

The Alumni Newsletter

Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc.

Volume 14 Issue 1

Spring 2013



The Newsletter is published to bring together members of the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni

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www.cuphsonaa.org

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

While the rest of the world seems to be exploding with violence, economic distress and natural disasters, our Association has maintained its balance and we are looking forward to the upcoming reunion at the School of Nursing and our Annual Meeting.

For those of you planning to attend, you will find a vastly different campus from the one you left even ten years ago. Each year there have been major changes as services expanded and technology advanced. We are delighted to learn that the expansion includes a new School of Nursing building. Plans are underway to build it across Broadway and you will hear first-hand what those plans are at the reunion. This map will show you just how big New York Presbyterian and Columbia University Medical Center have become.

The reunion this year will feature a tour, but returning alumni are advised that the freedom we once had to roam the halls of the hospital is no longer permissible. Everything is secure unless one has either a pass to visit a patient or an ID bar code that will open doors. That coupled with HIPPA regulations means that tours are limited to hallways and a few selected public spaces in Milstein (the main hospital), Children's (Babies), and the new heart hospital.

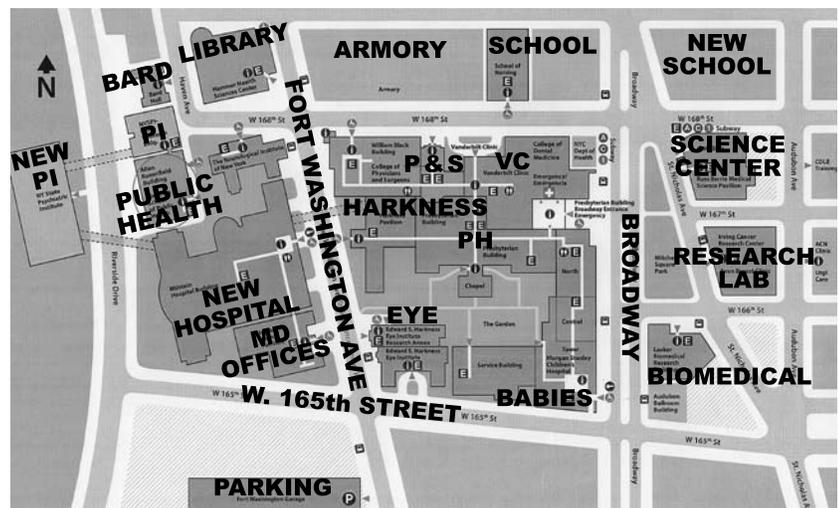
The meeting and luncheon will take place in Bard Hall. Those alumni with mobility concerns are advised to notify the School at the time of registration. Assistance can then be planned in advance to ensure your participation in various activities.

The School building in the old Georgian will be open on all three levels (the upper levels are student

rooms) and Alumni will be able to explore the various hallways, classrooms and learning lab in the later afternoon. A wine and cheese reception is available so that you can enjoy extended time with your friends and classmates.

A video presentation of the Class of 1963 will be shown. Complimentary copies are given to those of the Class who attend.

The official invitation from the School of Nursing should be arriving in your mailbox any day. Please register directly with the School's Development Office if you are planning to attend.



Reunion 2013

friday, april 26th

CUPHSONAA

*Columbia University
School of Nursing*

CUSONAA



8:30 – 9:30 am

Bard Hall - 168th Street

REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Greet fellow alumni, students and faculty

WELCOME

Suzanne Law Hawes '59, CUPHSONAA President

Martha Cohn Romney '81, CUSONAA President

9:00 – 9:45 am

STATE OF THE SCHOOL REPORT:

Bobbie Berkowitz, PhD, RN, FAAN

Dean of Columbia University School of Nursing

9:45 – 10:30 am

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Guy Geier, FAIA, FIIDA, LEED, Managing Partner,
FXFOWLE Architects, Designers of the new
Columbia University School of Nursing Building

10:30 – 10:45 am

BREAK

10:45 – 11:00 am

VIRTUAL TOUR AND SIM MAN DEMONSTRATION

11:00 – 11:30 am

PRESENTATION OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Joan Hagan Arnold '69 & Angela Clarke Duff '70

11:30 – 12:00 noon

PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Nora Barrett Tulchin '70 & Beth Zedeck '06

12:15 – 1:15 p.m.

**STUDENT-LED WALKING TOURS OF CAMPUS
or ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETINGS**

1:15 – 2:30 pm

LUNCHEON FOR ALUMNI AND FACULTY

2:30 – 3:15 pm

ALUMNI AND STUDENT PANEL

3:15 pm

CLASS AND PROGRAM PHOTOS

3:30 – 5:00 pm

**CLOSING RECEPTION: WINE AND CHEESE
SCHOOL OF NURSING, GEORGIAN BUILDING**

Enjoy a tour of the School including the simulation lab, view the class of 1963 50th Reunion video, and enjoy mingling with faculty, alumni and students. Optional visit to the Archives in Hammer Library, Florence Nightingale Collection open for viewing from 3:30 – 5:00 pm

For more information or assistance, please contact

Denise Ewing at 914.481.5787 or the Office of Development at 800.899.6728

CLASS NEWS

1945

Ruth HIRSCH Silverman - continues to enjoy life in a retirement community in Marin County across the bay from San Francisco. Busy with many activities, she just won her 3rd championship in croquet that she plays daily with three other 92 year-olds. She writes, "I had to miss the last reunion as I was attending my **70th** class reunion at Smith College!! I manage to attend the theater and symphony regularly. I play dominoes, mah-jongg, and Scrabble, and I belong to a very stimulating book club. I'm going to a winter dance on December 12th with a gentleman friend. Family in Mass and Seattle visit often."

1954

Susan POPE Hays writes, "My husband, Dr. Richard M. Hays, P&S 1954 died on Thanksgiving, November 22, 2012. Our granddaughter, Claire Hays Montaigne, is a medical student at the University of Virginia. Her sister, Eugenie Montaigne, graduated from Brown University in June, 2012 and now works in the Federal Public Defender's office in New York City and White Plains."

1957

Betsey BALL Eberle wrote to say that she's retired, in good health, and heading South for the winter.

1960

Edna LAWSON Furreboe, "My husband died of pancreatic cancer; it was 19 days from diagnosis to death (2008). I have three children: Robert L. Furreboe in Wisconsin, Elisabeth Furreboe Torkelson with two children: son, Jackson, a freshman in high school in Des Plaines, Illinois, and daughter, Monroe, in 6th grade, and my youngest son, James A. Furreboe, who is married with two sons: Erik Furreboe, a freshman at Arizona State and Tyler, a junior in high school. I sing in the choir at church. I go with friends to the Lyric Opera and the Elgin Symphony.

1961

Beverly CRUM Butor writes, "My husband and I recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. We took the entire family on a Disney cruise to the Bahamas and had great fun. I still keep in contact with my maid-of-honor, Maxine FREID Haigh, also of the Class of 1961. I have long been retired from a great nursing career in public health working for the City of Madison, Wisconsin and before that for Head Start. Not too many CU-PH Nursing alumni seem to live in my state.

Phyllis C. LEPPERT reports: "I had a very active career in nursing until 1969 when I enrolled in the Duke University School of Medicine. As an OB/Gyn I was able to help advance the concept of nurse-midwives and provided the "medical part" of the team. I am proud of how the field has developed. In the early 1970s a large majority of women faced a very rigid approach to childbearing - which fortunately has changed. I am still very active in translational research studying the molecular biology of uterine fibroids with the goal of finding medical treatments. I am the Duke principal investigator for a large NIH funded study comparing outcomes of focused ultrasound and uterine artery embolization."

Gay PATTERSON Hall writes, "After graduation I spent one year in Alaska with USPHS. I did rural public health for five years. I received my MS degree from Catholic University in maternal-infant health with a major in nurse-midwifery. I entered the United States Air Force as a CNM in 1975 and retired after 20 years as a Colonel. I delivered over 1,000 babies. I also taught and ran the USAF/Georgetown Certified Nurse Midwife program for 3 years. I retired in 1995 and I lost my husband in 2005.

1962

Barbara MEYERS McNagny, "I feel grateful to be able to report that I still do two eight hour shifts (nights) and weekends in rehabilitation with Cox Health Systems Springfield MO. Considering

I'm 79 now and enjoying working thoroughly, I'm hoping to continue right on doing my thing 'til I'm 80 years old October, 2013. I have loved practicing nursing and still do. I'm aware the education I was provided back in the 1960s by Columbia Presbyterian was the finest foundation I could have been given. Bedside / direct patient care has always been my most rewarding area and manner of practice ... labor & deliver my most favorite. My children, Lili, Phil and Emma have been such a joy and enlightening education for me as well and each is well and a most respectable fun and enjoyable person. My loves are reading biographies, growing flowers, following thoroughbred horse racing, and creating lovely rustic wooded homes. The latest being a countryside cabin I love."

1964

Audrey SMITH Reed writes, "Occasionally I do assessments for a nursing company that contracts with long term care insurance companies. Otherwise I volunteer at our Library, Garden Club, Native Plant Society and do farm work at our farm."

(Ed. Note: the creature on her shoulder is a hand-raised flying squirrel.



1967

Catherine DURANT Voorhees writes, "I'm retired and writing books in my retirement. This year I published the story of my great-great-grandmother's life. She was raised on a prosperous farm on the Vermont-Canada border but her family lost the land when it was ceded to Canada. She and her sister spent six years in the textile mills supporting their family in Lowell, MA. They survived a strike but finally left when working conditions deteriorated further. They traveled on their

own to find their family. The title is, *The Home Tree: Jerusha's Journal*. It's available through Author House or Amazon.com. Next book is coming out in January, *The Colors of Dignity: The Memoirs of Civil War Brigadier General Giles Waldo Shurtleff*. He was a prisoner of war for a year and then was put in charge of a regiment of "colored troops."

1968

Brooke SERPE-Ingold - Colonel Serpe-Ingold writes, "I am an RN Case Manager at the Nevada Army National Guard in Carson City, Nevada. My husband is a firearm safety instructor and daughter is an education training specialist for the Child Development Center at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska."

1969

Molly SNELL Crider writes: "I am in private practice and supervisor of PhD psychology interns at Indian River Medical Center. I specialize in trauma (American Board of Trauma Specialists), PTSD, and psychological issues related to physical illness."

1970

Olga BROWN Vanderpool retired in January as the Director of Nursing of the Department of Health in the City of Stamford CT after 34 years of service. During her tenure she developed many innovative programs in school and community nursing.



Open Airways for asthma children, wrote the grant and secured a TB nurse when there was a 300% increase of TB in the city, a Parent Leadership Training Institute that has sprouted other offshoots of services. Ultimately, her department grew to a staff of 48 employees. She and her husband are also proud of their granddaughter who swam for Team USA in recent Olympic games.

1974

Lucinda ROYCE Webb – *Editor's note: In the November 2012 Alumni Newsletter we mistakenly attributed Lucinda's nurse practitioner degree as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner when in fact Lucinda is an Adult Nurse Practitioner, She has worked with adults for her entire working career. We apologize for the error.*

1983

Paula COGAN Simon - "I've lived in the D.C. area for almost 25 years currently living in Potomac, MD and working in Gaithersburg at MedImmune. I was promoted to the position of Senior Clinical Scientist. I am one year away from completing doctoral work and enjoying it tremendously. My daughter is a law student at Georgetown and my younger son is in his second year at Stanford. Making my way as a single mom and enjoying life again! Best wishes to my fellow alums."

1987

Jane Accampo CALLAGHY (see separate article about drowsy driving)

1993

Mary Helen Barletti wrote to describe a marvelous lifelong commitment to learning. Over her lifetime she has studied and obtained degrees in modern foreign languages (BA), developmental psychology (MA), and nursing (AAS and BSN) and an MSN from Columbia in 1993. Over the last 20 years she has dedicated herself to being a Reiki practitioner, and in 2001 graduated from the Guild for Spiritual Guidance with a certificate in Spiritual Direction. She retired from Montefiore Medical Center - Einstein Division after 31 years in ICU. In 2012, Mary Helen was included in the American Nurse project and included in the book: *The American Nurse*.

WANTED

Back issues of the *Alumni Newsletter* and *Magazine*. Somewhere along the line, several issues of our publications have turned up missing. If you have any of the following issues, would you please forward them to our office in Harrison. The missing editions are:

Vol. 74 #2 Fall '78

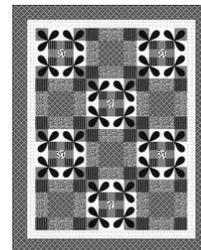
Vol. 75 #2 Summer/Fall '79

Vol. 77 #3 Fall '82

Vol. 89 #1 Spring/Summer '95

QUILTERS

We are seeking 8-10 members for an ad hoc committee to design and create a CUPHSONAA quilt. The fabric we are hoping to use would be from the beautiful blue and white striped uniforms of our past. We have quite a few in storage and the fabric is too beautiful to keep hidden away. It would be fitting to have some lasting remembrance of the uniforms that were worn from 1892 into the 1970s.



Are there any alumni that might wish to take on the design and coordination of such a project?

In Memoriam

| | | |
|------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1941 | Virginia LEGGETT Cameron | July 16, 2012 |
| 1945 | Florence PLATT Holl | September 19, 2012. |
| 1954 | Margaret SCOTTON Hill | September 3, 2010 |
| 1987 | Jane Accampo CALLAGHY | April 1, 2001 |

IS THE NURSING SHORTAGE A MYTH?

A recent blog by David Williams, a strategy consultant in health care services, questioned whether the nursing shortage was a myth. Crains, a publication of New York business says while new nurses have graduated, the jobs have disappeared (January 14, 2013). Williams states that 43% of new graduates now cannot find a job. The pro and con of the argument is that during economic downturns, nurses either remain in their jobs longer or return to work and in what he calls for the long term. He also cites the aging workforce at the same time baby boomers are coming on the scene. He adds other caveats – the mechanization of professional nursing (read robots, EMR's), employment of aides and assistants and the high cost of nursing care to employers.

Bloomberg.com (March 22, 2012) states that the glut of nurses will last until about 2020 when the aging nursing workforce will retire and another new gap will be created as the numbers of retired and aging baby boomers grow in number.

Given that the author of the blog is not a nurse, we asked Louise Malarkey '62 to weigh in on this issue. She was a nurse educator for many years at CUNY - Staten Island in both baccalaureate and associate degree education. Louise's comments follow:

"RN jobs are indeed scarce. In the last few years, the impact of no employment opportunities hit new registered nurses, particularly in the large urban areas and those with associate degrees. No hospitals here in the New York metropolitan area advertise for RN openings. Whenever they have an opening, they have a large backlog of applications available. Many times, when they have a position, they want someone with experience and with a BS degree. Hospitals look for the best candidates and to them, some-

one with experience and a BS degree is a better choice. Thus, we have a large population of AAS degree nurses who are continuing their education in BS-RN completion programs.

I do not think nursing positions will disappear because of technology. Because of technology, however, the nursing role has changed - more in the future. New nursing responsibilities continuously draw the nurse away from the patient for larger amounts of time. Documentation of everything takes up a large chunk of the nurse's time. Who makes these documentation requirements that nurses must meet? The employer. However, the employer is responding to the requirements of the federal and state governments, the insurance providers, and the accreditation requirements. The employer also works to prevent lawsuits by documenting everything. Hospitals are always under financial strain, so part of the documentation is used for billing and reimbursement purposes.

Who does the documentation? A large part of patient care is done by nursing attendants, nursing technicians or patient care attendants, with nurses overseeing the work. The nurse must document the care that was administered, using computerized nursing care plans, and outcome criteria and even the equipment used for a procedure.

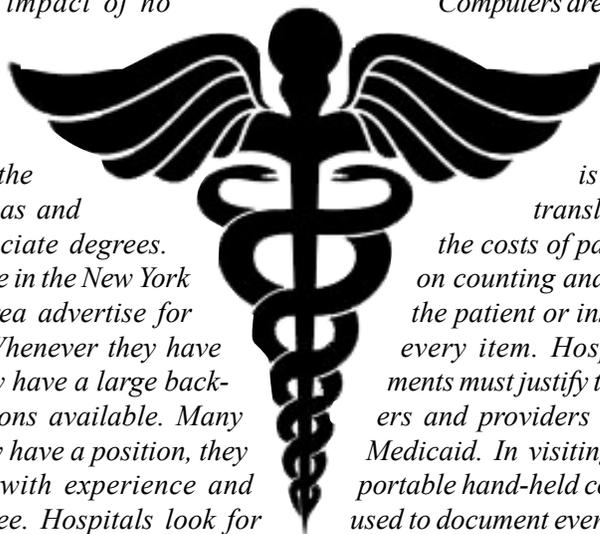
Computers are good at counting. The nurse has to document every band-aid or gauze pad that is used. The count translates into some of the costs of patient care. Based on counting and final tabulation, the patient or insurer is billed for every item. Hospital reimbursements must justify their bills to insurers and providers of Medicare and Medicaid. In visiting nurse services, portable hand-held computers are now used to document everything. The nurse must complete the patient visit in a very

brief interval. Nurses report they have only seven minutes to spend in a visit with a patient including computer documentation. Comforting, listening, supporting and teaching are part of nursing practice and

may be valid computer entries, but there is precious little time to carry them out. Some visiting nurses report that they do the record keeping at home after the workday is finished. That gives them a little more time with the patient during the visit.

Have nursing jobs disappeared? Well, the jobs have not necessarily disappeared, but the openings for employment are fewer, at least temporarily. One nurse recruiter large medical facility said: "Actually, we do have potential nursing positions that need filling. However, nurses on staff who were planning to retire have not done so because of the economy. We cannot hire until the position is vacated.

Registered nurses are usually well paid and every employee has a cost to the financial bottom line of the employer. To cope with the financial struggle, many employers use more patient care attendants or assistants instead of RNs. These fewer RN's are doing extra work and have a larger workload to cover for the decrease in nursing positions. The patients are sicker and will stay in the hospital for only a short period of time.. The practicing nurses must move fast, be highly organized, and experienced to administer or plan for many tasks that are done over a short period of time. No wonder employers do not prefer a new graduate with limited experience! To me, it a very short-sighted approach.



Continued on page 6

IS THE NURSING SHORTAGE A MYTH?

Continued from page 5

Nursing education and employment statistics usually follow a cyclical pattern. When the economy is good, there are more nursing job openings and fewer nursing students enrolled in school. When the economy is good there are more job openings in nursing. The enrollments in Associate Degree nursing programs soar and the numbers of Associate Degree RNs returning to college to attain the BS degree declines when the economy is good. When it is bad and there are fewer jobs, enrollments in Associate degree nursing programs decline, but the enrollment of AD graduate RNs who want to complete the BS nursing degree soars. Will this change? Probably when the pendulum swings, but this recession has been deep and painful. It is taking time to achieve better economy."

We asked for information about the situation at New York Presbyterian Hospital. We received this from the office of the Chief Nursing Officer, Senior Vice President of New York Presbyterian Hospital:

Each year, NYP receives more qualified applications for registered professional nurse positions than it can accommodate. The Department of Nursing hires both experienced and inexperienced nurses. However, the number of new hires is dependent on available positions and where the vacancies are. Our need for new hires has been declining over the past few years because of our vacancy rate being less than 4% and our success in retaining our staff.

Currently over 30% of our newly hired nurses are new graduate nurses. Our preferred new graduate is BSN prepared, with a minimum 3.0 GPA and eligible for New York State licensure.

Considering the current competition for nursing positions, new graduate nurses are advised to work in a hospital (or other) setting in some clinical capacity while completing the BSN requirements. This will allow them to gain experience beyond the required clinical practicum and to network with potential employers. New graduates who work while in nursing schools are more likely to secure a new graduate position after graduation.

The nursing shortage is different than we have ever experienced. The greatest need continues to be in highly specialized areas. But opportunities have opened up in newer and growing areas such as quality, care coordination, and informatics. We are seeing limited pool of talent in these areas and as a profession we need a strategy to grow and thrive in these specialties.

We would like to hear from you, our readers, about your views or experiences for our summer issue of the *Magazine*. Do we or will we have a nursing shortage?

One thing is for sure, applicants that learn that there are no or few jobs at the end of their expensive educational program might think twice about nursing as a career choice.

ARE YOU IN DANGER AT THE WHEEL?

Do you work long and changing hours? Do you drive yourself home after working? Might this be you? Sadly, one of our own has died as a result of sleepiness while commuting home.

We recently received news from Jane Callaghy's husband, Tom Callaghy, of Jane's tragic death in 2001 in a car accident caused by drowsy driving. *The accident followed a recreational weekend of training and competing with her beloved Shelties at an Agility Trial, Tom reported. "Sometimes Janie would fall asleep at traffic lights on her short, 15-minute drive home from one of her rotating night shifts at the hospital where she worked as a Labor & Delivery nurse." He added, "She loved her work and was very proud of it."*

A recent article by the **Sleep Foundation**, March 2012, gives the result of a recent poll:

A significant number (of people polled) say that sleepiness has caused safety problems on the job. One in five pilots (20%) admit that they have made a serious error and one in six train operators (18%) and truck drivers (14%) say that they have had a "near miss" due to sleepiness.

Sleepiness has also played a role in car accidents commuting to and from work. Pilots and train operators are significantly more likely than non-transportation workers (6% each, compared to 1%) to say that they have been involved in a car accident due to sleepiness while commuting."

Driving home from work after a long shift is associated with crashes due to sleepiness," said Dr. Sanjay Patel, a sleep researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

While nurses were not among the occupations interviewed for the article, if pilots, train engineers and others make potentially lethal mistakes due to sleep deprivation, clearly nurses can too.

You can visit **www.drowsydriving.org** for more information. There, the National Sleep Foundation reports on studies that show that drowsy driving can impair driving performance as much or more so than alcohol. Additionally they note that the American Automobile Association (AAA) estimates that one out of every six (16.5%) deadly traffic accidents, and one out of eight (12.5%) crashes requiring hospitalization of car drivers or passengers is due to drowsy driving.

Tom Callaghy continued about his wife Jane: "Following her death, the non-profit organization Live to Run Again was founded in an effort to educate people about the dangers of drowsy driving." For more information visit: **www.livetorunagain.org** which includes the link "In Jane's Honor" on the left of the home page.

Get enough sleep to do your job safely and to live a long and healthy life.

1930 - A NEW ERA IN NURSING FOR THE SCHOOL

On May 22, 1930, Dean Sage, President of the Presbyterian Hospital Board of Managers presided over the graduation of the nursing students. His address marked the beginning of a then radical change in nursing education at Presbyterian Hospital. Anna Maxwell's school had always admitted students with some college preparation and even baccalaureate degrees as well as high school graduates. As you read some excerpts of his address, you can see for yourself the vision of our future. (*Alumnae Magazine* Vol. XXIV. #4, July 1930)



Dean Sage

"It is always with deep pleasure that I greet and welcome graduates and guests upon this occasion. Your presence here betokens an interest in the School of Nursing which is indeed heartening to those responsible for its welfare.

With the Medical Center in full swing, it may not be amiss to refer briefly to a few progressive steps of the past year with which the School of Nursing is particularly concerned. The advent of Babies Hospital at the Center and the establishment of it affords that adequate opportunity for training in pediatric nursing that was impossible under our former restricted service. The establishment of an eye-clinic (in and out-patient service), under Dr. John M. Wheeler, gives training in the nursing technique of that specialty. A 10-hour social service course in the Freshman year presents the correlation between the patient in the bed and his home environment. Our Physical Education Department is in full operation with evident benefit to the student body as a whole.

We are about to take a step which will not, I think be wholly welcome by the alumnae. It has been found that the necessity of hand-ironing the present uniform, the hospital is put to a very considerable additional laundry expense each year. Accordingly it has been deemed essential to modify the design of the uniform and apron without, however, destroying its individuality.

I am confident that all of us, friends, graduates, and staff, envision the School of Nursing as fulfilling that destiny determined as best promoting the cause of nursing education. Just what that is has given rise to a difference of opinion. Some think that a University School should be forthwith established similar in aspirations and standards to the School of Nursing at Yale University with its requirement of two years of college work as a prerequisite to admission. If Columbia University ultimately determines upon such a step, I am confident that the Presbyterian Hospital will cooperate to the full extent permitted by its obligations to patients.

But the establishment of such a University Department might not solve the future of the Presbyterian Hospital School. What Yale is contributing to the cause of nursing education is inspiring and deserving of emulation. But with her School well established, it is still found necessary to conduct a secondary school comprised of affiliated students from other hospital training schools in order that the ward patients in the New Haven Hospital may receive property care. Accordingly if Columbia did organize a university school identical in type with that of Yale, the Presbyterian School would doubtless have to be continued as it is at present. In order

to meet the difficulty entailed by operating two training schools it has been suggested that the Presbyterian staff its wards with principally graduate nurses and permit its clinical material to be used for teaching purposes by the University school. That is a possible solution and one that would probably prove less expensive to the Hospital than the present system. What then of the Presbyterian School? It would simply go out of existence – a sacrifice of years of devoted labor. I do not concede that to be the destiny of our School. I believe that a broader and more useful future beckons.

In cooperation with your able and loyal leader, Miss Young, members of the School of Nursing Committee have been at work on a plan which we believe adequately meets the conditions existing at the Medical Center. That plan has been presented to Columbia University as a basis for discussion. As her sanction has not been obtained, it would be improper to go into details at the present time. It is permissible to say, however, that the plan contemplates the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, its traditions and atmosphere largely intact, as a department of Columbia University, graduating not only students entitled to a diploma leading to the R.N. certificate, but also graduating students entitled to a university degree. There are obstacles to any plan which need not be minimized. One of the principal of these is the lack of funds. Upon Commencement Day last year I found occasion to mention this matter and to make a suggestion. I trust that suggestion may yet bear fruit. In the meantime efforts are being devoted to a further strengthening of educational standards of the School in order to provide the machinery of an easy transition to a university school when the time comes."



Helen Young

[*Editor's note: In 1937-38 the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine was established. Helen Young retired in 1942 when the transition was occurring. The Class of 1958 was the first wherein all students received a baccalaureate degree from Columbia. In the June 8, 1961 minutes the name of the Alumnae Association was changed to Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc.*]

PLEASE HELP

In the last *Newsletter* we requested your help in furthering the research being done by two of our alumni who have collaborated for years in a difficult area of research – the death of a child. Penny Buschman Gemma '64 and Joan Hagen Arnold '69 have been funded and approved for a new project – studying how the death of a child affects the siblings in the family. This is an area that has had little recognition yet can profoundly affect the development of the remaining children, alter career choices and change the constellation of the family. Penny and Joan would welcome any alumni who have had that experience. You can reach Penny at prb3@columbia.edu or Joan at jar0004@hunter.cuny.edu. Won't you help them?



Since 1892

**Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital
School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc.**
480 Mamaroneck Avenue
Harrison, NY 10528

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WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

We would appreciate information concerning your professional and/or personal life for our files and for publication in the Alumni Magazine. Please mail or e-mail a current photograph. Our e-mail address is: info@cuphsonaa.org

Current Name _____

Name at Graduation _____ Class _____

Husband's/Wife's Name _____
(Indicate whether Dr./Mr./Rev., etc.)

Home Address _____
(Number) (Street)

(City) (State) (Zip) Check here if new []

E-mail _____ Phone _____

Current Employer _____
(Position) (Institution) (City) (State) (Zip)

We invite you to become a member of the Alumni Association: _____ \$25.00 Enclosed.

PERSONAL NEWS: Weddings, births, adoptions, community activities, news of your family

PROFESSIONAL NEWS: Promotions, appointments, papers published or delivered, new ideas implemented
