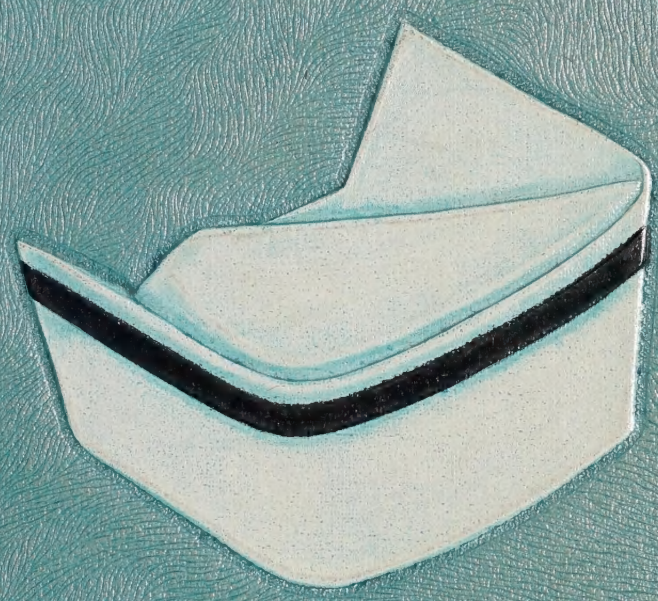


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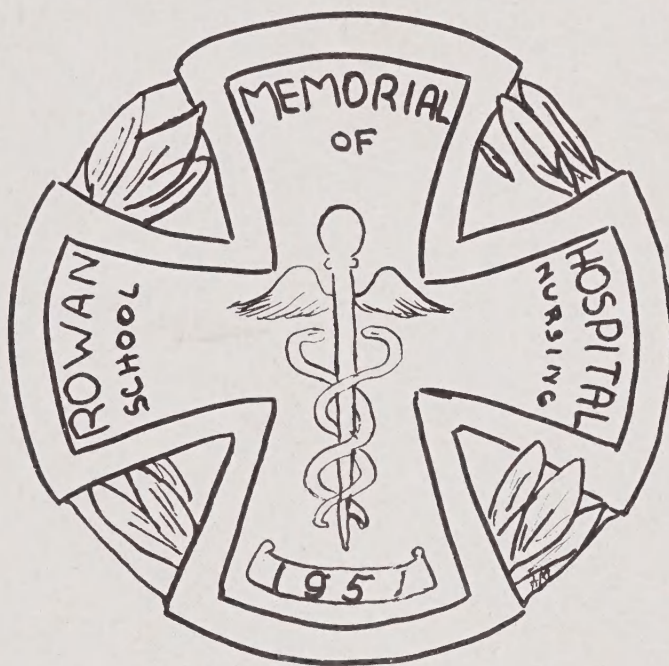
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## FOREWORD

This publication is a cap full of beautiful memories of three years of our youth. Among these memories are known joys of living and serving with a satisfaction of work well done and something accomplished. There are the sorrows that seem to fade away as we cherish the thoughts of friends we made and the wonderful moments of work and play we shared together.

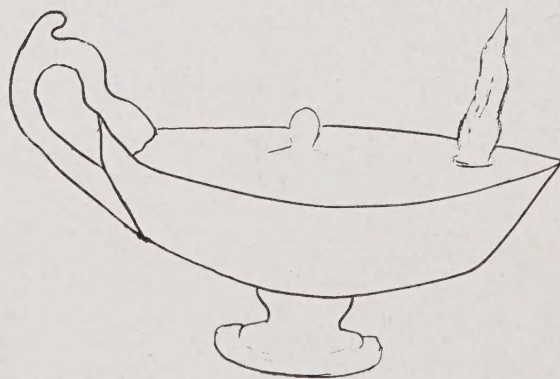
Here lies a hope that these memories of our experiences will inspire others to wear the white cap at its height. May others realize the dreams of our profession, thus carry on at R. M. H. with the aim TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER.

Ruthe Robbins, Editor



## THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

I solemnly pledge myself before God and the presence of the assembly, to pass my life in purity and 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 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.





## DEDICATION

MISS MARY E. FRANCIS

With love and gratitude in our hearts for her loyalty, devotion, and sincere interest in the students and the School of Nursing, We, the class of 1951, dedicate this edition of the WHITE CAP to Miss Mary E. Francis.





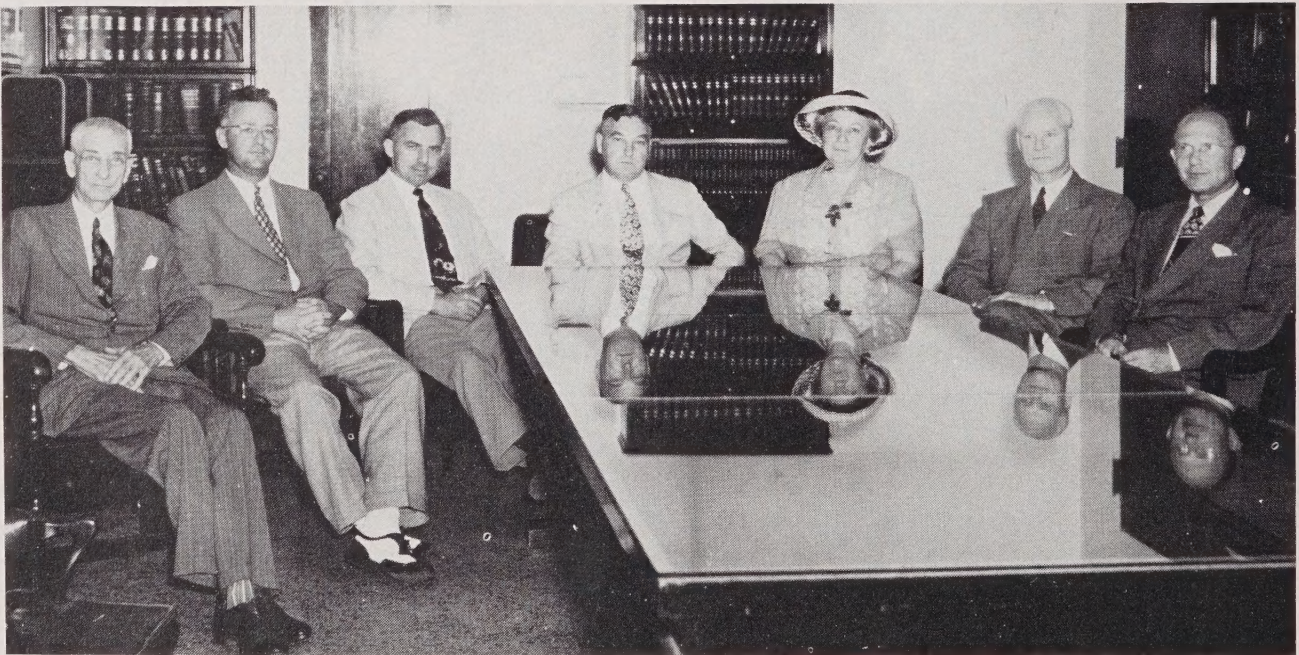
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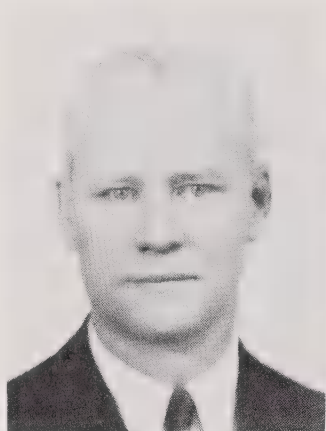
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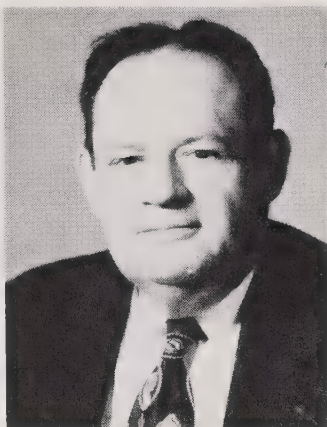
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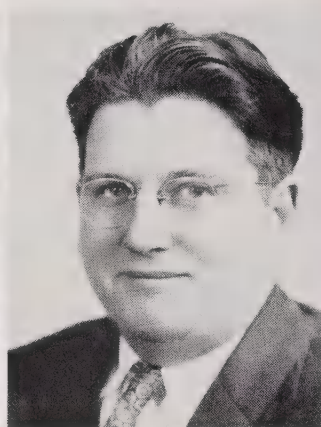
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 Robbie? . . . 8. Our Evenings Were Spent. 9. Lets Go For A Walk . . . 10. Show  
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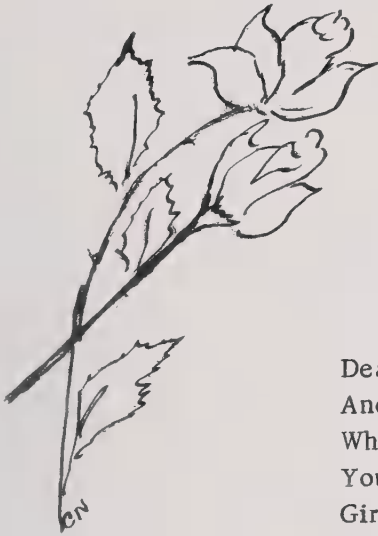


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## CLASS POEM

Dear Seniors when things go wrong as they often do,  
And the road you're traveling seems uphill  
When courage is low, when it ought to be high,  
You want to laugh, but you usually cry.  
Girls, care will press you quite a bit  
Rest for awhile but never quit.

Life is queer with its crooks and turns  
As everyone of us have learned.  
Many failures turn about  
That you could have won had you toughed it out,  
Never give up, though the race seems slow  
You might win with another blow.

Success is failure turned round about.  
The golden rays of the sun no doubt.  
You never can tell how near the goal you are.  
You may be near or you may be far.  
Cling to the goal with all your bit  
It's when life seems toughest that you must not quit.

God grant us power to keep on climbing  
From the plains so great to the heights sublime  
Grant us Thy peace and Thee let us follow,  
Until we reach our goal some bright tomorrow.  
Nellie Owens, Poet

Motto: Not on the heights, but climbing.



## CLASS SONG (Tune: Dannie Boy)

Dear R. M. H. though we will soon be leaving you,  
Our hearts are bound by love so deep and strong,  
Dear R. M. H. let not this day be greiving you  
Our love will grow through all the ages long.  
Our hearts we leave to guard and cherish ever,  
And as we go, we know you will be true,  
The years that come devotion can n'er sever,  
They'll only serve to draw us closer still to you.

Dear R. M. H. though we are sad at parting,  
A brightening gleam still shines with mistic ray.  
As out upon our many roads we're starting,  
The white cap still will brighten all our way.  
And may its presence e'er guide and inspire you  
E'en though today our pathway needs must part.  
May these fond mem'ries ever linger near you,  
To R. M. H. our dear school we now leave our hearts.

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President



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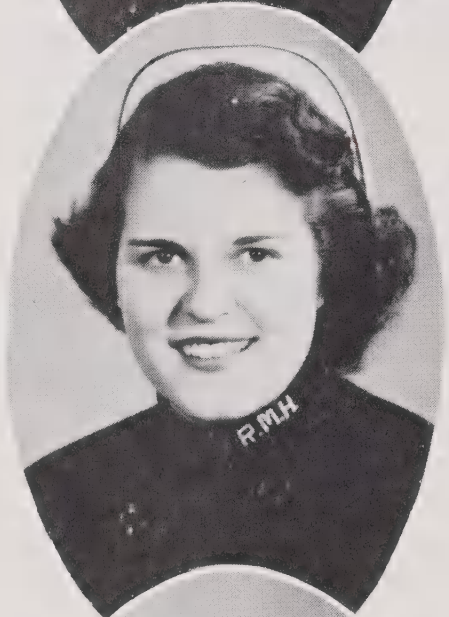
SARA LOU AMBURN

"Baby Lou"

Boonville, North Carolina

"She has achieved success who has lived well,  
laughed often, and loved much."

Class Vice President 1948-49; Y. W. A. President  
1949-50; Class Secretary 1950-51; Testator, White  
Cap 1951; Superlative: Best All Round.



RUTH COPE

"Copee"

West Jefferson, North Carolina

"She was a phantom of delight."

Class Vice President 1948-49; Class President 1950-  
51; Historian, White Cap 1951; Superlative: Most  
Attractive.



MARGARET DANIEL

"Danny"

Mocksville, North Carolina

"Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life."

Y. W. A. ; Student Council Representative; Psychiatric  
Affiliation. Superlative: Most Versatile.

# SENIORS



EVALINE KING

"Vangie"

Cycle, North Carolina

"An artistic touch that is charmingly individual."  
Y. W. A.; Art Editor of White Cap; Superlative; Best Sport.



IDA McNEILL

"Mac"

Mt. Gilead, North Carolina

"Happiness is the perfume she is pouring on others."  
Picture Editor of White Cap; Superlative; Most Likely to succeed."



COLLEEN NELSON

"Nelson"

Kannapolis, North Carolina

"There is one proof of ability - Action."  
Secretary of Student Body 1949-50; Glee Club President 1949-50; Student Council Secretary, Psychiatric Affiliation; Art Editor of White Cap; Class Prophet; Superlative: Cutest.

# SENIORS



NELLIE OWENS

"Nell"

Cooleemee, North Carolina

"Spontaneous wisdom and truth breathed by cheerfulness."

Class Vice President 1949-50; Y. W. A. committee chairman 1949-51; Class Poet; Art Editor of White Cap; Superlative: Most Professional.



RUBY POTEAT

"Teatie"

Kanapolis, North Carolina

"She holds within her gentle hands the quiet gift of dreams."

Class secretary 1949-50; Class treasurer 1950-51; Associate Business Manager of White Cap; Superlative: Most Original.



RUTHE ROBBINS

"Robbie"

Hamptonville, North Carolina

"The smile that attracts the soul."

Program Chairman Y. W. A. 1948-50; S. N. A. N. C. Program Chairman 1950; President of Student Body 1950-51; Class President 1949-50; Editor-in-chief of White Cap; Superlative: Best Personality.



# SENIORS



MARGARET SPIVEY

"Spive"

Denton, North Carolina

"True wisdom joined with simpleness."

Y. W. A. ; Assistant Editor of White Cap; Superlative:  
Most Ambitious.



ROBBIE THOMPSON

"Tittie Jean"

Albermarle, North Carolina

"Eager to grapple hands with life."

Y. W. A. Secretary 1949-50; Student Council vice  
president 1950-51; Student Council President, Pedia-  
tric Affiliation; Secretary of White Cap; Superlative:  
Neatest.



FAYE TREXLER

"Fayzer"

Salisbury, North Carolina

"One can not be wise and in love at the same time."

Y. W. A. vice president 1949-50; Y. W. A. Program  
Chairman 1950-51; Class Vice President 1950-51;  
Business Manager of White Cap; Superlative: Most  
Reliable.

# HISTORY

As I sit here thinking, my thoughts take me back to August 31, 1948, when twenty eager girls entered an entirely new and different phase of life. Little did we know then what the next three years held in store for us.

It was the next day, September 1, that we really got started. We were first orientated to the nurses home which was to be our home for the next three years, and then to the dining room which seemed to be the most important place of all. The first six months we were preclinicals and this year found the studios pre-clinicals having classes in the nurses classroom, and boarding the bus bound for Catawba College, and Boyden High School daily. Joan Holshouser decided during the first week that she didn't like our way of living and dropped out. Audrey Smith answered the call to matrimony and left us in October. Then came the time we were initiated into this great profession. This affair was held in connection with the Halloween party and since we lived through the initiation period, we decided to start looking forward to the annual Christmas party which was a great success, after which we enjoyed a weeks vacation. In the meantime our uniforms had come and we were making our debut on the various halls.

Our next great loss was our educational director, Mrs. Christine B. Cox, who left us to join the armed forces. She was succeeded by Miss Mary E. Francis.

The big event of the year was that of March 21, 1949. On this day we received our caps which was the first advancement in the nursing profession. Indeed it was a happy occasion but again one of our girls, Hilda Click, found it necessary to leave us.

May 31, 1949, we had finished our first year of classes and begun eight hour duty on the halls. During the summer months a few of our classmates were sweating it out in the operating room. While others were on vacation. Peggy Simmerson left us quite unexpectedly and moved to another town.

September marked another stage of our progression; we began our Junior year. Betty Hatley quit training and got married. And so we were left with only fifteen members of our original class. Again we were faced with a big loss. Mrs. Fred Shaw, our nursing arts instructor left us to join her husband in Virginia. To show our appreciation we gave a party in her honor on the lawn of the nurses home. She was succeeded by Miss Rebeka Conrad.

Our junior year was spent in the usual routine of studies, occasional parties etc. April 17, the first of our class to go on affiliation left. Three of us departed in the wee hours of the morning for Washington and a three months stay at Children's Hospital where we were engaged in the nursing of "little ones".

In June we sponsored a formal dance honoring the seniors. It was held at the Country Club and fun was had by all.

September 1, 1950, . . . At last we had become seniors and had attained the coveted black bands for our caps. We really felt our importance at Rowan then. Little did we dream that we would lose yet some students our last year. Marriage took its toll and left us with eleven to graduate. First to quit was Betty Crisco, then Arnella Carter. Soon to follow was Millie Bauer and Faye Trexler all answering the call to Matrimony.

Christmas Eve found six of us leaving for Torrance, Pennsylvania to study psychiatry. This was the first time students had ever affiliated from this school for psychiatry and needless to say it was a new experience for us.

After returning from affiliations, the entire class was kept busy toward the production of "The White Cap" with the completion of the annual we still had to look forward to the big event of our training, August 16, 1951, we were to receive the long awaited pin and peice of parchment that was our diploma and meant that we had finished three long years of study, work, and play. Now we were graduate nurses and eligible to wear the white uniform of our chosen profession.

Ruth Cope  
Historian

# LAST WILL

State: North Carolina

County: Rowan

Hospital: Rowan Memorial

We, the class of 1951, being of sound mind and strong body, realizing the eminence of our departure from Rowan Memorial Hospital, and having in our possession certain valuable properties, do hereby publish this our last will and testament; hereby declaring all previous documents null and void.

## ARTICLE I

1. To the Rowan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing our appreciation for making it possible for us to obtain our profession.

2. To the Director of Nurses, Miss Howard, we leave our gratitude for her guidance during our training period.

3. To our senior class sponsor, Miss Francis, we leave our never ending thankfulness for her understanding and invaluable aid.

4. To the nursing staff we leave our love and appreciation for their consideration and untiring efforts in our behalf.

5. To the Doctors we wish to leave our undying devotion for helping to make these three years happy ones for us.

## ARTICLE II

1. To the Juniors we leave our black bands, and our ragged uniforms with no guarantee of how long they will last.

2. To the Freshmen we leave our place in the breakfast line and our ability to get to Chapel on time.

## ARTICLE III

1. Robbie Thompson wills her love for the U. S. Air Corps in Blairsville, Pa. to Marlene Lowder.

2. Margaret Daniel bequeaths her heart to Mary Nell Lopp, it's nice to have around the hospital.

# AND TESTAMENT

3. Margaret Spivey wills her love for the Emergency Room to Charlotte Crisco, hoping she will enjoy it as much as "Spiv" did.

4. Ruth Cope wills all her late leaves and other special permissions to anyone who enjoys night life as much as she does.

5. Ruby Poteat wills her confusing love affairs to Ann Smith.

6. Nellie Owens wills her love for the Operating Room to anyone who is willing to go over in the middle of the night and scrub.

7. Faye Trexler wills all her troubles to the Freshmen, you have our sympathy, girls.

8. Sara Lou Amburn wills her ability to get along with one room-mate for three years to Millie Clark, give you a clue---it ain't easy.

9. Ida McNeill wills her worn out uniforms to Jo Anne Blackwelder, hoping she will have a

nice "coming out" party.

10. Evaline King wills her love for the Nursery to Linda Blalock, better borrow some ear plugs and a clothes pin.

11. Colleen Nelson wills to Shirley Ragan all her mischeivous tendencies hoping she can stay out of trouble easier than she did. Also does she will to her the "audacity" to defy Mrs. Major's word (as she so emphatically put it on numerous occasions.) To Miss Francis, she leaves----knowing she will be grateful.

12. Robbie Robbins wills her "old vim, vigor and vitality" that has kept her constantly on the go for three years to Margaret Lester.

Being of sound mind??? I do seal this the last will and testament of the 1951 Class of the Rowan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Testator,  
Sara Lou Amburn

# PROPHECY

May 24, 1961

Dear Diary,

I have so much to tell you I don't really know where to begin. Perhaps I should start at the obvious place, the beginning. As the story goes I have just returned from a much needed and long deserved vacation. The past month has been the most exciting and enjoyable thirty days of my life for I renewed old acquaintances and fellowshipped with my former classmates of dear ole Rowan Memorial.

We boarded the plane in Charlotte, N. C., and to our surprise found that the pilot was the husband of a classmate. Mary Margaret Spivey had married a former air force pilot and he was now flying commercially. He told us that Margaret is director of nurses at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. Of course she has to divide her time between the hospital and her small daughter. It's hard to realize how time passes so rapidly.

One of our stops was in Atlantic City, N. J. where our own Ruth Cope was in THE beauty contest. Naturally we stayed for the coronation and nearly bursted with pride when Miss Cope was crowned Miss America of 1961. You should have seen her "strut" her stuff down the board walk and pass the reviewing stand. She "snowed" all the judges as usual and police had to be called in to quell the riot as she made her way over to say hello to us.

We arrived in New York just in time to see Ruthe Robbins ready to depart aboard one of the latest luxury liners bound for the Orient. She had realized a long dreamed of desire and had prepared herself to be a missionary. She was still wondering how she ever got through nurses' training and college but as she stated: "It all goes to show you that miracles do still happen." While we were standing on the pier talking, announcement was made that the ship was ready to sail and Robbie (same old Robbie) became frantic as she began to fumble in her purse for her ticket. Horrified we watched as the gang plank was raised and Robbie remained on the pier with tears in her eyes and still searching desperately for the lost ticket. Suddenly amid the debris which cluttered her bag she found the piece of paper that was her passport. She began to holler and they lowered the gang plank to allow her to get aboard and as the ship steamed away from the shore, Robbie's smiling face could be seen for quite a distance.

We had heard that Faye Trexler was in Detroit, so since we were wanting a new car we decided to kill two birds with one stone and visit with her and make our purchase. The car was bought first and we drove up to her former residence to surprise her, however we received the surprise. Her landlady reported that Miss Trexler had also become a missionary and had left her forwarding address as: Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchowl, China. She also said that she heard from her frequently and that she was in love with her work. Who knows, perhaps Faye and Robbie will get together with their foreign charges. Small world you know. Of course we were disappointed that we were unable to visit with her but also delighted with her success in her work.

Naturally we were in love with our new car and continued our homeward trip on the ground. Our next stop was in Pennsylvania to visit at Torrance State Hospital. We had affiliated

there as students. To our surprise we found that Nellie Owens was nursing there and had been placed in charge of McKinnis Infirmary. She had loved her work there as a student but we never dreamed that Nellie would ever venture that far away from Coleemee. While there we had dinner in the K.C. building and were, with Nellie, reminiscing with friends, when Evaline King came in. She too had chosen the field of psychiatry and was assistant to Miss Kutz, the director of nurses. Doing all right for herself, huh? with Vangie's entrance everyone began talking at once and such boisterousness was never equalled in the nurses' home at Rowan. Why, Mrs. Major would have dropped her teeth if all that noise had occurred at Rowan. Needless to say we could hardly get away but our time was getting shorter so although it tore our hearts out to do so we said our goodbyes.

In Washington, we went immediately to Children's Hospital to see Ruby Poteat, Margaret Daniel and Robbie Thompson. This school had also been one of our affiliations in training days. Ruby and Robbie were working in surgery and Margaret was working on one of the sew segregated wards. Naturally she would be working directly with the children because even she was always a big baby at heart.

The new car was wonderful and so we came back across country. The trip was delightful; such beauty could never be equalled as we saw the resplendent sun sink into the horizon over the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. It meant we were ending a glorious vacation and would soon be back in North Carolina and home.

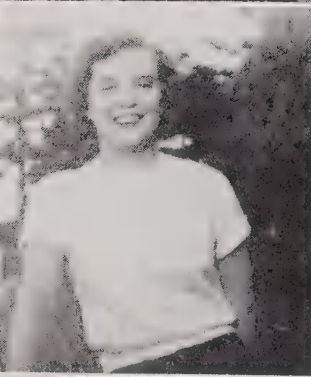
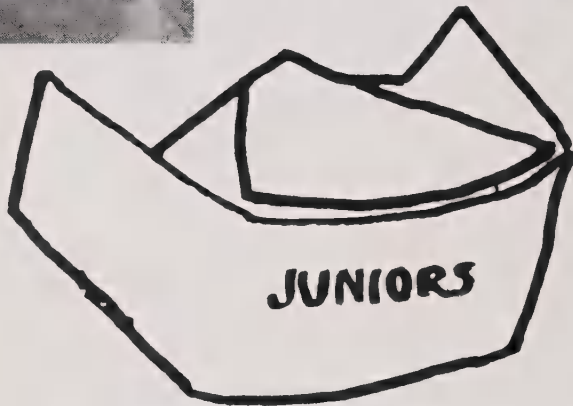
Only a few of our former classmates remained in our home state. To finish our trip we went by to see Sara Amburn. She was living at home in Boonville and nursing at Elkin. She was bubbling over with plans for her forthcoming marriage. We were thrilled with the news and listened attentively to her plans. Wishing her much success, happiness, and best wishes we departed to return to our alma mater. Of course we will be back for the big event in Boonville though.

Our last stop was at Rowan Memorial Hospital, -a place we all held dear to our hearts for it brought back so many memories. It was here that we saw the last of our class of '51. Ida McNeill was still here as floor supervisor on the second floor. The old building had changed quite a bit since we had left. A brand new wing had been added. Of course it was under construction when we had graduated but most of us had not seen the completed structure. It was a beauty -no doubt.

Yes, we really had a vacation and now my husband and I are returning to our home in a nearby town where he is engaged in the administration of a mortuary establishment. I am still working but in Statesville at the Long's Hospital where I have charge of the premature nursery.

So ended an interesting and most enjoyed vacation.

Colleen Nelson  
Prophet





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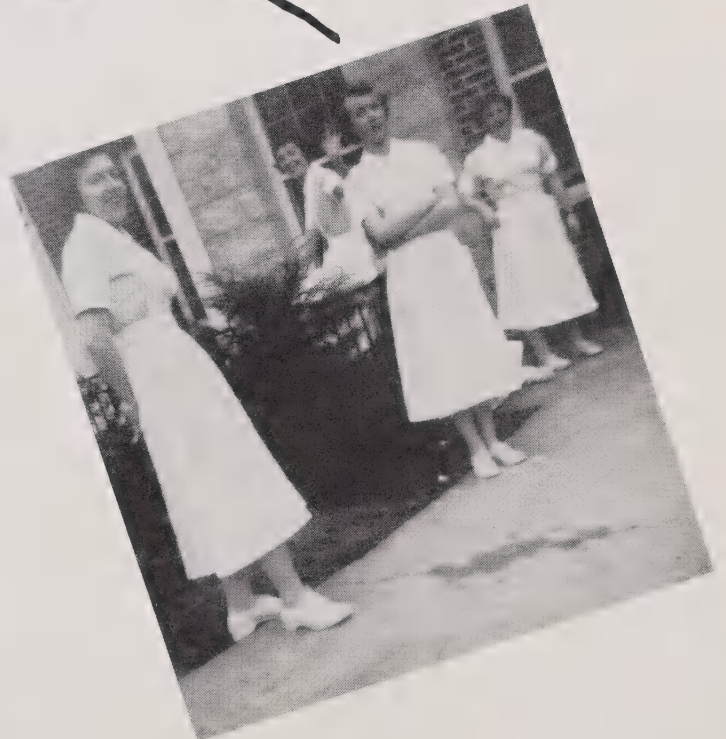
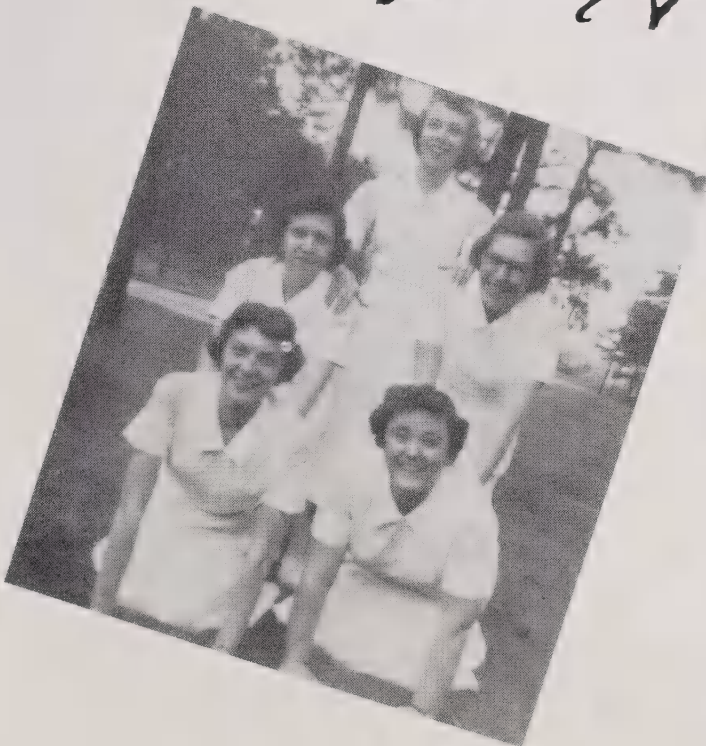
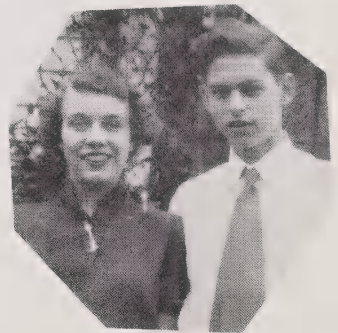
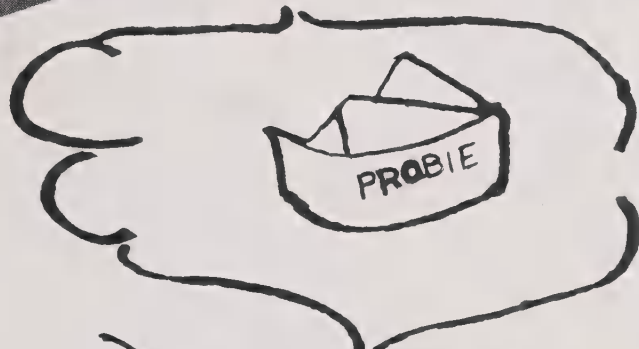
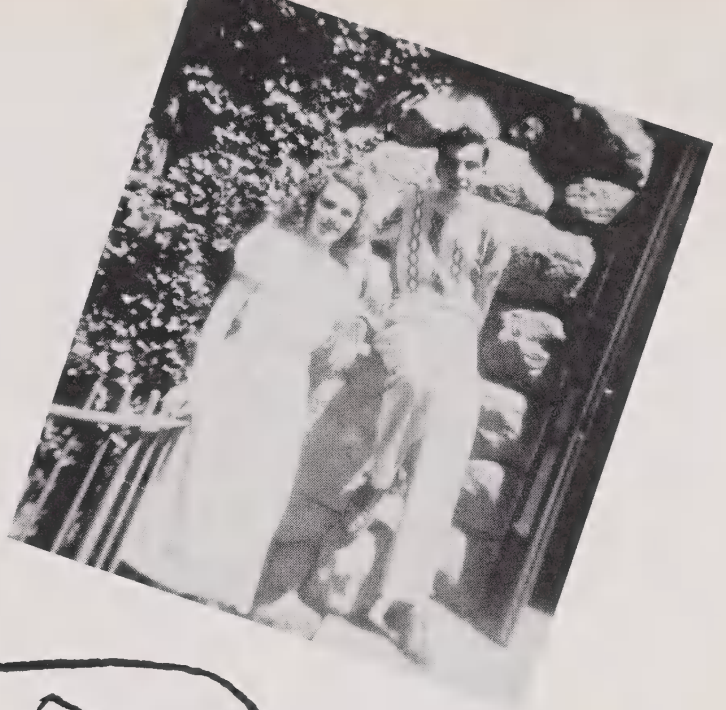
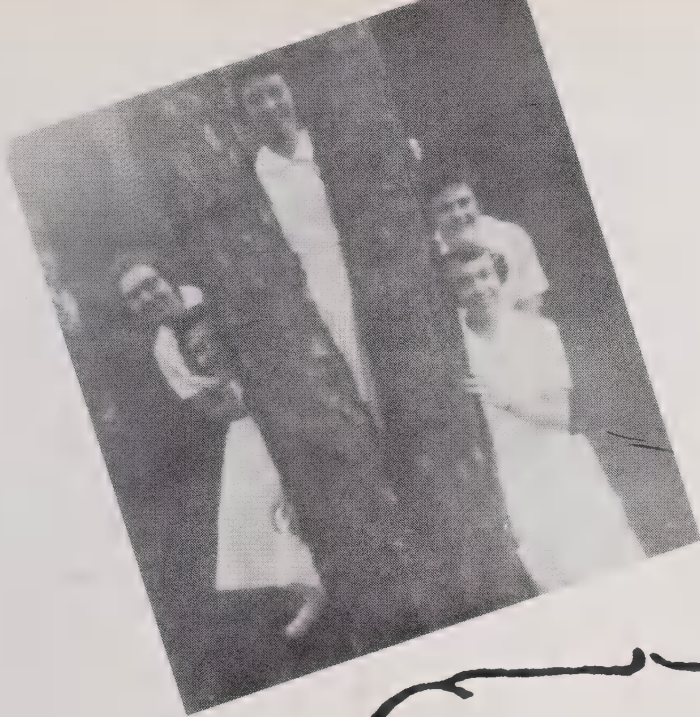
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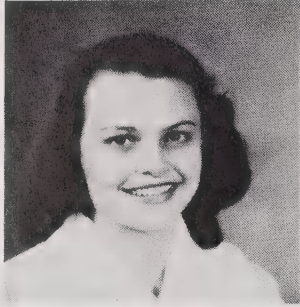
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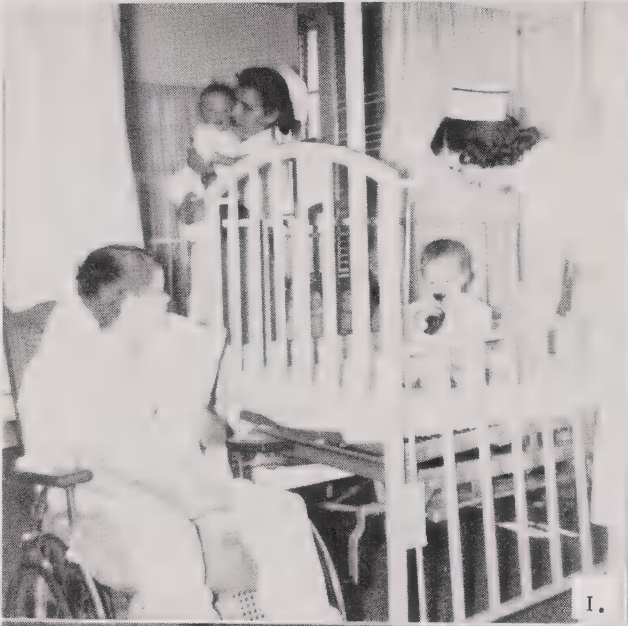


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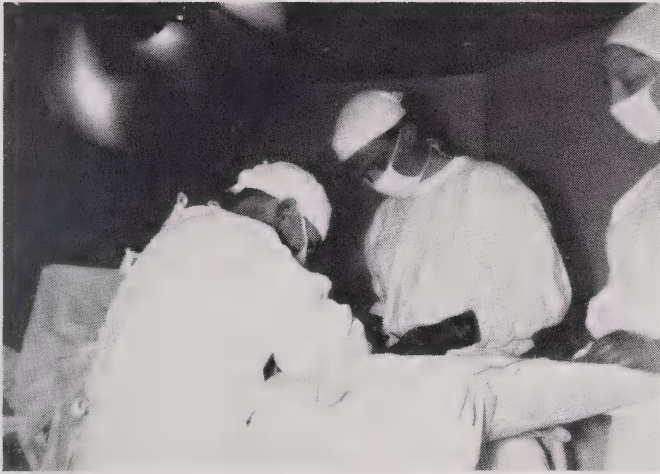
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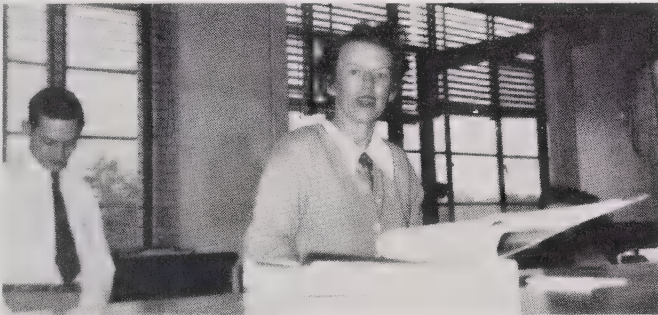
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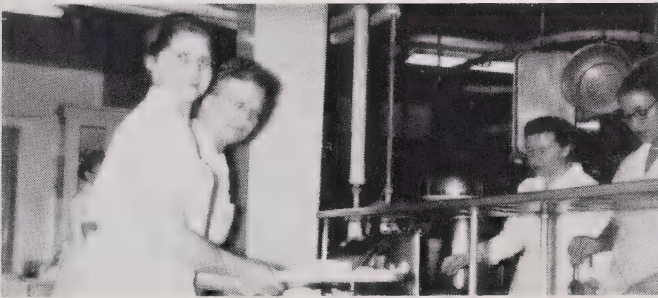
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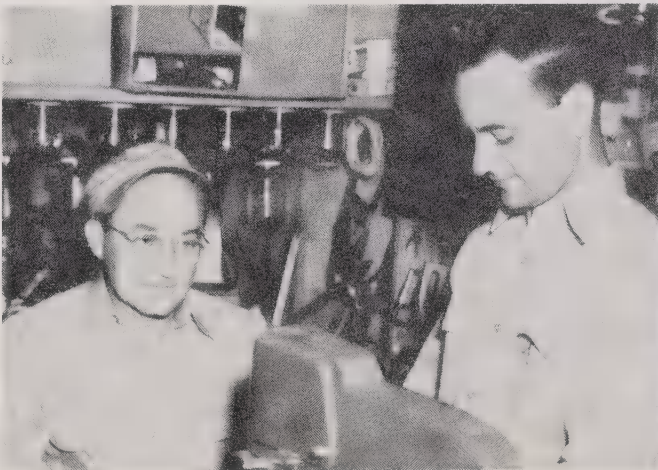
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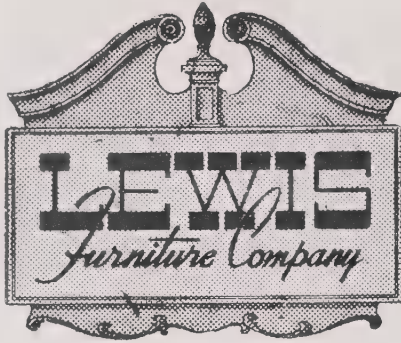
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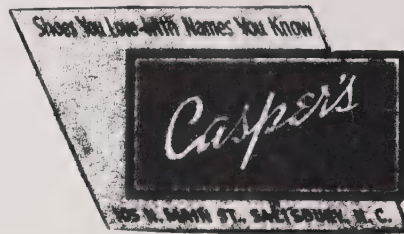
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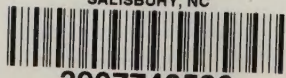








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