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EDITORIAL

The holidays are over—no more signs of leftover turkey or pumpkin pie and many New Year's resolutions broken. Perhaps even the new zest and interest with which you promised yourself that you would use in your work and studies has died and last minute cramming or half-heartedness has again returned.

Perhaps now is the time that you should reconsider the resolutions with conviction. Fast failure should prod you to keep them and in the near future you will see improvement and be glad that you removed your resolutions and stuck by them.

The Newspaper staff wants to take this time to say that they hope all had a happy holiday, whether it was at home or not, and that the future decade gives you everything you wish for.

FAREWELL 2/60

Three years ago a group of very appreciative girls entered Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing. Today these girls are at the end of the line at Jefferson. Actually, this is only the beginning. Soon, they will be discard- ing their student uniform and donning the uniform of graduate nurses. Next come State Boards, and at long last—R.N.

Yes, this is the end of their lives at Jefferson, but it is the beginning of their career.

Some will continue at Jeff, others will work at other hospitals, public health agencies, in industry, teaching and in many other fields of nursing. Let us not forget the coveted M.R.N. degree which is indeed a very good field for nurses.

And so, as you, the class of February 1960, are leaving, we, your little sisters, congratulate you and extend our very best wishes for all the luck and success in the future.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHRISTMAS BASKETS

As a student council project, all students worked together to provide Christmas baskets for needy families. The class of Sept. 1962 made a basket for a Puerto Rican family with ten children. Fifty and sixth floors provided toys, food, and clothing for a widow with seven children. The girls on second floor fixed a basket for a family with five children. A seventy-one year old woman, who was previously a patient in Woman's Orthopedic Ward, received a basket of food and presents contributed by the eighth floor.

Information about these families was supplied by the Social Service Department. The families approached the student nurses and sent their deepest thanks and best wishes for a good year to all who helped provide them.

Dear thanks, girls, for the tremendous job you all did.

SPOT-LIGHT

Enthusiastic! Ambitious! Full of Spirit! This describes Betty Doebeler—a senior who will graduate in a few short weeks.

You can usually hear Betty say, "You can't work me!" However, this is based by a good sense of humor and modesty.

Betty is known for her many ambitions and versatility. She does "wonders" with an accordion and is a former ballroom dance instructor. Cooking is another of her specialties—although she will never admit it.

Here at Jeff Betty has been active in Student Council, Activity Club, Ping Pong Tournament, President of her class (2nd year), and served a term as editor of "Capes and Gapes".

Good luck to you, Betty, in whatever you do.

MISS "TOKAY'S" INTERVIEW

Acting as Fundamentals Instructor to the first year students in Miss Delores Schech- berger—Claiming Jefferson as her alma mater, she furthered her education at Temple University. She resides in Phila., but has traveled to Fla., Florida the New England States, and Bermuda.

Among her many interests are sports and music. When in high school, she was captain of the tennis team. This avid softball enthusiast also played on the city championship bowling team for three years. Another of her hobbies is progressive jazz, especially "Howard Ferguson's "Jazz at Newport Over the 4th."

Miss Schechberger lists as some of the important qualities...
A lumnai Association.

honesty, be 

understanding others. When asked 

for study suggestions, she 

replied that study habits depend 

on the individual.

Among the various 

organizations in which she participates 

are the National League for 

Nursing, American Nurses Association, and the Temple University 

Alumnae Association.

Her greatest satisfaction in 

nursing is teaching the first 

year students and nursing 

education.

CLASS NEWS "62"

On December 2, 1959, the 

class of "62" held its first 

meeting.

At the meeting Miss Marcy 

Brielach was elected to the 

office of Student Faculty Represen-

tative.

Two standing committees 

were formed, an Executive and a 

Financial. It was decided that 

six girls would be elected to 

each committee. In addition, 

the class officers are to be in-

cluded in the Executive and the 

Treasurer in the Financial. The 

results of the election are as 

follows:

EXECUTIVE

Edith McKeith 

Barbara Julius 

Eileen Hasey 

Judy Zorada 

Sue Moore

FINANCIAL

Janet Blumberg 

Linca Linmer 

Arlene Nania 

Carol Becker 

Sue Eckard 

Pat Koder

It was decided that there 

will be a class meeting once a 

month and whenever necessary.

NEWSPAPER CLUB NEWS

Newspaper Club meetings 

are held every Wednesday even-

ning, 5:30 P.M., in the student 

recreation room.

We are looking forward to 

this year, 1960, hoping to make 

our issues bigger and better. 

Trite but true!

To have a successful paper 

we need support - so how about 

coming out to meetings and lend-

ing a hand.

CHORUS

The caravans have awakened 

and the walls of the Medical 

College have shaken - the Nurses 

chorus has been practicing again.

The chorus received a very 

warm welcome on their first 

appearance of the year. Under the 

direction of Miss Kile, the six 

girls sang at the friendly hour 
of the Arch Street Methodist 

Church. The program consisted of 

Christmas selections, readings by 

Dianne Schaffer, a collection of 

folk songs by Prue Ingerman and 

Sue Eckard. Following the pro-

gram, refreshments were served.

On Tuesday, December 23rd, 

members of the chorus ushered in 

the spirit of Christmas for the 

children at Jef. Santa Claus 

distributed gifts to each child. 

The children had a wonderful time, 

but perhaps we had even a better 

one.

The chorus is now rehearsing 

for their new spring program to 

be held in March.

BASKETBALL GAME

On Thursday, January 7, Jeff-

erson competed in a basketball 

game against Philadelphia General 

Hospital. Jefferson came out the 

victors with a score of 48-29.

Through the leadership of 

their captain, Judy Has, both the 

forwards and the guards played 

one of their best games. Keep up the 

good work.

The next game is on January 

25. Jefferson plays Woman's Hos-

pital School of Nursing. It 

should be a good game. Come out 

and support your undefeated team.

DID YOU EVER......

Take a fractional from a 

"T" tube.............negative, wasn't 
it Carole?

Did you ever give a patient 
a cold bed pan...............oops, sorry.

Did you ever study three 
hours for the wrong test......... 

how about it Janet?

Did you ever send someone 
to the operating room carrying 

his own blood.
Believe there was such a thing as a fundus pen... Ask Dr. Goldberger

DEAR SALLY WRITES HOME

Dear Ma 'n Pa,

Did we have fun terda. We set in a big rug and saved a gal git ther bags get took out of her held. I curt git close ter see if there was lak Onaklirum bed.

I hov got lots ov letters from Zara an he huv ov ter peeces. Goe, goe, goe! I gut al then chillin mand. I hop Zara likes them much.

Then goes paper pigelee or buggin me too fast so they kin hoppie it. I haunt see why them folks git sich a kick cutz pecin my stuff but it shor dun hurt none nor make pigelee naat. I giss I'd hitter git it ov my later ter ni darlin Zara man.

So long. Keep all them pigs feet up upp so they dont hetch hold.

Lots ov luv,
Sally Lou

THE STAFF NURSE'S ASSOCIATION SENDS REPRESENTATIVE TO P.N.A.
55TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mary Ann Stauffer was chosen and sponsored by the Staff Nurse's Association as their representative to the Pennsylvania Nurse's Association Convention, which was held at the Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, on November 10-14, 1959.

Miss Stauffer was asked to be a delegate from the Bucks-Philadelphia County District #1. This allowed her the privilege of voting for the P.N.A. officers and also for District officers.

The highlights of the trip and the Convention were as follow:

1. Never having flown before, the two hour delay for departure at the airport, due to an oil leak, surely increased her apprehension.

2. Upon arriving at the hotel and after a hearty breakfast, she attended section meetings and House of Delegate meetings.

3. Evening of November 11, the Most Reverend John Joseph Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh, spoke on "Nursing, A Professional Service."

4. November 13th was the day for election of officers. In the evening the banquet was held.

Miss Stauffer enjoyed the privilege extended to her, the opportunity of meeting new people, and the meetings (social and business). She returned and reported to the group what she had learned.

The main thought from this convention is for all nurses of Pennsylvania to become a member of the P.N.A. The cooperation and support of every nurse in the state is necessary to achieve the association goals.

We believe that everybody has seen the notice that follows:

ATTENTION
HOSPITAL & COLLEGE PERSONNEL

A VARIETY SHOW TO BE PRESENTED BY THE STAFF NURSES' ORGANIZATION

Can you SING, ACT, DANCE, or ENTERTAIN in any way? Do you know of anyone who can? If so, help make the VARIETY SHOW a success by your participation. Definite dates will be announced later, but approximate dates will be either in the last week of March or in April.

Anyone interested, please meet with the Committee in Maccllan Hall, Tuesday, February 16, 1960, or contact Miss Hashem (at Extension 360) or Miss Shenk (Extension 285 or 286).

THANK YOU!!!

STAFF NURSES: NEAR-SESSION ON INTENSIVE CARE EQUIPMENT

On Tuesday, January 12, members of the Staff Nurses Association enjoyed a lecture and demonstration of various pieces of equipment used for what we might call intensive patient care.

The program was presented by Dr. Louis J. Hampton, Professor of Anesthesiology, and members of his staff, in the Department of Anesthesiology.

Among the items demonstrated and discussed were the Bennett Assiater, the Jefferson Ventilator, the Cardiac Monitor, Portable Defibrillator, and the Hypothermia Machine.

Although this equipment is most frequently used by the
Department of anesthesia in the operating rooms, recovery room and our intensive care unit, it is not unlikely that it is and will be occasionally used in the general nursing units. Therefore, the knowledge of the principles involved in the use and the indications for the use of this equipment is important to nursing in maintaining an understanding of total patient care.

Since we are becoming a little more "hospital educated", perhaps we should all put on the "kid gloves" when caring for patients for whom any of these pieces of emergency equipment are being used; remembering that a Cardiac Monitor costs $1200.00. On second thought, why not keep these kid gloves off for all hospital equipment?

Our program meeting for February will also be presented by the Department of Anesthesia for all nursing personnel. It will be a film and discussion of "Rescue Breathing", on February 10th.
A Brief History Of Anesthesia, and Two Modern Anesthetics.

Ever since the wild groans and shrieks of the covenants, upon whom a trephining operation was being performed, men have sought a pain killer. In many places during a later era, strong herb drinks made from plants such as hellock (used by Hippocrates, in the fifth century), and opium, the dried milky juice of the poppy, were during the Middle Ages, little progress was made in the discovery of anesthetic. Anothek, onium and mandrake continued in their use, however the most popular and convenient of all anesthetics was plenty of wine. The Renaissance period although a fruitful time for discoveries in other sciences and arts, showed a rather and record for the alleviation of pain.

Other, the first modern anesthetic, was discovered in the sixteenth century but its properties as an anesthetic were not revealed then, even though the search for painkillers continued. Chemical investigations increased toward the end of the eighteenth century, leading to the discovery of the various gases. The etherWhat Davy (1775-1829) breathed was nitrous oxide, and produced a sublime sensation: further sniffing of the substance caused temporary loss of consciousness which was quickly restored by the tendency to laugh and stamp one's feet. Through the lives of C.W. Long (1815-1876), W. Wells (1815-1863), W. Jackson (1805-1860), nitrous oxide remain ed lingering gas, although each of these...