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Pictured on cover are (left to right):
JoAnn Greenfeld '88, Rebecca Ullman '88, Peggy Lynch '88, Mary Ellen Galante '88 and Janet Spinner '88, convenor.

---REMINDER---

Do you have a YSN classmate or colleague whom you think should be honored as a Distinguished Alumna/us and receive an award from YSN? Please send names to the Alumnae/i Office before March 1st, so the Committee will have time to study and evaluate your nominees.

From the Dean-Judith Krauss

As I write this column YSN has already completed over half of Fall semester and by the time you read it we will be starting the Spring semester. It is simply true that the pace of an academic community is one of building momentum from September through May, rising to a final crescendo in June (when the Alumnae/i visit) and decelerating until it all begins again the following September. The precious summer months are spent incubating and nurturing developing ideas that illuminate each successive academic year with a profusion of thought and action.

The dual themes of thought and action certainly characterize the exciting sense of place we all know as YSN. This issue of the Yale Nurse captures the scope and depth of our involvement in developing relevant clinical programs; a new DScN program; programs of clinical and policy research; and confronting issues of ethics, spirituality, international health dilemmas, and health policy. We are also involved in several interdisciplinary activities with our colleagues in Medicine, Public Health, Organization and Management, Divinity, Architecture and Forestry. Several of our faculty represent the School in a newly formed health policy group which brings together faculty and students from all of the Schools and departments in the University who have an interest in health policy.

I represent the School in a developing University/Community Minority Health Coalition which will target minority health risk factors in the New Haven Community in order to make our health, education, and welfare programs more responsive to the health needs of the minority populations in the community and to make University resources more available to ameliorate the health problems. I have been involved in a similar effort to form a Health Promotion Disease Prevention program which will address lifespan issues and bring students and faculty from Medicine, Nursing, and Public Health together in educational, research, and clinical programs which address prevention and promotion. And, finally, I am part of a broad University team which is working with Paul Newman and his business associate, Mr. Hotchkiss, to develop a camp for seriously ill children in northwest Connecticut. Representatives from Architecture and Forestry will assist in the design of the physical facility while those of us in the health professions will assist with program development.

An outside observer might wonder whether we are involved in too many diverse developments. On the contrary, YSN feels like a vibrant dynamic place where a community of scholar-clinicians can refine the notion of nursing care in an atmosphere which promotes ideas and critical thinking. It has occurred to me on more than one occasion that while it may no longer be such a good time for nursing it is definitely a good time to be associated with the Yale School of Nursing!
You have just graduated from YSN. It is your first day on the job, as a Master's-prepared nurse at a teaching hospital. You are determined to do the best job you can for the patients under your care. You are talking with a particularly troubled patient, trying to get an accurate assessment of his needs. During your discussion with the patient, he becomes anxious, diaphoretic, and complains of severe chest pain. He is later diagnosed to have sustained a mild myocardial infarction. The head resident physician is convinced that you had gotten the patient emotionally distraught with your questions, and this was the source of the patient's difficulty. The resident says to you, "Honey, if you just do what you are told around here and not try to take over for us physicians, you'll get along just fine. I don't want to lose any patients around here just because you are trying to prove that you're little Miss Super Nurse." For the remainder of the day, you are having a wide variety of thoughts about this incident. Which of the following would be among your thoughts?

"It is best to pretend it never happened."
"I will stand my ground and fight for my dignity."
"I will become the most exemplary nurse so he won't want to treat me that way."
"I need to go home, take a bath, and read a good novel."
"Someday I'm going to punch that guy out."

These are among 59 response choices in a questionnaire called Caught in a Bind, which is one of a variety of questionnaires to be used in the Middle Years Study at YSN. The Middle Years Study is a unique opportunity for YSN alumni who graduated between the years of 1944 to 1958 to contribute to the understanding of the relationship between life experiences and health. The uniqueness of the project lies in the fact that few studies of this kind have focused on talented women. George Vaillant conducted a well-known longitudinal study of male Harvard graduates. Carolyn Bedell-Thomas has collected similar information from a sizable group of medical school graduates from Johns Hopkins—most of whom are men. There is the assumption in these studies that the findings can be applied to talented women, as well as to talented men. But this is not necessarily a correct assumption. The unique experiences of professional women undoubtedly have a great deal to do with their responses to life's problems.

This Middle Years Study will be funded for two years by the National Institute of Aging. The formal name of the study is Social Ties, Fulfillment and Health in Midlife. The interest of NIA in this group derives from the possibility that midlife perspectives may be important in shaping adaptation in later years. There will be an effort to continue the study over an extended period of time in order to investigate
this possibility. YSN graduates, as a unique group of talented women, should find this opportunity to review their lives enjoyable. Many of you will be contacted for this purpose over the next two years.

The above is just one example of the many student and faculty studies currently under way at YSN. Among the variety of 1986 research theses were a qualitative study of the experience of kidney transplant recipients, two investigations on how patients articulate their health needs (one in a geriatric walk-in clinic, the other in a high school), and an experiment on the effects of structured chemotherapy patient teaching. One 1986 study has already been published. (See the Fall, 1986 issue of IMAGE for Judith C. Hays, '86, "Hospice Policy and Patterns of Care"). Over the next few issues of the Yale Nurse, Research program faculty will take the opportunity to highlight some of the variety of on-going and recently completed YSN research in this forum.

Research at YSN is alive and well.

NEW TRACK INITIATED

Nancy McCluggage, C.N.M.
Assistant Professor

Yale University School of Nursing has received a four-year SPRANS (Special Projects of Regional and National Significance) grant of $1.2 million from the Bureau of Health Care Delivery and Assistance, DHHS, to continue the preparation of nurse-midwives and to add a new curriculum option in high-risk perinatal nursing.

In September 1986, YSN, Maternal-Newborn Nursing/Nurse-Midwifery Program initiated its Perinatal (Maternal-Fetal) Clinical Nurse Specialist (PCNS) Track, a two-year specialty program leading to a Master of Science in Nursing degree.

This program will prepare perinatal (maternal-fetal) clinical nurse specialists to function as:

1. Clinician-scholars in Level II and III obstetric facilities;
2. Regional outreach education coordinators;
3. Clinical specialists who function in co-management roles with obstetricians in private practice or clinic facilities caring for high-risk patients;
4. Clinical specialists who provide follow-up home assessment, counseling, and referrals regarding high-risk patients;
5. Faculty in schools of nursing;
6. Local, regional, and national perinatal consultants;
7. Leaders in perinatal clinical research.

The curriculum includes health assessment of women, high-risk assessment and collaborative management of AP, IP, PP, patients, perinatal health education and counseling, maternal-fetal transport, emergency stabilization of high-risk newborns prior to transport, clinical genetics, assessment of infertility disorders, role development, familiarization with state Title V programs, public policy and health services, and research methodology. The core of the curriculum will include education in selected modules with the students in the Nurse-Midwifery Track with additional education regarding high-risk perinatal nursing, and clinical experience in the Maternal Special Care Unit, Newborn Special Care Unit, Perinatal Unit, Infertility Clinic, and High-Risk Obstetric Clinics at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The Project is under the direction of Helen Varney Burst '63 C.N.M., M.S.N., Professor and Chairperson, Maternal-Newborn Nursing/Nurse-Midwifery Program. Nancy A. McCluggage, C.N.M., M.A., Assistant Professor, is the PCNS Track Coordinator.

For further information contact Student Affairs Office, Yale School of Nursing, 855 Howard Avenue, P.O. Box 3333, New Haven, CT 06510-8044, (203) 785-2389. (Yale supports an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action policy).

DEAN’S COLLOQUIA

A series of colloquia for the 1986-1987 academic year has been planned by the Dean. Those scheduled for the Fall semester were:

PRICING AND COSTING NURSING SERVICES:
John Thompson
Donna Diers
Susan Molde
Jeanette Ryan, Project Director

NURSING AND ETHICS: ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES
Mila Aroskar, R.N., Ed.D., Associate Professor and Chair, Public Health Nursing, University of Minnesota, School of Public Health

FITTING RESEARCH QUESTIONS TO THE APPROPRIATE DESIGN
Susan Jones, R.N., Ph.D., Kent State University

NURSING ROUNDS

Mila Aroskar was also the speaker at the Clinical Forum sponsored by the Medical-Surgical Nursing Program and the Department of Nursing at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Her topic: "Ethical Considerations in the Allocation of Resources."
Moderator of the program was Constance Donovan, Associate Professor, YSN, and Clinical Nurse Specialist, Cancer Nursing, and Chairperson of the Yale-New Haven Hospital Nursing Ethics Committee.

![Mila Aroskar and Constance Donovan](image)

**CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS AVAILABLE**

Proceedings of a YSN sponsored colloquium, "In Quest of the Spiritual Component of Care for the Terminally Ill" are now available. Edited by YSN's former Dean, Florence Wald and funded by the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation, the proceedings include the colloquium presentations and additional discussions of them.

The colloquium gathered first generation hospice caregivers from a variety of disciplines and spiritual beliefs to address the need for spiritual care of the terminally ill. Questions addressed included: how can caregivers be perceptive of patients' spiritual needs...who is responsible for providing spiritual support...should particular traditions, practices, rituals and symbols be visible in the hospice environment to support some while running the risk of offending others?

Contributors to the Proceedings are:

- Herman Feifel, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist, Veterans Administration, Los Angeles: Foreword.
- Florence Wald, M.N., M.S., F.A.A.N., Clinical Professor, Yale University School of Nursing: In Search of the Spiritual Component of Hospice Care.
- Dame Cicely Saunders, D.B.E., F.R.C.P., Chairman, St. Christopher's Hospice: The Modern Hospice.

Samuel Klagsbrun, M.D., Medical Director, Four Winds Sanatorium, Katonah, New York: Spiritual Help for Judaic and Psychiatric Perspectives.

Inge Corless, R.N., Ph.D., F.A.A.N., Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar, University of California, San Francisco: Spirituality for Whom?


Judith Lief, Director, Naropa Institute, Canada: Compassion and the Healing Encounter.

Morris A. Wessel, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, Yale University School of Medicine: Social Action as Spiritual Component: The Relevance of Nicaragua.

Robert Fulton, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, Center for Death Education and Research, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: Commentary.

The Proceedings are available at $13.95 per copy. To order them complete the information below, include a check for the full amount (made out to Florence Wald) and return the order form to Florence Wald, Yale University School of Nursing, 101 Alps Road, Branford, CT 06405.

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To:
LONG TERM EMPLOYEES HONORED

The School of Nursing honored its long-term employees, those with 10 or more years of continuous service for Yale University at a special luncheon on October 7th. In her remarks at the event, Dean Judith Krauss noted that "it is the staff who provide the continuity for the School and imbue it with its well known spirit of human warmth and caring."

Among those honored at the luncheon were:

10 years -
Georgiana Antonelli, Senior Administrative Secretary
Patricia Lacourciere, Office Supervisor, Secretarial Support
Barbara Reif, Registrar

15 years
Mary Colwell, Assistant to the Dean, Alumnae/i Affairs
Heide Miller, Library Services Assistant
Louise Roberts, Senior Administrative Assistant
Marion Wright, Custodial Services employee

20 years
Elizabeth G. Barrnett, Financial Aid Officer
Dolores Leona, Staff Assistant in Psychiatric Mental Health
Joan Fettes (seated), Senior Administrative Secretary for Research and the Three Year Basic Program

RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE

The Recruitment Committee appreciates hearing from those who answered the appeal for help in contacting prospective candidates. We have evidence that YSN Alumnae/i are the best and most frequent "recruiters" for the YSN programs. It is hoped that all alums will be on the lookout for potential students and should refer them to the Student Affairs Office, Barbara Reif, Registrar.

(For the Fact Sheet about YSN, see page 15).

FACULTY NOTES

New Faculty - September 1986

Part-Time Lecturer, Med/Surg. Staff Nurse, Coronary ICU, Bristol Hospital and previously Clinical Instructor, Medical/Surgical Nursing, Greater Hartford Community College.

Barbara Decker, M.A., C.N.M., Downstate Medical Center, SUNY, 1985. Ed.D. Candidate, Teachers College, Columbia. Part-time Lecturer, Maternal-Newborn. Previously Assistant Professor and Program Director, Graduate Program in Nurse-Midwifery, Columbia University.

Kitty Deering, M.S.N., Yale, 1980.
Part-Time Lecturer, Psych. Previously Instructor, Northeastern University.

Ellen Dunwoody, M.S.N., Yale, 1986.
Lecturer, Psych. and Clinical Nurse Specialist, CMHC.

Part-time Lecturer, 3-Year Program. Currently Associate Director, Clinical Nutrition and Director, Dietetic Internship, YNHH.

Deborah Ann Ford, M.H.S., Quinnipiac, 1986.
Part-time Lecturer, 3-Year Program. Currently Assistant Director, Clinical Nutrition, YNHH.

Pamela Hinthorn, M.S., Adelphi, 1969, Associate Professor, Community Health Nursing; Ph.D. Candidate, Adelphi. Most recently Assistant Professor, Pace University's Family Primary Care Specialist Master's Program. Previously Director of Pace University's Clinical Practice Unit, a nurse-managed primary care center.

Vivian Lane, M.S., University of Maryland, 1985.
Program Instructor, Med/Surg. Previously Instructor, School of Nursing, University of Maryland and Clinical Nurse, Maryland Institute of E.R. Medical Services Systems, Baltimore.

Part-Time Lecturer, Med/Surg. Previously Cardiovascular Clinical Nurse Specialist, Cardiac Rehabilitation Coordinator, Bridgeport Hospital.

Vanessa Marshall, Sc.D. and Sc.C.M., Harvard; M.S.N., C.N.M., Yale 1970. Assistant Professor, Maternal-Newborn. Most recently on staff on Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Assistant Professor, Boston University School of Nursing. Previously Education Coordinator, U.S. Army Hospital in Japan and Obstetric Supervisor, U.S. Army Hospital in West Germany.

Phyllis Pallett, Ph.D., University of Rochester, 1986; M.P.H., Yale, 1969. Assistant Professor, Community Health. Most recently Teaching and Research Assistant at University of Rochester. Previously, Researcher, Division of Intramural Research, National Center for Health Services Research.

Program Instructor, Maternal-Newborn. Previously CNSM and Faculty Instructor, University of Colorado, School of Nursing and University Hospital, Denver.

Deborah Rose, M.P.H., Yale, 1974; M.S. Harvard, 1975. Full-time Lecturer, Research. Previously Associate in Research and Acting Instructor, EPH at Yale.


Part-Time Lecturer, 3-Year Program. Currently Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist, Greenwich Hospital Association.

Stephen Sullman, B.S., U-Conn. School of Pharmacy and Rensselaer Polytech. Part-time Lecturer, 3-Year Program. Currently Director, Drug Information Services, Pharmacy Services, YNHH.

Mary E. Young, M.S.N., Yale, 1986.

Full-time Lecturer; Research. Most recently part-time staff nurse, YNHH. Previously Instructor, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California.

Faculty News Items

The first two awards made from the Small Grant Program instituted by the Dean as part of the Faculty Development program at YSN were awarded to: Helen Burst '63 and Donna Diers '64 for their study on "Systems of Care in Child-Bearing" and Linda Brown for her study on "Experience of Care: Psychiatric Patients' Perspectives".

Constance Donovan, Associate Professor and Clinical Specialist in Cancer Nursing, presented a paper "Reducing the Potential for Interdisciplinary Conflict" in August in Australia at the American Society of Law and Medicine Conference concerned with Health, Law and Ethics.

Marjorie Funk '84, Assistant Professor, Med/Surg. Nursing, presented her research - "The Diagnostic Reliability of Right Precordial EKG Leads in Right Ventricular Infarction" during a poster session at The Second International Intensive Care Nursing Conference in August in The Hague, Netherlands. Also, her article "Heart Transplantation: Post-operative Care During the Acute Period" was published in the March-April, 1986 issue of Critical Care Nurse.


Judith Krauss '70, Dean, has been appointed to: 1) The Board of the New England Organization of Nursing whose purpose is the regionalization of nursing research efforts related to practice and education.

2) Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) advisory committee for development of standards relative to the Chronic Mentally Ill.

3) Robert Wood Johnson National Advisory Committee on Program for Chronic Mentally Ill.

Mairead Hickey, Assistant Professor, Med-Surg. Nursing Program, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

Judy Krauss, Linda Oakley, Assistant Professor, Psychiatric Nursing and Gail D'Errico, Assistant Professor, Medical Surgical Nursing are members of the Community Coalition for Health which is a result of a grant proposal that has been put in by the School of Medicine targeting cardiovascular disease and targeting the New Haven minority community.

Carole Passarelli, Assistant Professor, Pediatrics, and Cornelia Gonsalves '83, Instructor presented "Nursing Assessment of Special-Needs Students" at the American School Health Association meetings in Denver in October. Carole has had a paper accepted for publication in Pediatric Nursing, March 1987, on "Marketing the PNP to Day Care Centers".

Sandra Talley, Chair of the Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing Program, is also the Acting Chair of the Community Health Nursing Program while a search continues for a permanent Chairperson.

STUDENT NEWS

Student Financial Awards

Nanette Boehm '88 MNN, was awarded a Bush Leadership Fellowship.

Martha Curleyle '87 Peds., Anne McCrum and Nancy Tamarisk '87, received Mellon Foundation Fellowships.

Elaine Donovan '87, Nancy Paulson '87, Karen Peterkin '87, Tracy Rosner '87, and Nancy Tommasini '87 have received traineeships from the NIMH Chronic Care Grant for Psychiatric Nursing.

Elizabeth Graves '89, 3-Year Program, is recipient of a scholarship established by Ovid Pearson in memory of his wife, Ruth Warren Pearson '32.

Sharon Herdlein '87 Med/Surg., received an award from the New Britain (Conn.) Yale Alumni Club.

Clifton Lee '88 Peds., is first recipient of the Florence Blake Memorial Scholarship.

Margaret Lynch '88 C-H, received an award from the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Lisa Montuori '88, Med/Surg., received an award from the Hunter Grubb Foundation.

Jeanne Mullin '87 Peds., has received support from the Edward Bangs Kelley and Elza Kelley Foundation, Inc. of Hyannis, MA.

Diane Paquette '87 C-H was awarded the Phipps Memorial Scholarship from the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Connecticut, Inc.

Jane Reardon Med/Surg. program received awards from The American Lung Association of Connecticut, the Nurse Educational Fund, and The Eight-and Forty Foundation.

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ALUMNAE/I SPOTLIGHT

This month's Alumnae/i Spotlight features interviews by Judy Tierney, Editor of the Yale Nurse, with Jim Spall '79 and Nancyellen Brennan '82, both Family Nurse Practitioners.

Family nurse practitioner Nancyellen Brennan, an 1982 graduate of the 3-Year Program, runs a unique health clinic with her internist husband in rural, mountainous Pendleton County, West Virginia (pop. 8000). Although she was raised on Long Island, in the suburbs of New York City and has been a city dweller most of her life, Nancyellen has adjusted well to rural life. "I love it here. Pendleton County is not a coal mining country. It is a beautiful area near the Virginia border with outdoor life --caving, canoeing and hiking. I have a pond by my house and deer in my yard, yet I'm only 5 minutes from the clinic...My children come to the clinic on Saturdays and family members of patients play with them."

Rural Health Care--Innovation and Improvisation

Can a rural health care clinic provide modern, up-to-date care at affordable prices without relying on federal subsidies? At Pendleton Community Care, a nonprofit health care clinic in Pendleton County, West Virginia, Nancyellen Brennan is working to do just that. She and her husband, the clinic's internist, have had to be innovative however, both in locating funding and in the delivery of care.

The people of the region are impoverished and isolated. Their major occupation is subsistence level farming, which makes money scarce. A sizable number live in "hollows" in the mountains, and are difficult to reach during the winter months.

In addition to being impoverished with pockets of isolation, the area is remote from mainstream emergency and acute health care facilities. The nearest hospital is in Charlot-tesville, Va., in a two hour drive, and much acute and emergency care must be carried out in the community rather than in an equipped and staffed emergency room.

Caring in the Community

Nancyellen described a recent case in which the usual procedure would have been hospitalization: "On Friday a man came in with a G.I. bleed. He had no insurance and wouldn't go to the hospi-tal. We sat him down and said, 'You really should be in the hospital. We'll work with you at

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Jim began his nurse practitioner career as the primary clinician in a rural health clinic in Vermont. After a period of several years recuperating from a traumatic car accident, Jim has now resumed his nursing career and his personal life. He's engaged to remarry shortly.

Urban Health Care for a Minority Population

Jim Spall, now practices in another nation...yet he is located in a residential area of urban Hollywood, Florida. He is a full-time nurse practitioner at the Seminole Health Clinic on the Hollywood, Florida Seminole Reserva-tion and perhaps one of the few nurse practitioners working with an urban Indian population.

The Clinic Services and Population

There are 1775 Seminole Indians remaining in Florida on three reservations. Each reservation has a free health clinic operated by Indian administrators and staffed by non-Indian clinicians. Jim is one of two full-time nurse practitioners, the other reservations employ physician's assistants full-time, another nurse practitioner divides her time among the reservations.

The clinics offer primary health care, dentistry, social work services, and dispense medications. Referrals to specialists and hospitalization are also provided free of charge.

Because the U.S. Indian Health Services supplies the money for the clinic, Indians from other tribes are entitled to free primary care, and about a third of the clients are Indians from other parts of the U.S. who have moved to the area.

Jim sees from 10 to 30 patients daily, many for minor illnesses and injuries. The most common serious illness is Class II diabetes, and the major problem with treatment on the reservation, is lack of compliance.

Class II Diabetes—An Epidemic

Jim states that Class II diabetes on the Reservation is of "epidemic proportions", with many of the adults suffering from it. Recently, of 30 people who had fasting blood sugars done, 12 had readings of 400mg/liter -- "and the (continued on page 9)
Message from YSN Alumnae/i Fund Chairperson:

The 1985-86 Alumni Fund Drive was successful beyond our most optimistic hopes. Not only did we realize our long anticipated goal of $100,000; that total was exceeded by half again as much, thanks to a generous contribution to the Bequest and Endowment Program (aided by some diligent fund raising skill on the part of the Dean).

Once again, our gratitude goes to your dedicated class agents and your generous contributors, whose names appear below. A special word of thanks is due the YSN students who conducted our Valentine Day Phonathon, and to the members of the Chairman's Advisory Board and other alumnae/i who conducted our May Sunday Phonathons.

Lastly, I must express a special "thank you" to Judy Krauss for her thoughtful ideas and generous contribution of her time to our fund raising efforts.

Mary Jane Kennedy '68

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Helen Taffel
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Florence Wald
Charlotte Wright
Betty Zwicker

1942
Margorie Kenney
Agent
Olga Zagranski
Agent
Rhea Bardin
Arne Beltz
Betty Criscuolo
Marian Dubrule
Betty Gray
Barbara Gupili
Marjorie Kenney
Elizabeth Maines
Elizabeth Martinsen
Eula McDowell
Nina Newhart
Nancy Peters
Delia Pitkin
Claire Sandersen
LaVera Williams
Jean Williamson
Olga Zagranski

1943
Mary Ann Ivins
Agent
Elsie Adelson
Florence Alexander
Mary Barrett
Imogene Cahill
Helen Clark
Dorothy Cole
Katherine Dohm
Florence Ege
Mary Greenberg
Frances Hendrix
Harriett Hick
Esther Howes
Mary Anne Ivins
Eleanor Janikowski
Grace Knight
Irene Landis
Helen Lyman
J. Virginia Miles
Lois Morse
Carolyn Myrick
Mary Jane Nickerson
Edwiga Peppier
Muriel Petrozzelli
Bess Pigott
Mildred Sanford
Catherine Santorum
Marjory Sarich
Phoebe Stebbins
Maxine Sweetman
Tyrrell Thayer
Sophie Thompson
Mary Ungberg
Elizabeth Wensler
Harriet White
Barbara Zovichian

1944
Anne Boyce
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Ann Bradley
Mary Cassell
Jean Cornwell
Betty Countryman
Lucille Dennan
Selma Falloon
Helen Feldberg
Margaret Field
Jane Frellick

1944 (continued)
Alice Heck
Emily Ilgen
Lois Irwin
Mary Jean Jansen
Beatrice Jensen
Janet Klos
Pauline Kummer
Lola Laffay
Clare Libby
Jaeda Maclnnes
Myrtle Mortimer
Saissie Pratt
Sally Pullman
Doris Robertson
Barbara Ross
Carolyn Rudd
Theresa Siegel
Janis Smith
Elizabeth Sprague
Brtta Stamy
Anne Stern
Shirley Stiles
Gwendolyn Wilhelmsen
Maxine Wolston
Kathleen Yeuple

1945
Mary Ochiai - Agent
Sara Ansell
Margaret Barrer
Anne Clark
Adah Davis
Grace Fellows
Alice Forman
Marian Hartman
Elizabeth Hutchinson
Edith Kent
Marion Martin
Joan Matheke
Anne Milo
Mary Ochiai
Priscilla Parke
Margaret Pearce
Nancy Pierson
Sara Pruitt
Eunice Schaeffer
Margaret Schleske
Mary Singleton
Eileen Vastola
Dorothy Webber
Kathleen Welch

1945W
Jean Dooley - Agent
A. Elizabeth Cole
Madeleine Crowley
Kathryn Crowther
Jean Dooley
Elizabeth Grigg
Rosamond Hansen
Nathan Haw
Miriam Kearney
Ruth Mance
Louise Mason
Julia Meinhein
Mary Stilson
Marian Stone

1946
Barbara Mathews
Agent
Margaret Arnett
Ellen Avila
Ruth Baer
Betty Black
Barbara Bloch
Phyllis Blodgett
Clara Browne
Kathryn Burdette
Mary Burns
Helen Byrns
Elise Calhoun
Charlotte Charbeneau
Muriel Clement
Anne Conkle
Harriet Craig

1946 (continued)
Virginia Cummings
Patricia Curran
Juliet Damman
Barbara Ellis
Suzanne Gordon
Constance Goodman
Eleanor Grunberg
Selma Har damen
Helen Hildebrandt
Justine Kelllher
Anne Kramen
Mildred Laffery
Nancy Marder
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Catherine McClure
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Erica Miller
Marian Miller
Martha Miller
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1946W
Betty Sullivan
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Barbara Baughman
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Jeanne Mercier
Jean Milligan
Mary Morser
Kathryn Mowbary
Josephine Pecoraro
Bette Phillips
Elizabeth Plummer
Lois Severy
Marian Simpson
Wanda Smith
Charlotte Sparkling
Betty Sullivan
Jean Trump
Clytie Webber
Joan Winter
Helene Woodard

1947
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Lois Thayer
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Penina Turner
Katrina Weshler

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Margaret Silverman
Elizabeth Smathers
Ruth Welt
Patricia Workman

1948
Rosalind Jones
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Elizabeth O'Connell
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Ruth Benedict
Charline Bridge
Gail Church
Adelaide Corson
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Elizabeth Stude
Helen Tashjian

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Jean O'Brien Butler - Agent
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Helen Brandon
Mary Bronzant
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Jean Butler
Stephanie Cleveland
Mary Colwell
Lucy Conant
Arlene Dick
Martha Downing
Ruth Fisk
Norma Gardner
Yukie Gross
Frances Hindley
Barbara Hunt
Margery Krieger
Harriet McConnell
Elizabeth Orser
Virginia Paulson
Mary Perrier
Evelyn Slopanskey
Nancy Thomson
Janice Vordale
Mary Winfrey
Mary Wolf

1951
Justine Glassman - Agent
Jane Alley
Betty Bowman
Irene Burns
Emily Dale
Joy Dodson
Mary Floyd
Yuka Fujikura
Ramona Garshells
Jane Glassman
Gertrude Graham
Janice Green
Jean Hopkins
Elizabeth Houlihan
Shirley Howard
Ann Howland
Margaret Lundeberg
Mary Lyons
Mary Vesta Marston-Scott
Sheila McClelland
Marie Milliken
Shirley Morley
Jane Mulak
Virginia Nelson
Virginia Nolan
Patricia Petersdorf
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Mary Richards
Louise Sewell
Evelyn Soriano
Mildred Taylor
Pamela Tisza
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Alice Willett
Ann Wilson
Elizabeth Wortham

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1952
Jean Bradley - Agent
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Jeanne Davis
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Elizabeth Ellett
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Ila Goeke
Jean Johnson
Shirley Knight
Judith Lissner
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Patricia Pagliarini
Ellen Powell
Helen Sullivan
Helen Turner
Mary Von Ronzelen
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1954
Jacqueline Cannon - Agent
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Clare Dacunjon
Annabelle Carone
Dorothea Dunn
Laverne Elliott
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Isabella Lobeck
Frances MacDougall
Louisa Murray
Julia Pace
Jean Robinson
Marly Robinson
Margaretta Styles
Marian Vita
June Wentz
Jean Youngen

1955
Margaret Benton - Agent
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Frances Dostal
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Beverly Dunston
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Lorraine Machuos
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Marguerite Quinn
Mary Randles
Gordon Sawatsky
Margaret Scherber
Margaret Todeko
Patricia Vergara
Caroline Weiss
Elmo Winger

1956
Priscilla Kissick - Agent
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Marjorie Deluse
Sally Elliott
Fidelis Feeley
Betty Ford
Gwendolyn Keller
Priscilla Kissick
Dorothy Maitland
Jane Manning
Mereth Meade
Joan Mulligan
Anne Packer
Barbara Pratt
Vesta Rich
Marion Russell
Phyllis Schwartz
Cameron Wrobleski

1957
Mary Dalley - Agent
Joceline Alexander
Madalita Amenta
Joan Birtcher
Dorothy Bittner
JoAnn Briggs
Mary Brodish
Mavis Chittock
Elizabeth Clarke
Elizabeth Crouse
Marcia Curtis
Mary Dalley
Carol Ferris
Lois Geislesin
Anna Haupt
Eleanore Hayden
Helen Hopper
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Hui-Chen Ku
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Anna McCown
Helen Miller
Tanya Matney
Janice Salter
Barbara Schneider
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Priscilla Ullin
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Elizabeth Winkelman
Jane Wyly
Louise Young
Sylvia Zigun

1958
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Jane Ergood
Adelaide Fazzone
Carmella Lattizoro
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Irene Prisloe
Shirley Tenney
R. Pendleton Wiggan

1959
Elizabeth Richard - Agent
Suzanne Kesserow
W. Annette Massey
Elizabeth Richard
Elizabeth Sharp

1960
Ruth Elder - Agent
Ruth Elder

1961
Martha Barden - Agent
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Claudette Barry
Joyce Foster
Hilda Mertz
Jeanne Neideck
Maryann Tarasuk

1962
Audrey Ralph - Agent
Jeva-Jurante Kades
Sheila Myers
Roger Powers
Audrey Ralph
Joyce Semradke

1963
Patricia Murphy - Agent
Helen Burst
Evelyn Le Flesch
Elizabeth Mayberry-Johnson
Patricia Murphy
Barbara Walwik

1964
Flora Lavery - Agent
Donna Diers
Joyce Simonowitz
Carolyn Zackin

1965
Jean Brown - Agent
Jeanette Brown
Jean Fischer
Jean Goss
Jean Johnson
Robert Spurgeon
Karen Stolte
Marjorie Wright

1966
Kathleen Stokes - Agent
Louise Hedstrom
Marjory Heyd
Joyce Light
Ruth Schmidt
Robert Snyder
Kathleen Stokes

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Carol Scales - Agent
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Carol Scales
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Mary Jane Kennedy Agent
Kathleen Bernau
Judith Blocker
Carrie Conser
Barbara Goddard
Eileen Hodgman
Andrea Joubert
Mary Jane Kennedy
Charlotte Smedley
Karen Westbrook
1969
Sandra Haldeman Agent
Betty Armacost
Elizabeth Burki
Sandra Haldeman
Klea Luehring
Mary Mantz
1970
Judith D’Afflitti Agent
Donna Berger
Judith D’Afflitti
Veronica Dembeck
Judith Krauss
Vanessa Marshall
Roberta Matheis
Marilyn Steffan
1971
Saundra Bialos - Agent
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Mary Cannarella
Gretchen Cohen
Bette Davis
Maureen Doran
Anita Finkelman
Catherine Forrest
Carolyn Glenn
Elleen Gloor
Paula Goring
Mary Hackman
Carol Harriman
Patricia Ho
Phyllis Johnson
Catherine Lindenberg
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Dianne Davis Agent
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John Collins
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Barbara Dobay
Judith Dolan
Judith Flanagan
Carolyn Mazur
Virginia Nehring
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1973
Eileen Korman Agent
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Janet Haas1
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1973 (continued)
Marilyn Perkins
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Poolsook Sreyaporn
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Mary Wigasky
Susan Wilensky
1974
Patricia Doyle - Agent
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Sharon Cerone
Virginia Cleary
Ruth Gee
Jean Kozlak
Mary Maloney
Jean McCormick
Barbara Meyers
Dottie Needham
Christine Scala
Mary Sennott
Susan Willis
1975
L. Ann Traub Agent
Cathleen Bentley
Ruth Churley-Storm
Mary Collins
Joan Edelstein
Alice Farquhar-Mayes
Jane Ferriss
Priscilla Greene
Joan Love
Helena McDonough
Valerie Orefice
Ruth Ouimet
Penny Pierce
Kathleen Powderly
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Christine Zaleski
home, but you have to do what we say...We've even treated new diabetics and M.I.'s in the community. "Most people don't come to the doctor unless they absolutely have to," states Nancyellen. For life threatening emergencies a helicopter, "Pegasus", may be called in from Charlottesville, Virginia, but even that service takes a half hour to arrive. Often clinic staff must work by telephone with the region's trained rescue squads to manage emergency care.

Clinic staff make home visits and rely on community resources, such as the rescue squads and the lay caregivers. "Most people have a caregiver to check in with them. The County is a large area that is sparsely populated and people have had to learn to help each other out and care for themselves." Relatives and neighbors care for the sick and elderly in their homes, and one of Pendleton Community Care's goals is to involve them in health and education programs.

The Caregivers Project

The Caregivers Project, funded by the American Lutheran Church and the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, will work with the lay people who care for the elderly. After identifying the social, nursing and medical needs of the elderly, clinic personnel will teach the caregivers how to meet those needs. One such need already identified is respite care and the Clinic is trying to arrange for it in a local nursing home.

Pre and Postnatal Care

Obstetrical care is not available within the county, so Pendleton Community Care has an unusual program designed to reduce the high infant mortality rate. They will follow low risk expectant mothers (for intermediate care) after their initial visits with an obstetrical practice. When the women are near term, they will send them back to the obstetrical specialists. Nancyellen also plans for Pendleton Community Care to make home visits to all new moms and infants.

A Unique Prevention Program

Prevention is an important aspect of the Clinic's work. To date, two programs have addressed preventive needs, health education and physical screening tests.

Patients may become members of Pendleton Community Care for a small fee ($10 per year for individuals, $20 per year for families). Membership entitles patients to participate in health education classes, receive a newsletter with health information, elect the community representatives to the Clinic's board of directors, and attend the annual meeting and potluck supper.

Health education classes have ranged from one night sessions on topics such as women's health covering osteoporosis, menopause, and birth control, to six week sessions on arthritis. Sometimes topics are chosen because of current events in the region. For example, residents were upset when they learned that Elizabeth Kubler Ross planned to build a center nearby for children with AIDS. Pendleton Community Care scheduled an informative session on the illness to decrease community anxieties.

This year Nancyellen is planning two series, one on smoking cessation and one on stress reduction, both in coordination with the local mental health guild.

Because complete physical exams are costly for their patient population, Pendleton Community Care uses an annual physical care screening tool similar to the Canadian Air Force Research tool. A history and physical based on age related, sex and family risk, it is an affordable, targeted physical. Members are charged $17.50 and non members $33.00 for this procedure.

The Benefits of Country Practice

Benefits of a country practice, according to Nancyellen, include seeing multigenerational families and knowing the family health histories firsthand. And, patients are also your neighbors and fellow townspople. When Nancyellen goes grocery shopping in the area's only foodstore, she not only gets to exchange friendly greetings with her patients, she is able to do follow-up nutritional teaching! She knows the grocer and can influence the kinds of products, such as low salt items, the storeowner orders.

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Pendleton Community Care is searching for another family nurse practitioner. Anyone interested in working in this unique family health clinic should contact her there at P.O. Box 328, Franklin, West Virginia 26807.

(Jim Spall, continued from page 8)

machine doesn't read any higher" says Jim.

Prior to World War II, diabetes was not common among the Tribe. The Indians led a nomadic life, moving among approximately 6 different camps. Their basic food staples, which they still prepare today, were fry bread, a bread baked in hot oil, and a sweet corn drink.

Today the Indians live in permanent Florida style concrete homes with traditional thatched roof "Checkees" (open sided huts) adjoining them. Their lifestyle, subsidized by Tribal owned bingo parlors and Indian tobacco shop income, is sedentary. They supplement their fry bread and corn drink with high fat, high carbohydrate modern convenience foods. The diet and lack of exercise lead to diabetic ill-
ness, even among young people in their 20's.

Treatmeat Problems

Compliance with health treatment regiments is quite low. There are no scheduled appointments in the clinic—patients present on an emergency basis or when they run out of supplies or medicine. And, although medications are dispensed through the clinic, the people frequently don't take them.

The Tribe does have a traditional medicine man at another reservation, but Jim believes that Indian medicine is probably not utilized any more than the clinic medicine. One major problem he perceives contributing to non-compliance is the fatalistic philosophy that permeates the Indians' lifestyle. "They say 'if it's meant to be, it'll happen; if not it won't,' " Jim commented. "More than once in the year and a half I've been here, children have bounced out of the beds of moving pick-up trucks and died."

The other factor leading to non-compliance is the free system of health care. Once a believer in socialized medicine, Jim now wonders if it's possible to make socialized medicine work in a capitalistic society. Even the Indians, with a separate culture, are affected by our society's values, "and the value placed on everything is in terms of money. Free health care is not looked upon as valuable."

He has been relying on outside medical consultants for back-up since March, when the physician covering all three clinics resigned. "It's particularly difficult for doctors to work under the Indians' administration. " Jim is hoping the position will be filled shortly, so that he can begin working to upgrade and modernize the care.

Improving the Clinic and the Care

During the next two years, Jim hopes to improve the health care at the Clinic. He'd like to initiate a morning appointment schedule, keeping the afternoons for walk-ins; set-up a good system for physical exams, lab work, follow-up care and computerization of the main medical data, "in the past, once a person was declared hypertensive, he got pills forever "; update the record keeping and begin case audits.

To improve compliance, he is developing a health education program for children in the Reservation's Head Start Program. He says that most of the methods used to improve compliance elsewhere with adult populations have failed on the reservation and they just may have to pay the adult patients to come for appointments and comply with care!

A Prison Without Walls

On weekends Jim moonlights at the South Florida Reception Center, a maximum security prison which serves as a triage center for newly convicted lawbreakers. Although these two settings, an Indian reservation and a prison appear totally different from one another, Jim has found there are indeed similarities.

"In prison," he says, "the convicts are locked in and supplied with free medical and dental care, food and electricity. The Reservation is a prison without walls. The Seminoles' housing, health care, and food are subsidized by the Tribe, a system which gives them little motivation to do anything. They are locked into the Reservation by socialized living."

Please write to the Editor, Judy Tierney, if you have suggestions or comments for this section of the Yale Nurse.
STUDENT NEWS (continued from Page 7)

Suzanne Serot '87 MNN, received an award from the Leopold Shepp Foundation.

Student Committee Studies Nursing in Nicaragua

A student group interested in international health care recently sponsored a panel discussion on nursing and health care in Nicaragua. Over 30 faculty, students, and community members attended. Presentors included Paula Klein, Ph.D. in Education, coordinator of the Leon Sister City Project; Gary Spinner, Physician Associate and lecturer in Internal Medicine at YSM; and Marlin Deardorff, Ph.D. in Public Health and Professor at Quinnipiac College. This event was the first in a series promoting a relationship between the Yale School of Nursing and the Nursing School in Leon, Nicaragua. Further meetings are planned by this task force which will focus on nursing education and practice in Leon.

AYA REPORTS

Assembly XXIX, The University Environment: Perspectives on Yale's Facilities

Lois Dodd Crum '56

As the new YUSNAA delegate to the Association of Yale Alumnae/i, I started the Assembly in October by attending an orientation meeting. There were over 100 new delegates and we learned a great deal about the new structure of the AYA.

As Alumni (110,000 strong and spread worldwide) we are all members of the AYA - an organization that communicates alumni interests and concerns to the University and vice-versa.

Through the Yale College Classes, Yale Clubs and the Graduate and Professional Associations, a total of 375 delegates are appointed to the AYA Assembly. Each delegate serves a 3-year term and is expected to attend the meetings which are held in New Haven in October and April of each year. (YSN has three delegates appointed by the Alumnae/i Board: Jane Stewart '47, Dottie Needham '74 and myself.)

Each meeting or Assembly has its own theme and there are excellent informative sessions to attend. The delegates are also asked to join one of the Alumni Club Committees and to share ideas developed at the Assemblies with their local club or association. The five Club Committees are: Scholarship, Career Counseling, Club Development, Alumni School and Education Programs.

There are also special University Information Sessions held at each Assembly which focus on areas of special concern within the University. Sixteen different areas have been identified for in-depth discussion at these sessions. One of them - Graduate and Professional School Student Life is chaired by Sandy Bialos, YSN '71.

At the April Assembly, a Board of Governors is elected by the delegates. This 27 member Board, along with a very efficient professional staff and Yale's Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs directs the activities of the AYA. The Board also participates in the nomination of candidates for election as Alumni Fellows to the Yale Corporation and in the selection of the Yale Medal.

All Yale Alumni are encouraged to use Rose Alumni House on York Street - headquarters for the AYA. It's a lovely little building and offers a warm welcome.

Dottie Needham '74

One of the University Information Sessions was entitled "Is there a center to G & P Student Life at Yale or should there be?" Sandy Bialos, YSN '71, and Jorge Pedraza (President of the G & P Senate) were moderators. Jorge asked "What do alums think?" and "What are the issues?"

There seemed to be a general feeling that G & P alums had not felt a part of the University as a whole while they were here, but seemed to relate to their respective programs only. Some actually felt alienated from the rest of the campus.

Sandy reported that the survey done last year of G & P student needs is complete and the results will be forthcoming. Some of those needs identified included:

- better University information dissemination at student and faculty levels
- a central meeting place for G & P students to share ideas and socialize
- closer involvement with rest of the University
an inexpensive eating facility for G & P students.

The role of the present Graduate and Professional Student Center at Yale (GPSCY) was discussed. The program is being developed to a greater extent than in the past. There is potential there for meeting existing needs but finances is an issue. The future of the building being used is also uncertain.

There were many creative ideas for financing but the University role remains an unknown.

The session finished on an open ended note— the group having identified issues and potential solutions but recognizing they were not charged with taking action. (Continued on page 12).

In Memoriam

M. Elizabeth Tennant, Associate Professor of Nursing at YSN and the School of Public Health from 1955-1961, died at Crosslands, Kennett Square, PA on October 21, 1986. Before coming to Yale, Betty was Assistant Director of the Rockefeller Foundation for 27 years, where she was instrumental in establishing and improving nursing schools in many countries of Europe, South America and the South Pacific.

Jane Payson Stevens ex'44 died August 5, 1986

Ann Cavanaugh '57 died August 15, 1986

ALUMNAE/I NEWS

TWO DISTINGUISHED ALUMNAE HONORED

The Sigma Theta Tau, MU Chapter at the University of Connecticut honored Carolyn Ladd Widmer '29 with the establishment of the Carolyn Ladd Widmer Award for Excellence in Nursing. The announcement read: "Let me take you back in time to 1942. World War II had not yet started. The economy of our nation was healthy but in need of a boost. The educational systems in public arenas were dependent on land grant money or private funding for growth and development. Schools of nursing were housed in hospitals and very few baccalaureate programs existed.

But nonetheless, the University of Connecticut School of Nursing was founded. The wisdom, foresight, dedication, commitment and ideals of a single person made the dream of a baccalaureate education in nursing a reality for the citizens of Connecticut and the region. Carolyn Ladd Widmer, known to most of us as "Laddie," exercised incredible leadership skills, against all odds, to bring together a baccalaureate program in a state that was laden with hospital based education.

She demonstrated the ability to approach things from a futuristic and not necessarily current perspective. She approached all activities from a scientific perspective recognizing the need for documentation of positions and actions. She also approached all activities from an interdisciplinary perspective giving attention to the unique discipline of nursing in its formative years." Laddie received YSN's Distinguished Alumna Award in 1975.

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Helen S. Miller '57 was honored by the establishment of the Helen S. Miller Award by the Chi Eta Phi Nurses Sorority, a national organization. The award honors Helen for her service and leadership to the nursing profession. She was the recipient of the first award given at the award ceremony held in Los Angeles in July.

Helen Miller has either practiced or taught nursing for almost 50 years. Since retiring, she has kept active in her pursuit to recognize minorities who have contributed to the nursing profession and has encouraged the development of nursing. She is working with her publisher to get a third book published and plans to write a second edition to an already published book on minority leaders in nursing. She remains active in many professional organizations. She was the recipient of the ANA Mary Mahoney Award and of a Distinguished Alumna Award from YSN. Helen has said that she has a deep sense of fulfillment from helping break down racial barriers in nursing. She has seen a lot of changes in the medical profession and says more opportunities than ever are opening up for minorities who want to pursue nursing careers.

Other Class News

Ruth Benedict '48 received her M.S.W. from NYU and is now in private practice as a psychiatric social worker in Hamden.

Dorothy MacLennan '52 is Secretary, Carol Scales '67 is Treasurer and Helen Chuan '52 is a member of the Board of the Connecticut League for Nursing. Mary Ann Tarasuk '61 was Chairperson of the annual CLN meeting in June.

Edythe Sodoski-Ellison '63 was recently appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago, College of Nursing. Prior to this appointment, she served as Head, Department of Psychiatric Nursing at UIC College of Nursing, since 1985.
Eileen Callahan Hodgman '68 FAAN, has been appointed Director of the newly established Center for the Advance- ment of Nursing Practice at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. The Center is intended to provide an opportunity to continue to refine and enrich clinical nursing practice through intellectual and professional achievement for nurses at Beth Israel, as well as nurses from outside the hospital.

Madelon Visintainer Baranoski '74 was married in August 1986.

Carol Hutton '74 has been at Barry University School of Nursing in Florida involved in administration and teaching for the last nine years. She earned her Doctorate in Adult Education from Florida State University in 1986. She moves on to the University of Miami in January to develop a Family Nurse Practitioner track in the C.H.N. Masters program in the School of Nursing.

Max and Chris Wioska Stephenson '75 have a third child, Scott, born in August 1986. Chris is currently Visiting Assistant Professor on the senior academic unit of the West Virginia School of Nursing.

Sara Knight '77 received her Ph.D. from University of Virginia, Charlottesville in July 1985. "Investigation: Rote Function of Psychiatric Staff Nurses."

Emily O'Neill '77 was the Convention Manager for the Connecticut Nurses Association meetings in New Haven in October.

Patricia Barry '79 is the Secretary of CNA.

Ed and Susan Sewell Baxa '79 announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, born August 24.

Marjorie Miller-Mayer '79 had a daughter, Gretchen, on September 16.

Sally Solomon '80 is the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs at Columbia School of Nursing, and is enrolled in the doctoral program.

Debra Harrison Sweeney '79 is a Clinical Specialist at the Psychiatric Institute of Atlanta, and she is Program Director for the Yale Club of Georgia.

Ron and Judy Tierney '79 had a son, Kevin, born October 19.

JoAnn Graziano '82 was the 1985-1986 President of the Greater New York Chapter of NAPNAP (National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners).

Carole Singer '82 started teaching Psychiatric Nursing at Northeastern University College of Nursing in September. She plans to expand her private practice in Lexington with the speciality focus of children/adolescents of divorce.

Kate Schwob Peters '82 was married in Washington, DC in April 1986 to Eugene F. Peters, Jr.

Donna Haggarty '83 finished Law School and is now working in the office of Hogan & Hartson, Washington, DC.

Maridel Johnson '83 is the Head Nurse in the respiratory intensive care unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Libby Averill '84 is the Coordinator of Occupational Health Services for the Norfolk County Hospital in South Braintree, MA. She administers the clinic, has a small clinical practice, is responsible for program development, grant writing, education programs; she is a research liaison, responsible for development of a clinic data base and is liaison with a National Occupational Health Clinics Network. Liz has done some lecturing at Harvard School of Public Health, Northeastern School of Nursing and University of Massachusetts School of Nursing. She travelled to China last year as part of an Occupational Health Delegation, and has had time to write recently an article on Ethylene Oxide exposure.

Michelle Foote '84 and Dorothy Sexton, Ph.D. and Chairperson Med-Surg. Program, are co-authors of an article "Dyspnea: A Distressing Sensation in Lung Cancer" in Oncology Nursing Forum, September, 1986.


John Cosenza '85 and Linda Norton '80, co-authored an article, "Secretion Clearance: State of the Art From a Nursing Perspective," also in Critical Care Nurse, July/August 1986.

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Perspectives on Yale's Facilities proved to be an exciting exploration of architectural treasure, the Yale campus. In a discussion of the "Visible Yale," a panel of distinguished architects and critics were unanimous in their view of the campus as one of the greatest collections of buildings in America, giving one a sense that Yale is a unified environment.

Everyone recognizes today that the campus is a heritage to be preserved.

The staggering cost of maintaining this vast physical plant was discussed by several of those responsible for it. It takes long-range planning, the setting of priorities, and sophisticated financial management.

All agreed that the campus environment contributes to "Yale's civilizing influence - a
terrific place that fosters learning and civility."
**YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING FACT SHEET**

Enrollment (1986-1987): 166 full-time students, 40 part-time students

a) 2-year program breakdown: number in ( ) means part-time students

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b) 1st year of 3-year basic program: 24

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**Requirements & Credentials**

- **Requirements**: Bacc. degree (any major) and RN, GRE aptitude test, personal interview, references, essay.
- **Degree Awarded**: Master of Science in Nursing.
- **Tuition**: $4,870 per semester (1986-87)
- **Nursing Specialties**: Community Health, Maternal-Newborn/Nurse-Midwifery, Medical-Surgical, Pediatric, Psychiatric-Mental Health.

**Deadlines for applications**

- **Present 2-year Program**:
  - Feb. 1st
  - April 1st
  - May 1st
- **3-year Program for Non-Nurse College Graduates**:
  - November 30 for September admission of following year.

**Notification of decision**

- **Present 2-year Program**:
  - April 15
  - June 15
  - July 15
- **3-year Program for Non-Nurse College Graduates**:
  - February 15th.

YSN is actively committed to increasing the numbers of ethnic/racial minority persons in both the 2-year and 3-year programs.

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**Study load**

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

**Housing**

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

**Financial Aid**

The Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS) of the Educational Testing Service is used to determine individual need. Address: Box 2614, Princeton, N.J., 08540, or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, CA. 94701. While the University and School of Nursing resources are limited, an effort is made to meet need through a combination of loans and gift aid.

**Health Plan**

Each student is automatically a member of the Yale Health Plan, a pre-paid health and medical service. Family members may be covered for an additional fee.

**Part-time Study**

Scheduled part-time degree programs are available in Community Health, Medical-Surgical, Pediatric, and Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Programs. Selected courses are also available for non-matriculated students.

**For Information**

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