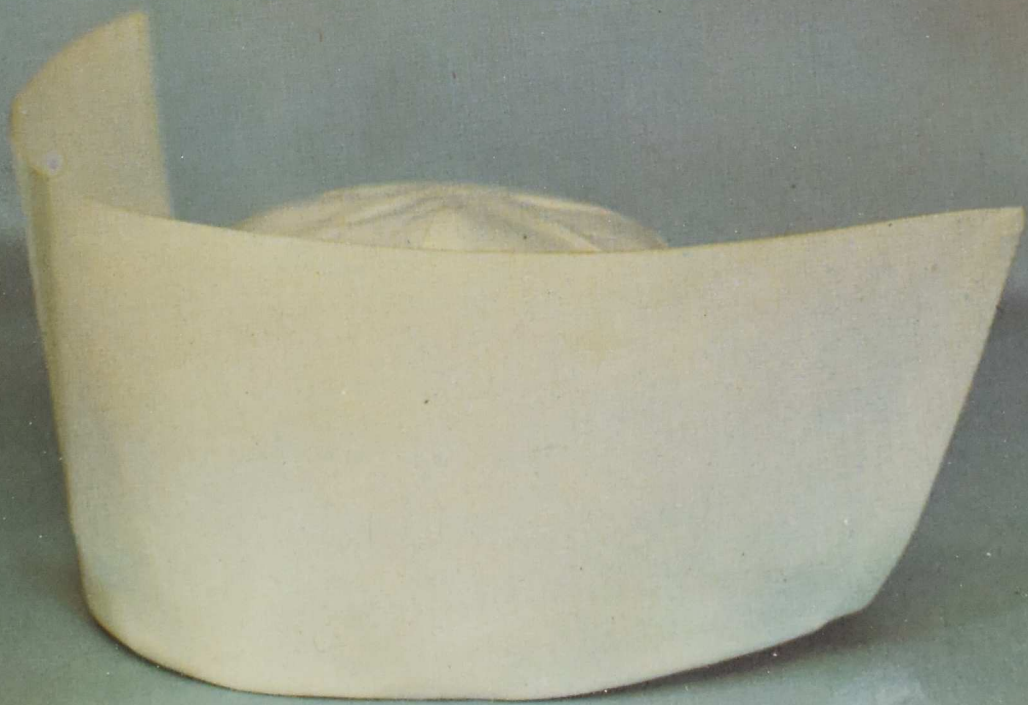
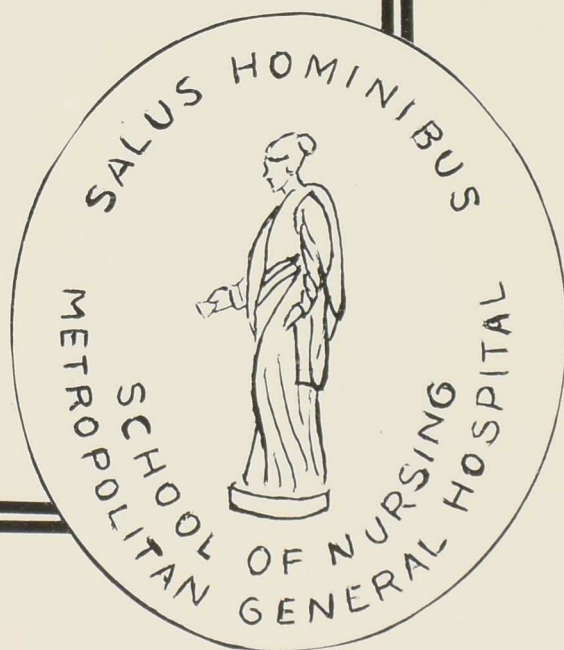


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BIBS AND BEANIES







BIBS AND BEANIES
SCHOOL OF NURSING
METROPOLITAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
WINDSOR, ONTARIO



We gratefully dedicate the 1966

"BIBS AND BEANIES"

to our instructors, parents, and
classmates who have all generously
helped us to reach our goal.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR



MR. COLIN W. GRIFFITHS
A.C.H.A., M.R.S.H., A.H.A.



**Director
of
Nursing Service**

Congratulations to those of you who have made the publication of your Year Book a reality. You have worked hard to compile this valuable momento of your student days and will cherish it more as each year goes by.

The staff of the Nursing Service Department joins me in extending our best wishes to you for the future. We hope that your lives as Graduate Nurses will be full and satisfying and that you will enjoy the freedom that will be yours as a result of responsible involvement in worthwhile endeavours.

Doris H. Smith



Director of Nursing Education

To the editor of BIBS AND BEANIES, and to all those who contributed to its success . . . my sincere congratulations.

Although the yearbook always represents a kind of milestone for many people associated with its publication, the group for whom it has the deepest meaning is the Graduating Class. It is, therefore, to the Class of 1966 that I address these few words:

You are entering the Practise of Nursing at a time in history when opportunity surrounds you. Think beyond what and who you are now, to what you **can** be, where you **can** go, and the unknowns which you **can** learn. Think of the sick people in our hospitals who have never needed selfless service and intelligent care any more than they do today. Think of working with the development and researching of new techniques and methods. Think of the Company of Young Canadians which beckons you to give of your knowledge and of your selves to the people of less affluent countries. Think of the Post-Graduate Courses in the Nursing Specialties which enable you to improve your skills and give even better patient care. The list is endless! As each one of you graduates, I sincerely hope that you will commit yourselves to work enthusiastically and humbly for the "health and well-being of all men" . . . Salus Hominibus.

Miss Kathleen Moderwell

"WOMEN'S AUXILIARY"

To the students of Metropolitan School of Nursing these women have a very special significance. At different times throughout the year they honour the students with parties and beautiful gifts for use in the residence. Our diploma cases and corsages at Graduation are gifts from the Auxiliary. There is also a Metropolitan Hospital Auxiliary Award that is presented to a deserving student upon her Graduation.

In the hospital, the library cart, gift shop and hospitality cart are familiar sights and also a function of the Auxiliary. They also keep the School's library in top condition.

These exceptional women do a wonderful job and we offer them our heartiest thanks and appreciation.

Metropolitan Student Nurses,
Classes of 1966, 1967, & 1968



HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The Metropolitan School of Nursing had its first class register on September 7, 1954. The school building, which opened in 1948, contained, until 1952, a Demonstration School conducted by the Canadian Nurses' Association. This school was discontinued at the end of its experimental period.

Our school is a separate department of the hospital with its own director. This differs from a traditional school in which the hospital depends on the students for staff for the full three years. The "2 plus 1" programme in use at the present school is divided so that the first two years are spent partially in the classroom but also on the wards giving nursing care to patients under the guidance of an instructor. In their third year only are the students depended on for service. In this way, all student experience is arranged for its educational value, providing greater opportunity for patient-centered learning.

The end of the second year marks the completion of the basic undergraduate work. School examinations are written and the third year student assumes responsibilities as a staff nurse in the hospital nursing service. This 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 beginning of Canadian nursing. Inspiration for the cap came from the 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 is worn without the cuff during community visits.

This cap is exchanged for a similar all white cap at a candle light capping ceremony at the beginning of the third year. Metropolitan graduate nurses wear the same white cap.

A black band is not worn on the graduate cap since no significant justification could be found for it in the general history of nursing. Where a cap has a wide cuff, its appearance may be improved with a black band; however, this is not required in our case.

OUR UNIFORM

The dress part of the uniform is navy blue with a double breasted row of white buttons and upstanding collar, therefore making it basically military in style and colour. This complete unit itself is worn without the white apron and bib for all classes, community visits and meal times. The bib and apron, which button into the dress, are strictly utilitarian in style and concept and are worn for patient care only. This is the means by which the dress is protected.

Each year the same basic uniform is worn; however, the cap and the shoes change in the third year. The students in their first year wear black military oxfords and their cap consists of a navy blue beanie with a white cuff. The second year students wear the same uniform with the addition of a badge signifying the school insignia worn on the left sleeve. Third year students differ in appearance in that they wear an all white cap and white shoes and stockings.

OUR INSIGNIA

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

ALUMNAE

Members of the Alumnae are former graduates of our school who meet regularly each month in the residence. They have numerous activities throughout the year such as an annual Ball and numerous other fund raising events. It is usually the alumnae who sponsors a graduation banquet in June at which the graduates are presented with their year pins. The students of our school are very grateful for the faithful support given to us by our Alumnae.

OUR HOUSEMOTHER

Dear Students,

Being your Housemother is one of the nicest, happiest experiences I have ever had.

Thank you for sharing your fun, your joys and your laughter with me.

May the years to come be filled with love and peace.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Muriel Larking.



Dear Mrs. Larking,

Having you for our Housemother has been a great honour. You are always here when we need you and your charming smile and warm friendliness is a joy to see. We will never forget you.

Sincerely,

The Students.



MRS. SMITH



MRS. HUBBS



MRS. WHYMSS



MISS ARMITAGE



MISS STOKVIS



MISS CAHOON



MISS SCOTT

INSTRUCTORS

Miss K. Moderwell — Reg. N., B.Sc.N., Director of School of Nursing, instructor in Sociology, History of Nursing.

Miss C. Stokvis — Reg. N., S.R.N., S.C.M., M.T.D., instructor in Obstetrics.

Mrs. L. Hubbs — Reg. N., D.N.Ed., instructor in Paediatrics.

Miss E. Scott — Reg. N., instructor in Paediatrics.

Mrs. E. Weymss — Reg. N., D.N.Ed., instructor in Psychiatry.

Miss J. Armitage — Reg. N., instructor in Medical and Surgical Nursing.

Mrs. I. Smith — Reg. N., D.N.Ed., instructor in Medical and Surgical Nursing and Health Director.

Miss T. Cahoon — Reg. N., B.Sc.N., instructor in Science and Medical Nursing.

Mrs. D. Ng. — Reg. N., D.N.Ed., instructor in Operating Room Technique.

GRADUATION 1966



GETTING READY FOR GRADUATION

Last minute adjustments.



Little Sister, Graduate & Granddaughter.



Hurry up the bus is here!



Cufflinks presented by our granddaughters



CHAIRMAN	Mr. Colin W. Griffiths A.C.H.A., M.R.S.H. A.H.A., administrator
INVOCATION	Rev. W. K. Jaggs, B.A. St. George's Anglican Church
WELCOME	Mr. L. J. Parent, Chairman, Board of Governors
CITY OF WINDSOR	Acting Mayor, Mr. L. J. Parent

CONFERRING OF PINS AND DIPLOMAS

Presentation of Class	Miss Doris H. Smith, Reg. N., B.ScN., Director, School of Nursing
Conferring of Pins	Miss K. Moderwell, Reg. N., B.ScN., Director, School of Nursing
Conferring of Diplomas	Mrs. A. B. Harris, Second Vice-President, Metropolitan Hospital Auxiliary
Special Gift of Auxiliary	Mrs. C. T. Ledgley, Student Advisor, Metropolitan Hospital Auxiliary
Presentation of Year Pins	Miss S. Morin, Reg. N., Vice-President, Alumnae Association

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

ADDRESS	Miss Elizabeth E. Hartig, Reg. N., B.ScN., M.N. Lecturer, School of Nursing, University of Western Ontario
VALEDICTORY	Miss Sally Young

AWARDS

BOARD OF GOVERNOR'S MEDAL	Miss Sally Young
Awarded for General	Presented by,
Proficiency	Mr. L. J. Parent
JEAN WINDLER AWARD	Miss Rita Braun
Awarded for high achievement	
in nursing practice, jointly	Presented by,
sponsored by Dr. E. Windler and	Mrs. D. Smith
the Women's Auxiliary	Secretary of Auxiliary
METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AWARD.....	Miss Linda Elgar
Awarded for high achievement	
in nursing practice and significant	Presented by,
contribution to the Student Association	Mrs. A. B. Harris
SENIOR MARY GRANT SOCIETY	Miss Cathy Kelly
Ada Lackner Scholarship for	Presented by,
general proficiency in	Mrs. C. McGinty,
Maternal and Child Care	President, Sr. Mary Grant Society
MEDICAL STAFF AWARD	Miss Sally Young
Bursary for Post-Graduate	Presented by,
Study	Dr. R. E. Anderson, M.D., C.M.
	Chief of Medical Staff

Ushers — School of Nursing Alumnae,
Metropolitan General Hospital



JANET ELAINE BAKER

Windsor

"Patience and fortitude
Conquer all things"



JUDITH ANNE BENNETT

Windsor

"As we have therefore opportunity
Let us do good unto all men"



RITA ELIZABETH BRAUN

Leamington

"I cannot conceive how man can look up
into the heavens and say there is no God"

WENDY LOUISE BUBBRIDGE
Windsor

"Yard by yard, life is hard;
Inch by inch, it's a cinch"



JUDITH DIANE BURNS
Amherstburg

"Let no man give up hope
'Til the last breath is drawn"

MARGARET ANNE CARRIERE
Windsor

"If there were dreams to sell
What would you buy?"





MARJORIE LORAIN CHARRON
Windsor

“Let us be of good cheer
Remembering that the misfortunes
Hardest to bear
are those which never happen”



LINDA JEAN ELGAR
Windsor

“Faith, hope and love—These three
and the greatest of these is love”



MARY MARILYN CHERYL FOUBERT
Winnipeg

“The mintage of wisdom is to know
That rest is rust,
and that real life is in
Love, laughter and work”

SUE SUN JIN
Windsor

“The greatest glory
is not in never falling
But in rising every time we fall”



CATHERINE ISABELLA KELLY
Windsor

“What is faith
unless it is to believe
what you do not see”

JUDITH ANN KONOPASKI
Windsor

“Doing good to others
is not a duty,
It is a joy, for it increases
your Health and Happiness”





MARJORIE ELLEN METCALFE
Wheatley

“Without friends the world is
but a wilderness”



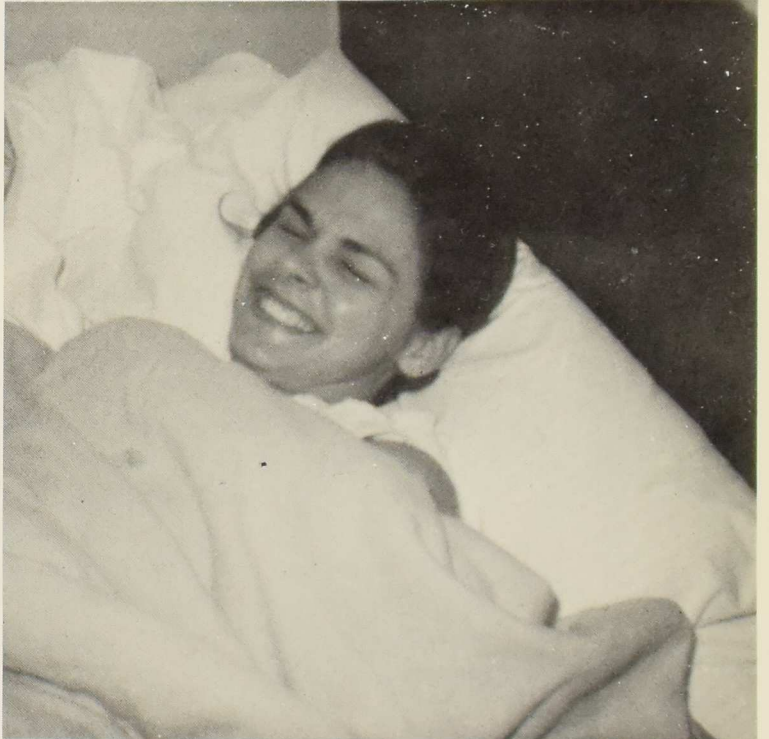
MARIA WOJTOWICZ
Windsor

“A contented mind
is the greatest blessing
a man can enjoy in this world”



SALLY ILENE YOUNG
Windsor

“The grand essentials in this life
are something to do,
some one to love,
and something to hope for”



Valedictory Address 1966

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Fellow Classmates, Parents and Friends:

Today you have witnessed the graduation exercises of the 1966 class of the Metropolitan School of Nursing. You have seen fifteen young women receive their pins and diplomas in recognition of their forthcoming new status—graduate nurses. You have heard people speak about the responsibilities that will soon rest with us. You have seen written on our faces the emotions we feel this day; pride, because we finally made it; happiness, because we have achieved our ambition; sadness, because we are soon to leave; and apprehension, because we face an unknown future!

Let us go back in time for a few minutes, to September 9th, 1963, when twenty-six eager girls entered the residence at 2240 Kildare Road, and were heartily welcomed by many unfamiliar faces in blue uniforms. Feeling somewhat frightened at such new and different surroundings, and very excited, we had conquered high school and had chosen from the many opportunities to become nurses. We came mostly from Essex County and a few of us knew each other, yet, like an oak tree, we planted our roots at Metropolitan School of Nursing to form the Class of "66".

For three years we have studied, endured and certainly matured together. Our roots have grown a sturdy trunk to which we had added knowledge and gained confidence.

How could we forget that day in October when our uniforms arrived; our first injection; our first "scrub" in the Operating Room; and our first witnessing of the miracle of birth. We learned to care for and care about sick children, and they, in their honesty, taught us more than we realize by their faith and their acceptance. Our experience on the Psychiatric Ward proved invaluable to us and helped us gain deeper insight into the nurse—patient relationship with the mentally ill. In a lighter vein, none of us will forget the thrill of that first pay cheque as we began our Internship Year. After all this and much more we have finally reached this day, our graduation day! It seems hard to believe that we have grasped our goal to be a nurse.

Yet, what is nursing? In short, is it not a job, possibly a profession or perhaps an occupation? In the words of John Burrows, "Hence, the secret of happiness is—something to do; some congenial work. Take away the occupation of all men, and what a wretched world it would be!"

Even long before we came to Metropolitan we all felt something undefinable, yet ever present. In our application letters which we wrote explaining why we wanted to become a nurse, the simple phrase we all included was "to help others". In these past years we have been learning how to help others in our chosen way. "There is no happiness in having or in getting, but only in giving" said Henry Drummond. So we gave, we grew and we gained. What we do with this now is up to us individually, in order to be as good a nurse as we want to be.

Yet, without the willingness of others who gave, we certainly would not be where we stand today. Having completed our three years in the two plus one programme, we thank the Board of Governors for their supporting part in our programme.

To our Director, Miss Moderwell, and our teachers, who were so eager to share with us their knowledge and experience, you had a difficult job—we say thank you, we couldn't have made it without you. To our patients and to the hospital staff and doctors, who so often lent a helping hand, we extend our sincere gratitude. To our parents goes a special word of thanks, for their love, understanding and encouragement which have guided us along the way. To the Intermediates and Juniors, our "Little Sisters and Granddaughters," we wish you every success in the future. Your day is not far off, in fact, closer than you dare imagine. And lastly, to each other, to classmates, we owe the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. In years to come we shall never forget the joys, happiness and laughter we shared. May our friendships last a lifetime. Those frustrations, disappointments and anxieties will be buried, and we can see then how they helped in our upward growth.

Yet education does not stop on Graduation Day. All of life is a time of learning and relearning. A great Canadian, the late Canon Cody of Toronto once defined education from the point of view of the individual as "the process by which persons grow and are enabled to live significantly". Canada's future belongs to those who plan where they are going, prepare themselves for the journey, perform their tasks skillfully, seize their opportunities, and persist in spite of set-backs.

So where are we now? It is our turn to make yet another decision. We must each branch out from our sturdy stalk and enter the working world. Many pathways lay open to us. Can we not safely say then that this our Graduation Day marks only the end of the beginning?

Sally Young,
Valedictorian — 1966



Graduation Day at the Cleary Auditorium



CLASS PHILOSOPHIES

If you want work well done, select a busy man; the other has no time.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

If I supply you a thought you may remember it and you may not.

But if I can make you think a thought for yourself, I have indeed added to your stature.

The collected pleasures of everyday life fade quickly away unless there is at the heart of them the gladness of having done something that has made someone happier.

Do your best today and tomorrow you will be able to do better.

It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.

You will never "find" time for anything; if you want time, you must make it.

In many things it is not well to say "Know thyself"; it is better to say "Know others".



**SENIOR
CLASS**



"REMEMBER WHEN"

- In our Junior Year we practised Catheterizations on one of our classmates in the Demonstration Room after hours — eh F. Y. ?
- Two unacquainted classmates had a chocolate milk fight in the Rotunda during our first week of Residence Life.
- We had to settle one of our hysterical classmates after she saw the "Boogie Man" through the car window.
- A certain classmate was trapped under the bed while someone was jumping up and down on the mattress.
- A certain tarzan-like classmate went swinging out of a second floor window by a bedspread to retrieve a lost shoe.
- A classmate, wearing only bare essentials, was dangled out of a second floor window when her boyfriend was coming up the front walk.
- On the night of Capping, the three certain students, who were feeling exceptionally high, stood swaying on the rocks at Hepenstalls.
- The Junior Student, on her first tour of night duty, woke all her patients for their 2 p.m. medications at 2 a.m.
- A certain Junior Student was in her closet changing her "?" when the painter suddenly appeared at the window with his brush and ladder.
- We had twenty-four students in our class.
- A certain student, at a private party, spilled Rum all over her desk and her Mother's hat and then wiped it up with the School's towel.
- A certain group of students spent their vacation at a cottage generously supplied with the School's linen.

From the Class of '66 to our Little Sisters and Granddaughters:

May your days in Residence be as fulfilling as ours were
and our wish for your success and happiness in the future
goes with each of you all the way.



FRONT ROW:

Judy Bennett
Mary Bezaire
Sue Jin

Marjorie Charron
Linda McLaughlin
Ellen Metcalfe

Karen Stocks
Mary Wojtowicz
Marg Carriere

ABSENT: Karen Moody, Sharon Nussio.



**CLASS
OF
1966
IN 1964**

BACK ROW:

Linda Elgar
Barb Sales
Cheryl Foubert
Carolyn Grant

Kathy Kelly
Sally Young
Rita Braun
Janet Baker

Wendy Burbridge
Judy Burns
Judy Konopaski
Janet Murphey
Elma Toews



CANDID SHOTS



Hi Kids!



Tough guy—eh?



I'm Janet



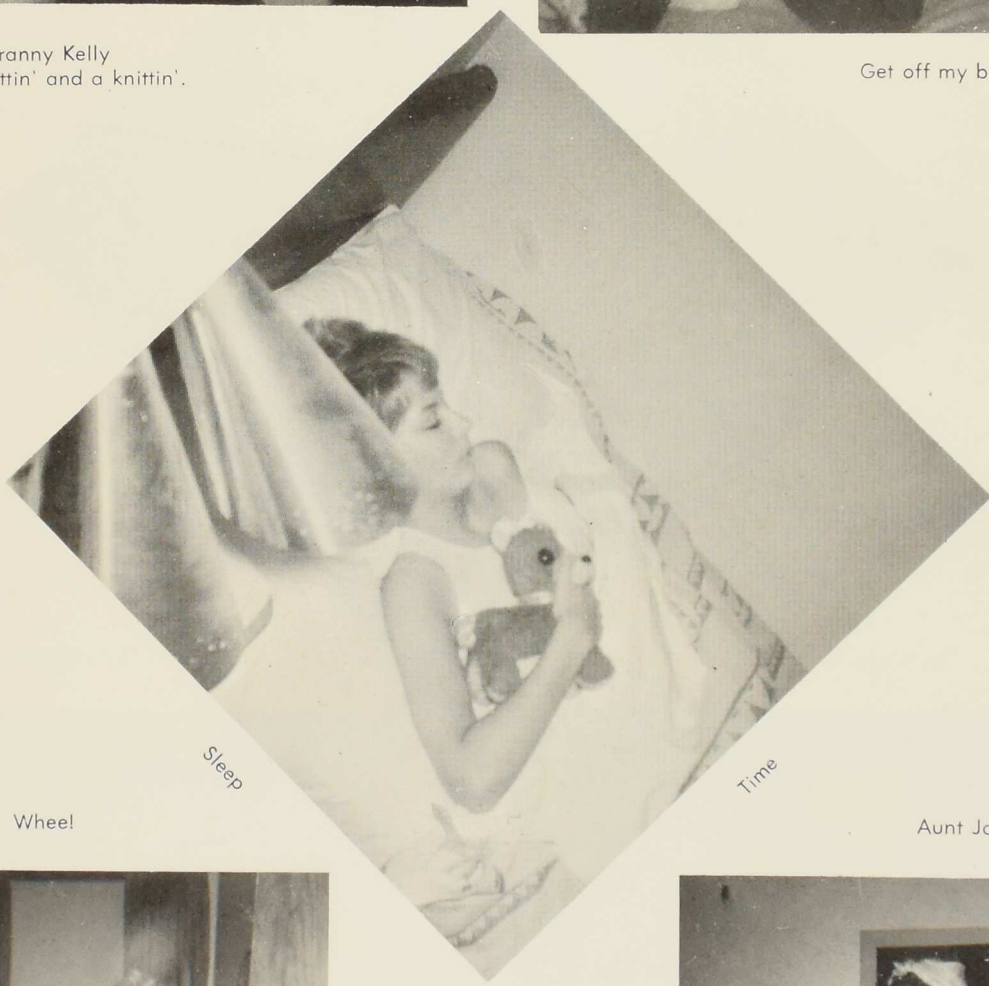
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Granny Kelly
Sittin' and a knittin'.



Get off my back.



Sleep

Time

Wheel!

Aunt Jamima

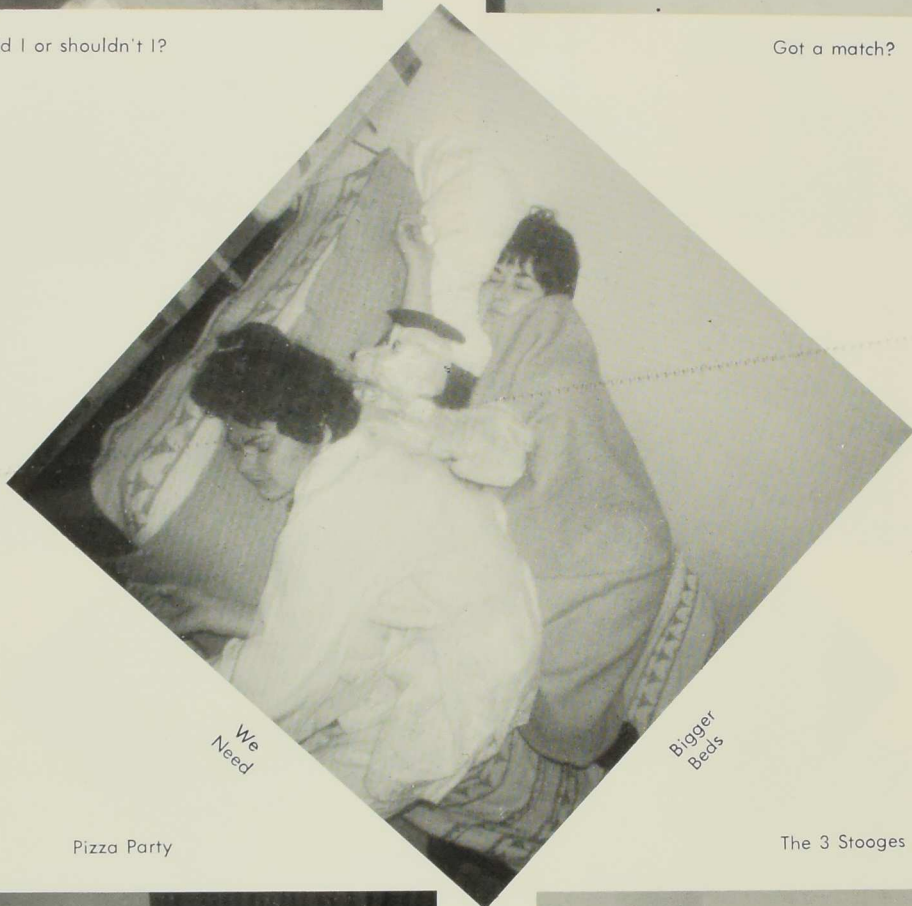




Should I or shouldn't I?



Got a match?



We
Need

Bigger
Beds

Pizza Party

The 3 Stooges



INTERMEDIATE CLASS



Class of 1967



"INTERMEDIATE CLASS"

BACK ROW: Cathy Skeggs, Linda Tilden, Marlene Jackiw, Nancy McMullin, June Brechkow, Gloria Hasson. MIDDLE ROW: Wendy Walper, Sharon Girling, Marion Lesley, Cheryl Langford, Caro Jones, Marilyn Bondy. FRONT ROW: Mary Bezaire, Michele Guittard, Pat Booth, Cathy Knuckle, Joan Saunders, Mary Lou Hickson. ABSENT: Cathy Mahaits.



Conference
Time



"Too much
to drink
Cathy?"

What the
laundry
can do in
3 years



Smile—you're on
candid camera!

Swinging Time
M.G.H.



I know you're
shy—but
really!!





New casual fashions.



Friday night!

Have a spot of tea with me?



Hillbilly Band



Rough or Ready



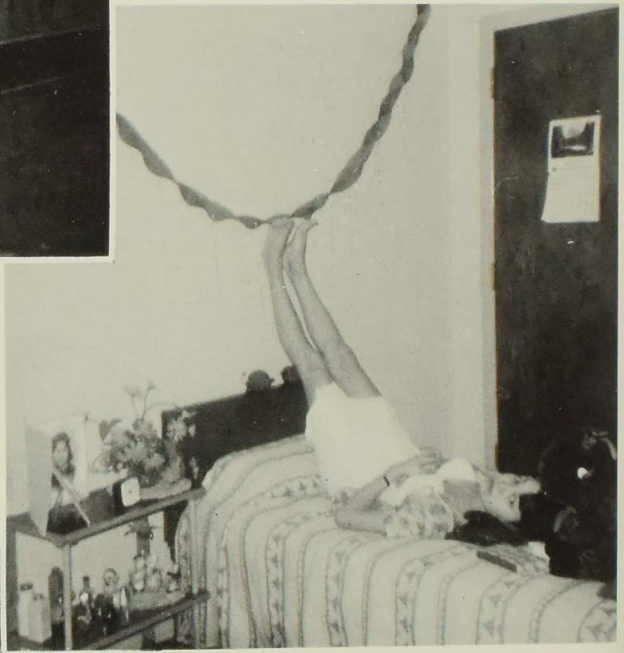
Interior Decorators'
Abode!



A
Very
Neat
Inter-
mediate



A prevention
for varicose veins



Arrival of St. Nick
at 3:15 a.m.

Another Kate Smith?



N.C.F.
Display



Shorter hemlines in
formal attire.



A new anatomy
instructor and pupils.



INTERMEDIATE CLASS FAMOUS QUOTES

June Brechkow—It must be nice to visit pen-pals in Europe.

Sharon Girling—But kids, what about our budget?

Gloria Hasson—All I need for the weekend is a ride home and a motorcycle.

Nancy McMullin—She's our 24 hour measles girl.

Caro Jones—Remember the night Caro got her turtle and changed his name so he could come out of his shell.

Mary Lou Hickson—Have you answered any telephones in the closet lately.

Cheryl Langford—The only Intermediate who thinks she can take a blood pressure without a stethoscope.

Marilyn Bondy—The kind-hearted person who gives yellow suckers to chickens.

Mary Bezaire—The one who throws wild dance parties with the "top pops" of the Roaring 20's.

Pat Booth—The only Intermediate who enjoys her social life up a tree.

Joan Saunders—A devout Beatle Fan. She has her own little Beatle, straight from Liverpool.

Marlene Jackiw—Her eyes sparkle like diamonds for a certain hunk of "fuzz".

Marion Leslie—Please come back to the Labour Rooms; we haven't seen a baby in days.

Cathy Skeggs—Remember the V.O.N. working on the kitchen table?

Cathy Knuckle—Remember the lunch of ham to the Jewish boy.

Michele Guittard—The girl with a car but never anywhere to go.

Cathy Mahaits—Remember the "Torrential" hemorrhage at shave-prep time?

Katy Baker—Another girl with a car but has somewhere to go—home.

**JUNIOR
CLASS**



Class of 1968



"JUNIOR CLASS"

BACK ROW: Sharon O'Mara, Barbara Conrad, Carol Kivell, Brenda DeJong, Jennifer Lediett, Marlene Koop, Jackie Rivard, Bonnie Atmore. MIDDLE ROW: Beverley Baptiste, Diane Langley, Carol Courtney, Mona Manninger, Nellie Vandereerden, Joyce Storey, Sharon Johnson, Karen Kelly. FRONT ROW: Kathy Taylor, Carol Tieson, Anita Konrad, Barb Larking, Nancy Clark, Jo-Ann Hungler.



Group Discussion

"What are you up to, Bonnie?"



Classroom Learning



... was never like this !



A TOAST, THREE CHEERS, AND LOTS OF MEMORIES
TO THE JUNIOR STUDENTS WHO:

- Tried to make a bed from top to bottom on one of her "better" days.
- Dreamt she saw someone she knew sitting at the foot of her bed.
- Kept the cleaning ladies in wonderment.
- Found driving a challenge back home on the weekends.
- One morning went prancing down 2 main with a "bottle", wondering what to do with it.
- Has the noisiest hairdryer in Residence and probably all Windsor.
- Worried most of the night about a catheterization she didn't have to do the next morning.
- Would like to be in charge of Navy Leaves.
- Due to shortness of facial skin, has to open her mouth when sleeping in order to close her eyes.
- Will never forget the night she lost out in a game of Truth or Dare . . . Eh Ed.
- Loved her roommate but hated her hours.
- Took two days to ask a certain someone from Dresden to the "66 Ski-Doo".
- Likes good food and the fellas who will pay for it.
- Found dressing difficult when her clothes and her key were locked in her closet.
- Kept our German patients communicating . . . Ya?
- Disagrees with the statement "It's what's up front that counts".
- "On behalf of the Junior Class" . . .
- Kept a hot line from Residence to Amherstburg.
- Eventually learned that door slamming for peace and quiet would never work.
- Would give her right arm for a life-time's supply of hair-straightener.
- Was tagged from Seaforth to Windsor.
- Has more important things to do than being sick . . . like going out.
- Would go as far as painting white buttons on miniature men for a certain someone.

From The Junior Class,

"Good-bye and Good Luck To Our Graduates".



Together — Happy — or Sad



New uniforms



Who's winning?



Back rub?—You asked!



I was bad—again.



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THE STEPS

OR



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K



Going home?



I'm trying to sleep . . .



Why don't you!

**SPECIAL
EVENTS**





C A P P I N G



The transition from second to third year is marked by a Candle Light Capping Ceremony.

The student emerges from the dark and standing momentarily, removes her blue cap, as Miss Morgan, former Director of Nursing Service, replaces it with a white one. From the flame of the candle, held by Miss Moderwell, Director of Nursing Education, the student lights her own candle. As she takes her place with her other classmates on the platform, all the candles burn brightly together.

To each student, at this time, come different thoughts. Thoughts of responsibility, ambition, satisfaction and relief. However, armed with knowledge and love for her profession, each is confident of fulfilling her task.



After the Capping Ceremony, parents and friends of the students have an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty at a tea.



Each student is proud of the single, long-stemmed, yellow rose, her white shoes and stockings and white cap.

FIRST PAY



Stepping Out



Entertainment



m-m-m!

Go-Go-Girls



HALLOWE'EN PARTY



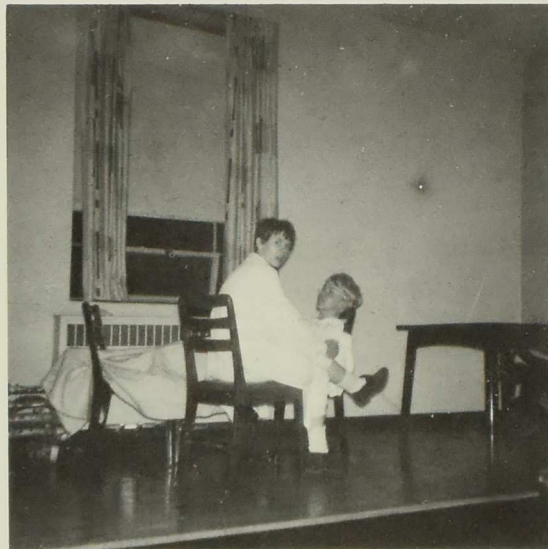
WELCOME



Confident Intermediate



Sophisticated Senior



Why did you come?

Let me entertain you.



JUNIORS PARTY



Poor Rendercella



Twenty Lashes



Me-Me-Me

We can dance too!

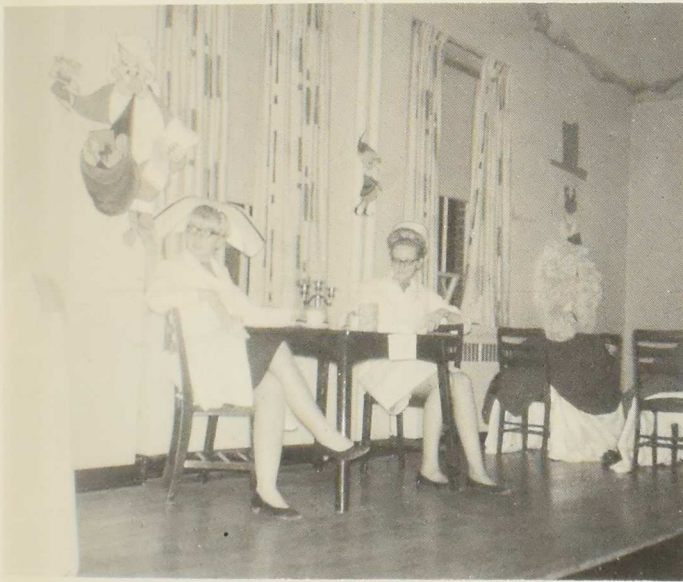
Pop & Donuts



CHRISTMAS PARTY - STUDENTS & STAFF



AUXILLARY PARTY



OPEN



HOUSE

Open House is held for three consecutive days for the benefit of the public. It is to demonstrate the two plus one programme of our school and is put on by the students. Different displays are set up in various parts of the residence and are attended by students who explain them to the visitors.

Open House has proved to be very beneficial and quite a successful event.



Last Fling Party



The story of Peter Rabbit.



One and ah two and ah



The new crusty spinsters.



Shakespeare? ?

The best part.

Dancing up a storm.



HALF - WAY PARTY



This party marks the half-way point between the start and the finish of the 3 years at Metropolitan



FUND RAISING DANCE

Cha Cha Cha



Disc jockeys

Slow and Sentimental



MEMBERS OF OUR HOME



Miss Moderwell
Director



A Family
Grandmother
Granddaughter
Little Sister



Mrs. Larking
Housemother



A Party



For



The Seniors

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Y



"THE ROBOT"

Here is an indication,
Of indemnification,
Of an infallible,
Invincible, totally responsible being.

His creation, perfection:
His knowledge, supreme:
His intelligence of excellence
Ne'er before seen.

His understanding and wisdom,
Regretful to say,
Mechanically speaking,
Radiate in every way.

Nescience about him,
His stature, his wit,
Makes perfection inevitable,
Buy a title so fit.

A worker devoted,
With professional sway;
Let's not replace him,
But ask him to stay.

Our profession we'll lend him,
To see how he fairs,
With talents abounding,
Released are our cares.

What better a bargain,
Can anyone ask,
Than this stately mind,
Of superior intelligence.

His labour, inexpensive,
Just the cost of the oil,
Is the only maintenance,
For all of his toil.

But wait, His performance,
Is awe to behold.
His character lacks
That "touch of gold".

His emotions unfeeling,
His personality, tin.
His attitude, passive
Because he's heartless within.

But he's uncomplaining,
Submissive to all commands.
Prompt to satisfy,
Every and all demands.

Do you want him?
Take him! In all his excellence.
For you see, that indifference
Makes nurses the difference.

Author:

Rita Braun—Senior Student

"NURSE'S CAP"

You've earned your cap and what is more,
You've reached a special goal;
One that takes real stamina
Hard work and self-control.
You're standing on the threshold
Of the finest of careers—
May it bring you satisfaction
That grows deeper with the years!

Author:

Anonymous.

A NURSE'S WISH

Keepest us, O God, from pettiness:
let us be large in thought,
in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-
finding, and leave off self-
seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet
each other face to face—without
self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and
always generous.

Let us take time for all things: Make us
to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better
impulses, straightforward and un-
afraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little
things that create differences; that
in the big things of life we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know
the great, common human heart
of us all, and,

O Lord God, let us forget not to be kind.

—*Mary Stewart*

"MAKE ROOM FOR MEMORIES"

Make room for memories, tall ones
That lengthen out each pleasure;
Little laughing tender ones
That make each hour a treasure.

Let the heart and mind retrace
Its large and comber gleanings,
And keep a special quietened place
for fresh, new-fathomed meanings.

Gather well your memories,
Store them against the morrow
When the day is dark and the song is gone,
And a vision you would borrow.

M. J. Gabbott,
author.

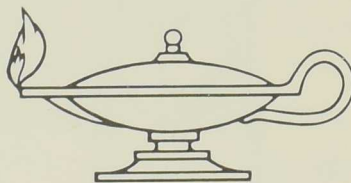


THE JEANNE MANCE PLEDGE

That I may be strengthened in my resolve to model my life of duty after that of Jeanne Mance, the first lay-nurse of my beloved Canada, I place myself in the presence of God, and I pledge myself with the help of His grace, to be faithful to the following ideals: —

I will be true to the practice of religion, which is the inspiration of my noble vocation, and while administering to the body will serve the soul, by observing the principles of right ethics, and nursing honour.

I will be devoted to the profession that is mine, obeying the physicians within the sphere of his authority, and will make my work a labour of love rather than of profit whenever the service of God or country requires it of me.



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

On behalf of Lampadian, I wish to express a sincere thanks to all — faculty and students — who worked together to make this year a success. A special thank you goes to my hard working executive and also to the various committee members. It is only with such co-operation that our form of student organization can hope to function.

To the incoming executive, my best wishes for a successful year in 1966-1967.

Finally, to all of you, may you find fulfilment and happiness in your chosen profession.

Sincerely,
Ellen Metcalfe,
President of Lampadian.



YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

It has been an honourable experience for me to edit the 1966 edition of "Bibs and Beanies". I sincerely hope that these pages will hold lasting memories of the days that we were Student Nurses at Metropolitan General Hospital. Let this book be a reminder of the three fulfilling years spent together in fun, work and sometimes sadness.

To the members of my committee especially, but also to the other students who offered their services, I extend my sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Linda Elgar,
Yearbook Editor.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Kelly, Linda Elgar, Mary Anne Macrow.
BACK ROW: Sharon O'Mara, Marion Lesley, Judy Konopaski,
Cathy Taylor.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Our school is privileged in that we have a system of honour and self-government. It is composed of executive, legislative and judicial bodies, similar to the government of the country. The House Committee represents the judiciary body of our school.

For the existence and continuous function of any group there must be a system of rules and regulations. This is our function: Formulating and enforcing standards and distributing penalties for any violations. We are proud of this system and the opportunity to function in this Democratic setting.

I wish to thank my committee for their continuous support and also the students for their honesty and co-operation throughout this year.

Rita Braun,
House Committee Chairman.



FRONT ROW: Rita Braun. BACK ROW: Diane Langley,
Wendy Walper, Karen Kelly.

"SOCIAL COMMITTEE"

The Social Committee is one of the most important committees in the school. Its duties consist of organizing various dances and parties including the "Welcome Juniors Party" in the fall and the Spring Prom.

Without the faithful service of all the members, our social events would never have been the success that they were.

Special thanks go to Cathie Knuckle and her committee for their work this year.



MEMBERS: Cathie Knuckle, Carol Kivell, Barb Conrad, Caro Jones.

NURSES' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Nurses' Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational, international organization, a branch of Interservice Christian Fellowship.

For us as student nurses, this past year of Christian growth found root in topic studies such as: "Is Christianity Credible?", "On being a Christian", "Dating, Engagement and Marriage", "How to read the Bible", and "Christian Living" — by missionary pastor Dr. Norman Stirit from India, and Bible studies from our district representative Marilyn Panke. Our sponsor, Barbara Forsythe, was often present, helping with topic discussions.

The joys of working for Christ were felt in working to achieve our two goals for this year. The first one being: to raise money to send students to an N.C.F. ski-camp in February. With the prayers of many, a successful hot-dog sale, and donations from Registered Nurses, six student nurses were able to attend.

With this achieved, our second goal was to raise money for our missionary, Wayne Bragg, currently working with students in the Universities of Brazil. Again, with prayer, a hot-dog sale, and donations, this too was achieved.

N.C.F.ers found recreation in hootenannies, movie nights in residence, and fellowship with the University interservice.

As we look back on this year now passed and forward to those years yet to come, we cannot help but see how the hand of God was working with us, and will unflinchingly continue in the future. Feeling His presence is near we cannot help but feel security, happiness, and the warmth of love and peace in a world so troubled and an age of "violent change".

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives, do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

John 14:27

Sincerely,

Wendy Walper, President.



MEMBERS: Wendy Walper, Brenda DeJong, Marion Lesley, Marilyn Bondy.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee consists of two elected members, the chairman and the associate treasurer. The primary task is to co-ordinate, administer and obtain funds as approved by the student body.

In 1965-1966, student dues and project proceeds were collected for funds and used to pay any bills which arose, including sending two students to the R.N.A.O. Convention in Toronto.

Without the support of the student body, we would not have been able to reach our goals.

Sharon Girling,
Finance Committee Chairman.



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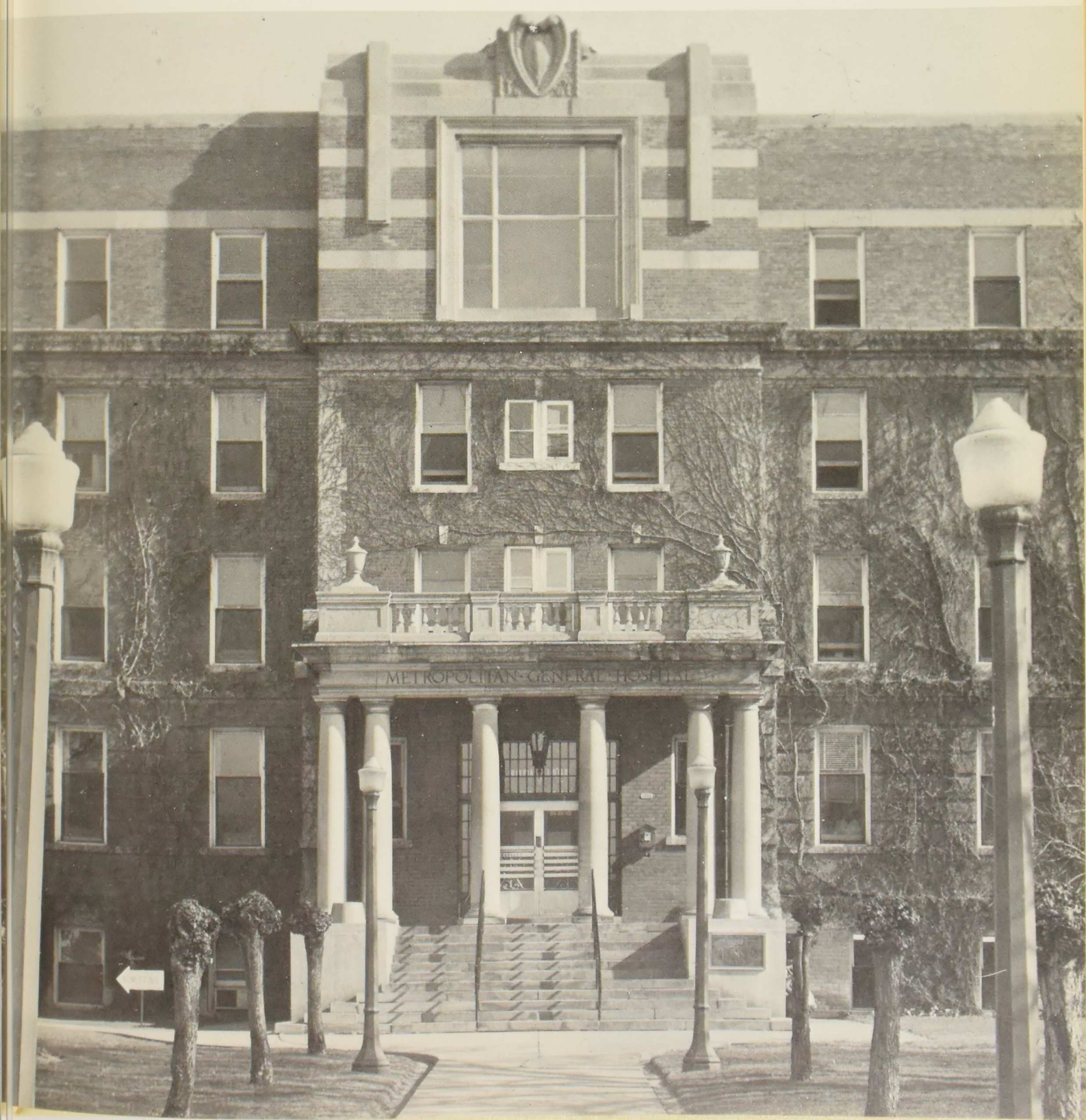


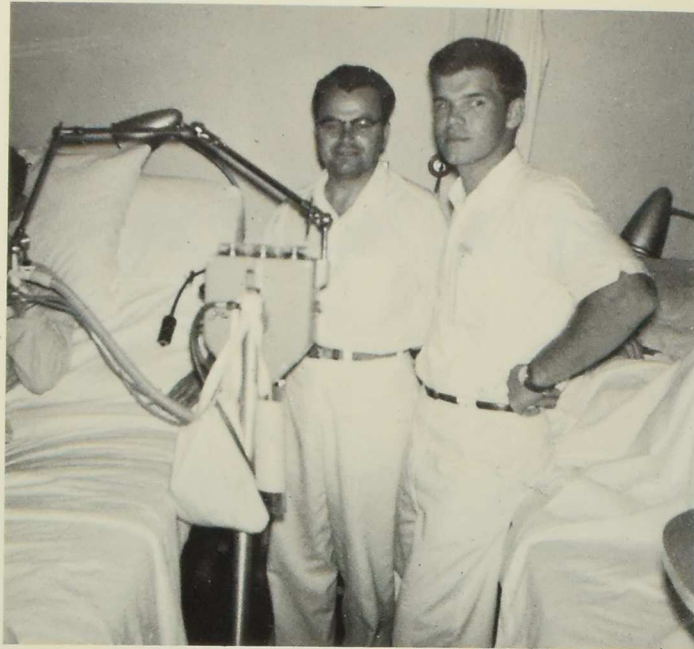
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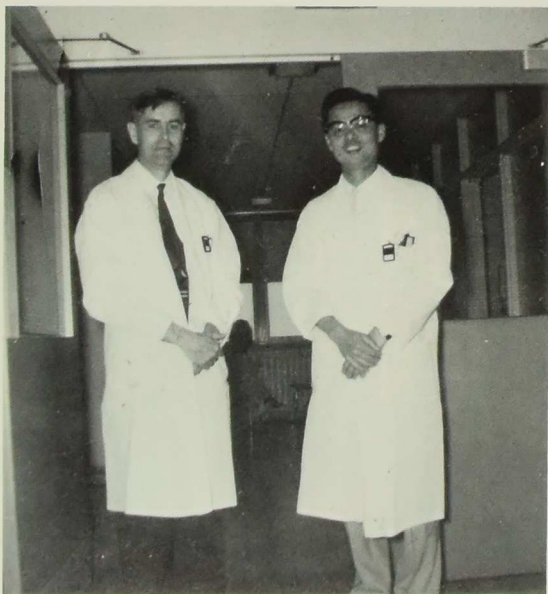


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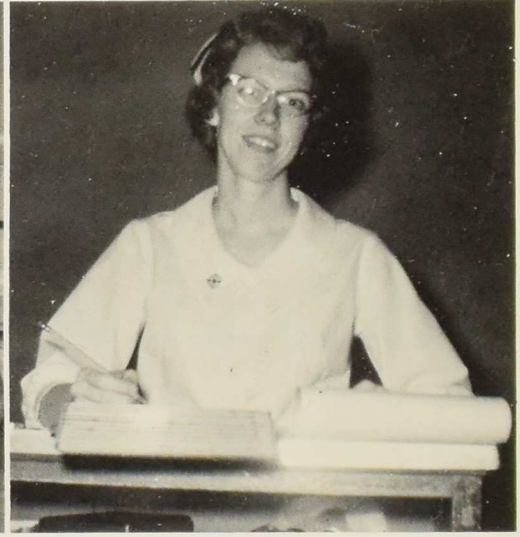
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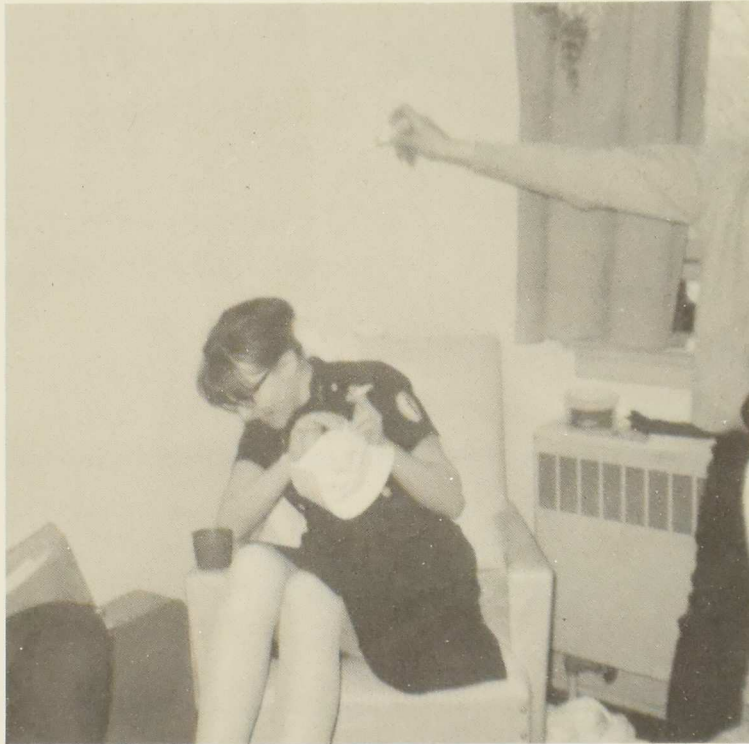
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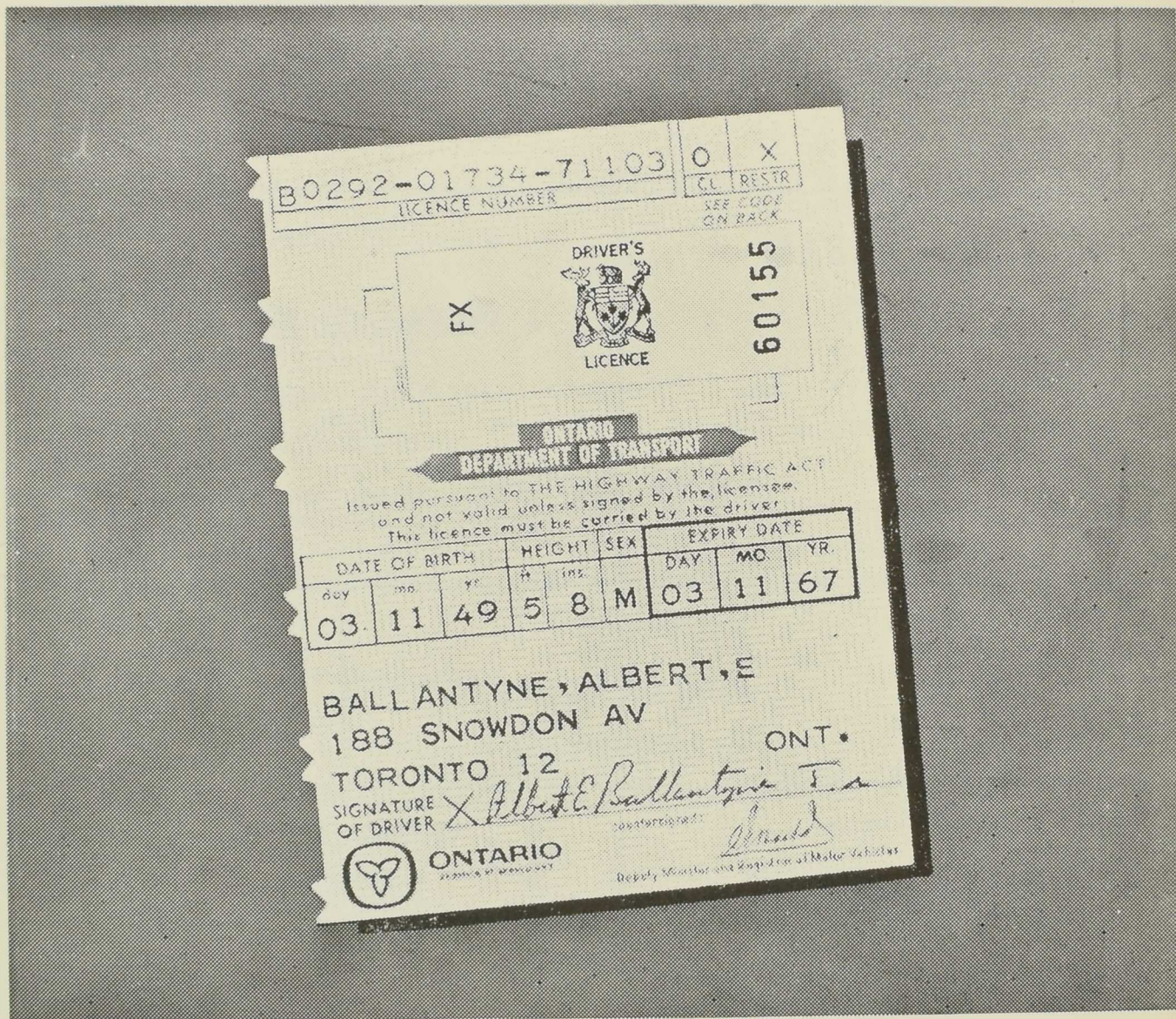
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