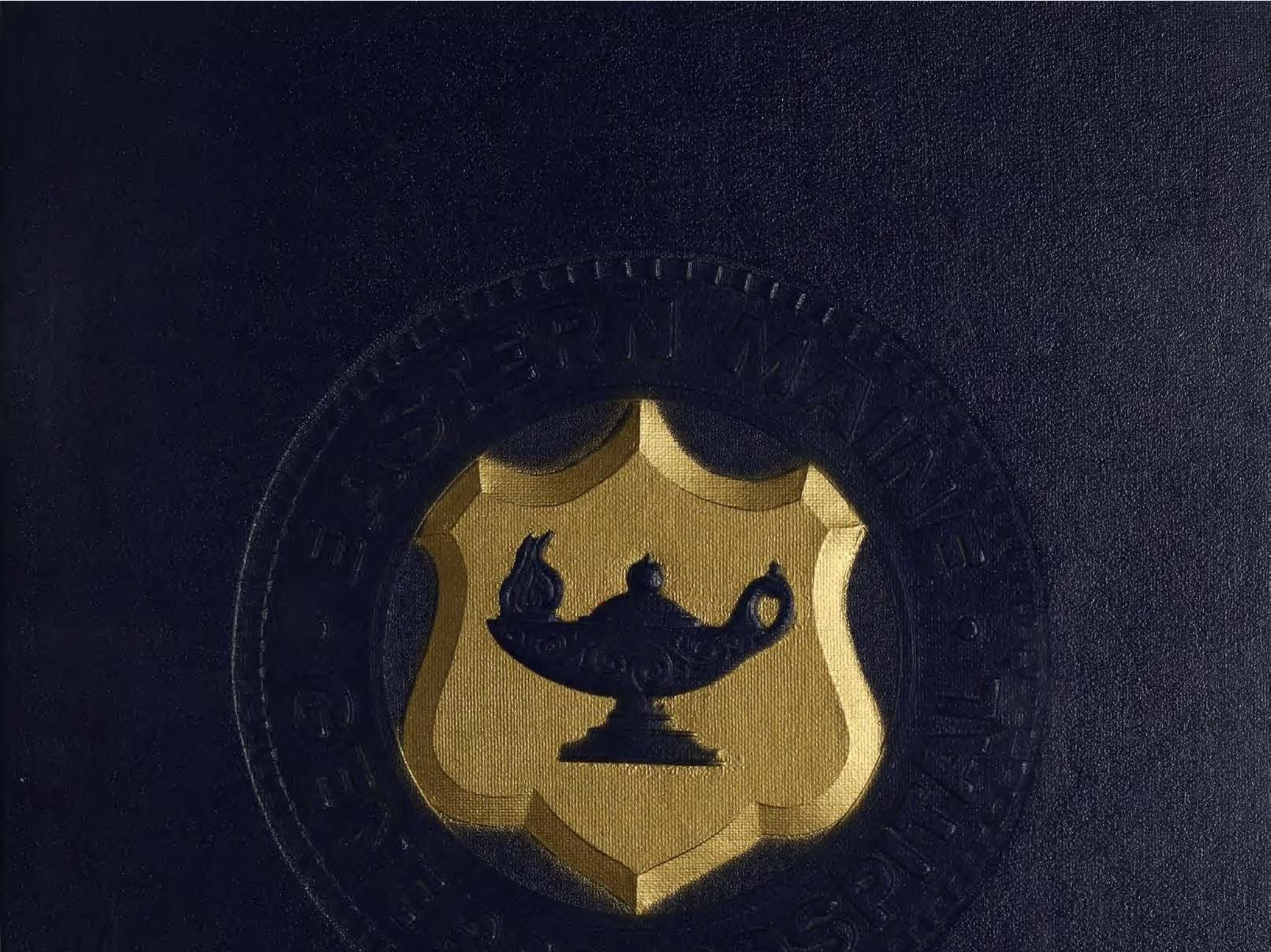
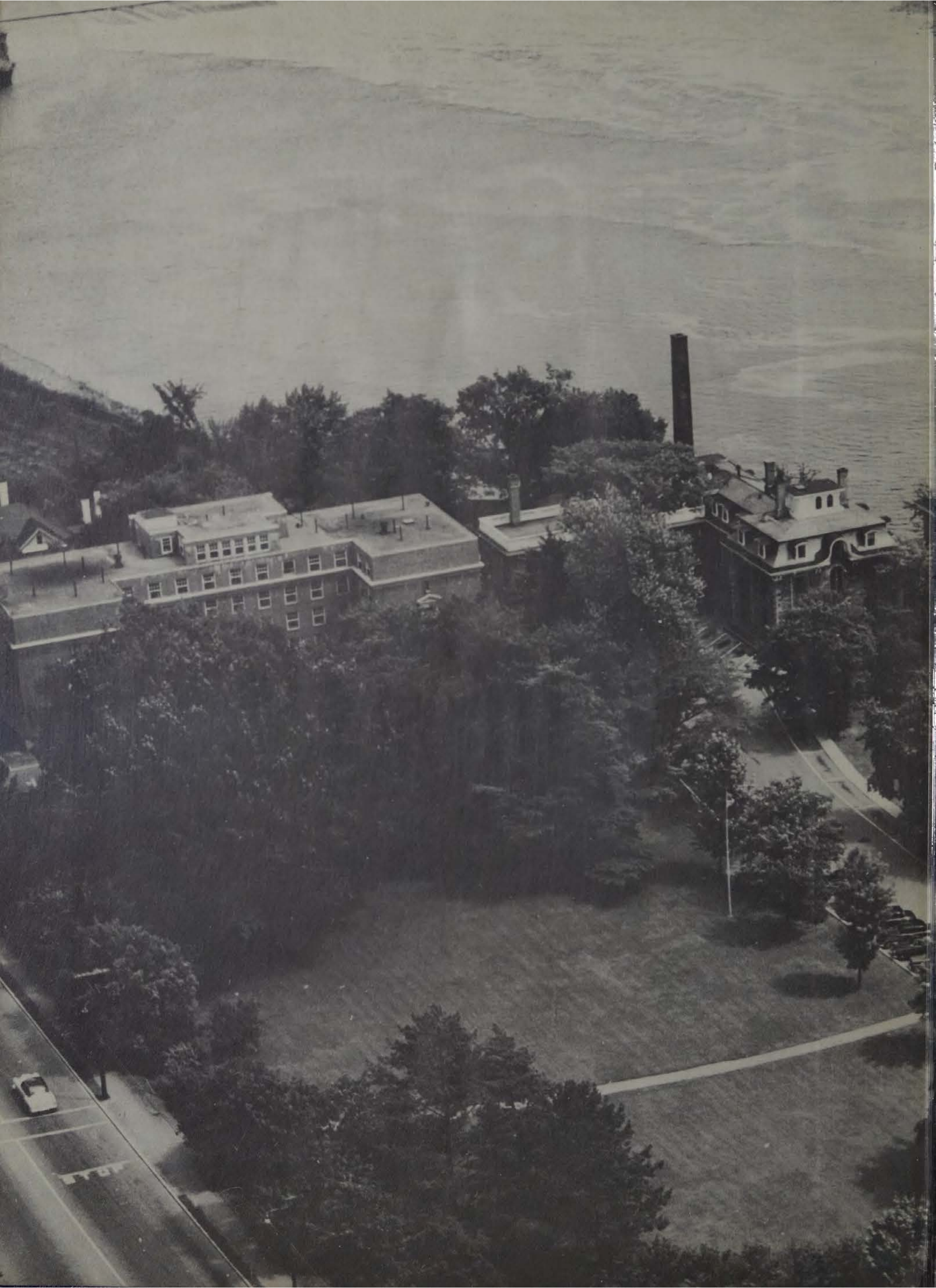
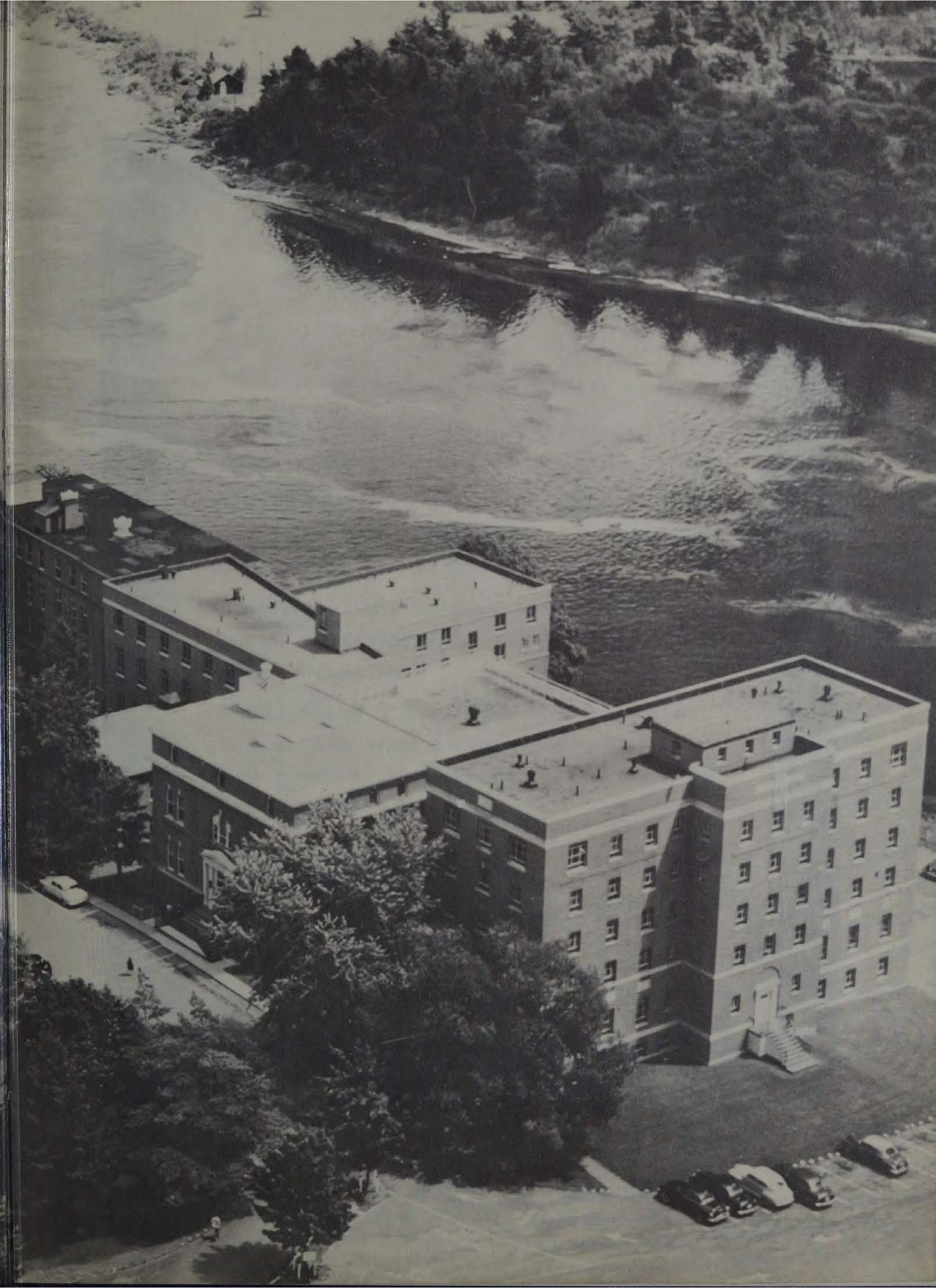

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REVERENTLY do I pledge myself to the wholehearted service of those whose care is intrusted to this hospital.

TO THAT END I will ever strive for skill in the fulfillment of my duties holding secret whatsoever I may learn touching upon the lives of the sick.

I ACKNOWLEDGE the dignity of the cure of disease and the safeguarding of the health in which no act is menial or inglorious.

I WILL WALK in upright faithfulness and obedience to those under whose guidance I am to work and I pray for patience, kindliness and understanding in the holy ministry to broken bodies.



We, the Class of 1958, wish to dedicate this Yearbook to Barbara Roach, R.N. She has been our class advisor for two years and also Yearbook Advisor. We wish to express our thanks for the time she has given us and the many things she has done for us.

OUR HEALTH TEAM



RUTH DORITY, R.N.



HADLEY PARROT, M. D.

In appreciation for the time they have given us, listening to our complaints, taking care of our health problems, and always being there when needed.

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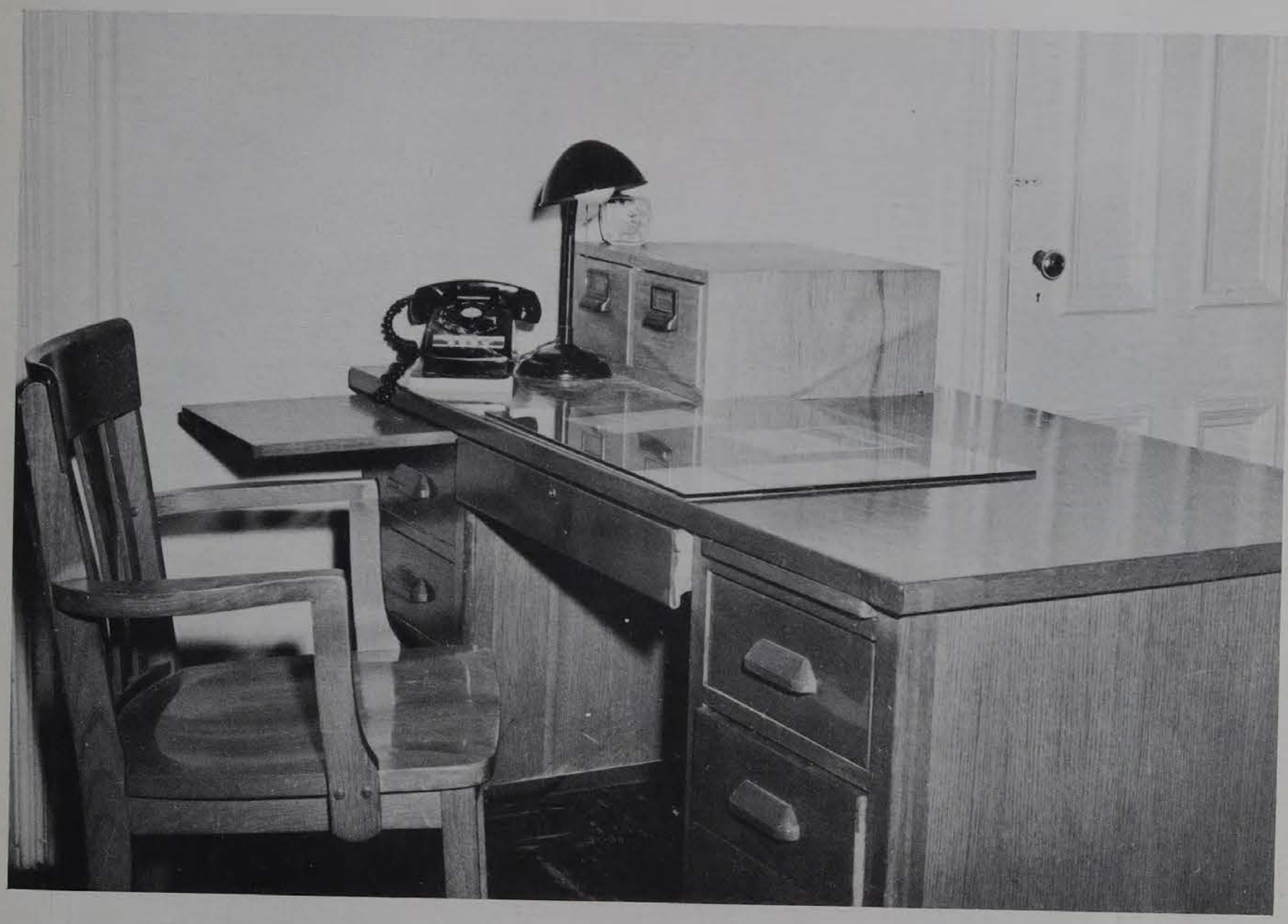
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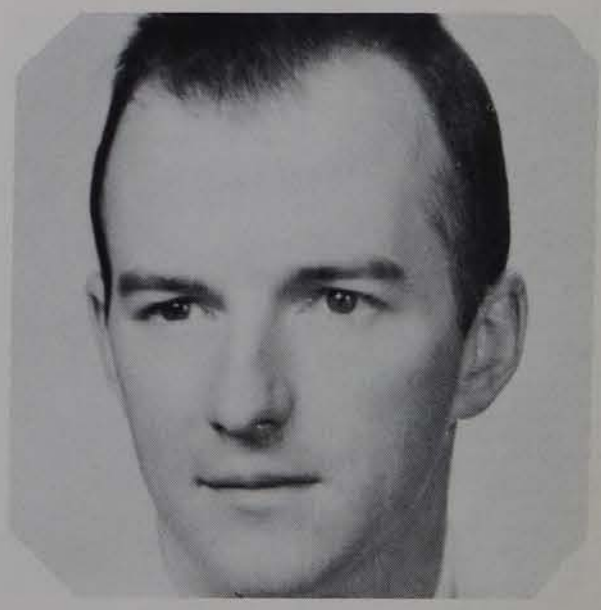
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Hodgdon, Maine

"Be always merry as you can, for no one delights in a sorrowful man."



BLACKSTONE, CLAUDIA EVA "Claudie"

Caribou, Maine

"To be awake is to be alive."



DUNROE, CYNTHIA ANN "Diddy"

Winterport, Maine

"Blushing is the colour of virtue."



GILLESPIE, TONIA RAE "Toni"

Sherman Mills, Maine

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."



GRIFFIN, CATHERINE LOUISE "Weezy"

Hodgdon, Maine

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



GRANT, ANITA PETTENGILL "Skeet"

Island Falls, Maine

"There was no month but May."



HARDY, CHARLENE SPRAGUE "Chuck"

Oakfield, Maine

"What is so rare as a day in June?"



HASKELL, VIRGINIA BELLE "Ginny"

Washburn, Maine

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."



HENRY, PRUDENCE LEWIS "Prudy"

Poland Springs, Maine

"Marriages are made in heaven."



JOHNSON, MARION LORRAINE "Johnny"

Bangor, Maine

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes."



JUDSON, NATHALIE ANNE "Nat"

Auburn, Maine

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."



LIBBY, BEVERLY ARLENE "Bev"

Lincoln, Maine

"A gentle heart is tied with an easy thread."



LODGE, JOAN RUTH "Jo"

Eastport, Maine

"He that mischief hatcheth, mischief catcheth."



LOMBARD, JANET EDITH "Jan"

Lincoln, Maine

"She did make defect perfection."



LUTES, ELIZABETH AFOLDERBACH "Betty"

"God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made mothers."



McClain, Beverly Jean "Bev"

Brownville Junction, Maine

"Pains of love be sweeter far, than all other pleasures are."



McLaughlin, Patricia Ellen "Pat"

Haynesville, Maine

"Manners, not gold, is a woman's best adornment."



McInnis, Mary Helen "Micky"

Winterport, Maine

"The best of healers is good cheer."



MORSE, PAULINE EVELYN "Polly"

Belfast, Maine

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."



NELSON, MARIAN ELEANOR "Marian"

Eastport, Maine

"I can be pushed just so far."



NIGHTINGALE, PATRICIA ANN "Patty"

Houlton, Maine

"Leave no stone unturned, let us then be up and doing."



PETTENGILL, JEAN HELEN "Jeanie"

Island Falls, Maine

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



PICKERING, DAWNA JEAN "Pick"

Lincoln, Maine

"Love me little, love me long."



ROBINSON, JANICE VERNA "Jan"

Machiasport, Maine

"Songs without words are best."



TODD, LINDA RUTH "Linda"

Caribou, Maine

"There is no rest for a messenger till the message is delivered."



WARD, JUDITH ANN "Judy"

Limestone, Maine

"Preserve me from unseasonable and immoderate sleep."



WATSON, JOAN CARTER "Jo"

Etna, Maine

"What therefore God hath put together, let no man put asunder."

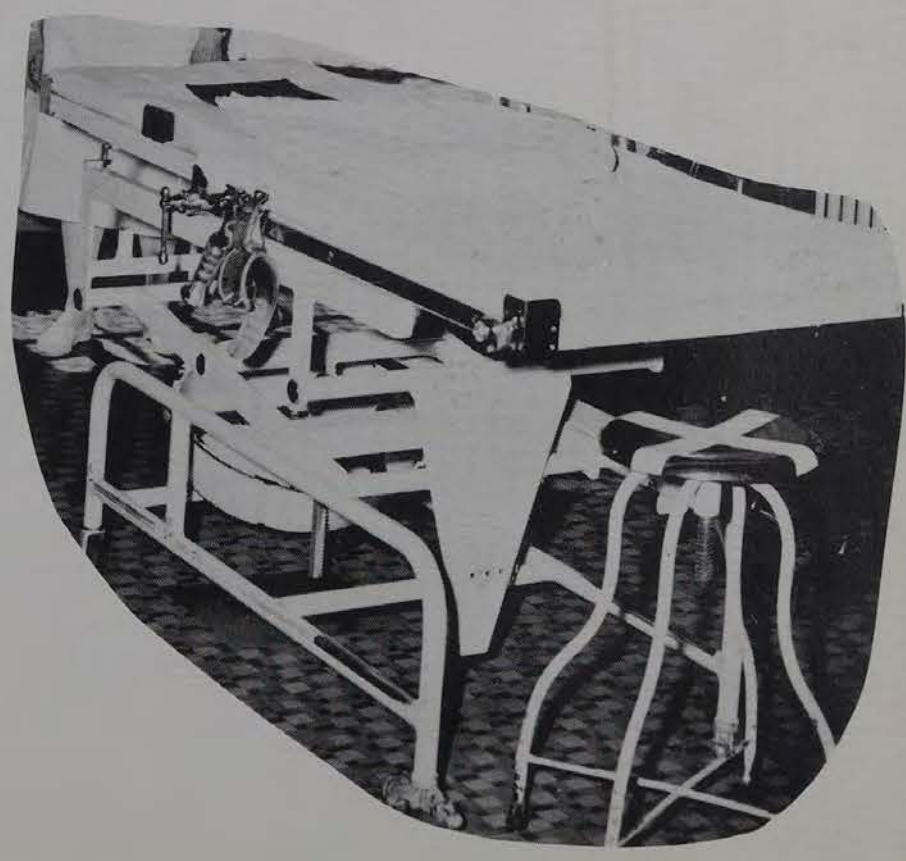






Affiliations





CLASS HISTORY OF 1958

It is difficult to express three years of the lives of twenty-seven girls on paper, but with each of our memories filling in between the lines, this sketch may serve as a reference in the future.

Early in September of 1955, we, the graduating class of 1958, arrived at the Nurses' Annex for the greetings and tea which marked the beginning of our training.

Getting settled, conforming to new rules and regulations designed for group living, combined with the concentrated studies at the University of Maine made those first six months quite a strain on us all.

Capping, in February, 1956, gave us a feeling of accomplishment and well deserved merit as we continued in our training. Gradually we spent more time on wards coupled with more and more time in classes at the hospital. The main problem confronting everyone was that there were the same number of hours in each day.

With the arrival of the Class of 1959 we were given our first stripe. There was no formal ceremony, but that stripe meant almost as much as Capping itself.

Another February came and our class divided as we started affiliations. We attended Boston Lying-In for Obstetrics, Children's Medical Center for Pediatrics, and Bangor State Hospital for Psychiatry. Later our classmates went to New Hampshire State Hospital at Concord because of inability to replace the instructors at B.S.H. The new experiences and various situations we met while on affiliation helped us to grow, but not enough to entirely eliminate doubt.

Our Senior year, filled with reunion with our classmates, more classes, and pre-graduation activities, was a busy one.

Throughout our training, we, in combination with the other classes, worked on many fund raising projects. The money was used to send delegates to state and national student nurse conventions and on such projects as this yearbook. The cooperation of the faculty and our friends was greatly appreciated.

Under competent leadership the student government proved effective. New precedents have been established, the Honor Board System being one of these.

We owe a great deal to the Eastern Maine General Hospital and all its personnel. The knowledge we gained here and the training we were given will always help us to serve others and take our place in society.

We, the Class of 1958 of the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing, being of sound minds, do hereby will and bequeath the following personality traits, characteristics, possessions and "what-nots" to:

BETTY LOU ALWARD hands her priceless giggle to Eleanor Wight.

CLAUDIA BLACKSTONE sadly but willingly leaves her personification of "My Friend Irma" to June Boyer.

JOAN CARTER WATSON leaves all her pre-wedding dates (now she said pre) to the available single gals of E. M. G. H.

CINDY DUNROE, embarrassed at the thought, is leaving her ability (?) to blush to Patty Lolar.

BEV LIBBY leaves her neat appearance, efficient manner, and happy way to the gay, vivacious Connie Buchanan.

GINNY HASKELL now leaves behind her the saying of, "Where'd you say that party was?" to all young party goers.

PRUDY LEWIS HENRY leaves her slim, youthful figure to those in the buxom set of the succeeding class.

MARIAN NELSON gayly leaves all N.E.C. friends except one to all affiliates going to N.H.S.H.

MARION JOHNSON leaves her ability to wear long hair attractively even with a nurse's cap to Shirley Genthner.

DAWNA PICKERING leaves behind to any who could follow such footsteps the silly nonsense of writing love letters in younger days of training and the habit of snatching Lieutenants with "Oh, those convertibles", now that she's an old hand senior.

MICKY McINNIS leaves her winning personality and a little bit of her way as a born nurse to the new probies.

BEV McCLAIN leaves her ability to go steady with two guys at the same time and never get found out, to Jennie Mitchell.

JO LODGE leaves her ability to do the right things at the wrong time and vice versa to Gail Kerrigan.

PATTY McLAUGHLIN leaves her "mules" to any Cinderella who could walk in the same – perhaps Ellie Hinkley.

LINDA TODD leaves her saying, "But I don't see why not", to Chickie Albert.

ANITA PETTENGILL GRANT didn't say, but we seniors challenge the juniors to find a classmate of theirs to fit in a "little-bit" skirt like hers.

TONI GILLESPIE leaves her habit of gaining and losing weight as the occasion calls for it, and also her miniature scales to Frances Philips.

JANICE ROBINSON leaves to marry Emery, but say, ki-ids, how about that down-east accent to one of the Aroostook girls – perhaps Barb DeMerchant?

CHUCK SPRAGUE HARDY leaves her ability to REALLY go steady to Rae Ellen Brown.

JAN LOMBARD leaves her ability to remain calm in a crisis to M. Monahan.

POLLY MORSE is pretty quiet, but is leaving to Anita Page the enjoyment of an affiliation in Boston.

JEANIE PETTENGILL leaves a little of that "everything" it takes to listen patiently and help solve all our problems to Elaine Lord. Also she wants to pass along the ability to fall out of a top bunk and hit the rug without getting hurt to any junior or freshman who finds herself assigned to the top one.

NAT JUDSON, our lovable lollipop with so-o-o-o much talent, leaves her little Indian nurse's shoes to Ina Pulsifer.

PAT NIGHTINGALE, whom we believed the quiet, stay-at-home-girl when first in training, leaves her venturesome trips to New York to Helen Cameron.

BETTY LUTES leaves her journalistic touch, leadership ability, and outstanding generosity to Elaine Miller. Say, Bet, do you think we ought to lend that straight nose to a crooked-nosed junior?

JUDY WARD leaves her luck at having a favorite uncle who furnishes a T.V. for her four-walled abode in order to watch the late show to any student nurse who can manage the same.

WEEZIE GRIFFIN leaves her ability to at least try to create a problem where there is none, to Judy Mott.

Prophecy

As Patrick Henry said, "I know no way of judging of the future but by the past."

BETTY LOU ALWARD is taking a world cruise as a nurse on an ocean liner, and has won the attentions of an eligible Captain.

CLAUDIA BLACKSTONE is living in a penthouse in New York City, doing private duty for a homesick Texas millionaire.

JOAN CARTER WATSON is specializing in Pediatrics and caring for her own large family on a dairy farm in Maine.

CYNTHIA DUNROE is head nurse in an ultra modern operating room and owner of a 1968 Jaguar with dual exhausts.

TONIA GILLESPIE is traveling across country in a trailer, working as she goes, still seeing a lot of the world before she settles down.

LOUISE GRIFFIN is married to a 6 ft. 6 in. potato farmer and works relief in a hospital in Houlton.

GINNY HASKELL is office nurse for her husband who has just established his practice in surburban Connecticut.

PRUDY HENRY has just been voted Mother of the Year.

MARION JOHNSON has her MRS. degree and is busy entertaining at her Pennsylvania estate.

NAT JUDSON and her husband are living in a fire observation tower in the Allagash.

BEV LIBBY is married to a Naval officer and working at the base hospital.

JO LODGE is back on duty scooting around in her wheel chair but still the terror of B2.

JAN LOMBARD is in the wilds of Africa delivering the native mothers and big-game-hunting with her husband.

BETTY LUTES is married to a professor at Oxford and president of the ICN.

MARY McINNIS has accomplished the feat of being an efficient head nurse of a childrens' ward and devoted mother.

BEV McCLAIN is happily married to George and settled in Brownville Junction, raising her family of ten girls, all to be student nurses.

PAT McLAUGHLIN is married to the owner of a famous department store, where she is a model.

POLLY MORSE is married to a sea captain and residing in Belfast. She is in charge of the nursery in a local hospital.

MARIAN NELSON and her husband are owners of a pizza house in Italy.

PAT NIGHTINGALE is married to a newspaper man and head nurse of the delivery room.

ANITA PETTENGILL GRANT is the wife of an Army officer, living in a split-level trailer instead of her dream, a split-level home.

JEAN PETTINGILL is a nurse on skiis in the Swiss Alps.

DAWNA PICKERING and her husband are traveling all over the world in search of adventure.

JAN ROBINSON is a missionary nurse and mother in Pakistan.

CHUCK SPRAGUE HARDY and her husband are owners of a hunting and fishing lodge in Oregon.

LINDA TODD is trapping in Alaska with her husband. They just published their memoirs.

JUDY WARD is a nurse on horseback in the Kentucky mountains.

Just Thinking

A peaceful quiet hangs over the ward;
The night air is cool and fresh.
As I sit here my thoughts turn toward
My future . . . . . a tangled mesh.

I doubt my heart and strength to stand
Through all I know must come;
I wish somehow a helping hand
Could lead me to what must be done.

Is it nursing that fills my mind and soul?
Am I fit to have it my life, my career?
Can I give myself to help others be whole?
Can I make it stand for what I hold dear?

All these doubts and many more
Run wildly through my mind.
I'm lost at sea, miles from shore;
Land though there, is hard to find.

Nursing needs people, faithful and just;
Hearts full of kindness and feeling;
Strong capable hands in whom patients can trust
To aid in this miracle of healing.

I would that I, in these three years,
Could learn to be a nurse.
Achieving this would change my fears
And all my doubts disperse.



Under Classmen























































































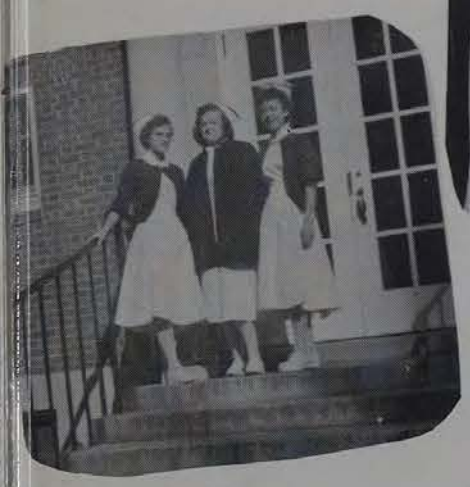


























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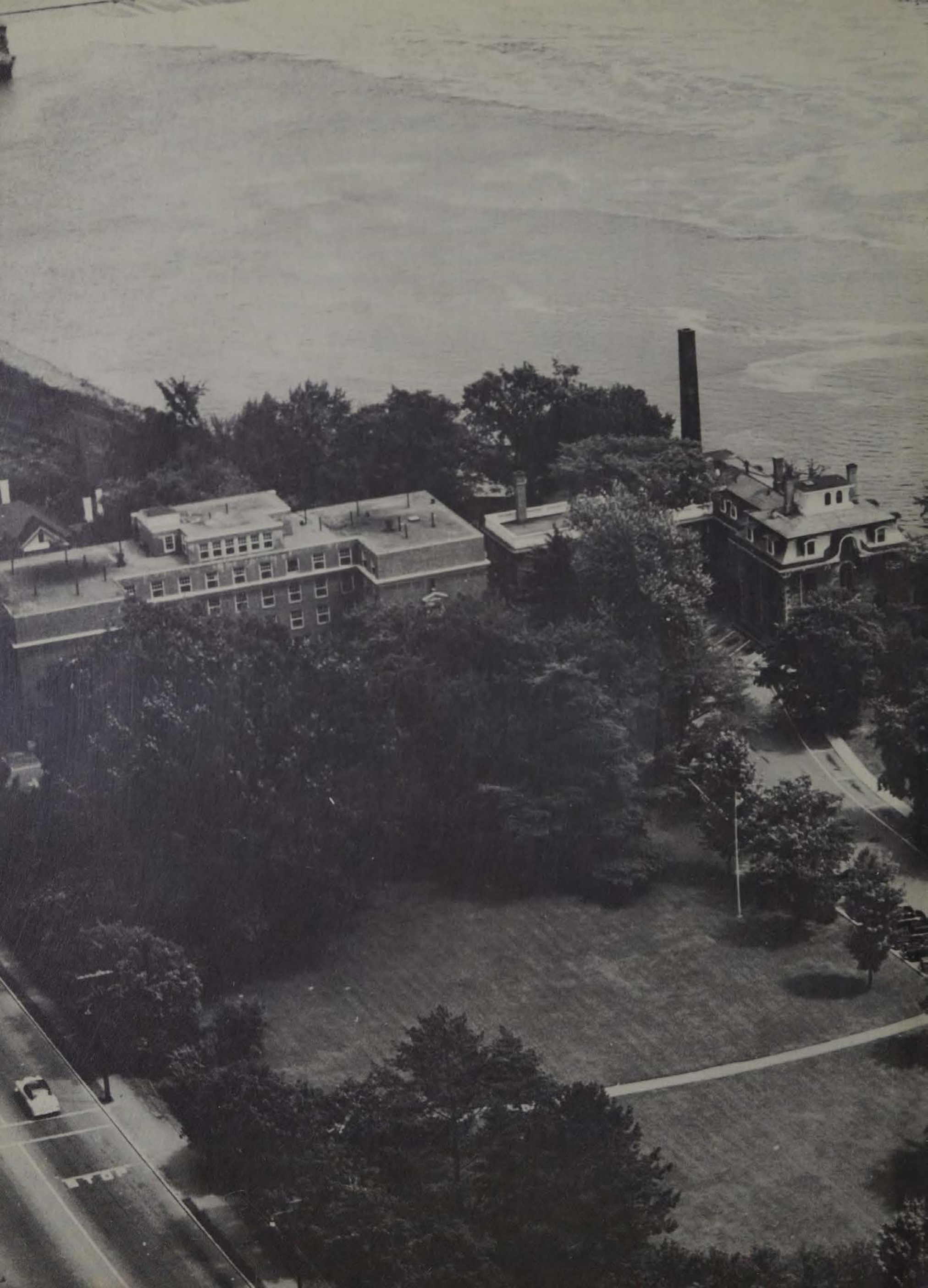
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