



MAUD PAULINE KEISTER JENSEN was born 1904 in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania and lived a series of lives in a variety of conditions. In each, she attempted to do whatever God called her to do. She graduated from a teachers' college, two business colleges and Bucknell University. After applying to the Board of Foreign Missions, she arrived in Korea on the day of the funeral of its emperor at the age of 21.

Two years later, she returned to the United States as a steerage passenger on a Japanese freighter, met Kris Jensen and was married by the presiding bishop for Korea and Japan. Kris and Maud returned to Korea one year later at a time of great financial difficulty. Kris found their entire support from friends in the United States. They lived in Inchon in a long unoccupied house built by an early missionary; no basement, insulation or plumbing and with only hand-me-down furniture. Clair Lee and Philip were born while this was their home. They later lived in Seoul.

During WWII, Maud was able to take full ministerial training at Drew, getting her M.A. and B.D. and completing her Ph.D. except for the dissertation (conferred in 1978 after retirement).

After Kris's capture during the Korean War, Maud was evacuated and spent the next fourteen months in Japan, working from Karuizawa where summer cottages were turned into snowbound homes for our missionaries. Kris was released in 1953.

In 1956, Maud became the first woman in the Methodist Church to be admitted to full clergy rights as a regular member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. Kris passed away in November of that same year.

Maud was elected ministerial delegate to General Conference of the Korean Church and her work in Korea was extensive. She served as a member of the Central Council of the Korean Methodist Church and as Professor of Theology in the Methodist Theological Seminary in Seoul.

Maud left Korea in 1969 after almost 44 years of service and settled in Madison, New Jersey. Maud Jensen received two honorary doctorates, two alumni awards, and citations from a wide variety of groups both in the U.S. and Korea, and two awards from the Korean government for her social welfare contributions.



KAREN FAITH ENGLE LAYMAN, A.B., M.Div., MS, D.Min. was ordained Deacon in 1973 and Elder in 1977 and labored in the vineyard of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church for 32 years.

The Rev. Dr. Layman was one of the earliest women to be ordained in Central Pennsylvania and served Christ with honor. Karen was famous for being intelligent, articulate and administrative, a preacher, innovative, and a pioneer in women's issues. Karen tackled areas of controversy with assurance, and spoke where others feared to tread. In addition to her six pastorate appointments, Rev. Layman served as Chaplain of the Harrisburg Area Community College, in Carlisle and Harrisburg hospitals, and at Bethany Village Retirement Home.

Karen changed lives in the United Methodist Church by serving on the General Board of Higher Education, Order of Elders Steering Committee, Board of Ordained Ministry, Committee of the Episcopacy, Committee on Investigation and Administrative Review and as a board member and past President of The United Methodist Home for Children and Family Services in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

In the community, she was a member of Carlisle's United Way, Rotary Club, and a member and past President of the Carlisle Area Ministerial Association. Karen hosted several ecumenical religious television programs for the Harrisburg Area, and had materials published in professional journals. Karen and her beloved husband Jay raised Jason and Anna. Education, gardening and Church life shaped their family.

While serving Allison United Methodist Church in Carlisle, Karen nobly battled eleven months of pancreatic cancer and died January 24, 2005 at the age of 55. Having lived a life of faith in Jesus Christ, she leaves a legacy of excellence as a model for pastors yet to come.

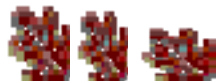
Karen had a keen interest in history and was a great admirer of Maud Jensen, the first ordained woman in the Central Pennsylvania Conference. Karen Layman's extensive service in this Conference makes her the appropriate person to share in the Scholarship Fund that will support future United Methodist women in ministry as they prepare themselves in seminary. Women in Ministry know Karen would feel highly honored by this association with Maud Jensen and by your generous gifts to the Maud Jensen/Karen Laymen Scholarship Fund in their memory.

## ABOUT THE FUND

The Fund was initiated January 15, 1999 as the Maud K. Jensen Memorial Scholarship Fund through the estate of Maud Jensen and the College of Women, Central Pennsylvania Conference (now Women In Ministry).

The name was officially changed by Women In Ministry to The Maud K. Jensen/Karen E. Layman Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund on February 17, 2005 after the death of Karen Layman.

The Fund is for scholarships for Women In Ministry of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference. After the corpus reaches \$10,000, four percent of the income will be sent annually to the Treasurer of Women In Ministry, Central Pennsylvania Conference to be awarded as a scholarship.



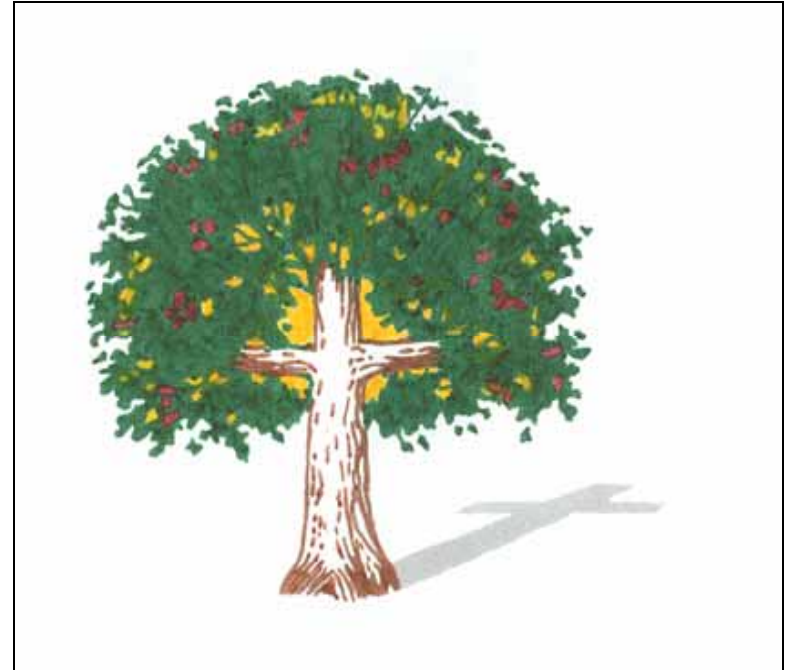
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## The Maud K. Jensen/Karen E. Layman Scholarship Endowment Fund



For the benefit of Women In Ministry of the Central Pennsylvania  
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*A life devoted to things is a dead life, a stump;  
A God-shaped life is a flourishing tree.  
Proverbs 1:28 (Msg)*

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