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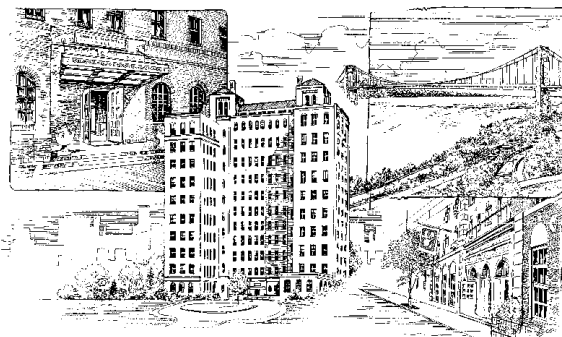
Amanda Anderton McKay '03

Imagine sitting among artists, bankers, housewives, dancers and social workers. I am not describing a New York City subway car or a line at the DMV, but a typical ETP classroom! Columbia University School of Nursing's Entry-to-Practice (ETP) program is offered to applicants with non-nursing baccalaureate degrees who have decided to pursue a nursing career. It is an intensive twelve-month program that awards a bachelor of science degree at completion plus matriculation into a master's degree area of specialization, if desired.

Typical ETP students are hard to define, as they could be in their 20's or 60's; they could be from anywhere in the U.S. or from abroad; they are both female and male. This diversity as a student population is one of the greatest things about the ETP program. In every classroom or clinical

discussion there are a wide range of perspectives and viewpoints, enriching everyone's understanding.

The ETP schedule is full-time and intense! I began the program in May 2002, and the summer semester consisted



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of mostly lectures, with a one-day a week introductory clinical experience. Students were placed in groups of about eight and placed in any

one of the New York

City hospitals with a clinical instructor. These clinicals gave students a chance to familiarize themselves with the hospital setting and the nurse's role in patient care. In the fall, clinicals became more focused, with rotations in Pediatrics, Adult, Community Health, Ob-Gyn, and Psychiatric nursing. Each specialty focus lasted five weeks and had a lecture course with an associated clinical three days a week. Most clinicals were held

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E-MAIL ADDRESSES WANTED: The Alumni Association and reunion class members have suggested that a roster of e-mail addresses would help to keep you posted about alumni activities on a more timely basis as well as enable you to contact your distant classmates more easily. Send your e-mail address to: CUPHSONAA@aol.com

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The Alumni Association's magazine and newsletters are distributed regularly to all alumni. "In spite of the time and distance that separates us, all alums - staff nurses, administrators, educators, scientists, volunteers, and parents - remain 'Neighbors,' united in spirit by our commitment to nursing and to each other."

Keville Frederickson '64

Alumni Day

April 21, 2006



Left to right: Jill Nadolny Kilanowski '77, Suzanne Law Hawes '59, Peggy Fracaro '70

The 113th Annual Meeting and Reunion of the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc. was held at The New York Athletic Club, 180 Central Park South, New York City on Friday, April 21, 2006. There were class members from 20 classes and the event was a great success. The festivities began with the annual meeting led by President, Suzanne Law Hawes '59.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards for 2006 went to Elizabeth Jones Davis '61, Jean Gleichenhaus Kressy '60, Margo Payne Leithead '74 and Tania Shimiski Maher '81. You will read about them and their careers in this issue. Scholarship winners were: Katherine Baltazar '92, attending Drexel University, Shirlee Cohen '86, attending



Scholarship Recipients, Mellon Lovrin '95 and Katherine Baltazar '92

Teachers College, Columbia University and Mellon Lovrin '95 attending Columbia University School of Nursing.

Our guest speaker was Margaret (Peggy) Fracaro '70, RN, MA, CIC, Director of Infection Control New York Presbyterian Hospital. She has been working at Presbyterian for over thirty years, mostly in this department. She is now responsible for the entire New York Presbyterian Hospital IC unit. Peggy discussed "Emerging infections... real threat or hype..." Two hints that she passed on were that they



1936, 1942 and 1946 - Left to right

Row 1: Elizabeth Price Hinson '36, Emma Kaiser Mountan '36.

Row 2: Marjorie Norcom Cron '42, Frances Barrows Harvan '46.



1951 - Left to right

Row 1: Anne Coolidge Ford, Patricia Hall Dunton, Emily DiYulio Scinto, Aileen Leary Swan.

Row 2: Zelpha Card Hoyer, Penelope Manning Goodkind, Ruth Frary Perraud, Marilyn Johnsen Hamel.

are recommending that everyone have a flu shot this year. Perhaps it will not work with some of the new viruses, but it can help diagnosticians to rule out which viruses NOT to test for. The second suggestion concerned Avian Flu. It has not yet been known to be transferred from human to human; however viruses mutate rapidly with unknown consequences. The threat for us in the United States is not large at this moment in time.

This year we had a presentation by Jill F. N. Kilanowski, PhD (c), RN who discussed "Health Disparities: Carnival and Migrant Worker Children." Jill has received doctoral assistance from the Association. The first manuscript stemming from her research will be published July/August 2006 in the *Journal of Pediatric Health Care*. She expects to graduate in August of this year.



1956 - Left to right

Row 1: Patricia Westbrook Blagman, Marjorie Sackman Spiro, Phyllis Molle, Carol Isaksson Carson. Row 2: Dolores Fernandez, Sarah Swick Becker, Barbara Holt Palmer.

The Class of 1956 celebrating their 50th Anniversary was honored with a special DVD highlighting their years as students. Voice overlays of several members of the class and photographs were taken from the 1956 yearbook and put to music of the time. The Alumni Association was delighted to give each attending member of the Class of 1956 a copy of the DVD as a gift.

Following the luncheon there was an informal question and answer period with board members regarding the situation between the Alumni Association and the School of Nursing. Those attending appreciated the presentation and said it helped in their understanding of the situation.

Our cocktail party began at 4:00PM, thus ended a memorable 113th Reunion.



1961 - Left to right: Row 1: Roanne Muldoon Dahlen-Hartfield, Naomi Shubin Atrubin, Maureen Gallagher Gibbons, Barbara Kunzman Moore. Row 2: Elizabeth Jones Davis, Patricia Smith Langley, Joan Ambrose McCormick, Isabel McAloon Conroy.



1959-1964 - Left to right: Row 1: Karolyn Stewart '60, Jean Gleichenhaus Kressy '60, Marion Richardson Thompson '60, Lois Mueller Glazier '60, Patricia Jones '60. Row 2: Leonie Symonds '64, Mary Masterson Germain '64, Rose Ann Naughton '59, Masha Wasson Britten '59, Suzanne Law Hawes '59, Louise Malarkey '62.



1966 - Left to right: Row 1: Beth Johnson Holstein, Carolyn Sywak Bilton, Abby Scott Cutright. Row 2: Mildred Thomas Nazarian, Susan Burns Davis, Marcia Fishman.



1968-1995 - Left to right: **Row 1:** Tania Shiminski Maher '81, Debra Hanna '81, Jill Nadolny Kilanowski '77, Nancy Mansfield '92. **Row 2:** Nancy Vazac Jackson '70, Peggy Fracaro '70, Susan Jaehne '68, Katherine Baltazar '92, Mellen Lovrin '95.

Elizabeth Price Hinson and Emma Kaiser Mountan, both of the class of 1936 honored us by being present for their 70th reunion. They traveled all the way from Florida to share their day with friends and colleagues (See class photo on page 3).

Elizabeth Price Hinson
Emma Kaiser Mountan

Reunion Survey

We would like to learn more about your opinions of our reunion format in order to better serve your interests. We hope that you will take time to fill out and return the form below (you may also go onto our website and find the form there – CUPHSONAA.com

Please send completed form to: Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc., 6 Xavier Drive Room 314, Yonkers, NY 10704-1309 or call 914-966-3699.

How did you first hear about Alumni Day?

- Alumni Association Office
- Alumni Association Magazine
- Alumni Association Letter (s)
- Alumni Association Web Site
- Other _____

What day is your preferred day?

M, T, W, Th, F, S

Different location (other than the New York Athletic Club)?

What would encourage you and your classmates

to attend?: _____

Comments: _____

Name _____

Class _____

Circle those events you prefer/would attend:

- Distinguished Alumni Award Presentations
- Keynote Speaker
- Luncheon
- Research Presentation
- Cocktail Party

Circle those items you would most like to see in the future?

- Change of Month/Day

More information about:

- Board of Directors
- School of Nursing
- Medical Center

More:

- lectures
- speakers
- panel discussions

HIGHLIGHTS 2006

DA DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Tania Shiminski-Maher
Class of 1981
Distinguished Alumni Award
for Nursing Practice

A pediatric nurse practitioner specializing in pediatric neurology and pediatric neuro-oncology, Tania Shiminski-Maher is a gifted professional who graduated from Columbia in 1981. She immediately entered the field of pediatrics with a position at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, returning to Columbia, for a masters in Pediatric Primary Care and has engaged in advanced practice as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner. She gained certification as Neuroscience Registered Nurse and Certified Pediatric Oncology Nurse. Tania has held PNP positions with Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York University Medical Center, Beth Israel Medical Center, and now with Montefiore Medical Center. She exemplifies the essence of nursing with compassionate caring for each patient, demonstrates keen clinical assessment skills and is admired by colleagues for her drive to achieve her personal and professional goals. Tania is an invaluable resource to her nursing colleagues who declare just how much they have learned from her and that she has a unique ability to deliver information to patients and their families in a completely open and honest way. These capabilities are never more needed than in the field of pediatric neurology and neuro-oncology because of the inherent difficult and emotionally devastating circumstances, especially in times of dying and death; her grace and humility in helping families cope and grieve is stunning. One physician colleague who has known Tania for the past 20 years said this: "There are few people in our specialty who I have seen who has had an impact on patients and families to the degree Tania has; her reason for living is to ease the path for families and children having diseases in their nervous systems. There is never a day too long or too busy for her not to stop and give a family the support needed. I have never seen Tania walk away from a family



Left to right: J.G. Kressy, T.S. Maher and E.J. Davis

crushed by their burdens; she is always able to show them the way through their troubles leaving them with a plan for moving forward." Tania has also shared her clinical concerns through a rich array of clinical publications and national as well as international presentations; as an integral member in the Children's Oncology Group; and through training neurosurgical fellows, among others. Tania has been repeatedly credited with creating exceptional practice environments that other institutions emulate as she manages a service from every perspective. She became the lead author of a book about central nervous system tumors; the book became so popular, the first printing sold out immediately. Tania's publications and presentations span her career and demonstrate a brilliant professional life of caring, role modeling, teaching, advocating, and extending knowledge and standards of practice. She is truly remarkable and deserving of the Distinguished Alumni Award for Nursing Practice.

Margo Leithead
Class of 1974
Distinguished Alumni Award
for Nursing Education

A former Dean said: "I have been in nursing education for more than thirty years and I can tell you that Margo is the best teacher that I have ever worked with." Recently retired, Margo began her formal teaching career at the Geisinger Hospital School of Nursing in 1976. The Director of the School said: "Students loved her and therefore learned from her, not just about nursing but also about a positive life." Margo's teaching expertise is varied and she also spearheaded many committees, including curriculum, faculty, student relations, and accreditation

and hospital committees. She has always taught clinically by example; her excellence as a practitioner was well recognized at the Medical Center, where she was viewed by staff as the “expert.” When the School of Nursing was scheduled to close, after an 89 year



M. Leithead.

history of excellence, Margo and the head of the School visited the Dean at Pennsylvania State University School of Nursing, located 90 miles away, and made a visionary proposal to merge the Geisinger faculty and all its clinical facilities with the Penn State School of Nursing. This was described as a win-win collaboration; Penn State students could select clinical rotations at the Geisinger Hospital and its more than 30 community-based clinics; and, in return, they could recruit Penn State graduates; faculty became part of the Penn State faculty and they could supervise Penn State students of nursing at the Geisinger clinical facilities. As a result, this innovative idea provided Penn State nursing students stronger clinical resources and the Geisinger Hospital and surrounding rural areas with well-prepared baccalaureate nurses. During her time at PSU, Margo was the Danville campus representative and was instrumental in the successful implementation of the revised curriculum. She also independently coordinated all aspects of an educational initiative that provided Associate Degree nursing education for a select group of Geisinger employees, thus having a positive impact on the Medical Center’s nursing shortage. Margo’s expertise is regularly sought to review nursing textbooks and teach special topics in other schools. She has been a reliable resource on career decisions for her students and ever-available adviser guiding students through their courses and continuing to guide them after graduation. Margo is described as having the ability to revitalize students, faculty, and staff with her ready smile, positive outlook, caring attitude and vibrant energy (she once even taught clinicals using a walker after a hip fracture!). Her commitment to nursing education has been focused on providing quality education and serving students by teaching the art of caring. Margo also has a wonderful and meaningful life outside of nursing. She has a passion for horses, and since 1956 has been member and now President of The United States Pony Clubs, Inc., a youth organization that teaches horse sports and the care of horses. Margo travels throughout the country problem-solving, communicating, and yes...teaching. The Alumni Association is proud and pleased to recognize the lifetime accomplishments of Margo Leithead and honor her with this Distinguished Award for Nursing Education.

Elizabeth Jones Davis
Class of 1961
Distinguished Alumni Award
for Distinguished Career in Nursing

Elizabeth Jones Davis is among the few stellar alumni who can be recognized for mastery in three distinct areas of our profession: nursing administration, health policy and nursing education. These remarkable endeavors have shaped Betsy’s life’s work and form a lifetime of distinguished accomplishments. As a baccalaureate graduate Betsy began her career as a staff nurse with the Burlington, VT Visiting Nurse Association in 1961. After moving to California and Germany, she returned to the Burlington VNA as Interim Director for a year and then became the Executive Director for the next twenty years. During her tenure with VNA the agency grew from a five-nurse agency to over 200 employees. Betsy’s legacy at VNA included facilitating patient discharge coordinators, creating a child protection network, establishing a pediatric nurse practitioner mobile health clinic and a child health clinic, developing a workshop for disabled men that became an adult day program, and she lead a consortium for hospice, among others. In 1984, a few years after completing a MPH at Harvard University, Betsy came to New York to join the Visiting Nurse Service of New York as Vice President of Operations where she established a city-wide home care program for persons with AIDS and created an initiative to provide outreach mental health services to reduce homelessness. Returning to the Upper Valley of Vermont and New Hampshire, Betsy facilitated the merger of twelve organizations and the creation of the Visiting Nurse Alliance of Vermont and New Hampshire, serving a rural region of almost 2000 square miles. She served as the CEO and President of this agency until her retirement in 2002. Throughout her career, Betsy was a political activist for home care throughout Vermont, developing health policies, procedures, and evaluation research to establish programs and obtain the necessary funding from city, state or federal sources. Many of the programs she established required collaborative efforts with local and regional agencies in order to assure success. These endeavors resulted in Betsy’s appointment to such boards and commissions as the Vermont Lt. Governor’s Commission on Long Term Care Financing, Vermont Health Policy Council, Dartmouth Medical School Technical Advisory Committee to HCFA, Quality Improvement Commission for Vermont Managed Care, and many more. Most recently, Betsy was elected to the Board of Directors and is President of the Community of Vermont Elders. She excels at governance, brings diligence

to every issue, and has the skill to manage difficult decisions that members have to make. Betsy has been formally recognized by Vermont Governor Howard Dean (2001), US Senator James M. Jeffords (2001), and Bernard Sanders, US House of Representatives (2004). During her storied career, Betsy served on the faculty of the University of Vermont School of Nursing and Allied Health. In 2002, in recognition of her interest in professional education and the importance of education in career development, Betsy's colleagues formed the Elizabeth J. Davis Scholarship Program, which provides educational grants to individuals in home care who wish to continue their education and improve their skills. This is a powerful tribute to Betsy and her love of home health care. In addition to these remarkable accomplishments in administration, health policy and nursing education, she has delivered numerous professional papers, conducted consultations, and published on a rich range of topics, including home health care, rural nurse practitioner care, primary care, Medicare home care benefits, ethics, the elderly and hospice. Betsy has received an honorary degree from UVM for distinguished public service; the community Council of Greater Burlington Distinguished Service Award; and the United Way Award for Outstanding Agency Leadership. She has been a pioneer, gifted educator, masterful executive, and always a caring professional. We are honored and delighted to add to the acclaim and thank Betsy Davis for honoring our Alumni Association with her distinguished career in nursing.

Jean Gleichenhaus Kressy
Class of 1960
Distinguished Alumni Award
for Nursing Education

Jean Kressy is a dedicated and consummate nurse educator. She has been an adjunct faculty member at Fitchburg State College for more than 30 years. Over time she taught a variety of courses, focusing on health assessment, medical-surgical nursing and acute care where she is recognized as an invaluable member, extending her efforts well beyond expectation, paying close attention to all aspects of the educational process as well as assuring a quality learning experience for every student. Her colleagues describe her as always organized, possessing humor and creativity and absolutely never running out of patience. Her clinical sections are sought after by students who inform each other semester after semester to "choose Kressy's lab." Jean seeks the best learning experiences for her students, and works to develop analytical and clinical

skills while promoting behaviors that will serve them well in professional practice. Her prior students wrote describing the strong impression she made in their own professional development. What better accolades than these letters and expressions of how Jean's prior students remember their first hospital experience and the focus Jean placed on respect for patients and meeting individual patient needs. She is regarded as a teacher who is always available and who answers every question and who never fails to offer support. A gifted teacher makes complexity knowable and that is exactly what Jean's students say about her teaching. She teaches through her own example of understanding and application. This supportive relationship with her students is transformative and students learn the importance of building supportive relationships with patients. Students also learn to focus, succeed, assume responsibility as they experience personal and professional growth. An invaluable teaching-learning practice Jean created is to ask each of her students to write a weekly note to her and she responds with a weekly note to each student. Students write about their problems, difficulties, issues that are responded to individually, to resolve issues so that obstacles do not interfere with learning. In addition to her exemplary teaching, Jean is a prolific author, writing for nurses and other health professionals and also the public. This consumer focus is directed to enhance healthier eating lifestyles. Jean's readership is wide-ranging. Jean is recognized as a health advocate, food consultant, and editor: publications include "HIV Nutrition and Health: Lipodystrophy in ProNutrition;" *Cooking Light*, a book entitled, *The Doctors' Anti-Breast Cancer Diet: How the Right Foods can Reduce your Risk of Breast Cancer*; "Low-Fat Cooking" in the New-Star.com; "The Cook (Jean) and the Gardener" (Jean's husband Michael) in *Cooking Light Magazine*; and numerous recipes for fit kids on the Fitfamilyfitkids.com website. Jean and her husband also wrote a book entitled, *How to Grow Your Own Vegetables*. Currently, Jean is a Food Correspondent for The Boston Globe, Contributing Editor for *Cooking Light Magazine*, and Contributing Writer for *Fitness Magazine*. Jean can write about every imaginable nutrition topic and has received recognition and admiration for her ability to translate nursing knowledge and nutrition science into information the public can access and integrate into their daily lives. Jean's dedication to professional nursing education and to the education of the public about healthy lifestyles is truly phenomenal. The Alumni Association is proud to welcome Jean as a Distinguished Alumnae for her invaluable contributions as a Nurse Educator and for transforming nursing knowledge into education for the public. Jean Kressy is an extraordinary educator.

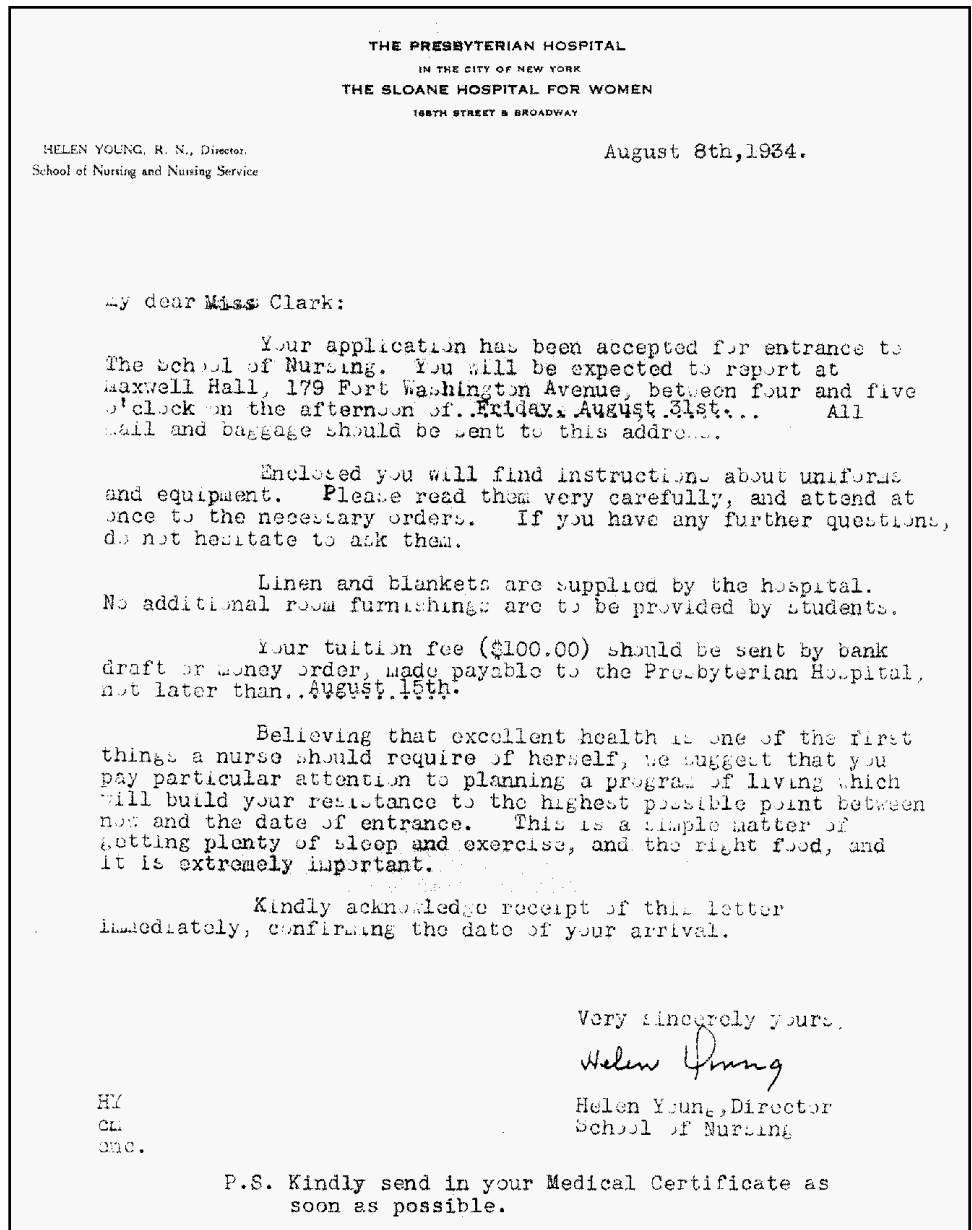
A letter from Nancy Jean MURRAY, RN, CRNA, MS

I now sit down to write what I believe is the most important letter of my life because what I am going to tell you is what it meant to my mother (Jean Beverland CLARK Murray '37) to be a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. She was from a broken family, not well-to-do, yet was accepted to what she believed to be the best School of Nursing in the world at the time. The \$100.00 tuition was quite a hardship but the family managed to come up with it. Being a Presbyterian graduate and her service as an Army Nurse during WWII were the two defining experiences of her life; they provided her with endless strength, pride, and confidence in her personal and professional life.

So you see, as I sat with her on March 1st as she took her last breath, I felt an era pass. She'd been a nurse prior to antibiotics; she'd worked with people such as Virginia Apgar and many other famous people. She prided herself on her professionalism, knowledge and ethics, all qualities that had been impressed on her while at Presbyterian Hospital.

I would welcome letters from anyone who would remember my mom, as this is my greatest source of comfort now that she is gone.

Thank you for having been such an important part of my mother's life. She loved every minute of having been a Presbyterian Hospital graduate.



Excerpts from her obituary:

Jean Beverland Clark Murray died March 1, 2006. She worked at Wills Eye Clinic until WWII, when commissioned as first lieutenant, US Army Nurse Corps, participating in the invasion of North Africa, Italian Campaign, and the invasion of Southern France. During the war, she married Lt. William Murray, Royal Navy. Returning to the US in 1946, they lived in the US Virgin Islands and several states before settling in the Toms River area in 1955. She continued to practice nursing, both as a private duty nurse and with several area hospitals until retiring as evening supervisor at the Community Memorial Hospital in 1969.

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on inpatient units, while the Community Health clinicals were held in a variety of settings, including senior centers, homeless outreach centers, and HIV/AIDS clinics. Students could also participate in "observation" clinicals. I was lucky enough to observe a pediatric heart transplant, an emergency c-section, and two live births! All nursing faculty and clinical instructors were nurses with advanced degrees. Finally, at the end of the spring semester, students took part in a five-week "residency" in which they were paired with a staff nurse, usually on an inpatient unit, and "worked" their schedule with them (three 12 hour shifts a week.)

Thinking back on my clinical experiences, I couldn't have asked for a better sampling of patients from which to build my nursing foundation. Particularly challenging for me was my psychiatric rotation on an inpatient schizophrenia research unit. The patients on this unit were weaned off their medications in order to trial new drug combinations. Trying to develop a therapeutic relationship with a patient who was paranoid and delusional wasn't easy, but it was a sweet reward when she finally opened up and told me her story. Another patient I remember well was a new mother post-c-section with her first child. She wanted to breastfeed exclusively, and was having difficulty getting the baby to latch. We worked together with a lactation consultant for two days, and finally that baby did latch successfully! That was one of the first times I felt as though I really could make a difference.

As an ETP student, I found the program intense, rewarding, and educational. However, being a Columbia student comes at a cost. The tuition alone for the ETP program can reach over \$60,000; this is before books, fees, and living expenses in New York City! In addition, due to the full-time study and clinical commitment, it is nearly impossible to be employed while enrolled as an ETP student. This expense can be prohibitive for many prospective students, and scholarships certainly help alleviate the financial burden.

In Memoriam

April 2005 – April 2006

1932	MURIEL ROSS FARLEY	February 6, 2006
1933	MARY SANCHEZ DAVIS	July 4, 2005
1935	FLORENCE BURNETT	June 20, 2005
1936	FRANCES BRUNO VOGEL	November 27, 2004
1937	JEAN CLARK MURRAY	March 1, 2006
1937	KIRA FRIEDLIEB SOLHDOOST	July 1, 2005
1938	CHRISTINA HEROY WILCOX	DATE UNKNOWN
1939	ELBERTA RICH JUNE	August 19, 2005
1939	ELMIRA McDERMOTT LOCHER	DATE UNKNOWN
1939	MARGARET FAY AINSLIE	DATE UNKNOWN
1939	SARAH WILDER SILCOX	April 4, 2005
1941	ELIZABETH BEALE	February 13, 2005
1941	FAITH OLDHAM	June 24, 2005
1941	VERONICA KISH GODDARD	June 1, 2005
1942	ELLEN SINCLAIR	September 29, 2005
1942	JOSEPHINE CARVILL HEHRE	July 23, 2005
1942	RUTH GALLOWAY JAMISON	August 22, 2005
1945	DOROTHY DONALD HILL	December 3, 2005
1945	LILLIAN BROWN	April 9, 2005
1945	VIRGINIA STRONG GARSIDE	DATE UNKNOWN
1946	BERNICE DERBY	December 29, 2005
1946	HARRIET BENEDICT HEANEY	January 25, 2005
1946	KATHERINE BLAINE SWAY	June 24, 1905
1946	MARGARET HILL ALEXANDER	December 1, 2004
1946	SALLIE LETCHFORD JACKSON	DATE UNKNOWN
1947	HELEN WARREN	May 1, 2004
1951	JANE BISHOP FAHEY	May 5, 2005
1952	JEAN FRANKLIN BIRCHARD	DATE UNKNOWN
1954	ANN CRUMBLISH JELINEK	DATE UNKNOWN
1954	MARILYN McDERMOTT GOUGH	January 5, 2005
1958	MARCIA MARTIN LUCAS	DATE UNKNOWN
1960	MEREDITH GRACE ROBERTS	October 28, 2003
1967	TOBY FRIEDLANDER	DATE UNKNOWN
1973	GEORGINA BRU	DATE UNKNOWN
1973	LINDA HEIKKINEN	May 1, 2005
1974	MARCIA HARRIS	DATE UNKNOWN
1977	ANN WITTENBORN	DATE UNKNOWN
1978	ANNE AUERBACH	January 19, 2005

My classmates and I participated because we truly felt a calling to nursing, after having lived in the "real world." The diversity of nurses that this program generates can only benefit this amazing profession. I felt as prepared as possible entering my first job as an emergency room nurse, where I have thrived for over two years. I am proud to be a Columbia University ETP graduate and would encourage anyone who has felt drawn to a career in nursing, no matter where they are in life, to consider this wonderful program.

Treasurer's Report

Louise Malarkey '62, EdD, RN

You will find below an unaudited report of the financial activities of the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, Inc. as of March 31, 2006 as reported by our independent auditors Condon O'Meara McGinty Donnelly, LLP.

Other financial activities include reports from the Scholarship, Research and Benefits Committee given at the 113th Annual Meeting on April 21, 2006.

Scholarship Committee: Rose Ann Naughton '59, EdD, RN, Chair reported that the committee dedicated \$25,000 to graduate scholarships.

Benefits Committee: for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006 \$71,700 was given to alumni from the Pension Fund and \$3,144 was given to alumni from the Sick Benefit Fund.

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Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2006

(Unaudited)

Assets	
Cash	\$ 124,695
Investments, at market value	5,412,519
Office equipment, at cost; net of accumulated depreciation of \$24,003	
Total assets	<u>\$ 5,537,214</u>
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 36,627
Deferred compensation liability	<u>35,287</u>
Total liabilities	<u>71,914</u>
Net assets	
Total net assets	<u>5,465,300</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$5,537,214</u>

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Statement of Activities

Nine Months Ended March 31, 2006

(Unaudited)

Revenue and support	
Legacies	\$3,680
Membership dues	25,400
Investment income	132,255
Other	<u>1,140</u>
Total revenue and support	<u>162,655</u>
Expenses	
Salary, payroll taxes and employee benefits	44,239
Professional fees	23,109
Reunion luncheon	3,099
Stationery and postage	15,066
Pension	49,600
Contributions	5,000
Benefits paid	3,394
Rent	6,422
Insurance	7,320
Miscellaneous	<u>21,267</u>
Total expenses	<u>178,516</u>
Excess of revenue over expenses before unrealized gain on investments	(15,861)
Unrealized gain on investments	<u>312,901</u>
Increase in net assets	<u>297,040</u>
Net assets, beginning of year	<u>5,168,260</u>
Net assets, end of period	<u>\$5,465,300</u>

Distinguished Alumni Nominations Wanted

Next year, 2007, the thirty-first Annual Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented. For an award to be given, we rely on you to identify and nominate candidates who you believe should be recognized. The reason for nomination need not have happened in the past year or so, but at any time in their professional lives.

The Committee does not actively search for candidates. We depend solely upon you to recommend a colleague for an award. We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to honor the outstanding work of an alumnus. If you have questions or would like to complete an application, please call the Alumni Office 914-966-3699 or visit our web site at: www.cuphsonaa.com and download the form.

The deadline for all applications will be FEBRUARY 1, 2007. However, nominations will be accepted throughout the year. Don't delay. Do it now!

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