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NOTICE

ALUMNI LUNCHEON DATE

MAY 2, 1987

11:30 A.M.

JEFFERSON ALUMNI HALL

1020 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107

ANNUAL MEETING — MAY 2, 1987

10:00 A.M.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
College of Allied Health Sciences
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MEETING CALENDAR

Regular meetings of the Alumni Association will be held on the following dates:

September 9, 1986
November 11, 1986
January 13, 1987
March 10, 1987
May 2, 1987 (Annual Meeting)

The meetings will be held at Jefferson Alumni Hall, 10th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia. Meetings will begin at 4:30 P.M., except the Annual Meeting which will begin at 10:00 A.M. Room number will be posted in the lobby.

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A Message From The President

Dear Fellow Alumni,

Well, another year has flown by and I would like to tell you—your Alumni is alive and well.

Although the number attending our Alumni Day luncheons each May varies only slightly, (350 plus or minus), our anniversary class attendance remains rather high. I personally feel, the older we get, the more memories we treasure and the more we want to share them and ourselves with our friends—Try it—you'll like it!

Your Board of Directors, Committee Chairpersons, and those who actively participate in our meetings, do hear and respond to your suggestions. You may be happy to know that we are planning a change in our By-Laws. This proposed change is for your benefit—the annual meeting would be held on the day of the luncheon rather than on the second Tuesday in May. At this, the annual business meeting, you will have the opportunity to make yourself heard as well as find out the results of the election. You get the news on the spot!

Our Scholarship Fund and Relief Fund Committees have been more active this past year. We would be happy to hear from or about anyone who needs assistance.

I wish to thank my Board of Directors, Committee Chairpersons, their Committee members, and the active members of the Alumni, for all the help and support they have shown this past year. It is a privilege and an honor to serve you for a second term.

Fondest wishes,
Flossie Roche, R.N., CNOR
Class of '56
The Nurses' Relief Fund is available to all Diploma and White Haven graduates. The purpose of the Relief Fund is to provide financial assistance annually toward hospital bills and/or bills incurred at home due to an emergency, illness requiring the services of a physician.

The fund is also available for use in cases of adversity. Nursing Home cases will be given special consideration. All things being equal, first consideration will be given to Life and Active members. However, all applications received will be reviewed and given consideration.

All or a portion of the amount distributed to a recipient from the Relief Fund may have to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service as taxable income. Each recipient will receive a statement at the end of the year showing what portion of the distribution to her/him should be reported.

During 1985 we have been able to assist fifteen of our graduates from the Relief Fund. If you know of any JEFFERSON OR WHITE HAVEN GRADUATE IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE, PLEASE LET US KNOW AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

An application for Relief Fund benefits can be found in the back of the bulletin.

The Clara Melville-Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund continues to provide scholarships to Diploma and White Haven graduates.

May 1985, the Scholarship Committee took action to grant scholarships to part time, as well as full time applicants. Provided the applicant is enrolled in a program leading to a degree in nursing and enrolled for a minimum of six (6) credits. Scholarships will be available for summer, fall and spring semesters.

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

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

On January 9, 1982, Patricia Dunn, RN, was admitted to Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Hospital in premature labor. She was 28-5 weeks pregnant. Doctors controlled her contractions with uterine relaxants. But 3 days later, ultrasonography showed that the fetus had hydronephrosis and hydroureretral drainage of the left kidney.

A cystic mass in the fetal kidney was causing fluid to accumulate, putting pressure on the fetus's abdomen and chest. If this pressure increased, it could cause severe lung and kidney damage. Dunn knew this could be fatal to the fetus. And even if the fetus lived, the damage was likely to be irreparable.

On January 19, another ultrasound study showed that the renal mass, now measuring 6 x 8 cm, was creating pressure on the fetal thorax, elevating the diaphragm and causing hydronephrosis in the right kidney, too.

Pennsylvania Hospital obstetrician Stewart Weiner, MD, laid out three possibilities: First, if doctors didn't intervene surgically, the fetus probably would be born with severe anomalies and die shortly after birth. Second, they might induce labor and deliver the 28-week-old fetus, who would have the expected problems of prematurity as well as life-threatening kidney problems. Third, they might perform percutaneous aspiration of the cystic mass, an experimental technique for treating fetal urinary tract obstructions. By decompressing the mass with a needle, doctors hoped the fetus's lungs and right kidney would develop normally and lead to a full-term pregnancy.

Here's what Patricia Dunn decided and what happened afterward:

It wasn't an easy choice. I didn't want to lose the baby that I could feel moving around inside of me. But I didn't know if I could devote my life to a disabled child. My husband and I also had to consider the needs of our two other children.

The type of fetal surgery suggested by Dr. Weiner offered hope. But as an obstetric nurse, I knew the procedure was risky. Blood vessels or fetal organs might be ruptured accidentally. Also, there could be a premature rupture of the amniotic sac, as well as infection or premature delivery.

My husband and I talked late into the night about what we should do, but I never felt so isolated in my life. Only I could feel the baby's movements. And somehow I thought the decision was more mine than anyone else's. Mixed up by the fast-moving confusion, I felt deeply guilty, bitter, and angry. It didn't seem fair. Both of us love children so much. Why did we have to make such a critical decision? What if we made the wrong decision? For the rest of that night, we got very little sleep.

The next morning, we told Dr. Weiner: We wanted him to try utero corrective surgery. That afternoon, he performed the first needle aspiration of the cystic mass. It took about 30 minutes.

The initial procedure decompressed the mass, giving the fetal lungs and right kidney more space to develop. Ultrasound studies revealed that the mass continued to grow, however. Pressure on the lungs and right kidney from the cystic mass determined when the procedure must be repeated. During the next 6 weeks, the procedure was performed three times.

Each time, I went into premature labor and was given uterine relaxants. Because I was sedated during the procedures, I grew more and more concerned about the baby's well-being. Afterward, I would anxiously listen for normal fetal heartbeats and wait for fetal movement to resume. I was also afraid of delivering the baby during that time because he might have respiratory depression from my being sedated.

With time on my hands now, my feelings of guilt, bitterness, and anger surfaced again. I kept wondering if I'd done something wrong to precipitate the fetal problems, although I'd been careful with medication, caffeine, and so on. I wondered if a genetic factor was involved. I kept looking for answers, but I found none. And because I was hospitalized more than I was home, I was torn between who needed me more—the
a baby boy, with good Apgar scores, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces. We named him Patrick.

Because of postnatal respiratory problems, Patrick had to be intubated. But after a few days, he was breathing well on his own. An ultrasound study confirmed he had a multicystic left kidney. But his right kidney functioned normally, and his urine output was adequate. His BUN and creatinine remained within normal limits, too. That was good news to my husband and me.

When Patrick was 10 weeks old, a left nephrectomy and inguinal herniorrhaphy were performed. He recovered uneventfully.

If you could see Patrick playing with his sister and brother now, you'd never guess that he's a bundle of medical history, a technological and medical wonder. To our family, he's a healthy, happy, very special 2-year-old who adores his Cabbage Patch Kid and blowing bubbles.

Diagnosed with a multicystic kidney 8 weeks before he was born, Patrick Dunn (seen above with his mother) underwent corrective surgery while still in the womb. Now a healthy 2-year-old, he's one of only a handful of children who've undergone fetal treatments. Though such treatments are risky, they can mean hope to a mother who's told her baby has a life-threatening birth defect. "Patrick probably owes his life to fetal surgery," says Patricia Dunn, a nursing manager at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

A Pandora's Box Of Ethical Problems

From an ethical perspective, fetal treatment poses complex questions about when life begins and raises the issues of abortion and right to life.

If a fetus can be treated like any patient, does that make it a "person"? If so, can a doctor who neglects to insert a drainage catheter into the head of a hydrocephalic fetus be sued for medical malpractice? Can a mother who refuses fetal treatment be compelled by the courts to have it done? And, finally, if a mother refuses treatment and decides on an abortion—what are the legal and moral implications?

Bioethicists are pondering these questions—and raising some more. In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. John Fletcher of the National Institutes of Health pointed out "the apparent inconsistency of encouraging fetal therapy on the one hand and respecting parental choice about abortion on the other. Should the moral status of the wanted fetus with a treatable defect outweigh that of an unwanted fetus with the same treatable defect?"

And in an article in Life magazine, ethicist Rev. Richard Noonan wrote, "Some patients may feel that it is no longer possible to answer this question in the affirmative, as the human rights of an incurable fetus come into conflict with the right of the mother to control her reproductive process."

The question is not just what the coming generation will be like, but what they will be faced with. "Fetal surgery may resolve the physical defect, but it may also bring moral problems," says Noonan.

"The case is not simply a matter of treating or not treating a physical condition, but of altering the concept of the human race," he says. "Are we dealing with a moral or a medical problem?"

Intrauterine surgery is clearly a medical problem. In the near future, doctors can expect to perform corrective surgery on a fetus, treating conditions such as Alex, who was born with a cleft palate.

With Patrick, however, a new dimension is added. "He's clearly a moral issue as well," says Noonan."And that's what makes it so difficult for doctors and parents.

The surgery performed on Patrick Dunn is one of four techniques used to treat fetal abnormalities. These formerly untreatable medical advances can be done today for two reasons: Doctors can detect fetal disorders earlier in the pregnancy using their sophisticated arsenal of techniques for prenatal diagnosis. And uterine relaxants introduced during the last 10 years keep the traumatized uterus from contracting during fetal treatments.

Here's a short description of each of these techniques:

1. Intrauterine blood transfusions.
2. Intrauterine aspiration.
3. Intrauterine fetal catheterizations (drainage tube insertion).
4. Intrauterine fetal surgery.

The first human intrauterine procedures were done in New Zealand in 1963. Fetuses with severe anemia because of Rhesus blood incompatibility were given transfusions directly through the abdomen.

Since 1974, drugs have been administered to fetuses with vitamin deficiencies, cyanides, respiratory distress syndrome, and thyroid malfunction.

Intrauterine aspiration. The earliest attempts at surgical treatment were called "needlings"—drilling fluid-filled areas of the fetal brain or thorax by inserting a needle. First performed in 1978 at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., drained cerebrospinal fluid from a fetus with hydrocephalus, the procedure is also used to treat urinary tract obstructions such as Patrick Dunn's, when insertion of a drainage catheter isn't required.

Intrauterine catheterization (drainage tube insertion into bladder). More invasive than needling, this form of intrauterine catheterization requires implanting a plastic catheter in the fetal bladder to drain excess fluid. The drainage catheter usually stays in place until birth, when more permanent surgical treatment is possible.

This procedure was first performed successfully in April 1981, at the University of California, San Francisco, on a fetus (a twin) diagnosed with hydropneumonia. A catheter was inserted into the fetal bladder, preventing a life-threatening urine buildup. The procedure worked: The twins are now 3 years old.

Intrauterine catheterization (brain shunt insertion). Another form of intrauterine catheterization is being used to treat hydrocephalus, in which a buildup of fluid in the fetal brain can destroy developing brain cells, causing retardation or death. In this procedure, a "prenatal brain shunt"—developed by doctors at the University of Colorado, Denver—drains fluid into the amniotic sac.

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., current experiments are paving the way for treating major birth defects such as congenital diaphragmatic hernia, spina bifida, and limb deformities. Someday, performing bone and organ transplants in utero may also be possible.
Further Remembrances

Last year when I wrote "Tempus Fidgets" I hoped others would remember their "pink" days at Jeff and record them for a growing history of "Training at Jeff." But, it was not to be. Many of you wrote, called and said the article evoked memories—good and bad, many of which are funny in retrospect. I must say that it was a difficult paper to write because everything was so used. But, I worked all night and now see the real humor and the results of the experiment because I have done so on nights and results. As one of my classmates says, "This was the last one they ever expected to remain in nursing and earn a doctorate.

Because of your responses to last year's article, I have been asked to continue with my memories. I doubt they will be as amusing, second attempts rarely are. So here goes

Our days as a Probie were busy. Each day began on the ward, sweeping the floors, counting the face towels and serving refreshments. We got a real kick out of hot tea with lots of sugar in it. We did not serve milk or cream because this produced gas which led to troubles for both patient and nurse. Prostigmine was introduced while we were students and that was some help for both patient and nurse.

We were taught to work together, which is a concept not shared by all nurses. But two nurses making a bed together protected the patient from unnecessary danger. Patients were always rolled toward the nurse so their body would prevent falling from the bed. I believe we were taught to respect the patient. I am sure we were. We had to address each by Mr., Mrs. or Miss and first names were never used. For every rule there is an exception, and this one was when the patient was coming out of ether.

Two of the most difficult chores were sitting with a fresh post-op and a dying patient. We did both.

When one of the clerks was given the order to which you was scheduled for the OR, you did all the pre-op and post-op care. Recovery rooms were far off in the future and OR's had limited staff also. Standard orders were used and with the sedated patient (and we didn't strap them to the stretcher) until the patient was warm. There, you were supposed to be an assistant to the anesthetist. Sometimes you counted pulses, but most of the time you tried to stay out of the way. Counting sponges was a favorito assignment while there. When surgery was completed, you helped get the patient back on the stretcher and then brought them back to their room.

There he was put in an isolation. It was then he helped the anesthetist take him back to his room. Spinal anesthesia was open windows and ether beds were made with woolen blankets—summer and winter. Anesthesia was for a growing history of memories—good and bad, many of which are funny in retrospect.

Our training at Jeff, as every graduate remembers, was the last one they expected to remain in nursing and earn a doctorate. We did both.

We had our capes, because we were cold and snowy winds were stretched out—two black masses with white organdy caps on the end. We woke with a yelp. Joe was standing over us trying to figure out when two corpses got into that room.

Now, Joe was a real institution. He had had a deft palate and harleip repair at Jeff when he was a baby and Dr. Warren B. was very proud of that early job. Joe ran all the elevators, except Annex, at one time or another during our three years. Usually he was a pleasant man, but he could and did bawl out a student if he felt the need was there.

MARTHA...

September 15, 1923, Martha E. Island, a native of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, came to Philadelphia to enter Jefferson's Training School for Nurses. Martha graduated from Jefferson in 1927 and since then has had an interesting professional life.

After graduation she worked as a private duty nurse. At that time, if your patient was in the hospital you worked 12 hour shift. If you were lucky or unlucky enough to get a home case— it was usually 24 hour duty. The nurse would sleep on a cot in the patient's room.

During summer vacations she would relieve the staff nurses on 8th Annex; then in 1945 when Miss Ethel M. Hopkins was called from the OR, then riding down the ramp in an empty luggage truck. It was the basement of the Annex and the ramp from Main Building down, probably a full story.

One evening Miss Gillespie, to take the stained or ripped linens into the rooms of Board members and apologize profusely for it, but that was all we had. We soon had new linens. It was a scheme which has come in handy over the years.

Now, please, someone else give us your memories. Our days at Jeff were hard and thank God they are gone, but they are good for laughs and they are very impressive on the young students of today who would not tireate such treat.-

We did not know any better. We did try out well despite it all.

Alice B. Bohrert, R.N., E.D.
Class of '42

Directress of Nurses, Martha came on staff and worked in the nursing office as assistant to the directress and was in charge of the personnel until 1942. After graduation Martha also worked in the nursing office during Miss Margaret Jackson's tenure as Directress of Nursing. In July 1947 Martha became an Employee of Philadelphia Electric and worked in the dispensary at Philadelphia's Edison Building, Chester and Norristown. In June 1986 Martha retired from Philadelphia Electric.

January 1999, the president of the Nurse's Alumni Association asked Martha to accept the position of Alumni Office Coordinator on a part time basis. Martha accepted the position and retired in September 1985.

In one corner you wonder just how good an alumni office coordinator dokes . . . well, it is really difficult to put into words, but one of the main responsibilities is to keep the address files current. We have nearly 3000 addresses, and this can get very involved and time consuming, as nurses are constantly on the move. She was also responsible for getting all the addresses on the computer, and would get rid of the addressograph machine. Other positions Martha held in the Alumni Association were president, vice president, member board of directors, chairman of various committees as well as being a member of committee.

Ever since she first came to Jefferson in 1923 Martha has been a loyal and dedicated supporter not only of the Alumni Association, but Jefferson as well, and during these years many lasting friendships were made.

Martha was, and is a friend to many people, her opinions and ideas are valuable not only because of her varied work experience but also due to the interesting travels she has taken in the past. Her work as alumni coordinator was outstanding, and I'm certain I speak for everyone when I say thank you for a job well done. Martha, we love you.

Margaret Summers '41
The 1907 Hospital ("Old Main")

The southwest corner of Tenth and Sansom Streets may be considered a "tough old spot" as far as the physical endurance of its buildings is concerned and as "holy ground" in terms of its benefit to mankind. Only two buildings have been located there. The first was "New Medical Hall" of Jefferson Medical College, erected on this corner in 1828 through the benefaction of the Reverend Ezra Stiles Elly, a member of the board of trustees. The original college building, from 1825 to 1828, was the renovated Twot Theater at 518-20 Prune Street (now Locust). Enhancements and modifications of the Tenth Street Jefferson Medical College in 1838, 1846, 1879 and 1891 changed its appearance from that of a church, to that of a Greek style building. It was now ready for the first Jefferson Medical College Hospital ("Old Main").

Was "Old Main (1907)" the first Jefferson Hospital?

The building back to May 1825; dispensary were available to the public at the old Twot Theater site. (See Directions, October 1885). The first full-scale hospital was built in 1877 on the block bounded by Tenth, Walnut and Eleventh, where now stands the Thompson Building. It was the second teaching hospital in the country to be connected with a medical school, the first being the Henry College of Medicine in Pennsylvania in 1874. It was a five-story building of Victorian Gothic style that contained a clinical amphitheater ("pit") seating 600 students. Many "greats" of Jefferson operated and lectured there.

Over a period of thirty years (1877-1907), that hospital trained 5,000 doctors in its halls; cared for 2,000,000 patients in wards and dispensaries; treated nearly 50,000 accident cases; and graduated 148 nurses.

By the turn of the century the hospital was antiquated; 125 beds were insufficient for the demand; it was too small for the volume of work and not fire-proof. By 1902 it was possible to demolish the old medical school building at Tenth and Sansom and erect the new hospital ("Old Main"). The 1877 hospital was maintained for nurses education and living quarters.

"Old Main’s" Past and Future

With planning for the latest feature essential to the comfort and scientific care of the sick, construction of "Old Main" was started in 1907. This was made possible by private and public beneficence and by placing a large mortgage on the property. The building was opened on June 8, 1907, at a ceremony attended by Board President, the Honorable William Potter, with a rousing address by Dr. John Chalmers DaCosta. Eight stories tall, with ground floor and basement; built of steel, concrete, brick and terra cotta; floored with tile or other non-flammable material; provided with natural light by three streets; supplied with interior electric lighting; steam heated from an outside plant; cleaned by a vacuum system; and ventilated by a noiseless exhaust system, this ample hospital more than 300 beds embodied the most modern advances in institutional construction. On June 24, 1907, the patients that at that time in the "Old Jefferson Hospital" were removed to the new institution.

"Old Main" served Jefferson patients, faculty, staff and students well for more than seven decades. On March 1, 1974, the ward services were discontinued and all patients were assigned to individual attending physicians instead of ward chiefs. "Old Main" continued to house pediatric inpatients until 1983.

New Uses for "Old Main"

After becoming unsuitable for inpatient care, it functioned for a variety of outpatient, research and educational activities, housing the department of radiation therapy and nuclear medicine, the Hemophilia Center, the Clinical Pharmacology Unit, educational facilities for the College of Allied Health Sciences and psychiatric outpatient care.

A decision has been made to preserve this old but structurally sound building. Among other things, the building will house an imaging center with the latest equipment for diagnosis by ultrasound, CT scanning and nuclear magnetic resonance imaging. There is a certain nostalgia to the preservation of an ambulatory care center, and will house the Jefferson Surgical Center on the third floor. Among the procedures offered on this floor are: Ear, Nose and Throat Surgery; Hand Surgery; Hernia Repair; Breast Biopsy and Minor Gynecological Surgery. Ambulatory surgery enables the patient to arrive, undergo surgery, and return home on the same day. Those patients are reunited more quickly with family members; lose less time from work; and enjoy financial savings because hospitalization is not necessary. The center also features special facilities for children, including a playroom for pediatric patients awaiting surgery. Parents can accompany their children throughout the experiences, except while in the Operating Room. Last year, 38 percent of the surgical operations performed were ambulatory cases. By 1990, 50 percent of all surgical cases in the nation will be ambulatory in nature. Jefferson is ready.

By Frederick B. Wagner Jr., M.D.

Construction on the new Medical Office Building at 1100 Wolfd Street was completed this year, and was officially opened in July. The building is to be used as an ambulatory care center, and will house the Jefferson Surgical Center on the side cleaning process reveals the salmon bricks from their previous black, accentuates the pediments and pilasters, while attracting the admiring gaze of many passers-by. "Old Main" is starting a second life in keeping what was best of the old and adding the best of the new.

Fall Cleaning Revitalizes "Old Main"

The facade performed on the Main Building this fall represented a dream-come-true for Gene E. Prouty, director of physical plant. "It was just a very dirty building," said Mr. Prouty, explaining why he proposed that "Old Main" be cleaned by a special process. Michael J. Bradley, executive director, agreed that the building was in dire need of a cleanup, and the project was forward.

The process, which involved the application of a special cleanser, then rinsing with high-pressure water, took only about eight weeks. During this time, some needed patching of the exterior and bird-proofing were also done.

In addition to revealing the original colors of the bricks and its interesting architectural features, the cleaning has unveiled the words, "Jefferson Medical College Hospital," on the front of the building and "Jefferson College Dispensary" on a side.

By Frederick B. Wagner Jr., M.D.

FROM THE TJU HISTORIAN

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During the cleaning of "Old Main," a dramatic line of demarcation could be seen. Here, project manager William Morris, left, and Gene E. Prouty, director of physical plant, view the progress of the work.

JEFFERSON SURGICAL CENTER OPENS

Margaret M. Costen, 1947

By Frederick B. Wagner Jr., M.D.


PROFILE IN COURAGE UPDATE

August 20, 1986

From Vivian I. Moyer
Phone: 215-477-6001

(A previous article was published in 1976 Bulletin)

It has occurred to me that my fellow Alumni may wonder whatever happened to Vivian Moyer. Unfortunately I cannot report I am hopping in and out of cabs, with the help of a doorman, as before. Now I am an active user of Septa Paratransit, which on short order sends a van with a lift for my wheelchair.

My home health aide and I go to various and sundry places via this blessed transportation. We are picked up at 9 a.m. and the van returns for us at 1 p.m. I am reading the greatest amount of energy for people with multiple sclerosis comes in the morning, hence these hours. It gives me an opportunity to get my shopping chores accomplished in various malls throughout the city of Philadelphia.

I also have a friend who owns a van with a wheelchair lift. He takes me to Avalon, New Jersey in the summertime when my sister, nieces and their children, age 2, 2 and 6 months are there. These same children visit me once a week and we have a glorious play session.

In my last report I was tutoring RN’s who failed State Boards. My nursing and teaching experience helped. All those tutored passed the next Board exam.

I discontinued tutoring because I finally needed an aide to transfer me from bed to wheelchair, etc. This is accomplished by aids boosting me, then we hold each other as if to dance. In this manner I can stand on my feet and then pivot wherever I plan to sit. I have three efficient home health aids—one from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. during the week; another one during those same hours over the weekend; and one from 4 to 6 p.m. to transfer me into bed.

The Bionic Woman — in my bedroom is a hospital bed (brown, not white) with electric controls — head and feet up or down; bed up or down. Several feet below the bed is a t.v. and of course remote control. On the wall I arranged for switches — one turns the air conditioner on or off; the other turns a heater on or off. Beside the bed is a quite large bedside cabinet with a formica top. It contains three drawers and a cabinet. I arranged for the carpenter to put wheels on this cabinet and affixed a platform to the side. This holds extra large waste basket lined with "Hello" bags. The wheels help me to reposition the table when necessary. Used Pampers are disposed into the waste basket. My evening aide prepares a light supper. She proceeds with back care and passive exercises to legs. Then on my left side beside the wall, she places Pampers, Kleenex box, towel, and the current book I am reading. (Pampers were a great discovery since I cannot walk to the bathroom. On my infamous tale is a telephone which allows me to reach the desk in my apartment building twenty-four hours a day. I call the doorman at 10 p.m. to assist with ventilation for the night. Visitors usually call me when they plan to arrive after 6 p.m. Lights-out are at 11:30 p.m. and I am alone until 7:30 a.m. At this time Angela arrives and we usually have ordered a van for 9 a.m., for example, to visit a shopping center.

I recently decided to better use the 12 noon to 3 p.m. free time and in an effort to try to contribute to society I have begun tutoring again.

So you see, "Jeff" training has helped me in many ways.

Note: Miss Moyer was graduated from Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. Her clinical experience from 1945 to 1953 was wide and varied. In addition, she served in the Army Nurse Corps, WWII, and spent 18 months in a General Hospital in England. In 1953 she received a BS in Nursing Education from the University of Pennsylvania, after which her teaching career began. She was president of the Jefferson Nurses’ Alumni Association—1995, 1996, 1961.

Fiftieth Anniversary — Class of 1936

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†Laura Hurd Johnson, WH
†Miriam Kiss Bell, WH
†Wilma Milkun, WH
†Ann Moteyunas, WH
†Alvina Prohaski, WH

†Marie Wilson Cancellarini, WH
†Attended Luncheon
Committee Reports
Résumé of Minutes of Alumni Association Meetings

October 10, 1985—21 members present.

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

The Treasurer’s Report was read and approved.

Committee reports were given.

Correspondence was read to the group.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to Frances Grove, ’17.

It was recommended and approved that we contribute $150.00 to The United Way, and $150.00 to the History of Nursing Museum.

November 12, 1985—26 members present.

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

The Treasurer’s Report was read and approved.

Committee reports were given.

Correspondence was read to the group.

The Scholarship Committee reported that scholarships were awarded to the following:

- Patricia Appell Dunn, class of ’71
- Diane Wolv Hinkley, class of ’79
- Patricia Mazzeas VanDrein, class of ’60
- Elizabeth Holohan Michael, class of ’78
- Susan Gallagher, class of ’77
- Corinne Kurzen, class of ’82

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following:

- Josephine Lucas, class of ’24
- Viletta Enng, class of ’22
- Claudia Wiedlund, class of ’22

It was approved that the Alumni Association continue to send Christmas checks to our graduates who are chronically ill or confined to nursing homes.

January 14, 1986—12 members present.

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

The Treasurer’s Report was read and approved.

Committee reports were given.

Correspondence was read to the group.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to Elise Rappaport, class of ’19 (WH).

It was approved that the alumnae Association continue to send Christmas checks to our graduates who are chronically ill or confined to nursing homes.

March 11, 1986—17 members present.

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

The Treasurer’s Report was read and approved.

Committee reports were given.

Correspondence was read to the group.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following:

- Bonnie Browning, class of ’16
- Katharine Aagaard, class of ’21
- Martha Riland, class of ’21
- Mary R. Godfrey, class of ’09 (Mary celebrated her 100th birthday)

Grace Spann resigned as chairman of the satellite committee.

May 13, 1986 (annual meeting)—21 members present.

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

The Treasurer’s Report was read and approved.

Committee reports were given.

Correspondence was read to the group.

Since our last meeting, birthday flowers were sent to the following:

- Nora Shean Parsons, class of ’12
- Henrietta Bigney, class of ’30
- Frances Butler Pangburn, class of ’16
- Anne Lucas, class of ’31

Report of the election as follows:

President—Florence Roche
Second Vice President—Dorothy Hecker
Chairman—Mabel Provost
Treasurer—Jeanette Plaster
Nora Ann Staufler
Advisory Committee—Margaret Summers

Permission was given to destroy the ballots. A recommendation was made and accepted that the By-Laws be amended as follows:

- The annual meeting will be held the same day as the annual luncheon, on whatever day it falls; instead of the second Tuesday of May as stated in the current By-Laws.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Piersol
Recording Secretary

Bulletin Committee

The Bulletin Committee wishes to thank every one who helped in any way with the publication of the 1986 Bulletin. We have endeavored to be as accurate as we could, so if any names are misspelled please forgive us, it was not intentional.

You will note in the treasurer’s report for 1985 which appears in this bulletin, that printing and mailing expenses for the 1985 bulletin was $8,850.00. This is one of the big reasons we need monies in our general fund.

If you have done or are doing anything interesting, please consider writing about it for the 1987 Bulletin. We are always on the look-out for ideas.

Margaret Summers ’41
Chairman, Bulletin Committee
Alumni Office News

In September 1985, Betty Persiel and I were appointed by the president of the Alumni Association as the Alumni Office Coordinators. This was done at the suggestion of Martha Riland — who held this position since January of 1969. Although Betty and I had frequently helped Martha, it was quite different when we assumed the full responsibility for the office. Quite frankly, I don’t know how Martha did it by herself. The Alumni Office owns her a big thank you for her commitment to her Alumni and to this office.

October 1985, 2,944 copies of the alumni bulletin were mailed, this included the 11 overseas mailings.

A great deal of our time is spent in checking names, addresses and trying to track down graduates who give us insufficient information.

January 29, 1986 the alumni office moved from room 105 Edison to M-32 Jefferson Alumni Hall (this is only a temporary move). We like it much better being in Jeff Hall.

During 1985 we undertook the tremendous task of getting the mailing addresses of our graduates on the computer run. This information is a big help in identifying people. This year we are working on including the telephone numbers of our graduates.

Our older graduates, whose birthdays we know and who are over eighty, are sent a let

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15 members attended.

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Frances

Twenty-three states were represented at the Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A business meeting was held in the Solis-Cohen Auditorium prior to the luncheon.

The anniversary class of 1961 had the largest number present for the luncheon. The class of 1936 celebrated their 50th anniversary and were guests of the Alumni Association, 15 members attended.

Frances Butler Pangburn from the class of 1916 was the oldest member present and celebrated her 75th anniversary, the Alumni Association presented her with a corsage.

Twenty-three states were represented at the luncheon and one member came from Hong Kong for her 30th anniversary.

The Alumni Luncheon for 1986 will be Saturday May 2nd, at Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Cathleen Keating ’53 1986 Chairman

Scholarship Committee Report

Fall 1985
Patricia (Appel) Dunn, 1971
Elizabeth (Holohan) Michael, 1976
Diane (Wolpin) Hinkel, 1979
Linda (Lotter) Romano, 1977
Spring 1986
Corrine Kurzen, 1962
Kate Felix, 1970
Susan Gallagher, 1977
Susan (O’Donnel) Hagen, 1979

Doris E. Bowman Chairman

Graduates Appreciate Alumni Scholarships

As we begin 1986, I would like to take the opportunity to thank you, and the scholarship committee, and the Alumni Association for the scholarship that I was granted for the summer of 1985. In August I graduated with my BSN from Gwynedd Mercy College. Thank you again for the scholarship. 

Corrine R. Kurzen, ’62 writes — I again thank the committee for the scholarship which made this past semester possible, and will appreciate any consideration for the Fall, 1986 semester.

I continue to be pleased with the caliber of the program at the University of Washington. This past quarter has been the most challenging. Due to the scholarship committee’s generosity I will be able to complete my degree on schedule. YOU CAN BE SURE THAT WITH MY Master’s degree, I will do all that is in my power to support the rights of nurses and assure our patients of quality nursing care.

Again, thank you for all your efforts on my behalf. Kate G. Felix, ’70.

Words cannot express my gratitude to you and the Alumni Association for the generous scholarship that has been awarded to me. The money will help me to fulfill my professional dream of my two lives—critical care nursing and teaching. I hope to serve the proud tradition of Jefferson’s excellence throughout my career. Thank you again. Susan M. Galagher, ’77.

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I want to thank both you and the committee for awarding me this scholarship to continue education. I have been looking forward to continuing my education for some time and now with the Alumni’s help I can realize my goal. Thank you again for your assistance.

Audrey Dalgyt McCash, 1970.

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Changes

The view of Corregidor was a beautiful tropical island. The sight of Bataan was a barely visible South China Sea from Mt. Samat on Bataan. Of the shrine the names of the colonel, lieutenant, and lieutenant, all taken into captivity when the Philippines fell to the Japanese, are inscribed on the Walls of Corregidor, once the Rock of Corregidor, once a 1938 graduate from Jefferson's School of Nursing, Diploma Program, is a retired Army lieutenant colonel. As a young lieutenant, she was one of the nurses taken into captivity when the Philippines fell to the Japanese in World War II. In 1985, Madeline Ullom received a salutary and a Bronze Star from Col. Edward Frey.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Jane Black Guerin, class of 1947 Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, has been awarded the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award by the Hospital Corporation of America. Jane has been employed at the J.C. Blair Hospital in Huntington, PA since 1947 in various positions and will retire in 1987 as head nurse in the recovery room.

Norma Z. Smith

May 17, 1985 was proclaimed as Norma Z. Smith Day by County Executive Donald P. Hutchinson, recognizing her outstanding service in the care of handicapped children. The commendation was presented to Mrs. Smith by Mr. Sherrard. Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse for 45 years has been employed by the Health Department for the past 28 years. During that time she has contributed greatly to advancements made in the public school system to accommodate physically and mentally handicapped children. In March 1979, she was chosen for the March of Dimes Nurse of the Year Award for the State of Maryland, in recognition of her service and dedication in this area.

In 1985 Mrs. Smith retired and on May 17, was honored by a retirement dinner, given by friends and co-workers from the Baltimore County Health Department. Since her retirement both she and her husband Woodward "Red" have started with Elderhostel, and have enjoyed a trip to Nantucket, the Everglades in Florida, and the past May they went to Savannah.

Norma's Jefferson friends will remember her as Norma Zeigler, class of 1940.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

Harriet H. Werley, PhD, Distinguished Professor School of Nursing, The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a 1941 graduate of Jefferson's School of Nursing, Diploma Program; remains very active as a full time University professor and travels quite a bit in conjunction with her faculty position. In May 1986 she participated in an international nursing research conference in Canada.

In May 1985 Harriet conducted "Nursing Minimum Data Set Conference", and said it is believed that the results of this work will have great impact for nursing. In July 1986 there was a publication in Nursing Management, titled The Nursing Minimum Data Set Conference: Executive Summary. The Annual Review of Nursing Research (ARNR) was founded several years ago by Harriet; she was also founder and is past editor of Research in Nursing and Health.

Miss Werley is in demand to make presentations on the Nursing Minimum Data Set Conference at various professional and research conferences, and leads a very busy professional life.

Receives Master of Science Degree

Sandra Fox Wendel of Downingtown, Pa., received a Master of Science degree specializing in Group Process and Group Psychotherapy from the Graduate School of Hahnemann University, Philadelphia. Ms. Wendel plans to enter private psychotherapy practice where she will be a business consultant. While a student at Hahnemann, she was a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. In 1983 Ms. Wendel graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from West Chester State University, West Chester, Pa. where she was selected to Psi Chi. She is a 1959 graduate of Thomas Jefferson University, where she received a diploma as a Registered Nurse. She is a 1966 graduate of Middle Township High School of Cape May Court House, N.J. She has two children, Julie and Laura.

Special Achievement Award

Barbara Schneider, Ph.D., R.N., a 1965 graduate of the Thomas Jefferson University Diploma Program in Nursing and a member of the University's College of Allied Health Sciences nursing faculty, was the recipient of the 1990 College of Allied Health Sciences' Alumni Special Achievement Award for her demonstrated dedication to nursing education, research, and to professional excellence.

Jefferson's Advanced Placement Program for BSN and Masters Program in Rehabilitation Nursing

Dear Prospective Student:

As the new Nurse Recruiter for the College of Allied Health Sciences of Thomas Jefferson University, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about some of our new and exciting programs.

For people who are already an RN, we offer an advanced placement program that will lead to your BSN. You can obtain your BSN either on a full or part-time basis. We offer our classes at convenient times — day or evening. The program can be completed in one year, a year and a half or two years. We try to be as flexible as possible to accommodate every one's needs. We think our program is exciting with many of the clinical rotations designed especially for the experienced professional.

Beginning in September, we will be starting a Masters program in Rehabilitation Nursing. This is the first masters program in the College. The admissions requirements include a BSN from an NLN accredited school or Registered Nurses who are graduate of NLN accredited associate degree or diploma programs. We do provide a direct route to the masters program for the registered nurse. You can be admitted to the advanced placement program and earn your BSN and then continue right on for your masters. The classes will be offered in the late afternoon and the program can be completed either on a full or part-time basis.

If you would like to obtain more information about our programs you can call the Admissions Office at (215) 928-8890 or write Office of Admissions Jefferson Alumni Hall Rm 230 1024 Locust Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19107 I hope you find our programs as exciting as we do! Sincerely, Lisa A. Ryan Nurse Recruiter
FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

We thank each one of you for your generous giving, continued support and loyalty to your Alumni Association. The total contributions for this year were $17,328.00. All contributions received after August 15, 1986 will be gratefully accepted.

1909—1924—$290.00
Mary Robinson Godfrey '09
Frances Butler Pangborn '16
Henrietta Binney '20
Jennie Kutz '21
Verna Keller Roberts '21
Clara M. Brunner '23
Josephine Lucas '24
Florence (Browning) Browning '16

1925—$195.00
Lilian Dillard Hartman
Sarah Gilbert Conrad
Helen Gilbert Hicks
Clara Litchinger
Marian Robinson Briggs
Alerta Haines Kaufmann
 Mildred Kropka Okirishi

1926—$210.00
Alice Casper Wright
Marjorie Worthington
Eleanor Finn Stewart
Adelle Gusties Ruppersberg

1927—$257.00
Martha Riland
Myrtle Stickler Lee
Isabella Kevel Hevery
Fisimea Tirachina Doherty
Lorraine Knot Mayers
Pauline McEwino Gilson
Margaret Carey
Esther Weiss Wilson
Anna Brinkman Faust

1928—$180.00
Edna Scott
Frances Pierson Woolf
S. Elizabeth Neely Joy
Beatrice Noll Brown
Grace Breuning Meikle
Phoebe Fitz McClure
Laura Carleton Short
Margaret Martin Lauchle
Grace Ellisnummer

1929—$360.00
Blanche Metz Henderson
Frances Wildinger
Mabel Nutter Nutter
Verna Weiss Herber
Grace Wolford Erheherberger
Hazel Bemock Beach
Jane Mawson Ezell
Mabel Prevost
Ann Williams Gardner

1930—$140.00
Minnie Souder Rich
Dorothy Schnick Ragan
Hazel Oberdorfer
Elma Slish Hanges
Annette Moffett Whitehead
Ella Engle Kelton
Margaret Spatz Gauger
Ruth Sellers Johnson

1931—$650.00
Agnes Kevel Henry
Marion Horner Brady
Minnie Barthas
Mary Hoseage DeStefano
Blanche Ford
Sue Williams Weis
Mary Taylor Lawley
Mildred English Hively
Evelyn Reesor Arnold
Virginia Emmett Leo
Anna V. Lucas
Helen Wahl Hurberry
Dorothy Peterson
Mildred Schenck McGee
Elizabeth Youngblood Gaul
Emma Bahner
Helen C. Rodewig
Mary Crowe Murtha

1932—$245.00
Florence Dotwaller Hammond
Marie Schier Mohed
Dorothy Bueltte Watson
Thelma Showers Morris
Emma Phoebus Kelly
Mildred Smith O'Conner
Emma Coop Painter
Lucille Harpel
Evelyn Miller Flickinger
Elen Cobourne Wise
Adeline Roth Miller
Mildred Garman Jeffers
Dorothy Bates Young

1933—$235.00
Catharine Gray Payne
Anna Woodring Crofford
Katharine Kilch Leach
Elizabeth Rohmich Cutter
Marta Long Garver
Kathryn West Stillman
Marion Pettit Carney
Florence C. Heist
Lorna Chausser Gehris
Ellen Platt Veltenko
Chloe Swander Erickson

August 15, 1985—August 15, 1986
and acknowledged, but since the Bulletin goes to press shortly
after August 15, your name will not appear in the Bulletin as a contributor.

Mildred Brown Breselacher
Mildred Huber Benton
Viola Passmore Murray

1934—$360.00
Verna Herzler Delin
Julia Tyler McCracken
Mildred Dore Estrada
Helen Paimer Molby
Elizabeth Zagac Sedway
Dorothy Wals Ghares
Ruth Spencer Dunfee
Angela Cozza
Kathleen Warner Armitage
Evelyn Wilson Frazier
Anna Jacoby Gehrke
Margaret Yarnall Sneer
Margaret Clayton Schelinger
Betty Pierson
Mildred Myers Smith
Dorothy K. Reubenhold

1935—$360.00
Francis Kelly Fisher
Mary Ritz Evon
Evelyn Rolland Currant
Ellen Crawford Teague
Martha Lala Thrarp
Mary Coles Moore
Margaret Armstrong Tunrrud
Blanche Rushin
Irine Kruser Supple
Marian Battin Howe
Esther Patton Weber
Rebecca Strae Seldiss
Christel Campbell Butler
Helen McDaniel Hall

1936—$975.00
Myra Snyder Dunkle
Dorothy bride Conner
Clara Sweeney McArthur
Lydia K. Yerkes
Grace Bardo Ruopp
Elizabeth Stephen Miller
Margaret Pount Ransom
Thelma Marks Blyter
Marian E. Smith
Inga-Maria Olson Whael
Louise Huget Hart
Emma Painter Lanzetta
Helen Miller Harding
Mildred Cock Cox
Mary Radel Menendez
Rebecca Thornton Ingering

Jefferson Graduate Celebrates Her 100th


In 1910 she was appointed a member of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corp, at that time in existence for only two years, and during World War I served at a naval hospital in Philadelphia. November 1918, at the end of the war, Mary became the first nurse ever appointed to sea duty, and served aboard the USS Leviathan until September 1919, aiding troops being transported home from the war. Mrs. Godfrey remembers that among the 100,000 brought back on the Leviathan were Gen. George Pershing and Gen. Douglas McArthur.

Mary resides with her daughter Patricia Gerard, she has a granddaughter Pandora McNatt of Panama. Congratulations Mary, from the Alumni Association.
1937—$435.00
Alice Leatherman Fulmer
Elizabeth Killingler Mowday
Margaret C. Taylor
Laura Zukowski Johnson
Gladyss Wells Riechard
Helyn Long Romberg
Mildred Woodhead Whessaw
Etta Hebe Baker
Caroline Hill Masuda
Florence Shaw Keffer
Gertrude Nichols Sessions
Harriet Spargo Zeller
Pauline Davis Leager
Jeanne Arnold

1938—$220.00
Mary Recapole Shepard
Anita Bryan Eisner
Wilma Brenner Overal
Madeleine Ulkin
Elinor Miller Wentzell
Emily Clark Nichols
Sara Kelly Lutie
Lida Pavol Goodell
Virginia Kinter Hatton

1939—$220.00
Edna Garretson Eyler
Ellen McCurley Steward
Pier Paff Lubin
Beatrice Rau Storn
Isa Pescio Nisticola
Mary Zeit Wittman
Evelyn A. Hendrickson

1940—$365.00
Alicie Freed Moore
Ellen Remesnyder Carlson
Norma Ziegler Smith
Sara Weiszler
Mary Fylle Rosser
Jenat Arnold
Dorothy Panick
Charlotte Wilson Campbell
Dorothy Pfeffer Lepley

1941—$235.00
Sophia Pickens Driscoll
Jean Lackwood Wagner
Josephine Barbour Moellers
Ruth Ritter Holbrook
Ruth Kelman Barker
Ruth Zoll Essig
Frances Austin Rumberger
Kathryn Duffy Quackenbush

1942—$320.00
Col. Catherine Betz (Ret)
Charlotte Cooper Phillips
Betty Covett Rhodes
Janice Kline Jacoby
Evelyn Whiten Collett
Jean Fishel Carter
Bella Sorenson Martinez
Mary Anderson Barrick
Don Harris Peapass
Catherine Hankey Sinton
Geraldine Halvorson Wagner
Christine Linda Park
Mary Jane Duke
Ruth Roher Stamer
Betty Hecker Fleming
Ruth Riggin Corson
Ruth Laube Covell

1943—$435.00
Elisabeth Schaepp Haines
Mary Holzman McCurn
Neath Faust Shaffer
Jeanne Leikieker
Shirley Shinney Hershey
Jeanne Supplee
Elizabeth Nastor Black
Evelyn Swartzlander Rigg
Nancy Catherine Sweeney
Brown Frances Saunders
Evelyn Long Kimbel
Betty Weldon Sauderina
Josephine Speakey Warner

1944—$740.00
Virginia Stages Lawrence
Elizabeth Golden Cooper
Marie Oesterl Thiers
Florence Bell Mitchell
Irene Scheller Hertz
Irene Evansco Werner
Ann Zimmerman Boyer
Arla V. Miller
Margaret Cosman
Marie Louise Baloga Peters
Laura Bielen Toiba
Helene Knoerz Cortman
Betty Stewart McKeever
Barbara Hendershot Marks
Emma Lloyd Suber
Jutta Stoll
Paula Connect Tylor
Ruth Groves McCormick
Doris Young Moore
Janet Edwards Maurer
Jane Tronc Raitz
Eloise Gower Hampton

1945—$355.00
Betty John Budrow
Bertha Destan
Nancy Winkel Ritman
Rachel Irene Herbert
Ann Olivia Carleton
Lois Berger Kelley

1945—$230.00
Doris Burke Hano
Marlene Yoway Hopkins
Kathryn Hafer Eyrich
Shirley Darling McDonald
Betty Towler Longworth
Pamela Turner Turbon
Mercedes Brenn Christ
Phyllis Russell Stewczak
Doris Haines Stevens
Deane Eder Dorch
Christine Morrison Blulas
Mary Patricia Long Haupt
Virginia Schmidt Suor
Sara Newbly Boydelator

1946—$440.00
Louise Dietz Strayer
Margaret Anthes Bathurst
Phyllis Schadt Hutzinger
Jean Meason
Dorothy Kaufman Miller
Lorraine Miskel Mccall
Doris Graver Schuman
Ludie Favel Henneman
Atena Hanna Gallagher
Joyce E. Price, M.D.
Florence Serenice McPain
Mildred McCormick Galvin
Bette Mangel Berley
Kathleen Godfrey Tierney
Exe Swirr nie:
Helen Daughtry Barrett

1949—$220.00
Mary Helen Williams
Ban Hall Brumbaugh
Mary Moore Brumbaugh
Joan Christian Olmstead
Geraldine Storrier Strya
Mary Emo Tufta
Claire Richardson Flynn
Shirley Mackey Hoffert
Barbara Fisher Ackerman
Ruth Swinehart Merritt
Wealthy Morrow Shutt
Helen S. Rigler Shwright
Helene Hoje Larkin
Mary Osborne Vigo-Fallia
Margaret Whithalshaw Schramm
Diane Palmer DeHuff
Margaret Henry Jones

1951—$385.00
Nancy Thompson Powell
Jeanne F. Ostendorf
Joan Kossinsky Phillips
Betty Zussman Belford
Lillian Goldsman
Virginia Wesley Dorman
Helen Hawley Wachs
Dorothy Deweise LoSasso
Ruth Young Roth
Barbara Westbrook Arkes
Joanne Shovenaker Warman
Barbara Edwards Beam

1952—$110.00
Mizie McFadden Haberlein
Nancy Grensing Wilhem
Eloise H insufficient
Ann Savage Walters
Phyllis Haney Smith
Jeanne Meade Belew

1953—$100.00
Beverly Fuller Poore
Cathleen Mangiaco Rosati
Teddy Large Arnhed
Reimie Remenon
Janet Edwardson Meredith
Sharol Lee Kelly

1954—$140.00
Louisa Manhardt Hoch
Doris Henry Schramm
Sarah Hindson Wagner
Elizabeth Snyder Collins
Mary Ann Stauffer
Margaret Irwin
Nancy Cole Schmidt
Rena Savageot Graham

1955—$225.00
Mary Helen Williams
Joan Chadwick Crammer
Adrienne Marasco Rodgers
Georgea Smith Komatlan
Aurora Tillops Praga
Takako Hirata Tokumatu
Barbara Smith
Nannette DeLong Smith
Dawn Delman John
Dace Wesberry Stry

1956—$220.00
Norma Dawson
Joan Elbert McEwen
Adele Moreau MacDonald
Sylvia Grader Smolka
Barbara Hume O'Brien
Doris Flockova Grebenov
Dorothy Menninger
Sara Stanislaw Mankofsky
Betty John Allen
Adele Long Root
Diana Laxnch Verhure
Kimberly Poole McGehee
Susan B. McAllister
Barbara Hume O'Brien

1957—$285.00
Nancy Boyd D'Angelo
Carol Hyland Gray
Jeanne Seely Abbott
June Regnak Duff
Rose Marie Massey
Peggy Loyd Echey
Elizabeth O'Neil

1958—$330.00
Yvonne Foulke King
Barbara Hand Brodovsky
Barbara Wilson Kello
Genevieve H. Bowman
Linda Doll Epsey
Muriel Lehan Keller
Edna Lockwood Nencelis
Louise Lumsden Dinn
Joniis Priester Wilkinson
Nancy Broad Griggs
Barbara Beard Garzon
Gloria Nanci Hess
A.J. Sakela Daneman
Dorfsalina Ricco Riffo
Jeanne Bushey Meyer
Elenore Fattore

1959—$252.00
Judith Wright Bigos
Jane A. Hudson
Betty Ann Hughes Kosko
Carol Kerns Wenzel
Patricia Sarkan Brown
Barbara Smith Prendergast
Joanne Scheter D'Alonzo
Carol Jones Stange
Janet Morris Ren
Anne Mayors Jones
Nancy Davis Crawford

1960—$225.00
Melody Hensly Glass
Sally Ann Giorgio Harris
Bette Reaver Light
Barbara Zeller
Marina Mockalski Martin, M.D.
Barbara Heaps Vitali
Ann Hill Griffin
Eunice Bennett Yakkel
Judith Ruesday Hearing
Judith Haas Stautere
Jane Mahoney Dyhn
Carylles Ressler Geyford
Nancy Washburne Nae
Claire Corson Scott

1961—$250.00
Dorothy D. Crammer
Jean Chadwick Crammer
Adrienne Marasco Rodgers
Georgea Smith Komatlan
Aurora Tillops Praga
Takako Hirata Tokumatu
Barbara Smith
Nannette DeLong Smith
Dawn Delman John
Dace Wesberry Stry

1962—$339.00
Jean Spece
Marcie Grishaber Moore
the annual luncheon

President
Florence Roche
Class of '66

30th Anniversary Class of '46

Annual Luncheon Class of '34

25th Anniversary Class of '61

Class of '61

Annual Luncheon Class of '63

Annual Luncheon

Grandmother Pauline McElwee Gillen, Class of '27
Grandaughter—Kathy Gillen Leslie, Class of '90

Luncheon Class of '42

Annual Luncheon

Annual Luncheon Class of '32

Left—Frances Butler Pangburn, Class of '16, 70th Anniversary. Right—Verna Keller Roberts, Class of '21, 65th Anniversary

40th Anniversary Class of '46

Annual Luncheon

45th Anniversary Class of '41

Annual Luncheon
Class of 1916

E. B. Sullivan, Carnegie, 39 South 4th Street, Lewistown, PA 17046. I am glad to see you feeling very well. I spent the winter with my daughter in Cherry Hill, N.J. and managed to get around quite a bit. If you would like to attend the Alumni Luncheon, its 70th anniversary. It was just beautiful to be with all of you.

Florencia (Brownie) Browning, 2531 SW Spring, Portland, OR 97217. I am enjoying being in the West, people live out of doors so much more than they do in the East Most my retirement years. This seems to be so far away from "white afternoon". I still love my atamens very much.

Class of 1921

Jennie E. Kutz, 5069 Springfeld Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19143. In my retirement years I like to look back to when "Jeff" was a hospital with wide open woods and nurseries in were in caps and uniforms instead of jewelry and stones. I still love my atamens very much.

Class of 1925

Robert Robinson Briggs, 15 T 15 Terrace, Lancaster, PA 17601. A few of our class still keep in touch with each other, even though we don't get to the lunches. My best regards to the Alice Casper.

I'm still enjoying good health, my grandson's Christmas. Give my best regards to each other, even though we keep in touch with each other, even though we move to the same town, we managed to get around quite a lot. We moved to a new apartment in the same town, so bit me.

Class of 1929

Hazel A. Lauchle, (K) 28 Jonquil Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515. It is nice to hear from classmates. Give my best regards to each other, even though we keep in touch with each other, even though we move to the same town, we managed to get around quite a lot. We moved to a new apartment in the same town, so bit me.

Class of 1935

Estelle Palmateer Pyle, (Howard) 1, 28 North Broad Street, Red Lion, PA 17356. Best wishes to all our classmates. We moved to a new apartment in the same town, so bit me.

Class of 1939

William P. Hall, 2801 Pennsylvania Avenue, NE 20017. It seems to be so far away from "white afternoon". I still love my atamens very much.

Class of 1943

Estelle (Elsie) Joy, 276 Hope Street #2, Mountain View, CA 94040. I spent the summer on the East Coast.

Margaret Martin Laschi, 2509 Grand Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515. I am glad to have received your card and am happy to hear from you when I come home. I am facing eye surgery in the near future. What a year is just going to be alive and well.

Grace Ellis Neean, 13 Newwang Terrace, Norwalk, CT 06851. Because of poor health I moved to Norwalk, CT to be with my daughter.

Zelda Rowe Moner, Menno Haven Inc. 2075 Avenue, Chambersburg, PA 17201. My husband and I like it very much at Menno Village, PA. I have a niece who is very much.

Adeline Ruth Miller (Benjamin), 6704 Glen Avenue, Glen Dale, MD 20768. Greating to all good wishes I will see you next year at our 56th reunion coming at a vital statistics, and more wrinkles.

Mildred Garman Jefers (Arthur W.), 306 West 19th Street, Strip Bottom, NJ 08068. Best regards to all my classmates. I am doing very well and am very much pleased to see you. I went to Burlington City, Menno Haven Hospital and my surgeon was Dr. Stehmann, he is just great.

Emma Poupin Painter, Pine Street, Box 1444, R.D. #3, Milton, PA 17047. Kindest regards to all my friends and classmates at Menno Haven. I think of you many times. I am in very good health, and active in church and organizations. Give my best regards to each other, even though we keep in touch with each other, even though we move to the same town, we managed to get around quite a lot. We moved to a new apartment in the same town, so bit me.

Emma Thobos Kelly (Walter), 1101 Burmont Road, Drexel Hill, PA 19026. Everything is just the same. We had a nice trip to Alaska. I remembered you all and wrote to Alaska to see if we could get to Fairbanks in August 1965. We stayed at the Captain Bartlette Inn, rented a car to drive around and attending all sessions. The rest of the time I spent in my home on the Menno Haven - eating crabs and fish. It was good to see all of you at the luncheon.

Marion Moehler, 440 West Drive, Pennsauken, NJ 08110. I had a wonderful vacation, a Caribbean cruise and a 1000 mile cruise sitting on the Alaska in New Zealand. I saw the Harley Comet, and visited villages along the trade, looking for short excursions on the Alaska in New Zealand.

Class of 1933

Ellen Pat Vollone (Howard), 620 Oldfield Farms, Enfield, CT 06082. No special news this time. We enjoy our new home. I appreciate getting the bulletin. I really enjoy reading it. I take care and good health to all.

Oldefield Louis (James T.), 2513 Kings Drive, Devon, DE 0652. A big hello to all my classmates. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on June 30, 1998.

Elaine Magee Crowell, High Street, Carbondale, PA 18407. It is nice to hear from classmates at Christmas time. Kathy West Magie, Peg Dixon Larchick, and Melanie Pleitzen. I always appreciate and enjoy hearing from you.

Kathrine Kinch Leach, 680 Route House Lane, Hummelstown, PA 15331. Our son Christopher Leach and his wife Patty had a son, born 11/25/98. Name of child is Matthew. All is well.

Martha L. Marsee Gardner (Charles K.), 229 Northan Avenue, Narberth, PA. I have been a busy or all the activities of the Women's Board at T.U.H. We've had free meals for the holidays, we give away for a few and parties. My regards to all of "Mickey".

Chloe Switzer Erickson (Arthur), 1836 Salem Road, Corvallis, Oregon, 20016. Nothing new. Hope you are doing well.

Mildred Hubert Bent (Francis), Box 760, R.D. #3, Honey Brook, PA 19354. We love our retirement people. They are lovely, we are the one big family. Our history begins at age 40 and goes to age 80. I'm on my first reunion. All is well.

Mabel A. Munsinger (Lyle), 420 West State Street, Red Lion, PA 17356. It was a busy summer with all the activities of the Women's Board at T.U.H. We've had free meals for the holidays, we give away for a few and parties. My regards to all of "Mickey".

Julia Tyler McCracken, Logan Square East #205, Francis Bank Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19130. I saw Helley's cornfield from the Southern Hemisphere and my memories were very pleasant.

Helen Reimer Mcgrath, 24 Lake Vista Terrace, Port St. Lucie, FL 33942. I moved to Florida last November, after having purchased a condominium in March. My house is new. This fills my years, so I had to go back and dispose of 40 years accumulation in 16 days. Now I can mix and enjoy a less complicated life. So far it has been very pleasant.

Elizabeth Zacup Setway, 1040 Maria Street, Los Angeles, CA 90041. I am enjoying good health, and have a lot of time to be with our grandchildren. I have moved to this wonderful neighborhood. I am feeling very well and my husband's health has improved dramatically, so we are keeping a Cameron cruise this fall. I enjoyed our reunion once, like to stay in touch with each other, even though we move to the same town, we managed to get around quite a lot. We moved to a new apartment in the same town, so bit me.

Catherine Smiling Gail, P.O. Box 210247, Auke Bay, AK 99821. I am trying to tie up the loose ends of life.

Dorothy K. Hausholden, Coventry East A-12, Pottstown, PA 19446. I am still traveling as much as I possibly can.

Class of 1935

Estelle Palmateer Pyle, (Howard) 1, 28 North Broad Street, Red Lion, PA 17356. Best wishes to all our classmates. We moved to a new apartment in the same town, so bit me.
Elizabeth Stephan Miller (John E.), P.O. Box 14, Saddleboro, PA 19332. For 25 years I have been teaching at a private school. I find the experience and education of that long age has had a solid and enduring impact on my view of life. I look forward to the next thirty-five years. It was never evident until I took the time to reflect back on the early years and especially on Jefferson students many years ago. My love always continued.

Bette B. Radel (Joseph F.), 11101 Annapolis Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901. We have now moved to the mountains of Virginia, and returning to Arizona in November.

Marjorie E. Searing (William E.), 247 S. 2nd Street, Wall, SD 57790. I'm proud to report that my 8 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter has been an enjoyable time of 1986.

Lauri Zukowski Johnson, 121 Union Street, Milton, NJ 08080. I'm anticipating our 50th reunion in 1987, it has been an enjoyable time comparing of classes. I hope to see many of you in 1987.

Class of 1938

Margaret Brainard Groves, 1509 Sibley Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63130. Quite an experience, when you think about all that we had!...
Marie Gretchen Thiers, 556 Olive Street, Warminster, PA 18974. I was appointed assistant director of nurses at a health care center for geriatrics.

Class of 1949

Percy Francis Breen Christ (William), 33 Louise Drive, Milltown, NJ 08850. We had a lovely 3-weeks vacation in Spain, in a gift from our children. I am still working full time as director of clinic services, and also as 28th year nurse practitioner when time permits.

We enjoy our 3 grandchildren (Carlos).

Shirley Darling McGeorge, Box 92, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. I bought a motor home, and have been traveling for several months.

Sarah Bell Garrett, Rt. 2, Box 182, Douglasville, PA 19561. I have an 18-year-old daughter in junior college at Delaware Valley College.

We have camp nurse at camp during 30 years of summer camping. We have 4 children and married 10 grandchildren.

Doris A. Burke (George), Rt. 5, Box 345, Warrenton, VA 22186. I am a retired nurse by my retirement in 1970. I am working full time and now giving a kiss to the sick on my medical care. I have taken part time for 15 years now and do not plan to quit.

Rachel Irene Herbst, 219 E. Heims Boulevard, Boothwyn, PA 19061. I will be retired.

M. Arlene Yockey Watkins (George), 302 Oak Avenue, Lakeville, CT 06059. I am still at Lakeville YMCA on the nursing care unit and am working with the gift of lovingly and kindness that I have given over the years for each patient, why we work. We do manage a few trips a year.

We enjoy our grandchildren, ages 11, 10, 9.

Gae E. Neufeldt (Keppler), 504 Pennsivia Drive, NW Can­ton, OH 44710. I am working part time as church secretary. I also do volunteer work in the nursery at Audubon Hospital in Canton, OH.

Class of 1949

Eloise Marshall Bagley (Lewis), 588 Lynn Avenue, Woodbury, NJ 08096. We are still working 2 days a week at Underwood Memorial Hospital in Woodbury, NJ. 25 years 1918 October. We are enjoying a nice time with 2 granddaughters and 4 great-granddaughters. Also enjoy visits with my family in Florida.

Ruth Lang Welling, 620 S.W. 18th Street, Miami, FL 33156. My daughter Nancy and I work in Doctors Hospital in Coral Gables, Florida. Also, my son-in-law is a paramedic, and my husband is in the paramed­icine department at the same hospital in 1987. I hope to attend the May Luncheon in 1987, our 30th reunion.

Florence Servello McAlpin (Abram), 8431 Hermitage Drive #3, Houston, TX 77074. Alone and I talk about retiring too for 5 that’s only. Not going to see the moon and arrow every day. This is an exciting time to be in San Antonio, to look out over the terrain as a place to retire too. We have no grandchildren thus far, but have 4 granddaughters and 2 granddaughters. Also enjoy visits with my family in Florida.

Margaret S. Antets Balthrom, 45 73rd Street, New York, NY 10021. Aged 12 C. I am still working at NYU Dental School.

Louise Dieter Zesty (Kemmy), 362 S. Cherokee Street, Dallas, TX 75214. I am keeping busy enjoying my two grandchildren. We are all in good health. We were in Florida for a few weeks in February. I felt good to be back in our good weather.

Class of 1950

Mary Fischer Ackerman (Feng), Eugene Airport, Bonﬁeld, IL, 19484. Gene and I had a super vacation in February. We drove to Del Norte County in Colorado and then to Massachusetts. We skied over the Alto into Aspen and Stitts and Seminol, Swit­zerland for 8 days. We were traveling in a motor home and enjoyed the trip. Twenty of our "36" buddies from Potomac, PA, came for this big trip.

Maryedith Buzon Gold (Allan), 1449 Woodland Drive, S.W., Rochester, MN 55902. After by-pass surgery 3 years ago, Allan is going strong and doing well. We have lived in Vero Beach, Florida and now in Grayton Beach, Florida. Our kids are all grown and away from home—at least, and we thoroughly enjoy our 3 grandchildren, Bill, Carol, and Susan.

I’m still keeping busy with my roadwork, sitting, and traveling.

Mary Louise Moore Brumbaugh (Simon C.), Jr., 737 Central Avenue, Lebanon, PA 17045. I am an attorney practicing law for Planned Parenthood as director of clinic services, and also as 28th year nurse practitioner when time permits.

We enjoy our 3 grandchildren (Carla). I am working part time at St. John’s Hospital in Lebanon, PA.

Sharon Maud McGeorge, Box 92, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. I bought a motor home, and have been traveling for several months.

Barbara Susan Foy-Falla (Frank), P.O. Box 537, Kalkia, Hawaii, 96754. I married last year, and I am using both Foy and Falla as my last name.

Margaret J. Henry Jones (Donald E.), 3117 Catherine Avenue, Alenon, PA 19014. I am still working full time and baby sitting for our 3 grandchildren a great deal. We toured Israel and Egypt last November with friends.

Class of 1951


Dorcas Ann Pauster Gurnam (William), 405 Atwater Road, Broomall, PA 19006. Looking forward to our 30th reunion this year!!

Barbara Duckworth Arbes (Robert), 443 Gates Drive, Bay Village, OH 44140. We are still in Cleveland, 22 years now. Our 2 girls are married, and we have our 3 grandchildren in the area. Our son is single and enjoying living in Denver. April is a very pleasant time of year for us.

Barbara Edwards Kenedy (Marla), 313 McKinley Road, West Chester, PA 19380. After living 6 years in Virginia, we are back living in Penn­sylvania.

Elizabeth Mol Chevila (Joseph), HCR Box 657, Elgin, AZ 85331. After 3 years of home health care, I am communicating disease. I am considering going into school nursing.

Mariann Thury Williams (Arthur R.), 5812 Saul Street, Philadelphia, PA 19149. We had a wonderful three week trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

Class of 1962

Ann Savage Walters (Richard), 1062 Koppington Avenue, Montgomery, WV 25137. I have been on the staff of West Virginia University Hospital since 1972. My husband, Dick Walters, an operating professor, and I have been married nearly 9 years. Between us we have 7 children and 3 grandchildren. We have been living in Denver since 1985. Dick is very happy in his job.

I am working 4 days a week on maternity.

We are presently living with us. We are still farming—busy, busy life!!

Takako Hirata Tokumasu (George A.), 993 Belleair Lane, Rock­ledge, FL 32955. Everyone here was devasted when the "challenge" expired. I have been employed since May 1985 at Eagleville Hospital for doctor. I have been employed since May 1985 as an obstetrician and gynecologist (OB/GYN) since 1985 of due to, but a sad accident. I am keeping busy with my work, and I may take some time off. This June I will have a 19 year old son, 2 with my sister, Debra, a graduate of Jefferson in 1976.

Mary Fullerenten (Robert), 885 E. Main Street, Birdsboro, PA 19508. I am working 4 days a week on maternity. I would appreciate correspondence from classmates.

Class of 1955

Elizabeth Patterson Collins (Claude), 147 Godshall Road, Frickterford, PA 19426. I been employed since May 1985 at Eagleville Hospital and for doctor. Unfortunately, it had to be too much for me. I am planning to go to Key West, FL, within a year. I was seriously ill with pneumonia last November, and was able to renew acquaint­ance with Eleanor Wise 54, since she was head of LV, therapy at Suburban Hospital in Norristown, PA where I was hospitalized.

Rena Switzer Harnen (Chaim), R. 2, 6371 Hanover, Quaker City, OH 43737. My husband has been retired 4 years and has had bypass (5 surgery in October, at Ohio State University Hos­pital. He has been in Nevada for 4 years, and has been retired from the U. Postal Service on disability. I’m still district school nurse. My husband retired in May 1985. We purchased our home in Dayton, OH, and we are presently living with us. We are still farming—busy, busy life!!

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Class of 1955

Mary Anne Saunders (George), RD, #1 Box, Huntingdon, PA 16652. I am presently retired. I have been married 5 years, with the help of 6 other women. His obit was triggered by mother’s and arthritic of his spine. My past years of gynecological work must have been helpful. It has been rewarding to see couples of caring people and hopefully some knowledge, and love, on my part. I believe I have been more objective with mother’s and daddy’s condi­tions. I am planning to attend our 30th reunion on 5/3/86.

Class of 1957

Janet Keenele Dykong (John), 530 Carmel Drive, Millville, NJ 08332. I am still in school nursing, alias “prudent wealthy”; serving as the 1st female chairman of our local Board of Health. Our son John is working for the trucking business, and son Paul will enter the medical school of the University of South Carolina in August, hasn’t heard from Jefferson yet. Hope everyone is well.
Linda L. Storge Jones (Steve), 127 Center Avenue, Terre Haute, IN 47805. In May 1966, I married Steve Jones. A Lutheran minister, and now a lawyer. We have one son, age 16 now.

Linda L. Goodman, 11 Applestone Lane, Lexington, KY 40503. Last July I retired from the Virginia Department of Education. My husband, John, is an independent consultant. We have 14 grandchildren, 12 of whom are still in school.

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visited with friends and at the class of ’71 had our own reunion in Philadelphia. By the way, my research project at Arizona was on the relationship between earthquake magnitudes and ponderal labor and birth rates, something I still think is important. I’ve always been interested in statistics as quakes are pretty common there, through the proposal studied in California.”

Kathy Bruderer Berkheil (P. 473 Parkwyan Road, Lancaster, PA 17604). I am a staff nurse at the working part time in the recovery room of Lancaster General Hospital.

Deborah Walters Wayne (Vine), 8035 Wrenich Drive, San Diego, CA 92126. It was good to see everyone. I hope to return to school next year. We celebrated our 13th wedding anniversary October 14. We have 2 children—Jennifer Lynn, age 9, and James Anthony, age 6.

Karen Huber Carnes (John), 512 Dohier Road, Wynnewood, PA 19096. I am a registered nurse in the critical care unit at St. Agnes Hospital. I graduated from Juniata College in 1987. I hope to return to school next year. We are great friends. We have 2 children—Jennifer Lynn, age 9, and James Anthony, age 6.

Kathie Hayden Phillips (Tom), 386 Brainerd Blvd, Sharon Hill, PA 19079. I returned to school last fall. I am working in pediatrics, and I’m very busy with Jim and the kids. All is well and I am currently looking for a new position. We are still enjoying sunny California. I would love to hear from you anytime.

Shelah Hoberman Luber (Robert), 4010 Winchester Road, Allenstown, PA 19414. We are still enjoying Allenstown. Robert’s practice is busy. Our oldest daughter is in college, and our youngest is too fast! Mark is 5, and Elizabeth is 2. I would enjoy hearing from your classmates.

Margaret Young Silvestro (Roy V), 6405 Wooniel Ave, Seatbeek, MN 47212. We had a wonderful family birthday and delivery room visit. We hope to return to school next year. We celebrated our 13th wedding anniversary February 14. We have 2 children—Jennifer Lynn, age 9, and James Anthony, age 6.

Kathy Glavey Conley (Dennis), 125 Lambert Street, Atco, NJ 08004. Congratulations to all. I am a member of the Pennsylvania College State College with a BSN and have the honor of becoming a charter member of Sigma Theta Tau-Terra Sigma International Society of Nursing. I plan to attend the class of ’71 soon.

June A. Matthews DeMoya (Joy), RT 2, Box 347, Mays Lk, KY 41050. In October of 1986 we moved to Maysville, KY. Joe was offered a wonderful job with an HCA hospital here. An excellent professional move for him. In February 1986 we had our 3rd child, a boy. Peter. Santiago. Needless to say I am very happy with 3 boys and 2 girls and now Peter. They do keep mother hopping. If anyone is in the Ohio Valley please write, I’d love to get together with you.

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Margaret Gosborn Montgomery, 114 Botanic Court, Upper Darby, PA 19082. I have been working consistently on the nursing unit at Delaware County Hospital. Our son is 4 and he’s bigger than me. My future plans include a promotion to staff nurse.

Karen Asper Jordan, 1865 General Street, Philadelphia, PA 19141. I am taking evening courses in preparation for the RN program. Fastest class yet, 4 years to graduation level.

Katie A. T. Johnson, 2030 Street Road, Glassboro, NJ 80204. I am currently pursing a health education degree and nursing certification at Glassboro State College. Hello to everyone from the class of 79.

Annamarie Stoss Moritz (Joseph), P.O. Box 434 Buck Hill Road, Allentown, PA 18109. I have just purchased a new house in the Lehigh Valley. Everyone in our neck of the woods. I hope to hear from everyone! Happy New Year!

Lisa Kerhan Sarczewski (Peter), 1610 Road, Levittown, PA 19057. Joyce and I have been living in Connecticut for almost five years and we expect our 3rd baby in May 1986.

Barbara Samson (Lonnie), 773 Cinnaminson Street, Pennington, NJ 80204. Charles and I recently bought and remodeled another home in Springdale, NJ. We moved into our home March 6th. We’re enjoying our new home and all our family in New Jersey.

Kevin S. Ward (Dominic), 19 Sycamore Drive, New Castle, DE 19720. I have been working as an orthopaedic staff nurse and assistant head nurse. I became the coordinator for the hospital’s sccour program in 1969 and am currently trying to get the program approved. I love it! I do a lot of patient teaching and counseling along with speaking to groups of school and nursery nurses, including presenting workshops for the National Organization of Nurse Practitioners. In the past year, I coauthored an article published in Critical Care Nurse Magazine.

Annetta Carter Muller (Carl), 25 Pond Drive, Warwick, RI 02886. I have been working at Roger Williams Hospital-Providence. RI since 1978, and July 1985 I will be returning to work part time in labor and delivery at Garden Hospital. We expect our 3rd baby in June.

Barbara Bachman Symonds (Carl), 315 Oxford Street, Philadelphia, PA 19144. Tom and I have just purchased a 2nd home. I work at Jefferson and he works in Huntingdon, PA and we visited on weekends. I did see Diane and Debby at a class reunion in September.

Ronald L. Colella (Tom), 2945 Arborwoods Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30004. I have been working as a supervisor at Green Acres, but having more fun getting to know everyone planning a trip to Las Vegas.

Leslie Ann bowman (Charlie), 2717 West Aberdeen Drive, Philadelphia, PA 19154. We have been living in Philadelphia for almost two years. We have a new son and both are doing well! I have finally bought and remodeled another home in the area. Our son is 4 and he’s bigger than me. My future plans include a promotion to staff nurse.

Annmarie Muller (Brian), 4419 Allen Drive, Apt. B, Baltimore, MD 21229. I am still enjoying my time as a charge nurse of the emergency room, and am working part time in labor and delivery at Garden Hospital. I have been working there for the past two years.

Diane Warden Carugno, 1549b 9th Avenue N.W., Coon Rapids, MN 55433. Hello everyone! It’s hard to believe how quickly time passes. We moved to Minneapolis this past January. It was a beautiful
Judith L. Tousman, 1032 Westwood Drive, Springfield, PA 19064. In May I completed my B.S. in Bible and Medical Mission at the Philadelphia College of Bible. I hope to go overseas to work and teach nursing. I often think of all of you, hopefully we can have a reunion one of these years.

Susan Albrecht Cursio (Joseph), 6910 Cheyney Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19142, Joe and I are doing fine. Kyle will be 2 in December, and he is the greatest. I can’t wait for another bundle of joy. I’ll have to finish my B.S.N. first. I’m still working on 3 East as a Clinical III, permanent nights, so 08053. I’m in full Philadelphia, PA. Patricia A. Dwyer, 1986. Now we are a happy family where months, 15 monthstop in! 09757. Mark and I are enjoying many exciting places. I'm (Mark), Box 28, 97th Avenue, Moorestown, NJ 08055. In June we moved into our new home. We expect our 2nd child in July. Our son Louis Michael was 2 years old July 19th.

Debbie Schiefer Beverage (James), 812 Second Avenue, Bristol, PA 19007; September 21, 1965. James and I were married. I’m working full time for an oral surgeon.

Pamela Weihepil Goldberg (Raymond), 408 Fairmount Street, Philadelphia, PA 19111. I’m assistant head nurse at Juvess Hospital ICU. I just received my CCRN certification in critical care.

Patsa V. Dwyer (Cappello), 19082. Our family has been since graduating. I’m working at Memorial Hospital (Ernest), 32 Wynmere Drive, Horsham, PA 19044. And I’m still with the rescue squad.

Karen Tanner Frick (John), 7504 Pennsylvania Avenue, Moorestown, NJ 08057. I am working in the emergency room at Lower Bucks Hospital. I’m also taking courses towards my B.S.N., and I’m still with the rescue squad.

Leila E. Lee Krespan (Charles), 104 Winding Hill Road, Lancaster, PA 17601. Charles finished his ob/gyn residency and we have moved to Lancaster, PA. We had out 1st baby February 5, 1986, a beautiful little girl named Carly Elizabeth. She is a lot of work, so nursing is on hold for now. Please write.

Christine Kopistansky, 1023 Spruce Street, Apt. 106, Philadelphia, PA 19107. I continue to work at TJUH in the MRICU, I have worked there for 3 years. I recently received my CCRN.

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Franco I. Pollock, 251 South Olds Blvd. D-62, Fairless Hills, PA 19030. I’m working in the emergency room at Lower Bucks Hospital. I’m also taking courses towards my B.S.N., and I’m still with the rescue squad.

Karen Tanner Frick (Bob), 1531 South West Blvd., Apt. 12-K, Tulsa, OK 74127. Bob and I have been happily married for 3 years. I am still enjoying my job in ICU.

Sylvia M. Spack Brayton (Charles), 824 South Avenue, P-6, Sewell, PA 08080. My wedding occurred on October 5, 1985 in Philadelphia. I am very pleased to say that all of my classmates made the occasion very special. Thanks to Angela Stilin for participating and to Barbi Ficht for attending. I’m also seeing the light at the end of the tunnel for my B.S.N. I will be graduating in December if all goes well, from Jefferson’s APRN program. I’m still at The Hospital of University of Pennsylvania in a nurse-midwife. I’ve gotten over my level III and I’m starting to work on a research project with some other nurses on— jaundice and breast feeding.

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MARGARET M. JACKSON

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In her 60's she learned to drive a car, and at 60 she took up golf, and the pride of her life was a hole in one at the age of 64.

Miss Jackson was assistant director of nurses from 1943-1945, and director of nursing at Jefferson from 1945-1947. After her retirement in 1963 she had been living in Camden, Maine, until last year when she moved to Bedford, Pennsylvania.

Many of our graduates will remember Margaret Jackson as a gentle woman in the true sense of the word, she stimulated those she came in contact with to go the extra mile.

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APPLICATION FOR RELIEF FUND BENEFITS
APPLICANT'S STATEMENT

IMPORTANT: See Opposite Page

Miss □ Mrs. □ Mr. □

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

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