

This powerpoint is Judith Kuster's part of a panel honoring the contributions of our "Foremothers" in speech-language pathology

Foremothers of the Speech Pathology Profession Judith Duchan, Nan Bernstein Ratner, Jane Fraser, Judith Kuster, and Marian Sheehan

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and much of the material.**

**My section is dedicated to one of my personal  
foremothers, Lois Nelson, who is a person who knew  
several of the people who were influential in the early  
days of our profession, and from whom I learned who  
many of them were!**



I asked my graduate students (and ask you  
the same question)

# Which women do you recognize??

- Laura Lee
- Ollie Backus
- Jeri Logemann
- Edna Hill Young
- Myfawny Chapman
- Charlotte G. Wells
- Ruth Becky Irwin
- Leija McReynolds
- Lois Bloom
- Clara Mawhinney
- Nancy Wood
- Tina Bangs

- Dolores Battle
- Marianne Fristoe
- Katherine Butler
- Sara Stinchfield Hawk
- Margaret Hall Powers
- Lou Kennedy
- Hildred Schuell
- Mildred Berry
- Dorothy Sherman
- Mildred Templin
- Marion Downs
- Audrey Holland

# Which men do you recognize?

- Charles Van Riper
- Dean Williams
- Robert West
- Bryng Bryngelson
- John V. Irwin
- Hayes Newby
- Harold Westlake
- Arnold Aronson
- David Yoder
- Martin Palmer
- Lee E. Travis
- Jon Eisenson

- Frederic Darley
- Eugene McDonald
- David Beukelman
- Stanley Ainsworth
- John J. O'Neill
- S. Richard Silverman
- Raymond Carhart
- Duane Spriestersbach
- Herbert Oyer
- Smiley Blanton
- Wendell Johnson
- John Bernthal
- Daniel Boone

- 9/18 students responded
- 2 “names” got a “9” - everyone recognized them.
- Several “thought” they recognized some, but. . . .
- “Most recognized” had a “test” associated with the name.
- Recognition scores:

• 11 women - 44 %

• 16 men - 64 %

# Nobody recognized

- John V. Irwin
- Hayes Newby
- Harold Westlake
- Jon Eisenson
- Stanley Ainsworth
- John J. O'Neill
- Duane Spriestersbach
- Herbert Oyer
- Smiley Blanton
- Laura Lee
- Ruth Becky Irwin
- Sara Stinchfield Hawk
- Marion Downs
- Dorothy Sherman
- Lou Kennedy
- Margaret Hall Powers
- Katherine Butler
- Leija McReynolds
- Charolette Wells
- Myfawny Chapman
- Edna Hill Young

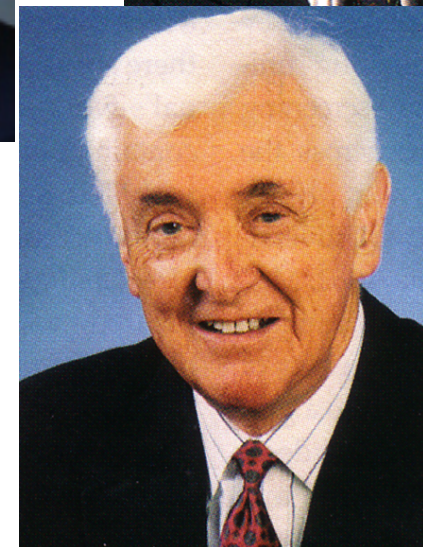
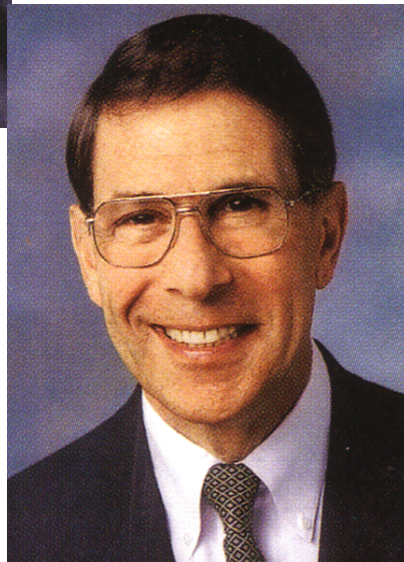
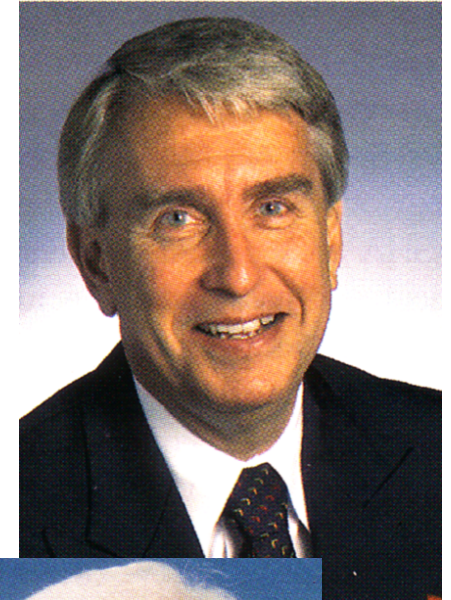
# Charter Members of ASHA

- Margaret Gray Blanton
- Smiley Blanton
- Richard C. Borden
- Frederick W. Brown
- Mary A. Brownell
- Alvin Busse
- Pauline Camp
- Jane Dorsey
- Eudora P. Estabrook
- Sina V. Fladeland Waterhouse
- Mabel F. Gifford
- Max Goldstein
- Ruth Green
- Laura Heilman
- Elmer L. Kenyon
- Mabel V. Lacy
- Elizabeth McDowell
- Thyrza Nichols
- Samuel D. Robbins
- Sara M. Stinchfield
- Jane Bliss Taylor
- Charles K. Thomas
- Lee Edward Travis
- Lavilla Ward
- Robert West



# 1998 Honors of ASHA

wonderful choices, but where were the women?



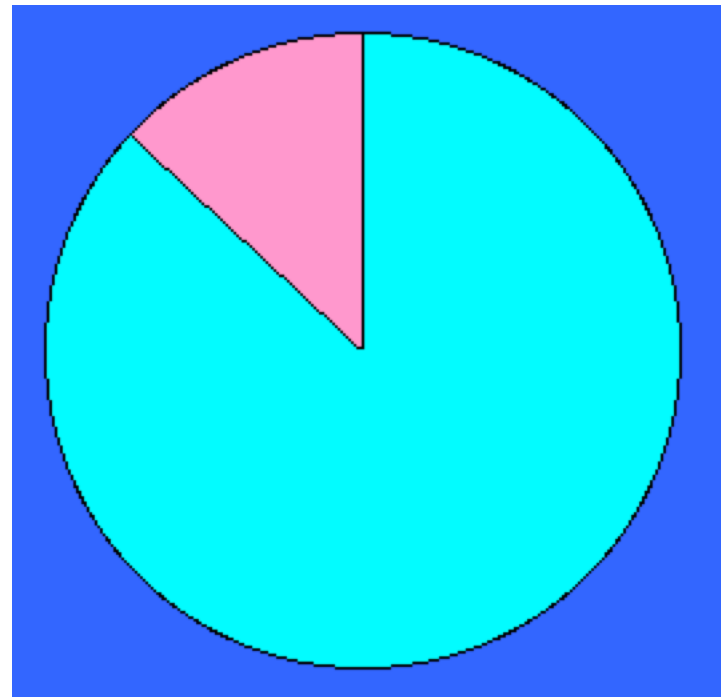
# ASHA HONORing women 1944-1973 (Malone, 1999)

- **Sara Stinchfield Hawk (1953)**
- **Margaret Hall Powers (1956)**
- **Lou Kennedy (1968)**
- **Hildred Schuell (1970)**
- **Mildred F. Berry (1971)**
- **Dorothy Helen Sherman (1972)**



## HONORs recipients 1944-1973

- **Total - 48**
  - **42 were men**
    - **87 percent**
  - **6 were women**
    - **13 percent**



# ASHA HONORing women 1974 - 2004

- Helen Sullivan Knight
- Laura L. Lee
- Marion P. Downs
- Ruth Beckey Irwin
- Charlotte G. Wells
- Mildred C. Templin
- Elise Hahn
- Margaret C. Byrne
- Norma S. Rees
- Katherine G. Butler
- Sylvia Onesti Richardson
- Katherine Safford Harris
- Leija V. McReynolds
- Audrey L. Holland
- Betty Jane Philips
- Paula Menyuk
- Lois Bloom
- Elaine Pagel Paden
- Laura Ann Wilber
- Rachel E. Stark
- Jean L. Anderson
- Barbara C. Sonies
- Martha Taylor Sarno
- Sandra C. Holley
- Tanya M. Gallagher
- Nancy Helm-Estabrooks
- Elizabeth Carrow-Woolfolk
- Anita S. Halper
- Jerilyn A. Logemann
- Diane M. Bless
- Kathryn M. Yorkston
- Mabel L. Rice
- Margaret Lahey
- Judith R. Johnston



# ASHA HONORing women 2005

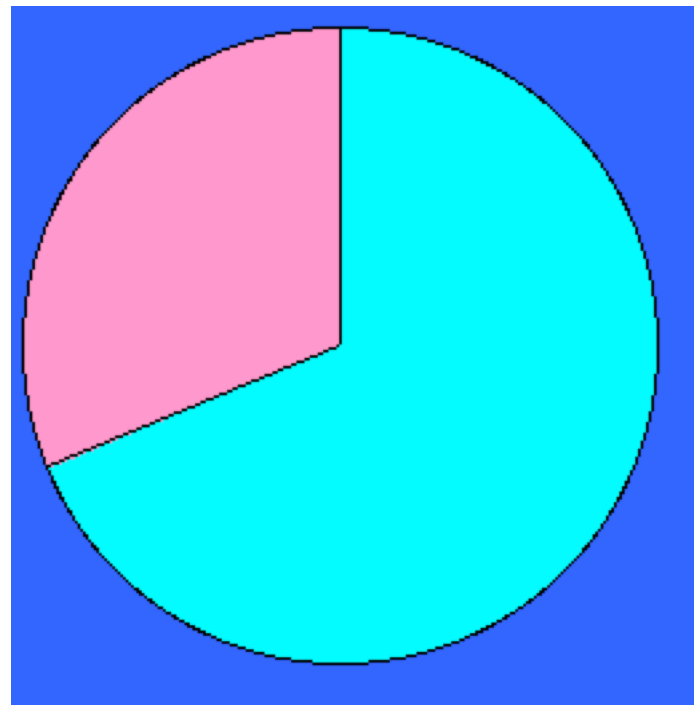


- **Julia Davis**
  - **Christy Ludlow**
  - **Gloria Toliver**
- Weddington**
- **Elisabeth Wiig**



## HONORs recipients 1974-2005

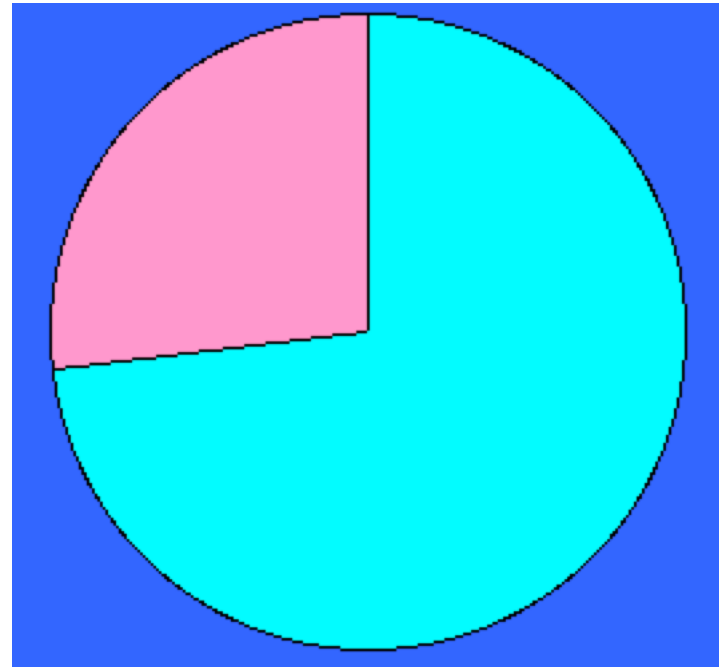
- **Total - 115**
  - **79 were men**
    - **69 percent**
  - **36 were women**
    - **31 percent**





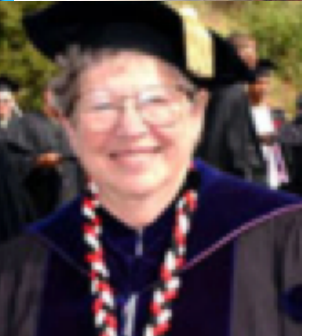
## HONORs recipients 1944-2005

- **Total - 166**
  - **121 were men**
    - **73 percent**
  - **45 were women**
    - **27 percent**



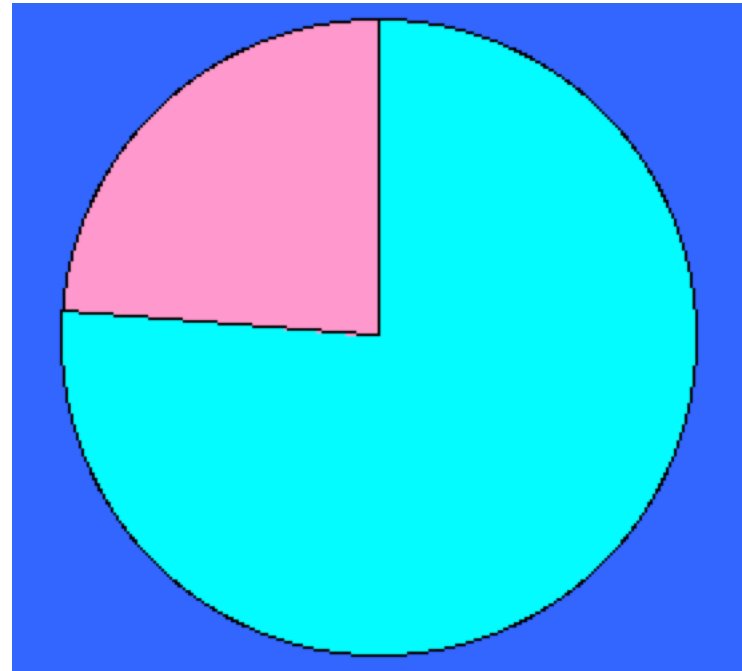
# ASHA's Women Presidents

- Sara Stinchfield Hawk
- Margaret Hall Powers
- Sylvia Richardson
- Katharine Butler
- Norma Rees
- Margaret Byrne
- Laura Ann Wilber
- Betty Jane Philips
- Patricia Cole
- Sandra C. Holley
- Ann Carey
- Jeri Logemann
- Judith Montgomery
- Katharine Butler
- Charlena Seymour
- Nancy Swigert
- Donna Geffner
- Jeri Logeman
- Nancy Creaghead
- Glenda Ochsner
- Dolores Battle
- Noma Anderson



## ASHA Women Presidents

- **Total - 71**
  - **49 were men**
    - **69 percent**
  - **22 were women**
    - **31 percent**



Some had or have their names and lives linked with grandsons, fathers and grandfathers in our field!



Many had their professional roots in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin





# Hildred Schuell - 1906-1970

- PhD - Iowa, 1946
- Text - *Aphasia in Adults*
- Test - Minnesota Test for Differential Diagnosis of Aphasia
- Director of the Aphasia Section, Neurology Service, Mpls VA Hospital
- Professor - Speech Pathology and Audiology, UM
- Clinician





# Mildred Berry 1902-1993

- PhD - UW-Madison, 1937
- Second woman receiving PhD in speech pathology
- Text - *Speech Disorders: Principals and Practices of Therapy*
- Author, professor, director of training center for children with speech disabilities



# Mildred Templin 1913-

- **PhD - UM, 1947**
- **Faculty Purdue and UM**
- **“Certain Language Skills in Children” (1957)**
- **Templin-Darley (1960)**
- **Service to ASHA, including Vice President, 1965**



## Ray Kent's advice to Remember our Heritage

- **“... a void that I think is serious as we try to understand the development of our Association and the evolution of the discipline of communicative disorders. . .Very few academic programs in communicative disorders succeed in giving their students an appreciation of their academic heritage. . . Our Association – and the discipline it represents – is old enough now for some serious retrospection. We still have among us many who were personally acquainted with the men and women who shaped the early history of our discipline. These people can give us more than statistics on growth of membership and summaries of scientific and professional controversy. They also give us an awareness of the personalities of the men and women who set out to establish training programs, research laboratories, and professional academies.” Kent, 1982**



What is  
past is  
prologue

