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Reconnecting: The Home Economics Alumni Newsletter



GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN

It is my great pleasure to share with you this inaugural issue of the Home Economics newsletter. A number of exciting initiatives have taken place recently to bring the College of Home Economics to the forefront at the University of Saskatchewan, including a new website, a permanent display honouring your College, a reception during the University's Homecoming weekend, and a new Home Economics Alumni Advisory committee initiated and supported by the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition.

You will, I hope, be pleased to know that a searchable Home Economics website has been created which includes, among other things, all the graduating class photos that had been hanging in the Thorvaldson hallways. Please take a moment and visit the site at <http://homeeconomics.usask.ca/>. Starting next year, this annual Home Economics newsletter will only be available through the website. A web based newsletter is not only more economical but will allow us unlimited room for news and pictures.

A display tribute to the College of Home Economics was unveiled to alumni and guests on Saturday, September 15 during the special Centennial Homecoming Weekend at the University. Two display cases, located in the lobby of the Thorvaldson building, showcase photos and Home Economics memorabilia and complement the new website described above. Plans are in place to add a touch screen computer to the display so visitors can search the website from this area.

With the closure of the College of Home Economics in 1990, the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition was asked to serve as a link with College of Home Economics alumni. This special relationship is of great importance to me and in order to strengthen that relationship, a Home Economics Alumni Advisory Committee was established to provide advice and assist in building and strengthening the relationship among all the graduates of the College of Home Economics, the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition and the University. One of the first projects the committee has undertaken has been the development of this newsletter and I hope you enjoy it!

I am so pleased to introduce the talented and dedicated members of the Advisory Committee to you: Liz Delahey, Linda Epp, Judy Hannah, Kim Kennett, and Gayleen Turner. Our College Development Officer, Lisa Green, provides support to this committee so if you have any questions or ideas you would like to send to the Committee; please send them care of Lisa at the address on the back cover.

Dennis K.J. Gorecki
Dean of Pharmacy and Nutrition

GREETINGS FROM THE HOME ECONOMICS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dear Colleagues,

It's hard to believe it's been 17 years since our *alma mater* closed its doors. For many of us, the closure of the College of Home Economics still arouses feelings of grief and bewilderment. Our college no longer exists. There's no "connector" for many of us and an important avenue of professional support is gone.

However, we've managed to carry on in Saskatchewan. Both the provincial and local home economics associations have been very active the last 17 years with a myriad of projects. Many classes still keep in touch and hold regular reunions. The College of Pharmacy and Nutrition maintains a very successful nutrition program; the College of Education is home to a vital home economics education program.

We would like to recognize the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition, and in particular Merry Beazely, for their support since the closure of the college. Their assistance in organizing events for home economics graduates, such as the College of Home Economics/College of Pharmacy and Nutrition All-Years Reunion in 2000 has been a great help. The College of Pharmacy and Nutrition was also involved in the home economics website and display project, and were instrumental in procuring funds from the University's Affinity Sponsor, TD Meloche Monnex, for the first issue of this newsletter, the main objective of the newly formed Advisory Committee.

So, you see, all has not been lost. This annual newsletter is an opportunity - a vehicle to enable us to catch up with our classmates and share what is happening in the field of home economics. It is our hope that, as a graduate of the College of Home Economics, you will find the time to reconnect with your home economics colleagues.

The next issue of this newsletter will only be on-line in January 2009 so we are requesting that graduates forward their email addresses so you can receive a reminder. The mandate of the Advisory Committee also includes maintaining the new home economics display. If you have memorabilia that you would be interested in contributing, information that you would like to share in the newsletter, or have suggestions as to content, please contact Lisa Green at the address on the back cover.

It has been a long time, but it's never too late to renew friendships and professional allegiances - so let's reconnect!

Yours in Home Economics,

Liz Delahey, Linda Epp, Judy Hannah, Kim Kennett, and Gayleen Turner

ALUMNI NEWS

Home Economics alumni have done some amazing things and in this edition of the Home Economics newsletter, we'd like to extend our congratulations to the following alumnae for their outstanding achievements!

Sylvia Cholodnuik, BSHEc '85

Sylvia is the 2007 winner of the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association's Humanitarian Award. She is a humanitarian, mentor, counselor and educator. The Manager of Residences at the University of Saskatchewan, she also finds time to travel regularly to Africa where she focuses her efforts on a small community in Zimbabwe called Tshelanyemba. Her extraordinary dedication has helped provide the children of this community with access to better education and health care, as well as opportunities to become sustainably self-sufficient. Her tireless commitment to raising local awareness of the African community in Saskatoon through public presentations, lectures, and fundraising were recognized in 2000 by the YWCA with the *Woman of Distinction Award for Community Development and Social Activism* and in 2006 with the *CBIE Lewis Perninbam Award in International Development*.



Alma Copeland, BSHEc '61

An active and influential member of the agricultural community, Alma was inducted into the Saskatchewan Agriculture Hall of Fame in 2007. For the past fourteen years, Alma has been co-owner/co-writer of T.E.A.M. Resources, a family resource management / adult education business of home economists who write weekly home, family and consumer information columns in *The Western Producer* and *The Rosetown Eagle*. She has played an active role in various executive positions and educational convenorships in the Women's Institute at the local, regional and provincial level. As a member of the Saskatchewan Education's Home Economics Curriculum Committee, Alma contributed to improving the education of high school students in the province. She is an active promoter of lentils and other pulse crops. Her family's agribusiness, Copeland Seeds, has been a leader in the production, promotion and marketing of lentils and other pulse crops in Saskatchewan and around the world.

Millie Reynolds, BSHEc '68

As the recipient of the 2007 YWCA *Women of Distinction Awards for Excellence in Education*, Millie was recognized by former students, parents and colleagues as an innovative and inspiring educator. Her mission to help student parents complete their education at Nutana Collegiate led to the creation of Millie's Early Learning Centre, a day care and child



development centre named in recognition of her leadership. Early in her career she incorporated classroom and community experiences as chief author of a visionary Family Life Curriculum and later as a contributor to the Life Transition Curriculum, designed to prepare Saskatchewan students for the workforce. In retirement, Millie spearheaded *Living Simply*, a guide for those living on their own for the first time. As former Treasurer of the Association of Saskatchewan Home Economists (ASHE) International Development Committee, Millie manages a \$100,000 budget and participated in teachers' workshops in Ghana.

Two College of Home Economics graduates were among the *100 Alumni of Influence* recognized during the 2007 Centennial celebrations at the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Elizabeth Dowdeswell, BSHEc'66, LLD'94

Liz's distinguished public service career began with a Home Economics degree and teaching certificate from the University of Saskatchewan, followed by a Masters degree in behavioral sciences from Utah State.



Positions in Saskatchewan as Deputy Minister of Culture and Youth, an educational consultant, human rights ombudsman and high school home economics teacher, helped shape her global vision and hone her managerial skills. As Assistant Deputy Minister of Environment Canada, Liz played a leading role in negotiating the treaty on climate change adopted at the 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. As Under-Secretary General of the United Nations and the first woman to serve as Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Program, she is credited with making the program more capable of coping with environmental challenges.

Liz has conducted numerous public inquiries on sensitive issues such as Canada's water policy, unemployment benefits program and meteorological services. She is recognized as a skilled negotiator able to help those with widely divergent views find mutually satisfactory solutions. In 2002, she was appointed President of the Nuclear Waste Management Organization, responsible for investigating long-term approaches for managing used nuclear fuel. She continues to serve as a Special Advisor to the board.

The recipient of nine honorary degrees, Liz believes home economists are uniquely qualified to influence the course of events. "Most of my working life I've been asked questions like, 'What's a home economist doing in charge of Canada's weather service?' My answer is really, why not? I've had the privilege of working on world environmental issues, on emerging science and technology from genomics to nuclear and on matters of governance (how to make better decisions) ranging from the Toronto Board of Education to governments in the Middle East. Perhaps by accident rather than design, my work as a home economist has been the human security agenda."



Dr. Professor Emerita Gwenna Moss, BSHEc'59

Gwenna's multi-faceted career was centered at the University of Saskatchewan where she is credited with shaping the policies and practices of teaching adults. She served at the Extension Division, the College of Education, became Dean of the College of Home Economics and held several other administrative positions including Associate Vice President (Academic).

While in Australia on administrative leave, she became interested in a program supporting and assisting university teaching. The Gwenna Moss Teaching and Learning Centre resulted, and was named to honour her development of this vital U of S program.

She has received many awards including the *University of Saskatchewan Alumni Award of Achievement* and the *Saskatchewan Association for Lifelong Learning Roby Kidd Award* for outstanding contributions in the field of education.

Gwenna found a Home Economics degree relevant in many ways. "First, the broad-based curriculum (science, social science, the arts) provided me with an understanding of different ways of thinking and of being in the world. For me, this developed a more holistic view and an appreciation of different ways of viewing the world."

Second, the assignments we were required to do (by our very interesting professors!) in Home Economics courses called for application based on analysis and a consideration of the whole person, family, community or organization. In our classes there was always a connection to people's lives.

And third, my Home Economics degree was the key to getting two jobs which both changed my life – my first job as an extension home economist working in the 4-H program in the University of Saskatchewan's Extension Department, and, 16 years later, my appointment to teach in the Home Science Department at the University of Ghana.

In that first extension job I learned many of the skills, which served me throughout my life: working with groups, presentation and writing skills, organizational skills, multi-tasking. My two years in Ghana brought the experience of living and working in a different culture and the resultant major change in my worldview.

Thank you, College of Home Economics!"

CLASS REUNIONS

We know that many classes have gotten together for reunions over the years. It is wonderful to keep in touch, to hear what everyone is doing and to follow the changes in the lives of classmates.

Each year in June, the University Alumni Office organizes a Reunion Weekend for the *Honoured Years*, classes who graduated 40, 45, 50, 55 and 60 years ago. As well, all years who graduated more than 60 years ago are welcomed each year. Twenty-four Home Economists attended the June Reunion Weekend.

In 2007 we are aware of three other classes who held reunions:

Class of 1954

Eleven grads and eight spouses attended the Class of '54 reunion held in Canmore September 5-7. A Celebration of Life was held for classmate Shirley Jacobson (Aos) of Aurora, Ontario who died in her sleep in Calgary September 5, 2007. On a happier note we also celebrated Victoria City Councillor, Helen Hughes' 75th birthday, hiked, toured, ate and reminisced. Our gathering for 2009 in Cypress Hills will be our ninth since graduation!



Class of 1972

Twenty-two members of our graduating class attended the reunion held June 8 to 10 at the Moose Jaw Spa and Resort. We have been holding reunions every five years in a variety of Saskatchewan locations. This year marked a special celebration, as it had been 35 years since we completed our Home Economics degrees. Four members of our class are no longer with us. In the past, we have made donations in their

memory to CHEF (Canadian Home Economics Foundation) while this year's funds were designated for a special Home Economics Project.

Class of 1976

Nineteen grads attended our reunion that was held in Saskatoon in conjunction with the Homecoming Weekend in September 07. We have met every ten years since our graduation 31 years ago! It was great fun to look at yearbooks, photos and memorabilia from our four years at the U of S. Best of all was the chance to renew friendships and connections – it is a mark of the strength of our class ties when we feel we can pick up exactly where we left off, whether it is 10 or 31 years ago!



If you are interested in organizing a reunion for your year please contact Sue Hicks in the University Alumni Office and Lisa Green in the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition. They would be pleased to help you, including locating and making contact with your classmates.

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We'd love to post news of your class reunion in future issues of the Newsletter. Please send us a write-up and a photo from your event!

HOME ECONOMICS DISPLAY AND WEBSITE PROJECT

To honour and celebrate the contribution of the College of Home Economics to the University of Saskatchewan, a permanent display of memorabilia and photos has been established in the lobby of the Thorvaldson Building. Two display cases, highlighting student life and academics within the College of Home Economics now greet visitors and students alike.

At the World Home Economics Day breakfast on March 19, 2007, a searchable College of Home Economics website was unveiled. This website includes the histories written about the College of Home Economics and all the graduating class photos formerly hanging in the Thorvaldson Building hallways. Bookmark the site at <http://homeeconomics.usask.ca/> and visit it often. Efforts are under way to incorporate an interactive touch screen computer system of the website into the Display so that visitors can view the graduation photos and other electronic memorabilia.

HOME ECONOMICS DISPLAY OFFICIALLY UNVEILED

On September 15, 2007, during the University's Centennial Homecoming Celebrations, the Display was officially opened and visited by Home Economists from all years. Here are thoughts from some who people who where there:

"Attending the unveiling of the College of Home Economics Display during Homecoming Weekend was a little like walking into the Who's Who of Home Economics graduates. In the crowd were Liz Dowdeswell and Gwenna Moss (recognized during the Homecoming Weekend as two of the 100 Persons of Influence), Judy Buzowetsky, member of the Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan, and Henrietta



Goplen, 2003 recipient of the Order of Canada. It made me realize how much our profession has contributed to society. The CBC was there as well. The reporter confided when he looked over the Homecoming proceedings he knew the display opening would be the place to be. The Home Economics Class of '54 will be pleased to hear the CBC coverage included a clip of how we stole the Engineers' Christmas tree. Reconnecting with friends made me feel very proud to be a Home Economist!"

Liz Delahey, Class of 1954

"It was wonderful to see memories of the Home Economics College gathered together again. To know that the Senior Stick was not lost, that College trophies were gathered together, to see photos of Deans, copies of yearbooks, samples of the Guildford Doll Collection, and even one of the Home Ec T-shirts that were made for the Home Ec Show in 1976 gave me some sense that pieces of our years in the College of Home Economics still exist. It was a wonderful chance to reminisce. I highly recommend a trip to the Display for anyone returning to the U of S."

Judy Hannah, Class of 1976

"I was so pleased to see the large number of Home Economists who attended the opening of the display and was delighted to hear the comments of those who shared some thoughts about how their training had really helped them in their careers. For me personally I was so happy to see that this project has really come into reality, after attending many meetings to help to get it all together."

Judy Buzowetsky, Class of 1967

HAPPENINGS IN STUDENT EDUCATION

Division of Nutrition and Dietetics in the College of Pharmacy & Nutrition

Nutrition and Dietetics Education

The demand for the Bachelor of Science in Nutrition program continues to be strong and the 2007-08 academic year was no exception, with 113 applications for 28 places in Year 1. The strong interest is a reflection of the outstanding program offered to our students and it has been recognized by the Province of Saskatchewan with funds to expand the clinical capacity of the program. The professional experience (internship), required for graduates to obtain professional registration is incorporated within the four year degree. The program is a partnership between the College and the Regina Qu'Appelle and Saskatoon Health Regions, with participation of affiliated health regions, tribal councils and agencies throughout the province and elsewhere.

Hannon Scholarships

There is a wonderful scholarship Trust at the University – established many years ago by Regina Judge JW Hannon in honour of his father, the Reverend James Hannon. In addition to providing academic scholarships to students in English, Home Economics Education, Nutrition and Theology, six Travel Scholarships are available each year to students in these disciplines. The Judge's will states that the "candidate is to be turned loose to see some corner of the earth in his or her own way." This year, four graduating

Nutrition students were selected to receive these awards and are travelling to: Tanzania to learn about global food security; Peru to volunteer with an organization that creates opportunities for children; Peru as well, to be involved in global community development; and Kenya to work with centres that support children orphaned by the HIV/AIDS virus. The first Hannon Travel Scholarship was awarded in 1969.

International Initiatives

Drs. Carol Henry, Roy Dobson and Susan Whiting are continuing a research partnership through a Canada-Latin American and Caribbean Exchange. “Communities and Universities Working Together for Healthy Children” is an exciting partnership between the University of The West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago’s Ministry of Education, the Caribbean Health Research Council and the College of Pharmacy and Nutrition. The partners’ goal is to establish collaborative research and relationships to construct new knowledge for health education policy and programs.

Home Economics Teacher Education Program

Following the closure of the College of Home Economics, a new Home Economics Teacher Education program was developed in the College of Education by Dr. Beverly Pain and a Teacher Advisory Committee.

Home Economics along with Industrial Arts, Technical Vocational (Commercial Cooking, Cosmetology etc), Business Education, Work Experience and a host of other classes now come under the umbrella of what is called Practical and Applied Arts (PAA) in Saskatchewan. Professional core classes for all PAA students have started to be included in the programming for teacher candidates in this area. The PAA Education program is open to students directly from high school as well as transfer students.

The Home Economics component of the program focuses on preparing men and women to teach middle and secondary school students about developing healthy relationships and being good consumers. The areas of study include: family relationships; life transitions; the impact of technology; financial management; consumer behaviour; food and nutrition; clothing and textiles; and housing and aesthetics.

What was the introductory sewing lab in the College of Home Economics was converted into a combined lab (foods, clothing and interior design) for all of the Home Economics Teacher Education classes. With the exception of Nutrition, the classes are currently offered by full time faculty member, Dr. Bev Pain and sessional lecturer, Marion Murawsky. While over 30 applications are received each year, the quota is 15 students per year, although in 2007 – 08, 21 students were admitted.

The College of Education is currently involved in program renewal. Dean Celia Reynolds is hosting a variety of gatherings with PAA stakeholders interested in PAA teacher education and program delivery. The purpose of the gatherings is to provide stakeholders an opportunity to share and discuss future PAA teachers’ needs in terms of academic preparation based on constraints faced within the systems.

HOME ECONOMICS IN SASKATCHEWAN

What have we been up to over the past 17 years? The following are brief descriptions of some of the projects undertaken by the professional home economics organizations in Saskatchewan:

GHEA-ASHE Partnership Projects

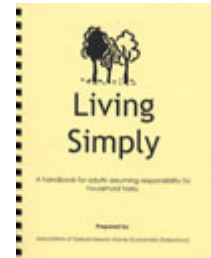
From 1982-2000, the Association of Saskatchewan Home Economists (ASHE), Saskatoon Branch and the Ghana Home Economics Association (GHEA) partnered for two projects funded by the Canadian International Development Agency: the development of culturally-appropriate home economics textbooks and a teacher training program.

Regina Home Economics for Living Project (HELP)

HELP was established in 1988 as a community resource for low income people living in Regina. It provides education and training on home economics related topics. Some recent activities included programming for newly alone seniors, cooking with grandmothers, summer camps on healthy eating for kids and financial counseling. HELP is a registered non-profit charitable organization directed by a community board. Two major grants (United Way and City of Regina) provide core funding.

Living Simply: A Handbook for Newly Single Older Adults

The *Living Simply* handbook project was initiated by the Saskatoon Branch of ASHE in 2003, in cooperation with Saskatoon District Health and the Council on Aging, to provide assistance to people newly assuming responsibilities for household tasks, such as care providers, widows and widowers, or even students striking out on their own. To date, the partners have distributed almost all of the 2,000 copies that were produced



What's happening in Home Economics in your province? Write and tell us!

IN PROFILE: Reconnecting With My Home Economics Roots

by Linda Epp, BSHEc'79, Toronto, ON

“What does it mean to reconnect?” Namely, to a far-flung group of alumni trained at the, now defunct College of Home Economics who want to partake in legacy building. In January 2007 this D-&-N major met some alumni at an event in Toronto, sponsored by the Dean of Pharmacy and Nutrition. It hadn't really become clear, until then, that the College itself had dissolved.

To me it served as a foundation for an as yet incomplete journey, parsed with the heroic, foolish and pragmatic. One of my “origin myths,” as I like to tell it, is that when I asked one of my professors in class how we applied this subject-matter to other cultures, the reply was, “Good question, Linda. We don't answer that here.” My subsequent career “choices” (fates?)

were laid upon this stern, solid, research-savvy academic ground.... Sometimes, it is hard to know where home base is anymore.

To some other alumni, however, who have worked tirelessly at teaching and communications directly related to Home Economics (for instance, Margaret Fraser was founding food writer for *Canadian Living*), they worry about leaving a modern generation without a legacy to build their lives and households. Once dispersed into Education and Sociology *et cetera*, how robust will the core “home ec” training be? Who will train the trainers?

My colleague, a small business owner (male, shaman, part-native), travels the world to help parents get their young adults off the couch. Randy Russel is not a Home Economist, but is certainly acting the part: actively seeking ties with “forward thinking and holistic mind-sets.” What is old is now new. “Let’s get these kids educated,” he says, “not only in computers but home-sense. Skill in cooking, budgeting.” The “failure to launch” trend provides entrepreneurs an opportunity for private sector income but also to build a self-respect movement among youth.

These alumni are smart, savvy, articulate (primarily) women. Have they joined the generations whose work is seen to be ghettoized? And are we next? Thus claims Joan Jacobs Brumberg on the website for [Home Economics Archive: Research, Tradition and History \(HEARTH\)](#)

Home Economists in early 20th century America had a major role in the Progressive Era, the development of the welfare state, the triumph of modern hygiene and scientific medicine, the application of scientific research in a number of industries, and the popularization of important research on child development, family health and family economics. What other group of American women did so much, all over the country, and got so little credit? ... We must do everything we can to preserve and organize records and materials from this important female ghetto.

- Joan Jacobs Brumberg, Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow and Professor, Cornell University College of Human Ecology and author of *The Body Project: an Intimate History of American Girls*.

When a good institution dies, loss and sorrow are appropriate. Killing by kindness must be a long forgotten trick of the west, however, for several alumni (of the now combined College of Pharmacy and Nutrition), Dean Dennis Gorecki and College Development Officer Lisa Green were so friendly that I went home feeling kind’ a homesick. They left me with a call to action: most of them have strong alumni ties, why didn’t I? Would I like to join a group to work on a legacy project?

In my current incarnation as social anthropologist, turned memoirist, I understand that there comes a time for all people and institutions to celebrate, organize, commemorate and pass-on their legacy. Our lives are essentially messy and incomplete, however, and such questions, if we are to answer them at all honestly, force us to cast our minds back, weaving something together that would enable us to remember that which was forgotten, and tell some sort of tale, using the threads that would make sense to this audience. Not just to tell a story, but then to do something, together, now--after years of silence. These days I would look at us as a knowledge community, with the potential for action and friendship in the offing. Mine....for yours.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep sorrow that we list those alumni who have passed away. Although every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list, we acknowledge that errors may have occurred. If the name of your loved one has been omitted, or listed incorrectly, please accept our sincere apology and send any corrections to Lisa Green, College Development Officer at lisa.green@usask.ca or 306-966-5823.

Florence Thomson (Wallace)	BHSc	1922
Mary Rees (Hyland)	BHSc	1926
Grace Milne (Taylor)	BHSc	1929
Gertrude Stack (Baltes)	BHSc	1929
Eveline Goodwin (Freethy)	BHSc	1930
Beulah Hay (Bridgeman)	BHSc	1930
Elsie Beer (Currie)	BHSc	1931
Mary Brown (Stephens)	BHSc	1931
Mary Campbell (Wadge)	BHSc	1931
Lillian Dobson	BHSc	1931
Glen Elphick (Roger)	BHSc	1931
Anita Longley (Sallans)	BHSc	1931
Lorna McBurney (Rutherford)	BHSc	1931
Myrtle McCall (Foster)	BHSc	1931
Dorothy Nicolson (Bond)	BHSc	1931
Beatrice O'Donnell (Anderson)	BHSc	1931
Petronella Shennett (Chamard)	BHSc	1931
Marion Young (Wylie)	BHSc	1931
Muriel Young	BHSc	1931
Helen Baker (Aitchison)	BHSc	1932
Loretto Du Mont (Klassen)	BHSc	1932
Margaret Hendrick (Heal)	BHSc	1932
Muriel Johnson	BHSc	1932
Edith Simpson (Rowles)	BHSc	1932
Mary Skinner (Williamson)	BHSc	1932
Sadie Thode (Patrick)	BHSc	1932
Olive Wilson (Argue)	BHSc	1932
Aileen Bucknam (Barrett)	BHSc	1933
Hazel Byam	BHSc	1933
Lilias Coles	BHSc	1933
Catherine Dallin (Murphy)	BHSc	1933
Lila De Lury (Thompson)	BHSc	1933
Muriel McCutcheon (Cameron)	BHSc	1933
Winnifred Stein (Landes)	BHSc	1933
Adeline Wilson (Strehlow)	BHSc	1933
Margaret Wyness	BHSc	1933
Marion Bell (Taylor)	BHSc	1934
Esther Day (Meuser)	BHSc	1934
Jennie Harvey (Thompson)	BHSc	1934
June King (Phillips/Braaten)	BHSc	1934
Margaret Lock	BHSc	1934
Dorothy Logan (Rutherford)	BHSc	1934

Isabella Muir (Hogg)	BHSc	1934
Sophie Peech (Stechison)	BHSc	1934
Paula Ramsell (Reber)	BHSc	1934
Margaret Vanderburgh	BHSc	1934
Edith Banks (Swanson)	BHSc	1935
Ellaree De Bruin (Ferguson)	BHSc	1935
Helene Lamont	BHSc	1935
Jessie Leroux (Nicoll)	BHSc	1935
Dorothy Martin (Ross)	BHSc	1935
Margaret Verbeke (Lamont)	BHSc	1935
Myrtle Yeo (MacKenzie)	BHSc	1935
Jean Robson (Colwill)	HEC	1936
Elizabeth Calder (Stapleton)	BHSc	1936
Ruby Grant (Orr)	BHSc	1936
May Kinnear	BHSc	1936
Gwendolyn Preston (Running)	BHSc	1936
Helen Smith	BHSc	1936
Myrtle Taylor (Sharpe)	BHSc	1936
Merle Trenholme (Nelson)	BHSc	1936
Elizabeth Young (Ferguson)	BHSc	1936
Euphemia Bell (Kennedy)	BSHEc	1936
Margaret Atherton (Borthwick)	BHSc	1937
Mary Barry (Kilcoyne)	BHSc	1937
Margaret Crawford	BHSc	1937
Fannie Dyck (McDougall)	BHSc	1937
Mary Egnatoff	BHSc	1937
Mona Gladwell (Smith/Patrick)	BHSc	1937
Margaret Martin (Betts)	BHSc	1937
Louise McCay (Glazer)	BHSc	1937
Doris Tallman (MacKenzie)	BHSc	1937
Neda Walling (Bowman)	BHSc	1937
Marion Wismer (McEwen)	BHSc	1937
Violet Bower (Ross)	BHSc	1938
Marnie Buckley (Schwieder)	BHSc	1938
Agnes Campbell	BHSc	1938
Agnes Challis (Donaldson)	BHSc	1938
Mary Cook (Dobson)	BHSc	1938
Helen Cruickshank (Tyerman)	BHSc	1938
Marion Dundas	BHSc	1938
Zola Gale (Tee)	BHSc	1938
Marion Gates (McRae)	BHSc	1938
Estella Gladwell (Busby)	BHSc	1938
Madge Griffiths (Maycock)	BHSc	1938
Marjorie Hutcheon (Powell)	BHSc	1938
Dorothy Jefferson (Lefebvre)	BHSc	1938
Helen Lennie (Meuser)	BHSc	1938
Beatrice Ludwig (Miners)	BHSc	1938
Marion Lynch (March)	BHSc	1938
Tina Sangster (Janzen)	BHSc	1938
Anna Trerice	BHSc	1938

Muriel Vincent	BHSc	1938
Catherine Wellwood (Butler)	BHSc	1938
Evelyn Winkes	BHSc	1938
Jean Budgell (Crawford)	BHSc	1939
Irene Caton (Carlson)	BHSc	1939
Helen Clark	BHSc	1939
Lillian Egnatoff (Hominuke)	BHSc	1939
Eleanor Ellis (Brown)	BHSc	1939
Edith Harding (Bedford)	BHSc	1939
Eleanor Henderson (Johnston)	BHSc	1939
Mary Horner (Ellis)	BHSc	1939
Grace Jackson (Thompson)	BHSc	1939
Alma Macdonald (Alexander)	BHSc	1939
Shirley MacVicar (Smith)	BHSc	1939
Sadie Sande	BHSc	1939
Lillian Stephens (Tallman)	BHSc	1939
Margaret Vann (McNeice)	BHSc	1939
Jean White (Cameron)	BHSc	1939
Virginia Wing (Hess)	BHSc	1939
Mary Dawe (Reid/Taylor)	BHSc	1940
Ruth Green (Hendershot)	BHSc	1940
Anne Larson (Graham)	BHSc	1940
Margaret McCallum (Hoeschen)	BHSc	1940
Eva McNair (Dobson)	BHSc	1940
Ethel Millsap (Van)	BHSc	1940
Mary Moodycliffe	BHSc	1940
Jean Norman (Dunn)	BHSc	1940
Irene Torrington	BHSc	1940
Viola Allan (Henschel)	BSHEc	1940
Jean Ball (Gordon)	BHSc	1941
Islay Beal (MacFarlane)	BHSc	1941
Mary Bertrand (Hidinger)	BHSc	1941
Joyce Collins (Johnson/Whiting)	BHSc	1941
Florence Deshaye (Otterm)	BHSc	1941
Evelyn Durrant (Friesen)	BHSc	1941
Lavana Fleet (Nerby)	BHSc	1941
Barbara Frith	BHSc	1941
Thelma Greenwell (Jones)	BHSc	1941
Dorothy Hamilton (Seaman)	BHSc	1941
Inga Haugrud (Brotten)	BHSc	1941
Harriet Jardine (Elliott)	BHSc	1941
Iva MacLean (Houghton)	BHSc	1941
Josephine Madden	BHSc	1941
Helen Miller (Gowan)	BHSc	1941
Eleanor Parrish (Hagerman)	BHSc	1941
Eileen Sebert (Andrew)	BHSc	1941
Jean Smith (Murray)	BHSc	1941
Irene Berry (Daly)	BHSc	1942
Margaret Bonnell (Mollard)	BHSc	1942
Grace Bouey (Toombs)	BHSc	1942

Altena Cameron (Virtue)	BHSc	1942
Margaret Clark (McInnes)	BHSc	1942
Audrey Comrie (Broatch)	BHSc	1942
Adelaide Dodds	BHSc	1942
Mary Dwyer (Quigley)	BHSc	1942
Aileen Gabert (Willis)	BHSc	1942
Mary Garson	BHSc	1942
Margaret Hall (Cline)	BHSc	1942
Phyllis Harper (Stockton)	BHSc	1942
Doris Joel (Orpwood/Preston)	BHSc	1942
Ellen Kotelko	BHSc	1942
Lorna Long (Elliott)	BHSc	1942
Helen Morris (Jarvis)	BHSc	1942
Beatrice Mustard (Oliver)	BHSc	1942
Margaret Nichols (Anderson)	BHSc	1942
Elizabeth Oppenheimer (Seys)	BHSc	1942
Marion Wilson (Terpena)	BHSc	1942
Mary Barson (Thorburn)	BHSc	1943
Mary Chamard	BHSc	1943
Mary Dyck (Ferguson/Motherwell)	BHSc	1943
Mary More	BHSc	1943
Marialice Norris (Blankenship)	BHSc	1943
Dorothy Wood (Thorne)	BHSc	1943
Ada Baddeley (Featherstone)	BHSc	1944
Helen Darcovich (Michalenko)	BHSc	1945
Lenore Woodley (Thomson)	BHSc	1945
Laura Cram (Grant)	HEC	1946
Kathleen Ferguson (Taggart)	BHSc	1946
Bernice Gosling (Dahl)	BHSc	1946
Vera Graham (McIntyre)	BHSc	1946
Shirley McCulloch (McFarland)	BHSc	1946
Elizabeth McDonald (Bridge)	BHSc	1946
Elizabeth Mewhort	BHSc	1946
Geraldine Quine	BHSc	1946
Evelyn Ames (Glassford)	BHSc	1947
Shirley Bacon (Stewart)	BHSc	1947
Margaret Chapman (Eley)	BHSc	1947
Ruth Forbes	BHSc	1947
Jean McCart (Dix)	BHSc	1947
Patricia Sidwell (Clink)	BHSc	1947
Corinne Walter (Leifer)	BHSc	1947
Kathleen Bingeman (Beynon)	BHSc	1948
Janet Cooke (Fraser)	BHSc	1948
Marion Dewar	BHSc	1948
Ann Edworthy (McGillivray)	BHSc	1948
Mildred Fahlman	BHSc	1948
Mary Irwin	BHSc	1948
Barbara Leblanc (Olafson)	BHSc	1948
Lorraine Snelgrove (Palmer)	BHSc	1948
Marion Mackay (Barnes)	HEC	1949

Dorothy Dewar	BHSc	1949
Teena Lipka	BHSc	1949
Salomina McLeod (Fourie)	BHSc	1949
Eunice Meakin	BHSc	1949
Annette Ostapovitch	BHSc	1949
Marjorie Currey (McPhail)	BHSc	1950
Clara Krell	BHSc	1950
Henrietta Lusignan (Prince)	BHSc	1950
Shirley McKenzie	BHSc	1950
Ruth Ross (Langstaff)	BHSc	1950
Emma Woolley (Airriess)	BHSc	1950
Margaret Belcourt (Eagle)	BHSc	1951
Margaret McCrimmon (Jackson)	BHSc	1951
Rosemarie Ingleby (Ulrich)	BHSc	1952
Dorothy Lubber (Lemon)	BHSc	1953
Eileen Zamulinski (Skidmore)	BHSc	1953
Laura Craig	BSHEc	1953
Shirley Jacobson (Aos)	BSHEc	1954
Eugenia Sackville (Dexter)	BSHEc	1955
Charlotte Grant (Grierson)	BSHEc	1956
Irene Leavitt (Reid)	BSHEc	1957
Ethel O'Toole (Fritz)	BSHEc	1957
Donna Schreffler (Nordquist)	BSHEc	1957
Bethel Beke (Ready)	BSHEc	1960
Sylvia Elviss (Andrews)	BSHEc	1960
Sheila McLeod (Goodfellow)	BSHEc	1960
Edna Carey	BSHEc	1961
Dorothy MacDonald (McGregor)	BSHEc	1962
Judy Poole (Chester)	BHSc	1963
Annie Colley (Geisler)	BSHEc	1964
Donna Whittet (McCallum)	BSHEc	1965
Marilyn Spencer (Stobbs)	BSHEc	1966
Karen Anderson	BSHEc	1969
Jeanne Jones (Foley)	BSHEc	1969
Catharine Veale (Wotherspoon)	BSHEc	1969
Linda McLaughlin (Moffat)	BSHEc	1970
Wendy Fergus	BSHEc	1972
Edna Osborne (Wushke)	BSHEc	1972
Janet Tennent (Danyluk)	BSHEc	1972
Brenda Sargent (Orchard)	BSHEc	1973
Linda Kochan	BSHEc	1974
Kathleen Richards (Fisher)	BSHEc	1976
Ruth Gerrand	BSHEc	1977
Frances Finlayson (Greening)	BSHEc	1978
Shirley Makowsky (Manchuk)	BSHEc	1979
Brenda Laut (Lautermilch)	BSHEc	1981
Lynn Quinn (Fortosky)	BSHEc	1984
Melanie McAdam	BSHEc	1987
Tamara Kucey	BSHEc	1989
Adrienne Brooks (Weiers)	BSHEc	1990

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