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In Caritate

Yearbook of the Saint Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, North Bay, Ontario 1968

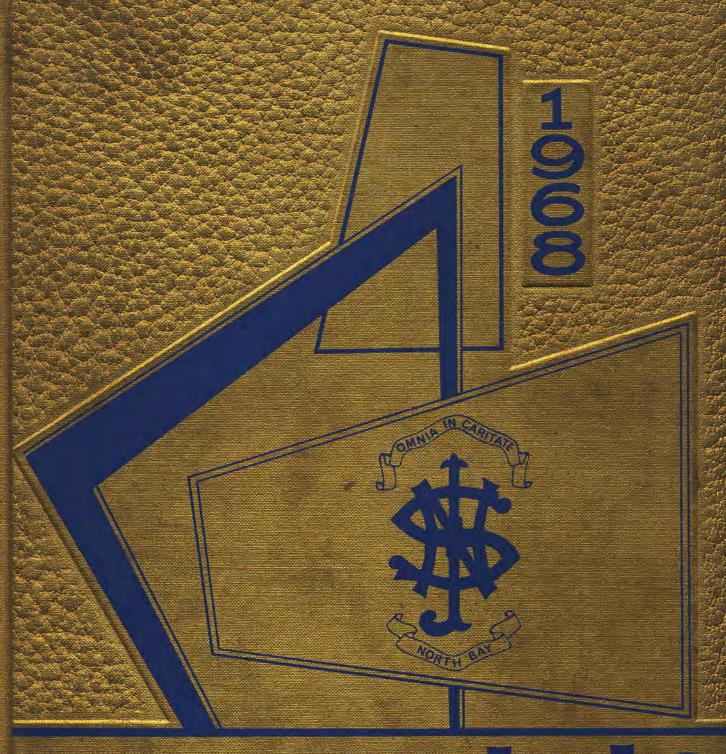
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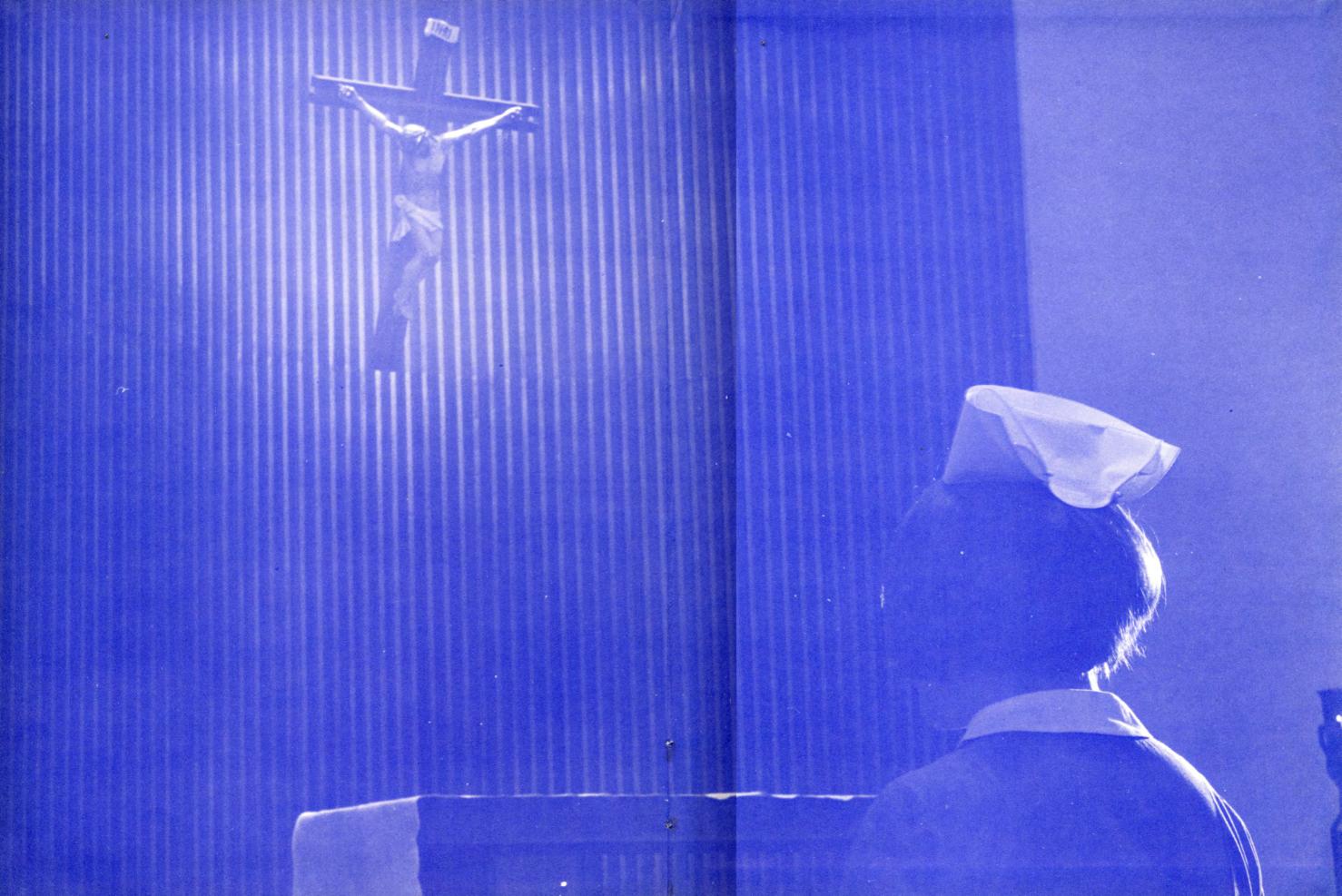
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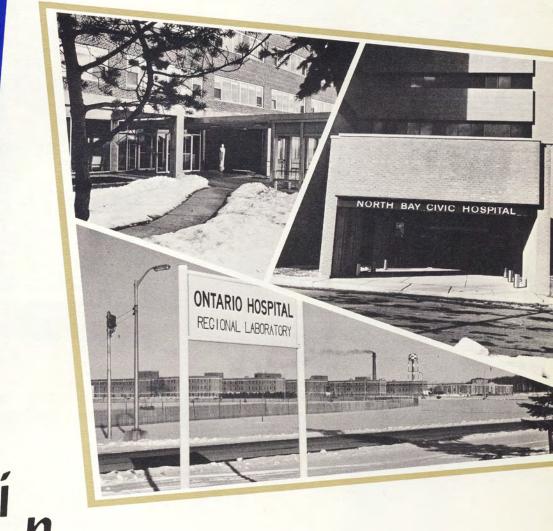
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We Are Proud to Honor

As Director of our Nursing School from 1965-67, Sister did much for the growth of the school, as well as each individual student for whom she always had time, regardless of her heavy schedule. She had unlimited energy and a wealth of knowledge of which she was only too pleased to pass on.

For her guidance and heartfelt understanding, we have profound respect. Our sincere appreciation goes out to Rev. Sister St. Louis.

Director's Message

My Dear Students,

"No one can become fully aware of the very essence of another human being unless he loves him." Victor E. Frankl.

Although many concepts of nursing are rapidly changing in our modern world, the role that love plays in nursing is ever as eternally fresh as Christianity.

Love inevitably makes greater and greater demands and so my fervent wish is that your nursing education will cause you to become deeply embedded with the idea that all you do should be done in the spirit of "Always more, always better and always with love." In this way you cannot fail to become truly great women impregnated with the motto of our school,

"Omnia in Caritate."

God Bless you,

Dister modelis



Executive Council



President's Message

My fellow students,

As the 1967-68 school year draws to a close, I'd like to thank you on behalf of the executive council for your support during the past year and for giving me the honour of representing you on the council.

Throughout the past year I have learned that the cooperation of each and everyone is essential if we are to be successful in our endeavours. I hope we have achieved our goals of growth in spiritual, cultural, social and sports activities.

I wish luck to the incoming council and give to Sister Fideles my thanks and appreciation for all her assistance.

Mauren Harvey.



Editorial



Many changes have occurred in our school bringing about growth; one of them being the annual edition of "In Caritate."

It has indeed been an honour to represent the student body. However, without the support of each and everyone of you, this yearbook could not be possible. I extend my gratitude to Sister Fidelis for her guidance in the editing of this yearbook. Special thanks also to the committees and those who generously gave of their time to make this edition a success.

May each one of you continue to grow in maturity with each passing day.

Claire Vannier



Yearbook Staff

Bishop Carter



My dear Student Nurses,

Again it is my pleasure to greet the students of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in this Yearbook. To share in the message of such a book always gives one a feeling of satisfaction in an accomplishment, not just in paper and ink, but an accomplishment in the active lives represented in the contents of this book.

The world of 1968 is one of many changing facts and ideas. We live under the influence of the news of the world, which tells us of beauty and ugliness, peace and war, plenty and poverty, good health and sickness, and so on. All of this must necessarily cause us to frequently examine what contribution we are making to this enigmatic world.

Your chosen career in ministering to the needs of the suffering and dying should be one which gives you much opportunity to extend love, patience and generosity to the world, particularly in our community.

As always it is my wish that God will give you the generosity to bear your responsibility to the full - charity, patience, compassion and a true love for God from whom all mankind takes its origin.

May God bless you abundantly.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Alexander Carter, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie.



Dear Students:

It is a privilege for me in the name of the Sisters of St. Joseph to bring greetings and good wishes to all of you.

You the students of today are the adults of tomorrow. The subjects you study in these formative years, the inspirations you receive from teachers and from classmates are important factors of education but pursuit of knowledge does not end with graduation.

Intensive study in a sheltered environment is the preparation for a world of broader horizons, of more stimulating challenge.

Today's students are interested, realistic and superbly equipped to meet the pressures of a complex world. You have learned adjustment to constant change.

Depth of learning however, comes with appreciation of permanent values. Depth of wisdom comes from constant contact with the Divine Source of Wisdom.

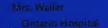
With broadening horizons grows a concern for people. Service is the key note of productive activity. So it is in the theme of your yearbook GROWTH IN OUR SCHOOL that I would urge you to give not only of your talents and of your education but of yourselves to the Cause of God and of Humanity.

Aster M. St. Edward.
MOTHER GENERAL



Rev. Mother St. Edward

Mursing Service



Sister St. Michael St. Joseph's Hospital



Mrs. McCormick Civic Hospital

Sister St. Martin -- Superior



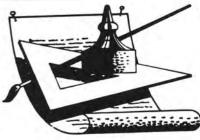




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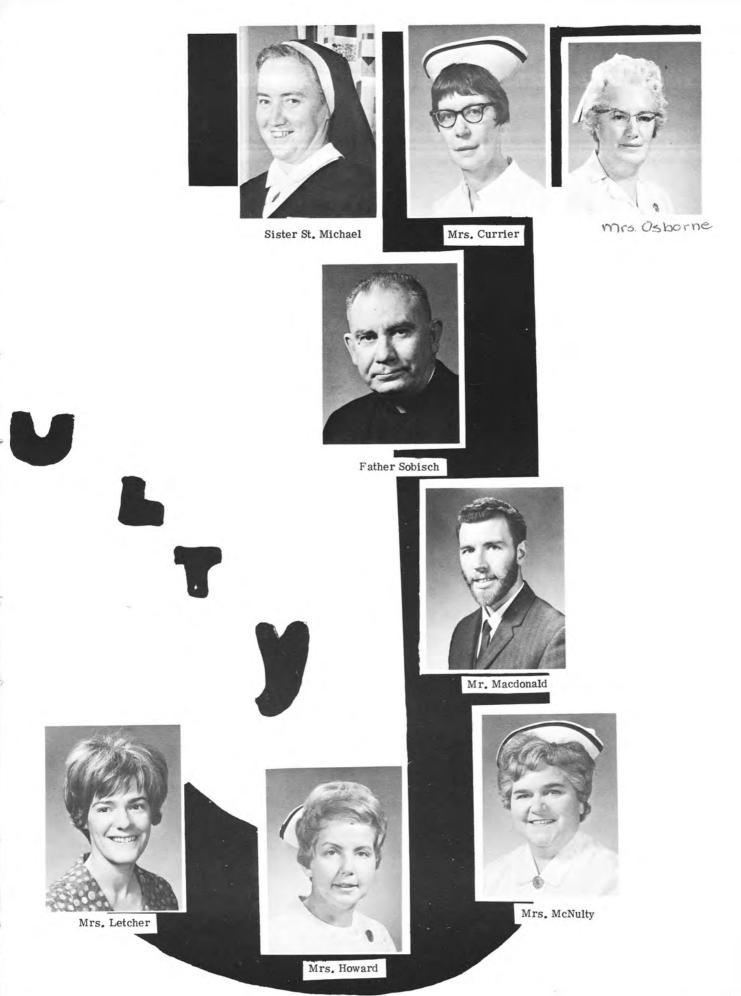
Andrea Kenyon Mandy Villeneuve Vicki Brown





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SISTER MARY FELICITAS

After spending several years in Peterborough, Sister Felicitas became this school's first Director of Nursing, in 1931. She began with three first year students and was solely responsible for education for ten years. During the last five years as director, she was assisted by two lay teachers.

From 1931 to 1946, Sister was also the Director of Nursing for the hospital, and was responsible for all nursing personnel. There were no organized services at that time; therefore, Sister assumed responsibility for several other positions. During periods of illness, she was known to function from her hospital bed.

Sister has been described as being understanding and fair in treating all her students as individuals. She was never too busy to listen to her students.

Sister Felicitas was very easily respected and those who knew her will always remember her as being a real Lady.

memorium

"Where there is life, there is Growth." Growth-that's what's Happening! happening! 1931-1968



Because of the drastic need for medical services in the north, the Sisters of St. Joseph founded St. Joseph's General Hospital in October of 1931 with Mother St. Philip the administrator.



THE SEED

What is it that lends charm with individuality to any hospital? It is the school of nursing. Three students in their intermediate year were brought to North Bay to continue their nursing education. Nine more were accepted to begin their third year training under the direction of Sister Felicitas. The student was an apprentice and she learned from the people with whom she worked.



In the beginning, lots of flowers, but few graduates!







Priest Hill, 1903, showing "Little Red School House"

The present 500 wing served as the first residence until 1938 when the little red school house was turned into a residence. In 1942, a fire left only a few bricks standing. In 1943 the residence was repaired and a complete new floor added to accommodate the needs of a growing school.





ND THE FIRS





The first young students would have been a little shocked at the short sleeves of today's uniform, because short sleeves were considered unprofessional. Her uniform consisted of a blue-striped long-sleeved dress, white shoes and stockings, bib and apron.

Caps were received after six months of the first year. No band appeared until the senior year during which a black band was worn. In 1946 caps with coloured bands and short-sleeved uniforms appeared.

SPROUT



An important addition to the school was the establishment of the library in 1949 containing both nursing and recreational books. The library has been steadily increasing, and the latest nursing material is available for the students' study and research.

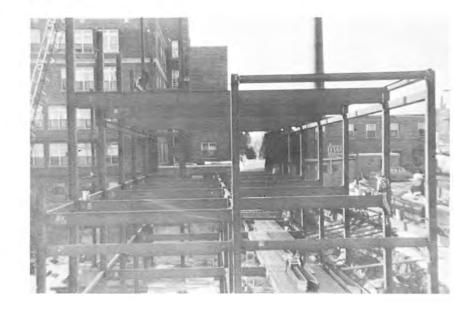


THE STALK





After hospital renovations in 1948 to increase the bed capacity to 150, it was necessary in 1957 to expand once again, increasing the number of bed units to 217 plus bassinettes. This also made available other hospital facilities. Not only was the new wing added, but the older part of the hospital was given a "new look". All this allowed for more areas of experience for the students.





BEGANTOGROW







Then in 1964, bibs and aprons disappeared, replaced by a blue uniform with white collar and cuffs.

Not to be outdone, our Sisters of St. Joseph recently revised the style of their habits.



THE



FIRST



With growth came many changes. Classes became discussion periods, and the school became involved with many areas such as Casselholme. Curriculum was overhauled and many innovations were instituted.





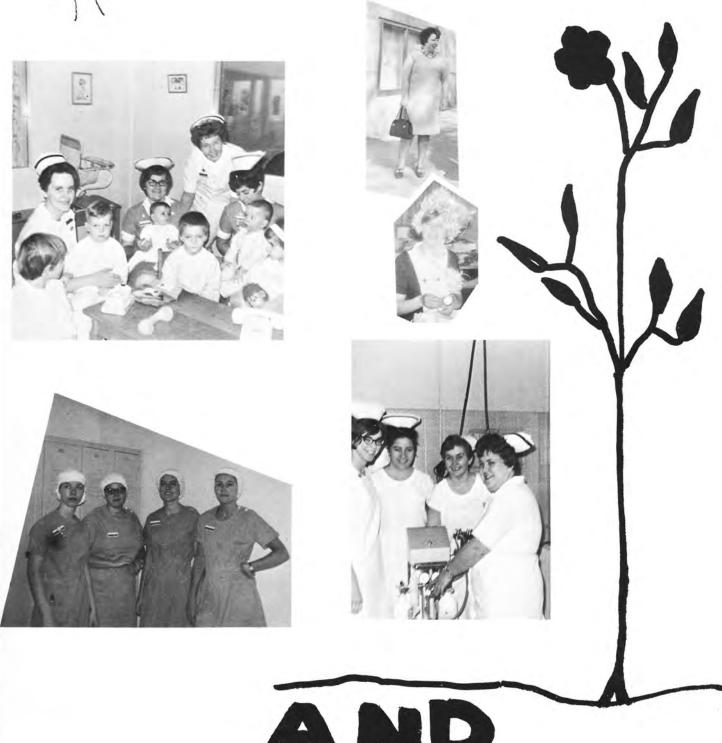


DAPPEARED



The O.R. term, completed in the junior year, was decreased to four weeks, and students only work a 35 hour week, at either St. Joseph's or Civic Hospitals.

Married students were accepted into all three classes. Students branched their search for knowledge into the community. Nursing became a "personal response to the health needs of the individual". The girls were proud to become nursing students not student nurses.





Students anxious to learn, planned trips to Toronto and Ottawa, attended a Workshop on team nursing and made plans for a yearly yearbook.

BLOSSOMED

September 1968 All students living out of residence.

> September 1968 Intern nursing students earning \$300.00 monthly.

September 1968 Junior students affiliating at the Ontario Hospital?

September 1968 Male students? Mature students? Sept. 68 Classes = Cambrian College

BRANCHES



activities

Soc



Sandra McNabb Mary Kelly Pat Scott

Sing along with me

Strangers in the night



WELCOME JUNIORS!

TTEE



INITIATION '68



WELCOME DANCE FOR OUR JUNIORS



Give me the old soft shoe.



It actually was Pepsi..... Right Group???

Hey Mom---Look at the seniors



It's a happening



My what big----eyes you have.

OUR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM



Oh, I'm so full I can't smile.



Merrily we roll along.



The last of the big time spenders.

BANQUET



Linus, Lucy, and Charlie Brown Our Sisters.



CONCERT





Our own little boy.

FORMAL



Company --- about face!



Say cheese.



49% fewer cavities with......

SPORTS



Shirley Bell Carole Anne Smith Rosemary McEachern



Don't knock the rocks!



The Great Pretender! Dr. Stackhouse



Florence Morgan NO! Don't swallow the thermometer.

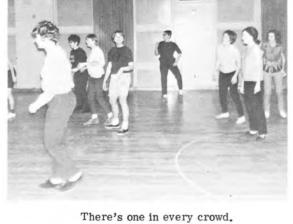


Everybody duck.



Keep the ball rollin'







Typical Surgeon.



The Hud.



I dare you

SENIORS MEET DOCTORS



The last of the Mohicans



Linda Franceschini Sister Patricia Ann Diane Bertrand



Louise Tripe Noreen MacAulay Marg Robertson





"The Electrolytes In Retreat"



Lectures at Villa Loyola

SPIRITUAL



In the chapel





The Quiet Hour

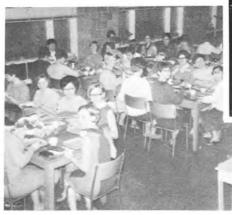


CATHOLIC RETREAT Villa Loyola, Sudbury, Ont.



Three's a crowd

PROTESTANT RETREAT



Sharing food duties at Five Oaks



Five Oaks, Paris, Ont.

Sex and the single girl





Happiness is a Hootenany Mass

CUL



Pat Mulligan Linda Nourse Nancy Carter (absent)

TURAL



Practise makes perfect

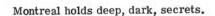


We learn

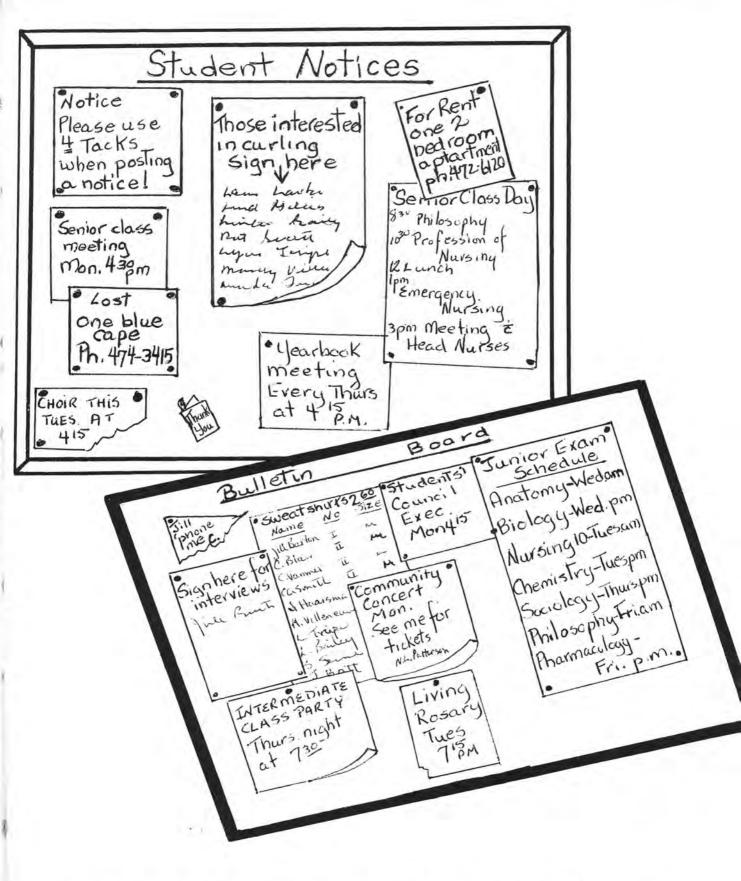
to apply make-up.



Do...Re....Mi....Fa....So....







memories

We Grew and Grew and Grew ...



Pyjamas in C.S.R.?

Constant Companions.



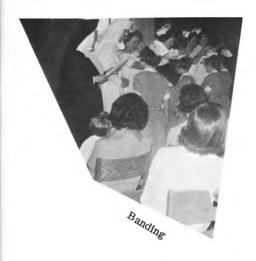
Together again.



We're the belles of the ball



St. Bride's Lingerie Department.





Mustang Sally and Pal



Look Ma, No Body





O.H. here we come



Space age nursing



Half Way



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What are you doing?



The 'Inn Crowd'.



Check that "Mann".



Emergency delivery.



Ragg-Mopp

Sitting Pretty





And now for Chopin's Polonaise in B-flat.



The jungle bunnies.







Canadian beauties.



Good old St. Bride's.

From old to new.



A welcome helper

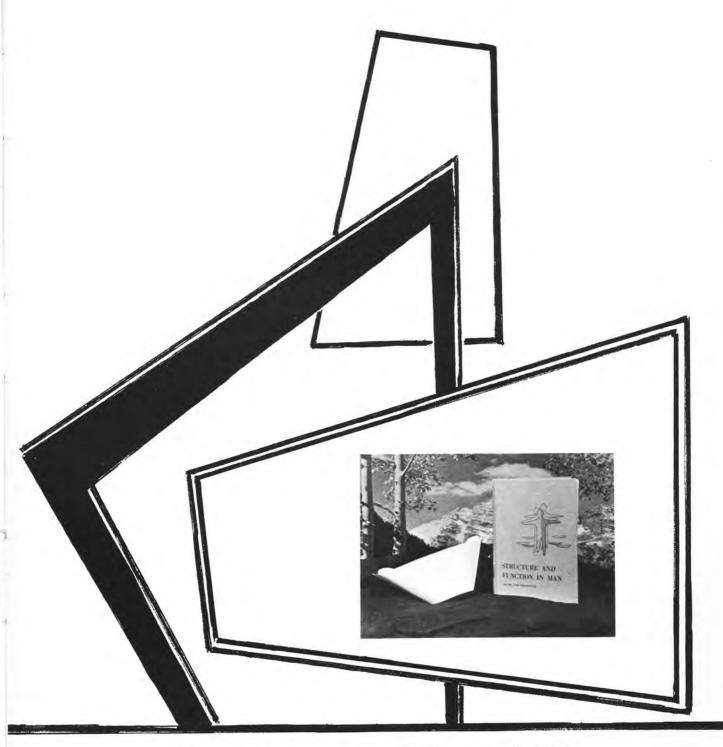


Ultra-Brite's the word.



Mia Farrow look.





Juniors

Class

1970



Beverly Saari North Bay



Gloria Lynn Creighton



Andrea Kenyon Sudbury



Marcie Rocheleau Sudbury



Patricia Mulligan North Bay



Margaret Robinson Sudbury



Diane Leblanc North Bay



Laurie Winters North Bay



Bernadette Pigeau North Bay



Cheryl Smith Timmins



Irene Pachok Sydney, Nova Scotia



Maureen O'Rourke The Pas, Manitoba



Barbara Spivey North Bay



Gail Ponting North Bay



Adele Conrad North Bay



Carol Dedman North Bay



Susan Marsh North Bay



Dyann Kaye North Bay



Marie Dagenais Renfrew



Shirley Bell Mattawa



Powasson



North Bay



Lynn Robb North Bay



Judy Blackburn Windsor



Denise Deschene North Bay



Carol Ridsdill Sudbury



Bonnie Davis New Liskeard



Ricki Dopson Copper Cliff



Roberta Page North Bay



Lenora Russell North Bay



Linda Dohly Larder Lake



Lynda Franceschini Sudbury



Donna Breit Espanola



Claudette Bilodeau Cobalt



Janet Ryman North Bay



Louise McCue Temiscaming, P.Q.



Rosemary Gervais Bracebridge



Fernande Lapensee Mattawa



Janet DeVillers North Bay



Blenda Olson Hailebury



Janet Jelly New Liskeard



Marjorie Thompson North Bay



Linda Stumpf Kitchener



Micheline Boileau Ramore



Denise Campeau Bonfield



North Bay



Joyce Lindsay Corbeil



Rosemary Carter North Bay



Margaret Shields North Bay





"May I please borrow?"

Here's a girl that will finish training but will her ears hold

"I just don't have a thing to wear!"

When there's something we don't understand,

Count on Patty to put up her hand!

Soft of voice And soft of tread Name me a book She hasn't read.

She's a walking drug store.

"Swamp" appears small and quiet but we understand she's

murder before breakfast.

Little Miss Muffet "Still waters run deep" A stunned little wop.

First R.N. next stop Hollywood.

You know? Forgot to do another assignment.

"Hey you guys!"

"Lights out! What do you think this is, New Years?"

Aw come on you guys, cut it out! Quiet as a mouse, sleeps like a log.

According to her patient she is a lovable gal.

Time: 3:50, "Is Mike here yet?"

"Would you get off that phone, I'm expecting a call from

George.

Relax baby! I've got 10 minutes yet.

As our hairdresser, her favourite saying is "Fern, can

I borrow your scissors?"

But it's not until tomorrow. I've still got tonight to do it.

"Want a cigarette?"

"Did you hear about the Newfie who came into nursing in the

fall?"

Staph infection? What staph infection?

Obviously retarded.

The one who goes to C.S.R. for pyjamas

Carol is the only girl in class that can imitate a pirchaner.

Better known as Peppy-la-Peu.

"Quiet!! Does this look like a commercial?"

What's that? Something you eat?

Bernie works as hard as we all do, but she is the only one

who gets to lie on the floor during a movie.

Leave it to her to have the lamp burning in the wee hours of

the morning.

So that's what nursing has done to her.

Lenora's Beauty Salon's most frequent visitor.

Noted for sleeping through class.

Always running around like a chicken with her head cut off.

So what if I'm French.

Usually seen running for the bus at 4:30 to New Liskeard.

Can I borrow your watch for a minute?

I get so frustrated.

"Gloria, it's 7:05, Gloria, it's 7:10, Gloria,"

I can't go out tonight, Mac's calling. I just couldn't get past the cake today.

"Aunty Betty says....."

It takes more muscles to frown than it does to smile.

The Sterling Moss of the junior class.

Often seen slipping a quart of milk into her uniform pocket

and taking it to her room.

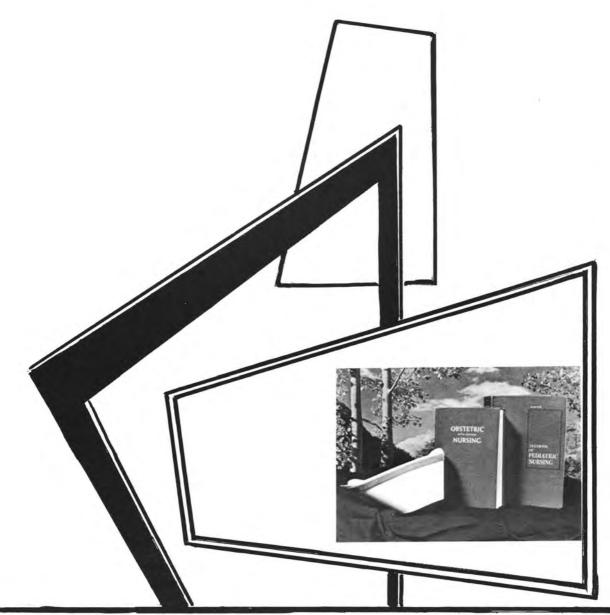
I don't care what anybody says, if it were me,"











intermediates



Karen Bean North Bay



Sue Sine North Bay



Anna Silveri North Bay

Class

of



Julie Leveille Earlton



Adele Grandmaison Kirkland Lake



Joan Potter Earlton



Darlene Zabarelo Englehart



Sharon Swinton Pembroke



Patricia Scott Fredericton, New Brunswick



Louise Tripe Colorado Springs, Colorado



Kathy Hall North Bay



Nikki Rosko Kirkland Lake



Gwen Rose Rutherglen



Louise Guindon Temiscaming, P.Q.



Gilberte Belanger Mattawa



Diane Bertrand Timmins



Jeannette Lajeunesse Sturgeon Falls



Alina Bochenek Kirkland Lake

1969



Arlene Code Pembroke



Linda Gillis Kearns



Susan Pollard North Bay



Vicky Brown Gravenhurst



Mary Mooney Sault Ste. Marie



Rosemary McEachern Toronto



Rosellen King North Bay



Ellen Koski Garson



Sue Andrews Cochrane



Linda Nourse North Bay



Alice Robitaille North Bay



Betty-Ann Holmes North Bay



Elizabeth Cobb Powassan



Paulette Sasseville North Bay



Patricia McCarty V New Liskeard



Shirley Wilson North Bay



Patricia Deschene North Bay



Sheila Jeffery Deep River













Sharon Swinton

Alice Robitaille Nikki Rosko

Sue Andrews Mary Mooney Alina Bochenek

Pat McCarty Kathy Hall

Arlene Code Pat Scott Rosemary McEachern Vicky Brown

Louise Guindon Shirley Wilson Julie Leveille Sue Sine

Jeannette Lajeunesse

Linda Nourse

Pat Deschene Gib Belanger Anna Silveri Beth Cobb Rosellen King Gwen Rose Sheila Jeffrey Karen Bean Louise Tripe Linda Gillis

Betty Ann Holmes

Joan Potter Diane Bertrand Darlene Zabarelo Adele Grandmaison Sue Pollard Ellen Koski She is a pleasant, bubbly character with an occasional devilish gleam in her eye. But this is Sharon!

Pet Peeve - getting up early especially for class!

The Queen of Larder Lake and the Belle of the Ball at the O.H.

A gem for that great metropolis Cochrane. Did you put your onion rings to bed yet? Ambition - to marry and raise a lot of little "blonde" Polish children.

Still using O.P.P. bags?
"Kathy! You're not engaged?" "Dreamer this is my birthstone."

Always on time......Who? Me?
Relax guys, re-lax!!
"I'm a little hoarse today."
Who's the cause of frequent visits to Valenti's - not Pizza's!
"I' don't care."

Shirley Shy?
"It makes me sooo mad!"

First as secretary of her class. Second as secretary of the Student Council, Third as private secretary to

She has more clothes than Eaton's but has she a single thing to wear on a date? "I can't wear that thing, he's seen it once!"

".....if this car doesn't start again today, I'm taking the next plane to London."

There's no one like her O.H. beau Rolf. "Tell Shirley the difference between a bull and a cow."

"Joan Baez" of the class of '69.

"What's the big attraction in Powassan every weekend?"
The only one in the class with a man for sure.

Our country and Western Gal.
Pet Line - "You're Kiddin'?"
President of the "B.B." Club!
"Feeling Groovy......Sock it to me baby!"
The happy go lucky blonde of our class - wonders never cec!

Happy and gay most of the day
But bed in the morning she loves to lay.

Favorite question - "When's the next bus to Liskeard?"

Always a lady in what she does. "OOO-ooh love that red hair!" Cambrian spells B.B., eh Hazel! Our blue bomber!

C'mon Ellen, laugh for us "hss, hss, hss."













graduates



Claire Vannier Montreal, Quebec



Barbara Pink Burk's Falls Mrs. Dave Martin

Mrs Paul Brisson Fran Perron North Bay

MRS FRANSSEN Noreen MacAulay Glace Bay, Nova Scotia



Jacqueline Dauncey Magnetewan





Connie Blair Kirkland Lake MKS IGN RUSSEN

Carole Anne Smith Sturgeon Falls

Mis Steven Friedrich

Mrs. Johnson Judy Bott Charlton



Jill Burton North Bay Mrs Bill Slulp

Doreen Dempster (Mrs) North Bay







Sandra Stuart
Powassan
Mks Hankness



Mary Lynn Sewell North Bay



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Linda Cairneross
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Mis ayeist

MRS. HARRIS Catherine LaRonde Trout Creek





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Nancy Carter Mrs) Nancy Carter Mrs) North Bay







Suzanne Gagnon (M/5)
Powassan



Sheila Whittalux Sheila Gray (Mrs) North Bay



Helen Robertson
Powassan
mes Gary Mailette

Lois Ann Dekker (mrs) North Bay







Ida Haarsma Cache Bay MKS Sawle

Madeleine Villeneuve Kirkland Lake



Rosemary Timpano
Loring
MRS. ENIX BUSSIENE

MRS SAVAGE Lauraine Lacombe North Bay

MRS. Perry Donna Haskins Chaput Hughes







Valedictorian

Dag Hammarskjold, in his diary "Markings", left us the legacy of his thoughts. In his words:

"I am being driven forward

Into an unknown land.

The pass grows steeper,

The air colder and sharper.

A wind from my unknown goal

Stirs the strings

Of expectation.

Still the question:

Shall I ever get there?

There where life resounds

A clear pure note

In the silence."

These words aptly describe our sentiments when, in September 1965, we booked passage to the wide world of nursing. We barely knew each other - the only thing we had in common was the desire to become a nurse. And so, together, we dipped into the preliminary techniques of bed-baths, dressings and injections; we waded through the Greek of Anatomy, learning a new respect for the complexity of the human body; we listened in awe as our Seniors discussed the manifold mysteries of medicine. Even though we often felt inadequate, we were content in the knowledge that we had mounted the gangway, boarded the ship, weighed anchor, and set sail for a distant port.

September 1966 - we are intermediates now as denoted by the blue band on our crisp white caps. We proceed to our specialties: to obstetrics where we witness the miracle of birth; to pediatrics where we learn the intricacies of those wonderful little people - the children; to our medical-surgical term where, by means of planned follow-through experiences, we learn to appreciate the patient as an individual, a personality rather than a disease. Finally we arrived at Psychiatry and gained insight into the delicate functionings of the mind. Oh! There were many storms - and even though we may have drifted off course, the tireless work of captain and crew kept our craft from the perils of uncharted ways.

Finally, we are Seniors. Our caps are now graced with bright yellow bands. Class time is limited to one day every second week and we gain much valuable practical experience on all units. We are at last beginning to feel like functioning members of the health team. The winds are favorable, our sails billow and our vessel picks up speed as we sight land to the starboard side. Excitement mounts as we approach port and drop anchor. It is incredible! We have reached our first port of call - we are graduates!

Now, as we review the log-book of our journey, we realize how many people we have to thank. First, the Director and Faculty of our School of Nursing who have instilled in us sound nursing principles; then all members of the medical and hospital staff who have aided us to make practical application of our knowledge. We are also grateful to all patients who have made the process of learning a pleasurable experience. Yet, foremost in our hearts tonight we place our dear parents - for it is they who have steered us through the many squalls and who, when the tide of desire ebbed, renewed our courage and gave us strength to continue our journey.

And now that we have reached our goal, what does the future hold? We face new and wonderful experiences - there are many ports of call ahead. We must take our bearings, chart new courses and set sail for those far-off shores. We aspire to be a first class crew on the ship of progress. We must aim to use skill and training to the best of our ability, otherwise we shall flounder or run aground. The well-being of patients and our own happiness lie in personal fulfilment and this fulfilment will be reached only when we have realized our potentialities to the fullest degree. Again, in the words of Dag Hammarskjold:

"Never look down to test the ground before taking your next step: only he who keeps his eye fixed on the far horizon will find his right road."

MASS





BREAKFAST





Service with a smile.



A gift worth remembering.



How does my hair look?



There, now your collar is straight.



Did I wrinkle my uniform on the bus?



We're getting closer and closer.



Are there really 18!?









Barbara Pink



Sister M. Lucia



Sister Mary Ann





Ida Haarsma



Claire Vannier



Maureen Harvey

GRADUATION CEREMONIES



Master of Ceremony, Mr. M.J. Kennelly, Board of Directors, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sister St. Louis, M.Sc.N., presenting diplomas and pins.



The GRADUATES



Guest Speaker, Dr. M.A. Hewgill, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



RECEPTION

A family Gathering



My first dance as a graduate

DANCE

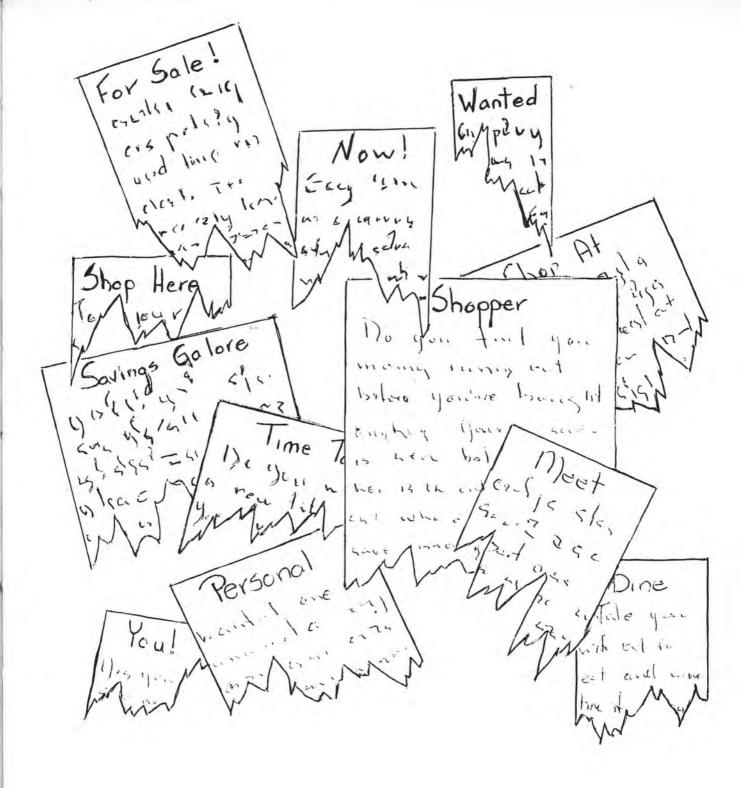
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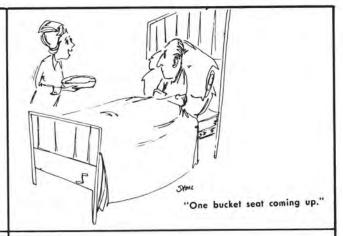
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