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CHAPTER I
INTRODUCTION

The nursing profession faces many complex problems, all of which focus upon a long range plan for providing better nursing care. Nurses recognize that effective methods of recruiting and provision for aiding needy applicants to obtain their nursing education are necessary. The problem of financing their education has frequently been the obstacle which caused prospective students to discard their first vocational choice. Graduate nurses are increasingly aware that their vocational scope is widened with advanced preparation, but the same handicap may prevent attaining further educational experience. In recognition of these problems, the profession has compiled sources of information regarding funds on the national level for nursing education, however little has been done to gather information relative to available resources within the individual states. If such sources of scholarship aid exist, the profession should utilize them to the maximum so that its plans for better nursing care might be realized more readily.
Statement of Problem

The basic problem of this survey became then, a twofold question, namely:

1. Are there scholarship aids available in Massachusetts for prospective students in basic professional schools and for nurses desiring advanced preparation?
2. If so, where are they, and how can they be brought into a single source of information?

From the beginning of the survey it was evident that the sources of scholarship aid were from many varying areas. The usage, the limitations placed upon them, and the interest in their usage was as variable as the sources. Consequently, several further questions needed consideration if the basic problem was to be answered:

1. Are funds equally available for graduates as for students entering the basic program?
2. What qualifications or restrictions limit the use of these scholarship aids?
3. Are nursing organizations the largest contributors to aids for their graduate members?
4. Could better use be made of available scholarship aids?
Purpose

The purpose of the survey became increasingly defined by the problem: the discovering of funds available to nursing education; analysis as to types of funds; and assembling this information as to precise scholarship aids available in December, 1947, within the State of Massachusetts for the use of graduate nurses desiring advanced professional preparation and for the use of students in the basic professional schools of nursing.

Since it is expected that this material will be distributed through nursing organizations to schools of nursing in Massachusetts, it is desirable that this information be assembled in such a manner as to make it readily available for reference.

Definition of Terms

Throughout this survey differentiation is made between scholarships and loans. The term "loan funds" is used to designate those sums of money which are given with the expressed stipulation that the fund be returned in whole or in part. Many loans are issued at a specified rate of interest, while others are issued with expectation of repayment without interest.

The word "scholarships" as used in this survey implies such sums of money as are outright grants, without expected
return. The word is not intended to connote scholastic ability, nor does the use of such a fund imply application on a competitive basis of scholarship unless it is so indicated.

Scope of Survey

The problem is concerned with surveying available resources for scholarship aid in the State of Massachusetts only. The information, assembled in 1947, pertains to scholarships and loans effective in December of that year. No marked deviation from these findings is expected immediately.

Method of Approach

Since there was no nucleus of pertinent information relative to funds for nursing education in Massachusetts, the literature available on the national level was used freely to guide in locating areas of financial help at the state or local level. Information was obtained from the following:

1. Literature concerning educational funds
2. Newspaper items
3. School of nursing catalogs
4. Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C.
5. Directors of schools of nursing
6. Representatives of active nurses alumnas organizations
7. Women's clubs
8. Religious organizations
9. Men's clubs and professional groups
10. State health departments
11. Colleges and universities

Leads from one source of information to another were most helpful in amassing this material.

Two other major technics were then employed to obtain factual data within the State. The first was the use of the questionnaire, with a covering letter. The covering letter was used to energize the response, and to indicate the method of completing the questionnaire. This letter and questionnaire was sent to directors of all accredited schools of nursing in Massachusetts and to presidents of all active alumnae associations of those schools. During October 1947 sixty-three requests for information were sent to directors of schools and fifty-nine requests to alumnae presidents. By December 1, 1947 returns had come from fifty-two schools and thirty-eight alumnae associations.

The second technique, that of personal interview, was employed as a method of follow-up. Some returns needed further clarification and when possible this was done by personal contact. Use of all known resources within the nursing groups often indicated other sources outside the profession.

1See Appendix.
Statement of Presentation

Chapter II, the philosophy of the thesis, is an explanation of why these materials were compiled. Chapter III is an analysis of the scholarship aids in terms of origin, amounts, restrictions and distribution. Chapter IV includes the summarization of the general material with conclusions and recommendations for further development. It is expected that Chapter V with its lists of scholarships and loans will be functionally useful as reference material on the findings of this survey.
CHAPTER II

PHILOSOPHY

The problem of educational funds for nurses is encountered whenever nurse educators talk with prospective students, young graduates, and occasionally educators from other fields. When federal funds were available to finance nursing education more students were enrolled in the basic professional schools than ever before. While other factors were important in accounting for this increased enrollment there can be little doubt that many students were enabled to enter nursing who could not have done so without such assistance. Since this federal aid has ended there has been a recognized and measurable decrease in the number of applicants to the basic professional program.\footnote{Facts about Nursing, Nursing Information Bureau of the American Nurses' Association, New York, 1947, p. 19.} Frequent and outspoken criticism of the shortage of qualified nurses and nursing service has been made. The discrepancies between need for nurses, the decreased enrollment, and the curtailing of large scale assistance throws the problem back to the profession. If nursing is to meet its own problems every effort must be made to recruit nurses and to exhaust all
possible sources of help in financing the nursing education of those who are unable to finance their own. It is strongly felt that individuals as well as schools of nursing do not utilize to their capacity the resources already at the disposal of the profession. Nursing must seek to satisfy its own need, and only after every effort to recruit students and publicize our means of financially assisting them has been made can the profession consider a plea for outside subsidizing of nursing education a legitimate request.

Graduate nurses who do not or will not have federal assistance under the G. I. Bill frequently delay advanced preparation and, lacking the broadening effect of further education in their professional and personal outlook, their individual loss is also a loss to society. Those whose status encourages further education beyond that of the basic professional school are not always the most desirable candidates either for advanced preparation or the positions for which this preparation will prepare them.

There was a time in the development of nursing when all preparation was essentially a form of on-the-job training, an apprenticeship in which the learner was given the opportunity to acquire skills in exchange for service. However, recent discoveries in the biological and physical sciences have made their impact upon nursing. The professional nurse must have a knowledge of scientific principles to use her
skills most effectively. To acquire this knowledge in sharply defined areas of specialization involves the factor of cost to the individual beyond the expenditure of time and effort.

Nursing has always drawn to itself individuals from all possible economic levels. Many applicants come from homes where education beyond that offered by the public schools is not, and indeed cannot be, encouraged. Since desire to serve knows no economic status, surely every opportunity to provide the wherewithal to attain satisfaction of that desire should be as much available as is possible for both the young graduate and the prospective ambitious applicant.

While the problem is primarily the concern of the nursing profession, other far-sighted individuals and groups are watching with interest the complexity of the situation and ready to voice their viewpoint of this question. In September 1946 at a panel discussion directed by the National League of Nursing Education, the Honorable Claude Pepper, United States Senator from Florida, said, "....society in this country will grievously suffer if we don't more than double the number of nurses we now have in the next five years."¹ Dr. Luther Gulick of the Institute of Public Administration, New York,

in summarizing that discussion on Who Shall Pay for Nursing Education said, "We must also help the public to understand the necessity of adequate finance so that nursing, which now has come through its early period of evolution, may now take its proper place as a mature and responsible profession."¹

If the general cost of books, uniforms, and other allied items has increased the financial burden to the individual applicant, every person interested in nursing should assist in making known scholarship aid for those who merit assistance. For whatever may be proposed as to the financing of nursing education in the future some consideration of present needs must be made now. This material was gathered to serve the purpose of making more readily available scholastic aid to those in Massachusetts who might benefit in the immediate future. While this seems a pygmy effort in the face of the giant size of the problem unless every source is tapped and used, the gains and controls so hardly won may be lost to the profession.

The need for critical analysis on the state level is recognized by others sensitive to the problems of nursing and education. The interest aroused when this survey was begun indicated not only recognition of the problem but a sincere desire to handle the solution by those most concerned, the nurses themselves.

¹Ibid., p. 308.
CHAPTER III

ANALYSIS OF SCHOLARSHIP AIDS

Analysis of Sources of Scholarship Aids

Although there is a variety of sources of scholarships and loans for nurses in Massachusetts, it became evident in tabulating the information that all sources could be classified under those which were derived from civic-social groups, from colleges and universities, and from nursing organizations or schools of nursing. In analyzing these data these categories have been used throughout.

Variables in the Analysis of Sources

The loans and scholarships represented in Figure 1 do not constitute the greatest number of scholarship aids available. There are one hundred and seven sources of scholarship aid but many of these offer more than one scholarship or loan. It was impossible to indicate the total number of such loans or scholarships.

The second variable is that some of these scholarship aids from civic and social groups are equally available for students in other educational areas and would, therefore, not be wholly directed toward nursing. The vocational preference of applicants for use of these funds was not
considered of primary importance and only one source from the civic-social category expressed interest in assisting graduate nurses or potential student nurses in particular.

The last factor which must be recognized is that while these totals separate nurses and nursing organizations from civic and social groups many nurses are members of civic organizations and social clubs. The converse is also true, many funds for schools of nursing scholarships are derived from the efforts of lay groups interested in nursing and relinquishing administration of these scholarship aids to the professional group.

Analysis of Values of Scholarship Aids

The amounts of individual loans and scholarships range from small awards of merit to sums sufficient to provide college tuition for one year or sufficient to meet the expenses of entrance into basic professional schools of nursing. Since an individual might be the recipient of a scholarship and receive help from loan funds in addition it is difficult to indicate what maximum sum any individual nurse might receive.

Analysis of Restrictions on Use of Scholarship Aids

It was found that these scholarships which are outright grants, had fewer restrictions regarding their use, than the number found in the use of loan funds. Scholarships granted
FIGURE 1
TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP AIDS: COMPARISON OF SOURCES
by schools of nursing, both basic and collegiate, require attendance at the school from which the scholarship is given. The following were given as qualifications or restrictions on the fifty-one scholarships, some having more than one of the listed restrictions:

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<td>Financial need</td>
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<td>Graduate of specified basic professional school</td>
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<td>Ability to meet entrance requirements (basic school)</td>
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<td>Granted on competitive basis</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Member of graduating class of specified school</td>
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<td>Specific qualifications of health, leadership ability, or professional skill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Able to maintain a B average</td>
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<td>Specified type of advanced preparation</td>
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<td>Must use grant within one year of graduation</td>
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<td>Expect recipient to return to work at donating hospital or school</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dependent upon area of residence</td>
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<td>Certification of 5 or more secondary school subjects</td>
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<td>&quot;Above average level of achievement&quot;</td>
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<td>Pass &quot;psychological test&quot;</td>
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<td>Membership in organization which gives scholarship</td>
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**Figure 2**

ANALYSIS of VALUES of SCHOLARSHIP AIDS
Loans are given with the expressed stipulation that they be returned in whole or in part. Of the fifty-six listed loans in this survey twelve require some rate of interest. Many organizations specify a limit of time for repayment and charge interest only when the time limit is reached. Terms of repayment vary with the source and use of the loan. Loans for students entering or enrolled in basic professional schools seldom have any interest charge. The majority of loans allow a reasonable length of time after the course of study is completed for the individual to repay the debt. A few organizations have not set time limits for repayment, preferring to consider the terms a matter of personal responsibility and they term loan as a "debt of honor." Default of payment is not expected and none of the questionnaire responses indicated action as presumptive in case of default.

Loans are more sharply restricted than scholarships from the standpoint of personal qualifications. The majority of loans are regarded as business transactions and call for investigation of the applicant and his financial status. Membership in the organization making the loan is a common restriction and one which sharply limits the number of potential users. Restrictions are:
Membership in organization making loan ........................................ 17

Proven, or expected, ability to maintain high scholastic average ................. 9

Specified financial need ....................................................... 8

Residence in particular geographic area ........................................ 4

Personal qualifications of leadership, high level of achievement .................. 3

Specified area of study .......................................................... 2

One year of clinical experience prerequisite ...................................... 2

Age limitation ................................................................. 1

Loan for books and uniforms only .............................................. 1

For enrolled second-third year basic student only .................................. 1

Proof of professional ability ................................................... 1

Available for second semester of college study ................................... 1

Collateral to equal amount of loan ............................................ 1

Preference given to members of daughters of members of organization ........... 1

Analysis of Distribution of Scholarship Aids

Thirty-three of the sixty-one accredited schools of nursing are in Boston or within a twenty-five mile radius. It is to be expected that the greatest number of scholarships and loans should originate from that area. Since few scholarship aids stipulate residence in the district from which the aid comes, the availability of loans and scholarships is
FIGURE 3

COMPARISON OF RATES OF INTEREST ON FIFTY- NINE LOANS
equal if other restrictions can be met.

The Massachusetts State Nurses Association has five geographical and function districts. District #5 includes the greatest population area and nursing school area, and since it is the same section as mentioned above, it is the donor of more scholarship aid than any of the other four districts.

Analysis of Publicity from Schools of Nursing

In order to determine how much publicity schools of nursing gave to their funds for enrolled or applying students, school catalogues and bulletins were examined. Of the fifty-two schools which returned the questionnaire twenty-eight indicated scholarships and/or loans for entering or enrolled students. The catalogues or bulletins of twenty-five of these twenty-eight schools were checked and it was found that only seventeen of these contained information in regard to either the loans or scholarships available. It is possible that some of these funds were established after the school catalogue was printed.

Difficulties Encountered in Making Analyses

The actual amount of loans is often determined by the need, or request of the borrower. Scholarships' values vary with the number to be awarded. Since the questionnaire permitted responses which were insufficiently precise, the
monetary value is a conservative estimate based only on the known amounts. This estimate may be far short of the maximum amount which could be channelled into nursing education.

A number of questionnaires were returned without response as to what restrictions they placed on their loans. This makes it probable that more loans do have a rate of interest than could be shown or assumed in this analysis.
CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Conclusions

The findings show that scholarship aids are available in Massachusetts for prospective students in basic professional schools of nursing and for graduate nurses desiring advanced preparation.

The greatest percentage of funds for nursing education at all levels is derived from the nursing profession and its auxiliary branches. The public's demands for increased nursing service has not been equalled by scholarship aids to help supply more or better prepared nursing personnel.

The recruiting power of financial assistance to qualified prospective applicants in the basic nursing program is used too little, and often ineffectually. Some directors of schools stated that they did not advertise and that only at the time of application did they inquire as to the financial status of the student.

Amounts of individual loans and scholarships range widely but their availability for advanced graduate students and for basic prospective students is fairly evenly divided. Since the earning capacity of the graduate nurse has usually
been established before she undertakes advanced study, it is expected that more loans should be available to her than to the prospective student. The alumnae associations make possible many of the scholarships for their graduate members and there are sixty-four such scholarship aids for graduates as compared to forty-three for entering students.

Recommendations

Since some well qualified students might never apply unless some way is open for them to help finance their nursing education, all schools having loan funds and/or scholarships should use every possible means of making such scholarship aids known. School catalogues and bulletins should have specific information as to the number available, their value, and how and to whom application should be made for their use. It is recommended that such a list of scholarship aids as is found in the following chapter be made available to directors of schools of nursing and vocational directors in secondary schools in Massachusetts. Such a project sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Nursing Education would make available this information so that funds would tend to be utilized fully. Such publicity would make effective recruiting in the main source of our basic student nurse group—namely, the secondary schools.
Greater conformity of qualifications necessary in the applicants would be desirable. Many criteria are estimates of personality traits, of leadership ability, probable level of achievement, and high sense of responsibility. More effective screening of desirable applicants would be possible if specific qualifications were stated. Among them might be the desired level ability as shown on the pre-nursing test, the certification of the applicant's health, and a class standing in the upper third would be far more significant than to award a scholarship for personality traits, desirable as they may be. Many loan funds are handled so that the best use does not seem likely. Some loans do not demand interest and others have no specified length of usage. Interest would help increase the amount of money available and would motivate prompt repayment of the principal. Such added funds and prompt repayment would provide for greater distribution. Little is gained by prolonged extension of repayment time after the student has completed her course and has earning capacity.

Recommendations for Further Study

One of the most frequent comments made in regard to this survey was the commendation of its present usefulness and to point out the transient accuracy of its fund information. Some scholarship aids will cease to function it is
true, and other loans and scholarships are in the process of being started. However, it would now be a relatively simple task to follow up these sources and resurvey this material. No marked deviation should be expected in less than a two-year interval as the majority of these funds have been in existence a number of years.

It has been recommended that greater clarity of restrictions and qualifications should be set up. It is probable that such standards would make for greater accuracy in screening desirable recipients. A survey of the professional attainment and general level of achievement would show how well students who had received scholarship aid had been selected after a specified interval had elapsed. Such a study would point out the need for better or different criteria than that used at the time of selection.

The degree to which the present scholarship aids are used and in what areas of advanced preparation would be a most valuable adjunct to this study. Such a survey would indicate whether the demand on loans is greater than can be answered or whether loan funds are not being utilized to the degree desired.

This material was used and some assembled information given before the survey was completed. However, its greatest use will be made when the complete information is made available by professional nursing organizations to those who
directly or indirectly are interested in providing better nursing care. If similar studies and surveys were made in other states greater use of scholarship aids on the state level would be possible. Until such times as some other method or methods is employed to pay for nursing education such surveys help to give the public a clearer view of what the profession is attempting to do to meet their demands for more and better nursing care.
CHAPTER V

SOURCES OF SCHOLARSHIP AID IN MASSACHUSETTS

The following summarizes the findings of the survey as to facts about loans and scholarships in Massachusetts for nurses. In order that it might be readily used it is assembled as follows:

I. Scholarship Aid for Graduate Nurses in Advanced Professional Programs

A. Loans:
   1. from civic-social groups
   2. from colleges and universities
   3. from nursing organizations

B. Scholarships:
   4. from civic-social groups
   5. from colleges and universities
   6. from nursing organizations

II. Scholarship Aid for Students in Basic Professional Schools of Nursing

A. Loans:
   1. from civic-social groups
   2. from colleges and universities
   3. from nursing organizations

B. Scholarships:
   4. from civic-social groups
   5. from colleges and universities
   6. from nursing organizations
While specific information is given as completely as was obtained, any potential user of these funds is urged to contact the source of the aid for more detailed information pertinent to application.

I. SCHOLARSHIP AID FOR GRADUATE NURSES IN ADVANCED PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

1. LOANS (CIVIC-SOCIAL GROUPS)

Mary C. Jackson Emergency Fund
Amount of loan: $200
Repayment: Student loans must be paid within two years. Interest, 4% per annum.
Application: Executive Secretary's Office
Women's Educational and Industrial Union
264 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts

Horace Smith Fund
Amount: $300 in one year, or a total of $1000.
Repayment: Without interest for two years following completion of course, thereafter 5% interest. Repayment expected as soon as possible.
Restrictions: Applicants must reside in Hampden County or Chester, Massachusetts
Application: Horace J. Rice, Secretary
The Horace Smith Fund
5 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts

Massachusetts D. A. R. Loan Fund:
Amount: $100 in any half year
$300 total loan

Repayment: Expected at earliest possible opportunity.
Promissory note required, due one year
from date of graduation. Interest
charged at 2% second year.

Restrictions: Agree to take oath of allegiance to
the Constitution of the United States
at any time. Report twice each year
to State Chairman and include standing
in school. Preference given to
daughters of D.A.R. members.

Application: Apply to Regent of local D.A.R. or
for information to
Mrs. Alfred Williams, State Chairman
Massachusetts D. A. R. Student Loans
Funds
112 Stratford Avenue, Pittsfield,
Massachusetts

Edwards Scholarship Fund (Loan)
Amount: Variable. Maximum, $1000.

Repayment: considered a moral obligation.
Individual recipients determine time and method of repayment.

Restrictions: Applicants must be residents of the City of Boston.

Applicants: Mrs. Walter C. Langer, Executive Secretary, 49 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

P. E. O. Sisterhood Educational Loan Fund

Amount: Maximum individual loan $800
Maximum loan for one year $400

Repayment: 3% interest. Monthly payments of not less than $10.00 as soon as earning.

Restrictions: (1) Recommended by local P. E. O. chapter.
(2) Expected to maintain scholastic average required for graduation.

Application: Made through national headquarters Executive Secretary P. E. O. Sisterhood General Office
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Amount: Varies with club ($667 total in 1945)

Application: Ruth DeCelles
Educational Chairman
Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
Hotel Sheraton
Worcester 8, Massachusetts

The Hampshire County Business and Professional Women's Club Loan

Amount: Maximum $200

Repayment: 25% of loan repaid by end of first year of employment
50% by end of second year of employment
25% by end of the third year
3% per annum if not reimbursed by end of first year of employment

Restrictions: Resident of Hampshire County

Application: Hampshire County Business and Professional Women's Club
Northampton, Massachusetts

Elks Scholarship Awards

Amount: Varies

Repayment: "As soon as reasonably possible after their courses of instruction have been completed."

Restrictions: (1) Graduates of recognized High Schools within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
(2) Evidence of need of assistance.
(3) Endorsed by Exalted Ruler and
Secretary of member lodge in the applicant's geographical zone.

Application: John F. Malley
President, Massachusetts Elks Scholastics, Inc.
15 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Knights Templar Educational Foundation

Amount: Varies, maximum $450.00

Repayment: Beginning January 1 after graduation or school termination

$5 monthly first year

$10 monthly second year

$15 monthly third year

A service charge not to exceed 4% will be made on each year's balance.

Restrictions: (1) Legal residence in Massachusetts
(2) Registration fee of one dollar
(3) Maintenance of scholastic standards of college and sending marks received once each semester

Application: Executive Secretary
205 Masonic Temple
51 Boylston Street
Boston 16, Massachusetts
2. LOANS (COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES)

**Trustee Scholarship Fund--Boston University**

Amount: One-third tuition fee after first semester at Boston University.

Repayment: Considered...."a Debt of Honor' to be repaid at a time convenient to her, to make possible the plan to assist others."

Restrictions: (1) Available after one semester at the University
(2) Applications made by September 1 and January 15
(3) To students who cannot remain in the University without aid

Application: Chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships and Loans
688 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

**Loan Fund--Simmons College**

Amount: $50, no set maximum

Repayment: Expected in 3-year period

Restrictions: Proof of Public Health Nursing ability

Application: The Director, School of Nursing
Simmons College
Boston, Massachusetts
3. LOANS (NURSING ORGANIZATIONS)

**Attleboro: Sturdy Memorial Hospital Alumnae**

Amount: $100 maximum

Repayment: Debt of Honor

Restriction: Alumnae members

Application: Board of Directors Alumnae Association

Sturdy Memorial Hospital

Attleboro, Massachusetts

**Boston: Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Alumnae**

Amount: $150 per individual loan per year not to exceed $1,000 at any time.

Repayment: Interest 3% per annum.

Repayment to be within one year of completing course.

Restrictions: Alumnae member in good standing.

Collateral to equal amount of loan.

Application: Chairman Scholarship Loan Fund Alumnae Association

Massachusetts Memorial Hospital

Boston 1, Massachusetts

**Boston: New England Deaconess Hospital Alumnae**

Amount: $100 maximum

Repayment: As soon as possible. 3% per annum interest charged.
Application: Miss Priscilla Holman, President Alumnae Association
2 Autumn Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Hospital for Women and Children Alumnae

Amount: Variable

Repayment: To be paid in 5 years in yearly payments

Restrictions: None specified

Application: Scholarship Committee
Alumnae Association
New England Hospital for Women and Children
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Alumnae

Amount: Not to exceed $300 in any one year.

Second loan is not available until first loan is paid in full.

Repayment: Not specified, personal signature only.

Restrictions: Members of alumnae association in good standing.

For tuition purposes only.

One year experience in the clinical field.

Application: Made by May 1st yearly
Scholarship Committee
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Alumnae
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Boston City Hospital Alumnae

Amount: $150-250
6 available yearly

Repayment: Not specified

Restrictions: Member of alumnae association

Applications: Chairman Educational Fund

Boston City Hospital Alumnae Association
Boston 18, Massachusetts

Boston: Children's Hospital Alumnae Fund

Amount: Maximum $300

Repayment: Terms not specified

Restrictions: Member of alumnae association for professional education in an accredited institution

Application: Loan Committee Chairman

Children's Hospital Alumnae Association
Boston 1, Massachusetts

Boston: The Massachusetts General Loan Fund
(Annabella McCrae Loan Fund)

Amount: $500—one year academic study
$200—one semester or summer school

Restrictions: Age, 23-35
1 year clinical experience
Repayment: Begins 3 months after completing course
Completed within 4-year period

Application: Principal of School of Nursing or
Chairman of Loan Fund Committee
Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Baptist Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $100-$200

Repayment: Not specified

Restrictions: None specified

Application: Directors of Alumnae Association
New England Baptist Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Fitchburg: Burbank Hospital

Amount: Unspecified

Repayment: Without interest after completing course

Application: Director of Nurses
Burbank Hospital
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Holyoke: Holyoke Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: Based on need with approval of Board of Directors

Repayment: Within one year after return to duty.
No interest charged.
Restrictions: Alumnae member

Application: President Holyoke Alumnae Association

Holyoke Hospital

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Lawrence: Lawrence General Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $300

Repayment: Expected in 3 years with a 2% per annum interest

Restrictions: Alumnae member in good standing

Application: Chairman Loan Committee

Lawrence General Hospital Alumnae Association

34 Phillips Street

Andover, Massachusetts

Lowell: Lowell General Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: Not to exceed $300.00

Repayment: One-fourth to be repaid every 6 months.

First payment due after work has been secured.

Restrictions: A registered nurse

Alumnae member

Member of Massachusetts State Nurses Association

Out of training over one year
Application: Secretary, Lowell General Hospital Alumnae Association
Lowell General Hospital
Lowell, Massachusetts

Lynn: Lynn Hospital Alumnae Association
Amount: $50-$200
Repayment: Not specified
Restrictions: Alumnae member in good standing

Application: President Lynn Hospital Alumnae Association
Lynn Hospital
Lynn, Massachusetts

Malden: Malden Hospital Alumnae Association
Amount: To $500.00
Repayment: Not specified
Restriction: Any alumnae member doing advanced study in nursing.

Application: President, Malden Hospital Alumnae Association
Malden Hospital
Malden, Massachusetts

Melrose: Melrose Hospital Alumnae Association
Amount: $200
Repayment: One year after completing course
Restrictions: "Good scholar"--member alumnae association
Application: Melrose Hospital Alumnae Association Board of Directors Melrose Hospital Melrose, Massachusetts

New Bedford: St. Luke's Hospital

Amount: $200-$500

Repayment: Not specified

Restrictions: Qualities of leadership

Application: Nursing School Committee St. Luke's Hospital New Bedford, Massachusetts

New Bedford: St. Luke's Alumnae Association

Amount: $100

Repayment: $10.00 per month during first year after completing course. No interest.

Restrictions: Member of alumnae association


Newton-Wellesley: Newton-Wellesley Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $200

Repayment: To be repaid within three years

No interest, first year

2% interest, second year
4% interest, third year

Restrictions: Graduate of school, alumnae member in good standing
25-35 years of age
At least 1 year of experience
Good academic and professional standing
Good health
Suitable personality

Application: President, Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Alumnae Association
Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Newton, Massachusetts

Northampton: Cooley Dickinson Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $200

Repayment: Repaid without interest

Restrictions: Professional qualifications
Level of achievement
Promise of growth in desired field

Application: President, Cooley Dickinson Hospital
Alumnae Association
Northampton, Massachusetts

Pittsfield: House of Mercy Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $200 more if necessary

Repayment: Repaid with 2% interest
Restrictions: Not specified
Application: House of Mercy Hospital Alumnae Association
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Quincy: Quincy City Hospital
Amount: None specified
Repayment: 4% interest
Restrictions: Graduate of school
Application: Director of Nurses
Quincy City Hospital
Quincy, Massachusetts

Salem: Salem Hospital Alumnae Association
Amount: $50
Repayment: Not specified
Restriction: Not specified
Application: President Salem Hospital Alumnae Association
Salem Hospital
Salem, Massachusetts

Taunton: Morton Hospital
Amount: Varies with need
Repayment: First year after completion of course
Application: Director of Nurses
Morton Hospital
Taunton, Massachusetts
Worcester: Worcester City Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: Varies

Repayment: Not specified

Restrictions: Not specified

Application: President, Worcester City Hospital Alumnae Association

Worcester Hospital

Worcester, Massachusetts

4. SCHOLARSHIPS (CIVIC-SOCIAL GROUPS)

Holyoke, Quota Club

Amount: Varies, usually $200

Restrictions: Preferably from Holyoke area

Application: The Quota Club

Holyoke, Massachusetts

Middlesex Health Association

Earle C. Willoughby Scholarship

Amount: To $500

Restrictions: For preparation in industrial or public health nursing

Preferable given to nurse working or living in Middlesex County

Application: Mary E. Leonard, Health Education Director

379 Broadway

Somerville 45, Massachusetts
5. SCHOLARSHIPS (COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES)

**Boston College School of Nursing**

Amount: $700 (two available)

Restrictions: Graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital

Application: Boston College School of Nursing

126 Newbury Street

Boston 16, Massachusetts

**Boston College School of Nursing**

Amount: Interest on $2000

Restrictions: Member of St. Radigonde Guild

Application: Boston College School of Nursing

126 Newbury Street

Boston 16, Massachusetts

**Simmons College School of Nursing**

Amount: $500 (each semester)

Restrictions: Awarded for outstanding field work in public health nursing

Application: None. Award of merit.

6. SCHOLARSHIPS (NURSING ORGANIZATIONS)

**Attleboro: Sturdy Memorial Hospital Alumnae**

Amount: $100

Restrictions: None specified

Application: President of Sturdy Memorial Alumnae

Sturdy Memorial Hospital

Attleboro, Massachusetts
Boston: Beth Israel Hospital

Amount: Varies with need

Sometimes a year's tuition

Restrictions: Personal effort and past record.

Request and recommendation from Director passed by Women's Auxiliary of hospital.

Application: Director of Nurses, Beth Israel Hospital
Brookline Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Boston City Hospital Scholarship Fund

Amount: One, $250

One, $150

Restrictions: Member of graduating class

Chosen by Faculty of school

Competitive as to scholastic standing

Application: Vera F. White, R. N.
Chairman Boston City Hospital Scholarship Fund
Boston City Hospital
Boston 18, Massachusetts

Boston: Children's Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: Variable

Restriction: Alumnae member

Personal qualifications set by Committee
Application: Children's Hospital Alumnae Association
Children's Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Deaconess Hospital Alumnae

Amount: $200

Restrictions: "Best all around student of the graduating class"

Application: None, merit award

Boston: New England Hospital for Women and Children Alumnae

Amount: 2 available in varying amounts

Restrictions: None specified

Application: Alumnae Association of New England Hospital for Women and Children
New England Hospital for Women and Children
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Faulkner Hospital Aid Scholarships

Amount: Two, $100

Restrictions: Graduates of Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing
For advanced nursing education

Application: Mrs. Ethelbert Grabill
16 Aldworth Street
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Boston: New England Baptist Hospital Alumnae
Amount: $100
Restrictions: Granted on competitive basis to graduating student
Application: None, merit award

Brighton: St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Amount: $300
Restrictions: Member of graduating class
- Theoretical knowledge
- Professional skill
- Qualities of leadership, ambition
Application: None, award of merit

Cambridge: Cambridge City Hospital Alumnae
Amount: $100
Restrictions: Member of graduating class
- Highest scholastic standing
Application: None, award of merit

Chelsea: Chelsea Memorial Hospital Alumnae
Amount: One, $100
- One, $25
Restrictions: To be used within one year of graduation
Application: President of Alumnae Association
Chelsea Memorial Hospital
Chelsea, Massachusetts
Fall River: Truesdale Hospital Alumnae
Amount: $500
Restrictions: Member of graduating class
Application recommended by Faculty of school
Application: Director of Nurses
Truesdale Hospital
Fall River, Massachusetts

Fall River: Union Hospital
Amount: $100, for tuition specifically
Restrictions: Graduate of school
Expect return to hospital after completing course
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Union Hospital
Fall River, Massachusetts

Fitchburg: Burbank Hospital
Amount: Varies
Restrictions: None specified
Vary with individual application
Application: Director of Nursing
Burbank Hospital
Fitchburg, Massachusetts
Framingham: Framingham Union Hospital Aid
Amount: $250 (in process of revision)
Restrictions: Most outstanding graduate
Application: None—award of merit

Framingham: Framingham Health Committee
Amount: $250 (subject to revision)
Restrictions: For graduating student of Framingham Union Hospital for advance preparation in Public Health Nursing
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Framingham Union Hospital
Framingham, Massachusetts

Gardner: Henry Heywood Memorial Alumnae
Amount: $100
Restrictions: Best qualified member of the graduating class
Application: Alumnae Association
Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital
Gardner, Massachusetts

Lynn: Lynn Hospital Alumnae Association
Amount: One $200
One $100
Restrictions: Graduate of Lynn Hospital for at least one year
Return to Hospital for one year after
course

"Good health and good ability"

Lowell: St. John's Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $150

Restrictions: Alumnae member in good standing
Ability of individual
Recommendation of Director

Application: Director of School of Nursing
St. John's Hospital
Lowell, Massachusetts

Malden: Malden Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $50

Restrictions: Alumnae member
Scholastic attainment

Application: President, Nurses Alumnae Association
Malden Hospital
Malden, Massachusetts

Northampton: Cooley Dickinson Alumnae Fund

Amount: Not specified

Restrictions: Not specified, undergoing revision

Application: President Alumnae Association
Cooley Dickinson Hospital
Northampton, Massachusetts
Quincy: Quincy City Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Adams Scholarship

Amount: Not specified

Restrictions: "In process of setting up stipulations"

Application: Trustees of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Adams Scholarship

Quincy City Hospital

Quincy, Massachusetts

Worcester: Worcester Hahnemann Hospital Alumnae Association

Amount: $50

Restrictions: Awarded within one year of graduation to nurse with "Highest nursing average"

Application: None, award of merit

B. SCHOLARSHIP AID FOR STUDENTS IN BASIC PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS OF NURSING

1. LOANS (CIVIC-SOCIAL GROUPS)

Loans are available from many local civic groups and clubs which are not given state recognition. Information from state headquarters indicates that loans might be secured from the local clubs of the following:

Lions International

Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Knights Templars

Elks
Kiwanis International
Rotary International
Federation of Women's Clubs
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution

Mary C. Jackson Emergency Fund
(see graduate loans 1 a.)

The Horace Smith Fund
(see graduate loans 1 b.)

Edwards Scholarship Fund
(see graduate loans 1 d.)

2. LOANS (COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES)

Simmons College School of Nursing
Amount: $50-$150
Repayment: Repaid without interest beginning the November following graduation
Restrictions: "Need" only specification
Application: Dean Jane Louise Mesick
Simmons College
Boston, Massachusetts

3. LOANS (NURSING ORGANIZATIONS)

Boston: Children's Hospital
Amount: Dependent upon need
Repayment: Not specified
Restrictions: Second-third year students
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Children's Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Deaconess Hospital

Amount: $100-$400
Repayment: Not specified
Restrictions: Need and scholastic standing
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Hospital for Women and Children

Amount: Varies with need
Repayment: Expected within one year of graduation
Restrictions: Worthy and in need of financial help
Good scholastic standing in High School
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
New England Hospital for Women and Children
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing

Amount: To $100.00
Repayment: Not specified
Restrictions: Financial need
Acceptable references
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
Faulkner Hospital
Jamaica Plain 30, Boston, Massachusetts
Boston: Massachusetts General Hospital
Amount: $10-$100
Repayment: Without interest after graduation
Restrictions: Financial need
Application: Director of the School of Nursing
Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Brockton: Brockton Hospital
Amount: To $200
Repayment: Terms not specified
Restrictions: Any student in good standing who needs aid
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
Brockton Hospital
Brockton, Massachusetts

Fitchburg: Burbank Hospital
Amount: Varies with need
Repayment: After graduation one year without interest
Application: Director of Nursing
Burbank Hospital
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Holyoke: Holyoke Hospital
Amount: Usually $100-$150
Repayment: Within one year of graduation
Restrictions: Promising applicant
Good scholarship

Application: Director of Nursing
   Holyoke Hospital
   Holyoke, Massachusetts

Lynn: Lynn Hospital

Amount: Varies with request
Repayment: Not specified
Restrictions: Emergency need
Application: Director, School of Nursing
   Lynn Hospital
   Lynn, Massachusetts

Lowell: Lowell General Hospital

Amount: $100-$250
Repayment: Terms not specified
Restrictions: None
   Decision made by Advisory Committee
Application: Director, School of Nursing
   Lowell General Hospital
   Lowell, Massachusetts

Lowell: St. Joseph's Hospital

Amount: $100-$250
Repayment: Terms not specified
Restrictions: Meet school requirements
Application: Director of Nurses
   St. Joseph's Hospital
   Lowell, Massachusetts
Melrose: Melrose Hospital
Amount: Varies with need
Repayment: Terms not specified
Restrictions: For financial help with books and uniforms
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Melrose Hospital
Melrose, Massachusetts

New Bedford: St. Luke's Hospital
Amount: $100
Repayment: Terms not specified
Restrictions: Acceptable high school Recommendation
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
St. Luke's Hospital
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Northampton: Cooley Dickinson Hospital
Amount: $135
Repayment: Terms not specified
Restrictions: Above average level of achievement Promise of growth as student nurses
Application: Director of Nurses, Cooley Dickinson School of Nursing
Northampton, Massachusetts
Pittsfield: House of Mercy Hospital

Amount: $75

Repayment: Not specified

Restrictions: Granting loan decided by Nursing Board

Application: Director of Nursing
House of Mercy Hospital
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Taunton: Morton Hospital

Amount: Varies with circumstances

Repayment: Expected with first year after graduation

Restrictions: Student in upper third of class
Based on economic needs

Application: Director of Nurses
Morton Hospital
Taunton, Massachusetts

Waltham: Waltham Hospital

Amount: Varies

Repayment: Individual arrangement
No interest charged

Restrictions: None specified

Application: Director, School of Nursing
Waltham Hospital
Waltham, Massachusetts
4. SCHOLARSHIPS (CIVIC SOCIAL GROUPS)

No scholarships fulfilling the definition of outright grants are listed among the sources of information surveyed in this study.

5. SCHOLARSHIPS (COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES)

Boston College School of Nursing

Amount: Full tuition for collegiate semesters at Boston College

Restrictions: Certification of at least 5 secondary school subjects

  Competitive examination

Application: Registrar--The Boston College School of Nursing

126 Newbury Street

Boston 16, Massachusetts

Radcliffe College--Massachusetts General Hospital

Amount: Average $300

Could be $500

Restriction: Students in coordinated 5 year program

  Decision made by Radcliffe-Massachusetts General Hospital Committee

Application: Director, School of Nursing Massachusetts General Hospital

Boston, Massachusetts
Simmons College, School of Nursing

Amount: Varies from $30-$400
Number available varies
Restrictions: Maintain B average Need
Application: Dean Jane Louise Mesick
Simmons College School of Nursing
Boston, Massachusetts

6. SCHOLARSHIPS (NURSING ORGANIZATIONS)

Boston: Children's Hospital School of Nursing

Amount: Five, $65
Restrictions: Granted by Committee on Admissions if applicant is desirable.
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Children's Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Deaconess Hospital

Amount: $100-$300
Six or more available
Restrictions: Scholarship must be repaid if student withdraws voluntarily
Scholarship Personal qualifications
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts
Boston: Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing

Amount: Twelve of $100 for applicants

Six of $100 enrolled students

Restrictions: B average

Scholarship

Financial needs

Application: Director of the School of Nursing
Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing

Amount: Cover tuition, admission expenses

Restrictions: None specified

Application: Principal, School of Nursing
Beth Israel Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Faulkner Hospital Aid

Amount: Four, $50

Restrictions: Financial need

Acceptance into school

Character qualifications

Application: Mrs. Ethelbert Grabill
16 Aldworth Street
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Boston: Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals
Amount: Six to cover tuition
Restrictions: None specified
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Massachusetts Memorial Hospital
Boston 16, Massachusetts

Boston: New England Baptist Hospital
Amount: Ten, $100
Restrictions: Competitive scholarship basis
Financial need
Application: Director, School of Nursing
New England Baptist Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston: Peter Bent Brigham
Amount: Twelve, $100
Restrictions: 4 for each class in course
Good applicants
Need assistant
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Brockton: Brockton Hospital
Amount: Two, $75
Restrictions: Granted by credentials committee
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
Brockton Hospital
Brockton, Massachusetts

Fall River: Truesdale Hospital
Amount: $250
Restrictions: Financial need
Ability to meet entrance requirements
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Truesdale Hospital
Fall River, Massachusetts

Fitchburg: Burbank Hospital
Amount: Four, $150
Restrictions: Academic ability
Financial need
Application: Director of Nursing
Burbank Hospital
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Framingham: Framingham Union Hospital
Amount: $100
Restrictions: Upper half of high school class
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Framingham Union Hospital
Framingham, Massachusetts

Lowell: Lowell General Hospital
Amount: Five, $100
Restrictions: Good high school record
Pass psychological test
Work two weeks as ward aid

Application: Director, School of Nursing
Lowell General Hospital
Lowell, Massachusetts

Lynn: Lynn Hospital
Amount: $100-$138, number available varies
Restrictions: Above average high school record
Financial need
Application: Director, School of Nursing
Lynn Hospital
Lynn, Massachusetts

New Bedford: St. Luke's Hospital
Amount: $100
Restrictions: Good aptitude
Good high school record
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
St. Luke's Hospital
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Newton Lower Falls: Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Amount: Three, $250
Restrictions: Unquestionable qualifications for admission to school of nursing
Individual financial situation
Application: Principal, School of Nursing
Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts

Northampton: Cooley Dickinson Hospital

Amount: $135
Restrictions: Meet entrance requirements
Above average level of achievement
Shows promise of growth as potential nurse

Application: Director of Nurses
Cooley Dickinson Hospital
Northampton, Massachusetts

Salem: Salem Hospital

Amount: $150
Restrictions: High scholarship
Financial need

Application: Director of Nurses
Salem Hospital
Salem, Massachusetts

Taunton: Morton Hospital

Amount: Two or three, all expenses paid
Restrictions: In upper third of high school class
Financial need

Application: Director, School of Nursing
Morton Hospital
Taunton, Massachusetts
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APPENDIX
On every hand there is reported a hazardous shortage of professional nurses in all fields. To prevent further widening of the gap between supply and demand every ethical means must be used to attract sufficient potentially qualified applicants to nursing to meet present and expanding needs.

It is believed that a greater number of exceptional students might be attracted to the nursing field if information on scholarship aid could be secured from one source. To that end, under the auspices of Boston University School of Nursing I am now conducting a survey of the scholarship and loan funds for basic and advanced professional nurse education available in Massachusetts. The results of the findings from this study will subsequently be made available upon request to schools of nursing and prospective applicants for nursing education through the Massachusetts League of Nursing Education.

To meet this objective it is essential that information on file about scholarship aid be as complete as possible. Would you be willing to help make this recruitment device as perfect as possible by completing as representative of your organization the information requested in the enclosed questionnaire? Questions calling for a "yes" or "no" answer should be completed by a (√). If additional space is needed for items which cannot be so answered, please use the reverse side of the questionnaire or insert additional pages using number corresponding to the question to which this supplementary information refers. To expedite the availability of this information will you please return the questionnaire in the enclosed self-addressed envelope not later than November 1, 1947.

In the event that your organization has no such funds it would greatly aid in determining the reliability and accuracy of our data if you would check items #1 and #4 on both questionnaires, sign, and return. If you have information relative to item #12 please complete since that may open up other significant avenues of inquiry.
Your cooperation in completing and returning the information requested will undoubtedly contribute appreciably in securing an increased number of desirable applicants for nursing education. May I use this occasion also to express my indebtedness for your assistance in making this project feasible and effective.

Sincerely yours,

Phyllis E. Caswell

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SCHOLARSHIP AID FUNDS

For graduate nurses for advance professional preparation:

1. Do you have a loan fund? ________________________________
   Yes ____ No ____

2. What is the amount of a single loan $ ________________________________
   (If variable, please indicate range) ________________________________

3. How many loans are available yearly? ________________________________

4. Do you have a scholarship fund? ________________________________
   Yes ____ No ____

5. Please state the amount of each scholarship $ ________________________________

6. How many scholarships are available yearly? ________________________________

7. Are these scholarships outright grants? Yes ____ No ____

8. If repayment is required, what are repayment terms? ________________________________

9. List qualifications and/or restrictions considered in:
   a. granting loans ________________________________
   ________________________________
   b. awarding scholarships ________________________________
   ________________________________

10. To whom should application be made in applying for:
    a. loans ________________________________
    ________________________________
    b. scholarships ________________________________
    ________________________________

11. What means is now used to publicize these funds to attract potentially able students to nursing? ________________________________

12. Do you know of other scholarship or loan funds in Massachusetts available for Nurse Education? ________________________________
    Yes ____ No ____
    If the answer is yes, please list source or sources. ________________________________
For students in the basic professional school of nursing:

1. Do you have a loan fund? Yes___ No ___
2. What is the amount of a single loan $____________ 
   (If variable, please indicate range)
3. How many loans are available yearly? ______________
4. Do you have a scholarship fund? Yes___ No ___
5. Please state the amount of each scholarship $__________
6. How many scholarships are available yearly? ______________
7. Are these scholarships outright grants? Yes___ No ___
8. If repayment is required, what are repayment terms? __________________________

9. List qualifications and/or restrictions considered in:
   a. granting loans
      ______________________________________________________________________
   b. awarding scholarships
      ______________________________________________________________________

10. To whom should application be made in applying for:
    a. loans
       ______________________________________________________________________
    b. scholarships
       ______________________________________________________________________

11. What means is now used to publicize these funds to attract potentially able students to nursing? ______________

12. Do you know of other scholarship or loan funds in Massachusetts available for Nurse Education? Yes___ No ___
    If the answer is yes, please list source or sources. ______________________________________________________________________

Return to: ______________________________________________________________________
Phyllis E. Caswell
1820 Highland Avenue
Fall River, Massachusetts

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