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Augustana Hospital School of Nursing Yearbook, 1926

Advocate Aurora Health

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The
Our Book

1926

"Julie" Startors

427 Garfield Ave

Chicago - Ill

"The Northern Michigan Girl"

"Florida of the North"
"Ontonagon"

"An Maire's Room"

"Tumble Inn"

5-26-26

- 1- Irene Wicklund
- 2- Elsie Nyland
- 3- Esther Johnson
- 4- Esther Nelson
- 5- Evelyn Morde
- 6- Bertha Wahlstrom
- 7- Ebba Johnson
- 8- Mildred Gay
- 9- Maire Abercombie
- 10- Julie Startors

Strawberry
Shortcake with
Whipped Cream!
Yum! Yum!
Has it ever good

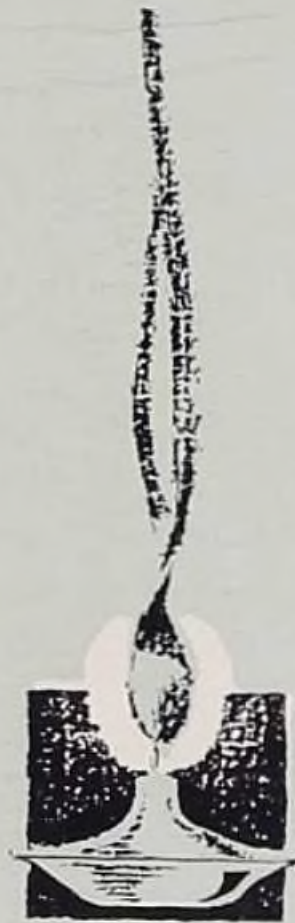


THE 1926
'OUR BOOK



CARRIE TWITCHELL
Editor

MARIE ERICKSON
Business Manager



THE 1926 'OUR BOOK



PAULINE ALONOWICZ

**AUGUSTANA HOSPITAL
TRAINING SCHOOL
FOR NURSES
CHICAGO ILLINOIS**



We, the class of 1926, dedicate this volume of the "Our Book" to Miss Ida A. Ehman, R. N., Supt. of Nurses, who during the past three years has helped solve our problems, commanded our profound respect and given her untiring efforts to make our days of training happy and worth while.





Foreword

During the school year of 1926 just gone by,
We've kept a record, very sly
Of the things we've said and done
The interesting work as well as fun.

As we now present to you
Some of our thoughts and doings too,
The 'Our Book' staff hopes you will hold dear,
All of these memories of the school year.

If we can link your future with the past
And form a bond with our Alma Mater that will
last
Then we shall surely be content
And not begrudge our time and labor spent.

—THE EDITOR.



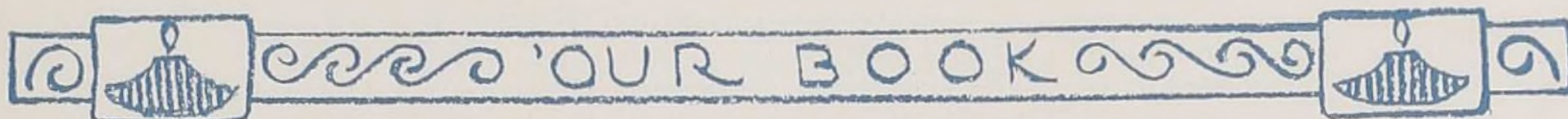
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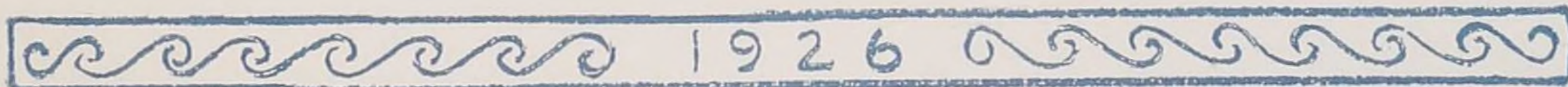
Contents

BOOK ONE	ADMINISTRATION
BOOK TWO	SENIORS
BOOK THREE	INTERMEDIATES
BOOK FOUR	JUNIORS
BOOK FIVE	ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES
BOOK SIX	CALENDAR OF EVENTS
BOOK SEVEN	SOCIETY
BOOK EIGHT	ALUMNAE
BOOK NINE	HUMOR
BOOK TEN	ADVERTISING



Augustana

THE name Augustana was first applied to the confession of the Evangelical Princes of Germany laid before the German Emperor, Charles V, at the diet of Augsburg, Germany, in 1530, *Confessio Augustana*, meaning the great confession. This interpretation is still retained in the term, as it stands today. The Great Augustana—The Great Confession.





NURSES HOME

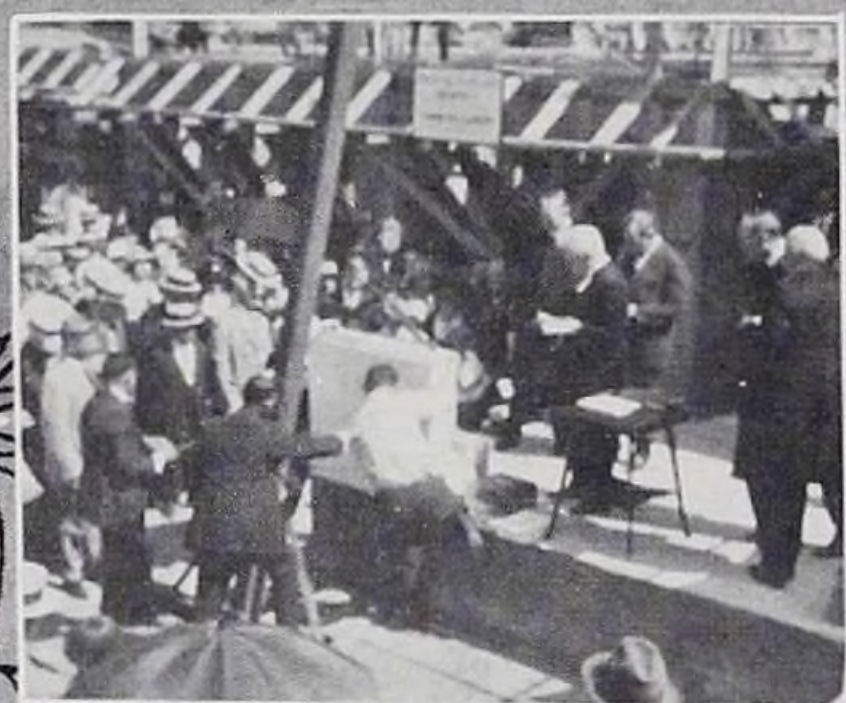
Ten

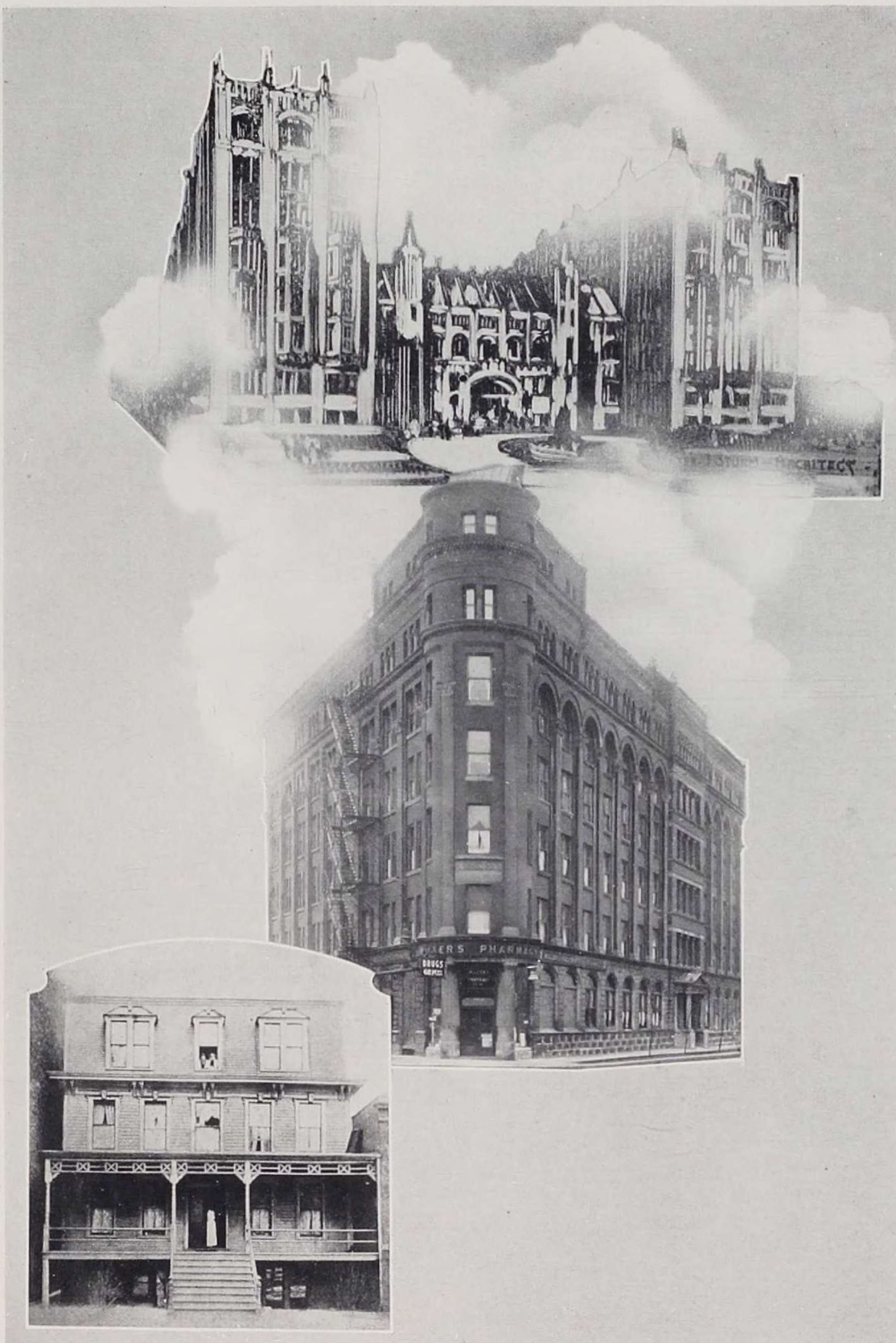


AUGUSTANA HOSPITAL

Eleven

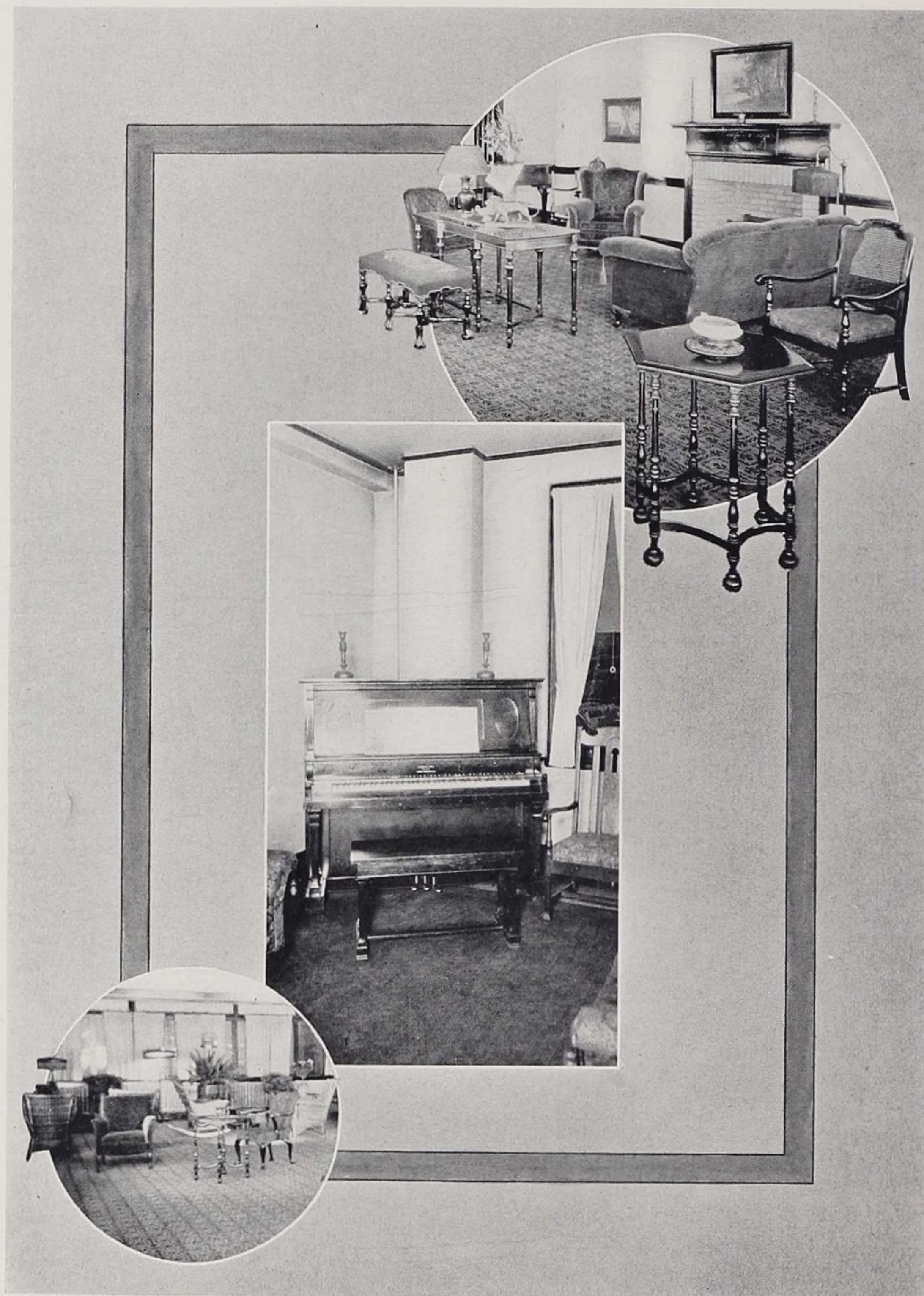
Laying of Corner Stone





MEMORY, REALITY AND DREAM

Thirteen

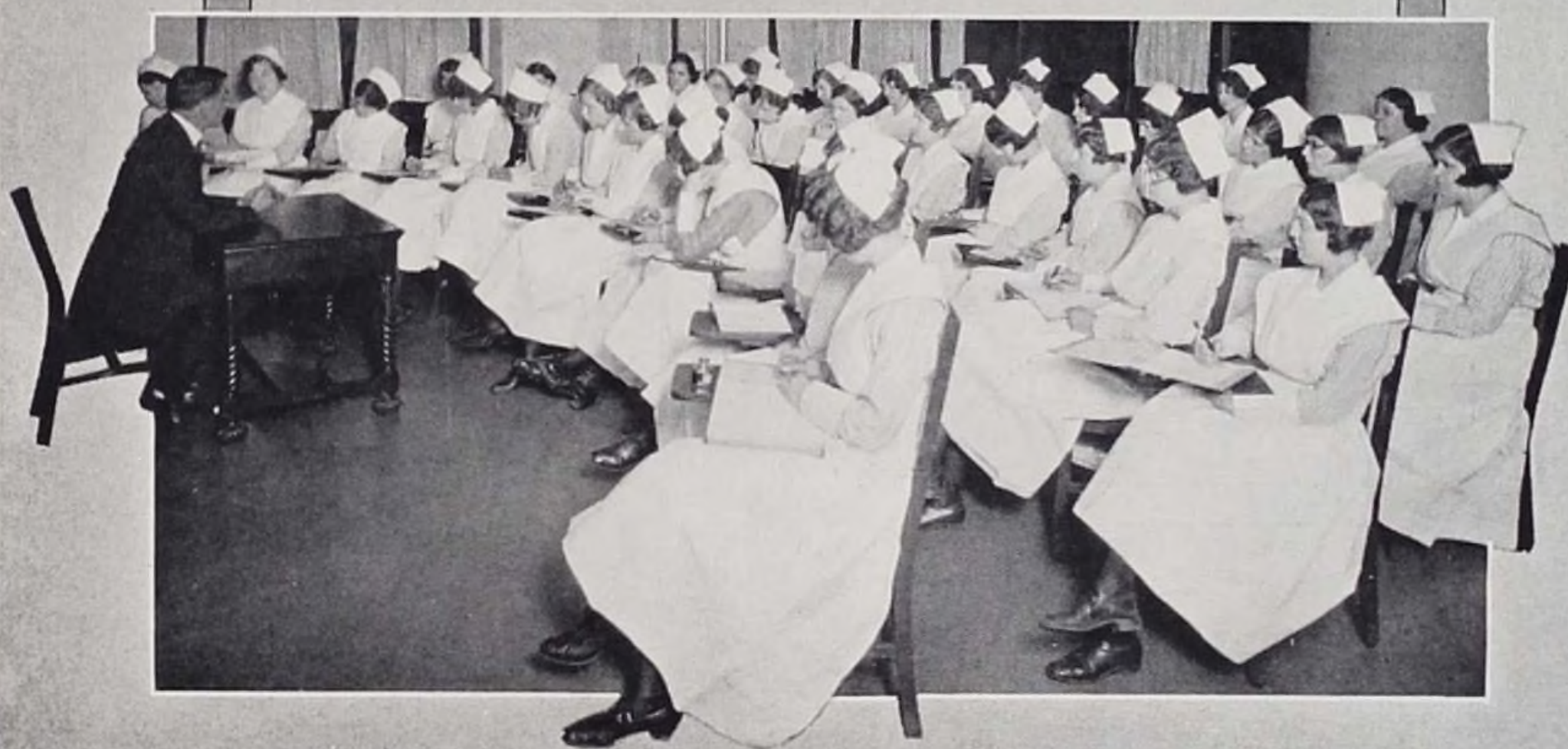


SUN-PARLOR

SMALL RECEPTION-ROOM

RECEPTION-ROOM

OUR BOOK



SENIOR'S ROOM

CLASS-ROOM

LIBRARY

Fifteen

Lab & Kiddies Ward





CARRIE TWITCHELL
Editor

Administration





ALBERT J. OCHSNER

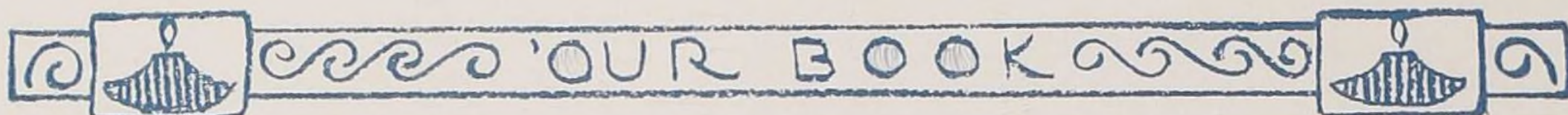
In Memoriam

In memory of Professor Albert J. Ochsner, who for thirty-four years was Chief Surgeon of the Hospital Staff, and who cheerfully and patiently gave his time, skill and keen intelligence toward a bigger and better Augustana.

Of modest character, a lover of peace and the simpler things of life, Professor Ochsner was a real benefactor to humanity.

We, who were granted the privilege of working with him have been strengthened by his honesty, his sincerity, his consideration for others at all times, and shall always cherish the memory of this kind friend and teacher.

Seventeen



Board of Directors



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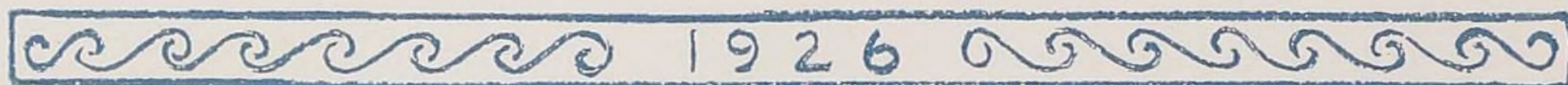
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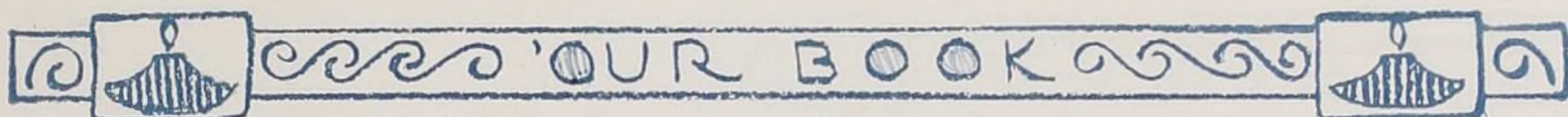
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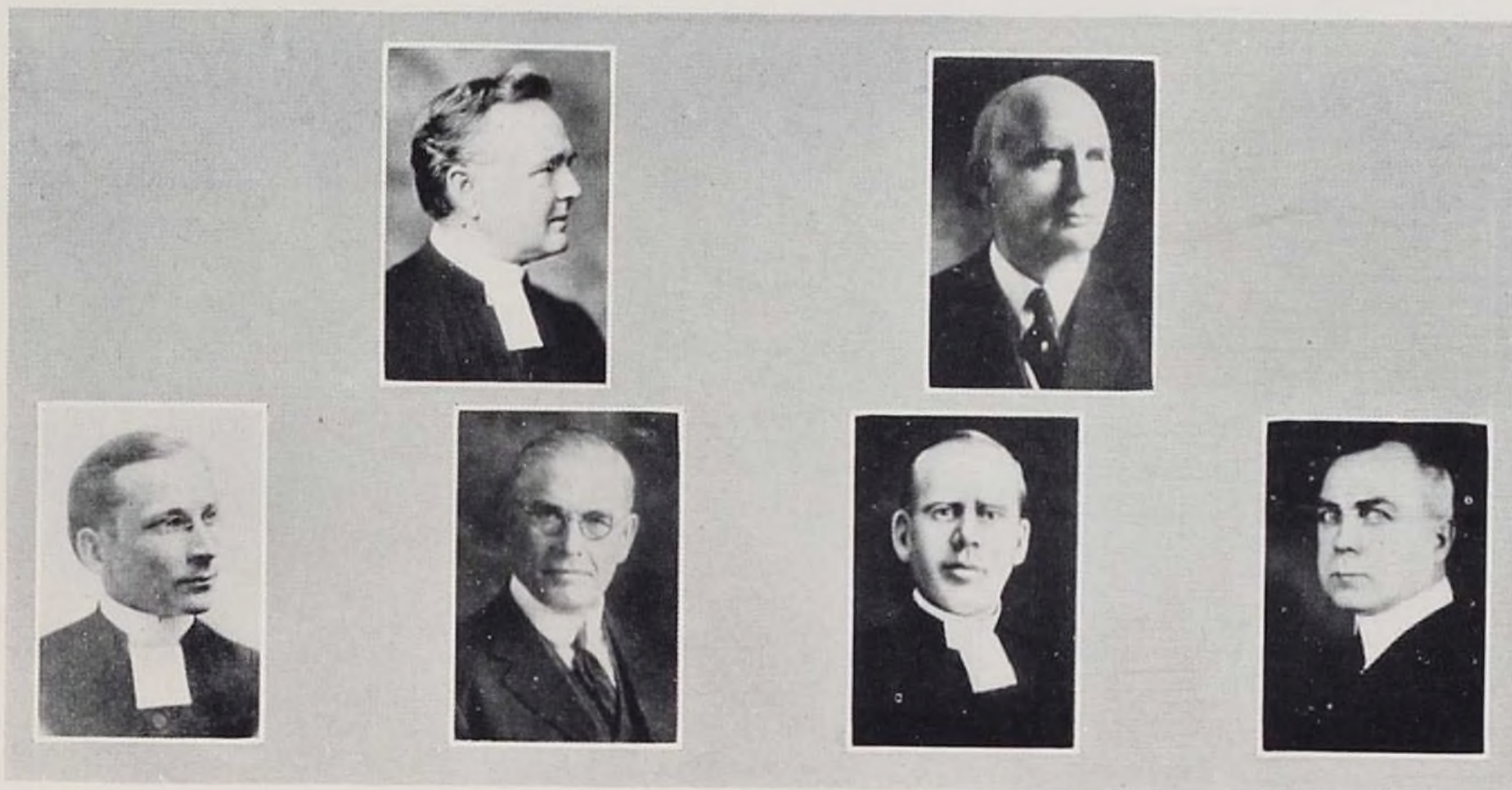
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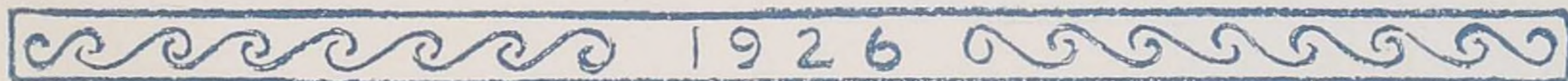
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DR. ANDERS FRICK DR. JOHN CHRISTENSEN

Hospital Staff

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DR. NELSON M. PERCY	<i>Chief of Department of Surgery</i>	<i>Attending Surgeon</i>
DR. EDWARD OCHSNER	<i>Instructor of Surgery</i>	<i>Attending Surgeon</i>
DR. ALFRED MURRAY	<i>Instructor of Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</i>	<i>Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist</i>
DR. ANDERS FRICK	<i>Chief of Department of Internal Medicine</i>	<i>Attending Physician, Specialist for Heart Diseases</i>
DR. JOHN CHRISTENSEN		<i>Attending Surgeon</i>



DR. JOHN NUZUM DR. ANDERS WEIGEN DR. HENRY SCHMITZ
 DR. CARL HEDBLUM DR. ALBERT LUNDGREN DR. CHARLES BLOMGREN DR. OSCAR NADEAU

Hospital Staff

DR. JOHN NUZUM	<i>Instructor of Bacteriology</i>	<i>Attending Surgeon</i>
DR. ANDERS WEIGEN	<i>Instructor of Pediatrics</i>	<i>Pediatrician</i>
DR. HENRY SCHMITZ		<i>Radiologist</i>
DR. CARL HEDBLUM		<i>Specialist in Thoracic Surgery</i>
DR. ALBERT LUNDGREN		<i>Attending Surgeon</i>
DR. CHARLES BLOMGREN		<i>Attending Physician</i>
DR. OSCAR NADEAU	<i>Specialist in Genito-Urinary Diseases</i> <i>Instructor of Surgery</i>	<i>Attending Surgeon</i>



Courtesy Staff



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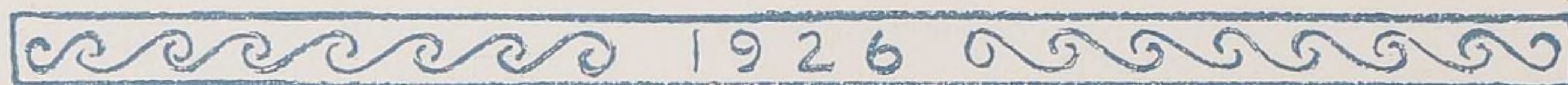
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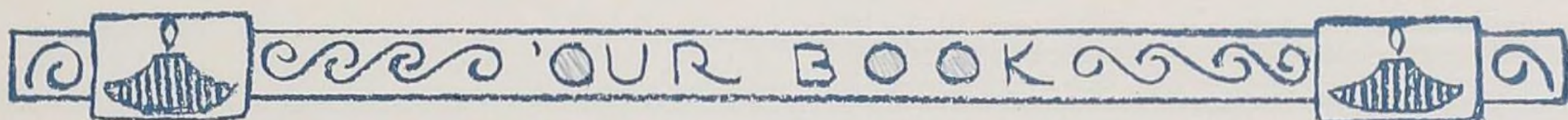
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DR. CRILE

DR. RUDOLPH

DR. BEILIN



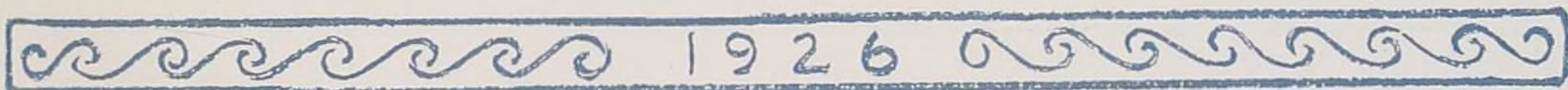


Hospital Superintendents



MISS IDA A. EHMAN, R.N.
Sup't. of Nurses

MR. E. I. ERICKSON
Sup't. of the Hospital





SCHMIDT
LEONARD

FOGO
SUNDBLAD

CONNELL
GAULKE

ENGELHARD
OLSON

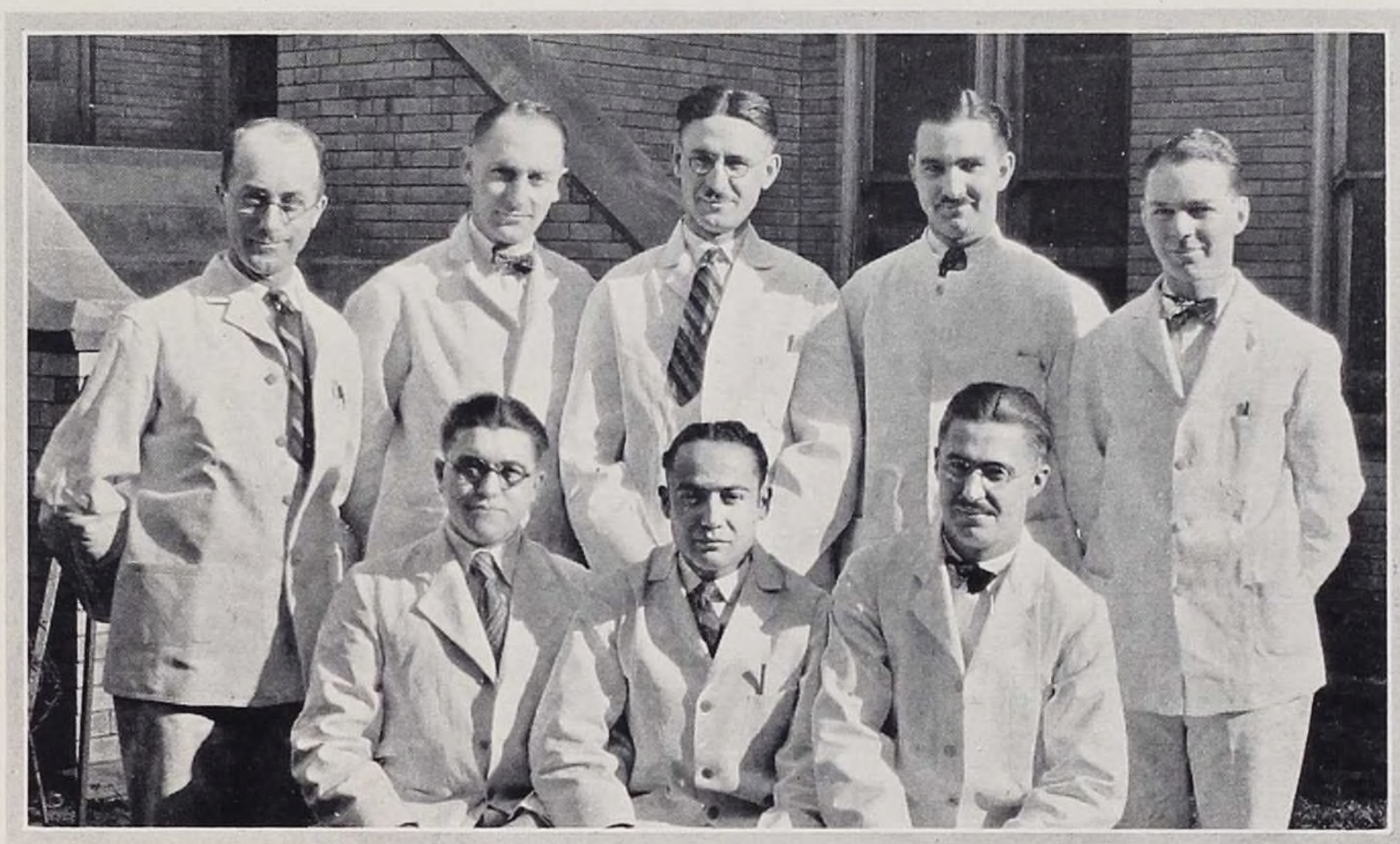
ANDERSON
SPARKES

GORE

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DR. HUGH FOGO	Anatomy
DR. ARTHUR CONNELL	Anaesthesias and Emergencies
DR. HERBERT ENGELHARD	Chemistry
ATTORNEY G. B. ANDERSON	Medical Jurisprudence
DR. EDWARD T. LEONARD	Diseases of the Nervous System
MABELLE T. SUNDBLAD, R. N. Chief Surgical Nurse	Operating Room Technique
HELEN OLSON, R. N.	Instructress (Leave of Absence)
MARTHA GAULKE, R. N.	Instructress in Charge
ELSIE SPARKES, R. N.	Practical Instructress
ELA B. GORE	Dietician

Internes



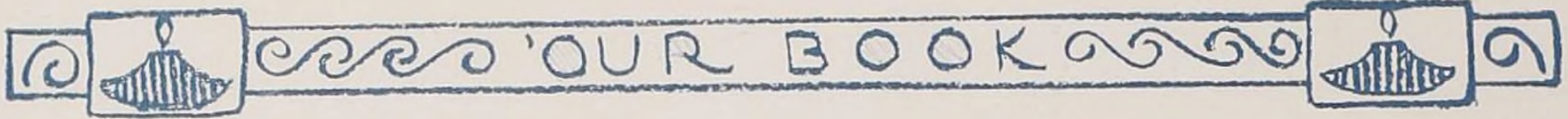
DR. FOGO

DR. KRAMER
DR. MERKLE

DR. GASSER
DR. LAMADRID

DR. ENGELHARD
DR. STOLL

DR. NUZUM



The Nightingale Pledge

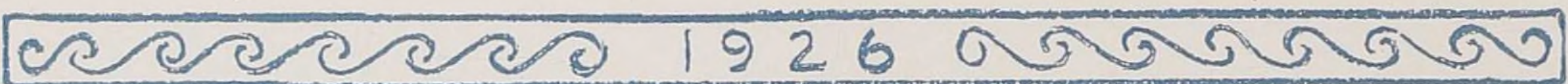
I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

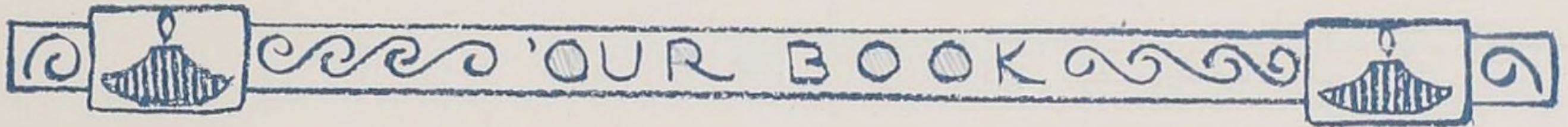
To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.





Santa Filomena

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

Honor to those whose words and deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low.

Thus thought I as by night I read
Of the great army of the dead,
The trenches cold and damp,
The starved and frozen camp.

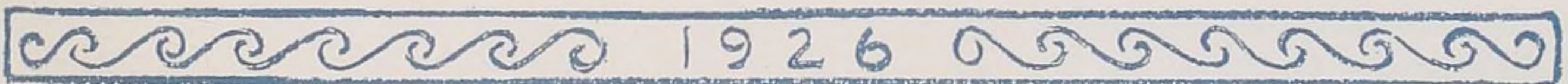
The wounded from the battle plain,
In dreary hospitals of pain,
The cheerless corridors,
The cold and stony floors.

Lo, in that house of misery,
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand,
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood.





NETTIE HOFF, R. N. AGNES C. BERGH, R. N. MARIE FREDERICKSON, R. N.
MARGARET SAENGER, R. N. VERA SIFFORD, R. N. THYRA LARSON, R. N. ROSE STROM, R. N.

Supervisors

NETTIE HOFF, R. N.	<i>Matron of the Hospital</i>
AGNES C. BERGH, R. N.	<i>Assistant Superintendent of Nurses</i>
MARIE FREDERICKSON, R. N.	<i>Laboratory Technician</i>
MARGARET SAENGER, R. N.	<i>Matron of the Nurses Home</i>
VERA SIFFORD, R. N.	<i>Floor Supervisor</i>
THYRA LARSON, R. N.	<i>Floor Supervisor</i>
ROSE STROM, R. N.	<i>Floor Supervisor</i>



MISS AMY CHAMBERLAIN, R.N. MISS AGNES CARLSON, R.N. MISS AGNES WAGNER, R.N.
 MISS HAZEL OTTOSON, R.N. MISS ELSE NYBLUM, R.N.
 MISS ESTHER HOOGLUND, R.N. MISS ELLEN JORSTAD, R.N.

Superbisors

MISS AMY CHAMBERLAIN, R.N.	Floor Supervisor
MISS AGNES CARLSON, R.N.	Surgical Nurse
MISS AGNES WAGNER, R.N.	Floor Supervisor
MISS HAZEL OTTOSON, R.N.	Night Supervisor
MISS ESTHER HOOGLUND, R.N.	Surgical Nurse
MISS ELLEN JORSTAD, R.N.	Floor Supervisor
MISS ELSIE NYBLUM, R.N.	Night Supervisor

Snaps in Lincoln Park





MARIE ERICKSON
Business Manager

Seniors





ELIZABETH ALGMINOWICZ . . . "Liz"
Chicago, Ill.

*"Happiness, dear Liz, you'll find you've
won,
For 'tis the by-product of work well
done."*

FLORENCE O. BECK . . . "Becky"
Rockford, Illinois

*"A hearty laugh is well worth while
If you can't do that, why then just
smile."*

GLADYS M. ANDERSON . . . "Glad"
Omaha, Nebraska

*"In Gladys a real pal we've found,
The kind of a girl you like to have
around."*

ELEANOR E. BERG . . . "Slim"
Jamestown, New York

*"A quiet miss, yet cheerful too,
Maids like her are very few."*

FRANCES H. BURK . . . "Burkie"
Chicago, Illinois

*"What we earnestly aspire to be
That, in some sense we are, you see."*



EDITH M. CARLSON . . . "Edy"
Chicago, Illinois

*"As first principles, I've found that the
best
Are faithfulness and sincerity, for
they've stood the test."*

ESTHER J. EKSTROM . . . "Ecky"
Kewanee, Illinois

*"Sweet and good, lovable and true
A friend to every one she knew."*

MARGARET E. CHAPIN . . . "Chape"
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

*"Be your real self when we're about
And you'll be original without a
doubt."*

MARIE E. ERICKSON . . . "Erick"
Kewanee, Illinois

*"Full of wisdom and good nature,
A charming girl it tends to make her."*

ELLEN M. GUNDERSON . . . "Gunny"
Chisholm, Minnesota

*"She's jolly and gay
As she goes on life's way."*



DELLA M. HANSEN . . . "Dell"
Blair, Nebraska

*"What the world is for us, they say,
Depends on what we ourselves are each
day."*

SIGNA J. HANSON . . . "Siggie"
Merrill, Wisconsin

*"Deeds, not words, proclaim the great,
For Signe's success we need not wait."*

RUTH G. HANSEN . . . "Ruthie"
Chicago, Illinois

*"Ruthie with her cheering ways,
Helped to brighten training days."*

ALICE S. HOLTAN . . . "Alice Samanda"
Stoughton, Wisconsin

*"Forward and frolic, glee was there
The will to do, the soul to dare."*

MARIE JACOBSEN . . . "Jacob"
Neenah, Wisconsin

*"Modest, quiet, and exceedingly fair,
Always doing double her share."*



MARIE H. JAHN "Johnny"
Rochelle, Illinois

*"Johnny is jolly, she's full of fun,
She's a popular pal to everyone."*

ELNA C. JOHNSON "El"
Tomahawk, Wisconsin

*"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl,
She's just a noble, all around girl."*

MINNIE J. JENSEN "Jensen"
Creighton, Nebraska
*"Here's to the girl who is faithful and
kind
The kind of a girl we're glad to find."*

KATHERINE B. JOHNSON "Katy"
Edgerton, Wisconsin

*"A sweeter girl could never be found
Than our president, "Katy", the whole
world 'round,
She's earnest and gay; and in a capable
way
She has led '26 to renown."*

LULU I. KENNEDY "Kenny"
Elroy, Wisconsin

*"Sterling qualities she possesses,
A heart of gold and soft brown tresses."*



ELLEN M. LATUNEN . . . "Late"
Ishpeming, Michigan

*"She's a girl with many pleasing ways,
We wish her the best, throughout her
days."*

WANDA C. MEAD . . . "Wandy"
Hammond, Indiana

*"He who is master of himself and his
task
Is well worth while, if you should ask."*

DAGMAR H. MATHIESON . . . "Dag"
Menominee, Michigan

*"We find in life, so the story goes,
Just what we put into it—ask Dag, she
knows."*

CLARA E. MEGAHAN . . . "Maggie"
Chicago, Illinois

*"To you the message we wish to shout
Is, Hold on, Hold fast, Hold out."*

EDITH I. NELSON . . . "Ede"
Marinette, Wisconsin

*"It's the song you sing and the smile you
wear
That's making sunshine everywhere."*



GLADYS D. NELSON . . . "Loonie"
Princeton, Illinois

*"To say wise things well enough may be,
But to do them well—that's the thing
for me."*

EVELYN H. PETERSON . . . "Escanaba"
Escanaba, Michigan

*"'Escanaba Pete' we'll always remember
From sunny June to bleak December."*

LUELLA M. OMARK . . . "Omar"
Kewanee, Illinois

*"Sincere, faithful, practical and kind
This Kewanee maid we find."*

MILDRED E. PETERSON . . . "Little Pete"
Ironwood, Michigan

*"Keep true to the dreams of your youth,
Little Pete,
And your life will be happy, useful,
complete."*

NORMA D. A. PETERSON . . . "Pete"
Wayne, Nebraska

*"The health of the soul is good humor
And burdens when cheerfully borne
Become light, so be happy like I am
And welcome the dawn of each morn."*



KATHRYN POTTEIGER . . . "Potteiger"
Lebanon, Pennsylvania

*"Duty and today may be our own
But results and futurity are God's
alone."*

NORA H. SMITH . . . "Ma Smith"
Chicago, Illinois

*"The harder the task we undertake
The greater achievement we will make."*

EDA M. RINGSTROM . . . "Ring"
Kewanee, Illinois

*"Progress can only be made by work
Though the task be hard, no duty I'll
shirk."*

RUTH L. STOHL . . . "Toots"
National Mine, Michigan

*"She meets in a quiet way,
The duties of each day."*

FLORENCE L. STROM . . . "Rose"
Marinette, Wisconsin

*"Wisdom is knowing what to do
Skill is knowing how,
But to do the task is virtue
And joy is doing it now."*



CARRIE L. TWITCHELL . "Twitch"
Virden, Illinois

*"Our worthy Editor will surely succeed
For ambition and ability are her's in-
deed."*

LILA B. WINQUIST "Winny Winkle"
Vermillion, Kansas

*"Our little 'Winny' has much skill
And plays for us with a kind good
will."*

BERTHA M. WAHLSTROM . "Wally"
Evanston, Illinois

*"In Wally's company it's fun to be,
To share in her originality."*



CLASS PIN

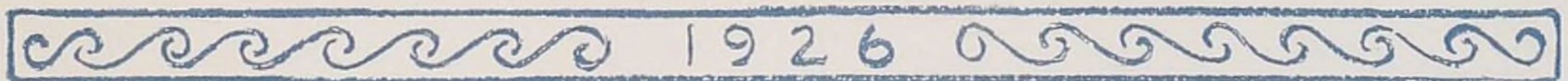
CLASS FLOWER: JONQUIL

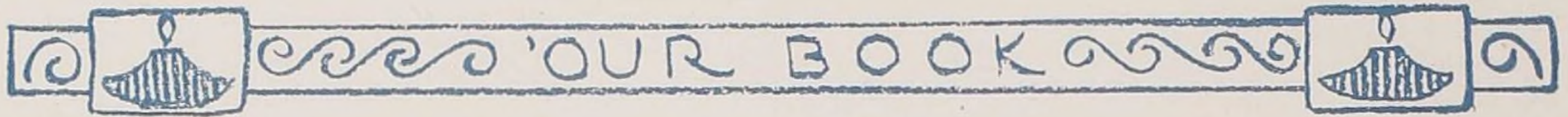
CLASS COLORS: BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS MOTTO: FIDES NOS VINCET (LOYALTY BINDS US).

S-E-N-I-O-R-S

S for Sincerity and also Success.
E for the Energy which we possess.
N stands for Nurses, kind-hearted and true.
I for the Ideals which broaden our view.
O is for Others we cheer with a smile
R for the things that are Right and worthwhile.
S is for Seniors, the sum of them all
Our best we will do, in things great and small.





The Voyage of '26

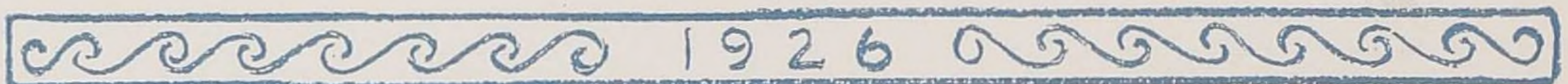
The ship of 1926 is about to launch forth upon the sea of knowledge. Everything gives promise for a successful voyage. The sky serene, the waters calm. Cheers arise from the crowds! Resolute and happy in heart we hurry up the gang-plank of the steamer "Augustana" and bid our friends adieu. Our Captain and her crew enter the ship and take their places at the helm. We all know them by name: Captain K. Johnson, C. Twitchell, L. Kennedy and E. Gunderson.

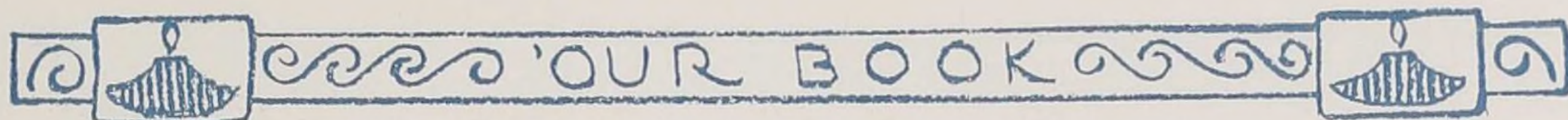
With an enrollment of fifty passengers, the noble ship sets sail and speeds gaily on her course, full of zeal and bright anticipation, but perhaps with a life of untried and bitter scenes before us. We are going forth to minister to the ills and pains of human life.

We have now been afloat four months and are about to enter into Junior Harbor where we will exchange our old blue habits and don the striped uniforms which are to be worn the remainder of the journey. So far, the voyage has been an easy one, for most of us, but in the somewhat restless waters as we pass through Homesick Gulf and the Strait of Ill Health we are compelled to draw ashore and carry a few of our passengers off board.

After bidding them a kind farewell, we again take sail, and finding the sea to be somewhat restless at times, others, with paling brows and grim resistance—trying to make us believe they have had their "fill", rush to the deck to commune with the bounding billows. We encourage them to take part and assure them that the sea will again be calm, but to our sorrow we are forced to enter harbor still another time. Among those whom we left at Port Disappointment, we remember especially Jenelle Hudson and Velma Ross. We hope they have found happiness and success in another line of work.

Perhaps it would be of interest to note the manner in which we live at sea and enumerate a few of the things which are included in our daily routine. As to the latter, one important thing is getting to breakfast on time! As you remember, this is a Hospital ship, so the greater part of our time is devoted to the technical and practical knowledge in the care of the sick. But, aside from that, we also have other enjoyments which serve as recreational as well as entertaining and educational. We have had several parties while on board. Christmas parties, Hallowe'en parties, Valentine parties, and the like. These events are always looked forward to with great joy. It is not a rare thing for small groups to gather for a "spread" in our berths and spend the evening in a social manner. Then also we are afforded endless entertainment by our natural humorists whom we



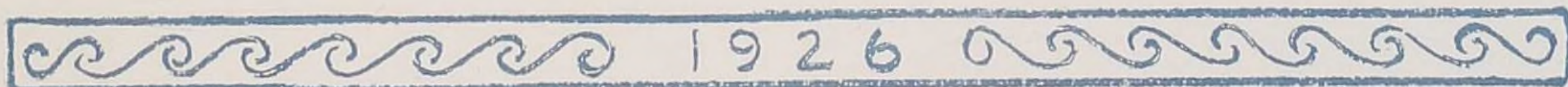


know as Johnny, Big Pete, Wally, and several others—not to forget Alice Samanda who claims that her nodding in class is due to sore eyes! One evening a week is devoted to chorus practice. When all the nightingales gather in the recreation room you can imagine the outcome.

Although our voyage has been a long one, the time passed by very quickly. The ship has weathered every rock and the seamen have spared no pains in making our trip a thing of beauty, interest and entertainment.

We are nearing the Port and in the winding up of the "home stretch", we recall the glories of the past three years. Their memories shall be held dear. We are now passing the Cape of Good Hope, and with wondering thought, we sit and watch the lunar-glintoned waves of the future that are stretched before us as far as the eye can see. The ship's great heart beats and throbs as with the gently rolling motion, she ploughs bravely on.

Not far off we see the shore appearing. With the triumphant day of graduation passed, we enter the Harbor of Success, our ship is anchored, our voyage closed.





Class Will

Nurses of this assembly:

You are called together this evening to hear the reading of the last Will and Testament of the Class of 1926, now deceased.

To Wit:

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the Class of 1926, being of sound mind and disposing memory, knowing that the ties which bind us to this life are about to be severed, do wish to dispose of the treasures which we have accumulated during our sojourn here. Therefore, we do hereby make final disposition of all our earthly goods.

First: To our institution, we do give and bequeath our work, our praise, our thanks and undying loyalty throughout the years to come.

Second: To our school the sole right to mourn our sad demise, the right to plant in our memory, forget-me-nots in the sunken garden.

Third: To the Superintendent of Augustana and Board of Directors, we do wish to express our thanks for their assistance and guidance during our three years and we hope the succeeding classes will be a little more considerate than we were and not worry them with requests they feel cannot be granted.

Fourth: To our Superintendent, we leave our petitions for favors desired, our excuses for our many short-comings, our regrets for the mistakes and failures we have made.

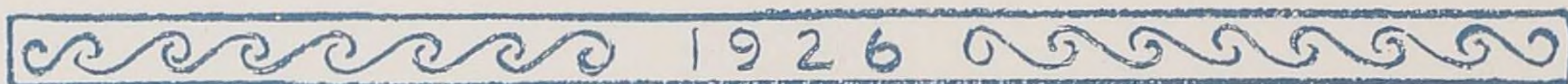
Fifth: To the Faculty and Supervisors, we leave our undying appreciation of their ceaseless efforts in our behalf, their vain attempts at initiating us into the intricacies of the human anatomy and the technique of Nursing Methods that one must learn in her upward climb toward success.

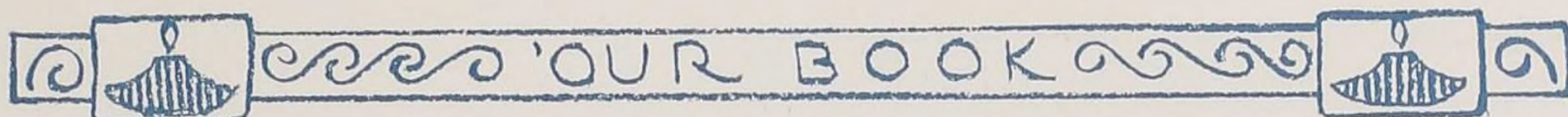
The old hour books.

The sole privilege of discussing our merits and demerits in the supervisor's Sunday-school.

Sixth: To the intermediates, we do give and bequeath the places of honor which we have obtained during our stay here, our seats at breakfast at Miss Ehman's table, our places of promotion from time to time in the chapel, our long-prized hooks in the coat room, our old uniforms, and lastly our odd dishes with the kindly admonition not to leave them in the bath room or you'll be fined a quarter for the privilege.

Seventh: To Miss Fidler, our appreciation for the calls she's put through for us, the specials and telegrams she's delivered within twenty-four hours, and for calling us when our visitors came, instead of telling them we were on duty.





Then, not wishing to be partial, we do give the rest of our several possessions to those who best could use them.

I, Nora Smith, do give to Freda Grove, my position as class mother.

I, Clara Megahan, do give my ready wit to Irene List.

I, Carrie Twitchell, do give to Genevieve Finnegan, my high nutrition diets.

I, Ellen Gunderson, give to Gertrude Haas, my "way with men".

I, Alice Holtan, do give to Margaret Samuelson, my modern "Norsk Legends" with the accompanying costumes and dances.

I, Della Hansen, do give to Esther Seaberg, my friendly chats with the white-suited frequenters of sixth floor.

I, Ruth Stohl, do give to Emily Martinson my shell-rimmed glasses.

I, Gladys Anderson, bequeath to Lily Carlson all my thrills and heart throbs.

I, Frances Burk, do give to Edith Nyden my famous giggle.

I, Florence Beck, leave to Esther Jensen, twenty pounds of flesh.

I, Elizabeth Alginowicz, do give Grayce Dotter my tonsorial accomplishments.

I, Elna Johnson, do leave to Annabel Alberts my interpretation of the "Dance of the Seven Veils".

I, Kathryn Potteiger, give to Mildred Pinkowsky, my tested motto "Early to Bed and Early to Rise".

I, Mildred Peterson, do give to Ragnhild Gjestvang, twelve illustrated Charleston lectures.

I, Lila Winquist, do give to Ingrid Mattson my position in chapel, with the privilege of selecting the songs (to be sung tomorrow).

I, Katherine Johnson, to Mary Wegner, leave my success at maintaining a quorum for class meetings.

We, Minnie Jensen and Marie Jacobsen, do give to Alta Johnson and Della Ward our quiet and studious demeanor and the excellent results therefrom.

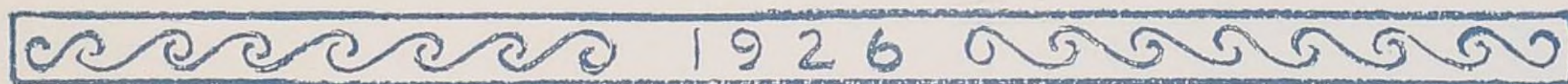
I, Dagmar Mathieson, do bequeath to Jennie Nelson, the privileges of taking long walks and enjoying the movies at the "Oxygen Tank".

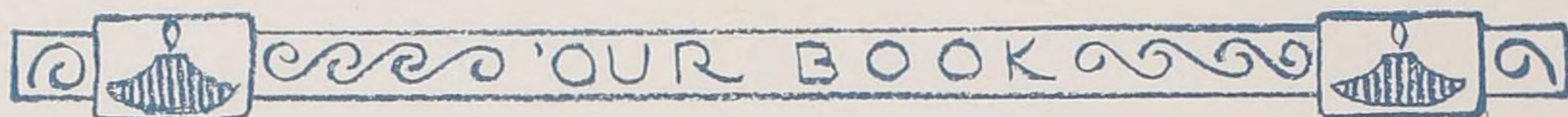
I, Margaret Chapin, leave to Kathryn Hartong, my \$1.25 grill with instructions on how to cook an entire meal for six.

I, Lulu Kennedy, do bequeath to Neta Anderson, my Irish humor.

I, Marie Erickson, do give my position as Librarian to Constance Lundell with the admonition to stretch forty copies of music so the nurses may do sight-reading at chorus rehearsal.

I, Marie Jahn, will to Pauline Fritz and Genevieve Peterson my seriousness and quiet manner at all times; may they aid in keeping second floor as noiseless in the future as I have in the past.





I, Evelyn Peterson, do bequeath Florence Hult my position as Chairman of the Refreshment Committee for their Senior Bazaar. I sincerely hope she does not lose the amount of sleep over it that I did.

I, Ruth Hansen, do give to Grace Ferden my place in the Senior Octette.

I, Wanda Mead, do bequeath to Beatrice Clark my solemn dignity.

We, Eda Ringstrom, Esther Ekstrom, and Luella Omark do give to Ruth Keating our boxes of eats from Kewanee.

I, Ellen Latunen, bequeath to Beda Ringdahl the commission of upkeeping my plan of thinking much and saying little.

I, Norma Peterson, give to Clara Anderson, my literary ability and charge her to care for it well, that it may grow and prosper.

I, Eleanor Berg, do give to Esther Johnson, my cosmopolitan experience and diversity of ability.

I, Florence Strom, bequeath to Helen Waxvik, my Dietetics notes, that she may use them in her lecture tour.

I, Edith Carlson, do give to Martha Nilsson, my tales of travel to Rock Island and points East.

I, Edith Nelson, bequeath to Evelyn Swanson, my executive ability and speed in action.

I, Signe Hanson, will to Aleda Halverson, my place on the davenport in the reception room.

I, Gladys Nelson, do give to Lydia Frederickson, my nightly telephone calls.

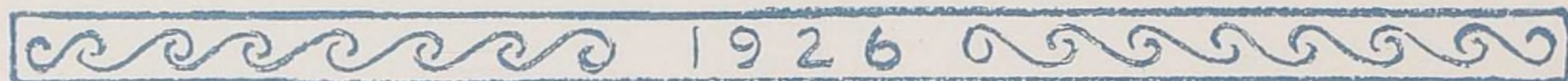
I, Bertha Wahlstrom, do give and bequeath to Pearl Drake a candle and an alarm clock, that she may take the position I must leave as official awakener of second floor.

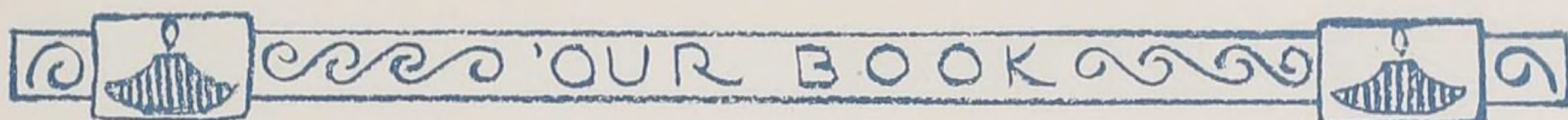
All the residue of our possessions, we wish to be sold at auction; and the sum derived from such possessions shall be left in a trust fund to pay for house fines, burned rubber, broken thermometers and glass syringes.

We do hereby appoint the Superintendent and the Supervisors of the Augustana Hospital as sole executrixes of this, our last Will and Testament.

In witness, thereof, we, the Class of 1926, do set our hand and seal this seventh day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-sixth.

FINIS.

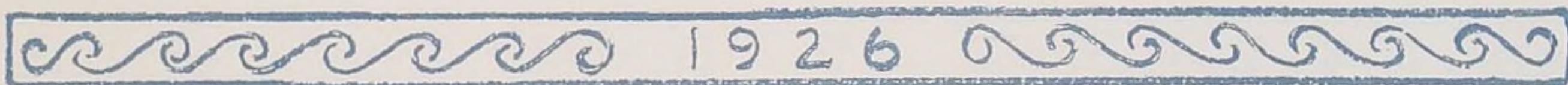





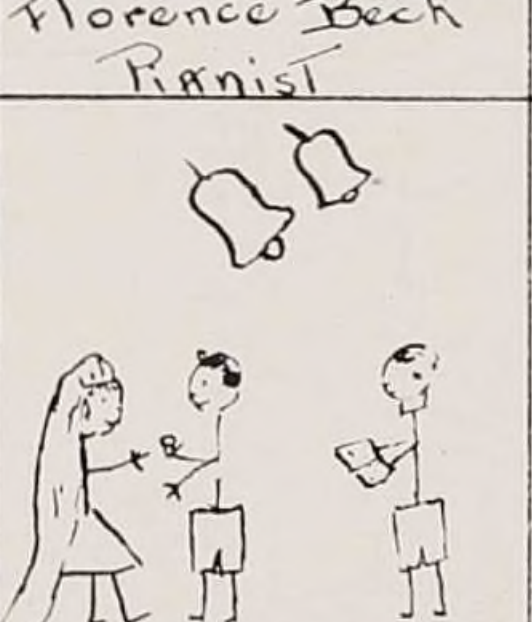



Augustana

A ngels of mercy who watch day and night,
U niformed nurses in blue and in white,
G irls ever cheerful and ready to smile,
U nselfish service, the kind that's worth while.
S ympathy given to those in despair,
T rusting, forgiving, to those in their care.
A lways wait patiently ready to serve,
N urses with sense, and plenty of nerve,
A ugustana nurses, I bid you good-bye.

FROM A FORMER PATIENT.



OUR BOOK

			
Florence Bech Pianist	E. Alginowicz Russian Dancer	Alice Holtan Soap Box Orator	Minnie Jensen Bare Back Rider
			
Edith Carlson Blushing Bride	Gladys Anderson News Girl	Marie Erickson Traffic Cop	Esa Ringstrom Heavy Weight
			
Dag Matheson Beauty Operator	Carrie Twitchell Ventriloquist	Ellen Gundersen Lady Barber	Francis Burke Red Cap
			
Norma Peterson Tight Rope Walker	Gladys Nelson Organ Grinder	Eleanor Berg Jailer	Nora Smith Fruit Peddler
			
Bella Hanson Mail Man	Gwyn Peterson Direct Car Conductor	Katherine Johnson Blacksmith	Margaret Chapin Opera Singer

CLASS PROPHECY

Forty-six

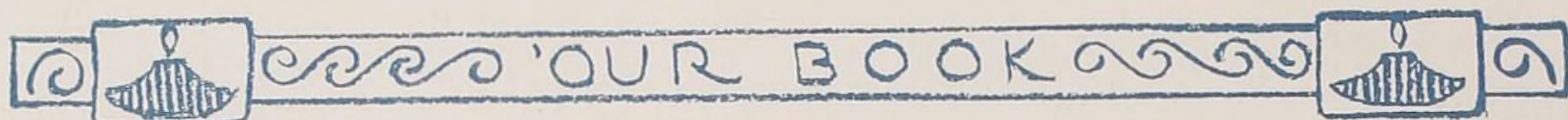
1926

OUR BOOK

			
Esther Ekstrom Artist	Bertha Whalstrom College Co-ed	Lulu Kennedy High Diver	Wanda Mead Basket Ball Star
			
Florence Strom Lundress	Buella Omark Chimney Sweeper	Marie Jahn Chorus Director	Ruth Stoni Yellow Cab Driver
			
Betty Nelson Nurse Maid	Elna Johnson Indian Chief	Marie Jacobson Stenographer	Ellen Larsson Street Cleaner
			
Mildred Peterson Minister	Ruth Xanson Cowboy	Sigra Hanson Radio Announcer	K. Pottiger Eskimo.
		<p>Apologies -</p> <p>With malice toward none and with the pen Best wishes for all We never could get from we poor Artists Do we'll be content to our apologies fall. With the nursing orme</p> <p>ECJ. MEF</p>	
Lila Wingquist Ukulele Lady	Clara Magahan Maggie's Cook		

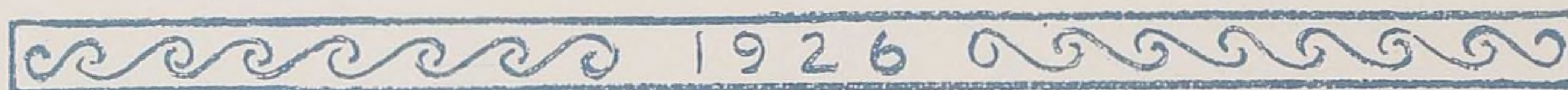
CLASS PROPHECY

Forty-seven



The Same Old Thing

The world grows better year by year
Because some nurse in her sphere
Puts on her apron and grins and sings,
Taking the temps and giving the pills,
To remedy mankind's numberless ills;
Feeding the baby, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.
Longing for home and all the while
Wearing the same professional smile,
Blessing the new-born babe's first breath
Closing the eyes that are still in death.
Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes,
Oh, dear! What a lot of patience it takes.
Going off duty at seven o'clock,
Tired, discouraged, just ready to drop,
But called back on special at seven-fifteen;
With woe in her heart that must not be seen,
Morning and evening, noon and night,
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.
Oh Lord, will you give us just one little star,
When we lay down our caps and cross the bar,
To wear in our crown with uniforms new,
In that City above, where the Head-Nurse is You?

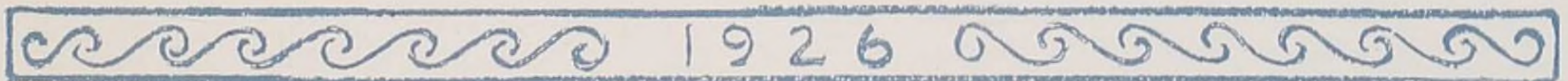




Class Song

Now while we're together, school days we recall,
Training days and the joy of our youth,
Our class-room, the pool and the old chapel too,
E'en the clock keeping watch in the hall.
The doctor, the nurse, thine today and for aye
Spite of changes that old time shall hold.
We'll strive for the right, for thy honor we'll try,
For our colors, the blue and the gold.

Augustana, our school days are now almost o'er
But we linger yet fondly awhile
To our comrades we've loved and the friends we have made
We now bid a fond farewell.
For fond memories here always will dwell,
So with sad hearts and o'er brimming eyes,
Swell the chorus of song, let thy praises be told,
To our dear Alma Mater, farewell.



SENIORS





FLORENCE STROM
Circulating Manager

Intermediates





MARY WEGNER
President

ANNABEL ALBERTS
Vice-President

ESTHER JOHNSON
Secretary

ESTHER SEABERG
Treasurer

Intermediate Class History

We know the Intermediates occupy a very important position in the training school. They bridge the gap between the budding Junior and the all sufficient Senior.

The class of 1927 is comprised of two divisions. The first division of ten nurses entered training on March 17, 1924, and the second division entered October 6. Twenty of the original thirty are still in training.

Mary Wegner, our class president, is dear to the hearts of all of us. Her only fault is the oft repeated phrase, "Time for class meeting for re-election of officers".

All will agree that Grayce Dotter is a mighty fine girl, good humored and always ready for a good time.

Helen Waxvick is the girl who missed her calling, she should have travelled with a circus.

Everyone knows Ruth Keating, the busy-body of the class.

Genevieve Peterson we hardly seem acquainted with. We do not need tell the Seniors anything about her ways. They know her better than we do. We are glad to have had her with us this long.

Mildred Pinkowsky would love to dance her way through life. She's not the Stay-at-home, Play-at-home, 8 o'clock gal.

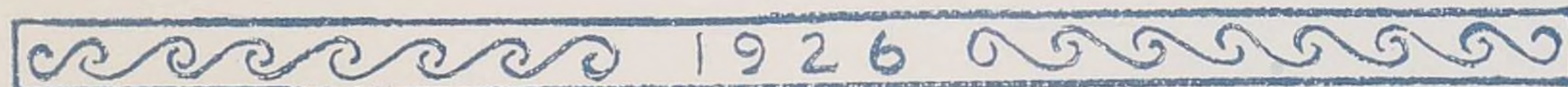
Pearl Drake can wear a nice marcel or a blue-black eye with equal ease.

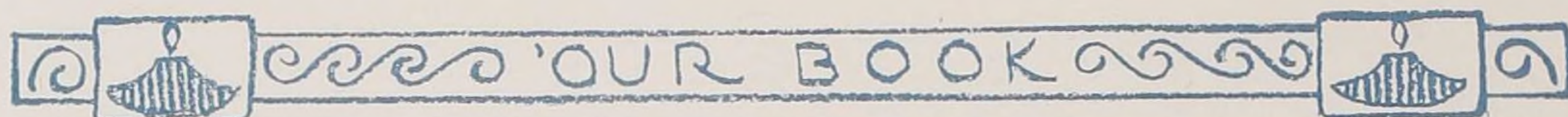
Esther Seaberg is efficient and self-possessed.

In Clarky, the Intermediates claim to have discovered perpetual motion.

Martha Nilsson and Lily Carlson are the Nightingales of the class.

Neta Anderson is capable, dependable and likable too.





Clara Anderson is the girl who staged the come-back and we are glad she did.

Annabel Alberts in drawing takes the prize. She's an excellent nurse and a treat to the eyes.

Pauline Fritz has a good time when she talks to her beau on the long distance line.

Funny, facetious, furious Genevieve Finnegan is a right smart gal. She knows what's what, you bet!

Lydia Frederickson's favorite song is "Home Sweet Home".

Grace Ferden is the girl with a heart big enough to embrace the world.

Ragnhild Gjestvang loves flowers, especially tulips.

We expect Florence Hult to win a beauty prize yet.

The ambitions of Margaret Samuelson and Gertrude Haas will lead them across the seas.

Esther Johnson likes everything kept in shape, including herself.

Esther Jensen is our gifted elocutionist from Missouri.

Witty, friendly Irene List is surely an irresistible miss.

Constance Lundell and Evelyn Swanson are universal favorites.

Beda Ringdahl is our blonde Kewpie so fair. Some day she'll sprout wings and take to the air.

Edith Nyden is an example of neatness, energy and efficiency.

Freda Grove, small in size but that is all. A mighty big heart and lots of pep, she's the life of the party, you can bet.

Emily Martinson with the baby face but not the baby ways. She's a happy-go-lucky girl and liked by everyone.

Ingrid Mattson so demure and sweet, just to know her is a treat.

Jennie Nelson, neat, natty, and necking is another proof that Michigan produces good nurses.

Aleda Halversen is our vest pocket edition who proves why little girls should be seen and not heard.

Della Ward, the Walt Mason of the class, is a good combination of imp and angel.

Kathryn Hartong, happy, hilarious, and healthy is the class mermaid.

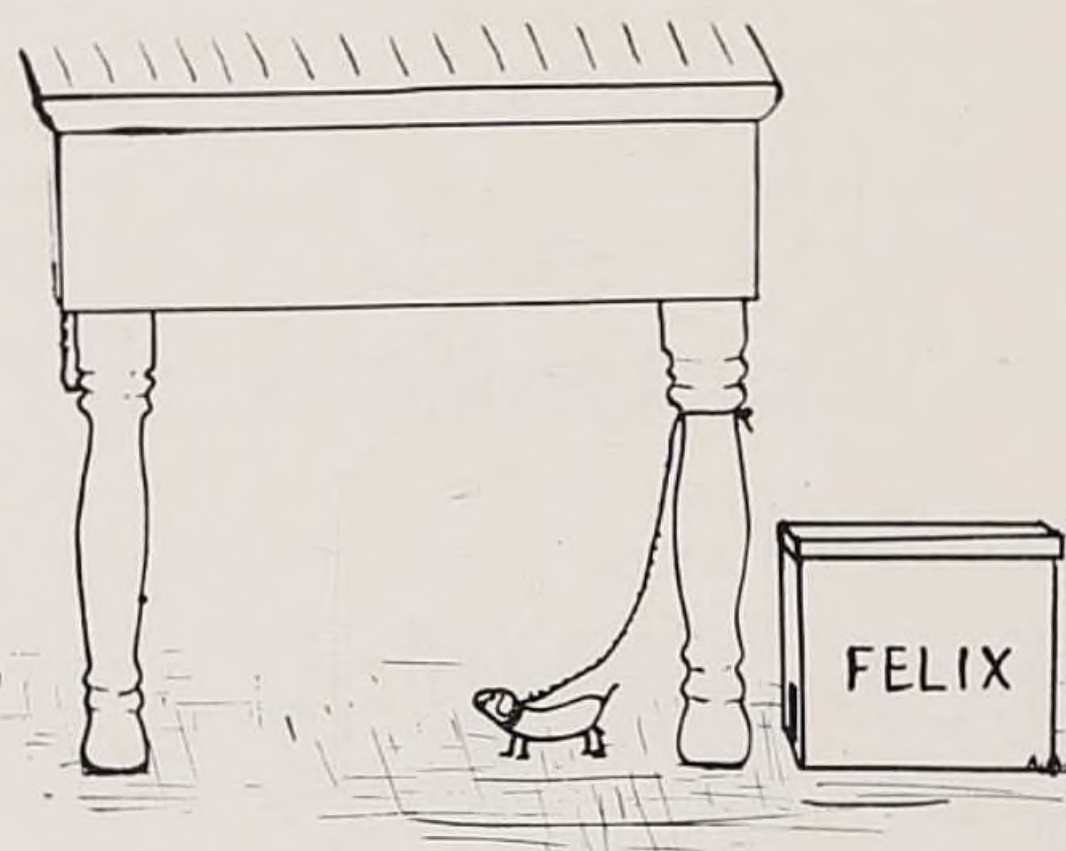
Alta Johnson's droll humor is a delight to us all.



Intermediates



Top Row—I. LIST, G. FINNEGAN, B. RINGDAHL, J. NELSON, G. DOTTER, M. NILSSON.
Second Row—A. HALVERSON, C. LUNDELL, F. HULT, M. SAMUELSON, E. NYDEN.
Third Row—E. JENSEN, N. ANDERSON, M. WEGNER, G. PETERSON.
Fourth Row—L. FREDERICKSON, C. ANDERSON, A. JOHNSON, E. SWANSON, E. SEABERG, P. DRAKE,
 A. ALBERTS.
Fifth Row—R. KEATING, L. CARLSON, R. GJESTVANG, E. JOHNSON, G. HAAS, D. WARD.
Bottom Row—H. WAXVIK, B. CLARK, F. GROVE, E. MARTINSON, I. MATTSO, K. HARTONG, M. PIN-
 KOWSKY.



A Tale of Sorrow

Once upon a time, a kind fairy asked Miss Gore what she most desired. "Someone to keep intruders out of my kitchen", was the prompt reply.

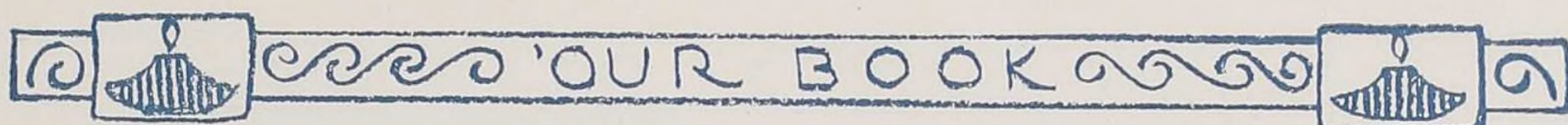
That very afternoon when she returned to work she was surprised to find a little dog, the very best in all the Land of Canine, tied to the table leg. The kind fairy had rescued him from the clutches of the cook, who was bent on boiling him with his poor little brothers and sisters for the nurses' and internes' supper that night. He wagged his little wooden tail in delight at the sight of his new owner.

"You dear little fellow", exclaimed Miss Gore. "Your name shall be Felix and it shall be your duty to bite anyone who dares to enter this door."

She then scurried about, seeking a suitable kennel for him. A cracker box was finally selected, and, although it was a little spacious, he did not seem to mind, but showed his appreciation by growling fiercely at anyone who dared to even peep in.

At supper time, Miss Gore saw that he was properly fed. She proudly exhibited him to all who passed by. At seven, she took him out for a little exercise up and down the corridors on sixth floor. She then patted him on the head and put him in his kennel for the night. After this, she took her departure with a light heart, knowing that nothing would be molested during her absence.

At ten o'clock, when all was quiet, Johnny Mouse, the bully of the diet kitchen, crept forth from his hiding place. Felix spied him,



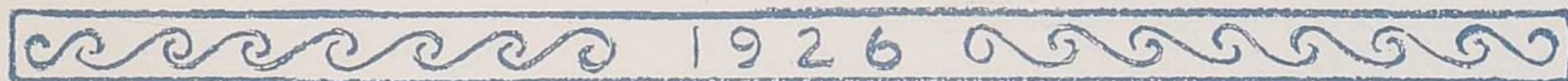
and like a dutiful dog, attacked him. The yipe, yipes, and squeak, squeaks, which issued forth, awoke both nurses and patients who rushed up, brandishing canes, and crutches, but none dared participate, so fierce was the struggle.

Felix fought valiantly, but was weakened by the hash served for his supper by Mildred Peterson, a new-comer in the diet kitchen. At last he was overpowered and was stabbed in the back, dying a few minutes later of gangrene. Johnny then turned handsprings, frightening away the spectators, then he proceeded upon his usual feast of Miss Gore's menus.

Needless to say, Miss Gore was overcome with grief when she learned of the death of her guardian. Matters are now as bad as ever in the diet kitchen.

The kind fairy has pronounced a terrible curse upon Johnny compelling him to eat only what has been scorched by the nurses during the day. Oftentimes this is the baby's formula and sometimes it is only the water in the double boiler. He lives in constant fear of Miss Gore, who swears to slay him on first sight to avenge the death of her beloved Felix.

M. WEGNER.



INTERMEDIATES





ELNA JOHNSON
Art Editor

Juniors





DOROTHY SWANSON
President

ALMA OLSON
Secretary

GATHA BAUGHN
Treasurer

GIDA JERNSTED
Vice-President

Junior Class History

We were a sad, scared looking group of thirteen, who entered chapel that first morning, the second of March, 1925. We seemed to afford the older nurses a great deal of amusement, judging from the number of times they turned around to look us over. Often during those days we felt our insignificance and longed to pack up and leave it all. For how could we ever live four months behind these blue uniforms. Would our limited knowledge ever be equal to the awful anatomy quizzes which tormented us day and night? How far away and utterly unattainable the striped uniforms seemed to be waving before us in the dim and distant future.

Then came the red-letter day in our history. On June twenty-ninth, we wore our striped uniforms for the first time. We didn't wear our caps to breakfast, but in chapel a "Cap Service" was given. It was indeed an honor to be the first class to have this service. A Senior nurse presented one of us with a cap; at the same time wishing her joy and happiness in her chosen work. To us that day marked the beginning of our real career as a nurse, and we realize now that we had barely started.

Our class is but a nucleus of the class of '28. On October seventh, a class of fifty-six entered with firm determination to become professional women. Each had hitched her wagon to a star and had the firm belief that she was a being set apart.

How well we remember our introductory trip through the hospital and the rather confused jumble in our minds. After that, the floors swarmed with us, each one eager to do her part. There have been obstacles, homesickness and discouragements, but we also have persevered, enduring all for a time not far distant when we shall don our striped uniforms and consider ourselves embarked on the way to becoming real nurses.

Our history can only start here, as much may happen in the three years ahead of us, we are striving to forget our longings, and adjust ourselves to this new work and routine.

"We are reaching forth unto those things which are before, pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Juniors



Top Row—A. FLEMING, M. KRATZ, E. WESTERBERG, M. HENDRICKSON, E. HEDSTROM.
Bottom Row—S. PEARSON, M. OLSON, D. SWANSON, C. OBERG, T. OLSON, G. JERNSTAD.

The little girl next door is the flower of the family. You're not the only one who loves her. That's why she's so nice. Ed. Carlson '28

Preliminary Students



Top Row—E. ANDERSON, L. ANDERSON, E. FRITZ, E. GUNDERSON, J. DIERCAUFF.
 Second Row—E. CARLSON, M. HOOPALA, M. NEUBAUER, E. MORD, M. ERLANDSON, M. ECKERT.
 Third Row—M. AMICK, M. OTTE, E. PETERSON, D. ANDERSON, M. ANDERSON, L. YOUNG, C. TRANTOW.
 Fourth Row—A. JOHNSON, C. ALFORD, I. SPALDING, V. BRITT, K. PETERSON, M. ABERCROMBIE.
 Fifth Row—D. ANDERSON, H. BLACK, M. DAVISON, M. THUENEN, I. POLOMAKI, G. BAUGHN.
 Sixth Row—E. NELSON, S. FUTTER, D. CHENOWETH, E. ACHESON, I. WICKLUND, E. NYLUND.
 Seventh Row—J. LINDQUIST, H. TOUSLEY, A. OLSON, M. OHME, E. SWANSON, EBBA JOHNSON, ESTHER JOHNSON.
 Bottom Row—G. BLIGHT, L. PIHLBLAD, D. WEST, D. PAULSON, W. BROADBENT, B. HARTVIGH, H. REISTAD, I. LINDBERG.

PROBATIONERS

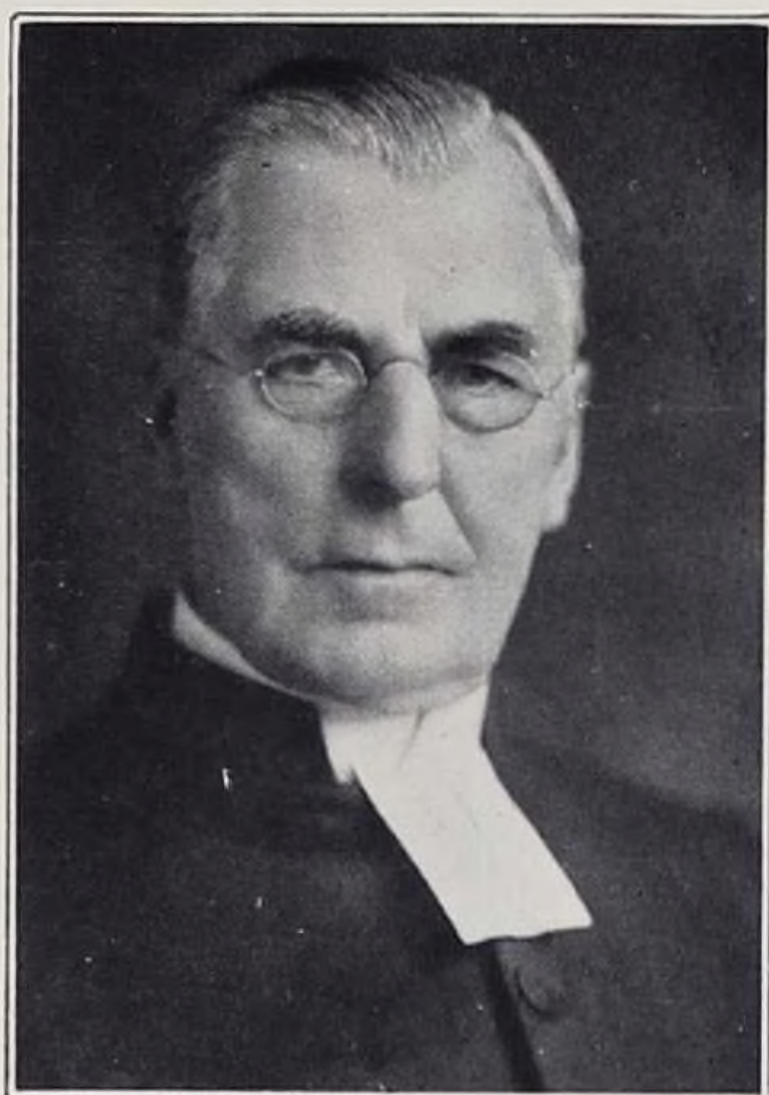




SIGNA HANSON
Photo Editor

Organizations Activities





REV. ALFRED NELSON



REV. JOSHUA ODEN

Chapel

Set aside from our regular hospital duties, we have a short devotional exercise each morning in the hospital chapel. We are here encouraged to take with us into life, the ideals for which a Christian institution stands. Our hearts and minds are opened and prepared to receive the Spiritual blessings from the Divine Source of all light and strength, hope and happiness.

Rev. Alfred Nelson, our Hospital Chaplain, as God's messenger tells us of His promise of Love and Care for His own.

Bible Class

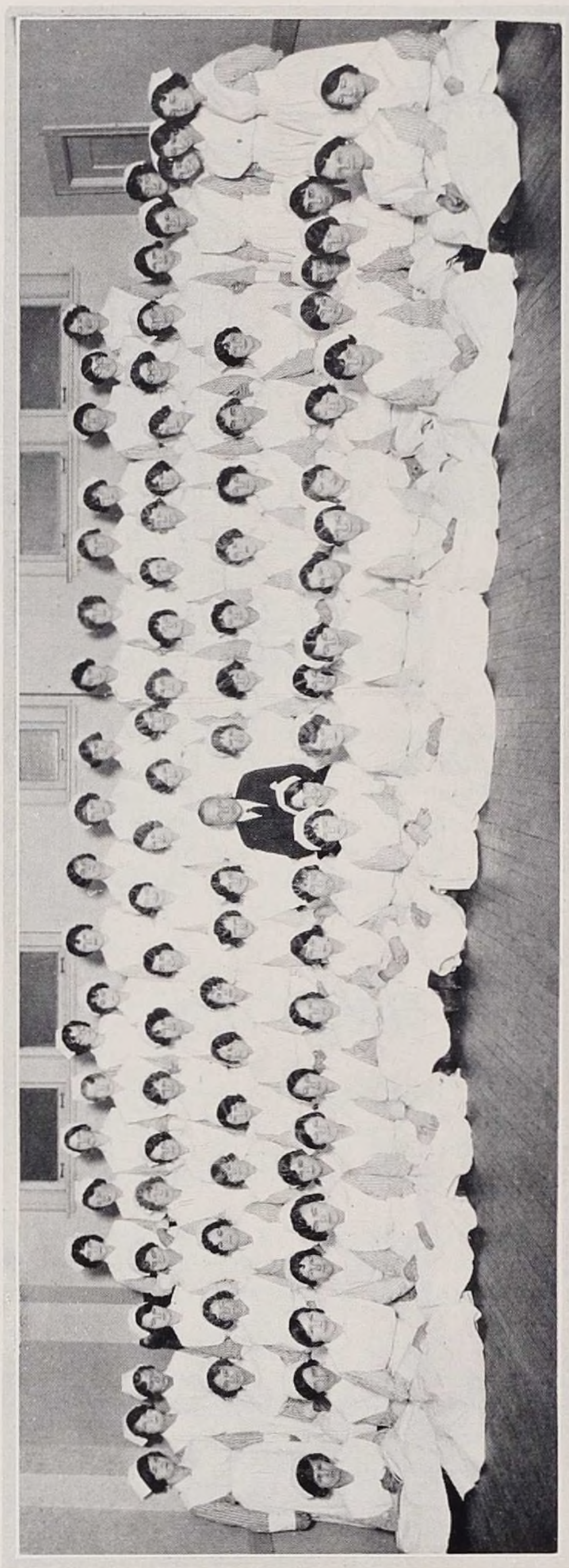
On January 11, 1926, a Bible class was organized for the purpose of a closer study of the word of God.

We are very fortunate in having as our teacher, Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church, and also instructor at the Chicago Lutheran Bible school.

Our class meets every Monday evening for one hour, and there is no doubt but that we all feel our time is well spent in something worth while and that a greater knowledge of our Bible will be an asset in living as helpful, loving, consistent Christians.

May we, as David, pray, "Open Thou our eyes, that we may behold wondrous things out of Thy Law". And may we, as individuals, experience as did he, that "Thy Word is a Lamp unto my feet and a Light unto my path".

"Oh may Thy perfect, glorious Will
Be evermore fulfilled in me
And make my life an answering chord
Of glad, responsive harmony."



JENNY LIND CHORUS



PROFESSOR PAUL HULTMAN

Jenny Lind Chorus

"Music washes away from the soul, the dust of every-day life." We feel this to be true when we gather in the recreation room for our weekly rehearsal every Tuesday evening.

The Jenny Lind chorus was organized September 25th, 1924, has continued its practices throughout this year, under the direction of Prof. Paul Hultman, who has been with us from the beginning.

We work under somewhat difficult circumstances, due to the constant change in membership, but in spite of this fact, we are looking forward to the day when the chorus of nurses shall be a great success.



Top Row—L. KENNEDY, P. DRAKE, N. PETERSON, W. MEAD, M. HARTWICK, K. JOHNSON, E. HOOGLUND, E. ISSACSON, F. BURK.
Bottom Row—E. CARLSON, O. CARLSON, E. KITTLESØN, G. DOTTER, E. JOHNSON, G. HAAS.

Swimming Class

After one of our nurses had to be pulled out of the pool by her hair, (lucky for her it wasn't bobbed) she, and a few others decided it was time to get some real instructions on "How to Swim".

Miss Hartwick, of the Chicago University, came the latter part of May, a class of twenty students and about twelve graduate nurses donned their bathing suits and became mermaids for the time being.

In fifteen lessons, they had secured "A"s on their suits for the following accomplishments:

- Perfect stroke, the length of the tank.
- Treading water.
- Back-stroke.
- Side-stroke.
- Australian Crawl.
- Floating.
- Bobbing.
- Kick-off.

The good swimmers, as well as the beginners were benefitted by her able instructions. This is, indeed an exhilarating sport and the pool is greatly enjoyed by all the nurses.



WANDA MEAD
Ass't. Editor

NORA SMITH
Ass't. Advertising Mgr.

MILDRED PETERSON
Ass't. Art Editor

The 'Our Book

Years ago Florence Nightingale established a movement which has grown in size and become great in accomplishments, so today she receives the reverence and praise of the entire world.

In making the 'Our Book of 1926, we have tried to show our appreciation of her attainments and leave for you a monument dedicated to the Work and Fun of the past year and by which the future Augustana students may learn of the achievements of the class of '26.

We wish to thank all who have co-operated with us, giving their advice and assistance at all times, also the business organizations for their financial aid, and we hope each year may produce a better 'Our Book for Augustana.



DINING ROOM ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Sixty-six

SENIOR BAZAAR



MARIE JACOBSON
Literary Editor

Calendar of Events





A Senior's Diary

June 21st, 1925.

Dear Diary: Today has been Memorial Day in our life here at Augustana. The laying of the cornerstone of the New Hospital took place this afternoon. An appropriate program was rendered and we have all felt the occasion to be a very solemn, but also a very happy one. We are now looking forward to the completion of this new structure.

June 25th.

When coming off duty this noon we noticed a crowd of people gathered opposite the Nurse's Home, appearing to be star-gazing. We looked up also and behold—there was Norma Peterson perched on the roof of the Home, taking a bird's-eye view of the "city". We remember, of course, that she comes from Nebraska and perhaps that accounts for it.

July 1st.

Miss Marie K. Peterson, who has been Assistant Superintendent of Nurses for the past five years, has resigned and is leaving us today. We have all loved her and shall miss her cheerful smile, but we join in wishing her much joy upon entering into her new position, that of Matrimonial Responsibilities, which will undoubtedly take place in a few weeks. Although we are sad to lose Miss Peterson, we are happy to have with us Miss Martha Gaulke, who came today. She is to be our instructress during the coming year.

July 4th.

Weren't we surprised to see those off at 3's; 12 to 4's; and 1-5's today! Wish the "Fourth" would come oftener.

July 8th.

Day of days! The long planned for trip is now to be realized. Miss Ehman and Miss Frederickson left for New York today. We all wish them a pleasant journey and everything that goes to make a real vacation.

July 12th.

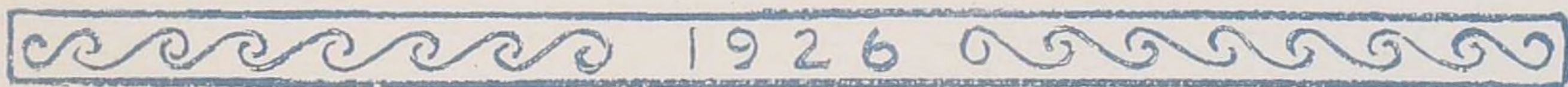
Dear Diary: "Miss Ehman sails from New York today", has been the only remark of interest I have heard.

July 17th.

Oh, can you imagine anything funnier than Miss Tyler running around in the Extension Operating Room with her rubbers on? She's always prepared for a flood!

July 25th.

As a hospital family we have mourned the death of our dearly beloved Prof. A. J. Ochsner who passed away early this morning.





July 28th.

Prof. A. J. Ochsner was laid to rest today near his old homestead at Baraboo, Wisconsin.

August 1st.

Miss Helen Olson left today on a leave of absence and is planning to continue her studying at Columbia University for a year.

September 1st.

Yes, it's really true! Marie Jacobsen has bobbed her hair!

September 7th.

Labor Day, and an extra hour off!

September 25th.

Oh, those classes! It has been such a relief to be away from books for a few months, but as this is our last year, we'll resolve to study hard.

September 28th.

Will we ever forget the "Mass Meeting" which was held this evening! At any rate, we know that Mrs. Smith is in for clean bath tubs!

September 30th.

A committee has been busy selling tickets the past few days for a beautiful bridge lamp which was raffled off in the recreation room tonight. Katherine Johnson was the lucky winner. If you ever have any tickets to get rid of, ask Minnie Jensen to sell them for you.

October 1st.

Miss Ehman and Miss Frederickson arrived today. A hearty "welcome back" has been heard from every one. We hope to hear more about their trip some time.

October 6th.

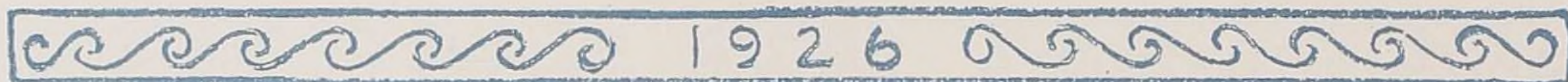
What a funny little thing a Probe are,
Ain't got no cap nor dignity almost hardly,
When they scrub they get mussed, and
When they get mussed, they lose their dignity
Which they ain't got almost hardly.

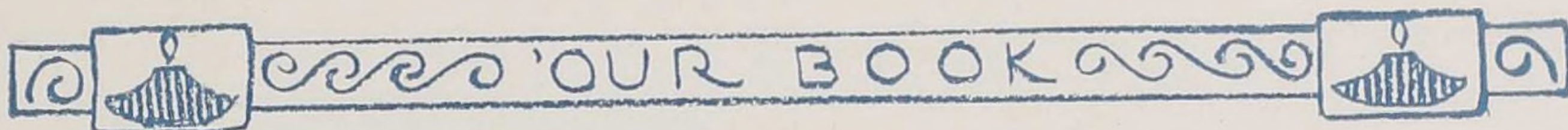
This has been a never-to-be-forgotten day in the lives of 54 young students, who for the first time have donned their uniforms and begun their duties as a nurse.

October 8th.

Do you remember way back when we were taken through the hospital? No doubt we were all reminded of it today when we saw the Probies Brigade marching down the corridors.

Sixty-eight





October 9th.

Wonder who put the dummy in the elevator tonight, and who made a probie take a bath in ink-water? Perhaps some one will recall these events.

October 30th.

Hallowe'en, and a party! "No Men Allowed", has been Augustana's slogan; then, how does Dr. Knapp account for being present?

November 11th.

Another extra hour off duty.

November 13th.

Friday, the 13th! Miss Ehman says that Paris Fashions show the latest things in uniforms. They must be twelve inches only from the floor. Ask Evelyn Peterson why she didn't let down the hem in hers last night and enjoy a 1-4 today.

November 18th.

An artificial slumber party was staged in "325" tonight. Ask Pete, Beck and Late and a few other neighbors for the particulars.

November 26th.

Thanksgiving Day and the usual Turkey dinner with all trimmings. Am certain we have all found a lot to be thankful for.

December 1st.

Every Senior has given up her late leaves and is busy sewing for the bazaar.

December 8th and 9th.

Hardly have time to write you, Dear, Diary, but must mention that the bazaar has been a great success.

December 12th.

Our white uniforms are going to be just lovely. Won't we look wonderful in our pictures? Our uniforms, I mean.

December 23rd.

The Christmas Spirit has already been felt. The hospital party was held this evening. Did you notice that all eyes were on Miss Hummel tonight for some reason or other?

December 24th.

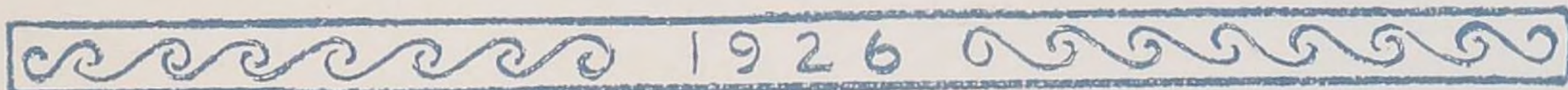
Nurses' Christmas party tonight.

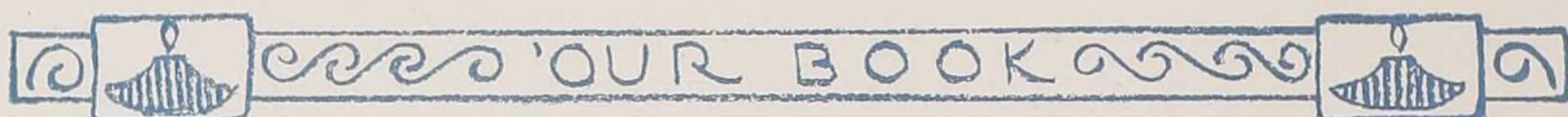
December 25th.

Some of us got up real early and sang Christmas carols for the patients this morning. Oh! What a Blessed, Happy Time Christmas really is.

December 30th.

Orders are "All nurses must be in their own rooms by ten o'clock. No late leaves will be given on New Year's Eve.





January 1st, 1926.

Dearest Diary: We want to make some resolutions, but what will they be? Resolved: To wear buttons, not pins in our aprons. To be on time for breakfast. To remember we were all probationers once, and act as big sisters to the youngest class members.

We Seniors were royally entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Christensen at a dinner party tonight.

January 4th.

Things that rarely happen must needs be recorded. Miss Potteiger late to breakfast. Outrageous!

January 7th.

Wonder how it happened they didn't have any more "yam" in the kitchen this morning. Ask Kenny and a few others who sat at that table, perhaps they'll know.

January 25th.

Poor Diary: You have been so neglected of late, but we Seniors have been so rushed. Three finals are now over. Well, anyway, I must tell you we had "Pie" for dinner today. Wonder who's birthday it was.

January 30th.

Miss Rosie Strom who has been supervising on second floor for a number of years left today. Success and happiness in your new work is our wish for you.

February 4th.

OB nurses washed all beds and bedside tables today and it isn't Saturday either.

February 12th.

Miss Saenger gave a Valentine's Party for the nurses tonight. The hilarity did not end at twelve o'clock as per usual for some must give up a part of the monthly pay.

February 27th.

Kenny was a wreck when she finally finished the two days' menus for her twelve patients this eve. For fresh vegetable tomorrow we will have "cann-ed beets".

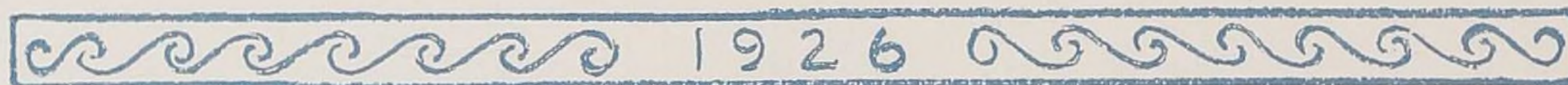
March 4th.

Twenty nurses arrive to don their blue uniforms and take up this new interesting, exasperating work. We hope you find satisfaction and happiness here.

Anna forgot to arrive in the Diet Kitchen today and Kenny showed us how to mop floors. However, she threatens to leave training if this happens again.

March 11th.

Staff members all working hard; am afraid, dear Diary, that I must close as it is soon time for the 'Our Book to go to press.

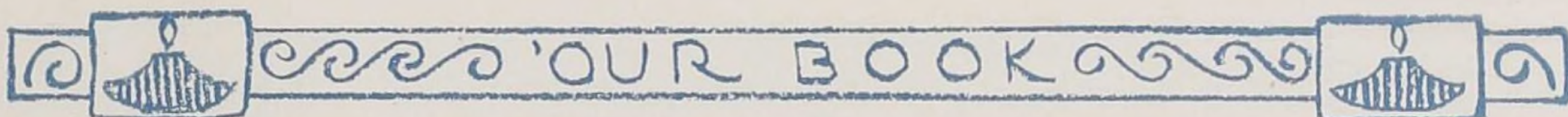




EDITH NELSON
Society Editor

Society





Hallowe'en Party

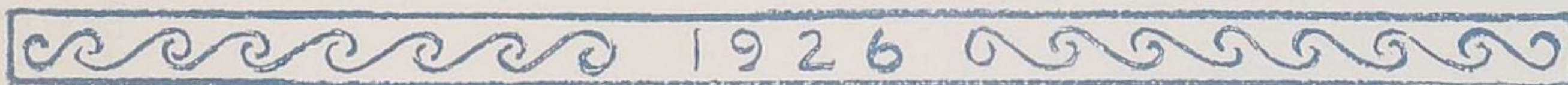
The night of nights, October 31st, when the intermediates entertained in the form of a masquerade party. It was the night when ghosts and goblins hold sway over the world. Chills of apprehension and fear seized us as we began that witches' walk. Down darkened corridors and through drafty rooms we were led, beset on the way by spectres and quickly vanishing figures emitting piercing shrieks and terrifying groans. Even the staid old family skeleton came out from his seclusion to participate in the frolic. An improvised taxi (which we suspect had been the janitor's rickety wheelbarrow) finally landed us into the realm of the old witch.

Here she bade us a hearty welcome with a song and dance. Her domain was typical of that of one of her tribe. Cornstalks, pumpkins, Jack-o-lanterns, black cats and bats were everywhere in evidence. Suspended from rods, were rosy apples. In one corner was her hovel, where she mysteriously produced fortunes in peanut shells from a blazing caldron.

The orchestra soon arrived and as dancing was the main diversion of the evening, lights were turned on again and as the witch did not seem so black as before we took her into our midst for the remainder of the evening.

Before the close of this party, a mock wedding was held which explained the meaning of the placard "It Won't be Long Now" worn earlier in the evening by one of the ladies. Aleck and Dagmar were the happy couple to be united in marriage by Pastor Holtan. Aleck promising faithfully to love Dagmar just as hard in their apartment on Halsted street as he does in the corridor of the nurses' home. It was very unique, because to Pastor Holtan goes the credit of having a dialect and ceremony all her own.

Twelve o'clock put in its appearance all too soon, and the party came to a close, each one agreeing that a happier and better time we could not have had.





Christmas Party

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

But such was not the case at the Nurses' Home on Christmas eve. At eight o'clock some fifty nurses assembled in front of the Home, and gathering around a prettily decorated and lighted tree, sang carols, later on adjourning to the recreation room where, at daintily appointed tables, the Junior class entertained at a delightful luncheon.

Singings and readings of various kinds, were the main diversions of the evening.

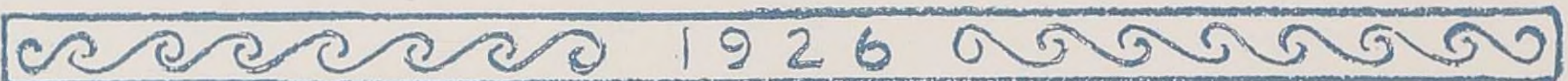
After the luncheon and program, Santa appeared on the scene and helped distribute gifts to all of the nurses present. As the hour was getting late, Santa wished each and every one present a very Merry Christmas and was on his way to make other parties happy.

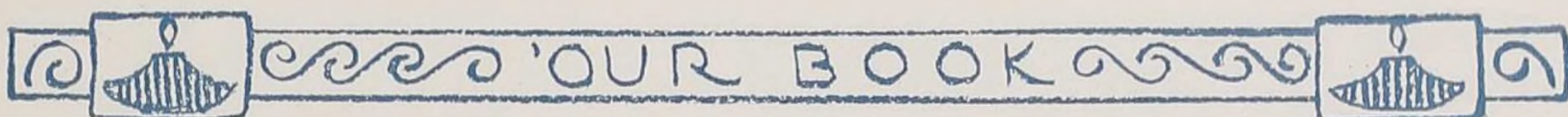
New Year's Party

On the first of the year, Dr. Christensen entertained the members of the Senior class and the Internes at a dinner party in his home, 750 Bittersweet Place.

A two-course dinner was served at eight o'clock, after which games of various kinds were played. The dinner was delicious and everyone enjoyed the evening to the utmost.

Dr. Merkle let the biggest opportunity of his life slip by, when he refused to be kissed by the fair Esther Hooglund, but perhaps he prefers a dark street, when there is no one around. How about it, Esther?





Grant Hospital Entertains

On the night of February 5th, the Grant Hospital nurses entertained the members of the Senior Class at a dancing party in the recreation room in the Nurses' Home.

Each girl was requested to bring her "Beau". As this was our first beau party some of us were not prepared.

A four-piece orchestra lured the dancers on the floor until intermission, when a delicious luncheon was served. The big event of the evening was Wally's debut into society, when she danced the "First Waltz" with one of the internes present.

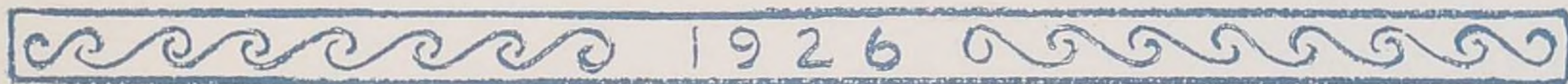
We were loathe to leave at twelve o'clock, but as we have played the role of Cinderella for the past three years we made the most of it, and bid the fair hostesses farewell, arriving home tired but happy.

"Backward, turn backward
Oh time in thy flight,
Make me a child again
Just for tonight."

Such was our motto on the night of February 24th, when we journeyed over to Grant Hospital once again, to a masquerade party.

It was a happy feeling for the majority of those present to drop all their cares and worries, and live again those happy care-free days of long ago in the course of one evening.

A happier time could not have been spent.





Big Sisters Entertain

Extra, Extra! Something new in the party line, when twenty senior nurses acting as big sisters to the preliminaries, entertained at a dress-up party in the recreation room on March 5th.

Each big sister was dressed in the good old fashioned way, wearing a shirt-waist and skirt, while the preliminaries were dressed as little girls.

The musicians arrived early and soon all were tripping the light fantastic.

We were very pleased to have with us that evening, the honorable Alice Semanda Holtan, Elna Christine Johnson, and Mildred Elizabeth Peterson who have just arrived in this country, having left Sweden far behind. It was a trifle hard to understand their brogue, but by the end of the evening they had succeeded fairly well in making themselves understood. We wish you luck, fair maidens, and it is our earnest desire that you will learn to like us well enough to stay with us the remainder of the year.

Another big feature of the evening's entertainment was a presentation to the preliminaries of twenty new commandments, each one being read by a big sister, and we hope they will take heed to the contents therein, and strive to keep them until their three years at Augustana have ended.

The commandments are as follows:

1—Thou shalt not leave thy shades up at night; all anatomy is taught in the class room.

2—Thou shalt not have a clothes-line in the bath-room; use the radiator instead.

3—Thou shalt let the seniors use thy clothes, thy traveling bag, and thy bathing suit at all times; you may be a senior yourself some day.

4—Thou shalt not take thy mother or maiden aunt through the corridors at ten p. m. unless they approve of Florence Strom's and Elinor Glyn's theory of life and love.

5—Thou shalt not tie bull dogs in the laundry room; check same with Miss Fidler.

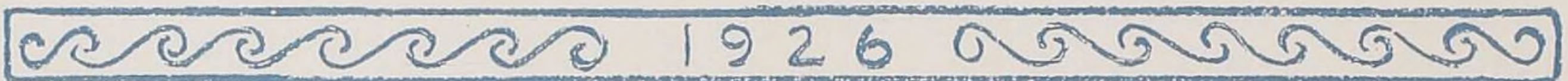
6—Thou shalt not eat on the floors; use a plate instead.

7—Thou shalt not use the small reception room on Monday, Wednesday or Friday night. It is reserved for Genevieve Peterson, Margaret Samuelson and Bertha Wahlstrom respectively.

8—Thou shalt not use the pool on Monday evenings or thou may find thyself entertaining visitors.

9—Thou shalt not leave thy bedroom slippers under thy cot; they look better in the middle of the floor.

10—Thou shalt not shout down the laundry chute; it annoys the cook.





11—Thou shalt not attend Lane Court in thy uniform, but be sure to go properly dressed.

12—Thou shalt not cook onions in the small kitchen; Pauline will accommodate you on the sixth floor.

13—Thou shalt not come in by the fire escape, or thou may go out the way thou shouldst have come in.

14—Thou shalt not dance in the corridors; Marie Erickson will teach the Charleston in the big reception room every Tuesday evening.

15—Thou shalt act dignified at all times and all places. For further instructions, see Alice Semanda.

16—Thou shalt not make any noise when Loonie Nelson is using the phone, thou mayest miss some of the conversation.

17—Thou shalt not use the bath tubs on second floor after ten p. m. They are reserved for Marie Jahn, Katherine Johnson, Alice Holtan, and Ellen Gunderson.

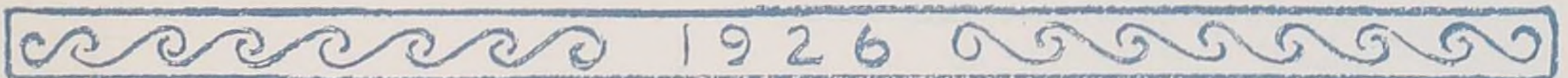
18—Thou shalt answer telephone calls promptly; we have made an excellent record and we wish to keep it.

19—Thou shalt not curl thy hair after ten o'clock; it blows out the fuse. If you want to blow, get a saxophone, otherwise wait until you are a senior.

20—Thou shalt not make molasses candy in thy room unless the fumes can be controlled, or the grill will be "For Sale" cheap.

The Farewell Party

Our farewell parties will be given during the first week in May. On the third, the intermediates will entertain us with a dinner dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. We are looking forward to this occasion as it promises to be one of the biggest social functions of the senior year.



OUR BOOK



Many beach parties and picnics are held during the summer months. Nearing the end of our vacation, Wanda invited fifteen of we seniors to go to the reputed "Sand Dunes".

The ride was thoroughly enjoyed, a closed truck, carefully guarded by all, carried the Eats. Upon reaching the "Dunes", we raced, swam, tried many high dives, even some of the most dignified seniors made the mud pies which would not bake.

Although there were only seven or eight men in the party, we did not quarrel over them.

Regardless of the delightful time spent on the beach, no one was loath to leave and go to the picnic tables. No fruit, fowl or vegetable found on American menus was missing from that delicious supper.

A moonlight ride back to Hammond, then dancing ended the occasion which will be memorable to we seniors.



Got into the "Up. BK" even though I was at "Angie" 5-dec.

Our invitation post Big Sincere

Ink in my bath tub But can't fool a "G-probe" after all.

Miss Semau Holton
She's the life & death of a party.



MARIE JAHN
Alumnae Editor

Alumnae





MISS IDA BURKHALTER, R.N.
Treasurer
MISS ANN CLEVEN, R.N.
President

MISS AGNES C. BERGH, R.N.
Secretary
MISS ELSIE SPARKES, R.N.
Vice-President

The Augustana Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association is a means of mutual benefit and pleasure to the graduates of the school. By membership in the Alumnae Association each graduate becomes a member of the District, State and National nursing organizations and is eligible for membership in the nursing service of the National Red Cross.

The Augustana Alumnae has accomplished many worth while things in the past and hopes to do more in the future. During the past year, a scholarship for the summer session of the Chicago University was awarded to one of our graduates. A bazaar was held at the Nurses Home in November. The sum of \$1145.57 was cleared. This is to be a nucleus for an endowment fund, the income of which is to be used for the upkeep of the Pickard Memorial room.

Every graduate nurse owes it to herself and her profession, to become a member of her Alumnae.



Chicago Alumnae

DAGMAR ANDERSON
6027 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Industrial Nurse, Boston Store.

SOPHIA ANDERSON,
4450 Dover St., Chicago, Ill.

LULU ALBERTS,
2109 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.

SELMA ANDERSON,
734 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. EVELYN ANDERSON,
4041 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. MABEL ANDERSON,
1110 Massasoit Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELMA ANDERSON,
628 Gary Place, Chicago, Ill.

VIVIAN APKER,
1332 Argyle St., Chicago, Ill.

ETHEL ASHWELL,
3718 North Monticello Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

RUTH ATKINSON,
4019 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. JULIA BAGGESON,
4409 Lawnsdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CLARA BARD,
2109 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. A. P. BAUR,
2300 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. JOHN BEHM,
3313 Osgood St., Chicago, Ill.

IDA BURKHALTER,
454 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.
Physician's Office.

BETTY BENSON,
2116 N. Lawler Ave., Chicago, Ill.

IDA BENSON,
2451 Howard St., Chicago, Ill.
Supt. Fresh Air Hospital.

AGNES BERGH,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ass't Supt. of Nurses, Augustana
Hospital.

JOSEPHINE BERGLUND,
2616 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITH BORGESON,
2034 Berwyn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALMA BORG,
3939 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EMMA BURKE,
7024 S. May St., Chicago, Ill.

ESTHER CLEVEN,
540 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Infantile Work.

FLORENCE CLEVEN,
540 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Office Work.

MARJORIE CHAPIN,
600 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

IDA CARLSON,
4604 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill.

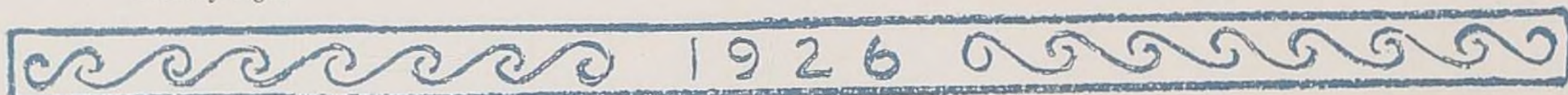
AGNES CARLSON,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Surgical Nurse, Augustana Hospital

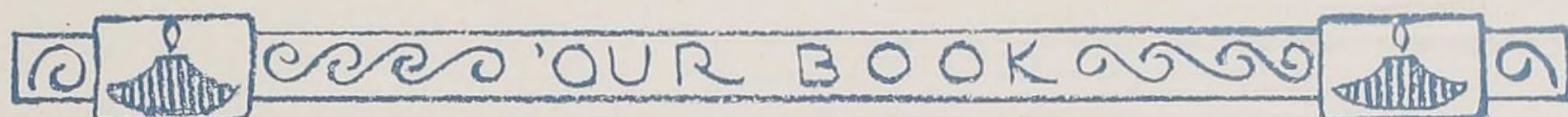
MRS. C. A. CARLSON,
5324 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MABEL CARLSON,
6730 Sangamon St., Chicago Ill.

AMY CHAMBERLAIN
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Supervisor, Augustana Hospital.

ALICE CRONE,
5800 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.





Chicago Alumnae

MARGARET CHRISTOFFERSON,
3274 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill.

CAROLINE DUFFIELD,
1423 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. CARL DRACK,
1518 Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MARIAN DRIER,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. J. W. DUFFIL,
1235 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PEARL EDWARDS,
3527½ Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

IDA EHMAN,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Supt. of Nurses, Augustana Hos-
pital.

LAURA ERICKSON,
Edward Hines Hospital.

MAE FORESBERG,
2244 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MARIE FREDERICKSON,
1214 Elmdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Laboratory Technician,
Augustana Hospital.

MRS. FLORENCE FLOREY,
10409 South Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SIGNE FREDERICKSON,
1648 Hollywood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. MARY FREEMAN,
3746 Rokeby St., Chicago, Ill.

EMILY GERHARDT,
2025 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MARTHA GAULKE,
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Instructress, Augustana Hospital.

MRS. SIGMUND GLUCK,
1508 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NANNA HALLBORN,
5102 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

CLARA HARTMAN,
2256 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Indust. Nursing, Wiebolts Stores.

ALFIE HOKLAND,
540 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MABEL E. HOLM,
454 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.

EMMA HOLMQUIST,
1618 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

ANNYCE HUMMEL,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Charge of X-ray Dept.,
Augustana Hospital.

EBBA HGERSTEDT,
3814 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ESTHER G. HOOGLAND,
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Surgical Nurse,
Augustana Hospital.

LAURA HARTVIGH,
541 Arlington Place, Chicago, Ill.

CELIA HILLSTROM,
6318 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NETTIE HOFF,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Matron, Augustana Hospital.

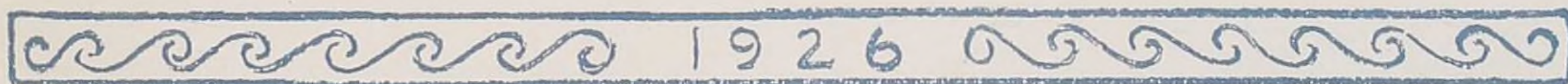
LULU JACOBSON,
4748 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

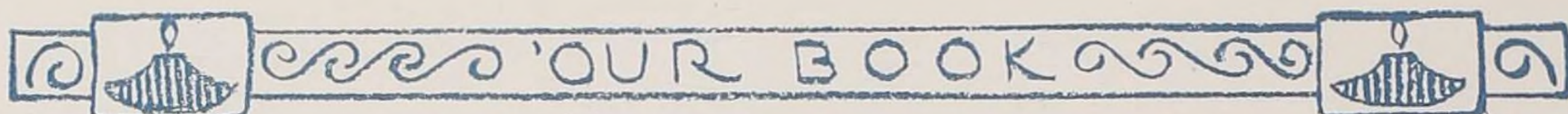
MRS. ALBERT JAMPOLIS,
3803 Rokeby St., Chicago, Ill.

HAZEL JENSEN,
2256 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Physician's Office.

AMANDA JOHNSON,
5308 North Pauline, Chicago, Ill.

Seventy-nine





Chicago Alumnae

FREIDA JAHN,
3814 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EDITH L. JOHNSON,

EDITH O. JOHNSON,
540 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Physician's Office.

ELLEN JORSTAD,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Floor Supervisor.

EDNA JOHNSON,
8023 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EFFIE JOHNSON,
137 West 11th Place, Chicago, Ill.

EVELYN JOHNSON,
3527½ Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

FERN JOHNSON,
544 Fullerton Pkwy., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. IRENE JORANSON,
126 East 73rd St., Chicago, Ill.

MABEL JOSEPHSON,
509 Honore St., Chicago, Ill.

ELIZABETH JUHL,

BESSIE KUBEC,
2208 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

EDNA KITTLESON,
2244 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LOUISE KNAUER,
1520 W. 62nd St., Chicago, Ill.

HULDA JOHNSON,
2109 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.

JENNIE C. JOHNSON,
1237 W. Granville Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAUDE JOHNSON,
4949 Parker Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ETHEL JONES,
2109 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.

NAOMI JOHNSON,
6318 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELMA JOHNSON,
4847 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CLARA JONES,
2125 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. LAVINIA KNIGHT,
4803 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGNES KVASSE,
5114 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill.

EDITH KOSKEY,
1445 Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KATHERINE KNUDSON,
549 Fullerton Pkwy., Chicago Ill.

MRS. HARLOW LANDSTROM
1463 Summerdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EDNA LARSON,
2256 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THYRA LARSON,
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Floor Supervisor,
Augustana Hospital.

CHARLOTTE LILY,
3625 North Hermitage Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

RUTH LINDSTROM,
4014 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. MABEL LINDHOLM,
4034 Ainslie St., Chicago, Ill.

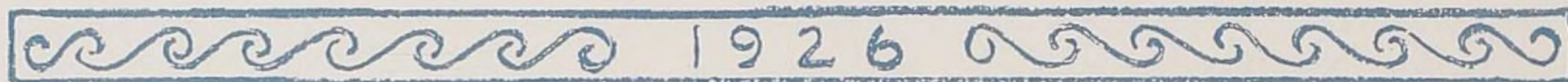
MRS. JOSEPHINE LOFGREN,
554 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

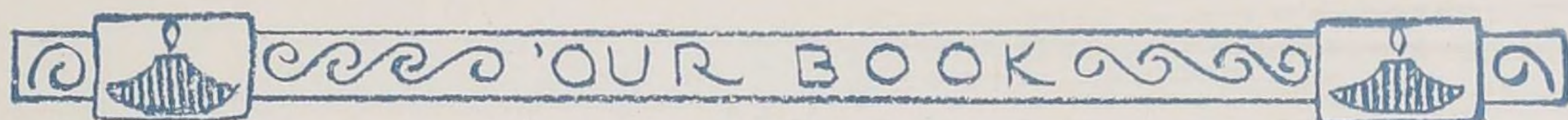
BEDA LINDBERG,
1953 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. BEDA LUNDGREN,
1409 Norwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EDITH MAAKESTAD,
3527½ Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Eighty





Chicago Alumnae

ANNA MADSEN,
1120 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JENNIE MATHIESON,
2244 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ROSE MYER,
387½ Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

MARIAN MICHELSON,
5524 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELMA MICHELSON,
454 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.

MARGARET NASLUND,
3161 Abbott Ct., Chicago, Ill.

ANNA NELSON,
1120 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ESTELLE NELSON,
824 Edgecomb Pl., Chicago, Ill.

EVA NELSON,
356 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

IDA C. NELSON,
703 Brompton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JOSEPHINE NELSON,
2138 Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. ELVIRA NICHELS,
5214 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill.

ANNA M. NELSON,
3705 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ELSIE NYBLOM,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Night Supervisor,
Augustana Hospital.

MRS. RUTH OLANDER,
4502 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LILLIAN OLSON,
4010 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ESTHER OLANDER,
1455 Carmen Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ESTHER OLSON,
1472 Winona Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ANNA PACKARD,
4259 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. FLORENCE PALMER,
653 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HILDA PEARSON,
450 E. Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. BERTHA PAULSON,
4238 N. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.

CLARA PETERSON,
4428 N. Seely Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGNES PETERSON,
3527½ Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

AMELIA PETERSON,
2451 Howard St., Chicago, Ill.

MARTHA ROHRBECH,
8015 Luella Ave., Chicago, Ill.
South Shore Hospital.

MRS. ANNA RYLANDER,
6224 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MABEL RYLANDER,
6627 N. Hermitage Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

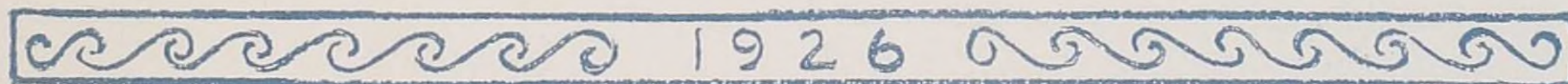
AMANDA RUNDQUIST,
429 Briar Pl., Chicago, Ill.

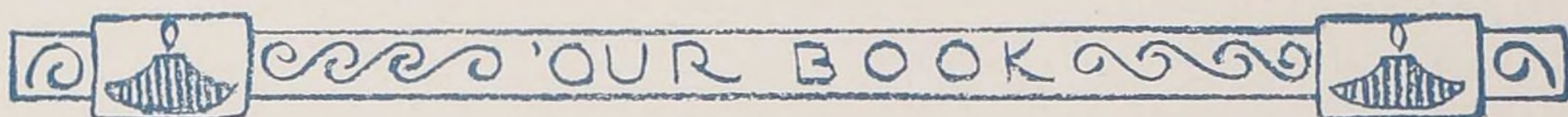
RUTH RYDMAN,
1225 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

ELIZABETH SACKRISON,
4428 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MARGARET SAENGER,
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Matron, Augustana Nurses Home.

TRINA SCHMIDT,
2256 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.





Chicago Alumnae

VERA SIFFORD,
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Supervisor, Augustana Hospital.

MARIE SORENSON,
1819 W. Polk St., Chicago, Ill.
University of Illinois Hospital.

INGEBORG SILVERSON,
2046 N. California St., Chicago, Ill.

ELSIE SPARKES,
427 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Instructress, Augustana Hospital.

MRS. HILDEN STEINBRECKER,
3716 Herndon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JENNIE STRAND,
11335 Stewart Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MABEL SUNDBLAD,
2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Surgical Nurse,
Augustana Hospital.

MARIAN SWANSON,
4531½ Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Physician's Office.

ALMA SWENSON,
454 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Physician's Office.

MRS. HELEN THULEN,
1323 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CORA VINGER,

LOUISE WENSJO,
454 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill.

LETHA WESSELS,
836 Wellington St., Chicago, Ill.

SOPHIE YOERG,
1323 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WENDLA YOUNGREN,
1637 Balmoral Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEENA HANSEN,

MRS. NELLIE THELAND,
8616 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MRS. JENNIE JOHNSON,
1533 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

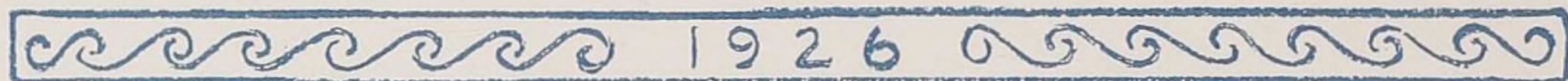
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1634 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

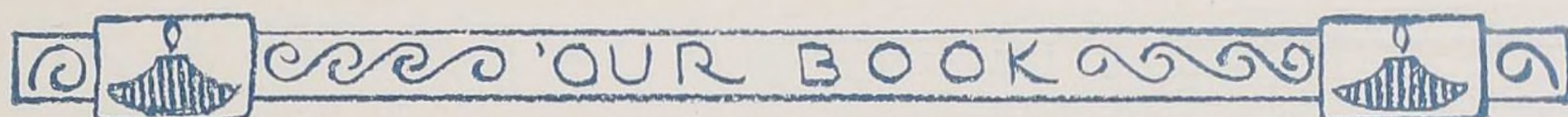
ALMA ZSCHAEDNER,
2016 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EMMA BOCKEMIER,
523 Center St., Chicago, Ill.

RUTH KLAR,
1466 Carmen Ave., Chicago, Ill.

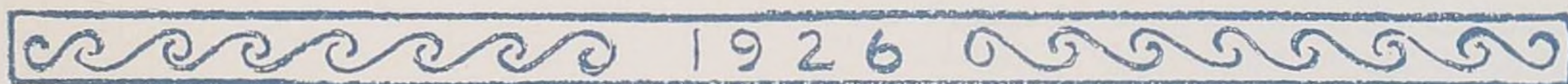
AMY SCHOLLBERG.





Alumnae

- EDNA ANDERSON,
South Haven, Mich.
Surgical Nurse, City Hospital.
- ELLEN ANDERSON,
3005 Eighth Ave., Billings, Mont.
- EMMA ANDERSON,
348 W. Park St., Marquette, Mich.
- HELEN ANDERSON,
3803 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- LOUISE ANDERSON,
Detroit, Mich.
Henry Ford Hospital.
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Logan Hospital.
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St. Paul, Minn.
Supt. of Nurses,
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- ANNA AHLSTRAND,
545 S. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- ENE ALLEN,
Lilluride, Colo.
- AMANDA ANDERSON,
Des Moines, Ia.
Broadlawn Hospital.
- ANNA ANDERSON,
358 Billing St., Elgin, Ill.
- THYRA ANDERSON,
631 W. Lincoln, Lindsburg, Kan.
- HELGA BARRET,
Park and Lehigh Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- EVELINE BEAUSANG,
Whitehall, Mich.
- FANNIE BOWMAN,
1352 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
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964 Beach St., Wahoo, Neb.
- SELMA BLOOMBERG,
1026 Kishwaukee St., Rockford, Ill.
- ESTHER BODINE,
907 N. Elmwood Ave.,
Oak Park, Ill.
- MRS. LILLIE BOOREGARD,
1210 Sempson St., Evanston, Ill.
- MRS. MORRIS BOLVIDSON,
Marquette, Mich.
- FLORA BOWMAN,
307 S. 8th St., Escanaba, Mich.
- ANNA BREVITZ,
1061 Scribner Ave., N. W.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- MRS. I. D. BARNES,
Genesco, Ill.
- MRS. WM. BLANEY,
418 Cleveland Ave.,
Ishpeming, Mich.
- MRS. VIOLA BROWN,
1040 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Cal.
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86 Isabel St., Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.
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964 Beach St., Wahoo, Neb.
- GERTRUDE BURNSON,
122 State St., Madison, Wis.
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Borey, Oregon.
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Richmond, Ind.





Alumnae

EMMA CARLSTED,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Swedish Hospital.

VICTORIA CARLSEN,
540 W. 123rd St.,
New York City, N. Y.

OLIVIA CARNEY CRATHY,
Stewart, Ill.

MARIE CHRISTENSON,
86 Lakeside Ave., Verona, N. J.

EMELIA DAHLGREN,
Moline, Ill.
Lutheran Hospital.

THECKLA DAHLGREN,
114 S. 48th St., Omaha, Neb.

MRS. HILDA DICHENSON,
1150 30th St., Moline, Ill.

MABEL DIMMICK,
1311 Santa Barbara St.,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

AUGUSTA ECKLUND,
629 Arthur St., Holdridge, Neb.

CORA ELSTAD,
Whitehall, Wis.

ESTHER ENGLISH,
469 Fillmore St., Gary Ind.

ANNA ERICKSON,
Cambridge, Minn.

ESTHER ERICKSON,
Rockford, Ill.
Swedish American Hospital.

LAURA FISK,
Iron River, Mich.
Iron River Hospital.

JULIA FLIKLE,
Washington, D. C.,
Walter Reed Hospital.

FECKLA FORSBERG,
1015 Park View Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

BLENDA FRISK,
Rockford, Ill.
Swedish Hospital.

LYDIA FRYKLÖLM,
Pomona, Cal.
Supervisor,
Pomona Valley Hospital.

MRS. AGNES FYNHOE,
Lenwig, Denmark.

JENNIE GILLESPIE,
Nuptic, Ia.
Gillespie Stock Farm.

ELLA GOTTMEID,
2415 S. 23rd St., Omaha, Neb.

ALMINDA GREEN,
Miami, Fla.

MRS. LUELLA GREEN,
508 Pier St., Merrill, Wis.

MRS. HENRY GROSS,
Freeman, S. D.

MRS. EMMA GROTHNESS,
Sullivan, Mont.

ANNA GUSTAFSON,
708 McAllister Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

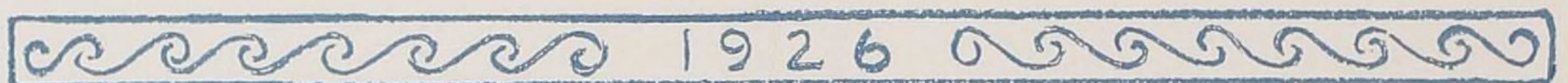
ELLEN GUSTAFSON,
125 Marlowe Ave., Lakewood, O.

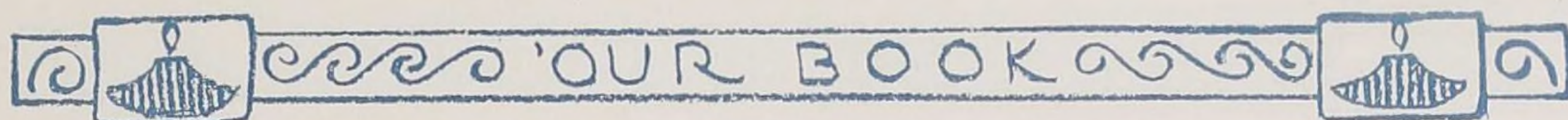
NELLIE GUSTAFSON,
667 Newell St., Kenosha, Wis.

MATTIE HAMMERSTRAND,
Paxton, Ill.

MRS. GEORGE HAMBERG,
2002 15th St., Moline, Ill.

VERA HALL,
4116 Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.





Alumnae

MRS. A. A. HALVORSON,
1415 Blvd. Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.

HEDVIG HANNANN,
1219 S. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ANNA K. HANSEN,
3718 Forman St., Omaha, Neb.

MAUD HARLOW,
337 Elm St., Huntington, Ind.

MRS. MARY HANSON,
136 W. Rayne Ave., Youngstown, O.

ELSIE HEIDNER,
West Bend, Wis.

RUTH HILLAND,
664 N. Park St., Columbus, O.

ALMA HEZEL,
902 6th St., Bismark, N. D.

MRS. ELMER HOFF,
4424 Sunnyside, Seattle, Wash.

MABEL HULTGREN,
23 Wallace St., New Britain, Conn.

HILDA HULTQUIST,
Stanton, Ia.

ESTHER JACKSON,
Des Moines, Ia.
Supt. of Nurses,
Lutheran Hospital.

JENNIE JACOBSON,
72 Melbourne Ave., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

MILLIE JACOBSON,
Eau Claire, Wis.
Supt. of Nurses,
Lutheran Hospital.

AMELIA JOHNSON,
742 E. Marlin, McPherson, Kans.

AUGUSTA JOHNSON,
415 E. Indiana Ave.,
South Bend, Ind.

ETHEL JOHNSON,
1823 W. Butler St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

FREDA JOHNSON,
324 W. Forest Ave.,
Muskegon, Mich.

SELMA JOHNSON,
Ridgeway, Pa.

ANNA JOHNSON,
815 S. 33rd St., Omaha, Neb.

GUNHILD JOHNSON,
231 W. William St., Decatur, Ill.
School Nurse.

HANNAH JOHNSON,
304 N. Second St., Lindsborg, Kans.

JENNIE JOHNSON,
823 Ridge Terrace, Evanston, Ill.

MRS. ROSALIND JOHNSON,
809 Grant St., Madison, Wis.

LAURA JUEL,
1902 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb.

ESTHER JULIAN,
1120 S. 28th St., Omaha, Neb.

ISABEL KELLMAN,
Washington, D. C.
Walter Reed General Hospital.

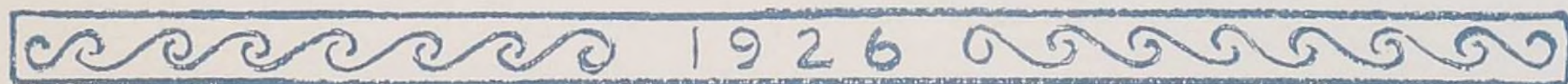
IDA KIRSTIEN,
Manhattan, Ill.

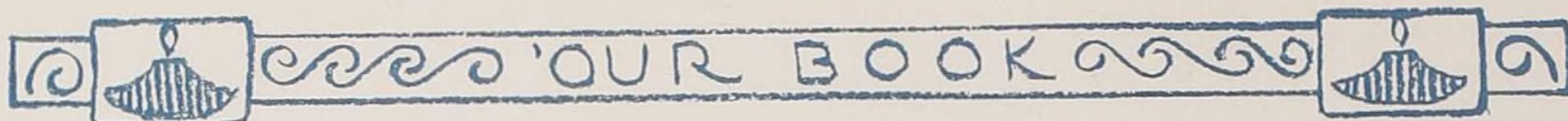
EDITH KESKEY,
Richmond, Ind.
St. Luke's Hospital.

L. KLEEBLATT,
2410 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

CHRISTINE KROYER,
School St., Oshkosh, Wis.

BERTHA LAMBERTON,
Missoula, Mont.





Alumnae

BLANCH LANGER,
Mount Pleasant, Ia.

MRS. ARTHUR LARSON,
1717 Franklin Ave., Astoria, Ore.

MRS. EBBA LARSON,
1717 Franklin Ave., Astoria, Ore.

ELLEN LARSON,
2152 Gray Ave., Evanston, Ill.

JENNIE LARSON,
2522 Ashland Ave., Evanston, Ill.

PAULA LARSON,
1222 Blaine Blvd., Racine, Wis.
Public Health Nurse.

SELMA LITTLE,
426 Summit St., Marquette, Mich.

SOPHIA LUND,
147 Elm St., Batavia, Ill.

SONJA LUNDHOLM,
216 N. Gardenia Ave., Rockford, Ill.

AMELIA LOEHRKE,
Geneva, Ill.
Community Hospital.

CLARA LARSON,
Jamestown, N. Y.

MRS. ALICE SEEMAN,
135 N. Hillside Ave., Wichita, Kans.

ANNA LEMIN,

MILDRED LENZ,
Watertown, Wis.
Physician's Office.

EMILY LEY,
Phoenix, Ariz.

MRS. FRANK MANN LIFE,
105 E. Speedway, Tuscon, Ariz.

SARAH LILYGREN,
1120 Orange St., Riverside, Cal.

ALIDA LINDAHL,
Ogden, Ia.

VERA LEAF,
Perry, Ia.

MRS. ARCHIE JOHNSON,
Madison, Wis.

GIDA LINDBERG,
1238 West Center,
Rochester, Minn.

SELMA LINDELL,
220 W. Wilson St., Ottumwa, Ia.

BLANCH LINDORF,
1006 E. 58th St., Aledo, Ill.

MRS. EVA LACKWOOD,
605 Wildwood Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ALICE MATHRE,
Stanhope, Ia.

LAVERNE MORLEY,
Ablemans, Wis.

CARRIE MAAKESTAD,
Seattle, Wash.
Swedish Hospital.

ELIZABETH MACHIELS,
306 LaMonte Terrace,
South Bend, Ind.

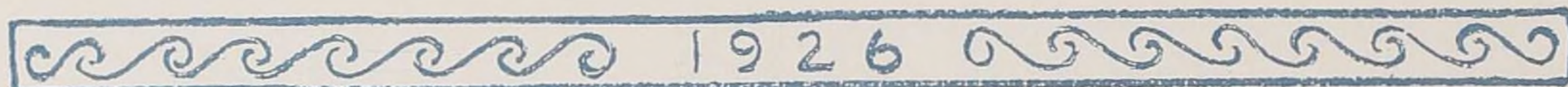
M. J. MUTSCHMAN,
Seattle, Mich.
City Hospital.

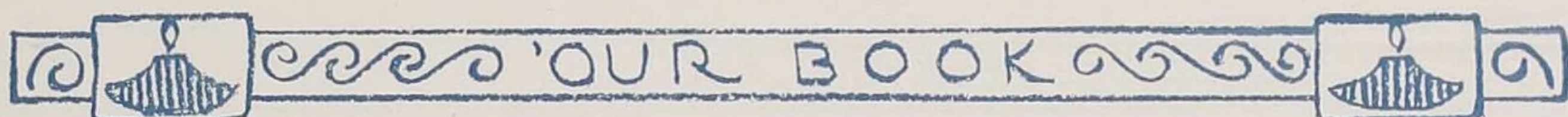
MYRTLE MCINTOSH,
1229 3rd St., Geneva, Ill.

MABEL MACKAY,
Spokane, Wash.

ALMA NELSON,
Wheatland, Wyo.
Wheatland Hospital.

HATTIE NELSON,
41 Park Place, Kenosha, Wis.





Alumnae

LILLIE NELSON,
Harvey, Ill.
Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

MRS. FELIX NELANDER,
681 Greenwood Ave.,
Blue Island, Ill.

MARIE NELSON,
1426 2nd Ave., Fort Dodge, Ia.

ELSA ODMAN,
3718 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

HELEN OLSON,
435 W. 109th St., New York, N. Y.

AUGUSTA OLSON,
930 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.

MRS. AMELIA OLSON,
4427 Hamilton St., San Diego, Cal.

RUTH OLSON,
1953 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

GRETТА OPHEIM,
Thor, Ia.

AGNES PAULSON,
Maple Crest San, Whitelaw, Wis.

MRS. THYRA PAULSON,
390 Hamilton St.,
Iron Mountain, Mich.

ESTHER PAULSON,
1022 W. Main St., Ottumwa, Ia.

HELEN PEARSON,
Roncerverte, W. Va.
Dr. Love's Hospital.

ELIZABETH PROCTOR,
2622 San Mareno St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

CLARA PETERSON,
National Home, Wis.

EUPHEMIA PETERSON,
1312 K St., Lincoln, Neb.

HELMА PETERSON,
516 N. Wall St., Joplin, Mo.

OLIVIA PETERSON,
1720 19th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

MRS. VIVIAN PETERSON,
214 E. Daruber St.,
Ludington, Mich.

MRS. WM. RAYMOND,
132 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. AMY WEEKS RICHEY,
Rochelle, Ill.

GERTRUDE RITTER,
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St. Johns Military Academy.

SUSAN ROGERS,
341 E. Okmulgee, Muskogee, Okla.

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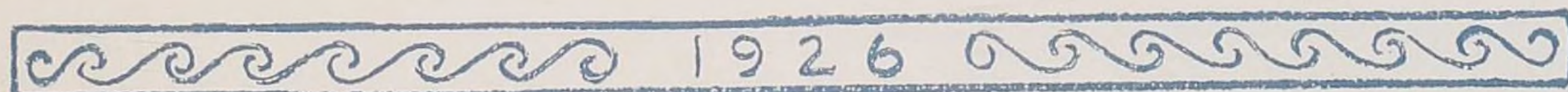
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Berkeley Apts., Iowa City, Ia.

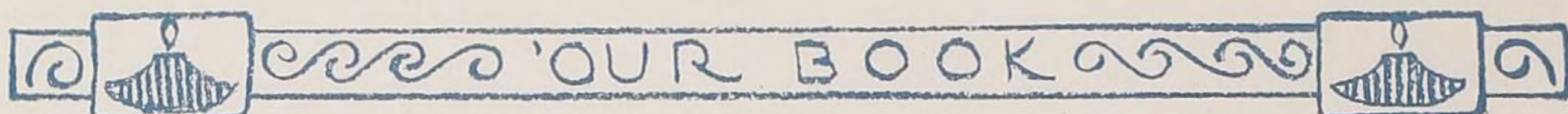
HELEN SAILER,
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Supt. of Nurses, Moo Hospital.

ROSIE STROM,
Warren, Minn.
Supt. of Nurses,
Lutheran Hospital.

MRS. SARAH SCHWANB,
1050 W. 74th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Eighty-seven





Alumnae

LOUISE LUNDSTROM,
1442 Sherman Ave., Marinette, Wis.

ELENORA STROMQUIST,
411 N. Washington,
Lindsborg, Kans.

FLORENCE SELLERGREN,
Stanton, Ia.

ELSIE SKOGLUND,
618 W. 4th St., Ishpeming, Mich.

MARIE SIEBRANDT,
305 3rd St., Rock Island, Ill.

ADELE SPICK,
617 New York Ave.,
Sheboygan, Wis.

LYDIA SIMON,
1013 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

EMMA SIMPSON,
Steward, Ill.

MRS. JOHN SORENSON,
Lake St., Neenah, Wis.

MARIE SVEGGEN,
Beresford, S. D.

CLARA SWAHNBERG,
Worcester, Mass.
Fairlawn Hospital.

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Griffith, Ind.

RUTH SWANSON,
Gustaasgatan 22 Sweden,
Helsingborg Karl.

AMY SWENSON,
Delafield, Wis.
St. John Military Academy.

MRS. LAURA THOMPSON,
Kenosha, Wis.

MRS. OPHELIA TSCHUBY,
Monroe, Wis.
Alt Kubly.

ALMA VAUPEL,
961 W. Williams St., Decatur, Ill.

MRS. HILGA WAGNER,
605 Johnson St., Bay City, Mich.

ELLEN WALKER,
310 W. Vine St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MRS. ELSIE WALTHER,
Prairie du Chien, Wis.

F. WESSLUND,
Louisville, Ky.
Norton Memorial Infirmary.

BERTHA TWEETAN,
Whittier Hall, New York, N. Y.

MRS. OLIVIA TODD,
120 Alevia St., Pontiac, Mich.

MRS. ELSA TEARNAN,
630 W. North St., Decatur, Ill.

MRS. SARA TEARMAN,
Munsing, Mich.

ALMA TOLIN,
State Normal, Peru, Neb.

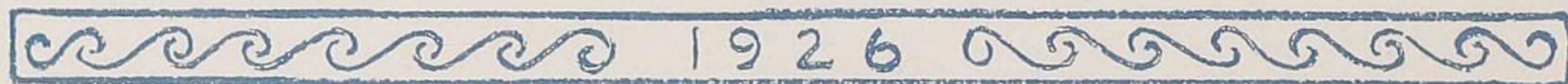
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West Danby, N. Y.

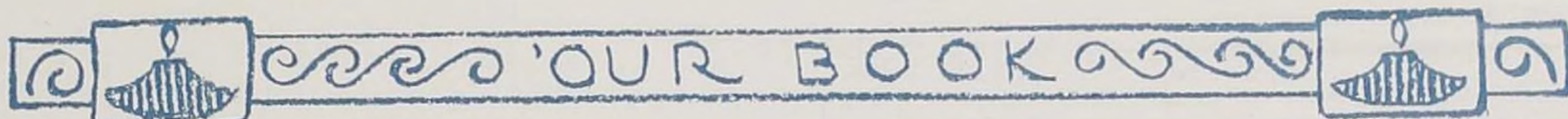
MRS. ELLEN WHAITE,
1661 Webb Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MRS. EVA WIKNER,
23 Cottage Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MRS. WILLIAM VAN WICKE,
Port Washington, Wis.

Eighty-eight





Alumnae

HILMA WOLD,
3825 Elliott Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

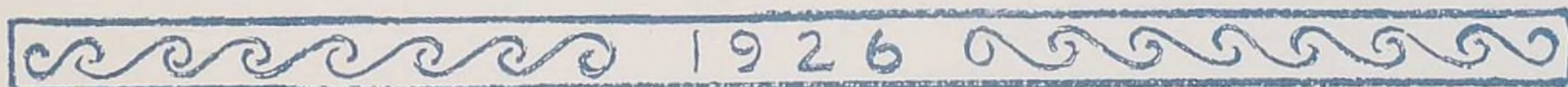
MRS. ELIZABETH YATES,
1014 Fayette Ave., Springfield, O.

PERYL YOUNGBERG,
10 Linwood Terrace,
Kansas City, Mo.

NANNIE YOUNGREN,
4228 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

FREDA YOUNGREN,
4228 Park Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

MRS. AVIS SWITZER,
Oelwein, Ia.



ALUMNAE

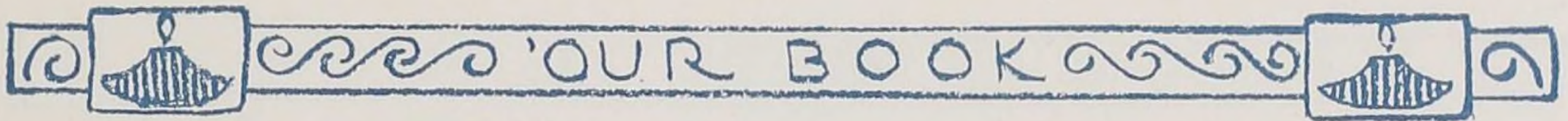




NORMA PETERSON
Humor Editor

Humor





If

(With apologies to Kipling)

If you can please the supervisors and the doctors,
The superintendent and the patients, too,
The patients' families and your senior nurses,
'Twould seem that you'd have quite enough to do.

If you can please the Czarines of the pantry,
The Napoleons who massage and bathe the hall,
And yell at you for not walking on the ceiling;
Or smile when you have lost your beau's phone call.

If you can please the internes and house-doctors,
And hold your tongue when the buck they try to pass,
Or when chambermaids and elevator workers
Think your day is lost without their sass.

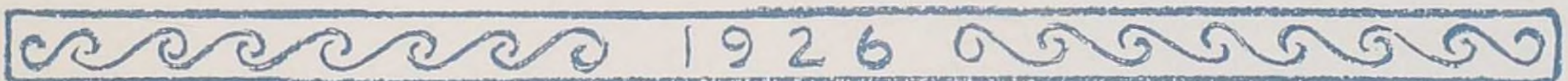
If you can stay your tears when in the drug room,
They ask for whom and why you want their wares,
Send you back pronto for prescriptions,
And make you climb what seems a million stairs.

If you survive three months in the "Opr." room,
With "tie my gown", and "hand me this or that",
The wild excitement of the doctor's scolding,
Still don't give up and leave your training flat.

If you don't swear the night you've got a "heavy",
And are informed it's your turn to relieve.
If you still stick when lying tongues run rampant,
That those in charge seem disposed to believe.

If you can keep your head when lights around you
Are flashing 'til you don't know what to do.
If you can keep your heart when handsome internes
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you.

If now that you have finished training,
You can look back upon this life as mild,
Yours is the earth, but I'm here to tell you,
You'll not be a nurse—you'll be a saint, my child!





Favorite Expressions

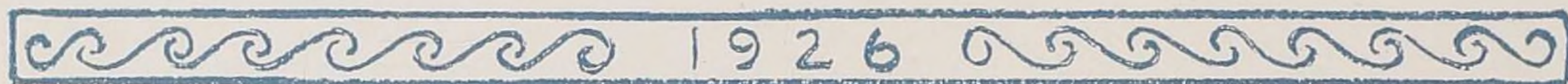
- | | |
|---|---|
| Big Pete—"She's so dumb." | Ringstrom—"For Cri-i-e." |
| Kenny—"Lord love the Irish." | Pihlblad—"He's keen, I'll say." |
| Loonie—"Jag tror det ar pa vardens
sista tid." | Smith—"Now listen here." |
| Little Pete—"I am so trilled." | Miss Chamberlain—"These hours will
drive me to distraction." |
| Wally—"When I'm in charge of the
house——" | Frieda G.—"These Spaniards, Oh!" |
| Katy—"Isn't that adorable?" | Dr. Merkle—"They can't start with-
out me." |
| Finnegan—"Did ja hear any dirt?" | Lindquist—"Oh! I've got something
to tell you." |
| Signe—"By gum! That's good." | Dr. Davis—"Applesauce!" |
| Holtan—"Hoo pa laaaaaaaa—" | Miss Sundblad—"Hurry up now, get
over here." |
| Maggie—"Oh! My gosh." | Miss Wagner—"We will have to have
Sunday-school soon." |
| Ede—"Helige Koo." | Miss Jorstad—"Where is Dr. E. H.
O.?" |
| Tessie—"Honest to Pete." | |
| Twitch—"What's the use." | |
| Fritz—"Oh! That owl." | |

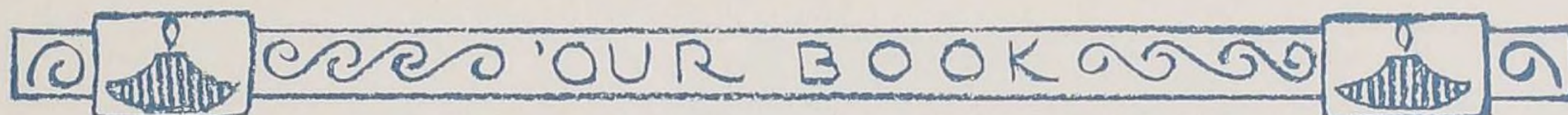
The Patient's Lament

"Oh, yes! I suppose I am looking pretty good today, but you should have seen me yesterday. The doctor was really frightened; he told me so today. I hadn't had one wink of sleep for nights. Oh, yes! I'm glad I had the operation. The doctor says it was the worst case he had ever seen. If he had postponed it one hour longer, nothing on earth could have saved me; and it was only my will-power and the help I gave him that pulled me through."

"I was on the operating table six hours and had fifty stitches taken. I had to be etherized twice and the anaesthetist says I take as much ether as a man does. You know it's harder to etherize men than women, because men are stronger minded."

"The doctors all say they never saw a patient so brave, or one that could stand as much pain as I did. For they know I was suffering. I was unconscious a week. They wonder how I ever lived with all that was the matter with me. Of course, I'm glad it's over; it was the only course to take, but oh! how terrible."





Anatomical Adventures

BY VIRGIL ALLEN, N. P. C. CHAPTER

It was a fine day in summer. Bili Rubin and Bili Verdin closed up the Olfactory and invited their lady friends, Dura and Pia Mater, to accompany them to the Islands of Langerhans, to hear the Great Trochanter speak on the Naval question. Pso-as to get there quickly, they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's Point in a Blood Vessel.

On the way down, Bili Rubin tried to make Dura Mater believe she was as Cutis Vera, but in Vein. She told him he had too much Nerve and to be careful or the Recurrent Tibial would swamp them. They went from the Alimentary Canal into Hunter's Canal. Pia Mater was reading a very Humerus book entitled "The Trail of the Lonesome Spine," by Harmone. Bili Verdin remarked that he was very green at sailing, but was not as yellow as Bili Rubin.

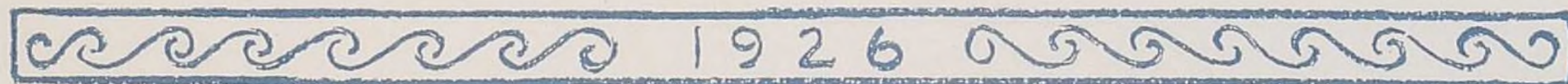
At the end of Hunter's Canal they left the Vessel in the hands of Artery to get some Col-on board. They crossed to the Islands of Langerhans on foot, via the Pons Varoli. Within a Radius of half a mile they could see a great flock of ducts—the Thoracic Duct, the Common Bile Duct, and the Pan-creatic Duct, floating on the Peristaltic Waves. On reaching the island, lunch was served in the Valley of the Acetabulum, away from the rays of the Solar Plexus. Here were served Liver and Sweet Bread, Cold Shoulder, Baked Spareribs, Hot Tongue on Platelets, with Wharton's Jelly, and the White substance of Schwann, with Heart Beat Salad.

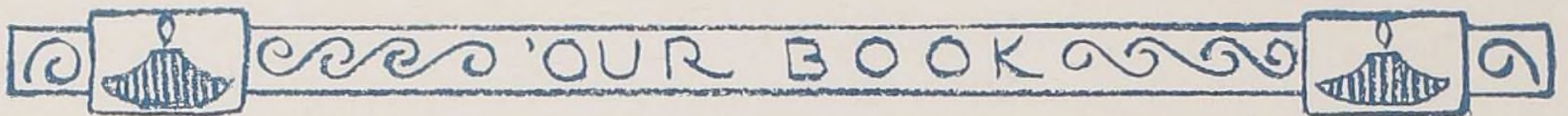
After lunch, Bili Rubin strolled off to get some of Adam's apples, while the rest of the Body picked berries in Peyer's Patches. They thought they heard the Verte-brae and the Eye-ball and were much afraid. However, by taking a Glisson's Capsule, they became quite Sternum. The noise, they learned, was the music from Poupart's Band, marching along the Linea Alba to Meet the Great Trochanter, who was coming to the Island of Langerhans in a Lymph Vessel, propelled by the Oculi Motor.

The Great Trochanter, having pointed out the Vas Deferens between the two Naval policies, told about his Tryps-in Pectoralis Minor with Sartorius. He also told about the Purin bodies buried in the Pyramids near the Malphigian region, and the Temple built during the reign of Gluteus Maximus. The proceedings were much interrupted by Rolando and Sylvius, Fissures by trade, who had been down to the Glenoid, a tough joint, and gotten stewed.

Some of the people rode Bronchi up and down the Pyramidal tracts. Others watched the Cae-cum in on the shore. The children, however, enjoyed the Cytes—lympho and leuko—and made their Pa-tell a story to them. After consulting the Auricles of the Heart, they all went home.

At present, Bili Verdin is in the Central Acini Cells, breaking Gallstones for insulting the Great Omentum. Alas, alas! Poor Bili Rubin! He Tryps-in the Olfactory and loses his toes. It must be horrible to Lac-tose.





Tested Recipes

MISS AGNES CARLSON, Supervisor.

- 2 rosy cheeks
- 1 winning smile
- 2 capable hands
- A charming personality
- 1 gallon efficiency

Add a lot of red hair and a dash of humor. Mix well and serve with operations on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

WILLIAM

- 2 cups of willingness
- 1 transfusion tube
- A great watch
- 1 of Dr. Percy's operating gowns

Garnish with "Ach the nurses" and serve with a cart. Especially good on Monday a. m. at the Extension.

MISS ALGMINOWICZ

Place "Elizabeth" before the last name, add a pleasing smile, though shy. Stir in the well trained manners of a lady. When well mixed, pour into a striped uniform and allow to remain in the Laboratory six hours a day.

DR. CONNELL

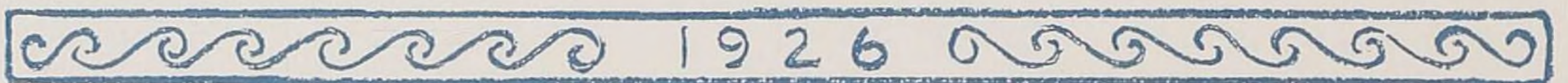
- 4 heaping cups of intelligence
- 3 tsp. good looks (scant)
- 4 or 5 good sized yawns
- 1 pr. shoes without rubber heels

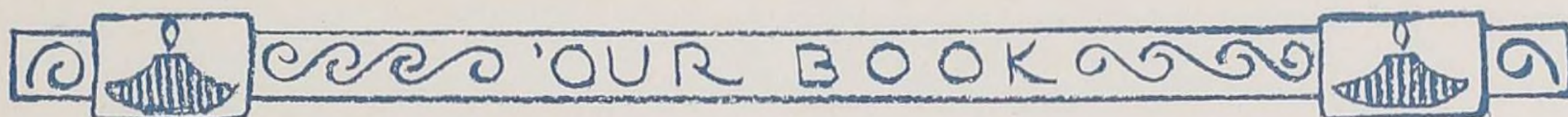
Sprinkle with sarcasm and garnish with a surgeon's cap. Allow to give two hypodermoclyses per week.

MISS CHAPIN

- 1 small chin
- 2 large eyes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses colored hair
- 1 silver tongue
- 1 large pinch of brains

Dress with a pair of green stockings and serve hot.





Recipes Never Known to Fail

MISS STOHL

1 wise look
1 tight fitting uniform
1 pr. shell-rimmed glasses
6 oz. argumentation
Dash of humor
Serve as a stimulant.

MISS DELLA HANSEN

$\frac{1}{2}$ pt. knowledge
10 high clear notes
1 green sweater topped with a green hat
Garnish with a higher education and serve sparingly on rare occasions in the class room.

MISS NYBLOOM

A spotless uniform
A barrel of ability
2 heaping cups of kindness
150 patients
Stir in quickly a quart of energy and speed and serve on night duty.

MISS MEAD

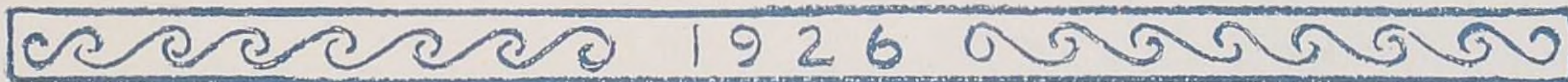
2 coils of brown hair
2 green eyes
A dash of style
A good education
Freeze and serve in small quantities.

MISS E. PETERSON

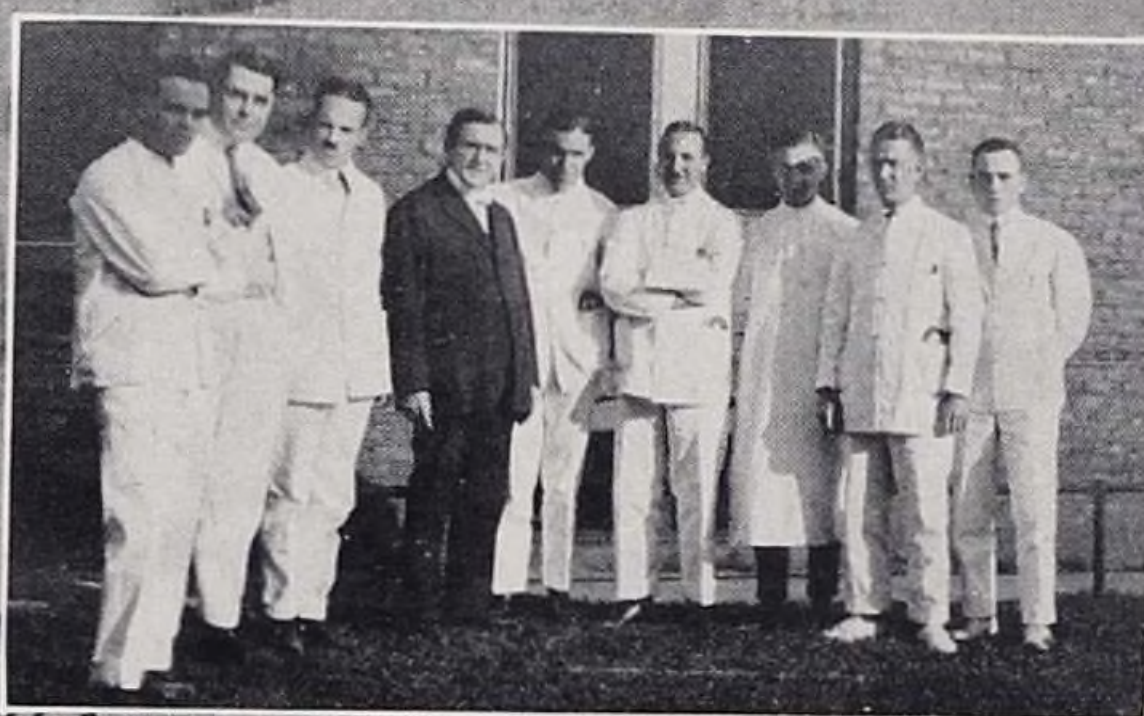
2 red cheeks
1 short uniform
A worried expression
1 medium sized clever room-mate
Shake well, then put between woolen blankets and place in 226. Shut the four windows and turn on the steam. In the morning, remove and serve sparingly at breakfast.

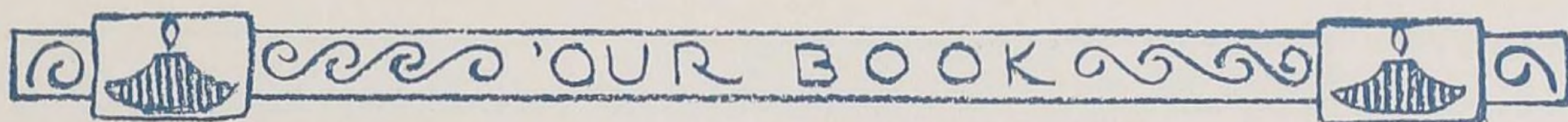
MISS MATHIESON

$1\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of curly hair
2 big blue eyes
1 fairly large man, Alexis preferred
A dash of style
Sprinkle lightly with energy and put on Dr. E. H. O.'s service. Allow to remain in No. 111 one month, remove gently. This will make one medium sized nurse.



INTERNES





An Ode to the Internes

Dr. Connell, he's all right, tends to business, sleeps at night,
Never bothers anyone, does his work, then he's done;
Some day he will get ahead, and that's enough when all is said.

Dr. Gasser struts around, something like a stiff legged clown,
Talks and laughs the whole day long, whistles every darn new song,
When he's off of duty nights, he goes out to see the sights,
With Miss Gunderson along, I don't think he could go wrong.

Dr. Fogo, he's so nice, such a jewel is a prize,
At the extension he's a prince, best of internes ever since
Dr. Maryon went away. Neo-Salvarsan he gives,
Forty hundred times a day, does his dressings always right,
Does his work, is always quiet.

Dr. Heidner's not so bad, quite a handsome looking lad,
Light blue eyes, hair so blond, kind of boy of whom we're fond.
Smiles, but never says a word, doesn't that seem quite absurd?

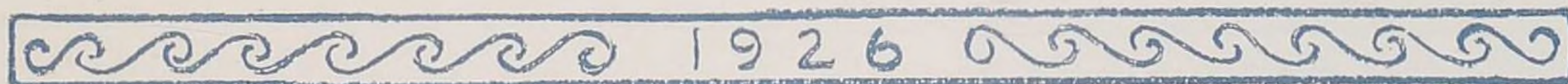
Dr. Merkle so sedate, straight and stiff, never late,
Always wears his shoes of white, pretty tie nice and bright,
Never loiters, never shirks, ready ever for his work.

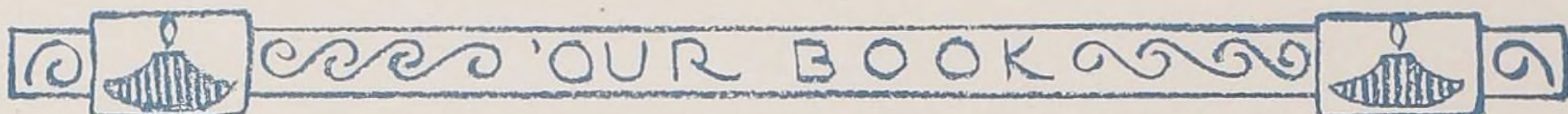
Dr. Kramer, he's so cute, dressed up in his nice white suit,
Spends his time keeping tab of the nurses in the Lab;
Kids Miss Kloster all day long, doesn't think that it is wrong,
We all like him, yes we do, you would too, if we were you.

Dr. Engelhard's in love, acts just like a turtle dove,
Parts his hair on one side first, then the other, each looks worse,
"Hang it all," grabs his specs, spills some blood, his suit he wrecks,
But he's such a friendly chap, full of pep and lots of snap.

Dr. Lamadrid so small, isn't much to him at all,
Used to go to "Kiddies" ward, now to Lab, whatever for
I don't know and I don't care, but it doesn't seem quite fair,
For such a little tiny man to step around the way he can.

Tommy Nuzum, he's so sweet, from his head down to his feet,
He has such a charming way, as he waits on John each day;
When he catches someone's eye, his own he drops and—oh my!
His face gets pink, and then gets red, he'd like to crawl under the bed.





Dr. Boz learns to say, fifteen words every day,
When he scrubs, he leaves his mask and puts it on the very last,
He walks around so very straight, with a very stylish gait,
Always neat, clothes just so, says he comes from Mexico.

Dr. Davis, he's the guy, always happy, can't tell why,
All he asks for is a gown, puts it on then struts around;
Never quiet yet never bold, does exactly as he's told.

Dr. Gardner has just come, but he surely makes things hum,
Not so big, yet not so small; he'd look funny were he tall.
Guess he knows his P's and Q's, not one minute does he lose
When he hears the well known call, Dr. Edward has come in.

Conundrums

When is the Doctor most annoyed?
Ans.—When he is out of patients.

Why can't a man marry his widow's sister?
Ans.—Because he is dead.

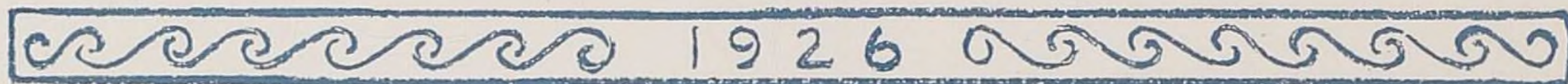
How can you make Eleanor Berg short?
Ans.—Try to borrow money of her.

If all the nurses went to China, where would the internes go?
Ans.—To Pekin.

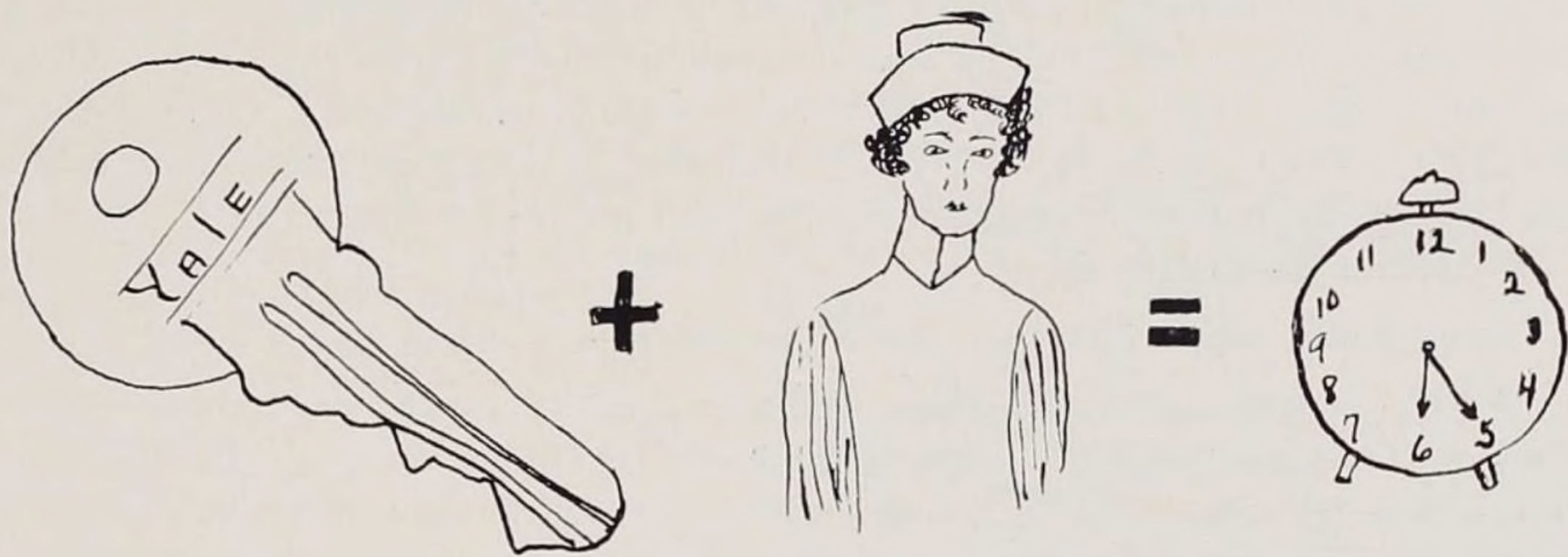
When is Dr. Gardner's nose not a nose?
Ans.—When it is a little radish (reddish).

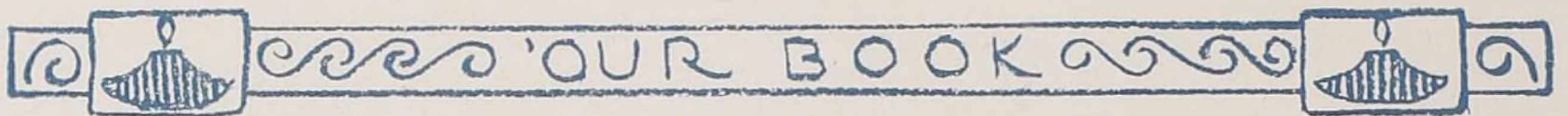
When is Dr. Merkle obliged to keep his word?
Ans.—When no one will take it.

What is the cheapest feature of Mr. Houser?
Ans.—His nostrils; two for a scent (cent).



Higher Mathematics





The Way It Happened

One evening in November, 1923, Bertha Wahlstrom and Evelyn Peterson on returning to room 521, after a hard day's work on second floor, were very much surprised to find Wally's bed stripped to the mattress. Evelyn, seeing a piece of paper pinned to the head of the mattress, immediately pounced upon it and in a voice trembling with stifled emotion, read aloud, "Miss Wahlstrom, your services are no longer required by this institution. See me at once." Signed, "Superintendent of Nurses".

"Oh, Wally, what have you done?" wailed poor Evelyn.

Wally, completely overwhelmed by the solemnity of the occasion, was for some few minutes unable to respond. Then her usual composure and clear-mindedness returned, and she quickly went over the events of the day, trying to recall some carelessly performed service which might warrant justification of such a note.

"I wonder," she said, "If Otto S. was fixed right. Maybe, I gave one of Dr. Edward's patients ice water."

Evelyn, almost in hysterics, sobbed, "Oh, I hope the same thing doesn't happen to me."

Meanwhile, Wally was wondering how she could possibly get all her belongings in her one suit case and return to her native city, Evanston, at such an unearthly hour of the night (9:00 p. m.).

"Oh, what will my mother say! She has so much confidence in me."

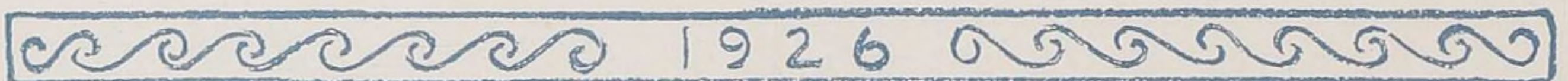
"Oh, Wally, Wally," sobbed Evelyn.

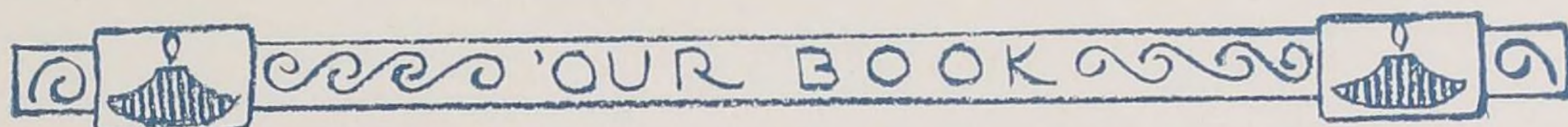
"Well, I'll just have to see Miss Ehman," she answered. "Where are my clean cuffs? Is my collar all right?"

Jumping around in a nervous frenzy, Wally finally gave a last long look at her reflection in the mirror and started down the hall, the note clenched in one fist, the other opening and closing convulsively. Not waiting for the elevator, Wally ran down the five flights of stairs.

Hastening to Miss Ehman's door, she swallowed twice and then stretched forth her hand to strike the blow on the door, which, to her ears, was a funeral knell. Receiving no response, she rapped again—this time louder. Gradually, her dazed mind concluded that perhaps Miss Ehman was not in. She then rushed to the office and left word that she could be found in 521. Again, not waiting for the elevator, she climbed to the fifth floor. Seizing the broom in one hand and the mop in the other, she ran to her room ready to clean the already spotless interior of 521 for inspection.

Now, when Wally left for Miss Ehman's room, the mischief-makers thought





it best to try in some measure to mend the evil they had done; so gathering together Wally's bedclothes, they sought admittance to the chamber of sorrow.

Evelyn, with tear-stained eyes and reddened nose, admitted them and after much explaining on the part of the evil ones and much scolding on the part of Evelyn were allowed to make the bed. When Wally entered, it took a great deal of persuasion to convince her that she was the object of a joke. However, she finally believed it, although she still thinks the handwriting of the note very much similar to that of Miss Ehman. So after 521 was thoroughly cleaned, everyone retired to their respective rooms for much-needed rest having left Wally with the wish for many happy returns of the day.

Training School Girl's Ideal Room-mate

The girl who has a copy of "Three Weeks", the "Sheik", "Flaming Youth" hidden under her mattress.

Who uses the same shade of rouge and has plenty of lip-stick among her rejuvenating instruments.

Who has an electric curling iron and doesn't use it on rainy mornings.

Who wears the same size stockings and has no runners in them.

Who doesn't snore or talk in her sleep.

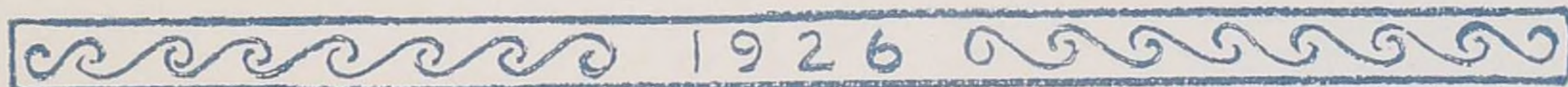
Who is willing to listen to your tales about your sheiks and never tell them.

Who sells you second-hand books with answers to the questions.

Who doesn't vamp your man or tell you how many girls he has taken out between your dates.

Who doesn't object to your wearing her clothes especially her evening gowns.

Who always has eats stored away for you when you are hungry.



SURGICAL DEPT.



<i>Doctor</i>	<i>Over the Operating Table</i>	<i>Nurse's Answer</i>	<i>What She Thinks</i>
CHRISTENSEN	"These aren't my tonsil snares."	"I'll get them, Doctor."	I wonder if he ever used any others.
E. H. O.	"Come on now, let's have it, don't keep me waiting."	"Here it is, Doctor."	Too speedy for thought.
NUZUM	"Cauterizing is the only treatment."	"Yes, Doctor."	Certainly not for the appetite.
HOLMES	"Are you deaf?"	"No, Doctor."	I'm sure not, but I'd like to be sometimes.
CRILE AND ALDER	"Thank you, girls."	"You're very welcome."	They certainly are nice.
PERCY	"Let's have white silk on a curved needle, quick."	"Just a minute, Doctor."	I'd like to have him fix one.
ODEN	"I'm going to use the citrate method."	"Yes, Doctor, here are the beakers."	Now, we're in for it.
MARYON	"Now you're just doing fine."	"Thank you, Doctor."	If there were only more like him.
RAIMS	"Let's have some buttons."	"Here's a pair."	I've never known it to fail.
NADÉAU	"Are you sure this is germicidal solution?"	"Yes, Dr. Nadeau."	The same old question.
FRICK	"Are all my needles here?"	"Yes, they are, Doctor."	I wonder who he thinks would have them.



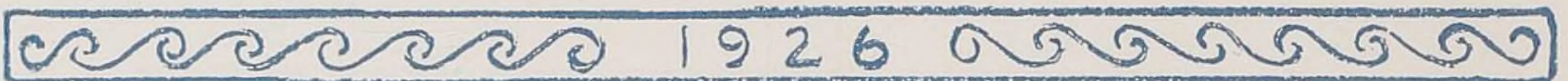
Shots From a Senior's Hypodermic

I wonder why

Evelyn Peterson blushes when she meets Mr. Storm?
Mildred Pinkowsky never has a date?
Dr. Crile operates so early in the morning?
Miss Gaulke is on a diet?
Dagmar Mathieson is wearing a wax tooth?
Frances Burk likes to look at diamonds?
Edith Nelson doesn't use the freight elevator?
Carrie Twitchell is always on time for breakfast?
Esther Jensen meets her sheiks on the corner?
Dr. Garcide is so well liked by the Materia Medica class?
Irene List calls Pauline Fritz "Lena"?
Katherine Johnson never wears her cuffs?
Third floor diet kitchen is so full of nurses at 10 a. m.?
Dr. Lamadrid uses a step-ladder when he answers the phone?
Ellen Latunen likes to give anaesthetics?
The probies always wash beds their first day on duty?
Dr. Engelhard eats breakfast with the nurses early every other morning?

Could it be Augustana

If we received our phone calls?
If Dr. Edward found a nurse who knew how to put on per straps?
If Miss Ehman was late to breakfast?
If Winnie Winkle sprained her ankle?
If Miss Wahlstrom took a late leave?
If Miss Saenger furnished each room with a clothes-line?
If we didn't have stew every week?
If Mrs. Smith bobbed her hair?
If the blind men could see?
If Miss Jahn didn't scrub for Dr. Hedblom?
If Dr. Holmes used bichloride solution?

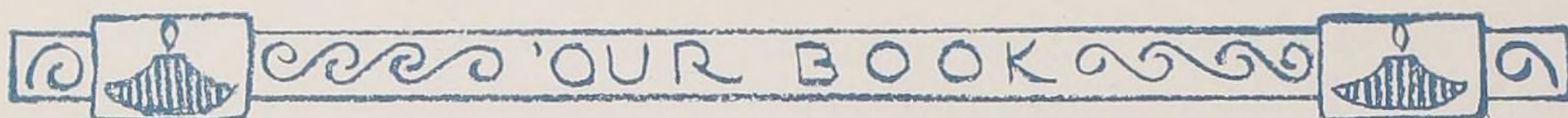




Oh! How my room mate
Makes me laff
Ven she takes a showerbath
She stands beneath the
Shower you bet
But sees that she does
Not get wet.
I veer a cap over my head
She takes the umberell instead
By the looks of her feet
Sh! I tell it to you
I tink she veers her rubbers too!

"THE CRISIS"

He stood outside the door, impatient,
Clasping his hands behind him
And pacing back and forth.
He could hear the swish, swish
Of white skirts,
And a man speaking in slow,
Professional tones.
He thought of his wife
His own dear Nell
Inside there—
Suffering!!!
And all for him,
Because he had wanted it.
Hours passed.
At last the door opened
And the girl
In her stiff white uniform appeared
He rushed toward her
With outstretched hands,
Gripped tightly,
"It's a beauty!"
She said
"The prettiest permanent wave
I've seen in years."



Miss Chamberlain—"Miss Wagner, have you a spy glass?"

Miss Wagner—"No; whv?"

Miss Chamberlain—"Well, I have two nurses in the Obstetrical Department who are so slow, I can't see them move, with the naked eye."

Probationer, on second floor—"Miss Potteiger, if a patient's pulse-rate is 510 for five minutes, what would it be for one minute?"

Overheard in Sunday school. Dr. Percy—"Dr. Merkle, if you saw a man lying on the street bleeding from a scalp wound, what would you do?"

Dr. Merkle—"I would put a tourniquet around his neck to stop the hemorrhage!"

"LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS"



Miss Gaulke in Drugs and Solutions Class—"We will study cathartics. Turn to page 160."

Miss Spaulding, very excitedly, raises her hand—"That isn't in my book, Miss Gaulke."

Miss Gaulke—"Whose book have you, Blaumgarten's?"

Miss Spaulding—"No, Miss Carlson's!"

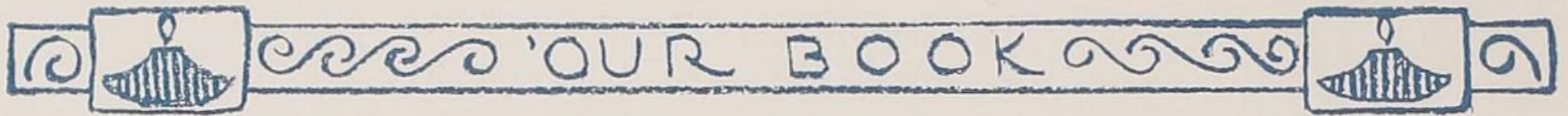
Holtan—"I have a terrible rumbling in my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

Lulu—"It's most likely that truck you ate for breakfast this morning."



HUMOR





In the Operating Room

My soul is not my own
My face is not my own
My hair is not my own
Gosh sakes! What do I own?

Strange man in the operating room, upon seeing Mildred Peterson, addresses her as follows:

"Pardon me, but how many operating rooms are there in this building?"

"Oh, about three or four."

"Are they all in use?"

"Why no, I don't think there is anyone in No. 1; but why? Whose patient are you?"

"I am Dr. Watters", he replied.

"Well, you just sit down here in the hall and wait till Dr. Watters comes."

A few minutes later she was surprised to find this man scrubbing up for an operation.

How to Keep

from growing old

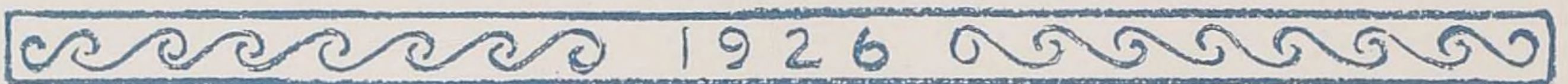


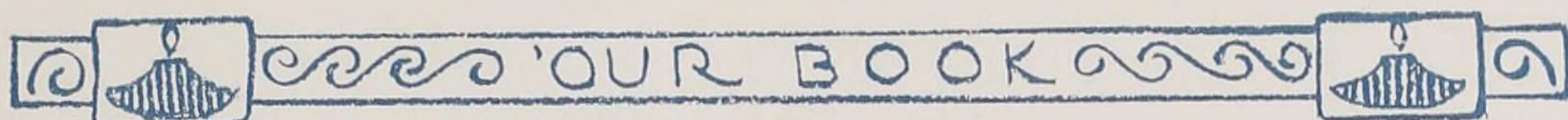
-Gibson Sykes-

S. J. Hanson (lost in the wilds of the loop) to a policeman—"Can I take this street car home?"

Policeman—"I don't know; I hardly think you are large enough."

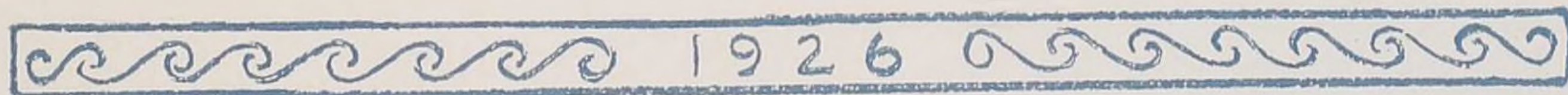
Jennie Anderson—"Miss Reistad, I've been taking these thermometers for five years now and I don't believe they do me a bit of good."





WERE YOU THERE WHEN

Wally went to see the "Merry Widow"?
Miss Olson interrupted the onion party in 303?
Miss S. Larson insisted on trying to quiet second floor?
The dummy was hung to cheer Miss Chamberlain?
Gen. Peterson hit Miss Sifford in the face with a pillow?
Miss Saenger and Miss Berg had the potato race at the party?
Signe told Miss Berg she might come in if she didn't have snow-balls?
SOMEONE shot off fire-crackers on second floor?
Marie Jahn took sponge count for a transfusion?
Eleanor Berg answered "Hello" to Miss Gaulke's roll call?
Wanda pulled Lulu out of the lake twice in succession?
A few certain smart Seniors "faded" in a terrific rain storm at Diversey Beach?
Dr. Kramer thought he had to take Blaud's Pills?
Luella Omark walked the floor after 2 a. m. (asleep? Yes.)
Finnegan found all her boy chums?
Katherine Johnson carried her blue purse from place to place?
Dr. Percy called "Fire" and Miss Jensen came running with five of them?
Tousley and Britt began their nursing career in 321?
We broke glassware, eggs, thermometers, etc. at the Extension?
When the second floor nurses wrote lectures till 1:00 a. m.?
Florence Strom fainted over the thrilling picture at Lane Court?
Second floor nurses sang "Good-night Ladies"?
Miss Jacobson autoclaved the sugar-tips for forty-five minutes?

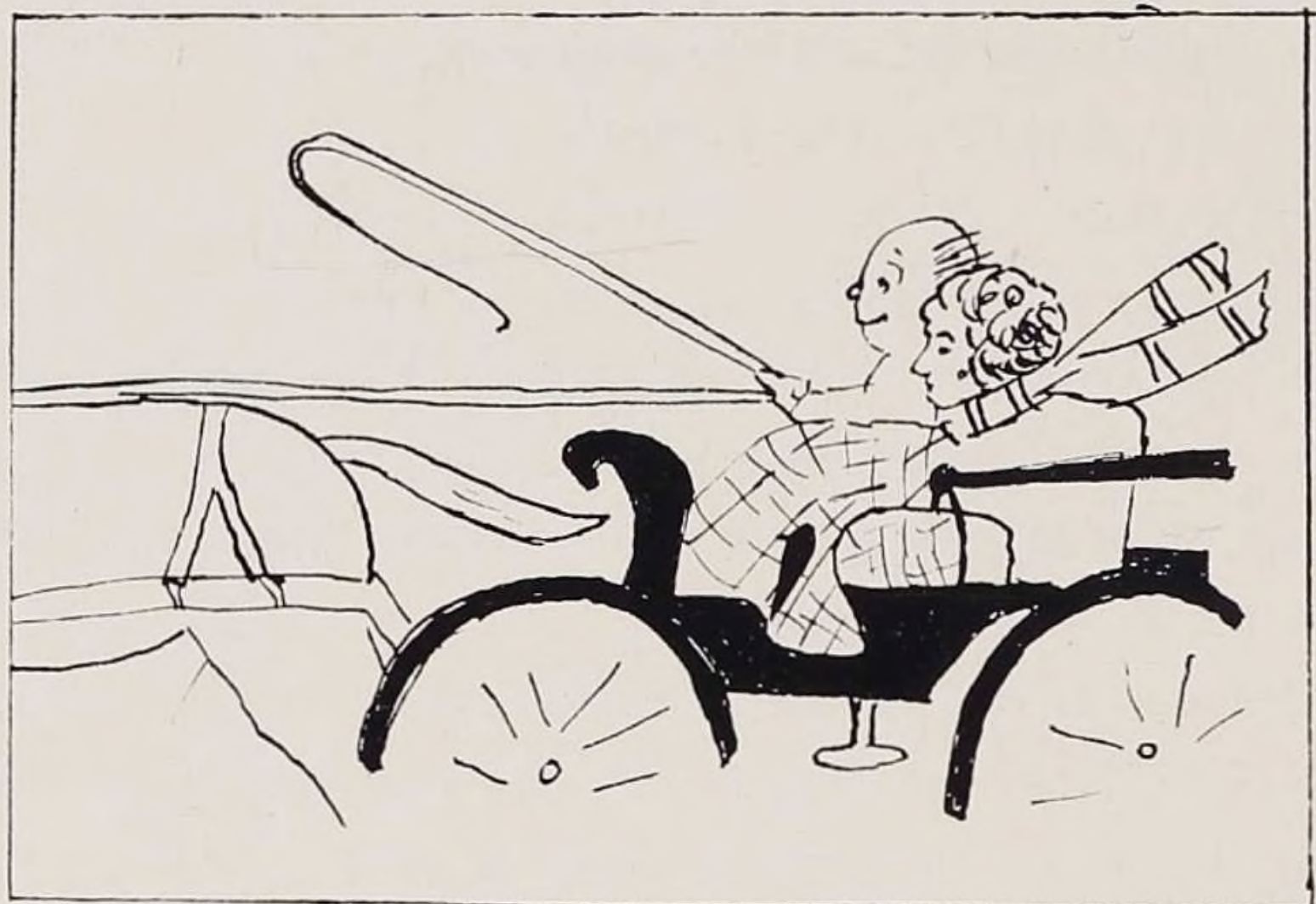


We Are Not Leaving

We Are

Just

Coming



To


The Aborigines



ELIZABETH ALGMINOWICZ
Advertising Manager

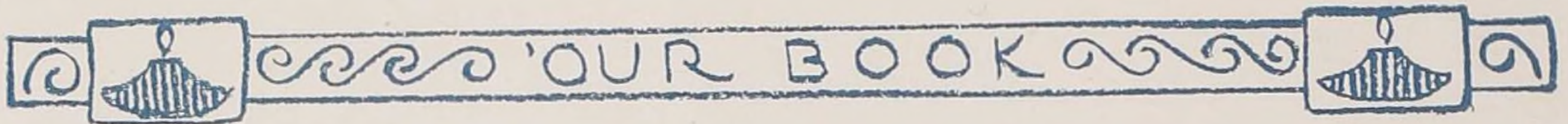
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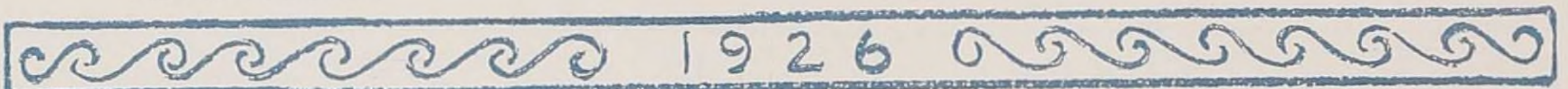
Telephones

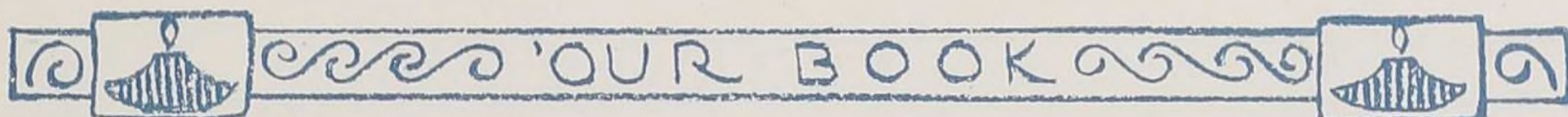
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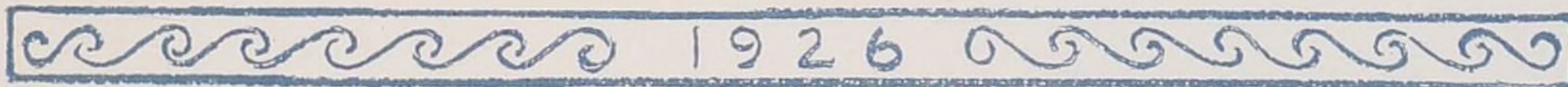
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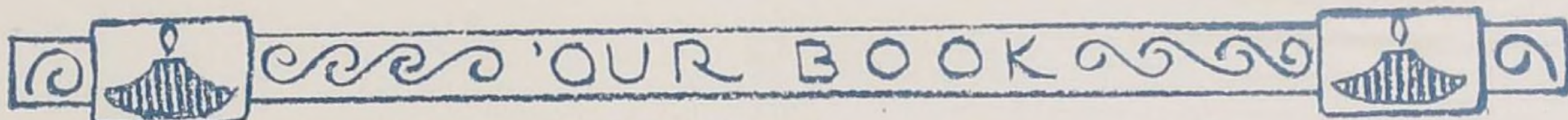
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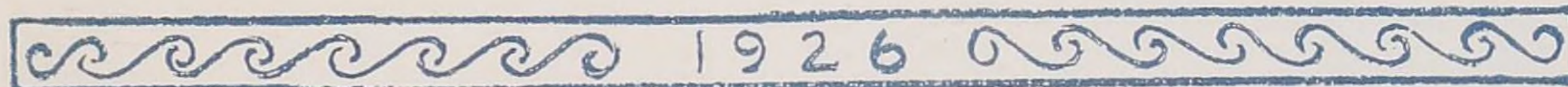
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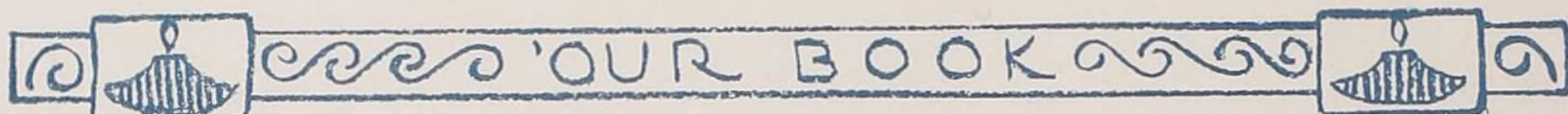
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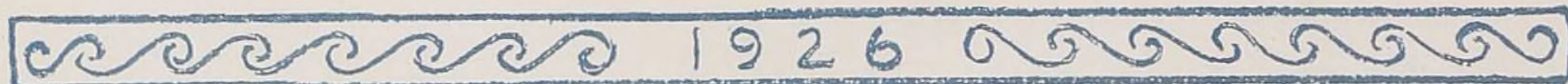
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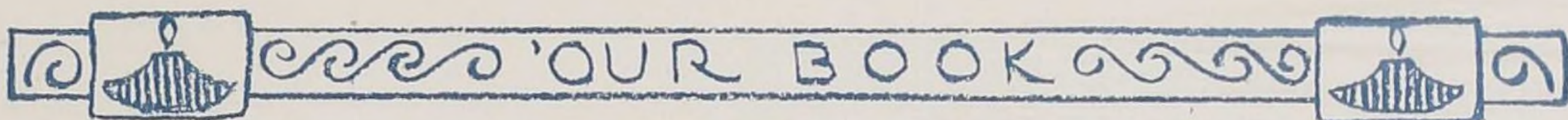
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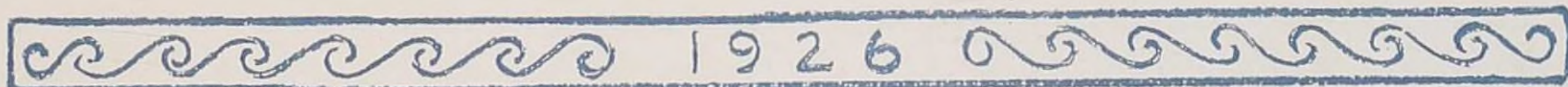
Postage stamp
1 safety pin
Compact
Pencil (no lead)
Pen (no ink)
Telephone slug
Sheet of blue paper
Square of gauze
Comb
Crushed chocolate cream

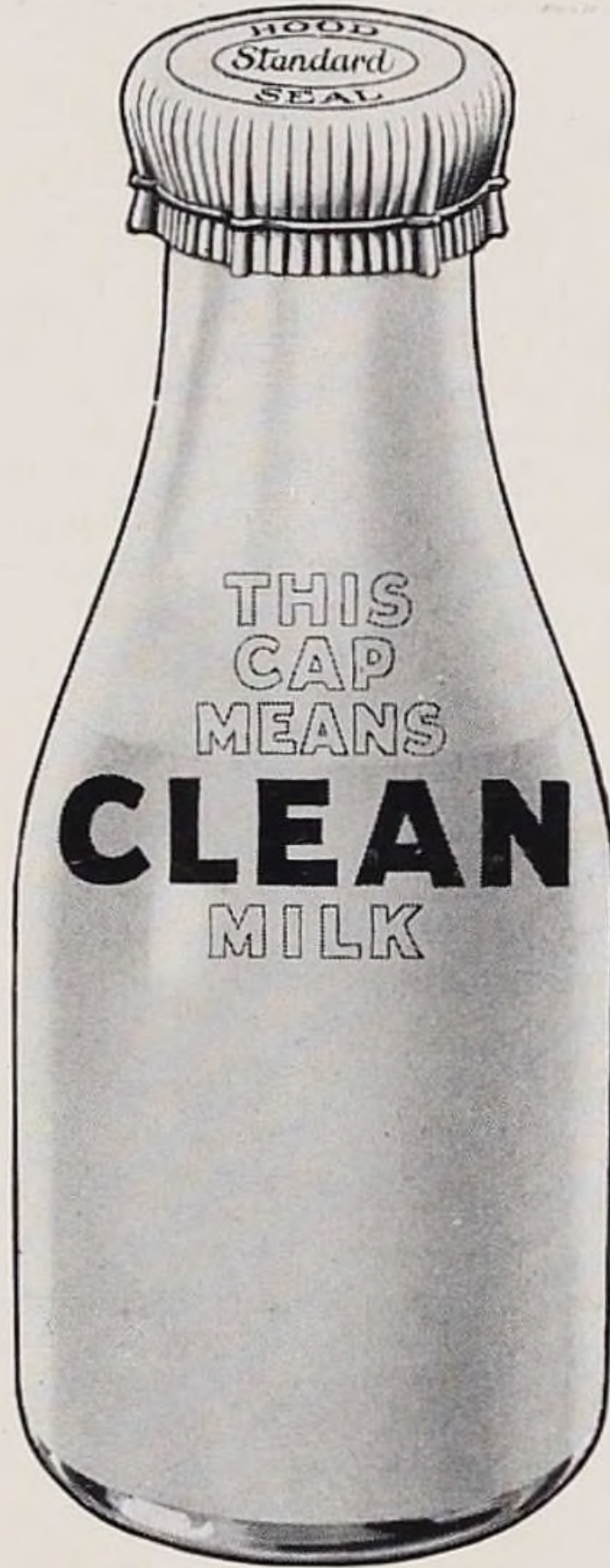
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WHAT IS ANATOMY?

A little negro school girl down in Florida, in answer to this question, wrote the following:

"Anatomy is a human body; it is divided into three parts, the haid, the cheist and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the brains, if any, the cheist holds the lives and the lites, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and y."

Doctor—"How often does this pain come on?"

Lady Patient—"Every five minutes, doctor."

Doctor—"And lasts how long?"

Lady Patient—"Oh, a quarter of an hour, at least."

FOUND ON CHARTS

(Diabetic patient whose relatives insisted on bringing all sorts of food.)—"Chicken found in bed with patient."

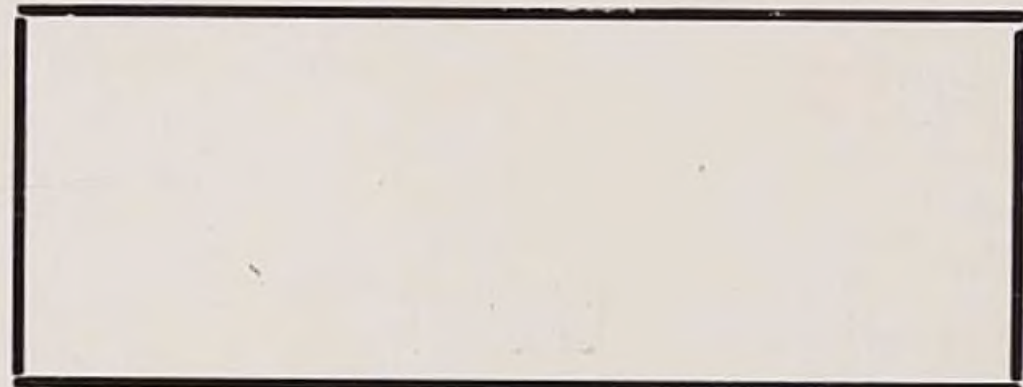
"Patient breathes in short pants."

Lost—Two hours, for calling Miss Jahn "Johnny" in the operating room.

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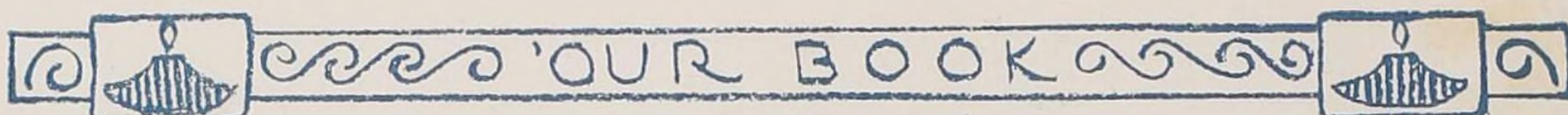


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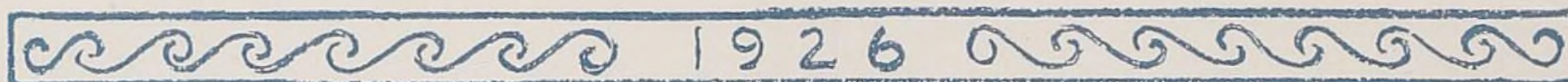
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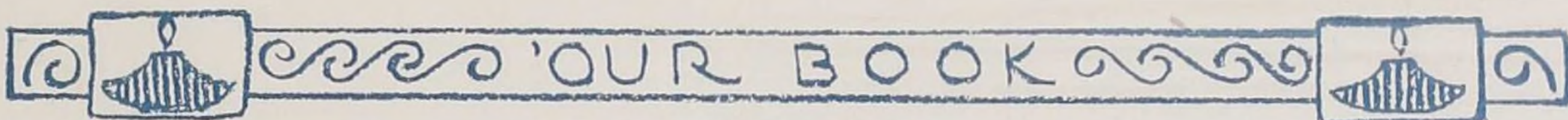
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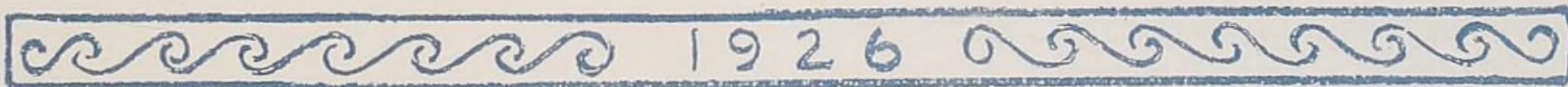
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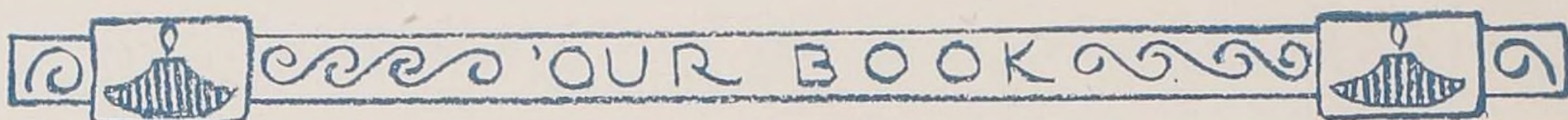
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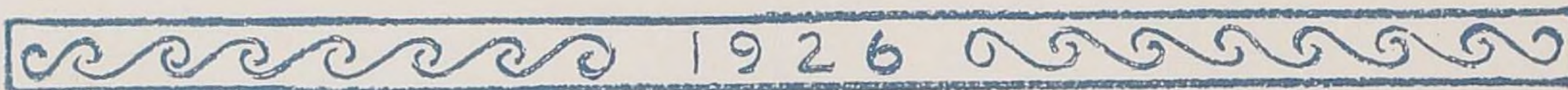
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New Augustana Hospital—Nurses Home

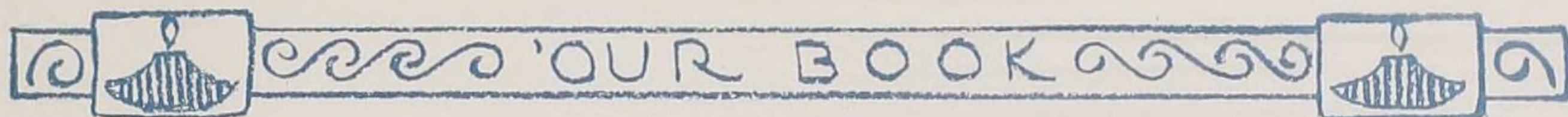
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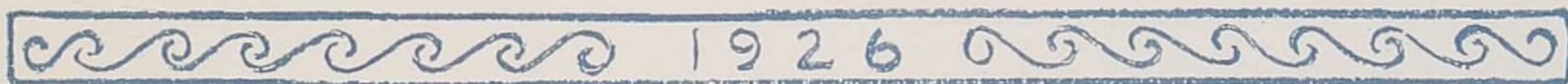
AUTOGRAPHS

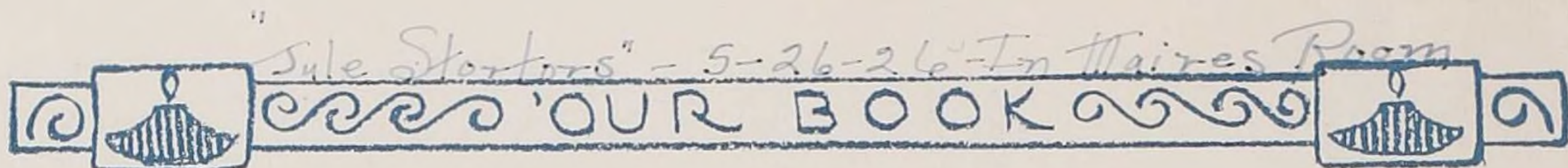




AUTOGRAPHS

"Dearest Gale"
How will we ever forget the days on
third floor at the new building. It's all in a life
time though, isn't it?
Best of Luck.
Ida Lyndberg
Gladstone, Mich.





AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Julie In your garden of flowers
may I be just a forget me not.

Dear Julie,
I never forget your 1st day at "Angie". Gee, but your
room was cold. But talking was our Polie days soon
heated us up. Keep wishing you the best of luck
and success - Sincerely, Irene
'A happiness & Ray'

Dear Julie:-

Best wishes and good luck for your
future. May you always remember this
night in Abercrombie's room at the party
and the gossip of our work on the floors.
Sincerely, Ebba

Dear Julie:-

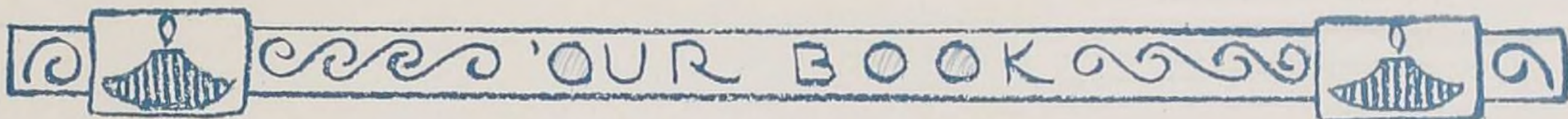
Success & best wishes!

Remember when we were sposed
to "take our sewing"? Fifth flower
gang is a good one at that, isn't it?

Always,

Friendship



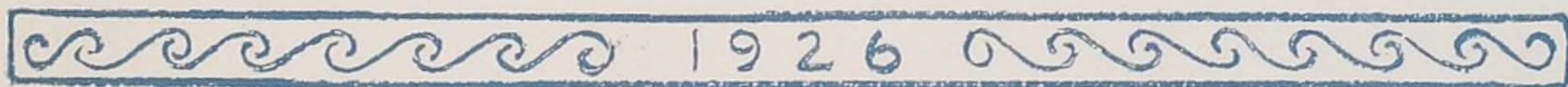


AUTOGRAPHS

Dear "Jule" - (some call you "Jewel"
eh - not say.) It's a great life
"Jule" - but 'don't give up the ship!
Luck and Love All ways and always.
"Es" H. Johnson
Kipling, Mich.

Dear "Jule" - Remember your faithful nurse
in room "617" and your partner next to
your door and ah how you made me work
(holing). Remember to do your bit when
I call on you in same ward for help
yours hence -
"Jule" Nelson
Princeton
Illinois

Dearest "Jule":
I'll never forget the nights I spent
you -- line of chatter? and will you ever forget
our walk home from -- ? I'm sure I never
will.
Success is yours Jule dear just plug
along.
Love
Edna
Joliet, Illinois.



Dear Startis: I can't think of much to say, but you surely are a feathery marker and I wish you the Best of Luck - 'Dag'.

OUR BOOK



Sh!

The school gets the benefit,
The student gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
But the staff gets all the blame.

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

Tell me not in written accents that a staff member's life is fine,
That it's joy beyond recording listening to the printer's whine.
That a great reward awaits us, that we'll be forever blest,
That our graves—but pray there leave us,
For only cheer will bring us rest.
Life is real hard and I know it, students are a thankless lot,
Gratitude in human nature, too, a virtue vainly sought:
And yet the seniors do remind us, as we work from day to day
That the saying is a true one, the more you work, the more you may,
Let's just grin and bear it, go for ads and make the 'Our Book' sell,
But let us hope that in the next world, no one for an annual, will yell.

Skotors

