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Biographical note

Margaret May Allemang and her twin brother, William Herbert, were born in Toronto on 19 July 1914. She had a twin brother, William Herbert, and later another brother, Robert Milner; all three eventually graduated from the University of Toronto. She grew up in the family residence at 320 Willard Avenue and, as a child, developed chronic osteomyelitis, resulting in frequent stays in hospital and the delaying of her high school graduation from Humberside Collegiate. In 1937, the year after William received his Bachelor of Commerce, she entered the University of Toronto, graduating with a Diploma in Public Health Nursing (Parts I and II) in 1940. Her 1956 master's thesis from the University of Washington in Seattle was on "factors affecting the sleep of patients"; it was one of the earliest dissertations in clinical nursing. Her doctorate, from the University of Washington, was not completed until 1974. She had to fit it in with her teaching duties and her thesis committee rejected her initial proposal to construct a theory of nursing based on an existentialist approach to man (derived from her own experience of how a medical crisis like hers could be transformative). Also, according to her nephew John Allemang, she was "a great procrastinator".¹ The topic that was finally approved (in 1968) was the development of nursing education in the United States and Canada from 1873 to 1950. It was the first study ever published on Canadian nursing history.

Professor Allemang was an 'inveterate deep thinker' and, 'one of the new breed of nurses who emerged from an academic program instead of from an in-hospital apprenticeship, was a pioneer in applying research methodology to traditional nursing.'² Margaret's first employment was as an assistant head nurse on a cancer unit at Toronto General Hospital, at \$80 a month, a position that lasted until 1942 when she joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Flying Officer/Nursing Sister.³ She never went overseas and was discharged on 10 December 1945. Then, over the next three years, she entered a whirlwind of academic studies at the University of Toronto. In 1946-1947, she took a supplemental year in nursing, receiving her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in

The information for this biographical sketch has been gleaned largely from 'Highlighting an AAHN member – Margaret May Allemang, Professor Emeritus, University of Toronto', *American Association for the History of Nursing Bulletin*, 71 (Summer 2001), 8-9; John Allemang, 'You don't need to worry about me', *Globe & Mail*, 2005-05-14, F6; and Margaret's obituary (*Globe & Mail*, 2005-07-25, S9), with additional information from the University of Toronto president's reports, calendars, commencement programs, and miscellaneous newspaper clippings in A1973-0026 and her 'people file' in the University of Toronto Archives.

¹ Obituary, *Globe & Mail*, 2005-07-25, S9

² Obituary, *Globe & Mail*, 2005-07-25, S9

³ Margaret May Allemang, AAHNB, 8

1947 (she was one of two students to receive first class honours). In the fall of 1947 she registered as an occasional student in the general course in nursing education, combining this with a pass Bachelor of Arts programme (English Literature, History, and Psychology). She received a Certificate of Nursing Education in 1948 and her BA at the autumn convocation in 1949.

In 1949 she obtained employment as a Nursing Arts instructor at the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing and travelled to Kingston each week to teach 'Trends and Issues in Nursing' at Queen's University. In the fall of 1950, she returned to the University of Toronto as a lecturer in the School of Nursing. After she had obtained her Master's degree, the School asked her to design and conduct a research project in conjunction with Toronto Western Hospital. *The experiences of eight cardiac patients during a period of hospitalization in a General Hospital*, which appeared in 1960, was the first patient care study of its kind conducted in Canada.⁴ Allemang was promoted to assistant professor in 1959, then returned to the University of Washington to further her education. She enrolled in the Department of Education as there was no doctoral program in nursing. In 1964 she received an appointment as a pre-doctoral teaching associate II in the School of Nursing. But by March of 1965 she was expressing reservations: "I am most concerned about not fulfilling the requirements of Education 600 – as I perceive them – this quarter...I feel as a matter of intellectual and personal integrity I cannot register for any more credit hours unless I can make more progress toward my academic goals."⁵

Professor Allemang returned to her teaching duties at the University of Toronto in the fall of 1965; the School, in preparing for a graduate program, needed staff with experience in nursing research. She was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure in 1966 and continued to broaden the purview of contemporary clinical research. In 1967 she initiated a three-year study at Sunnybrook Hospital to try out a new type of organization and system for the provision of nursing care, with an emphasis on nursing performance and patient well-being. Her report appeared in 1971.⁶ In 1968, she was a member of a subcommittee of the Ontario Council of Health, chaired by Harding le Riche; it recommended a permanent committee on research in nursing be established. She retired on 1 January 1982 but from 1982-1984 continued to be jointly responsible for the core seminars in the graduate program.

⁴ Margaret May Allemang, *AAHNB*, 8

⁵ U of T Archives, B2006-0016/002(xx), Margaret Allemang to Gordon Lee, Dean, College of Education, University of Washington, 17 March 1965.

⁶ *President's Report*, 1967-1968, 73, 1969-1970, 75; 1969-1970, 48; 'Report of a project to implement, assess and refine a decentralized system to facilitate patient-centred care', University of Toronto School of Nursing, May 1971

One of the developments arising from Professor Allemang's research for her doctoral thesis was making contact with a group of history-making women in the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, where she discovered dozens of women who had been principal actors in the drama of war. In 1977 she began interviewing them and transcribing their interviews. By the early 1990s, she had completed or directed interviews with 26 World War I and 17 World War II nursing sisters, though she did not consider the project finished.⁷ She also became very active in the Canadian Nursing Sisters Association, Toronto Unit, serving variously as president, vice-president and treasurer, and chair of its committee on archives.

Professor Allemang played an active role in the numerous professional associations to which she belonged and continued long after her retirement. For example, she sat on the advisory council of the Canadian Nurses Association from 1985 to 1992 (the CNA had a number of umbrella groups, including the Canadian Nursing Research Group, in which she was also active), and, beginning in 1986, attended many of the early conferences of the American Association for the History of Nursing. In the early 1980s, she initiated a series of meetings at her residence on Willard Avenue with a group interested in nursing history that included her colleague Judith Young from the University of Toronto and Kathryn McPherson from York University. The result was the Ontario Society for the History of Nursing, which Professor Allemang co-founded with Professor Young in 1986. In 1994, the Society incorporated as the Margaret M. Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing, in her honour. Also in 1986, Professor Allemang was the co-founder, with Professor Barbara Keddy of Dalhousie University, of the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing/Association Canadienne pour l'Histoire du Nursing (CAHN/ACHN). She was the convener of the organization's first two conferences and also served as honorary president.

The range of her activities in 'retirement' is shown by the following documented activities in the early 1990s. In 1990 and 1991 she acted as a consultant and adviser to the Canadian Association for University Schools of Nursing and the Canadian Nursing Research Group. In 1991 and 1992 she acted as a consultant to a research project, "Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing: Origins and development of a female nursing organization." At the same time her expertise was sought for the introductory bibliography of a course at the University of Alberta, 'Nursing 684: History and politics of nursing'. In 1993 Barbara Sibbald asked her for advice on an article on the current threat to self regulation that she was penning for *CAN Today*. One of her last major projects was her participation in the Ontario Society for the History of Nursing's nursing archives survey (1992-1993) which resulted in *A Directory of Nursing Archival*

⁷ Margaret May Allemang, *AAHNB*, 8

Material in Ontario (1994). In 1997 she was honoured with the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario Honorary Life Membership.

On a more personal note, Professor Allemang was, for a few years from the late 1990s, active in the Elderhostel program in Ontario. She was very hospitable and through her church, St. John Evangelical Lutheran (on the board of which she served) she assisted, over many years, new arrivals from other countries, especially Ethiopia, the Crimea and Iran. Often they became her tenants and she assisted them financially as well. In old age, a term she hated, Professor Allemang continued to live in her home, refusing to move to 'easier' surroundings. On the morning of 14 April 2005, a former tenant dropped by and exclaimed, "Margaret, you don't look at all well". She was "propped against the kitchen table, her eyes wide open and resisting the summons of Death... Stubborn to the last, Margaret Allemang died standing up."⁸

⁸ John Allemang, 'You don't need to worry about me', *Globe & Mail*, 2005-05-14, F6

Scope and content

Date range: 1951-2004

Extent: 2.30 m (20 boxes) of textual, sound recordings, publications

Personal records of Margaret Allemang, documenting her career as a researcher, historian and professor of nursing history at the University of Toronto, and as a promoter and preserver of nursing history, primarily through her oral histories with nursing sisters from World Wars I and II, the Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing, and the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing/Association Canadienne pour l'Histoire du Nursing (CAHN/ACHN), the latter two of which she was a co-founder. There are also files on other professional organizations, including the Canadian Nurses Association, Elderhostel, and the Conference on Nursing History and other nursing conferences. Included are correspondence, appointment books, minutes, administrative and teaching files, oral history interviews, research notes, manuscripts, reports, newsletters, addresses and audiotapes.

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Associated Accession:

B2007-0010 - Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing fonds

Series 1: Personal and biographical

Date range: 1973-2003

Extent: 0.23 m (4 boxes) of textual records and sound recordings

The contents of this series consists largely of Professor Allemang's personal correspondence (1975-2001), including letters of reference; appointment books (1975-1996); and files on her involvement with her church, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran (1989-2000). She served on its steering committee and its planning committee and was deeply interested in its history. In 1989 she conducted an oral history interview with its pastor, Zerit Johannes, and his family; both the transcript and the audio cassette tapes are preserved. There is also a brief biographical file on Professor Allemang, a selection of press clippings of interest to her, and a file on funeral services and obituaries of colleagues.

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B2006-0016/002S

Series 2: Administrative and teaching files

Date range: 1951-2003

Extent: 0.30 m (3 boxes) of textual records

This series begins with Professor Allemang's appointment files at the University of Toronto (1959-1960, 1965-2003) and at the University of Washington in Seattle (1964-1965), while she was a doctoral student. There is followed by a file on three theses she supervised and a list of names and addresses she compiled of the members of the Class of 1954 in Nursing at the University of Toronto. The remaining administrative files document a variety of activities in the School (later Faculty) of Nursing. The earliest are Muriel Uprichard's files on the degree course for graduate nurses (1951-1963) and staff seminars from 1952-1953. These are followed by a series of reports, including Irene Saarik's report on the School library (1956), the first Nettie Douglas Fidler Lecture (1963), the report of the Sunnybrook-University of Toronto Nursing Project (1981), and an address by Gail Donner to the Faculty of Nursing Alumni Association (1981). The last part of the series consists of the surviving files of lecture notes prepared by Professor Allemang. They encompass three courses: 'History and philosophy of nursing', Nursing 401, 'History if ideas about nursing', and Nursing 1005, 'Trends in nursing

(education and practice): late nineteenth century to mid-twentieth century'. Included with this course is notes on a lecture delivered by Jill Conway on 7 February 1974 on the historical development of women's professions. The series ends with a lecture by Professor Allemang presented to Degree IV students in 1981.

The files contain, in addition to lecture notes, some memos, outlines and reading lists.

Arrangement: The arrangement is by course and chronologically within each course.

Access: Open

Boxes: B2006-0016/002 (08)-(15)

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Series 3: Professional organizations and conferences

Date range: 1963-2004

Extent: 0.78 m (6 boxes) of textual records

This series documents the myriad of activities Professor Allemang was involved in during her long career of promoting nursing history and encouraging academics and researchers. The principal organizations represented here are the American Association for the History of Nursing (AAHN), the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing/Association Canadienne pour l'Histoire du Nursing (CAHN/ACHN), the Canadian Nurses Association, on the advisory board of which she sat from 1985-1992; and the Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing, which she co-founded. The AAHN sponsored an annual conference on the history of nursing, many of which Professor Allemang attended. She co-founded the CAHN with Barbara Keddle from Dalhousie University and organized its first two conferences. It also co-sponsored a periodic International History of Nursing Conference, for which there are files in this series, and organized a series of Hannah lectures funded by the Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine. The Canadian Nurses Association had a number of interest groups under its umbrella, including the Canadian Nursing Research Group, and Professor Allemang sat on its advisory council from 1985 to 1992.

This series also contains files on a number of other health and nursing related organizations in which Professor Allemang was active. One was the Ontario Council of Health where, in the late 1960s, she served on its sub-committee on research in nursing that was chaired by Harding le Riche. Another was the Ontario Society for the History of Nursing, where she was active in its nursing archives survey in the early 1990s. There are also files on a wide range of conferences other than those mentioned above, and on

the Elderhostel program in Ontario and the Lambda Pi Chapter, at the University of Toronto, of the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

The material in this series consists primarily of correspondence, legal documents, minutes, memoranda, flyers, conference programs and presentations, newsletters and reports.

Arrangement: The arrangement is alphabetical by name of organization.

Access: Open

Boxes: B2006-0016/005 - /010

Series 4: Research

Date range: [19-]-1997

Extent: 0.64 m (5 boxes) of textual records

This series contains research files for Professor Allemang's doctoral thesis from the University of Washington in Seattle and the oral history interviews she conducted or directed as a part of her project to record the memories of nursing sisters who had served in World War I and World War II.

The series begins with files of correspondence relating to the researching and writing of her thesis, including the proposal accepted by her supervising committee in 1968 and the report of the thesis reading committee in 1974. She compiled two proposals for the thesis. The first, 'Nursing model based on existentialism', was rejected by her thesis committee while the second, on the history of nursing education in the United States and Canada, was accepted in 1968. The details of both proposals are present, along with the notes associated with her first proposal. These files are followed (in boxes 011 and 012) by the research notes she compiled, primarily on her second proposal, beginning with a number of general files containing notebooks, some of which are titled and which contain, amongst other information, notes on specific chapters of the thesis. These have been left in the order in which they were received.

Beginning with box 013, the research notes have titles (supplied by Professor Allemang herself) on a wide range of topics relating to the history of nursing. The arrangement is alphabetical. Included are notes taken from specific journals such as the *American Journal of Nursing* and the *Canadian Nurse*, while many of the files are directly on the pioneering leaders of nursing in the United States and Canada – especially Adelaide M. Nutting – and, of course, Florence Nightingale. Amongst other areas covered are

specific Canadian hospitals, broad and specific aspects of medicine, nursing education, the philosophy of history and public health nursing.

There are 17 interviews with the nursing sisters from World Wars I and II, done by Professor Allemang and others. There is more than one draft for some and most are heavily annotated.

Arrangement: The arrangement is by war and then alphabetically by name of interviewee. The interviews are not in final format and not all the interviewees are included. (Some of the transcribed interviews were bound and distributed.)

Access: Open

Boxes: B2006-0016/0011 - /015

Series 5: Manuscripts, publications, and addresses

Date range: [n.d.] - 1998

Extent: 0.21 m (3 boxes) of textual records and publications

This series is a largely complete record of Professor Allemang's writings that, for the most part, resulted in publication. Her literary oeuvre was not a large one, but it contains a number of firsts. Her doctoral thesis was one of the earliest dissertations in clinical nursing and the first such study of Canadian institutions. Her research project in conjunction with Toronto Western Hospital, *The experiences of eight cardiac patients during a period of hospitalization in a General Hospital* (1960) was the first patient care study of its kind conducted in Canada.

Arrangement: The arrangement is chronological. The last file in the series is an address.

Access: Open

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Series 6: History of nursing and nursing education materials and other publications

Date range: [195-]-1998

Extent: 0.10 m (2 boxes) of textual records and publications

Scope and content

The manuscripts and publications in this series consist of addresses, manuscripts, reports and theses that were associated with the University of Toronto's nursing program, programs at other institutions, and the broader subject of nursing education generally. Professor Allemang was not the author of any of these documents but was asked to comment on some of them. The arrangement is by author and, where no author exists, by title.

The series begins with an address by Mr. Allway on nursing education at the University of Toronto (1980). It is followed by the first Elsie Stephenson Memorial Lecture delivered by Professor Helen Carpenter at the University of Edinburgh (1973); a draft of a paper by Barbara Craig on the development and managing of nursing archives (1993), other reports on nursing issues by Professors John Crispo of the School of Business (1963), Rosella Cunningham (1972) and Margaret Hume (1978), and Judy Young (1991?). There is also a draft of Dorothy Hill's doctoral thesis from the University of Waterloo (1966), a typescript, 'Report of a study of the psychiatric affiliation' (195-), that Professor Allemang considered significant, and a mimeograph of a health survey report by Marguerite Williams of the City of Toronto (1974). There is also a copy of *Celebrate the centenary, 1898-1998*, issued by the Toronto Western Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association.

There are two files from individuals seeking Professor Allemang's expertise, with her comments. In 1991 Dorothy Stinson of the University of Alberta sought her input into an introductory bibliography of a course at the University of Alberta, 'Nursing 684: History and politics of nursing'. In 1993 Barbara Sibbald asked her for advice on an article on the current threat to self regulation that she was penning for *CAN Today*.

Access: Open

Boxes: B2006-0016/017 (08)- (15)
B2006-0016/018

Appendix – File listings

Series 1: Personal and biographical

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/001	Biographical, correspondence, press clippings, funerals Appointment books	1975-2003 1975-1988
B2006-0016/002 (01) –(08)	Appointment books St. John's Evangelical Church	1995-1996 1989-2000
B2006-0016/001S- /002S	Interview with Zerit Johannes, his wife Rahel and daughter Merkeb, 24 August 1989	1989

Series 2: Administrative and teaching files

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/002 (08) – (15)	Appointments, U of T – Graduate Nurse Degree Curriculum Study Committee	1951-2003
B2006-0016/003 (01) – (06)	Staff seminars – Donner address	n.d.
B2006-0016/003 (07) –(13)	Lecture notes, 'History and philosophy of nursing'	1959-1965
B2006-0016/004	Lecture notes, 'History and philosophy of nursing'	1965-1966
B2006-0016/004	Lecture notes, 'History and philosophy of nursing'	n.d.
B2006-0016/004	Lecture notes, Nursing 1005, 'Trends in nursing (education and practice) late nineteenth century to mid-twentieth century	1973-1980
B2006-0016/004	Lecture notes, 'Overview of the changing concept of nursing, presented to Degree IV'	1981

Series 3: Professional organizations and conferences

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/005	American Association for the History of Nursing – Canadian Association for the History of Nursing	1986-2001
B2006-0016/006	Canadian Association for the History of Nursing	1986-1995
B2006-0016/007	Canadian Association for the History of Nursing – Canadian Nurses Association	1973-2002
B2006-0016/008	Canadian Nurses Association – Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing	1964-2002
B2006-0016/009	Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing – Nursing Sisters Association of Canada	1966-2004
B2006-0016/010	Ontario Council of Health – University of Nottingham	1968-2000
B2006-0016/005 (01)	American Association for the History of Nursing <i>Bulletin</i>	2001
B2006-0016/005 (02)- (07)	AAHN Conference on Nursing History	1986-1993
B2006-0016/005 (08)	British Columbia History of Nursing Professional Practice Group	1993-1995
B2006-0016/005 (09) – (11)	Canadian Association for the History of Nursing	1987-2001
B2006-0016/006 (01) – (04)	Canadian Association for the History of Nursing	1986-1999
B2006-0016/006 (05) – (14)	Canadian Association for the History of Nursing conferences (1 st – 8 th)	1988-1995
B2006-0016/007 (01)- (06)	Canadian Association for the History of Nursing conferences (9 th – 15 th)	1996-2002
B2006-0016/007 (07)	CAHN newsletter	
B2006-0016/007 (08)- (09)	Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing	1973-1990
B2006-0016/007 (10)	Canadian Nurses Association	1991-1999
B2006-0016/007 (11)- (15)	Canadian Nurses Association Advisory Council	1985-1992
B2006-0016/007 (16)- (17)	Canadian Nurses Association annual meeting	1991, 1992
B2006-0016/008 (01)	Canadian Nurses Association interest groups	1985-1990
B2006-0016/008 (02)	Canadian Nurses Association. Information sharing session for leaders of national nursing groups, 12 June 1991	1991

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/008 (03)	Canadian Nurses Association. 'Pilot project study folio', November 1958	1958
B2006-0016/008 (04)	Canadian Nurses Association. B. R. Blishen. 'Survey of Nurses', 1964	1964
B2006-0016/008 (05)	Canadian Nurses Association. <i>Guide to the historical collections of the Canadian Nurses Association</i> , 1987	1987
B2006-0016/008 (06)	Canadian Nursing Research Group	1991
B2006-0016/008 (07)	Canadian Oral History Association	1992
B2006-0016/008 (08)-(09)	Canadian Society for the History of Medicine conferences, 1991, 1998	1991, 1998
B2006-0016/008 (10)	Directors of Nursing Conference, 1964	1964
B2006-0016/008 (11)-(13)	Elderhostel meetings, 1997, 1998, 2002	1997-2002
B2006-0016/008 (14)	Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine	1983-1995
B2006-0016/008 (15)	International Conference on Community Health Nursing Research (1 st : 1993 : Edmonton)	1993
B2006-0016/008 (16)-(17)	International History of Nursing Conference (1 st : 1992: Saint John, NB) and 2 nd : 1997: Vancouver)	1992-1997
B2006-0016/008 (18)	Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing. Bylaws	1993
B2006-0016/009 (01)-(03)	Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing	1992-2004
B2006-0016/009 (04)	Margaret Allemang Centre for the History of Nursing <i>Newsletter</i>	1998-2004
B2006-0016/009 (05)-(07)	Museum of Mental Health Services (Toronto) Inc.	1991-1995
B2006-0016/009 (08)-(09)	National Conference on Research in Nursing Practice (1 st : 1971 : Ottawa)	1971
B2006-0016/009 (10)	National League for Nursing (USA). Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs Conference (1966 : St. Louis, Missouri)	1966
B2006-0016/009 (11)	National Coalition for Pay Equity (N-CoPE)	1990-1991
B2006-0016/009 (12)	Nursing Conference on the Care of Patients with Cardiac Involvement (1968 : Toronto). <i>Report</i>	1968
B2006-0016/009 (13)	Nursing Sisters Association of Canada	1965-1972

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/010 (01)	Ontario Council of Health. Sub-committee on research in nursing. <i>Report</i> , 24 April 1968	1968
B2006-0016/010 (02)	Ontario History Society conference (105 th : 2003 : Peterborough)	2003
B2006-0016/010 (03)	Ontario Society for the History of Nursing	1992
B2006-0016/010 (04)-(05)	Ontario Society for the History of Nursing. Nursing archives survey	1992-1993
B2006-0016/010 (06)	Ontario Women's History Network	1996-1997
B2006-0016/010 (07)	Registered Nurses Association of Ontario	1963-1998
B2006-0016/010 (08)	Ryerson School of Nursing. Nursing Theory Congress, 1986	1986
B2006-0016/010 (09)	Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing	1974-2000
B2006-0016/010 (10)	Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Lambda Pi Chapter (University of Toronto)	1990-1998
B2006-0016/010 (11)	University of Ottawa. École des Sciences Infirmières/ School of Nursing. Proposed oral history	1992
B2006-0016/010 (12)	University of Buffalo. School of Nursing. 'Nightingale and her era: New scholarship about women and nursing' conference, 1989	1989
B2006-0016/010 (13)	University of Nottingham. Conference : 'Nursing, women's history and the politics of welfare', 1993, 1996	1992-1996

Series 4: Research

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/011	Doctoral thesis: correspondence, proposals, supervising and reading committees, research notes (general)	1965-1974
B2006-0016/012	Doctoral thesis: research notes (general) - bibliographies	n.d.
B2006-0016/013	Doctoral thesis: research notes – Accreditation - miscellaneous	n.d.
B2006-0016/014 (01) – (14)	Doctoral thesis: research notes, Florence Nightingale – research notes (unidentified)	n.d.

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/014 (15)	Nursing sisters, World Wars I and II: notes, correspondence	n.d. - 1992
B2006-0016/014 (16) – (24)	Interviews, nursing sisters, World War I: Caughin, Cunningham, Darling, Graham, Grainger, King, Longman, Murtagh and Shearer	1978-1980
B2006-0016/015 (01) – (05)	Interviews, nursing sisters, World War I: Sibbald, Simmie, Wilson, Woodbury and Wylie	1977-1982
B2006-0016/015 (06) – (12)	Interviews, nursing sisters, World War II: Howie, Jamieson, and Macham	1987-1997

Series 5: Manuscripts, publications and addresses

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/015 (13)	Partial draft of untitled paper	n.d.
B2006-0016/015 (14)	'Report of the pilot study conducted at the Toronto Western Hospital, October 29 – November 1, 1957'. Draft, correspondence	1957
B2006-0016/015 (15)	'Interim report: an analysis of the experiences of eight cardiac patients hospitalized at Toronto Western Hospital in January 1958', 12 July 1958. Drafts	1958
B2006-0016/015 (16)	'Report of cardiac study to students in Education 7E, April 1, 1959'. Draft	1959
B2006-0016/015 (17)	'Reported nursing research in Canada'. Draft	[1959?]
B2006-0016/015 (18)	<i>The experiences of eight cardiac patients during a period of hospitalization in a general hospital.</i> University of Toronto, 1960	1960
B2006-0016/016 (01)	'Report of a project to implement, assess and refine a decentralized system to facilitate patient-centred care', University of Toronto School of Nursing, May 1971	1971
B2006-0016/016 (02)-(04)	'Nursing education in the United States and Canada, 1873-1950: leading figures, forces, views on education', University of Washington, Seattle, PhD thesis, 1974. Partial early draft	[196-]
B2006-0016/016 (05)	'Nursing education in the United States and Canada, 1873-1950: ... 'Preface', final proposal	1970

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/016 (06)-(13)	'Nursing education in the United States and Canada, 1873-1950:...Typescript of final draft	1974
B2006-0016/016 (14)	'Cardiotomy patients' concepts of health, illness, treatment and self-care'. Correspondence, outline, notes, report	1980
B2006-0016/016 (15)	'Oral histography', in <i>Recent advances in nursing research methodology</i> , 17 (1987), 2-11	1987
B2006-0016/016 (16)	'Nursing education research in Canada: a critical review,' <i>Annual Reviews of Nursing Research</i> . Correspondence, notes	1981-1989
B2006-0016/017 (01)	'Nursing education in Canada: a critical review,' <i>Annual Reviews of Nursing Research</i> . Notes	[198-]
B2006-0016/017 (02)	'Nursing education in Canada: a critical review,' <i>Annual Reviews of Nursing Research</i> . Correspondence,, readers reports, typescript	1984
B2006-0016/017 (03)	Review of <i>The medical enlightenment of the eighteenth century</i> , ed. Andrew Cunningham and Roger French (1990). Typescript	[199-]
B2006-0016/017 (04)	'Introduction: Enhancing nursing's visibility: the nurse icon concept', in <i>Behind the Image: Canadian Nurses in Fact, Fiction and Film</i> , ed. Arlee Hoyt-McGee, Anne-Marie Arsenault and Penny King Ericson, 1996 (?). Correspondence, drafts	1994-1995
B2006-0016/017 (05)-(06)	'Development of community health nursing in Canada,' in <i>Community nursing: Promoting Canadians' health</i> , ed. Miriam J. Stewart. Toronto: W. B. Saunders Canada, 1995, 2-36. Includes correspondence regarding second edition	1994-1998
B2006-0016/017 (07)	'History: development in ideas about nursing education'. Notes for and draft of address to Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing, Halifax	[197-?]

Series 6: History of nursing and nursing education materials and other publications

File number	File title	Date range
B2006-0016/017 (08)- (15)	Allway, R. – Margaret Hume	1966-1993
B2006-0016/018	'Report of a study...' (no author) – Judy Young	[195-]-1998