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SPRING CELEBRATIONS

Y.S.N. is a place of people and events. Not all alumnae can be with us for convocations and Alumnae Weekends and other affairs, so in this issue of the Yale Nurse, we'll try to bring you all with us through Commencement 1979 and Alumnae College. (The photographs in this section were taken by Ruth Knollmeuller, Assistant Professor, Community Health; Linda Goodhart, Assistant Professor, Research and Three-Year Program; Mary Colwell '50, Executive Secretary, Alumnae Association; and Nina Kleinberg '81).

Graduation

Pretend it's a perfect day in May -- May 21st, to be exact, with the rhododendron in bloom, the trees newly leafed and a light spring breeze in the air. Commencement Day at Yale is always nice -- the weather has always cooperated. Come with us to the Cross Campus, about 9:45 in the morning, as the President and Fellows of the Corporation lead the honorary degree recipients past the line of graduates into the Old Campus. Here's President Giamatti (left), followed by Corporation and University officers.

Tom Fickett '79, Community Health Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner) was elected Banner Bearer by his class. Here he stands waiting to carry the YSN banner into the Old Campus. The Banner Bearer is given the privilege of wearing an academic costume given to the School by Phil Gover '74 and also receives a modest cash prize. The Banner Bearer leads the faculty and graduates in the procession.
Here, some of the class of '79: Yvonne Green (Maternal-Newborn), Cheryl Anderson Small (Med/Surg), Dawn Ferguson (Psych), Beatrice Captain (Psych) lined up to follow Tom.

And here are some more about-to-be graduates: Betsy Grieg (Community Health); Lee-Nah Hsu (Community Health), Sheila Conneen (Community Health) and in the next picture, Pat Welch (Med/Surg), Denise Guanya (Med/Surg), and Ray Lavander (Med/Surg).

As you know, the University Commencement combines a little bit of ritual with a lot of good feeling and often, humor, all in a relatively brief ceremony. Among the honorary degree recipients, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Leotyne Price were clear favorites with the crowd, and there was some amusement when President Giamatti delivered the Latin Ph.D. presentation of degrees in an Italian accent! Dean Diers announced 57 candidates for the M.S.N. and 24 candidates for the Certificate in Nursing (the completion of the basic portion of the three-year program).

After the University Commencement, join us as we run across the Oak Street Connector back to the School for our own private party. The graduates lined up inside the building while
the faculty gathered outside: here (left to right): Emily O'Neill '77, Instructor, Pediatric Nursing; Sandra Nelson '72, Assistant Professor and Director, Minority Affairs Project; Linda Juszczak, Instructor, Pediatric Nursing; Tom Hitchcock, Lecturer, Psychiatric Nursing

and in the next picture, Doris Banchik '74, Assistant Professor and Chairman, Psychiatric Nursing; Dorothy Sexton, Associate Professor and Chairman, Med/Surg Nursing, and Ann Slavinsky '67, Associate Professor and Chairman, Three-Year Program.

By tradition, there is no real speech at commencement, but the Dean makes a few general remarks. This year (left to right): Terri Clark (Maternal/Newborn); Beatrice Captain (Psych); Chris Cannon (Community Health); Gail Briceland (Pediatrics); Julie Blank Follo (Med/Surg); Mary Bassis (Psych); Pat Barry (Psych) and Sue Anderson (Community Health)

and Cheryl Anderson-Small and Courtnei

listened and heard the following "parting shots" from the Dean:
"If there is one generalization that can be made about the members of the class of 1979, it is that no generalizations can be made. One could note the excellence of your work, the talent you have brought to it, your dedication and commitment to your chosen field, your capacity for survival. But we expect all of those things and therefore may often demand more than mere excellence, more than simply high performance, more than creativity, or motivation, or hard work or perserverance.

It is characteristic of a developing profession that there is eternal pressure for conformity of its members, against deviance and even against difference. Sociologists of the
professions have noted that when a profession is scrambling for its place in the sun, its adherents are intolerant of criticism, and obsessed with standards of quality of performance than can be objective and valid signs to those other, more developed professions one wishes to impress. To the extent that we here, or in any school of nursing become caught in a paranoid and protective view of the world, we do a disservice to the very wide range of skill, talent, interest, capacity and background with which any class, yours especially, is endowed. But the pressure for the certainty that predictability brings is not the private possession of the faculty or administration of the school. You also have searched for rule and boundary, guideline and plan, objective and standard.

It is so much harder to value diversity than to be comfortable with cautious conformity. It is so much more difficult to applaud difference and nurture it -- in the faculty or the students -- than to live with anemic visions of human capacity and comfort oneself with adequacy. In these times, it is especially hard to be in an institution which defines itself at the cutting edge of health service delivery and make the whole institution's force evenly and coherently directed to individual achievement and individual contribution to that mission. We will struggle many years here, as you will in whatever positions you take, before it becomes comfortable to trust that nursing is indeed the least definable and most comprehensive of the health care disciplines, and thus must aim for variety, to take advantage of its immense richness. You, the graduating class leave the beginnings of that search for trust in difference as your legacy. Perhaps the legacy of the faculty is to have given you that value, even as we vacillate on occasions when the weight of the outside world makes us more narrow than we wish, more uptight than we feel, more compromised than we intend.

Some years ago, on the occasion of another kind of commencement, a friend gave me a line I now pass on to you: 'The gods give threads to a web begun.' Your web is much more than just begun, so my wish for you is not a beginning, but a continuing. May you make use of all that your being here has meant to you, in its pleasure, its work, and its pain, and may your web -- our web -- grow, as it must, to link us all to the needs of the people we serve, in the places in which we serve them, so that the health care system that will emerge will reflect the beautiful diversity but concentrated impact that your class exemplifies.

Go and prosper."

After the degrees were presented, Jim Sullivan presented the class gift, a contribution to the emergency student loan fund, on behalf of his classmates.
to Eleanor Herrman, Assistant Professor, Three-Year Program. Associate Dean Judy Krauss and Dean Diers congratulate Eleanor.

And finally, the Veckerelli Prize was presented to Lois Siebert Sadler, seen here being applauded.

The citation:

"The generosity of June Veckerelli of the Class of 1955 established a Prize in the School of Nursing to be given annually at Commencement to a graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding performance in scholarship and clinical practice and through these efforts has inspired others with an admiration for professional work. The winner of the Prize is entitled to have a book presented to the Reference Room in her or his name, and the Prize winner's name is engraved on a plaque which hangs in the School. This year the Prize goes to Lois Siebert Sadler. Lois came to us with excellent experience already as a pediatric nurse. She has consistently been an outstanding and creative clinician in her program at Yale, and one who is recognized for having made significant contributions to the Young Mothers Program of Yale-New Haven Hospital. She developed a sophisticated and unique theoretical framework for her thesis, which shows her outstanding academic ability. She has rarely received a grade less than Honors in course or clinical work and in class she stimulates others to think and pursue ideas. Her professional deportment invites interdisciplinary collaboration and her calm, even approach provides a nice quiet center for classmates and colleagues."

All commencements are special, but this year's was all the more so because of some special people and special connections.

Here, Associate Dean Judy Krauss congratulates her husband, Ron, on receipt of his degree as a nurse midwife. Ron is also a minister who joined the three-year program in 1976.

Here Terri Clark, a brand new M.S.N. and nurse midwife with her husband, John Ginnetti, Assistant Professor and Family Nurse Practitioner and their son, "Little John".

And here, Dean Diers presents her diploma to Judy Tierney, known to many recent graduates as a staff member in the School, first as secretary, later as research staff. Judy de-
decided after all those years of rubbing elbows with nurses that she wanted to be one, and three years later has emerged with her degree in Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing.

The graduates and their families and friends dispersed into the building for a reception of punch and goodies and as all good things do, the Commencement Day came to an end. ...

Alumnae Weekend

With only a quick catch of the breath, YSN turned to Alumnae Weekend.

The alumnae affairs coincided with groundbreaking for the new Yale-New Haven Hospital building, which will eventually replace the beds in the New Haven Unit. The NHU will not be torn down, but will be converted to other uses, probably clinics and office space. Representative Robert N. Giaimo, Congressman from New Haven, was the principle speaker at the groundbreaking. Alumnae took a break from the Alumnae College programs to participate in the ceremony which capped nearly twenty years of planning for replacement of the outdated and outmoded facilities in the old part of the hospital.

Returning to the YSN headquarters, alumnae heard Eleanor Gill '38, Dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Connecticut present the keynote address on "Credentialing", for Margretta Styles who was unable to be with us because of her husband's illness. Alumnae got a fine overview of the report of the study committee on credentialing which Dean Styles had chaired and the presentation sparked many questions that continued to be discussed throughout the weekend.

Simultaneous sessions in the afternoon saw Janet Taft '78 (right) leading a discussion of new dimensions in childbirth. Beth Fitzpatrick '67 was moderator.
In another room, Ann Slavinsky '67, and Judy Krauss '70, spoke on their conceptualization of chronic psychiatric illness with Susan Altshul '69, member of the Board as moderator.

Listening attentively were Lois Fladager Irwin '44, Marianne Scanlon '74 and Virginia Cleary '74.

Debbie Ward '77 and Pat McCarthy, FNP faculty (not pictured), presented on battered women to a mesmerized group. Pictured below are Debbie Ward '77, Helen Mellett, visitor and Ann Eisele '69.

Anne LeDell-Hong '78 and Pat Eells Kariel '49 are shown listening to Debbie Ward.

In still another room, Doris Bloch '54, Chief, Research Grants Support Section, Division of Nursing, HEW explained the intricacies of the federal granting agencies and priorities.

Next door an involved and fascinating discussion was led by Irene Visitin (left) and Pat Moore (right) and moderated by Mary Jane Kennedy '68 (center) on identifying and treating the alcoholic.
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Dear Friends:

We would like to hear from you with ideas and reactions you have about the Alumnae Association, School activities, these Newsletters, or whatever --. Please use this sheet to write us a letter. Many thanks.

Peg Cushman
Mary Colwell
The program on "Becoming a Nurse", was presented by four three-year students: Betsy Greig '79, Gordon Campbell '80, David Evans '81, and Nina Kleinberg '81. They drew a fascinated crowd as they talked about their experience as college graduates entering nursing for the first time, and of their changes in identity from nurse to nurse practitioner as well. Pictured are David Evans '81, Nina Kleinberg '81 and Penny Camp '58, President of the Alumnae Association.

and Terri Fox '79, told of their work with groups of young children in the Martin Luther King School in New Haven, teaching them about their bodies and how they work.

The day ended with a glorious banquet in the Presidents' Room in Woolsey Hall. As a special added attraction, Robert Benon '81 and Gordon Campbell '80 repeated a performance of a song Gordie wrote called "Macho Nurse" (words available on request), first performed at the graduation party at YSN in late April.

Finally, Cornelia Porter, Assistant Professor, Pediatric Nursing

The two graduates celebrating their 50th anniversary year - Class of 1929 - Elizabeth Simmons and Laddie Widmer were presented with orchid corsages by Mary Colwell '50, and
Iva Torrens was the sole member of the class of 1934 to attend the alumnae weekend. The class of 1939 stood en masse when introduced! They had a record attendance over the weekend - one half of the class of 40 living members returned for their 40th reunion. They continued reuniting at a great party Saturday evening at the home of Betsy Cheney in New Haven.

Representatives of other reuniting classes who reported on the state of their classes were: Ann Boyce '44 (sorry, no picture); Marjorie Wessen '49; Merlyn Robinson '54; Flora Lavery '64; Ann Eisele '69 and Pat Doyle '74. Pat reported they have made it a tradition to have a reunion every year.

later Laddie regaled the audience with her reminiscences of student days at YSN, and Miss Goodrich.
First row (left to right): Pat Harris, Tony Mascia, Doris Banchik, Candy O'Brien, Ginny Cleary. Second row: Sharon Bidwell, Dottie Needham, Pat Doyle, Marianne Scanlon, Marcia Granucci.

Capping the evening was the presentation of the Distinguished Alumna Awards. While Gretta Styles could not be with us, we presented her award at the dinner, and Eleanor Gill accepted it in her name. Arrangements had been made to have the citation conveyed to Gretta in California by a member of her faculty at the University of California, San Francisco, and she sent a message to the assembled YSN alumnae.

"I am extremely honored to be recognized as a distinguished alumna of a distinguished institution. I can only accept this award as a prospective one, with the promise of striving to give it full meaning.

Please convey my best wishes to all of those in attendance and particularly to the Class of 1954. May I propose the following toast: To all of the distinguished alumnae of the Class of 1954, to those who preceded, and to those who followed."

Gretta's citation read:

"Serendipity has nothing to do with why we choose to honor this alumna tonight. Few would dispute her stature in nursing for she is certainly the most outstanding nurse educator in the country today. Now Dean of a distinguished school of nursing she has not settled on her laurels, but has created an entirely new system of education for nurses which continues her impressive record of innovative achievement. She has a gift of thinking beyond the superficial and into the meanings behind things, and a gift for questioning thoughtless tradition. The confidence to carry out her plans and her ability to motivate others have given her an enviable record of leadership from Florida to Michigan, from North Carolina to California. Her selection to chair the most controversial and important project in nursing's recent history -- on credentialing -- is evidence of the esteem in which nursing holds her."

The conferring of an award to Ann Boyce '44 caught her completely by surprise:

"She fulfills one description of a role model of an ideal Y.S.N. alumna: caring, humane, energetic, generous, enthusiastic, humble, always growing. Her deep love for Yale has inspired her classmates, and her sustaining loyalty to friends, colleagues and to her beloved South, single her out as special. Her contributions in all spheres -- as nurse, as confidant, as alumna, volunteer, teacher, devoted churchwoman -- go far beyond what is expected or required. She consistently extends herself and her remarkable capacity for giving into the hearts of others, providing her own strength when others might falter. She has avidly sought opportunities for learning new directions, and has committed herself to professional work often without pay or praise, from clinics to professional associations. Her respect for all persons leads her toward the promotion of health of individuals and her community."

Ruth Burton '72 was almost equally taken back:

"She entered nursing with a bang, summa cum laude, and her career rocket has never stopped sizzling. A member of a pioneer class at Yale, she helped her program become nationally known, and she used her experience here to refine, develop, extend and maintain a distinguished nurse practitioner program at our sister
school. She quickly emerged as a leader in first state, and then national nursing affairs, as she helped create a specialty organization within the state, and chaired the Council of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners of the American Nurses Association. Never content, even in national office, she worked to see that a developing divisive organization of specialty groups within the A.N.A. did not happen, and that the common interests of nurse practitioners could be nurtured, and her leadership was recognized by formal office in the new Council. Honored by her state nursing association, she continues to make her professional contributions through teaching, presentation and publication, as well as through her innovative and exemplary practice."

Marion Fleck '46W handled the whole thing with her usual aplomb:

"She came out of the southwest to Yale. After her student years, she led the nursing service and school of our sister hospital through its transition years, paving the way for a confident and smooth reorganization. Her remarkable leadership abilities and her infectious optimism have helped more than one school of nursing devise new programs, as her gracious energy transformed her city's school health programs and nursing services. 'Retirement' has no meaning for her as she has continued her contribution in planning a new graduate program, acting as Dean, and conducting research in in-service and continuing education. She gathered a Ph.D. in unheard-of speed, served as Secretary of the American Nurses Association, and willingly assumed state and national nursing positions of authority and distinction. Impeccably courteous, dynamic, and merry, she has left a lasting impression from New Haven to New Mexico."

And Doris Bloch '54 confessed her award was "the best kept secret."

"She has risen like a Phoenix and if the ashes of the past cling, they do not show except perhaps in the tenacity of purpose her Yale instructors cited as her outstanding trait of character. World traveler, she lost her heart to East Africa before she even met San Francisco where her public health nursing career began. From malnutrition in Tanganyika to malnutrition in Marin County, her love of people and keen, penetrating mind combined to move her through new degrees to the Ph.D. The World Health Organization claimed her in Manila, but her discerning colleagues brought her back to Washington to consult with others to advance nursing through research. Her firm but diplomatic hand with supplicant grantees, her inspirational touch with young investigators, her support of nursing through the trials of Congress and H.E.W. Secretaries are triumphs of perseverance and talent. Now Chief of the Research Support Section of the Nursing Research Branch of the Division of Nursing, U.S.P.H.S., she speaks, writes, and counsels and represents the best of intelligent nursing leadership."

On Saturday morning YSN alumnae joined the medical school alumni for their seminars. We ended with our Annual Meeting, a luncheon and a showing of a magnificent film, "Yale in Transition", about the University from President Brewster to President Hanna Gray, to President Giamatti. And everyone seemed to go away happy!

Quotes From Alumnae Letters

"--I'd like to venture the opinion that Yale is still a very large reason for my being where I am - and the more things change, the more they are the same. Procedures change, lab tests proliferate, vaccines are invented (how I remember hot packs with polio!) but sick people still need the same attention and concern -- all the knowledge in the world can't take the place of a caring person!"

"Even the early training (including the
forward looking philosophy of that day) has stood me in good stead through the years. One could say that it certainly has stood the test of time."

"The longer I teach, the more I appreciate my excellent YSN education. It had depth and breadth not commonly found."

"...so Yale gave me a great start. Very grateful to Yale for all it did for me!"

"I think of Yale from time to time and am continually surprised at how I use information I learned while there for 2 years. Perhaps the most beneficial was learning to be more disciplined in thinking!"

"She used the knowledge and professional training for the benefit of the entire community and I was continually impressed with the sense of dedication to public service that the Yale School of Nursing inspired in its graduates."

About Alumnae Weekends

"Hearing the tales of other alumnae put a new perspective on YSN for me - much more historic, a kind of continuity - and a true sense of the kind of changes in nursing, both in and through Yale over the years. In a way it makes facing the future and the changes which need to be made seem a bit more achievable. For that, I am grateful."

"A beautiful experience all around - well planned, cohesive, educational, fun-filled."

"Topics selected were of overall interest and current..."

"...the programs were excellent. There was enough choice to please various interest groups."

"I wish I could have attended more than one session - too many good choices!"

"I came for a shot of inspiration and I got it: Excellent speakers and ideas about developing nursing pride and expertise."

"Each of the all too few occasions I have had to attend programs here, I have been left with my perception of nursing's place reinforced and my appreciation of Yale's education renewed."

"It's always a big morale lifter and boost to get to Alumnae College."

In Memoriam

Ina Reynolds '30, deceased 10/17/78
Rose DeFoe Cook '33, deceased 11/6/78
Helen Wayland-Smith Wyland '38, deceased 4/13/78
E. Hermonine Murch McGovern ex'39, deceased 3/14/79
Dorothy Dix Downes Ford ex'47W, deceased (YSN notified 3/20/79)

Class News

Katherine Nuckolls '41, Ph.D., FAAN, director, Nursing Primary Care Program, School of Nursing, University of North Carolina, has been named to the Select Panel for the Promotion of Child Health. The panel, which held its first meeting May 3, was appointed by Secretary Califano. Authorized under P.L. 95-622, the panel is charged with developing a national plan to promote the health of children and expectant mothers. One aspect would be recommendations for better coordination of existing programs.

Barbara Geach '69, had to miss her 10th reunion because she was being married in May in England.

Mary Jo Cannarella '71 - her new job: Staff Development Coordinator, Crotch Mountain Rehabilitation, Greenfield, N.H., a residential facility for multiply-handicapped students.

Anita Ward Finkelman '71 - My book entitled: Staff Development for the Psychiatric Nurse will be published in the next few months. Anita is a doctoral student in Nursing at Catholic University. Her second child is due in July 1979.

Anne Mulkeen Romond '73, received her law degree from University of Colorado this spring. She will be moving to Wisconsin to a job, working with adolescents.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Sigma Theta Tau Makes Site Visit

Sister Rosemary Donley (second from left), president of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, made an official evaluation visit to YSN Honor Society on April 19th. During her visit, she met with the Dean and faculty of YSN, with Honor Society officers, students and alumnae. The Honor Society has applied for a
Two New Program Chairpersons Announced

Two new program chairpersons joined the faculty in July.

Lynne S. Schilling is the new chairperson in Pediatric Nursing. She comes to Yale most recently from the University of Florida where she has been on the graduate faculty of the school of nursing. Lynne received her preparation as a pediatric nurse practitioner at Yale in 1969 as one of the first PNP’s prepared in a project jointly conducted by the School of Nursing and the School of Medicine. She started the University of Connecticut Pediatric Nurse Associate program, then took her Ph.D. in child development at Syracuse University. Lynne is also a graduate of Michigan State University (B.S.N.) and received her M.N. degree from the University of Florida. She and her husband have located in Bethany and he works in Stamford.

Helen Varney Burst is the new chairperson of the Maternal/Newborn Nursing Program (nurse midwifery). Helen is a graduate of YSN, class of 1963. She is currently president of the American College of Nurse Midwives and was head of the nurse midwifery program of the Medical College of South Carolina. Helen was instrumental in beginning the nurse midwifery service and educational programs in Mississippi and has

Mary E. Macdonald, R.N., Director of the Department of Nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, delivered the annual Sybil Palmer Bellos Lecture on Thursday, April 19. Her topic, "Continued Existence or Extinction—Our Professional Dilemma", was presented at 3:30 pm in Harkness Memorial Auditorium.

Ms. Macdonald received her M.A. in Personnel Administration and Counseling in Nursing from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1950. She has served as a consultant in nursing education to many schools in Massachusetts and as a consultant in nursing administration to the Surgeon General of the U.S. In addition, Ms. Macdonald was an editorial consultant for C.V. Mosby Co. publishers; for McGraw-Hill Book Co.; for the "Journal of Nursing Administration"; and for "RN" Magazine.

The lecture, sponsored by the School of Nursing, was open to the public.

FACULTY NEWS

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written widely about the delivery of care of mothers and babies. She is completing a textbook in nurse midwifery to be published in 1980, and it will be the first American text in the field. Helen is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Honorary Doctorate Awarded to Virginia A. Henderson

At the June 3rd Commencement ceremony, Virginia A. Henderson was awarded the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters by Pace University. Miss Henderson, Research Associate Emeritus of YSN, was recognized for her accomplishments and contributions to national and international nursing. The YSN Alumnae Association is proud to claim her as an honorary member!

STUDENT NEWS

YSN Sends Two Fellows to D.C.

YSN's record of success remains un tarnished! For the fifth year in a row - indeed, since the beginning - YSN has had students selected for the Robert Wood Johnson summer study fellowships in public policy, administered by the National League for Nursing. The fellowships provide a summer placement in Washington, D.C. for nursing students to work as staff to various Congressional offices or federal agencies. These fellowships are the only ones for nurse students, and only ten are granted per year.

This year two students were selected as Fellows.
Sally Solomon '80, a pediatric nursing student, is working in the Office of Health Policy of the Health Care Finance Administration (HCFA) assigned to Jeffrey Merrill as preceptor. Sally is a graduate of Cornell University with a major in International Relations and Languages, and is enrolled in the three-year program.
Carol Crawford '80, a community health nursing student, is spending the summer in the Office of the Senate Finance Committee, Minority Counsel's staff, with Sheila Burke as preceptor. Carol graduated from Syracuse University School of Nursing and is a two year student.

Ms. Elizabeth D'Amour has been awarded a Nursing Fellowship from the American Lung Association. Elizabeth will be a second year student in the Medical-Surgical Nursing Program.

YALE MEDICAL CENTER NEWS

New Appointment

Mrs. Rachel Rotkovitch, R.N., M.S., has been appointed Vice President for Nursing at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. The position includes responsibility for all nursing services, management of the operating and recovery rooms, and discharge planning and home care. She will be responsible also for the quality of nursing services, the directing of all personnel and the management of the operating budget of over $22.5 million.

Mrs. Rotkovitch has had broad experience in nursing service administration, is an active lecturer and seminar leader, and has held faculty appointments at Columbia, SUNY at Stony Brook, and Adelphi University. She is also a consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S.

Mrs. Rotkovitch is a graduate of the Lebanon School of Nursing in Beirut, received her B.S. in Nursing Education from Union College in Washington, D.C., and her M.S. in Nursing Service Administration from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Public Administration from N.Y.U.

Hospital Ground Breaking

After some 20 years of planning, Yale-New Haven Hospital officially broke ground on June 1st for a $65.5 million building which will be connected to the Memorial Unit along Davenport Avenue in the same block as the Nursing School.

The new facility will house a new emergency service, radiology department, surgery suite and three patient care floors, including a new consolidated pediatric floor. The scheduled date for occupancy of the new facility is April 1982.

The main speaker at the ceremony was Congressman Robert Giaimo; there were also messages from Mayor Frank Logue of New Haven, C. Thomas Smith, President of the Y-NHH, Virginia Wells, President of the HSA of South Central Connecticut, Richard H. Bowerman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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