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A CELEBRATION OF THREESCORE/COMMENCEMENT AND REUNIONS

FALL 1983
From YUSNAA President – Jean Butler ’50

The Constitution and By-laws of the Association define our purpose as threefold: - to further and strengthen the interests of the Yale University School of Nursing - to promote professional standards and the educational advancement of nursing - to promote fellowship among the graduates of the School

During the past year the officers and members of the Board of Directors have kept these purposes clearly in mind and they have guided our activities accordingly, as evidenced by the extremely successful celebrations of our 60th anniversary in June.

This year the Board will address themselves to a number of items. We will, of course, plan our 1984 Alumnae/i College around the serious issues that confront us as a profession.

We had lots of interesting suggestions from those of you who attended the meetings in June and some of them are already on the agenda for our first meeting in September.

This year's statistics of Alumnae/i Weekend show for the first time an equal number of M.N. and M.S.N. graduates returning for the Alumnae/i Weekend. We take this as a sign that we've succeeded in presenting programs attractive to all graduates of YSN. We shall continue to do this!!

Next year's Alumnae/i Weekend dates are June 7, 8, 9. We hope you'll save these dates - especially if it's a reunion year for you.

This year we'll pay particular attention to developing some sort of Alumnae/i sponsored networking system - one which can aid all alums and prospective alums in finding jobs and settling into communities. It is hoped that this networking may grow and be expanded through more active regional groups.

We'd love to hear from any of you with suggestions and ideas concerning any of our alum activities.

Letter to the Editor

Going to New Haven every five years for Alumnae/i Weekend is surely a high point for many of us who have enjoyed and cherished the years we spent at Yale. With that in mind, why not consider a possibility to double your pleasure?

We are suggesting a formation and/or strengthening of the various Regional Alumnae/i Groups. It would seem that larger cities could become the focal points for an in-gathering of Alumnae/i who would be able to meet as frequently as they wish, hold informational and/or social meetings, but primarily maintain the ties that we had felt in the past to YSN.

We of the New York Group have much experience and would be most willing to share information of our highs and lows in forming this chapter many years ago. In fact, we would be delighted to maintain an informational newsletter of sorts to help other groups. (Perhaps in the vein of a help-line, it could be called the YELP-line, standing, of course, for Yale-E-Linking-Plan!!)

We are hoping that you, our colleagues throughout the country, will be interested and that someone or ones in each metropolis would offer to be the contact person. Do send your name to Mary Colwell in New Haven who will then accumulate them and send these names on to us!

We, too, are anxious to improve our contacts with our own regional alums, so perhaps (continued on page 15)
The weather was high on the list of worries for Commencement on May 23, 1983. We well remembered last year, when May garb would gladly have been exchanged for long underwear in the wind and rain. But though the day dawned grey, it was an appropriate and well-deserved omen that the sun broke through the clouds for 75 candidates for Master of Science in Nursing and 26 candidates for the Certificate in Nursing. A note of relief, and a note of salvation were added to by a note of jocularity: as leaves decorated the mortar boards of the forestry students, and plastic halos those of the divinity students, did bandaids grace those of the nurses. All were assembled on the Cross Campus for the procession, and as the rays of light played, we watched our university and corporation leaders begin the march. We had a ringside seat to see the honorary degree candidates march by: His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago; Lloyd Cutler, attorney; Athol Fugard, playwright; A. Leon Higginbotham, U.S. Third Circuit Court Judge; Bernard Knox, Hellenic scholar; Sir Arthur Lewis, political economist; Paul MacCready of the Gossamer Albatross; Dame Sheila Sherlock, Professor of Medicine at Royal Hospital School of Medicine, London; and Meryl Streep, actress.

YSN Ceremony

Lucia Fabrizio, Karen Ratcliff, Donna Haggarty, Nancy Martinez and other graduates assembled under the Marquee in Diers Park.
Remarks by Dean Donna Diers

Welcome to our parking lot!

Now, the families here may think this is a kind of unusual, but not a bad, place to have this sort of ceremonial event: a bit drafty, perhaps, but not bad. But let me tell you, we have received a certain amount of...er...bad feedback this week after the University printed the location of the School and College commencement ceremonies and ours was listed as Lot 96. I am told that some of the graduates have renamed this space “Diers Park” which I take as a left-handed compliment.

As you may have gathered, it is traditional at Yale not to have commencement speakers, a great relief to both the families and graduates who have to sit through the ceremony. It is traditional in the School of Nursing not to have a speech either, though I claim the privilege of speaking to the graduates for the last time, to try to stitch together for you, and for all of us, what your two or three years here might have meant.

On Orientation Day, the first day of school, those years ago, I tried for a light touch for you were all sitting there with anxiety stamped across your foreheads and excitement tucked behind your ears. You didn't know then (nor did I for that matter) that what was said then was a prediction-testing study, a set of hypotheses about what might happen over the ensuing two or three years. Okay, let's see whether the hypotheses are supported.

I said then that you could collectively expect to go through a median of 2.4 pairs of jeans during your experience here: the data says it is more like 5.6 pairs, not a statistically significant difference. I suggested that the class would have gained a collective 163 pounds: the data suggest it is more like a collective loss of 54 pounds, which is significant. The prediction was made that the median financial asset left upon graduation would be $2.67. The fact is, it is $2.68, right on target.

I predicted then that you would all finish your theses and on time; you all did.

What was not predicted then are the things that you might now think you are leaving behind with relief and release. You will never have to do a thesis again. You will probably never do a care plan again. You will be deprived after today of daily mimeographed memoranda directing you to do something or think about something or read something you are far too tired to contemplate. You will no longer receive Heidel's special patented appeals to return books or pay fines or otherwise straighten up. You will no longer have wine and cheese celebrations of various kinds, unless you create them yourselves, complete with plastic glasses. You will miss the annual graduation party and the scatalogic skits.

In that first-day orientation, however, I also said something about how you might expect to find friends who would remain with you always, and experiences so deep you could not forget them. That prediction has turned out to be correct, I think. Perhaps you did not anticipate how powerful and intimate the experience here would be (physical diagnosis aside), for this is a small place and a special one, and an intense one which is not easily absorbed, and thus, not easily forgotten.

You see, we who will stay behind when you leave feel the same way about it. It is wrenching for us, as it is for you, to have friends newly made depart, to know that distance and time and opportunity will separate us. You, the people who graduate today, have changed us permanently. You too have changed, and that is the theme that binds us together. That's what education should be about -- change. In ideas and ideals, in personal and professional standards, in confidence and competence, in skill, wisdom and knowledge. You may not yet feel yourselves wise or sage, but I hope you feel knowing -- your eyes opened, your synapses clicking, your antennae vibrating, your idealism intact and reinforced, while a healthy skepticism informs your perceptions.

We return you now to your families and friends, with enormous gratitude for the privilege of having had you with us. We send you on the way to gainful employment with utter confidence in your insights, your well-honed clinical wisdom and disciplined intellectual gifts.

And, as is my wont, I lay on you one last thought, this one from an improbable source. The novelist, Norman Mailer, contributed to the first new high holy days prayerbook to be published by Reform Judaism since 1894. Among other things, he said:

There was that law of life, so cruel and so just, which demanded that one must grow or else pay more for remaining the same.

L'chaim.

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The gift of the class to the school was presented by Karen Ratcliff. Noting well that the back door to the school, by the mailboxes, is an important gathering spot, the class of '83 did both the practical and the artful thing: they provided a place to sit down. And a beautiful place to sit down. A Hitchcock bench, appropriately inscribed, now sits by the door, awaiting the students who need support.

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The class of '83 also made it known that they had one special person in mind. A letter from the class to Dean Diers reads:

Dear Donna Diers,

The Class of 1983 wishes to thank you for the inspiration you have been to us during our academic career at the Yale School of Nursing.

April 21, 1983
Listening to you speak at orientations, seminars, and graduations never ceases to fill us with pride in our profession and our school.

We feel privileged to know you. When we look back at our student years at YSN our memories will be happy ones to which you have greatly contributed. It pleases us that the NLN accreditors also recognize your abilities which go far beyond academic degrees.

We are leaving YSN now, but you will be in our thoughts and you have influenced our lives and practices.

With fondness and respect,
The Class of 1983

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The prizes conferred at the 1983 Commencement had a special significance, for their difference -- the recipients are distinct and unique -- and for their sameness -- we have the luck to be associated with a continuing high caliber of student and teacher.

The faculty prize, the Annie Goodrich Faculty Recognition Award, was presented by Lucia Fabrizio. She said:

"This award is presented annually to a faculty member who has demonstrated excellence in nursing education as exemplified by Annie Goodrich. Ms. Goodrich, the first Dean of YSN was a strong leader in nursing education. She was the first to place nursing education in a university setting and was an early advocate of expanded roles for nurses.

This year the students' choice for the Annie Goodrich award is a person whose interest and commitment to nursing education is longstanding. She received her Master's degree in Nursing with a concentration in nursing education, and went on to receive her Doctoral degree in Educational Psychology in 1979. Her strong interest in improving the quality of higher education for nurses is reflected in her ongoing research and writing.

Since her arrival at YSN, she has done much to enrich the research program and curriculum. Many students have praised her devotion to and enthusiasm for research. Her ability to integrate nursing and research can be seen in her work in the classroom and as a thesis advisor.

As an advisor to students she has a sensitivity to students and willingness to help. She encourages students to achieve their highest potential and almost makes research enjoyable -- can multivariate analysis really be that much fun?

I am honored to present this year's Annie Goodrich award to Barbara H. Munro."

The Andrew A. Veckerelli Prize goes to the graduating student found -- by nominations of faculty and students and by committee review -- to exemplify the best in nursing, in student-ing, with dedication and enthusiasm found noteworthy. This year's prize went to Lisa Summers, midwife. Dean Diers read:

"Lisa Summers almost didn't come to Yale, and that would have been our great loss for her accomplishments here have been extraordinarily rich and diverse. Her talent for organizing things has penetrated not only her formal class work, in which she encouraged and supported colleagues, but has extended to parties, skits, political action and reform of clinical institutions. Her research literally changed practice in perinatal care and provided a natural alternative to women having contraction stress testing. Her concern with sexist language in obstetrics raised the consciousness of the medical community. The very high standards she sets for herself and her colleague caregivers have improved services to the women and babies fortunate enough to encounter her, and she has done all these things without formal praise, or even credit. Advisors have called her a true scholar for her meticulous attention to detail, the range of her interests and the depth of her perceptions. She will leave a mark here that is the legacy of this energetic, compassionate and brilliant young women. It does honor to the School to award Lisa Summers the Andrew A. Veckerelli Prize."
Banner Bearer Nancy Martinez wore the traditional academic dress donated to the School by Phil Gower '74.

Phil, a psychiatric nurse, was on hand to present Nancy with the money contribution which accompanies the honor annually. The Banner Bearer is a student chosen by the graduating class.

Members of the Alumnae/i Board were hostesses for the ceremony: Elizabeth Barrnett '48, Mary Colwell '50, Sheila Conneen '79, Josephine Pecoraro '46W and Victoria Wirth '76.

ALUMNAE/I WEEKEND

If graduation pulls us apart, Alumnae/i Weekend thankfully brings us back together. And this year's -- celebrating the 60th Anniversary of YSN -- did so in an unforgettable manner. The program opened on June 2d, with welcoming remarks by Dean Diers; John Wilkinson, Secretary of Yale University; Arthur Ebbert, Deputy Dean of the School of Medicine; our former Dean Florence Wald; and Jean Butler, President of the Alumnae/i Association.

In a stirring keynote address, Diane McGivern, Associate Dean and Director of the Undergraduate Program at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, called on nurses to address themselves to the political and health policy quandries which will be addressed, with or without us. It had better be with us.

Following the welcoming ceremony and address, alumnae/i adjourned to the School of Nursing for a Walk Through History, which had been ably arranged by Connie Fisher '73, Sheila Conneen '79, Dottie Needham '74, and Eleanor Herrmann, Faculty Member. Alumnae, students, and faculty worked to assemble both static momentos of our history and living portrayals.

While the upstairs reading room was graced with poster displays of student and faculty research, downstairs areas were designated for the score of years appropriate. In the Pat Welch room, the first score -- 1923-43 -- saw refreshments -- tea from the silver service given by the class of '31 and cookies -- served while the Deans of the era mixed with guests. Jean MacLean '33 portrayed Annie Goodrich. Eleanor Gill '38 was Effie Taylor.
Myrtie Carpenter attended the reception. She was secretary to 4 Deans at YSN from 1927 to 1962. She shows an earlier portrait of herself.

In another room, the second score's deans -- Elizabeth Bixler and Florence Wald -- were portrayed by Betsy Greig '78, of the community health faculty, and Nina Adams '77, nurse practitioner at the Yale University Health Services. Students wore uniforms of the era.

Mary Heery, Chris Shaw, Diane Matousek

To the accompaniment of a string quartet, the atrium of the School of Nursing had its modern refreshments -- wine in plastic cups and cheese -- and modern Deans. Margaret Arnstein was played by Ann Slavinsky '67, chair of the present three-year program. Katherine Forrest '71 was Dean Diers.

Students of the modern day were replete with lab coat -- and no white stockings.

Deans Florence Wald (Nina Adams) and Elizabeth Bixler (Betsy Greig).

NEWS FROM B & E

The Bequest and Endowment Program Committee was heartened and delighted by a substantial increase in the Alumnae Fund endowment achieved during fiscal year 1982-83. One very generous alumna established a life income gift and wrote that she did so in part because the Yale School of Nursing accepted her in 1947 at 37 years of age and "gave me a second chance in life." She went on to have a successful and satisfying career in nursing and is now retired. Other smaller gifts attest to alumnae recognition of the Fund's importance. Mary Jane Kennedy and Mary Ellis, chairmen of the School of Nursing Alumnae Fund and the B & E Program, respectively, keep in close touch. Mary Jane's volunteers seek your annual gifts which are vital to the School to support student aid. Mary's committee works to build the Alumnae Fund's endowment, interest from which goes annually to the Fund. A gift to the B & E Program ensures a gift forever in your name or in the name of someone you designate.

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855 Howard Avenue, P.O. Box 3333
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Present students represent students of all eras. Front Row: Diane Matousek (50's), Debbie Garfield (20's), Mary Heery (50's), Karen Darcy (40's). Back Row: Anna Marie Haltmeier (60's), Chris Shaw (40's), Kathy Diamond (30's), Ray Atteridge (80's), Shelly Jerige (70's).

"Dean Goodrich" chats with nurses from the 40's.

Keeper of the leeches Debbie Garfield '85 in a uniform of the '20s meets technologically adapted nurse Ray Atteridge '85.
Deans Diers, Arnstein, Wald, Bixler, Taylor and Goodrich (Cathy Forest, Ann Slavinsky, Nina Adams, Betsy Greig, Eleanor Gill, Jean MacLean)

Our real living Deans - Florence Wald and Donna Diers.

Kathleen Wilson Henderson, Grace Eckelberry, Lois Schneider Stowe - Class of 1938 members.
The splendid day was capped by a picnic supper on the Old Campus. Following the repast, the diners assembled in Connecticut Hall -- Yale's oldest building -- to reminisce. The gathering, according to Debbie Ward '77, moderator, was to be as a gathering of the Society of Friends -- movingly. Those who remembered Annie and earlier days at the school spoke movingly.

MEMORIES
- Taped and transcribed by Ann Williams '81

From Virginia Henderson:

"It's hard for me to be funny about Miss Goodrich, although she was funny and I think she knew she was funny and often said something funny and witty on purpose. For example, when Dean Winternitz asked if she didn't think she ought to tell her students what kind of shoes to wear, that they ought to be wearing good sensible shoes, she said, 'You know, Dean Winternitz, that's a very good idea. What kind of shoes do you tell the medical students to wear?'

"But I really feel very serious when I talk about Miss Goodrich because I think she was a very great person. She certainly is the person who influenced me the most with my ideas about nursing.

"Miss Goodrich was never maternalistic. She always treated us like grown people and she made us feel that nursing could, if we chose, change the world. She thought that nursing, and people in health care, demonstrated a love of humanity that, if practiced universally, would change the world. I think that idea was at the bottom of her calling her collected papers The Social and Ethical Significance of Nursing.

"She was a pacifist and it hurt her to be in the uniform of the army. In fact, she said the Army School of Nursing was the only constructive thing the army had ever done. When she talked to us, she made us feel that we were embarked upon a wonderful career that had unlimited promise. She lived in the house of the Nicklesons during the First World War in Washington. She and Miss Burgess lived on the third floor of the Nickleson house and they were adored by this big family that went from a grandfather down to a very small boy. They all just adored her and said that if any of them were sick and she walked past the door, they felt better. If she came in the room, they immediately improved. If she came in and talked to them, it really was therapeutic.

"She was the kind of a person that brought every audience to its feet. She was the epitome of generosity toward her associates. She always made you see the good in the people with whom she worked. She brought out the best in the people she worked with.

"One of the things she taught us was to believe that there was nothing that we did for people that was beneath us. She used to say that there was no such thing as a menial task; that there was a menial attitude toward work.

"Another thing that she stressed, she said that people shouldn't lead, that ideas should lead. And it was her ideas that you really remember most about her."

From Kay Huntington:

"Do you remember those teas in Nathan Smith when Dean Goodrich would come in and it was as if the sun had shone suddenly. Everything changed when she arrived.

"I arrived in September of 1929 and I was so eager to meet Dean Goodrich... Meeting Miss Goodrich really was the reward that I had looked forward to ever since I had started correspondence with her.

"I remember particularly the evenings that some of us, I think most of us, had the privilege of having dinner with her. You remember, we used to sit by her fireside and she was so like a mother and she talked to us in a way that you never forget.

"One of the things that I remember she talked about was that her first real interest in nursing was inspired by the fact that she had a favorite uncle who was very ill. She in her amateurish way had assisted in taking care of this favorite uncle. She said he really didn't need physical care so much as he needed intellectual stimulation. He needed someone to talk to. This gave her the unflagging conviction that you don't need just physical care, that mental stimulation, someone to talk to, is what patients must have.

"I remember those seminars she had on the social and ethical significance of nursing. I thought often of how this all sprang from her devotion to a family member who really did need the kind of full care she always stood for."

From Jean MacLean:

"We weren't always sure exactly what she was meaning, because she had tremendous vision, but she never talked down to us. She accepted us as colleagues. She made us feel that we could do very important things."

From Kay Huntington:

"Her strength was not physical. She was frail really. She wore a brace; she had had polio as a child. She walked as if it was difficult. But she walked so purposefully, you just knew she was going to be where she intended to be. No matter how hard it might be to get there. She was a frail little lady, but the longer you knew her the taller she got."

From Marion Gates:

"The year after we graduated, this was in '48, she was frequently visiting Mrs. Hyde at Nathan Smith Hall. My roommates and I were living on the front end of the top floor there. One day I came home from work feeling more bushed than usual and I just fell against the elevator button to call it down to the first floor. I was rather flabergasted when the door opened and there stood Miss Goodrich holding
the door for me. I was feeling very very fool­ish and she said, 'Well, I was just standing in
the elevator waiting for Mrs. Hyde, so I thought
I might as well answer the bell.'”

From Eleanor Gill:

“Miss Goodrich came to talk to us about
the future of nursing one day. I have thought
many many times in the last few years of her
remarks. I can see her in my mind as she stood
up. At that time she was getting along in
years, she was very tiny and seemed very frail.
She was behind a desk as she was talking to us.
I can see her now with her fist just as tight
as any fist could be, pounding on that hard
table and saying, 'Ladies, the day that we have
two classes of nurses, we are in trouble.'”

Alumnae/i College

Panel of program chairpeople and deans respond
to Uwe Reinhardt’s discourse. Sherry Shamansky
(C-H), Helen Burst (MNN), Lynn Schilling (Peds),
Donna Diers, Judy Krauss, Assoc. Dean, Barbara
Munro (Research), Dorothy Sexton (M-S).

On Friday June 3, serious thoughts of nurs­
ing and public policy were stirred, starting
with the address by Dr. Uwe Reinhardt, Professor
of Economics and Public Affairs at Princeton.
On the faculty of Woodrow Wilson School of Public
and International Affairs, Professor Reinhardt
reviewed the misperceptions as well as outright
mistakes that have led us to the spot we now
occupy in American health care. He pointed out
that the much-maligned Great Society programs
were in fact a great success, notably in pro­
viding medical care to the poor. Much of
health care in the eighties is still uninsured
by any source, and ambulatory care still takes
roughly 60% of its cost out-of-personal-pocket
at the point of service. For the 1980’s, the
problem is not affording health care -- the
nation can afford it. Rather, Professor Rein­
hardt said, the underlying problem is not
economic but moral -- the nation is not willing
to provide equally high quality health care to
all. National Health Insurance is a dead issue,
he maintained. He urged avoiding a brutal two­
tier system, and working, as he entitled his
talk, "Toward Humane Two-Tier Health Care."
The provocative address was followed by a panel
response from the deans and program chairs.

L-R: Vicky Wirth ’76, moderator; Shirley
Girouard ’77, Ros Elms ’63, Ginny Tay ’75

The afternoon panel focused on "NURSES IN
THE POLITICAL ARENA."
A dynamic trio of nurses who have been
involved in various forms of politics which
affect nursing and health care have these re­
commendations for YOU the politically active
Learn.

To the question, "How does one begin to
get politically active?", the response was:
-- Read your newspaper: Look for local
and national news which affects YOU the NURSE
and your interests.
-- Evaluate how your paper presents the
coverage of political events -- maybe there’s
a better one available.
-- Join your local League of Women Voters:
It’s a non-partisan organization and a good
place to learn how the political system works.
-- Support your nursing organization: It’s
there for YOU. Your INVOLVEMENT helps deter­
mine how the group is run and its effectiveness
as a whole.
-- VOTE: Your opinion is important.
The panelists included Roselyn Elms ’63, Shirley
Girouard ’77, and Virginia Tay ’75.

- Dottie Needham ’74
Following the political nurses' panel, each specialty program hosted a reception at the school, providing an opportunity for alumnai/i, students, and faculty to visit and exchange pasts and futures.

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The evening's festivities were held, like last year, at the lovely dining room of Donaldson Commons, near the School of Organization and Management. President Giamatti joined us for cocktails and dinner, and led the round of words appropriate to the joyful occasion with a brief address, praising the school and its work. Brief, witty, and poignant toasts by the portayers of our deans were given, some of which we quote:

Elizabeth Bixler (Betsy Greig): "As Dean of the School of Nursing from 1944-1959, I would like to offer a toast to some people and events of my time:

"To Dr. C.E.A. Winslow upon his retirement from the Department of Public Health in the Medical School, our esteemed colleague who stands beside Annie Goodrich as instrumental in the founding of the Yale School of Nursing.

"To our new emphasis on quality rather than quality and quantity in student education. As one of my students said at the close of the War, 'Why, they need Yale nurses everywhere!' One Yale nurse can go a long way.

"To the establishment of the Advanced Programs in Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing, Public Health Nursing, and Maternal and Newborn Nursing, the forerunners of our graduate program.

"To Jean Maclean, an artist in the nursing laboratory.

"To Anna Ryle, Director of Nursing at the Hospital and my admired colleague, who embodies the essence of nursing leadership, has a Latin major's sense of justice, and upholds the highest standards of nursing care.

"To our firsts: the first male student and the first black student admitted to YSN.

"To the building of the Memorial Unit, some would say an architectural triumph, others would say simply architecture.

"A farewell to our affiliation for the clinical training of the students of 13 associated nursing schools.

"To the National Nurse Accrediting Service who felt we were not appropriately conforming to League criteria -- but I think we have cleared that up once and for all.

"To President Griswoold and the University Corporation who disbanded the basic program but took up the cause of graduate nursing education to prepare nursing leaders. Perhaps someone will seize our vision to start the combined basic and advanced nursing program for which I was unable to win acceptance.

"And finally, to the 697 basic graduates and 63 advanced students of the Classes of 1944 to 1959."

Florence Wald (Nina Adams): "I am proud to be here to salute the Yale School of Nursing. This weekend we are reviewing the growth of nursing by examining the history of an institution.

"In 1957, when I came back to the Yale School of Nursing to join the faculty and then to become Dean, the school was at an important and controversial juncture. The basic program had been ended; the new graduate program was being developed.

"Those were hard times for all of us. There was considerable tension and conflict. There was fear that the school might either dry up and whither away or might blow up with conflict.

"I was excited, and nervous, to be part of the creativity that often comes of conflict. We were determined to develop methods to do clinical studies in nursing; we were equally determined to preserve the preparation of the practicing nurse in the curriculum.

"We are proud of the growth and accomplishments of both faculty and students in that difficult period. None of this would have been accomplished without the help of many people -- only a few of whom can be mentioned --

"Robert Leonard -- who gave selflessly and set us on a very clear path to allow us to do clinical studies.

"Ida Orlando -- who had courage and an indomitable spirit of knowing her direction, no matter how controversial and an ability to express herself in a simple, direct way.

"Virginia Henderson -- always present with her wisdom, her maturity and her warmth.

"And all those who participated in the stimulating debates between the experimental and philosophical approaches to research -- and especially Donna Diers who was here at YSN with her essential skills and scholarship to help synthesize these approaches to research.

"Kingman Brewster and Charles Taylor for their support of the school.

"Betty Flagg for her constant help and presence.

"Max and Anita Pepper for their reformulation of what health professionals can do in a community.

"Cecily Saunders for her vision of Hospice and for helping me in the next step of my nursing career.

"And, of course, my family (husband and children) who were encouraging and always involved.

"Happy Anniversary to us all."


"To all graduates of the Pediatric Program which I saw begun in 1970.

"Most specially, to the 132 graduates of the Three Year Program which I saw

-- approved by the YSN faculty in June 1969"
YSN ALUMNAE/I FUND REPORT

Message from YSN Chairman:

The 1982-83 Alumnae/i Fund drew to a close June 30th with an absolutely fantastic grand total of $109,226.84 - approximately 82% over last year's record!

The credit goes to our dedicated agents, and their contributing classmates, whose names appear below; and to Mary Ellis and the Bequest and Endowment Committee, whose efforts made a significant difference.

Donna joins me in thanking all of you for your generosity at a time of great financial stress at YSN.

Mary Jane Kennedy '68 Chairmain

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Isabel H. Wegman
Elizabeth H. Wilson
Marguerite L. Young

1932
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Elizabeth H. Andrews
Jean R. Burkard
Bernice L. Cowan
Mary E. Eagan
Marjorie E. Edgerly
Sofia P. Ehrenberg Von Ungern
 Alma W. Frazier
Katherine U. Huntington
Ruth C. Johnson

1933
Jean Maclean - Agent
Shirley C. Bowm
Ruth E. Burcham
Catherine T. Crinon
Elizabeth James Dotterer
Sarah K. Featherman
Donald H. Fitts (Mrs.)
Margaret M. George
Caroline L. Gieg
Marian P. Godehn
Arria S. Huntingdon
Dorothy H. Keller
Laura B. Long
Jean Maclean
Christina M. Malcolm
Ruth V. Nassif
Verna S. Rogier
Anna E. Ryle
Kathleen H. Sherman
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Sophia F. Thompson
Paul H. Twaddle (Mrs.)
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1934
Harriett L. Wilcoxson - Agent
Lillias D. Adams
Thelma C. Bevin
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Karrie E. Engstrom
Katharine C. Francis
Josephine Riley Johnson
Elizabeth F. King
Katharine T. Leigh
Martin C. Lynch
Frances M. McCormick
Lily Berman Mosyn
Lucille O. Pond
Frances S. Shaffer
Mary H. Shaw
Mary L. Shippy
Helen D. Stringer
Iva Torrens
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Laura R. Bloom
Agnes Bowe
John T. Cowl (Mrs.)
Ruth D. Crawford
Katherine F. Fine
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Virginia H. Hambert
Elizabeth C. Hurley
Dorothy L. Ingham
Anne Macalay Leffingwell
Ruth E. Lightfoot
Virginia R. Lothrop
Hilda D. Marwed
James Charles McClellan (Mrs.)
Jane F. McConnell
Raidie P. Merdinger
Frances H. Price
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Patricia Walsh
Eleanor S. White
Mildred B. Yale

1936
Kathleen Thornton - Agent
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Mabel L. Archbold
Elizabeth Evans Barry
Elizabeth R. Bell
Aldyth L. Claiborn
Elizabeth S. Comer
Elizabeth B. Cooper
Ruth W. Dean
Jane Y. Harshberger
Eleanor G. Howells
Martha P. Jayne
Helen T. Jones
Ruth G. Kirkpatrick
Nettie J. Lawrence
Beatrice T. Lounsbery
Anna W. Macleish
Emily W. McFeely
Virginia L. O'Brien
Edward W. Phifer (Mrs.)
Dorothy Thomas Pinkerton
Mary A. Searle
Yvonne Yonick Sherwood
Stephanie Ketchum
Kathleen Thornton
Virginia W. Warthin
Margaret B. Wells

1937
Anna A.T. White - Agent
Catherine Baxtrems
Mary S. Carey
Eleanor M. Cherney
Harriet N. Cressy
Marjorie Morse Crunden
Ovidia T. Evansen
Mayda B. Gill
Alberta H. Hartman
Rosemary F. Henshaw
Elizabeth G. Merwin
Josephine H. Oakes
Ruth P. Ogden
Eleanor F. Pence
Annette P. Reed
Katherine S. Rekers
Elizabeth N. Robb
Marion G. Sanford
Louise Z. Tuttle
Anna A.T. White
Grace Eckelberry - Agent
Marion C. Biehn
Lucinda R. Blair
Olive L. Blandau
Beatrice L. Clark
Muriel M. Crosby
Eleanor G. Davis
Ruth M. Davis
Grace Eckelberry
Evelyn S. Farnsworth
Helen H. Fuller
Alice J. Gifford
Eleanor K. Gill
Barbara L. Gilman

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Jean F. Graves
Virginia H. Hambert
Kathleen W. Henderson
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Marie L. Pearce
Lucy F. Riley
Lucia A. Robbins
Helen B. Sexton
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Berenice D. Shehan
Dorothy K. Stein
Lois S. Stone
Doretta C. Thielker
Clara A. Traver
Mary A. Turner
Vivian N. Wies

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Kathleen M. Barrett
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Kathryn S. Bixby
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Margaret F. Gardner
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Louisa P. Leonard
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Marion W. Rudd
Barbara Russell
Marion Y. Sadus
Esther A. Savage
Jessie Parkinson Spear
Ruth S. Whiting
Jane Wilcox

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Nelliana Best
Miriam M. Blomquist
Margaret H. Carson
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Margaret N. Daman
Elizabeth E. Erickson
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Margaret Hulburt
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Mary L. Perler  
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Elizabeth De Weacht  

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Yuka Y. Fujikura  
Ramona Garshellis  
Justine R. Glassman  
Gertrude V. Graham  
Jean L. Hopkins  
Elizabeth M. Houlahan  
Mary M. Lyons  
Mary E. McNally  
Virginia R. Nolan  
Patricia Q. Petersdorf  
Mary Pryor  
Mary B. Richards  
Elmoro M. Schulte  
Evelyn M. Sorialo  
Mildred K. Taylor  
Pamela P. Tisza  
Ann W. Walters  
Alice B. Willet  
Ann B. Wilson  
Elizabeth D. Wortham  
Vera V. Yordon  
Cicely L. Zeppa  

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Jean C. Bradley  
Helen Chuan  
Joan W. Cresap  
Jeanne G. Davis  
Jane W. Donovan  
Elizabeth H. Ellett  
Joan D. Garratt  
Ila W. Gackle  
Jean G. Johnson  
Judith E. Lissner  
Frances Harriette Lynn  
Dorothy J. MacLennan  
Mary S. Page  
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Ellen P. Powell  
Lenore F. Seldeen  
Helen M. Sullivan  
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Jeanne S. Benninghoff - Agent  
Naomi B. Ament  
Jeanne S. Benninghoff  
Mary H. Bliss  
Helen B. Crowell  
Carbor. Curran  
Shirley F. Edwards  
Sally C. Foster  
Elaine Childs Gowell  
Louise Z. Greenlaw  
Shirley J. Greenwald  
Nancy Mae Griffith-Johnson  
Elleen F. Hemond  
Marton E. Higheater  
Constance Hornickel  
June C. Horning  
Rauha K. Koski  
Martha C. Newton  
Miriam C. Niederman  
Jeanne P. Piccirillo  

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Carolyn W. Aguilar  
Phyllis C. Beard  
Doris Bloch  
Maria R. Bosnak  
Beverly B. Bretchauer  
Eleanor M. Crispell  
Dorothea L. Dunn  
Laverne F. Elliott  
Jean A. Findlay  
Frances M. MacDougall  
Martha M. Mohler  
Teresa Molinar  
Louisa M. Murray  
Jean E. Robinson  
Merlyn L. Robinson  
Jean B. Roddy  
Margaretta M. Styles  
Jean W. Youngen  

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Margaret S. Benton - Agent  
Patsy Irene Bennett  
Margaret S. Benton  
Lawrence R. Burt  
Janet H. Crovatto  
Angela C. Daukas  
Frances Dostal  
Helen H. Downing  
Eleanore R. Gariepy  
Amy B. Hecht  
Lorraine M. McNamus  
Shirley M. Miller  
Fatine D. O'Connor  
Frances D. Park  
Mary Patricia Randles  
Cynthia B. Robinson  
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Patricia A. Vergara  
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Priscilla D. Kissick - Agent  
Patricia T. Becker  
Lois D. Crum  
Helen E. Duschak  
Betty Ann Ford  
Elizabeth P. Huebner  
Jeanne L. Hurd  
Gwendolyn G. Keller  
Priscilla D. Kissick  
Mary N. Manning  
Joan E. Mulligan  
Agnes P. Packer  
Barbara S. Pratt  
Vesta K. Rich  
Elizabeth M. Swan  

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Mary R. Dalbey - Agent  
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Frances M.E. King  
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Phyllis O. Lawrence  

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R. Pendleton Camp - Agent  
Lorraine J. Hall  
Sally Ann Yeamons - Agent  
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Katherine N. Campbell  
Margaret B. Chiu  
Barbara R. Dreyfuss  
Anna Baziak Dugan  
Lorraine J. Hall  
Carmella S. Lattizor  
Eleanor P. Montanari  
Shirley L. Tenney  
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Sally Ann Yeamons  

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W. Annette Massey  
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1960  
Ruth Elder - Agent  
Ruth G. Elder  

1961  
Martha E. Barden - Agent  
Martha E. Barden  
Claudette B. Barry  
Hilda Mertz  
Jeanne S. Neideck  
Maryann B. Tarasuk  

1962  
Julia R. Parker - Agent  
Ieva-Jurate S. Kadas  
Sheila T. Myers  
Julina Rhymes Parker  
Audrey C. Ralph  

1963  
Patricia J. Powers - Agent  
Roslyn R. Elms  
Evelyn M. Lafflesh  

1964  
Flora Lauvery - Agent  
Bernice S. Hibbard  
Flora V. Lavery  
Angela Barron McBride  
Mary N. Turner  
Joan M. Wagner  
Ann H. Watkins  

1965  
Jeanette T. Brown - Agent  
Jeanette T. Brown  
Jean R. Fisher  
Jean Dunham Goss  
Ann P. Humpf  
Jean E. Johnson  
Anne M. Shuttrump  
Robert A. Spurgeon  
Karen Stolte  

1966  
Kathleen D. Stokes - Agent  
Louise W. Hedstrom  
Joyce W. Light  
Ruth Schmidt  
Robert A. Snyder  
Kathleen D. Stokes  

1967  
Carol K. Scales - Agent  
Elizabeh W. Fitzpatrick  
Virginia G. Kinnick  
Carla F. Robb  
Caro K. Scales  
Ann T. Slavinsky  
Marie-France C. Thibaudau  

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Mary Jane Kennedy - Agent  
Kathleen M. Bernau  
Judith A. Blocker  
Carrle Conser  
Barbara E. Goddard  
Eileen C. Hodgman  
Nancy S. Holmes  
Mary Jane Kennedy  
Charlotte W. Smedley  
Elizabeth A. Strutzel  

1969  
Sandra R. Haldeman - Agent  
Betty Lou Armacost  
Barbara Geach  
Sandra R. Haldeman  
Nancy S. Koehne-Kaplan  
Eapthohul W. Luckner  
Mary Lee Mantz  
Sherry L. Shamansky  

1970  
Donna O. Berger  
Judith G. D'Afflitti  
Veronica P. Dembeck  
K. Ruth Miller  
Marilynn A. Schmidt  
Marilyn Yanek Steffan  

1971  
Sandra Bialos - Agent  
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Gretnen D. Cohen  
Bette L. Davis  
Maureen O. Doran  
Jeannette K. Eisler  
Anita W. Finkelman  
Catherine Knie Forrest  
Linda M. Hoag  
Karol Ann Krakauer  
Gretnen F. Kuepmel  
Catherine S. Lindenber  
Carol B. Rinzel  
Mary Stuart  

1972  
Dianne S. Davis - Agent  
Frances L. Bushnell  
Dianne S. Davis  
Judith F. Goldscheid  
Carole Mazur  
Carol D. Tessman  
Linda P. Vieira  

1973  
Eileen Korman - Agent  
Suzan B. Boyd  
Paulette F. Briggs  
M.T. Mildred Carswell  
Sally Isenberg Cohn  
Sarah Dillian Cohn  
Anne L. Donabedian  
Theres Doutq  
Constance P. Fisher  
Carol Gorton  
Joyce R. Gorton  
Beverly S. Greenwood  
Janet H. Haasl  
Barbara B. Hedstrom  
Judith S. Kane  
Eileen R. Keenan  
Christine Niemyski Nuger  
Marlyl Perkins  
Anne Mulken Romond  
Elizabeth M. Smith  
Pooold S. Pialioporn  

- accepted in principal by the Yale Corporation in April 1970
- designed by the curriculum planning committee which I chaired until 1972.

"A toast to all of you who have so aptly fulfilled my legacy to the Yale School of Nursing.
"To your past achievements and your promise for the future."

Donna Diers (Catherine Forrest): "As your present dean, I want to welcome you, Deans, fellow nurses, primary care folk, midwifery folk, students, and alumnae folk -

"In the next little while, I toast to you, without iatrogenic interference.
"Your intellectual acuity passing as intuition, always warms the serum of my soul.
"CONTINUE your marvelous metamorphosis from sheep to tigers - in the tradition of Annie Goodrich:

"DELEGATE - or as I learned in a Boston church - buff and turf your problems when you need to.
"REFORM - always reform the health care system - massage the curriculum and expand our clinical sites (sights);
"I TOAST to the AUTHENTIC ALTRUISM of nursing that it may be quantitated separately from brooms, breakfasts, and building mortgages - as we strive for recognition and reimbursement.
"YOU have shown that nursing is more than comfort, care, co-ordination and collaboration and I salute you.

"I am happy that President Giamatti is here for we are friendly competitors in the athletics of alliteration, but I know he joins me in SALUTING YOU AND SAYING:

THERE MAY BE OCCASIONAL GLITCHES IN THE SYSTEM, BUT THE YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING PREVAILS!
"TO THE HEALTH OF OUR SCHOOL FOR THE NEXT SIXTY YEARS!"

Handling with aplomb her dual personality, Florence Wald delivered herself of her own words, in the poetic form for which she is so famous.

I

Sister Anne, Mother of us all
With dainty frame yet always ten feet tall
Your almond eyes envisioned caring
And saw the heights to scale most found too clarking
You climbed ivy bastions built by Yale Men
Soared on eagle wings tho' with body of a wren.
You and your Angell together sought a star
We thank you both - and here we are!
It's your torch still that sets us all afire
But how you exhaust us! Did you never tire?

II

Dean Effie Taylor, welcome to this fold
You knew the rules and helped us fit the mold

Some here knew you, to others you're a myth
Aside: (She manned the samovar at Nathan Smith)
You were a model we all strove to follow
Aside: (Her regulations were sometimes hard to swallow)

You travelled far and wide until there was war
When others left for it you stayed to mind the store
You were steadfast! And that's hard to be
Without your persistence, there'd be no "we"

Oh, Bix! It was a mix
You had the hardest task of all
Forget those years and tears
And join us in this ball.
We love you and still do
There's nothing quite so strong as YSN glue.

Now who is next? Ah yes, the controversial Dean
Some said "she's warm and bright" others said "she's mean!"
Some said "she saved the school
From wicked forces, tempests cruel"
Others said "she pushed it down
Lucky, it didn't run aground"
Wait now. I'm confused! Please clarify
If you are me - then who am I.

Peg dear, you were the pin
Because of you, both programs we did win.

And as for Donna
You brought it all together
In Yale Deans' Collective Hat you're the crowning feather.

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Reuning classes were presented to all, and the gala evening wound up with the presentation of Distinguished Alumnae/i Awards. This year, one special award was presented.

YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
Distinguished Alumna Award
Donna Kaye Diers

The vast expanses of her native Wyoming nurtured her vision as a child. She possesses an unlimited mind that forever quests for stimulation, makes use of all input, and formulates new constructs for our profession. Appointed a University Dean at the age of 34, she applied her boundless capabilities to administration. In this position she pushed out the boundaries of nursing education, brought healing and unity to alumnae/i, expanded programs and facilities, implemented the concepts of decentralization, and brought...
the art of deaning to unparalleled heights. From nurse-patient interactions, to research in nursing practice, to caring, power, politics, and planning, her persuasive prose has created adventures in thought and action for nurses across the nation. In roles as teacher, dean, and scholar, she has eloquently proclaimed the mission of nursing: to change the health care system through research, practice and education. Her words, both written and spoken, have put meaning in the mission by defining systems of care; identifying health policy issues; elevating caring, excellence, elegance, and elitism to humanitarian heights; and illuminating the paths of nursing research. Her presence on the highest councils in the country assures that her message is heard and reflects recognition of her impact in all areas of health care.

A woman of great humanity, understanding, and caring, always accessible to students, faculty, alumnae/i, colleagues, and peers alike, she brings perception and insight to all situations. Master politician, diplomat, and strategist, she makes things happen that bring honor to Yale and to nursing.

Others have honored her work: the American Academy of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, the Connecticut Nurses Association and the American Academy of Sciences. We now proudly proclaim her as our own -- both progeny and prophet -- ever charting our course through yet unfolding dimensions in health care.

A modern day Annie Goodrich, it is fitting that on the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Yale University School of Nursing, the School and her Alumnae/i Association recognize this most distinguished alumna, Donna Kaye Diers of the Class of 1964.

Miss Goodrich'sprotayer, Jean MacLean, presented Donna with Annie Goodrich's own academic hood.

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**Saturday – Alumnae/i Day**

As in the past years, the Medical School alumni have invited our alums to attend their seminars on Saturday morning. At noon was the YSN Luncheon and Annual Meeting.

**YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING – June 4, 1983**

The annual meeting of the Alumnae/i Association was called to order by the president, Jean Butler, following lunch on Saturday, June 4, 1983.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting held in June 1982 were printed in the Fall issue of the Yale Nurse, and we will publish minutes of today's meeting in the next issue this Fall.

**Report from Dean Diers**

Commencement this year was May 23d when we awarded 75 MSN degrees and 26 certificates. (Three-year students take State Boards after completing two full years at YSN - certificates are granted.) We anticipate a full enrollment of 178 this Fall. We are experiencing the same phenomenon as all schools are, that of a falloff in number of applications, the reason being mostly lack of financial aid. Students today must arrange for VERY large loans before financial aid from the school is considered.

Looking ahead, we are convinced we cannot stay with only full time students. Starting a program of part-time study this Fall in the Pediatric specialty area. The first year of the Three-Year Program and the Maternal Newborn Nurse/Midwifery Programs will probably not be offered for part-time study because of the intensity and difficulty in scheduling.

Donna announced the promotion of Helen Burst '63, Chairperson of the Maternal Newborn/Midwifery Program to full professor with tenure. We anticipate more tenure appointments in the near future.

NLN has accredited YSN for a full 8 years - with no recommendations!! This has been awfully good for our mental health!

Over the past year, the program chairpersons and committees of faculty have been working on two very vital and important task forces: 1) the development of "faculty practice plans" 2) the development of the doctoral program. The aims for this are an outgrowth of the program we presently have:

a) management of patient care
b) clinical research, theory development
c) public policy - leadership

Donna commented on her personal plans: In January of 1985 she will return to teaching and research, will participate in developing curriculum for study of Public Policy at YSN, and to do more writing for the lay press - there is great need for better understanding of the public about the nursing profession - "boundary crossing". She hopes also to indulge
in a long-time desire -- to write mystery stories!

Treasurer's Report - Victoria Wirth

Gifts each year to the YSN Alumnae/i Fund are divided between activities in behalf of the alumnae/i and student aid. The part used for "alumnae/i activities" includes salary and benefits for the Executive Secretary, our alumnae/i directory, the Yale Nurse, all school, regional, and class mailings, and the operating day-to-day expenses of the Association. The Dean has channelled all other funds to student aid. The Treasurer will prepare the year's report for the next Yale Nurse.

Alumnae/i Fund Report - Mary Jane Kennedy, Chair

Mary Jane reported that as of this date we have exceeded our $60,000 goal for the year, and we have still a month to go! She announced that she will continue as chairperson for another term. She hopes to develop more leadership volunteers -- to set a higher goal for next year -- and to set up a phonathon program yearly, as this has proved successful in increasing the participation. She expressed thanks to Claire Lauterback in the Fund Office, to Donna Diers, Mary Colwell and two former chairmen, Janet Hine and Marion Gates, who have supported her efforts.

Bequest and Endowment Report - Mary Ellis, Chair

Mary reported that working with Mary Jane Kennedy and with class agents has been most important and helpful to all concerned. There has been a good response and some interest as a result of the brochure sent out last year concerning gifts in cash, securities, real estate, deferred giving annuities, life insurance, and bequests. Mary reminded members that memorial gifts to the Alumnae Fund in memory of friends are placed in endowment, and each year interest is given to the school -- a permanent, on-going gift!

Archives Committee - Sheila Conneen

A lot of work has been done this year at the Library -- over 500 boxes are catalogued and listed. The YSN history class and others preparing for this weekend have perused many of the boxes. The most important thing to remember is that this material is available and ready to be studied any time. The Friends of the Archives Committee hopes alumnae/i will want to participate in the future in any of the following ways:

1) contributing material
2) working, publicizing
3) financial assistance

Change in the By-Laws - as proposed in the Winter Issue of the Yale Nurse, and circulated to all attending this weekend, was voted in. The change involves the addition of a president-elect on the slate. The continuity gained through this change will strengthen the Alumnae/i Board.

The officers of this association shall be a president, president-elect, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer, and 7 directors, one of whom shall be a student.

Officers and directors, except the president-elect and the student representative, shall be elected from the membership by written ballot and shall continue in office for two years. The president-elect will serve one year as president-elect and two years as president.

All officers shall begin their term of office on the first day of July following their election. They shall continue in office for two years, except the president-elect who shall serve for three years, one as president-elect and two as president.

The president-elect shall serve as presidential trainee during the first year in office and assume full presidential responsibility for two years.

Nominating Committee - Antoinette Tyndall '79

The results of the election of officers and directors were announced:

Vice President Margaret Flinter '80
Secretary Shirley Greenwald '53
Directors Janice Davey '76
Eleanor Hutt '39
Nominating Antoinette Tyndall '79
Committee Elizabeth Fitzpatrick '67
Kathleen Stone '77
Continuing for their second year in office are:
President Joan Butler '50
Treasurer Victoria Wirth '76
Directors Sheila Conneen '79
Josephine Pecoraro '46W
Ann Williams '81

Toni asked that alumnae/i interested in participating in alumnae/i activities or in serving as a Board Member, please contact her or the Alumnae/i Office.

The new representative to the Association of Yale Alumni (AYA) for the next three years is Priscilla Kissick '56. The other two reps are Roslyn Elms '63 and Saundra Bialos '71. Ros Elms briefly told how very much it means to her to represent YSN at AYA assemblies. To the School to have nursing alums visible and teaching.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

- Mary Colwell, Recorder

Letter to the Editor (continued from Page 2)

we can all benefit from this. Consider that at one point our every waking hour was spent in close proximity to so many of you. What a pity to have that fellowship stay untapped except possibly once every 5 years!

New York and Boston are presently the most active groups, yet we want to improve, and hope some new groups will spring up. Hellooooooo -- anyone else out there?

- Liz Plummer '46W and Eleanor Grunberg '46
New York Regional - YUSNA
SUMMARY OF ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION OPERATING EXPENSES 1982-1983

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(Money has been put into a layaway savings account each year in preparation for this publication)

Alumnae/i Fund contributions this year by those whose names appear on the centerfold, support above activities of the Alumnae/i Association, and in addition they paid the salary of the Executive Secretary, provided issues of the Yale Nurse for everyone, and paid for all mailing and printing for regional group meetings, and the Alumnae/i Weekend. The balance of the Alumnae/i Fund gifts is used at the Dean's discretion - Student Aid being the first priority.

Reunion Reports

The returning members of the reunion classes of 1933 and 1938 added much dignity and a very special perspective to the festivities of the 60th Anniversary.

Eleven members of the 50 year class were present during some part of the weekend - Shirley Carlson Bown, Margaret MacWilliam George, Caroline Lehn Gieges, Iva Stebbins Kneisly, Laura Burrow Long, Jean MacLean, Verna Smith Rogier (and her husband Jean), Anna Ryle, Kathleen Holland Sherman, Ruth Christian Twaddle, and Charlotte Life Warden. One of the "extra curricular" events for them was having lunch at Mory's!!

Class of 1938 - 45th Reunion - Grace Eckelberry

"Two beautiful June days spent in remembering the early days of YSN and glimpsing its exciting future. Five of us were comfortably housed in a suite in McClellan Hall on the Old Campus with its quiet green, bird song, and chapel bells. Alice Johnson Gifford from Maryland, Kathleen Wilson Henderson from Pennsylvania, Marie Leis Pearce from Michigan, and Eleanor Keating Gill, Lois Schneider Stowe, Grace Eckelberry from Connecticut represented YSN '38. A scrapbook was filled with the news of the years between and an account of the many achievements in nursing practice and in community living. We were impressed by the alumnae/i with its theme Public Policy & Politics in Nursing. Yale nurses are very articulate and assertive. We were proud to announce at the alumnae/i dinner that our gift to the Alumnae Fund was over $2000.00 with a 74% participation (we now number 41).

Each gift was a tribute to YSN and our appreciation of its excellence."

SCHOOL NEWS

Sybil Palmer Bellos Lecture

At the annual Sybil Palmer Bellos Lecture on April 8th, YSN was privileged to have Linda H. Aiken, R.E., Ph.D., F.A.A.N. as the guest speaker. Her topic was "Nursing, Health Policy, and Long-term Care". Linda is Vice President of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, and is the foremost writer on nursing and public policy in the U.S. Her books have twice won the American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year Award, and her articles on the nursing shortage, on long-term care, and on primary care have shaped national health policy. A member of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences and presently serving on the Social Security Advisory Council to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, she is deeply involved in evolving policy for long-term care and nursing.

The annual Wisser Tea reception followed this presentation in the Harkness Lounge.

Student Financial Awards

The following Med-Surg students have received awards/fellowships for study during the academic year 1983-84.

Linda Lonski '85 and Deborah Mayer '85 have been awarded the American Cancer Society Fellowship in Cancer Nursing.

Janet Parkosewicz '85 was awarded a scholarship from the American Lung Association-Connecticut in order to pursue her study of pulmonary nursing.

Margaret Haggerty '85 has received a $9,000 scholarship from the American Lung Association for study in pulmonary nursing.

Marge Funk '84 and Lois Strecker '85 have been awarded Louise Melton Graduate Fellowships in Critical Care Nursing. Marge has also received an award for research from the Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau.

Faculty Honors

Donna Diers was elected to the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering. She is the only person representing nursing.

Connie Donovan was awarded the Florence Wald Award at the CNA Convention for excellence in Nursing Practice.

Kay Flynn was chosen to give the Commencement/Investiture Speech at University of Massachusetts School of Nursing in May. The title of her address: "The Future of Nursing: Challenges and Opportunities."

Upon recommendation of the Tenure Committee and the Provost, the Yale Corporation voted to grant tenure to Judith B. Krauss, Associate Professor and Associate Dean at YSN. Judy is YSN class of 1970.
Linda Lewandowski, M.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing at YSN and Clinical Specialist at YNHH has been appointed acting chairperson of the Pediatric Nursing Program for 1983-84. Martha Mitchell represents the ANA on a Joint Commission (ANA and American Psychiatric Assoc.) on Interprofessional Affairs. Barbara Munro's research on Effectiveness of a Cardiac Rehabilitation Program has been funded. Sherry Shamansky '69 was elected President of the National Association of Nurse Practitioner Faculties. Two more jewels in her crown - Virginia Henderson received Honorary Degrees in May: Doctor of Science from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA and Doctor of Science from Boston College.

In Memoriam

Helen G. Enches '29, deceased April 14, 1983
Maria Vaitch '29, deceased March 22, 1983
Kathryn T. Park '31, deceased July, 1983
Margaret Holloran Drew '32, deceased May 27, 1983
Ruth Thomas Feldmann '34, deceased April 24, 1983
Mary Payne Sullivan '35, deceased April 20, 1983
Anne Greenleaf Shewell '38, deceased February 3, 1983
Alice Washburn Williams '38, deceased May, 1982
Bessie Dariotis Twyman '39, deceased December 12, 1982
Ruth Cervin Greenway '41, deceased June 19, 1983
Sallie Hyde Fish '46, deceased March 19, 1983
Norma Coggin Richards '48, deceased December 17, 1981
Armatha Thompson '51, deceased in 1978
Susan Cleveland Altshul '69, deceased April 1, 1983
Vivian Romoff '72, deceased June 10, 1983

Class News

Elizabeth Perry Walter '34, and her husband Jim were honored at the Alumni Luncheon at Piedmont College in June for their 34 years of service to the college. Jim has retired as president and she as the college nurse. Evelyn Stotz Farnsworth '38 was honored recently in a special write-up in the Red Cross Blood Services (Northeast Region) Newsletter for her long and loyal volunteer services to the program in Wellesley. Her first involvement with the Blood Program nationally had been after World War II when she was recruited to be a director of the nursing division for a newly formed national Red Cross blood program.
Betty Dyer Wortham '51 was made Director of Nursing Education at LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Mary Stack-Dunn '54 is starting in the Master's Program at Univesity of Massachusetts in Public Health and Epidemiology in September.

Helen Morse Miller '57 is co-editor of a new publication: Contemporary Minority Leaders in Nursing: Afro-American, Hispanic, Native American Perspectives. It is an illustrated collection of biographical profiles of 57 of America's outstanding minority nursing leaders.

Priscilla Richardson Ulin '57 has been appointed Chairperson of Primary Care in the School of Nursing at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was on the faculty at U.Mass. prior to this and will be an Associate Professor of Nursing.

Ann T. Slavinsky '67 Associate Professor of Nursing and Chairman of the Nursing School's Three-Year Program, Donna K. Diers '64, Dean, Professor of Nursing, and Jane Dixon, Associate Professor of Nursing Research, received first prize for excellence in writing from Humana, Inc. in conjunction with the National League for Nursing. They received the award in Philadelphia on June 3 for their paper entitled "College Graduates: The Hidden Nursing Population."

Angie McBride '64 was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service at the Univ. of Cincinnati in June 1983. She will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Convention of Sigma Theta Tau in Boston in October - the title of her speech: "From Being Concerned About Our Image To Becoming Image Makers."

Catherine Kiene Forrest '71 has started a private practice in individual and group therapy in New Haven.

Charlotte Houde '72 has moved to Hanover, New Hampshire where she is Director of the new Nurse-Midwifery Service at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

Sarah Dillian Cohn '73 passed the Connecticut State Bar examination and was sworn in as a member in May 1983.

Carole McKenzie '75 has completed a doctoral degree at Texas A & M Univ. in Health Education.

Joan Sullivan '77 received her M.D. from George Washington Univ. in May 1983 and is now an intern in surgery at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colorado.

Beth Goldberg '78 and her husband Irwin Nussbaum are parents of a second daughter, born in July.

Brugh Pettry ex '78, is a computer analyst/programmer for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in NYC, working with both WANG mini-computer and IBM related systems, "has a lot of user-contact, the work is challenging and the people are wonderful!"

Nancy Kraus '78 and her husband Fred Dettmer had a son, William on March 20th. They were recent visitors at YSN.

Terri Clark '79 returns to school this Fall, working toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at the Univ. of San Diego.

Ray Lavendero '79 has been very active in the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses, will chair the International Education Committee next year, and is AACN section editor for Focus on Critical Care. Ray is married to Ginny Davis, an administrator of The HMO of Delaware in Wilmington. Ray is Assistant Professor of Nursing at Thomas Jefferson Univ.

Jim Sullivan '79 and his wife Doris had a daughter Rebecca in March. Jim was accepted at Southern Eastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in North Miami for September 1983.

Michele Coral '80 is practicing in Branford, doing psychotherapy with individuals, couples, families and groups.

Claudia Buzzi '81 and her husband Pietro DeCamilli had a baby girl last November.

John Roberts '80 is now the head nurse of the Emergency Treatment Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Susan Wood '81 has been publishing: "School-aged Children's Perceptions of the Causes of Illness" in the March-April 1983 issue of Pediatric Nursing, also a booklet on resettling Cambodian refugees (based on research done while in Thailand); she has been speaking: on a panel in Boston in February sponsored by the National Governor's Association on Refugee Health, and at the Xith International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Quebec City in August. All this in addition to working at the Providence VNA covering an Indo-Chinese caseload.
Kathy Porterfield Zodhates '80 had a second child born in July 1983. Holly Blanchard '81 and her husband, Daniel Hogan, had a baby girl on June 8th.

Jayma Hall '81 has been awarded ANA Certification as a Psychiatric Clinical Nurse Specialist, and she has had an article published on Discharge Planning for the Psychiatric Client, Discharge Planning Update, American Hospital Association, Winter 1983. Sandy Jordan '81 was married in March to Andrew Friedman.

WHERE'S THE CLASS OF 1982???

Community Health Program

Suzanne Ballard is Executive Director, New London VNA; Nancyellen Brennan is FNP, Pendleton Community Care, Franklin, WV; Annabel Ching is FNP, Salud de la Familia Clinic, Woodburn, OR; Laura Foerst is FNP, Fon du Lac Indian Reservation Clinic, Cloquet, MN; Linda Foxworthy is FNP in a clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston; Rachel Frazin is a FNP, Mt. Sinai Primary Care Clinic, Milwaukee, WI; Amy Hecht is NP and Instructor, Univ. of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City; Catherine Kirby is Clin. Spec./Admissions Nurse, Univ. Missouri Hospital and Clinics, Columbia; Barbara Maddox is in Oregon; Beverly Milofsky is Ob/Gyn Nurse Practitioner, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, PA; Catherine Moffett is NP at Bellevue Hospital E.R., NYC; Claire Mortimer is a NP, Adult Medical Clinic, San Francisco General Hospital; Eileen O'Connor is FNP in Family Practice Clinic, Bellevue Hospital, NYC; Jill Roberts is Director of Nursing at Staff Builders Home Care, Colorado Springs; Tom Sincic is FNP at Grassy Fork Clinic, Hartford, TN; Lois Wong is in San Francisco.

Maternal-Newborn Nurse-Midwifery Program

Margaret Beal is on YSN faculty; Maria Cabri is CNM at Kennebec Women's Health Center, Waterville, ME; Henrietta Clews is in Maine; Marilyn Derksen is organizing Midwifery Training Program in Zaire; Deborah Frank is CNM in The Homebirth Service, Los Angeles; Michele Johnston is "missing"; Judy Kier and a colleague own and operate the first private practice utilizing certified-nurse-midwives in the city of Houston. It is the 36th woman-owned health-care facility in the U.S.; Ann Linden is CNM in North Central Bronx Hospital; Jill McGarry is CNM at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford; Judy Morris is in practice with Dr. Ashbel Gulliver, Torrington, CT; Kathy Murphy is CNM at Beth Israel Hospital, Lower Manhattan; Catherine Schmob is CNM, Su Clinica Familiar, Raymondville, TX; Jude Sim is CNM at Normal Birth Center, Martin Luther King, Jr./Drew Medical Center, Los Angeles; Pat Tauber is in private practice, CNM, Darien, CT; Virginia Turner lives in West Haven; Margo Visher is CNM in Beth Israel Hospital, NYC; Beverly Wright lives in Atlanta, GA.

Medical-Surgical Nursing Program

Pat Adams lives in Norwalk; Bruce Carmichael is head nurse on General Surgery Unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital; Deborah Chuyin lives in Newington, CT; Donna Couillard-Getreuere is Oncology Clin. Spec. at United Hospital-Hospice, Port Chester, NY; John Cunningham is staff nurse, Coronary Care, St. Raphael's Hospital; Lisa DeDominicis is Oncology Clin. Spec. in new Oncology Program, Hackensack Medical Center, NJ; Joan DeMaio is E.R. Coordinator, Griffin Hospital, Derby, CT; Jim Fernicola is Asst. Prof. of Nursing, Univ. of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, MS; Jackie Jordan is Clin. Spec. Mt. Sinai Hospital, Rehab. Dept., Hartford; Tish Knobf lives in Prospect, CT; Kris Kreamer is Clinician in Radiation Therapy and Instructor in the Master's Program at Univ. of Rochester; Janet McMahon is Clin. Spec. in Cardiovascular Unit, Deborah Heart & Lung Center, Brown's Mills, NJ; Linda Miller, Trauma Nurse Coordinator, Dept. of Surgery, Yale Med. School; Janet Mullen is Oncology Clin. Spec. at Quincy VNA, MA; Maria Quindlen is Clin. Spec., St. Anne's Hospital, Fall River; Jessica Shank is at St. Raphael's Hospital, Cardiac Rehab. Nurse Spec.; Rebecca Stockdale-Woolley is Respiratory Nurse Clin., Norwalk Hospital, CT.

Pediatric Nursing Program

Ann Atherton is PNP at Pullman Health Services, MI; JoAnn Graziano is PNP at Columbia Presby. Medical Center, NYC; Marianne Hillemeier is Clin. Instructor at Univ. of R.I. School of Nursing and a PNP at Waterford CT Public Health Clinic; Chris Rickenback is a Lecturer at YSN and PNP at Wildwood Pediatrics, Middlesex, CT; Dale Ruffin is "missing"; Leslie Antonelli Sullivan is Sr. Staff Development Coordinator, Dept. of Child Health/School of Medicine, Univ. of Missouri at Columbia; Polly Wallian is PNP in Adolescent Clinic, Young Adults Program, Burgdorf Health Center, Hartford.

Psychiatric-Mental Health Program

Beth Boyarsky is Clin. Spec. in Dept. of Psychiatry, Griffin Hospital, Derby, CT; Mary Boyle-Fox is Nurse Clinician, Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic; Susan Cooley is Psych. Nurse Clinician, Mental Health Dept., Harvard Health Plan; Elizabeth Cooper is working at Capitol Region Mental Health Center, Hartford; Ann Cousins is Nurse Clinician at Ipswich Clinic and at Special Studies Clinic at Mass. General Hospital; Ruth DeLoach is the Clinical Coordinator, After-Care, Stamford Hospital, CT; Joan Dreyfus and Karen Fahey are Clin. Spec. in Psychiatry, Griffin Hospital, Derby, CT; Nora Glass is living in New Haven; Eleanor Griffin is living in Taunton, MA; Judith Kimble is Coordinator of After-Care Services at Psychiatric Clinic, Greenwich Hospital; Maureen Matthews is Geropsychiatric Coordinator/Asst. Director of Nursing, Fairfield Manor Health Care Center, Norwalk, CT, she had a daughter in April 1983; Georgene Miller lives in Meriden,
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The tradition of honoring outstanding alumna/i was started at the time of the 50th anniversary celebration in 1973. It is a very special opportunity to honor colleagues and classmates who have distinguished themselves with special talents and achievements. We again solicit your nominations of YSN alums who, you feel, should be recognized in this way. Those alumnae who were nominated this past year will be considered by the committee for 1984. These awards will be presented during the Alumnae/i Weekend in June 1984. The deadline for receipt of the nominations is February 1st. Please send them to the alumnae office at the above address.

Review the criteria below and provide as much specific information as possible to indicate the ways in which your nominee meets these criteria. Use the space below and the back of this page for complete information.

Criteria for eligibility for nomination:

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- Leadership
- Research in clinical nursing
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