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1935

1935



FIDELITUS

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CATHERINE C. ROBINSON
Editor

MARY ALICE BARRY
Business Manager

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FIDELITUS

1935



Published By

THE GRADUATING NURSES

At The

NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL
WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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FOREWORD

Just as the product tells the worth of the loom,
so do we tell the worth of our hospital. We
are the products of training given us by able
teachers and represent the creed of our hospital.
Let us be a credit to them.

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DEDICATION

Dedicated to the Nurses of The Hospital of
The Woman's College of Pennsylvania, who
go forth from there to serve.

*To Thine own self be true
And it must follow,
As the night the day;
Thou canst not then be
False to any one.*

Shakespeare.



GERTRUDE MCCORMACK, R. N.
Directress of Nursing



MYRTLE BARTON, R. N.
Class Advisor

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NURSING STAFF



First Row: E. Ahlstrom—M. Lynn—S. Barber—M. Barton—B. Graepp—P. Roberts.

Second Row: M. Yeager—M. Werntz—S. Lippert—E. Powers—M. Van Horn—J. Findler—E. Cooke.



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INTERNES



Seated: M. Corcione—C. Coleman—R. Crouse—G. Jones.

Standing: M. Williams—D. Johnson.

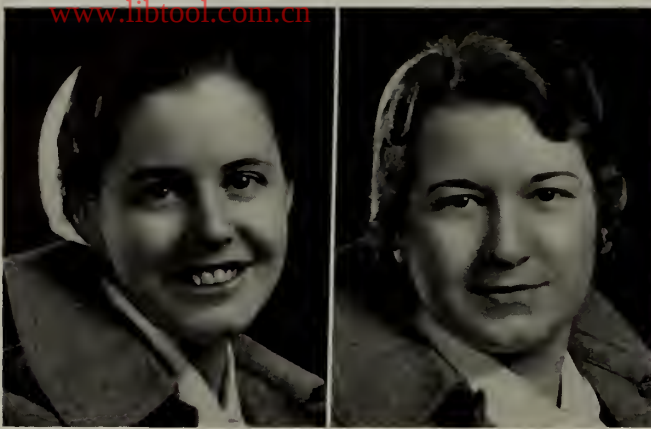




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CATHERINE C. ROBINSON
President

ALICE E. FOELT
Vice-President

CLASS ADVISOR
MYRTLE BARTON, R. N.

CLASS COLORS
GREEN AND SILVER

CLASS HIS

It was in the September of 1932 when our career of nursing began, with the gathering of twenty ardent students who came here armed with the purpose of obtaining those higher achievements of life. Hence, we burst in upon this new task, with our eyes open and our heads up—Prepared!

Those early days as Probies will never be forgotten by us. Our upper classmates showered us with orders—Scrub, fill pitchers, fill ice caps, and give S.S.E.'s. Although at first each order seemed a bit harsh they shall forever be known as the first of our principal To Obey Always Your Instructors and When Able To Instruct.

After five months we witnessed what has since been termed the Happiest Day of Our Life. We were accepted and we had accepted in the role of the "White Parade." Our responsibilities and duties of our growing devotion, toward bettering the infirmity of others, grew greater, as we, more understood—Our Purpose.

In early November of 1933 we selected our class pins which were worn shortly before Thanksgiving Day of the same month.

The rummage sale our class was all for having, spelled enjoyment for all whom attended. "This is 98c but you can have it for 95c—A Bargain—Thank you." The intake

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MARY ALICE BARRY
Secretary

JANE D. WALTZ
Treasurer

CLASS FLOWER
GARDENIA

CLASS MOTTO
"Over the hills, yonder the mountains."

TORY '35

of this sale proved to be quite encouraging for the benefit of our class.

Then off to the Club Seville of the Stephen Girard Hotel for the Senior Treat, where all responsibilities and duties of the past were molded into those few hours of hilarity.

Then came another auction—The White Elephant Sale—where, "Going! Going! Gone! Sold to the Highest Bidder!" rang the song of La Chief Auctioneer.

Following days of debate and argument we finally decided on a class ring; after which was held the Big Waffle Party. The waffles were the very best, made by our devoted class adviser, Miss M. Barton.

Misses Richmond, Law, Green, Lippert, and Depuy we still remember you, as you came and departed; thus, this dedication to you and yours.

During our three years here we have all known sorrow and disappointment; yet we have all made the most of the planned Home Life, and at the same time have hoped to acquire the respect and friendship of our advisors and staff.

At this end of our sojourn we find our character has been strengthened through our constant obedience, to those higher ethical principles, honor and good teaching.

ALICE E. FOCHT

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ELSIE H. BAKER

"Else"

New Jersey

*"Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before
which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air."*

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

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MARY A. BARRY

Mary Alice

Pennsylvania



"Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

MONTAIGNE

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ITALIA R. R. BASILE
"Tally"
Pennsylvania

*"A little work, a little play
To keep us going—and so good day."*

GEORGE DU MAURIER

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MARY E. BOOZER

Mary
Pennsylvania



"I would rather be sick than idle."

SENECA

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CLARA M. CAMPBELL
"Putzie"
Delaware

"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself."

BOUEE

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CHRISTINE H. CURT 1936
"Teenie"
Pennsylvania



*"He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace
in his home."*

GOETHE

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CATHERINE A. DeMATEO
"Kay"
Pennsylvania

"A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs."

HENRY WARD BEECHER

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ALICE E. FOCHT
Alice
Pennsylvania

"Joy is not in things; it is in us."

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MARY E. HASTINGS

Mary
Pennsylvania

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound."

SHAKESPEARE

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CATHERINE C. ROBINSON
"Bobbie"
New Jersey

"Silence is a true friend that never betrays."

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VIRGINIA D. SCHNEBLY
"Snebbie"
Maryland

*"The world is blessed most by we who do things, and
not by those who merely talk about them."*

JAMES OLIVER

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RUTH J. STEVENS

"Steve"

New Jersey

*"A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly,
or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which
he attempts to do."*

WILLIAM MATTHEWS

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ELIZABETH F.W. TAYNTOR

"Betty"

New Jersey

*"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes,
but in liking what one has to do."*

JAMES M. BARRIE

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MARY L. WALKER

"Mickie"

Delaware

"Never leave that til tomorrow which you can do today."

FRANKLIN

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JANE D. WALTZ
"Janie"
Maryland

"I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he is in the right."

CATO

OTHER CLASSES

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JUNIOR CLASS



First Row: D. Rokos—E. Fairclough—R. Huntsinger—M. Harro—D. Clark —W. Proctor.

Top Row: W. Conner—E. Kirk—G. Bright—M. Lahr—M. Kennerly.

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President

E. FAIRCLOUGH

Vice-President

G. BRIGHT

Secretary-Treasurer

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WINIFRED CONNOR.....	5816 Springfield Avenue, West Philadelphia, Pa.
ELIZABETH FAIRCLOUGH.....	307 W. Taylor Street, Taylor, Pa.
DOROTHY GROH	Lebanon, Pa.
MARY HARRO.....	North River Drive, R. D. No. 2, Harrisburg, Pa.
RUTH HUNTSINGER.....	136 Rancocas Avenue, Riverside, N. J.
MADGE KENNERLY.....	Cordova, South Carolina
ELIZABETH KIRK.....	2850 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
MILDRED LAHR.....	379 Carroll Avenue, Riverside, N. J.
WILLIE PROCTOR	Summit, Georgia
MARY RICE	Cape May, N. J.
ELLEN RICHIE	Riverton, N. J.
DOROTHY ROKOS	Falls of Schuylkill, Phila., Pa.

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HELEN COFFIN.....	7 West Front Street, Milford, Del.
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SUNDA CORNETTI.....	224 E. Maiden Street, Washington, Pa.
NANCY GARVIN.....	3539 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
MAE HEIMBAUGH	Lewistown, Pa.
MARGUERITE JACOBS.....	208 Tritle Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.
SARAH KENNEDY	Allensville, Pa.
MARY OSMOND	Delanco, N. J.
DOROTHY ROGERS.....	4422 Devereaux Street, Wissinoming, Pa.
VIRGINIA SEMONS.....	126 Asbury Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
JANET SHERMER.....	207 E. Gowen Avenue, Mt. Airy, Pa.
JANET SYNDER.....	5036 Erringer Pl. Gtn., Philadelphia, Pa.
MARIAN TREFFEISEN.....	E. 19 20th Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.
RUTH VAN SCIVER.....	225 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J.

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Top Row: J. Shermer—M. Treffeisen—V. Semons—S. Kennedy—M. Jacobs—S. Cornetti—M. Osmond—J. Snyder.



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BASKETBALL



First Row: E. Richie—J. Lippert—B. Swinburne—L. De Puy—W. Proctor.

Second Row: D. Clark, Mgr.—R. Stevens—V. Lippincott—C. Robinson—M. Hastings—M. Harro.



F E A T U R E S

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A D V E R T I S I N G



STEVEN E. CROSSETT

"Steve"

"Are you all up!"

"Last time down!"

"Stop playing with that gate!"

Who among us are not familiar with these phrases and who among us would not miss good old "Steve" should he suddenly leave us? To think "Steve" has been with the Woman's College Hospital nigh on to twenty years! How do you suppose he has kept his good disposition after being around a crowd of nurses all of these years?

To the incoming Probies it is a good idea to give "Steve" the low-down on the description of your boy friends, as it is quite a help to have "Steve" come up and tell you that the boy friend is waiting; especially when the phone is all tied up with some love sick, or home sick lass, who does not believe in hanging up and giving some one else a chance.

Well "Steve", the class of 1935 wish you all the happiness which you deserve and beg you not to grieve too much over our absence. Our last request of you is that should you meet up with our grand-daughters in the next twenty years to come and who have decided to follow in the footsteps of their dear grandmothers, please, Oh please be kind to them "Steve" and call them early enough so that they will not be late for chapel, you know they may want a late pass that week.

E. F. TAYNTOR

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CLASS WILL

It is fitting, that as we depart this life as student nurses, we leave to those who will follow us, some possession or characteristic, which has enabled us to carry on.

The following bequests have been made!—

"Bobbie", leaves her fine work as class president to "Clarkie". To "Ricey", Betty Tayntor leaves her hope chest. "Schneb", leaves her understanding soul and sense of humor to all nurses. Knowing "Billie" Proctor as we do, we're sure she'll carry on "Barry's" daily correspondence. Focht, leaves her knack for laughing away trouble to Fairclough. Jane Waltz bequeaths her cuffs to little Huntsinger, knowing she won't remove them under any circumstances. To "Dolly" Rokos, "Tally" leaves her temperamental "ups" and "downs" hoping they'll be mostly "ups". As for "Boozer", her characteristic speed is given to Groh who will hurry through training. The poor night nurses must be remembered so De Mateo has willed them her onion sandwiches to relieve the monotony of the long nights. Ellen Richie is to receive Hastings' gift of optimism. Clara Campbell has left the art of adapting oneself to the new Probies. Mary Walker's theme song "Don't Let It Bother You When Things Go Wrong", has been turned over to "Harro". Elsie Baker leaves her efficiency to Madge Kennerly, who is sure to carry on.

All these bequests have been made knowing that the receivers are well able to follow through.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1935

PROPHECY

NAME	ASPIRATION	PROBABLE OCCUPATION
ELSIE BAKER	To live up to her reputation as a nurse.	Nervous breakdown, (no one could do it.)
MARY ALICE BARRY	To be able to stand Pittsburgh after Philadelphia.	Training waves in some child's hair. Who's? Who knows?
ITALIA BASILE	Assistant to a pediatrician.	Taking care of her own quintuplets.
MARY BOOZER	Mission Field	Taking care of little Africans.
CLARA CAMPBELL	School nurse	Bandaging cuts and broken legs in some playground.
CATHERINE DEMATEO	To be dignified.	Making people laugh.
ALICE FOCHT	To get enough to eat.	Eating.
MARY HASTINGS	To lose a hundred pounds.	Sun-bathing in Florida.
CATHERINE ROBINSON	An executive of some hospital.	Interviewing would-be probies.
VIRGINIA SCHNEBLY	Assistant to some great obstetrician.	Doing just as she set out to do.
RUTH STEVENS	Nursing in the Kentucky Mountains.	Just a good mountaineer's wife.
ELIZABETH TAYNTOR	A good wife for Ken.	A good wife for Ken.
MARY WALKER	A world renowned public health worker.	Welfare worker.
JANE WALTZ	To stop blushing.	Feeding chickens on the farm. M. L. W.

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NURSING

*When the Supervisors are gay and full of fun,
The nurses hustle around and get their work done,
But when we have in back of us, do this and do that,
Everything we undertake seems to go flat.
It certainly wouldn't be nursing if every day was gay,
So we'll just trust in Jesus to give us grace each day.*

MARY E. BOOZER

INSPECTION

*State Inspectors come but once a year
And Oh, how the Supervisors do race and rear,
A scuttle of feet and lashing of tongue,
Are all in the day's work when completely done.
The great day arrives and all is neat,
Anywhere you may look but nothing can be beat,
The Supervisors all stand back in great awe,
And everything stops and then a great pause.
Children's Ward first on the way they go,
Supervisor in white every chair in the row.
Maternity as spick and span as could be,
Third floor all shining, no dirt you can see.
Up on the elevators the little party goes,
To see the wards all tip on their toes,
The beds all straightened, every spread in its place,
Nothing could be more satisfying in all the whole place.
Just a brief stop in the "O. R." they make,
Everything is in ship, shop, shape.
Then to the nurses' home for the great tour,
But all the beds are made perfect sure.
Finally to Clinic where all is at peace.
State Inspector's nod of approval we meet.*

MARY E. BOOZER

Obstetrics.....It never grows old.
Orthopedics.....Keep straight.
Psychiatry.....I'm crazy about you.
Neurology.....You have a nerve.
Surgery.....Cut it out.
Dermatology.....It's only skin deep.

*Did you ever stop to think,
You doctors, big and tall,
How much we have to do
We nurses, young and small,
Each and every doctor
Yes, every one of you,
Thinks your separate work
Is all we have to do.*

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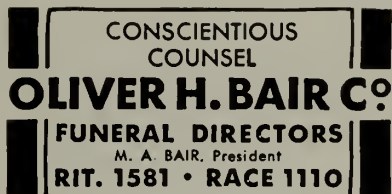
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THE LIGHT OF HAPPINESS

*I see in the nearing future
A light that waits for you
I know not why it does not come
To burn the long years through.*

*Although 'twill shine for ev'ryone
Who helps his fellowmen
And shows no partiality
To those of now or then.*

*So hoping soon you all may share
This light of happiness
I leave you to the world at large
To help the weak progress.*

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MISS PHINNEY

*There is a teacher of whom we are very fond,
She's one in a million, we know.
She touched us with her magic wand
And helped us in knowledge to grow.
She was patient and calm in our probation days
And corrected our many mistakes,
She taught us to study, for it always pays
To work and avoid the heartbreaks.
She took us over our three long years,
And kept our courage high.
And helped us in spite of examination fears
When we hardly dared to try.
We will never forget her infectious smile
When things looked mighty blue
Her unfailing patience all the while
Was all that carried us through.
In years to come we wish the best
Of health and love and cheer.
And Heaven's gifts and all the rest
To our Miss Phinney, so dear.*

MARY E. BOOZER

A SENIOR SOMEWHERE

*Six-thirty A. M. in the morning
You leap out of bed, you put on your stockings,
You brush your teeth, six-thirty is striking
You powder your nose in wild despair
And you frantically brush and comb your hair.
You pin on your bib, put your cap on your head;
It's six-thirty-nine as you make your bed
You run and run, you must run some more
It's six-forty-five, you've reached the chapel door.
Not a half minute too soon are you.
Prayers just started as you enter and stand
But do not be discouraged and think of your sorrow,
You may be called at five-thirty tomorrow.*



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OUR DIPLOMA

(Sung to the tune of "White Gardenia".)
*We receive a little white diploma
 Just as welcome as the day is long,
 For we work for three long years to get it today.
 If you look into this white diploma
 There's a message that we long to see,
 For it holds a promise of the long years to come.
 Who knows what ever it may bring,
 To us the long years through
 Take this token from our school
 Cherish it and keep it close by your side;
 If our paths should ever cross again friends
 Accidentally or by fate's design,
 If you keep this little white diploma
 You'll know we're as One.*

LIFE'S COMPASS

*Amid those trees above the Fairmount brooks
 A great mansion of brick, there dimly looks
 Into the distant hills, that climb and fold,
 Like mounds of sand o'er one another roll'd
 And so our knowing is fore'er glowing
 Those girls in wards about are going.
 For there the thought of illness shines the way,
 While nurses timed clocks in wards array
 To fill duties, so long a wish has lured
 Within those girls, whose thoughts have long endured
 While trees are blowing and lakes are flowing
 Those girls in wards about are going.
 One day of work soon brought them to the light
 Eternally shining thru' day and night;
 That light of happiness of each gay heart
 Which helps the illness of the ill, depart.
 While well are going to seek the knowing
 Those girls in wards about are going.
 Now 'tween stone walls where tender hearts have learned
 Those girls e'er share what toiling life has earned
 And so our thanks and praise to guiding hands
 That helped to right what life demands.
 With hearts of knowing that place is glowing
 As girls in wards about are going.*

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Its grave is marked like was of old
By sturdy woodwork 'twixt a wold
On Henry Avenue!
Tho' now, but changed it plays a role
Feeding hungry that ride or stroll
On Henry Avenue!
There! lightly bounded to the land
It shades and feeds at one's command
On Henry Avenue!
Across the north upon a mound
A reservoir, in circle bound
O'er Henry Avenue!
Shields from the night, the day, the year
The progress of the northern sphere
From Henry Avenue!
Before a place of peace and rest
This Barn Inn shares with it the best
Of Henry Avenue!
No trav'ler turns the head away
Nor boasts too highly of its lay
On Henry Avenue!
This place can reap a hundred strong
Of trav'lers as they pour along
O'er Henry Avenue!
And feed the trav'lers to content
Tho' I go fading to assent.
From Henry Avenue.

L. G.

THE NURSE'S HAVEN

(With apologies to "L'Envoi",
by Kipling)

When earth's last microbe has fainted
When the catgut lies twisted and dried.
When all the carbol fuchsin has faded,
And the youngest patient has died.
We shall sleep, and faith, we shall need
it,
Lie down for an eon or two,
'Till the Master of all good nurses
Shall wake us to work anew.

And we who were cross shall be happy
Have plenty of sunshine and air.
Use all the gauze that is needed
With no one to watch or to care.
We shall have real saints to work on,
Magdalene, Peter and Paul,
Who shall sleep through the nights with-
out hypo's,
And not have hysterics at all.

And only the Master shall praise us
And only the Master shall blame
And no one shall work for money
And no one shall work for gain.
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in her separate way
Shall do the thing as she's learned it
For the comfort of souls each day.

A SMILE

A smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the counter sign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for troubles. Yet it cannot be bought, begged or borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has none to give.

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