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Dedication

The sudden loss this year of Mrs. Esther Christopherson had a strong impact upon the students. "Mom Chris" contributed endlessly to the school, the dormitory, and to the students' characters. It is to the memory of this Mother-away-from-home that the 1967 Orator is dedicated. With this dedication goes appreciation and warm memories.



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Administration

Administration Plans Year



Mr. Eugene Edwards, Administrator, Major decisions and goals and his crowded schedule, all of these vital to our hospital.

The Administrator of Bryan Memorial Hospital, Mr. Eugene Edwards, has, for the past eleven years, been an indispensable factor in the progress, efficiency, and superb management of our hospital. Graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1950 and receiving his Master's Degree in hospital administration from Washington University in 1952, Mr. Edwards went on to complete his residency at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver. In spite of his ever busy schedule he always finds time to be interested in student nurses. We thank you, Mr. Edwards, for your genuine concern and support.

Mr. Edwards and Mr. Wachter, assistant administrator of the hospital, must form an overall yearly plan for the hospital, but in addition, they must together plan daily to

keep the hospital in its optimum running order. Mr. Wachter carries out many of the decisions made and sees that work runs smoothly within the area.



Keys Inspire Leadership

Some of the most indispensable keys to the education of the students at Bryan include Mrs. Pavelka, Miss Bovee, and their secretaries. It is difficult, if not impossible, for them to anticipate and fulfill the needs of every student, to manage such a school day after day, making decisions which must be impartial yet just, and taking care of all the business aspects too. They must face many new problems each day, solve them, and still find time to listen to new ones voiced by the students. We, the students, can be very grateful for their dedication and personal concern in us. They can truly be called keys to education for if it were not for them, our school could not function.



Margaret Pavelka
Director of Nursing Education



Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Mohler work together in typing office paperwork for nursing education. They, too, are essential "keys" in secretarial duties.



Phyllis Bovee
Assistant Director of Nursing Education

Housemothers Welcomed



Mrs. Davy, our new residence director, was a welcome addition to our staff of housemothers. She began her responsibilities in February.

Posing prettily for the annual photographer are Mrs. Miller, the bungalow housemother; Mrs. Boyd, the senior dorm housemother; and Mrs. Faulhaber.



The most valuable key to the counseling needs of the students lies in the motherly advice given to us by our housemothers. These devoted ladies loyally help us in time of need; this includes everything from waiting up for us until 2:00 A.M. when we are late, to keeping us on our toes in the way of cleaning our rooms. They may upset our sense of pride once in a while, but when we look back, they always seem to do it for a reason. At any rate, our dormitory could not possibly get along without our housemothers and all the hours they put in doing things for us. Our most grateful thanks go to them.



"Don't you dare!" cries Mrs. "Mom" Tagader, reluctant as usual before a camera.



Departments

Through Work



Jody McBeth gets good supervision and instruction from Mrs. Dibble as she adjusts a leg in traction during experience on 2nd West.

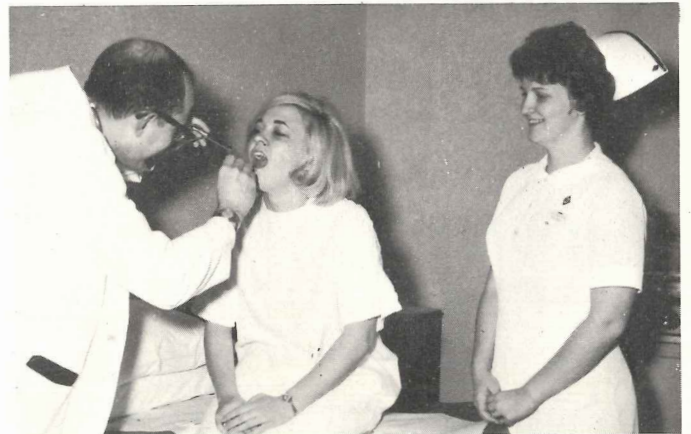


Relief and night house supervisors provide hospital coordination and help senior students. Standing are Mrs. Willy and Mrs. Maaske. Seated are Mrs. Zager; past supervisor, Mrs. Hemmelstrand; and Mrs. Alex.



"I want 50mg. so I draw up 1cc. Right?" Kay Stolp questions Miss Sandell, head nurse on 4th East, about dosage for injection.

Nursing skill is developed only through experience which we gain through working in the various areas of the hospital. Head nurses, staff nurses, instructors and doctors are always available to answer the many questions and provide instruction and supervision.



"Open wider, please, Miss Schoonover," orders Dr. Donaldson as Mrs. Stume, head nurse on 4th west stands by to give the "patient" moral support.

Comes Skill



Attired for Centennial Health Fair Week are Bryan's nursing supervisors. Standing are Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Porritt. Seated are Mrs. Chittendon, Mrs. Payelka, and Mrs. Peterson.



"And this is the defibrillator,"—Miss Nelson explains the equipment on the crash cart to Ruth Schaible during her orientation to Coronary Care.



"Close observation," are the words of instruction from Miss Packer as she introduces Judy Cada to the care of an Intensive Care patient.



3rd West provides Donna Ellsworth with experience with isolation procedure. Mrs. Bazata aids her by playing "clean nurse."



Mrs. Hayes, head nurse on 1st North, is always willing to help a student such as Carol Sherbert with charting and problems.



"Just thirty more accounts to go over today," sighs Mr. Leslie, the hospital business manager.



Nancy Strehlo seems to be receiving good advice from Chaplain Reed who is always willing to counsel students and patients.



It looks like a new admission as Vera Penner awaits to assist the patient to her room.



"A stat order to be filled or daily medications?" questions pharmacist George Buckner of Gail Gloy.

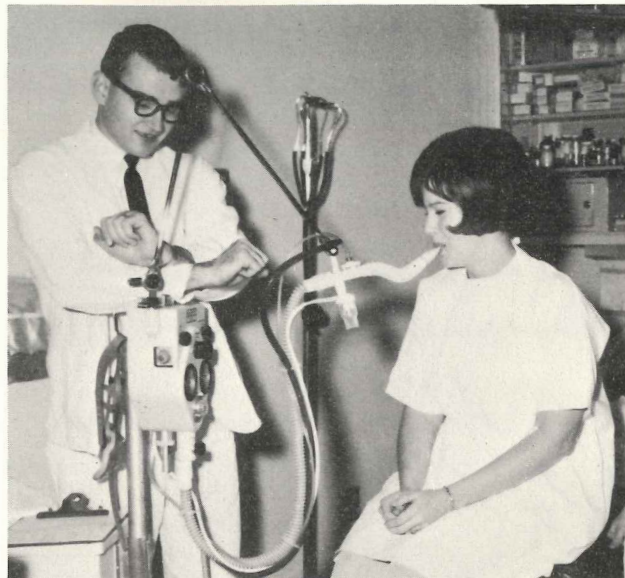


"I'll need more 3-0 chromic, Mrs. Creathbaum," orders Dr. Stewart as he sutures a laceration in the emergency room.

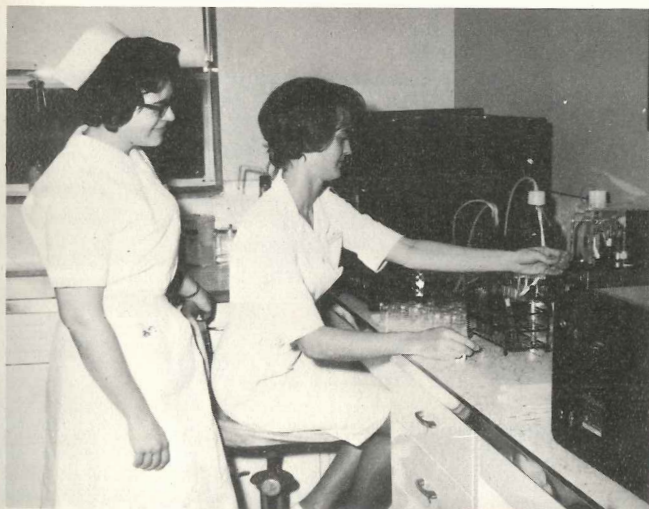
Teamwork for Total Care



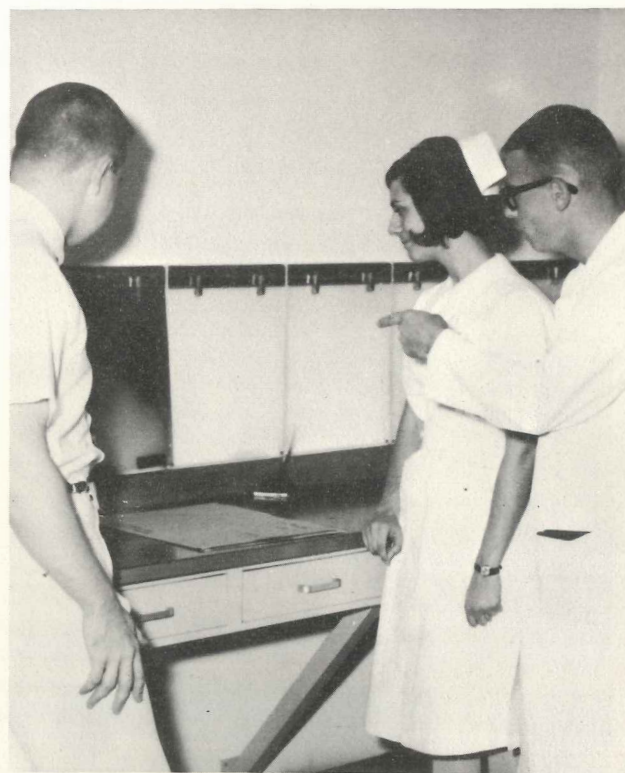
"Gee, this is fun," exclaims Arlene Gustafson while Meg Burvanis learns the mechanics of crutch walking from Physical Therapist, Larry Bartels.



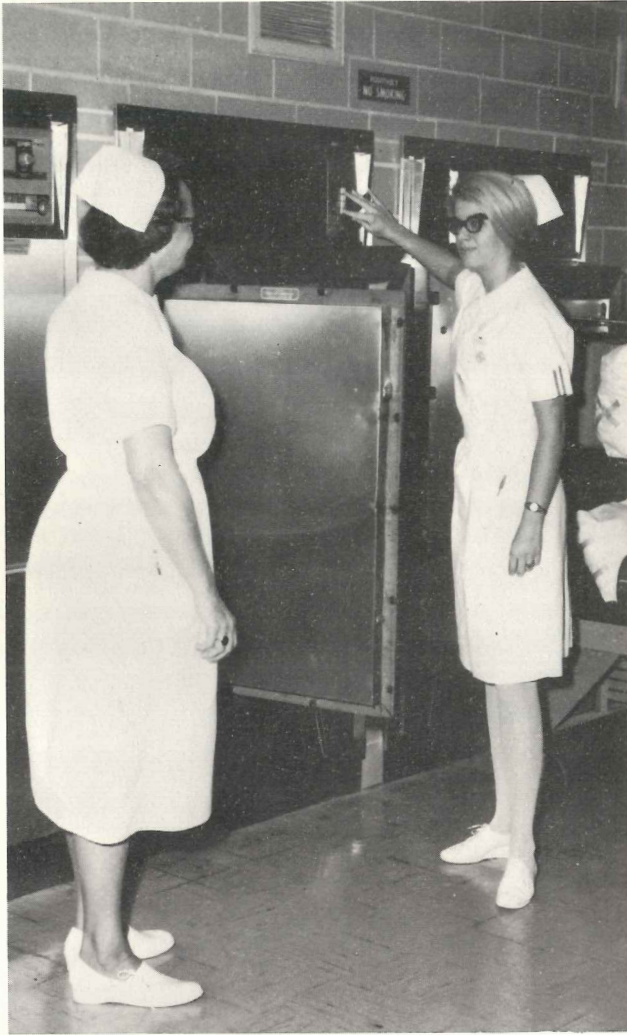
"Only two minutes left; inhale deeply!" directs Inhalation Therapist, Dave Olson, as he demonstrates IPPB therapy to Cynthia Kunneman.



"I'll show you how we run a sed rate on your patient, Miss Dodendorf." Sed rates, blood counts and urine analyses are a normal part of the day for Sandy Behrends, lab tech.



Listening intently to Dr. Shriner's explanation of an x-ray are Clarice Bouska and x-ray technician, Val Devitt.



One, two, three . . . that's how elementary it can be. Beryl Magnusson learns about autoclaving from Miss Hansen.



Miss Munn discusses Dr. Crawford's charts with him during her daily work of keeping medical records complete.



"Remember, girls, no salt on CCU trays," Mrs. Stamler instructs Janet Bauer, Sharon Sommer, and Sharon Johnson.



"Hustle, hustle," describes the action in the coffee shop during coffee break hours.



Another year, another stripe. It's a never ending job for the ladies in the sewing room.



Faculty

Instructors

They Initiate Knowledge



Miss Bovee

The instructors, through their devotion and guidance, aid in the education of Bryan's student nurses both in academic instruction and clinical supervision. It is through their untiring work that we learn the principles that make a truly fine professional nurse.

The personal interest that our instructors take in each of us is greatly appreciated. They stimulate a desire to become skilled in the art of nursing by setting fine examples.

We would like to express our appreciation to our instructors and to welcome the new instructors who have joined the faculty staff.



Mrs. Baasch



Mrs. Dibble



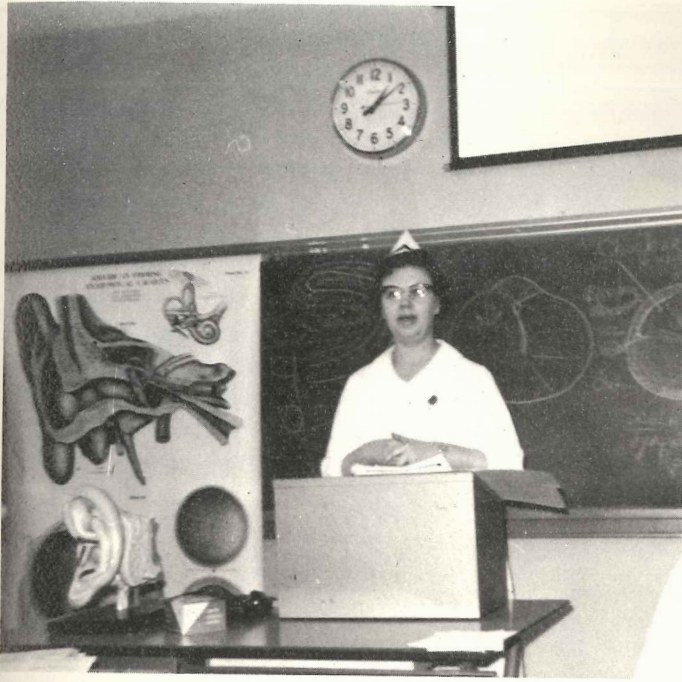
Mrs. Epp



Mrs. Haubold



"Mrs. Carsten, I don't know which is worse—these uniforms or the mod mini skirts," says Miss Garrison. Mrs. Carsten wonders.....



"Well, that covers the ear. Close your books and get out a sheet of paper for a quiz," says Mrs. Dibble.



Mrs. Carsten



Miss Garrison



Miss Rasmusson



Mrs. Gumpf



Mrs. McPherson



Mrs. Wilson



Miss Alspach



Mrs. Laws

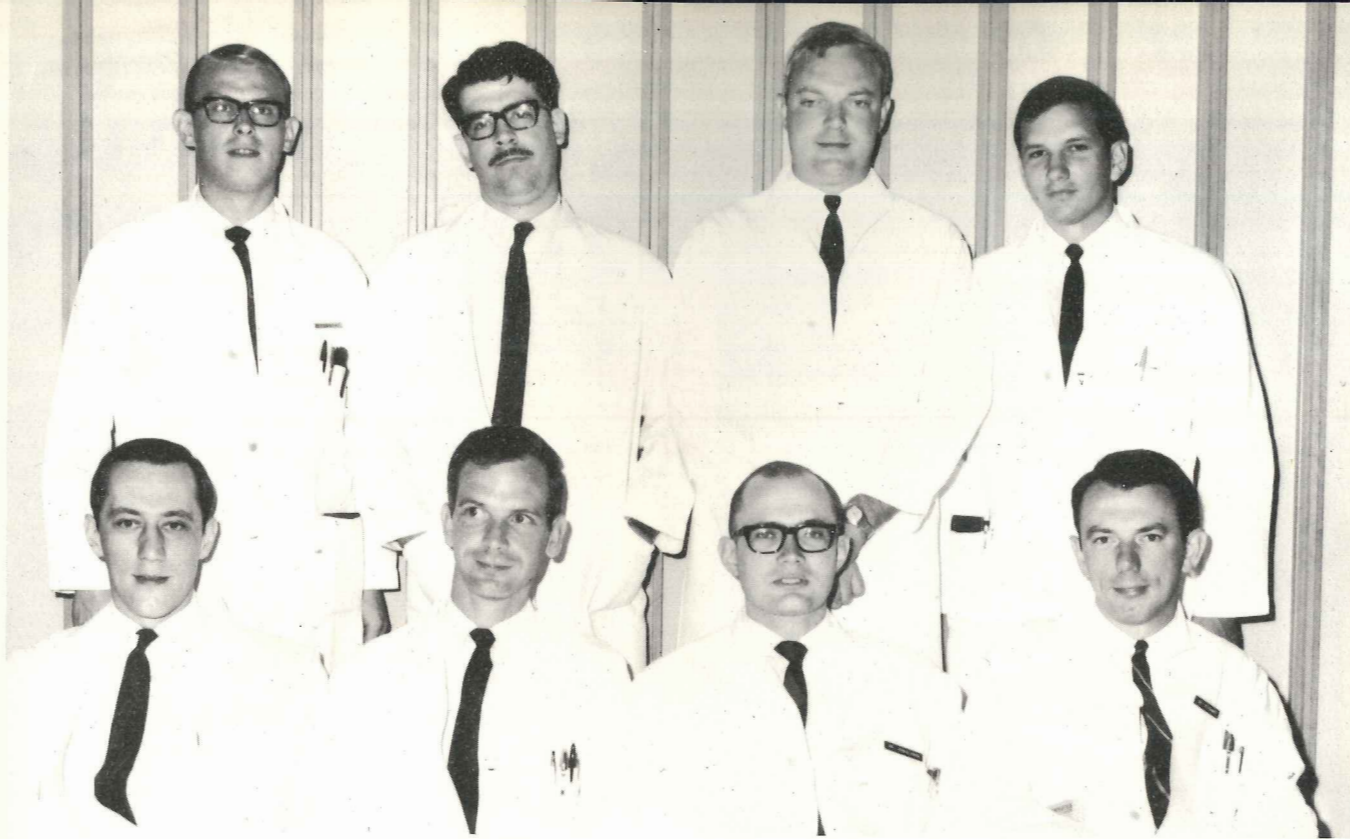


Mrs. Stamm



Mrs. Stamler

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Twiss
Miss Westfall



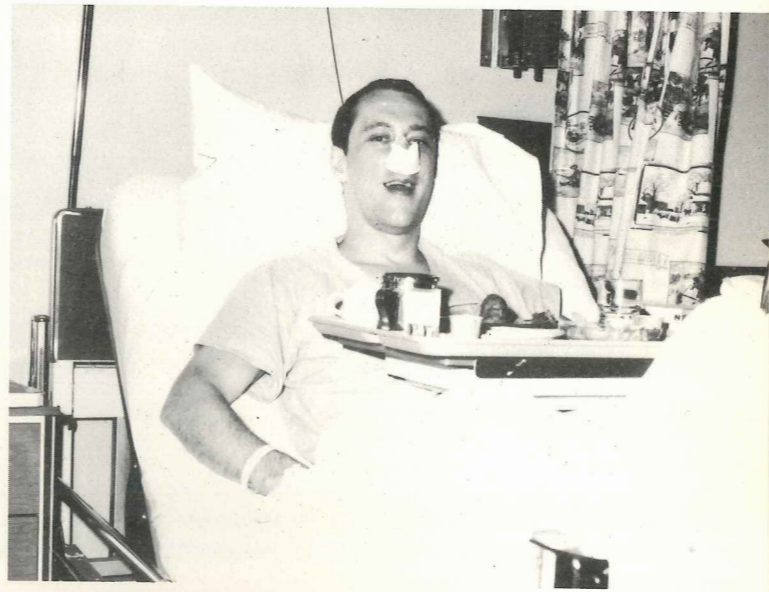
Bryan's interns for 1966-67 are - standing Dr. Harlan Shriner, Dr. William Pollard, Dr. John Stansbury, and Dr. Calvin Cutright. Seated are Dr. Ronald Seeley, Dr.

James Schwedhelm, Dr. John Donaldson, and Dr. James Stewart.

Interns Number Eight

July 1, marks the beginning of the newly graduated medical student's year of internship. As crucial staff members, the eight Bryan interns 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 present routine.

An intern's life is not all work, even though it may seem that way. He does have some time for relaxation. Bryan's interns played football in the fall and basketball in the winter. They find time to relax with their families, and even entertain each other at small get togethers. It was rumored they took up the hobby of riding bicycles and were supposed to have an electric car race set in the hospital to pass their time.



Dr. Seeley changes roles from doctor to patient during his hospitalization for nose surgery in April.



Microbiology instructor, Dr. Schaffer, tells Joyce Tinkham about the little things we encounter in life.

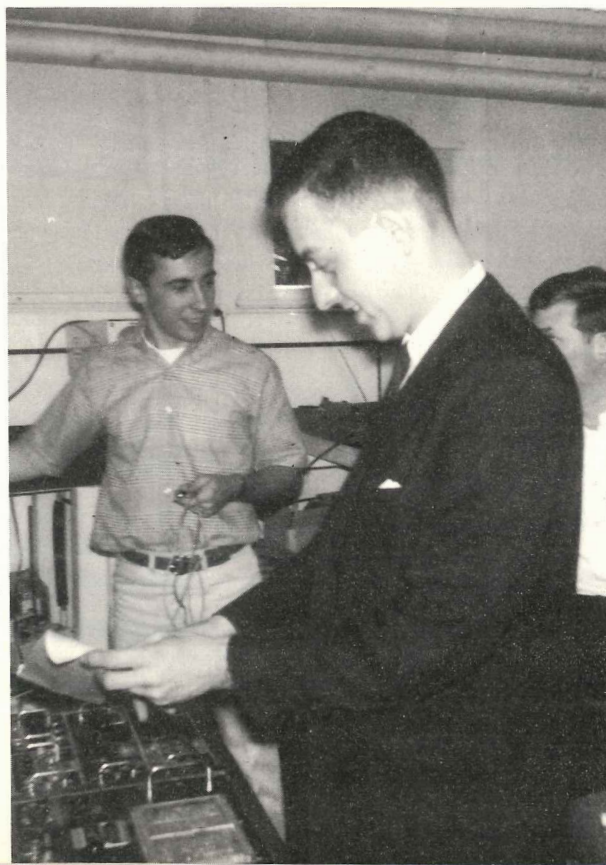
College Gives, Teaches, Helps Understand

Nebraska Wesleyan University provides the major portion of the life of the Probies during their first year in nursing. Several times a week they are seen filling the school bus to capacity and heading for a day of lectures, experiments, and lab work. It is easy to become a most active part of Wesleyan activities, as well as those at our Bryan. The educational resources and opportunities are abundant for thorough research into the areas studied by the Probies. These include Chemistry, Anatomy-Physiology, Sociology, Psychology, and Microbiology.



Dr. George McBride- Tending the unknown is the task of Dr. McBride as the students try to learn the various chemicals and their properties.

"Ah ha!" explains Dr. Gordon Wiesner during an A and P lab as he asks for the next volunteer to have the EKG machine applied to them.





Seniors

State Boards Loom Ahead for Seniors

Connie Bittfield

Tatiana Bode

Mary Jane Buss

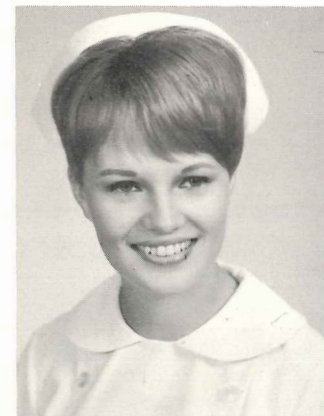
Judy Kluck Cada

Carol Doty Snyder

Evelyn Hiebner Ediger

Judy Edwards

Barbara Elmquist



Studying for boards tends to make one feel insecure. Miss Schiable is hard at work.

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Are you moving for a year or just three months? Packing is a problem says Joyce Schoonover.



Jane Ericson

Sandra Forbes

Sandra Glenn

Barbara Gochnour

Jerilyn Gustafson

Jan Bailey Haller

Verla Harding

Susan Boettcher Harris

Diane Hinline

Joyce Hodde



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As graduation looms closer for the Seniors, the number of engagements seems to increase. J. Schoonover finds that a cold bath for those so honored is a common fate for all.

Sheryl Howell

Jean Jensen

Jean Johnson

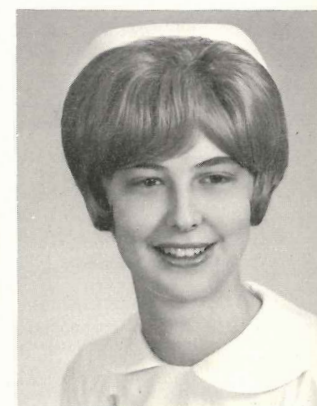
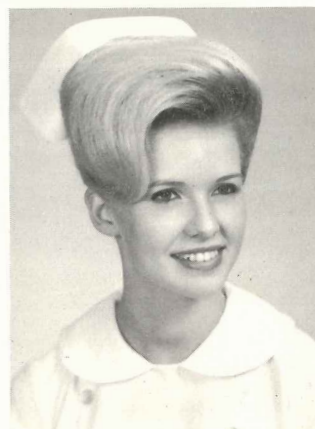
Bonnie Kennedy

Jan Dunkel King

Diane Franzen Kinnan

Sharon Krueger

Marilyn Kruse



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Funtime for Seniors

Marlene Kruse

Carol Larson

Charlene Lechtenberger

Lois Livingston Meeske

Sandra Mohr

Elaine Clark Murray

Diane Newman

Judy Rath



Parties filled the senior year with fun. Here Sandy Glenn goes Mod.



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Birthday parties add to the agenda for the Seniors, especially when they sadly realize that this is one of the last times they will be together to celebrate them. Here several Seniors congratulate C. Lechtenberger.

Judy Ray

Bonnie Hanquist Recknor

Carolyn Retherford

Sharon Brumbach Riekenberg

Margaret Rogge

Ruth Schiable

Pat Schmidt

Joyce Schoonover

51 Anxiously Enter; Depart Confidently

Jane Simonsen

Connie Skrivanek

Jo Smith

Judy Snider

Donna Spilker

Shirley Stout

Jane Tiedgen

Correne Wilhite

Dick Prendergast





"Now that I have demonstrated formula preparation, are there any questions or anything that you can add, those of you who are experienced?"

The thirteen weeks spent in the Obstetrics department gives student nurses opportunities to become teachers as they help young mothers through labor and delivery of their first babies, showing them the first glimpse of their "tiny one", and teaching them how to care for themselves and their babies after they are dismissed from the hospital.

Demonstrations, Deliveries, and Diapers Part of Obstetrics

Fondly known as "Grandma Bowen" to the students and personnel, the head nurse in the nursery gently cares for one of her tiny "premies".

It may only be practice, but this delivery looks real. Is it a boy or a girl?



STEVEN JEWELERS
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Surgeons and Sutures Learned During Surgery

Students no longer think of surgery as a mysterious world beyond swinging doors which smells of ether after their two months of experience in the department. Mrs. McPherson and her substitute, Mrs. Johnson, provide us with an understanding of sterile technique and procedures in surgery. Class hours are spent learning table set ups, practicing scrubbing, and discussing operations.

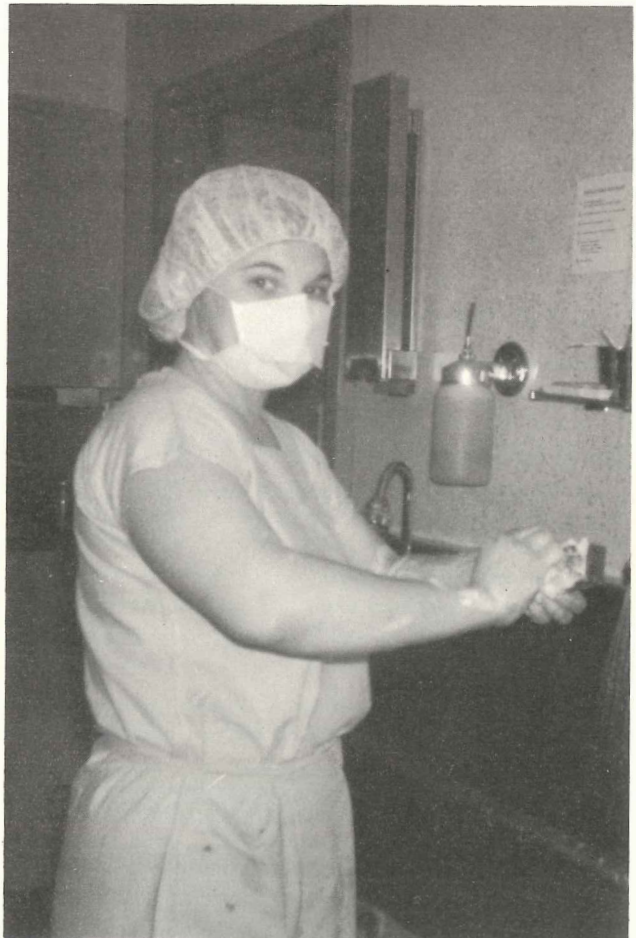


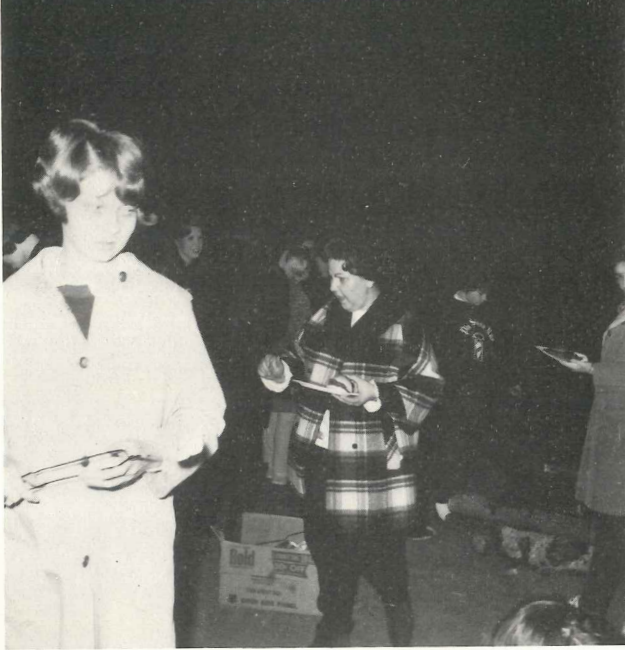
Recovery room care requires frequent checks of vital signs and alertness. Faye Mosier gets plenty of practice taking blood pressures during her two weeks spent here.

"Here, catch, but be sterile about it!" shouts a surgery student during a class session of draping practice.



Rub-a-dub-dub---a seven minute scrub finds Deanna Dragoo busy at the scrub room sink lathered up to her elbows.



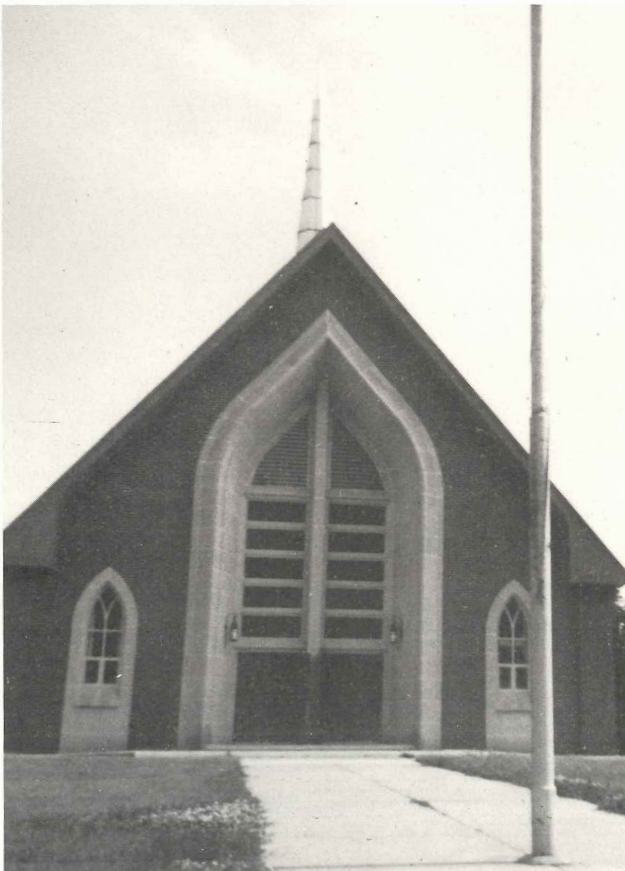


Enjoying the Student-Faculty Picnic, Mrs. Kister fills up her plate and heads for a place to eat before the singing begins.



One of our mothers away from home, Mrs. Mosley poses happily.

A place of quiet and reverence, the chapel in the center of the hospital grounds provides worship services for students and patients.



Pitch, Pool, Psychology, and Self, Learned

Ward parties at Ingleside are a source of enjoyment for students and patients. Students on Ward 12 await the start of their party.



Dosages and Burns at Peds



"One more stitch and I'll be through," sighs Mrs. Anderson, our favorite house-mother in Omaha.

"Never fear! It's only Mammy." Ruth Schaible haunts the halls in her nightgown once again.



Speaking on the topic of "Hats We Wear", Mrs. John Hlavacek provided a very interesting address at a farewell tea sponsored by the Women's Service League at Children's.

Stopping to say good-bye after the farewell tea, Mrs. Aita, Mrs. Krous, and Miss Kempf breathe a sigh of relief before preparing for the next group of students.



Glimpses of Life at Bryan



Happiness is being a student nurse, as we always say. In the upper left corner, we find Miss Westfall from Obstetrics showing us why we call it the "happiest place in the hospital". Misses Pace, Schmit, Homolka, and Kister proceed to show us that not everything is work in their lives. From work to play, from learning to teaching, from dorm life to hospital life, the students learn to adapt and live together.



Underclassmen

Juniors Strive to Achieve Goals

Such things as the Junior-Senior Tea are on the Junior docket. Big sisses are proded away from studies to be entertained at the Lincoln Hotel for a dessert luncheon with the Juniors and faculty. Here the "Most Congenial Senior" is honored.



A very challenging goal to achieve comes with entering surgery. It is not easy to learn all the instruments, Judy Wiard tells us.

J. Givens



G. Gloy
A. Gustafson



C. Hale
M. Herman



J. Homolka
S. Johnson



K. Kister
S. Kraatz



C. Kunneman
J. McBeth

V. Lehmkuhl
M. Owens

B. Magnusson
E. Pace

D. Meyer
V. Penner



B. Morner
F. Mosier

We Have Time for Fun Too!



M. Pierce
J. Pucket
C. Sherbert

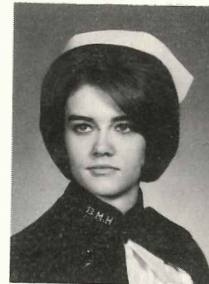


N. Roker
S. Sommer

S. Sears
M. Staehr

L. Staub
N. Strehlo

K. Stolp
M. Tracy



H. Strahan



L. Waller
J. Wiard

I. Weber
N. Wusk

A. Wettlauffer
J. Fulton



Here some of the Juniors pose at their half-way party, celebrating the fact that they are now half-way through training.

"Save me; I can't swim!" shouts DeAnna Dragoo as she slowly sinks into the sea of newspapers classmates have thrown into her room as a surprise for her.



Juniors find time to engage in recreational activities such as bicycle-riding, baseball with Wesleyan students, ping-pong, badminton, and walking. These can be most appreciated for relaxation after a hectic day of hernias and tonsillectomies in surgery or fetal heart tones in obstetrics. In addition, a number of juniors are married during this year, and the entire dormitory helps with plans.



Juniors do nice things for their little sisses sometimes. For instance, here V. Penner and C. Hale have a Halloween party ready to go for some Freshmen.



Juniors are very proud of their class pins we see. Here Freshmen admire C. DeBolt's pin, a real symbol of a Junior.

Working together, playing together, and planning together makes a complete and well-centered class of Juniors as they press onward to their highest goal thus far: graduation and being an R.N.



"My, this must be a simple case with only one major pack. Wonder what it is I am scrubbed in for?" Guess who?

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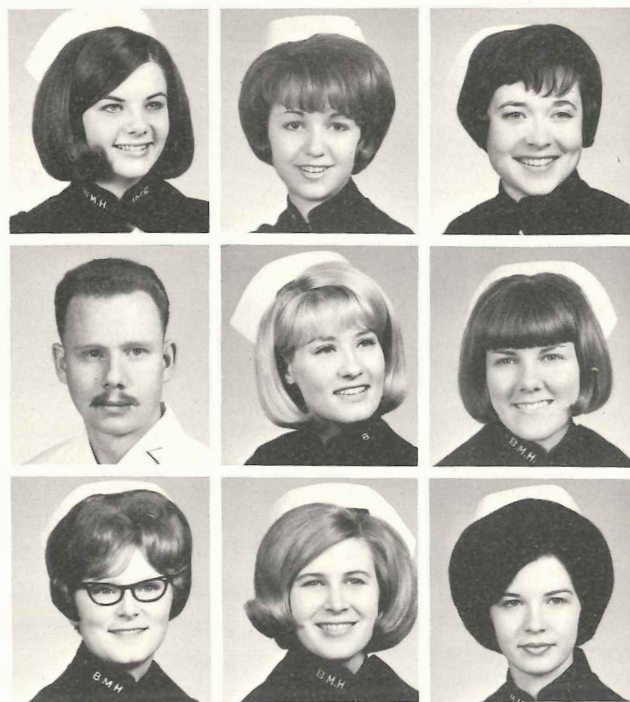
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Freshmen Learn About Nursing, Apply, Achieve

"Are you sure you know how to run this thing?" Questioning the capabilities of her driver is D. Overturf, R. Walin's next victim.



Not willing to let the girls get the best of them in their motorcycle prowess are two male members of the class, Mike Smith and D. Hawke.



L. Blake
C. Campbell
C. Galyen

J. Blatny
C. Eoff
J. Girardin

S. Brower
R. Fischer
M. Glenn

Develop Clinical Skills



G. Gregg
D. Hawke
P. Holtzman
A. Johansen
L. Larson

L. Gruenberg
D. Heese
C. Hoops
S. Krause
L. Leininger

P. Hall
S. Hilgert
S. Jochens
M. Kulhanek
S. Letheby



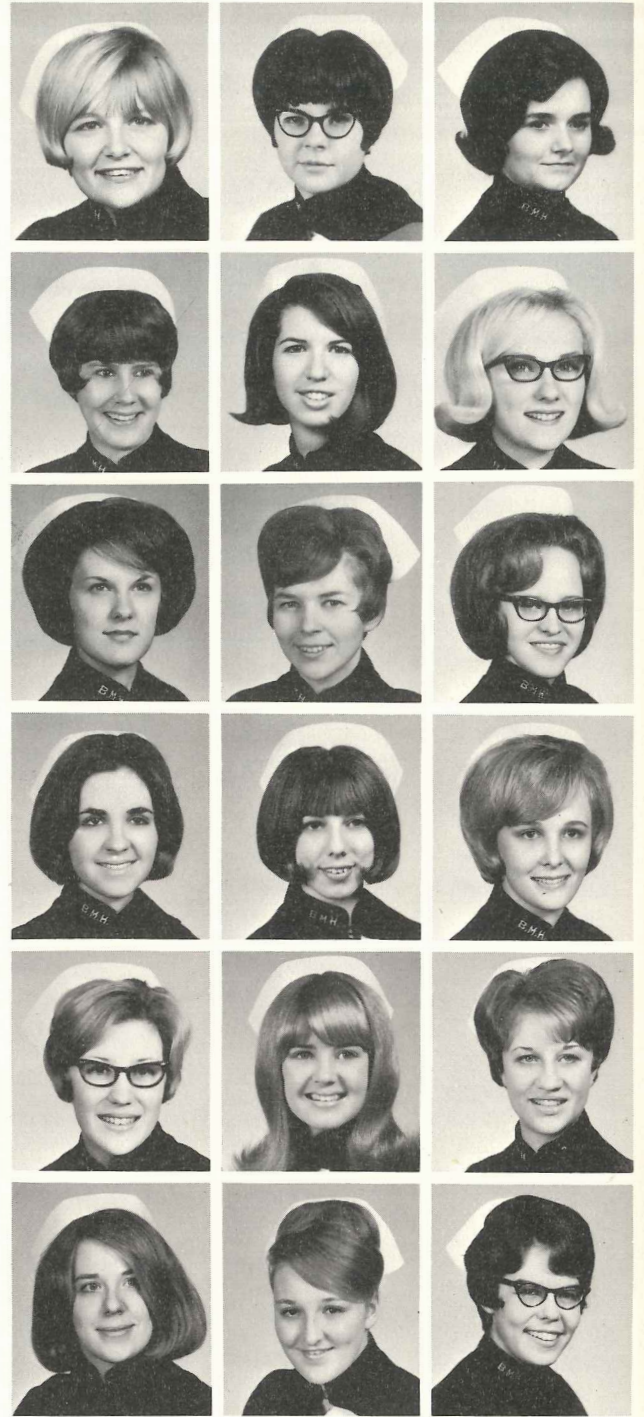
Theory is put into clinical practice as the finer points of a backrub are learned by the freshmen and practiced by J. Reinke.



The male members of the class pose a moment. Left to right: D. Hawke, M. Smith, and D. Campbell.



The Freshmen take advantage of the sun as they tear themselves away from their books long enough to enjoy a "sun break".



C. Slater
M. Smith

M. Slater
J. Snow

M. Rhodes
M. Slaymaker

M. Spilker

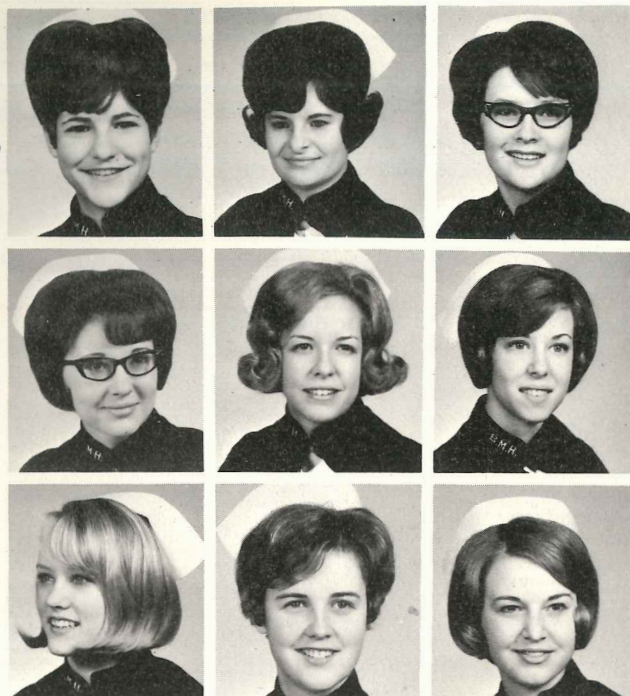


L. Lindley
M. Max
S. Miller
L. Mueri
D. Overturf
T. Peters

D. Luben
J. Mick
E. Morrison
P. Noble
J. Park
J. Reimer

M. Lybarger
J. Middendorf
S. Muehling
L. Oestreich
L. Peterman
J. Reinke

Freshmen Fun, Frolic, and Fool Around



S. Wright

J. Yates

J. Zink

V. Stake
J. Tinkham
R. Walin

P. Sukovaty
J. Todd
K. Westover

A. Summers
S. Umberger
J. Witte

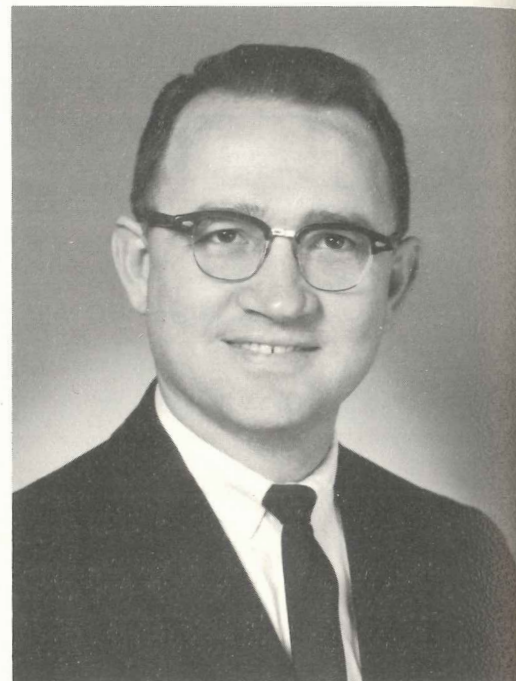
The Freshmen seem to have definite talent in the entertainment field as they don the weird costumes seen and set off to represent the student body as team nurses in

the Faculty-Student baseball game which resulted in more laughs than runs. The score of that game is still being debated.





On Thursday of each week devotional inter-denominational services are held in the multipurpose room, led and planned by the students.



Chaplain Reed, chaplain at the hospital helps plan services and counsels students.



Every week the Choir practices faithfully under the direction of Mrs. Brakhage and the musical talent of J. Girardin, their pianist.

The Bryan Youth Fellowship gets together for Bible study every week under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Day.





Organizations

The Pace

Student body officers are elected by the students each semester, serving the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian.

Student Council members meet once a month to discuss and plan student body activities and projects, such as the carnival, spring formal, winter dance, and pancake feed. The group is made up of the student body officers, a representative from each class, and the class presidents.

Dorm Council gives opinions and decisions as to enforcement of rules in the dorm.



First Semester Student Body Officers; left to right, D. Prendergast, B. Hanquist, R. Schaible, and P. Schmit.



Second Semester Student Body Officers: left to right: V. Penner, P. Schmit, D. Spilker, L. Oestreich, J. Cada.

Is Set by Organizations



Student Council Members: left to right, E. Ediger, D. Spilker, B. Hanquist, P. Schmit, D. Prendergast, and R. Schaible.



Dorm Council Members: left to right, M. Kruse, J. Snow, K. Westover, C. Bittfield, J. Ray, B. Elmquist, and R. Schaible.

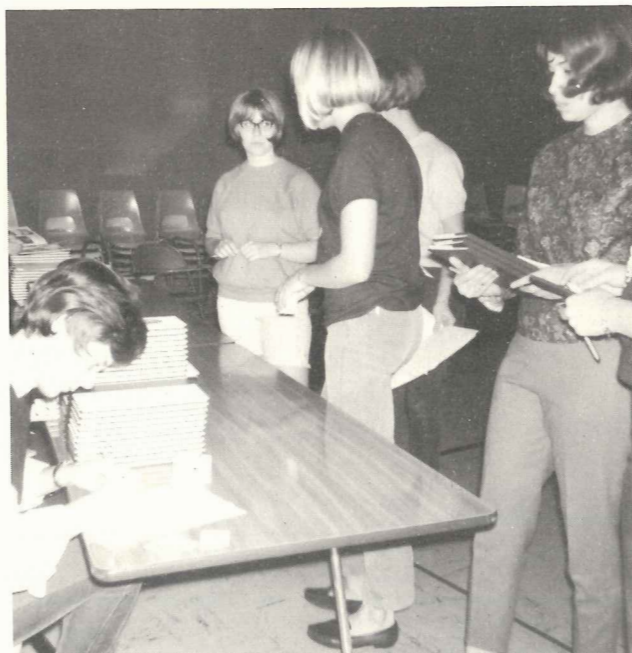


This year the Orator production was divided into various sections, each of which was then headed by an annual staff member who chose her own mem-

bers to help her with her section. The chief responsibility for the production of the Orator this year rests on these members.

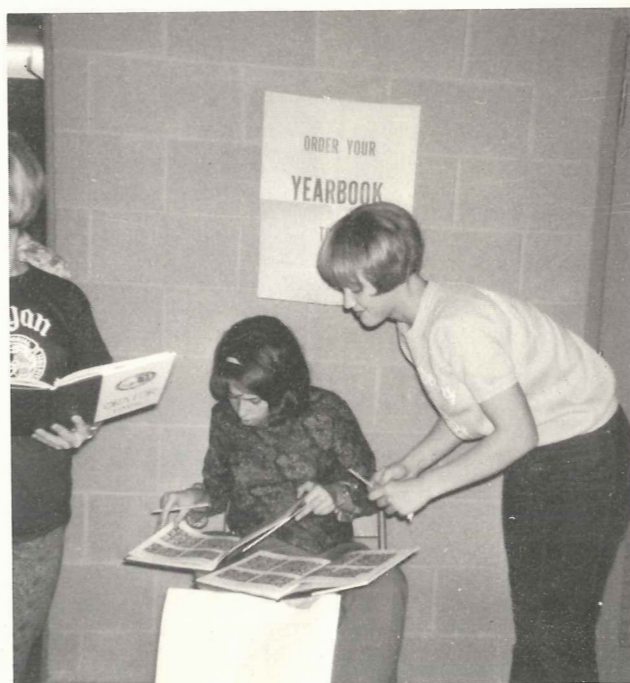
Top: S. Anderson, D. Spilker, J. Homolka, B. Magnusson. Bottom: N. Strehlo, M. Burvainis, J. Schoonover, C. Bittfield.

Orator Meets Obstacles



"I'll buy three annuals," exclaims J. McBeth as she and other Juniors pick up their books.

"Well then, you didn't see the picture I saw," S. Sommer tells J. McBeth.



Picnic Ends Year for District III

District III, our local pre-professional organizational program for student nurses in Lincoln, is designed to provide the girls with educational material, informative topics of discussion, and fun-filled evening get-togethers. Monthly meetings include programs as varied as possible, providing topics from "maltreatment of children" to public health nursing. Bryan can boast a one hundred per cent membership.



"Any more to eat?" Jean Jensen wants to know, as she and other District III members indulge in the year-end picnic.

The picnic to end the year's affairs was especially enjoyed by Bryan students: N. Wusk, S. Eberspacher, J. Pucket, M.

Owens, S. Johnson, J. Dodendorf, V. Penner, and M. Pierce.



Nebraskaland Nursing Is Theme for State Convention

Nancy Roker of Bryan was elected Corresponding Secretary at the convention. Nancy is a Junior and seems to be quite capable of handling this busy job. An exciting year is in store, as she will be the editor of the Nebraska Nurses' Notes, the "What's-New-With-Students" paper.



Project SNAP was the feature topic of discussion at the Nebraskaland Convention. Johnene Danforth, a well-versed individual on the subject, spoke to us about the Colorado-Stapleton project. Lynn VonSeggren, state chairman of SNAP, told us of Nebraska's plans to help the disadvantaged young people of Nebraska. To carry out the centennial theme, two girls from each school modeled the old and the new uniforms of their respective schools. "The best is yet to be" was portrayed by several nurses in depicting the effect of Medicare on the patient. One of the highlights of State Convention is the presentation of the Student Nurse of the Year Award. A truly happy and deserving Linda Lehmanousky from Mary Lanning received this year's award.



Bryan's Jean Johnson was rather glad to see the convention close. As First Vice-President, she was Program Chairman of the convention.

In accordance with the theme of the convention, members of NSSNA attending wore cowboy hats to the affair.



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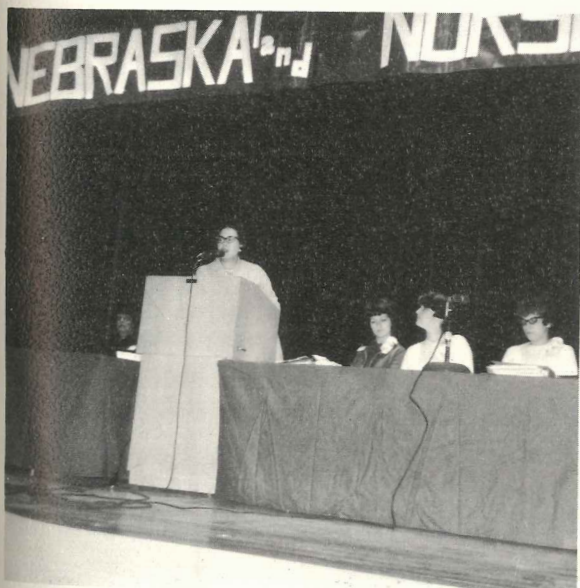
Glimpses of the Convention



"Who, me?" Linda Lehmanousky shouts unbelievably as she receives the award.



Jean Johnson quietly studies the immense crowds of members at the convention.



Johnene Danforth and Lynn VonSeggren spoke at the convention about NSSNA projects.



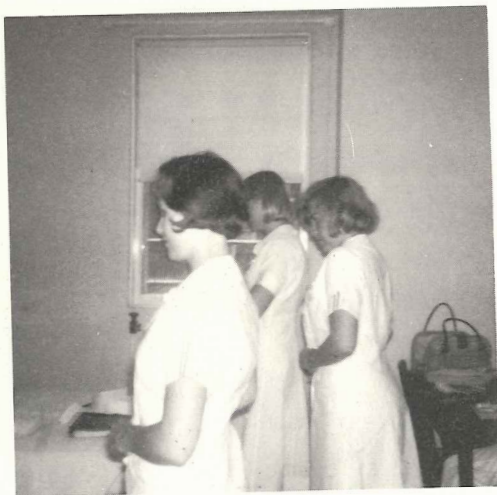
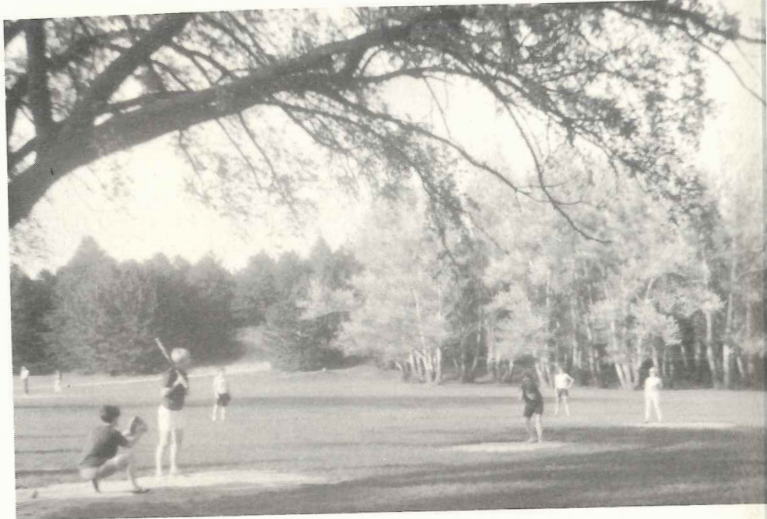
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"Picnics can be sort of boring without a guy along," Vera Penner tells us as she frowns at J. Pucket, who seems to agree with this universal theory. -

It's almost impossible to hit a run against these ace pitchers from Bryan, they tell us!



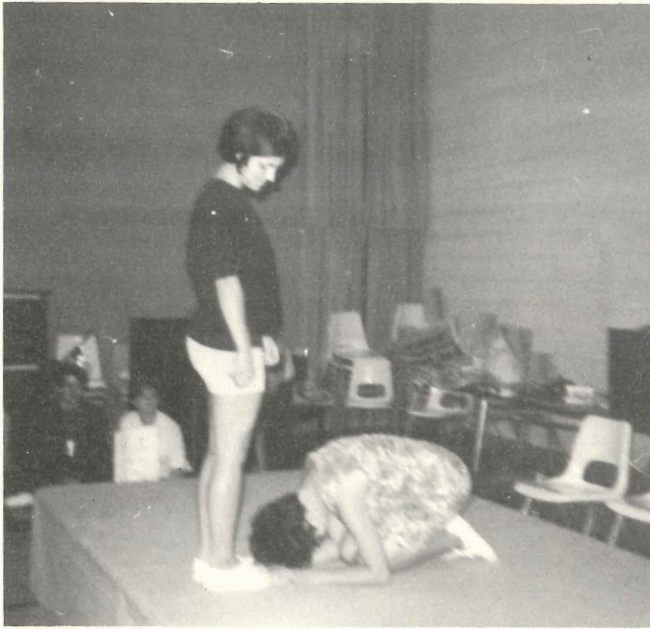
After a hard night "on call", Judy Wiard is ready to get back to the dorm and "hit the sack" before 7 AM comes again.



Even the instructors "go Centennial". Left to right: Mmes. Twist, Garrison, Westfall, Epp, Gumpf, Baasch, Carsten, Dibble, Pavelka, and Haubold.



Activities



Happiness is a bruised forehead when it's for Phyllis Sukovaty's "Big Sis", Janice Homolka. This constituted another antic at Probie Initiation.

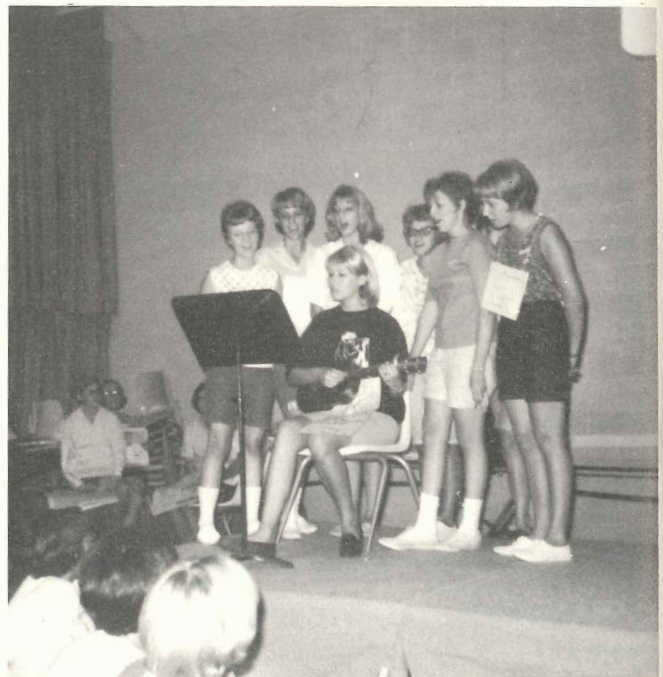


". . .six bits, a dollar; all for Probies, stand up and holler!" And look who's in the lead of the enthusiasts.

Juniors' Delight Is

"Well, seeing is believing for Probies as the faculty enters the scene to watch their torment by the Juniors begin."

There's no doubt about it; Probies are anything but limited talent-wise. Cheri Eoff demonstrates this as she leads her "combo" in folksongs.



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"Gosh, Peggy; I think they're wondering about us. Maybe if we ignore them, they'll go away," says Gail as she rushes to cover.



"Put your little foot, put your little foot . . . ouch! Not on my foot please!"

Probies' Dismay

"Dance little Probies, dance! Six Probies try to outsmart the mighty Juniors in garb of green wool dormitory blankets.



The traditional initiation was much the same this year as the upperclassmen welcomed the Probies to Bryan. The activities included many clever skits, stunts, a kangaroo court, and refreshments. The initiation was topped off the next morning about 4 A.M. as the Probies enthusiastically did "chicken fat" while they were supervised by the Juniors. By the time the whole ordeal was over, the Probies, as well as their "superior" Juniors, were really ready to sleep!



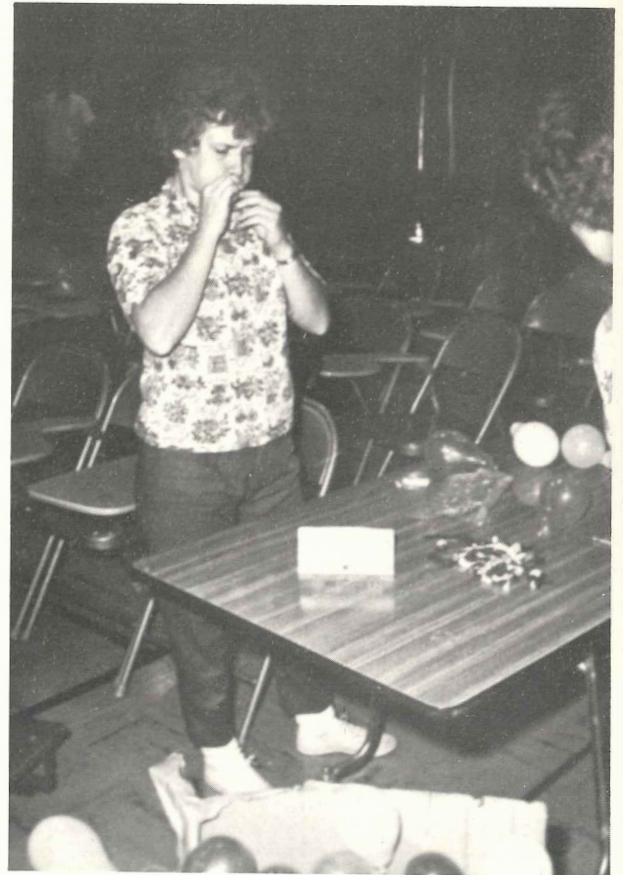


Two youngsters enjoy fishing in the "fish pond" at the Bryan Carnival put on by the students themselves.



Weary adults at the Carnival find rest and refreshments at the "snack bar".

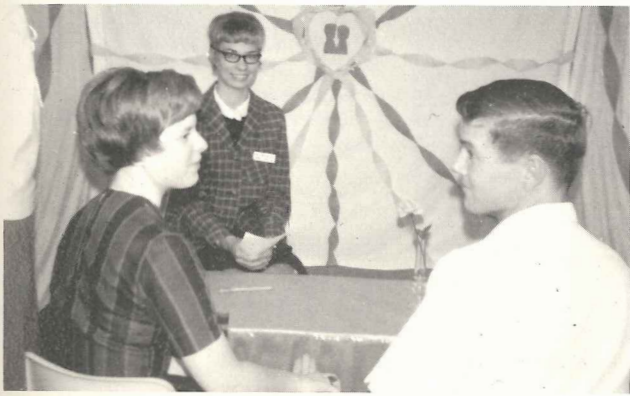
"What are those things?" passersby must think to themselves as these student nurses parade the downtown streets in their unusual garb to advertise the event.



M. Kruse debates whether or not the whole affair of blowing up all the balloons is worth the headache it will give her.

Annual Carnival Colors Fly

The Penny Toss, Cake Walk, Fishpond, Dart Throw, and Marriage Booth (while you wait) were a few of the attractions of this year's long-planned-for Student Body Carnival. This annual affair provides part of the funds needed for parties, convention trips, and other necessary expenses and proves to be a lot of fun for everyone involved. Cooperation and teamwork is learned by everyone as it has to be a team effort to get all the booths set up and games planned.



N. Strehlo and her guy "tie the knot" in the Marriage Booth as V. Penner, Justice of the Peace, informs Jerry of his mistake.



Setting up the Carnival is more work than the actual working in the booths. Much help is required in cleaning up too!



Mr. Edwards, the administrator of the hospital, wins a Japanese parasol as he plays "Pull the String".



The Junior-Senior Tea held on July 15 at the Hotel Lincoln provided an opportunity for the Juniors to say farewell to the Seniors for almost the last time. DeAnna Dragoo officiated at the event as Mistress of Ceremonies. Misses Mary Owens and Pat Schmit, the respective Junior and Senior class presidents also joined Miss Dragoo at the head table.

The head table from left to right: Miss Rasmusson, the Senior class sponsor; Miss Bovee, the Junior class sponsor; Miss Roker, Invocation; Charla DeBolt, Reading; DeAnna Dragoo, Mistress of Ceremonies; Mary Owens, Junior class president; and Pat Schmit, Senior class president.

Juniors Bid Seniors Farewell

The Bryan Sextette provided part of the entertainment. Left to right: S. Anderson, J. Pucket, E. Crosby, C. Coleman, M. Owens, and J. Homolka. They chose to dress in costumes fitting for the Centennial theme of the affair.



C. DeBolt gave a reading relating to the parting of the Seniors and how "this time will never come again". This brought many solemn expressions and a few tears.

Miss Donna Spilker experienced the honor of being voted the "Most Congenial Senior" for the Tea.



Honors

The Shadow of Your Smile

Picnic baskets, fishnet, seashells, candles, and starfish set the atmosphere for Bryan's Spring Formal at East Hills Country Club on April 14, 1967. The excitement was high when the announcement was made that Jerilyn Gustafson would reign as queen. Sharon Krueger and Verla Harding were presented as attendants.

Jim Treat, Jerry Delzel, and Rick Davenport were the honored escorts of the queen and her attendants during the festive evening at East Hills.



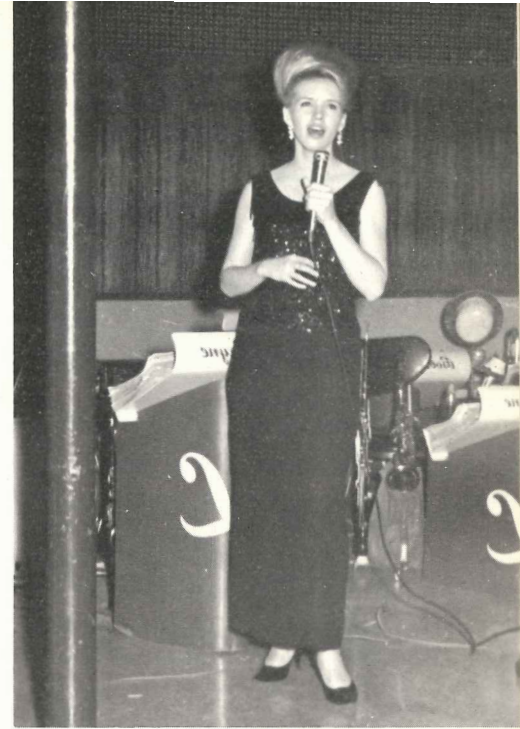
Jeri Gustafson makes a beautiful and radiant queen as she presides royally over the Bryan Spring Formal.

Mrs. Margaret Pavelka, our Director of Nursing, presents the royalty of Queen Jerilyn and her attendants.





All tastes are satisfied by the versatile music provided by the Bobby Lane Orchestra throughout the fun-filled evening.



Jean Johnson provides beautiful vocalization with "The Shadow of Your Smile".



The topic of discussion at this table could be the cute decorations, the good food, or the excitement of the dance and entertainment to follow.

Dim lights and dreamy music form a perfect ending to a perfect evening for students and guests.



Master-of-ceremonies, Mike Smith, must have run out of jokes as he joins his date, Mom Tag, and other members of the head table.

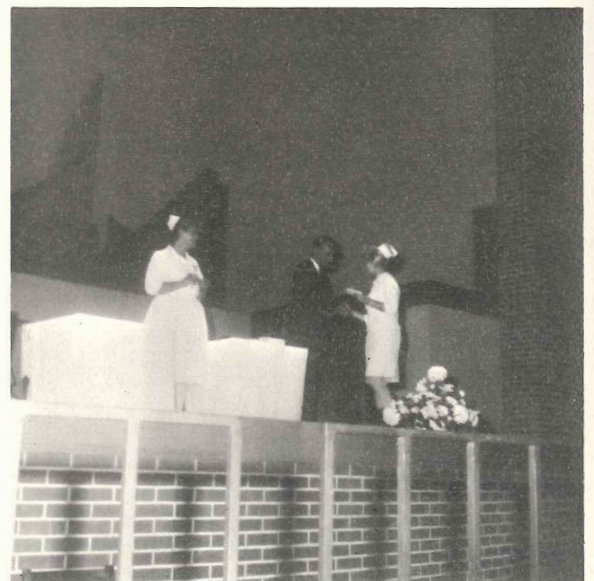




Graduation Is Not An End;

Bryan Memorial School of Nursing held its thirty-ninth annual commencement on Sunday, August 6, 1967 at the Fine Arts Center of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Fifty-one Seniors were graduated.

Dr. H. Hilton awarded the R.N. pins to the graduates as they followed the processional across the platform.



Mr. J. Stewart, the presiding Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the hospital, awarded the diplomas to the Seniors. Mrs. M. Pavelka, Director of Nursing of the school, awarded the school pins.



Dr. D. Clifton, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology of the University of Nebraska, gave the address.



Honors went to the following: Scholastic merits to (left to right) S. Stout, J. Smith, and C. Retherford. The best all-around nurse award went to D. Spilker. (right)

It's a Beginning for Seniors.



Many families and friends attended the affair and filled the building to capacity.



The Bryan Triple Trio made up of Freshmen sang the Lord's Prayer to a background of beautiful organ pipes.



Filing out of the door after the Recessional brought solemn faces and thoughts to the graduates.



