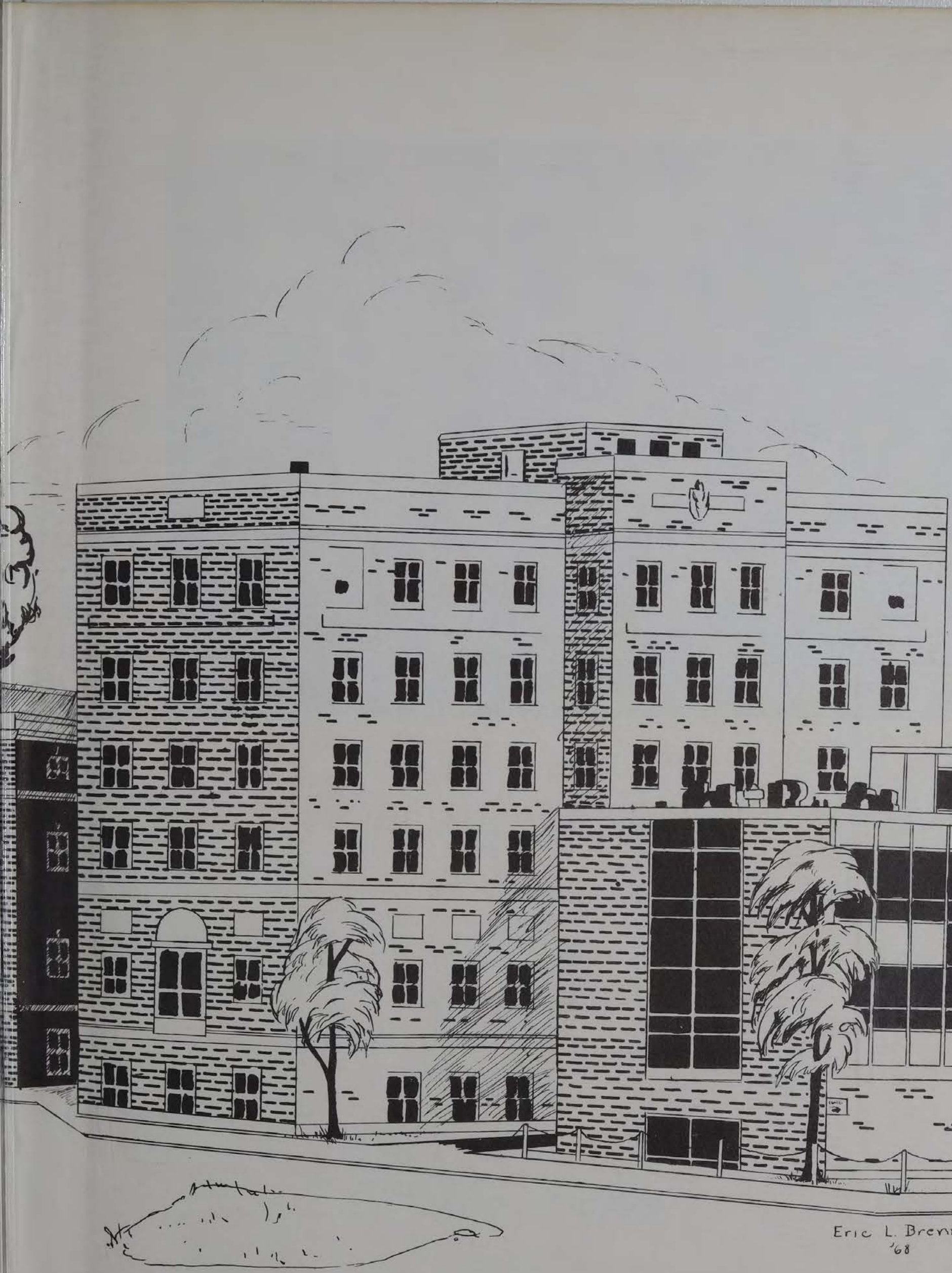
THE LAMP



Sixty Eight

IRENE SHANNON, RN


EASTERN MAINE GENERAL
Hospital



Eric L. Brennan
'68



Class Of 1968

Proudly Presents

"The Lamp"

Dedication

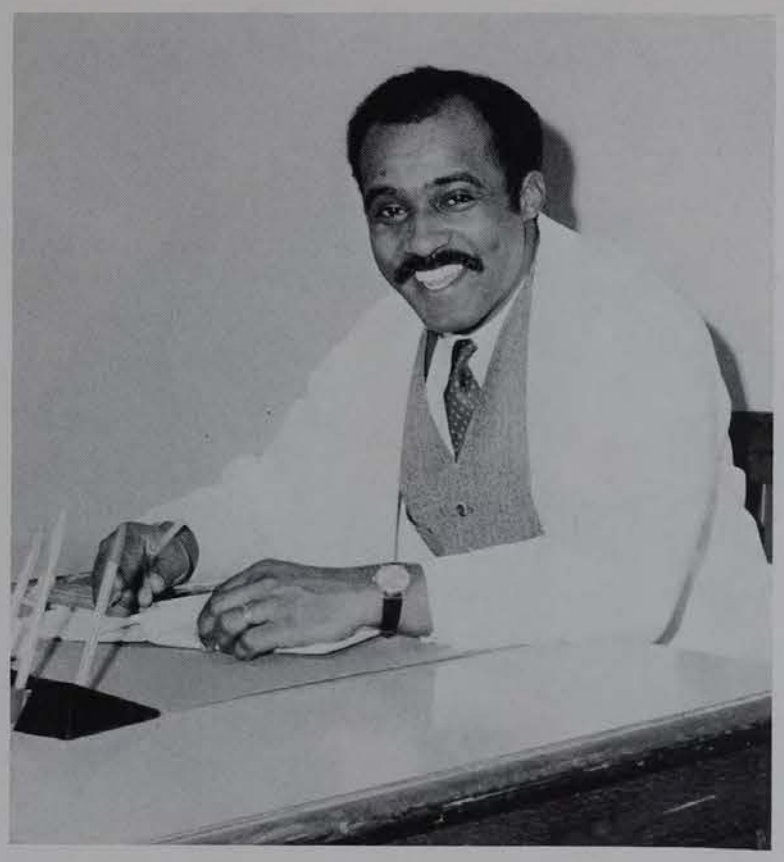


We, the Class of 1968, proudly dedicate this edition of "The Lamp" to Mrs. Elizabeth Kerry, who has become a friend and "mother" to all of us.

Among the dear and cherished thoughts
That live within our hearts,
The happiness your friendship brings
Will always stand apart.

May love and peace and joy
And all that makes life dear
Abide with you each day
And bless you year by year.

Unknown



Doctor's Message

On behalf of the medical staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, I would like to extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to you, the 1968 graduating class of the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. You are fortunate to be starting your nursing career at such an exciting time in our history. The challenge that confronts you, both as professionals and as citizens of the world is tremendous. Your responsibilities as citizens of the community involves being informed and sensitive to the goings on in your world community. It involves your awareness of mind and desire to make decisions for yourselves based on facts and the courage to defend these decisions, if necessary.

Your responsibility as a professional in the medical community is first and foremost to the patient. All of your professional activities, whether they be teaching, supervisory, administrative or bedside nursing, will only be meaningful to you and the medical community if they are delivered with the conscious awareness of benefit to the patient. Most of our problems in the medical profession arise when conflicts occur that prevent us from delivering our very best to the patient. American medicine is being challenged today like it has never been challenged before to provide good medical care for all segments of society. It is the responsibility of the challenge that you are now being asked to share. With God's blessing and belief in yourselves you can successfully meet this challenge.

Stanley J. Evans

Stanley, J. Evans, M.D.

Director's Message



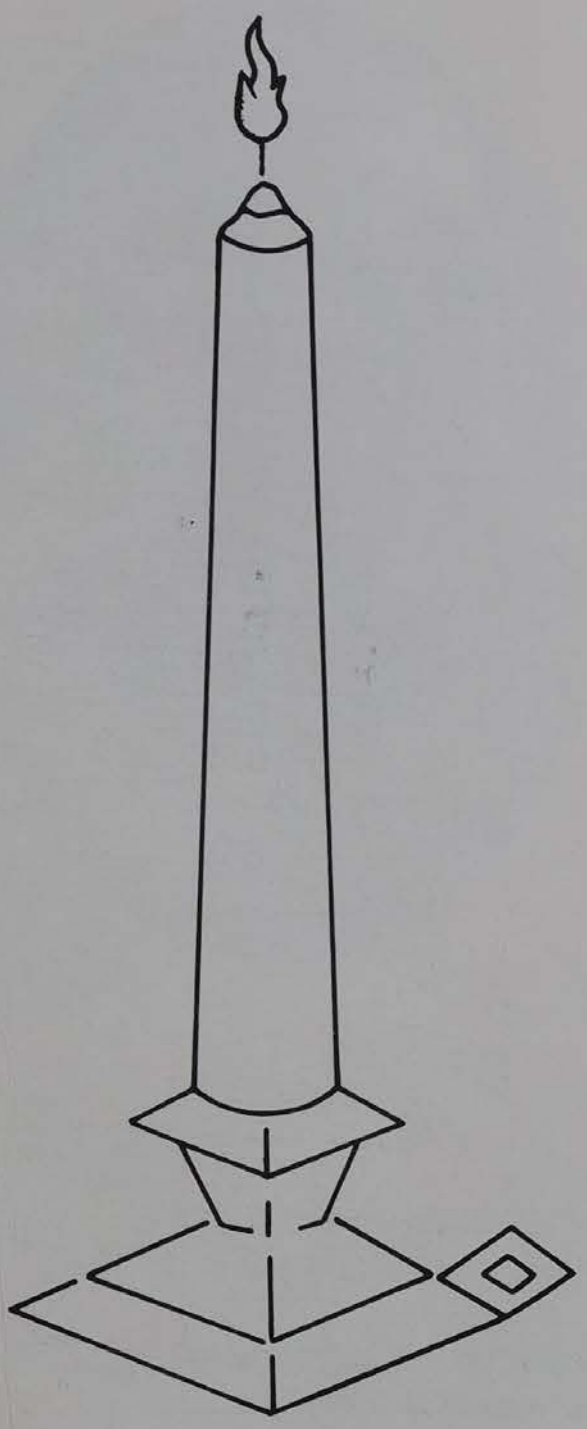
Impressions and knowledge gained during your three years of study and conscientious effort at Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing are now a part of your memories. Your instructors are proud of you and your accomplishments, and we sincerely hope that your quest for knowledge is just beginning. You must now rely more on your own efforts as you face the ever increasing challenges and complexities of today's world.

To each member of the class of 1968, I extend sincere congratulations and be assured of my continued interest in your welfare. I extend my best wishes to each of you for a good life and personal happiness in the years ahead.

Irene Shannon, R.N.

Irene Shannon, R.N.

Seniors



"What is a Graduate?"



BARBARA ANN ALLEN
Sedgwick, Maine

"Mischief maker full of fun, and so well liked by everyone."



LINDA JEAN ANTWORTH
Brewer, Maine

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."



LINDA ANN BOYD
Fort Fairfield, Maine

"Her beauty lies not only in her soul, but in her eyes."

BETTY BELL BRENNAN
Bangor, Maine

"Just a little handful, but a barrel of fun."





NANCY ELIZABETH CASEY
Bar Harbor, Maine

"My life is like a stroll upon the beach,
as near the ocean's edge as I can go."



ANNE MARIE DAVIS
Machiasport, Maine

"She's a bright and shining star, a girl we know who will go far."



CHERYL ANN DANFORTH
Portland, Maine

"All good things come to those who wait."



DEBORAH FORBES DEWLEY
Caribou, Maine

"A smile, a laugh, when you least expect it."



ANGELA BETH FOSTER
Monticello, Maine

"A smile for all, a greeting glad, a friendly way she always has."



DEANNA JEAN GALLANT
Benton, Maine

"A smile for every girl, two for every fellow."



KAREN MOODY HILTON
Cornville, Maine

"All men are worthless to her except one."



CARLENE FOLSOM HUNT
Houlton, Maine

"Busy here, busy there---to find her quiet is very rare."



CAROL ANN IVEY
Houlton, Maine

"Someone worth knowing, a friend worth having."



SHARYN ANNE JEWELL
Monticello, Maine

"Courtesy is an investment which pays dividends in friendship."

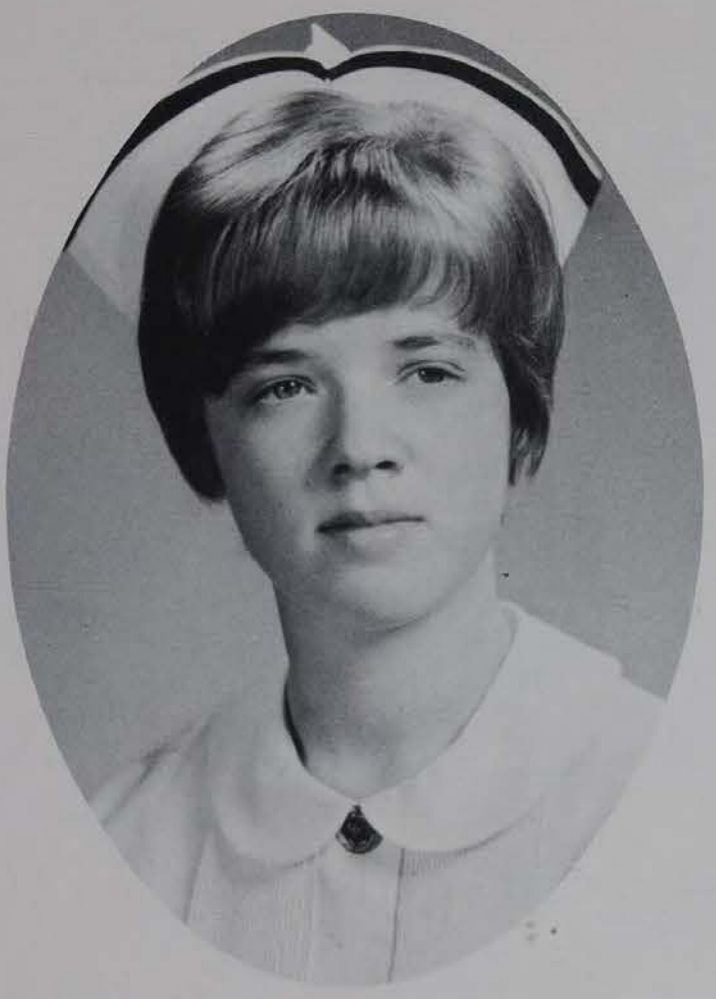


JANIE SUZANNE JUDE
Newport, Maine

"What has the night to do with sleep?"

SUSAN KEYES KEAST
Skowhegan, Maine

"Only one man stands a chance in her life."





CHERYL KENNEY
Burnham, Maine

"There is a quiet charm about her."



BETTY ANN KENT
Fort Fairfield, Maine

"Intellect, ideals and individuality are a great combination."



SUSAN JEAN LAYCOCK
Wallaston, Mass.

"Love makes the world go round, that's why I'm dizzy."



JOANNE OLGA MALAGUTI
Bridgewater, Mass.

"Why take life so seriously--you never get out of it alive."



REBECCA ELIZABETH McCREA
Fort Fairfield, Maine

"A cheerful heart, a smiling face brings sunshine to the darkest place."

MARY ELLEN McKENNEY
Fort Fairfield, Maine

"England had Flo, America had Clara and E.M.G.H. had Big Mary."





NANCY LENNOX NICHOLSON
Saco, Maine

"I'll never change now that love has found its home."

SUZANNE COUSINS NOESSEL
Brooklin, Maine

"Those who really know her well know her as a friend."





RITA DIRCKSEN O'DAY
Machias, Maine

"Sing I for love--not else is worth the waiting."



ANNE MARIE PERREAULT
Fredericton, N.B.

"She quietly treads a path of learning."



NANCY LYNNE PRINCE
Oakfield, Maine

"The best way to make a friend is to be one."



PATRICIA JOANNE SMITH
Bucks Harbor, Maine

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."



KATHLEEN JOAN STETSON
North Scituate, Rhode Island

"Ten little fingers, ten little toes, one little tongue and my how it goes."



SANDRA JEAN TERSTEGEN
Canaan, Maine

"Keep smiling, it makes everyone wonder what you've been up to."



MAUREEN MILDRED TRIMM
Fort Fairfield, Maine

"Life is not life at all without delight."



JUANITA ELAINE WILBUR
Ellsworth, Maine

"She is new to us but a friend to all."



GLORIA ANN WILLIAMS
Surry, Maine

"In class, quiet and demure--outside we're not so sure!"

Faculty And Administration



"A Graduate is one who attains knowledge."



Miss Roach



Mrs. Mackie and Miss Clukey



Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hardy

Faculty



Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Heim, and Miss Blanchard. Absent: Mrs. Lutes.

Administration

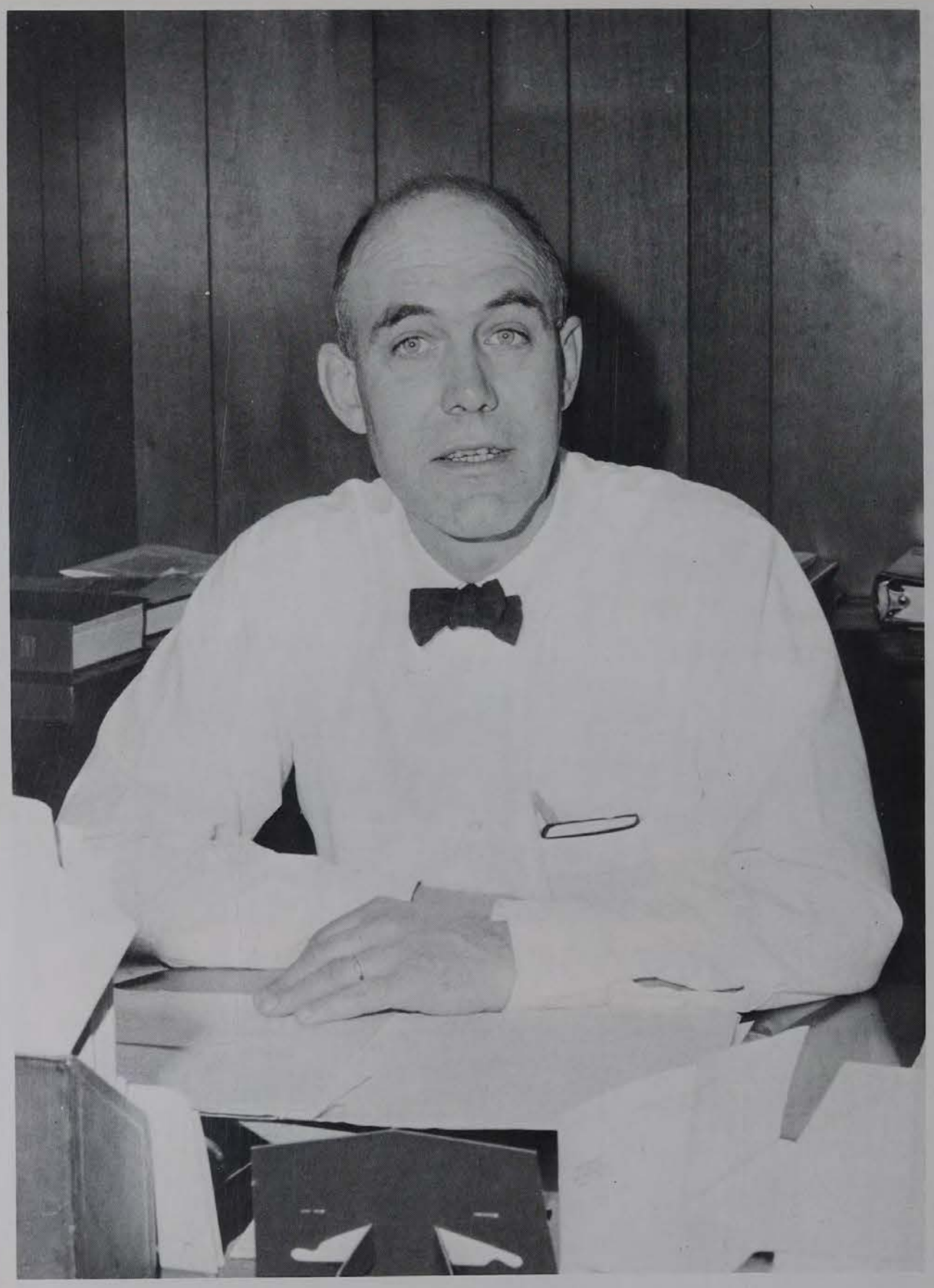


SEATED: Mr. McDougall, Mr. Curran, and Mr. Hughes.

Nursing Service



Left to right: Mrs. Moreshead, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Beers, Miss Morin, Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Doucette.



Health Physician And Teacher

Dr. Hadley Parrot

Health Nurses

Miss Welch

Miss Rice



Housemothers



Mrs. Evans



Mrs. Vickers



Mrs. Kerry



Mrs. O'Donohue



Mrs. Jordan



Mrs. Shannon

Achievement And Merit Bring Recognition

During the Spring of 1967, the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing became accredited by the National League for Nursing. Important goals were achieved by cooperative efforts of hospital administrators, faculty, and students.

Every school of nursing in the state of Maine has to be state accredited in order to be established. State accreditation requires that each school must meet a minimum level of requirements. To become nationally accredited, our school had to be striving to reach a level of maximum requirements issued by the National League for Nursing. Perfection is not expected by our National Accreditation Committee, but the desire and effort to give nursing students the opportunity to learn the skills of their profession in a comparatively updated fashion seemed to be stressed.

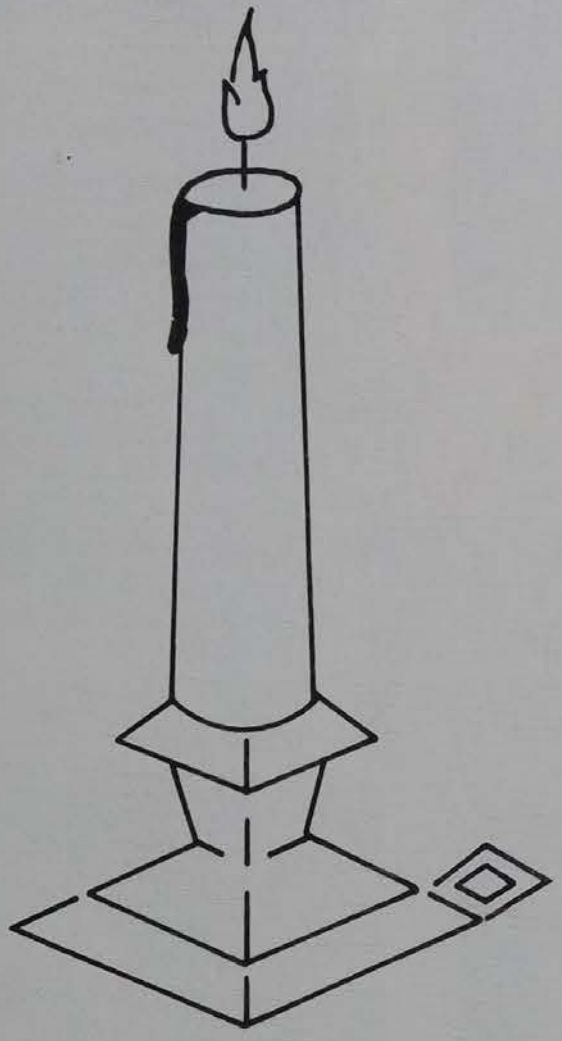
For months the faculty worked together to compile the large volume of information requested by the National Accreditors. Accumulating this information could be comparable to studying for a test. Everyone prepared themselves for the final testing period which consisted of a three day visit by two national accreditors appointed to represent the National Accreditation Committee. With fingers crossed and a whispered prayer, the accreditors were toured through the hospital and dormitories. They questioned the faculty members about the school's curriculum and met with a group of students representing the three classes. The accreditors left knowing everything possible about this school, while we waited to have our school of nursing reviewed by the Committee. The results came back and the word spread quickly that we had "passed the test".

We are proud of our accomplishment and of the implications of being nationally accredited. Graduates from a nationally accredited school of nursing know that their education has been more than just minimal, and their future employers will be favorably impressed by the quality of such a school and its graduates.

Our accreditation must be reviewed again in three years, but we now have the incentive to keep what was difficult and time consuming to obtain.

For those of us who have had to take a test over again, we realize that it is easier to attain a better mark the second time. We can feel assured that the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing will remain nationally accredited.

"Affiliation"



"A Graduate is one

who broadens her skills."

ETGH Obstetrics











"How many???"

"Ahsoo!!"



"His name is John."

"Where's the Doctor?"







Boston Lying-In



"Babies, anyone?"



"Jilted again!"

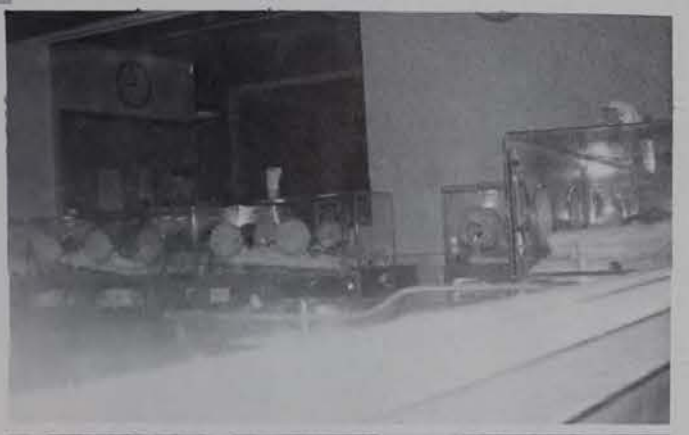
"How come Dad doesn't have to exercise?"



"Underweight???"



And He said, "Let there be . . ."



Children's Hospital



"Just follow the red line."



"It's your turn to change her diaper."

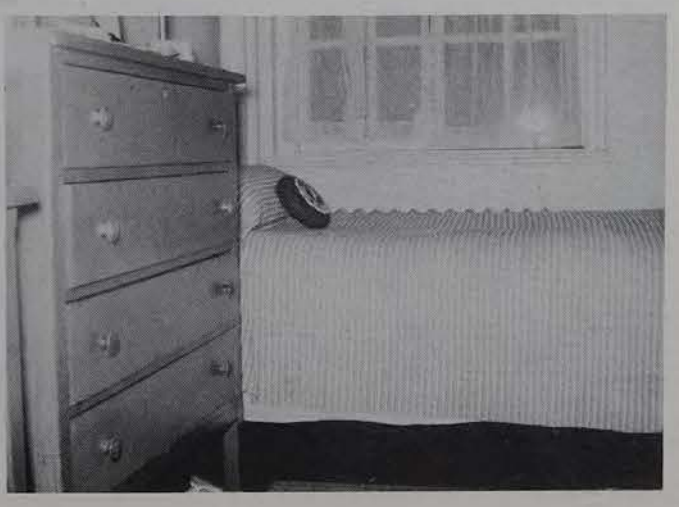
"Lates unlimited."



"Give me a drink!"

"Another overnight?"





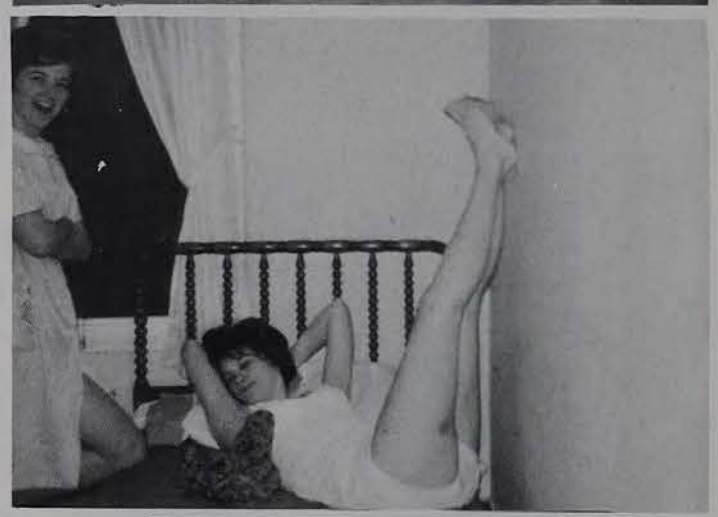




Augusta State Hospital













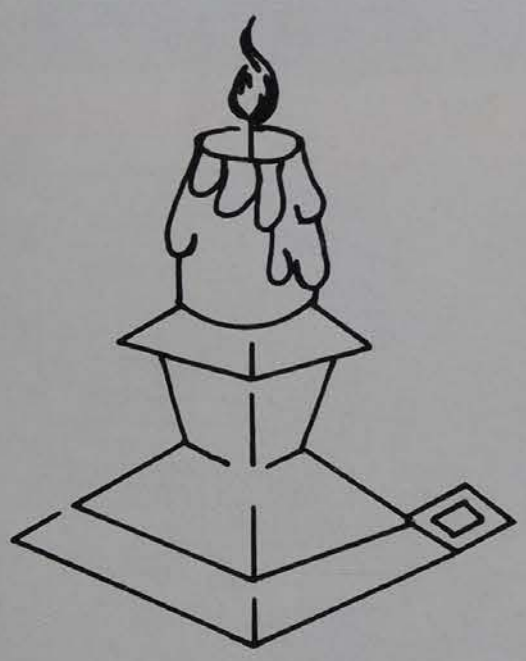








Underclassmen And Organizations



"A Graduate is one who
integrates her
professional and
social responsibilities."

Junior Class





Junior Class Officers

S. Hallett. Absent: J. Snow and L. McCauley.

Freshman Class





Class Officers

Left to right: B. Berlucci, J. Whalen, and D. Chateauvert.



Left to right: M. McKenney, P. Smith, A. Foster, and Mrs. Pederson, class advisor and faculty member.

Senior Class Officers



Nightingales

SEATED: J. Duncan, M. Trimm, N. Casey, B. Kent, B. Allen. STANDING: A. Perreault, L. Antworth, S. Noessel, K. Stetson, and D. Gallant.

Student Government Officers





Student Council

The Student Government began its year by setting new goals to strengthen past weaknesses, to provide recreational and educational activities, and to function as a unified student organization.

With the enrollment of the new freshman class, the student body enthusiastically launched a "Big Sister-Little Sister" program which we hope will be a traditional welcome for each incoming freshman student. The structural formation of a Liaison Committee was begun. We felt the need for a stronger functional means of communication between the students and faculty.

To show our pride and admiration in Anne Davis, Maine State Student Nurse of the Year, we held a tea in her honor.

In the fall we concentrated on increasing our financial status with candy sales, food sales, a turkey raffle, and the ever popular dance. Of course we would like to give credit to our freshman students who provide us with a continuous source of income by selling coffee and donuts in the hospital lobby every Sunday.

December was a very busy month. Money-raising projects centered around the selling of Christmas wreaths, and the annual Christmas Bazaar, both of which were very profitable. Our Christmas season was highlighted by caroling in the hospital followed by the entertaining presentation of "The Littlest Angel" by the Senior Class. A delicious buffet provided by the Freshman and Junior Classes climaxed a wonderful evening for family and friends.

We enthusiastically sent Linda McAuley to represent our government at the National Convention in Dallas, Texas.

We wish the new officers and members much success in developing a progressive government which will represent each individual member.

Kathy Stetson, President

Liaison Committee



STANDING: K. Stetson, D. Gallant, S. Schilke, and J. Whalen. SEATED: Miss Roach and Mrs. Hardy.

Yearbook Staff



STANDING: C. Ivey, J. Jude. SEATED: B. Brennan, B. Kent, N. Casey.



Student Nurse Of The Year

Anne Davis proudly (and rightly so) receives her trophy and plaque from K. Stetson.

The Maine State Student Nurse's Association is the preprofessional organization of students in professional schools of nursing in Maine.

There are six schools of nursing in Maine with approximately 500 students which compose the State Association. This is in turn a constituent of the National Student Nurse's Association.

In 1951 the Maine State Student Auxiliary was formed. In 1953 this was subsequently changed to the Maine State Student Nurse's Association when the National Student Nurse's Association was established. The MSSNA is sponsored by the Maine State Nurse's Association and the Maine League for Nursing, who jointly assist the organization when necessary and provide an excellent area of resource for MSSNA.

Membership in MSSNA is offered to any student enrolled in a state approved school of professional nursing. A variety of activities are offered in which students are encouraged to participate for both enjoyment and learning experiences. Each year both state and national conventions are held with invitations extended to all nursing students.

MSSNA has worked with NSNA on various projects and has carried out many of its own. "The Lantern", which is the newsletter of the organization, is published twice a year to help improve the communication and increase unity between the schools in the state. A recent state wide project is the Marion Stevens Educational Loan Fund which offers scholarship aide to interested students. This project although very new has a promising and most rewarding future.

The Student Nurse of the Year is selected by a group of judges appointed by the MSSNA executive board. She is chosen to represent MSSNA in recruiting nursing students into the organization as well as to recruit, to an extent, for nursing as a profession.

Anne Marie Davis

Class Will

We, the class of 1968, being of sound mind and body, hereby will the following:

Barbara Allen leaves her teasing brush to anyone whose hair can stand it.
Linda Antworth leaves her Miss Winter Carnival trophy to Joan Whalen.
Linda Boyd leaves her laughter to the incoming Freshmen.
Betty Brennan leaves her rhythmical ability to all married students.
Nancy Casey leaves her ability to procrastinate to anyone who dares to do it.
Cheryl Danforth leaves her airmail stamps to devoted letter writers.
Anne Davis leaves her curly hair to Sue Kay.
Debbie Dewley leaves her cough to all cigarette smokers.
Angela Foster leaves her mini-uni to the future Freshmen.
Deanna Gallant leaves her year round tan to Linda Susee.
Karen Hilton leaves her quiet manner to Jan Harris.
Carlene Hunt leaves her "even temper" to Judy Tozier.
Carol Blood leaves her last name to patients with low Hcts.
Sharon Jewell leaves her ataxia at parties to frustrated nursing students.
Janie Duncan leaves her ability to stay up late to all students.
Sue Keast leaves her love for commuting to Linda Ivey.
Betty Kent leaves her yearbook headaches to next year's Editor.
Cheryl Kenney leaves her dry sense of humor to the Freshman and Junior class clowns.
Joanne Malaguti leaves her love for chiquitas to all banana lovers.
Susan Marshall leaves Mass. to make her home in Orono.
Becky McCrea leaves her short engagement to anyone in a hurry to get married.
Mary McKenney leaves her gum snapping to anyone with strong jaws.
Nancy Nicholson leaves with her husband.
Susanne Noessel leaves to become a fulltime housewife.
Anne Perreault takes her U.S. education back to Canada.
Nancy Prince leaves her Dow Pass to Sue Hallett.
Rita O'Day leaves her blinking eyelashes.
Pat Smith leaves her good personality, everyone needs it!
Kathy Stetson leaves her dieting ability to Barbara Britton.
Sandy Fortin leaves her wedding plans to whoever needs them next.
Maureen Trimm doesn't leave Peter to anyone.
Juanita Wilbur leaves her analytical ability to all instructors.
Gloria Williams leaves her ability to Shingaling to Waltz Lovers.

Class Prophecy

As we look into our crystal bedpan, we see the class of 1968 ten years from now. We are lucky to be able to foresee the future of all thirty-three members of this most outstanding class. Their personalities have not changed, how could they, they are so unique!!! They are all happy individuals with successful futures. What else could one expect?! Everyone knows there could never be a class like the class of 1968. Who is this coming into focus? Why it's Barb Allen on the porch of her seven bedroom trailer behind the Herrick Blueberry Factory. One by one the girls fade in and out of the picture. Linda Antworth has proven that Blonds do have more fun. Dee Gallant is the new poster girl for Coppertone. We all knew it would happen, Anne Davis is the new R.N. of the Year. Juanita Wilbur has finally increased the enrollment of A.N.A. (Good work Juan!) Janie Duncan is in the process of dyeing her patients' hair. Becky McCrea is calling to order the meeting of Female Future Farmers of America. Mary McKenney is currently being held over for the fifth year in "Littlest Angel." Kathy Stetson has been chosen to represent the U.S. in the Winter Olympics. Carlene Hunt and her family of eight have become honorary members of the U.S. Navy. Pat Smith is in her seventeenth and final stage of pilonidal surgery. Sue Keast has started to help build houses for married students living in the Annex. Cheryl Kenney is off duty today and is enjoying the surf at Malibu. Nancy Nicholson is now an assistant to her friendly neighborhood G.P. and associates. Joanne Malaguti is conducting a research project in the production of better chiquitas. Sandy Terstegen is President of the State Association in New York. Sue Marshall is the infirmary nurse at the U. of M. Nancy Prince is giving French lessons to all her patients. Susanne Noessel has made medical history by delivering her first baby in the bucket seat of her Camero. Debbie Dewley and husband are making their third swim across the Great Lakes. Linda Boyd is head of the Geriatric Unit at Community General. Nancy Casey is now working at C.H. in Boston and is enjoying her part time work as Housemother at Harvard's Vanderbilt Hall. Anne Perreault is now head nurse on Ward R. Betty Kent has replaced the H.S. meds with a portable piano. Betty Brennan has helped Ricky create a Frankenstein Rat. Cheryl Danforth is on the U.S.S. Hope going to Camron Bay. Angela Foster and Sharyn Jewell are the directors of Monticello General. Karen Hilton has developed a strange afinity for teachers. Maureen Trimm is now absolutely Devine. Rita O'Day is happily working in overseas hospitals. Gloria Williams has added sewing to her occupational therapy for her patients. Carol Ivey is making medical science with her theories on the production of blood.

Mr. F. Curran

Dr. R. Lium Dr. A. Hill

Dr. R. Emery Dr. Cirwin

Dr. J. Osler Dr. H. Cross

Dr. H. Smith Dr. E. Senall

Dr. E. Porter Dr. E. Curran

Dr. L. Cutler Dr. R. Feeley

Dr. W. Strout Dr. Babcock

Dr. R. Striar Dr. W. Monter

Dr. D. Coulton Dr. O. Jillson

Dr. J. Meltzer Dr. R. Cornell

Dr. W. Blaisdell Dr. W. Purington

Dr. M. Trowbridge Dr. and Mrs. Hughes

Dr. and Mrs. S. Evans Dr. and Mrs. G. Wood

Dr. and Mrs. G. Chase Dr. E. Ballestergs

Drs. C. and M. Dwyer Dr. and Mrs. L. Brown

Dr. and Mrs. J. Woodcock Dr. and Mrs. A. Netland

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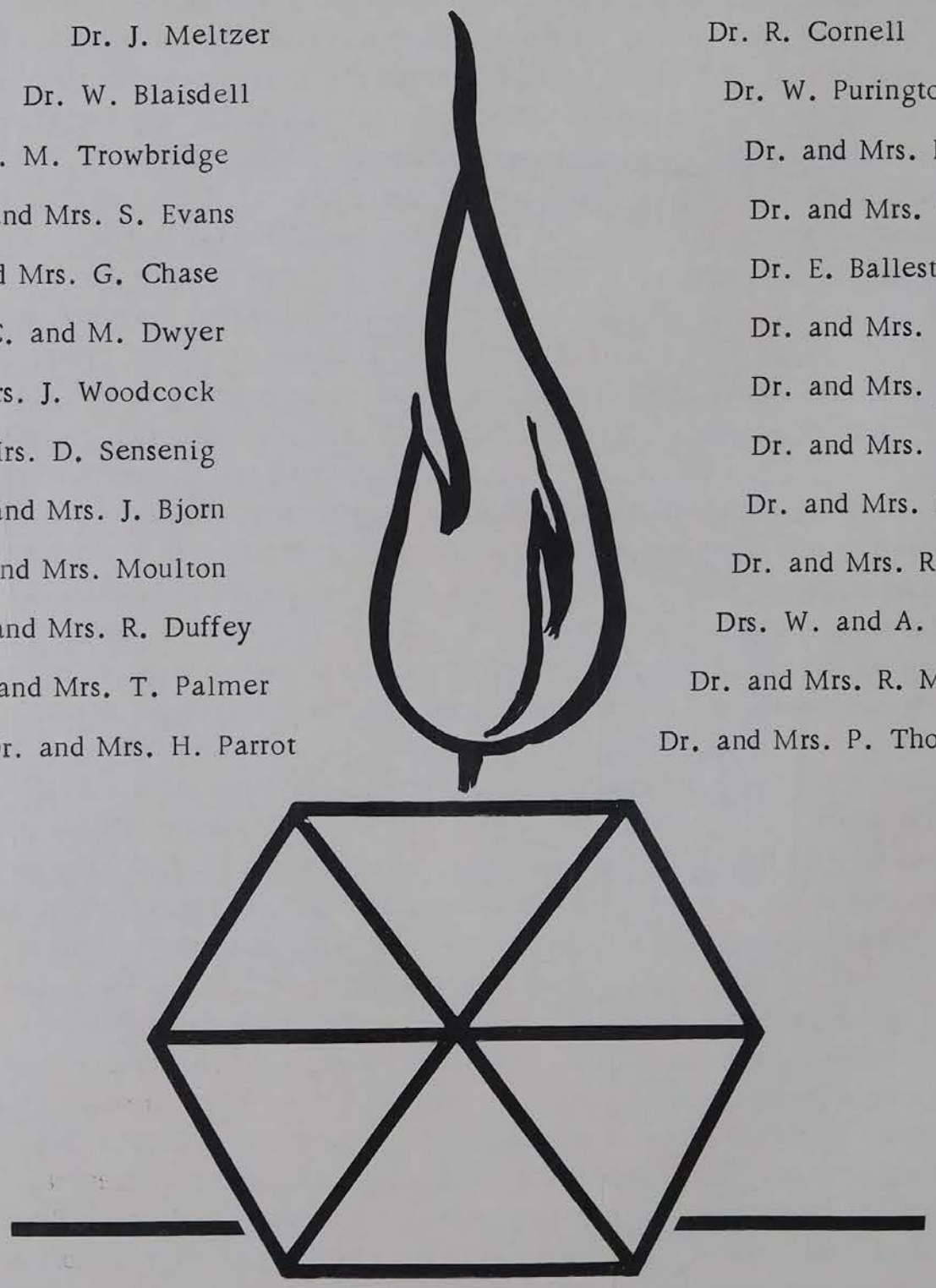
Dr. and Mrs. J. Bjorn Dr. and Mrs. Houlihan

Dr. and Mrs. Moulton Dr. and Mrs. R. Andrews

Dr. and Mrs. R. Duffey Drs. W. and A. Shubert

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Dr. and Mrs. H. Parrot Dr. and Mrs. P. Thomas



Sponsors

Seniors



















Candids















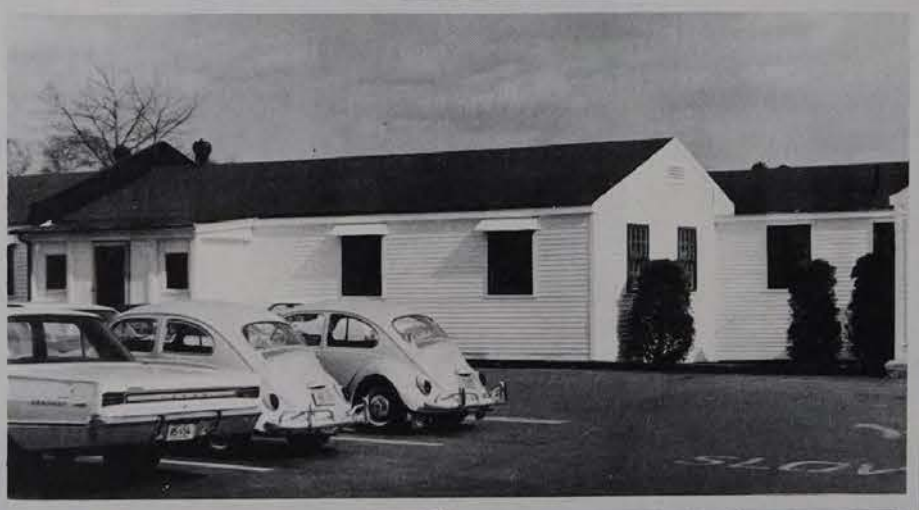
















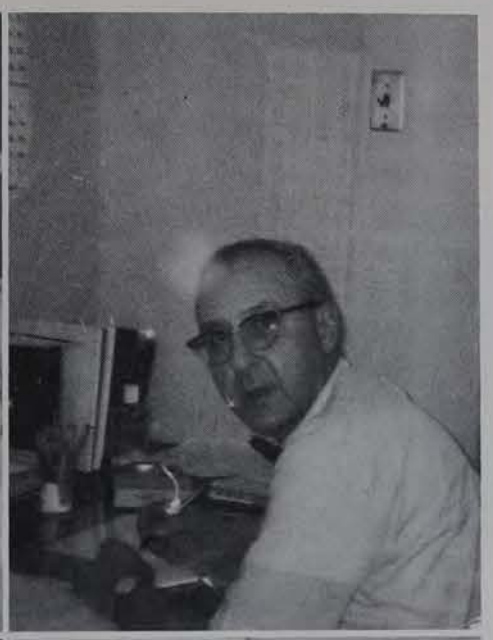




Candids















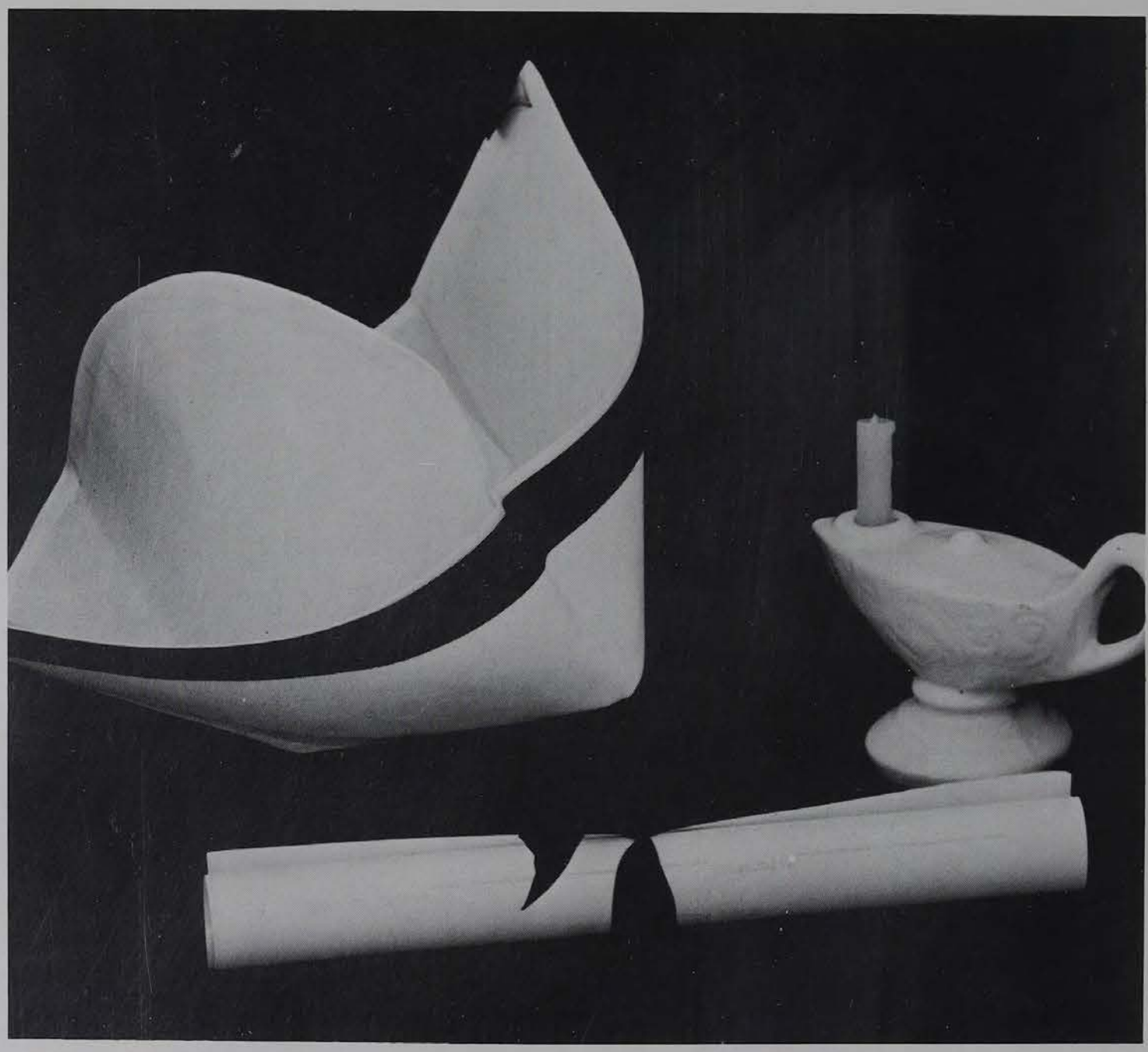












Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

In Appreciation

We, the Class of 1968, wish to express our sincere thanks to our parents and friends, who in a sense, will be graduating with us. Without their guidance and constant support we would not be able to attain this goal.

Miss Irene Shannon, Director of the School of Nursing, the Faculty of the School of Nursing, our instructors at the University of Maine, and to the Nursing and Medical Staffs at the Eastern Maine General Hospital for their instruction, guidance, and assistance in providing us with a good foundation in nursing.

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Alumnae Association for the teas, gifts, and support in our many endeavors.

Eric L. Brennan and Anne Perreault for their artistic abilities.

Steven's Studios for their excellent photography.

The Doctors who have helped us greatly in making possible the publication of THE LAMP, an ever-lasting book of memories.

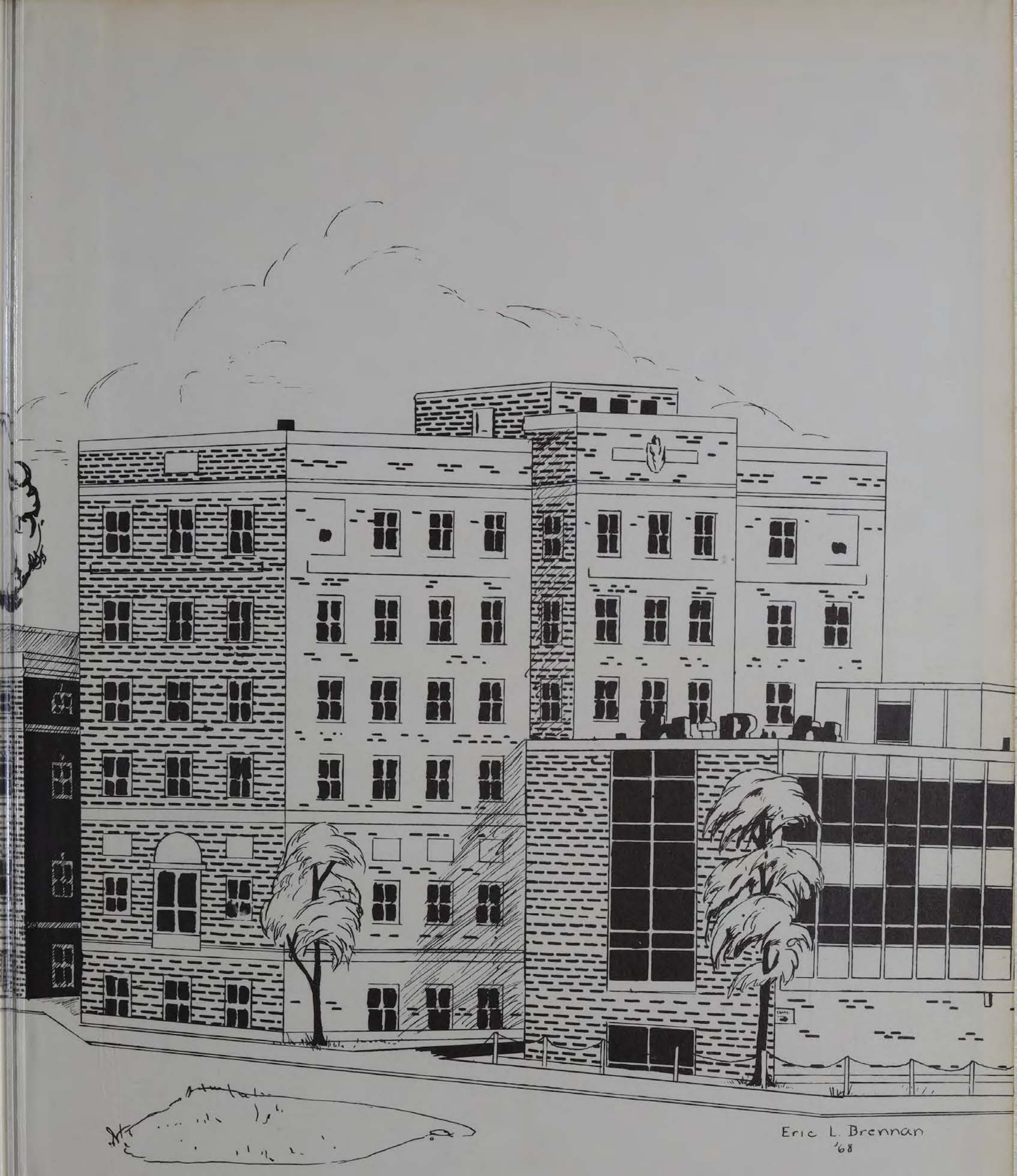
Taylor's Publishing Company for the printing of our yearbook.

Last, but far from least, we thank you, our classmates for your encouragement and readiness to listen in our moments of discouragement, and for the past three most enjoyable unforgettable years.

The Yearbook Staff

Autographs


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