

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE NATIONAL BOARD

The following pages include the material provided for the National Board's 50-Year Commemorative Book, as well as additional information concerning its members.

Specifically, these pages include the History, Mission Statements, and Presidents list (as printed in the Book), the list of Charter Members, supplemented by cross-referencing of names (maiden, married, and remarried), and the list of Members Elected 1953-2003, supplemented by biographical data and cross-referencing of names. At the end are the biographical statements provided by members scheduled to attend the September 2003 celebration.

It has been my pleasure to prepare and provide all of this information for this 50th anniversary occasion and for the use of future researchers.

Selma Moidel Smith, Esq.
Charter Member and Past President

NATIONAL BOARD HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

In the early days of January 1953, a letter was delivered to a special group of women in various parts of the country, a letter that would touch their lives. It was an invitation from Burgess L. Gordon, M.D., president of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, a medical college dedicated to the training of women physicians since its founding in 1850. On March 10, 1953, these women gathered to become the Charter Members of the College's National Board.

For many of these women, the College and its Board would become an important part of their lives. They would serve the College in myriad ways, both visible and unseen. These women, and those who joined them over the years, are owed a great debt of gratitude for their devotion and generosity. Equally great is the debt of gratitude to the women who have guided this National Board through the last years of the 20th century up to the present.

For 50 years, these women have devoted great effort to the College and the Board, and have contributed facilities and programs, annual gifts and bequests. For this reason, we speak of our members and their accomplishments as a group. To speak of individuals would require a detailed history, but in fact each individual intended her efforts to add to the work of the whole. We therefore present some of the highlights of the Board's 50-year history:

1953 The National Board of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania holds its charter dinner and charter meeting on March 10 and 11. The idea of a National Board originated with Gladys Dow Daskam, assistant to the College president, Burgess L. Gordon, M.D. Through her efforts and the blessings of the College administration, the National Board came into being.

First Lady Mamie Doud Eisenhower accepts a certificate of honorary chairmanship of the National Board, presented at the White House on March 16 by Gladys Dow Daskam, in the presence of the Board's steering committee.

- 1955 The Lois Mattox Miller Fellowship in Preventive Medicine is established with a grant of \$55,000 from the Adolph Foundation in California, in honor of the National Board's first president.
- 1958 Forty-two members are invited by the College to attend a White House reception for the National Board hosted, on March 27 by Mamie Eisenhower.
- 1960 The College dedicates a new Research Wing on October 14, with the fifth floor (a teaching floor) funded by contributions from National Board members totaling \$250,000, including an anonymous gift of \$90,000 from one member. The plaque affixed June 8, 1964 reads, "The Marion Fay Department of Biochemistry – This Floor Was Given by The National Board of The Woman's Medical College To Honor A Distinguished Woman, Scientist and Medical Educator Who Served This College as Professor of Biochemistry—Dean—President." The entire wing would be rededicated in 1981 as the Marion Spencer Fay Research Building.
- 1963 The first National Board Award "to a Distinguished Woman Physician or Scientist" is presented, after a 1962 Board vote creating the award. Each year since, a committee of National Board members has made the final selection of the recipient.
- 1965 The College begins a series of coast-to-coast seminars for National Board members, conducted by College President Glen R. Leymaster, M.D., in Washington, D.C., New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa., Chicago, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.
- 1968 The College dedicates the Clinical Services and Teaching Wing, including the Young Adult Suite funded by contributions from National Board members totaling \$100,000.
- 1969 The College becomes coeducational and changes its name the following year. The name of the Board becomes the National Board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.
- 1973 The National Board celebrates its 20th Anniversary on December 11 in Washington, D.C., with a banquet in honor of charter member Princess Grace of Monaco, arranged by her mother, Margaret Kelly, vice chair of the Board of Corporators and a frequent hostess to the National Board.

"On this, the twentieth anniversary of our National Board, I am proud to extend to each of you the gratitude and deep respect of the Board of Corporators, the faculty, and most importantly the students of our College. We are embarking on a new era, and with your help we will continue to promote excellence in medical education with special attention to the contributions of women."—Jeanne Brugger, chair of the Board of Corporators.

The Center for Women in Medicine at Medical College of Pennsylvania is adopted as the primary recipient of National Board unrestricted gifts. The idea and original funding for the Center came from the National Board, and its core budget received continuing board support until the Center was absorbed in 1977 by the new Division of Women in Medicine in the Office of the Dean. The Center is considered the precursor to the Institute for Women's Health founded at the College in 1993.

- 1976 The National Board bylaws are amended to admit men to membership. Four men serve between 1976 and 1979.
- 1980 The Archives on Women in Medicine produces a traveling exhibit on the history of women in medicine as a project of the National Board.
- 1981 The National Board meets at the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., on November 20, where the members are received by Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, listen to the first address by newly confirmed Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and enjoy a tea hosted by member Claire Schweiker.
- 1983 Celebrations in honor of the National Board’s 30th anniversary in Washington, D.C., include a luncheon at the Senate on November 3, with greetings from Pennsylvania Senators H. John Heinz III and Arlen Specter. Addresses are given by Frederick C. Robbins, M.D., president of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences, and member Ariel Hollinshead, Ph.D., 1975 recipient of the National Board Award.

“For thirty years you have demonstrated your dedication and commitment to the goals of this College. You have come to participate in the life of the College—many of you from great distances—and you have carried back the name and message of the College to every part of the country and beyond. You are our Ambassadors of Goodwill.”—William J. Brecht, chair of the Board of Corporators.

- 1987 The Audrey Meyer Mars Professorship in Geriatric Research is established with an endowment of \$1 million from Audrey Meyer Mars, the largest single gift and only endowed chair from a member of the National Board. The Chair is dedicated on April 30, 1989.

The Archives for Women in Medicine (at MCP) publishes its “Guide to the Collections” as a project of the National Board.

- 1992 The National Board completes its endowment of the National Board Award with contributions totaling \$250,000. The award is renamed the Marion Spencer Fay National Board Award in memory of Dr. Fay, who passed away on May 20, 1990. The award includes a stipend, beginning at \$5,000 in 1986, and increasing to \$10,000 in 1998 (with a one-time award of \$20,000 in 2001).

- 1995 The Betty A. Cohen Chair of Women’s Health is established at the College in memory of the National Board’s honorary member, the wife of College Chancellor, D. Walter Cohen, D.D.S., with National Board members among the many contributors.

The Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine (ELAM) Program for Women is established at the College. The concept of a “Leadership Training Program for Women in Academic Medicine” had first been proposed at a National Board meeting in 1977. The board becomes an ongoing supporter of the program and the Society for ELAM (SELAM International), founded in 1996.

The Archives and Special Collections on Women in Medicine, to which National Board members also contributed, is officially dedicated.

- 1997 The National Board adopts the new name, National Board for Women in Medicine at MCP Hahnemann School of Medicine, Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, at the meeting of April 7, to reflect the 1988 acquisition of Medical College of Pennsylvania by Allegheny University and its 1993 merger with Hahnemann University.
- 1998 The National Board, at its meeting of April 18, votes to welcome as members those individuals from the former Medical College of Pennsylvania Commonwealth Board who choose to accept the obligations of membership. (The latter group had been founded as the Commonwealth Committee in 1953 by Gladys Dow Daskam and known as the Commonwealth Board from 1971.) Following the dissolution of the Commonwealth Board, its National Health Policy Fellowships are adopted as a continuing project by the National Board.
- 1999 MCP Hahnemann University and its affiliated hospitals are acquired by Tenet Healthcare Corporation, with management of the University assumed by Drexel University.
- 2002 Drexel University formally acquires the College, which becomes the Drexel University College of Medicine, “in the tradition of Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann Medical College.”
- 2003 During the years of financial and institutional uncertainty, dedicated members of the Board have persevered in organizing meetings and projects, presenting awards and fellowships and continuing joint programs with SELAM. Above all, they have secured an agreement with Drexel University recognizing the full \$1.1 million value of the award endowment. Now, with the future of their programs entrusted to Drexel University, the Board resolves to celebrate its 50th anniversary and declare its mission accomplished.

MISSION STATEMENT

*The following statement was adopted at the First Annual Meeting of the National Board
June 10, 1953*

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND PURPOSES of the NATIONAL BOARD OF THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

We believe that the need is great in our own country, as well as in the other countries, for more and more persons to be trained in the medical profession, and that women are eminently fitted for this high calling; and, further, that the welfare of humanity can be more extensively served by the training of more women as physicians.

Wherefore, exemplary to these beliefs, we, as a National Board of the only college in the Western Hemisphere chartered and set apart for the education of women in medicine, do dedicate ourselves to the following purposes:

- To exert individual influence in behalf of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, as Ambassadors of Goodwill.
- To acquaint ourselves and others with its past achievements and future hopes.
- To evaluate the needs of the College as far as accommodations for more students and expanded training and services are concerned, and, when considered feasible, to undertake to support the achievement of such needs, so that the College may grow in usefulness and better serve those who suffer in mind and body.

*The following statement was adopted at the Fall Meeting of the National Board
November 10, 1987*

MISSION STATEMENT

The National Board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, comprised of prominent women leaders, dedicates itself to the promotion of the Medical College of Pennsylvania by working to further the advancement of women in medical education and science and in so doing, contributing to the knowledge and practice of medicine that improves the quality of life. To that end the National Board serves as Ambassadors for the Medical College of Pennsylvania, acquaints the finest potential students with the College, raises funds for the College, and supports special designated projects which are associated with the goals of the National Board.

PRESIDENTS of the NATIONAL BOARD

1953-1956	Lois Mattox Miller
1956-1960	Hazel Kenyon Markel
1960-1962	Myrtle Ferguson
1962-1966	Alice Hanauer Strauss
1966-1970	Paula Wyman Wilson
1970-1974	Mary Work
1974-1976	Olive Remington Goldman
1976-1978	Patricia Harris
1978-1979	Hazel Bishop
1979-1980	Jean Hoover Losure
1980-1982	Selma Moidel Smith, Esq.
1982-1984	Agnes R. G. Burke
1984-1986	Shirley Wagener Chamberlain
1986-1988	Denny Edgar Gordon
1988-1990	Frances Walton Moore
1990-1992	Rita Zimmer Johnston
1992-1994	Martha Black Jordan
1994-1996	Linda L. Ramsey
1996-1998	Carol Bryden Moore
1998-2000	Annette Finesilver
2000-2002	Nathalie Akin Bartle, Ed.D.
2002-2003	Eileen Haag

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS

HONORARY CHAIRPERSONS

Mamie Doud Eisenhower (President Dwight D. Eisenhower)	D.C., later Pa.	1953
Lady Bird Johnson (President Lyndon B. Johnson)	D.C., later Texas	1965

HONORARY MEMBERS

<p>Gladys Dow Daskam (Rev. Max Franklin Daskam) Assistant to the President of the College; conceived the idea of the National Board, and was appointed by the President as the executive officer in charge of National Board affairs, serving until she retired from the College at the end of 1964.</p>	Pennsylvania	1964
<p>Marion Spencer Fay, Ph.D. [Yale, 1925] Professor of Physiological Chemistry, 1935-43; Acting Dean, 1943-46; Dean, 1946-63; President, 1959-63 (the only woman to hold the dual posts of dean and president of a medical school); Acting President, 1970-71.</p>	Pennsylvania	1964
<p>Margaret Kelly (John B. Kelly) Vice chair, College Board of Corporators.</p>	Pennsylvania	1964
<p>Betty A. Cohen (D. Walter Cohen, D.D.S.) Educator and civic leader.</p>	Pennsylvania	1986
<p>D. Walter Cohen, D.D.S. President and Chancellor of the College.</p>	Pennsylvania	1998

CHARTER MEMBERS

March 10, 1953

<p>Helen L. Abel Special correspondent for <i>San Diego Union</i>; reported on Florence Chadwick, first woman to swim English Channel.</p>	California	
<p>Mildred C. Ahlgren (Oscar A. Ahlgren, Esq.) Journalist; assistant to director of U.S. Savings Bonds; president, General Federation of Women's Clubs.</p>	Indiana	
<p>Rhoda Truax Aldrich (see Rhoda Truax)</p>	Massachusetts, later Conn.	
<p>Judge Florence E. Allen U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (first woman).</p>	Ohio	
<p>Marian Anderson Singer; received Congressional Gold Medal; decorated by Finland, Sweden, Philippines, Haiti, Liberia, and France.</p>	Pennsylvania, later Conn.	
<p>Consuelo Northrop Bailey, Esq. Lawyer; State's Attorney; Speaker of Vermont House; lieutenant governor of Vermont (first woman lieutenant governor in the United States).</p>	Vermont	

Mrs. Patrick B. Buchanan (see Helen Watkins)	Rhode Island, later Scotland
Margaret Culklin Banning Author; board member of numerous charities; Duluth Hall of Fame (first woman).	Minnesota, later N.C.
Jane Rucker Hadley Barkley (Alben W. Barkley, U.S. Senate majority leader and vice president) Author, <i>I Married the VEEP</i> .	Kentucky
Lady Barnby (Francis Vernon Willey, 2nd Baron Barnby) The former Banning Grange of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.	America in England
Pluma B. Batten (Albert B. Batten) Educator, administrator; director of numerous charities; president, Soroptimist International.	New Jersey, later N.C., Fla.
Elizabeth Bell (Robert K. Bell, Esq.; director, Atlantic City Electric Co.)	New Jersey
Helen Francis Bennett Musician.	Massachusetts
Marceil Bishop (H. Russell Bishop) Music teacher, Convent of the Sacred Heart; Catholic University.	District of Columbia
Ellen Wheeler Bristol (William M. Bristol, Jr.; Bristol-Myers)	New York
Helen Bronk (Detlev W. Bronk; president, Johns Hopkins University, American Academy of Sciences, and Rockefeller University)	Maryland, later Pa., N.Y.
Katherine Newlin Burt (Maxwell Struthers Burt) Author; fiction editor, <i>Ladies Home Journal</i> .	Wyoming
Jewell Hughes Bushey, Ph.D. Professor of mathematics and department chair, Hunter College, New York.	Arkansas
Sally Butler, Esq. Lawyer at U.S. Post Office and U.S. Treasury; legislative consultant; decorated by Finland.	Indiana
Edna C. Callaghan (Eugene Callaghan, geologist) Association executive; president, League of Women Voters (Washington State); numerous positions in educational and economic organizations.	New Mexico, later Utah
Helen Chapman (Theodore S. Chapman) Educator; director of colleges and charities; honorary president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; decorated by Greece.	Illinois, later Wisconsin
Agnes Coleman President, Real Estate Board of Newark (first woman); National Advisory Committee on Housing Studies.	New Jersey
Dorothy Crump Collins (Carl Ingersoll Collins, president, Superior Steel Corp.)	Pennsylvania
Dorothy Crim (later Mrs. J. Herman Reiss) President, Quota International.	Washington
Judith Crist Film and drama critic; television commentator; adjunct professor of journalism, Columbia University.	New York

Loraine Teat Crockett (Thomas William Crockett, president, Mississippi Power and Light)	Mississippi
Christine Cross (Fred M. Cross) President, Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs.	Michigan
Grace B. Daniels Educator; cited by governor for service during World War II; president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women.	Pennsylvania
Sara Skillern Dashiell (Alfred S. Dashiell, managing editor, <i>Reader's Digest</i>) Board member of numerous charities.	New York
Emily Taft Douglas (Paul H. Douglas, U.S. senator) Congresswoman.	Illinois
Helen R. Downes, Ph.D. Professor of chemistry, Barnard College.	New York
LeEarle Bobo Drake (Edwin Joseph Drake) Owner of security abstract (title search) company; president, local chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy.	Arkansas
Jean Duff (James H. Duff, governor of Pennsylvania, U.S. senator)	Pennsylvania, later Md.
Jean Kane Foulke duPont (E. Paul duPont) Honorary member, National Juvenile Court Foundation.	Delaware
Mary Ballard Duryee (Samuel Sloan Duryee) Poet, civic worker.	New York
India Edwards (Herbert Threlkeld Edwards) Journalist; vice chair, Democratic National Committee; special consultant to U.S. Secretary of Labor.	Maryland, later Calif., New York, D.C.
Gertrude B. Ellis President, Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women.	Washington
Imogen B. Emery President, Quota International	Iowa
Mrs. Thomas G. Evans	New York
Elsie M. Fenton (Everett O. Fenton, founder, AIB College of Business); later Mrs. Elsie Fenton (Ralph) McGee Educator; president, Soroptomist International.	Iowa, later Arizona
Myrtle Ferguson (Homer Ferguson, U.S. senator, ambassador) Writer; columnist; chair, National Advisory Board, Girl Scouts; president, numerous cultural and charitable organizations.	Michigan, later D.C.
Caroline "Lucia" Loomis Ferguson (Walter Ferguson) Syndicated columnist for Scripps-Howard ("A Woman's Viewpoint" and others).	Oklahoma
Elizabeth W. Fulbright (J. William Fulbright, U.S. senator) Honoree of Elizabeth Fulbright Scholarship Awards.	Arkansas
Charlotte E. Gauer, Esq. Lawyer; executive director, American Patent Law Association; president, National Association of Women Lawyers.	Illinois, later D.C., Ariz.

Louise D. Goes (Frederic T. Goes, manufacturing executive; president, St. Lukes Hospital, Milwaukee)	Wisconsin
Olive Remington Goldman (Prof. Marcus Selden Goldman) Regional administrator, Federal Civil Defense Administration (Michigan); U.S. representative, U.N. Commission on the Status of Women.	Illinois
Georgia Neese Clark Gray (Andrew J. Gray) Bank president; Treasurer of the United States; boards of numerous civic organizations.	Kansas
Maida Davis Greer (Alvis E. Greer, M.D.; chief of staff, Houston TB Hospital; Professor of Medicine, Baylor University)	Texas
Geraldine B. Hadsell Minute clerk, California State Assembly; deputy director, Los Angeles Civil Defense.	California
Kathryn Hammer (William C. Hammer)	New York
Ella B. Hart (Hornell Hart, Professor of sociology, Duke University) Author (with husband), <i>Personality and the Family</i> .	North Carolina, later Fla.
Elizabeth Bradley Heffelfinger (F. Peavey Heffelfinger) Republican national committeewoman; chair, Women's Activities Division, Minneapolis Civil Defense Council.	Minnesota
Helen Kohn Hennig (Julian Hennig, Sr.) Historian; author of books on South Carolina history; honoree of Helen Kohn Hennig Awards, South Carolina College.	South Carolina
Edwina Bella Hogadone Dean, College of Business, Rochester Institute of Technology; president, American Collegiate Retailing Association	New York
Madeline Oxford Holland, D.Sc. Editor, <i>American Professional Pharmacist</i> ; Fellow, American Institute of Chemistry.	Pennsylvania
Dorothy Deemer Houghton (Hiram Cole Houghton) Vice president, Electoral College; deputy director, U.S. International Cooperation Administration; Iowa Board of Education; decorated by The Netherlands and Greece.	Iowa
Margaret H. Howison President, New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, New England Conference of Women's Clubs.	New Hampshire
Vivien M. Ingram Coordinator of counseling and testing, Flint Public Schools; president, Quota International; boards of numerous charities.	Michigan
Florence Mathilda Irish (Leiland Atherton Irish) Arts patron; executive vice president, Southern California Symphony and Hollywood Bowl Association; chair, Guild Opera Co.	California
Helen Gould Irwin Executive, Equitable Life Insurance Co.; president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women.	Iowa

Sophia Yarnall Jacobs Author, <i>The Clark Inheritance</i> ; president, Urban League of Greater New York; president, National Council of Women.	Pennsylvania, later N.Y.
Agi Jambor Concert pianist and recording artist, composer; professor of music, Bryn Mawr College.	Pennsylvania, later Md.
Gwladys Webster Jones General secretary and editor, Quota International.	District of Columbia, later Md.
Isabella J. Jones Newspaper editor; deputy secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Welfare; special assistant, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.	Pennsylvania
Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, Ph.D. Manager, Holstein-Friesian Cattle Farm.	Michigan
Grace Kelly , later Princess Grace (Prince Rainier III) Academy Award-winning actress; president, Red Cross of Monaco; Red Cross Medal (France, Italy and Austria).	Pennsylvania, later Monaco
Judge Dorothy Kenyon Municipal court justice; U.S. delegate to U.N. Commission on the Status of Women.	New York
Emily Kimbrough (also Emily Kimbrough Wrench) Author of numerous books; managing editor and writer, <i>Ladies Home Journal</i> .	Pennsylvania, later N.Y.
Irene A. Koeneke, M.D. (Arthur E. Hertzler M.D.) Surgeon, chief of staff, Hertzler Clinic (known as “The Little Mayo Clinic of the Midwest”).	Kansas
Charlotte M. Kohler (Walter J. Kohler, Jr., governor; manufacturing executive) Civic and charitable organizations.	Wisconsin
Dorothy McCullough Lee, Esq. (W. Scott Lee) Lawyer; state senator; mayor of Portland; member, U.S. Board of Parole; faculty, Portland State College, University of Portland.	Oregon
Clara L. Longstreth, Esq. Lawyer; tax consultant; national field staff, Girl Scouts; descendant of John Longstreth, a founder of the College.	D.C., later Mo., Colo., Ill.
Hazel Kenyon Markel (Daniel Bond Markel, oceanographer) News commentator on radio and television; White House correspondent; president, Women’s National Press Club.	D.C., later Wash.
Charity Scott Martin (Maj. General Edward Martin, governor, U.S. senator)	Pennsylvania
Hon. Marion E. Martin State representative and senator; commissioner, Maine Department of Labor and Industry.	Maine
Mrs. William H. Martin (see Elsie Stark)	New York, later New Jersey
Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews Judge, U.S. District Court; president, National Association of Women Lawyers; faculty, Washington College of Law.	Mississippi, later D.C.

Mary Margaret McBride Syndicated journalist and radio columnist.	New York
Elsie Fenton McGee (see Elsie M. Fenton)	Iowa, later Arizona
Frieda S. Miller Industrial commissioner, New York; director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.	D.C., later New York, Pa.
Lois Mattox Miller (later Mrs. James Monahan) Roving editor, <i>Reader's Digest</i> ; correspondent, World War II; medical journalist; National Advisory Cancer Council, National Institutes of Health.	New York
Beverly Garner Moore (Theodore V. Moore III, business executive) Junior League, United Daughters of the Confederacy.	Florida
Katharine Gallagher Murdock (Dennis Ray Murdock, M.D.)	Pennsylvania
Gertrude Olmstead Nauman (Spencer G. Nauman) Civic worker; director, numerous charities and medical organizations.	Pennsylvania
Bess C. Noble President, Quota International	Tennessee
Dorothy B. Nyswander, Ph.D. Professor of public health education, University of California, Berkeley (one of three founders of the School of Public Health).	California
Louise S. Ott (Walter S. Ott, banker) Philanthropist; granddaughter of Philip Emil Pabst (brewery owner)	Wisconsin
Katie Freeman Ozbirn (E. Lee Ozbirn) Clubwoman; president, General Federation of Women's Clubs.	Oklahoma
Pearl Carter Pace (Stanley D. Pace) President, S. D. Pace Co.; county sheriff; member, U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.	Kentucky
Louise Hawkes Padelford, Ph.D. (Morgan Padelford, portrait painter and professor of art, Scripps College) Assistant professor of French literature, Scripps College.	California
Judge Hazel Palmer Associate circuit judge; president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women; numerous federal and state awards.	Missouri
Virginia M. Parker (John Parker, superintendent of schools) President, Federated Garden Clubs of Maine.	Maine
Emily Perkins (Joseph M. Perkins) Texas Board of Education (first woman); president, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; County chair, American Red Cross.	Texas
Anna C. Petteys (Alonzo Petteys, banker) Author, educator, politician, newspaper owner; founder (with husband), Alonzo Petteys Rehabilitation Center.	Colorado

Lena Madestin Phillips, Esq. Lawyer; founder and president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women; president, National Council of Women.	Connecticut
Sylvia Porter Syndicated financial columnist; author of books on money management; recipient of 14 honorary degrees.	New York
Mrs. Henry P. Powell Maryland State Sanatorium	Pennsylvania
Mary Ann Ransom Corporate executive, Parkersburg Office Supply; member, various civic organizations.	West Virginia
Marguerite Rawalt, Esq. (Major Harry Secord, USAF) Lawyer; assistant division director, Internal Revenue Service; president, Federal Bar Association (first woman); president, National Association of Women Lawyers.	District of Columbia
Mrs. J. Herman Reiss (see Dorothy Crim)	Washington
Susan B. Riley, Ph.D. Professor of English, George Peabody College of Teachers.	Tennessee
Ruth Roach (Arno L. Roach, author)	Missouri
Mary G. Roebing (Siegfried Roebing) Banker; first woman president of major commercial bank; first woman member, American Stock Exchange; numerous awards.	New Jersey
Nellie Tayloe Ross (William Bradford Ross) First woman governor in United States (Wyoming); vice chair, Democratic National Committee.	Wyoming, later D.C.
Elizabeth Russell (John M. Russell, president, Markle Foundation)	New Jersey
Carrie J. Schaal (Harry W. Schaal) President, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.	Pennsylvania
Zaio Woodford Schroeder, Esq. Lawyer; research specialist and vice president, General Federation of Women's Clubs.	Michigan
Annie Andrews Schwartz (Erich W. Schwartz, M.D., professor, University of Georgia; Pharmacologist in Charge, U.S. Department of Agriculture) Numerous offices, including Daughters of the American Revolution and District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.	District of Columbia, later Texas
Helen Ellena Evans Sewall (Sumner Sewall, governor of Maine, military governor of Wurtemberg Baden, World War II).	Maine
Ethel P. Shaw	Pennsylvania
Judge Florence Perlow Shientag (Justice Bernard L. Shientag, Appellate Division, New York Supreme Court) Justice, Domestic Relations Court; circuit court mediator; assistant U.S. attorney; president, New York Women's Bar.	New York, also Florida
Mrs. Henry R. Silberman (see Rhoda Truax)	Massachusetts, later Conn.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Broadway actress, writer and producer; film actress; author of light verse and magazine articles.	New York
Jane D. Wyatt Smith (Lon V. Smith, oil magnate) Professional musician and music educator; president, Ebell of Los Angeles, Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.	California
Selma Moidel Smith, Esq. Lawyer, composer; Fellow, American Bar Foundation; editor-in-chief, ABA Senior Lawyers magazine (first woman); president, Southern California Women Lawyers; numerous offices, National Association of Women Lawyers.	California
Judge Sara Mathilda Soffel Court of Common Pleas.	Pennsylvania
Lucille Spines (Jack Spines) President, Spines Clothing Stores; board, Red Cross.	Kansas
Elsie Stark (later Mrs. William H. Martin) Director, Department of Consumer Education, Best Foods, Inc.	New York, later New Jersey
Hon. Bess B. Stinson Arizona state senator; assistant vice president, First National Bank of Arizona; state president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women.	Arizona, later Oklahoma
Margherita Stolp (Amer C. Stolp) President, California Federation of Women's Clubs.	California
Margaret Free Stone (James Austin Stone, Esq.)	District of Columbia
Mary Elizabeth Switzer Public health official; director, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.	Virginia
Ethel Cook Taylor (Volney W. Taylor) President, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.	Texas
Rhoda Truax (Aldrich; later Mrs. Henry R. Silberman) Author, medical biographies; including, <i>The Doctors Jacobi</i> (Mary Jacobi, 1863 graduate of Woman's Medical College).	Massachusetts, later Conn.
Dora H. Walker, M.D. (Thomas F. Walker, M.D.) Physician; co-owner with husband of Walker Labs; president, Business and Professional Women's Clubs.	Montana
Helen Watkins (John C. A. Watkins; later Buchanan)	Rhode Island, later Scotland
Marble Weaver (Wade Weaver) Treasurer and managing director, American Auto Club, Bluefield, W.V.	West Virginia
Clara Seippel Webster, M.D. Chicago City Physician; honoree of named scholarship at University of Arizona, School of Medicine.	Arizona
Helen Warfield Wenger (Joseph C. Wenger) Actress, community theaters and television; numerous positions in dramatic and women's organizations	California

<p>Ruth G. White, M.D. (Alan Richard White) Pediatrician; staff, Murphy Hospital; president, California Chapter P.E.O. (named scholarships via P.E.O. International).</p>	<p>California</p>
<p>Sara A. Whitehurst (John L. Whitehurst) Civic worker; Board of Regents, University of Maryland; advisor to 31 boards during World War II.</p>	<p>Maryland</p>
<p>Paula Wyman Wilson (Edward Foss Wilson, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare) Professor of biology and chemistry, Western Medical College.</p>	<p>Illinois, later D.C., Virginia</p>
<p>Emily Kimbrough Wrench (see Emily Kimbrough)</p>	<p>Pennsylvania, later N.Y</p>

MEMBERS (elected to membership, 1953-2003)

Eva B. Adams, Esq. Administrative assistant to three U.S. senators; Director of the Mint; Consultant to chairman of the board, Mutual of Omaha.	Nevada	1973
Rachel Adams (Governor Sherman Adams)	New Hampshire	1954
Virginia Addis (Roland Taylor Addis, architect) Civic worker, clubwoman, Distinguished Daughter of Pa.; boards of numerous medical and political organizations.	Pennsylvania	1977
Mabel M. Akin, M.D. Surgeon; trustee, Lewis and Clark College.	Oregon	1954
Adele Moyer Allison Travel writer, society editor, public relations director.	Pa., Md.	1977
Alice W. Anderson (Floyd M. Anderson) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Utah	1975
Hon. Betty Andujar (John J. Andujar, M.D.) State senator; regional director, National Order of Women Legislators; president, Tarrant Co. Medical Society Auxiliary.	Texas	1974
Margaret L. Arnold (Dexter Otis Arnold, school superintendent) Educator; assistant to executive director of National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons; U.S. Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women; president, N.H. Federation of Women's Clubs.	New Hampshire, N.Y.	1958
Alice Ayers (Emory D. Ayers) President, Conn. League of Women Voters; president, Conn. Council on Employment and Fair Taxation; city commissioner, Wilton, Connecticut.	Connecticut	1978
Mrs. John Harwood Bacon	France	1959
Mary Lou Forster Barry (Searle J. Barry; see Forster) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1978
Jane A. Barth See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1997
Nathalie Akin Bartle, Ed.D. (Judge Harvey Bartle) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1994
Doris Gorka Bartuska, M.D. (WMC 1954) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1983
Marjorie Beck (Robert H. Beck) Freelance reporter; University of New Mexico Foundation.	New Mexico	1974
Alice S. Beckwith (James S. Beckwith III) Owner, Greenwood Co. (interior commercial design); president, Board of Trustees, Ellis School.	Pennsylvania	1993
Olive Ann Beech, D.Sc. (Walter H. Beech) Co-founder, president, Beech Aircraft Corp.; member, Advisory Board of National Air and Space Museum.; president, Soroptimist (Wichita).	Kansas	1959

Jeanne Viner Bell (J. Raymond Bell) Public relations counselor; president, National Federation of Press Women, Capital Press Women and American News Women's Foundation.	District of Columbia	1987
Rachel Benedict (Henry H. Benedict; later Wilkinson) Board, Independent Republican Women and Visiting Nurse Society; delegate, Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania; numerous charities.	Pennsylvania	1969
Rosemary Carr Benet (Stephen Vincent Benet, poet) Author, journalist; editorial Department, Book-of-the-Month Club; trustee, Finch College.	New York	1954
Marian H. Bertsch (see Marian Norton Schafer)	North Dakota	1964
Hazel Bishop Chemist; cosmetics manufacturer; National secretary, American Institute of Chemists; fellow, New York Academy of Sciences.	New York	1955
Emilie A. Black, M.D. (Samuel J. Solt, engineer) Pediatrician; medical officer, National Institutes of Health.	District of Columbia	1985
Marjorie Blanchard, Ph.D. (Kenneth Blanchard) President, Blanchard Training and Development, Inc.; active in numerous civic and arts organizations.	California	1991
Judge Genevieve Blatt Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania, assistant city solicitor, Pittsburgh; assistant director, President's Office of Economic Opportunity.	Pennsylvania	1966
Clara Derber Bloomfield, M.D. (National Board Award 1981) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Minnesota	1988
Hettie Hazlett Bonnell (Robert Owen Bonnell, chair, Baltimore City Aviation Commission) Member, Republican National Committee; West Virginia Children's Code Commission; chair, U.S. Assay Commission; boards, several hospitals.	Maryland	1959
Judge Reva Beck Bosone Member of Congress; teacher; lawyer; state legislator; judge; judicial officer of U.S. Post Office Department.	Utah, D.C., Va.	1953
Zilpha T. Bosone, Ph.D. See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."; daughter of Judge Reva Beck Bosone.	Virginia	1979
Mrs. Russell Bradshaw	Ontario	1964
Anne W. Breidenstein See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1998
Eleanor Massey Bridges (Georges Bridges, sculptor) Portrait and mural painter, writer; president, Birmingham Art Association, Women's Civic Club, Pen Women (Birmingham).	Alabama	1953
Gertrude Flesh Bristol (Henry P. Bristol; Bristol-Myers)	New York	1960

Elizabeth Brittain, M.D. (James M. Brittain, Esq.) Pediatrician; college physician, Bryn Mawr College; MCP Board of Corporators; president, YMCA, Monterey Peninsula.	California	1972
Ruth Brod (Albert T. Brod)	New York	1963
Marjorie B. Broderick (Judge Raymond J. Broderick, U.S. District Court; lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania) Assistant vice president and assistant to the president, Temple University; assistant dean, Temple University Law School; president, Philadelphia alumnae chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta; member, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts; various charities.	Pennsylvania	1998
Benjy Frances Brooks, M.D. (first National Board Award, 1963) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Texas	1988
Louise Brown (Earle A. Brown, electrical engineer) County chair, Savings Bonds and Community Chest; president, Pa. Federation and General Federation of Women's Clubs.	Pennsylvania	1962
Judge Helen Elizabeth Brown Assistant city solicitor, Baltimore; lawyer; judge, Baltimore Housing Authority; formerly, newspaper reporter.	Maryland	1957
Juanita Martin Bryant (J. Frank Bryant, executive v.p., N.C. Agribusiness Council) President, N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs; White House Conference on Children and Youth.	North Carolina	1977
Susan T. Carver Buchanan, M.D. (National Board Award 1970) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Connecticut	1998
Pearl S. Buck (Richard Walsh) Author; recipient of Nobel Prize and Pulitzer Prize.	Pennsylvania	1956
Aloise Buckley (William F. Buckley, Sr.) Vice president, Springdale Hall Club; mother of ten children including political commentator William F. Buckley, Jr. and U.S. Senator James L. Buckley.	Connecticut	1975
Rebecca H. Buckley, M.D. (National Board Award 1990) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	North Carolina	1992
Joan Strong Buell (Thomas C. Buell, Ph.D., Professor, Portland) State College) Educator; founder and director, Hospice House, Portland; president, Portland City Club.	Oregon	1985
Sharon "Cheri" Burchard (Rev. Russell Church Burchard) Civic worker, artist, interior designer.	Rhode Island, Conn.	1973
Agnes R. G. Burke (John Francis Burke, M.D.) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."; daughter of Charter Member Olive Remington Goldman.	Massachusetts	1973
Monty Burnham (Richard I. Burnham, investment banker) Financial counselor and investment counselor; board member, Family and Child Services, Wash., D.C.; daughter of Charter Member Helen Watkins Buchanan.	District of Columbia	1981

Elizabeth Burr (Craig Burr) Travel consultant; member, American Benevolent Society, Mexico City.	Mexico	1994
Selma Smith Burton (Justice Harold Burton, U.S. Supreme Court)	Ohio	1953
Ruth Buskirk (James H. Buskirk, M.D.) President, Friends of Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children; boards of numerous medical organizations.	Massachusetts	1958
Carolyn M. Byrne (James T. Byrne, Jr.) Vice president, external relations and community affairs, Adelphi University.	New York	1991
Florence Cheatham Cady	South Dakota	1953
Gladys Freeman Cahn (Moise S. Cahn) Civic worker; president, National Council of Jewish Women.	Louisiana	1954
Pat Callaway (J. C. Callaway, M.D., orthopedic surgeon) Member, El Dorado Public School Board; president, Medical Auxiliary.	Arkansas	1979
Pearl Carmichael (Leonard Carmichael, Ph.D.; president, Tufts University; Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution).	District of Columbia	1957
Mary Lou Judd Carpenter Pastoral care assistant, Plymouth Congregational. Church; president, Minnesota Mount Holyoke Club.	Minnesota	1985
Margaret Carson Author.	New York	1979
Shelley Cashion-White, Esq. Lawyer; partner, Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Williams & Martin, Houston; adjunct professor, University of Houston School of Law.	Texas	2000
Shirley Wagener Chamberlain (J. S. Chamberlain) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Maryland	1977
Mary Blair V. Chapuisat (Michael M. E. Chapuisat)	Pennsylvania	1998
Katherine Kaufer Christoffel, M.D. (National Board Award 1997) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Illinois	1998
Betty Christopher (Harry R. Christopher) President, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and Women's Association, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.	Maryland	1977
Noel Hall Clark (Joseph Sill Clark, Jr.; U.S. senator; mayor of Philadelphia)	Pennsylvania	1957
Ruth Clements (Russell Clements, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia) Teacher; president, Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.	Pennsylvania	1962
Constance Benjamin Clery (Howard K. Clery, Jr.) Co-founder, Security on Campus, Inc.; successful promoter of numerous federal and state laws for victims' rights.	Pennsylvania	1990

Patricia J. Clifford (Maurice C. Clifford, M.D.; president, MCP) Board, PNC Financial Corporation; vice chair, executive committee, Temple University; community service awards, National Council of Negro Women and YWCA of Germantown; member, more than 50 boards and committees of medical and charitable organizations; life trustee, Temple University.	Pennsylvania	1980
Elizabeth Boatwright Coker (James Lide Coker III; president, Sunoco Oil Co.) Author of novels, magazine articles, poems; teacher; lecturer; director, United Cerebral Palsy Association of South Carolina; trustee, Converse College.	South Carolina	1956
Linda McKain Collins (John Collins) Secretarial positions at International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland, and Computer Sciences, Sydney, Australia; teacher; real estate broker; daughter of Juanita McKain.	New Hampshire	1995
Jacquelyn Comey (Ralph H. Comey, Jr., architect) Vice president, Ralph Comey Architects; teacher, specialist in programs for gifted and learning-disabled children.	Arizona	1986
Virginia H. Boyd Connally, M.D. Physician; YWCA Trustee; Medical Director, Abilene Intercollegiate School of Nursing; supporter of medical missions and fine arts.	Texas	1982
Agnes Cooper (David Acron Cooper; president, Cooper Institute) Dean of faculty, majority stockholder and director, Cooper Institute, Inc.; pres, Quota International; board, Better Business Bureau.	Tennessee	1970
Margaret "Marm" Cooper (Donald Cooper, M.D.; v.p., MCP) Social case worker and clinical psychologist, Children's Aid Society, Detroit; chair, numerous charitable organizations.	Pennsylvania	1979
Betty Corbally (John Corbally, Ph.D., president, University of Ill.) Activist in women's movement.	Illinois	1977
Mary Alice Cord (Charles Cord; owner, KCRL-TV) Civic worker.	Nevada	1983
Mary Costello (William C. A. Costello)	New Jersey	1965
Ruth C. Cullin Member, Wash. State Commission on the Status of Women.	Washington	1957
Hon. Minnette Cummings (H. King Cummings) State senator; assistant minority floor leader, Maine State Senate.	Maine	1973
Pearl Herlihy Daniels (Charles E. Daniels; see Herlihy)	Delaware	1968
Mrs. William C. Davis	Arizona	1963
Stella Leche Deignan, Ph.D. (Herbert G. Deignan, ornithologist) Director, medical sciences information exchange, National Research Council and Smithsonian Institution.	District of Columbia	1957
Hon. Dorothy Nelson Devereux (John William Devereux, M.D.) Member, Hawaii House of Rep.; officer in many organizations for education, children, and the disabled.	Hawaii	1954

Nancy Dickerson TV correspondent; lecturer; first woman CBS correspondent; first woman to anchor a national news program.	Virginia	1977
Frances White Diehl (Ambrose Nevin Diehl) Business executive; director, U.S. Department of State Reception Center (San Francisco); first National field commander, motor corps, American Red Cross, World War I; member, National Advisory Board, women's section for public relations, World War II.	California	1957
Marguerite E. Dimerling, Esq. (Harvey H. Dimerling) Lawyer; special assistant district attorney in charge of tax matters; founder, Beaumont Society for Crippled Children.	Texas	1953
Edna Basten Donald (Bruce Stanton Donald) Vice chair, Republican National Committee; member, U.S. Assay Commission, National Advisory Committee for Housing for the Elderly.	Nebraska	1953
Edna Doriot (General Georges F. Doriot, venture capitalist) Co-founder, Georges and Edna Doriot Library, INSEAD (Fontainebleau, France); board, French Library and Cultural Center, Boston.	Massachusetts	1957
Janice G. Douglas, M.D. (National Board Award 1995) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Ohio	1995
Pauline Drews (William F. Drews)	Illinois	1968
Ruth H. DuBois (Judge Jan E. DuBois; U.S. District Court) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1987
Ruth Dudley (Harold M. Dudley) Government public relations; information officer, National Institute of Neurological Diseases, National Institutes of Health; board, Interfaith Commission.	Maryland	1990
Albina Dunleavy (Francis J. Dunleavy; vice chairman of the Board, International Telephone and Telegraph) Donor, with husband, Niagara University chapel.	Pennsylvania	1973
Barbara Eisenhower (John S. D. Eisenhower, writer) Director of planned giving, Rosemont College; partner in public relations firm; board, Junior League.	Pennsylvania	1979
Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis (O.B.E.)	Ontario	1964
Dorothy Emmons (Glenn L. Emmons, U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs) Supporter, University of New Mexico.	New Mexico	1963
Bonita Falkner, M.D. Pediatrician, nephrologist; Professional, MCP-Hahneman and Jefferson University schools of medicine.	Pennsylvania	1997
Alice Faulkner (Avery Coonley Faulkner, FAIA; architect) President, Sarah Lawrence Club of Washington, D.C., Junior League of Washington, D.C.; numerous arts and child welfare organizations.	Virginia	1988

Mary Smith Fay (Charles Hemphill Fay, Ph.D.; physicist) Certified genealogist; trustee, Board for Certification of Genealogists; numerous historical and patriotic organizations.	Texas	1989
Annette Finesilver (Judge Sherman G. Finesilver) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Colorado	1992
Hon. Helen Marie Fischer (Edward A. Fischer) Delegate to Alaska state constitutional convention; member of Alaska territorial House of Representatives.	Alaska	1963
Alexandra Fischinger (Peter Fischinger, M.D., Ph.D.; associate director, National Cancer Institute)	Maryland	1981
Kathleen M. Foley, M.D. (National Board Award 1987) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	New York	1998
Vivian Ford, Ph.D. Professor and advisor for the Performing Arts Club, Delaware County Community College.	Pennsylvania	1998
Gail Daly Forster (William H. Forster) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	N.Y., Belgium, Conn.	1966
Mary Lou Forster (H. Walter Forster, Jr., M.D.; later Barry) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1978
Carolyn W. Fovel (Donald P. Fovel) Owner of event planning service; boards of numerous civic, arts, sports, and historical organizations.	Ohio	1988
Rachel Franck (Douglas N. Franck) President, Day Nursery Board; chair, Home for the Elderly.	Maine	1982
Razelle Frankl, Ph.D. (William S. Frankl) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1992
Harriet Sweeney Fraunfelter (Eric P. Fraunfelter; see Sweeney)	District of Columbia	1987
Dorothy Fred (Gustave B. Fred)	Massachusetts	1957
Pamela Powers Gallagher, M.D. (John A. Gallagher, M.D.) Psychiatrist; former ski instructor; physician to U.S. ski team; clinical instructor of psychiatry, University of Colorado.	Arizona	1983
Elizabeth H. Gemmill, Esq. (Douglas R. Richardson) Vice president for University relations, Drexel University; CEO, Inspeech; officer and director, Mellon Bank and Girard Bank.	Pennsylvania	1986
Sondra J. Gillice (Gardner Russell Brown) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Virginia	1990
Madelin Thayer Gilpatric (Roswell L. Gilpatric) Advertising and public relations; boards of <i>Atlantic Monthly</i> , American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center.	New York	1961
Vera Glaser (Herbert Glaser) Journalist; editor, correspondent, columnist; radio and TV commentator; president, Washington Press Club.	District of Columbia	1977
Denny Edgar Gordon See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Florida	1980

Hon. Kathryn O’Hay Granahan (U.S. Rep. William Granahan) Treasurer of the U.S.; member of Congress (first woman from Pennsylvania).	Pennsylvania	1957
Peggy Grant (George Barr Grant) Personnel department, Capital Airlines; member of Boro Council and chair of Planning Board, Rosslyn Farms.	Pennsylvania	1983
Elizabeth M. Greenfield (Albert M. Greenfield; real estate executive; chair, Philadelphia Planning Commission) later Petrie. Executive director, World Affairs Council, Philadelphia; member, National Advisory Council of Peace Corps, State Board of Education.	Pennsylvania	1959
Carol McKain Gregor (Richard L. Gregor) Designer-builder of homes and commercial buildings; volunteer work to house homeless women and children; daughter of Juanita McKain.	New Hampshire	1986
Dorothy E. Gruening (Ernest Gruening, M.D.; U.S. senator; governor) Civic worker; member, National Board, Women’s Voluntary Services; chair, Child Welfare Commission; decorated, King’s Medal for service in cause of freedom (Great Britain).	Alaska	1959
Ann Bishop Griffith (Roger D. Griffith, bank director) Copywriter, women’s interest writer, contributing fashion editor, freelance writer, numerous magazines.	West Virginia	1977
Rebecca Guggenheim (M. Robert Guggenheim, Ambassador to Portugal) later Logan. Artist; trustee, Corcoran Gallery; founder, Art Barn Gallery; president, National Society for Arts and Letters.	District of Columbia	1957
Barbara Gunderson (Robert W. Gunderson, Esq.) Radio broadcaster and continuity writer; U.S. Civil Service commissioner; boards of hospitals and federal government commissions.	South Dakota	1961
W. Eileen Haag See listing of “50-Year Anniversary Attendees.”	California	1985
Kathryn “Kitty” Haas (Stephen Haas) Chair, board member of numerous medical, civic, women’s, war relief organizations; Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania.	Pennsylvania	1957
Lorena Hahn (Oscar W. Hahn) Teacher, principal; chief, Women’s Affairs Department, U.S. Army, Berlin; U.S. Representative, U.N. Commission on Status of Women; decorated, Legion of Honor, France.	Nebraska, Ariz.	1953
Penelope Coker Hall See listing of “50-Year Anniversary Attendees.”; daughter of Elizabeth Boatwright Coker.	New York	1997
Elizabeth W. Harris (Langdon W. Harris, Jr., Esq.) Board member, Pennsylvania League of Women Voters.	Pennsylvania	1964

Patricia Harris (Carl A. Harris) Singer; president, National Society of Arts and Letters; convention chair, General Federation of Women's Clubs (16 years).	Louisiana	1970
Betty Harris (Thomas Lewis Harris, M.D.) Supporter, West Virginia University cardiac care programs.	West Virginia	1960
Gladys Harrison (Roland Harrison) Social secretary for Mrs. Walter Annenberg; director, Women's Programs, MCP; chair, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.	Pennsylvania	1977
Patricia S. Harrison (E. Bruce Harrison) Founder/president, National Women's Economic Alliance; syndicated columnist, author, journalist.	Virginia	1987
Anna Hansen Hayes (John E. Hayes, civil engineer) Teacher, lecturer, poet; president, Idaho PTA; president, Denver Women's Press Club.	Idaho	1953
Martha Ellis Hays (Reuben B. Hays; chair, First National Bank of Cincinnati; Professor of business, University of Cincinnati)	Ohio	1954
Austine McDonnell Hearst (William Randolph Hearst, Jr.) Syndicated columnist; radio commentator, CBS (WTOP); charter member, Arabian Sport Horse Association.	New York	1957
Kathryn G. Heath, Ph.D. Assistant for special studies, U.S. Office of Education; senior staff officer, Office of U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.	District of Columbia	1977
Vira I. Heinz (Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz) Vice president, World Council of Christian Education; president, Pittsburgh Youth Symphony; trustee, Carnegie Mellon University (first woman); Board, H. J. Heinz Co.; founder, Vira I. Heinz Foundation.	Pennsylvania	1957
Teresa Heinz (John Heinz III, U.S. senator; later John Kerry, U.S. senator) Full-time consultant, U.N. Trusteeship Council; boards of many educational, arts and political organizations.	Pennsylvania	1977
Elizabeth Hendryson (Irvin E. Hendryson, M.D.) Associate and children's librarian; contributing editor to "MD's Wife"; president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.	New Mexico	1970
Pearl Glenn Herlihy (Thomas Herlihy, Jr., chief judge, Court of Common Pleas, Mayor of Wilmington) later Daniels. Chair, Delaware State Labor Commission; chair, National Commission on Children and Youths.	Delaware	1968
Nancy J. Hess (Donald Hess; vice president, University of Rochester) Research associate; grants associate-supervisor, National Insti- tutes of Health; president, Friends of Strong Memorial Hospital.	New York	1988
Henrietta F. Hill (Lister Hill, U.S. senator)	Alabama	1956

Sarah “Sally” Hillyer (Peter N. Hillyer, M.D.) President, Management for Professionals; secretary, MCP Board of Corporators; president, Junior League of Philadelphia.	Pennsylvania	1979
Phyllis S. Hojel (Richard Hojel) Member, Junior League of Mexico City; school board, American School Foundation; National Council, Aspen Art Museum.	Mexico	1991
Karen A. Holbrook, Ph.D. (National Board Award 1996) See “Awardee” biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Florida	1998
Mary Groover Holland (Spessard L. Holland, U.S. senator; governor)	Florida	1960
Mrs. James E. Hollingsworth (Husband: bank director)	Florida	1957
Ariel C. Hollinshead, Ph.D. (National Board Award 1975; Judge Montgomery Hyun) See listing of “50-Year Anniversary Attendees.”	District of Columbia	1988
Lauren Weller Hooper	Alabama	1973
Kathryn B. Horwitz, Ph.D. (National Board Award 1986; Leonard Horwitz, M.D.) See “Awardee” biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Colorado	1988
Mary Lynch Howell	District of Columbia	1990
Peggyann Hutchinson Business editor, “Mail Tribune,” Medford, Ore.; journalist, U.S. Navy; radio copywriter, KGGM, Albuquerque, N.M.	Oregon	1984
Judith Evans Infante (Juan Carlos Infante; president, Axis Industrial) Rancher; president, Mexico City Garden Club.	Mexico	1987
Pauline B. Innis (Admiral Walter Deane Innis) Author; president, American Newspaper Women’s Club, Children’s Book Guild; active in many organizations for women and children.	District of Columbia	1980
Elizabeth Jackson (Charles S. Jackson; see Lucini)	Pennsylvania	1977
Josephine A. Jackson, Ph.D. Clinical social worker, public and private social welfare agencies; Mental Health Advisory Board, Santa Clara County.	California	1987
Reveé Jensen (A. D. Jensen)	Nevada	1981
Rita Zimmer Johnston See listing of “50-Year Anniversary Attendees.”	Virginia	1984
Olga Jonasson, M.D. (National Board Award 1988) See “Awardee” biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Illinois	1990
Lilian Grosvenor Jones Granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell; co-founder, Bell Association College Scholarship program for hearing-impaired.	District of Columbia	1975
Martha Black Jordan (Purdy C. Jordan) President, Junior League of Mexico City; chair, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Course, ABC Hospital; poet (English and Spanish).	Mexico	1983

Mercia Leton Kahn, Esq. (Bernard Kahn) Regional Medicare director, Health Care Financing Administration, Department of Health and Human Services; president, Western Gerontological Society.	California	1981
Virginia Lewisohn Kahn Social worker; founder, Atrium School, Arlington, Massachusetts.	Massachusetts	1983
Elizabeth D. Kay (Alfred G. Kay, philanthropist)	Florida	1954
Janet Miriam Kaye, Ph.D. (MCP 1980) Psychologist; author of numerous publications.	Pennsylvania	1992
Mary Carroll Kem (James P. Kem, U.S. senator)	Virginia	1959
Jeanne E. Kerbs Founder, Kerbs Memorial Hospital, St. Albans, Vermont.	New York	1958
Mary West Keisling (John Kermit Keisling) President, Plateau Mental Health Center; chair, Tennessee State Museum; county commissioner; vice president, Tennessee State Arts Commission.	Tennessee	1977
Penny L. Kerry (Carl Francis Pompei) Architectural administrator; president, PNI Omnitects, Institute of Business Designers and Associated Builders & Contractors.	California	1990
Anita H. King (later, Anita King Warsh) Psychotherapist; advocate for the disabled; board member, The Women's Institute, Association for Retarded Citizens.	California	1987
Margaret Noyes Kleinert, M.D. (Anthony J. Staple, M.D.) 1903 graduate of WMC; decorated M.B.E. for work as head of Girl Guides, Hong Kong; collector of oral histories of women doctors, Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.	Massachusetts	1963
Mrs. A. Bruce Knight	Michigan	1963
Dorothy Korn (Lewis J. Korn) President, Philadelphia Region of Pennsylvania Association of Hospital Auxiliaries; coordinator of volunteers, WMC; president, WMC Auxiliary.	Pennsylvania	1971
Anne Krout (John E. Krout; president, Germantown Savings Bank)	Pennsylvania	1979
Vaneta LaDine (C. B. LaDine, M.D.) Teacher; president, Indiana Federation of Clubs; president, Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade; Boards of arts and medical organizations.	Indiana	1973
Beatrice C. Lampkin, M.D. (National Board Award 1976) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Ohio	1988
Dorothy Latham (Ernest Latham; later Myers) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1978
Alice Golden Lawrence (Governor David L. Lawrence)	Pennsylvania	1959
Mary Strickler Leader (Governor George M. Leader)	Pennsylvania	1957
Eleanor Leak (Lee Virn Leak, professor of anatomy, Howard University) Teacher, Maryland public schools; soloist, Naval Chapel.	Maryland	1983

Suzanne W. Leas (J. Wesley Leas) Civilian Branch, Royal Air Force; volunteer fund-raiser for individuals, corporations and foundations.	Pennsylvania	1990
Iona Lee (Harry F. Lee)	New Mexico	1973
Alice K. Leopold (Joseph L. Leopold) Director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor; Secretary of State, Connecticut.	Conn., Ca., D.C., N.J.	1957
Alexandra M. Levine, M.D. (National Board Award 1988) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	California	1988
Lizanne Kelly LeVine (Donald C. LeVine, horse trainer) President, MCP Auxiliary; member, MCP Board of Corporators; daughter of Honorary Member Margaret Kelly.	Pennsylvania, N.J.	1973
Ernestine G. Lewis Board, Mann Music Center; member, Republican Women of Pennsylvania.	Pennsylvania	1998
Elizabeth Taylor Little (John Russell Little; provost, San Francisco Theological Seminary)	California	1957
Rebecca "Polly" Pollard Logan (John A. Logan, founder and president, National Association of Food Chains) see Guggenheim.	District of Columbia	1957
Jean Hoover Losure (John Edward Losure, naval officer) Congressional liaison, Rail Services Planning Office, Interstate Commerce Commission; consumer and press organizations	Maryland	1978
Ruth Louchheim (Henry S. Louchheim) Chair, Women's Activities, American College of Surgeons; president, Women's Auxiliary of Graduate Hospital.	Florida	1978
Ellen Louth (William T. Louth; president, Trinity Consulting) Medical secretary; remedial reading teacher, aide to emotionally disturbed children; president, Church Women United.	Connecticut	1977
Lula O. Lubchenco, M.D. (National Board Award 1973) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Colorado	1988
Elizabeth Lucini (later Jackson) Interior designer; president, Saint Mary's Hospital Guild; a founder of Omega House (drug program.).	Pennsylvania	1977
Mary C. Lynch (Hubert Lynch) President, Marty Lynch Interiors; president, Tucson Museum of Art and Tucson Pima Arts Council; board, North-South Cultural Center.	Arizona	1983
D. Joanne Lynn, M.D. (National Board Award 1992) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	New Hampshire	1992
Alice Lyons (Frank J. Lyons; headmaster, Mary Curley School) Chair, Massachusetts State Board of Education (first woman); chair, Board of Vocational Education; deputy superintendent, Boston City Hospital.	Massachusetts	1957
Helen Mackay (Hugh H. Mackay; see Mackie)	Connecticut	1957

Helen Holme Warnock Mackie (Thos. T. Mackie, M.D.; head, Department of Tropical Medicine, Wake Forest University); later Mackay Representative, Connecticut General Assembly; trustee, Cornell University; book editor; political campaign manager.	Connecticut	1957
Helen T. Andrews Macondray (Admiral Atherton Macondray)	District of Columbia	1959
Ruby Cheatham Marquard (Pedro Marquard; insurance broker) Architectural designer; president, Junior League, Mexico City; trustee, National Wildflower Research Center, Austin, Texas.	Mexico	1987
Audrey Meyer Mars (Forrest Edward Mars, Sr.; Mars, Inc.) Philanthropist; vice president, American Cancer Society; president, American Cancer Society of Virginia; governor, Arthritis Foundation; president, Trustees of National Symphony.	Virginia	1966
Amelia Martin (A. Deloach Martin, Jr.) President, Amelia Interiors; chair, Total International Travel.	Texas	1978
Irene H. Maumenee, M.D. (National Board Award 1993) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Maryland	1993
Loretta M. McCarthy	New York	1990
Nancy McCormick-Pickett Trustee, Foundation of American Women in Radio & Television; editorial board, <i>AIRnews</i> , American Institutes for Research; board member, Arthritis Foundation of Metropolitan Washington.	Maryland	1989
Elaine A. McCormick (Thomas A. McCormick) Vice president for College Advancement, Georgian Court College; chair, Board of Advisors, SCAN of Monmouth County.	New Jersey	1995
Katherine Dexter McCormick (Stanley McCormick, heir to International Harvester Company) First vice president, National Woman Suffrage Association (under Carrie Chapman Catt); financier of development of first oral contraceptive.	Massachusetts	1959
Juanita McKain (Robert J. McKain, Jr.) Boards of numerous medical organizations.	New Hampshire	1977
Camille R. McRae, Ph.D. (Alfred H. McRae) Serologist; school counselor; clinical psychologist, president, Child Guidance Center, Family Consultation Service, Junior League.	New Mexico	1987
Clarisse Mechanic (Morris A. Mechanic) President, M. A. Mechanic Foundation, and Charles Center Theater Building; president; Advertising Club of Baltimore (first woman).	Maryland	1981
Edith White Havenstrite Meek (Thomas B. Meek, stock broker)	New York	1960
Nancy E. Meinig (Peter C. Meinig) Nutritionist; trustee, Philbrook Art Museum, Tulsa Opera, Tulsa Ballet, and Performing Arts Center Trust.	Oklahoma	1986
Ellie Montgomery (E. Morgan Montgomery) Vice president, American Cancer Society.	Georgia, Va.	1973

Carol Bryden Moore See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	D.C., Virginia	1976
Frances "Friski" Walton Moore (Robert S. Moore) Vice president, R.S. Moore Enterprises, Inc.; trustee, Tucson Museum of Art; board, Cambridge Mental Health Association.	Arizona, N.M.	1979
Mrs. Victor E. Moore	Florida	1975
Betty Southard Murphy, Esq. (Cornelius F. Murphy, M.D.) Journalist; lawyer; chair, U.S. National Labor Relations Board; trustee, American University and Mary Baldwin College.	District of Columbia	1973
Mary Ann Murphy (Daniel J. Murphy, Jr.; racing boat owner)	Pennsylvania	1998
Mary Louise Murray (Martin L. Murray) Director, WITF-TV/FM; trustee and founder, National Friends of Public Broadcasting; trustee, Harrisburg Academy.	Pennsylvania	1974
Dorothy Latham Myers (Melvin C. Myers, Jr.) see Latham. See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1978
Judge Pauline Newman (Ph.D.) Research scientist, patent attorney, lawyer; judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.	Pennsylvania	1975
Hon. Eleanor Holmes Norton (Edward W. Norton, Esq.) Member of Congress; chair, New York City Human Rights Commission; chair, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.	New York, D.C.	1975
Katherine B. Oettinger Deputy assistant secretary for population and family planning, and chief of Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare; author.	California	1977
Lynette Oliver Business executive; Tennessee State Board of Accountancy; international president, YWCA; President's Commission, Employment of the Handicapped.	Tennessee	1979
Suzanne Oparil, M.D. (National Board Award 1984) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Alabama	1988
Amy Schwartz Oppenheim (Laurent Oppenheim) Clubwoman; active in arts and educational organizations	New York	1953
May Owen, M.D. Pathologist; first woman president of Texas Society of Pathologists and Texas Medical Association.	Texas	1962
Marion Park Parsons (Lewis M. Parsons, business executive)	District of Columbia	1957
Carolyn Pearce (E. D. Pearce) President, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; member, Fla. Board of Regents.	Florida	1969
Dorothy H. Perkins Chair, English Department, Midland High School; docent, Museum of the Southwest; book reviewer; teacher of women prisoners; Altrusa Woman of the Year 1991; daughter of Charter Member Emily Perkins.	Texas	1979

Mildred Perkins (Judge Francis Eaton Perkins) Republican National Committeewoman for New Hampshire; trustee, New Hampshire University, Plymouth and Keene State College Complex.	New Hampshire	1973
Clementine Peterson (Duane L. Peterson) Teacher; board, Boys' Latin School, St. Paul's School for Girls; philanthropist honored by many arts and education groups.	Maryland	1961
Elizabeth Murphy Petrie (Donald A. Petrie, lawyer and banker) see Greenfield.	Pennsylvania	1959
Mary Pickford (Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.; later "Buddy" Rogers) Actress ("America's Sweetheart"); co-founder, United Artists; received first Academy Award for actress in a talking picture.	California	1953
Viola Pinanski (Judge Abraham E. Pinanski) Psychologist; Brookline School Board; president, Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary; trustee, numerous hospitals and colleges.	Massachusetts	1957
Herbert Pollack, M.D.	Virginia	1976
Lynne Pollack (Robert Pollack; president, Colonial Penn Insurance Company) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	1998
Ersa H. Poston (Theodore R. Poston, journalist) U.S. Civil Service commissioner; Board of Trustees, Panama Canal Zone Co.; U.S. delegate to U.N. General Assembly.	Maryland	1987
Ivy Baker Priest (Sidney William Stevens) Treasurer of the U.S.; treasurer, State of California (first woman elected to statewide office).	California	1958
Mary Quint (Col. A. M. Quint; see Sowards)	Pennsylvania	1977
Helen L. Ragen (Harry J. Ragen)	California	1957
Linda L. Ramsey See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	California	1981
Helen Redding (Willis A. Redding, M.D.) Teacher; president, Pennsylvania Medical Society Auxiliary; president, Library Board, Towanda Public Library.	Pennsylvania, Fla.	1959
Mrs. David P. Reese, Jr.	Pennsylvania	1957
Lorene Replogle (Luther I. Replogle, Ambassador to Iceland) Honoree of Lorene Replogle Counseling Center, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.	Illinois	1972
Luene R. Rice (John S. Rice, Ambassador to the Netherlands) Teacher; president, Adams Co. YWCA and Gettysburg College Women's League; vice president, Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.	Pennsylvania, Fla.	1961
Ellen Rice Daughter of Luene R. Rice.	Florida	1976
Priscilla Redfield Roe (Nathaniel Roe) Born at WMC; political research analyst, U.S. Office of Strategic Services; executive director, Southwest Suffolk Health Council.	New Hampshire, N.Y.	1981

Nancy B. Rogers (Myke Rogers) Assistant director, Commonwealth Partnership (of private Pennsylvania colleges and universities); volunteer orphanage tutor in India.	Pennsylvania	2000
Shirley Rooker (William T. Rooker, Jr.) Founder/director, WTOP Radio's Call for Action Program.; Advisory board, National Bank of Washington; board, Women's Institute.	Maryland	1986
Helen Carlotta Rose (Cecil S. Rose) Trustee, secretary, treasurer, Emerson College; founder, Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic, Emerson College.	Massachusetts, Fla.	1955
Ruth Rosenberg (Henry A. Rosenberg; president, Crown Central Petroleum Corporation) Philanthropist; boards of Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Goucher College, Peabody Institute and Johns Hopkins University	Maryland	1958
Elizabeth Clark Rosenthal, Ph.D. Author; chair, United Scholarship Services (for American Indians); Council of Indian Affairs.	New Mexico	1984
Marcella Ross (Leonard L. Ross, M.D., president and dean, MCP)	Pennsylvania	1993
Shellie M. Roth See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	New Jersey	1997
Margaret Best Royall (Secretary of War/Gen. Kenneth C. Royall) Delegate to Democratic National Convention.	New York, N.C.	1964
Judy Rubel (Donald C. Rubel; chair, WMC Board of Corporators)	Pennsylvania	1963
Pam Sarnoff (William Sarnoff) Author; journalist; active with New York City Opera, American Foundation for AIDS Research, East Side House Settlement.	New York	1990
Adaline P. "Penny" Satterthwaite, M.D. (National Board Award 1964) See "Awardee" biography in 50th Anniversary program.	Puerto Rico, Pa.	1990
Dorothy Davidson Saunders (Stuart T. Saunders, Esq., lawyer for Penn Central Railroad)	Pennsylvania	1964
Natalie Saxe (Randall; David V. Randall, Esq.) Coordinator, Museums Association of Pennsylvania; executive assistant to mayor of Philadelphia; trustee and public affairs consultant, several Pennsylvania universities.	Pennsylvania	1978
Ruth Saxe (Jo W. Saxe, economist, World Bank) Deputy director, Peace Corps; vice president, Common Cause.	District of Columbia	1979
Barry O'Neill Scanlan, Ph.D. (Emmet A. Scanlan, Jr.) Board, American Association of University Women; fellow, Truman Library Association; fellow/docent, Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art.	Missouri	1983
Marian Norton Schafer (later Mrs. Marian N. Bertsch) Member, Republican National Committee; board, City Center Hotel Association; president, local Girl Scouts Council, Shrine Auxiliary for Crippled Children.	North Dakota	1964

Peg-Marion Scharf (Henry M. Scharf, publisher) Secretary, Eisenhower Society, Gettysburg; president, Gettysburg Women's Club; regent, Daughters of the American Revolution.	Pennsylvania	1960
Gladys Scholl (Cornelius L. Scholl) Executive secretary, WMC Alumnae Association	Pennsylvania	1971
Nancy Schulze (Richard T. Schulze, member of Congress) Board of Visitors, U.S. Air Force Academy and Air University; president, Republican Congressional Wives Club; chair; Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.	Pennsylvania	1981
Claire Schweiker (Richard S. Schweiker, U.S. senator; secretary of Health and Human Services) Original "Miss Claire of TV's "Romper Room"; speaker; boards of numerous charitable and political organizations.	Pennsylvania, Va.	1971
Marian Scott (Hugh D. Scott, U.S. senator) Sculptor.	Pennsylvania	1958
Mary Chamberlin Scranton (Governor William W. Scranton)	Pennsylvania	1963
C. Ruby Sears (Richard W. Sears; Sears Roebuck) Philanthropist; honoree of C. Ruby Sears Memorial Education Fund (of the Six Nations).	Illinois	1962
Margaret Sherrod (Robert L. Sherrod, war correspondent)	New York	1960
Marijo Shide (Don L. Shide) President, General Federation of Women's Clubs.	North Dakota	1980
Mrs. Elwyn L. Simmons (husband: chairman, J.L. Simmons, Inc.)	Illinois	1957
Lorri Simmons (Wallace L. Simmons) President, WLS Design Associates; chair, American Indian and Alaskan Indian Women - Continuing Committee for Women; board, Coalition of Minority Business Women Owners.	Maryland	1986
Mrs. Charles Simons	California	1966
Mae Simpson (Richard M. Simpson, member of Congress) Insurance underwriter; D.C. director, "Save a Friend in Europe"; first vice president, National Federation of Republican Women.	Maryland, Wash.	1958
Eleanor Skinner (James M. Skinner, Jr.; president, Philco Corp.) President, Nursing Council of Philadelphia, Association of Junior Leagues, Rehabilitation International; vice president, National Easter Seal Society.	Pennsylvania	1980
Eleanor Skipsey (Charles I. Skipsey, Jr.) Flight attendant; president, Junior League, Mexico City; boards of numerous medical organizations, Mexico and California.	California	1995
Mabel Sloan (Raymond P. Sloan; vice president Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; professor, Public Health, Columbia University)	New York	1960
Carole L. Smith (Donald Wilkes) Executive director, Mayor's Commission on Technology and Workforce 2000 Advisory Council; CEO and co-founder, DigitalSistas.net; television producer and host, radio host, and author on technology; trustee, Philadelphia Community College; vice president, Comcast Cable Community Advisory Board; member, National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Pennsylvania.	Pennsylvania	1998

Eugenia Clair Smith Supporter, University of Nevada, Reno; honoree of Eugenia Clair Smith Foundation and Eugenia Clair Smith Award of the State Press Association (for community service).	Nevada	1963
Kim Chung Smith (Carl B. Smith) Medical technologist, language volunteer with IVES; active with many charitable and medical organizations	Maryland	1988
Hon. Margaret Chase Smith U.S. senator; member of Congress; Woodrow Wilson Visiting Professor; chair, Freedom House; director, Lilly Endowment.	Maine	1959
Susan F. Sordoni, M.D. (MCP 1997; Andrew Sordoni) Chair, Governor's Advisory Council for Library Development; Volunteer Appreciation Award presented by Mrs. George Bush for service to a public library; board, Sordoni Foundation.	Pennsylvania	1998
Mary Elizabeth Sowards (Oscar C. Sowards) later Quint. Teacher; accountant; honorary president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; President's Consumer Advisory Council; National Rent Control Board.	Kentucky, Fla.	1977
Meredith P. Sparks, Ph.D., Esq. Patent attorney; president, National Association of Women Lawyers; president's council, University of Illinois.	Florida	1977
Hon. Joan L. Specter (Arlen Specter, U.S. senator) Councilwoman, Philadelphia; vice president, National Board of Women in Municipal Government; board of American Jewish Committee; consumer journalist.	Pennsylvania	1981
Mitchell W. Spellman, M.D. Professor of surgery and dean emeritus, Harvard Medical School; director, Harvard Medical International.	California, Mass.	1976
Helene Sperka (Henry "Hank" C. Sperka, reporter, WPVI-TV) Vice president, broadcast production, Schaefer Advertising; president, Television Radio and Advertising Club; CLIO award.	Pennsylvania, Fla.	1976
Dorothy L. Witwer Stabler (Donald B. Stabler: president, Stabler [construction] Companies) Co-founder, Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation, Donald B. and Dorothy Stabler Award, Lehigh University.	Florida	1998
Mary Stackpole (Albert H. Stackpole)	Pennsylvania	1973
Sarah Ann "Sally" Stauffer Officer in YWCA, Association of Junior Leagues, Rehabilitation International; Lancaster County Council; National Republican Committee; captain, American Red Cross with 45th Infantry Division (Anzio to Munich), World War II.	Pennsylvania	1973
Elsie Steele (Marshall K. Steele, M.D., orthopedic surgeon) Manager of husband's medical practice; president, Naval Academy Women's Club and Medical Wives; chair, Hospital Junior Auxiliary.	Maryland	1983

Nancy Harvey Steorts Chair, U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission; special assistant for consumer affairs to Secretary of Agriculture; lecturer; author.	Texas	1986
Ferne Sticht (J. Paul Sticht; president, Reynolds Industries) Civic worker; active with National Trust for Historic Preservation, Old Town Club of Winston-Salem.	North Carolina	1974
Claire von Marees Stieff (Gideon Numsen Stieff) Vice president Stieff Co.; Mayor's Advisory Committee on Civil Defense, Baltimore; president, Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.	Maryland	1954
Uta Stinnes (Dieter H. Stinnes) Active with charitable organizations in Montreal.	Quebec	1984
Peggy A. Stock, Ed.D. President, Colby-Sawyer College; vice president, University of Hartford.	New Hampshire	1989
Justice Juanita Kidd Stout Supreme Court of Pennsylvania (first black woman to serve on a state's highest court); Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania.	Pennsylvania	1991
Alice Hanauer Strauss (Admiral Lewis L. Strauss) Consultant, Director of Jewish Guild for the Blind; director, Culpepper Memorial Hospital; honorary member, Virginia Historical Society.	Virginia, D.C.	1959
Beth Sullivan TV producer, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman."	California	1994
Carol Summers (Dr. Robert Summers) Director, Mid-Atlantic Region, American Friends of the Hebrew University; Boards of Jewish Federation of Philadelphia and Philadelphia Geriatric Center;	Pennsylvania	1993
Catherine H. Susanin (Andre G. Susanin) Director, Wheels of Wellness, Philadelphia.	Pennsylvania	1998
Harriet H. Sweeney (later Fraunfelter) Trustee, National Tropical Botanical Garden; Women's Board of the Columbia Hospital for Women, Washington, D.C.	District of Columbia	1987
Barbara Bradfield Taft (William Howard Taft III, Ph.D.; Ambassador to Ireland and Mozambique) Trustee, Bryn Mawr College.	District of Columbia	1968
Mrs. Alfred E. Tarr	Virginia	1969
Rebecca S. Tedesco President, Ameritemps, Inc.; active with Washington Urban League, United Black Fund, City Club of Washington.	District of Columbia	1988
Beryl Reynolds Terry (U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry)	District of Columbia	1964
Julia Hayward Thomas (Secretary of Navy Charles S. Thomas)	New York, Calif.	1959
Libbie Moody Thompson (Cong. Clark W. Thompson) Director, YWCA and American Red Cross, Galveston; supporter of many historical, arts, medical, and patriotic organizations.	Texas	1960

Janet G. Travell, M.D. (John W. G. Powell) White House physician to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; Professor, Cornell University, George Washington University; medical author.	District of Columbia	1961
Wilys Curtis Treanor, M.D. Anesthesiologist.	Texas	1987
Barrie Trimmingham See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Pennsylvania	2001
Virginia Yapp Trotter Assistant Secretary of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.	Virginia	1977
Molly Ellen Wood Tully (Andrew F. Tully, Jr.) See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	District of Columbia	1984
Joanne VanNamee (James F. VanNamee; Commissioner, U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission)	Maine	1973
Daisy Knox Van Scoyoc (James Van Scoyoc) Farm and business owner; president, Miami Women's Club; City of Miami Beautification and Ecology Board.	Florida	1975
Gweneth Ruth Vaughn, Ph.D. Chief, audiology/speech pathology, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Birmingham; professor and dean, several colleges in U.S. and Mexico.	Alabama	1984
Kay Viste Youth activity coordinator; president, League of Women Voters, Warminster-Upper Southampton; chair, Friends of Library.	Idaho	1976
Shirley Wagener (Keith L. Wagener) later Chamberlain. See listing of "50-Year Anniversary Attendees."	Maryland	1977
Dorothy Wagner (Robert Wagner; managing director, Bell Labs) Statistical studies, AT&T; literacy volunteer; active with many charitable organizations.	New Jersey	1987
Beth Walker (Samuel S. Walker, Jr.; book publisher) Vice president, Walker & Co.; publicity director, Orion Press; television production assistant; president, Finch College Alumni.	New York	1962
Mrs. C. A. Wallace	South Carolina	1954
Julia Montgomery Walsh (Thomas M. Walsh) Chair, Julia M. Walsh & Sons; member, American Stock Exchange; director, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; trustee, Georgetown University; director, Wash., D.C., Board of Trade; panelist, "Wall Street Week."	District of Columbia	1971
Mary Danforth Wappler (Frederick C. Wappler; president, American Cystoscope Makers, Inc.)	New York	1954
Anita King Warsh (see Anita H. King)	California	1987
Jack H. Watson, Jr., Esq. Assistant for intergovernmental affairs and cabinet secretary to President Jimmy Carter; lawyer.	Georgia	1976
Henry B. Weaver, Jr., Esq. Lawyer; Steptoe & Johnson, LLP.	District of Columbia	1976

Geraldine Weidemuller (John E. Weidemuller) Officer and board member of numerous opera, music, arts and medical organizations.	Maryland	1978
Judy Weinberger (Jerry Weinberger, Esq.) Psychotherapist (M.A.) for delinquent teenagers, Keystone City Residence, Scranton, Pennsylvania.	Pennsylvania	1998
Ruth Welles Radio commentator; women's program., WGAR Cleveland, KYW Philadelphia; kitchen consultant; co-owner, Arizona Custom Kitchens.	Arizona	1957
Irene Colwell Wellock (Edward Smith Wellock) Civic worker; president, Detroit League for the Handicapped; vice president, Board of Trustees, Women's Hospital, Detroit.	Michigan	1964
Joan Marie Whelan	Pennsylvania	1988
Marcia Widenor (Malcolm D. Widenor; president, North Atlantic Industries) Social worker, University Hospital at Stony Brook, covering orthopedic surgery and surgical I.C.U.; daughter of Charter Member Olive Remington Goldman.	New York	1981
Doniece Norwood Wiggins Executive Secretary, oil and gas industry; member of numerous patriotic and genealogical organizations.	Texas	1994
Rachel Wilkinson (Edwin Wilkinson; see Benedict)	Pennsylvania	1968
Jeanette Williams (Harrison A. Williams, Jr., U.S. senator) Senior staff member, U.S. Senate Committee on Human Resources; chair, National Advisory Committee on Mental Health Services and Women; boards of many charities.	New Jersey	1977
Mrs. Frank A. Wills	Pennsylvania	1953
Mary Work (William H. Work) Medical technician; assistant supervisor, New Jersey Board of Child Welfare; officer of numerous civic, educational, patriotic, and medical organizations	Pennsylvania	1961
Nell Hodges Woodruff (Robert Woodruff; president, Coca-Cola) Honoree of Woodruff School of Nursing, Emory University.	Georgia	1963
Anne E. "Bitsy" Wyant (Clyde Wyant) Bitsy Wyant Interiors; instructor for parent effectiveness training and effectiveness training for women.	Texas	1991
Jeanne-Marie Wyld, Ph.D. (Henry Wyld, Jr., professor, University of Illinois) Urbana City Council, Champaign County Board; instructor, research assistant, Stanford University, Vassar College, University of Illinois and others.	Illinois	1977
Shirley J. Ybarra Executive vice president and director, Stateside Associates.	Virginia	1988

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Members of the National Board who were scheduled to attend the 50th anniversary celebrations contributed the following biographical statements.

Alice Anderson served as vice president of the National Board and chair of the awards committee. She is past president of the Junior League of Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Ballet Guild, and a former member of the Salt Lake County Cerebral Palsy Board and the Emeritus Club Board of Brigham Young University. She is currently vice president of the Arthritis Foundation for Utah and Idaho, and chairman of the Quality of Life Committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the L.D.S. Church.

Mary Lou Forster Barry worked at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and helped to coordinate a post-baccalaureate program with Bryn Mawr College that offered the necessary science courses for prospective women applicants to medical school. She has served on the board of the United Way of Pennsylvania and was vice president of the Philadelphia Citizens Committee for Children and Youth. Mary Lou continues her work with neglected children on the Montgomery County Citizen's Advisory Committee and sits on the board of the Main Line Night School.

Jane A. Barth retired as professor emeritus in chemistry from Ursinus College in 2000. She has been the Chair of the Mary Lyon Society, the planned giving arm of the development office at Mount Holyoke, since 2000 and serves on the steering committee of the Campaign for Mount Holyoke. She is active in her church, Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge, and serves as president of its family foundation.

Nathalie A. Bartle, Ed.D., served as president of the National Board from 2000 through 2002. A professor in the Department of Community Health and Prevention at Drexel University's School of Public Health, she also serves as associate dean for student affairs. Nathalie was a member of the pediatric faculty at the University of Texas Medical Branch and director of the Southwest Conference for Leadership Development for Women Administrators. She served as senior research associate in the Harvard Health Policy, Research and Education Division and as a member of the Harvard University Working Group of Early Life and Adolescence. She is the author of *Venus in Blue Jeans: Why Mothers and Daughters Need to Talk about Sex*.

Doris Gorka Bartuska, M.D., FACP, FACE, was inducted into the American Medical Women's Association International Hall of Fame in June 2003, recognizing her as one of the first women physicians to be certified in endocrinology and hematology when those boards originated in 1972. she was director of the Division of Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism and the Fellowship Training Program at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Her research focuses on the genetic aspects of endocrine diseases, endocrinology of aging, osteoporosis and thyroid diseases. Currently she is emeritus professor of medicine at the Drexel University College of Medicine. She is also a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania.

Zilpha T. Bosone, Ph.D., was employed as a speech-language pathologist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and was clinical assistant professor in the Department of Surgery (Otolaryngology) at the Georgetown University School of Medicine. She also served as

director-at-large for the International Association of Laryngectomees and as chairman of the medical affairs committee, in which position she prepared a booklet on rescue breathing for laryngectomees and other neck breathers published by the American Cancer Society.

Anne Breidenstein was a member of the Commonwealth Board when it merged with the National Board. She has served as chair of the Community Health Board of Jefferson Health System, which has oversight for the visiting nurse program. She is secretary of Catholic Social Services of Philadelphia and is a member of the executive committees of Big Sisters of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia branch of the American Association of University Women.

Agnes Burke was president of the National Board from 1982 through 1984, in which capacity she helped increase contributions to the Marion Spencer Fay Award endowment and brought in a number of new members who became future board presidents. She taught high school English and was a children's librarian at the Boston Public Library. She also served on the board of the Roxbury-Belmont inner-city/suburban camp program and on the board of the Massachusetts General Hospital Service League. Her mother was a charter member of the National Board.

Shirley Chamberlain was a consumer writer and radio broadcaster and producer and a member of the press staff at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1983 she received the Community Award for media contribution by the American Association of University Women. She was founding president of the Capital Press Women and a charter member of the Women's Institute and Freedom of the Press, and she established the Wagener News Service in Florida.

Katherine Kaufer Christoffel, M.D., M.P.H., received the Marion Spencer Fay Award in 1997. She is a professor of pediatrics and preventive medicine at the Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University, and an attending pediatrician at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where she also is serving as the interim director of Child Health Research, interim co-director of Children's Memorial Institute for Education and Research and medical director of the Handgun Epidemic Lowering Plan Network.

D. Walter Cohen, D.D.S., is an honorary member of the National Board. He served 35 years at the University of Pennsylvania in the school's department of periodontics as professor, associate dean and dean of the Dental School. After spending a year as the first Presidential Scholar at the University of California, San Francisco, he became president of the Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1986 and chancellor in 1993. During his tenure as president, he opened a new educational campus with the addition of the 15-acre property at Queen Lane. He also established the Betty Cohen Chair at the Institute for Women's Health and Leadership. His contributions have been recognized nationally and internationally with numerous awards and honors, including honorary degrees from Boston University, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the University of Athens, and Louis Pasteur University in Strasbourg and the University of Detroit.

Ruth H. DuBois has been executive director of the Corporate Alliance for Drug Education (CADE) since its inception in 1987. CADE, which provides education and intervention services to elementary and middle school children in Philadelphia, was selected by the U.S. Department of Justice as a model inner-city prevention program. A former member of the Pennsylvania Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Ruth authored the prevention reports for Secretary Joseph Califano's New York Heroin and Alcohol Abuse Study as well as the Philadelphia Mayor's

Commission on Health in the Eighties. She has served on the boards of the Montgomery County (Pa.) Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program, Belmont Behavioral Health System and Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Annetee Finesilver was president of the National Board from 1998 through 2000. A retired realtor, she was honored in 1994 as the outstanding non-lawyer by the Denver Bar Association for contributions to community and public welfare, and received the President's Award for "dedicated community service by a realtor" from Remax International. She is a former president of the Faith Chapter of the Auxiliary of the American Medical Center, a cancer research facility in Colorado, and has directed programs at the University of Denver College of Law dealing with the legal rights of the deaf, physically impaired and aging. She was the initial director of the 9 Health Fair program, which screens 50,000 people in Colorado for birth defects.

Gail Forster chaired the endowment committee for the National Board's Marion Spencer Fay Award. Her early career was in engineering; she was a research engineer in airborne radar for Philco Corporation and later the Radiation Laboratory of MIT. She founded the Latchkey prototype program in Philadelphia, which provided school lunches for children of low-income families, and served as president of the National Foundation for Women's Health. She has an abiding interest in women's medicine as well as American maritime history and the Mystic Seaport Museum.

Razelle Frankl, PhD., is a professor of management at Rowan University and Drexel University. She has consulted for a variety of governmental and nonprofit organizations, including the Planning Department of the City of Philadelphia and the Anti-Violence Partnership of Philadelphia. She is the author of *Televangelism: The Marketing of Popular Religion* and numerous articles on religion and the media, the development of management skills and the use of technology in organizations.

Sondra Gillice has served as a corporate officer in the financial, energy and hospitality industries in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. She is a past president of the American Association of University Women and of Soroptimist International, and has served on the local boards of the American Cancer Society and Life with Cancer. She is currently president of RusSon, Inc., and chairman of Career & Live Learning Systems, Inc.

Denny Edgar Gordon served as president of the National Board from 1986 through 1988 and was also a member of its executive committee and chair of the development committee. During her 20-year career in marketing and publishing, she was editor of a monthly regional magazine and president and owner of Denny Gordon & Associates, a full-service marketing firm. She has served on several local boards in Florida, including the Education Foundation, the American Cancer Society, the Junior League and the Land Trust, and was vice president of Mount Holyoke's Class of 1955.

Eileen Haag is the current president of the National Board. She works as a business consultant in communications, specializing in telecommunications and education. She formerly owned and published a community newspaper in San Diego and hosted a television interview show for the Time Warner System and the Cox Communications System. Eileen serves on the boards of Casa de las Campanas, a retired living and healthcare complex, the Rancho Bernardo Foundation and the Poway Center for the Performing Arts Foundation.

Penelope Coker Hall is a former television journalist and talk show hostess for NBC-TV in New York. Listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*, she has published children's books and currently writes a regular column for *Dutchess Magazine*. Penny serves on boards including the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Spoleto Festival USA and Coker College. She is the daughter of Elizabeth Boatwright Coker, who joined the National Board in 1956.

Ariel C. Hollinshead, Ph.D., received the Marion Spencer Fay Award in 1975. A research oncologist specializing in immunotherapy, she is professor emerita of the Department of Medicine, George Washington University Medical Center, where she taught medical students and mentored their research projects in oncology, immunology and virology. She was named Medical Woman of the Year by the Joint Board of American Medical Colleges in 1976 and won the Distinguished Scientist Award from the National Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine in 1985. In 1996, she received the Scientist Emeritus Award for Outstanding Career in Teaching and Research in Medicine.

Rita Zimmer Johnston was president of the National Board from 1990 through 1992, during which time she established the endowment committee for the Marion Spencer Fay Award. She also served as award chair and program co-chair. As an international organization specialist, she has worked as a consultant to U.S. Foreign Service agencies in Washington, D.C. She was formerly president of the Women's Institute of American University and principal U.S. delegate to the OAS Inter-American Commission of Women. She is currently president of the Public Members Association of the Foreign Service.

Carol Bryden Moore, M.B.A., was president of the National Board from 1996 through 1998 and has chaired the awards committee for several years. She is founder and president of Chesapeake Consulting, Inc., a technical consulting firm offering professional services to the health care industry. She has served on several state commissions and provided expert testimony on healthcare issues. She is president of MedStar Health Visiting Nurses Association Foundation and founding member of the Capital Area Society for Healthcare Planning and Marketing.

Dottie Latham Myers is a past president of the Commonwealth Board of Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Board of Corporators of Medical College of Pennsylvania from 1975 through 1977, the Harrisburg chapter of the American Red Cross and the Visiting Nurse Association. She has served for 16 years as volunteer and member of the advisory board of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, which protects a natural area in central New Jersey from pollution and overdevelopment.

Lynne Pollack was a member of the Commonwealth Board of Medical College of Pennsylvania until its merger with the National Board, and has served as vice president and as a member of the executive committee for both boards. She is the president of Lynne Pollack Interior Design, Inc. She has also worked for the March of Dimes, initiating and chairing the March of Dimes Celebrity Golf Classic Auction from 1980 through 2000. She is actively involved in the cultural community of Philadelphia, including memberships in the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts.

Linda L. Ramsey was president of the National Board from 1994 through 1996. She also served as chair of the awards, membership and program committees. She spent her early professional life in

medical administration—policy review, writing, editing and lobbying—after which she planned and implemented a national network of hearing clinics. She was director of the Division of Scientific and Educational Activities of the California Medical Association, and has been a member of the boards of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center and the Sharon Hills Community Association and a friend of the Northern California Transplant Bank. She continues to pursue her interest in public policy as chair of the board of the municipality of Fallen Leaf Lake, Calif.

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