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YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER
FROM THE DEAN

I don't like to write about money any more than you like to read about it. This column isn't an appeal for cash, however, but to let you know some startling facts and ask for your help in another way.

The cost per student per year for education at the Yale School of Nursing is $12,089. Tuition is $3,400. Those two sentences alone may hint at why we are delighted to participate in The Campaign for Yale -- the University-wide capital fund raising effort. Like the rest of the University, the School of Nursing needs to find stable sources of income (endowment income) simply to keep up and other funds to continue to develop the programs. Although the School has been running in the black for the past several years, enormous effort on the part of the faculty has to be expended every year to find federal grants and contracts to support the on-going programs and the ones we wish to implement. We have cut costs in all possible areas and have worked with University officers to place the School's overhead assessments in a more favorable light but there is no way to get around the fact that substantial capital funds are critical.

Therefore, a very high priority this year will be to search for resources for capital fund raising and prepare the materials and contacts necessary to raise three and one half million dollars over the next three years. And here's where we need your help.

Many of you are in positions to know of individuals, corporations, companies, foundations, etc., who have an interest in nursing or in women. Can you share this information with us? We are not going to ask you to help us make the contacts and raise the funds unless you wish to be involved that way. We will provide the staff work and research on this end but it would be a great help to our fund raising efforts to have hints of possible resources we may not have thought of.

Can you sit down right now and give a few moments of thought to possible resources you might know? For instance, if you work in a school of nursing, has your school recently been the beneficiary of funds from a foundation or a company? Or do you know of people in your area who are known to have an interest in health care? And the resources to back it up? Do you know companies -- drug companies or corporations which make medically related products who have a philanthropic program? Do you know of local organizations with an interest in health care or in women or in education for the professions? Do you know of local or national service clubs who have been known to fund health related projects?

Could you just jot down any ideas you have and send them on to me in a letter? Any information about appropriate addresses or people to contact or strategies and approaches would also be appreciated. If you yourself would like to assist us in contacting any source, we would be very grateful.

Approaches are already being made to a number of the larger and well-known foundations with some considerable interest on their part but there are lots and lots of small family foundations and other such mechanisms that we may not know about or that may not pop up in our review of philanthropic organizations.

Despite all the warnings that this is a very bad time to be raising funds, we are very confident of our ability to find three and one half million dollars. Indeed, we are going to try for more than that. Yale School of Nursing has a unique and important program that deserves support. What we need your help in, is finding the right ears to hear our story.

Donna Diers, Dean, '64
It is my privilege to continue as the President of the Association, and as such I shall begin with a brief summary of the highlights of Alumnae Day-1974.

Feedback regarding Alumnae College and Alumnae Day was encouraging and reinforced our own feelings that May 31st and June 1st were well worth the time spent in New Haven. Details about Alumnae College appear elsewhere, but it is my impression that this year's program of "mini classes" provided an excellent opportunity for Alumnae not only to meet the faculty, but to see how classes are conducted and to learn what nursing education is like these days.

Joint participation with the Medical School Alumni on Saturday necessitated some changes in our routine for the Annual Meeting, but enabled us to share some interesting seminars, and, our several husband and wife teams were spared decisions as to when who could come to New Haven. In fact we have already been approached by the Medical School to co-schedule Alumni and Alumnae activities again next year, on June 7.

Another change in plans was caused by the strike of Yale Service Employees. The Hospital Dietary Department came to our rescue and arranged the Grace Education Building Lounge for our luncheon. Their management staff served a delightful luncheon, and one that we would seriously consider repeating again next year, too.

After partaking of the delicious repast, the Annual Meeting was opened with recognition of "special people" who were in attendance -- Jean Barrett, Virginia Henderson, Betty Tennant; to give a vote of thanks to Sophie and her able assistants for superb catering!; and to introduce the class of '74 whose members were our guests.

Copies of minutes of the 1973 annual meeting, the treasurer's report and proposed budget for 1974-75 were distributed in advance to expedite the acceptance of these reports.

In summarizing the activities of the Board over the past year, I would like to mention briefly, but no less genuinely, the help and support I have received from the officers and board of directors, the ex-officio chairpersons of special committees, our able newsletter editor, an indispensable executive secretary, and dedicated AYA representatives. To all this add a dean who has contributed to and participated in all activities of the board from the vantage point of "the dean", yet with the vital interest of a fellow alumna.

In addition to the bi-monthly meetings, the board was represented at several AYA activities -- the Fall Convocation and Assembly in October; the Winter Alumni Days in March; a dinner colloquium in New York City to which Dean Diers and Tinker Barrnett, Mary Colwell and Dorothy MacLennan travelled by bus with other Yale College and alumni representatives. The purpose of this meeting sponsored by the AYA Board was to discuss common problems unique to the Graduate and Professional Schools, and to foster better communications between and among the schools, the AYA and the University, particularly, Yale College Alumni. The Committee of the Schools has been the outcome. At its first meeting our representatives of the school and alumnae were Donna Diers, Dean, Carol Kronberg Scales, Alumna, and Dorothy MacLennan, YUSNAA Board.

That "the nurses" have continued to make their presence known and respected by their reputation as unusual fund raisers is due to a great extent to the efforts of Janet Hine, Alumnae Fund Chairman and Ruth Benedict, Coordinator of fund raising and special projects. Neither was able to attend, but Priscilla Anderson reported for them on the progress of the Fund, the two challenges, and the Special Gifts Committee. As an active productive member of the latter, she could speak from personal experience to report that $14,000 had been pledged to the Miller challenge; The Fund and the Cudahy challenge were being well supported by those unable to pledge $1000, but desirous of increasing their annual amount; and to date, 687 Alumnae had contributed over $33,000, which with challenge qualifying adjustments will put us well on our way to the goal of $60,000.

With this report following that of Dean Diers concerning the current program, the new master's program and the plans for renovating the South Street building, we were readily enthused, but impressed by the fact that we must main-
tain and increase our momentum in providing support for the school's programs.

With the receipt of the results of the election reported by Helen Chuan for the Nominating Committee, the business portion was adjourned, and the meeting reconvened for reunion reports and presentation of the Distinguished Alumnae Awards. Reporting for their classes were: Carolyn Widmer '29, Iva Torrens '34, Elizabeth Beckett '39, Ann Boyce '44, Marjorie Wesson '49, Perry Mahaffy '64, and Sandra Regenie '69. Patricia Doyle '74 made a special presentation of the gift of the graduating class to Dean Diers for the School.

The climax of the day was the reading of the citations and presentation of the Distinguished Alumnae Awards to four of our fellow alumnae -- Esther Lutrull, who accepted in person; Elizabeth Dolan, accepted for her by Susan Altschul; Drusilla Poole, accepted by Mary Ellis; and Ruth Benedict, accepted by Barbara Pratt.

The meeting was then adjourned so those who were interested could go to the dedication of the new L.S.O.G. building.

On June 24th the annual combined "new and old board" meeting was called to welcome Charlotte Wood (now Mrs. Richard Smedley) and Helen Taffel as new directors; Elinor Chapman (Douste '53MN) as student representative; Marian Weinberger as Chairman of the Nominating Committee; and to recognize the services of Pat Ho, Nominating Committee Chairman, and Beth Struzel, who completed her 2 year term as director.

We have started our thinking for the Fall. After reflecting on the success of the Alumnae College this year as a medium for explaining and communicating to those who came to New Haven, we would like to develop new ways and means to communicate to those of you "out there" and to receive feedback concerning your ideas and views about the role of regional groups, or regionally located nuclei of Alumnae, who can help not only in financial support for the school, but also to perhaps serve as liaison persons for prospective students or for prospective contributors, who may not be aware of or even connected with the school.

If you have any ideas or comments in this regard, or any suggestions for the Committee of the Schools, please get in touch with anyone of us in New Haven, either the Alumnae Association Board or the School. We would be so pleased and grateful for your input.

Dorothy MacLennan, '52

FROM THE EDITOR

We're off to another year in which there will be again three issues. Due to our nation's sagging economy, the constant rise in cost of "anything" regarding publication of this newsletter, the YUSN AA has decided to continue with only three issues. Any suggestions concerning covers, themes, articles, and so forth would be gratefully welcomed. In an attempt to lighten the newsletter a bit, we will be including a column called "Veritas" as suggested by an alumna from the Class of '46. I'm sure that many of you can contribute to this column and help make this newsletter fun for all.

Sally I. Cohn, '73

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

As President of the Executive Council of the Students' Government, I anticipate an exciting year ahead. This year should be especially challenging since we will be welcoming two classes, the Class of '76 and the Class of '77. As you know in addition to the two-year Masters' Candidates, we will be meeting twelve basic students as well. Students whose basic background represent disciplines other than nursing have the potential to add fresh and different viewpoints to the practices and theories of nursing. This can only strengthen the foundations of the nursing profession.

I am looking forward to meeting all the new students and hope they take the opportunity to participate actively in their student government.

Eileen F. Skowronski, '75

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING has copies of the book, THE SOCIAL AND ETHICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF NURSING, by Annie W. Goodrich. They can be purchased for $5.25 by writing to the YSN office.
It was a lovely bright, sunny day and about eighty-five alumnae returned to Yale School of Nursing to attend the "mini-classes" at the 17th Annual Alumnae College. After registration and coffee, the alumnae met in the auditorium where the events of the day were described by the moderator, Sally Cohn. Dean Diers welcomed the alumnae, and Dorothy MacLennan, President of the Alumnae Association, described Saturday's events. Before the day of classes began, alumnae viewed the documentary "A Time for Nursing", the tape shown in Yale's Documentary Series this past February on Channel 8 TV. The role of graduate education in nursing and the expanded role of the nurse were presented in the tape. Classes began promptly at 10:30. Throughout the day Dean Diers and Tinker Barnett were available in their offices to meet with alumnae. An exhibit of instructional media was set up in the auditorium which allowed alumnae to view a variety of media. The classes offered were: "Developmental Assessment of the Infant", "The Problem Oriented Record", "93.8% of all Nurses are Women", "Specialized Generalists:... Community Health Nursing", "The Historical Approach to the Study of Nursing", "Mini T-Group Process: An Experience Based Learning Event", "An Adventure in Clinical Nursing Research", "Exploration of Psychological Themes in Literature", "Contraception Counselling: How to Choose a Method", "The Future of Health Care:... Implications for Nursing", "Why and What Theory for Nursing Practice" and "Handling of Grief and Pain". The following presentations describe reactions to three of the classes attended: Developmental Assessment of the Infant

Marty Needham, the beautiful seven month old daughter of Dotty (YSN '74) and Walt Needham, was the center of attention and instruction for this lively and interesting class. Ms. Carolyn Aradine stressed and demonstrated the importance of specific data to support the overall impression of a child's level of development. In addition, discussion focused on the effect of drugs which were used by the mother during pregnancy on the development of the child, the symptoms and evidence of child neglect and abuse and the literature available on the subject of child behavior and development.

- Judy D'Afflitti, '70

Grief and Grieving

Judy D'Afflitti, '70, presented an interesting class on "Grief and Grieving". All of us who attended were personally involved with the topic, for as Judy stressed, we all encounter losses in our personal and professional lives and experience grief in response to these losses. The process of grieving, though painful, is essential for the future emotional well being of the mourner. The end product of this process is a relinquishing of the lost object (be it a loved one, a body part, or a valued role) and an ability to reinvest emotional energy in new relationships and get on with the business of living. Judy reviewed the characteristics and stages of the normal grief reaction and distinguished this from excessive or pathological responses to loss. She stressed the importance for us, as nurses, to understand our own responses to loss, so that we can be open to helping patients and families deal with this painful experience.

Dianne Schilke, '72

An Adventure in Clinical Nursing Research

One of the liveliest sessions of the May 31 Alumnae College was the program, "Psychological Preparation and Supportive Care for Hospitalized Children". Much that John Wolfer and Made- lon Visintainer, co-leaders of this session, reported was based on their experience with a recent research study of children admitted to the hospital for
minor surgery.

They reported on eighty children (and their parents) who were admitted to the hospital and randomly assigned to experimental and control conditions. Control patients were prepared preoperatively through play techniques, and highly supportive care was given them both pre- and postoperatively. Significant differences in the two groups were observed in ratings of upset behavior, vital signs, time of first voiding, cooperation, post-hospitalization behavior and parental anxiety.

As a mother and nurse whose work has been primarily with mothers, I was impressed by the fact that nursing research is beginning to discover and label facts that parents subjectively know. A case in point is the "contagion" theory: that children respond to non-verbalized anxieties of parents has long been recognized by mothers and was ably demonstrated scientifically by Wolfer and Visintainer. The investigators' work appears to confirm conclusively the importance of establishing a warm, trusting relationship with a single nurse who is present at critical times throughout hospitalization.

That people being studied change behavior and/or opinions as a result of the FACT that they are being studied, whether in control or experimental groups (Hawthorne effect) was an intriguing observation made by John Wolfer and led me to speculate about the chances for real objectivity in any investigation of people who know they are being watched!

Each participant received a copy of Wolfer & Visintainer's study, "Pediatric Surgical Patients' and Parents' Stress Responses and Adjustment as a Function of Psychological Preparation and Stress-Point Nursing Care", with its excellent review of the literature, bibliography and description and discussion of their project. Hopefully, this study will increase the nurse's awareness of the role which both she and the child's parents especially the mother play in effecting a rapid adjustment with minimal anxiety for the child in the hospital.

Betty Ann (Kosters) Countryman, '44

Dean and Program Chairpersons Open Forum. Dean Diers, Dorothy Sexton, Charlotte Januska, Katherine Nuckolls, John Wolfer, Perry Mahaffy's head.

Classes concluded at 3:30 at which time alumnae all convened for refreshments and an Open Forum. Dean Diers and the six Program Chairpersons were available to answer questions about the new and present program. Dean Diers described the possibility of renovating the building to add 20 new offices and audio-visual self-tutorial studies areas to the building. At this time it was announced that the State Board of Exam-
ers had approved the proposal for the new program with great enthusiasm. The day ended with many alumnae getting together and the reuniting classes meeting for dinner and recounting their days at Yale.

On Saturday after registration and breakfast alumnae attended one of the four Special Round Table Discussions held at the Yale Medical School. Dean Diers was one of the discussants on the panel "The Role of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center in Providing Primary Care". Other panels were "Medical School Admissions", "Human Genetics: Clinical Applications Follow Basic Science Discoveries", and "Resource Allocation in the Health Field: How Should the Money Be Spent?".

Louis Kaplan, Assistant to the Dean of the Medical School, wrote to Dorothy MacLennan saying: "We want to thank you, the Dean and her staff for helping to make 1974's activities meaningful and joyous. Due credit must be given to the School of Nursing for having suggested that the two reunions be scheduled on the same weekend. Hopefully, a tradition has begun!".

Following the sessions, the Annual Business Meeting and Alumnae Luncheon were held at the Grace Educational Building. A lovely and delicious buffet lunch was served. Jean Barrett and Virginia Henderson, honorary alumnae, were recognized. Dorothy MacLennan, President of the Alumnae Association, summarized the year's activities. Dean Diers described the activities of the school saying that "...The plan of the... School is to develop a program of education which will make as important a contribution to the field of preventive medicine as did the earlier school of nursing to curative medicine. ...The proposed curriculum...follows a definite educational plan and includes public health and community work as well as hospital service. The professional training of the student in the actual care of the sick will be strengthened by a knowledge of the underlying theory in regard to disease as well as the social, psychological and hygienic aspects of the case. ...In addition to the basic training as a nurse, courses will be offered leading to specialization in nursing in...medicine, surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics".

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Priscilla Anderson was recognized for her "...tremendous job on the Special Gifts Committee". Reports were then given by the reuniting classes.

Class of '44 -- 30th Anniversary

For overnight, sleeping in Sterling Dorm, with men (husbands of course, but a sinful feeling nonetheless in Sterling), were Betty Anne Kosters Countryman & Jane Hayden Frelick, whose husbands were back for the 30th YMS reunion and were amazed at our "primitive" (?) quarters during YSN days. Anne Tilghman Boyce was also back in Sterling, alone, till her youngest daughter joined her fresh back from a year abroad. Saturday-only comers were Alice Hillman Heck, Selma Droznin Falloon (now widowed), and Helen Bondareff Feldberg, who drove from D.C. and Jersey, and Polly Kummer from Baltimore. All enjoyed nursing and medical seminars. Annie Robinson Aronson sent word she could not come as her son was being medically discharged home that very Saturday with chronic leukemia - from the Navy. Doris Connor Oremus wrote that full-time work kept her from coming from California. We were all a bit taken aback that the Congress Avenue area (and too much of New Haven) is less safe to be in each time we return. Same old tunnel to the hospital with pretty much the same old smells, nice eating in cafeteria in same ole spot, new facilities including new oncology building in former grassy area between the E.R. & Congress Avenue. Biggest surprise was to find "new" nursing school location in the old parochial school that went with the Catholic Church (no longer there) across from the Isolation Pavilion (no longer there). No, the biggest surprise was our new dean in her youthfulness, trimmed in the most informal of pants suit (no blue jeans) and the latest rings and beads, and just full of great ideas for the future of YSN.

It was thrilling to have Jean Barrett back amongst us. She never ages and her wonderful spirit is always reaching out to each one of us, listening, heeding, then giving the needed healing touch or words. Martha Jayne, Grace Eckleberry, Kathleen Barrett, Kay Buckley Nuckolls, were also all back, making the situation more real as to the '44 stage. All lack-
Silver Anniversary Class - 1949

When we came to Yale School of Nursing in 1946, we were a post-war class. These were the days of the three deans—Dean Goodrich, Dean Taylor, and Dean Bixler—who formed a living link with the beginnings of the School. Many of us were older than the usual college graduate; several of us had been WACS, WAVES, defense plant workers, etc. We were a class of individualists; we never had that class cohesiveness which some classes enjoyed. We questioned everything, and were probably the despair of the faculty. Yet somehow, through the early guidance of Jean Barrett (it's so good to see her here!) and her Nursing Arts team—Katherine Ketcham (who is also here today), Faye Abdullah (whom many of us heard as keynote speaker at YSN's 50th Anniversary last year), and Harriett Arnold (now Harriett Craig, who is teaching music in Providence schools, and whom I saw recently at a concert there)—we began the process of becoming Yale nurses. We started out with a class of 48; 37 of us graduated in 1949.

14 of us are here today: 4 from California (Dottie Black Coover, Barb Bonar Meggers, Emily Woodson Shaw, Rudy Adams Miller), 1 from Washington State (Mary Wylie Stoltz), 1 from Illinois (Harriett Hartenbower Mitchell), 1 from Pennsylvania (Jane Jacob Heaton), 1 from New York (Anne Landes Moffett), 2 from Rhode Island (Trudy Parkhurst and myself), 3 from Connecticut (Margaret Allman, Mary Hamlen Otis, Dot Sowter LeBar), and 1 from Africa (Esther Luttrull). Here with us, too, is an honorary member—Harriett's daughter Sarah, who has just completed her first year of nursing school in Illinois.

This is a very special weekend for us '49ers. Many of us were at Dot's home Thursday evening to hear Esther speak about her work in Burundi, Africa. We won't soon forget the lovely sound of her singing "Amazing Grace" in the Burundian language. (Nor will we forget her tales of setting broken bones, delivering babies, suturing wounds, etc. as a brand-new graduate nurse!) Most of us are staying at either Dot's home or Maggie's home. Last night, after a fabulous picnic in Dot's yard, we watched over and over again the home movies taken by Trudy's Dad at our Commencement, and at the post-Commencement picnic for us and our families at Nathan Smith Hall. (The shots of Annie Goodrich should be in the Yale School of Nursing archives—they are so good.) And how we reminisced! from Woody and Jane's parodies on isolation technique to Rudy's emergency track on TE1, from the Med School professor who called us "pillow-patters" to Miss Barrett's insistence that "the patient is first a person"—a lesson which the health professions have yet to learn! Some of us intend to carry on the reunion tomorrow, by driving up to Amherst to visit our beloved Mrs. Hyde, who couldn't be here today.

We are grateful for the opportunity to have been together at YSN for this reunion. Our years and experiences away from here only prove that more emphatically this is a very special place, and that what we learned here was very special indeed.

Marj Rovelstad Wessen, '49

DOGGEREL IN PRAISE OF '64
Written by Augie McBride, '64, recited by Perry Mahaffy, '64.

Hope these words will not you bore, For they are to praise sixty-four.

Since we passed through YSN's door, None of us have found golden ore; But though many are modestly poor, We, this year, gave three ninety (390) for YSN to make some more, Just like us of sixty-four Loyal to the core is sixty-four.

We think fondly of the blue days of yore: Concept courses we'd never had before, Statistics that still make our minds sore, How we remember the apricot tassels we wore.

But before the memories that we store Spill over, let's mention a piece of folk lore -- Donna the dean belongs to sixty-four; Let the hosannas go up for sixty-four.

Pat Doyle, from the Class of 1974, presented the Alumnae Association with a check of $345.00 and said "we look forward to involvement in the Alumnae Association." There were three other graduates present from the Class of 1974,
Doris Banchik, former Chairperson of the Student Council, Anthony Mascia, and Jean Kozlak.

The luncheon concluded with the following Alumnae Citation Awards.

Drusilla Poole
Her service has literally extended from one side of the world to the other. Her distinguished career has spanned social work in Georgia, staff work in Connecticut, doctoral study in Texas, administration in Washington and an early adventurous escape from China with only the clothes on her back. Educated, learned, and skilled in bringing the best out of all of her associates, her outstanding quality is that she cares and never counts the cost of giving of herself. She was selected by the Surgeon General of the United States to be honored as the most outstanding Army nurse in 1973. This summer she will cap her career in the military as she retires from the post of Director of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing. As one of her classmates and friends wrote, "we are so proud for she truly exemplifies Dean Annie Goodrich's ideals."

The Yale School of Nursing and her Alumnae Association are proud to present a Distinguished Alumnae Award to Colonel Drusilla Poole of the Class of 1947.

Elizabeth Anne Kilroy Dolan
For those fortunate enough to have even a passing contact with her, she is known for her ever-ready smile and her empathetically supportive disposition. Her multiple roles of wife, mother, and nurse have been integrated with a common thread -- her unfailing and tender capacity to care for others. Her conscientious and inspiring teaching has touched numerous nursing students. In a similar manner she has touched the patients she has cared for directly. As a new Dean of a new School of Nursing, she has been able to apply her considerable administrative skill in organizing and developing a fine baccalaureate nursing program.

The Yale School of Nursing and the Alumnae Association take pride in presenting a Distinguished Alumnae Award to Elizabeth Anne Kilroy Dolan, of the Class of 1969.

Esther Luttrull
Twenty-five years ministering to the souls as well as the bodies of her patients is the service she has given. A medical missionary, modest in discussing her achievements, her responsibilities have included often being the only health person in an isolated area, providing care, and teaching and training the people with courage and devotion. Quietly, persevering through all the troubled times in her adopted country, she has given of herself to the needs of others. As one classmate so aptly said of her, "She could tell us a thing or two about the expanded role of the nurse."

In recognition of a most remarkable career and contribution to nursing, the School of Nursing and the Alumnae Association are honored to present a Distinguished Alumnae Award to Esther Luttrull of the Class of 1949.

Ruth Landau Benedict
Courageous and competent, she exemplifies that extraordinary person who willingly accepts the responsibility for one more project and assumes simultaneously the role of leader, supporter, diplomat, and role model. Her commitment and enthusiasm are contagious, inspiring respect and eliciting cooperation from her colleagues as they work toward undreamed of goals. Her service to nursing and to Yale literally reincarnated a faltering alumnae organization, and helped give vision and stability to the creation and implementation of the University-wide alumni effort. She was the medicine that began to heal the cut between the older and newer Yale nurses, and her creative and compassionate energies are always used in the service of what is good and forward-looking as she prods Yale to make the painful shifts into the real world of community relations, involvement of women, and commitment to its graduate and professional schools.

For her immeasurable service to the School of Nursing, its alumnae, and to the University of which it is a part, the Yale School of Nursing and the Alumnae Association are proud and privileged to honor Ruth Landau Benedict of the Class of 1948 as one of its Distinguished Alumnae.

It was an exciting and memorable weekend for all.
NURSING SCHOOL ALUMNI FUND

Recently, at a small meeting in New York of the Committee for the Nomination of Alumni Fellow, an officer of the Yale Corporation said, "What a fabulous group of alumnae the Nursing School must have!" The reason for his remark was the year-end Yale Alumni Fund Status Report, showing that the total amount raised by the alumnae of YSN for 1973-74 is $61,369, compared to $26,458 which we raised last year. In various offices of the University, administrators who watch the overall Fund receipts are asking, how did the Nursing School do it?

The answer, of course, is the response of loyal and dedicated graduates who feel pride in the education they received and pride in what the school is doing now. It all began when Ann Cudahy '55, of Milwaukee, delighted us all by starting off our year with a $10,000 challenge. Marion Miller '46, of Los Altos, California, followed soon afterward with another $10,000 challenge which left us deeply touched and determined to work hard to meet both these challenges. Our alumnae responded magnificently. Many gave unusually large gifts which took great effort, because they knew that this fund would make an enormous difference to the programs the school can offer this coming year.

Women are fully participating now in the life of the entire University. The fact that a 50-year-old professional school, whose alumnae are almost all women, has an annual fund which is the leader among the Graduate and Professional Schools at Yale, is a source of pride to all the women in the University. It is one more reason to say thank you.

Thank you all.

Ruth Benedict, '48
Assistant Chairman, Yale Alumni Fund

A LIFE INCOME GIFT

IMPOSSIBLE? How can it work?!
The Eli Whitney Fund established by Yale within the Alumni Fund has the answers! It is a pooled income fund managed by Yale, which invests money or property received by Yale from various contributors, and then distributes the Fund income to the designated beneficiaries in proportion to their interests in the Fund, as would a mutual fund. This is an ideal way to help YSN meet its financial needs, as well as enable an individual to meet his own or his family's lifetime needs.

For more details and assistance, please write to our YSN representative, Mildred Bushnell '55 (Mrs. Allen R. Yale), 181 Westland Ave., Hartford, Connecticut 06107, and talk the concept over with your tax advisor or attorney.

NEW YORK REGIONAL GROUP

The New York Regional Group of YSN held their spring meeting one evening in April at the Yale Club in Manhattan. Although the turnout from such a large area was small, the quality of attendees was commendable, especially in that Dean Donna Diers was an unexpected but welcome guest. The dinner meeting commenced with a discussion by the Dean on the whys and wherefores of regional alumnae groups. She pointed out that the several goals of the school tied in well with that of groupings of alumnae throughout the country, so that visibility, influence, financial aid, and job canvassing became two-way paths, while excellence of quality remained the stable factor describing both the curriculum and the students and alumnae. The out-reach of the School is far easier via regional pockets than through alumnae-wide mailings, and feed-back to the School is also more easily accomplished through designated alumnae areas. The hope of YSN is to encourage communications, back and forth, between New Haven and its alumnae. The Dean also commented on the curriculum changes that have occurred since she came and answered many questions on the new program to be instituted this fall. Doris Banchik, Student Council President, was also in attendance, and talked about her interpretations of how students' opinions vary as they view alumnae, depending upon the stage of training they themselves are in. At graduation day, their ideas, as new alumnae, are quite different from ones they held when they first entered as students.
The main speaker of the evening was a Yale colleague known to many of those present -- Dr. Emanuel Grunberg, husband of Eleanor Grunberg '46, AYA representative. He is currently Associate Director of Biological Research and Director of Diagnostic Research, Roche Research Labs, and Adjunct Associate Professor of Pharmacology, Cornell University School of Medicine, and spoke on "The Impact of Diagnostic Research on Medicine and Nursing". He traced the recent tremendous spurt in the field of diagnostic systems and sophistication of equipment so that extremely fast and minutely accurate diagnoses are now able to be made in the laboratories. This will have great bearing on the treatment of medical conditions, and ultimately beneficial results to the patients because of the increased time factors available for specific treatments. His talk occasioned many questions and the evening concluded on a satisfactory note that once again New York Regional gathered together, enjoyed each other's company, was pleased to be brought up-to-date on New Haven happenings, and will look forward to meeting again next spring.

The following attended the meeting: Jeanne Benninghoff '53, Nancy Doolittle '53, Margaret Schleske '45, Barbara Rogoz '64, Susan Feldman '71, Iva Torres '34, Francis Lynn '52, Eliz. Plummer '46w, Dr. Emanuel and Mrs. Eleanor Grunberg '46, Mary Ellis '47, Pearl Waterstein '46 and Gilbert, Marilyn Schmidt '70, Dean Diers '64, Doris Banchik '74, Elinor Chapman '53 and '75 and Richard Chapman, Joan Mulligan '58 and Roberta Snyder '60.

Eleanor Grunberg, '46

RESEARCH PROJECTS FUNDED

Four new research projects proposed by faculty have been approved and funded. John A. Wolfer, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Program in Nursing Research and Madelon Visintainer, Instructor in Pediatric Nursing have had two projects funded. The first is a large project testing the effect of systematic psychological preparation and supportive care by pediatric nurses on hospitalized children's reactions to stress and their post-hospital adjustment. The project has been approved and funded by the Research Grants Branch of the Division of Nursing of the U.S. Public Health Service. It is proposed to be two years long.

A second project has been funded by the American Nurses Foundation. This one is intended to support the development and testing of written and illustrated materials to be given to parents prior to their children's admission to the hospital.

Carol Dawn Davis, Assistant Professor, was funded for her project "Exploratory Study of Personalized Emergency Service Care" by the Division of Nursing, U.S. Public Health Service in April. Her study will be three years long and will involve evaluation of the delivery of care by a nurse practitioner to adult patients with non-urgent medical conditions who frequently seek medical care in the emergency service.

Portia Bowers, Assistant Professor, Psychiatric Nursing, has received funds from the Connecticut Digestive Disease Society for a project to study the effect of group treatment of patients with Inflammatory Bowel Disease on the progress of their disease.

STATE BOARD APPROVES NEW PROGRAM

At its meeting on May 30, 1974 the Connecticut Board of Examiners for Nursing approved the admission of students in the fall of 1974 to the new Master's Program for College Graduates. Dean Diers, "Tinker" Barnett, Katherine Nuckolls and Dorothy Sexton met with the Board at their meeting to answer questions and clarify the design and operation of the new program. The Board was cordial and enthusiastic in granting its approval. As they said in communicating the decision to the School, "The members of the Board wish to commend the faculty on the amount of work and time spent in developing this program." The Board hopes the new program will "serve as a model in looking at similar programs as they develop throughout the country."

Full approval of the Board of Examiners for Nursing can only be considered following the graduation of the first class but this initial approval was necessary for formal admission of students.
NEW PROGRAM CURRICULUM

The new three-year curriculum for college graduates was designed to make the best possible use of current resources in curriculum and faculty, to take advantage of the students' college backgrounds, and to make the most effective and efficient use of students' time and motivation.

Clinical practice and clinical research courses will continue throughout all three years. In the first year's clinical experience, students will have major rotations in medical/surgical settings, psychiatry, pediatrics, obstetrics and community health. A clinical seminar will accompany each of the major rotations in the first year. In addition, students will take an integrated basic science course covering physiology, patho-physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology and clinical medicine. Anatomy and microbiology will be independently studied by auto-tutorial methods. Students will have a year-long course in theories of human development covering the major theories of personality development and health and human development.

Clinical placements for students will include the in-patient units of Yale-New Haven Hospital for medical/surgical nursing; the Yale Psychiatric Institute; the in-patient units of Yale-New Haven Hospital for pediatric nursing; and, perhaps, the Hospital of St. Raphael; the obstetrical units and clinics of Yale-New Haven Hospital for obstetrical nursing and community health nursing agencies for that rotation.

Students will learn the "fundamentals" of nursing including both the nursing process and nursing procedures throughout their clinical experience. They will have access to programmed instruction and other auto-tutorial media for learning. The base of nursing practice experience built in the first year will be expanded in the second and third years in the specialty areas.

The three-year students and the two-year students will have classes together as much as is feasible. For example, all students will take the beginning research course together and students in the psychiatric and pediatric nursing majors will take the Theories of Human Development course together with the beginning three-year students.

At the end of their three years, the students will be prepared to function in an "expanded role" in their choice of specialty areas. The new program and its curriculum are unique in combining both basic nursing and specialization in one integrated sequence and in attracting and admitting both registered nurse college graduates and non-nurse college graduates.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Doris Banchik (B.S.N. Northeastern University, M.S.N.'74 Yale School of Nursing) has been appointed Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing at YSN, and Nurse Clinician, Assistant Supervisor, Psychiatric Nursing Service, Yale-New Haven Hospital. Professional experience included employment as Staff Nurse at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and as part of Northeastern University's Cooperative Education Plan, employment as Nurse Assistant at Tufts-New England Medical Center and as Nurse Technician at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. At YSN, Ms. Banchik was President of the Student Council in 1973-74.

Ruth Gee (M.S.N.'74 Yale School of Nursing) has been appointed Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing at YSN and Clinical Nurse Specialist at Yale Psychiatric Institute. Mrs. Gee received State Certification in Nursing from the Exeter School of Nursing in Exeter, Devon, U.K., and State Certification in Midwifery from the Midwifery Training Program at The Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford University. She has had professional experience at the Bristol Royal Infirmary and the Radcliffe Infirmary in Great Britain, and at Royal Victoria Hospital (McGill University) in Montreal, Canada.

Dianne Schilke (B.S. Michigan State University, M.S.N.'72 Yale School of Nursing) has been appointed Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing, YSN and in the Department of Psychiatry, Yale School of Medicine. Ms. Schilke will be working with Ms. Jill Nelson in development of the psychiatric liaison nursing services and educational programs. Her previous professional experience has been as staff psychiatric nurse at the Neuropsychiatric Institute.
in Los Angeles, California, and at Yale Psychiatric Institute.

Madelon Visintainer (B.S.N. University of Maryland, M.S.N. '74 Yale School of Nursing) has been appointed Instructor of Pediatric Nursing. Ms. Visintainer has had professional experience as a staff nurse at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, as a head nurse with the U.S. Army in South Vietnam, and as head nurse on the Pediatric Unit at Dewitt Army Hospital in Alexandria, Virginia. She will have teaching responsibilities in the Pediatric Nursing Program, and is also co-investigator with John Wolfer in a research project to conduct clinical experiments to test the effects of systematic psychological pre-

paration and supportive care of hospitalized children, and their post-hospital adjustment.

OTHER FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Mary C. (Mimi) Dye has been appointed Chairman of the Psychiatric Nursing Program at the Yale University School of Nursing. Ms. Dye, Associate Professor of Psychiatric Nursing (B.A. Wellesley, M.N.'58 and M.S.N.'61 Yale University), has held appointment with the Yale faculty since 1961, and since 1968 has had joint appointment with the School of Nursing and the Connecticut Mental Health Center. In addition to being Chairman of the Psychiatric Nursing Program, Ms. Dye is the Clinical Coordinator for Individual Psychotherapy in the Long Term Psychotherapy Unit of CMHC.

Janice E. Ruffin (B.S.N. Ohio State University, M.S. Rutgers) has been appointed Director of Nursing at the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, Connecticut. Ms. Ruffin holds a faculty appointment as Assistant Professor in the Psychiatric Nursing Program at Yale School of Nursing. The Mental Health Center is a joint venture of the Connecticut State Department of Mental Health and the Yale University Schools of Medicine and Nursing.

Ms. Ruffin's previous experience includes appointments at Soundview-Throgs Neck Community Mental Health Center, Center for Consultation and Psychotherapy in Stamford, Connecticut, and Jacobi Hospital, New York City. She was previously on the faculty of the Graduate Program, New York University Department of Nursing Education. She joined the Yale School of Nursing faculty in 1972, and has been a clinical specialist in the Community Consultation Unit of CHMC since that time.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSING PROGRAM

Medical-Surgical Nursing will be the first clinical experience for the 12 students who enter the new program in September. The students will explore the nursing process, using the theoretical framework of Dickoff and James, in an Introduction to Nursing Seminar. A major focus of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Seminar will be the assessment of psycho-physiological needs of patients. Individually planned clinical experiences will provide opportunities for students to use the nursing process in the care of adults.

Students who elect to specialize in Medical-Surgical Nursing will enter the specialty program in September, 1975. The two-year Medical-Surgical Nursing Program is designed to prepare clinical nurse specialists for expanded roles in the care of adults. Students will learn skills in physical assessment and the nursing management of selected health problems of adults. In their last year, students may elect one of several sub-

specialties.

The faculty of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Program include: Dorothy Sexton, Eleanor Taggert, Virginia Nehring '72, and Mary Jane Kennedy '68.

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM IN ONCOLOGY NURSING

The School of Nursing was recently awarded a three-year contract from the National Cancer Institute to provide educational experiences for nurses and nursing students in the nursing aspects of prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of the cancer patients. Three different continuing educational programs will be offered at different times throughout each of the three years. These pro-
grams are (1) a four week "core" course in cancer nursing for registered nurses and professional nursing students; (2) a one week program for nurses in the health assessment of women, nicknamed the HASTE program. HASTE standing for Health Assessment and Screening Training Experience. The content of this program will include the physiological and psychological aspects of problems of an oncological nature in women. Trainees will receive instructions and clinical practice in pelvic examinations, pap smears, and breast examination; (3) a four-six week "core" course in cancer nursing for nursing school faculty and inservice educators. A special feature of this program will be content and practice experience in curriculum development and micro-teaching of oncology nursing.

Recruitment materials for the educational programs will be available shortly. At this writing it is anticipated that a HASTE program will be held both in November and December, 1974, and that a "core" course for nurses will be held in January, 1975.

Yale faculty who were involved in the development of this project are: Dean Donna Diers, Ms. Jill Nelson (Psychiatric Liaison Nursing), and Ms. Eleanor Taggart (Medical-Surgical Nursing Program). Ms. Eleanor Taggart will serve as Project Coordinator.

SUMMER PROJECT-COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING PROGRAM

The Community Health Nursing Program at YSN sponsored and coordinated a continuing education series for six Wednesdays last summer for public health nurses from around the state of Connecticut with the target area being those who work within a 50 mile radius of New Haven.

Charlotte Januska, Chairman of the CHN program and Ruth Knollmueller, Instructor in CHN, prepared a request for a small funding grant from the Public Health Service to cover the costs of this venture so that there was no charge to those who participated. The primary topic was chronic illness and an effort was made to present new material, up date information and to provide a vehicle for exchange among the staff nurses working in community health settings.

Ruth Knollmueller served as the coordinator and curriculum developer of this summer project. It drew a much larger response than anticipated with actual attendance more than double that which was initially considered at the outset of planning. According to applications received a total of about 350 nurses participated at the conclusion of the sixth session in late July.

Due to the size of the audience, we were forced to utilize the YSN gym where acoustics leave much to be desired, as those of you who have seen this facility know. However, until we are able to renovate the present building, we use the space we have for all it's worth!

The program schedule included subject matter as follows: Epidemiology of Chronic Illness, current concepts in care of the coronary patient, care of the patient with respiratory disease, care of the cancer patient and pain control, care of the immobilized patient, care of the ostomy patient, diet therapies in relation to above disease entities.

The project, and the oncology nursing project reported elsewhere in this Newsletter, represent YSN's first ventures in offering continuing education experiences for registered nurses. The demand for such experiences is clear and we are pleased to be able to use our resources to reach a wider audience.

To be sure, there is much more that could be included in a series such as this. We are gratified by the response of the nurses in the area who have certainly demonstrated a thirst and interest in this type of educational project. The Community Health Nursing Program is privileged to be instrumental in making this series available.

- Ruth Knollmueller, Instructor Community Health Nursing Program

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As a school nurse, the remarkable disappearing qualities of my pens and pencils left me constantly in despair until I hit upon the idea of introducing the students to the usefulness of collateral to obtain something desired. Anything precious to them was acceptable - lunch money, school reports, house keys,
chewing gum -- and the procedure flowed smoothly. Most of the time implements were brought back and the collateral was returned, although I still have an opened package of life-savers, a broken pencil without eraser, and a ditto sheet on irregular French verbs.

One morning one of the 8th grade boys came rushing into my office, threw down his lunch money, grabbed a pen from my desk and shouted as he left, "Gotta run, got a test there's your cholesterol!"

SAN FRANCISCO 1974 ANA CONVENTION REPORT

Yale School of Nursing was well represented and active at the ANA Convention in San Francisco. The YSN booth, standing next to Y-NHH!s booth, accommodated many visitors seeking further information about graduate study. Alumnae volunteers did a notable job assisting faculty as hostesses.

There were over 50 present at the YSN dinner on Monday evening, including two husbands, faculty and friends. The class of '50 managed to have a pre-25th year reunion planning reunion at their own table.

Faculty members and alumnae participated in various sessions some making major presentations.

Honored at a special session of the House of Delegates for "exceptional contributions made to advance the nursing profession" was YSN's Professor Emeritus, and honorary member of YSN Alumnae Association, Virginia Henderson.

Tinker Barrnett, '48

JEAN BARRETTAWARDED SC. D.

Congratulations to Jean Barrett, Professor of Nursing Emeritus, YSN, and honorary member of the YSN Alumnae Association, who was awarded an Sc. D. (Hon.) by her college, Upper Iowa University, at the time of her 50th class reunion on May 11th. Jean, who lives in Oregon now, made a cross country trip to Iowa, New Haven and Massachusetts. She attended the YSN Festivities on May 31 and June 1, and was welcomed by a large number of enthusiastic fellow alumnae who were in town that weekend. Jean is finishing the last section of the new edition of The Head Nurse, this summer. Congratulations, again, Jean!!

NELLIANA BEST,'40, RECOGNIZED FOR WORK WITH NLN

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut League for Nursing, May 29, 1974, Nelliana Best received a certificate of appreciation from the National League for Nursing "in grateful acknowledgment of outstanding services to the community." Nelliana had submitted her resignation as Chairman of the Membership Committee and the Board felt this was a significant moment to present her with this token of their appreciation for her loyalty and service to that organization.

MEDICAL CENTER COLUMN

Several plans are in the making for the renovation, development and expansion of several areas at the Medical Center.

Dialysis Expansion Approved

The Hospital's Board of Directors recently approved plans for a ten-bed chronic hemodialysis unit. Currently, the Hospital has a four-bed unit which must meet the needs of patients who are acutely ill in addition to maintaining those whose conditions have been stabilized. The new unit, to serve the New Haven area, will have the capacity eventually to treat forty patients. The proposal for this new unit will now be sent to federal, state and local regulatory agencies.

Primary Care Unit Planned

Across the nation, approximately 75 percent of all patients seen in hospital emergency rooms are not "true emergencies". Yale-New Haven Hospital has developed an approach to provide more appropriate and responsive care for those non-emergency patients who use the Hospital as their primary physician. A Primary Care Center, to be built adjacent to the Emergency Service, will provide such individuals with access to a physician who is familiar with their medical history. The doctor in the Primary Care Center will lead a team which includes nurses, technicians and social workers.
They will deal with the immediate problem and will encourage the patient to return for more complete medical care. Services will include general medical, pediatric and prenatal care. Specialty consultations also will be available. Visits will be by appointment on a same-day basis. For the convenience of those who lose pay when taking time off from work or miss valuable school time during the week, evening and Saturday morning appointments will be available. Yale-New Haven believes that providing comprehensive services to those coming from non-emergent primary care will also improve emergency services. The Center will be constructed in the area adjacent to the present Emergency Service on Howard Avenue. It is scheduled to open in the Summer of 1975.

Coronary Care Unit Opened

Early last month the hospital’s second Coronary Care Unit was opened on the first floor of the Fitkin building of the New Haven Unit. This brings the total number of beds in eight Intensive Care Units to 102. Only ten years ago Yale-New Haven had one Intensive Care Unit with eight beds. The new unit offers the latest in monitoring equipment and provides facilities in the New Haven Unit similar to those on the eighth floor of the Memorial Unit.

Memorial Unit Renovation To Begin Late Summer

In 1953 a new modern Memorial Unit was proudly opened at Yale-New Haven Hospital. In early 1973 the new ninth and tenth floors went into full use. Over the years there has been some renovation, but, in 1974, it has been determined that floors one through eight must be brought up to modern standards.

Over the next 3 1/2 years, the hospital plans to implement a $1,900,000 renovation program. It will include everything from oxygen and suction outlets to windows and air conditioning.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, a researcher in bone metabolism and chancellor for health sciences at the University of Tennessee, has been named to the new position of Chairman of the Board of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, with responsibility primarily for fund raising and program development of up to $100 million during the next five years.

THE SCHOOL NEWSLETTER UNDERGOES CHANGES

The school newsletter is undergoing some exciting changes. It is going to be renamed the "YSN Forum", and we are planning the new format to include current issues in nursing, communication on current departmental achievements and plans in the areas of practice, academia, student activities, and book reviews.

We hope to keep the YSN Forum in step with the School in terms of growth and progress. And we would like to extend the invitation to you to participate through a subscription. It is also hoped that you will share your thoughts and feelings regarding different issues by way of letters to the editor.

If you would like to subscribe, please send a check for $2.75 along with your name and address to: Ms. Marisa Chong, Yale School of Nursing, 38 South Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510.

Marisa Chong, '75

Job Available

Executive Director for Regional Visiting Nurse Agency serving four suburban towns in the Greater New Haven area. Staff of 17 includes physical therapist and social worker, with speech therapy and psychiatric consultation provided on contract. Agency offers generalized health services to population of 100,000 and educational experience for nursing students of local universities. Active, enthusiastic Board gives full support to director and encourages innovative programming.

Requirements: Master's degree, at least two years experience in public health agency and demonstrated administrative ability. Salary negotiable.

Write: Ms. Katherine B. Nuckolls, Chairman, Search Committee, 8 Charlotte Hill, Hamden, Connecticut 06518. Telephone 203-436-3077

PERMA STARCH Caps have gone up in price to $2.50 each, plus $.50 postage. Caps can be ordered from the Alumnae Association Office. Make checks payable to YUSNAA. Send request to Mrs. Mary C. Colwell, 38 South Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510.
YSN CLASS OF 1974

Front row: A. Schaeffer, M. Erlandson, M. Sennott, M. Geary, D. Banchik, Dean Diers, M. Scanlon, S. Packard, T. Beck
Last row: B. Clinton, P. Gower

GRADUATION DAY 1974

Thirty-seven YSN students and many of the faculty marched into the Old Campus on the clear, cool morning of May 20 to be part of the University Commencement Exercises. Following this, the faculty and staff and Alumnae Association Board greeted the graduates and their families at a reception in the Lounge of the Grace Education Building in the Medical Center. Dean Diers presented each graduate with his or her diploma and an apricot colored rose in an informal and meaningful ceremony.

At this time also the June Vecceralli Prize was awarded to Madelon Visintainer "...a superb, conscientious practitioner, a consistently excellent scholar...who embodies the characteristics of the ideal prototype of the highly skilled, compassionate clinician who is capable of improving practice through systematic study."

A PROFILE OF INCOMING STUDENTS SEPTEMBER 1974

NEW THREE YEAR PROGRAM - for non-nurse college graduates
12 students
11 different colleges (four are '74 graduates)
8 different home states
age 20-27
3 married (one has a child)
majors in college (Biology, Psychology, Latin American Studies, Music, Political Science, Sociology)

TWO YEAR PROGRAM
36 students (all women)
12 married (one separated, one divorced, three have children)
age 21-44
8 received RN diplomas before pursuing baccalaureate degree; all others majored in nursing at college
7 are '74 graduates
Program breakdown
8 Maternal Newborn
9 Pediatric Nursing
10 Psychiatric Nursing
9 Community Health Nursing
28 different colleges
16 different home states

CLASS NOTES

1944 - Emily Wright Burke was married in February to Mr. Lewis Ilgen. They are residing in Longmeadow, Mass.
1944 - Mary Lord Cassell, has moved and is starting a new full-time job in Willows, California.
1946W - Elizabeth Plummer, the first teacher of practical nurses in New Haven was honored at the recent 26th anniversary program of the New Haven Area, Licensed Practical Nurses Association.
1950 - Virginia M. Paulson received the Distinguished Alumni Award from St. Olaf College in recognition of her outstanding achievement "whose service and leadership have exemplified its ideas; whose concern for St. Olaf has supported and strengthened its program." Virginia is Vice-President of the A.N.A. Congratulations, Virgie!
1954 - Jean Robinson has a new position on the Medical-Surgical Ward at the United Hospital in Portchester, New York.
1955—Joanne Blyler, a member of the faculty of the School of Nursing at the Geisinger Medical Center for six years, has been named the assistant director of the school. Joanne writes: "My new job calls for the administration of a 24-month diploma program. G.M.C. is a fantastic center, administered and staffed like the Mayo Clinic. The school admits 72 students each year and attracts students from Central Pennsylvania, primarily. Many exciting plans on the books for the school and the hospital. We will soon be articulated with a BSN program—we have an HMO and a primary care center in the planning stages."

1968—Charlotte Wood Smedley was married July 13 at the Trinity Church on the Green in New Haven. Charlotte is a nursing supervisor at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

1968—Karen Westbrook has a new position effective July 1 as the Director of the BSN program at LSU.


1973—Constance Fisher is a post-doctoral associate in Research at YSN.

1974—Terry Beck and her husband, Bill, joyously announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Lindsay Beck on July 5, 1974.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. (Mary Nash) Herman Brautigam, '28 of Hamilton, New York. 3/25/74

Mrs. (Mary Haughton) Daniel Beers, '31 of Cheshire, Conn. 3/27/74

ADDRESS CHANGES

1974—Miss Doris Banchik, 149 Fountain St., New Haven, Conn. 06515.
1974—Capt. Jean Hammond, Reynolds Army Hospital, Box A-211, Fort Sill, Oklahoma 73503.
1974—Mrs. Richard Howe (Carol Laster), 4835 S.W. Oleson Road, Apt. G3, Portland, Ore. 97225.
1974—Miss Carol Hutton, Beacon Hill North Townhouses, 206 East Court, Wilmington, Del. 19810.
1974—Mrs. Candace Kreiling, 19 Huron Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1974—Ms. Susan Willis, 11G, Cape Shores Drive, S., Cape Canaveral, Fla. 32920.
1973—Miss Sandra Alexander, 160-10 89th Ave., #5D, Jamaica, N.Y. 11435.
1974—Ms. Carol A. Baer, 220 West Walk, West Haven, Conn. 06516.
1973—Miss Suzan Boyd, 69 Dover St., Somerville, Mass. 02144.
1973—Mrs. E. Allen Cellar, 571 Dunbar Hill Road, Hamden, Conn. 06514.
1973—Miss Sarah Dillian, 392 State St., North Haven, Conn. 06473.
1973—Mrs. Barbara B. Hedstrom (Barbara Bartnick), 400 Governor's Ave., Winchester, Mass. 02152.
1973—Miss Janice Micale, 392 State St., Apt. 6-I, North Haven, Conn. 06473.
1973—Miss Christine Niemyski, 155 Bull Hill Lane, Apt. 304, West Haven, Conn. 06516.
1973—Mrs. Peter Smith (Beth Meintrup) Box 690, Masonboro Loop Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28410.
1973—Mrs. Wm. Teachey (Donna Linder), Dept. ENT Surgery, 121st Evac. Hospital (Yong San), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301.
1972—Mrs. Charles Beck (Cheryl Tatano) 9112 Old Burton Circle, Upper Marlboro, Md. 20870.
1972—Ms. Carol Davidson, 31 Lamberston St., New Haven, Conn. 06519.
1972—Mrs. John T. Rodgers (Beckett Rodgers), 334 Knapps Highway, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.
1972—Ms. Dianne A. Schilke, 38 South St., New Haven, Conn. 06510.
1972—Miss Linda Vieira, 312 Willow St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.
Ex—1972—Ms. Elizabeth B. Akana (Elizabeth Black), 400 S. College St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013.
Anticipated enrollment (1974-1975): 86 students  
a) Present 2-year program breakdown:  
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b) New 3-year program: 12 students

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Applications from minority students and men are welcome.

Transfers  
YSN does not admit transfer students. Some students have been admitted with advanced standing, but each must fulfill all YSN requirements.

Study load  
Students must be able to handle graduate level courses in social and physical sciences. Emphasis is placed on development of clinical competence and research skills.

Housing  
Each student arranges for own housing. Rooms may be available in University housing, Sterling Dorm; many have their own apartments in town.

Financial Aid  
Because the University and School of Nursing resources are limited, applicants are urged to explore every possible source for financial assistance. The Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS) of the Educational Testing Service, is used to determine need. Addresses: Box 2614, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or 1947 Center St., Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

Health Plan  
Each student is automatically a member of the Yale Health Plan a prepaid health and medical service. Family members may be covered for an additional fee.
1971 - Mrs. Christopher Doran (Maureen O’Keefe), 666 Dexter St., Denver, Colo. 80220.
1971 - Major Phyllis Johnson, USAF Hospital, Clark AFB, PSC 3, Box 16357, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96432.
1971 - Mrs. Fred Finkelman (Anita Ward), 12309 Village Square Terrace, #302, Rockville, Md. 20852.
1969 - Miss Mary Lee Mantz, RFD 1, Mutton Hill, Charlotte, Vt. 05445.
1968 - Mrs. Edwin J. Bernau, Jr. (Kathleen Dowd), 7435 S. Jackson Court, Littleton, Colo. 80122.
1968 - Miss Elizabeth Ann Chaney, 404 W. Hillcrest, Monrovia, Calif. 91016.
1968 - Mrs. Richard R. Smedley (Charlotte Wood), 100 York St., Apt. 6A, New Haven, Conn. 06511.
1967 - Mrs. Eugene B. Daniels, 1516 Tuttle Ave., Wallingford, Conn. 06492.
Ex-1967 - Mrs. Kenneth A. Megill (Margaret Easter), 1420 N. Meridian, #230, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.

1964 - Miss Donna Diers, 149 Fountain St., New Haven, Conn. 06515.
1964 - Prof. Nell Joiner, Elizabeth Towers, 100 Elizabeth Ave., Apt. 710, St. Johns A1B 1S1, Newfoundland, Canada.
Ex-1964 - Mrs. Gerald Zackin, 5040 Tartan Drive, Metairie, La. 70003.
1963 - Mrs. M. William Mayberry (Elizabeth Zalewski), 4825 Jellett St., San Diego, Calif. 92110.
1958 - Mrs. Thomas G. Campbell (Kathy Noyes), 87 Horseshoe Road, Guilford, Conn. 06437.
1957 - Mrs. J. Hawley Rendall (Mary Rigg Schaffle), 97 Worth Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06518.
1956 - Miss Sarah L. Turner, 24 Audley Lane, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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