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ALUMNI LUNCHEON DATE

MAY 7, 1988

11:30 A.M.

JEFFERSON ALUMNI HALL

1020 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107

ANNUAL MEETING — MAY 7, 1988

10:00 A.M.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
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MABEL C. PREVOST, '29

Dear Fellow Alumni,

It has been my pleasure to have served another year as your president. I have earnestly tried to fulfill my commitment.

This year, the annual meeting was held the morning of the luncheon. Coffee and danish were served to all the early birds, before and after the meeting — this met with many favorable comments. The meeting was conducted as a regular business meeting, with presentation of annual reports. Election results were announced and the new officers assumed their responsibilities after the close of the luncheon. The short film on “Jefferson, A Tradition” was a plus! The meeting was rather well attended (for a first) but we missed YOU!

It was nice to hear so many positive comments about the luncheon itself. We owe a special thanks to our Social Co-Chairpersons for the souvenirs we received. The pens and pads with the Jefferson name or logo added a special touch as did the theme “We, the Nurses.”

Both the Scholarship and Relief Fund Committees have been active. If you need assistance, please use the applications in the back of your bulletin to apply. Our Satellite Committee has taken off — first stop—New Jersey. We’ll keep you updated.

To those of you who could/did not attend, announcement was made in reference to the new program at Jefferson for nurses out of practice for the past ten years or more. These pool nurses can name their own hours, day shift, Monday thru Friday, areas of interest and to boot—Top Dollar. The program has already been well received — if you live in the area—think about it—Jefferson needs your special touch in delivering quality patient care.

I wish to extend my gratitude to your Board of Directors, Committee Chairpersons, Committee Members and all the active members of the Alumni who have supported and encouraged me these past few years. I shall endeavor to do my best for the ensuing year.

Thanks for the Memories!

Flosnie Roche, RN, CNOR — Class of '56
President
NURSES' RELIEF FUND

The Nurses' Relief Fund is available to all Diploma and White Haven graduates. The purpose of the Relief Fund is to provide financial assistance annually toward hospital bills and/or bills incurred at home due to an extended illness and requiring the services of a physician.

The fund is also available for use in cases of adversity. Nursing Home cases will be given special consideration.

Annual Reimbursement from First Sale
Annual Miscellaneous
Luncheon Photos
Contr ibution to Wages and Honorarium
Annual General (for Christmas checks & stamps, stationery, printing, etc.)

Disbursements:
Annual Luncheon Expenses
Wine & Cheese Party Expenses
Luncheon Floral Arrangements
Luncheon Photos
Miscellaneous

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $29,292.90

NURSES' SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Clara Melville-Adelle Lewis Scholarship Fund continues to provide scholarships to Diploma and White Haven graduates. May 1985, the Scholarship Committee took action to grant scholarships to part time, as well as full time applicants. Provided the applicant is enrolled in a program leading to a degree in nursing and enrolled for a minimum of six (6) credits. Scholarships will be available for summer, fall and spring semesters.

Each application received will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee; preference will be given to the applicant who has been a member, who is most active in the Alumni Association, and who has most nearly completed requirements for a degree.

A Scholarship application can be found in the back of the bulletin.

SCHOOL NURSES AHEAD OF THEIR TIME

The quiet little girl who stops by a busy health office who has been sexually abused is helped not by the nurse who rushes her back to the classroom after a pill, but by the one who takes time to talk to her to discover the tragedy.

The boy who comes in with a black eye after a beating isn't helped by the nurse who gives an unnecessary aspirin to relieve physical pain, but by the nurse who takes the time to relate the physiology of the situation.

For years school nurses have been ahead of their time by attempting to resolve problems without dispensing pills. Nurses first came into schools because of communicable diseases. They have turned their nursing and college skills to other areas now that vaccines help control communicable diseases. They do everything in their power to keep children in school, rather than exclude them from it.

School nurses were instrumental in changing the laws in New Jersey about medication in school, realizing that the unnecessary use of aspirin and home remedies were wrong and only added to our drug dependent society. Today the school nurse is the only person who can administer medicine in school in accordance with the law.

Even though not all school nurses are able to formal classroom teaching, they are constantly teaching in the health office. Reminding the teenager with pink eye to throw away her mascara, and buy new make-up every six months, is certainly teaching.

The words of the late Chris McAuliffe are stimulating and thought provoking for everyone in education "I touch the future ... I teach." Governor Kean proclaimed the 4th Wednesday of January as "New Jersey School Nurse Day," to recognize the work of the school nurse. This year on January 28th many nurses had a day off from school due to the weather.

Cumberland County School Nurses are proud of the schools they serve, they are proud to be part of the team that shapes the future of our youth, and they are proud of the stand they have taken against drugs in school, unless prescribed by a doctor.

The above article appeared in the Milville Daily Newspaper on March 7, 1987, and was written by June Regnina O'Puck who is a nurse at Millville High School. She teaches family life and health education. She is a 1957 graduate of Jefferson's Diploma School of Nursing, and is a member of the Nurses' Alumni Association. June is a member of the New Jersey State School Nurse Association, and the Cumberland County School Nurse Association, serving as its president. She is currently chairman of the Cumberland County Board of Health.

Caroline Masada
Treasurer

Treasure's Report 1986

Receipts:
Dues ........................................ $3,060.00
Annual Luncheon Reservations and Wine & Cheese Parties 5,555.00
Annual Giving Contributions General Fund 18,693.00
Scholarship Fund 3,413.00
Luncheon Bar Receipts 680.00
Reimbursement from First Pennsylvania Bank (for Christmas checks & floral birthday arrangements) 2,829.00
Sale of Equity 523.00
Miscellaneous 76.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS $39,828.00

Disbursements:
Annual Luncheon Expenses $4,110.33
Wine & Cheese Party Expenses 78.20
Luncheon Floral Arrangements 134.00
Luncheon Photos 101.60
Annual Room Expenses (stamps, stationery, printing, etc.) 854.36
Repair of Equipment 365.00
Annual Bulletin Printing 8,365.00
Contribution to "Decade Fund" 5,000.00
Wages and Honorarium 7,158.60
Collector of Internal Revenue (withholding tax) 1,827.00
Floral Birthday Arrangements (21) 878.81
Contributions 350.00
Annual Auditing 575.00
Miscellaneous 129.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $29,292.90

Cash balance as of December 31, 1986
General Fund — Checking account $11,042.46
Relief Fund Total Assets as of December 31, 1986 869,810.00
Relief Benefits for members (9) 21,520.00
Christmas Checks (13) 1,950.00
Scholarship Fund Assets as of December 31, 1986 97,183.00
Scholarships Awarded (11) 28,550.00

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She took up the
called
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Lewis.

One of my first assignments was Sixth Floor, and it was our job to answer it. And
resolved.

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answer it if I did! City zoo — Mr. Lion speaking. City laundry — which bag do you want?

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didn’t know what was happening when I was a student.

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Mrs. Deck was the housemother. There were at
1949, were the

happened when

I’ll

Two things stand out in my memory from

For cheering folks along.

A laugh is just like sunshine. It
its courage strong.

Our uniform costs were

The

remorse for the night shift.

It lingered
and after chewing

I’ve

I will

Sincerely,
Louise Marie Dietz Strayer, class of 1949

“HAPPY ENDING”

It could be said that I was made or came into being sometimes in the fall of 1935. I am dressed as a Jeffrey ‘probie’ of that era, and now reside in the display cabinet in the Nurses’ Alumni Office. I like being here, it feels like I’m really home at last.

To get back to my story, it is so easy to ramble. During the fall of 1935, the graduating class of 1937, confusing, isn’t it, was trying to raise money for their yearbook expenses. The class decided to have three dolls dressed to chance off. One was dressed as a Nun, one as Miss Philadelphia, and me as Miss Jefferson. My clothes were made by C.D. Williams, located on 11th Street between Locust and Spruce. At that time C.D. Williams made all the student nurses’ uniforms; I even have a nurse’s cape, which I really cherish.

Many chances were sold on “us dolls”. I was so lucky, because I was won by Dr. Lewis C. Schefley, a world renowned obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Schefley was thrilled, because he wanted to give me, Miss Jefferson, to his little daughter Judy for a Christmas present.

Judy took very good care of me. After being packed away for many years, I again came to the light. Judy who is married and living near Reading, PA came

across me one day as she was house cleaning. Feeling that I did not belong, she packed me away in a drawer. Judy called her mother for suggestions. Mrs. Schefley said “We will take her in to the Medical College Alumni Office; they will know what to do.”

So, the fall of 1986 I went to the Alumni Office. Of course, me being a nurse, they were not in the least interested in me or my history. The natural thing to do was call the Nursing Alumni Office; they were thrilled to have me.

A letter was with me that had been written to Dr. Schefley by a student nurse from the class of 1937. The letter was to congratulate Dr. Schefley for winning me, the doll of his choice. The student’s name was Helen Long, she is now Mrs. Marvin Romberg, and resides in Texas. Mrs. Romberg remembered about me being won by Dr. Schefley, and was willing to share her information with the author of my story.

I would be most happy to have any of you stop by the Nurses’ Alumni Office, M-6, Jefferson Alumni Hall, and visit with me.

Margaret Summers ‘41

REMEMBER?

I am replying to the plea from Alice Boobret for someone else to write her memories of her days at Jeff. It seems so long ago that my memories are very hazy. Alice has done her duty so now I will try to remember some things that happened when I was a student.

I will never forget 1033 Walnut Street. I think we, the class of 1949, were the last ones to occupy those palatial quarters. Mrs. Doe was the housekeeper. We were requested to have at least ten girls in my room. We each had a cot, and a foot-locker that we brought from home, and not much else. There were two showers for about 60 girls and loads of roaches. Can you imagine how a small town girl who was sheltered from the world fell in an environment like this? I had never seen a roach before. Later when we looked back on our probie period spent here, we realized that some of the best times we had were spent in the soon to be condemned building.

After our first six months we moved to 1012 Spruce Street. It was like a palace after Walnut Street. I remember passing Horn and Hardart’s bakery on our way to breakfast at the hospital. The delicious odor from the bakery was a sharp contrast to the slimy eggs, cold toast and that awful Philadelphia scrap-ple. We would have ended up with deficiency diseases if it hadn’t been for Pop Keoosl’s restaurant. Remember those enormous fresh fruit

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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Florence Nightingale was born in 1820 to wealthy, cultured, English parents, who at that time were residing in Florence, Italy. The family traveled extensively throughout Europe. Florence had a sickly childhood, the climate of England did not suit her, and contributed to her ill health.

Florence and her sister had a governness, who was very strict. When she was 10 her father took over her education, teaching her Latin, Greek, and mathematics, and all that she knew. She had a desire for music, but was unable to take care of her own hair. When she was 17 there was a severe influenza epidemic in London, all her family had it. She nursed 15 servants who were in bed, her mother, and two of her children.

The difficulties found there led the foundation of her system of modern nursing, thus making 1854 a milestone for hygiene and the conservation of health. At Kaiserwerth was the large Barrack Hospital located in the Crimea. The men were devoured by vermin and were in a most pitiable state of health. The barracks had no sewage system, no running water, no ventilation, and were on the site of a large laundry.

St. Thomas Hospital, and she became personally acquainted with every probationer.

Miss Nightingale was responsible for the control of the nursing service, discipline and teaching being taken out of the hands of men, and lodged in those of a woman, who must herself be a trained and competent nurse.

During the Crimean War she was closely associated with the United States Sanitary Commission and the many women who took charge of the army relief work. In 1865 began the transformation of infirmaries in Liverpool and London. England from places of horror to well managed, model hospitals. The International Committee of the Red Cross was organized in Miss Nightingale's day and owed much to her ample suggestions.

In her youth she might properly have been called a revolutionary. She showed in her later life, that at a given point the old cannot go on with the young, who then pass beyond to further stages of activity, either by evolution, or revolution, or both.

Miss Nightingale's personality was so fascinating that she was literally admired by men and women as if she had been a semi-divinity. Her mental brilliance and her wide learning made her conversation and letters absorbingly interesting. Though she was not a trained and competent nurse, she was interested in nursing, and visited hospitals, nursing, sanitary, or social betterment.

The Crimean experience cost her a glamour that never faded. The effects of her years of intense and unremitting intellectual and inspirational labors were traceable in the far corners of the earth. From 1894–1908 Susan H. Hite, a graduate of the Training School for Nurses at the Philadelphia General Hospital, was Director of Jefferson's School of Nursing. Miss Hite was an English Woman and had received her first training under Florence Nightingale. The Jefferson Nurses' Alumni Association was organized in 1895 by Miss Hite, so we, even now, have an indirect or maybe a direct tie with Florence Nightingale.

“END OF AN ERA”

How many of you remember Minnie and Eddie Fine, also known as "mum" and "doc"? For fifty years plus, the Fines ran the Clinton pharmacy and luncheonette located on the S.W. corner of 10th and Spruce Streets. This year the Fines have retired, but they are very sure they will miss all the many friends they made over the 54 years they were in business. Many, many of their friends have been Jefferson nurses, medical students, and doctors.

The Jefferson pharmacy/luncheonette is an institution that will long be remembered. The luncheonette was known for its famous "best" milk shakes, and a really good cup of coffee. Mom Fine was always willing to listen to your problems, and if asked would offer advice.

"Sugar," as the Fines' son Sigmund was nicknamed by the workers, is now 70-80. He worked beside his parents all his life. Sugar could have been a pharmacist himself, but many years ago he decided against the 12 years of school and apprenticeship that would have been required. Now, for the first time in his life he will have to go out and look for a job.

There are some stores left that really care about their customers. Many in the neighborhood have learned that when hard times left their pockets empty, they could always turn to the Fines for a hot meal or get a badly needed prescription filled on credit, with no questions asked.

High rents and a decline in business due to competition from the big drug chains and discount stores have been the choice but to close. Not only will they be missed; they will miss the daily activity of running a pharmacy/luncheonette.

Several times this summer I have met Min Fine on the street, she looked well and said she keeps busy doing volunteer work, and helping to care for a sick aunt. Eddie keeps busy watching TV, which he enjoys doing. Minnie is 76 this year, and Eddie is 78. And so it is farewell to a living legend.

Betty Piercol

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

I solemnly pledge myself to God, to my country, and in the presence of my profession, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will not take or knowingly administer any hurtful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty I will endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

The Nightingale pledge is a modified Hippocratic oath arranged by Mrs. Lystra Greeter for the nurses of the Farm Training School, Detroit, and was called the Florence Nightingale Pledge as a token of esteem for Miss Nightingale. It is sometimes ascribed wrongly to Miss Nightingale's authorship.

References: Florence Nightingale Curriculum Vitae by Anna Stickler


September 2, 1998 Jean Lockwood Wagner, R.N., and her husband Frederick B. Wagner, Jr., M.D., University Historian, attended a conference at Stutgart, West Germany. While there, they spent time at the home and places associated with the visit of the Institution of Nursing. Miss Nightingale received her training at Florence Nightingale. As a result of Jean's enthusiasm, I have attempted to refresh your memories about the "Lady With The Lamp."
LITTLE JEFF
As Remembered

Fifty years is a long time to remember anything. And the
remembrances may not always be accurate since we have
a tendency to remember things as we wanted them to be.
I will try to be as accurate as possible, but I do remember
tricks on me, forgive this old lady.
The caste system did not prevail at Pine Street. We were
one big, happy family. Everyone worked together to make life
as pleasant as possible for patients and staff. The patients
were our prime concern. We have a tendency to remember things as we wanted them to
be. The patients were anxious to use protective measures.
Just as the staff was caring, the patients were caring, and
we were the nearest thing to family they had.
We were the main visiting day. I think we had two a
week. Some of the patients had very few visitors. Then
the students would spend extra time with the patients who
had no visitors, and help them to feel less lonely.
I think this was one of the things that led patients to remark that they
remembered the nurses always had time to listen to problems,
and were there when a patient needed to talk to some
one.
I shall begin with my student days. About 1930. It is odd
that the only thing I remember is night duty.
The nights were long, dark, cold. Then the only treatment
for tuberculosis was fresh air, good food, and rest. And those things
we got in abundance. At night, and during rest periods
from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M., windows were opened wide. I must
have been there in the winter for I remember it as being very cold.
The heat was turned down, khaki blankets were put on
the beds, and hot water bottles and bed socks to the feet.
The nurses' stations were outside the wards, and with the
door closed to the ward and wearing sweaters, we kept rea
sensibly warm.
Nights were very quiet. No patients ventured out of the
doors of their blanket exemption for a dire emergency! (In
intractable cough that needed some E.T.H., or to ask for a
hot water bottle or an ice cap to be l
ked.) So when I got from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M.
There was a fire escape that joined the nurses' home and the
nurses' stations in the hospital. Each of us had our
spaciality. Some liked to set hair. Others manicured nails. So
after all patients were settled and everything was quiet,
steadily across the fire escape would creep a freshly sham
pooned head. A student on duty would promptly set it. Next,
a scrubbed hand would present itself for a manicure. No harm
was done. There were two students for the three rooms,
and 36 patients. The bells were loud, and could easily be heard
on all these floors. No patient suffered from lack of attention.
After midnight and all students off duty were snoring in their
blanketed beds, what to do? A small circle of light ilu
minated the darkness of the nurses' station. A bare light bulb
illuminated the stairwell. This is where the flying roaches dis
sprayed the area. I don't remember what we did with the
carcasses, but the hoards never seemed to diminish.
In between these lethal carnages, we dutifully made our
hours rounds with our little flashlights, and extra sweaters.
We checked each patient, and carefully recorded in our
night books: "Patient sleeping well." "Ice cap filled."
"Betty Ent and I will always remember a special night. As
students, we learned all our procedures in the classroom,
and were expected to remember them and apply them at the
temporary times. No one stood over us and supervised. We were
on our own.
The procedures, of course, included "Care of the Body
After Death." And in those days it was a complicated proce
sure, not the simple process it is today. The instructions
included "back all body orifices."
Well, Mr. "Et" died about 2 A.M. Back in the quiet room
after the doctor left, we were alone. We remember our in
structions. There was no such thing as a procedure book on
the ward.
We did alright above the waist. There was no problem.
Cotton in all the proper places, tissue paper under the eyelids,
and the chin tied up with gauze bandage. Then we came
down to the waist. Neither of us had even seen a nude male
below the waist. What to do? The instructions had said there
were two orifices there. We panicked. We went out and sat
on the stairs between second and third floor. We cogitated.
Soon, from the first floor a voice floated up. Miss Cushen,
"Girls, don't you have that body ready yet? The anatomy
is on its way down from the big house for it. "Yes, Miss
Cushen, Right away." Back as went, the dark, quiet cell. One of us held up the
covers. Under the eerie light, the other took a hairpin from
her long tresses, and blindly attempted to pack those un
known orifices. We wrapped him in his shroud, put him on
the stretcher, and took him to first floor. As we opened the
doors for the ambulance driver, the wind lifted the shroud from
his face. It was almost as though he spoke to us. You are
O.K. girl.
Approximately ten years later, I returned as a supervisor.
Some things had changed. As a student, friends would ask me:
"What surgery are you doing for tuberculosis?" It was the
headway for surgery.
I stuck my nose in the air, and in a superior manner,
replied that there was no surgery for tuberculosis. Only fresh
air, good food and rest. Now, it was a different story.
Ultimately, a days of the many new drugs came upon us.
Friends now said: "What drugs are you giving?" My nose
again went up in the air as I replied that new "Collapse Therapy"
(surgery) was the treatment of choice. My poor nose! By the time I left in 1947, the age of anti-tuberculosis
drugs had arisen, so that nose could tilt no more.
Another question frequently was asked about the
dangers of getting tuberculosis from taking care of the pa
ents. Keeping much more secure in the hospital than then I
when I went to the theatre. I remember coming home from the
Forest Theatre, and taking a complete bath and sham
poo because we were coughing and sneezing down my
back and beside me. In the hospital we knew what the pa	
ents had — they knew they had a communicable disease
and were anxious to use protective measures. In addition to
their family and us. Just as the staff was caring, the patients were caring,
and were anxious to use all protective measures.
Frankly, I feel the largest part in our lives. That was one of
the things that everyone seems to remember. We had dietitians
that planned nutritious, attractive meals for everyone. As
I recall, the staff nursing and patients had approximately
the same menu. Except sometimes on days when Dr. Wil
lauer was operating, we would have steak — his favorite.
I remember Laura, one of the cooks, and Ella, one of
the dining room waitresses. Yes, we ate off a white tablecloth,
and were served. I'll bet a few memories from the catering at the
Jeff. All the dietary people took great pride in their tasks. The
dietitians not only planned and supervised, but pitched in with
the cooking and baking.
Holidays were special times with special baking. One
time someone gave us a little bottle of Spiritus Frumenti for
the Thanksgiving mince pies. She added a generous helping. I'm
sure whoever furnished the extra must have been well pleased.
None of that pie got to the wards! At Christmas there were
fruit cakes, cookies, and pies. One time Keppy found a
patient was having a birthday. She baked a cake with all the
decorations. Thereafter, every patient let it be known when
she was having a birthday. And Keppy obliged, and I think
the dietitians that followed her kept up the tradition. I'm sure
many extra birthdays were made known if the patients felt it
was about time for another cake. The cakes were complete with
candles and singing.
In between meals the patients were given chocolate milk,
eggnogs, jello, orange album. And on weigh-in days
(Tuesdays I think it was), any patient who had lost weight had
an extra egg tossed into his / her nog.
Romance occasionally entered those sacred halls. Al
though the boys were on fourth floor and the girls on second
and third, as from times immemorial, boys and girls find ways
to fraternize. Of course, there was the sun deck. Every
nice day patients with those privileges had access to the fresh air.
Also I suspect student nurses or medical students carried
notes from one floor to another.
I remember one special couple. Ray and Rose struck up
quite a friendship. It brightened everyone's days. If You Are
My Sunshine came over our Musak system that was quite
an event because that was their song. I still think of them
infrrequent times I hear it. Eventually they both went back to
their original sanitaria, and that was the end of their relationship.
In addition to the wooden pins, lamps, tatting and cro
chetting the patients did, we went through a phase of making
ceramic objects. We had our own kiln, supplies and an in
structor — supplied, I have a suspicion, by our Women's Board.
Our Women's Board was very good to us. As I look
back, it seems as though anything that we wanted, if the
hospital couldn't get it for us, they did it. They were
were faithful in providing the plants for the sundock, and parties for
special events. I remember some of those marvelous people
were Beassa Dobson Altschul, sister of Dr. P. Brook Bland. There were many others.
"To go back to the ceramics, one of our staff nurses be
came so intrigued with ceramics that she eventually got her
mother involved who made a successful business out of it. I, too, have kept an interest in it.

Patients were also instructors in various activities. When I admired their ability to fail. I was told that I, too, could do it. I admired, but they resisted. So when I made ward rounds, I stuck my shuttle and thread in my uniform pocket. In between checking the ice caps, and seeing that the sand bags were properly in place on the patient with a new thoracoplasty, I would pull out my shuttle so patients could see how much I had done since the last time, and be chided for being so slow and inept. Eventually, I succeeded, although now I have neither the patience nor the ability.

"All the patients remember the days as pleasant and cheerful. One even characterized the experience as compared to a finishing school—"the only entrance requirement was having tuberculosis."

One might wonder, how 12 women, or men for that matter, could function with one bathroom and only two showers. It seems that they worked out a system that worked very well. Of course, only Miss Buff didn't have bathroom privileges at the same time. In those days post surgical patients were on complete bed rest for 10 to 14 days—so some had basins brought to the bed, and I think, batted given to them (Heeb, some of you, fill me in.) Two early risers would go in first and shower. And then the next two, brush teeth, etc. There never seemed to be any friction.

"Dr. Savacool in his article mentioned the sun deck, as I have too. It was the hub of our existence in retrospect. Doctors made rounds there. Nurses took temps and blood pressures. Dietary provided picnics. The guppies were guppying.

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Dr. Willauer wouldn't operate on a girl if she were menstruating. The patients were on schedule. If you were scheduled for surgery today, and your period started, you wouldn't be allowed to go in surgery. No way would you admit you were indisposed. In the day when tampons were not as common as today, everyone was not adept at inserting said device. If you were menstruating in such matters, you would not be helped find a tampon inserter to the patient. No one would want to know of her plight.

"Another of grace's remembrances was the time that she 'vomited blood.' Everyone got all excited, including Grace. It seems someone (me?) had given her blueberries to eat. Everyone drew a sight of luxury in my heart."

Do you remember the ferries that ran between Philadelphie and Camden? Five cents a ride. A good way to cool off on a hot July evening. Many of us took advantage of those rides.

At was not sweetness and light. My first few months had some miserable moments. Kay was queen of the ward. She was a special patient, and had been there for many months. When Miss Cushen was supervisor, Kay had made up her mind that she was not going to like me, or anyone who came to take Miss Cushen's place. As I would go on my rounds, Kay would be sitting up in her bed ready to pounce on me.

"If Miss Cushen were here, the bedside tables would not be in such a mess.

"If Miss Cushen were here..." and more and more. And so it went. How I hated to go into that room. I would stay in the nurses' station, and read the charts and day book diligently. Finally, after 4 or 5 deep breaths, I would push open the door and hear Kay's sobs.

Eventually, Kay accepted me. In fact the night she died she called for me to sit with her and hold her hand. She looked at me and said: "I'm dying." This was in the days before we knew about the four (or is it five?) stages of dying, and I wasn't supposed to say, as I did: "No, Kay. You'll feel much better in the morning."

"You're lying, Miss Showers, and you know it." I was. And I did. She held tightly to my hand, closed her eyes, and was gone before the sun rose.

Of such sadnesses and happinesses was fi at Little Jeff.
**HAPPY RETIREMENT PEG**

As a friend and fellow worker Peg was loyal, thorough, strict and trustworthy, she always insisted if a thing was worth doing it was worth doing right, and this she did to the best of her ability. She will miss Jefferson, but Jefferson will find her irreplaceable.

Good luck Peg, we hope your retirement is happy and rewarding for you.

This was read at Peg's retirement dinner by Maryanne Werner, Assistant Nursing Director for Cardiopulmonary Nursing at Jefferson.

**DISTINGUISHED CAREER ENDS**

A distinguished nursing career came to an end on December 26, 1986, when Barbara G. Schult, charter member of the American Academy of Nursing, recipient of ANA's Honorary Recognition Award, and former editor of the American Journal of Nursing, died after a prolonged and gallant struggle against cancer.

Barbara's professional career began with her graduation from the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing in 1939. Later she earned the BA degree at Bethany College (W.VA) the MS in Education from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1973 Bethany awarded her an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

After some time as staff nurse and instructor at Jefferson, Barbara joined the USNAC, serving seevice mainly in Ohio during World War II. Upon separation from the military, she joined the staff of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, becoming executive secretary in 1957.

She was probably best known to the nursing community during her tenure as American Journal of Nursing editor, 1958-71, where her perceptive and forceful editorials made a lasting impression. Several years after leaving AJN (1968) she moved to be closer to her beloved pre-Revolutionary home in Connecticut. In 1974 she was appointed director of the Division of Nursing at Mohagen Community College, Norwich, CT. Upon her retirement from that position in 1979, she received the Presidential Citation. She received many other honors during her career: from both the Pennsylvania and Connecticut Nurses Associations, as well as from other institutions and agencies with which she had been associated.

A committed believer in collective bargaining for nurses, Barbara was a member and, later, chairperson of ANA's Economic and General Welfare Committee from 1932-56. Equally committed to organized nursing, she was an eloquent and influential voice at many ANA conventions, president of the Connecticut Nurses Association, 1977-79, and chairperson of ANA's Nominations Committee, 1972-74.

Barbara was also active in community affairs, serving in various capacities with Eastern Connecticut's Health Systems Agency and Southeastern Connecticut's Commission on Aging. A former participant in Senator Weicker's Senior Intern Program in Washington, D.C., she served as volunteer at Mystic Seaport, with the Literacy program, and at the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut.

September 3, 1986, Thomas Jefferson University, College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni presented the Special Achievement Award to Barbara Gordon Schult in recognition of her contribution to the profession of nursing in the areas of leadership, education and service.

She is survived by one sister, Bettina Schult Jennings of Ithaca, New York, and by her long-time friend and companion Donna E. Haney, with whom she shared her home.

**SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

September 9, 1987, Deidre Watkins Blank, R.N., D.S.N., a 1967 graduate of the Thomas Jefferson University Diplomacy Program, was honored with the College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Special Achievement Award for her contribution to the nursing profession. Her current position, she says, is to represent nursing at the federal level, as an administrator at the National Center for Nursing Research, established in 1986.

The purpose of the center is to fund research and prepare trainees to be independent investigators. She awards and monitors grants supporting basic and applied nursing research, studies which will have an impact on the future of nursing care.

In September 1971, Deidre was in the Scott Memorial Library doing research when she met her future husband Michael Blank, Ph.D. (CIS 76) who was also in the library doing research. Michael is a senior staff scientist for Hazelton Biotechnologies Company. He develops immunoassays and biosassays for the pharmaceutical industry and for government and university clients.

The Blanks, who now live in suburban Washington, D.C., are involved in a new joint endeavor — the parenting of their daughter, Avery Morgan, who is almost two. Congratulations! Deidre, on your many accomplishments.
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Resumé of Minutes of Alumni Association Meetings

September 9, 1986 — 26 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were distributed, read, and approved with one correction, that the Annual Meeting for 1987, will be held on May 2, 1987, the same day as the luncheon.

The Treasurer's Report was read and approved. Committee reports were given.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following: Frances Grove, '17, Henrietta Spruance, '21, and Edna Scott, '28

Correspondence was read to the group. It was recommended and approved that we contribute $150.00 to United Way.

November 11, 1986 — 16 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were distributed, read, and approved.

The Treasurer's Report was read and approved. Committee reports were given.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following: Margaret Carey, '27, Estelle Ledwop Fleming, '29, Claudia Starr Weidlund, '22, Isabelle Kevel Heverly, '27.

We received a doll dressed as a Jefferson student "probie" nurse from the daughter of Dr. Lewis Scheffey. It is on display in our Alumni Office.

The Satellite Committee met, and the letter in a form of a questionnaire will be mailed out to our graduates who live in and around South Jersey.

Correspondence was read. It was approved that the Alumni Association send Christmas checks to those who are chronically ill or confined to nursing homes.

January 13, 1987 — 21 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were distributed, read, and approved.

The Treasurer's Report was read and approved. Committee reports were given.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following: Josephine Lucas, '24, Frances Grove, '27, Henrietta Spruance, '21, and Edna Scott, '28

Correspondence was read. It was recommended and approved that we send $150.00 to the Mercy Hospice, in appreciation of the wonderful care they have given one of our graduates, also that $5,500.00 be placed in the Nurses Alumni Decade Fund for 1986.

March 10, 1987 — 19 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were distributed, read, and approved.

The Treasurer's Report was read and approved. Committee reports were given.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following: Bonnie Browning, '16, Katherine Augas, '21, Martha Rend, '27, Mary R. Godfrey, '09, and Clara Hardy, '27.

The ballot was presented by the Nominating Committee. Correspondence was read.

May 2, 1987 — (annual meeting) — 60 members signed the attendance record.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's Report was read and approved. Committee reports were given.

Twelve Scholarships awarded this past year. The amendment to the By-Laws (to change the date of the annual meeting to the date of the luncheon) was distributed, read, and approved by a unanimous vote.

Report of the election as follows: First Vice President—Janet Hindson Recording Secretary—Joyce Powell Board of Directors—Doris Bowman Betty Piersol Dorothy Ranc Nancy Scott

Permission was given to destroy the ballots.

It was approved that the Board of Directors handle any business that may come up in the interim before our next meeting in September.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Piersol
Recording Secretary

Bulletin Committee

Our thanks to all of you who helped in any way with the publication of the 1987 bulletin. It was so gratifying to have articles sent for the bulletin without having to beg for them. As in the past, we have endeavored to be as accurate as possible. If any names are misspelled please forgive us, it was not intentional.

If you have done or are doing anything interesting or special, please consider writing about it for the 1988 Bulletin, we are always looking for ideas.

Margaret Summers, '41
Chairman
Scholarship Committee Report 1986–1987

We are pleased to report that interest in scholarships seems to be increasing among our graduates. Hopefully, this trend will continue. From letters received, it appears that graduates not only appreciate the financial help they are given but have become even more aware and appreciative of the foundation given them at Jefferson. We value these affirmations and have attached a few as received.

Awards granted were as follows:

Fall 1986
Anne (Spotney) Woods, 1975
Susan Nuñez, 1976
Maria Longworth, 1969
Patricia Pryor, 1977
Patricia (Appel) Dunn, 1971
Linda Critzer, 1976

Spring 1987
Catherine (Gissey) Dowhy, 1975
Karen (Chiles) Dawley, 1977
Kathryn (VanDyke) Hayes, 1971

Fall 1987
Nancy (Nevin) McClees, 1969
Karen (Chilandese) D'Aionzo, 1977
Doris E. Bowman, Chairman

The following excerpts are from letters received by Miss Doris E. Bowman, chairman of the Scholarship committee. We hope by publishing these comments it will encourage other Jefferson graduates to apply for a scholarship.

Nancy McClees, R.N., E.T. writes: I have attended Franklin University since the fall of 1983 and currently carry a 3.8 GPA. Being self-employed I do not qualify for any tuition refund. Since I graduated from Jeff in 1986 I did not receive any credit for my three years in the diploma program. Over the last three years I have challenged all my lower division nursing courses and scored for a total of 14 exams. It was stressful, but the tallested way for me. Even today I will hold my diploma education at Jefferson to anyone's education. I have worked in a wide variety of fields and have always been able to find competent and secure in my knowledge. Thank you for considering my application for a scholarship. Nancy McClees, 89

Thank you Miss Bowman, and the Scholarship Committee for awarding me the Clara Motive-Adelie Lewis Scholarship. This most generous award will enable me to complete my education in the field of cardiac rehabilitation. After 12 years, it is very exciting for me to be back at Jefferson. There is no doubt that my commitment to nursing stems from the strong foundation of knowledge which I received in the diploma program. Thank you for giving me this great opportunity to further my education. Cathy Glavey Dowhy, 75

I just wanted to write and thank you and the other members of the Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Association for your generosity and scholarship award. This will be a big help in meeting my tuition expenses this coming year at the University of Pennsylvania. I am very proud to call myself a "Jeff grad." Karen D. Rains, 77

Just a note to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Scholarship Committee for granting me a scholarship. This greatly eases the financial situation associated with completing my nursing education goals. Although I recognize the need to further my education I will always cherish the nursing education and training I received at Jefferson. It is my Jefferson education that has guided my professional growth and advancement over the years. Patricia A. Pryor, 77

Alumni Office News

Well we did it again! November 26, 1986 the Alumni Office moved to the rear of M-6, Jefferson Alumni Hall. We hope this will be the last move for a long while.

Our new office is very nice, bright and cheerful, there is a beautiful big tree right outside the window. The window covers the entire south wall of the office.

We continue to keep busy with address changes, marriages and deaths which are reported to us. It is a challenge keeping the records straight, and we appreciate it so much when you do send in your address change. It is bad when we have to remove an address because mail has been returned marked, "moved, no forwarding address.

As in past years, we sent our older graduates, 80 and over, and whose birthdays we know, a card and a floral arrangement from the Alumni Association. If you know of anyone having a birthday, let us know the birth year, day, month, address and telephone number.

A big thank you to the volunteers, who so faithfully help us with stuffing envelopes and putting on labels, for the luncheon and annual giving letters. Without your willingness it would be nearly impossible to get the mailings out on time.

Our office continues to work closely with the CAHS Alumni Office. Elisa Lang and Gale Dryden have been a great help to us, we value their friendship, and the good working relations between the two offices.

The address of the Nurses Alumni Office is: Thomas Jefferson University, 11th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107. M-G, Jefferson Alumni Hall. The telephone number is 215-929-6881. We are usually in the office every Tuesday, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and occasionally on Wednesday. All phone calls will be answered by the CAHS Alumni Office, room 4G, Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

If you happen to be in the vicinity on a Tuesday, you are most welcome to stop and see us, it might be wise to call first, to be sure we are in the office.

Bequests

We have received a number of questions concerning bequests to the Nurses Alumni Association. If you are thinking about such a bequest, we would suggest the following sample paragraph for your consideration:

I give to the Nurses Alumni Association of the School of Nursing, Diploma Program, College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or its successors, the sum of $1000 dollars (or identify the property, such as stock, or indicate a percentage of the estate, if appropriate), to be used for its general purposes.

This suggested clause is exclusive for the information of our alumni and friends. You should, of course, consult your own attorney as to the applicability of any item to your own situation.

The Satelite Committee

Chairman Report

The Annual Luncheon was held May 2, 1987 at Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107. There were 325 members attending from 24 states. States represented were Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington State.

The May Business Meeting was held in the Sole-Cohen Auditorium prior to the luncheon.

The 25th Anniversary class of 1962 had the largest attendance with 35 members present.

The class of 1937 celebrating their 50th anniversary had 15 members present and each received a red carnation.

The class of 1926 celebrating their 60th anniversary had 17 members attending each wearing white gloves and a hat.

Verna Keller Roberts from the class of 1901, celebrating her 60th anniversary was the oldest member present. The Alumni Association presented her with a corsage.

The Annual Luncheon for 1988 will be at Jefferson Alumni Hall on Saturday, May 7, 1988. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Mabel C. Prevost

Carole Ruda '56
Nancy Scott '55
1987 Chairman

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FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

We thank each one of you for your generous giving, continued support and loyalty to your Alma Mater association. The total contributions for this year were $22,469.00. All contributions received after August 15, 1987 will be gratefully acknowledged.

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and acknowledged, but since the Bulletin goes to press shortly after August 15, your name will not appear in the Bulletin as a contributor. Total matching grant gifts $3,065.00, (This amount is included in the above total gifts.)

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1929 — $350.00
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Mildred Dona Estrada
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Angela R. Corza
Jula Tyler McCracken
Evelyn Wilson Frazer
Elizabeth Jazic Sedway
Betty Pierson
Dorothy Rauenhold
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Pauline Latsha Tharp
Esther Patton Weber
Mary Roz Evans
Frances Kelly Fisher
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Rebecca Steens Felthel
Blanche Ruhl
Margaret Armstrong Tunnard
Hein McDanielis Hall
Lourdelle Hege

1936 — $390.00
Mildred Cooke Cox
Edna Spanger McAvoy
Clara Sweeney McHardy
Lydia K. Yerkes
Margaret Pound Ransom
Margaret MacFarland Semisch
Marion Smith
Rebecca Thornton Ingling
Dorothy Breel Corne
Elizabeth Stephen Miller
Emma Painter Lanzetta
Helen Miller Harding
Louise Eveitch

1937 — $1,645.00
Heyling Long Romberg
Alice Leatherman Fuller
Charlotte Hill Masura
Elizabeth Killinger Mowday
Louise Zukowski Johnson
Florence Shive Kefler

1938 — $260.00
Edith Owen McClutcheon
Margaret Briggs Batts
Helen Kelly Myrtle
Emily Clark Nichols
Elon Miller Wenzell
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Wilma Bennen Oliver
Lila Pardee Goodell
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Kathleen Bastian
Mary Reeder Copeland
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1939 — $320.00
Virginia E. Foer
Edna Garrelson Eyler
Lorraine Pensinger Phillips
Dorothy B. Randak
Marion Neil Findlay
Charlotte Daecepolt
Dorothy Pfeffer Lepley
Olga Gygian Mitchell
Frances Pinchick Day
Catherine William Campbell
Harriet Keeler O'Connor
Mary Martin McCoy

1940 — $505.00
Helen Hoffman Firmen
Alice Fred Mooor
Ruth Ritter Hoobrock
Sara L. Westfall
Mary Flye Rosser
Marion Jones Tracey
Helen Job Enterline
Bernice Wiggenhurst Sprecher
Marion Kastey Sobasakis
Ellen Rennermayer Carlton
Frances Soltys Wichl
Janet Healy Strickl
Edna Forneri Feon
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Hope Kramer Mcou
Elizabeth Parker Fuhs
Margaret Fooer Miller

1941 — $375.00
Helen Swiglow Barber
Katherine Conter DPen
Kathleen Duffy Quackenbush
Jean Lockwood Wagner
Sophia Pokore Dascomb
Gene Rosh Jureska

1942 — $570.00
Dorothy Kielman Gilitto
Dorothy Groman
Francois Hudson Rumberger
Anna Halles Heeemans
Ethel Hodier Todaro
Dorothy Maeg Frocken
Margaret Summers
Penna Enart Davis
Augusta Gratl Waters

1943 — $335.00
Jeanes L. Lebodka
Mary Holmby Kequan
Jeane L. Supplee
Nelma Hess Shaffer
Betty Kimmel Froment
Nancy Eathome Seeley
Elaine Strong Kimball
Evelyn Swartzlander Riggis
Jean Null Coleoveioh
Isabellle Reeder Hartley
Francois Saunders

1945 — $590.00
Mary Louise Bialga Peters
Laura Belon Tobia
Anel V. Miller
Ann Zimmerman Boyer
Elizabeth Pyle Miller
Irene Bell Mitel
Irene Evarsho Werner
Kellen Kooner Carrigan
Carol Stevens Sally
Barbara Hendricks Marks
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Virginia Shrugus Lawrence
Elaine Gower Hampton
Paula Cornsall Tyler
Elizabeth Golden Cooper
Ruth Groves McCormick
Esther Milewski Kanh
Betty Calbough Sulli
Marie Hosterman Breu
Ruth I. Sunderland
Jean Farrell Kean
Thomas Reidro Reil
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1948 — $547.00
Mary Patricia Long Haupt
Phyllis Russell Szawczak
Rachel L. Henninger Martinez
Janice Kline Jacoby
Evelyn White Collection
Betty Healey Fleming
Caroline Roberts King
Betty Cowt Rhodes

M. Elaine Anderson Garrett
Betsy Marley Greenwood
Beatrice P. Sotinetti Martinez
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the annual luncheon

President Florence Roche
Class of '56

Thelma Showers Morris
Speaker for Class of '32

Laura Zukowski Johnson
Speaker for Class of '37

Mildred Fromtling Dekorte
Speaker for Class of '42

Hilda Crane Lineweaver
Speaker for Class of '47

President Flossie Roche, presenting corsage to oldest member attending luncheon Verna Keller Roberts, Class of '21

45th Anniversary Class of '42

50th Anniversary Class of '52
(Note hats and gloves)

30th Anniversary Class of '57

20th Anniversary Class of '67

15th Anniversary Class of '72

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40th Anniversary Class of '47

June Reginek Dupnock
Speaker for Class of '57

25th Anniversary Class of '62

Patty Jenkins Barnard
Speaker for Class of '57

5th Anniversary Class of '82

25th Anniversary Class of '67

10th Anniversary Class of '77

15th Anniversary Class of '72

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Marie Schwer Maxwell, 440 West River Drive, Pennsylvania, PA 19087. I'm still keeping up with what's new in medicine and nursing, and find it is

Peg Brakeil, (Francis) , 1523 Custom Road, Virginia Beach, VA. We are both enjoying our retirement, and good feelings. I'm looking

Mary Croes Moore (Carton), R.D.S. No. 1, Bennieville, MD 21635. I can deny how fast I'm falling apart, but periodically I am reminded of my ancestry. I guess I have lots of company. Too bad, but does it hurt?

Norma Sisk Bond, 10 Bonner Lane, Easton, PA 19042. I am re-collecting from cancer surgery. There sure is a great advancement in the treatment of cancer.

Elizabeth Remick Cobb, 12 High Street, Carbondale, PA 18407. I am currently working as a special assistant to a retired magazine. Marion Pollitt Carey and Peg Cook Lederle at Christmas time. Peg Lederle is the director of the hospital's public relations, and she showed me where the hospital's public relations, and she showed me where the

Julia Tyler McCracken, 2135 Kings Driveway, Lewes, DE 19958. Health problems have started as of this first of the year. I enjoy reading the Alumni Bulletin. A warm hello to my classmates.

Mary Martin (Barth) , 228 North Norther Avenue, Norrhyth, PA 19922. All seems well with us except the years, they have been traveled by too fast. Hello to all of my classmates, and I hope you continue to keep well. Best wishes.

Emma H. Phoestus Kelly (Warren), 11013 Burrow Road, Drexel Hill, PA 19067. Nothing new. I'm still breathing, and enjoying my home in New York, on the Bowery. I'm looking forward to the 50th anniversary.

Betty Mawr Rehabilitation, PA 19087. I'm still enjoying retirement. I took 2 very interesting trips this year, halfway to Portugal and a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

I do volunteer work to keep me busy.

Class of 1933

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Bessie Platter Bonsall, 430 Pennsylvania Ave. C-852, Philadelphia, PA 19110. Another year has "rolled around." I continue to be active in alumni activities. I also travel, and we plan to go to Ireland and Scotland in 1987.

I am unable to meet them at the next alumni luncheon. I'm looking for their addresses, and by now we

I'm happy with my family of 4 married daughters and 4 grandchildren.

Julia Tyler McCracken, Loggan Square East #2015, 2 Franklin Town Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19130. Evelyn Frasier and I are planning a girls' weekend tour in July. Classmates: 2 more years and 50th will be here.

Elizabeth Jazie Sedway, 1040 North Street, Los Angeles, CA 90041. Cooking, sewing and making easy: I'd like to keep up with what's new in medicine and nursing, and find it is overbearing.

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Ann Jocelyn Getz, 3404 Room Avenue, Reading, PA 19606. In 1987 I finished surviving on the church council of the Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Reading, PA 19606. In 1987 I was made a life member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

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Dieula Marie Devore (Connell), 112 Old Littleton Road, Harvard, MA 1401. Ben and I are still trying on the "relics of old."

I am really enjoying my new home in Florida. The people I have met there are very interesting and memorable. Even though we are from all parts of the country, with different careers, we have much in common.

Margaret Varnell Smear (Clayton), 111 East 4th Street, Meri, PA 19963. We seem to be holding up OK, and we have our first great granddaughter, Jessica Martin.

Adeline Roth Miller (Bergin), 6704 Glen Avenue, Gland, DA 20769. As the years go by, it is great having contact with good friends. I am a member of the Alumni Association of Key Magazine. School reunion was more meaningful every year. I am eager to participate during the 50th anniversary year.

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Julie T. Mathe (Randolph), 2520 Beaufort Lane, Sacramento, CA 95821. Nothing new. My two oldest grandchildren are 15 years old. I'm still ambulatory and weigh 137 pounds. Except for reading, I don't need to wear my glasses.

Heidi M. Sorensen (Sorensen), 21 East 8th Street, Doylestown, PA 18901. I spent the winter in California.

Elizabeth E. Fulton (Ponder), PA 19087. Ridge Road, Per- kins, PA 19994. Mother is 99 years old. We live in Fort Myers Beach, FL where it is lovely. All of our 10 grandchildren are growing like weeds. I am still a teacher and have a classroom of students. I am also a member of the Dean's list of students who are doing well. I am looking for new members for our renowned nursing class. Another year has passed, and we have been unable to find the address of our member, Latsha Tharp, where she is a student on the Dean's list who is doing very well.

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Class of 1964
Margaret Grace David (George A.), 1338 Parade Line, Villanova, PA 19057. I am looking forward to attending this year's reunion. I am also excited to see my classmates and share stories from our college days. We have all gone our separate ways, and I am interested in hearing about the latest news from each other.

Class of 1965
Jefferson has impacted my life. In 1986, my sister Adrienne Lowe Daughenbaugh, in October 1986, he, my sister and I, Travis (13) and Kira (13), went on the mission scholarship. In 1964, my son John is 16 years old and is currently in his senior year of high school. I am proud of his academic achievements and his involvement in extracurricular activities. He is also an active member of the local community and volunteers at local charities.

Jeanette Capalbo Clark (Ron), 41 Barren Road, Newfound Square, PA 19073. I have enjoyed the many events and activities we have shared over the years. We have maintained a strong bond and continue to support each other. I am looking forward to the upcoming reunion and the opportunity to reconnect with my classmates.

Class of 1966
Duffy and his wife, Mary, are living in Philadelphia. Duffy is an active member of the local community and volunteers at local hospitals. He is also an avid soccer player and enjoys spending time with his family.

Class of 1967
Naomi Brotman-Hasin (George), 3925 Beacon Lane, Merion, PA 19076. I am looking forward to attending this year's reunion. I am also excited to see my classmates and share stories from our college days. We have all gone our separate ways, and I am interested in hearing about the latest news from each other.

Class of 1968
Bobbie Lou Parcell (Ronald), 3601 Northway, Philadelphia, PA 19131. I am looking forward to attending this year's reunion. I am also excited to see my classmates and share stories from our college days. We have all gone our separate ways, and I am interested in hearing about the latest news from each other.

Class of 1969
Matt Kanis (Jeff), 1000 Congress Street, Napa, CA 94550. I am looking forward to attending this year's reunion. I am also excited to see my classmates and share stories from our college days. We have all gone our separate ways, and I am interested in hearing about the latest news from each other.
I'm Pitman, March 1, 1988. I'm working as a supervisor at TJUH, but I'm still looking forward to seeing everyone at our 10th reunion.

Paula A. Bradley (R), 520 Water Main, Glaston, PA 08028. I'm still working in administration at Cooper Hospital. I hope to have earned my BSN by the end of 1988. I'm enjoying being back in an academic atmosphere.

Annamarie Stoss Moritz (Joseph), P.O. Box 434, ATW, VT 05020. Joe and I have been married for 3 years. I've moved to the Charlotte area. We have 2 sons, 19 and 17. I look forward to part time work in the spring. Hello to everyone.

Deborah M. Goldstein (Biol.), 111 New Haven Avenue, Margate, NJ 08402. We are both working at Jefferson. I hope to have earned my BSN by the end of 1988. I'm enjoying being back in an academic atmosphere.

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Susan A. Carlin (Joseph), 6910 Chelwood Ave Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19142. Things are going well with us. I still work at Jefferson on 3 East as a CN III. I start full time in the APRN program this year, and should finally have my BSN by June 1988. Kyle will be 3 in December and hopes to have a brother or sister shortly after mommy graduates. We are all happy and keeping very busy with work and school. "Hi" to all my class mates.

Clare Retey Ebersoll (Thomas), 2564 Narcissa Road, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462. Thoms and I have an 18 month old son, Tommy, and we're expecting our second child in February 1988. I'm working part time at HUP in the operating room.

Class of 1982

Patricia Jenkins Barnard (John), 30 Juniper Lane, Leawood, PA 19018. We are overjoyed to announce the arrival of David Andrew on January 15, 1987. He was lovingly received by his brothers Matthew 3, and Adam 19 months. I am working at Jefferson in the surgical corps part time, and I am really enjoying it. Let's enjoy our 5th year anniversary together and catch up on the time that flies by. Hope everyone will attend the luncheon.

Sandy Krebs D'Amato (Lou), 944 D Innsbrook Drive, Hummelstown, PA 17036. We're still in Hershey, all three of us. Nicholas was born May 17, 1986. We will be here one more year, then on to Yale for Lou's C.T. Fellowship. I'm hoping to see everyone at our five year reunion.

Karen Tannor Frick (Bob), 57 Chippingwood Lane, Ormond Beach, FL 32074. Bob and I have been happily married for 4 years. We are living in Florida for a year, and then plan to move to Boston in June of 1987. For the past several years I've been enjoying working in different areas of critical care.

Kathleen M. Santangelo, 530 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19111. Not much news. I'm still working at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division in the ICU and enjoying it. I am taking evening courses at LaSalle University towards my bachelors. Hi to everyone in the class of 1982.

Lisa A. Wall Turco (Vincenzo), 6573 Senator Lane, Bensalem, PA 19020. I have been married for almost 4 years. We have a house which we bought in February 1986. We have a son, Anthony, born in November 1986. I am now working part time at Franklin Hospital in the obstetrics department. I miss everyone.

Patricia Flynn Corey (Jeffrey), 1001 Clement Avenue, Broomhall, PA 19006. Hi to everyone. Jeff and I are doing great. We now have three boys, Jeffrey 5 years, Matthew 3 years, and Danny 2 years, and I still find time to work, pin of course. I haven't changed my phone number, (215-494-6638), call me.

Theresa Fink Markey (Gregory), 633 Foster Street, 2nd Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19118. I'm happily married, enjoy my job, and feel great. Disgusting, isn't it? Miss you all. I hope you're all doing well.

Class of 1983

Thomas Jenkins Barnard (John), 30 Juniper Lane, Leawood, PA 19055. We are overjoyed to announce the arrival of Matthew, on May 2, 1987. He was lovingly received by his brother, Matthew. Our first child. I am working at Jefferson, which we bought in February 1986. We have three sons, Anthony, born in January 1986, he weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces.

Class of 1985

Larry C. Gallagher (Mark), Boxtown, PA 19462. I'm planning to be married in September 1989.

Kathleen C. Santangelo (Mark), 2505 Simpson Street, Philadelphia, PA 19142. I graduated from the University of Texas in September 1986 with a BSN. I'm planning to relocate to Philadelphia in the Spring/Summer of 1987.

Kathleen Bradley (Mark), Box 28, 97th Avenue, Bensalem, PA 19018. I'm still in Hershey, all three of us. Nicholas was born May 17, 1986. We will be here one more year, then on to Yale for Lou's C.T. Fellowship. I'm hoping to see everyone at our five year reunion.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19107
APPLICATION FOR RELIEF FUND BENEFITS
APPLICANT'S STATEMENT

IMPORTANT: See Opposite Page

Miss ☐ Mrs. ☐ Mr. ☐
APPLICANT'S NAME        MAIDEN NAME        YEAR OF GRADUATION

Address        STREET        CITY        STATE        ZIP

Telephone No. (Area Code) ____________________________ Social Security No.____________________

TYPE MEMBERSHIP
☐ LIFE
☐ ACTIVE

Relationship to

APPLICANT OR REPRESENTATIVE

Address        STREET        CITY        STATE        ZIP

Telephone No. (Area Code) ____________________________

Have you received Alumni benefits before? ☐ Yes, Date _____________ ☐ No

Attending Physician Statement

Patient's Name ____________________________

Diagnosis (If injury, give date of accident) __________________________________________________________

Date first consulted for this illness _____________ Length of illness _____________

If patient hospitalized: name of hospital ____________________________

From _____________ To _____________

If patient in nursing home or extended care facility: Name of Facility ____________________________

Address of Facility ____________________________

Physician’s Signature ____________________________ Degree ____________________________

Address        STREET        CITY        STATE        ZIP

Telephone No. ____________________________

AUTHORIZED

I hereby authorize the above named physician to release any, and all information requested by the Jefferson Nurses’ Alumni Association with respect to this claim for Relief Fund Benefits.

Signature _______________________________________ Date ____________________________

APPLICANT OR REPRESENTATIVE

Relationship to Applicant ____________________________

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THE CLARA MELVILLE-ADELE LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP FUND
of the
NURSES’ ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
(DIPLOMA PROGRAM)
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

Purpose: To assist members of the Alumni Association in the pursuit of college preparation for a degree in nursing.

General Requirements:
Membership in the Alumni Association (Continuous membership from the time of graduation is preferred).
Enrollment full-time, or part-time (for a minimum of six credits per semester), in an accredited program, leading to a degree in nursing.
Two satisfactory references.

Awards: Scholarships may be awarded annually to applicants meeting the general requirements.

Application Procedure:
Applications are available from the Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Jefferson Nurses' Alumni Association (Thomas Jefferson University, 11th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107).
Submit applications with references at least four weeks prior to the regularly scheduled meetings of the Alumni Association (second Tuesday of September, November, January, March, and the annual meeting in May).
Each application is given careful consideration and considered on a first come, first served basis.

Amended March 1984
Spring 1976, 1982
Fall 1977, 1976

1. NAME: __________________________
   (LAST NAME) (FIRST NAME) (MIDDLE INITIAL) (MAIDEN NAME)

2. ADDRESS: __________________________
   (NUMBER AND STREET) (CITY AND STATE) (ZIP CODE)

3. Date of Graduation: __________ Social Security Number: __________ Telephone Number: __________

4. Please have the following references sent to the Chairman, Scholarship Committee:
   Director or Dean of the school you plan to attend
   Director of the program at the time you graduated from your basic program

5. Positions held. Arrange in sequence, listing present or last position first.
   Title of Position __________________________
   Name of Employer __________________________
   Address __________________________
   Dates of Employment __________________________

6. Are you a member of the Alumni Association? __________

7. List your activities in professional organizations.

8. Proposed program of study and plans for your future professional career:
   School in which you are enrolled __________________________
   Address of school __________________________
   Tuition cost __________ Other expenses __________ Amount of scholarship desired __________
   Describe Program (Include how much of the program you have completed at the time of this application and your plans for completing the program. Continue on the back, if necessary).

9. Financial assistance available to you:
   Scholarship __________________________
   Loans __________________________
   Work reimbursement __________________________
   Other __________________________

   Signature __________________________
   Date __________________________

REVISED MARCH 1984
OCTOBER 1976
JEFFERSON NURSES' ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

Wife or Present Name ____________ Husband, ____________

Present Address Street and Number ____________

City and State ____________

Name When Graduated ____________ Year ____________

Employment Position ____________

Area Code ____________ Telephone No. ____________

Date Dues Paid ____________

---------------Treasurer

YEARNAL STATEMENT

Please complete the above card and return with Check, Money Order or Postal Note made payable to JEFFERSON NURSES' ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Membership — All those actively engaged in the Nursing profession or desiring membership in the association. (See By-Laws)

Dues $10.00 a year

Respectfully yours,

CAROLINE MASUDA
Treasurer

NOTICE

ALUMNI LUNCHEON DATE

MAY 7, 1988

11:30 A.M.

JEFFERSON ALUMNI HALL

1020 Locust Street

Philadelphia, PA 19107

ANNUAL MEETING—MAY 7, 1988

10:00 A.M.