

MARCH 1969

# The P.E.O. Record







The P. E. O. Insignia  
(Registered,  
U.S. Patent Office,  
#766095)

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.** This attractive sign on Cottey's south campus is a gift of Chapter G, Seattle, in memory of the late Charlotte MacDonald, whose bequest made the gift possible, and in honor of her daughter, Charlotte Malone. Students are, from left, Sarah Helgerson, Iowa; Jane Brackhahn, New Mexico; Sherilyn Robertson, Minnesota; Sachiko Iijima, Japan; Roberta Libbey, Washington.

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**THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD** is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. It was founded as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869, and later voted to retain its English letters and its off-campus chapters thus changing from a college group to a community group.

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# The P.E.O. Record

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

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*"HAVE FAITH then in the purity of motive and the intentions of your officers. With love soften the things distasteful, let the truth and justice of their words do you good and lead you to think kindly instead of harshly."* — THE P. E. O. RECORD, 1890.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of Supreme Chapter unanimously approved appointment of Dr. Jon Olaf Hondrum as president of Cottey College. Particulars will be found in this issue.

ANOTHER YEAR is ending for our local chapters and we again express our appreciation to all the officers who have contributed to the life of their chapter. These lines written by Uretta A. Hinkhouse, past president of Supreme Chapter, are for all presidents both old and new.

*P is for Pride in tasks so well done,  
R is for Ritual making us one;  
E is for Extras we do every day,  
S is for Service we give all the way.  
I is for Ideals — eternal and true,  
D for Devotion to tasks old and new;  
E for Examples each leader sets,  
N is for (k)nowledge one never forgets  
T is for Trust in God's guiding care  
For all P. E. O.'s joining in prayer.*

FROM THE PAST we bring this advice to the new officers: "Do the work that lies nearest you now. Do it with thy might. Do not wait until something great calls all your energies and power into action. There is not a day but brings little burdens that you can lighten."

*"HELP US to help each other Lord," is the prayer for all the sisterhood in this coming year. Let each one of us see to it that we do, to the best of our ability, each and every duty that may come to us as P. E. O.'s.*

*Ethel Q. Gardner*  
President of Supreme Chapter



**KNOWLEDGE:  
NEVER  
OVERLOOK A PROSPECT  
WHEN QUESTIONED ABOUT  
LOANS FOR  
ELIGIBLE STUDENTS WHO  
DESIRE A  
GOOD  
EDUCATION**

**PROMOTE THE P.E.O.  
EDUCATIONAL FUND**



# LETTER TO A FRIEND

Dear Jean,

To think you are living in London! Hope you and your family enjoyed your holidays there. I'm sure your two years abroad will be wonderful ones and that the time will go swiftly.

It does seem incredible that it has been six months since you left, and we had our last good talk about the Educational Fund, and all the interesting facets of it — you were always such an interested listener when files came for review. I miss those visits and, as promised, I'm writing to fill you in on activities of the Fund. Here it is already six months since you sailed from New York!

Since you will not have heard the report made after the annual audit, August 1, 1968, I think you will be interested in the figures given below. These were included in our report sent to the Province and State Chapter Educational Fund Chairman in October, these chairmen in turn sending them to each local chapter chairman as part of their report to be read at a chapter meeting. —

Nearly each mail that arrives to me contains an application for a loan from a Canadian student. The state of Florida is also showing quite an increase in sponsoring students. The states of Hawaii and Alaska each have students, so you see there is widespread activity. The other states are working hard and the Board members are most pleased.

All of us P. E. O.'s in Canada and the states are anxiously awaiting the centennial celebration. Surely wish you could fly back for the excitement. The new Centennial Center is progressing nicely — there has been much advance made this winter; now we can begin to see what it will be like.

It is my hope that this letter reaches you before your spring travels on the continent. You will likely meet other P. E. O.'s and you can give them our love and bring them up to date on the Fund, because they do like to hear news of our projects, wherever they are. And tell those who receive THE P. E. O. RECORD to be sure to read the May issue. There will be

Amount of notes outstanding and  
loans granted but not fully drawn  
Number of borrowers holding notes  
Number of girls served  
Number of new loans granted  
Amount of new loans granted  
Number of girls granted loans  
Amount of loans granted

8/1/68	\$699,627.55
8/1/68	908
8/1/67 to 8/1/68	1,795
8/1/67 to 8/1/68	306
8/1/67 to 8/1/68	248,134.00
1907 to 8/1/68	15,328
1907 to 8/1/68	\$7,990,386.70

Of course this report today would show quite a change as there has been much activity in the Fund since August 1, 1968. August is the closing date for audit each year, and it is impossible for the board and the office staff to compile figures for publication except after audit.

We are watching with enthusiasm the activity in Canada. The chapters there have put forth real effort.

special centennial material on the Educational Fund!

Everyone misses you. We love your letters, and pass them around. We all look forward to that first get-together, and in the meantime send our love to you and yours.

Affectionately yours in P. E. O.,  
Margo

(By MARGARET HOLLIDAY; Chairman, Board of Trustees; P. E. O. Educational Fund.)



# NAME NEW PRESIDENT OF COTTEY COLLEGE

IT IS WITH PRIDE that the Board of Trustees of Cottey College announces that it has secured the services of Dr. Jon O. Hondrum for the Presidency of the College. This appointment has been unanimously approved by the executive board of Supreme Chapter. Dr. Hondrum is currently serving as Dean of Instruction at the College of the Sequoias, a part of the Junior College system of California located at Visalia. He will assume his duties at Cottey at the close of the current academic year.

The board wishes to express deep appreciation for the major contribution made by many in the difficult task of finding the right person for this most important and demanding position. College alumnae and P. E. O.'s across the country responded to the request for suggestions by submitting the names of over one hundred well qualified prospects.

The Screening Committee spared no effort in completing the herculean task of sorting, classifying and selecting the top prospects to be visited, interviewed and finally submitted to the board for action. This committee was comprised of the following:

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: *Dr. Bertis E. Capehart*, Chairman, Director Education Department, American Iron and Steel Institute, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; *Mrs. Ewing T. Kerr*, first vice president of Supreme Chapter, Cheyenne, Wyoming; *Dr. Frank G. Dickey*, executive director, National Commission on Accrediting, Washington, D. C.; *Mrs. B. F. Russell*, Sheridan, Wyoming, past president, Wyoming State Chapter.

FACULTY: *Mr. Harry Chew*, professor of art, Nevada, Missouri; *Mr. Donald Lamore*, professor of French, Nevada, Missouri.

ALUMNAE: *Mrs. Donald Johnston*, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Student Body: *Miss Eleanor Edwards*, president, Amarillo, Texas.

Dr. Hondrum, since receiving the Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1953, has had broad experience in both teaching and administration at the Junior College level. A firm believer in the Junior College as an institution he is enthusiastic about Cottey's unique opportunity to make a real contribution in the field of education for young women.

The board looks forward with confidence to the future of Cottey College under the guidance of Dr. Hondrum.

KATHARINE L. AKIN  
*Chairman Board of Trustees  
Cottey College*

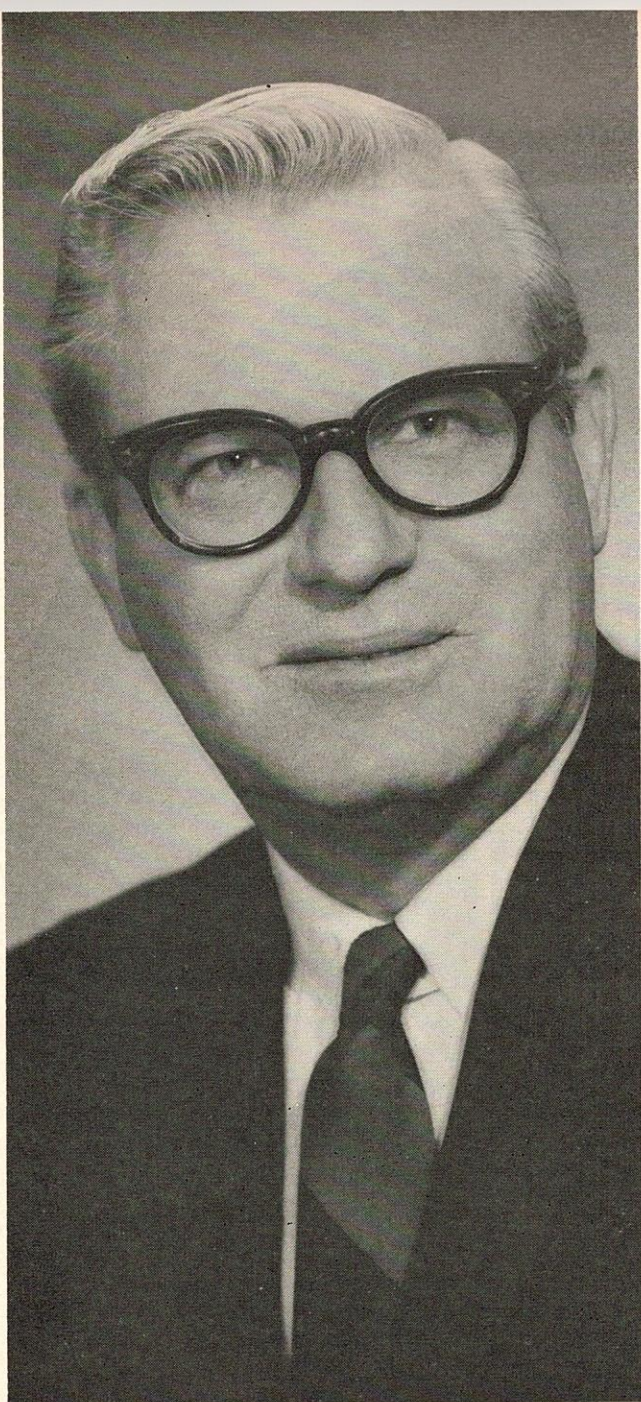
DR. JON OLAF HONDRUM, 48, who will become the president of Cottey College after the current academic year, brings to the position a highly-qualified academic background and impressive professional experience centered in the junior college, a centering which he says was made "by preference and conviction, for I am totally committed to its philosophy, goals and progress."

Dr. Hondrum is familiar with the ideals and educational goals of P. E. O. being part of a three-generation P. E. O. family with a distinctive Cottey link. Mrs. Hondrum, as Ona Lou Ackley, a widow, was instructor of voice at Cottey College, 1958-59, and her daughter Jane attended Cottey that year. Ona Lou has had a continuing career in music as concert artist and recitalist here and abroad; as a choral director, director of church music, teacher of voice, and artists' representative. At the present time she gives private instruction in voice and occasional recitals. She is a member of the Public Relations Committee for the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She has studied at the University of Redlands, the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, the Hanover Statsoper, Germany. During her year in Germany she received a citation from the British Red Cross for her work in behalf of displaced children.

Mrs. Hondrum, IB, Long Beach, was an initiate of Chapter AQ, Grand Junction, Colorado, as was her daughter, Jane Stratton, BU, Pensacola Florida, and her mother, Ona Jane Meens, AE, San Jacinto, California, whose poems have frequently appeared in THE P. E. O. RECORD. Jane's husband, a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy, was recently assigned to Vietnam and Jane is now living in Fresno. The Strattons have one child.

The Hondrum family includes a son, Frederic, a recent graduate of Oglethorpe College and a resident of Atlanta. ■





DR. JON OLAF HONDRUM

### *Academic Background*

DR. HONDRUM IS A NATIVE of Arizona, and as an undergraduate attended Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University. He received his B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota, 1942, with a major in English and a minor in social studies. In 1948 he earned the M.A. degree at Yale University with his major emphasis in Education, the minor in Social Studies. Yale University accorded him the Ph.D. in 1953, the major emphasis in Administration and the minor in Psychology. Dr. Hondrum has continued studies through the extension schools of San Diego State College and the University of Southern California.

### *Professional Experience*

SINCE 1964, DR. HONDRUM has been Dean of Instruction at College of the Sequoias, Visalia, California. He has administered the instructional and ancillary programs of the college and directed professional responsibilities of a faculty comprised of 110 full-time and 85 part-time members.

For the four years previous to 1964, Dr. Hondrum was an Associate Professor at Compton College, California, teaching philosophy, literature, and English. From 1955 to 1960 he was Dean of Instruction at Imperial Valley College, El Centro, California, with extensive administrative duties, the position terminating when the district was disbanded and absorbed into a larger countywide unit. Immediately after receiving his doctorate he taught for two years at Imperial Valley College and Central Union High School District, El Centro, California, with teaching assignments in psychology, the humanities, and English.

### *Other Biographical Information*

THE APPOINTED PRESIDENT is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars IV* and in *Who's Who in American College and University Administrators*, 1969. Professional honoraries of which he is a member are Kappa Delta Pi (education), Alpha Psi Omega (drama), Delta Phi Alpha (music).

He is a representative of the San Joaquin Valley Community College Council for Occupational Education. Other professional assignments related to his work at the College of Sequoias include serving as chairman of the Curriculum Committee, the Scholastic Review Board, and the Committee for Accreditation Procedures in Curriculum. At Sequoias he is a member of the District Vocational Advisory Committee, the Student Personnel Committee, and the Library, Public Information and Facilities Committees.

Military service from 1942 to 1945 was in the intelligence and operations section, anti-aircraft battalion, U. S. Army, with combat duty in North Africa and Europe.

Dr. Hondrum's doctoral dissertation, "The Historical Development of Teacher Education in Arizona," was done under the direction of Dr. Samuel H. Brownell, who later served as U. S. Commissioner of Education in the Eisenhower administration. As time permits Dr. Hondrum is working on a projected text for the career-oriented junior college student.

Dr. Hondrum is a member of the board of directors of the Tulare County Symphony Association, and has served as president of that group. His church affiliation is with the Episcopal Church. He is a member of Kiwanis International, the Yale Alumni Association of Northern California, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.





WHEN FOR the first time one enters the sanctuary of Chartres Cathedral he is conscious that something is different about this place of worship. Even those not familiar with its story sense an unusual quality. Or is it just imagined?

To those who recall the love and dedication which inspired even the smallest contribution of labor to this edifice, it is understandable. Here we find antiquity, beauty and the fascination of a moving, heartwarming story.

Standing high above the city of Chartres, forty-four miles southwest of Paris, the Cathedral may be seen many miles away, long before the town comes to view. The spot on which it stands has been hallowed ground since the knowledge of man.

Deep in the subterranean recesses of the Cathedral one finds the altar of what was once a Druid place of worship. Three Christian churches have been erected successively on this same spot. Each



was destroyed by attacking enemies and fire. Then about 1090, shortly after William the Conqueror invaded England, the present Cathedral, which also served as a fortress, was begun.

Legend tells us a plague infested the land and the people pledged to God a magnificent cathedral if He would remove from them this awful affliction. Peasants and nobility labored side by side on this dedicated project, one of the first and most beautiful examples of Gothic architecture.

How those huge limestone blocks were hoisted into place, some of them weighing several tons, no one knows. No one knows the name of the architect. Over 10,000 statues carved from stone adorn both interior and exterior, some say the most impressive group of sculpture assembled in one place in Christendom. Many unique facts crowd the mind, any one of which would set this extraordinary building apart from all others.

There is the subterranean well holding thousands of gallons of spring water, a source of supply when the people fled to the fortress-Cathedral before enemy attack.

There is the slightly sloping sanctuary floor which could be covered with straw and serve as sleeping facilities during siege, then later be swept and washed.

And always there is the one original spire, architecturally perfect and unlike any other. Its parallel spire was destroyed by fire and hundreds of years later it was replaced, but the design of the original spires could not be duplicated. No architect knew the secret of its construction.

Many more facts could be mentioned

which contribute to the uniqueness and mystery of Chartres. But one, its best known claim to fame, can never be omitted. It is the only great structure of the Middle Ages which still possesses its original stained glass windows, windows which have never been equalled in beauty, with colors which no one knows how to duplicate. In those one hundred and seventy windows made up of tiny pieces of glass, only five colors were used — yellow, purple, green, ruby-red, and the famous Chartres blue.

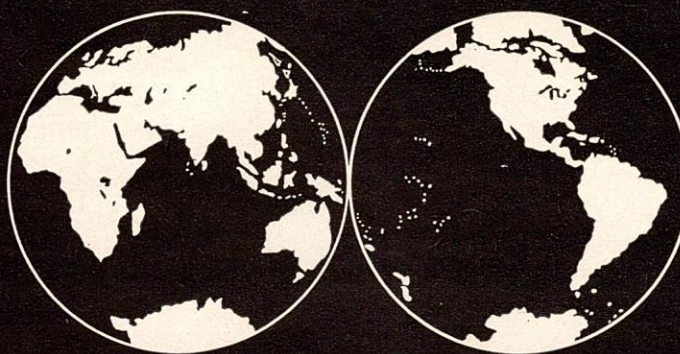
Only the monks could read and write, so the Bible stories were told in the designs of the stained glass windows. It is the interplay of colors that makes them glitter in countless hues. The position of the sun and seasons cause them to change constantly — now dominated by deep blue, now blazing in a fire of brilliant red and yellow, these delicate pieces of tinted glass turn the light of day into a shimmering haze that gives the Gothic nave a mystic quality.

At twilight I entered the Cathedral for one last glimpse of the south Rose window. I stood there in the stillness, spellbound. The sun had left a soft pink glow on the horizon, the colors of which were picked up by the myriad pieces of colored glass in a glitter of light and shadow, like jewels against black velvet.

In this awesome beauty I felt a sense of peace, humility, and spiritual rededication. Somehow God seemed very close.

Chartres is more than a beautiful edifice. It is a pledge, a symbol, a covenant. — *Grace Adair Gage* (84),  
AW, Minnesota





# HAVE VISA... WILL TRAVEL

By DOROTHY GRIFFITH, Chairman  
P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund

*HERE ARE ANSWERS to questions you may have asked: How are travel expenses handled by IPS students? Can foreign students work to pay part of the cost of education? What part does the United States State Department play in educating foreign students?*

THE TRUSTEES of the P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund are asked many questions, such as, the source of income for travel to and from the United States and Canada; the ability of foreign students to assume a portion of educational costs by working; and the part played by the United States State Department in the education of foreign students.

The international program for educational and cultural exchange of the United States Department of State was established in 1946 by an amendment authorizing an exchange of scholars financed by the sale of surplus United States war materials abroad. The amendment was proposed and sponsored by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, and soon became known as the Fulbright Act. It seems appropriate that a major program of international educational exchange should be financed by the liquidation of the materials of war.



The new Act proposed a program significantly different from overseas scholarships available up to that time and these differences continue to characterize it today. First, it put the exchange of teachers and scholars for the first time on a truly international basis. The new program involved initially 22 countries around the globe, and, now, more than 100 countries are included in the program.

*The Act also provided a two-way exchange, offering grants for study in the United States, as well as for Americans to study abroad. The program was also bilateral; that is, it is based on formal exchange agreements between the United States and each participating country, and is administered in each of these countries by a bi-national "foundation" or "commission" set up in the terms of the agreement.*

Another unique requirement of the Act was that the program, although administered by the government, be under the supervision of a board of foreign scholarships, to consist of distinguished men and women appointed by the President from the academic and cultural world as well as government agencies immediately concerned, so designed to give assurance in the United States and abroad that the program's essential characteristic would be educational and nonpolitical.

Further, it was agreed, that exchange grants would be awarded to teachers, professors, research scholars, and students on merit alone; and that merit was to be judged not only on academic or professional standing, but on the applicant's ability to act as a responsible, mature exemplar of his country.

The program was enlarged and extended two years later by the Smith-Mundt Act and came into full operation in 1948.

In 1953-1954, the United States Congress recognized the widespread popularity of the program, authorized the use for educational exchange of United States-owned foreign currency built up from any source, including the sale of surplus United States agricultural commodities.

In 1961, the many pieces of legislation affecting educational exchange were brought together in the Fulbright-Hays Act, under which all educational exchange programs of the Department of State today are conducted, regardless of country.

In 1965-1966, educational exchange was carried on within 110 countries and geographical areas. Forty-nine countries have formed exchange agreements and bi-national exchange commissions, and ten of these countries have begun to share the costs of the program with the United States.

In general, a citizen of another country who wants to come to the United States under this program, requests information from the U. S. Embassy or Consulate in his own country. If a bi-national educational commission has been established in his country, he directs his inquiry there. He should secure information

about a year prior to the time he wishes to come to the United States.

*Two types of grants are available to citizens of other countries wishing to carry out university studies in the United States. A limited number of all-expense grants include transportation, maintenance, allowance to cover room and board, allowance for books and supplies, tuition, and fees. The other type of grant provides only round-trip transportation and must be supplemented by a scholarship or fellowship from a college, university, or other organization, such as the P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund, or by the candidate's own funds.*

A few grants provide special language training, as a student's academic background and his command of English must be good enough to enable him to carry out university study in the United States. A student must be in good health, and is generally between 18 and 35 years of age.

Committees overseas, composed of resident Americans and prominent local citizens, review the applications and nominate candidates. The Board of Foreign Scholarships makes the final selection of candidates for awards.

Students coming to the United States for an academic program are not expected to undertake employment during their first year, unless it is specified by the terms of their award, and, if part-time employment becomes necessary, the students are requested to consult with their foreign student advisers. Each student will have to abide by the terms of the visa in regard to employment.

*A check of the files of the recipients of the P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund for 1968-1969, reveals that, of the 106 students, 15 students traveled to the United States with Fulbright travel grants, 82 financed their trips from personal funds or money supplied by families or friends, and the remaining few were provided travel funds by foreign government grants, church grants, or memorial foundations.*

Continued evaluation of the effectiveness of programs for foreign grantees reveals that exchange programs increase international understanding; succeed in helping dispel among foreign visitors many misconceptions and ugly stereotypes of American and Canadian people; are outstandingly successful in providing a valuable educational and professional experience for foreign grantees; and effectively establish channels of communication between the people of other countries and Canada and the United States. ■



# now you are a p.e.o.

SINCE 1869, WHEN SEVEN GIRLS took vows together and P. E. O. came into being, each member has entered the Sisterhood through the challenging experience of initiation. It is a time of discovery and dedication, but it is also a joyous occasion as each new sister is welcomed into the warmth and friendliness of chapter life.

Now, YOU are a P. E. O. At your initiation you became a member of a vast organization, rich in tradition, far-reaching in influence; its membership includes many thousands of women in hundreds of chapters in the United States and Canada. Yet wherever you meet with P. E. O.'s you will find the same affection and kindness you have found in your own chapter.

This unity is based on our belief in the same ideals, adherence to the same regulations, and observance of the same traditions and customs. Then, too, P. E. O. is not just another club or woman's group; it is a sisterhood in special meaning of that word. There are elusive differences not easily defined, but there are many things we can tell you that will give you a better understanding of those distinctive qualities. They may even help to explain devotion to P. E. O. and our pleasure in welcoming you as a new sister.

In stately and beautiful language you have already been told of our beliefs and ideals. You have been given a copy of our Constitution so that you can read again of our purpose, the plan of organization and the laws and regulations of the sisterhood. You will learn more about the philanthropic projects we support together — educational opportunities offered to young women at home and abroad through the Educational Fund, Cottey College and our International Peace Scholarships.

Each month you will receive a copy of THE P. E. O. RECORD, and you will find it crammed with articles of interest and inspiring thought. Its pages are few but they are filled with much information and you will want to keep every issue. As time goes on these magazines will become a source of reference material which will be invaluable to your work in P. E. O.

IN AN ORGANIZATION as old and closely knit as ours, customs and traditions have developed through the years to be passed on to each new P. E. O. In the little things of life there dwell great truths, and in these small guideposts you will learn much about our sisterhood.

Now that you are a P. E. O., whenever you meet another sister, whatever her age or station in life, feel free to address her by her given name. Equally indicative of our closeness and informality, is our custom of never wearing hats when we come together in a meeting.

In our business meetings we follow "Robert's Rules of Order Revised," though in voting we adhere to an old tradition and use the words "pro" and "con" in expressing our wishes.

Our husbands have no formal organization as such, but long ago it was recognized that their patience, loyalty and cooperation played an important part in the success of P. E. O. and they are affectionately called B. I. L.'s or brothers-in-law, since we are sisters to each other.

The little star which you now wear, we call our emblem, and it should be worn in the position indicated. You are expected to wear it to all our meetings, but we hope you will wear it at other times too. It identifies you to other P. E. O.'s and B. I. L.'s and even more important, an organization is known by its members and we are proud to have you wear the emblem of P. E. O.

AMONG YOUR P. E. O. SISTERS you will hear some amusing stories about ideas that people have about the meaning of our letters. In your own family-circle there may be many funny and ridiculous combinations of words suggested, but even these we do not deny. While there is much in our ritual that is known only to ourselves, there rarely is any purpose served by stressing the secret aspects.

Long years of experience prove that almost everyone who asks about the meaning of our letters is really interested in knowing about our organization — what we do and believe in. It seems more courteous to them and shows greater respect to answer, "It is a philanthropic, educational organization." These words do stand for our letters, give explanation of our purpose and offer a simple, dignified way to answer a well meant question.

There is another unwritten precept which you will encounter: Whenever we are asked to do something in P. E. O., we do not refuse. No one seems to know how or when this idea was established, but I have often thought there is a good psychology behind it. We may feel we have neither the time nor ability to carry



out an assignment or fill an office, yet there is always time for what we really want to do, and we learn by doing. When we willingly and cheerfully take part in the work of the chapter we are enabled to use what talents we have and we often develop new ones.

We have said that P. E. O. is not just another club, it is a sisterhood, and the difference is clearly shown in the way we increase our enrollment. We do not merely add members, we select sisters.

You may be invited to join other groups because your children go to a certain school, or you live in a particular area, or you have certain family connections or fields of specialized interests, but you are a P. E. O. because of the kind of person that you are. Long ago a beloved leader in P. E. O. gave this advice: "We must look for basic integrity and those qualities of character which will last through the years. Charm, possessions, and accomplishments may be desirable, but look further for those enduring qualities of tolerance, unselfishness, kindness and the ability to cooperate with others. If a woman has these traits she will be a good sister in any chapter, for there is more to being a P. E. O. than regular attendance at meetings and entertaining once a year."

In a lighter vein there is an anecdote about the young woman who was asked to attend a P. E. O. event. She felt it was an important occasion and immediately asked what she should wear. The P. E. O. who had invited her had been a member for many years and she probably smiled when she said, "Wear something you can forget about so you can be yourself. Some of the best-dressed women I have ever known are P. E. O.'s, but some of the P. E. O.'s may wear the same dress all year. I really never noticed. Clothes may make the man, but they do not make a P. E. O."

You may have already heard that oft-repeated saying, "When you are initiated into P. E. O., you do not join something, you become something." To me, this has always meant that in P. E. O. we find ideals for a way of life. We may each apply the philosophy of P. E. O. to ourselves as it fits our own needs, but we share in a community of spirit where we encounter encouragement, inspiration and deep affection. We are an organization that embraces a great diversity of talents, personalities and age groups, yet every member has a place in the sisterhood. Each serves in her own way and in the united effort of all, the sisterhood is enriched and strengthened.

You will find our purpose printed in the Constitution. The words will soon become familiar to you. The objects and aims of our sisterhood were written by our founders in the classic language of another century, but their expression of purpose has endured through the years because in it is still found a design for living to which we all aspire. Each word and phrase has a world of meaning — there is more here than just a declaration. There is guidance, promise, and hope.

## REPRINTS BY REQUEST

*During the centennial year, as space permits THE P. E. O. RECORD will reprint articles that have been of particular interest through the years. "Now You are a P. E. O." is an article for which there have been many requests. It was written by Laurene Harvey, a past president of Virginia State Chapter, and first appeared in THE P. E. O. RECORD in 1954. It was reprinted in 1963, and for many years the executive board of Virginia State Chapter has presented a copy of the article to new initiates in its state.*

*Is there an article or poem from past issues of THE P. E. O. RECORD that you would like to see printed again? Please let us know. We will try to print those for which we have the most requests.*

— THE EDITOR

IN MY OWN EXPERIENCE in P. E. O., the words "to seek growth" have particular significance and I have observed this to be true in the lives of many P. E. O. sisters. As a tree sends its branches higher, so its roots grow deeper. In the beginning when we are young and vigorous and have much energy to pour into chapter activities, we feel the wonder and the goodness of our great organization and are proud to be a part of it. We feel we understand what P. E. O. is all about; there is so much we can see — the towering branches of our philanthropies, a widespread influence, its great accomplishments.

But as the years go on, our understanding of P. E. O. deepens, just as the tree sends down its roots. As time takes inevitable tolls in our lives, there are empty spaces filled because of P. E. O., and we begin to realize that the real meaning of our sisterhood does not lie in those things to which we point with pride, but the deep and secret growth within our hearts.

As P. E. O.'s we must strive for high ideals, but it is when we fail, as humans do, that we realize a deeply significant quality of the sisterhood, for our mistakes and shortcomings are met with forgiveness and understanding. Among women who believe in the ideals of P. E. O., there can be no pettiness. Annoyances are crowded out by love, the radiance of the star which is our symbol, the reverent beauty of the ritual.

P. E. O. came into being because seven girls were friends and wanted that friendship to deepen and en-



ture throughout their lives and to be of help to others. Through the years it has grown in numbers and strength and power, but the spiritual import, the idealism, the loving spirit are just as real and apparent today as in the days of our founders.

At your initiation you became a part of this immense, yet intimate, sisterhood and we welcome you with sisterly affection, for now YOU are a P. E. O. —  
*By Laurene Harvey, Past President of Virginia State Chapter.* ■



## SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Loree MELTON, Chairman  
Board of Trustees

### SPRING CHECK-UP

March is the beginning of a new P. E. O. year as officers of local chapters are elected, installed and assume the responsibilities of leadership. A check-up is in order at this time to see if your chapter supplies are in good condition. If any required items are missing report this to the treasurer and have her order them. The current price list will be found on page 18 in the September 1968 issue of THE P. E. O. RECORD. All other price lists are obsolete.

#### Notice to Chapter Presidents

Call a meeting of your officers for instructions in their duties.

If you have not ordered the 1968 Reprint of the Constitution for each officer you should do so. It

contains the amendments which were passed at the 1967 convention of Supreme Chapter in Seattle. The price is 60 cents.

It is the president's responsibility to return emblems of deceased or inactive members (members having been inactive three years as of March 1, 1969). Package and mail them by insured parcel post to the P. E. O. Supply Department, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Be sure to state the reason for the return and chapter affiliation of the member.

#### Timely Tips to Corresponding Secretaries

Immediately following election of officers you will report to the Editor of THE P. E. O. RECORD on Form 19 the names and addresses of the president and corresponding secretary. This information is necessary for the Annual Directory of Officers which is sent to each chapter in June. Form 19 is used but once annually for the purpose stated; it is not sold to chapters from the Supply Department. Remember to include the ZIP CODE on any form requesting an address. Any error which causes extra correspondence is costly.

On Form 12 you will report the

March election of officers to the proper officials being sure that all information required is accurate and complete.

**THINK PINK:** Form Q, pink in color, carries the heading "Increase in Membership." Destroy all pads of Form Q which are not pink in color and order the new ones.

#### Helpful Hints to Treasurers

The September 1968 issue of THE P. E. O. RECORD is a part of your official supplies. Prices on several items have been changed recently so it is imperative that you refer to the current price list when ordering supplies. Use the Supply Department order form of 1968-69 and give a complete description of each item ordered. Place the complete signature required by your bank on all checks, remembering to add the letters of your chapter to your signature. A remittance must accompany all orders.

Check your treasurer's supplies for multiple order forms for emblems. The current forms show the price of the emblem (gold pin) as \$5.75. If your order is not received within three weeks it is your responsibility to notify the P. E. O. Supply Department.

## 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) Schuler Theatre (Meetings)



Tennessee	April 17, 10:00 a.m. - April 18, 2:00 p.m.	Memphis	Memphis-Central Holiday Inn (Housing) 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) 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) 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, 3:30 p.m.	East Ely	Nevada Hotel (Housing) Elks Club (Meetings)
Ontario	May 2, 1:00 p.m. - May 3, 4:00 p.m.	Toronto	Members homes (Housing) 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) 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) Methodist Church (Meetings)
Indiana	May 15, 8:45 a.m. - May 16, 12:00 Noon	West Lafayette	Purdue Memorial Union (Housing) 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) 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.	Kirkville	Centennial Hall - Northeast 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 Lander High School
Colorado	June 11, 1:30 p.m. - June 13, 12:00 Noon	Boulder	Williams Village (Housing) University of Colorado, 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



# The Glorious Quest

A NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST asked 3000 persons, "What have you to live for?" The answer he received revealed that 94 per cent of these people were simply enduring the present, waiting for the future to receive the desires of their hearts. They were all waiting for something to happen for them — waiting for a child to grow up — waiting for that long trip they had always dreamed about — waiting for the day of retirement. Most of these people were waiting for tomorrow to find the happiness they should be enjoying today.

It would be mere folly to say that our desires differ greatly, for the majority of our wishes fall under the same category. The greatest difference lies in the way we seek to fulfill our desires. There is an old song that goes "when you get what you want . . . you don't want it, for the wine of life has gone sour and the gold has lost its glitter." St. Paul pleaded with the First Century Christians to set their affections on things above, on lofty concepts, and on giving of their own highest and best. This is what life is all about. This is our glorious quest!

The scripture tells us in the gospel according to St. Luke, "Fear not little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." The psalmist give us his promise that the Divine will guide us with His counsel, but only when we direct our will to reach up and seek the things that are lofty. How often we excuse ourselves from attempting a difficult task by saying, "I can't," when the truth is, "We have never tried." We must look deep within our hearts and photograph the life we are living; we must expose our excuses and jolt our complacency; and build within

our lives the enthusiasm of giving of our own highest and best to each task that comes our way. In the well-known words of Kahlil Gibran: "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Each of us has been granted for a short time a most precious gift — the gift of life. If you travel the world over, you never will find a person just like yourself; you just never will. This uniqueness lays a tremendous responsibility on each of us, for we each have a job to do in this world, and if we don't do it, then it will never be done. The present moment is to be lived. What are you doing with the present? A wise man once said, "Do more than read — absorb; do more than look — observe, do more than exist — live."

*"Having gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us use them."* Let us give of our own highest and best to the tasks we face each day. We may never become famous, but it is this faithfulness in little things, that determines our worthiness to handle, then, the bigger things which come our way.

The world today needs women who have the pride of high accomplishment, women who will accept this glorious quest of giving of their own highest and best. The poet Goethe wrote, *"Like the star that shines afar Without haste and without rest Let each man wheel with steady sway And do his best."*

Then and only then will we be able to find our happiness in each day we live; then and only then will we find the lasting desires of our hearts. The doing of our best each day will be no miracle, but we shall be the miracle. Each day we will wonder at ourselves; we will wonder at the richness of life that has come to us as a gift from our Heavenly Father.

Let us each this day accept the challenge given to the disciples as they fished from the bank of Lake Gennesaret. Our Master said to them, *"Go Forth Into the Deep Water and Cast Out Thy Net, and be Prepared for the Take."* — By Clyda Jean Bosecker, FK, Illinois ■



# BOOKS by P.E.O.'s

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.



Alice Young, AU, Arizona, left, and Patricia Stephenson, PM, California, are shown with foods prepared from recipes in the HemisFair edition of their book, *Discovering Mexican Cooking*. Review copies of the book were given to the 106 food editors from all over the nation who assembled at the HemisFair site.

**DISCOVERING MEXICAN COOKING** by Alice Erie Young, AU, Arizona, 2260 W. Golden Hills Road, Tucson, 85705; and Patricia Peters Stephenson, PM, California, 19144 E. Puerte, Covina, 91722. Published by The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas. Price, \$1.95.

- A HemisFair edition of *Discovering Mexican Cooking*, first published ten years ago by two Tucson P. E. O.'s, has brought a new wave of success to what is known as a classic handbook for preparing Mexican foods in the home. The book takes you all the

way from grinding corn for masa dough to serving with flair the Mexican specialties that come from a can or the frozen food counter. (Best way to heat store-bought tortillas, the authors say, is to dampen them if necessary and heat on an ungreased griddle or in a bun warmer, or wrap in foil and place in low oven).

Pat, a native Tucsonian who has lived for the past eight years in Covina, California, met Alice at Trinity Presbyterian Church, — Pat just out of the University of Arizona and teaching home economics to Spanish-speaking families in old Pueblo. They first pub-

lished a little guidebook, *Discovering Tucson*, and later the first edition of their cookbook, stimulated by the need for a usable cookbook that also told a bit of the history, lore, and — pronunciation — of foods important in the culture of the Southwest. Pat did the illustrations which add much charm to the practicality of this 65-page book. As adviser, the authors worked with their friend, Theo, who had lived in Mexico for 30 years and for five years owned and operated a restaurant there.

Alice Young is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and a Gamma Phi Beta. A widowed daughter lives in Tucson, and a son has completed duty in Viet Nam and is now stationed in Albuquerque. Pat, a Delta Delta Delta, was honored by the University of Arizona in 1965 as an outstanding graduate. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*; *Who's Who in the West*; *Who's Who in California*, and since moving to California has given demonstrations on Mexican cooking to more than 40 civic and social groups in Southern California. She is the mother of three children.

**THE VAN BRIGGLE STORY** by Dorothy McGraw Bogue, CE, Colorado; 1816 Hercules Drive, Colorado Springs 80906. Published by Dentan-Barkland Printing Company Inc., 3512 Tejon St., Colorado Springs. Price \$2.00.

- For years tourists in the Colorado Springs area have considered a visit to the Van Briggles Art Pottery a "must," and few have gone away without a souvenir, pottery of which the older pieces have now become collectors' items. Dorothy Bogue has set down the fascinating history of this enterprise and its founder Artus Van Briggles, an artist of Flemish descent who was a friend of her father in the little town of Felicity, Ohio. It was by chance that Dorothy and her husband, an army officer, retired to the Colorado area where her





Dorothy Bogue, CE, Colorado, author of *The Van Briggles Story*.

interest in preserving factual items of history prompted her to write this study with her early associations as a nucleus. The book will

be for sale at the Pottery this coming season.

The ancestry of Artus Van Briggles has been traced back to 1525 and the well-known sixteenth century artist, Pieter Bruegel. Van Briggles came to Colorado in 1859, suffering from a terminal illness. During the five years he was in the state, he achieved international renown by developing pottery with glaze, color, and design that won for him many gold medals in international competition. After the artist's early death, his talented wife assumed full charge of the pottery, which has grown steadily. The same designs and colors developed by Artus Van Briggles are still marketed. The largest collections of the older items are in California and Oregon, but it is safe to say that many readers have such pieces in their homes. They will enjoy knowing more of their pottery's history as related in Dorothy's book.

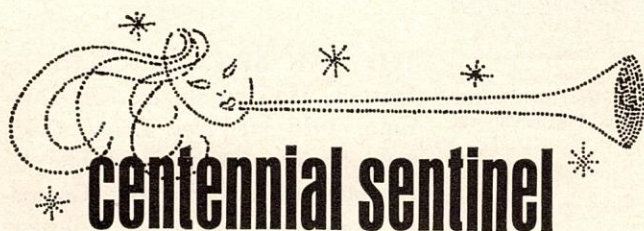
The author was born in Pierson, Iowa. Chapter CE honored her at

an autograph party, and her book also was particularly welcomed by the 13 Quaker chapters which she has organized in Colorado Springs, along with others in the Pikes Peak area.

**PETER CARTWRIGHT, PIONEER CIRCUIT RIDER** by Nancy Veglahn, BW, South Dakota; 630 3rd Street, Spearfish, 57283. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$3.95.

- At sixteen Peter Cartwright was considered a "wild" young man, given to hard riding, shooting and dancing. He felt religion was for women and old men, but to please his devout mother he attended a Methodist church meeting. The sermon he heard threw him into an agony of self-doubt. Peter joined the church and when soon afterward the elders became aware of his eloquence, he was made an exhorter or lay preacher. From that moment, he began his

*(Continued on page 27)*



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO seven young girls trod the corridors of a new, modern building on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. It was an exciting addition to the college for it more than doubled the capacity of the little school and provided rooms for recreation, classes and chapel meetings. This building, now known as Old Main, still stands today in the center of that campus and marks the spot where our sisterhood was organized in a small room on the second floor. Nearby stands the P. E. O. Memorial Hall, built by the sisterhood in 1927 to honor our seven founders; across the street stands the Lincoln-Harlan home where the grandchildren of Abraham Lincoln spent much of their childhood; down the street the former homes of several of our founders are still being occupied; and on

the edge of town are the two cemeteries where four of the founders lie.

It is my pleasure now to remind you of the invitation in the November issue of THE P. E. O. RECORD which was extended by the members of Chapter Original A and the administration of Iowa Wesleyan College to the delegates and visitors to our Centennial Convention of Supreme Chapter in Des Moines, Iowa, to make a Centennial Pilgrimage to Mount Pleasant at the close of convention. There, you who accept this invitation will see the historical places connected with the founders of P. E. O.; in Memorial Hall the mementos that once belonged to our seven founders and are now in the possession of Chapter Original A. You will have lunch in the Student's Union; and at the end of the day you will visit the Iowa P. E. O. Home where refreshment will be served before continuing on to your various points of departure for home. Plans are being formulated and transportation arranged so that all who wish to accept this invitation to make a "sentimental journey into the land of memories" may do so in comfort.

There will be a nominal charge for the luncheon and for transportation. For further details and information watch for future announcements in THE P. E. O. RECORD. — *Marjorie C. Weirick, P. E. O. Centennial Commission*



# 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. ★

## Miss Cottey Started Her School in 1884



Virginia Alice Cottey  
(1932 photograph)

### *Early Growth Was Rapid*

THE BUILDING-by-building expansion of the Cottey campus is an interesting story. During the 42 years that the founder, Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard, served as president of Cottey the physical plant expanded and grew with the enrollment.

The first building, the center portion of the current Main Hall,



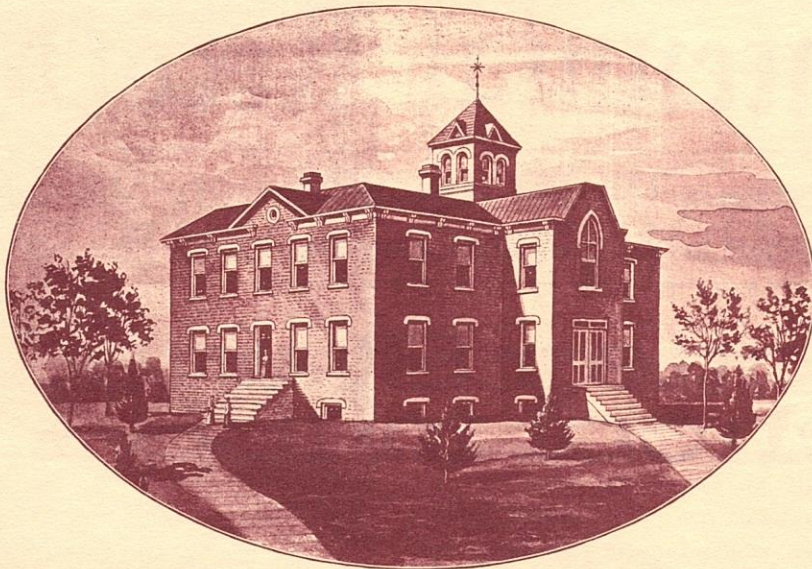
This is the original building on the Cottey campus which opened its doors on September 8, 1884, as Vernon Seminary, a home and day school for young ladies. It was originally named for the county in which Nevada, Missouri, is located, but two years later was renamed Cottey College in honor of its founder, Miss Virginia Alice Cottey. The two-story brick structure, 42 x 40 feet, had a basement high enough to be used for the kitchen and dining room. A reception hall, parlors, and classrooms were on the first floor, dormitory rooms on second. Each room had its own stove and lamps. Twelve boarding students were accommodated the first year. This original structure is still in use as the central portion of Main Hall, administration and classroom building.

was opened in September, 1884, to accommodate 12 boarding students. It was a 42 by 40-foot, two story red brick structure with a basement high enough to be used as a kitchen and dining room. In 1886 an addition to the west side of the building doubled its capacity, giving room for a library, post-office, voice studio and storerooms. The north wing and third floor of Main were added in 1889. In 1894 a steam plant was added. The south wing of Main Hall was added in 1899.

Rosemary Hall, with four stories above ground, was built in 1903

at a cost of \$20,000. The fourth floor remained unfinished until 1919. The new building was connected to Main Hall by closed corridors on the ground, first and second floors. On the first floor was an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600 and a rostrum large enough to seat a choral group of more than 200 voices. The second and third floors were used as dormitories and introduced the present-day suite plan of dormitory living at Cottey. According to a catalogue of that period, "each suite accommodates from 10 to 14 students and one faculty member,





In 1886 the first addition, known as West Annex, was made. The addition housed the library in its south half while its north half housed the post office, a voice room, a stockroom, and a workroom. Within several years a third story was added to the building and a wing placed to the north. Sale of several thousand dollars of scholarships helped financing, and the 1890 catalog announced completion of the new wing and Main Hall Tower, used as quarters for the Cottey yearbook, Sphinx, at a cost of \$8,000.



By 1903 the physical plant had grown to this stage, a prize addition being the west building, now Rosemary Hall, with an auditorium on its first floor and with bedrooms on second and third floors grouped around a common sitting room, forerunner of the Cottey suite plan for dormitories. Neale Hall was completed in 1926 and certain enlargements of the above core physical structure had been made when the P. E. O. Sisterhood assumed ownership of Cottey College in 1927. A conservative estimate of the value of the buildings, campus and equipment, at that time, as endorsed by the accrediting committee of Missouri University, was \$350,000. P. E. O. Hall, the first major building project undertaken by the sisterhood, was dedicated in 1939.

who is a 'Big Sister' to those in her suite." During the years, 1905 and 1906 dormitories in Main Hall were reconstructed to conform to this new suite plan of Rosemary.

Stockard Hall, across the street

to the east of Main Hall and completed in February, 1908, was built by Mrs. Stockard as a private home and left to the college at her death in 1940.

In 1909, the south annex of

Main Hall was enlarged to twice its size and in 1911 the north annex was doubled in capacity. Neale Hall, built in 1922, was named in honor of Miss Mary Frances Neale, chief donor. In addition to physical education facilities and swimming pool, the building housed the commercial and home economics departments. The top floor of Neale Hall was destroyed by fire in 1937 and not rebuilt.

#### P. E. O. Assumes Ownership

In 1927, the P. E. O. Sisterhood accepted Cottey College as a gift from the college founder. Under P. E. O. leadership the campus has tripled in size. First to be constructed was P. E. O. Hall dormitory, opened in 1939 and named in honor of the Sisterhood. Then came Reeves Hall dormitory opened in 1949. Reeves Hall was built on the site of the former Missouri Hall, purchased for the college in 1929 by Missouri State Chapter, and destroyed by fire during the Christmas vacation of 1940. Reeves Hall was named in honor of Winona Evans Reeves, a president of Supreme Chapter and editor of THE P. E. O. RECORD from 1918 until September, 1949.

It was in 1949, too, that the B. I. L.'s purchased for the college a 40-acre wooded tract of land about ten blocks south of the campus. The original tract has since been reduced to 33 acres. The small house that was on the tract of land was enlarged twice before it was destroyed by fire in February, 1966. The large, modernly equipped recreation lodge on the site today was dedicated in December, 1966.

The Cottey Chapel was dedicated in March, 1957. This, too, was a gift to the college from the B. I. L.'s, with Joseph E. Messer of Watertown, South Dakota, heading the fund-raising drive.

Robertson Hall, a 150-girl dormitory, was opened in 1959 and named in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Robertson, who served as president of Nebraska State Chapter, 1921-1923. On the ground floor of Robertson Hall is the Bessie R. Raney Dining Room, named in memory of Mrs. Bessie R. Raney, a president of Supreme Chapter.

The Blanche Skiff Ross Memorial Library, opened in March, 1963, was named in honor of Mrs. Frank P. Ross, BI, Oak Park, Illi-





Graduation was a gala event, and the most festive part of it on one beautiful day in May, 1901, was winding the Maypole on center campus in front of Main Hall with an admiring audience of parents, friends, little sisters and brothers.

nois, and niece of Alice Virginia Coffin, P. E. O. founder.

Currently under construction at Cottey is the Hinkhouse Center, named in memory of Paul M. and Uretta A. Hinkhouse, whose sizable bequest made the building possible. Mrs. Hinkhouse was president of Supreme Chapter at the time of her death in June, 1964.

The new building, to include two stories and a basement, is being built on the half block of college land immediately south of Reeves Hall. It will house a full-sized gymnasium, an auxiliary gymnasium, an Olympic-standard swimming pool, offices, classrooms, locker and shower facilities, a boil-

er room, dance studio, space for a four-lane bowling alley and a health center. A sun deck will be located on a portion of the swimming pool roof. The Health Center will include an apartment for the resident nurse, two two-bed wards, a one-bed isolation ward, dining facilities, examining room, doctor's office and a reception room. The Hinkhouse Center is expected to be ready for use in September, 1969.

Looking toward the future, preliminary plans are being drawn up for a Laboratory-Classroom Building to be erected on the east half of the block on which the Blanche Skiff Ross Memorial Library stands.

It is planned that this building will include a large lecture room, several classrooms, laboratory facilities for chemistry, biology, physics and earth science, and faculty offices. Also being planned for construction in the near future is a Student Center, which will be built on college property immediately west of P. E. O. Hall. It is planned that the Student Center will house a music room, the Chellie Club, the college bookstore, the college postoffice, recreational areas, meeting rooms for student activities, a lounge for the college and for visitors and air conditioned dining room and kitchen facilities for the college.



# P.E.O.'s Owners for 40-plus years



Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard, president and founder of Cottey College, is seated in chair second from right and shown with the faculty of 1893, mainly comprised of her family and friends. The function of the faculty in early years was not limited to teaching as teachers lived with the students and were expected to provide for their social life and take care of their personal problems. After 1909 more attention was directed to faculty status and professional training.



In any era, a few things of your own will make a room your home, as evident in this room enjoyed by an early Cottey student. Note the ukulele, box camera, and pictures tucked around the mirror. The initialed arm bands displayed around the dresser might well designate affiliations with athletic teams or literary societies. Basketball was a great team sport at the turn of the century. Tennis and croquet also were popular, and exercise in the gymnasium or on the athletic fields was a part of the daily regime.

## CAMPUS TRIPLED SINCE 1927

VIRGINIA ALICE COTTEY, who founded Cottey College in 1884, was of a generation in which the majority believed that higher education for women was unnecessary. She planned Cottey College as an institution where young women would be offered a better academic education than was available to them then in most co-ed colleges and at the same time emphasize religious training and discipline of the mind.

The first Cottey catalogue contained the following statement: *"Fully realizing, we trust, the great fact that God has called woman to a high and holy destiny, in that He has commissioned her to be a co-laborer with Himself in the great work of enlightening and saving the world, we desire to open a school which shall have for its prime object the adjustment of woman to this her natural and God-given relation."*

The second catalogue expanded this statement to include: *"It is our earnest endeavor to so educate girls that they may ripen into healthful, cultured, Christian womanhood. No pains will be spared to develop the pure and noble qualities inherent in their nature, as well as to weaken and destroy evil and unholy tendencies. We desire solid practical knowledge and thorough mental training to supersede display, affectation and pretension."*

Early-day descriptions of courses offered vary greatly from those in today's Cottey catalogue. For instance, these excerpts from early catalogues: Physical culture: *"A sound mind in a sound body should have as much weight with education of the present day as at any previous time. It will be our aim to make those who are educated in our institution physically well developed and graceful women. Besides abundant outdoor exercise, a daily drill of Calisthenics will be given. This beautiful and healthful exercise improves the*



carriage, gives strength and firmness to the muscles and imparts grace and ease to all movements of the body."

Drawing and painting: "The cultivation of the ear, that it may detect and enjoy beautiful strains of melody, is not more important than that of the eye, that it may observe and appreciate the numberless beauties of nature which our Beneficent Father has bestowed with lavish hand upon the earth. Nothing is more conducive to this end than the study of drawing and painting."

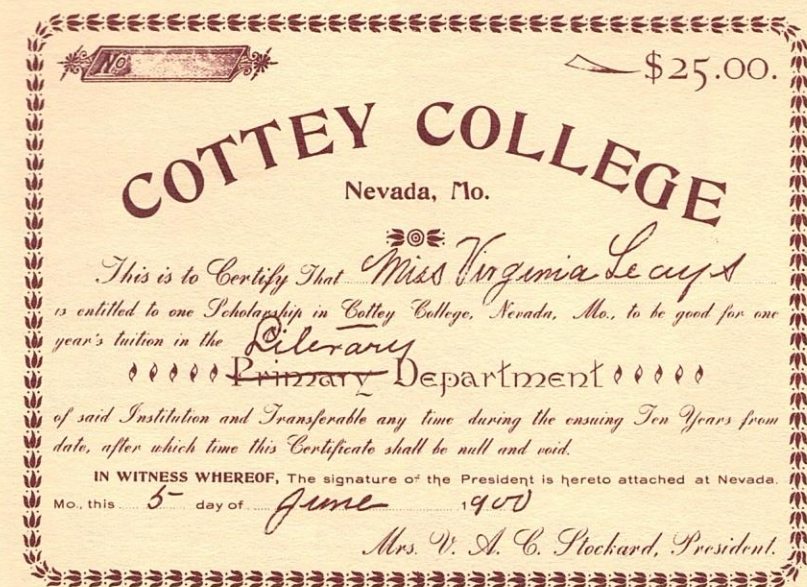
History and literature: "In this department it is our principal aim to incite such a love for the study that the pupil after having finished the prescribed course, will not only be prepared but will have a burning desire to garner great storehouses of facts from this broad field of knowledge. In literature we desire especially to cultivate, in the minds of the students, a taste for good reading and to uproot and destroy that which tends to degrade the intellect and vitiate the morals."

#### Holds to Original Aims

As it began its 25th year, Cottey continued to hold to its original aims and purposes and the catalogue for the 1908-09 academic year clearly stated: "The college was founded in 1884 for the purpose of affording young ladies superior facilities for obtaining a thorough, practical yet liberal, education at very reasonable rates for the advantages offered. . . . It is the earnest endeavor of the president and faculty to secure a symmetrical development of the mental, moral, aesthetic, social and physical natures, to strengthen the pure and noble qualities and to weaken and destroy evil and unholy tendencies."

"The present day demands a broad and full curriculum for the education of young women, since their abilities in intellectual pursuits are now recognized as equal to those of men. But while it is the aim of Cottey College to maintain the highest intellectual culture, the moral, religious and domestic training are strongly emphasized as necessary to a complete education."

"The curriculum of the college has been revised and extended to meet the growing demand throughout the West for highest education of women. It has been



Depicted above is one of the scholarships sold to merchants in the early days by Virginia Alice Cottey.



Cottey always has offered outstanding study in music, the above group, known as The St. Claire, is representative of the 1915 era. An early history notes that the Conservatory proper was organized in 1895, under the direction of Dr. and Madame Blitz, and soon was directed on the plan of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels with the "programme of study identical with that approved by the State Conservatories of France and Belgium, and it becomes possible to enter any of these foreign institutions in their advanced classes, after leaving Cottey College."

arranged with the special view of making our pupils accurate thinkers, training them to close habits of study and discreet judgment; also giving them a love for good books and a strong desire for further research and development af-

ter having finished the prescribed course."

With today's lengthy Christmas vacation considered the right of the student, it is hard to believe that the Cottey catalogue of 1888 announced, "no Christmas vaca-





Present day Cottey students find pleasant relaxation in The Lodge.



Through the years tennis has been a popular sport at Cottey.

tion." And not until the catalogue of 1902 was a Christmas vacation again scheduled.

An account of one of those Christmas Days spent at Cottey is given in the January, 1897, issue of THE COTTEY CHRONICLE (now known as THE COTTEY BULLETIN):

"Early Christmas morning we were awakened by the tinkling of bells and soon we distinguished a

number of voices singing a Christmas carol. After eating a hurried breakfast, we repaired to the chapel where we had the usual devotional exercises. While the chorus class in an adjoining room was singing a Christmas anthem, the curtain was slowly raised and we saw what our teachers had been so busy arranging the night before. A forest scene lay before us in the

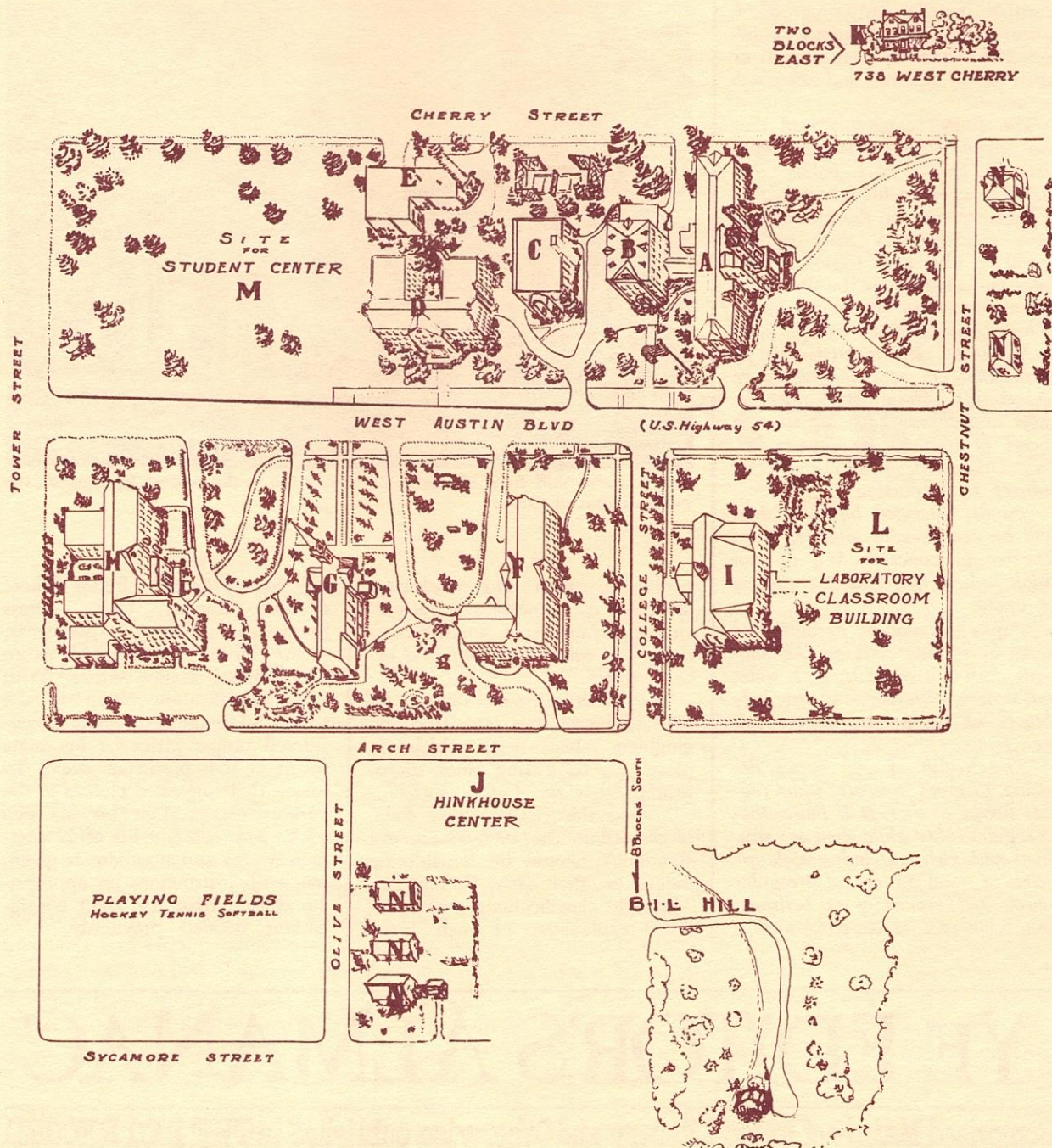
midst of which was suspended a large bell covered with presents. From the bell to the four corners were ropes of cedar over which were thrown handkerchiefs and many a dainty little apron. On the floor was a pyramid of boxes. Exclamations of pleasure and surprise were heard all about as each received some long-wished-for present. Santa Claus had forgotten no one and those to whom he entrusted his work executed his missions faithfully. The remainder of the morning was spent in admiring our own and others' presents. At one o'clock we were called to dinner and found the tables amply spread with all the good things belonging to Christmastime to which we paid the highest compliment possible on such occasions. After dinner a number of us rode around the block in a coal wagon and enjoyed numerous other privileges, all because it was Christmas Day. But Christmas Day, like all others, must come to a close, and at nine o'clock we retired with the words of the morning lesson still ringing in our ears — "Peace on earth and good will to men."

#### Dress Code Was Strict

There was no encouragement of fashion swingers on the Cottey campus of 1884. The first catalogue carried the following no-nonsense statement concerning dress: "To avoid any extravagance in dress, boarding pupils will be required to wear a standard uniform on Sundays and on all public occasions. This consists of a black cashmere dress, made with plain round waist, full skirt with five tucks, finished with narrow plaiting at the bottom; plain linen collar with brooch or any colored ribbon at the throat. For public exercises a simple white muslin made according to direction of Faculty. A black straw hat of good material, trimmed with bands of velvet, is worn throughout the scholastic year. We insist upon all elegant dress and jewelry being left at home, as it is neither expedient nor in good taste to display them at school. We wish it distinctly understood, by both parents and pupils, that extravagance in dress will not be permitted upon any occasion."

By 1891, the bars had been let down ever so slightly and the catalogue of that year stated: "We have no uniform for the every day





Locations of both existing and future buildings are indicated on this map of the Cottey campus. Buildings on campus at present are Main Hall (A), Rosemary Hall (B), Neale Hall (C), The Chapel (G), the Blanche Skiff Ross Memorial Library (I), and three residence halls, P. E. O. Hall (D), Reeves Hall (F), and Robertson Hall (H). Presidents' House (K), originally the residence of Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard, was willed to the college by Mrs. Stockard, and the college owns several strategically located homes (N) in Nevada as well as a nearby recreational tract known as B. I. L. Hill with its attractive new lodge erected in 1966. The 1967 convention of Supreme Chapter approved construction of a Health and Physical Fitness Building (Hinkhouse Center, J), a Student Center (M), and a Classroom and Science Laboratory Building (L).

school dress, but kindly suggest that it be as light and simple as possible. The blouse waist with plain skirt is greatly preferred, as this will not necessitate a change of costume for Calisthenics. The underwear, for both fall and winter, should have long sleeves so as

to evenly distribute the covering over the surface of the body. All skirts should be hung from waists — not corsets — and these so loosely worn as to permit the arms to be raised with perfect ease; sleeves so loose as to permit freedom of motion. Shoes should have

low heels and broad toes and be so fitted as not to prohibit the free and elastic movements of the heel and lower limbs. Let each student be provided with a light wrap to be worn in cool weather, also a heavy shawl to be worn about the buildings and grounds in cold



weather besides a heavy black wrap or cloak for Sundays, which should be made of beaver cloth or other heavy material and not plush or velvet."

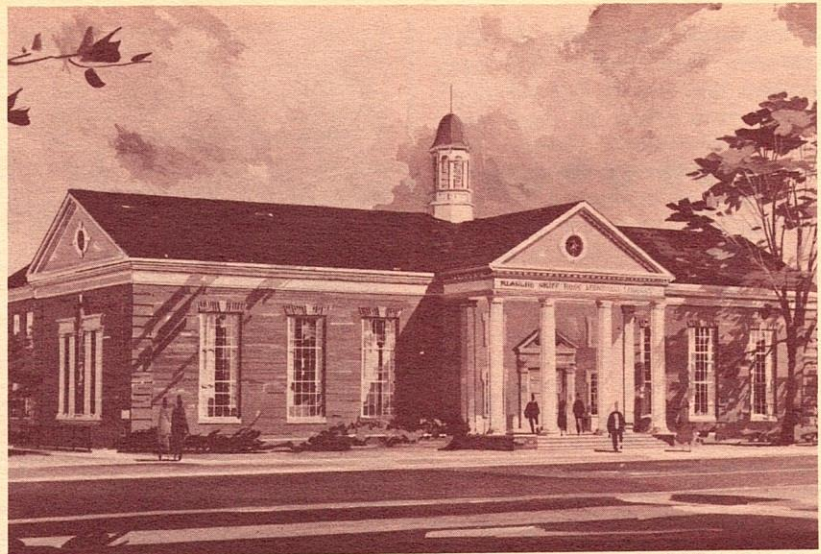
The 1906-7 catalogue said that the "costume for gymnasium consists of heavy blue blouse and knickerbockers with short skirt."

Permissiveness in the area of student conduct was alien to the world of the late 1880's. Under rules and regulations the first catalogue minces no words in stating: "The president of the college must be furnished with a written list of correspondents over the signature of parents. These lists must be short as students have not time to spend in writing unnecessary letters. Unauthorized letters will be subject to inspection."

"Pupils, attended by a teacher, will be occasionally taken to good lectures or concerts. We do not think it best to attend the theatre or opera."

"Pupils will not be permitted to make or receive calls on the Sabbath day. We insist upon a quiet and orderly observance of this holy day by all the inmates of the college home."

"The health of our pupils depends, in great measure, upon regular habits of diet. It is impossible to regulate this while they are supplied with rich and indigestible articles of food to eat at irregular hours, and especially at bedtime. Our table will be supplied with a



The Blanche Skiff Ross Memorial Library, 1963, is the newest building on the main campus of Cottey.

variety of plain and wholesome food, and we earnestly request parents to refrain from sending their daughters eatables of any kind except fruit."

The black cashmere uniform of 1884, the grey and later the pink gingham school dress which replaced it, have long since disappeared from the Cottey scene.

Today, the Cottey dress code, as defined in the 1968-69 Student Handbook, would be bewildering indeed to that early Cottey girl. The eight classifications, with a detailed explanation of each, listed

are: School Clothes, Better School Clothes, Sunday Dress, Dress Sportswear, Casual Sportswear, White Dress, Semi-Formal Attire and Formal Dance Attire. With each classification there is the added information on what is considered proper attire for her male escort at that particular event. To assure that suggested clothes in the various classification be in tune with campus life, a list of 22 common events and situations is given, too, with instructions on appropriate clothes from the eight classifications defined previously.

## YE EDITOR'S ALMANAC

Comprised Mainly of Items, Literary and Otherwise, published in THE PEO. RECORD, And Selected to provide Incidental Sidelights, as Recorded, on Days Beyond Recall.★

### ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS

WHATEVER A MAN can do well a woman can and should do better. The following will illustrate the truth of my statement. The first official act of a woman mayor in Kansas is reported to have been fining a man \$5 for a plain drunk. On the same day she made two gingham aprons, set a hen, and returned five calls. Could a man do better? — *Editor's note, July, 1899.*

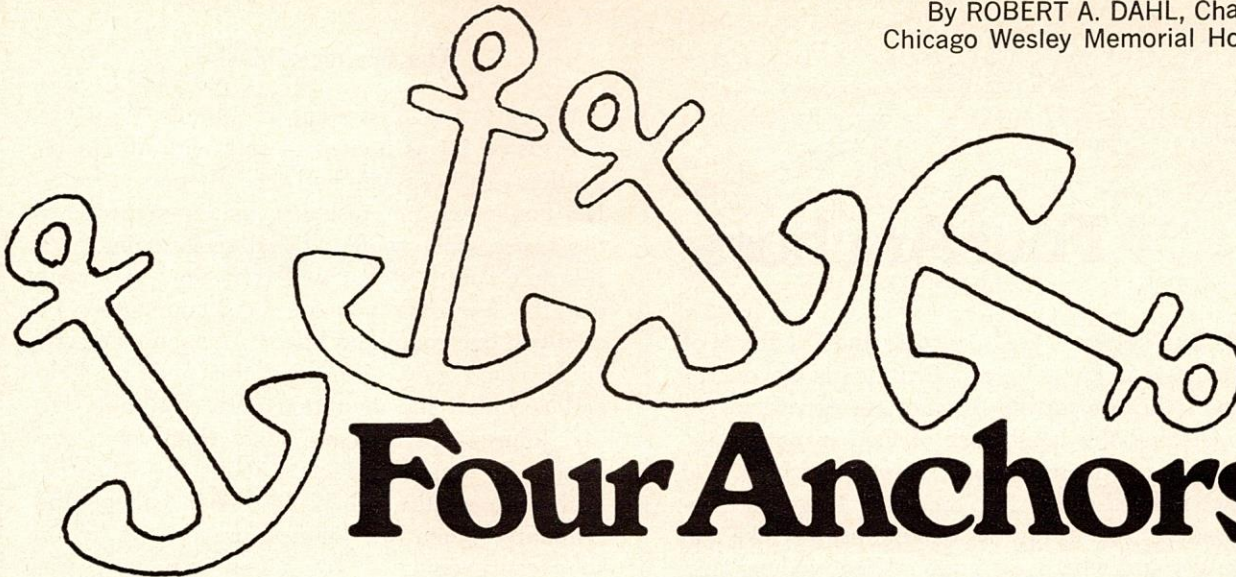
IF WE WERE always busy being right  
We'd find ourselves too busy, quite,  
To criticize our sister long  
Because she's busy being wrong.  
— *From convention report of Effie Hoffman Rogers, editor of The Record; printed, January, 1918.*

HAPPINESS is a roadside flower and grows beside the highway of obedience. — *Selected, 1893.*

ALL ON A WINTER'S DAY. A pleasant event was the soap bubble contest given by Misses Watson and Hobbs at the home of the former on January 6th. — *From a chapter letter, Sac City, Iowa; May, 1902.*

God gives us all some small sweet way  
To help the world's rejoicing.  
— *Minnietta Hice, November, 1893.*





# Four Anchors

"FOR DAYS ON END there was no sign of either sun or star; a great storm was raging and our last hope of coming through alive began to fail . . . and fearing that we might be cast ashore on a rugged coast, we dropped four anchors from the stern and prayed for the daylight to come."

This vivid description of Paul's shipwreck is found in the 27th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Have you ever gone for days on end when the darkness of despair has made it impossible for you to see the light of the sun? Have you ever experienced a night that was so black that not even one tiny star could be seen? Have you ever felt that circumstances over which you have no control have tossed you mercilessly about like a small boat on angry sea? At a time like this — when we feel that we have had it — when all hope is gone, it is well to hold tight and pray for a new day. I should like to suggest four anchors which might hold us securely until the situation improves, until a new day dawns. The first anchor that will hold us steady is the anchor of Integrity. The second anchor that will keep us steadfast is the anchor of Understanding. Let us label anchor number three, Faith: but the greatest of all is number four, Love.

## The Anchor of INTEGRITY

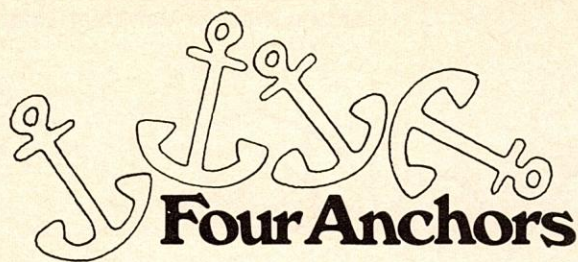
It was my privilege to minister to Mrs. Bessie Raney, past president of Illinois State Chapter and president of Supreme Chapter, during her long stay in Wesley Memorial Hospital. Just a few minutes after I entered her room, I felt that I was in the presence of one who had mastered the art of being a real person. I was immediately

impressed with the fact that her gracious manner was not a veneer. I soon learned there was no pretense, there was nothing theatrical about this woman. Mrs. Raney was basically kind and friendly and yet she presented a serious profile in which I saw her as one who would never compromise with the high standard of values which she had set for herself very early in her life. She faced life honestly. When in pain she admitted it and called for help, but when the relief-giving drugs were slow in coming, she could courageously bear it. During those seemingly long intervals between medication, Mrs. Raney could place her hand in the hand of One who knew the meaning of suffering, and through prayer receive the fortitude to hang on. Never did she blame the nurse, the doctor, her parents or God nor anyone else for the suffering she had to endure. It was her cross and with God's help she would bear it. Faith, love, truth were not meaningless words; they represented those qualities that spell *integrity* — qualities which make us immortal. When the winds of misfortune beat upon you, remember, the *anchor of integrity* and you will be able to hold steady until a new day dawns.

## The Anchor of UNDERSTANDING

One of life's greatest gifts is a sensitivity of spirit which enables us to understand and appreciate the beauty that surrounds us, especially now that spring comes again. No poet could adequately describe the fragrance of the lilies, the cheery song of the robin, the loveliness of the tulips. Neither can we express the deep feelings of gratitude for the wholesome response which





fills our being as we recognize that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Our hearts go out to those who are unable to enjoy, to appreciate, to understand the handiwork of God in nature.

You have heard of the sophisticated lady who saw Lake Louise for the first time and responded, "take away the mountains, the lake and the sky and what have you?" When we hear this, we want to cry out with the poet Wordsworth, "The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers . . . little we see in nature that is ours!" When we become spiritually mature enough to permit God to speak to us through nature and all of his creation, then we will begin to understand life.

One springtime experience that always gets through to me happens as I walk down the sidewalk of the village in which we live and I see through the picture-window of a ranch-style home a bunch of freshly picked dandelions in a lovely little vase in the center of the dining room table. I work all spring, all summer and all fall in a vigorous campaign to rid my lawn of dandelions. My family feels I've developed a psychopathic hatred toward the little yellow flower. I'm out with a vengeance to get rid of every one that seeks to poke its head through the grass. My family feels that I get some sadistic pleasure in annihilating them . . . but — when I see dandelions in a vase on the dining room table, I am purged of all my hatred. As I look through the picture window, I see more than dandelions. I see a home where happy children are developing a sense of beauty. I see a home where children are anxious to show gratitude but even more significant, I see a home where adults understand children.

When we can turn to a child the heart of a child — to a woman the heart of a woman — to a man the heart of a man — we are well on our way toward achieving that more abundant life which Jesus loved to speak of . . . for one of life's great needs is *understanding*. Without it, all meaningful interpersonal relationships are impossible. Without understanding, there is no real communication.

## The Anchor of FAITH

When I was a student at Illinois Wesleyan University, I was invited to stay with an elderly gentleman whose wife had recently passed away. His family was interested in having someone in the house so he wouldn't feel so lonesome. Mr. Johnson, said, "If you will come and stay with me, the five days you are in Bloomington, I'll give you free room and board. You can come and go as you please." I needed this financial help and accepted his invitation with gratitude, but Mr. Johnson gave to me more than room and board, he taught me more about the Christian faith than all the fine professors in college and seminary. When Mr. Johnson prayed and he did so every evening — you knew something was happening. He would go to his room — close the door and pour out his heart to God in prayer. His prayers were audible; they were intimate; they were real. As I listened, I felt that God was present in his room. God was not some far-off deity but an ever-present understanding friend. Mr. Johnson would simply tell God all about it. He would express his feelings of loneliness, his heart-ache. He would cry; he would pause. Then he would begin again on a more positive note. He always kept praying until he felt better.

One night after he and God had completed one of these beautiful, personal encounters, he came out of his room to get his Bible. I said to him, "God is very real to you, isn't He. I couldn't help but overhear your prayer."

With a bit of embarrassment and a tearful smile, my friend replied, "God certainly is real to me, especially since Mama died. I just couldn't make it without Him. My faith was strengthened by my experience last weekend. My son who is a dentist in Detroit sent me an airplane ticket and an invitation to spend the weekend with him and his family. You know I'm a retired railroad engineer and I hate planes. I vowed I'd never go up in one, but I didn't want to hurt my son's feelings so I went out to the Bloomington airport an hour before takeoff time. You know, for a while I thought God was on my side because it was raining and I was sure the plane wouldn't fly in a storm but at the time of departure, my name was called. I boarded the plane and we took off in the rain. I was frightened at first but as the plane flew higher and higher, we got above the clouds and you know," said my elderly friend — he paused — wiped a few tears from his cheek and cleared his throat, "you know when we got above the clouds





I could see that the sun was shining — it was beautiful and I wasn't afraid any longer. Now whenever I get depressed, I try to exercise my faith and on the wings of prayer, I'm able to fly above my sorrow and loneliness and realize that God's sun is still shining." FAITH is an anchor that will hold us steady until a new day dawns.

### The Anchor of LOVE

The fourth anchor of the soul is LOVE. No matter who seeks to define love, the result will never be a very satisfying experience for this simple word demands a personal, and individual interpretation before it is accepted. Whatever

love is, we want to be a recipient of it. Whatever love is — it makes a big difference in our lives; we are deeply concerned about it; we need it; it is imperative for our salvation. Without it, we will never make it.

"This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience — it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive; it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance. . . . Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen . . ." (Cor. I:13 — Phillips translation).

When you look up and see neither sun nor stars, when the storms of misfortune are about to dash you to bits, follow Paul's suggestion and drop four anchors and pray for a new day to dawn. Integrity — Understanding — Faith — Love — these four anchors will give you the peace, the poise, the power to maintain your grip on life and will enable you to eventually achieve immortality. — *From Memorial Meditation, Convention of Illinois State Chapter, 1968.* ■

## BOOKS

(continued from page 16)

career as one of the foremost churchmen of the new west; a career that included serving in the Illinois legislature and running against Abraham Lincoln for Congress.

Courage and a sense of humor, together with the devotion of his wife, Frances, sustained him throughout the lonely rounds of his circuit, the death of one of his children, and the bitter division of the church over the slavery issue. Through Nancy Veglahn's convincing and dramatic portrayal, Peter comes to life as a man as well as a man of God.

Nancy Veglahn brings the stamp of authority to her biography of Peter Cartwright, because she, herself, is the wife of a Methodist minister. Born in Iowa, Mrs. Veglahn graduated from Morningside College in Sioux City. She now lives in Spearfish, South Dakota,

with her husband and two children. Her hobbies include the study of American history, golfing, and hiking in the nearby Black Hills. She is also the author of *The Tiger's Tail* and *The Spider of Brooklyn Heights*.

**CHICKENS DON'T TURN TO DUST** by Ruth Johns Lisle, I, New Mexico; Box 519, Las Cruces, 88001. Published by Dorrance & Co., 1809 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, 19130. Price, \$3.50.

• This book is the charming diary of an unusual child. Little Ruth Day records the sleepy village life of Las Cruces — Territory of New Mexico — at the turn of the century. The young girl makes her observations with a uninhibited humor that can only come from the mind of a child sometimes relating her experiences with absolute and often embarrassing candor. The title of the diary comes from a tale in which the narrator digs up her pet chicken

to find out whether it is true, as "Misses Holt says" that "when we die we turn to dust but chickens don't they turn to jelly and smell terrible."

The author was born in Las Cruces and was educated at Loretto Academy and New Mexico College of A. & M. She later taught in the public school of Las Cruces. Married in 1917, she became manager of her husband's business after his death in 1928, and was awarded the Woman's Improvement Association certificate for Outstanding service in civic advancement of business in her community. The author married Charles Stoll Lisle in 1945.

She is active in Chapter I, and served as its president; is a member of the Las Cruces Club of Altrusa International; the Wednesday Literary Club; and served for more than fifty years as an active member of the First Presbyterian Church where in 1961 she received the Yule Candle, an honor given for service to the church.



# TAKE IT-- IT IS FOR YOU!

By Emily Baldwin, P,  
Pennsylvania

IN ANTICIPATING the publication of our centennial history, I never dreamed I would hold in my hand a book as amazing as is *OUT OF THE HEART, A Century of P. E. O.*

I know one B. I. L. (and he is in our family) who could scarcely lay it down and who said, "This is fascinating! It has literary excellence! This has style!"

I agree wholeheartedly. You can not imagine the pleasure I have had in reading this outstanding account of one hundred years of P. E. O. But no review, no presentation can give you this pleasure, nor can you imagine it. You must read the book yourself. You are bound to find it fascinating.

There is nothing humble about this book. Neither is it pompous in the way it records actual events from the beginning until this very year. You will first notice that this book in brown stock binding, richly embossed in gold with the symbolic campus stile and end papers with attractive stylized marguerites, is so beautifully bound that

you can be proud to have it on your living room table, or your library shelves.

Stella Clapp, historian for Supreme Chapter and author of the book, deftly has woven all the historical facts and events into one story that progresses almost as a novel might, only I think a novel would be easier to write for then the author creates the actors and controls the actions of the characters. But somehow Mrs. Clapp has built into this record of P. E. O. an anticipation which captivates the reader, and she has done with words what an artist does with a brush.

To do all this was not easy I am sure. This history is more than a statement of facts; it is about real people such as ourselves, what they thought and what they did. These pages not only unfold the past but they beckon us on to read, almost breathlessly. One almost senses that here is a divine reach for something that is not yet, but is to be.

The title, *Out of The Heart*, has a freshness that is unique, and makes one want to discover for himself what the book is all about. How appropriate it is, how fortunate the selection, how beautiful the source — "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." — Proverbs 4:23

It seems a stroke of genius on the part of the author that she placed the colorful portraits of the founders immediately following the dedi-

cation page and before the customary foreword, acknowledgments, contents, and introduction. In the portraits we see the clear-cut features of the founders showing youth, intelligence, refinement, and purpose. It is rather remarkable to find associated together seven so engaging personalities as we find portrayed on these pages.

The first section of the history, "Not By Chance," describes these seven charter members, their homes, the culture of the day, the romance of the organization of the first chapter. Also it tells of the education of the founders, what they did when they grew up. It is amazing how interestingly Mrs. Clapp has woven into the moving story the emotions and objectives of these founders as they developed the patterns and structure of what was to come.

The second section of the history is called, "The Course Is Set," and just as the course of life is set during one's adolescent years, so here the author calls this stage of development the adolescent years of P. E. O. During this time there came into the life of the sisterhood the person who follows the founders on the dedicatory page of the history, our beloved Winona Evans Reeves. It was she who during her lifetime was called "The Cameo of P. E. O.," and it is she who our historian sees as the "link" between the founders and P. E. O. as we know it today. She knew all the founders personally and was initi-

## "OUT OF THE HEART"



ated into Original A when she was 18 years of age. She was wholly dedicated to the interests of the sisterhood and ever zealous to lead us from the provincial to the wider aspects of P. E. O.

In appearance she was beautiful, tall, and stately, and in her later years she carried her white hair like a crown; she was as regal as royalty. I well recall the black satin high-crowned hat she wore at a convention of Supreme Chapter in Chicago, and when she entered the hotel lobby, self-contained and warmly sophisticated, she drew the admiration of strangers who turned to look.

Mrs. Reeves was the president of Supreme Chapter at the age of 38 in 1909-1911 and later for 30 years was editor of THE P. E. O. RECORD. She also is author of the two volumes of *The Story of P. E. O.* I miss her but, "No one is absent so long as she is remembered."

The third section tells of the development of the Educational Fund, the acquisition of Cottey College, and the birth and development of International Peace Scholarships. No wonder this section is entitled "Inspiration Becomes Reality."

While in our semi-monthly meetings it may seem nothing is happening, this history, *Out Of The Heart*, gives us a picture of the structure we actually are building, meeting by meeting. Sometimes we forget about the thousands who have received their education through the Loan Fund; we fail to visualize the young women on the Cottey Campus; we do not feel the impact on the young women from abroad, thrilled to tears by the opportunity for an IPS Scholarship and advanced study in United States or Canada.

I can imagine the stone cutters for the temple of Solomon cutting stone after stone, tired of their task until they saw the stones fit together in their proper places forming a structure of exquisite and amazing beauty. So this history brings

together into one whole all the factors that give P. E. O. distinction and eminence. I am reminded of what Thomas Carlyle wrote: "Nothing that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but is still here, and recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes." And this is P. E. O.!

I am reminded too of a quotation found long ago — "New friends leave the heart aglow." This book is a new friend for P. E. O.'s. You may not be aware that the third dedication of this history is to each P. E. O. who has worn the golden star.

Take it! It is for you — you who wear the golden star! ■

## HOW TO ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE CENTENNIAL HISTORY

### OUT OF THE HEART, *A Century of P.E.O.*

THE CENTENNIAL History, as titled above, is listed on the Annual Price List of the P. E. O. Supply Department (see THE P. E. O. RECORD, September, 1968). The price is \$5.00. Treasurers of local chapters may order copies for members at the price quoted using the usual Supply Order form.

P. E. O. members may order the book direct giving identifying letters of chapters and enclosing the postpaid payment of five dollars.

Place orders with: P. E. O. Supply Department, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312

## HAPPINESS IS BELONGING

THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO I stopped at the mail box on my way to school, and there was an invitation asking me to become a member of the P. E. O. sisterhood. My happiness seemed complete, but with each year it has increased.

Later when I moved to another state, I was warmly welcomed. I felt at home in P. E. O. immediately, no strangers. I was amazed at all the kind things they could think to do. When sisters were sick, some one was there often with food, gifts, a helping hand. When a sister observed her ninetieth birthday, P. E. O. held open house. When death came to a family P. E. O. made it easier in many ways. When one sister and her husband planned their golden wedding reception, P. E. O. took care of everything. When I moved to another town a kind letter was waiting there for me, and at birthday time a friend came with an armload of gifts from the former chapter.

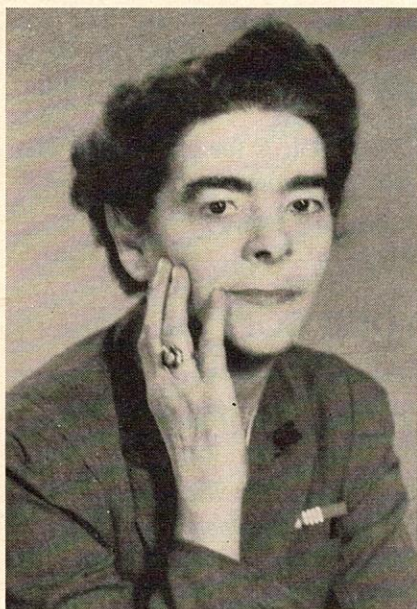
Two years ago a young friend called me long distance to tell me she had been initiated into P. E. O. that evening. Her happiness seemed to equal mine.

The happiness comes not only from kindness and thoughtfulness, it is happiness to know I have a part in a fine college, an Educational Fund that helps many girls, and the International Peace Scholarship Fund to help foreign girls to know us better, and help their own.

And now it is happiness to be part of our centennial. How proud I feel. — Flossie McMillen, BF, Iowa ■



# P.E.O. Personals



Esther Williams, Wisconsin

**ESTHER WILLIAMS, BW, MADISON, Wisconsin**, was guest speaker at the dedication of Camp Williams Woods, the newest Black Hawk Council of Girl Scouts Camp near Beaver Dam. The camp is named for Esther honoring her dedicated service to the Girl Scouts. Since 1921, Esther has served as a Girl Scout leader, regional camp committee member, national trainer, director of camps, and was a Girl Scout executive from 1931-1959. Since her retirement, she has continued as a volunteer. She also devotes much time as an instructor of first aid for the American Red Cross and as a Campercraft instructor and Camp Visitor for the American Camping Association.

Esther holds both a B.A. and M.A. degree from Syracuse University and for several years taught history, Latin and English. She has also contributed her time and energy to the D.A.R., American Legion Auxiliary, USO, Waverly, New York, Free Library, American Association of Social Workers, and Delta Gamma Alumnae. She has been president of the Waverly, New York, branch of AAUW and the Madison Club of Zonta International. She has one son, Freeman M. Williams, and five grandchildren in Richmond, Virginia.

**MARY SOULES, AD, DICKINSON, North Dakota**, received the 1968 Distinguished Service Award of Montana's Public Health Association at its annual meeting. Dr. Soules is Director of Disease Control and assistant executive officer of the Montana State Department of Health. She was a member of Chapter B, Dickinson, and in 1946 became one of the charter members of Chapter AD.

**ELLEN SPANGLER, FK, OMAHA, Nebraska**, was chosen as Nebraska Mother of the Year and honored in ceremonies at the state capital, and later represented the state in the national selection in New York.

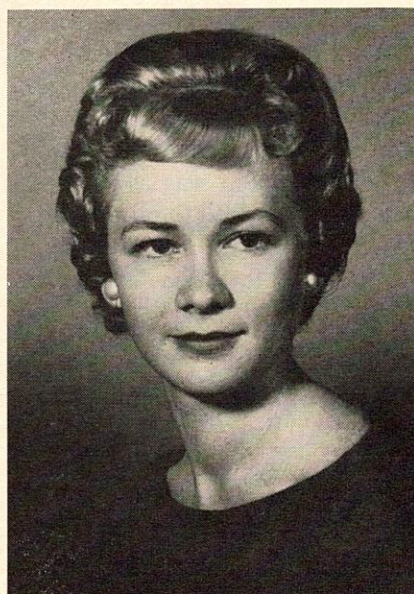
Ellen has long been active in Associated Country Women of the World and has attended world conferences of the organization in Washington, Ceylon, Scotland, Australia, Ireland and Canada. She served from 1947-1956 as treasurer of the United States chapter and was then elected National Chairman or president of the group. World membership numbers eleven million in 54 countries.

Ellen's interest in extension work and related activities stems from a farm background of several generations. She and her husband, Everett, lived on a farm until Mr. Spangler's position as manager of the South Omaha Production Credit Association took the family to Omaha. In Omaha, Ellen is a member of the Broadmoor Extension Club, which sponsored her candidacy for Nebraska Mother. Her many other activities include church work, key woman for the Uta Halee Home for Girls, and volunteer work at the University of Nebraska Hospital. The Spanglers have two children and six grandchildren; their son Charles farms near Murray, Nebraska, and their daughter, Charlene Cummings, lives in Severna Park, Maryland. Both attended Iowa State University and graduated with high honors.

**KATHARINE HOLTOM JONES, CY, Los Angeles, California**, a great grandniece of Founder Alice Bird Babb and great grand-daughter of the late Regina Bird Twinting, F, Pasadena, is held quite in awe by those who know her — "she is the tiniest, prettiest, blondest, most feminine little thing with all this scientific knowledge in her head that most people can't even understand!"

Dr. Jones, more comfortably known as Kittie Jean, does indeed encompass a multitude of personal attributes in addition to those that have brought her distinction as a scientist. She is the wife of Dr. Noel D. Jones, research chemist with the Eli Lilly Company, Indianapolis, and currently she is a post-doctoral fellow at the Indiana University Medical School in basic cancer research, specifically nucleic acid biochemistry and viral oncology. In 1968 she was awarded a National Institute of Health fellowship. Dr. and Mrs. Jones have one son, Evan Edward, born August 22, 1967.

Early in her educational career, Kittie Jean was assisted by the P. E. O. Educational Fund pursuant to receiving the B. A. degree in biology from Pomona College in 1961. To further her interest



Dr. Katharine Jones, California  
Descendant of Alice Bird Babb  
has Distinguished Career

in cell physiology, which she realized required a thorough knowledge of chemistry and physics, she continued work in biophysics at the University of Minnesota, becoming particularly interested in photosynthesis as a biological problem which could be understood in terms of chemistry and physics.

She was married in 1963, and while her husband completed work on his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology, Katharine worked in the laboratories of Professor Linus Pauling, an atmosphere she found stimulating. In 1964 the couple went to Bern, Switzerland, where Dr. Jones did post-doctoral work at the University of Bern and Katharine continued post-graduate work in plant physiology and microbial genetics, in particular as applied to the bacteriophage systems. During the latter part of her three years in Bern, she was a National Institute of Health fellow. She completed her doctoral work late in 1969 with a dissertation on photosynthesis. Since the University of Bern is a German-speaking university, her dissertation and the report of her work, including the oral examination, were done in German.

While in Europe the Joneses traveled extensively during vacation periods, driving to points in Switzerland, France, Spain, Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Morocco. Katharine was privileged to accompany her husband to a scientific conference in Moscow.

Katharine's mother is Mrs. H. T. Holtom, San Gabriel, California, also a member of Chapter CY.

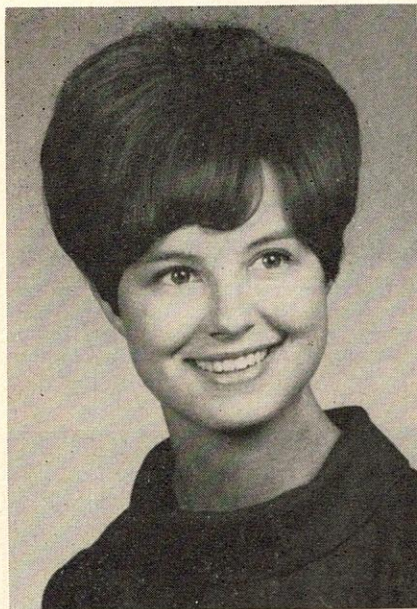




Irene Lichty, JM, Missouri, and her B. I. L. are curators of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Home, above, at Mansfield.

**IRENE LICHTY, JM, MANSFIELD,** Missouri, and her B. I. L., Lewis D., have found a rewarding semi-retirement vocation as curators of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Home and Museum of Mansfield, Missouri. Visitors who have enjoyed The Little House Books, world classics, come from all over the United States and many foreign countries to tour the Home and view the many book-related mementos of the author, Laura Ingalls Wilder. The non-profit Laura Ingalls Wilder Home Association was formed in 1957 and the Lichtys were among its ardent sponsors.

Irene was initiated into Chapter CN, Mankato, Kansas, in 1933 and after moving to the Ozarks in 1938, became a



Judith Trimble, AW, Gothenburg, Nebraska, selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, she is a member of Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Gamma Mu; Student Education Association; and a past member of the Student Senate, newspaper staff, YWCA, and concert choir. She is president of Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and plans a teaching career.

# 50 Year HONOR ROLL



Winifred Shafer  
Iowa

## CALIFORNIA

**Anderson, Ethel** (Mrs. Edward), K, Pocatello, Idaho, 1917; GS, San Francisco  
**Bradley, Sarah** (Mrs. J. S.), K, San Diego, 1918; BU, Los Angeles  
**Longacre, Agnes** (Mrs. Myron), V, Rockford, Illinois, 1919; CU, Whittier  
**Wood, Mary S.** (Mrs. J. C.), BE, Bucklin, Missouri, 1918; PU, Long Beach

## COLORADO

**Finley, Cleo Scott** (Mrs.), BZ, Gordon, Nebraska, 1918; M, Longmont

## FLORIDA

**Crago, Laura** (Mrs. Alfred), AU, Peru, Nebraska, 1918; AP, Gainesville

## IDAHO

**Benoit, Lesley** (Mrs. Harry), D, Twin Falls, 1918; AI, Twin Falls

## ILLINOIS

**Walter, Alta, K, Macomb, 1918; same**

## IOWA

**Einspahr, Margaret** (Mrs. F. E.), DS, Odebolt, 1919; same  
**Gordon, Lois Bartram** (Mrs. W. H.), V, Des Moines, 1918; same  
**Scholfield, Delia** (Mrs.), FA, Eldora, 1919; same  
**Shafer, Winifred** (Mrs. L. E.), BD, Independence, 1919; KU, Davenport  
**Speers, Nelle** (Mrs.), FA, Eldora, 1919; same

## MINNESOTA

**Lathrop, Jessie** (Mrs. A. B.), K, St. Paul, 1918; same

## MISSOURI

**Bradshaw, Merle** (Mrs. Jeri), BS, Canton, 1918; same  
**Drake, Mary Teays** (Mrs.), AO, Glenwood Springs, Colorado, 1917; EN, Clinton

## NEBRASKA

**Gartrell, Mildred** (Mrs.), T, Clay Center, 1918; same  
**Harriet Orr** (Mrs.), T, Clay Center, 1918; same

## WASHINGTON

**Garrett, Helen McCown** (Mrs. F. C.), K, Prosser, 1919; FB, Kent

## REFLECTIONS

When the long shadows come, if I  
should climb  
These hills and look upon the days  
long spent,  
I shall be sheltered here against the  
rains; and Time,  
That brought all things to me, will  
bring content.  
In dreams alone these days will come  
again,  
Bright as the sunshine now . . . or in a  
song.  
Perhaps reflections in the slanting rain  
Will bring you back again — for we  
belong  
Together; I shall greet you tenderly,  
And we will walk again remembered  
ways.  
Our voices, like a joyous melody,  
Will find lost Junes and lost December  
days.  
Unfolding visions and each dream lives  
on —  
To resurrect the singer and the song.  
— *By May Gray, I, Arkansas*

member of Chapter HG, Mountain Grove, Missouri. In 1963 Chapter HG sponsored Chapter JM, Mansfield, Missouri, and two of its members, Irene Lichty and Jean Coday, chose the charter list and served as officers. The organization reception was held at Rocky Ridge Farm in the curator's home where Irene lives. P. E. O.'s from Chapters HG and JM give generously of their time in conducting tours for school groups, clubs, teachers, and tourists through the Home and Museum.

**BEATRICE SANDERS, DE, TRINIDAD,** Colorado, has been elected vice-president of the mid-west region of the Union of the American Hebrew Congregations and is the only woman on the board. The Union is comprised of 650 reform congregations throughout the world. The mid-west region includes the states of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

In 1961 Beatrice received a citation for her leadership as a lay rabbi, and in addition to her church work, she gives generously of her time and talents in the support of many community activities.



# **NEW CHAPTERS**

**CHAPTER DJ, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA**, the state's 114th chapter, was organized on December 5, 1968, at Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. Grace Grantham presided assisted by Chapters AT, BQ, and BZ, the sponsoring chapters.

Mildred Middleton and Edna Phoenix of BQ, and Vivian Gartside, BZ, led the opening ode, objects and aims, and devotions. Barbara Turner held consent to select the charter list and presented a history of the chapter. Ten members were received by dimit: Barbara Turner, Carol Anne Nickel, Reba Payton, Donna Roberts, Ellyn Drummond, Carol Leff, Ruth Lowe, Ernestine Maxwell, Joan Marshall, and Barbara Morgan. The six initiates were Helen Wymore, Ann Irwin, Myra Row, Beth Daniel, Katherine Stiggins, and Lucile Newman. Officers installed by Grace Grantham were: Barbara Turner, Carol Leff, Donna Roberts, Ellyn Drummond, Carol Anne Nickel, Myra Row, and Reba Payton.

Honored guests were Elise Tuttle, Grace Grantham, Frances Popham, Ann Belote, and Betty Parrish, all of the executive board; Lillian Berkley, past president of Iowa State Chapter, and Ruth Cooper, past president of Florida State Chapter, both of whom spoke briefly.

**CHAPTER SK, HEMET, CALIFORNIA**, the state's 500th chapter, was organized on November 21, 1968, at the Presbyterian Church. Meredith Giantvalley presided, assisted by members of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley chapters, AS and AE, and members of the San Geronio Reciprocity Bureau.

Florence Shoemaker, AS, chosen to select the charter list, gave the history of the new chapter. The three initiates were: Gerry Travis, Diane Treece, daughter of Grace Shuck, and Claire de Lee Stiny, daughter of M. Lucille Monk. There were seventeen dimitts from seven states to complete the charter list. Marjorie Lamoreaux, president of California State Chapter, installed the officers: Phyllis Rhea, Edith Ramsdale, Marion Griswold, Hazel Quinlan, Peggy Bacon, Lilly Holaday, and Marnie Becker.

Sue Morgan of the executive board brought greetings. Among the guests were Ruth Varney, Olive Gulick, and Velma McCall, past presidents of California State Chapter, who spoke briefly; Vernetta Hogsett Turner, past president of Idaho State Chapter, and Edna Plum, past president of Michigan State Chapter. K. Merle Fuller, a 52-year member of P. E. O., is a member of the new chapter. Mary Koeber's mother was a member of original Chapter A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

**CHAPTER KA, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI**, the state's 274th chapter and Columbia's seventh, was organized December 14, 1968, in the home of Mary Belle Sapp. Mary Thomas presided, assisted by members of the sponsoring chapter, FA.

There were 17 members received by dimit: Nancy Davidson, Marguerite Anderson, Jessie Carlson, Mary Davis, Mary Lou Dorrill, Pearl Fritz, Mildred German, Nell Hudson, Martha Horn, Pauline McClain, Beverly Miles, Mary Morris, Alma Osborn, Angie Pfremmer, Betty Rea Proctor, Harriet Vissering and Janet Wright. Martha Gibson and Betty Lee McClain were initiates.

Mary Lloyd, past president of Missouri State Chapter, spoke on Cottey College,

and installed the officers: Nancy Davidson, Betty Proctor, Mary Davis, Harriet Vissering, Marguerite Anderson, Nell Hudson, and Pauline McClain. Virginia Maxson, Margaret Weimer and Carolyn Dickson, members of the executive board; Betty Brock, secretary of the P. E. O. Home Board; and Dorothy Martin, past president of Missouri State Chapter, all spoke on the P. E. O. projects. Virginia Maxson welcomed the chapter on behalf of Gene Wild, president of Missouri State Chapter, who was unable to attend.

**CHAPTER KB, POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI**, the state's 275th, was organized in the First United Methodist Church on January 4, 1969 — proud to be the first "baby" of the centennial year in Missouri. Kathryn Newman, proxy organizer, presided, assisted by members of Chapter DG, Poplar Bluff. The history of the new chapter was given by Grace Garner, holder of the charter list. The six received by dimit were Grace Garner, Martha Frances Albers, Ruth Minetree, Joyce Ward, Ruth Schweitzer, and Mary Ann



Charter members of Chapter DJ, Winter Park, Florida, are, back row, from left: Grace Grantham, organizer; Katherine Stiggins, Donna Roberts, Carol Anne Nickel, Barbara Morgan, Ernestine Maxwell, Ann Irwin; center: Carol Leff, Reba Payton, Helen Wymore, Joan Marshall, Ruth Lowe, Barbara Turner; front: Lucile Newman, Ellyn Drummond, Beth Daniel, Myra Row.



Charter members of Chapter SK, Hemet, California, are, back row, from left: Lucile Monk and Claire de Lee Stiny. Middle row: Grace Shuck, Diane Treece, Gerry Travis, Dorothy Graf, Edna Wakefield, Leona Kirkpatrick, K. Merle Fuller, Lillian Wilson, Marguerite Steffen, Mary Koeber. Front row: Marnie Becker, Marion Griswold, Edith Ramsdale, Phyllis Rhea, Peggy Bacon, Hazel Quinlan, Lilly Holaday. Jeannette Bigford was not present.



Bruce. The nine initiates were Martha Jean Stewart, Gladys Jean Gist, Billie Ann Stewart, Audrey Blaich, Vida Standard, Patty Caldwell, Eunice Westover, Patricia Illers Vincent, and Judith Scott.

Lee McMullan, president of Chapter DG, installed the officers: Grace Garner, Joyce Ward, Judith Scott, Patricia Vincent, Gladys Gist, Patty Caldwell, and Billie Stewart. Among the guests present were members from chapters at Cape Girardeau, Kennett, Caruthersville, Dexter, Illmo, Doniphan, Sikeston, Fulton, and Mexico.

**CHAPTER AK, TULSA, OKLAHOMA**, celebrated its 50th anniversary on January 14, 1969. Among those entertained at the coffee were the presidents of P. E. O.'s nineteen chapters in Tulsa, the executive board, past state presidents in the Tulsa area, and Nell Stevenson, past president of Supreme Chapter.

AK's 50-year members, Nora Roberts, Carrie McEwen, and Estelle Johnson, were honored. Estelle Johnson, only living charter member of AK, has kept its history and memory book. Nora Roberts is noted for collecting to date, 12,847 pairs of eyeglasses to send to clinics in India; Carrie, her sister, is well known for her assistance to new mothers and their babies.

Mona Farren and Emma Smith, two of AK's first initiates, poured at the coffee. A program marking the 100th anniversary of P. E. O. and the 50th anniversary of Chapter AK was given by Thelma Kendall.



Dorothy Mickler, past president of Chapter S, Washington, D. C., is president of the Goodwill Guild of Washington, an auxiliary to the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries, Washington's largest rehabilitation center for the physically, socially and mentally handicapped. She was recently recognized by Goodwill Industries as an Outstanding Volunteer of the Year and was presented with an Award of Appreciation.

**HASTINGS COLLEGE P. E. O. GROUP** of Hastings, Nebraska, held its organizational meeting in the house of Elizabeth Guildner, GK, on December 8, 1968. This group is under the sponsorship of the executive board of the Nebraska State Chapter with all four of the Hastings chapters assisting.

Jean Johnson, president of Nebraska State Chapter, was organized for the group and installed the officers: Penney Kelley, FY; Lunda Bender, BH; Ginny Winsor, I, Kentucky; Diane Thompson, CO. The two remaining officers, Carol Trumbull, DY; and Ann McConahay, H; were to be installed at the next meeting. Other charter members are: Nancy Camp, HU, Iowa; Ann Hart, AA; Jane

Robinson, S, Wyoming; and Beth Murphy, CR.

Eleanor Jorgenson, GK, is the local sponsor, and she was assisted by representatives from all four Hastings chapters: Jean Graham, Doris Kovar, Julia McDougal, Estelle Penney, Mary Ann Richards, Cora Alice Watts, Ruth Gelatly, Dorothy Shiffler, and Berdina Strayer. The local P. E. O.'s will provide programs and meeting places for the new group and assist in any way they can. All but two of the charter members are third generation P. E. O.'s and the new president is a Cottey College graduate. Meredith Kelley, FY, mother of the president, was a guest for this special meeting.

## NEW NEBRASKA COLLEGE GROUPS



Charter members of the Hastings College P. E. O. Group of Hastings, Nebraska, are pictured at their organizational meeting. Back row, from left: Beth Murphy, Jane Robinson, Ann Hart and Nancy Camp. Seated: Diane Thompson, Eleanor Jorgenson, local sponsor; Penney Kelley, Jean Johnson, president of Nebraska State Chapter; and Lunda Bender.



The Kearney State College P. E. O. Group, Nebraska, was organized December 11, 1968, by Jean Johnson, president of Nebraska State Chapter. Fourteen young women from ten chapters are members of the new group and Helen Richardson, EG, Kearney, is sponsor, assisted by members from other Kearney chapters. Front row, from left: Ann Gardner, Pat Morris, Jane McLaughlin. Middle row: Lynn Gardner; Jean Johnson, state president; Helen Richardson, sponsor; Nancy Eisenhart. Back row: Carol Gardner, Pat Voorhees, Marilyn Atkins, Lynn Rundstrom, Sherry Benjamin, Jolene Blakeslee, Karen Osentowski, and Betty Beshore and Ruth Dier, both on the sponsoring committee. Rhonda Strayer and Sally Hilzer are not pictured.



# CHAPTER ETERNAL

*In peace I will lie down and sleep; for thou alone, O Lord, Makest me dwell in safety.*  
— Psalms 4:8

## ARKANSAS

Brumm, Cecil (Mrs. J. W.), C, Little Rock, November 20  
Jones, Frances (Mrs. Stuart), J, Ft. Smith, November 17

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

Bolton, Effie Mae (Mrs. Elmer), C, Vancouver, November 14

## CALIFORNIA

Bates, Mollie (Mrs. H. E.), NS, Monrovia, October 25  
Blount, Grace M. (Mrs. G. W.), KH, Arcadia, August 11  
Bunting, Della V. (Mrs. J. R.), NY, Redding, July 23  
Cheney, Mabel (Mrs. C. E.), RM, San Diego, November 16  
Clark, Sarah E. (Mrs. D. E.), MC, Ventura, November 27  
Clelland, Laura (Mrs.), OH, Riverside, December 1  
Davis, Helen Fazel (Mrs. M. H.), ED, Santa Cruz, November 27  
Drake, Georgia B. (Mrs. P. W.), G, Long Beach  
Ferguson, Mattie (Mrs. A. S.), KR, Alhambra, August 23  
Green, Anne (Mrs.), DT, Madera, October 28  
Hahn, Grace C. (Mrs.), NT, Long Beach, December 5  
Hartquest, Lura (Miss), PU, Long Beach, October 17  
Hildebrand, Eva (Mrs. E.), CQ, Long Beach, November 14  
Hinate, Olga (Mrs. W. B.), KA, San Luis Obispo, November 22  
Leighton, Dora B. Evans (Mrs. A. C.), G, Long Beach, November 19  
Mason, Ruth E. (Miss), FY, Oakland, October 26  
McCartney, Lucille E. B. (Mrs. J. R.), IJ, Santa Barbara, November 21  
McGeehan, Emily Protz (Mrs. A. W.), LM, Oakland, November 19  
Miles, Bess E. (Mrs.), LE, Chico, November 25  
Naylor, Florence C. (Mrs.), RT, Seal Beach, December 2  
Newkirk, Ruth (Mrs.), BP, Anaheim, November 26  
Orris, Edna B. (Mrs.), CB, Long Beach, December 6  
Parkhill, Christine (Mrs. G. E.), DB, Oakland, November 23  
Peterson, Martha Jane (Mrs.) NK, Sherman Oaks, November 13  
Reid, Mary Goodrich (Mrs.), BU, Los Angeles, December 4  
Thorson, Edna G. R. (Mrs.), CX, Burlingame, December 6  
Todd, Thayer E. (Mrs. D. D.), GN, San Diego, November 22

Williams, Bertrice (Mrs. G. V.), FH, Hayward, December 2  
Wilson, Olive P. (Miss), C, Los Angeles, October 19

Wimpress, Betty (Mrs. W. M.), AB, Santa Ana, November 19

## COLORADO

Clark, Jean A. (Mrs. Avery), DJ, Denver, December 9  
Crawford, Eva B. (Mrs.), N, Grand Junction, November 14  
Gambill, Bess L. (Mrs.), H, Boulder, December 8  
Hargreaves, Agnes (Mrs.), EW, Denver, November 30  
Howard, Frances E. (Mrs.), BD, Mancos, November 12  
McCormick, Clara (Mrs. E. L.), EA, Colorado Springs, October 6  
Monroe, LaRue (Mrs. L. P.), BY, Boulder, December 5  
Samuelson, Helen (Mrs.), B, Las Animas, November 8  
Trotter, Joyce K. (Mrs.), BD, Mancos, November 21  
Sloan, Maude M. (Mrs. F. M.), BT, Pueblo, November 10  
Wilson, Julia (Mrs. J. F.), N, Grand Junction, November 12

## FLORIDA

Bayless, Carolyn Gardner (Mrs. W. K.), D, St. Petersburg, November 29  
Bills, Louise B. (Mrs. J. C.), AT, Winter Park, November 14  
Congdon, Lettie Hughes (Mrs.), AR, Fort Pierce, November 7  
Silkenbakken, Signe (Mrs.), BJ, Miami, November 9  
Upshaw, Frances (Mrs.), O, Lakeland, December 8

## IDAHO

Davidson, Elta (Mrs. R. H.), A, Boise, November 18  
Gedney, Mary (Mrs.), AT, Boise, November 4  
Harbaugh, Henriette (Mrs.), AY, Boise, November 24  
Tounson, Bonita (Mrs. Wes), AZ, Wendell, November 24

## ILLINOIS

Hartenbower, Marjorie M. (Mrs.), CL, Bloomington, October 27  
Hutton, Dorothy S. (Mrs. S. H.), FI, Chicago, November 1  
Kennedy, Beulah B. (Mrs. W. J.), AI, Chicago, December 2  
Kreich, Esther (Mrs. H. C.), FH, Quincy, November 21  
Lake, Eva C. (Mrs. R. K.), CR, Evanston, October 26  
Long, Genevieve (Mrs.), FO, Sandwich, November 26  
Mathews, Ada (Mrs. T. P.), BL, Moline, December 11  
Miller, Alba (Miss), AP, Waukegan, October 4

Mullinix, Florence (Mrs. J. H.), HB, Moline, November 10  
Pratt, Dorothy Norman (Mrs. C. J.), FW, Arlington Heights, November 21  
Storer, Nellie F. Weed (Mrs. S. B.), AC, Dixon, November 4  
Thornton, Dorothy (Miss), CB, Cuba, October 19  
Wrigley, Anna (Mrs. W. W.), BX, Peoria, December 10

## INDIANA

Blackmun, Susan C. (Mrs. S. B.), AP, Hammond, November 21  
Callahan, Mary F. L. (Mrs. N.), L, Lafayette, November 21  
Evans, Anna Lee (Mrs. V. C.), AL, Shelbyville, October 27  
Hopkins, Iva C. (Mrs.), F, Indianapolis, February 23, 1968  
Tearman, Marion M. (Mrs.), AQ, Greenwood, December 2

## IOWA

Banghart, Mary J. (Mrs.), BX, Maquoketa, November 20  
Goenne, Charlene S. (Mrs. Richard), IB, Davenport, November 25  
Griffith, Abbie (Mrs. H. L.), Elkader, November 18  
Howe, Neva B. (Mrs.), AT, Spencer, November 4  
Huber, Besse (Mrs.), CM, Keota, November 9  
Kerr, Birdice (Mrs. J. R. Sr.), JC, Akron, November 4  
Luxford, Julia (Mrs.), EQ, Oakland, November 23  
Johnson, Sarah L. (Mrs.), BP, Indianola, November 16  
MacLeod, Margaret (Mrs.), CC, Greene, November 16  
Masters, Emma (Mrs.), FQ, Mapleton, November 25  
McMichael, Edith (Mrs. W. S.), IJ, Des Moines, October 24  
Michael, Nelle Truitt (Mrs.), HF, Des Moines, November 15  
Moorman, Susan R. (Mrs. R. C.), JT, Cedar Rapids, November 7  
Noble, Wilma (Mrs.), BP, Indianola, August 24  
Rice, Aura (Mrs.), FQ, Mapleton, December 3  
Richardson, Miriam (Mrs. T. R.), ET, Wapello, October 4  
Roberts, Florence H. (Mrs.), FP, Monticello, November 28  
Walters, Helen G. (Mrs. H. B.), DY, Tipton, November 30  
Van Pelt, Estella (Mrs.), BP, Indianola, November 16

## KANSAS

Boyd, Ruth M. (Mrs. E. E.), Stafford, November 15  
Cole, Susan (Mrs.), CX, Wichita, December 4  
Cotter, Ophelia (Mrs. L. W.), EX, Oakley, October 25  
Eddy, Irma (Mrs. M. C.), BQ, Hays, September 21  
Francis, Margaret J. (Mrs. J. C.), EW, Wichita, November 23  
Herrick, Mary (Mrs. Harlan), CI, Wichita, November 12

(Continued on page 38)



# RECIPROCITY REFERENCE

The following list of contact persons for reciprocity organizations is presented as an aid to local corresponding secretaries and unaffiliated active members living in the areas named who may wish to know of P. E. O. activities in which they may participate. The list will be printed every other month, September through May.

When an active member moves to another locality, it is the duty of the corresponding secretary of her chapter to notify chapters in the area to which the member is moving. If the locality is represented in the list below, she may write to the person listed. If the locality is not represented here, she should write to the corresponding secretary of the chapters in that locality as listed in the 1968-69 Annual Directory of Officers which she received through the president of her chapter as an item for her official supplies.

Reciprocities not listed should immediately send the following information to THE P. E. O. RECORD, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312: (1) City or area represented. (2) Name and complete mailing address of a member who can serve as a contact person for unaffiliates until September, 1969.

## ALABAMA

Birmingham: Mrs. L. A. Deshazo, 1721 Mayfair Dr., 35209. Ph. 871-7855  
Huntsville-Redstone Arsenal: Mrs. L. R. Beason, 812 Forest Heights Dr., Huntsville, 35802  
Mobile: Mrs. C. E. Davis, Jr., 4113 Ursuline Dr., 36608  
Montgomery: Mrs. J. Thad Salmon, 3452 Princeton Rd., 36111. Ph. 264-9859

## ALASKA

Anchorage: Mrs. Ed Chaney, 843-11th Ave., 99501. Ph. 277-3110 or 862-9188  
Fairbanks: Mrs. R. Nerland, Box 610, 99701

## ALBERTA

Calgary: Mrs. D. H. Medhurst, 345 Prospect Dr., Medicine Hat  
Edmonton: Mrs. S. Thomas, 44 Fairway Dr.

## ARIZONA

Mesa-Chandler: Mrs. L. F. Snipes, 2112 E. Birchwood Ave., Casa de Sol, 85201  
Phoenix: Mrs. Fred J. Weiler, 724 E. Hayward Ave., 85020 Ph. 944-6000  
Tucson: Mrs. Frederick N. Moseley, Jr., 7066 N. Circolo Pl., 85704. Ph. 297-3094

## ARKANSAS

Fayetteville: Mrs. C. L. Moyer, 1605 Sunrise Mtn. Rd., 72701  
Fort Smith: Mrs. Margaret Ann Fitch, 800 Belle Ave., 72901  
Little Rock: Mrs. M. H. Davis, 4224 So. Lookout, 72205

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

Kamloops: Mrs. H. T. Vicars, 1891 Russet Wynd. Ph. 372-8567  
New Westminster: Mrs. T. K. Cragg, 1001 Edinburgh St.  
Vancouver: Mrs. A. W. Jones, 1245 W. 48th Ave., 13. Ph. 261-3667  
Victoria: Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 2965 Seaview Rd. Ph. 477-1121

## CALIFORNIA

Alhambra-San Gabriel: Mrs. M. E. Van Doren, 995 Afton Rd., San Marino, 91108. Ph. 281-7193  
Burbank: Mrs. M. W. Steeples, 506 S. Parish Pl., 91506  
Chino: Mrs. Vernon O. Weeks, 12389 Telephone St., 91710  
East Bay: Mrs. Allen J. Stacy, 1338 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley 94708. Ph. 848-4537  
Fresno: Mrs. W. H. Kessler, 3874 E. Gettysburg Ave., 93726. Ph. 229-1391  
Glendale: Mrs. W. N. Olson, 1424 Virginia Ave., 91202. Ph. 243-9196

Ingelwood: Mrs. F. D. Selvan, 4811 W. 95th St., 90301. Ph. 671-4263  
Lompoc-Vandenberg A.F.B. Area: Mrs. Eugene McAllister, 608 N. Y St., Lompoc, 93436. Ph. 736-8138  
Long Beach: Miss Mabel Rasmussen, 269 Quincy Ave., 90803. Ph. 434-8209  
Los Angeles: Mrs. F. W. Lyman, 3295 Bennett Dr., 90028. Ph. 465-7211; or Mrs. H. D. Keller, 1017 S. Bedford St., 90035. Ph. 659-1573  
Los Angeles-Westside (Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles, Pacific Palisades): Mrs. George Schwalm, 379 Fowling, St. Playa del Rey, 90291. Ph. EX 7-6000  
Marin County: Mrs. J. F. Heil, 149 Jordan Ave., San Anselmo, 94960. Ph. 454-0253  
Modesto-Turlock: Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, 433 Baldwin St., Modesto, 95350. Ph. 523-0992  
Mount Diablo: Mrs. R. Macias, Jr., 1738 Elm St., Fairfield, 94533  
North Orange County: Mrs. J. C. Newquist, 12502 La Bella Dr., Santa Ana, 92705  
Orange Coastal: Mrs. H. B. Chenoweth, 210 42nd St., Newport Beach, 92660  
Palomar: Mrs. D. A. Marker, 425 Hillside Terr., Vista, 92083  
Pasadena: Mrs. M. R. Robinson, 1201 Boston St., Altadena, 91001. Ph. 798-8010  
Peninsula: Mrs. R. G. Partridge, 1860 Oak Dell Dr., Menlo Park, 94025  
Pomona Valley: Mrs. H. H. Fetterling, 754 East Jefferson Ave., 91767  
Redwood Empire: Mrs. W. C. Downard, 2028 Stonewood Dr., Santa Rosa, 95404. Ph. 545-1040  
Sacramento: Mrs. W. F. Cherry, 2108 Weldon Way, 95822  
San Diego: Mrs. H. W. Warner, 3233 Curlew St., 92103. Ph. 295-8746

Do You Have A Son or Daughter stationed in San Diego? San Diego Reciprocity members offer to open their homes to entertain sons and daughters who may be stationed with the military in San Diego. So that invitations may be extended, send the exact name and complete address of the young person to the name listed above as the contact person for San Diego Reciprocity.

San Fernando Valley: Mrs. Marion Greeley, 19344 Lemarsh St., Northridge, 91324. Ph. 349-7512

San Francisco: Mrs. J. H. Reardon, 1510 Portola Dr., 94127. Ph. 664-0233  
San Geronio: Mrs. R. H. Sherrod, 329 W. Cypress Ave., Redlands, 92373  
San Joaquin Valley: Mrs. E. Jefferson, 1515 Van Dorsten Ave., Cocolan, 93212  
Santa Barbara: Mrs. F. A. Chisholm, 1035 Cliff Drive, Apt. 7, 93105  
Santa Clara Valley: Miss Ellanore Ewing, Apt. 4-4G, 390 N. Winchester Blvd., Santa Clara, 95050. Ph. 244-4784  
Santa Monica: Mrs. A. H. Howe, 1036 Chautauqua Blvd., Pacific Palisades, 90272. Ph. 474-6166  
South Bay: Mrs. G. W. Griffith, 931 Ellery Dr., San Pedro, 90732. Ph. 832-3237  
South Pasadena-San Marino: Mrs. C. T. Poole, 464 Cambridge Dr., Arcadia, 91006. Ph. 447-2248  
Southern Alameda County: Mrs. Anna Nissen, P.O. Box 97, Livermore, 94550  
Stockton-Lodi: Mrs. R. Diekman, 15415 N. Curry, Lodi, 95240  
Superior California: Mrs. R. W. Harter, 1757 Filbert Ave., Chico, 95926  
Upper San Gabriel Valley: Mrs. J. I. Wiff, 7319 Barranca, Glendora, 91740  
Ventura County: Mrs. Larry Verhusen, 61 Baylor Dr., Ventura, 93003  
Whittier: Mrs. N. Callicott, 14257 East Bronte Dr., 90602

## COLORADO

Alamosa: Mrs. J. B. Shawcroft, Rt. #2, Box 290, 81101  
Aurora: Mrs. S. J. Alioto, 12890 E. 31st Ave., 80010. Ph. 366-3266  
Boulder: Mrs. M. C. Trent, 2065 Alpine Dr., 80302. Ph. 442-6287  
Denver: Mrs. T. K. Jepson, 2750 So. Monroe St., 80210. Ph. 756-5756  
Durango: Mrs. D. F. Whalen, 1911 Delwood, 81301  
Englewood-Littleton: Mrs. R. P. Burns, 3950 E. Costilla Ave., Littleton, 80120. Ph. 771-1608  
Freemont County: Mrs. Ralph Tomberlin, 915 Rudd Ave., Canon City, 81212  
Fort Collins: Mrs. John Batson, 712 Cheyenne Dr., 80521  
Grand Junction: Miss Mary Rait, 1435 Houston Ave., 81501  
Greeley: Mrs. E. I. Varvel, Jr., 1905 19 Ave., 80631  
Jefferson County: Mrs. H. W. Lane, 4075 Dover, Wheat Ridge, 80033. Ph. 424-2837  
Longmont: Mrs. W. J. Stafford, 610 Loomis Ct., 80501  
Loveland: Mrs. R. W. Macy, 1230 W. 6th, 80537  
Pikes Peak Region: Mrs. G. R. Leaf, 1723 Capulin Dr., Colorado Springs, 80910

Pueblo: Jennette Abram, 1607 W. 32nd, 81003  
Sterling: Mrs. T. A. Paisin, 630 Fairhurst, 80751

## CONNECTICUT

Hartford: Mrs. R. G. Miller, 336 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, 06107. Ph. 521-4761  
New Haven: Mrs. Stanton Bailey, 610 Westwoods Road, Hamden, 06518. Ph. 248-5203  
Stamford: Mrs. Arlo E. Cackler, 56 Valley Rd., 06902. Ph. 348-3086  
Westport: Mrs. Donald Goss, 30 N. Maple Ave., 06883. Ph. 279-3203

## DELAWARE

Wilmington: Mrs. W. E. Thawley, 2414 Brifton Rd., Chatham, 19803

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington: Mrs. M. K. Mathews, Jr., 7501 Democracy Blvd., Bethesda, Maryland, 20034. Ph. 469-6668

## FLORIDA

Bradenton-Sarasota: Mrs. R. G. Montgomery, 1774 Olympia Fields, Sarasota, 33580. Ph. 355-1364  
Central Florida: Mrs. Charlotte D. Anderson, 378 Vitoria Ave., Winter Park, 32789. Ph. 647-1063  
Clearwater: Mrs. F. E. Williams, 16 N. Jupiter Ave., 33515. Ph. 444-9064  
Fort Lauderdale: Mrs. W. V. Taylor, 714 N.E. 14th Ave., 33304. Ph. 524-3506  
Fort Meyers: Mrs. Walter F. Day, Stratford Crt., Cape Coral, 33904. Ph. Liberty 2-2583  
Gainesville: Mrs. J. R. Webb, 610 N.W. 34th Terr., 32601. Ph. 376-5827  
Greater Miami: Mrs. H. S. Sawyer, 1315 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables, 33134. Ph. 667-2077  
Halifax Area: Mrs. G. E. Baum, 1315 Sunset Blvd., Daytona Beach, 32017  
Jacksonville: Mrs. C. R. Story, 2916 St. Johns Ave., Apt. 28, 32205  
North Broward: Mrs. Mel Fraser, 3941 Crystal Lake Dr., Pompano Beach, 33060. Ph. 942-8260  
Palm Beach: Mrs. C. D. Voris, 2840 S. County Rd., Apt. 603, 33480. Ph. 585-8378  
Ridge District: Mrs. W. P. Frost, 861 Piedmont Dr., S.E., Winter Haven, 33880. Ph. 293-9631  
St. Petersburg: Mrs. R. A. Hauck, 3146 Maple St., N.E., 33704

## GEORGIA

Atlanta: Mrs. R. R. Bosworth, 6810 Castleton Dr., N.W., 30328  
Macon: Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 744 Dogwood Circle, 31204



Savannah: Mrs. James Lientz, 1410  
Bacan Park Dr., 31406. Ph. 355-  
1087

#### HAWAII

Honolulu: Mrs. O. L. Schattensburg,  
1615 Wilder Ave., Apt. 601,  
96822

#### IDAHO

Boise: Mrs. R. D. Aiken, 2900 Gem  
St., 83705  
Idaho Falls: Mrs. R. L. Blackledge,  
1524 St. Clair Road, 83401  
Pocatello: Mrs. Clark Carlile, Rt.  
#1 South, Box 353A, 83201  
Twin Falls: Mrs. Egon Kroll, 1859  
Alturas Dr., 83301

#### ILLINOIS

Bloomington-Normal: Mrs. R. A.  
Chrisman, 1414 E. Grove St.,  
Bloomington, 61701  
Carbondale: Mrs. E. Hough, 2602  
Kent Dr., 62901  
Centralia: Mrs. W. E. Traut, 1363  
East Sixth, 62801  
Decatur: Mrs. R. M. Amdal, 27  
Montgomery Place, 62522  
\*East St. Louis-Metro East Round  
Table: Mrs. F. W. Brunson, 4  
Lillian Lane, East St. Louis,  
62203. Ph. 397-0436  
Freeport: Mrs. E. L. Wright, 1466  
Bolkinwood Dr., 61032

#### CHICAGO AREA

Chicago Presidents' Round Table:  
Mrs. K. E. Cates, 1307 53rd Pl.,  
La Grange, 60525. Ph. FL 43107  
North Shore Round Table: Mrs. K.  
E. Olson, 480 Woodlawn Ave.,  
Glencoe, 60022. Ph. VE 5-0369  
Northwest Suburban Round Table:  
Mrs. W. G. Inman, 513 N. Doug-  
las, Arlington Heights, 60005  
Southwest Presidents' Round Table:  
Mrs. G. W. Schustek, 619 Bruce,  
Flossmor, 60422  
West Suburban Round Table: Mrs.  
George Carlton, 317 Cottage  
Ave., Glen Ellyn, 60137

Pekin: Mrs. D. Carver, 27 Audubon  
Dr., 61554  
Peoria: Mrs. Hugh Reeves, 2720  
W. Gilbert St., 61604  
Rock Island: Mrs. L. G. Arnold,  
2819 29th Ave., 61201  
Rockford: Mrs. Melvin Peterson,  
1315 Chelsea, 61107  
Springfield: Mrs. F. J. Telecky, 2309  
West Iles, 62704  
Urbana-Champaign: Mrs. John  
Douglas, 5 Carriage Pl., Cham-  
paign, 61820. Ph. 359-2089

#### INDIANA

Evansville: Mrs. Norman Lukens,  
522 S. Lincoln Park Dr., 47714  
Fort Wayne: Mrs. T. B. Harker,  
3230 Maple Lane, 46804. Ph.  
432-3610  
Indianapolis: Mrs. Robert Hill, 26  
Wayburn, 46229. Ph. 849-3286  
Kokomo: Mrs. W. Wilson, R.R. 1,  
46901  
Lafayette-West Lafayette: Mrs. S.  
B. Pershing, Lafayette, 47905.  
Ph. 426-6841  
\*Lake County Council: Mrs. R. J.  
Royal, 7143 Olcott, Hammond,  
46323. Ph. 845-2195  
South Bend-Mishawaka: Mrs. W. L.  
Mueller, 829 S. 31st St., South  
Bend, 46615  
Terre Haute: Mrs. E. C. Smith, 35  
S. 24th St., 47803. Ph. 234-9659

#### IOWA

Ames: Mrs. John Doran, 1634  
Crestwood Circle, 50010. Ph.  
232-2540  
Boone: Mrs. Edwin L. Morgan,  
1509 Tama St., 50036  
Cedar Falls: Mrs. Don Howard,  
1716 Iowa St., 50613  
Cedar Rapids-Marion: Mrs. D. W.  
Hall, 2003 Blake Blvd. S.E.,  
52403. Ph. 362-8958

Charles City: Mrs. D. Frudden, 101  
Danbury Dr., 50616  
Clarinda: Mrs. Leonard Kryselmire,  
321 W. Tarkio St., 51632  
Clinton: Mrs. Gilbert E. Henning,  
515 Argyle Court, 52732  
Council Bluffs: Mrs. N. P. Schlott,  
200 Timber Lane, 51501. Ph.  
322-9444  
Davenport-Bettendorf: Mrs. H. W.  
Pedersen, 2505 Forest Rd., Davenport,  
52803  
Des Moines: Mrs. C. E. Gregory,  
821 10th St., West Des Moines,  
50265. Ph. 255-2428  
Dubuque: Mrs. H. Phillips, 1120  
Langworthy, 52001  
Fort Dodge: Mrs. A. H. Johnson,  
1302 10th Ave. N., 50501. Ph.  
576-4310  
Grinnell: Mrs. L. Duke, 1204 East  
Ave., 50112  
Indianola: Miss Blanche A. Smith,  
708 W. Clinton Ave., 50125  
Iowa City: Mrs. Jerry Hilgenberg,  
433 Crestview Ave., 52240. Ph.  
351-2175  
Marshalltown: Mrs. K. Dean, 607  
S 12th St., 50158  
Mason City: Mrs. C. E. Dakin, 144  
Winnabago Way, 50401  
Muscatine: Mrs. S. Howe, 715  
W. 4th, 52761  
Newton: Mrs. W. P. McPherrren,  
Larchwood Ct., No. 2, 50208  
Oskaloosa: Mrs. N. L. Saxton, 1283  
C. Ave. East, 52577. Ph. 673-  
4231  
Ottumwa: Mrs. B. Whitacre, 132  
S. Lillian, 52501  
Sioux City: Mrs. H. Olsen, 3075  
Valley Drive, 51102  
Spencer: Mrs. Ted Metier, 409 4th  
St. S.W., 51301  
Storm Lake: Mrs. R. S. Dickey,  
1310 West Sixth St., 50588. Ph.  
732-3431  
Waterloo: Mrs. W. E. Pape, 1272  
Sheerer Ave., 50701

#### KANSAS

\*Coronado Group (Newton, Hal-  
stead, McPherson, Lindsborg,  
Marion, Herington): Mrs. I. E.  
Toews, 801 E. 4th St., Newton,  
67114  
\*Five Points Reciprocity (Chanute,  
Fredonia, Cherryvale, Neodesha):  
Mrs. Carl Barber, 517 E. Main,  
Cherryvale, 67335  
\*Johnson County: Mrs. Birney Ter-  
rell, 6828 Marty, Overland Park,  
66204  
Kansas City: Mrs. L. M. Faris, Lake  
Forest Bonner Springs, 66012  
Lawrence: Mrs. D. W. Henry, 2016  
Massachusetts St., 66044  
\*Mamie Axline Fay Group (Larned,  
Stafford, St. John, Greensburg,  
Pratt, Kinsley): Mrs. Harry John-  
ston, 308 E. 8th St., Kinsley,  
67547  
Manhattan: Mrs. Robert Sager, 204  
South Delaware, 66502  
\*Marias de Cygne: Mrs. L. J. Ban-  
wart, 741 S. National, Fort Scott,  
66701  
\*Ne-ma-wa Group (Seneca, Marys-  
ville, Frankfort, Washington):  
Mary Huntley, Washington, 66968  
\*Northeast Group: Mrs. W. W.  
Sondker, 425 Wisconsin, Holton,  
66436. Ph. 364-2687  
Oakley: Mrs. J. D. Ahrens, Rural  
Route, Monument, 67747  
\*Lura Cones Ross Group (Meade,  
Ashland, Dodge City, Cimmaron,  
Protection, Coldwater): Mrs. C.  
C. Conard, 2200 5th St., Dodge  
City, 67801  
Salina: Mrs. L. C. Crawford, 507  
Sunset Dr., 67401  
\*South Central Kansas: Mrs. Donald  
Price, 908 Central, Humboldt,  
66748. Ph. 473-3321  
\*Southeastern Group (Galena, Bax-  
ter Springs, Columbus, Girard):  
Mrs. Ralph Shideler, 308 N. Sum-  
mit, Box 193, Girard, 66743. Ph.  
316-724-4297

Topeka: Mrs. P. E. Huss, 1426  
Campbell, 66604  
\*Walnut Valley (Wellington, Au-  
gusta, Douglas, Arkansas City,  
Winfield, El Dorado): Mrs. W. V.  
Rosecrans, Rt. 2, Winfield, 67156;  
or Mrs. Lawrence Cummins, Box  
13, Wellington, 67152  
Wichita: Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, 1050  
N. Yale, 67208

#### KENTUCKY

Lexington: Mrs. Grady Sellards, 810  
Tremont Ave., 40502  
Louisville-Ft. Knox: Mrs. Elmer A.  
Neuman, 104 Tristan Rd., Louis-  
ville, 40222. Ph. 425-0943

#### LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge: Mrs. H. E. Seitzler,  
1955 Lake Hills Parkway, 70808  
New Orleans: Mrs. Mark O. Carey,  
Jr., 4922 St. Bernard Ave., 70122  
Shreveport: Mrs. M. B. White, 190  
Richard, 71105

#### MANITOBA

Winnipeg: Mrs. E. White, Ste. 2,  
720 Dorchester Ave., 9. Ph. 452-  
5791

#### MARYLAND

\*Greater Baltimore Area: Mrs. Mar-  
adel C. Ward, 902 Louis Lane,  
Kingsville, 21087. Ph. 879-2086  
\*Greater Washington Area: Mrs.  
Kenneth Kassebaum, 3928 Rick-  
over Rd., Silver Springs, Md.,  
20902. Ph. 933-4453

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Boston: Mrs. D. W. Vose, 73 Wash-  
burn Rd., Wellesley, 02181. Ph.  
235-3695

#### MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor: Mrs. Francis J. Maly,  
1312 Ardmoor, 48103  
Detroit: Miss Agnes Krick, 93 Se-  
ward Ave., 48202  
Grand Rapids: Mrs. Maurice Cald-  
well, 2906 Elmwood S.E., 49506.  
Ph. 949-3047  
Iron Mountain: Mrs. H. B. Hassell,  
632 Wilson, Kingsford, 49801.  
Ph. 774-0575  
Lansing: Miss Margaret Knapp, 208  
E. Mt. Hope Ave., 48910. Ph.  
489-5935  
Muskegon: Mrs. C. Ralph Clark,  
666 W. Giles Rd., 49445  
\*Oakland County: Mrs. M. H.  
Kunkler, 1190 Warefield, 48009.  
Ph. 647-5797

#### MINNESOTA

\*Arrowhead Reciprocity Group: Mrs.  
J. A. Suikonen, 3513 Outer  
Drive, Hibbing, 55746  
\*Central Group: Mrs. B. C. Wit-  
more, 418 No. 16th St., Monte-  
video, 56265  
\*Hiawatha Valley: Bernice D. Hull,  
Box 374, 1298 Randall, Winona,  
55987  
Minneapolis: Mrs. Donald Tome,  
6745 Sheridan Ave. So., 55423.  
Ph. 869-5685  
\*Red River-Moorhead: Mrs. A. J.  
Finnie, 1106 14th St. North,  
Fargo, N. Dakota 58102  
\*South Central: Mrs. R. J. Kotval,  
312 6th Ave., SE, Pipestone,  
56164  
St. Paul: Mrs. K. A. Boss, 1315 Red  
Fox Road, 55112

#### MISSOURI

Branson: Mrs. Kathryn L. Buzan,  
Walnut Lane, 65616. Ph. 334-  
3419  
Cape Girardeau: Mrs. S. E. Strom,  
2110 Woodhaven Rd., 63701  
Columbia: Mrs. R. L. Morris, 215  
W. Brandon Rd., 65201  
Jefferson City: Mrs. J. D. Steppel-  
man, 1201 Moreau Dr., 65101  
Joplin-Webb City: Mrs. N. H. Bar-  
nett, Rt. 3, Box 271, Joplin,  
64801

Kansas City: Mrs. R. B. Chapman,  
6521 Brookside Rd., 64113  
Mexico: Mrs. L. Iona Boicourt, 1615  
Bennington Rd., 65265  
Springfield: Mrs. W. C. Bedford,  
1929 Mimosa, 65804  
St. Joseph: Mrs. E. O. Blakely, Jr.,  
2520 Felix, 64501. Ph. BR 9-  
7894  
St. Louis: Mrs. E. Sunnen, 5 Wing-  
field Rd., 63122

#### MONTANA

Billings: Mrs. Carroll Liane, 927  
Burlington Ave., 59102. Ph. 248-  
8738  
Bozeman: Mrs. J. H. Pepper, 412  
West Harrison, 59715. Ph. 586-  
5249  
Butte: Mrs. Ralph H. King, 1201 W.  
Aluminum, 59701. Ph. 723-9473  
Great Falls: Mrs. J. K. Parsons, 2720  
Sixth Ave. So., 59401  
Havre: Mrs. J. Hunter, Box 606,  
59501  
Helena: Mrs. John L. Delano, 420  
So. Wallace, 59601. Ph. 442-  
7579  
Kalispell: Miss Ila Grace Hagie, 208  
Woodland Ave., 59901  
Miles City: Mrs. F. T. Peterson,  
110 S. Lake, Box 176, 59301  
Missoula: Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, 225  
University Ave., 59801

#### NEBRASKA

Hastings: Mrs. F. E. Morhart, 1313  
Saunders Ave., 68901  
Kearney: Mrs. William Doran, 5  
Skyline Dr., 68847  
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- OREGON, Milwaukie, Rose Villa:** Mrs. Harry McClure, 13505 S. E. River Rd., 97222. Ph. 654-3175, Ext. 260

To live content with small means,  
to seek elegance rather than luxury,  
and refinement rather than fashion;  
to be worthy, not respectable,  
and wealthy not rich; to study hard,  
think quietly, talk gently, act frankly,  
to listen to stars and birds, to babes  
and sages with open hearts, to bear  
all cheerfully, do all bravely, await  
occasions, hurry never — in a word,  
to let the best unbidden and unconscious,  
grow up through the common; this is  
to be my symphony.—*William Henry Channing*



## CHAPTER ETERNAL, continued

Mammel, Edwina (Mrs. V. E.), BY, Hutchinson, November 30  
Peacock, Edith (Mrs.), CL, Cimarron, December 2  
Rice, Ruth (Mrs. C. V.), AL, Kansas City, November 15  
Rosser, Fannie E., H, Council Grove, November 30  
Shannon, Mary (Miss), DF, Topeka, September 2  
Small, Margaret (Miss), AL, Kansas City, November 10  
Starr, Vera H. (Mrs.), AL, Kansas City, November 13  
Vanek, Frances (Mrs.), M, Ellsworth, December 1

## LOUISIANA

Powers, Effie S. David (Mrs. Z. D.), C, Baton Rouge, August 17

## MASSACHUSETTS

Cowles, Lillian D. (Mrs.), N, Worcester, May 22, 1968  
Parker, Ebba O. (Mrs.), Y, Hingham, November 13

## MICHIGAN

Burrell, Ruth M. (Mrs. M. L.), AZ, Detroit, November 26

## MINNESOTA

Adams, Katharine B. (Mrs. L. W.), Z, Anoka, November 4  
Canary, Florence (Mrs. A. H.), AW, Minneapolis, December 2  
Myers, Faith L. (Mrs. J. A.), D, Minneapolis, July 24, 1968  
Southworth, Martha (Mrs. E. B.), E, Minneapolis, November 13  
Whaley, Marguerite (Mrs.), D, Minneapolis, November 10  
Zierke, Marie (Mrs.), Y, Fairmont, November 7

## MISSOURI

Bogges, Beulah M. (Mrs. R. R.), CQ, Ridgeway, October 24  
Bonfoey, Juanita (Mrs.), CW, Kirksville, September 2  
Boyd, Anna Rose (Mrs. G. C.), FP, St. Joseph, November 30  
Brown, Clarah Frances (Miss), GM, Marshall, October 28  
Burgher, Pearl G. (Mrs.), E, St. Joseph, September 29  
Demain, Ella B. (Mrs. J. G.), IV, Kansas City, October 22  
England, Fae (Mrs.), T, Chillicothe, November 11  
Griffin, Deeda (Mrs. C. W.), EH, Festus, November 16  
Handy, Florence (Mrs. W. N.), BG, Springfield, November 12  
Johnston, Cleo Patton (Mrs. G. P.), DY, Fulton, November 10  
Porter, Mona (Mrs. J. C.), HP, Mound City, November 15  
Proctor, Ruth Phelps (Miss), II, St. Louis, November 15  
Salter, Bessie (Mrs.), CW, Kirksville, October 2  
Sheakley, Marian Naysmith (Mrs.), FR, Crystal City, November 12  
Young, Ruth W. (Mrs.), AZ, Columbia, September 23

## MONTANA

Morris, Edna L. (Mrs. C. L.), B, Laurel, October 10  
Poindexter, Sarah G. (Mrs.), AD, Dillon, November 20  
Price, Adelia M. (Mrs.), AN, Billings, November 27

## NEBRASKA

Brown, Edna (Mrs.), W, Blue Hill, December 5  
Cornelius, Rose (Mrs.), DI, Humboldt, June 14, 1968  
Frandsen, Mabel K. (Mrs. Charles), BS, Omaha, November 15  
Mielenz, Wave (Mrs. H. H.), I, Wahoo, November 13  
Vifquain, Helen C. Mrs. H. B.), V, Lincoln, November 21

## NEVADA

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

## NEW JERSEY

Bailey, Neva M. (Mrs. R. E.), W, Had-donfield, November 9

## NEW MEXICO

Burress, Eleanor (Mrs. H. E.), AM, Albuquerque, October 29  
Grauer, Eleanor (Miss), AC, Las Vegas, November 6  
Johnson, Blanche D., AI, Roswell, December 1  
Pippin, Robbie (Mrs. B. C.), AR, Ruidoso, October 30  
Tucker, Constance C. (Mrs. R. L.), Y, Carlsbad, November 5

## NORTH DAKOTA

Brandt, Esther (Mrs. W. J.), N, Bismarck, October 27

## OHIO

Weimer, Jane Vandervort (Mrs. H. L.), A, Loveland, November 13

## OKLAHOMA

Gilbert, Gaye S. (Mrs.), AK, Tulsa, December 7  
Miller, Clara Ranne (Mrs. James), BM, Claremore, October 16  
Rocheau, Leona (Mrs. A. D.), BW, Oklahoma City, September 3

## OREGON

Bennett, Stella H. (Mrs. J. G.), AZ, Portland, December 5  
Johnson, Laura H. (Mrs. M. R.), Hills-boro, November 24  
Peil, Alice Applegate (Mrs.), BN, Ash-land, November 15  
Rodamar, Mary (Mrs. A.), AX, Baker, November 13  
Stewart, Edna (Mrs. S. I.), V, Lebanon, November 17

## PENNSYLVANIA

Deifendorfer, Ella R. (Mrs. E. G.), Y, New Castle, September 8

## SOUTH DAKOTA

Kirkpatrick, Marion (Mrs. Kenneth), B, Aberdeen, November 6  
Reither, Joy M. (Mrs. L. A.), AS, Yank-ton, November 24

Vittum, Ethel G. (Mrs.), AQ, Sioux Falls, October 27

## TEXAS

Godwin, Nona (Mrs. J. F.), A, Whites-boro, November 7  
Lemmon, Maud (Mrs. M. W.), BL, Plainview, November 9

## UTAH

Preas, Ella C. (Mrs.), C, Vernal, No-vember 20  
Wilson, Emma J. (Mrs. R. C.), L, Salt Lake City, August 7

## WASHINGTON

Collins, Lillian (Miss), DC, Olympia, October 18  
Councilman, Vera (Mrs.), O, Newport, November 27  
Fairbanks, Lulu M. (Miss), AO, Seattle, November 20  
Griffin, Frances (Miss), EK, Seattle, No-vember 22  
Hall, Adeline (Mrs. E. G.), CT, Seattle, November 16  
Johnsen, Susan (Mrs.), CU, Bremerton, November 29  
Kayser, Vina M. (Mrs.), AM, Golden-dale, November 5  
Ransom, Lucy (Mrs.), CM, Bremerton, June 9, 1968  
Richards, Beatrice C. (Mrs.), AA, Roslyn, November 14  
Roberts, Dolly Hughes (Mrs. J. H.), BO, Spokane, November 14  
Vernon, Claribel McMahan (Mrs.), DM, Clarkston, November 12

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  3. Golf Tour to Portugal and Madeira, Oct. 1.
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