ALUMNAE NEWS
1946

YALE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
YALE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Alumnae News

1946
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DEDICATION

TO Annie Warburton Goodrich, founder and first Dean, the Alumnae of the Yale University School of Nursing dedicate this issue of the News.

Your influence, your direction, and the ideals you have fostered in the contribution of Nursing to "the great society" are perpetuated in the 1945 survey of the professional activities of the graduates of the Yale School of Nursing.

Total Graduates, 1926–1945
Graduates employed in Nursing positions 64.
Graduates inactive in Nursing; majority mothers of young children 36.

Fields of Nursing Service
Military Service 30.
Public Health 24.
Nursing Education 18.
General Staff Nursing in Hospitals 10.
Nursing Administration in Schools and Hospitals 8.
Psychiatric Nursing 3.
Graduate Study 1.5
UNRRA 1.
Hospital Superintendents .5
Miscellaneous other fields not classified as above 2.

Your broad vision and leadership continue to guide and inspire your students in their efforts to fulfill their part in the ever enlarging fields of Nursing, with the individual, with the family, in the community, and in foreign areas.

Each alumna feels deeply the privilege and responsibility which is hers in offering this tribute with affection and profound gratitude to you in the year of your eightieth birthday.

President.
IT is always a privilege to be given the hospitality of the columns of the Alumnae News and thus an opportunity to present to the Alumnae of the School of Nursing the greetings of Yale. The University takes great pride in the record of the Alumnae throughout the nation and the world, especially in these recent years of disaster, trial, and triumph. The training which our present nursing students are undergoing will fit them, we are confident, to tread worthily in your footsteps.

We must all take deep satisfaction in the dedication of this issue to Dean Goodrich, to whom we at Yale are indebted for laying the firm foundation of our Nursing School and crystallizing its ideals; to whom the members of the profession, everywhere, will always seek opportunity to offer their tribute of admiration and gratitude.

Charles Seymour
President, Yale University
MISS GOODRICH PRAISED BY JOHN DEWEY

I AM very glad to hear that the eightieth birthday of Emeritus Dean Annie W. Goodrich is to be suitably recognized. It is fitting that the initiative should be taken by the School of Nursing which she founded. But the profession everywhere is in her debt for the intelligent and persistent work she has done. I cannot speak as a member of the profession. But as an educator I am glad to share in a tribute to her and to her work. Her educational work is widely significant. It is a stimulus and encouragement to all teachers. What she has done for the profession of nursing in general and in particular in procuring university recognition for it is a service far beyond the limits of the profession. It is a noteworthy service to the health of the community.

John Dewey
Professor Emeritus of Philosophy,
Columbia University.

"I REMEMBER—
ANNE WARBURTON GOODRICH"

"I will not cease from mental fight
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England’s green and pleasant land."

If you will substitute the Yale School of Nursing for Jerusalem in this poem of William Blake, do you not think it is a perfect picture of the Founder?

It was in 1902 when I first met Miss Goodrich. She came to the old New York Hospital to be Directress of the Training School, and I graduated the next spring. It was the era of the twelve hour day and the twelve hour night; classes after the day was over; a yearly vacation of two weeks; an hour a day off duty—if the time could be spared from the ward.

We student nurses felt the stimulus of Miss Goodrich’s personality from the moment she arrived. Classes were held during the daytime; more relief was provided to care for the patients, making it possible for the upper class nurses to learn more thoroughly the principles of
ward administration. When the students were ill, Miss Goodrich took a personal interest in their care. When she left in 1907, deeply disappointed that the Governors could not see the light and had discontinued many of the reforms that had been started, there still remained a nucleus which could not be killed permanently.

Miss Goodrich made it a School!

Miss Goodrich was a graduate of the old school and had started her nursing as a probationer under Lillian Wald, the Head Nurse of Ward “G.” Miss Wald describes her at that time as follows:

Her lovely blond hair surmounted a head filled with intelligence and the most delicious humor . . . I have never forgotten the amusing, brilliant, well-bred young probationer. Very little older than her head nurse she easily became a leader in the institutional and educational phases of the nursing profession . . . The firebrand quality of her approach to nursing and social measures is characteristic of her, but it would not be descriptive to call her temperamental, because her purposes are always brilliantly consistent.

It was my responsibility to recommend or not to recommend that the Rockefeller Foundation give an endowment of one million dollars to the Yale School of Nursing. One outstanding factor leading to the granting of this endowment was Miss Goodrich’s emphasis on the essential need for each student to learn the conditions surrounding the daily lives of the patients under her care, and of their families—the social, economic, and psychological factors.

One rarely sees the completion of a great task—for nothing that contains the spark of life is really ever completed, but Annie Goodrich does see a remarkably stable structure which has arisen from her vision.

Annie Goodrich is loved by all who know her. She has such unrelenting courage; such humor—humor in which she can laugh at herself; such kindness—in little as well as big things. She will never admit to a “Noble Motive” in choosing her career, but merely to the desire to “earn a living.” At any rate we are deeply grateful that she did choose nursing, and that she has always seen life steadily and as a whole.

Mary Beard
AN ALUMNAE GREETING

Happy birthday, dear Miss Goodrich!

WHEN I attended the first nurses’ meeting in Oklahoma City after arriving here in 1942, I met a Franciscan nun who for many years had directed the oldest and best school of nursing in this state. Sister Monica learned two things about me, that I was not professionally employed at the moment, and that I was a Yale graduate. She promptly asked me to teach in her school, which I very happily did until recently. Sister Monica had come to Oklahoma as a young girl in pioneer days, later became a sister, a nurse and an educator. During all her active years she represented the best conscience and ideals of Oklahoma nursing in this southwest region otherwise so bare of professional inspiration.

In one of our early talks, Sister Monica recalled her work at Teachers’ College many years ago. She was a student in your course, and her old eyes brightened as she described how you came in with your little black bag—those were Henry Street days—for a class late in the afternoon, but always with a fresh outlook and a stimulating philosophy. And she chuckled over the Sunday tea in your own apartment to which you invited the class, and which was apparently the height of Sister’s New York experience in delightful worldly pleasure.

Throughout our very happy friendship—Sister Monica died last year—our mutual knowledge of you, our ideals for nursing education, and the shared gleam of human understanding and tolerance made us harmonious professional colleagues. I like to think that your influence was the alchemist’s touch for us both, to turn to something fine our concept of nursing. In all those who have learned from you, no matter how divergent they may outwardly seem, something has been transmuted. For years to come this will give them conviction and enthusiasm in upholding the ideals for nursing, which you have demonstrated.

Always devotedly yours,
PRISCILLA W. HALPERT, ’27
IMPRESSIONS OF ANNIE GOODRICH
(Based on the events and exhibit of the Birthday Celebration, and written by a first-year student, Victoria Sellens, '48.)

If ever in some other world Miss Annie Goodrich should meet George Herbert, she might take justifiable pleasure in reminding him that it was a man who said, "Words are women, deeds are men." 1

Certainly few other women have so completely disproved the poet’s conception of the frailer sex. Her career is synonymous with the history of nursing for the past fifty years, and during this time, her guiding principle has been, not the expression of knowledge in words, but its application in action.

In 1928, when she had crowned a distinguished career by becoming Dean of the first University School of Nursing in the world (Yale), Miss Goodrich urged educated young women to apply their knowledge; "The libraries of the world are now replete with unapplied wisdom, perhaps through the high value placed on knowledge for knowledge’s sake . . . creative intellectual activity or knowledge for humanity’s sake will not bring less mental satisfaction, but will serve greater ends."

Miss Goodrich was in a position to know the ease with which a cultural education may become a passive possession. As a young girl, she traveled and studied extensively abroad and, with her continental background, might well have had a brief interlude of glamour as a belle of the 1880’s and then passed into contented oblivion had she not believed, like Huxley, that the great end of life is not knowledge but action.

Her grandfather was the noted Dr. John S. Butler, founder of the Hartford Retreat, and it is possibly through him that she first became interested in medicine. Evidently her decision was made after a great deal of consideration, for she was twenty-seven when she received her R.N. from the New York Hospital.

The year she graduated (1893), she became Superintendent of Nursing at the New York Post Graduate Hospital, where she remained for seven years until she moved to St. Luke’s, where she occupied the same position until 1902, when she returned to become Superintendent of Nurses at her alma mater.

By 1910, Miss Goodrich’s competence and experience in several of New York’s leading hospitals had qualified her to be named inspector of nurses’ training schools for the New York State Department of Education, and in 1915 she sailed for Europe as the United States’ delegate to the Helsinki meeting of the International Council of Nurses, an organization of which she later became president.

Although always a pacifist, when World War I broke out, Miss Goodrich became Chief Inspecting Nurse of the Army Nurse Corps and later achieved recognition as the founder of the U.S. Army School of Nursing. The first graduating class was composed of five hundred students, a record that remains unbroken today.

After the war was over, Miss Goodrich was invited by the Rockefeller Foundation to take part in a survey of Public Health and personnel training in the United States. The resultant Goldmark Report on Nursing Education was carefully considered in 1923, when the Yale School of Nursing was established, with Miss Goodrich as Dean. Under her guidance, the school became one of the most outstanding centers of nursing education in the world and one of the first two to grant a Master’s degree.

Recently (February 2, 1946), Miss Goodrich returned to Yale to celebrate her eightieth birthday at a banquet given in her honor in the Sterling Hall of Medicine. On this occasion, as always, she exhibited the rare combination of pride and humility which is the mark of the truly great.

Called a feminine “Old Hickory,” and once lauded for “arguing Will Mayo to a standstill,” she has at the same time retained a consideration for the feelings of others and a gentleness of spirit which make her at once capable and compassionate.

Miss Goodrich once said that the greatest adventure in the world was in sharing in the mental and physical development of the race. Believing this, she must feel after fifty years of action that her career has been exciting as well as worth-while. Remembering the multitude of young women whose education she has influenced, she might even be sentimental enough to say, like Cornelia, “These are my jewels.”
ANNIE W. GOODRICH DINNER

On February 2, 1946, the Alumnae Association of the Yale University School of Nursing, tendered to Dean Emeritus Annie W. Goodrich a dinner in celebration of her eightieth birthday. Held in the Club Room of the Sterling Hall of Medicine, the dinner was attended by 150 former Yale students, faculty members, and friends who had helped Miss Goodrich in the early days of starting the School of Nursing.

Sitting at the head table behind a huge birthday cake, Miss Goodrich was flanked on her right by President Emeritus Angell, Miss Beard of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Winternitz, and on her left by Miss Biehusen and Professor Winslow. A profusion of spring flowers, which were a gift of the Class of 1926, made the room and tables very festive.

Short five minute tributes to Miss Goodrich were opened by Professor Winslow, who began his address, “Dean Emeritus Goodrich, President Emeritus Angell, Treasurer Emeritus Day, all other emeritae, or those who may some day emerit.” He then talked of some of the highlights in Miss Goodrich’s past achievements, and tied them in to her contribution toward the future of nursing. The next speaker, Miss Mary Beard, talked about the Dean as she had known her, as a nurse, as a friend, and as a leader in her profession. President Angell, who had taken the full force of Miss Goodrich’s crusading spirit throughout their dinner conversation, began his talk by saying that it recalled to him old times as, in their early association, Miss Goodrich had come to his office knowing exactly what she wanted for the School and had usually left in full possession of it. Whatever property of the University she had felt necessary to the successful furtherance of the objectives of the School of Nursing, she had requested and usually achieved.

President Angell was followed by Dr. Winternitz who said that he, too, had had to hold firmly to the properties of the School of Medicine as Miss Goodrich had coveted and taken over both classrooms and faculty.

Miss Goodrich replied to the dinner speakers by saying that she doubted if her family would recognize her in the word pictures that the speakers had drawn of her, and then, true to form, she looked resolutely ahead to the ever-widening future of the profession and its responsibilities for the community in the years to come.

Since the School of Nursing had graduated its first class in 1926, the eightieth birthday of its Dean Emeritus coincided with the twentieth anniversary of the School’s first commencement. A television
Miss Goodrich Receives Book of Birthday Greetings
Presented by Irma Biehusen, Alumnae President.
skit, “The Goodrich Hour,” was presented by students and alumnae, which traced the School’s achievements.

A spotlight picked out the station announcer who said, “This is Station WYSN, New Haven, Connecticut, broadcasting on an indefinite frequency through the courtesy of the Yale School of Nursing Alumnae Association. We bring you now the correct time—namely, the time to honor Annie W. Goodrich, our first Dean Emeritus; the time to review YSN, years 1926 to 1946; the time to look to the future.”

The tableaux which followed were greeted with gales of laughter from the more recent graduates, while the old-timers looked with nostalgic wonder upon the skirts seven inches from the floor, belted loosely around the most prominent part of the anatomy which had once represented themselves.

The history of the school was divided into four periods:

I. We begin (and thanks to the Rockefeller Foundation.) This included the dress, activities and graduation of the early classes, and the joy at receiving the Rockefeller endowment.

II. “The nurse shall be scientifically informed, technically expert and socially experienced.” Early and recent graduates were taken back to the days of experience sheets, laboratory frogs, and other school activities.

III. We become a graduate professional school. Depicting Yale, in the person of a bearded gentleman in full academic dress, welcoming the nurse lugging books, a Chase doll, and many other pieces of equipment, indicated the change of raising the entrance requirements to four years of college and a bachelor’s degree. The advent of the “streamlined” uniform was particularly revealing in contrast to earlier models.

IV. Y.S.N. goes to war. Hospital shortages, Cadet nurses and the record of the nurses in the Yale Unit, were brought to mind in this part of the history.

A finale was given by a student chorus singing happy birthday to Miss Goodrich, and the guests were returned to 1946.

The presentation of a book to Miss Goodrich, containing letters of greeting from graduates and faculty telling her of the activities of her students and colleagues, brought the evening to a close. The evening presented a milestone in nursing history, but to its guest of honor, it was merely a stepping stone to the future of the nursing profession.
LETTERS FROM OUR DEANS—
PAST AND PRESENT

February 20, 1946

Dear Members of the Alumnae Association:

My message to you this year is one of profound gratitude for, metaphorically speaking, so radiant a sunset at the close of a busy day. It was all so finely designed and executed, this celebration for your erstwhile Dean’s eightieth birthday, each item of which I conceive to be fraught with significance: — the calendar depicting the child and the woman; the exhibit that so clearly traced the building in half a century, by committee workers, with countless hours of toil, the road required for the great and greatly needed service to be rendered in the years to come to mankind; its final episode “The Dinner” and its program of wit, wisdom, and song, so fittingly held in the beautiful club room of the Institute of Human Relations; and that brought together representatives of Yale’s faculties, of the School’s Alumnae Association and student body, a gathering that through its at oneness of interest became a family reunion which is indeed the perfect feast, since with joy its outward seeming it strikes so deeply at the roots of our being. This celebration was in fact a symbol and a summation of the Yale School’s intent and achievement through those who from its inception, whatever the difficulties, frustrations, even moments of despair, sought and realized “a rewarding way of life.” But beyond this, a social contribution that leaves no question of the practitioner of nursing’s part in the onward and upward march of civilization.

If we have lived to see the world plunged into an abyss of horror, culminating in the discovery of a weapon that defies conception of its destructive powers, we have also lived to see a world, undaunted, rise from its ashes with an objective that through the ages has been in the making—the sword and the cross, the atomic bomb and the Yalta episode. Through the doors of knowledge that have been opened to you by this great University you will play your part, and it is a very great part, in opening the eyes of the people’s understanding wherever your path lies.

What you have already contributed to humanity at home and abroad in these past demanding months has brought great honor to
your School, and leaves no question as to your contribution in this world-wide objective, the unity of nations as the basis for an enduring peace.

Let me assure you that the priceless volume with its precious Yale Coat of Arms, and to which many pages are yet to be added, will be read and reread in the days to come.

My love and gratitude will always be with you.

[Signature]
Dear Colleagues:

It was with glowing expectation that we looked forward to the year 1946, in which we hoped that peace would come again to all the world. Would that we had that assurance. As we follow the actual happenings in countries near and far, we experience a feeling of disappointment that the peace we longed for seems only to be an illusive and intangible ideal. The joy we felt on hearing that hostilities had ceased in Europe and in Asia has been dampened by stories of personal and national conflicts for the acquisition of power and supremacy. These fill our literature and are broadcast by radio throughout the world. We are forced, therefore, to realize that peace in the truest sense is still in the distance, and that before it can be attained human nature may have to undergo a refining and complete reconversion.

In this, as Yale nurses and as teachers, we have a role to play. More than ever before, the nurses of the world must strive to use their knowledge, their skill and their opportunities to strengthen the influence of the home, and to take their share of responsibility in helping to make the world a better place in which to rear the children who, eventually, must become the leaders in world government.

It was my privilege to meet, a few months ago in London, representative nurses from many nations. I was inspired and encouraged as I listened to the experiences which they and their colleagues had been through, particularly in some of the countries where nursing is much less advanced than it is in our own land, and where personal and national prejudices had to be overcome before these young women were permitted to enter the nursing profession. Age-old traditions had to be broken down. These nurses had to face the displeasure of their families, but they were willing to make the necessary personal sacrifice to serve their fellow men.

Perhaps a short quotation from an address by an Indian nurse, a postgraduate student, will give you some idea with what nurses had to cope in her country, and how some of the obstacles are courageously being surmounted. Said this nurse,

Great honour is due to the matrons and the sisters of the Indian military service. It is a modern idea for girls to leave their homes, or to speak to a strange man, yet they have taken off their sarees and put on battle dress, and have worked heroically behind the firing lines in frightfully understaffed hospitals, regardless of scorching heat and bitter cold.
It is interesting to note that India has only seven thousand trained nurses for a four hundred million population.

To show the spirit and the caliber of the nurses in the northern countries in Europe, a nurse from Finland in speaking of the war years said,

We all had enough difficulties. It is no use talking about them, for in spite of the difficulties we had educational work going on, of course with much interruption.

This is mental hygiene functioning at its best.

The accomplishment of these nurses since peace was declared is amazing. They held a Congress in 1945 in Finland, with five countries participating; and it is announced that in August of the present year a second convention will be held in Norway. The first official meeting of the Board of Directors of the International Council of Nurses will convene in London in September of this year. The first Congress since the one held in London in 1915, will open in Atlantic City in May 1947. May there be a large representation from our Yale Alumnae.

I do not wish to over-emphasize international nursing and mental hygiene, but these are near to the heart of Dean Goodrich, to whom this volume is dedicated in honour of the eightieth anniversary of her birth. Miss Goodrich has made an extraordinary contribution to world nursing, and she is beloved by nurses in every one of the countries affiliated with the International Council of Nurses of which she was president in 1915. No nurse leader has emphasized more consistently the importance of understanding the individual as a whole within his particular family group and in his environment. All of Miss Goodrich’s teaching has been developed to this end, and we, her colleagues and friends, owe much to her influence.

The world problems today, more than ever before, need the application of the principle of mental hygiene, with special consideration to the welfare of the whole, without respect to national power, prejudice or tradition. We, as nurses, must help.

With pride in the continued achievement of our graduates, and with all good wishes for the approaching year,

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

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Dear Alumnae:

We have been living for some months in the long-awaited "post-war world" and, although University life and our own School are resuming a more normal state, we are finding new tasks and problems of absorbing interest rather than any respite.

It has been decided not to admit a class this spring, as it seems advisable to return to our former schedule and enroll only one class each year. However, there is nothing static about our work, and while this will give the members of the faculty an opportunity to catch their breath, at the same time we shall concentrate on improvements and innovations to be introduced into the curriculum. A prospective student, who had planned to enter in April, when notified of the necessity of postponing entrance wrote that the news was "disconcerting but not at all devastating," adding that she would be with us in September. There is every indication that the others who had been accepted for the spring class will enter in the fall.

At the Commencement exercises for the Class of 1946 held in January, Professor Winslow spoke with his usual vigor and inspiration. It seemed particularly fitting to have a good friend of the School at this time because this was the last class to have a special graduation of its own. In the future our students will receive their degrees with other graduate schools at the regular June Commencement.

Faced with the great need for bedside nurses the young graduates are taking positions in civilian hospitals and public health agencies. Nineteen of the class are staying at the New Haven Hospital. To help ease the housing shortage rooms have been made available for about half this number at Nathan Smith Hall.

I wrote you a year ago that we anticipated a visit from the N.O.P.H.N. and the N.L.N.E. for the purpose of joint accreditation of our curriculum. The visit took place in November and as a result we received the following letter:

At the joint session of the N.L.N.E. Committee on the Administration of the Accrediting Program and the N.O.P.H.N. Committee on Accreditation on December 18, joint accreditation was granted to the basic program in nursing at the Yale University School of Nursing. According to this action, the Yale University School of Nursing graduates of the basic program are ready, without further preparation, for staff level positions in public health agencies offering direct supervision. The committee believe that these graduates,
herein referred to, upon completion of a satisfactory experience in public health nursing in which potentialities for greater or special responsibility can be demonstrated, should be able to qualify for advanced preparation in public health nursing leading to a Master's degree . . . The accreditation is effective from September 1944.

With this recognition of the public health content of the School's curriculum, another desired goal has been attained. In a speech made over forty years ago Miss Goodrich said, "the first and most important step toward the attainment of any object is an appreciation of its need." Assuredly one of the premises on which the School was based was this emphasis on the role of the nurse in preventive as well as curative medicine, and through the years this concept has pervaded the total curriculum.

This year, as you well know, we have celebrated Miss Goodrich's eightieth birthday. We need not be reminded that we owe our professional existence as Yale alumnae to the fact that she not only was in the right place at the right time, but that she was probably the only person with the courage, wisdom and temerity to inaugurate a school of nursing in this strictly masculine university. I wish all of you might have been with us at her birthday party. As always she warmed us with her humor and charm, and inspired us with her vision of the future.

As we pay special tribute to her this year it is heartening to remember that we are all members of that "Great Society" in which she has always had infinite faith, and our contribution to that society is immeasurably enhanced because of her influence. I fear that those of us who were students in the first days of the School did not always take too seriously her admonition that "the eyes of the world are upon you," but the years have shown she was right, and we have come to know that her statement is as true now as it was then. Whatever the future of nursing may be, Yale must hold its place of leadership and continue to offer the education necessary for the development of nurses who will be "scientifically informed, technically expert and socially experienced."

Signed: Elizabeth S. Bixler
REMINISCENCES
39th GENERAL HOSPITAL

I WILL attempt nothing as elaborate or formal as a history of the nursing service of the 39th, but rather I will give you some of the reminiscences which pass before me whenever my mind dwells on the forty months of active duty that has been so recently terminated due to the happy and surprisingly quick end of the war in the Pacific. The victory was not surprising. We who worked close to the boys and saw their will to succeed could not feel at any point that defeat would be our lot. There was suffering, loss of life, tragedy, but with it all a strong and undiminishing faith in the eventual outcome.

In October 1940, when Yale nurses and former affiliates who were members of the Red Cross received letters from the School asking if they would be interested in becoming members of the Yale Hospital Unit, then being formed for Defense, it was easy to check "Yes" as an answer and then in a day or so file away the thoughts of the Unit in that part of the mind in which we relegate improbable plans. Months drifted by and the nebulous idea of Defense became concrete, the echoes of war grew louder, and in late 1941 word was sent to the 120 nurse members who had enrolled in the Unit that the army was sending a representative to New Haven to discuss army regulations, army correspondence, and the general set-up of the Army Nurse Corps. Even then only a few responded and possibly twenty or thirty gathered in New Haven for a review which was to prepare us for possible war. At that time the Chief Nurse of the Unit was appointed, some secretarial work was done, and lists of names and addresses prepared, but other than that there was little preparation, although there was a feeling that perhaps before another year there might be need for our services. Pearl Harbor shocked us into activity. Within three days following the announcement of war, over 25% of the 120 nurses who had been originally listed for duty were found to be in positions of responsibility, married, or physically unfit, thus disqualifying them from continuing membership in the Unit. Our Medical Director arranged for preliminary physical examinations to be done and once again our membership was depleted. This time we had less than fifty per cent left because of the very rigid physical standards which the army was then demanding of all the members of the Nurse Corps. However, by dint of great effort, bit by bit, person by person, the list gradually swung to the positive side of the ledger,
and we began to build toward the necessary 120 nurse members. "When were we to go?" "Where were we to go?" Rumor, more rumors—we would surely go in April, May 1 was the deadline, someone had been to Washington and it was going to be May 15. But May passed and then June and still the doctors and nurses had had no word that our call was even incipient. Restlessness followed uncertainty, jumpy nerves, worrying families, minds being changed, and the inevitable question from every side, "What have you heard? What's the latest news about the Unit?" For a time some of us hated to be seen in public or even in the hospital corridors because we didn't have the answer to that question. One by one the men began accepting appointments into the army with the proviso that when the Unit was formed, they would be transferred to the point of activation. The nurses, a little more conservative, were still waiting, now eagerly rather than anxiously. New white uniforms appearing on the floors were the army type; no investment in any other kind by members of the Unit, they would be in the army shortly!

One night in early July a message came to the hospital from the War Department addressed to the Director of the 39th General Hospital. The night supervisor, Josephine Steiner, a member of the Unit, called the Chief Nurse about 3 A.M. and said in an excited voice, "It's come, shall I open it? My hand is shaking so I can hardly hold it." We got in touch with the Director of the Unit immediately, and sure enough it was the "alert." The 39th was to be activated, everyone was to be prepared. Need I tell you the turmoil within the hospital walls the next morning? The nurses found out while they were alerted, the first orders were only for the Medical Officers. We have to confess that we too called Washington to find out what was going to happen to the nurses, for by then all kinds of rumors were running wild—the nurses were not going to be needed, the Unit was going to a place where only men would be sent, the nurse corps would be broken up and sent to various parts of the world, and so on. We had assurance from Washington, however, that the nurses would be called out very shortly after the doctors, they would remain as members of the 39th General Hospital, and our first station would be Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. On the 21st of July orders came for most of us. We were to be at Camp Edwards on the 23rd. That in itself was alarming because so many of our members came from places farther away than Connecticut. How could they get to Camp Edwards by the 23rd? We found out that there was a leeway of 48 hours which eased our tension considerably, and for those members who lived too far to reach Camp Edwards promptly allowance was made for necessary travel time. No time was wasted, however, and on the morning of the 25th of
July the “clan” was almost entirely gathered in New Haven and we set off as a group for Camp Edwards. We were a colorful lot that day in our greens, blues, pinks, and yellows; trunks filled with dinner clothes, play suits, slacks, and all the “musts” that we had grown so accustomed to as civilians. We arrived at Camp late that afternoon. We were more than a little bewildered when we got off at the little Cape Cod station, but there we saw the familiar face of Colonel Fox, our Unit Director. He assisted us in getting our baggage loaded into army trucks and ourselves into busses and we were off to Camp. In those days even being stopped at the entrance by an armed guard gave us a feeling of awe and respect which perhaps superseded any we ever experienced after that time. About fifty per cent of the nurses were housed in the usual nurses quarters, the rest, in open wards in the station hospital. Those living in wards were to learn the army way of moving individuals unexpectedly and often, as the hospital expanded rapidly the nurses and their belongings were moved on from one ward to another.

Fifty per cent of our nursing personnel were assigned ward duty in the hospital. The remaining fifty per cent were assigned to drill, calisthenics, and other types of physical training. Those on ward duty came back with tales of two nurses to fifty patients, corps men who were not orderlies and did not want to be considered as such, patients who helped do the ward work, inspections when the Colonel looked everywhere, even to the door hinges and the polish on the silverware. Certainly this was different from anything they had learned in civilian hospitals. Those on drill were barely able to listen to the comments of the hospital group. They were full of aches and pains, and even the most complacent found herself bewildered at times when she would forget which was her left foot, or find herself alone on the drill field marching in the opposite direction from the rest of her platoon. After three weeks the duties of each group were reversed so that all would have similar experience and training. Bits and pieces of uniform items were issued, to one, a coat, to another, a cap and shoes, a third, gloves, canteen, helmet, and overshoes. Everyone had some things; no one had everything. Then we purchased army dresses and light-weight uniforms which were not items of issue. On the occasion of a Military Review, which marked the end of our “pre-clinical” program, we all managed to be in some kind of blue uniform, and marched proudly to the music of a military band. We were convinced ours was the best unit in service; none could be better than the 39th.

Our ward men had been chosen among the enlisted men of our unit and the nurses were asked to teach them procedures in conjunction with some doctors’ lectures and ward experience being afforded them.
We were given a barracks to use as class room and we chose several of our nurses who had done teaching to carry on these “Nursing Arts” classes. Soon our men were past their first shyness at practising baths, backrubs, dressings, bandaging, fomentations, and other procedures on each other and it became a matter of pride with each one to have his procedure sheet checked by the supervisor. Most of these men remained with us throughout the war and were a source of great help and strength when there was much to be done and few to carry the burden of caring for the sick and wounded. They proved to be adept and their interest never flagged; they were proud of their part in caring for the men who needed their skills and we were proud of them.

Rumor once more, whisperings could be heard—“We’re going to England,” “We’ll be ‘alerted’ to go to Seattle and from there to Alaska.” Finally the last week in September did find us alert, and we departed from Camp Edwards for an unknown destination in a westerly direction. Our trains were routed through New Haven; that in itself was trying enough, but when the trains were left standing on a siding right in New Haven for half an hour and the shades had to be drawn, not a few found their emotions almost overwhelming. The trip westward was happy from there on, our food, “strictly G.I.,” cooked on army field ranges set up in freight cars. We learned to use our mess gear and not to mind a mixture of salad, dessert, and stewed tomatoes on the same plate. Camp Stoneman, our first destination, was reached in five days. We were told we were very much “on the alert” and would only stop over a day or so before embarking for “Spooner” (the code name for our destination).

There was a dawn truck ride into San Francisco for completion of our uniform issue, checks on our immunizations a test trip through the gas chamber, practise lowering ourselves on a rope net which was preparation for a possible order to abandon ship. It was then we began to learn the “hurry and wait” policy, for it was almost a month before we were taken to the Port of Embarkation, but on a dark night early in November 1942 we quietly marched up the gangplank, single file, with one thought in our hearts, “When would we see our country again?” We were to wait three years.

Our ship, one of a convoy of six, was a Dutch freighter converted into a troop carrier of sorts. Normally it had a complement of approximately fifty-five passengers; now there were more than twenty times that number crowded into every possible spot. The nurses were compressed into the available cabin space, and a small dining room held the overflow. After twenty-four hours or so we learned to adjust to crowded quarters, began to get our sea legs and enjoy the voyage.
The weather became increasingly warm as we headed south and soon a canopy on the rear deck was necessary to protect us from the sun's rays. We knew shortly after departure that our unit was headed for New Zealand. A few wounded New Zealand Air Corps officers were on board and they quite modestly told us something about their country. After twenty days of travel, never once in sight of land, we awakened one Sunday morning to see a beautiful landscape unfolding, rolling country, green hillsides dotted with cattle and sheep, occasional farm houses; there was a sense of tranquility about it all. That afternoon we came into Auckland Harbor and saw the city that was to be our home for two years. As our ship reached the dock we could hear strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," for one of the New Zealand bands was playing a welcome; soon it entertained us with lively airs, the "Beer Barrel Polka" was perhaps the most popular.

The first news to reach us was the fact that the building of our hospital was just underway, so for several months we would live elsewhere. We were temporarily quartered in a Boys' College about thirty miles outside the city. After cleaning vigorously, we settled ourselves; afghans provided color, and soon the place was bright with wild flowers gathered in the neighboring fields. A call came from the U.S. Navy's Mobile Hospital in Auckland for some assistance for the wounded were coming in great numbers from the sea and land battles of Guadalcanal. The forty-five nurses assigned to that duty departed with great eagerness, though forewarned that navy corpsmen might resist their efforts if they were not tactfully presented. The corpsmen welcomed the nurses, however, for they were overwhelmingly busy and thus we had our initiation which proved so successful that another group of nurses was sent for duty at a second Naval Hospital located near Wellington, about a hundred fifty miles south of Auckland. The remaining nurses were quite busy making operating room drapes and wrappers and surgical supplies, developing a procedure book, being instructed in army regulations, but there was plenty of time for exploring the countryside, learning to know the New Zealanders, and finally taking a part in the farming, for most of the farmers were very short handed and welcomed the practical assistance many of our nurses volunteered.

We moved into our own hospital in February, a little over two months after our arrival in New Zealand. It was located in a large park overlooking the city and Bay. The equipment was the best New Zealand could offer and it did not take long for us to set to work. Our first patients came the second week in February; by that time Navy Nurses had arrived so we had our full complement available for duty. We had expected a good deal of surgical work, but at first
we had a great number of malaria cases coming from the jungle areas on the islands where the fighting was taking place. The work with malaria continued throughout our two years in New Zealand, for while the control was more and more successful at the source, there was experimental work to be done to help determine the postwar care of the thousands who had contracted the disease. We had a group of one hundred known malaria patients remain at the 39th General Hospital for almost nine months, the course of their attacks was studied and smaller units of the group were treated variously; the work was not in its complete stage by the time the hospital moved forward so this entire group of patients was transferred to another hospital where the experiment could be finished and evaluated. We had the wounded to care for, many of the casualties from Munda and Bougainville were sent to us in New Zealand. There were also great numbers of those psychologically injured by war. The census of the hospital varied markedly, at times we would have as few as six hundred patients, and then we would have as many as twenty-three hundred. Most of our patients came to us by ship, one busy evening we had nine hundred admitted within two hours. The routines were carefully worked out, however, and we were able to have that number admitted, fed, and settled within three hours. The food available to our patients in New Zealand was a soldier's dream come true, for there was a great abundance of good milk, butter, and steak, and we made it a matter of routine on most wards to have a quart of milk on the stand between every bed on admission day and we delighted in answering "yes" to the query, "Nurse, can we have all the milk we want to drink here?"

The time spent in New Zealand was not all given over to hard work by any means. The land itself offered a variety of interests. There were thermal regions, glaciers, clear lakes, and a beautiful countryside. Travel was possible, though limited; it was not a land of streamliners, but there was a certain fascination in traveling on the narrow gauge railways, where the trains stopped periodically for fifteen minute intervals so all of the passengers could descend and have tea, then return to the train to resume travel. Slow as the train service was, the busses took even more time, for the drivers had among their multiple duties stopping at the butchers', grocers', and chemists' shops to pick up orders to be delivered along the way; sometimes an unwilling passenger would be a sheep being sent by one farmer down a few miles to a neighboring farm. There were opportunities for hunting, fishing, sailing, tennis, and golf, and the most excited Americans were those who found that the stories of nine to twelve pound trout were true after all.
There were few changes in personnel. Our own original group of nurses supplied the nucleus of another smaller Unit and three of our members were sent forward as chief nurses. We felt the loss of such people but knew such requests were complimentary to the quality of nursing our Unit was supplying.

Shortly before Christmas 1944 orders came for the 39th General Hospital to move. We packed quickly, taking anything we thought could have a future use, for by this time we were seasoned and knew what not to expect in the way of army equipment. Our greatest delight was when we were notified that the mode of travel for nurses would be by air, 'though it meant repacking our hand luggage because of the necessary weight limitations. We had a fairly accurate idea of our destination, so a mere matter of a sixty-five pound limit did not upset us markedly for we figured three days of air travel would be the most required. Much to our consternation at the end of the first hop we were put into tents a good distance from the airfield and inquiry as to our next hop brought only vague, indefinite information. Finally we were told the officers and men were traveling by ship and until they reached their destination and had set up quarters for us we would remain in New Caledonia; we did remain for almost ten weeks. There were some advantages, we were initiated into the heat gradually and learned to take the baking by degrees. We were assigned duties in the two general hospitals on the island and profited by seeing other military organizations function, for in New Zealand we had been the only army hospital and in two years had become sure ours was the only way; we still thought it the best way, we were never to admit anything else. Orders finally came for us to rejoin our outfit, our joy was not repressed, in fact it was so well expressed that one of the guards asked, "Did you nurses get orders to go back Stateside?" and he was visibly disgusted to see out elation was in being sent farther forward.

We landed in Saipan to find the nurses' quarters built, prefabricated houses with partial partitions, primitive plumbing, not a tree standing in the entire area, heat such as we had never before experienced, a very limited water supply, but there was little time to think about it. Our hospital was not completely built, but there was work to be done for the other hospitals on Saipan were filled to overflowing with Marine casualties from the Iwo Jima Campaign and there were calls for help on all sides. We were distributed among the hospitals, filling in wherever we were needed; operating teams worked a minimum of sixteen hours a day, supplies were improvised, for hospitals normally staffed and equipped to care for a few hundred had thousands of acutely wounded boys needing all the skill and care that could be
mustered together. The turnover was very rapid, any boys who could survive further travel were moved on to make room for incoming casualties. At last after a gruelling few weeks, the work subsided and our nurses returned to prepare the 39th for opening; that was accomplished rather painfully for we no longer had enough water or equipment which had been so easily obtained in New Zealand. The nurses had anticipated such an eventuality, however, and here and there precious bread knives, strainers, spray guns, medication trays, jars and other carefully hoarded treasures began appearing. Our patients were Army, Navy, or Marine, almost a hundred per cent surgical although we had one ward for communicable disease cases. The Okinawa Campaign was underway and in addition to receiving those wounded on land, we had a great number of burn cases, mostly Naval patients who had been on ships attacked by suicide pilots. There was no fresh food available or any of the comforts or diversions of New Zealand to offer the boys, heat was intense and the patients very ill. Our nursing skills were taxed for our numbers had become depleted while the character of our duties became acute in nature. About this time our hospital capacity was officially doubled, so now we were a 2,000 bed general hospital. This brought additional personnel, and shortly before V-J Day almost a hundred new nurses were assigned to us. When they came looking fresh and trim, and very young, we knew what the last three years had done to us. Had we ever been so wide eyed and eager . . . it was a long time since we'd been home. But we knew our time would come and these girls were to take our places eventually, so there was great concentration on them so that they would know what it meant to be one of the Thirty-Ninth Nurses.

V-J Day came, as much a surprise to us as to the rest of the world. We'd heard the airmen tell of the devastation the bombing had brought to Japan's cities, but we did not even let ourselves hope that we would be home much before the summer of 1946. The moving out of the original nursing personnel took place very rapidly. By the end of October all but the few who had requested to remain were back in the United States and discharged from the Army or on Final Leave.

The 39th General Hospital is now inactive. This, its second chapter, we hope is its closing one. We who know war believe that it must be its last.

Esther Budd
Lt. Col. ANC,
Chief Nurse
NURSING IN THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

TVA nurses are an integral part of the employee health service administered through the Health and Safety Department. Thousands of TVA employees are engaged in such activities as building and operating the mighty dams designed to control floods, create electrical power, and furnish river navigation; manufacturing chemical fertilizers to be used for soil enrichment and consequent increased agricultural productivity; maintaining continuous clearance of the 10,000 miles of shoreline bounding the reservoirs and rivers in the Valley to control the spread of malaria through eliminating the breeding places of Anopheles quadrimaculatus; performing the vast amount of clerical and office work necessary to the planning, execution, and appraisal of all TVA activities. Employees, therefore, comprise both laborers and white-collar workers; some have hazardous occupations, and some work in modern offices. But the working health and safety of all employees, stone crusher or private secretary, is the responsibility of the Health and Safety Department which employs physicians, nurses, dentists, safety engineers, public health engineers, industrial hygienists, health educators, biologists, and laboratory technicians as co-workers in this employee health service.

TVA nurses combine clinical and public health aspects of nursing in an industrial nursing program. Their field is limited to an adult employee group, but within that field they utilize specific nursing techniques and procedures in caring for injuries and illnesses, and also assist in the promotion of health through health instruction related to individual or group needs discovered through service contacts and records. Working most closely with the physicians and cooperating with all other personnel of the Health and Safety Department, TVA nurses use their skills in both the curative and preventive aspects of an industrial health program.

Except at construction projects, which are usually in isolated areas remote from ordinary medical services, TVA does not maintain facilities for hospitalization but refers employees to nearby city or county institutions. Again, except in those areas without established health agencies, TVA does not carry a generalized health service into the homes of the employees but refers family health problems to the established community agencies. TVA nurses, then, are concerned with family and community health through their knowledge of exist-

1. The number of employees varies according to construction in progress; the current number is approximately 11,000.
ing agencies and referral to them of family problems uncovered during their service contacts with the employees themselves.

Outside of its direct services to employees and coöperative services to their families, the Health and Safety Department is vitally interested in medical and public health facilities generally in the Valley area and collaborates with other federal agencies and with state health departments, universities, and professional organizations in the Valley for the regional extension of adequate health programs and the preparation of medical, nursing, and other personnel. Several schools of nursing have indicated interest in an affiliation in industrial nursing with TVA, and it is hoped that soon this may be offered at Wilson Dam (Muscle Shoals) where there is a stable industry, the manufacture of chemical fertilizers, and where the largest group of employees is concentrated.

Eleanor M. King, ’32
Chief, Nursing Staff,
Tennessee Valley Authority

NURSING AT OAK RIDGE
Oak Ridge, Tennessee
March 7, 1946

Dear Alumnae:

YOU have asked me to write something of nursing at the atomic bomb project hospital in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the back country trailer city, that sprang in to a boom town.

The first "Yale-ite," here was Miss Isabel Weber, ’37, and her summons really came dramatically. On June 1, 1944, she received a long distance telephone call from Tennessee, asking her to accept the directorship of nursing at Oak Ridge Hospital. The job was described to her as "highly important and highly secret; as essential as one on the fighting front." How could Miss Weber refuse this temptingly mysterious offer?

When she arrived at Oak Ridge, she was curiously greeted by the personnel of the fifty bed hospital. In November 1943, there had been no hospital, as there had been no Oak Ridge, and now here was a real Director of Nurses. Today we realize what a real assignment had been given Miss Weber, and how much the "right person" she turned out to be.

Nurses were recruited, procedures were set up, hospital policies were formulated, a student program was started—all with carpenters,

2. The TVA area includes parts of seven states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia.
plumbers, electricians busy underfoot; with new wings springing out overnight, and with a hospital growing not in a new city, but a hospital growing where there still was no city. Serving a secret community of 75,000 workers, this Army sponsored hospital is one of the most dramatic health services of our times. Its medical officers are military, but nurses retain civilian status.

Now to go back to the other "Yale-ites," who have had the wonderful experience of being here. Miss Rosemary Haughey '45, and Miss Matilda Pastore '45, arrived in the summer of 1945. Miss Haughey has been appointed to the headnurseship of the psychiatric ward in the hospital. If you ask her how she has liked it, you might as well make up your mind to a whole evening of how "wonderful" it has all been—all the way from actual patient care to learning how to take electroencephalograms! Miss Pastore stayed only a few months, and had to leave because of illness in the family.

I was lucky to come to Oak Ridge the latter part of August, having accepted the position of educational director, in a five minute-between-train interview with Miss Weber. I have been sorry about only one thing since—that I did not get here earlier.

Although Oak Ridge does not have a nursing school, the hospital has served as an affiliating institution for an impressive number of schools. At the present time, there are eleven active and seven inactive schools on our program. Our students have come from a great many states, even from Montana, Arizona and Florida. The students consist of two groups, a group affiliating for specific services and the senior cadet group.

Besides being represented by the nursing group, Yale has also been represented at the hospital by two doctors. Doctor William Fleeson has been in the psychiatric department and Doctor Hugh Dwyer has been in the medical department.

I've been trying to think back to my first impressions when I arrived. As long as I live, I don't think that I shall ever forget a great many things about Oak Ridge—from my first ghostly, swift trip through the night in a government car from the airport, over miles of winding roads, through gates guarded by MP's to the hospital; to the fun which we are having now, with the reconversion from military to civilian. Boardwalks, trailers, flat-tops, pass-words, security, cafeterias, Townsite, A-bomb, pre-fabs, TEC, Chapel-on-the-Hill, badges—I could go on and on.

It's been a wonderful experience and a lot of fun. What I mean is—I like it!

Sophie Thompson, '43

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THE tenth year of the Student Council saw an increase and a variety of activities. It has proved a very satisfying year in the thoughtful participation of its student members, and in the close cooperation marking all joint enterprises of the students and the administrative body. The Council itself has been expanded and its "Constitution" renovated to meet the needs of fall and spring classes. Its finances have been placed on a sound footing. Most of the funds have been transferred to a checking account, and provision has been made to have the books audited annually by a student committee. A "back-log" of $200 has been left in a savings account for future spending when a special opportunity arises.

The Council was glad to welcome two new classes this past year, the Classes of 1947W and 1948. A picnic was held for them at the "Cottage" in September, with hot-dogs and coffee, and an informal evening of singing. The Council is at present working on a "Handbook," containing useful information about the Nursing School and New Haven, which will be presented to all incoming students.

Many recent graduates will remember the Henry Wright Cottage on the Sound where many pleasant off-duty hours are spent during the summer. Last June the Council bought paint and brushes, and the first floor of the "Cottage" was redecorated by Yale nurses (even to a red piano) with very pleasing results. The second floor is on the agenda for this coming summer. A Cottage Committee has become a permanent functioning body of the Council to suggest further improvements. A rowboat, a gift from the parents of Janet Winne, '45W, adds greatly to our enjoyment of the "Cottage."

Interest in China has been shown in the two formal teas sponsored by the Council this year, held in Sterling Hall of Medicine. Dr. Arthur O. Rinden, Executive Secretary of Yale-in-China, was our guest speaker at the first of these. At the second we were very honored to have Dr. T. Z. Koo, eminent Chinese scholar and statesman, who came to this country to attend the United Nations meeting in San Francisco. After an informal talk we had the treat of hearing him play his Chinese bamboo flute. The regular teas for hospital staff and students in Sterling Hall of Medicine, which had to be suspended during the war, have been resumed and greatly enjoyed by all of us this winter.

Gifts were given this year by the Council in the name of the whole
student body to the Annie W. Goodrich Fund and the New Haven Community Chest. Also, as has been the custom in past years, Christmas gifts were given to the employees of the two dormitories and the nurses' dining room of the hospital. Individual students through their classes contributed to the Red Cross and the "Yale Budget."

Two formal dances were sponsored by the Council, one in the spring and one in the fall. Both were held in the Graduate School Hall with great success. Several informal dances have been sponsored by different classes at Sterling Dormitory. Last Fall a decorative Halloween Party was given by the Class of 1947. A Christmas Dance was given by the Class of 1946W in honor of the Class of 1946, soon to graduate.

One of the foremost events in the "new year" has been the Eightieth Birthday Celebration for Annie W. Goodrich, our beloved founder. As one of the events a group of students enacted a television skit, "The Goodrich Hour," reviewing the history of the Yale School of Nursing from 1926 to 1946. We all realized our indebtedness to her energetic work, generous spirit, and intelligent foresight.

Margaret Osborne
President, Student Council
THE ARMS OF YALE UNIVERSITY

The following letter was received by Miss Bixler and since it is of interest to the Alumnae, permission was received for its publication.

Dear Miss Bixler:

I have looked through with great pleasure the 1945 issue of your Alumnae News, and I am reminded to send you a better description of the arms of Yale University than the one which you are using on page 45. There were several phrases in that version which did not seem to be clear, so I revised the description last year and here it is:

The coat of arms of Yale University is: azure, upon an open book, edges gold, covers and ties silver, the letters יִרְכָּחִים sable. The motto Lux et Veritas is usually inscribed beneath the arms on a ribbon.

The arms first appeared in the early eighteenth century as the central device upon the seal of Yale College. The unknown designer identified the Book as the Bible by the use of words familiar to the scholar who would study the scriptures in the original Hebrew. Then he added a translation in vernacular. The characters read “Urim and Thummim,” probably names of sacred lots to be cast for the purpose of ascertaining the divine will (cf. Exodus 28.30; I Samuel 14.40 f.; Ezra 2.63). Written across an open book they suggest that the book contains divine revelations. When the first translation of the Old Testament was made in Greek, the real meaning of “Urim and Thummim” was no longer known and different words were used in different passages to translate them. Among the renderings given were “Light” and “Truth,” and it is this interpretation which was chosen for the Yale seal-legend and placed outside of the shield in Latin: Lux et Veritas.

The last two paragraphs remain the same.

Sincerely yours,

Carl A. Lohmann
Secretary, Yale University.

The last two paragraphs read as follows:

The seal is the property of the President and Fellows of the University. It is used by them to authenticate signatures on documents and for other official purposes of the University as the legal symbol of the authority of the Corporation.

The distinctive Yale decoration used by members and graduates of the University is not the seal but the coat of arms. The arms may be displayed in full color or in black and white; they may be surrounded by ivy, laurel or elm leaves. They may appear in any proper ornamental border or cartouche but without helmet, crest or mantling.
PEN PRICKS

"A DAY AT DALTON"
Anne M. Goodrich, '26
R.N.—A Journal for Nurses, January 1946

In this intriguingly illustrated article Anne Goodrich shows the dual advantage both to students and to the infants in their care, of the Dalton School Nursery in New York. Under the Dalton progressive education plan and under the direction of Martha H. Amott, R.N., young mothers of the future are learning through practical experience the secrets of "Human Growth and Development."

"FACTS ABOUT D.D.T."
Anne M. Goodrich, '26
R.N.—A Journal for Nurses, December 1945

An excellent résumé of the history, introduction, chemical derivation, toxic effects, and use of D.D.T. The author stresses the importance to nurses of knowing both the potentialities and shortcomings of D.D.T. As a powder or spray it will kill insects and is relatively safe for humans when used as directed.

"A SHADE ON THE HAPPY SIDE"
Anne M. Goodrich, '26
R.N.—A Journal for Nurses, November 1945

In this interesting discussion Anne Goodrich emphasizes the importance of color in creating mood. She indicates possibilities for application of this principle in hospital decoration, where colored surroundings have proved more beneficial to patients than white in creating cheerful, stimulating or relaxing moods.

"NURSE ON A BIKE"
Anne M. Goodrich, '26
R.N.—A Journal for Nurses, February 1946

The visiting nurses of Brooklyn's Ocean Front Center are featured as they overcome the transportation problem with the bicycle.
Alcoholics Anonymous, the group of reformed drinkers, sponsors hospital cures in many cities throughout the country, as the first stage in the rehabilitation of the patient. Anne Goodrich takes us through the alcoholic wards of a hospital and describes the steps in the de-alcoholization of the patients.

The author reviews briefly the animal experimentations on blood-groupings of Dr. Landsteiner and Dr. Weiner and discusses the incidence of RH percentages in different racial groups. Many unrelated events can be traced to the RH factor in the iso-immunization of negative individuals on whom positive RH blood has had a chance to react. Iso-antibodies of an RH negative mother many times kill an RH positive fetus. Doctors are becoming increasingly convinced of the importance of making RH serum tests to prevent fatal reactions on individuals requiring blood transfusion.

The author stresses the significant role of the professional nurse in postwar community reconstruction. To this end broader concepts of nursing must be acquired in the accelerated programs of nursing education. The student must have broader social and psychiatric experience. The author reviews the avenues through which such experience may be provided and suggests a practical plan for procedure for integrating mental, social, and health aspects of nursing with the teaching of medical and surgical nursing.
"THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IN SMALL INDUSTRY"
Mary Jane Nickerson, '43
Public Health Nursing, July 1945

In a three-month trial period, a Staff Nurse with the Town Nursing Service, Greenwich, Connecticut, sets up an over-all medical program at the local felt mill. Starting with first-aid and pre-placement physical examinations, the nurse sets up health records for all employees, assists them in securing correction of physical defects, advances health education by individual and group conference, participates in a safety program, and makes home visits to all sick employees. As a result of the success of this program the public health nurse now has a permanent place in the medical program at the plant, and is on a confident and friendly footing with the whole community.

"TRI-AGENCY ORTHOPEDIC DEMONSTRATION"
Helen J. Hennessy, '27
Public Health Nursing, October 1945

The Visiting Nurse Service of New York, the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, and the Department of Health form a joint group to develop an inter-agency program in orthopedic nursing to meet community needs, by bringing the skills of the specialized nurse and the generalized nurse together.

"A TYPICAL YEAR'S EXPERIENCE IN PERSONNEL HEALTH SERVICE"
Arthur J. Geiger and Irma M. Biehusen, '32
HEALTH SERVICES FOR HOSPITAL PERSONNEL
The Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine
Volume 17, Number 6, July 1945

In this evaluation of the Personnel Health Clinic of a 600-bed hospital employing an average of 850 workers, the authors analyze the clinical importance of 1,770 consecutive patient visits in a stated period of time. From the demonstration of the large variety and quantity of clinical work, and the voluntary attendance of personnel, the existence of such an organization seems amply justified on professional and sociological grounds.
COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES
CLASS OF 1946
FACULTY DINNER

Comprehensives were completed and the class was joyful at the buffet dinner given by the Faculty in Nathan Smith Hall on December 19. It was a real celebration with Christmas Carols and the future looking bright.

GRADUATION

Graduation was held on January 5, 1946, in Battell Chapel. Sixty-two members of the Class of 1946 were presented by Dean Bixler for the Master of Nursing Degree. This was a significant occasion as it was the last "War Time" graduation in which the School held special graduation exercises. The impressive message to the Class by President Seymour was as follows:

Alumnae of Yale:
As you go out from these halls into the active life of a larger community, we give you our affectionate good wishes, mindful that however far afield you may go, you remain always members of the Yale family. We are happy that through you, in the difficult days that stretch out before us, the University can put at the disposal of the nation and of humanity service of incalculable value. We congratulate you upon the special training you have received here that will make your service available and effective. We rejoice with you in the happy realization that the period is past when the energy of mankind was chiefly directed to works of annihilation and the destruction of human lives; that henceforth we are called to the task of redemption. The power you have gained here will become a motive force of salvation and of healing.

As worthy representatives of our long tradition of service, Yale salutes you and bids you Godspeed.

Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow's address to the Class has been printed in full in this News that all may receive inspiration from it.

BUFFET LUNCHEON FOR GRADUATES AND FAMILIES

Following the Graduation Exercises the members of the Class of 1946 and their families were entertained at a buffet luncheon in the Club Room of the Sterling Hall of Medicine. The Administrative Board of the School of Nursing and the Alumnae members were the hostesses.
I MIGHT speak to you as members of the Graduating Class, of the dignity of the profession whose ranks you are entering, and of the moral and spiritual responsibilities of your high calling. I am quite sure, however, that these things have been fully emphasized in the course of your training. You are to receive your degrees from a School which has stood as a pioneer in advancing the highest ideals of nursing,—a School of which this University can be proud; and it is a source of special gratification to me that the Rockefeller Committee on Nursing and Nursing Education—on which Dean Goodrich and I served—contributed the immediate stimulus to its establishment.

Again, I might emphasize the technical complexities of the problems of nursing, the extent to which even the best education must fall short of preparing you for their solution, the responsibility which rests upon you to continue and perfect your education by further study and improvement during the coming years. Knowing Dean Bixler and Professor Fox and your other faculty members as well as I do, I realize that these lessons, too, have been fully impressed upon you throughout your years at Yale.

So I prefer to speak to you not primarily as nurses, but as people—as young women entering upon their lives as individual human beings in a complex and challenging world. There is an old Chinese proverb which runs somewhat as follows: "The poor doctor treats symptoms; the good doctor cares for patients; the superior doctor serves the State." Precisely the same classification may be made of nurses. "The poor nurse performs nursing routines; the good nurse understands and cares for patients as people; the superior nurse serves the State."

It is not, of course, necessary to hold a civil service position in a government agency in order to serve the State. What is meant by such a formula, I take it, is that one's work should be done, one's life should be lived, with a constant sense of wider responsibilities, in a frame of reference which includes the community and the world and which is set in a sequence of time; "Sub specie aeternitatis," as the Romans phrased it.

The professional work of the nurse, like that of the doctor, must
be intensely and supremely personal. Its success depends on a sympathetic comprehension of the patient as an individual, an individual with a mind as well as a body; and an individual who is part of a family and part of a social order. At the moment, the efforts of the nurse may be directed toward the adjustment of the individual to the physical and social environment which surrounds him. But the "superior" nurse will give thought to the ways in which, on longer range, the environment can be modified for the good of the individual. "Why was this man or woman sick?" "What could have been done to prevent it a week ago, six months ago, twenty years ago?" "What machinery should be provided by society to make the burden of this disability more bearable?" Such questions as this, you should ask yourself as a citizen, if not as a nurse, you should try to find the answer. Most of you, as graduates of this School, will pass on from bedside care to positions of administrative responsibility in teaching institutions, in hospitals, in visiting nurse associations, where you can and should play a leading role in shaping community policies toward health and disease in all their complex social relationships.

This need for wider vision is particularly acute in professions such as yours and mine. The chemical investigator in his laboratory may be doing things which will profoundly influence human welfare; but the applications of his principles are far removed from their discovery, and for such applications he cannot be held responsible. But the doctor, the nurse, the public health expert, are directly on the firing line. They are all social workers, whether they like the name or not. If they are "superior" and not merely "good," they will be social leaders as well.

Who is in better position than the nurse to comprehend the tragedy of the slums of our great cities and of the shacks in our Appalachian regions? It is the realization of the health menace which such living conditions entail, that causes Miss Fox to devote her time to the Housing Authority of New Haven; but nurses everywhere should be in the forefront of the movement for slum clearance and decent housing for the underprivileged—a movement seriously threatened at the moment by reactionary forces in the lower House of Congress. In the other major social issue of the moment, the provision of medical care for the middle and lower income groups, the nurse, too, has firsthand knowledge of the present conditions, and as a citizen should lend her influence to support the intellectual and moral leadership of the best elements in the medical profession as distinct from the political medicine which opposes every measure of practical reform.

In dealing with such issues as these, it is, first and foremost, vital to look below the surface and not to be satisfied with merely palliative
measures. Take the present discussion of the shocking fire at a nursing home at Hartford. The press is full of suggestions in regard to improved fire regulations; but the actual blame rests on the State and the local communities of the State for making no real provision of institutions for the proper care of chronic disease. So long as such institutions are not established through public action and under public management, just so long will the aged and the chronically ill be housed, as a commercial enterprise, in improper buildings with improper care. To attempt to control such "homes" by legal regulation is like pouring water into a sieve.

You must then look for vital and positive solutions and not palliatives. And you must seek those solutions in terms of factual thinking and not be led astray through the use of emotional catch-words. The term, "socialized medicine," for example, is a phrase which should never be allowed to pass unchallenged. It has no recognized meaning; and always represents an appeal from the cerebral ganglia to the more primitive endocrines. Everything that has to do with medical or nursing care has social implications and involves social responsibilities. Actually, however, the legislative proposals more commonly described as "socialized medicine" are concerned not with medicine as such at all. They are measures designed to provide a more rational method of accumulating funds, through which people who are not now receiving medical care can provide, through group action, the funds by which they can pay for the medical care they need. The proposals before Congress in no way alter the relation between physician and patient except that they make it possible for the physician's bill to be paid and for the patient's needs to be met. Such measures should be judged on their merits as practical economic and social procedures, and not by appeals to defend "free initiative" or the "American way of life." It is obvious that under no circumstances can free initiative, under the impulse of the profit motive, provide housing or medical care for underprivileged groups whose incomes do not permit them to pay, even the basic cost of such essentials (let alone a profit) without social assistance. Coöperation in solving such problems for the common welfare may, we hope, be considered not as a departure from the American way of life; but rather as an essential feature of that life.

None of these problems are simple. On the national scale, we must constantly balance two essential—but often conflicting factors—individual initiative and coöperative planning. Without freedom of initiative, the best life would lose its savor; and, furthermore, a society without freedom is inevitably doomed, as both biological and social evolutionary history teach us. On the other hand, coöperative
planning is an essential form of initiative in the complex modern world.

The same antithesis holds as regards the relation between free peoples in what Wendell Willkie just called our "One World." We must have freedom; and we must have coöperative action. Furthermore, differences in emphasis of the nations on these two aspects of truth in domestic affairs, tend to make coöperation on the international scale more difficult.

When Chekalov, the Russian aviator, flew to this country across the North Pole, it is said that a somewhat tactless compatriot of ours asked him, "Mr. Chekalov, are you rich?" "Yes, very," he replied. "How much?" "170,000,000." "Dollars or rubles?" "Neither. People. 170,000,000 working for me and I for them." Russia, in her bitter struggle for existence during the past quarter-century, has come to place a somewhat exaggerated value upon unity. We, through our longer and less exacting history, have been able to maintain perhaps a somewhat extreme faith in the values of diversity. Both are aspects of the balanced society we must all seek in the future.

On the problem of national coöperation, I heard a tale the other day which carries its own moral. For some unusual service, one of the sons of men was given a chance to see the alternatives which might await him beyond this present life. First he was shown the fate reserved for a sinner. To his surprise, what he saw was a beautifully equipped banquet hall, its tables decorated with flowers and loaded with food. Before each of the guests was a bowl of the most delicious soup. Yet they looked very unhappy; and on closer inspection he saw that each person had a band of iron on his arm so that he could not bend his elbow to reach either the soup plate or his mouth. This was Hell.

Then he was taken to the place where the saints were rewarded. Astonishingly enough, the general scene looked just the same. The tables, the flowers, the food, were identical. The guests had the same irons on their arms; but they appeared supremely happy. As he watched he noted that each guest in turn reached over to the soup plate on his right and easily carried the spoon on a sweep to the mouth of his neighbor on the left. This was Heaven.

You are passing out today into a national life which is more fluent than American life has ever been before; into a world order where there are no charts of the past to guide us. In a strange country, it is well to look about you and to choose your route with care. The compass points leading to a better world are those which define the choice by free men and by free nations of pathways of coöperation leading us together to a common good.
ALUMNAE FUND

THE ANNIE WARBURTON GOODRICH ENDOWMENT FUND

DEFINITION AND HISTORY

The Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund is an outgrowth of the Milestone Fund started by the alumnae of the Yale University School of Nursing in 1942 to mark the event of five hundred graduates from the School. The Milestone Fund was given its permanent name on February 6, 1941 in honor of Annie Warburton Goodrich, the founder and first Dean of the Yale University School of Nursing.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund is to assist in the furthering of education in nursing in Yale University.

PLAN OF OPERATION

The Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund is administered by the Alumnae Association. The Treasurer of Yale University serves as the Treasurer of the Fund. The money is invested by the University for the School of Nursing. All interest accruing on this Fund has been added to the principal. To date the amount has been entirely subscribed by contributions from the membership and friends of the Alumnae Association. It is the hope of all that others can be interested in contributing to this Fund.

SUGGESTED AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION

Any amount may be given by a graduate, undergraduate, or friend of the University and anyone interested in nursing.

METHOD OF CONTRIBUTION

A gift may be sent to the President or Treasurer of the Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association or to the Treasurer of Yale University. Checks should always be made payable to Yale University, or Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association, and earmarked for the Annie Warburton Goodrich Endowment Fund.
THE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY FUND
DEFINITION AND HISTORY
The Fund in Yale University was established in 1890 at the request of New York Alumni. In the first year of its existence 385 contributors gave $11,015.00. For the year ending June 30, 1945 contributors numbering 15,511 gave $331,034.47. The University refers to the Fund as "Yale's greatest asset."

PURPOSE
The objects of the Fund as stated in the Constitution of the Alumni Fund Association are: "To obtain contributions applicable to any uses of the University, but preferably to general University purposes the benefits of which are shared by all departments, as distinguished from the particular purposes of the several departments, and otherwise to increase the resources and advance the interest of Yale University."

PLAN OF OPERATION
The Fund is managed by the Yale Alumni University Fund Association, its officers and thirty directors chosen from the alumni body. The Treasurer of the University serves as Treasurer of the Fund. Direct communication with the alumni is carried on, for the most part, through Class Agents. There is one or more of these for each class and several others for the Graduate and Professional Schools.

SUGGESTED AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTION
Any amount from one dollar up may be given by a graduate, undergraduate, or friend of Yale. The fundamental object is to encourage universal annual contributions of gifts, large or small, for general University use.

METHOD OF CONTRIBUTION
A gift may be sent to the Treasurer of Yale University, or to the School of Nursing Agent. Checks should always be made payable to Yale University and earmarked for the Alumni University Fund.

ALUMNI FUND AND Y.U.S.N.
A contribution to the Alumni Fund by a Y.U.S.N. graduate is indirectly a contribution to the School of Nursing, for each year the University makes up the deficit of the School of Nursing from the resources of the Alumni Fund.
NEWS NOTES

CLASS OF 1926

Charlotte Birely Lindskog is rejoicing that the Yale Medical School considered her husband essential for teaching and that he is therefore back home from the Navy with her and the twins.

Doris Pinkney Allison at the time of reporting was about to leave for California to visit her Naval Captain husband, now in charge of the T.B. Hospital at Corona, California.

Gladys Sweeney Gabriel reports that life at Fort Hancock has been exciting with all the coming and going of troops at the busy port of Brooklyn.

Mary Taylor Swoboda for the past several months has been surveying all the hospitals in New Hampshire for the State Hospital Study Commission. (Part of the nationwide study under the Commission on Hospital Care.)

Three members, Helene Fitzgerald, Anne Goodrich Waters, and Mary Swoboda, attended the birthday celebration for Miss Goodrich in New Haven on February 2.

CLASS OF 1927

Priscilla Halpert writes, "Since October 1945, PWH has discontinued teaching nurses at St. Anthony School of Nursing. Professional activities continue in connection with the Red Cross program (our committee recruited nurses for the whole state during the critical years), with League and State Association activities, as Consultant to the State Merit System reviewing applications for public health nursing positions, and in a civic undertaking as member of a Health Program Study Committee for the City and County. In addition there is somewhat better housekeeping in the Halpert menage than prevailed during the grim fighting years."

It was hoped to have news from Elizabeth Waterbury of South America but she promises something for next year's News.

CLASS OF 1928

Carol Burt, now Captain Burt, is Assistant Chief Nurse at Camp Butner. Army nursing has captured her interests as she says, "I am hoping to stay in the Army Nurse Corps permanently."

Barbara Munson was on the program of the Northern Branch of the California League of Nursing Education Institute, giving a paper on "Orientation to a Clinical Service."

CLASS OF 1929

Laddie Widmer is a frequent visitor in New Haven, guiding the course of her students affiliating at Yale. She has also been busy talking to various
groups about nursing under such titles as "Nursing," "The Future of Nursing," and "Opportunities in Nursing."

Gertrude Lingham sends news of activities in Tennessee. Five members met in November for a buffet supper at the home of Virginia Kirk. The Dean and members of the staff of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing were guests. Another meeting of the Regional Group was held when Irma Biehusen was visiting in Nashville. Along with doing the Regional Alumnae affairs and the committee work in state Nursing Organizations which Gertrude has listed shows her life must be a busy one.

Next year's News is going to hope for an article from Marion Russell. Her work as Psychiatric Social Worker in the State of California sounds most interesting and reports suggest that something more should be heard about it. During the past year she has received a diploma from the University of California as M.S.W.

Jeannette Snyder is engaged in rehabiliting nursing services in north west Greece in the province called Epirus. To quote, "It's cold here and tough going. Even the rugged beauty of the snow clad Pindus Mountains fails to stir my blood but there is a morning star that rises outside of my window just before the sun that sparks the day. Things are picking up little by little but I find myself unable to determine how much I have had to do with it."

Marion Wenrich writes of the pleasures of driving again, particularly of a drive to Signal Mountain, near Chattanooga where she took Irma Biehusen for a week end visit with Eleanor King. Committee work in the League and the A.N.A. as well as in the Business and Professional Women's Club are among Marion's activities.

Jane White reports that she has been globe trotting around the U.S.A. the past three years. She has been doing "Family" nursing for some months.

Betty Simmons has made herself famous in the Alumnae as Chairman of the Committee that plans and executes the various and always successful dinners of the Alumnae. She attended the Journal celebration honoring Miss Goodrich at the Waldorf. She may have enjoyed the luncheon more, but the other Alums there said it didn't compare to her masterpieces.

CLASS OF 1930

Hazel Bowles has been Treasurer and also Chairman of the Program Committee in her District in Massachusetts for the League.

Helen Noyes MacKay has kept active in the local Health Committee. Her paper to nurses and lay people given in the House of Representatives in Augusta, Maine on "The Lay Committee in Action" would indicate her interest and influence in her work.

Margaret Pettigrew Westbrook is in Watertown, Conn. after being in California. Her husband is the minister of the Congregational Church in Watertown.

Ina Reynolds received her Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in Public Health Nursing Supervision. She writes of
her work, "After having spent several busy years as Instructor of Public Health Nursing in an urban school of nursing, I am now doing rural work. Am Educational Supervisor with the Baltimore County Health Department and am finding it quite challenging. If any of you come to Maryland, do look me up."

Mildred Negus attended the Alumnae Birthday Dinner for Miss Goodrich. Reports of her work in Washington, from Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow, are of outstanding merit.

**CLASS OF 1931**

Lois Bliss has visited Yale during the year. She attended the Annie W. Goodrich Birthday Dinner. Her latest gain from a visit here was to secure a long-time friend of the School and the Alumnae, Marion Wollcott, for her assistant.

Molly Curtis has been busy with trips to New Haven, conferring with Dean Bixler about an Institute for Nurses that she is planning for Colby College. The Dean is assisting in its direction.

Eileen Ditchburn Troop writes of her work in U.N.R.R.A. "Have been working on the island of Chios in Aegean, Greece since June '45, before that in Jugo Slav refugee camp in Egypt. Expect to be returning to Canada by spring. Immunization sorties by mule over mountain trails are all in a day's work."

Izzy Howe Wegman attended the Alumnae Birthday Celebration for Dean Goodrich. Her questionnaire tells of a speech to the Staff of the New York City Health Department on "Safety for Infants and Children."

Grace Lyman Price lived for some months in New Haven while her husband was doing special studies in Yale. Her talk to the Regional Group about Army Nursing in England and her experiences on a trip to the Continent was most interesting. She is now at Walter Reed Hospital, but hopes to be home in California soon.

Katie Park spent a few days with Ruth Lyman Fanselow while vacationing between Army discharge and returning to her work at Andover.

Lucy Shaw Schultz has continued to be a force in nursing, though her title is "housewife." She is on the Lay Committee of the Michigan State Organization for Public Health Nursing, and is President of the Flint Visiting Nurse Association.

Jimmy Tilton Davis was among those present at the Alumnae Birthday Dinner for Dean Goodrich. Her questionnaire report is of being an Instructor of Red Cross Home Nursing.

Esther Budd has received the Bronze Star Medal. Her talk to the Regional Group about the events in the activities of the 89th General Hospital was most interesting.

**CLASS OF 1932**

Mattie Duling Lynch came all the way from Portsmouth, Va. to attend Miss Goodrich's Birthday Party. Other members of the Class attending were
Elizabeth Ostergren Ward, Dorothy Peck, Carolyn Herrick and, of course, the Alum President, Irma Biehusen.

Ruth Johnson stopped by in New Haven to chat a bit, and to tell about her new job. Already she is a member of the Program Committee of the New Jersey League of Nursing Education. During the past year she studied in the University of Pittsburgh taking a course in Adolescent Psychology and Family in Present Day Crises.

Before going to her new position in the T.V.A., Eleanor King visited the School of Nursing as an "Official Visitor." Last year she received her degree of Master of Public Health at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Dottie Peck writes she is a "happy civilian." She is seen in New Haven frequently as she is traveling about in her work with the Connecticut State Health Department.

Charlotte Seyffer has continued her studies with a Post-masters course in Columbia University in Administration in Schools of Nursing. She has given a number of addresses during the past year, mainly to professional groups.

Shirley Shingle Speir writes that she hopes from now on to be a permanent resident of Seattle, "anyone coming that way—please look us up."

Katie Upchurch Huntington has much praise for the climate of California, and writes as though it may claim them for permanent residents. Bob stopped by to say "Hello" to the friends in Yale this spring.

Charlotte Stringham writes that she and her husband are still regularly appointed missionaries and, to quote, "I am still busy regaining my health, but have made real progress. Last year the doctors all said we could never go back to China. Now I have talked them out of that and have their promise that if I continue to make progress we may be able to return two years from now. I expect to talk them out of at least one of those years in another six months! In the meantime I keep busy with my household and four children. I did have a chance to work part time in a general hospital... it was wonderful to be back on the job."

On May 1, Irma Biehusen was appointed Executive Secretary for the Connecticut Branch of the National Study of Child Health Services of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

CLASS OF 1933

Marion Godehn, Shirley Harvey, Doris Langdon, Jean MacLean, Dorothy Ohline Keller and Ann Ryle all attended the Birthday Celebration for Miss Goodrich.

Violet Amidon writes, "On October 5, 1945, resigned from position of Public Health Nurse in Herkimer County to live in St. Petersburg, Fla. with mother. ... after a terrifically busy but exceedingly happy three and a half years in Herkimer Co." Before leaving she spoke to various groups, an especially interesting sounding speech on, "What the Teacher and Administrator May Expect from the School Nurse, and What She May Expect
from Them." was given to the County Elementary School Teachers and Administrators. At present she is attending the Pan American Business College studying Stenotype.

Helen Peters Bisby writes that she, Clara Gross Lawrence and Ruth Burcham get together occasionally and "talk over old times, especially Butler!" She also sounds most happy saying, "The Bisby's are building a brand new home. . . . on eight acres overlooking San Francisco Bay."

Beatrice Stockwell Isely is now a civilian, "trying to get settled in a little desert shack, five miles south of the world's largest gold mine." She finds one husband and one puppy, "Joshua," more work than a whole hospital, nursing staff and contacts!

**CLASS OF 1934**

Ethel Elliot gleaned a nice bit of news for the class. After a full semester's work in New York University, plus teaching two courses in Public Health Principles at the same time, she has gone to be director of the V.N.A. at Saginaw, Mich.

Mims Abelson Ness is " 'at home' which includes acting as assistant painter, paper-hanger, plasterer, etc." She yearns for the Gesell screen to keep an eye on her two youngsters without having to answer their many questions.

Lily Berman Cleinman says she and John Steinbeck talk about the same people. Her work is a federal position in California with the migratory workers.

Fran McCormick, Bunch Chase Bevin and Do Spencer Wallis came to the Birthday Dinner for Miss Goodrich.

Karin Ekblom Engstrom had dinner with Ethel Elliot before Christmas. Karin thinks she will not be returning to New Haven. There was much talk about the class and Ethel says she wishes all could see her pictures she has collected of the youngsters of the class.

The only word from Helen Fowler was through a mutual friend of hers and Ethel's, who reported she had seen Helen in Puerto Rico and that Helen was doing a wonderful job.

Aud Gardner Cady says they expect to remain in California. At present her husband is assigned to Hoff General Hospital.

It is hoped that Miss Taylor will bring word from Malia Houzvicova. Miss Taylor expects to be in Europe again and is going to try to locate her.

Ethel expects to see Mary Huntington Shaw and her two children. Michigan has a real Yale group who plan to get together, among them are Pat Walsh, Rose Defoe Cook and Marion Raynor Farnam.

Elisabeth Lawton Shippy writes, "The big news I think is the recent marriage. The Shippys at the moment are conducting family prayers that some excellently qualified nurse may be discharged from the army who would just love to take over my job. Otherwise I shall be here until March and thence to Napa to find a house, plant a garden, get the new daughter
established in kindergarten, try out 15 years accumulation of receipts. That is as far ahead as I can see for the present.” In addition to this news, speaking at a League Institute, Chairman of two League Committees and a member of two others of the Nursing Association are found among the activities of the year, plus a full time job!

Rudy Thomas Feldman has a 150-year-old house they have practically rebuilt. They have a miniature hospital on the first floor, six treatment rooms, an operating room, and space for two operative patients to stay overnight, and keep a staff of six nurses most busy.

Lou Olson Pond spent June and July in San Antonio with Ash, who was on leave after 25 months in the C.B.I. theatre, he was then sent over again but was homeward bound in the winter. She met Vi Hovey Cowles in a department store the last day in San Antonio.

Iva Torrens wrote at Christmas time from Kassel, Germany. She had been in England and had a wonderful opportunity to see things.

Harriett Wilcoxson sounds most active in the very pertinent problems of the day in her work with the New Jersey State Organization of Public Health Nursing. She is Chairman of the Committee on Old Age Problems, representative of the organization in the State Nurses Association on Personnel Practices Committee, Vice-chairman of the Maternal, Infant and Child Hygiene Committee and a member of the Membership Committee.

CLASS OF 1935

Hilda Drignat Marmed writes that a small son, William Peter, is the big news of the year. Her husband, a Chaplain in the Army, is from Iowa so they expect to live there when he is discharged.

Polly Parker Back is busy caring for William Thomas whom she reported weighed 6½ pounds and “cried lustily!” on arrival.

Polly Band Hirsch reports that Marriage is the big news. She reviewed Richardson’s “Patients Have Families” for the March 1945 issue of the American Journal of Nursing, and of speeches she reports “too many to list.”

Aggie Bowe tells this of her work, “I am spreading myself very thin over the 64 parishes of Louisiana, working with public health nurses on the problems of tuberculosis. The two greatest problems in the state are the lack of tuberculosis beds and the need for sufficient welfare money to care for the tuberculosis family on a basis of public health rather than relief. . . . This is an interesting state. The climate is sub-tropical in the Southern portion. On November 11, the people use their electric fans for comfort. At present I am in the lush land of the Acadians, made famous by Longfellow’s poem, ‘Evangeline.’ The Evangeline Oak is near here where Longfellow romantically reported the meeting of Gabriel and Evangeline. The French descendants of those Nova Scotia farmers, however, are more realistic, they tell you that Evangeline never found Gabriel. These people speak a corrupt French; their children do not learn to speak English until they start to school. Imagine my surprise, on asking a farmer the way to a little town, to be
questioned in strongly accented words and with some embarrassment on the part of the farmer, 'Do you speak French?' " She speaks of the other parts of the state and the interesting industries. An invitation to look her up in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras was included.

Aubigne Cushing Smith reports no nursing activities with "New house, husband, five youngsters and a dog are enough for the present!"

Jane Foster McConnell reports a great contrast of activity for the past year. The early part of the year was college counselor for War Nursing Council and "visited three score or so colleges and talked constantly," and in December she and her husband went to their first permanent home in Stehekin, Wash. An invitation to visit her reads, "Drop in and see us if you don't mind a 50 mile boat trip and seven miles on skis—that's our only means of contact with the outside world for the time being."

Ginny Harte Hulbert continues her busy life of a job and a family, willing Alumnae worker, and on the side audited a course in the Yale University Department of Public Health on "School Health Education."

Edna Hutchinson Peticolas writes, "Now known by the name Gwynne Peticolas, gave up my public health nursing school job last year. Bought a kiln and set out experimenting in ceramic figurines. Now am producing a line of eight Chinese figurines reminiscent of my years in China. Having a wonderful time!"

Mildred Twiss Briggs, and Hester McLean Moran, were the class representatives at the Birthday Dinner for Miss Goodrich. Ginny Harte Hulbert had a sick baby that night, but made up for not getting there by going to the Journal Party for Miss Goodrich in New York.

CLASS OF 1936

Ginny Loupret's questionnaire comes from Hawaii. She was sent to Pearl Harbor for duty in October. She reports on the beauties of the island and the grand weather. Since then rumor has it she is in the U.S. so she should be telling us about it soon.

Jane Harshberger received her M.A. at Columbia University, and is busy working in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Jane Harshberger, Naomi Weiss, Kay Thornton, Martha Jayne, Betty Updegraff, and Claire O'Brien Hurley all attended the Birthday Celebration for Dean Goodrich in New Haven. Kay, Mart, and Ann Wertz MacNeish attended the Journal Party in New York. The tenth anniversary in June is always the talk of the group and many are expected to be there for commencement.

Bee Thomen Lounsbury says, "Living alone and liking it is definitely not my dish. . . . I am fast becoming an automobile mechanic and electrical engineer. . . . Spent some time with Ruth Evans Silcox ('35) in Norfolk this summer. . . . Ruth looks grand and hasn't changed a bit in the ten years since I've seen her."

Helen Thornburg has signed up with the A.N.C. for the duration of the
emergency, "which may mean two months or two years—time will tell."

Betty Updegraff received her M.A. in Public Health Nursing from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been in the United States Public Health Service and busy with the Cadet Corps program. She writes, "The surveys and studies which are being made on the basis of information received from 1,100 schools of nursing participating in the Corps are proving to be not only 'eye-opening' but a little shocking. Perhaps it is time to turn our attention to this 'thing' called Professional Nursing. The curricula, clinical facilities, and instructional staffs of some of our schools in the country are pretty sad affairs and it behooves each and every one of us to give some very concerted thought to our place in a 'total health program.'"

Ginny Whittier Warthin is, "Just plugging along and waiting for Tom's return. . . . I even bore myself at times. Still doing Home Nursing for Red Cross and slaving over the Community Fund campaign at present."

November issue of The American Journal of Nursing had news of Stephany Kozak's being awarded commendation with ribbon by the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, for exceptionally meritorious service. Can't seem to get her to write us about it.

Mickey Middlemiss has been home from Quito and has visited New Haven. She plans to return before long.

Ellinor Ralph Bickford found a maid and when last heard from was excitedly planning to be Surgical Supervisor on Esther Budd's staff in the Syracuse Hospital.

CLASS OF 1937

Catherine Bastress writes, "I left Alaska in May of this year after four busy and interesting years. My hobby has been taking kodachrome pictures which I show at the slightest sign of interest. . . . I had a pleasant though short visit with Elizabeth Evans Erickson ('40) in Cordova. . . . Mabel Lesher ('36) is in several of my classes at N.Y.U."

Ovidia Evensen, in addition to her job in the Wayne County Health Department is teaching part time at Wayne University. Her classes are for Home Economic majors, teaching them Family Health.

Jane Holden returned from England in July and was separated from the Army in October. Her plans were to go to school in January. She reports having a visit with Lib Graham Merwin ('37), whose husband has returned from India.

Esther Mary Hirst was an official visitor at Y.S.N. She has been touring the country visiting schools and expects to fly back to South America where she will set up housekeeping in Lima and continue her work as Nursing Consultant.

Helen Johnson spent nine months in a Greek Refugee Camp in Palestine, then, "the British Army gave us just 48 hours to move hospital, staff and remaining 8,600 Greeks out of Palestine. . . . Repatriation goes by fits and starts according to the availability of boats. We now have 25 UNRRA
nurses, British and American, scattered from Sinai to Kenya.” Assisting them are Greek trained refugee nurses’ aides. “We are aghast to hear that they are put in charge of wards when they return home so we drop in a ‘post graduate’ course in ward management (shades of the Dean’s Course which I did not take! Most of us like flight duty best. It is extremely strenuous while it lasts, since we repatriate everybody from four-day-old postpartums and infants to hundred-year-old grandmothers, but it is most satisfying to see the refugees home after years of wanderings.” Her work was then being carried on at a Yugoslav Refugee Camp at El Shatt.

Marjorie Morse Crunden has been busy on Committees in the A.A.U.W. and the National League of Women Voters. To the College Women’s Club of Montclair she has given talks on “Music in the Home” and “The Nurse Looks at the Mother’s Task.”

Although Harriet Northrop Cressy writes, “We are getting out of the Army . . . and expect to return to New Haven. Joy, Joy!!”, as yet she hasn’t dropped in at the Alumnae Office.

Elizabeth Robb enclosed a card of her “Visiting Nursing Service” which is an independent venture. It sounds interesting, and more should be said about it. She is also on the District Nursing Committee for passing on revision of Personnel Policies. Other activities include a course at the University of West Virginia and a talk to the Wheeling Junior League on “Functions of the Public Health Nurse.”

CLASS OF 1938

Olive Ballard is a student this year at the Simmons College of Nursing taking the course in Public Health Nursing.

Grace Eckelberry not only has been busy in her new job, but as Chairman of Nursing Information Committee of the C.S.N.A. has had a big job on Nursing News. She is also on the Board of Directors of the C.S.N.A. and Chairman of Arrangements Committee.

Lucy Fuller Riley has left the Health Department of Miami, Florida and they have bought a home in Woods Hole, Mass.

Barbara Gilman took courses in Boston University on Guidance, Student Personnel, and Tests and Measurements.

Eleanor Keating Gill has given up her “Matron’s job” and is back in Islington and for the time being is doing school health nursing.

Elsbeth Meuser is going in for dairy farming, and doing it the right way by gaining scientific knowledge at agricultural school.

Vi Michelson Windus is doing a bit of administrative work in the New Haven Hospital Nursing Office.

Kathleen Wilson Henderson says her only contribution to news is her list of children. It is good the new arrival was a girl.

Lucia Allyn is busy educating students at Y.S.N. She gave a very fine radio talk on Nursing and the returning nurse veterans.
Eleanor Keating Gill, Lucia Allyn, Jo Steiner and Grace Eckelberry all attended Miss Goodrich's Birthday Dinner.

Jean Silliphant has left the active nursing field and is staying at home with her family.

CLASS OF 1939

When last heard from Barbara Bastow was still at Crile General Hospital. She returned from Marseille, France in August. In her journey she met Selma Droznin ('44), Anne Shewell ('38), Marion Draper ('39) and several others from New Haven Hospital.

Alice Blinn Larkin was doing all sorts of duties in her part-time work in the Berkeley Health Department. Helen Bateman Sexton ('38) dropped in to see her on her way from Hawaii, they with Marg Yelland Simmons ('38) had a good reunion.

Anne Bruchal in her work in Air Evacuation was stationed in Guam and was making trips to Okinawa and Saanar and hoped to get to Shanghai.

Kitty Ketcham has become a valuable part of the Nursing Arts Staff at Y.S.N. At the moment she is very busy with the "198" students.

Elisabeth Oster and Jessie Parkinson attended the Birthday Dinner in New York for Miss Goodrich. Elisabeth is very busy with the students at St. Raphael's Hospital, however her leisure moments are spent making plans for her summer at a newly acquired cottage on the Maine coast. Jessie is taking some time off from her studies at the Medical School and has been doing special nursing.

Eleanor Roberts Kinney took a course in Pharmacology at Boston University Medical School last year.

Lois Ryman Anderson dropped in for a call at Y.S.N. this spring. Her husband has returned so she has left operating room nursing to be a housewife.

Abigail Scott Korson spreads her enthusiasm for nursing in her work as Assistant Professor at Mass. State College, teaching Home Nursing.

Mary Gates Squire has been with Phillip since he returned from England, "camp following." She replies, "I maintain that I 'am' a nurse not 'was' a nurse and my interest in Yale is paramount."

Ruth Suttie Whiting states to have a home they had to own a home, but are really enjoying home ownership splashing paint to their hearts desire without any vetoes from landlords.

Elizabeth Sweet Beckett has given talks on "Nursing Overseas." She thinks she will soon be discharged.

Kathleen Barrett is very busy in the New Haven Hospital Nursing Service doing staff education, wonder if there will be some poetry in it?

CLASS OF 1940

Louise Danforth Malmo writes from Canada where her husband is an Assistant Professor at McGill University. She is hoping to get to New Haven this spring.

58
Pioneering Public Health Nurses should be challenged by Elizabeth Evans Erickson's account of her work in Alaska. "The public health problems are mainly unsolved... water and milk supplies are not safe... the thirty-bed hospital is makeshift but we are lucky to have it. The concentrated work with mothers and babies is sometimes very encouraging, especially in the white homes. We have good community interest in the tuberculosis problem, and so far, if interest hasn't built sanitoria, it has provided x-rays. There seems to be as many problems in a community of one thousand as in larger places. The only difference is that because of the isolation the solutions are largely local... in general there is much to challenge the hardy soul who is able to tolerate slow progress. Only the scenery is spectacular."

Eloise Shawkey Harvey says her "blank is sure blank" but adds "Bet I've washed more diapers than anybody else in Y.S.N." From others reports it could be ventured there are many who would enjoy challenging such a statement!

CLASS OF 1941

Doris Campbell Lynch, Helen Southon Taffel, Marcella Brown, and Florence Shorske met in New York for an informal reunion. Carolyn duPont Gibbons and Kit Buckley had hoped to be able to attend, but circumstances prevented their participation.

Althea Davis Stadler, Charlotte Corning Wright, Wanda Galantowicz, and Bobby Landauer came to the Annie W. Goodrich Birthday Party. Bobby at one time had to run the hospital all by herself, and had some good stories to tell on her being the "severe" directress. Bobby has eight points in nursing education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and to round out a busy life, Bobby also addressed the graduating class of Birmingham City Hospital on "The History of the Uniform."

Wanda Galantowicz, in addition to her regular position as educational director of Willard Fillmore Hospital, is part-time instructor in advanced clinical nursing at the University of Buffalo.

Margaret Gibson visited New Haven during the winter, but only long enough to drop in on an Alumnae Board Meeting to say Hello. Like others that come, she was looking for someone to work with her at Rochester.

CLASS OF 1942

According to the report of Marguerite Winn Currie '41, Eula McEachem is acquiring the reputation for being an excellent teacher at Santa Rosa Hospital in Texas.

Nancy Hooker McNamara is kept busy rearing and training dogs, presenting two of their best puppies to the Army Air Force Rehabilitation Center in Pawling. She reports that the care, training, and showing of dogs has done more than anything else to bring the boys back to normalcy—"much more effective than a dozen Psychiatrists (with all due respect to those worthy gentlemen)."

54
Nina Purington Cobb participated in a panel discussion on the stabilization of nursing in Hawaii. Nina discussed what the nursing schools and the public schools can do.

June Smith received her M.A. degree in education from the University of Maryland in September, 1945.

Betty Gray writes a very interesting report about her new position as head nurse in a “Strictly modern hospital.” She tells about calling down to a central supply room by way of a speaking tube, and ordering trays for catheterization, and all other treatments. Almost immediately the trays arrive, ready for use,—a dumb waiter being the messenger. We can well appreciate the saving of time in “preparation and care of equipment.” All this is on an isolation ward.

CLASS OF 1943

Elsie Scharfstein Adelson has been using her spare time to take courses in the Principles and Practice of Public Health Nursing, Principles and Methods of Teaching, and Physics applied to Nursing, in New York University, School of Education.

Dorothy Cole has received her certificate from the University of Minnesota after studying in the workshop course in Industrial Nursing, and has taken another course at the University in “Children in Wartime.”

Florence Harris is taking courses in nursing education at Columbia University.

Esther Howes has received her certificate in Public Health Nursing from the University of Pennsylvania.

Virginia Miles also took courses in nursing education at Teachers College last summer. Virginia and Florence stopped at Y.S.N. after the school term and met Miss Bixler and many others.

On Feb. 3 eleven members of the class had a small reunion with Jimmy Judd as the ambitious hostess. Everyone compared notes over a turkey dinner. Those present were Jimmy Judd, Harriet Hickok, Florence Alexander, Florence O’Donoghue, Maxine Sweetman, Grace Nichols Knight, Janet Mudge, Kay Dughi, M. J. Nickerson, Nis Murphy, and Sally Hyde Fish.

We humbly make a correction of a statement in the 1945 ALUMNAE NEWS that Dr. and Mrs. Murphy had a daughter. Anyone who knows Donal Brian is well aware of the fact that he is a real boy!

Although the announcement came too late for “From the Records” we would like to report the marriage of Edwiga Rafalowska to Mr. Leonard Peppler.

Mary Jeanne Clapp attended the Birthday Party given by the American Journal of Nursing for Annie Goodrich in New York.

Grace Nichols Knight addressed the seniors at Y.S.N. on Industrial Nursing.
We are glad to see so many of our class returning from overseas. Several, including Sally Hitchcock, Shirley Munson and Elizabeth Sprague, have stopped in New Haven on their way to take up civilian life. Shirley Munson became Mrs. Stiles shortly after her return. The others are taking a little more time to find their place in civilian nursing.

Frances Ford Cook has been assisting very ably in the Nursing Arts department here until recently when she decided it was “high time she made some provision for the coming addition to the family.” Their baby girl arrived March 23. Our class has done quite well in keeping up the birth rate this year. “Stwie” Barnes writes that she is kept very busy with Stewart Thomas. Ann Weaver Krogslund had her baby last fall and Edith Kenefick McGeehan’s baby girl arrived March 21.

Anne Tilghman returned to the United States by litter flight landing at Mitchell Field on January 5th. She was in a wreck in Southern Italy in October. Anne is now in the U.S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, New York awaiting repairs of a broken pelvis, clavicle, and left arm broken in five places. She should be able to tell us all about orthopedic nursing when she gets through this.

Louise Haddon Mason has returned to New Haven and is now working at the V.N.A.

Barbara Gary has become a supervisor at Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia and as such is carrying quite a teaching responsibility.

Most of those who stayed in New Haven after graduation are still here. Some have taken on new responsibilities and new positions as you will see in the Directory.

Margaret Field has given numerous speeches on the Frontier Nursing Service, addressing groups in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Myrtle Hunstad writes that she has been fighting the battle of O’Reilly in the A.N.C. She was prepared for overseas duty (leave and all), then returned to her same station to carry on a W.A.C. ward training program. She is known to her patients as “Dagwood,” “Blondie” and “Bumpstead.”

Donna Dailey came east on vacation. She was enthusiastic about her work in Minneapolis. May be that Jo Stauffer is going to join her there. She visited with Jo at her home while on her trip.

Mary Frances Coffey attended the Birthday Dinner for Miss Goodrich in New York. She looked fine and gave good reports of what she is doing in Springfield.

Gertrude Gould is much missed since she has left—she added much to the worknings of the Alumnae Organization.

Mary Dury, Joan Matheke, Priscilla Parke, and Margaret Perry have been back for short calls, looking very trim in uniform.

So many of this class in service, letters so long in arriving, and plans so transient that it will take another year to hear what is happening to everyone.
CLASS OF 1945

Rosamond Brown is thoroughly enjoying her position as Clinical Supervisor and Head of the Ward Teaching Program at New England Baptist Hospital. She and Miss Gould were both present at the Dean Goodrich Birthday Celebration.

Elizabeth Cole is Staff Nurse with the New Haven V.N.A. She is offsetting her work with domesticity and two Persian cats.

Amy Foote likes her work as Assistant Head Nurse at Presbyterian Babies Hospital. She often comes back to New Haven on week-ends. She shares an apartment with Dr. Kay Hawley in New York.

Elizabeth Kirkwood is Charge Nurse on Surgical Pediatrics at New Haven Hospital. She and Elizabeth Grigg went up to Mowhegan Island, Maine the September after graduation. They nearly froze. Liz outstripped Grigg climbing over the rocks.

Nancy McMurray succumbed to the mid-West and is a county health nurse in Ypsilanti, Michigan. She says she is still looking at her desk in despair and shuddering every time her car goes over a bump.

Mary Ellen Oesterle married Nathan Smith Haw on January 12, 1946 in the Tattnall Square Baptist Church, Macon, Georgia. After two weeks’ honeymoon in Florida she returned to Macon, while “Nate” looked for an apartment in which to live in overcrowded “Twin Cities.”

Kay Shimmon is Staff Nurse with the Cleveland V.N.A. She expects to be married in June and will be back East while husband continues his graduate studies at Union.

Betty White had a hectic time during the “flu” epidemic around Christmas, for the New York Visiting Nurse Service abounds in “General Cares.” However, she looked well and talked in her usual gay vein when at Dean Goodrich’s Birthday Celebration.

Janet Winne is Staff Nurse of the Men’s Surgical ward at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse, New York. She spent part of a wonderful vacation hunting deer in Brunswick and came out with a buck!

Dorothy Haskins was properly impressed by the State of Texas and startled by the contrasts of poverty and wealth side by side in Galveston. She is having a free rein in decorating the psychiatric ward of the University of Texas Hospital. We want to hear more about the “Tall men and horses!”

Mary Stevenson Stilson loves the New Haven V.N.A. where she is Staff Nurse. She and Elizabeth Cole and Elizabeth Grigg all work in “East Division.” She is to be a fount of wisdom on the subject of pediatrics.

Elizabeth Grigg is Staff Nurse with the New Haven V.N.A. She is waiting eagerly for transatlantic travel to return to normal so that she may visit her family in England for the first time in seven years.

Jessie Alexander is happy in her work as Head Nurse on Fitkin III. She still trots out regularly to Orange. The other day she prevailed on Liz Kirkwood to do same. They never did find that apartment.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Official Class Secretaries Information</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Mrs. Walter Swoboda, Norwich, Vermont.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Miss Elizabeth S. Bixler, 310 Cedar Street, New Haven, Connecticut</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Miss Olive Walkley, Fairfield State Hospital, Fairfield, Connecticut</td>
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<td>1929</td>
<td>Miss Marion E. Russell, 1049 Union Street, San Francisco, California</td>
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<td>1930</td>
<td>Miss Mildred Negus, 215 B Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Mrs. Rowland Davis, 76 Bellvale Road, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Huntington, Jr., Corona, California</td>
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<td>1933</td>
<td>Mrs. Spencer Bisby, 150 Camino Honora, San Anselmo, California</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>Miss Ethel Elliot, 522 Cass Street, Saginaw, Michigan</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Hurley, Jr., 196 Don Avenue, Rimford, Rhode Island</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Miss Kathleen Thornton, 23 Buckingham Street, Springfield, Massachusetts</td>
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<td>1937</td>
<td>Miss Mary Marshall, Highland Hospital, Rochester, New York</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>Miss Lucia Allyn, 114 Dwight Street, New Haven, Connecticut</td>
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<td>1939</td>
<td>Miss Kathleen Barrett, 17 Howe Street, New Haven, Connecticut</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Mrs. Wilbert Allen, 104 Ramsey Street, Syracuse, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Miss Margaret Gibson, Rochester Hospital, Rochester, New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>Mrs. Phillip Brezina, 110 Davenport Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Mrs. Bozidar R. Sarich, 2231 California Street, S.W., Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Miss Anne Tilghman, Marion, South Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Miss Elizabeth Grim, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945W</td>
<td>Miss Elizabeth Kirkwood, 804 Howard Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Miss Juliet Crowder, 853 Prospect Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois</td>
</tr>
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FROM THE RECORDS

MARRIED

Ann Richardson, '27, to Mr. William F. Durand.
Grace Lyman, '31, to Colonel Terrill E. Price.
Elizabeth Ferguson, '34, to Mr. Griffen W. King.
Elizabeth Lawton, '34, to Mr. Samuel Shippy.
Pauline Band, '35, to Mr. Joseph Hirsch.
Mary Edna Hutchinson, '35, to Mr. Sherman Peticolas.
Dee Yoho, '36, to Lt. Colonel Allan E. Eldridge.
Mary Luise Henry, '37, to Dr. Ward J. McFarland.
Alice Johnson, '38, to Mr. Henry L. Gifford.
Violet Michelson, '38, to Dr. Charles E. Windus.
Elizabeth Hollander, '39, to Mr. Harry L. Nelson.
Elizabeth Sweet, '39, to Dr. Ronald S. Beckett.
Eleanor Carver, '40, to Dr. Richard Battin.
Bessie Morehouse, '41, to Mr. DeRoss Kellogg.
Betty Rickles, '41, to Mr. Robert W. Zwicker.
Elizabeth VanHorn, '42, to Mr. William Hallwhich.
Barbara Hurlin, '43, to Dr. Anthony Zovickian.
Veronica Lucey, '43, to Mr. Bernard E. Conley.
Bertha Kincoy, '45, to Mr. Murray Brownstein.
Mary Ann Kinports, '45, to Mr. Eugene R. Singleton.
Margaret Leach, '45, to Mr. Edward Schleske.
Jean Llewellyn, '45, to Mr. James H. Fernambury.
Cynthia Meyersburg, '45, to Mr. Borah Schwartzman.
Dorothy Broadrib, '45W, to Mr. Lorin H. Weed, Jr.
Mary Ellen Oesterle, '45W, to Mr. Nathan Smith Haw.
Barbara Evans, '46, to Mr. Crawford B. Thayer.
Eleanor Hoffman, '46, to Dr. Emanuel Grunberg.

FROM THE RECORDS

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1931

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Glass (Gladys Boardman) a son, Stephen Albertus, April 10, 1945.
CLASS OF 1932
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Edgerly (Marjorie Everingham) John and James, aged 7 years, adopted Oct. 20, 1945.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Drew (Margaret Holloran) a daughter, Ellen, June 30, 1945.

CLASS OF 1935
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Back (Pauline Parker) a son, William Thomas, Dec. 13, 1945.
Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLisle Crawford (Ruth Dingman) a daughter, Jeanne duBois, Aug. 21, 1945.

CLASS OF 1936
Dr. and Mrs. William G. Cooper, Jr. (Elizabeth Behan) a son, Richard Stanley, June 7, 1945.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hurley (Claire O'Brien) a son, John Francis, Aug. 2, 1945.
Dr. and Mrs. John C. Mendillo (Emily Wetmore) a son, James R., Aug. 21, 1945.

CLASS OF 1937
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Hull, Jr. (Mona Cutler) a daughter, Mona Jerusha, May 30, 1945.

CLASS OF 1938
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride (Cynthia Wasgatt) a daughter, Linda Elizabeth, Aug. 28, 1945.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Wyland (Helen Wayland-Smith) a daughter, Ellen Beach, May 20, 1945.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson (Kathleen Wilson) a daughter, Marjorie Ann, 1945.

CLASS OF 1940
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Allen (Marjorie Frick) a daughter, Marjorie Susan, Aug. 26, 1945.

CLASS OF 1941
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gibbons, Jr. (Carolyn duPont) a daughter, Marian L., June 4, 1945.
Rev. and Mrs. Philip L. Gould (Gertrude Murphy) a daughter, Phyllis Louise, June 10, 1945.
CLASS OF 1942
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Merritt A. Williamson (Jean Goodrich) a daughter, Marilyn Jean, Feb. 2, 1946.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kenyon (Mary Beale) a daughter, Ann Elisabeth, June 29, 1945.
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brezina (Frances Bevans) a daughter, Elizabeth Savage, Nov. 24, 1945.

CLASS OF 1943
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nickerson (Mary Jane Caldwell) a son, Robert Tek, May 21, 1945.

CLASS OF 1944
Dr. and Mrs. John P. Haberlin (Marcia Creecy) a son, John Grover, Sept. 15, 1944.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Frelick (Jane Hayden) a daughter, Susan Delma, Dec. 5, 1945.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Rudd (Carolyn Rudd) a daughter, Darnell, Nov. 7, 1945.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Krogslund (Dorothy Weaver) a son, Nelson B., II, Aug. 7, 1945.
DIRECTORY
CLASS OF 1926

Augur, Priscilla (Mrs. Boris Kublanov), Route 1, Box 231, Lyme, Conn.
Birely, Charlotte (Mrs. Gustaf E. Lindskog), 50 Marvel Rd., New Haven 15, Conn.
Gauya, Wina L., 722 W. 168th St., New York 39, N.Y., Acting Director of Nurses, New York State Psychiatric Institute, N.Y.
Goodrich, Anne Marvin (Mrs. F. C. Sanford Waters), 160 East 38th St., New York 16, N.Y., Self Welfare Photography and Acting Editor "R.N."
Pinkney, Doris B. (Mrs. Stanton T. Allison), 141 East 88th St., New York, N.Y.
Spaulding, Catherine, 41 Thompson St., Winchester, Mass.
Sweeney, Gladys (Mrs. William Gabriel), 328 Marine Ave., Brooklyn 9, N.Y.
Taylor, Mary (Mrs. Walter Swoboda), Norwich, Vt.

CLASS OF 1927

Bixler, Elizabeth S., 145 Deepwood Dr., Hamden 14, Conn., Dean, Y.U.S.N.
Buddington, Grace (Mrs. John Thornberry), 3661 Janssen Pl., Kansas City, Mo.
Hall, Evangeline (Mrs. Cecil R. Morris), 38 Riverdale Rd., Wellesley Farms 82, Mass., Assistant Professor, Public Health Nursing, Simmons College.
Hennessy, Helen, 139-19 87th Ave., Jamaica, N.Y., Acting Supervisor of Nurses, Queen's Association for Aid of Crippled Children.
Humphrey, W. Priscilla (Mrs. Béla Halpert), 25 Northeast 20th St., Oklahoma City 5, Okla.
Kirk, Virginia, Franklin, Tenn., Psychologist, Vanderbilt University.
Palmer, Sybil (Mrs. George A. Bellos), 631 Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn., Director of Town Nursing Service, Greenwich, Conn.
Pangburn, Evanita (Mrs. Arthur H. Morse), 141 Deepwood Dr., Hamden, Conn.
Richardson, Annie (Mrs. William F. Durand), 91 Pine St., Waterbury, Conn., Supervisor, Waterbury V.N.A.
Tucker, Marjorie, 102 E. 22d St., New York 10, N.Y., Assistant Director, Nursing Service, North Atlantic Area, American Red Cross.
Webster, Marjorie (Mrs. Harrison A. Beckley), Box 214, Madison, Conn., Public Health Nurse, Madison Public Health Nursing Assn.
Zurrer, Gertrude, Deceased.

CLASS OF 1928

Downey, Laura (Mrs. Edward P. Robinson), Box 414, Belen, New Mex.
Holbrook, Carol (Capt. Carol H. Burt), Medical Detachment, U.S.A. General Hospital, Bertner, N.C., A.N.C.
Howard, Alice G., 15 Prospect Ave., Moorestown, N.J., A.N.C.
Lewis, Eleanor W., Assistant Director of Psychiatric Nursing, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
MUNSON, BARBARA, 1921 8th Ave., San Francisco, Calif., Assistant Professor and Supervisor Pediatrics, Univ. of Calif. Hospital.

NASH, MARY (Mrs. Herman A. Brautigam), 12 Serpentine Dr., New Rochelle, N.Y.

NORMAN, MARION (Mrs. Donald M. Burns), Fairfield State Hospital, Newtown, Conn.

PERRY, OLIVE (Mrs. Herbert F. Hahn), 319 W. 89th St., New York, N.Y.

RITCHIE, HELEN (Mrs. Phillip C. Kyle), 611 N. Main St., Tacoma, Wash.

WALKLEY, OLIVE, Fairfield State Hospital, Newtown, Conn., Director of Nursing.

WIGGIN, FAITH (Mrs. Frank M. Exner), Deceased.

CLASS OF 1929

BENZ, LAURA L. (Mrs. William J. Dunn), 126 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.


ENCHES, HELEN G., 42 North Dunlap St., Memphis, Tenn., Director of Nursing Service, Assistant Professor Psychiatric Nursing, Gailor Memorial Hospital, University of Tennessee.

FEAR, DOROTHY L., 204 Dudley St., Dunmore, Pa., Case Worker, Scranton Family Welfare Association.

HEIST, LUCILLE (Mrs. Everett S. Brown), Belvedere Court, 3999 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

LADD, CAROLYN (Mrs. Robert Widmer), University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., Dean, School of Nursing, University of Connecticut.

LINGHAM, GERTRUDE, Madison College, Madison, Tenn., Director of Nursing Education, Professor of Health, Madison College.

MONRAD, RUTH (Mrs. O. H. Thom), Route 1, Box 26, Isabel, Kans.

MOYLE, ELINOR, Laceyville, Pa.

RUSSELL, MARION E., 1048 Union St., San Francisco 11, Calif., Psychiatric Social Worker, State Dept. of Mental Hygiene.

SIMMONS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Leo W. Simmons), 86 Short Hill Rd., Hamden, Conn.

SNYDER, JEANNETTE, Greece Mission, APO 512 c/o Postmaster, N.Y., Senior Assistant Nurse Officer, Regional Consultant Nurse.

WAITCH, MARIA, M.D., Zagreb, Yugoslavia (Last-known address), Director of the Public Health Service.

WENRICH, MARIAN, Mary Kirkland Hall, Vanderbilt University, Nashville 4, Tenn., Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

WHITE, JANE, Lapeer, Mich.

CLASS OF 1930

ARMSTRONG, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Henry H. Bucholz), 52 Pendleton St., New Haven, Conn.


BRANDSON, NANNA (Mrs. John A. Hillsman), c/o Brandur J. Brandon, M.D., 216 Medical Arts Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

CROOKE, FLORANE (Mrs. Elisha Canning, Jr.), 11 Meda Pl., White Plains, N.Y.


HARRIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Francis L. Barton), 20 Coolidge Hill Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

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METT, JANE FRANCES, Deceased.


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CLASS OF 1936 

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Schultz, Anne Margaret, 47-37 159th St., Flushing, N.Y., A.N.C.
Smith, Katherine Dunlap, 90 High St., New Haven, Conn.
Sollitt, Jean Spencer, 2324 Lincolnwood Dr., Evanston, Ill., A.N.C.
Stouffer, Josephine Rohrer, 228 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa.
Webber, Dorothy Bishop, Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, T.H., Staff Nurse.
Weinberger, Marian Bell, Philadelphia Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., Staff Nurse.
Williams, Sara Elizabeth, 75 Heck Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J., A.N.C.
Woodruff, Elizabeth, Avon, Conn., A.N.C.

Forty-seven Members

CLASS OF 1945W

Ahern, Elizabeth M., Providence, R.I., Staff Nurse, Providence District Nursing Association.
Brodrib, Dorothy J. (Mrs. Lorin H. Weed, Jr.), Denver, Colo., Staff Nurse, Colo. Children’s Hospital.


Connell, Mary Virginia (Mrs. Vernon A. Connell), 84 Gilbert Ave., Hamden, Conn.

Crouse, Marian L., 62 Park St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.

Crowley, Madeleine Robb (Mrs. Lawrence Grandjean Crowley), 255 Irving Ave., South Orange, N.J.

Doherty, Joan Marie, 1314 Virginia Ave., New York, N.Y., Staff Nurse, U.S. Veterans Administration.

Dooley, Jean W., 120 Alston Ave., New Haven, Conn., Junior Assistant Nurse Officer, U.S.P.H.S.

Foote, Amelia Lynde, Staff Nurse, Babies Hospital Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, N.Y.

Grigg, Elizabeth S., 208 Maple St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven V.N.A. Haskins, Dorothy Mae, Galveston, Tex., Staff Nurse, University of Texas Psychiatric Hospital.

Kautsky, Hilde A., Queen’s Hospital, Honolulu, T.H., Staff Nurse.

King, Ruth M., 62 Park St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.


Lavens, Patricia, 804 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.

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Mason, Louise Hadden (Mrs. Howard F. R. Mason, Jr.), Stone Crop, Woodbury, Conn.

Oesterle, Mary Ellen (Mrs. Nathan Smith Haw), 1965 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Reichert, Mary Elizabeth, Boston, Mass., Assistant Educational Director, Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Richards, Aline H., 62 Park St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.

Shimmon, Kathryn L., 115 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, Ohio, Staff Nurse, Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association.

Stilson, Mary Stephenson (Mrs. Carter Stilson), New Haven Hospital, 789 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Visiting Nurse Association.

White, Elizabeth Jane, 206½ W. 13th St., New York, N.Y., Staff Nurse, Visiting Nurse Service of N.Y.

Winne, Janet B., 28 N. Market St., Johnstown, N.Y., Staff Nurse, Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, N.Y.

Wolverton, Julia Willson, Schoharie, N.Y., Public Health Nursing, N.Y. State Dept. of Health, County Nurses Offices.

Twenty-eight Members

CLASS OF 1946

Amsel, Anita Starr, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Arnold, Harriet Agnes, 62 Park St., New Haven, Conn., Assistant Instructor, Nursing Arts, Y.U.S.N.

Badgley, Selma Goerke, Wappinger’s Falls, N.Y.

Baumann, Elaine Amelia, 1275 Wyoming Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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Black, Betty Lohman (Mrs. Samuel Black), 314 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn 5, N.Y.
Rieman, Phyllis Hardy (Mrs. Frederic M. Blodgett), 50 Follen St., Cambridge, Mass., Staff Nurse, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Bono, Ann Marie, 3947 Harrison St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.
Bouck, Helen Marjorie, 62 Park St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Brockway, Elizabeth Marie, New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Butler Carolyn Harper, New York, N.Y., Staff Nurse, Presbyterian Babies Hospital, New York City.
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Dick, Dorothy Mae, 16 Hawthorne Hill, Louisville 4, Ky.
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Ellis, Barbara, New Haven, Conn., Operating Room Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Evans, Barbara Alice (Mrs. Crawford B. Thayer), 255 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Visiting Nurse Association.
Fish, Sara Hyde (Mrs. Nicholas Fish), 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Frank, Ruth Adele, 225 E. 73d St., New York, N.Y.
Freeman, Annette Lyon, 62 Park St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
French, Mary Elizabeth, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Gleysteen, Anne, 7 Gramercy Park, W., New York, N.Y., Staff Nurse, N.Y. Hospital.
Gulden, Constance-Meredith Scott, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Hagan, Mary Therese, 8512 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn 9, N.Y., Staff Nurse, Presbyterian Hospital.
Hoffman, Eleanor Muriel (Mrs. Emanuel Grunberg), 9 High St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Houck, Clara Eleanor, Staff Nurse, Butler Hospital, Providence, R.I.
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Kopenhaaver, Mary Elizabeth, Cherryville, Pa., Staff Nurse, Pediatrics, New Haven Hospital.
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Mathews, Barbara Eleanor, Operating Room Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Miller, Marian Gene, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Miller, Martha Bayard, Staff Nurse, Pediatrics, New Haven Hospital.
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Perkins, Charlotte Elizabeth, Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Quinlan, Mary Elizabeth, Staff Nurse, Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Rankin, Bonnie Irene, Staff Nurse, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
Rieman, Mildred Helen, 36 Seneca Parkside, Buffalo 10, N.Y., Supervisor, Affil. Students, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.
Root, Mary Andrews, Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Roth, Mildred Woodworth (Mrs. Mildred Roth), Staff Nurse, Visiting Nurse Service of New York City.
Rowley, Saran Root, 17 Colony Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
Rubin, Reva, Staff Nurse, Frontier Nursing Service, Hyden, Ky.
Ryshpan, Pearl Charlotte, 3572 DeKalb Ave., The Bronx, New York 67, N.Y.
Smith, Jean Alice, 37 Greenway St., Hamden, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Stuart, Nora Anne, 15 E. Tenth St., New York 3, N.Y.
Sullivan, Margaret Jane, 1959 N. Decatur Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Thompson, Mary Jean, 350 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Walters, Frances Folsom, 31 South St., New Haven, Conn., Staff Nurse, New Haven Hospital.
Woollett, Justine Oren, 2 Sargent Ter., Winthrop, Mass.

Sixty-two Members

ALPHABETICAL LIST

'34 Abelson, Miriam (Ness, Mrs. Robert)
'39 Abrams, Estelle (Siegel, Mrs. Richard S.)
'34 Adams, Mrs. Myron J. (Duncan, Lillias)
'40 Adams, Sage (Hall, Mrs. George E., Jr.)
'43 Adelson, Elsie (Adelson, Mrs. Irving)
'41 Affinito, Elinor Ann (Ingelido, Mrs. Michael)
'45W Ahern, Elizabeth Margaret
'31 Aldrich, Dorothy
'43 Alexander, Florence
'45W Alexander, Jessie Geneva
'38 Allan, Mary F. (Turner, Mrs. Harry J., Jr.)
'36 Allara, Mary Louise (Searle, Mrs. Clark P.)
'37 Allen, Katharine B. (Whitaker, Mrs. William F.)
'40 Allen, Mrs. Wilbert A. (Frick, Marjorie)
'30 Allenbach, Mrs. T. C. (Mason, Grace)
'26 Allison, Mrs. Stanton T. (Pinkney, Doris B.)
'38 Allyn, Lucia
'44 Almas, Rita A. (Johnson, Mrs. M. E. K.)
'33 Amidon, Violet
'46 Amsel, Anita Starr
'45 Amsel, Mrs. Milton (Sally, Sara)
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'39 Anderson, Esther (Werminghaus, Mrs. Max)
'45 Anderson, Maja
'36 Angier, Mrs. James S. (Edwards, Anita)
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'30 Armstrong, Elizabeth (Bucholz, Mrs. Henry H.)
'40 Armstrong, Mrs. H. E. (Leinbach, Emeline)
'46 Arnold, Harriet Agnes
'26 Augur, Priscilla (Kublanov, Mrs. Boris)
'31 Austin, Barbara
'38 Avery, Mrs. Stuart B., Jr. (Dewing, Abigail)

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'44 Bancroft, Constance L.
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'40 Barkhorn, Mrs. Henry Charles, Jr. (Butler, Helen J.)
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(Bevans, Frances)
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'46 Brockway, Elizabeth Marie
'Brodrib, Dorothy Janet
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(Heist, Lucille)
'41 Brown, A. Marcella
'Brown, Mrs. J. Willcox
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'42 Brown, Lois B.
'Brown, Rosamond Rogers
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'33 Budd, Esther
;27 Buddington, Grace
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'40 Bumstead, Ida
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'32 Burkhard, Mrs. Samuel T.
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'33 Burrow, Laura
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'35 Bushnell, Mildred G.
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(Barkhorn, Mrs. Henry Charles, Jr.)
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(Holloway, Mrs. Vernon H.)
'40 Carver, Eleanor
(Battin, Mrs. Richard)
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'46 Cavallaro, Nancy Venetia
'41 Cervin, Ruth
'35 Chalker, Margaret
(Maddocks, Mrs. Carl W.)
'34 Chapman, Katherine L.
(Francis, Mrs. Herbert C.)
'38 Chase, Mrs. Newton K.
(Kibbourn, Elizabeth)
'34 Chase, Thelma
(Bevin, Mrs. Abner)
'41 Chavkin, Madeline
(Schwald, Mrs. Benjamin N.)
'37 Cherney, Mrs. Leonid S.
(Morrill, Eleanor L.)
'41 Chidsey, Mrs. A. Dwight III
(Howe, Virginia)
'33 Christian, Ruth B.
(Twaddle, Mrs. Paul H.)
'36 Claiborn, Mrs. Louis N.
(Longshore, Aldyth L.)
'43 Clapp, Mary Jeanne
'44 Clare, Kathleen J.
'45 Clark, Ann Kiersted
(Clark, Mrs. Donald G. C.)
'38 Clark, Beatrice L.
(Clark, Mrs. B. Franklin)
'34 Cleinman, Mrs. Joseph
(Berman, Lily)
'32 Clinton, Mildred
(Priestley, Mrs. S. E. Gerard)
'42 Cobb, Mrs. Nina
'45 Coffey, Mary F.
Dewing, Abigail (Avery, Mrs. Stuart B., Jr.)
Dick, Dorothy Mae
Dingman, Ruth L. (Crawford, Mrs. DeLisle)
Ditchburn, Eileen H. (Troop, Mrs. Eric)
Doherty, Joan Marie
Dohm, Katherine
Dolowitz, Mrs. David A. (Fleisher, Frances M.)
Donahue, Rosemond C.
Donaldson, Irene (Donaldson, Mrs. George)
Dooley, Jean Winslow
Dotterer, Mrs. John E. (James, Elizabeth)
Downey, Laura (Robinson, Mrs. Edward P.)
Downing, Mary V.
Draer, Marion
Drew, Mrs. J. Edwin (Holloran, Margaret)
Drignat, Hilda (Marwede, Mrs. William)
Droznin, Selma
Dubrule, Mrs. Louis (Davis, Marian)
Dudley, Martha (Gilbert, Mrs. Robert L.)
Dudley, Roberta (Walker, Mrs. Exum B.)
Dughi, Katherine
Duling, Mattie (Lynch, Mrs. Benjamin P.)
Duncan, Lillias (Adams, Mrs. Myron J.)
Duncan, Mrs. Peter A. (Mulchay, Charlotte)
Dunn, Esther (Milici, Mrs. Salvatore)
Dunn, Lois Adelaide
Dunn, Mrs. William J. (Benz, Laura L.)
duPont, Carolyn (Gibbons, Mrs. George)
Durand, Mrs. William F. (Richardson, Annie)
Dury, Mary
Dvorkin, Esther (Bloom, Mrs. A. R.)
Dye, Virginia (Virgin, Mrs. Thomas E.)
Eagan, Mrs. Edward F. (Bohan, Mary K.)
Eckelberry, Grace
Edgerly, Mrs. Ronald P. (Everingham, Marjorie)
Edwards, Adair (Phifer, Mrs. Edward W.)
Edwards, Anita (Angier, Mrs. James S.)
Eisemenger, Hertha (Flack, Mrs. James M.)
Eisnor, Aleena J. (Young, Mrs. James, A., Jr.)
Ekbom, Karin (Engstrom, Mrs. Howard)
Eldridge, Mrs. Allan E. (Yoho, Dee)
Ellenberger, Elsie Marie (Elliot, Ethel May)
Ellis, Barbara
Ellis, Helen (LaBarre, Mrs. George, Jr.)
Enches, Helen G.
Engstrom, Mrs. Howard (Ekbom, Karin)
Erickson, Mrs. Daniel (Evans, Elizabeth)
Evans, Barbara (Thayer, Mrs. Crawford B.)
Evans, Elizabeth (Erickson, Mrs. Donald)
Evans, Mrs. John T. (Sjobeck, Mary A.)
Evans, Ruth (Silcox, Mrs. Louis E.)
Everson, Ovidia
Eversham, Mrs. Ronald P. (Edgerly, Mrs. Ronald P.)
Exner, Mrs. Frank M. (Wiggin, Faith)
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Fanselow, Mrs. John R. (Lyman, Ruth)
Farnham, Mrs. Moulton H. (Raynor, Marion)
Fasanella, Mrs. Rocko (Henry, Marion L.)
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'37 Graham, Elizabeth R. (Merwin, Mrs. William)
'45 Grant, Virginia E.
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'38 Graves, Jean F.
'41 Graves, Mrs. Ralph M. (Craig, Phyllis)
'42 Gray, Betty
'36 Gray, Eleanor (Howells, Mrs. Clarence B.)
'45W Grigg, Elizabeth S.
'45 Grim, Dorothy E.
'38 Groh, Eleanor E.
'33 Gross, Clara C. (Lawrence, Mrs. Dennison H.)
'39 Groves, Ruth
'46 Grunberg, Mrs. Emanuel (Hoffman, Eleanor)
'46 Gulden, Constance-Meredith Scott
'42 Guptil, Barbara (Guptil, Mrs. Richard S.)

'44 Haberlin, Marcia Creecy (Haberlin, Mrs. John P.)
'46 Hagan, Mary Therese
'40 Hager, Elizabeth B.
'36 Hahn, Mrs. George C. (Hawkins, Cynthia C.)
'28 Hahn, Mrs. Herbert F. (Perry, Olive)
'27 Hall, Evangeline (Morris, Mrs. Cecil R.)
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'44 Hall, Marion E.
'40 Hall, Rachel S. (Turney, Mrs. John R., Jr.)
'39 Hallfors, Helen E.
'42 Hallwhich, Doris K. (Hallwhich, Mrs. William)
'42 Hallwhich, Mrs. William (Van Horn, Elizabeth)
'27 Halpert, Mrs. Béla (Humphrey, Priscilla W.)
'31 Hamann, Mrs. Carl H. (Wilgus, Katherine)
'43 Hampson, Grace (Richardson, Mrs. Baxter K.)
'39 Hankins, Florence J.
'41 Hansen, Ethel (Grass, Mrs. Edward)

'33 Hansen, Martha L.
'32 Hanson, Louise (Hanson, Mrs. Ole C.)
'40 Haring, Mrs. T. Alton (Conly, Mary Elizabeth)
'31 Harmon, Eleanor (Batchelder, Mrs. Ralph F.)
'40 Harms, Mrs. Charles (Waffensmith, Aileen)
'42 Harrington, Elizabeth
'30 Harris, Elizabeth (Barton, Mrs. Francis L.)
'43 Harris, Florence
'35 Harrison, Suzanne H.
'36 Harshberger, Jane Y.
'45 Hart, Dorothy N.
'35 Harte, Virginia (Hulbert, Mrs. George H.)
'37 Hartman, Mrs. Bernhard (Hays, Alberta)
'38 Hartman, Mrs. Frederick B. (Haskins, Isabella R.)
'45 Harvey, Shirley (DeCoste, Angela)
'40 Harvey, Mrs. Thomas S. (Shawkey, Eloise)
'41 Haseltine, Margaret (Berger, Mrs. Knute E., Jr.)

'45W Haskins, Dorothy Mae
'38 Haskins, Isabella R. (Hartman, Mrs. Frederick B.)
'45 Haughey, H. Rosemary
'38 Hauser, Mrs. Carl G. (Hays, Alberta)
'45W Haw, Mrs. Nathan Smith (Oesterle, Mary E.)
'36 Hawkins, Cynthia C. (Hahn, Mrs. George A.)
'31 Hawkins, Elizabeth D. (Wilson, Mrs. Clement S.)
'39 Haynes, Mrs. J. Richard (Ward, Eleanor)
'37 Hays, Alberta (Hartman, Mrs. Bernhard)
'44 Heck, Mrs. Charles S. (Hillman, Alice)
'29 Heist, Lucille (Brown, Mrs. Everett S.)
'39 Hemenway, Mrs. Richard M. (Knott, Gertrude Dorothea)
'38 Henderson, Mrs. W. H. (Wilson, Kathleen)
'27 Hennessy, Helen
'40 Henry, Marion L. (Fasanella, Mrs. Rocko)
'37 Henry, Mary Luise (McFarland, Mrs. Ward J.)
Henshaw, Mrs. Clement L. (Forbes, Rosemary)
Herman, Helen H. (Werner, Mrs. Hugo B.)
Herrick, Carolyn
Herrington, Eunice T. (Herrington, Mrs. Ulysses S.)
Hibbard, Saisie
Hicok, Harriett
Hill, Emma Jean M.
Hillman, Alice (Heck, Mrs. Charles S.)
Hillman, Frances
Hillsman, Mrs. John A. (Brandson, Nanna)
Hirsch, Mrs. Joseph (Band, Pauline)
Hirst, Esther Mary
Hitchcock, Margaret (Carson, Mrs. Joseph P., Jr.)
Hitchcock, Sally B.
Hixon, Elizabeth (Neighbor, Mrs. J. E.)
Hodges, Mrs. Graham (Russell, Elsie)
Hodgson, Mrs. Robert R. (Sprague, Katherine)
Hoffman, Eleanor (Grunberg, Mrs. Emanuel)
Hogan, Josephine (Oakes, Mrs. William)
Holbrook, Carol (Burt, Mrs. Carol H.)
Holland, Kathleen (Sherman, Mrs. Lawrence F.)
Holden, Jane
Holland, Elizabeth (Nelson, Mrs. Harry L.)
Holloran, Margaret (Drew, Mrs. J. Edwin)
Holloway, Marion (Rosenbaum, Mrs. Jack)
Holloway, Mrs. Vernon H. (Carver, Celeste)
Holmes, Margaret (Rodgers, Mrs. James William)
Hooker, Nancy (McNamara, Mrs. Thomas J.)
Hooper, Sarah L.
Horn, Mrs. Francis (Belavsky, Xenia)
Hotchkiss, Anna
Houck, Clara Eleanor
Houghton, Mary (Beers, Mrs. Daniel)
Houghton, Thekla Reiniger (House, Mrs. Clarence)
Houzvicova, Amalia
Hovey, Viola M. (Cowles, Mrs. John Todd)
Howard, Alice G.
Howe, Isabel (Wegman, Mrs. Myron E.)
Howe, Marjorie (Buttolph, Mrs. John L., Jr.)
Howe, Virginia (Chidsey, Mrs. A. Dwight, III)
Howells, Mrs. Clarence B. (Gray, Eleanor)
Howes, Esther
Howland, Elizabeth
Huey, Dorothy A.
Hughes, Kathleen (Robinson, Mrs. Eugene)
Hulbert, Mrs. George H. (Harte, Virginia)
Hulburt, Margaret
Hull, Mrs. Gorden F., Jr. (Cutler, Mona)
Hull, Helen (Fuller, Mrs. Henry M.)
Hundstad, Myrtle B.
Hunter, Helen B.
Humez, Arvilla (Vaughan, Mrs. John A.)
Humphrey, Priscilla W. (Halpert, Mrs. Béla)
Huntington, Arria
Huntington, Mary W. (Shaw, Mrs. Lynn W.)
Huntington, Mrs. Robert W., Jr. (Upchurch, Katherine)
Hurley, Mrs. Richard A., Jr. (Cohane, Elizabeth R.)
Hurley, Mrs. Francis H. (O'Brien, Claire M.)
Hurlin, Barbara (Zovickian, Mrs. Anthony)
Hutchinson, Mary E. (Peticolas, Mrs. Sherman)
Hutt, Eleanor Phillips (Hutt, Mrs. Phillip)
Iglehart, Marion D. (Richardson, Mrs. Charles R.)
Iglehart, Nannie
Iglehart, Nettie (Lawrence, Mrs. Walter)
Ingelido, Mrs. Michel (Affinito, Elinor Ann)
Ingraham, Dorothy
'33 Langdon, Doris
'34 Langdon, Helen
(Langdon, Mrs. Benjamin B.)
'40 Langmuir, Evelyn
's1 Lanoue, Mrs. Ulric A.
(Baldwin, Jessie Adele)
'39 Larkin, Mrs. John C., Jr.
(Blinn, Alice)
'45W Lavens, Ellen Patricia
's3 Lawrence, Mrs. Dennison H.
(Gross, Clara C.)
'36 Lawrence, Mrs. Walter
(Iglehart, Nettie)
's34 Lawton, Elizabeth
(Shippy, Mrs. Samuel)
'45 Leach, Margaret E.
(Schleske, Mrs. Edward)
's35 Leffingwell, Anne
(Leffingwell, Mrs. Dana J.)
's33 Lehn, Caroline
(Gieggs, Mrs. F. T.)
's40 Leinbach, Emeline
(Armstrong, Mrs. H. E.)
's38 Leis, Marie
(Pearce, Mrs. Paul C.)
'42 Leonard, Claire
(Sandersen, Mrs. Gerard L.)
'46 Leonard, Theona
'43 Le Seur, Marcia
's6 Lesher, Mabel
's39 Levitt, Sylvia
's38 Lewellen, Olive
(Blandau, Mrs. Richard)
's28 Lewis, Eleanor W.
's42 Lewis, Janet
's31 Liang, Mrs. Shih Chung
(Sun, Mary Sze Lin)
's33 Life, Charlotte
(Warden, Mrs. W. B.)
's26 Lindskog, Mrs. Gustav
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's41 Linton, Natalie
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'45 Llewellyn, Jean D.
's37 Logan, Elizabeth
's33 Long, Mrs. Armistead R., Jr.
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'44 Lord, Mary Alice
's35 Lotrop, Mrs. Guy C.
(Raymond, Virginia)
'42 Louis, Olga
(Zagraniski, Mrs. Raymond)
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'36 Loupret, Virginia
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(Young, Mrs. James L. R.)
'43 Lucey, Veronica
(Conley, Mrs. Bernard E.)
's31 Lyman, Grace
(Price, Mrs. Terrill E.)
'43 Lyman, Helen D.
's31 Lyman, Ruth
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's32 Lynch, Mrs. Benjamin P.
(Duling, Mattie)
'46 Lynch, Kathryn Mary
's34 Lynch, Martina
's41 Lynch, Mrs. Vincent D.
(Campbell, Doris)
'44 Lynn, Theresa
's39 MacDonald, Katherine
'44 MacInnes, Naida
's33 MacIntyre, Margaret Irene
's33 MacLean, Jean
'45W MacMahon, Miriam
's36 MacNeish, Mrs. William J.
(Wertz, Anna F.)
's33 MacWilliam, Margaret
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'46 Malone, Mary Geraldine
's44 Maltby, Janice M.
's42 Maines, Mrs. Lawrence H.
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'40 Malmo, Mrs. Robert M.
(Danforth, Louise D.)
's37 Maloy, Mary L.
's37 Manley, Mrs. Felix A.
(Warren, Janet G.)
'46 Mardus, Clorinda
'46 Markham, Margaret O.
'44 Markley, Roslyne Govendy
(Markley, Mrs. Henry E.)
's37 Marshall, Mary
's43 Martin, Mary
's40 Martin, Ruth
's35 Marwede, Mrs. William
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