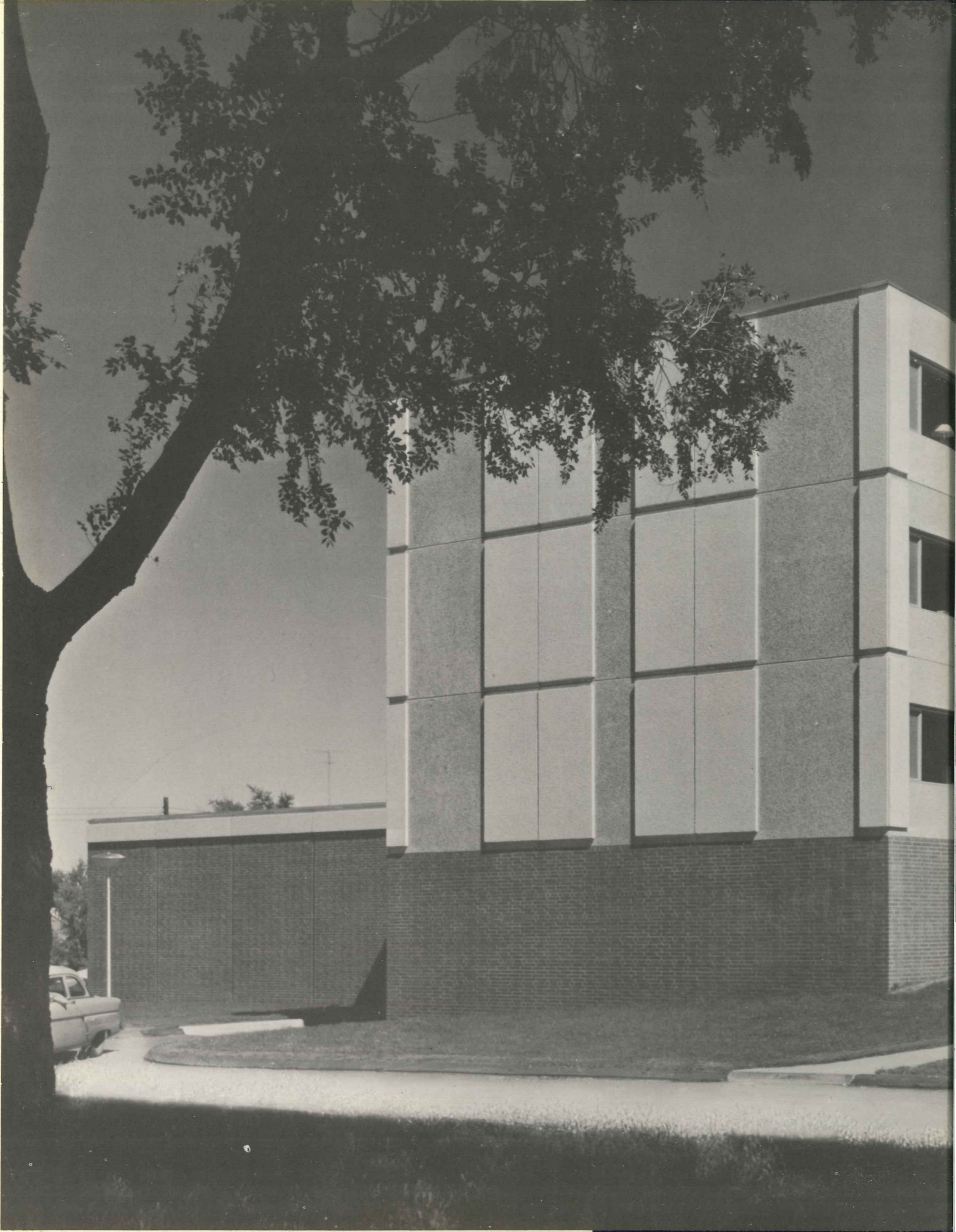




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The doors of a hospital mean many things to as many different people. To a student nurse, doors are the means to a new way of life. This new life is marked by various activities and experiences during three years of training. These experiences plant memories which will never be forgotten. Mellowed by the years and with mixed emotions the memory of the first baby, the first death, the first surgery, or the first miraculous recovery holds a treasured spot in a nurse's heart. The memory of three years of training includes the new-found friends and the activities of school which helped to create a new individual. The student nurse, upon entering the open doors of the hospital, learns what it means to be needed and to be able to meet this need. Truly, the open doors of the hospital are the opening to a new life.



ADMINISTRATION

Maintain standards and rules . . . effective leadership . . . ability to foresee the future and wisdom to utilize the past . . . supporting the ideals of Bryan . . . loyalty to our patients . . . minds and hands working together . . . Bryan now . . . Bryan always.



Standing: Left to Right; K. P. Lewis, E. J. Faulkner, G. M. Yaussi, J. Paustian, L. T. Nelson, W. B. Kenagy, Dr. R. E. Carlyon, B. Yates, H. Simon, I. G. Bloom. Seated: E. G. Edwards, H. W. Probasco, A. A. Dobson, J. W. Stewart, H. P. Seward. Not Present: C. R. Pauley.

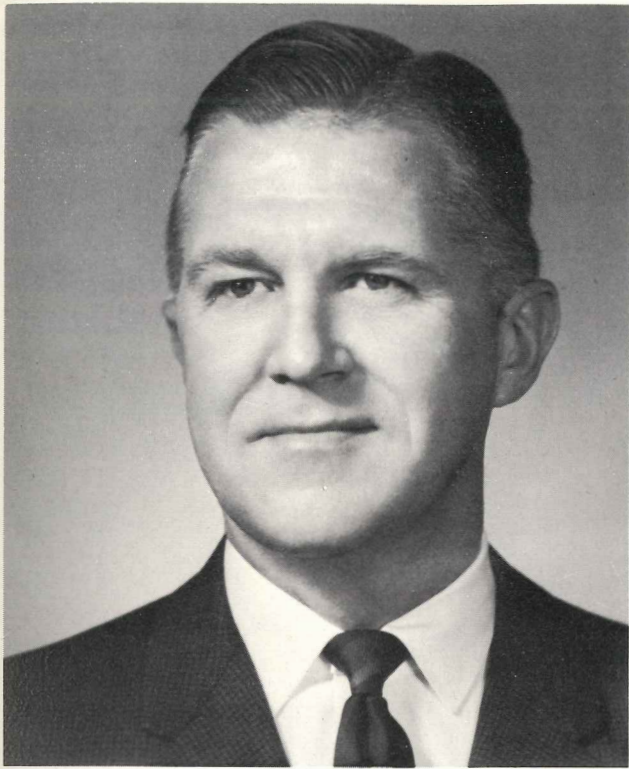
T. C. Woods, Jr., T. M. Davies, W. T. Edwards, H. R. Salisbury, G. T. Bastian, J. M. Campbell, M. Hobson, Dr. V. D. Rogers, E. N. Thompson and Bishop K. W. Copeland.

Hospital Board Sets Goals And Standards

One very important part of the hospital administration is the Board of Trustees, the governing body of the institution. Although we as students have practically no contact with the Board, we are certainly influenced by their ideas, decisions, and policies in our education and in our work. The men who devote their time to this are all Lincoln leaders in business, education, and in the Methodist Church. They are conscientious and far-seeing humanitarians who wish to help Bryan pursue its policy of "the patient comes first" in every way.



One diploma signed and forty-four to go! President of the Board, Harry Seward, will be almost as anxious as are the seniors for graduation to be over.



Mr. Eugene G. Edwards

Mr. Edwards Attains 10 Year Mark In '65'

The administrator of a big hospital has a busy and often thankless job. It is he who must assume responsibility for seeing that all goes well with finances and patient service, must coordinate departments, plan for the future, and act as a liason between governing boards and staff members. Personality prerequisites for this position are enthusiasm, vigor, resourcefulness, and foresight. Bryan Memorial Hospital is fortunate to have such a man as administrator. Eugene Edwards has served Bryan for ten years in this valuable post and we owe much of the credit for Bryan's growth to his creative energies.



Our administrator finds time to be interested in students and their activities and to be a regular attendant at student body functions.

Thanksgiving found Tatiana Bode as the lucky recipient of a coveted pair of NU football tickets courtesy of Mr. Edwards.

Nursing Service - Guidance For Patient Care

Mrs. Porritt
Ass't. Director of Nursing
Service

Mrs. Hirst
Area Supervisor

Mrs. Ward
Area Supervisor

Mrs. Pavelka
Director of Nursing

Mrs. Chittendon
Clinical Nursing Supervisor

Mrs. Peterson
Area Supervisor

Mrs. Baker
Assoc. Director of Nursing
Service

Mrs. Willy
Mrs. Maaske
11-7 House Supervisors

Mrs. Zager
Mrs. Hemmelstrand
Mrs. Alex
3-11 House Supervisors



Our nursing supervisors are primarily responsible for the high standards of practice and patient care at Bryan Memorial. On these women fall the duties of staffing, coordinating departments and care, formulating new policies, and coping with all the unusual and difficult problems arising in the hospital.



Seniors learn to know and appreciate the relief and night supervisors as they are always available to lend us advice and a helping hand.



Mrs. Chase is not a willing eater, but the practice is good anyway. S. Lange watches as Miss Johnston, Associate Director of Auxillary Personnel, teaches basic skills to a new aide.



DEPARTMENTS

Admissions office or emergency room give first impressions . . . comprehensive patient care . . . medical records compiling and recording . . . "secret" head nurse meetings . . . housekeeping, central supply, cafeteria – all behind the scenes . . . Active cooperation is the key word.

Personnel Are Busy Behind the Scenes



It's that time of the month again and Mr. Leslie, our Business Manager, is busily writing checks and filling out numerous records. This job requires accuracy and much patience!



Medical records may appear small, but it houses a wealth of priceless information. Miss Munn supervises the department and keeps it operating in a smooth and organized manner.



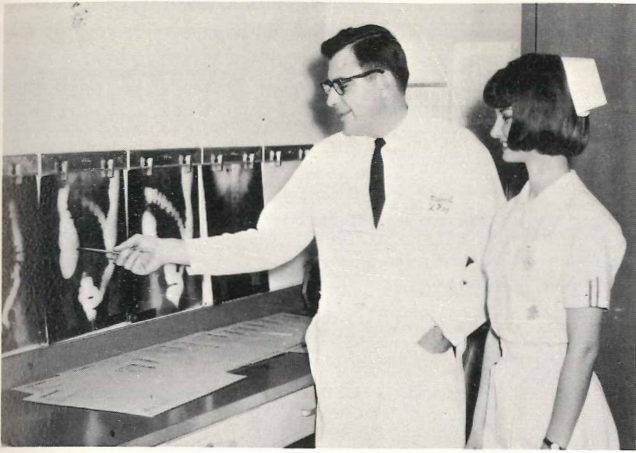
A warm welcome and friendly smile from Jane Tiedgen may ease the fear this young man expresses. The admitting office is often one's first impressing of the hospital.

Pharmacy to a student nurse represents shelves of bottles, colorful capsules, and requisitions, Mr. Buchner offers Correne Wilhite a smile with her prescription.



Mrs. Boyles, supervisor of the laboratory, instructs Joyce Hodde about her responsibilities when signing out for blood at the Blood Bank.





Diane Hineline can see that "This man has problems". Dr. Newell tries to instruct her in the interpretation of diagnostic xray studies.



Even the dieticians seem to enjoy the meals as Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Bumanis, and Miss Johnson select their balanced meals from the attractively served foods in the cafeteria.

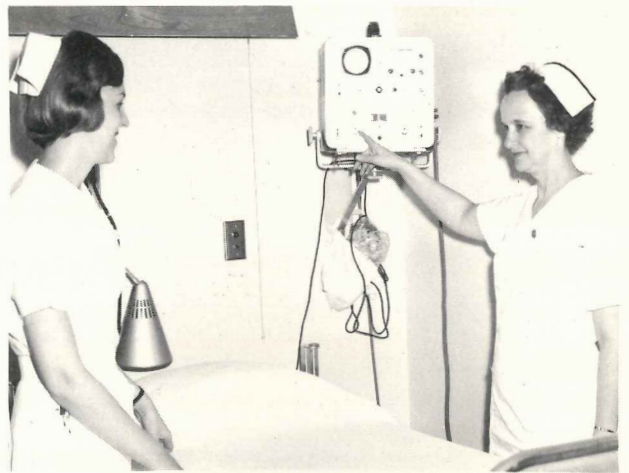
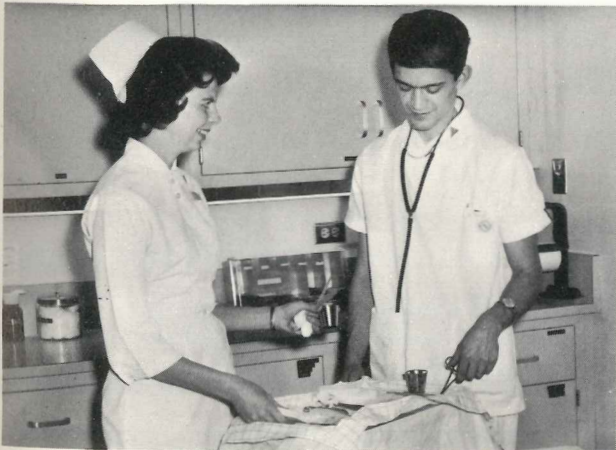


"Stand a little straighter, please." Pat Broth, Physical Therapist shows Carol Larson and Judy Rath the steps to take in using parallel bars.



All this for a broken finger?-Evelyn Ediger gets first-hand knowledge of the traction cart from Mrs. Hansen of Central Supply.

Frank Schmal practices with a suture tray as Mrs. Creathbaum observes in the Emergency Room.



"Please don't push the panic button" is good instruction for any nurse in Comprehensive Care. Mrs. Wickless explains monitors to Sharon Baliman.

Students Learn And



Mrs. Stumme, head nurse of 4th West, takes a turn as patient while Dave Olson, Inhalation Therapist, shows his equipment to B. Bauer.

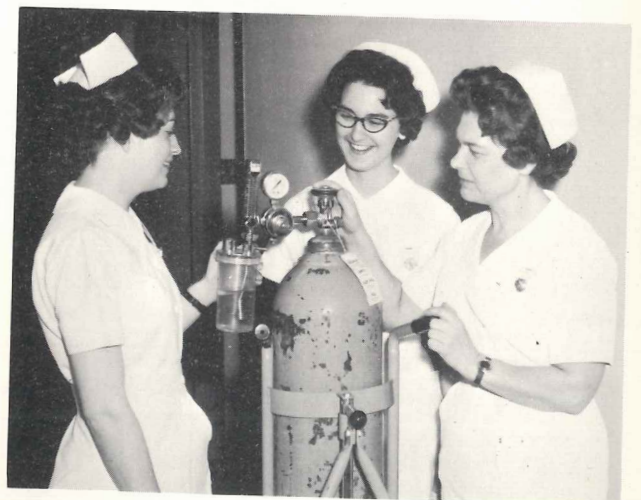


Mrs. Johnstone, head nurse, believes that diversional activities in a gracious and relaxed setting are keys to recovery on 2nd North.



You can never be too sure about a medication so J. Rath checks her dosage with Mrs. Peters, head nurse on 4th East.

"Wait until you see the magic doors, Billy." C. Bittfield and Mrs. Haase, head nurse in Pediatrics, coax their young patient into wanting to go to surgery.



"Now girls--it's very simple, don't you see?" Mrs. Zobs of 3rd West explains the technicalities of oxygen tanks to J. Ebmeier and G. Russell.

Work With Personnel



It's not likely that Mr. Robert will cut C. Lectenberger's hair too short with Mrs. Hayes of 1st North at hand to give suggestions.



All this attention for our injured patient! J. Simonsen asks Mrs. Davis, head nurse on 2nd West, for assistance in turning the patient.



All join in the fun as Mrs. Sumstine of House-keeping gives Mrs. Houser and D. Spilker a lesson in being unit girls.



Coffee break is a favorite time of the day as Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Nuss of OB join Mrs. Deahn of Surgery in the coffee shop.



"But I know I had six over here." Sorting through the uniforms is an endless job but C. Doty has Mrs. Whitaker to help her find them.

Learning Skills In Surgery And O. B.



Behind these magic doors lie all the mystery and excitement of surgery. We're all terrified at first, but Judy Curtiss' smile shows it's really an enjoyable experience.



Judy Johnson shares newly learned skills and knowledge when teaching Mother's Class. Patient teaching is important for new mothers-whether this be the first or fifth baby.



Part of Obstetrics is sharing the excitement of taking the first baby home. Diane Krull finds that parent contact is an enjoyable part of this department.



Practice in class is a good way to learn skills in surgery. Mrs. McPherson shows Judy Nelson the do's and don'ts of surgical skin preparation.



FACULTY

Classes and conferences . . . anecdotal notes . . . cool crisp efficiency . . . clinical assignments . . . pop quizzes and finals . . . leadership and supervision . . . a friendly smile in time of need or perhaps a frown to let us know we're wrong . . . our learning is their goal.

Nebraska Wesleyan The Setting Of Student



Old Main still remains a prominent landmark on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Each time you return it brings back fond memories of classes and labs which started you on your way through nursing.

Dr. McBride gives C. Sherbert a helping hand with her chemistry experiment. Learning to mix the right chemicals at the right time is a very important part of chemistry lab.



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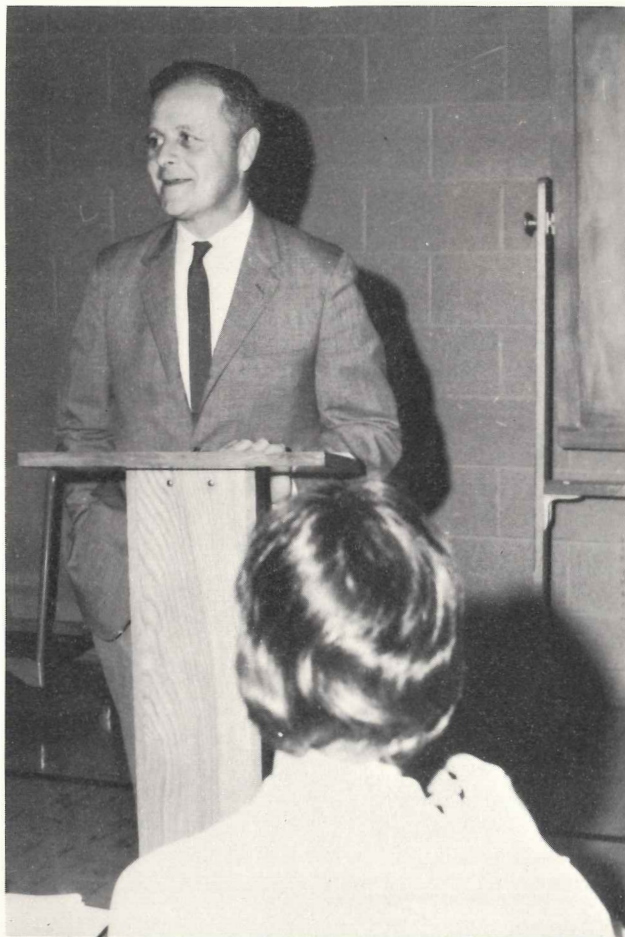
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Nebraska Wesleyan University was the scene of a good share of the probies activities during their first year at Bryan School of Nursing. Many times a week the students at Wesleyan were confronted with a string of 63 student nurses on their way to classes on the campus. Making new friends on the campus was a great experience and interests were broadened through the association with Nebraska Wesleyan University. Chemistry, Anatomy-Physiology, and Sociology were explored during the first semester, and Psychology and Microbiology were studied in the second semester.

Through experiences at Wesleyan, every Bryan student is given a taste of actual college activities and atmosphere. New buildings are constantly being erected on the beautiful campus to expand the educational resources and opportunities available to all.

A year at Nebraska Wesleyan is one which no probie could ever forget. It is a time of expanding your knowledge, interests, friends, and ideas.

Remembering all the good and not so good times will be a treasured part of each students life.



"The female sex develops language abilities at an earlier age" reported Dr. Bush as he surprised many a probie with facts and figures about the human race during his Sociology lectures.

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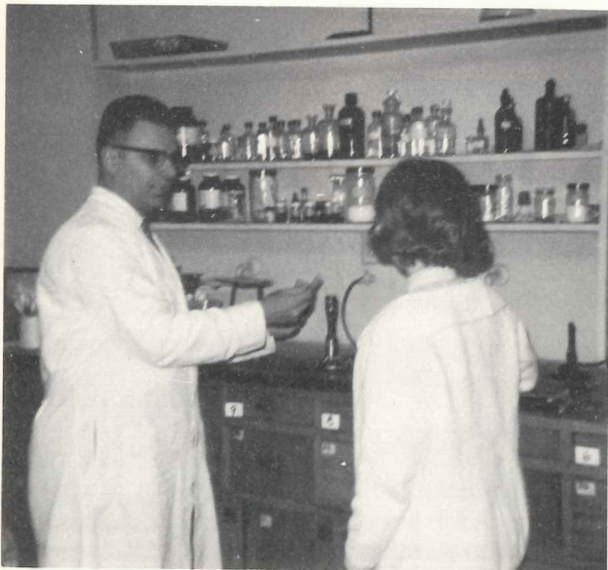
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Nurses' College Life



Probies get to know their cats inside and out in Anatomy lab. Dr. Gordon Wesner gives V. Penner her first lesson in feline physiology.

One million, two million, three million little bacteria. Study and lab experience with Dr. Lewis Schafer in Microbiology teach us to recognize these organisms.



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Perception and illusion are important aspects of the study of psychology. Dr. Sondregger demonstrates such a design to J. Davis and S. Eberspacher in their second semester course.



Push and shove-load the bus. What a task it was to crowd sixty-five persons on a sixty passenger bus but the probies did it every day as they went to classes at Wesleyan.

"FINEST SOLD IS"

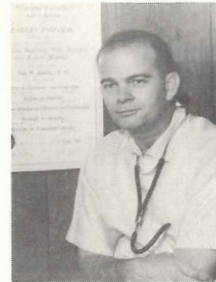
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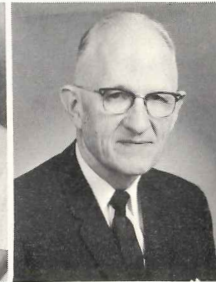
Students Learn Medical Theory From



Bryan Memorial Hospital has a staff of over one hundred doctors. To these twenty-five pictured, we pay special tribute. These men interrupt their full schedules to help us learn the theory that will make us more able to serve them in practice. But not all teaching is carried out in the classroom. As we accompany doctors on rounds, eavesdrop on their conferences with other physicians, scrub in surgery, and assist with procedures, we learn because these men are interested enough to show us and relate to us their knowledge. Their teaching abilities are not confined to student nurses; our active intern plan utilizes a combined program of teaching, research and clinical practice. We as student nurses appreciate the time and effort spent by this staff in furthering our education.



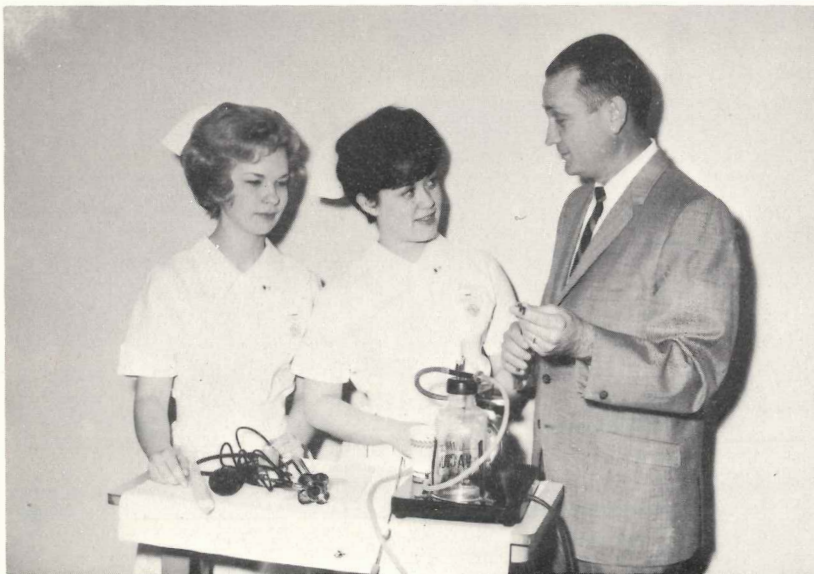
John W. Ballew,
M.D.
Gynecology



P. M. Bancroft,
M.D.
Communicable



J. W. Bengtson,
M.D.
GI & Student Health



Dr. James Rickman questions, "Are you sure this is the way you want to remember me?" as he is pictured with C. Swanson and J. Packer. Dr. Rickman is one of the staff physicians who always takes time to teach us in class or on the ward.



John G. Clothier,
M.D.
Tuberculosis



Robert W. Ehrlich
M.D.
Integumentary



Kenneth J. Fijan,
M.D.
Newborn



John H. Fritsch,
M.D.
Ear, Nose and
Throat

Staff Physicians



Lee D. Gartner,
M.D.
Urology

Louis J. Gogela,
M.D.
Neurology



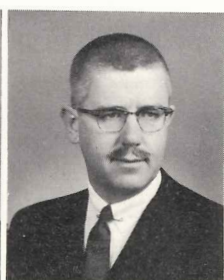
Dr. Leonard Lee, Director of Medical Education, gives Dr. Ronald Stephens and Dr. Donald Metzger one of their first instructions in penmanship. This is one course that every doctor gets an A in. That's why we never question doctor's orders.



Keya Hachiya,
M.D.
Anesthesia



Hiram Hilton,
M.D.
GI & Thoracic
Surgery



Harold R. Horn,
M.D.
Orthopedics



Glen F. Lau, M.D.
Student Health



Leonard R. Lee,
M.D.
Endocrine



G. Wm. LeWorthy,
M.D.
Integumentary



M. Jack Mathews,
M.D.
Endocrine



Paul J. Maxwell,
M.D.
Endocrine



Kenneth T. McGinnis,
M.D.
Obstetrics



C. H. Newell, M.D.
Radiology



James H.
Rickman, M.D.
Gastro-Intestinal



Bowen E. Taylor,
M.D.
Cardiac & Student
Health



Wesley G.
Tomhave, M.D.
Blood Dyscrasia



Irving G. Weston,
M.D.
Student Health



Bernard F. Wendt,
M.D.
Student Health



Maynard A. Wood,
M.D.
Ophthalmology

Seven Interns At Bryan For A Year

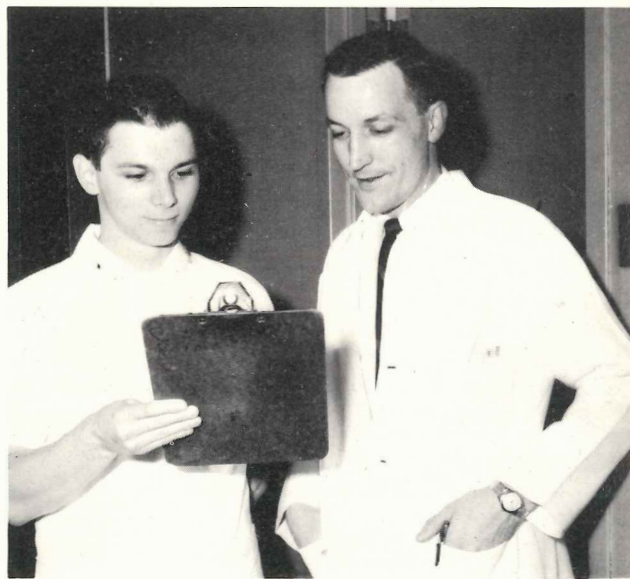
July 1, marks the beginning of the newly graduated medical student's year of internship. This interval is a transition from student to practitioner and may lead to further study in residencies across the country. Our seven energetic young doctors are crucial staff members at Bryan as they devote much of their time to the hospital. Rounds with staff men, Code Charlies, outpatients in ER, stat deliveries, assisting in surgery and conferences are part of the routine which will always be a way of life for these dedicated men.



The interns take time out to pose for a picture. They appear to be a "happy lot" in spite of their busy and hectic schedule.

The doctors from left to right are: Top row- D. Metzger, K. Johannsen, J. Anthony, D. Lower, and R. Brouillette. Bottom row- D. Decker and R. Stephens.

The upper photo is one of the original four interns quarters. The lower photo is the new apartment complex which is usually used to house interns with larger families.



Interns and student nurses can learn together! Bob Hildebrand is questioning Dr. Brouillette about an emergency case in E.R.





UNDERCLASSMEN

For the Junior: Getting acquainted with her little sis . . . half-way party . . . leaving roommate for new experiences on affiliations.

For the 1st year student: bus trips to Wesleyan . . . carnival clowns parading on O street . . . flower lab . . . capping.

Fifty-nine Preclinicals



M. Cole

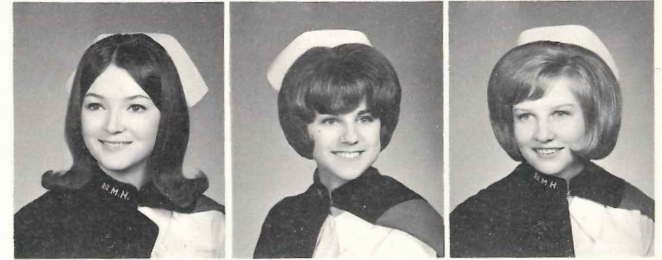
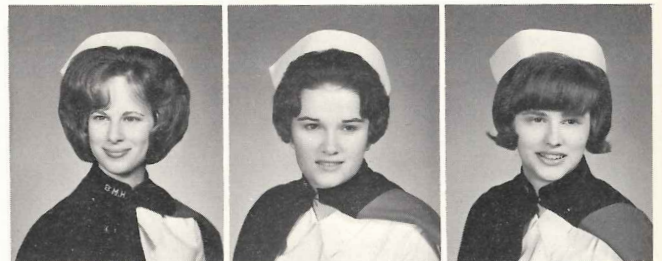
S. Anderson
C. Coleman

J. Bauer
M. Corr

C. Bouska
E. Crosby

C. Bratt
J. Davis

M. Burvainis
C. DeBolt



J. Dodendorf
S. Eberspacher
C. Hale

D. Drago
C. Ehn
M. Herman

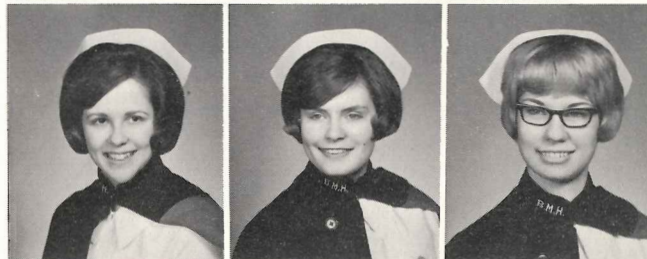
D. Duitsman
D. Ellsworth
C. Hertel

D. Dusenbery
J. Givens
S. Hockley

L. Earl
G. Gloy
J. Homolka

R. Easterly
A. Gustafson
S. Johnson

Become Freshmen In 1966



K. Kister
D. Meyer

S. Kraatz
B. Morner

C. Kunnemann
F. Mosier

V. Lehmkuhl
M. Owens

B. Magnusson
E. Pace

J. McBeth
V. Penner



M. Pierce
C. Sherbert
N. Strehlo

L. Pogue
S. Sommer
M. Tracy

J. Pucket
M. Staehr
I. Weber

N. Roker
L. Staub
A. Wettlaufer

S. Schmidt
K. Stolp
J. Wiard

S. Sears
H. Strahan
N. Wusk

Capping Signifies

Capping is a strange and indescribable moment. Prospective students dream about it; pre-clinicals are sure it will never arrive; parents burst with pride at the prospect; and upperclassmen recall it with fond memories. The air is tense with excitement, happiness, and anxiety on capping day. Few can realize the meaning of capping, unless they have lived through the experience.

The Class of 1968, received their caps on February 27, 1966, at the First Methodist Church. Following the processional of the sixty-three students, the invocation was given by Dr. Carl Davidson. The Bryan choral group sang "Just For Today," and the student body president, Mary Bucknell, presented the "History of the Nurse's Cap."

After the meditation, given by Dr. Harold Sandall, the Class of 1968 was presented by Mrs. Margaret Pavelka, Director of Nursing. Then the big moment arrived, not only for the pre-clinicals but also for their big sisters who placed the caps upon the bowed heads.

This ceremony represents the first milestone along the road to the status of a professional nurse. Their energies are now concentrated on higher goals- graduation, an R.N.'s degree, and possibly further study- none, however, will forget that first cap.



As hard as it may be for the pre-clinical to believe, the capping has arrived and the processional has begun.



"Congratulations! little sis," says Dianne Newman as the long awaited moment finally arrives for Sherri Eberspacher.



Connie Thrasher and Mary Herman receive light for their Nightengale lamp from nursing instructors, Mrs. Liston and Miss Rasmusson.

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The Pre-Clinicals First Milestone



The recitation of the Florence Nightengale Pledge after receiving their cap and lighting their lamp denotes the nurses promise to God and those present to practice

their profession faithfully. Capping has almost come to an end, but many milestones are yet to be met.



Concentration is one way of keeping your Nightengale lamp aglow during the recessional as far as Diane Duitsman and Carolyn Coleman are concerned.



Food is always a welcome conclusion, Charla deBolt and her family are among the many persons who attend the reception following the capping ceremony.

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PRE-CLINICAL CLASS

Juniors - "Practice Makes Perfect!"



C. Bittfield

T. Bode

S. Boettcher



S. Brumbaugh

M. Buss

E. Clark



C. Doty

J. Dunkel

E. Ediger



J. Edwards

B. Elmquist

J. Ericson



S. Forbes

D. Franzen

S. Glenn



B. Gochnour

J. Gustafson

J. Haller



B. Hanquist

V. Harding

J. Himeline



J. Hodde

S. Howell

J. Jensen



J. Johnson

B. Kennedy

J. Kluck



S. Krueger



M. Kruse



M. Kruse



C. Larson



C. Lechtenberger



L. Livingston



D. Meyer



S. Mohr



D. Newman



J. Rath



J. Ray



C. Retherford



M. Rogge



R. Schaible



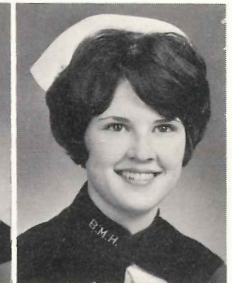
P. Schmit



J. Schoonover



J. Simonsen



C. Skrivanek



J. Smith



J. Snider



D. Spilker



S. Stout



J. Tiedgen



C. Wilhite

"Yes, Connie Bittfield," says Mrs. Skoog, "wrap the bandage around and then over. Patience, Tatiana Bode, she will be finished by 10:00."



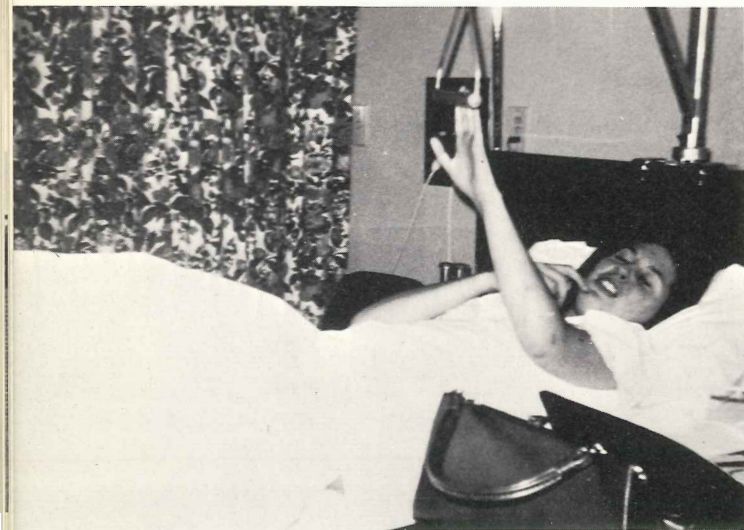


Pizza and Pepsi and lots of reminiscing were present as the Junior class met at Valentino's for their half-way party before they departed on affiliations.



B. Elmquist makes a big purchase from the gift shop. Bryan Service League volunteers serve us in many ways every day and always give their unfailing support to our Student Body activities.

Juniors Here - Juniors There - Juniors Everywhere



Juniors showed up even as patients! J. Ericson spent several weeks on 2nd West when she suffered a broken leg in December.



"Don't we get enough exercise at work?" Walking must be a favorite pastime for D. Newman, J. Simonsen, B. Hanquist, D. Franzen as they start out for King's.

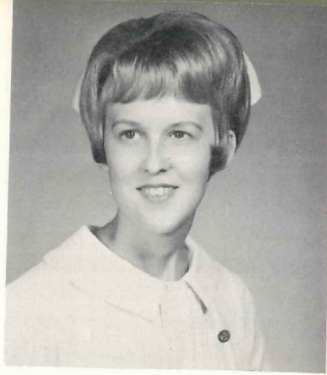
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SENIORS

Our first uniforms . . . pictures to be taken . . . plans for the first apartment. . . . eagerly awaiting the first pay check . . . reminiscing over the last three years . . . excitement . . . sadness . . . state boards . . . plans for the new job or more education . . . we are now professionals.



Sharyn Baliman
St. Paul



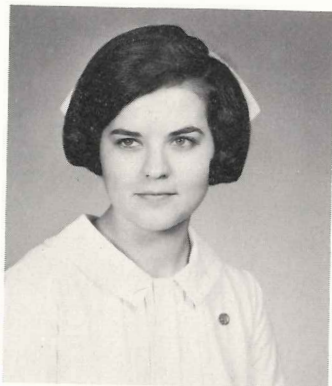
As State Board time approaches, seniors get nervous and start studying. Here Dianne Damm hits the books to do a little research in preparation for the big exam in September.



Constance Anderson
Kearney

Bettie Bauer
Lincoln

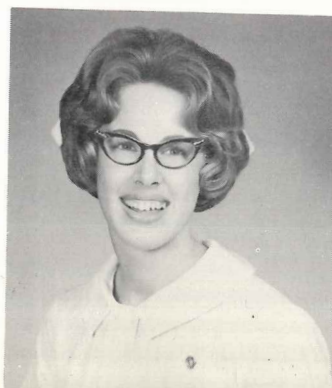
Seniors Anxiously Approach September And State Boards



Cheryl Bors
Crete

Mary Ann Meisner
Bowman
Lincoln

Mary Helen Bucknell
Minden



Linda Lee Busch
Burwell

Darlene Carlson
Stratton

Jan Case
Annondale, Virginia

Janet Clark
Lincoln



Karen Sue Clark
Lincoln



Karin Kay Clark
Basin, Wyoming



Judy Curtiss
Plainview



Dianne Damm
Lincoln



Myra Roebke Denton
Beatrice



Jane Stolle Ebmeier
Sioux City, Iowa

Judy Frahm
Plainview

DeAnne Frazier
Fairmont

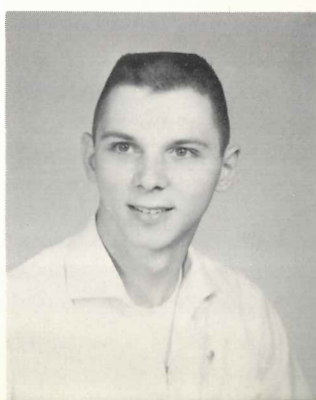
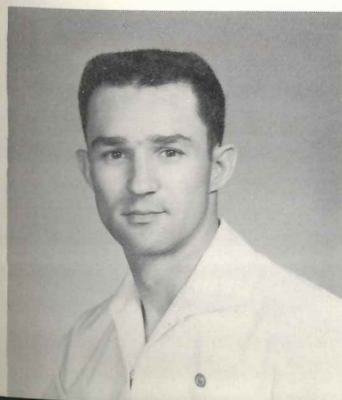
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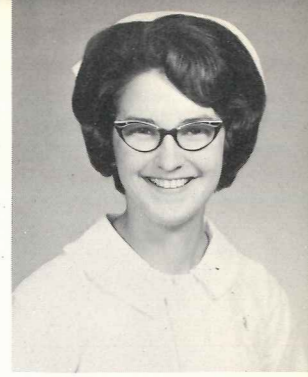
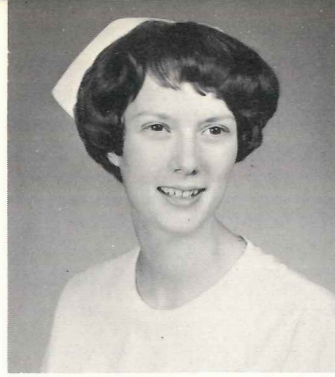
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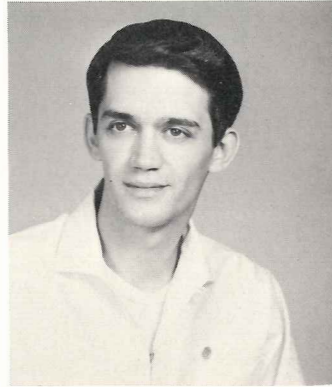


Linda Cook Purcell
Broken Bow

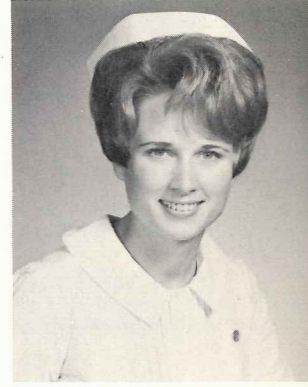
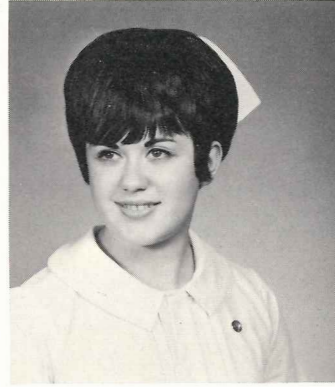


Gail Russell
Arapahoe

Frank Schmal
Lincoln



Cheryl Swanson
Gresham

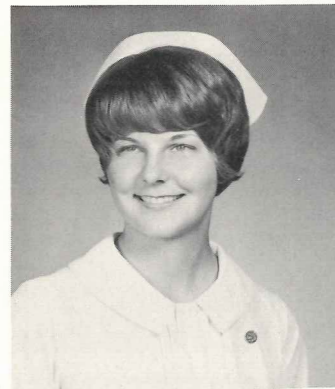


Vicki Thomas
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Bryan graduation means purchasing the first "professional" uniform for the seniors. M. Denton hems C. Myers new uniform to the proper length.



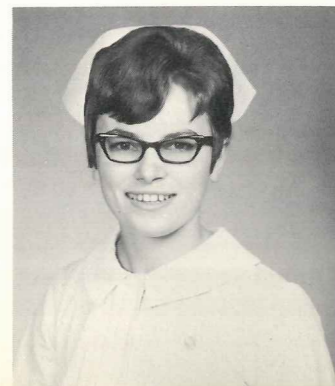
Diane Wagner
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Anita Whitson
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Starlynn Wiese
Waco



Kay Williamson
Johnson





Every room at Conkling has to have a pumpkin at Halloween. But first we have to, take out the seeds? And then make faces?

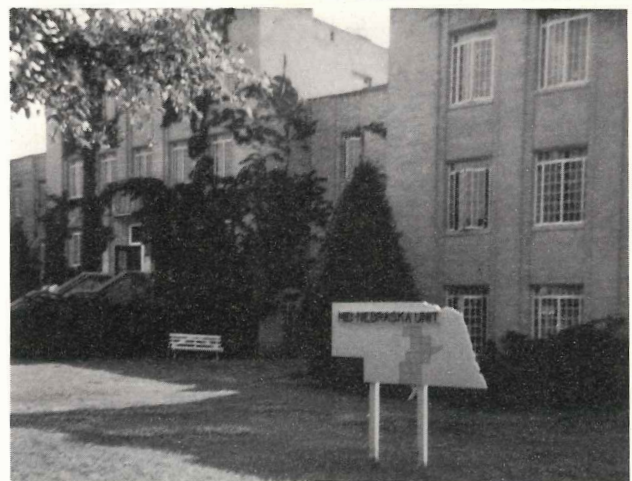


There is more to teaching than student supervision and class instruction. Sometimes it is necessary to organize a skit for a party.

At Omaha For Pediatrics, Hastings For Psychiatrics



The underground tunnels were nice, if it was really bad outside. However, E. Hock, as did many others, preferred the great outdoors.



Above: Some housemothers just could not be nicer "mothers away from," even if they tried. "Mom Mosely" is certainly no exception. Below: The Mid-Nebraska Unit is one of 3 units used for student education.

D. Carlson Honored At Jr-Sr Luncheon

As the school year draws to a close several functions are planned in honor of the graduating seniors.

One such occasion is the Junior-Senior party. This year the seniors were guests of the juniors at a formal luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Secretary of State, Mr. Frank Marsh, was the guest speaker.

Receiver of the award, "Most Congenial Senior," was D. Carlson. This person is chosen solely by the juniors.



It looks as though everyone's appetite is satisfied. Let's hope we aren't waiting for everyone to finish discussing the latest news, for that may take awhile.



D. Carlson, most deserving of the honor, "Most Congenial Senior," is presented with a token of her title by S. Glenn, president of the junior class.



S. Baliman, president of the senior class, on behalf of all seniors, thanks the juniors for their time and efforts put forth in preparation of the luncheon.

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Seniors Say, "Hail To The Housemothers"



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"But I tell you she's already signed out for a date", sighs "Mom Tag" as she answers the phone and placates waiting male callers every evening.

A housemother is more or less "a substitute mother" during the months of our schooling when we first are "on our own" away from home. And our three housemothers grow close to our hearts in our three years at Bryan. We know they are always at hand if we have troubles-and we must acknowledge that their watchfulness saves us from many mistakes. And although we may complain at times about such rules as roomcheck, sign outs, and hours, we really are glad we have these good housemothers to guide us and help us with our decisions. Mrs. Esther Christopherson, Mrs. Leona Tagader, and Mrs. Irene Faulhaber are the women who serve us so well, and who do their best to help us become mature young women as well as professional nurses.



A promise that "the mail will be out shortly" is frequently given by Mrs. Irene Faulhaber, our newest housemother, who joined us in December, 1965.

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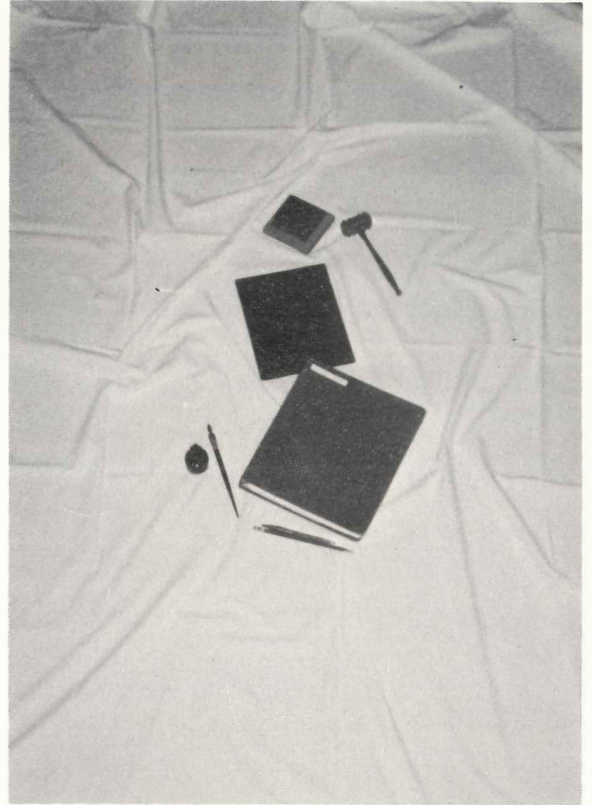
ORGANIZATIONS

Student council busy making policies . . . the noisy bus to Scottsbluff . . . demerits for dusty rooms . . . new student body officers . . . who will go to San Francisco . . . decorating booths for the carnival . . . flipping pancakes . . . Working together we move forward.

Government And Politics Also A Part



M. Bucknell, as president, presides over the monthly student body meeting with the able-bodied assistants of her fellow officers, M. Owens, Secretary; J. Gustafson, treasurer; and D. Frazier, vice-president.



First Term



Student Council holds its meetings prior to student body to decide on pertinent business. Top left-D. Dragoo, S. Glenn, C. Bouska, W. Herman, P. Schmidt, B. Bauer, J. Johnson, M. Bucknell, M. Owens, and V. Harding.



At another meeting of the Dorm Council, to decide "who does or doesn't get those demerits" are B. Magnusson, J. Nelson, S. Anderson, K. Clark, P. Schmidt, D. Carlson, and Mrs. Christopherson, advisor.

Of Our Education

The Dorm Council meets each week to make decisions concerning the rules under which each student in the dorm lives. They decide on the punishment to be given for infractions of the rules. Two representatives from each class, a senior chairman, and the residence director comprise the council.

The Student Council is composed of the student body officers, a representative of each class, and the class presidents. It meets once each month the week before the student body meeting. It decides on the business which will be coming before student body and gives its opinions about it. The student body meetings are held once each month after chapel. Students are allowed to speak out on problems related to student government and life at Bryan. Under the leadership of its officers the student body carries out many projects each year such as the annual fall carnival, the pancake feed, bake sales, the winter dance, and the spring formal.

T. Gray was chosen president of the student body for the spring semester of 1966.

On April 16, 1966, the annual spring formal was held at the Lincoln Hotel. A delicious banquet followed by a dance at which the Bobby Lane Orchestra played was enjoyed by all those attending.

June 9-13, the National Student Nurses' Association held its convention in San Francisco. The student body sponsored three of the sixteen students from Bryan who attended this year. At convention they can truly see why the Student Nurses' Association is so vital in the life of the student nurse, as well as meeting and getting to know students from all fifty states.



Student Council members meet each month to discuss student body activities. Top left: V. Harding, S. Baliman, W. Herman, K. Williamson, J. Rath, C. Bouska, N. Roker, C. Hale, J. Johnson, J. Gustafson, and T. Gray.



Second semester officers of Student Body conduct meeting. They are from the left: C. Hale, secretary; V. Harding, treasurer; T. Gray, president; J. Johnson, vice-president; and J. Rath, parliamentarian.

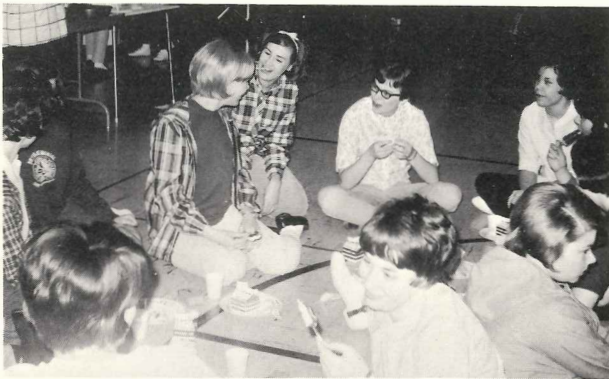
Second Term



Dorm Council holds meetings each week to enforce dorm rules. From left to right: A Whitson, J. Bauer, J. Snider, C. Kunnean, M. Rogge, M. Bucknell, D. Wagner, and Mrs. Christopherson, advisor.

Bryan Student - President Of District III

District III is our local pre-professional organization. It is composed of all the Lincoln schools of nursing and meets monthly. The programs are as varied as the nursing students who attend them. We had programs concerning public health nursing, medicare, and the Good Ship Hope - to mention a few. Not all the programs are strictly business. There were many smiling faces and twinkling eyes when the District III student nurses gave the White Hall boys their annual Christmas party.



The annual District III picnic wasn't cancelled because of rain and bad weather - NO!! It was just moved inside this spring. It didn't seem to spoil anyone's appetite or trips back for "thirds and fourths". The evening was highlighted with skits by the probies.

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The first meeting this year was an informal watermelon feed. It looks like president, J. Jensen, and B. Kennedy and J. Hodde are "eager eaters".



Some girls sat "starry-eyed" while others joined in with clapping and singing to the folk music of Don Right. It was the CLIMAX of the watermelon feed.



One of the activities of District III includes the annual Christmas party for the children at White Hall. Here you can see how Santa helps us to entertain the children and bring some happiness to them at Christmas time.



One of the highlights of the Christmas party is passing out the gifts. This little guy looks as though he has his hands pretty full. Each member helps buy the gifts for the children.

Sandhills. Site For State Convention



Every place you go it seems you spend most of your time packing. State Convention is no exception as shown here by J. Johnson, L. Livingston, Mrs. Skoog and ??? Wonder if it will all go in? With all the anxious looks helping it will have to.

A means of preparing Nebraska's student nurses for postgraduate membership in the Nebraska Nurses' Association and the American Nurses' Association - this is the Nebraska State Student Nurses' Association. Scottsbluff, Nebraska, off in the sandhills, was the site of the annual NSSNA convention held on Friday, October 29. The meeting was a total success with over 400 student nurses attending. "Motivation Nurtures Unity" served as the underlying stimulus for the day's events. Dr. Anthony Marinacchio, president of Hiram Scott College, proved a very interesting and informative guest speaker. Other highlights included a Peace Corps speaker, a filmed report of I.C.N. convention in Germany, a fashion show featuring the newest styles of nurses' uniforms, and election of state officers for 1966. We were transported to Scottsbluff by means of a chartered Greyhound bus which left Bryan at 11 P.M. and arrived at our destination at 6 A.M. We were back home by 3 A.M. on October 30 - a happy, but tired group. We not only learned a lot from convention, but it also gave us an opportunity to renew old acquaintances, as we visited friends from other schools and affiliation groups.

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Convention gets an early start with registration of 900 student nurses. Looks like Bryan beat the rush or could it be that they missed the rush.



Rita Hill, Bryan's candidate for State Student Nurse of the year. Each school in Nebraska selects one candidate to compete for this honor.



Convention activities - Jean Johnson was elected state First Vice President. At a candlelight ceremony the 1965 state officers install officers elected for the 1966 term.



The day is over and here is a typical scene from the returning bus filled with a group of happy but tired students.

Yes, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco



California here we come! J. Curtiss, J. Johnson, J. Frahm, A. Whitson, and B. Peterson pass time playing cards while waiting patiently for the train.



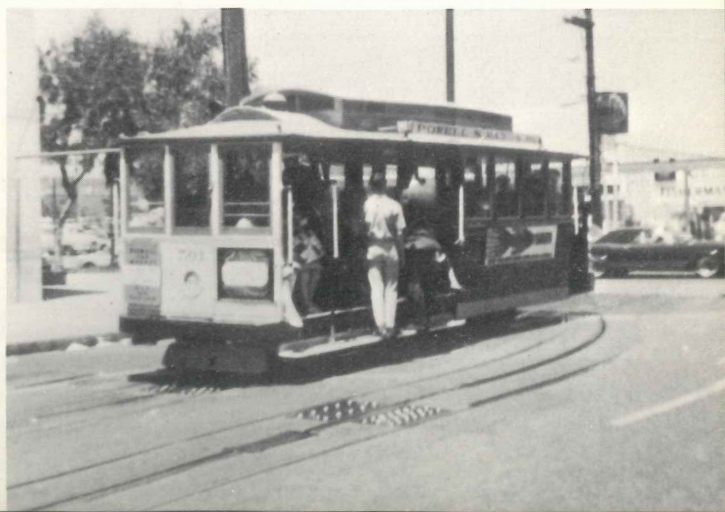
Jo Elanor Elliott, President of ANA, presents Nancy Johnson with an award in recognition of her time and efforts as our NSNA president.

"I left my heart in San Francisco high on a hill side far, far away. Where little cable cars reach half to the stars. . . ." These words will bring back wonderful memories to convention-goers for many years to come. Memories of Fisherman's Wharf, Twin Peaks, Golden Gate Bridge and many more will be recalled vividly. The NSNA Convention is an experience that will not be soon forgotten. It was a chance to hear excellent speakers and engage in stimulating discussions.



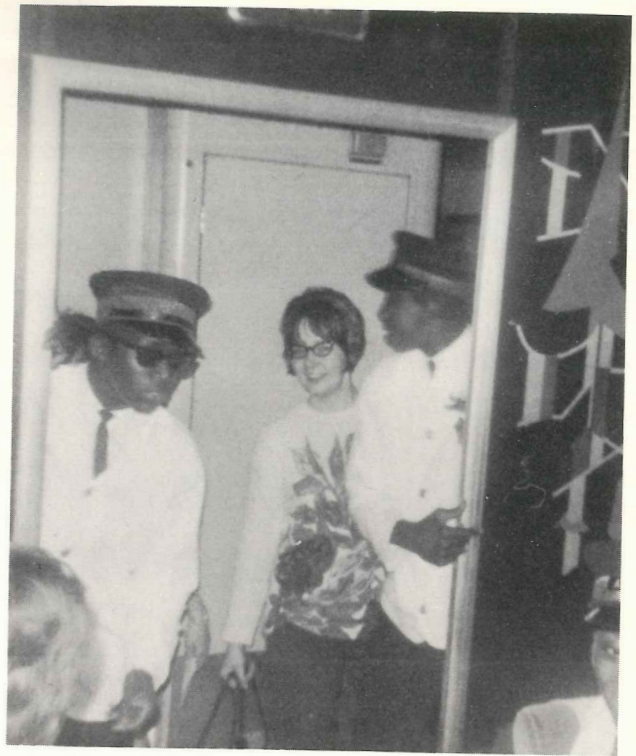
Red western styled skirts, white blouses, little black ties and, of course, Nebraska hats marked Nebraska's uniform.

No parking problem and fewer steps to take. That is, if you use the cable cars. Besides they are kinda fun.





Many, many students and many, many different uniforms. Only if you are there can you really appreciate the vast number of representatives.

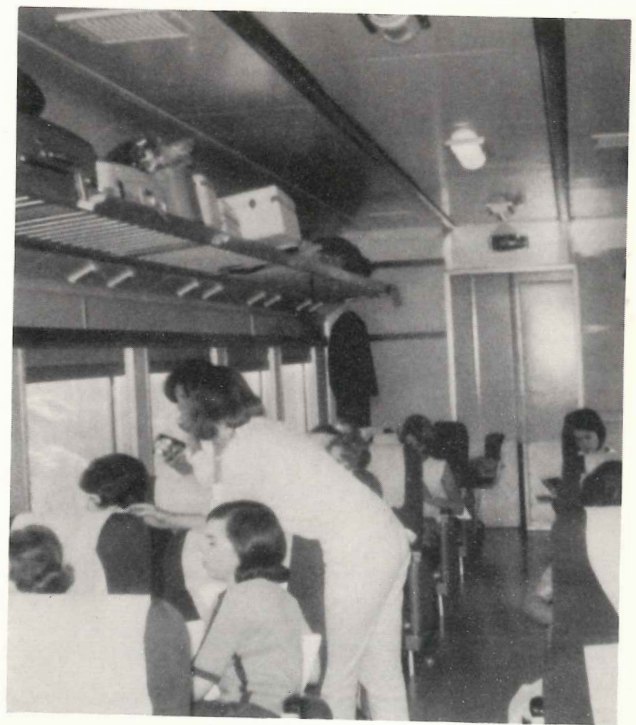
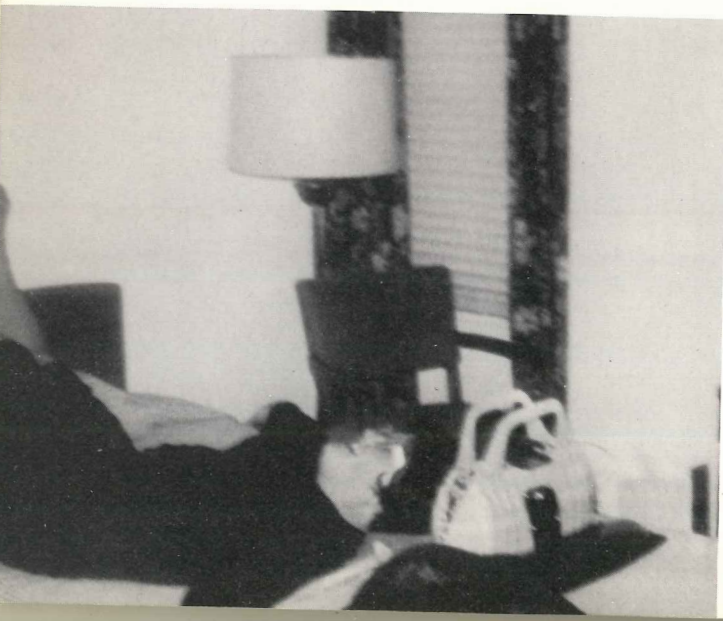


The porters added life to the long trip. Besides making us comfortable they entertained us with folk songs. They were pretty good, too.



Lots to do, lots to see! And, of course, whenever you go sightseeing, you must never go without your camera.

Is A. Whitson relaxing or is she relaxing! She sure knows what the best thing is to do when tired, elevate those feet.



Anticipation heightens as the miles to San Francisco shorten. Some girls gaze at the scenery, others knit, talk, read, and catch on sleep.

A black and white photograph showing the silhouettes of two people sitting at a table, facing each other. They are positioned in front of a large, bright window that fills the background with light. The scene is captured in high contrast, with the subjects appearing as dark shapes against the bright light. The floor is reflective, showing the silhouettes of the chairs and the people. The overall mood is contemplative and focused.

ACTIVITIES

Energy for learning is transferred to projects with money-making in mind . . . organization, cooperation and action combine to produce successful and fun-filled projects . . . gaiety and excitement draw carnival crowds to dormitory doors . . . fun also comes in the form of combos and food at parties and formals.



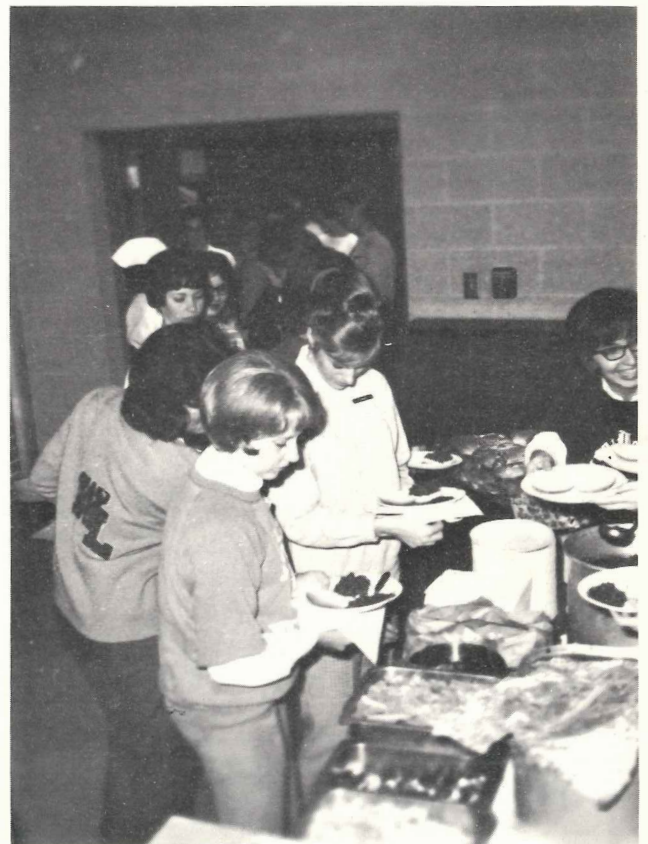
Happiness is having a Big Sis to help you move into the dorm. M. Corr's Big Sis, B. Kennedy, lends a helping hand with her many treasures.



Happiness is unpacking when you have someone to help. M. Owens and Big Sis, J. Gustafson, get a good start on finding a place for all that stuff.

Ask A Probie What Happiness Is

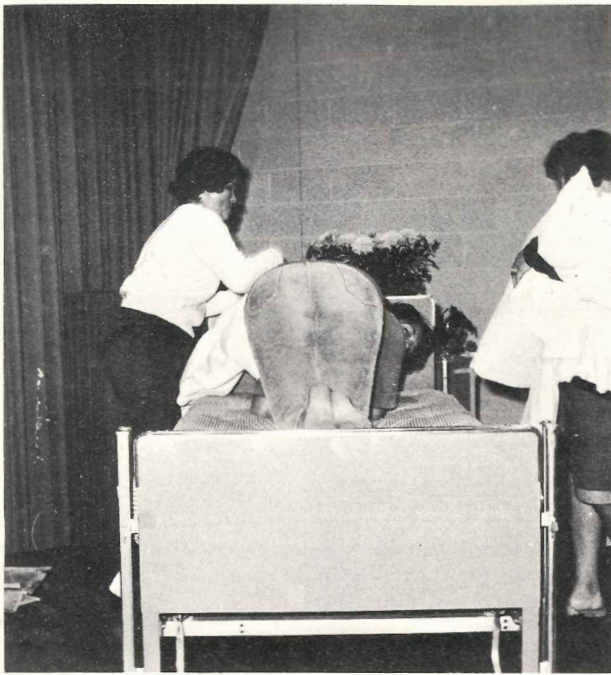
Happiness is being a probie, or so they say. On probie night all of the new probies were initiated by the Junior students. A Kangaroo Court and exercises at Two A.M. were highlights of the night. The rest of probie week was devoted to such things as being measured for uniforms, meeting new classmates and teachers, getting homesick and getting settled in the dorm.



Happiness is eating. S. Johnson and I. Weber get started on that table full of delicious food which is a very important part of probie night.



Happiness is signing in and paying your first \$500 tuition payment. D. Meyer signs in with the help of observant eyes of doubtful parents and eager instructors.



Happiness is having your bed made around you. L. Earl and D. Dragoo give it a good try around J. Givens but find it difficult. Guess they'll have to wait till they learn it in lab.

Happiness is being fitted in uniforms which are 17 inches from the floor. Mrs. Whitaker measures D. DeBolt's hem to make sure it's not too short.



Happiness is Chicken Fat. The probies were up to do exercises to the Chicken Fat record, but at 2 A.M.?! The probies found that doing exercises at 2 A.M. to the chicken fat record was a part of "probie week". Exercises at any time are healthful so they say.



Happiness is ??? J. Homolka was one of the probies who found her bed "demattressed" after the Chicken Fat exercises. Well! Maybe by 4 A.M., things will be back in order.

Happiness is that rare spare minute during Probie week used to get a letter written to your guy. Here V. Penner "daydreamingly" writes a letter. Maybe he can read her thoughts.



Projects: Prizes



Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one-Come all! Greasepaint and loud costumes proclaim the arrival of the clowns who announce the Bryan carnival.

Student Body projects provided an atmosphere and spirit of cooperation as students worked together to make their projects successful. And successful they were-financially as well as in other ways. The carnival in September was planned for months, and probies had their first opportunity to work along with upperclassmen putting up booths, decorations, and selling tickets. Some of the favorite attractions were the Marshmallow Throw, Fishpond, Penny Toss, Dart Throw, and Cake Walk. This activity has been an annual affair at Bryan for three years and its profits help provide funds for parties, dances, convention trips, and other necessary expenses.

Pancakes by the hundreds and syrup by the gallon were of prime importance at the hospital cafeteria on February 20, where the 2nd annual Pancake Feed festivities were observed. With the help of Mrs. Carey, head of Food Services, and the cooperation of the cooks-the Bryan girls learned to flip pancakes and fry sausage faster than ever before. And customers lined up for hours to make this a big success. These two big projects were this year's fund-raising activities and resulted in several hundred dollars net profit for the organization. Of course planning, hard work, and cooperation are all key factors in the results achieved.



Customers of all ages tried their luck at various games. Judy Ray spins the wheel for two of the younger set.



Donita Meyer and Jean Jensen had the happy job of selling tickets for the annual affair, headed by Vice-President, DeAnne Frazier.

And Pancakes Lead To Fun And Profit



Pancakes, sausage and all the trimmings provided hearty fare for the Pancake Feed February 20. Darlene Carlson gets ready for the customers with this poster.



Seventy-five pounds of flour makes many pancakes. Flapjack flippers Connie Anderson, Marlene Kruse, Carol Doty, and Sharon Johnson get lots of good practice.



Good advertising and lots of good customers helped make this Student Body project a big success for the second year. Clarice Bouska and Gail Gloy refilled coffee cups as guests went back two or threetimes

for refills." All agreed that this year's overwhelming success was due to the work of Judy Johnson's project committee.

Many Varied Dorm For All, Along With



Ten a.m. seems to be the bewitching hour around the mailbox. Could it be that everyone is a little overly anxious? J. Docendorf, N. Roker, C. Bratt and C. Doty appear to be happy with what they are finding behind those doors.



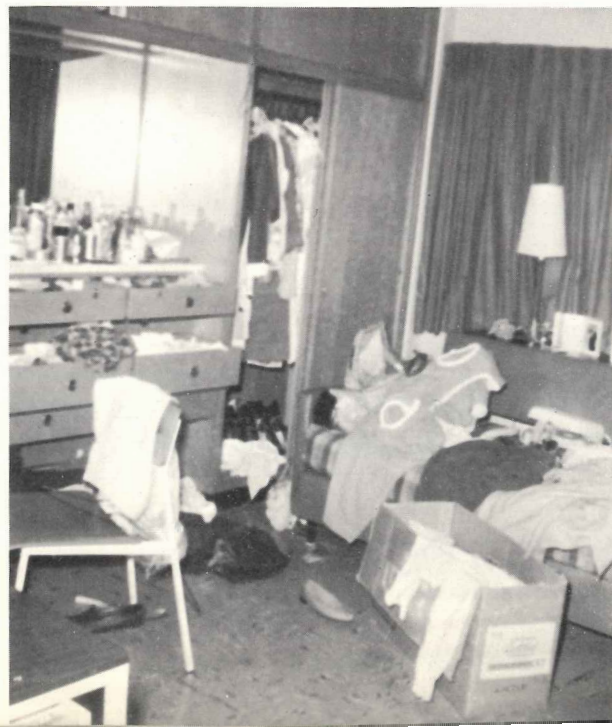
A picture of contentment is J. Bauer as she relaxingly talks on the phone. She won't be so content when the rest of the girls start wanting their turns. Could it be that certain 'someone'???



Playing cards helps pass away those long hours in the evenings, between classes, or just about anytime it can be squeezed in. G. Patterson, S. Baliman, M. Knuth and D. Krull give it a good try.

A typical girls room???? I hope not or maybe it is. Any way you look at it, it is bad. This state of affairs can be expected though after a hard day at work, at moving time, or on the days when you know there won't be room check.

Washing and ironing are a part of every girls chores-even those of a student nurse. C. Swanson and J. Packer don't seem to be minding it too badly though, as they seem to be pretty engrossed.



Activities Are Fun Work And Study



D. Carlson seems to be enjoying her duties of supervising those precious phone calls while working at the switchboard. Maybe, though, J. Simonson has just shared a joke before signing out.



Informal get-togethers are one method of learning about current events. W. Herman here tells about his experiences while in Viet Nam to a very interested audience of fellow students.



Those senior pictures are a big decision as shown by the concentration on the faces of G. Russell, C. Swanson, C. Anderson, and J. Johnson while Mr. Dyer displays what picture frames are available.

Decorating the Christmas tree is another activity students enjoy doing as shown by the careful attention being given this project by C. Bouska and J. Davis.



The Bryan Student Choir is a new adventure this year which has proved quite successful under the able direction of Mrs. Brakhage. Singing at various churches and activities has helped keep the spark going. Also the grand show being planned is an incentive to all the members. A good time is had by all as we sing religious, modern, and old favorites. Special groups have also been developed to aid the growth and development of the whole choir.



Outdoor Activities Add To Student Life



Tennis anyone? Looks like J. Case is giving L. Lucas a few pointers on the game as they enjoy a day in the sun away from the hustle and bustle of the hospital.

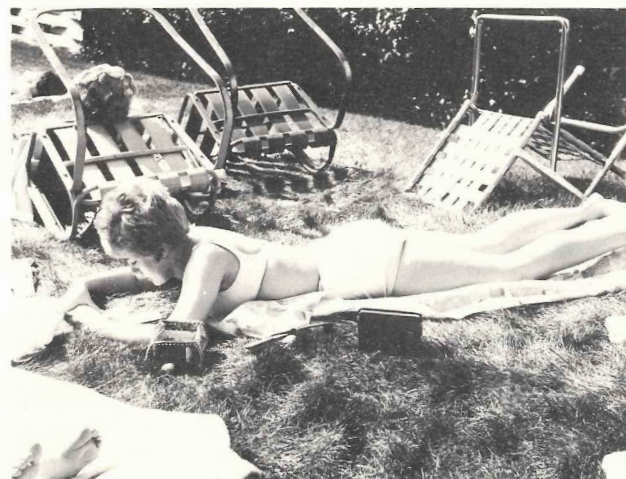
Various activities are available for each of the students to provide fun and exercise and a way of getting away from it all. Each year students from Bryan participate in intramural sports at Wesleyan. These include volley ball, soccer ball, Nebraska ball, and soft ball. Getting to know some of the girls at Wesleyan adds to the fun. Finding something to do on your own also can be profitable and provides good strenuous exercise. Being lazy once in a while and getting a tan is fun, too.



What is that thing in the middle? An overgrown egg? No, just a Nebraska ball - which you find only in Nebraska, of course. S. Krueger, G. Gloy, M. Tracy and I. Weber seem to be enjoying it - also volley ball and kick ball.



D. Frazier and J. King are enjoying their attempt at bicycling for two as they spend a day getting some exercise. They say that such things are also good for the figure!



Oh! Just to be able to laze around in the sun!! That seems to be everyone's dream. Here J. Hodde apparently is enjoying it as she takes a break in her schedule to get a tan.

Bryan Parties Make The World Go Round



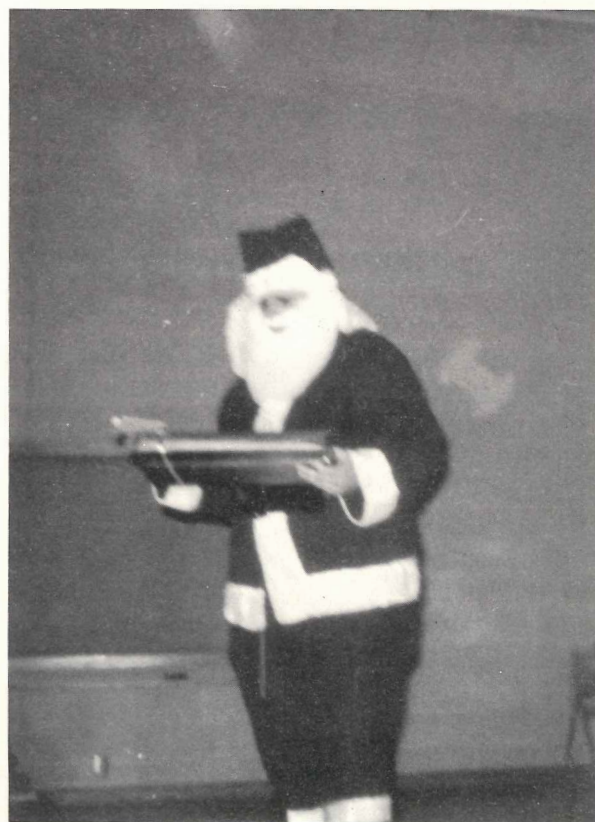
The formal living room often sets the scene for showers and private parties. Here C. Meyers and D. Wagner honor bride-to-be, M. Roebke.



The entertainment highlight of the evening: "I saw Miss Bovee kissing Santa Claus!" by E. Crosby, I. Weber, S. Anderson, C. Coleman, and J. Homolka.



Happy Birthday C. Swanson, but no boys allowed. This one is strictly female! Birthdays represent fun and food - a perfect way to end a busy day. J. Nelson, E. Hock, C. Swanson, D. Frasier, R. Hill, and D. Carlson.



"Sandy" Claus herself. "This package is for.... Can't be she didn't clean the bed pan good enough! But her 'hypo' is out of this world!"

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Glittering lights, soft music, candlelight and roses formed the perfect setting for the Bryan Spring Formal at the Lincoln Hotel on April 16, 1966. Girls in long formals and men in tuxedos dined and danced throughout the evening. This long awaited event was the climax of the social year. Excitement was high as students awaited the announcement of the Spring Queen, Janyce King. Karen Sue Clark and Darlene Carlson were presented as attendants.



Doctors Irving Weston and Robert Synhorst, our medical staff sponsors, graciously assisted in the presentation of Queen, Janyce King, and attendants Karen Clark and Darlene Carlson.

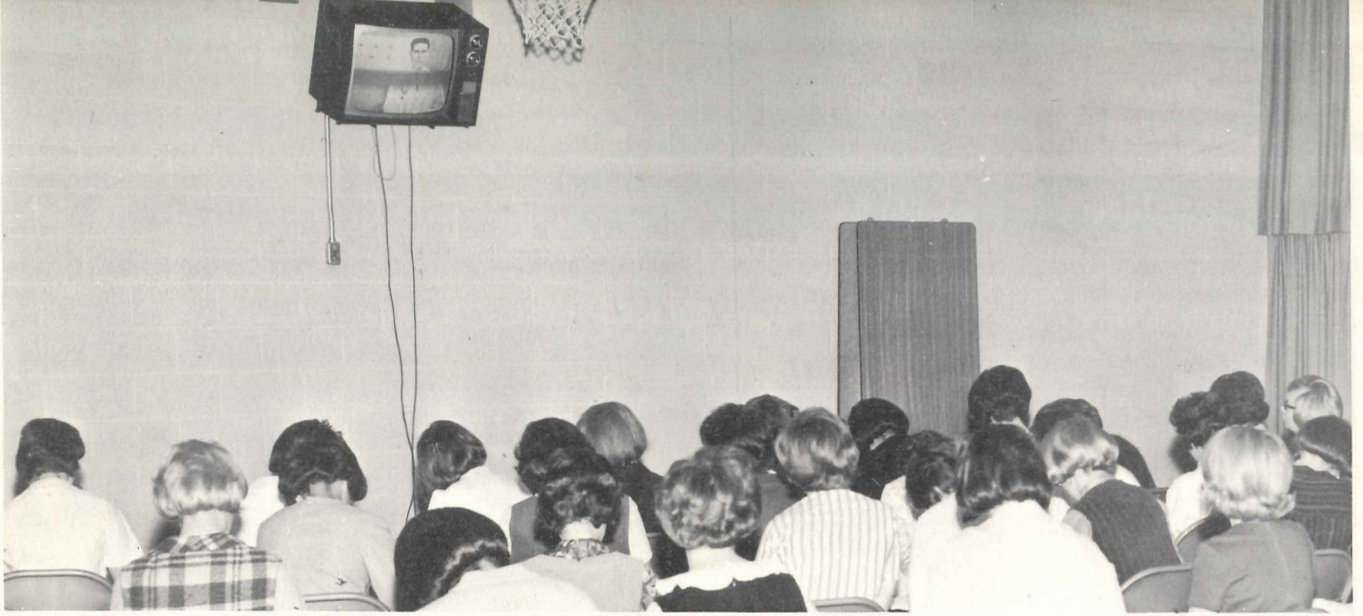
Dean Lauritzen, Carl Lorenzen, and Bill Powell were the debonair escorts of the queen and her attendants during the coronation activities.



"I could have danced all night" would have been an appropriate way to describe the dreamy music of the Bobby Layne Orchestra.



Janyce King
SPRING QUEEN 1966



Television, the modern method of learning, is one of the many methods used to teach the student nurse. Sometimes, though, TV at seven-thirty A.M. isn't as exciting as TV at seven-thirty P.M. Schoolwork can be fun and interesting, though, as shown by the concentra-

tion of these students who are learning anatomy as part of their first semester in nursing. However, time spent in studying as well as in the classroom is still important.

Learning And Teaching Take Many Forms



Demonstration, another method of teaching, is also used as shown by Miss Garrison. Knowing which button to push to turn the bed and getting to know how it feels are C. Doty, M. Kruse, and S. Forbes.



Charm, the best attribute any girl can have, is also taught. Going up and down stairs gracefully takes practice as Nancy Childs helps C. Kunnemann demonstrate. Practice makes perfect here, too!



Mrs. Kayser, as secretary of the nursing education department, receives J. Clark's monthly summary. She also is the one who does most of the paper work such as getting out our class schedules.



Orientation to the library as given by Mrs. Laws, the librarian, makes using the library easy. She is always around, though, to give a little extra help when research for those papers is being done.

Many Persons Assist With Learning

Studying in the library is made easier by easy access to so many references. Getting to know how to study is a major part of becoming a nurse, and these girls look as though they are well on their way. The many

volumes available for the use to the students are kept readily available at all times in this library. Student librarians also are trained and on hand to help others and enable them to use the library better.





Our Father which art in Heaven----these words are uttered by Bryan students upon gathering once a week for chapel in the dormitory gym. It's a time to forget cares and problems and to regain the inner strength and purposefulness vital to the nursing profession.



Louis B. Reed
Hospital Chaplain

Worship In Many Forms

Bryan Youth Fellowship meetings held weekly to discuss religious viewpoints are led by Mrs. Joann Day. Speakers and picnics add highlights to these meetings.



It's nice to slip away from the hustle and noise of work and play to the quiet peaceful atmosphere of the hospital chapel - as J. Frahm is doing.

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Bucknell Represents Bryan Nationally



Miss M. Bucknell was chosen by the faculty to represent Bryan School of Nursing in the National Miss Methodist Student Nurse competition. Among the qualifications were scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, religious background and loyalty to nursing. Mary was a most deserving choice for this recognition. She displayed continuous efforts to better herself and her school. Suggestions for new ideas seemed unlimited. This representative is chosen about midway through the senior year. The qualifications of each school's representative are sent to the national board who in turn make the final decision.

Mrs. L. Purcell Is Best All-Around Nurse



Each year an award is given to a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellence in bedside nursing. This program is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Reed. Among the qualifications considered for this award are an understanding of her patients and loyalty to them and their physicians. She must display a pleasant personality and devotion to her school and her profession. Linda received the award at Commencement from Miss E. Garrison, Medical-Surgical Nursing Coordinator. The class unanimously agrees that no finer choice could have been made. "Congratulations Linda."

Graduation, Highlight Of Senior Year

Five Seniors Have Bachelor Degrees



There is a place for caps and gowns as well as uniforms in nurses training. T. Gray, R. Hill, M. Bucknell, D. Carlson, and A. Whitson are not only graduates of Bryan but also of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Graduation is the highlight of the senior year. In actuality, it is the highlight of all three years.

Even when the final night arrives it is hard to believe that "tomorrow you will be a graduate, not a student."

The girls who attended Nebraska Wesleyan two years before entering nurses training graduate with bachelor of science degrees. They participate in the graduating exercises with the other members of the universities' graduating class.

Whatever the individual's honors are, she is most proud to be a nurse.



Is S. Lange smiling, almost crying or thinking deeply. You just cannot really predict her thoughts.



C. DeBolt, J. Pucket, E. Crosby, J. McBeth, S. Anderson, and M. Owens, members of Bryans choir, sang a very pretty musical number, "A Nurse's Dedication Prayer."



J. Johnson, M. Bucknell, J. Clark have a right to be all smiles. They are receivers of the scholarship awards from the Bryan Service League.



The guest speaker was Dr. Vance D. Rogers. His address, "A Great Sea and a Small Boat" gave much food for thought.

Scholastic Awards Diplomas And Pins

First, the diploma, presented by Dr. Harry P. Seward, president of the hospital board of trustees. K. S. Clark readily accepts this folded document.

Second, the school pin, presented by Mrs. M. Pavelka, director of nursing. E. Merryman doesn't look just too pleased with it.

And third, "Congratulations, on behalf of the Medical Staff," says Dr. B. Wendt as he presents C. Bors with the R. N. pin.





"I solomenly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and....." This oath taken by every future nurse marks the beginning of her career. There just are not any words to explain the feeling at this time. She only knows that she now has a responsibility toward those she serves to do her best. ".....to devote herself to those committed to her care."



Would you say G. Russel looks as though she is happy, sad, or somewhat frightened. Maybe disbelieving is the word.



Where are my parents, my relatives, my guy and oh, yes, where is the refreshment line. There are only two words for this scene, "mass confusion."

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