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# THE BULLETIN

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

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# ALUMNI CALENDAR — 1979-1980

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

"The die is cast."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Why then is diploma nursing being phased out at Jefferson? The Alumni especially deserve an answer.

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

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

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

When I arrived on the Jefferson campus in 1977 I was surprised to see that the University's investment in nursing education was segregated into three independent programs, baccalaureate, diploma, and practical nursing. I suggested that our approach to nursing education should be pat-
In January 1979 a Curriculum Study Task Force of the Ad Hoc Committee, with representatives from the three nursing programs within the College of Allied Health Sciences, was appointed to advise on the development of a unified curriculum. An overall Coordinating Committee was appointed at senior administrative and trustee levels to receive reports and ultimately recommend University policy on nursing education to the Board of Trustees.

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

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

With the ultimate closure of the diploma program, it is reasonable to assume that the baccalaureate program will grow more rapidly. Consideration is now being given to accommodating more both advanced placement and "generic" students. With time and good leadership, we can anticipate the development of a master's degree program and possible special training courses in a variety of areas.

There is no reason why nursing education at Jefferson should not enjoy a resurgence as denominational allegiances for individual programs give way to a new unifying spirit of purpose.

That spirit, in my judgement, will grow best if all those who teach or learn nursing at Jefferson belong to the same school—The School of Nursing. Yes, I am proposing that this venerable symbol of diploma nursing be continued and given new meaning as that division of the University within the College of Allied Health Sciences, which is responsible for all of nursing education.

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

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

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

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

April 19, 1979

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

Dear Dr. Abrams:

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

The faculty feel that they have a vested interest in Jefferson's future but cannot overlook the necessity to plan for their own personal ones. They believe it is apparent that the future of nursing education at Jefferson is at the baccalaureate level. Therefore, by consensus at the meeting of March 22, 1979, they agreed that, in the best interests of all concerned, a recommendation be made to administration that the class entering in 1979 be the last class accepted into this program. They believe such action would:

1. facilitate a smooth transition to the new program
2. allow for initiation of steps required by State Board and National League for Nursing for closure of a program
3. assure that our quality is not significantly diminished
4. provide a time table for faculty relocation or transfer
5. facilitate cost containment as faculty who leave are replaced, as much as possible, by those who elect to stay

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

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

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

Sincerely yours,

Doris E. Bowman
Director, School of Nursing
The responses we received from many of you to the letter we sent to all alumni of the school have been most interesting to us and, since we believe they serve to convey a general message, we have identified below a few quotes from them:

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

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

"I will always cherish my nursing training and my former instructors." — Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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

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

"Thank you for keeping such a long time alumna on the mailing list. This is the first time I have no longer nursing class (1923), I am still interested in my School and am proud of it's good name.

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

"With best wishes for continued success, both for the School of Nursing and for you—it's Director, I am." — De Land, Florida

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

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

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

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

Pawleys Island, South Carolina

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

Throughout the 1978-1979 School year Student Affairs Council was involved with many events, fund raising activities, cultural activities, sporting events, and meetings. We started off the year in May with the Senior party which was very well attended by members of all three classes. Seniors were "awarded" gag gifts for outstanding characteristics which they displayed during their three years of dorm and class life.

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

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

This year Student Affairs Council was kept busy with many fund raising activities. We raffled' off a Jefferson gold cap with the book sale where we collected used and books from everyone and sold them in the new hospital on November 29th. We also had many bake sales in the new hospital and these were usually successful.

The two biggest fund raising projects were the ice cream sundae sale on February 13th and the candy bar sale that we jointly sponsored with the Junior Class.

The money that we worked so hard to obtain went to many good causes (besides the two parties and the picnics mentioned below). In order to express our gratitude and best wishes to Dr. Saavedra, Director of Student and Employee Health, upon his retirement, we presented him with a set of Joestar Jefferson cups. We also continue to sponsor an American Indian child, Albert, through the Lutheran Social Services.

Student Affairs Council was also involved in Jefferson's Volunteer Blood Donor Drive to encourage the students to donate blood. Student Affairs Council organized a group of students to go Christmas caroling in the Hospital—one student even dressed as Santa! This activity was enjoyed by both students and patients.

Each of the School of Nursing classes kept busy throughout the year with various activities. The Senior class had numerous bake sales plus a hoagie sale last June to finance the yearbook (with which the year book staff did an excellent job) and a class gift. In addition, the Senior class participated in blood pressure screening in a large center city bank for employees and the public.

The Junior class had the following fund raising activities: a stationery sale, a Tupperware sale, and an raffle ticket, numerous bake sales and a candy bar sale sponsored jointly with the Student Affairs Council as mentioned previously. The Freshmen class had a very successful Easter candy sale in April.

The School of Nursing basketball team came in third place this year after a very exciting and enjoyable season. The highlight of the season was when the students played against Lanceau at the Spectrum. Concluding the poll the team and cheerleaders attended the "7Bars" game, compliments of twenty tickets graciously supplied by the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board and four tickets supplied by Student Affairs Council.

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

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

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

Sincerely,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DANA W. DWINNELLS
Acting Director Nursing Service

(Found on page 211 of the document)
BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS OF JEFFERSON NURSES’ ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP TYPES

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

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

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

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

YEARLY SOCIAL EVENTS

Alumnae Luncheon held each May.

Dinner and White Elephant Auction sale each March.

Christmas Party each December.

FINANCING

The Alumnae Association is financed by:

1. Dues
   - Active dues, currently $10.00 per year, payable each January upon notification by the Secretary-Treasurer.
   - Associate dues, currently $5.00 per year, payable each January upon notification by the Secretary-Treasurer.

2. Annual Giving contributions.

PUBLICATIONS

The Alumnae Bulletin is published yearly, in the fall.

ALUMNAE FUNDS

Nurses Relief Fund

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

Up to $500.00 per year for Associate Members.

Scholarship Fund

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

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

General Fund

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

ALUMNAE AWARDS

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

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

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

MEMORABILIA

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

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

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

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

MEMO FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

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

AGREEMENT

April 1, 1957

The Nurses’ Alumnae Association of the Jefferson Hospital, an unincorporated organization, membership in which is restricted to nurses who have graduated from the School of Nursing of the Jefferson Hospital, hereby, through its Officers specifically directed to make this request by the Association itself, request the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Medical College to receive, in trust, the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars ($11,000), to establish in perpetuity a fund to be known as "The Jefferson Nurses’ Relief Fund," to be invested as to the principal sum of same to be maintained at the Alumnae Fund of the above organization and to be invested as to be used for the benefit of the Association, the income from the principal sum of $1,000.00 to be used for the benefit of member of the Nurses’ Alumnae Association in the manner hereinbefore set forth.

The Nurses’ Alumnae Association requests that the Board authorize additions to this authorization given by the Association itself.

In the event that the Nurses’ Alumnae Association should cease to exist or to function as specified above, the Board of Trustees are authorized to utilize the fund for the purposes for which it was established, as stated above.

Helene Weber - President
Fern Nussmeier - Secretary
Bernice L. Friedenberger - Treasurer
COMMITTEE REPORTS
THE BULLETIN
We wish to express our thanks to all who contributed articles for this issue,—those whose articles inform us of the many events which have taken place or will do so in the near future at Jefferson; and those who wrote of their personal activities in and out of the nursing profession.

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

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

MABEL C. PREVOST, ’29
Chairman

RESUME OF MINUTES OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETINGS
September 12, 1978
19 members present
Recommendations were made and approved as follows: 1. That we order more Silver Cap charms. 2. That we have a “puddle and cookie” party for the nurses in the Diploma School of Nursing to acquaint them with the Alumni Association.
Thank you and acknowledgements were read.

October 10, 1978
21 members present
Recommended and approved that we have some of the old copies of the Alumni Bulletins bound for preservation.

November 14, 1978
18 members present
Recommendations were made and approved as follows: 1. That we get $200.00 to the United Way. 2. That we get $100.00 to Christmas Seals.

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

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

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

MARGARET M. OSMAN, ’47
Jefferson ext. No. 6131

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

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

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

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

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

The 50th Anniversary Class were guests of the Association. Present were Alice Emery, Verna Friend, Blanche Henderson, Fern Lapine, Mabel Nutter, Zelda Mencer, Lois Dawson, Francis Wildanger, Grace Stedlberger, Margaret Gille and Neta Anderson.

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

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

Flowers were presented to the following Alumni: Mrs. Ann Langer and Elizabeth Miller, Class of 1921; Miss Clara Brunner, Class of 1923; Miss Marjorie Workinger, Mrs. Pauline Stil, Mrs. Martha Clark, Miss Beatrice Bickler, Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, and Mrs. Mary Patterson, Class of 1925; Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Martha Riland, Mrs. Pauline Gil­len, Miss Lillian Mertz, Mrs. Clara Hardy, and Mrs. Lorraine Meyers, Class of 1927; Miss Louise Goldberg, Miss Margery Bargar, Miss Leila Yergay, and Miss Edna Scott, Class of 1928.

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

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

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

JANET HINDSON
Chairperson

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT
1978-1979
Six applicants for scholarship assistance were sent; three were returned and reviewed by the committee.

Bonnie Ann Crawford (1966) and Anna Marie Schmidt (1975) were granted a scholarship for the Fall Semester of 1978, and Nancy R. Brainard (1968) was granted a scholar­ship for the Fall Semester of 1979.

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

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

DORIS E. BOWMAN
Chairman,
Scholarship Committee

NURSING ALUMNI OFFICE SERVES YOU
The School of Nursing’s Alumni Office has been located in Jefferson Alumni Hall for the past seven years. Our office is bright and cheerful and its off-white walls proudly display our nursing memorabilia. Our pictures of the hos­pital date back to 1903-1904 showing the wards and the
The Alumni Office is staffed by Miss Martha Riland, ’27. She is responsible for all mailings sent to alumni. Mail is processed by the Alumni Office. According to Miss Riland, a cross file of 3000 names and addresses of graduates from 1900 to 1979 is maintained. At certain times during the year volunteers are needed to help with mailings. Evelyn Dute, ’36, Clara Hardy, ’27 and Betty Pursul, ’34 have kindly lent their valuable assistance. Why not add your name to the list of loyal volunteers?

If you want to contact the Alumni Office either in person or by telephone, the office is in Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street on the mezzanine level, Room M-2. The telephone number is (215) 928-8861. Miss Riland may be reached there every Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. She has available Jefferson cap charms which cost $12 in sterling silver, with a charge of $1.50 for mailing.

Calls or inquiries made other than Tuesday should be directed to the College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Office, Room M-34, at (215) 928-7709.

MARTHA E. RILAND
Clerk-Typist

VIVIAN MOYER
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Philadelphia, Pa. 19131

Will the real Vivian Moyer please stand up? Now this occurs by pushing on the arms of my wheelchair and grabbing a waiting walker. Then, a careful walk of about 40 yards. This happens every morning between the apartment lobby and the coffee shop. The exception is when a cab is waiting and the driver helps me remove the breakaway chair legs, folds the wheelchair and tosses all in the trunk. First, of course, I have maneuvered myself into the front seat.

We are off! Often the juncture is to K-Mart in Wayne, Pa. where aisles are wide and I enjoy shopping. On the way we pass joggers. Jogging cannot be managed by one with multiple sclerosis. This condition is my daily challenge.

When the deficit in walking was first noticed in 1965, I was able to see and assist the student with his or her own physical and/or emotional problems. All the students accepted my disability with aplomb, as if there were nothing wrong. Even then I was helping some of them with their studies, and the Assistant Director called me when National League Examina-
tions were to be reviewed. All of this helped me, and this position lasted eight years.

The School of Nursing at Pennsylvania Hospital closed in 1975. By then I had given in to a walking stick. I accepted a job in the Business Office of Pennsylvania Hospital. Understanding diagnoses helped me, since many hours were spent working on Insurance.

However, countless falls became disturbing, and one realization was an inter-trochanteric fracture of the right femur. I was rushed to surgery which was the prelude to a long hospital stay. All of this pushed me "over the hill" and finally I was off to the Veteran's Administration Hospital for rehabilitation.

It was at the V.A. Hospital that the wheelchair appeared. At last it seemed in — this was my chair, my future. I through of the G.I.'s who appeared on our ward in England after D-Day. I wondered then: now I knew. It was a long and tough time to get where I am now. Personal growth and interesting is beautiful, and accomplishment the most beautiful.

I tutor young graduates from various schools of nursing who have failed the medical or surgical Board Examinations. In 1973, I began to demonstrate symptoms of Myasthenia Gravis and, three and a half years later, I began to demonstrate symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis.

Understanding and supportive co-workers enabled me to continue working in Jefferson's Intensive Care Nursery, both before and after the birth of our first child. Difficulties in balancing work and rest did occur, not the least of which was being a part of a nursing team.
WHY CERTIFICATION?
By Grace Ann Spena, '71 R.N., CCRN

As most nursing graduates of Jefferson's three year diploma program would agree our educational experience was probably one of the best offered. However, as one goes forth and develops into a truly professional nurse, additional self directed learning is required regardless of one's particular area of practice. In order to keep pace with the advances of science and its effects on the delivery of quality nursing care, each nurse must maintain his or her competency. There are several mechanisms available for nurses to utilize in order to maintain their expertise in a specific area of practice. One such program is the critical care nurse certification examination sponsored by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. Initially, I became certified as a critical care nurse (CCRN) in 1976 and have since been recertified for the two-year period of 1981-83. The certification examination is based on the Core Curriculum for Critical-Care Nursing developed by the AACN. Recertification is required every two years. Maintaining an up to date knowledge base has been very helpful to me in my various nursing positions, namely, staff nurse in ICU, head nurse of a 37 bed surgical unit, and evening nursing supervisor of a 400 bed teaching hospital. For various reasons, not all critically ill patients are cared for in an intensive care setting. Through the CCRN Certification Program, which was established to formally recognize professional proficiency of critical care nurses I have been able to remain competent in this particular area of nursing practice. And as such, I am better qualified to direct, supervise, and provide critical nursing care to those patients mentioned above in my current position as a supervisor. In addition to holding a valid license, each of us must assume both our professional and legal responsibility of maintaining competency in our individual areas of practice.

NOTES FROM A SCHOOL NURSE

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

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

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

When teaching about family planning, I carry to classes in a brown paper shopping bag, a large number of contraceptive devices. Consequently, I am sometimes known as the "Bag Lady," and the classes have been called my Show and Tell classes. Students are often self-conscious about their questions during my lectures because they don't wish to appear as uneducated as those rare cases have one or two questions sticks in my mind: "Did you buy all that stuff at one time in the same store — and what did the clerk think?"

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

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

The relationship of students to authorities — teachers, administrators, parents — often threatens the nurse's non-judgmental status and taxes her ingenuity. For she is often asked to adjudicate, whether she wishes to or not. It or not.

Two years she was in braces. And finally —

5. A visually handicapped student, after hearing others discuss a new run book, with near pictures, said, "I guess I'll have to wait till it's out in raised print!"

ALICE GAHAN RAPP '59
Editor of School of Nursing Newspaper
"Caps and Cans"
B.A. in Health Education with certification
College Nurse — 6 years
Senior High School Nurse — 7 years
frankly asking for support of the Fair. It is gratifying to note here that we have so much support from all segments of Jefferson, we now call it the Old Market Fair of Thomas Jefferson University rather than claiming it for the Women's Board.

On the first Saturday and Sunday in May the restored Colonial Market at Head House Square, 2nd and Pine and Lombard Streets is the milieu of Colonial costumed men, women and children, with continuing entertainment and much hawking of wares in an atmosphere of festivity. Proceeds of 1978 Old Market Fair turned over to the hospital were $38,500.00.

A post-Fair event, The Jefferson Jewel, is held the end of May. With the cooperation of a local jeweler, we buy at cost or less, a major item such as a ring or pin, or earrings, of a retail value of about $3,000.00, sell at a limit of 350 chances at $25.00 each and have a party for the participants for the drawing for the winner. The participant costs are completely underwritten by the Jefferson Jewel Committee, whose members also prepare the food. To date each party has been held at the large and lovely home of a member or a friend, but this may have to be transferred to a non-private setting since each participant receives an invitation for two people, making a potential party of 700 people.

The Women's Board takes part in the Charity Ball of Philadelphia, selling ads for its program, selling tickets for the Ball and for a Jefferson Dinner before the Ball.

We also have a booth at the Emergency Aid United Christmas Bazaar, held on a Sunday and Monday in November at a major Philadelphia hotel. This splendid organization gives a Christmas present to 38 charitable groups of the city by paying all the costs of two days of Bazaar. To raise the necessary funds for this hugh affair, The Emergency Aid has a Pre-event called the "Snow Ball" in the fall, with patrons, and has numerous booths of its own at the Bazaar. Just imagine the crowds attracted by so many groups to this event sponsored by Emergency Aid.

Doctors' Day is observed, when we honor Jefferson physicians by pinning them with a red carnation and inviting them for coffee and danish in their lounge.

Hospital administration suggests to us equipment needs which are beyond the range of operating budget. After discussion in each Department of the Women's Board, we vote on the projects we would most like to undertake financing. There are many small projects, such as the recent repainting of 12th Thompson at a cost of $2,290, a special infant feeding chair at $400, a new infant scale at $500, lamp shades in Psychiatry at $125, refurbishing the Pediatric Unit at $16,500. Christmas decorations for the new hospital at $2,500, plus many others. In the past the Helliap was a major project of the Women's Board as was the intensive care nursery. Most recently we have been asked to supply physiological monitoring systems for intensive care beds at a cost of $12,500.00 each. We have paid for ten of these systems and in May pledged $150,000, for twelve more.

Our delegates attend conference of the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and for the last ten years the President of the Women's Board has been a full member of the Board of Trustees of the University for her three year term.

As is true with most groups, not all of our 216 members are actively involved. We count on a dependable 75 or so people for the bulk of duties and always hope to convince more to take the plunge.

JULIA WINSTEAD FETTER KREEMER, '39 President, Women's Board

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE REPORT

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

The contributions to the Relief, Scholarship and General Fund brought the total amount to $8,976.00. All contributions received after May 31st, 1979, will be acknowledged in the Alumni Bulletin for 1980.

Following is a list of contributors according to classes:

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Sue Wells

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Elizabeth Summers

1958 - $2,150.00
Elizabeth Kuhns

1959 - $2,250.00
Pauline Nutter

1960 - $2,350.00
Edith Cypher

1961 - $2,450.00
Elizabeth Kuhns

1962 - $2,550.00
Margaret Ransum

1963 - $2,650.00
Mary Copeland

1964 - $2,750.00
Mary Miller

1965 - $2,850.00
Mary Miller

1966 - $2,950.00
Sue Wells

1967 - $3,050.00
Elizabeth Summers

1968 - $3,150.00
Harriet Zeller

1969 - $3,250.00
Alice Wright

1970 - $3,350.00
Evelyn Dute

1971 - $3,450.00
Mary Alexander

1972 - $3,550.00
Grace Kuhns

1973 - $3,650.00
Margaret Ransum

1974 - $3,750.00
Marjorie Workinger

1975 - $3,850.00
Martha B. Clark

1976 - $3,950.00
Mildred Hawkesworth

1977 - $4,050.00
Sue Wells

1978 - $4,150.00
Elizabeth Summers

1979 - $4,250.00
Sue Wells

1980 - $4,350.00
Elizabeth Summers

1981 - $4,450.00
Sue Wells

1982 - $4,550.00
Elizabeth Summers

1983 - $4,650.00
Sue Wells

1984 - $4,750.00
Elizabeth Summers

1985 - $4,850.00
Sue Wells

1986 - $4,950.00
Elizabeth Summers

1987 - $5,050.00
Sue Wells

1988 - $5,150.00
Elizabeth Summers
HEAD TABLE AT LUNCHEON
Left to right: Betty Piersol, Recording Secretary; Janet Hindson, Chairperson, Social Committee; Peg Summers, 2nd Vice President; Perma E. Davis, President; Doris E. Bowman, Director, School of Diploma Nursing; Caroline Masuda, Secretary-Treasurer.

CLASS OF 1979
Luncheon Guests of the Alumni

Left to right:
Perma E. Davis '41, President; Anna Mollary Orner '21; Elizabeth Garner Miller '21. Background: Janet Hindson '30, Social Chairperson.
Every year groups of Jeffersonians return to celebrate the anniversary of their graduation from medical school. Amid reunion activities this past June, one special contingent of Jefferson doctors and nurses gathered to commemorate an event that took place not 5, 10 or 25, but 38 years ago.

On December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and, the following day, the United States declared war. On those portentous winter days, 38 years ago, the members of Jefferson’s unit—the 38th General Hospital—knew that they were going to war together.

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

The Red Cross originally intended that each base hospital have 500 beds, but the high percentage of allied casualties during World War I necessitated bigger facilities so that almost all of the hospitals were expanded to 1,000 beds. In France, No. 38 located near Nantes in a park that surrounded the remains of an old chateau) reached a daily census of over 2,400. The unit consisted of 35 officers, 100 nurses, 200 enlisted men and six civilians. Because of the shortage of nurses along the Western Front, most of the nurses in Jefferson’s unit were transferred to other posts closer to the trenches. In fact, when the complement of full beds exceeded 2,400, only eight nurses remained to supervise care of the men. Some of them had gone with the mobile Jefferson Shock Team which became known along the trenches for its efforts to treat the condition as soon as possible.

World War I was the first modern, technological war. After a few early battles, men dug in and stayed in their trenches for years. They endured bombardment at one another during the day and went on raids at night—cutting the barbed wire above the enemy’s trenches. Winston Churchill introduced the tank at the end of the war, and the activity that most resembled the old heroic ideal of hand to hand combat—the dogfight—also refueled the complete ascendancy of the machine in the next war.

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

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

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

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

Keyes recalls that the request for his services came at a luncheon held at the Stranger Club after commencement for the Class of 1940. The speaker had been
Jefferson's General Hospital. Major General James Carr Magee, M.D. '05, was at the luncheon as were Jefferson President Robert P. Hooper and Dean William H. Perkins, M.D. After Harbor from a radio broadcast.

Months before, every vacancy in the 38th had been filled so that Keys was able "to report the 38th complete and ready for active duty" on the afternoon of the seventh. Keys was then told that he would hear from headquarters in Washington about the unit's postings.

The group's first destination was Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, South Carolina, where two freight cars of baggage and hospital equipment were loaded aboard three ships. The lot was divided, "Keys explains, "so that we wouldn't lose everything if a ship was sunk." Eventually a third of 38's equipment was lost. Keys says that they heard that the ship was torpedoed, but the story was never confirmed. After two weeks in South Carolina, the group arrived at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

"When we left Kilmer for Staten Island where our ship was waiting, we had to march out," Keys remembers, "in full infantry gear to disguise the fact that we were leaving."

The ship was the old, British luxury liner, the Aquitania. There was, however, nothing luxurious about 38's accommodations aboard ship. The 907 by 97' ship had been stripped of all its luxurious appointments to make room for sixteen thousand troops. Of their crossing, Thedos says simply, "Most of us would like to forget it."

Scott remembers that seven nurses occupied a stateroom which she emphasized "was not large; there were three bunks on each side of the room and a cot in the middle." Actually, Scott, who did not suffer from seasickness as did many of the nurses, enjoyed the crossing because it gave her the opportunity to assist during operations aboard ship.

"We understood," Keys says, "to establish the hospital on the boat.

Lieutenant Colonel Burgess L. Gordon, M.D., '29, Chief of Navy Medical Services, took charge of the shipboard facility.

"No one knew where we were going. What we did know," Keys says, "is that we were heading south. The ship put into port at Rio de Janeiro to take supplies. Keys, a native of the city, was a member of a small shore party. Confined to ship, like almost everyone else, Thedos's entry in a diary he kept reads, October 6, saw the statue of Christ that overlooks Rio's harbor."

Seven days later the ship arrived in Cape Town, South Africa. They were led into the harbor by British destroyers but for most of the purposefully circumspect passage the ship was unescorted.

"From South Africa, the ship headed up the coast of Africa through the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. According to Thedos's diary, they crossed the equator on the 24th of October which was a ceremonial occasion even in time of war. On the 31st, the 38th disembarked at Tebkuh, the port of Suez. They had come 16,703 miles by boat to set up a hospital in the desert outside Egypt."

Immediately, the group was introduced to the more casual Middle Eastern way of doing things. While the ship was unoccupied, some of the baggage was lost. Thedos remembers that the native workers dropped pieces into the water.

"We couldn't see where we were that night," says Thedos, "because of the blackout. We climbed onto trucks and headed for the desert adjacent to Heliopolis. We called the place "Kibb 13" at Bowie.
Told us it as never rained in Egypt; well, it rained the day we arrived, and that was last rain we had either. Sometimes our buildings were almost flooded out. At least the nurses’ quarters were high when we arrived—there were two nurses in the room, with a small bathroom between each of two rooms. The floors were sand on a bed of sand, and remarkably clean. The walls were, consequently, porous so that when a weather system came up, the sand would blow thick.

Perhaps the best description of the hospital occurs in a letter, dated April 5, 1943, from Keys to Dear Doris.

“The building stood where the hospital was. The building was a rectangle, rather than the usual square, and there was a long corridor, which divided the hospital in half. The corridors were wide, and the windows were large, and the walls were covered with green wallpaper. The ceiling was high, and the roof was made of wooden beams. The building was well built, and it was clear that it was intended to last. The nurses, however, were not so sure. The building was not completed before the war, and the nurses were not sure it would stand the test of time.”

The building was a two-story structure, with a roof that sloped gently downward. The first floor was occupied by the nurses’ quarters, and the second floor was occupied by the doctors’ quarters. The building was constructed of concrete, and the walls were thick, providing good insulation against the heat and cold.

The heating system was inadequate, and the nurses frequently complained of cold floors and walls. The hot air from the desert was directed into the hospital through a system of ducts, and the nurses often complained of the heat.

The building was surrounded by sand dunes, which extended for miles in all directions. The sand was fine and white, and it was common to see sandstorms that would cover the hospital in a layer of sand. The nurses would wear masks to protect their faces from the sand.

The building was well lit, with large windows that provided good natural light. The nurses were able to see the desert beyond the hospital, and they often watched the sand dunes shift and change.

The building was a symbol of hope for the nurses, who were远离 home and far from their families. They were proud of the building, and they took pride in the fact that it was a symbol of their commitment to the war effort.

The building was a place of both joy and sadness for the nurses. They had spent months here, and they were used to the heat and sand. But they were also lonely, far from their families and loved ones. The nurses often complained of the isolation, and they longed for the day when they could return home.

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COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Special Achievement Award was established in 1977 to recognize the accomplishments of allied health alumni. The 1978 distinguished alumnus selected was Dr. Harriet H. Wesley, associate dean for research at the College of Nursing, University of Illinois.

Dr. Wesley graduated in 1941 from Jefferson's School of Diploma Nursing. She received a B.S. Degree in nursing education at the University of California, and later, a Diploma Nursing. She received a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Utah.

In 1969, she was graduated from St. Mary's School of Allied Health Sciences. In 1979 she earned a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Utah.

Dolores T. Hughes, known to her friends and co-workers as "Dee," has been selected as the 1979 recipient of The College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Special Achievement Award. The award is given for her accomplishments in the field of Allied Health Sciences. The 1978 distinguished alumnus selected was Dr. Harriet H. Wesley, associate dean for research at the College of Nursing, University of Illinois.

The November-December '79 issue of HOSPITAL TOPICS will publish an article written by Dee and titled "Hospital Based Community Cardiac Education." Currently Dee is Recording Secretary for the Diploma Nurses' Alumni Association.

In 1969 Dee graduated from the Diploma School of Nursing and on May 5, 1970 was graduated from St. Joseph's University with Highest Distinction with a Master of Arts in Health Education.

Congratulations, Dee

Peg Summers

CLASS NEWS

Class of 1909
Mary Robinson Godfrey, 303 N. Market St., Lititz, Pa. 15658. My granddaughter, Pandelis Gerard Alphonse has a new position: Management Analyst, Economic Management Branch, Panama Canal Administration, Panama Canal Zone. Greetings to all.

Class of 1912
Nona Sherar Parker (Houston - deceased), 1036 W. Market St., York, Pa. 17404. Retired.

Class of 1914
Marguerite G. Barnett, 1152 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa. 15905. I have been ill since 1971 - have glaucoma and am unable to read 

Class of 1918
Max Taylor, P.O. Box 596, Kingsport Heights, Fla. 32966. Max 

Class of 1920
Ann Campbell Tregg (Albert - deceased), Maunawuty Manor, Box 799, RD No. 1, Fort Myers, Fla. 33904. I am now in a retirement home - too old to take care of myself.


Class of 1921
Ann Malloy Craven, Walnut Park Retirement Plaza, 63rd & Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19130. Enjoying life!

Class of 1922
Claudia Starr Westland, 6805 Mayfield Rd., Apr. 816, Cleveland, Ohio 44124. My grandson will graduate from Washington University in May St. Louis. I plan to attend.

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

Pearl Moser Shappell, 2144 Highland St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Spent 8 months in Florida - enjoy good entertainers, sun, warmth and tree ripened fruit. Am growing older with increased weakness. Kind regards to all.

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

Class of 1926

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Ruth Smith Davis, Box 4708 Collegeville Village, Hockessin, Del. 19707. On Nov. 14, 1979 I moved to Collegeville Village, a retirement community, built by the Methodist Church. It is near Kennett Square, Pa., about 7 or 8 miles North of Wilmington. Two weeks after arrival had a radical mastectomy with rapid recovery. I am very happy here and well cared for. Have a beautiful efficiency apartment with my own furnishings. Love to all.

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

W. H. Margaret Crowdy Sokolowski, 719 Ison Post Rd., Moorestown, N.J. 08057. Son: Joseph W. Sokolowski, Jr., M.D., Jefferson Class 1962 is President Staff Of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Camden, N.J.; President N.J. Thoracic Society; promoted to Captain Medical Corps, Naval Reserves.

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

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Herd M. Chubb, Valley View Home, P.O. Box 1229, Altoms, Pa. 16623.

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c/o First National Bank
13 W. Main Street
Waynesboro, Pa. 17266

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Joan Yongson Nordness
3380 South 4th Avenue Sp. 35
Yuma, Ariz. 85364

Barbara Young Cornell
1809 – 42nd Avenue
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

Jane Manewal Ezell
Salem, New York, 12865

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

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

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

Mabel P. Nutter
(attended luncheon)
72 Kendall Blvd.
Oaklyn, N.J. 08107

Mabel C. Prevost
5831 Chew Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19138

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

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

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

Class of 1929

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

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

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


Class of 1930

Lucile Moneatte Cloow, (Howard) 1730 Loyall Drive, Williams­port, Pa. 17701. Nothing exciting — but it’s good to be alive!


Emma Ruth Sellers Johnson (Charles E.) Sarasota City Mobile Park, Sarasota, Fla. 33578. Two years ago my husband had a severe stroke, then on Feb. 19, 1979 had a severe heart attack, so now he is a nursing home resident. I have been to Florida for the winter and then go back to New Jersey for the summer — we are now Florida residents — no longer able to travel anywhere. Am fortunate in that my heart is good, do have a little arthritis. Wish I could be with you all on Alumni Day for the luncheon.
Class of 1931

Dorothy T. Peterson, 17-4 Carolina, Lakeland, N.J., 08703. I have been very active and get along very well with myself. 

Mary Kalbsh Betsill (Willett), 5 Walnut St., Newville, Pa., 17241. I have been very active with my travel whereabouts. 

Evelyn Rwarsd Arnold (Walter M.), 1301 Bahama Blvd, H., Cocon- ut Grove, Miami, Florida 33134, Florida. Am still doing things with my family and traveling. I am always active and still am on the phone daily. 

Mary Woodring Crofford (James), 1071 Wood Rd., Freeport, N.Y., 11520. Our son, Chris, due in early July (aminocentesis). Hope to attend our 45th Anniversary! 

Mildred A. Brusher Hannon (Dennis), S 234 Res, Mill St., Catawissa, Pa., 17820. My nursing days are over except for nursing my husband, but am as active as possible. Am letting him do all the work. 

Alma Woodring Gehrke (Samuel, deceased), 7 N., Ephrata, Pa., 17522. My life hasn't changed much since our 40th anniversary. Visited my older son in California where he is a lawyer, and am delighted.

Claretta Healy Thayer (Donald), 2601 Parkay, Apt. C-802, Phila., Pa., 19103. Still enjoying retirement. Had been taking care of my mother at home for the past year. Am still busy with my church work. Would love to hear from all of you and get together for an appointment book. I will keep my keys with me at all times. 

Helma Rumer Metoyer (Donnie - deceased), 306 Church St., Weaverville, N.C., 28786. Attended our 44th Anniversary! 

Catherine Woodhead Hawke (Norman), Box 1213, Douglas, Alaska 99524. Husband dead last year. Spend the winters on the mainland. 

Elizabeth Haigler McAvoy (Charles J.), 1039 Park Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., 08401. I am retired and enjoy my retirement by doing a little traveling and by doing community work with A.R.C. I am happy now that I have finished my term. Visiting my sister in Florida this winter, also heard from Betty Taylor Davidson (Charles J.) , Box 19066, Jacksonville, Fla., 32219. My best to all- promise to attend our 45th Anniversary. 

LILLA K. YERKES, P.O. Box 703, North Cape May, N.J., 08204. (New address after June 15, 1989)

Class of 1938
Edith Spalding Hanan, 1139 E. San Miguel Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 85016. Please send necessary material to reestablish membership in the association. The computer said it a few years ago. 

Mary Warrington Call Ullschick - deceased, 3003 Old Cester Grove, Odessa, Texas, 75681. My nephew is President of Villanova University. 

Oril Dwyer Mitchell (Charles J.), B1220 Park Drive Manor, Phila., Pa., 19144. Daughter, Susan and Husband, Bill W., have moved to Allentown, Pa., where they bought a new home. Bill is working for the Federal Gov't, Army Engineers, Dept. of Fort at Fort in Florida. A great day is to teach Remedial Math in the Amoskeag Public School System. 

Mary W. Kreemer (Charles J.), 5180 Young Korth Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., 19035. I took office as a 3 year term as President of Jefferson Women's Board in May 1978. 

Margaret Foor Miller (Darrell), 155 Mt. Vernon Rd., Kenosha, Wis., 53140. Am retired . Visited my older son in Oakland, California where he works. 

Donnie Winneshiek Day, Greg Box, 456, Galena, Iowa, 51636. The following isn't very new as I have been retired for a second 5 year term - member of the Health Planning Committee of Kant, Guam, member of the Health Planning Council of the Eastern Shore, and I am a member of a Plan Development Committee of the Council. 

Class of 1940
Margaret Four Miller (Delaney), 156 M. Vernon St., Doudnah, Me., 04344. Daughter, Susan and Husband, Bill W., have moved to Allentown, Pa., where they bought a new home. 

Alice Fried Moslem (Leitz), R. 1, Box 112, Honesdale, Pa., 18431. Retired January this year.

Dorothy McQuillan Johnson, 909 Greenwood St., Champaign Ill., N.C. 27514, Am chairmen of Public Health Nursing, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, N.C. - one of only six men. I am an Accredited Nurse Graduate programs in a School of Public Health, President of A.N.A. in N.C., and a member of the National Accredited Nurse Graduate programs in a School of Public Health. President of A.N.A. in N.C., and a member of the National 

Class of 1941
Margaret Pound Ream (Wayne WY., 406 Westford Rd., Car- tone, Md., 21225. Never really been so busy and I am very healthy as well. 

Mary Ishii (Wayne WY.), 406 Westford Rd., Catonsville, Md., 21225. When we married in May 1989, I was the first woman in the county of U.S. to be ordained a minister. I am very busy working at Malibu, Fla., Douglas, 

Kathryn Duffy Quackenbush (Charles), 16 Elvin Ave., P.O. Box 16, Newville, Pa., 17241. Niece, 06065. I was the first woman in the county of U.S. to be ordained a minister. I am very busy working at Malibu, Fla., Douglas, 

Linda K. Yerkes, P.O. Box 703, North Cape May, N.J., 08204. (New address after June 15, 1989)
Margaret Ethel Willard (William - deceased), 10746 Avenue H, Clovis, Calif., 33160. Wife of engineer and teacher. Mother of 2 daughters, one married, the other a medical technician. Son, a medical technician. He is a long-time member of the American Legion. He is a member of the VFW Post 199 in Clovis, Calif.


Charlotte Slavore Ellingson (William C.), 120 Westline Dr., Medina, Ohio. 1960S Bill is Contact Administrator for the Univ. City. Science Nursing School in St. Louis, Mo. My son, I have been in soil studies for several years in the western part of the U.S. and am retired from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Illinois State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and the American Society of Tropical Medicine. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and the American Society of Tropical Medicine.

Class of 1945

Evelyn Louise Collett (Mills Janel), 260 E. 5100 West, Sandy, Utah 84070. Still working at Cottontown Hospital in the Orthopaedic Department to attend DNA Convention in Calif. in May 1979. Daughter, Robin graduated from BYU in 1978 and is a nurse at the Univ. of Utah's College of Nursing. Carolyn is a junior in high school where major interest is music.

Christine Linder (Oliver), 504 Mountain Spring Rd., Farmington, Conn. 06032. I am working with Hartford Hospital on Circulation and Theraphy. I am running my own office/patient management and also teach and lecture and run help groups. I would like to communicate with old friends from "J".

Class of 1946

Col. Joanne Supple, 3340 Quaker Spring Rd., Augusta, Ga. 30907, Nov. 1978. I am a Service Officer and a Commanding Officer of the Stateside Command Group at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. I am doing research and writing on military related topics and am interested in developing computerized databases to support military operations. I am working to improve the computerized databases and currently am working on the development of a comprehensive database for the military.

Elna Schepfer Hayes, 605, Peoria, Ill., 1951. I have been appointed to the position of Executive Assistant to the Women's Board of the Children's Hospital.

Class of 1947

Julia C. Stout, 714 E. Cameron St., Shreveport, La. 71108. I have been living in Shreveport since 1976. I have been retired from teaching for 3 years. I am currently working as a consultant in the area of educational administration. I am also involved in community service projects.

Class of 1948

Shirley Darlene McDonald (Losey), 22 Culveron Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.

Aileen Hickey Warner (John), No. 2 Ravenswood Rd., Attleboro, Mass. 02703. We are very pleased to have a daughter graduating in the spring of 1998. She will be attending Brown University.

Betty Towing Dayough (Malmey), 180 Tivoli Ave., Munroe Falls, Ohio. 44262. I am a graduate of the Ohio Northern University Nursing School and am working as a registered nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. I am a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and the Northeast Ohio Heart Rhythm Society. I am also a member of the American Heart Association.


Rosemary Benevides (Castillo), 320 Waverly Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21216. I am a registered nurse in the Critical Care Unit at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore. I am also a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and the American Nurses Association.

Rena Sauvaceot Graham (Charles), 267 31st Ave., N.J. 07410. My husband and I are active in the community. We are members of the Boys & Girls Club and the American Heart Association. We also enjoy spending time with our grandchildren.

Mary Louise Moore Drummond (Simon C. Drummond, Jr.), M.D., 3730 Vicksburg Rd., Bellingham, Wash. 98226. I am a family physician in private practice in Bellingham. I am also a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Class of 1951


Mary Louise Ford (Brann), 916 New Bedford Rd., Berlin, N.J. 08009. I will be retiring from the Nursing of the Dental School of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia at last December.

Ann, 31040. Son, a medical technician. Daughter-in-law are fine. Neice, Tammy Tichician, daughter of my sister. I am working in a hospital in Philadelphia and am not active but use my nursing knowledge every day. I am grateful for the training I received at Jefferson.


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Jean Gutoff Farrell Kahn (Vestern A. Kahn, M.D.), 670 E. Keerey St., West Orange, N.J. 07052. The first "Volunteer of the Year" award presented by the American Cancer Society to a volunteer nurse as an appreciation for outstanding service. I sincerely believe that my efforts at this time are the result of the training I received at Jefferson.

If I am a prolong to the voluntee association, why should be the Alumnae Association's first to take It out on a long time????

I am not an avid " nitter "—just thought this was an interesting revelation.

Helen Thomas Reitke (LeVee), 734 King Hwy., Swedesboro, N.J. 08085. My husband and I are both retired from the Air Force. We have been married for 50 years and have been active in community service.

Barbara L. Dunnington (Richard), 2505 Tyler Rd., Syosset, N.Y. 11791. My husband and I are both retired from the Air Force. We have been married for 50 years and have been active in community service.

Theodore Dennis Reistle (Paul), 250 Tyler Rd., Syosset, N.Y. 11791. My husband and I are both retired from the Air Force. We have been married for 50 years and have been active in community service.
Betty Richie Sonne Liiert L. Stone, M.D., 1991 E. 13th St., Oak Park, Ill. 60613, chair of the local Otolaryngology Faculty. He was on the board of Marion County Medical Society as an internist for many years. His wife, Mary, is a retired nurse. They have two children, James and William, a senior at Vanderbuilt. Their son, James, is a junior at Vanderbilt - Bio-Medical Engineering. Tom is in Junior at Penn State, majoring in Biology. Bob came down from Reading for the day. Most of the girls are working in nursing or volunteer work to keep busy. Pat came down from Reading for the day. Marge helps her husband in his dental office and Barb said she enjoyed the reminiscing. Mary has part-time work. The day was lovely and full of learning activities. Both are really enjoying the reunion. She would love to be there the next time for those who can't. Mrs. Griswold graduating from Washington and Lee has been offered a teaching position. Our Children's home is in its second year at student of the Institute of Technology - studying Marine Biology. I will be thinking of you all at the luncheon. Hello to everyone!

Hot Line to the Class of 1964! (Written by Mary Ann Stauffer)

The weekend began Friday evening as we moved from 1020 Spruce Street - the ingredients for a party to the Ben. Lou Ann came in and spent the night guarding our suite at the hotel.

The Derbey at 5:30 was followed by clean-up and packing the car followed - so we could check out of the Ben by 5:00. Janet Henderson, from Brooklyn, N.Y., and her husband, Bill, spent the weekend with us. They have a lovely home in Wickliffe, Ohio. They had a lovely time at the hotel.

It was a lovely day, and enjoyed the reuniting time. Mary C. and Elaine K. drove up from Baltimore, Maryland. Susan and Granville, from Wilmington, N.C., are in town. They have a lovely home in New Jersey.

Jean and her partner, Betty, stopped in at the hotel. They have a lovely home in New Jersey. They were able to spend the weekend with us.

Now it is over for another year or so, we will sign off and say you missed a good time and we will do it again next time.

Jeanne Beth利用率 Mert, P.O. Box 147, Carsons, Md. 21720.

Our family was blessed with the birth of a baby girl on Fab. 6, 1984. Elizabeth Grace Stauffer, healthy little girl and brought much joy to our family.

Betty D. Pfkegar McElroy (J. Harry), A.D. No. 1944. I have just returned from seeing you Miss O'Hara and you missed seeing the pictures. The pictures were a proof of your talents - right Jean?

Barbara M. was congratulated for attending her first reunion. She is a Lovely lady and has a lovely home. She would love to be there the next time for those who can't.

Barbara, age 5, enjoys dance class and kindergarten. John, age 3, enjoys nursery school and playing with our dog. We own a small business and this keeps all of us busy.

Class of 1965

Sylvia Marie Ganser, 2634 Ascher St., Dubuque, Iowa. 1982. I have returned to nursing after a 20 year absence. Again Jeanne made the transition a pleasure. Hope to see "all" by Jeanne at the hotel.

Class of 1956

Mary Joyce Heyman, 127 W. Williett Ave., Haweiston, Pa. 19610. Jeanne, please bring your son, Peter, if he is left 11 months old. He should be adorable! We really enjoy this.

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Mary Joyce Heyman, 127 W. Williett Ave., Haweiston, Pa. 19610. Jeanne, please bring your son, Peter, if he is left 11 months old. He should be adorable! We really enjoy this.

Anne Loughran, 1267 West Madison, Greenbush, Pa. 19601. I graduated from California State Teachers College last August with a B.S. in Education. Am working full time in Dept. of Education at Montgomery Center in Jeannette, Pa. as Instructor responsible for Orientation and Staff Development.

Dianne Derafield Fischer (William), 220 Dunkirk Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212. Still very much in my fabric shop - we teach all ages and all levels. We have a lovely home and we enjoy the reuniting time.

Barb, R. came down for the day. Most of the girls are working in nursing or volunteer work to keep busy. Pat came down from Reading for the day. Most of the girls are working in nursing or volunteer work to keep busy. Pat said she missed me.

Our son, James, is a senior at Upper Dublin High School - will attend Uni. of Pittsburgh.

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in OB at a small suburban hospital. Dorothy Brown (Eileen) and I will always be very glad to see her. She married one of Bob's best friends.

Maureen Cassidy McInerney, 223 Kohler Lane, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412. I can't believe it's been 45 years! Time just goes by so fast. Mary Bennett Kendrick (Kenneth) , 1634 80220. I hope we can get together in the near future. In the O.R. I have been starting to think about retirement. I am very happy with my 50 years! I am planning on continuing studies toward a M.S. degree.

Mary Bennett Kendrick (Kenneth), 1634 Elm St., Denver, Colo. 80220. I will be finishing graduate studies in business administration at the University of Denver in August. In Fall of this year, I was appointed to the Board of Directors for the School of Business at the University of Denver. Betty (Kaye) Haggard, 1071, San Diego Ave., Austin, Texas 78209. I was promoted to Operating Room Supervisor at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Mary Beth Simons, 427 3rd St. NW, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401. My sister, Kay is now a partner in nursing, 7 medical, at Good Samaritan West in West Islip.

Lea McGregor Goodwin (Stuart), 1753 Russet Drive, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08032. Now have a son, David, born April 14, 1979, as well as our daughter -- Susan -- who's 7, and Dabbie. My sons, Tommy and Brian are ages 10 and 6 and manage to keep me busy. Next month I plan to celebrate my 25th year as a nurse.

Mary Krasnow (Donald J.), 930 Thompson Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. We have a daughter, Laura, born December 10, 1978.

Mary R. Kelly, 10712 33rd Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75216. Enjoyed seeing everyone at our 10th year reunion. Mitch has joined his Civil Engineering firm. He and his wife, Marcia, live in the DFW area. I work in the University Hospital in Fort Worth.

Mary Ann Taranek, 1020 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. My sister, Ann, is now in nursing in a psychiatric hospital.

Mary Anne Egan (Donald), 778 S. Main St., Athens, Ohio 45701. I am now working in Pediatrics at New York Medical College. I am very happy with my 25 years of nursing. I am now a single parent with two sons, Kyle and David age 10 and 6. I have a lovely daughter, Kristen, 16, who will leave for college this fall. I am very happy here in Jackson. Looking forward to a trip out West.

Mary Catherine Kelly (Paul), 5410 Northway Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. I have been married for 25 years to Bob and we have 2 sons, John and Paul, ages 10 and 8. We are now living in Austin, Texas. I took a career break in 1992 and have been working part-time at the Austin cheese company. Having fun with my husband and two sons. Bob is a 5 year HR Manager and I am now a 6 year HR Manager.

Mary Elizabeth Gallagher, 80 W. Holly Court, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343. My sister, Kay is now a partner in nursing. It's stressful but she loves her job! We have three children, Stephanie (5), Billy (7) and Kevin (8). We have been married 25 years and have a boy now. Kristie is busy with dancing, Brownies, and a 4th grade student. We are very happy here in Jackson. Looking forward to a trip out West.

Mary June Anderson (Robert), 10717, S. Sora Ave., Aurora, Co. 80013. I am enjoying my tenure with Kaiser Permanente. We have been married 35 years and have a son, David, age 10, and daughter, Karen (6). We are retired and living in the mountains of Durango, Colorado. I have 4 grandchildren and love being a grandmother. Also, I am now responsible for nursing staff at Saunders House, a geriatric facility.

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Mary Kristina Hensack Lees (Lennie), 564 E. Stn. St., Bellefonte, Pa. 16823. I am currently working as a head nurse in the Department of Pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

Linda Zuck Beach (Laddi), 1000 Congress Vly, Rd., Naples, FL 33438. I continue working part-time in Jeff's (pulmonary) office. We have twin girls, Samantha and Lauren, now 6 months old. 

Barbara Barham Symmes (Tom), 3519 Oakmont St., Phila., Pa. 19111. Jeffrey was born 3/10/79.

Janet W. Stockmann (Richard), 5156 W-11, FPO Seattle, WA 98546. I am currently working at the National Cancer Institute doing Breast Cancer Screening.

Class of 1970

Melissa Randazzo Schmit, 522 Eberly Ave., Newville, NJ 08332. I am currently working as a hospice nurse at The Caterpillar Foundation in Peoria, Ill. Susan is now 4 years old.

Beverly Diane Cookshen (David), 90 Virginia Ave., Westmont, N.J. 08090. Currently employed at The Hospital of New England in Springfield, Mass. I am still working part-time in Jeff's (pulmonary) office. I am currently preparing for the fall semester at Tufts, where I am working to complete my degree in Biostatistics.

Helen Steinberger, 1978 Kanoe Rd., Laurel, Md. 20708. I will be moving to part-time Nurse Practitioner next month (March). Would love to see you there.

Gail A. Johnston, 59 Oakley Rd., Telford, Pa. 18966. I am currently working as a pediatric nurse clinician at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.


Barbara Bachman Symmes (Tom), 3519 Oakmont St., Phila., Pa. 19111. Jeffrey was born 3/10/79. Husband is working part-time doing insurance pharmacy. We wish you all a very happy year.

Class of 1971

Linda Smith Kenny Joseph, 175 Manor Drive, Hunting Valley, Pa. 19306. My husband, Joe, will be completing his residency in cardiovascular surgery at the University of Cincinnati. I am currently working full-time as a hospital nurse in the Department of Neurosurgery at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.


Linda McLean (Bill), 536 West River Rd., Somerdale, Pa. 19046. I am currently working part-time in ICDU.

Dorothy Steele, 2313 Kurtz Blvd, Box 243, Poplar, Mr 23025. Our new address as of July 15, 1979 is Chester, Mont, 08022.

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Class of 1972

Karen Stasiak Jones, 5419 Knabe Lane, Trevor, Wis. 53182. We purchased a home in Trevor and completed moving in time for the birth of my first child. Our son, Ryan Daniel was born 2/17/77. Looking forward to school.

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Ernest Albert Weatherley, 23 Lone Ave., Apt. 3, Gloucestery, N.J. 08030. I have been accepted into the Univ. Penna. R.N. program to receive a BSN on a part-time basis.

Barbara Mullar, 3178 Old York Rd., Furlong, Pa. 18925. Promoted to permanent position in ICU at North Penn Hospital - full time - 11 to 7.

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

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

MARRIAGES

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

BIRTHS

1965 Jenny Christina Jogenburger Adams Baby Boy
1966 Carol E. Denise Kotsky Baby Boy
1966 Marion Carey Goodwin Baby Boy
1967 Carol Siegrist Woodruff Baby Boy
1967 Jane Kazelis Kriebel Baby Boy
1968 Carol Cohen Leventhal Baby Boy
1968 Eileen Frances Gannon Fagnani Baby Girl
1969 Virginia Morris Hunter Baby Boy
1969 Dawn Reppert Meek Baby Boy
1969 Cynthia Stroup Beal Baby Girl
1970 Gail Johnston Gallagher Baby Boy
1970 Susan MacMillan Lloyd Baby Boy
1971 Louise LaFleur Giese Baby Boy
1972 Denise Auerbach Wyehovancie Baby Boy
1973 Karen Bails Jaxheimer Baby Girl
1973 Sheila Hoberman Luber Baby Boy
1974 Jeanne Margraf Wagner Baby Boy
1974 Maria Dismine Peppar Baby Boy
1975 Nora Stockmann-Jens Baby Girl
1976 Jane Husband Mueller Baby Girl
1977 Deborah Nyce Flanagan Baby Boy

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1913 Ada Zimmerman
1915 Ann Warren Howard
1917 Sara Ilse Paynter
1918 Ada Craig Falkingham
1919 Hilda Silberman Cole
1923 Mary Beck Hinkel
1924 Helen Hasenfuss Beale
1925 Elizabeth Farquhar Jones
1925 Rose Mary S. Schmidt (W.H.)
1928 Marion Bowers Smith

1929 Charlotte Moore Burt
1929 Phyllis Zeitler
1930 Ruth Frauschfelder Heisey
1930 Dorothy William Derk
1934 Mary Alice Bowman Graziall
1934 Margaret Mariano Pargola
1941 Mary Jensen (W.H.)
1950 Miriam Schorn Bower
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