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Dear Graduating Class,

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for the honor and the privilege of serving in the capacity as your class advisor.

Your days at Jefferson seem to have flown by and now it is time for graduation, the great day you've been awaiting is here.

In the not too distant future, you will stand proudly as the school pin is fastened securely to your neatly starched uniform and the diploma is placed in your hands. What a truly exciting moment in your life! After the many months of study, toil and fretting as a student, the goal which you have been so tirelessly seeking is finally attained. Suddenly, you are a graduate nurse. Congratulations!

However, for the nurse of today as well as tomorrow, your career in nursing will just be beginning. Many avenues along which you may travel to reach your personal and professional goals are open to you. It is your decision as to which path you will follow.

It has been said that "Nursing has a history from candlelight to satellite." Therefore it is important that you as the nurse of tomorrow adjust and continue to adjust to its goals, standards and qualifications in order to meet society's needs. Within the next few months after graduation, you will be taking the state examination for licensure and shortly thereafter
you will join the ranks as registered nurses. Whether you begin your work as staff nurses in hospitals, in health agencies, you will begin to transmit some of your ideas, practices, and points of view to the patient, the profession and the community. The attitudes you have developed and the knowledge and skills you have learned at Jefferson will now become the tools you will use as you practice your profession.

As you become a contributing member of your profession, you will become well aware of the challenges and opportunities offered to the professional nurse of today. Therefore I welcome each and everyone of you to the ranks of nursing practitioners today and as head nurses, supervisors, and teachers of nursing the day after tomorrow.

"With warmest regards,

[Signature]

[Title]"

ANNIVERSARY SPEECH 1943

It is with mixed feelings of sadness and sadness that we come to this time each year. Sadness, because, now after three years of preparation, you are ready to go on to larger fields of service; but also, because during these three years we have learned to love you, and we shall miss you.

But be sure of this, that wherever your path of service may lead you, the loving thoughts of "Your Other Mothers", and the wish for your greatest success and happiness will follow
you always.

May I give you one little thought to take with you as you leave us? It is this: "The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; and to serve, not to be served."

Sincerely,

Florence Fatts and Staff

TO THE CLASS OF 1964

To the Class of 1964:

We of the freshman class wish to extend our heartiest wishes for truly satisfying careers to each of our graduating seniors. Although we may never see many of you again, surely the friendships we have made this year will hold very warm spots in our memories for years to come. Best of luck in all you do and may life bring you every happiness possible.

Sincerely,

Jane Murphy, President
Class of 1964

To the Seniors:

On behalf of the newspaper staff, I would like to wish all of you the best of everything as you graduate from Jefferson.
It has been a long, often tiring, but rewarding three years. As participating members of the newspaper staff, we feel proud and happy that we have been able to share many of your experiences. Class news, projects and of course the Miss Jefferson Contest, (I shall always remember how Miss Reeds eyes shone when she was announced the winner!) have enabled us to learn to know you better and make lasting friendships. As I write you, I can remember back to last year, when Miss Zimmerman was at this time writing a farewell letter to the seniors from your class. My how time flies!

Yes, the past year has gone very fast, and now it is our turn to say farewell to you. Let it just be farewell, not good-bye. We will always remember our times with you and they will share a cherished portion of our nursing school memory for all times.

Sincerely,

Dianna Schoingold, Editor

Dear Miss Reeder,

We, the Class of 1964, being of tired body and not so sound mind, do hereby bequeath the following to our "Little Sister" class:

The Senior Class Projects (including 1000 footballs ready-made for the Spaghetti Dinner, all our faded Jefferson sweat-shirts to sell to the unknowing Freshmen, 10 FORgies — only slightly moldy, and 1 carton of Christmas cards to get you started); the wonderful illusion that your edition of the loco-bomos is the best ever printed (even though we know ours is!); the landlords that will convince you that $150 is a real ben-
gain for 3 rooms on the tenth floor of an apartment building without an elevator; a Pinochle deck to help pass the campus time; two earplugs for those on relief and night duty; several boxes of Kleenex to dry your tears the day you first try on your white uniform; all the traditions begin during our training (Annual Show, Miss Jefferson Contest, Dinner Dance) in the hopes that they will continue to serve as a source of pride and joy; that warm and secure feeling of knowing that you are on the "home stretch" of a difficult but rewarding journey; and most important of all - the knowledge that your Big Sisters are very proud of you, and hold for you the hope that you will continue to mature and to learn until the day when you, too, will leave... reluctant to part with friends and an old way of life yet anxious to begin a new one.

Our best wishes,

Class of 1964

To the Classes of '63 and '66:

With our graduation almost upon us, much has been said, and will be said, about the memories, knowledge, happiness, etc. that we take with us from Jefferson. Although the expressions of those feelings might often be trite and well-worn ones, the underlying thoughts are sincere. It is, indeed, with mixed emotions that we leave you. Not only the usual ones of sorrow yet happiness; pride yet regret; but also ones of security and insecurity. We are a little dubious of our capabilities to assume the responsibility of being a graduate nurse, yet we are strongly confident in the
knowledge that we have gained the very best preparation for this long awaited role.

It is in this respect that we are not that much different than you - insecure because you are a year older and will be expected to produce more, yet secure in the realization that you are supported by your faculty and staff at Jefferson.

In a manner of speaking, this letter is not the usual type written from a graduating class. It does not directly express our sentimentality about leaving our "home for three years", but rather expresses an empathetic feeling upon retrospect of our time at Jefferson.

Pride in your school and, most of all, satisfaction in your work and in yourself are the qualities which will live on after the sentimental feelings and reminiscing has passed.

We thank you, the future graduates of Jefferson, for your part in allowing us this pride and satisfaction and we sincerely wish you success in the completion of your student days.

With much love,
Beth Reed, President
Class of 1964

FUTURE PLANS

Gale Mac Kenzie...11th Pav. here at Jeff.
Beth Reed...O.R. at Jeff.
Rose Matz...Working on 7th Pav.
Lynn Mc Master...Working the night shift in California.
Linda Roth...Working in Reading with husband, Dr. Hector J. Seda.
Barb Lenker...At Lebanon Valley College working for her B.S. as a junior resident nurse.
Dottie Nuttal...United Airlines in October.
Carol in wonder...living in a townhouse while working here in...-
July Minor...Relief in D.., leaving in April, 1965.
Lydia Lee...at Jeff.
Delilah Hillen...7th pay, at Jeff.
Judy Lingenbrink...Mr. Lines.
Belle Grupe...arrive in Dec.
Vivian Reed...U. of P. hospital and night school.
Barb Nace...Cedar Crest College as junior resident nurse, marry a West Pointer.
Pat Nicke...Sept pay at Jeff, Navy Nurse Corps in Jan.
Jewel Wolfe...Sept pay, night duty at Jeff and marriage in Feb.
Linda Wang...Jeff and Army Nurse Corps in coming.
Sue Hamilton...Children's Ward.
Jean...uns...Jeff and college.
Carol Pannier...Jefferson bound.
Joyce Ritter...6th Maternity.
Wally Kerncer...Marriage Aug 23nd, Richmond, Craig, Children's Hospital.
Pat Hesley...eminsula General Hospital, Maryland; marriage in March.
Penny Jones...Staff nurse and marriage in fall of 1965.
Alise Burkholder...Delaware County Hospital; marriage Aug, 1965
with a future in Conn.
Nancy R CHARACTER...working in New Jersey.
Carol Bailey Miller...Staff nurse Troy Community Hospital, Troy, Pa.
Joanne Anderson...Antigua, British West Indies.
Mary Kay Brooks...Staff nurse, Delaware County General Hospital.
Marsha Bregman...Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Penny Jones-11th Pav-liked medical pts. and personnel.
Barb Jenker-Pediatrics-the kids.
Patty Vailie-Children's Ward-the kids.
Alene Barkholder-9th Annex-kids.
Dottie Flittall-6th Pat. and 6th Main-liked the pts.
Nancy Hendrickson-9th Annex-the kids.
Judith High-11th Pav.-liked working with the personnel.
Dottie Chambers-6th Red-liked the confusion.
Joyce Rieder-Obstetrics.
Val O'Donnell-ICU-hustle and bustle.
Belle Groups-Obstetrics-happy place to work.
Judith Ferrinco-Delivery Room.
Eileen Cancelli-Ob-maternal instinct.
Terry Tremmel-14th Annex-personnel is helpful and considerate to students.
Ginger Magee-Pediatrics-likes kids.
Joanne Ronalds-12th Pav.-nice personnel.
Gale Mac Kenzie-11th Pav.-
Fudy Wolsko-Diet Kitchen-"I like to stand behind steaming pots with

hair not on, smiling.
Donna Augieri-10th Nursery-likes babies.
Fay Shaffer-OR-Psych, Neurosurg. and Nursery-liked the babies and Neuro
cause it's interesting.
Janct Fairster-OB-babies and surgery together.
I'arsha Bregman-6th Med.-Dr. Wise's rounds.
Carol Bailey Miller-ICU-host stimulating and educational department.
Roanne Axelson-Accident Ward-never a dull moment.
Mary Kay Brooks-6th Med.-It's a challenge.
Barbara Mendenberg-OD-the babies.