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The Class of 1957
MARYMOUNT SCHOOL OF NURSING

— *Dedication* —

A word of dedication is gratefully extended to the Sisters of St. Joseph who gave so generously of their planning and thinking in building this hospital. Due laud is extended for the spirit of co-operation and teamwork necessary for any such undertaking and for a hospital such as ours whose worth is excelled only by its beauty. Here, the spirit of co-operation was not only a necessity but an actuality. To Sister Joan and Sister Mary Alice, we express our gratitude and praise.

A word also of appreciation is extended to Sister Sheila, our first Director of Nursing. The infant school has quickly grown up in its few years of existence, and now boasts of a total of one hundred and fourteen graduates.

To all who contributed in establishing our beautiful hospital and nurses' residences, we extend a humble, prayerful "Thank You."

The Students of Marymount



Most Rev. R. H. Dignan, D.D.

My Dear Friends:

I wish to offer my congratulations to the Marymount School of Nursing for your splendid efforts in publishing a Year Book, setting forth the wonderful achievements of your great institution.

Although the Marymount School of Nursing is but beginning its career, it has already established for itself an outstanding name in the important field of nursing and the care of the sick.

We wish you continued success and an abundance of God's choicest blessings in your noble vocation of caring for the ill and afflicted.

I am

Yours faithfully,

R. H. DIGNAN D.D.

Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie.



Sister M. Patricia

My dear Students:

The master delineator has limned in bold and striking lines the character of the perfect nurse in the following oft-quoted lines:

"And it must follow as night the day

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Be true to thyself" is a mandate, broad in its significance to the world in general. For the nurse, however, it has a particular and specific application.

The keynote in a nurse's psalm of life is loyalty. Within these words is embodied a complete epitome of that cherished virtue. To be true to one's self postulates of very necessity loyalty to God, loyalty to man, loyalty to self.

As you leave your Alma Mater to enter your chosen branch of nursing may Loyalty be the compass by which you chart each year of your life.

May Loyalty shining so steadily and so clearly on your horizon find expression in your competence, your confidence and fidelity, and most of all in your cheerfulness.

SISTER M. PATRICIA,
Administrator.



Sister St. Louis

My dear Students:

"Servite Domino in lætitia" — Serve the Lord with Joy. This triune thought summarizes the total picture of your vocation in nursing. The thought is threefold — at the head of the triangle is God Himself, Christ's suffering member of His Mystical Body — for in caring for the sick, it is Christ actually whom you are serving.

The second thought refers to the attitude which you, as nurses, should have in your dealings with the sick — an attitude of kindness, of understanding, of fidelity summarized in the word "service."

The final expression in this trinity of thought, as in the Blessed Trinity, is the Spirit which animates your ministrations to the sick. This spirit produces joy as the result of the giving of yourself, which makes your tasks light, because love's labour is always a joy.

SISTER ST. LOUIS,
Director of Nursing.



Mrs. Catherine M. Moyle

Dear Friends:

It is with inexpressible pride and delight, that we extend sincere congratulations to you on the occasion of your newest achievement.

Compiling and editing a Year Book for the Marymount School of Nursing with your daily duties must have been quite a task.

We owe a deep debt of gratitude to you girls for the outstanding work you are doing for our community. Your choice of vocation is one of the highest.

From all the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sudbury General Hospital, also our many units who work so diligently with us, please accept our warm felicitations.

We extend to you our prayers and best wishes for many fruitful and happy years in the noble life you have chosen — the nursing profession.

Faithfully yours,

MRS. CATHERINE M. MOYLE,
President, Women's Auxiliary of the
Sudbury General Hospital.



Leonora Cavallin

Dear Students:

It is with great pleasure that I extend heartiest congratulations to the class of 1957 on behalf of the Marymount School of Nursing Alumnae. May we offer our best wishes for your future success.

Also to be congratulated are those responsible for this first Year Book. You have experienced the joy of the first successful attempt. To quote Emerson, "The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."

Sincere wishes to our Alma Mater for continued progress and even greater achievement.

LEONORA CAVALLIN, President,
Marymount School of Nursing Alumnae.



Editorial

"In all thy ways think of Him - And He will direct thy steps"

These words permeate throughout our thoughts and actions during this happy, though solemn period of our lives, when our student days are ending. As we organize our present daily duties, and as we make plans for our future endeavours, we look to our heavenly Father for guidance. Now, more than ever, do we see the value and necessity of spiritual aid in daily living.

Our sincerest thanks are extended to the Sisters of St. Joseph for their patience and guidance which enabled us to reach our goal.

At this time I would like to express my gratitude to Sister St. Louis for many hours of direction and inspired help towards the success of our Yearbook. To the executive, many thanks are extended for your determination and loyalty towards the compiling and completion of "The Marymount." We are all deeply grateful for the excellent photography done by Mr. M. Dudowich and the helpfulness of Mr. L. Donegan.

The joy of accomplishment has been ours. Through this project we have shared ideas, pictures, time and work. We hope that our humble achievement will be a source of joy to many, by building memories for the future.

IDA CICCI,
Editor.



Editorial Staff

Sitting from left to right: Roselyne Phillion, Publicity Convenor; Ida C Ricci, Editor; Stella Purich, Cartoonist; Bernadine Chapeskie, Designer.

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THE SUDBURY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Towards the close of World War II, the need of additional hospital facilities for Sudbury and district became acute. To meet this vital situation in the life of the rapidly growing community, and to maintain the standards of health among the people; The Sudbury General Hospital was built on the outskirts of the city overlooking beautiful Lake Ramsay.

With the sanction of His Excellency, Most Reverend R. H. Dignan, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, the Sisters of St. Joseph secured the three and a half acre property of F. M. Stafford, adjoining Bell Park. On July 17, 1944, the land was purchased and the first sod was turned. On April 16, 1948, Mr. Louis N. Fabbro, B. Arch., M.R.I.C., designed and prepared the elaborate and intricate plans and blue prints.

The new hospital was the first in Ontario to have its application approved for assistance under the Federal Government's Hospital Building Programme.

An important phase in its construction was the laying of the cornerstone on May 29, 1949, conducted by His Excellency, Bishop Dignan, who was presented with a model metal trowel, by an officiate of the International Nickel Company, with which to lay the stone.

The formal opening was on October 15th, 1950. It was the first hospital formally opened by Hon. Mackinnon Phillips, M.D., of Toronto, Provincial Minister of Health, since his appointment as Minister of Health.

Creating a spacious landmark in the thriving centre of the world's largest nickel mines, the hospital opened its doors to patients in November, 1950.

Although responsible for its construction, the Sisters of St. Joseph were not alone in their endeavour and it was a matter of deep satisfaction to them to know that they have received encouragement and active support from the various lay groups and individuals of the District.

THE HISTORY OF THE MARYMOUNT SCHOOL OF NURSING

The first students to graduate had received their basic training in North Bay, being transferred to the Marymount School of Nursing at the completion of their second year of training.

The second class came to the Sudbury General after completing their Preclinical term at North Bay.

The first class to enroll in the basic course of nursing, graduated in September, 1954. The present site of the School of Nursing is located on the second floor of the hospital. It consists of a lecture room, laboratory, and a demonstration room. The temporary home of our growing library is located in the Science room.





NURSES' RESIDENCE

Better known to present day Sudburians as "the old Stafford property," the new nurses' residence had a distinguished and colourful career many years before the ownership was invested in F. M. Stafford, one of Sudbury's earliest and largest merchandisers.

The pretentious structure which was to be occupied by hospital nurses, was built by the British American Nickel Corporation in the booming, bustling days of 1913 when politics, diplomacy, and often intrigue entered into the dealings of the rival mining corporations. This pretentious home overlooking beautiful Lake Ramsay is furnished and equipped to provide the students with every home comfort.

But even with the Stafford Residence and one section of the hospital — seventh floor — which was vacated of all patients and recon-verted for nurses' use, the increased demand for more nurses has made the situation such that there was no room for proper recreation and school facilities.

Economy, modernness and style were the key words when plans for new nurses' quarters and training school at Sudbury General Hospital were submitted to the hospital board for consideration.

The quarters were located adjacent to the Sudbury General Hospital beside the Stafford residence which was already being used for a nurses' residence.

Each one of the rooms is equipped with built-in furniture which includes a counter type basin, chest of drawers and study desk in one unit, with wall-hung book shelves above. Back rests are provided above each bed so they may be used as a chesterfield in "off hours" and the bed may be rolled out for sleeping.

Each room is provided with a picture window opening on a modernistic and beautifully designed campus area.





Graduates
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Maureen E. Anderson
Gatchell, Ontario
 Nickname: "Andy."
 Pet Saying: Well I don't care.
 Probable Destination: J. S.'s
 office nurse.
 Favourite Pastime: Deciding to
 wear lipstick.



Joan A. Armstrong
Lively, Ontario
 Nickname: "Joanie."
 Pet Saying: Tell him to call back.
 Probable Destination: M.R.S. Degree.
 Favourite Pastime: Crocheting.



Mildred M. Anderson
Sudbury, Ontario
 Nickname: "Midge."
 Pet Saying: Really! Really! Really!
 Probable Destination: Engineer's Nurse
 Favourite Pastime: Weakening to
 opposite sex.



Linda F. Argentin
Coniston, Ontario
 Nickname: "Lu-Lu."
 Pet Saying: I don't give a ki-dee-ki-ki.
 Probable Destination: Planting trees
 in Coniston.
 Favourite Pastime: Avoiding men.



Beverley A. Armstrong
Sudbury, Ontario
 Nickname: "Army."
 Pet Saying: Fabulous.
 Probable Destination: V.O.N. teaching
 pre-natal classes.
 Favourite Pastime: Reading.



Ada M. Caicco
North Bay, Ontario
Nickname: "Jayne."
Pet Saying: I'm too nervous.
Probable Destination: Clinical
instructress.
Favourite Pastime: Calming her nurses.



Bernadine J. Chapeskie
Barry's Bay, Ontario
Nickname: "Bernie"
Pet Saying: Is that right?
Probable Destination: Travelling.
Favourite Pastime: Painting.



Bertille Chapeskie
Barry's Bay, Ontario
Nickname: "Bert."
Pet Saying: Let's face it.
Probable Destination: Modelling?
Favourite Pastime: Avoiding lectures.



Ida Cicci
Schumacher, Ontario.
Nickname: "Chi-Chi."
Pet Saying: Menage!
Probable Destination: Working in the
"wild west."
Favourite Pastime: Doing the Samba.



Diane L. Hagger
Blind River, Ontario
Nickname: "Higgy."
Pet Saying: You don't mean it.
Probable Destination: Working at
Blind River.
Favourite Pastime: Driving cars.



Anne Marie Jerome
Sudbury, Ontario
Nickname: "Annie."
Pet Saying: Does anyone want to
say the rosary?
Probable Destination: A Mrs. Mike.
Favourite Pastime: Cultivating her
voice.



**Patricia M. Masson
McKerrow, Ontario**
Nickname: "Patsy."
Pet Saying: Mon chou
Probable Destination: Working in
the Yukon.
Favourite Pastime: Sewing.



Anne A. Kotanen
Creighton Mine, Ontario
Nickname: "Anja."
Pet Saying: I'm so lonesome.
Probable Destination: Psychiatric
nurse.
Favourite Pastime: Remembering
to remember.



Lorraine M. Metcalf
Barrie, Ontario
Nickname: "Bunny."
Pet Saying: All right.
Probable Destination: Working in
Barrie.
Favourite Pastime: Doing shiftwork.



Marlene J. Laine
Sudbury, Ontario
Nickname: "Liz."
Pet Saying: I don't know.
Probable Destination: Do tell.
Favourite Pastime: Washing her hair.



Vivian McCoy
Iron Bridge, Ontario
 Nickname: "Mickey."
 Pet Saying: Oh! Yes!
 Probable Destination: Part of a nurse
 in the movies.
 Favourite Pastime: Laughing.



Gayle J. Peterson
Garson, Ontario
 Nickname: "Pete."
 Pet Saying: That's the word.
 Probable Destination: Westward Ho!
 Favourite Pastime: Picking up
 souvenirs.



Margaret V. Nowgabow
Birch Island, Ontario
 Nickname: "Margie."
 Pet Saying: Did I get a phone call?
 Probable Destination: High society.
 Favourite Pastime: Borrowing.



Roselyne B. Phillion
Amos, Quebec
 Nickname: "Roz."
 Pet Saying: I see, I like, I take,
 It's mine.
 Probable Destination: T.C.A. bound.
 Favourite Pastime: Talking.



Marie E. Pelletier
Sudbury, Ontario
 Nickname: "Pelch."
 Pet Saying: Oh! dear!
 Probable Destination: O. R. at the
 Sudbury General.
 Favourite Pastime: Giggling.



ALINE C. PHILLIPS
Sturgeon Falls, Ontario
Nickname: "Lynn"
Pet Saying: Oh! no!
Probable Destination: California?
Favourite Pastime: Polishing her ring.



ROBERTA M. ST. GEORGE
Sturgeon Falls, Ontario
Nickname: "Bobbie"
Pet Saying: Well!
Probable Destination: Hawaii
Favourite Pastime: Doing the Mambo.



STELLA W. PURICH
Chapleau, Ontario
Nickname: "S. P."
Pet Saying: I've got next week-end off
Probable Destination: Working at
Chapleau
Favourite Pastime: Printing.



MARGARET A. WHALEN
Toronto, Ontario
Nickname: "Marg"
Pet Saying: Who took my ---
Probable Destination: Working at
Sick Kids.
Favourite Pastime: Hurrying.



CAROL M. STEPHEN
Hornepayne, Ontario
Nickname: "Steve"
Pet Saying: Right!
Probable Destination: B.C. here I come
Favourite Pastime: Sleeping.

Our Intermediates



Muriel Bowen
Garson, Ont.



Gwen Clark
Schumacher, Ont.



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Falconbridge, Ont.



Jane Dickson
Timmins, Ont.



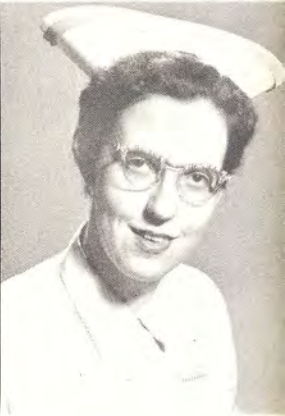
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Sudbury, Ont.



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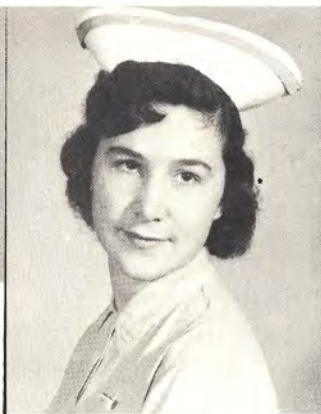
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Sault Ste. Marie



Evelyn Ley
Sudbury, Ont.



Dorothy Longe
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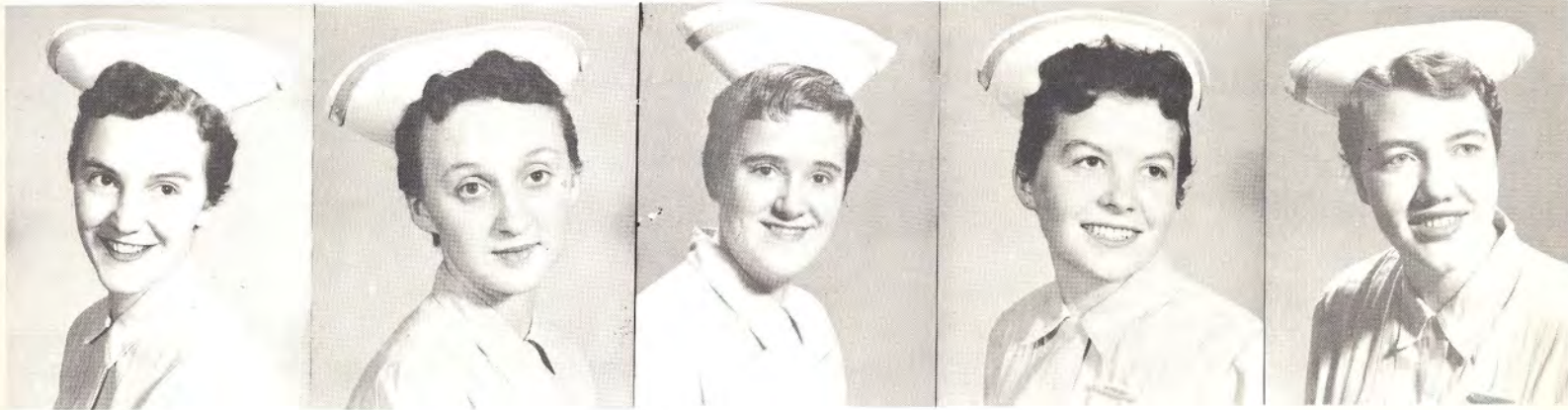
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Barbara Quilty
Garson, Ont.



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Beverley Roworth
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Anne Yewchyn
Coniston, Ont.

Shirley Young
Lockerby, Ont.

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Lois Burke
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Helen Soganich
Sudbury, Ont.



Dolores Thomson
Levack, Ont.



Violet Tokaryk
Creighton Mine, Ont.



Elgida Vendramin
Copper Cliff, Ont.



Ceremony of Acceptance

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"Let the light of your lamps guide your footsteps to the perfect road of your vocation."

Within the chapel of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sunday evening, February 10th, 1957, thirty-five preclinical students neatly clad in blue uniforms and white caps were accepted into our school when they were presented with the symbolic lamps of the nursing profession. The lamps replaced the traditional capping ceremonies which took place in the hospital at the end of the preclinical period.

This impressive ceremony opened at 7.00 p.m., when the students entered the chapel as the choir sang "Lady of Light." Having taken their places at the front of the chapel, they were addressed by Rev. Father Farenzena. At this time, Father reminded them of the true qualities of a nurse: that she is not the hard and selfish woman, as often referred to, but rather a wholesome, loving, and understanding individual who is endeavouring to serve and not to be served. To emphasize this, Father related the parable of the Ten Virgins with their lamps, going forth to meet the bridegroom. However, five lamps did not burn because of insufficient fuel. In this way Father brought home to us that nurses are a selective group who cannot do justice to the nursing profession unless their lamps are burning with love and charity.

Our speaker thanked the parents for the up-bringing of their children to the wonderful profession. The silver lamps were then lit and presented to the students by the clinical teachers: Leonora Cavallin and Elizabeth Forbes.

Holding the burning lamps before them, the students recited the Jeanne Mance Pledge dedicating themselves to a life of devoted service.

President's Message



Our formal education is indispensable to the attaining of our scholastic goal. However, certainly as important to our development as individuals is the warm companionship of our fellows and the constant guidance and aid of countless individuals.

I would therefore, like to extend our thanks to Sister St. Louis and to the Sisters of St. Joseph for their patient guidance; to the Medical Staff; to all within the community who have helped to support the work of the Students' Council; and to Mr. Gainor who was always so responsive to our need for a man's helping hand.

It was a privilege to have been chosen President of the Students' Council. I thank you not only for the honour of being your president but also for the lesson in leadership. I learned not of the leader's importance, but of the importance of those who support her work. I only hope I was able to give the student body even a small portion of all that you gave to me.

It is time once again in our student government to be out with the old and in with the new. Better still in with the new ideas which are often strange but refreshing. To the new Students' Association which will replace the previous form of government I wish the most success. One may rest assured that the wish is not in vain for the Association is under the leadership of a very able and well chosen executive.

The attainment of knowledge is the goal for which we have struggled and are struggling from day to day. Often, we lose sight of the salient fact that in the process we are maturing as individuals as well, often seemingly in spite of ourselves.

It was just such a situation which caused Andre Maurois to write the following quotation, and in so doing point out the way we all must go in being true to ourselves and to our common ultimate goal, both as students and young women.

"Learning is nothing without cultivated manners, but when the two are combined in a woman you have one of the most exquisite products of civilization."

ANNE A. KOTANEN,
President, Student Council.

Valedictory

Three years ago, we, the graduates of high schools from various parts of the province, stood transfixed in wonder as the portals of the nursing profession opened to admit us — opened to a life of dedication and service veiled in the mystery of a nurses' uniform.

How eager we were to begin our training, and now as the three short years of our formal nursing education come to an end, we view in retrospect, not only our individual progress but the progress of nursing in its entirety.

As we began our career we were impressed by the beautiful profession of nursing with its many countless opportunities and challenges. Little did we realize then, the breadth of education and experiences which lay ahead. Dazzled by the glamour of the uniform we failed to foresee the hours of tedious routine, the heavy schedule of classwork and discipline imposed on the student nurse. All of these, we now realize, had their formative influence in developing our self-control, our patience, and the high sense of duty required of the nurse.

As the years of our training drew to completion we saw that nursing is more than a career. It is a vocation by which we assume responsibilities to the hospital, to the physicians and to our patients. In no other sphere of human activity is true Christian Charity so necessary as in the care of the sick and the suffering. We began to feel the thrill of success at helping a patient and learned to accept the confidence he placed in our growing skill. With the increasing sense of responsibility, the true meaning of our profession gradually dawned and the true dignity of the nurse took on more importance than was evidenced by the white uniforms and professional bearing.

Nursing is no longer a simple practice but a highly complex profession. From the germ-ridden hovels, in which nursing began, to the modern hospital today is a long journey. New methods of treatment have replaced the old. Requirements are more demanding. Hospital conditions are different too. But fundamentally there is no real difference. Whatever the advance of science, the spirit of nursing remains unchanged. There can be no advance in the spirit of Christian Charity. It is the warmth and sincerity of natural sympathy for human suffering.

The modern hospital has grown out of this tradition. The soul of true medical and nursing care can never be other than Christlike zeal for the sick and deep human sympathy for one's neighbour. Upon this our training has been patterned.

During the past decade nursing education has been broadened through specialized techniques made necessary by the rapid progress of medicine. Miracle drugs, modern surgery and new trends in therapy have quickened the pace of the nurses' routine. The nurse of today has taken on a new stature. She now forms one of a highly trained team demanding new skills and meticulous care.



Serious though this responsibility may be, there is a lighter side to the nurses' life as well. The strong straight fabric of our student days has been interspersed with many colorful threads — the friendships welded in days of stress — the escapades of free time — the social events. All these and more woven into a meaningful pattern tell the story not of dull monotony but of characters formed and chastened in the testing fires of our nursing education.

With the passing years our paths will lead us far apart, but whatever the future may hold there will always be the obligation of following the example which has been ours. In these days of boundless opportunity and specialization may we be consistent rather than adaptable, steadfast in character, united in principle. May we do credit to the hospital from whence we have come.

Now as we rejoice in this day of Graduation, we thank you honoured doctors for the inspiration and pride of profession you have given us. May you too experience satisfaction in us — the products of your professional interest.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the Reverend Sisters of St. Joseph, especially to Reverend Sr. Patricia, our Administrator, and to Reverend Sr. St. Louis, our Director of Nursing.

To the instructors, supervisors and other staff members go our sincere thanks for their patience and encouragement. Each of you has contributed something and any success or achievement that we may experience in the future, will also be shared by you.

May we extend a special thanks to the Reverend Fathers for their direction, excellent teaching and Sodality counselling. Through our Sodality our nursing apostolate has been emphasized more fully — that is — to administer to the spiritual needs of the patient as well as to the physical needs. The sick understand how human aid gradually slips away from them. Even though they are surrounded, comforted, and consoled no one can reach into their intimate depths. They must suffer their destiny alone. True help can come only from God — from Christ crucified, Who sustains by His grace and elevates spirit and heart. To assist the suffering in their participation of the Passion of Christ is our apostolate.

We would like to express our gratitude in a special manner to our parents. You have supported us with faith, love, understanding and encouragement. We owe a lifetime to you and we are most appreciative. We are certain that you are happy and proud to see us receive our diplomas today.

And now we face those portals of our nursing profession once more. The dreamy look of the high school student, dazzled by a white uniform has been replaced by the calm assured gaze of the nurse. The portals however, are not opening in the same direction. Rather they are directing us outward and forward to embrace the world. We pray that you of Marymount School of Nursing are as proud of us as we are proud to be a part of you. May God guide us so that we may be true to our noble profession, true to our beloved school of nursing and true to the ideals of womanhood. Together then we pledge ourselves to live this dedication as we fulfill our school motto —

"SERVE THE LORD WITH JOY"

MARGARET A. WHALEN.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE SO GENEROUSLY ASSISTED US
DURING OUR NURSING COURSE
PLEASE ACCEPT OUR DEEPEST GRATITUDE



MRS. A. WILDE
Assistant Director of Nursing

OUR TEACHING STAFF



Sitting from left to right: Miss H. Roscoe, Sister Mary of the Assumption,
and Mrs. S. Alexander.

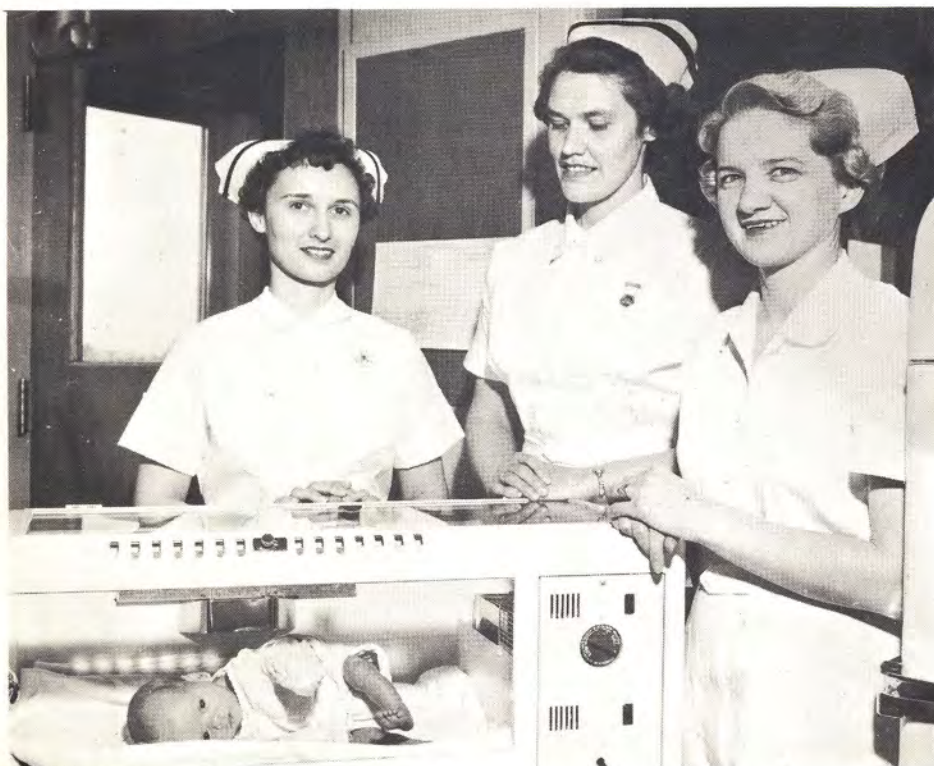
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Since this is the first Yearbook edition of The Marymount School of Nursing, we are proud to have with us the former Graduates as a memoire of their trainings days.



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**MARYMOUNT
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J.M. FOY

CLASS OF '52

As probies we started in old North Bay,
But somebody said "Go West" one day.
So to Sudbury General we proudly came,
"The first to graduate" — our claim to fame.



M-D-RITCHIE

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G.M. Mc CORMACK

J. M. REYNOLDS

CLASS OF '53

Greetings from the Class of '53!
We started in North Bay, you see.
A few months later we bestirred
Ourselves to Sudbury, where we
transferred.

Once a month we meet anew
To exchange our alumnae views,
As former graduates we reminisce
On student days — forgotten bliss.



CLASS OF '54

In '54 we left the fold,
The lamp of learning ours to hold;
Three years later, we're proud to say
We're doing our best in every way,

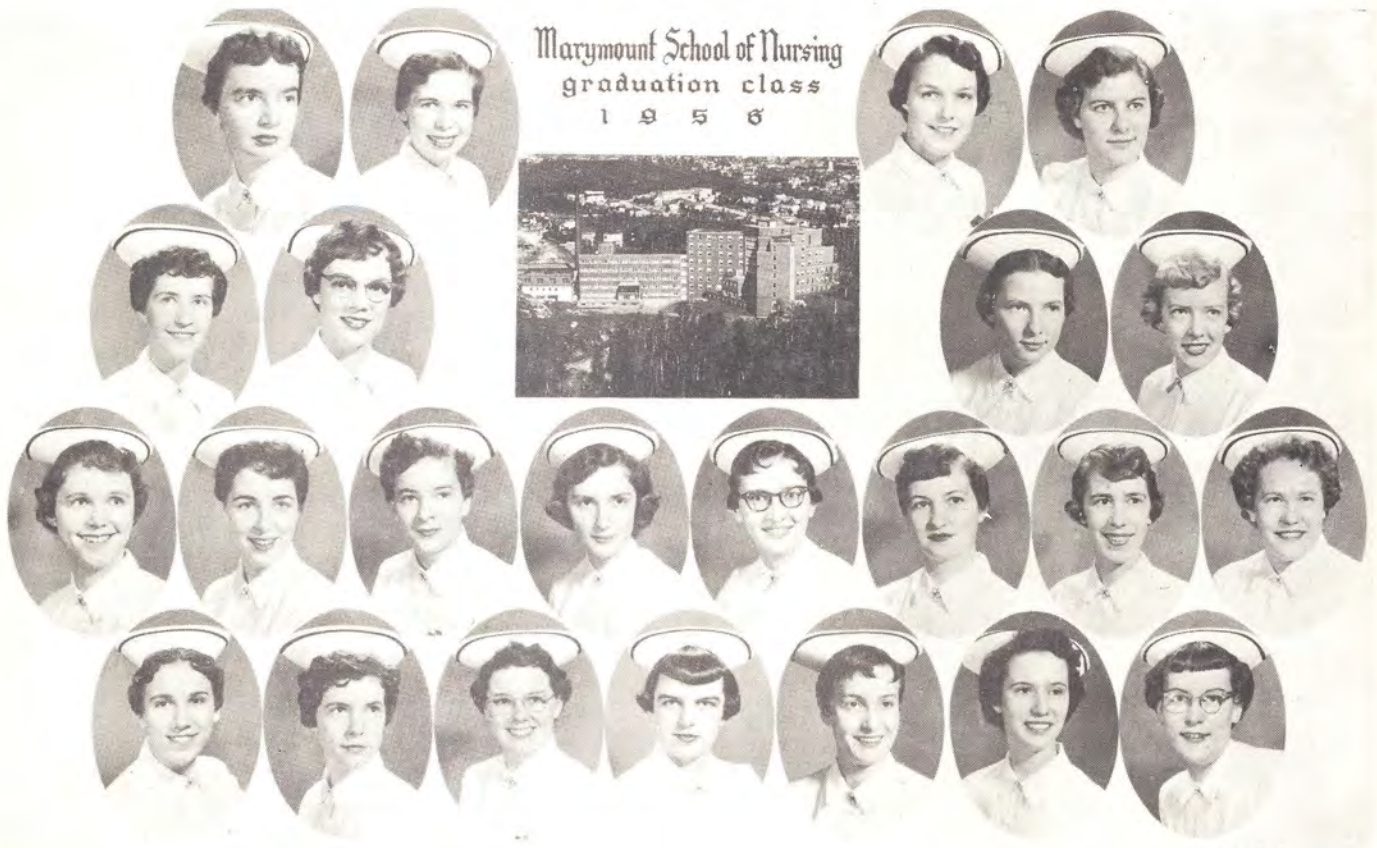
Marymount School of Nursing
graduation class
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CLASS OF '55

Two years ago September, on a day we all remember
We graduated, crisp and white and frantic.
Since then we've wandered to parts unrelated,
Like Bermuda and Prince Rupert and the Atlantic.

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CLASS OF '56

We are twenty-four Grads
All wishing you well,
Three years was a long, long time.
You've made many friends,
And all worked hard

But now you're at the end of the line.
Dear '57 Grads we ask of you,
Be proud of your colours of gray and blue,
And never forget to be true
To our dear Marymount.

Events in Picture



Our Housemothers



- I FIRST AID CLASS
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Presentation to Mrs. Wilson
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IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME



PICNIC:

No summer is complete without a picnic. We had ours at the campsite of the Sisters of St. Joseph, on Trout Lake. Swimming, hiking and berry picking left us famished and ready to enjoy the delicious lunch provided by the Sisters. A weary group of student nurses trudged back to the hospital after an enjoyable day's outing.

HAY DANCE: Flowered skirts and plaid shirts were right in line for the Hay Dance last summer. Virginia reels, square dancing and a tasty lunch were included in an evening of real fun.

CORN ROAST: Lake Ramsay's Moonlight Beach provided a perfect setting for the seniors' "Second Anniversary Party." Sing-songs around a blazing bonfire and roasting corn contributed to the evening's success.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY: The intermediates celebrated their first anniversary last fall with a combined "Calypso Party and Corn Roast" held at a summer camp on Lake Ramsay. Two members of the Alumnae chaperoned this gay party.

WELCOME TEA: We, the class of '57, did receive a warm welcome to our new home. The welcome tea was one of the many ways by which the sisters, instructors, staff and students made us feel at home here at the Sudbury General Hospital. The auditorium was decorated in fall colours with autumn leaves twining over the walls and stage curtains. A poster inscribed with the Jeanne Mance Pledge on one wall, the nurses' caps with blue, grey and black bands (and the one minus a band) and the kind greetings of the other students made us more determined than ever to work as hard as possible to be part of this hospital's devoted team.

Anne Kotanen introduced to us Sister Superior, our house mothers and a number of our clinical instructors who welcomed each of us individually afterwards. Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Cook poured tea at the centre table which was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles.

Thus, the forty-four new "probies" attended their first social event at the Sudbury General.

DENISE McCULLOUGH.

JOANNE PACKOTA.

... MORE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

HALLOWE'EN: Our first presentation to the other members of the school was the programme prepared for Hallowe'en. The main feature was a pantomime, "An Old-Fashioned Mellerdrammer" followed by various negro spirituals sung by a group of darkened "probies."



We even starred Pat "Liberace" Cormack with candles, George, mother and all. Carole Markusson expertly played several lovely violin selections for us. The highlight of the evening was the selection of the best costume winners. This intermediate class carried

off the most original title, since the entire class came as a harem with Sheila Facer as the rajah! Dianne Hagger, as an old man, and Marlene Laine as the old-time bathing beauty, carried off prizes as well. The programme ended with the singing of the class song by the class of '59.

INITIATION OF THE CLASS OF '59: We knew it had to come sooner or later! Such things are never left out! But how would those crafty intermediates and seniors go about it? It did not take long to find out. Our fate was to be determined the following Wednesday evening, we discovered. We were told that there was to be a meeting held in the Stafford Residence lounge that particular evening and the other students said that we must attend and roll call would be taken.



That evening, unknown to the residents of the Stafford, we observed from our 7th floor windows several of the girls pulling jeans over their bathing suits (in October?). This, then, definitely was the night of our initiation. Six of us decided to put all our drawers and linen in our locked closets so that invasion of our rooms would be minimized on this "night of nights."

At the Stafford, we "probies" squatted on the floor, our seniors occupying the chairs and couches. A grand display followed at our expense. Remember the egg shampoos and egg facials (raw eggs, no less!), the mud packs (real mud)? Then there were the stories, songs and poems composed on the spur of the moment, imitations of our hero, Elvis, and so on! The intermediates had a testing ground in the basement of the Stafford, too. This included ice cold showers, a porridge foot bath, a quick crawl through a bluish slush (seen through my blindfold) and a blind hop through thin air to heaven only knows where! Some of us were co-operative and screamed to terrify the others.

Initiation is one thing no one can escape but it leaves the memory of a good time. This initiation gave us the opportunity to meet other students with the realization of the many good times we would spend together in the coming years.



MARGE CLARK.



SUMMER PRELUDE OF FASHIONS

On the evening of May 2, 1957, at 8.00 p.m., at the Sudbury Library Auditorium, the Marymount School of Nursing presented a fashion show; "Summer Prelude of Fashions". Featured were gay summer frocks, all weather coats, and sports wear from Irene's Ladies' Wear; beautiful fur stoles and jackets from United Furs; fashionable maternity wear from the Stork Shop; and the show-stealer, the modern and Fifth Avenue in children's wear from the Nursery.

A very interested and large audience filled the auditorium, applauding the efforts of the models, and laughing at the antics of the children.

Proceeds of this projects were deposited into the Student's Council Bank Account and will be used to send students to the various conventions such as the R.N.A.O. Convention held in Toronto, Ontario, and the S.S.C.A. in Chicago, in August.

May we extend a most sincere thank you to Mrs. B. Wilson, who guided us so expertly in our endeavour, from the time our Fashion Show was "just an idea."

We are also very grateful for the generous contributions of time, thought, planning and donations on the part of Mrs. C. Moyle.

Although the financial returns were not overwhelming, our united effort to provide amusement, singing, music and variety of costume to a receptive audience was most rewarding.

BEVERLEY ROWORTH,

Convener.

An integral part of our music-loving life was fostered by Mrs. Chrissie Nemis. Her weekly visit to our school with her refreshing, exuberant manner, made our larynxes vibrate beyond their usual ability.

Many thanks, Mrs. Nemis for guiding us through the glory of a Christmas season, with carols for every taste; for directing our energies T.V.-ward with St. Patrick selections that brought warmth to many hearts; for encouraging our feeble attempts at providing graduation music. We do sincerely appreciate your many kindnesses to us, particularly in your beautiful selections for chapel singing.



Indeed music hath charms, and our hearts vibrate in loving gratitude as you share those charms with us.

WINTER EVENTS

Christmas Dance

One highlight of every Christmas Seasons' Festivities is the Annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the Alumnae. Dancing this year was at the Copper Cliff Italian Club to the music of Art Gimpoli and his orchestra. This dance provided one of the few opportunities for the doctors, graduate nurses and students to mingle socially.

Individual class parties also added to the Christmas excitement. At each party, a Christmas gift from the Sisters, was just another of their many wonderful gestures towards the students.

JUNIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Following the tradition of former years at Christmas, our class sponsored a party for the underprivileged children of one of the city's separate schools. The children ranged from those in grade one up to about five and numbered nearly twenty.



Enough gifts were donated to provide each child with three presents each. Dolls, clothing and sewing sets for the girls, guns and holsters and toys for the boys. Santa Claus made a surprise visit and there were sparkling eyes and excitement galore as he distributed the presents.

Each student "adopted" one of our little visitors and the ice was broken immediately. At the end of the afternoon there was a great scramble for coats, presents, and a little brother or sister. Finally they were ushered back to school by two students, with promises to return.

It is debatable who had the most fun that afternoon, the students or the children. We were really thrilled at seeing their faces light up as they opened their gifts and played with them.

Giving is so much more satisfying than receiving.

UNIFORM DANCE

Streamers, cupids, and hearts were the setting for our Annual Dance which was held this year on St. Valentine's Day. The evening of festivity was held in honour of the Junior Students following their Acceptance Ceremony.

Sing-songs, buffet lunch, dancing to the latest records highlighted the evening.

WINTOR SPORTS

Several students, this year, were very interested and active in basketball. Practice was held every Monday at 6.30 p.m. in the gymnasium at St. Charles' College, during the winter season.



One game took us to St. Joseph's College in North Bay. Excitement was the key note of this game. Former College graduates were happy to display their prowess on home ground, and to ensure support, brought other student nurses along to participate. It was debatable which was enjoyed the most — the game — the cheering — the lunch afterwards — or the trip to North Bay.

Other sports-minded students participated in badminton, bowling and skiing throughout the year. The gift of a lovely ping pong table from the Medical Staff was a great asset in providing friendly challenges in the Stafford Residence.

SQUARE DANCING

Square dancing was held each week during the winter in the hospital's beautifully furnished auditorium. Lessons in modern square dancing were provided by Mr. and Mrs. S. Craig. It was a novel experience for those students and their escorts who participated.

LILLIAN MASCIANGELO.

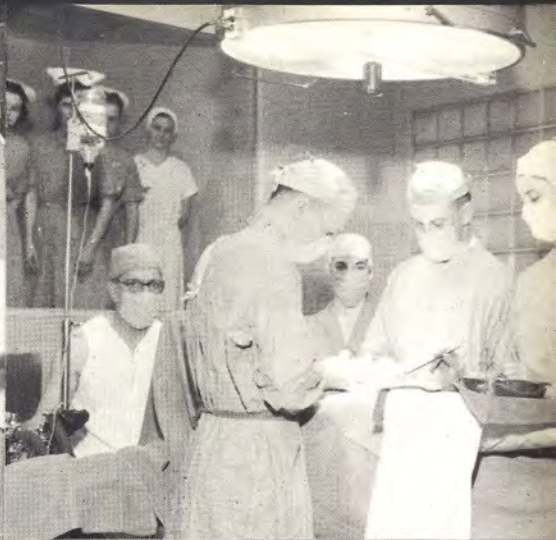
Students



at Play



Students



at Work



Alumnae



Memories





Rev. Father C. J. Sullivan

Dear Sodalists:

It is the nature of man to admire and imitate others. Persons are admired and imitated sometimes because of their ingenuity or industry. This is very evident in the world today with its fan clubs, commercial use of names and autographed pictures.

For many, these prominent figures of radio, television and sport are idols and models. However, we know that public favour is usually very short lived. Further we realize that such popularity is usually restricted to one country, or even to one part of the country. We also realize that all too often their lives are infamous, a positive disgrace.

The world is looking for a model and idol. This model must appeal to every race and country. This model must be such that its popularity must not be lost within a few short months. The world needs a model that will stand for admiration, and imitation for all people and for all time.

You dear sodalists have that model. She has given to you on the first Good Friday at the foot of the Cross, "Son behold thy Mother." As sodalists, we have been endeavouring to model our lives after hers because we know that it is the only way that we can carry out the Sodality motto, "TO JESUS THROUGH MARY."

As the world is lost in its searching for a model, let us be loyal children of Mary. Let us stay with our model for we know the only way to be happy is to model our lives after hers. She is the one and only model who can lead us to her Divine Son.

She is "Our tainted nature's solitary boast."

REVEREND FATHER G. J. SULLIVAN,
Director.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

This was the aim of the Sodality of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in our school this year. Weekly meetings were held under the skillful guidance of Reverend Father Sullivan, our Director.

Although the membership was smaller, the outstanding spirit and interest of the members brought about varied and extensive projects. Activities were carried out under two classes: the unit system and committees. The unit system, which was adopted this year, brought the Sodalists closer together, thus creating vivid enthusiasm. In this system, projects were subdivided into apostolic and spiritual platforms.

The spiritual aspect dealt with the sanctification of the Sodalist and those around her. Reverend Father Daly, National Director of the Sodality, visited our school and spoke on the Sodality way of life, stressing how a true Sodalist lives her dedication to Jesus through Mary.

The apostolic platform was active under such projects as collecting stamps for foreign missions; selling religious Christmas cards with the theme of bringing Christ back into Christmas, and making a study of the Catholic Concept of leisure. Teaching the children on Pediatrics their prayers and Catechism provided a novel and interesting field for the apostolate.

The committees, consisting of the Apostolic, Social, Publicity, Our Lady's and Eucharistic committees held monthly meetings. Results were seen in the publications of the "Sodality Mirror," which seemed to be appreciated by our alumnae as well as by our students. An educational feature was provided by Reverend Father Farrell's film, "White Feathers of Africa."

The highlight of the year was a week of Sodality Counselling held in our auditorium in March. This inspiring week was culminated by a day of recollection and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. It was a pleasure to welcome guests from neighbouring sodalities to our evening lectures by distinguished sodality directors as well as to our closing banquet. May we express our deepest gratitude to Reverend Fathers Delaney, Shea, Farenzena, Donnelly, Silvester and Sullivan for their generosity, understanding and guidance.

The Queen of the Sodality was crowned on Sunday, May 12, prior to the reception of three new members into the Sodality, who made their temporary act of consecration at this time. A prayerful welcome is extended to Marilyn Gotro, Helen Kuchma and Elgi Vendramin.

A definite move to improve the quality of our Sodality is the sending of two members to the Summer School of Catholic Action. We are grateful to our Student Association for their generous financial contribution, in assisting us to send Betty Smith and Marilyn Gotro as delegates.

The future of the Sodality looks very bright and promising. This past year has been a full and successful one in the lives of the members and all those connected with it. With our new executive — Betty Smith, Lillian Masciangelo and Marilyn Gotro, we hope to strengthen our spiritual bonds.

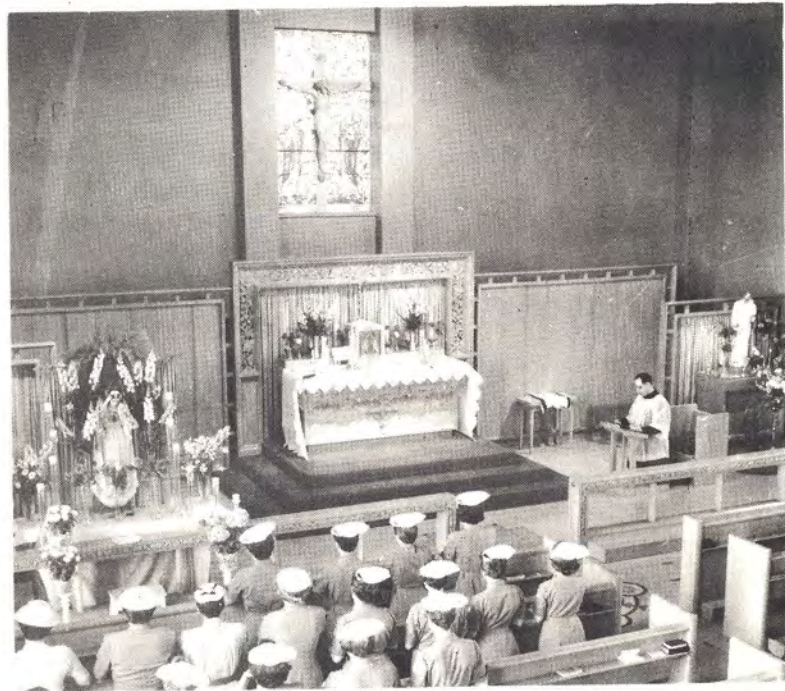
Through constant devotion to Our Blessed Mother's Sodality, may we be brought closer to her Son and to life everlasting.

DOROTHY LONGE.

Sodality



in Review



HOSPITAL VISITORS

This will every surgeon say
"Visitors should stay away.
Don't stand whispering in the hall;
Just now that won't help at all.
Trust me. Soon as I can tell,
You will know that all is well.
"This for everyone is best
Give the patient needed rest.
Always keep remembering
Talk is a disturbing thing.
Pen a note or flowers send,
That's the way to be a friend.

CYCLE

It doesn't date me when I say
We didn't do that in my day,
That student nurses whom I see
Just aren't what they used to be.
For I remember it was so
That older nurses, long ago,
Sighed to students whom they knew,
"What is nursing coming to?"
No doubt the students now as well,
Will someday find that they must
tell
The students who will listen then
"You ought to have known
nursing when!"

NOTHING would be done at all if
a man waited until he could do it
so well that no one would find fault
with it.

— Cardinal Newman.

UNTO THE LOST

A stranger, dashing into a house
in answer to a woman's screams,
found, a frightened mother who
explained that her son had swal-
lowed a nickel. The stranger grab-
bed the child by his feet and shook
him vigorously. The coin fell from
the boy's mouth.

"Doctor," the woman gasped, "It
certainly was lucky you happened
by. You knew just how to get that
nickel out of him."

"I'm not a doctor, Madam," re-
plied the stranger. "I'm a collector
of internal revenue."

Dr. Wilson: "Nurse, have you seen
a cleft palate?"

Junior Student: "No sir! But I'll
look for one in the cupboard."

"Kindness can be overdone
Than too much, is better none.
If to visit you should go,
Smile and say a glad hello
Then without explaining why,
Just as quickly say good-bye.
"Never try awake to keep
One who ought to go to sleep.
In the room don't plan to stay;
Greet your friend and go away.
Better not to go at all,
Than too long to make your call."

THE BACTERIOLOGICAL BALL

The gay Bacillus, to gain her glory,
Once gave a Ball in a Laboratory



The Fete took place on
a coverglass
Where vulgar germs
could not harass
Only the cultured were
invited

For microbe cliques all
Mr. Mellor were united.

They closely shut the Ballroom doors
To all the germs containing Spores.
The Staphylococci first arrived,
To stand in groups they all con-
trived.

The Diplococci came in twos;
In they came two by two.
The Streptococci took great pains
To seat themselves in graceful
chains.

The Pneumococci, stern and haughty
Declared the Gonococcus naughty;
And said they would not come at all,
If the Gonos were present at the Ball.
The Fete began, the mirth ran high
Without a thought of danger nigh.
Each germ enjoyed himself that
night.

Without fear of
Phagocyte.

'Twas getting late, and
some were loaded
When, Bang! The Form-
aldehyde exploded,
And drenched the happy
dancing mass.



A. Badgery
That swarmed that fated coverglass
Not one survived, but perished all,
At that Bacteriological Ball.

FROM BED TO WORSE

The doctor's office waiting room
Is small, compact and so arranged
That confidences, magazines
And viruses may be exchanged.



BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE CANADIAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION

It was my privilege to accompany Shirley Wilson to the Biennial in June, 1956. With many other student nurses, we resided at the University of Manitoba, where we shared views, prepared discussions for Buzz sessions, and thoroughly enjoyed hearing about other training schools.

Many impressions remain with me of the wonderful speakers, broad knowledge, interesting activities, with which we came in contact — of these I will mention just a few.

We were told that "Good public relations must begin at the bedside, in order to interpret nursing to the nations" — also "You may walk alone but you may never march alone." One speaker explained that in our present day warfare we are no longer fighting against atom bombs and H bombs, but rather against ideas and ideals. He stressed also the necessity of developing a strong personal Philosophy of life to combat the danger of Communism which infiltrates into our thinking and weakens the Individual's soul life.

We wish to thank the students who voted for us as representatives. We are also most grateful to the Women's Auxiliary of the Sudbury General Hospital for financing the trip.

ADA CAICCO.



ANNUAL R.N.A.O. CONVENTION

On April 10th, 1957, we, as representatives of the Marymount School of Nursing, were on our way to the three day Annual R.N.A.O. Convention held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Throughout the full programme we heard of the various fields of nursing that are open to graduate nurses. The essentials of a good nurse were summarized for us in three words — warmth, calm and efficiency.

A panel discussion called "Doors can be opened" gave a full history of a paraplegic patient, including her personal impressions of nurses. Other highlights were a discussion on Hypothermia, the special student sessions, the panel discussions on different areas of nursing.

Entertainment was provided in the form of an afternoon tea at St. Michael's Nurses' Residence, followed by a tour of the hospital. We also enjoyed the annual banquet, with Mr. Max Ferguson as guest speaker.

Our trip was most memorable and profitable. We would like to extend our thanks to all those who made it possible.

CAROL STEPHEN
SHEILA McKINNON.

TO THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

To the Sisters we owe our deepest thanks
For all the help through the years
Patient they were, when we were up to our pranks;
To them we give three cheers
Their kindness, patience, and guidance too,
Have helped us along the way
To you all we say "may God Bless You,"
For our happiness today.

THE GRADUATES OF '57

TO OUR DOCTORS



**Dr. Bruce Lockhart and
Dr. Cameron**



Dr. Myatt

Some doctors have a special trait
So often used for woman bait
A few of these stand out so clear
That we'll remember tho' far or near.
DR. MYATT — as our favourite medic
To him we run to remove our appendix
The folliest man we have ever known
Our thanks to you for the kindness you've
shown.

DR. WALKER — although gone, the smile
and the wink are not forgotten.

DR. DAVIDSON — for his kind manner and
that shrugging shoulder.

DR. POWER — its those long eyelashes.
DR. FYFE — for his humour and big eyes
enhanced when viewed over the
anesthetist's mask.

DR. MITCHELL — we'll always picture him
in his raccoon coat.

DR. LONGMORE — for his quarterback
shoulders and long postponed S.M.R.

DR. KYLE — for his greatness - a great
heart, a great mind, sheltered in an
equally great human physique.

DR. CAMERON — no need for anaesthesia
Your voice alone puts them in ecstasia
"And in a dream they roam."

DR. MADOR — for his blinking eyes.

DR. WILSON — as Sudbury's answer to
Hollywood's Yule Bryner.

DR. PEARSALL — for keeping us happy
with his whistling and singing.

DR. DIXON — for the honours you shared
with us at Graduation.

DR. FOERSTER — his peace-loving nature.

DR. BRUCE LOCKHART — his marvellous
classes — and methods of study.

TO OUR DOCTORS

Doctors are exceptional people. They can love everyone and no one. They can diagnose at a mile distance, and still be the first to say "I don't know."

Doctors range in size from large economy to short cuts in various directions.

They like most things; dogs, children, books, fishing, sport cars, the odd party and lots of patients.

They are usually in a rush, dither, temper tantrum, good mood, new car or white coat.

They always appear to be disgusted, thinking, busy, tired or handsome.

They like the least — people who know just a little about medicine, drug salesmen, neurotics and night calls.

They usually have nice homes, smart children, a headache or heart condition and a loving wife.

They are in doubt as to life in general, the use of nurses, peoples' sickness, what day it is and if they can or not.

They are amused at Bob Hope, crabby supervisors, true stories, George Bernard Shaw and students.

They are confused by foreign languages, baby talk, antibiotics, P.S.I., standing orders and politics.

They remember the name of their best friend, good jokes, medical terminology and their fraternity yell.

In future they would like to find a cure for everything, own a Cadillac, remember the wife's birthday, go to Florida, be chief of staff and have more children.

Doctors are not only exceptional, they are the one hope in an emergency. They are the only confidant of our deepest secrets. Our doctors are the most patient, kind, sympathetic and underpaid people in the world.

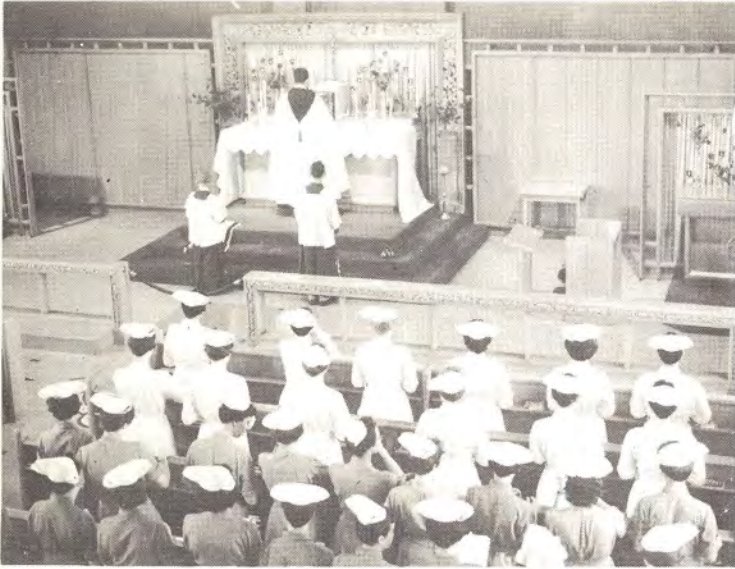
THE INTERMEDIATES.



DR. KYLE and DR. ORANGE



DR. MAGA



GRADUATION SONG (Tune "Hello, Young Lovers")

Our eyes are misty
As we say farewell
To the training that's flown,
Now is the time when we realize
The happy moments we've known.

Dear Marymount as we follow our
star
We'll be faithful and true
And remember wherever we are
How proud we are of you.





We'll know how it feels to have wings
 on our heels
 And to fly out in life on our own
 But our thoughts will remain
 When the clouds turn to rain
 With the place we've so often called
 home.

Through the years all of our souvenirs
 Will be carried along
 What we've learned here
 Will not disappear
 After we've gone
 All our thanks we would like to say
 To those who have shown us the way.



THE DIVINE PATIENT

One Friday on Calvary, as in a hospital ward,
Three men lay dying — among them, our Lord.
'Twas the worst case of neglect that was ever recorded,
These patients whose pain Pilate had ordered.
On three hard beds in the shape of a Cross,
Without pillow or blanket, no nurse would endorse.
Now the One in the center our attention should claim;
Jesus of Nazareth, the chart gave His name.
A cardiac condition, examiners find —
Excessive love for the whole of mankind.
Now you who are nurses, just listen to this;
Unsterilized nails pierced His feet and His wrists,
And what about this for cruel medication?
Vinegar and gall were His lips' leviation.
His back men wounded by blows and welts,
Yet no soothing ointment relieved the hurts.
No cold compress was applied to His eyes;
The world's greatest lover just hangs there and dies.
Not a grain of morphine, not a tourniquet set
As Mary's Son slowly bleeds to death.
The chart then concluded, as further we see,
"The sad Man from Nazareth died about three."
His loved ones mournfully went their way —
His Mother, Magdalene, and John so they say.
Now don't blame the Jews for this frightful neglect;
Our sins did it all; our sins do it yet.
This treatment of Christ demands reparation,
It falls to you nurses of this generation.
Whenever you see anyone in pain
Just make believe it is Calvary again.
And do for the patient what you wish they had done
For the Man in the center, the Innocent One.
It will thrill His angels, it will please Him too;
Just keep at it girls, 'til life's work is through.
And when after death your soul mounts on high
God will "cap" you again in His home in the sky.
And on Judgement Day then heaven you'll win
Because nursing your patient you really nursed Him.

— FATHER DELANEY.



THE NURSE'S DUTY

To give a hand to those in distress
To smooth a pillow to aid them in rest
To lay a cool hand on a fevered
brow
—this is our duty.

To walk upright when others may fall
To be faithful in things both great
and small

To go quickly when the patients may
call
—this is our duty.

To help dry sorrow's tears away
To make happier someone's life today
To scatter flowers — not thorns —
on the way
—this is our duty.

To greet the infant when first he sees
light

To show him the love that will start
him out right

To guard and protect him with all of
our might
—this is our duty.

To whisper a prayer for a life nearly
spent

To say the right word of comfort
—well meant

To clasp the hand when God's
messenger's sent
—this is our duty.

-- HAZEL M. JONES, R.N.



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