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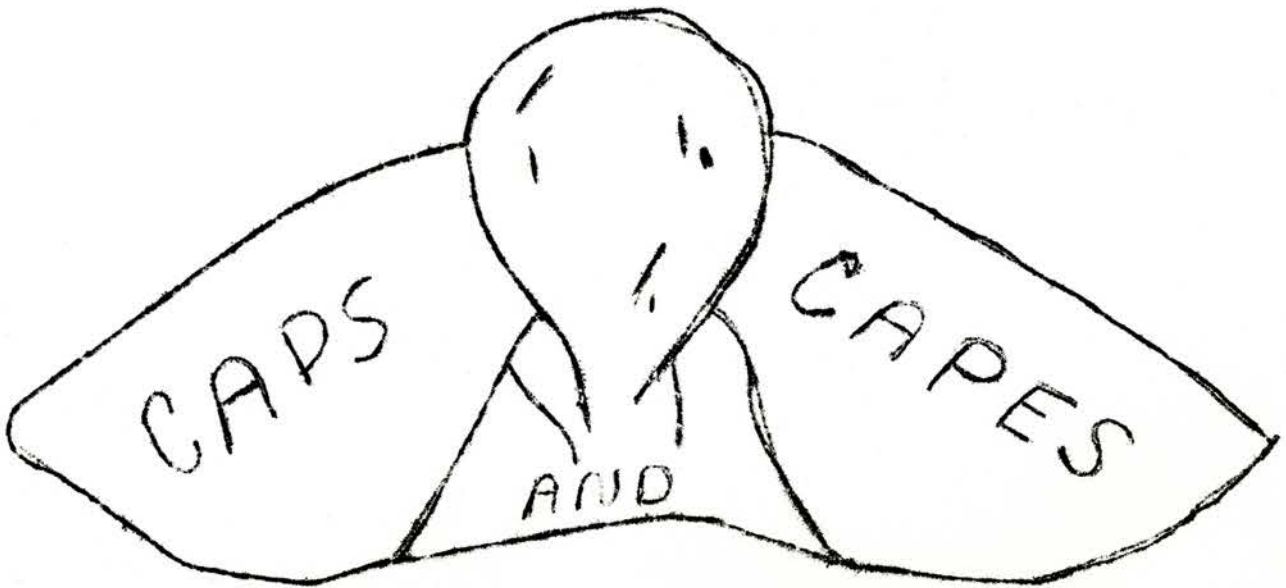
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editorial

One day a year is not enough to show the appreciation and gratitude due to all mothers. If we stop to think, we will realize that her whole life is dedicated to her family. From the first moment that a woman realizes that she has life within her, one of the greatest loves begins to grow. A mother's gentle hand is always ready and willing to guide. No sacrifice is too great for a mother to make for her child. Even as a child reaches adulthood, the binding love between it and its mother continues to grow. Mothers may vary in looks and personality, but they all have in common the providence of their children. A mother is an instrument of God used to guide us through our tender years. This mother's day will give us an opportunity to show in a small way our special love for them.

Interview

One of our most admired and well-liked instructors will soon be leaving Jefferson to await the birth of her first child.

Mrs. Walton came to Jefferson early this fall and soon became a familiar figure, particularly to the freshmen students who elected her their class advisor.

Mrs. Walton graduated from Presbyterian Hospital and continued on in nursing to complete her education gaining a degree at the University of Penna. She stated that her education at Presbyterian Hospital was similar to Jeff, but because of its size, specialty training was limited. Her motivation to enter training came from the desire to do something worthwhile for humanity.

As encouragement to student nurses, Mrs. Walton added that even though you've packed your bag a dozen times, it can always be unpacked. Student nurses are in training at the social point in their lives and this creates a conflict and a source of frustration as many times social activities must be ignored. The most

interesting position she has filled was working for three months with mentally-ill children. This endowed her with the patience for which she is well known.

Mrs. Walton was born in Philadelphia and now lives in the Northeast part of the city. As outside interest she and her husband are enthusiastic campers, primarily choosing the New England states as camp sites. In her spare time, reading civil war novels, sewing, knitting, and crocheting occupy the hours. Mrs. Walton is busy now with plans for her baby, which she hopes will be a boy. If the blessed event is a boy, he will be called Mark, if it is a girl she will be called Jean.

The class of 1962 had a pleasant surprise waiting for Mrs. Walton at their monthly class meeting. A layette will await the baby when it arrives. She also expressed her best wishes for our nursing careers.

All the student body at Jefferson wish the best of luck always to Mrs. Walton and the new addition.

Dear Ma 'n Pa

Wal spring hez finnlly got ter Fillydelfyuh. Evrythings all shiny and hot. Thez gals her are reel od. They parad up on the roof top with scarce a mite of clos on sept whut they al goz swimmin in and thet ain't much.

Ah cunt kip awa frum thet roof so ah put on mi long drars lak you sed, ma, and put on thet pink and yaller flowrd bonit and grabed mi gittar and clumb ate floors (Aint gut the hang of them little boxes whut goes up all by hisself).

Ezra hez gone and we hed a little fite so ahm gled.

Ah shore miss them pigz, and springtim in the mantuns. Luv to the haybers,

Sairy Lou

Spotlight

One of the best known seniors seen around Jeff is the

petite little miss whose alias is "Nicotine". She is otherwise known as Georgia Noll.

Georgia is social chairman of her class. Upon her graduation, she plans to work in a hospital in Lewisburg. Here at Jefferson she is an excellent example of a student and is well liked by everyone.

Georgia has quite a few hobbies. She loves talking, dill pickles, boat races, and Dewey. Her one main ambition is to have long hair.

We would like to wish her every success in the future.

"Leave It to Beaver"

We have a contagious disease traveling through the nurses' home-everyone seems to be getting pinned. This issue it's Sue Wetmore's turn. Congratulations Sue!

Belated Birthday wishes go out to Barbara Murphy. Who was the secret admirer who sent you the flowers, Murph?

What's the most popular spot in the residence on hot summer days? You guessed it, the solarium. Finding a spot to sun on the roof is like finding a spot at Coney Island on the Fourth of July.

Talent Scouts beware-Carol and Betty Ann will dazzle Broadway with their rendition of "And That Reminds Me".

The other day the hospital was overrun with girls in lab coats carrying blood agar plates. Microbiology lab was in session and the girls were taking cultures of various parts of the hospital. Everyone had original ideas and everything from telephones to bed linen was cultured.

Somebody was made very happy on Easter Sunday, but what happened to the plant, girls?

Contrary to popular belief, this is not a column devoted to the misadventures of the Junior Class, it is for everyone, and everyone should contribute material. If you have anything that would be appropriate, please give it to someone in the newspaper club, or drop it off in Room 436.

What happens if you don't squeeze a pimple? "The leukocytes will come and get it," says Linda Linner.

Sunshine has done it again;

this time she burned her fingers on a steam iron. Too bad you're not righthanded, Marian.

There is a path worn between Mens' Surg. and Womens' Surg. which appeared shortly after clinical rotation. Are you homesick girls?

POLL

What would you do if you had a systemma?

Ans. a cramp in the calf of the leg.

G. Noll- have it removed

S. Moore- burn it.

L. Barner- pump it out with Wangansteen suction.

B. Murphy- dissect it.

N. Washburn- share it with my roommate.

C. Frame- get a transfusion.

J. Vanerstrom- put it in the autoclave.

Class News "62"

The class of "62" held its monthly meeting on April 26, 1960 in the recreation room of the residence.

At this meeting Miss Edmunds was elected to the position of class advisor. The class is looking forward to Miss Edmunds' guidance and help with much enthusiasm. The class is very grateful to our past class advisor, Mrs Walton, and wishes to express their good wishes to her in the future.

The class has planned a fun night for the whole student body in the beginning of May. The main object of the plan is fun for all so a full attendance is hoped for.

Gems O' Wisdom

Visitors always make us happy-some when they come and others when they go.

Some people will believe anything if it is whispered to them.

A chip on the shoulder shows that there is wood higher up.

The best way to keep up with the Joneses is to take it easy for awhile. In a few years you'll meet them coming back.

Jay-walking can give you that run-

down feeling.

Most modern girls dress to kill and cook the same way.

There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it happens to everybody.

Letters to the Editor

If anyone has any suggestions on articles that they would like printed in the newspaper, please contact one of the girls on the newspaper staff.

Staff Nurses' Organization Surgical Emergencies

The staff nurse's organization of Jefferson Hospital met on Tuesday, March 8, 1960 in the north lecture hall of the medical College for a program meeting. The program was presented by the surgical-nursing department. Miss Stauffer, head nurse on Men's Surg. was in charge of the program. Dr. Berry Senioe Surgical Resident, spoke about the surgical emergencies that were most apt to occur, and the immediate emergency treatment.

The surgical emergencies presented were respiratory, vascular (hemorrhage,) cardiac arrest, dehiscence of wound following surgery, thromboses, tetany, chest pain, and sudden fevers which might indicate a wound infection or bacteremia.

Respiratory emergencies were described as those of obstruction of air passageways, and diseases which interfere with the normal mechanisms of breathing. Obstructions might be caused by aspiration of a foreign body, tongue falling back, and accumulation of secretions in an unconscious patient. Diseases which interfere with breathing are fractured ribs or thoracoplasty in which the rib cage expands with expiration and contracts with inspiration, thus just moving air from one lung to another. The immediate treatment for obstructions is the removal of the obstruction, whether it be a foreign body, secretions, or the tongue which should be pulled forward with a gauze pad with the patient in a sitting position. In a pneumothorax aspiration of air in a chest wound, closing off of the opening which permits air to enter should be done with the best equipment immediately available. For pain relief pro-

vide relief as indicated with narcotics. A tracheotomy and resuscitation may need to be done in some cases.

The nursing responsibilities in emergencies of this type are to notify a physician immediately, then get equipment which he will need, because he will be unable to aid the patient without this equipment. A patient with respiratory difficulty should have an aspirator available at all times. A thoracentesis tray should be available, and good lighting should be obtained.

Several other emergencies were briefly described and discussed. The program was very well presented, and the audience gave careful attention to the important points reviewed.

Final Basketball Statistics

<u>League A</u>	<u>Points</u>
Temple	14
Jefferson	12
Pennsylvania	10
PGH	6
Presbyterian	6
Abington	6
Women's Medical	1
Methodist	1

<u>League B</u>	<u>Points</u>
Univ. of Penn.	14
Bryn Mawr	10
Lankenau	9
Hahnemann	9
Einstein	6
Cooper	4
Chestnut Hill	3
St. Joseph's	1

Jeff scored second in League A losing only to Temple with a score of 37 - 34.

Horrorscopes

Aquarius - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
You are destined to enter the sport car races at Florida, but are doomed a fate worse than losing, for your Double Bubble Gun will get caught in the transmission and your car will not start. Following this failure, you will retire to your own world of uncensored novels.

Pisces - Feb. 19 to March 20
You will travel far but will finally end up in the beatnik quarters of New York City. Your disorganization and dishonesty will hold you in good

stead and before long you will become the "head beatnik." Beware the Ides of March.

Aries - Mar. 21 to April 20
Doomed to a life of dullness due to your cowardice nature, you will have a constant fear of darkness, thus missing such delights as the Tunnel of Love, the subway, and deepsea diving bells. Gloom!

Taurus - April 21 to May 20
You will be a true April fool, for your attraction toward the opposite sex will lead you on many a wild goose chase--in the end you will discover that the goose you catch will already be a gander.

Gemini - May 21 to June 20
You will follow your wandering mind and where it will lead you, nobody knows. You will try your hand at sputnik launching but the closest you'll come to getting into orbit is going around in circles.

Cancer - June 21 to July 22
You will be the one and only woman in the world invited to redecorate the bachelor apartments of the ten best looking men in Hollywood! But, due to your lousy tastes and buck teeth, you will be banished from your job on the first day.

Leo - July 23 to August 22
Your talent for meddling into other people's affairs will only bring you trouble. "no news is good news"-- "an over abundance of news brings ill tidings." So--GET OFF MY BACK WILL YA?

Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22
You have already acquired (or will soon acquire) a valuable treasure for your 4th finger--BEWARE! Due to your sloppy nature it will soon become lost in the massive rubble of your life, and turmoil will result! More gloom!

Libra - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Your shiftless traits will eventually lead you along the road of the bearded and unemployed--in other words, bums. Oh well, it's not the material things that count in life.

Scorpio - Oct. 23 to Nov. 22
Your extreme eloquence will place you among the political candidates of 1992, and with much effort and determination

you will be elected to the office of "Chief Soft-Soaper" in your community.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21
Your miserly ways will enable you to become the owner of the world's largest collection of green stamp books, paper clips, Kellogg's boxtops, discarded wine bottles, and cigarette butts with filters.

Capricorn - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19
You are destined to attain a position of magnitude and promise on the stage. Due to your complete lack of will-power and the consequent accumulation of adipose tissue, you will have the distinction of being known as the world's fattest woman ever to grace a side show's tent.

The above article is an excerpt from the Newspaper of the Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing.

A Day

by

William L. Stidger

What does it take to make a day?
A lot of love along the way;
It takes a morning and a noon,
A father's voice, a mother's croon
It takes some task to challenge
all The powers that a man may call
His own: the powers of mind
and limb: A whispered word of
love: a humn of hope -- a com-
rade's cheer, A baby's laughter
and a tear; It takes a dream,
a hope, a cry Of need from
some soul passing by; A sense of
brotherhood and love; A purpose
sent from God above; It takes a
sunset in the sky, The stars of
night, the winds that sigh; It
takes a breath of scented air, A
mother's kiss, a baby's prayer
That is what it takes to make a
day: A lot of love along the way.

SNAP

The next meeting of S.N.A.P. will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at the Eastern Penna. Psychiatric Institute. It will be for the purpose of electing S.N.A.P. officers.

After the meeting, a dance will be held from 9 until 12. Various surrounding fraternities have been invited. The evening proves to be a profitable one.