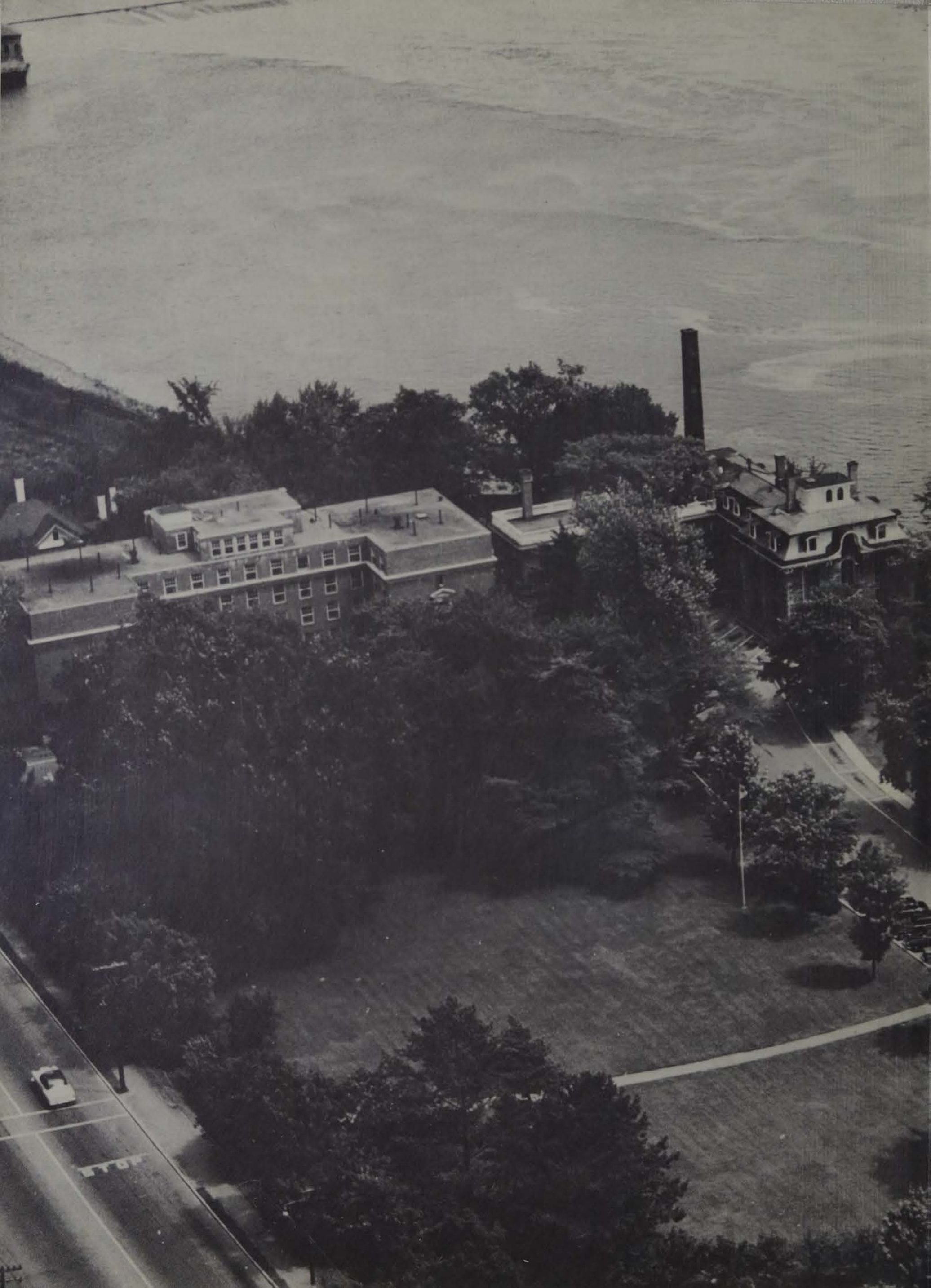
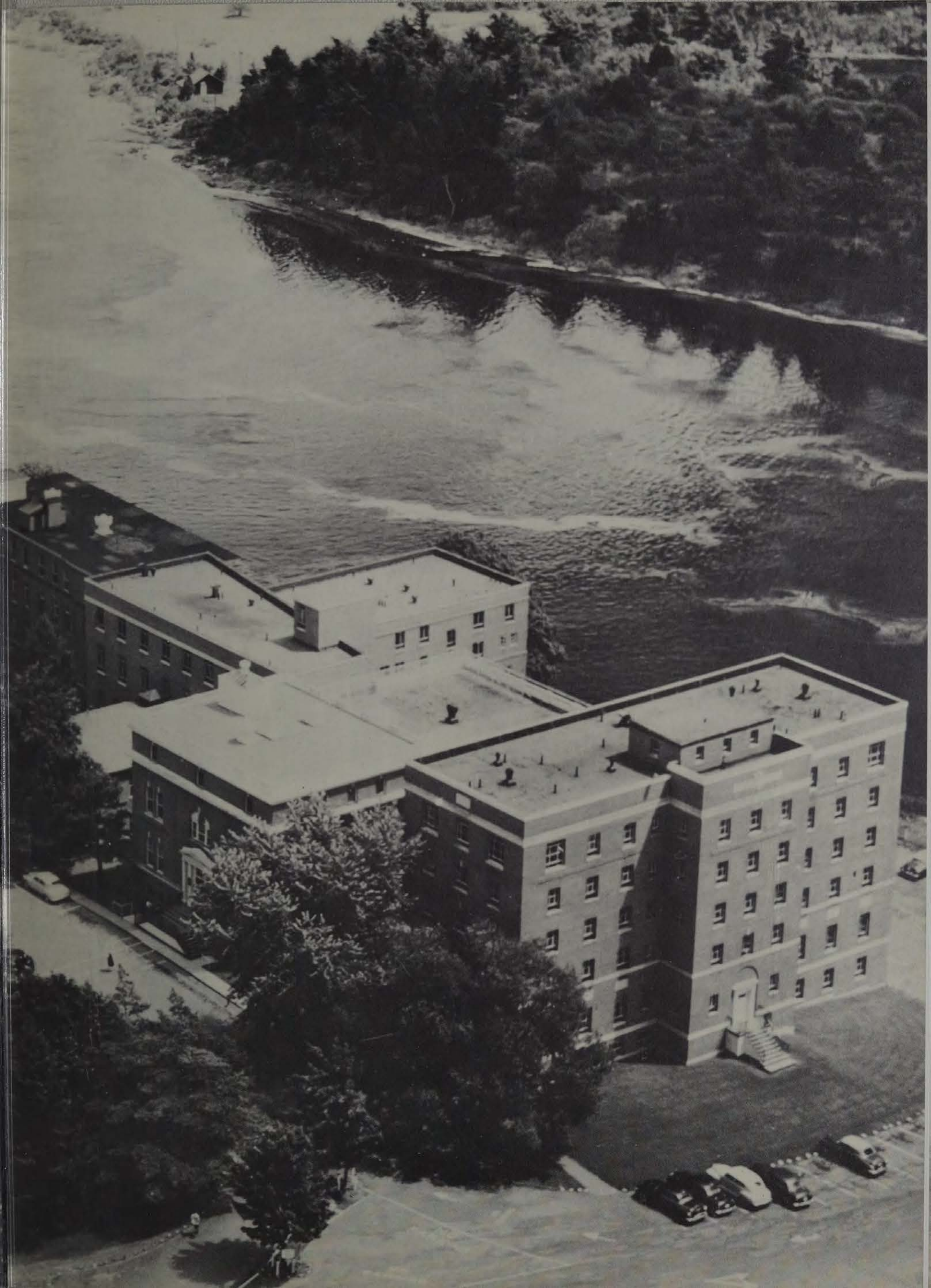


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By the class of 1960
EASTERN MAINE GENERAL HOSPITAL
School of Nursing
Bangor, Maine

Dedication



We the class of 1960, dedicate our yearbook to our Health Nurse, BERNICE GETCHELL, R.N., in appreciation for her kindness interest, and assistance during our past two years as students.

Administration



Standing: James Hughes, Assistant Hospital Administrator, and Lawrence MacDougall, Assistant Hospital Administrator.
Seated: Frank Curran, Hospital Administrator.



Mabel F. Booth, R.N., B.S., Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service.



Left to Right: Louise M. Nawfel, R.N., B.A., Assistant Director of Nursing Service and Irene D. Shannon, R.N., B.A., M.A., Assistant Director of Nursing Education.

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Nursing Instructor



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Assistant Nursing Instructor



GERTRUDE M. WELCH, R.N.
Nursing Instructor



MARY JANE MIRANDA, R.N., B.S.
Nursing Instructor



MRS. CAROL KNOWLTON, R.N., B.S.
Clinical Instructor



MRS. NANCY PERKINS, R.N., B.S.
Nursing Instructor



MISS ALICE TREMBLAY, R.N.
Supervisor, Operating Room



MISS REBBECCA CARROLL, R.N., B.S.
Administrative Supervisor



NELLIE NORELL, R.N.
Staffing Supervisor

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McQuoid, R. M.
Memmelaar, J.
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Munce, R. T.
Osler, J. K.
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Woodcock, J.A.



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Clement, J. D.
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Mabee, J. R.
McEvoy, C. D.
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Sewall, E. M.
Striar, R. R.
Trowbridge, M.
Whitney, B. V.

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Hughes, E. J.
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Sullivan, J. R.
Walker, G. R.

COURTESY

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Ames, F. B.
Crowe, J. H.
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McNamara, W. C.
O'Meara, E. S.
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Brookings, J. W.
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Ornstein, J. G.
Tozer, V. W.

Interns



Left to Right: Dr. Colbert, Dr. Wood, Dr. Weed, Medical Educational Director, Dr. Hirsch, Dr. Elsea. *Absent when picture was taken:* Dr. McLean.

Supervisors



Mrs. Moody



Miss Morin



Left to Right: Mrs. McInnis and Mrs. Foley. *Absent when picture was taken:* Mrs. Goode.

Relief Supervisors. *Absent when pictures were taken:* Miss Reed.



Seated: Miss Nickerson, Librarian.
Standing, Left to Right: J. Cameron, J. Donovan, E. McGeorge.



Dr. Parrot, Health Physician, and R. Byard.



Miss Getchell, Health Nurse, and A. Kneeland.



Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Kerry, housemothers.
Absent when picture was taken: Miss Tyrie.



Mrs. Grant and Mrs. O'Donohue, housemothers.
Absent when picture was taken: Mrs. Mercer.

Class Officers



Seated: Shirley Winchester, Treasurer; Sandra Leathers, President; Barbara Graham, Secretary; Ann Boardway, Vice President.
Standing: Miss B. Roach and Mrs. S. McGrath, Advisors.

Looking back over the last three years, we find many exciting and gratifying events which have taken place.

On Sept. 9, 1957, scared but extremely anxious, we were greeted at the Nurses' Annex by our nursing instructors and many young ladies, dressed in their smart student uniforms of which we were to become very proud.

After six months of intensive study at the U. of M., we received our uniforms and in an impressive candle-light ceremony, our parents observed their "Miss Nightingales" adorn their first white caps.

Fall of 1959 we received our first narrow black band for our caps. It also meant that affiliations started for us at Augusta State Hospital, Children's Medical Center and Boston Lying-In Hospital. It was not until April, 1960, that the entire class was re-united. Meanwhile we had gained another narrow black band for our caps.

In May, 1958, Elaine Lord represented our school at the National Convention in Atlantic City. Sandra Heintzelman, in 1959 also represented us in Philadelphia. Miss Lord was chosen runner-up for State Student Nurse of the Year.

Although much hard work and studying has been put into our three years of nursing it has been a valuable experience and will benefit us wherever we may go.



GLADYS ELIZABETH ALLEN

"Betty" Wells, Maine

"All things come around to she who will but wait."



NANCY LOUISE BLOOD

"Nan" Belfast, Maine

"Where there's fun she's always in it; never still for half a minute."



ANN BOARDWAY

"Ann" North Edgecomb, Maine

"I'll put my troubles away for a rainy day."



MARILLA GAY BRAYALL

"Millie" Fort Fairfield, Maine

"All men are worthless to her except one."



RAGNA EUNICE BYARD

"Rags" Bluehill, Maine

"I'll never trouble trouble, 'til trouble troubles me."



JEANETTE MARIE CAMERON

"Jeannie" Crystal, Maine

"Beware of the quiet ones, they're full of surprises."



SHARON ANNE CLUKEY

"Sam" Hudson, Maine

"Life is what you make it."



JACQUELINE ROSE DONOVAN

"Jackie" Centerville, N.B.

"Her silence is broken only by her shy smile."



BARBARA LOUISE FIELD

"Barbie" Brewer, Maine

"Show me the way to go home."



JUDITH ANITA FRASER

"Jude" New Limerick, Maine

"Give me the wide open spaces."



ELAINE ALICE GELO

"Doc" Searsmont, Maine

"People are more fun than anybody."



CHARELLE LYNNE GESNER

"Cherie" Monroe, Maine

"Good words are worth much."



Barbara Joyce Graham

"Grammie" Centerville, N.B.

"Between the devil and the queen Grammie keeps us on the beam."



Sandra Haskell Heintzelman

"Sandy" Lincoln, Maine

"Happiness is made to be shared."



Dianne Piper Kirouac

"Di" North Anson, Maine

"I love the life I lead so I lead the life I love."



Ann Sandra Kneeland

"Ann" Vanceboro, Maine

"That's life, I'll make the best of it."



SANDRA MAY LEATHERS

"Sandy" Orrington, Maine

"Better days are ahead."



ROBERTA MARLYN LEIGHTON

"Bobbie" Bangor, Maine

"Always laughing, always gay, always talking all the day."



PATRICIA LORRAINE LINGLEY

"Patty" Eastport, Maine

"Small things come in small packages, but so does T.N.T."



ELAINE MARY LORD

"Lanie" Lincolnville, Maine

"Variety is the spice of life."



Evelyn Eileen McGeorge

"Evie" Presque Isle, Maine

"A minister's daughter and a Deacon's son are the biggest devils that ever run."



Claire Joanne Mitchell

"Dody" Sherman Mills, Maine

"A smile on her face and music in her fingers."



Evelyn Ann Hamm Neff

"Evie" Brewer, Maine

"To have a friend, one must be a friend."



Sandra Jean Ordway

"Sandy" Corinna, Maine

"Busy, busy all the while."



Sharon Smith Parquette

"Smitty" Fort Fairfield, Maine

"Still water runs deep."



Jane Ellen Rideout

"Janie" Millinocket, Maine

"She will find pleasure in the dullest affair."



Marie Elsie Sawyer

"Sawyer" Portsmouth, N. H.

"I can do nothing on an empty stomach."



Shirley Louise Winchester

"Winnie" Brewer, Maine

"That's life."

The Significance of Capping

The Capping Ceremony is the beginning. Let us talk about a beginning itself – its quality and its value, and then consider exactly what it is that **you** are beginning.

The quality of the beginning of any project has a great deal to do with the quality of the outcome. We are sick of hearing this. We have been told it at least once a year ever since we were two years old when we were first introduced to the story of the three little pigs – the ones who built with straw and took the time to play – the one who took the time to build with brick with a thought for the future. And then after the early years came the courses in school that we began poorly and then tried to learn the night before exams – the garden we didn't weed regularly early in the summer that finally became too discouraging to weed at all – the boat we didn't paint in June that needed to be bailed out every day for the month of August. And now the Capping Ceremony signals the beginning of a new venture, at a time when a thousand other interests and pleasures call upon your time. How many will mess up another opportunity? How many will be the little pig who just built another straw house?

The best beginning is not always the fastest or the flashiest one. Our job is to be steady and to be solid. If a given task takes you more time than another, do not underrate yourself or overrate the speed demon. Those who live in a century-old home that is solid as a rock and a source of endless shelter, comfort and satisfaction, rarely know if it was built in a month or if it took two years – they admire and remember only the quality and the thoroughness of the workmanship that produced it many, many years ago.

I cannot threaten you with dire consequences if you do your job poorly. There is a nursing shortage – competition for jobs is practically non-existent and you can get away with appallingly poor behavior after you graduate. With reasonable effort you can complete this course, but this shortage imposes upon you, upon your character and upon your conscience a responsibility to be thorough, well informed and conscientious. The fact that you do not have competition for jobs and survival itself to drive you as it drives many young students in less well favored ventures, does not alter the fact that you are setting the standards and the goals for which future generations must strive. If you are satisfied with mediocrity, those who follow may be satisfied with little more. It is almost terrifying at times to think of the long range effects of ones own personal behavior in matters of intellectual discipline and development. Everyone of us is a link in the chain of events we call civilization and we must never underestimate the capacity of the uneducated or unthinking members of our profession to drag us all down as they "secede from civilization and

progress" in their frantic efforts to acquire prestige, pursue "recreation" and assure themselves of security in material things alone.

And now to consider exactly what it is you are beginning. Under the best circumstance and in the ideal situation you are a young girl beginning on a pleasant, well equipped ward; a reasonable number of patients; good pay; time off; and decent respect and admiration from patients and associates. Under the worst circumstances you will encounter a cluttered, over-crowded ward; inadequate equipment; pay which disenchanted colleagues continually remind you is insufficient; hours over which you have no control; and a feeling that nobody appreciates anything you are doing. To quote Dr. Dickerson Richards, you will be confronted with "events which by any standard are chaotic and inexplicable — cruel, senseless things that leave the mind helpless; catastrophic illness, sickening accidents, social injustices imposing their incredible frustrations — events which to those concerned are baffling, without reason, insurmountable. They cannot be controlled or comprehended; they are just there in the whole sequence and rush of living experience."

What is the task and what should be the preparation for these difficult situations? We can assume that you come from your homes with a capacity for sympathy and understanding. Your parents would be ashamed indeed if three years of nursing school were necessary to provide them. But there is a kind of sympathy not thought of in everyday life. That is the kind of sympathy where one knows what to do, has the courage to do it, and the good nature to be willing to do it. This is the kind of sympathy which makes the patient see that somewhere in the midst of chaos there is the beginning of order. To give sympathy without being able to back it up with constructive action can sometimes be worse than no sympathy at all. It is then that you run the risk of heightening the patient's sense of frustration, disillusionment and the feeling of the uselessness of it all.

What patients want of nurses and doctors is for them to know what to do and to care enough to turn a knowing mind into a helping hand. It is not only deceitful but dangerous to try to help and not know what to do. In your efforts to emulate Florence Nightingale, remember that she was cited by the British Government during the Crimean War for enforcing discipline, invoking sanitary reforms, and securing much needed supplies. She put resourcefulness, power, and hard work into her humanitarian ideas.

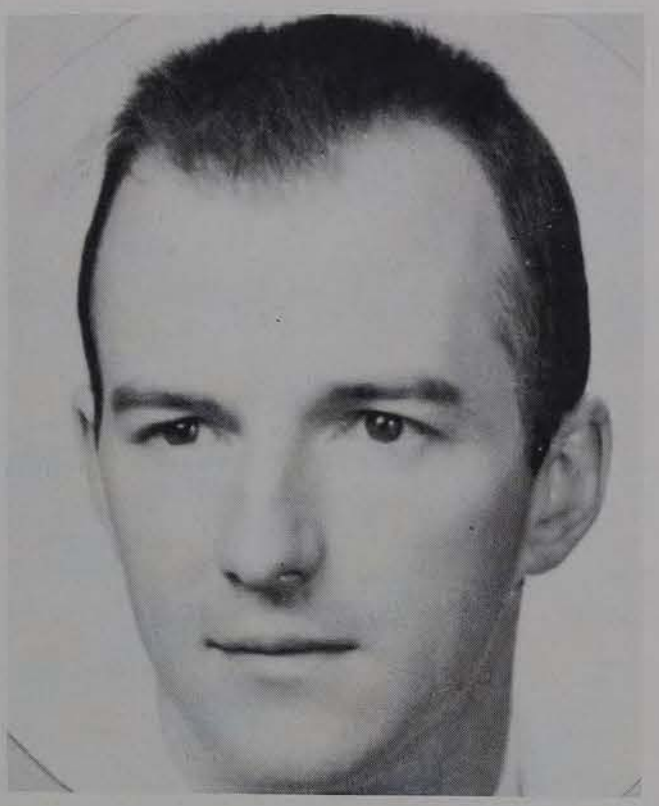
Hold fast to your enthusiasm and the spirit of the Capping Ceremony. Do not let those who are older say when you get more "mature" you will forget some of these ideals. Of course they will call you immature, for that is the only way that they can justify the mediocrity into which they themselves have fallen. For them to accept your ideals would be for them to admit their own failures and their need to get back to hard intellectual labor. It is easier to call you immature and that is what many shall do. Be wary, as such people, to paraphrase C. S.

Lewis, try to "make you acquiesce in the low temperature of your spirit and gradually become content with it, persuading yourself that it is not so low after all." Eventually they will cause you to doubt whether the ideals of this Capping Ceremony were not perhaps a little excessive. They will talk to you about moderation in all things and try to get you to the stage where you will say "Well, nursing is all right up to a point." Moderated nursing may be as good as no nursing at all.

And finally, you will know if you are succeeding in bringing leadership to a ward – a ward in which you allow no place for feelings of "defeat, frustration and failure; creating those endless worlds of fantasy, those might-have-beens, that circle round and round, night following day, with no resolution and no relief."

The doctors as they go from ward to ward, from accident room to operating rooms and from private offices to private homes, cannot possibly begin to sense the feelings and anxieties and needs of the patients on a single ward. But for you it is your kingdom all day, every day, and you can do perhaps more than anyone else to help dispel the grief and the despair that return over and over again to those who are sick.

Lawrence L. Weed, M.D.
Director of Medical Education
Eastern Maine General Hospital





Senior Class

We, the class of 1960, at our capping three years ago stopped for a minute and felt proud of ourselves, for the cap was proof that if we wanted to reach the top we could.

The first stripe seven months later seemed like another hurdle approached and conquered. With the second stripe it meant that our goal of graduation and becoming a professional nurse was just around the corner. Now with the aid of our parents, instructors, and friends, we have reached the top of our ladder with great pride, but with a little fear and hesitation. We see a ladder much higher and steeper that soon we must start to climb, and our cap and education takes on a new meaning – that the graduate cap isn't all that we have been educating ourselves for in these three years. We have found a means to prepare and to equip ourselves to climb the ladder of life, to face the future with its problems so that we can be a credit to ourselves, our loved ones, to be of service to humanity and our God.

We will wear our caps with pride and dignity, but never dishonor them for we know that what we have chosen is good.



First Row: *Joanne Perkins, Charlene Torgeson, Belle Osgood, Beverly Pike, Elizabeth Adams, Lucy Ellis, Sharon Grant, *Joanne Morse, Sylvia Boyle, Anita Shannon.
Second Row: *Carol Como, Elizabeth Haskell, Grace McGillan, Bernetta Colson, Judith Miller, Barbara Baker, Dianne Eddy, Lois Cunningham, Wilda Guillow.
Third Row: *Marian Bryant, *Sally Emery, Penelope Lovejoy, Ida Robbins. *Sherryanne Hibbard, Judith Purington, *Gail Harris, Lois Roope, Catherine Morris, Mary Ross. *(*Resigned*)

Juniors

We, the class of 1961, floated into the Nurses' Annex on September 8th, 1958, anxious and frightened, as none of us knew exactly what was before us. Our first week we met with some of our instructors, had a tour of the hospital and the University of Maine.

By January, we were all relieved when finals were over at Maine, even though we lost some of our classmates along the way. The day we were anxiously awaiting, "capping," arrived on March 6, 1959.

During our class meetings, we elected our class officers: President, Judith Purington; Vice President, Joanne Morse; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Ross. Our Student Council Representatives were Ida Robbins and Sherryanne Hibbard. Mary Ross was chosen as class Delegate to attend the National Convention in Philadelphia. Elizabeth Haskell, Sharon Grant, and Sherryanne Hibbard attended the State Convention in Waterville.

On November 30, 1959, we were separated as a class when some of the girls left for affiliations in Boston. We were sorry to see them go but knew we would be seeing them again.

Our Junior class officers are: President, Judith Purington; Vice President, Catherine Morris; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Ross. Student Council representatives are Ida Robbins and Lucy Ellis.

Lois Roope was chosen to attend the National Convention in Miami, Florida and Elizabeth Adams attended the State Convention in Waterville.

Our fund raising projects have been car washes, food sales and dances. We are looking forward to future projects and to graduation with great anticipation.



First Row: Marcia Goode, Esther Woodard, Marilyn Stinchfield, Barbara Henderson, Deanna Mercer, Dawna Plummer, Sandra Knight, Francine Bartlett, Patricia Noddin, Gloria Wade, Sandra McLaughlin, °Judy Morrison, Erlene Nevers.
Second Row: Wanda Bradford, °Gail Longmore, Mary Webster, Janet Goodspeed, Jean Porter, Florence Grooms, Elsie Peterson, Joan Cunningham, Emily Newell, Mary Crouse, °Nancie Lewis, Diane Sewall, Ann Rosebush, °Melvinna Seamans.
Third Row: Sandra Johnson, Nora Webb, Janet Jepson, Judith Griffin, Sharon Lurvey, Sylvia Snare, °Janet Brown, Patricia Miller, Hazel Rasmussen, Ann Casey, Brenda McLaughlin, Marjorie Oliver, Sandra Andrews, Justine Glidden. °(*Resigned*)

Freshmen

On September 14, 1959, we as fifty-two "probies" with mixed emotions of uncertainty and excitement moved into the Nurses' Annex to prepare for a career which then seemed quite unreal.

Our first welcoming was a tea put on by our big sisters. Then began a full week of orientation to the hospital, University of Maine campus and our instructors. We began our studies at Maine and at the hospital the following week.

When Thanksgiving came, we enjoyed a brief rest which we all thought was well deserved. Christmas vacation followed soon as did finals in our U. of M. courses. Most of us managed to survive these, though by this time our number had decreased to forty-one.

With most of our classes finished, we had a short break, but not for long. We began courses in sociology, psychology, and medical-surgical nursing with more time spent in clinical experience on wards.

February 26th marked a highlight in our nursing careers; Miss Booth presented us with our caps. A tea in the Nurses' Home followed the ceremony.

Our class officers were Hazel Rassmussen, President; Marilyn Stinchfield, Vice President; Janet Jepson, Secretary, and Francine Bartlett, Treasurer. Student Council representatives were Sylvia Snare and Barbara Henderson. Sandra Andrews represented our class at the National Student Nurses' Association convention in Miami, Florida.

We sold coffee and donuts Sunday mornings in the hospital and helped with food sales and dances.

We are now looking forward to our Junior year bringing us one step closer to graduation.

Year-book Staff



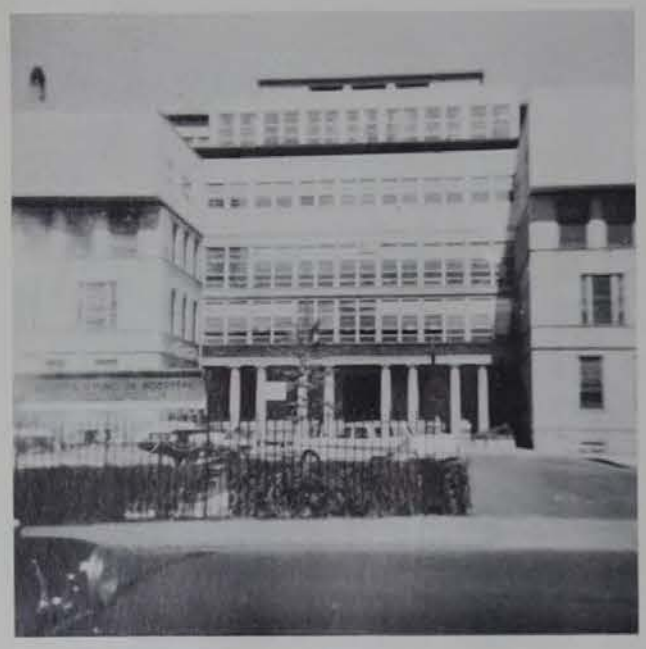
Seated: Sandra Leathers, Business Manager; Nancy Blood, Photography Editor; Joanne Mitchell, Editor-in-Chief; Sharon Clukey, Ass't. Editor; Sandra Ordway, Literary Editor.
Standing: B. Roach and S. McGrath, Advisors.

Student Council



Seated: Nancy Blood, Vice President; Jane Rideout, President; Sharon Clukey, Secretary; Sandra Ordway, Treasurer.
Standing: Sylvia Snare, Freshman member; Lois Cunningham, Junior member; B. Roach and S. McGrath, Advisors; Bernetta Colson, Junior member; Barbara Henderson, Freshman member; Elaine Lord, Senior member.

Affiliations



Boston Lying-In
Hospital



Children's Medical
Center

During our three years of nursing education, each student is sent to other hospitals for specialized training in three major fields not fully developed here. These fields are Obstetrics, Pediatrics, and Psychiatry. This is to provide a wider range of concentrated clinical and classroom studies where rare as well as usual cases are treated and studied and the nurse is given a broader outlook into the field. We are fortunate to affiliate with the Children's Medical Center, Boston Lying-In and Augusta State Hospitals. At each of these hospitals a staff of carefully chosen instructors and supervisors have set up a program of teaching and guidance adequate to cover all situations. A system of ward rotation is used to distribute students evenly and effectively over each division and specialties. At Augusta State Hospital we care for the elderly as well as the young adult groups. At Boston Lying-In we follow a case from pre-natal to post partum clinic and care for the newborn babies as well. In all our affiliations we are made to feel the spirit of friendliness and good times which are important as a part of our lives and we are sorry when they are at an end.



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Augusta State
Hospital





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WELLS BEACH







Last Will

We, the class of 1960, being of unsound minds and physically unfit, do hereby will, leave, get rid of, and donate the following:

BETTY ALLEN thinks she has enough baby-sitting jobs to keep all the Juniors busy.

NANCY BLOOD leaves her boundless energy to Nora Lee Webb.

ANN BOARDWAY wills her love of parties to Deanna Mercer.

MARILLA BRAYALL leaves her letter-writing equipment to Ann Casey.

RAGNA BYARD leaves her legacy of the "File of Ready Answers" to Esther Woodard.

JEANETTE CAMERON leaves her love of work to anyone who can stand the pace she sets.

SHARON CLUKEY leaves her love of short-waisted dresses to Sandra Johnson.

JACKIE DONOVAN leaves her quiet ways to Pat Miller.

BARBARA FIELD leaves her ability to go home to supper every night to Hazel Rasmussen.

JUDY FRASER leaves that beautiful sun-tan to Ida Robbins.

ELAINE GELO passes on her sleep-walking to any other "Bureau-Mover."

CHARELLE GESNER leaves her c ing ability to Penny Lovejoy.

BARBARA GRAHAM, our gal from Canada, leaves her picture of the Queen to Gloria Wade.

SANDRA HEINTZELMAN donates her long weekends to Anita Shannon.

DIANE KIROUAC leaves her marriage license to Jean Porter.

And Testament

ANN KNEELAND leaves her sewing ability to anyone who can do as well.

SANDRA LEATHERS donates her curly locks to Dianne Sewall.

ROBERTA LEIGHTON reluctantly donates her share of Dow to anyone who will take good care of it.

PAT LINGLEY, by unanimous decision, leaves her bulging wardrobe to Diane Eddy.

ELAINE LORD entrusts her personality to Sylvia Snare.

EVELYN McGEORGE donates her ability to have at least one phone call per day to Lois Cunningham.

JOANNE MITCHELL leaves her love of banana-splits to Sylvia Boyle.

EVELYN NEFF leaves 3-11 duty to anyone who gets stuck with it.

SANDRA ORDWAY leaves her entire collection of "Bride" magazines to Sue Oliver.

SHARON PARQUETTE leaves her supply of ready questions to Barbara Baker.

JANE RIDEOUT passes on the woman's privilege to change her mind to Betty Adams.

MARIE SAWYER leaves her love of eating to anyone who can fulfill the qualifications.

SHIRLEY WINCHESTER leaves her ability to sing torch songs to Charlene Torgeson.

We, the Senior Class as a whole, do hereby will and bequeath our share of night duty; ham twice daily; long, lonesome nights and hectic days to be distributed equally among the under-classmen.





















We Thank You

We, the class of 1960, 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.

Our Housemothers, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. O'Donahue, Miss Tyrie, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Kerry, and a past housemother, Mrs. Chapman, for their many kindnesses to us in answering our calls, getting our mail, and receiving our guests.

Drs. Lawrence and Laura Weed for their sincere interest in us as students and future R.N.'s and their contribution in helping us attain our goal.

Dr. and Mrs. Magnus Ridlon for their many kindnesses shown to us as students.

Miss Mabel Booth, Director of Nursing, and to her Assistants, Miss Louise Nawfel, Miss Irene Shannon, for their interests in our welfare.

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.

Mrs. Susan McGrath and Miss Barbara Roach, who over the past three years have listened to our gripes, offered a guiding hand and worthwhile advice.

The Doctors who have contributed to our recreation fund and enabled us to enjoy a few extra curricular activities.

Our Health team, Dr. Parrot and Miss Getchell for their patience and sincere interest in aiding us with our health problems.

Miss Nickerson, our Librarian, who has willingly given of her time in helping us with our reference work.

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

Our Patrons and Patronesses who have helped us greatly in making possible this publication of **THE LAMP**, an ever-lasting book of memories.

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.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Fenno
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