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From The Dean

Spring is not only commencement and reunion time, it's also A.N.A. convention time. This year I tried to keep a running record of the alumnae I ran across, and the former faculty and the current faculty and there were so many of all of you I ran out of paper and memory.

Some highlights, however: Margretta Styles ('55) receiving ANA's most prestigious award for contributions to the profession; Eleanor Herrmann (Associate Professor) playing Mary Roberts in the live historical presentation of the ANA Hall of Fame -- I wish we had a picture of Eleanor in the Roberts outfit, marcelled hair and pearls and white gloves, it was a wonderful sight; Angie McBride ('64) and Rhetaugh Dumas ('60) presented on a panel sponsored by the Division of Psych/Mental Health; current faculty Ruth Knollmueller (CHN), Linda Lewandowski (Peds), Heide vonKoss (Peds), Kay Flynn (Med/Surg), Martha Mitchell (Psych), Sandy Talley (Psych), Susan Molde '76 (CHN-FNP) much in appearance at various meetings and forums; Sally Solomon ('80), Michal Hellenbrand ('78) among the newer alumnae, taking advantage of all of the educational booths and programs in their specialties; Judy Krauss ('70) Associate Dean womaning the YSN booth, which despite its unfortunate location did a brisk trade in questions about our programs and people.

The increasing visibility of Yale and her alumnae brings a nice warm glow...or maybe it's just that the sun finally came out in New Haven and we have nearly recovered from our rains and floods and cold feet and whatever.

COMMENCEMENT 1982

It never rains on a Yale commencement. Well, hardly ever.
May 24 was a cold windy day in New Haven, a true final test for graduates and their families. Against the gray backdrop, the color and ceremony stood out in deep relief. The weight of tradition and the pride of the occasion were not at all dampened.

Sixty-eight graduates marched behind the YSN banner to participate in the University ceremony.
Miss Henderson flanked by fellow honorees and Corporation members (left to right): Strobe Talbott (Corporation), J. Tuzo Wilson, astronomer, Barbara Preiskel (Corporation), Joseph Williams (Corporation), William Scranton (Corporation).

Yale School of Nursing was especially proud this year that one of our own was honored by Yale University. Virginia Henderson, Emeritus faculty, received the Honorary Doctor of Science degree. Others honored by Yale this year were Benny Goodman, clarinetist and bandleader; actor James Earl Jones; poet James Merrill; The Most Reverend Heldor Pessoa Camara, archbishop of Olinda and Recife, Brazil; J. Tuzo Wilson, Director General of the Ontario Science Centre; Barbara McClintock of the Carnegie Institution; Marcel P. Boiteux, Chairman of the Board of Electricite de France; Maureen V. O'Donnell, Latin teacher from Woodson High School in Fairfax, Virginia; James Laughlin, Chairman of the Board of Armco, Inc.; and diplomat Philip Habib.

In conferring the honor on Miss Henderson President Giamatti said, "You were the first to pose the questions that nurses should ask and answer so that the science of care would not lose its humanity. You have inspired generations of nurses to learn the principles and practices of your craft from your writing, and to learn how to care in every sense from your example. Yale is delighted to claim you and to honor you and your profession by conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Science."

In her remarks at the YSN ceremony, Dean Diers expressed our special pride in Miss Henderson.

This is a special day not only because your daughter or son or wife or husband, or sister, brother, cousin, mother or father has arrived at this point, but because today you are, in the words of a speaker we had earlier this year, "in the company of nurses." Today is even more special for this morning you heard the President present our most distinguished nurse, Virginia Henderson, with an honorary degree. The brief citation he read does not do justice to this remarkable woman and what she stands for, nor could it have been clear to you that this is the very first time Yale has ever granted an honorary degree to a nurse. Thus, if we are self-indulgent and proud today, it is because this place has honored one of our own and in doing so brought us anew the consciousness of what it is to be a nurse.
Miss Henderson, as we look at you, we see not only the steadiness of spirit that has sustained you, but the gently powerful wisdom, the courage to lead without title or even, sometimes, approbation, the fullness of a life spent in nursing. We know your deep dedication to human service, as we have been brought up on your writing, and for those of us fortunate enough to be here, your teaching as well. We marvel at the range of your interests and convictions, and we have wondered and watched as we see you adopt new ones that society forces into consciousness, such as the plight of the imprisoned. You have taught us to attend to all that is in nursing, from the carefully made bed to the complex of clinical decisions in the care of the dying.

We see in you, then, dear Virginia, the richness that is in nursing, in the application of the mind to the understanding of the human condition, in the use of the soul and spirit to comfort, cleanse or simply to be with another. We are inspired to reach within ourselves for our humanity and our knowledge, and we find uses for all we have learned, as you have, from poetry through pathology, from Mozart to method. Your model makes us research beyond the presses and troubles of today to shape a future in which nursing's respect and its role rises from the excellence of nursing's practice. And we learn also humility and humor, equity, grace, generosity and charm, for those are yours as well.

We could not let you go away today, you graduates or your family and friends, without the pleasure of having a few moments privately, just as nurses with Miss Henderson.

Those who leave us today, and those who stay on as well, might recharge ourselves with the hope and promise that your example provides, for the future is heavy with dilemma and decision and we shall need your strength with us always. And those of you here today who are temporarily in the company of nurses might share with us our pride in our company, our love for the craft, our struggles to perfect the art and science that have captured us. It is always interesting to be a nurse; sometimes it is a rare privilege and one of those times is today.

With utter Yale chauvinism, then, I end with an invocation turned benediction delivered nearly ten years ago by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the School of Nursing:

Oh God, who has created a day beautiful beyond any singing of it, yet one which is full of rebuffs and heartaches and the mysteries of pain and death, we thank thee for all nurses who do not deny these mysteries, but deal with them; for all nurses who know the human touch, the professional touch; for all nurses who know that while the several parts may be ugly, the whole remains beautiful. Bless all who work in this School of Nursing. May the complexities of problems only increase their zeal to solve them, and may they continue to keep everything together -- heart, mind and body, education and service, cure and prevention, doctor and patient. May this School live always declaring to others that caring is the greatest thing, that caring matters most.

Dry under the marquee set between the school and the new hospital facility, the YSN ceremony featured the awarding of degrees to each graduate, as well as student and faculty prizes.

**Andrew A. Veckerelli Prize**

The Andrew A. Veckerelli Prize is given annually at Commencement to the graduating student who has shown superior performance in class and clinical work and through these efforts has inspired others with an admiration for professional work. The winner is selected by a committee of faculty from nominations submitted by faculty and students. The winner has the privilege of selecting a book of her or his choosing for the Reference Room and the winner's name is engraved on a permanent plaque which hangs in the School of Nursing.

Dean Diers presented the prize to Ann Cousins, a Psychiatric-Mental Health program graduate. Dean Diers said, "Ann Cousins came to us from Boston and she was already an experienced psychiatric nurse when she walked through our doors. Her undergraduate program at Emmanuel College rated her among the most outstanding students, and her previous employers and colleagues said she had 'remarkable poise, consistency, true leadership capacity.'

Her faculty here agree, and add that she has been academically superior throughout her course of study and that her grasp of psychiatric theory and therapeutic skill are superb. She has an extraordinary command of the literature, and has contributed to it as a student even before her thesis was typed. Ann has truly unusual mental gifts, labeled by her faculty as 'clinical wisdom,' culminating in a thesis of extraordinary complexity and power, generating unique theory about the homeless and chronically mentally ill. She has been called a 'noiseless leader' by her classmates, who have expressed their gratitude for her endless academic and emotional support and her inspiring, empathic approach to everyone."

**Annie W. Goodrich Award**

The Annie Goodrich Award for Excellence in Teaching, sponsored by the YSN Student Government Organization, is given each year to a faculty member nominated by the student body and selected by a student committee.
This year the award went to Deborah Huntington Ward '77, Assistant Professor of Community Health Nursing.

Speaking for the students, Beth Reasoner, chair of the student government organization, said, "Debbie is one of the most well known and widely known members of the faculty. In the physical assessment course, Debbie has occasion to teach students across several programs. Those whom she has taught find her stimulating and empathetic. They say she makes confusing material clear and stressful situations bearable. Her students have been impressed by her commitment to patient advocacy and community involvement, and consider her an excellent role model. And everyone appreciates her sense of humor."

Jackie Jordan '82, banner bearer, leads YSN contingent to commencement exercises.
The Weekend started with the only outdoor event possible: the barbeque supper held on the lawn of the Old Campus on Thursday evening. Following this, the "party" moved inside to the Lounge of Connecticut Hall to hear informal presentations by three YSN faculty members. Virginia Henderson was one of the U.S. representatives to Pakistan at the time of the dedication of the new School of Nursing in Karachi. She spoke at one of the meetings, and was entertained by the Aga Khan. Mary Ellen Stanton, Assistant Professor and Nurse-Midwife, told of the six months she and her husband spent in Cambodia through work with Church World Service. She told of the difficulties in finding channels through which supplies and care could be brought to the refugees who were in such desperate need. Eleanor Herrmann, Associate Professor, Med-Surg, has done extensive studies of the health needs and delivery of care in Belize, British Honduras. It was a country which was fiercely resistant to interference from outsiders, so her initial task was to gain the trust of the people there. There were many questions and much interest in these guests of the evening!

Mary Ellen Stanton, Virginia Henderson, Eleanor Herrmann.

The Weekend provided continuing rain but a new burst of reunion and stimulation for YSN alumnae/i. On Friday, some 150 alums gathered for alumnae/i college, "Tomorrow's Issues Today in Nursing." Dean Diers set the stage for the day's events, speaking on "What is Nursing Today," highlighting activities of advanced practice nurses.

The keynote speaker for the morning session on legal issues in nursing was Jean Steel, Assistant Professor of Nursing at Boston University and Clinical Nurse Specialist at Boston City Hospital. Jean has been a notable figure in advanced practice nursing as well as a political nurse in local, state, and national forums. Jean said, in closing her talk:

"The practice of nursing is affected by both state and federal jurisdictions, as well as the interpretations by the courts. The early part of our century was witness to states developing practice acts which were to "register" nurses. From the mid 30's for the next 40 years, the licensure laws generally were amended or rewritten to describe the scope of a nurse's practice. The current stage since early 1970 is that which is describing the expanded functions of professional nursing, or nursing's evolution.

The nurses' future in legal arenas will call upon increased knowledge of skills and procedures, some of which have been loosely delegated or stolen by nurses from other professional's responsibility. Obviously, the professional nurses' work will be more carefully assessed by the public and probably she will appear in court at an increasing rate. As nurses have taken on more responsibility, they acknowledge their legal accountability and stand alone on what they do or do not do.

It would not be surprising for us to witness an increase in nurses appearing in court as expert witnesses. Historically, the courts have rarely called upon nurses to provide expert testimony. Few cases have questioned the standard of nursing care and thus nurses have not been sought to defend or describe that standard. The courts have been slow to recognize the position of nursing as a profession, and have sought expert opinion on matters nursing from physicians. This may also reflect society's opinion that nursing is a part of medicine and not a part of the greater health care system. Obviously, nurses will need to ready themselves to provide expert opinions. Several state associations have taken a step in that direction by developing workshops to "ready" nurses for the court scene.

Lawyers are becoming more skillful in defending suits against the "ladies in white." The public's image of nursing may very well effect the court decisions, particularly when a jury is involved. This could work for or
against us, depending on that image. As a result of this, nurses will need to be articulate about their scope of practice and the laws which protect them and those which protect the public from the nurses. It is imperative today that every nurse who is in practice, know the laws which govern that practice. It may be well to understand the "usual and customary" practice of the area.

Nurses must not be fooled that their employer is insuring them, as one of their employee benefits. Nurses themselves must assume their own protection. Further, nurses as employees, must be very clear as to the "authorization" of some responsibilities within their institution. Since we have rejected institutional licensure, so far, the nurse must be very clear that her state practice act authorizes an act. Decisions regarding the practice of nursing -- in the form of opinions -- must be widely known in jurisdictions. If these "opinions" seem archaic to contemporary nursing practice, then strenuous efforts must be made to modernize that opinion. It is this Board of Nursing's decisions which legally describe nursing practice -- not an institution.

Bullough concluded her book on expanding practice in the following manner:

"These emerging trends are a part of the ferment that accompanies rapid social change. Nursing is in such a period of change. The scope of function of all nurses is expanding, nurses are more honestly admitting their roles in diagnosis and the treatment of patients; specialties are developing and nurses are demanding their rightful place on the scales of salary, power and prestige. Consequently, the costs of increased responsibility are being leveled on the profession; legal liability is increasing and it is becoming apparent that nurses need more education."

It is my hope that laws which describe nursing will reflect contemporary nursing practice and that these laws will not be the actors in this play, but rather the reactors to the trends. Also, it is my hope that these laws will be general in nature, nonspecific in identifying the nature and scope of nursing practice and that they will be permissive and creative in their attempt to protect the public. The legitimate authority of professional nurses will be supported and in part, sanctioned by laws of tomorrow which will govern nursing practice. It must be professional nurses who determine their standards of practice and articulate the contribution of professional care to the improvement of health care services. Professional nurses must be able to articulate their practice and how it is evolving. A partnership with other professional disciplines, including the law, will enhance the positive outcomes for quality care. As regulations are developed, governing the practice of nursing, there must be legitimate knowledgeable input from nurses.

Regulations developed in isolation from professional practitioners will serve only a small population.

In closing, I would suggest that all of these issues must be understood by professional nurses, allowing us to take collective action when necessary. These issues affect the individual nurse and the development of the profession as well as ultimately the accessibility and availability of nursing services to the public.

Following Jean's speech, a panel on Practicing Medicine Without a License provoked strong interest. Margaret Flinter '80, Family Nurse Practitioner, stepped brilliantly into the shoes of Joyce Adler '76, Family Nurse Practitioner, who was suddenly unable to be present.

Other discussants were: Lawrence Herrmann, J.D., Attorney at Law, Private Practice, New York City; Constance Donovan, Asst. Professor, Med-Surg. Nursing, YSN, and Nurse Clinician in Oncology, Y-NHH; Joseph Zelson, M.D., Pediatrician in Private Practice, Orange, Connecticut; Jean Steel; Kathleen Tamborlane, mother of three, a consumer of Pediatric Nurse Practitioner care in an H.M.O. for the past seven years.
The afternoon session of Alumnae/i College carried on the stimulating morning's start with a panel on Issues of Governance in Advanced Nursing Practice. Martha Mitchell, of the Psychiatric Nursing Program and Assistant Director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center, succinctly stated the issues.

Joining her for discussion were Judith Burkholder '77, Nurse Practitioner in Dermatology and YSN Clinical Instructor; Gordon Campbell '80, Family Nurse Practitioner in Orono, Maine; and John Nelson, Director of the Connecticut Health Care Plan.

"...and bring your umbrella, just in case" ---we needed them all!!"

The Alumnae/i Dinner Friday evening was held at the School of Organization and Management dining hall on Prospect Street. The social hour preceding it is a necessary event, for there is "never enough time to reune!!" Donna Diers was toasted for her past 10 busy and successful years in leading the school, and received assurance of support in her next term.

Six members of the 50 year class of 1932 were special guests of the Association and each received a corsage as she was introduced. Grace Buddington Thornberry, the one representative of the class of 1927 was also introduced and received a corsage. She reminisced briefly, read a telegram from Evanita Morse, which ended with "on to our 60th!" The energy, enthusiasm and loyalty of the members of these two classes was an inspiration -- they added an important perspective to the weekend.
Representing the class of 1937, Ruth Ogden presented the Dean with a check for $5,100 to be an Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund from this class, the interest to be used to aid three-year students. The class of 1947 had the largest group of celebrants, and the 25th reunion class (1957) numbered 17!! Four of the newest alumnae, class of 1982, attended this dinner -- reminding us all that we can be looking ahead with anticipation and excitement as well as respecting the past.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of the Distinguished Alumna Awards.

Madalon O'Rawe Amenta '57

Teacher, mother, women's advocate, writer, speaker, lover of life and living, she has served every community in which she has lived including the "community" of Yale Alumnae/i. Continuing the centuries-long tradition of providing an "inn, care, and comfort for weary pilgrims," she has been an energetic and devoted leader in the profession of nursing, developing an exemplary Hospice program. In a land of steel mills and champion sports teams, with steel resolve, she has recruited and nurtured a championship team for the care of the terminally ill. Statewide recognition of the excellence of this program has led to her election and service as President of the Pennsylvania State Hospice network.

Eleanor Grunberg '46

Always busy and involved, she has been a creative force within the New York regional Y.S.N. Alumnae/i group. Her contributions to the highly successful New York City reception for Alumnae/i of the Graduate and Professional Schools shows only one aspect of her dedication to Yale School of Nursing and Yale. Outstanding citizen of the state of New Jersey and a school nurse who is known nationally and internationally, she has expended her highly endowed intellectual, physical and humanitarian qualities in many ways only one of which was to successfully campaign to officially change the term "color blindness" to "color deficiency," thus removing an unnecessary stigma for many children. With a determination that she believes in needs to be heard, read and acted upon without hesitation, she is an outstanding health educator.

Doris Banchik '74

Her decision to come to Yale may have been a midnight impulse but her career has been planned and productive. After directing the Student Organization, she took a position in which she helped reformulate the goals and care of nurses in an inpatient psychiatric setting. Her lively energy helped an entire institution reorganize itself and when it came time to leave that place, she brought her skills to Yale School of Nursing to build it as well. The first full-time Chair of her Program, she worked with faculty to reenergize the curriculum, reenergize the clinical work, recruit students and redirect the educational thrusts, as she took on responsibilities in supervision, teaching and administration. Creative as teacher, clear and committed as clinician, innovative as administrator, her talent caused her to be elected over others older and more traditionally established than she to lead a new organization of graduate faculty of psychiatric nursing programs.

Elizabeth Plummer '46W

Her loyalty and dedication to Yale School of Nursing are mirrored in her active involvement in the New York regional alumnae group. She clearly has started a tradition by being one of the instigators of the annual New York City meeting of alumnae/i of the Graduate and Professional Schools at Yale. Hailed by a colleague as a master lecturer, she has a long and successful career as a nurse educator in an innovative program. Her search for the meaning of things clinical is constant. Her clinical values and high standards for practice are unshakable. In her practitioner-teacher role, she possesses an authority of knowledge, compassion and skill in
abundance. Her good spirit, forthrightness and constructive approach to problems is a continual resource to her students and colleagues alike.

Gellestrina T. DiMaggio '47

This classy lady has worked untiringly in that most difficult of roles -- the peacemaker. She helped her professional association join with the American Academy of Pediatrics to provide appropriate credentials for nurse practitioners. As nurse-administrator of one of the country's largest and most complicated teaching hospitals, she has worked for improvement of nursing service and development of nursing's particular place as she has led innovative programs in pediatrics. She chaired her State's Board of Registration and served as its Chairman during difficult periods of growth and change. Honored by the American Nurses Association and Nurse of the Year in Maternal-Child Health, she continues her professional commitments in a gubernatorial appointment to the Council in Continuing Education.

As in the past, we have enjoyed joining with the Medical School on Saturday morning in their Alumni events. The rainy day was brightened first by an address by President A. Bartlett Giamatti after which guests attended one of the four scientific sessions at the Med. School or the Nursing Research Poster session at YSN. The noon luncheon and Annual Meeting of YUSNAA followed -- and it rained!!

Minutes of the Annual Meeting - June 5, 1982

The Annual Meeting was called to order by the President, Dottie Needham, following luncheon in the Medical School lunchroom.

It was approved that the minutes of this meeting be published in the Yale Nurse, as was done a year ago with the minutes of the meeting on June 4, 1981.

President's Report - The president reported on the activities of the Board during the past year. Chiefly, the energies have gone into the planning and implementing the arrangements for this alumnae/i weekend. A great deal of personal time and thought have been given, especially by the sub-committee of the Board, chaired by Jean Butler, with Dottie Needham, Leona Mardenbro, Margaret Flinter and Mary Colwell.

The New York reception for Graduate and Professional School graduates in the New York area was held again this year - sponsored by AYA. It was attended by your president, by Mary Colwell, and Donna Diers from the School, and several alumnae in that area. President Giamatti is anxious to continue this event and have this contact with these alumnae.

The Board also supported a study and evaluation of the Yale Nurse, to determine how, and what would be involved in changing the format and layout of the newsletter. After this review was done by an expert in the field, it was felt that any real changes would involve more expense than is justified right now and that it is really an effective instrument of communication as it is. Any new ideas will be considered at a future time.

Treasurer's Report - In the absence of the treasurer, Mary Colwell gave a brief report. A report on the treasury today means an 11-month report which does not really give a full story. A full report will be published in a later issue of the Yale Nurse. A rough picture is as follows:

Treasury received approximately $3,300 from the Alumnae Fund (from your contributions) and this money is spent: on alumnae weekend; office expenses; publicity - photography - tapes; alumnae board activities; help with regional meetings and layaway for the directory.

Exec. Sec'y. - Mary Colwell - My job involves answering many and varied requests during a year, also keeping track of all the YSN alumnae addresses and job changes. Next year we will produce a new alumnae/i directory, so in the Fall you all will be getting a one page questionnaire which will not be difficult, but PLEASE do answer it and return it so we can have the most up-to-date information in the new directory. Look for the new one next Spring.

Contact with the present students has been an important part of my job - as they will soon be alums and need to know about the association, school history, and I make sure they know that there is a large group of interested and unusual alums all around the country who may be very helpful as the students are looking for jobs and information about parts of the country. It's great to be able to give them your names.

Plans for the alumnae/i college weekend each year - begin early! (On Monday a reservation for the place for the dinner next year must be made --.) There has been a wonderful, loyal, warm congenial feeling among you all this weekend - and I believe it's an important part of my job to facilitate chances for this to happen each year.

AYA Report - Virginia Brown who has completed her last year as an AYA representative from YSN gave a report and urged people who might be interested in serving, to report to Mary Colwell or write to AYA so their names can be considered for this most interesting and valuable experience.

The theme of the Assembly in April was Yale Collections. Because of her tours into the depths of Sterling Library that weekend, she has made extra trips there, and is very interested in forming a committee of nursing graduates who would study, and publicize the materials being catalogued and preserved there, and aid in the collection of additional material. Those interested in working on a Friends
Message from YSN Chairman:

The 1981-82 Alumnae/i Fund Campaign has ended with the best record in the School's history since 1973. Thanks to the efforts of our dedicated volunteers, those who personally contacted their classmates, and those who participated in the phonathon.

I wish to add an element that annual giving is an affirmation of our belief and pride in the School -- especially now when voluntary effort for student support is so vital to its success.

Buoyed by your support, I start my third year as Alumnae/i Fund Chairman with enthusiasm and determination to reach even greater heights in alumnae/i giving.

- Mary Jane Kennedy '68
Chairman

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Gwendolyn W. Williamson
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1945

Mary K. Ochial, Agent (’45)
Mary Connell, Agent (’45W)

1946 - Barbara E. Mathews, Agent (’46)
Betty Sullivan, Agent (’46W)

Elleen Connelly Avila
Ruth F. Baer
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Barbara B. Bloch
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Nora Stuart Donn
Elouise C. Duncan

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1951 - Justine R. Glassman, Agent
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1952 - Jean C. Bradley, Agent
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Jean W. Loh
Eleanor P. Montanari
Irene Prisloe
Shirley H. Tenney

1959 - Winifred T. Garrity
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W. Annette Massey
Elizabeth O. Richard

1960 - Ruth G. Elder, Agent
Ruth G. Elder
Mary P. Fife
of the Nursing Archives committee, please speak to Virginia Brown or Mary Colwell. (see details on pages 13 and 14)

Alumni Fund Report - Mary Jane Kennedy, YSN Alumnae/i Fund Chairman reported on her second year as chairman. As of May 21st the total was $44,500 - about $10,000 more than at the same time last year. Mary Jane is very encouraged by the returns and hopes for a big end-of-the-year increase to make this a banner year. It shows true devotion to the School and comes at a time when alumnae/i giving is of utmost importance to the School’s survival! The phonathon held in March by reunion class agents and other volunteers seemed very valuable, both in relation to class solidarity, and to alumnae/i giving. Plan is to do this every year. Mary Jane commended all the agents who have worked so hard this year - and read the names of all agents who were present. Thanks were expressed for support in many areas to Donna Diers, Mary Colwell, Claire Lauterback in the Fund Office, and to students and faculty. Special appreciation was expressed to Janet Hine and her enthusiasm and moral support over the years. Janet was Alumnae/i Fund Chairman when Mary Jane first became a class agent several years ago, and has continued to be an inspiration to her. "We have done very well this year, but we must never be satisfied!"

Bequest and Endowment - Mary Ellis reported on B. & E. plans, and of a new committee being formed as advisory to her work. The new brochure encouraging alumnae/i to look ahead in financial planning and include YSN if possible has recently been mailed to alums. Information and advisors are available and anxious to help - ask your class agents, or contact Mary Ellis for assistance.

Report from Dean Diers - The School is in good shape: it is strong, making changes and adjusting as needs and times indicate. We have increasing numbers of external clinical sites where students get experience. Enrollment will be close to 190 this Fall, almost to capacity. We graduated 68 in May this year.

Praise was given to Mary Jane Kennedy for the enormous effect of her efforts on the Fund. Giving this year. After Alumnae/i Association expenses have been deducted, about 95% of the remainder of the Fund gifts this year has gone to student aid which is a first priority.

Interaction between YSN and other parts of the University is increasing and important. We have faculty who are Fellows in several of the Colleges; many are on committees on security, affirmative action, research which have representatives from all areas of the University.

Donna has received about 40 letters in response to the March Yale Alumni Magazine article on Nurse Practitioners. Most letters were positive!

Nominating Committee - Julie Trepeta, acting chairman of the committee, gave the results of elections for officers and board members of the Alumnae/i Association:

President - Sandra Zordan '81
Treasurer - Victoria Wirth '76
Board Members - Sheila Conneen '79
Josephine Pecoraro '46W
Ann Williams '81
Nominating Committee - Margaret Allman '49
Patricia McCarthy '79
Antoinette Tyndall '79

Board members who will continue one more year:

Vice President - Jean Butler '50
Secretary - Barbara Clinton '74
Board Members - Constance Fisher '74
Margaret Flinter '80
Audrey Grywnkiewicz, student

Julie expressed concern about the voting and the fact that no one really can know the candidates with so little information about them. And representation of all groups is difficult. She asked for reactions and suggestions from the membership.

Outgoing officers and Board members were thanked for their time and hard work during their terms in office:

President - Dottie Needham '74
Treasurer - Jeanne Piccirillo '53
Board Members - Mary Lou Bernardo '77
Carol Scales '67
Leona Mardenbro '80
Jim Fernicola '82

Adjournment - The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m. with hopes for safe travelling through the STORM!!

- Mary Colwell, Recorder

From YUSNAA President

Hello and welcome to all newcomer students! I would just like to introduce myself, Sandy Zordan, as your new president of the Yale School of Nursing Alumnae/i Association. I'm a 1981 graduate of the Yale Maternal-Newborn (Midwifery) Program and presently working as a certified nurse-midwife for Drs. Zanone, Wartel, Suessman and Spangler in the New Haven community. Many good plans in store this year especially Alumnae/i College. We will keep you informed.

Postscripts 50th Reunion Letter

"Six members of YSN '32 attended our Golden Reunion of June 3, 4, and 5 in New Haven. We had a great time in spite of bad weather. Needlepoint "badges" (made by Dorothy Skilton) of our YSN pin identified us to all. Greetings from Priscilla Hallett and a cablegram from Sofia Pinheiro-Ehrenberg von Ungern made our weekend even more memorable.

Now it's time to plan for YSN 1982 in 1987!"

- from Dorothy Skilton
Reflections on a Fifth Reunion

On June 4th, I sat among friends and nursing colleagues in the YSN Conference Room where Alumnae/i College speakers evoked images of professional battles and triumphs. My mind wandered to other battles and triumphs eight years ago when the first three-year class of non-nursing college graduates came to Yale.

First, no one knew what to call us. The Basic Class. The Non-Nurse Class. The Three-Year Class. The Combined Basic-Specialization Class. There were probably other names, some not printable. Those who were "already nurses" questioned our outspoken ways and our desire to become nurses in a non-traditional manner.

Resentment yet often admiration may have stemmed from what I like to remember as our "vigorous unity." We always seemed to be marching on the Dean's office and making outrageous demands. Donna always accepted our chronic complaints and constant questions as part of our need to define why we were at Yale.

Our enemies (for we were aggressive, anxious and spirited) were not other nurses, doctors, or our curriculum. They were the intangible ghosts of uncertainty which haunted us mercilessly. "Do I really want to be a nurse?" "What is a nurse anyway?" "Why don't I go back to my music where I feel more competent and less clumsy?" We struggled through that first year and jostled with many foreign concepts and feelings.

I should not leave you with the idea that my memories are all negative. Indeed some of my happiest days were spent with that first year class. There were moments of sublime celebration when difficult patient problems were solved and understood. And giddy moments of the absurd when the tall ones of our class would become entangled in bed curtains with our large caps.

Even after that first year when we no longer wore the scarlet "3" on our sleeves, I like to think we remained loyal to each other and to the dreams (and confusion) which brought us together. Although I remember my pediatric classmates, I remember much better the faces of Wendy Gerol, Eva Janson, Sarah Potter, Debby Ward, Tina Root, Shirley Paine, Kate Sullivan, Debbie Berkowitz, Celestine Silva, Anne Ford, and Nancy McLean as we arrived in the fall of 1974.

Five years after graduation our careers and pursuits are varied and stimulating. The battles and triumphs are different now but no more formidable or satisfying than those of that first year.

- Karla Knight '77

AYA Reports

Saundra Bialos '71
AYA Rep 1981-84

It is a privilege to have been educated at the Yale University School of Nursing. Throughout my eleven years as an alumna, the vivid affect connected with this statement had receded into the mists. Somehow it had become a basic fact, to which I paid subliminal attention. I was, therefore, unprepared for not only the exciting recapture of this emotion, but also the fresh realization of the privileges and responsibilities conferred upon the alumnae/i of this amazing University. My attendance, as a Y.S.N. delegate, at two AYA assemblies has occasioned this renewal.

The AYA is an alumni senate with 380 delegates representing the various constituencies of Yale College Classes, the Graduate and Professional Schools and Yale Clubs. With a structure of a Board of Governors, elected from the delegate body and eight standing committees, the AYA serves as a liaison between the 100,000 living Yale alumni and the University.

The fine relationship between Yale and her alumni is especially evident at Assembly time. It is great fun to participate in University happenings and to have a close look inside Yale. Reciprocally, the AYA is solidly committed to the continuance of Yale as a first rate University, providing for each generation of students unequalled educational opportunities.

Assembly XX, entitled "Yale's Collections," held April 1-3, 1982 was, indeed, an inside look at some of the University's treasures. The delegates had the opportunity to attend two out of four tours and workshops: Sterling Memorial Library and Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, University Art Gallery, Yale Center for British Art and the Peabody Museum. We were given the red carpet treatment as we were guided through portions of these collections by their curators and staff. We were also able to view, more informally, several other collections: Musical Instruments, Elizabethan Club, Western Americana, American Literature, Manuscripts and Archives and the Map Collection. It was exciting to see the scope of Yale's holdings, but especially to learn of how available they are to scholars as well as the interested public.

In addition to updates on the University, an in-depth look at a selected facet of Yale and socializing with delegates and students, another important aspect of the AYA assembly is the committee work. The current committees are: Arts, Athletics, Continuing Education, Graduate and Professional Schools, New Haven, Clubs, Student Life and Women of Yale. Delegates are asked to select a committee on which to work for the duration of their three year terms. I am a member of the active committee on Women of Yale. Women now comprise about 45% of Yale's student population, but a much smaller percentage of the alumni body. This committee exists in order to address issues of
particular concern to women students and alumnae. This year's work has focused on serving as an ombudsman for women graduate students, career placement, networking and participation of women in the Yale clubs.

The semiannual AYA assembly is an exciting action packed and refreshing return to Yale. It is indeed a privilege to represent the School of Nursing.

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Virginia Brown '50
AYA Rep 1979-82

AYA Assembly XX - Yale's Collections - held on April 2 was an extraordinary opportunity to hear the directors of Yale's libraries, museums and special collections discuss the history, impact and future of the "treasures of Yale." A week, or possibly a month, would have been too short a time to see and begin to appreciate not only Yale's holdings, but the professional and technical staff support behind the books, butterflies and paintings. An afternoon gave me an all too brief glimpse of students and staff who love and enjoy a different world of work from mine, and every bit as complex and essential as our great medical centers. More about that later.

AYA Committee - On Saturday, I attended my last meeting of the Graduate and Professional Schools Committee. The agenda included a report on the status of a proposed graduate school apartment complex. The 1981 construction application was not funded by HUD, and is otherwise prohibitive to build at present interest rates unless a very substantial donor is found. The University perceives the great need, has the land to donate, but for the foreseeable future the project is in limbo. Also discussed was the apparently final turndown by the Board of Mory's of membership privileges for graduate students. This matter involves status and perks and is more important than it might appear on the surface. Student representatives made a strong presentation about "second class citizenship" - Mory's exists, at as well as for, the pleasure of Yale. The graduates asked that the subject be reopened.

I hope that YUSN AYA reps will continue membership on this committee, which is evolving as a forum for quality of life issues of importance to our present and future students.

School of Nursing Archives - During the tour of Sterling Memorial Library, we were briefly in the Archive Section, a small library within the library, reminiscent of the Historical Library at the School of Medicine. In passing, I heard mentioned "School of Nursing Archives" and intended to return to satisfy my curiosity. Since I did not get back to that and other things I wanted to see, a couple of weeks later I returned to New Haven to spend a day investigating the collections at a more leisurely pace. Mary Colwell arranged an appointment for me with John Dojka, University Archivist. Before I arrived he had assembled a representative selection of documents and memorabilia, and had quite an extensive display of materials ready for me to examine. In addition, he made his staff, Mrs. Marguerite Witkop and Mrs. Ann Lesniah available to assist me and answer questions. There are some very nice people in the subbasements of Sterling Library.

As I understand it, the University is just beginning to process the graduate schools' archives - a monumental, detail-by-detail task. The School of Forestry has been completed and Archives Assistant Mrs. Lesniah, is now working full time on the School of Nursing collection. John Dojka describes this material in the following letter. Mrs. Lesniah's work is still in Phase I, organizing, conserving, analyzing and cataloging contents. The material on hand is nearly half finished. The archivists opened a newly arrived box of papers and keepsakes for me, which contained letters, diaries and pictures. Mrs. Witkop put it very neatly, "It's a little like going through someone else's attic."

YUSN Friends of the Archives - After spending the morning burrowing through the Nursing School Archives, I had lunch with Mary Colwell and tried out an alumnae/i project idea on her. With her encouragement, I went back to ask John Dojka what YUSN alums could do to support his work. We discussed forming a history/archives committee to help publicize the materials for use by students, alumnae/i and visiting scholars. Other things the committee could undertake would be to encourage interest in the history of YUSN and nursing history in general, help plan exhibits of the records and artifacts, aid in the collection's development, and assist in the identification of some materials. With respect to the latter, we talked about a future display of some mystery items, such as the photograph of Annie Goodrich early in her career surrounded by a beautifully starched and ruffled group of graduate nurses. One young lady's face and figure has been carefully painted out.

It turns out that the University Archivist is married to a Yale nurse, Sheila Conneen, who is also a former Harvard University librarian and exhibit planner. She and several others have expressed interest in the Friends of the Archives idea. I am a Yale nurse who narrowly missed becoming a librarian, and am also interested in life after AYA, so will follow through with at least an organizing meeting and report back next Fall. If interest continues, we will set some goals and see what happens. I am encouraged by the response to date, and believe that alumnae/i assistance to the School of Nursing Archives is a good idea for a permanent project. I would like to hear from others who might be interested.

P.S. I did finally get out of the archives and to a wonderful exhibit at the British Art Gallery on Victorian women, but still have a long list of the Yale collections to revisit. Moral - if you are going to lose sight of your objectives, at least redouble your efforts for a good cause.
Archives

Reunions inspire us to reflect on our history. The nursing archives mentioned above are coming to new light under the directorship of John Dojka of the University Library. John tells us: "During the past two decades the University Libraries Department of Manuscripts and Archives has accessioned a considerable quantity of primary source material relating to the history of nursing. Among the major collections are:

- Yale School of Nursing, records 1923-present, 199 linear feet
- Connecticut Training School for Nurses, records 1873-1923, 24 linear feet
- Annie W. Goodrich, personal papers, 8 linear feet
- Effie Taylor, personal papers, 4 linear feet

These materials are a significant resource for scholars with a variety of subject interests: the history of nursing and nursing education at Yale, in Connecticut, and the United States; women's studies; biography of prominent members of the profession; collective biography; the relationship of nursing to medicine and public health; and the development and role of professional groups. The documents, artifacts, and photographs in the collections also have potential value for educational, publicity, and alumni exhibits.

In January the Archives began the first phase of a three part project aimed at making the materials more accessible to potential users. The projects' first phase involves processing materials now in the Archives: organizing records in accessible series; subject content analysis; and performing basic paper conservation procedures (much of the pulp based paper manufactured since the third quarter of the 19th century embrittles with age and literally self-destructs). The second phase of the project involves description of the materials: the production of finding aids or inventories to individual collections; a research guide giving an overview of materials relating to the history of nursing in the University Library; and publicizing the material to scholars and other potential users. The projects' third phase, ongoing in nature, will focus on locating, appraising, and accessioning new materials for the collection - filling in gaps in the existing documentation and collecting personal papers of graduates and faculty members.

Copies of the completed collection finding aids and guide will be placed in the School of Nursing Library.

We are especially interested in completing our collection of historia connected with Miss Goodrich. Reunions members of the class of '32, Dorothy Peck Skilton, Mary Bohan Eagan and Jean Russell Burkhard, graciously allowed themselves to be taped in a reminiscence on Miss Goodrich. We will be doing more.

A treasure uncovered by Dorothy Skilton is a recipe from Annie W. Goodrich. Use it and enjoy:

**Century Old French Dressing**

Recipe from Annie Warburton Goodrich

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 tspn. salt
- 2 tspn. celery salt
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 large onion, grated

Boil sugar and water 10 minutes, add lemon juice and boil 5 minutes longer; cool. Mix together salt and pepper and stir in vinegar. Add oil, ketchup, onion and cold syrup, beat until thick. Always shake thoroughly to emulsify before using. Yield, 1 qt. dressing.

Look through your own YSN memorabilia and see what you have. If you have questions (or answers) please contact Mary Colwell in the Alumnae Office.

SCHOOL NEWS

President Giamatti's Visit

On May 4th, President Giamatti visited the School on the invitation of the Student Government. This special event was attended by large numbers of students, faculty and staff. He spoke briefly - expressing his fears about the state of education in this country, and the sense that the public is losing faith in education. Everyone must work to protect this freedom!

He stressed the importance of cooperation and more interaction between departments within the University, and between universities to be able to offer optimum opportunities for learning, teaching and research. He reaffirmed his commitment to graduate and professional school education, and to YSN in particular - praising Dean Diers for her outstanding leadership in the School these past ten years.

President Giamatti talks with Gil Rinard '83, during reception following his talk.
**Student Wins Writing Award**

Carol Davis, Med/Surg class of 1983 won the Connecticut League for Nursing student paper competition for her paper on holistic nursing. She presented her winning paper at the CLN meeting in April.

**Student Scholarship Awards**

Ann Neureuter '83, a second year Med/Surg Nursing Program student is the recipient of one of the pulmonary nursing fellowships awarded annually by the American Lung Association. Ann has also received scholarships from the Leroy E. Dettman Foundation to assist in educational expenses for 1982-83, and from the American Legion, the Eight and Forty Tuberculosis Fund. Kathy Grado '83, has been awarded a Louise Mellen Graduate Fellowship in Critical Care Nursing. She is a second year student in the Cardiovascular Specialty.

Karen Kane '83, has received notification that her American Cancer Society Fellowship will be renewed for the academic year 1982-83. Howard Brunt '83, has been awarded Clinical Nurse Specialist Training Funds in the area of Rehabilitation from the Veterans Administration, West Haven, CT. Howard is a second year cardiovascular specialty student.

**In Memoriam**

Florence Johnson Maurison ex'28 - died 4/19/82
Helen Archer Bosworth '32 - died 4/18/82
Kineta Portlock '34 - died 6/7/82

**NEW YORK ALUMS TO MEET**

In late October 1982, the New York Regional Alumnae/i Group will have a most interesting meeting open to Alumnae/i and friends. Details as to time and place will be sent to the New York area mailing list early in September. Information requested before receiving that letter could be directed to either Liz Plummer '46W or to Eleanor Grunberg '46.

**CLASS NEWS**

At 1937's 45th reunion were: Anna White, Catherine Bastress, Catherine Benninghoff, Betty Robb, and Ruth Ogden.

Eleanor Ward Haynes Bogle '39 -"On April 25th of this year I was remarried, to the Rev. Joseph R. Bogle. I will be again retiring, from my part-time job as Assistant Professor at our newly accredited baccalaureate School of Nursing at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville as of Commencement on June 5, 1982."

Nancy Cole Wallick, M.D. '40 -"I am currently serving a year as volunteer physician at Pierce Memorial Hospital in the Mt. Silinda Mission in Zimbabwe. Next year my husband and I plan to teach in the Mission's Secondary School. I shall be teaching Science courses." Attending 1942 reunion: Rhea Bardin, Betty Gray, Marjorie Kenney, Aleena Young, and Olga Zagraniski.

Virginia Miles '43 is home from Indonesia for brief time caring for her mother; 17 Darby Ave., Kingston, NC. 1947W had three reunions: Becky Blanchard, Janet Hine and Ruth Fitzpatrick.

Evy Hamburger Anderson '50 met Marge Krieger '50 for a visit while she was in Denver in May. Virginia Brown '50 has a new job as Associate Director/Administration and Systems Development at Coler Memorial Hospital in NYC. She was feted recently on her retirement from the Navy Nurse Corps Reserve.

Faith Jensen '50 has been invited to present a paper in Phoenix, Arizona mid May which addresses: "Breaking down barriers for school aged children" (both visible and invisible barriers), i.e.: how we've done it in APS. The group who have invited me is the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses, but there will be a variety of health professionals attending and the conference addresses all age groups.

Fran Hindley '50 visited Yale in late June as she traveled to ANA convention in Washington, D.C.

Marge Martzolf Krieger '50 is working full time nights in a hospital in Denver.

JoAnne Selleck Woolsey '51 -"After 28 years of child rearing, teaching sports, and assisting my husband in his duties as Headmaster of Casady School, I took a seven week reentry course and plunged back into nursing. I was employed as staff nurse in the normal newborn center at Mercy Health Center. This has been a marvelous experience for me since the work involves a minimum of nursing skills and a great deal of 'people' skills. A great deal of our work is teaching and I feel on very solid ground in this area thanks to my training at Yale plus my years of practical experience. Mercy provides many, many opportunities for continuing education and has an excellent Inservice Program which I take advantage of, believe me."

The point to this letter is to share with you the discovery that my education at Yale in the realm of Maternal-Child Health is very applicable today. It seems that the rest of the world has caught up with what Yale was doing thirty years ago. Our hospital is instituting rooming-in, demand feeding, birthing rooms, etc. as though they were new techniques. Their 'new' is my 'old' and expected.

I urge any inactive nurse to consider reentry. There is a place for you somewhere, and I assure you that you do have a contribution to make no matter how rusty you may feel at the moment."
Class of 1952 had four members present at dinner: Dottie MacLennan, Frances Lynn, Helen Chuan and Judy Lissner.

Nancy Griffith-Johnson '53 - "Presently I am doing private duty nursing here in Dallas, a kind of nursing I have not tried before. I find it rather fascinating to give "total nursing care," as I was taught at Yale, in the hospital setting once again."

Margretta M. Styles '54

Dean of the UC-San Francisco School of Nursing, received the Honorary Recognition Award, presented biennially by the American Nurses Association to persons who have rendered distinguished service to the nursing profession, and whose contributions are of national or international significance to nursing. The award was presented during the ANA convention in June.

Helen Burst '63, Associate Professor and Chairperson, Maternal/Newborn (Nurse-Midwifery) Program received the highest award the American College of Nurse Midwives gives - the Hattie Hemschemeyer Award - on April 28. The award is given to an exceptional Certified Nurse Midwife for outstanding contributions, distinguished service and contributions of historical significance to the development and advancement of nurse-midwifery. At their 15th reunion 1967 was represented by Carol Scales, Ann Slavinsky, and Beth Fitzpatrick.

Beth Strutzel '68 is working for the Bank of America in Tokyo.

1972, the ten year class had four people attending activities: Dianne Davis, Kathy Bushnell, Carol Tessman and Anita Silberberg.

Marjorie Murphy '72 is recently married - is now Marjorie Barr.

Charlotte Houde '72 and Sharon Schindler Rising '67 both nurse midwives, have formed a partnership which offers Education and Support Services to Professionals, Women and Families. They will deal with issues like family birth experience, sibling preparation, life transitions, stress and burn-out, and consumer/professional interface.

Ruth Burton '72 is working at Navajo Community College in Tsaile, AZ.

Cheryl Tatano Beck '72 adopted a son in August 1981. She received her D.N.Sc. from B.U. in May 1982.

Sheila Packard '74 is working on her doctorate.

Priscilla Greene '75 had a son Benjamin William on March 25, 1982.

Kathy Reilly Powderly '75 is now director of Perinatal Major in Graduate Program at Columbia School of Nursing, and also on the nurse midwifery faculty.

Ray Stefan '75 is serving with the United Nations in Thailand.

Nancy Strafford-Hesko '75 had a 2nd daughter on May 26th.

Margaret Grey '76 has finished qualifying exams for doctorate in Sociomedical Science at Columbia. Only the dissertation to go! She is still teaching in PNP program there.

Mary Lou Bernardo '77 will be on leave 1982-83 from YSN. Is working full-time in doctoral program.

Jeanne Ruszala Herbst '77 was married May 29 in Colchester, CT. She continues on YSN faculty and lives in Branford.

Celestine Silva '77 - "All is well with me. I'm working as the night nurse on the children's ward at the state hospital while my husband is working on his master's degree in public administration, and plan on doing some volunteer work for the local migrant program and for Head Start. My little girl is two and takes (happily) most of my daytime hours. Since graduating I've worked at a variety of different jobs - all of which have been enjoyable. I think my training at Yale certainly prepared me to be adaptable to whatever comes up - tell all the people struggling through their three (or two years) that it is most certainly worth it. We will probably be in Utah for another year, then on to something new!"

Michele Stawecck '77 has married - is now Michele Wane.

Attending 1977's 5th Reunion at YSN: Jill Strawn, Shirley Girouard, Judy Burkholler, Gretchen Mosman, Sue Pennington, Eva-Lynn Janson, Karla Knight, Emily O'Neill and Debbie Ward.

Harriet Fellows '78 to start at Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in North Miami Beach, FL, in September 1982.

Anne LeDell-Hong '78 and son Mikkel age 5 weeks, visited YSN late in June.
Janet Taft '78 will enter School of Organization and Management in Fall 1982.

Doris and Jim Sullivan '79 were married in October 1981.

Mary Blaszkò Moffatt '80 is an Adult NP at Employee-Student Health Services, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, CT. Linda Norton '80 had a son Steven James born on June 10, 1982.

Kerry Williamson '80 had a son born on May 30. In early 1982, a mini reunion happened in California: Jake Weinstein, Rob Benon, Kathy Ryerson, Debbie Acker, Alice Basch, and Dave Johnson - all from 1980.

Jennifer Duff '81 is working in Chicago as PNP at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Pat Ryan '81 - "I am working as a pediatric and adolescent nurse practitioner for the Kentucky River District Health department in a coal mining area of Appalachia. I serve 3 counties and do much traveling in a 4-wheel drive buggy through the mountains."

NEWS FLASH

Ann Slavinsky '67, Associate Professor and Chairman, Master's Program for Non-Nurse College Graduates, has been appointed by President Giamatti to serve on the University's Council on Priorities and Planning for the academic year 1982-83.

The Council advises the President and Provost on various matters concerned with the long-range future of the University. Ann is the first School of Nursing faculty member to be asked to serve on this committee.

Sherry L. Shamansky '69, Associate Professor and Chairman, Community Health Nursing Program, has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Nursing. She will be inducted at the Academy's annual meeting in Portland, Oregon in late September.

The Academy is a constituent organization of the American Nurses Association, established to advance new concepts in nursing and health care; identify and explore issues in health, the profession and society; examine the dynamics within nursing; and identify and propose resolutions to issues and problems confronting nursing and health, including alternative plans for implementation. Membership in the Academy is presently restricted to 500 nurses who have shown sufficient past and potential for future distinction to be voted into membership by the existing fellows. Other YSN faculty members of the Academy include Constance Donovan (Assistant Professor, Medical/Surgical), Florence Wald (Class of 1941), Virginia Henderson and Dean Diers.

NOTICE

The cost of replacing the Yale diploma written in English with one written in Latin has risen from $35 to $50.

40th YEAR REUNION
39th General Hospital
Yale Unit -- World War II

Under the joint direction of Wilbur Johnston, M.D. and Edna Otka Jackson, R.N. the 39th General Hospital officer personnel met at the summer home of Robert and Edna Jackson, Tatummaheag Road, Old Lyme, CT for an afternoon of renewed friendships, reminiscences, review of memorabilia and refreshment.

Over sixty members, spouses and friends returned. Ten of the returnees are YSN Alums in the 1931-1942 classes. Messages were read from twenty more, including the chief nurse, Esther Budd, YSN 1931.

Many of the group have been back over the years to New Zealand where the 39th General Hospital was stationed from 1942-44. This group has met at five year intervals from 1947 and the spirit of belonging to the Yale Unit remains as strong as ever.

- Dorothy Peck Skilton '32

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Perma-Starch caps are $5.00
Ribbons are 35¢ each
Postage + Handling - $1.50
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HONORARY ALUMNAE

On the Alumnae/i Weekend in June, cards with greetings and signed by reuniting friends were sent to our Honorary Alumnae/i Association members who could not be present. These messages were received with much delight!

Names and addresses of YUSNAA honorary members:
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Myrtle Carpenter, Bentley Gardens, 310 Terrace Ave., West Haven, CT 06516
Betty Flagg, 305 Juniper Drive, Orange, CT 06477
Virginia Henderson, 164 Linden St., New Haven, CT 06511
Mary Elizabeth Tennant, Crosslands, Apt. 50, Kennett Square, PA 19348
Hedwig Toelle, 4019 Davenport, Apt. 204, Omaha, NE 68131