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The Bulletin, School of Nursing Diploma Program Alumni Association, 1979

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THE BULLETIN

SCHOOL OF NURSING
DIPLOMA PROGRAM
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1891-1979

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
### THE BULLETIN

**SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
College of Allied Health Sciences  
Thomas Jefferson University

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**ALUMNI CALENDAR — 1979-1980**

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All regular meetings will be held at Jefferson Hall, 11th & Locust Streets, Philadelphia. Meetings begin at 4:30 P.M. Room number posted in the lobby.
A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

"The die is cast."

This fall marks the beginning of the end of the Thomas Jefferson University Diploma School of Nursing as it begins its last class.

I have always felt "our" school of nursing to be the best of examples among those who were proud to take the Nightingale pledge to heart; — to carry its message through the learning years and into practice as we pursued our chosen career of nursing through all states and many countries of the world.

It has been the alumni who has, for many years, furnished the necessary staffing of the hospital with the type of nursing care that made it the hospital of patient choice because of that loyalty and dedication of its nurses.

Let us recall our constant and continued cooperation with the hospital as it entered its period of expansion — How proud we were to give financial aid to the building of a new nurses' home for students and to be able to help with the financial needs as plans were made to build the Foerderer Pavilion and the New Hospital.

Yes, we are proud of our school and have tried to show our allegiance to the hospital in many ways. Knowing that other diploma nursing schools have been "phased out" doesn't make it easier for us to face that fact as our school goes through this process.

To some of us it will be a challenge and we will need to decide the outcome of our alumni association. For that we will need all of our members' support and assistance for a continuing and active future.

Perma E. Davis '41
President

Recognition plaque presented to the Nurses' Alumni Association of the Diploma School of Nursing by the Medical College Alumni on June 6, 1978.
THE FUTURE OF NURSING EDUCATION AT JEFFERSON

Lewis W. Bluemel, Jr., M.D.
President, Thomas Jefferson University

Elsewhere in this issue of The Bulletin Miss Doris E. Bowman, Director of the School of Nursing, comments on her recommendation to discontinue diploma nursing education at Jefferson following graduation of the Class of 1982. This recommendation has been accepted by administration as a plan of action beginning this academic year 1979-80. The diploma program, started in 1891, has educated over 4,500 registered nurses. The quality of patient care rendered by these graduates for the better part of a century accounts for the School's splendid reputation and its contribution to the clinical excellence of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Why then is diploma nursing being phased out at Jefferson? The Alumni especially deserve an answer. Diploma nursing is being discontinued because not enough well qualified young people are seeking admission to this program. Five years ago there were a total of 502 applications to the School of Nursing and 111 matriculated. For the class to be admitted in the fall of 1979, only 361 applications were received and enrollment in the first year will have dropped to about 60. Total enrollment now is too low to qualify for receipt of federal capitation support, assuming the capitation grant program were to be continued.

The trend is a national one. Total reported applications to diploma programs fell by more than 8,000 or 12% from 1974 to 1977. Admissions fell by about 5,000 and the number of graduating students declined by over 3,000 during the same three year period. Ninety-four diploma programs have been closed, roughly 20% of the total, since 1974.

It was inevitable that these forces for change, felt first in other parts of the country, would move east. It is not the intent of this short paper to analyze the reasons for the decline in diploma programs or to debate the issues surrounding the 1985 proposal of the American Nurses Association that all "professional" nurses should hold baccalaureate degrees and that all "technical" nurses should hold associate degrees. Nevertheless, it is a fact that as interest in diploma nursing waned, interest in baccalaureate programs and associate degree programs grew. The initiation of a baccalaureate program at Jefferson in 1972 represented a response to this change.

When I arrived on the Jefferson campus in 1977 I was surprised to see that the University's investment in nursing education was segregated into three independent programs, baccalaureate, diploma, and practical nursing. I suggested that our approach to nursing education should be pat-
termed after our approach to medical education, i.e., one school with the same administrative structure, one faculty, and one student body, but with a variety of educational tracks commensurate with the variety of student interests and needs. I was not alone in pointing out this need for consolidation. Jefferson's Middle States accreditation report of 1976 said:

"It (the College of Allied Health Sciences) has an atypical faculty in that it encompasses in addition to a number of the usual Allied Health Programs, three separate Nursing Programs." The three nursing programs in the College operate independently of each other with their own facilities, faculty, and resources. The diploma School of Nursing was established in 1891; the School of Practical Nursing (a one year certificate program) in 1964. Both were made part of the College in 1968. The baccalaureate program was established in 1972 and has graduated only two classes. ..." The team believes the College and University should re-examine, in collaboration with the nursing faculties, the entire area of nursing education at the University. ..."

"RECOMMENDATIONS..." 7.
1. The formation of an advisory committee with faculty representation from all nursing programs to consider the development of a unified curriculum in nursing education at the University."

"Translating this concern into a plan for the future has required help from many people. In January 1976 a University-wide Ad Hoc College of Allied Health Sciences Committee on Nursing Education was established, with a charge to:

1. evaluate the current status of our nursing programs with regard to (a) purpose, (b) achievement of purpose, (c) academic quality, (d) cost-benefit ratio, (e) opportunities for graduates, and (f) societal need;
2. evaluate the current status of all levels of nursing education in our geographical region and in the United States;
3. identify the factors that will shape the future of nursing education locally and nationally;
4. predict the roles of all levels of nurses in our health care delivery system of the future; and
5. describe the extra- and intramural factors in financing nursing education.

In January 1979 a Curriculum Study Task Force of the Ad Hoc Committee, with representatives from the three nursing programs within the College of Allied Health Sciences, was appointed to advise on the development of a unified curriculum. An overall Coordinating Committee was appointed at senior administrative and trustee levels to receive reports and ultimately recommend University policy on nursing education to the Board of Trustees.

I do not wish to predict or preempt the recommendations of these advisory bodies, but some indication of their overall thrust may not be premature. With the valuable guidance of our consultant, Dr. Ann Marie Douglas, Associate Professor, School of Nursing, Catholic University of America, the following guideposts have been recognized:

1. Jefferson must build on its strengths in nursing education.
2. Jefferson's greatest strength in nursing education stems from its emphasis of excellence in patient care.
3. Future curriculum developments should be oriented toward building the knowledge, skills, and sensitivities expected of a Jefferson nurse.
4. Our offerings in nursing education should reflect Jefferson's capabilities as a university and should recognize our students' needs for lifelong learning and career growth.

With the ultimate closure of the diploma program, it is reasonable to assume that the baccalaureate program will grow more rapidly. Consideration is now being given to accommodating more both advanced placement and "generic" students. With time and good leadership, we can anticipate the development of a master's degree program and possible special training courses in a variety of areas. There is no reason why nursing education at Jefferson should not enjoy a resurgence as denominational allegiances have been recovered. That spirit, in my judgement, will grow best if all those who teach or learn nursing at Jefferson belong to the same school—The School of Nursing. Yes, I am proposing that this venerable symbol of diploma nursing be continued and given new meaning as that division of the University within the College of Allied Health Sciences, which is responsible for all of nursing education.

This is not a radical suggestion. The School of Nursing was responsible for all of nursing education at Jefferson for three-quarters of a century. Jefferson's values and strengths in nursing were born in this School. They can continue to evolve in it and all of Jefferson's alumni nurses, past and future, can continue to take pride in it.

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
SCHOOL OF NURSING
(DIPLOMA PROGRAM)

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Report of the Alumni Association
1978-1979

As I began to think of what I might write to you this year, the thought occurred to me that this is the twentieth or twenty-first such report I have penned: no wonder I am somewhat at a loss for a new approach! Floods of memories rushed through my mind but I determined not to drown in the waters of nostalgia, preferring instead to meet head on the rapids of the present and the future.

No doubt, by this time each of you has read and re-read the letter of May 22, 1979 announcing our intent to initiate the phasing out of the diploma program. Such a decision has indeed been an agonizing one but more agonizing would be, in the long run, looking back and saying of our potential leadership role; "it might have been." Ours has indeed been a glorious past: the future is ours also!

My letter to the Dean, College of Allied Health Sciences, which precipitated this decision is reproduced below and is, I believe, self-explanatory. In addition to our review of current trends and statistics in relation to the educational preparation for professional nursing, two other factors contributed to our final decision. Namely, a considerable decline of qualified applicants and the charge given by the Dean to the Task Force on Nursing Education, i.e., "To develop a unified curriculum in nursing education at the baccalaureate level which will provide for clinical excellence in nursing care."

April 19, 1979

Dr. Lawrence Abrams
Dean, College of Allied Health Sciences
Room 220, Jefferson Alumni Hall

Dear Dr. Abrams:

The goal of the School of Nursing (diploma program) has always been to provide quality education. As a result, our program has long been recognized as an outstanding one. For a myriad of reasons, quality applicants are no longer being attracted to the program and thus we foresaw the production of a lesser quality graduate. This, we believe, is unfortunate for us and for the consumer.

The faculty feel that they have a vested interest in Jefferson's future but cannot overlook the necessity to plan for their own personal ones. They believe it is apparent that the future of nursing education at Jefferson is at the baccalaureate level. Therefore, by consensus at the meeting of March 22, 1979, they agreed that, in the best interests of all concerned, a recommendation be made to administration that the class entering in 1979 be the last class accepted into this program. They believe such action would:
1. facilitate a smooth transition to the new program
2. allow for initiation of steps required by State Board and National League for Nursing for closure of a program
3. assure that our quality is not significantly diminished
4. provide a time for faculty relocation or transfer
5. facilitate cost containment as faculty who leave are replaced, as much as possible, by those who elect to continue

We suggest that, in fairness to all but most especially to incoming students, a decision be made public prior to their enrollment.

Our decision was neither lightly taken nor hastily made but we feel that the time of dialogue is past. We are and shall continue to be committed to excellence but we must know where we are going.

Many years of my life have been devoted to Jefferson, especially in the continuing development of the diploma program in nursing. This letter was, therefore, most difficult for me to write. One great compensation is in the number of quality graduates we have produced—graduates who have contributed and who will continue to contribute to the health care of people all over the world.

Sincerely yours,
Doris E. Bowman
Director, School of Nursing

DEB
The responses we received from many of you to the letter we sent to all alumni of the school have been most rewarding to us and, since we believe they serve to convey a general message, we have identified below a few quotes from them:

"I have come to appreciate the excellent education I received at TJU, even in such a limited working experience. I have met many nurses from various types of programs and I personally have developed a deep pride knowing I can perform clinically and am able to search out the resources necessary to answer any question. It was long, hard work, but the diploma program at TJU is all that you, and people like Miss Zarelli and Miss Ruopp taught us to expect. I thank you and all my instructors at TJU that made me a diploma graduate and a professional."

Raleigh, North Carolina

"I read with pleasure your letter of May 22nd regarding the phasing out of the diploma program and only the baccalaureate program.

"I say with pleasure because I like to see advancement in all educational facilities, and as a graduate, I consider 'Jeff' to be still one of the best."

Middletown, New Jersey

"My sincere congratulations on the baccalaureate program which you will be adopting. I'm sure the Jefferson Nursing program will continue to receive excellent training they have always received as in the past. I am proud to have been part of your school."

Kawloon, Hong Kong

"Just thought I would say 'hello' and to tell you that I am very sorry and deeply saddened to know that my nursing program is being closed.

"I will never forget my training and I am proud and confident of it and in my nursing skills—thanks to my education and I speak for many of the former students.

"I will always cherish my nurses training and my former instructors."

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"I am very delighted (but not at all surprised) to learn that Jefferson Nursing Program will soon become a baccalaureate program. I feel confident that the clinical teaching standards will be maintained along with the excellent academic tradition. I am proud of my nursing school and feel it is a necessary step. I remember the instructors of my era (1953-1966) very clearly as well as the generally high quality of their instruction.

"With all good wishes for the future of Jefferson's Nursing School. I congratulate the School and you ..... "

Wacove, Belgium

"Thank you for keeping such a long time alums on the mailing list. Thus at this time I am no longer nursing (class 1923), I am still interested in my School and am proud of its good name.

"When I entered the school in December of 1919, it was a decision between the U. of Penn. and Jefferson. I have always been glad that I went to Jefferson. The nursing education that I received there truly helped me in my nursing career, both to practice my profession in teaching and in heading a nursing school.

"With best wishes for continued success, both for the School of Nursing and for you—its Director, I am,"

De Land, Florida

"When I received your letter with the announcement of the demise of the diploma program, I was both surprised and disheartened.

"Over the years, as I listened to physicians, nurses, and lay persons complete of the gradual disintegration of nursing care, I've always proudly been able to say, 'Well, at 'Jeff' they still have a diploma program, so we know there still are some good nurses on the market.'

"I received my diploma at Jefferson and feel very strong loyalties both to the school and the program. Education is not a subject I consider lightly. In my opinion, the very best nurse is a diploma graduate."

"As a Nursing Director for the past ten years, it has not been difficult to see who the true professionals were. With few exceptions, the Graduates Excelled in dedication, flexibility and overall good nursing."

Pawleys Island, South Carolina

Commencement for 1979 was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 PM. Though the row arch was not as spectacular as with the hanging staircase at the Sherraton, it was no less meaningful to the 86 graduates and their families. We are very grateful to the members of this class for their generous gift to the School of Nursing, a new Resuscit Anne. They also contributed one hundred dollars to the Kidney Foundation, as a memorial to the mother of one of their classmates.

In addition to our regular activities this year we have encountered a tremendous increase in requests to be written reports and meetings to attend. Exclusive of the regular meetings of the faculty and the committees of the faculty organization of the school, faculty members are represented on all committees of the College of Allied Health Sciences.

In closing, the most important thing I want to leave with you, though not original, it comes from the pen of the poet "... the best is yet to be."

Respectfully submitted,

Doris E. Bowman
Director, School of Nursing

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

"An NYU alumni association is now all that we, and people like..." etc.

"I will always cherish my nurses training and my former instructors.

"I received my diploma at Jefferson and feel very strong loyalties both to the school and the program. Education is not a subject I consider lightly. In my opinion, the very best nurse is a diploma graduate."

"As a Nursing Director for the past ten years, it has not been difficult to see who the true professionals were. With few exceptions, the Graduates Excelled in dedication, flexibility and overall good nursing."

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Respectfully submitted,

Doris E. Bowman
Director, School of Nursing

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Throughout the 1978-1979 School year Student Affairs Council was involved with many events, fund raising activities, cultural activities, sporting events, and meetings.

We started off the year in May with the Senior party which was very well attended by members of all three classes. Seniors were "awarded" gag gifts for outstanding characteristics which they displayed during their three years of dorm and class life.

The revising and rewriting of the Constitution of the Student Affairs Council and the Student Handbook was a time consuming but never-the-less helpful job which we undertook in the spring.

The Student Affairs Council once again prepared an activity questionnaire and distributed it to the Student Body to determine their desire for specific activities within the School. Among the activities chosen were a student-faculty picnic and a Christmas party. The student-faculty picnic in the complex of Jefferson Alumni Hall was well attended by both students and faculty. Student Affairs Council co-sponsored a very successful Christmas party with the House Council aided by a monetary donation from the faculty. Two large turkeys were baked and sold to add to cold cuts and rolls to make up a large buffet table. Many students baked and contributed cookies and cakes. Fun was had by all who came and we probably enjoy another co-sponsored party next year.

This year Student Affairs Council was kept busy with many fund raising activities. We raffled off a Jefferson gold cap with the aid of the basketball team and cheerleaders attending the "Fibs" game, compliments of twenty tickets graciously supplied by the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board and four tickets supplied by Student Affairs Council.

Speaking of tickets, the tickets to the ballet, orchestra and theatre given to the students by the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board were greatly appreciated as was the Freshmen tea.

The Dean's Student Advisory Committee representatives this year wereJean Humphreiville, Margie Mullin, Kathy O'Brien and Suzanne Bradley. They participated in the Committee's meetings and development of a semi-formal dance in February.

In conclusion Student Affairs Council, the classes, the teams and committees have had a busy and profitable year. Although we all worked hard, we've had fun and the end justifies the means. A special thanks to all who have helped us in our endeavors. "May the road rise up to meet you... and the sun shine warm upon your face."—An old Irish verse.

Sincerely,

ROBIN L. FLYNN
Chairman, Student Affairs Council 1978-1979
VIDEOTAPE PATIENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Department of Nursing Service, in a continuing effort to provide quality patient education, has developed videotape patient education. Effective patient education facilitates the fullest possible recovery or adjustment for hospitalized patients. For these reasons, videotape has become an important reinforcer to nurse-patient teaching.

In the new hospital, there is free access to channel 9, which is cable television devoted to patient education programming. The first program on this channel began in October 1978 and is entitled “Before and After Your Surgery.” It is a 17 minute film on experiences and feelings associated with having a surgical procedure. The content is of specific interest to patients and family members of patients scheduled for surgery. This program is used to enhance both the individual bedside patient teaching and group preparative classes, which are conducted by staff nurses from the Surgical Care Program and the Operating Room. The preparative classes are for patients and their families and give the opportunity to ask questions and practice specific exercises that will aid in the patient’s recovery.

The second program which began in October is entitled “Diabetes and Adults.” This is a 20 minute videotape designed to acquaint diabetics and family members with symptoms and management of diabetes. Its content includes diet information, insulin injection, use of oral drugs, exercises, taste for sugars and ketones, foot and skin care, and low blood sugar reactions. This program is used to enhance the group diabetic classes as well as provide information for the newly diagnosed diabetic, and serve as a review for individuals having diabetes. Diabetic classes are conducted weekly by nurses on Wednesdays and Thursdays and discussions in classes center around how the patient can manage diabetes. Both of these programs serve as an important aid by providing education in an active format which patients view on their bedside television.

In December 1978, the Nursing Department hired a Producer/Director to prepare to make videotapes specific to patient education needs at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. The first of these was made in conjunction with the Dietary Department entitled “Breakfast − The Key Element in Daily Nutrition.” This is a brief seven minute program about some misconceptions concerning breakfast. It covers such topics as the use of vitamins, diet habits, and the nutritional value of breakfast foods. This is the first in a proposed series of nutritional films covering all of the basic meals.

In June 1979, a six minute videotape was produced on diagnostic ultrasound entitled “Through Sight and Sound.” This program was designed to give a general overview of diagnostic ultrasound concept. The program was made on location at the Division of Diagnostic Ultrasound at Jefferson and it follows ultrasound from its start as sonar in military usage through its use for clinical diagnosis. This brief videotape provides the patient with some information on what will happen to them when they go to the ultrasound department, and it provides familiarization with equipment and the ultrasound procedure itself.

Videotape as a patient education format is useful in several ways:

1. It provides close-up action pictures and allows for animation to explain and amplify various points.
2. It allows the opportunity to bring patient education to the bedside of the patients who cannot go to group classes or for other reasons may not be able to take advantage of educational programs.
3. It allows the patient to view programs prior to either the group or individual class.
4. It can be used as reinforcement for patients after the classes.
5. It acts to stimulate questioning when nursing staff are doing one-to-one teaching.

In general, we will be able to use this concept to enhance the one-to-one and small group patient teaching done by the Nursing Department. The videotape concept does not replace this individualization needed in patient education. However, it provides strong additional support especially when diagrams and action concepts need to be clarified. Bedside television provides an appropriate medium which cannot be accomplished as effectively through drawings and didactic education processes. In addition, patients are quite responsive to television education because it is a major communication force in their hospital life style.

DANA W. DWINNELLS
Acting Director Nursing Service

DEPARTMENT OF BACCALAUREATE NURSING

In September 1978 we admitted our first R.N. Advanced Placement students. They have progressed well and we are looking forward to the new class entering in September 1979.

Last August our Department was moved from the second floor of Jefferson Hall to the sixth floor of the Health Sciences Center. We are very pleased with our new quarters.

The writer’s resignation for early retirement will be effective June 30, 1979. The time spent at Thomas Jefferson University in developing the new baccalaureate program in nursing has been very rewarding.

The cooperation of the School of Nursing has been much appreciated.

Mrs. Mary D. Naylor has been appointed Acting Chairman effective July 1, 1979.

CHARLOTTE VOSS
Chairman

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING 1978-1979

The year 1979 marks the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the School of Practical Nursing at Thomas Jefferson University. The school has prepared 600 men and women during that period to assume the responsibilities of the bedside nurse in many communities close in proximity to the University and also at greater distances. The graduates of the program have established a reputation for excellence and are constantly being sought for employment by a number of agencies.

It is fortunate that our school and its graduates have become well known since recent graduates are no longer eligible for employment at our hospital. This fact along with financial considerations will probably result in the discontinuance of the program in 1980 or 1981. The faculty of the school believe that vocational nurses are still greatly needed by our hospital patients but realize that without sufficient financial support our University cannot continue to sponsor this educational program. Recruitment is excellent each year so that many applicants must be referred to the public education programs sponsored by local school districts because they cannot all be accommodated in this program.

We are all being affected in some way by the changes taking place in the nursing profession and we can only hope that the proposed entry level requirements in nursing education programs will improve rather than detract from our future nurses responsibility to their patients.

ELIZABETH J. SWEENEY
Director, School of Practical Nursing

"Soda and Cheese Party"

The Faculty Club, Jefferson Alumni Hall was the setting for the "Soda and Cheese Party" which was given on May 16th from two to five P.M., for the Students from the Diploma Nursing Program.

In addition to the Soda and Cheese the students had the opportunity to visit the Alumni Offices M-2. We were pleased with the attendance and the interest shown by the students.
BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS OF JEFFERSON NURSES' ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP TYPES

Active — Graduates of the Diploma Program who are currently engaged in nursing, or who wish to remain on an active status. The members are eligible for all benefits if they meet the requirements.

Associate — Graduates who are currently inactive in the nursing field, but who wish to retain membership in the Association. They may not vote nor hold office, but can serve as members of the various committees.

Life— Graduates who have been members of the Alumnae Association for forty consecutive years. These members are exempt from the payment of dues, but enjoy all privileges of active membership.

Honorary — Such persons elected to membership in recognition of some distinguished service to the nursing profession or for special merits. Such members are exempt from the payment of dues, and shall not vote, hold office, nor receive Relief Fund nor Scholarship Fund benefits.

YEARLY SOCIAL EVENTS

Alumnae Luncheon held each May.
Dinner and White Elephant Auction sale each March.
Christmas Party each December.

FINANCING

The Alumnae Association is financed by:
1. Dues
   Active dues, currently $10.00 per year, payable each January upon notification by the Secretary-Treasurer. Associate dues, currently $5.00 per year, payable each January upon notification by the Secretary-Treasurer.
2. Annual Giving contributions.

PUBLICATIONS

The Alumnae Bulletin is published yearly, in the fall.

ALUMNAE FUNDS

Nurses Relief Fund

Sick benefits for Diploma Alumnae who are members of the Association. Individual consideration is given to non-members. Amount has been increased to up to $1000.00 per year for Active Members.

Up to $500.00 per year for Associate Members.

Scholarship Fund

Graduate — Two $1000.00 scholarships for each of the spring and fall semesters, granted to active members of the Alumnae Association who are working towards a degree in nursing and who meet the requirements.

Student — Given annually to a worthy student to pursue their course in the Diploma Program, no pre-set amount, depends on the need of the student.

General Fund

Used to pay operating expenses, mailings, to send candidates to conventions, etc.

ALUMNAE AWARDS

1. The Alumnae Association Prize — to the member of the graduating class who attained the highest average during the three-year course. Prize $100.00.

2. Thomas A. Shallow Memorial Prize — to the graduating student who demonstrated the greatest proficiency in Operating Room Nursing. In 1978 changed to the graduating student who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in Surgical Nursing. Prize $100.00.

3. Student Recognition Award — An award of $200.00 yearly to the junior student for the highest academic rank.

MEMORABILIA

In the Alumnae office we have displayed nurses' pins, pictures, dolls dressed as nurses, scrap books with old clippings, diplomas, graduation programs, and Alumnae bulletins.

We also have memorabilia at the Nurses Museum located at Pennsylvania Hospital, 8th & Spruce Streets.

Addresses are kept current by requesting address changes from the Post Office on all mail sent out by the Alumnae.

Currently we have between 2,500 and 3,000 active addresses.

MEMO FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

For information and guidance of both new and older members, the following informative agreement is here-with presented in its entirety to both refresh the memories of the membership and to provide new members with one of the many benefits their Alumni offers:

AGREEMENT

April 1, 1957

The Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Jefferson Hospital, an unincorporated association, in which is restricted to nurses who have graduated from the School of Nursing of the Jefferson Hospital, hereby, through its Officers specifically directed to make this request by the Association itself, request the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Medical College to receive, in trust, the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars ($11,000) to be used for the benefit of the Alumnae of the Nurses' Association of this School in perpetuity. The sum of $1,000.00 is to be used for the benefit of member of the Nurses' Alumni Association who is ill or in need of assistance. The remaining $10,000.00 is to be used for the benefit of members of the Nurses' Alumnae Association who meet the requirements set forth in the Agreement.

Signed:
Helene Weber - President
Fern Nussmeier - Secretary
Bernard L. Pylesenberger - Treasurer

MEMO FROM YOUR PRESIDENT
COMMITTEE REPORTS

THE BULLETIN

We wish to express our thanks to all who contributed articles for this issue, — those whose articles inform us of the many events which have taken place or will do so in the near future at Jefferson; and those who wrote of their personal activities in and out of the nursing profession.

The annual Bulletin is a means of communication among our near and far-distant graduates, and we hope that more of you will volunteer to contribute articles about your professional and other activities for future Bulletins. We urge you to share your experiences with this medium as old those whose contributions appear in this issue. Please pay particular attention to the section acquainting you with the many benefits available to Jefferson diploma graduates. These benefits could be utilized more fully if we knew your needs, or, if you would advise us of other members who may need help.

We wish to congratulate all of the new officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and to wish them well during their terms of office.

MABEL C. PREVOST, '29
Chairman

RESUME OF MINUTES OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

September 12, 1978
19 members present.

Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That we order more Silver Cap charms.
2. That we have a "punch and cookie" party for the nurses in the Diploma School of Nursing to acquaint them with the Alumni Association.

Thank you and acknowledgments were read.

October 10, 1978
21 members present.

Recommended and approved that we have some of the old copies of the Alumni Bulletins bound for preservation.

November 14, 1978
18 members present.

Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That we give $200.00 to the United Way.
2. That we give $100.00 to Christmas Seals.
3. That we give $150.00 as a Christmas gift to those nurses who are in Nursing Homes or incapacitated in some way.

A discussion was held on "The Position on Nursing Education for Entry Level into Nursing by 1985." Joseph Cammarata class of 1978 presented his views as opposing the Act and Janet Holliday class of 1978 presented her views as supporting the Act.

December 12, 1978
Christmas Party.

January 8, 1979
11 members present

The Christmas Party held on December 12, 1978 was enjoyed by everyone and Santa had a gift for everyone.

The Ballot was presented as follows:
1st Vice President
Recording Secretary
Board of Directors (two to be elected)

February 13, 1979
The regular monthly meeting was canceled due to inclement weather conditions.

March 21, 1979
Dinner and Auction Sale.

April 10, 1979
15 members present

The Dinner and Auction Sale held on March 21, 1979 was enjoyed by everyone. Proceeds from the Auction Sale was $101.00.

It was recommended and approved that we have a "Soda and Cheese Party" for the Nurses in the Diploma School of Nursing. It will be held in the Faculty Room on May 15th, 1979.

Report of the election:
1st Vice President
Recording Secretary
Dolores Hughes
Board of Directors

May 8, 1979
14 members present

There were 392 reservations for the Alumni Luncheon and 367 attended. The Senior Class had the highest and best attendance of their class.

Announcements and acknowledgments were read.

A motion was made and approved that the Officers and Board of Directors conduct all business of an emergency nature during the summer until the regular meeting in September.

SICK AND WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORT

The main function of this committee is to send "get well" cards to graduates who are ill, and to visit Alumni members when they are patients at Jefferson. If it is necessary for you to become a patient here, please notify me, and I will be happy to stop in and have a little chat with you.

At Christmas, the Alumni Association sends a Christmas check to all our Nurses who we know are in Nursing Homes or have been confined to their home for a long period of time. We would appreciate names and addresses of any Jefferson Nurse graduates in this situation.

MARGARET M. COSSMAN, '47
Jefferson ext. No. 6131

SOCIAL REPORT

On December 12, 1978, the Christmas party was held in the Faculty Club of Jefferson Alumni Hall. There were 32 members and guests in attendance. Following the dinner, Santa paid a visit and distributed gifts.

On March 21, 1979, the Alumni held a dinner and auction sale. Proceeds of the auction sale were placed in the General Fund.

The Main Event of the year was the Annual Luncheon held May 5, 1979, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. There were 367 in attendance.

The Graduation Class of 1979 were guests of the Association. There were 60 members present. Class President, Jean Humphreyville, was presented with a corsage by President, Perma Davis. Class Advisor, Patricia McBride was a guest at the Luncheon.

The largest Anniversary Class present was the class of 1964 — their 25th with 32 members present.

The 50th Anniversary Class were guests of the Association. Present were Alice Embree, Verna Freund, Blanche Henderson, Fern Lapiniewski, Mabel Nutter, Zelda Mencer, Lois Dawson, Frances Wildinger, Grace Eichelberger, Margaret Glie and Neta Andenson.

The guests at the Head Table were: Miss Doris Bowman, Director of the Diploma School of Nursing; Mrs. Perma Davis, President of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Caroline Musuda, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Pierson, Recording Secretary; and Miss Margaret Summers, Second Vice President.

A film was shown of the dedication of the New Jefferson Hospital.

Flowers were presented to the following Alumni: Mrs. Ann Crawford and Elizabeth Miller, Class of 1921; Miss Clara Brunner, Class of 1923; Miss Marjorie Workinger, Mrs. Pauline Still, Mrs. Martha Clark, Miss Beatrice Bickler, Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, and Mrs. Mary Patterson, Class of 1929; Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Martha Riland, Mrs. Pauline Gil­len, Miss Lilian Metz, Mrs. Clara Hardy, and Mrs. Lorraine Mayers, Class of 1927; Miss Louise Goldberg, Miss Margery Barger, Miss Leila Yergay, and Miss Edna Scott, Class of 1928.

The flowers at the Head Table were given to Miss Doroth­hy Gromon, Class of 1941, who was hospitalized on the day of the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, tours were held in the New Clinical Teaching Hospital. The Alumni Room was open for the members to visit.

The Annual Luncheon for 1980 will be held May 3, 1980, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

JANET HINDSON
Chairperson

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

1978-1979

Six applicants for scholarship assistance were sent: three were returned and reviewed by the committee.

Bonnie Ann Crawford (1966) and Anna Marie Schmidt (1975) were granted a scholarship for the Fall Semester of 1978, and Nancy R. Brainsard (1966) was granted a scholar­ship for the Fall Semester of 1979.

The scholarship award for 1978, granted to the junior student who had demonstrated the highest level of achievement at the end of the second quarter, was granted to Barbara Engel (1980).

Committee members wish to take this opportunity to encourage graduates enrolled full time in a program leading to a degree in nursing to apply for scholarship assistance, especially if financial problems interfere with the comple­tion of the program.

DORIS E. BOWMAN
Chairman,
Scholarship Committee

NURSING ALUMNI OFFICE SERVES YOU

The School of Nursing's Alumni Office has been located in Jefferson Alumni Hall for the past seven years. Our office is bright and cheerful and its off-white walls proudly display our nursing memorabilia. Our pictures of the hos­pital date back to 1903-1904 showing the wards and the
pit at the same time. There are also class pictures; one of our prized possessions in a large oil portrait of Miss. Clara Melville, Directress of Nursing from 1918-1937.

In 1927 Miss Florence Hawke started a scrapbook of nursing activities, and since then we have preserved other noteworthy and historical information in some other scrapbooks. A visit to the Alumni Office will give you an opportunity to browse, reminisce and compare nursing today and noteworthy and historical information in some other books. A visit to the Alumni Office is very interested in identifying graduates who are living in nursing homes, or who may be ill and need financial assistance.

The Alumni Office is staffed by Miss Martha Riland, '27. She is responsible for all mailings sent to alumni. Mail is processed by the Alumni Office. According to Miss Riland, a cross file of 3000 names and addresses of graduates from 1893 to 1979 is maintained. At certain times during the year volunteers are needed to help with mailings. Evelyn Dute, '36, Clara Hardy, '27 and Betty Purslow, '34 have kindly lent their valuable assistance. Why not add your name to the list of loyal volunteers?

If you want to contact the Alumni Office either in person or by telephone, the office is in Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street on the mezzanine level, Room M-2. The telephone number is (215) 929-8961. Miss Riland may be reached there every Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. She has available Jefferson cap charms which cost $12 in sterling silver, with a charge of $1.50 for mailing.

Calls or inquiries made other than Tuesday should be directed to the College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Office, Room M-24, at (215) 929-7709.

MARTHA B. RILAND
Clerk-Typist

Student Nurses help check in at Luncheon on May 5.

Left to right: Anne O'Malley, Kathleen Tregear, Margaret Mullen, Katherine Miller, Katherine Gillen, Kathleen Kubusky

Jean Humphreilla
1979 Class President

CHRISTINA L. RODGERS, Class of '58 reviews the experiences which changed her life — excerpted from her letter and from the Harrisburg Evening News.

After leaving Jefferson, Christina worked for four years in the open heart surgical unit at Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Then, on an evening three years ago, in a super-market parking lot, she was attacked, shot and left for dead. She was in great pain, but in her own words, she felt that as long as she had pain, she felt alive and that was what kept her going. She wasn't discovered until the next day. Her attacker later was convicted and imprisoned.

Partially paralyzed with the possibility of spending the rest of her life dependent upon Canadian canes and a wheelchair, she never despaired, although she was often near death. Grateful to those who had supported her — her hometown (Steelton, Pennsylvania) people and many others, including the Jefferson Nurses' Alumni Association, and the Hershey Medical Center, she struggled to overcome her handicap. After six months of rehabilitation and surgery for a bowel obstruction, she was employed part-time as Nurse Recruiter at Hershey, returning to full-time work in 1978. In addition to her work, she has been busy speaking before Church groups, the local Rotary Club and Women's Clubs. The Tri-County Easter Seal Society for the Handicapped has made her their first Adult Ambassador.

Again, using Christina's words, "my comments to my fellow nurses. I am proud to be a nurse. Nursing was an asset in my daily life, dealing with people, with stress and with happy moments of life. Jefferson did make me what I am today."

CHRISTINA L. RODGERS

MABEL C. PREVOST

SPECIAL REPORTS

JEFFERSON'S PROFILES IN COURAGE

Christina emphasizes that attitude is everything and she'd like to stress that philosophy to people who meet with sudden misfortune. In talks before Church groups, she said she is trying to return the support she got from others, and she believes that attitude and faith in God play major roles in recovery.

She said that she could have been bitter at her "traumatic experience" but finally realized that bitterness takes energy and so she decided to save the energy and use it towards her goal of walking again.

Those of us who know Christina will remember her as a happy person, a student who giggled a lot and never seemed depressed. She reports that there is some evidence of return of feeling in her legs and is confident that her goal of walking will be realized. If attitude, determination, faith and pure "grit" can do it, Christina will walk again!

VIVIAN MOYER
Presidential Apt. 712D
City Line & Presidential Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19131

Will the real Vivian Moyer please stand up? Now this occurs by pushing on the arms of my wheelchair and grabbing a waiting walker. Then, a careful walk of about 40 yards. This happens every morning between the apartment lobby and the coffee shop. The exception is when a cab is waiting and the driver helps me remove the break-away chair legs, or in the open-heart surgical unit at Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The subject was Medical Assistant Director called on me when National League Examina-

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At last it "seeped in" — this was my chair, my future. I through of the G.I.'s who appeared on our ward in England.

Everyone knew . Miss Moyer was graduated from Jefferson Hospital School Everyone knew . The Foundation; many nursing supervisors and administrators, most of whom were incorporating this with their roles as nurses and/or mothers.

Familiar "rap sessions" three times a year to which Myasthenics and their families are invited to bring their questions, problems, and successes. Some patients have met "another" Myasthenic for the first time in 20-25 years. They no longer feel alone.

"Miss Moyer was graduated from Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. Her clinical experience from 1945 to the G.I.'s who appeared on our ward in England.

Virginia Morris Hunter "89"

This spring I attended the tenth reunion of my graduating class from Jefferson. I came away so proud to be a part of the nursing faculty of Jefferson.

Miss Moyer was graduated from Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. Her clinical experience from 1945 to the G.I.'s who appeared on our ward in England.
WHY CERTIFICATION?
By Grace Ann Spena, ’71 R.N., CCRN

As most nursing graduates of Jefferson’s three-year diploma program would agree, our educational experience was probably one of the best offered. However, as one goes forth and develops into a truly professional nurse, additional learning experiences are required regardless of one’s particular area of practice. In order to keep pace with the advances of science and its effects on the delivery of quality nursing care, each nurse must maintain his or her competency. There are several mechanisms available for nurses to utilize in order to maintain their expertise in a specific area of practice. One such program is the critical care nurse certification examination sponsored by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. Initially, I became certified as a critical care nurse (CCRN) in 1976 and have since been recertified for the two-year period of 1980-82. The certification examination is based on the Critical Care Curriculum for Critical-Care Nursing developed by the AACN. Recertification is required every two years. Maintaining an up-to-date knowledge base has been very helpful to me in my various nursing positions, namely, staff nurse in ICU, head nurse of a 37 bed surgical unit, and evening nursing supervisor of a 400 bed teaching hospital. For various reasons, not all critically ill patients are cared for in an intensive care setting. Through the CCRN Certification Program, which was established to formally recognize professional proficiency of critical care nurses I have been able to remain competent in this particular area of nursing practice. And as such, I am better qualified to direct, supervise, and provide critical nursing care to those patients mentioned above in my current position as a supervisor. In addition to holding a valid license, each of us must assume both our professional and legal responsibility of maintaining competency in our individual areas of practice.

NOTES FROM A SCHOOL NURSE

High school nursing is a small field of nursing, but it is one filled with surprises, exacerbations and rewards. The high school nurse must be, among other things, a friend, a confidant, a counselor, a teacher, and an educator. We function in a society of young people who are basically healthy and more concerned with their social and emotional development than with their physical development; this might strike them down at midlife; therefore, we must frequently be more attentive to their attitudes toward physical conditions than toward the conditions themselves. We also have to keep in mind at all times the capacity of adolescents for self-dramatization and their frequent need to appear far less healthy than they are.

Sometimes the “diseases” are bizarre and the cures simple. One student, for instance, ran into my office one day in great agitation. Her hands were blue. She said they felt “cold and tingly — My blood has stopped flowing!” My questions and examinations gave no clues; but then I noticed that she was wearing new blue jeans and she had been rubbing them with her hands. Instant cure — washing hands with soap and water.

In my role as director to a club of future nurses and physicians and as an instructor of health classes, I have the opportunity to discover, in circumstances both formal and informal, what these young people actually know and do not know about their physical and emotional problems and what I can do to clear up areas of ignorance and misconceptions.

When teaching about family planning, I carry to classes in a brown paper shopping bag, a large number of contraceptives. Consequently, I am sometimes known as the Bag Lady, and the classes have been called my Show and Tell classes. Students are often self-conscious about their questions during my lectures because they don’t wish to appear as unprepared as these champions have one question sticking in my mind: “Did you buy all that stuff at one time in the same store — and what did the clerk think?”

One student, eager to impress, once described to such a class a marvelous new oral, over the counter, birth-control pill, which nobody seemed to have heard of, including me. It turned out to be a vaginal suppository.

Because the role of the school nurse, to be effective, requires that she be non-judgmental and non-threatening, it is easy to establish a relationship with students that is built on trust and understanding. As confidence in the nurse grows, she is better able to reach the students and guide them through the emotional crises of adolescence. She does not overlook the opportunities to slip in tips on health care, warnings about the dangers of smoking tobacco (and other weeds), cautionary advice about alcohol, about friends, dates, birth control, V.D. The students, in turn, are eager to talk to her, teach the nurse all they know about sex, drugs and how to foil authorities.

The relationship of students to authorities — teachers, administrators, parents — often threatens the nurse’s non-judgemental status and taxes her ingenuity. For she is often asked to adjudicate, whether she likes it or not. Is a student really sick enough to stay out of class or go home? Is that really the mother on the phone giving permission to leave school? Is the student dopey from allergy medication — or some other substance?

The school nurse must learn to outfox the foxes. Some students will try anything once to deceive the establishment; many will try twice, and others never stop trying. Fortunately, most of them are not sophisticated. Few strategies are rare and young faces are expressive. The nurse becomes a full-time student of the human countenance.

Even the routine functions of the job permit the nurse to go beyond routine. Amidst the endless paper work, the examinations and screenings that keep track of their growth and development, are many opportunities for incidental advice on health and hygiene. Every accident and illness offers an occasion for sound counsel and information.

In closing, I will offer a few examples of poignant, happy, unpredictable, frustrating and fulfilling occasions that occur in the office of a school nurse.

1. There are the students with severe chronic diseases. It is painful, but necessary to discuss the nature of these, if they ask questions, and to try to offer reassurance about a future that is complicated and uncertain. And some of them die.

2. There are short-term gains. When taken off the medication which retarded his physical and sexual development, a boy hovered over the scales every day. Quarter of an inch was a foot to him.

3. Girls in Tears. It is not unknown for a school nurse to have to comfort a weeping boy, but the girls in tears are all too familiar.

There was Else and her breasts. These were a large responsibility. After her mother had a mastectomy, she was sure she had cancer and searched her breasts frantically for lumps. Once they were burned when, lighting a cigarette, a match folder caught fire and flipped between them. Once she displayed a large bruise on one, with her boyfriend’s toothmarks. “Do you think that shows respect?” she asked.

There are the lost tampoons. Strings disappear and only an anatomy lesson convinces the distraught girls that the tampons are not floating around, lost forever, in the abdominal cavity.

There was the student who came in wailing, with a terrible problem. I sat next to her to comfort her. There was, she said, strange brown spots in her vagina. “I did not know about their origin, and that it caused spotting!” (So did the nurse).

4. In the course of a routine check-up, I suggested a student had delayed menarche. Her family doctor disagreed. Two years later, she was in braces.

And finally...

5. A visually handicapped student, after hearing others discuss a new textbook, went to the book store. She brought home (to the public area. “And Mrs. Rapp, I touched a spot with my finger — and it moved!” (So did the nurse).

We now have our own Penny Wise Thrift Shop in Ardmore, which has grown rapidly since it was started in small, rented quarters on the ground floor of the large building across Lancaster Ave., paid off the mortgage, bought the building adjacent to it, made extensive alterations and it has become our largest source of funds, having gross sales from July 1, 1978 to June 22, 1979 of $383,026.56. Staffed mostly by volunteers and supported by donations and consigned articles, it has proven a popular retail outlet and a big business.

The second largest fund raiser, The Old Market Fair, is quite complex. 1979 was the 15th Annual Old Market Fair. The Pre-Fair Event has, for two years has been a cocktail party and auction at Bailey, Banks and Biddle Co. This firm has been generous enough to underwrite the costs of the party as well as doubling the articles for auction. Prior to the last two years the Pre-Fair Event was a fashion show and party at Nan Dukin.

As Fair booth chairmen and their committees are developing their plans for two Fair days and selling chances for a Tombola Jackpot of Prizes, a Patron letter is mailed to members, friends, associates and bare acquaintances,
Ways and Means Committee Report

This year of 1979 has been a busy year for all of us. We want to thank each of you for your generous giving and continued support to your Alumni Association.

The contributions to the Relief, Scholarship and General Fund brought the total amount to $6,978.00.

All contributions received after May 31st, 1979, will be acknowledged in the Alumni Bulletin for 1980.

Following is a list of contributions according to classes:

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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There are 38 Charitable groups to this event sponsored by Emergency Aid.

A pre-event called the Christmas Bazaar, held on a Sunday and Monday in December, gives a Christmas present to 38 Charitable groups of the Philadelphia area.

The Jefferson Jewel Committee, which is completely underwritten by the Jefferson Jewel Committee, is gratifying to note here that we have so much support from Jefferson affiliates.

We also have a booth at the Emergency Aid United Way Fair, held on a Tuesday and Wednesday in November.

A post-Fair event, The Jefferson Jewel, is held the end of July.

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Memory of:

To the Fund:

Matter Allen Turner—class of 1915—$25.00 by her family.

Florence Hawkins—class of 1922—$25.00 by Dr. and Mrs. Leopold Lowenberg and Associates.

Mary E. Haeke—class of 1925—$25.00 by Marjorie Workinger class of 1926.

Mary E. Haeke—class of 1925—$50.00 by members of the family.

Memory of:

Constance Estelle McSweeney—class of 1954—$60.00 by the class of 1954.

Ruth Fraefel—class of 1930—$100.00 by her daughter Patricia H. Harker—class of 1959.

Jocelyn Walsh—class of 1959—$25.00 by her husband Alfred F. Long.

To Scholarship Fund:

Charles Paine—class of 1933—$100.00 by Catherine Paine.

Nora Smith—class of 1925—$1,000.00 by her husband, Dr. Kenneth Fry.

To Relief Fund:

Charlotte Moore Burt—class of 1926—$50.00 by Blanche Henderson—class of 1929.

Violet Smith Orlindo—class of 1936—$30.00 by husband and family.

24
HEAD TABLE AT LUNCHEON
Left to right: Betty Piersol, Recording Secretary; Janet Hindson, Chairperson, Social Committee; Peg Summers, 2nd Vice President; Perma E. Davis, President; Doris E. Bowman, Director, School of Diploma Nursing; Caroline Masuda, Secretary-Treasurer.

CLASS OF 1979
Luncheon Guests of the Alumni

Left to right: Perma E. Davis '41, President; Anna Mallery Orner '21; Elizabeth Garner Miller '21. Background: Janet Hindson '30, Social Chairperson.
The physicians and nurses of Jefferson’s Hospital Unit recall their wartime experiences together.

by Jacquelyn S. Mitchell

Every year groups of Jeffersonians return to celebrate the anniversary of their graduation from medical school. Amid reunion activities this past June, one special contingent of Jefferson doctors and nurses gathered to commemorate an event that took place not 5, 10 or 25, but 38 years ago. On December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and, the following day, the United States declared war. On those portentous winter days, 38 years ago, the members of Jefferson’s unit—the 38th General Hospital—knew that they were going to war together.

The 38th General is directly descended from Base Hospital No. 38, one of 50 such hospital units organized by the Red Cross to support the American Expeditionary Force that headed for France in 1918. Realizing that the Armed Forces’ Medical Corps could not begin to cope with the anticipated casualties, the Red Cross created the Department of Military Relief to set up and equip base hospitals, which were to be transferred to the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Medical Department after mobilization. These facilities were organized in association with 50 established civilian hospitals. Personnel were recruited from each hospital’s staff and from graduates of its medical and nursing schools, if such existed. The idea was to assemble staff used to working with one another so that the unit, when activated, would function smoothly and efficiently. In addition to Jefferson’s No. 38, Philadelphia supplied three other base hospitals—No. 10 from Pennsylvania Hospital, No. 20 from the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and No. 34 from Episcopal Hospital.

The Red Cross originally intended that each base hospital have 500 beds, but the high percentage of allied casualties during World War I necessitated bigger facilities so that almost all of the hospitals were expanded to 1,000 beds. In France, No. 38 located near Nantes in a park that surrounded the remains of an old chateau reached a daily census of over 2,400. The unit consisted of 35 officers, 100 nurses, 200 enlisted men and six civilians. Because of the shortage of nurses along the Western Front, most of the nurses in Jefferson’s unit were transferred to other posts closer to the trenches. In fact, when the complement of full beds exceeded 2,400, only eight nurses remained to supervise care of the men. Some of them had gone with the mobile Jefferson Shock Team which became known along the trenches for its efforts to treat the condition as soon as possible. World War I was the first modern, technological war. After a few early battles, men began suffering from the use of gas and staying in their trenches for years. They hurled bombs at one another during the day and went on raids at night, cutting the barbed wire protection above their own trenches and crawling on their stomachs across no man’s land to cut the wire above the enemy’s trenches. Winston Churchill introduced the tank at the end of the war, and the activity that most resembled the old heroic ideal of hand to hand combat—the dogfight—also prefigured the complete ascendancy of the machine in the next war.

The activities of the medical corps reflect, of course, the emerging style of warfare. No. 38 represented an attempt to treat patients systematically, but the type of warfare and the kinds of injuries it generated—trench foot and mouth, gas poisoning, multiple head, neck and upper chest injuries from projectiles—were either so new or numerous that neither the infirmities nor the healers had yet worked out ways of doing their jobs most efficiently. Obviously, for instance, the fact that eight nurses were caring for 2,400 patients at No. 38 suggests that people had not yet figured out how to deploy human resources effectively.

Twenty-three years later when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the systems for relieving as well as inflicting injury had all been refined. The wounded underwent initial examination at battalion aid stations which were positioned right behind the lines. From there they went about a mile to the rear to collecting stations for additional emergency treatment. The next stage was the clearing station which channelled the gravely wounded to field hospitals located four to six miles from the combat zone. Those not requiring immediate surgery went to evacuation hospitals, the destination of men able to leave the field hospitals. All of these facilities were mobile though evacuation hospitals tended to relocate less than the smaller units. Finally, patients were moved to general hospitals, like Jefferson’s 38th, which were fixed installations.

This systematic approach resulted in a fairly low mortality rate of only 3 per cent among the wounded who reached surgical treatment as opposed to 8.1 per cent for World War I. Of course, it wasn’t only the increased efficiency with which the inflicted were processed that accounts for the reduced mortality rates. Medical care, quite simply, did more in the 1940’s than in 1918.

A man in a good position to appreciate both medical and military advances between the two wars was Baldwin L. Keys. M.D., JMC Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry. After graduating from Jefferson in 1917, Dr. Keys went into the U.S. Army and became attached to the British Army, 15th Scottish Division with the Gordon Highlanders. His ten months as a physician with an infantry battalion in combat earned him the British Military Cross for Valor. Between the wars, Dr. Keys became the first Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Jefferson. (Prior to Keys’ appointment, neurology and psychiatry fell under the jurisdiction of one chair.) He was a man who, as he says, “solved the problem of evacuation hospitals” and went on to supervise the reactivation of the 38th.

Keys recalls that the request for his services came at a luncheon held at the Racquet Club after commencement for the Class of 1940. The speaker had been
Jefferson the '05. Major Bur- hoer offered Keyes the position, the general hospital immediately. The status, recruiting for the military. The scope of Keyes' task is indicated by the 38th had been filled so that Keyes was able before, every vacancy in the "The in Texas. "The quietly." They left with a brass band; we went to Pennsyl-

"We came through that we should exercising in the morning.

Temperatures reached 126° that summer. The physical conditioning did little though to deplete Theodos' enthusiasm or energy. He used what opportunities he had to survey Texas. On one of his excursions to Dallas, he met one of his unknown destinations.

The group was assigned a fairly ramshackle train. Keyes says that they had no stove for food or warmth aboard the train. Improvising, the group got a coal stove and put it in a box filled with sand to protect the freight car floor. Keyes also recalls the difficulty he had labeling the bags prior to embarkation. An "H" in "7" was in it to be painted on all materials in Jefferson blue and black. However, the bags were white, faded in many instances to show up against a dark background, so Jefferson's colors became temporarily blue and red.

The first dark destination was Sul-

The 38th disembarked at Teufik, the port of Sa"ur, they had gone 13,701 miles by boat to set up a hospital in the desert outside Cairo, Egypt.

Immediately, the 38th group was intro-

South Africa, the ship headed up the coast of Africa through the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and the Suez Ca-

We couldn't see where we were that night," says Theodos, "because of the blackout. We climbed onto trucks and headed for the desert adjacent to Hel-

Cairo. It was a typical army hospital," says Theodos, "in the middle of nowhere. When we arrived, it was four months old, 30% of the buildings were finished. There were to be 80 separate buildings, 36 of which were wards. Scott remembers their arrival as wet.
“They told us it never rained in Egypt; well, it rained the day we arrived, and that was for a total of last rain we’d had either. Sometimes our buildings were almost flooded out. At least the nurses’ quarters were below when we arrived; there were two nurses in the room, with a small bathroom beneath each set of two rooms. We’d been posted to a sand-mud brick. The walls were, consequently, porous so that when a storm came up, the sand would blow through.

Perhaps the best description of the hospital occurs in a letter, dated April 5, 1943, from Keys to Dean Perkins back at Jefferson: “Our hospital is built of locally made brick with the roofs andceilings of ballast and pressed fiber. The buildings are well scattered among the rolling sand dunes and can only be seen all at one time by climbing on top of a large dune separating the officers’ and nurses’ quarters.”

Keys’ vivid memory of the enervating focuses on the dunes below the hospital: “The dunes lay between us and the Nile delta, their formation was a function of the cooling delta breezes from the south where the hospital was. The dunes were four to five hundred feet high, and continually changed; and continually, the dunes deepened at the bottom. Above, the crest of the dune blew over, formation of a sand that looked quite different from where we were.” Keys, who also served as a neuropsychiatric consultant for the United States Armed Forces in the Middle East, recalls that depressed patients were asked to paint the peculiar colors of the dunes. “The very depressed fellow couldn’t even see the bright colors.”

Aside from his sense of desert beauty, most of Keys’ memories are associated with the logistics of establishing the hospital. “The hospital itself was a case in point,” Keys wrote in a letter to the administration center to the reception building, called the engineers and told them I wanted doors so that stretcher cases could easily be admitted. They said they had no authority to make such changes, and that if we would have an accident, so a group of us got sledges hammers and knocked the relevant walls of two of the buildings down. Then we called the engineers in to make repairs. The native laborers—the British called them ‘wogs’—gave us a certain amount of trouble. For instance, they put in showers without drains because they didn’t know that showers were supposed to have drains.”

Theodos recalls the British resentment at the American treatment of the “wogs.” “We tipped, by British standards, too heavily so that the English felt that we blundered in and upset the standard of exchange.” The British were, “says Keys, ‘astonished at the quality of our equipment. We had automatic bed washers, and they never expected to see such contraptions in the middle of the desert.”

Despite such extraordinary extravagances as the bed washer, Keys recalls how much they had to improve when the hospital first opened on Armistice Day, November 11, 1942. “We had to wash and feed our first patients out of tin cases,” he says, and the corpsmen manufactured bed trays out of packing cases.

The furniture for the nurses’ quarters didn’t arrive until shortly before Christmas. We were glad when it came, “says Keys, because ‘most of us were sad about our first Christmas away from home, and certainly a change was needed. The furniture enabled us to have an open space.”

In general, Keys feels that nursing in Egypt did not differ much from nursing in Jefferson or Bryn Mawr. “The main difference,” he says, “was that we super­vised the corpsmen who did most of the nursing work.”

Theodos compares what he did in Egypt to what any general practitioner does. “We mustly,” he says, “provided the necessary services for the military population in the Cairo area, and most of the outfits were made of noncombatants—transport, ordinance. In fact,” Theodos explains, “we had no combat units to serve in the Middle East. Therefore, the native personnel, instead of being upgraded as corpsmen, served the top four officers.”

When the 38th was scheduled for Cairo, Rommel’s North African campaign was going so well, it seemed no one expected the war to drag on. A later report by Rommel’s forces indicated that the war was “a desert affair.”

Theodos estimates that the nurses who served the top four officers had to work long hours. “I think I’ve ever seen doctors and nurses work so hard together. We had trained to perform our duties; this was one of only two Jeffersonians serving with the 38th. Writing that the lack of nursing personnel was not the only problem, Keys said that one of the most important problems was “the lack of medical supplies.”

The nurses were so highly skilled that many of the nurses and corpsmen had to be transferred. Hence, promotions tended to be fewer than of the physicians, consequently, obtained by the competitive nature of the profession, would have liked.

Theodos estimates that 30% of the staff were assigned to ward duties in the combat units to conduct ward duties in the combat units to conduct ward duties.

Cooperating with the Egyptian government, the army had a unit publish a paper recommending procedures for preventing infection. It was evident that the nurses did not function in capacity, some research pro­jects increasingly occupied the staff.

As it became apparent that the course of the war would not bring combat casualties to Cairo, the 38th shrank to a 500-bed hospital. Most of the original contingent of physicians had already been transferred to facilities that needed their expertise more. Theodos had been promoted to the Combined Staff of the Field Hospital at the base of Monza Cassino in Italy and Keys had been promoted for the Surgeon to the Delta Service Com­mand. His duties included responsibility for all medical installations in Palestine, Libya, Egypt, Greece and the Sudan.

In a letter dated December 21, 1945, Lieutenant Colonel George W. Perkins, Jr., M.D., 31st of 38th Surgical Service, commented, “To be present by one big medical center in the Jefferson of Philadelphia.”

The 38th General, the inter­national social scene—attuned to that.

Especially for noncombatants like the staff of the 38th General, the inter­national social scene—attuned to that.

For all medical installations in Palestine, Libya, Egypt, Greece and the Sudan. But to a remark­able degree it still was Jefferson Hospital.
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Special Achievement Award was established in 1977 to recognize the accomplishments of allied health alumni.

The 1978 distinguished alumna selected was Dr. Harriet H. Weley, associate dean for research at the College of Nursing, University of Illinois.

Dr. Weley graduated in 1941 from Jefferson's School of Diploma Nursing. She received a B.S. Degree in nursing education at the University of California, and later a master's degree in nursing service administration at Teachers College of Columbia University New York. In 1969, she earned a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Utah.

Congratulations, Harriet.

Class of 1909
Mary Robinson Godfrey, 303 N. Market St., Lititz, Pa., 17543. My grandmother, Pandora Sauer Arrnum has a new position: Management Analyst, Sources Management Branch, Pennsylvania Cardiovascular Care. She is working in Specialty Care Cardiovascular Care. Congratulations, Mary.

Class of 1912
Nora Shepard Penrose (Houston - deceased), 1038 W. Market St., York, Pa. 17404. Retired.

Class of 1914
Marguerite O. Barrett, 1152 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa. 15905. I have been ill since 1971. I have glaucoma and am unable to read this. I wish you all the best.

Class of 1918
Rosie Taylor, P.O. Box 309, Kesterson Heights, Pa. 32695. I am 65 years of age - Feb. 4, 1979. Health very good - just a tired heart. Love to travel. Written by Dorothy Joyce - Raced.

Class of 1920
Anna Campbell Trap (Albert - deceased), Manstouy Manor, Box 790, Rd. No. 5, Pomfret, Pa., 19484. I am now in a retirement home - too old to take care of myself.


Class of 1921
Anna Malloy Craven, Walnut Park Retirement Plaza, 63rd & Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19132. Enjoying life!

Class of 1922
Claustra Stair Weidland, 6800 Mayfield Rd., Apr., 616, Cleveland, Ohio 44124. My grandson will graduate from Westminster University in May 1979. I plan to attend.

Class of 1923
Mary Esther Bowser Benton (Perry C. - deceased), 920 West New York Ave., Duluth, Fla. 32720. Retired - busy - volunteer work.

Pearl Moser Shapcott, 2144 Highland St., Altoona, Pa. 16104. Spent 6 months in Florida - enjoy good entertainments, sun, warmth and tree and pine fruit. Am growing older with increased weakness. Kind regards to all.

Class of 1924
Mary Walker O'Connor, River Front - Apr., 506, Sunbury, Pa. 17801. Am moved to new address - nice location on the River Front - 5th floor overlooking the Susquehanna River - beautiful view. Hope you can read this - sorry that I will not be able to come to the luncheon.

Class of 1925
Sara Elizabeth Gilbert Conard (Edwards S.), Rydal Park, On The Fairway, Rydal, Pa. 19046. My husband passed away Nov. 16, 1978. After Feb. 1st, I will be at the above address - a retirement home.

Class of 1926
Ruth Smith Davis, Box 4706 Cokerdale Village, Roxetigan, Del. 19907. On Nov. 14, 1929 I moved to Cokerdale Village, a retirement community, built by the Methodist Church. It is near Kennett Square, Pa., about 7 or 8 miles North of Wilmington. Two weeks after arrival had a radical mastectomy with rapid recovery. I am very happy here and well cared for. Have a beautiful efficiency apartment with my own furnishings. Love to all.

Ennestine Grundholzcer: Renee (Anne), 118 A Kamville Rd., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215. I am delighted at the progress of the school of nursing here made. It would be nice to turn the clock back and participate in technology. I am well and active at 75 and always glad to hear from Jefferson news. My best wishes to the alumni association.

W. H. Margaret Crowdy Sokolowski, 719 Iron Post Rd., Moorestown, N.J. 80657. Son: Joseph W. Sokolowski Jr., M.D., Jefferson Class 1962 is President Staff of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Camden, N.J.; President N.J. Thoracic Society; promoted to Captain Medical Corps, Naval Reserve.

Alice Casper Wright (Burton), 109 W. Vine St., Hatfield, Pa. 19440.

Class of 1928
Ruth Bennett Cowan (Earl M. - deceased), St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. One daughter who lives in Pensacola. My status is widow.

Margaret Shearer Gile (Donald), 85 Demarest Parkway, Elm, N.Y. 14010. Both retired.

Helen Robert Murray (John A. - deceased), 405 Mayer Ave., Paton, Pa. 16668. I still live in Paton, Pa. where we built a home and lived several years ago. Am able to manage my own affairs.


Hart M. Chubb, Valley View Home, P.O. Box 1229, Altoona, Pa. 16603.

Margaret E. Martin Lauchle (Harry D.), 5909 Grand Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515. I am so sorry that I was not able to attend the 50th anniversary of our class last year. I am talking to the Downers Grove Graduate Nurses Club, founded in 1942, and am active in other organizations in town. This year my husband and I are looking forward to celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in September.

I still love Jefferson. I have mixed feelings about the nursing school becoming other than a diploma school.

The November-December '79 issue of HOSPITAL TOPICS will publish an article written by Dee and titled "Hospital Based Community Cardiac Education."

Currently Dee is Recording Secretary for the Diploma Nurses' Alumni Association.

In 1968 Dee graduated from the Diploma School of Nursing and on May 5, 1979 was graduated from St. Joseph's University with Highest Distinction with a Master of Arts in Health Education.

Congratulations, Dee

Peg Summers

Dolores T. Hughes, known to her friends and co-workers as "Dee," has been selected as the 1979 recipient of The College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Special Achievement Award. The award is given for her accomplishments in nursing, in education and her service to the community.

Dee coordinates and teaches CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation), also referred to as Basic Life Support to all Jefferson personnel and serves as instructor for this course given for the community. She also teaches CPR to department store and nearby business employees.

Dee works closely with the American Heart Association and was responsible for organizing and teaching classes on "Sheltering and Caring," which are held at Jefferson Alumni Hall and are open to the public.

CLASS NEWS

Congratulations, Harriet.
CLASS OF 1929 — 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mary Bauder Beard
C/o First National Bank
13 W. Main Street
Waynesboro, Pa. 17266

Hazel Beecker Beach
3210 Overbrook Road N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

Alice Daniels Embree
(attended luncheon)
420 A. Highland Avenue
Collingswood, N.J. 08108

Joyce Frantz
17 Maple Place
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Verna Frendak
(attended luncheon)
Lindley Court Apt. #104A
13th Street & Lindley Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

Neta Hart Anderson
(attended luncheon)
2714 Woodleigh Road
Havertown, Pa. 19083

Ruth Kauffman Schuler
(attended luncheon)
Beaver Hill South Bldg.
Apt. A-25, 100 West Avenue
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Arlene Lansberry Kaurer
106 West 4th Avenue, North Clearfield, Pa. 16930

Gertrude Shera Tschner
1131 North Orange Street
Azusa, Ca. 91702

Nora Shoemaker Ehrig
101 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

Lois VanHorn Dawson
(attended luncheon)
Box 109
Mildord, Dela. 19963

Verna Weiss Herber
416 W. South Street
Carlisle, Pa. 17013

Frances K. Wildonger
(attended luncheon)
985 Warren Street, Apt. C
Pottstown, Pa. 19464

Ann Williams Candler
2218 Amiells Drive, No. D
Dallas, Texas 75111

Grace Wolford Eichelberger
(attended luncheon)
1323 Maryland Avenue
Havertown, Pa. 19083

Joan Yonson Nordness
3380 South 4th Avenue Sp. 35
Yuma, Az. 85364

Barbara Young Cornell
1809 — 42nd Avenue
Vero Beach, Fl. 32960

Jane Manewal Ezell
Salem, New York, 12865

Blanche Metz Henderson
(attended luncheon)
1810 Rittenhouse Square
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Josephine Miller Minnich
112 E. Baltimore Street
Greencastle, Pa. 17225

Fern Nunemaker Lapinski
(attended luncheon)
Distaff Hall
6200 Oregon Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 22015

Mary Bauder Beard
(attended luncheon)
72 Kendall Blvd.
Oaklyn, N.J. 08107

Mary Bauder Beard
5831 Chew Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19138

Florence Pyle McCarty
Box 188, North Avenue
Blue Anchor
Hammonstont, N.J. 08037

Zelda Rowe Mencer
(attended luncheon)
910 South 30th Street
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Margaret Shearer Gile
(attended luncheon)
95 Dernare Parkway
Elmira, N.Y. 14905

Class of 1929

Mary Bauder Beard (Justice). 3210 Overbrook, N.W., Canton, Ohio. 44709. My husband has been retired two years. We traveled some — went to Europe last August — had a wonderful time!

Barbara Young Cornell. Retired — active in town affairs — Chairman of Salvation Army Service, City — past dean of First Presbyterian Church, active in Women’s Club of Vero — past president of Golden Wheel.

Neta Hart Anderson. 2714 Woodleigh Rd., Havertown, Pa. 19083. Do volunteer work as a nursing sister — very active in DAR and church work — collect antiques and am an active gardener — active in several historical societies — otherwise am a liberated grand­mother!


Class of 1930

Lucile Marquette A. (Howard) 1730 Loyalsock Drive, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Nothing exciting — but it’s good to be alive!


Emma Ruth Sellers Johnson (Charles E.) Sarasota City Mobile Park, Sarasota, Fla. 33578. Two years ago my husband had a severe stroke, then on Feb. 15, 1975 had a severe heart attack, so am now in a nursing home. We are now Florida residents — no longer able to travel anywhere. Am fortunate in that my heart is good, do have a little arthritis. Wish I could be with you all on Alumni Day for the luncheon.

Emma Ruth Sellers Johnson (Charles E.) Sarasota City Mobile Park, Sarasota, Fla. 33578. Two years ago my husband had a severe stroke, then on Feb. 15, 1975 had a severe heart attack, so am now in a nursing home. We are now Florida residents — no longer able to travel anywhere. Am fortunate in that my heart is good, do have a little arthritis. Wish I could be with you all on Alumni Day for the luncheon.
Iversity in Cleveland Ohio with a degree of Master of Science in Education we received, although at the time we griped about our training days. I am sure the present generation does.

My nursing days are over except for nursing myself. I have diabetes, a bad back and not too steady nerves, but am able to get back in Europe and North America.

Dorothy T. Peterson, 1978 and is now a full fledged Journey-Woman. I enjoy my retirement by helping other people.

My husband and I are enjoying his retirement. Always hoping to see more of my class at the 50th! Have diabetes, a bad back and not too steady nerves, but am able to travel. Attended our 45th Anniversary.


I plan to leave the first part of April and visit a sister in Delaware. I have diabetes, a bad back and not too steady nerves, but am able to travel. Attended our 45th Anniversary.

Arlene Martin Walther, RFD Box 44, Coldwater, MI 49036. I am retired and am enjoying my retirement as a Lay Worker for the Blood Bank, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

I am retired. Visited my oldest son in Oakland, California where I teach part time and enjoy my retirement.

Enjoying his retirement. Always hoping to see more of my class at the 50th! Have diabetes, a bad back and not too steady nerves, but am able to travel. Attended our 45th Anniversary.

If you have not attended our reunion you have missed a wonderful event and I hope you will try to do so next year. 

Class of 1938

Elizabeth Gabrielle Card (Ray), 1949, 1200 Wonderland Rd., Columbus, 24918.

Dorothy Meeker Legate, 1943, 1537 Whitefield Rd., New York, 10032. I am retired from banking and am enjoying my retirement as a Lay Worker for the Blood Bank, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

I am retired. Visited my oldest son in Oakland, California where I teach part time and enjoy my retirement.

Donnie Winnel Daye, Greg Box, 450, Sausalito, Calif. 94965. The following isn't very new as I have been retired for a second 3 year term - member of the Health Planning Council of Kent, Ohio, Governor of the Health Planning Council of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and member of the Plan Development Comm. of the Council.

I am retired. Visited my oldest son in Oakland, California where I teach part time and enjoy my retirement.

Margaret Pound Reason (Wayne WY), 406 Westford Rd., Coatesville, PA 19321. Most enjoyable year. I am retired and am enjoying my retirement as a Lay Worker for the Blood Bank, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

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Class of 1940

Margaret Four Miller (Darrell), 156 Wm. Vernon St., Dallastown, Dallastown, PA 17313. It seems like I attended that reunion just a week or two ago.

Anne Mildred Stapp (Steele), 1943, 302 Tangerine Rd., Clermont, FL 32711. I am retired. Visited my oldest son in Oakland, California where I teach part time and enjoy my retirement.

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Margaret Elliott Willard (William - deceased), 10746 Avenue H, Chicago, Ill. 60643. Retired from school nursing June 15. Son, Kenneth is a retired assistant in Sanitarium. Our daughter, Margaret is a music teacher; her daughter, Elizabeth, in the same school division; our son, Alan, a medical technician. I have been a widow for seven years now.

Ann Hayes Hearns (Harry W.), 6321 W. Osage St. 4, Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127. Husband retired as of October 1978. Enjoy new job at Jernick. I am not active but use my nursing knowledge every day. I am grateful for the training I received at Jernick.

Gemat Roux Jerabek (George), 3245 Sparrows Ave., Karenia, AZ. 85041. Now serving as Westway Wapoo Homes for Families.

Class of 1942
Lois Longmara Kelly (Thomas G.), 11 Chapman Rd., Pottstown, Mass. 01370. Retired from school nursing June 15. Son, Kenneth is Director of Student Activities, George Mason Univ., Fairfax, Va.; son, Gregory is manager Staff Services, Mobil Oil Corp., Stafford, Vir.; his wife, Diane, is head nurse at Prince William Hospital. dash's division; one daughter, Ann, a medical technician. I have been a widow for seven years now.

Martha Erleahn (Harry W.), 6321 W. Osage St. 4, Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127. Husband retired as of October 1978. Enjoy new job at Jernick. I am not active but use my nursing knowledge every day. I am grateful for the training I received at Jernick.

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Grace Roux Jerabek (George), 3245 Sparrows Ave., Karenia, AZ. 85041. Now serving as Westway Wapoo Homes for Families.
Bobby M. was congratulated for attending her first reunion. She told me she almost had a heart attack when she saw her reservation. Bobby — I hope it won't be your last! Nancy U. met Bobby in Nor-


name of the year. She is still at work and sunny. Betty is now retired and recently real estate. Joan is still teaching at Pitt. They live in McKeesport.


Lynn plays piano and sings occasionally with a social group. She


The Staff-Parish Committee of our Methodist


Barb R. came to town for a day of those three, then she flew back to New York. I met Barb R. at Dinnie's - a lovely restaurant.


She hasn't changed since the good old days at Settlersville High School.


can come to town. She will do whatever you want to do, including giving a tour of the town. She is a very interesting person.


We currently have our third one. We got him at age 2 weeks and he


the Staff-Parish Committee of our Methodist


We moved in my second year as Pres. of the hospital


The pictures were a proof of her talents — right Jean?


She has been in the hospital for more than a year. I visited her once and saw her reservation. I am still surprised by her ability to continue to work so hard.


Joan hasn't changed since the good old days at Settlersville High School.


The pictures were a proof of her talents — right Jean?


She has been in the hospital for more than a year. I visited her once and saw her reservation. I am still surprised by her ability to continue to work so hard.


she is still teaching Piano, Flute, and speaking at luncheon meetings. She is a very interesting person.


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in OB at a small suburban hospital. Dorothy Brown (Evans) and I think we will need just part-time help. She married one of Bob's best friends.

Maureen Cassidy McFerrier, 223 Cheltenham Lane, Corsicana, TX 75110. Her son, Brian, was born in May. She has fourth child, Andrew, born in August. His new job is at the department store.

Linda D. Macon, 47, Tacoma, WA 98498. Have just completed 2 year term as Vice-President, Western Region of American Association of University Women. In the spring, she has been appointed as Acting Director of the Presbyterian Medical Center, Denver. Where I have worked for the past 16 years as a registered nurse. I am still working part-time to nursing part-time to 3, medical, at Good Samaritan West in Ipswich.

Barbara Nase Anderson (Robert), 1758 2nd St., Ocean City, NJ 08226. Finally in last semester of school — graduate this May (91%) with B.S. in Health Care Administration — still working part-time and hoping for career change other than bedside nursing.

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Doris Shoemaker Townsend (Jay A. Townsend, M.D.), Box 1101, Munster, IN 46321. My husband in his private practice of medicine. We have two children: Michelle age 11 and Mark age 9.

Mary Elizabeth Sprinkle Gillis (Jim), 26 E. Langhorne Ave., Hamilton, NJ 08619. I am working part-time for my husband in his private practice of family medicine. We have two children, Michelle age 11 and Mark age 9.

Valerie M. O'Donnell, The Plaza, 18th at the Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. 19136. I recently resigned my position as Head Nurse — Operating Room — St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. I am now responsible for coordinating the Client Care Program and will assist in its documentation of publication.

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Elizabeth Reed, 3003 Princeton Drive No. 2, Tintonburg, N.C. 48027. I am working part-time as a registered nurse in the orthopedic surgery division. I have been working in that area for five years. I enjoy my job and enjoy it.

Barbara Crofford, Vocational Home, 11 Forest Dr., Northfield, N.J. 08226. Finally in last semester of school — graduate this May (91%) with B.S. in Health Care Administration — still working part-time and hoping for career change other than bedside nursing.

Carol E. Oneil, 520 Franklin St., Montclair, Calif. 90437. In my 9th year of practice here in Montclair. I have been head nurse of general surgery, neuro and vascular surgery. The promotion, in addition to all the surgery operating rooms, has kept me busy — I have been on the staff of the Community Hospital of Mountain View and the Stanford Medical Center in Mountain View. I have been involved in training and am involved in attempting to change the less desirable conditions.

Sandra Kanovich, 240 Oak Ridge Dr., York, Pa. 17402. In October I was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital as a member of the nursing staff. I am working part-time on a B.S. in nursing. Married Martin P. Kovalski who intermarried. I am the mother of two children: Elizabeth, 8, Gretchen 7 and Roberta, born 11/28/78.

Carroll E. Oneil, 520 Franklin St., Montclair, Calif. 90437. In my 9th year of practice here in Montclair. I have been head nurse of general surgery, neuro and vascular surgery. The promotion, in addition to all the surgery operating rooms, has kept me busy — I have been on the staff of the Community Hospital of Mountain View and the Stanford Medical Center in Mountain View. I have been involved in training and am involved in attempting to change the less desirable conditions.

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Class of 1969

Marilyn Berger, 5772 Walker St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19138. I am graduated from the School of Nursing. I am currently working as a clinical supervisor at a chronic care facility for children.

Mary Kristina Honnas Reed (Lennie), 564 E. St.笋, Bellefonte, Pa. 16823. Lannie has his own contracting business. We are part-time for a pulmonary specialist.

Class of 1970

Melissa Randazzo Schu, 522 Ebbie Ave., Newville, N.J. 08333. Vanessa is living in Richfield, Minn. She is 2 years old. We are enjoying our home and watching Cassie grow. C.S.R.

Beverly Diane Cookseth (David), 90 Virginia Ave., Westmont, N.J. 08096. Son, Matthew, 16 months, is growing very well. We are still working part-time in Jeff’s Residual C.C.U. Taking a maternity leave of absence April 1, 1979. We are happy and looking forward to the future.


Rhonda Ann McNamee (Morris), 765 Keller Rd., Tifton, Ga. 31706. I work on a part-time basis with a group of surgeons. We have one daughter, Julia, who is 2 years old this past December.

Carol Ann Evans Phillips (David), 119 Yorkes Rd., Yorkes, Pa. 19491. Hi! David a Assistant Professor at Ursinus College. I am working full time (D-11) Pediatrics at Montgomery Hospital. Have one daughter, Scott (95), Karen (4) and Mark (18 months) - keep us busy and see a real joy.

Gall A. Johnson Gallagher (Thomas H.), 2123 Lannan Lane, Lafayette Hills, Pa. 15227. We welcomed our third child, Justin, October 1978. Tom and his partner are practicing law downtown. We are helping out with the baby and doing insurance physics. We wish of all my classmates well!

Sandra Joan Miller (Wayne), 2280 Callie Curtis, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. New two children, Shelley (Alui) and Alan (8 months) - born Sept. 1979. Husband nearest his Master of Architecture here in December 1978. I am presently a full-time mother.

Class of 1971

Linda Smith Kenny (Joseph), 175 Manor Drive, Huntington Valley, Pa. 19006. My husband, Joe, will be completing his remaining time at the Veterans Administration at Abington Hospital by June of 1979. He will be entering private practice in the Veterans affairs hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. I am now three years old and Laura is two years old.


Eileen Blum Moran (Hank), 452 Howell St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149. Hank has been transferred to the new Cardiothoracic Intensive Care Unit of 18 beds - 8 with telemetry. My husband is employed at Children's Hospital.

Lois LaFeure Green (Bill), 3 Hortensia Ct., Sewell, N.J. 08083. Bill and I are doing well, working part-time in I.C.U.C.D.U.

Linda Aleman (Paul), 6140 Christiana Rd., Newark, Del. 19713. We purchased a home in Convoy and completed moving in time for the birth of our first child on June 28, 1979. We are looking forward to the future.

Christine Sacht McEwen Lim, Box 244, Poplar, Mr. 58255. Our new address as of July 15, 1979 is Chester, Monar. 58222.

Dorothy Neal Van Wagoner, 6233 Ditton Dr., Philadelphia, Pa. 19120. Living in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. We are expecting our first child at the end of April. We will be moving to York, Pa. while Fred does one year's internship.

Dorothy VanAllen Gaskin, 5319 W. Flame St., Milwaukee, Wk. 53218. From 6/1/79 to 10/31/79 from Alamo Valley Hospital. We are presently working at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. I am doing a three year fellowship in pediatric medicine. I will be in Milwaukee until June 1980. I will be returning to work in an ICU.

Dorothy Boyd D'Apollo, 4106 Balwynne Rd. Park., Phila. 19152. Living in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. We are expecting our first child at the end of December. I will be moving to York, Pa. while Fred does one year's internship.

Class of 1972

See the Directory.

Charlotte Setliff Burgett, 2015 Eakins Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. We are expecting our first child in October. Would like to hear from classmates!

Karen Sasser Jacobson, 4819 Knadle Lane, Trevor, 53094. We purchased a house in Trevor and completed moving in time for the birth of our first child on June 24, 1979. We are looking forward to the future.

J. William Todd (Ruth), 260 Rockwell Rd., Box 317, Ralston, Nebras. 68127. Newly married this past February.

Katie Felix, 371 E. Glenn Rd., Hindu, Pa. 17033. I am preparing for the present year of the B.S. degree at Lebanon Valley College.

Class of 1974


Kathleen Callahan Naas (George), 2087 Midland Drive, Yorktown, N.J. 07748.

Mary Margaret Smith, 133 - 75th St., Sea City, N.J. 08843. I have earned a BSN degree from the Univ. of Delaware and am presently working at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, Que. My husband is doing a three year fellowship in Critical Care Medicine.

Nancy Ann English (Wayne), 19006. My husband is in private practice for surgery here in Atlantic City.

Debora Boyle Borkowski (Windows), 3159 W. Gala St., Milwaukee, Wk. 53201. From 5/1/79 to 11/30/79 from Alamo Valley Hospital. I am doing a three year fellowship in pediatric medicine. I will be in Milwaukee until June 1980. I will be returning to work in an ICU.

Deborah Todd D'Apollo, 4600 Balwynne Rd., Park., Phila. 19120. Living in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. We are expecting our first child at the end of December. I will be moving to York, Pa. while Fred does one year's internship.

Class of 1975

See the Directory.

Barbara Bocelli, 6204 Broadwater, 91560. I am currently working as a Cardiac Intensive Care Nurse at the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit of 8 beds - 6 of which have telemetry. My husband is employed at Children's Hospital.

Class of 1976

David Snyder (Seth) Simpson Snyder, 7612 N. Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. Seth currently working as staff nurse in Surgical ICU at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. I am back with Jefferson family as a neonatal nurse. Jeff is still a student and we are traveling extensively domestically and in Europe. State of Maine is next!

Joy Lune Carroll, 14 E. White Horse Pike, Somerdale, N.J. 08083. Promotion to Advanced Staff Nurse. Working in ICU - currently on leave pursuing BSN degree.

Chevel Bosley, R.D.S. Box W-11, Hammonton, N.J. 08037. I currently working at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Stratford, N.J. I am the IV therapist for the hospital. I enjoy hearing from classmates.

Kay Heinberg, 1285 Hennepin St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124. Since my graduation in June '76, I have been employed at Tahh as a staff nurse. I am currently working on a cardiology-monitary unit in the new hospital. In March 1978 we were married. I reside in Northeast Philadelphia.

Class of 1977

Barbara Barthman Symons (Tom), 3519 Oakmont St., Phila , Pa. 19118. Current address - MICU - working day was March 24th and we have bought a house!


Patricia Thompson Jantzen (David), HR No. 2, Box 24, Franklin Ave., Berlin, N.J. 08008. Moved into a new home!

Deborah Nykel Flanagan (Richard), DMS PO 746, FPO Sacra, Wa. 98637. We have purchased a home in Tokyo, Japan where Richie met his father for the first time.

We traveled to the Philippines and Hong Kong and will return to Seattle this summer where we will live for 3 years. I plan to continue my education in forensic sciences.

Thank the Alumni Association for the magazine. It was great to see pictures and read about friends we wish we could visit the hospital. By the way - there is a Jefferson graduate at the Navy hospital now.

Nancy Stevean Gregor (Greg), 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. After July 1, 1979, our new address is 2461 Ranier Rd., Westfield, second floor. I am expecting a baby around the end of April. June 30th the intern will end for me and then I will be employed in Children's for 2 years where Gregg will work for the Indian Health Service.


I am currently finishing my third year of Medical School here at Jefferson.

Class of 1978

Sally E. McMath (Paul), Box 280 Stone Mill Rd., C-11, Laconia, N.H. 03246. Presently enrolled in Anesthesia School and working weekends at the University Hospital. I am planning to attend Neurology at Dartmouth.H. School of Medicine next fall and then return to the ICU for a year.

Kathleen Tripsch Halley (Robert), 5538 SW Redhill Rd., Westport, Wash. 98631. I am expecting a baby in the next few months. I am planning to return to the operating room and hope soon to hear of a transposition of v's and then return to the ICU for a year.

Lorraine McCullough, 43 Pembroke Drive, Hadleyford, N.J. 08033. Staff nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital Cardiac
Ernst Albert Weatherley, 23 Lane Ave., Apt. 3, Gloucester, N.J. 08030. I have been accepted into the Univ. Penna. R.N. program to receive a BSN on a part-time basis.


Heidi Meyle DiCola (Daniel B. DiCola, M.D.) 301 Albina Way, Apt. No. 5, Latrobe, Pa. 15650. Dan and I have been living in Latrobe since July 1978. I am presently a staff nurse on a medical unit at Latrobe Area Hospital, while he is completing the first year of his Family Practice Residency at the hospital.

Rhonda Mote, 117 S. 10th St., Phila., Pa. 19107. I'm getting married on Oct. 13th to Jeffrey Pueice. Right now he's employed at Jefferson as an Orthopedic Tech. I'm working on 9 NC unit in the new hospital as a staff nurse.

MARRIAGES

1972 Kathleen Daly to Gordon Trevett
1973 Lunann Miller to Robert Daggett, M.D.
1974 June Matthews to Randy Reber
1975 Susanne A. McCollough to Gregory A. Hoffman, M.D.
1976 Sue E. Orr to Kurt J. Raup
1976 Kathie L. Hills to Takashi Ida
1976 Leslie Denis May to Bruce Tahaher
1976 Karen Mikulski to Mr. Fanelli
1976 Veronica L. Tiver to Francis Merkus, M.D.
1977 Barbara Bachman to Thomas Symons
1977 Susan Burrell to Boris Sawula
1977 Rae A. Matz to Maurice Fierrro
1977 Eileen O'Keefe to Roger West
1978 Georgann LeVan to Scott Geiser
1978 Maryann Mallie to Charles Bowman
1978 Heidi L. Meyle to Daniel DiCola, M.D.
1978 Janet L. Patterson to Neil Husplits
1978 Kathleen Tripple to Robert A. Holt
1979 Cynthia Lee Baxter to Mr. Barnett

BIRTHS

1965 Jenny Christina Jogenburger Adams Baby Boy
1966 Carol E. Denise Kolsky Baby Boy
1966 Marion Carey Goodwin Baby Boy
1967 Carol Siegrist Woodruff Baby Boy
1967 Jane Kazelis Kriebel Baby Boy
1968 Carol Cohen Leventhal Baby Boy
1968 Eileen Frances Gannon Fagnani Baby Girl
1969 Virginia Morris Hunter Baby Boy
1969 Dawn Reppert Meek Baby Boy
1969 Cynthia Stroup Beal Baby Girl
1970 Gail Johnston Gallagher Baby Boy
1970 Susan MacMillan Lloyd Baby Boy
1971 Louise LaFleur Giese Baby Boy
1972 Denise Auerbach Wyehowanec Baby Boy
1973 Karen Baels Jaxheimer Baby Girl
1973 Sheila Hoberman Luber Baby Boy
1974 Jeanne Margraf Wagner Baby Boy
1974 Maria Dilsline Pepper Baby Boy
1975 Nora Stockmann-Jens Baby Girl
1975 Jane Husband Mueller Baby Girl
1977 Deborah Nyce Flanagan Baby Boy
NOTICES
CLASS ADDRESS LISTS
Class address lists will be available from the Alumni Office Clerk-Typist at a charge of $2.50 per list. Enclose a long self-addressed envelope.

ALUMNI BULLETIN
The Alumni Bulletin will be sent automatically to all association members; individuals who are not association members may obtain a copy of "The Bulletin" upon request at a cost of $4.00 per copy. An order form will be mailed to non-member graduates in the Spring of 1979.

MAIDEN NAME — YEAR OF GRADUATION
Whenever you have occasion to write to your Alumni Association, please use your first name, maiden name, then married name, and the year you graduated.

EXAMPLE: Janice Smith Green — 1972
"Mrs. John Green" makes it very difficult for the association to locate your card in the files. You are urged to notify the Secretary of the Alumni Association of any corrections, marriages, deaths, or changes of address. Please help us keep errors at a minimum and our files accurate.

CAPS
Jefferson caps may be purchased from Student Profiles, Inc., 11 Jamestown Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127. The minimum order is for two caps at a cost of $2.50 each, plus a one dollar postage and handling charge. Identification and an order blank may be obtained by directing correspondence to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South Ninth Street, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

PINS
Jefferson pins may be purchased from J. E. Caldwell and Company, Chestnut and Juniper Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19107 (graduates prior to 1969) and from Neff Jewelers, 742 Sansom Street (graduates 1969 and after). Identification may be obtained by directing correspondence to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South Ninth Street, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
TRANSCRIPTS
All requests for transcripts must be submitted in writing to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South Ninth Street, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Transcripts are only sent to institutions of higher learning. Requests should be submitted at least a month prior to the date needed, giving the name of the institution to which you want them to be sent. There is a $2.00 fee for each transcript. Checks should be made payable to the School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University.

REFERENCES
In view of recent legislation (The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974), we maintain the confidentiality of student records as required by law. Therefore, if you need a reference sent to a prospective employer, you will need to write to the Director, School of Nursing giving your permission to write the reference. The form below may be used if you wish.

RELEASE OF INFORMATION FORM
I, ____________________________, hereby give permission to the School of Nursing (Diploma Program) of the College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, to release information from my academic record to:

(NAME OF INSTITUTION OR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER)

(NAME)

(ADDRESS)

(SIGNATURE)

(DATE)

HELP US — HELP YOU
WANT TO HELP YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SAVE MONEY?
We try to keep up to date, but with 3000 active members, it is really a big job.

The Postal Service returns every piece of Alumni mail that is not delivered; this costs us money, and the cost of returned mail may soon double.

Here is How You Can Help Us — Help You!
Advises us if there has been any change whatsoever in the address we are currently using. Also send us the address of a classmate or friend who is not receiving mail from the Alumni Association.

Name: ____________________________

Old Address: Street ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __________ Zip __________

New Address: Street ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __________ Zip __________

Class Year ____________________________