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Contemporary French literature

University of Sydney (Australia)	1933-35	3	B.A. (Hons.)	1936	French) English)
" " " " "			(No specific attendance required)		
			M.A. (Hons.)	1943	French lit
Sorbonne, Paris	1936-38	3	Licence de Lettres	1946	French lan and liter
	1945-46				

Dissertation for Master of Arts: "L'idée de l'héroïsme dans la littérature française"

Continuing study on the concept of heroism, as expressed in the works of contemporary French writers.

Yes

Yes

Yes

None

University awards (University of Sydney) :

- 1933 : Josiah Symon Scholarship for English Language and Literature
- MacCallum Prize for English Literature
- Sydney University Women Graduates' Association Prize for English I Ms.
- 1934 : ex.aeq. Maud Stiles Prize for English II (for women students)
- 1935 : University Medal for French
- University Medal and James Coutts Scholarship for English (ex.aeq.)
- 1936 : French Government Travelling Scholarship (Two years)

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Secretary to a Catholic international organization.

+ Assistant to Gen. Secretary	Committee for Inter- national Catholic Congresses, ROME	Organization of international(world- wide or regional) meetings of Catholic lay leaders, for dis- cussion of religious, social and cultural problems; direction of study and research in relation to this work; correspondence; extensive travel.	Full- time	From November 1952.	Lires 60.000 per mon (approx \$ 100.-)
+ Assistant Secretary	Pax Romana-Inter national Movement of Catholic Students, FRIBOURG(Switzer- land)	Contact with Catholic student organizations of all continents; organization of study meetings and congresses on university problems, preparation of literature in French & English for use of student leaders; contact with governmental & non-governmental inter national organizations.	Full- time	Dec. 1946 to Oct. 1952	Swiss 400 to (appr \$ 100 \$ 125

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: Continuing activity on behalf of Pax Romana, e.g. participa
in Dec. 1954 in first Asian meeting of Cath. university students, held in Madras (UNESCO travel grant as Expert lecturer); membership of Council of senior branch Pax Romana (International Cath. Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs); direction of study on status and experience of women in university and profession life.

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Occupation and Employment Status (continued) :

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Youth Leader	The Grail (Movement for Cath. young women) SYDNEY, MELBOURNE	Participation in the general reli- gious, social and cultural activities of the Movement; talks, etc. for uni- versity students; writing and edito- rial work and translating.	Full- time	May 1939 to May 1945	No fixed amount
Senior French Mistress	Sacred Heart College Rose Bay (Sydney), N.S.W., Australia	French language and literature classes for the senior grades	Part- time	September 1938 to May 1939	No record kept.

++ Note : In this type of work, salaries are fixed simply to cover living expenses, by common agreement, and do not necessarily imply any evaluation of the work done.

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None

In undertaking international work, young women should be aware of the need for both idealism and realism (love of travel is not enough!). Only a deep conviction of the need and possibility of a real international community, based on genuine ideals of fraternity, will give them the necessary breadth of vision and enable them to meet the constant need for adaptation and "uprooting" which international work entails. They require also a wide general culture, knowledge of languages and technical ability. Given such requirements, they should know that, as women, they can bring to such work an invaluable wealth of human understanding and a capacity for dedication to the service of others.

I do not think so.

The aid received from the AAUW Fellowship was decisive for my future work by bringing me to Europe and giving me an opportunity for contact with international developments and university circles in the critical post-war years; it helped me indirectly by making possible a deep study of modern intellectual and spiritual trends, a study which continued for several years after the actual year of the Fellowship. Finally, it has kept open for me, through this continuing study, the possibility of returning to some more academic form of work should circumstances permit.

To a certain extent, all international work, especially in non-governmental fields, is pioneering at the present time! In the past two years, I have also had the opportunity of helping to initiate ^{international} contacts in Asia and in Africa between Catholic university people and other leaders in society. In 1953-54, in connection with this work, I was entrusted with a mission which took me through West Africa, India, Ceylon, Indonesia, Singapore, Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

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