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Yale School of Nursing Alumnae News 1943

Yale University School of Nursing

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ALUMNAE NEWS

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Published New Haven, Connecticut
May, 1943.
OVER THE TOP!

The above title has historical significance! In the last war it was as much an idiom of the hour as "Blackout" is today.

For the Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association it has historical significance of more cheerful import. It was my great privilege to be able to announce at the Senior dinner on May 3 that the birthday contribution to the Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund had gone "over the top!"

The written, verbal and financial response of alumnae to the letter sent out early in 1943 had been epoch-making. At the time of the dinner in honor of Miss Goodrich's birthday all present were pleased that the birthday sum had reached the $350 mark. Contributions are still coming in. It was gratifying and most timely last week to receive an air-mail registered letter from APO 715 San Francisco bringing a contribution of $100 to the Fund from the Y.S.N. Alumnae with Base Hospital No. 39. This brings the birthday donation to $512.50 and the total Endowment Fund to $3,552.50. It is heartening at a time when the world is chaotic with disagreements and lack of cooperation that we of a group widely scattered at home and abroad can combine our forces and ideals and work with such singleness of purpose toward a common goal of which Miss Goodrich in expressing her appreciation said, "No birthday celebration could have given me greater happiness for so much can be read into the expression—loyalty to the School, loyalty to the great University that opened its doors to the School, belief in your profession and in the effort to raise it to the highest social usefulness, and lastly, the Alumnae's sense of responsibility that has led them to assume the heavy burden of seeking the means through which alone the School can further its high objectives"... .

The Bazaar Committee joins me in expressing our thanks to all of you who so industriously have "taken your needle in hand" and generously contributed articles for the bazaar. This collection also continues to increase. Since it seemed more expedient from the point of market value to postpone the bazaar until November 1943, those of you who wrote that pressure of work made it impossible to complete your creations for March, be of good cheer for the Time is now or anytime up to November 1.
Each year the return on questionnaires comes nearer 100%. This time we have had them returned from far off foreign lands and undesignated places in the Atlantic and in the Pacific. However it is again apparent that we lack some information. It is our hope to have available at all times accurate and current data on all matters pertaining to alumnae. If the questionnaire seems too detailed or cumbersome we welcome suggestions for changes for it is still in the experimental stage. We hope by this trial and error method to arrive at a form which will be fool proof and will stimulate you to fill out and return yours without fail.

This year we experienced difficulty in securing complete and up to date information on assignments to the armed forces, in tabulating your contribution to Red Cross or civilian defense work, in locating your brain children by your reference material, and last but not least in affixing the proper name and title to respective husbands, particularly those more recently acquired.

May I again urge you to send immediately all changes of name, address, position or occupation, status, rank, heirs, academic accomplishments, and all things vital to our memorabilia to the Y.U.S.N.A.A., 310 Cedar Street, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A.

Greetings and fond wishes to all of you.

IRMA BIEHUSEN.

GREETINGS FROM THE C. T. S.

When Irma Biehusen suggested that I, as president of the C. T. S. Alumnae, do a little piece for the News, I welcomed the opportunity not only as a chance to greet you all, but as more evidence of the warm kinship that exists between our two organizations.

To be truthful, one might say it was not ever thus, for just twenty years ago, an announcement was made that seemed a bit disconcerting to the alumnae of the Connecticut Training School. The announcement, coming on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the C. T. S., stated that the C. T. S. was to be succeeded by the Yale University School of Nursing. Like all innovations, this one was viewed with some alarm and suspicion by the alumnae of a school that had always been considered outstanding. Wasn't the C. T. S. the oldest chartered school of nursing in the United States, and hadn't the first manual of nursing published in America been a product of our school? Hadn't some of our graduates served with credit in the armed forces in the Spanish-American War and World War 1,
and hadn't some made fine contributions as nursing educators and administrators? This was the end thought some, but that they were wrong is now apparent. The Yale School of Nursing, in its first twenty years, has proved to be an unqualified success and we, of C. T. S. feel that in your school, ours lives on. Your Dean Goodrich and Dean Taylor are as dear to us as they are to you.

As a matter of fact, I always like to remember that Dean Goodrich, Dean Taylor, then Principal of the C. T. S., and I arrived at the same time, the only trouble being that I was just a lowly probationer. I don't like to remember your first class though because their course was only twenty eight months long while ours was a full three years. Imagine our feelings when we found that the class, having entered four months after we did, finished four months before us. There was a historic joint graduation in 1926 but the only thing historic about it for us, at the time, was the fact that, having been given our diplomas and pins, we had to give them back and go on in school for four more months. Let me hasten to assure any of you Y. S. N. '26ers who may be perturbed, that we don't hold it against you any more.

The nine graduates of that first class have been joined by hundreds more and as your alumnae membership grows, ours, unfortunately, diminishes in numbers but not in spirit. We meet regularly every two months and recently we had some jolly joint meetings with your New Haven group, when some of the old photographs, documents and manuals belonging to the C. T. S. have been exhibited. The old first manual, instructing the nurse among other things "how to put coal on the fire without making a noise" excited a good deal of comment.

Although you now have a past of your own of twenty years we are proud that you share our past with us. You have a present and a bright future too which we feel we share, for you may be sure that your individual accomplishments and the outstanding contributions of the Yale University School of Nursing to our chosen profession, are sources of the greatest pride to all the graduates of the C. T. S.

Greetings and best wishes to all of you of Y. S. N. from all of us of C. T. S.

DOROTHY ALLING,

President, C. T. S. A. A.
FROM OUR DEAN

MY DEAR COLLEAGUES:

As I look back over the past year in search of a message to send to you, I am constrained to make it this,—“Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.”

It makes little difference in what part of the civilized universe we have our habitation, in what environment we may be placed, or under what economic status we seek our satisfaction; we, with all other human beings, are facing an era with which we do not find ourselves spiritually, economically, or even physically, prepared to cope. That the world realizes its incompetence but is not preparing specific formulae to spring immediately upon a tired and discouraged people, is evidence of insight into the various component and conflicting factors which have helped to place our civilization in its present unhappy dilemma. These contributing factors must be studied with thoughtful consideration for all people concerned, and whatever action is agreed upon must be in the interest of permanent security.

The contribution which you or I can make to the stabilization of the peace terms may not be vast nor yet outstanding; nevertheless, the part we have to play is not inconsequential since no lasting peace nor happiness will be attained throughout the world until the means can be secured to assure the maintenance of physically, mentally and economically healthy human beings. Since health is dependent upon not one but many factors, we, with the medical profession, have ample opportunity to use whatever talents, knowledge or skill we possess, or may acquire, in attempting to overcome the hazards to health which lie about us on every hand.

We may not be among those who are singled out for spectacular deeds of courage, but as nurses concerned with the welfare of other human beings we are a strong link in a long chain which eventually will secure the freedom we crave as a democratic people, not only for the citizens of our own, but for those of other lands as well.

When the Class of 1943 is graduated, we will have grown to an alumnae numbering 565, the majority of whom are actively engaged in some form of nursing, whether on a voluntary or a professional basis. Each year the number who marry increases but, even so, many continue to serve in some capacity.
When our letter went forth last year, the Yale Unit was awaiting call. Today it is busily at work in the South Pacific in a new hospital which eventually may care for 1000 or more patients. It is a great joy to receive the letters which arrive quite frequently from the Chief Nurse, Esther Budd, Class of 1931, or from one of the other members of the Unit, telling us of their varied activities. An interesting letter from Miss Budd will be found in this issue of the News.

The School continues to grow. During the past year we have had requests for information about the School from 1285 college and other students. The class enrolled in September numbered seventy students. For the first time in the School’s history of twenty years, we have admitted an extra class of twenty-five students in April. When these students enter the School, there will be a total representation of citizens from 104 colleges and universities and thirty-three states. This Spring group will not take the place of the September class but will be in addition to it. It is our expectation that the fall class may number sixty-five, providing we can find rooms enough for their use.

As far as we have been able to ascertain to date, fifty-two graduates of the School are engaged in some form of active military service. No doubt there are others whose names have not yet been forwarded to us. We would like to take this opportunity to urge, if you have not already done so, that you send in your name and the service to which you are attached in order that your name may be placed on the roll of honor we are preparing which, we trust, will be ready Commencement time.

Commencement this year will be a less brilliant affair than usual. Several of the schools, owing to the emergency program, have held individual graduation exercises. The School of Medicine held its Commencement on March 23rd in the Historical Library, in the Sterling Hall of Medicine and, in its scholarly setting, was a quiet and dignified event. The candidates did not appear in academic dress. The Board of Permanent Officers of the Medical School, led by the President, in academic robes, preceded the students and each graduate received his own degree.

The School of Nursing will join the Graduate School and some of the other schools in celebration of its Commencement exercises on Sunday morning, June 6th. These exercises, also, will be simple as is in keeping with the present world condition. The usual social festivities will be omitted but the occasion will be a happy one for the forty-eight young women who will be awarded the degree and
will join the ranks of the Yale Alumnae. The graduate group has reason to be proud of this class: these students have completed their work in thirty-one months and have demonstrated unusual ability and spirit during this trying time when great responsibilities have been placed upon their shoulders. A number of the class have enrolled in the Student Reserve of the Red Cross (67%)—many of these will later join the military forces. A number will remain in the hospital and School and others are anticipating appointments in one of the fields of public health.

I cannot close my letter to you without paying tribute, also, to the Class of 1944, which will complete its work in thirty months; and that of 1945, completing the course in twenty-eight months. These students are not only carrying a heavy schedule of instruction due to the accelerated program but are the backbone of the nursing service in the hospital in these days when so many of our graduates are serving their country elsewhere. These students are contributing as truly to the world needs as if they were wearing a military uniform and the spirit with which they are assuming responsibilities not often placed upon our students, must not be permitted to pass unnoticed.

To you, our graduates, wherever you are at work, we desire you to know that we are proud of what you have contributed in professional service, and also financially, to the growing Endowment Fund.

In closing my letter tonight, may I leave for your comfort and encouragement this beautiful thought expressed by Dean Emeritus Brown, "The great moments in life are not the moments of serene enjoyment; they are the moments filled to the brim with the spirit of moral venture and with the joy of victorious struggle against evil."

Affectionately,

[Signature]
FROM OUR DEAN EMERITUS

DEAR COLLEAGUES AND FORMER STUDENTS:

Another year has passed and again comes the privilege of greeting you, never more deeply appreciated, never so humbly approached, for while I sit writing each of you has sought and found the answer for her part in this world wide tragedy. I know that whether that part is played in our country or across the seas, whether the service you feel is yours to render must limit itself to an increase of the homely tasks of life or heroic service demanded over seas, your courage and fortitude may be depended upon. As I scan the pages of the yearly bulletin I am impressed by your accomplishments in these few years of our school’s existence.

To you in the midst of the storm it may seem too soon to think of its aftermath, but such is not the case. Out of this night of horror must and will come the dawn of a new day. No one will know better than you the demands that day will bring. Much as we need you now we will need you more then.

Despite the terrible tragedy of the hour great things are happening in the name of democracy—the coming together of many nations once widely separated; men and women cooperating as never before; education and action clasping hands in their mutual concern for the preservation and elevation of the race; in the field of our special concern, health and welfare, the legislation proposed for England by Sir William Beveridge and the not unsimilar measure we understand in process of preparation for this country with provisions once deemed unrealizable. In all these nursing will have an important, if not always recognized as such, part during the reconstruction period. Few, if any professional workers come in such intimate and acceptable contact with the families of many nations. The doors of many colleges and universities are being opened to schools of nursing, a movement that is being furthered by Dr. Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, through the nursing division under the direction of Miss McIver and her able associates as an additional means of increasing the student enrollment. The first and successful undertaking of the committee was obtaining an appropriation from Congress through which accredited schools of nursing throughout the country might be enabled to increase the student enrollment so greatly needed.

The furtherance of the development of these collegiate schools of nursing gives promise of a two-fold service: increase of nursing power through their connection with institutions affording needed
clinical experience and to the many areas that are now without adequate or in some regions, any nursing service. Never before in the history of nursing in this country was so extensive and constructive a program of nursing education made possible or such considered advice and assistance available. The facilities of every college and the area to be served are carefully studied by one or more members of the committee that in turn obtain the approval of our national nursing organizations through their appointed representatives. This is but a brief sketch of a development of profound importance, for it gives promise of highly qualified service for the small hospitals in the rural areas. That these schools require personnel not now available is obvious.

You who through these months that have brought you in more intimate associations with your communities will know their needs; and you whose association with the destructive and demoralizing results of war will have much to give in the reconstruction period. Never was there a greater opportunity for nurses qualified by preparation and experience in every branch of nursing, than in these schools whose students are to render such vital service. Here all the capacities through which the nurse functions, as woman, citizen, nurse, and oft times mother, come into play. Is vital too high an estimate, in the light of 20th century knowledge, of the value of nursing service to the community?

It is told of an ancient philosopher that in response to a demand from his king he reduced the history of man to three words, "born, suffered, died" and the history of Science to one, "perhaps." What wells of hope in that one word perhaps. Perhaps it will be given to this country, our country, enlightened by the wisdom of the ages, enriched by the toil of many races to lead the way to universal security and enduring peace. In this sublime achievement I have no question that you will play your part.

Faithfully yours,

Annie W. Goodrich

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On February 6th there gathered in the Faculty Club some sixty alumnae from Connecticut and neighboring states. The occasion was the celebration of the birthday of Dean Goodrich. After an informal reunion in the colonial living rooms, we assembled in the dining room. The tables were decorated with floral arrangements and were alight with Yale blue candles. Our guest of honor, Dean Taylor, was escorted to her place, and finally, as Dean Goodrich entered, we sang "Happy Birthday to You."

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After dinner, Miss Biehusen, who presided, gave the birthday tribute to Dean Goodrich, and spoke of the deep fondness we all have for her, and cited the many honors which have come to her. She told us that Miss Goodrich was awarded the Medal, Institute of Social Sciences 1921; Distinguished Service Medal 1923; the Medaille d'Honneur de l'Hygiène Publique 1933; Walter Burns Saunders Medal 1932 and Silver Medal of the Ministry of Social Welfare of France 1933. She told us that Mount Holyoke conferred upon Miss Goodrich the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1931; Yale University conferred upon her the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1923; and Russell Sage College conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters in 1936. In June 1934 the Corporation of Yale University voted "That the title of Dean Emeritus be conferred upon Dean Goodrich and that the secretary be directed to convey to her the grateful appreciation of the President and Fellows for her eleven years of distinguished service to the university as organizer and first dean of the School of Nursing."

Miss Biehusen then proceeded to tell us of the renaming of The Milestone Fund. This fund was originated last year to mark the event of five hundred graduates of the School of Nursing. To date it represents sums raised by alumnae regional groups in various activities during the past two years, and augmented by individual contributions. The purpose of this endowment is to assist in the furthering of education in nursing in Yale University. Unanimously it was decided that there could be no better name than "The Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund." This was our birthday gift to the Dean.

Dean Goodrich responded to Miss Biehusen's announcement and went on to tell of many interesting experiences of her life. These anecdotes revealed to us the deep humanity, the understanding and the humor of Dean Goodrich. Her talk was an inspiration to all of us.

Miss Bixler then told us that in response to the annual letter, the fund received $375 in honor of Dean Goodrich's birthday. Dean Taylor greeted Dean Goodrich and accepted the $375 for the School.

The representatives of the various regional groups arose to give their birthday greetings to Dean Goodrich. Miss Freund, the Alumnae Secretary, then read to Miss Goodrich some of the hundreds of letters that were sent from members who were unable to attend the dinner. These letters conveyed to Dean Goodrich sincere greetings and affection.

The celebration was concluded with showing of moving pictures of the Yale Unit at Camp Edwards.
NURSING THE A. V. G.

It was through the Y. S. N. that I got the chance for which I had been waiting for five years—to return to China. Elizabeth James, class of 1933, whom I had known at the Yale School of Nursing, was the one who gave my name to Major Gentry, in charge of the Medical Unit.

You probably know by now that I was one of the two nurses with the American Volunteer Group, which consisted of about two hundred and fifty men. Our duty was to take care of this group only. The work wasn't as satisfactory as we had expected, but the lack of supplies and the crude equipment made our work more interesting and challenging.

Any type of Medical care given in the Asiatic countries means working with a limited supply of modern equipment and a great use of primitive, native products. My nursing experience with the American Volunteer Group in Burma and China was no exception.

We brought an adequate supply of medicines and new, modern equipment from America (which we hoped to put into our new, fifty bed hospital in China) with us on the boat, which landed in Rangoon August 14, 1941. Much more was to follow but the war intervened. The main portion of our supplies was sent to China. Only the necessities remained with us in Toungoo, Burma, which was to be our training base for a few months.

The Medical Unit, consisting of three doctors, one dentist, one male and two female nurses, and five corpsmen began its year caring for a group of two hundred and fifty American service boys in the middle of a hot, sticky jungle with a bamboo, thatched roof hut of five rooms for a hospital, and straw mats on boards for beds. Only two of these rooms were actually used for the hospital. The other rooms quartered the corpsmen, nurses and supplies. We were very fortunate in the early months to have few illnesses, mainly minor abrasions and upper respiratory infections. The more serious illnesses were malaria, dysentery and dengue fever. We were able to manage with a four bed ward with occasional overflow into the treatment room, and by sending the ambulatory patients to their quarters.

In addition to the overcrowding, there were other inconveniences. Although small implements were sterilized over our gasoline burner, it was necessary for us to take our dressings, emergency kits, etc. to the British hospital in town, three miles away. Fortunately no need arose to use their facilities for emergencies. Our laundry was
done by natives in town. The contaminated linen was washed by native boys employed at the hospital under the supervision of the nurses. The patients’ food had to be carried about five hundred yards from the nearest kitchen. Special dishes were prepared over the gasoline burner. The preparation and serving of the food was supervised by the medical staff. Every effort was made to make the food as American as possible.

Our chief problem was the reduction of high temperatures caused by malaria and dengue fever. Ice or even cold water was difficult, frequently impossible, to obtain. The atmospheric temperature hovered around 90 degrees during the day, perhaps dropping to 85 during the night. The necessary mosquito netting around each bed inhibited the circulation. This situation was improved slightly by overhead electric fans which usually were running from 6 A.M. to 11 P.M.

It was with great anticipation that the whole group awaited our transfer to Kunming, to our new hospital, and the cool mountain climate. Five months slipped by in Burma while we were still waiting. Then war was declared!

We were caught! The Japanese knew our location and could have come and bombed us out of existence. There were many air raid alarms but no air raids. Many times, day or night, we would grab our gas masks and helmets, take the patients and valuables with us to the various ditches which were dug about one hundred yards from the building, and pray that the Japs couldn’t find us. China thus became our Shangri-la, which we finally entered December 9, via the sky-way.

We had been warned that our new hospital had not been completed and that we would again have temporary quarters. Kunming, however, was cool, almost cold. There were no bugs! We were to live on a former college campus about one mile from the city. Most important of all, we were to be safe! China has the best warning net in the world so that we could get our patients into safety without a great deal of anxiety and discomfort to them.

We found that we continued to have many of the discomforts that we had in Burma. The hospital, situated on the edge of the Hostel grounds, was a temporary, poorly constructed, wooden building with a tile roof. In seven rooms were housed three wards, one treatment room, and one dentist’s room. Quarters were set aside for the nurses and the corpsman who would be on twenty-four hour duty. There was not enough room, especially during the latter months, to adequately accommodate our patients. It was necessary for the seriously ill and surgical patients to be cared for in the French hospital in the city. The food still had to be carried the same distance to our patients. The laundry was done in the same manner.
For the first two months in China, regulation of heat was a problem. We tried to keep the room warm by means of a charcoal burner. It required a great deal of dexterity to care for these patients under so many blankets and in the cold rooms without undue exposure. Fortunately again our census was very low. It was not until March that the boys began to show the effect of their long hours and constant nervous strain. The hospital began to fill, then overflow, and remained thus until the organization was disbanded July 4, 1942.

Although tropical diseases were not prevalent in Kunming, the boys contracted them at the advanced posts and were sent to the base hospital for care. Dysentery continued. Venereal diseases increased but not to the extent that was expected. Various injuries caused by the war, mainly shrapnel wound, became more prevalent. The chief menace to the health of the boys was their general 'run-down' condition which opened the door to secondary infection.

The equipment, however, was greatly improved since we had access to the main supply. All of the sterilizing could be done on the post by means of an autoclave, which was heated over the hot stove in the main kitchen of the Hostel. With the help of Chinese Army nurses an adequate supply of sterile goods was made.

In June 1942 a United States Army doctor was left in charge of the base hospital in Kunming, while we were sent to Chungking to organize a similar hospital. The set-up in Chungking was like Kunming; however, our last few weeks were spent training Chinese nurses to replace us. When we left China on July 19, 1942, there were no female United States Army Nurses in China, since the A. V. G. unit had been taken over by the United States Army.

When I was in the Surgical Supply Room of the New Haven Hospital, watching and participating in the preparation of supplies, little did I realize that one day I would be supervising Chinese nurses who were doing much the same thing. It was a very interesting year . . . . one crammed with much happiness. One I'll never forget . . . .

Emma Jane Foster Petach, '40.
A WAR-TIME PROBLEM

The prenatal clinic which has been organized by the Hardin County Health Department, Kentucky, has given Eleanor Stonington Stevens, '35, an opportunity to assist actively in solving one of the major problems of today; namely, the provision of adequate maternity care for wives of men in military service.

Those of us who have remained at home and have tried to carry the increased responsibilities as capably as possible and to solve problems as they arise, will find the following brief summary of the work in Hardin County encouraging. It not only gives insight into the method of solution of a particular problem, but reveals the cooperation existing between volunteer and professional groups. It is, indeed, an example of service on the home front.

The prenatal clinic, organized September 1942, Mrs. Stevens reports, antedated and now supplements the present Federal Program for which Congress has appropriated money to the Children’s Bureau to be allotted to the individual states. This money is to be used for providing maternity and pediatric care to the wives and babies of enlisted men in the armed forces of the United States, excluding the families of commissioned officers and of certain other specified ranks. In addition to the establishment of the clinic, mother’s classes were also initiated.

Because the Station Hospital at Fort Knox would no longer be able to provide antepartal care or delivery service for the wives of military personnel in the vicinity of Fort Knox, Mrs. Stevens describes how a group of lay and professional women cooperated in the formulation of a program to meet the need. In the beginning, this “clinic-baby” literally did not have one dozen diapers, much less three dozen and a band; but, despite all difficulties, money was raised, equipment obtained, and personnel for the operation of the clinic organized.

The main purpose of the program, as well as of the nursing field visits by the Health Department nurses, was to have every expectant mother visit the clinic at least once each month during the first six months; and twice each month until confinement. If there were any complications present, the number of visits was increased to the number the Health Officer felt was indicated.
Actual operation of the clinic was carried out by two registered nurses, two nurse's aides and one lay worker under the direction of the Health Officer who examined all patients. The nurses did the urinalyses, weighed the patients, and helped with the examinations; while the lay workers assisted with the clerical duties.

Transcripts of prenatal clinic visits were sent to the consulting obstetricians after each visit. In this way, records were kept up to date. In addition, the obstetrician completed the delivery record after the baby was born and this report became part of the transcript.

Since most of the patients were away from home and living in one or two rooms, arrangements for hospital deliveries was a necessary part of the program and was carried out through the cooperation of the Louisville obstetricians and hospitals. If funds were needed to finance deliveries, they were furnished by the Red Cross or Army Emergency Relief on the basis of information obtained by the local Red Cross social worker.

The following facts included in Mrs. Stevens’ report are of interest: the average number of patients admitted per clinic session was 2.7; the average number of clinic visits per patient 2.4; 86 per cent were becoming mothers for the first time and two thirds were between the ages of 16 and 25 years; 16 per cent presented complications.

**A WEEK IN THE KENNY CLINIC**

The treatment of poliomyelitis was radically changed in December 1941 when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis publicly endorsed the Kenny Method. The theories and practices, used for decades, were replaced by a new treatment.

As scientific and clinical evidence is being compiled, another problem, namely, the education of doctors, nurses, technicians and physiotherapists, has become paramount. It is said that at the University of Minnesota where the Kenny Method is being taught, a qualified physician can complete the course in six days; the hospital nurse whose part in the treatment is limited to the application of hot packs, can complete her course in about the same time. However, the physiotherapist or registered nurse who expects to serve as a Kenny technician must spend from two to six months in training.

Dean Taylor, ever aware of the needs and opportunities that arise, made plans last summer for the Yale University School of Nursing to participate in the program. Betty Ricklef, ’41, Head Nurse of Pediatric Isolation Service, of the New Haven Hospital, was selected
as the one to go to Minnesota to take the course for nurses given by Sister Kenny.

Due to widespread publicity and various articles, I had become acquainted with many of the principles of the Kenny Treatment of poliomyelitis. Thus, when the telegram reached me last July from Dean Taylor, asking me to attend one of the courses at the University of Minnesota, I was very pleased to have been selected as the person to have this unusual opportunity.

The first day of the course was one of orientation in which the various members of the class became acquainted with the program. The twenty-four students in the class were in public health, pediatrics, orthopedics and communicable disease, and had come from Nova Scotia, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and many other states.

We were called "packers" by the physiotherapy students who were enrolled for a three month period. The packs are the only treatment used during the acute stage of poliomyelitis, the purpose of which is to relieve spasm in affected muscles, thereby relieving pain.

Sister Kenny gave an introductory lecture which was followed by a demonstration of a complete body pack. When I heard that I was to be the patient for the demonstration, I admit that I had a few misgivings, and again, on seeing the boiling packs being prepared. Although the heat from the pack is intense, I was convinced that no patient could be burned if the packs are adequately wrung out.

We practiced on one another until we felt that we could attempt to "pack" patients. Each student was assigned to two patients, and while caring for them, each of us learned a great deal, not only in the application of the packs, but in making a patient comfortable from them.

I cared for a little four year old boy, stricken with poliomyelitis two months previously. His knowledge of muscle anatomy was unusual and continued to amaze me throughout the period in which I took care of him. When I started to apply the packs, he informed me that his "gastrocs" were no longer in spasm and that he had regained the use of the anterior tibialis. All of the patients were taught muscle anatomy and function by the physiotherapists and took delight in testing the knowledge of their nurses in anatomy.
From eight to five each day, we attended classes and cared for patients. We knew true fatigue from wringing out boiling hot packs and applying them continuously.

The experience gained was invaluable. I finished the course convinced that the Kenny Method would restore apparently useless muscles to normal function and give the patient the comfort and encouragement so necessary during convalescence.

Betty Ricklefs, '41.

A GIFT TO THE Y. U. S. N. A. A.

The samovar, given to Miss Mabel Fletcher, the first residence director of Nathan Smith Hall, by the classes of 1926 and 1927, has been presented by her to the Yale University School of Nursing.

Miss Fletcher writes that since the samovar was a gift from the first two classes to succeeding classes to whom they proved the value of nursing, not only in New Haven, but all over the United States; she feels it is fitting that the samovar be kept in Nathan Smith Hall and used on all suitable occasions.

The Alumnae Association wishes to express appreciation of Miss Fletcher’s generosity and to extend its very best wishes to her.

OYEZ, OYEZ, OYEZ!

The need for the following is four-fold:

1. Contributions to the Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund
2. Y. U. S. N. A. A. Calendars
3. Annual Dues
4. Incidentals

Payments for the above are often incorporated into a single check or money order without adequate designation of amounts for specific purposes, and frequently improperly drawn for collection by the Treasurer of the Association.

THEREFORE

Please for evermore make all checks payable to the Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association.
BEST WISHES

On April 6, 1943, an open house was held at the home of the President of the Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association for the members of the Graduating Class on the occasion of Dean Taylor’s birthday. We were pleased to have with us also the members of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Training School Alumnae Association.

The class of 1943 presented to Miss Taylor a silver plate appropriately inscribed.

It was a pleasant evening for all who attended and we regret that all alumnae could not have been there.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Y. S. N.

New undertakings of the Student Council this year included financing a daily paper for the Infirmary, and an active share in the projects of the Uniform Committee. The latter included several faculty members as well as representatives from each class of the student body. Through the Student Council the projects and decisions of the committee were relayed to each class, and several pertinent posters have been put up in the dormitory.

Financial support to the Sterling Hall of Medicine teas was continued on the same basis as last year—a larger contribution being given as the entering class was larger. The Student Council and the Sterling House Council cooperated to give Christmas presents to the maids and porters in Sterling Dormitory and Nathan Smith Hall, and the maids in the dining room. A scholarship of $50.00 was given to a member of the senior class. A dance was given by the second and third year classes of the Nursing School to which the first year class was invited, as well as a large number of cadets from the Army Air Corps Technical Training School at Yale. The dance was considered very successful, although there was no financial profit.

The class of 1945 was welcomed in September 1942 with a picnic at the Cottage; the April section was welcomed at an informal after-dinner coffee in Sterling Dormitory as the cottage was not available.

M. TYRELL RITCHIE, '43,
President of the Student Council.

PEN PRICKS RESUMED

The News is still hopeful of printing annually a complete listing of publications by Y.S.N. graduates, compiled from the authors’
tabulated information, recorded on forms sent to you, or preferably from reprints mailed to the library in the Sterling Hall of Medicine, for filing.

Last year this was not accomplished. The following resume represents therefore a two year culling and obviously is incomplete due to lack of an adequate annotated bibliography.

"ACCIDENTS TO NURSES"

IRMA BIEHUSEN
Yale '32

The American Journal of Nursing

Statistically one is amazed at the hazards the nurse meets, and the innocent pin-prick heads the list! Falling over the mop, and dropping the Hess bed cover are typical mishaps. This analysis is not only a statistical study but also attempts to ascertain causative factors and to eliminate "absenteeism"—a term not then as nationally used as it is to-day.

"CLIMBING FOR FUN"

JANE FOSTER McCONNELL
Yale '35

The American Journal of Nursing
XLI (July 1941) Pp. 751-754.

It is good to remember and to read of past joys and to plan for the future when victory is gained and again we can imagine "climbing for fun." With gas rationing we should all be prepared for such a climb by our daily walking. Jane's experiences in Oregon, Washington and other points in the United States as well as in Europe are exhilarating to read.

"POSTURE AND THE BED PATIENT"

KATHERINE ALLEN
Yale '37

The American Journal of Nursing
XLI (October 1941) Pp. 1137-1141.

The author of this article became interested in the importance of posture in bed through her experience in orthopedic nursing. By a series of illustrations, Miss Allen has demonstrated that muscular
alignment of the entire body in the care of bed patients can be accomplished by an intelligent application of anatomical knowledge and nursing skill.

"OPEN ROAD AHEAD IN PSYCHIATRIC NURSING"

ESTHER C. ANDERSON
Yale '39

The American Journal of Nursing
XLI (October 1941) Pp. 1183-1189.

The need for the well-trained psychiatric nurse, the increasing need for education in psychiatric nursing and the varied and interesting opportunities rapidly opening before the psychiatric nurse are written in such a manner and with such vision that anyone would be impressed with the conviction of the writer. Student nurses looking to the future should be especially interested in reading this article.

"PROGRESS IN PSYCHIATRIC NURSING"

HARRIET BRADSHAW
BERTHA M. DAVIS

The American Journal of Nursing
XLI (November 1941) Pp. 1291-1294.

Harriet Bradshaw, Yale '33, is the co-author of an article showing the new opportunity for accredited psychiatric affiliation for nursing schools in the state of Washington. The outline of the course is given with the method of school organization. Only the beginning of the plan to have psychiatric nursing experience for these schools was reported at the time of writing. Its development and progress would be of interest now.

"VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AIDES"

JANE FOSTER McCONNELL
Yale '35

The American Journal of Nursing

There is no convention of nursing organizations, no nurse in the hospital nor in the public health field, no member of a community nor newspaper reader, but knows of the service that is being given by the nurse's aide.

It is a service that has developed with the war and is stimulating
to those who organize and direct this work. Jane Foster McConnell, again associated with a field requiring nursing leadership, writes in her usual convincing manner.

"HOSPITAL PERSONNEL HEALTH SERVICE"

IRMA BIEHUSEN
Yale '32

*The American Journal of Nursing*
XLII (October 1942) Pp. 1144-1150.

"With the hospital responsible for protecting not only the employee but also the patient, health supervision and medical care are of the utmost importance." This is an italicized statement the truth of which might seem obvious but as is shown in this study, "the shoemaker's son goes barefoot." Several plans for such service and their social and economic benefits are logically presented. This has been both a theoretical and practical "brainchild" inasmuch as the Personnel Health Service of the New Haven Hospital has been organized according to one of the plans included in the study.

"THE HOUSEWIFE RE-ENTERS NURSING"

CAROLYN L. WIDMER
Yale '29

*The American Journal of Nursing*

The nurse-housewife's problems in the present emergency are well understood by Mrs. Widmer who has been acting in both capacities. She writes with interesting examples and dialogue to emphasize specific points for the housewife re-entering nursing, and for the institution which is the recipient of her services.

"INTUBATION IN GASTRIC SURGERY"

KATHLEEN BARRETT
Yale '39

*The American Journal of Nursing*
XLIII (January 1943) Pp. 17-23.

This article simplifies the procedures that at first seem so difficult when multiple "gadgets" surround the post-operative patient. Not only the way to care effectively for the mechanical devices is given but the nursing problems presented by a patient who is being treated with intubation are described.
"NURSE-MIDWIVES SERVE A RURAL COUNTY"

ELIZABETH R. FERGUSON
Yale '35

Public Health Nursing

The summary of this article gives the scope of the work and its results which are heartening to those who at times feel that progress is too slow. "A maternity program was carried on in Charles County, Maryland, by nurse-midwives for a five-year period during which a careful survey of the health problems and needs of the county was made. Clinics were organized, midwives were taught and supervised on deliveries, home visits were made to antepartal and postpartal patients and to infants, and doctors were assisted with complicated home deliveries." It was concluded "that low-income maternity patients in a rural area where medical facilities are limited can be cared for safely at home by lay midwives when cases are selected and their work is supervised."

MARtha JAYNE, '36.
JULIA FREUND, '38.

Y. S. N. IN SERVICE ABROAD

Letters from those in service overseas, containing news of work and friends, are eagerly awaited, and when a reality, are shared by all of us at home.

With this thought in mind, excerpts of two letters from Esther Budd, '31, Chief Nurse of the 39th General Hospital, were felt to be an essential part of the News.

Communications from those in other branches of service have not been as detailed. The few letters that have reached New Haven have contained cheery greetings and tell us that work is interesting and challenging.

"The past month has been very busy for, once again, the unit has moved, this time (happily) into what seems to be its permanent station. The moving itself was quite strenuous for even in the short months we have been here we managed to collect odd bits of furniture and things which seemed too precious not to be brought along to our new quarters. As a result everyone was heavily laden. Every individual was almost completely submerged by numerous packages, clutched tightly plus all of our usual field equipment."
"Our quarters are really very comfortable and we especially appreciate the cleanliness and the brightness which goes with being the first occupants of new buildings. We have six quarters, all built alike—long low buildings of soft gray stucco and coral tile roofs. Each house has room for twenty-four occupants and we divided the nursing personnel as evenly as possible letting special friends live in the same quarters. It has all worked out very nicely, for a unit as large as ours is bound to break down into many small groups.

"Each quarter has 10 double and 4 single rooms. While these rooms are small, they are finished in ivory and have a very large window which slides away into the wall space so that the size of the room seems increased. As you can well believe, after two weeks of occupancy, each room has taken on the individuality of its owners, even though the built-in furniture is the same in all quarters—attractive, stream-lined, modern type, blond finish.

"At first we had very little in the way of 'messing' facilities, and as a consequence we all used our mess kits and sat on piles of lumber to consume our hearty fare. A little later, we shared one common Mess Hall with the patients and enlisted men still using our mess kits—until yesterday! Now we are in our own Officers' Mess which is spacious and better equipped for good cooking and service. I suppose all our previous improvising has made us very appreciative of table cloths, trays, glasses and silverware. Everyone is delighted at this new touch of luxury.

"The Nursing Office is located in the Administration Building of the Hospital. I thought that we would never accomplish this. We are here, however, right in the center of things.

"I was interested in Miss Nelson's account of the rate that student marriages were taking place. I think that we might run into much the same situation here except for the fact that Army Regulations state that an Army Nurse's husband will be transferred from the post where she is assigned. We have plenty of romance in our midst, however. I refer to the marriage of one of our Hartford nurses last evening to a young lieutenant whom she met the day we landed here. He had come aboard our ship that evening asking if there were any girls from Connecticut. In view of the fact that he is going up to more active service in a couple of days, they decided to be married. We certainly did have excitement preparing for a wedding with only an hour's notice; but an altar, floral decorations and bowls of rice were on hand when the wedding took place and it was really very pretty and impressive.
"We have recalled our nurses who have been on various assignments, for we anticipate a very busy service within a short time. In fact we are opening our wards just as quickly as we possibly can. So far we have three Isolation, three General Medicine, one Psychiatric, two General Surgery, two Orthopedic, and two Communicable Disease wards going, and expect opening at least four more within a few days. Even now new plans for further expansion are being developed, and unless we are mistaken, the 39th General Hospital will be much larger than we anticipated back in New Haven.

"Miss Yoho is doing a splendid job in the Medical Service and looks happier by the moment as her responsibilities increase. She has so many good ideas and has a positive genius for putting them across. Miss MacIntyre is doing the same thing in relation to Surgery. The operating room is almost a 'surgeon's dream come true.' Also, efficiency measures are being planned such as a 'prep team'—having a barber among its members—to be responsible for all surgical preparations in the hospital; another team responsible for giving all transfusions and infusions, this responsibility extending to the preparation of the sets, sharpening of the needles, etc. A few months will show us how well this can work or what problems will present themselves. Having all male patients and no student nurses is, in itself, a strange situation to most of us. When over fifty percent of the patients can leave the ward to go to the Mess Hall for meals, another great problem takes care of itself.

"You might be interested to know that Mary Smith is in charge of an active Communicable Disease Ward, Lucy Carrington is Charge Nurse of the General Surgical Ward, Kathleen Barrett will have the Neuro-Surgical Ward and Peggy Nielson the G. U. Ward. Katherine Allen and Josephine Steiner are assisting Miss MacIntyre in getting the Surgical Section equipped and organized, while Lucia Allyn is doing the same with Miss Yoho on the Medical side.

"There is something very thrilling and satisfying about organizing from the very beginning, and we only hope that our plans and our judgments will be sound as we shape our nursing service. The enthusiasm and willingness to work will make it go. We should have no trouble for everyone is so relieved to be starting work at last in our own hospital.

"Our patients, the American boys, are such good ones. They seem grateful to have care from American nurses. They talk and talk, and just seem to be so relieved by at last having women from home administer to their needs. I really believe that one of the big parts
of our function here is to listen to these boys for they seem to need just that, so much. They seem to have come through a trying experience very well and are usually eager to get back into the fight. The girls say that it really takes only ten minutes before the pictures of their families are brought out—these boys seem very young!

"Mail has not been reaching us too well lately, but when it does come we all look for news of the New Haven Hospital and the Yale School of Nursing. We think we were fortunate to be assigned here, although every so often someone sighs and says, 'If this place could only be transplanted within telephone distance of home.' Practically everyone has settled down, though, and as the work in our own hospital increases, the rate of contentment increases proportionally."

Y. S. N. IN SERVICE AT HOME

Carolyn Ladd Widmer, '29, who last year was instructor of the Refresher Course, Y. S. N., went to the University of Connecticut at Storrs last fall to organize and direct a school of nursing there.

After taking a refresher course in the fall of 1941, Margaret Pettigrew, '30, writes that she was in charge of the Nursery in the Cottage Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois. Last December, her husband was called to be a Chaplain in the Naval Reserve and early in 1943, she plans to move back to Cornwall, Connecticut.

Prior to moving to Northern Idaho, Marian Cowperthwait Roth, '31, taught Chemistry at the Franklin High School when the teacher shortage became more acute.

Mary Foster Samuel, '31, reports that she has become a very efficient "milkman": that in spite of ice, snow, below zero weather, shortage of milk, labor, gas, tires, etc., the County is still being served with milk seven days a week.

Charlotte van Cleve McKeown, '31, is busy supervising a Red Cross Aide Program and assisting with the instruction of this group.

Jessie Munger Wry, '32, is more than busy these days. She writes that she is enjoying all the delights (?) of being the only Public Health nurse in the county with a population of 22,000, further complicated by the fact that there is no Health Officer or sanitarian. To make everything "easier," a large army base is being built, and one town has increased in population 800%. "Babies in lush quantities, communicable disease control, and venereal disease case finding" mean that she has little if any spare time.
One ten minute talk, that Helen Peters Bisby, '33, made was to the San Quentin convicts a short time ago.

Due to three transfers in the last six months, Beatrice Stockwell, '33, reports "unknown" to the question, To which regional group do you belong? She is in the army and likes it very much; assisted opening a 1,500 bed hospital at Camp Kilner and in general has been getting experience with a capital E. She is now working under Captain Florence MacDonald, who was named the "woman of the year" for her work in Boston. All in all, Bee says, life is most interesting!

Andria Gardner Cady, '34, says that the shortage of nurses in Utica is most acute and that she has become a Private Duty nurse in order to do her bit. Hours—4 P. M. to midnight since that fits in best with the rest of her responsibilities—a home, husband and child.

A distance of thirty-five miles from town and an "A" card keep Elizabeth Lawton, '34, from participating in regional group activities. As Superintendent of Nurses, Arroyo del Valle, Livermore, California, she is busy; but manages to find time to help the Nursing Education Committee of the Tuberculosis Association with its two main activities: namely, to build up an interest in better training in tuberculosis in the undergraduate course and to promote graduate work in tuberculosis through the university.

Iva Torrens, '34, says that working with the Red Cross is grand and that of course there is plenty to do, the latter being done by volunteers and nurses together.

Due to a physical ailment that proved to be a temporary thing, Raidie Poole, '35, was transferred out of Yale Unit the day before it left Camp Edwards. She is still assigned to duty at Camp Edwards and reports that there is plenty to do.

In the last year and a half, Elizabeth Rice Drake, '35, has had much experience dealing with the housing situation in defense areas. At one time, she says, they seriously considered buying a trailer.

Helen M. Smith, '35, says her position in the Allentown State Hospital is very interesting and challenging, that problems seem almost insurmountable at times, but work out eventually.

Besides teaching Home Nursing, Eleanor Stonington Stevens, '35, has been helping in the prenatal clinic which the Hardin County Health Dept. (Ky.) has organized. (see p. 14.)

At present, Mabel Lesher, '36, is working in Haverhill, Mass., but is still with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., as Public Health nurse. She writes that she and another nurse cover seven towns;
and that the landscape of the quaint, friendly New England towns is a treat after living in New York City three years. She has just received an invitation from the War Department in Washington to join a medical unit where her ability to speak Chinese is a necessary factor.

Kathleen Thornton, '36, says that Child Psychiatry seems to have met a boom year and that facilities (and dispositions) are taxed to the limit. Leisure time activities include staffing, rationing of food-stuffs, and conversion to coal.

From Alaska, Catherine Bastress, '37, writes that her job is the same, but they have been kept very busy this winter as the hospital had to close because of the nurse shortage.

Last summer, Virginia Case Byrne, '37, did rural health work under the auspices of the Vermont Council of Churches—the work was state-wide and in the unchurched mountain areas not reached by any other similar service. The project consisted of health clinics, follow-up of cases and publicity talks to groups of women in an effort to get sponsors for further work in the future.

Elizabeth Evans, '40, plans to leave New Haven about the first of May and travel to Alaska where she will be in Public Health work.

Last fall, Betty Rickles, '41, travelled to Minnesota, to learn about the Kenny Treatment and techniques from Sister Kenny herself. A more detailed account is included in the News. (see p. 15.)

ENGAGED

Aleena Eisnor '42 to Mr. James Alexandra Young, Jr.
Jean Goodrich '42 to Mr. Merritt A. Williamson.

MARRIED

Mabel Beekman '33 to Mr. Donald H. Fritts.
Kathleen Holland '33 to Mr. Lawrence F. Sherman.
Catherine Tierney '33 to Captain William F. Cronin.
Tabitha Wilson '33 to Mr. F. Paul Rossetter.
Margaret Beagher '36 to Mr. Merritt C. Wells.
Lois Ryman '39 to Captain Clifton W. Anderson.
Ellen Boyd '40 to Rev. Ernest Bigelow.
Helen Butler '40 to Mr. Henry Charles Barkhorn, Jr.
Emma Jane Foster '40 to John E. Petaeh, Jr. (Killed in action, July 10, 1942).
Marion Holloway '40 to Lt. Jack Rosenbaum.
Emeline Leinbach '40 to Captain H. E. Armstrong.
Mary A. Sjobeck '40 to Lt. John T. Evans.
Mary Wheeler '40 to Dr. Elpenor Ohle.
Judith Whitmore '40 to Private Stanley Wenmark.
Elinor Ann Affinito '41 to Captain Michael Ingelido.
Ethel Hansen '41 to Lt. Edward Grasso.
Margaret Haseltine '41 to Lt. Knute Berger, Jr.
Elizabeth Kurtz '41 to Lt. Michael Puzak.
Mary Beale '42 to Private Edward H. Kenyon.
Margaret Danforth '42 to Mr. Abram Kaminiski.
Marian Davis '42 to Mr. Louis Dubrule.
Claire Leonard '42 to Mr. Gerard L. Sanderson.
Olga E. Louis '42 to Dr. Raymond Zagraniski.
Elizabeth Wright '42 to Rev. Lawrence Mains.

BORN
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Wegman (Isabel Howe '31).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Burkhard (Jean W. Russell '32).
A girl—adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson (Sophia Fisher '33).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Featherman (Sarah Kaufman '33).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ness (Miriam Abelson '34).
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Stringer (Helen Dann '34).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Shaw (Mary Huntington '34).
A girl—to Lt. and Mrs. Ashley Pond (Lucille Olson '34).
A boy—adopted by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walter (Elizabeth Perry '34).
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Feldman (Ruth Thomas '34).
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Maddocks (Margaret Chalker '35).
A boy—to Lt. and Mrs. John T. Cowles (Viola Hovey '35).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Giannou (Marie Roberts '35).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Briggs (Mildred Twiss '35).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hughes Fillmore (Margaret Birchard '36).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Angier (Anita Edwards '36).
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. David S. Dolowitz (Frances Fleisher '36).
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence (Nettie Iglehart '36).
A boy—to Captain and Mrs. Louis N. Claiborn (Aldyth Longshore '36).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bickford (Ellinor Ralph '36).
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. James B. Lounsberry (Beatrice Thomen '36).
A girl—adopted by Dr. and Mrs. William J. McNeish (Anna Wertz '36).
YALE NURSING SCHOOL GRADUATES WITH ARMED FORCES

THE WINTER UNIFORM
A. N. C.

1. Katherine B. Allen
2. Lucia G. Allyn
3. Kathleen M. Barrett
4. Thelma R. Bare
5. Anne Bruchal (after July 6, 1943)
6. Esther Budd
7. Ida R. Bumstead
8. Carolyn Holbrook Burt
9. Lucy G. Carrington
10. Eleanor M. Carver
11. Nancy J. Cole
12. Mary E. Conly
13. Ruth W. Dean
14. Carolyn L. du Pont
AMP EDWARDS
FEDERAL HOSPITAL
YALE NURSING SCHOOL GRADUATES WITH ARMED FORCES

THE SUMMER UNIFORM
A. N. C.

15. Elizabeth B. Hager
16. Elizabeth A. Harrington
17. Frances Hillman
18. Jane Holden
19. Elizabeth Hollander
20. Alice G. Howard
21. Katharine Ketcham
22. Ruth F. Kozak
23. Stephany J. Kozak
24. Thelma F. Laird
25. Evelyn Langmuir
26. Janet H. Lewis
27. Grace Lyman
28. Martina C. Lynch
29. M. Irene MacIntyre
30. Elsbeth M. Menser
31. Margaret Moss
32. Margaret Neilson
33. Ruth P. Ogden
34. Dorothy E. Peck
35. Marjorie E. Peck
36. Raidie Poole
37. Gertrude Roberts
38. Emma Lois Shaffer
39. Mary Bowman Smith
40. Helen Southon
41. Josephine Steiner
42. Beatrice Stockwell
43. Evelyn T. Stotz
44. Elizabeth J. Sweet
45. Helen J. Thornburg
46. Clara A. Traver
47. Eleanor F. Voorhies
48. Helen Wessebe
49. Frances C. Wheelock
50. Edith M. Windeler
51. Dee Yoho
52. Louise P. Zellner
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia C. Whittier '36).
A girl—to Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Case (Virginia Byrne '37).
A boy—adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnston (Eleanor Fisher '37).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Henshaw (Rosemary Forbes '37).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Sanford (Marion Goodrich '37).
A boy—to Lt. and Mrs. William Oakes (Josephine Hogan '37).
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. Allan B. Crunden, Jr., (Marjorie Morse '37).
A girl—to Captain and Mrs. Norman Cressy (Harriet Northrop '37).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. White (Anna A. Tuthill '37).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Milici (Esther Dunn '38).
A girl—to Lt. and Mrs. Harry W. Gill (Eleanor Keating '38).
A girl—to Lt. and Mrs. Newton K. Chase (Elizabeth N. Kilbourn '38).
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rekers (Katherine Simpson '38).
A boy—to Lt. and Mrs. Bradford Simmons (Margaret Yelland '38).
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. John C. Larkin, Jr. (Alice Blinn '39).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Buckner (Ruth Curtis '39).
A boy—to Dr. and Mrs. James Twyman (Bessie Dariotis '39).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hutt (Eleanor Phillips Hutt '39).
A boy—to Rev. and Mrs. Allan A. Kohler (Lorraine Jorgenson '39).
A boy—to Captain and Mrs. Jules Alan Plaut (Ellen Kingsley '39).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemenway (Dorothea Knott '39).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whiting, Jr. (Ruth Suttie '39).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Thistleton (Kathryn Stieffbold '39).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Haynes (Eleanor Ward '39).
A boy—to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rudd (Marian Wilcox '39).
A boy—to Ensign and Mrs. George P. Fraga (Genevieve Faeh '40).
A boy—to Lt. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Allen (Marjorie Frick '40).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Welker (Edna Zane '40).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Stadler (Althea Davis '41).
A boy—to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox Brown (Natalie Linton '41).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frey (Mary Elizabeth Peoples '41).
A girl—to Rev. and Mrs. David M. Currie (Marguerite Winn '41).
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Brezina (Frances Bevans '42).
A girl—to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Guntel (Barbara A. Guntel '42).
A girl—to Dr. and Mrs. Giles S. Porter (Elaine M. Porter '42).
A girl—to Captain and Mrs. Douglass W. Walker (Janet S. Walker '42).

Boys 30—Girls 28
OFFICIAL BALLOT

Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association
June, 1943

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Virginia Harte Hulbert (Mrs. George H. Hulbert), B.A. Wellesley 1932; B.N. Yale 1935; Health Nurse, New Haven (Conn.) State Teachers College, 1941-
Y.S.N. Alumnae Assn.; Member Nominating Committee, 1940;
Member Alumnae Day Committee, 1941, '42; Second Vice-President, 1942.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
Anne Middlemiss, Instructor in Clinical Surgical Nursing; Surgical Supervisor, New Haven Hospital. Hibbing Junior Coll. 1930-33; B.N. Yale 1936.
Y.S.N. Alumnae Assn.; Third Director, 1942.
Elizabeth Simmons (Mrs. L.W.), B.A. Bethany Coll. (W.Va.) 1924;
B.N. Yale 1929; volunteer instr. ARC 1941-

SECRETARY
Elizabeth Oster; B.A. Goucher Coll. 1929; M.N. Yale 1939; Staff Nurse, New Haven Visiting Nurse Assoc. 1942-
Margaret Gibson; B.A. Syracuse Univ. 1936; M.N. Yale 1941;
Assist. Clinical Pediatric Nursing, New Haven Hospital, 1941-

THIRD DIRECTOR
Carolyn Ladd Widmer, B.A. Wellesley, 1923; B.N. Yale 1932;
Dean of School of Nursing, University of Connecticut, 1942-
Pauline Parker; B.A. Reed Coll. 1937, B.N. Yale 1935.

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A subscription to the ALUMNAE NEWS is included when the dues are paid by March 1st.

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COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1943

June 5, Saturday

10 A.M. Y.U.S.N.A.A. Advisory Council Meeting—Y.W.C.A. Green and Gold Room
12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Y.W.C.A. Green and Gold Room
2 P.M. Annual Meeting—Brady Auditorium
5:30 P.M. Alumnae Picnic Supper—Place to be announced at annual meeting

June 6, Sunday

11 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Woolsey Hall
Degrees will be conferred upon about 300 graduates of the Graduate School and professional schools.
No honorary degrees will be conferred.
After the conferring of degrees, a brief address will be delivered by the President.
No tickets will be required.

There will be no Alumni Luncheon.

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In Memoriam

FAITH WIGGIN
(Mrs. Frank M. Exner)
1899-1942

Yale University School of Nursing
1928
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name, Nickname (Gender)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>Hutt, Eleanor (m)</td>
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