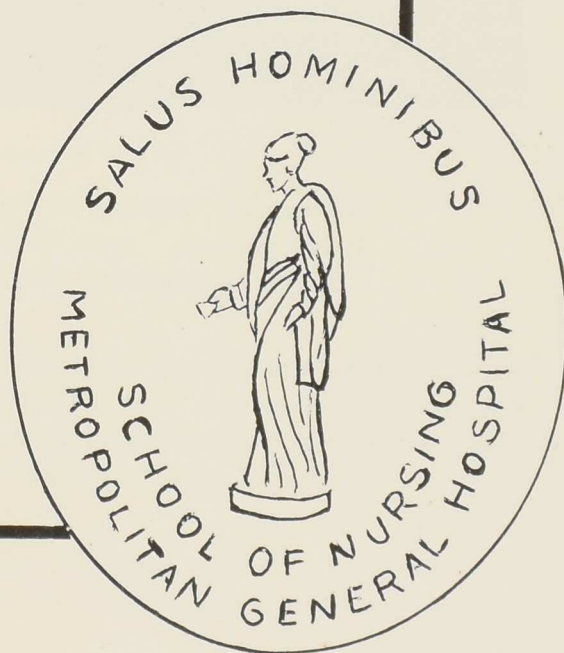


NINETEEN SIXTY FOUR

BIBS AND BEANIES







Bibs and Beanies

SCHOOL OF NURSING

METROPOLITAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Windsor, Ontario

On behalf of the students, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to our former Director of Nursing Service, Miss Ruby Thompson, for her great interest in our school and for her support in our activities. We would like to express our good wishes for her future.

At this time we would like to welcome Miss Dorothy Morgan as the new Director of Nursing at Metropolitan General Hospital.

L. Cleary
(editor)



Director of Nursing Service

As a recent newcomer to the Metropolitan General Hospital, Windsor, I wish, on behalf of our Nursing Staff, to extend best wishes and congratulations to the graduates of the 1964 class.

To you, we would like to leave this message:

Despite the changes resulting from the modern explosion of knowledge and technical change in today's field of health care and in society generally, which have made the role of the nurse technically more demanding than ever, it is our hope that the idealism which motivated you toward becoming a nurse will remain essentially the same as it was when you began your education as a nurse.

May dedication to, compassion for, and understanding of the needs of any patient under your care be ever your prime consideration, and may excellence be your goal.

Dorothy M. Morgan,
Director of Nursing Service.

*Director
Nursing Education*



To all those whose loyalty and honest endeavour made possible this edition of Bibs and Beanies — my sincere congratulations.

It once again tangibly demonstrates the product of mature responsibility and a sense of purpose. When you stop to think about it, these are two of the qualities that identify the **adult**. Without these, we cannot be successful nurses, teachers, wives, mothers — or indeed, anything else which requires adult behaviour.

These will be words, only, to many who will read this and they will have yet to realize the worth and impact inherent in them. To others, an eager though humble nod of agreement will likely be the response. Regardless of the reaction, we all (Staff and Students alike) have greater levels of "mature responsibility and a sense of purpose" to be reached.

My hope for all of us is that our environments may be such that we **can** grow, and that we possess character enough to do it!



Miss Patricia Lord, Reg.N., B.Sc.N.

Instructor in Health Education and Medical-Surgical Nursing.

Miss Patricia McGee, Reg.N., B.Sc.N.

Instructor in Fundamentals of Nursing and Medical-Surgical Nursing.

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Director, School of Nursing.

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Instructor in Maternal and Child Care (Obstetrical Nursing).

Mrs. Lyla Hubbs, Reg.N., D.N.Ed.

Instructor in Maternal and Child Care (Paediatric Nursing).

Mrs. Joan Ogle, Reg.N., B.Sc.N.

Assistant Director, School of Nursing,

Instructor in Science and Medical-Surgical Nursing.

Absent:

Miss Patricia Rogers, Reg.N.

Clinical Instructor in Operating Room Technique
(Department of Nursing Service).

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"So much laughter,
So much life enjoyed."

CAROLYN IRENE ANNETT
BRAMPTON, ONT.

In stature she may be somewhat small,
But not the gay laughter
that brightens the halls.



LINDA MARGARET CLEARY
WINDSOR, ONT.

"Hold fast to dreams,
for if dreams die,
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly."



MARIANNE DONE
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"A little nonsense now and then
is relished by the wisest men."



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"What you are is God's gift to
you — What you make yourself
is your gift to Him."



BETTY ANN ANGELA MAY GARANT
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Direct her not — her way she
herself will choose."



ELIZABETH LAZURUK
RIVERSIDE, ONTARIO

"This is the time for looking ahead."



MARY LOUISE MARSHALL
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Good things come in small packages."



ANNA-MARIE McCURDY
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

"God bless the man who invented sleep."



MARGARET LEA McDONALD
WHEATLEY, ONTARIO

"Nowadays it is considered a good idea to marry young and have a congenial roommate at college."



MARGARET ANN McKEE
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Whenever I feel energetic — I lie down until the feeling passes."



LORRAINE RUBY McNAUGHT
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Without life the earth would have no meaning."



GRACE ALMIRA McPHERSON
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Oh, so trusting and sincere."



CAROLE ANN OVENS
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Need a new outfit?
Try Oven's bargain basement."



PATRICIA LEE PERKINS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"There are many wonders but the
most wondrous is a man."



MARY ELLEN REID
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"A blush is beautiful but so
inconvenient."



CATHERINE ANN REMSING
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"To life we love;
we rise early."



ELIZABETH KAREN ROSSER
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"Gentle in manner, but firm
in mind."



JUDITH MARILYN ROYCE
KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO

"Has she not the innocent look?"



**MARGARET
CHRISTINE
SKINGSLEY**

RIVER CANARD, ONTARIO

"God forbid that I should go to any
heaven where there are no dogs."



GAYE ANN SMYTH
CHATHAM, ONTARIO

"To love and be loved is the greatest
happiness of all."

CAROLYN LOUISE URBAN
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

"To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield."



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 as 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 in 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".

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 eighth 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 as staff for the full three years. In our system the students are depended on for service in their third year only; therefore, all students experience is arranged for its educational value, providing greater opportunity for patient-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.

ALUMNAE

The Alumnae is made up of graduates from the school. Meetings are held monthly in the residence. This seems to be a wonderful way to keep in contact with classmates. The executives and other committees are elected. Workshop meetings are held and plans for the annual dance, the Metro Ball, are made. They sponsor the Graduation banquet at the Elmwood Casino in June and usually present the graduates with their year pins at this time.

Valedictorian Speech

Fifty score and six days ago we walked in the door of Metropolitan General Hospital School of Nursing at 2240 Kildare Road. Four score and ten days from now we will walk out that door, never to return as student nurses. Our experiences during these three years have been many and varied enough to fill a book; and yet we have not written a book at all, but only the first chapter — the first chapter in the book of life. Soon we will go out, each of us to complete her own story. Our paths may cross at some future date, but never again will twenty-two paths come together and form a common highway as they did three years ago.

Many are the memories that we have formed as we travelled together. Remember the day we met? We came through that now familiar door and saw so many strange faces. We carefully arranged our belongings in the quiet, bare rooms which were soon to become noisy and cluttered — the rooms where we were to share each day's happenings. Could we ever forget our first bed bath, first injection, first delivery or that first awesome day in the operating room?

We watched two classes graduate, sure we could never do the same. Yet, somehow, we made it our capping ceremony. At last we had our white caps and shoes. Gleefully, we hurled our old black shoes into the Detroit River — we wouldn't need those corn-creators any longer. One more year to go. We were seniors now, working shift, learning the duties of a team leader and a head nurse. The days flew by. We gave our farewell party to our little sisters and grand daughters; we altered our white uniforms to fit; we had our graduation pictures taken. Before we knew what was happening it was here — Our Graduation! How did we ever do it? Well, we had a lot of help. Without that help we would not be standing here today. Our instructresses, the hospital team, our patient and impatient patients all deserve a sincere thank you. To our parents goes a special thank you for their love, understanding and encouragement which have guided us along the way. Thank you.

To the classes of 1965 and 1966 sitting there in the front rows — remember, last year and the year before we were sitting down there. Your turn to stand up on this stage will come, the first rung on your ladder of goals, and it will come sooner than you dare hope.

To my classmates — to each and every one of you, may your book of life be a best seller and may our roads meet again. Thank you for being such good travelling companions.

Margaret Skingsley



Red Roses



Umm — I like



Smile, Girls







The Hairdo Girls



Hi there!



Solitaire anyone?



Giggles after 12-8.



And just where are
you going again?



Hi Rems!

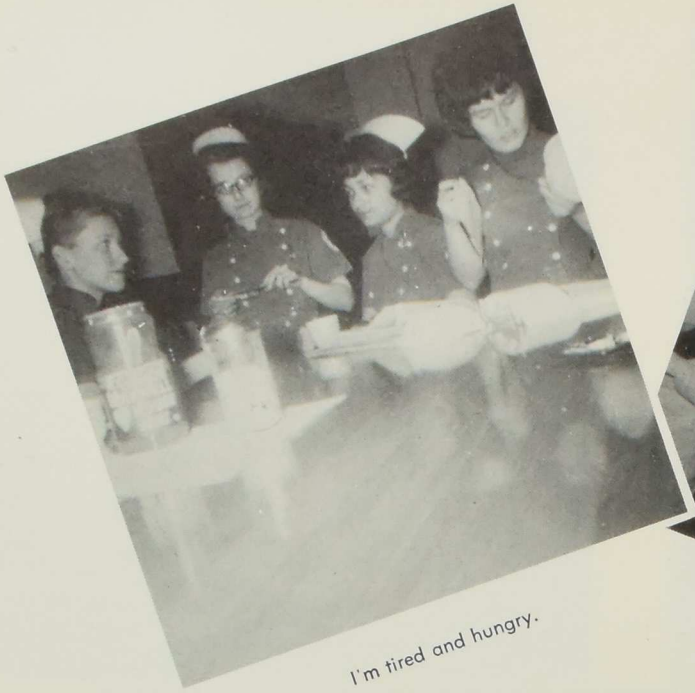


7 a.m. and all is well.

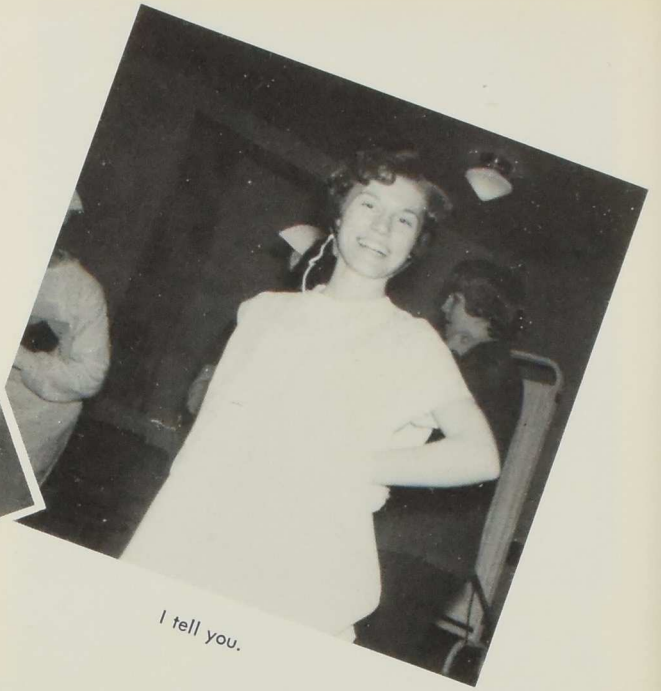


Thought you quit?





I'm tired and hungry.



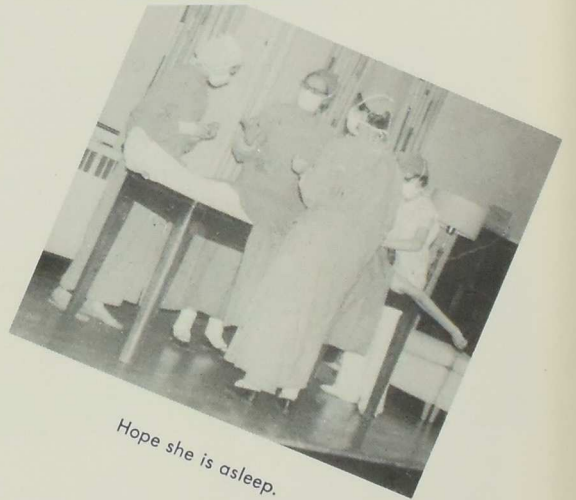
I tell you.



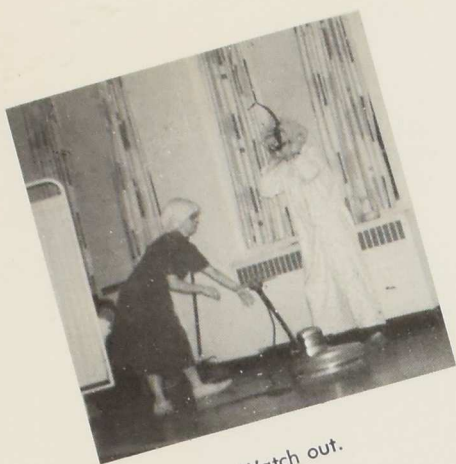
Wake up Annette!



Phone trouble Grace?



Hope she is asleep.



Watch out.



Hands.



7 a.m.



Ya, Ya, Ya —

Your finger's bleeding.



Say your bored?



Hard Day ahead?

Our Instructresses

-- off duty of course.



Christmas at
the Met.



Sgt. Friday here!



Clean up time.



Is this a hint?



Open wide.



Time for tea.



I'm in a
hurry!!



Let me see!



It's still early.

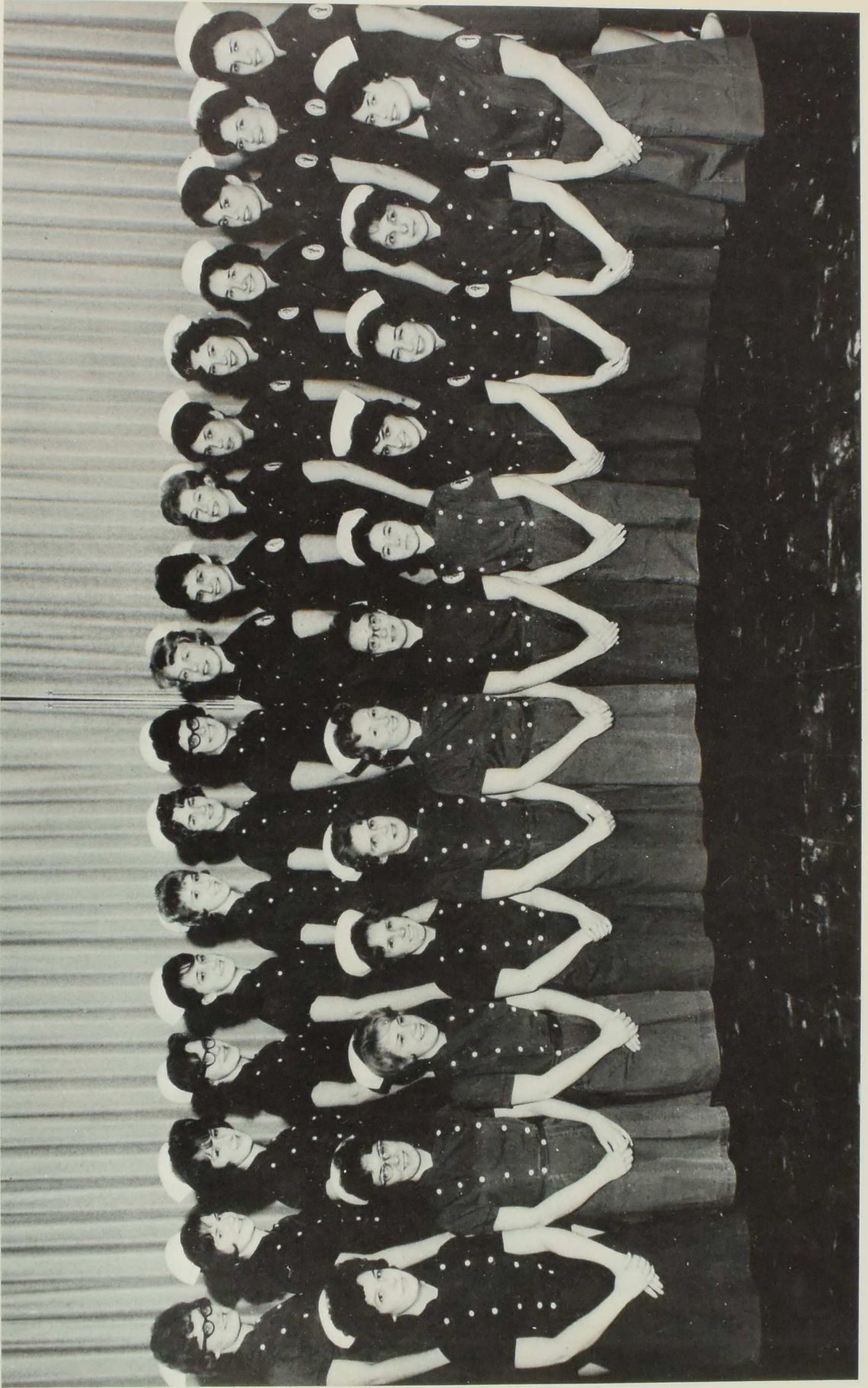


Variety Show



Good Morning

Class of '65



Reminders About Class of '65

Marie Baillie: Sam, Samantha, and Terry.
Karol Burbridge: Crash diets.
Joan Butcher: Ed—Sarnia? or education?
Marianne Carrell: The "Thing" and hairdos.
Sharon Clark: Stan and sauerkraut.
Joan Ellis: OBS.—twins and rewards!
Faith Enns: "Yes! He is worth it!"
Sharon Fee: Home-made bread and a sewing machine.
Anna Ferber: Strudel and weiner schnitzel.
Mary Gibb: Quiet—but there is something in those eyes.
Margo Hager: "All things come to those who wait."
Jean Jeths: Navy blue and "a" minister.
Joan Kissner: Five foot two, eyes of blue.
Sheila Kratz: Good things come in small packages.
Sharon Krokos: Sault Ste. Marie.
Jaunita Lozinski: Allergic to liquor.
Barb MacKeigan: "Tst"—those big brown eyes.
Sandy MacKenzie: Letters from "Just" a friend and the Red Wings.
Marg Marchand: Dim the lights.
Anne Mates: Does a Frenchman stir your blood?
Marg Nelson: First—"third finger, left hand."
Marg Neufeld: Carrots, cabbage, and coffee—(Are there any rabbits in your family?).
Shirley Newman: Four wheel drive and then "push".
Mickey Rodie: "Cripe Ted," guess what??
Penny Sellon: How are your contacts coming?
Betty Scott: Playing "Hide and Go Seek" at 11:05 p.m.
Eleanor Spicer: A Scotsman with a cast.
Connie Walper: Giggles.
Gwen White: Three bees and three blue Carnations.

In the OR.—Someone standing scrubbed and waiting for the doctor innocently stated that she felt like an "Egyptian Mummy" just standing there doing nothing. One of our tried and true obstetricians seized the opportunity to remind her that someday she would be a "Mommy."

On OBS.—Someone asked the doctor if he wanted to use the local set while the patient was under general anaesthetic.

Did you hear about the student who delivered just before "Open House?" That's our Mac up in stirrups.



Red Cross

Class Mascot



Open House



Dream with the phone



"5" Friends



"Group Neurosis."



Clean everything up!



"Don't Let the Rain Come Down."



"I'm Ready."



Campus Week-End



"Wild Night"



Professional Nurses

QUEST

Mighty hunter,
Gird your loins.
Scent your game.
Scan the skies.
Ferret the glen.
Glean the forest.
Strain the ocean.

TRANSLATION: *And you'd better find that miserable hamster by bedtime!*



Mmm . . . Good



Congregating



Bright Eyes



" . . . and rotates one-eighth"



Who . . . Me?



"Michael Rode the Border Shore . . ."



"Well Now . . ."



Gambling Anyone?



"Alvin!"



Pals



Ain't she sweet?



Bottoms up

Class of '66



Junior's Class News

Who was kidnapped, put into a sac, thrown in the back seat of a car, driven off into the night and deposited on the doorsteps of the Bel Aire for a coke?

Was it really the heat that caused a certain Junior Student to faint in the OR?

Who thought an I.V. cocktail was something to drink?

Who contaminated a sterile tray when she was only to hold the light?

When the phone rings at 7:30 guess who?

Who came back on a Sunday night and found all their furniture gone?

Who found a skeleton in her closet?

Who had the luck to be campused the first week here?

Who locked the front door after "Y" and got thrown in the tub as a result?

Who goes hyper and won't admit it?

Who was the mysterious "Lady in Blue" that doused B.S. in the tub one night?

Who threw their watch down the laundry chute?

Who is the person that screams at imaginary faces in the window?

Who is now smoking a pipe?

Who opened the bed-pan hopper a little too soon?

Who doesn't know what pajamas are?

Who entertained one boy in the recreation room while another waited in the rotunda?

Who always sleep-walks on wards?

Who forgot her date's name at the prom when introducing him to one of the instructors?

Who goes spastic over a certain Dr. P.?



Genetic Mutation



Why go to the "Y".



Hard Labour



Let's Twist Again



This is Holland?



Don't flip your lid.



The morning after the night before.

I'd rather do it myself.





Swing your partner



Wash Woman Blues



It tickles!



Out on the town!



Night Life of a Student



China Doll



Playing the Role



"The Nurses"

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of Metropolitan General School of Nursing combines philosophies of life and of education as practised in a democratic society. The individual has worth; the capacity for emotional and social growth; the intellect is strive for that inherent good. Thus she has respect for herself and for others, and a responsibility to herself and to others.

"Education is the process whereby students are prepared to adjust to the society in which they find themselves and to make the necessary adaptations in the environment so that the most enduring satisfactions may be secured for the individual and for society. Nursing education further prepares the student to make the necessary adjustments to the requirements of the nursing profession in order to function effectively and continue personal growth through service to mankind and through participation in professional and community activities."*

"Nursing is a vocation, an art, and a progressive service dedicated to the betterment of human welfare through co-operation with other health and social disciplines. Its aim is total care to man in all his aspects — spiritual, mental, and social as well as physical."*

Our aim is to promote development of self and group discipline through a student organization which: formulates and implements house rules and regulations; plans recreational and social activities; acts as a medium between students and faculty; contributes to school spirit; promotes the highest standards of conduct in the student body; and provides opportunity for practicing democratic organization in a professional organization.

Governed by the aforesaid; it is our hope to grow toward becoming competent bedside nurses, with the ability to give total patient care which includes attention to the emotional, social, and spiritual welfare of the patient as well as to the maintenance of health and prevention of disease; to grow toward emotional maturity, thereby to become more self direction, to gain a feeling of security, and to gain a feeling of responsibility for ourselves, our fellow man, and our school; and finally to use the knowledge we have acquired toward the goal of becoming a nurse able to aptly apply the basic principles we have learned, and those that we will continue to learn.

*Curriculum Development—1960 edition by Amy F. Brown, page 132.
Publisher—W. B. Saunders Company.

*Ibid page 132.



President Student Body

The Lampadian

With the guidance of the Lampadian, the governing body of our school, we enjoy the privilege of democratic self-government. This means that the students themselves establish and carry out the rules and regulations necessary to govern residence life.

Elections are held annually, when representatives are selected to various committees, each of which accepts responsibility to maintain and support our purpose.

This purpose is best described by the "Philosophy" of our school.

On behalf of the Lampadian, I would like to thank the students and faculty for their participation and support this past year.

Carolyn Urban



House Committee

The responsibilities of the House Committee to Lampadian are many and varied. However, the greatest of these is enforcement of the House Rules — so necessary with the large number of us living together — but at times ever so 'inconvenient'!

We are proud of our unique systems of Honour and Self-government; nevertheless, we are ever aware of the challenge to our maturity that freedom with responsibility brings.

In farewell, I leave with you these words of Stephen F. Bayne:

"Freedom is seen to be not a matter of doing what we want to do, but rather finding out what it is that has the strongest claim on our desire and our loyalty, and then making our choices serve that end. Finally we discover that freedom is a kind of obedience."

Anna-Marie McCurdy,
Chairman.



Yearbook Committee

Despite the many setbacks — late copies, debts, broken cameras, we are proud to present 'Bibs and Beanies 1964 .

I would like to thank the students and instructresses who willingly supported the yearbook in so many ways. I think we will all remember the Variety Show, our car washes, bake sales, the hayride and fashion show for many years to come.

We hope that this book will bring back many memories good or bad from your three years at Met.

—Linda Cleary.
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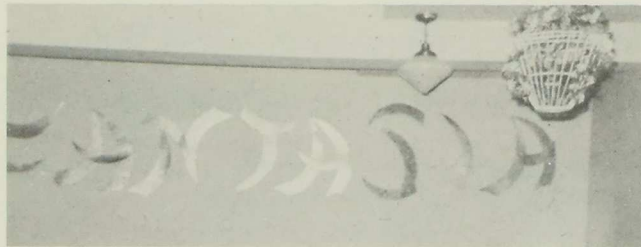
Social Committee

Metropolitan's social activities commenced with a party in September welcoming our new Juniors. The Juniors staged a Hallowe'en party in return, complete with characters both from Dogpatch and the sandy desert. Record hops were sprinkled throughout the social season, and disc jockeys spun the records which heightened the fun and romance.

The highlight of the year was the tenth annual Ball held in February and most everyone enjoyed their "Parisian Holiday" in fantasy if not in fact.

We would like to thank the students for their participation in our activities and sincerely hope they enjoyed themselves.

C. Burbridge



NURSES' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Bible says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you." (Matthew 6:33). This is the desire of the Nurses' Christian Fellowship group in our School of Nursing. Each Monday evening, we meet with our sponsor, Miss Cathy Chalin, for a time of fellowship; the programs have been varied. Bernie Smith, a former staff member of I.V.C.F. conducted a series of bible studies on the theme, "The Man God Uses." Other programs featured a missionary guest, a local minister, and our staff representative as speakers.

In the spring, the group invited the student body and graduates to attend our "Hootenanny." Everyone seemed to enjoy "singing along with Bernie." Special music, a brief inspirational message, and refreshments made the evening complete.

Throughout the year, we have sponsored hot dog sales in order to send representatives to the ski weekend held at Friendly Acres, Ontario. Those who attended certainly found it to be profitable and enjoying. We were also able to make a donation to the Yearbook fund.

We also spent an evening discussing Urbana through a film, "Missions in Crisis." Urbana is a student missionary convention to be held Dec. 26 - 31 in Chicago. A project for next year will be to help someone to attend this convention.

"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 have courage, joy, and cheerfulness with real understanding."



LAMPADIAN EXECUTIVE:

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Helen's Shy



Gladys "Our Cook"



Housekeeping



Mrs. Amlin



Christmas Choir



Open House

Events



Open House



Fashion Show



Variety Show



Auxiliary Christmas Party



Last Fling



1/2 Way Party



Metropolitan General Hospital



Miss Porter

1st West



2nd West



Mrs. Robinson



3rd West



MRS. HILLMAN



MRS. ANTAYA

Children's





2nd Main

MISS SKULTE

Pipe smokers are almost invariably solid, reliable citizens. They spend so much time cleaning, filling and fooling with their pipes they don't have time to get into mischief.

A true lady or gentleman remains at home with a grouch, same as if he has pneumonia.

If you listen to too much advice, you wind up making other people's mistakes.



MRS. LEE

4th East





1st East



2nd East





Operating Room



Recovery Room



Cysto

Obstetrics



Nursery



Nursing Office



— Days —



— Evenings —



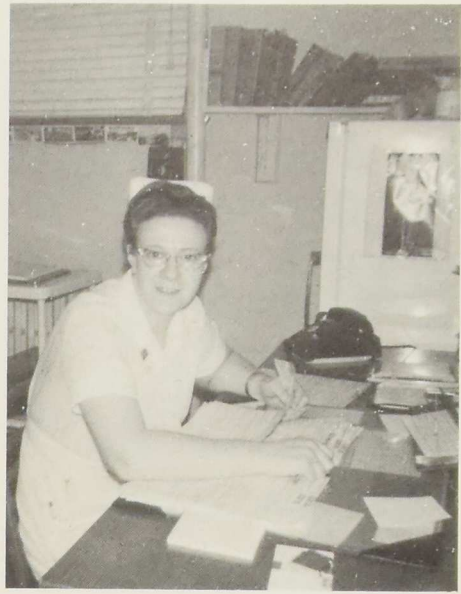
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Secretaries



Emergency



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C.N.I.B. Canteen



Medical Records



Switchboard and Guard



Business Office



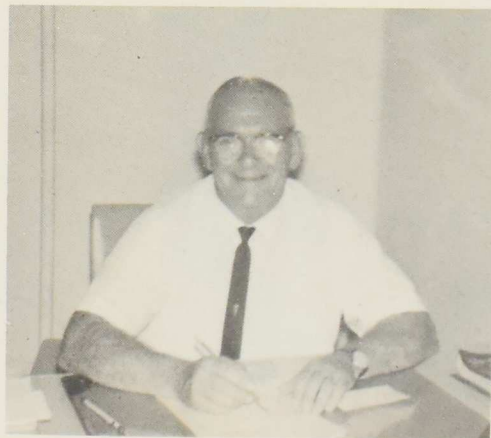
Dieticians



Cafeteria



Payroll and Personnel



Laboratory



The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—the little, soon forgotten charities of a kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment — countless infinitesimals of pleasurable and genial feeling.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



Mr. Rogers

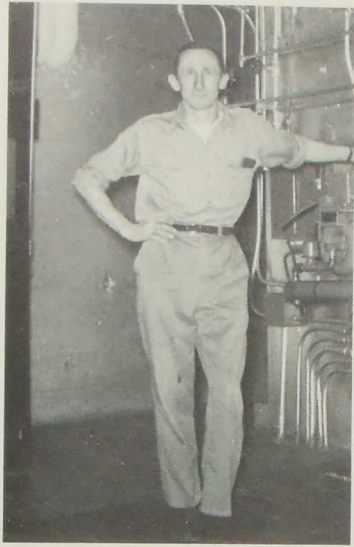


Social Service



X ray

A certain amount of friction between generations is inevitable. That's because the young and the old have all the answers and those in-between are stuck with the questions.



Engineer



Stores



Pharmacy

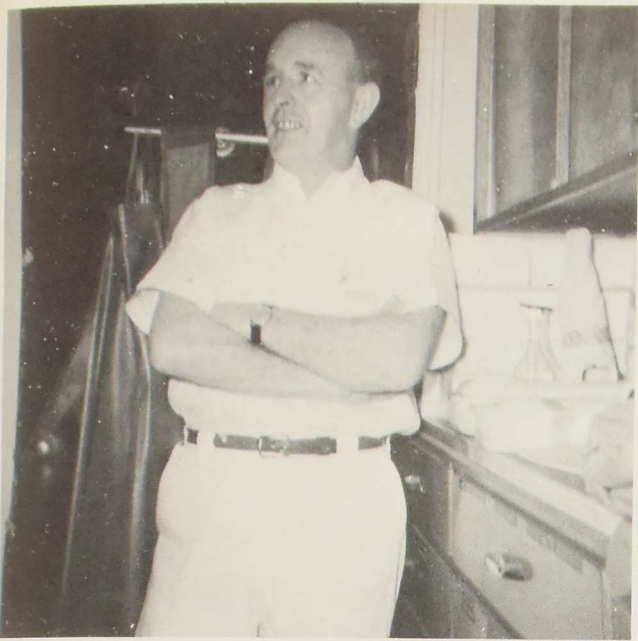


Laundry

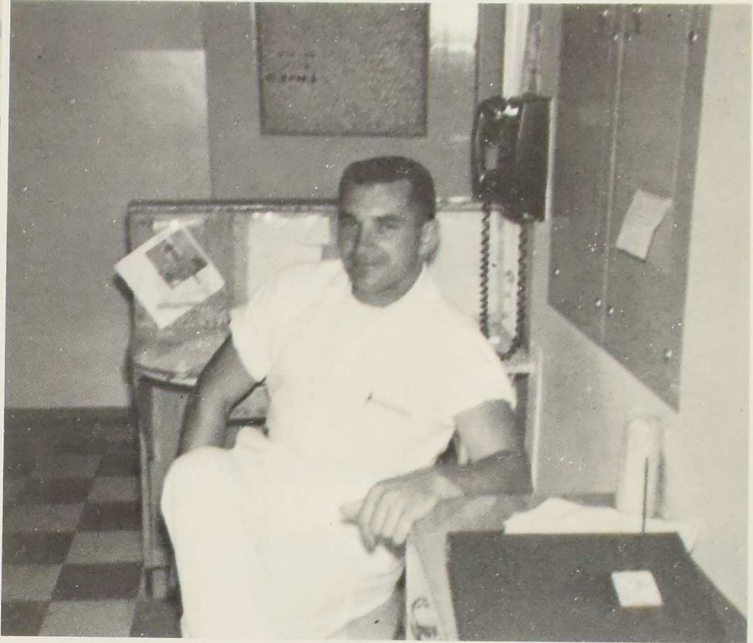
Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother.

The person who didn't get much sleep last night always seems obscurely proud of the fact.

Orderlies



Terry



Jim



Formula Room



Central Supply Room



Clinic

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o
d*



*B
a
n
k*

At Work And At Play



Open House



Variety Show



Car Wash at
ABC.



Peg's making animals.



Herb is late.



We are saying Whiskey!



Taking pictures Urb.



Yearbook



I'm hungry.



Who is tired?



Last Fling (cake).



Nite all.



Exercise or Sleep.

Our aspirations are as trees - tall and stately



Something's Interesting.



Fashion Show



Rondeau

*W
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d
s*



But it hurts —
Especially at 3 a.m.

Hey Perkl



The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.



Christmas Party



Night report



Medications



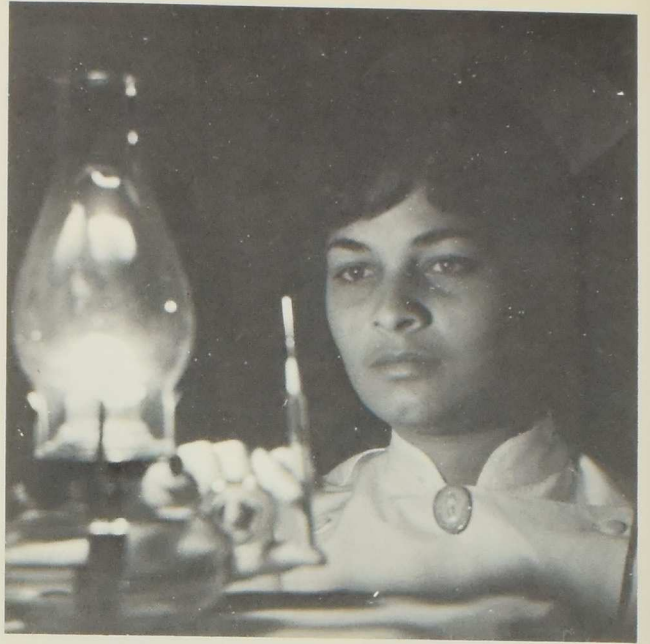
So what!



O.B.S.

Every day is a fresh
beginning,
Every morn is a world
made new.

L I T E R A R Y



by Jim Hough

A meeting was held quite far from earth
It's time again for another birth,
Said the angels to the Lord above,
This special child will need much love.

His progress may seem very slow,
Accomplishments he may not show,
And he'll require extra care
From the folks he'll meet way down there.

He may not run or laugh or play,
His thoughts may seem quite far away,
In many ways he won't adapt,
And he'll be known as handicapped.

So let's be careful where he's sent
We want his life to be content,
Please, Lord, find the parents who
Will do a special job for you.

They will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked to play,
But with this child sent from above
Comes stronger faith and richer love.

And soon they'll know the privilege given
In caring for this gift from Heaven,
Their precious charge, so meek and mild,
Is Heaven's very Special Child!

Dedicated to the Juniors and Intermediates from the class of
'64 farewell party:

Tell me why we've all left home,
Tell me why we now do roam
Among the halls of M.G.H.,
Till all in white we graduate.

Tell me why our legs are blue
Tell me why our feet hurt like Ooooo.
Tell me why we run and run,
And never, never think we'll get done.

To you who are Juniors and Intermediates,
We leave you the patient who always wets,
We bequeath (to you) bedpans and all therein,
We leave the B.P.'s, temps, pulses, respirations.

We want you to enjoy our O.B.
We hope you won't forget your R.O.P.
Remember your fetoscope and deep breathing
And give our regards to mother's nursing.

The kids on Peds we give to you
The isolation unit and ALL you do
The tractors, trikes, engines, and blocks, too,
That scare you, and bump you, and hit you and bruise.

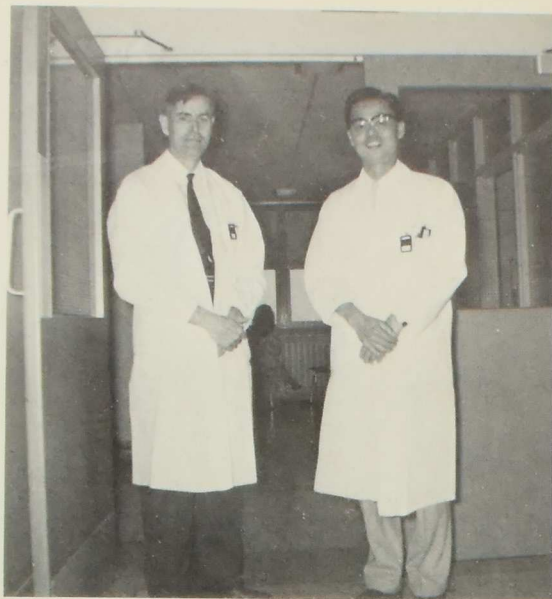
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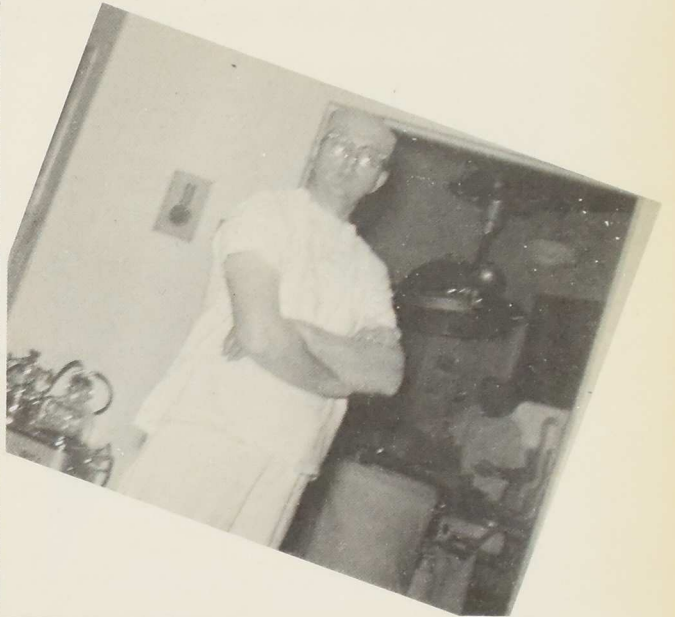
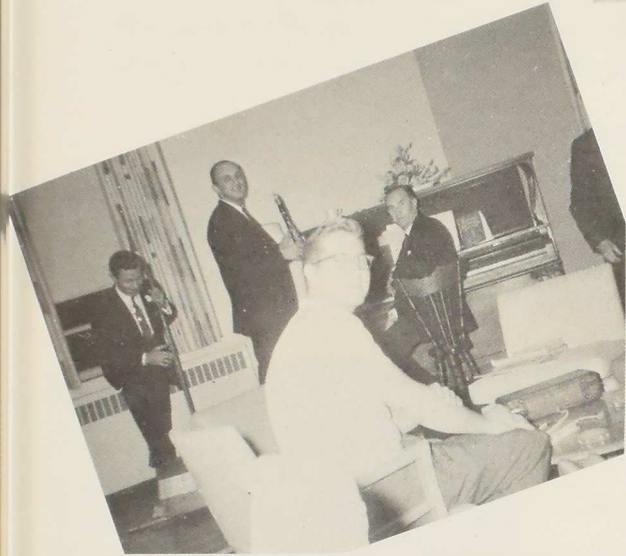
NURSE

To be a nurse is to walk with God
Along the path that our Master trod
To soothe the achings of human pain
To faithfully serve for little gain
To loving do the kindly deed
A cup of water to someone in need
A tender hand on the fevered brow
A word of cheer to the living now
To reach the soul through its body's woe
This is the way that Jesus would go
Oh, white capped nurses in dresses of blue
Our Great Physician is working through you.

EDGAR A. GUEST



Men are only boys
grown tall;
Hearts don't change much
after all.





Fred Adams Building



Dr. Salon.

INTERNES—Dr. Ho and Dr. Prokopetz were just too busy to be bothered with photography.



Mrs. Robinson — Is it that bad?



August 7, 1964

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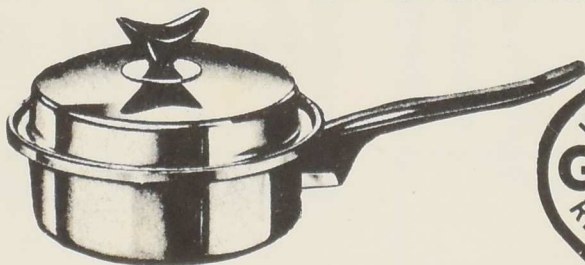
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your Father puffed up like a peacock.

When you took a stand on the second,
your Mother knew her baby wasn't a baby anymore.

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by Dr. S. H. Campbell

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Evasive tangibles of fitful grasping,
Existence moaning unyielding pain,
Solace, the white without name
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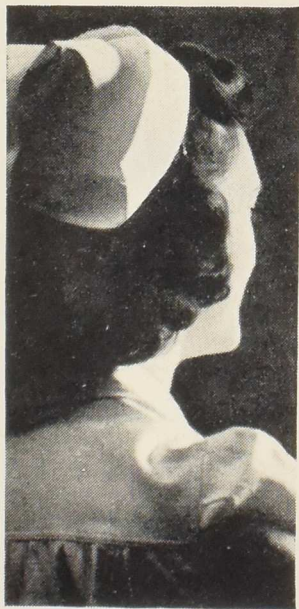
— J. F. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

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Members of the Graduating Class,
to cast your horoscopes . . .*

“YOU will be better women for the life which you have led here. But what I mean by ‘better women’ is that the eyes of your souls have been opened, the range of your sympathies has been widened, and your characters have been moulded by the events in which you have been participators during the past years.

“Practically there should be for each of you a busy, useful, and happy life; more you cannot expect; a greater blessing the world cannot bestow. Busy you will certainly be, as the demand is great, both in private and public, for women with your training. Useful your lives must be, as you will care for those who cannot care for themselves, and who need about them, in the day of tribulation, gentle hands and tender hearts. And happy lives shall be yours, because busy and useful; having been initiated into the great secret — that happiness lies in the absorption in some vocation which satisfies the soul; that we are here to add what we can *to*, not to get what we can *from*, life.”

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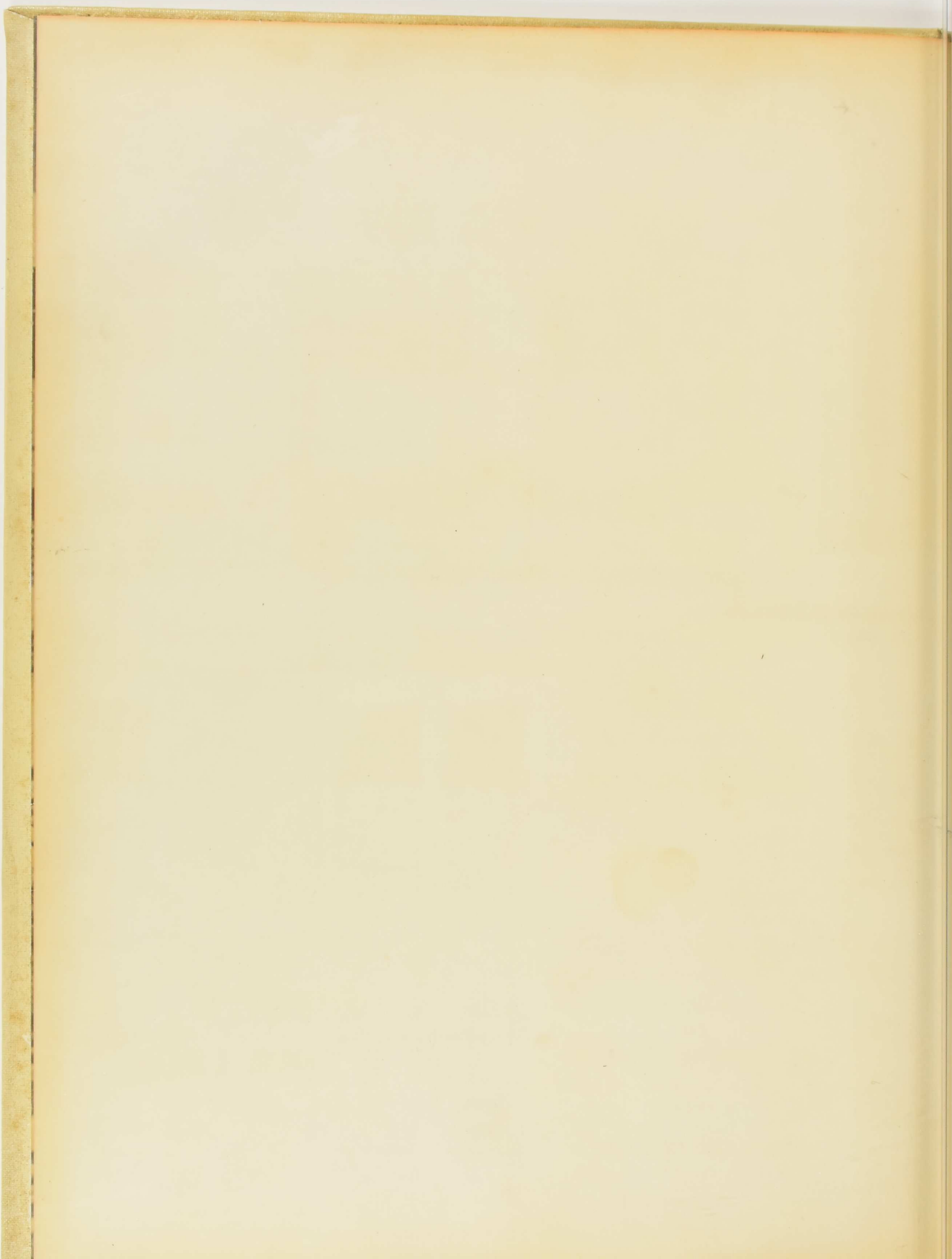
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