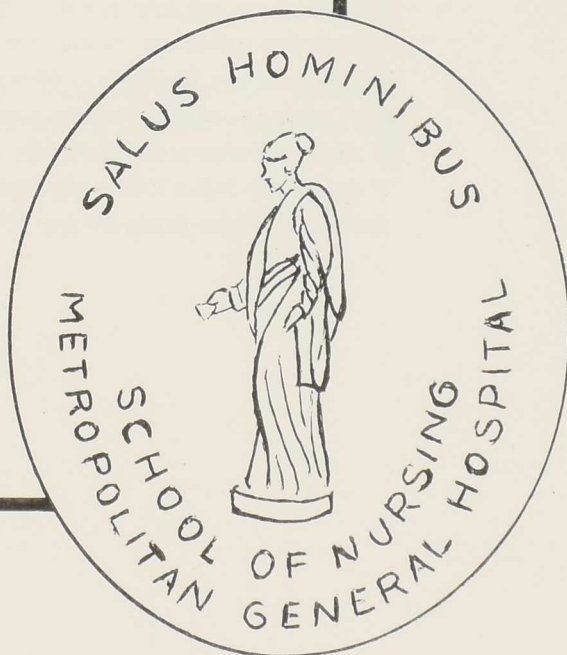


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Bibs And Beanies

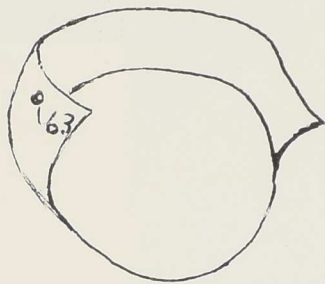


Bibs and Beanies '63

School of Nursing
METROPOLITAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Windsor, Ontario

It's kind o' tough t' have t' leave
So many folks you've learned t' know,
An' have 'em grip yer hand an' tell
How much they hate t' see you go!
It's kind o' tough t' say good-bye
To friends you've seen day after day —
It's hard t' break the happy bonds
O' comradeship an' move away.

So, it's a long farewell, old friends;
May God be mighty good t' you!
Across the miles an' down the years
You'll find my friendship always true.
And now I turn with eager heart
T' meet whatever life extends —
T' greet the folks that welcome me,
An' try t' make them all my friends.



*We humbly dedicate this our yearbook
to the students of the past, present, and
future of the Metropolitan School of
Nursing.*

The Graduates of 1963 can be justifiably proud of this year's "Bibs and Beanies". Your Yearbook Committee, have given you a memento, which, while it may not detail the trials and tribulations, the personal satisfactions and accomplishments which you have experienced in the past three years — will in retrospect be always a treasured reminder of your association with Metropolitan.

My congratulations and good wishes to each one of you.

Colin W. Griffiths, Administrator.



Mr. Griffiths.

The entire student body would like to express their thanks to the Board of Governors of Montreal General Hospital. The Board members include:

Mrs. C. H. Montrose	Mr. R. J. Newell
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Director, Nursing Service

I wish to commend the students on their annual yearbook "Bibs and Beans". This publication is a noteworthy achievement, representing considerable time, thought and effort on the part of many.

As the months of 1963 move swiftly by, the students who are approaching the completion of their studies, and experience at our hospital, are preparing to advance into a professional field filled with opportunity and responsibility. The staff of Nursing Service joins me in extending to these graduating students sincere good wishes for their future.



Miss Thompson

Because of the interest shown by the Nursing Advisory Committee, we, the students, would like to thank you. The Committee is comprised of:

Dr. C. R. Craig
Dr. H. S. Asselstine
Miss Jane MacIntyre
Mrs. D. Bawtenheimer
Mr. John Charlton
Miss Ruby Thompson
Miss Ruth Ingram
Mr. W. Grant
Mr. Rodgers
Miss Frances Corbett
Miss Kathleen Moderwell



Miss Moderwell

To All The Students:

The publication of another edition of Bibs and Beanies affords us the opportunity to commend and congratulate all those whose responsible caring has made it possible. It represents a lasting example of teamwork and one of which you can be justifiably proud.

We hear a great deal today about teamwork. The sociological "we" must fight for racial integration, "we" must back Doc Carter, "we" must stop the spread of Communism, "we" must develop more nationalism. Within our profession too, "we" must give increasingly more effective

patient care, "we" must be active in the R.N.A.D., and "we" must read the current professional Journals, books, and magazines.

All of these entreaties are hopeful in their pleas. They are cultural manifestations of a sense of value, of ideals, and high standards, and have true meaning only in terms of the **individual**. Despite this, how often we hear these pleas, and then quietly wait for someone else to respond!

Wherever you go, whatever you do, teamwork will be required.

Give completely of yourselves, and your team will win!



Miss Sauchuk, RN
Psychiatry
Miss Lord, RN
Public Health
Mrs. Ogle, B.Sc.N.
Assistant Director

Miss Moderwell, B.Sc.N
Director
Miss Stokvis, RN
Obstetrics
Miss Barnes, RN
Paediatrics
Miss Doidge, RN

WHAT THEY ARE REMEMBERED FOR

Miss Sauchuk—Looking for a 6'5" good-looking man.

Miss Lord—Sale on toothbrushes.

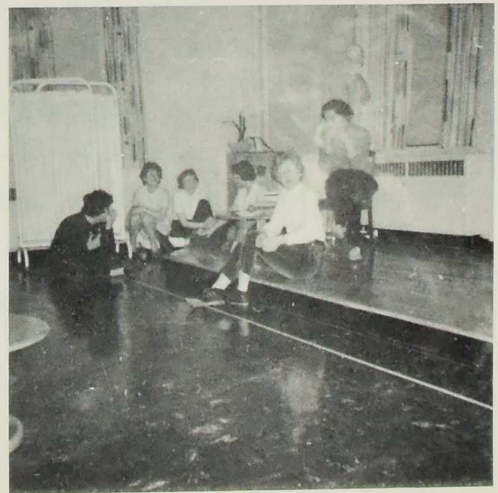
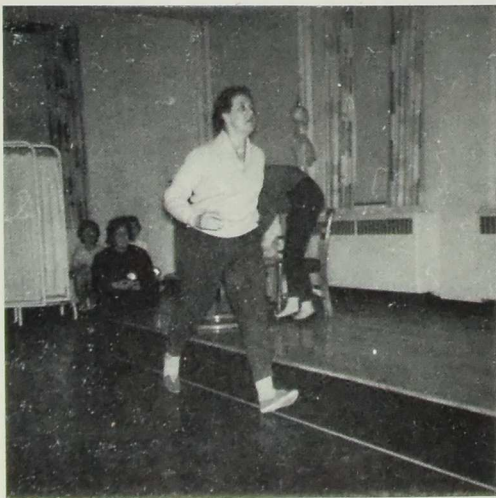
Mrs. Ogle—quiet manner.

Miss Moderwell—do-it-yourself kit.

Miss Stokvis—race with the stork.

Miss Barnes—Isolation technique.

Miss Doidge—efficiency.





Inspection

History of Our School

The first class of Metropolitan General Hospital School of Nursing was registered on September 7, 1954. This year the school will graduate its seventh class.

Our school is a separate department of the hospital with its own director. This differs from a traditional hospital nursing school in that the hospital depends on the students for staffing throughout their three year programme. For the first two years the hospital does not rely on the students for service, therefore, all students experience is arranged for its educational value, providing greater opportunity for patient-centered care and student-centered learning. Thus the student has more time for study, recreation, and more time is available for learning the highest quality of nursing care in the Ward situation. Relieved too, of long periods of night duty, more opportunity is given for instructor guidance of students, and for normal community living.

At the end of the second year, the student completes her basic undergraduate work, writes school exams and assumes responsibilities as staff nurse in the hospital nursing service. This third year, still under school guidance augments and consolidates the experience of the first two years.

Our Cap

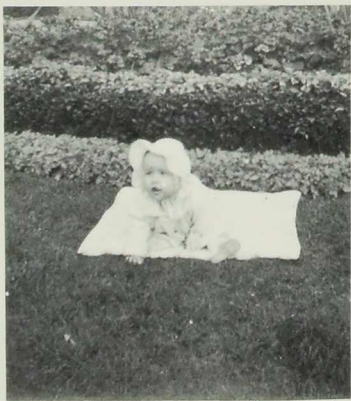
Our cap is a distinctive one which had its design and origin in the very beginnings of Canadian Nursing. Inspiration for the cap came from skull cap, referred to as a beanie, worn by Jeanne Mance, who was one of the first Canadian nurses. First and second year students wear a navy blue skull cap with a detachable white cuff. The cap without the cuff is worn during community visits. Graduates and third year students wear a similar cap all in white.

Our Uniforms

Many people wonder how they can tell the difference between Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors. At first, it was not planned to have any distinction between the different years, in order to discourage the idea of rank and to maintain the difference is one of increased skill and knowledge. The students expressed the desire to have a distinguishing mark. Students going into their second year wear a badge on their left sleeve with the school motto and colours on it. Students going into their third year, wear white shoes, and stockings and an all white cap.

Our Insignia

Our insignia appears on our crest, school pin, and ring. The figure represents Hygieia, Greek Goddess of Health, with a serpent of wisdom entwined about her neck and arm signifying the application of wisdom and knowledge to the promotion of health. The motto "Salus Hominibus" in literal translation means "Health and well-being for all men".



A. P. Skelton
B. C. Burns
C. M. Philp

D. L. Farnham
E. L. Bobb
F. R. Pevler

G. J. Bergman
H. C. Wilkinson
I. E. Smith



A. R. Duggan
B. S. Toal
C. R. Gall

D. K. Nixon
E. M. Parchewski
F. N. McDonald

G. M. Duffin
H. L. Nelder
I. D. Holton

Capping 1962



I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown', and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God — that shall be to you, better than a light and safer than a known way'.

Alone she came from the darkness into the light of the taper. She stood momentarily and removed her blue cap which was replaced by a white one by Miss Thompson, Director of Nursing Service. From the flame of the candle held by Miss Moderwell, Director of the School, she lit her candle. As she took her place in line, twenty-two candles burned brightly.

To each, comes an exact moment when responsibility is felt, purpose is realized, and ambition relived. Armed with knowledge and love of service, each is confident of fulfilling her task.





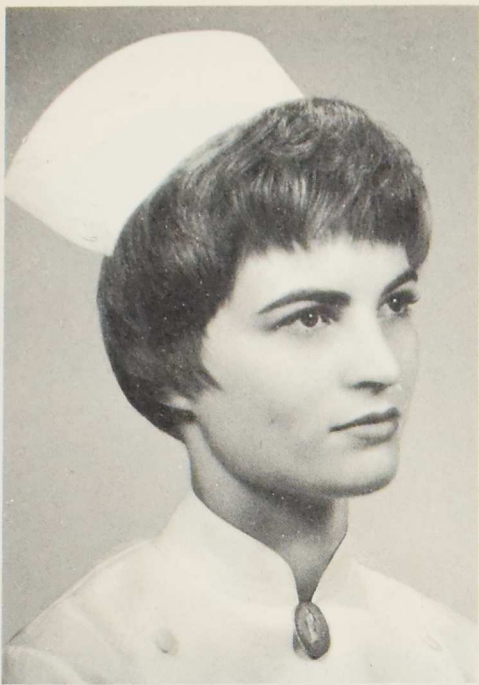
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Carolyn Burns
Amherstburg, Ontario.



Margaret Duffin
Windsor, Ontario.



Ruth-Anne Duggan
Avon, Ontario



Phyllis Eltringham
Windsor, Ontario



Lynn Farnham
Windsor, Ontario



Sandra Firby
Riverside, Ontario



Robin Gall
Windsor, Ontario



Diane Holton
Windsor, Ontario



Judy (Lewis) Smith
Tecumseh, Ontario



Nora McDonald
Ruthven, Ontario



Lynda (St. Jacques) Nelder
Sudbury, Ontario



Karen Nixon
Windsor, Ontario



Mary Anne Parchewski
Windsor, Ontario



Rosemary Pevler
Windsor, Ontario



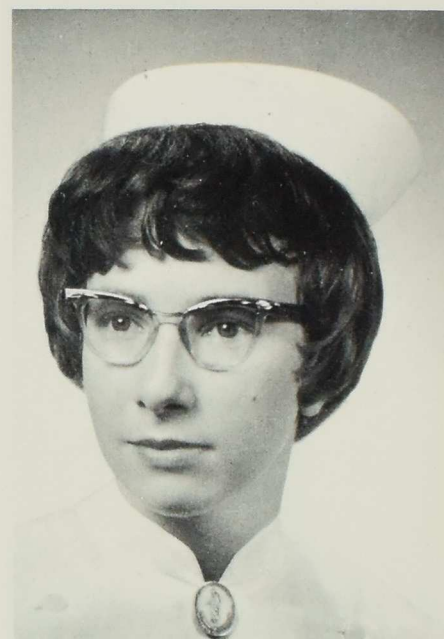
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Donna Pickford
Windsor, Ontario



Bonnie Shadd
Chatham, Ontario



Patricia Skelton
Sarnia, Ontario



Emily Smith
Sarnia, Ontario



Sharon Toal
Windsor, Ontario



Catherine Wilkinson
Leamington, Ontario

The Alumnae

Monthly meetings are held in a home or in the residence. Filling Christmas stockings for the Children's Aid Society, planning the Metro Ball, and holding card parties are some of their activities. Each year, they take the Graduating Class to the Elmwood where they present each student with a school pin.

Valedictorian Speech

by Donna Pickford

For several years, we have looked upon this day as an ultimate goal — the end, — a reward for all efforts. But, as we grasp our diplomas with nervous hands and disbelief, — we realize that not only is it a reward, but an obligation to the future. An obligation to serve the community in the field of nursing.

For all of us, a dream has become a reality, and new doors of opportunity have opened before us. Each of us is about to enter into a new phase of our lives, a new era of our work.

When we were first confronted with the challenge that nursing presented to us, we were equipped with only the ambition to succeed. But — this ambition was useless by itself. With the addition of knowledge, we found purpose and direction. Through much effort in practical application, this knowledge developed into skill.

Our first attempts were often humerous to watch, as our incompetent and awkward hands were a sore sign of inexperience. The first patient we approached, the first injection we gave, each of these actions was filled with hesitancy and apprehension. Little did we think that we would ever qualify as nurses.

We have at last overcome what we once thought impossible. Now, we must put this knowledge, this gained experience to good use.

Administering to those in need is one of the many expressions of Christian Love, and nursing provides abundant opportunities for this. The joy of giving of oneself was one of our first lessons. Our teachers, in this art were the numberless patients we came in contact with. For truly it is they who brought to view, this cherished possession of inward contentment.

We could talk about the residence, the close friends we've made, the parties with US as star performers, as well as the appreciative audience. But, as we relive our memories, we are able to see how life as an education is revealed. The wonderful times have deeper meaning as we realize what transformation of our beings took

place during those carefree moments. As we assume our new places in society, we have many friends to thank. To our instructresses, to our patients, and to members of the hospital team, we give heart-felt thanks. Words are quite inadequate, when you have played such an important part in our progress, from student to nurse.

To our parents we owe a special note of thanks, which too often goes unsaid. Through your prayers and guidance we have become what we are. You, our families, our friends, have taught us what faith can do. For certainly your faith, represented a reservoir of courage when we were in need. I am sure we would all agree, that we are in need most of the time.

To the class of 1965 — If you have any doubts now, as to whether you will stand on this platform, all in white, I assure you that you will. It may take some hard work, but, the reward is sweet. Don't let yourselves forget the image you have now, of the nurse you want to be. Never lose your enthusiasm to be the 'BEST'.

To the class of 1964 — You are about to enter the class of white shoes, stockings and caps. As you assume the new responsibilities that this year holds in store for you, we hope you will find it as enjoyable as we have. We wish you the best in the future.

To my classmates — Little did we realize that first day we met, what a help we would be to each other. Through sharing our experiences on wards, whether happy, confused, awesome or unpleasant, we developed a better understanding of life. Working together, and studying, for three years, we have at last reached our goal. Now we are ready to accept an active part in the challenge nursing presents to-day.

As each of us accepts this challenge, and we go separate ways, we take with us, a heartfelt of memories of our student days at 2240 Kildare Road and Metropolitan Hospital.

Thank you for three wonderful years.



He went into the water and he got his feet all wet.



Graduation Day.



A treat at the Elmwood.



Lynda and Mike.



Our Newly weds.



Margie and Friend.



Cufflinks in the uniform.



Putting caps together.



Receiving cuff-links from
our granddaughters



Big date to-night



No sternal puncture
please



Graduation Prom

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '63

Lenny Bobb	Tommy's Old Letters
Karen Nixon	Lady Clairol Bottles
Emily Smith	A six-footer
Sharon Toal	Plaids and stripes
Donna Pickford	One Preacher
Mary Lou Philp	1959 Simca black car
Margie Duffin	Ash trays
Pat Skelton	Future ambitions
Jean Bergman	One bird named Joe
Rosemary Pevler	Blonde hair
Mary Anne Parchewski	Many Western records
Sandy Firby	Ideas of MGH
Ruth Anne Duggan	changing moods and friends
Lynda Nelder	"George"
Judy Lewis	Many loves
Cathy Wilkinson	One plane ticket to Florida
Robin Gall	Many diets
Lynn Farnham	Navy
Phyllis Eltringham	Graduation pictures
Nora McDonald	Tidy room
Bonnie Shadd	Infringements
Diane Holton	Messy room
Carolyn Burns	Laugh at anything

Who's Where Class of '62'

Sandra Backer	Detroit
Carolyn Baker	Toronto, Mount Sinia
Carolyn Brundage	London, Victoria
Blanche Doidge	Windsor, MGH
Catherine Crawford	Toronto
Diane Burke	Montreal
Carolyn Durocher	Windsor, Doctor's Office
Victoria Dzvirka	Windsor, MGH
Pat (Goodison) Wright	Newfoundland
Beverly Halmos	Windsor, MGH
Jill Harrison	Windsor, IODE
Nancy Jackson	Windsor, MGH
Joan Langlois	Windsor, IODE
Betty (Lee) Nightingale	Toronto
Barbara Leonard	Montreal
Eve Livingstone	Marathon, Ont.
Elizabeth (McKnight) Pinsonneault	Windsor, MGH
Ruth Anne (McPhail) Girard	Windsor, MGH
Joyce Taylor	Port Arthur
Gail (Tripp) Connelly	Detroit
Elaine Wallace	Windsor, MGH
Hope Weary	Toronto
June Zimmerman	Windsor, MGH
Mara Travis	Windsor, IODE



You wouldn't

True love with
the telephone.



Sleepy head.



What's up.



Madame
Hostess



Ha!
Hal



Do I look guilty?



What can I do for you?



Hi.



Dig that.



My honey and I.



Night before capping.

Class of '64



Front Row: C. Urban, M. E. Reid, G. Smyth, M. Marshall, C. Ovens, M. Johnston, P. McKee.
Centre Row: E. Lazurik, C. Rensing, C. Annett, J. Royce, M. McDonald, L. McNaught.
Back Row: P. Perkins, M. Skingsley, L. Cleary, H. Froese, G. McPherson, B. Rosser.
Absent: M. Done, B. Garant, A. M. McCurdy.

Songs from the Intermediates

Carolyn Annett	We're not too young
Lynda Cleary	I want to be wanted
Marianne Done	All shook up
Hilda Froese	I'm searchin'
Betty Ann Garant	Gonna get that man
Molly Johnston	Happy-go-lucky me
Liz Lazuiruk	Norman
Mary Marshall	Be my honey bun
Anna McCurdy	All alone am I
Marg McDonald	Be my boy
Peggy McKee	Come go with me
Lorrie McNaught	Six nights a week
Grace McPherson	See you in September
Carole Ovens	Teenager in Love
Pat Perkins	How do you know it's love
Cathy Remsing	Eddie my love
Mary Ellen Reid	You've got what it takes
Beth Rosser	Where the boys are
Judy Royce	Diamond's are a girl's best friend
Marg Skingsley	Breaking up is hard to do
Gaye Smyth	Our day will come
Carolyn Urban	Don't fence me in

Someone discovered a way to keep babies from crying. Give them a bottle (of glue).

Early to bed, and early to rise is a bad rule for anyone who wishes to become acquainted with our most Prominent and Influential People.

Psychiatrists have wrought minor miracles. One patient used to be in mortal fear of a telephone. Now she answers it whether it rings or not.



Smarty.



Come and join us.



Hop up.



Latest fashion.



Got a problem.



A little co-operation.



Our class.



Solitaire.



Happiness.



Nursing care studies.



I'm clean.



You called.



You're kidding.



We are just posing.



We didn't do it.



Hurry doctor.



O₂ by mask.



Immunization needed.



Half-way party.



What's up Girls.



Oh gee whiz.



Looks like trouble.



Sitting quiet hour.



Red Cross.



Anna and friend.



I'm tall.



Creatures.



Carbolizing.



Scrubbing.



Cleopetra.

Class of '65'



Front Row: F. Enns, M. Gibb, S. Fee, A. Ferber, B. MacKeigan, J. Kissner, M. Marchand, M. Hager, J. Butcher.
Centre Row: C. Waper, A. Mates, C. McKeon, S. Clark, S. Neuman, M. Neufeld, J. Ellis, M. Rodie.
Back Row: R. Behr, G. Blaguw, M. Nelson, P. Sellon, E. Spicer, M. Carrell, C. Burbridge, S. MacKenzie, E. Scott, G. White, J. Jeths, J. Lozinski, S. Krokos, M. Baillie.

Junior's Class News

Who tapped a doctor on the shoulder, slipped a drainage bag on his little finger (sterile) and left?

Who stabbed a doctor with sterile scissors while assisting with a dressing?

Who on the first day, thought she was talking to another scared student, only to discover it was Miss Barnes?

Who gave her first enema with the tubing disconnected?

Who asked a doctor to leave so that she could give her patient a bed bath?

Who left 15 thermometers sitting in hot water? Pop-Pop.

Who fell while skating down second main?

Who had to leave the operating room after the doctor convinced her that she was dizzy?

Who punched a doctor in the stomach and told him that he was fat enough when he was reaching for a chocolate?

Who tripped over the catheter tubing of her tall, dark and handsome twenty-one year old male patient?

Who got drenched from a ped-pan flusher?

Who thought patients got ginger ale through IV's?

Who fainted across the bed during a sternal puncture?



Oh Romeo!



Caught you.



Join me.



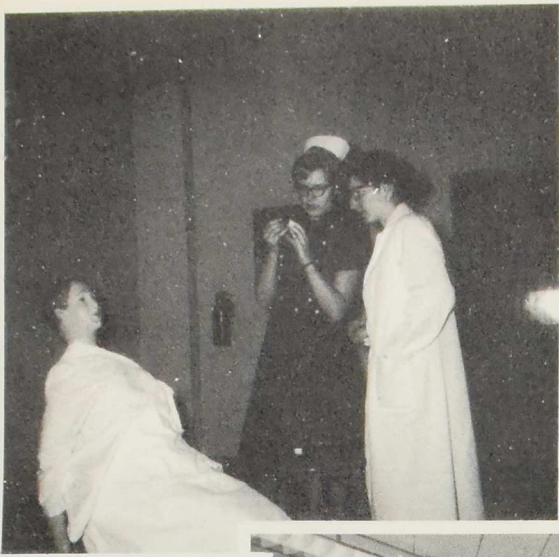
Daily exercises.



Wash day.



Hallowe'en.





Poor Mrs. Chase



Life at ease



A sinker



A familiar scene





THAT important call



Hard at work



I got it first



Nurse's Christian Fellowship

NCF is designed to aid both student and graduate nurses in their spiritual lives. If a nurse is to give strength to the patient, she must first of all possess within her own life the sense of security, joy, and tranquility of spirit that will give courage, cheerfulness, and hope with real understanding. Each local group is autonomous. There is a Staff-Secretary to each school who pays frequent visits in order to encourage, advise, and counsel while giving spiritual assistance. Guiding the chapters is the national organization in affiliation with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, incorporated as a non-profit religious organization and controlled by a responsible Board of Directors.

Here at Met., we have had two ministers visit discussing topics of faith and spiritual needs of patients and how these can be met. Sincere appreciation goes to them. The Staff-Secretary has also visited us. The students are contributing spiritual poems and short stories for a scrapbook which is being made by the students for our Library. Every morning at 7:35 A.M., morning devotions take place. Everyone is welcomed to attend. New ideas are gladly appreciated and a hearty welcome goes to those who have not as yet attended.



Madame Editor.

It is my privilege to thank all the students who helped with the yearbook. Thanks goes to the instructresses for their efforts. I would like to thank Nelly Kelly for the fashion show, and Beauty Haven for providing hair styles. Birk's supplied us with jewellery for the fashion show. We had car washes and bake sales. We also undertook a variety show which was a success. Good Luck in the future with other yearbooks.

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- Assistant Editor Lynda Cleary
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Peggy McKee
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- Senior Rep. Robin Gall, Diane Holton, Pat Skelton,
Emily Smith.



Marg Skingsley.



Lynda Cleary.

The above pictures show us some of the students who worked hard to edit a good book. The book took many hours to publish and could not be possible without the help of the entire student body.



President Rosemary Peuler
Vice-President Mary Marshall
Secretary Margaret McDonald
Treasurer Marie Baillie

The Lampadian, based on a democratic form of government, is the governing body of our school. The committee heads and their representatives are elected by the students to represent them at the monthly executive meetings. The entire student body attends the monthly mass meetings at which all new business is discussed and students express their views on any issues discussed. Every committee — House Committee, Social, Finance, Yearbook and NCF have made an extra special effort to make this a successful year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and the faculty for their help and support in the past year and to wish every success in future years.

Rosemary Pevler.



Carolyn Urban.

The Social Committee has had an active year, highlighted with a bridal shower for Mrs. Ogle and the Fantasia Prom in February. We would like to thank the student body for support and participation in all our fund raising activities. Good Luck to all.

Carolyn Urban.



Marie Baillie.

The Finance Committee manages all the funds which enable the students to have numerous activities. We sent two students to the R.N.A.O. convention. Without support from the students we would be unable to carry out our goals. This year was a fairly prosperous one. Thanks to all the supporters.



Bonnie Shadd.

House Committee

With the common goal of becoming a nurse in mind, we enter Metropolitan School of Nursing residence, as a student nurse. Upon entering, we find that we are considered a member of our school organization, "The Lampadian." A little further, we find that we are privileged to attend mass meetings, elect an executive, and participate freely in any of our school activities. Basically we are a democratic organization, made up of students only.

Realizing the need for rules and regulations in any organization, to ensure its smooth functioning and co-operation of the members, we soon learn that the House Committee is the "police force" in residence. It is a group of six students, 2 from each of our junior, intermediate and senior classes. Their main duty lies in enforcing rules and regulations as they see fit, and always, there is a number of students anxiously awaiting the adjournment of the weekly meeting, to see if they have received that little white note, the infringement.

Speaking for the committee, we sincerely thank our fellow students for the responsibility intrusted to us, for their co-operation, advice, and most of all, for a highly interesting and rewarding year.

Thank You,

Bonnie Shadd, Chairman.



Helen
Our Secretary



Mrs. Amlin
Our Housemother

Residence People

Housekeeping
Who keeps our rooms clean?



Cook (Gladys)
Who prepares foods to our delight?



The next pages contain some pictures of the people and places who make up the Metropolitan General Hospital.





First West



Mrs. Fink: So my doctor, he put me on a garlic diet.

Mrs. Moore: Juh lose weight?

Mrs. Fink: No, just friends.



First East

If some are familiar with the Analytic Idiom, most still are not. Mr. Brown cites the timid old man who showed up for psychoanalysis with a specimen bottle.

A man complained to his doctor: "I can't go home to my wife. I do all I can within reason but she wants me to do everything, her first husband did." "Well, why don't you?" replied the doctor. "He killed himself".

A little man begged the Psychiatrist to split his personality. "Oh, doctor," he said mournfully, "I'm so lonely." The psychiatrist advised him to rechannel his Libido, and find a nice young feminine Love-object. "Love! Doc!" snapped the man. "Between you and me, don't be silly." "Between you and me, it would be absurd," said the doc.

Second West



Operations can become cut-and-dried things for doctors. One man kept having operations, and always the same doctor. The doctor finally grew tired of closing him, opening him, closing him, so he sewed a zipper onto the man's abdomen and advised: "Pull yourself together".



Second Main

A quest of this particular resort
Thought he found in my asthma
Company for his misery.
"I'm allergic, too, I can't eat duck."
"What happens if you do?" I asked
"I break out in goose pimples."
"Who says?"
"My quack doctor."

Second East



First Floor: The doctor said i need some warm blood in my system.

Second Floor: Is he helping you?

First Floor: I'll say. Every time I get a bill from him, does my blood boil!

Third West



Glasses are wonderful. I know a near-sighted drunk who used to see red and white snakes and be terrified. Now he wears glasses and everything's fine . . . they're barber poles.

"You don't wear a girdle", observed a doctor.

"How'd you know?" gasped the lady.

"Well, you know how those little things spread".



Mrs. Shewan.





Fourth East



Overheard in the Emergency Room at Mount Sinai:

"But how could you bite yourself in the behind?"

"Owoo! Ow! Ow! I sat on my false teeth".



Operating Room



A man was found sprawled in a gutter and rushed to a hospital. The young Intern opened his coat to find this note. "I am merely stinking drunk. Just let me sleep it off. Do not attempt to remove my Appendix. You already took it out twice."

Doctor: Nurse, boil my instruments.

New Nurse: But how can I tell when they're done?

Doctor: Stick a fork in them.



Fred Adams

Building



"How are those exercises working out for your husband?" a neighbour asked.

"Ah, wonderful! Remember the destroyer tattooed on his stomach?"

"Sure".

"It's a rowboat now".



Report.



Time for a break.



Look of innocence.



Admitting.



Laboratory.



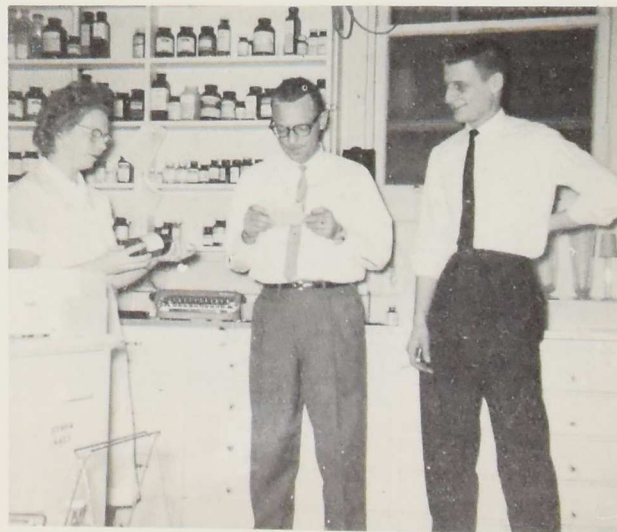
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Orderlies.



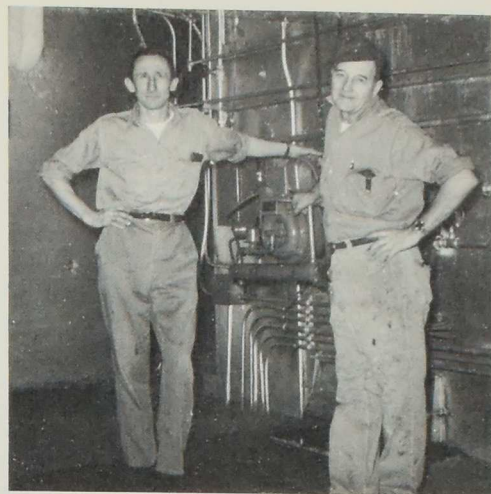
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Pharmacy.



Canteen



Engineers



O.T.



Physio.



C.S.R.



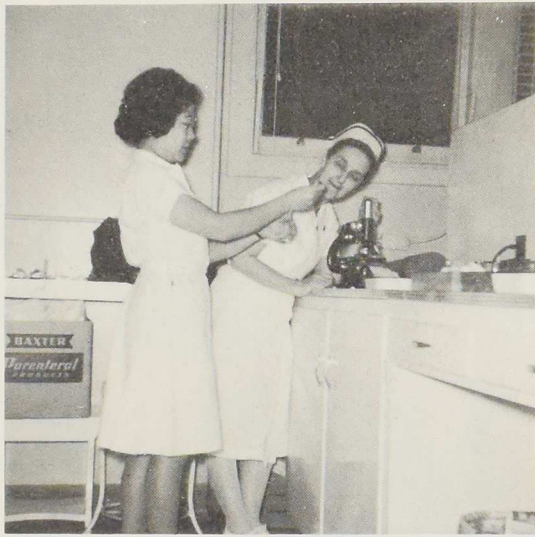
X-ray



Mr. Rodgers.



Social Service.



Blood Bank.



Clinic.



Diet Kitchen.



Formula Room.



Housekeeping.



Mrs. McDougall.



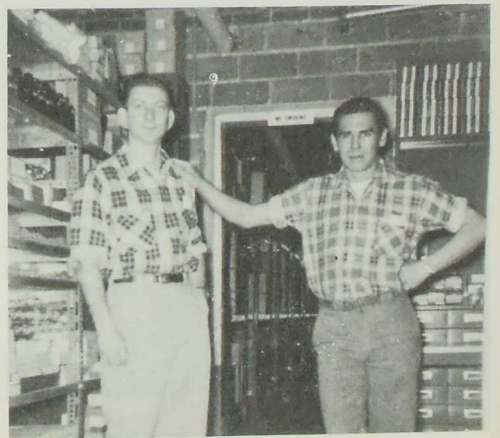
Business Office.



Laundry.



Switchboard.



STORES.

Seniors as well as Juniors get into peculiar situations. Take the student who used Phisohex for a back rub and on the same day got soaked by the shower and needed a complete change of uniform. Or take the student who thought she could carry a bed pan and douche can, only to give herself a bath because both were full. We have students changing to housekeeping. They seem to enjoy the mop. We have a student who hates the caseroom but manages to get down there when there is a delivery. We have a student who had to sit with a patient and she watched the patient run away. We must have all our equipment up to date. There are many things that go on that could fill an entire book. Some day we may get together as a class and recall Life's most embarrassing situations.

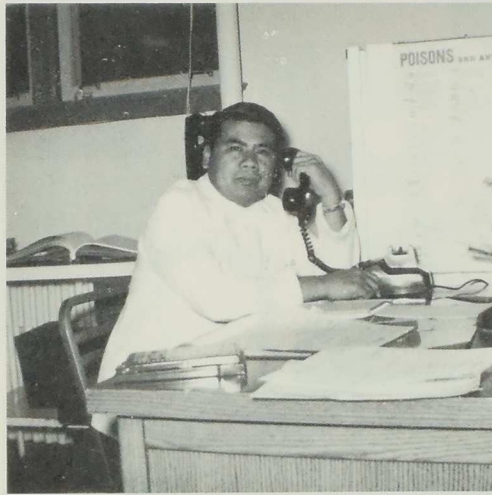


Our Internes



Dr. Anaya

The eye of a certain nurse.

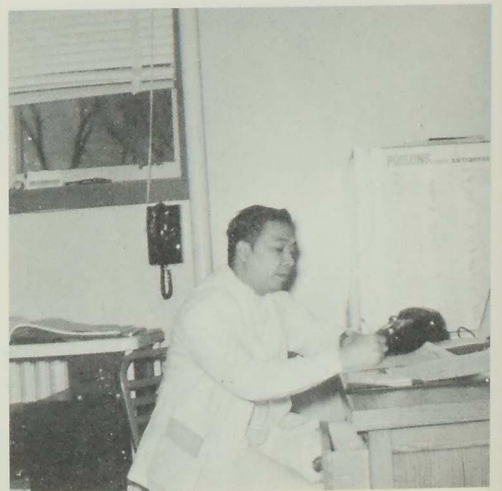


Dr. Tosino

Family man.

Dr. Mercader

Admirer of Blondes



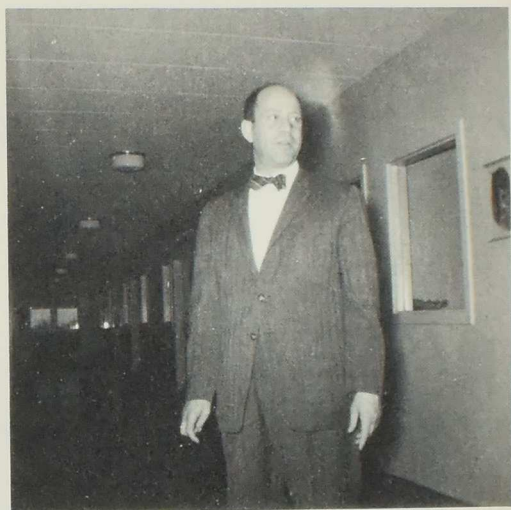




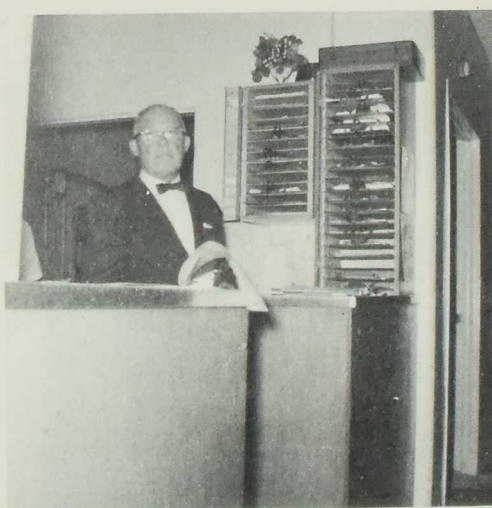
The latest fashion.



What's next.



Oh — Yal



What's up Doc!



Ensicklopedia

- A — is for "Ah", so Nice Doctor can see.
B — is for Burns, which you get by degree.
C — is for Calories (— drop that eclair!)
D — is for Dandruff that silvers your hair.
E — is for Examination — (Now stop taking fits you)
F — is for Fractures — (Where did she learn Jiu-Jitsu)
G — is for Gout, like in Englishmen's feet.
H — is for Hiccups, a word to repeat.
I — is for Poison Ivy — (Ah, lovers myopic).
J — is for Journeys and illness subtropic.
K — is for Kidney — (Old joke: "Diddle't I?")
L — is for Lumbago, that band-leader Guy
M — is for either Measles or Mumps.
N — is for Neuralgia, headful of thumps.
O — is for "Oh, Doctor, do that again."
P — is for Pneumonia (But isn't that "N")
Q — is for Quarantine — keep off the property.
R — is for Rest with a blonde and a drop o' tea.
S — is for Stomach, our great melting pot.
T — is for Tonsils — ice cream for your tot.
U — is for Ulcer inside of your Boss.
V — is for Virus — when Doc's at a loss.
W — is for Water that's found on your knee.
X — is for X-ray (internal TV).
Y — is for Jaundice — Yellow of course.
Z — is for Zebra — a criminal horse.

Some pictures of residence life follows. Pictures can only represent so much. Life in residence can be best explained and described by living in one. Words cannot alone tell of the laughter, sorrows, parties, and practical jokes, or the close friendships obtained.





I'm parking.



Friendly group.



Bob's sweater.



Make-up class.



Paris Originals.



Mae West.



The culprit.



Margie



Show-off.



Girdle trouble.



I'm busy.



Clean shoes.



Crosswords.



Don't peek



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Cleaning.



Field Work.



Well Really.





Shyness.



Sharing.



A studious worker.



Recollections.



Admiration.



Residence Sisters.

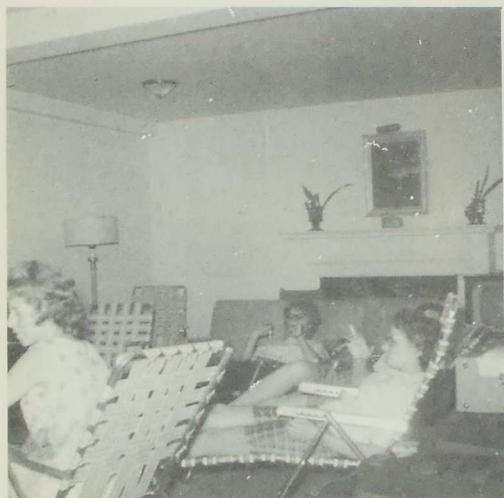


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Legs



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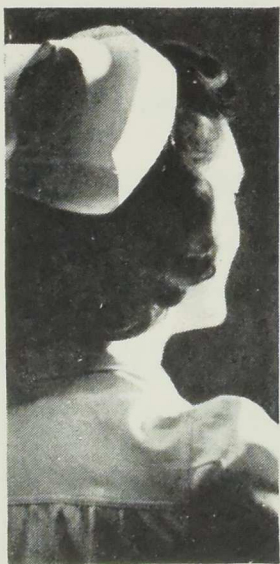
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Sir William Osler



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