Changes continue to be the order of the day here. One of the most recent ones is the conversion of the rooms on the 9th floor of the Curtis Clinic into temporary living quarters for student nurses on night duty.

Work is now in progress to enlarge the delivery unit on the 14th floor for private patients. Two labor rooms and a waiting room have been added to the two delivery rooms. As soon as the equipment is installed and a force of nurses secured, the patients from the 11th floor will be taken to this delivery unit instead of the 3rd floor.

With the decreasing staff of graduate nurses, we are somewhat encouraged by the increase in volunteer workers. Eighteen Gray Ladies were added to our list recently and a course for a group of 100 will be given at Jefferson. These volunteers, after completion of the course, will do relief work in the business office during the evening.

The number of Nurses' Aides is constantly increasing and their instruction is being expanded to include more procedures. Mrs. Marion Battin Howe, who supervises their practice hours, expects to have another group sent to us in the near future. Miss Marjorie Workinger and Miss Irene Jones, from the Teaching Staff, assist Mrs. Howe with supervision of the group who come to us on Sundays.

An appeal is made to each graduate of Jefferson to secure one student for enrollment in our training school during the coming year.

* * *

REMEMBER!! ALUMNAE DAY!!

IT'S HERE

Saturday, May the first, nineteen hundred and forty-three, is almost here. Once again it is time to stir up the old spirit among us, the Jefferson Nurses' Alumnae, and we are expecting a good representation this Alumnae Day, which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets.

Luncheon will be served in the Grand Ball Room for members of all classes at 1 P.M., for the price of two dollars, and that same evening there will be a dance held from 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M., at three dollars and eighty-five cents per couple, in the Junior Ball Room. Howard Lannin's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Remember, new graduates, this dance is given in your honor, so come on and join the fun.
GREETINGS, FELLOW GRADUATES:

This will be the 11th Annual Reunion of the Jefferson Nurses' Alumnae Association, and this year finds so many of us scattered all over the world. As we meet for this Reunion, our thoughts and sincere greetings go out to our nurses in the armed forces and other members who will not be with us this year.

MARTHA E. RILAND, President.

* * *

STUDENT NURSE ACTIVITIES

The activities of our student nurses during the past year have centered around the 1943 Nosokomos and the new student-edited newspaper, "White Caps."

The annual halloween party was sponsored by the Senior Class in the recreation hall with the usual games, the grand march and refreshments.

The big social event of the season was the formal dance held in November in the Medical College Auditorium. The dance was given by the Women's Board. The freshmen medical students and the members of the Haverford chorus were the nurses' guests. Dancing was preceded by a short concert by the chorus. This, of course, was most enjoyable evening.

The Women's Board has also presented the girls with a recording machine.

The extra-curricular activities at this time include clay modeling and sketching, which the girls seem to enjoy immensely.

The girls have been allowed a few new privileges in the last year. These include one midnight pass per week, one overnight per month and 10 P. M. hours each night. Requests for these passes are made as usual.

"White Caps," the student published newspaper, has been in existence since November, 1942. It is a two-page, mimeographed paper containing news, social events and current happenings of interest to the student and alumni groups. The paper is edited by Miss Dorcas Butler, with Miss Schutt and Miss Burns, staff nurses, as advisors.

The Alumni members made a donation of $25 in December towards the initial expenses of the paper. The "White Caps" appears every two weeks at 5c per copy. A year's subscription rate is 50c. Alumni members may purchase individual copies at either the special nurses' dressing room or the training school office.

* * *

RED CROSS STUDENT RESERVE

This corps of nurses is made up of Senior students, it is voluntary and is used by the Red Cross to estimate the number of nurses going into the services upon graduation. Joining the student reserve doesn't necessitate their going into any service upon completion of their course.

Most of the girls now in the reserve corps are girls who have been thinking seriously of Army or Navy for some time.

Each member of the reserves wears a small white bar pin edged in navy blue, with a red cross in the center, and student reserve across the top. These pins are worn just below their collars and they certainly seem very proud to tell you what it stands for.

* * *

PROMOTION

Second Lieutenant Ellen Piatt ('33) has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is now head nurse of the Station Hospital at the Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Jackson, Mississippi.

Almost a year has rolled around since our unit left as an organized group from Philadelphia. It was on May 15, 1942, that eighty nurses and eighty doctors left Broad Street Station for an unknown destination. The excited and noisy group was given a royal send-off by family and friends.

Five days later they reached their destination in Brownwood, Texas, having made only one stop en route. The open country seemed so barren as compared to that of the East. They were met at the station by some Army officials and were taken to Camp Bowie in various sorts of conveyances.

Life in Texas had begun with decidedly different aspects as to climate, people and country. It of course was all very exciting. After much drilling along the lines of Army routine, marching and gas attacks, they were finally put to work in the hospital, working 8 hours a day. Living quarters were somewhat crowded, but it was fun. There week-ends were spent exploring the surrounding country and picking up souvenirs.

In a month's time more nurses were added from the ranks of Jefferson nurses already stationed in other Army camps, who had been assigned to the unit. A few of our nurses had become ill due to change in climate, living conditions and food. They were hospitalized for a short time, but were soon up and about. Only one casualty occurred, that in the form of a fractured scapula, when one of the girls fell from a small cliff. As a result she was unable to continue with the unit. By the time the girls had learned the art of marching, putting on gas masks and dropping to the ground at a moment's notice when a gas attack occurred, they were becoming restless and anxious to move on.

Finally in the latter part of October they received orders to move and started East, stopping for a few weeks in one of the southern states, finally landing in New Brunswick, N. J. In the meantime three nurses and one doctor has resigned from the unit and remained in Texas. While in New Brunswick the girls were able to obtain a 24-hour leave, and of course the majority headed for Philadelphia and Jefferson. There was much excitement when they appeared in the hospital looking healthy, happy and very brown. The uniforms, for the most part, were very becoming, but strange. There was much chatter as we here learned all about Army routines and regulations.

About ten days later, under cover of night, they were ordered into trucks and soon found themselves boarding a boat for parts unknown. There was much excitement on the high seas, with blackouts, convoys and unknown destination. Seasickness was the major complaint aboard ship. Their leisure time was spent reading, writing letters and playing cards. Then one evening the boat stopped and everyone started down the gangplank with uncertain steps, trying to regain their "sealugs," as once more they set their feet on solid ground. It was not until daylight that they learned they were in the Middle East somewhere near Cairo, Egypt.

JEFFERSON NURSES' ALUMNAE BULLETIN

BITS OF CHATTER FROM BASE UNIT #38

JEFFERSON NURSES' ALUMNAE BULLETIN
Life in the Middle East started another adventure for all of them. The living quarters were fine. They were housed in a one-story building of corrugated metal, with two girls sharing a room and four girls sharing a bathroom. Some of the girls became very domestic and fixed up their rooms in true "American-Girl" style, the food is cooked American style and is quite tasty.

Butter is on the menu once a week. Coffee now and then, except at two meals on Sunday. During the week they have brown crystals to sweeten coffee and on Sunday they have sugar. Almost every morning they have powdered eggs and powdered milk—the milk tastes funny, but they say the eggs aren't so bad.

The surrounding country is beautiful, especially along the Nile River. The girls enjoy this strange and beautiful scenery on their pleasure trips. They have had many new and strange experiences, such as riding on camels, bartering with natives and viewing the Pyramids and Sphinx. They seem to especially enjoy the bartering—they barter for everything from food to taxi fares. All the things are lovely, but awfully expensive. Stockings, they learned, were $8 a pair.

They describe Cairo as "the dirtiest city you can imagine." The bazaars are very interesting, but smell to high heavens. Flowers are plentiful and help to drown some of the odors. Chrysanthemums are in many vivid colors and the jasmine in such great quantities that you can purchase all you can carry for 25c. Roses are 12c for 2 dozen. They also write of "Pooh-pooh-mulh's," the "Tiffany's of the middle east," and tell of an incident where one of the group admired a bracelet very much and priced it. She was somewhat astounded to find it would cost $620 and that each stone was real. The array of star sapphires, rubies, emeralds, diamonds, jade and scarabs is breath-taking, the likes of which they have never seen even in New York. They also tell of the time they have getting out of the stores, since the natives think that all Americans are rich.

The girls are also trying to learn Arabic, but become somewhat discouraged when someone answers in American slang. They describe taxi horns as a cross between the sound of a goose and a duck. Goats cross the streets at all times and are a definite menace to traffic.

Their social life is a thrilling one. Dances are frequent and the girls are taken back and forth in trucks, jeeps and even airplanes. There seems to be no end of parties, teas, and even symphony concerts, to fill their off-duty hours. Their dates are numerous and include officers from French and English armed forces as well as our own boys. They are allowed to wear formal clothes for dances, which is a wonderful change from their uniforms.

The nurses are now organized into shifts and are working about 8 hours a day. All the equipment has arrived and the hospital has been functioning for about one month. Each nurse has to spend a certain time on night duty. As soon as the girls come off duty they change from their uniforms to slacks, which they say are more comfortable, and no doubt much easier to care for than uniforms. The unit is one of the most modern hospitals, and the equipment they have, even to themselves, seems unbelievable, and they are all so proud to be a part of that unit because they say our soldiers get the best possible care and treatment. They are gradually transferring all Americans from English hospitals to our No. 38.

Although the hospital is one of the most modern, the girls in the central dressing room are having their headaches. They must wash and sew all their own tray covers. They use the rubber tubing of the blood sets for their intravenous injections. As yet they have been unable to get gallon bottles for Wagansteen's, so they use what they can find.

Everyone saves all cold cream jars, bottles, cans, etc., for sterile containers. They are wracking their brains to figure out how to make "y" tubes, and say they are open to suggestions. The doctors are learning to improvise, but are patient and considerate.

The members of the unit have met many old friends also stationed in that area. It seems rather odd to them to be walking along the street in such a far-away place and suddenly meet someone you never dreamed of seeing. It always seems to bring "Home" a little closer.

Christmas in the Middle East was a very nice one. The girls had their own tree in the recreation hall. They sang carols and enjoyed the usual Christmas dinner of turkey with all the trimmings. From some of the letters received here, it seems they received their packages at odd and varied times and, of course, womanly curiosity got the better of most of them and as a result packages were opened before time. They say they had a good time, but are all "Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Since we can no longer send packages to anyone outside of the country, please write to the girls; they certainly do enjoy and absorb letters from us over here. It is our duty to keep up their spirits by writing them as often as we can.

**PROMOTION**

First Lieutenant Willie Alder Hamilton, who was a Second Lieutenant and Chief Nurse of the unit when it left Philadelphia last May, was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant while at Camp Bowie, Texas. Soon after the unit arrived in the Middle East she was made head of all nurses in that area.

**CONGRATULATED BY PHONE**

At the annual dinner attended by 500 Jefferson Medical College Alumni on Friday, June 5, 1942, Dean Wm. H. Perkins telephoned a message of congratulation to 60 doctors and 100 nurses composing the Jefferson Base Hospital Unit stationed at our Army camp in Brownwood, Texas.
CIVILIAN DEFENSE

In view of the need for additional measures to carry out the plans for Civilian Defense, the following Defense Committee of the Jefferson Hospital was appointed:

Dr. Robert A. Reimann, Chairman.
Dr. Frank C. Knowles
Dr. David M. Davis.
Dr. George P. Muller.
Acting Medical Director, Dr. Hayward Hamrick.

This committee has organized eight Emergency Field Teams, each team consisting of two doctors, one nurse and two medical students (orderlies). These changes often due to changing senior students and nurses. With the help of the Nursing School Office enough equipment has been secured so that each team can act independently in the field. The kits for each group are kept in Accident Ward. During practice blackouts these are taken out and repacked to familiarize the groups with the contents.

Under the supervision of Dr. David M. Davis, the hospital has been organized in a manner to handle efficiently all air raid casualties which may occur in our district or be sent to us from outlying districts.

The only part of the committee's work which has not reached the highest standard has been the caricatures which appear as photographs on the Identification Badges.

Portions of the hospital have been quite effectively blacked out. All halls and fire escape doors are blackened, the night dining-room, x-ray, physiotherapy, 1st and 5th floor of Curtis Clinic, also 3rd and 4th floor operating rooms.

Classes in surgical emergencies have been conducted by Drs. Eger and Walkling. Ones in medical emergencies are to be given by Dr. Griffith.

The old hospital beds and cots are available and are ready to be set up in the halls of 1st and 5th floors of Curtis Clinic in the event of a bombing.

Patients in the old building on the east or 10th street side will be moved to the west corridors and evacuated from there.

We have no decontamination center in the hospital. These centers are set up by the city, but are manned by units of the hospitals. In case any patients should come in and have to be decontaminated, they will be cared for in the physiotherapy department.

Doctors living near the hospital or at accessible distance also make up teams which go out and bring in casualties. These are cared for by the teams within the hospital.

The teams have had a number of blackouts in which to practice and all appears to be running smoothly.

ANNOUNCING
ALUMNAE DAY
AT
The Ritz-Carlton Hotel
ON
MAY 1st, 1943
Luncheon - - At 1 P. M.—Grand Ball Room
Dance - - 9 'til 1 A. M.—Junior Ball Room
DO JOIN US
Please Return Luncheon Reservations
by April 23, 1943
THE BLUE BOOK

The Blue Book was printed in March, 1943. It contained the history of the School of Nursing and a catalogue of the graduates from 1893-1943. Miss Elizabeth Williams is to be complimented on the work of compiling the history of the school and hospital.

It was the original plan of the Association to revise the Blue Book every five years. By so doing the changes of the school will be accurately kept, and the file of all the graduates brought up to date. There was a good response from the questionnaires sent out last fall. The committee received the information from the catalogue and helped trace many "Unknown Addresses."

May the committee take this opportunity to thank those who have enclosed notes and news items with their questionnaires, they were greatly appreciated.

MARTHA E. RILAND, Chairman.

ATTENTION

There are a few Blue Books for sale. They may be had by sending one dollar ($1.00) to the Treasurer or any of the following girls: Margaret Elliott, Margaret Evans, Florence Heist, Frieda Wood or Dorothea Watson.

THE GRADUATE NURSES' CHORUS

The Graduate Nurses' Chorus of Philadelphia was organized in the fall of 1933 with officers from their own membership. During the 1934-35 season it became a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which at that time had a membership of 5,000 musical organizations, representing over 400,000. As far as the chorus knows it was the pioneer in such work among graduate nurses.

The chorus is fortunate in having Edith Myfawny Morgan as their director. The members appreciate her thoroughness, cheerfulness and keen sense of humor.

Many hospitals are represented. We of Jefferson should be proud that we have had the largest representation of graduate nurses in the chorus during the past three seasons. Many of our graduates have joined the armed forces, but others have taken their places. Any Jefferson graduate who is interested in choral singing will enjoy the relaxation as well as work involved and at the same time keep up the precedent which has been set by our members. The chorus will be looking for new Jefferson members in October when rehearsals begin for the 1943-44 season.

COMING EVENTS

April 29, 1943—Thursday, 8.00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1943, Amphitheatre, Jefferson Hospital.
May 1, 1943—Saturday—11th Annual Luncheon and Dance, Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
May 11, 1943—Tuesday, 8.30 P. M.—Graduate Nurses' Chorus of Philadelphia, Spring Concert, given in the Ethical Society Auditorium, 1906 South Rittenhouse Square. Guest Artist, Mr. Wister Yearsley.
May 21, 1943—Friday, 7.30 P. M.—Alumnae Meeting.
September 17, 1943—Friday, 7.30 P. M.—Alumnae Meeting.
October 15, 1943—Friday, 7.30 P. M.—Alumnae Meeting.
November 19, 1943—Friday, 7.30 P. M.—Alumnae Meeting.

CLASS OF 1918

This is Your Silver Anniversary

CLASS OF 1933

This is Your Tenth Anniversary
SECRETARY'S REPORT

February 20, 1942—Regular Business Meeting.
March 20, 1942—Regular Business Meeting.
April 17, 1942—Regular Business Meeting.
May 15, 1942—The Annual Meeting.

The election of officers was held.
The revision of the By-Laws were read to the Association.

An announcement was made that the Scholarship Fund has been established. Applications and any other information can be found in the Nursing School Office.

July 21, 1942—Executive Committee Meeting.
A motion was carried that inactive members can be reinstated for the initiation fee of ten dollars ($10).

September 18, 1942—The Annual Convention Reports were given after the regular business meeting.

October 16, 1942—Regular Business Meeting.
An announcement was made requesting anyone receiving the registration cards of the nurses in the services to forward them to the Training School Office.

November 20, 1942—The reports by the delegates to the State Convention were given after the regular business meeting.

December 8, 1942 — Executive Committee Meeting.
A motion was carried that the Association give twenty-five dollars ($25) to the Student Nurse Publication, "White Caps".

January 15, 1943—Annual Meeting.
The Blue Book will be ready for printing in about a week.
The Christmas Gift Committee reported that at that time there were 108 nurses in the services—Unit 59, Overseas 16. In United States, 33.
The election of officers was held.

February 19, 1943—A motion was carried that the Association buy an "F" Bond.

March 19, 1943—A motion was carried that the Association invest four thousand dollars ($4,000) from the Scholarship Fund in "G" Bonds.

MARY FIELDEN, Recording Secretary.

* * *

REPORT OF ORGANIZED STAFF 1943

OFFICERS

President MISS ADELE LEWIS
Secretary-Treasurer MISS DOROTHY RANDOLPH
Chairman Entertainment MISS BETTY PIERSOL

Organized staff meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. First the business meeting is held, then a guest speaker is presented.

At the December meeting the guest speaker was Dr. Adolphe Walkling. His lecture was on war injuries and burns, which was most helpful and appropriate. Also in December the Annual Staff Nurses' Christmas Party was held in the nurses' home.

For February the guest was Mr. Padlock, a graduate of the American Geminology Society. His discussion and exhibition of precious gems was most interesting and decidedly different.

For March the guest speaker was Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Lt. Hamilton, U. S. N. Lt. and Mrs. Hamilton were in Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. She gave a very interesting talk. The student nurses were guests of the Staff that evening.

To date the staff meetings have proven to be a source of interest to all staff members. It gives them an opportunity to air their opinions and make suggestions for the good of the hospital and at the same time they have a chance to hear speakers they might otherwise miss.

NEW POSITIONS ON NURSING STAFF

TEACHING STAFF

Barbara Schutt ('39), Surgical Nursing.
Janet Correll ('42), Medical Nursing and Ward Instruction.
Irene Jones ('42), Nursing Arts.

HOSPITAL STAFF

Olga Dygan ('39), Supervisor, Star Floor.
Elaine Myle ('43), Supervisor, 11th Floor.
Lois Davis ('43), General Duty, 11th Floor.
Ruth Painter ('45), General Duty, 11th Floor.
Muriel Lloyd ('43), Night Supervisor, 11th Floor.
Nellie Schirmer ('43), Night Supervisor, 11th Floor.
Catherine Boyle ('43), Night Duty, 11th Floor.
Doris Jones ('42), Supervisor, 5th Floor.
Betty Jane Metzger ('43), General Duty, 7th Floor.
Jean Frazell ('43), General Duty, 5th Annex.
Maggie Roberts ('42), Supervisor, 5th Annex.
Margaret Summers ('41), Supervisor, 5th Floor.
Marion Dalgleish ('42), Assistant Supervisor, 5th Floor.
Virginia Lovell ('43), Assistant Supervisor, 5th Floor.
Ellen McCurry ('42), Supervisor, Solarium.
Grace Jennings ('42), Supervisor, Women's Surgical.
Mollie Terrell Radcliffe ('42), Supervisor, 14-O. R.
Anne Tenari ('42), Dr. Shallow's Suture Nurse.
Vera Thomas ('43), Night Supervisor, Pine Street.
Jean Rutter ('43), General Duty, Women's Surgical Ward.
Ruth Shaper ('41), Supervisor, Men's Surgical Ward.
Dorothy Davis ('43), O. R. Supervisor, 4th Annex.
Doris Leader ('41), Supervisor, Children's Ward.
Helen Williams Niles ('42), Supervisor, C. D. R.

Eleanor Burns ('43), Supervisor, Men's Special Ward.
June Metzler ('42), Supervisor, Gynecology Ward.
Jennie Kutz ('42), Supervisor, Genito-Urinary Ward.
Irene Lauber ('42), Assistant Supervisor, 30-R.
June Bewley ('42), Delivery Room, Maternity Ward.
Dorothy Gronau ('41), Night Supervisor, Maternity Ward.
Mary Benedict ('43), Night Supervisor, Ward Nursery.
Rhoda Berg ('42), Supervisor, Accident Ward.
Alice Ripple ('43), Assistant Supervisor, Accident Ward.
Eleanor Byrne ('43), Supervisor, Maternity O. P. D.
Dorothy Ranck ('39), Assistant to Director.

OTHER NEW POSITIONS

Katherine Adams ('37), Y. M. C. A., Nurse.
Mary Fielden ('36), Dispensary Nurse, Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Elin Remensnyder ('40), Chief Stewardess, Illinois Central Railroad.
Dorothy Cloud ('42), Supervisor, Lakeview Mental Hospital, N. J.
Eva Scott ('42), Supervisor, Lakeland General Hospital, N. J.

Reba Ammerman ('41), Dr. Fox's Office.
Mary Pachuta ('41), Cornell Medical Center.
Helen Lehotsky ('41), Anesthesia, Bryn Mawr Hospital.
Rhea Moyer ('41), Anesthesia, Reading General Hospital.
Reba Ammerman ('41), Dr. W. B. Davis's Office.

Catherine Williams ('38), Dispensary Nurse, Sun Ship Yard.

Sidney McClure ('41), Willis Eye Hospital.
Grace Waltman Fenstermacher ('26), St. Luke's, Bethlehem, Superintendent.
Julia Tyler Gaskill ('33), Dr. Guy Nelson's Office.

Stella Jedziwski ('39), Dr. Ansche's Office.
Marion Smith ('36), Dr. Thaddeus Montgomery's Office.

Lois Longacre ('42), School Nursing, Upper Darby.

Jane Workman ('43), Hershey Hospital, Hershey, Pa.
Kathryn Nolte ('39), Philadelphia Lying-In Hospital.
ATTENTION

Please enclose By-Laws book with your 1943 dues. Save expenses for your Association and extra work for your Treasurer by keeping By-Laws book as a receipt for paid dues.

If dues are not paid before Annual Meeting (January 3rd, Friday) you are considered in arrears by your Association.

RESIGNATIONS

Margaret Yarnall Sneer
Marion Williams Bently
Mary F. Fannin McMahon
Emily DeH. Cheney

NEW ALUMNAE

Elizabeth E. Beyer
Anna E. Haines
Victoria Matig
Mildred Kaufman
Clarice Snyder
Martha S. Moyor
Viola Cook
Anna Cianfrani
Elizabeth S. Wintzenmeyer
Hattie Kellner
Gladys Keiper
Mary Jo Strong
Anna A. McCready
Marie Wiedenemier Thompson
Marie Harner Brady
Elizabeth A. Raseley
Alice G. Rippel
Anna E. Alexander
Mary Francis Sullinger
Betty Jean Haines
Sibgrit Olsson
Mary Agnes Benedict

PLEASE CHANGE MY ADDRESS

Name: __________________________

Former Address (Street and No.): __________________________

City: __________________________

New Address (Street and No.): __________________________

City: __________________________

Class: __________________________

If you know of any graduates who do not receive a BULLETIN or Annual Luncheon Notice, please notify Publication Committee.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elsie Mae Moore ('42) to Dr. Ernest Richardson.
Margaret Taylor ('40) to Maj. Harold Nelson.
Lois Beans ('43) to Mr. W. Earl Williams.
Kathryn Erickson ('42) to Lt. McCormack.
Nancy Habacker ('42) to Lt. Moore.
Ethel Hendricks ('50) to Mr. Wm. P. Krugler.
Helen Steinmetz ('43) to Dr. Anthony Tannan.
Ellen McCurry ('42) to Dr. Robert Stewart.
Betty Haynes ('42) to Mr. Gale Johnson.

MARRIAGES

Grace Simmons ('41) to Lt. Wm. Peacock.
Dorothy Rogal ('42) to Dr. Frank Nifong.
Virginia Hauser ('42) to Dr. James Heckman.
Margaret Mariano ('34) to Mr. James Pargola.
Mollie Ann Terrell ('42) to Mr. Glenn Radcliffe.

BIRTHS

Marie Widemeier ('42) to Mr. Quenton Thompson.
Dorothea Bullett ('32) to Lt. J.G. P. Herbert Watson.
Frances Rakestraw ('30) to Capt. Kenneth Undermark.
Willie Alder ('31) to Capt. Hamilton.
Florence Gugliotti ('39) to A. V. Stolpe.

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Class: __________________________

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Bett y Melba Watkins
Goldie Beyers Lucy Abel Antrim ('43) -boy.
Rebecca Thornton Ingling ('36) -boy.
Mary Henderson Shindel ('36) -boy.
Esther Armitage Ebel ('39) -girl.
Leona Clauser Gerling ('33) -girl.
Margaret MacFarland Semisch ('36) -boy.
Margaret Fannin McMahon ('31) -wins-
Alice Henry Beyer ('34) -girl
Josephine Is a King Ewing ('33)
Dora Walters, Class of 1896, died 1942.
Leila Buckman Kesling, Class of 1912, died 1942.
Elsie Dieder McElroy, Class of 1930, died 1940.

DEATHS
Leila Buckman Keeling, Class of 1912, died 1942.
Dora Walters, Class of 1896, died 1942.
Gertrude MacArthur Daiser, Class of 1928, died 1942.
Estie Diedel McElroy, Class of 1930, died 1941.
Pena Schneider, Class of 1895, died 1940.

CHIEF STEWARDESS
Ellen Remensnyder, Class of 1940, has been promoted to chief stewardess of the Illinois Railroad, with which she has been employed as a stewardess for more than a year. Her headquarters will be in Chicago, where her job will be to check on every stewardess on the system. She was a member of the staff of the Jefferson Hospital before entering the company’s employ.

JEFFERSON NURSES TAKING ANESTHESIA
Lois Beans ('43).

REPORT OF SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Students—30 entered.
Number Leaving—65 graduating.

NURSE IN ARMY AIR CORP
First Lieutenant Mildred Woodhead ('37), head nurse of the Bainbridge, Ga., Army Air Field’s Basic Flying School, is one of the first nurses to be taken into that branch of the service.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF GIRLS IN SERVICE
#38 General Hospital, A.P.O. 678, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Eleanor Henry
Anne Fere
Marjorie A. Cooper
Leah Hummel
Catherine Erickson
Winifred DeRemer
Laura Zakowski
Emily Porter
Margaret Taylor
Edel Arman
Mildred Greenlee
Kathleen Nunan
Margaret Clayton
Dorothy Brede
Lorraine Pensinger
Sara Hertzler
Isophene Bowman
Alice Donovan
Josephine Miller
Emma Heist
Edna Scott
Filomena DiCrescenzo

Frances L. Trimble
Bert Parker
Willie Alder Hamilton
Hilda Bell
Kathryn Tomasso
Helen Byerley
Dolores Sampel
Margaret Carey
Mary Jane Lardin
Mildred Frentling
Gertrude Frie
Kathryn Bastian
Marie Shearer
Margaret Poud
Juliet Umberger
Miriam Brunner
Lydia Cressman
Charlotte Davenport
Jean Hinebaugh
Sara L. Wee, A.N.C., Camp Hood, Texas.
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