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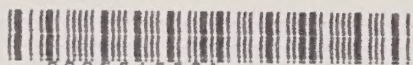
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The 1965 White Cap

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The Student Government
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Rowan Memorial Hospital
Salisbury, N.C.



Foreword

. . . as the days fade into the memories of a year,

we remember the joys that accented the hours we

spent and the sorrows that make them remain in our

minds . . . and, as we look toward the future,

both add their experience to our dreams . . .

and throughout all our efforts, our teachers

have remained our friends and supporters . . .

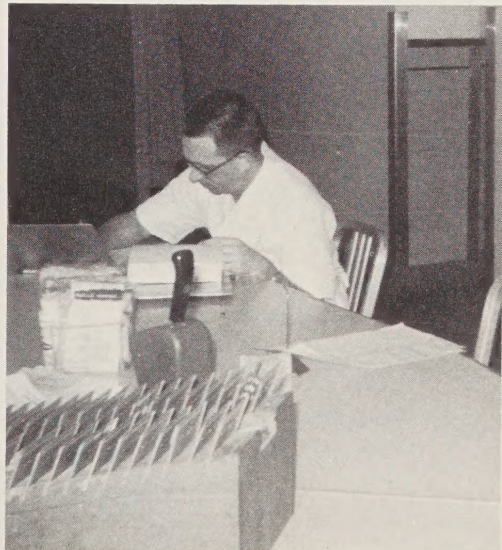
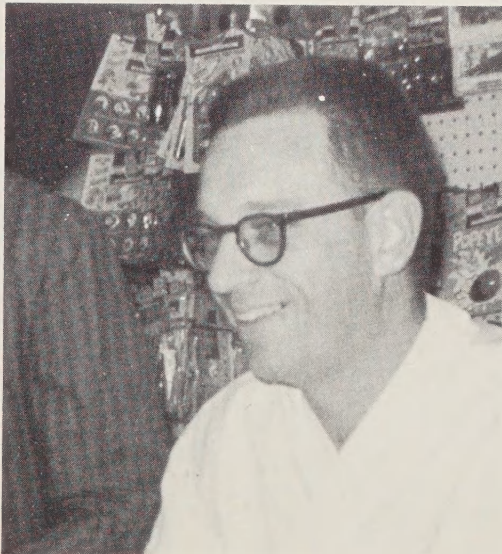
and as we glance back for a fleeting moment,

As the Baby Nurse Grows Up.

Dedication



To Dr. Paul Green, because of his intangible spirit of friendliness, his willingness to help students, and his sincere loyalty to our hospital, we, the student government, with deepest appreciation and gratitude do hereby dedicate this 1965 "White Cap."



“What Is a Student Nurse?”

"Adapted from Nurse Please" by Jean McConnell: Published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

Between the innocence of an entrance exam and an R. N. comes a lovable creature called a Student Nurse.

They come in assorted sizes, heights, and shapes but they have the same creed: "To enjoy every second of every hour of every day off duty, and protest with griping, (their only weapon), when their forty hour week is over, and their supervisors are in the snack bar."

Student Nurses are found everywhere: underneath, jumping from, swimming to and running through.

Patients love them, R. N. 's boss them, orderlies ignore them, Doctors tolerate them, and Heaven protects them.

A Student Nurse is truth with blood on her uniform, beauty with gloves on her hands, wisdom with penicillin in her hair, and the future with a new born baby in her hands.

To Doctors a Student Nurse is an inconsiderate, questioning, and intruding bundle of noise. When you want her to make a good impression, she becomes a giggling creature, bent on wasting as much time as possible, and sleeping through class.

A Student has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a disposal unit, the energy of a soap suds enema, the lungs of a switchboard operator, the imagination of a Vanderbilt Graduate, the enthusiasm of central supply, the sharpness of a scalpel, and when she gives pills, she has five thumbs on each hand.

She likes food, vacation, Christmas, money from home, love stories, water in its natural habitus, Doctors, working elevators, and days off.

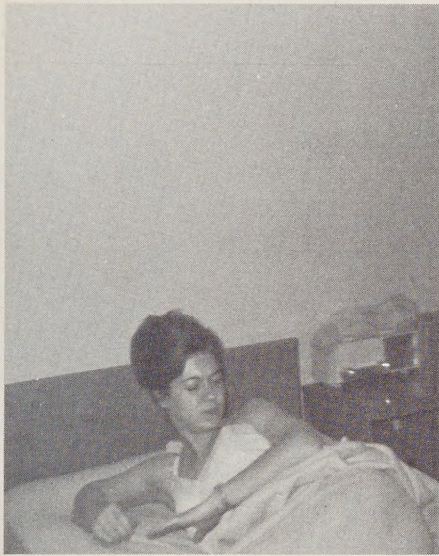
She is not much for: Books without pictures, operating room dresses, hair nets, study hours, metric systems, and case studies, not to mention ward classes.

Nobody is so late to bed and so early to rise, nobody gets so much out of medical conferences, and lectures. No one can cram into one day, five enemas, twelve complete bed baths, five subjects, three trips to a pharmacy, two trips to the nursing office, fifty aspirins, set up a uniform, polish her shoes, stay out till twelve o'clock and still get along with her classmates.

A Student Nurse is a magical creature -- You can campus her, but you can't keep her out of trouble. You can put her on study hours, but you can't make her study. She is your aide, your maid, your porter, and your friend.

She is a freckled face, pint size, fun loving bundle of noise, but when she gets off duty with her tired feet, and her aching back she has a funny way of dropping into bed and saying "good night," but not without those famous last words, "check on me in the A. M."

A Day in the Life of a Student Nurse



Not 5:30 already!



Force Fluids!



Nourishment . . .



Did you say COMFORT Kit?



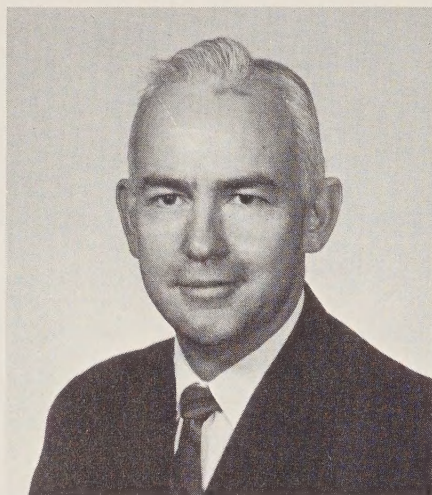
Be in at 12:00 sharp!



Well, what do you think I'm doing?

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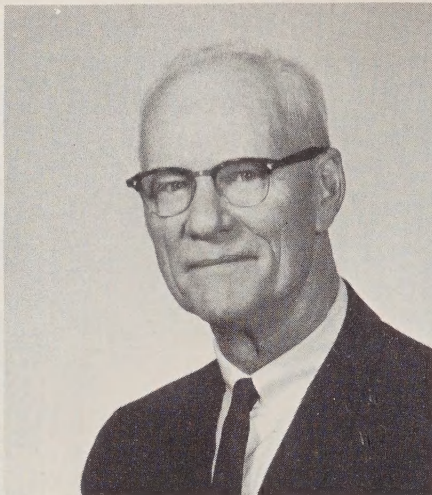
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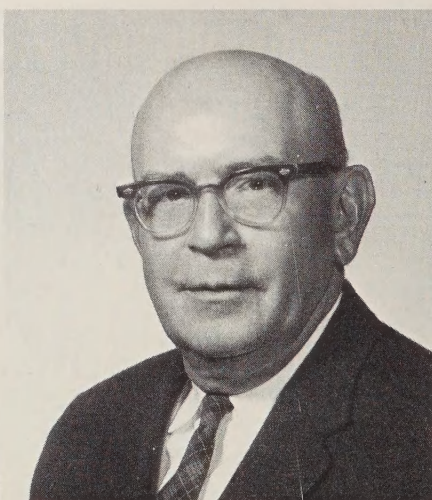
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Dr. John Gregory

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Drs. Roy Agner, Paul McCubbins, Charles Eddinger, Herbert Baker, Harry Johnson. SECOND ROW: Alan Scott, Charles Feezor, Harvey Robertson, T. Lynch Murphy, Frank B. Marsh.



Drs. Francis Glover, Robert Tannehill, Donald Lomax, Elizabeth Lombard. SECOND ROW: Joseph Corpening, Norman Sloop, John Spargo, David Rendleman, Harold Newman. Not Pictured Drs. William Kavanagh, James Coffey, Joseph Oliver, Richard Wright, Bob Field, Jay Smith, Frank Shafer, Fredrick Spencer, Carle Walsh, Hilda Bailey.



Drs. Irl Wentz, George Busby, Wayne Cline, John Fraizer. SECOND ROW: Joseph Dameron, Norris Erb, Edward McKenzie, Joseph Little.



Drs. Dennis Young, Cullen Hall, Allen Spencer, John Gregory. SECOND ROW: John Wear, Paul Green, James Maddux. Not Pictured Drs. Frank McCutchan, Frank Parrott, Trent Busby, Thomas Thurston, Kyle Black, Frank Cooper.



Did I hear my page?



Diet Cola Break.



We only have graduation once a year.



"Coffee with cream and lots of sugar."



Our Dr. M of A & M.



There is an outside world.



One of our busiest days.



Ahhhh.



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Assistant Director Nursing Education

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Nursing Instructor



Miss Mildred Beatty
Instructor, Maternal-Child Nursing



Miss Peggy Gant
Instructor, Medical-Surgical Nursing
Health Nurse



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Assistant Nursing Instructor
Operating Room Instructor



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Medical-Surgical Instructor



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Medical-Surgical Instructor



You're STILL losing the demerol Miss Schmidt!



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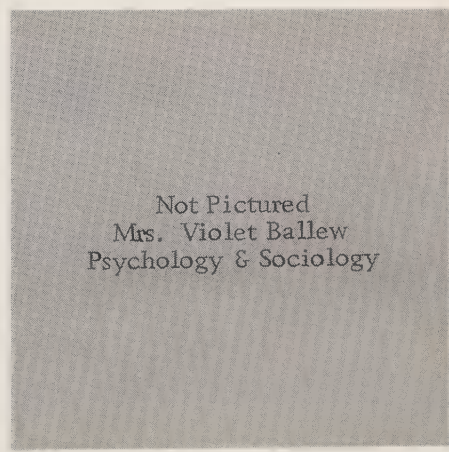
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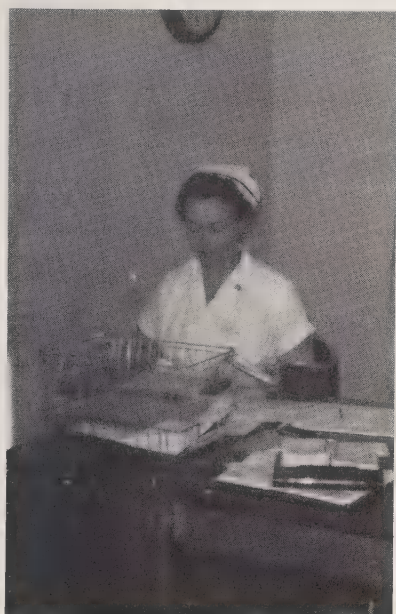
C. H. Wentz, president; T. W. Borland, Fred Stanback, Jr., E. A. Goodman, Jr., R. O. Everett, Carroll T. Overton, W. T. Shuford. Not pictured: Irvin Oestreicher, and Julian Robertson.



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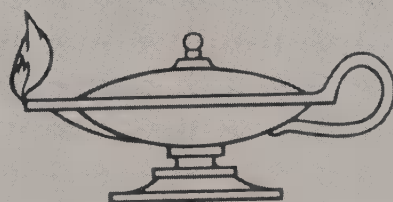
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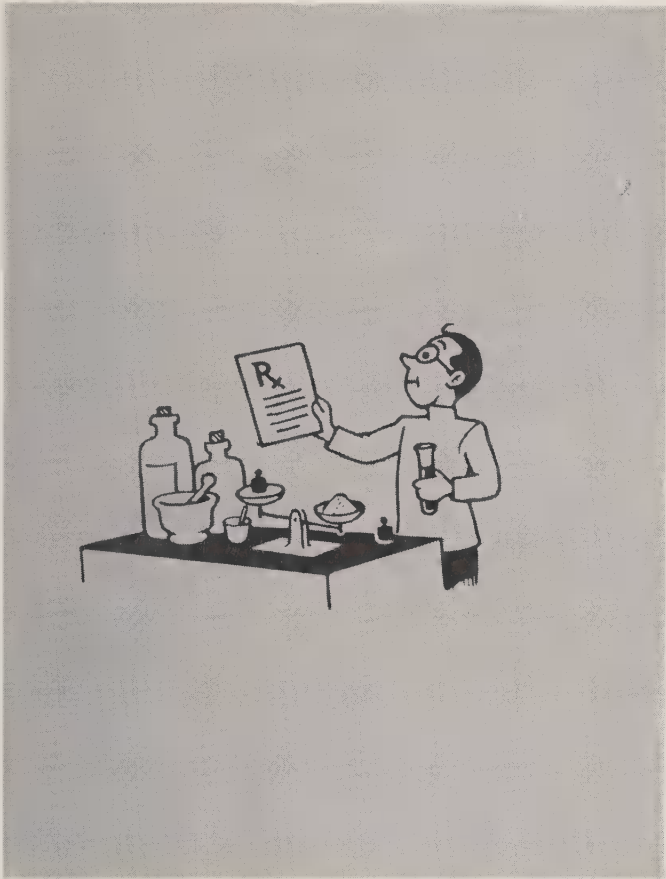
Microbiology



Operating Room



Pathology



Pharmacy
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Physical Therapy



Recovery Room



Vending Lounge



Mrs. Pauline Page

House- Mothers



Mrs. Lottie Kellum



Mrs. Bess Mahaley

Student

Activities



"Tennis, anyone?"



Miss Gant gives instructions on how to Swing.

Queen of the White Cap

1965



Cheryl Morales



Gail Harris



Miss Gail Harris
Chosen to be our 1965
White Cap Queen by the RMH
Student Body



Patricia Olsen



Jolene Burgess

Fall Festival



Brenda Lawson



Brenda Lawson, Senior



Sandra Henson, Junior



Linda Sommers, Freshman



Charlie Anna Gibson, X-Ray

Christmas Queen

Candidates



Judith Carrigan, Freshman



Martha Rich, Senior



Cynthia Shillinglaw, Junior



Judith Carrigan



Jolene Burgess, X-Ray



Vespers



Glee Club



Annual Picnic



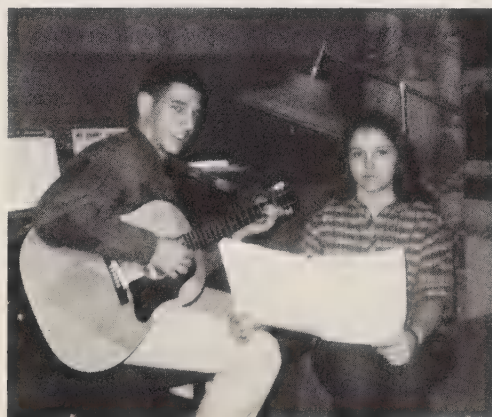
Dr. Detty Master of ceremonies
Fall Festival.



Martha Rich 1964 Fall Festival
Queen.



1965 Fall Festival Queen and court.



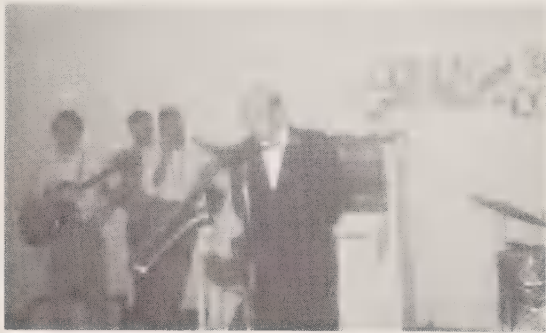
Practicing for Valentine Dance.



Candy sale -- District project.



"We are the GOOD GOOD girls from RMH. "



"Well, I thought it was funny. "



"We could have danced all night. "



"And the band played on and on. "



"Play Ball. "



"Flight so-and-so. "



"Atlantic City or Bust. "



Betty Smith, President

Student Council



P. Myers, 1st V.P. -- G. Challis, 2nd V.P.



G. Harris & J. Pinkelton, Sec's.



C. Hart & C. Tesh, Treasurers.



C. Gibson, C. Shopen, N. Fatkin, Representatives.



Council and Miss Rachel Suggs, Advisor.

Not Pictured: A. Barger, Senior Representative.



J. Burgess, Asst. Treas. , M. Rich, Parliamentarian.



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Freshmen Representatives



Miss R. Suggs, Advisor



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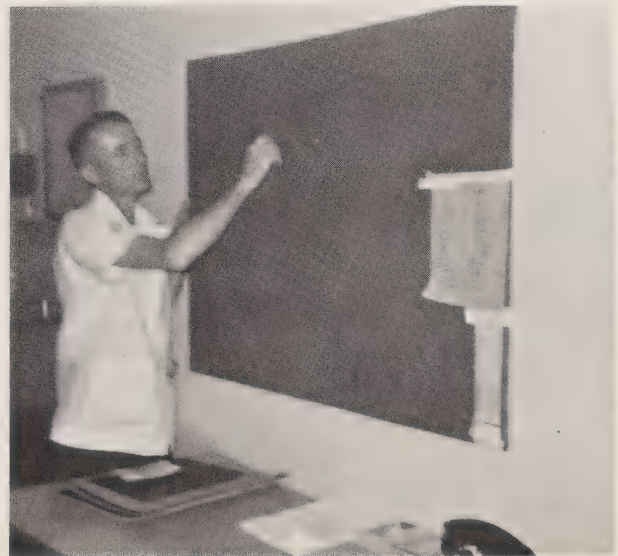
of X-Ray



Freshmen x-ray students.



"Well, Miss Johnson, I think she must have a broken stomach."



Instructor -- Bill Haithcock.



Peggy Jolene Burgess
"Jody"
Hiddenite, N. C.



Charlie Anna Gibson
"Charlie"
Lauringburg, N. C.



Freshmen



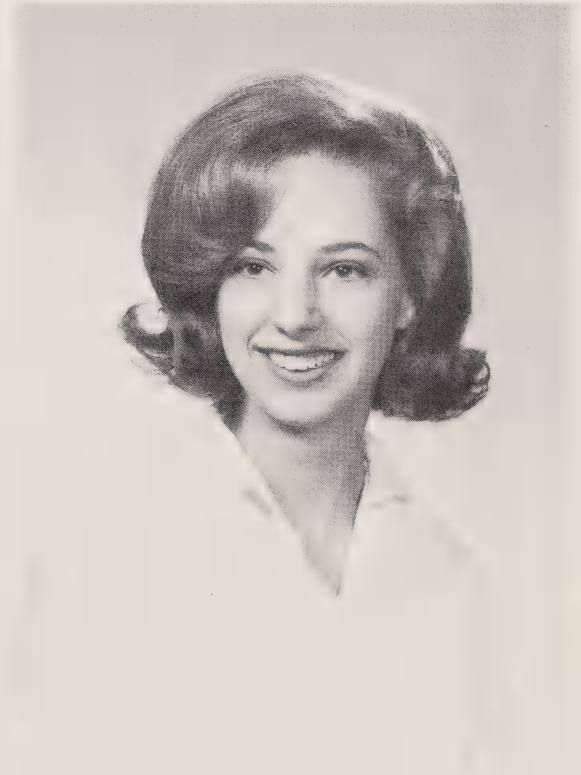
Beth Belk



Jeanne Fargis



Nancy Mills



Nancy Rankin



"It's YOUR turn to smile at the camera."



"Oh, dear, what if I CAN'T write my term paper."



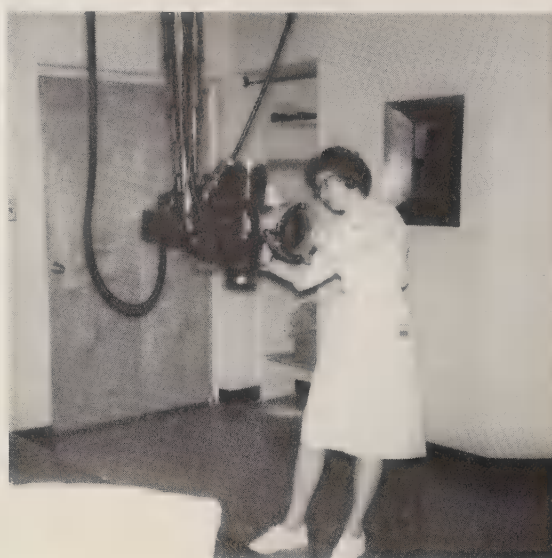
"One of our INSIDE men."



"505 505"



"Take a deep breath . . . Hold it . . . Breathe."



"Hope there's no extra parts left over."

Freshmen

Class of '67



President -- Sandy Helms
Vice-President -- Sylvia King

Secretary -- Linda Sommers
Treasurer -- Janet Call



"Hurry nurse, I gotta go!"



Class advisor -- Mrs. R. Humphrey.



Patricia Allen



Barbara Billingsley



Rebecca Brande



Rebecca Brandon



Janet Call



Judith Carrigan



Mickey Deal



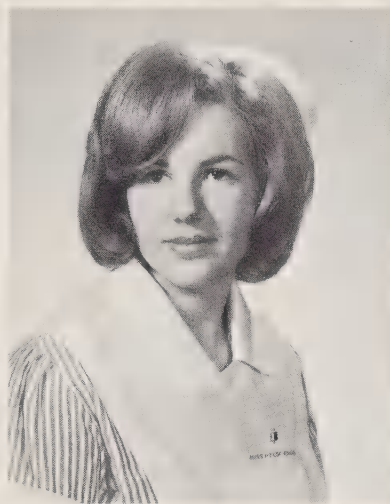
Janice Dixon



Nancy Fatkin



Patricia Foard



Kay Helderman



Sandra Helms



Carolyn Jacobs



Betty Jones



Sylvia King



Patricia Lingle



Cheryl MacMasters



Patricia Olsen



Judy Rogers



Carolyn Skarin



Linda Sommers



Anne Whitley



Ronda Willett



HELP! Donuts!



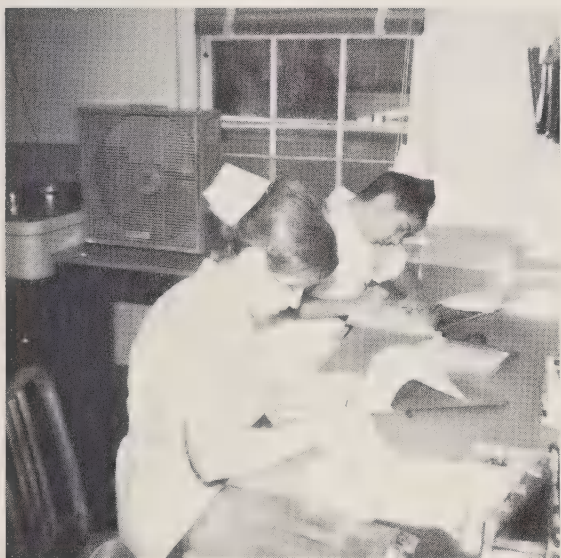
One of these typical RMH birthday parties . . .



No, Miss Foard D & C does not mean Dust and Clean!



C'mon just one more bite.



Now if I could only read that doctor's order . . .



Now that we are well acquainted . . .



"There's nothing big-headed about me."



"Cheri" McMasters -- First Freshman to wear the uniform.



The first freshmen to go on duty . . .
October 5, 1964.



Does he have to use the bedpan every hour?



No linen?!



Now relax and tell me your troubles . . .



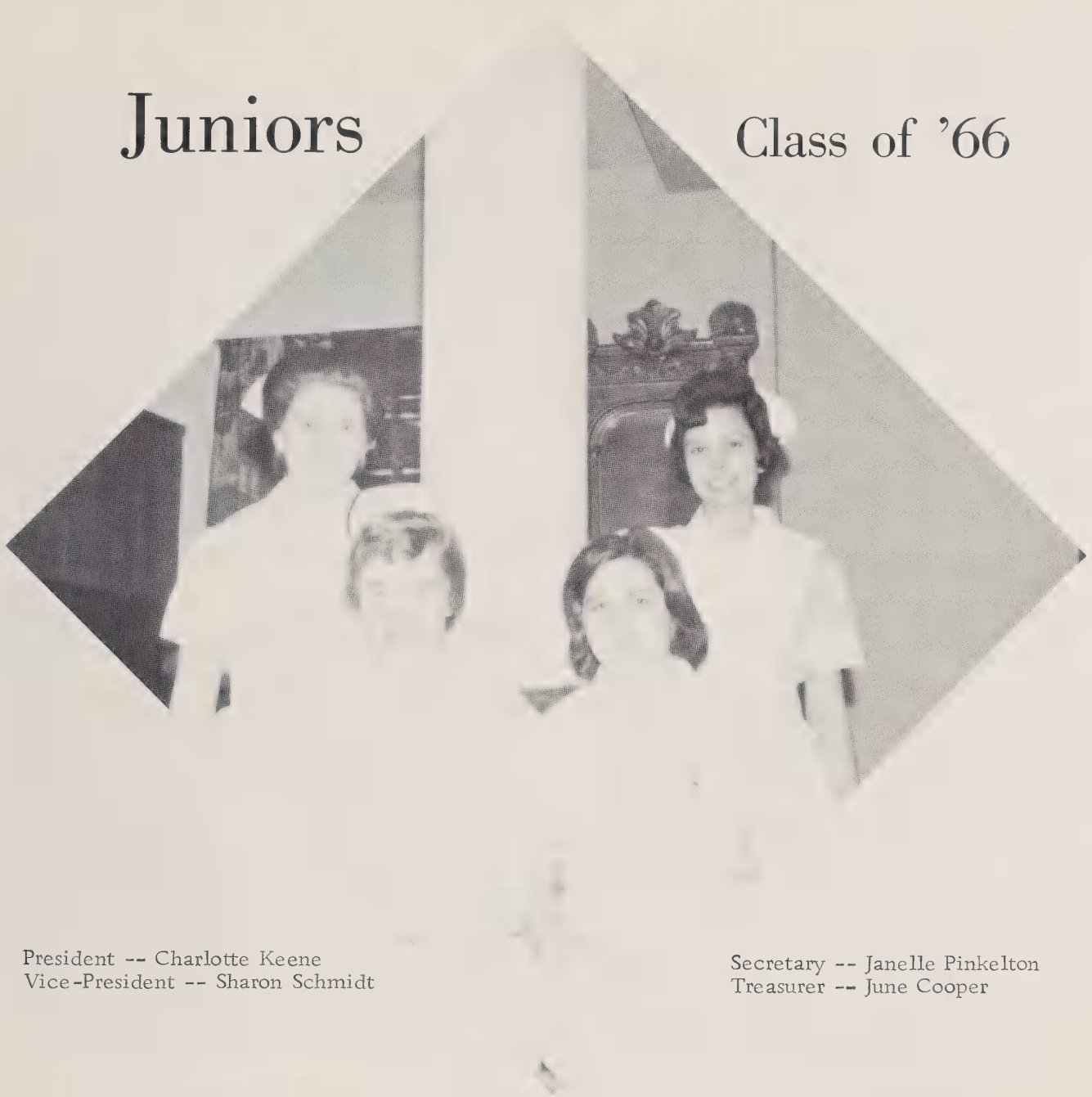
Who me? I'd never . . .



We have a day off, so what . . .

Juniors

Class of '66



President -- Charlotte Keene
Vice-President -- Sharon Schmidt

Secretary -- Janelle Pinkelton
Treasurer -- June Cooper



"Maybe she'll live."



Class Advisor -- Mrs. B. White



Deloris Burr



Janice Clifton



Carol Cole



June Cooper



Gail Harris



Carolyn Hart



Sandra Henson



Charlette Keene



Linda Kellam



Marlynne Keller



Brenda Lee



Jane Lopp



Brenda Love



Martha Murray



Peggy Myers



Janelle Pinkelton



Karleen Saunders



Sharon Schmidt



Mary Lou Schumm



Cynthia Shillinglaw



Carolyn Tesh

Not pictured:
Claire Shopen



"All aboard for Torrance. "



Ha - Ha Ha -- Ha Ha Ha ---



Scrub ABOVE the elbows, girls.



HELP! It's that rat again!



Hungry? Girls . . . ?



Don't just do something, STAND THERE.



We were right -- Room check.



Is there a NURSE in the house???



Yes, Saunders, It's 5:30 A. M. !



Dress??? In THREE minutes?



Now's my chance !



Our very own Mrs. Mac.



Aw, Please let us help.



Guess whose room?

Nurse's Prayer

The world grows brighter year by year,
Because some nurse in her little sphere,
Puts on her apron, and smiles, and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things,
Taking the temperatures, giving the pills
To remedy mankind's numerous ills,
Feeding the babies, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.
Longing for home, and all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile,
Blessing the new-born baby's first breath
Closing the eyes that are stilled in death.
Taking the blame for all mistakes,
Oh, Dear! What a lot of patience it takes,
Going off duty at seven o'clock
Tired, discouraged and ready to drop,
But called out to help at seven-fifteen,
With woe in the heart that must not be seen.
Morning and evening, noon and night,
Just doing it over, hoping it's right.
When we report off to cross the bar,
DEAR LORD, will YOU give us just one little star,
To wear on the cap of our uniform new
In the ward above where the head nurse is YOU.



Seniors

Class of '65

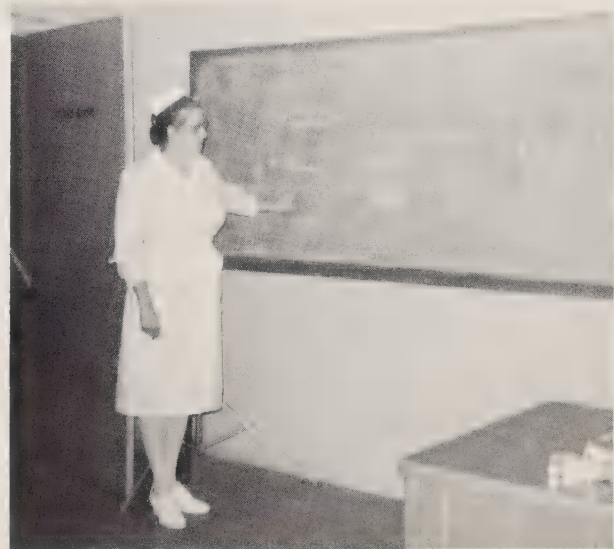


President: Jane Graham
Vice Pres. : Martha Rich

Secretary: Gloria Challis
Treasurer: Margaret Morgan



"Well, if it's a real emergency. "



Miss Mildred Beaty, Class Advisor.

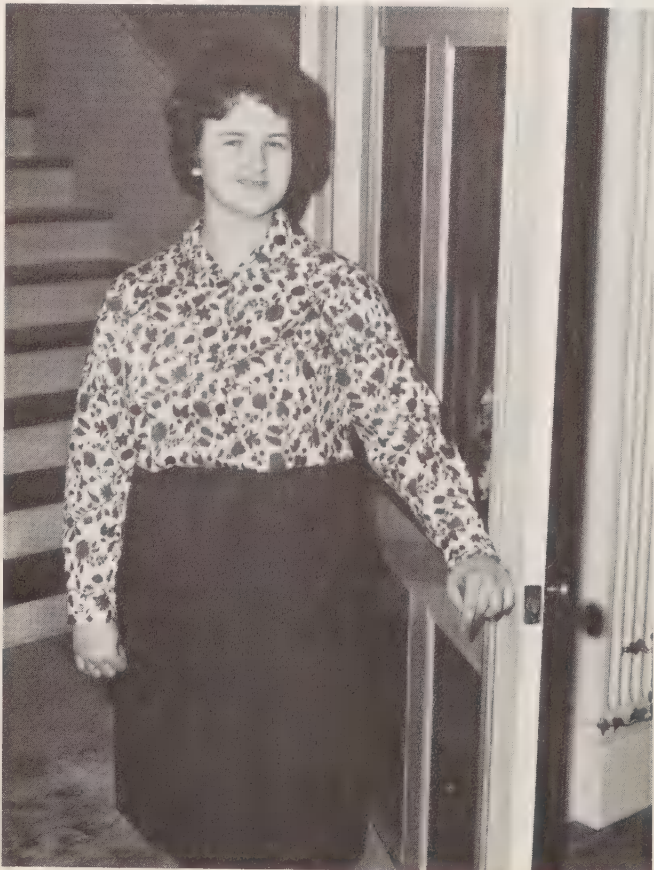


Anis Maners Bame
"Amos"
Rockwell, N. C.



FRIENDLIEST

MOST COURTEOUS



Rose Ann Barger
"Barger"
Mooreville, N. C.





MOST POPULAR



Doris Leigh Brown
"Dee Bee"
Yadkinville, N. C.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Gloria Jean Challis
"Challis"
Spencer, N. C.





Anna Jane Graham
"Little Bit"
Pilot Mountain, N. C.



BEST ALL AROUND

WITTIEST



Brenda Jean Lawson
"Brenda Jean"
Hickory, N. C.





BEST PERSONALITY



Linda Caroline Mason
"Mason"
Yadkinville, N. C.

Martha Anne McAlister
"Mac"
Biscoe, N. C.



MOST ORIGINAL





Judy Estella Miller
"Miller"
Hickory, N. C.



MOST COOPERATIVE

MOST PROFESSIONAL



Cheryl Jean Morales
"Rales"
"Rockwell, N. C.





MOST DEPENDABLE



Margaret Elaine Morgan
"Morgan"
Salisbury, N. C.

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Martha Rich
"Marty"
Kannapolis, N. C.





Linda Kay Shanas
"Shanas"
Asheboro, N. C.



NEA TEST

MOST TALENTED



Phyllis Ann Sigmon
"Phyl"
Hickory, N. C.





MOST INTELLECTUAL



Betty Dawson Smith
"Betty Gray"
Washington, N. C.

MOST CAPABLE

Brenda Sue Sweezy
"Squeez"
Shelby, N. C.



The History — of How We Grew

On September 3, 1962, 17 eager girls entered Rowan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and embarked upon their goal of becoming professional nurses. For some of us it was our very first time being away from home and we felt "lost" while some of our classmates walked around with a world of self-confidence.

After one week of parties and orientation, we began our role as student nurses. This turned out to be three years of hard work, study, fun, meeting new people and doing many new things.

Following orientation week and the beginning of the fall quarter, study time began in earnest. We received uniforms, caps and a mountain of textbooks. The subject we were most afraid of was Anatomy -- but how lucky we were to have Dr. Kirk.

By the last of October we were working in the hospital -- giving bed baths, taking TPR's and were really beginning to feel like nurses. We were Mrs. Humphrey's "Baby Nurses."

Social events our Freshman year included the Fall Festival, Christmas dance and the Valentine dance sponsored by our class. During this year, we lost two of our classmates but gained another -- Linda Mason, who joined our class in February.

Events that will always be remembered during our Freshman year were: doing the slop, playing cards during breaks and after closed study, the trouble over the ouija board and the banishment of same, the night before the Micro final (wonder why?) . . . and walking to Mr. Newell's through the rain to sing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" when we learned we had all passed Micro.

Our Junior year proved to be exciting. Having grown from baby nurses, we were able to accept greater responsibility in the clinical area. We also began our special services and each of us fearfully and excitedly looked forward to O. R. and Diet Kitchen.

This year we sponsored the Fall Festival and Martha Rich, our candidate, was chosen Queen. Our Hootenanny theme was very successful. We gained another classmate, Anis Bame, and once more there were 17 of us.

The most exciting time of our Junior year was March 8, 1964 when the entire class departed for three months of Psychiatric nursing in Torrance, Pennsylvania. How we enjoyed nursing the patients there and we shall never forget the 28 hour train trip home with Margaret Morgan lugging a 6 foot rug weaving loom. We didn't want the other passengers to know she belonged to us!

On August 19, 1964 we finally received that full black band -- now we were SENIORS!

Our class was now divided into two groups, with one group in O.B. and Pediatrics and the other completing their Medical-Surgical nursing. This year brought even more responsibilities and learning experiences plus more maturity and our being one step closer to our goal as professional nurses.

We lost one of our classmates to matrimony and the number of our class was reduced to 16. Social events this year included the Fall Festival, Christmas dance and Valentine dance.

As Seniors we learned: how to stay awake at 3:00 A. M. while on duty, why the 3-11 nurses need roller skates, why it takes four people to give one child an injection, and how much strength a "mother-to-be" has.

On August 5, 1965, we, as graduate nurses, will leave RMH to join the ranks of the professional nurse group, knowing that the past three years have been anything but dull!

Class Historians:
Linda Mason
Linda Shanas

Class Prophecy

It is a dreary, desolate night. A cold full moon casts its eerie shadows across the midnight sky. The date: September 24, 1985.

Brenda Lawson and Cheryl Morales are observing their birthdays quite differently this year. Not with festivities and gaiety as one might expect, but in the gloomy ruins of the old Student Nurses' Residence. Brenda, now working as an industrial nurse for Corriher Mills, Landis, N. C. and doubling as a golf caddy on weekends, and Cheryl who has remained at Rowan all these many years as night nurse in O. B., because she failed to read the fine print, have agreed that on this night of nights the long ago promise will be broken . . .

We observe these two figures reluctantly climbing a narrow decayed stairway. The stillness hangs heavy with the past. A long abandoned room is opened. Hesitantly and fearfully they remove the dreaded yet familiar object . . . their ouija board . . .

Not having heard from their classmates in twenty long years, the ouija is reawakened. Their fingers rest lightly on the board and the answers begin:

Linda Mason is now opening the new Mason General Hospital built by her contractor husband as a token of his affection.

Judy Miller has just returned from the front lines of Viet Nam with purple hearts in hand. It seems she no longer cares for disaster nursing.

Linda Shanas is smiling as usual and enjoying her new position as Director of Nursing Service & Education at Johns-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Martha Rich works now as an apprentice on the Daily Independent, Kannapolis, N. C. She does, however, still manage a few days each week on her favorite service, Pediatrics.

Brenda Sweezy is in governmental work as number one nurse for a certain internal revenue department employee who has something to do with Texas.

Betty Smith is trying out her sea legs as Chief of Nurses on the trans-Atlantic ocean liner, USS Pennsylvania. She was last seen, however, in the vicinity of a quaint little village called Black Lick.

Doris Brown and Jane Graham have FINALLY obtained the job of their dreams (after 20 years): health nurses for Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Wake Forest College.

Phyllis Sigmon is now head nurse for Labor and Delivery at Catawba General Hospital, Hickory, N. C. She has, by no means, given up her musical career and appears weekly at the Stork Club as their number one vocalist.

Anis Maners continued her medical career and has just hung out her shingle alongside those of two prominent Rockwell physicians.

Margaret Morgan can be found working at Davie County Hospital in her favorite department -- Food Service. It is said they have to raise her salary weekly to keep her from going back to work for Torrance State Hospital.

Ann Barger, inspired by the jungle her roommate forced her to live in, is now the highly trained assistant to a famous tree surgeon.

Gloria Challis is in Macon, Georgia where she has become a prominent head nurse, clinical instructor, reformer and chief lab technician. We told you she was most likely to succeed!

Martha McAlister received a PhD in nursing and returned to Gardner Webb College and her old job as health nurse on a more professional basis.

Thus ends the prophecy, as the new day beings . . . and who can tell what the next twenty years shall bring? Only the ouija board knows . . .

Prophets: Cheryl Morales
Brenda Lawson

Last Will and Testament

I, Gloria Challis, leave RMH School of Nursing taking with me all the knowledge I have acquired, memories of all the friendships I have shared, and all the good times I have had; but leaving behind my back row seat in Neurology and Dermatology to any student who wishes to take Junior and Senior subjects at the same time.

I, Doris Brown, leave my ability to deliver babies to my good friend, Sandy Henson.

I, Brenda Jean Lawson, being of realitively sound mind, or as much as any Senior S. N. can be at this stage do hereby leave my weekly trips before the council to my little sister, Cindy Shillinglaw, with the hope that she has as "few" campusments as I have had.

I, Jane Graham, leave my good luck and success with blind dates to Carolyn Tesh and Sandy Henson.

I, Anis Bame, the menace of the Senior Class, do leave my many memories of O.B. and Pediatrics to the Junior class in hopes that they may have as much fun as I.

I, Linda Mason, being of large body, do hereby leave my uniforms to June Cooper in hopes that they fit her.

I, Martha McAlister, leave my best wishes and love to my two little sisters, Brenda Love and Barbara Billingsley.

I, Judy Miller, do hereby leave my ability to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and say the wrong things -- to anyone as unfortunate as myself.

I, Cheryl Morales, leave my ability to horrify Mrs. Clay with a poached egg to all future nutritionists in the hopes that they never make as many messes as I did.

We, Margaret Morgan and Ann Barger, do will and bequeath our green thumbs and our love of plants to our little sisters, Linda Kellam and Kay Helderman, respectively, in hopes that they will enjoy them as much as we.

I, Martha Rich, leave my love for parties, good times, my campusments, my middle name, "Trouble," and my ability to be in the wrong place at the right time (inherited by me from Diana Lassiter, Class of '64) to Janice Clifton, in hopes that she comes through it better than I did!

I, Linda Shanas, leave to my little sisters, Charlotte Keene and Sandy Henson, my love for the Emergency Room, hoping that they enjoy Emergency Room nursing as much as I did.

I, Phyllis Sigmon, being of sound mind and firm will, do hereby bequeath to my dear friend, Brenda Lee, all the sorrows and joys of being a Senior student.

I, Betty Smith, though born in Dixie and an ardent Rebel, do hereby bequeath my love for Pennsylvania to Carolyn Tesh and my little sisters, Janelle Pinkelton and Jane Lopp. I do further leave with a special place in my heart for each student nurse and X-Ray student at RMH.

I, Brenda Sweezy, do here by leave to anyone who can learn to answer to either of them, all the versions of my name -- Squeezy, Sneezy, Sweeney, Sweizel, Sweezay, Sweitzel and Sweety!!

As We Leave . . .

We, the Class of 1965, leave all the joys and excitement of moving upstairs to the Class of 1967.

To the Class of 1966, we leave our vacant rooms on Senior Hall.

To the X-Ray students, we leave our deep appreciation for their friendship and for giving us a more thorough understanding of their work.

To Miss Beaty, our class advisor, we leave with memories of the parties, good times and hardships which she has seen us through. We shall never forget the sour candies which perked us up in Obstetrics and Pediatrics classes. Most of all we leave with deep appreciation for her understanding and guidance through our Junior and Senior years.

To Miss Suggs, we leave, in hopes that her work load will be less and her worries fewer. We shall remember her for her guidance through our three years of intensive training. We hope that her high expectations of us may be fulfilled and that our work will symbolize her long hours of direction.

To the Faculty, we leave our appreciation for their guidance and teaching.

To Miss Kluttz, secretary, we leave our empty mail boxes she tried so hard to keep filled.

To our Housemothers, Mrs. Kellum, Mrs. Mahaley, and Mrs. Page, we leave a pair of new feet, in appreciation for the numerous trips up and down stairs to unlock doors, pass out linen, etc.

To our Doctors, we leave with gratitude for their patience with us, their understanding and teaching.

To the personnel, we leave with thankfulness for their help during our three years at RMH.

Senior Class -- 1965
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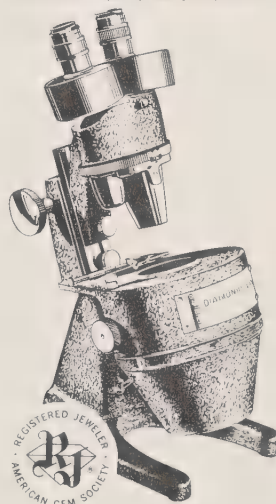


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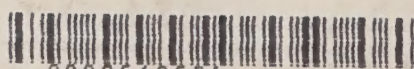
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