Yale University School of Nursing

ALUMNAE BULLETIN

Vol. VI. No. 18  New Haven, Connecticut  February, 1957

ANNIE W. GOODRICH
FUND NUMBER

$33,000 NEEDED TO REACH
IMMEDIATE GOAL OF $100,000

On June 25, 1942, Miss Taylor, then
Dean of the School, wrote to Mr.
Ostrander, Assistant Treasurer of the
University to make clear the distinc-
tion between the Loan Fund and the
Annie W. Goodrich Fund. In the
June 30, 1943 report of the Treasurer
to the University, Mr. Ostrander wrote
of the Fund, "Established ... in honor
of Annie Warburton Goodrich ... to
accumulate until the Alumnae Associ-
ation decided on its use," and he fur-
ther stated that "it should be listed as
a special fund of the School of Nurs-
ing instead of with general funds . . . ."

The A.W.G. Committee has been
meeting twice a month in the hope of
securing the necessary $100,000 by
the second semester of 1957-58, and
the total amount of $300,000 in the
near future.

The A.W.G. Fund, as it is current-
ly known, has had several different
names and different functions. It grew
from the so-called "Milestone Fund,"
created by the Alumnae of the School
of Nursing in June, 1941 to mark the
graduation of a total of 500 students
since the founding of the School. A
letter proposing such a fund was
mailed to all Alumnae on October 25,
1940. On January 31, 1942 the Alum-
nae were notified that the Milestone
Fund had developed into an endow-
ment fund and that plans were being
made "to secure gifts to the University
for this purpose." By March 10, 1942
a total of $932.25 had been received
by Yale for the Fund, some sent di-
rectly to Yale and some via the Treas-
urer of the Yale School of Nursing
Alumnae Association.

In January 1943 the name of the
Fund was changed from "Milestone
Fund" to "Annie Warburton Good-
rich Endowment Fund." This was
done by the University at the request
of the Alumnae Association. At this
time the Alumnae Association gave
the following statement to the news-
papers: "The purpose of this endow-
ment is to assist in the furthering of
education in the School of Nursing at
Yale University."

On July 7, 1952 the Association
voted "to establish the purpose of the
... Fund as the endowment of a chair
of nursing of Yale University ... .
After some discussion of basic and
advanced programs in the School, it
was felt not desirable to designate the
chair for either program specifically
at this time . . . Considerable enthu-
iasm was expressed over the possibility
of expanding the advanced curricu-

By letter of December 17, 1952 Yale
was informed that the Trustees of
China Medical Board, Inc., had au-
thorized "a grant of $20,000 to Yale
University for the unrestricted use of
Yale University School of Nursing." This
grant was made to supplement the
funds of the School of Nursing rather
than to replace an already es-

From 1952 to 1955 contributions by
Nursing School Alumnae were sought
through the Alumni Fund. A total of
$5,785.08 was raised and added to the A.W.G. Fund. These contributions came through direct solicitations from the Alumni Fund of the University as well as solicitation from the Alumnae Association itself.

"On March 15, 1956 the Fund stood on the University’s books in the amount of $62,269.00. Since the first deposit to the Fund on February 18, 1942 the Fund has, with the knowledge and consent of the Alumnae Association, been carried as a University Endowment Fund — not as an agency account for the Nursing School Alumnae Association."

At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on June 9, 1956 the recommendation as proposed by the A.W.G. Committee was made and accepted by the Alumnae. (See the last issue of the Bulletin for details.) As the Bulletin goes to press the Fund stands at $67,203.19.

The A.W.G. Committee is assisting the Alumnae Association in realizing its ultimate goal of $300,000. The Committee is contacting foundations and to date has received $1,000 from the Fruehauff Foundation and $500 from the Rubicon Foundation. The University has supplied a list of forty foundations to which a presentation of the fund has been sent. Individual appeals have been made to the following in recognition of Miss Goodrich’s birthday, February 6th:

1. Yale and non-Yale former faculty members
2. Medical School faculty
3. Grace-New Haven Community Hospital Board
4. Visiting Nurse Association of New Haven Board Members

The Committee plans to contact the following persons in the immediate future so as to leave no stone unturned in order to draw this Fund to a successful climax.

1. Members of Medical Affairs Committee
2. Other V.N.A. Board Members in Connecticut
3. Regional Groups of YUSNA.

We are asking YOU to look in your area for possible foundations who might be interested in giving to the Fund. Gifts from foundations are our big remaining source. Kindly let the Committee know of any foundation you think might be interested. The Committee will then clear with the University and make the formal presentation of appeal. We need YOUR SUGGESTIONS for additional foundations.

Alumnae can also be of assistance by donating additional personal contributions, personal money raising projects, such as the selling of bibs and nylon caps which two of our alumnae have done. Several regional groups have expressed interest in raising money by special projects and the A.W.G. Committee is eagerly awaiting the results.

By the next issue of the Bulletin we hope to be able to report success in achieving our $100,000 immediate goal, so that the Visiting Professorship can become a reality within the next year. We need your support, be it ideas, finances, or both. THE TASK AHEAD IS CLEAR — LET’S GET TO WORK AND FINISH IT UP IN GRAND STYLE!!!

DEAN BIXLER’S TRIP

In our last bulletin we announced that Dean Bixler would make a trip westward in the spring. From March 6th to April 4th she will visit the following Regional Groups: Houston, Tucson, Phoenix, Ojai, Whittier, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. On March 22nd she will fly to Honolulu to visit that group. She will speak to the EACT Section, Nurses Association of the Territory of Hawaii on “Trends in Nursing Education.”
ALUMNAE DAY,
FEBRUARY 23, 1957

Alumnae Day started off with Registration and a coffee hour at 9:30 A.M. It was wonderful to see some of our classmates again, especially those whom we hadn’t seen in some years. Jean MacLean, President, YUSNAA, brought the meeting to an official beginning with her welcome at 10:30, and then introduced Mrs. Elouise Collier Duncan, ’46W. Elouise gave a very interesting talk about her experiences in Liberia, and illustrated it with colored slides. About 85 alumnae attended the luncheon in the New Haven Unit dining room. There were 108 alumnae who registered during the day, but the total of those who actually attended was probably closer to 125.

After luncheon a panel discussion was held in Brady Auditorium on the subject of the new graduate program. The discussion was led by three of the graduate students, while other graduate students participated. Dean Bixler, various members of the faculty, and many of the alumnae were present. It was felt that the presentation, and the informal questions and answer period afterward, did much to clarify the program for those present. There was no doubt left about the value of the course to those presently enrolled, nor was there any doubt of their sincere enthusiasm.

Following the discussion, tea was served in the lounge of Sterling Hall of Medicine.

SOMETHING NEW IN SOMETHING OLD

Much has been said of the beauties of the recently constructed Memorial Unit of the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. This Unit is frequently referred to as the “new” unit, which makes those of us who knew only the ivied and hallowed walls of Tompkins, Fitkin, Gifford, Old South, etc., feel like the epilogue of the Birth of a Nation. We feel that the time has come to describe to a scattered alumnae some of the changes in “Ye Olde Buildingge.”

All surgical clinics are now on the ground floor of the Farnam Building, on either side of the corridor going from the Tompkins Building to the tunnel leading to Sterling Dormitory. The Emergency Room, refurbished and resplendent, now occupies the entire area it once shared with Surgical Clinic. Instead of four accident and examining rooms there are now fourteen. The former admitting ward (now the Emergency Service) is no longer used as such, as all patients, except those admitted from the Emergency Room are now admitted directly to the Divisions. Remember “tonsil days,” all ye battle-worn, over-night ward antiquities? They are no more. Tonsillectomies are now strictly the business of the divisions.

The Physio Therapy Department was moved from the bowels of the Farnam Building to the former site of Tompkins East One, which, as a nursing division, no longer exists. Tompkins East Two, as a patient division, also is extinct, and is now, after major reconstruction, including the removal of the ramp, the site of Women’s Clinic. Tompkins 4 is a surgical division, as the entire obstetrical in-patient service is now in the Memorial Unit.

Segregation of dining sexes on the fifth floor has been discontinued. All medical house staff and nurses are now using the dining room that was formerly the nurses’ dining room. This area has also had plastic (and plaster) surgery and is barely recognizable with its one-wall-papered-the-others-plain, draperies to match the paper, easy-on-the-eye pictures and sound-proofing. They still serve food, too.

The sixth floor, formerly the main kitchen which is now housed in the Memorial Unit, has many and increasing uses. Included so far in those uses are the locations of the Blood Bank, and the central offices for Volunteers, Program Development, Dietary (still) and Radio-Isotope Studies. The Nutrition Lab. and Formula Room, the
latter having been remodeled for greater facility of use, but still retaining the "breeze blowing routinely" from the Cedar Street window, are still on the sixth floor.

Fitkin 3, 4 and 5 are devoted to the Children's Service — medical and surgical, including children with infectious diseases. Fitkin I and II are still acute medicine but are no longer Fitkin I—Men's Medicine, Fitkin II—Women's Medicine. Both sexes are on both divisions.

In spite of her moaning and groaning and begging for release from mortal scars, the old Isolation Building was not allowed to die in peace. A shot of penicillin and a splash of Hazel Bishop have transformed her into the Wonder Building of the Age. We will describe her no further. We will merely say that if you don't believe she could ever be beautiful, come and see her. She even has a new elevator! (at least the motor is new even if she does have the same old chassis.)

This Howard Building, by which "Isolation" has been known for many years, is no longer an in-patient unit. Howard I is the Psychiatric Out-Patient Clinic and Howard II is shared by the Cardio-pulmonary and the Winchester (T.B.) Clinics. Howard III now houses the central offices, Nursing Laboratories and classrooms for the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and the Licensed Practical Nurse Program. As we sit now in one of the many conference rooms on Howard III describing these drastic changes, it is difficult to remember that this same room was once a mad-house of forced fluids, protoclyses, alcohol sponges, sputum cups and chapped hands. O Tempore, O Mores!

The Winchester Building, once known as Private Pavilion, has also had its face lifted and its pace shifted. Winchester 4 (Private Operating Room) is now the center of much laboratory activity. Winchester 3 is a temporary housing unit for graduate staff nurses, and Winchester 2 is being used for adult medical patients, including those with infectious diseases. The first floor is scheduled to re-open, after re-applying her make-up, on February 26th. This will be a Selected Care Unit, to which will be admitted only patients who need minimal nursing care. There will be graduate nurses on duty from 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and Licensed Practical Nurses from 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 A.M.

While these lines are being written, many other ideas are being dreamed planned and executed. We should all be proud to belong to an organization with such a forward look. The old order changeth . . .

NEWS

Saturday, June 8th, is the date set for the annual Alumnae Association meeting and banquet. Presidents of the reunion classes are making plans for a get-together that weekend. For further information write to the Alumnae Office or your class president.

Presidents for reunion classes June 8th, 1957 are:

27. Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Thatcher School, Ojai, Calif.
32. K. Upchurch (Mrs. Robert Huntington), 901 Pershing St., Bakersfield, Calif.
37. Mary Marshall, Children's Hospital, 226 N. Kaukaini St., Honolulu.
42. Mrs. Philip Brezina, 28 Broadview, Bristol, Conn.
47W. Evelyn Hamil, 307 Hidalgo St., Hondo, Calif.
47. Mrs. John Gerth, R.D. 1, Morristown, N. J.
52. Frances Lynn, 313 West 103rd St., New York 25, N. Y.

Twice yearly representatives from our Alumnae Association meet with the University Alumni Board. For every 500 alumnae we are permitted two representatives. As we have over 1,000 graduates we are permitted four representatives, who serve a five year term. They are:

Term Expires
Miss Margaret Gibson '41 1961
Miss Thelma Laird '35 1959
Miss Barbara Mathews '46 1958
Mrs. Francis J. Reilly '46W 1960
We were deeply grieved to hear of the death, on January 8th, 1957, of Dr. C. E. A. Winslow. He was an internationally recognized scholar and authority in the field of public health, and a leader in the development of public health education for medical and nursing students. He was chairman of the committee responsible for the survey made in 1922 on nursing education in the United States. It was as a result of the report of this committee, and the interest of Dr. Winslow and others here at Yale, that a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation was made to establish the Yale University School of Nursing as an experiment in nursing education. As a professor in the Department of Public Health here at Yale, he taught twenty-four classes of nurses. Miss Goodrich expressed our feelings when she said: "In classroom lecture hall and charming home, Dr. and Mrs. Winslow gave to faculty and students priceless and enduring wisdom, vision and fellowship."

It is with much regret that we announce the death in January of Dr. Marion Leonard. Dr. Leonard was known, loved, and will be long remembered by many of us as Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine and Pathology in relation to Nursing. She taught Yale student nurses from 1932 to 1944.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

'29. Lucile Heist Brown is owner-manager of a 30 bed nursing home, the Restorium, in Daytona Beach, Florida. Lucile has two daughters, one a college sophomore and the other a freshman in high school. Her husband is an artist.

'33. Dr. and Mrs. Jean Rogier (Verna Smith, 50 Pine Plain Road, Wellesley, Mass.) and their two children are in the States for a year. Dr. Rogier is studying on a Fulbright Fellowship in the Department of Public Health at Harvard.

'39. Leo Øster has bought a house in Santa Barbara, Calif. She is currently Director of the Barlow Sanatorium Association, Inc.

'40. Marion Holloway Rosenbaum died January 12, 1957 in St. Ann's Hospital, Juneau, Alaska. She is survived by a son and a daughter, said to be living in New York City.

'44. Doris Connor Oremus can be reached c/o Forbes, Forbes, Campbell & Co., Bombay, India.

'49. Fannie Dewar has returned to the Pacific area. Address: Methodist Mission, Kapit, Sarawak, Borneo.

'55. Myra Wang is Sister Tutor, Penang Nursing Training Center, New Nurses Hostel, Residency Road, Penang, Malaya.

'55-ex. Phyllis Overholt Lawrence returned to the fold on February 12th and will finish her program on December 9th. After two and a half years out of nursing, Phyllis was rudely awakened her first day by finding herself on Fitkin I.

'56. Aurea Esprivalo is on her way to becoming Educational Director at the Aquadillas District Hospital, Puerto Rico.

MARRIAGES

'38. Lucia Allyn to Dr. Clarence L. Robbins, January 1957.

'52. Anne Schnabel to Stanley E. Daniels, September 1, 1956.


'56. Ann Graham to Lester Packer, biochemist, December 8, 1956. The Packers are living at 1401 Whittier St., N.W., Washington 12, D.C.

BORN TO

'38. Marie Leis Pearce, a son, Michael John, September 22, 1956, her second son and fourth child.

'44. Lucille Grafton Denman, a daughter, in January 1956.

'47. Jewel Quimby Patton, a son, Wesley Kirk, November 24, 1956.

'47W. Elizabeth Field Blanchard, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, October 25, 1956.
'47W. Janet Sanborn Hine, a daughter, Elizabeth, November 11, 1956.


'48. Rosalind Loutrel Jones, a daughter, Margarett Loutrel, December 17, 1956.


'49. Mary Keeler Hirata, a son, in January 1957.

'49. Mary Margaret Pruitt, a third daughter, Kathleen Cloe, February 16, 1957.

'49. Marjorie Rovelstad Wessen, a son, Paul David, on December 21, 1956. "Al finds his work at the University of Vermont — in Preventive Medicine Department — fascinating and stimulating. His work includes organizing, teaching, a lot of research and travel for the Regional Needs Program."


'53. Shirley Force Edwards, a son, Frederick Kenneth Lionel, on February 1, 1957. The Edwards are living at 470 Edgewood Place, Rutherford, N. J.


'55. Adelia Elmer Robertson, a daughter, Elizabeth Faith, in August 1956. Address: 51-36 30th Ave., Apt. 2D, Woodside 77, N. Y.

'56. Patricia Thomas Becker, a daughter, Margaret Lynn, on November 29, 1956.

'56. Cameron Townsley Wroblewski, a daughter, Linda Louise, January 16, 1956.

FROM THE BULLETIN BOARD

You may wonder why we print isolated bits of news from only a few classes. You may also wonder why we print news of some marriages and births and omit so many. We can only send you news that was sent to us, so if you want your friends to know what you are doing, won't you keep us informed? Even a short sentence would help — and hurry up before the 3 cent stamp goes up to 5 and you can't afford it.

Non-profit Organization
Permit 1392

Miss Effie J. Taylor,
472 Whitney Ave.,
New Haven, Conn.