven't asked me to help you."

So it is. Walk the road you must. Walk it the way you need to walk it, but do it surely and without fear. Walk serene in the knowledge that, as a child of God, you never walk alone or in an unknown place. "He goeth before thee." ■



# The Old and the New

AT THIS SEASON of the year, we are all conscious of beginning. The first buds and tender leaves beginning to appear on the trees, the flowers beginning to bloom — first the crocus, then the jonquil and daffodil, then the violet and fragrant arbutus. The birds are beginning their songs — first come the cheery calls of the cardinal, then the chickadee and nuthatch, then the red-winged blackbird's unmelodic yet vigorous call, and the beautiful songs of robin and thrush. And of course, the nightly chorus of the peepers — all a part of

the never-ending miracle and beauty of another spring beginning.

Our Easter season celebrates the greatest beginning of all — a new way of life and joy for all mankind, because of one who came in love to give his life so that all men could have a new and meaningful beginning. His resurrection meant joy and hope for all.

Sometimes we give pause to wonder how certain symbols grow up around our special and meaningful days. Some recent readings I have done presented some views as to why



eggs became associated with Easter. The egg is a hopeful symbol which holds some mystery — the egg holds the mystery of existence and the undisclosed riddle of the future. At first glance the egg seems like nothing much — quiet, immovable. Then the shell bursts and a ball of feathers emerges full of life and vitality. The shell could be compared to our knowledge and understanding which is limited, but behind this shell is an embryo getting ready for something wonderful, beginning a life. The egg is like two kinds of life, preparation and fulfillment; two kinds of life, continuous and different, yet bound together by one significant meaning — both were given their beginnings by the same creator.

Eggs also are related to the season as a part of the beginnings of spring, for not only do our earth, flowers and trees burst forth into bloom, but animal life is bursting forth — the little fishes and the thousands of eggs for these! The birds beginning their nests, the puppies, the kittens, and oh, the bunnies! As I drive the mile from my home to the college at dusk, I think it must be raining bunnies there are so many in the road. All of this is a great beginning and a resurrection, too, of what has been lying dormant.

Along with this beginning and resurrection, we long too, for permanence, durability; things that will last and are never lost. This is an American trait. Our pioneer forefathers built well; whether a stone wall, a piece of furniture, or a barn — it was made to last. A visiting Irishman, Isaac Weld, in 1798 commented about our American farmers, "These people are so certain of their future that they spend a lifetime building barns for future generations."

Sometimes we have the feeling today that we could establish more standards of permanence and less of haste. If we are doing our share in life conscientiously, we are accomplishing this. For in our fields of work, the purposes we are hoping and striving for far outlast the money we earn. The influence we may leave upon a person lasts longer than the short conversation we had with him. The spirit in which we live and the qualities we display far outlast our flesh. To work for causes that will survive us and outlast us is one of life's highest achievements.

A historian, James Truslow Adams, once

said, "There are some men who so lift up the age they inherit, that all men walk on higher ground." We hope that this might be said in the future of some of us today.

Speaking of today, we must not, in our emphasis upon the foundations laid by our predecessors and the heritage which they left us, forget that we must live today and tomorrow. People over thirty are sometimes accused of looking backward instead of forward. I feel the past and the present can be appreciated together. We must not ignore today and cast it aside because we feel yesterday was better, nor should we rush in to adopt all that is new and decry the proven values and heritage of the past, which after all were really the beginnings for today.

If we can accept, tolerate, appreciate, or even enjoy listening to rock 'n roll, the Beatles, Paul Revere and the Raiders, or the atonal sounds of our modern, classical composers, would we ever want to forget or not continue to listen to the music of the three great B's — Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms?

If we watch the young people doing the pony, the mouse, the slop, the boogaloo, or whatever dance is "in" at the moment, does this mean we still cannot enjoy Swan Lake, Les Sylphides, and Giselle?

The answer is certainly obvious. The new does not need to displace the old, but the two can exist together, each providing its own unique contributions.

We can apply this to our sisterhood. We are emphasizing and honoring the heritage and foundations laid down so long ago by our founders. They gave us permanence, durability, and qualities that last. True it is that there have to be changes as life goes on — the Constitution has seen many revisions and changes, *we no longer wear aprons to meetings*, the sisterhood has left the campus and become an adult group, adults who are interested in maintaining educational philanthropies and furthering the durable qualities of love, faith, purity, justice and truth. The star remains as our symbol and so does the meaning behind our letters.

That which is old exists with the new. This is the secret of the first century of P. E. O., and the key to the second. — *By Molly Snively, D, Pennsylvania; based on meditations, Pennsylvania State Chapter, 1968.* ■



# COTTEY TODAY...

By TED McCARREL, President, Cottey College

*AS THE 1968-69 SCHOOL YEAR enters its final weeks a report to the P. E. O. Sisterhood is in order.*

## The Hinkhouse Center

Work was begun on this much needed facility in August, 1968. Normal progress was made until the unusually inclement weather of December and January. This unavoidable interference with work has resulted in a delay of as much as a month on the project. It is still believed, however, that the building can be completed by the beginning or shortly after the opening of the 1969-70 school year in early September.

Plans for furnishing the Health Center and the offices and classrooms, including provision for necessary equipment for the use of the new swimming pool and gymnasium, have been completed, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

## The Academic Program

Strengthening of the academic program with additional faculty members, an expanded course offering, and the addition of new staff with advanced and terminal degrees and with prior college teaching experience has resulted in a noticeable upgrading of the program. It has been possible to inaugurate some honors sections, to develop some independent study programs, and to observe a noticeable increase in the student use of the library. A sizable increase in the use of films, in exhibits, field trips and faculty-student conferences and seminars has been a feature of the current year.

## The Extra-Class Program

In 1968-69 there has been a definite growth in the activities of the four Cottey societies. Outstanding this spring was a Fine Arts Week, with special presentations in music, art, drama, modern dance, ballet, poetry and creative writing.

All Cottey students have been able to attend, with-

out extra charge, the Joplin Concert Series. This year the series presented the Beaux Arts Trio, the New Orleans Symphony, Robert Merrill from the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Byron Janis, the noted pianist.

More Cottey students are participating in community and special programs in the area than at any time in recent years.

The program of movies has been augmented with several classic films for the special use of classes in English, speech, drama and art.

Associated Cottey Students, ACS, has organized and presented a "Know Your . . ." series which has brought several outside speakers to the campus. The series has had good student and faculty participation and interest.

Several students have become Associate Members of the Vernon County Pleasure Horse Club and have been able to ride on occasion, using horses belonging to Nevada members.

For several years the YWCA has sponsored a World University Service Week, commonly known as WUS Week. This year the week was changed to Quad C Week, Cottey College Campus Chest. The former practice of sending all of the money raised from student projects to WUS was changed with 30% going to WUS, 30% going to a Building Fund for Cottey, 20% being allocated to supporting a child, 10% to be used for a Cottey delegate to the National YWCA Convention, 5% for the YWCA Christmas Party for underprivileged Nevada children, and 5% being used for educational films.

## Debate

Debate was started at Cottey four years ago. The program was inaugurated under the direction of Larry Hannah who left the Cottey faculty in June, 1967. Since that time the program has been directed by Miss Carol Thurlow.

Last year Cottey students participated in about 150 rounds of debate in fifteen tournaments. Last May the Cottey debaters placed second in the Women's Division of the National Junior College Tournament in which eighty junior colleges were represented.

The Cottey debaters compete with other junior college students whenever possible, but most of their opponents are from four year colleges and universities, including many of the finest colleges in the country.

# COTTEY



For the current year, the Cottey girls have a 65% won record, with the second semester record of 74%. Cottey debaters have consistently finished their preliminary rounds in the top brackets. Sindie Neff of Albuquerque and Jean Adams of Kimball, Nebraska, have been undefeated twice in preliminary rounds of two strong tournaments. The team of Barbara Bunk of Hoisington, Kansas, and Sandra Corless of Greensburg, Kansas, has the same record in two other strong tournaments. Kay Williams of Grangeville, Idaho, and Judith Owens of Franklin, Virginia, have made a significant contribution to the squad's record this year.

The Cottey debaters are fine students, serious debaters, and a real credit to Cottey as they represent the College over the country. Plans are being made to send four debaters to the national tournament in Phoenix, Arizona, this spring.

Miss Carol Thurlow, the debate coach, has done an outstanding job with the program at Cottey.

#### Board Activities

The Board of Trustees met on the campus in November and January and held their annual meeting in Kansas City in March. The Board has been primarily involved during the year in the search for and the employment of a new president of the College, the selection announced in the March issue. The Board has also considered and adopted a new committee structure to make its work more efficient and to expedite the orderly conduct of its business.

#### Support for the College

One of the most gratifying experiences of the year has been the steady increase in the financial support given the college by its friends. Gifts have ranged in size from modest gifts by individuals and chapters to one substantial gift of \$33,000.

It is regretted that a public acknowledgment cannot appear in these pages for all the significant gifts made to Cottey. Three gifts do merit special mention. Last spring, Chapter I, Indiana, and the Indiana State Chapter made substantial gifts totaling \$20,470, to establish the Margaret Emily Stoner Chair in Speech and Drama. It is the plan of the P. E. O.'s in Indiana to supplement this substantial gift in future years.

The chapters in Seattle, Washington, have embarked on a five year program to provide support for

the enrichment of the extra class program by bringing outstanding people to the campus for discussion sessions with Cottey students and for one lecture. The first year of the program was started with a gift of \$2,770.

The Irene S. and Winslow M. Van Brunt Lecture Fund was established by a generous gift from the Nebraska State Chapter in honor of Mrs. Van Brunt. This gift was supplemented by a substantial gift from Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt to establish the lecture fund with the income going each year to bring an outstanding person to the campus for a lecture and discussion sessions with Cottey students.

A very welcome shift from restricted to unrestricted giving has continued in 1968-69. State chapters have continued to assume the responsibility of refurbishing their suites, primarily in P. E. O. and Reeves Halls.

#### The Student Recruitment Problem

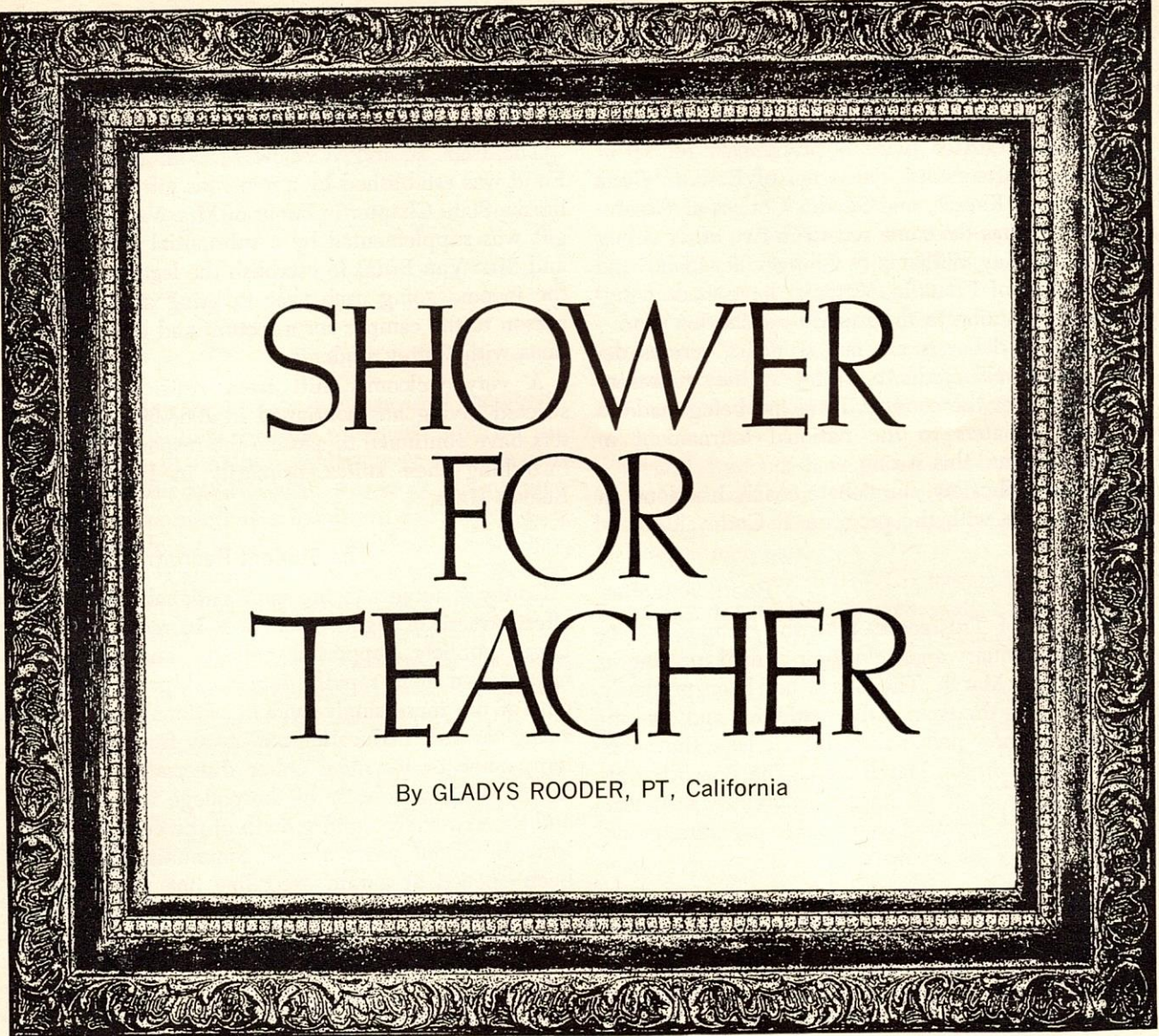
Cottey is subject to the same national trends which affect American higher education. In recent years the large, publicly supported colleges and universities have grown more rapidly than small, private colleges. One of the increasingly evident national trends is the swing toward coeducation and away from the college for women or for men. Other discernible trends are the growing popularity of the college in urban areas and the extremely rapid growth of the community college. In recent years a new community college has been opened at a rate exceeding one per week. To these definite, consistent, long term national trends may be added the factors of costs, accessibility and outside attractions.

As a result of the many factors influencing the choice of a college, applications for admission to Cottey have declined steadily and consistently for five straight years. Awareness that the Cottey experience is the same as that of practically all women's colleges in America does not solve the problem.

The problem at Cottey insofar as enrollment is concerned is not one of retention from September to June, or of retention from the first year at Cottey to the second year. The problem lies in convincing eighteen year old girls from all over America that the Cottey experience would be valuable to them as individuals. This problem is the most crucial one facing the college and its constituency at the present time. ■

# TODAY.





# SHOWER FOR TEACHER

By GLADYS ROODER, PT, California

WALK INTO a classroom in the latter half of this twentieth century and you probably will be hard-pressed to locate the teacher's desk. In these modern classrooms it is a built-in affair hidden behind a partition or cabinets, a place for the teacher to do her paper work after school. The teacher, if seated at all, will be on a small-sized chair facing a semicircle of children on equally small chairs.

The first decades of the 1900's found the teacher enthroned on a "grown-up" chair at a huge desk from which she heard lessons, dispensed knowledge, sat in judgment, and generally reigned. We pupils stood in awe of teacher's desk, curious to know what was in it and on it, tiptoeing up to ask questions, or on reluctant feet to be disciplined. Before and after school we hovered near, waiting for a few minutes of conversation with the teacher.

I attended school in a small midwestern town and there was one hour of one day each year when the teacher's desk was ours! That was the day when we honored teacher with a shower — not that she was

getting married, for her contract stated plainly that it was void upon marriage.

The purpose of the shower was twofold. It showed our devotion to the teacher but it also relieved the humdrum of the long holiday-less period from January second to the closing of school at the end of May.

So in the spring when the lilacs, snowballs, iris, and spirea were in bloom, the whispered planning began led by several eager, bossy little girls. (Today their report card would be checked showing they possessed qualities of initiative and leadership.) They ordered other pupils what to bring — flowers, an apple, a banana, an orange, a few cookies, some candy or chewing gum. I was always told to bring lots of red hots, those small cinnamon candies, because my father owned the general store and the candy was free, a point on which my father disagreed with considerable vociferation!

Our planning was done so secretly that we knew nothing could possibly give us away. Still, on the morning of the shower *all* of us appeared with our



lunches in brown-paper bags. The school had no cafeteria because practically everyone went home for lunch. So engrossed were we with our secret and so excited that we never gave it a second thought that on this particular day the teacher conveniently and completely disappeared from her desk for the whole noon hour. Since there was no teachers' lounge with coffee percolating, let's just hope that she was scheduled for yard duty!

There were no "split" dismissals so we had a whole hour together in which to let our creativity come to the fore. We bolted our lunches. Some hurried home or to neighbors, eating a sandwich on the run, to snatch fresh flowers from their moorings, and return again fast.

Now the awesome desk was quickly stripped of books, papers, the knitting-needle-like paper holder on which were skewered more papers, and the inkstand with its blue ink for passing and red for failure. Then it was carefully dusted.

The time had come to place our offerings on the desk. As if children don't pick flowers with short enough stems we cut and broke them off still more so that we could lay a ruffled border of color around the edge of the desk. Other flowers marked off sections through the top. In the clear spaces we placed fruit, cookies, and candies. If we were fortunate enough to have a candy bar appear (they were just coming on the market), it was never left intact in its sanitary wrapper. The "leaders" grabbed it from the hands of the donor, unwrapped it, and broke it into its small squares. On top of the apple was a cookie, on the cookie a marshmallow, and on the top of that the prize — a square of chocolate. A beautiful pyramid effect!

If a timid hand reached out to place his offering, one of the leaders (who probably grew up to be a teacher or PTA president) rearranged it with a withering look, or with a critical eye approved it, taking it off and putting it back on again just where the donor had put it in the first place.

It never seemed strange to us at the time that a succession of teachers would be in and out of the room, presumably to admire our handiwork, more likely to see that we didn't get out of hand.

At last came the time to use the red hots. One by one they were taken from the small brown bag and formed into the teacher's name — MISS SHARP. Yes, that really was her name. We also had a Miss Smart, a Miss Wench, and an elderly teacher of about thirty or forty who wore a lot of green. Her name was Miss Moss.

A really good shower would, besides a candy bar, turn up with a licorice whip, some pink, white and chocolate "bacon slices," Boston Baked Beans (peanuts covered with brown sugar coating), and yellow jackets, which were molasses chews wrapped in yellow waxed paper. Sometimes sugar candy, large sugar crystals strung on string, gave a beautiful effect. That

is, they did unless we pulled them from the string and placed them on the chocolate squares atop the pyramids.

While we pushed, shoved, handled and rehandled the items, the pendulum of the clock on the wall steadily pushed the hands toward one o'clock. The principal pulled the bell rope and we dashed to our rows of seats and clasped our hands on the desk tops. We waited. The room was deathly still.

It always seemed an eternity before the teacher opened the door. Was she enjoying the utter quiet for a few heavenly minutes or was she steeling herself against the unusual afternoon that lay ahead? In any case at last she appeared, stopped as if overwhelmed by surprise, and approached the desk cautiously as if afraid to disturb its breath-taking beauty.

She exclaimed, made the proper remarks, and then we surged toward the desk to point out what we personally had brought and to glimpse again at close range the wonder we had wrought.

As we settled back in our seats, the afternoon stretched slowly ahead until dismissal time must have seemed eons away to the teacher. To make us resume work at full speed would make her seem ungrateful. To let us waste the afternoon might prove disastrous for her because the glass on the door was painted dark green except for one small square in the middle through which the principal observed unseen. To top it off, the air was sticky with the humidity of coming showers and the heat of some forty young bodies. Over all hung the heavy fragrance of spring flowers.

So we worked, guided firmly and lovingly and were rewarded with an extra long reading from the book which was read every afternoon before dismissal. At last the minute hand of the clock had gathered enough impetus to reach the number XII. The hour hand said simply "IV."

By command we stood. Row by row we filed out and, as if viewing a dearly departed, we lingered a moment for a last glance at our creation.

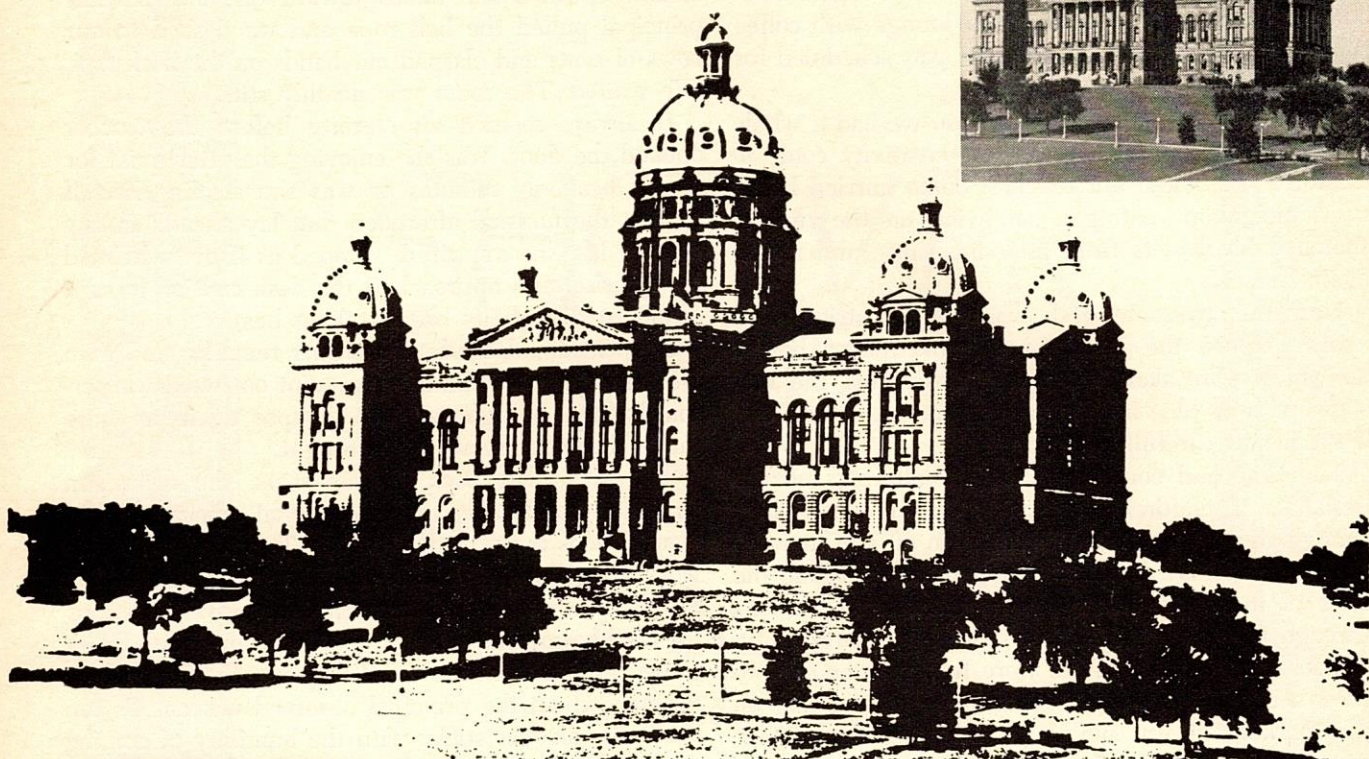
A few minutes before five, I looked out of the front window of my father's store and saw my teacher racing downhill to catch the five o'clock streetcar for her apartment in the city. Hat askew, she bobbed along clutching in one hand a swinging brown-paper bag which held an assortment of fruits, broken cookies, once snowy-white marshmallows, melting chocolate squares, all much begrimed with repeated handling by ink-smeared, pencil-smudged, moist young hands. In the other hand she tried to carry a bouquet of spring flowers by stems that weren't there and wilted by a long waterless afternoon in a warm schoolroom.

Her day of glory was over.

*P.S. I grew up to be a school teacher! Also between my teaching career and role as a parent I chalked up twenty-seven years as a PTA member!!* ■

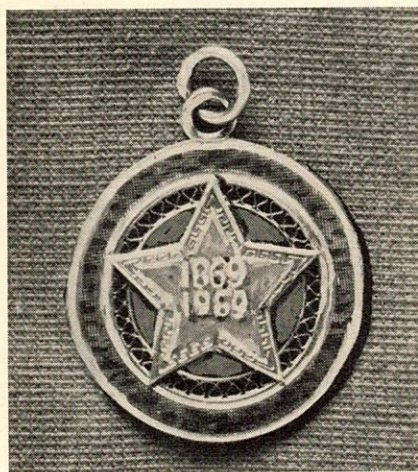
(Reprinted by permission of California Parent-Teacher magazine.)





# IOWA AWAITS YOU!

On a high site overlooking the city of Des Moines is the Capitol Building of the state of Iowa, a proud-standing structure with a wide golden dome.



CONVENTION of  
SUPREME CHAPTER  
Bulletin Number One

by ANNE JOHNSON, JU, Iowa

THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION of Supreme Chapter will open in Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday, September 29, 1969, and continue through Thursday, October 2. Members of the 333 chapters in Iowa extend a special invitation to P. E. O.'s across the United States and Canada to attend this historic 100th birthday celebration.

Centennial convention promises to be not only a fitting climax to a year of celebration, but an inspirational beginning for future years of P. E. O. Active plans for the 100th anniversary began with the appointment of the Centennial Commission at the convention of Supreme Chapter in 1961. Since that time the commission and ex-

ecutive committee have been planning appropriate commemorative activities for the centennial year. Zora Knudsen (Mrs. O. S.), AA, 2923 Oakland Street, Ames, Iowa 50010, is general chairman of convention arrangements.

Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines is the site of the 49th convention of Supreme Chapter. The auditorium is easily accessible from official convention hotels. A memorable commemorative program is planned, a highlight of which will be the dedication of the P. E. O. Centennial Center honoring all past and present P. E. O.'s.

Early October is a delightful time in Iowa. Convention days will be crowded, but we do hope you



will find time to see some of our state. Iowa is one of the nation's great food-producing states. Its more than 154,000 farms exemplify the most up-to-date farming methods and research. Iowa also has highly developed industry and related services. Perhaps the most far-reaching contribution of Iowa is made through education. The state ranks first in the nation in literacy, tenth in the number of Ph.D.'s conferred. Nationally recognized Iowa universities and colleges and public schools are contributing significantly toward space age achievements.

Des Moines is Iowa's largest city. The site was originally established in 1843 as a U.S. Army fort to protect Indian rights. The settlement was later incorporated and became the seat of state government in 1857. Des Moines played an important role in the opening of the frontier 100 years ago. The second line of railroad across Iowa was completed in 1869 and Des Moines became the first east-west link with the outside world. New means of transportation brought growth to the city and extended Iowa's farm market.

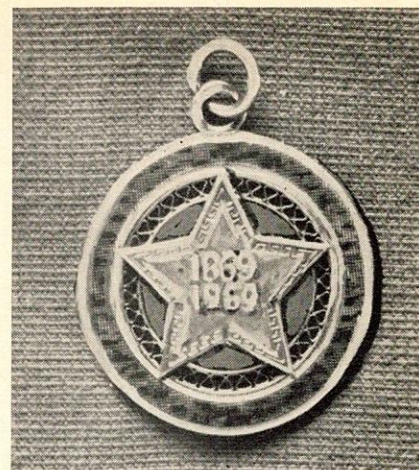
Today, Des Moines, with a population of over 200,000, is a city of state government, industry, finance and services. It is a printing center. It is the home office for 58 insurance companies; 100 others have state, district or regional offices in the city.

Des Moines is a city of varied interests, many of which may be enjoyed by visitors. Of course, you will want to see the P. E. O. Executive Office and the adjacent Centennial Center. Nearby, the Des Moines Art Center, designed by Eliel Saarinen and an addition last year by I. M. Pei, is noted for its collection of paintings and sculpture.

Des Moines is famous for fine, old homes. One of the most unique is Salisbury House, an authentic replica of an English castle. Salisbury House is headquarters for the Iowa State Educational Association

and is open for tours. Within its thick walls are many authentic appointments of the Tudor age including art objects, a 4,000 volume library of first editions and period furniture. Drake University plays an important role in the city's educational and cultural life. It is noted for its splendid theme of Eero Saarinen architecture. Iowa's 22 karat gold dome Capitol building and the historical museum are also points of interest.

If time allows you to explore



## ATTENTION: Important Notice

MEMO: *To Presidents of Local Chapters*  
SUBJECT: *Women of Distinction, P. E. O.*

If you have, or ever have had, a member in your chapter who has won high distinction and wide recognition in her profession, field of endeavor, or area of service, will you please record the information about her achievements as outlined below. Mail all information by June 1, 1969, to the address at the bottom of this memo. If more than one P. E. O. is included, please use separate pages for each one.

INFORMATION NEEDED: (*All information should be typewritten and double-spaced, and names should be double-checked for correct spelling.*)

NAME: Designate Miss or Mrs. — Given name, Last name — Husband's initials

P. E. O. DATA: Present chapter (letters, city, state or province). If inactive member or deceased, so specify. If possible include other chapters to which member has belonged and any service to P. E. O. on state or national levels.

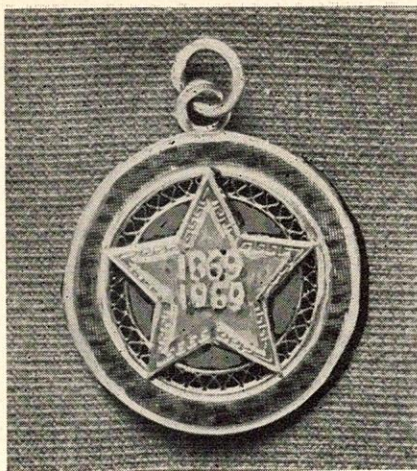
FAMILY DATA: Include names of children and husband's occupation when possible, and names of member's mother or grandmother if either were a P. E. O.

AREA OF ENDEAVOR: Here include the profession or type of service and give the approximate years when prominence attained. We are interested in members with notable achievements in the past as well as the present. Write a paragraph describing outstanding professional achievements, honors, or service. In the literary field, please list the books published if possible or classify as to type. In recognizing artists, note any works printed or in permanent displays.

SEND TO: *Stella Clapp (Mrs. A. L.)*  
1016 Claffin Road  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

DEADLINE: *June 1, 1969*





state, we recommend a visit to the Amana Colonies which will be celebrating Oktoberfest, October 4. The Amana Colonies maintain the old-world customs of their German heritage in the midst of modern

technology. The seven villages of Amana are famous for delicious food, hand-crafted furniture and woolens. A short distance from Amana is West Branch, birthplace of Herbert Hoover, 34th president of the United States. The Hoover Library, one of four presidential libraries in the nation, houses most of the original papers of the former president.

#### POINTS TO NOTE

Later centennial convention bulletins will give detailed information on entertainment and housing. However, here are a few points to remember:

★ *Des Moines is served by United, Braniff and Ozark airlines with approximately 80 flights daily. Many good highways lead to Des*

*Moines including two interstate highways. The city is also served by railroad and bus lines.*

★ *Delegates' housing will be provided by the convention. Presidents of state and provincial chapters will place reservations for delegates with the chairman of Delegate Housing.*

★ *Visitor reservations must be filed with the chairman of Visitor Housing. No reservations may be made directly with Des Moines hotels.*

★ *A special program is planned for B. I. L.'s with details coming soon.*

Mark your calendars now — September 29 through October 2. Then plan to join us in Des Moines to proudly celebrate the once-in-a-lifetime-experience, the 100th anniversary of P. E. O. ■

## Schedule of CONVENTIONS: 1969

### State, Province, and District Chapters

#### CONVENTIONS IN APRIL, 1969

| STATE         | DATE                                       | CITY         | HEADQUARTERS  |
|---------------|--|--------------|---|
| Oklahoma      | April 15, 7:30 p.m. - April 17, 12:00 Noon | Eufala       | Fountainhead Lodge  |
| Texas         | April 15, 1:30 p.m. - April 17, 11:30 a.m. | Austin       | Terrace Motor Hotel   |
| Georgia       | April 16, 1:00 p.m. - April 17, 4:00 p.m.  | Atlanta      | Atlanta Biltmore Hotel  |
| New Mexico    | April 16, 8:00 p.m. - April 18, 12:00 Noon | Raton        | The Sands Manor Motel (Housing)<br>Schuler Theatre (Meetings)                   |
| Tennessee     | April 17, 10:00 a.m. - April 18, 2:00 p.m. | Memphis      | Memphis-Central Holiday Inn (Housing)<br>Lindenwood Christian Church (Meetings) |
| Kentucky      | April 21, 9:30 a.m. - April 22, 12:00 Noon | Murray       | Holiday Inn   |
| Mississippi   | April 21, 1:30 p.m. - April 22, 12:00 Noon | Biloxi       | Buena Vista Hotel   |
| Louisiana     | April 23, 7:45 p.m. - April 25, 12:00 Noon | New Orleans  | Monteleone Hotel  |
| Michigan      | April 23, 8:00 p.m. - April 25, 12:00 Noon | Detroit      | Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel   |
| Alabama       | April 24, 1:00 p.m. - April 25, 3:30 p.m.  | Montgomery   | Holiday Inn Southwest   |
| Florida       | April 24, 3:30 p.m. - April 26, 11:30 a.m. | Palm Beach   | Palm Beach Towers   |
| New Jersey    | April 24, 10:00 a.m. - April 25, 4:00 p.m. | East Orange  | Hotel Suburban  |
| Arkansas      | April 25, 8:45 a.m. - April 26, 11:30 a.m. | Russellville | Mathis Lodge (Housing)<br>Petit Jean Mountain (Meetings)                        |
| West Virginia | April 25, 2:15 p.m. - April 26, 12:00 Noon | Charleston   | Charleston House  |
| Maryland      | April 29, 10:00 a.m. - April 30, 3:00 p.m. | Towson       | Park Towson Motel (Housing)<br>Tail of the Fox (Meetings)                       |

#### CONVENTIONS IN MAY, 1969

|               |                                      |             |                         |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| Massachusetts | May 1, 9:30 a.m. - May 2, 4:00 p.m.  | Lenox       | Eastover Inn            |
| Minnesota     | May 1, 9:00 a.m. - May 2, 12:00 Noon | Minneapolis | Radisson Hotel          |
| Alberta       | May 2, 9:00 a.m. - May 3, 12:00 Noon | Edmonton    | Macdonald Hotel         |
| Arizona       | May 2, 9:00 a.m. - May 3, 3:00 p.m.  | Scottsdale  | Safari Hotel            |
| Manitoba      | May 2, 2:00 p.m. - May 3, 5:00 p.m.  | Winnipeg    | Westworth United Church |



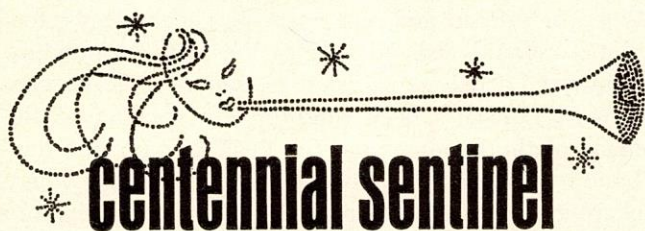
|                      |   |                  |   |
|----------------------|---|------------------|---|
| Nevada               | May 2, 9:00 a.m. - May 3, 3:00 p.m.     | East Ely         | Nevada Hotel (Housing)<br>Elks Club (Meetings)                                  |
| Ontario              | May 2, 1:00 p.m. - May 3, 4:00 p.m.     | Toronto          | Members homes (Housing)<br>Lawrence Park Community Church (Meetings)            |
| Virginia             | May 2, 1:30 p.m. - May 3, 3:00 p.m.     | Arlington        | Marriott Twin Bridges Motel   |
| South Dakota         | May 5, 8:15 p.m. - May 7, 12:00 Noon    | Sioux Falls      | Ramada Inn (Housing)<br>First Presbyterian Church (Meetings)                    |
| North Carolina       | May 7, 1:30 p.m. - May 8, 2:00 p.m.     | Hendersonville   | Kanuga Conference Inn   |
| North Dakota         | May 7, 10:15 a.m. - May 8, 4:00 p.m.    | Fargo            | Gardner Hotel   |
| District of Columbia | May 9, 8:30 a.m. - May 10, 4:00 p.m.    | Washington, D.C. | Shoreham Hotel  |
| Utah                 | May 9, 9:00 a.m. - May 10, 3:30 p.m.    | Ogden            | Ben Lomond Hotel  |
| Kansas               | May 13, 1:00 p.m. - May 15, 12:00 Noon  | Kansas City      | Town House Motor Inn (Housing)<br>Methodist Church (Meetings)                   |
| Indiana              | May 15, 8:45 a.m. - May 16, 12:00 Noon  | West Lafayette   | Purdue Memorial Union (Housing)<br>Purdue University Memorial Center (Meetings) |
| New York             | May 21, 9:00 a.m. - May 22, 12:00 Noon  | New Paltz        | Lake Mohonk Mountain House  |
| Pennsylvania         | May 22, 9:00 a.m. - May 23, 3:00 p.m.   | St. Davids       | Treadway Inn  |
| Wisconsin            | May 22, 3:00 p.m. - May 24, 12:00 Noon  | Marinette        | The Dome (Housing)<br>U.W. Fine Arts Building (Meetings)                        |
| California           | May 26, 1:30 p.m. - May 28, 12:00 Noon  | Los Angeles      | International Hotel   |
| Iowa                 | May 27, 11:00 a.m. - May 29, 11:30 a.m. | Mount Vernon     | Cornell College   |
| British Columbia     | May 30, 1:00 p.m. - May 31, 5:00 p.m.   | Vancouver        | Blue Boy Motor Hotel  |

### CONVENTIONS IN JUNE, 1969

|             |   |               |  |
|-------------|---|---------------|--|
| Washington  | June 1, 3:30 p.m. - June 3, 12:00 Noon    | Seattle       | Olympic Hotel  |
| Idaho       | June 3, 8:45 a.m. - June 4, 12:00 Noon    | Pocatello     | Bannock Hotel  |
| Missouri    | June 3, 1:30 p.m. - June 5, 11:00 a.m.    | Kirksville    | Centennial Hall - Northeast<br>Missouri State College                                |
| Nebraska    | June 3, 9:00 a.m. - June 5, 12:00 Noon    | Lincoln       | Dormitories of Wesleyan University   |
| Wyoming     | June 10, 9:00 a.m. - June 11, 3:00 p.m.   | Lander        | Housing in Motels<br>Lander High School  |
| Colorado    | June 11, 1:30 p.m. - June 13, 12:00 Noon  | Boulder       | Williams Village (Housing)<br>University of Colorado,<br>Music Auditorium (Meetings) |
| Illinois    | June 11, 1:15 p.m. - June 13, 11:30 a.m.  | Bloomington   | Illinois Wesleyan University   |
| Connecticut | June 12, 1:30 p.m. - June 13, 4:30 p.m.   | West Hartford | University of Hartford   |
| Ohio        | June 12, 2:15 p.m. - June 14, 12:00 Noon  | Sandusky      | Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point  |
| Oregon      | June 16, 1:30 p.m. - June 18, 12:00 Noon  | La Grande     | Dorion Hall-Eastern Oregon College   |
| Montana     | June 16, 10:00 a.m. - June 17, 12:00 Noon | Billings      | Northern Hotel   |

SOME STATE chapters now have events on the day previous to convention. Each state president has the responsibility to inform local chapters of the program and designated hours. This page is specifically for P. E. O. visitors who may wish to attend. The hour of opening shown is the formal opening of convention. Each state president was notified in early December of the name of the representative from Supreme Chapter.

ETHEL O. GARDNER, President of Supreme Chapter



### Centennial Building Committee Invites Funds for Furnishings

THE CEREMONY of laying the cornerstone for the P. E. O. Centennial Center was a highlight of the summer for many P. E. O.'s. For the members of the Building Committee it indicated that the first part of our responsibility, the planning and erection of the

building, was well underway. Those who were present were pleased with the setting of the Center; with the blending of the color of the new brick with that of the Executive Office building, and with the size of the Center as indicated by the partially erected walls.

Shortly after construction of the building was started, the executive board of Supreme Chapter asked the Building Committee to take responsibility for decorating and furnishing the new building, and authorized the creation of a Furnishing Fund. Assuming this responsibility, the committee went to Mount Pleasant to refresh our individual memories as to the furnishings there which are the property of the Supreme Chapter. There are many handsome pieces of furniture and beautiful art objects, all of which the decorators are merging into the overall plan of decoration of the Center.

(Continued overleaf)



Since the Centennial Center is to serve as a visible symbol of the ideals of the sisterhood, and to denote the influence it has radiated for one hundred years, it seems obvious that it should be decorated and furnished in keeping with our ideals and tradition. At the time of the laying of the cornerstone, the color schemes and furnishings of the various rooms were depicted by mountings on display boards of actual pieces of drapery material, carpeting, wall paper, and so on, together with pictures of the proposed furniture. The officers of Supreme Chapter, the state presidents and organizers, and other guests, over 200 in all, were enthusiastic about the plans.

As you know from the floor plans shown in *THE P. E. O. RECORD* of December, 1967, the Center is comprised of two floors. A lobby, the Great Hall, office, reception rooms, lounge, chapel, check rooms, powder rooms and storage rooms are on the street level. On the lower level are the meeting room, lobby, lounge, foyer, kitchen, powder rooms and more storage space. Most of the floor space is to be carpeted. Many and varied are the uses to which these facilities can be put.

The architects have given us an impressive structure in the Georgian tradition, and have faithfully carried it out in detail. This philosophy has been closely adhered to in the interior design of the Center; while materials are contemporary, the rooms all reflect ideals of taste and design that are basic to the Georgian tradition. The decorators have not hesitated to mix and blend styles and centuries and only the finest furni-

ture and furnishings have been selected to contribute to the Center's visual unity.

*Requests for information as to donations for furnishings have been received, and while it is not possible to provide a list of specific items and respective costs here, there are items ranging in value from \$6.50 for a pewter porringer in the Great Hall to \$25,000 which would be the cost of supplying the entire Great Hall furnishings. In between are such items as lamps, from \$175 up; wall sconces from \$150 per pair; a pair of mirrors, \$400; brass footed brazier, \$125; love seats; tables; breakfront; coffee tables; various types of chairs, and related objects. Some gifts for furnishings already have been made. Some of these are in memory of or in honor of past or present officers of Supreme Chapter or of state chapters; others honor individual members and B. I. L.'s. We need many more such gifts!*

We know that our interest in any project becomes more acute and the project more meaningful to us if we contribute something to it. This is true of the need to furnish the P. E. O. Centennial Center. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to express our loyalty to the sisterhood on its centennial and at the same time show our love and gratitude to some person or persons.

Special recognitions will be made of gifts of \$100 or more, and the name of each donor, regardless of the amount given, will be entered in a Donor's Book to be placed in the chapel lounge.

Checks should be made out to the name of the treasurer of the state or province of which the member or chapter is a part and sent to that person, each check clearly marked for the Furnishing Fund. Chapters and members in subordinate territory should make checks payable to Mabelle Huber, treasurer of Supreme Chapter, mark the checks for the Furnishing Fund, and mail to Mrs. Huber, P. E. O. Executive Office, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312. If the gift is \$100 or more and is given in honor of a person, the name of the person to be honored and the name (or chapter letters, state) of the donor should be typed or printed and sent with the check. This information should also be sent to the state or province Centennial Chairman (listed in *THE P. E. O. RECORD*, January, 1968). Check carefully the spelling of the name of the honoree, and for P. E. O.'s include husband's initials and chapter letters with state where chapter is located. Chapters in subordinate territory should send this information to the member of the Centennial Commission responsible for the area.

If you desire further information, please address your inquiry to: Mrs. Ada H. Mead, 5122 Davenport Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68132.

Anticipating your generous response, the members of the Building Committee wish for each P. E. O. a glorious centennial year. — *Ada Mead, Chairman P. E. O. Centennial Center Building Committee* ■

### WHAT IS LOVE?

LOVE is the touch of a hand — the trusting hand of a child, the comforting hand of a friend who is near, the cherished hand of one very dear.

LOVE is communication — a voice that speaks gently without rancor, eyes that mirror inner pleasure, actions that represent us in fullest measure.

LOVE is boundless rapport — a time to be silent, a time to be heard; pleasure in being together needs not a spoken word.

LOVE is commitment — a total involvement of body and soul, a ready willingness to share, not only joys, but burdens we must bear.

LOVE is a mystery — each love leaves its mark; no power on earth can erase it, yet, our hearts, once open, cannot close and forget.

— *Lois Paintin, ME, California*



# The Centennial Record

The same being a Special Section of THE P.E.O. RECORD devoted to Materials Deemed to be of Special Interest in observing the Centennial Year of P.E.O. ★



THE ILLUSTRATION ABOVE and those on pages 22 and 23 are reproduced from Christmas greetings sent by and printed in the native lands of former IPS students.

## TWENTY-YEAR DIARY TELLS IPS HISTORY

### BOARD CHAIRMAN SETS DOWN PERTINENT FACTS

1949

MAY — Read today that Helen Stevenson, Chairman, Peace Participation Committee, assisted in setting up the International Scholarship Fund. The executive board of Supreme Chapter made available \$3000 from its United Victory Fund to be used for a foreign student. The applicant selected for 1949-1950 is Miss Kirsti Jaantila of Finland, working for a master's degree at the University of Minnesota in journalism.

OCTOBER — At the convention of Supreme Chapter, Laura Storms Knapp, chairman of the Post War Committee, presented the recommendation through the Recommendations Committee, to the executive board, that chapters be asked to contribute a minimum of \$3.00 per year, per chapter, to the United Victory Fund, to be used for international scholarships. This recommendation was adopted.

1950

APRIL — Gertrude Tomhave wrote of the arrival in New York of Margaretha Alder, the second international scholarship student, who was met there by Uretta A. Hinkhouse.

DECEMBER — The first sponsors for international students are members of the Peace Participation Committee.

1951

SEPTEMBER — Miss Emily Boumeester, the Netherlands, arrived in Nevada, Missouri, as the first international scholarship student at Cottey College.

OCTOBER — It was the recommendation of the executive board of Supreme Chapter that the United Victory Fund be used for aid to veterans, overseas relief, and international scholarships. Motion adopted.

☆ Dr. Dow, president of Cottey College, has accomplished her idea of making Cottey "A United Nations in Miniature." Several states have sponsored international students.

1952

FEBRUARY — Nell Farrell Stevenson wrote that the scholarships



now offered range from \$150 to \$1500.

1953

JANUARY — The minutes of the fall meeting of the executive board of Supreme Chapter record the affirmative vote to call the scholarships given by the P. E. O. Sisterhood to girls from foreign countries, "International Peace Scholarships," because that is what they are. Ruth Rippey wrote that during the 1953-1955 biennium, by general consent, the name was changed to International Peace Scholarships.

☆ Scholarships are to be granted for one year at a time. The policy to continue aid to a student the second year, or even a longer period of time, if her work has proved satisfactory and sufficient funds are available, became a policy.

☆ Nell Farrell Stevenson wrote of the generous gifts of chapters and individuals, and of Vera Reilly and her husband who gave two complete scholarships. Mrs. Stevenson, with the approval of the executive board of Supreme Chapter, submitted the recommendation to the convention of Supreme Chapter, "That the United Victory Fund be used for International Peace Scholarships, unless otherwise directed by the executive board of Supreme Chapter, and that chapters and members be urged to contribute voluntary contributions to the fund for this purpose."

☆ Alice Spensley Rinehard was appointed chairman of the IPS Fund.

1954

JANUARY — Cottey College becomes known as "College of World Friendship," as the IPS support of international students there gives impetus to the program.

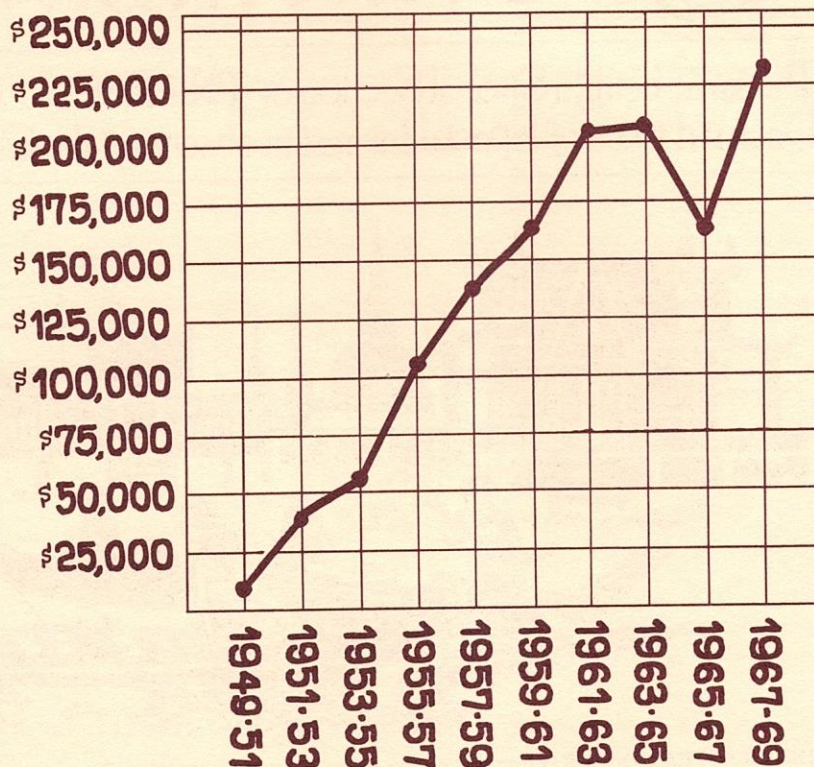
1955

☆ Alice Spensley Rinehard wrote that a grant had been paid back for the first time by Sophie Panout Sopoulou Reuben. Mrs. Rinehard also assisted in the preparation of a questionnaire to be sent to former students as an evaluation of the program.

1956

☆ January 1 was set as the first date to receive applications of foreign students, and February 1, for Canadian and U.S. students. Preference will be given to students returning to their homeland. Displaced persons are considered when circumstances seem to war-

# THE GROWTH OF IPS



TOTAL AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS: (1949-51, \$7,755.15; 1951-53, \$36,820.02; 1953-55, \$54,661.40; 1955-57, \$103,868.19; 1957-59, \$137,250; 1959-61, \$166,848; 1961-63, \$203,073.68; 1963-65, \$205,227.54; 1965-67, \$168,781.93; 1967-69, \$231,132.10, as subject to audit.)

rant. There is a requirement that students have sponsors residing in the United States or Canada, who will guarantee to take care of the international student in case of illness or emergency.

1957

☆ A health insurance plan was installed under guidance of Margaret Emily Stoner. A sister of a recipient of a grant cannot be an applicant. A notation in the policies indicated partial support only will be given. Designated Scholarships, Assigned Awards, Cottey International Scholarships, and Cottey Composite Scholarships are indicated.

1958

☆ Increased emphasis was placed upon Christmas as the time for gifts of peace.

1959

JANUARY — Ruth Rippey wrote of the written statement required of each student that she will return to her country after completion of her studies. The Procedures

and Policies of 1959 reveal that the applicant must have graduate status in the college or university she will attend, with the exception of Cottey College students. January 31 becomes the deadline for receiving applications.

OCTOBER — The P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund was established; the establishing act and related section becoming Article XIV of the Bylaws of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

1960

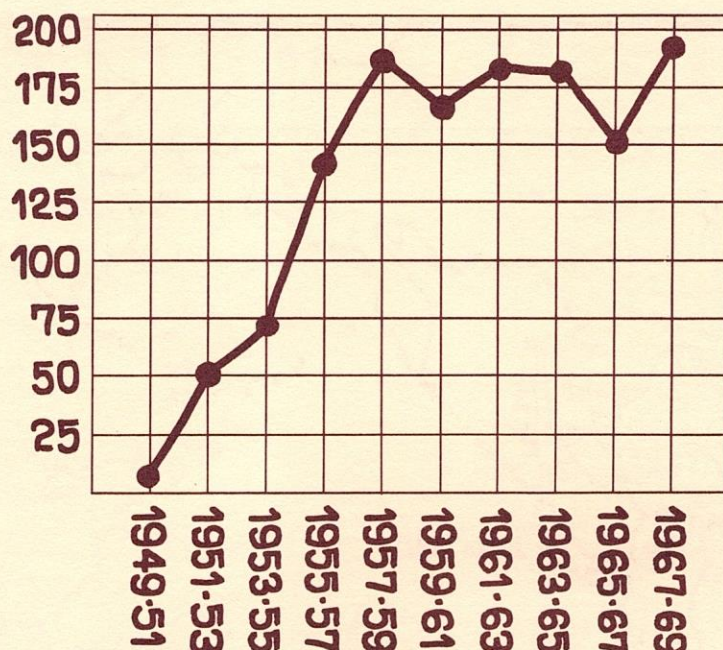
☆ The maximum amount of a scholarship was increased to \$1600.

1961

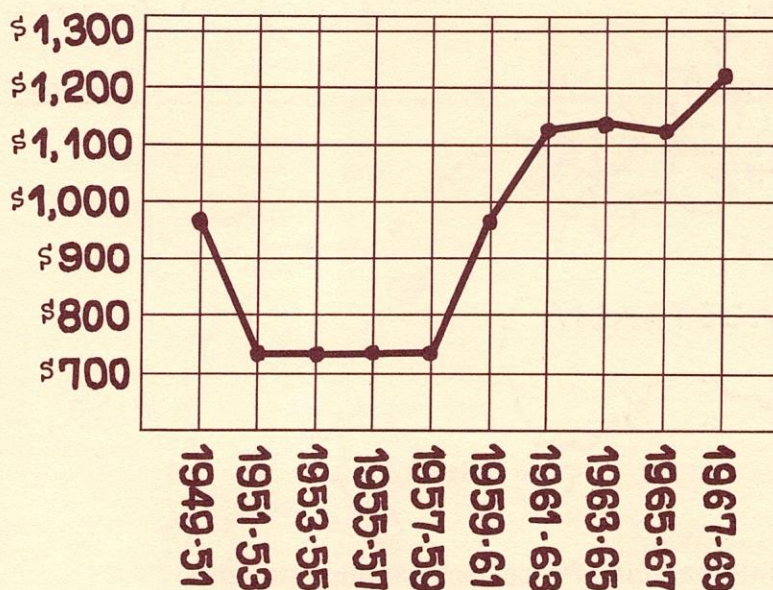
OCTOBER — Convention delegates voted to create a rotating board of trustees for IPS. Irene Van Brunt, second vice president of Supreme Chapter, has been appointed chairman. She will be the last member of the executive board to serve on the IPS board of trustees.

NOVEMBER — Uretta A. Hinkhouse reports the requirement that the





NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS: (1949-51, 8; 1951-53, 50; 1953-55, 74; 1955-57, 141; 1957-59, 187; 1959-61, 171; 1961-63, 182; 1963-65, 182; 1965-67, 150; 1967-69, 191).



AMOUNT OF AVERAGE SCHOLARSHIP GRANT: (1949-51, \$969; 1951-53, \$736; 1953-55, \$739; 1955-57, \$737; 1957-59, \$734; 1959-61, \$975; 1961-63, \$1,116; 1963-65, \$1,114; 1965-67, \$1,125; 1967-69, \$1,210.)

student herself must request the application blanks, and conduct all correspondence with the chairman. In this way, language and other difficulties may be determined and evaluated, and guidance given prospective applicants as to procedures that may not be clearly understood.

☆ Farewell letters, which include information blank and permanent

address form to be returned, are sent to all students whose scholarships expire. Birthday, Christmas, Valentine, and Easter greetings are sent to all scholarship students.

1962

SEPTEMBER — Welcome word has been received by Rose Shelly that the IPS Fund has gained exemption under 501(C,3) Internal Revenue Service Code.

☆ The IPS students in and near Tokyo have organized an IPS "Alum" Group and hold regular meetings and social events.

1963

OCTOBER — In action of the convention of 1963, the bylaws of Supreme Chapter were amended to make possible setting up an IPS office in the Executive Office in Des Moines. Fan Dallager was employed as the part-time secretary.

1964

APRIL — 101 scholarships granted — the largest number up to this time.

SEPTEMBER — The Uretta A. Hinkhouse Memorial Fund has been established by the executive board of Supreme Chapter.

☆ The Canadian provincial chapters have agreed that all money collected in each province will be placed in a common Canadian fund to be used for student in Canada.

☆ The maximum amount of a scholarship grant is now \$2100.

1965

☆ A lighted display case for artifacts and gifts from the students was provided in the Executive Office.

1966

☆ The board of trustees of the IPS Fund received approval from the executive board of Supreme Chapter to evaluate and award scholarships for Cottey College on the same basis as the graduate scholarships.

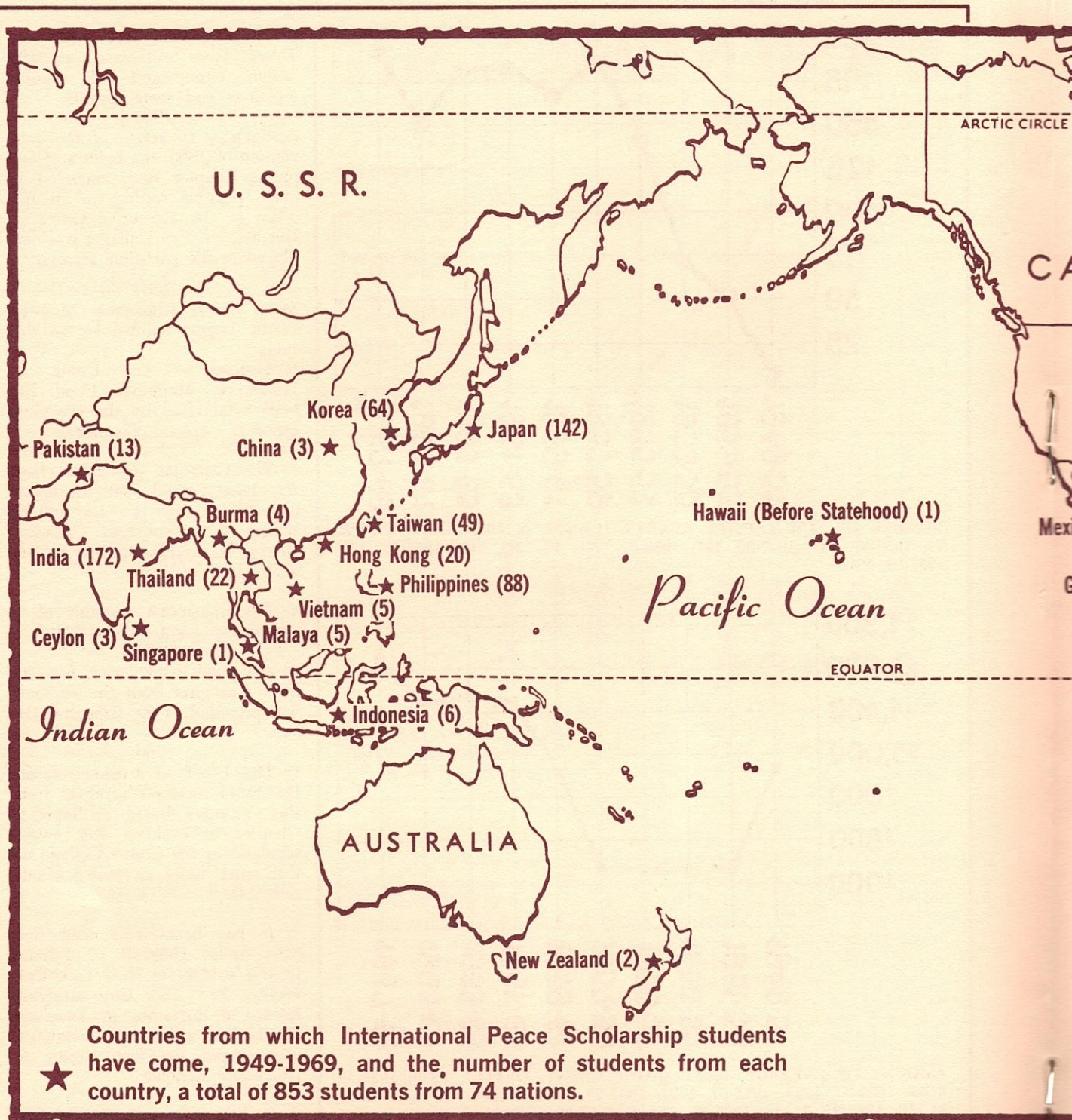
☆ It has been announced that Miss Mehri Hekmati of Tehran, Iran, a student at New York University, New York City, studying toward a doctorate in Teaching English as a Foreign Language, was named the first Uretta A. Hinkhouse Scholar.

☆ Dorothy Chaney wrote that the IPS Fund no longer pays for student insurance, as the majority of schools provide insurance more fully and economically.

1967

☆ Just read that the two main changes in the Procedures and Policies of the Fund concern the method of paying grants, and the requirement of a witnessed statement from the applicant of her intention to return to her country  
(Continued on page 22)





# International Peace Scholarships

WE ARE GLAD to present this map showing the countries throughout the world from which students have come as International Scholarship Students, as called in early years, and P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Students to attend schools in Canada and the United States. In addition the total number of students which has come from each country is shown — 853 students from 74 countries.





“... to guide our steps into the way  
of peace.” — LUKE 1:79

It has been the generous contributions of the members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood which have made possible the further education of these students, our foreign guests. Together with them we strive for understanding, good will, and peace. Through kindnesses extended by members students have visited in homes in various parts of the country and there observed an American way of life that might otherwise

not have been known to them. In coming to us these women who leave family, home, and country for educational betterment share with us their knowledge and culture so that we too may continue to grow. Such intangibles can not be shown on a map or put down in words. — DOROTHY GRIF-FITH; Chairman, Board of Trustees; P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund.



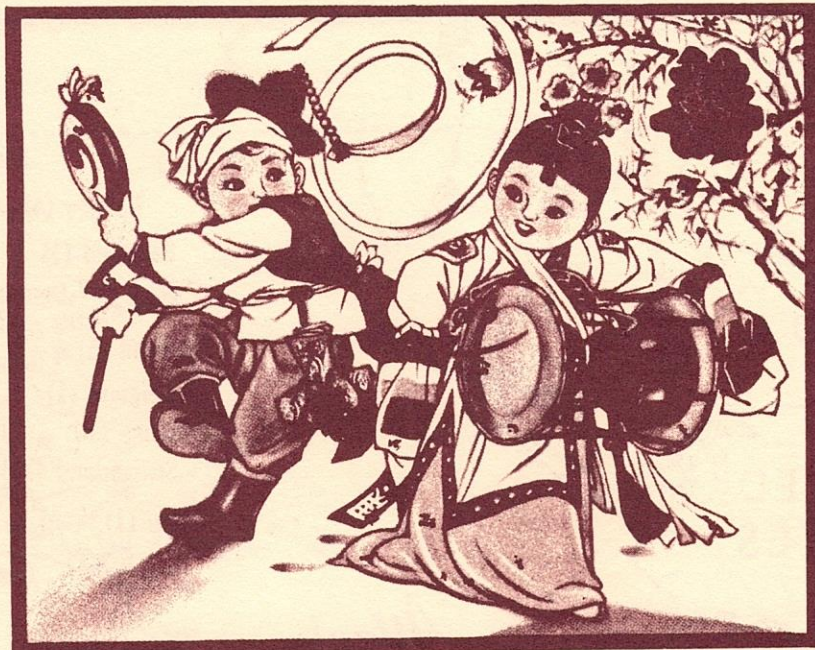
(Continued from page 19)

when her educational program is completed. The scholarships will be paid in installments at the beginning of each period of study, instead of in a lump sum. The academic adviser is also requested to send progress reports of the student.

1968

☆ The procedures and forms were simplified and revised, and a photograph of each applicant will be requested. The Procedures and Policies now provide for Designated Scholarships — a gift of \$400 or more from an individual, chapter, or group of chapters will provide such a scholarship.

(Diary prepared by Dorothy Griffith, Chairman, P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund.)



## ONTARIO'S FAVOURITE PROJECT

ASK ANY Ontario P. E. O. to tell you which is her favourite P. E. O. project, and it is almost certain that her answer would be, "Oh, IPS, of course." Why this should be stems from several factors, not the least of which is the fact that we have seen our scholarships in action for 12 years. Though Cottey College and the Educational Fund are far older than IPS, in Ontario we seem to feel just a bit remote from them. Our high school and university systems differ just enough from those in the United States that Cottey has less appeal for the Ontario girl who might otherwise attend Cottey for two years and then transfer to an Ontario university. When we approach various officials to inform them about our loans, we learn that there are many loans and non-repayable bursaries available to good students from governmental and other sources in the province. So most of our energies are thrown into IPS, and as the old adage goes, nothing succeeds like success.

Ontario Provincial Chapter was organized in 1955, and at the first convention in 1956 it was reported that contributions to the United Victory Fund had been the grand sum of \$40, from three of the 10 chapters; Ontario stood 53rd among states and provinces in its

per capita United Victory Fund contributions.

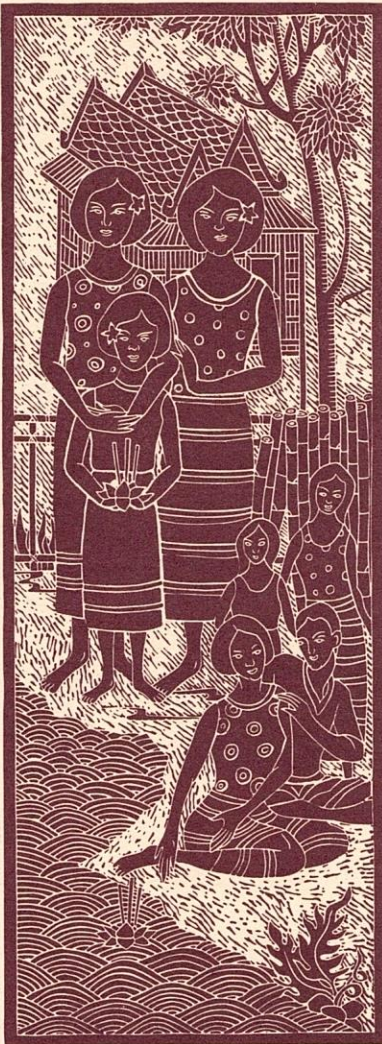
*The IPS chairman during those first two years was an energetic soul, for Ontario had its first scholar by the time of convention in 1957. Seeing at first hand a girl who was being aided by the fund brought about a rapid growth of interest in it; by 1959 all chapters were contributing, and by 1961 our contributions passed the \$1000 mark, from 11 chapters. A total of over \$9500 has been awarded to date. This almost meteoric rise, from 53rd place to the first place now enjoyed, must surely be dramatic proof that IPS is indeed our favourite project.*

May we share with you a few reminiscences of the girls who have so sparked our interest and spurred us on to further efforts? First came Elsie Hall, from Jamaica, scholarship holder in 1957-1958. Elsie obtained her master's degree in anthropology from the University of Toronto and now, as Mrs. Gaouette, teaches with her husband in a boys' school in Tanzania, East Africa. Florence McClain of Liberia was next, and she was "our girl" from 1959 to 1962. Florence studied medicine at the University of Toronto, obtained her degree in 1962 and married fellow student Taiwo Daramola of Nigeria in the

same year. Toronto P. E. O.'s had the joy of giving Florence and Taiwo their wedding reception, and a colourful and happy occasion it was. The Drs. Daramola went to Lagos to practice and teach, and how often we think of them and their four daughters in these troubled times. Mrs. Krishna Tewari studied for a Ph. D. in mathematics at McMaster University in Hamilton, and held our scholarship in 1962-1964. Krishna returned to India to her family and her university teaching.

In 1964 a scholarship was awarded to Adilakshamma Pnungu, fortunately (for our stiff western tongues) called Lakshmi, Ph. D. candidate in mycology at the University of Toronto. Lakshmi's grant was renewed for the following year, but she was awarded a larger scholarship by the university and she generously relinquished our grant. Illness has plagued Lakshmi, but she and her sister have contributed much to Indian students' activities at Toronto's International Student Centre. She is continuing her research. Mrs. Bilqees Mujib was given the grant in 1965, and received her Ph. D. in parasitology at Toronto in 1966. Bilqees and her husband came to Toronto to study for their doctorates, leaving behind in Pakistan a





dear small son; the family is reunited now, with two little daughters added, and Bilqees is teaching at a university in Karachi.

From Bombay came Pragna Patel to study for her master's degree in bacteriology, and she was our IPS daughter in 1966-1967. Now Mrs. Desai, Pragna is working on her doctor's degree at the University of Toronto, and has reported on her research to a professional meeting in Montreal. Last year we had fun getting to know lively and outgoing Dimna Avila of the Philippines. Dimna is working toward a Ph. D. in adult education in agriculture. She spent the summer of 1967 visiting and speaking to farm groups in Ontario in preparation for her work with rural families in her homeland.

During the present year the P. E. O.'s in Ottawa are the lucky ones, for our designated scholar is Pramila Sani of India, a swinging

young modern who is studying for her master's degree in international affairs at Carleton University. We are eager to know Pramila better.

What a varied group of young women, each charming and delightful, and each one so different from the others. We owe them much for the enrichment and knowledge they have brought to us all. Their stories could be repeated many times for all the IPS girls who have studied at Canadian universities. Is it any wonder then that IPS is our favourite project — the one in which we can actually see for ourselves international accord in action? — *By Ellen Freeman, B, Ontario; Past President, Ontario Provincial Chapter.*

## AMRIT'S SARI

Bubbling laughter,  
when we expected  
a veil of shyness  
lifted to the dark eyes.

From the unwinding of her sari  
revealing the sandalled feet,  
embroidered petticoat  
and black short shirt,  
we were wound into her Country  
as she rewound yards of silk.

Oh, to be eternally deft as that  
in winding a sari of instant love.

— Cassell Apgar Bush,  
OE, California

(The above poem is dedicated  
to an International Peace Scholarship student.)





# THEIR BEATS A HEART THAT REMEMBERS

(THE FOLLOWING *unsolicited letter* was received by the editor, a note of thanks "To P. E. O." from an IPS student due soon to return to her home land, doctoral degree in hand. Many such letters are received by the members of the IPS board, and this one will speak for the many. Miss Evelyn Hidalgo, from the Philippines, is a student at the University of Oregon. Her address is 624 E. 17th Avenue, Apt. 5, Eugene, 97401.)

DEAR P. E. O. —

This is not an easy letter for me to write because words, no matter how expressive, could never convey to one's satisfaction what is in the human heart. At any rate, I shall attempt to put into writing what I have always felt in my heart.

For the past three academic years, P. E. O., I have been your International Peace Scholar, and believe me, being an IPS has been a source of pride for me. In these three years I have tried to maintain, apart from academic excellence, the high ideals for which P. E. O. stands; among them, peace and understanding among peoples. For these ideals, P. E. O., I salute you.

By the end of the spring term, 1969, the rigors of formal studies in the doctoral program will finally be over for me, and then I shall be going back to my homeland — the Philippines. P. E. O., I honor you for your belief in education; for your steadfast faith, that, given the opportunity, individuals all over the world, regardless of race and creed, could join hands and sing the universal hymn of peace and goodwill.

P. E. O., I thank you for having given me the privilege to know about Americans and the American way of life as personified by the sisterhood. You have shared with me not only the bounty of your purse, but perhaps, more important, the bounty of your heart and soul. P. E. O., I shall always remember with fond memories all these things, and I sincerely hope you will not forget in the following

years that somewhere in the Philippines, there beats a heart that will not forget you and what you stand for.

To my friends in Eugene, Oregon (all the nine chapters), to my good friend Mrs. John McBurney who has been confidante, counselor and parent away from home, to Mrs. McLintock, Mrs. Brumbach; to my P. E. O. friend in Gresham, Mrs. Wight, who treated me like a daughter; to my vivacious friend in Portland, Mrs. Englund; to Mrs. Fries, past president of the Oregon State P. E. O., believe me, I shall miss your

friendships, your jams and jellies. This special list will not be complete without mentioning that lady who has written me such encouraging and morale-building letters, Mrs. Griffith, current chairman of the IPS Fund. To you all, a heartfelt thank you, thank you and THANK YOU!

P. E. O., *madamo gid nga salamat sa kaibuturan sang akon kora-son* (in plain English, thank you from the bottom of my heart, P. E. O.)!

Truly yours,  
Evelyn S. Hidalgo  
IPS, Philippines



FAN DALLAGER, JK, Iowa, secretary for the Board of Trustees, International Peace Scholarship Fund, displays a fan (an item appropriate to her name) from the exhibit of gift articles from IPS recipients. The exhibit is in the Executive Office, Des Moines.



# have COURAGE to believe in yourself

By LADAWN PITTS, I, Tennessee

I HAVE ALWAYS remembered the gist of *Words to Live By* as set down by Author Cameron Hawley. She recalled visiting at the bedside of her grandmother a few days before that lady's death, at a time when she was warmly reminiscent of the days when she came to the Dakota Territory as a pioneering bride. Asked what change she considered most significant, the grandmother said,

"I'll tell you the one I most regret," she said. "When I was a girl, there were so many men who stood out as individuals. Now there are so few. More and more all the time, it seems, men are yielding to same terrible compulsion to conform, to think alike and talk alike — yes even to look alike. In those days you could recognize any man who was worth knowing as far away as you could see him or hear the sound of his voice. Believe me, no one ever mistook your grandfather for someone else. He was always his own man, thinking with his own mind, standing on his own feet. He knew that a man finds happiness only by walking his own path across the earth."

Perhaps the reason I remember these words is identification with the author who noted that she did not realize their significance until much later, when she looked back over her own life and the work she had done — "I see so clearly that the things of which I am least proud have resulted from the weakness of conformity, from being more concerned with pleasing others than with satisfying myself. My successes have come when I had the sustained courage to follow my grandmother's admonition; in her words, to walk my own path across the earth."

Courage to believe in one's self is not always easily attained. I recall the mountains of material I accumulated on this subject as a study in psychology many years ago and after voluminous reading finding that the one greatest contributing factor to lack of self-confidence was fear of failure — fear of failing in one's own eyes, or one's parents' eyes, or those of friends.

Someone once said, "The only people who never make mistakes are those who never do anything." Life itself provides for a margin of error. Day by day we have to decide and take action, often lacking the full

knowledge that would assure our success. As a result we can never completely avoid the possibility of a mistake. But to fear making a mistake is the worst mistake of all. Life constantly yields us second chances, and it is in grasping them that we put our previous failures to creative use. Since we learn by doing, we succeed only by having at some time failed.

Who is there among us who has never failed? I have failed; you have failed. There is not one of us who does not know how it feels to fail in some goal or desire or aspiration in life. "He who rises quickly to resume the race is as one who has never fallen." The greatest tragedy of life is not to fall down, it is to stay down.

Some of the greatest contributions have been made by those men and women who failed again and again, but refused to give up — and moved on past their failure to a productive life by sustaining their courage to believe in themselves. We could mention many — Ford, Oppenheimer, Pasteur, Einstein, Salk, Marconi, Morse, the Wright Brothers — in fact, the whole story of science is the story of the movement from failure to failure to failure — to success.

.... Give one man the handicap of blindness and you have a whining beggar with a tin cup. Give another man blindness and you have a Milton with a "Paradise Lost" — and "Regained."

.... Give one man polio and you have a whimpering, complaining cripple. Give another man polio and you have a Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

.... Give one man unhearing ears and you have a suspicious, vindictive old man. Give another man deaf ears and you have a Beethoven and a Ninth Symphony.

.... Give one woman an ugly face and an illegitimate birth and you have a bitter, sharp-tongued, crotchety old woman. Give another woman the same handicaps and you have a Sarah Bernhardt.

## WALK YOUR OWN PATH

*Each man is a unique individual being. By the grace of God you are what you are; glory in your selfhood, accept yourself and go on from there.*



A good place to begin is by having faith in yourself and your destiny. "Trust yourself," wrote Emerson, "every heart vibrates to that iron string."

*Champion the right to be yourself; dare to be different and to set your own pattern; live your own life and follow your own star...*

Respect yourself; you have the right to be here and you have important work to do.

*Don't stand in your own shadow; get your little self out of the way so your big self can stride forward.*

Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny spark of possibility within you into the flame of achievement.

*Follow the advice of Socrates: Know thyself; know*

*your strengths and your weaknesses; your potentialities; your spiritual heritage; your aims and purposes; take stock of yourself.*

Create the kind of self you will be happy to live with all your life.

*Be gentle with yourself, learn to love yourself, to forgive yourself, for only as we have the right attitude toward ourselves can we have the right attitude toward others.*

In the relationship of yourself with all of the other selves of the world follow the wise axiom of Shakespeare who wrote: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." ■

### QUATRAIN

Day is the handmaid who comes at dawn's  
call,  
Sweeping earth's carpet and dusting the hall;  
Night is the mistress in black gown, and fair—  
Scented and rustling with stars in her hair.  
— Bessie Saunders Spencer, C, Arizona

### SOUL-STRETCHINGS

O, to know the best in those about us,  
Sense the struggle,  
Know the unfulfilled heart-longing.  
O, for faith that loves another into being  
His unknown best,  
That self set free from bondage.  
O, to feel God's boundless power,  
Freeing us from selfish striving,  
Tinging life with the eternal.  
— Doris Stickney, BB, California

### GREEN PASTURES

Life now grows short  
And time's hair is split grey—  
I must pick daisies along my way.  
I must stretch moments to make memories,  
Time to enjoy birds, flowers, life's peace:  
Breezes caressing cheeks tinted peach,  
Trees that toward heaven an emerald reach;  
I must climb hills and pause on the crest  
To find a few daisies, gold and white dressed;  
I must walk lightly through valley and cove  
With a handful of daisies and a heartful of  
love.  
— Naomi Barnard, P, Georgia

### SPRING COMPLAINT

When friends have growled about the summer  
weather,  
Cursed wind and scowled at dripping clouds  
above,  
I've shrugged and smiled and smugly asked  
them whether  
They know these lines from a poet we love:  
"It ain't no use to grumble and complain,  
It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice.  
If God sorts out the weather and sends rain  
— Why rain's my choice!"  
Five months of deepening snow have left me  
numb;  
I long for April and her soft spring rain.  
I drop my shovel, I turn down my thumbs  
— AND I COMPLAIN!!!  
— Berenice Edlund, BW, Minnesota

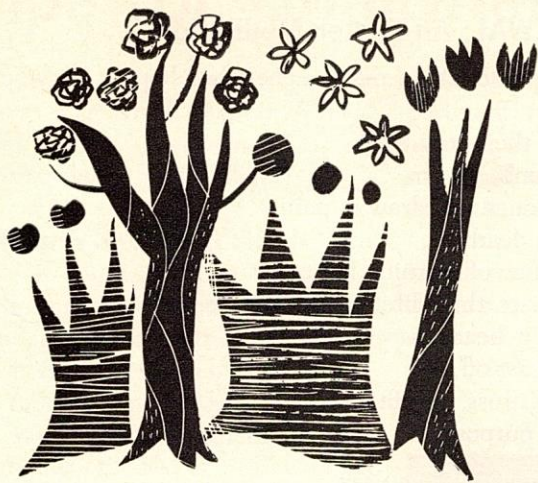
### THESE I WILL REMEMBER

I will not let myself be sad  
With burdened days that I have had.  
I passed the frost and crowding weed  
For gentle sun and fertile seed  
And fragrant bush and dripping blooms  
And morning-glories' weaving looms —  
These I will remember.

And I recall words filled with light  
To guide as beacon spires at night,  
And deeds that dot life's winding ways  
Like moonstones in a purple haze,  
An organ strain, a taper's flare,  
An hour when pain was eased with prayer —  
These I will remember.

— Bessie Saunders Spencer, C, Arizona





### ANDANTE

The winds of April blow a muted horn  
To lullaby the leaves so newly born,  
While apple blossoms, delicate and fair,  
Drift through the velvet April-scented air.  
— Charlotte Swede, BE, Iowa

### LIFE ETERNAL

The budding leaf, the barren bough,  
Are both the everlasting now;  
Life within life the strain repeats,  
The circling ends forever meet.  
And so the course at dawn begun  
Is not complete with setting sun;  
A yet more glorious morn shall rise  
To bless our new-awakened eyes.  
— Charlotte Swede, BE, Iowa

### IN APRIL

It must be April madness  
that brings the strange elation,  
The lofty exaltation  
in marvels of creation.

One sees it in the brightness  
of an April meadow-green.  
One hears it in the birdsong  
of a singer, still unseen.  
It shines out in the gladness  
of a child's exploring eye,  
And seems to echo in the steps  
of strangers passing by.

Exulting in the wonder  
that has been heaven sent,  
There seems to be illusion  
of shared accomplishment.  
— Ina Lindsley, AS, Minnesota

### WHEN YOU NO LONGER SEE ME HERE

When you no longer see me here,  
And spring leads out the russet deer,  
Where elder blossoms burst and sway,  
Forecasting summer's ripened hay,  
Weep, if you must, your human tear.

But know I have no strife or fear,  
As lupines start and squills appear  
Across our homeland's wet red clay,  
When you no longer see me here.

There is no grave or flowered bier  
To darken God's celestial sphere.  
So think of me as on my way,  
A pilgrim, toward eternal day,  
And that I shall be very near  
When you no longer see me here.  
— Bessie Saunders Spencer, C, Arizona;  
Reprinted from ASPIRE TO BETTER LIVING

### THERE WERE THESE WEEKS

Had I cared to listen, I could have heard  
A sound come floating on the drowsy air;  
Exulting, thrilling tones of a wild bird  
That paused in its mad flight to warble there  
As if it knew my need of beauty's note.  
The limpid sound rode on new April's breath  
And could have been my spirit's antidote:  
But my thoughts were imprisoned with grey  
death  
Nor did I care to lose them in a path  
Where loveliness could soothe my eyes, and  
sound  
Could fill my empty heart. An aftermath  
Of listening to birdsong would have drowned  
My sorrow, but I meekly bowed my head  
And hung dark grief around my throat,  
instead.

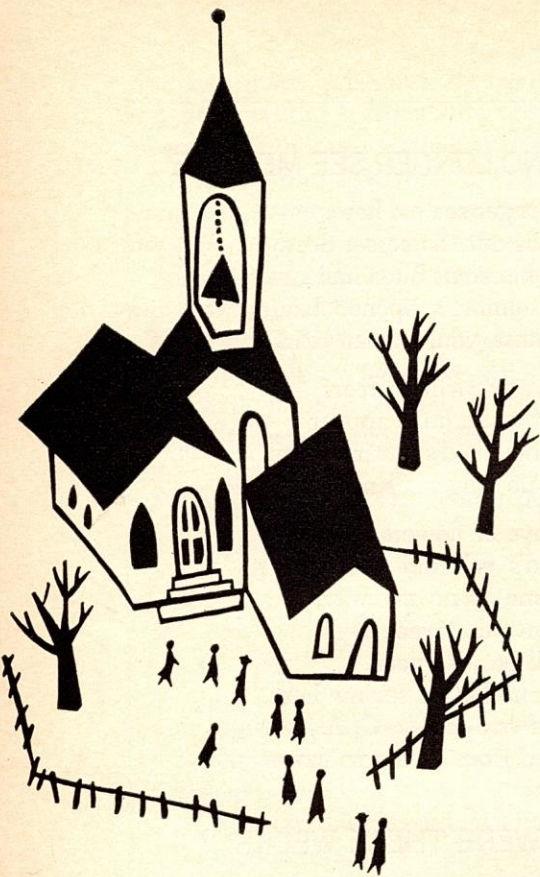
— Blanche Waltrip Rose, HN, Illinois

### LONGING

When nothing was here but God's garden  
And not a sound could be heard,  
How lonely the grass and the trees were  
With never a chirp from a bird.

How still were the fields with no humming  
Not even a lowing herd;  
The weeping willow first wept then,  
It longed for the chirp from a bird.  
— Maude Cooper, BD, Florida





### SUCH AS GOD GAVE

Walk with me through a field of  
wildflowers,  
Through a garden strewn with  
colors  
And I will show you Easter,  
Such as God gave.  
Walk with me up a mountain path  
Where birds sing out to the valleys  
below;  
Look with me to the East  
Through an opalescent sunrise  
Splashed with waves of color like  
the Aurora Borealis,  
Into the same sun that rose as the  
stone rolled away —  
A tomb or regeneration for all  
mankind? —  
A breath of pine-air is borne up to  
us

And we glory in the magnificence!  
This is Easter  
Such as God gave!

—Cassell Apgar Bush, OE,  
California

### APRIL HAIKU

Holding the sunshine  
Through the mist of April rain  
Gold forsythia.

— Ethel Hopper, R, Idaho

## RENEWAL: An Easter Meditation

The world has seen the death of many a cherished hope  
Upon a bitter cross,  
And men have seen their very lives  
Sealed in a rocky tomb,  
While disillusioned ones withdraw in pain  
And say that God is dead.  
But always in the glow of morning light,  
Three days, three years, three lifetimes it may be,  
Comes life anew, new hearts, new men,  
New souls, the old cast off,  
Refined from selfish dross, and fit  
For God's almighty purposes.

God give to us in these decisive days,  
These days that test the hearts of men,  
New life, new sight to see beyond the hopeless dark,  
New visions of the ways of God,  
Victorious over hate.  
Give us Thine own inner grace to know ourselves renewed  
And readied for the task,  
Prepared to win for all mankind  
A worthy victory.

God, give us patience so to live in selfless dedication,  
To plan, to build, to hope,  
Not for ourselves in this small space of time  
But for His use through endless years,  
For all His children, all His world,  
His needy, suffering, crying world,  
That world to which we are too blind.  
God make us grow beyond the narrow walls  
Of apathy and pride.

God give us love like Thine which is not bound  
By race or creed the whole world round,  
As He "so loved" so let us be  
The bearers of His love to men.  
And if the task demands of us we spend of life itself,  
As many spent for us in years gone by,  
We deem ourselves more highly blessed and greatly sanctified,  
That love might be reborn.

— Florence Halford Warner, AZ, Texas

### SPRING CLEANING

In spring I always seem to find  
The dregs of winter left behind;  
Although I work with mop and  
pail,  
It often seems to no avail,  
For April winds with mud and rain  
Leave dregs of springtime all too  
plain.

— Marjorie Cox, G, Minnesota

### A PURPLE GEM

I knelt to pluck a violet from its  
stem,  
Within a sea of green, a purple  
gem.  
And then I stayed my hand, for  
why should I  
The beauty steal from others pass-  
ing by?

— Eva Lloyd, HT, Missouri



# Tips for Chairmen of Educational Fund

*FOLLOWING is an excerpt from the report of a local chapter Educational Fund Chairman that all chairmen will find helpful:*

TO SHARE a dream and then help to make it come true can be a most rewarding experience. The seven founders shared their lovely dream and it is our responsibility to make the dream come true. A challenging facet of this experience has been our P. E. O. Educational Fund which has helped so many women see their hope for better education ripen to fruition.

Most of us will agree that the goals we achieve through hard work are the goals we prize most highly. Through carrying the responsibility of an educational loan, a woman more deeply appreciates attaining her final goal in education. Your chapter's continued support of this project is assuredly worthwhile.

It is the duty of *each* P. E. O. to be alert for a woman who could benefit from a loan. Having found her, she should get her chapter moving to instigate the loan. As you know, procedure for this phase of the action is found in each May issue of THE P. E. O. RECORD. Bear in mind that the chapter does not grant the loan; it sponsors the student for the loan and the final decision is made by the P. E. O. Educational Fund Board of Trustees. Once a loan has been granted to a student, the chapter's responsibility is to keep in close contact with her. You will find it is rewarding to watch the developments of an educational adventure.

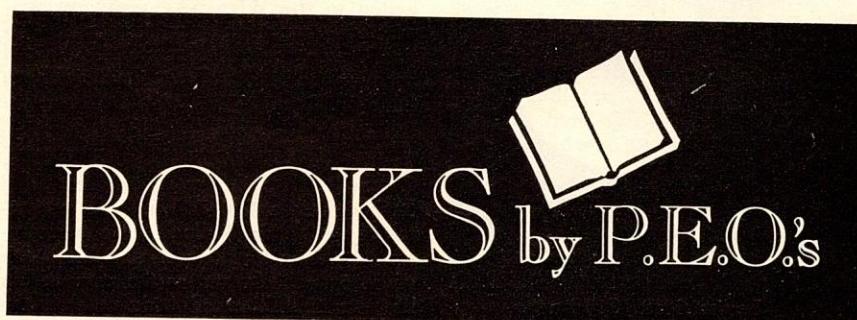
In your search for women in need of our loan fund help, be sure to contact your local high schools and colleges and the religious educational directors of churches. One of the most important jobs you have as Educational Fund Chairman of your chapter is to be certain that your chapter members *really know* what the fund is all

about. Be prepared to make short pertinent reports at each chapter meeting. A knowledgeable membership will not have trouble finding students it can help.

Another important job as Educational Fund Chairman of your chapter is to inform your state Educational Fund Chairman when your chapter sponsors a student,

reporting if the loan was granted and when the loan was paid in full. Your state chairman has no other way of finding out these pertinent facts.

May each of you make a dream come true in Promoting Educational Opportunities. — *Margaret Holliday, Chairman, P. E. O. Educational Fund* ■



Recent books by P. E. O.'s will be reviewed in this column if a review copy of the book is sent to THE P. E. O. RECORD, in care of the editor. For information, please write directly to the author or to the publishers.

**MEI LING'S MOUNTAIN**, by Margaret Meyer, HZ, Iowa; 2307 Kennedy Drive, Sioux City 51104. Published by Chilton Book Company, New York. Price \$4.50

• Mei Ling, a Hawaiian girl of Chinese ancestry, lives with her grandmother, Yin Yet Chang, on the dike of a taro patch in a one-room house on the island of Kauai. Although poor, they are happy enough, but Mei Ling has yearnings to see the world beyond her island home. Her present horizons are the taro patch, the magic mountain of Waialeali, her own private waterfall, the school she attends, and the beach where Yuen, the boy who lived on the adjoining taro patch, surfed.

Her teacher, Miss Stevenson, wants Mei Ling to try for a scholarship, so she can attend the University of Hawaii on the island of Oahu. Her grandmother and Yuen oppose such ideas. Torn between her sympathy for her grandmother and the opportunity of new hori-

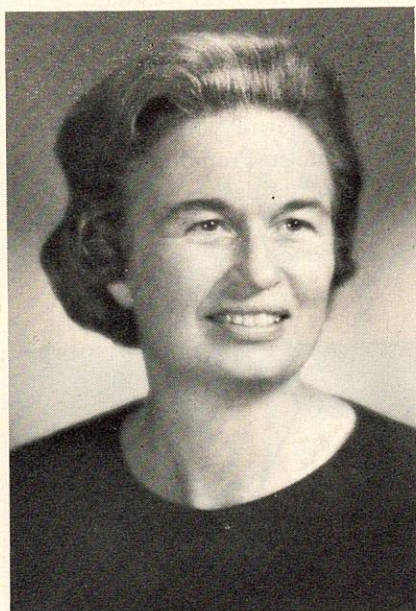
zons, her life reflects the conflict between two generations — the impoverished Chinese who came originally to settle on Kauai and the young islanders of today who are keenly aware of their responsibilities as citizens. In spite of objections, Mei Ling manages to achieve her own private dream. Hers is a fascinating story with insight on how East meets West today.

Margaret Meyer, a successful writer of short fiction, found the challenge of the beauty and romance and hardships of Kauai so irresistible during a recent visit that she felt "Mei Ling's Mountain" must be told. Living in Sioux City, Iowa, on the top of a hill overlooking a valley close to the Missouri river, she is attuned to beauty and she found the Hawaiian island magnificent beyond description.

Mrs. Meyer was graduated from the University of Nebraska and has a married daughter and son. She enjoys traveling and outdoor sports with her husband, Bill, a retired engineer. ■



# P.E.O. Personals



Louise Scott, Oregon

**LOUISE SCOTT, BR, PORTLAND,** Oregon, has been honored as Portland's Woman of Accomplishment in the field of cultural involvement. While serving as president of the Women's Association and Oregon Symphony Association for the past two years, Louise also served as chairman of the Women's Division, Ford Foundation Fund Drive. She was the first chairman in the matching funds Ford drive to reach her goal of \$100,000. She had previously served as chairman of the Women's Association Maintenance Fund and as director of auxiliaries.

Wife of a Portland physician and mother of five sons, Louise has long been active in Westminster Presbyterian Church serving as teacher in the kindergarten class, as an elder, and as chairman of the Christian Education Committee. Elected to the board of directors of Family Counseling Service in 1965, she served as chairman of the Homemakers Service Committee and currently is in charge of the professional services committee and serves as volunteer chairman. Her interests also include Woman's Auxiliary to the Oregon Medical Association, the American Field Service, and the PTA. She has served as president of her P. E. O. chapter. Louise was an initiate of Chapter AO, Idaho, in 1939. Her mother, Helen Porter Krengel, was a member of that chapter.

**HAZEL CAROLYN WEIDMAN, BT,** Baxter Springs, Kansas, and Sandra Savage, a recent initiate of BT and now recently a member of Chapter CN, Monett, Missouri, were honored as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1968. Hazel is active in the Presbyterian Church as a teacher in the Sunday

School, and has held office in the Mothers' Study Club, PTA, Beta Sigma Phi, boy and girl scouts, as well as P. E. O. Hazel and her husband have three children.

Sandra is also a Beta Sigma Phi and under her leadership the sorority sponsored a successful art exhibit in Baxter Springs. Her paintings were among those exhibited. Sandra is a member of the United Methodist Church and has served as a Sunday School teacher, sponsor of a youth group and participated in the Women's Society; worked with girl scouts; and was selected Valentine Queen of Beta Sigma Phi. She and her husband, a school teacher, have three children.

**OSIE COOLBAUGH, ER, GOLDEN,** Colorado, was honored on her 90th birthday by a This-Is-Your-Life presentation by Lorain Bullock. Osie was presented with a birthday cake in the shape of an open book, and as the story of her life was told, the following entered the room as a surprise: her daughter, Lois Hinckley, ED, Aurora, Colorado; her daughter-in-law, Dallos Coolbaugh, ER; and her 80-year old sister, Lois Ehlers.

Osie's husband, the late Dr. Melville F. Coolbaugh, was president of the Colorado School of Mines. They were the parents of four children, and there are ten grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, and one great, great granddaughter. Osie was initiated into P. E. O. in 1939, and has been a real inspiration to all.

**LITIZIA HOLLOWAY, JL, LOS ANGELES,** California, an 89 year old tiny, silver-haired bundle of energy suggests "live while you're living," and lives up to her motto. She recently completed her third "solo" trip around the world and arrived aboard the P & O passenger liner, Arcadia, and was met by her daughters, whom she had left behind. She has added mementos from such ports of call as Rangoon, Bangkok and Singapore to her growing collection of memorabilia from her travels.

When her husband died in 1946, Mrs. Holloway decided that the rest of the world was waiting to be seen. Lacking funds, she registered with the Baby Sitters Guild of Hollywood and when she had saved \$3000 she took off for parts unknown. When her money ran out she returned to Hollywood and more baby-sitting. Nothing is impossible for this adventurous grandmother, whether it be a trip by camel or a descent into a salt mine. How does her latest P & O cruise compare with those of the past?

"Well," she says with a twinkle in her eye, "there just hasn't been time enough to do everything. But then, there's always next time."



Kathleen Hawkins, North Carolina

**KATHLEEN P. HAWKINS, A,** Greensboro, North Carolina, was honored in ceremonies on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro when a residence hall bearing her name was dedicated. Kathleen served the college for forty-seven years as Student Aid Officer and during that time was a helpful and good friend to thousands of students as well as faculty and staff.

She is known for many kindnesses beyond the call of duty. Many times she has managed to find help for a needy and deserving student — tuition money, book money, pin money — even money for the class ring, or a class jacket, or an annual, or to borrow an evening dress for some girl to wear — not real necessities but things that would make a student happy in the feeling that she "belonged."

In the years before the Alumni Annual Giving Fund was established, Kathleen was the Secretary to the Loan and Scholarship Committee and thousands of dollars were skillfully solicited, usefully dispersed and loaned to deserving girls, and eventually repaid through her untiring efforts.

In the tribute extended to her in the banquet given in her honor, Betty Brown Juster spoke of Kathleen Hawkins as "a master of human relations whose service to the college has been concerned with the people, faculty, staff, and particularly the students." She noted many personal talents graciously used to add pleasure — her knack with flowers and artistic arrangements, her ability in sewing and designing, in creating craft objects for gifts or decorations.



# **NEW CHAPTERS**

**CHAPTER AU, FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA**, the state's 41st, was organized January 25, 1969, at the First Congregational Church. Ruthmary Erdahl presided, assisted by representatives of the seven Fargo chapters. Nell Murfin, E, was given consent to select a charter list. The new chapter included 14 members received by dimit from Chapter E: Nell Murfin, Jane Jardine, Margaret Kaiser, Louise Alsop, Jean Betty Anderson, Anne Selvig, Aloha Eagles, Isabel Whiting, Min Jones, Marilyn Hoghaug, Joe Ann Geiger, Jane Gordon, Sarah Dixon, and Ruby Anderson. There were five initiates: Patricia Pratt, Helen Lunde, Eunice Jones, Helen Crary, and Melissa Kiker.

Geraldine Foss, president of North Dakota State Chapter, installed the officers: Sarah Dixon, Jane Jardine, Ruby Anderson, Isabel Whiting, Joe Ann Geiger, Jane Gordon, Marilyn Hoghaug. Mrs. Foss extended best wishes to the group and brought greetings from Louise Sproul, Vera Ballinger, and Margaret Barr, past state presidents who were unable to attend. Helen Person, past president, brought an inspirational message. Music was furnished by Marilyn Hoghaug, Betty Mark, and Mrs. Mark Harris with a song adapted to the occasion by Ruth Warner.

Among the honored guests were five members of the executive board and five past presidents of North Dakota State Chapter. Best Wishes were received from Betty Corwin, E; LeVonne O'Day, AH; Betty Mark, AT; Marion Lee, V; Betty Hunter, Y; Enola Collins, AM; Audrey Kloubec, AE; all of Fargo; and Althea Duckstad, O; Jeanette Peterson, DR; and Isabel Johnson, DC; all of Moorhead, Minnesota.

**CHAPTER FS, STERLING, COLORADO**, the state's 171st chapter, and Sterling's fourth, was organized as a morning chapter on January 4, 1969, at the Guild Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church. Shirley Oldemeyer presided, assisted by sponsoring chapter, BG, and Chapters Z and DZ, Sterling.

Frieda Hamil held the consent to select the charter list and gave the history of the new chapter. The charter list of 15 included ten received by dimit: Colleen Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Phyllis Bohannan, LaVonne DeBord, Betty Dowis, Frieda Hamil, Ann Leh, Deborah Paison, Peggy Paynter, and Margaret Lutes. The five initiates were Gertrude Atkinson, Camille Dowis, Helen Levengood, Ida Sneath, and Billye Yager.

Bernice Russell, past president of Colorado State Chapter and present state centennial chairman, led the objects and aims. Gwen Perkins, state treasurer, gave the devotions. Jean Rainey of the execu-

tive board gave a resume of the projects. Edna Gaines, state president and a member of Chapter Z, Sterling, gave counsel and installed the officers: Frieda Hamil, Margaret Lutes, Betty Dowis, Colleen Anderson, Peggy Paynter, Patricia Anderson, and LaVonne DeBord. Presentation of gifts was made by chapter presidents Patricia Vandas, Z, Marilyn Ross, BG, and Dorothy Cobb, DZ. A gift from Colorado State Chapter was presented by Edna Gaines.

Among the honored guests were Bernice Russell; Edna Gaines, Jean Rainey, Gwen Perkins, and Shirley Oldemeyer, all of the executive board; and visitors from Chapter T, Brush; BM, Holyoke, and BX, Haxton. A luncheon at the Coach House Motor Inn was attended by 87 area P. E. O.'s.

**CHAPTER AK, MONROE, LOUISIANA**, the state's 35th, and the third for Monroe, was organized December 5, 1968, in the home of Frances Adcock.

Christine Gray presided; assisted by members of Chapters V and AE, Monroe.

Origin and history of Chapter AK was given by Mary Elizabeth Pate, past state president. Seven initiates were on the charter list of 15: Kay Nash, Gladys Hilley, Mary Elizabeth Pate, Anne Herrington, Jean Dixon, Charlotte Dent, and Ann Lane. Initiates were Joy McElroy, Joyce Rivers, Hazel Oliver, Christine Childress, Frances Adcock, Mary Stephens, and Barbara Ensminger.

Louis Simmons installed the officers: Ann Lane, Mary Elizabeth Pate, Gladys Hilley, Kay Nash, Anne Herrington, Charlotte Dent, and Jean Dixon.

Project reports were given by members of the executive board present: Louise Simmons, Winona Peters, Lucille Thompson, and Helen Coon. Among the visitors were six past presidents of Louisiana State Chapter; Irma Sutton, Martha Pendleton, Gladys Adams, Pearl Witty, Grace Cayard, and Mary Elizabeth Pate; and also Louise Walden, U, Alexandria; Betty Gardner and Mrs. Guy Gardner, AH, Arkansas; Elaine Skellie, B, Mississippi; Alberta Thornton, U, Alexandria; Runelle Signoff, X, Shreveport; Lynn Rice (now residing in Monroe), EO, Texas; and Leah Wooley (now residing in Monroe), L, Lafayette.



Charter members of Chapter FS, Sterling, Colorado, are pictured at their organization meeting: Back row, from left: Teri DeBord, Deborah Paison, Colleen Anderson, Betty Dowis, Phyllis Bohannan, Patricia Anderson, Gertrude Atkinson, Marguerite Paynter, Margaret Lutes. Seated: Frieda Hamil, Billye Yager, Ida Sheath, Helen Levengood, Camille Dowis.



Charter members of Chapter AU, Fargo, North Dakota, are pictured. Front row, from left: Joe Ann Geiger, Anne Selvig, Helen Lunde, Helen Crary. Second row: Ruby Anderson, Marilyn Hoghaug, Isabel Whiting, Margaret Kaiser, Jane Gordon, Min Jones, Melissa Kiker, Eunice Jones. Back row: Sarah Dixon, Jane Jardine, Patricia Pratt, Jean Betty Anderson, Geraldine Foss, state president; Nell Murfin, Ruthmary Erdahl, organizer; Louise Alsop, Aloha Eagles.



**CHAPTER HE, OVERLAND PARK, Kansas**, the state's 207th chapter, was organized January 20, 1969, at the Old Mission Methodist Church by Valere Sinning, organizer.

Gene Feuquay had been granted consent to select a charter list and was elected president of the group. The nineteen members received by dimit were Gene Feuquay, Clarann Winslow, Mollie Roth, Katherine Rust, Ruth Hauck, Mary Jane Bienhoff, Virginia Peak, Jeanette Weatherford, Nina Carpenter, Jean Mathieson, Susan Van Noy, Clare McGannon, Mary Strom, Ruth Bingham, Florence Carrier, Isabel Harrison, Mary Ellen LaValley, Louise Willis, and Donna Gough.

The charter presentation was part of a Founders' Day program presented by the existing chapters. Highlighting the program was an address, "A Bit of Centennial," by Sarah Butcher, president of Kansas State Chapter.

Special guests included Charlotte Street and Susan Spriggs, both of the executive board; and Wilma Beeler, Mildred Kent, Tressie Montgomery, and Mildred Rainey, past state presidents.

**CHAPTER SM, LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA**, the state's 502nd chapter, was organized January 30, 1969, at Torrey

Pines Christian Church. Meredith Giantvalley presided, assisted by members of San Diego's 24 other chapters.

The charter list was held by Katherine Mills, FW, who gave the history of the group. Fifteen members were received by dimit and the four initiates were: Gerry Anderson, Letha Corbett, Eleanore McCoy, and Lynn Barker, daughter of Chapter SM's president.

Dorothy Diebenkorn, MR, led the objects and aims, and Elizabeth Spafford, IZ, gave the devotions. Special music was provided by Prudence Wyle, NN, and Margaret Lister, LJ. Marjorie Lamoreaux, president of California State Chapter, spoke and installed the officers: Shirley Barker, Frances Dodge, Gladys Whitney, Gladys Hughes, Winnie Porter, Katherine Quay, and Beverly Murphy. Lena Drummond and Sue Morgan of the executive board greeted the new chapter. Beryl Munkelt represented California past presidents.

Among the guests were the following past presidents of other state chapters: Edna Plum and Hermeine Smith, Michigan; Marcella Oberg and Hazel Caldwell, Minnesota; Norene Vidal, New Mexico; Beulah Gavin, Utah; and Florence Hagie, Washington. Elizabeth Smith was chairman of the tea given by Chapter RM.



Charter members of Chapter HE, Overland Park, Kansas, are pictured at their organization meeting. Front row, from left: Isabel Harrison, Mary Jane Bienhoff, Mollie Roth, Valere Sinning, organizer; Gene Feuquay, Clarann Winslow, Ruth Hauck, Virginia Peak. Standing: Jeanette Weatherford, Ruth Bingham, Clare McGannon, Susan Van Noy, Nina Carpenter, Mary Ellen LaValley, Katherine Rust, Louise Willis, Florence Carrier, Jean Mathieson, Donna Gough, and Mary Strom.



Charter members of Chapter SM, La Jolla, California, are pictured at their organization meeting. Front row, from left: Florence Hagie, Beverly Murphy, Marjorie Lamoreaux, Meredith Giantvalley, California state president and organizer; Shirley Barker, Edith Steinbach, Lynn Barker. Second row: Letha Corbett, Marguerita Honnold, Frances Dodge, Gladys Whitney, Gladys Hughes, Winnie Porter. Back row: Loma Cavanaugh, Grace Henson, Katherine Quay, Alice Kleinau, Eleanore McCoy, Dane Simmons, Gerry Anderson, and Judith Oakes.

**CHAPTER BL, LEWISTON, IDAHO**, the state's 64th chapter, and the first to be formed in 29 years at Lewiston, was organized April 15, 1967, at the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity. Grace Keveren presided, assisted by Mary Zeller and Helen McCormack of the executive board, and Chapters Q and AR, sponsors of the new chapter.

Following devotions, Louise Soderberg gave a short history of the group. The charter list selected by Grace Ayres included twelve received by dimit and five initiates. Officers were Grace Ayres, Eunice Duthie, Virginia Anderson, Marcia Williams, Sandra Alcock, Dianne Payne, and Sharon Meyer. Other charter members were Martha Baskin, Margaret Dammerell, Janet Helmsworth, Gale Kambitsch, Cora Kauffman, Roena Mannschreck, Veva Miller, Evelyn Ruckman and Louise Soderberg.

Among the honored guests were four past presidents of Idaho State Chapter, Helen Ware, Josephine Kerr, Marguerite Laughlin, and Mary Cornell; also, Mary Lee Hamilton, and Elizabeth Boyington, officers of Washington State Chapter.

**CHAPTER U, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**, the state's twenty-first chapter, was organized January 23, 1969, at Lindenwood Christian Church. Gladys Langdon presided, assisted by members of of the sponsoring Chapter A and representatives of Chapters I, K, B and F of Memphis.

The origin and brief history of the group was given by Helen Joyner, A. The eighteen members received by dimit were from twelve states: Penny Baldwin, Ernestine Bergstrom, Mae Danagin, Hazel Callaway, Ruth Hickman, Carolyn Kidd, Kathryn Kidd, Lorene McNeil, Lodelle Pettyjohn, Janette Parent, Emma Reid, Roberta Snyder, Scotta Steele, Dixie Schmitt, Elizabeth Todd, Margaret Wills, Pat Young, and Helen Ellis.

P. E. O. projects were presented by state officers and the P. E. O. Foundation by Helen Hutton Hartley, past state president. Mary Gaylor, president of Tennessee State Chapter, installed the officers: Helen Ellis, Ernestine Bergstrom, Dixie Schmitt, Elizabeth Todd, Pat Young, Ruth Hickman, and Scotta Steele. All members of the executive board were present as well as two past state presidents of Tennessee and one of Arizona. Telegrams of congratulations and a number of gifts were received. Memphis chapters hosted a luncheon.

**CHAPTER DK, POMPANO BEACH, Florida**, the state's 115th chapter, was organized January 30, 1969, at the Sea Garden Hotel. Grace Grantham presided, assisted by Chapter CN, Pompano Beach, the sponsoring chapter.

The charter list selected by Marjorie Fraser, FE, Illinois, included fourteen members received by dimit and four initiates. Officers installed were Marjorie Fraser, Virginia McQuiddy, Theora Wunker, Helen Olson, Catharine Thurn, Stella Wohlfarth, and Lois Fifer. Other



members by dimit were Martha Reynolds, Margaret White, Mary Frances Cooper, Gladys Hommedal, Vera Farrier, Ida Stark, Mary Visser, and Emma Bethel Resides. The initiates were Lois Fifer, Margaret Bartels, Arline Marsh, and Carol Adler.

Honored guests included Margaret Emily Stoner, past president of Supreme Chapter; Elise Tuttle, Norma Howard and Betty Parrish, all of the executive board; Jeanne Gunderson, convention chairman, 1969; Shirley Nye, convention treasurer; Dorothy Head and Virginia Sawyer, past presidents of Florida State Chapter, and three past presidents of other state chapters: Jennie Erlandson of Texas, Ruth Cromwell of New Jersey, and Rene Teague of Tennessee. Emma Bethel Resides, a member of the new chapter, is a past president of Connecticut State Chapter.

**CHAPTER U, ATHENS, GEORGIA,** the state's 21st, was organized January 28, 1969, in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Fern Stevens presided, assisted by the officers of her own Chapter G, and Chapters H and M. This is the first chapter in the university city.

The devotions were given by Sally Webb Kish, first vice president of Georgia State Chapter. The history of the charter list was given by Ann Willcutt. There were ten members received by dimit and seven initiates. Vera Nemec, president of Georgia State Chapter, installed the officers: Ann Willcutt, Dana Maxfield, Carolyn Dienner, Sybil Beymer, Mary Sue Brewer, Ruth Thompson, and Joyce Luzzi. Other charter members were Janet Bryan, Virginia Gerrett, Linda Harris, Nancy Heyl, Bessie Hopkins, Carleen Jones, Sue Van Dervort Moore, Patricia Price, Sibley Veal, and Mary Zornig.

Members from several of the Georgia chapters were present, as well as all state officers and a number of past presidents. Out of state guests were Ella Shimmin, R, Illinois, past president of Illinois State Chapter, and Lyla Bodine, DD, Michigan, mother of Ann Willcutt. Greetings were brought by all state officers and past presidents, with a special message from Vera Nemec, president.

**CHAPTER CR, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA's** 96th chapter, was organized on January 8, 1969, in the lounge of the University Club, Indiana Memorial Union, Indiana University, Bloomington. Eva Mae McMahan presided, assisted by members of Chapters BQ and AE.

Florence Donnell, chosen to select the charter list, gave the history of the chapter. The new chapter was comprised of eleven members by dimit, and five charter initiates. Helen Bussell of the executive board spoke on the projects and the constitution. Marguerite Smith, president of Indiana State Chapter, gave counsel and installed the officers: Florence Donnell, Charlianna Cooper, Geraldine Miller, Gertrude Ann Cooper, Margaret Snyder, Rosemary

Wentworth, and Frances Feddersen. Other charter members are Carolyn Bookwalter, Elizabeth Richmond, Elizabeth Applegate, Ann Armstrong, Patsy Fell, Jane Mead, Otta Lee Cohen, Susan Young, and Gloria Baumgartner.

Among the guests were four members of the executive board, and members from Chapters BQ, BL, AE, Indiana; Original A, Iowa; Y, South Dakota; BP, Wisconsin; DW, Oregon, and K, Massachusetts.

**CHAPTERS BQ, EC, AND GS, HAYS, Kansas,** honored Stella Clapp, historian of Supreme Chapter, at a Founders' Day banquet. Costumed dolls representing the seven founders and belonging to Chapter BQ were the focal point of the tables.

Minute fur collars, lilliputian frog hooks, beaded bodices and delicate lace cuffs added authentic detail to the costumes, made by Edith Wilkins, BQ. Following a talk by the guest of honor in which she spoke so warmly of the seven founders as she had come to know them in her meticulous search for facts in writing the centennial history, the seven dolls, which had never been given individual identification, were named — on January 21, 1969, the 100th anniversary of the founding of P. E. O.

The first set of dolls created by Edith Wilkins utilized Barbie dolls borrowed from neighborhood children and were used for a chapter luncheon. They won such acclaim that Chapter BQ bought its own dolls and asked Edith to dress them as permanent property of the chapter.

Edith did extensive research on post Civil War fashions concentrating on styles worn in the central part of the United States. Her sources ranged from "Godey's Ladies Book" and a costume book entitled "What People Wore" to a print of a Sargeant painting. The dolls are dressed in rich velvets and pastel silks. Some are holding little draw string bags, several wear bonnets reminiscent of the period, and one has a chignon studded with tiny pearls.

Chapter BQ has shared their dolls with chapters throughout the state. A local carpenter made a carrying case for the dolls so they could be taken to state convention for display.

**HELEN HARTFORD, C, COLORADO** Springs, Colorado, president of Colorado State Chapter, 1926-27, died on October 11, 1968. She was probably Colorado's most widely-known representative in P. E. O. circles, having attended all conventions of Supreme Chapter in the past 50 years, and all but the most recent convention of Colorado State Chapter. She was pleased and happy to move to the Chapter House in Colorado Springs for which she had worked, dreamed, and waited. She brought her loving, friendly spirit into the home as she had brought it to Chapter C. Her life was one of caring, giving and loving. She was a versatile person of many talents, an avid reader who kept abreast of art trends, cultural events, and civic affairs, participating whenever possible. Hers was a rich, happy life as mirrored in her ready, radiant smile.



Representing the seven founders, costumed dolls belonging to Chapter BQ, Hays, Kansas, graced the tables at a dinner given by three Hays chapters (BQ, EC, GS) to honor Stella Clapp, historian of Supreme Chapter, as she told of her experiences in writing the centennial P. E. O. history, "Out of the Heart." Edith Wilkins, BQ, Kansas, above, created the dolls which are being shared with other chapters in the state.



# 50 Year HONOR ROLL



Ella Gates  
Illinois



Beulah Starr  
Oklahoma

## CALIFORNIA

Billings, Hazel Walters (Mrs. H. C.), C, Los Angeles, 1909; same.  
Green, Marguerite Nix (Mrs. E. J.), DO, Sidney, Iowa, 1919; BE, Pasadena  
Hodge, Irma Deuser (Mrs. J. C.), AI, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1919; BR, San Diego  
Hurst, Florence, C, Los Angeles, 1917; same  
Markee, Faye (Mrs. W. N.), BO, Westwood, 1919; LD, Sacramento  
McCoy, Bessie Greef (Mrs. W. C.), C, Fairfield, Iowa, 1911; C, Los Angeles  
Plane, Alice (Mrs. F. R.), BD, Independence, Iowa, 1918; CP, Hollywood  
South, Dorothy Stong (Mrs. G. D.), BV, Humboldt, Iowa, 1918; LO, Eureka.  
Whinery, Leta, DV, Iowa Falls, Iowa, 1910; C, Los Angeles  
Wilson, Alma, C, Los Angeles, 1917; same

## COLORADO

LaFollette, Nora (Mrs. F. E.), A, Thorntown, Indiana, 1919; EJ, Denver

## DELAWARE

Waldron, Maxine Maxon (Mrs. W. R.), A, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1919; D, Wilmington

## IOWA

Hesser, Ella (Mrs. J. W.), DK, Cedar Rapids, 1918; HJ, Cedar Rapids  
McCloskey, Edith (Mrs. F. C.), DF, Toledo, 1919; same  
Smith, Helen (Mrs. H. B.), DF, Toledo, 1919; same

## ILLINOIS

Gates, Ella (Mrs. L. D.), AK, Brooklyn, Iowa, 1919; FP, Park Ridge

**MARY SUTHERLAND, K, FOND DU Lac, Wisconsin**, has been active in community, club, and organizational work in the city since 1921. Among her many interests are the Federated Woman's Club, its music department; Community Concerts; D.A.R.; as well as her P. E. O. chapter.

She developed a love for music while growing up in Vinalhaven, Maine, and continued her music lessons through

## MASSACHUSETTS

Cleary, Ruth (Mrs. G. F.), EI, Belle Plaine, Iowa, 1918; D, Boston

## MINNESOTA

Durbahn, Florence (Mrs. E. A.), J, Minot, North Dakota, 1919; BT, Worthington

## MISSOURI

Chambers, Pearle Dee (Mrs. W. G.), BZ, Macon, 1919; same  
Koger, Lowell (Miss), BC, Pattonsburg, 1919; same

## NEBRASKA

Hanson, Sibyl (Mrs. H. F.), S, Broken Bow, 1918; same

## OKLAHOMA

Morrow, Lucile Ellingwood (Mrs. J. F.), X, Collinsville, 1918; same  
Starr, Beulah (Mrs. W. W.), AL, Alva, 1919; same; President of Oklahoma State Chapter, 1943  
Tedrow, Margaret (Mrs. C. W.), AA, Woodward, 1918; same

## OREGON

Braly, Ella (Mrs.), Q, The Dalles, 1919; BM, Portland; President of Oregon State Chapter, 1938-39

## TEXAS

Brown, Pearl (Mrs. R. L.), R, Rocky Ford, Colorado, 1919; AC, Houston

## WASHINGTON

Hocker, Dorothy (Mrs. J. F.), BM, Ainsworth, Nebraska, 1919; CR, Port Angeles  
Johnston, Mildred (Mrs. R. B.), J, Blaine, 1919; CR, Port Angeles

## WISCONSIN

Fullinwider, Nettie (Mrs. P. H.), B, Appleton, 1918; same

## WYOMING

Burdick, Jeanette (Mrs. H. K.), G, Casper, 1918; same  
Holland, Margaret (Mrs. W. M.), AL, Fort Collins, Colorado, 1918; G, Casper  
Penney, Edith (Mrs. E. C.), G, Fort Worth, Texas, 1919; G, Casper

Wheaton Seminary, Norton, Massachusetts, and the New England Conservatory. Before her marriage, she was active in music circles in Massachusetts, in Congregational church work, and gave private piano lessons. After coming to Fond du Lac, Mrs. Sutherland joined Chapter K, was its president in 1923, and has been with the chapter longer than any other member. She brought the Civic Music Association to the city

in 1927 and since then has been on the board of directors of the association and of the present Community Concerts series. She was also instrumental in promoting the Badger Symphony.

During the war years, Mrs. Sutherland became counselor of the Junior Music Clubs and served as president of the sixth district of Federated Music Clubs. Membership in the music department of the Federated Woman's Club has doubled in the last two years, in part due to the continuing musical interests of Mrs. Sutherland. In her work with the Junior Music Club, she has promoted scholarship awards for talented youths and encouraged them to enter state and district contests. In 1957 she received a citation for the music department for her broadcast on American music over a local radio station.

When the five Sutherland children were at home, family musical jam sessions were not uncommon. Now Mrs. Sutherland's greatest delight comes when the children are home for a weekend, bringing their 15 grandchildren, and music once again becomes the center of their household.

**JOANNE PETERSEN, DD, SWEET Home, Oregon**, was presented the 1968 Sweet Home Woman of the Year Award for her participation in many "People to People" activities. Among them are AFS, PTA, AAUW, community fund drives; Girl Scouts, of which she was district director; and establishment of a nondenominational community kindergarten sponsored by her church, Bethel Lutheran. She has been president of her church's women's group and superintendent of its Sunday School. Joanne and her husband are the parents of four children.

**JOANN OSTWALD, EG, FORT MORGAN, Colorado**, was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America, for her accomplishments in community service, religious and political activities, and in professional endeavors.

JoAnn has been president of Chapter EG for the past year, and is a niece of Edna Gaines, president of Colorado State Chapter. She is a graduate of Colorado State University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and was an International Farm Youth Exchange Student to England in 1957.

JoAnn is active in the women's organization of Christ Congregational Church; is a charter member of a young women's service club whose prime objective is the eye-screening of pre-school children and audio-testing of school children. She has been active in the Republican party and is at present membership campaign chairman of the Community Concerts Association in addition to serving with Cub Scouts, PTA, and the United Funds drive. She has done substitute teaching in the local schools. JoAnn and her husband, Donald, a doctor of veterinary medicine, have three children.



**HAZEL CHANDLER, AV, PRAIRIE** City, Iowa, soon in her sixty-first year as a P. E. O., has many happy recollections of the years, and the chapter is most grateful for her contributions and loyalty. She has held all offices in the chapter and represented the chapter at two state conventions. She was a delegate to the convention of Supreme Chapter in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, a highlight of her P. E. O. life. In 1914 she had the joy of seeing her mother initiated into the chapter. They were known for their geniality and for their contributions to the program, and all remember "the Chandlers and their basket of clippings," always available and often a source of inspiration.



Hazel Chandler

**IRENE GEORG, AC, ST. JOHN, KANSAS**, has had a distinguished career in education, has contributed to many community enterprises, particularly those associated with music, and has served the church and its organizations in many areas in local, district, and national levels. She served the Methodist church in St. John as choir director, organist; held offices in the Sunday School for 10 years; and continues as a member of the official board. In the local WSCS she has been secretary of promotion, treasurer, and president. For three years she was secretary of promotion of the Hutchinson district, and in conference activities held that position for three years and was president for four. In WSCS she served the South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church as secretary of member cultivation and member of the regional committee. In 1967 she was dean of the Southwestern School of Christian Mission, Denver, and in 1968, dean of the West Gulf Regional School of Christian Mission.

Irene was member-at-large for the Wesleyan Service Guild for two years, a Central Kansas Conference position, and for that Conference was a member of the board of education for eight years. For four years she held the same position for the South Central Jurisdiction, and for the same length of time was a member of the Council of World Service and Finance.

At present Irene is a member of the Board of Missions, New York City. She serves as a member of the Women's Planning Committee, International Christian University, Tokyo, and is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Mrs. Georg attended Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, and received her A. B. degree from Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley. She continued her studies in George Washington University, Saint Louis. A teacher in Kansas public schools for six years, she served as trustee for Wesleyan University at Saline. She



Irene Georg, Kansas

became a resident of St. John in 1944 and was a member of the board of education six years, director of the community chorus for several years. For many years she directed her music club chorus, and she was Kansas director of the opera workshop at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for three years.

She was initiated into P. E. O. in 1955, and has taken an active part in chapter activities and held several offices.

**EVA DIX DRUEHL, CX, BURLINGAME**, California, was initiated into Chapter D, Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1908. When she and her family moved to Burlingame in the early 1920's, she became a member of the newly organized Chapter CX. During her 44 years in CX she has contributed much to its progress as an officer, program chairman, and chapter historian. Her mother was a member of Chapter F, Ogden, Utah, and her daughter, Eleanore Druehl Nettle, who is prominent in state and national educational circles, is also a member of Chapter CX. Eva is a charter member and past regent of Anson Burlingame Chapter, D.A.R., and a member of the Burlingame Methodist Church.



Eva Druehl

**BESSIE KIRKPATRICK, CE, ALHAMBRA**, California, recalls her pleasant experience of becoming acquainted with Founder Suela Pearson when both were residents of Cleveland, Ohio. A 65-year plus member of the sisterhood, Bessie was initiated into Chapter AQ, Brighton, Iowa, in 1903. She has been a member of her present chapter since 1929.

Bessie graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, in 1904,

and taught for a number of years in Cleveland. After moving to California she continued her education and received a degree in dietetics from State Teachers College, Santa Barbara. She now resides at the Alhambra unit of the California P. E. O. Home, and will be 88 years old this year.

**ALMA JOHNSON, BU, SEATTLE**, Washington; Martha Helland, FR, Yakima; and Barbara Bryan, BU, Washington, provide an interesting statistic — a P. E. O. family whose combined years of membership total precisely 100 in the centennial year. Alma Johnson is a 50-year member. Her daughter, Martha Helland, has been a member for 30 years, and Barbara Bryan, another daughter, is a 20-year member. Mrs. Johnson is a past president of Minnesota State Chapter, an initiate of Chapter P, Red Wing, and later a member of Chapter AM, New Ulm, of which Martha was an initiate. Mrs. Helland was a member of Chapter H and BX, Washington, before becoming a charter member of her present chapter. Mrs. Bryan's membership has remained in her original chapter. B. I. L. Maurice Helland is the one who came up with the statistics.

**ANNETTE WARFEL GOODALE, FO**, Los Angeles, California, is revered by



Annette Goodale

her chapter for many contributions to P. E. O. in her sixty-plus years as a member. Her daughter Jean Schutte, and granddaughter, Kathy Jo Brown, a Cottey College graduate, are members of the chapter, giving it three-generation status. Further, the chapter claims that 18 of its active members are direct or indirect "legacies of her life in P. E. O." Annette was an initiate of Chapter O, Golden, Colorado, in March, 1908, and became a charter member of FO in 1927.

**MARIE CHRISTINE QUIGLEY, CC**, Evansville, Indiana, has the satisfaction of knowing her efforts have brought P. E. O. to many localities, having worked toward chartering six chapters, in three of which she held a key role as sponsor. She has belonged to chapters in seven states and has been received by dimit in ten chapters since her initiation 46 years ago. In each she has been a valued, contributing member.

Marie has been on the charter list of the following chapters: P, Houston, Texas; D, Knoxville, Tennessee; O, New Orleans, Louisiana; H, Nashville, Tennessee; C, Columbia, South Carolina; CC, Evansville, Indiana. The three chapters in which she was particularly instrumental as a sponsor are O, Louisiana; C, South Carolina; CC, Indiana.





Nancy Veglahn, South Dakota

**NANCY VEGLAHN, BW, SPEARFISH,** South Dakota, has published her third volume of juvenile biography, Peter Cartwright, Pioneer Circuit Rider, story of a Methodist preacher of the frontier days. Her first book, The Tiger's Tail, published in 1964, was the life of Thomas Nast, the first great political cartoonist in America. In her second book, The Spider of Brooklyn Heights, she portrayed the life of Washington Roebling, the engineer who built the Brooklyn Bridge. This book was awarded a New York Herald Tribune Honor Book Award for 1967 and is one of the books nominated for the Sequoyia Children's Book Award of Oklahoma.

She has written the South Dakota volume of the Coward McCann series on state histories which will be published soon and she is currently writing a book dealing with a racial incident in one of the southern states.

Nancy is the wife of Reverend L. Don Veglahn, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Spearfish, and the mother of two children, Dan and Ruth Ann. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, National League of American Penwomen, and is an officer in her P. E. O. chapter.

**BETTY TURNER BOONE, K, ATLANTA,** Georgia, was chosen to sing the lyric soprano solos of Poulenc's "Gloria" at the first regular concert of the Atlanta Symphony in the beautiful Symphony Hall of the recently dedicated Memorial Arts Center. The concert was under the direction of Robert Shaw.

The music critic of the Atlanta Journal said, "The most effective portion of the work consists of the lyrical soprano solos which benefitted greatly by the fine performance of Betty Turner Boone. She combined musical accuracy with a beautiful tone and a fine sense of melodic line."

Betty is the director of music for one of Atlanta's large churches. She teaches voice, and is much in demand for concerts throughout the Southeast.

# CHAPTER ETERNAL

*Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead—he is just away.*

—James Whitcomb Riley

## ALABAMA

Heard, Helen (Mrs. W. M. Jr.), L, Mobile, November 21

## ARIZONA

Baird, Georgia (Mrs. Dilworth), F, Tempe, December 28

Hunt, Winifred (Mrs.) AV, Mesa, January 2

## ARKANSAS

McNeil, Grace (Mrs. Tom), U, Rogers, December 9

Watson, Bessie B. (Miss), R, Newport, December 13

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

McLenaghan, Jessie (Miss), F, Vancouver, December 19

## CALIFORNIA

Bristol, Fern (Mrs.), OG, Menlo Park, January 3

Buffum, Bessie P. (Mrs. R. L.), CR, Long Beach, December 16

Cameron, Alice (Mrs. I. E.), JL, Pasadena, November 22

Chittenden, Nan M. (Mrs.), HZ, Redondo Beach, November 9

Colvin, Blanche (Mrs. Clyde), DH, Los Angeles, November 13

Cunningham, Eva (Mrs. Ashel), II, Redlands, November 16

Frazer, Leta (Mrs. Harland), Q, Hollywood, December 31

Haverstick, Margaret Carey (Mrs.) LC, Fullerton, November 11

Ivy, Caryl C. (Mrs. R. J.), BL, Sacramento, December 21

Jones, Dorothy, NT, Long Beach, November 19

Kennedy, Ida Mae (Mrs.), DH, Los Angeles, December 5

Klein, Ruth (Mrs. C. A.), JU, Sacramento, December 28

Maharg, Mary D. (Mrs. Earl), GC, Hollywood, November 9

Mason, Winnie (Mrs. A. R.), GS, San Francisco, December 7

Merrill, Mary G. (Mrs.), K, San Diego, December 29

Morrell, Athene B. (Mrs.), DD, Palo Alto, May 14, 1968

Mortensen, Irma K. (Mrs.), SG, Fullerton, December 15

Pearce, Dorothy (Mrs. H. B.), GL, Piedmont, December 22

Post, Maude E. (Mrs.), IY, Alhambra, December 7

Riley, Hilda (Mrs. T. E.), NT, Long Beach, December 18

Ryland, Viola (Mrs. J. R.), EP, San Gabriel, December 21

Simms, Fern S. (Mrs.), BV, Riverside, December 21

Smith, Theresa M. (Mrs.), JW, Vista, January 11

Spier, Garnett (Mrs. Marc), I, Los Angeles, December 28

Stanton, Leone (Mrs. L. H.), Z, Pasadena, December 26

Stein, Jean (Mrs. Charles), EJ, Bellflower, January 7

Toner, Mary (Mrs. P. J.), EG, Alhambra, December 8

## COLORADO

Barker, Bessie K. (Miss), AT, Ordway, December 22

Campbell, Elizabeth Pearce (Mrs.), AU, Pueblo, December 26

Carmichael, Frankie (Mrs. E. K.), J, Trinidad, December 13

Cones, Genevieve (Mrs. J. M.), A, Denver, December 30

Hartford, Helen, C, Colorado Springs, October 11

Head, Alice (Mrs. D. R.), BO, Colorado Springs, January 2

Hollister, Evelyn W. (Mrs. E. J.), DL, Colorado Springs, November 6

Kelly, Mary (Mrs.), BD, Mancos, January 9

Mauer, Helen Louise (Mrs.), Palisade, December 7

Morse, Ava Dodge (Mrs. S. A.), J, Trinidad, December 20

Munro, Lillian, AQ, Grand Junction, December 21

Owen, Georgia (Mrs. J. E.), DB, Denver, December 10

Walsh, Bernice (Mrs. S. A.), EZ, Greeley, November 18

## CONNECTICUT

Macdonald, Marguerite B. (Mrs. D. D.), O, Hamden, December 21

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Kelly, Marion H. (Mrs.), AC, Washington, December 26

Lindsay, Meta (Mrs. C. A.), A, Washington, November 16

Streeter, Ruth (Mrs. W. N.), A, Washington, November 25

## FLORIDA

Beidler, Jean (Mrs. P. B.), BP, St. Petersburg, January 1

Bryant, Georgia McFerron (Mrs.), B, Fort Myers, June 17

Jones, Alice (Mrs. M. H.), V, Orlando, December 24

Kay, Loueva B. (Mrs.), F, Sarasota, January 5

Rankin, Louise (Mrs. G. C.), Q, Tampa, November 31

Smith, Helen (Mrs. L. V.), V, Orlando, December 24



Wright, May (Mrs. H. H.), BI, Orlando, November 16

#### GEORGIA

Zent, Glendora (Mrs. L. D.), C, Atlanta, December 30

#### IDAHO

Gooding, Lillian A. (Mrs.), T, Weiser, January 5

#### ILLINOIS

Boynton, Ruth (Mrs. A. J.), BS, Winnetka, December 18

Dow, Alice S. (Mrs. W. E.), AX, Chicago, January 8

Hammill, Glenna (Miss), DS, Joliet, December 15

Isaacs, Elsie Smith (Mrs. A. A.), AK, Gillespie, December 7

Peterson, Harriet (Miss), DS, Joliet, December 11

Mariner, Nancy (Miss), AN, Galesburg, January 10

Oldaker, Mary Virginia (Mrs. D. B.), EG, Evanston, January 7

Schroeder, Nelmah Risk (Mrs. L. L.), A, Chicago, January 7

Welch, Elizabeth (Miss), FM, Bloomington, December 28

#### INDIANA

Boyd, Lela T. (Mrs. Lowell), C, Kokomo, November 9

Hamilton, Clara (Mrs. N. C.), C, Kokomo, October 28

Hoag, Joan Johnson (Mrs.), AD, New Castle, December 27

Holland, Dora (Mrs. Kirk), CD, Princeton, November 22

#### IOWA

Anderson, Marietta B. (Mrs.), HO, Ames, December 26

Apple, Emma (Mrs.), HJ, Cedar Rapids, December 21

Bartley, Ruth T. (Mrs.), HM, Des Moines, December 31

Beach, Velma (Mrs. H. O.), IN, Ottumwa, January 4

Brown, Elva (Mrs.), CZ, Jefferson, December 19

Claussen, Elsie (Mrs.), DQ, Reinbeck, January 9

Clizbe, Elsie (Mrs. R. E.), HV, Clinton, December 25

Collins, Blanche Palmer (Mrs. Scott), H, Albia, December 27

Efferding, Emma (Mrs.), FL, Bellevue, December 23

Hedberg, Dorothy (Mrs. C. D.), IH, Cedar Rapids, December 22

Hobbs, Lucy (Miss), IL, Sioux City, December 23

Hunter, Grace (Mrs.), HO, Ames, November 26

Israel, Mary E. (Mrs.), HJ, Cedar Rapids, December 28

Mathison, Milly (Mrs. P. K.), AM, Nevada, December 2

McFadden, Mabel A. (Mrs.), HZ, Sioux City, January 13

Roberts, Helen M. (Mrs. J. B.), G, Ottumwa, January 1

Shaver, Louise (Mrs. Karl), H, Albia, December 22

Shonkwiler, Lilith (Mrs.), AY, Estherville, December 18

Specht, Gladys (Mrs.), FN, Garner, January 3

Sprole, Mary Burns (Mrs.), EC, Traer, January 8

Starrak, Hazel Hudson (Mrs.), HN, Ames, December 24

Thompson, Annette (Mrs.), IN, Ottumwa, September 1, 1968

Thompson, Irene M. (Miss), CC, Greene, December 7

Throckmorton, Betty Cleland (Mrs. T. D.), Q, Des Moines, October 28

Turner, La Nor (Mrs.), CV, Corning, December 18

Winter, Vida (Mrs. N. A.), HT, Des Moines, December 22

Wagner, Carrie (Mrs. A. W.), Q, Des Moines, December 20

Whitford, Glee (Mrs. L. C.), GT, Winfield, November 24

Willett, Ella (Mrs.), AS, Manchester, December 17

Woods, Maude Maim, DO, Sidney, January 8

#### KANSAS

Denman, Gertrude H. (Mrs.), DC, Sedan, June 20, 1968

Hayden, Marie L. (Mrs.), BL, Hutchinson, November 30

Heaton, Myrtle G. (Mrs. Byron), CB, Larned, January 1

Hutchison, Bertha Yarnall (Mrs.), Y, Garnett, December 16

Johntz, Daisy H. (Mrs.), CZ, Abilene, December 28

McGinnis, Frances Cornick (Mrs. C. S.), DH, Cherryvale, December 18

Nulton, Mary (Mrs. P. E.), CJ, Pittsburg, December 20

Ossmann, Rosa (Mrs.), AO, Concordia, November 21

#### LOUISIANA

Mitts, Phyllis M. (Mrs. J. C. Jr.), AA, Baton Rouge, December 20

#### MARYLAND

Ender, Lena K. (Mrs. E. S.), A, Baltimore, December 13

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Hyde, Joyce P. (Mrs. D. B.), K, Newton, April 16, 1968

#### MICHIGAN

Belter, Laura (Mrs. P.), CN, Kalamazoo, January 9

Brown, Mabel Thompson (Mrs. F. O. C.), BK, Grand Rapids, December 21

Dunsmore, Ruth J. (Mrs.), Q, Kalamazoo, December 15

Kean, Lila M. (Mrs. C. E.), S, Port Huron, December 22

#### MINNESOTA

Champlin, Mable (Mrs. V. J.), AC, Minneapolis, January 11

Gericke, A. Louretta (Mrs. J. T.), H, South St. Paul, November 7

Mathews, Louise (Mrs. Rolland), AS, Marshall, December 26

Miss, Margaret T. (Mrs. A. L.), BN, St. Paul, December 26

Ronicker, Alice Marion (Mrs.), BA, St. Paul, December 18

#### MISSOURI

Alloway, Mary R. (Mrs.), AI, Elsberry, October 19

Groene, Jessie Miles (Mrs.), CB, Warrensburg, November 18

Kerr, Lela (Mrs. H. B.), S, Lathrop, November 24

Loofbourrow, Maybelle Bradley (Mrs. D. J.), BB, Sedalia, November 20

Mayer, Octavie (Miss), X, Milan, October 26, 1968

Naeve, Hypatia (Mrs. L. D.), EG, Kansas City, December 17

Neale, Lucy (Mrs. H. G.), ER, Springfield, November 22

Rogers, Mabel (Mrs. J. R.), HN, Kansas City, December 23

Shellenberger, Virginia Ward (Mrs.), DM, Caruthersville, November 28

Suggs, H. Virginia (Mrs. J. E.), EI, Eldorado Springs, December 15

Walch, Lucille (Mrs. C. H.), ER, Springfield, January 3

Wright, Edna M. (Mrs. U. S. Jr.), AU, Fayette, August 27, 1968

Yates, Pearl (Mrs.), DE, King City, December 13

#### MONTANA

Douglass, Mae C. (Mrs.), K, Miles City, January 8

#### NEBRASKA

Ashton, Edna S. (Mrs. W. S.), BI, Shelton, November 25

Ayars, Lola M. (Mrs.), EU, Mitchell, December 25

Backlund, Gertrude (Mrs.), DZ, Omaha, January 3

Camp, Angelene D. (Mrs. B. R.), FQ, Lincoln, December 24

Collett, Avis (Miss), CM, Crete, September 4, 1968

Collett, Ethel H. (Mrs.), CM, Crete, November 27

Curtis, Florence (Miss), N, Minden, January 7

Merdinger, Genevieve (Mrs.), GC, Alliance, January 12

Mills, Mary (Mrs. F. P.), BZ, Gordon, October 20

Skold, Helen (Mrs.), AS, Kearney, December 20

Speith, Blanche (Mrs. E. J.), CQ, Neligh, January 5

Walrath, Bertha, BK, Omaha, February 20, 1967

#### NEVADA

Jones, Blanche E. (Mrs. F. S.), B, Reno, November 14

Kincaid, Mayme (Mrs. J. A.), A, Elko, September 21

Lyen, Ida (Mrs.), Q, Reno, June 8, 1968

Simms, Mabel M. (Mrs. E. R.), E, Sparks, May 16, 1968

Stark, Elizabeth W. (Mrs. D. K.), C, East Ely, August 28, 1968



Whitmore, Cordelia Wallace (Mrs.),  
E, Sparks, October 15

#### NEW JERSEY

Murphy, Gertrude B. (Mrs. M. B.),  
E, Westfield, December 21

#### NEW MEXICO

Evans, Ida C. (Mrs. F. L.), S, Al-  
buquerque, December 12  
Mathews, Mildred (Mrs. Rex), AG,  
Silver City, January 6  
Mera, Reba (Mrs. H. P.), F, Santa Fe,  
January 2

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Stowell, Edythe (Miss), A, Valley  
City, December 31  
Tostevin, Agnes (Mrs. E. H.), H,  
Mandan, January 7

#### OHIO

Acomb, Dorothy Ann (Mrs. J. R.),  
AT, Mansfield, December 15  
Danks, Nancy B. (Mrs. P. S.), BA, Co-  
lumbus, December 11  
Gohr, Ida W. (Mrs.), BC, Cleveland,  
December 26  
Harter, Jeannette G. (Mrs. D. M.),  
DE, Columbus, December 3  
Morton, Eva (Mrs. Myron), AN, Day-  
ton, December 27  
Roley, Estelle (Mrs. R. D.), CU,  
Worthington, November 13

#### OKLAHOMA

Baker, Ollie (Mrs.), CR, Chickasha,  
January 8  
Courtney, Ida Harvey (Mrs. J. P.),  
BE, Medford, December 18  
Lockett, Madge (Mrs. L. E.), CZ,  
Drumright, December 21  
Mitchell, Cornelia (Mrs. L. A.), BU,  
Stillwater, December 1  
Moss, Edna (Mrs. F. E.), CE, Fred-  
erick, January 6  
Skillern, Essie (Mrs.), CL, Seminole,  
July 28, 1968  
Smith, Mary Katherine (Mrs. Phillip),  
BU, Stillwater, October 18

#### OREGON

Baker, Helen (Mrs.), Q, The Dalles,  
December 13  
Barendrick, Dora R. (Mrs. W. H.),  
DM, Salem, November 10  
De Voe, May, AA, Medford, Decem-  
ber 22  
Eames, Nancy A. (Mrs.), BG, Port-  
land, January 11  
Mears, Mabel (Miss), BE, Medford,  
January 1  
Zuhlsdorf, Amelia (Miss), O, Albany,  
November 3

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

Clark, Joy (Mrs. J. L.), AC, Groton,  
November 17  
Lockhart, Olive W. (Mrs.), V, Water-  
town, December 3

#### TEXAS

Dunkin, Lucille (Mrs.), CT, Harlin-  
gen, November 30

Hayes, Florence M., J, Mission, De-  
cember 10

Hickman, Fannie (Mrs.), A, Whites-  
boro, December 28

Kennedy, Vallie S. (Mrs. R. J.), A,  
Whitesboro, December 28

Von Zuben, Virginia (Mrs. F. J.), CR,  
Austin, December 28

Wenig, Cora (Mrs. B. J.), CD, Waco,  
January 1

#### UTAH

Curtis, Leah N. (Mrs.), D, Salt Lake  
City, November 19

#### WASHINGTON

Armstrong, Iola (Mrs. R. G.), BN,  
Longview, December 17

Folts, Faye Anderson (Mrs.), A, Seat-  
tle, December 15

Caskey, Martha (Mrs.), BB, Seattle,  
October 26, 1968

Josephson, Addie S. (Mrs.), CM,  
Bremerton, January 5

Ledgerwood, Florence (Mrs.), BI,  
Walla Walla, January 1

Powell, Harriett (Mrs. Leighton), T,  
Hoquiam, January 13

Price, Edna (Mrs. R. F.), AI, Spokane,  
December 19

Stinchfield, Jessie (Mrs. T. B.), T,  
Hoquiam, December 26

Thompson, Lulu B. (Mrs.), CU, Brem-  
erton, December 27

West, Zelma (Mrs. E. W.), BE, Waits-  
burg, January 4

#### WEST VIRGINIA

Allen, Lorene (Miss), G, Parkersburg,  
December 26

White, Anna L. (Miss) F, Lewisburg,  
January 4

#### WISCONSIN

Irish, Florence Oadams (Mrs. G. B.),  
AY, Janesville, December 6

Sabin, Bernice (Mrs.), AQ, Waukesha,  
December 22

Utegaard, Isabel F. (Mrs. T.), O,  
Wisconsin Rapids, September 23

#### WYOMING

Benton, Ruth M. (Mrs.), Z, Cheyenne,  
November 26

Brown, Bertha B. (Mrs.), AK, Torrington,  
October 13

Carter, LaVonne J. (Mrs.), H, River-  
ton, January 7

Engleman, Hattie (Mrs. E. E.), AK,  
Torrington, November 21; President of  
Nebraska State Chapter, 1938

Jenkins, Irene (Miss), E, Laramie, Octo-  
ber 14

Pearce, Myrtice K. (Mrs.), Z, Chey-  
enne, November 2

Schaefer, Emma E. (Miss), H, River-  
ton, November 13

Wilcox, Eda L. (Mrs.), H, Riverton,  
November 18

*Withhold not good from them to  
whom it is due, when it is in the  
power of thy hand to do it. — Prov.  
3:27*

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field, Va. 22150. Ch. U.

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  3. Golf Tour to Portugal and Madeira, Oct. 1.
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## TO LAURIE . . . AGE THREE

Oh angel child with hair of gold  
Why can't you do what you are told?

Please, just once, agree with me  
My hair grows grey so rapidly!

— Gladys Benthack, GR, Nebraska

## COMPANIONSHIP

I find Thee, Lord, in the summer  
joy  
Of thickly green-leaved trees,  
I find Thee in the blizzard white  
And in springtime's soft, sweet  
breeze,

I found Thee in companionship  
With my growing family  
And I find Thee now in solitude  
When You're very near to me.  
I find Thee in my victories  
And in my failures, too . . .

In every thing that comes to me  
I've learned to look for You.  
In all things, Lord, I find Thee  
And life is rich for me  
Since I have learned the meaning  
Of companionship with Thee.

— Marge Paxson, KR, Illinois



## CONCERNING PICTURES AND PERSONALS

Chapters are urged to send items for P. E. O. Personals that will be of general interest to the membership. Items are not acknowledged and are used as space permits. Articles should be typewritten, double-spaced. A minimum of two months must be allowed for publication, but much longer may be needed. There is no charge unless a picture is used. **If a picture is used, a chapter is billed for the cost of printing it after it has appeared in the magazine.** Cost will range from \$7.50 for the small pictures, upward to about \$12. Pictures submitted must be black-and-white prints with sharp detail and professional size. The photograph, identification of the people in the photograph, and any accompanying story should be sent in the same enclosure. As a general policy pictures and stories of the following are not used because of space limitations: Chapter anniversaries of less than 50 years; third-generation initiates; Founders' Day events unless an unusual idea is presented. 50-year members will be listed in the Honor Roll with a small picture if desired. It is not possible to use a separate story about each member and the honoring event. **Send the following information for the Honor Roll: Last name, given name, husband's initials; letters of initiating chapter, year of initiation; letters of present chapter, location of present chapter. Do not send snapshots, negatives, color pictures, engravings.**

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