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JEANNE MANCE RESIDENCE

THE STUDENT NURSES
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1955

"No one lights a lamp and puts it in a cellar or even under the measure,
but upon the lamp stand, that they who enter in may see the light."
(St. Luke, Chap 11, V. 33)



Dedicated to ST. JOSEPH

in memory

of



Marge Mulligan

Well blest is he who has a dear one dead:
A friend he has whose face will never change—
A dear communion that will not grow strange;
The anchor of a love is death.

—JOHN BOLYE O'REILLY



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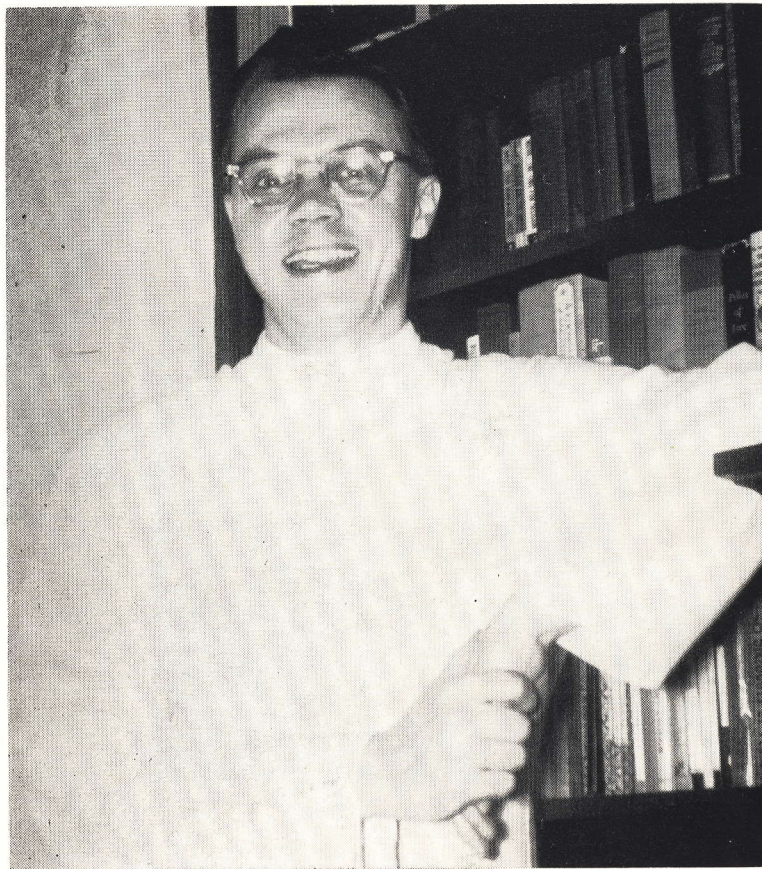


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SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM FATHER JANSEN



"Let us thank God that he makes us live among the present problems—it is no longer permitted to anyone to be mediocre." These words of Pope Pius XI are both a challenge and a goal. If in your lives as nurses you strive for perfection and truth, and if your motive be love, your vocation of nursing can bring both happiness and satisfaction. The price is great. Your lives must be dedicated unselfishly to the service of the sick, without counting the cost.

By profession it is your honour to aid the favourites of God's creation, it is your honour to make more perfect the imperfect, to aid the unaided, to console the grieved and to assist in the beginning and the end of life. The great enemy is mediocrity, the spirit of compromise, dilution of ideals or expediency. But remember,

"Do not take back one burning, truthful word for all the kingdoms of the world, do not make the Bread of Truth palatable by buttering it with concessions."

Then you will help assuage grief and dry the world's tears. Then you will be fulfilling the vocation of nurse in a manner pleasing to God. Be alive: Be in love.

May God bless your endeavours. My prayer for you, "That you may live all the days of your life."

A PRAYER FOR LIGHT

O Holy Spirit of God, take me as Thy disciple; guide me, illuminate me, sanctify me. Bind my hands, that they may do no evil; cover my eyes, that they may see it no more; sanctify my heart, that evil may not dwell within me. Be Thou my God; be Thou my guide. Whithersoever Thou leadest me I will go; whatsoever Thou forbiddest me I will renounce; and whatsoever Thou commandest me, in Thy strength I will do. Lead me, then, unto the fullness of Thy truth. Amen.

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LOANNE GRAHAM

Three years ago as we confronted Jeanne Mance Residence, there were many doubts in our minds as to whether we would adapt ourselves to our new environment and make a success of this big step in our lives; but tonight as we receive our diplomas and pins, the doubts are replaced by an awareness that our three years are at an end. Our happiness is mixed with sadness that the unity and friendship that have been built among us as classmates will now be severed as we go to our different fields of nursing.

To express one's feelings as the end draws near is too intimate a task. Only now, as we are approaching the time when our three years are completed, do we realize how much our training and residence life have meant to us. If it were only possible that we could recapture the experiences, both good and bad, that we have had during our training! I believe too that we have all come to the conclusion that graduation does not mark the end of our training as nurses, but the beginning of a future filled with endless learning in our field as graduates.

A very special thank you is extended to our parents who have so patiently stood by us during these past three years. It must have been discouraging, when, on our day off, all we appeared to be home for was money, food and sleep. We hope that by graduating, we have fulfilled their hopes and dreams and in some small way repaid them for all they have done for us.

We of the 1955 graduating class feel that we have been most fortunate in our selection of a training school. Our gratitude and thanks are extended to the Sisters Hospitaliers of St. Joseph, the Doctors, the Instructresses, and hospital staff who have given so freely of their time and knowledge in order that we might become a credit to our profession. It is because of their untiring efforts that we are able to graduate with satisfaction in our personal rewards.



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Windsor, Ont.



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Riverside, Ont.

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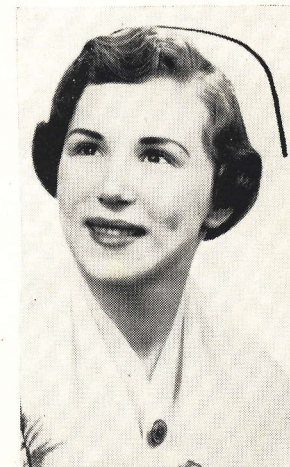
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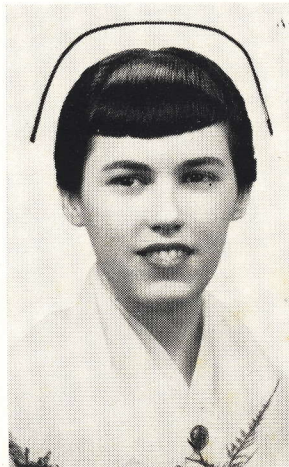
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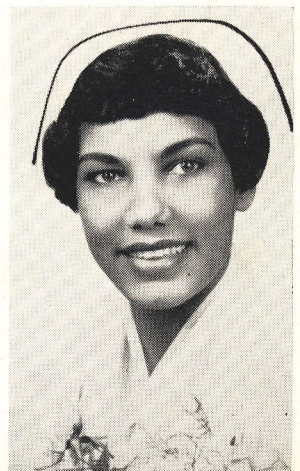
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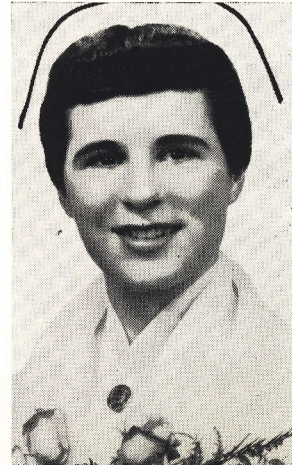
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The Jeanne Mance Pledge

That I may be strengthened in my resolve to model my life of duty after that of Jeanne Mance, the first lay-nurse of my beloved Canada. I place myself in the presence of God, and I pledge myself with the help of His Grace to be faithful to the following ideals:

I will be true to the practice of religion, which is the inspiration of my noble vocation, and while administering to the body will serve the soul by observing the principles of right ethics and nursing honour.

I will be devoted to the profession that is mine, obeying the physician within the sphere of his authority, and I will make my work a labour of love rather than of profit whenever the service of God or country requires it of me.



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NEWSLETTER FROM THE SENIORS



Three years—We look back now and recall memories that represent the character of our class: unique and dear because it was ourselves.

Remember our subdued initiation party? New faces and names, and a whole new life beginning. This was a life to which we had to be molded, where personal needs were subordinate to the greater need. Sister Maitre warned us of this in our first class, saying that we were entering training as children, but would graduate as women. Then, as probationers, we were engrossed in learning the way, trying on our new role, and finding it hard to fill.

Six months later, and accepted as students, capped and cocky, the role was beginning to fit, and our interests broadened. Now we had a little energy left after the long day for mischief. Remember the Christmas tree which mysteriously arrived on third floor (via a sheet rope out the side window)? Then there was the night two of our number were replaced—by pillows in the bed. Poor Mrs. Richards! When she wasn't rounding up her herd at midnight from closets and bathrooms, she was trying in vain to quiet the din. In spite of her efforts, a gathering at any hour was a necessity when someone appeared with a new hairdo, a new diamond, a new rumor, or a box of food.

Remember the tea that failed because we didn't know we were convening it? Then there were parties in and out of residence, with the never-answered question of "stag or drag?" There were our banquets and weiner roasts, dances, and worrying about getting an overnight. At the last, there were our banquet from the alumnae, the party with the intermediates, and, of course, the grad dance.

In time, nursing appeared as a dedicated task, which could not be fitted to our whims, but to which we must give our first thought. This had to come from experience—disappointment and rich reward, but we come to graduation wiser, more mature, and loving more than ever the profession which we follow.

B. SNYDER



NEWSLETTER FROM THE INTERMEDIATES



Who would believe it?—that of the three years which looked so endless in the beginning, two are gone; that having barely become accustomed to the prestige of having a stripe on our cuffs, we are soon to have two? We face the next year with eagerness, because it means the last lap of the course, but with little regret also. Our Intermediate year was a good year, for it taught us to take responsibility, to think for ourselves where before we had been shown the way. It was a year of learning, building higher on the foundation of our Junior year knowledge. It was a year of cementing friendships with classmates and of “settling in” to new routines. Now with this experience behind us, we feel more secure, and are anxious to put our newly-found knowledge and principles to practice in the remaining year of the three.

JUNIORS



Odds n' Ends from the Juniors

Jenny Benca—Her motto: "We fill 'em, you drink 'em."

Marlene Bourdeau—Right at home in the Emergency Room.

Marlene Donovan—Where did the ears come from?

Emily Dutkywich—Stepladder of the front row.

Jeannine Gelina—A smile for everybody.

Sue Geml—Florence Nightingale the second.

Jo-Ann Gignac—Squirrel of the Junior zoo.

Helen Goyeau—Never a dull moment.

Mona Guiry—Who never messes her room, only Goyeau's.

Denise Jubenville—Popeye's favourite girl friend.

Virginia Kurtz—Still in Central Supply looking for a Fallopian Tube.

Lou Langlois—Forever willing to answer questions.

Bernadette LaRocque—C.Y.O. All-star '55.

Joan MacDonald—Who is seen as Scrub Nurse on "Medic."

Catherine MacKenzie—Orders veal at every meal.

Mary Lou Martin—You couldn't miss her!

Connie McGuire—"Erin go Bragh."

Katherine McLellan—The eyes and the ears of the world.

Rose Medlar—Who almost owns the Buick.

Gerry Noel—Her thoughts are far, far away.

Barbara Oxenham—"Come the weekend. Petrolia is a nice place to go."

Jeannine Quenneville—"Vive la France!"

Judy Reaume—The Amherstburg canary.

Carol Renaud—Hollywood here we come!

Laura Renaud—Harvey's favourite euchre partner.

Mary Jane Richards—Who wouldn't mind living in Michigan.

Bernice Rivait—Squirrel's side-kick.

Shirley Shangenuk—Our deserted Canadian.

Corrine Soulliere — One no-nod q.4.h. and H.S., especially during exams.

Jo-Ann Statham—Who enjoyed 2nd. floor very much.

Mabel St. Louis—Tecumseh's champion cow-milker 1954.

Barbara Tetzlaff—Speed limit for tractors — 90 m.p.h.

C. McGUIRE

NEWSLETTER FROM THE ALUMNAE



Beautiful June! O, month filled with flowers and warm spring breezes, a month of exciting festivities which preludes that never-to-be-forgotten day—Graduation!

Most sincere congratulations to you, the graduating class of '55, and best wishes for a very successful future in the nursing profession. You have attained your goal after three dutiful years as student nurses, and although many of you will be working close to home, some will leave dear friends behind to find your duties elsewhere.

We of the Hotel Dieu Hospital Nurses' Alumnae wish to extend an invitation to each graduate to remain in touch with her schoolmates through her alumnae association. When you graduate, you are automatically made a member of the alumnae and are welcome to attend the regular monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at eight o'clock in the Jeanne Mance Residence. Please come and get acquainted.

The many and varied activities throughout the year provide fun and interest for those participating and a close bond of friendship has been formed among the members. We always look forward to our annual fall dance with great anticipation, and the Christmas bazaar is a challenge for all those with original ideas. These are merely two of our activities. With the proceeds from these different functions a five hundred dollar scholarship fund is presented annually to the School of Nursing to assist Hotel Dieu nurses in post-graduate fields of nursing. To date six nurses have attended Columbia University, therein bringing back to the hospital new concepts in Teamwork. Presently three clinical instructors are attending Wayne University for the course in Principles of Teaching.

The efforts of the Alumnae are greatly rewarded as we note the progress being made by each new class of Hotel Dieu graduate nurses.



OUR CLASS



There is "Irwin," who is clever, "Garrod," who is shy,
 And "Zakoor," the talkative one—oh me! oh my!
 Then there is "Waite," our dry humored one.
 And "Riordon," who's just chuck-full of fun.
 Then there is "Graham," who sings like a lark.
 And "Harper," who likes to work in the dark.
 "Parent," who studies, but it's all in vain,
 And "Zucchetto," who loves to walk in the rain.
 "Lawrence," is certainly our sports minded whizz,
 "Campbell," could win any old quiz.
 "Carmichael," is reticent and full of reserve,
 And "E. St. Pierre," is funny and has lots of nerve.
 Then there is "Tremblay," who in class likes to sleep,
 And "Morrison," our president no one can beat.
 "Baggio," I think, is the imp of the class,
 And "Donnelly," is certainly a vivacious lass.
 Then there is "Fox," who's stunning, it's plain to see,
 And the pocket-book book-worm is our Szekesy.
 Then there is the calm, cool, collected "Wilson,"
 And "Yamka" the forever flustered one.
 "Masse," is the model of efficiency plus,
 And "Hennin," is sweet, but makes such a fuss.
 "Faubert," dark eyed, friendly, pleasant in ways,
 And "Deslippe," obliging all the days.
 Then there is "Gallant," so friendly, so small,

And "Snyder," cultivates peace and harmony with all.
 "Heinrichs" is named as class coquette,
 And the girl that's got "it" is classmate "Vermette."
 Then there is "Primeau"—slow but sure,
 And "Szabo," who has earned that lovely posture.
 "Fournier," has a motto—cheaper by the dozen,
 And "McKegg," is Hotel Dieu's gift from London.
 Then there is "Viveash," a class fashion plate,
 And "Boyd," and extra pound she'll take.
 Then "Trepanier," armed, armoured and ready at a siren's call
 And "Parker," our gal behind the eight ball.
 Then there is "Walls," better late than never.
 And "Quinlan," whose bonds may never sever.
 "Benoit," our hairdresser—sometimes could shout,
 And "Beecroft," no class should do without.
 Then there is "Pearce,"—the gal who's never late,
 And "Vallee," whose courage would be hard to imitate.
 "Chlibecki" is our gal from the West,
 And "Lauzon" would attempt many things for a jest.
 "Lyons" is one missus on our long list,
 And "St. Pierre" adds mirth to our merry midst.
 "MacDonnell's," pleasant smile one cannot resist.
 "Ballard," although not a poet yet,
 Needed the help of classmate "Ouellette."





Study Pea-top





GRADUATION DANCE



I was escorted by.....
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with a corsage of.....

The dance was held at Caboto Hall and the
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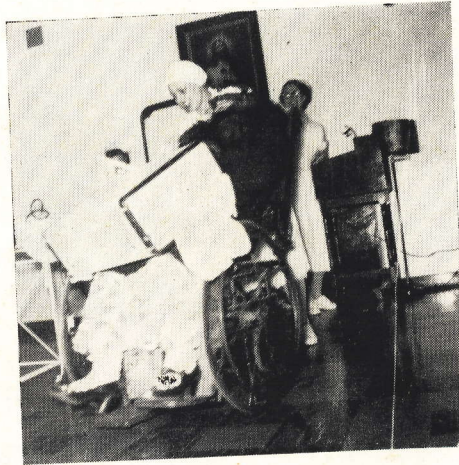
After the dance we had lunch at.....

Did I have a good time?.....





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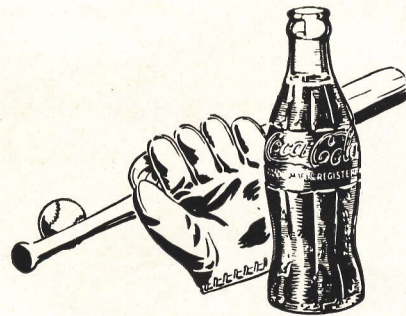
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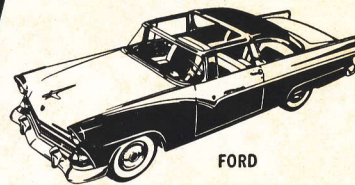
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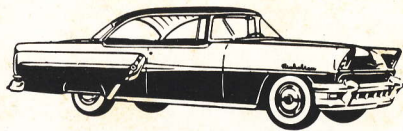


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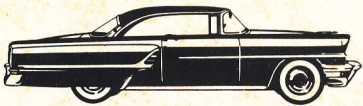
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