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Catholic Hospital History Project

Documenting the legacy and contribution of the
Congregations of Religious Women in Canada,
their mission in health care, and the founding and operation of Catholic hospitals.



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des hôpitaux catholiques au Canada

Retracer l'héritage et la contribution des
congrégations de religieuses au Canada,
leur mission en matière de soins de santé ainsi que la fondation et l'exploitation des hôpitaux catholiques.

**Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph's Hospital
Windsor, Ontario
Nurse Alumnae Association,
Golden Jubilee ~ 1911**

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Golden Jubilee

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Hotel-Dieu of St. Joseph Hospital
Nurses' Alumnae Association



Hotel-Dieu Hospital 1911.

MOTTO

*that I may become perfect in myself
and be unto others an odor of sanctity*

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FOREWORD

It is in keeping with the character of individuals that each of us occasionally glances back into the past, with a view to experiencing a spiritual uplift by taking stock of assets acquired over the years. In so doing, many reminiscences come up which one would like to share with contemporaries or other members of an organization who would view the whole with sympathy, understanding and appreciation of feelings aroused by specific experiences.

It is also in the nature of man to make use of such shared experiences in order by projecting them into the future, to make life more enjoyable and successful by fitting them into the substance of his dreams. Whether the memories evoked be that of joy or sorrow, of smiles or of tears, the fact that they are shared lends them value.

Such is the purpose of this little book, and for all the information found therein it is meet that gratitude should go out toward those who contributed. Many thanks therefore to the members of our Alumnae who have helped in any way by collecting material, attending discussion meetings and sharing in the work involved in this project. May we all enjoy the results thereof.



JEANNE MANCE NURSES' RESIDENCE



AND SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dedication to Jeanne Mance

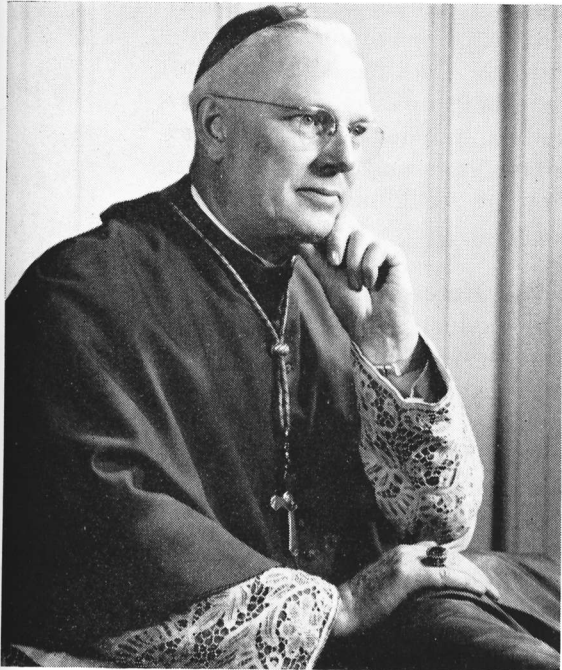
First Catholic Lay Nurse of North America

On this fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of our Alumnae Association, we dedicate this Golden Jubilee book to the heroic Jeanne Mance, who devoted her life and her talents to the care of the sick and the unfortunate and who, Co-Foundress of the City of Montreal, became also the Co-Foundress and First Administrator of The Hotel-Dieu of St. Joseph Hospital in that city, thus also the inspiration for the spreading of hospital work to Windsor and forever our model of "charity, devotion, patriotism and love of God . . ."



EDITORIAL BY HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP CODY

To Commemorate The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Hotel Dieu Nurses' Alumnae



It is harder to be a nurse than it used to be.

Your Association can look back over fifty years. In that time, the profession of nursing, like the profession of medicine which it serves, has made spectacular advances. The young woman in white of a half-century ago would find herself bewildered and helpless in a modern hospital. In our highly technical world, where the apparatus and methods of nursing have grown so complex; among the innumerable medications, injections, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, which are now routine for her profession, she would have to go to school all over again before she could venture down a hospital corridor. Better pay, more reasonable working conditions, the prestige earned by expert knowledge and high training, all these have been won by nurses during the past generation. And all these are advantages, genuine benefits, which no one, surely, will begrudge to women who provide a service so essential to the community.

But this kind of progress asks its price. It may be easier nowadays to get people well; but it is harder, much harder, to be a nurse.

And the nurses who read these lines will know, without being told, what I am driving at. No woman, with a woman's heart, needs to be reminded of what a nurse really is, nor why only a woman can be one. The nurse is not a technician, not a pharmacologist, not a surgeon's assistant; she is a woman, at the most womanly of tasks. She dispenses,

not mere drugs, procedures and treatments, but love. And the sad fact is that, whatever our progress in other aspects of nursing, it is not easy to detect progress in this one. Fifty years ago, there would have been no need so much as to consider that the only effective nurse is a woman.

Much of the menial labour has disappeared from nursing. These humbler services to the sick have been handed over to persons who wear no symbolic dress, and who take no responsibility for that helpless human being who now needs a woman's care. The pay has gone up; gone up so high that people can hardly be blamed if they come to think that a nurse's service is measured by what it costs. And much elaborate technique has come into nursing, usually with the result that the sufferer finds himself in the hands of a committee, each member of which wheels a machine to his bedside, and stands behind it to deal with him. I am exaggerating, of course, but not without reason.

May I beg my readers to notice, too, that what has been said above about the essential meaning of nursing, and of the threat to nursing implicit in the modern techniques, contains nothing Christian. But suppose we do admit Christ to our hospital; suppose we do find Him again in each ward, in each room; suppose we have been granted the faith to recognize Him in each of His suffering members; then, we are indeed bound to admit that the very heart will go out of the vocation of nursing when that vocation no longer means sympathy, compassion, and love. A Christian nurse is a woman who, through a sick or injured body, is forever trying to get at a soul.

There died recently in England a distinguished Catholic psychiatrist, Dr. Eric Strauss, a convert to the faith of many years' standing. Although a great doctor, he was never one to take his profession too seriously. In a famous lecture, he once described ironically how medical treatment for a given malady had so altered from decade to decade that, sometimes, the accepted procedure came to be the exact opposite of what it had been — or, as he put it, the science of medicine had "boxed the compass."

He noted, however, one unfailing element in the doctor-patient relationship through the ages, and this he considered to be a more powerful influence for cure than anything else. It was the patient's confidence in his doctor's knowledge and integrity. If Dr. Strauss is right, a good nurse, a true nurse, will be worth more to a person deadly sick than any doctor.

May our Christian nurses never lose sight of this; may they never fail to see that their real power lies in something for which no machines or drugs can substitute, and for which no material reward to payment can ever compensate their womanly power of understanding and compassion, and their Christian faith that anything done for the least of these His brethren is done to Him.

John C. Cody, Bishop of London

SISTER GERMAINE LAFOND

In this Jubilee Year, it is with a feeling of admiration and thanksgiving that we look back to our pious Founders: Jerome le Royer de la Dauversiere, Mother Marie de la Ferre and Jeanne Mance. With their far-seeing vision of the future, they knew that the hospital field would have a marvellous expansion and that countless lay-nurses would be the valuable collaborators of the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph in their noble work.

During the first years of the Hotel-Dieu of Windsor, the care of the patients was the exclusive duty of the Sisters. Medical science made rapid strides and people became educated to the value of hospitals and nursing care. Many young ladies were attracted towards the nursing profession and the Sisters decided to open a school of nursing. It was a serious undertaking because nursing was a relatively new field and many parents hesitated to allow their daughters to venture into the unknown.

Now, after five decades of progress, it is manifest that God's Hand was in the work. The observance of the Golden Jubilee is primarily an acknowledgement of gratitude to Divine Providence without whose assistance it would have been impossible to triumph over the difficulties and uncertainties that lay in the pioneering path. The Religious Hospitallers of Hotel-Dieu unite with all the students of the past and present to thank Almighty God for the countless graces granted during half a century.

As we pause to listen to the Golden Jubilee bells, we hear the blended harmony of joyous notes and sorrowful notes; the happy strains of peace and the broken chords of trial and anxiety; the clarion call to progressive enterprise and the silent voices from the eternal shores. All unite in the sweetest yet the strangest symphony, as planned by the Divine Musician.

The joyous melody of the PRESENT cannot lessen the soft loveliness of the faint, dying echoes of the PAST with its sweet memories of those who spent themselves taking care of the Suffering Members of Christ's Mystical Body, leaving for those who would follow in their footsteps in the FUTURE a compelling inspiration to high and holy duty well performed.

Sister Germaine Lafond, R.H.S.J.,

Superior, Hotel-Dieu of Windsor.

Historical Notes

Our Year Book of 1907, as you no doubt remember, bore on its cover the numeral "50." It was, in fact, in 1907 that the School of Nursing of Hotel Dieu was officially opened. The Alumnae Association, however, was organized only four years later as the first attempt at forming a school proved abortive and several months elapsed before a stable, workable program could be established.



An extract from our annals reads:

"The following recommendations were made on August 24th, 1907:

"Dr. C. W. Hoare, President.

Dear Sir:

Your Committee for its arrangement for a Training School for Nurses of Hotel-Dieu beg to report as follows:

That a course be commenced October 1st continuing April 1st each year and that a three year course be required before graduation. The subjects to be taught should include the following:

FIRST year: Personal Hygiene, Bacteriology, Asepsis and antisepsis, Anatomy and Physiology, Medical Nursing, Bandaging.

SECOND year: Gynecology, Urinalysis, Nose, Ear and Throat, Hydrotherapy, Children, Nervous Diseases.

THIRD year: Dietetics, The Eye, The Skin and Its Care, Obstetrics, Surgical Nursing, Materia Medica, Ethics of Nursing.

We respectfully recommend that a Committee be appointed to select the lecturers for the various subjects, all of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) J. S. Ashbaugh, Convenor of Committee."



On October 9th, the same year, six applicants presented themselves for admission to the School. For more than one year there was unrest and shifting in the school administration and in student attendance until the re-organization of the project was placed under the able leadership of Sister McCarthy, R.H.S.J., a graduate of Hotel-Dieu Hospital of Chicago School of Nursing as well as a registered pharmacist. Most of the students of the original class were re-admitted and allowed to complete their studies. The first graduation took place on June 1st, 1911, and the first graduates were as shown:

HISTORICAL NOTES



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS, 1911

Top Row—Sarah Wigle (deceased), Gertrude C'Donnell (Sister Adelaide), Florence Duchene.

Bottom Row—Oliva Welton, Mary Sheridan, Myrtle Fielder.

Inserted: Left (Sister Marie de la Ferre), right (Sister Catherine O'Donnell).

Graduation exercises took place in Curry Hall and the valedictory which follows was given by Gertrude O'Donnell.

“We have the high honor of being the first graduates Hotel-Dieu Hospital of this city sends forth with the sign and seal of her training indelibly stamped upon them. We are her pioneer graduates who must stand as her loyal representatives that by our lives the world may know the value of her training.

Whatever of good it may be ours to achieve in our future careers, much of our best inspiration will have been found in the example of the noble women, the sealed gages of whose life work profane hands may not unclasp. For they bear the record of self-imposed sacrifices, late vigils and early morns, of weary feet and wearier brains throbbing with anxious care, so that all confided to their charge may enjoy expected comfort and attention.

For three years we have been privileged to live in closest touch with lives so selfless. We have been taught to look upon the duties of our chosen profession as more than the mere alleviation of bodily pains. What the angels are in God's heaven, we should be in His beautiful world: Ministering spirits, strong in our weakness, unfaltering in our duty, and like the angels, ever bound on missions of comfort, hope and love. As the flame of life flickers and dies out, it becomes the sacred duty of the conscientious nurse to light the way to a better world where pain and sickness shall be no more.

Graduating Class of 1938 Golden Jubilee of Hospital



HISTORICAL NOTES

Tonight, then, when for us the discipline of the training school ends, and long studied theories must find application in our daily work, we are not unmindful of the high ideals that have claimed our allegiance during the years spent in Hotel-Dieu. We are going out from the seclusion of its dear walls, not to blight our little world, but to bless it, by our enthusiastic loyalty to our noble profession.

A special tribute of thanks we owe to the efficient staff of medical lecturers who have so freely given us of their best in skilful training and careful instruction in all that modern science offers of highest and most valuable. Mine is the privilege tonight to voice our appreciation to each member of the Faculty, who have spared no effort to make us worthy to head the list of those whom succeeding years will enroll among the graduates of our training school.

Grateful acknowledgement we tender our friends and well-wishers who, by their presence here tonight lend lustre to the graduation exercises of an institution where medical love and practical skill clasp hands with tender charity and Christ-like devotedness to make, in very truth, a Hotel-Dieu."



The School progressed with the growth of the hospital.

In 1917, the nurses were housed on the 3rd floor of the building which served and still serves as the Sisters' living quarters. There were as many as fifty accommodated at this place but, as the classes grew larger, some nurses were boarded in several homes near the hospital. In 1938 a new 120-bed wing was added to the hospital.



1936 — Silver Jubilee of the Alumnae



A four-apartment building on Pelissier St. was rented as a residence for students in September, 1939. At that time the personnel consisted of the Director of the School, one full time and two part time Instructors, a house mother, a janitor, and two maids. There were still approximately fifty students housed in the Erie St. Residence. In 1942, two houses situated near the Ambassador Bridge were purchased for the care of the geriatric patient.



On March 17th, 1946, our present Jeanne Mance Nurses' Residence was ready for occupation. The above photograph is ample evidence of the giant strides made since the memorable date when the decision was first made to open our School of Nursing. In 1952 a new hospital wing was built followed by an addition to the Nurses' Residence in 1954.

The Directors of the School since its beginning are as follows:

Sister McCarthy	Mamie Robinson
Sister Therese of the Child Jesus	Anne Stuber
Sister Tetrault	Miss Buckle
Sister St. Bernadette	Myrtle Fielder
Sister Maitre	Jose Londeau
Eugenie Belleperche	Miss Hargitt
Miss Nagle	Miss Burke

The Alumnae Association has progressed hand in hand with the School and from the original eight members, membership has reached the colossal figure of 1133 in this Jubilee Year of 1961. A low figure of two was added in 1912, and a high of 67 in 1956.

The Association has been very active over the years, sponsoring educational and various activities. There is a yearly Scholarship of \$500.00, a loan fund, or even several if required by the members, and a fund for the purchase of library books. Expenses are paid for Alumnae representatives to Conventions or Institutes; refresher courses are organized for nurses returning to the professional field after being away for some time, and a presentation of the Official Journal of the Canadian Nurses' Association is made yearly to the most worthy member of the Junior class.

Along social lines, the annual bazaar, Alumnae Banquet, Dance, and Christmas party have become traditional. One of the outstanding events at the banquet since 1955, is the presentation of an award pin to one or two members who have been faithful to the Alumnae over the years. The following have received the awards to date:

- 1955 — Mrs. Mary (Sheridan) Graham
- 1956 — Miss Mary May
- 1957 — Miss Mary Perrin
- 1958 — Mrs. Diana (Trepanier) Sharron
Miss Claire Dugal
- 1959 — Mrs. Marguerite (Smith) Kelly
Miss Mary McClory
- 1960 — Mrs. Regina (Mailloux) Goldhawk
Miss Betty MacDougall



Alumnae Presidents, since its reorganization in 1927, are listed below:

Sister Marie de la Ferre	Mrs. Regina (Mailloux) Goldhawk
Miss A. Code	Miss A. Finnigan
Miss Mary Perrin	Mrs. Z. Londeau
Mrs. Ann (Turton) Bradley	Miss Julia Beahan
Miss Anne Marie McNulty	Miss Catherine Jones
Miss Ellen Cox	Miss Julia Thomas
Miss Betty MacDougall	Miss Marion Coyle
Mrs. Inez (Canil) Bonnato	Mrs. Marguerite (Smith) Kelly
Mrs. Betty (Feil) Tinning	Miss Mary Boles
Mrs. Cecile (Grabeweicki) Andronik	Miss Dorothea Harwood
Miss Helen Rosati	Mrs. Sonia (Kasianchuk) Hazen
	Mrs. Florence (Anderson) Fortune

Faculty of School of Nursing 1961



Personnel of Jean Mance Nurses' Residence



1961 Graduating Class



1961 Preliminary Class



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Graduates of School of Nursing

YEAR 1911

Sister O'Donnell
Sister Marie de la Ferre
Florence Duchene
Oliva Welton
Myrtle Fielder
Sarah Wigle
Mary Sheridan
Gertrude O'Donnell

YEAR 1912

Elizabeth Kearney
Stella Meder

YEAR 1913

Rose Roy
Rose Girard
Claire Renaud
Mary Perrin
Jessie Kay

YEAR 1914

Adele Langlois
Mabel Dumouchelle
Josephine Merrow
Margaret McLaughlin
Alva Tice
Josephine Londeau
Zoe M. Londeau
Mary Kelleher
Mary McLean

YEAR 1915

Marie Askin
Ida Elford
Laura Mather
Minnie Byrne
Lillian Hannick
Josephine McGuigan
Ernestine Duchene
Edna Renaud
Orize LeBlanc
Louise Barry

YEAR 1916

Blanche Canode
Ethel Sullivan
Estelle Sylvestre
Marie Marentette
Josephine Parent
Pearl Watson
Marie Burke
Winnifred Chesterfield

YEAR 1917

Lillian Montgomery
Valda Londeau
Mary Greenway
Marie Trudel

YEAR 1918

Rita McCann
Mary May
Jessie Anderson

Mary McClory
Estella Morrison

YEAR 1919

Georgina LeBlanc
Edna Trudel
Ruth Price
Margaret Rivet
Hannah Pinkerton
Cordelia O'Neil
Laura Tice
Mabel Mansell
Stella Peltier
Helena Mahoney
Elizabeth Walsh
Beatrice Myles
Agatha Mather

YEAR 1921

Mae Dennie
Marie Odette
Bridget Roy
Margaret Smith
Annie Finnigan
Alice Arnold

YEAR 1922

Sister Maria Guevin
Sister Therese of the
 Infant Jesus
Margaret Suddaby
Claire Dugal
Gladys Wolfe
Evelyn Wolfe

Mary Murray
Kathleen Quigg
Madeline O'Connor
Thelma McDonald
Jean Trepanier
Claire Payne
Lila Larabee
Birdie Phillips
Edna Mailloux
Etta Craig
Corrine LeGendre
Florence Pillon
Lillian Hayes
Lena O'Sullivan

YEAR 1923

Beatrice Hubbard
Loretta Cassin
Kathleen Hagen
Kate Mitton
Ethel Lynch
Grace Irwin
Ursula Coveny
Carmel Clyne
Etta MacIntosh
Katie Creede
Rose Farrell
Ulla Church
Pearl Keegan
Mary Drescoll
Alma Beacon
Irene Fitzgerald
Evelyn Clyne
Armeline Turcotte

In Memoriam

Those who deserve a place of honor in our book are our dear departed.

Our sisters with whom we have worked in close companionship and whose example proved an inspiration, particularly Sister Elizabeth, that never failing Angel of Mercy at the bedside of the dying, and the fast friend of all nurses.

Our doctors, the faithful guides and teachers in the vast hospital laboratory which is the clinical field for all potential nurses.

Above all, our dear deceased Alumnae members who gave us the example and set the pace for a loyal and devoted service to mankind. Their names follow.

Sister O'Donnell ('11)
Myrtle Fielder ('11)
Sarah Wigle ('11)
Sister Adelaide (Gertrude O'Donnell) ('11)
Florence (Duchene) Janisse ('11)
Stella Meader ('12)
Elizabeth Kearney ('12)
Claire (Renaud) Campeau ('13)
Adele Langlois ('14)
Zoe Londeau ('14)
Josephine Londeau ('14)
Ida Elford ('15)
Laura Mather ('15)
Minnie Byrne ('15)
Josephine McGuigor ('15)
Lillian (Hannick) Kelly ('15)

Estelle Sylvestre ('16)
Marie Burke ('16)
Winnifred Chesterfield ('16)
Josephine Parent ('16)
Pearl Watson ('16)
Mary (Greenway) McClosky ('17)
Mary McLory ('18)
Helena Mahoney ('19)
Margaret Rivet ('19)
Elizabeth Walsh ('19)
Anne Finnegan ('21)
Mae Dennie ('21)
Alice Arnold ('21)
Sister Maria Guevin ('22)
Madeline O'Connor ('22)
Florence (Pillon) McKewan ('22)
Corrine LeGendre ('22)
Claire Dugal ('22)
Claire McCabe ('24)
Mary Kirby ('24)
Helena (Fitzgerald) Monpetit ('26)
Elizabeth O'Connor ('27)
Gabrielle (Sargent) Purcell ('27)
Anne (Reidy) Sheehan ('28)
Angeline Code ('28)
Doris (Wilson) Hillon ('29)
Melvina (Chevalier) Lucier ('30)
Lucy Parchem ('31)
Anne Marie McNulty ('37)
Sister Mary Adam ('40)
Patricia Fournier ('44)
Elizabeth (Pook) Piros ('49)
Gwyneth (Pfahler) Demers ('50)
Elizabeth (Ong) Bergeron ('51)



Graduates 1917



Some of our early models for patient-centered nursing.

Graduates 1921



Among these handsome nurses, believe it or not, is our Chief Registrar for the Community Nurses' Registry. You will probably see her picture elsewhere in a less official capacity.

Graduates 1923



In this group we again recognize an Ursuline nun, a long stay Night Supervisor of Children's Hospital in Detroit who is now on the Registry Staff in that city. You will also be pleased to meet a member of your arrangements committee for this year's activities. K. (Creede) Baxter.

Graduates 1924



Do you know them? There is an Ursuline nun, one of our good clinical teachers now in the Public Health field, and excellent private duty nurses. Do you remember chicken breast and celery heart Kirby? Her patient received the best, God rest her soul.

Graduates 1925



We recognize among others, the mother of a 1946 graduate, and one of our very excellent present day Hotel-Dieu Head Nurses.

YEAR 1924

Mary Lamey
Mary Kirby
Madeline Langlois
Claire McCabe
Marie Deschamps
Florence Dougall
Alma Gleason
Kathleen Hogan
Vivian Gawley
Stella Toner
Mary Fenner

YEAR 1925

Irene Doris
Lena Annesseur
Irene Evans
Margaret Boland
Emma McMurray
Elizabeth Bennett
Nellie McCann
Lea Tisdale
Margaret Smith

YEAR 1926

Sister Marie Roy
Agness Ross
Laudia Lauzon
Lillian Arsenault
Bernadette Brissette
Nora Quinn

YEAR 1927

Monda Leclair
Marie Dumouchelle
Lorna Sheridan
Ella O'Connor
Elizabeth O'Connor
Helen Slattery

Helen Pierce

Helena Fitzgerald
Alice Baillargeon
Mary Brickley
Anne Malloy
Zelpha Parent
Evelyn Moynahan
Gabriel Sargent
Martina Clyne
Viola Clyne
Eileen Devitt
Marie Ange Labrosse
Grace Hope
Eileen O'Leary

YEAR 1928

Anna Reidy
Genevieve Bassette
Florence Shanahan
Clara Schubert
Flossie Greenway
Anne Harvey
Beatrice Girard
Harriet Piper
Jean Coyle
Angelina Code
Helen Montpetit

YEAR 1929

Sister Claire Maitre
Sister Catherine Renaud
Jean Beattie
Margaret Dandernault
Kathleen Maughan
Margaret McHugh
Bernice Pigeon
Elizabeth Schiestal
Constance Wilson
Doris Wilson

YEAR 1930

Sister Corrine Montforton
Sister Rose Prieur
Sister Bernadette Gouin
Wilda Aitken
Leonelle Borscnke
Lorraine Brouillette
Mary Clancy
Cecile Cloutier
Lula Desmarais
Dorothy Ducharme
Pearl Durocher
Loyola Finnegan
Celina Goyer
Marguerite Halverson
Lucy Hills
Margaret Hull
Lenore Janisse
Bella Ladouceur
Annette Mather
Helen Quigley
Evelyn Ray
Marion Spence
Lenore Stewart

YEAR 1931-32

Margaret Bennett
Aldea Bornais
Catherine Ewener
Lois Knowlton
Gertrude Longworth
Regina Mailloux
Margaret Mailloux
Rita McCauley
Mary Ouellette
Lucy Parchem
Isabella Reaume
Alma White
Catherine Wood
Nora Webster

YEAR 1933

Valentine Bezaire
Bea Bisnaire
Juliette Boismier
Madeline Bossi
Margaret Cole
Elizabeth Collins
Ann Clancy
Nina Deslippe
Cecile Dupuis
Marjorie Graham
Irene Lanoue
Louise Ouellette
Tuulikki Savel
Florence Trottier

YEAR 1934

Sister Delia Guy
Sister Helen Gouin
Sister Regina Piche
Julia Beahan
Alice Bourdeau
Rose Braniff
Frances Burt
Mabel Dunn
Mollie Fairbairn
Marie Goulin
Emma Marentette
Vera McBride
Catherine Meagher
Ida Plante
Myrtle Thorpe
Josephine White

Graduates 1927



This class contains our first twins seen elsewhere in this book, the Clynes. 1961 will also mark the admission to the school of a niece and namesake (Helen Slattery).

Graduates 1928



Some of the best private duty nurses a very ill patient could desire. A few have gone to their reward, a few are still active in the nursing field; most are busy in their own family groups.

Graduates 1930



Many years have passed since this young group posed at the entrance of the oldest hospital wing, yet we still recognize very active members from their ranks — an efficient hospital executive, an outstanding Red Cross (blood bank) official, an excellent Public Health Supervisor, among others.

Graduates 1931-32



Silver Jubilee of School. If you look closely you will recognize a faithful Head Nurse and Supervisor of Hotel-Dieu Hospital.

Graduates 1933 — with Instructor



These were all in love with nursing. The sad look on their faces may be due to the fact that they changed Directors in their second year. Hail, Bea, mother of three nurses! Tuulikki, get another probe!

Graduates 1934 — with Bishop Kidd



One could write a book about this group. Interesting, lively, lovely girls who were not above planning mischief and nearly always caught. Wake up, Alice!!

Graduates 1935



They celebrated their Silver Jubilee in 1960. Two have presented a daughter each to Hotel-Dieu Nursing — Ann Metz, Marguerite Platten.



YEAR 1935

Elizabeth Beahan
Bernice Bezaire
Irene Dunn
Dorothy Hull
Kathryn Jones
Clare Kennedy
Ann Metz
Marguerite Platten
Eleanor Tschirhart
Ann Turton

YEAR 1936

Gertrude Helmer
Marie McParland
Eileen Mercer
Dorothy Payne
Nina Scherbank
Helen Simon
Ada Vaughan

YEAR 1937

Sister Blanche Garceau
Sister Marie Anne Noel
Sister Rose Anna Tetreault
Bernice Ballard
Blanche Beuglet
Bernice Callery
Ellen Cox

Josephine John
Marion Marion
Anna Marie McNulty
Jenny Curry
Eileen Deneau
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Josephine Ouellette
Harriette Sanford
Mildred Sherman

YEAR 1938

Lawreen Connor
Florence Donlon
Winnifred Dunn
Jean Glass
Bernadette Lauzon
Margaret Lawson
Eula Martin
Katherine McGuire
Maryellen Munroe
Florence Parent
Lya Richmond
Anna Robinet
Eleanor Robinson
Jean Sanford
Kathleen Smith
Rose Zack

YEAR 1939

Anne Robinet
Mary Kavanagh
Madeline Coles

Isabelle Marie Dufault
Marion Catherine Devine
Mary Helen Sexton
Dorothy Drouillard
Mary Theresa Halford
Elizabeth Hogan
Rose Marie Meagher
Mary Frances Mahoney
Eleanore Morris
Rita Shanahan
Julia Thomas
Catherine McGuire
Jeannette Souilliere

YEAR 1940

Sister Mary Mae Adam
Sister Ruth Jeannette
Sister Viola Beaulieu
Victoria Armaly
Margaret Beaton
Margaret Mary Eueglet
Mary Frances Boles
Julia Marie Byrne
Marion Coyle
Doris Davidson
Joan Duck
Beatrice Gignac
Dorothy Girard
Ethel Heiser

Claire Labute
Edna Langlois
Theresa McManus
Norma O'Gorman
Pauline St. Pierre
Jessie Ross
Janice Scarlett
Winnifred Bryant

YEAR 1941

Sister Alma Caruhel
Betty MacDougall
Mary Kathleen Byrne
Inez Canil
Helen Brown
Jeannette Deneau
Marguerite Mary Coyle
Elizabeth Gourlay
Jane Gilbert
Grace Joyce
Genevieve Lowe
Mary Francine Lothian
Marie Estelle Laliberte
Mary Evelyn Lennon
Grace Marsland
Jeanne D'Arc Mercier
Mary Eileen McKinley
Martha McGuire
Constance Parent

Marion Queen
 Mary Charlotte Renaud
 Elizabeth Richard
 Ruth Sauve
 Mary Schroeder
 Margaret Meloche

YEAR 1942

Sister C. Laprise
 Sister St. Joseph
 Rachel Caza
 Anna Frances Dutkewich
 Carmel Grier
 Mary Hoover
 Pauline Meloche
 Anna Murchek
 Antoinette Marentette
 Mary Bernadette Marcotte
 Eleanore Morand
 Joan Parsons
 Agnes Pinsonneault
 Mona McDonald
 Patricia McMahon
 Juliette Renaud
 Dorothy Ryan
 Mary Skomash
 Elizabeth Vigneux

Sarah Mayo
 Eleanor Meloche

YEAR 1943

Sister E. Bachand
 Bernice Danaher
 Mary Helen Heffernan
 Merry Margaret Kirsch
 Shirley Brode
 Margaret Drouillard
 Helen Garrod
 Margaret Kinnin
 Aileen Campbell
 Phyllis Deslippe
 Dorothy Elliott
 Jean Gilmore
 Mary Shirley Hanrahan
 Florence Kempson
 Lorraine Mayea
 Rita Menard
 Mary Ellen Morand
 Norma Oxley
 Elizabeth Pougnet
 Mary Theresa Pongratz
 Lavella Robert
 Gloria Sartor
 Marion Stefan

Catherine Rose Sylvestre
 Rita Marie Renaud
 Phyllis Whalley
 Ruby White
 Agatha Lee
 Patricia Cobbett

YEAR 1944

Helen Adamac
 Mary Kathleen Byron
 Marie Corinne Bezaire
 Betty Burgess
 Simonne Charron
 Mildred Crooks
 Helen Dunn
 Anna Marie Dugal
 Helen Dean
 Anne Fedchyna
 Patricia Fournier
 Eva Gieswein
 Gladys Greenshields
 Norma Huggard
 Patricia King
 Pauline Markham
 Doris Lloyd
 Norma Newman
 June Peterson

Elaine Perreault
 Daisy Sanford
 Lillian Smith
 Joanne St. Pierre
 Elizabeth Wilkins

YEAR 1945

Jeanne Gemus
 Rosemond Buckely
 Dorothy Bowman
 Rita Brandel
 Marie Rose Bezaire
 Anna Marie Duffy
 Margaret Durst
 Jenny Kotow
 Rose Marie Maguire
 Catherine McMahon
 Anna Jean McManus
 Shirley Menzies
 Isabel O'Brien
 Mary Anne Parent
 Marcelline Renaud
 Pauline Sadler
 Madeleine Sheehan
 Mildred Anne Towle
 Pauline Stark
 Georgette Trottier
 Marion Walker
 Elva Beemer



Graduates 1937



The select thirteen. Extremely well behaved or masters of diplomacy (they never were caught).

Graduates 1940



The Junior Members of this group take our attention.

Graduates 1941



The United Nations. A hard working co-editor can be seen on this picture.

Graduates 1942



These flowers grew in the garden of the school and graduated in the hospital garden. Dear Valedictorian! It was on that day you learned that one cannot even whisper through a microphone.

Graduates 1944

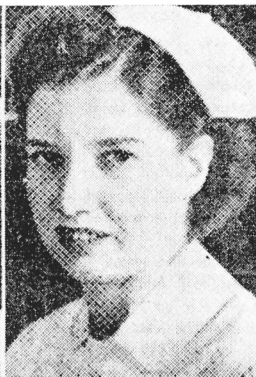


Here you see a restless group. They burst through the walls of the old Nurses' Residence and paved the way for a new building. Most of them are sedate matrons to-day.

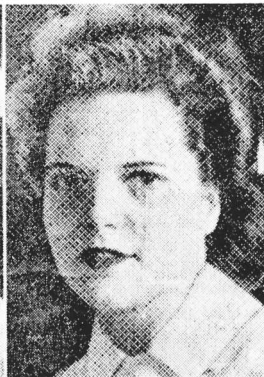
Some of the 1945 Graduates



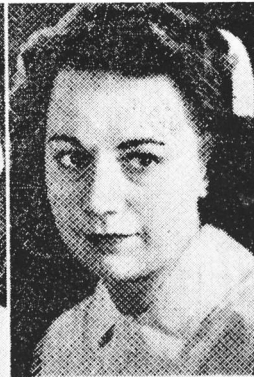
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CATHERINE McMANN
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JEANNE GEMUS
Roseland



ROSEMOND BUCKLEY
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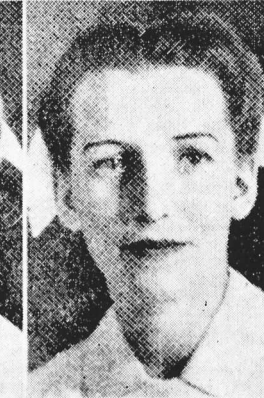
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Windsor



DOROTHY BOWMAN
Leamington



GEORGETTE TROTTIER
Windsor



ROSE MARY MAGUIRE
Windsor



SHIRLEY MENZIES
Amherstburg



ANNA DUFFY
Windsor



ELVA BEEMER
Windsor-Hamilton



ANNA JEAN McMANUS
Windsor



JENNY KOTOW
Maidstone



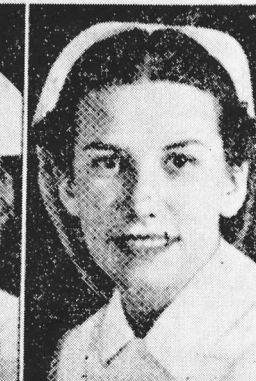
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Toledo



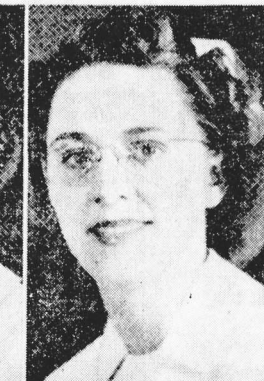
MARIELINE RENAUD
Windsor



MARGARET DURST
Windsor



MADELEINE SHEEHAN
Tecumseh



ISABELLE O'BRIEN
Anderdon



RITA BRANDEL
Detroit



GLORIA RENAUD
LaSalle

Graduates 1946-1956 Inclusive

YEAR 1946

Monique Pinsonneault
Rachel Aronoff
Arienne Frenette
Fay Dickie
Eileen Faubert
Marie Keane
Helen Myers
Mary Sylvestre
Marion Scott
Audrey Taylor
Eva Trepanier
Anna Quenneville
Margaret Pray
Miriam Monforton
Catherine McDonald
Doreen McAuley
Georgette Lacasse
Blanche Hillier
Pauline Hill
Mary Ellen Coulter
Marjorie Dumouchelle
Louise Brown
Marjorie Brian
Henrietta Baillargeon
Gloria Boutette
Vivian Arlein
Margaret Spence
Veronica Reaume
Olga Martinuick
Eleanore Marentette
Marion Lockwood
Gilberte Levack
Patricia L'Heureux
Joyce Lafferty
Shirley Jessop
Marie Jacques
Gwenda Hawkes
Betty Lou Drouillard
Pearl Behn
Helen Mitchell

YEAR 1947

Doreen Nutt
Mary Kelly
Doris McCarthy
Patricia Paterson
Gloria Poisson
Jeannette Poitras
Joan Merlihan
Rhea Berthiaume
Marion Chick
Amy DeLuca
Anna Deslippe
Mary Duckett
Patricia Gallagher
Margaret Guiney
Isabelle Harrington
Gertrude Piche
Ruth Richardson
Amelia Sasso
Cornelia Sedran
Mary Louise Adam
Margaret Anderson
Alma Bezaire
Irene Lane
Dorothy Langlois
Betty MacDonald
Mary Palubiski
Vera Moran
Rose Mary Beahan

YEAR 1948

Leah Beehler
Lucille Beneteau
Helen Byrne
Margaret Byrne

Colleen Campbell
Rena Canil
Mary Clark
Gloria Dowling
Suzanne Donlon
Marie Ferrari
Mary Holland
Theresa Iler
Roberta Killoran
Violet Kushnerus
Yvonne Labute
Sophia Kasianchuk
Theresa Marentette
Lena Mariotti
Lorraine Martin
Alice Middleditch
Marion Overton
Pauline Morand
Marie Louise Parent
Marguerite Pierre
Ferne Pointon
Lorraine Renaud

YEAR 1949

Sister Rita Marentette
Lillian Max
Madeline Adam
Loretta Bornais
Eileen Cleary
Martha Becigneul
Beatrice Brain
Patricia Byrne
Sheila Byrne
Jean Clarke
Armand Cote
Marilyn Burrows
Jean Fry
Veronica Masterson
Lucille Oleynick
Jennifer Pizar
Delma Capton
Elizabeth Feil
Eileen Harding
Julia Havran
Patricia Marcotte
Corinne Montminy
Angela Martel
Carol Mullins
Constance Bastien
Margaret Morin
Shirley Renno
Patricia Larsh
Mary Myrtle
Helen Paterson
Dorothea Jean Harwood
Betty Pook
Doris Myers
Nella Reed-Lewis
Mary Renaud
Marcella Vermette
Dorothy Shuel

YEAR 1950

Sister St. Jerome
Sister Mary Veronica
Beatrice Thibert
Florence Anderson
Rita Buhlman
Winnifred Auld
Marguerite Burman
Eugenie Denomme
Janette Hebert
Betty Dick
Marion Drouillard
Dolores Hemond
Catherine Howard
Marion Jones
Elizabeth Kreuger

Madeleine Labrecque
Ruth Labute
Marguerite Lanoue
Bernice Lefaive
Monica McManus
Lillian Mulligan
Madonna Ouellette
Marie Phillips
Gwyneth Pfahler
Rose Pillar
Marie Therese Marentette
Anna McCaffery
Patricia Peschalk
Alice Reaume
Joan Reaume
Mary Agnes Reaume
Rachel Robinet
Joanna Rosicki
Frieda Parker
Helen Scott
Marjorie Tierney
Mary Eleanor Walker
Mary Weston
Helen Whelan
Cecile Wright
Frances Lane
Catherine Reaume

YEAR 1951

Catherine Meloche
Jeannine Reaume
Evelyn Moran
Kathryn Webster
Aline Poitras
Dora Rocheleau
Mary Matichuk
Josephine Cazabon
Leona Beneteau
Coral Fyfe
Elizabeth Ong
Caroline Malar
Cecile Graboweicki
Pauline Janisse
Orla Gibb
Ruth Newman
Geraldine Carrothers
Dolly Rose
Emily Lukas
Eleanore Bruner
Mary Ann Mitchell
Rosemary Beneteau
Eleanore Ross
Madeleine Pare
Anne MacKenzie
Thelma Graham
Rosemary Cleary
Joyce Craig
Rosemary Diemer
Teresa Parent
Joline Langlois

YEAR 1952

Frances Adams
Lucy Amelia
Violet Barichello
Marie Beaudoin
Bernadette Beneteau
Dorothy Beneteau
June Bissonnette
Kathryn Brick
Letitia Burke
Charlotte Byrne
Barbara Clarke
Odella Deehan
Mary Anne Deslippe
Margaret Doucette
Lucille Drouillard

Patricia Dumouchelle
Rita Fonfara
Anne Gillis
Margaret Kane
Annette Lappan
Victoria Martinuick
Pauline May
Catherine McCloskey
Patricia McKeeg
Ila McLean
Jeannette Michael
Mary Montminy
Cecilia Nemeth
Helen Quinlan
Lorreen Rocco
Antoinette Seguin
Irene Spakowski
Marie Soucie
Rosemary Tessier
Catherine Vaughan
Joan Warren
Madelyn Webster
Jean Wesenburg

YEAR 1953

Sister Mary Audrey
Beatrice Bendera
Margaret Bissonnette
Josephine Blasko
Beryl Bond
Mary Bridgeman
Anita Chauvin
Marjorie Cleary
Germaine Defroy
Mary Ellen Danaher
Anastasia Deslippe
Elizabeth Dorn
Alice Dufek
Pauline Gillis
Sharon Fyfe
Antoinette Goyeau
Nancy Hays
Therese Keenan
Mary Lechman
Jacqueline Malette
Monica Marentette
Margaret Meyer
Geraldine McTague
Mary Grace O'Doherty
Joan O'Donnell
Julian O'Donnell
Anita Ong
Catherine Recker
Alphonsine Renaud
Dorothy Richards
Agnes Scott
Patricia Todd
Giustina Trinca
Kathleen Wall
Patricia Small
Mary Tighe

YEAR 1954

Sister Adeline Vigneux
Patricia Arlene
Patricia Burger
Catherine Johnston
Pauline Laforet
Helen Rosati
Therese Schiller
Adele Wahby
Gabriella Andrassy
Georgene Awrey
Shirley Bailey
Marlene Ballard
Theresa Beneteau
Lucille Berard
Lyse Boulton
Margaret Dances

Graduates 1946-1956 Inclusive (continued)

Joan Diemer
 Violet Elrix
 Mary Elizabeth Fekete
 Agnes Ferguson
 Bernice Foster
 Dorothy Gravel
 Mary Rose Grondin
 Patricia Holmes
 Patricia Kirwin
 Gertrude Lanoue
 Patricia Maricle
 Dorothy Martin
 Rose Mastellotto
 Phyllis McEwen
 Clarita McNeil
 Dorothy McPhail
 Evelyn Morris
 Madeleine Noel
 Anne Patrick
 Marie Rose Paquette
 Bernice Quenneville
 Mary Anne Shuel
 Gertrude Silverstein
 Jane Simon
 Estelle Sylvestre
 Dolena Rushby

YEAR 1955

Catherine Baggio
 Elaine Ballard
 Pamela Beecroft
 Pauline Benoit
 Mary Boyd
 Veronica Campbell
 Martha Carmichael
 Lily Chlibecki
 Georgina Deslippe

Anna Marie Donnelly
 Agnes Faubert
 Bernadette Fournier
 Noreen Fox
 Catherine Gallant
 Joyce Garrod
 Loanne Graham
 Mary Harper
 Hedy Heinrichs
 Doris Hennin
 Joyce Irwin
 Joanne Lauzon
 Patricia Lawrence
 Joan Lyons
 Jean Marie MacDonnell
 Huguette Masse
 June Ann McKegg
 Jane Morrison
 Barbara Ouellette
 Annette Parent
 Mary Parker
 Margaret Pearce
 June Primeau
 Julia Quinlan
 Agnes Riordan
 Barbara Snyder
 Eleanor St. Pierre
 Rose Marie St. Pierre
 Mary Szabo
 Loretta Szekesy
 Marie Claire Tremblay
 Marie Trepanier
 Pauline Vallee
 Loretta Vermette
 Margaret Viveash
 Patricia Waite
 Lylia Walls
 Teresa Wilson

Aldona Yamka
 Louise Zakoob
 Evelyn Zuccheto

YEAR 1956

Sister Mary Mae Cartier
 Sister Marie Cecile Comartin
 Marie Alessi
 Madeline Beneteau
 Doreen Benoit
 Cecile Berthiaume
 Dorothy Bombardier
 Shirley Borshuk
 Joan Bourdeau
 Celina Carrothers
 Clarisse Caza
 Janet Chulumovich
 Barbara Couvia
 Eileen Curtis
 Adeline Desjardins
 Yvette Dionne
 Joyce Drouillard
 Frances Dziadura
 Marilyn Fields
 Adeline Gauthier
 Marie Mae Gauthier
 Pauline Guibeault
 Patricia Hill
 Geraldine Holgate
 Irene Hudec
 Marilyn Istephan
 Nada Kahlich
 Elizabeth Kent
 Marguerite Kissner
 Claire Langlois
 Janette LaPorte
 Corinne Lauzon

Mary-Ann Maitre
 Joanne Marchand
 Jeannette Marentette
 Noella Meloche
 Imogen Merian
 Marilyn Miskin
 Jeannette Moison
 Gloria Dawn Moore
 Marguerite Montello
 Carolyn McDonald
 Donna MacLean
 Dorothy MacPherson
 Monica Nantais
 Marjorie O'Neil
 Elizabeth Papp
 Theresa Patterson
 Pauline Pajot
 Delores Pilotte
 Annette Pinsonneault
 Bernice Poirier
 Joan Quinlan
 Beverly Robillard
 Lucy Robillard
 Olive Rocheleau
 Barbara Ross
 Margaret Ross
 Eileen Rurak
 Doreen Schisler
 Jeanne Scott
 Ruth Sheehan
 Mary Stollar
 Evelyne Testori
 Yvonne Tremblay
 Helen Turner
 Eleanor Vincent
 Nina Walters
 Edith Wilhelm

Graduates 1947



A privileged group. Notice "Aunt Mamie's" third and last contribution to the Hôtel-Dieu Alumnae. (Beahan).

1948 HOTEL DIEU HOSPITAL GRADUATES



Rena L. Canil
Windsor



Leah J. Beehler
Ottawa



Alice J. Middleditch
Amherstburg



Lorraine E. Martin
Windsor



Mary E. Clark
Windsor



Lena M. Mariotti
Windsor



Suzanne H. Donlon
Windsor



Lorraine R. Renaud
Windsor



Lucille M. Beneteau
Windsor



Marie L. Parent
Windsor



Theresa M. Iler
Windsor



Sophia Kasianchuck
Windsor



Violet Kushnerus
Kingsville



Helen G. Byrne
Woodslee



Margaret A. Byrne
Windsor



Mary E. Holland
Windsor



Roberta M. Killoran
Belledune, N.B.



Ferne Pointon
Owen Sound



Mary A. Ferrari
Windsor



Gloria M. Dowling
Amherstburg



Marguerite E. Pierre
Tecumseh



Pauline A. Morand
Tecumseh



Yvonne Mary Labute
Tecumseh



Theresa L. Marentette
Belle River



Colleen L. Campbell
Dresden



Marion V. Overton
Windsor

Graduates 1951



A very distinguished group to-day. Is there any indication? But, oh the tales that one could tell! Joline, Jeannine, Geraldine, Josephine

Graduates 1957



An outstanding group in which were potential Instructors, Head Nurses, Public Health nurse, emergency nurse, housewives, and even efficient firemen.

Graduates 1957-1960 Inclusive

YEAR 1957

Jennie Benza
 Marlene Bourdeau
 Marlene Donovan
 Emily Dutkywich
 Jeannine Gelina
 Susanne Geml
 Jo Ann Gignac
 Helen Goyeau
 Monica Guiry
 Denise Jubenville
 Virginia Kurcz
 Leola Langlois
 Bernadette LaRocque
 Marie Martin
 Rose Medler
 Joan MacDonald
 Catherine MacKenzie
 Constance McGuire
 Kathryn McLellan
 Geraldine Noel
 Barbara Oxenham
 Jeannine Quenneville
 Judith Reaume
 Carol Renaud
 Laura Renaud
 Mary Jane Richards
 Bernice Rivait
 Shirley Shangenuk
 Corrine Soulliere
 Mabel St. Louis
 Barbara Tetzlaff
 Barbara Walsh

YEAR 1958

Mary Beletz
 Mary Anne Bellehumeur
 Rosemary Del Bel Belluz
 Marie Aline Bissonnette
 Joanne Boisvert
 Marilyn Bornais
 Marjorie Brian
 Rhea Couture
 Veronica Damphouse
 Claudette Daudlin
 Florence Drouillard
 Carol Dubensky
 Margaret Dupuis
 Cecilia Fares
 Angela Fanelli
 Patricia Gallagher
 Margaret Jane Garragh
 Rosemary Geml
 Barbara Hebert
 Shirley Heffernan
 Frances Horvath
 Katherine Humphrey
 Geraldine Hunt
 Mary Kinik
 Jeannette Lachance
 Elizabeth Langlois
 Juliette Langlois
 Lois Langlois
 Judith Mason
 Joan MacDonald
 Carmen Meunier
 Patricia Michael
 Jeannette Monforton
 Nina Mudry

Virginia Petch
 Helena Pratt
 Eleanor Quinlan
 May Renaud
 Rosalie Renaud
 Jeannette St. Amand
 Marilyn St. Amand
 Aline Seguin
 Barbara Shipman
 Mary Anne Tennant
 Margaret Ann Wall
 Anita Watt
 Penny Ann Whittle
 Marie Young

YEAR 1959

Margaret Banwell
 Sally Beneteau
 Nancy Brunet
 Mary Anne Daudlin
 Jacqueline Diesbourg
 Patricia Diesbourg
 Mary Dupuis
 Pauline Dupuis
 Lucille Gauthier
 Gayle Closter
 Rosalie Gravelle
 Darlene Jacques
 Dolly Jozwik
 Agnes Kwok
 Dolores LaFontaine
 Rosalie LaFontaine
 Lucille Laforet
 Jeanne Lajeunesse
 Ellen Lane
 Genevieve Lefrancois
 Loretta Lenarduzzi
 Sharon Lonsbery Bondy
 Margaret Lucier
 Anna Macala
 Constance Marier
 Marilyn Markee
 Clarisse Martin
 Corinne Masse
 Patricia Mayrand
 Celeste Mellotte
 Norma Miller
 Helene Mongenais
 Neileen Mulvaney
 Elizabeth Murphy
 Barbara Noon
 Angela O'Brien
 Geraldine O'Gorman
 Patricia O'Hagan
 Elizabeth Olmstead
 Claire Parent
 Veronica Parent
 Judy Paterson
 Shirley Pelkey
 Barbara Pohlman
 Ann Pope
 Sylvia Puscas
 Claire Quenneville
 June Rankin
 Harriett Rawlins
 Annette Rivard
 Annette St. Pierre
 Lily Sediva
 Patricia Smith

Susan Stickles
 Jacqueline Stover
 Madeline Thibodeau
 Alma Trudell
 Margaret Wilson
 Joanne Winze
 Gloria Yaworsky
 Violet Zerafa
 Denise Arena

YEAR 1960

Sister Rose Pauline Martel
 Joyce Amlin
 Ann Amyot
 Shirley Barrett
 Elizabeth Bastien
 Janet Bensette
 Shirley Bingham
 Marthe Bissonnette
 Carole Blondin
 Rosemarie Caza
 Johanna Christl
 Dorothy Crosby
 Jeannette Danckaert
 Joan Deslippe
 Kathleen Doonan
 Patricia Eastlake
 Marcia Fields
 Barbara Fick
 Cecilia Fortier
 Judith Fox
 Annette Gagnier
 Jeannette Goulet
 Margaret Goulin
 Dorothy Green
 Darlene Hager
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 Katherine Longmoore
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 Michelle Masse
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 Anna Millitz
 Joanne Mooney
 Sharon Murphy
 Suzanne Netherway
 Marie-Anne Ouellette
 Bernadette Pare
 Louise Primeau
 Anne Marie Prince
 Vera Quinlan
 Margaret Reichert
 Nina Remdenok
 Antoinette Renaud
 Claire Renaud
 Janet Renaud
 Lynne Rushbrooke
 Patricia Salisbury
 Sharon Schiller
 Carmen Sigouin
 Evelyn Stollar
 Helen Stretavsky
 Jane Taylor
 Flavia Williams

School Faculty 1959



INSTRUCTORS AT H.D.H. 1959

Dolly Goldenberg, S. Hazen, Pat Glover, L. Burke, Dorothy Kurcz (Gray), Isabelle McConnell, Dianna Sharron.

Graduates 1961

Eleanor Antaya
Leona Arlein Preney
Helen Arseneault
Gail Awrey
Frances Blair
Judy Bond
Helen Bracken
Patricia Casement
Elsie Cincurak
Patricia Cyr
Theresa Davidson
Barbara DesMarais
Mary Kay Diemer
Shirley Dugal
Elizabeth Dumouchelle
Mary Kaye Fawdry
Joanne Finnie

Catherine Gaulin
Denise Gauthier
Ila Gerrard
Beverly Gluns
Judy Hebert
Cecile Hudders
Gail Kolko
Joan Laframboise
Roberta Lechowicz
Nada Ljepava
Marguerite MacDonald
Joan Malcolm
Rosalie Masse
Gail McLewin
Jacqueline Murphy
Catherine Murray
Laurel O'Brien

Myrtle Peterson
Jo-Anne Primeau
Linda Ray
Joan Ritchie
Leah Rivest
Lillian Salisbury
Charlene Sanford
Margaret Saville
Carole Schatz
Patricia Schmidt
Sofia Scurk
Ann Siefker
Jacqueline St. Denis
Patricia St. Louis
Elizabeth Strobiski
Beverley Summers
Janette Thibert



DR. U. J. DUROCHER
Served as Nurses' Physician for 35 Years

In a publication such as this, it is only fitting that we take the time and space to voice our appreciation to the many, many persons who have been so vitally interested in and devoted to our hospital and school of nursing over the years.

Countless names come to mind at this point, as, fortunately for us, a great number of people have given of themselves for us since 1911. The doctors have been most outstanding. Consider, if you will, the roster of literally hundreds of local physicians who have dedicated their services towards the health care of our student and graduate nurses. Our unforgettable Dr. U. J. Durocher served us for thirty-five unrelenting years in this capacity alone!

The education of our nurses has also been of primary importance to the medical staff. Hundreds of hours of lectures, both in the school of nursing and in the clinical situation have been generously as well as brilliantly offered by the majority of our physicians. How many of us have been inspired by these truly great men and women! Names such as Dr. T. Robert, Dr. G. A. McTague, Dr. H. Breault, Dr. C. Weber — oh, and so many others — will always be recalled with the same fond nostalgia as that felt by any student for former teachers.

We are furthermore grateful to the doctors for the many donations made to our hospital and school of nursing. When the Nurses' Residence was first erected in 1945, much of the furnishings was made available for our students through the kindness of these people, as witness the many doctor's names on the doors of the student's rooms. Library books and various teaching aids came to us as well from our beloved physicians of Windsor and community.



DR. J. DIGNAN

They, and other professional persons have assisted us in an advisory capacity on our School of Nursing Committee. Deeply conscientious and progressive citizens have donated innumerable evenings towards the improvement of policies governing the overall management and functioning of this place of learning. Prominent in terms of length of service in this regard and empathy for students in general is Monseigneur F. J. Brennan, D.P., with whose counsel, along with that of the other remarkable members on this committee, we have evolved one of the most forward-moving advisory groups for schools of nursing in the area.

In addition, we are most deeply indebted to the wonderful women on the hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, who have unselfishly contributed to our institution for so many years. They have financed Bursary assistance for nurses seeking basic and/or advanced education. They have furnished the chemistry and microbiology laboratory in the school of nursing — this to mention only a few of the colossal undertakings of this energetic group.

To all of you and to every one who has helped to bring our school of nursing to its present high status, we very humbly thank you. We could not have accomplished this alone.

Who Are They

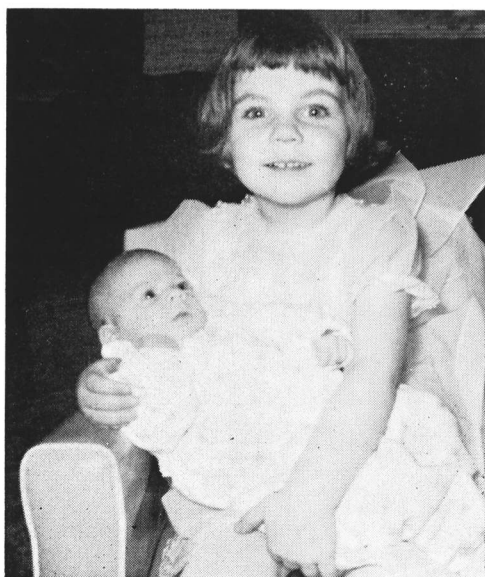


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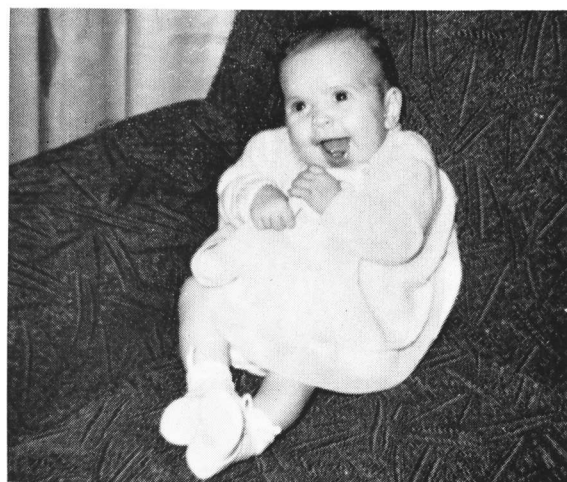
These are the people who have given of their time and efforts to make all our Jubilee Year celebrations as great a success as possible.

General Chairman.....	Mrs. Diana Sharron
Dinner Dance.....	Mrs. Sonia Hazen
	Mrs. Dolly Goldenberg
Reservations	Miss Alma Bezaire
	Mrs. Dolly Goldenberg
Registration	Mrs. Mildred Raymond
	Mrs. Ann Bradley
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	Miss Yvonne Tremblay
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Golden Jubilee Registration Book....	Mrs. Ann Bradley
Solemn High Mass.....	Mrs. Katherine Baxter
	Mrs. Elizabeth Rivard
Farewell Tea.....	Rev. Sister R. M. Prieur
	Mrs. Bea Masse

We also wish to thank all members who have sent in pictures, attended meetings, and in various ways donated their talents.



Donna Marie Petz
Carol Ann Marie Petz



Baby Donnelly (Pinsonneault)

Whew! We just made it!

SCHOOL OF NURSING PERSONNEL

as pictured on page twelve

Teaching Faculty of the School with Director

Sr. C. Maitre

Dolly Goldenberg

Sylvia Rowe

Diana Sharron

Frances Riedl

Luella Wagner

Catherine Smith

Helene Mongenais

Virginia Lorenzon

Rebecca Flores

Isabelle McConnell

Dorothy Green



School Secretary, Residence Supervisor, Switchboard Operators, Domestic Help, Janitor

Audrey Ostrander

Gladys Richards

Helen St. Pierre

Grayce Williams

Beatrice Matte

Aline Becigneul

Santa Flumain

Anja Andjelkovich

Mary Durionio

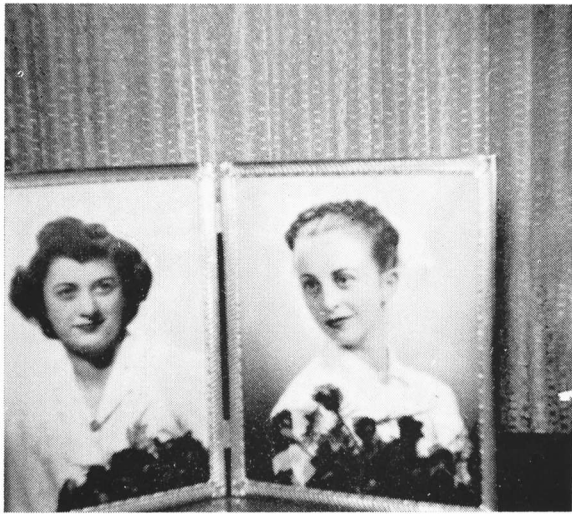
Mary Lytwynuk

Letitia Zaffuto

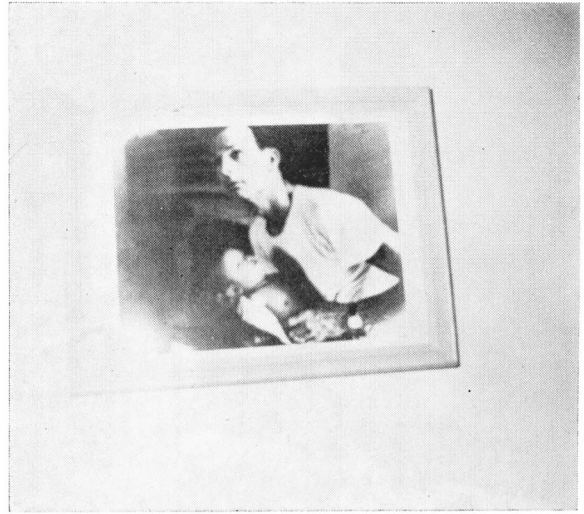
Davila Lehoux



ALMA AND ROSE MARIE BEZAIRE
OTHER MEMBERS OF OUR ALUMNAE FAMILY.



DR TOM DOOLEY
ONE OF OUR MODELS
FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE.



CORNER OF MAIN OFFICE, SCHOOL OF NURSING.



EASTER IN THE CONVENT.



GERARD VIRGIL AND BERNICE CATHERINE STREHL
VISITING US FROM GERMANY.
GRANDMA IS AN ALUMNAE MEMBER.

THE WORLD IS MY OYSTER.

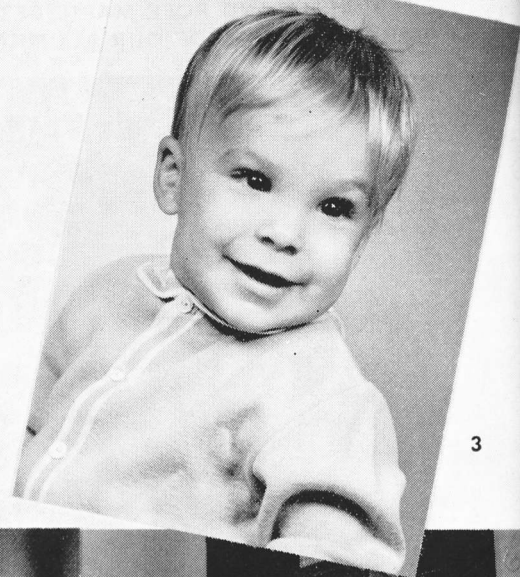


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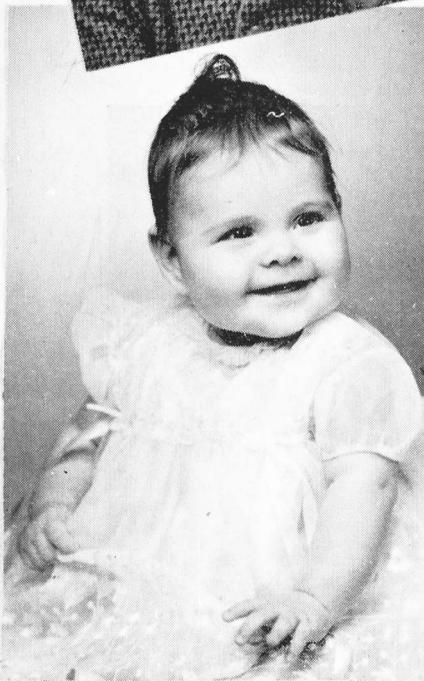
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YOU BET!



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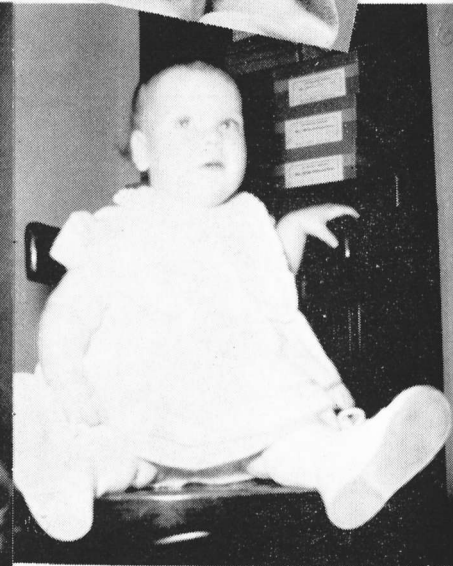
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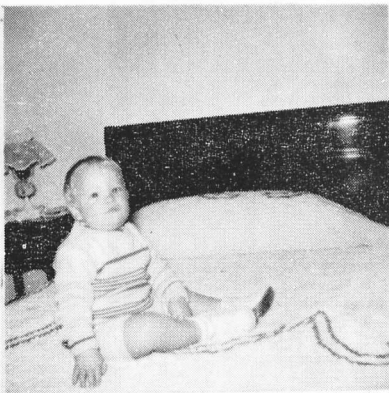
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AIN'T I CUTE?



GET IT OVER WITH.

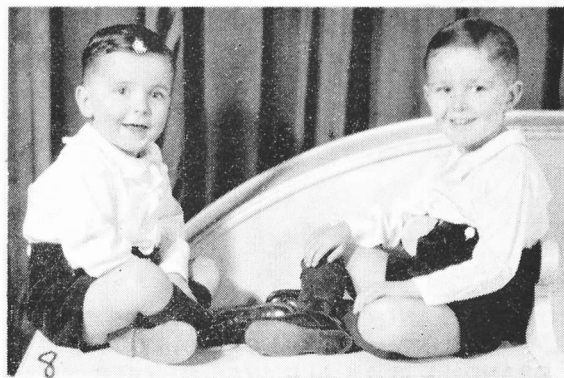
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BRING THEM ALONG!

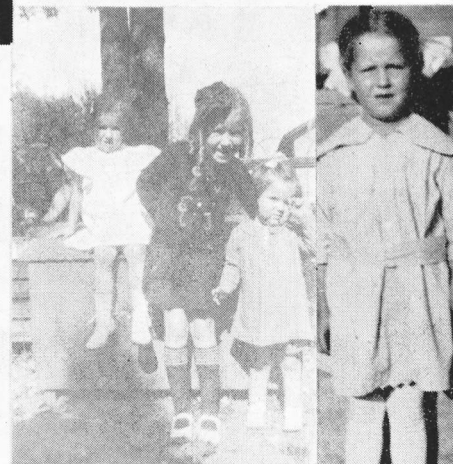
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I'LL SETTLE THIS!



8

OH BOY! NURSES!
AREN'T WE LUCKY?



SO WHAT!
COME NOW!
ME TOO!

9

MOTHER BEA

**They are all children of Alumnae members
who just made the deadline!**

GIRLS

Frances (Horvath) Riedl
Elizabeth (Papp) Callan
Corrine (Lauzon) Maisonville
Mary Ann (Tennant) Morrison
Jeanne (Gemus) Hogan



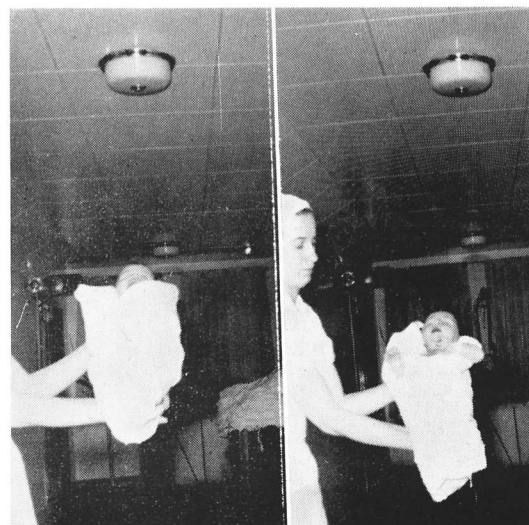
BOYS

Mary Lou (Beletz) Baynton
Rhea (Couture) Lalonde
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Janette (Hebert) Weston
WHO'S WHO? Please tell us!!



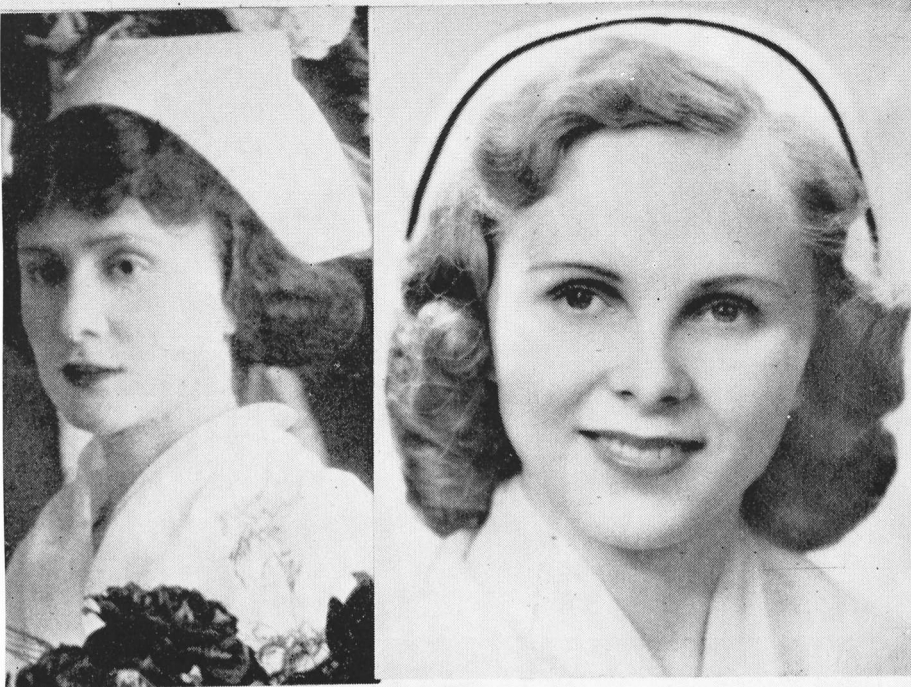
Picture lines for page thirty-eight:

- 1 & 3 — Jay Curtis and Robin Lee
sons of Dolly (Rose) Goldenberg
- 2 — Barbara Leah
daughter of Mary (Schroeder) Johns
- 4 & 5 — Denise Marie and Kathe
daughters of Patricia (Kirwin) Renaud
- 6 — Carrie Frances
daughter of Penny (Whittle) Mazier
- 7 — Michael
son of Cecile (Grabowiecki) Andronik
- 8 — Bill and Jim
sons of Alice (Bourdeau) Ouellette
- 9 — Huguette, Michelle, Rosalie
daughters of Bea (Bisnaire) Masse



Mother - Daughter and Sister Graduates of Hotel Dieu

BELOW: VIVIAN (GAWLEY) PFAHLER '24 (MOTHER)
GWYNETH PFAHLER '50 (DAUGHTER)



MARGUERITE (PLATTEW) FIELDS '35 (MOTHER)
MARCIA FIELDS '60 (DAUGHTER)



BELOW: BEA (BISNAIRE) MASSE '35 (MOTHER)
HUGUETTE, MICHELLE AND ROSALIE MASSE (SISTERS)



BELOW: JOAN AND MARLENE BOURDEAU (SISTERS)
PROFICIENCY AWARD WINNERS ON TWO
CONSECUTIVE YEARS.



BELOW: VIVIAN, PATRICIA AND LEONA ARLEIN (SISTERS)



BELOW: SHEILA AND PATRICIA BYRNE (SISTERS)





MARIE MARENTETTE - 1916



CORDELIA O'NEIL - 1919



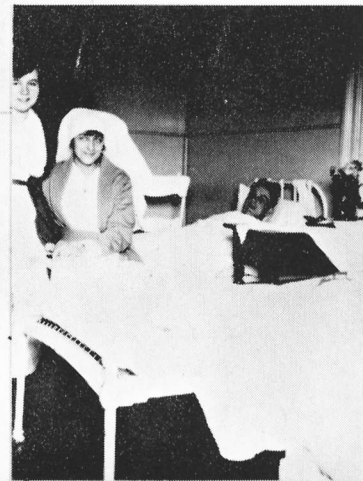
LT. TO RT.
LILLIAN HANNICK
EDNA RENAUD. 1915.



BLANCHE CANODE



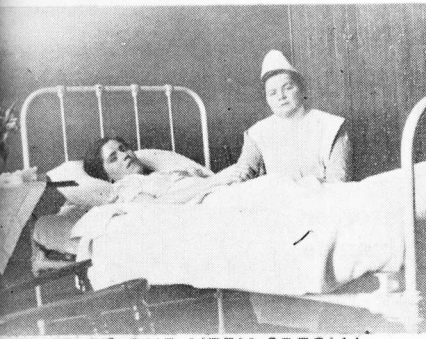
D. SHARRON
1922



MARIE ASKIN
1915



MURA MATHER EDNA RENAUD
1915
AMBULANCE GATE ON ERIE ST.



ONE OF OUR VERY SPECIAL
ROOMS.
PATIENT: MRS. BUTT.
NURSE: EDNA RENAUD. 1915.



MARIE BARRIE
GEORGINA LEBLANC
ESTELLA SYLVESTRE



OUR STUDENTS FROM CLASSES
1917 - 1918 - 1919



DOCTOR THOMAS A. DOOLEY, M.D.

Friend of the sick, the poor, the unfortunate



Extracts from

MINUTES OF ALUMNAE MEETINGS



APRIL, 1927

“As of April 1st, 1927, 12-hour duty is to be enforced. All in favor. Uniforms are to measure 12” from the floor.”

JUNE 14, 1927

“A quarter of total expenses for delegates to the R.N.A.O. Convention amounted to \$15.00.”

OCTOBER 2, 1928

“It was moved, seconded and passed unanimously that all members donate each a day’s work, \$6.00, towards the purchase of a steam table for the hospital.”

APRIL 6, 1931

“It was decided to raise the alumnae dues in order to make up for the loss sustained at the alumnae dance.”

FEBRUARY, 1933

A discussion of possible speakers for the next meeting. Note: During this period the alumnae made it a point to have guest speakers at practically every meeting. Some of the speakers were: Reverend Father Dignan (now Bishop Dignan), Doctor S. M. Asselstine, Miss O'Donoghue from Windsor Walkerville Technical School. There also were organized studies such as a chapter by chapter review of Dr. Weir's report.

NOVEMBER 13, 1933

"Margaret Hull read a notice of a meeting to be held in the Prince Edward Hotel on November 20th when Miss McConnell, nurse from India, will speak. Note: The above refers to our Miss Isabel McConnell presently a School of Nursing Faculty Member."

JANUARY, 1935

"The objective towards providing a Scholarship for a worthy graduate was set at \$250.00."

JANUARY, 1936

"It was decided to hold a Valentine Bridge Party and charge 50 cents admission. It was also decided to give each new graduate this year, the Canadian Nurse subscription for one year."

MAY 10, 1937

"The members of the graduating class were invited to attend the alumnae meeting."

FEBRUARY 14, 1938

"There was talk re 8-hour duty but the idea was voted down for the time being."

APRIL 11, 1938

"It was unanimously decided that alumnae meetings last only one hour."

NOTE:

It appears on going through these notes that appeals for monetary help to the Alumnae by various groups such as the Institute for the Blind, Florence Nightingale Fund, R.N.A.O. expenses, Good-fellows, etc., were never turned down and the amount fixed was \$10.00.





O. R. STAFF 1922



THIS IS HOW SOME OF OUR MORE TALENTED STAFF PHYSICIANS AND LECTURERS SPEND PART OF THEIR FREE TIME. REMEMBER, DOCTORS' SECRETARIES' NIGHT, 1961?

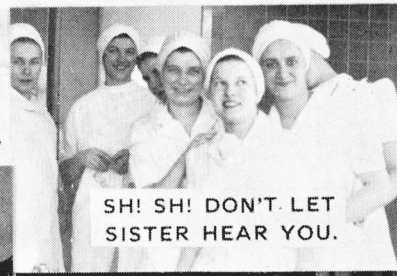


PETUNIA'S OWNER NURSE IN RESIDENCE LO HALLOWE'EN JOKER



DON'T DO IT GIRLS.

WHAT'S THIS?? SHOPPING IN UNIFORM?



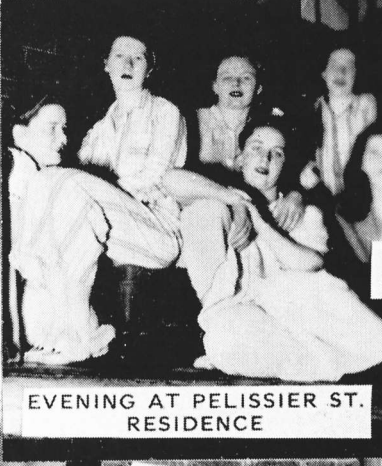
SH! SH! DON'T LET SISTER HEAR YOU.



ARE THEY THAT BUSY AT HOTEL DIEU!



OLD PICTURES OR NEW SCHEDULE?



EVENING AT PELISSIER ST. RESIDENCE

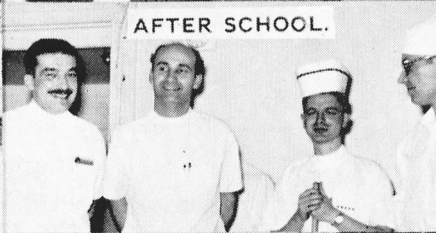
WHAT! DO YOU STILL BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS!



O. R. STAFF 1947



STRICTLY FRESH! WHQ?



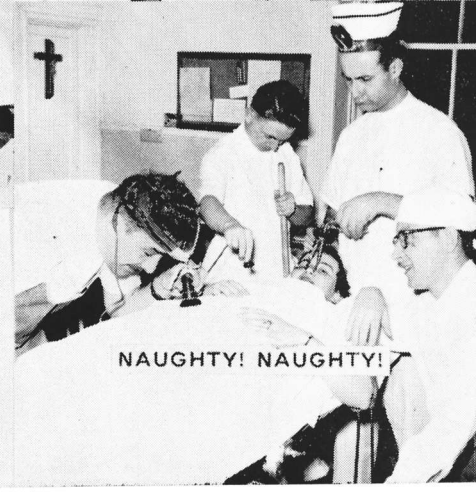
AFTER SCHOOL.



THIS IS CARRYING IT TO FAR

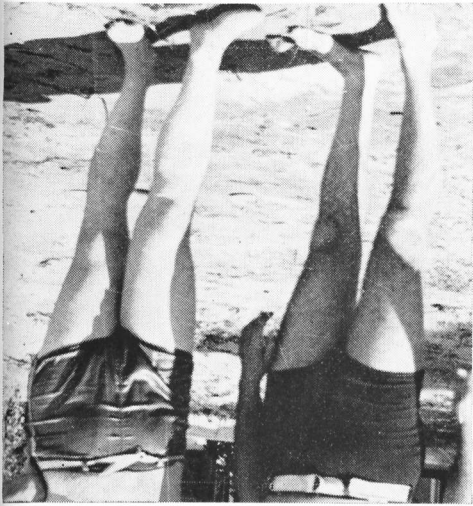


ASHAMED TO BE WITH US!??



NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Guess Who?



Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction!

It was during the war and our erstwhile interne, Frank DeMarco was stationed in another city serving in His Majesty's service. Against the army rules, he persuaded his doctor to perform a nasal operation on him while he was here on a weekend thinking to return intact and no one the wiser. Unfortunately a haemorrhage changed the picture and the Windsor doctor called Army Headquarters to get a longer leave of absence for his patient. He was almost literally knocked flat by the choice vitriolic army lingo which rolled across the wires. "He'll return now if we have to get him here in an ambulance," was the verdict, and in an ambulance rode Frank. On arrival at destination, a worried physician took up the telephone and called Windsor in order to learn more about the case. This time the wires were red hot with select civilian abuse rolling in reverse direction. However, no one was hurt and all wires remained intact. The victim, lived to return to us determined to complete his internship in Hotel-Dieu. "You may," stated Mother Marie, the hospital superintendent, "provided you leave the girls alone."

"Don't worry, I shall," stated Frank DeMarco.

This is what happened!

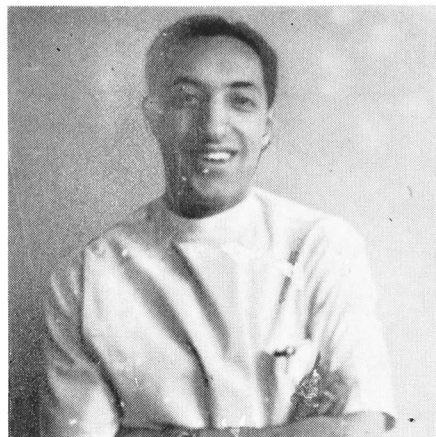
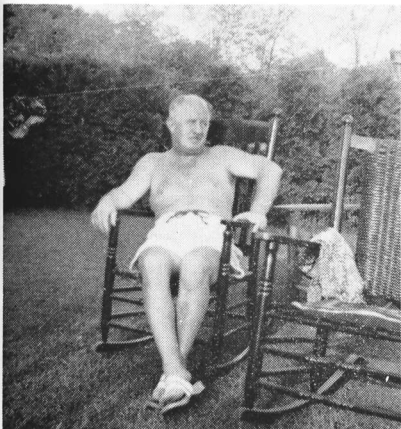
A young lady badly hurt in an accident bemoaned the fact that she would not be able to go to Detroit and hear the famed Frank Sinatra sing.

A group of friends contacted the crooner and obtained his consent to come and sing for the patient provided as few people as possible heard about it.

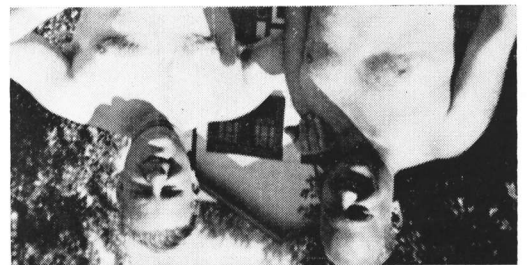
Like all hush-hush secrets, this one leaked out just enough to attract about a dozen nurses to St. Patrick's ward outside the patient's door.

Mother Marie came through the ward and demanded to know the reason of the gathering. "Nothing to worry about," said the Director of Nursing, "it is only Frank Sinatra singing for the patient and he does not want it known that he is there."

"Indeed," quoth the impulsive Mother Marie, "I imagine not! Just wait until I get hold of that Frank, I told him to leave the girls alone!"



Was this following
His forced ambulance ride
or serenading the patient.



Oh!

All Twin Graduates



THE CLYNES, VIOLA AND MARTINA, GRADUATES 1927



THE O'DONNELLS 1953
JOAN STANDING, JULIETTE SEATED



THE MACDONALDS

MARGUERITE 1961

MARILYN 1960

JEAN 1958

JOAN 1957



THE REAUMES 1950
MARY AGNES



ALICE JEAN



THE DIE3BOURGS 1959
JACQUELINE



PATRICIA

J. M. J.



*Swiftly, O Swiftly
The Young Years have run;
Look back and remember
The Things we have done*

It started in 1907, that is, from the first day of the opening of our School and it has been going on ever since. We have shared joys, sorrows, laughter, tears. We have worked together, played together, studied together, prayed together.

There was the time when a young student slid down a bannister into the convent and viewed with awe a large room lined with chairs and with a bare long table in the centre. She then tiptoed back up the stairs through the temporarily unlocked door, unobserved, so she thought.

Poor Helen! It was just for fun that she decided to come in via the fire escape instead of through the front door even though not late. Whatever was that Superintendent doing up at that hour of the night? Right in the way too!

Do you remember the time Margaret posed as a desperately hurried mother-to-be and was rushed up the elevator in a wheelchair when, arrived at destination, she suddenly changed into a young nurse in a desperate hurry to disappear from the scene. Guess why?

Then there was the time when the Sister Night Supervisor suddenly appeared in a doorway towards which two students were quietly crawling on all fours, and commented: "Are you looking for something girls?"

I'm sure everyone remembers the night, or rather the dawn when an ear-splitting bugle call reverberated through the convent and awakened everyone with the possible exception of the exhausted and harrassed superintendent of nurses. When the latter was awakened and sent to investigate, was there a nurse awake? Nary a one. Indeed, all were in the midst of a hard-earned sleep, even to a certain direct descendant of our common Father Adam from beneath whose bed protruded a bugle.

There was the time when Jacqueline, coming in unusually early, said to her companion "Let's try breaking through a basement window and see if the matron will catch us." They did and she did. Oh, Dear!

Then there was the sleep-walking Catherine who always had an army of "night specials" watching for fear she would fall out the window; the impish Connie who could not bear to see a classroom full of nurses attentive for a whole hour; the four wise ones who slept for many months over the laundry; and Alice the sleepy head who could be so-o-o-o sweet when awakened by the right person.

Does anyone remember when Mary decided she would give a ghostly scare to the internes on Hallowe'en night? Who was eventually scared? Mary.

One should not even mention the horrible sight that met the Inspector's eyes when she opened the door into Jeannine's and Joline's room. The sight had really been intended for the eyes of the new (they thought) Director of Nursing. Let us close the door on this painful scene.

It is more than passing strange how the mere fact of a young lady entering a School of Nursing affects persons and things connected with that person, or perhaps it merely endows the said young lady with an inventive genius guaranteed to extricate her from situations arising from tardiness. One strange phenomenon is that clocks after losing time during class hours, suddenly develop a capacity for vying with each other for reaching that certain deadline first. A quick look at the watch and one at the clock then: "O that clock is much too fast."

So absorbed do some students become during the day that they forget to eat, hence the deviation from the straight route home to an eating place, hence the late arrival. One must eat to live, who can deny that?

Train crews purposely plan their schedules so as to pass leisurely right across the path of the poor student just rushing to be on time. Luck is she if it does not stop directly at the crossing.

The very fact of having a student nurse in the family is a direct hazard to the members. Parents and relatives, especially grandfathers and grandmothers are placed in jeopardy, even those who were never sick in their lives. One student was known to have lived through the illness of at least three grandmothers. Never mind, dear parents, when these students have become graduates they become assets instead of hazards.

We remember the time when the epidemic of blowoutitis spread until it reached almost pandemic proportions, and as suddenly subsided following treatment - the formula? known only to those in the know!

The strangest case of all was the night some students got lost in Tecumseh. We did not organize a search party. But we could go on and on.

*"We have wearied in work
We have hastened by day,
We have watched in the dark,
Till the night-sky grew grey."*

Fortunately for us there is a light side to life for it is the lot of the nurse to see much of the seamier side. Especially since the opening of the school until well after the First World War, the nurse was expected to be a jack-of-all-trades. Does anyone remember the cases of typhoid, the twenty-hour duty, the crowded wards?

The Influenza epidemic is an experience that few who were around then, will ever forget. Beds crowding the wards, beds in the halls. Sisters and nurses working together to get to all the patients, some of them falling by the wayside to get up as soon as possible and go to it again.

Do you remember the thrill when the announcement was made re the establishment of a 12-hour day? Do you remember when one of our number became ill how all vied with each other as to who would special her, and without remuneration? It was all taken as a matter of course.

One remembers how, unfortunately, a few nurses took sick and did not recover, then all went into mourning as a closely knitted family. There was one memorable day when a whole class alternated at saying the rosary around the clock never stopping until Marge Mulligan's condition was ameliorated. It was sad, however, that she recuperated only to have a relapse that ended fatally. There were the times also when the mournful shriek of the ambulance preceded the admission of some classmate. Once again all went into action to work and pray until the victim was restored to normal health.

Can we forget rushing through our work so that we could make it on time to classes which could be called any hour of the day or evening in the crowded little classroom where the internes now have their luncheon meetings, or in the small laboratory which is now housekeeper's office. Lucky were we if the lectures were over before time for our summer vacation.

But we loved it all, even to restricting ourselves to one late leave a month, a 9:00 p.m. deadline for ordinary nights, twenty minute breaks in our twenty-hour day for meals, sweating through the heart breaking tasks of trying to save lives without the wonder working drugs or the advanced treatments known to-day. When graduation time came, we knew that we were happy to have gone through it all and we felt that it all had been worthwhile.

Swiftly, O Swiftly
The years slip away
Bless Thou our service
Father, we pray.

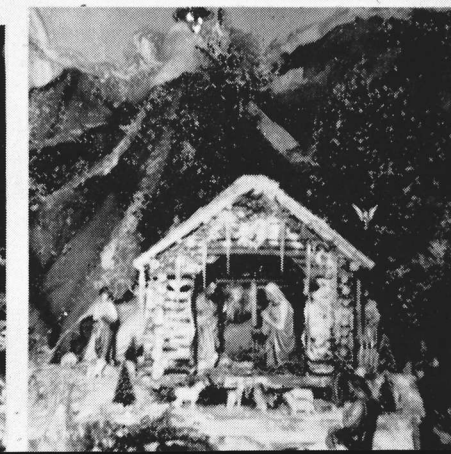
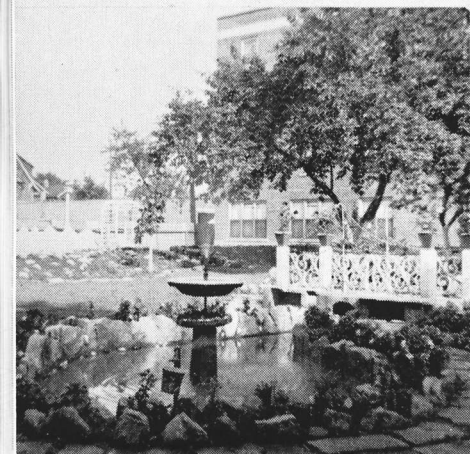
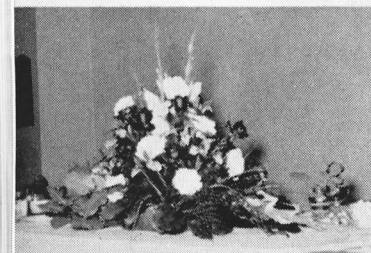
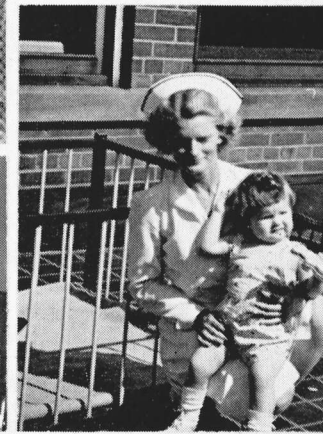
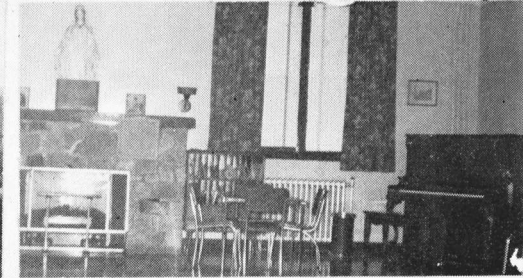
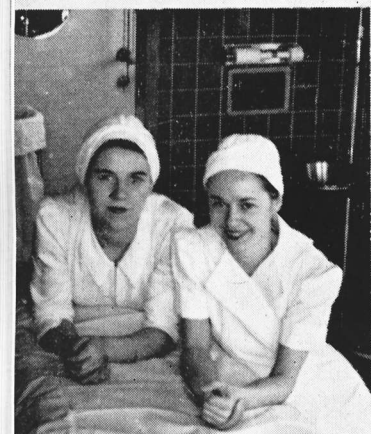
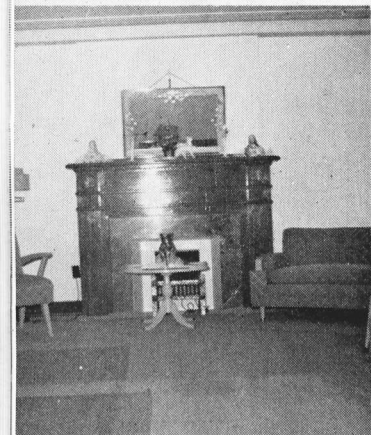
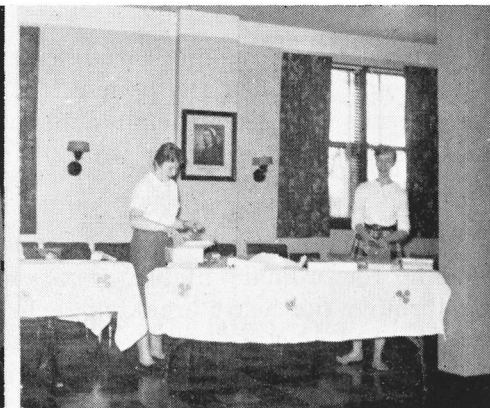
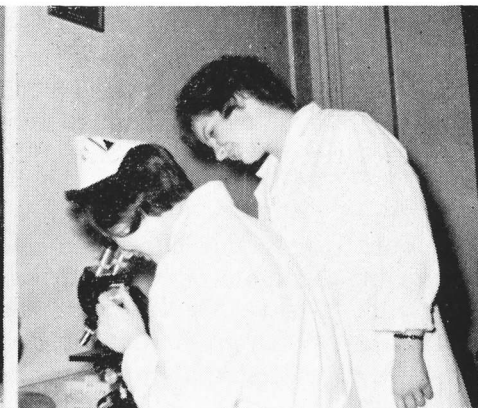


Evolution of Our Student Uniforms

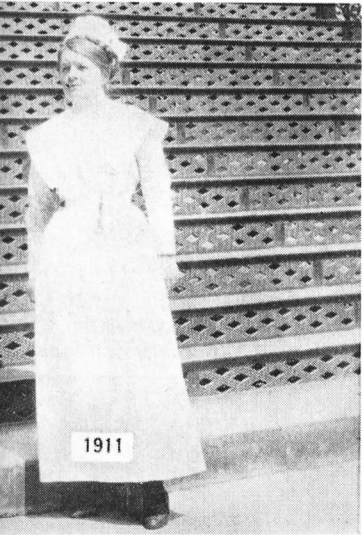


1961, 1958, 1921, 1911

SCENES FROM HOSPITAL - RESIDENCE - GARDEN



A FEW MORE MEMBERS OF OUR ALUMNAE FAMILY



GRADUAL CHANGES IN UNIFORM





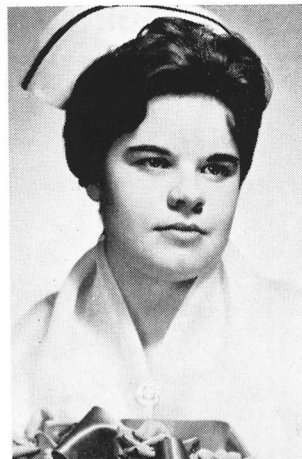
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Scurk, Sophia



St. Denis Jacqueline



St. Louis, Patricia

Dear Graduates of 1961

The time of parting has come when each of you will be going your separate ways; no longer under the restraining hands of those who so patiently tried to mould your lives, so that they would be most rich and fruitful.

You will be guided on your way by the high principles which you have developed and maintained during these past three years.

The roads ahead look high, wide and inviting—but do not be fooled, remember that the sun shines brightest on the highest parts of the road. Be wary of the pit falls and mires that also lie ahead to trap and dismay you on your journey through life. If dark and ill foreboding days should fall upon you, your faith in God will see you through, just take time to stop and pray, (take your crucifix and hold it before your eyes — and THINK — what happened on that far away day? and WHY?). If you do this you will then and there, find the answer to your problem.

I am not afraid to see you go, but of course I would like to see you stay a little longer. You know the wings of a new butterfly are not yet strong enough to carry it too far, but fly it will, come what may.

It has given me great joy, to see you develop and blossom into women, well prepared mentally, spiritually and professionally to meet the future demands that are to be made upon you. Not for one moment shall you fail, nor will you be found wanting by those future persons who will place their trust in you.

In parting, please remember those at Hotel Dieu who have loved you, and who will always remember the joys encountered because they knew you and had the sweet opportunity to assist and prepare you to be of the greatest service possible to your fellowman and to society.

Sincerely,

D. Sharron



Summers, Beverly



Strobisky, Elizabeth



Thibert, Jeannette



Antaya, Eleanor



Arsenault, Helen



Awrey, Gail



Blair, Frances



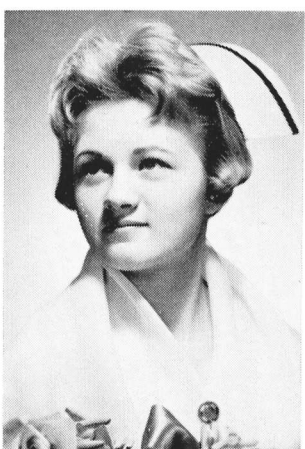
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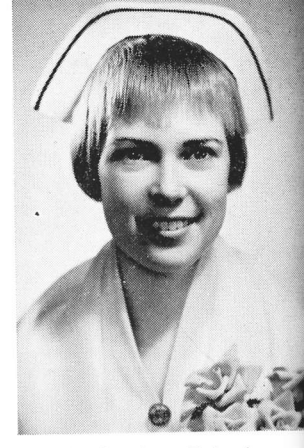
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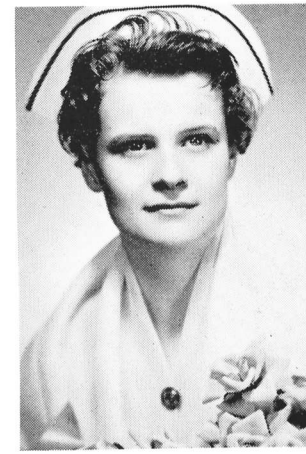
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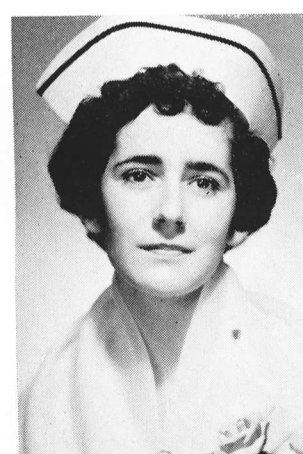
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Murray, Katherine



O'Brien, Laurel



Peterson,, Myrtle



Preney, Leona (Arlein)



Primeau, Jo-Anne



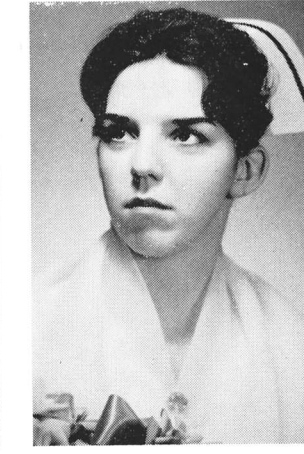
Ray, Linda



Ritchie, Joan



Rivest, Lea



Salisbury, Lillian

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

It is indeed a signal honour for me to represent my classmates on this momentous occasion. Permit me then to express my sincere gratitude for this present opportunity.

It is our privilege as the class of '61 to participate in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of our beloved alumnae. Since the first graduation in 1911, many young nurses have passed through the portals of Hotel Dieu Hospital. Like them, we too are now experiencing the thrill and joy of receiving our diplomas in Nursing. Words fail us at this moment for the emotion felt is too deep to express.

For us, Graduation is the transition from the inexperienced student nurse to the qualified graduate nurse.

Mixed emotions of sadness, happiness and apprehension now stir our hearts as we embark upon our chosen careers. Sadness, because we leave behind us the protective care and guiding interest of our Director and Instructors. Then too, warm friendships have been here formed which the call of duty and other fields of nursing must sever.

Looking back over the past three years it seems regrettable that we cannot relive those precious moments spent together. Who of us has not recalled our first night together at the Jeanne Mance Residence as we trembled with fear of the unknown. Reminiscences bring back our capping ceremony when for the first time we donned the symbol of our profession. Nor have we been spared our moments of grief — let us pause to recall the loss of our beloved classmate whose memory will always be with us.

Yes, these three years have been memorable ones and it is therefore not surprising that we leave our Alma Mater with regret.

But, we face the future confident that the years ahead will bring satisfaction in a task for which we are well prepared. Our nursing education has taught us not only the dignity of human life, but the high ideal which a nurse carries within her. We have become mature in the light of charity, love and patience — three qualities which must distinguish one worthy to be termed a nurse.

Deep is our debt of gratitude to all those who have made this day possible.

Permit us to extend our thanks to our Director, whose untiring zeal on our behalf has never failed.

To our Spiritual Director and Chaplain, Father Lefaive, we express our heartfelt and sincere "Thank You" for his fatherly advice and encouragement.

Our Instructors have spared themselves neither time nor effort to make of us, the educated women which our profession demands.

Great too is our debt of gratitude to the Doctors whose patient teaching whether in the lecture room or on the wards, has inspired us to surround the medical profession with the utmost dignity and respect.

We are indeed grateful also, to our valiant predecessors, the graduate nurses, with whom we have had the pleasure of working.

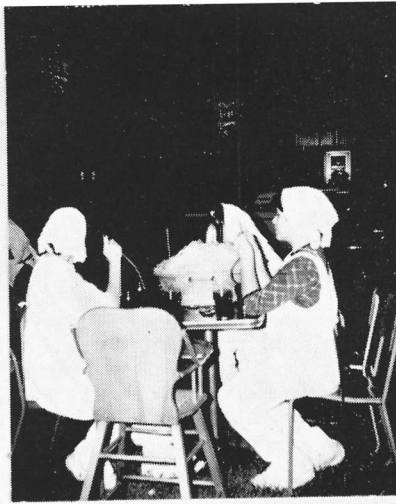
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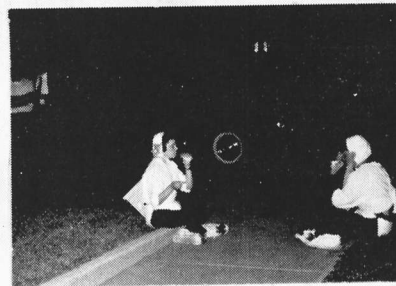
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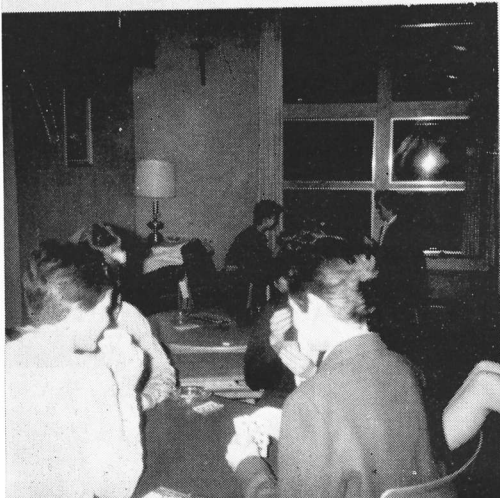
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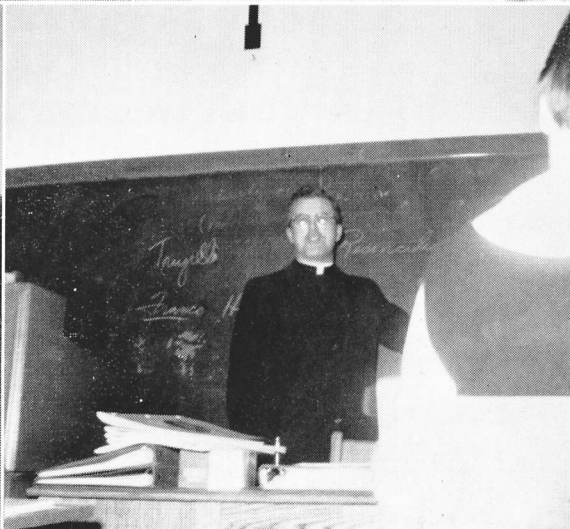
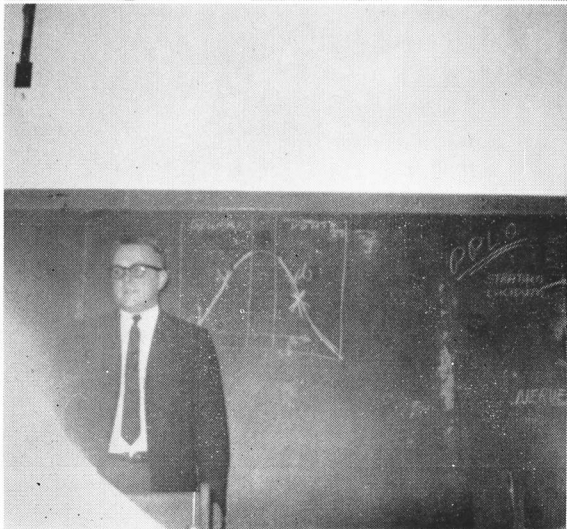
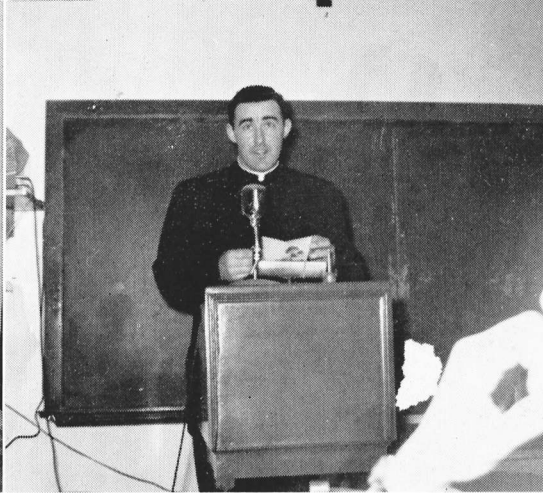
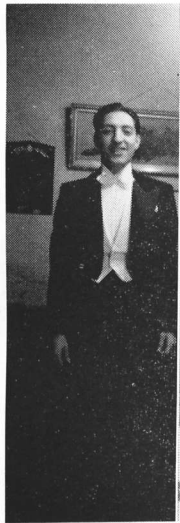


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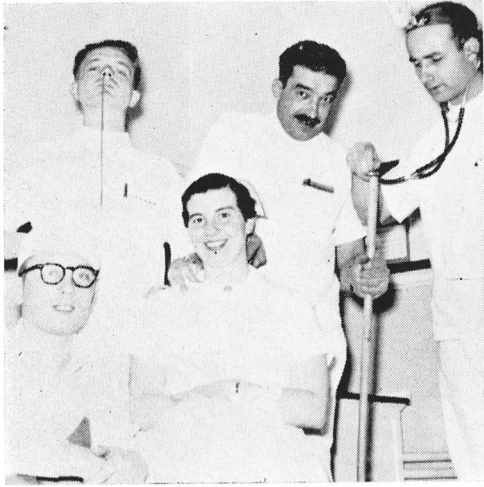
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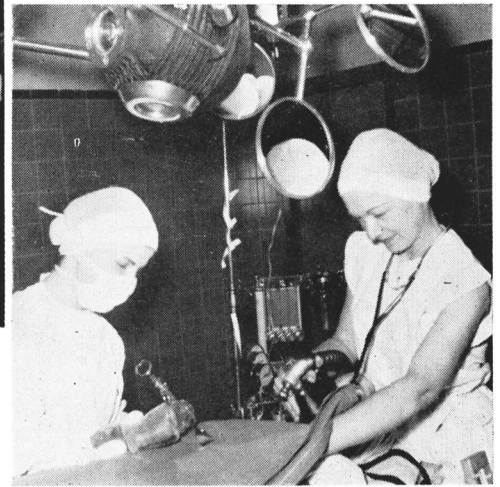
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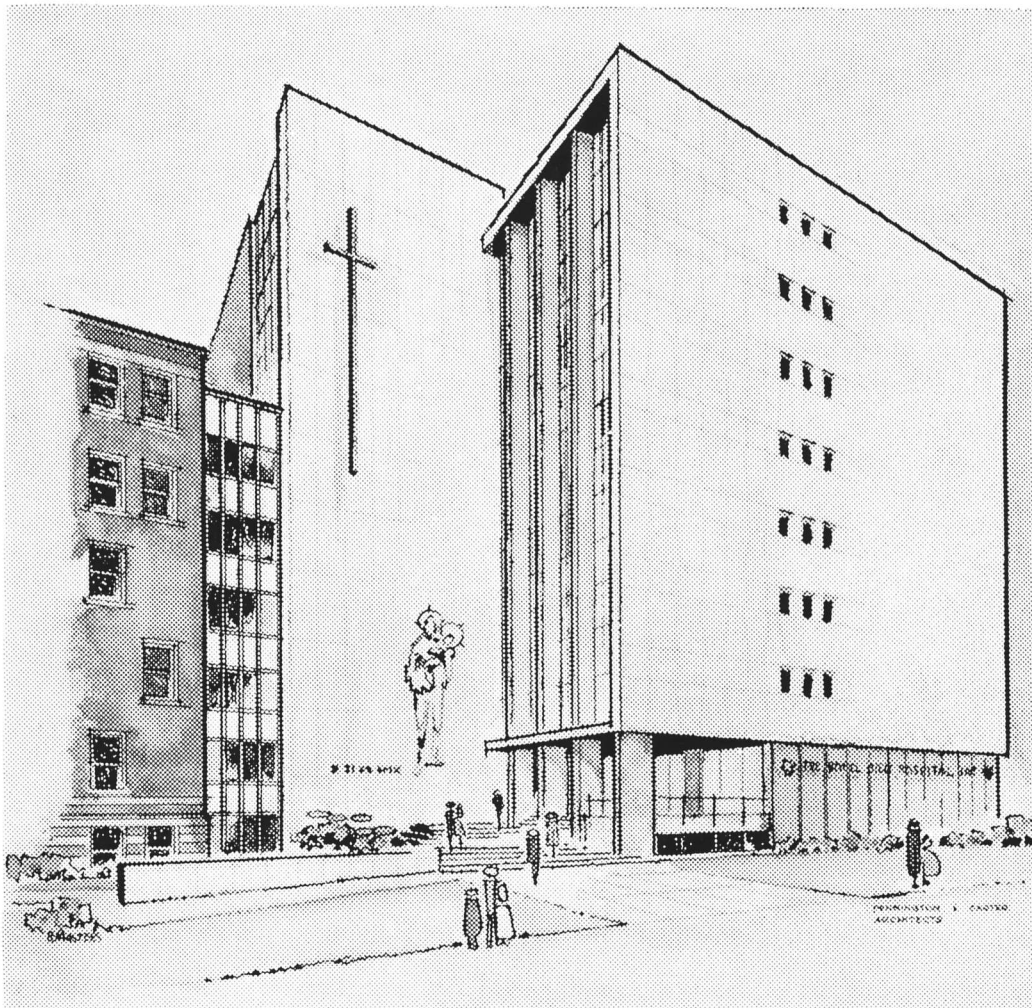
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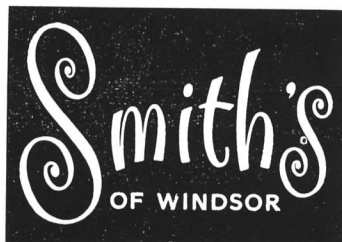


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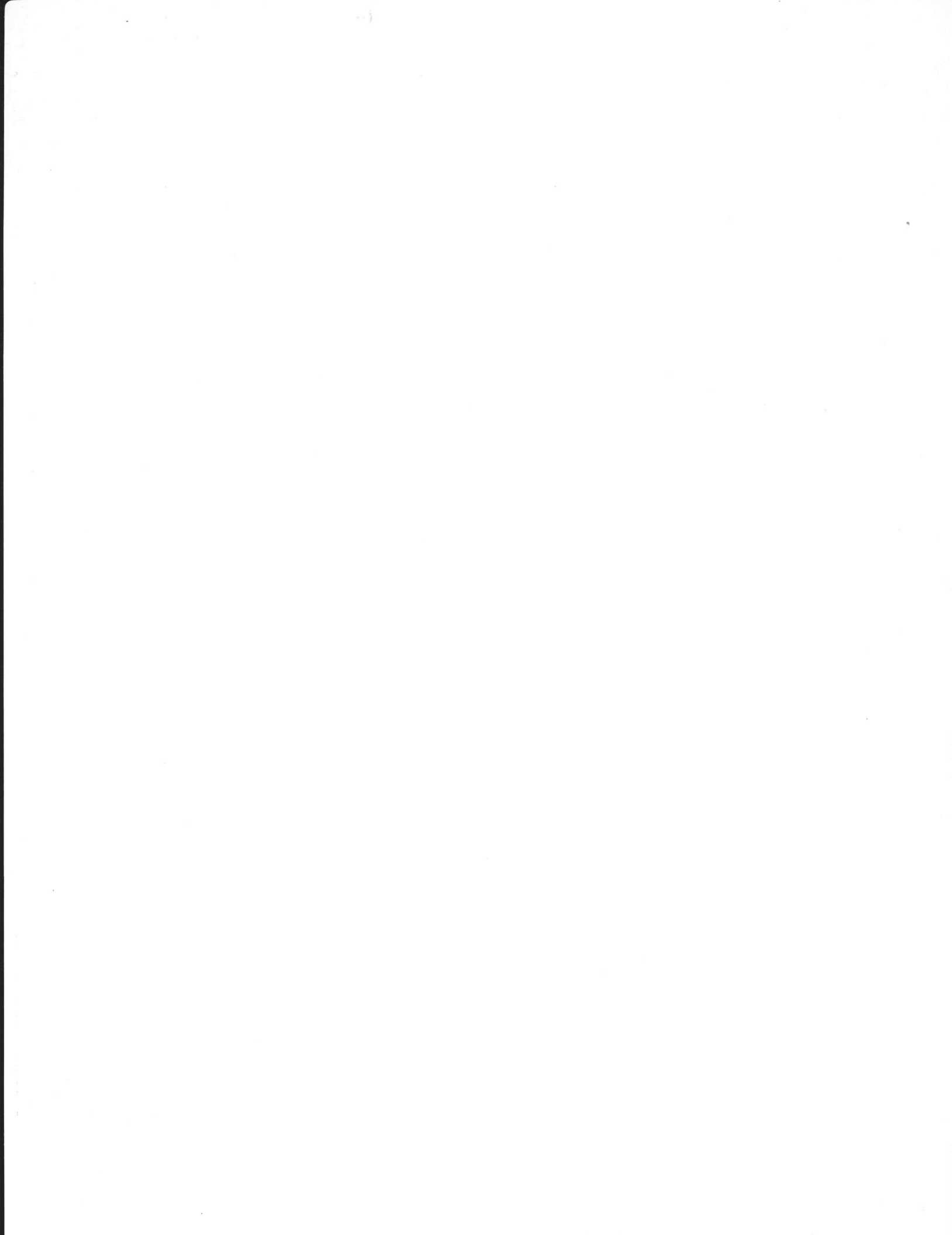
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