1977

The Bulletin, School of Nursing Alumnae Association, 1977

Margaret Summers
Francis J. Sweeney
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Terrie Metzger
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All regular meetings will be held at Jefferson Hall, 11th & Locust Streets, Philadelphia. Meetings begin at 7:00 P.M. Room number posted in the Lobby.
THE SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

TO

LEWIS W. BLUEMLE, JR., M.D., PRESIDENT OF THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

AND TO

MARTEN M. KERNIS, Ph.D., DEAN, COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumna,

How time flies! It seems like I just finished my message to you for our 1976 Bulletin. Perhaps the time seems to move so swiftly because we are involved in such a varied number of activities.

One point of great concern to me is the poor attendance at our monthly Alumnae Meetings. I am thankful for the few faithful ones who always come, regardless of the weather, but it is disheartening and somewhat embarrassing to arrange programs and have only a few people attend.

On the brighter side - my faith in each one of you remains steadfast, your loyalty to your association is admirable and your financial support is most gratifying to those of us who do the best we can to keep the Alumnae affairs in order.

It is my hope that you will carefully read the Relief Fund and Scholarship Fund benefits as printed elsewhere in the Bulletin.

A big thank you to each one of you for your support and especially to my fellow officers and committee chairpersons for their untiring help.

Keep a smile on your face and a song in your hearts.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Summers, Class of 1941
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING
COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

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MABEL PREVOST, '29

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FLORENCE ROCHE, '56
(ex-officio)

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By-Laws
EVELYN R. CURRAN, '35

Bulletin
JULIA T. MCCRAYKEN, '34

Nominating
ELOISE HIPPENSTEEL, '52

Program
DOLORES HECKENBERGER, '55

Scholarship
DORIS BOWMAN, '42

Social
JANET HINSON, '50

Sick and Welfare
JEANETTE FLASTERER, '51

Resource - Ways and Means
BETTY PIERSOL, '34

Sesquicentennial
HARRIET K. O'CONNOR, '36

FINANCIAL REPORT
December 31, 1976

RECEIPTS:

Dues $ 6,785.00
Annual Luncheon Reservations 2,060.00
Interest on Savings Accounts 2,408.75
Miscellaneous 7,947.00
Annual Giving Contributions:
General Fund 4,659.00
Relief Fund 325.00
Scholarship Fund 554.00
Total Receipts 24,738.95

DISBURSEMENTS:

Annual Luncheon Expenses 2,881.48
Printing, Mailing and Stationery 5,403.16
Sick Benefits for Members 2,778.50
Graduation Prizes 200.00
Contributions (United Fund, etc.) 400.00
Convention Expenses 600.00
Scholarship Granted 2,000.00
Christmas Gifts for Shad-Its 1,000.00
Peter A. Herbert Memorial 1,000.00
Other Operating Expenses 4,008.40
Total Disbursements 20,271.54

CASH BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1976:

General Fund: Checking Account 2,172.87
Savings Account 12,806.69
Relief Fund 15,332.94
Scholarship Fund 2,000.00
Total 42,979.48

PROGRESS

THE NEW JEFFERSON HOSPITAL/CLINICAL TEACHING FACILITY 1977

One hundred years ago, in 1877, the first Jefferson Hospital, on the south side of Sansom Street between 10th and 11th Streets, was opened. One hundred and one years later, the New Jefferson Hospital/Clincial Teaching Facility will be opened directly across the street. The first Jefferson Hospital was hailed as a forerunner of medical care. Similarly the New Hospital is in the vanguard of health education and delivery.

The proposed Clinical Teaching Facility will support the described goals of Thomas Jefferson University which are:

1. The education of medical and allied health personnel at undergraduate and graduate levels.

2. The provision of continuing education to practicing health professionals.

3. The maintenance of a rich environment for the continuing search for knowledge in the medical sciences and in the art of health care delivery.

4. The development of educational and care services which will contribute to improved levels of health and well-being of our community.

The Clinical Teaching Facility will be an essential element of the University. It will not alone be a hospital or a hospital and some clinics, but rather it will be an instrument of the educational process which affords students and teachers alike an exemplary setting for the interaction of superb patient care and the education of many professionals who must work together throughout their careers. It will be, as well, a mutual resource for clinical research programs and an important health resource for the community it serves.

Mr. William W. Bodine, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Thomas Jefferson University, and Dr. Peter A. Herbul, President, join with officials of the City of Philadelphia and the Hospitals Authority of Philadelphia in turning over the first soil at the ground-breaking ceremony on November 13, 1975.
The gradual disappearance over the past several decades of the "clinic patient" from hospitals and the evident and predictable increase in the scope of ambulatory patient services has provided a significantly different environment for the clinical education of health professionals.

A multidisciplinary structure for care and teaching designed around physiological systems will be provided rather than continuing the traditional fractionated typical hospital organization and physical structure of today. These systems will permit the concentration of responsibility for delivering the ancillary services needed, for the provision of continuing care rather than episodic care to patients, and for the attainment of both personal and professional satisfaction for patients, teachers, students, and staff.

This new concept of medical education and patient care will combine the delivery of in-patient and ambulatory care in one physical complex and will, therefore, bring about significant economies in our teaching and in the delivery of patient care while permitting the delivery of primary, secondary, and tertiary care on campus.

The Clinical Teaching Facility will be the result of a combination of the Foerderer Pavilion and a new building. The two will be bridged across Sansom Street.

The new building, which will encompass the city block between 10th and 11th Streets and Chestnut and Sansom Streets, will contain 400 beds and 110 physician's offices. The major portion of diagnostic and therapeutic services will be provided in the southern half of the new building, and the in-patient programs in the Foerderer Pavilion and the northern half of the new building are designed to draw on these services at each respective level. Intensive Care Units will be provided on each level and will serve patients on that floor. The physicians' offices will be leased to the faculty and staff and all ambulatory care on campus will be delivered in that setting. Later the Foerderer Pavilion will be extensively remodeled and will contain 186 beds. Rehabilitation Medicine, pediatric services, obstetrical services, delivery rooms, and an enlarged and expanded Department of Clinical Laboratories will remain in this building.

At present, and for the next 12 to 28 months, extensive efforts are being made in the development of systems and methods to be employed in the giving of care and the methods of teaching. It is planned that the building will be fully occupied during the latter part of 1978. We hope all of you will visit your Alma Mater and see this new, innovative facility.

FRANCIS J. SWEENEY, Jr., M.D.
Vice President for Health Services

SCHOOL OF NURSING
REPORT TO THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Your school is living and well; responding to the challenges of change and continuing to strive for excellence in the quality of our graduates.

Campus changes this past year include the opening of the Barringer Residence Hall on the southeast corner of 10th and Walnut Streets. (No doubt many of you have fond memories of that spot, having spent time in the H. Royer Smith record shop.) In addition to 138 apartments there are shops and offices on the ground floor.

You may be interested to know that beginning with the next academic year students will have the option of living off or on campus.

At long last, the mock-up of the nursing unit on the ninth floor of the Health Sciences Center has been transformed into a student lounge with study carrels and a venderia.

Classroom walls are still stark white, but not for long; a student committee is planning to paint a mural in at least one room. Speaking of brightening spaces, artists have painted graphics on a wall of each elevator lobby in our building; ours is a rainbow minus the proverbial pot of gold.
SCHOOL OF NURSING (continued)

More than ever students are using the Commons as a center of social activities. However, the parking plaza, completed last year, provides a great place for square dancing and cushion concerts under the stars and the supervision of Samuel Gross. As usual, the basketball team brought home honors, this time second place in the League and first place in the Jefferson Tournament as well as winning their big game at the Spectrum. The cheerleaders in winning the championship also won for the school a $250 scholarship to be awarded to a student next October. Lori McCullough '78, newly elected Student Council Chairman, was elected 1977 Heart Queen of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association and reigned over the Association Ball.

Administratively there have been changes at all levels, most notably the naming of a new university president, a new dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences and within the school an assistant director for curriculum. Dr. Lewis W. Bluenie, former President, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, will begin his presidency on or about August 1, 1977, Dr. Martin M. Kernis, formerly Associate Dean of the School of Basic Medical Sciences, College of Medicine, at the University of Chicago Medical School, assumed leadership of the college nearly a year ago. Together with the faculty these two men will provide leadership effecting the future direction of the school. Having served as acting assistant director for curriculum, Eloise Hippenstiel, '54, was promoted to assistant director last winter.

On top of everything else, we had a routine State Board visit in March. At this writing their report has not been received but we have no reason to believe that it will be other than favorable.

Although it cannot be said that we are inundated by male students, our male students numbered five in the freshman class, the 84th commencement for the School of Nursing on June 4, 1977, with 88 students in the graduating class, brings the total number of our graduates to 4,746. Dr. John W. Goldschmidt was the commencement speaker.

The exercises were held in the Sheraton Ballroom at 1725 J. F. Kennedy Boulevard. 32 members of the graduating class are returning to positions in nursing service at Jefferson.

Best wishes for a happy, successful and healthy year ahead!

DORIS E. BOWMAN
Director, School of Nursing 1976-77

DIPLOMA STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The 1976-77 officers of the Student Affairs Council held their first meeting on May 25, 1976 in the Rec Room of James R. Martin Residence. At this initial meeting, plans were made for the Annual Senior Party to be held June 2, 1976. Refreshments served at the party included pizza and sheet cake. During the year, Student Affairs Council planned for and funded a variety of parties. On September 30th, the Student Faculty Party was held in the Rec Room of the Martin Residence. The Halloween Party was held on October 28th, with a $5 door prize awarded for the best costume.

In June, Student Affairs Council began additions and revisions on the present Student Handbook. Terry Locke designed the cover. Also on June 9th, Student Council Affairs assisted with commencement held at the Sheraton Hotel.

The Council met with the freshman class in the beginning of September to introduce the students to Student Affairs Council. Two additional Student Body meetings were held in October and December; suggestions were made by the Student Body for future functions. It was decided at one of these meetings to give candy canes to each individual student instead of having a Christmas party.

In October nominations were held for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association "Heart Queen". The nominees were Mindy Corn, Sue Garbus, Lori McCullough, Joanne Siddon and Joan Wolford. Linda McCullough was elected to represent the school and became Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association's "Heart Queen".

Mary Anne Malle was Jefferson's SNAP Representative for the school year. Area #1 SNAP meetings were held during the year. The Student Affairs Council sponsored the January SNAP meeting held in the Rec Room of the Martin Residence. The program, "Colostomy Care", was presented by Lynn Dempsey, R.N., E.T. (a Jefferson graduate).

Student Affairs Council also met with Dorina Glick, Student Representative for the CAHS Bylaws Committee, she encouraged student input.

During the year, each class held various fund-raising activities to support their yearbook. The Senior class profited from a hoagie sale, a number of bake sales, the Hypertension Screening Project for the Philadelphia Reserve Bank, and the Annual Spaghetti Dinner. The Junior class raised funds by selling a Christmas cookie sale, an Easter candy sale, and a white elephant sale. The Freshman class, headed by Carmen Russo, sold candy bars during the month of March.

Eileen Roantrue, Colleen Looby, and Joan Humphreyville, were elected to be members of the Dean's Student Affairs Committee and also consent of students representatives from the CAHS. The Committee has planned a T.J. week which is being held April 29-May 1st.

The School of Nursing's basketball team went all out this year in representing our school. They were defeated in the Southeastern Pennsylvania League for Nursing Students Nurses Basketball League Playoffs. T.J. took first place for the Southeastern Pennsylvania League and our school was awarded second place trophy. Ann Carson was the recipient of the Women's Board Award for Athletic Achievement. Their annual basketball dinner was held at Le Bistro.

The school's cheerleading squad with Cindy Brown and Karen Richards as co-captains urged the squad on to win the Southeastern Pennsylvania League Championship. It is not sure where my head will be in two more years, I haven't gone through any "rotations" yet, so I don't know what each holds for me. I just want to be sure that all doors will be open to me by the time I graduate.

CARMEN RUSSO
Student Nurse
Class of 1979

NURSING SERVICE REPORT

During the past year programs have started and/or grown within nursing at Jefferson. Two programs which as expanded considerably over the past year and deserve mention are the stoma program, which is conducted by Lyntie Dempsey, R.N., and the home care program, which receives its direction from Betty Pierson.

The home care program has been at Jefferson for a number of years and the focus of this program is to assist patients in their preparation for discharge and follow-up care. Over the past two years the number of visits to patients on a monthly basis has increased. The number of referrals to outside agencies has also increased. Miss Pierson receives referrals from the nursing staff and the Utilization Review Department. She will then visit patients at home and make the appropriate arrangements for care after discharge. She also assists the staff nurses in discharge planning for their patients.

Also this past year we initiated a task force to develop a method of improving our staff planning. Miss Pierson was a member of this task force and their recommendations include a discharge care plan which should begin on admission. The plan for patients home care will be made early in their hospitalization and we can
then eliminate the delays in services which sometimes occur because referrals are received the day prior to discharge.

The stoma program, which was begun a number of years ago (approximately three) by Myrna Armstrong, R.N., and a group of staff nurses, has grown into a major teaching program for the patient with a stoma. About two years ago, Lynne Dempsey went to Cleveland Clinics to become a stoma therapist and returned to Jefferson to head the stoma care program for patients. Lynne visits a number of patients on an ongoing basis. She begins seeing them before surgery and assists them with the care of their stoma in the early phases of their recovery and after they go home.

This summer we hope to open an outpatient service for persons with stomas, in which Lynne will be able to care for patients who have gone home from Jefferson or patients from other hospitals who do not now have access to a stoma therapist. These patients will be able to come on a regular basis and receive nursing care related to their colostomies or ileostomies.

Another area which has been new to Nursing Service at Jefferson has been the nursing care of patients in the operating room. In August of last year the operating room became part of Nursing Service and since that time there have been many efforts made to provide continuity of care from admission to discharge for all patients, including the nursing care the patients receive in the operating room.

The program of planned postoperative visits which was started last year has been continued and expanded. This coming year we hope to develop a core of staff for each specialty area in the O.R. so that there may be truly an operating team caring for patients. Other efforts, of course, include the evaluation of quality of care before, during and after operation and these audits are integrated with the other nursing audits.

In February of this year, Mrs. Peace began an extended leave of absence for health reasons. In May Mrs. Carol Leoporda was named Assistant to the Director for Operating Room Nursing.

Educational programs for all nursing staff to assist changeover to the new hospital will begin in September of this year. Many of our activities over the next year will be centered around planning the move to the new building.

Of course, our main concern will be continued improvement of nursing care. Specific areas of patient care which we will address are: (1) care of patient with short-term illness, (2) the patient with spinal cord injuries, and (3) care of women who have had mastectomies.

CAROL M. HUTELMYER
Director, Nursing Service

DEPARTMENT OF BACCALAUREATE NURSING

On Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25, 1977, a Nursing Symposium on Myasthenia Gravis was offered by the Department and the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation. The response of those who attended was very positive and enthusiastic.

The multidisciplinary presentation included speakers from the fields of nursing, medicine, pharmacology and nutrition.

Suggested topics from Alumni for future programs should be directed to the Department of Baccalaureate Nursing.

At the University Commencement on June 10, 1977, 57 graduates received the B.S. in Nursing Degree.

CHARLOTTE E. VOSS
Chairman

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING

The 1976-77 Academic year in the School of Practical Nursing has been a rather uneventful one as 66 beginning students were reduced to 56 students scheduled to graduate on August 31, 1977. The faculty has noted with pleasure that this class has been much more involved with the College activities as well as participating in such community sponsored activities as sponsored by the American Cancer Association when they conducted surveys in the center city area.

Graduates of this program find little difficulty being employed as licensed practical nurses when they choose a community or non-teaching hospital. During the past year a trend to exclude them from positions in the teaching hospitals in favor of professional registered nurses has stimulated increased attention in continuing education for those who are capable of attaining licensure as a registered nurse. Other graduates appear to have renewed interest in the care of chronically ill, convalescent patients who should eventually upgrade those institutions because of improved preparation of the members of the nursing staff.

The interest, quality and quantity of applicants to be admitted to this practical/vocational nursing education program appears to have reached a new high in 1977 which will result in a considerable number of applicants being deferred until the class beginning in 1978.

ELIZABETH J. SWEENEY
Director, School of Practical Nursing

BENEFIT CHANGES

The following amendments were voted on and accepted at the Annual Alumnae Meeting on April 8, 1975.

ARTICLE XV—RELIEF FUND BENEFITS

Section 1.—Active and Life members are entitled up to five hundred dollars ($500.00) annually toward their hospital bills (it is no longer required to be hospitalized at Jefferson) and/or bills incurred due to an extended illness at home, greater than thirty days duration and requiring services of a physician.

Associate members are entitled up to three hundred dollars ($300.00) annually toward their hospital bills (it is no longer required to be hospitalized at Jefferson) and/or bills incurred due to an extended illness at home, greater than thirty days duration and requiring services of a physician.

Nursing homes will be given special consideration.

Section 2.—The said benefits are subject to the following rules and regulations:

1. Members are required to be in good standing with the Alumnae Association at the time of admission to a hospital, or an illness at home.

2. Any graduate must be a member of the Alumnae Association for one year before she/he is eligible to receive benefits.

3. Upon request to the Secretory-Treasurer a form will be submitted to the applicant member to be completed by the Medical Record Department to verify hospitalization. If at home, the attending physician will complete the form.

4. Pregnancy and its complications are completely excluded.

5. Cosmetic surgery entirely excluded.

6. Dental surgery and/or complications are entirely excluded.

7. If a member has not paid dues before April 1st she/he is not eligible for benefits from the Relief Fund.

8. Special cases due to illnesses must be referred to the President for investigation and subsequently to the Board of Directors for consideration.

ARTICLE XVI—CLAARA MELVILLE-ADELE LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP FUND GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Section 1.—Two graduate scholarships up to one thousand dollars each may be awarded annually from the Clara Melville-Adele Lewis Scholarship Fund, subject to the following rules and regulations:

1. The applicants must be members of the Alumnae Association for no less than one year prior to the time of application, a member of the American Nurses Association, have at least one year of professional experience, and have been admitted to an approved program in nursing or a related health program.

2. Applicants for the scholarship shall request and submit the application to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

3. The closing dates for applications are April 1st for those desiring scholarships for fall or winter semester and September 1st for those desiring the scholarship for spring semester. The applications will be considered by the Scholarship Committee in April and September, and the recommendations for their award will be presented at the membership meetings in May and October for approval.

4. All other things being equal, preference will be given to the applicant who has been active in the Association and who has most nearly completed requirements for a degree.

MARGARET SUMMERS
President
The concept of a hand sculpture, a statue of a hand, seems at first an unusual one, makes one wonder before seeing such a figure what the hand is doing, what it can say. Is it horizontal or vertical, male or female, pianist's or baker's, in a fist or a peace sign, or, like the hand of Vonnegut's "Cat's Cradle" hero, frozen forever in gesture untranslatable?

"The Hand of Hope," a Joseph Greenberg sculpture in aluminum and plastic which currently dominates in gesture unmistakable? What the hand is doing, what it can say, is a symbol for the hand rehabilitation. The philosophy of the Center and one of the things that makes it unique, is based on an integrated approach to hand rehabilitation. Frequently, a hand surgeon will prescribe post-surgical therapy for a patient and perhaps even suggest a particular therapist, but the physician's personal involvement ends there.

The Hunter Tendon Foundation, founded in 1967 by Dr. James M. Hunter, M.D., a specialist in surgery of the hand, Dr. Hunter obtained private funding to buy the former Horn and Hardart bakery that he converted for the Center. The three-story building, which is still not finished to Dr. Hunter's satisfaction, contains offices and examining rooms with both physical and occupational therapy facilities. Practicing with a partner, Dr. Lawrence H. Schneider, also a trained specialist in hand surgery, Dr. Hunter has staffed the Center with full-time physical and occupational therapists, and general surgery residents and volunteers. Twelve residents and volunteers, in addition to working as a team, the Center's staff also repudiates what some patients may doubt, even after surgery. They'd gone to other therapists and the sessions were agony. They'd Luxor, the artificial tendon couldn't begin to feel, is an important part of the patient's occupational therapy. But by far the most visible aspect of occupational therapy is the Center's activities program. With the aid of a mechanical engineer who plans, lays out, and assists, patients undertake specific goal-oriented projects for different therapeutic programs. Selected patients in more advanced phases of recovery may select a wood sculpture project supervised by Mr. Adolph Dioda, head of the Departments of Wood and Stone Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Woodworking involves both the dominant and non-dominant hand, and the wood sculpture is particularly useful in improving grip and arm strength. Ceramics involve a kind of resistance, and kneading and molding the stiff clay helps restore motion and strength. Painting the molded figures requires other skills. The Center has its kiln, and also has facilities for weaving and sewing. For those as yet unable to participate in the crafts, there are blocks, puzzles and hand-oriented toys which are useful in improving grip and coordination.

Naturally each course of physical therapy is individualized as are the various corrective splints. Although some of the splints used are prefabricated, many orthoplastic splints are fashioned by Loretta Maioranno, the Center's occupational therapist. Dr. Hunter has designed many unorthodox splints to deal with special problems or to improve on traditional splints, and the patients themselves have conceived many of the exercises now in use. The homemade splints have the additional attraction of economy, many being constructed with common household materials like tampick, velcro and wood.

The philosophy of the Center also extends to the atmosphere that was created consciously but which also seems a very natural function of the personalities of its staff. There is a sense of mission about the place, a tremendous enthusiasm and sincere concern for the patients as people. Like anything genuine, the concern communicates itself naturally to the patients, to the non-professional staff, to the visitor. With an inevitable hand awareness, people communicate with their hands, they touch physically and they support each other emotionally. Patients give each other support and assistance. There is a sense of mission about the place, a tremendous enthusiasm and sincere concern for the patients as people. Like anything genuine, the concern communicates itself naturally to the patients, to the non-professional staff, to the visitor. With an inevitable hand awareness, people communicate with their hands, they touch physically and they support each other emotionally. Patients give each other support and assistance. There is a sense of mission about the place, a tremendous enthusiasm and sincere concern for the patients as people. Like anything genuine, the concern communicates itself naturally to the patients, to the non-professional staff, to the visitor. With an inevitable hand awareness, people communicate with their hands, they touch physically and they support each other emotionally. Patients give each other support and assistance.
There are emotional benefits from the occupational therapy as well. Patients find they enjoy crafts they might have never tried, and mastering the practical skills brings an additional sense of accomplishment. Naturally not everyone has artistic talent, hidden or otherwise, but they see some remarkably lovely examples of patients’ work. A bumboard coat rack and wooden windows for a woman’s trunk are two efforts that would not look out of place in a traditional art class. Patients in the Hand Rehabilitation area also have the opportunity to display and sell their work at the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania. This goal adds a further sense of self-esteem and pride in goals accomplished during reconditioning and rehabilitation. Materials for the crafts are largely donated, another aspect of Dr. Hunter’s ability to elicit and direct enthusiasm.

One of the Center’s most interesting therapy concepts is simple: a new job-oriented nerve retraining. In a hand injury very often nerve endings will grow back in a different location from their normal position in the hand. Thus, even a hand that has been returned to working strength and ability may feel things in the same way it did before injury. Like a child with a learning disability who perhaps sees a D as a B, a hand patient may feel a touch to his index finger in his ring finger. This can be crucial to a man who works with tools or in any hand-sized occupation. One patient completed a series of repetitive exercises involving physical stimuli to different parts of the hand, automatic responses to the brain are redirected. The patient will always actually feel the touch in his ring finger, but his brain will automatically make the switch and he will react as if he felt it in his index finger. Ms. Mackin, who has shared Dr. Hunter’s philosophy and worked with him for nine years, makes an analogy with a railroad system.

Even if the main track is gone, a train can still reach its destination by selecting an alternative track. In nerve retraining, we teach the brain to take that other track. A patient may make a good recovery from a nerve lesion and still have trouble returning to work. He may have all his range of motion and be able to make a good grip, however, if he is a machinist, he may find that he cannot use a micrometer due to the lack of sensitivity in his fingertips. He is not able with his eyes closed to tell the difference between a paper clip, a dime, or perhaps a piece of string. The foreman on the job seeing what appears to be a normal hand may not understand, but the patient knows.

The Hand Center treats all manner of hand injuries from traumatic conditions to occupational injuries. Of the approximately 100 patients currently being treated, on any given day you might find a three-year-old child who put his hand through a storm door, a government worker whose hand was crushed by a fork lift, a mechanic whose injury was caused by severe burns, or a delayed polio, brachial plexus or spinal cord victim whose hand was left paralyzed. College students who work with unfamiliar machinery on summer jobs are frequent accident victims, and the euphoria of the Flyers’ victory parades produced its share of local injuries.

Patients have been referred to the clinic in a variety of ways. Many of them are from outside the Philadelphia area hear about it from physicians with Jefferson ties or from members of the International Hand Society which co-sponsored a symposium. A random survey of patients found that sources as diverse as “my sister” and “my gynecologist” had first suggested the Hand Center.

Rehabilitation centers of this sort are more common in Europe, but patients have come here for treatment from many other parts of the world. It is the only unit of its kind in the Delaware Valley, the first in Pennsylvania and one of the first in the United States. As might be expected, many of its non-Philadelphia clients are from nearby states. Various arrangements with the Benjamin Franklin Hotel allows Hand Center patients special rates for their visits which, for local and non-local residents alike, may be one, three, or five times a week as required and as possible. Naturally, frequent and consistent hand therapy has the greatest chance for success so patients are encouraged to come as often as they can. With intensified rehabilitation, patients can return to work faster and lessen the drain on taxpayer and insurance company.

Dr. Hunter has restored to occupational facility the hands of musicians, architects, surgeons and housewives, and, in fact, virtually all patients who maintain motivation improve to functioning capacity victims.

One patient, who lost his left hand in a workplace accident, was given an artificial arm which contained nerve endings. The patient has learned to use his new arm to do most of the things his left hand did, to the point that he has had to be reminded that this is the first such restoration in the world. The artificial limb which Dr. Hunter’s Philadelphia Medical Specialties Corporation had invented has become known as the Hunter Arm.

Although the Hand Center is an independent, privately funded organization, it is related to Jefferson in a number of ways. It is supported by a group of JMC faculty members, Associate and Assistant Professors of Orthopaedic Surgery respectively, Twelve Jefferson orthopaedic residents and orthopaedic residents per year take a three-month rotation with Dr. Hunter. The center is also a part of the orthopaedic rotation for Jefferson medical students.

Research is an important activity of the Hand Center. Although funding has been obtained independently from such sources as the U.S. Department of Defense, DuPont, the Zimmer and Extracorporeal Medical Specialties Corporations, the research is carried out in Jefferson facilities and under the auspices of Dr. John G. Gartland, Chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. At present, in fact, the Center holds one of Jefferson’s larger Yone-year grants, a $93,000 renewal in the Department of the Army.

There are several research projects currently underway. The Hunter Tendon Prosthesis was conceived as a two-stage procedure with a temporary artificial tendon, in part because until now no suitable way of permanently attaching an artificial tendon has been devised. Dr. Hunter has been working with researchers at the University of Illinois in Chicago who have developed a new kind of attachment using titanium composites worked into a porous block. This attachment is thought to be more biocompatible than previous types since the bone can attach and actually grow into the block.

The permanent artificial tendons themselves will also be of a new material, Kevlar, made by DuPont. Kevlar is an extremely versatile substance, best known now as a thin and flexible bulletproof clothing material. Although this is the first medical use of Kevlar, it appears to have many advantages when compared to human tendons, particularly in retaining proper elasticity and strength.

Months of research determining the precise characteristics of Kevlar proceeded the search for a permanent artificial substitute. The new artificial tendons are already in place in test group chimpanzees, and it is expected that implants in human hands under clinical research conditions began in May of 1976. The tendon research will probably be applicable to other areas of the body such as the elbow or knee once its success in human implantation is measured. It is hoped that eventually ligaments as well as tendons will be replaceable.

Dr. Hunter has designed weight-bearing joints to the weight-bearing joints. If Kevlar lives up to expectation, ultimately every person as active as a profession¬nal will be able to return to work or court after ligament replacement.

Approaching the injured tendon from another perspective, Dr. Tsune Miyaji, a research fellow with the Center, from Tokyo University, studied the vascular pattern of the hand. It is becoming clear that the early treatment of hand injuries is extremely important, and the focus of the research is tendon repair rather than prosthesis. Although Dr. Miyaji has returned to Japan, another fellow from Japan is expected and will continue the project.

The Center’s researchers are also working in conjunc¬tion with Dr. Robert J. Merkin, Associate Professor in the Department of Anatomy. Using selected hands and arms from fresh cadavers and acute traumatic ampu¬tations, they are studying the fine vessels for a better un¬derstanding of the nutrition of the tendon system. Very often, hand surgeons find that a surgical method which is successful in one area of the hand will have no result in another. It is hoped that this study may help explain why.

In the future, Dr. Hunter hopes to expand the functions of the Hand Center while retaining the one-to-one char¬acter of the patient-professional interaction. The de¬mand of patients who have gone to see a hand surgeon for a particular amputation and wish that a plastic sur¬gical repair to reattach traumatic amputations of the hand is beginning at Jefferson, but Dr. Hunter hopes to enlarge on the concept. He also plans to establish an assessment section at the Center to determine the physical, financial and occupational ramifications of an injury. In the spring, Dr. Hunter is chairing a Hand Symposium in Philadelphia, sponsored by the American Society of Surgery for the Hand, the first in the country to concentrate on rehabilitation. This is similar to his 1974 Symposium on Hand Tendon Surgery. A book of the proceedings was published by Mosby Co., November, 1975.
PARKING GARAGE

Can a parking garage be beautiful? Yes, and dramatic. Philadelphia architects can sometimes be very clever in disguising the mundane functions of buildings by designing exciting exteriors.

When the officials of Thomas Jefferson University determined the need to build a new multi-level 410 car parking facility in the hub of their center city campus, they were determined it wouldn't look like a "garage".

The uniquely designed brick structure features a pedestrian esplanade which divides its two above-grade sections and offers an attractive route for traveling between university buildings, as well as a pleasant place to sit and relax.

The designers have brought a little of the country into the city with the attractive landscaping of the esplanade and grounds surrounding the facility. Trees, shrubs and park benches compliment the modern design of the structure.

The facility was built with the future in mind. The University has plans to build a classroom facility, using the parking structure as a base.

The facility is almost completely self-service and rates are competitive with those of other center-city commercial garages. Special discounts are offered to resident students and there are special all-night rates.

An "audio-sensor" security system is employed in addition to a regular security guard staff. The sensors pick up sounds from anywhere in the garage and pinpoint the exact location of problems.

The facility also includes a sophisticated sprinkler system and a special system to take care of unhealthy exhaust fumes.

There are entrances to the garage on 10th and 11th Streets, between Walnut and Locust, but exits must be made only onto 11th Street.

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SOCIAL REPORT

On December 15, 1976, the Alumnae held their Annual Christmas Party in the Faculty Club of Jefferson Alumni Hall. There were 33 members and guests in attendance.

On March 22, 1977, the Alumnae held a dinner and auction sale in the Jefferson Alumni Hall with 32 members and guests present. The auction sale was a success and many thanks to Auctioneer Mary Ann Stauffer. Proceeds from the auction sale were placed in the general fund.

The main event for the year was the Annual Luncheon held May 7, 1977 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. There were 367 in attendance.

The Graduation Class of 1977 were guests of the association. There were 46 members present.

The 50th Anniversary Class were guests of the association. Present were Martha Rilland, Clara Hardy, Margaret Carey, Esther Wilson, Frances Groseon, Anna Faust, Isabelle Heverly, Orpha Lucas, Lorraine Meyers, Pauline Cullen, Lillian Mertz, Mary McCaughlin, Myrtle Clough, Filomena Doherty.

The guests at the Head Table were Miss Doris Bowman — Director of the Diploma School of Nursing; Dr. Charlotte Voss — Chairman, Department of Baccalaureate Nursing; Miss Carol Hultman — Director of Nursing Service and Operating Room; Mrs. Kathy Suber Carlson — Assistant Executive Director of P.N.A.

Guest speaker was Kathy Suber Carlson, Class of 1968, who spoke on the Continuing Education Units, an additional requirement for License Renewal that is before Pennsylvania Legislation at present (Senate Bill #684).

Flowers were presented to the following alumnae: Miss Elizabeth Heaton — Class of 1915, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller — Class of 1921, Mrs. Ann Craver — Class of 1921, Mrs. Grace Troutman — Class of 1922, Miss Clara Brunner — Class of 1923, Mrs. Julia Gerster — Class of 1924, Mrs. Marian Briggs — Class of 1925, Miss Clara Luchsinger — Class of 1925, Miss Marjorie Workinger — Class of 1926, Mrs. Pauline Stoll — Class of 1926, Miss Laura Grose — Class of 1926.

The flowers at the Head Table were given to Dr. Basil Giletto, husband of Ruth Kiefer Giletto, Class of 1941, who was hospitalized on the day of the luncheon.

The Social Committee extends their thanks to all members for their continued support and suggestions for future planning of the Annual Luncheon.

The Annual Luncheon for 1978 will be held May 6, 1978 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

JANET HINDSOUN ‘50 Chairman

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

1976-1977

Three applications for scholarship assistance were sent, two were returned and reviewed by the committees. Mary Ellen McDonald, Class of 1958, was granted a scholarship for the Spring semester.

A new scholarship award was recommended and approved at the October meeting. The new award is a $300 scholarship granted to the junior student who has demonstrated the highest level of achievement at the end of the second quarter. The award for 1977 was granted to Joan Goertzen.

DORIS E. BOWMAN
Director, School of Nursing

SICK AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

Several alumnae members were hospitalized at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital during the past year. Cards were sent and visits made.

JEANETTE PLASERER ‘51 Chairman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Some of the highlights of this past year included a variety of presentations covering a wide area of interesting topics.

Dr. Charles T. Peterson, Professor of Pharmacy, Temple University, gave an interesting presentation on the topic, “Are You a Drug Abuser?”

The field of Sociology and Family Life was well represented by Dr. Margaret M. Reppasport, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Temple University, in her remarks on the “Changes in the American Family.”

In a less serious vein, a speaker representing Philadelphia Electric presented “The Philadelphia Belles and Women of Accomplishment.” This included a 30-minute slide presentation of Philadelphia Women of distinction from 1776-1976. Among the famous women featured in the program were native Philadelphians, Louisa May Alcott and Margaret Mead.

If these, or any other topics appeal to you, come join us. We will be more than happy to see you again.

DOLORES HECKENBERGER, ‘55
Program Chairman

RESOURCE COMMITTEE

OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Regular monthly meetings are held to discuss and report on investments made and the progress of Phase II which is now in progress. Discussions and reports on Bequests and Deferred Gifts and Foundation and Cooperate Relations Program.

The Jefferson Medical College Alumni and Nurses’ Alumnae Association reports are also given at this time.

BETTY PIERSOL, ’34

BULLETIN

The Bulletin Committee changed the profile of the 1977 publication by the use of more pictures — especially ones of the luncheon, and by redesigning the cover. We wish to thank Dr. Sweeney for using several pictures with his article.

The Luncheon Committee members are to be commended on the excellent job they have done year after year. Taking the management of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel into giving us the Grand Ballroom the first Saturday in May — also a separate room for cocktails and conversation, a selection of either fish or meat on the menu, a guest speaker of note who is limited in time, and not the least feat — seating 366 women and 1 man in proper class position at this luncheon. Congratulations!

For several years we have endeavored to enlist the help of the “younger girls” on committees. This year we were successful and wish to thank Beverly Rupp for coming to our aid, also congratulate Dolores Hughes on being elected to the Board of Directors.

Year after year, as I type the Class News items, am amazed that such a large number of alumnae members live in Philadelphia and/or its environs. To give monetary support to our organization is wonderful, but we do need your presence at meetings and your talents on committees. Why not give it a try? It’s fun!

JULIA T. MCCracken, ’34 Chairman
ADMIRATION

The response this past year from the graduates sending in changes of addresses and married names, also names of classmates not receiving alumnae mail, has been gratifying. Please keep it up!

We have a current mailing list of 2700. Each year this list is smaller because we do not receive the proper new addresses. If you have married — please give us your new name and your husband's first name.

The officers of the Alumnae Association are very interested in recent information of any Jefferson Graduates who are in Nursing Homes. We have a current mailing list of some of those in nursing homes, but there may be others we are not aware of. Please write to the Association if you have any information about them.

We began a collection of programs of Commencement Exercises in 1972. They have been placed in a special portfolio in the Alumnae Room. The following years are missing. Can you help us?

Years Missing:
1946 1947 1948 1949
1960 1961 1962

I am in the Alumnae Office on Tuesdays from 10 to 4 — each week. The Alumnae Office is on the Mezzanine floor of Jefferson Alumni Hall, 1020 Locust Street, Room M-2. Telephone Number 829-8881.

Clara Belmont

Martha E. Riland

Clerk Typist

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE REPORT
May 31, 1976 - May 31, 1977

Another year has passed and once again we thank you for your generous giving and continued support to your Alumnae Association. The contributions to the Relief Fund, Scholarship and General Fund brought the total amount to $7,333.50. All contributions received after May 31, 1977 will be acknowledged in the Alumnae Bulletin for 1978.

Following is a list of contributions according to classes:

1909 - $15.00
Mary R. Godfrey

1912 - $20.00
Nora Passmore

1914 - $15.00
Marguerite Barnett Irene Leser

1915 - $5.00
Elizabeth Heaton

1916 - $10.00
Florence Browning

1919 - $10.00
Nora Dwyer

1920 - $50.00
Anna Trejo

1921 - $70.00
Jennie Kutz

1922 - $85.00
Grace Trumpman Helene Free

1923 - $30.00
Russel Thompson Mathilda Peterson Clara Brown Mary Benton

1924 - $50.00
Beatrix O'Kear

1925 - $100.00
Clark Luckinger Nora C. Fry Marion Briggs Edith Ogden Mildred Okumishi Elizabeth Scottin

1926 - $210.00
Grazia Kuhn Mary Bohnenberger Eleanor Stewart Ruth Davis Margaret Sokolowski Ernestine Roe Mary Brehn Marjorie Workinger Eltie Chase Josephine Dickerson

1927 - $500.00
Martha Riland Clara Hardy Isabelle Heverly Anna Faust Margaret Carey Lillian Mertz Pauline Dillon Anna Phillips Flomena Doherty Lorraine Maysers

1928 - $140.00
Dorothy Bennett Margery Bargar Margaret Leach Elna Scott Doris Wise Marion Smith Anna Billie Laura Short

1929 - $105.00
Mabel Proulx Hazel Beach Blanche Henderson Mabel Nutter Zelda Mencer Ann Chandler

1930 - $55.00
Ella Kelan Elma Henges Ruth Johnson Blanche Ford Gertrude Evens Emma Smeck

1931 - $240.00
Minnie Bertsch Helen Rodewig Elizabeth Gaul Evelyn Arnold Emma Bahner Irene Jones Sue Wells

1932 - $90.00
Virginia Leo Laura Matthews Madelyn Klaa Benice Gudre Marie DeStafano Agnes Henry Esther Humbley Mary Bistline

1933 - $321.00

1934 - $100.00
Loona Gahnis Katrina Magin Vivian Murray Catherine Payne Kathryn Rhule Katherine Leach Marion Carey Carolyn Kottenstein Anna Crawford Pauline Kough

1935 - $62.00
Evelyn Curran Blanche Rushin Mary C. Moore Ellen C. Tange Pauline Thorp Esther Brenner Mary Evans Arlene Wakter Marian Howe

1936 - $75.00
Elizabeth Miller Mary Menninger Mary Wiley Lydia Yerkes Caroline Mauds Margaret Siemens Margaret Ransom Evelyn Dute Elmo Brocious

1937 - $154.00
Cherriete Burton Mirice Haskewsworth Gertrude Sessions Kathryn Ronsbaugh Harriet Zeller Helen Romberg Laura Johnson Florence Parker Alice Fiipler

1938 - $53.00
Edith McCutcheon Ruth McLean Marie Ten Eyck Mary Cephernt Elinor Wentzla

1939 - $60.00
Barbara Schott Hattie O'Connor Olga Motsay Johanna Wagner Kathleen Hopk

1940 - $101.00
Marion Tracey Bernice Sprcher Sara Worster Alice Moore

Marie Lowton Anna Gahris Vera Dehen Julia McCracken Margaret Clayton

1935 - $82.00
Evelyn Curran Blanche Rushin Mary C. Moore Ellen C. Tange Pauline Thorp Esther Brenner Mary Evans Arlene Wakter Marian Howe

1936 - $75.00
Elizabeth Miller Mary Menninger Mary Wiley Lydia Yerkes Caroline Mauds Margaret Siemens Margaret Ransom Evelyn Dute Elmo Brocious

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1939 - $60.00
Barbara Schott Hattie O'Connor Olga Motsay Johanna Wagner Kathleen Hopk

1940 - $101.00
Marion Tracey Bernice Sprcher Sara Worster Alice Moore
Ways & Means (continued)

Dorothy Talbot 
Judy Keating 
Stella Wawrzonec 
Sister P. Pringle

1941 - $45.50 
Franco Rumberger 
Kathryn Quirk-Todd 
Gene Jakubek

1942 - $51.50 
Viola Brubaker 
Dorothy Chust 
Madeleine Knight 
Doris DeLong 
Dorothy Burns 
Kathryn Bolek 
Lois Kelly 
Rhoda Wenz 
Doris Bowman 
Mary Jane Brul 
Gladys White 
Anna Kral 
Dorothy Allong 
Myrtle Berman 
Glacie Dunkabarger 
Ruth Caven 
Beatrice Snyder 
Dorothy Templet 
Doris Scherer 
Gladys Keiper 
Alice Bosch 
Alice Messay 
Deborah Nelson 
Beatrice Staron 
Melrose DeLorne 
Mary Warrington 
Nancy Maxwell 
Doris DeLong 
Anna McConnell

1943 - $115.00 
Elsie Kain 
Jean Kehn 
Margaret Soule 
Marion Morris 
Vivian Moye 
Betsy Shaw

1944 - $44.00 
Rosie Mae Jones 
Mary Dickenson 
Maureen McCool

1945 - $99.00 
Evelyn Collet 
Ruth Covel 
Elizabeth Snyder 
Elaine Barrick 
Florence Howat 
Charlotte Phillips 
Esther Rothenthal 
Patricia Crawford

1946 - $260.00 
Jean Colledge 
Jeanne Supple 
Betty Frommelt 
Betty Sauberlin

Idabelle Hartley 
Nelma Shauf 
Josephine Wimer 
Lauretta Hart 
Elaine Kimmel 
Dorothy Feezler

1947 - $96.00 
Dorothy Freese 
Catherine Prendergast 
Elizabeth Frazz 
Dorothy Van Frank 
Ethel Hampton 
Margaret Colesman 
Judith Hess 
Barbara Marks 
Beryl Bashore 
Eliza Miller 
Ima Hell 
Mary Swan 
Sandy Scaife 
Betty McConnell 
Janet Maurer 
Virginia Lawrence 
Ruth McCormick 
Hilda Louise 
Jamee Quin 
Betty Cooper 
Elizabeth Traynor 
Ivy Waters 
Ruth Goodin 
Muriel Rotherham 
Lise Oster 
Josephine Laird 
Martha Hitchens 
Irene Reams 
Julie King 
Glacie Maise 
Mary Nola 
Ruth Dinney 
Betty Mathers 
Mildred Noll

1948 - $105.00 
Virginia McCrone 
Lillian Vanhoy 
Marlene Christ 
Nancy Ritson 
Betty McDonald 
Aileen Wagner 
Rachel Herbert 
Sara Boydskateur 
Norma Blocki

1949 - $188.00 
Helena Stein 
Phyllis Hutzinger 
Florence Mcglosson 
Barbara Brien 
Lorraine McCall 
June Miller 
Walt Welling 
Joyce Price 
Jean Meas 
Elizabeth Fischer 
Hazel Kogler

1950 - $165.00 
Ruth Manahan 
Geraldine Strye 
Rose Millaugh 
Ann Bresch 
Hein Richter 
Elsie Stahl 
Mary Louise Brambaugh 
Shirley Hoffert 
Barbara Ackerman 
Joan Clews 
Janet Hinder 
Jean Serafin 
Wealthy Schutt

1951 - $95.00 
Lorinella Jablonski 
Jane Aimes 
Nancy Kohut 
Jeanette Plasterer 
Shirley Weller 
Louise O'Neil 
Joanne Hitzbuck 
Barbara Beam 
Virginia Dorman 

1952 - $118.00 
Lose Hoppert 
Margaret Keats 
Lillian Wehrman 
Nancy Metzuk 
Ann Stoll 
Florence Ful 
Jean Johnson 
C. Arline Briggs 
Cathy De Luca 
Ann Andrews 
Nina Hoehn

1953 - $50.00 
Jane Lemmon 
Marilyn Block 
Barbara Merri 
Cathleen Keating 

1954 - $120.00 
Elisabeth Schwatz 
Doris Schramm 
Betty Stone 
Patricia Yurick 
Jane Wilt 
Mary Lee Adams 
Sarah Hammond 
Louise Hodic 
Roberta Smith

1955 - $65.00 
Barbara Smith 
Nanette Smith 
John Dink 
Nan Wilson 
Audrey Pringsh

1956 - $60.00 
Joyce Hagopian 
Noreen Poole 
Florence Roche 
Shirley Doente 
Norma Dawson

1957 - $130.00 
Rose Marie Tomaszewski 
Ann Snyder 
Jeanne Abbott 
Georgann Miller 
Carol Gray 
Peggy Moss

1958 - $200.00 
Donna Stephens 
Muriel Wroblewski 
Jeanne Metz 
Edith Green 
Silvia House 
Jay Dana 
Lois Toomey 
Geneva Bowman 
Shirley Walker 
Barbara Brodog 
Muriel Keller 
Joan Roddy 
Barbara Kinlo 
Mary Ellen McDonald 
Dorothy Duffi 

1959 - $91.00 
Vera Myers 
Nancy Crawford 
Carol Wenzel 
Carol Strange 
Patricia Brown 
Judith Joan 
Dorothy Ora 

1960 - $68.00 
Martha Martin 
Judith Shaffer 
Madeline Glass 
Loretta Demsey 
Carolyn Goertel 
Sandra Manning 
Sally Ann Harris

1961 - $15.00 
Betty Lou Wood 
Loretta Cunningham 

1962 - $80.00 
Coralee Mitchell 
Carolyn Baxwells 
Phyllis Johnson 
Susan Leake 
Marian Hamond 
Arlene Hillig 
Joan Block 
Marian Moore 
Carol Green

1963 - $12.00 
Mary Gleen 
Katherine Kinyas 
Mary Lou McGinn 
Maureen Keeler 
Nancy Gallagher 
Ann Mataro 
Judith Yost 
Frances McGill 
Margaret Belfanti 
Jay McGauley 
Dorothy Brown 
Margaret MacKenzie

1964 - $75.00 
Barbara Tedrick 
Patricia Block 
Barbara Anderson 
Elizabeth Weed 
Kathleen Jones 
Rosemary Heate 
Geraldine Kohut

1967 - $112.00 
Linda Laura 
Carol Woodruff 
Joan Hemph 
Dorie Blank 
Carolyn Houman 
Joanne Balmer 
Karen Bette 
Dorothy Paramore 
Shirley Mable 
Sally Ferlin

1968 - $165.00 
Nancy Harrington 
Laura Penta 
Dolores Brown 
Shirley Porder 
Pat Frick 
Lynn Allison 
Rose Friedman 
Sandra Winkham 
Linda Warner 
Karen Barrum 
Virginia Waldron 
Mary Ann Tarasak

1969 - $192.00 
Barbara Ruth 
Glenn Kerbo 
Marion Goodwin 

1972 - $120.00 
Carolynn Hart 
Debbie Howswan 
Joyce Murschell 
Margaret Selle 
Mary Hulick 
Deborah Wallis 
Christine Hodler 
Nancy Bodner 
Catherine Lupincarri

1973 - $57.00 
Hajlen Donohue 
Kajal Fek 
Phyllis Ricken 
Joanne Peters 
Songo Green 
Janet Johnson 
Susan Broadwater

1974 - $30.00 
Margaret Smith 
Debra Borkowski 
Margaret Oli 

1975 - $35.00 
Linda Bingman 
Carol Baker 
Brenda Scott 
Jane Mueller

1976 - $45.00 
Paula Lynn 
Deirda D'Amore 
Eleanor Cunningham 
Nancy Parks

In Memory of: 
Florence Hawke, class of 1977 - $25.00 to the General Fund by her sister, Mayo E. Hawke.

U - Alma Kreiter Tedrick, class of 1934 - $10.00 to the General Fund by her daughter-in-law, Barbara Tedrick, class of 1964.

In Name of: Robert Steward, M.D. - $10.00 to the General Fund by Hazel Kohut, class of 1949.
RESUME OF MINUTES OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

September 14, 1976
17 members present.

The Alumnae Association accepted the Nursing School Banner to be displayed in the Alumnae Room and used for Graduation Exercises.

Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That we contribute $200.00 to the United Fund.
2. That we contribute $100.00 to the American Cancer Society.
3. That we send two representatives from the Alumnae Association to the P.N.A. convention.

October 12, 1976
12 members present.

Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That the Alumnae Association give an award of $500.00 to the Junior Student Nurse during the second quarter of the Junior year for the highest academic rank, including didactic and clinical experience.

November 9, 1976
16 members present.

Recommendations were made and approved as follows:
1. That we contribute $100.00 to Christmas Seals.
2. That we give $100.00 to those Nurses who are in Nursing Homes, for Christmas.

December 15, 1977
Christmas Party

There were 11 life membership cards sent this month.

Program for the evening was a talk on "Are You a Drug Abuser?" given by Dr. Charles Peterson, Professor of Pharmacology at Temple University.

February 8, 1977
16 members present.

A dinner and auction sale will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 1977, in the Faculty Club at Jefferson Hall.

March 22, 1977
Dinner and Auction Sale

April 12, 1977
13 members present.

The Dinner and Auction Sale, held on March 22, 1977, was enjoyed by everyone. Proceeds from Auction Sale amounted to $106.00. Reports of the different committees were given.

Results of the election were:
1st Vice President: Mabel Prevost
Recording Secretary: Betty Pierson
Board of Directors: Doris Bowman, Dolores Hughes

May 10, 1977
13 members present.

There were 391 reservations for the Alumnae Luncheon and 367 attended. There were 16 states represented. A good time reported by everyone. A program followed of a slide presentation on "Belles of Philadelphia". It was presented by a representative from the Speakers Bureau at Philadelphia Electric.

There was a motion made and approved that the President and the Board of Directors conduct all business of an emergency nature during the summer until the regular business meeting in September 1977.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY PIERSOL
Recording Secretary

DUKE UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA AWARD TO COL. CATHERINE T. BETZ, U.S.A. (Ret.)

Catherine T. Betz, retired Colonel of the United States Army, is a native of Elizabeth, N.J. A graduate (1945) of Jefferson Medical University where she received her basic nursing education, she was night superintendent of University Hospital in Philadelphia when, as a reservist, she was called to active duty during the Korean War. After serving as a Second Lieutenant during 1951-52 in the 171st Evacuation Unit in Yeoju, Korea, she left the Army to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing education from Temple University in Philadelphia. She returned to the Army in 1955 where she served until her retirement July 30, 1976.

Throughout these years of military service she served two years in Germany with subsequent assignments to Fort Sam Houston and Walter Reed Army Hospital. In 1962 she received a Master of Science in Nursing degree from Duke University School of Nursing. From 1963-66 she was placed in charge of the Army Nurse Corps officer basic course at Fort Sam Houston. Every new Army nurse during those years, approximately 3000, participated in this training. As a result, when she became Chief Nurse at the 3rd Field Hospital in Tan Son Nhut near Saigon, Vietnam, all of her staff had been her students at one time. After her tour in Vietnam she became director, Clinical Specialist School, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco in 1967. Under her leadership the program became accredited by the State of California — an accomplishment not achieved by others who had worked for it during several prior years.

From California she moved to Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, as Chief Nurse, and then was assigned as staff officer in the Surgeon General's Office in the Pentagon. From 1972 until her retirement in 1976 she was Chief, Department of Nursing, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, El Paso, Texas. In her final assignment she was not only responsible for staffing a 480 bed hospital, giving care and educational planning for an Army and civilian staff of over 600, but she was also responsible for administering six professional schools. The heaviness of administrative demands never removed the patient from being the centralized focus of care, however, and Colonel Betz' daily clinical rounds were highlights for both patients and staff.

During her Army career Colonel Betz received many awards, among them the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf, the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. She has also been honored with membership in the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau.

"Kitty", as she is affectionately known by her friends, provided strong and disciplined leadership in the effort to secure recognition of the capabilities of military nurses as clinical nurse specialist. Her interpersonal skills, her intellect, and her knowledge were daily assets as she defended, clarified and advocated for what was best for her patients and for the profession of nursing.

Of her leadership in Vietnam, it was said; "Her presence was a major factor in developing and a source of strength for all members of the hospital staff, officers and enlisted, professional and non-professional, alike. In a time when many faltered, Kitty was a steady influence.

A knowledgeable clinician, a respected teacher, a military stateswoman, an outstanding administrator, a patriotic citizen, and a responsive humanitarian, Colonel Betz is nationally known for her influential leadership on nursing as an Army Officer. Her retirement from the military is looked upon as only a change in setting where she will continue to make contributions to the profession of nursing.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
March 31, 1977

Col. Catherine Betz, Chief, Department of Nursing, Fort Blume, Texas, and Mr. Donald C. Brotman, Asst. Secretary of the Army.
PATIENT REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth S. Miller '36

Having pioneered the Patient Representative role at a deep interest in the continued growth and success of the program remains. Though now years, it from the was requested to write on "why executive officers of hospitals should press to have an Ombudsman for Patient Representative."

The following article contains excerpts from the paper presented.

A hospital cares. It cares about getting you well. It cares about keeping you that way.

Today there is an individual found in the health delivery system known as a patient representative. He may be called an advocate, an ombudsman, a patient coordinator. Title is given according to a hospital's own setting.

Personalizing care is not an easy job. Technical and professional care can realistically be provided by staffing with competent and well trained personnel. To show a patient there is really a personal concern for him can be a monumental chore. Establishing a more positive relationship with the patient throughout his entire hospital stay will have a similar positive reaction to his medical treatment. An ombudsman or patient representative's chief goal is improved patient care, so why not have such a person added to hospital staff?

The hospital must show it cares. Caring must start at the highest level and work all the way down to the last minute service. Administration should care enough to get the facts and then to do something about them. A patient representative can well be the eyes and ears of the administrator by being assigned to do this fact-finding. By using the representative in such a role by no means negates the responsibility of the administrator. In fact, with feed back from the Representative, he will enhance this responsibility.

Patient Representatives deal with the personal problems and attitudes of the hospitalized patient. These individuals provide information regarding hospital procedures and services available, provide assistance with personal matters, act in a liaison capacity with other staff members and attempt to provide continuity throughout the hospitalization of the patient.

A Patient Representative explains procedures, calls the staff's attention to particular patients and problems, follows up on specific complaints, provides emotional support for individuals and families experiencing a crisis.

The concern represents him/herself with patient comfort and convenience such as a room improperly cleaned or a misplaced dietary tray, cold food. Such problems often plague a patient but tend to be bypassed for the more challenging physiological dilemmas. Such concerns should not be designated as "complaints" but rather considered as a way to reach management's representative so that the patient will be helped immediately as these quandaries confront him.

A representative must be skilled enough, tactful enough and forthright enough to prevent backfiring from his efforts by relieving the physician or the nurse of any of the primary responsibilities each of them carries as providers of good patient care. It is readily understood that the professionals often carry a heavy work load and that his or her motivation to do well is great. But more than the physiological needs must be met. The patient's representative can well be the one who widely includes the patient's very own definition of his needs.

The patient representative must stay out of technical incompetence. He/she merely reports such findings to the proper persons.

A representative must act carefully because some "complaints" will certainly be frivolous ones.

The Director of Nursing is informed immediately if the Representative seems to have run on "poor attention to medical needs" of a patient such as late medications, compressing not done regularly as ordered, bell calls not answered promptly.

A Patient Representative can be a force that will turn the negative to the positive. A shabby room, paint peeling, water dripping can all be taken immediately to the proper source to be corrected. What a Patient Rep reports back to administration and the way administration reacts sets the pace toward reaching the goal of the satisfied patient through better patient care. And patient care does include the non-clinical attentions as well as the clinical attentions. Why not use the Patient Representative — reports timely to work with all staff members to make it possible to meet all the needs of the patient in a strange environment? By searching further one takes a good look also to the patient's spiritual and emotional needs through a strong Chaplaincy Service.

With all this going for the patient he gets the feeling that by using this centralized grievance mechanism backed by administration he is really "cared about". He can "talk" and be listened to without fear of retaliation.

Of course the Patient Representative must perform in a kind and persuasive fashion knowing by day experiences where his/her work begins and ends. To keep in mind that respect for human dignities is most important. There must be a parallel interest between all disciplines in a health care service. A search must go on for justified results in handling of patient grievances. A representative must have excellent patient understanding and with efforts toward reduced barriers to patient compliance by the Patient Representatives makes them a most valuable member of our health care team. Documentation of accurate and in-depth facts of their interactions with the patients gives the chief executive officer of the hospital a mirror image of what is going on around him as he reaches toward ideal patient care. As the role of the representative grows, institutions already using them recognize their integral part of an effective risk management program.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF A DIRECTOR OF GERIATRIC NURSING

Ruth Thorp Craven '42

The joys of a Director of Geriatric Nursing are many. Because our patients usually remain with us for a long period of time, we get to know them very well. We learn their likes and dislikes, their little idiosyncrasies, and their special needs (for example, Mr. B. dislikes being treated like a child; Mrs. S. prefers such treatment. Mrs. A. dislikes an A.M. bath — while Mr. T. will refuse a bath at any other time. Mrs. B., 86 years young, and very dear to all, requires an amputation. The entire staff becomes involved in the special attentions and prayers of this precious little lady). The joys come in meeting those needs, for when the patients are happy, we are too.

However, the patients are not the only people we try to please. We realize the importance of keeping the patient's families assured that the care is both kind and efficient. We also try diligently to satisfy the administration and the staff. Everyone benefits from an efficiently run organization.

On the shoulders of the Director of Nursing falls the responsibilities of coping with the particulars: the staff must be considered concerning assignments, schedules, vacations, etc. Requests of the administration must be met — meetings submitted on time, etc. The Physical Therapy Department must be notified in ample time when patients require crutches, braces, treatments, etc. There are various other departments, such as Maintenance, Housekeeping, Dietary and Personal Care, whose needs and reasonable requests require consideration. Cheerful cooperation with all the ancillary services is vitally important. The families of the patients deserve courtesy and consideration, which can involve phone calls, visits, letters — or both. And, always, first and foremost in the Director's mind, must be the well being and happiness of each individual patient.

Because we become so concerned and interested in each individual patient, when the inevitable occurs, there is a deep sadness about the loss of even the most difficult. That is the greatest sorrow.

Of course there are the daily cries the most consciousness of Directors meets. They are the small sorrows. The spectrum of stress is of all kinds of problems. Incontinent patients tend to upset people not trained to cope with the attendant problems. Just dealing with the personalities of the 106 patients and also the 127 residents — and keeping them all content — at times seems impossible.

And yet, when everything is running smoothly, the joys far outweigh the sorrows. When administrators, staff, families and members of the community all interact in harmony — all's well with the Director's world!
**HIGHLIGHTS**  
1976 P.N.A. CONVENTION  
Beverly Rupp ’56

In October (3-8) 1976, Ann Kneidel and I had the pleasure of representing the alumnae at the P.N.A. Convention in Lancaster, Pa.

Highlights of the guest speakers are as follows:

**NURSING—HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES OF A PROUD PROFESSION, OR HOW WE GOT HERE FROM THERE**

Keynote Address, Teresa Christy, R.N.,E.D.D., Professor, College of Nursing, The University of Iowa

Monopoly is a game based on economics, power and change. The system of health care delivery in this country is analogous to the game of Monopoly, in that the game is economics, and that the power lies in the hands of those who control the system. The single largest organized group of players in health delivery system—nurses—have not comprehended the power component and have continued to depend on the throw of the dice leaving almost everything to chance. The delivery of health care in this country has become a monopoly with organized medicine exerting the power and control, and with hospitals becoming expensive properties which literally force bankruptcy on the hapless individuals landing on it.

Some of the great women in nursing did understand the game, who gave us our heritage of which we can be proud and who devoted their lives moving us forward.

Nightengale was an independent practitioner—saw herself as the physician’s equal and a handmaid to the physician. She understood economics and the use of power.

With the good start that Nightengale gave us, why has nursing assumed such a subservient role, why are we floundering around, trying to prove that nursing is important again in 1976? HOW DID WE GET HERE FROM THERE?

With all respect to those involved in Primary care, and the extended or expanded role—What has happened to the philosophy of nursing over the years? We are speaking more and more on health care, of primary intervention and the nursing role in the community. What has happened to illness care? Have any of you been concerned with nursing in hospitals lately? "We speak of expanded roles for the nurse, primary care in the community to help people live longer. For what—so that they can grow old, and end up in nursing homes that have no nurses, or general hospitals that have no concept of what nursing is?"

We appear to have learned very little about the game we are playing or how to win. It we do not know who has the monopoly.

Adeline Nutting believed that only in unity can come strength and strength is derived from mutual support and pride.

**LICENSENISING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATED NURSES FOR INDEPENDENT PRACTICE: A FIRST**

Dr. McGriff, R.N., E.D.D., Head, Division of Nursing, New York University

There is a need to look ahead. People are ignoring the inevitable in nursing. There is a need for licensing nurses for the purpose of practicing independent nursing (I.N.) Nursing has no dependent or interdependent functions.

The reintroduction of the 1985 proposal will be presented to the N.Y.S.N.A. to revise the nursing education law which is going to cause more hostility than the last one.

There is an alternative to the '85 proposal requiring all candidates for licensure to hold a baccalaureate degree. The grandparent mechanism in this proposal would have nurses practicing in the year 2023 without the necessary qualifications and would be maintaining the status quo and therefore is rejected.

The P.N. should remain as it is, the associate degree and hospital nurse should also remain as is (R.N.) and recognize as a new license the new group as independent nurses (I.N.).

The question of mobility was discussed and under the '85 proposal, R.N.'s from other states would not qualify for an I.N. license in New York since they would not come under the New York grandparent clause.

There should be a new state board written specifically for the I.N. Nurses who already hold a B.S. or higher in Nursing would be grandfathered in R.N.'s who have a B.S. in another discipline would be allowed to write boards after they have acquired the necessary academic preparations. What should the I.N. do that is different? The following predictions are made: 1) they should qualify for third party reimbursement; 2) leadership in primary nursing care, including admitting and discharging patients from health care facilities; 3) meaningful certification with graduate study; and 4) facilitate collective bargaining.

The control of nursing must be by nurses and not any other group. A number of proposals are under consideration now to have nurses performing different functions but under doctor's supervision. This is not acceptable.

Applicants should be counseled into the appropriate field. All nurses do not need a baccalaureate degree and the public can't afford it. Excellence must be demanded in all programs.

**PROFESSIONALIZATION OF A MOST DESERVING OCCUPATION?**

Veronica Driscoll, R.N., E.D.D., Executive Director, New York State Nurses' Association

The primary purpose of establishing the State Nurses Association is to bring about the standardization and elevation of the educational qualification of nursing practice.

In 1970, an attempt was made to reopen the Nurse Practice Act and to identify the two careers in nursing. The four groups representing Practical, A.D., Diploma and B.S. programs function independently of each other which was the intent of the legislation. This fact led the N.Y.S.N.A. to act to identify the careers. The title Practical Nurse was retained since it is already written into law. It should require an Associate Degree in a two year program.

The second career, Professional Nurse, would require a Baccalaureate Degree in nursing with a grandfather clause for those holding a license in either career. They got the opposition that they anticipated. They got acceptance from the Directors of Nurses and staff nurses, those presenting most difficulties are certain segments of Nursing Education. Opposition also came from Vocational Educational groups which educate the practical nurse.

The grandparent mechanism has been called immoral by some and irresponsible by others and that it devalues the public. WHO IS CARING FOR THE PUBLIC TODAY—diploma, associate, practical and baccalaureate nurses. "When the automobile came in, we didn't shoot the horse, just gave him another role."

The concept of three careers will further confuse the public. The qualifier Independent is found objectionable. No other profession needs qualifiers. Nurse is sufficient.

There were accusations that the proposal for 1985 was passed by very few people. It was not. People are sure the proposal without a great deal of change. The second career is synonymous with direction, the answer are with our power. This power is our power. This power is ours and it is being used.

WHO WILL CONTROL PRACTICE

Shirley Smoyck, R.N., P.H.D., Chairperson, Graduate Psychiatric Nursing, College of Nursing, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

Control is synonymous with direction, regulation coordination. "Consistently, our anxiety in nursing is related to our anxiety in nurses. This anxiety is based on expected threats to one's self. Nurses' immediate assumption is that they will be controlled by others. Nurses have been making significant progress in their liberation from domination, discrimination and oppression. We still have a long way to go but the work is well underway.

Nurses must learn to become political, to become concerned by the rules by which they are governed or controlled. Rather than be simply rule followers, they must learn to be rule questioners, rule changers, rule..."
makers. Keep up with state and federal news, legislation, appropriations and the like, to be knowledgeable about health care issues.

Who will say what a competent nurse is and what she does — hopefully nurses. Who will control nursing — those with the most power. Control is acquired and kept by those that have a power base. A knowledge base of power politics is necessary, economically, interprofessionally wise, astute and powerful.

A very controversial issue concerning the qualifications for candidates for initial licensure was resolved with the following:

Resolution submitted to the PNA Board of Directors from the Philadelphia County District and Approved for Presentation to the Voting Body.

ENTRY INTO PROFESSIONAL NURSING PRACTICE

WHEREAS, consumers of nursing are entitled to care based upon specific principles, and

WHEREAS, it is generally accepted that the first professional degree in nursing is the baccalaureate degree with a major in nursing, and

WHEREAS, the knowledge and skill required to deliver professional nursing care has increased in depth and complexity, and therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Pennsylvania Nurses Association support the Concept that by 1985 all candidates for initial licensure to practice professional nursing hold a baccalaureate degree with a major in nursing, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Pennsylvania Nurses Association actively support this position through all appropriate means such as statewide programming and communications with other states.

Please note that the P.N.A. is supporting the CONCEPT only. This was done by a vote of the 100 plus members attending the convention. (The organization has over 10,000 members.) The convention also approved of voting by mail on future issues.

THEN...
Laura Zawacki Johnson (Heid Sri), 121 Union St, West, Mohawk, NY 13403. I hope for limited Horizons in Jefferson Nurses Alumnae Association.

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William Allen El., 1911 Kennedy Drive, T.C., McLean, VA 22101. We have been married 34 years now and still have the same age 3. They are growing fast and we enjoy them very much.

Georgann Jacobs, 1761 9th Avenue, N.E., Baltimore, MD 21212. I have just turned 30 this month. My dad is a very important person in our lives.

Morgan M. Smith (Mrs. J. C. Smith), 1981 Main Street, Elyria, OH 44035. I have been married 4 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning on moving to a new home this summer.

L. Doris Gribble (Mrs. J. B. Gribble), 1201 Broadway, San Antonio, TX 78215. I have been married to my husband for 5 years now and we have a wonderful young daughter. We are planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Mary Elizabeth Block (Mrs. J. W. Block), 123 Main Street, Nashville, TN 37203. My husband and I have been married for 6 years now and we have a beautiful baby boy. We are planning a trip to the Grand Canyon this summer.

Katherine King (Mrs. J. H. King), 1301 2nd Avenue, New York, NY 10019. I have been married to my husband for 7 years now and we have a wonderful young daughter. We are planning a trip to Paris this summer.

Barbara Sue Brown (Mrs. J. B. Brown), 1403 Mountain Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80907. My husband and I have been married for 8 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to the Rockies this summer.

Catherine Johnson (Mrs. J. C. Johnson), 1501 3rd Avenue, Dallas, TX 75201. My husband and I have been married for 9 years now and we have a beautiful baby boy. We are planning a trip to the Caribbean this summer.

Lillian Evans (Mrs. J. H. Evans), 1601 4th Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90016. My husband and I have been married for 10 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to London this summer.

Barbara Sue Williams (Mrs. J. B. Williams), 1701 5th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101. My husband and I have been married for 11 years now and we have a beautiful baby boy. We are planning a trip to Japan this summer.

Marilyn Crandell (Mrs. J. C. Crandell), 1801 6th Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611. My husband and I have been married for 12 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to Italy this summer.

Barbara Sue Black (Mrs. J. B. Black), 1901 7th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 13 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to New York this summer.

Mildred Brown (Mrs. J. H. Brown), 2001 8th Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90016. My husband and I have been married for 14 years now and we have a beautiful baby boy. We are planning a trip to Hawaii this summer.

Barbara Sue Wilson (Mrs. J. B. Wilson), 2101 9th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 15 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to Paris this summer.

Barbara Sue Anderson (Mrs. J. B. Anderson), 2201 10th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 16 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to London this summer.

Barbara Sue Davis (Mrs. J. B. Davis), 2301 11th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 17 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to Rome this summer.

Barbara Sue Thomas (Mrs. J. B. Thomas), 2401 12th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 18 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to Tokyo this summer.

Barbara Sue Williams (Mrs. J. B. Williams), 2501 13th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 19 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to Paris this summer.

Barbara Sue Anderson (Mrs. J. B. Anderson), 2601 14th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 20 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to London this summer.

Barbara Sue Davis (Mrs. J. B. Davis), 2701 15th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94109. My husband and I have been married for 21 years now and we have a beautiful baby girl. We are planning a trip to Rome this summer.
Joanne Balmer, 261 Lexington Street (1911-18), Waltham, MA 02154. I am now working in the operating room at Mass. General Hospital.

Karen Lawler Bedal, 840 Petrola Ct, San Jose, CA 95129. We have been married for 2 years and have a daughter Kellie, 3 months old. We moved to the Bay Area in March.

Karen E. Barnum (divorced-Delcampo) , 431 Hummingbird Lane , Corn­

Virginia Beuth Kehlen (Bill), 3307 Chippendale, Philadelphia , PA 19118. Jim is busy with his practice in orthopedics and our three children : Re­

Catherine Beutler Kehl (James) , 118 W High Street, Apt. # 7, Easton, PA 18042. This is my 3rd year working at the University of Connecticut.

Kathleen Raab, 10570 5th Avenue, Strongsville, OH 44136. I enjoy my job as a hair stylist.

Karen Thomas (Richard) , 1110 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10029. I was recently transferred to a different department.

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Karen Thomas (Richard) , 1110 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10029. I was recently transferred to a different department.
Helene Canney Donohue (Edward), 1642 Creekrue, Conshohocken, PA 19428. Expecting first child in July.

Juliane Bender Peters (Lewis), 337 Linden Hill Apts., Lindenwold, NJ 08021. Lewis Peters and I were married on April 30, 1977.

Kate Gilles Felix, 371 E. Glenn Road, Hershey, PA 17033. Helped me in the Navy and doing quite a bit of traveling. I think it would be less work for the Alumnae if all my correspondence was sent to my home of record which is 371 E. Glenn Road, Hershey. I hope completion of the hospital is coming along smoothly. Nursing in the Navy, on this tiny windswept island out on the Aleutian chain off the coast of Alaska, is quite exciting at times and requires a great deal of flexibility - which is being passed on to the proper authorities for answer - I hope.

Cheryl Breder Wenger (Warren), 150 Oakland Avenue, Lansdale, PA 19446. Warren and I had our first child - Jennifer Renee - on June 9, 1976. I've retired to become a full time wife and mother.

Phyllis Hefer Nitchman (Street), 614 Hopkinson House, Philadelphia, PA 19106. As of Jan. 1977 have been promoted to position of Head Nurse of Pennsylvania Hospital's Psychiatric Inpatient Unit.

Eugene (Gonie) Goldberg Green (Zahav), 590 E. 17th Street, Apt. 6D, Brooklyn, NY 11225. I am Vice President of a chapter of Women's American ORT in Brooklyn. Husband, Zahav, is an agent with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1974
Margaret Jens (Peggy) Smith, 6002 Lancaster Street, Philadelphia, PA 19120. I am working in the Pediatric-Adolescent Unit in Jefferson Hospital and have been promoted to advanced staff nurse. I am also attending Temple University full time - working for a degree in Nursing - and was named to the Dean's list there.

Margaret Otl, U.S.N.R.M.C., Japan, Box 65 - 1982 - FPO Seattle, WA 98171. Stationed in Japan just South of Tokyo. Will be here another year. I am doing much traveling, going broke with all the buys in the different countries. It's really a different world.

1975
Brenda Scott, 238 Park Brighton 1229 Brighton Ave., Modesto, CA 95355. Moved to California - engaged to Robert L. Goldberg, M.D., Jefferson Hospital Class of '78.

Malva Tropicz Glass (Barber), 755 Montclair Drive, Apt. 10, Claymont, DE 19703. Gerry and I have moved from Washington, DC to Delaware. My husband is still working for the Government. I am employed at the Wilmington Medical Center Del. Dir. ICU.

Florence Cox Zapolski (Edward), 2330-7 Grove Avenue, San Diego, CA 92109. My husband, Ed, received his wings of Naval Aviator Oct. 15, '76. We are presently stationed in San Diego. I am currently employed at Bay General Community Hospital as an O.R. Staff Nurse and attended the 1977 AORN Congress as an Alternate Delegate.

Nora Ann Stockmann Jens (Kurt), 402 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, RI 02906. Charge Nurse of Past Alcoholism Program at Butler Hospital. Husband is first year Psych. Resident at Butler Hospital.

1976
MARRIAGES

1934 Mildred D. Bowman to James Dumas
1939 Marian Neil Weyandt to Harry L. Findley
1947 Audrey Foster Hargreaves to John Bearer
1958 Grace L. Witt to Albert C. Becker, Jr.
1966 Suzanne Barcley to David Levine
1966 Grace L. Witt to Albert C. Becker, Jr.
1971 Marianne Bartolone to Phillip Speno
1971 Eileen Blum to James Moran
1972 Kathleen Konrad to Mark Smith
1973 JoAnne Bender to Lewis Peters
1974 Mary Ann Roddy to Joseph Puglis
1974 Jeanne Margraf to K. Thomas Wagner
1975 Carol Craven to Robert Baker
1975 Nora Ann Stockmann to Kurt Jens
1975 Denise E. Bartram to Neil Capaldi
1975 Mary Jo Winning to Mr. McMullin
1976 Aileen Ishuin to Frederick Neil MacMillan
1976 Anita Lyn Carter to Peter C. Campbell
1976 Eleanor Ann Hansell to John Cunningham
1976 Claudia J. Schmidt to Edward Dimond

BIRTHS

1957 Constance Stierant Vetter, Baby Boy
1963 Suzanne Wade Blackburn, Baby Girl
1964 Barbara Nase Anderson, Baby Boy
1966 Judith Hartman Endrias, Baby Boy
1967 Karen Lawer Bedell, Baby Boy
1968 Lynn Rittenhouse Allison, Baby Girl
1969 Marie Seebauer Panebianco, Baby Girl
1970 Beverly Guise Cocke, Baby Boy
1970 Phyllis Pasquini Randazzo, Baby Boy
1970 Catherine Randazzo Schanz, Baby Girl
1972 Donna Wunsch Shurop, Baby Boy
1973 Cheryl Breder Wenger, Baby Girl

In Memoriam

1914 Sarah Bergey
1914 Mary Hallman Lindsey
1914 Effie Herring
1914 Mabel B. Miller
1916 Mae Williams
1917 Ethel Faust
1921 Mae Fuller Spence
1921 Freda Steinback
1928 Clara Cartwright Boyles
1930 Emma Skane Dabbanian
1931 Isabelle Martin Gehr
1932 Dorothy Kester Green
1934 Rhea Orner Kassay
1935 Rita Kratzier Roeder
1939 Anna Novak Dubko (W.H.)
1947 Wanda Edgell Kinsey

A LETTER FROM THE FORMER PRESIDENT

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

Office of the President

Philadelphia, 19107
(215) 829-4613

October 5, 1971

Miss Elizabeth Piersol,
The Alumnae Association
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
11th and Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

Dear Miss Piersol:

I want to thank you and, through you, the officers and Publication Committee of the Alumnae Association for the copy of the Alumnae Association Bulletin of the School of Nursing, 1891-1971.

This is the first copy of your Bulletin that I have ever received. It is beautifully compiled—in excellent taste.

Aside from revealing information on Jefferson graduates and members of the Alumnae Association, the pictures on pages 26 and 27 ("In Retrospect . . .") tell the whole fascinating story of Jefferson Hospital.

I am delighted that your Association is as vigorous as it is. In the future, I hope it becomes even more so. We need its support, as never before, in our newest academic division—the College of Allied Health Sciences. As you know, the cornerstone and the foundation of this College is, and always will be, education of nurses and the nursing profession. With over 2,700 living graduate nurses of Jefferson, there is no reason why your organization cannot rival the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association in the affairs of your Alma Mater.

Congratulations and good luck!

Sincerely yours,

Peter A. Herbut, M.D.
President
CLASS ADDRESS LISTS
Class address lists will be available from the Alumnae Office Clerk-Typist at a charge of $2.50 per list. Enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

ALUMNAE BULLETIN
The Alumnae Bulletin will be sent automatically to all association members; individuals who are not association members may obtain a copy of "The Bulletin" upon request at a cost of $3.00 per copy. An order form will be mailed to all graduates in the Spring of 1978.

MAIDEN NAME - YEAR OF GRADUATION
Whenever you have occasion to write to your Alumnae Association, please use your first name, maiden name, then married name, and the year you graduated.

EXAMPLE: JANICE SMITH GREEN — 1972
"Mrs. John Green" makes it very difficult for the association to locate your card in the files. You are urged to notify the Secretary of the Alumni Association of any corrections, marriages, deaths, or changes of address. Please help us keep errors at a minimum and our files accurate.

ALUMNAE DAY - MAY 6, 1978

HELP US — HELP YOU
Want to help your Alumnae Association save money?
We try to keep up to date, but with nearly 3000 active members, it is a really big job.
The Postal Service returns every piece of Alumnae mail that is not delivered; this costs us money, and the cost of returned mail may soon double.

Here is how you can HELP US — HELP YOU!
Advise us if there has been any change whatsoever in the address we are currently using. Also send us the address of a classmate or friend who is not receiving mail from the Alumnae Association.

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Class Year

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

CAPS
Jefferson caps may be purchased from Student Profiles, Inc., 11 Jamestown Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127. The minimum order is for two caps at a cost of $2.50 each, plus a one dollar postage and handling charge.
Identification and an order blank may be obtained by directing correspondence to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South Ninth Street, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

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

TRANSCRIPTS
All requests for transcripts must be submitted in writing to the Director, School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University, 130 South Ninth Street, Eighth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Transcripts are only sent to institutions of higher learning. Requests should be submitted at least a month prior to the date needed, giving the name of the institution to which you want them to be sent. There is a $2.00 fee for each transcript. Checks should be made payable to the School of Nursing, Thomas Jefferson University.

REFERENCES
In view of recent legislation (The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974), we maintain the confidentiality of student records as required by law. Therefore, if you need a reference sent to a prospective employer, you will need to write to the Director, School of Nursing giving your permission to write the reference. The form below may be used if you wish.

RELEASE OF INFORMATION FORM
I, ____________________________, hereby give permission to the School of Nursing (Diploma Program) of the College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, to release information from my academic record to:

(NAME OF INSTITUTION OR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER)

ADDRESS

SIGNATURE

DATE

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