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CLASS OF



1963



Dedication

From the hour we each took our first breath and announced our arrival on the ship of life, two beacons have guided our way. They have seen us safely out of the harbor and past the reef. Now with the vast ocean ahead of us, the lights move further away — yet are always there to light our way home again later in life. Some of the beacons have burned out along the way, only to become stars to guide us from above.

To those guiding lights — OUR PARENTS — we, the graduating class of 1963, dedicate this, our yearbook.

PAMELA GUERNSEY





Director of Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing:
Miss Irene Shannon.

Speaking for that curious breed of beast tentatively labeled "SENIOR," I hereby declare that the past three years have been the most enjoyable and profitable of my somewhat limited life.

At this time of year, when our roles as Student Nurses are rapidly coming to a close, the class begins to reminisce . . . For instance, during Probie days, how much older and more experienced the Seniors seemed to us! We felt young, "green," useless, and scared to death most of the time.

When we finally reached our final year, the Seniors had shrunk considerably; now that we had achieved that longed-for status, the picture formed in our minds of the heroic SENIOR had descended to become the lowly portrait of an ordinary classmate.

This year has gone by so rapidly . . . . Even our Graduation Ball and Graduation itself will soon be only happy memories. All of our good times will be relived whenever members of the class of '63 congregate. Even when worn shiny and thin, they'll still retain their initial glow. On graduation night, when we step through the doors with diplomas in hand, the class of '63 vanishes from EMGH. We can turn only towards the future — and STATE-BOARDS! — as proud and happy young nurses. Our past is beyond reach.

SENIORS, fortunately, are a never-ending race. There will be other classes to take our place. We of the class of '63 sincerely hope that they will derive as much pleasure from and retain as many happy memories of EMGH as we have!

A SENIOR

INSTRUCTORS



Left to right: Mrs. Bacon, Miss Clukey, Miss Roach, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Gammon, Mrs. Peterson. Absent: Miss Welch, Mrs. Haller.

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Day Housemother:
Mrs. Kerry



Annex Housemothers:
Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Grant



Evening Housemothers:
Miss Tyrie and Mrs. Shannon

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"We, the yearbook staff and co-editors, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped make this edition a reality. Without your interest and help it would have been an impossibility! Thank you very much."

Graduating Seniors



ROBERTA ANN BELL
Berta
Washburn, Maine
"Silence is true wisdom's best reply."

Never an unpleasant word for anyone, Berta is always even-tempered and gracious. True to her ideals and to her religion, she is being woo'd (and won!) by a minister's son. Hold fast to your beliefs, Berta!



BETTY ANN BEMIS
Beam
Hampden, Maine
"She is a woman, therefore to be woo'd; she is a woman, therefore to be won."

Beam goes from one extreme to another . . . she drives a "powerful" 1932 Ford Roadster . . . and proudly flashes her beautiful diamond ring. Complete with exotic hair-dos, stylish clothes, and a sparkling personality, she has always had her pick of men. Good luck with Sir James, Beam, and enjoy Connecticut to its fullest.



EUPHEMIA GAIL BOYLE
Gailey
Monroe, Maine
"I have simply tried to do what seems best as each day comes."

Happiness is born a twin, as 'twas Gail. Noted for her mournful western ballards, her deep voice, and frequent trips to the "club," she is usually the life of any party. Hope you get your MRS. degree, Gail, from the college of your choice!



LORRAINE EVA BRILLANT
Brillant
Brunswick, Maine
"Love's too precious to be lost."

With a screeching halt, a black 1958 Rambler stops, and out scrambles Lorraine and her "troops." The first of the Musketeers, she is full of pep and energy . . . particularly at dances. Keep your bubbling personality, Lorraine. P.S. Why the suddent interest in the O.R., Brillant?



PRISCILLA WHITCOMB BUTLER
Pris
Bangor, Maine
"Love comes to those who wait."

Scuff . . . Scuff . . . Here comes Butler down the hall! Her shy grin, soft voice, and contagious giggle quickly put any patient at ease. Keep your pleasant ways, Butler, and luck to you always.



ELEANOR LEAVITT CARLISLE
Ellie
Brewer, Maine
"Not too serious, not too gay; she's just right in every way."

Ellie has a 'million-dollar' smile, with a personality to match. With her many home-making abilities, she's sure to have a happy household. May your troubles be few and far between . . . both in nursing and in life.



SHEILA ANN CLAIR
Clairsie
Lincoln, Maine
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

The Air Force has finally interrupted Sheila's busy study schedule! She is noted for her 'dry wit' and her habit of talking in her sleep. Lots of luck, Sheila



SHEILA MARY CROSSMAN
Mouse
Brewer, Maine
"East or west, home is best."

The end of a frantic day finds Mouse snuggled in her rocking chair, engrossed in watching Perry Como on T.V. With her stylish blonde coiffures and obvious beauty, she'll succeed anywhere. Happiness always, Mouse!



NORMA BRIGGS DILL
Normie
Lincoln, Maine
"A sweeter woman ne'er drew a breath."

So Normie doesn't answer to the name 'Briggsie' anymore, hmm? Noted for her trim figure, attractive clothes, and friendly ways, her marriage is sure to be a success. Bet you'll miss writing those nightly letters, once you're reunited with the MR!



SYLVIA CARLEEN ANN DOBRANSKY
Dobie
Pejepscot, Maine
"There is no remedy for love, but to love more."

Dobie, the diagnostician of our class, now has 'heart trouble'. Could it be love??? She will always be remembered for both her beauty and her fabulous tans—not to mention her pleasant personality and ready smile. Good luck to another of the Musketeers!



MARGARET ANN FAHEY
Maggie
Bangor, Maine
"She looks quiet—but look again!"

Maggie? QUIET? The residence will be dull when *she* leaves . . . No more greased doorknobs, whistles at 2 A.M., Christmas carols in March, or shattered lightbulbs!!! Thanks to her elusive personality and devilish ways, Maggie will never lack a friend. How did she ever survive affiliations . . . without Richie?



SHARON ANN FITZGERALD
Fitzie
Brunswick, Maine
"One is never entirely without the instinct of looking around."

Sharon, another Musketeer, is the lively one of our class . . . Just say, "Let's do something!" and there's Sharon, raring to go. Men, men, everywhere. Her buzzer goes off, and she's down the hall with fleeting feet. Will it be HIM??? A friend to all, with an educated eyebrow and dancing feet! Luck always, Fitzie.



BARBARA JEAN STODDARD GOODEILL
Barb
Eastport, Maine
"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes."

Barb has proved to be a gracious President for the Class of '63. Always charming in manner and neat in dress, she has been well-liked by all. Keep your lovely personality, Barb, and good luck always . . . . both in life . . . and in making blueberry cakes!!!



PAMELA PRICE GUERNSEY
Pammie
Orono, Maine
"Nothing ventured; nothing gained."

'Guernsie . . . like in cow? With large brown eyes and flirtatious ways, Pammie always cuts a cute caper. It seems she now prefers the 'pepe' atmosphere in Winter Harbor. Anchors aweigh, Pammie! Cast off for lands unknown, but beware of 'sudden showers'!!!



GUYLENE JEAN BONNESS HAMILTON
Guylene
St. Stephen, New Brunswick
"Happiness is not perfected until it is shared."

EMGH netted Guylene not only her chosen profession, but also a husband. Remember Boston affiliations, so close to Tufts Medical School, Guylene? Wish you could divulge the source of your constant pep and energy!



DAWNE MILLER HAYMAN
Dawne
St. Stephen, New Brunswick
"Though small she may be, she is full of fun and glee."

Big things come in little packages, so they say. This petite Canadian also found romance in the corridors of EMGH . . . in the form of DAVE. Boston and a certain young optometrist seem to loom in her near future. 'Upton Incorporated', Dawne???



SANDRA LEE HERSEY
Sandy
West Pembroke, Maine
"Love is a malady without a cure."

Herse is our 'Keeper of the Beau Parlor'. Besides having huge blue eyes, she is also noted for her modern hair styles . . . curlers, 'teasing', hair-spray, and all. Guess she'll always remember the Club, after meeting HIM there. "Neddy nice!"



PATRICIA JEAN JAMIESON
Jamie
Woodland, Maine
"Men, men, short or tall; makes no difference—I love them all."

The slowpoke of the class, Jamie will long be remembered for her naive ways, dry wit, and excellent taste in clothes. She's always been consistent in one thing—being late for ANY date, with ANY man! Sounds like she's finally changing her theory on life. True, Jamie???



JANICE LEE JORDAN
Toe
Bangor, Maine
"Full of fun; a constant joy to everyone."

Putt . . . Putt . . . Beep! Beep! Along the highway sails Toe in her little blue Volkswagen. Toe has proved to be of many talents, particularly in the field of art. (To date, our yearbook cover!) Good luck, Jan, with your 'Viscosity Peanut Butter' commercials and all else.



PHYLLIS ANN JORDAN
Deedee
Brewer, Maine
"The understanding of human nature is above all wisdom."

Phyllie always has a smile for everyone, quickly followed by her infections giggle. Her personality certainly rates an A+—as does her work in the O.R. Keep your smile and winning ways always, Phillie.



MARILYN CAMILLE KLOSEK
Klos
Monroe, Maine
"Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Klos is now the 'golden girl' of our class, boasting golden locks to match her golden tan. She got a gorgeous diamond, as well as nursing experience, while affiliating in Boston. Hope you like Massachusetts as well as Maine. Happiness always, Klos!



GENEVIEVE FRANCES LANCASTER
Gen
Bangor, Maine
"Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

From the halls of good ol' EMGH to the shores of Tripoli . . . go most of Gen's innermost thoughts, to her future 'hubby'. Quiet-appearing, Gen is always attractively groomed, on or off duty. Good luck as an Obstetrical nurse, Gen.



LORNA LEE LARSON
Lorna
Brownville, Maine
"Health, happiness, and character come through restraint."

Lorna is not as quiet as she appears at first glance. She's always friendly, and ready for a good time. At last, she's mastering the art of the TWIST, and fast becoming an expert at it. Now Lorna, socializing isn't as bad as all that, is it?



SYLVIA JEAN MANK
Sylvie
Damariscotta, Maine
"Happiness consists of activity."

Faithful to the end, Sylvie will soon be winging her way to Germany and to a new life. Snap!! Pop!! There goes her camera. Rumor has it that she's going to smuggle a scrabble board out of the country . . . True or false, Sylvie?



ANNE MACE McDERMITT
Mace
Syracuse, New York
"She keeps on the sunny side of life."

Annie fell in love with more than the state of Maine . . . 'cause she found a husband here! She is always jolly, and ready with a helping hand for anyone. Hope you enjoy your nationwide (and worldwide?) travels . . . with McDerm, the Germ!!!



MARY ANNE BARRETT MILLS
Barrett
Portland, Maine
"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Fun-loving Mary Anne has recently acquired the title of MRS. to replace her past title of DUCHESS. With her delightful smile and neat appearance, she will certainly go far. Best of luck always, Mary Anne.



MARGARET BROOKS PAYNE
Maggie
Calais, Maine
"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."

Pretty blue eyes, dark hair, and a fun-loving personality have endeared Maggie to all. Her leadership abilities and sincere willingness to help others have made her a most welcome addition to our class. Marry the Air Force . . . and see the world!!! Loads of luck in your travels, Maggie . . . and be good to Jimmy!



JUDITH ANN AMBROSE SHEPLEY
Ambrose
Bangor, Maine
"Happiness is not something you get, but something you do."

Judy came here with a genuine California tan, a flashing smile, and long, dark, curly tresses. Although her hair style has shortened, and she has acquired a 'hubby', Judy still retains her ability . . . to be late for almost anything (particularly classes.) It's been a real pleasure, Judy!!!



BARBARA ELIZABETH SIMONTON
Sime
Rockport, Maine
"If she can't find anything to laugh about, she'll just giggle."

Nursing in the Florida Everglades?? Bet Sime will take her 'creep-mouse' with her to protect her from the alligators there! If you miss the social life of Bangor, you can always come back to Maine, Barb. Never lose your grand sense of humor and naive ways!



NANCY LEE TORREY
Torrey
Poland Springs, Maine
"Why should the devil have all the fun?"

"Where's the party?" The social-bug of our class, Nancy is always busy . . . planning her social calander for the week, or working on some class project. Happy-go-lucky, she never lacks for friends or phone calls. With her positive attitude, Nancy is bound to be a success in anything she may attempt!



CONSTANCE LOUISE WALKER
Connie
Island Falls, Maine
"A bundle of mischief and an ocean of smiles."

The devil in disguise??? Connie can be quiet and unassuming . . . until her brown eyes begin to sparkle and dance. She will always have both friends and beaus, with her impish ways and pleasant personality. Best of luck to you, in nursing and in your 'shopping' at the IGA!!



LUCILLE SMITH WEBBER
Lucy
Pittsfield, Maine
"Why aren't they all contented, like me?"

Who said it was 'puppy-love'? Lucy proved this theory wrong, and became a happy June bride! Lucy is noted for her naturally-curly hair and her nightly walks for ice-cream. EMGH's loss will be Thayer's gain.



JANE ANN WITHEE
Janie
Eddington, Maine
"Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing."

Janie is one of the few who appears unhampered by either hard work or illness. Congratulations to our STUDENT NURSE of the the YEAR!!! She has done much for both our Student Government and M.S.S.N.A. this past year. With your pleasant ways and fine nursing ability, you sincerely deserved the award. Keep your goals high, and luck always.

NURSES' CREED

I will summon every resource to prevent the triumph of death over life.

I will stand guard over the medicines and equipment entrusted to my care and insure their proper use.

I will be untiring in the performance of my duties and I will remember that upon my disposition and spirit will in large measure depend the morale of my patients.

I will be faithful to my training and to the wisdom handed down to me by those who have gone before me.

I have taken a nurse's oath, reverant in man's mind because of the spirit and work of its creator Florence Nightingale. She, I remember, was called "Lady with the Lamp."

It is now my privilege to lift this lamp of hope and faith and courage in my profession to heights not known by her in her time.

With the help of the physicians I can set the very skies ablaze with life and promise for the sick, injured, and dying who are my sacred charges.

CLASS HISTORY



September 6, 1960 was an exciting day for fifty-three eager, apprehensive young girls, about to begin a new way of life . . . that of a student nurse. We remember well this day: the welcoming tea; all the new faces; and the many strange names! Upperclassmen, housemothers, and instructors helped us get acquainted with everyone and everything.

Our first few months, as probies, proved to be only the beginning of many long hours of hard studying and



worrying as to whether we would all pass our courses at U. of M. . . . besides Pharmacology and Nursing Arts. Just as every cloud has a silver lining, we retain many happy memories of our pre-clinical period —

Our first inspiration . . . Graduation of the Class of 1960. We took part in the ceremony by marching wide-eyed into the auditorium, with our "form-fitting" new blue and white striped basics. Although highly envious of all the new Grads, we were all pretty proud of our own uniforms!



Our first Student Government "cook-out" . . . complete with the aroma of burning hotdogs (from the Annex kitchenette!).

Our bus rides to and from the U. of M. gave us an opportunity to learn new songs. Our harmonizing was usually off-key, particularly the night we became stranded due to a blizzard. Three hours late, we arrived back at the Annex, and rushed off to the cafeteria to a good hot supper. After many warm showers, we bundled up in blankets, and burned the midnight oil . . . studying for the next day's prelim!

As Christmas neared, we all marched throughout the hospital singing nostalgic Christmas carols. Dawne Hayman and Janice Jordan nervously sang their solos over



the intercom system as a grand finale. Our Christmas would not have been complete without our Annex party. Our program for this event, with such choice selections as — "Mary had a little lamb," Viscosity Peanut Butter commercials, and an original Nativity scene — was enjoyed by all. Then HOME for a well-earned two weeks' vacation!

The afternoon of February 9, 1961 is one of our most cherished of all memories, for at this time we participated in the last Capping Ceremony to be held at EMGH. We all agreed at this time that it had been well worth the effort! Our parents and friends were able to share this joyous occasion with us.

Maggie Brooks represented our class our Freshman year at the National Student Nurses' Association Convention, held in Chicago, Illinois. The whole year whizzed by, under the capable leadership of Janice Jordan as President, Nancy Torrey as Vice-President, Jane Withee as Secretary, and Mary Anne Barrett as Treasurer. We had a most successful year, interspersed with coffee and doughnut sales, spring car washes, frequent dances, and food sales.

Time soon marched on, and we faced our Junior year. Now we could proudly wear one tiny black band on our white hats. After much hard work and hours upon hours of studying, we felt proud to have one whole year behind us already . . . and a brand-new year beginning!



Our classroom work as a class ceased temporarily as we all left our home hospital, to try our wings in three challenging new fields — Pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital — Psychiatry at Augusta State Hospital — and Obstetrics at Boston Lying-In Hospital. Studies were quickly resumed at each of these three hospitals, much to our dismay. After almost a year spent away from EMGH, most of us were more than eager to get back here.



Norma Briggs proudly represented our class our Junior year at the N.S.N.A. Convention, held in Detroit, Michigan.

Class officers this year were Barbara Stoddard as President, Sharon FitzGerald as Vice-President, Norma Briggs as Secretary, and Connie Walker as Treasurer.

Some of our class spent a portion of our Senior year on Affiliation. This final year was off with a flying start under the direction of these same Class Officers, as we started preparing for OUR GRADUATION!!!

Jane Withee was chosen Maine Student Nurse of the Year at the October convention at Poland Springs, Maine. As a class, we are proud of Jane, for proving herself worthy of such an honor.

February marked the beginning of "wedding bells" for our class, and the end of March found us back together again, for the final six months as Student Nurses.

In May, Maggie Brooks Payne, Sharon FitzGerald, and Jane Withee happily represented our class at the N.S.N.A. Convention, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Attending Senior classes, preparing for Career Day, and getting ready for Graduation kept us pretty busy, while eagerly looking forward to Senior Week and GRADUATION.

Our few remaining weeks rushed quickly by, filled with such events as our White Dinner, Senior Banquet, and our Senior Ball. That long awaited night of September 5, 1963 saw thirty-three happy and proud young women, with their wide-striped caps, white uniforms, and new pins . . . earn the right to call themselves Graduate Nurses.

ROBERTA BELL



JUNIOR CLASS



First row, left to right: P. Holland; S. Lee; C. Moore; E. Lewis; G. Levesque; B. Davis; M. Kelley; J. Bradeen; M. Bragg; N. Lee; S. Williams. Second row, left to right: M. McFarland; M. Higgins; F. Philbrick; R. Craig; D. Peakes; C. Sirois. Third row, left to right: S. Hughes; J. Penell; B. Montminy; L. Allen; S. Hale. Fourth row, left to right: D. McNally; A. Clark. Absent: C. Jeffers; N. Wilbur.

JUNIOR CLASS

On September 11, 1961 thirty-nine eager freshmen were welcomed to E.M.G.H. as the class of 1964 at the annual welcoming tea and cookout.

The freshmen took part in money raising student projects by sponsoring the weekly coffee and doughnut sales, car washes, Christmas wreath sale, and participating in food sales and raffles.

In September 1962, the remaining twenty-five proud freshmen received their junior stripes and soon after began class separation for their affiliations.

There are now twenty-three juniors striving toward their senior year and ultimate goal.

FRESHMAN CLASS



First row, left to right: R. Hebert; M. Knaide; M. Bouley; R. Gilley. Second row, left to right: L. DeAngelis; W. Murphy. Third row, left to right; J. Stinson; M. Adshade; R. Cathcart; M. J. Flannagan; S. Savage; L. Patterson. Fourth row, left to right: S. Maynard; R. Tasker; B. Mandelbaum; J. Hanson; B. Alexander. Fifth row, left to right: N. Porter; G. Morton; P. Amata; J. Beal; B. Akley; C. Chamberlain. Sixth row, left to right: M. Marston; B. Jepson; S. Lovely; A. Lane; J. Maynard.

FRESHMAN CLASS

On September 10, 1962, we 37 girls arrived at the Nurses Annex, our future home. We were loaded with luggage, green behind the ears and anxious but with happy hearts. This day began an important step in our young lives.

We "Probies" knew we would be expected to study hard and adopt the characteristics of the professional nurse. Our journey in nursing took us to the campus of "Maine" for concentrated study of sciences and to the class rooms at EMGH, to learn the fundamentals of nursing. Our Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations provided much needed rest between studies.

With the end of January came our first set of finals and second semester, found us continuing our journey with 28 girls. More time was spent in the clinical areas.

Along with the studying, we found time to enjoy basketball, swimming, gymnastics, picnics, and teas. We also sold donuts, raffles and had car washes.

When we became better acquainted we chose our class officers: President, Louise DeAngelis; Vice-President, Joan Stinson; Secretary, Barbara Jepson; Treasurer, Nancy Porter; Student Council, Carol Chamberlain and Brenda Ackley. Linda Patterson and Carol Chamberlain were chosen to represent us at the National Convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The many colorful events that have passed make us look toward next year with great anticipation, bringing us closer to achieving our goal.

CLASS PROPHECY



One evening, when I returned home from work, I found a letter from the Alumni Association of Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing awaiting me, announcing the 10th reunion of the Class of 1963. This letter brought back many unforgetable memories of our student years. I began to think of all my classmates and all the changes which have occurred in their lives in the past ten years . . .

Roberta Bell . . . Berta has given up reading her medical-surgical books for ones written by Dr. Spock. Believe it or not, she is reading them even more thoroughly than her school books!

Betty Bemis . . . Beam has a new 1973 red Corvette, and has finally given up her old '34 Ford, which kept running out of gas.

Guylene Bonness Hamilton . . . Guylene's husband has finally finished his residency in Neurology and has set up his own practice in Bangor. Guylene is his scrub nurse, and they have the reputation of being the speediest team in that part of the country.

Gail Boyle . . . Since Bangor is centrally located between Jackson and the Service Club, Gayle decided to stay and work at E.M.G.H. She can't stand the thought of missing all those weekly dances!

Lorraine Brillant . . . Lorraine gave up her chance to be Head Nurse on Ward R, to get married. Everyone still wonders how she could pass up this opportunity. She always enjoyed female geriatric nursing so much!

Priscilla Butler . . . Pris is still fighting for the chance to be Head Nurse on NWA, and faithfully doing her foot-reducing exercises in her off-duty hours.



Eleanor Leavitt Carlisle . . . Ellie has moved into her new home in Ellsworth, Maine, and is still knitting sweaters — for her three children! Wonder if she still has problems with the length of the sleeves? Maybe if she stopped eating those Cheez-Its long enough, she could concentrate more on her knitting.

Sheila Clair . . . Sheila is working at a famous rehabilitation center in California — giving voice lessons to laryngectomy patients.

Sheila Crossman . . . Mouse liked Boston Children's Hospital so well that she went back to work there on Division 24. Rumor has it she is raising white mice on the side!

Norma Briggs Dill . . . Norma is now a confirmed housewife and volunteers her services to the PTA, giving first aid instructions to all members.

Sylvia Dobransky . . . Dobie has been residing in Florida since graduation, so she can keep her tan all year round.

Margaret Fahey . . . Maggie is still working at E.M.G.H., but to the housemothers' relief, she is living out of the residence. (No more mischievous deeds!)



Sharon FitzGerald . . . Fitzie enjoyed editing the yearbook so much, she decided to further her education in this field. She is now editing the A.J.N.!

Barbara Stoddard Goodeill . . . Barb was always the settled-down girl of the class. She and Dale are life-time residents of Maine and are raising their own family of Lambda Chi's.

Pamela Guernsey . . . Pam is raising Bassett hounds, and naming them after all her old beaus!

Dawne Hayman . . . Dawne is working her own hours in her husband's office. She gets new glasses every week, free of charge! In their spare time, the Uptons are raising umpteen numbers of bunny rabbits.

Sandra Hersey . . . Hersey and Jamie are still inseparable, and are now sharing a suite at Bangor State. Sandra is trying to save money to take a trip to Haiti on her vacation!
Patricia Jamieson . . . Jamie is also working at Bangor State. On weekends, she comes to E.M.G.H. to assist Dr. Blaisdell in supra-pubic irrigations.
Janice Jordan . . . Toe is a camp nurse, and is teaching afghan-knitting and poster construction during rest periods.





Phyllis Jordan . . . Phyllie is working for the Peace Corps in Australia, supervising the building of bicycle roads through the brush, for the student nurses in her Hospital Mission.
Marilyn Klosek . . . Marilyn, the Director of an exclusive psychiatric hospital, has been busy entertaining the leading family of Massachusetts. The KENNEDYs???
Genevieve Lancaster . . . Bob and Gen returned from Africa recently, to attend one of Sarg's steak feeds. They brought two of their little "mau-maus" with them for the occasion.
Lorna Larson . . . Lorna has discarded her quiet, easy-going ways — to travel and see the world. She's now in Hawaii, giving hula lessons!
Sylvia Mank . . . Sylvia and Bruce just returned from a "government-sponsored" tour of Europe. While in Paris, Sylvia selected many Dior creations for use in her dress shop.

Anne Mace McDermitt . . . Anne is using her influence to get a new Cadet Student Nurse program started in the Air Force, so that her four daughters may eventually take advantage of it.
Mary Ann Barrett Mills . . . Mary Ann recently won first prize in the pie-baking contest at the Vermont State Fair. Congratulations, Mary Ann!
Margaret Brooks Payne . . . Maggie is still busy attending Flight parties, but with no 12mn curfew to watch!
Judy Ambrose Shepley . . . Judy and Donny bought a home in Bangor, and Judy volunteers her afternoons winging caps for Freshmen at E.M.G.H.
Barbara Simonton . . . Following graduation, Barb disappeared mysteriously. To Florida??? The attraction there must be the weather!



Lucille Smith Webber . . . Lucy is settled in Pittsfield, Maine. While Gene is teaching, Lucy is instructing prenatal care at Thayer Hospital.
Nancy Torrey . . . Nancy went to Boston to work, since she enjoyed the social life so much there. Her exclusive parties are the rage of the city!
Constance Walker . . . Connie was elected Treasurer of the Alumni Class of 1963, and is still trying to collect dues from certain members of the class. What a project!
Jane Withee . . . Jane is the new Clinical Instructor on B2. Since she has been on the faculty at E.M.G.H., the interest for M.S.S.N.A. has been thriving! Jane always did put a lot of work into this organization, with great results.



CLASS WILL

Roberta Bell — leaves her Boston minister friend to anyone who can stand him, if Mills & Bemis don't mind.

Betty Bemis — leaves her ability to attract men to Connie Jeffers.

Gail Boyle — leaves her little red Mercedes Benz to Dr. Clement who admired it so much.

Lorraine Brillant — leaves her valiant attempts to learn "THE BIRD" to Phyllis Holland.

Priscilla Butler — leaves her chariot to any junior girls who go to Jackson on Saturday nights.

Eleanor Carlisle — leaves her marriage license to Marilyn Kelly.

Sheila Clair — leaves her one jar of Dill pickles, three saccharin tablets and half a bar of Dietetic candy to anyone willing to try the 900 calorie diet.

Sheila Crossman — wills her "love" for the O.R. for those unfortunates who have to work there, other than for observation.

Norma Dill — leaves a marriage license to Alca Clark for use as soon as possible.

Sylvia Dobransky — leaves her summer tans to Joanne Stinson.

Margaret Fahey — leaves her whistle to any Boston affiliates who have problems with traffic.

Sharon FitzGerald — leaves her phone calls and dates (but not him!) to Joey Pennell.

Barbara Goodeill — leaves her tips on homemaking to Marilyn Kelley.

Pamela Guernsey — leaves her Buzzer to anyone with nerves of steel.

Guylene Hamilton — leaves her speed to Nancy Lee.

Dawne Hayman — wills her patience to wait for those "special" phone calls to Linda Patterson.

Sanda Hersey — leaves the Beau Parlor to those who want uninterrupted privacy.

Patricia Jamieson — leaves her short skirts to anyone who dares to wear them.

Janice Jordan — leaves a bandage for a big "TOE" to anyone who needs it.

Phyllis Jordan & Genevieve Lancaster — leave their well stocked shelves of groceries to any Juniors who like to eat.

Marilyn Klosek — leaves her adequate amount of sleep which she got at BLI to anyone who can stand the pace.

Lorna Larson — leaves all her trips home to Sue Ellen Hughes.

Anne McDermitt — leaves her ability to borrow clothes and leave her shoes in other people's rooms to some forgetful junior.

Sylvia Mank — leaves her letters from far away places to Deanne Peakes.

Mary Ann Mills — leaves her early morning walks around the cow barn at Augusta State to anyone who needs them.

Margaret Payne — leaves the Greyhound Lines to all engaged girls on affiliation in Boston.

Judy Shepley — leaves her paper bags to anyone going to Boston.

Barbara Simonton & Nancy Torrey — leave the creep mouse & his activities to Norma Wilbur & Jill Savage. Beware Girls!

Constance Walker — leaves her "quiet ways" to Sandra Hale.

Lucille Webber — leaves her (????) love for BLI to anyone who feels capable of coping with it.

Jane Withee — leaves the Presidency of the Student Government and all it entails to Myra Higgins.

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NAME	CAN YOU IMAGINE	HIT PARADE
R. Bell	under the "influence"?	Misty
B. Bemis	modeling 'adjustable' sunglasses	Get Me to the Church on Time!
G. Boyle	with laryngitis?	I'm Undecided Now
L. Brillant	without a man?	I Will follow Him
P. Butler	with a size 5 shoe?	20 Miles
E. Carlisle	without her "Teddy-bear"?	Tough
S. Clair	with no-one to listen to her jokes?	No Other Love Have I
S. Crossman	lighting a match? Scaring a mouse?	West of the Wall
N. Dill	weighing 180 pounds?	You Always Hurt the One You Love
S. Dobransky	with a pixie haircut?	Only the Lonely
M. Fahey	without her whistle?	Devil or Angel
S. FitzGerald	"married", and settled down?	I Want to be Wanted
B. Goodeill	washing diapers?	The Sweetheart of 'Lambda' Chi
P. Guernsey	not getting caught in "sudden showers"?	Rhythm of the Rains
G. Hamilton	"relaxing"?	Bunny Hop
D. Hayman	without her step-stool, giving an enema?	Our Day Will Come
S. Hersey	giving up the Beau-Parlor?	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
P. Jamison	changing her theory on MEN and LOVE?	Sleepy Time Gal
J. Jordan	without her TOE?	I'll Follow the Boys
P. Jordan	not playing Cupid?	16 Tons
M. Klosek	without her soap and shampoo?	Stranger on the Shore
G. Lancaster	chasing Mau-Maus in her mu-mu?	African War Chant
L. Larson	without her dry sense of humor?	Tomcat
S. Mank	WITH her soldier-boy?	Soldier Boy
A. McDermitt	with a driver's license?	Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer
M. Mills	with a non-breakable bed?	Down by the Old Mill Stream
M. Payne	in a SAC dress?	Band of Gold
J. Shepley	an hour EARLY for anything?	Slowpoke
B. Simonton	without her cigar and straw hat?	Theme from The Apartment
N. Torrey	without her "creep-mouse"?	Scotch and Soda
C. Walker	without her PARTIES?	Little Town Flirt
L. Webber	without Gene?	Teacher's Pet
J. Withee	not understanding the purpose of a SINK?	Every Cloud has a Silver Lining





AS SENIORS















WE REMEMBER















— SENIOR SAYINGS —

"Don't do it! . . . Stop the world; I want to get off . . . Seniors, supper! . . . Gotta roar! . . . Hurry up . . . Do it with VIGOR! . . . You beat me to the punch . . . Let me say THIS about THAT . . . S'cator, 'bator! . . . Might's well; can't dance . . . CHAOS . . . Anyone for the Service Club tonight? . . . Watch out for the "creep mouse!" . . . Step right up! . . . Kidlet . . . What'cha doin', Sweets? . . . All men are ——— and love is ——— . . . Grab that elevator! . . . Is that my buzzer? . . . Check the message book . . . Who wants a Coffeepot? . . . Pizza, anyone? . . . Save me a seat at Joe's! . . . I *knew* he wouldn't call! . . . Watch that eyebrow, Fitz!! . . . Can I borrow . . . How long has she tied up that phone? . . . Check on me in the morning? . . . Go answer the floor phone! . . . I'm DEPRESSED . . . No mail, again . . . I'm impressed — THIS much! . . . What a butt fiend . . . Stay SOBER! . . . I'm sure I flunked that one! . . . Hey Beam; Sir James is on the phone . . . When are you getting hitched? . . . I wanna get married! . . . Why couldn't he be RICH? . . . Let's go down, and check out her date . . . He's here? But he said he'd be here at 8 . . . Tell him anything! . . . Will someone pluck my eyebrows? . . . Who did it? . . . Tell him I'll be down in half an hour . . . What time's he coming? . . . Why can't he be stationed HERE? . . . Some people have ALL the luck! . . . Can I come? . . . 99 days 'til GRADUATION! . . . "Night" nurse sleeping . . .

















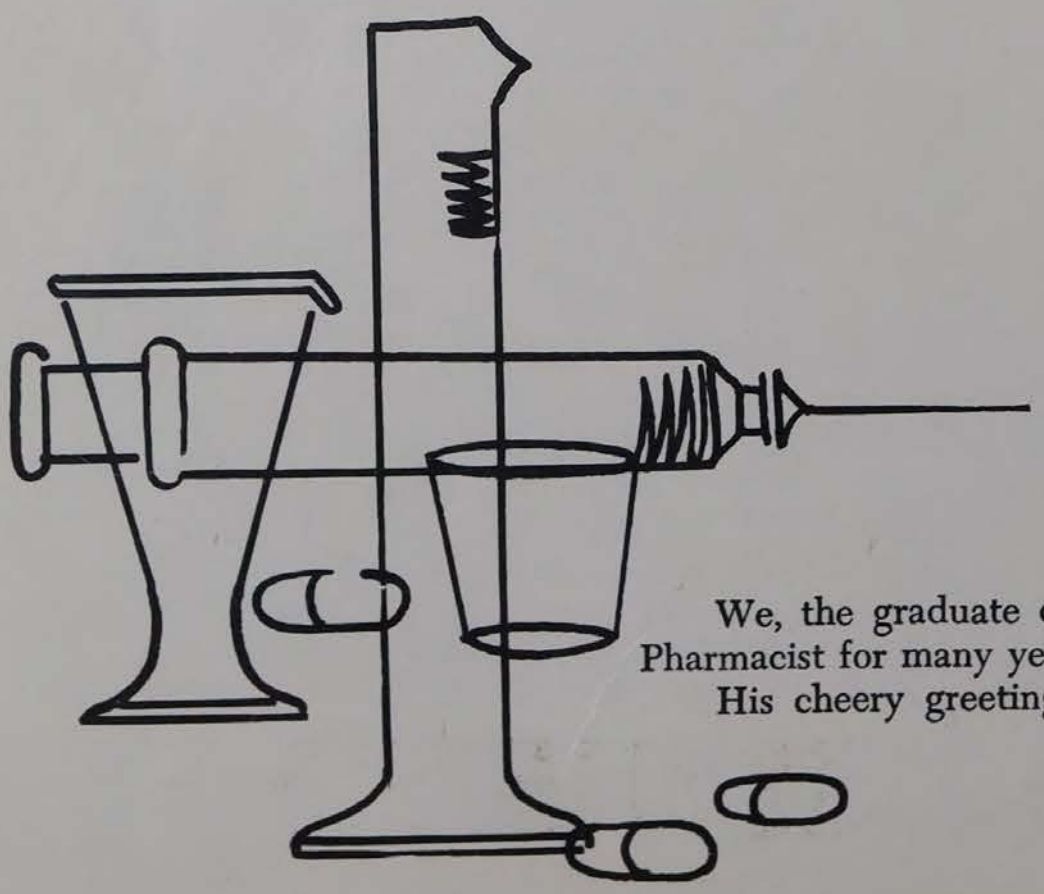
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His cheery greetings, and warming personality will long be remembered