It's early on a crisp winter morning as I write this. The sun is just high enough to tint West Rock pink through my windows, and there's a shivering squirrel in the tree outside. Maybe he's cold, or maybe he's spotted the mendacious glare of my cat on the window ledge. It's a time of day when I wait for my soul to come back from its nightly travel and my mind flits from random thought to random thought:

This year YSN increased by 100% the number of men nurses on our roster. Counting 1975, we had graduated six. There are now six enrolled -- three in the three-year program, three in the specialty programs (one each in psychiatry, family nurse practitioner and pediatrics).

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In our archives are fascinating strange things. My favorite is a brick, wrapped in brown paper, tied with string. In shaky copperplate, the label says it is a piece of the original Nightingale Training School, given to Dean Effie Taylor to be used in the cornerstone of the new YSN building. Now we'll have a place to put it.

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I gather Annie Goodrich used to run the School with one secretary, Myrtie Carpenter, and Miss Melby. Now it takes us three full time people in Student Affairs alone, plus a librarian, a part time audiovisual technician, a half time alumnae affairs and recruitment staff person, a full time financial affairs man, two administrative assistants, one research assistant, six secretaries, and two bursary students. There's a lesson in there somewhere!

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The Brady corridor which once housed YSN had about 3500 square feet. The new YSN building will have over 21,000, and it still could be larger.

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More time-and-change: in 1925 tuition was $600. In 1935 tuition was $300. By 1945 it was back to $610. It crept to $950 in 1955, to $1100 in 1965 and today it's $3750. The cost of educating one student for one year is estimated today at $14,000.
It is estimated nationally that only about 60% of nurses are employed professionally. Our records indicate that 90% of our graduates have worked in nursing, and of recent classes nearly 100% are making their professional contribution.

The highest concentration of graduates of the last ten years are in Connecticut (75), Massachusetts (19), California (14), New York (14), Pennsylvania (10), Maryland (7), and Ontario, Canada (6). There is one YSN alumna of the classes of 1965-1974 each in Nigeria, Italy, Japan, Thailand, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Brazil, plus three with APO addresses indicating military service abroad

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Enough rambling. Time to get to work now, on a Tuesday in a week full of the excitement of being at YSN in these interesting times.

- Donna Diers, Dean, '64

Sally Cohn '73 and Tom Robinson looking over material for Newsletter.

From The Editor

As you undoubtedly have noticed, we have initiated a rather new format for our newsletter. I would appreciate hearing comments from you about the format. Tom Robinson, staff member with AYA has been working with me on the changes. In each of the newsletters we plan to include one or two articles on alumnae. If you have suggestions of people or an interest in sharing your experiences please write me in care of

the school. I would be delighted to set up an interview. Excluded from this issue are the change of addresses which will be sent to you at the end of each academic year on a separate sheet of paper in the final newsletter.

- Sally Cohn, '73

Construction Project Okayed

After several weeks of nail-biting, we finally got the word in late August that our application for construction funds was approved by the Division of Nursing. It took a decision at the highest level in the Division to accomplish this, since, as usual, we fell outside the categories usually used for calculating square feet and dollars. But the approval was for the full amount requested - 3/4 of the cost of remodeling the entire building.

The other one quarter of the amount needed - $250,000 roughly - is to be obtained from other sources. We intend to use the Margaret Arnstein fund for part of the match, an intention that is well within the notion of the donors who set up the fund. An application to a New York based foundation will be presented shortly.

Meanwhile, the architects are literally back to their drawing boards redoing parts of the plan on advice of faculty and administration of the School. The adjustments are not major, but involve location of special use rooms (a teaching laboratory, a mock-up examining room) and tricky problems involving access to the reference room area. The working drawings are to be ready in December and the current plan
is to go to bid in February. The architects estimate the construction time as about six months, so the building will be ready for the next school year. Already we're planning a huge ribbon-cutting ceremony and party.

In addition to refurbishing offices, adding new space, creating special areas that do not now exist, the entire heating and lighting system in the building will be redone, and the interior decorating coordinated. We're so excited we can hardly wait!

From the President of the Alumnae Association

Greetings from New Haven! With this newsletter may I wish each and every one of you good health and good times throughout the New Year.

Did you know that the year 1976 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first class to graduate from the Yale School of Nursing? You can be certain that we will do something very special and unique to honor those first nine "Yalies". We will look forward to your help, your ideas and your suggestions, but most of all your presence in June, 1976.

During this Fall I have had the advantage of an added perspective from which to view the School of Nursing. With my new role as faculty added to my alumna role, I am "in touch" with both aspects of YSN activities. Both are stimulating and satisfying by virtue of the actual and potential opportunities for communication with associates, fellow alumnae, faculty and YSN students. And, it provides an excellent source of first hand information as to how and where alumnae can be of assistance in furthering the mission as well as the programs here at YSN. The results of Alumni Fund giving are there to be seen in action.

Best wishes for 1976.

- Dorothy J. MacLennan, '52

Alumnae Fund

1976 is the year the School of Nursing will set apart for its effort in the Campaign for Yale. Of the University-wide goal of $370 million, the School of Nursing's share is $3.5 million. That amount is the capital needed to provide and maintain Yale's programs in nursing education, and the physical resources necessary to implement them.

Alumnae Fund agents and contributors (about half of our graduates) are more than a little interested in what a major and parallel fund-raising campaign means to annual giving patterns. These agents and contributors have consistently and dramatically raised the standard of giving to meet the double demands of growth and inflation. In 1974-75, even without the base and impetus of matching gifts, annual giving from 756 alumnae totalled over $41,000.

What now? Alumnae Fund gifts during 1974-75, 1975-76 and 1976-77 will count as part of our $3.5 million goal. We also hope that most alumnae will make an additional capital gift, which may be pledged and paid over the next five years.

Alumnae Fund gifts, of course, are unrestricted (often dubbed, "The Dean's Discretionary Fund"). To alumnae with special interests, giving a capital gift provides a way of directing the use of the money as the donor desires. In fact, an important part of our capital campaign will be a process of specifying the School's needs to facilitate such directed use of funds received. A "shopping list" dramatizing the many uses for alumnae gifts will soon be mailed to all graduates and friends of the School of Nursing.

The Alumnae Fund structure of agents and contributors has a history of both
commitment and repeated success, and can play an important part in carrying the Campaign for Yale appeal to all of the School's graduates. Such a loyal base will guarantee long-range support for nursing education, practice and research at Yale.

We wouldn't have it any other way.

Dean Diers on the Speaking Circuit

On October 7, Dean Diers presented a discussion of alumnae fund raising to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (the dean's group). Those deans who were not already alumnae of YSN were stunned at the loyalty and devotion of our alumnae body. Informal feedback at the end of the meeting indicated that we may well have the best alumnae fund effort in the nation. One school of nursing reported that in their best year they raised $66,000, but they have 8000 alumnae.

The dean particularly stressed the role of alumnae in alumnae fund raising and her primary recommendation to other deans was to find themselves a Ruth Benedict!

On October 15 Dean Diers also gave the keynote speech to an audience of about 250 nurses at the New Jersey Nurses Association Annual Convention - title "Education and Service - Can We Get It Together?"

YSN Recruitment Carries Out Affirmative Action Policy

The Recruitment Committee has been actively working to carry out the Affirmative Action Policy of the YSN this Fall by increasing its contacts in the community, Schools of Nursing in the East, and some non-nursing baccalaureate programs. Letters asking for suggestions of possible minority applicants have been sent to a selected list of people suggested by our faculty who are in key positions around the country. This has produced very encouraging responses.

A well publicized OPEN HOUSE was held in September to which 88 interested students and nurses came. We have had representation at Career Days at several colleges, attendance at national and state conferences and visited at some selected schools which have predominately black populations. We have found the best results come from personal contacts with friends and colleagues.

With the tremendous increase each year in applications for both YSN programs, the Recruitment Committee will focus its activities more specifically on recruitment of minorities for the coming years. We ask that each of you be on the lookout for possible minority students and faculty, encourage them to contact the Recruitment Committee at the School or send their names to the Recruitment Committee, Janice Ruffin, R.N., M.S., Chairman.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY of the Yale School of Nursing

"Nursing has long held that the quality of patient care in a society depends upon equal access to health service of uniformly high quality. Our commitment to equal opportunity must be no less firm in our educational program. We must continue to transcend the societal barriers that have prevented women, members of minority groups, and in the case of nursing, men, from exercising their talents in the service of people. To achieve this aim, will require extending our energies and widening our view of the sources of nursing potential."

Grand Rounds at YSN

This year the Yale School of Nursing is introducing a new seminar series -- Nursing Grand Rounds.

Each month there will be a session planned and conducted by members of the faculty, with discussants drawn from throughout the medical center and other agencies.

The seminar series will begin Wednesday, November 19 with a presentation of a patient with peripheral vascular disease -- a patient with a multitude of health problems and needs. In addition to the case presentation, discussion of vascular physiology, nursing care needs, rehabilitation and other aspects of the patient's care will be included.

You are cordially invited to attend.
First Nursing Grand Rounds Well Attended

The Medical-Surgical Nursing Faculty inaugurated the new series of seminars - Nursing Grand Rounds - on Wednesday, November 19 here at the School of Nursing with a fascinating, instructive case presentation of a patient with peripheral vascular disease.

A variety of professionals from different areas presented the case. Dorothy Sexton, Chairman of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Program opened the session with some general comments on the epidemiology of the syndrome and then presented the case. Linda Dubin, Instructor of Fundamentals of Clinical Science, reviewed normal anatomy and physiology of peripheral vessels and described the pathological process. She also commented about the surgical procedure performed. Eleanor Taggart presented the physical assessment of such a patient. Penny Pierce described the psychological problems encountered by the patient and her family during this hospitalization regarding decisions about surgery. She also discussed the level of anxiety regarding prognosis. Mary Elizabeth Eddy addressed the teaching needs of such a patient, and presented a theoretical model which clearly indicated the role that persistent pain plays as an influencing factor in the patient's ability to understand facts and behaviors which improve prognosis. In conclusion Jane Ryzewski, Nurse Clinician from the Continuing Care Unit described the patient during the period of recovering from surgery in preparation for discharge from the hospital.

Throughout the presentation the quality and importance of nursing care for this patient was stressed: the responsibility placed upon the staff nurses to help maintain the physiological and psychological status of the patient over a long weekend...the close observation of a developing decubiti brought to the attention of the plastic surgeons (traced to trauma from an injection during an earlier diagnostic procedure)...helping the patient cope with a changed body image and mode of life...assisting the family in adjusting to the patient's condition and teaching them to help her. It was indeed a stimulating session.

The December Grand Rounds will be presented by the Maternal and Newborn Nursing Faculty. Community Health, Pediatric and Psychiatric Nursing Faculty will be responsible for the three seminars scheduled for the spring term.

Faculty News

Several faculty members were elected to offices of the Connecticut Nurses Association.

Carol Davis '72, Assistant Professor in Community Health Nursing, was elected to the Board of Directors. Eleanor Taggart, Chairperson of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Program was elected to the office of Treasurer. Ruth Schmidt '66, Assistant Professor of Nursing in the Department of Research, will be continuing her work on the Finance Committee as well as being a new member of the Nominating Committee. Janice Ruffin, Associate Professor of Psychiatric Nursing and Director of Nursing at C.M.H.C. was elected to the Board of Directors. Martha Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing is a member of the Committee for Continuing Education Review Programs.

Charlotte Houde '72, Chairperson of the Department of Nurse Midwifery participated in a panel discussion "Women's Health Care - Whose Concern?" at the 10th anniversary of the Buxton-Griswold Amendment legalizing contraception in Connecticut.

Jill Nelson '72, Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing, and Charlotte Houde, Asst. Professor Maternal-Newborn Nursing, were recently asked by Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., Chairman of the Board of Directors at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, Inc. to serve on the Medical Center Advisory Committee. The function of this Committee is to review all aspects of planning whether in programs, physical plant, development of community relationships and to provide advice on substantive documents submitted by a series of ad hoc committees.
Jill Nelson, '72, is a Fellow of Timothy Dwight College.

Penny Pierce, '75, Psychiatric Nursing Instructor at YSN and recipient of the Veccerelli Prize, was speaker at the Northeast Region Meeting of the American Association of Nephrology Technicians where she reinforced the importance of "listening with a research ear".

Carol Davis, Assistant Professor of Nursing, the Community Health Nursing Program (Research) and Medical Nurse Practitioner Associate of Yale-New Haven Hospital gave a speech, "Ambulatory Care Nursing - Commitment or Cop Out," to the Annual convention of the Connecticut Student Nurses Association on October 23, 1975. Her speech focused on nursing practice in hospital clinic settings in contrast to clinic management by nurses. She also discussed the "medical functions" of a nurse practitioner from the point of view of those functions being an extension in depth and breadth of more traditional nursing practice.

Ruth N. Knollmueller, Assistant Professor, Community Health Nursing Program, was invited to participate as a faculty member presenting an 8-day workshop for public health nurses who are employed as directors/supervisors of Small Home Health Agencies in Connecticut. The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Public Health Nursing, Connecticut State Health Department. Elizabeth Ahern, '45W, Public Health Nursing Consultant (education), Division of Public Health Nursing, is assisting in the coordination of this workshop.

The workshop met in September, October, and December in Farmington, Connecticut.

Ruth N. Knollmueller is one of three members of an ANA ad hoc committee for the Council of Adult and Family Nurse Practitioners to prepare a "Scope of Practice" Statement. The A/FNP Council met in New York City in September for a combined business and clinical session.

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Regional Meetings

On Thursday evening, November 13, sixteen alumnae gathered for a Washington-Baltimore regional meeting at the Blair Mansion Inn, in Silver Springs. Elizabeth Barnett '48 and Mary Correa '70, attending the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree meetings in Washington, brought news from Yale and New Haven. Barbara Geach '69, newly appointed assistant editor of Nursing Outlook was also present.

In addition to sharing information about the activities of those present, a lively discussion ensued regarding the important role that graduates can play in exerting political influence at local, state and federal levels to support legislation and programs influencing the education and practice of nurses, and ultimately the delivery of health care.

All present expressed gratitude to Bette Davis '71, who coordinated arrangements for the evening.

Others attending were: Yvette Biehusen '46w; Harriet Dana Carroll '41; Lynn Corn '54; Rhetaugh Dumas '61; Nora Dunn '46; Selma Falloon '44; Helen Feldberg '51; Marcia Haberlin '44; Jane Foster Hanks '40; Joann Gephart '67; Mary Jean Janssen '44; Jeanne Mercier '46w.

There will be a meeting held for the Alumnae-New York Region on Saturday, April 3, 1976 between 2 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. at Mount Sinai Hospital, 5th Avenue and 100th Street, New York, N.Y. The speaker will be Janet Mance '45N, '56. Topic - "Continuing Education for Nurses in New York State."

Alumna Returns to Work

In 1941 Mrs. Max Taffel graduated from Yale School of Nursing with a Masters in Nursing. Until 1946, Mrs. Taffel worked in the 39th General Hospital, Yale University Unit in World War II; and since that time had worked for three years as a school nurse on a volunteer basis. Today Helen Taffel is a staff nurse at the Regional VNA in Hamden, Connecticut, back to work after twenty-five years.

For many women re-entry into the work world can be a very difficult transition.
But for Mrs. Taffel it has been a rather smooth transition. Her desire to return to her profession was discussed at length with classmate Katherine Nuckolls '41, who suggested that she apply for the position of staff nurse at the Regional VNA. And then not only did Mrs. Taffel begin a new job, but she also enrolled in school. Helen took two seminar courses with the basic student's class of '77 YSN and is presently taking the basic community health nursing course at the University of Bridgeport which is required by all new staff in the agency. She found the experience of taking courses with the basic students at Yale quite stimulating and different from the course at Bridgeport. She especially liked the "free atmosphere" at Yale and the give and take between student and teacher - quite a different relationship from when she attended school.

In her job she finds that the "changes in medications" is the most difficult problem encountered and the "paper work" also takes quite a bit of her time. The most fulfilling part of the job is her work in helping the family cope with existing problems. Mrs. Taffel finds that she is doing a great deal of liaison between hospital, physician and family. When asked where she sees herself going from here, she replied that she wants to stay with staff nursing in the agency because it is a "nice way to practice nurs-

VIRGINIA BRANTL - 1925-1975

Virginia Muir Brantl '51, died suddenly at her home in September. At the time of her death she was assistant dean of the school of nursing at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Virginia had been appointed as Dean of Graduate Studies. She was under consideration as the next Dean at the time of her death. In a letter to Joan Mulligan, classmate, Mrs. Brantl, Virginia's mother, wrote, "she is a great loss to the University of Wisconsin and the Nursing profession... she had made many personal friends at the University, and was highly respected for her unusual ability; she was so vital and vibrant, she is a dreadful loss...A classmate of Virginia's, Jean Haplaus wrote, "she had lots of friends -- students, faculty, classmates." Her loss is felt beyond the professional service she gave. Looking back at their days at YSN Jean wrote, "A bunch of us lived on the front townward corner of the eighth floor and shared a lot of fun, joys, hopes and worries and a few sorrows. Among the fun things were Barron's, 'boys', and Sunday breakfasts...Ginny had a great sense of humor and could always approach any matter, funny or serious, with a sense of clarity. We all admired and respected Ginny tremendously. She was very serious and conscientious about her studies, her profession, her religion and her family, and was always interesting to be with. Youthful, full of fun and life, enthusiastic, slender, good to look at, bright brown eyes, looking straight at you, beautiful complexion, good listener, good talker, good dresser, a wonderful gal. Ginny was one (continued)
of the nurses from Yale who represented to me what is meant by 'a Yale nurse!'.
A memorial service was held for Virginia by UWM School of Nursing. Virginia is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edna Brantl, a sister, Sister Gloria Brantl and a brother Leland Brantl. The family resides at 7750 North Road, Victor, New York 14564.

Alumnae News

Margaret Maddocks '35,'58 Receives Award

Margaret Maddocks was recently honored at the Vermont Nursing Home Association where she was recipient of the association's annual Raymond Bonitz Better Life Award. She was also presented with a special letter of commendation signed by the Governor and nursing home association president. The award was presented for her contributions to better patient care throughout Vermont. Margaret writes, "As nursing consultant for thirteen years, it was my privilege and personal desire to achieve this goal for aging people in this State. During forty-three years in nursing, including thirteen years in the Vermont Department of Health, it has been my privilege to contribute my knowledge and expertise to this and other areas of nursing. This effort has been made possible by the vast knowledge gained from my studies at Yale..."

Elizabeth Cressy Silvernail, daughter of Harriet Northrop Cressy '37, died November 8th in Bucksport. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Cressy and her family.

Barbara Zovickian '43 Writes

Barbara Hurlin Zovickian '43 writes "family grown...son William has opened an office for practice of General Dentistry in Connecticut...son John is interested in public health professions. I have been trying to keep what I learned in Refresher Course 2 years ago by doing private duty home nursing. I also have 2 granddaughters.

Dr. Jean Milligan '46W Appointed Dean at Vermont University

Jean Milligan has been appointed Director of the School of Nursing and Associate Dean of Nursing at the University of Vermont. Dr. Milligan has been a member of the nursing faculty since 1953 and acting director of the school since last January.

Mary Ellis '47 With United Hospital Fund

Mary Ellis started work in July, 1974, with the United Hospital Fund of New York. She works with auxiliary members doing what she can to inform them about health issues and to help them keep an eye on quality patient care.

Carol Potee Salmonsen '47 Shares Excitement About Being Back in Nursing

Carol writes that she would like to share briefly "the challenge, excitement and...feeling of achievement I feel at having been back in nursing the past two and one half years, after spending 25 years entirely as wife, mother and homemaker. I work full time in an alcoholism treatment center in Eugene. It has been an experience entirely different from any I ever had before and it has been most interesting to be a staff member of a treatment center from its inception...to observe and be part of its problems, rewards and the daily response (and lack of response) to painful readjustments in the treatment of such a serious disease."

Cynthia Cavell O'Beirne '52 Returns To School

Cynthia Cavell O'Beirne is living in England with her husband who is on sabbatical. She has enrolled in the Masters Program in Manchester "to catch up with what's new in nursing."

Elaine Childs-Gowell '53 In Private Practice

Elaine Childs-Gowell is in part time practice as a psychotherapist specializing in Transactional Analysis Therapy. She is presently working on her Ph.D. in Anthropology at the University of Washington and also a faculty member of Transactional Analysis Northwest.
Helen Watson Appointed By Governor To Serve On Commission

Helen Watson '53 of South Windham has been appointed by Governor Ella Grasso to the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. She fills a position newly created by the 1975 session of the General Assembly, for a registered nurse.

Polly Richardson Ulin '57 Completing Dissertation

Polly Richardson Ulin spent 2 years in Botswana which provided her with an opportunity to study Botswana's rapidly developing health services. Polly has completed all the course work for her Ph.D. in Sociology and is now working on her dissertation. Her dissertation is based on the research she did in Botswana in cooperation with the Ministry of Health. Polly is living in Amherst with her husband and 2 children.

Barbara Holcenberg Schneider '57 Establishes Programs

Barbara Schneider is an Instructor in Prepared Childbirth Education, Parent Education and Early Childhood Education, Columbia Basin College. She started both the Prepared Childbirth and Parent Education Programs at the College. She is presently looking for a job as a PNP and/or nurse educator in Pediatrics and also is trying to start a Well Child Clinic in her county as there are no child health services there.

Rhetaugh Dumas '61 Appointed To New Position

Rhetaugh G. Dumas has been appointed Deputy Director, Manpower Training Division, National Institute of Mental Health. Rhetaugh, a former faculty member and chairperson of YSN's psychiatric nursing program, is the first woman and first nurse to hold such a position in the NIMH.

Angie McBride '64 Publishes Second Book

Angie McBride '64 and former faculty member has written another book The Married Feminist, to be published by Harper and Row and off the press by Spring. Angie's previous book was The Growth and Development of Mothers. She is presently living in Lafayette, Ind. where she is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Correction

Sharon Rising's baby is named Joshua Rising. Our apologies to the Risings (Sharon, YSN '67) for the error in spelling of Joshua's middle name.

Paulette Fitzgerald Briggs '73 gave birth to a little baby girl, Sarah Eveon on November 21. Sarah weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. Congratulations to Paulette and Richard.

Student News

Writing Workshop Offered To Students

Debbie and Andy Ward are offering a writing workshop - a chance to evaluate and improve our writing. I agree with the Dean that there is too much bad writing in nursing, and thanks to Debbie and Andy, we are being given a chance to do something about it. Graduate education has a special responsibility to the profession to demonstrate the advantages of clear writing. Debbie began at YSN last year in the new 3-year program, and is now in the first year of the Family Nurse Practitioner program. She is a graduate of Oberlin College, with a B.A. in Political Science, and was Associate Editor of Audience magazine for two years. Andy, after attending Oberlin and the Rhode Island School of Design, worked as a photographer in India for one and a half years for the Ford Foundation. He began writing while compiling a book of photographs of a primitive Indian Village, and is now a free lance writer whose works has been published in The Atlantic Monthly, Redbook, Audience and More magazines. One of his stories was included in The 50 Best Short Stories of 1974. A very special thanks goes to the Wards!

Barbara Dalton '76 President, Student Executive Council
A Look at a Future Alum

If Linda Goodhart appears younger than her twenty-eight years, it is only because a lot of squash and tennis playing has left her looking that way. She is a busy woman by any standards and, although she has only a few years of experience, she has made some formidable inroads into the nursing profession.

Having graduated from Philadelphia Hospital School of Nursing in 1968 with an R.N., Linda was considering leaving nursing in favor of another career. However, Linda decided to test her nursing ability and joined the U.S. Army in January 1969. First in Denver and then in Vietnam Lt. Goodhart encountered an array of nursing experiences in Medical-Surgical Nursing. Stationed in Chu Lai she worked six days a week on the fringe of the combat zone. Although the fighting never reached her medical station, the only nurse to be killed in Vietnam was from the Chu Lai medical unit.

Following her year in Vietnam, Linda returned to Connecticut where she began a two-year program for a B.A. in Psychology from the University of Hartford. During these years she worked part-time on the gynecology service at Hartford Hospital. Upon graduation in 1973 she returned to Philadelphia General where she spent an eventful year as a teacher of Maternal Child Health Nursing and Chairperson of the Department of Obstetrics. In her new capacity as an administrator Linda developed the patience that is needed by an objective observer and teacher. But she readily admits that she is hard pressed to assume an observer's role. After several years of active nursing, it was understandably difficult for her to sit back and supervise the skills that she loves to perform and knows well. However, Linda feels that assuming a teaching-administrative role is necessary, if she is to realize her goals in nursing.

Among her many aspirations is her hope that she will soon have an increased responsibility and control of patient care. Consequently, she has embarked on a vigorous academic enterprise - that of earning a double master’s degree. In May 1976 she will receive a Masters of Public Health along with an MSN in Nurse Midwifery. The reasons for choosing this particular combination are sound. Her degree in nursing from Yale will help her to assume a position whereby she will have control of the decision-making process regarding patient care. Opportunities abound at Yale for her to learn her profession well. At Yale, in particular, she has learned how to work with the system - in order to achieve her personal and professional goals.

Her work towards an MPH is exemplary of her vigorous, industrious and highly motivated personality. Recognizing that she would need a background in local, state and national policy-making in health care if she is to make an impact on health care delivery, she successfully negotiated a program with the School of Public Health and is actively pursuing a course of study there. Her work towards the degree has been expedited by her ability to pass challenge examinations in some courses making her exempt from that course work.

With a schedule as tight as hers we wondered how she manages to do all of these things. There is no easy way. Her energies are carefully directed and her schedule is as calibrated as a measuring flask. But between the notches of her schedule, Linda finds time for crewel embroidering, photography, printing, bridge and motorcycling.
Margaret Cushman Member Of Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee

Margaret Cushman '76 is a member of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee to Investigate Nursing Homes in the state of Connecticut. Margaret spent last summer in Washington studying current health policy issues.

Carol Battin Works With Community To Set Up Program

Carol Battin '76, a second year student in the Family Nurse Practitioner Program, along with community workers set up a program funded through the Area Agency for Aging called Operation Look Out. The purpose of "Operation Look Out" is to seek out and keep an eye on the isolated elderly many of whom live alone and do not speak English. Carol is writing her thesis "On why people don't take prescribed pills". The program and its purpose was recently described in the city's newspaper, The New Haven Register.

Yale Medical Center

Marie Manthey Appointed Nursing Director of YNHH

Charles B. Womer, Director of Yale New Haven Hospital has announced the appointment of Marie Manthey as Director of the Division of Nursing and Associate Director of the Hospital. Mrs. Manthey will assume her new responsibilities in February, 1976. She succeeds Anna E. Ryle (YSN '33) who had served as Director for 24 years.

Mrs. Manthey currently is Assistant Administrator and Director of Nursing of United Hospitals, St. Paul, Minnesota. Immediately prior to joining United Hospitals in 1971, Mrs. Manthey was Associate Director of Nursing at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. A graduate of St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Chicago, she received Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Manthey is known particularly for her work on "primary nursing", a concept she originated. She has published in nursing journals and has given numerous workshops and presentations throughout the country.

As Director of Nursing, Mrs. Manthey will have a faculty appointment in the School of Nursing and sit on the Executive Committee.

Several faculty of the School of Nursing participated in the search process for a Director and Dean Diers served on the Search Committee itself.

Evelyn Sturmer '53 To Retire

Evelyn Sturmer will retire in January from Yale New Haven Hospital after many years of service. A retirement dinner was held at the Park Plaza in New Haven on January 23rd. Miss Sturmer was looking forward to seeing many of you at her celebration.

Open House at Medical Center

On December 10th the Board of Directors of YNHH held a viewing of the three new facilities recently opened. Tours were conducted to view the Primary Care Center, the multi-million Volt Linear Accelerator for Cancer Treatment and the Computerized Imaging Device for Diagnostic Use in Radiology.

Echocardiography is also in use at YNHH especially being used for pediatric patients.