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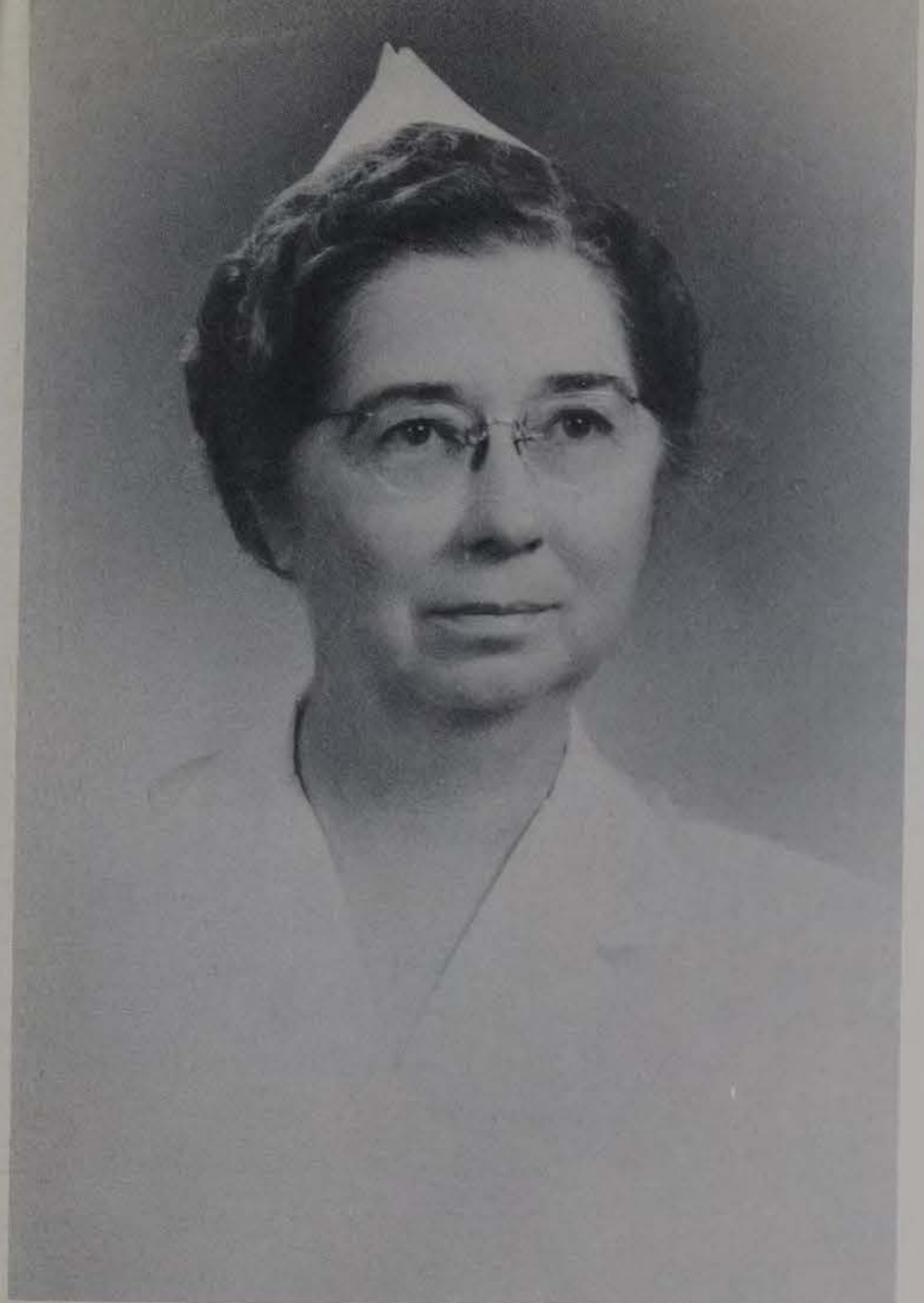
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Eastern Maine General Hospital
School of Nursing
Bangor, Maine



Dedication

With esteem and sincere gratitude, we, the graduating class of the Eastern Maine General Hospital dedicate this first edition of our year book, "The Lamp" to Magnus Ridlon M. D. Chief of Surgical Service.



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Bangor State Hospital



Boston-Lying-In Hospital





Children's Hospital Boston, Massachusetts





BANGOR STATE HOSPITAL

Three months' affiliation is spent in psychiatry at the Bangor State Hospital. This is definitely a different and interesting type of work and is well liked by all the students.

Besides working on the wards with the patients, taking them for walks and trying to win their confidence and friendship, we work in the Recreational Department and Occupational Therapy. These are interesting and bring the patients and the nurses into a closer relationship. Here work and play is planned to keep the patients occupied. There are dances and movies weekly, parties, softball teams, and many outdoor sports that keep everyone interested.

Each student nurse is assigned a patient on whom to do a case study. She spends a limited time weekly with her patient to try to help her and aid her in regaining health. This has been proven a benefit in many cases.

We extend our thanks to Miss Smythe and Miss Chipman, our instructors, and to Dr. Pooler and to all the other personnel who helped make our affiliation at B. S. H. an enjoyable one.

BOSTON LYING IN HOSPITAL

A three month affiliation is spent at the Boston Lying In Hospital. The course is divided so that the student nurse may work in all departments of Obstetrics. A week is spent in the Out-Patient Department where she deals with expecting mothers coming in for check-ups. The hospital is divided into two parts-"The Richardson House" for private patients and "The Clinic Side" for patients cared for through the clinic by Residents and Interns. This provides an excellent opportunity for obstetrical education for student nurses and doctors.

A three week period is spent in the Delivery Room, where the student cares for the mother in labor, assists with her delivery and cares for her post partum. An occasional Caesarian Section may be witnessed.

A month of the affiliation is spent with the newborn babies. All care to the baby is given by the nurse except the feeding which the mothers do routinely. The student instructs the mother in feeding and helps her with any problems. Work in the Premature Nursery is very interesting. Many of the infants weigh about two pounds and have to be cared for in incubators.

The remainder of the time is spent on the wards working with the post partum mother.

To complete the affiliation a case study is done on an assigned patient, whom the student has prepared for delivery, witnessed her delivery and cared for post partum.

CHILDRENS' MEDICAL CENTER

Three months of our training we spend at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and this proves to be a great asset to our training. Many remarkable operations have been done here, and children are admitted to the hospital from all over the world.

The "Jimmy Fund Building" is a new addition to the hospital which is used mainly for the treatment and cure of cancer. Grand rounds are held each week in the amphitheatre where doctors and nurses gather to see the children presented and discussed.

Recreational therapy is one of the most important forms of treatment for children. Many wards have their own playrooms, and there is always a plentiful number of toys for the children to enjoy. Each year the Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to Childrens' Hospital and entertains the children. This is one of the most exciting functions of the year.

There are over fifteen hospitals which send affiliating students to this hospital which means approximately seventy-six students entering every six weeks. However, E. M. G. H. is the only hospital represented from Maine.

The first six weeks of our affiliation we attend classes as well as working on the wards, and the last six weeks we work a full day on the wards. Sixteen hours of clinical teaching is required as a minimum for each student before she leaves. This is easily obtained as there are many clinics given daily by the doctors, supervisors, and the staff nurses.

Though we are only at Childrens' Hospital for three months, we feel that we have benefited greatly by this affiliation.



BARBARA ANN ALBERT
Bangor, Maine

Say, Barb, can you milk cows?
You'll have to learn real quick
With a teacher like your Jimmy
It will be an easy trick.



RUTH MARIAN BAIN
Brownville Junction, Maine

One cold winter night
Ruth and "Dee" got lost
Watch out, Ruth
That's a powerful exhaust.



IDA ROSE BEAULIEU
Milltown, Maine

Idie's shy and quiet
She hardly makes a sound
But we like her friendly manner
She's fun to have around.



PHYLLIS KATHLEEN BENN
Oakfield, Maine

"Tillie" is our wee one
No bigger than a pea
Just look at that 18" waist
Oh gosh-oh golly-oh gee!

CONSTANCE HELEN BERRY
Brewer, Maine

Connie hails from Brewer
Just across the bay
Always smiling--always happy
Forever stay that way.



ELEANOR HARRIET BOONE
Caribou, Maine

"Dee Dee" we call her
It suits her to a "T"
Little, cute, and full of pep,
On that we all agree.



MARITA LORRAINE BUNKER
Cambridge, Maine

A BMR took place one day
Poor Rita had it done.
We think it should have been a plus
Instead of --Minus 211



JOANNE MARGARET CHISHOLM
Rockland, Maine

"Chisy Chisy" is her name
She comes from Rockland, Maine
Tall and dark - she's quite a dish
To be 5'4" is her only wish.





EILEEN MARIE CLARK
Eastport, Maine

That diamond ring of Clarkie's
Is sure to catch your eye
Three cheers for Benny
He's sure a lucky guy.



MARILYN JOAN COLLINS
Houlton, Maine

North Carolina is sure far away
"Bob Jones" should be more handy
Let's move it up to Maine
Then things would be just dandy.



ELINOR MAE CRAIG
Bangor, Maine

Elinor is our songbird
Her voice is sweet and clear
When she sings "O Holy Night"
In each eye there is a tear.



LOUISE AVIS CROCKER
Lee, Maine

One day last summer-in July
She jumped in some cool water,
The life guard came
Her face got red
She didn't have a quarter.



CAROLE VIRGINIA CUDHEA
Milo, Maine

Tall and blond and slim
She's well known on "A"
She can hardly wait till 'June
And then her wedding day.



ANNE MARIE CUNNINGHAM
Patten, Maine

Anne is smart
From what I've heard,
But swimming in May
Why that's absurd.



YVETTE OLIDA CYR
Howland, Maine

She loves to dance
She loves to sing
And on her hand
There's a diamond ring



JUDYTHE ANNE DAGGETT
Biddeford, Maine

Judy, Judy
Has an eye
For a guy
From Sigma Chi!

LOUISE ELIZABETH DAVIS
Farmington, Maine

Another married gal-
Our class has quite a few
May lots of luck and happiness
Always be with you.



WILDA DAWN DROST
Bath, New Brunswick, Canada

Our Canadian Mate is Wilda
The only one in the class
A friend who's always loyal
She's a swell little lass.



MARGARET EDITH DUFF
Houlton, Maine

Oh, that cold Alaskan weather
Margaret's going to face
Where Wilbur goes she'll follow
No matter where the place.



PATRICIA MICUE EYE
Milo, Maine

The 15th of March
She heaved a sigh
No longer Miss Micue
Now Mrs. Eye

JEAN ANN GARBETT
White Plains, New York

"Gabby" is what we call her
"Trouble" is her middle name
When she isn't in it
Things just aren't the same.



CHARLENE MAE GLOVER
Saco, Maine

C is for Charlene
So dark and slim
Tommy likes her big brown eyes
They always shine for him.

JACQUELINE ETTA GRIFFIN
Presque Isle, Maine

Jackie went to Westbrook
But only for a year
Aren't we glad she changed her mind
And decided to come here.



RAE JUNE GRINDAL
Brewer, Maine

"Hot stuff" Grindal
Is her call
She loves spaghetti
With one meatball!



JACKSON-WHITE STUDIO



GRETA HANSCOM
Enfield, Maine

Greta plans to join the Navy
She wants to do her part
And also a certain sailor
Has a big place in her heart.

RUTH NORMA JORDAN
Ellsworth, Maine

Remember our beach party at BLI?
How could it slip your mind?
Those swings are for little kids.
Didn't you read the sign?





ANN ROSALIE HARDING
Lincoln, Maine

Ann is always on the "go."
Although her feet are sore
We hope that they will get well quick
And not bother her anymore.

NELLIE LOUISE JOSE
Milo, Maine

Nellie represented us
But wasn't it a pity
We all couldn't go with her
Down to Atlantic City?





LOIS ELIZABETH HARRINGTON
Hodgdon, Maine

When looking for "Loie"
You'll find her in bed
Under the covers
Hiding her head.

ELIZABETH ANN KETCHEN
Greatworks, Maine

A shout, a wave, a blare of the horn
It's Betty in Ken's car
Five other nurses are helping her drive
It's a wonder she got this far.





RUTH ESTHER HURD
Oakland, Maine

Wait - I hear a whisper
Who could it have been?
Oh, it's only Ruthie Hurd
Laryngitis strikes again!

JOYCE ANN LEVEILLE
Bangor, Maine

She leaned out the window
Holding a big white sign
LO 6-8840
Call me up some time! (M.C.P. only)





MARJORIE LUE LIBBY
Mars Hill, Maine

Marge went to the convention
She was in an awful rush
Is that a strap that's hanging out?
Why, Margie, how you blush!



BARBARA HEAD MURDOCK
Bangor, Maine

At 8 o'clock their vows were said
The happiest day of her life
Her head was really in the clouds
She was now Bob's wife.

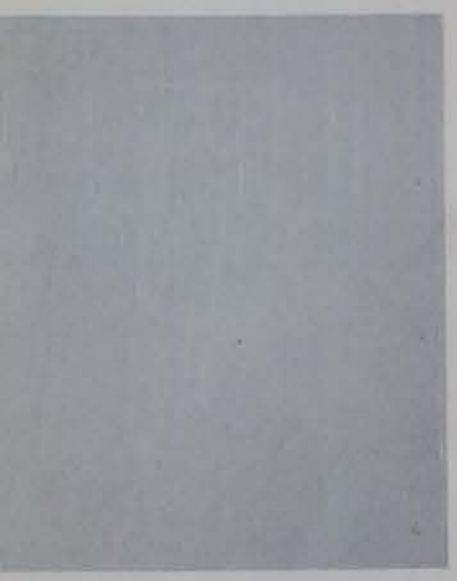


EMMA JANE LOBLEY
Ellsworth, Maine

Emma had a mishap
She couldn't sit or sleep
The poor thing had an abscess
And it wasn't on her feet!

WANDA MAUD NELSON
Stockholm, Maine

Wanda hails from Stockholm
A town way up in Maine
Since she has hit the city
It's never been the same.



JACQUELINE ANN McNAMARA
Bangor, Maine

An Irish lass
Yes, Sirree
A five year nurse
She's one of three.



MARILYN ANN POOLER
Brewer, Maine

On her sweater there's a frat pin
On her face there is a grin
On her hair there is a hairnet
But on her mind there's always him!



GERTRUDE ADELE MASON
Hodgdon, Maine

Gertrude is much too formal
To call her --- so
We all call her "Bunny"
It suits her - don't you know



NORMA ARLENE RANDALL
Island Falls, Maine

Oh, sweet memories
For Savin Hill we yearn,
But not poor Norma
Jeepers, what a burn!



FRANCES JEAN REID
Caribou, Maine

Frannie had a vacation
So she journeyed to Kentucky
She says the south is very nice
But she thinks "Maine" is ducky!

JANE ELIZABETH STEVENS
Milford, Maine

What? Speeding? Me?
It can't be so-
C'mon, officer
Please let me go!!!





GRACE MARIETTA ROBBINS
Bar Harbor, Maine

Grace is quiet
She likes to sleep
But just remember
"Still water runs deep".

FADELMA SUSIE TURNER
Milbridge, Maine

A plane? A rocket? An arrow?
Just look again-you'll see
It's only Duffy on the go
How she does it sure beats me.



JOAN EVELYN ROBINSON
Dover Foxcroft, Maine

Jo has a sailor man
He sails the ocean blue
Hamilton will be her future name
When her matrimonial dreams come true.

MARILYN ELLA WALLACE
Bangor, Maine

She's going to France
Almost any day
Can't you just hear her
"Parlez-vous francaise"





BEVERLY JEAN SEYMOUR
North Attleboro, Massachusetts

Remember that day at C.H. Bev
The permanent you had
A mix up in time - a telephone call
Things were really bad!

WILHELMINA DWELLEY WHEATON
Princeton, Maine

Willie had a cast on
Cause she fell and broke her toe
She say's she was playing "wheelbarrow"
Ha-she doesn't think we Know.



CLASS HISTORY

On September 11, 1950, sixty girls entered upon their chosen profession and were given the traditional welcome--a tea in the annex. The next day we began our heavy class schedule both at the hospital and the University of Maine. Having the usual holidays and weekends off we neared the goal we were seeking....finals at Maine. Losing a few members along the way, we finally became part of our school. We were capped February 20, 1951. As time passed we each assumed our new duties of relief, nights, operating room, diet kitchen and our affiliations at the Boston Lying In Hospital and Childrens' Hospital in Boston and the Bangor State Hospital.

Our special project was a yearbook which we hope will be continued by following classes. We want to thank "Tillie" Benn, in particular, for all her efforts to make our book a success.

By June of 1953 we were together once more and this was the realization of our achieved goal-to graduate! Our graduation activites opened with a Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 7, at the Center St. Baptist Church. We proudly wore our new white uniforms with our school pin and our new wide black band on our cap. As we received our diplomas on Wednesday, June 10, we felt proud, yet humble, because we realized that we had just touched the edge of the broad scope of knowledge and experience which lay before us. Our activities closed with a Banquet and a Graduation Ball at the Log Lodge in Lucerne, Thursday, June 11. The banquet program consisted of the Class History--Elinor Craig; Class Will--Barbara Murdock and Patricia Eye; Class Prophecy--Carol Cudhea; and Class Gifts--Jacqueline Griffin and Jane Stevens. Our senior class officers were President--Judythe Daggett; Vice President--Jacquelin Griffin; Secretary--Eleanor Boone; and Treasurer--Marjorie Libby.



Class Will of 1953



Know all men by this declaration, that we, the graduating class of 1953, herein dispose all our worldly estate:

Barbie Albert's stage whisper to Jean Beaulieu
Ruth Bain's manner of star gazing we give to 'Nita Farrell
The dependability of Idie Beaulieu to Barbara Bisbee
Tillie Benn's fleetness to "Turtle" Cunningham
The ups and downs of Connie Berry to easy-going Bea Conner
To Annie Violette we bequeath the pertness of Eleanor "Dee" Boone
Rita Bunker's executive ability to Charlene Kelley
Joanne "Chis" Chisholm's lurking dermatitis to Lois Haley
To our cherished T.S.O. we gladly leave Eileen Clark's sick leave
The lovely long tresses of Marilyn Collins, we give to Mary Lobley
Elinor Craig's celestial voice to Martha Whitney
To Jo Stanley we will and bequeath Louis Crocker's "Southern Accent"
Carole Cudhea's tall, lean blondness to short, dark Sandra Bowers
We give to Gus Bragdon, Anne Cunningham's ability to lose weight
Eileen Pineau is bequeathed Yvette Cyr's alertness in class
To the president of the class of 1954 goes the parliamentarian ability of Judy Daggett
Louise Davis' manual dexterity to Diane Milner
The earnestness of Wilda Drost we leave to Glenna Grant
To Shirley Clark we bequeath Margaret "Duffie" Duff's adaptability
Jean "Gabbie" Garbett's many visits to the T.S.O. we give Carmie Andrews
We bequeath to Ethel Stone the fast answers of Pat Eye
Charlene Glover's efficiency to Joanne Dorsky
To Theresa Poulin we leave the nonchalant manner of Jackie Griffin
The silent approval of Rae Grindal is left to Kay Worthing
Greta Hanscom's swiftness in answering lights is given to Callie Clark
The Harding "giggle" we gladly leave behind to Anne Hall
We will and bequeath to Betty Ellis, Lois Harrington's neatness
To Connie Palphramand we leave Ruth Hurd's appropriate laryngitis
The tinkling laughter of Ruth Jordan we leave to sober Jane Cole
Nellie Jose's amiability is given to Hazel Partington
Joanne Crossman is bequeathed Betty Ketchen's quiet sense of humor
We give the independence of Joyce Leveille to Charlene Moores
Margie Libby's ambition and class spirit we leave to Audrey Duff
To Marilyn Brown we will the affability of Emma Lobley
Bunny Mason's quiet lady-like ways to Muriel Barker
We bequeath to Joan Hathaway the Jackie McNamara charm
Wanda Nelson's brother we will in entity to Jo Young
The primness of Barbie Murdock we give to Jeanie-Dawn Jensen
To Charlene McTaggert is left Marilyn Pooler's hesitance
Norma Randall's easy-going way is bequeathed to Phyllis West
We leave to Janice Berry the delighful personality of Frannie Reid
Grace Robbins leaves her brilliance to enable Charlotte Elliott to achieve straight "A's".
To any New Englander who can equal it, our class leaves Janie Stevens's "Ayuh"
Jo Robinson's subtle wit we give to Alice Bates
To Estelle Sayward goes Bev Seymour's bashful blush
Lively "Duffy" Turner leaves her vivaciousness to Ruth Swanson
Marilyn Wallace (at last) leaves her typical E.M.G.H. gripes behind to Julie Baker.
We leave to Ruth Bowden, Willie Wheaton's thief of time-procrastination
Lastly, our school and hospital to an ever brightening future.

Signed and witnessed on this day of June 11th, 1953, Class of '53.

Junior Class



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Partington, E. Cole, J. Baker, J. Keegan, C. Worthing, B. Bisbee, P. West, S. Bowers, E. Ellis, B. Cunningham, J. Hathaway, B. Conner, J. Stanley, A. Bates. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Pickering, J. Berry, M. Smith, A. Violette, R. Bowers, M. Hackett, D. Milner, B. Hunter, J. Jensen, C. Clark, R. Chaloult, M. Burrill, S. Clark, J. Cole. THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Swanson, C. Andrews, R. Nelson, J. Crossman, J. Beaulieu, M. Baker, T. Poulin, R. Blaney, J. Holdridge, J. Young, J. Simpson, J. Farrell, S. Thorne, G. Grant, A. Duff.

Freshman Class

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Junior Class History

In the fall of '51
Came sixty probies on the run,
Up the steps of Eastern Maine
Scads of knowledge for to gain.
About the middle of the week
Two had left, new scenes to seek.
Then up to Orono to U. of M.
We trudged our way thru snow and wind.
We carried bags--we carried books
We were the object of many looks.
We crammed--we worked--we learned the way
And with each exam--the way to pray.
And with these weeks and months complete
Seven more had left our fleet.
We got our bibs--we got our caps
We took the knocks--we took the raps.
We worked the wards-some day, some night
We conquered wrong, we learned the right,
We learned to scrub, the best technique
In any place you wish to seek.
Some packed their trunks, and Boston bound
Amidst our travels-new friends were found.
At. T. C. H. and B. L. I.
The days and weeks began to fly.
And soon we boarded that old train
That brought us back to "Eastern Maine".
We still have places yet to go
Our history's not complete--and so
We have to draw a little line
And finish this some other time.

Freshman Class History

In the fall of nineteen hundred and fifty-two, fifty-seven young high school graduates entered the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. As distant as we seemed from one another that first day, we all had one common goal: a nursing career.

Our first week was exciting and baffling. Classes began with a welcoming address by Miss Booth, orientations to hospital routines, and a brief forecast of what will be expected of us as student nurses in the next three years.

For the next six months we were affiliated with the University of Maine taking the basic sciences: Anatomy, Microbiology, Chemistry, and Nutrition. It was a period of intense study which terminated on February 12, 1953 by our capping exercises. Capping signified that we had successfully completed our preclinical period and were accepted as members of our school.

We are all eagerly awaiting our affiliations, operating room, and other special phases of our training which are about to begin.

With a backward glance and a forward step we are proud to be the members of the Class of 1955.

The Alumni



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The Eastern Maine General Hospital Nurses' Association extends congratulations and best wishes to each and every member of the graduating class of 1953. The Alumnae praises your excellent spirit in compiling and making possible your interesting year book.

The main objectives of the Alumnae Association are to promote educational and inspiring programs; to meet socially to help the nurses solve their problems; and to maintain high standards in good nursing procedures in caring for the sick.

The graduating nurse should join her Alumnae Association to help make these objectives possible, and for her to keep up with the standards required of her.

Our hope is that your class may have faith and success in your noble chosen profession.

Sincerely,
Vivian M. Dwyer, Pres. E. M. G. H. Nurses' Alumnae Association

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1951

Bowman, Glennice . . . . . Bangor, Maine
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Brown, Constance. . . . . Bangor, Maine
Bunker, Vera Proctor . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Burtsell, Mona . . . . . Fort Fairfield, Maine
Carrillo, Mary. . . . . Bangor, Maine
Carter, Marion Young . . . . . Alaska
Clark, Beverly Rollins . . . . . Old Town, Maine
Clark, Dorothy Kitchen. . . . . Brewer, Maine
Clukey, Alberta . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Coffey, Irene . . . . . Boston, Mass
Curtis, Dorothy . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Davis, Joyce Bradstreet . . . . . Alexandria, Louisiana
De Veau, Flora McGaven . . . . . Massachusetts
Dodge, Maxine. . . . . Houlton, Maine
Doore, Frances . . . . . Atkinson, Maine
Fenton, Florence. . . . . Bangor, Maine
Fenwick, Ruth Kittredge . . . . . Merridan, Conn
Fish, Winifred Keith. . . . . Southwest Harbor, Maine
Forbis, Eloise (deceased)
Hagerthy, Janette Cunningham . . . . . Germany
Hank, Lorraine Marie . . . . . California
Higgins, Barbara Attner . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Higgins, Millicent Guptill . . . . . Northfield, Mass
Hill, Donna Lord . . . . . Orono, Maine
Jensen, Margaret Harrigan . . . . . Lincoln, Neb
King, Irene Fuller . . . . . Presque Isle, Maine
Knowles, Barbara Bickford . . . . . California
Layman, Shirley . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Lee, Gloria Moody . . . . . East Millinocket, Maine
Manzo, Isabel Nadeau . . . . . Orono, Maine
Mason, Grace Arlene . . . . . California
Mayberry, Nancy Eleanor . . . . . Brewer, Maine
McCluskey, Frances Geaghan. . . . . Virginia
Mitchell, JoAnne Costello . . . . . Texas
Morgan, Jerice Richardson . . . . . Indiana
Rideout, Helen Margaret . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Severance, Lois Nickerson . . . . . Presque Isle, Maine
Strout, Bertha Farnsworth. . . . . Machias, Maine
Tufts, Joyce . . . . . Mars Hill, Maine
Wallace, Audrey Joy. . . . . Iowa
Welton, Jean Palmer. . . . . Old Town, Maine
White, Carol Lord . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1952

Beal, Elizabeth . . . . . Bangor, Maine
Berry, Mary Lou. . . . . Souix City, Nebraska
Carle, Margaret . . . . . Texas
Chatto, Ivadel . . . . . Castine, Maine
Clay, Barbara. . . . . Bangor, Maine
Clement, Colleen. . . . . Bangor, Maine

THE EASTERN MAINE GENERAL HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

We would like to say "many thanks" to our auxiliary for their interest and assistance the past year. Over 250 books have been added to our library through their efforts and the new drapes make the library much more attractive for study and recreational reading. The $500 Student Nurses' Scholarship and Loan Fund which they allocated has given assistance to six student nurses.

The presence of the auxiliary which is very much in evidence at Christmas time with their program of cheer throughout the hospital is always heart warming. This year they presented the Student Council with $25.00 for a gift that all the students would enjoy. One student delegate's expense was paid to Atlantic City to the National Nurses' Association.

The Volunteer Program sponsored by the auxiliary has given us great assistance. The unprofessional tasks they do have relieved us of our professional duties. We appreciate their many hours of service.

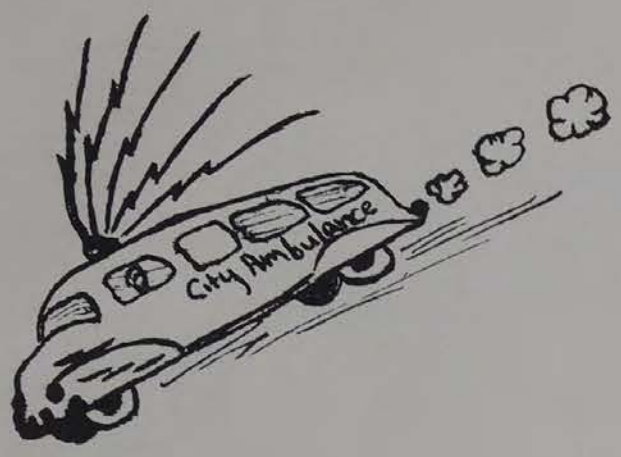
The Coffee Shop is a boon to us, to patients, hospital personnel, and visitors. Last, but not least, we are looking forward to the two nursing awards given at graduation.

For all this we say "many thanks."

THE EDITOR

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Van Patten, Nancy	Brewer, Maine
Welch, Barbara	Bangor, Maine
Willett, Mary	Brewer, Maine
Ouellette, Nancy Harris	Orono, Maine

Accident Room







Operating Room Staff

LEFT TO RIGHT: N. VanPatten, D. Curtis, S. Layman, supervisor; D. Verrill, I. Coffey, ABSENT: I. Drotar, B. Edgerly, N. Willett, S. Neal, E. Hartery.

Operating Room








































































Business Office



Pharmacy



Laboratory







Coffee Shop



Library



There's One In Every Class

Excuse me, Madam President
Sorry I'm late again,
Can I get through, Madge?
Honestly, I don't know when
I've had such a hectic day-
One man's I. V. infiltrated,
Another ran all night,
The supervisor came and stayed and stayed
She and her husband had had a fight.
Oh, go ahead: Have I missed much?
Who gave the prayer?
Hope I get off at three tomorrow
Cause I have to wash my hair.
That's a pretty sock you're knitting
Have you seen mine?
Is Annie still going with Dick?
Brother, what a line!
Oh, I didn't hear the motion,
Could she repeat again
I haven't the slightest notion
Who's coming where or when.
I really don't think
Such a person should go-
I guess you can put
My vote down as "No!"
Oh, does everybody want her?
Well, then I guess
Maybe you'd better change
And put me down for "Yes!"
Who was on the committee?
Well, it seems to me
We ought to spread the work around
And get a different three.
Who? Me? Oh, no, I couldn't--
I'm much too busy now
My spare time is occupied
With a fellow out at "Dow!"
Did you hear about Gertie?
She broke her engagement again.
That makes the third time
How I pity Ken!
Why is everybody standing?
Oh, ---the closing---why
It seems I only got here
Time certainly does fly.
Hope there's something good to eat.
Last time it was good
But the girls just can't seem
To make coffee as they should
I just love these class meetings,
So informative you know,
I just can't think what I'd do
If I couldn't go!!

Senior Statistics

NAME	NICKNAME	NOTED FOR	SONGS OR SAYINGS
B. Albert	Barbie	milking cows	"Cow Cow Boogie"
R. Bain	Ruthie	daydreaming	"So Tired"
I. Beaulieu	Idie	knitting	"The Desert Song"
P. Benn	Tillie	small waistline	"Baby Doll"
C. Berry	Connie	clowing around	Just playing
E. Boone	Dee Dee	livin' a little	We'll only have a brawl
M. Bunker	Rita	working relief	It's nothing to get up in the night and rave about
J. Chisholm	Chisey	dancing	Kill it.
E. Clark	Clarkie	sick time	"Air Corps Song"
M. Collins	Marilyn	Aroostook County	My stars.
E. Craig	Elinor	singing at weddings	"Because"
L. Crocker	Lou	red-headed men	"The Red, Red Robin"
C. Cudhea	Cud	loving life	"Ain't We Got Fun?"
A. Cunningham	Anne	weight loss	Pattern, here we come
Y. Cyr	Vette	convertibles	"Open the Door, Richard"
J. Daggett	Judy	changing furniture	For Pete's sake
W. Drost	Wilda	eating Calif. oranges	"Canadian Capers"
M. Duff	Maggie	eskimo life	"Baby, It's Cold Outside"
P. Eye	Mike	beating the clock	How's about it?
J. Garbett	Gabbie	visits to the T.S.O.	"Don't Fence Me In"
C. Glover	Charlene	picnics	"The Teddy Bear's Picnic"
J. Griffin	Jackie	"Harvey"	Hop, Hop, Bunny, Bunny"
R. Grindal	Rae	nice clothes	"Going Home"
G. Hanscom	Gret	indecision	What's your number?
A. Harding	Annie	giggling	Feed it! Maybe it'll go away
L. Harrington	Loie	quietness	"Slow Poke"
R. Hurd	Ruthie	laryngitis	"Whispering Hope"
R. Jordan	Ruthie	gaiety	"Pennsylvania 1:5000"
N. Jose	Nellie	getting results	"That Old Pal of Mine"
J. Leveille	Lev	perfection	I could go for that-in a big way
M. Libby	Margie	school spirit	Oh, come on, kids.
E. Lobley	Emma	her operation	"I'm Sitting On Top Of the World"
G. Mason	Bunny	picking potatoes	"Danny Boy"
B. Murdock	Barbie	Bob	"California, Here I Come"
W. Nelson	Wanda	ants in her room	"Just A Little Lovin'"
M. Pooler	Marilyn	Neatness	"Along came Bill"
N. Randall	Norma	chewing gum	"How You Roll Dem Eyes"
F. Reid	Frannie	Singing in the bathtub	"Oh, Them Golden Slippers"
J. Robinson	Jo	sea-sickness	I can't stand'im
G. Robbins	Gracie	brains	"Oh, Frankie"
B. Seymour	Bev	Maine boys	"Maybe You'll Be There"
J. Stevens	Janie	keeping within speed limits	"Woman Driver"
F. Turner	Duffy	tearing around	Bottoms up
M. Wallace	Lyn	her menagerie	"My Texarkana Baby"
W. Wheaton	Willie	chasing time	"Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning
L. Davis	Louise	No Comment!	"In My Solitude"
E. Ketchen	Betty	Ken's Car	"Beautiful, Beautiful, Brown Eye:
J. McNamara	Jackie	asthma	Who knows?
Training school office	T.S.O.	Changing time	"You Two-Timed Me One Time Too Often"

NURSING DAYS

Nursing, nursing is such a bliss
Never thought it would be like this,
Lugging bedpans left and right
All through the day---all through the night.

Off at seven? Nearer eight!
Things are in an awful state,
All those visitors--the ward to clean
Oh, for a shoulder on which to lean.

Really, though, it's not so bad
Even if the head nurse is a crab,
Count to ten--give a grin
Heave a sigh--count again!

It really is a wonderful life
Through stress and strain, worry and strife
Forget the gripes, the boos and hisses,
Oh, to graduate-----and be a Mrs!!!

THE MOST COMMON DISEASE KNOWN

"Spring Fever"

Definition:
Is primarily a non-bacterial disease of humans. It is transferred to man from woman and vice versa. It is sometimes characterized by vomiting, collapse, muscular cramps, loss of weight, lethargy, and giddiness.
Incidence and Epidemiology:
Men and women are particularly susceptible. The condition is most frequently seen in the spring, also in summer, fall, and winter. It occurs at one time or another in 99/44 100% of the human race.
Period of Incubation:
From 3 1/2 hours (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) to 10 days.
Etiology:
Congenital------Blonde, brunette, redhead; blue eyes; all races
Acquired------Convertible; dances; moonlight
Pre-disposing Factors:
A good meal---A fat wallet---Big brown eyes---"Wine, women, and song"
Onset:
May be rapid and sudden, or occuring over a period of seven hours or days.
Symptoms:
Flushed face, loss of weight, tachycardia, anorexia, insomnia, restlessness or lethargy, ear strain due to listening for the phone, eye strain and stiff neck from watching for his car, dilated nostrils from smelling his shaving lotion.
Diagnosis:
Looking at the "Late Leave Book".
Complications:
Getting on duty late from oversleeping; using all late leaves the first twelve days of the month; missing Student Government meetings, "RELIEF" Two-timing.
Prognosis:
Very unpredictable.
Treatment:
More late leaves, more moonlight nights, no relief, more phone calls, and less work and more time off.

HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing was established by the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Maine General Hospital in 1892, the year the hospital was incorporated. The school was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Spratt, a graduate of the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. Because of ill health, Miss Spratt resigned after one year's service and was succeeded by Miss Ellen Paine, a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, who served as the director of the school for a period of twelve years.

In the summer of 1892, three young women were admitted to the school for a two-year training course in the theory and practice of nursing. For more than half a century of the school's existence it has enjoyed steady growth and is recognized as one of the leading schools of the state.

From its inception, the school has maintained high standards for the professional and personal preparation of its students and for the nursing care of patients in its charge. Numerous progressive changes have been made in order to raise the general standard of nursing education offered to its students.

In 1922, the Board of Trustees appointed a School of Nursing Committee to serve in an advisory capacity to the Director of the School. It is the avowed aim of the Board of Trustees that the School of Nursing be maintained at the highest professional academic level, and that its students be prepared through their nursing education to hold positions of responsibility and distinction in their chosen profession.

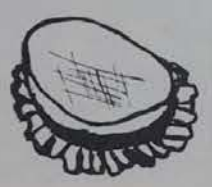
In 1937, the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing was selected by the University of Maine as one of the three schools of nursing in the state to participate in a five-year program leading not only to a diploma from the School of Nursing, but also to a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University.

The school extended its relationship with the University of Maine in 1942 by establishing an affiliation for the instruction of the pre-clinical students in the basic sciences.

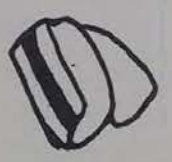
Graduates of the school are eligible for registration in every state in the Union by reciprocity or examination.

HISTORY OF THE CAP

What do you notice about a nurse?
I mean, when you see her first,
You notice her kindness as she nears your bed,
But mostly you see the cap on her head.
She wears this proudly as a rule,
Because through this she represents her school.
A graduate of the hospital, Mrs. Josephine Moore,
Gave us this history she knows well by the score.
The very first cap at the Eastern Maine,
Was worn by the Superintendent-Miss Ellen F. Paine.
It is a surprise to us, but surely a fact,
At the beginning..Alas! A Mass. General hat!
But Fate was kind and took a hand,
In 1913, they changed our brand.
The cap you see now, worn far and near,
Our present day one, we all hold dear.
At first the cap was worn very plain,
The flaps straight down, but times will change.
You will notice the changes time will bring,
Now Eastern Maine has a cap with a wing.



1892



1913



1953

Graduation Class



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Beverly Seymour, Yvette Cyr, Eleanor Boone, Elizabeth Ketchen, Fadelma Turner, Margaret Duff, Greta Hanscom, Phyllis Benn, Ruth Jordan, Ann Cunningham, Marita Bunker, Marjorie Libby, Wilda Drost. ROW 2: Ann Harding, Judythe Daggett, Gertrude Mason, Constance Berry, Marilyn Pooler, Joyce Leveille, Jean Garbett, Barbara Albert, Frances Reid, Wilhelmina Wheaton, Charlene Glover, Wanda Nelson. ROW 3: Ruth Bain, Jane Stevens, Ida Beaulieu, Barbara Head Murdock, Ruth Hurd. ROW 4: Lois Harrington, Elinor Craig, Joan Robinson, Louise Crocker, Marilyn Wallace. ROW 5: Jacquelin Griffin, Rae Grindal, Grace Robbing, Patricia Micue Eye, Eileen Clark. ROW 6: Louise Davis, Jacquelin McNamara, Marilyn Collins, Emma Lobley. ROW 7: Norma Randall, Nellie Jose, Joanne Chisholm, Carol Cudhea.

