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The Mledge

1964

University of Maryland
School of Nursing
Baltimore, Maryland



The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Dean Florence Meda Gipe

R.N.—York Hospital School of Nursing (York, Pa.)
B.S.—Catholic University of American
M.S.—University of Pennsylvania
Ed.D.—University of Maryland

Professor of Nursing

Dean of the University of Maryland
School of Nursing



“ . . . in the practice of my calling.”

With justifiable pride does our school of nursing function under the outstanding leadership and guidance of Dean Gipe. Her record is a testimony of her admirable abilities; she has held various high administrative positions encompassing both nursing service and nursing education. As a teacher she has instructed at both the York Hospital School of Nursing and at Providence Hospital School of Nursing. After having already served as the Director of York Hospital, as Director of Nursing Education at the Reading Hospital School of Nursing, and as Director of the School of Nursing at Maryland General Hospital, Dr. Gipe then came to University Hospital as the Director of Nursing Service and Nursing Education. While in this position she was instrumental in developing a nationally accredited collegiate nursing program here. Thus, in 1952, this School of Nursing became a college within the University of Maryland. Though active in many professional organizations, it has been especially through her work with the Southern Regional Educational Board and the Graduate School of the University that Dean Gipe has been responsible for the initiation and development of graduate curricula leading to the Master of Science degree in Nursing. In addition to holding membership in an impressive array of scholastic and professional honorary societies, Dr. Gipe has received many commendations from various community groups and civic organizations on behalf of her worthy contributions, through nursing education, to the improvement of nursing care rendered to patients. Certainly her outstanding administrative skills, creative initiative, and sincere dedication have in great measure advanced the nursing profession, in theory, scope, and practice. To her goes our gratitude for having provided and perfected for us one of the best undergraduate programs in the science art of professional nursing.

“I will do
all in my
power . . .”



To you, Miss Virginia Conley,
We dedicate “The Pledge”, 1964

- ...for your personal interest in each student and intimate working relationship with each class.*
- ...for your wise counseling, both sought after and worthwhile.*
- ...for being such a fine example of our professional ideal.*
- ...for your abundant knowledge, so capably taught and shared with others.*
- ...for your forthright sincerity, personal warmth, and sympathetic nature.*
- ...for your proficiency in nursing administration.*
- ...for being a dynamic crusader in behalf of collegiate nursing education.*
- ...for your altruistic devotion to nursing students.*
- ...for “your” dedication to “us.”*



*I solemnly pledge
myself before God*

COLLEGE PARK YEARS

From the beginning, as “beanied” freshmen, we were caught up in the swirl of activities and intellectual pursuits at our large university. After initial survival of registration, and adjustments to institution food and “communal” living, we settled down to such things as modern dance class, 4 to 6 Zoo. labs, Math 10 agonies, and feeding malnourished white rats. In spite of the beauty of our campus, inclement weather frequently found us blazing trails across its sprawling acres: slipping on ice, slushing through puddles, or plowing across the muck and mire of the mall after “Monsoon” season hit! Many are the reminders of the variety of beloved extra-curricular activities: home football or basketball games, Homecoming grandeur, frat. parties, Greek Week fun, desserts, U. T. productions, S.G.A. cultural functions, and, not least of all, winter “tray-riding” on the hill. These Frosh. and Soph. years were a major academic hurdle; little did we realize the challenges that awaited in Baltimore!



Our campus—its warmth and beauty

“You can sit here if you want to but I’m going to the dairy!”





The Dining Hall never looked so good then!



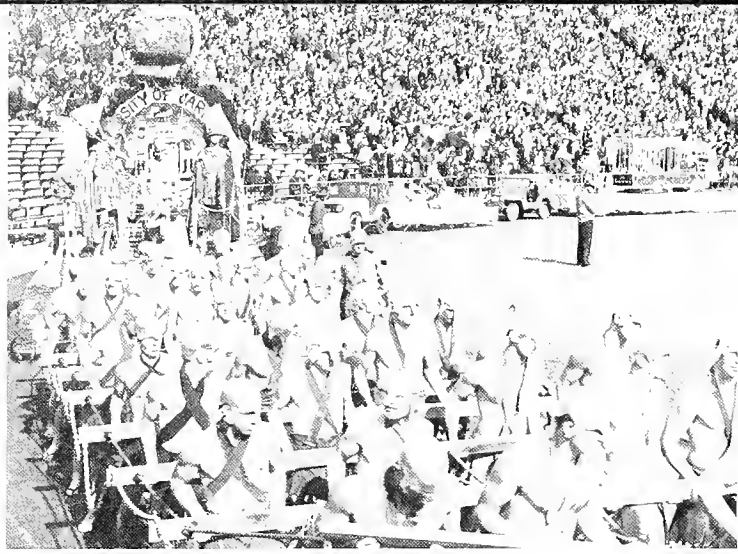
A refreshing pause between classes



A Winter Wonderland—but cold!

Oh, What a Beautiful Morning—even with classes!

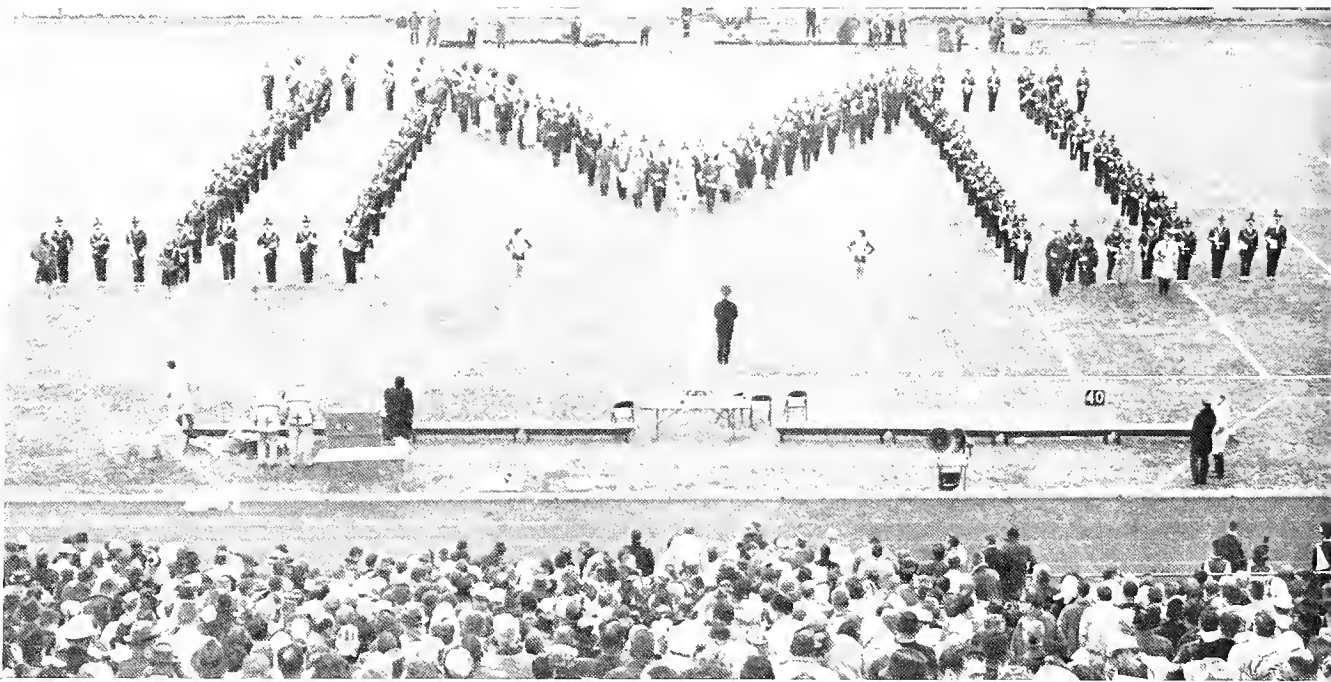




Who said Frat. life was all fun?!

Look Ma—No sternocleidomastoid!

A funny thing happened on the way to . . .



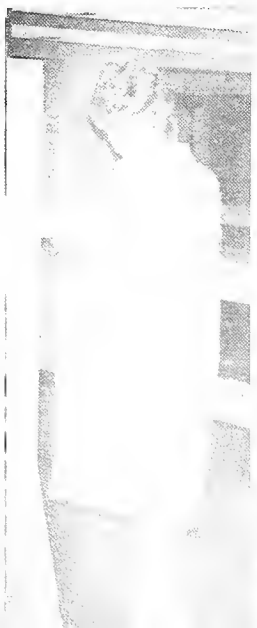
Where the boys are

Maryland's Marching Band and another home game for the Terps.

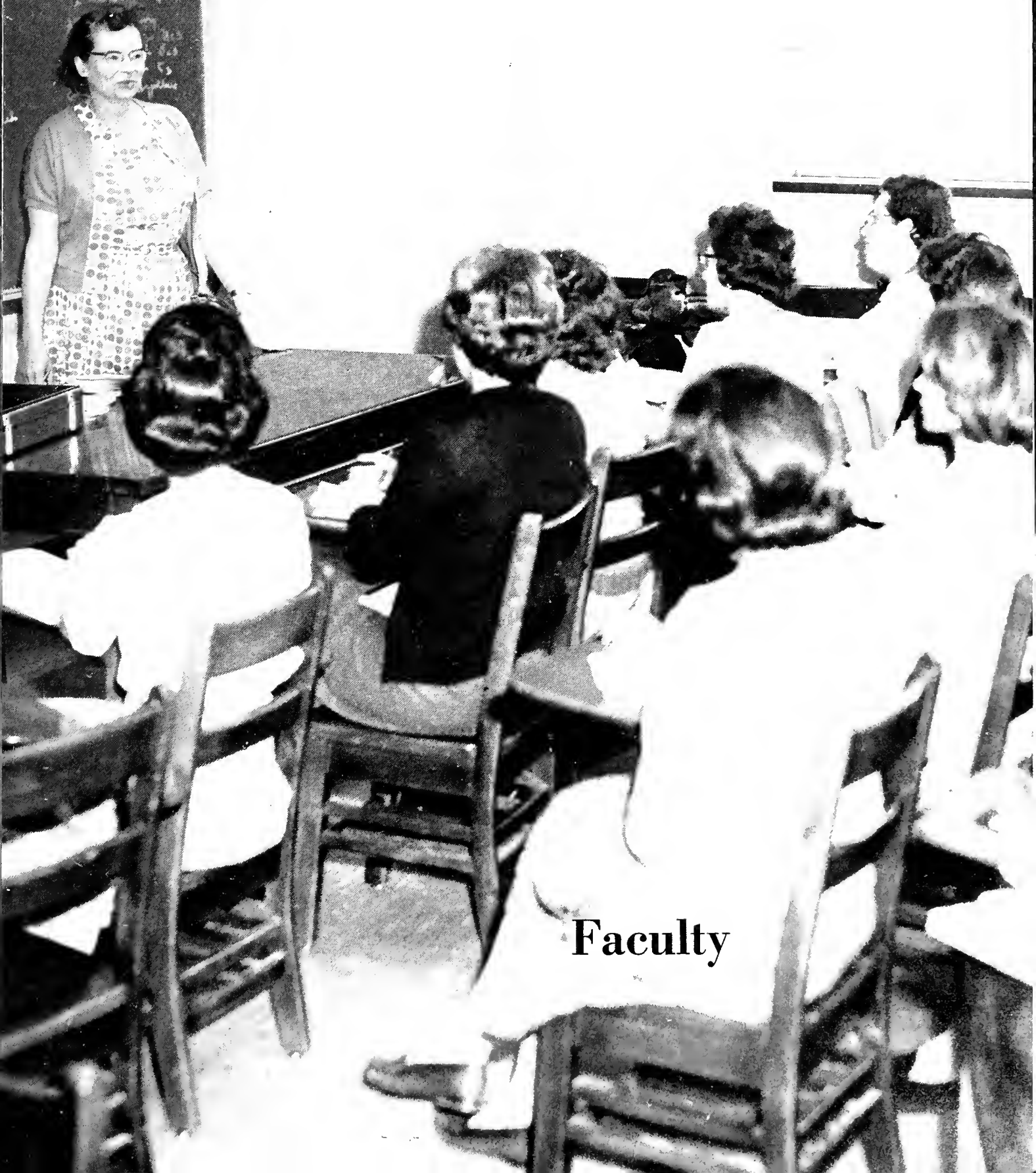
Then off to the stacks . . . for books?!

Smells good—like Nitric Acid should!

"Hootenanny"



“... to maintain and elevate the
standard of my profession...”



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"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where
his influence stops."

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"... the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours ..."

Addison

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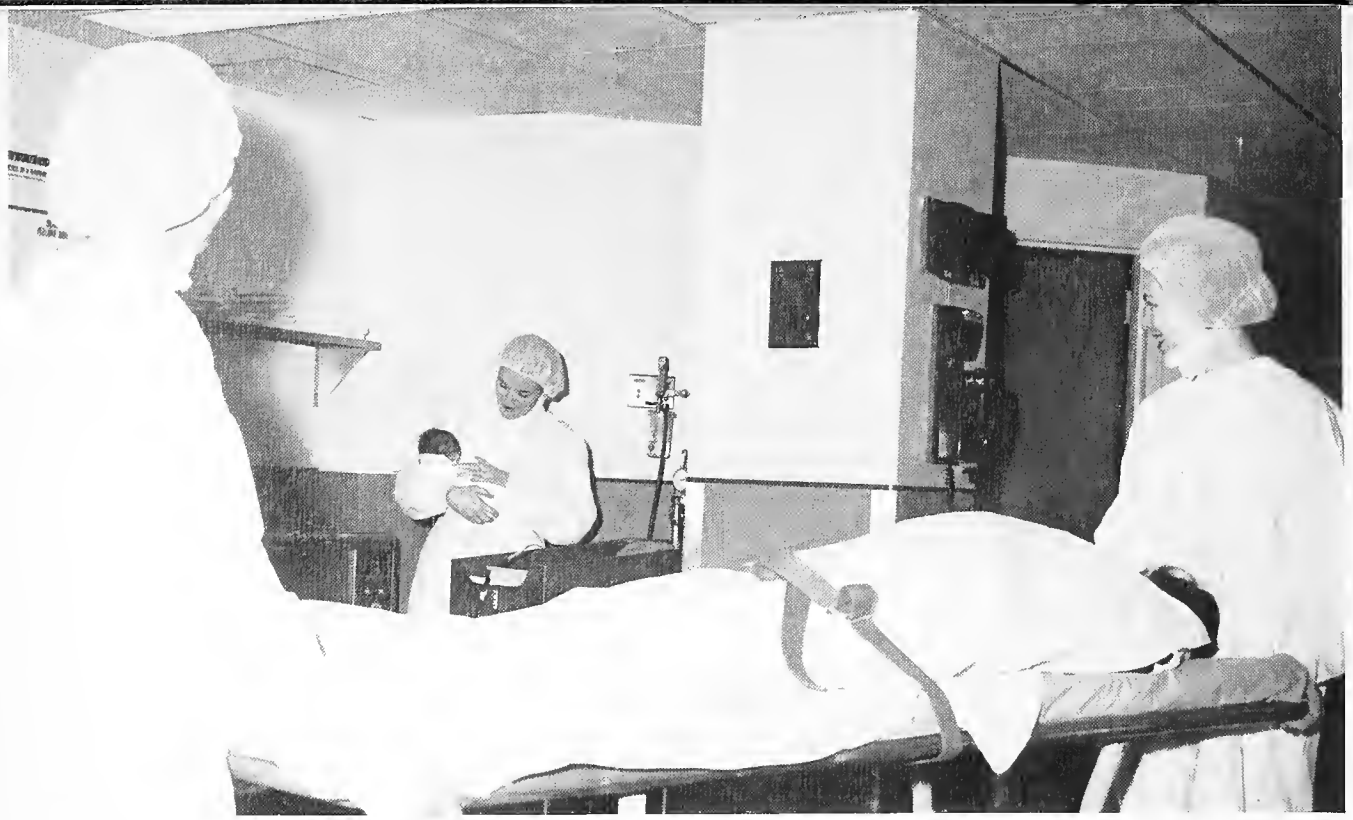
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“... to practice my profession faithfully.”

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"Memories are made of this. . ."

Obstetrics . . .

"Miss Hayes never told us it would be like this!"



As wonder after wonder unfolded before our eyes, we found O.B. personally informative and gratifying as preparation for future motherhood. It was in prenatal clinic that we learned to view potato-chip eaters with disapproval, to ponder the assets of laundry starch, and to put away forever the dream of a blue, but oh so constricting, garter! Further disillusionment was inevitable—the horrors of an infant, perfumed and powdered, who wore an extra kimona indoors and, worst of all, actually liked his bottle-fed cow's milk! In our teaching roles, we soon discovered that tact and practicality are the only successful methods for "preaching," "low-cal," and "anti-salt" requirements. And, armed with our B.P. cuffs and stethoscopes, we learned to distinguish the "normal" from the "abnormal" in pregnancy.

"Do you feel something dripping on your toe?"





"You sure you don't want to change to breast feeding?"

Along with our ever-broadening knowledge of the phenomenon of birth, we developed a sense of real accomplishment from our newly acquired and rewarding skills: opening a B.O.A. pack in 5 seconds flat; cheerfully mopping the delivery room floor for the third time in one evening; and executing Leopold's Maneuvers with only a 50% error! We strove to be emotionally supportive both to anxious new mothers and to their infants in the nursery or rooming-in. And to be of assistance to the doctor was another vital role: "I know you're a junior medical student, Sir, but I really think that's the fundus—the head should be at the other end."



"Were going to call him 'Quits'!"



Tons of fun.



"Are you a do-bee today?"

Pediatrics . . .

There's never a dull moment when children are around—their antics and endearing ways always seem to emerge regardless of how ill they are. With the nursing students there to help, each child gradually comes to feel at home on the Pediatric Ward. As combination play ladies, schoolroom teachers, mother-substitutes, and general nurses, we tried to bring warmth, happiness, and encouragement to each child. Each diaper change, feeding, medication, or nursing technique carried out gave us the opportunity to know each child better and

"Holy smokes, I know I got him in!"



"Guess we'll have to use newspapers!"





"... and this is for the mailman!"

to build strong and supportive relationships with them. But what frightened child could ever know that his nurse probably hated that treatment room more than he? In turn these children brought us hours of fun and laughter, and though they were hospitalized, their wonderful imaginations and abilities to play and have fun rarely failed. The wheelchair races in the rotunda, the stickbag masks and bleach-bottle pigs, and the anxiously awaited Wednesday morning movies all became part of the continuous momentum in Pediatrics.

"250 pounds??!"



"Can I take him to bed with me?"





The calm before the storm

A POEM

I am not grown—I am yet a child,
 But I have known what it is to love
 When I was a babe I knew love, you
 see—
 I learned first on my mother's knee
 What it is to love.
 I could not live one single day
 Without discovering along the way
 What it is to love.

Maria Rhodes



"Aw—fish do *not* take medicine!"

Rather gobble up that TLC!

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen . . ."





"Can we have that in *writing*, Sir?"



"Oh, he'll love 'em—they're sugar-coated!"



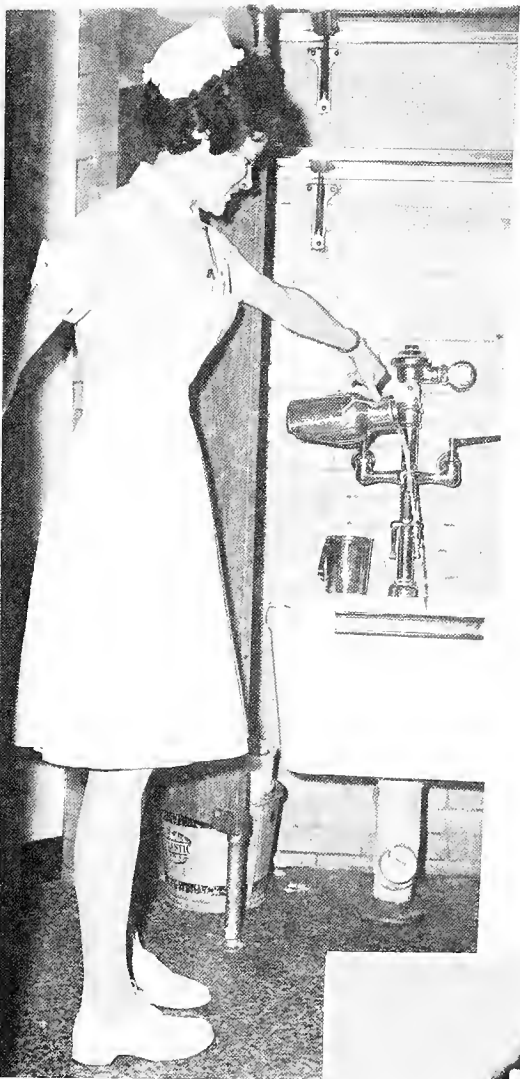
Greek III, elementary translation

"Your husband called—wants to know how his 17th deduction is doing."

"Some enchanted evening . . ."



The Inside Story



"It's still sterile, but I wish I knew what I was doing!"

"Would you prefer a bubble or a flip, madam?"





"And how did you say you stubbed your toe?"

"Rehabilitation should always be this good!"

Instructors had a way with words: "Rub those cells!"; "It's ten o'clock—you're *still* not finished?!"; and "What is the nursing care for E.K.G.'s?" As we slowly developed into "nurses," both doctors (often to their chagrin!) and patients were the recipients of our services. Lotion massage orders multiplied ten-fold, rehabilitative and social service referrals "boomed," and nurses's notes became *long* legal documents.

"Still wish I knew what I was doing!"



Med-Surg. I . . .

Those six grueling but invaluable months accomplished many things for each of us. At first, the hectic pace inevitably conjured up nostalgic memories of O.B., when we actually *looked* for work! That first injection was the "rite of initiation" that truly ushered us across the threshold from theoretical to bed-side nursing. From then on, until our last sterile compress, our major goals were "organization," daily nursing care plans and sensitivity to the *total needs* of each individual patient. But how encouraging those small daily achievements were: remaining calm when some "crisis" arose (3 "fracture beds" to make and no orderly in sight!); teaching the new diabetic to accept and live with his disease; and getting through that first "scrub" without contamination. G.I. tract "rebellion," or nervous prostration! Gradually, initial fears and misgivings were resolved through our increasing ward experiences and understanding (of both patients *and* instructors!).

"Sir, you don't really sleep that way?"



"Bad assignment nothing, my fingers are stuck to the

"If it ain't collards and fathack, I won't eat it!"





A guiding hand and a bit of encouragement.



"There's only 14 more after this one!"



"Halitosis is better than no breath at all!"

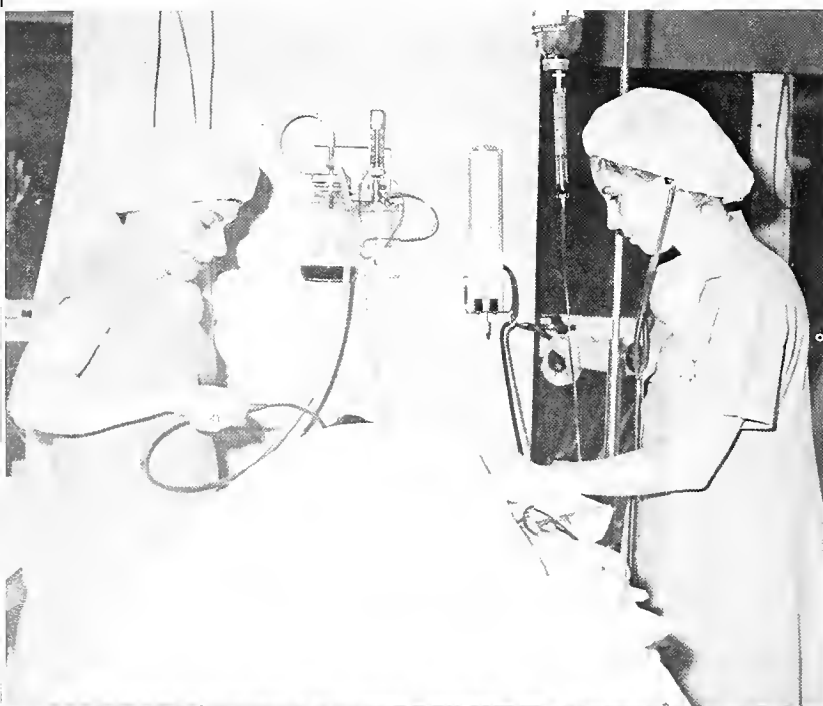


"You say these are on sale for 99¢?"



"Altogether now: 'One little, two little, three little Indians . . .!'"

"This time, let's wait until he's asleep!"



"All I do the whole day through . . . Is suction you . . ."



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Junior Class Advisor
Miss Janice Haddon



Left to Right: Nancy Clark, President; Sharon Craig, Treasurer; Pam George, Secretary; Ellen Parker, Vice President; Ginger Johnson, Historian; Karen Seaman, Social Chairman (not pictured).



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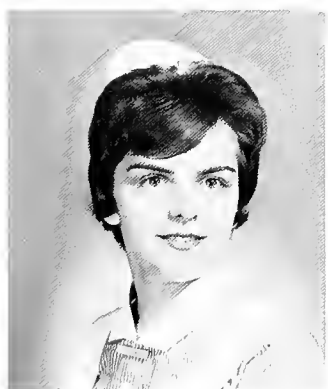
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A Prayer for a Nurse



Kathleen D. Walsh



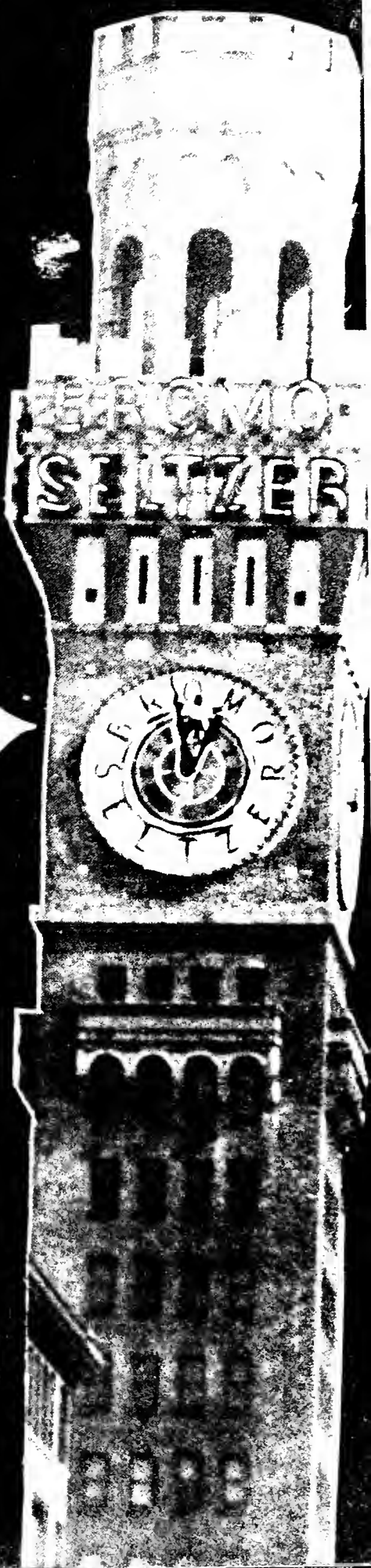
Hermine M. L. Werle



Cheryl Zangwill

Oh, my God: I am about to begin the day's work. Teach me to receive the sick in Thy name, Give to my efforts success, sweet Jesus, for the glory of Thy Holy Name. Grant that the sick Thou hast placed in my care may be abundantly blessed, and not one of them be lost because of anything that is lacking in me. Help Thou me to overcome every temporal weakness and strengthen in me whatever may enable me to bring the sunshine of joy to the lives that are gathered round me day by day. Make me beautiful within for the sake of Thy sick ones and these lives which will be influenced by them. Amen.

"I will abstain from whatever
is deleterious and mischievous..."



**DORM
LIFE**



Footnote number 106



"Need I say more?"

"Only.....more days of strife!"



"You didn't!?"



Mouth care, H.S.





"So you forgot to pay your room rent?"



Happiness is a warm puppy!



Time 5 A.M.—"Evaluation of Experience?!"

Within These Hallowed Halls . . .

Fond memories of the Baltimore Campus would be incomplete without a backward glance at our experiences in Parson's Hall. *Agony* was a 6 A.M. buzzer, *no* hot water, contrary elevators, yesterday's uniforms today, thanks to our "punctual" laundry, and an empty mail box. *Panic* was grabbing a Macke machine lunch, hearing "Man on the floor" while in the bathroom, typing at 4 A.M. with the bibliography still to go, and trying to read all the elevator signs on the way down. *Happiness* was playing a game of bridge, having every weekend off, sunbathing on the roof, birthday parties, bridal showers, friendly house-mothers, and singing in the shower. *Security* was a phone call every night, with an ash-can to perch on. *Ecstasy* was an engagement ring, a male's picture on the bureau, unlimited one o'clocks, a Dr. Kildare show on T.V. and the fact that there were only — days 'til summer break or, finally—graduation!

"What's light, cold, and missing?"



"It can't be 6 A.M. already!"





Happiness is a Junior cap . . .



. . . but try flutting it!

And In Our



"Where's Hector?"

"Maybe I could use him in Public Health."



"Let Me lead this one, please."



Ratio: Five to One



"If he offers me *one more*, I'll . . ."

Our new Homecoming Queen assumes her reign.



Spare Time . . .

If you don't have an escort—make one.



"We Three Kings"



Bringing Christmas Spirit to our hospital





By the light of the coke machine

"Do you solemnly swear?"



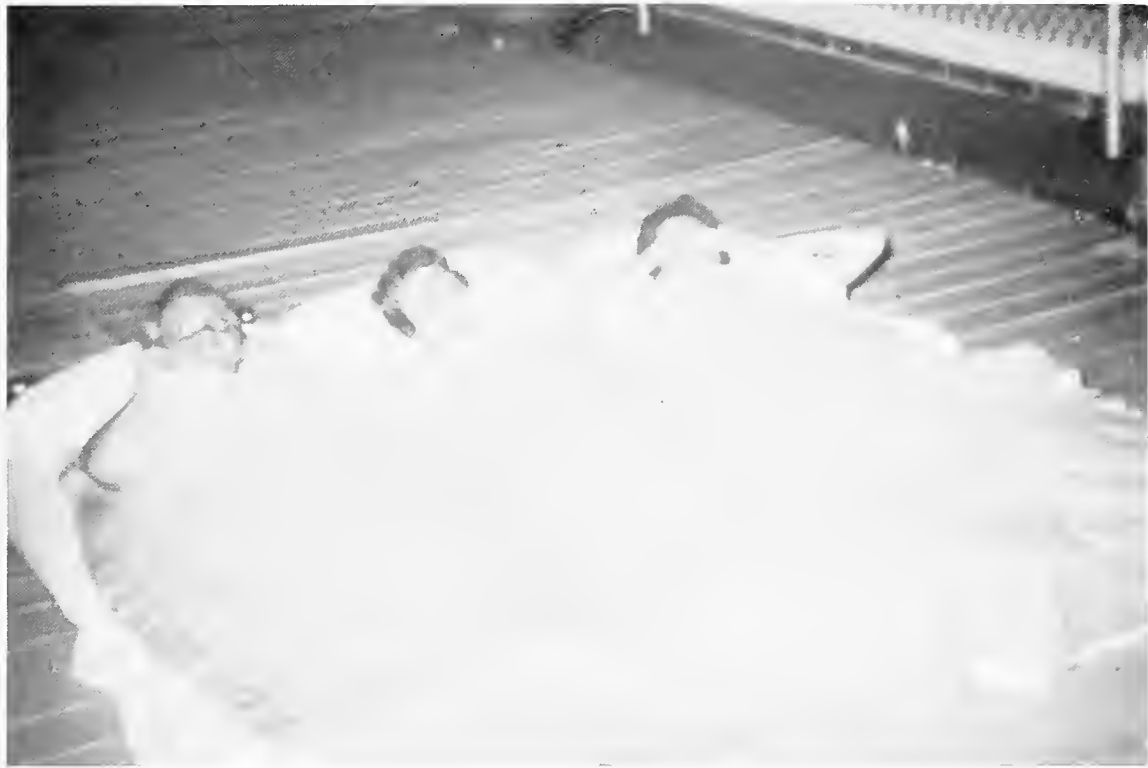
The practical approach to "Theory of Exercise"



1000 cc., 95% Scotch/soda



"I thought you were supposed to practice on an orange!"



Cats on a Hot Tin Roof

"You say you got engaged?"



"But my *boyfriend* is down there!"



"Do you really think he'll like it?"





Group therapy?



"If you're going to dance around my Maypole . . ."



"Oops! What do I do with the seeds?"

Hurricane Karen

Merriment

"Cheer up—only 41 years 'til retirement!"



Hope her aim is better than her first injection!

Bridesmaid or Bride?

"Caught without your face on?"



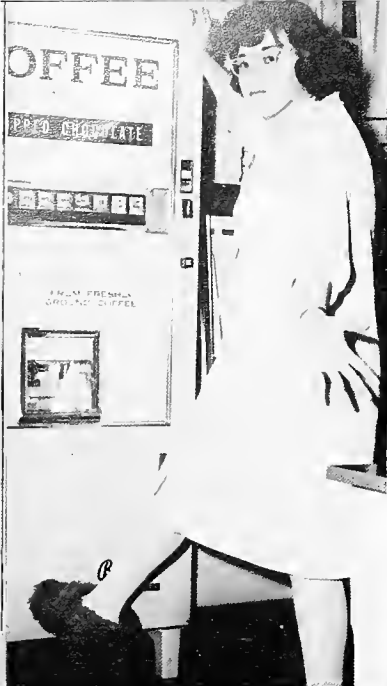
In Our Midst!

Another busy senior evening.



"They're 5 minutes apart now."





"What are you doing in there?"

Our "Gals Friday"

"Hello there, beautiful—Care to be No. 19?"

"... And I even read the procedure book!"



"Helen"



"Soda Bicarh. chaser, anyone?"



Mrs. Proctor



Mrs. Hagey



Nursing 107½—Preparation for Spring Grove.

Our "Guardian Angels"—Mrs. Kley and Mrs. Brown





ACTIVITIES

“... in the presence of this assembly ...”



The Student Nurses' Council of Maryland is "our" organization, designed to foster growth of nursing students, both personally and professionally, in preparation for future responsibilities as professional nurses. All members of the S.N.C.M. automatically hold membership in the National Student Nurses' Association, sponsored by the A.N.A. and the N.L.N. After hosting the first state meeting of the year, University of Maryland members attended the regional District Association meetings, the annual S.N.C.M. Spring Convention in Annapolis, and the N.S.N.A. Convention in Atlantic City. The fellowship and service gained by all is enriching and rewarding.

Student Nurses' Council of Maryland

First: B. Britt; N. Heinzenberger; A. Knobloch; N. Clark; N. Stetson; Second: C. Taylor; J. Knpin; J. Roundy; K. Dickson; P. Heffner; M. Spencer; P. Sheyka; K. Walsh; L. Stark; C. Smith.

Sigma Theta Tau is the National Honor Society of Nursing. It is a professional rather than a social society and is dedicated to the task of promoting high professional standards. Fostering creative work and emphasizing the importance of scientific research in nursing are also major concerns. Membership requirements include completion of at least half the basic undergraduate or graduate courses, an overall academic average not lower than a 3.0 on the official grading scale, qualities of leadership, capacity for professional growth, and desirable personality traits.

Sigma Theta Tau

First: R. Zeigler; P. Heffner; J. Stromberger; E. Horowitz.
Second: B. Britt; C. Magee; M. Soltoff; S. Kettells; L. Stark.



Phi Kappa Phi

This national honor society is for graduating seniors of the University who are in the top ten percent of their class. It was formed for the purpose of recognition and encouragement of high scholarship in all fields. Honor students from the various colleges of the University are selected. Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society was organized in 1897 at the University of Maine and now has seventy-five chapters in the United States. A chapter has been active on the Maryland campus since 1920.



E. Horowitz; C. Cooper; L. Stark; M. A. Flowers.

Mortar Board is the University of Maryland honor society for outstanding senior women. Junior women, chosen for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service are tapped each Spring. The purposes of Mortar Board are to advance the spirit of service and fellowship, promote and maintain the high standards of scholarship, encourage leadership, and develop a finer type of college women.



Mortar Board

B. Britt

We are proud to have one of our fellow nursing students here in Baltimore among its membership, along with the Seniors from College Park. Bonnie has been outstanding in her service to our class and school, having served as President of her Junior Class; and now serving as President of the S.G.A. this year. During this time her qualities of leadership, sincerity, initiative, and perseverance have shone brightly.



Karen Dickson; Judy Roundy.

State S.N.C.M. Officers

The main purpose of the S.N.C.M. is to provide a professional organization for student nurses in order that they are able to prepare for their future life and responsibilities as a professional person. Candidates for state officership are first selected by their own associates in their local S.N.C.M. chapter and are then placed in the state-wide election among all of the S.N.S.M. chapters from the state of Maryland. Karen Dickson is the state recording secretary, and Judy Roundy has served as a member of our local district's nominating committee. Each year a fund is set up to enable the officers and representatives from our school to attend the national convention at Atlantic City. These girls are our official ambassadors to this function.



Student Union Board

J. Strandquist, Nursing Representative

The purpose of the Student Union Board is to regulate dormitory, dining, and other non-academic facilities, and to contribute to a well rounded social, recreational, and cultural life on campus. One representative is elected annually from each of the professional schools of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy. The main project of the board is their annual Christmas party, given for an orphanage.

Student Government Association Executive Council

All students of the University of Maryland School of Nursing are members of the Student Government Association. The purposes of the S.G.A. are: to uphold standards of conduct and scholarship; to create a sense of unity between faculty and students; to discuss questions affecting the welfare of students; to instill an appreciation for the necessity of continuous professional growth; and to develop an appreciation of the role of government and its functions.

N. Clark; C. Smith; N. Stetson; K. Walsh; A. Knobloch; B. Britt; C. Taylor; J. Roundy; P. Sheyka; C. Magee.



Student Senate

The Student Senate is the governing and coordinating body of the professional schools on the Baltimore campus. It is made up of representatives from the Schools of Nursing, Medicine, Law, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Physical Therapy. Its main functions are making laws that affects the combined member schools, coordinating activities, offering solutions or suggestions to problems that arise on this campus, and generally acting as an official complaint department for all students.



B. Britt; P. Hancock; J. Spalding; J. Hellmuth.

Judicial Board

S. Machen; C. Taylor; House Chairman; R. Zeigler.

This "Sheriff of Parson's Hall" known as Jud. Board is an organization of law and order and is familiar to girls in the dorm who infringe upon the house rules. These offenders are subsequently brought before an "impartial" court of four people composed of the house chairman, the senior and junior class representatives, and the house director. A Jud. Board representative meets with each of the incoming Junior classes in order to advise them and to answer any question pertaining to areas such as campus and dorm rules and uniform regulations.





The "Medicine Dropper"

This year a new name occupied the cover of the nurses' newspaper. Packed with news articles, announcements, the traditional "Disease of the Month," cartoons, and the much-read "Children's Hour," the "Medicine Dropper" has been a credit to the hard-working staff.

The Staff: First: J. Roundy; L. Stark; M. Spencer; J. Kupin; K. Dickson, Editor; Second: N. Heizenberger; G. McFarland; P. Heffner; C. Magee; A. Knobloch; M. Soltoff; J. Hellmuth.

Glee Club

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Haslup, student nurses meet each Monday evening for an enjoyable hour of companionship and serious practice. The choir prepared for and participated in many activities throughout the school year, such as the convocation, exchange entertainment visits with other hospitals and colleges, and caroling at Christmas time.

First: V. Barkley; M. Foret; K. Walsh; N. Stetson; P. Heffner; J. Helmuth; K. Dickson; Second: B. Britt; G. Barolet; C. Schwartz; M. A. Yeager, President; L. Hodgson, Librarian; N. Clark; P. Pelczar; A. Knobloch; M. Soltoff; Third: K. Larsen, Sponsor; J. Spalding; D. Harris; D. Calitis; P. Sheyka; J. Rees; C. Magee; D. Dietrich; M. Gardner; S. Courtney; B. Winchell; M. Johnson; Fourth: H. Thomas; B. Johnson; S. Kettells; C. Taylor; R. Zeigler; M. Donelan.





Catholic Discussion Group

J. Kupin; M. Sheeche; M. Znamirovski; P. Sheyka; J. Rees; G. Barolet; D. Dietrich.

The Catholic discussion group has been organized by the students under the direction of Father Koerber. The group holds meetings once a month for all interested persons. Here, those subjects of a religious and moral nature relating to the practice of nursing and to hospital ethics are explored.

Lutheran Discussion Group

First: D. Harris; G. Myers;
Second: A. Knobloch; R. Zeigler; G. McFarland; V. Sorensen, advisor.

The Lutheran students meet every other Tuesday night. Under the guidance of Pastor David Long and Virginia Sorensen, they have discussed various ideas from the books *Your Goal is too Small* and *Morals in Medicine*. Several meetings have also been held with neighboring schools.



Red Cross Representatives

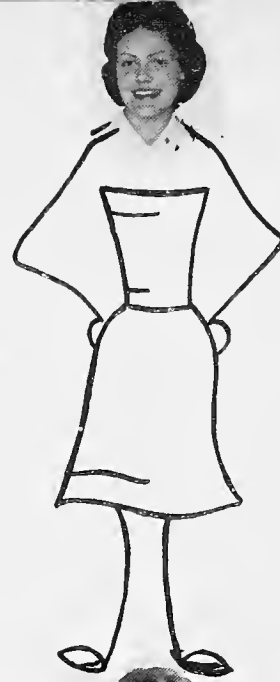
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The aim of the Red Cross College program is to help college students explore vocations and develop leadership, understanding, skills, and ability to work with others. Experiences such as working in a blood mobile, teaching mentally retarded children, and pursuing other varied activities are educational as well as rewarding.

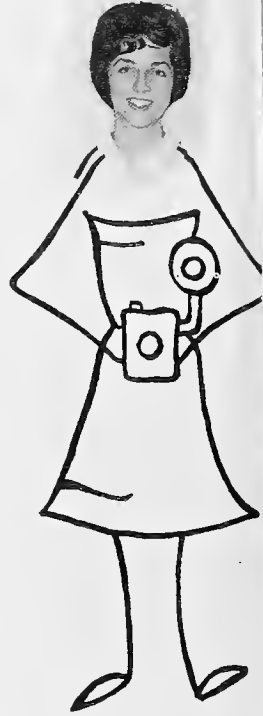
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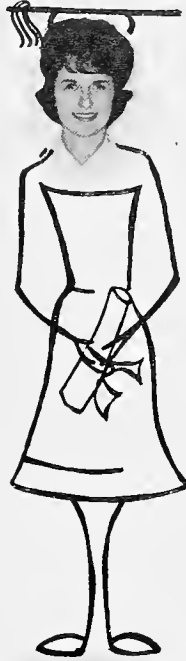
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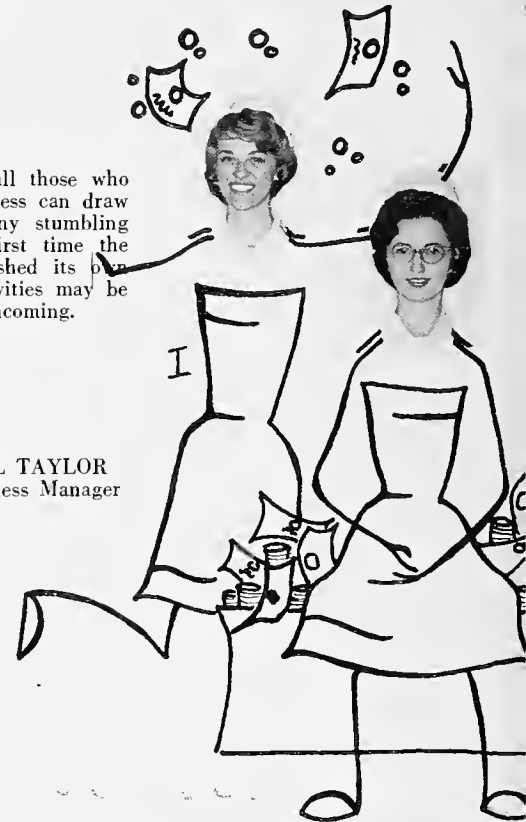
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As *The Pledge* finally rolls off the press, all those who have labored so diligently to make it a success can draw a sigh of relief. Although there were many stumbling blocks along the way, this year for the first time the School of Nursing has independently published its yearbook. So that important June week activities may be included, a supplementary issue will be forthcoming.

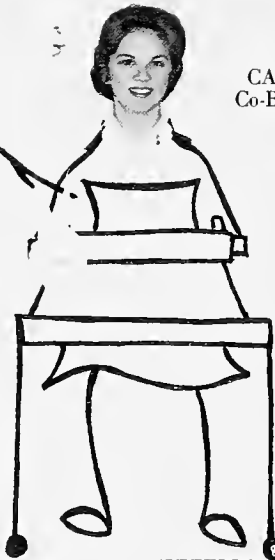
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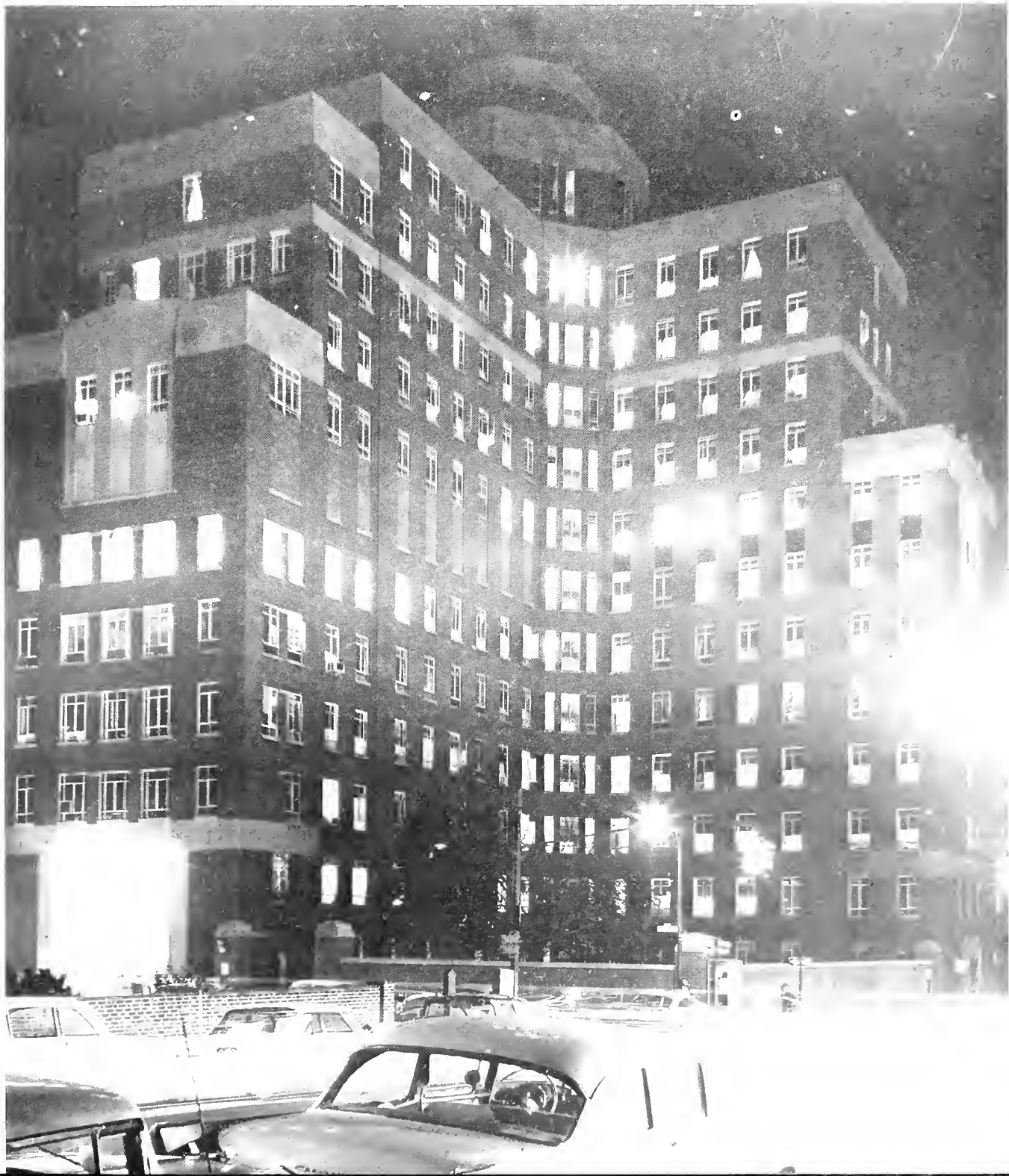
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University Hospital

Night and day . . . the never-ending activity of this large hospital continues to unfold some of the most intense of human dramas. To the patients within, it may have many meanings: A promise of health or a life saved, relief from pain, birth of new life, renewal of hope. Here, too, is there fear, gnawing uncertainty, forced dependence, and terminal illness. And for patients within the new psychiatric institute it may represent temporary shelter from stifling social pressures, a place where understanding is utmost. And here in our hospital do future nurses learn how to comfort and console, teach, appraise, and minister to the needs of these "patients".





The Skyline of our Baltimore professional campus



Student Union at night



University Health Sciences Library

"... devote myself to the welfare
of those committed to my care"

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"Whoops, this is my playboy key."



"Don't cry, you can have the other corner."



"Meet me by the water cooler in 5 minutes."

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In psychiatry, six weeks are spent at Spring Grove State Mental Hospital and six weeks at University Hospital Psychiatric Institute, giving us two different aspects of psychiatric nursing. While memories of the Institute are many, there are several which will always stand out in our minds. They include street clothes, coffee, daily ward meetings, "O.T. time," "elevator," "R.T. time," learning how to play pool, "Are you a patient or nurse?", and staff meetings.



"Don't forget, you have to make one for the State."



"Anytime you nurses are ready. . . ."

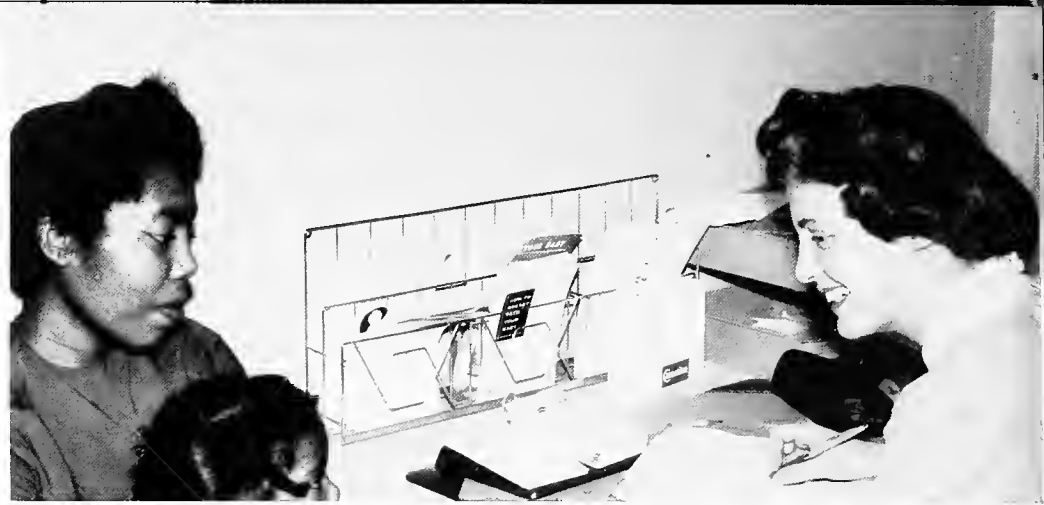


He said, "What?" . . . I said, "Who?"



Smile, you're on candid camera.

At Spring Grove our memories include keys that don't seem to unlock the doors they are supposed to, "Look at the beautiful nurses," "bag time," "Got a light?," state cigarettes, "therapeutic" pacing in the halls, bus #8 to Catonsville, 15c sandwiches, Friday morning dances in the gym, "Can you get me some coffee and candy?" and the daily card games. Although the experiences are distinctly different, they have in common the giving of *oneself* through emotional support in an attempt to allay fears and reduce anxiety for those who live in worlds of turmoil, fright, and conflict.



"Gee, a few more pounds and you'll make the Colts."

Public Health Nursing

Public health nursing is a specialized field which incorporates the skills and knowledge of professional nursing with the principles of public health. Each student public health nurse learns to employ innumerable techniques in order to guide and to motivate the public toward the utilization of the various resources within the community. Not only must the nurse recognize the multiple health problems within her many "families," but also she must be able to REFER her patients to the most advantageous facilities for treatment, counseling, and further evaluations. The student finds the well baby-clinic both challenging and enjoyable as she counsels "mothers of 2 or 10" in the care of infants and children. School nursing finds the student carrying on teacher-nurse conferences in an attempt to discover health problems which plague the school-age child.

Public health nursing is considered to be a field in which one finds untold diversity, and despite the unconquerable and interminable problems which she may encounter, there is satisfaction gained from this gratifying experience.





"Oh, Miss T., will *this* appear on your day-sheet?"



"This way, that way—this . . .
Oh! All this for dirty cotton balls."

"Girls, this is form PH 7598327."



"According to my calculations,
the Smith family lives in the
Druid Hill Zoo."



"Ah—come on officer!"



"Could I see that again?—a little slower please."

REHABILITATION



"This would be great for public health."

"I always thought they had to be the same length."

CAPABILITIES, NOT DISABILITIES, ARE THE TOOLS OF THESE PATIENTS.

Independence, perserverance and prevention are the keywords for this specialized field of nursing. The patients strive for independence by endeavoring to relearn the ADL's—Activities of Daily Living—in a manner different from that they have previously known. Perserverance is their special inner attitude which drives them, so that one day they can return to their environment as self-sufficient persons. Prevention is one of the main aspects of nursing care to help these potentially rehabilitative patients. Liberal fluids, exercises, positioning, self-help devices, physical therapy, occupational therapy, play vital roles in helping these patients to regain their independence and maintain their perserverance. A smile, a soothing hand, an encouraging word, patience, sincere interest, an expression of understanding . . . all can mean much to people who must face one of the greatest challenges of their lives—learning to live again to the best of their capabilities.



NURSING

This is what I call a therapeutic milieu!





"Hold it a minute—I need the bedpan."

GO TEAM!

This is the laboratory phase for our Ward Management course; we get another chance to improve and brush-up on our basic technical skills as well as to learn to utilize our managerial ones. The "team" is the keynote of this experience. By acting as team leader, team members, and charge nurses and by participating in team conferences, we realize that cooperation with the other personnel improves patient care, organization, and efficiency in the nursing unit.

Med-Surg. II



MOM 30 ozs. h.s. . . . Continuous sitz bath in A.M. . . . Soap-suds enema q.h.

"He said 4, but knowing him I'll take 2 extra ones!"



"Did you hear what that new medical student did?"



"8,10,12,14,16, . . . Oh darn!—2,4,6, . . ."

"This is Mr. C., 6-0-0-6, who delivered a FTLMC on April 1."





"You have to sneeze, Sir?"



The Art of Exhaling: Lesson No. 1 . . .

Tuberculosis Nursing

Tuberculosis is an erradicable disease, but our experience at the Tuberculosis Division of City Hospital indicates that in Baltimore this goal is far from being achieved at present. To the newly diagnosed tuberculosis patient, his disease may mean separation from his familiar and familiar environment for a period of drawn-out months, or even years. "How is my family managing without me?," "Are my X-rays and sputum negative?," "How long must I take these pills?," "But I don't feel sick," are just a few of the familiar phrases of these patients. Trying to help the patient to realistically accept the consequences of his disease, and to fill constructively his endless hours, are two tasks with which the nurse in tuberculosis nursing must deal. Because tuberculosis is a communicable disease, frequent hand-washing, masks, and gowns are part of the daily routine, as well as helping these patients understand the ways in which they may transmit their disease. Despite a minimal physical burden in tuberculosis nursing, obviously the greatest area of strain lies in providing effective educational and emotional support.



Oh! Oh! Here comes the Surgeon General.

"Let's play a game of blind-man's bluff."



Only nine miles to the bus stop!



“... in practice”



REBECCA JANE HAYS
Emmitsburg, Maryland

C.P.—Women's Chorus; Baltimore—Glee Club, "Terra Mariae Medicus"—photography committee.

"Becky" can be recognized by her red, red blush, the sparkle that radiates from her, and an exclaimed "Well, for land's sake!" Interests include piano, knitting, and sailing with Bob. No one will ever forget how the Glee Club's visit to the Naval Academy Hospital had a reward for her. Future includes general duty nursing in Baltimore, and Navy life with Bob.

"The mirror of all courtesy."—SHAKESPEARE



EILEEN CAROL HOROWITZ
Silver Spring, Maryland

C.P.—Hillel Foundation—co-editor of paper, Nursing Club; Baltimore—Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Tau—recording secretary.

Eileen is known among her fellow students for her love of sleeping, but membership in an impressive array of honoraries shows that she must study. Between naps and studying, or playing Bridge at the library, Eileen's friendly sincerity makes her a mother to seekers of comfort or advice. "Future? Graduate work," Eileen says. "But for now I bid two Spades."

"An honest woman is the noblest work of God."—POPE



ANNE SARGENT REITER
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P.—Alpha Gamma Delta, Diamondback—copy reader; Baltimore—"Terra Mariae Medicus"—layout committee, Glee Club, Catholic discussion group.

One can always recognize Anne by her smile; her mouth seems to constantly turn up at the corners. Her smile is seldom absent even if her voice cracks when singing a solo, or during the three months of psych. Maybe she frowns slightly when she goes down one after bidding four-no-trump, but not for long. Anne's future will be general duty nursing at University Hospital.

"If the world's a vale of tears, smile, till rainbows span it."—LARCOM





LINDA ANNE RIGGIN
Salisbury, Maryland

Baltimore—Glee Club, "Terra Mariae Medicus"—photography committee, Catholic Discussion Group.

Our petite classmate with the soft voice and calm nature is Linda. She is heard most frequently to say, "Well, my sakes." She enjoys horseback riding, piano playing, and ice skating—she and Lou make the cutest couple on ice! For the future, the destination is Rhode Island—with Lou of course!

"Simplicity is the hardest thing to be copied."—STEELE

LINDA WALKER
Wheaton, Maryland

Some might describe "Lin" as quiet, but her good friends know her as a corked Mount Vesuvius. Her dry wit explodes through twinkling eyes and cheery laugh. Under this merry exterior lies a more serious Lin—a deep reservoir of artistic talent which seeps out in Lin's precious hobby, art. In the future, Lin will work as a general duty nurse in Baltimore.

"Art is man's nature, the painter God's art."—BACON.



HELEN DOWGIALLO



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

June 1964



Left to Right: Mary Beth Sheeche, Treasurer; Jean O'Hare, Vice President; Judy Roundy, President; Gail Cameron, Historian; Carroll Jarboe, Secretary; Marilyn Soltoff, Social Chairman. Advisor, Miss May Hall (not pictured).



BARBARA JANE BOYD
Prince Frederick, Maryland

C.P.—Dorm. Committees.

Barb, small in stature but great in impact, has an outgoing, winning, personality. A member of the famed "four musketeers," she spends much time in Quantico or College Park. Her favorite words—"Are you s-e-r-i-o-u-s?"—are used frequently to comment upon almost anything. Barb has a cute knack for getting herself "involved" but always comes out on top. In the future she plans to marry Al and engage in psychiatric nursing.

"Tell that to the marines—the sailors won't believe it."—SCOTT

BONNIE BRITT
Beltsville, Maryland

Carnegie—Pres. Fresh. Dorm.: C.P.—Glee Club, Nursing Club, Kappa Alpha Theta; Baltimore—SNCM, NSNA, Jr. Class Pres., SGA Pres., Sigma Theta Tau, Student Senate, Mortar Board, Glee Club.

Bonnie's friendliness and leadership ability have won her many friends in college. "Oh golly, I've really done it now!" can be heard as Bonnie spends her few spare moments playing the guitar and piano. After graduation, Bonnie's plans include graduate work.

"He should, he could, he would, he did the best."—HEYWOOD



ABIGAIL JANE CAMERON
North East, Maryland

C.P.—Hall Proctor, Dorm. Homecoming Comm.: Baltimore—Jr. and Sr. Class Historian, THE PLEDGE—Sr. Class Editor, "Medicine Dropper"—Assistant Feature Editor, Fire Marshal.

"Gail," friendly and sincere, has a smile for all. Dimples flashing, she relates her problems with "that car" as she exclaims "it's unbelievable, completely unbelievable." Besides being a summer-time sun worshipper, Gail's interests include bridge, dancing, and swimming. Public health nursing forms part of her nebulous future plans.

"The endearing elegance of female friendship."—JOHNSON



PATRICIA ANN COFFMAN
Williamsport, Maryland

C.P.—Dorm. Food Committee, Homecoming Committee;
Baltimore—Glee Club.

Pat with her quiet wisdom, says little, but when she does speak, her words are sincerely meaningful. She has a mind of her own and stands by her convictions. "I'll do it if I want to. I don't care what you say!" She is often called "coffeepot" by the other members of the "four musketeers." Pat plans to go to the New York World's Fair this summer and then to work in some "state" psychiatric hospital.

"Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as time."—SCOTT



LINDA ELLEN DELOSIER
Ellicott City, Maryland

Baltimore—Glee Club, Homecoming Committee, THE PLEDGE
—Lay-out Committee.

Linda, with her entrancing big brown eyes, wins others with her quiet friendship. Another member of the "four musketeers" she spends most of her time in 432 using her favorite term—"Oh, really?" For her future she hasn't decided which of the many offers to consider.

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling."—

ROBERT BURTON



KARYN SUE KELLER DICKSON
Cleveland, Ohio

C.P.—Aqualiners, Alpha Chi Omega; Baltimore—Glee Club,
"Terra Mariae Medicus," THE PLEDGE, "Medicine Dropper"
—editor, Student Nurses' Council of Maryland—recording
secretary.

"Zileh"! says "Kay" as she attacks any job with enthusiasm, determination, and strong beliefs. Small in stature, this bundle of energy enjoys swimming, sailing, and people, with Jim as her first love. She and Jim married in July. Her future will include her profession, her husband, and motherhood.

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."—SHAKESPEARE





PATRICIA ANNE DOWNS

Ridgewood, New Jersey

"Pat" . . . from New Jersey to Baltimore, this dynamic whirlwind is constantly on the go. Her enthusiasm ranges from talking to bridge, knitting and any type of sport. Pat enjoys action, and her dynamism carries her forward despite new and even difficult situations. Irish eyes flashing, her favorite expression often bursts forth . . . "Toad!" Her future is still in the planning stage and as she states, "It's a good question." A circuit nurse, however, sees many sights and lands. Traveling appears a part of her future.

"Large was his wealth, but larger was his heart." — DRYDEN

MARY ANNE FLOWERS

Frederick, Maryland

C.P.—Alpha Gamma Delta—editor, membership chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS public relations chairman; Baltimore—Sigma Theta Tau, Glee Club, Phi Kappa Phi, THE PLEDGE—Write-up Committee.

Mary Anne is heard replying patiently each semester, "Yes, Flowers, like in a garden!" One half of the flower-gardner pair; often seen going to the Mount and Gettysburg on weekends in her little "bomb." One of the "four Musketeers," her future plans are for possible work in Obstetrics or Psychiatry, and on for a Master's degree.

"Haste thee nymph and bring with thee jest and youthful jollity." — L'ALLEGRO



MAUREEN PATRICIA GARDNER

Manchester, New Hampshire

C.P.—Newman Club; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Write-up Committee.

Maureen, the other half of the flower-gardner pair, is a "melodious" member of our choir. She has a ready smile, dry and agile humor, and an eager willingness for fun. When she isn't sleeping she can be found reading poetry. Interests include bowling, knitting, and Spanish. Another interest constitutes nursing in far off countries where she intends to stir the restless natives with her rallying cry of "Bull-oney."

"Oh, its nice to get up in the morning; But its nicer to lie in Bed." — LANDER



DOROTHY ANN HARRIS
Silver Spring, Maryland

Baltimore—Lutheran Student Association, THE PLEDGE—Senior Write-up Committee, Glee Club.

Dottie's pensive quietness, broken by her lively laughter or exclamation "phooey," make her one of our most lovable classmates. Her pretty smile and sweet disposition have won her many friends. Equally at ease at the symphony or in the saddle, this equestrian's interests include sewing, swimming and playing both the uke and the harmonica. She thrives on fresh country air. Plans include being happily married to Earl and living in Iowa. She intends to work in Medicine or Psychiatry.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."—EMERSON



PEGGY JOANN HEFFNER
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P. Dorm, Big Sister—Chairman; Program Chairman; Nursing Club, Wesley Foundation; Baltimore—S.G.A.—Secretary, Sigma Theta Tau, S.N.C.M., N.S.N.A., Glee Club, "Medicine Dropper."

Peggy is another one of our honor students. The leadership she has demonstrated in numerous activities will assuredly continue to pervade her work after graduation. Her main interests include Job's Daughters, sewing, bowling and Ronnie. Her future plans will be Pediatric Nursing and marriage "at last!"

"We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough."—KELLER



NANCY LEE HEINZENBERGER
Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore—Glee Club, "Medicine Dropper," THE PLEDGE—Typing Committee, Lutheran Group.

"I've got a mental block against Math" is Nancy's futile cry. Her frank manner causes those who know her well to respect and value her opinions and to regard her with high esteem. For months she could be seen scrimping and saving for a simple airplane ride to Chicago. Her hobbies, interests and future plans can all be summed up very nicely in one word—Vic.

"Good to be merrie and wise."—HEYWOOD





JUDITH ANN HELLMUTH
Silver Spring, Maryland

C.P.—Alpha Lambda Delta, Nursing Club; Baltimore—**THE PLEDGE**, “Medicine Dropper”—art editor, S.G.A.—poster committee chairman, Student Senate, Glee Club.

Judy? Fun! Who else can click her heels in the air, making you laugh! Beneath her outspoken, frank, and joking manner dwells a creative, serious soul. She cares, and so do those precious little personal things that count. The “life” of the third floor, ice skating bruises, art, cooking, writing poems, and church activities all mean Judy. Judy’s future plans will be centered around the field of Obstetrics.

“She ran and laughed behind a bee and danced for every ecstasy.”—STEVENS

PATRICIA TOMMAN HILLOW
Silver Spring, Maryland

C.P.—Nursing Club, Commuter’s Club; Baltimore—Glee Club.

Pat will most be remembered for her helpfulness and interest in others. Her hobbies include knitting, Andy, and her dog, Duke. Often heard saying “I can’t do it” and nicknamed “worry wort,” it is nonetheless quite obvious that she can do it. Pat’s future includes marrying Andy.

“His little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love.”—WORDSWORTH



ESTHER LYNNETTE HODGSON
Lanham, Maryland

C.P.—Block and Bridle Club, Aqualiners; Baltimore—“Medicine Dropper”—art editor, S.G.A.—poster committee chairman, **THE PLEDGE**.

“Lynnie” walks among the clouds in a sky of dreams, blushes with the sunset, and sleeps in a bed of new spring grass. Her arms reach out to every frail, love-hungry animal. Like the shy animals in many ways, Lynne is loved by all her friends for her genuine warmth and naturalness.

“If there were dreams to sell, what would you buy?”—BEDDOES

NANCY HOWER
Denver, Colorado

The room on the third floor with the bells on the door belongs to our class Rapunzel, namely "Nanc". It is a neat trick to keep that long beautiful hair under a nurse's cap! If you drop in, you'll most likely hear, "Oh, you guys!", or see glasses of iced tea, and "Nanc" curled up on her bed. Fine like china, but not fragile, "Nanc" joined our class after transferring from Montana State. "And what makes you feel that way?" as she considers her future field of nursing.

"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows." — INGERSALL



NANCY EVE INSLEY
Salisbury, Maryland

C.P. — Advisory Board — Episcopal Foundation; Baltimore — Organizing Episcopal Foundation on campus, THE PLEDGE — Senior write up committee, Typing committee, Glee Club.

Unforgettable will be her bright red hair and her friendly, warm, precise temperament. Often heard exclaiming, "Oh, I'm so excited!" or "Well, I don't really feel that Freud . . .", "Nanc" is a determined worker. Her plans for the future include missionary nursing, hopefully in Liberia, after some experience in the states.

"Write me as one who loves his fellow man." — LEIGH HUNT

E. CARROLL JARBOE
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P. — Angel Flight; Baltimore — Jr. Class Sec., "Terra Mariae Medicus" — Art staff, Sr. Class Sec., THE PLEDGE — Art editor.

Her patience and easy-going, emphatic nature make "Ethel's" friendship very rewarding. A good sense of humor always lights these brilliant blue eyes. Disorganization, sketching, crocheting, reading, and writing to her fiance consume most of her time. Our seventh floor "group-therapy" leader plans to pursue a career in psychiatric nursing after marriage to Mac next summer.

"A pretty face is itself a silent commendation."





BRENDA ANNE JOHNSON
Salisbury, Maryland

C.P. — Nursing Club, Dorm Big Sister; Baltimore — Homecoming Committee, THE PLEDGE — Copy Committee, Glee Club. Independent and determined, this quiet gal is an ardent basketball fan and also a champion form swimmer and life-guard. Favorites include Joe, crocheting, ice cream, and burning that "midnight oil." Memorable are her calm, collected manner and those soul-searching brown eyes. The delivery room and public health both appeal to her as goals for the future.

"Great persons are able to do great kindnesses." — CERVANTES

SHARON MARGARET KETTELLS
Walkersville, Maryland

C.P. — Nursing Club — Pres., Alpha Lambda Delta; Baltimore — Jr. Class Vice President, Sigma Theta Tau, Glee Club, Big Sister Program — Chairman, THE PLEDGE — Co-Copy Editor.

Sincerity, spiced with enthusiasm, her charming drawl, and a hearty laugh, have guaranteed her popularity. A rural gal, whose first bus ride was memorable, she plans to marry Daryl and pursue her career in Medical-Surgical Nursing. Introspection, amateur counseling, eating, reading, and talking occupy most of her spare time.

"The highest of distinctions is service to others." — GEORGE VI



ANN ELIZABETH KNOBLOCH
Lansdowne, Maryland

C.P. — Alpha Phi — Standards Chairman and Chaplain, Dormitory Float Chairman; Baltimore — SGA — First Vice President, SNCM, "Medicine Dropper," THE PLEDGE — Co-Copy Editor, Lutheran Group.

"Annie," with her sweet, sincere personality, brings joy and laughter into everyone's life. "Tickle little drop" always managed to convince someone to scratch her back. The sparkle of Cape May can be seen both in Annie's eyes as she talks about Bob and on her left hand. A future "Mrs.," she plans to teach or do school nursing.

"Wedding is destiny." — HEYWOOD



JOELLEN ANN KUPIN
Linthicum, Maryland

C.P.—Nursing Club, Newman Club, Big Sister Chairman; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Copy Committee, “Medicine Dropper,” Religious Discussion Group.

“Jo-Jo,” with her perpetual patience, is often seen untangling someone’s Bio-statistics notes, providing a shoulder to cry on, or handing out books for “recreational reading.” In her spare time she enjoys sewing, “people watching,” reading, and listening to music. Her future plans are indefinite and will take her, as she so aptly states, “wherever the wind blows me.”

“What silences we keep year after year, with those who are most near to us, and dear.” — PERRY



MARILYN ANNE LAKEN
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P.—Nursing Club: Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Senior Write-up Committee.

Marilyn is full of original thoughts. And can she tell a tale, enhancing it with her clever wit and ability to imitate! Beloved also for her optimism and cheerful disposition, Marilyn’s interests range from the great Harriet Lane and Dostoyevsky to sports, music, 4th year med. students, and the merangue. Children melt her heart, and her future will include Pediatric nursing and graduate study.

“As good natured a soul as e’er trod on shoe of leather.” — DE CERVANTES

CAROL ANNE MAGEE
Washington, D.C.

C.P.—Women’s Chorus, Nursing Club; Baltimore—Glee Club, Sigma Theta Tau, “Medicine Dropper; — Staff, THE PLEDGE — Editor-in-Chief, S.G.A. Executive Council, S.N.C.M.

Carol, our hard-working Editor-in-Chief, is well known for her accomplishments in creative writing. An excellent student, her enthusiasm runs the gamut from nursing to chocolate-covered raisins to “Grand Central Station.” Other interests include music and singing, horseback riding, and movies. A future in Pediatrics and then Public Health is anticipated.

“The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.” —

EMERSON





GLORIA JEANNE MCFARLAND
Ellicott City, Maryland

C.P.—Louisa Parson's Nursing Club—Secretary; Baltimore—Lutheran Student Association, THE PLEDGE—Co-business manager.

Gloria's conscientiousness and perseverance will serve as stepping stones to success. Understanding and sincerity underlie all of her activities. "Goggie," an avid novel reader, also manages to sew, knit, and "collect things" in her spare time. Although her future is undecided, the mention of Medical nursing brings a twinkle to her eye.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."—

BEACONSFIELD

KATHERINE JEAN O'HARE
Hyattsville, Maryland

C.P.—Junior Legislature, Alpha Chi Omega, Bridal Fair, A.W.S., F.O.B., Newman Club; Baltimore—S.G.A.—third vice president, Senior Class Vice-president, THE PLEDGE—business committee.

Jean, our outgoing gal with the infectious laugh, has leadership ability and inspires enthusiasm. A jolly member of the Alpha Chi Omega "foursome," she is always good-natured and intensely goal oriented. The future plans of our "phantom," whose midnight "strolls" are memorable, are still undecided.

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."—

PROVERBS



JUDITH R. ROUNDY
Avon-by-the sea, New Jersey

C.P.—Alpha Chi Omega, F.O.B., Freshman and Sophomore Class Vice-president, W.R.A., Free State Party; Baltimore—"Medicine Dropper"—Feature Editor, THE PLEDGE—business staff, Senior class president, S.N.C.M.—District Nominating Committee, N.S.N.A. Convention delegate.

Judie, bubbling with personality, has always won others by her warm smile and timely wit. She enjoys playing the ukulele and is always surrounded by many friends. In the future she plans to work in Pediatrics and eventually get her master's degree.

"So many heads, so many wits."—JOHN HEYWOOD



CYNTHIA LORRAINE SCHWARTZ

Havre de Grace, Maryland

C.P.—Alpha Chi Omega, Homecoming Ticket Committee, F.O.B., Sophomore Carnival; Baltimore—Glee Club, “Medicine Dropper”—News editor.

“Cindy,” blonde and fair, is overflowing with personality. From freshman orientation as president of “Cindy’s Sexy Suture Snippers,” she has developed from that picture of a nurse into a true nurse. She hopes to travel in Europe, work in peds, and then raise her own “youngins.”

“She must be seen to be appreciated.”—HARRISON



MARY ELIZABETH SHEEHE

Cumberland, Maryland

C.P.—Newman Club; Baltimore—Jr. and Sr. Class Treasurer, THE PLEDGE.

Mary Beth is one of the calmer members of our class. She has a quiet, sweet nature, yet a firmness in her work. Often a far-away look is detected in her eye. Her re-election to the post of class treasurer is evidence of our continued faith in her time-tested honesty. Future plans include Medical-Surgical nursing, marriage, and a family.

“But to see her was to love her.”—BURNS



JUNE SECHRIST SNYDER

Hellam, Pennsylvania

York Jr. College—Lambda Sigma Chi-treasurer; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Copy Committee.

Efficient and organized, June also has the cleanest shoe-laces in the dorm! Avid interests include ice hockey games, turtles, and matrimony. Last summer’s wedding to Jerry has made June a weekend bride and a weekly dorm-dweller this year. Interests and plans, both present and future, center around Jerry and anticipation of raising a family of little Snyders.

“Sweet and smiling are thy ways.”





MARILYN L. SOLTOFF
Washington, D.C.

C.P.—FOB, UT, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma; Baltimore—Sigma Theta Tau, Social Chairman, THE PLEDGE—Senior Write-up, Copy Committee, “Medicine Dropper”—Circulation Manager, Glee Club.

“Anyone for bridge” is a familiar call from Marilyn whose intelligence allows her time for leisure activities. Her main problems are arranging sailing, skiing, and horseback riding excursions, and planning school social events, all of which are very successful. She pleads the fifth amendment concerning future plans.

“It is the prime duty of a woman of this terrestrial world to look well. Neatness is the asepsis of clothes.”—OSLER

MARY CAROL SPENCER
Charleston, West Virginia

C.P.—Newman Club, Sophomore Carnival; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE,—“Medicine Dropper”—Feature Editor, Business Committee, SNCM.

“I’m not one for revenge, but . . .”, in a mountain accent, can be heard when “Spence” plays cards or finds her puzzles scattered on the floor. “My future?” “Spence” says with her well known wit and poker face, “Retirement in ten years and 700 dollars monthly pension.” A joke? If anyone can, “Spence” will.

“Because of you, we will be glod and gay.”—BARINGS



LOUISE MARGARET STARK
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P.—Alpha Lambda Delta, Judicial Board, Nursing Club; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Sr. Write-up Committee, “Medicine Dropper”—Staff Business Manager, Student Senate, Homecoming Refreshment Chairman, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Tau—Archivist.

“Weegie’s” combination of brains and organization make it possible for her to read, sew, or play cards while everyone else “burns the midnight oil.” She is frequently found by her mailbox reading a letter from Floyd or counting the days until she gets married. After graduation Louise would like to teach Medical-Surgical Nursing in a diploma school.

“And gladly wolde he learne, and gladly teche.”—CHAUCER.



LOLA JEAN STRANDQUIST
Salisbury, Maryland

C.P.—“Terrapin.” Kappa Alpha Theta, Free State Party, WRA, Homecoming Committee, Wesley Foundation, Soph. Prom chairman: Baltimore—Homecoming Queen, Glee Club, S. U. Board, THE PLEDGE—Sr. Write-up Committee.

Jean’s enthusiasm and personality-plus will make her long remembered by her classmates. She is well known in the dorm for the haircuts she gives and for interests in dancing and knitting. Her fondest memories include the summers spent in Ocean City where she met John. After graduation Jean plans a June wedding and possibly O.R. nursing.

“Through her expressive eyes her soul distinctly spoke.”—
LYTELTON



JOYCE A. STROMBERGER
Baltimore, Maryland

Baltimore—Sigma Theta Tau.

Joyce is another quiet member of our class except when in the company of her more rowdy classmates. She has a calm, sweet manner and conveys this to those near her. Her favorite saying is “I don’t know.” She lists her hobbies as writing papers and care studies, and when not studying can often be found at the movies. She plans on Rehabilitation nursing after graduation.

*“Silence is the best ornament of a woman.”—*RAY



CAROL ANN TAYLOR
Woodlawn, Maryland

C.P.—Choir, Woman’s Chorus, F.O.B., Commuters’ Club, Alpha Xi Delta, Harmony Hall, Nursing Club, Glee Club: Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Business manager, S.G.A. House chairman, Student Senate, S.N.C.M., Jud Board chairman.

Carol’s charm and contagious good nature make her one of the most popular girls in the class. She is outgoing and enthusiastic, and her numerous elected positions are proof of her leadership. When not singing, she enjoys reading, playing cards, and swimming. Her future plans include nursing and marriage.

*“Her every tone is music’s own.”—*PINKNEY





EMILY RUTH WAGNER
Shady Side, Maryland

C.P.—Gamma Sigma Sigma; Baltimore—Episcopal Group, THE PLEDGE—art and copy committees.

“Quiet, shy Emily” is an often applied but inaccurate description. To those knowing her well, she reveals an effervescent personality. Her slim, trim figure plays host to approximately twenty pounds of food daily. Her reducing plan seems to lie in her one second fifty yard dash to her nightly phone call. Hobbies include “anything that is in season.” Concerning her future she states, “I’m not known for early decisions, but Tuberculosis nursing is holding my interest most.”

“In the twinkling of an eye.”—SHAKESPEARE

CAROLYN WESCOE
High Bridge, New Jersey

C.P.—Modern Dance Club; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—art committee.

Carolyn possesses the outstanding qualities of quiet good nature and a subtle sense of humor. Her interests include swimming, water skiing, and sun bathing. At present Carolyn is frantically trying to learn “Espanole” for her trip to Spain upon graduation. Other plans include working at University Hospital for one or two years.

“Purity of heart is the noblest inheritance of woman.”—CLAUDIUS



BARBARA KAY WINCHELL
Ontario, New York

C.P.—Modern Dance Club, Westminster Fellowship, Pi Beta Phi—Arrowboard Chairman; Baltimore—S.G.A. Treasurer, Glee Club, Religious Discussion Group, THE PLEDGE—Art Staff.

“Wink,” the “Pavlova” of the 7th floor, charms all who meet her with her knowledge, maturity, and capacity for fun. Talents include sewing, modern dance, ballet, and singing, as well as an esthetic creativity. Music and scientific research also capture her spare-time interests, while high on the list for the future are Medical or Surgical nursing and graduate study.

“Wit makes its own welcome, and levels all distinctions.”—EMERSON



MARY ANN YEAGER
University Park, Maryland

C.P.—Chapel Choir, Maryland Christian Fellowship; Baltimore—Glee Club—chairman, S.G.A.—Executive council.

You will always find Mary Ann to be a willing listener with the insight needed to counsel kindly. Her warm smile has gained her many friends both here and at Eastern Nazarene College. Although usually active and outgoing, her serious side shows in her interest in music. She enjoys both playing the piano and singing. Future plans will probably be centered on Medical or Surgical nursing.

"Every man for himself and God for us all."—JOHN HEYWOOD



RUTH SARA ZEIGLER
Galesville, Maryland

C.P.—Gamma Sigma Sigma, Nursing Club; Baltimore—Sigma Theta Tau, Jud. Board, Glee Club, "Medicine Dropper."

"Ruthie," with her warm, sincere personality, can always bring laughter into someone's life, as she walks around the dormitory with "Yogi bear" or as she runs down the hall for a long-distance phone call from Massachusetts. Her hobbies include reading, swimming, and sewing. Her future will include either Medical-Surgical or Public-Health Nursing.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."—OLD TESTAMENT

MARILYN A. ZNAMIROWSKI
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P.—Newman Club, F.O.B., Alpha Phi, Orphan's Committee; Baltimore—Catholic Discussion Group, THE PLEDGE—Copy Committee.

"The marvelous Z" with her bubbling, spastic personality is loved by all. With her two main mottos, "AMAR" and "life is beautiful," she cheers up the depressed and discouraged. Singing in the shower is another noteworthy talent. Her hobbies are swimming, sewing, and listening to folk music. In the future she plans to nurse the "Wee little folks."

"Who leads a good life is sure to live well."—O'KEEFE



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Left to Right: Ginger Signor, President; Fran Wyand, Secretary-Treasurer.

SUSAN BRIELE
Salisbury, Maryland

C.P.—W.R.A., Delta Delta Delta, Nursing Club; Baltimore—Red Cross Representative, S.G.A. Executive Council, THE PLEDGE—Photography Committee.

“Brieley” is famous for her interesting pastimes. When she is not lounging around the dorm in an OB. shirt reading varied literature, she can be found at Tanglewood Riding Academy. With a fondness for people, she can always be found in the middle of a crowd. In addition, Susan can be heard exclaiming, “my heart, my heart!” in her Eastern shore accent at the mere mention of social trauma.

“He gives light as soon as he rises.”—FRANKLIN



BARBARA M. CONNERS
Washington, D.C.

C.P.—Alpha Xi Delta—House president, F.O.B.: Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Lay-out editor.

“Bobbie” is known to all as the strong, silent type. Sweet and even-tempered, she can often be heard uttering such feminine phrases as “sweat it not.” With a fondness for sailing and horseback riding, she will always remember “Linda” and “Tiny.” Looking forward to the future, her plans include working in Europe.

“A face as fair as the summer dawn.”—RILEY



BECKY R. CREVELT
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

C.P.—Newman Club; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Photography committee.

Having transferred from Minnesota in her junior year, Becky has brought her warm Midwestern personality to the University. She is quiet, but people are always made aware of her presence by statements such as “Guess what group?” Her wittiest remarks concern long engagements, a subject on which she is an expert. Her future plans include working in Washington and marriage—that is, if she ever tires of the engaged state.

“I’ve taken my fun where I’ve found it.”—KIPLING





MARGARET DENEANE FORET
Takoma Park, Maryland

C.P.—Wesley Foundation; Baltimore—Glee Club, THE PLEDGE—Typing Committee.

Margie exercises every Monday morning to rid herself of the extra one-eighth of a pound acquired over the week-end. One of the great seamstresses of our age, she is always willing to lend a hand to others less gifted. Other hobbies include knitting, reading, leaves, and skeletons . . . "you know." She is great fun and a good sport to have anywhere, especially at dorm parties. Future nursing plans are undecided, but success looms ahead.

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."—SYRUS

HENRIETTA HANCOCK
Salisbury, Maryland

C.P.—WRA, Pi Beta Phi; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Photography Committee, Student Senate.

Pert and personable Penny can often be heard exclaiming, "Oh misery and woe!" This lament is only used to describe the usual catastrophic course of events in her bubbly life. Sociable and musical, she can be found at all times flanked by other members of "the group" or plunking away at her uke.

"Oh, you flavour everything, you are the vanilla of society."—SMITH



JUDITH L. HAYES
Denver, Colorado

Feminine and fashionable best describes this pretty blue-eyed classmate who transferred from the University of Georgia. She will always be remembered for her warmth, bubblyness, and her plaintive "But you don't understand." Having been transplanted from Salisbury, to Georgia, to Hawaii, to half way around the world, Judy has developed a love for travel. For just this reason she likes those long extended holidays. Her future includes looking into the Army Program—for nursing, of course!

"A dish fit for the gods."—SHAKESPEARE



F. ELAINE HYDE
Annapolis, Maryland

C.P. — Chapel Choir, Baptist Student Union, Louisa Parson's Nursing Club, Sophomore Carnival, Dorm. Dance Chairman; Baltimore — Glee Club.

Elaine is our laughter-loving lassie, generous with her smiles. Always ready for fun and frolic, she is ecstatic about extended weekends since they provide an opportunity to indulge in both swimming and sailing. In her "spare time" she can be found playing the piano. Her future plans are centered around marriage and nursing.

"Toil says the proverb, is the sire of fame." — EURIPIDES



LENORE ANNE KALK
Chevy Chase, Maryland

C.P. — F.O.B., S.G.A. Elections Committee, Dorm Executive Board; Baltimore — THE PLEDGE — senior write-up committee.

"Lee," a frequent visitor to Dundalk, will soon be known as "Mrs. Z." Oh, those Sigma Chi weekends — great for relieving hospital tensions! This gal's sincere outgoing personality is a definite asset to her nursing career. Specialties lie in the field of Obstetrics; however, marriage and family life is her sparkling dream for future happiness.

"She was delicate and fair as moonlight." — ANDERSON



JUDITH RAE KANE
Alexandria, Virginia

Munich — Chorus; C.P. — Nursing Club; Baltimore — THE PLEDGE — Photography Committee.

Judy . . . bright and vivacious, her contagious laughter can set a whole room asmling. Her procrastination is famous; often this "poor baby" can be seen studying by the lights of the Coke machine and her "I'm so upset" can be heard into the early morning hours. Judy's future plans consist of working . . . combining the hospital with housework.

"She left no little things behind excepting loving thoughts and kind." — HARRISON





BARBARA MARIE MEYER
Randallstown, Maryland

C.P. — Gamma Sigma Sigma.

“Barb” is among those that make the trip to the big city daily. She has acquired lots of experience with little babies while working in the “preemie nursery.” She can always be located in the T.V. room for noon conference! A better friend is hard to find, for she has a pleasant personality adaptable to all occasions. Her future plans include nursing and travel.

“It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.” — GIBRAN

GWENDOLYN MARIE MYERS
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P. — Lutheran Students Assoc., Dialogue, Jud. Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor’s Convocation.

“Gwen” . . . persistent in her work, and friendly and quiet in manner. She enjoys sedentary activities — music and reading — and yet loves tennis, hiking and traveling, the latter preferably via motorcycle. Her future plans include nursing, marriage to John and possibly further endeavors toward a masters degree.

“A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.” — PROVERB



MARGARET NALEVANKO
Oxon Hill, Maryland

Baltimore — THE PLEDGE — Lay-out committee.

“Poor baby” is perhaps the most outstanding of all “Mag’s” clever sayings. Her interests and hobbies are all pointed toward settling down — a commendable idea. Italian food, babies, and a certain doctor are tunes playing on her parade of hits. Her free time is spent eating home-made cooking and waiting for phone calls. Her future plans include marriage to Frank and nursing at St. Agnes.

“As fresh as when the first sunrise awoke the lark in Paradise.”
— DOLBEN



DORIS ELAINE SCHIFF
Baltimore, Maryland

"Dori" is a person of varied interests—reading, painting, playing the piano and crafts. One of our few commuters, her life revolves in the other half. She is a great one for discussions, at any time, and a dedicated nurse. "Dori" came to us from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

"My dear, my better half."—SIDNEY



VIRGINIA L. SIGNOR
Palmyra, Pennsylvania

C.P.—Alpha Xi Delta, Diamond; Baltimore—Sr. Class President, THE PLEDGE—Lay-out Committee.

Collegiate and gregarious, Ginger can be heard describing people as, "such a tweed." Wherever found, it is usually in a group characterized by complex confusion. Her intelligence allows her adequate time for leisure activities, but her most stalwart efforts are aimed toward dancing, traveling, and bridge.

"A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there's always a man with it."—PUNCH

NAN BARCLAY STAHL
Falls Church, Virginia

Penn State—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Good things come in small packages! "Nan" came to join our class from Penn State, bringing with her a spark of wit and a storehouse of vim, vigor, and vitality. This wealth of ingredients produces a sparkling personality that keeps her social calendar filled. Wherever you hear a burst of laughter you will find our "Nan." Always going places and doing things, she will have an interesting future, but definitely!

"Her smile is like the sunbeams on a landscape."—

ANONYMOUS





SANDRA SUTLEY
Baltimore, Maryland

C.P.—Dorm softball team, Dorm bowling teams, Milking contest winner; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Photography editor.

Our conservative gal, with her gorgeous blue eyes and her ability to work wonders with a needle and thread, always presents a very attractive appearance. "Doesn't everyone use L'Aimant?" is Sandy's question. She also likes to catch forty winks every now and then. Her future plans include seeing the world and, of course, being a lady in white.

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."—SENECA

CATHY ORRIN THOMASSON
Halethorpe, Maryland

Davis and Elkins College—Phi Mu; C.P.—Westminster Fellowship, Dorm council; Baltimore—Glee Club, THE PLEDGE—senior write-up committee.

"Listen carefully by the door, one scratch and then some more." "Cas," is our bubbly, blonde, pixy! Nothing's a "big thing" until her hair passes the two inch mark . . . and then panic! Always ready with a helping hand her interests include ceramics, lacrosse, and the Civil War. Souvenirs from each are found in her room.

"My heart is warm with the friends I have made."



BONNIE LEE WEST
Potomac, Maryland

C.P. Baptist Student Union.

Bonnie, with her pleasant disposition, is always ready with a helping hand and a generous smile. Her interests are well varied and include cooking and sewing. These will come in handy as her future will involve housekeeping with Randy. During the week Bonnie is often heard asking about a ride to College Park, especially for those mid-week trips.

"I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content."
—PHILIPPIANS





FRAN WYAND
Wichita, Kansas

U. of N. M.—Co-Editor of Yearbook; C.P.—Newman Club, Alpha Chi Omega; Baltimore—THE PLEDGE—Co-Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Discussion Group, SGA—Executive Council, Sr. Class—Secretary-Treasurer.

“Sissy,” our energetic mid-western “tornado” and Co-Editor-in-Chief, is noted for her enthusiasm, sincerity, common-sense, and leadership ability. Her friends are many, her friendship invaluable. Indeed an intelligent gal, Fran’s interests encompass both sewing and obstetrical nursing. This army “brat” has traveled widely but presently has sights set on Fort Meade, with plans to raise her own private army with a lieutenant named Bill.

“She was as good as she was fine.”—ROGERS

*You have been told also that life is darkness,
and in your weariness you echo what was said
by the weary.*

*And I say that life is indeed darkness save
when there is urge,*

*And all urge is blind save when there is knowl-
edge,*

*And all knowledge is vain save when there
is work,*

And all work is empty save when there is love;

*And when you work with love you bind your-
self to yourself, and to one another, and to God.*

from “The Prophet,” by Kahil Gibran

Editorial Note

We hope sincerely that the memories captured within The Pledge will unfold endless times in the future, to liven up your reminiscing.

Though it goes without mention that the contributions and work of many of you were invaluable, appreciation itself cannot go without saying. To each of you who shared in the work or recruited financial support we owe a debt of gratitude. And to our hard-working Editorial and Business staff, who have devoted considerable time, energy, and effort throughout the year, we extend congratulations for jobs well-done. To our faculty advisor, Mrs. Janet Burchette, we offer our thanks, in behalf of the entire staff, for her time, conscientious guidance, moral support, and patience.

We have found that forming a yearbook is quite an educational experience in itself. Working cooperatively, assuming responsibility, and being in touch with the business world have helped us to broaden our horizons and have been challenging. At this point we also wish to thank our photographer, Mr. Robert Torrence, for his assistance, patience, and outstanding photography. And it has certainly been our pleasure to work with the H. G. Roebuck Co., our publishers. We are especially grateful to Mr. Arthur Schultz for the invaluable assistance and considerations given to us through the year, prior to publication.

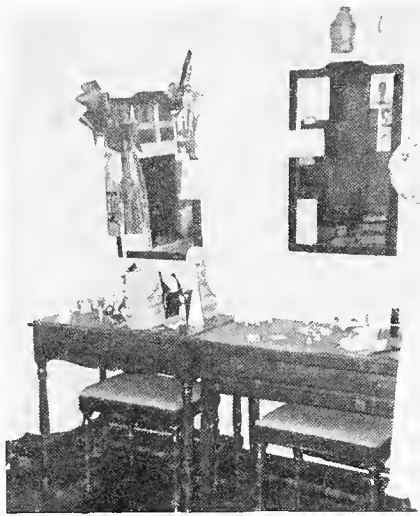
In this first edition of the Pledge we have tried to present a yearbook that our School of Nursing can take pride in. one that will be representative of all areas of our college years. We are sure that, with the groundwork laid, future yearbook staffs can go on to improve and enlarge the book.

Co-Editors:
CAROL MAGEE
FRANCES WYAND

Carol Magee
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Really—*somebody* should clean it up.

Just a place to hang my hat.



What a way to neutralize a permanent!



Introducing our 3 to 11 shift . . .



Don't look now, but Fairy-B's at it again!



"Alright—Who's the wise-guy?"



. . . And this group averaged 4 less trips to the dental clinic per annum!

Sure I can be ready in 5 minutes!!



The heck with my toe—that bottle was my only ash tray!

But the library closed at 10 o'clock!



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THE SENIOR CLASS of 1964

As you leaf through these pages, the Class of 1964 hopes that *The Pledge* has provoked cherished memories of experience encountered and friendships gained during the four years which we shared at the University of Maryland, School of Nursing.

Class of 1964

22nd Anniversary



THE ENSIGN C. MARKLAND KELLY, JR. MEMORIAL POST #174 of the AMERICAN LEGION was formed in his honor, to perpetuate his name and keep alive the AMERICAN ideals for which he so willingly gave his life.

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To this end the Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Memorial Post #174 has been active in many programs and activities, a few of which are listed below.

- American Flag—Educational programs for flag etiquette and American Flags presented to Boy and Girl Scout Troops.
- Athletics—Junior baseball, basketball and lacrosse teams sponsored. Lacrosse trophies for High Schools and Colleges. A baseball field is maintained in the Northwood area. Annual Sports Award presented to an outstanding coach in the State of Maryland.
- Baltimore City Zoo—Gifts of (11) Polar bears, Jenny the elephant and most recently the Sardinian donkeys, Ginger Bread and Cupcake.
- Boys and Girls State—(8) High School Juniors each year sponsored.
- Boy Scouts—Over 18,000 Boy Scout calendars presented annually to schools, troops and Cub Packs.
- Drum and Bugle Corps—Sponsoring St. Mary's Drum and Bugle Corps and Honor Guards in American Legion competition each year.
- Essay and Oratorical Contests—Sponsoring contests in all schools interested.
- Open Shutter—Maintain film library for "shut-in" institutions as well as providing live entertainment and refreshments as occasion arises.
- Scholarships—McDonogh School and Baltimore College of Commerce.
- Memorial Services—Open to the public, each year a Memorial Day Service is held at Loudon Park Cemetery on May 30th for all who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Watch for announcement in the papers.

Since its inception, the Post has been interested in the community; and many things have been done to promote its welfare. Special credit should be given to the ENSIGN C. MARKLAND KELLY, JR. MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC. for their financial assistance. The result—many of the programs are a reality rather than a dream.

LOUIS E. LAMBORN

Sykesville, Md.

January 21, 1963

Dear Friend:

If ever we have need of an example of love of father for a son, you have given us one we will all long revere and remember.

It's a long way back to 1916 — that was the year I came back to Baltimore and started my taur at Friends School. Soon "Our Boy" was born. You were with the Neill-Buick Company as I recall. We had all our early lines in autos from your establishment. Then Mark, Jr. came to us at Friends and then at McDonogh.

You know, Mark, as we look back and think of all the fine things which have been said of him, it is wonderful to know that he deserved them all.

As I sit with your Christmas card, I see him as a wee tike; as an older boy; as a young man. You fathered a man child, Mark, and we are so happy that you gave us an opportunity to share in his life with you. The world is better because he came to us. He left his mark as one for us to shoot at.

You, his father, have every reason to be proud. We too, are proud of you both.

I have a very simple faith. As a Friend, I am not very churchly, maybe, but my faith is complete. As I look forward to what must necessarily be my last days here, I have complete faith that I shall open my eyes and see him and shall say, "Hi, boy, what have you been doing?" and he shall answer, "Why Doc, you and Father know that I came ahead to prepare places for you."

And so it is, Mark, he lives on in our lives and memories. Yes, in the memories of hundreds of men who really never knew him but in whose lives he exists because they live under his banner.

May the years be full of joy that you could have been the father of such a son and in the realization that his spirit lives on, and will live on, long after we who loved him shall have gone to him.

Appreciatively and devotedly,
"DOC"

The above letter was written by Major Louis E. Lamborn, former vice principal of Friends School and most recently, Headmaster Emeritus, McDonogh School, to C. Markland Kelly, Sr., father of Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Young Mark Kelly, Jr. received McDonogh School's highest award upon graduation. The Dr. J. M. T. Finney Character Award.

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