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School of Nursing of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital

Volume 6 April, 1949 Number 10
DEAR ALUMNAE MEMBERS EVERYWHERE:

The annual Bulletin affords me an opportunity of sending personal greetings to each and every alumnae member. To the members, the Bulletin serves as an intercommunication system between the nurses and their colleagues, and between the nurses and their Alma Mater.

Jefferson continues to advance in rapid strides. You will be interested to read about some of this progress and growth in the following articles in your Bulletin:

Orthopedics—Dr. Martin
Pediatrics—Dr. Bauer

As you read on there will be interesting articles from the specific hospital departments, i.e., the Nursing School, the Anesthesia Department, the Tuberculosis Unit—Barton Memorial and White Haven. The Private Duty Nurses are actively organized as are the staff nurses. The growth of these organized sections may be measured not only by the increase in number in each group, but also by the active participation of both groups in the professional associations.

The Alumnae Association has had continued activity this past year. The meetings have been well supported.

The report of the monthly meetings will tend to give to those of you, unable to attend the meetings, a real sense of participation in the activities of these meetings.

The student body, which totals 217, has been actively engaged this past year. The Basketball team is outstanding. Besides being excellent players, the members of the team are lovely to look at in their black and blue suits which the Alumnae Association purchased.

As you read on in your Bulletin you will be interested in Mr. Rake's description of the changes in the physical set-up of your Alma Mater. Mr. Rake is our Director of Development.

We are all interested in the financial growth of our association. You will note that the Relief Fund and the Scholarship Fund are being increased rapidly by the untiring efforts of all the committees of the Association.

Last, but not least, the Bulletin Committee has tried to reacquaint you with your classmates and colleagues.

I wish to thank the officers, committee members and each and every Alumnae member for their active support during the past year.

The Alumnae is the basic unit of organized nursing in the United States. We need to keep our organization based on a firm foundation to help meet the demands placed upon our profession.

DOROTHY RANCK, President.
JEFFERSON NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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MISS BETTY PIERSOL

CLASS OF 1945:

There were two graduations during 1945, one in the spring of the year and one in the fall.

ATTENTION, CLASS OF 1945!!

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Please specify your class when you make your luncheon reservations this year, in order that you may sit with your classmates.

Examples:
Thelma Shetzley Fleming—Spring 1945.
Miriam MacFaul—Spring 1945.
Anna Kub—Fall 1945.
Bettyan Auman—Fall 1945.

CLASS OF 1924—This is your Silver Anniversary.
CLASS OF 1939—This is your Tenth Anniversary.
CLASS OF 1944—This is your Fifth Anniversary.

FINANCIAL REPORT

December 31, 1948

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Treasurer's Report
February 18, 1949

Cash on hand
General Fund: $2,393.06
Relief Fund: $449.38
Scholarship Fund: $209.62
Total: $3,050.46

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dinner for Graduating Class—April 26, 1949.
Hotel Warburton, 7 P.M., Ivy Room.
Alumni Meetings—7:30 P.M., April 15, 1949; 7:30 P.M., May 20, 1949.
Private Duty Section Meeting—April 15, 1949; 7:30 P.M., May 20, 1949; 7:30 P.M.
Institutional Staff Meeting—District No. 1, May 12, 1949, Room 107.
Parcel Post Sale—May 20, 1949, at the Alumnae Meeting in the Nurses' Home.
38th General Hospital Nurses' Reunion—June 25, 1949, 6:30 P.M., at Kasler's.

DEAR ALUMNAE MEMBERS:

Another year has rolled around and we are looking forward with pleasure to seeing many of you on Alumnae Day.

In looking back over the past year it is hard to pick out the things which may be of the most interest to the greatest number of the group. Changes cannot be made too quickly, though we are prone to get impatient when we cannot see immediate progress. We might start with the set-up of the nursing staff, repeating last year's figures for comparison:

March 1, 1948 and 1949

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It will be noted that again there is a drop in the number of students, but an increase in graduate staff, volunteers and other non-professional personnel.

The aim of the hospital nursing service is to provide for patients the best possible nursing service. This can be done only when there is well prepared personnel, carefully selected, wisely administered and adequately oriented to the situation in which they will be working. The aim of the school of nursing is to train young women to give nursing care on the level demanded of health organizations today whether it be in hospitals or other health services. This also calls for careful selection, wise administration and adequate orientation for this group. To balance these two aims in organizations which always have had and must continue to have as the major aim good service cannot be of the highest and of necessity the education of the nurse takes second place. When this must be the case there is danger of the student not being
given the foundation which makes it possible to function on the level expected of her at the completion of her three-year course of training.

The nursing staff at Jefferson has demonstrated its desire to try to fulfill its dual responsibility: that of good service to the patient and good education for the student nurse. My appreciation to each member of the nursing staff who has helped in this undertaking, as it is only through this cooperation that problems can be met and solved, that progress can be made.

As you will note, three new positions have been added to the faculty set-up: that of assistant science instructor, clinical instructor on the semi-private service, making a clinical instructor in each of the departments to which students are assigned, and that of counselor for the student group.

Thanks to Dr. Keyes and Dr. Olive Morgan we are setting up a comprehensive testing program for applicants to the school, which should help us to a wiser choice and better understanding of the students which we hope will be reflected in both the school and the nursing service. This is in the experimental stage, so that a full report cannot be given before next year.

The nursing school library is now located on the first floor of the nurses' home at 1008 Spruce Street, making it more accessible to the students. The former library space is being converted into three additional offices for the faculty and it is hoped will facilitate their work.

We are experimenting with a new plan for student classwork during the second semester (immediately following the pre-clinical period). These students are on the wards four days each week, in class two full days and are off duty one day. The class is divided into two sections so that the entire group is not off duty at any one time. The Educational Director and the Associate Director work closely together on student assignments to the ward so that the sections are as evenly divided as possible on the various ward services. The plan seems to be working advantageously for the student. We will be better able to report the effect on ward planning after the present semester ends.

The interest and support of the Alumnae Association means much to those of us here at home. We will welcome suggestions and criticisms which you feel will help us in our task of maintaining high standards for Jefferson, and in setting new standards in keeping with the ever-increasing demands on nursing today.

My very best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely yours,

KATHERINE CHILDS, R.N.,
Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

USE YOUR MAIDEN NAME!!!

Whenever you have occasion to write your Alumnae, PLEASE use your first name, maiden name, then your married name plus the year you graduated.

Example: Marie Jones McCarthy, 1912

Mrs. William McCarthy makes it very difficult for us to locate you in our files.

Thank you.

MISS SHAFER RETIRES

Following is a resume of Miss Anna Shafer's professional life:

Entered training April 1st, 1907. (6 years 8 months—1st period)
Graduated December 20th, 1910. (27 years 4 months—2nd period)
Private duty—1 year, 4 months.
Night Duty—began May 1st, 1912. Number of Graduates, 2411.
Resigned on December 31st, 1918. Number who have married, 1442.
In Dr. Carrington’s office 3 years. Number who have married doctors, 264.
Returned to Night Duty January 1st, 1922. Number who have married clergymen, 9.
Retired May 1st, 1949. Number who have died, 138.
Completing 34 years Number address unknown, 91.

Everyone appreciates the valuable contributions Miss Shafer has made to nursing and Jefferson.
Announcing . . .

ALUMNAE DAY
May 7th, 1949

Luncheon - - - at 12.00 in Ball Room

BELLEVUE-STRATFORD HOTEL
BROAD AND WALNUT STREETS

Dance - 9 P. M. 'til 12 M. – Rose Garden

Music by Roger Patterson
and His Orchestra

10th Anniversary for Class of 1939

Return Luncheon Reservations by
April 29th, 1949
to
MISS BETTY PIERSOL
1012 SPRUCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

Please Help Make This a Success . . . Come and Join Us

REVIEW OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

MARCH 19, 1948: 54 members present.

Miss Kieper announced that the card party proceeds were $148.53.

Miss Pierpont announced that a dinner for the graduating class would be held on April 21, 1948. Also she announced the plans for Alumnae Day.

Several recommendations were accepted:
1. That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to give Miss Riland a check for the radio purchased by her for the Alumnae Association.
2. That the expenses of the two delegates be paid to the A. N. A. convention, amount to be taken care of by the Association.

Mr. Moll, from the Massachusetts Bond and Insurance Company, spoke to us concerning the company's different insurance policies for nurses.

APRIL 16, 1948: 77 members present.
New members accepted: Gloria Kovack, Hazel Zimmerman, Helen Koerner, Dorothy Harding, Dorothy Mertz, Marie Bologa, E. Virginia Sturgis, Margaret Scholes, Shelia Sweyer, Frieda Mosser, Irene Narkovich, Louise Swartz, Mitzi Cohen, Faye E. Dieter.

Several recommendations were accepted:
1. That we give $200.00 to the delegates attending the Biennial Convention.
2. That we donate $25.00 to the Salvation Army.
3. That Mrs. Spruance suggested that we have a parcel post sale at our next Alumnae meeting, which is on May 21, and that we serve ice cream and strawberries. The meeting is to be held at 1012 Spruce Street, nurses' home.

Dr. Forster presented to us a most interesting talk on the new treatment of epilepsy.

MAY 21, 1948: 66 members present.

Reports of the different committees were given:
1. Mrs. Spruance, Chairman of the Scholarship Fund, reported that she received $240.00 as donations for her fund at our Alumnae Day Program.
2. Miss Pierpont reported that there were 89 present at the dinner for the graduating class which was held at the Warburton Hotel. Also that there were 366 members present at our Alumnae luncheon and 105 couples attended the dance.
3. Miss Kieper reported that she has made a profit of $200.00 on her sale of stockings.

Several recommendations were accepted:
A letter from Dr. A. C. Crowe contributing a sum of $25.00 to the Relief Fund
in memory of Miss Virginia Campbell, who was recently killed in an automobile accident, was read.

A letter also was read from Naomi P. Gardner contributing $5.00 for the Relief Fund.

The resignation of Miss Ruth Riggin as Second Vice-President was accepted with regret.

A very interesting program of a Parcel Post Sale was then held and enjoyed by everyone. Following the sale we were served refreshments of ice cream and strawberries.

This meeting was held at 1012 Spruce Street, Nurses' Home.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1948: 66 members present.


Reports from the different committees were then given:

1. Mrs. Spruance reported that she made $27.00 on the Parcel Post Sale.
2. Mrs. Sprecher announced that she had 700 orders for the Blue Book from the 2100 blanks that she sent out to Alumnae members.

Several recommendations were accepted:

1. That the Nightingale lamps be purchased for the capping exercises of the September, '48, class and the February, '49 class.
2. That four delegates be sent to the State Nurses' Convention, which is to be held in Pittsburgh in November.
3. That Miss Ruth Spencer be given the Relief Fund.
4. That the sum of $160.00 from Miss Keval's sale of stockings be placed in the Relief Fund.

Mrs. Spruance, Miss Bonnenberger, Miss Ranck, Miss Edgar were selected as delegates to the P. S. N. A. Convention.

The program for the evening were reports given from the Biennial Convention held in Chicago. The reports were very interesting, which were given by Miss Ranck and Miss Bonnenberger.

Following the program refreshments were served.

OCTOBER 15, 1948: 45 members present:

New members accepted: Rose Mary Kirshbaumer, Doris Michaels, Lois Bilger, Mary Ann Koval, Jean M. Towne, Dorothy Peterson, Vera Rohman, Patricia Mullen, Martha Kapitula, Mae Knukle.

Several recommendations were accepted:

1. That we contribute $3.00 to the Cancer Fund.
2. That we send the Reader's Digest to our "shut-in" members.

Several announcements and "Thank You" letters were then read.

The program for the evening was a very interesting talk and film, which was presented by Colonel Jansen, of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve.
The following recommendations were made and accepted:
(1) To contribute $100 to the Florence Nightingale International Foundation.
(2) To award Mary Pavulak Swan $66 from the General Fund for educational purposes.
(3) To give a dinner for the Graduating Class.

The members were then advised that an Easter outfit worth $100 will be chambered off to benefit the Scholarship Fund.

Miss Betz then presented a brief resume on a discussion weighing the pros and cons of Socialized Medicine, which had been given at the Community Chest program of the United Charities Association.

**INSTITUTIONAL STAFF NURSES' SECTION**

Since its organization early in January 1947, we have had eleven regular meetings and one special meeting has been held of District No. 1. The standards of this section were approved by the P.S.N.A. Board of Directors with several minor changes and then were set up as the minimum standards for the institutional staff nurses of Pennsylvania. The meetings of District No. 1 were of the discussion type, designed to acquaint the institutional nurses with the standards and with the methods of establishing such standards in their respective institution.

Questionnaires, 191 in number were mailed and replies were received and read; of the 191 questionnaires, 45% were returned.

Again I urge all the staff nurses to attend their section meetings, which are held at 311 South Juniper Street, in room 802. The meetings are held every two months. The date and program of the meeting is stated in your official bulletin.

Come and join us so that you might discuss any problem and necessary revisions to achieve better working conditions for nurses in Pennsylvania.

Jefferson Medical College Hospital has been working on these standards and has accepted almost all of the program of standards. We are very proud to report that we have progressed during this past year and will continue working on this program of standards.

**REPORT OF STAFF ACTIVITIES—1948-1949**

During the first week of October, the staff nurses met to elect officers for the coming year.

Miss Doris Jones, Supervisor of Third Floor, was elected President and Miss Betty Ann Auman, Instructor of Medical and Surgical Nursing, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Dues, the amount of $1.00, remained the desired amount for the year. Because the staff had increased in number, it was decided to have the general duty staff nurses meet the first Monday of the month on alternating months. The first Monday of the other month was set aside for the program meeting for the benefit of the entire staff. The third Monday of every month was to be the meeting of head nurses and supervisors. The time for all meetings was to be 2 o'clock and the place was to be in the Library on the fifteenth floor of the Annex.

Miss Jones appointed the following committees and their chairmen:
1. Procedures—Mrs. Swan
2. Public Relations—Miss Fox
3. Entertainment—Miss Ranck
4. Supplies—Miss Fritz

**THE STAFF**

**KATHERINE CHILDS**
Director of Nurses
Dorothy Rank, '39—Associate Director.
Gladys Keiper, '42—Assistant Director in Charge of Student Health.
Thelma Sherley Fleming, '43—Assistant Director in Charge of Private Duty Register.
DOROTHY EDGAR, '42
Director of Nursing Education
Elizabeth Farinella—Nursing Arts Instructor.
Catherine Gray Paley, '53—Instructor in Social Sciences.
Mary Morton—Instructor in Sciences.
Bernice Wiegandsworth Sprecher, '40—Clinical Instructor in Surgery.
Louise Morton—Clinical Instructor in Medicine.
Carolyn Jensen—Instructor in Obstetrical Nursing.
Ruth Bullock Garrett, '46—Assistant Instructor in Sciences.
Mary Pavulak Swan, '48—Clinical Instructor on Private Floors.
Agnes Kelly—Student Counselor.
Lenore Brady, '45—Instructor Medical and Surgical Nursing.

**HEDD WHITNEY**
Supervisor Barton Memorial
Elizabeth Martin, '47—Head Nurse O.B.
Mildred Blochenshire, '48—General Duty.
Inez Cornellus, '48—General Duty.
Lowres Parris—Head Nurse. 5-11.
Mary Alexander, '47—General Duty.
Veronica Funkko—General Duty.
Dorothy Shipkowski—General Duty.
Estella Rienan—General Duty.

**ELIZABETH PIERSOL, 34**
Instructor Medical Floor
Evelyn White, '45—Head Nurse—Men's Medical.
Katherine McDowell, '48—General Duty—Men's Medical.
Margaret Bortner, '48—General Duty—Women's Medical.
Jean Gilbert, '46—General Duty—Center Ward.
Marvin Morrison Heckscher, '46—Head Nurse—Women's Medical.
Dorothy Peterson, '48—General Duty—Women's Medical.
LaVerne Augustine, '49—General Duty—Men's Medical.
DORIS JONES, '42
Supervisor 3rd Floor
Evelyn Geovanelle, '47-General Duty-Gyne.
Evelyn Swartzlander, '46-Head Nurse-Gyne.
Emilia Neveschuck, '46-Head Nurse-Ophthalmic Ward.
Virginia Arnold-Head Nurse-Men's Ward.
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Lucy Semerjian-General Duty-Men's Surgical Ward.
Elsie Jennie Kutz, '21-Head Nurse-Urology.
Wanda Coup-Head Nurse-Surgical Ward.
Belle Sorensen, '45-Assistant Duty.
Grace Ronco, '47-General Duty.
Jeanne Stamm, '47-General Duty.
Evelyn Widney, '48-General Duty.
JEFFERSON NURSES’ ALUMNAE BULLETIN
VERA SHONTZ, '30
Head Nurse-12th Annex
Katherine McDevitt-General Duty.
Hazel Zumdke-Gynecology.
Lois Dietrich, '45-General Duty.
SUZANNE SHOEMAKER, '46
Head Nurse Star Floor
Ruth Groves, '47-General Duty.
Elizabeth Harding, '47-General Duty.
Mary Musser-General Duty.
ALTA KRESSLER, '45
Supervisor and Instructor in Pediatrics
Claire Shottin, '46-General Duty.
Helen Taylor, '48-General Duty.
Rachel Irene Herbert, '48-General Duty.
Jeanne Stamm, '47-General Duty.
JEFFERSON NURSES’ ALUMNAE BULLETIN
VIOLET GARRETT, '40
Supervisor O.R.
Julia Albanini-Clinical Instructor in O.R. Jean Markle, '45-Head Nurse-3 O.R.
Beatrice Hoyle Young, '45-Head Nurse-3 O.R.
Jane Hawke Celen, '45-General Duty.
Amy Wilson Allen, '44-General Duty.
JANET EDWARDS, '47
Head Nurse 7th Floor
Doris Weber-General Duty.
MARGARET BLAKE, '44
Head Nurse 6th Annex
Eugenia Farnie Purcell, '47-General Duty. Mary Nye, '49-General Duty.
ELEPHANTS!
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PRIVATE DUTY SECTION

It was my privilege and great pleasure to attend the 44th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in November 1948, as one of the delegates from the Private Duty Section of the Jefferson Nurses' Alumnae Association. Miss Mary E. Bonnenberger, then chairman, also attended this convention.

Pennsylvania ranks with the first three states in the Economic Security Program. This is an extremely important step and one the whole country is watching with intense interest. There is great necessity for funds, for this, members are needed. There was much discussion on how the nurses could be made to realize the importance of being members in the P.S.N.A. We have accepted and pledged our support to this program, and I cannot stress too emphatically the importance of each nurse to participate. If they do not care to share the responsibilities of this important program, they should, at least, contribute by paying their dues, thus making it possible for it to function more easily and efficiently. We have a potential membership and fertile field for local membership in District No. 1 of over 8,000. We have actually only 931 members. If all nurses would join the P.S.N.A. for one year, dues could be cut in half, perhaps even more, but until there is sufficient increase in membership, it places the great burden on the few who are carrying not only themselves, but the much larger group of non-members as well. The regular membership formerly was between six and seven thousand in Pennsylvania. Today it is about 2,000.

At the convention, it was voted almost unanimously to send a license to the bill to the state legislature which would require state licensing of nurses of several classes as the only way the public could be assured of correct care from the practicing nurses. The bill also is designed to reduce the present shortage of nurses in the state hospitals and institutions and to guarantee better nursing conditions and to require all practical, as well as registered nurses, to meet standard sets of requirements.

The subject of minimum standards was discussed at great length and it was finally decided to keep the minimum of $8 as eight hour duty, since there is no measure that prevents a district from increasing their minimum standards if it can be obtained. It was stated that it was not fair to raise the standard to $10 throughout the state since there were some districts that had been granted the $8 minimum. It is entirely a local matter and must be decided upon by each district. District No. 1 has voted to raise the minimum to $10 for an eight hour day, but final acceptance must be agreed upon by each individual hospital in the district. The nurses may charge only the current rate agreed upon in the hospital where she practices her profession.

The Jefferson Nurses' Alumnae has cause to be proud of the outstanding work that some of her members are doing in the State of Pennsylvania. Miss Barbara Schutt, Class of 1939, is Assistant Executive Secretary to Miss Katherine Miller, General Secretary and Managing Editor of "The Pennsylvania Nurse." Miss Martha Riland, Class of 1927, is now one of the directors in District No. 1.

At the convention, Miss Mary E. Brown, R.N., 115 13th Avenue, Juniata County, Altoona, Pennsylvania, was elected to the office of chairman of the private duty section of the state. The private duty section of District No. 1 elected Miss Jane Warren as its chairman, and the Jefferson Nurses' Alumnae elected the following officers for its private duty section for next year:

Henrietta F. Spruance, R.N., Chairman
Mary Rozz Evans, R.N., Vice Chairman
Stella Jedrziaski, R.N., Secretary

HENRIETTA F. SPRUANCE, Chairman
REPORT FOR BARTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

This has been a very busy year for Barton Memorial Hospital, Chest Division of Jefferson Medical College. Many changes and much progress has been made in all the departments in the past year.

As you may recall, the first floor, consisting of sixteen beds, is kept for diagnostic purposes, of which there have been many. The second floor is still entirely for the use of tuberculosis patients, most of them surgery. On the third floor, where our operating rooms are situated, we have moved the pneumothorax and aspirating rooms, leaving the fourth floor entirely for the Anthracaslicotic cases, or as we call it "Miners Hall." These patients are admitted and studied for tuberculosis patients, most of them surgery.

One year ago, the Cardio-respiratory laboratory, set up for the study of Pulmonary Function under the direction of Drs. Motley, Lang and Theodos, had the use of 15 beds; today they are using 30 beds and have, to date, studied approximately 408 patients, plus a few admitted for diagnostic studies. The work has increased so that it is necessary for them to expand their laboratory space, therefore this necessitated moving the laboratory to the fourth floor.

A treatment room, with three Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing machines has also been set up in this section. The patient, after a certain amount of studies, receives these treatments twice daily. Since the Cardio Respiratory Department has become so active, Dr. Burgess Gordon, who is our medical director, has had numerous inquiries from all over the country for admission to this department.

The surgical department is working a very full schedule, averaging about 40 major operations per month. We are happy to report that Dr. F. J. Allbritton, is still doing most of the surgery, with the assistance of 2 surgical residents.

Dr. R. Lukens has joined the Bronchoscopic division, and with Dr. J. J. O'Keefe has kept the operating room staff busy three days a week.

As our numerous departments have expanded, it was and is necessary to increase the nursing staff. At the present time this staff consists of nine graduate nurses and seven students who rotate from Jefferson for a five weeks course. In September of 1948, we were able to start a 44 hour week for our graduate staff, this working very well.

With all the above increases it was necessary to have two full time Dieticians and we vouch that they are kept very busy feeding patients and staff.

This shows some of the activities of Barton for the year 1948. We are promised some more big events in the year to come which we will pass on to you next time—1950.

HELEN M. WHITNEY, R.N., Supervisor
made in the curriculum of the senior medical students during their section work in the Department of Orthopedics. At the present time, each section is given a prescribed number of hours of practical fracture training in the Out Patient Department, and they are also given a prescribed number of hours on the ward studying case histories and doing physical examinations on orthopedic patients.

In regard to the Nurses who perform the Orthopedic work in the Hospital and Dispensary, I may list the following:-

**CLINICAL BUILDING:**
- Miss Marguerite Barnett
- Miss Florence Hawke
- **SUPERVISOR—THIRD FLOOR**
- Miss Doris Jones
- **WOMAN'S ORTHOPEDIC WARD**
- Miss Emelia Nasvencuk
- **MEN'S SPECIAL WARD**
- Miss Virginia Arnold
- Miss Ruth Van Frantzke
- Miss Lucy Semerjian
- Miss Elsie Skvir

**3 OR.**
- Mrs. Jean Markiono Eveland
- Miss Venita Quick, Private Suture Nurse

**JUST UNDER THE DATE LINE**

Did you ever run for a train and make it with the door closing instantly back of you? Well, that's how it is with this report on our latest venture for the Clara Melville Scholarship Fund.

The drawing, for the winner of the $100.00 Easter Outfit from Dewees, was made in the Nurses' dressing room on April 1st, and the lucky one was Mrs. Mae Donahue, one of the telephone operators at Jefferson.

This idea was born, grew up and was finished in forty-two days—in a whirlwind of excitement—over and above all expenses $625.50 was realized. It is needless to say how pleased we are and how much we thank all who helped to make it such a success.

To add to our delight was a check for $100.00 from Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth Melville for the Scholarship Fund in memory of their sister Clara whose birthday was March 26th. We are grateful and thank them sincerely.

Miss Nora Shoemaker, who was our Director of Nurses after Miss Melville's death, gave a check for $100.00 to the Clara Melville Scholarship Fund. This gift was gratefully accepted and appreciated. Our sincere thanks go to her also.

As our Bulletin goes to press, I want to express my gratitude to all who gave so generously of their time, help, and money, for without them we could not have reached such a magnificent goal. Let me add that the two checks for $100.00 were not included in the $625.50.

The Pediatric Service at Jefferson has made great progress in its physical, medical and philosophical outlook in the past twenty-three years. In June of 1926, the Children's Ward contained four cribs for the Department of the Diseases of Children. In addition there were twenty-six beds occupied largely by bronchoscopic cases, some surgical cases and tonsil patients. The last mentioned were so numerous that it was next to impossible to get acutely ill patients or patients for study admitted.

The Solarium was no better. It consisted of three glass enclosed rooms, its outer walls not flush with the walls of the building, covering far less space than the present arrangement. In these rooms there were twenty metal bassinets that were hung on the walls end to end. Plastic surgery cases occupied most of these bassinets with some feeding cases and respiratory infections. The plumbing was of the simplest kind and scanty.

There was one small diet kitchen which is still in use and a "semi private" room between the kitchen and the ward. The isolation was the same as at present except that washstands have been placed in the three rooms used for patients. There were no classrooms or corridors to the isolation. It had to be approached out of doors over a slippery brick walk. A canvas canopy was provided but it was impossible to keep it up during storms. All the wards of the hospital used these rooms for isolation purposes.

Naturally the predominant diseases of children were cross infections and the mortality was high. One can never forget the long low table with small chairs that ran the length of the ward where the children who could sit up were placed elbow to elbow to eat. It was sickening to see the tube cases coughing into each other's plates. The ward and even the Solarium were in quarantine the greater part of the teaching year.

The first change was in the discarding of the table and feeding the children in bed. The next was the equipment of what was then the most modern idea in formula rooms in the so-called "semi private" room. This was barely accomplished when the bronchoscopic, tonsil and orthopedic wards were opened freeing a great many beds.

Then came the problem of the Solarium. The Board of Trustees along with some munificent donors modernized this division. The old glass partitions were removed, the walls set back, nineteen cubicles replaced the twenty bassinets and the Solarium had the new look. In fact, it is a model of its kind. Each cubicle is equipped with an especially designed crib, a table with a drawer and cupboard and a washstand with hot and cold running water. Each child has its own equipment and a twenty-four hour supply of clean linens and accessories are placed in the bedside table daily. Nothing goes from cubicle to cubicle. Gowns and masks are used, hand scrubbing must be practiced before going from crib to crib and the gown must be changed when entering the unit. Individual rubber gloves are provided for the nurse for each baby when it is fed and another pair when the baby is changed.

With the introduction of aseptic technique cross infection was eliminated, the death rate dropped and bed occupancy increased about thirty-five percent annually. This technique is all important. Slip-ups can mean an epidemic. It is imperative that the technique be carried out as meticulously as in an operating room. With an intelligent nurse who is a good leader, one need not fear the spread of even such contagious diseases as measles or specific vaginitis.

Now another great change is to be made. A new modern milk room will be located on the seventh floor and equipped to take care of all nurseries and children's services in the hospital. The main ward is in process of being remodeled and cubicles will be set up therein. The present milk room and diet kitchen will be combined and
CONTROLLED RESPIRATION IN ANESTHESIA

Joel W. Stayman, Jr., M.D.

One of the most important advances in thoracic surgery in recent years is the development of newer anesthetic methods. The major problem in thoracic surgery is the need of a healthy environment for the major portion of the surgical field. With the advent of controlled respiration, this problem has been partially solved.

Respiratory movements are often a disadvantage to the surgeon. As a result, the apparatus takes over the muscular effort of respiration. At the same time, one is able to maintain positive pressure during inspiration, but the pressure is duplicated in the patient's chest. This possibly means much more to the non-specialist, but to the surgeon and ancillary personnel, it is a great deal of comfort.

Anesthesia Progress

Since the school of Anesthesia originated at Jefferson Hospital in May 1920, Anesthesia has advanced considerably. At that time, Dr. Dunlop was in charge of the department and there were two anesthetists on the staff. In the last twenty-five years, Jefferson has had over fifty thoracic cases with controlled respiration. The average patient is maintained in better condition throughout the operative procedure.

Positive pressure under pressure can be administered to the patient, and the inhalation of oxygen under pressure can be enhanced by the apparatus. Any anesthetic gas can be added. The anesthetic gas can be removed from the circuit. Any one of the gases employed today can be added to improve the oxygenation of the patient. Oxygen under pressure can be administered to the patient, and the inhalation of oxygen under pressure can be improved by the apparatus. Any anesthetic gas can be added. The anesthetic gas can be removed from the circuit. Any one of the gases employed today can be added to improve the oxygenation of the patient.

Anesthesia Progress

Since then, we have added our own anesthetic methods, and we have been able to improve the anesthetic techniques in many of the cases. We have adopted, controlled respiration is now the standard method of anesthetic control and should be given a full share of the credit. It is the apparatus that makes controlled respiration possible.
abdominal and chest surgery have been made safer and easier, the patients are subjected to much less anesthesia as most of our chest surgery is done with intravenous sodium pentothal, or ether plus curare.

Our hope is to keep going ahead and administer anesthesia to the best of our knowledge, keeping up with the newest drugs and methods in our specialized field.

**STAFF ANESTHETISTS**

Lois Davis, ’43  
Gwynneth Lewis, ’44  
Marjorie Leigh, ’44  
Helen Mennig  
Virginia Getchell  
Mrs. Lois Estleman

Robert Steininger  
Miriam Barroway  
Kathryn Rowlands  
Albina Stawicki  
Olive Thomas, ’45

**STUDENT ANESTHETISTS**

Mrs. DeVera Mason  
Rebecca Miller  
Kathleen Keilin

Rose Zelonis  
Dolores Herbert  
Catherine Phillips

**PHYSICAL ADVANCES AT JEFFERSON DURING PAST YEAR**

Paul F. Rake, Director of Development

With the continuing high occupancy of this hospital and the demand for available beds represented by the constant long waiting list, Jefferson has recently carried out a number of improvements, renovations and additions that are the forerunner of other developments that will be required in the future.

Among the more obvious construction changes have been the improvements in the west wings of the 5th and 6th floors of the General Hospital. By skillful utilization of space, 7 private single-bed rooms on each floor have been altered into four semi-private rooms accommodating 15 beds. There are three 4-bed units and one 3-bed unit. New asphalt tile covers the floors in rooms and halls and new paint, new lighting fixtures, new furniture, drapes and decorations make the rooms attractive and well lighted. On each floor, the one adjoining bathroom in the wing was torn out and converted into two modern bathrooms with new plumbing, tile floors and walls and glass-door shower stall in each.

This modernization of wings on the two floors results in an increase of 16 beds to the main hospital building. A similar reconstruction and renovation of the east wings on the same floors is proposed.

The 24 bed Men’s Medical Ward and the smaller Men’s Center Ward on the 2nd floor have also been renovated with new asphalt tile, new lighting fixtures and repainting. Another notable improvement is the relocation and expansion of the telephone exchange. The former telephone room, on the first floor adjoining the record room, was vacated and the switch board relocated in a newly constructed addition above the eighth floor. The new quarters include a more spacious switch board room with acoustic ceiling, a lounge and rest rooms for the operators and new PBX panels with a double number of trunk lines and capacity.

Four new operators have been added to further improve the service. Less street noise, less outside interruption from a corridor, better light and ventilation combine to bring greater efficiency in the handling of the record volume of calls.

To serve the dual purpose of making the Nursing School Library more readily available to student nurses and to provide office and conference space for instructors, the library has been moved from the 10th floor of the Curtis Clinic to the Nurses Home.

Two front rooms at 1008 Spruce Street have been converted to house the stacks and book cases. New volumes in the library are available at all hours and at greater convenience to student nurses. Partitions in the room vacated by the library have provided three office and conference rooms for instructors with a waiting room adjoining.

In the Thompson Annex, five rooms on the Star Floor have been redecorated by the Women’s Board. New furniture and drapes with new fabric wall paper add to the room’s attractiveness.

Three newly installed autoclave sterilizers, in 30R, 40R and 80R, have made it possible to schedule operations more efficiently by reducing preparatory sterilizing time from 20-25 minutes to 8-10 minutes.

Mr. Robert P. Hooper, president of the Board of Trustees, has announced the institution’s purchase of the property at the southeast corner of 11th and Walnut Streets.

The plot, 100 feet on Walnut by 135 feet, south on Eleventh, is now occupied by a parking lot, a small hotel, two tailor shops and a restaurant.

Mr. Hooper has indicated the purchase was made in anticipation of future expansion of Jefferson. In the meantime, the parking lot will be used by doctors and by patient’s families and friends. The acquisition of this property now gives Jefferson possession of all fromage on 11th Street between a point just south of Sansom Street and the point 135 feet south of Walnut. In the block north of Walnut, the property extends back to Clifton Street and the present hospital and college buildings. Now located in this area are the modernized buildings moved into during the year by the hospital business offices and the expanded Blood-Transfusion-Plasma Unit of the Charlotte Drake Cardeña Foundation of the hospital.

The hospital business offices referred to, located at 125 S. 11th, were occupied last summer. They include the office of the Business Manager, Purchasing Department, Accounts Payable, the Chief Engineer and the Payroll Department. This move makes possible more efficient use of the original location beside the 10th street entrance by the Department of Accounting with its Division of Accounts Receivable.

All of these changes, together with the extensive improvement of facilities at the Barton Division and at White Haven, better fit Jefferson to meet the heavy demands on this great hospital today.

**THE WHITE HAVEN DIVISION**

1948—Upstate!

A bright orb was sharply appliqued against a day-breaking horizon in the Lehigh Valley. In time, it rose to flood the eastern sky with streamers of brilliant orange and gold—behind which floated the soft blue that soon would hang over all and herald to man that a beautiful day was ahead. This was one sunrise; and morning after morning, one could reflect on the magnificence of the spectacle and remain awed by the fact that each one was more beautiful and more fascinating than the last one.

That 1948 should have had one sunrise more spectacular than another was not noted anywhere. That 1948 designed to cast any important events before us at White Haven was not noted either. The sanatorium’s tempo seemed to have levelled off during 1948. The time was spent in completing projects started the year before. The
recreation center underwent insulation, painting and general remodeling for the comfort and recreation of those who attend its shows in the movie hall, or enjoy its games in the recreation section, or for its patrons who frequent the Idle Hour Club Shop.

However, a section of the Recreation Center was enclosed; the walls were shelved; draperies and shades were hung; tables and chairs were invitingly set; and in the recreation section, or for its patrons who frequent the Idle Hour Club Shop. The urgent need for care of the anthracite miners made it necessary to expand the sixteen bed Mine Workers' Pavilion to a building now able to care for thirty men. After evaluation at Barton, they are sent here for a period of several weeks to receive intermittent positive pressure breathing treatment. While this has not been the answer toward a cure, it has definitely proved a palliative measure.

Experimentally, we were fortunate to have allocated to our division an apparatus which is not unlike an iron lung. A selected patient lies in this machine for a period of eight hours daily—at complete rest. The pressure in the "lung immobilizer" arrests all visible breathing movements so that immobilization takes place as air is forced into the lungs and then again forced out by means of the pressure in the chamber. This apparatus can be helpful in aiding healing, in selected cases, on whom surgery might be contraindicated and for whom bed rest might be indicated.

This past Fall, the annual visit by the Palmerton General Hospital senior class was made once more. They were given a lecture on x-ray recognition and preventive measures by Dr. Rosenburg, after which they were escorted to the various buildings and a general tour of the sanatorium was made.

Various groups visited the hospital from time to time—many of whom were interested in the Miners' project.

The close of 48 brought an unusual air of festivity. The departments were all beautifully decorated with holiday wreaths and colors. Each department had a big tree which the patients helped trim; and the entrance lobby was decorated with a beautiful silver and red tree. This year also saw the revival of the Nurse Carolers. At dawn, with lighted candles in hand, all of the nurses toured all of the building to bring their Christmas song to the patients.

The year closed with mild weather, but young '49 gave us a veritable show of beauty when for three days we had a perfect fairyland of ice. Every blade of grass, every bough of tree was festooned in glistening silver which dipped the trees to earth in an icy salute.

So, '48 Upstate passed on—amid all its beauty and peace.

WHITE HAVEN DIVISION NEWS ITEMS

Miss Florence Donohue, Class of 1927, is again confined to bed in the sanatorium.

Miss Mary Jensen, class of 1941, continues as a patient at the Summit Hill Park Sanatorium in Pomeroy, New York.

The body of Ruth M. Gardiner, class of 1934, was reburied at Arlington Cemetery between the Army and Navy Nurses' Memorial. Lt. Gardiner had been the first nurse to be killed in World War II. Due to the fact that Alaska, where she was killed, does not have a National Cemetery, it was necessary to have the body removed to the United States.

DEAR GRADUATES,

You have asked, "What are the Student activities at 1012 these days?" We are awfully glad to hear you wanted to know what the "goings on" are. Since we are a much smaller lot with our new privileges and recreational advantages, it seems the new school spirit has prompted more group activities. We, together with our recreation director, have tried to overcome the age old belief that student activities never pan out.

The center of activities revolves around the Student Council, the purpose being to promote harmonious living in the nurses' home. The first and third Tuesdays of each month this group meets to discuss and solve problems arising at the home. It also determines the punishment of students for infringement of the rules.

Throughout the various hospitals in Philadelphia in 1947, there was an Intra-City Council established. From comparing the ideas and plans of different hospitals, the individual councils can promote better feeling and understanding among the student nurses of the city.

For spiritual and more abundant living, we have two organizations here at the home. The Nurses' Christian Guild and the Newman Club. These groups have contributed many opportunities for recreation in their teas, skating parties, and spiritual discussions.

There's one accomplishment of which we are all very proud. That is the successful organization of the weekly singing lessons in the "Pit" during our "Probie days." Miss Edith Morgan, our music director, always did the unbelievable job of weaving a bunch of sparrow voices into a well formed Nightingale Chorus. Our voices took on new lightness as we sang the night our coveted caps were placed on our heads. The Christmas season was a little brighter after the student chorus sang at the annual Christmas program held at the Medical College. Indeed, we are grateful for these opportunities to sing, because a song always helps to make our hearts a little lighter.

In November, a lot of us "shone" as we never "shone" before. Along with our new fluffy hair styles (minus the nets), a heavenly frilly gown and our best beau, we went to the formal dance at the Medical College auditorium. This gala event was sponsored by the Women's Board, our benefactors for many social affairs. We spent a happy evening dancing to the music of the Jeffersonians.

Gee, we almost forgot to tell you about our informal dance in October. True to the spirit of Hallow'en with its antics, pranks, and funny looks, our Student Council had an informal dance in the "Rec Room." The stage was well set with corn stalks, pumpkins and a funny little nurse who closely resembled a scarecrow. The pass word to the evening was a pair of blue jeans, an old plaid shirt, together with a bright and happy heart. We're still looking forward to our "St. Patrick's Day" dance, and our formal dance in the spring, given in honor of the graduating class.

Have you seen our yearbook? The one senior activity we all looked forward to ever since our earliest days in training—"The Newcomers." How we worked and rushed to give it our best, and get it in to the publishers to meet the deadline.

Everyone certainly was pleased by the end product—a beautiful and unique book. We are proud of this accomplishment, incidentally we throw our chets our every time we get a compliment. This history and progress of our training days, always on hand to bring a tear and a smile when we are old and gray.

We had to work and scrape to finance the book but for the most part our "Tea Room" took care of this. "Have a coke," "one hot-dog coming up"—these are familiar sayings heard in Jeff's favorite gathering spot, the Tea Room. It is operated and
managed by the Senior Class for the purpose of raising funds for the yearbook. It is a very successful organization as most of the students seem to get in the "Tea Room habit." A place where we not only go to eat, but to meet the gang, talk over our problems and intimacies, or just to listen to the radio. There is a very friendly atmosphere here, it seems to have a personality of its own. The outbursts of laughter and delicious odors make it a very inviting proposition.

Maybe you haven't heard of the new installments at "1012." Sometime during the year, we became the proud owners of a washing machine. It is a very popular item with the students and graduates alike. It will wash an immense amount of clothes all for a quarter. What a time and labor saving device to have around after coming off duty, tired and weary.

Not so long ago, a telephone was installed on each floor. How we go for this idea. Now we can make and receive calls without leaving the floor as before.

Last but not least, we must tell you about our Basketball team. We are sure look who coached last year's team, returned again this year to place the "Jeff" team on top. The team practices for most of the games on the gym floor out at St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Boys. Miss Elinor Duke sponsored the team and played in all of our practice games. With only one more game to play, the whole student body have their fingers crossed. How wonderful it would be if we could win the championship. Here is our schedule:

| November 15 | Bryn Mawr vs. Jefferson | 22-32 |
| December 3  | Presbyterian vs. Jefferson | 9-26 |
| December 17 | Mt. Sinai vs. Jefferson | 19-49 |
| January 3   | Abingdon vs. Jefferson | 16-27 |
| February 4  | St. Agnes vs. Jefferson | 54-18 |
| February 14 | Germantown vs. Jefferson | 28-33 |
| March 11    | Episcopal vs. Jefferson | 21-59 |
| March 21    | Championship Game (we did) | 21-22 |

We are just about out of news now, but we hope you have enjoyed our letter.

Very sincerely,

THE STUDENTS

JEFFERSON SONG

Let's lift our voices loud and sing the praises
Of dear old Alma Mater Jefferson,
With hearts sincere and voices loud that raise,
Our joy for the glorious work we've won.

CHORUS

All hail, and sing the praises of dear old Jefferson
This year we'll always take our place beside you,
And sing when our glorious deeds are done
Let us breathe a prayer that we may ever cherish
And honor Jefferson with noble name,
That we may do the work that's set before us,
And achieve our grand and silent fame.

"THE CLARA MELVILLE SCHOLARSHIP FUND"

It is with genuine pleasure that I give the report of the Clara Melville Scholarship Fund this year, for at last, I can inform you that we have reached a goal we have labored hard to attain. The interest from the money invested was sufficient to permit us to give outright scholarships to three of our graduates who wished some assistance to further their nursing education.

I am sure Miss Melville would be pleased to know that in such a comparatively short time we have accomplished what we had hoped one day would be a reality.

For the benefit of those who have in this past year joined our Alumnae Association, and who will receive the Alumnae Bulletin for the first time, I wish to state that it was in 1935, that a former graduate gave Miss Melville, then Director of Nurses, $25 to start an educational fund. The Alumnae Association accepted the gift and added to it from the general fund, and set it aside for educational purposes. In September 1957, the Jefferson Nurses Alumnae Association established the Clara Melville Scholarship Fund in memory of Miss Melville who died in March of that year. It was one of her greatest ambitions that such a fund be started. The liberal contributions of Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth Melville from time to time have been a wonderful boost to this fund and we owe them a debt of gratitude for their generosity.

Last Alumnae Day, Miss Margaret Melville gave us a beautiful fruit plate that she had painted for us, to chance off for the Scholarship Fund. From it we realized $106; from the sale of cards, stationery, etc., from "Our Little Store" $104.42; from gifts and contributions from our alumnae luncheons $240.00, and from the parcel post sale $27.50. What was the parcel post sale? Some of you may be wondering—well, it was fun while it lasted, but there were not nearly enough parcels. The supply was exhausted much too soon.

This year we hope to do better.

Our last Alumnae meeting of the season will be held in the Nurses' Home, 1012 Spruce Street, May 20, 1949. We want that to be a Parcel Post Party—refreshments will be served and you are all invited. The help of each one of you is necessary to make it a success. Will you contribute a package whose contents is worth a quarter? Wrap it as sending by parcel post and mail it Miss Dorothy Ranck, in care of the nursing school office. In the corner mark them ALUMNAE. That will show that they are not to be opened. At our last Alumnae Meeting they will be put on sale as received, and any of them may be purchased for a quarter. If the parcels are not sold, they will be held and at some future time, put on sale. It can be great fun, and at the same time help our Scholarship Fund to grow. You may be as ingenious as you wish with these parcels and they may be sent at any time. Please remember, there can be no sale without your help.

HENRIETTA FITZGERALD SPRUANCE, Chairman—Scholarship Fund

THE RELIEF FUND

The ultimate goal of our Relief Fund is to provide two weeks hospitalization for each Alumnae member—whenever she may become ill. During the past year, the Relief Fund paid our $434.50 for sick benefits at Jefferson Hospital.

The principle to date of the Relief Fund is $25,675. This amount yields an interest of $1,023.24 per annum, which as you can readily see, falls far short in providing a general hospitalization fund.

It is the Ways and Means Committee that functions for the benefit of our relief fund. During the past year, $115 was donated. Miss Keval through tireless effort added $470.75 to the Relief Fund from the proceeds of stock sales. This she is continuing through the coming year. Also, a St. Patrick's Day card party last year netted $150.55. In the fall, the sale of X-Mas Cards boosted the fund $162.00.
On March 17, 1949, a St. Patrick’s Day Card Party was held in the Nurses’ Home. There were 175 present and the proceeds from contributions, cake chances and admission were $350.00. In the fall following the September Alumnae meeting in the Nurses’ Home, there are planning a White Elephant Sale—and Christmas cards will be forthcoming by October.

Remember, this is your FUND. And only through your loyal and steadfast determination and support and a willing spirit to give, can we realize our ultimate goal.

GLADYS KEIFER, ‘42, Chairman, Ways and Means Committee

It ain’t the individual
Nor the Army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Every bloomin’ soul

Rudyard Kipling

A BUSY YEAR FOR THE NURSES’ HOME COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN’S BOARD

MRS. EDWARD L. BAUER, Chairman

To effectively carry on the work of this Committee, three types of membership have been developed, the Senior Committee, the Junior Committee and the Sustaining Membership. While it is difficult to cover all the phases of our activities, we are always delighted to tell of some of our projects.

SPRING FASHION SHOW AND TEA. Due to the astounding energy of the members of our Committee and to the generous cooperation of the Women’s Board and our many friends, the Spring Party given last May at “Listopada” was another successful venture, netting us the sum of $3,946.36, practically $4,000. With the approval of the Committee this money is being held in escrow by the Trustees until such time as it may be needed for the purposes specified, recreational equipment and special projects. The demands of our very active program have already made it necessary to call upon this fund.

RECEPTION ROOMS IN THE GRADUATE BUILDING. The first activity of the autumn was the redecoration of the Reception Rooms in “1010”. Walls were scraped and freshly papered and all woodwork, including doors, window frames and book shelves, were painted a gleaming white. New floor length window curtains were ordered and all slip covers were thoroughly dry cleaned. The two exquisite mantel clocks that have preserved a dignified silence for at least twenty years were reconditioned and now ticking merrily along. Graceful ornaments were chosen for the mantel and book shelves and, most exciting of all, a beautiful rose-cedar broadloom carpet was purchased to replace the lovely blue rugs that, alas, had finally given their all. The colorful oils and gilt edged mirrors were rehung and the portraits of Miss Melville and of Dr. Ross V. Patterson were replaced. A few attractive lamps were added and the atmosphere thus created is again warmly inviting. With this project completed, the Committee made a survey of all the buildings and many excellent suggestions were forthcoming as to what might be added by our Committee for the comfort of our student nurses. The most practical of these will be carried out immediately.

A HOUSE TEA IN NOVEMBER was given in honor of Mrs. James Clement Butt of “Listopada.” While rain and sleet storms raged without, warmth and coziness reigned within. Flowers were everywhere and the appointments of the tea table looked especially beautiful. Guests included student and staff nurses, the Executive Committee of the Women’s Board and the patronesses of the Spring Party.

THE READING LIBRARY. At least seventy-five of the newer publications have been recently placed upon the shelves of the library in the Lounge. Most of these were gifts of members of the Committee while a few were purchased through the Literary Guild. A card honor system is used and the many entries indicate that the library is fulfilling its purpose.

MUSIC. Our Music Committee tries to keep the pianos in the Lounge, the Recreation Room and the “1012” Reception Rooms, in good condition. These pianos do heavy duty and need constant attention. A Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, Ravel’s “Bolero” and Christmas Carols were added to our library of recorded music.

CULTURAL INTERESTS. The Committee continued its subscriptions to the Theater Guild and the All Star Series and added four season tickets to the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concerts. Attendance at the last mentioned is open to young people to the age of twenty-five years. Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Snedaker again generously contributed season tickets to the Forum and the popular Summer Robin Hood Dell Concerts. Enthusiastic letters of appreciation from our nurses assure us of their enjoyment of these programs.

GARDEN PLOTS. A fund was set aside for further development of the garden plots between the buildings. These not only brighten the outlook from the inner dormitory windows but during the warmer days, from daffodil time until the frost touches the chrysanthemums, flowers can be cut to decorate the foyer and the Reception Rooms. These bouquets have the added flavor of the home grown product. We are especially indebted to Miss Katherine Childs, the Director of the School of Nursing, for the many lovely daffodils that so gaily bloom in the “1012” garden plot. Miss Childs’ active interest in this project has been of inestimable help to the Garden Committee.

PARTIES FOR THE PRECLINICAL STUDENTS. The group admitted last September attended the play, “Dulcy,” at the Little Theater at Alden Park. The play was very well done and enthusiastically received. During the intermission ice cream, cakes, candies and nuts were served. Two chartered buses simplified the transportation of the eighty guests. Arrangements are being made to entertain the February group at the performance of “The Winslow Boy” at the Plays and Players on Delancey Street. Preceding the play the group will be the guests at dinner of Mrs. E. Raymond Snedaker at the Art Alliance.

THE HARVEST DANCE. A formal dance in November in the College Assembly Hall was sponsored by the Junior Committee. An excellent orchestra and delicious refreshments added to the general good time. A Spring Dance in April in honor of the graduating class is being planned.

COOPERATIVE SHOP SHOWER, BRIDGE AND TEA. This delightful party was also sponsored by the Junior Committee and was held on February second in the College Assembly Hall. Reservations covered one hundred tables and the admission fee was two salable articles from each guest for the Shop. Since the amount of the annual working budget of our Committee depends in great part on the amount and value of its donations of articles to the Shop, this party is very important. The value placed by the Marketing Committee of the Shop upon the articles brought to the February Shower by our generous friends was $600, a splendid amount. Incidentally, Miss Midge Macinko, one of our student nurses, gracefully modeled three striking costumes on sale at the Shop. Some bric a brac and other attractive pieces were also on display to indicate the variety of articles salable at the Shop. This delightful innovation greatly intrigued our guests.
COMMENCEMENT. Members of the Committee plan to attend the inspiring Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement Exercises. At this time the recipient of the Bessie Dobson Altemus Memorial Prize will be announced.

The Nurses’ Home Committee has enjoyed its very busy year. The enthusiasm and the unselfish interest and devotion of its members point to continued growth and expanding service in the years to come.

THE GRAY LADIES

About seven years ago, there was established at the Jefferson Hospital, a Gray Lady Unit of the American Red Cross. The group numbered 75, which was the largest new group ever to be started at any hospital. It is interesting to note that we have maintained this excellent record and today we are still one of the largest Gray Lady Units in Philadelphia.

Our special Night Group for business and professional women, who come in the Hospital from Six P. M. until Nine P. M. in addition to Saturdays and Sundays, continues to function and Jefferson is the only Civilian hospital that has a Gray Lady Corp at Night.

Many different assignments are covered each day of the week by the Gray Ladies, on the Private and Semi-Private floors, Clinics and Transfusion Unit, as well as answering telephones and taking messages on the Operating Floors.

The Gray Ladies supervise the making of all Surgical Dressings for the Hospital and maintain a Sewing Group to assist in the making of necessary garments and linens for the patients.

The Musical Therapy Group is very well received and continues to add cheer to the Ward patients on Friday afternoons.

At Christmastime, they entered into the Christmas spirit with great enthusiasm, trimming trees, distributing gifts, and in addition donated fifty small gifts to children throughout the hospital.

The Gray Lady Unit has reason to have pride in the accomplishment of this splendid record. It has been difficult to recruit new Gray Ladies, as the War days are over and some of the enthusiasm has dulled. However, thanks to the whole-hearted support and gracious help of the nurses and the Nursing staff, we have been able to contribute immeasurable help toward the maintainance of essential Hospital services and look forward to the future when we hope to render our best Gray Lady Service.

LILLIAN W. JAMES, Chairman of Gray Ladies

MEMORIES

When asked to prepare a small article for your Bulletin, it was suggested that a slight review of the past might bring to your memory those of yesteryear. The first in my thoughts would be Miss Clara Melville, a devoted friend of nursing and Jefferson, Dr. H. K. Mohler, Dr. Righter, Dean Patterson, Miss Nora Shoeemaker, Dr. Hare and Dr. DaCosta. It would be easy to name many more who have left rich inheritances to Jefferson. Jefferson has mounted to greater service to those who come to us for help, upon the loyal support of the good friends of the past.

When you visit us, you will note many changes, larger buildings, more spacious offices, newly-decorated Nurses’ Dining Room and Dietary Departments. Also the addition of a four thousand dollar Auto-San dish machine installed recently that facilitates our service tremendously.

You will remember a few of the dieticians who have been faithful to Jefferson.

1928—Miss Eleanor Magher 1939—Miss Mary Alice Jones
1939—Miss Elizabeth Garden 1941—Miss Grace Callahan
Barton Memorial has added two dieticians to its staff in 1948, and we now have fifteen graduate dieticians on duty at Jefferson.

There are many encouraging notes of progress in our Clinics and general hospital service. With kindest regards and best wishes to you all.

MARTHA WALKER MILNE, Jefferson—Class of 1923

LOST

Please help us locate these nurses! They receive no communication whatsoever from their alumnae. If YOU have any knowledge about any one of the following, please send it to me.

B. Sprecher
Nursing School Office, Jefferson Hospital

A minute of your time will bring an alumna back into our organization!

1894—Margaret Walter Logan
1895—Margaret Harris
1896—Lillie Thompson
1896—197—Beatrice Altenus
Ada Eglen
Henrietta Kraue
Maude Milburg
Nellie Rodwell
Mary Seibler
Menta Zook
1898—Catherine Clark
Laura Segworth
1899—Erie Manson
Jessie Graham
1901—Margaret Roe
Katie Spangler
1902—Mary Weir
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Catherine Graham Gillam
Wilhelmina Stute
1905—Laura Collente
Margaret Hickey
Minna Nickel
1906—Pamela Dickinson
1909—Charlotte Pearson Smith
Elifie Colebaugh
1910—Bertha Carson Simpson
Elizabeth Morrill
Arlene White Buckley
1911—Margaret Jordan
1912—Elizabeth Shively Wilfong
1913—Mary Bartley
Minnie Snyder Dean
1914—Katherine Logan
Marion Turriff
Melanie Weisenburg
1915—Margarett Yochum
1916—Elna Campbell Boor
Elifie Rowe Billingyes
1917—Paul Fordyce English
1918—Verna Daronc
Blanche Keffler String
Charlotte Filling-Dotson
Helen Plummer
Cora Shawfield
1919—India Bostic Collins
Mabel Hovis
1920—Olga Tegge Higgins
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Ruth McGeeven Davis
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Margaret Moore Moser
Louise Stabile
Grace Thompson Mitchell
Harry Ziegler
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Anna Blacksmith
Marie Kelly Klaus
LaVerne Weigand
1937—Dorothy Black
Jane Kiger Townsend
Martha Seny Stanton
Lois Vineyard Fisher
1938—Emily Clark Nichols
Eva Medwil
1939—Josephine Emdoon
Anna Schettchuk
Ruth Schleme
WHITE HAVEN GRADUATES
1914—Rosina Kelly
1917—Rose Munch
1927—Clara Ischi
1933—Justyne Shaffer

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MISSCULOUS ITEMS

Miss Edna Scott, '28, who was an N. S. R., supervisor from 1947-1949 is now taking full time work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Many of Miss Ruth Spencer's, '34, friends will be glad to hear that since her graduation from the University of Penna, in February 1949, she is Assistant Director of Nurses of the Ohio Valley General Hospital—Wheeling, West Virginia.

Miss Margaret Carley, '27, has accepted a position with the veterans at Lebanon, Pa. Miriam Brunner, '39, has been appointed to the faculty at West Reserve University. Ruby Wotherwicke, '27, has recently been appointed a pediatric staff nurse at the Children's Hospital of West Virginia and looked over our Pediatric Department. She is doing pediatric nursing at the San Diego County Hospital, San Diego, California.

Gloria Wray, '48, is doing School Nursing in Meyersville, Pennsylvania.

Gladys Koenig, '47, and Margaret Cosmos, '47, are doing general duty at Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Barbara Davis, '47, has recently joined Veterans and is working in Hines, Illinois.

Clara Olack, '47, and Paula Corrette, '47, are doing general duty—Alameda, California.

Miss Martha Walker our head dietician for many years has recently married. Her new name is Mrs. Milne.

Alice Long, '35, has resigned from the University of Pennsylvania. She is on the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia and is also the school nurse there.

Miss Dorothy McComb Talbot, '40, is in the Regular Army and is at her home for the present before resuming nursing duties.

Lucille Fisher, '45, is back from Honolulu and awaiting orders for a place of duty in the Regular Army.

Lula Lowry, '47, is on the anesthesia staff of Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Madge Trambley, '47, is in the A.N.C. and stationed at Fort Houston, Texas.

Dorothy McCamb Talbou, '40, received her B.S. degree in Nursing at Texas State College for Women in 1945. The information has just caught up with us.

Mildred Fisher: Semler, '24, lives in St. Petersburg, Florida and says, quote: "St. Pete is the next place to heaven."

MEDICAL COLLEGE NEWS

In the past half year, Jefferson Medical College and Hospital have figured prominently in articles in three leading national magazines—Time, the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's.

Recent orthopedic work at Jefferson Hospital was featured with pictures in an article "New Bones for Old" which appeared in the January 22nd issue of Collier's. The research work on the shoulder, for which Dr. George A. Bennett, Professor of Anatomy, and Dr. Anthony F. DePalma, Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, jointly received the first prize Gold Medal Award last year from the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons, receives much attention in the article.

The importance of research work carried on by Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr., Professor of Surgery and Director of Surgical Research at Jefferson Medical College was highlighted in the November 6th Saturday Evening Post article "Can We Rebuild Damaged Hearts?" The article describes the elaborate heart-and-lung mechanical apparatus which the laboratory has demonstrated an ability to substitute for the heart and lungs for appreciable periods.

News stories and editorials throughout the nation's newspapers and the October 11th issue of Time carried an extensive illustrated report of the significant advances made in the first year's operation of the United Mine Workers of America Silicosis Research Project at Jefferson—at Barren and White Haven.

The First Roll Call of the Alumni Annual Giving Fund, instituted this year to seek the support of Jefferson Medical College graduates and future physicians, has already shown a marked success, as reported by Dr. Louis H. Clerf, chairman of the Fund. A recent report shows about 3,000 graduates having given a total of over $95,000 so far in this program that will give regular annual support to the college in maintaining Jefferson's leading position. The first year's fund is exceeded over $100,000. Organized on a class basis for the 72 classes having living members, the fund shows the class of 1925 in the lead in the amount contributed.

At the Annual Mid-Winter Smoker, which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford on February 10, 1949, Dr. Thaddeus L. Montgomery was elected this year's President of the Alumni Association to succeed Dr. James L. Martin.

Members of the class of 1945 presented to the college on February 23rd, the portrait of Dr. Louis H. Clerf, Professor of Laryngology and Broncho-Esophagology for Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Ear, which was paid for by Dr. Henry B. O'Connor '06, a fellow bronchologist of Newark, N. J., and professor in New York, who pointed to Dr. Clerf's national renown, his many honors, and his great activity in behalf of Jefferson. The impressive ceremony in the Assembly Hall of the college, in which officers of the senior class presented the portrait to Dean William Harvey Perkins representing the college, was televised and broadcast over local stations.

Although Jefferson Medical College has in the past concentrated on under-graduate teaching, supplemented by an extensive resident training program, its Alumni Association recently inaugurated a short intensive course of post graduate instruction. The course, limited to one hundred Jefferson graduates, will concentrate on one or two medical subjects annually. The first course, on the subject of cancer, was held on February 8, 9 and 10 and was attended by graduates from many sections. Eighteen phases of the subject were covered by faculty members of Jefferson and by other guest experts.

At the beginning of the college year, announcement was made of promotion or promotion of seven men to professorships in Jefferson Medical College.

Dr. George A. Bennett as Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy to succeed Dr. J. Parsons Schaeffer who retired.

Dr. Clarence S. Livingood as Professor of Dermatology to succeed Dr. Frank Cross. Known, Professor of Dermatology Emeritus.

Dr. Arno E. Town to succeed Dr. Charles E. G. Shannon who retired.

Dr. Andrew Jackson Ramsey promoted to Professorship in Histology and Embryology.

Dr. Nicholas A. Michels promoted to Professorship in Anatomy.

Dr. Joseph O. Crider, Assistant Dean, promoted to Professorship in Physiology.

New offices and laboratories for the personnel and the equipment of the Department of Medicine under Dr. Hobart A. Reimann were provided during the year by completing construction and furnishing of the entire eighth floor of the college building.
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CONDOLENCES

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Barbara Young Mullen, '29, on the death of her husband Patrick Mullen who passed away August 1948, and to Velma Elliott Musser, '19 whose husband, Dr. Guy Musser passed away recently.

Our belated sympathy we would send to:

Esther Armitage Ebel, '40—husband killed in action on Okinawa, 1945.
Adalyne Kinkead Starkey, '28—husband deceased, 1946.
Rosalyn Hosterman Boyle, '42—husband killed in action, 1944.

PRIZES

The Adaline Potter Wear Memorial Prize of twenty-five dollars to the member of the Graduating Class who in the opinion of the School of Nursing Faculty has demonstrated outstanding ability in the Nursing Arts Course to:

JEAN MARTHA TOWNER
Honorable mention to Christine Lowe Morrison.

The William Potter Memorial Prize of twenty-five dollars to the members of the Graduating Class attaining the best general average during her senior final examination to:

BETTY LUCILLE JOHNS
Honorable mention to Bernadine Marie Malinowski and Faye Evans Thorne.

The Jefferson Hospital Women's Board Prize of twenty-five dollars to the member of the Graduating Class who in the opinion of the Nursing School Faculty demonstrated the greatest versatility and cooperation in nursing situations to:

RUTH RILLA BULLOCK
Honorable mention to Betty Lucille Johns.

The Jefferson Nurses' Alumnae Association Prize of twenty-five dollars to the member of the Graduating Class who attains the highest average during the three year course of study to:

DOROTHY M. BEATTY,
Acting General Secretary.

DEAR ALUMNAE MEMBERS,

As you probably know by now, the secretaryship of the Alumnae Association changed in January of this year. I think we all owe a vote of thanks to Miss Margaret Carey, who gave such faithful service to the Alumnae Association in her six years as Secretary.

If there has been any confusion regarding receipt of receipt cards for payment of alumnae dues of this year please let me know. Alumnae dues are four dollars and are due January 1st. If you have not received a bill the Association probably does not have your correct address.

If there is any service I can do for you please do not hesitate to ask, as I will be very glad to help when and where I can do so.

Sincerely yours,

EDNA SCOTT, '28,
Secretary-Treasurer.

DISTRICT No. 1 DUES

At the November 1948 meeting of District Association No. 1, PSNA, the members present voted an assessment of $.50 per member for the year 1949. This is necessary because District No. 1 has not met the budget for the past two years. Therefore, your dues for 1949 are allocated as follows:

State Association dues $8.00
ANA dues $3.00
District No. 1 dues $3.00
Assessment for District No. 1 $.50

Total dues $14.50

Please make checks or money orders payable to District No. 1, PSNA. If a receipt is desired, please include a stamped, addressed envelope when sending your dues. Your ANA membership card will be mailed you at a later date.

Members who paid dues in 1948 and have not renewed membership by March 15, 1949 will have their names removed from the current year's list.

We are anxious that you renew your membership and also secure at least one new member.

DOROTHY M. BEATTY,
Acting General Secretary.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

PLEASE HELP US FIND THESE GRADUATES

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1896
Lottie Lane Thorne

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Margaret Brown

1899
Jeanette Hurley Fierce

1901
Helen Morrow

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Emily Koser Henry

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Anna Knight Hill

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Anna Gumpert Laughlin

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Elizabeth Dougherty

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JAP PRISON SCHOOL SPURS NURSE TO WIN UNIVERSITY DEGREE

(Reprint from San Antonio, Texas Newspaper)

It took a Japanese prison camp to spur Captain Madeline Ullom, '58, Army nurse now at Brooke General Hospital, into continuing the college education that led to a Bachelor of Science degree from Incarnate Word College last August.

Interred in Santo Tomas after the Japs had captured her on Corregidor, Captain Ullom, like hundreds of other prisoners whiled away many weary hours by attending the prison camp university.

"We tried to lead as normal an existence as possible," she explained, "and since the Jap commander left us pretty much to our own devices for a long time the prisoners organized a school."

Santo Tomas itself was a university, she explained, so that they had classroom, laboratory and even library facilities. As for instructors, some of the best brains in the world, she says, were caught in the Philippines.

After the first year and a half, however, the school went to pieces. "Lack of food made us too tired to study, and our instructors were too tired and sick to teach us," Captain Ullom explained. "All we wanted to do was sleep: we were unable to concentrate." What little energy the captain could muster she spent nursing the ever increasing numbers of sick prisoners.

CAPTAIN Ullom is now in Columbia, where she enrolled as a junior.

When asked for information, don't give it.

When you attend a meeting, vote to do something, and then go home and do the opposite.

Agree with everything said at the meeting and disagree with it outside.

Get some if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are do not attend committee meetings.

If you're asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matters, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things ought to be.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly, use their ability to help matters along, howl that the organization is run by a clique.

Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.

Don't bother about getting new members. Let the secretary do it.

When a dinner is given, tell everybody money is being wasted on "blow-outs" which make a big noise and accomplish nothing.

When no dinners are given, say your association is dead, and needs a new tie to it.

Don't ask for a dinner ticket until all are sold. Then swear you've been cheated out of yours.

If asked to sit at the speaker's table, modestly refuse.

If you are not asked, resign from the association.

Don't tell the organization how it can help you, but if it doesn't help you, resign.

If you receive service without joining, don't think of joining.

If the association does not correct abuses in your neighbor's business, howl that nothing is done.

Keep your eyes open for something wrong, and when you find it, resign.

At every opportunity threaten to resign and then get your friends to.

When you attend a meeting, vote to do something, and then go home and do the opposite.

Agree with everything said at the meeting and disagree with it outside.

When asked for information, don't give it.
THE BULLETIN COMMITTEE

The members of the committee have tried to bring you the news and happenings of the past year accurately. If there are any mistakes, we will gladly accept corrections, also hope there will be no offense taken if anyone has been missed, as we have no means of verifying items that are handed to us.

We wish to thank each and every one who has helped us in making the Nurses' Alumnae Association Bulletin possible.

ATTENTION, ALUMNAE

Help us put out a better Nurses' Bulletin! Send us every scrap of news and information you can get concerning former graduates. Constructive criticism or any suggestions you may have to offer are more than welcomed, and will be greatly appreciated. Please send news to your editor.

NEW ADDRESSES

It is very difficult for the Publicity Committee to keep in contact with all the girls. We would appreciate knowing of each change of address—either yours or a friend's. Thank You.

Cut out and send to BERNICE W. SPRECHER, Nursing School Office, Jefferson Hospital, 10th and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE CHANGE MY ADDRESS

Name as when graduated

If married—husband's name in full

Former address (Street and No.)

City Zone State

New Address (Street and No.)

Class

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