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Caps 'n Capes

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Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, Penna.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

MISS POTTS

The new supervisor of residence, Miss Potts, is a graduate of Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Potts worked there for seventeen years as an instructor of Nursing Arts and as Associate Director.

After leaving Hahnemann, Miss Potts specialized in geriatrics. Her last position before coming to Jeff was Health Director at West Jersey Hospital.

Miss Potts said, "I hope the girls realize that I'm their second mother and come to see and talk to me." Miss Potts also said she is thrilled to be here, is looking forward to working here at Jeff and getting to know everyone.

We all take great pleasure in welcoming you to Jeff, Miss Potts, and we hope you like it here.

MRS. PATTERSON

Mrs. Patterson, who came to Jefferson in December of 1959 and was supervisor of residence recently retired to live in South Jersey near Cape May. "I am retiring to

keep house, travel and get to know and enjoy my grandchildren better," she replied when asked what she was going to do.

We, the students of Jefferson wish Mrs. Patterson an enjoyable retirement.

MISS STAUB

May 10th was the last day here at Jeff for Miss Patricia Staub who was a clinical instructor and also advisor to the second year class.

Miss Staub will be married May 25th and will then work at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital as a clinical instructor while her husband does his internship there.

Miss Staub, who will be remembered not only as a helpful instructor but also as a fine friend to all, said "I will really miss everyone and if anyone ever gets to Harrisburg they must be sure to stop in and see me."

TALK ON TAIWAN

The American Bureau for Medical Aid to China in association with the Student Nurses Association of the United States has designated

as one of their Welfare Projects the building of a wing to the Nurses Residence in Taipei Taiwan. With this Project we are following our Moto, "Not for Ourselves but for Others."

Now you may ask, "What is Taiwan?"

Taiwan is an island 240 miles long and 85 miles wide, about 100 miles off the south coast of the mainland China, and south of Japan. For many years Taiwan was known as Formosa, "Beautiful Isle," the name given it by the Portuguese explorers, in the 16th century. The climate is subtropical, six months of heat and six months of torrent rains. There is a population of approximately 11 million. All available land is intensively cultivated and the beautiful, fertile farms produce three crops a year. Taiwan had been settled by Chinese in the tenth century and was a province of China until the time of the Japanese occupation. Taiwan was returned to China after World War II, having been occupied by Japan for about 50 years.

The Nurses Association of the Republic of China in Taiwan was one of the thirteen countries received into membership in the International Council of Nurses at the 1961 Congress at Melbourne.

Taiwan is one of the healthiest areas in Asia. It has a high percentage of

trained medical personnel in proportion to the population. Cholera, small-pox, malaria and typhoid are nonexistent. Campaigns are underway to bring tuberculosis and social diseases under control.

Miss Dennesaities, a student nurse from St. Therese Hospital, wrote a paper entitled "We went to Taiwan." This paper explains some of the living conditions now present for nurses in Taiwan. I would like to read part of it to you. "The visit to the nurses' dormitory impressed me most. Here in rooms crowded with six girls, students stored treasures such as those with which students in the United States clutter their rooms. With the nurses' residence three miles from the hospital and six months of torrent rains, the girls exist without transportation. With clothes hanging from beneath their bunk beds, and beds in tiers to the ceiling, the students still find corners and spaces to fit the things which every student must have-pictures and souvenirs. I stood there. That I could give them a room like mine-a room, which I do not share with anyone but a stuffed tiger. In this crowded dormitory room I did not feel far removed from them at all, but rather that here were friends, very

much like us with hopes and plans and that there must be some way to help them; not as one helps strangers in need, but as friends who do not ask for help; friends one helps because one has visited and seen the need.

The National Student Nurses Association is collecting funds for a dormitory for the National Defense Medical Center Students. The current rate of exchange is approximately ten Taiwan dollars for twenty-five cents American money. This is a good investment. This is the interest and concern of the National Student Nurses Association.

For a number of years, since World War II, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the United States has been raising money to assist the nursing school of the National Defense Medical Center in Taiwan. They have contributed funds for equipment, for a modern nutrition department, and for other projects. With their funds and those of other organization fellowships have been financed to enable Chinese nurses to take graduate study at colleges in the United States.

We think you may be interested to know that any state student nurse association which raises enough mo-

ney to cover the cost of a room in the building will have the room named for your state association with a name plate to designate the donor. The cost of a room is \$1,200 United States money.

The main lounge-a spacious, high ceiling room, will cost about \$8,000. Like a hospital or hotel, the capacity of the dormitory is measured by beds. There will be 232 beds-4 to a room.

Plans for the new dormitory call for hygiene facilities on each floor. This is in contrast to the uncomfortable and inconvenient arrangements in the present building where such facilities are in another separate building some distance away.

The theme for this project is "A Million Taiwan Dollars, A Million Taiwan Lives". The student nurses of Pennsylvania are going to



aim for the purchase of a room. They are selling Taiwan Dollars state wide to obtain this goal. Many of the areas, including Jefferson, have contributed a great deal to this already.

When you give remember the conditions we are trying to change. Six nurses sleeping in triple decker beds in tiny rooms, no closet or storage space for uniforms or off duty clothes, no space for books and writing materials or any personal effects, and the idea of taking turns when getting out of bed due to constricted space between beds.

Remember SNAP is your organization, and with your help Taiwan can be a success.

CLASS NEWS OF 1965

With the season of Spring budding out before us and Summer almost at our doorstep, we realize that soon the first year of our three year GOAL will be fulfilled. It is the time now that we must all study that "extra little bit" and "give" to our fullest capacity on the clinical area to show that we still have the interest and ability driving within us to become Jefferson graduates. It is a time that we will decide if nursing is still the career we want in life and also it is a time "Jefferson" decides whether we all meet the standards expected of Jeff graduates.

So, please keep up the good work "Class of 65" and lets hope we will all stay together and wear the "white in 65." Congratulations go out to the following: Lore Miles received "his" pin while she visited at Wake Forest in North Carolina.

Judy Snyder and Adrian Lowe who represented the class at the SNAP convention in Atlantic City. Karen Harpster, Anita Harbison, Sue McKinstry, and Judy Moyer sure is wonderful to see you all back and well recovered. Thanks to all the girls who sang at Penna. Widow's Home- you did a wonderful job and you all were certainly appreciated.

For this month, we will sign off reminding EVERYONE to keep up their "Jefferson loyalty!"

CLASS NEWS OF 1963

We are sad to say that the class of 63 spent their last day together on May 3rd for vacations will separate us until graduation day.

If any senior doesn't know how many days are left they may consult Gerry McCall's bulletin board.

Congratulations to the owner of the newest diamond sparkler in the class, Cookie Spoerl. Her roommate didn't let that bother her for Linda Wermick was pinned at no other place than flirtation walk at West Point.

Wouldn't you know it snowed the day Caryln Lonholm turned 21! Good omen?

Joan, Mary, and Carol please bottle some of that Florida sunshine and send it to Philly. Have a good time.

Last but not least our deep appreciation to Lucille the sunshine spreader.

MINSTREL SHOW

The Second Annual Minstrel Show, which was held on April 25th and 26th proved to be a tremendous success! This was due to the antics of our two delightful endmen, Beth Reed and Joy Stabile; the wonderful job done by Judy Welsco as "Mr. Interlocuter", and all the rest of the cast, in front of and behind the scenes.

The audience was very good with attendance Friday night leaving "standing room only". Without their response the show would have been nothing.

PHILADELPHIA NURSING WEEK

The Pennsylvania Nurses Association is celebrating their sixtieth anniversary. James H.J. Tate, Mayor of our city, has declared May 6-12 as Philadelphia Nursing Week. These celebrations revolve around the fact that Sunday, May 12th is Florence Nightengale's birthday.

Central Uniform, on Chestnut Street, between 11th and 12th, has a display of pictures focusing around Jefferson Hosp.

May 5th, nine "Jeff" girls represented our School of Nursing at Holy Trinity Church for services in honor of the Phila-

delphia Nursing Schools. Many other schools were represented and Pennsylvania's School of Nursing choir sang. Miss McClean and Miss Eveland went with the girls. Representing you on Sunday night were: Judy Abbott, Beverly Charles, Judy Snyder, Pat Swann, Sharon Swartz, Tracy Valentine, Linda Wolfe, and Karen Zablicky.

PRAYER FOR A YOUNG NURSE

Devine Saviour, gentle healer of the sick and troubled, Teach now each young nurse- That earth has no sorrow that her tender care cannot comfort;

That though young in years and light of heart,

She must in mind be mature- for at stake is human health and life.

That she must give of herself with love and sacrifice, and must never count the cost.

Teach her that nursing is not a job,

but a privilege and a responsibility- a sacred vocation close to your Heart,

because your Heart was close to the sick.

Convince her that she must strive to become a better nurse

if she is already a good one, and once better, then perfect.

Devine Healer, show her that happiness will come from serving not from being served.

That the joy in her face; the smile on her lips, the sympathetic understanding in her voice -

these will bring a blessing to the sick room.

Show her that she should even have a sense of humor, though never be giddy.

That what counts is knowledge and nursing skill - and even more, merit earned through wisdom and compassionate service.

May she learn to love each patient, though she may find it hard to like each one.

And may she come to realize that "when medicine and men have done their utmost for the human body there still remains a spiritual factor that can be decisive in controlling the patient's will to live - or die in peace."

And dear Lord, this finally; that her hand which will cool a fevered brow, and ease pain in the long flights, will really be the shadow of Thy own healing hand.

AMEN

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Ugly American", based on the best-selling novel, is an absorbing and thought provoking picture. It tells of the story of the struggle of a small, mythical South east Asian country to achieve genuine independence despite interference by Soviet propagandists and U.S. bungling. Marlon Brando, as the U.S. Ambassador with Francis Helm as his secretary, does a fine job; so does Sandra Church as his wife.

Filmed in Thailand in color, the backgrounds are magnificent.

THE WORD

The following students were asked what they would do if they had HAPHEPHOBIA, without knowing the meaning of the word.

Beaver Charles-"Take a Septisol shower."

Betty Christopher-"I'd lock myself in a room."

Judy Snyder-"I'd give it to my roommate."

Mary Woodford-"I'd stay away from it."

Amy Metcalf-"I'd give it to Student Health."

Pat Swann-"Hibernate"

Carleen Mahood-"I'd give it back."

Margie Fischer-"Take a mort."

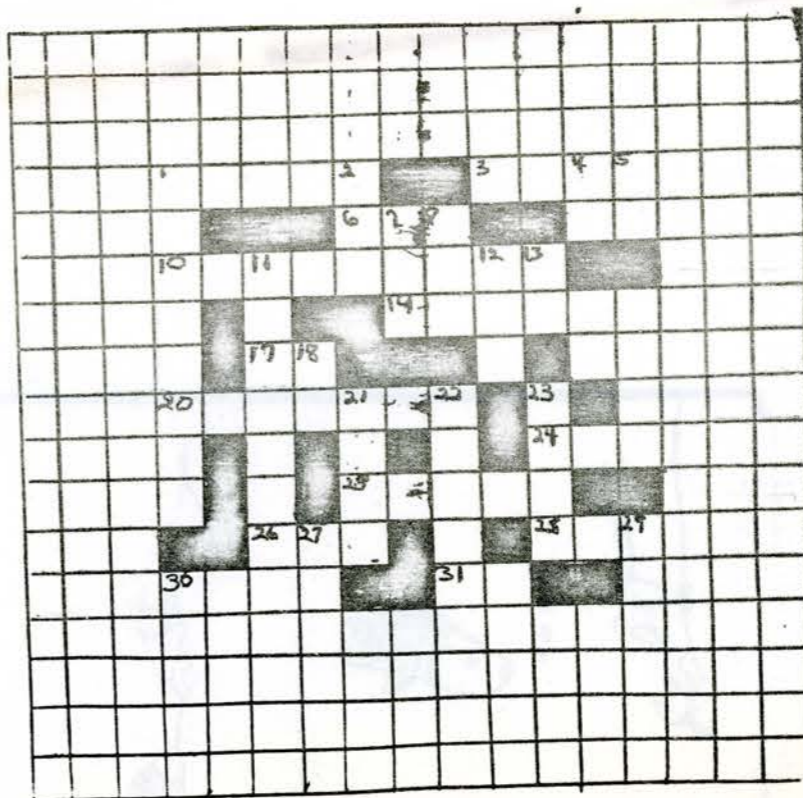
Look in next month's issue for answer!!

ACROSS

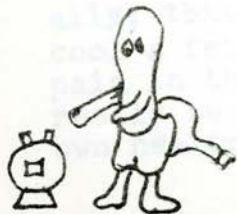
1. one who tends sick
3. corncobs
6. soak or dampen
9. preposition
10. surgery
14. self possession
17. pronoun
19. South America
20. poisonous exotoxin
24. _____ Tide
25. sudden, severe
26. Month of _____
28. Meadow
30. Student Nurse Association
31. Preposition

DOWN

1. antibiotic
2. period of history
4. railroad (abbr.)
5. student nurse
7. 7th letter of Greek alphabet
11. redness
12. ancient
13. negative reply
15. Master's Degree (abbr.)
16. girl's name
18. ed. organ
21. picture
22. neurology
23. to shine
27. Atlantic & Pacific
29. preposition



A R C H I E



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