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THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
SCHOOL OF NURSING
PRESENTS
THE CADUCEUS

Dedication



To Mr. John Tod, President Emeritus of the Board of Trustees of The Youngstown Hospital Association, this book is gratefully dedicated.

Mr. Tod's continuous interest and generosity have provided so much for every nurse. He shall always be in our thoughts and in our hearts.

Foreword

In the contents of this book will be found things of interest to one and all. It is not a diary of just the Senior Class, but a reminder of the good times and perhaps those times better forgotten. When we look through the pages in many years to come, the faces of forgotten friends shall be renewed.

The Staff hopes that those who read this book will find fun, laughter and relaxation.



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"THE DOOR
TO
SUCCESS
IS LABELED

PUSH"

class colors

GREEN and WHITE

class flower

GARDENIA



Seniors

LOUISE ABRAMS
"Abbie"



HELEN BODNAR
"Bod"



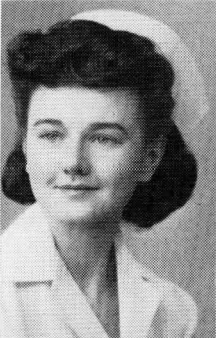
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BRANT
"Liz"



HELEN BROWN
"Brownie"



STEPHANA BURY
"Bury"



HELEN CAMPBELL
"Helen"



MARGARET CARLE
"Marge"



MILDRED CHICKO
"Chillie"



KATHERINE ANN
COCKMAN
"Kay Ann"



LOIS COX
"Losi"



Seniors

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"Dave"



MARJORIE EDWARDS
"Margie"



JULIA FATSICH
"Julie"



DOROTHY FINNIE
"Fin"



GLORIA GIBSON
"Glo"



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"Dale"



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"Winnie"



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"Hlay"



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"Paula"



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"Johnnie"



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"Jonsie"



HELEN KELSO

"Kelly"

DOROTHY KNAPP

"Dot"



BEVERLY LOY

"Bev"

ELIZABETH MELCHER

"Moocher"



LOIS MILBY

"Milby"

JANE MINCHER

"Minch"



MARY MIRANTE

"Mary May"

MARY MUNN

"Munn"



RITA NEWHOUSE

"Tony"

Seniors

DELORES NEWMAN
"Dee"



FRANCES OPALESKI
"Opie"



GRACE ORT
"Gace Hedden"



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"Pat"



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"Woogie"



ANITA SBANDI
"Bandi"



JOANNE SHIVELY
"Jo"



ARLENE SOUDERS
"Lee"



Seniors

JANET TRAUTMAN
"Traut"



COLLEEN UPOLE
"Upole"



YOLLANDA VALESI
"Vales"



LORETTA VITULLO
"Vitamins"



MARIE WALKO
"Walko"



**EVELYN
WHITTENBERGER**
"Whit"



ANNA YURJEVICH
"Yurkie"

Class History

When someone asked me to write the Class History, I thought, "What have we done to be written in the books." Now I shall ask you to reminisce with me while I tell you what history we have made.

First and foremost—we entered the School of Nursing, some of us in February, some in June and some in September.

Freshman hazing sponsored by our Big Sisters was thrust upon us. Nevertheless, we showed them that we, too, were good sports.

Floor-duty came at long last and as we trembled our way across the street to the hospital we soon were enveloped in the busy routine. Then it wasn't long until an addition was made to our uniforms—Bibs. My, how proud we felt!

Weeks passed, classes, exams, practicals, duty, we thought we were certainly abused. Then a notice shown on the Bulletin Board, "Capping Ceremony will take place at seven-thirty Thursday evening." At long last we could look like nurses! Having a cap did not end our share of responsibilities, they increased. You see, we were well on our way toward the goal of our ambition.

By this time, weeks had turned into months. We departed from the South Side for Massillon. We dreaded going, but regretted returning. Back home again we were welcomed by crying babies and happy mothers.

While at the North Side it was decided that the Students should be given a chance to govern themselves. Thus, there came about the writing of the Constitution, known as the "Beacon." We worked hard and now have our own government, about which you will read later in the book.

Back to South Side after an absence of a year and one-half. It seemed good to be back. We were the Big Sisters. We were Seniors. It was decided to carry on tradition and publish the *Caduceus*. May came around and as Seniors we were awarded our pins and diplomas and saw each other for the first time "in white." What a thrill! Only the graduated nurses know that wonderful feeling.

At last that day has come, the one looked forward to as we so ardently marked previous ones off on our calendars. Some have finished and are R. N.'s. Others are waiting for "That Day."

Now that you have seen us through the past three years, don't forget our Little Sisters to whom we wish all the luck in the world.

Favorite Sayings

Stephana Bury—My one love, Wabbits.

Mary Edith Davis—Oh Gee, Gosh Kids.

Paulina Hlay—Golly.

Paula Holub—He's so fun-ny.

Phyllis Jones—That's my guy.

Helen Kelso—The great County of Mercer.

Dorothy Knapp—For crying in the bucket.

Lois Milby—You should see my little niece.

Jane Mincher—No! No.

Francis Opaleski—Gosh.

Colleen Upole—Yep.

Loretta Vitullo—My.

Anna Yurjevich—Oh, Gee.

Louise Abrams—Just a darn minute!

Helen Brown—Life's a trap!

Margaret Carle—Don't you think so?

Julia Fatsich—Oh my!

Winifred Hilles—Love that man!

Rita Newhouse—Oh, I'm cold!

Anita Sbandi—I'll do it later!

Marie Walko—Let's go!

Favorite Sayings

Mary Mirante—Let's go to Fairmonts, gals.

Evelyn Whittenberger—I think that's silly.

Lois Cox—Anyone see my Roommate?

Delores Newman—Golly Pete.

Naomi Pyer—Oodles and oodles.

Jo Shively—I'm so mad I could walk off this floor.

Peggy Rombold—I don't have a thing to wear.

Olga Savastenok—Gonna quit.

Betty Melcher—Oh Savas, how could you?

Gloria Gibson—Things like that disgust me.

Audrey Patterson—So excited, can't wait.

Arlene Souders—Gonna see my guy tonight.

Beverly Loy—Can't imagine how wonderful he is.

Janet Trautman—I wish I could make up my mind.

Mildred Chicco—Oh, let me sleep.

Yollanda Vallesi—I'm mad, I'm mad, I'm mad.

Helen Bodnar—Gotta study.

Marjorie Edwards—Now, you can't see my black nylons.

Grace Ort—Got somethin' to tell you.

Helen Campbell—My gosh.

Dorothy Finnie—He's my guy.

Dale Goddard—How do you know you're in love?

Mary Munn—Well, I don't know.

Kay Cockman—Right away quick, please.

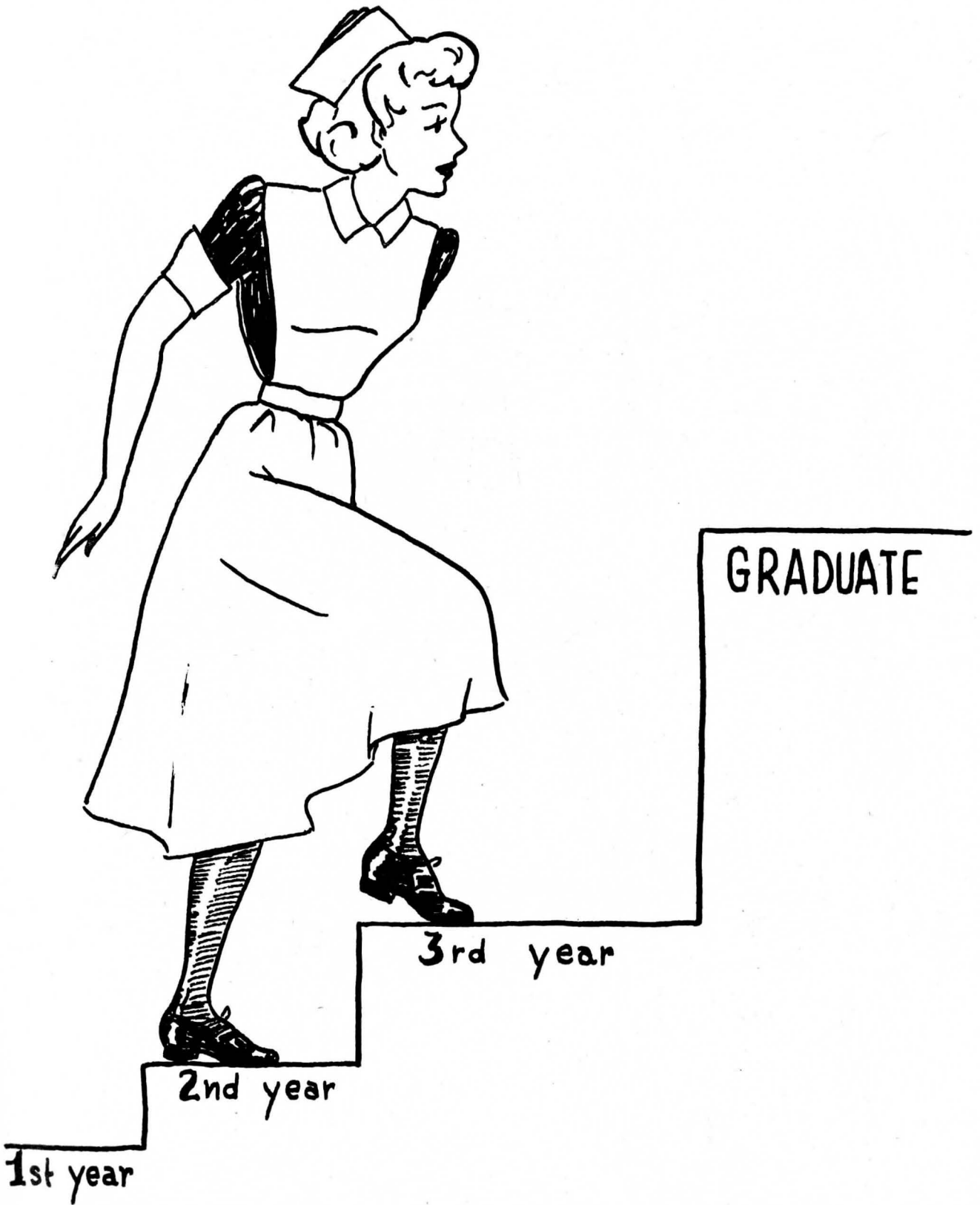
Liz Brant—I wish someone would will me some money.

Arlene Johnson—For crying out loud.

The 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 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 profession.
With loyalty will I endeavor to
aid the physician in his work
and devote myself to the welfare of
those committed to my care.

Senior Class



February Class---1949



First row, left to right: M. Mika, M. Stackhouse, A. Helman, E. Hildenbiddle
I. Torquati.

Second row: M. Ulrich, J. Reardon, Y. Toth, D. Mullen, I. Ewing, L. Roberts.

Not pictured: J. Mulligan.

February Class---1949

Eat a square meal, make-up on only one side of your face! We will never do that! What? A penalty—polishing white shoes! Never. Yet two years ago found the February class of 1949 doing just that while Freshman at the South Side. What a time we had—picking up books after chapel each morning and showing seniors who really was boss. They certainly were!

Our class was organized with Mrs. William Reid named as our adviser. The following class officers were elected: President, Lou Roberts; Vice-President, Rae Ewing; Secretary, Dorothy Mullen; Treasurer, Elisabeth Hildenbiddle.

The Sophomore year did not improve much. Caps and bibs became part of our uniforms; and yet, we still had not gained too much respect. We were never sure if we ruined Massillon or if it ruined us. Oh, those black silk stockings and most any perfume. In our spare time (what) we revised a song title and words to suit our needs. No, don't ask us, for we will never tell!

Then the North Side received us as Juniors. Our class project for that year at the North Side was the dance we sponsored at the Nu Elms Ballroom for the seniors. Much fun was had by all who joined our crowd in blowing up the balloons for our featured "Balloon Dance." When the balloons were released everyone had a fair chance to try his luck at obtaining a balloon. The dance as a whole was a huge success.

Now that we are seniors, all in all, we have squeezed in some hectic moments between work and classes; but not one of us would trade griping or complaining about our hours and work for anything else in the world, for the lamp that shines for humanity still lights our way.

August Class---1949



First row, left to right: M. Patterson, L. Willis, P. Pistillo, H. Graham, A. Revis,
N. Messina.

Second row: B. Sferra, F. Mercer, L. Falanovich, M. Smith, J. Wack, K. Bart.

Not pictured: V. Fedoruk.

August Class---1949

Since we entered training on August 14, 1946, we have come to a point where our goal to be Registered Nurses seems nearer. Along with the hardships are smiles and happy memories, such as these:

August 14, 1946, first day at the South Side, we become accustomed to our new surroundings with the help of upper classmen, housemothers, and instructors.

August 15. Classes began—AgNo₃, patellas, prune whip, 206 bones, 92 elements, and Mrs. Chase.

August 26. Initiation Week—Many a senior's shoe was shined and many a Probie's bed was short-sheeted. This week was terminated by a program and a party given to us by our Big Sisters, who have since given us a helping hand. "Thanks."

October 28. Our first experience of floor duty—We were proud to be called "Nurses" at last.

December 22. Classes ended—We went on a well earned vacation!

January 7, 1947. Back again—Bag and baggage to the South Side.

January 8. Bibbing exercises—Our first step.

February 25. Capping—Our proudest and greatest moment and with our caps came more responsibility, more respect from others, and more self confidence.

March 17. Added to classes we were under the strain of heavy supervision and new procedures.

August Class---1949

April 2. Practical Examinations—Good-bye to Mrs. Chase.

May 17. Class picnic—You might know—RAIN!

June. Summer vacations.

July 7. North Side. Astonished by the beauty and neatness.

August 14. Our first chevrons—Internes didn't even scare us anymore.

September 20. Nursery, Maternity, and Delivery!

September 30. Affiliation—We all were packing to leave for three months at Massillon State Hospital.

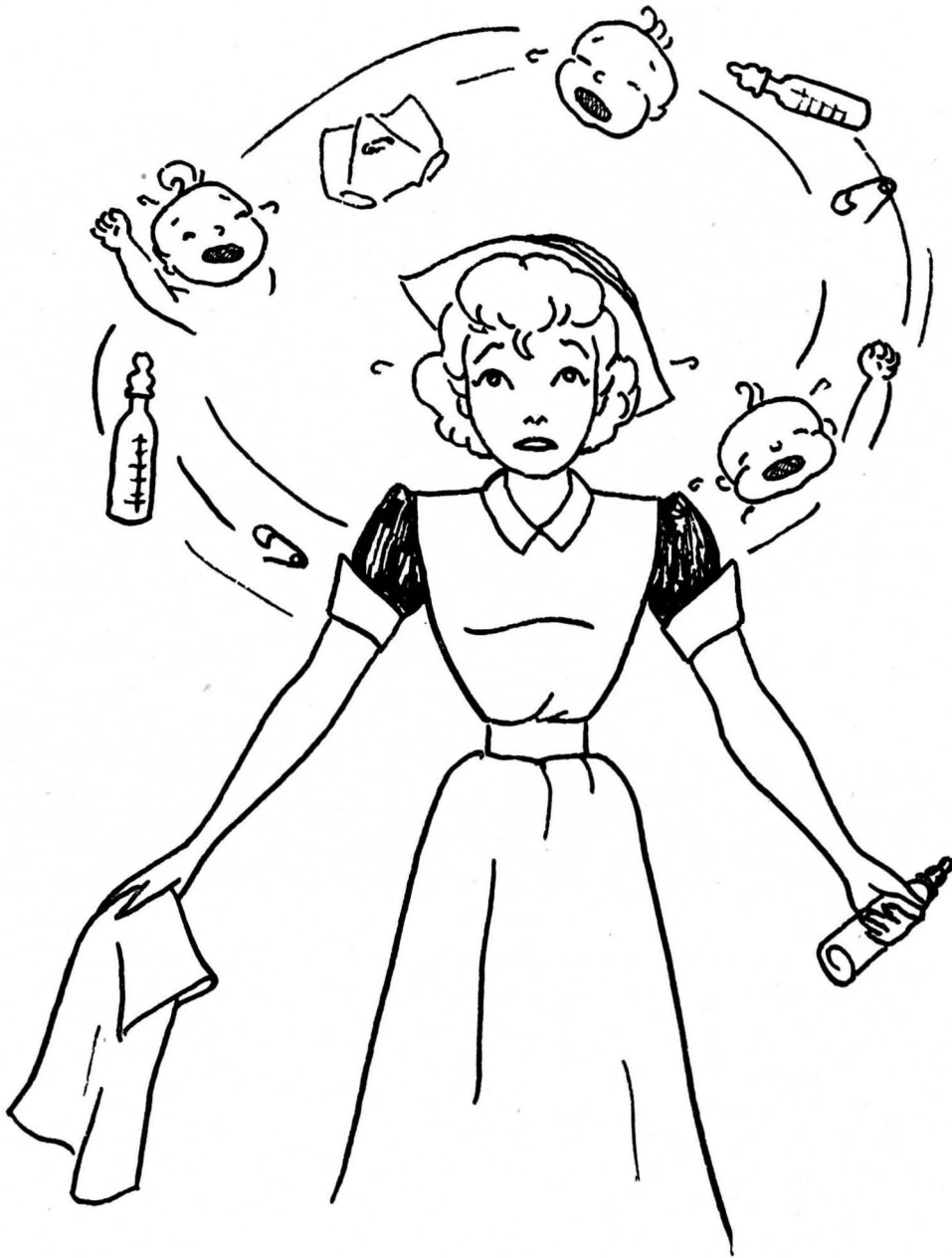
October 15. We found Psychiatric Nursing very interesting, but we were homesick!

December 25. Christmas—This day we spent away from home, but the tree with its peppermint sticks and popcorn balls added a touch of home.

January 1, 1948. Home—and we all were glad to be back.



Junior Class



February Class---1950



G. Bak, M. Becker, D. Colassant, E. Evans, J. Gotti, V. Harter, M. Joyce, R. Kubus, A. Meeker, I. Petrek, B. Roh, M. Sneck, A. Taffaria, and M. Tobias.

February Class---1950

The memory of that snowy day, February 5, 1947, when we entered the doors of the Stambaugh Nurses Home still lingers with us. Though a bit apprehensive at first, we were soon taken under the wings of the house-mothers and our "big sisters" who reassured us of the fact that we were in good hands.

Our first week was really one of orientation and initiation where we underwent a series of pre-planned antics which of course were taken in the right spirit by all. During the course of the week our class was interviewed and photographed by the city newspaper. The week was brought to a close with the customary program by the "probies" and party by the "big sisters."

Then, however, we took up our books and began in earnest to learn the theory behind our chosen profession.

The days went quickly and were so filled with activities and studies that when May 13th came upon us we were a bit surprised. May 13th is the day when, with tremulous hearts, we began ward duty. Little by little we became accustomed to routine and gained self confidence.

During the latter part of June and the beginning of July we enjoyed a siesta or what is commonly termed a "vacation." With our return it was but a few weeks before we received our bibs which added one more piece to our uniforms.

February Class---1950

On August 7, 1947, at a very solemn and dignified ceremony we received our caps—the final and most impressive part of our uniform.

Then gradually we began to shoulder more responsibilities until finally with the completion of our studies at the South Side Unit we are now ready to embark on a new experience—psychiatric nursing at Massillon State Hospital.



Sophomore Class



August Class---1950



First row, left to right: A. Pascale, S. Magg, A. Kinney, E. Fotion, A. Markovich,
A. DiRando, J. Guyette, D. Avery.

Second row: M. Johnson, H. Kenty, R. Starbuck, M. Bradshaw, E. Tritt, M.
Verba, S. Campean.

Third row: G. DiCola, G. Skiba, J. Snyder, D. Edwards, G. Wilson, N. Nelson,
A. Jagielsky, M. Johnston.

Fourth row: D. Cleveland, J. Percy, M. Skurna, E. Miles, M. Kotmair, B. Voor-
hies, P. Schwab.

August Class---1950

August 17, 1947, found us entering Stambaugh Nurses Home to assume the title, "August Class of 1950." We had chosen nursing to be our profession and had been accepted to join the ranks.

Initiation week had us bewildered. One side of our hair was in pin curls while the other was left hanging straight. Our arms were weary from constantly carrying all of our books; our legs were exhausted from using the stairs. Climaxing the week, we presented a program to honor the upper classmen. After all was over, we were willing to admit that it had been fun. It had presented to us our first challenge and had given us a chance to prove we were "Good sports."

Our first four months were spent entirely in the classroom, beginning to learn an altogether new and fascinating language—medicine. Of course, we spent many hours behind our desks, but our efforts reaped rewards.

In December, our uniforms arrived; we were proud of them—they gave us more claim to the title "Student Nurse." We were dazed and definitely frightened as we entered the hospital that first day. It was something we had looked forward to and prepared for since we had entered the school—but now it was here!

As other students before us, we survived, and in a few weeks were adjusted to this altogether new and strange environment. We now were able to feel the thrill that comes from making a patient comfortable and knowing that you were some small part in his recovery.

August Class---1950

The class entered into outside activities, too. Ninety percent of the class joined the chorus (the rest of us just couldn't carry a tune). We are well represented on the Fluoroscope Staff. Doris Avery was elected as our Student Council Delegate.

Knitting and gathering with our "Big Sisters" were our favorite relaxations, not to mention "gab-sessions" in which we exchanged our experiences on the floor.

We were very glad to receive our bibs and caps; thus climbing one step higher toward our goal. Yes, we had worked, played and even worried, but we came out on top. We were on the way to becoming Registered Nurses.



Freshman Class



February Class---1951



First row, left to right: W. Edmonds, M. Hough, M. Stella, M. Pratt, N. Powers.
Second row: B. Flory, A. Kmetz, N. McNabb, I. Berger, V. Ugran, M. Kupfahl.
Standing: F. Flory, M. Brownlee.

February Class---1951

Opposite you see the names of the class of '51
We plan to make it three years of fun.

The first week our Big Sisters had for us well planned
And we probies were by all well scanned.

We put on a program with onions around our neck
And gave our Big Sisters a red rose for themselves to bedeck.

Of scarlet fever shots we have had our fill
And envied the three who got by without a pill.

With efficient instructors and partiality to none
We have ample homework to get done.

Upon receiving our uniforms we each did agree
That the length was appropriate being below the knee.

Our representative for Student Government we did choose
Miss Fleeda Flory to keep us up on campus news.

With games and swimming to keep us just so
Each Thursday noon to the Y. W. we go.

With our goal R. N. we keep in mind
And continue our lessons which to us are assigned.

The House Mothers



First row, left to right: P. Lightcap, E. Hartwell, E. Pugh.

Second row: E. Hanson, M. Prentice, A. Cross.

The House Mothers

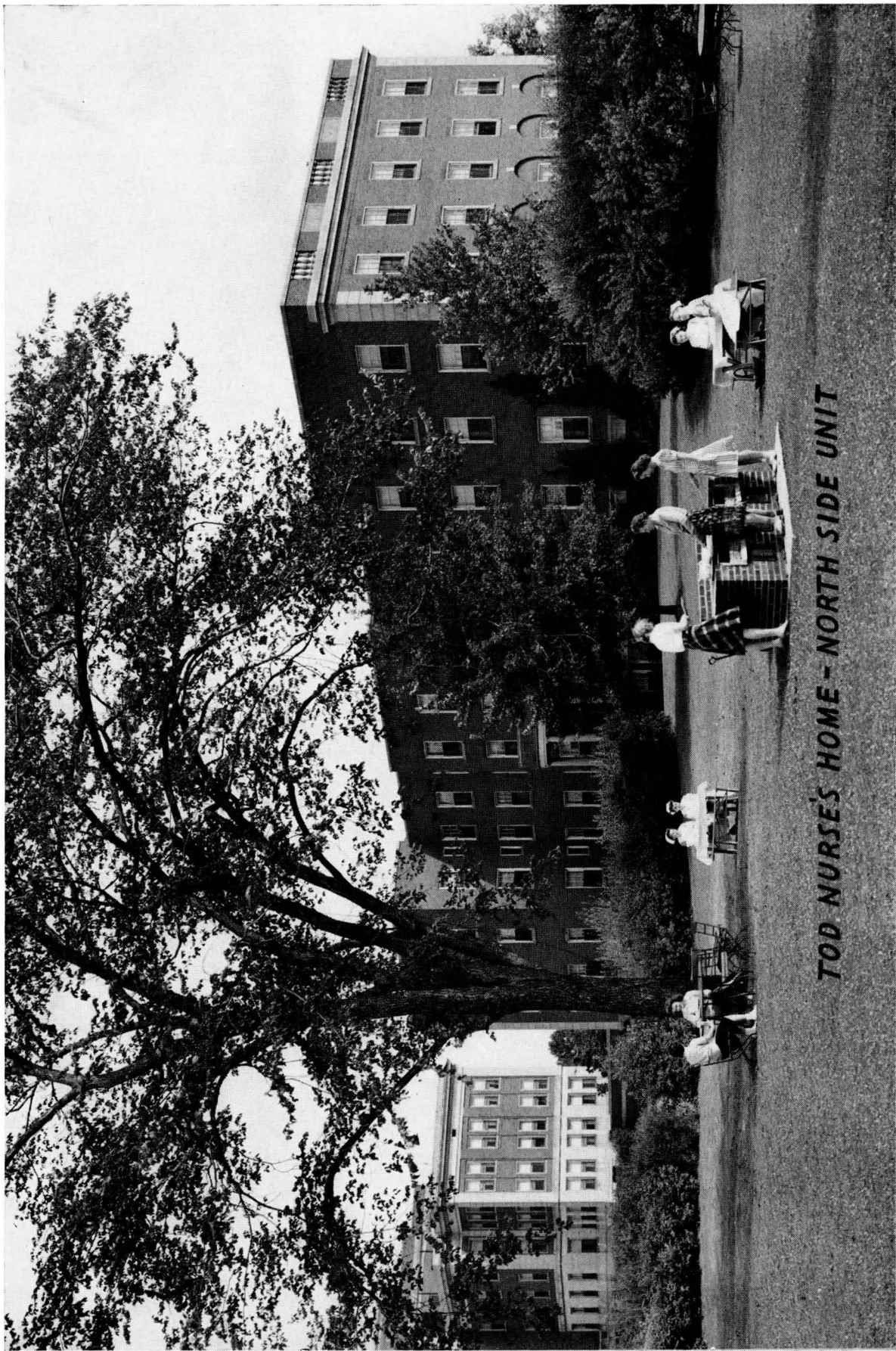
You have read in the different class histories that one group of women lent the girls many a helping hand to make their life at the Nurses Home more pleasant; these are the unforgettable, unrelenting House Mothers. Very often you'll hear a girl say, "Mom, I forgot my key, or I can't get into my room!" It is then that the House Mother goes with the girl to unlock the door for her. Perhaps you'll hear another girl say, "We are having a party tonight, could you help us?" So again 'Mom' lends her sturdy hand. Those are only two examples of what they do for us and are never forgotten. Their number is small, but their task is great; listening to our troubles, quieting us when we make too much noise, or giving us a smile that boosts our morale.

Mrs. Lightcap and Mrs. Prentice have been with us the longest and have used an endless amount of patience with us.

Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Hanson, and Mrs. Cross come next. They might have "bawled" us out for something, but only for our own good.

Mrs. Hartwell has been with us not quite a year and is doing a good job. Gradually she is learning all of our names.

We really appreciate what they do for us even though it doesn't seem like it at times. Thanks a lot for everything, 'Mom'.



TOD NURSES' HOME - NORTH SIDE UNIT



STAMBAUGH NURSES HOME - SOUTH SIDE UNIT

Your Room Mate

Who ambles in when you're on nights
Slams the door—of your sleep makes light,
And makes you mad enough to fight?
Your Room Mate.

Who wears your hose, your shoes, your hat,
Your clothes, if she's not too fat,
And will not stop at that?
Your Room Mate.

Who cheers you up when you are blue?
When you're sick takes care of you
And when you're broke, will see you through?
Your Room Mate.



The End of a Nurse's Day

Seven o'clock and the Nurse's work
Was done for another day.
She heaved a sort of a tired sigh
And put the charts away.

Then sat for a minute and leaned her head
Over the little white desk—
"I wonder" she said to herself "after all,
Am I really doing my best?"

"Perhaps I could have started the day
With a brighter cheerier smile.
And answered the bells with a 'right away'
Instead of an 'after while'.

"And I might have listened with sweeter grace,
To the story of No. 6's woes,
She may be suffering more, perhaps
More than anyone knows.

"And I might have refrained from the half-way frown,
Although I was busy then,
When that frail little body, with sad blue eyes,
Kept ringing again and again.

"And I might have spoken a kindlier word
To the heart of that restless boy,
And stopped a moment to help him find
The missing part of his toy."

She sighed again and brushed a tear,
Then whispered—praying low
"Ah God, how can you accept this day
When it is lacking so?"

The End of a Nurse's Day

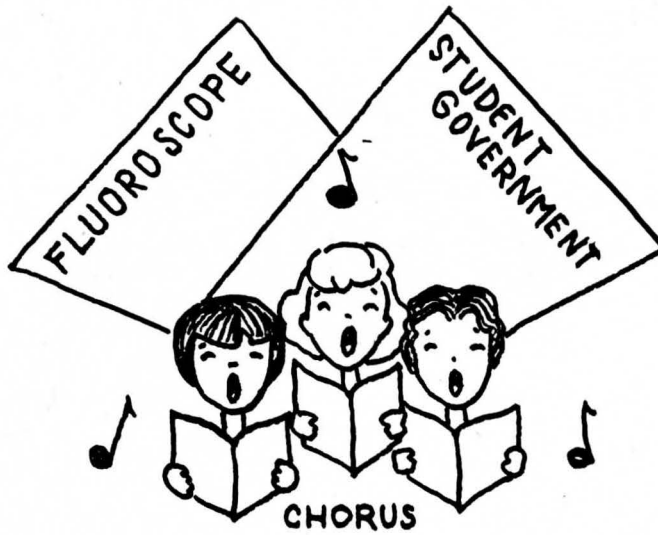
And God looked down—He heard the sigh,
And saw the shining tear,
Then sent His Angel messenger
To whisper tenderly:—

"Perhaps you could have done better today
But the kind Omniscient One,
Seeing your fault does not forget
The beautiful things you've done."

And the nurse looked up with the tenderest smile
"Tomorrow I'll make it alright,"
Then added a note in the order book,
Be good to them all tonight.



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When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try the case over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it.

But when the editors make a mistake, GOOD NIGHT!

At the Class meeting in September it was decided that the Seniors should publish the *Caduceus*. The staff was elected and from there it was our job to put over the annual. We, the staff, held many meetings and thus, you are reading the finished product.

The staff and class sponsored dances, refreshments, and as a climax to our activities presented a bazaar at the North Side which was an overwhelming success. Trials and tribulations have been many, but needless to say, it has been a privilege to make it possible for you to share our fun.

May we take this opportunity to express our thanks to those of you who gave us endless effort to make the *Caduceus* a material book of memories.

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*U*seful and entertaining in every way.
*O*racle of medical innovations
*R*eported by corresponding nurses
*O*n their own free time,
*S*o that student nurses in training
*C*an keep abreast of news-worthy events
*O*f social affairs and varied activities,
*P*lans for the future, and
*E*ndearing memories.

The Fluoroscope, published by the student nurses of Youngstown Hospital Association, first appeared in the summer of 1941. Edited by Betty Percy, its content included both social news and reports on medical activities. It originally appeared in mimeographed form.

Dorothy Kenvin assumed editorship in 1942, followed by Lenore Craven in 1944 and Mary Jane Campbell in 1945.

The Fluoroscope turned to letterpress reproduction in 1946 under the supervision of Jennie Petretich and her staff. This same type of publication has been edited since that time with Frances Opaleski as editor in 1947 and Audrey Patterson in 1948. It contains four pages of varied news of general interest to doctors, graduate and student nurses.

The success of the Fluoroscope can be accredited to the cheerful cooperation of the staff members and their adviser who work together to make it a credit to the profession.

Chorus



First row, left to right: A. Pascale, S. Magg, A. Kinney, E. Fotion, A. Markovich,
A. DiRando, J. Guyette, D. Avery.

Second row: M. Johnson, H. Kenty, R. Starbuck, M. Bradshaw, E. Tritt, M.
Verba, S. Campean.

Third row: G. DiCola, G. Skiba, J. Snyder, D. Edwards, G. Wilson, N. Nelson,
A. Jagielsky, M. Johnston.

Fourth row: D. Cleveland, J. Percy, M. Skurna, E. Miles, M. Kotmair, B.
Voorhies, P. Schwab.

Not pictured: G. Gibson and A. Patterson.

Chorus

Under the capable direction of Mr. Wesley Tilton, Jr., thirty-five students representing both units of the Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing have produced a chorus of which we can be very proud. Familiar strains of "Oh, Promise Me," "The Lord's Prayer" and other favorites can be heard throughout the halls each Monday evening as their rehearsals get under way. This organization has not only brought relaxation from studies and work to its members, but also has provided great enjoyment for all who have attended their concerts.

The officers elected by the members are: President, Dahlia Colasant; Vice President, Gloria Gibson; Secretary, Eleanor Miles; Treasurer, Maxine Joyce; and Librarian, Donna Edwards.

This group entertained the Alumnae Association and at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Women's Board, presented the cantata, "The Childe Jesus" by Clokey and Kiran. Talented soloists included Sylvia Campean, Anna Markovich, Audrey Patterson, Doris Avery, Joyce Snyder, and Agnes DiRando. Accompaniment was provided by Dahlia Colasant. The inspiring program was enjoyed and appreciated by all who attended.

The chorus is planning for their annual Spring concert which will be given in May. Our gratitude goes to Mr. Tilton, our patient "maestro," under whose supervision our group has prospered and developed.

Student Government



Adviser—M. Aubrey.
President—R. Newhouse.
First Vice President—E. Melcher.
Second Vice President—A. Helman.
Secretary—V. Fedorik.
Treasurer—J. Gotti.

MEMBERS

P. Holub	V. Harter
D. Avery	L. Roberts
B. Voorhies	J. Trautman

Student Government

The Student Government of the Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing has recently taken on a new meaning. It is now a government of the students and by the students.

Since September of 1947 all problems dealing with life in the Nurses Home come under the jurisdiction of this group.

The governing board is made up of three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, one Freshman and the Presidents of each class. There is one faculty adviser from each unit.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and Mass meetings, which all students are required to attend, are held every third month. At these meetings all the grievances of the students are discussed.

A new activity fund has been established and handled by the Student Government. Parties, picnics and other types of entertainment are planned and expenses are paid from this fund.

Problems and misdemeanors are brought to the Governing Board by one of the members. The student is permitted to present her side of the question and the decision of her penalty is made according to the circumstances and the student's personal record.

Student Government is still a baby and must be handled with care. It was given to the students for a trial and thus far, all seems to be going well. With everyone's cooperation, it will become a permanent fixture in the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing.

Men in White

DR. RAYMOND EUGENE BEITZEL was born in Midvale, Ohio.

He attended Kent State University and received his Medical from Ohio State University. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity. He enjoys music and dancing in his spare time.

DR. DONN COVERT was born in Bellaire, Ohio.

He received his Bachelors Degree from Washington and Jefferson College and his Medical Degree from Western Reserve University where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity. He is a lover of horses, football and canoeing.

DR. WALTER DEITRICH was born in Carbondale, Pa.

He received his Bachelors Degree from University of Scranton and his Medical Degree from Western Reserve University where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity. He plays the violin and loves hunting and baseball.

DR. WILLIAM GROSS was born in Hubbard, Ohio.

He attended Georgetown University and received his Medical Degree from Jefferson Medical College. He likes to dance, but doesn't.

DR. JOHN GUJU was born in Youngstown, Ohio.

He received his Bachelors Degree from Youngstown College and received his Medical Degree from Marquette University where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

DR. PAUL HOLTZMAN was born in Gosport, Indiana.

He received his Bachelors Degree from Indiana University and his Medical Degree from Indiana University Medical School where he is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity. He loves fishing, BUT that big one got away!

DR. LOUIS LORIA was born in Spalter, West Virginia.

He received his Bachelors Degree from West Virginia University and his Medical Degree from Medical College of Virginia where he was a Phi Beta Pi. His main interest is his brown eyed girls.

DR. ROBERT LOVE was born in Westerville, Ohio.

He received his Bachelors Degree from Otterbein and his Medical Degree from Western Reserve University where he is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



D. E. Stillson
MEDICINE



F. G. Mackey
MEDICINE



J. L. Alexander
SURGERY



F. G. Schlecht
SURGERY



A. E. Shorten
PROCTOLOGY



G. Y. Smith
RADIOLOGY



E. G. Anderson
PATHOLOGY



R. G. Thomas
PATHOLOGY



F. G. Hamilton
ORTHOPEDICS

RESIDENT STAFF
YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
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Men in White

DR. DOUGLAS McCORQUODALE was born in Mansfield, Ohio.

He received his Bachelors degree from Ohio University and his Medical Degree from Western Reserve University where he is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma. During his pastime he plays bridge.

DR. ROBERT MAYER was born in Cleveland Ohio.

He received his Bachelors Degree from Adelbert College and his Medical degree from Western Reserve University. He likes tennis and camping.

DR. RICHARD MORGAN was born in Glen White, Virginia.

He received his Bachelors Degree from West Virginia University and his Medical Degree from Medical College of Virginia.

DR. PAUL PIPIK was born in Vista, Pa.

He received his Bachelors Degree from John Carroll University and his Medical Degree from University of Illinois. He especially likes his wife's good cooking.

DR. VICTOR WELCH was born in Olean, New York.

He received his Bachelors Degree from University of Michigan and his Medical Degree from University of Buffalo Medical School. He is interested in reading and riding.

DR. NORMAN WILLIS was born in McKeesport, Pa.

He received his Bachelors Degree from Washington and Jefferson and his Medical Degree from Western Reserve University. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity. His hobbies are music and bridge.





R. E. Beitzel



D. F. Covert



W. S. Dietrich



W. H. Gross



J. G. Guju



P. W. Holtzman



L. A. Loria



R. B. Love



R. A. Mayer



D. L. McCorquodale



R. Y. Morgan



P. Pipik



V. C. Welch



N. E. Willis

INTERNE STAFF
 YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
 1947 - 1948

Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association of the Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing was organized socially in June of 1906 and was incorporated in May of 1907 to advance professionally and socially.

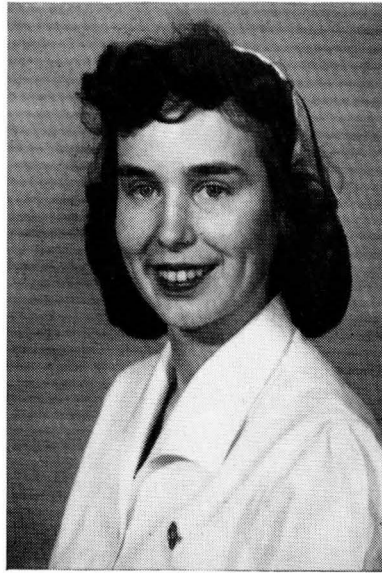
Miss Sara Simms, who at that time was superintendent of the Youngstown Hospital, called the meeting and was its charter president. Other charter officers were: Miss Jennie Hitchcock, first vice president; Miss Mary McCormick, second vice president; Miss Linda Moore, secretary; Miss Amanda Hoffmaster, treasurer; and Miss Nellie Brick, historian.

The Alumnae began with a membership of twelve nurses and at the present, the membership is five hundred and eighty. Our graduates are represented in Private Duty, Red Cross, Industrial, Institutional, Public Health, and School Nursing.

Officers for 1948 are Miss Elizabeth Condryn, president; Miss Vera Nespeca, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Tims, second vice president; Mrs. James Butler, secretary; Mrs. Elma Draper, treasurer; and Mrs. Aubrey, Miss Francis, Mrs. Seifert, and Miss Mitchell, trustees. The meetings are held the first Monday of each month, alternating between the North and South Units.

A continuous twenty-five year membership entitles the nurse to a life card membership. The nurses who blazed the trail in the early days and the nurses carrying on the organization today play an important part in the progress of the Youngstown Hospital Alumnae.

New Air Hostess



Miss Mary Jeanne Shafer who was our worthy adviser has left us to join the ranks of the Air Hostesses. She attended Struthers High School where her interests in nursing so increased that she entered Ohio State University School of Nursing. With a Bachelor of Science degree, she came to Youngstown Hospital Association in 1944.

Sympathetically, understandingly and with untiring patience she listened to the trials and tribulations of each student, whether it be a health problem or a discussion of rules and regulations.

For diversion she enjoys swimming and dancing, being quite accomplished at both. In her spare moments which are few, she grooms her prize dogs.

This petite brown haired Miss attributes her slim figure to eating, but there is no guarantee or money reward if it doesn't work.

To our popular adviser who always had a smile for everyone, we say, "So-long and lots of luck."

New Wing at North Side

This *Caduceus* would not be complete without mention of the New Wing at the North Side Unit. It is the ideal set-up for the modern hospital. The New Wing was completed in the latter part of October, 1947, and cost the hospital approximately one million dollars to build. Patients were admitted on the first floor in November, 1947.

Let's take a tour of this newest addition:

In the basement you will find a modern new kitchen. At the entrance the doors are controlled by an electric eye. There is a conveyor belt which carries the trays to the floors above. The pride and joy of this department is a section set off for their new Hotpoint kitchen.

Next we come to the first floor. It is a surgical floor, mainly protocological. As we enter the ward we see a very long hall with a shiny black floor. Along the left side of the hall are private rooms and on the right side are the semi-private rooms. Halfway down the hall we come to the nurses' station. In the nurses' station we find a long desk at which seven persons may sit. On the far end of the desk we see an odd black machine with levers and light bulbs and a telephone-like object sitting on top. This is the inter-communication system. Each room has a receiver and you can speak with the patient without moving from your chair, which saves many steps. Behind the desk you find cupboards for medicines and a small built-in refrigerator. There is a service room, kitchen and treatment room near at hand.

The second and third floors are laid out in a similar manner. The second floor being medical and the third floor being surgical.

The fourth floor is the Laboratory Department. Each division has its own very modernistic room.

And now you have been through this dream which has become a reality. We hope you had an enjoyable time.

Class Will

Stephana Bury wills her Indian friends to anyone lucky enough to spend her last six months away.

Mary Edith Davis wills her dimples to anyone who can find anything to smile about.

Paulina Hlay wills her time on two-thirty to eleven to anyone who doesn't have a boy friend.

Paula Holub wills her flirtatious manner to anyone else who likes men.

Phyllis Jones wills her peaches and cream complexion to anyone who wants "that ivory look."

Helen Kelso wills her long distance calls to any gal who is from out of town.

Dorothy Knapp wills her crochet hook and other handicraft to Lois Cox.

Lois Milby wills her jovial manner to anyone who may need it.

Jane Mincher wills her veterans address book to anyone going to Dayton.

Frances Opaleski wills her bangs to anyone who is "scissors happy."

Colleen Upole wills her arguments to anyone in love.

Loretta Vitullo wills her love of G Ward to anyone who is the motherly type.

Anna Yurjevich wills her love of sleep to anyone having split-hours.

Louise Abrams wills her love of horse-back riding to Marie Ulrich.

Helen Brown wills her bangs to anyone liking different hairdoes.

Margaret Carle wills her sense of humor to anyone not able to take a joke.

Julia Fatsich wills her sparkling eyes to Nancy Messina.

Winifred Hilles wills her love of writing case studies to one of the studious freshmen.

Rita Newhouse wills her cold sores to anyone without a boy friend.

Anita Sbandi wills her love of two-thirty to eleven to anyone not wanting to go anywhere.

Marie Walko wills her numerous phone calls to anyone never receiving any.

Mary Mirante wills her bowling ability to the students affiliating in Massillon.

Class Will

Evelyn Whittenberger wills her clever wit for writing to those on the Fluoroscope Staff.

Lois Cox wills her artistic ability to Elva Evans.

Delores Newman wills her sparkling blue eyes to Dora Cleveland.

Arlene Johnson leaves her clever remarks to those who want a laugh.

Naomi Pyer leaves her friendliness to those who need a friend.

Joann Shively leaves her love for 4 East to the lucky Juniors.

Margaret Rombold leaves her fondness for olives to Dahlia Colasant.

Olga Savastenok leaves her suitcase packing ability to everyone on their last day.

Betty Melcher wills her cute giggle to Maxine Joyce.

Gloria Gibson leaves her knitting to the members of the Probie Class.

Audrey Patterson leaves her neatness to Doris Avery.

Arlene Souders wills her fascination for black hose to Gloria Wilson.

Beverly Loy wills her pleasing personality to anyone who is hard to get along with.

Mary Elizabeth Brant wills her editorship of the *Caduceus* with all its headaches and worry to her successor.

Janet Trautman wills her doll Raggety Andy to Raggety Ann.

Mildred Chicko wills her independent nature to Audrey Taffaria.

Yollanda Vallesi, Helen Bodnar and Margie Edwards will themselves to the Vets since there's no turning back.

Grace Ort wills her gift of gab to those who can't keep up with her.

Helen Campbell wills her beautiful red hair to those who want it and can't have it.

Dale Goddard wills her ability to keep up with Grace Ort to those who can't.

Dorothy Finnie wills her dancing ability to Mary Ann Mika.

Mary Munn takes all she can handle and leaves the left overs to anyone who will have them.

Kay Cockman leaves her "new look" to Barbara Voorhies.

Class Prophecy



Ode to the Future

They say that only sentimental fools
Sit and "look down" in the bygone pools.

So—let us "look up" and fathom the stars
And see what they hold for this class of ours.

Someone decided we should all convene
To a reunion scheduled for September fifteen.

We've hired our cruiser—the stratosphere kind
Off—into the future to see what we'll find.

Just look at the auto with wings—what a flyer,
And who is driving this? Why it's Johnny and Pyer.

Here's the reunion with those flyers galore,
Let's travel downward and see what's in store.

The clouds roll away and we see Cox and Loy.
Still greatest friends, they both "had a boy."

Dale Goddard has joined the Army Nurse Corps.
They say with her last rank a gold eagle she wore.

Grace Ort is spending her time in N. S. O.
Night duty must fully agree with her—No?

Delores Newman is flying high these days.
She's now a hostess with United Air Ways.

Marjorie Edwards and Mildred Chicko have traveled away,
The California sunshine's what lured them—they say.

The brand new editors of the A. J. N.
Are "Liz" Brant and Peg Rombold—guess writing's their yen.

Jo Shively and Glo Gibson have settled down at last.
They're leaving care behind them far, far in the past.

Ode to the Future

Janet Trautman decided she'd work for a while.
Her college education will make her versatile.

Yollanda Vallesi accepted the post
Of Supervisor in Surgery for Indian hosts.

Helen Bodnar, too, liked the air out west,
And decided she'd stay for a much needed rest.

Betty Melcher has moved to Cleveland to make her home,
And from there we know she'll not roam.

Evelyn Whittenberger—better known as Lynn
Has gone to college a degree to win.

Olga Savastenok spent six months with the Vets at Crile.
She decided she liked it—so, she's staying for a little while.

Audrey Patterson, who did so much for our class,
Is teaching the new girls their courses to pass.

Helen Campbell has to Pennsylvania gone—
So no one knows which trail she's on.

The job of teaching probies at Y. H. A.
Was accepted by Mary Munn just the other day.

Mary Mirante also is still at Y. H. A.
Says on M Ward she'll probably stay.

Kay Ann Cockman, that fancy little filly—
Has married a man who surely is a "Dilly."

Arlene Johnson's decided to try
To leave her nursing and learn to fly.

Dorothy Finnie who we know isn't big,
Is sharing her home and time with "Zig."

Ode to the Future

Arlene Souders a girl with lots of brains
Has found a job as nurse on cross country trains.

'Twas fun to see all our old friends again,
We talked about training and home life and then—

We all went our ways—happy and content.
Who knows—we may meet again before life's span is spent.

But wait what's this you tell me?
Another one to see?

It seems the older members of this class of '48
Are having a gathering also—Let's hurry, we'll be late.

So off in our stratosphere cruiser once more
We'll greet our other classmates with revelry galore.

Let's wander over closer and see what's in the news.
Then it'll be lots easier to give you first hand views.

Stephana Bury is back from her Indian Service,
Seems it was rather quiet there and here things make her nervous.

Phyllis Jones is back at her evening post on E Ward.
Loretta Vitullo sees her working, by opening a window on G Ward.

Then too it won't be so very long we know,
Before Paulina Hlay marries her fella Joe.

The Veterans have taken a couple more from our ranks,
In Dayton, Colleen Upole and Jane Mincher rate Vet's thanks.

Lois Milby's still her carefree self.
Just told her story 'bout the movie—what a jolly elf.

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Public Health Nursing, that ever widening field,
Has Frances Opaleski now—position signed and sealed.

Mary Edith Davis worked in Delivery for a spell,
Soon she'll settle down with Tom and what's next—who can tell?

Paula Holub also, likes Delivery at North Side.
Fetal Heart tones, Blood Pressures, are rules by which to abide.

Way up to Cleveland, Ohio—Ann Yurjevich was sent,
But back she came to Y. H. A. and, now she is content.

The patients on the Private floors are receiving all the best,
For Helen Kelso is working there—you can guess the rest.

Seems that Dorothy Knapp is partial to A and B.
She's back there again, working away, she's head nurse on B,
you see.

We've travelled the fields of fame and renown
And so now here we are back in our old home town.

It's fun to reminisce with pals and talk and gab once more
Of the fun we've had, and the fun that surely is in store.

Another day, I'll get some rest,
My but those outings put you to a test.

My radio-talkie is ringing and you'll have to excuse me, please
Until I see "what's buzzin' " so up now, off my knees.

"Hello, yes, this is 'Susie', You're calling to tell me,—What?
A small reunion is held today, make sure I'm absent not!"

That's what one gets for trying to be,
Helpful and congenial to all, poor me.

Ode to the Future

So resting will have to wait until another day
I'll fuel up the cruiser, and jump inside and soon I'm on my way.

So, when I arrive on the happy scene
I see happy, smiling faces, though some *are* a bit more lean.

Marie Walko is here and she's talking quite a lot
About the fun an air hostess has, 'specially when we're hot.

Rita Newhouse had to quench that "travel thirst."
As hostess on the Super Chief she'll "See America first."

Winifred Hilles is another "married and settled down"
She's made her home away up north in good old Cleveland town.

Children are a blessing, but some have strange ideas or worse,
Ask Helen Brown, who is Pediatrics new head nurse.

Julia Fatsich has returned from six months away from home.
Visiting Nursing will keep her here, never more to roam.

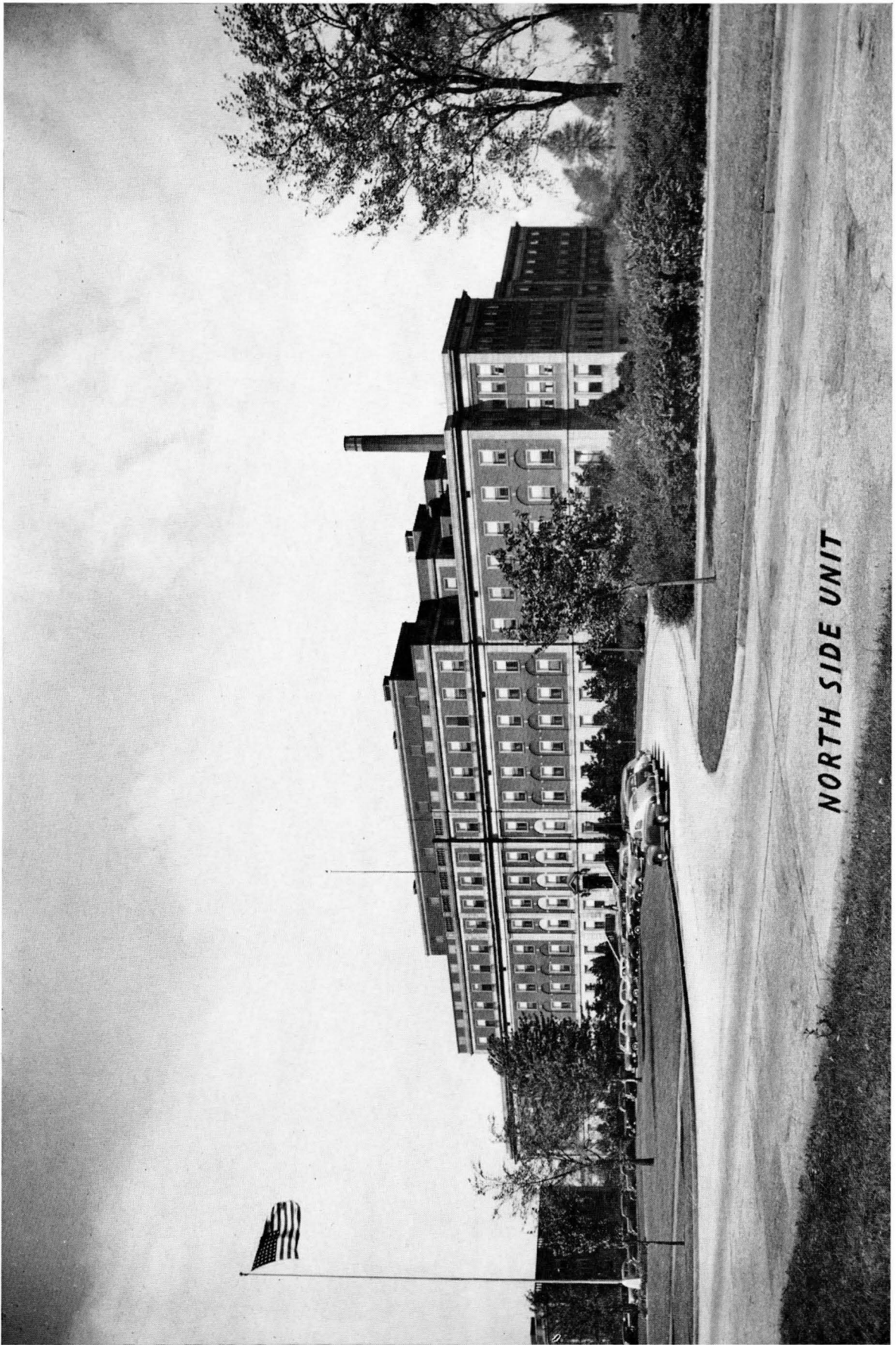
Margaret Carle, the girl with lots of brains,
Is capably behind the South Side surgery reins.

As Directress of Navy Nurses we find out of our able crew,
A dark haired miss, with plenty of fire, Anita Sbandi, to you.

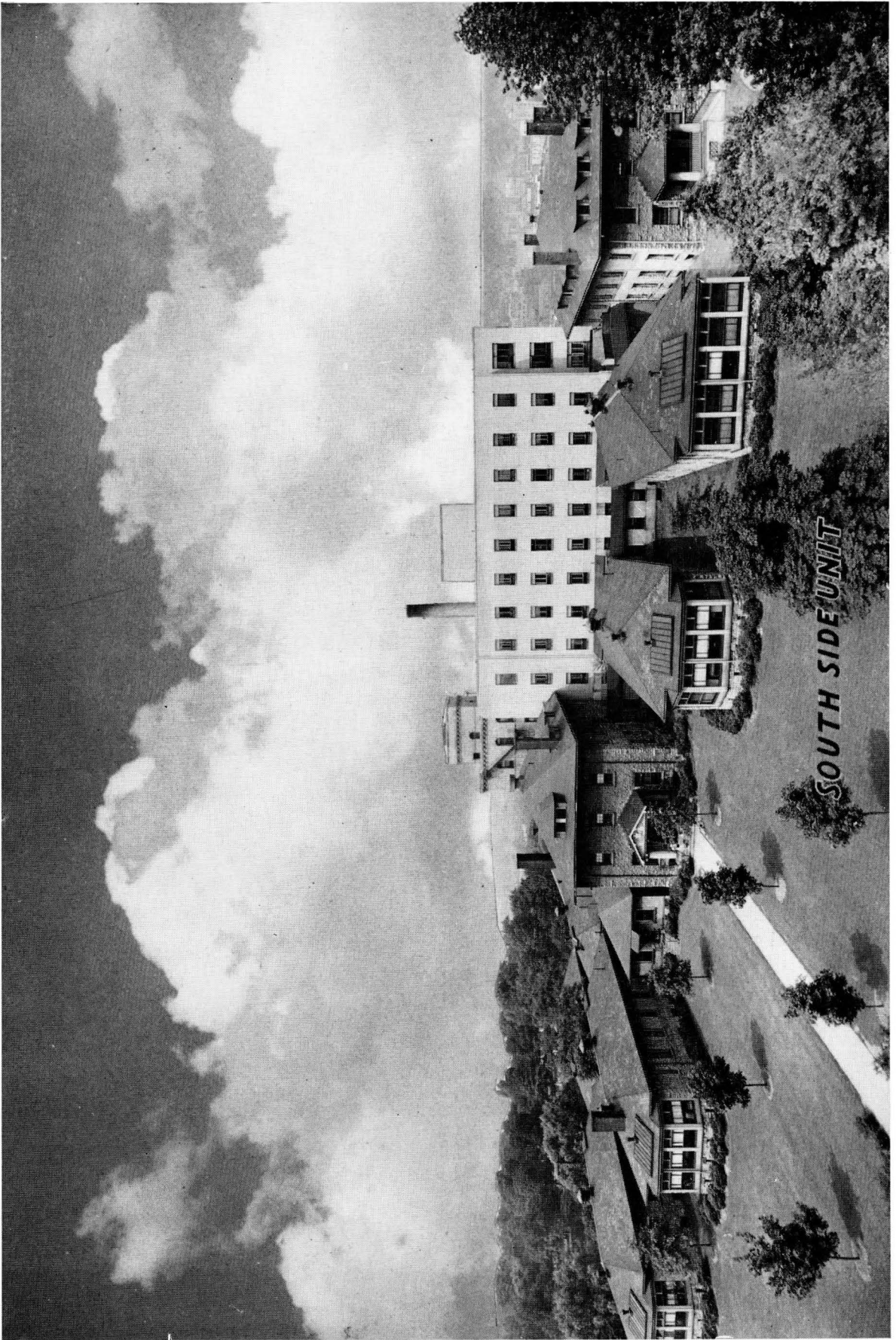
The last one I saw before leaving the fun, because she's a little
bit late,
Was Louise Abrams the mother who says that "children come
first, you must wait."

The reunions must be over now, there's not another Class,
And so I'll retire to my home, a very tired lass.





NORTH SIDE UNIT



SOUTH SIDE UNIT

Farewell

A farewell is something that's so hard to write
You lie awake thinking of things at night.

Searching your memory for just what to say
Each has his thoughts; each in his way.

The days we spent as probies, some of us recall
But our capping ceremony is a mem'ry dear to all.

Arrival on floor duty—the class of '48
In those first days you'd seldom find any of us late.

Dances and parties attended by we Socially elite
And the Student Nurses' chorus was pretty hard to beat.

The days and weeks of campus for wrongs that we had done
And coming in by 10 o'clock, we missed a lot of fun.

We spent a couple of happy months about 60 miles from here
The treasured "Massillon Mem'ries" are held especially dear.

North Side. Obstetrics and babies galore.
The happiness that each one brought, isn't bought in a store.

Senior days at South Side we thought would never come.
But they have come and they have gone, quite happily for some.

And looking back—over the years that have flown
We've achieved a happiness—that to others is unknown.

We have griped and we have smiled and we have wondered often,
But—look what we've accomplished—the title of R. N.

Roll Call

Abrams, Mrs. Louise		East Liverpool, O.
Avery, Doris	Box 243	Canfield, O.
Bak, Gertrude	318 Emery Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Bart, Kathryn	114 Perry St.	Struthers, O.
Becker, Miriam	1737 Sheridan Rd., N.E.	Warren, O.
Berger, Ida	1522 McGuffy Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Bodnar, Helen	2116 Parker	Youngstown, O.
Bradshaw, Marie	114 Mathews Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Brant, Mary Elizabeth	Chestnut Ridge Rd.	Hubbard, O.
Brown, Helen	130 Holford St.	Niles, O.
Brownlee, Margaret	24 Pinehurst	Youngstown, O.
Bury, Stephana	150 Bright Ave.	Campbell, O.
Campbell, Helen	Box 122	Tionesta, Pa.
Campean, Sylvia	140 W. Woodland Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Carle, Margaret	158 Charles Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Chicko, Mildred	1103 Katherine Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Cleveland, Dora		Brookfield, O.
Cockman, Katherine Ann	1549 Hubbard Ct.	Youngstown, O.
Colasant, Dahlia	25 North Forest Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Cox, Lois	3160 Meridian Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Davis, Mary Edith	1927 Medford	Youngstown, O.
DiCola, Gloria	26 Wood St.	Niles, O.
DiRando, Agnes	321 E. Myrtle Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Edwards, Donna	488 Idora Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Edwards, Marjorie	110 E. Kline St.	Girard, O.
Evans, Elva	3416 Glenwood Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Ewing, Ila	63 Maple Drive	Boardman, O.
Falanovich, Louise	2516 Shirley Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Fatsich, Julia	48 N. Evanston	Youngstown, O.
Fedoruk, Vera	1614 First St.	Youngstown, O.
Finnie, Dorothy	568 E. Philadelphia	Youngstown, O.
Flory, Fleeda	128 Townsend Ave.	Girard, O.
Fotion, Edith	37 Melrose Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Gibson, Gloria	269 W. Madison	Youngstown, O.
Goddard, Grayce Dale	Box 175	Kinsman, O.

Roll Call

Gotti, Jane	784 Oxford St.	Youngstown, O.
Graham, Helen	362 Lincoln Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Guyette, Jacqueline	794 S. Broadway St.	Salem, O.
Harter, Virginia	222 Ohio Ave.	Girard, O.
Helman, Audrey	715 Olivette Court	Youngstown, O.
Hildenbiddle, Elisabeth	1607 Vassar Ave., N.W.	Canton, O.
Hilles, Winifred	R. D. No. 1	Poland, O.
Hlay, Paulina	151 Early Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Holub, Paula	424 N. Richview	Youngstown, O.
Hough, Margaret	293 Washington, N.W.	Warren, O.
Jagielsky, Alice	546 Samuel St.	Youngstown, O.
Johnson, Arlene	R. D. No. 1	Nutwood, O.
Johnson, Margaret	R. D. No. 1	North Jackson, O.
Johnston, Marianne	443 W. Delason	Youngstown, O.
Jones, Phyllis	532 E. Florida	Youngstown, O.
Joyce, Maxine	376 Spring St.	Youngstown, O.
Kelso, Helen	R. D. No. 4	Mercer, Pa.
Kenty, Hazel	437 Washington St.	Lisbon, O.
Kinney, Ann	46½ N. Bruce St.	Youngstown, O.
Kmetz, Eleanor	2677 Taft Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Knapp, Dorothy	138 W. Dewey Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Kotmair, Marian	1408 Wick Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Kubus, Rose	2½ Main St.	Campbell, O.
Loy, Beverly	R. D. No. 2	Hubbard, O.
Maag, Suzanne	56 Shadyside Drive	Youngstown, O.
Markovich, Anna	3220 Shirley Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Meeker, Aileen	R. D. No. 1	Brookfield, O.
Melcher, Elizabeth	415 Central Parkway	Warren, O.
Mercer, Frances	227 Russell Ave.	Niles, O.
Messina, Nancy	R. D. No. 1, McGuffey Rd.	Lowellville, O.
Mika, Mary Ann	632 Samuels St.	Youngstown, O.
Milby, Lois	1308 N. River Ave.	Toronto, O.
Miles, Eleanor	44 Boardman Blvd.	Youngstown, O.
Mincher, Jane	267 Hagger St.	Hubbard, O.
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Mullen, Dorothy	1070 East Ave., S. E.	Warren, O.
Munn, Mary	R. D. No. 2	Lowellville, O.
McAlear, Jerrie	566 Buckeye St.	Warren, O.
McNabb, Norma	359 Spring St.	Struthers, O.
Nelson, Nan	1066 Academy Drive	Youngstown, O.
Newhouse, Rita	871 Tod Ave.	Warren, O.
Newman, Delores	53 S. Hazelwood	Youngstown, O.
Opaleski, Frances	741 Harlem Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Ort, Grace Helen	449 Alameda Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Pascale, Angela	256 Summit Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Patterson, Audrey	2327 Buckeye Circle	Youngstown, O.
Patterson, Marilyn	682 Hull St.	Sharon, Pa.
Percy, Eva Jean	406 Eleanor Ave.	Scottsdale, Pa.
Petrak, Irene	R. D. No. 1	New Middletown, O.
Pistillo, Pauliene	745 South St.	Alliance, O.
Pratt, Marilyn	20 Euclid Ave.	Struthers, O.
Primavera, Marjorie	423 W. Walnut St.	Lowellville, O.
Pyer, Naomi	1953 Weston Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Reardon, Jean	1875 Selma Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Revis, Alice	145 N. Fruit St.	Youngstown, O.
Roberts, Lou	422 Vine Court	Niles, O.
Roh, Betsy	1429 Mahoning Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Rombold, Margaret	45 Hamilton Ave.	Wheatland, Pa.
Savastenok, Olga	928 E. Pasadena	Youngstown, O.
Sbandi, Anita	247 Summit Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Schwab, Phyllis	31 Wilson Ave.	Struthers, O.
Sferra, Bernice	352 Whipple St.	Campbell, O.
Shively, Joan	R. D. No. 1	Brookfield, O.
Skiba, Genevieve	517 W. 3rd St.	Niles, O.
Skurna, Margaret	221 Trimble Ave.	Campbell, O.
Smith, Mabel	R. D. No. 2	Adena, O.
Sneck, Margaret	38 Walter St.	Campbell, O.
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Stackhouse, Margaret		Burghill, O.
St. Clare, Hazel	24 Ferncliff Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Strella, Margaret	16 Chambers St.	Campbell, O.
Taffaria, Audrey	766 Shehy St.	Youngstown, O.
Tobias, Frances	3925 Fourth St.	Struthers, O.
Torquati, Ida	143 Richview	Youngstown, O.
Toth, Yolanda	1754 Manhattan Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Trautman, Janet	75 W. Grant St.	East Palestine, O.
Tritt, Eunice	1223 Lawrence Ave.	Ellwood City, Pa.
Ugran, Valeria	52 Wirt St.	Youngstown, O.
Ulrich, Marie	3461 Stratmore Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Upole, Colleen	R. D. No. 1	Canfield, O.
Vallesi, Yollanda	88 E. Delason Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Verba, Margaret	1962 Smithfield St.	Youngstown, O.
Vitullo, Loretta	2718 Meridian Rd.	Youngstown, O.
Voorhies, Barbara	291 Park Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Wack, Margaret	1190 Summit St.	Warren, O.
Walko, Marie	927 E. Dewey Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Whittenberger, Evelyn	135 W. Indianola Ave.	Youngstown, O.
Willis, Lydia	812 Hutton St.	New Castle, Pa.
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