1976

Alumni Association Bulletin of the School of Nursing, 1976

Margaret Summers
Edwin L. Taylor
Doris E. Bowman
Suzanne Tomlison
Charlotte E. Voss

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Authors
ALUMNI LUNCHEON DATE

MAY 7, 1977
### ALUMNI CALENDAR 1976-1977

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>Christmas Dinner</td>
<td>Time and place to be announced</td>
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<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>February</td>
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<tr>
<td>March</td>
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<tr>
<td>April</td>
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<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>Annual Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>Annual Luncheon</td>
<td>Tentative Date</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 10</td>
<td>Regular Meeting</td>
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All regular meetings will be held at Jefferson Hall, 11th & locust Streets, Philadelphia. Meetings begin at 7:00 P.M. Room number posted in the Lobby.

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### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

What an exciting year for our Alumni Association!

As of June 7th, 1976, The Diploma School of Nursing had its first male student graduate, and ---believe me ---we will be known as The Jefferson Nurses' Alumni Association.

In April of 1976 I was privileged to spend a week with the graduating class, to tell them about our Alumni Association. At that time I learned that our class had been accepted into the Alumni Association as Active members for the remainder of the year 1974. The view from my office window shows the strides progress that is being made on the new hospital. It is almost unbelievable how much the "new thing" has been transformed in the short time it has been Open.

I am sure that you will be as pleased as we are to watch and grow. I'm sure many of you would be moved at the physical changes if you went to pay a visit.

Thank you for your confidence in me by re-electing me to serve as your President for another two years. My Office hours are posted in the Lobby, at the window, and in the care of the Officers and Committees, but by each one of you.

To the Officers, Committee Chairpersons and their members, I would like to express my gratitude and thanks for your help and guidance.

Best wishes and good luck to each one of you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Hazel Sue Mattson, Class of 1941
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

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First Vice President
MABEL PREVOST, ’29
Second Vice President
EVELYN R. CURRAN, ’35
Recording Secretary
BETTY PIERSOL, ’34
Secretary Treasurer
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PERMA E. DAVIS, ’41
DOLORES HECKENBERGER, ’55
BEVERLY RUPP, ’56
MARY ANN STAUFFER, ’54
FLORENCE ROCHE, ’56
(committee chairmen)
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
By-Laws
EVELYN R. CURRAN, ’35
Bulletin
JULIA T. McCracken, ’34
Nominating
ELOISE HIPPENSTEEL, ’52
Program
DOLORES HECKENBERGER, ’55
Scholarship
DORIS BOWMAN, ’42
Social
JANET HINDSON, ’50
Sick and Welfare
JEANNETTE PLASTERER, ’51
Resource — Ways and Means
BETTY PIERSOL, ’34
Sesquicentennial
HARRIET K. O’CONNOR, ’39

FINANCIAL REPORT
December 31, 1975

Receipts:

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<td>Donations</td>
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Disbursements:

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Cash Balance as of December 31, 1975:

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<td>Total</td>
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PROGRESS
PROGRESS — THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

The past year has been a very exciting one at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital with many changes and improvements and the culmination of many years of planning for a new Hospital Building. It was a year of accomplishment, of meeting many goals and setting new ones to meet the ever changing needs of both our patients and staff.

During the year most of our former outpatient clinics were physically relocated to Jefferson's new Health Sciences Center at 9th and Sansom Streets, a complete one stop ambulatory patient care center, including supporting diagnostic and ancillary services in an attractive and modern setting. Under construction and soon to be opened within the Health Sciences Center is the Division of Nephrology’s new 12 station outpatient dialysis unit and the new Department of Family Medicine’s complete Model Family Practice Unit.

Within the Hospital itself, a substantial number of significant changes have also been made. A new Surgical Cardiac Care Unit, an Intensive Care Nursery, and a new Protective Care Unit were opened and a 5 bed Respiratory Intensive Care Unit is nearing completion. Three patient floors of the Thompson Building were completely remodeled and three more are scheduled for the coming year. With support from the Foerderer Foundation, a project to refurbish all patient rooms in the Foerderer Pavilion was also initiated. Hours for visitors were expanded to allow visiting from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. and the change has been met with great satisfaction of patients and their visitors and has caused little additional problem for the staff.

With a continuing growth in the numbers of patient admissions and days (to 196,469 adult patient days and 12,982 nursery days during fiscal year 1975), a comprehensive study of bed requirements was undertaken by a special task force. As a result of the task force study, beds were reallocated in designated patient floors by category to significantly improve efficiency of the staff and attending physicians.

To continue to meet our responsibilities as a teaching hospital, the numbers of residencies and fellowships were again increased during the past year. Training programs with affiliated hospitals were expanded in several disciplines and a new affiliation agreement was concluded with Magee Memorial Hospital which will greatly enhance training programs in physical and rehabilitation medicine.

EDWIN L. TAYLOR
Hospital Director
SCHOOL OF NURSING
ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For two hundred years the name Jefferson has been related to significant contributions to our country — first through the authorship of the Declaration of Independence, then as President Mutual United States, and later as the Medical College bearing his name grew to university status. During this Bicentennial year, the university community has been reminded of its historicity through special lectures, a history course devoted to Thomas Jefferson, a special Bicentennial exhibition located within sight of Independence Hall, and the breaking of ground for the new Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Thomas Jefferson was honored on the occasion of his birthday with a bicentenary lecture entitled, "Mr. Jefferson and Dr. Dunglison," on April 14th, the day following his birthday. A colonial style reception followed.

Twelve institutions of higher learning from the Philadelphia area are participating in "Learning, Revo­ lution, and Democracy," an area Universities' Bicentennial Exhibition. The huge display is housed in the second floor of the McIlhenny Lecture Building at 510 Walnut Street. Each institution has its own display area. Jefferson's display is 22 feet in length and includes memorabilia from the early years of Jefferson's medical practice and the founding of Jefferson Medical College by Dr. George McClellan. The display endeavors to humanize the history of Jefferson by focusing on ten men who played a part in making it a world-renowned institution for the education of health-care professionals. Focal point of the display is a high-resolution photographic reproduction of Thomas Eakins' famous portrait, "The Gross Clinic." On display below the portrait is Dr. Samuel Gross' amputation kit, as well as biographical material concerning Dr. Gross and other memorabilia.

On November 13, 1795 ground was broken for the 411-bed clinical teaching facility. The nine-story complex, to be completed by 1979, will occupy the entire block bounded by Chestnut and Sansom, Tenth and Eleventh Streets. It will replace the outdated Main and Thompson buildings, which will be connected to the existing Foerderer Pavilion by bridges at each level. The major innovation in the facility will be the treatment of inpatients and ambulatory patients on an integrated basis. Physicians' offices will be located on alternate floors from inpatient floors. Ambulatory patients will have access to these offices rather than in the "public clinics" of the past.

Two events occurred during this Bicentennial year which affected the university as well as the school of nursing. On December 31st, 1975, John W. Goldschmidt, M.D., Dean and Professor of Health Sciences, resigned to assume a position as Associate Director of the Rehabilitation Center at Northwestern University. Lawrence Abrams, Associate Dean, was named Acting Dean, effective January 1, 1976. Abruptly, on March 31st, 1976 Dr. Peter Herbst's life came to a close. George M. Norwood, Vice-President for Planning, was named interim President, effective April 5, 1976. Search committees for the position were appointed by the Board of Trustees and are actively seeking the best candidates for appointment to these positions.

The university was surveyed by representatives from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December 1975, and accredited by the Association at its meeting on February 28, 1976. All programs within the university took an active part in this accreditation visit and the diploma program, therefore, was required to submit a rather lengthy report. The director of the program, in conjunction with the directors of the other nursing programs, met with a member of the accreditation team. Among the eleven recommendations forthcoming from Middle States was the recommendation that an Advisory Committee with faculty representation from all nursing programs be formed to consider the development of nursing education in the university. As you know, we have three nursing programs — the Diploma Program from which all your previous students were graduated, the Baccalaureate Program, and the Practical Nursing Program.

The diploma program continues to have the unques­tionable support of the Board of Trustees and the administration of the university. However, the administration and faculty of the school recognizes that, in view of trends in professional nursing education, an in-depth study of the future of nursing education at Jefferson is required. We present here the results of the study program has, since its very beginning in 1917, been one of the best and that it has produced graduates well qualified to assume their role as beginning prac­titioners. We are also aware that our graduates have received preferential consideration in many areas throughout the United States as well as in foreign lands. State Board results continue to be above the state and national averages, and especially positive for the Class of 1975 whose mean scores in all areas were above 600. We, therefore, will willingly relinquish a program built upon so strong a foundation.

The 83rd commencement for the School of Nursing on June 12, 1976, with 86 students in the graduating class brings the total number of our graduates to 4,658. Dr. Roberts was the commencement speaker. The exercises were held in the Sheraton Ballroom at 1725 J. F. Kennedy Boulevard. Among the graduates was our first husband-wife team. In addition, the first woman to be in school throughout her pregnancy, deliver, return to school within two weeks and graduate with her class. This year for the first time the name "Jefferson" is synonymous with quality education and care and why throughout the remainder of this century it will be an exciting place to be for students, faculty member, practitioner, administrator, and, if need be, patient.

My best wishes to you for a happy, successful and healthy year ahead!

Doris E. Bowman
Director, School of Nursing 1975-76

DIPLOMA STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Student Affairs Council of 1975-76 began the year by compiling a student orientation handbook for the incoming freshmen. At the same time a Senior Farewell Party was arranged for the Class of 1975. It was a real success and very much enjoyed.

In September, with the arrival of the new freshmen came orientation. Student Affairs Council officially introduced themselves and their roles to the freshmen at a special meeting, and Residence Hall Council spent time discussing rules and regulations of the dorm. In addition a Student-Faculty get together was held. The first social event for the entire student body was our Halloween Party on October 30th held in the recreation room of the residence. Refreshments were supplied by Student Affairs Council members. Throughout the remainder of the year there were several other social affairs to celebrate the holidays. At Christmas, a student party was held December 16 as well as Student-Faculty Party on December 17. In February, Valentine's Day was brought in with a small gathering for all to enjoy. There was a small Easter get together of students and faculty on April 14. All of these occasions helped to create an even better relationship between faculty and the student body.

Different projects were sponsored by Student Affairs Council throughout the year. Our favorite project was at Christmas when students sang carols throughout the hospital but mainly on the oncology unit. The most popular song was "Have yourself a little Merry Christmas" with cards and small gifts to help brighten spirits at this time of year. Other functions included selling stationery and sponsoring an Open House in the residence.

Individual classes were quite busy raising funds for their yearbooks. The freshmen were very successful in a "T-shirt sale and have a great start towards their goal. Juniors sponsored numerous events such as plant, candy, and bake sales. The seniors included bake sales, pretzel sales, a small spaghetti dinner in the Fall and then the Annual Spaghetti Dinner in April.
As in the past, the basketball team had a very successful season. We studied the season with the first place in our league. Also sponsored was the First Annual Alumnae Game. Although the alumnae put up quite a struggle, they were overcome by the talents of our present team. Finally, our Annual Spectrum Game was a huge success as the Jefferson squad defeated Roxborough. In April, thanks to funds appropriated by the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board of the Hospital, the team and cheerleaders enjoyed a delightful luncheon to end a great year. Suzanne Tomlinson was this year's recipient of the Women's Board Award for Athletic Achievement.

Our cheerleaders, as always, provided the utmost encouragement to help the team have a successful season. Even though they didn't place in the competition sponsored by the American Legion Post, they will always be number one in the eyes of Jeffersonians.

This year, several students have been very much involved in the SNAP organization. Our two student representatives, Terry Mayne and Sue Burrell, attended meetings in the area and reported back to the Council officers and school on the whole. They also participated in the First Bicentennial Seminar for the History of Nursing Project which was held February 28, 1976, at Strawbridge and Clothier Auditorium.

It was also with a great deal of pride that our junior class president, Luisa Ficca, was chosen to speak on the topic of "Student Rights and Responsibilities" at the November 14th meeting of the NLN Counsel of Diploma Schools workshop hel at the Bellefonte Stratford. In addition, Barbara Stratford, also a junior, represented Jefferson in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association Queen of Hearts contest which was held in February.

On the whole, the year has been quite eventful for all involved. It has been filled with various activities to make each student's "spare time" more worthwhile and enjoyable.

Respectfully submitted,
Suzanne Tomlinson
Chairman
Student Affairs Council 1975-76

HISTORY OF NURSING MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

The History of Nursing Museum and Library is located in the Pennsylvania Hospital, 8th and Spruce Streets. It is open for the Bicentennial year and is to become a permanent repository for important memorabilia of the nursing profession and for documentation of nursing history. It is located in the historic, east wing of the Pine Street building.

SEMINAR

A Seminar on Crisis Intervention presented by the Nursing Service Division of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and the Department of Baccalaureate Nursing College of Allied Health Sciences, was held on May 7, 1976.

Alumnae, staff from Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and other hospitals, community health agencies, faculty, and students attended.

The purpose of the Seminar was to provide seminars participants with knowledge of crisis intervention theory and demonstrate its relevance to the nursing process and to provide opportunity for seminar participants to apply crisis intervention theory in the formulation of a nursing care plan based on a videotape demonstration of a potential crisis.

More seminars will be planned for the future.

Charlotte E. Voss, Chairman
Department of
Baccalaureate Nursing

THE BACCALAUREATE NURSING PROGRAM

The third class was graduated on June 11, 1976. The Baccalaureate Nursing Program has evolved into an array of many and varied educational and social experiences.

After completing at least two years of undergraduate liberal arts and sciences prerequisites, students enter the program as juniors. They then undertake an intensive program of study and clinical experiences totaling six quarters over a two year period. The Baccalaureate program's philosophy focuses on the holistic concept of man. Individuals are perceived as a whole being greater than the sum of its parts, and are dealt with as such in the clinical areas. The curriculum enables the students to work with the people being first in the normal life cycle, i.e., childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and then in abnormal or pathologic states, i.e., illness. Thus the continuity of the human life cycle is preserved throughout the nursing major.

Giovanna Whetstone
Class of 1976

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING

The School of Practical Nursing is twelve years old in this bicentennial year and continues to provide a vocational nursing education for men and women of many varied backgrounds. Since September 17, 1970, the 1199 C Union, to which the nursing assistants employed by Thomas Jefferson University Hospital's Nursing Service belong, is now providing the funds to sponsor qualified candidates from that group to be upgraded through our program to become licensed practical nurses.

The faculty of the school now boasts the acquisition of a third person from the School of Nursing Alumnae as to become licensed as of this program experience to enroll in professional nursing education programs, it is hoped that some day it may be possible to employ one of our graduates as an instructor in the School. A class of forty-seven women and five men will be graduated at exercises to be held in McClellan Hall on September 1, 1976 and a new class of approximately 70 students will begin their classes on September 7, 1976.

Elizabeth J. Sweeney, R.N.
Director, School of Practical Nursing

NURSING SERVICE REPORT

This past year, Nursing Service at Jefferson Hospital has continued to progress in the areas of patient education and staff education. Last August we began a cardiac rehabilitation teaching program. This was a grant from the United Fund. Beginning in August, we interviewed approximately 72 patients and families to determine what knowledge they needed about their illness. Responses to the interviews were analyzed and the educational program developed which was developed included the following areas: cardiac anatomy, activity levels for patients, diet, medication, risk factors, and the adjustment process. The actual classes began February 1, 1976. Since then approximately 70 patients have attended the formal education classes. Approximately six to eight patients go every week. Staff nurses from the Cardiac and Intermediate Care Units and the total program is coordinated by Chris McCann, R.N.

Patient response to the classes is enthusiastic. The patients receive a great deal of peer support from each other and develop relationships which continue after discharge.

Follow-up interviews immediately after the classes and six weeks after discharge show a great increase in knowledge, especially in the areas of medication. Management Services Department statistically analyzed the information from the interviews and the educational program, which was developed increased the following areas: cardiac anatomy, activity levels for patients, diet, medication, risk factors, and the adjustment process. The actual classes began February 1, 1976. Since then approximately 70 patients have attended the formal education classes. Approximately six to eight patients go every week. Staff nurses from the Cardiac and Intermediate Care Units and the total program is coordinated by Chris McCann, R.N.

Patient response to the classes is enthusiastic. The patients receive a great deal of peer support from each other and develop relationships which continue after discharge.

When patients are called six weeks after they go home, they appreciate the call and feel that we are truly interested in their well-being. They also relate that they have used the teaching pamphlets given to them during the classes and have shared this material with their families. We will also call patients three months and six months, depending on if they are doing well or if they have been able to adjust to their return to work.

This program was presented at the Second Eastern Conference on Nursing Research at the University of Pennsylvania. The nurses who attended were impressed by the program and felt that it was one of the most effective ways of communicating the importance of formal teaching in hospitals.
OPERATING ROOM NURSING

The basic goal of operating room nursing is to improve the quality of care given to the patient undergoing surgery.

To accomplish this goal the following steps were taken:

1. To update and implement the team concept

Each nurse and operating room technician was given the privilege of choosing the area of specialty he or she desired to be assigned. These choices were given every consideration. The selection were made according to the individual's ability, potential, need for coverage in the area, and with suggestions from and approval of the surgeons in each discipline.

The staffing levels and the request for the surgical procedures determines the assignment of the team members. Hopefully with the increase in staffing levels and some much needed adjustments of the scheduling system, each team member would routinely be assigned to the discipline of choice.

The team assignments include nurses' aides in two of the surgical specialties.

Additional call personnel have been assigned, not only to weekends for surgical areas that demand such coverage, but also on a daily basis during the evening and night hours.

2. Development of a formal staff development program

A staff development program has been established by assigning a qualified nurse solely to the orientation of new personnel and the continuation of staff development. Goals for the orientation period, assignment of instructional responsibilities to the experienced nurses and a formal evaluation at the completion of the orientation period have been implemented. The development of operating room nursing staff has been accomplished by giving each person an opportunity to develop his capabilities individually to provide more coordinated care of the surgical patient.

An informal in-service education program is conducted once a week utilizing physicians, hospital personnel, films, and operating room staff. Depending on the daily operating room schedule, the head nurses and unit specialists meet with their staff to discuss and review procedures, techniques and equipment. In order to formalize and expand the existing program, a committee has been selected; however, due to the demands of the daily schedule, the committee has not been able to function.

Marnie Polite Peace
Director, Operating Room Nursing

NEW SURGICAL CONCEPTS FOR LARYNGEAL CANCER

LESLIE L. PRATT, M.D.
Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Otolaryngology

Surgery upon the larynx for malignant tumors has undergone dramatic changes in the past ten years. Through the pioneering efforts of Dr. Joseph Ogura, Professor and Chairman, Department of Otolaryngology, Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, the concept of partial removal of portions of the larynx has become accepted in the medical community.

Prior to the acceptance of partial removal of the larynx, the total larynx was removed, and all patients with cancer of the larynx had a total laryngectomy. The estimates are that 60% of patients who previously had their total larynx removed, may now have their larynx preserved by employing partial laryngectomy procedures.

The partial removal of portions of the larynx referred to as conservation laryngectomy is possible because of the embryologic development of the larynx. Embryologically, the larynx develops from two different areas with a central transition or neutral zone. The lymphatic drainage from these three portions of the larynx are not linked together. Each area has its own separate lymphatic drainage, consequently a tumor in one area will not spread to the other area of the larynx.

Anatomically, if we take the true vocal cords as the area of transition, the area of the true vocal cord, consisting of the epiglottis, the aryepiglottic folds, the arytenoids, and the false vocal cords is called the supraglottis. The area below the true vocal cords is referred to as the subglottis. Any tumor involving the structures in the supraglottic area can be effectively removed by performing what is referred to as a supraglottic laryngectomy. All the structures above the true vocal cords are then attached to the base of the tongue. A tumor of this area can be safely removed, and the true vocal cords and subglottic area may be safely left behind because their lymphatic drainage is separate.

Tumors of the true vocal cords can be successfully removed by performing what is referred to as the hemilaryngectomy. However, many of these tumors can be equally successfully treated through the administration of x-ray treatment.

Tumors involving both the true vocal cords and the subglottic region cannot be removed by any kind of partial laryngeal surgery. Whenever the true vocal cord is fixed and the subglottic extension of the tumor is greater than 1 cm. below the margin of the true cord, a total laryngectomy is necessary.

Why is it so important to try to conserve the larynx? The larynx is an extremely important physiologic structure. The functions of the larynx are numerous. First of all, it is concerned with communication. Secondly, it is concerned with the cough reflex. Thirdly, it is concerned with swallowing.

The role of the larynx in communication is extremely essential, particularly to individuals who must communicate in a severe handicap in our society. The ability to keep the true vocal cords in approximately 60% of the patients with cancer of the larynx, thereby preserving their voice, has been a marvelous advancement, and one for which mankind should extend much credit to those who pioneered this work.

One may consider the function of the larynx in the cough reflex as minor. However, there are three mechanisms by which one is able to clean the lungs. The first is the squeezing of the terminal branches of the tracheobronchial tree, which brings some of the secretions up to the larger branches. The second function is the use of the cilia which beat towards the larynx and moves secretions in that direction. The third important function is what is referred to as the "beehive blast." If you try to do this yourself, you will see its significance. It is impossible to obtain a good cough unless one is capable of exhaling against a closed larynx. This builds a pressure within the tracheobronchial tree so that when the larynx is opened, a blast of air is produced.

One's ability to lift is also almost impossible without the function of the larynx. Bend over and lift something. Did you notice how you larynx closed, locking the passage of air? If you then attempt to raise the same object without closing the larynx you will experience greater difficulty in producing the same strength as when the larynx was closed.

Finally, the function of the larynx in swallowing prevents food from entering the tracheobronchial tree. During the act of swallowing, the larynx closes. Food passing the larynx in the pharynx is prevented from entering the tracheobronchial tree. Without this function, a patient would choke on each swallow. The treatment of patients with suspected carcinoma of the larynx requires an evaluation or upon the exploration of the larynx by an instrument referred to as the laryngoscope. This instrument is introduced into the larynx and the larynx is examined and biopsies taken. At the time of the laryngoscopic examination, a drawing is prepared to mark the extent of the tumor.

An x-ray may be helpful in many cases called the tomogram or the laryngogram. These are very helpful in assisting to determine the extent of the tumor in many cases.
Aside from surgical treatment, x-ray therapy can be employed with some types of tumors of the larynx and the use of therapy in conjunction with the surgery has been widely accepted as good treatment practice. It has been the accepted procedure in a patient with carcinoma of the larynx in which a partial laryngectomy type of operation is contemplated, to receive preoperative radiation therapy prior to surgery. Following the preoperative radiation, the larynx is operated upon within a 4-6 week period of time.

Laryngeal lesions are frequently associated with metastasis or spread to the regional lymph glands in the neck. With the increased effectiveness of radiotherapy, many of these glands which are not palpable, but contain tumor, referred to occult lymph mode metastasis, can be sterilized very effectively with radiation therapy. No surgery is needed for these metastasis. However, if the lymph glands are 2 cm. or larger, it is felt by many authorities that even though preoperative radiation is performed as well. The neck tissues including the lymph glands are removed at the same time as the larynx.

The postoperative course of patients having partial laryngeal surgery compared to the total laryngectomy patients, the average total laryngectomy postoperative course is approximately 10 days, while that of the partial laryngectomy is 3 weeks. This is because the type of healing process that is necessary following a partial laryngectomy is much more difficult than that following a total laryngectomy.

In summary, the advancement of partial laryngeal surgery, for removal of only a portion of the larynx containing the cancer, has been a marvelous advancement in the treatment of laryngeal cancer. Most authorities feel that 50% of the laryngeal cancers which previously had to be removed by a total laryngectomy, can now be treated successfully with a combination of radiotherapy and partial laryngectomy.

### COMPUTERIZED TRANSAXIAL X-RAY SCANNER

#### (Revolutionary Changes in X-Ray)

**COMPUTERIZED TRANSAXIAL X-RAY SCANNER** has been in clinical use for about 2 years. The unit works on the principle of tomography, in which the x-ray tube and film move in opposite directions during the exposure. This procedure blurs all tissue shadows above and below the plane of interest and circumvents the problem of superimposition of body structures. During the scan, the profile of the x-ray transmission is fed through a computer and an instantaneous x-ray image is reconstructed on both black and white and color video monitors. The unit has electronic controls which change the characteristics of the image, and video tape recording capability.

It requires approximately 45 minutes to do the examination. The x-ray exposure is about the same as conventional x-rays.

Diagnostic information is now being obtained which was never before possible. Jefferson's unit is capable of doing all parts of the body, but is used most frequently for studies of the brain. The scanners have had a great impact on the diagnosis of disease, general patient management, and medical economics. Risk-laden, technically complex, and costly diagnostic procedures, sometimes requiring lengthy hospitalization, are in some cases eliminated. The computerized transaxial x-ray scan is simple and non-invasive, and in most cases can be performed on an outpatient basis. Repeated follow-up examinations can be easily accepted by patients, because it is a painless procedure. The entire field of Diagnostic Radiology is on the verge of revolutionary changes due to these scanners.

George H. McArdle
Technical Administrator
Department of Radiology
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital

**DENTAL HEALTH CENTER**

Thomas Jefferson University Hospital dedicated its new facility for the Department of Dentistry in November 1975.

The center, which occupies the entire 11th floor in the University's Health Sciences Center at 9th and Sansom Streets, offers a full range of modern dental services to rich and poor alike.

Its staff includes more than 40 dentists and other health specialists.

Dr. Edward Cherkas, director, says that the center can accommodate approximately 1,500 patients per week.

The orthodontic unit of the center is one of the largest in the area and was named to honor the late Dr. Emerson R. Sausser.

The center will be site for many clinical studios and research, according to Dr. Cherkas, and will continue to serve as the Delaware Valley's prime location for the treatment of oral-surgery patients with hemophilia and head/neck cancer.

The center, which offers a one-fee structure for everyone, will be the training ground for students in Jefferson's dental health education program. The program is expected to be expanded in 1977 to include the offering of dental hygienist degrees, and later, a multiple degree program including advanced degrees in stomatology and dental medicine.

The center, which is attractively decorated and offers comfortable waiting areas, is unique and untypical of traditional dental health facilities.

Patients are treated using the "team approach" in which the doctor is the head of the team.

The center now occupies 78,000 square feet of space but there are immediate plans for expansion of the facility, according to Dr. Cherkas.

THE WINGED OX OF ST. LUKE

On Monday, November 24, 1975, a sculpture of the Winged Ox of Saint Luke was placed atop a column between the Orlowitz Residence and the Scott Building on the Thomas Jefferson University campus. The 18-foot column supporting the Winged Ox carries the names of fifty famous men in medicine throughout the centuries, beginning with Hippocrates an ending with John H. Gibbon, Jr., inventor of the heart-lung machine, and alumnus of Jefferson Medical College in the class of 1927. The Winged Ox was designed by Mr. Henry Mitchell, American sculptor, whose other works include: "Running Free", Drexel University; "Giraffe", Philadelphia Zoo; "Phillips Fountain", Philadelphia Museum of Art; and "The Sower", Provident National Bank. Mr. Mitchell's design was selected by a committee that judged a competition conducted under the direction of Harbison, Hough, Livingston, and Larson; architects of the Scott Building.

The winged ox has traditionally been identified with Saint Luke, who was, himself, a physician. In describing the sculpture, Mr. Mitchell stated that, seen from an intermediate distance, the column and winged ox suggest acadecus, a symbol of the physician.

The sculpture was obtained by Thomas Jefferson University and placed in its present location in fulfillment of conditions that accompany the assignment of any property through the Redevelopment Authority of Philadelphia. By law, anyone to whom the Redevelopment Authority assigns property, is obligated to appropriate an amount equal to one percent of the total project cost, to artwork and beautification of the site. This requirement applies to the Scott Building and Orlowitz Residence. The cost of the sculpture was budgeted in 1966, at the time work on the buildings was authorized.
SOCIAL REPORT

On December 9, 1975, the Alumnae held their Annual Christmas Party in the Faculty Club of the Jefferson Alumni Hall. There were 39 guests present. Many thanks to Therese Bushek Poli of 1949 for donation of door prizes.

On March 8, 1976, the Alumnae held a Dinner and Auction Sale in the Jefferson Alumni Hall. There were 37 guests present. Proceeds from the auction sale were placed in the general fund. Auctioneer was Mary Ann Stauffer.

The main event of the year with a Bicentennial theme was the Annual Luncheon held May 8, 1976, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. There were 357 in attendance.

The Graduation Class of 1976 were guests of the association. There were 30 members present.

The 50th Anniversary Class were the guests of the association. Present were: Martha Boyd, Martha Clark, Laura Cross, Marjorie Workinger, Grace Kuhns, Blanche Cheedester, Beatrice Bixler, Emma Schafer, Margaret Pinkerton, Ernestine Rowe, Mayda Maxwell, Pauline Still, Eleanor Stewart, Josephine Dickerson, Ruth Davis, Mary Breth, Mary Bonenberger, Mary Peterson.

The guests at the head table were: Miss Doris Bowman — Director of the Diploma School of Nursing, Dr. Charlotte Voss — Chairman, Department of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing, Miss Carol Hutelmyer — Director of Nursing Service.

Flowers were presented to the following alumnae: Miss Elizabeth Heaton 1915, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller 1921, Mrs. Ann Craven 1921, Mrs. Verne Roberts 1921, Miss Helene Weber 1922, Miss Clara Brunner 1923, Mrs. Julie Canster 1924, Mrs. Edith Ogden 1925, Miss Clara Luckinger 1925, Mrs. Marien Briggs 1925.

The flowers at the head table were given to Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, Mother-in-law of Kathryn Francis Freeman class of 1971, who was hospitalized on the day of the luncheon.

Center piece decorations were made by the Pediatric Department under the supervision of Mrs. Marge Tucker, Physical Therapist. The Social Committee extends their thanks to all members for their continued support and a special thanks to the members who wore Colonial dress on the day of the Luncheon.

The tentative date for the Annual Spring Luncheon for 1977 will be on Saturday, May 7, 1977.

Janet Hindson 50
Chairman
SCHOLARSHIP REPORT 1975-76

The Scholarship Committee met two times during the year and recommended the following for scholarships. All were approved.

Dolores Hughes (1969) — Fall term of 1975
Eileen Blum (1971) — Fall term of 1976

Respectfully submitted,
Doris E. Bowman
Director
School of Nursing

SICK AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

During the past year there were Alumnae members hospitalized at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.
Cards were sent and visits made to those of us who have visited the Graff House where Miss Eileen Blum (1971) — term of 1976, Dolores Hughes (1969) — term of 1975, and one brother among the members.

BULLETIN REPORT

Those of us who have visited the Graff House where Thomas Jefferson, age 33, wrote the Declaration of Independence, are privileged people. We have read and reread numerous accounts of those famous days during the hot and humid Philadelphia weather. We are very proud to have graduated from an institution of learning and healing bearing the name of such an important statesman. Mr. William W. Bodine, Jr., a former President of Jefferson and presently Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has presented a bust of Thomas Jefferson to the University. This bust may be seen on the first floor of the Scott Library.

Another piece of sculpture, The Winged Ox of Saint Luke, may be seen between the Orolowitz Residence and the Scott Building. This sculpture carries the name of fifty famous men and ONE WOMAN — FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Instead of going back 200 years, let us take a glance at more recent happenings in the Diploma School at "Jeff". The newer policies allow Males, Marriages and Maternity — not necessarily in that order, however. For further information — be sure to read Miss Bowman’s excellent article.

The Bulletin Committee has endeavored to give our sister alumni members and one brother alumni member — varied articles about Jefferson. We have published most of the articles as written, a few were condensed and several pictures were included. May we remind graduates that colored photos do not show up well in this type of black and white publication.

Julia Tyler McCracken '34
Evelyn Wilson Frazier '34

RESOURCE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Regular Monthly Meetings are held to discuss and report on the Progress of the Campaign. Phase I is finished and Phase II is now in progress.

There are continued discussions and reports on Bequests and Deferred Gifts and the Foundation and Cooperate Relations Program. The Jefferson Medical College Alumni and Nurses’ Alumni Association reports are also given at this time.

Betty Piersol '34
Chairman

YOUR SESQUICENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN
One Hundred Fifty Plus Two

Our accomplishments — 1975 and 1976:

Last year’s picture “Demolition of Buildings” is changed in this year to “Building of Buildings”. This has been possible only through the work, interest and giving of each one individually, but united in the total picture. This is not only the frame work of the Jefferson look, but the frame work to new education for the improvement of Health care and the advancement of medical science and knowledge. It is also a peak into the twenty-first century, when most of the people entering into the Health Educational Fields today will be offering their services and caring for our lives. It is these students who will be educated here and will take from the frame work the ability and knowledge to cope with the next century’s problems. All these things arrive only with our basic and continued direction and commitments to make it possible.

The new building north of Locust Street, between 10th and 11th Streets, is finished. It is beautiful. It is also a self-supporting 410 car garage — but more than this — it is a magnificent pedestrian esplanade to connect Jefferson Alumni Hall, the Scott Library, the Martin Nursing Home, and the Orolowitz Residence Pavilion. It is a comfortable open area in which to relax in the center of our University. It is also the foundation on which to build additional stories when needed for educational purposes.
The southeast corner of Walnut Street is the nearly completed university student housing building. It is also self-supporting and consists of efficiency to three-bedroom apartments and adds greatly to the overall appearance of the university.

The great new building arising on the entire city block between 10th and 11th Streets is Jefferson University's new replacement for the old University Hospital. This nine-story complex will feature two enclosed central courts which will bring beauty and country to the center of the city. The hospital will be connected to the existing Foerdor Pavilion by bridges at each level. The majority of the rooms will be private, with the remaining rooms semi-private. The traditionally nursing stations will be replaced by nursing command posts serving 8 to 16 beds with patient care.

The facility was designed with efficiency as a prime consideration, since with efficiency comes economy. Each in-patient floor is largely self-sufficient — with self-contained administrative, diagnostic and medical surgical units. Therefore, patients can be admitted, treated, and released on the same floor.

The new hospital will be headquarters for the clinical education of future students in the Medical College and College of Allied Health Sciences. The goal of the new hospital is to provide a total range of patient care and professional clinical education without requiring the patient, the professional or the student to leave the facility to receive, administer or observe this care.

If any Alumni has in her possession any of these Programs and would like to give to the Association, or if you want it returned we will make a copy and return the original to you.

I am in the Alumni Office on Tuesdays, 10 to 4, of each week. The Alumni Office is on the Mezzanine Floor of Jefferson Hall, 11th and Locust Streets, Room M-2. Telephone No. 829-6881.

Martha E. Riland
Clerk-Typist

ADMISTRATION

This has been another busy year in the Alumni Office. There were 2075 letters mailed to graduates for the Alumni Giving, and the same number for the Annual Luncheon, May 8, 1978. Also approximately the same number of mailings for the University activities for 1975 and spring of 1976.

It is really very important that all graduates send in their change of address and change of name to receive information and the activities of the Alumni Association and University.

I wish to thank the anniversary classes for sending addresses of their classmates, that we had no record of for several years, nice to have them back on the Alumni files.

The great new Teaching Hospital will be headquarters for the University’s new replacement block "Teaching Hospital." This will also be the university's new replacement building, a nine-story facility with offices and laboratory space.

We would like to complete the collection of Graduating Exercises Programs for the Alumni Association records. The Programs missing from the collection: 1941 — 1947 — 1950 — 1964.

We have received programs for 1949-1951. We thank the graduates for sending them to the Alumni Association. We have a special portfolio for the Programs.

If any Alumni has in her possession any of these Programs and would like to give to the Association, or if you want it returned we will make a copy and return the original to you.

I am in the Alumni Office on Tuesdays, 10 to 4, of each week. The Alumni Office is on the Mezzanine Floor of Jefferson Hall, 11th and Locust Streets, Room M-2. Telephone No. 829-6881.

Martha E. Riland
Clerk-Typist

RESUME OF MINUTES OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

September 9, 1975
14 members present.
1. Recommendation was approved that — Miss Joni Bender, Freshman student nurse be given a Student Scholarship.

October 14, 1975
22 members present.
Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That Deidre Blank represent the Alumnae Association at the P.N.A. Convention.

November 11, 1975
14 members present.
Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That we send a contribution to Christmas Seals.
2. That we send all Graduates who are in Nursing Homes a check for $100.00 for Christmas.

A very interesting report on the P.N.A. Convention was given by Deidre Blank. Theme of the Convention was "Nurse-Power-Prescription for Care."

January 13th, 1976
12 members present.
The Christmas Party held on December 9th, 1975, was enjoyed by everyone. The highlight of the evening was a visit from Santa.

The following Ballot was approved:

President: Margaret Summers
2nd Vice President: Evelyn Curran
Board of Directors: Mary Ellen McDonald, Evelyn Dute, Dolores Heckenberger, Beverly Rupp, Jeannette Plasterer, Mary Ann Stauffer

Results of the Memorial Tribute Questionnaire:
It was voted upon and accepted that we select three Nurses Lounges and two classrooms as the Alumnae Alumnae Memorial tribute.

February 10th, 1976
13 members present.
Dinner and Auction Sale to be held on Tuesday, March 9th, 1976, in Faculty Club at Jefferson Hall.

Program was two films, entitled "Where Are We Today?" and "How to Examine Your Breasts," followed by a very interesting talk on Breast Cancer given by Dr. Carla Goepf.

April 13, 1976
A recommendation was made and approved that a scholarship be given to Eileen Illm.

Dinner and Auction Sale held in March was a success despite the inclement weather.

A recommendation from the Board of Directors was approved that we give a contribution of $1,000.00 to the Peter A. Herbut Memorial Fund.

Results of the election:
President: Margaret Summers
2nd Vice President: Evelyn Curran
Board of Directors: Dolores Heckenberger, Beverly Rupp, Mary Ann Stauffer

May 11, 1976
18 members present.
There were 365 reservations for the Alumnae Luncheon and 359 attended. A good time reported by everyone.
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Ways and Means Committee Report
May 31, 1975 — May 31, 1976
DAR AWARD GOES TO MARJORIE J. WILSON, Chief of Nursing Division, Health Services Command

Colonel Marjorie J. Wilson, Chief of Nursing Division, HQ, US Army Health Services Command, will receive the Army Nurse of the Year Award, presented annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution, on April 21, 1976, at DAR's Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

The award commemorates Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who organized and founded the nucleus of the Army Nurse Corps, following the Spanish-American War. Wilson, whose military service spans 26 years, was selected for her consistently outstanding record and leadership. Before reporting to her present assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., she was Chief Nurse in Headquarters, US Army Command, Europe.

From 1968 to 1971, she served on the staff of the Surgeon General (Army) as Chief of the Nurse Corps Career Planning Branch. Her efforts were recognized with the Army's Legion of Merit. She was next assigned as Chief, Department of Nursing, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., serving there until 1974 when her next tour of duty took her to Europe.

Colonel Wilson received her R.N. diploma from Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia. She subsequently earned a B.S. in nursing education from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.S. in nursing service administration from the University of Colorado.

After her basic nursing education, Colonel Wilson joined the Army Nurse Corps in 1945. Her assignments took her to Army hospitals in Europe, Japan and Korea, as well as the United States.

The Anita Newcomb McGee Award is of special significance to the Army Nurse Corps. Dr. McGee, at the request of then-Surgeon General George M. Sternberg, wrote a bill which eventually served to establish the Nurse Corps as a permanent part of the US Army in 1901. The Army Nurse Corps is presently celebrating its 75th anniversary year.

The award ceremony will take place during the annual Continental Congress held by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Constitution Hall, Brigadier General Madelyn N. Parks, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, who will attend the presentation, cited Colonel Wilson's "exemplary service to her country and the nursing profession... (and is) most deserving of the award."

Colonel Wilson is a native of Tyrone, Pa. She has three brothers and two sisters.

NEW MEDICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Debra A. Freeman, a resident of Ridgefield, and a professional representative of Pfizer Laboratories Division, Pfizer, Inc., recently completed a sophisticated medical information program at the company's New York Training Center.

The course represents the final phase of a four-phase, 21-week training program which Pfizer created to insure the greatest flow of pharmaceutical product information to doctor, pharmacists, and other medical personnel.

Pfizer's centralized, self-instruction learning facility in New York features an advanced multi-media system. It permits students to proceed at their own pace in assimilating extensive medical and product information, and speeds learning while significantly enhancing information retention.

According to Ralph Kaufman, Director of Manpower Training and Development, "The new system standardizes the knowledge our professional representatives receive; lets them gain knowledge and skills at their own rate—they all learn regardless of prior training and skills; learning and retention are maximized; and even dry subjects generate high interest because of the nature of the program."

Kaufman also notes: "Based on our experience, retention of knowledge via the new system appears to be greater than that achieved by straight programmed instruction."

Debra Freeman will now join the ranks of Pfizer's nation-wide corps of highly trained professional representatives, which is the primary channel of information between the diversified pharmaceutical company and America's health care team.

IN DEFENSE OF NURSING HOMES

EVENING TRIBUNE — San Diego, Thurs., April 10, 1975

By TERRY LAMBRETH — Class of 1962

In recent months, many articles have been written regarding conditions in convalescent hospitals and other related health facilities.

It is my sincere opinion that these items have a poor connotation and grossly underrate the quality of care which is rendered in these institutions. Without any doubt, it is certain to depict a very grim picture to the public.

Having been professionally involved with these types of institutions for the past eight years, in several areas, in the state of California, I feel capable of offering an objective study, and feel it is time that a counterpoint be offered.

There are, I am sure, those facilities which have warranted the published criticism; however, they are few and it is not in the general interest to make blanket remarks and falsely generalize the charges against a few to make them appear to be an indictment of all such health care units.

The public is not aware of the services available in modern convalescent hospitals, which have had a rapid growth in the past decade. Those of us who have been associated with their growth have striven to achieve a high level of professionalism as well as a high quality of patient care. We take pride in this occupation and its accomplishments. Geriatrics is becoming a recognized specialty like pediatrics and orthopedics.

The employees are fully qualified and have had all the same academic background as required for all licensed personnel. Other employees are trained in the care they render to our patients. As in other fields, no one can do a good job if not personally suited and interested in this type of patient care. Therefore, only those who genuinely care are usually found administering to our senior citizens.

All those who have had previous experience with these health care units are aware of these facts, I ’m sure. To those who are not, it is hoped that they have not already formed opinions of what our hospitals are without suitable research.

In past years, most of the patients in these units had been quite terminally ill and beyond any hope of improvement or cure. Not so in recent years. We now see more people accepting these facilities and recognizing the need for them. Consequently patients who are not so ill are more frequently seen as well as those who come for brief periods to convalesce.

The units are prepared to administer skilled nursing care of many types excluding detailed diagnostic work — intensive care-type nursing as well as surgical needs. Nurses work closely with physicians to ensure proper care, and maintain a close relationship with families.

These patients are not being abused, starved, mistreated, oversedated or being housed in unsafe or substandard buildings.

Again, if specific units have been found to be unsuitable, the proper action should follow. But do not damage the fine reputation our facilities now enjoy as well as the sincere people who staff them.

We are proud of the excellent care we administer to our patients. And, happily, society is now accepting our units and recognizing the need for our services.
Lastly, the most important aspect of the overall picture is the human element, the knowledge that we care.

Although nurses and nursing personnel should not become emotionally attached to patients, it is difficult to take care of patients for one, two, three, or more years and not begin to regard them as friends. We cannot deny the close relationships that evolve.

Our patients are not referred to simply as room numbers, case numbers, or "the stomach case." We become aware of their needs and quite interested in them. It is not unusual for a staff member to provide for some of their personal needs.

We give love where there is none. We offer what families cannot or will not provide. We are frequently the only family a patient may have.

Patients warmly speak of the facility as their home and express pleasure at their care and confidence in us. Often they go home and return if the need arises and also return to visit. These are not the words or actions of dissatisfied people. Nor are the families unhappy about the care their loved ones receive.

And it is not at all unusual for us to feel greatly saddened by the loss of one of the patients, because we do care.

In conclusion, I submit, there most definitely is a counterpoint. It should be presented to the public. Many of us have and will have a need to utilize the services of our facilities. It is always a most difficult time for those involved.

Be assured that we are concerned and prepared to provide our services to you, our community.

Mrs. Lambeth is the director of nurses at a convalescent hospital in Philadelphia. She has worked in nursing homes in California for eight years. She is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

SAGA OF A PRAIRIE NURSE

The date was Sunday, January 23, 1976, when we packed up our worldly belongings and left Pennsylvania for the prairie lands of Canada.

for the prairie lands of Canada! This was not to be one of our everyday adventures; this adventure would last a long time, for now we were to establish a new home-stead in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

What's a Manitoba? Well, it is a province considered to be part of western Canada; it is bordered on the south by Minnesota and North Dakota, to the east by Ontario, to the west by Saskatchewan and lastly to the north by the Northwest Territories. Its name is truly Manitoba, not Manitoba or Manitoba and Winnipeg is not in it as some of our United States mapmakers say. Yes, it is a long way from home — 1750 miles from Philadelphia.

The Sunday we left home was a cold, bitter, rainy day. The weather was so bad that we had to stop several times to adjust to the low pressure blowing in from the west. This was in Pennsylvania, no less; and we were headed for a colder country. The trip lasted for 4½ days with stopovers in Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota. By the time we had reached Grand Forks, we knew that we were only one step away from what must be the Arctic! The temperature was well below zero and there was plenty of snow.

Finally, the big day arrived; it was Thursday, January 27, when we reached the border at Emerson, Manitoba, Customs detained us for about ½ hour, and then we were off for the last 60 miles of our trip.

Gradually, weather conditions changed. The temperature dipped to —30° Celsius (or minus 20° F.) and there was four feet of snow on the ground. Most of the snow was blowing quite heavily. We had trouble seeing the road on the way to Winnipeg and there was a deep ravine on either side of the road. Got the picture?

Arriving safely and rolling into the city around noon, a cosmopolitan city lay in front of us blanketed with a white winter covering of snow. The common occurrence of subzero temperatures with additional blankets of snow was a routine sight for the next two months. Long thermal underwear was the fashion rage for this time of the year.

Now that we had reached the city, our first task was to find temporary lodging. We spent the next four days in an efficiency motel. These four days were quite hectic and looking for a suitable apartment, meeting Michael's boss and just trying to entertain ourselves.

Sunday proved to be fruitful. We had found the apartment which was to be our new home while in Winnipeg. With all the activity and traveling before we left for Canada, it was great to once more have a place to call our own — even if we waited four weeks for our furniture to arrive. Have you ever slept in a sleeping bag for four weeks? I wonder if that's some kind of record?

Meanwhile back to the reality of work, Michael was adjusting to his new position as a research scientist. The physiology department at the University of Manitoba's Health Science Center is one of the largest and the best of its kind in Canada, and as a result it attracts people from all over the world. We have met people from Australia, Tanzania, Switzerland, Spain, Japan, Germany, China and many other parts of the world. The fun part is tasting the specialty foods from the various countries.

Time passed and before we knew it, our furniture was arriving from Philadelphia. Time to play house again! Oh, but it felt good to sit on a sofa (or as they say in Winnipeg, a Chesterfield)! My aching back!

Now settled in, it was the right time to explore the world—the world of nursing! Due to the mail strike in Canada, I did not receive word that I was eligible for registration in Manitoba. Fortunately, nurses with master's degrees are in great demand in the province. Knowing little about nursing in Manitoba, I set out for the provincial nurses' association. What better place to start? I now hold a position with the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses as a nursing consultant. My task is quite challenging since I am charged with developing standards of nursing practice for the province.

Well it's spring and the snow has long gone; the temperatures range from +16° to 29° Celsius (60°-80° F.) and the days are magnificent and mostly sunny. The city has blossomed from under its winter blanket of snow demonstrating to everyone what a beautiful city it really is. It has most everything that a typical city would have, including parks, a zoo, hockey and curling rinks, a football stadium, an art museum, and a cultural arts center. They are famous for their well known Royal Winnipeg Ballet as well as the Winnipeg Jets (their hockey team which just won the WHA championship in '76).

Ethnically, Winnipeg is diverse: Ukrainian, French, Greek, German, Chinese, and native Indian are represented, to name a few. The province of Manitoba reflects a rich, cultural mosaic because of this diversity.

Physically, Winnipeg has a population of over 500,000 people with another 500,000 people comprising the rest of the province. The total population of Manitoba is about one-half the size of Philadelphia. The landscape is comparatively flat. One of the province's outstanding features is the many and beautiful lakes where fishing is not only a luxury, but also a way of life for many of the northern people.

Because of the various cultures and the expansive terrain of Manitoba, its needs are very unique. Its people are just as unique. Because of this, nursing in such a province is quite diversified. Although the urban areas have their hospitals, much of the nursing in Manitoba is done in northern nursing outposts — a team of one to four nurses with a two to four bed unit. Some areas attended by nurses can only be reached by air.

Fortunately, although some customs are different, the principles of nursing here are the same.

Dede Watkins Blank '67 1606 - 3 Donald Street Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada R3L 2P0
CLASS NEWS

1932  Esme Schaffer, 210 Clinton St., Detroit, Col., 18706. Attended the luncheon.
Nelle Sherman Waterman, R.R., Box 432, Escondido, Calif., 32225.
Anna Sekler Pek., 1540 Jackson Dr., Leisure City, Fla., 33330.
Ruth Smith Davis, Rt. 2, Box 270, Camden, 19931. Attended the luncheon.
Paula Wall Still, 39 West Enselus St., Middletown, 19707. Attended the luncheon.
Grace Wifflin Keghan, 783, 12th Ave., Allentown, 19102. Attended the luncheon.
Mortie E. Working, 112 West Broad Rd, Red Lion, 19704.
Ruby Worthig, 3712 Texas St., San Diego, Cal., 21124.

1928  Margaret Martin Lushine, 5006 Grove Ave., Downey Grove, Ill., 60508. My husband, Harry, retired 8 years ago and we are busy Senior Citizens! I have gone to college and have enjoyed the school work. My time is occupied with the activities of the local United Nations and also with the association of nurses. I retired March 10, 1976 and lived in Panama.

Blanche Anthony Cheddar, 4445 Harrison St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 30015. Attended the luncheon.
Mary E. Bonnerich, Bantiville, 19824. Attended the luncheon.
Martha Bray Clark, 42355 Glenside Pike, Pittsburgh, 19211. I am a member of Milwauk St. Club and Publicity Chairman for the past 5 years. My daughter, Ellen, is a St. Med. Technician at St. Margaret's Hospital - Hematology Unit.
Mary Beth, 1141 Carolwood St., Buffalo Apt., 11219, Pa., 19114. Attended the luncheon.
Lucile Byng Spangler, 448 W. Horton St., Philadelphia, 19119.
Margaret Buden Parker, 2111 Moody Ave., Apt. 313, New Castle, Pa., 19701. Attended the luncheon.
Alice Casper Wright, 706 Simmons Rd., Sellersville, Pa., 19550.
Margaret Dunnick Tomock, 240 Center Rd., Poland, Ohio, 44514.
Eleanor Finn Stewart, 119 S. Adams St., Rockville, Md., 20850.
Phoebe Fitz McKeef, Box 228, Waseo,Kan., 19107.
Margaret Franksl Maxwell, 6055, Third St., Grazevs, Pa., 19033. Attended the luncheon.
Kathryn Frye, 217 Park Ave, Cottinwood, N. Y., 80106.
Agnes Gerl Millman, 405 Minmin., Ave., Hamilt, N. C., 28645.
Camille Gino Inetoo, Townsend, Del., 19934.
Mary Greenlee Paterson, P.O. B. 13007, Albarnons, N. C., 28301.
Ernestine Grundkowski, 11 W. 1st St., Buffalo, N. Y., 14215.
Adelle Guittard Ruppersbush, 600 S. credale St., Chicago, Ill., 60329.
Mary Lemon Roarter, Doctors Colm, Center, Seavonia, Pa., 19707.
Mary Lewis Petersen, 25 South E St. pa. 19119. Attended the luncheon.
Josephine Miles Dickerson, 545 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., 16801. Attended the luncheon.

Mary Elizabeth Yueng Stieling, (Betty) died on May 22, 1986. Betty attended the Philadelphia Academy in Rising Sun, Md. She entered nursing training in 1915 at Thomas Jefferson Hospital and was graduated from there in 1919. She served for a number of years as supervisor of the matenatal department at Jefferson. She went to Temple University Hospital in 1946 and in 1952 was made supervisor of the postpartum department. She retired after 45 years in the field of nursing. She was a member of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, and was elected to active membership for 27 years.
Feeline Wall Still, 39 West Enselus St., Middletown, 19707. Attended the luncheon.
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1921  Vera May Keller Roberts, Driftin, Pa. 18212. My daughter Caroline Roberts King's husband, building a home.
Grace E. Myers Troutman, 8600 Woodard Ave., Phila., 19142. One daughter - Bette and her two girls, all live in Knoxville, Tenn. and her 3 girls live in Iowa.
Ruth Knoll Thompson, 223 Adams Ave., Pirona, N. J. 08671. Retired and enjoying life! The enriched donation is from her sister,玛莎Knoll Petersen. Class of 1922, Hampton, Va., 23669.
William Ill, DDS

Due to the after effects my husband suffered from a severe case of polyneuritis, we now live in a first floor apartment here in Downingtown.


Ellen Youngblood, 23123.

Elizabeth Youngblood, 4910 B.A.S.F. Chemical Company in Germany.

Dorothy Gillenwater Strachan, Box 351, R.D.1, Fastwood, Md. 21022.

I will have a resiliency in Pathology there following graduation.

Lorraine Pensinger, 10th Ave., Alton, Ill. 62002.

Sue Schock, Box 145, Sardis City, Miss. 38776.

Sue Carpenter, 341 East Ave., Alton, Ill. 62002.

I will be more active in PTA.

Sue Flood, 475 South Ave., Alton, Ill. 62002.

Bea Mezger, 214 South Ave., Alton, Ill. 62002.

Elizabeth Mezger, 204 South Ave., Alton, Ill. 62002.

Nina Miller, 204 South Ave., Alton, Ill. 62002.

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1964
Jane Tenny Crummett, 2701 W. Overlook Road, Bay Village, Ohio 44140.
My husband, Jack, is a sophomore in the School of Nursing, Univ. of
Arizona.

1965
Joan Nichols Davis, 352 Barbara Dr., Norristown, Pa. 19403. Barbara
Hoffman—Claude Frank, M.D. and members of Memorial
Hospital, New York City.

1966
Sandy is my sister-in-law and the birth of the new arrival is my
wedding anniversary gift. We are currently still in the hospital to
slake our hands.

Anne Loughean Delaney, 621 Thomas Ln., Greensburg, Pa. 15601.
Promoted to House Supv. of Mount St. Joseph’s, Greensburg, Pa.

1969
Robert Mendigud, M.D., 1969 B.S. in Education from West Chester State
College 1969. Mentor from Penn State in Psychology.

1970
Elizabeth Jones Hubbard, 800 Westsummer Rd, Camp Springs, Md. 20031.
My husband, Charles, retired from the USAP last year and we are
back on the east coast.

Takita Hikae Takanuma, 1235 W. Rosedale, Chicago, Ill. 60660. I am an
Occupational Health Nurse at International Harvester Company—
just love the job. Hi to everyone.

1971
My husband, Robert, is retired and we are currently caring for our
second child who is 14 months old.

1974
Marian Robinson Glaubier, 8239 Burnley Road, Towson, Md. 21204.
Our family business—Glaubier Fine Centers—is celebrating 100 years
of continuous operation in the town.

1976
Laura Pitts Walls, 100 N. Bethel Road, Baltimore, Md. 21212.
I am the Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Sinai Hospital.

1977
Barbara Albro Kendrick, 3048 Hoyle Road, Aberdeen, S.D. 57401.
I am the Assistant Director of Nursing Services, Sheridan Memorial
Hospital, Sheridan, Wyo.

1978
Mary Matthews Kendrick, Class '99 — baby boy born April 12, 1975.
Carolyn Rosser Groth, 139 Westfield Road, Holyoke, Mass. 01040.
I am working on my clinical final exam. I am also planning to
get married this fall. I will be spending all my time trying to get
into graduate school.

Pamela May Harris, Class '92—baby girl born Sept. 13, 1975.
I am a student in the nursing program at the University of
California, San Francisco.

1979
Loretta K. Irvin, 8032 Tidewater Ctr., Columbia, Md. 21040.
I am looking forward to finishing school. At the end of 1979 I am
looking forward to starting my career in nursing.

1980
Madeline Hensley Glass, R.D. #1, Box 204, Pine Bch, N.C. 28460. At
least I will be done with school. I will be working in the ICU at
Pine Bch Memorial Hospital in 1981.

Patricia Mazzaas Van Brink, 10647 M. Hicks St., Fairview, Calif. 92708.
My baby boy April 12, 1975.

1981
Dona L. Ball, Class '92—baby girl born May 28, 1975.
I am a student at the University of Southern Mississippi. I am
looking forward to starting my career in nursing.

32
Eileen Hassan Kilgoth, 320 E. Henzer Street, Newton, N.J. 08840. Jim is now out of the Navy and working in Trenton. I have started working part time at St. Mary Hospital in C. O. Gyn. We are all happy to be settled at last.

Karen Leuer Bedell, 106 Westview Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95123. Currently working in Health & Safety for California State University. Expecting our third child in September.

Carol Segal Vaghour, 94 Marien Road, Dover, Del. 19901. My husband, Stephen, will be going to law school in the fall. We have two daughters - Leigh is almost 5 and Lauren is 5 months old.

Margaret Ann Brown, 15 Ashland Road, Malvern, Pa. 19355. Husband, George W. is now fully board certified in both Pediatrics and Allergy. He is in private practice and is doing well. Our 4th child, a girl, was born on Oct. 26, 1975. Her name is Caralyn Ann (Connie).

Ruth Montgomery Perus, 67 Goethe Road, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 64734. We will be moving back to Reading, Pa. in July where John will begin private practice in ophthalmology. Jennifer (4 yrs) will begin kindergarten in Sept., and I am looking forward to a permanent address.

Virginia Storozh Wiltzh, R. D. 228, Newville, R.I. 02378. Bob is a Battle Safety Officer at U.S. Navy headquarters in N.S. Our daughter, Vicki, is 2.


Eileen Cannon Fugman, 5 Kuhn St., Somerset, N.J. 08873. Roger and I had our first child, Mark Edward, on February 8, 1975.

Elizabeth Jeanne Certini, R.D.H. B.A 414 Harrington, Dull, N.J. 08052. We have a second baby daughter, Katherine Margaret, born November 28, 1975. We are building a new home. Carol is 5 years old now.

Helen Piekarska Warnbro, 290 Stonehaven Grove, Jamm, Tenn. 38301. Jim passed his orthopedic boards last Sept and is happy with his private practice here in Jamm. We now have a new puppy - baby pug.

Bonnie K. Lappin, 201 Central Ave, Beachwood, N.J. 08721. Will be joining a group of seven radiologists at Bayshore Medical Center in Drexel Hill, Pa. Our son, Frederick H. it, was born in December, Heather is 3.

June Custer Shipley, 201 Aaron Drive, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95404. I am currently working at the old Santa Rosa Memorial hospital - finally got my Master’s degree. We just bought a brand new house and love it here in California. My husband, Lee, is now in a solo practice and I like it much better than his former association. We are really enjoying our family life here, so I think that Gentry Dougherty Buckley (’57) is out there somewhere near San Francisco - would love to hear from her and her family.

Joan Heston Hampton, 20 Circuit Road, Dothan, Mass. 02226. Fred completed his internship in Virology at the University of Carolina in July and will be joining a group of seven radiologists at Bay Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. Our son, Frederick H. III, was born in December, and Heather is 3.

Doris Leibe Silence, 200 Central Ave, Medford, N.J. 08055. We recently moved from Englewood, NJ to Medford (Gloucester County). I am working for the local hospital as a RN and really enjoy the work.

Joanna Bailer, 241 Livingston St., Chatham, N.J. 07928. We recently moved from Englewood to Chatham, NJ. My husband is a partner in his own firm - Col. Thomas - born Dec. 14, 1977.

Diane Jakubowicz Reikes, D.M.D. #160, F.D.O. St. Louis 63110. I have been living in Japan (south of Tokyo) for 14 months now. I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience in Japan and am now back in the states. I am now a L.C.D.R in the Navy. Some dots (30 years) keep me company, but I still enjoy my days, I do find myself getting too fatter and more active. I hope to be home in the States by January 1977.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING (DIPLOMA PROGRAM) GRADUATES

Kathie Louise Hills
4028 K Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19124

Stephanie R. Hoesch
1401 Main Street
Darby, Pa. 19023

Sara Clare Holliday
2622 Franklin Avenue
Broomall, Pa. 19008

Elizabeth Ann Holohan
597 S. Hill Creek Drive
Philadelphia, Pa. 19120

Teresa C. Homel
222 W. Rittenhouse Square
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Aileen Ishiu
1402 Second Street
Seabrook N.J. 08030

Joanne Iwasko
130 Fifth Avenue
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THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

SCHOOL OF NURSING

1976 AWARDS

1. The Nurses' Alumnae Association Prize is awarded to the member of the graduating class who attains the highest average during the three-year course of study. 
   Awarded to DONALD CARUSO

2. The William Potter Memorial Prize is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class of the School of Nursing who has demonstrated outstanding achievement during her three years. 
   Awarded to ANNA MARIE MALLOY

3. The Adaline Potter Wear Memorial Prize is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class of the School of Nursing who has demonstrated outstanding ability in the Nursing Arts Course. 
   Awarded to BARBARA LYNN HEINTZ

4. Thomas Jefferson University Hospital Women's Board Prize is given to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the greatest versatility and cooperation in nursing situations. 
   Awarded to ELEANOR ANN HANSELL

5. The Bessie Dobson Altemus Memorial Prize is presented by the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding ability in administering patient care. 
   Awarded to DONITA MANCINI

6. The Thomas A. Shallow Award is presented by the Nurses' Alumni Association to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in Operating Room Techniques. 
   Awarded to DONNA LEE TILL

7. The Edwin K. Daly Award, given by a friend in memory of Edwin K. Daly, Trustee from 1946 to 1960, is given to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the most sympathetic understanding of patients' needs. 
   Awarded to DONNA MARIE KOBRYNSKI

8. The Carolyn B. Brown Award, given in memory of Carolyn B. Brown, revered member of the Women's Board, is presented by the Women's Board to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding ability in administering patient care. 
   Awarded to DONITA MANCINI

9. The Claire E. Bauer Award, given in memory of Claire E. Bauer, revered member of the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board, is presented by the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding ability in Nursing of Children. 
   Awarded to DONNA MARIA ORSINE
MARRIAGES

1927 Constance Maycott, to Robert Yood.
1927 Nancy A. Hawley, to Mr. Imperiale
1927 Linda Mvica, to James Lee.
1927 Sandra M. Strick, to Alan M. Larimer.
1927 Patricia Bonham, to Stephen Strosnider.
1927 Lesley Anne Jacobs, to John H. Doherty, Jr.
1927 Florence L. Cox, to Edward Zapolski.
1927 Nancy J. Bauer, to Mr. Scheffler.
1927 Debra A. Friedman, to Mario Triolo.
1927 Marian Maguire, to Ted Letterie.
1927 Maria C. Triolo, to Gerard Glavey.
1927 Barbara J. Hamilton, to Robert Fox.
1927 Anne B. Spohrer, to Joseph Righter.

1928 Elizabeth Stiner Diamond
1934 Emil Heier Colorado
1936 Catherine Wilkinson Meier
1939 Helen Hosper Kinkle
1939 Charlotte Smith Stacey
1945 Helen Dick Anderson
1947 Virginia Garcia Del Vecchio
1948 Mary Ann Kowal Bugajewski
1948 Phyllis Guernsey Courtyard
1949 Margaret Logan Casey
1946 Diana Lakh Hodges

1927 Mary Cathmoon McNitt
1917 Marion Smith Lauffer
1919 Zayda Johnson
1924 Ethel LaMure Muchnick
1924 Blanche Schumway McGuigan (W.H.)
1925 Margaret McDonald Staples
1925 Mary Elizabeth Yocum Siehing
1926 India West Feller
1927 Viola Acheson Hayes
1927 Bernice Freudenberger Collins
1927 Florence Donohue (W.H.)
1927 Frances Watkins Palm

1928 Mary Cathmoon McNitt
1934 Emil Heier Colorado
1936 Catherine Wilkinson Meier
1939 Helen Hosper Kinkle
1939 Charlotte Smith Stacey
1945 Helen Dick Anderson
1947 Virginia Garcia Del Vecchio
1948 Mary Ann Kowal Bugajewski
1948 Phyllis Guernsey Courtyard
1949 Margaret Logan Casey
1946 Diana Lakh Hodges

1964 Patricia Lee Gardner, to Carl H. Marquette
1970 Constance Maycott, to Robert Yood.
1972 Nancy A. Hawley, to Mr. Imperiale
1973 Linda Mvica, to James Lee.
1974 Nancy P. Hampton, to Jeffrey Hilbert.
1974 Patricia Bonham, to Stephen Strosnider.
1974 Nancy P. Hampton, to Jeffrey Hilbert.
1975 Anne B. Spohrer, to John Woods.
1975 Barbara J. Hamilton, to Dennis Lynn.
1975 Nancy J. Bauer, to Mr. Scheffler.
1975 Debra A. Friedman, to Mario Triolo.
1975 Marian Maguire, to Ted Letterie.
1975 Maria C. Triolo, to Gerard Glavey.
1975 Anne B. Spohrer, to John Woods.
1975 Theresa O'Brien, to Joseph Righter.

1969 Sara Little Danyo, Baby Boy.
1968 Margaret Brown Kern, Baby Girl.
1967 Jane Kazelis Kriebel, Baby Boy.
1967 Joan Heaton Hamp, Baby Boy.
1968 Elizabeth J. Masten Cahall, Baby Girl.
1968 Margaret Brown Kern, Baby Girl.
1968 Dolores Crumlish Brown, Baby Girl.
1969 Nancy Lowry Argonish, Baby Boy.
1969 Mary Ann Kasl, Baby Girl.
1969 Mary Ann Kasl, Baby Girl.
1969 Mary Ann Kasl, Baby Girl.
1969 Mary Ann Kasl, Baby Girl.
1969 Mary Ann Kasl, Baby Girl.

In Memoriam

Dr. P. A. Herbut, President of Thomas Jefferson University, died suddenly March 31 at his home in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. He was 63.

Inaugurated as President of Jefferson Medical College on May 3, 1967, Dr. Herbut announced plans for full university status and saw these come to fruition when Jefferson was reorganized as Thomas Jefferson University on July 1, 1969.

Dr. Herbut devoted the years of his presidency to the growth of Thomas Jefferson University as a health-related, medically-oriented institution, comprising a College of Allied Health Sciences and a College of Graduate Studies in addition to Jefferson Medical College and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

An internationally recognized pathologist, Dr. Herbut has written four textbooks in pathology and more than 100 scientific papers.

Born July 6, 1912 in Alberta, Canada, he received his medical degree in McGill University in Montreal in 1937. He completed internships in Montreal and in Wilkes-Barre, and a residency at Medical College of Virginia in 1938-39. He joined the faculty at Jefferson as Assistant Professor of Pathology in 1940. Later, he served as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pathology from July 1, 1948 until his inauguration as president.

Over the years, Dr. Herbut held office in more than 25 professional organizations. He was awarded honorary Doctor of Science degrees by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1966, and by Washington and Jefferson College in 1974.

Other honors he received included the McClure Award by the Jefferson Society for Clinical Investigation, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists Ward Buckridge Award, and the Schaffrey Award by the medical alumni of St. Joseph's College.

Upon hearing the news, Dr. John V. Templeton, president of the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association, said, "We have lost not only a president, but also a devoted and beloved friend."

Dr. Herbut is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Fiske, two daughters, Mrs. Linda Foulkrod, and Paula Herbut; and three grandchildren.
In Memoriam

Katherine Childs graduated from Trinity College, Texas, after which she entered Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. After graduation in 1926, she spent five years with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in Iran. On her return to the United States, she joined the staff of Lake Forest Hospital, Chicago.

Later she moved to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she first met Miss Helen McClelland, who prevailed upon her to come to Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, as Assistant Director of Nursing Service in charge of the women's building. She held this post for fourteen years.

Miss Childs left this position to head the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Her forward-looking approach to the education of nurses was very much evidenced throughout Pennsylvania.

After six years at Jefferson, she then went on to Easton Memorial Hospital, Maryland, where she remained as Director of Nursing until her retirement. While here she saw the hospital enlarged, the nursing school enrollment increased and she was responsible for having the school accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Katherine Childs combined energy, intelligence and unswerving strength of purpose with the personal magnetism and gentleness of character which made her so warmly loved and respected.

Katherine Childs, Honorary Member of the Jefferson Nurses Alumni Association, died January 22, 1976.

HELP US — HELP YOU

Want to help your Alumni Association save money?
We try to keep up to date, but with nearly 3000 active addresses, it is a really 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!

Advise 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 ................................................ Class Year ............
Old Address:
Street ..............................................
City ................................................. State ........ Zip Code ....
New Address:
Street ..............................................
City ................................................. State ........ Zip Code ....
CLASS ADDRESS LISTS
Class address lists will be available from the Alumni Office Clerk-Typist at a charge of $2.00 per list. Enclose a long self-addressed stamped 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 $3.00 per copy. An order form will be mailed to all graduates in the Spring of 1977.

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.

CAP CHARMS
Jefferson cap charms are available in sterling silver and 14 carat gold. For information please write Betty Piersol or Margaret Summers, 1002 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

ALUMNI DAY — MAY 7, 1977 (tentative date)

CAPS
Jefferson caps may be purchased from the Marvin-Netzel Corp., 2016 Fifth Avenue, Troy, NY 12181. The minimum order is for three caps at a cost of $2.45 each, plus $1.00 postage and handling charge. Identification may be obtained by directing correspondence to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 S. Ninth Street, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

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

TRANSCRIPTS
All requests for transcripts must be submitted in writing to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Transcripts are sent only 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 School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University.