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COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI CALENDAR — 1980-1981

September 9, 1980          Regular Meeting
October 14, 1980           Regular Meeting
November 11, 1980          Regular Meeting
December, 1980             Christmas Dinner
                             Time and place to be announced
January 13, 1981           Regular Meeting
February 10, 1981          Regular Meeting
March, 1981                Dinner Meeting
                             Time and place to be announced
April 14, 1981             Regular Meeting
May 9, 1981                ANNUAL LUNCHEON
                             Jefferson Alumni Hall
May 12, 1981               Regular Meeting

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

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A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni,

My first two years as your president have passed quickly. Thank you for the confidence you have given me by reelecting me.

By the time you read this you will have had the chance to vote on some of the issues which were brought up on Alumni Day. I sincerely hope you will all give us some good feedback.

1982 and the actual closing of our diploma school of nursing is just around the corner!

Wishing you all the very best,

President

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REPORT OF QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

Dear Alumni,

We are happy to report that as of August 15, 1980 we have received 158 returns to the questionnaire mailed in July. This represents a response of over one third and is considered excellent.

The responses to the five questions in the questionnaire are by a large margin "yes," this indicates that:

1. You do not wish the Baccalaureate Nursing Program to be known as the "School of Nursing" because this title has belonged to the Diploma Program since 1891.

2. The monies accumulated by the Alumni Association over the years are to be retained for the use of our Alumni as set up by our By-Laws.

3. We continue to have an Alumni Room.

4. We continue to have our Annual Alumni Day.

5. We continue to publish an Annual Bulletin.

In addition to the above, the following questions have been presented and we will make every effort to answer them to your satisfaction.

Q. Why does The Allied Health Review have the initials DA after the diploma names?
   A. This is done to identify the program since there are nine programs in the College of Allied Health Sciences, i.e., CT - Cytotechnology; MT - Medical Technology, etc.

Q. Will the Diploma Program graduates be able to obtain a degree in conjunction with the new nursing program?
   A. For information on this subject please write to the Office of the Registrar, College of Allied Health Sciences, 1200 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

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Q. Will we have a merged alumni association and will we still be considered graduates?
   A. By virtue of the fact that we graduated from Jefferson we are members of one Alumni; however, as of now and in the foreseeable future, we, the Diploma graduates, plan to retain our identity as the Alumni Association of the Diploma Nursing Program. You will always be a graduate of the Diploma Program regardless of what other letters you place after your name.

The Diploma Graduates have a rich heritage and I am sure we are all proud of being a part of it. This is certainly evidenced by the continuing loyalty, interest and support for the Alumni Association, which is made known through communications from you. We hear not only from our younger graduates but also from our golden ages, some are ninety plus years young.

I hope this lengthy message has answered some of your concerns.
   God bless you all.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Summers
Second Vice President

SCHOOL OF NURSING
ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1979-1980

It seems like only yesterday that I was informing you of the third and is considered for hire. However, because of the future trends in nursing it would certainly be advisable for the young graduate, with many work years ahead, to seek a B.S. in Nursing.

Q. Why is the Diploma School of Nursing being phased out?
   A. This was elaborated on in the 1979 Bulletin in the articles written by Lewis W. Blumen, M.D., President, Thomas Jefferson University and Dr. Robert E. Bowman, Director, School of Nursing. After re-reading both articles, one of the chief reasons for the phasing out is that not enough qualified young people are seeking admission to the program. If you have the 1979 Bulletin I would suggest that you re-read both articles.

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One of our projects during the stepping down process in 1981 will be to convert our graduate records to a more compact and efficient microfiche system compatible with the College of Allied Health Sciences system. This is no small undertaking when you consider that we will have to convert over 5,000 graduate records in 1982, all records will be transferred to the office of the Registrar, College of Allied Health Sciences.

Number one among extracurricular activities still seems to be basketball, though this year our cheerleaders were not active. Mary Ann Maxwell, '80, led this year's team to the league championship. She also was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for Athletic Achievement.

The class of 1979 should be pleased to know that our students are doing well in CPR using their gift of Resusci-Anne. Thanks for making this experience possible.

Many hours are going into the preparation of our final report for continued accreditation by the National League for Nursing. The visit is scheduled for November 10-12, 1980. When the words don't come easily and the proofreading gets to be a drag, we do succumb to asking, "Is it worth it?" Remembering our past and present commitment to excellence, the immediate answer is "Yes."

On the heels of the NLN visit will be the Middle States visit for accreditation of the university. Everyone seems to be involved in some phase of preparing that report.

You may or may not be aware that SEPTA has moved its general office (600 employees) into our building. This has required shifting of some of our departments; however, we have been assured that the school of nursing is to remain in the same location until it closes.

With the phasing out of the diploma program and the closing of the practical school, by 1982 there will be only baccalaureate programs in the college - Baccalaureate Nursing, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, General Studies and Medical Technology.

Although the prospects for me in the coming year seem a bit gloomy, numbers get smaller, the future of nursing is bright — it is yours. By basking in your reflected glory as you impact on our profession, your future brightens considerably.

Doris E. Bowman
Director, School of Nursing
ANNUAL REPORT TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL
OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

The school year 1979-80 showed that Student Affairs Council was once again involved in many activities. Projects included fund raising events, cultural projects, sporting activities and meetings.

May brought about the Senior party, which was well attended by members of all three classes. Gag gifts were awarded to members of the Senior class, illustrating outstanding characteristics displayed during their three years of dorm and class life. Pizza and soda were also provided, adding to the fun and success of this activity.

Revision of the Constitution of Student Affairs Council and the Student Handbook was the next task that the Council undertook in the spring. Members of the school also participated in the project by designing a new cover for the handbook, although it was a time consuming endeavor, incoming students found the book to be helpful in familiarizing themselves with Jefferson and Philadelphia.

An activity questionnaire was prepared by Student Affairs Council and distributed to the student body to determine activities which would be of greatest interest to them. The Student-Faculty Picnic was one such activity that was enjoyed by both students and faculty. Also, Student Affairs, along with Martin House Council, co-sponsored a Christmas Party. All who attended enjoyed roast turkey, cold cuts and rolls, cakes and cookies. We look forward to enjoying another co-sponsored event next year.

Our largest fund raising activity this year was a "Night on the Town" which included dinner and the movies for two people. Money raised aided us in enjoying a Door Decorating Contest at Christmas which provided students with a chance to have fun during the Christmas season. Until October of 1979, we also continued to sponsor Albert, an American Indian Child, through the Lutheran Services.

The School of Nursing classes also kept busy throughout the year with various activities. In order to help finance the yearbook, seniors engaged in numerous bake sales, along with candy and hoagie sales. Two raffles were also conducted during the academic year.

In addition, the class participated in a blood pressure screening program held at the Federal Reserve Bank, providing health care to its employees and the public. The senior class wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Thomas Jefferson University, College of Allied Health Sciences, School of Nursing (Diploma Program) Alumni Association and The School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board for their generous contributions which helped make the yearbook project a success. Perhaps the most meaningful project undertaken during their three years, will be the presentation of the Class gift; a portrait of Miss Doris E. Bowman, Director of the School of Nursing.

Junior Students worked hard raising funds with some very profitable activities such as a turkey raffle, a Tupperware sale, Easter candy sale, and baked good sales. They also planned and participated in a beautiful capping ceremony — a historic event, as it was the last such ceremony of the Diploma Program.

The School of Nursing is extremely proud of their first-place basketball team which worked hard but nevertheless had fun during their exciting season. They completed the year with a 14-1 record, only losing their initial game. The highlight for the team was the dinner and flowers they received from the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board and the Faculty, which they fully appreciated.

The entire school wishes to express its gratitude to the School of Nursing Department of the Women's Board for the entertainment and cultural experiences that were provided for us, including the Freshmen Tea and complimentary tickets to the ballet, orchestra and theatre. Margie Mullen, Kathleen O'Brien, and Suzanne Bradley represented the Student Body at the Dean's Student Advisory Committee where they attended many meetings and also helped to develop a successful semi-formal dance that was held in February.

In conclusion, the Student Affairs Council wishes the students success and good luck during their remaining years. Thanks to all for contributing to a great academic year.

Sincerely,
Margaret M. Mullen
Chairman
Student Affairs Council
1979-1980

COMMENCEMENT 1980

At Commencement Exercises — 1980, the graduating class presented to Thomas Jefferson University, a portrait of Doris E. Bowman with some of the following comments:

A member of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1942, Doris E. Bowman volunteered her services as a member of the Jefferson Hospital Army Hospital — the 33th General Hospital. After basic training in Bowie, Texas, the unit was shipped to Egypt.

Discharged in 1945, Miss Bowman returned to civilian life as a private duty nurse. Then, she enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving a Bachelor’s degree in Nursing Education. After graduation, she left Philadelphia to teach Medical-Surgical Nursing, and later Fundamentals of Nursing in a Northern New Jersey School. She returned to Philadelphia to enroll in graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, earning a master’s degree in Education.

With her M.S. in hand, she joined the faculty of her Alma Mater in 1954 as instructor in Pediatric Nursing. She later became Assistant Director of Nursing and when Nursing Service and the School of Nursing became separate departments in 1958, she was appointed to the position of Director of the School of Nursing. The School continued to function under the Hospital until 1969 when it became a unit under the College of Allied Health Sciences.

If you were to survey Miss Bowman’s family, friends and colleagues to determine her outstanding characteristics, loyalty would no doubt top the list. Her loyalty to Jefferson is beyond question. She has given of her time, talent and energy to her position.

There is always time in her busy schedule to keep in touch with alumnae and former faculty and staff. Nothing pleases her more than an unannounced visit from an alumni member with a babe in arms or toddler in tow.

She delights in playing with the child — it is obvious to all who witness this that Miss Bowman has never lost her love for children.

Much of her leisure time is devoted to her family — her brother and his wife and their two children. Her recreational program includes quilting, the theatre and more recently riding a bicycle along the Ocean City boardwalk.

“The students all appreciate the quality of their nursing program and therefore in deep appreciation we present to Thomas Jefferson University this portrait of Miss Bowman with the hope that those who see it in years to come will remember her and her dedication, and be reminded of all that Jefferson has contributed to our lives.”

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Margaret M. Mullen
Chairman
Student Affairs Council
1979-1980
THE BULLETIN

Many of the Alumni members have expressed a wish that the Bulletin include more news items about our graduates. We’d like to oblige them, but are dependent upon the members for articles about themselves and their activities.

We wish to express our thanks to all who contributed articles for this issue, for acquainting us with current information about nursing issues as well as telling us something about their own activities.

We regret, however, that others who are engaged in interesting fields of nursing could not contribute articles for your enjoyment this year. Did you know that one of our graduates is a Navy nurse assigned to the White House and travels with the President, or that another is working in the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. There are many others who could help make the Bulletin a more informative and interesting journal. Please share your experiences with the Alumni members.

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

Mabel C. Prevost, Chairman

RESUME OF MINUTES OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

September 11, 1979

18 members present

1. A letter was read regarding Faculty Club membership at Jefferson Hall. The office of president of the Alumni Association of the School of Nursing does not meet the requirement for membership in the Faculty Club.

2. The following recommendations were made and approved as follows:
   (a) That the President respond to the Nursing Museum regarding Jefferson’s donations.
   (b) That an invitation be sent to the Nursing Museum to come to speak to the Alumni Association as a special program.
   (c) That we contribute $200.00 to the United Way.
   (d) That we drop our insurance coverage with Inter-County. The President will notify all members of Inter-County to assure them they can continue coverage on their own, rather than through the Alumni.

October 9, 1979

14 members present

1. The nominating committee will meet 11/20/79 to plan the ballot for the following offices:
   (a) President
   (b) 2nd Vice President
   (c) 3 Board of Directors

2. The nominating committee consists of E. Hippenspet (Chairman), Beverly Rupp and Dee Hughes.

3. The following recommendation was made and approved:
   That we give $150.00 as a Christmas Gift to those nurses who are in a nursing home or incapacitated in some way.

4. A guest speaker from the History of Nursing Museum presented a special program.

December 11, 1979

Christmas Party.

January 8, 1980

14 members present

1. The Christmas Party was held December 11, 1979 and enjoyed by everyone. There were 30 people present including, of course, Santa.

February 12, 1980

13 members present

1. The following recommendations were made and approved:
   (a) That the $300.00 Junior Scholarship be awarded to the appropriate Junior student - Patricia Lindenmuth.
   (b) That a cheese and punch party be held for the Senior students in the Faculty Club.
   (c) That the President seek legal counsel for the purpose of reviewing the Alumni Will which has not been done in 5 years.

March 1980

Dinner and Auction Sale

April 8, 1980

16 members present

1. 29 members attended the Dinner and Auction Sale in March. Proceeds from the Auction amounted to $31.00.

2. The following recommendations were made and approved:
   (a) That Miss Prevost Chair the committee to review the Will.
   (b) That a donation of $150.00 be sent to the History of Nursing Museum.
   (c) That Mrs. Perma Davis be sent to the ANA Convention June 8 - 13, 1980 in Houston, Texas.

Results of the election:

President — Mrs. Perma Davis
2nd Vice President — Margaret Summers
Board of Directors — Doris Bowman
Janet Hindson
Beverly Rupp

3. A special program on "Over-the-Counter Drug Abuse" was presented by a representative from Philadelphia.
REPORT OF SICK AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

During the past twelve months, "get well" cards were sent to Alumni members who were patients at Jefferson, and known members who were ill elsewhere. We are happy to do this, if your illness is made known to us.

Margaret M. Cosman '47

SOCIAL REPORT

The Nurses' Alumni Association held its annual Christmas Party and Auction Sale this past year in the Faculty Club of the Jefferson Alumni Hall.

The Annual Luncheon was held May 3, 1980 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. There were 321 in attendance.

The graduation class of 1980 were guests of the Association. There were 51 members present. Class Vice President, Sister Bernadette Ravenstahl, was presented with a corsage by President Perma Davis.

The 50th Anniversary class were guests of the Association. There were 14 members present.

The guests at the head table were: Miss Doris Bowman, Director of the Diploma School of Nursing; Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, Director of the School of Practical Nursing; Miss Mallic C. Prevoot, former Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service and Assistant Hospital Director; Dr. Laura Merker, Director of Nursing Service and Associate Director of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital; Mrs. Caroline Masuda, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Pierol, First Vice President and Miss Margaret Summers, Second Vice President.

Flowers were presented to the following Alumni: Mrs. Anna Craver and Mrs. Verna Roberts, class of 1921; Miss Clara Brunner, class of 1923; Miss Julia Ganster, class of 1924; Mrs. Marian Brigg, class of 1925; Miss Marjorie Workinger and Mrs. Pauline Still, class of 1926; Miss Lillian Mertz, Miss Martha Riland, Mrs. Clara Hardy, Mrs. Pauline Gillen and Mrs. Philomena Doherthy, class of 1927; Miss Edna Scott, Miss Margery Burger, class of 1928; Miss Frances Wildinger, Mrs. Grace Eichelberger, class of 1929.

The flowers at the head table were given to Mrs. Mary Dickerson, class of 1944 who was hospitalized on the day of the luncheon.

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

The Alumni Luncheon for 1981 will be the second Saturday in May. The date is May 9, 1981.

Janet Hindon Chairperson

NURSING ALUMNI OFFICE

This coming year (1981) will be an interesting one for the Nursing Alumni. The School of Nursing will be ninety years old. When the School began, the first class of five students had a two-year program, graduating in 1893. Shortly after this the course was lengthened to a three-year program which has continued to the present time.

Another exciting date coming up in 1983 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the annual luncheon. Miss Helene Weber, Class of 1922, pioneered the idea during her term as president of the alumni, organizing and starting the tradition of the annual luncheon, which is the Alumni's main event of the year.

Elizabeth Ent, class of 1932, has given the Alumni Office a lovely picture of the second luncheon held at the Adelphia Hotel on April 23, 1904. The picture is a document of the times when ladies wore hats and white gloves at social functions — come and see it!

Miss Breckin Boyle, Class of 1918, sent photographs of her classmates and interns taken in the children's ward for the Alumni Scrapbook. This memorabilia can be seen in the Alumni Office, M-2, Jefferson Alumni Hall. Many alumni and other visitors have enjoyed viewing these photographs.

Our number of active addresses is 3050. I appreciate the fact that so many of you responded by sending in changes of names and new addresses. Please keep sending them so you will continue to receive mail from both the Nurses' Alumni Association and Thomas Jefferson University.

If you wish to contact the Alumni Office in person or by telephone, the office is located at Jefferson Hall, 1020 Locust Street, on the Mezzanine level, Room M-2. The telephone number is (215) 928-8881. Ms. Riland may be reached there every Tuesday from 10:20 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. She has Jefferson Cap charms available at a cost of $12 in sterling silver (with a $1.50 charge for mailing).

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

Martha E. Riland Secretary

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT 1979-1980

Ten applications for scholarship assistance were sent; seven were returned and reviewed by the committee. Joan L. Canuso (1976), Linda S. Bingaman (1975) and Suzanne M. Garbus were granted a scholarship for the Fall Semester of 1980 and Janet Walsh (1973) and Grace Spona (1971) were granted a scholarship for the Spring Semester of 1980.

The scholarship award for 1980, granted to the junior student who had demonstrated the highest level of achievement at the end of the second quarter, was granted to Patricia Lindemuth.

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

Doris E. Bowman, '42 Chairman, Scholarship Committee
special reports

jefferson's profiles in courage — 1980

Our 1979 Bulletin seems to have been circulated beyond the Alumni membership because our attention was called to a report in the journal "Nursing — 80," April issue. We learned that the author had read our bulletin and impressed by the courage of Vivian Moyer, made an appointment with her, and following an interview, published the following article:

much to teach

"RN Vivian Moyer, of Philadelphia, PA, tutors nursing school graduates who've failed the state board examination in medical/surgical nursing. Ms. Moyer, who has multiple sclerosis (MS), can also teach many of us about living life to the fullest.

A graduate of the Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing in 1943, Ms. Moyer served as an army nurse in England during World War II. In 1952, she received a BS in nursing education from the University of Pennsylvania. She taught at Jefferson, then at Philadelphia General Hospital, and, finally, in 1964, at Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, at which time the diagnosis of multiple sclerosis was made.

"Actually, I had noticed a disturbance in my vision back in 1950 while I was doing some practice teaching," she told us. "But I was told it was probably due to my tensions from teaching. The problems passed, and I guess I had a remission for 15 years. Then I began having difficulty walking, and the MS was finally diagnosed."

I was faced with learning how to continue going back and forth to classrooms and teaching on the floors. Fortunately, I was offered the position of student health supervisor, I stayed in that job for 8 years. After a time, I had to use a walking stick. But even with the stick, fell a number of times and suffered broken bones.

"In 1976, I had to begin using a wheelchair. Nobody pointed it to me and said, 'Here, you're going to be in this wheelchair the rest of your life.' But I finally understood that this was going to be my life, and I'd better get used to it. I thought of the GIs we'd see on the ward after D day — paraplegics, quadriplegics, amputees. We'd wonder how they were going to handle the handicap for the rest of their lives. I found out for myself: You have to make adjustments."

Ms Moyer, who's able to walk short distances with the help of a walker, began tutoring students in her apartment about 2 years ago. "I started off teaching only registered nurses, but I've begun teaching practical nurses as well.

"Some people say I should charge more than I do, but I'm satisfied. I feel that I'm not only teaching, but also learning — that I'm still growing as a person. Everyone I've tutored has subsequently passed. If this is continuing contribution to nursing, I'm happy and proud."

"We're sure we speak for everyone when we say the profession's proud of her."

Note: The Bulletin Committee regrets that the author's name did not appear in the publication.

credentialing in nursing

by Anna Kuba, F'45

Thirty-five years ago I had my first experience in credentialing in nursing — I wrote the state board examination for licensure as a registered nurse in Pennsylvania. (Subsequently, I was licensed in Massachusetts and North Carolina by endorsement.) Later, as a faculty member and educational administrator, I became intimately acquainted with the approval process used by state boards of nursing for programs-preparing persons for licensure as nurses and national voluntary accreditation of educational programs. In the latter instance, I served as a member of the accreditation team to schools and colleges of nursing on numerous occasions and as a member of the Accreditation Review Board for the NLN Council on Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs as well as on being the receiving end of the process. Approval/accreditation of educational programs is another form of credentialing. More recently, while on the staff of the American Nurses' Association, I was involved in the certification programs offered by the ANA Division on Nursing Practice and served as the coordinator for the Council of State Boards of Nursing. Certification, too, is a kind of credentialing. As the executive director of a board of nursing (North Carolina), a member of the ANA National Accreditation Board for Continuing Education in Nursing, and a member of the Task Force on Credentialing in Nursing, my involvement in credentialing continues unabatedly. Therefore, it is indeed a pleasure to be addressing my fellow alumni on a subject of intimate, intense and far reaching concern to all of us — credentialing.

The action which ultimately set into motion a study of credentialing in nursing was the result of a territorial skirmish. A resolution was adopted by the 1974 ANA House of Delegates to examine the feasibility of ANA accrediting basic and graduate programs in nursing, a function then and now of the National League for Nursing. After a series of conferences involving representatives from nursing education, nursing practice, and experts in credentialing in other fields, a proposal emerged and was subsequently approved by the ANA to broaden the scope of the study to include all aspects of credentialing — accreditation, certification, and licensure — because it was realized that these mechanisms are intricately tied together in the overriding purpose of providing quality assurance. The study was to include credentialing of all categories of individuals engaged in the occupation of nursing, as well as programs of nursing education and nursing service. The overall aim was to look at credentialing as it exists in nursing and to recommend future directions in credentialing for the profession.

The report, THE STUDY OF CREDENTIALING IN NURSING: A NEW APPROACH, was released at the end of January, 1979. A major finding, as you might suspect, was that the current system of licensure and certification of nurses and accreditation of nursing services and nursing education is uncoordinated, fragmented and duplicative. The recommendations of the Study Committee call for a restructuring of credentialing and the establishment of a national credentialing center.

What quickly becomes apparent in studying credentialing is that there are two currents to be dealt with. While these currents are not divisible in practice, they may advantageously be separated out in attempting to deal as rationally and objectively as possible in developing solutions and in gaining rational and objective consideration of recommendations. One of these undercurrents is the territorial one of the control of the credentialing system and its various aspects. Again, one may identify separable questions and, thus, possible separable solutions. Who makes the definitions? Who sets the standards? Who conducts the process? Who awards the credential? Who establishes what the credential may be used for? The second undercurrent includes the more personal concerns of the credentialer, whether it be an individual or an institution. What are the credentials? What standards are required of the credentialer? What inhibitions and what entitlements accrue to the credentialer? To a large extent, three of the recommendations of the Study Committee roughly parallel these streams, one concerning with the credentialing system and the other two with the credentialing system and its control.

In relation to the credentials, it is recommended that:

1. Licensure, as a mandatory, state governmental credentialing form, used to protect the public by assuring minimum level of professional competence, be required only of those individuals who are accountable for the full scope of practice.

2. Registration be the form of credentialing for assisting personnel, the second category of persons engaged in nursing, until but defined by education as associate degree prepared. Registration, as a national, non-governmental form of credentialing, by which individuals are listed on an official roster, would attest to employers an individual's ability to perform specific functions necessary to the practice of nursing, but which do not constitute the full scope of practice. (Under such a system, the term "registered," while conveying a different meaning from today's usage, would
preserve the familiar titular identification and public recognition of the majority of nurses and the use of a new title for the professional group eligible for licensure would call attention to the emergence of a new role for nursing.)

3. Certification be used exclusively to denote minimal competence in a field of nursing specialization and that licensure be required as a prerequisite.

4. Accreditation, a non-governmental form of credentialing, be available for all organizations of nursing services as well as nursing education programs and that state boards of nursing not be responsible for the approval or accreditation of schools of nursing.

To move on from the credentials themselves to the means of accomplishing credentialing in a comprehensive, cohesive, coordinated, efficient, and accountable manner, a free-standing nursing credentialing center is recommended. The center would bring together the community of interests in nursing for policy-making and coordination.

In such a center, the functions of accreditation of programs of nursing education and nursing services, the certification of nursing specialists, and the registration of the yet-unfilled assistant personnel would be conducted, and the coordination of services for state licensing would be provided. The report proposes the characteristics of such a center, its purposes, functions, and structure.

Since nursing has had a sad history of revering and enthraling, but not implementing, its landmark studies, the Study Committee recommended a plan for follow-up which appears as an addendum to the report. They recommended the establishment of an independent task force to act as a catalyst and focal point for stimulating discussion aimed at broad acceptance of the study recommendations, including implementation of the nursing credentialing center and to develop additional data necessary for definitive decision-making by nursing organizations and credentialing bodies for committing themselves and their resources to such an endeavor.

Change, particularly in the direction of unification, is anxiety-producing. It is never easy. It requires some compromise for the common good. If nursing can carry this through for the benefit of the public as well as the profession, we will have created a model that other professions can emulate. How wonderful for nursing to act first, instead of reacting last.

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Doris Bowman and I arrived in Houston International at 4:30 A.M. on Sunday, June 8, and were driven from the Lamar Hotel by Doris' cousin and his wife who live in Houston. It was the hottest day of the year — 99° with the humidity to go with it.

We walked the eight blocks to the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Center in time to register. Our registration pins were admission to everything.

After a quick bite (standing in line was the order of the day since everything was closed for Sunday) at the Hyatt Regency, we went to the Coliseum to hear the keynote address of Raymond G. Cink, M.D., R.N., FAAN, deputy director, National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rockville, MD.

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...and the literature for the candidates to be elected, but to waken with one voice — one audible coherent powerful voice, can greet tomorrow's nurse with every passing year. Hands-on care giving has been the key since everything was done for decisions made.

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We are about to come together in the nursing profession and we will meet the challenges of the 1980's with renewed commitment to our trust profession and the people we serve.

...the kind of leadership that is needed in the Eighties.

Rising early and getting in early — 6:30 A.M. — breakfast was the rule of the day. Breakfasts were an event since the biscuits were freshly made and "grits" were part of each platter of eggs, etc.

Doris and I went to the Music Hall to the hearings on resolutions at 6:00 A.M. There was a lot of discussion and very little decision making at that meeting and we stayed for several hours.

In the afternoon I went to the continuing education program "Commitment to Self Care in the 80's" sponsored by the Division on Community Health Nursing Practice. The moderator, Raymond G. Cink, M.D., R.N., FAAN, deputy director, National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rockville, MD...

...she told the results would be forwarded to us in a few months.

Monday night we went to Brennan's for dinner. The gardens and restaurant are lovely besides having good food. Their name is a branch of the same in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Tuesday morning while we were eating breakfast we met Dr. Harriet Werley. She was one of the moderators in a round table discussion we attended on "Behavioral Psychology." It was the first I knew that she publishes a magazine "Research in Nursing and Health."

Part of this day was spent in seeing the many worthwhile exhibits. It was surprising to see so many hospitals from all over the United States with booths. Most of the samples from drug companies were too large or cumbersome to bring back with us — such as a plastic yogurt container.

Those of you on faculty remember Pat Tucker who taught Orthopedics. We spoke to her several times during the course of the convention. She is now an editor with the magazine "Nursing 80." She hasn't changed a bit except maybe she's more fun to be with.

Tuesday morning another continuing education program was attended — "Impact of Alternative Modes of Care" sponsored by the Commission on Nursing Research with Patricia Henderson, commission member and professor, School of Nursing, Northern Illinois University. Elle Weyrauch and Lynda Bernard Austin, nurse assessment team nurses for Alternative Health Services, Department of Medical Assistance, State of Georgia, Atlanta, presented first.

Because of the rapid growth in the number of elderly, Georgia Medicaid sponsored an alternative home health care research over a three year period. Objectives: (1) prevent unneeded institutionalization; (2) provide complete community health services at reduced costs, 1600 participants in 17 counties. Three means of accomplishment were: (1) Adult Day Rehabilitation with daily nursing visits, physical therapists, occupational therapists, prosthetics aids and transportation to and from continuing education programs, (2) Alternative learning services — as needed — with foster care, board and congregate care, daily supervision of activities, meals, etc. was provided as needed. (3) Home delivered services.

The cost advantage was a high volume of screening with an efficient rate of professionals. Services are less costly than rising institutions and clients (this word substituted for "patients" wherever you went at the convention) receiving this kind of care live longer.

Dr. Loretta Nowakowski, executive director, Institute for Personal Health, and adjunct assistant professor of nursing, Georgetown University, School of Nursing, Washington, D.C., advocates health promotion through self health care. The role of the nurse in this is: (1) Administrator, (2) Designer, and (3) Implementer. The nurse must deliver what has been promised. Two responsibilities: (1) Research and (2) Research at a national level. There is a high fear of costly illness of the clients. Nursing was not identified its purpose. Doctors say "health" but mean disease. Clients want someone to listen — not Preach — to them.

Dr. Joan LeSage, charperson, geriatric/gerontological nurse, St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois. These clients were divided into William Jones apartments built in 1983 and 144 people in 115 units providing congregate care and the John R. Bowman Health Management for the elderly built in 1977. The clients are transported from the apartment to the Health Care Center for care.

Tuesday evening we took a taxi to the Galleria and Sackowitz's. The Galleria is something like our malls but much bigger. There's a hotel in one section of it. We ate in a Chinese restaurant that evening and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Before starting another interesting day let me tell you a little bit about Houston. One sees NO GRAFFITTI any-where. Each evening the sidewalks are "washed down" with hoses and each day you arise to a bustling CLEAN city with very little public transportation and some prob-lem crossing the wide walk-ways and streets so that the workers in those buildings do not need to go out in the humid hot air for lunch. There are also underground parking areas. As the people arrive from outlying areas (except for hotels there is no living space in the downtown area) the traffic is very busy but this gradually subsides until about 4:30 P.M. when there is a mad exodus to their homes and apartments.

Wednesday "Decade of Diversity: Strategies for Nursing Education in the 80's, a basis for innovation in clinical Learning Experiences" sponsored by the Commission on Nursing Education. The moderator was Dr. Gloria Smith, dean and professor, College of Nursing, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City. "The Rural Community: A Setting for Clinical Learning," Dr. Darlene Mesery, director of continuing education, School of Nursing, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, began very hesitantly to tell of their innovative program to give nurses in their community the help they needed to prepare for their future roles. We in the East have very little understanding of the difficulties some of these schools have providing this...

Characteristics of the area —

Wide distribution of population. 1/3 of population lives in 3 counties.

Transportation facilities are poor.

Nursing care needs as well as needs of students.

Students evaluate their own feelings about working in these areas.

Rural clinical experiences are more expensive. The students must provide their own transportation and meals.

Expenses. Two hours driving time daily is needed.

Portapac TV unit to take on rural settings. These are shared with the students who do not participate in rural program.

Miss Rosemary Bell, MSN, R.N. "Innovative Approaches to Clinical Learning in the Urban Community." Associate professor, College of Nursing, and chief, Nursing Staff, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

"There is a contract between the Detroit Institute and Wayne University.

Monies are constantly being sought through United Fund, Medicare, Pharmaceutical Companies.

Students spend 60% time in service, 40% in time teaching.

Education time is reimbursed through United Fund.

Miss Bell quoted Dr. Christman as "Education plus service equals power."

Dr. Elizabeth Grossman, dean and professor, School of Nursing, Indiana University, Indianapolis. "Planning Clin-
ical Learning Experiences to Meet the Needs of Diverse Populations.

"The times change and we change with them."

Relevant curricula to keep abreast of changing needs of society.
1. Chronic and degenerative diseases have replaced infectious diseases.
2. Increased longevity.
3. Accidents are most frequent cause of death in ages 1 through 40.
4. Better educated population.
5. Economic and human rights.
7. Indiana University assisted faculty.
9. Specialist degree with major in primary care.
10. Leaders to practice teaching.
11. Purpose, function, responsibility.
12. Teach health instead of illness.
13. Health care needs of Indiana reflect nation wide needs with population over 55.
14. Chronic illness and aging.
15. Nursing/clinical teacher.
17. "Live out — NOT die out living."
18. Adapt to health/illness.
19. Existing ambulatory centers utilized.
20. Share clinic.
22. Medical history.
23. Medical Management.
24. Referral to diabetes, arthritis, hypertension, heart disease.

Wednesday at noon we picked up the A.N.A. history book which was a gift for registering early — "One Strong Voice" on our way out of the Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Center.

Wednesday we took a former housemother, Mrs. Bard, to a lunch at Vargas. As we drove up, two peacocks welcomed us and then promptly flew (did you know peacocks could fly?)! I hadn't known until I saw them! to the top of the building. Our table was under a glass roof by a live tree and the view beyond was a small waterfall and stream with swans — black and white — ducks and geese calmly swimming by. What a beautiful restful place to eat a delicious lunch.

Wednesday evening we ate in the Hotel Lamar dining room because we were still full from lunch. Mr. Bard's daughter drove us around a section of Houston we hadn't seen before — Rice University on one side and the Medical Center and Zoo on the other side. The Medical Center was so overwhelming and hard to believe.

As dusk was falling, we walked to the Hyatt Regency and enjoyed a view of the city from the "Spindletop." There really wasn't much we missed! I felt like a little girl again seeing so many new and different things!

Thursday morning Doris and I were one of the first to arrive to hear Dr. Jerome Lysaught, professor of Education, Medical Education and Preventive Medicine, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

All week I was worrying that I wouldn't have anything outstanding to tell you, until we heard Dr. Lysaught. He spoke for 2½ hours, was interrupted many times, but never used a note. He lost his train of thought. He is thoroughly believable and why nursing hasn't followed his advice is hard for me to understand. Doris brought her tape and anyone who has a chance should take advantage of hearing it.

1966 the American Nurses' Foundation, American Nurses' Association, and National League for Nursing got funding from the Kellogg Foundation, Mellon Fund and an Anonymous Benefactor.

Proposal developed:
1. Nurses should be represented but majority should not be nurses.
2. The Director of the study should not be a nurse.
3. At that time Dr. Lysaught was Acting Director of the Medical Division of Education at University of Rochester, Rochester. Emory Morris, head of the Kellogg Foundation, was to visit Evelyn Hall, Director of Nursing Education at Rochester and Dr. Lysaught set up a clinical sitting for Mr. Morris to see. Mr. Morris remembered this the value of the commission was to be appointed, and he insisted Dr. Lysaught be the person. Formal implementation period was 1970-73 with two series of regional meetings. 1978-79 — initial change was not to make nursing a greater profession but to improve delivery of health care.

Characteristics to demonstrate commitment to expanded delivery of nursing service.

1. History and origin of proposal:
2. 1900 — Limited knowledge base for doctors and nurses.
3. 1909 — Rockefeller Foundation appointed Abraham Flexnor to study and report. It was issued in 1910.
4. So long as American medicine provides care without a scientific base.
5. Develop a stronger knowledge base.
6. Increase the length of preparation period. Continue to learn and do research.

Flexnor — a biologist — established that doctors should be well paid and should be based on client's ability to pay.

1. Established accreditation and licenses rid of incompetents.
2. Relate within the collegiate system into a collegiate setting.
3. Needs for college program as well as medical school.

University of Rochester in 1921 was the first school to adopt Flexnor's model.

1923 — Nursing has not kept step with medicine. Goldman Commission on Nursing established because:

1. Public concern about influenza outbreak after World War I.
2. Medicine became more scientific than nursing.

Recommended:
1. American nursing follow lead of medicine's move into the collegiate system.
2. Nursing be developed for community. Health nursing to prepare foundation for specialization in either community or hospital.

No action was taken:
1925 — Esther Lucille Brown report similar to Goldman Commission recommendations — nothing happened.

1936 — Characteristics
1. Staging level of commitment.
2. Long and disciplined educational process.
3. Unique body of knowledge and skill.
4. Discriminatory nature of knowledge.
5. Active and cohesive professional organization.

These studies were still not acted upon.

Reasons for nursing shortage:
1. Female high school graduates have a lot more choices. At the University of Rochester one in three are female applicants to Law school, engineering and management.
2. 1½ million maintain licenses but never practice nursing.
3. In 4 work only part time.

Propositions:
1. As economists define a real manpower shortage, there is no nursing shortage.
2. In the face of the problem of nursing we have a tremendous problem of returning nurses for patient care.

Extrinsic or economic:
1. Nurses not paid well to direct patient care.
2. 1978 — average salary for staff was $6.00 per hour or $12,000 per year. A nurse's decision to return is not based on salary.

Governing clerks' union affords a stock boy $11.87 an hour.
2. Nurses are not recognized and rewarded for work accomplished.

System has got to be changed.

In nursing schools:

What have you published
How much teaching
Clinical competence
Emphasize continuity of clinical excellence
Provide and teach others how to provide.
Greatest gift an instructor can provide is to demonstrate a role model of excellence.

Set up a program for:

Reward recognition
Professional support
Primary nursing

Full responsibility

Unification model to bring back concepts

Teaching and research

After listening to Dr. Lysaught I was ever so clear why nursing needs to change to a better system such as Rochester, Rush and Case Western Reserve have adopted.

We were to vote after the morning sessions. As I stated earlier, we could only vote for those running from our section of A.N.A. — not the officers of the organization.

Thursday evening was spent with a friend and her family in her suburban home. They are transplanted Philadelphians and have adapted very well.

Friday morning I took the time to see NASA — the space center — which is readying the space shuttle for March 1961. The entire tour took 3 hours, but going and coming took 50 minutes each way.

As you have noticed, I didn't touch on the issues. Anna Kuba will tell you about credentialing and the American Journal of Nursing tells you better than I can about the other issues.

Thank you all very much for sponsoring this trip. It was thoroughly enjoyed, enlightening and very therapeutic.

Respectfully submitted,

Perma E. Davis
The College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni Special Achievement Award was established in 1977 to recognize the accomplishments of allied health alumni.

The 1980 distinguished alumnus was Barbara G. Schutt, Class of 1939. The award is given for her many accomplishments in many fields of nursing and in education.

Among these were general duty at Jefferson, College health, camp and private duty nursing while working towards a Bachelor of Arts degree at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. After three years in the Army Nurse Corps, Lt. Schutt used her nursing experiences in the fields of public service and journalism.

As assistant, associate and executive director of the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association, a branch of the American Nurses' Association, Miss Schutt concerned herself with nursing services and education and the economic welfare of the members, and the advancement of nursing in the state. During this time, 1946-1958, she served as editor of The Pennsylvania Nurse.

Sandwiched among all of these activities, Barbara earned a Master of Science degree in Education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1949.

From 1958-1971, Miss Schutt was editor of the American Journal of Nursing, the official magazine of the American Nurses' Association with a circulation of 325,000.

Her active career was finalized in 1979 after serving as Director, Division of Nursing, Mohican Community College in Norwich, Connecticut from 1974-79.

After such a busy and productive career in nursing, our best wishes go to Barbara C. Schutt for a happy retirement.

Congratulations, Barbara.

HARRIET WERLEY HONORED FOR CONTRIBUTION TO NURSING SCIENCE

Harriet Werley, Ph.D., FAAN, is the first recipient of the Award for Distinguished Contribution to Nursing Science given by the American Nurses' Foundation. The award was presented by Ray Showalter, ANF president, at a meeting of the Council of Nurse Researchers at the ANA convention in Houston.

Dr. Werley, who became associate dean at the School of Nursing, University of Missouri/Columbia in January, has been a researcher for 26 years. At the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, she developed the department of nursing research, recognized as the first center for nursing research in the nation. At Wayne State University in Detroit, she developed the Center for Health Research, the first such program in the nation to be established in a college of nursing.

In accepting the award, she emphasized the importance of basing nursing's curricula on its own research. While the volume of nursing research has increased, many problem areas remain to be investigated, she said. "Nursing must marshal its talent and resources to be more research productive, so that nursing's investigative capabilities and results are more readily recognized by the scientific community."

Dr. Werley is founder and editor of Research in Nursing and Health, a national refereed journal. She is the author of 50 articles published since 1954.

The award was made possible by a grant from the Bristol-Meyers Fund. Members of the selection committee were Susan Gottner, Ph.D., FAAN, Barbara Hansen, Ph.D., FAAN, and Ada Jacox, Ph.D. Twenty-seven nurse researchers were nominated.

THE CONCHOLOGISTS

Two friends, Blanche Ford '31, and Emma Bahner '31, have for years shared a common hobby, conchology (shell collecting). They spent vacations at Sanibel Island, a place prolific in all varieties of shells. In addition to the collecting of these beautiful objects, they both used their shells to make jewelry, trays, boxes and other items. In addition, the shell motif is used throughout Emma's apartment — pillows, towels, pictures, etc.

Retirement has brought some enriching changes in both their lives. From all reports, their interest in conchology still persists, but both are contributing of themselves and their nursing skills in helping others.

Excerpted from an article in The Islander, Sanibel newspaper — "It is Blanche's concern for other people that keeps her hustling today. — Today, as a resident of the Periwinkle Trailer Park, she keeps busy baking goodies for friends and neighbors, carpooling for her church choir, and taking blood pressures. She creates wonderful shell craft art, visits the ill, and mails out 200 birthday cards a year. "Everything I do, I do because I want to. It's my way of contributing."

The pamphlet Purely Personal, April newsletter, reports, "Your reporter was lying in a hip-high broken-leg cast when she first heard Emma Bahner's mellow voice over the phone. "This is your friendly visitor from P.C.O.P. (Philadelphia Center for Older People)." That Emma had formerly been a nurse is just one reason she is our ideal comforter of the housebound. Her warmth and positive attitude add to her total aptness. Lately she has been volunteering in Crafts. Besides all this, there is Emma's alluring hobby of conchology. The minute you enter her apartment (like a warm museum) you feel transported to Florida's Captive or Sanibel Island. Sea shells confront you everywhere. Shells, as mysterious and varied as the myriad human faces in a crowd, but far more beautiful."

Blanche and Emma, in helping others, have enriched their lives and have endeared themselves to others. Keep going, Ladies!
Class of 1909
Mary R. Robinson Godfrey (Robert - deceased), Lugorton, PA 15658. Thanks for sending me The Bulletin. I will be in New Jersey at the luncheon date, so will be unable to attend. My eyes are very bad - do not get any clearer.

Class of 1915
Minerva Peters Bilger (Frank - deceased), 259 Union St., Middletown, PA 19707. Mrs. Bilger has been conferred the Paulnicht Medical Center for 55 years, and attended for her husband for almost 30 years. She had a stroke Feb. 28, 1965, the result of a brother's sudden death. She is now 90 years of age and is very well, though her memory is not very good and she eats well considering all the facts. In the meantime, she suffered a fractured hip as the result of improper care and the lack of her chair. All of which goes to prove that your generosity and authorized personnel could care less. It's a new age since she learned the profession. Most letters. Dorothy A. METERS - (mail)

Class of 1916
Florence J. (Norris) Brown (29. Oak St., Oakland, MD 21550. Not much change in my life, except that it is the three months in Portland. Chopin, some time after January - the spring is much colder, etc. Oh, yes, I am still at the side of my little luncheon. I am missing some old friends - Hope I will make it some time.

Florence Braddock Doherty, 17 Laneage Rd., P.O. Box 732, Richboro, PA. 19045. No change since the last meeting..

Thelma McArthur (Lawrence E.), 1214 Vista Way, Oceanside, CA 92115. My husband is deceased. I have my second Life Membership card. The first one got away from me. Retired - living in Los Angeles. I am happy to have had my nurse's Institute and etc.

Clara G. Days (attended Luncheon) of 1923, same at Chattanooga.

Muriel Stevens Canis (attended Luncheon) 940 Dr. William, Pottstown, PA 19464. P.O. Box 318 Rosedale Drive.

Elizabeth Schenck Ragan (attended Luncheon) 322 Richfield Road, Upper Darby, PA 19062. P.O. Box 8226 Sarasota City Mobile Park, Sarasota, FL 34237. Minnie Souder Rhett (attended Luncheon) 123 Walnut Street Sellerville, PA 18960. Margaret Spatz Guater (attended Luncheon) 131 Colony Drive Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462. Ada Umholz Daley 5891 Fox Hill Drive Harrisburg, PA 17112. Winnie Underkoffler Humphrey (attended Luncheon) 1319 Colby Drive Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462. Grace Whitesell Schmidt (attended Luncheon) 5337 Christain Avenue Port Orange, FL 32190. Thelma Wills Laird (attended Luncheon) 548 Chelsea Drive Bethel Park, PA 15122.
Class of 1931
Sue Williamson Wells (husband—deceased), 200 E. Dewart, Shamokin, PA 17872. Retired.

Hannah Griffiths Conner (Loie White Conner), 650 Lyon Drive, Delafield, WI 53188. Former maiden name—Mrs. Fred Detrick. Mrs. John White Conner as of October 32720. Dr. White was professor of Prosthetic Dentistry at University of Pennsylvania from 1932-1962. A pre-med graduate of Haverford. Private practice in Frankfort. Retired to Delafield.

Evelyn Reeser Arnold (Walter), 1201 Bahamas Bend, H-1, Cocoa Coak, FL 32956. We are both healthy, enjoying retirement. Looking forward to coming to Jefferson for our 50th Anniversary Luncheon.

Emma M. Bahner, 3615 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Looking forward to our 50th anniversary in 1991 with a special celebration at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Active in crafts at Philadelphia Center for Older People. Continues to be interested in collecting shells (Conchology).

Bianca Ford, Box 13, Pewiwinkle Park, Flemington, FL 33807. Enjoying shelling and shellcraft, baking desserts, singing in the church choir and being with people. Sorry, I cannot attend the luncheon, but best wishes to all.

Class of 1932
Adeline Roth Miller (Benjamin), 6704 Glen Ave., Glen Oaks, MD 20769. Keeping all of us, including inactive senior members, well informed of alumni association news as well as Thomas Jefferson University activities. I thank you.

Elma Coop Painter, Pine Street, Box 291, Milton, R.D. 5, PA 15847. Kinder regards to my classmates and friends.

Milford German Jeffers (Arthur W.), 306 W. 19th St., Ship Bottom, NJ 08085. Enjoy living on Long Beach Island and hope any friends are in the area—they will call or visit. The welcome mat is always there. Hope to attend the luncheon May 3rd.

Class of 1933
Marion Puliti Cary (James), CRX Box 1121, Lewes, DE 19958. Moved to address above address June 1979, and live near our daughter, her husband, and three grandchildren. We enjoy them very much.

Katherine Kisch Leach (John E.), 80 Madison Place, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Our son, Chris, will be finishing a course in thoracic surgery at Rochester General Hospital in June. Also, he will marry Miss Patricia Ann Bearis on the Rockford, NY, in June.

Carolyn Olson Kalenski, 2754 Emeral St., Philadelphia, PA 19134. Notice new, afflicting illness blues like everyone else. Hope you are all in good health. Jeff and I try that way.

Class of 1934
Myers Myers Smith (Robert—deceased), 31 Stanford Place, Montclair, NJ 07042. Moving away this year. Received a 30 year pin from Red Cross for Volunteer Service in Montclair.

Margaret Clayton Schellenger (S. A. J. Schellenger M.D.), 1335 Pinetum Ave., Racine, WI 53404. Ed received the Curtis Marit Award from the American Nuclear Society, spring graduated 1992. We live on Lake Louise, Claremont, Florida, during the winter months. Our children and grandchildren visited us there. We live on the edge of orange and grapefruit groves.

Elizabeth Pierus, 2501 Parkway, Apt. 822, Philadelphia, PA 19130. Planning a tour of Europe to Crete among other places. I plan to travel four countries. Enjoying my retirement—busily every day going on day trips and visiting new places.

Evelyn Wilson Frader (E. W. dec.), 1008 Park Blvd., Cherry Hill, NJ 08002. Son, Jamie, married Aug. 1979, moved into a new home in Dec. I continue various activities including volunteer work with St. JU. Taking an extended trip to Alaska and the Yukon in July, visiting Kitty Smiling Guns few days, returning us a cruise to Vancouver, B.C.

Julia Tyler McCracken (A. W. dec.), 524 Rexer Rd., Marion Sta., PA 15060. Nothing new in activities, continue church and church work, golfing, and hiking. Evelyn Foxer and I am retiring through Alaska this summer, visiting the interior, Arctic Circle, Yukon Territory, Jutland and the Middle Passage.

Class of 1935
Mary Coles Moore (Carlton), 45, Bridgeston, NJ 08022. Just enjoying retirement.

Sara Entrikon, 3200 Happy Drive, Hendersonville, NC 27517. Retired Major U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps, also Flight Nurse. Traveling around the world—India, Africa, Europe, China, Japan, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Bali, Taiwan, Morocco, and Canary Islands.

Class of 1936
Lydia Yelton, P.O. Box 702, N Cape May, NJ 08204. Am enjoying retirement very much. Spend the winters in Clearwater, FL.


Elizabeth Stephens Miller (John), Box 14, Sadlbury, PA 19066. Have the pleasure and opportunity to be a part of experiencing association with group of Brazilian young people sponsored by Amicam of MUwomen in organization known as "Participare in Living." Also to associate with them in living and to help them in any way possible, have the added satisfaction of daughter, Leslie, of Amicam—what a rewarding experience.

Class of 1937
Margaret Taylor, 3500 - 7th Ave., Apt. 25, Altoona, PA 16602. Still enjoying retirement.

Mildred Woodhead Hawesworth (Norman D.), P.O. Box 539, Derby, NH 03086. Regularly write and feel to enjoy life in New England. Family well and busy. Very nice!

Class of 1938
Isabelle Williams Emdeke (William), 20505 Trestle Trm Rd., Pennsauken, NJ 08110. Retired—traveled all over the U.S. A., son, B.J., Jr., has PhD. In Nuclear Energy.


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Class of 1939

Harry Reiter O'Connor (John), 8110 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia, PA 19120. I had one from little girl—mash'mallow summer. Everyone is delighted with my progress but me. I miss seeing everyone. Perhaps I can make a meeting.

Mery Schwab Gregg (Lester), 930 Scioto St., Elmo, NY 14901. Retired from Northeast Nurse Teachers.

Class of 1940
Norma Zeiger Smith (Woodworth), 1021 Glen Ridge Rd., Baltimore, MD 21204. Named March of Dimes Nurse of the Year-1978 for her outstanding efforts in raising the quality of nursing care to mothers and infants in Maryland. She is a special nursing supervisor for the Baltimore County Dept. of Health and received this honor during the Maryland Nurses Association Convention in Oct. 1978.

Elda Endickt Mayer (Frederick), 570 Panoramic Highway, Mill Valley, CA 94941. I retired from NJ State Dept. of Health in 1976 and I moved to California. I am presently doing counseling in a middle school in San Francisco. I also conduct a drama class for physically handicapped students there.

Esther Amiraga Musilman (Larry—deceased), 132 Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg, PA 18301. Retired from nursing Oct. 1, 1979. My community, co-workers, friends, patients, family, honored me with a testimonial dinner on Nov. 3rd at the Pacific Hilton in St. Paul, MN for 40 years of nursing. 230 persons were present.

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Helen Job Entebbe (Simmons), 8 Church St., Mt. Airy, N.J. 08109. A rally is being planned in her honor, but we cannot tell the date. She ran for U.S. Congress on the Libertarian ticket — TV and radio coverage and a few speeches. Hope she wins!

Martina (Pitty) Imae Reid (John F. Reed, M.D.) 321 Wellington Hill Road, Westfield, MA 01081 — should see the picture of her at the Hospital fund-raiser this week. (The 75-year-old man who was the chief for half a century.)

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Mary Sue Gross, works as assistant to admissions at Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry, Ft. Washington, PA.

Robert A. Werley, 4013 Vine St., Philadelphia, PA. 19104. We are proud to announce that he is now a member of the University of Michigan, working toward a master's degree in Clinical Nutrition.


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Charles A. Louchel (John), 631 Thomas Lane, Greensburg, Pa. 15601. Has been chosen as a member of Staff Development Committee at Westmoreland Medical Center.

Mary Lee Stuedenberg Adams (George), 135 Ormont Dr., Chatham, N.J. 07928. My daughter, Chantal, graduated from Vassar College in June 1980 with a B.S. in Nursing. She is now employed at Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas, TX. My son, David, is a sophomore at the Univ. of Richmond, Richmond, VA — Business Administration.

Rena Sauvedge Grahame (Charles R.), Hillcrest Farm Rd. Quakertown, PA. 18951. She is now in her third year of graduate school, and is working towards her Ph.D. in psychology.

Barbara Dorothea Buechner Adams (Allen), 2600 Moore Dr., Mount Joy, PA. 17552. Has been appointed manager, research administration for the Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-Geigy. She has been involved in research administration for the Pharmaceuticals Division for 13 years and is state licensed for 88 children. They range in age from 12 months to 12 years.

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Georgine jacobs Miller (David), 32, 17th St., Alberton, Pa. 15610. My husband and I live in a part-time bayside toward a B.S. in Education. I have
been teaching math at Edinboro University for the last 10 years.
A. gail barnes bonifer, 31, Worth, Ln., New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663. I have
been teaching math at Slippery Rock University since 1968. I am now working on
for my Master's degree.

Class of 1958

Muriel Jan Van Keerl (Arthur), 13, R.D. #1, Box 230, Wyocena, Wisc. 53980. I
have been working in business with his father since he was 16 years old. My
husband, Michael, is a police officer. We have a daughter, Mary, who is

Class of 1960

Carleton L. Luchford (Joseph), 30, Miller Ave., Southampton, Pa. 19005. Still
working full time as an occupational health nurse. I have been working at the local
community college and find it more enjoyable. I am also the mother of four
children. Two are married and have children and the other two are still in
school. Our youngest son, Charles, is a senior in college.

Class of 1979

Jane Marie Smith (Dennis), 13, 4th St., New Oxford, Pa. 17350. I have been
working in business with my husband, James, for the last 10 years. We have
a daughter, Lisa, who is a second year student at Slippery Rock University.

Class of 1980

Jill E. Head (William), 20, Box 280, Freehold, N.J. 07728. I have been
working in business with my husband, Jim, for the last 5 years. We
have a daughter, Sarah, who is a first year student at Rider College.

Class of 1965

Linda A. Brown (Kenneth), 31, 3rd St., New Oxford, Pa. 17350. I have been
working in business with my husband, Jack, for the last 10 years. We
have a daughter, Mary, who is a senior in college.

Class of 1972

Betty Rae Mellinger (Robert), 10, Autumn Lane, New Oxford, Pa. 17350. I have
been working in business with my husband, Bill, for the last 10 years. We
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Esther C. Enright (Byron), 110 Plymouth Place, Doylestown, PA 18901. I have just been appointed Director of Nursing Services for the Community Care at Home, a rural home care agency located in Doylestown, PA. I'm very interested in the role of the nurse in home care and am looking forward to opportunities of growth in this area.

Jane Reed Darden (Keller, 74), 4302 3rd Creek Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319. I am graduating with B.S.N. in Georgia State University College in March, 1980. My goal is to work in a hospital setting in order to gain experience in general surgery and orthopedic care.

Jana Karsin (Charles), 6402 Bowood Drive, Trenton, FL 34403. We are proud to announce the birth of our daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 17, 1980. Our son, Colin Thomas and Nicholas Adam, are now 7 and 3 years old.

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Esther C. Enright (Byron), 110 Plymouth Place, Doylestown, PA 18901. I have just been appointed Director of Nursing Services for the Community Care at Home, a rural home care agency located in Doylestown, PA. I'm very interested in the role of the nurse in home care and am looking forward to opportunities of growth in this area.
Bauer, Nancy Smokey, 1795 Hayford Lane, Columbus, CA 94644.

Baymon, Bonnie Morris, Holiday Estates, 208 Cavalier Rd., Atmore, AL 35549. Graduated BSN in 1975, Wayne is doing clinical practice (Internal Med.).

Beckner, Nanette Murphy, 5209 Craven Ct., Philadelphia, PA 19107. Married, now working part-time in hospices in Wash. Currently an Rn, Navy nurse-in-charge for a mobile nurses unit. Hopefully will get to this area, we can get in touch—we love seeing you.

Shetlman, Lee Brink, 5931 Horizon St., Phila., PA 19124.

Peetzers, John, 4037 Penn St., Phila., PA 19124.

Phelps, Judy, Farmdale, 382 South St., Phila., PA 19107.

Philips, Beth, 4802 Saul St., A-14, Phila., PA 19128.


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Rice, Ellen Nordt, 905 Rising Sun Ave., Phila., PA 19107.

Roberts, Elise, 5246 Sylvester St., Phila., PA 19144.

Santin, Tony Richmond, 3220 Connecticut Ave., NW Apt. 3204, Nl, Wash., DC 20008. Telephone 301-282-0726. Married Marlene 1980. Live in Modesto, CA 95357. 2 grown kids, 17 and 20. Been a family in practice in Oakland where I work as office nurse. If you get to this area, please get in touch—we love seeing you.

Schott, Gary, 4399 Plummer St., DE, Elkton City, MD 21929.

Seward, Sherrie, P.O. Box 1685, Alaska 99635. Moved to Alaska in 1979 and is doing flight nursing for Felix Air. Currently living in Juneau for the winter and in Nome while I get a BA in Nursing. Then I worked a summer at a camp in Alaska doing emergency nurse, taking kids to camp, enjoying life with my own little boy. In love and living in Alaska. If you should ever get in touch with me, please let me know.

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Summer, Sally, 122 Clifton Ave, Sharon Hill, PA 19079.

Tremm, Peggy Mainwaring, Morris Rd, RD 1, Coalville, UT 84011.

Turek, Tim, 2946 Circlewood Circle #37, Hayward, CA 94544. Found out about this area and is working in hospital emergency room in Oakland, CA.

O’Brien, Terry Pleasant, 729 Est St., Phila., PA 19147.

Ottoff, Maureen, whereabouts unknown.

On, Barb, (Kurt J.) 579 Church Lane, New Lisbon, NJ 08044. I have been married for 7 years now and my husband is also an RN. This just this month I talked to her just a few nurses in ICU Burlington County Hospital (the only place he worked since graduation) to await the arrival of our first baby, sometime around the middle of July.

Owens, Linda Brink, 5691 Horizons St., Phila., PA 19124.

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Tricia, Maria Gitney, (Gerard), 11 George St., Westville, NJ 08093. Our first child, Lisa Michelle, arrived Oct. 26, 1979 — weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. So far so good. We are trying to make her feel as much at home as possible. Phone her anytime.

Tama, Fat Verchick, P.O. Box 68631 Tamuning, Guam 96911. I really miss my kids and my work. But we're not planning a visit home until next year. My husband and I are working at the hospital in Guam. I am still working in the electrolyte room and he is working in the OR. Until then, we are enjoying the warm weather and the friendly people. We hope to see you soon.

Theresa Yenchick, P.O. Box 12, Route 149, DuPont, DE 19936. I have just finished my residency at Jefferson. I am working as a staff nurse in the ICU at Jefferson Hospital. I am really enjoying the challenges of the ICU. I have been working there for 2 years. I have enjoyed the fast pace and the teamwork involved in the ICU. I am looking forward to the new challenges that the ICU will bring.

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MARRIAGES

1942 Ruth Thorp to George E. West
1951 Nancy Thompson to Harold Powell
1956 Jean Krasnisky Coughlin to Ralph Pike, M.D.
1969 Linda Lake to Major David T. Boyle
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1974 Margaret Ott to Michael Martin
1975 Debra L. Allen to Mr. Bauman
1969 Mary Lou Smith to Milton Lebsack
1970 Dominica M. Giannini to Michael T. Chromiak
1978 Barbara Bouyer to Jeffery Corneile
1979 Cheryl Cambell to Daniel C. Bellinsky

BIRTHS

1960 Barbara Baxter Zeller .......... Baby Girl
1964 Jeraldine Marasco Kohut .......... Baby Boy
1967 Joan Heaton Hampf .......... Baby Girl
1967 Sharon Rood Rajnic .......... Baby Boy
1967 Jane Kazels Kriibel .......... Baby Girl
1967 Linda Valentine Russell .......... Baby Boy
1968 Elizabeth Masten Cahall .......... Baby Boy
1968 Beth Karin Sherr .......... Twin Baby Girls
1969 Sharon Dudash Warycka .......... Baby Boy
1970 Linda Fanning Johnson .......... Baby Girl
1970 Janice Valentine O'Neil .......... Baby Boy
1970 Kathleen Dooley Hyde .......... Baby Girl
1970 Linda Hook Garbrecht .......... Baby Girl
1972 Christine Sachs McCann .......... Baby Boy
1973 Phyllis Heller Richman .......... Baby Boy
1973 LuAnn Miller Daggett .......... Baby Girl
1973 Nanette Murphy Beckner .......... Baby Boy
1974 Katherine Gray Pyle .......... Baby Boy
1974 Suzanne McCullough Hoffman .......... Baby Girl
1975 Denise Bertram Capaldi .......... Baby Boy
1975 Marie Triolo Glavey .......... Baby Girl
1975 Catherine Glavey Dowhy .......... Baby Girl
1975 Marion Powell McQuitty .......... Baby Boy
1977 Deborah Nyce Flanagan .......... Baby Girl
1977 Karen Louise Richard Emerle .......... Baby Girl
1978 Becky Speirs Harris .......... Baby Boy

IN MEMORIAM

1914 Mary Homewood Garey
1920 Ada Catherine Crouse
1925 Pauline Knapp Shallcross
1926 Margaret Crowley Sokolowski (W.H.)
1927 Holly F. Michaux to All P. Enders
1928 Emily Goucher Nagle
1929 Florence Pyle McCarty
1931 Lois VanHorn Dawson
1932 Catherine Lilly Wilson
1933 Grace Patchel Herring
1937 Audrey Kenton Myers
1940 Catherine Crafton Lambert
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