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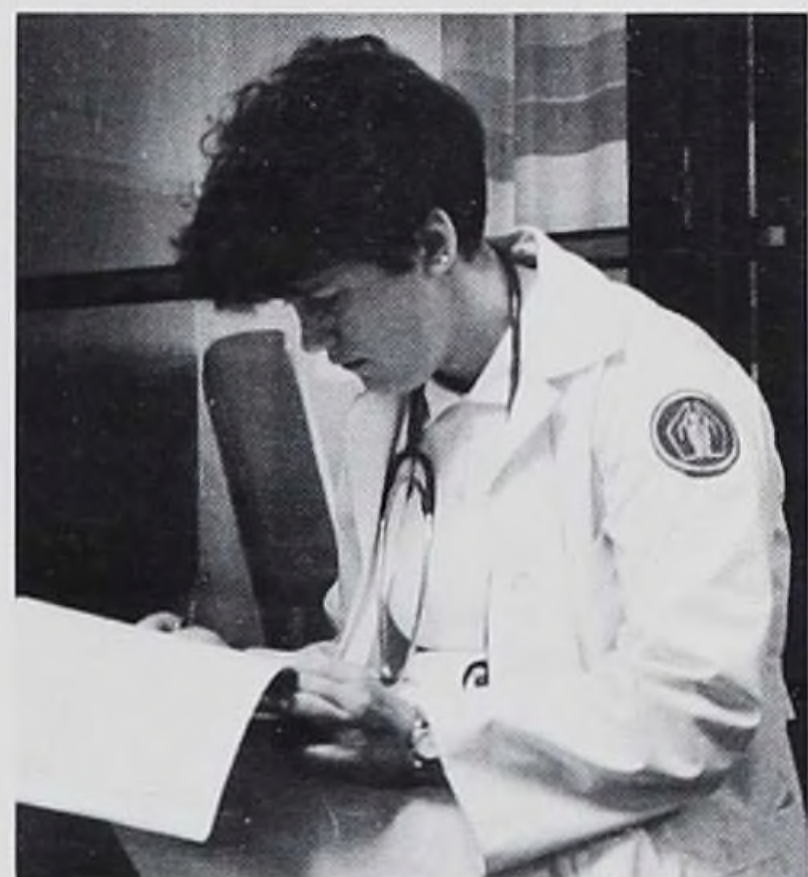
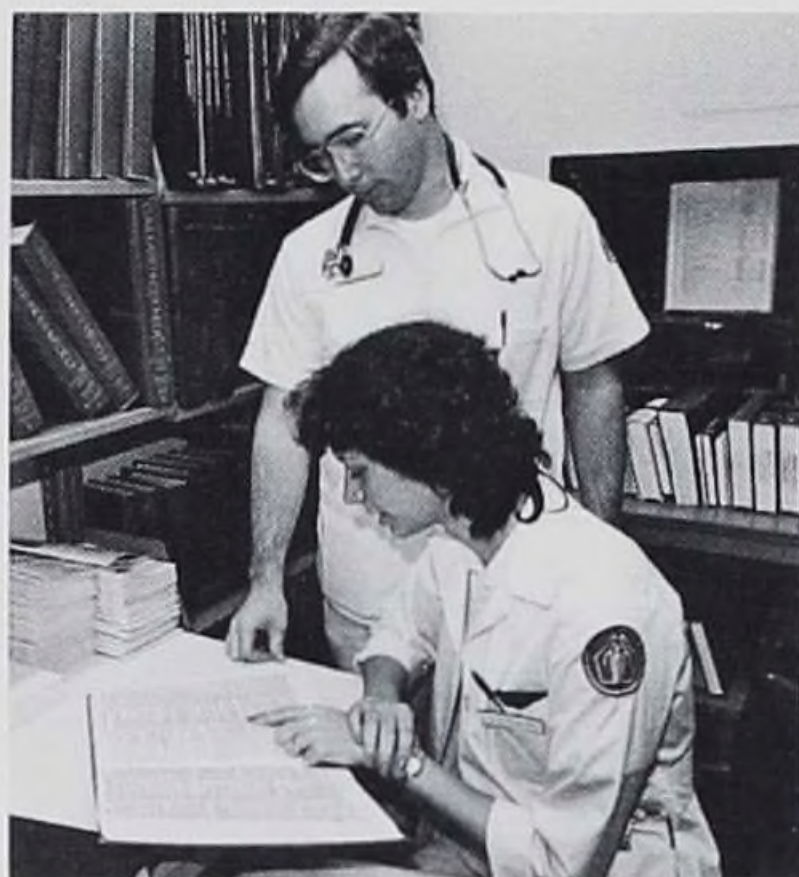
He does not lead me year by year,  
Nor even day by day,  
But step by step my path unfolds:  
My Lord directs my way.  
Tomorrow's plans I do not know.  
I only know this minute;  
But He will say, "This is the way,  
By faith now walk ye in it."  
And I am glad that it is so,  
Today's enough to bear;  
And when tomorrow comes, His grace  
Shall far exceed its care.  
What need to worry then, or fret?  
The God who gave His Son  
Holds all my moments in His hand  
And gives them, one by one.

Barbara C. Ryberg

With admiration, affection and respect to those  
who have walked this way through the years,  
This final edition of The Tribar is dedicated to  
the graduates of Lutheran Deaconess School of Nursing  
Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals Schools of Nursing  
Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, Inc.

The Class of 1988





# WALKING THROUGH



# THE DECADES







Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital, 1138 North Leavitt Street, Chicago, Illinois, 1920's.

In 1926, the Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago established a School of Nursing. During the sixty-two years of its existence, many changes occurred. The name and location of the school changed. The class work and the clinical experiences changed. The living arrangements changed. The school uniform style changed.

But for the 1545 nurses who graduated from the School of Nursing, many things did not change. The religious influence in the education of students and the care of patients continued. The commitment to quality nursing care is still present. The friendships which we made are life long. And the pride we each have in our school pin will never change.

Each student who ever walked the halls of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital has left impressions on those around him or her which are the foundations of our memories.

These memories are about the people we met and the things we did. They are about instructors, doctors, patients, housemothers, Deaconesses and classmates. They are about our first days and our last days in the hospital. They are about Chapel services and devotions, carolling and hymn singing for the patients. They are about outings and retreats, banquets and parties, fund raisers and student association. They are about life in the dorm or life in the apartments.

But most of all, our memories are about a very special part of our lives — the three short years we spent in nursing school.

We, the members of the Alumni Committee for the Commemorative Section of the 1988 TRI-BAR, sincerely hope that the thoughts and pictures presented here will remind you of your very special memories.





Director of Nurses and Members of the First Classes.



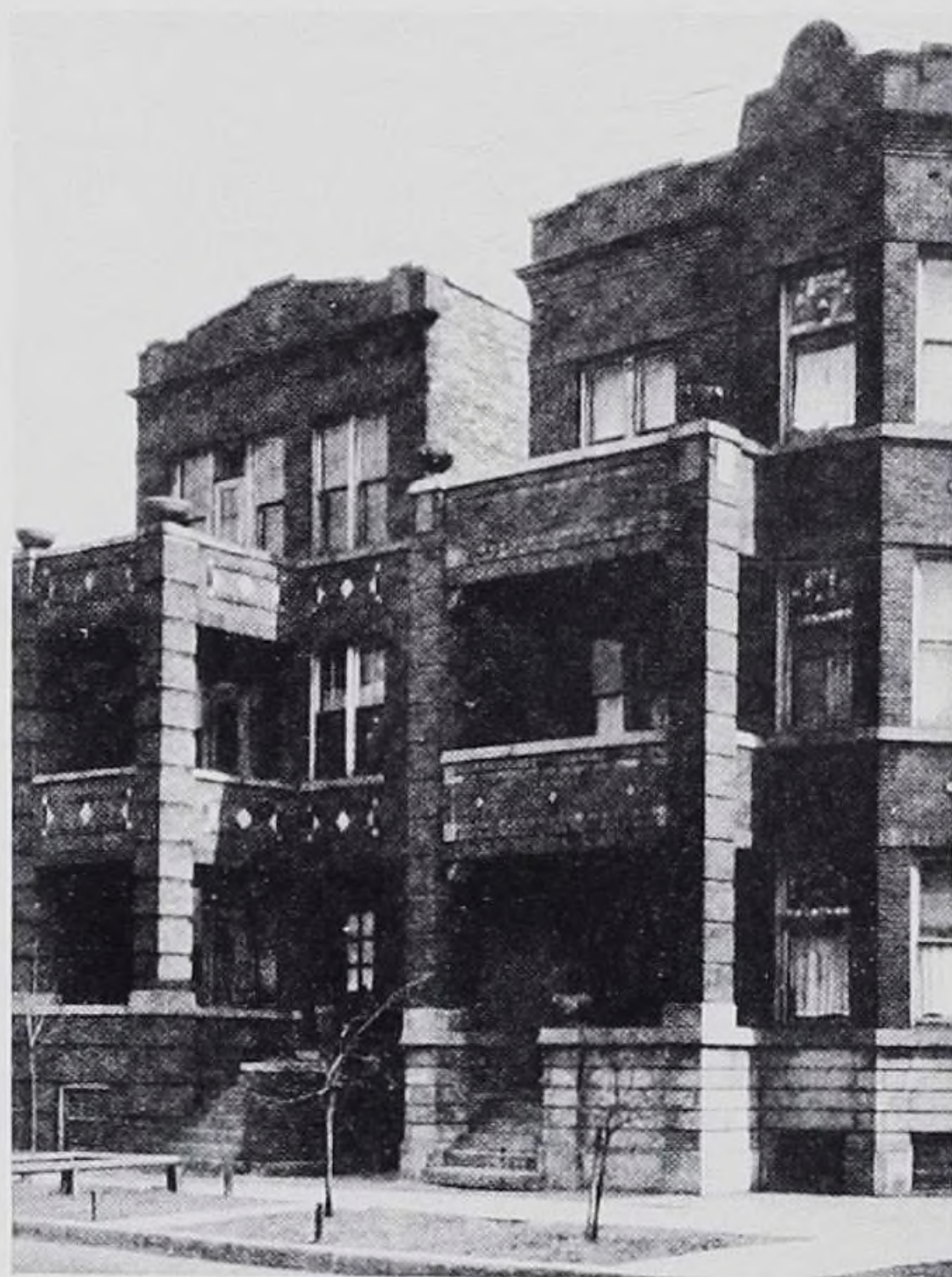
Class Advisor and Members of the Last Class.



Student nurses who began their training in the 1920s were expected to be 18 years old, of good moral character, and to have a Christian training. No tuition was charged, and students were given board, room, and laundry of uniforms and plain underwear. A probationary period of six months was served, during which time intensive class work was done and practical demonstrations were given. The student nurses were then assigned duties in the hospital under the supervision of the Director of Nurses. Classes included Elementary Nursing Technique Hospital Housekeeping, Ethics, and Bible. Affiliations were offered for Contagious Diseases and Pediatric Nursing at Cook County Hospital. All other courses were taught at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital. Religious activities were an important part of the education of the students. Attendance at daily devotions and bi-weekly Chapel services was required.



Sister Ragna Nord, Director of Nurses and Supervisor of the Student Nurses.



Student nurses, nurses, and Deaconesses lived in two three-flat buildings across the street from the hospital.

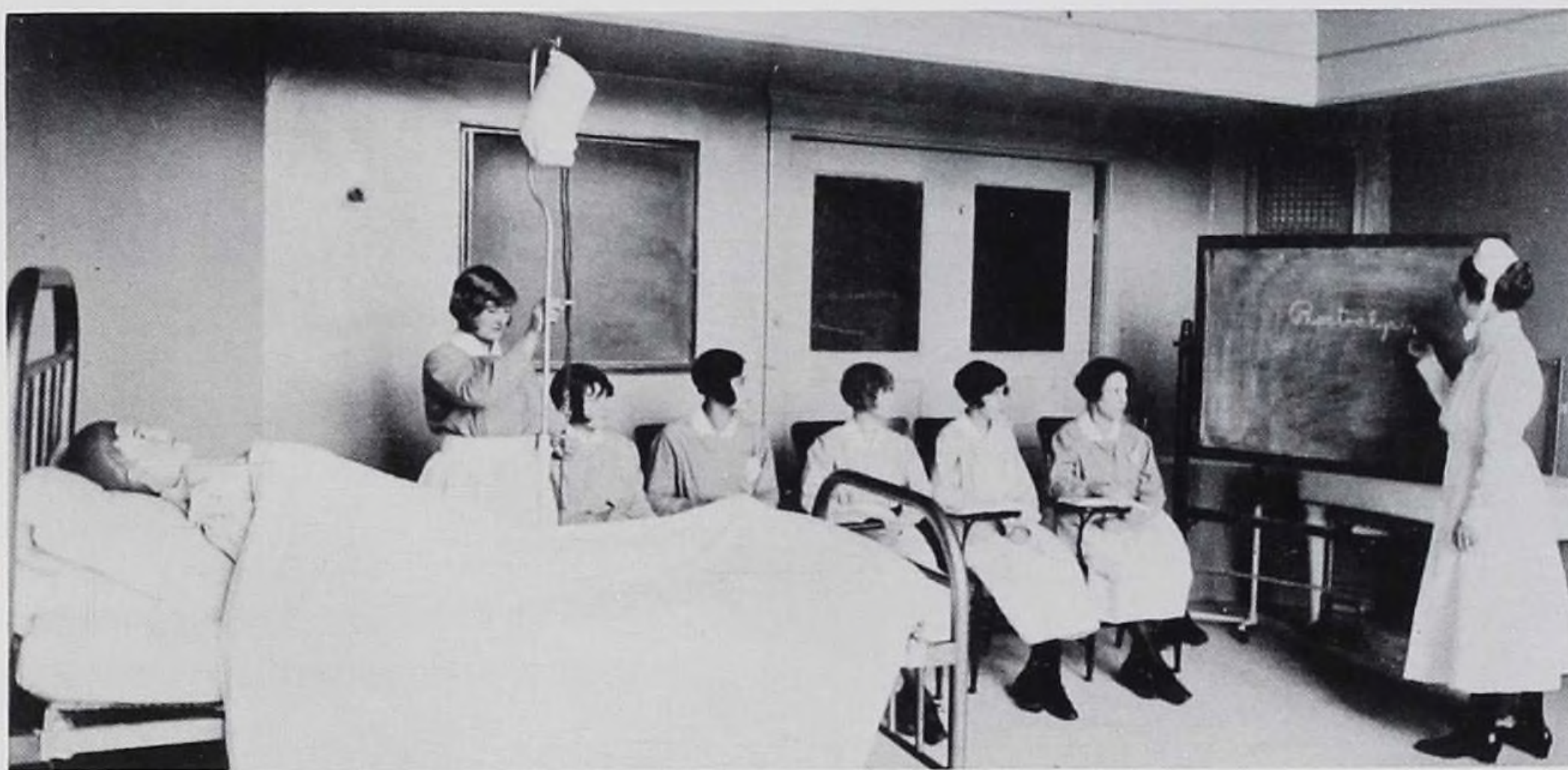


Two or more student nurses shared rooms similar to the one shown here.





Meals were served family style in a common dining room at the hospital to all the Deaconesses, Physicians, Hospital Officials, General Duty Nurses, students and guests.

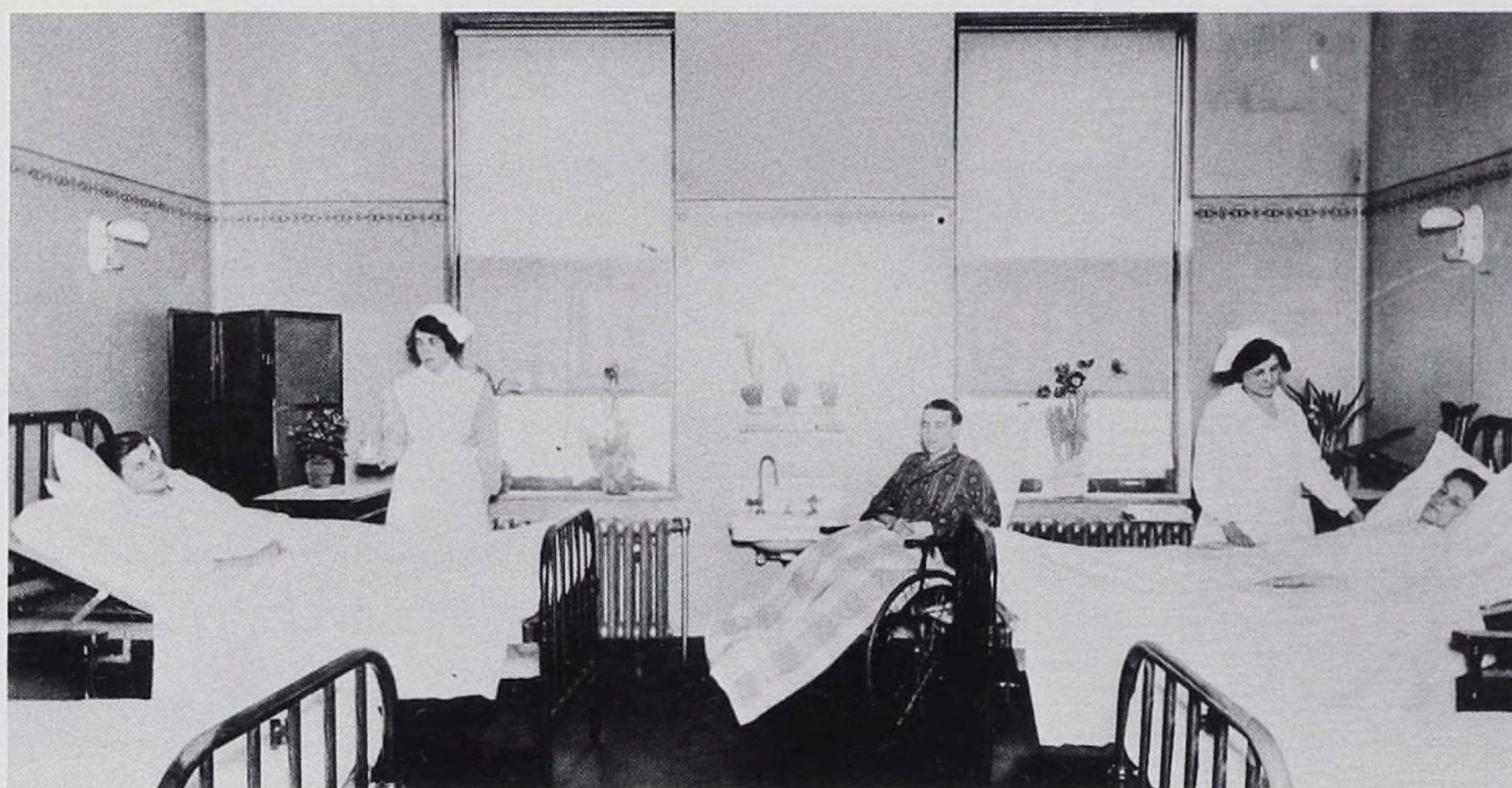


Sister Ragna Nord teaching a class in Elementary Nursing Technic to a group of probationary students. Classes were held in an old O.R.



Supervisors and General Duty Nurses pose outside Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital, late 1920s.





A student nurse and a graduate nurse provide care for patients in an adult ward.



A Deaconess, a student and a L.D.H. Graduate Nurse with their charges in the children's ward.



A Deaconess supervising a student nurse in the care of patients in a semi-private room.





Student nurses joined the Deaconesses daily to sing hymns for the patients. They toured the halls of the hospital singing and reading scripture.



Spiritual needs of hospital personnel, patients, and students were also met at services in the Hospital Chapel.



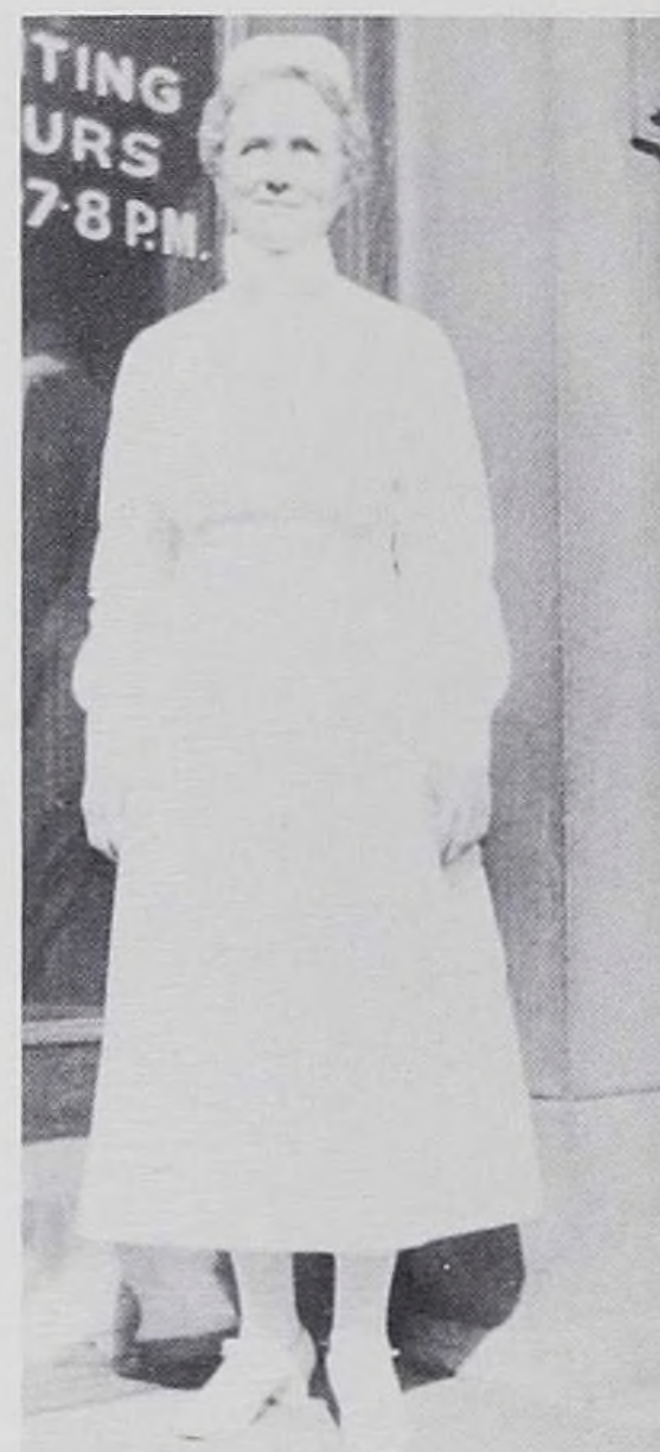
Deaconesses pose outside the hospital, late 1920s.



Throughout the Depression years of the 1930's, the School of Nursing continued to raise its educational standards. Graduation from high school was required for admission. Hours of class work increased from 540 to 840. Public Health and Physical Education courses were added. Most duty shifts were ten hours in "split shifts". The Deaconess and Nurses Home was partly completed and housed first year students. Juniors and Seniors continued to live at the Oakley Building. A Students' Union and a student chorus were formed. Picnics, Junior-Senior Banquets, and outings filled off-duty hours. Students who had an extra dime could get a White Castle hamburger. Religious activities continued to be an important part of the students' lives. The Home Chapel, though uncompleted, was in use. Students were active in the Missionary Society and continued singing hymns in the hospital corridors. New students were responsible for conducting daily dining room devotions.



Sister Nellie Oleson, Operating Room Supervisor



Deaconess Marie Rorem, Assistant Superintendent



Dr. N.C. Meling, Medical Attending. He presented the diplomas to the Graduates.

Dr. Geo. Schroeder, Chief of Staff and Training School Committee Member.



Judith Strand, R.N., OB. Supervisor



Addie Hansen, B.S., Supervisor, Dietary Department





Edna Carlson, Assistant Director of Nurses and Bernice Carlson, Supervisor, Surgical Floor.



Student Nurses in the Nursery, 1937.



A scene from 4 East.



Student Nurses from the Class of 1933 stage a surgical procedure.

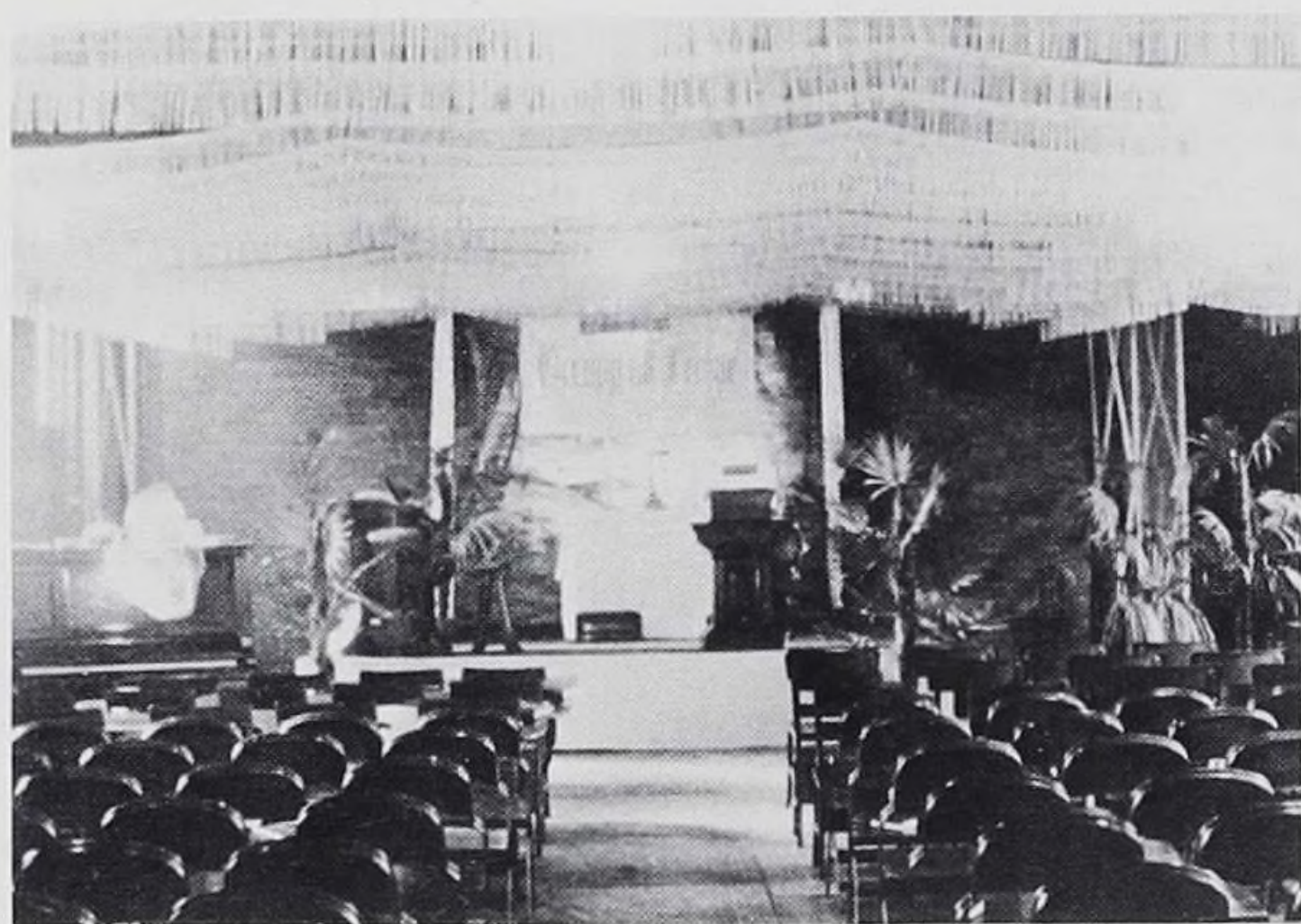


Miss Mary Jane Thornton teaching members of the Class of 1935.



The senior with the highest grades spent one month with the V.N.A. In 1938, Carol Linderud and Alice Thompson tied and shared the honor.





The uncompleted Home Chapel in the 1930s.



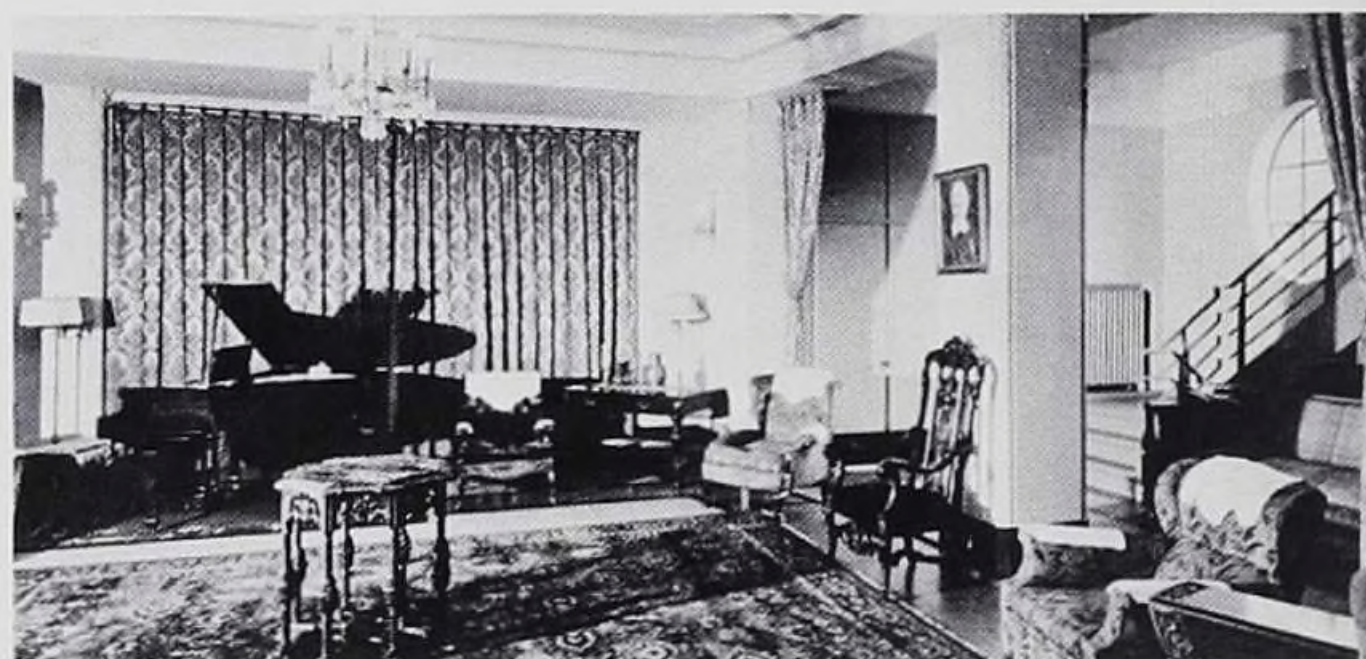
The Home Chapel, finished early 1940s.



The Deaconesses and Nurses' Home was partly in use in 1931. It was completed in 1941.



Lobby of the Home at Christmas time. Doors at far center open into Chapel.



The Parlor on the first floor of the Residence.





Classes of 1936, 1937, and 1938 as they were in 1936.



Class of 1939, as Probies in the Fall of 1936.



Miss Thornton and the Probies in the Fall of 1935.



Student nurses from the Classes of '36 and '38 on the roof of the hospital.



The Class of 1933 as Senior students.



and on Graduation Day, May 18, 1933.



Student Nurses in the Class of 1931.





Ruth Mellum '38, on call in the O.R.



Thelma Peterson '37 as a new graduate nurse.



Sister Gladys Anderson, 1937.



Lt. Agnes Hanson, Class of 1939.



L.D.H. Nursery in the 1930s.



Members of the Class of '39, all dressed up for the Junior-Senior Banquet.



Martha Ostrem, Class of 1937, on the porch of the Oakley Building.



Capping Night, 1937.



Clara Carlson, '38 on the steps of the Nurses' Residence.

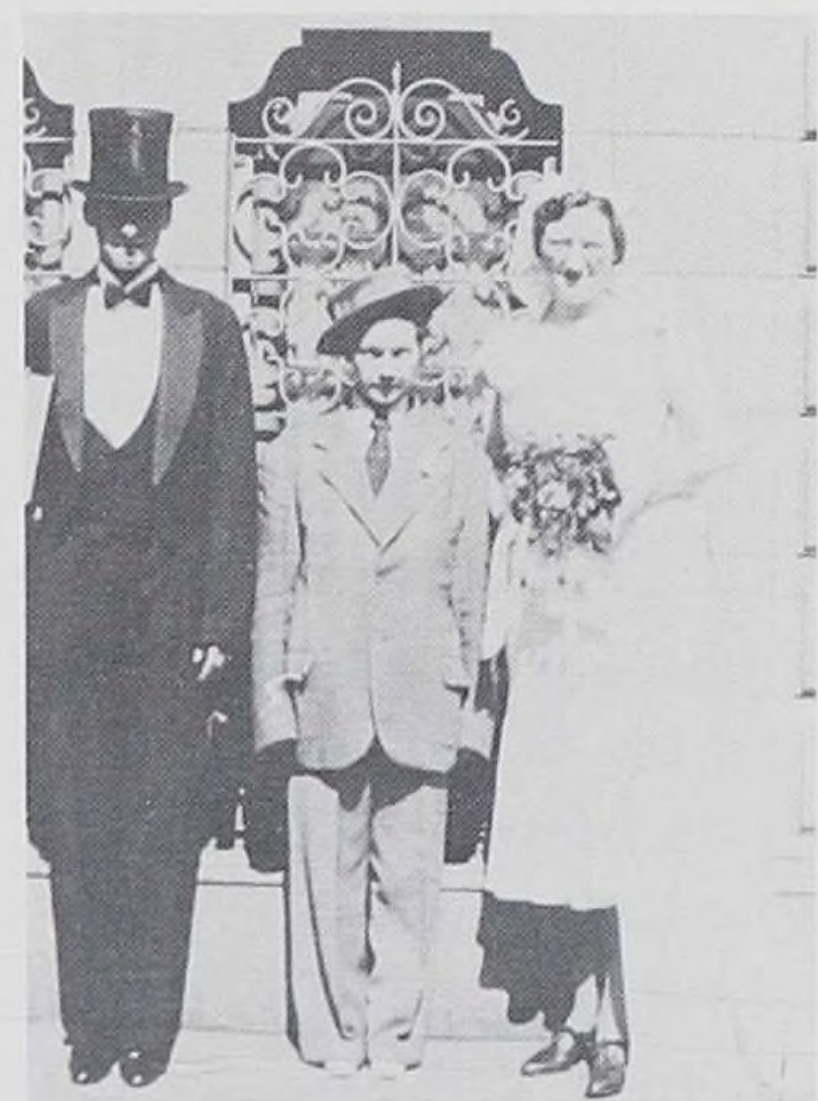




Beach outings were popular in 1938.



Ruth Anderson, Anita Hansen, Margaret Hazelberg, and Carol Linderud enjoy a picnic in Humboldt Park.



Pastor — Irene Peterson, Groom — Aslang Ronhorde, and Bride — Edna Schoenheider, present a Mock Wedding in 1931.

At Lincoln Park with Luella.



Ready for the Jr-Sr Banquet, April 28, 1937.



Members of the Class of 1939 at Humboldt Park.



The Class of 1937 and Sr. Ragna Nord on an outing.



Virginia Southard, Carol McGraw and Margaret Thompson at Wrigley Field, 1939.



Princess Martha and Prince Olaf of Norway visited L.D.H.



# WALKING THROUGH THE FORTIES

The 1940s had its share of changes. Applicants were expected to have 4 years of H.S. English and to have completed their immunizations. Students worked 8 hour days, 6½ days a week. As a result of the national need for nurses, class work was given in 2½ years followed by six months of supervised practice. Many students were members of the U.S. Cadet Corp and spent six months in V.A. hospitals. Affiliations were begun for Psychiatric Nursing at Downey V.A. and Pediatric Nursing at Children's. Students wore white stockings for the entire senior year for the first time. Picnics, beach parties, and outings to Midway Airport were favorite pastimes. Many memorable times of relaxation were shared in the new student lounge. The Alumni Banquet was looked forward to each year. Participation in religious activities expanded beyond the school as students became active in Lutheran Nurses Guild, Lutheran Student Association, and Nurses Christian Fellowship.



Miss Ruth Hugelen, Director of Nurses



Pastor Martin Norstad, Hospital Chaplain



Miss Bessie Benell, Nursing Arts Instructor



Sister Clara Fleming, Counselor



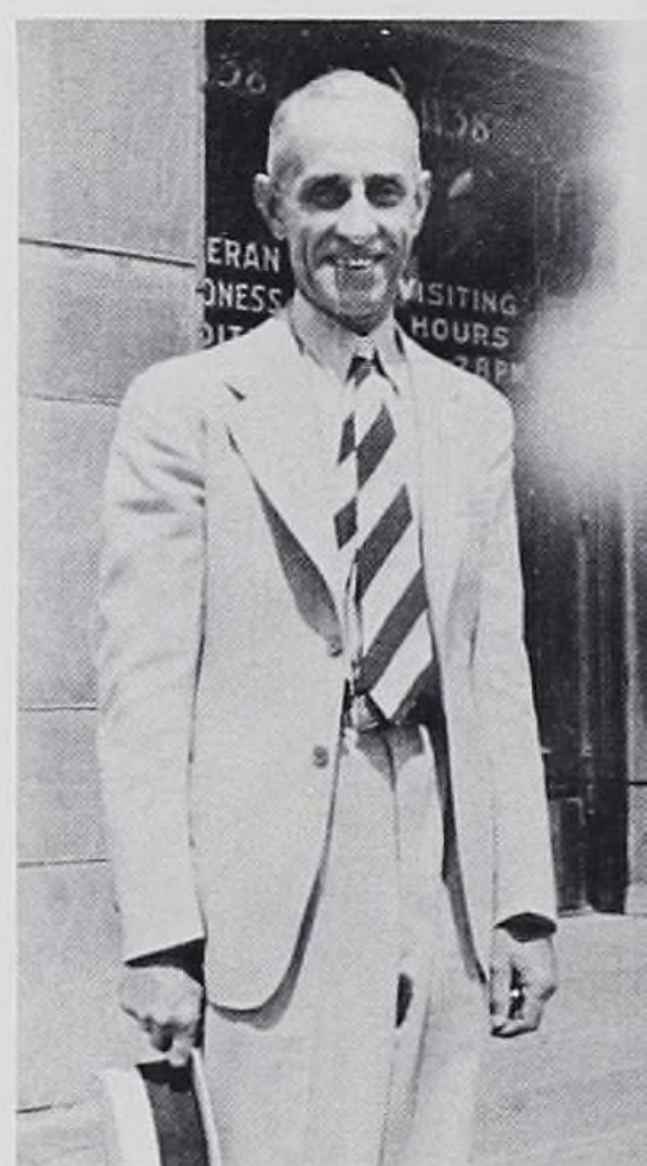
Elizabeth Olsen and Sister Marie Rorem



Instructors



Dr. Geo. O. Solem, Physician to the School



Dr. E.F. Czeslawski, Physician to the School



# CLASSMATES WHO SERVED OUR COUNTRY DURING WORLD WAR II

Irene Johnson Rawes	1937	Navy
Margaret Abildtrup Koucky	1938	Army
Ruth Millum Cooper		Army
Helen Tholo Romoren		Army
Agnes Hanson Guarisco	1939	Army
Alice Roberts Brown		Army
Dorothy Sanders Peterson		Army
Alphena Fatand Mackavic	1940	Army
Grace Freel Johnston		Navy
Martha Habedank		Army
Virda Johnson Sadilek		Army
Rachel Thvedt Mini		Navy
Evangeline Bakke Fairall	1941	Army
Alma Egeland		Army
Thelma Evenson Blakkestad		Navy
Wilma Krueger Stajduhar		Army
Lois Olson Guest		Army
Marie Pedersen		Army
Winifred Rublee Ragland		Navy
Irene Simonson Coleman		Navy
Verna Bakke Buquet	1942	Navy
Esther Barth Wallner		Army
Eleanor Johnson Gifford		Army Air Corps
Ruth Johnsrud Simpson		Navy
Rosemarie Kroeger Baughman		Army
Dorothy Reimer Hollowell		Army Air Corps
Hilda Riskedahl Cornelius		Navy
LaVerne Weickelt McNulty		Army
Evelyn Hagen McBride	1943	Army
Lillian Holty Reneson		Navy
Pearl Kaminen York		Army
Clarus Ness Donnay		Army
Alice Nore Lee		Army
Marcella Schweinefus Brehm		Army
Ruth Bragstad Kilmer	1944	Army
Eleanor Elkins Dunlop		Army
Hilda Flister Phillips		Army
Barbara Halvorson Osterby		Army
Betty Larson Jones		Army
Clarice Martinson Lee		Army
Dorothy Olson Swanson		Army
Ruth Pawlisch Kalenda		Army
Betty Spencer Smith		Army





Miss Ruth Hugelen, Director of the School, teaching a group of student nurses.



Sister Magdalene Klippen teaching a Bible Study Class in 1948.



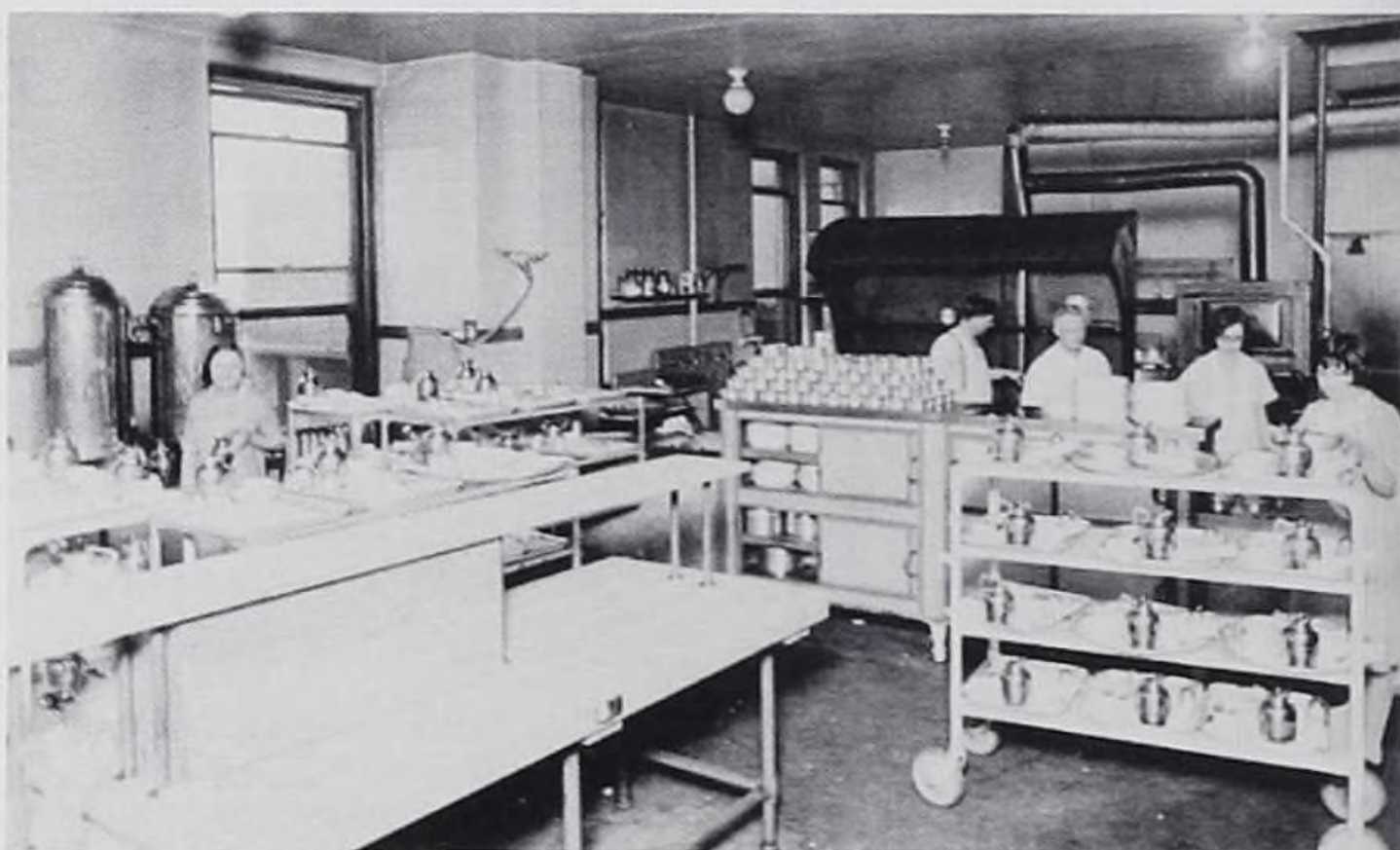
The Nurses' Lounge in 1949 was furnished as a gift from Dr. Schroeder, Sr.



The hospital dining room after it was remodeled.



A private room on II East.



The kitchen where all the meals for patients and staff were prepared.



A student room in the 1940s.

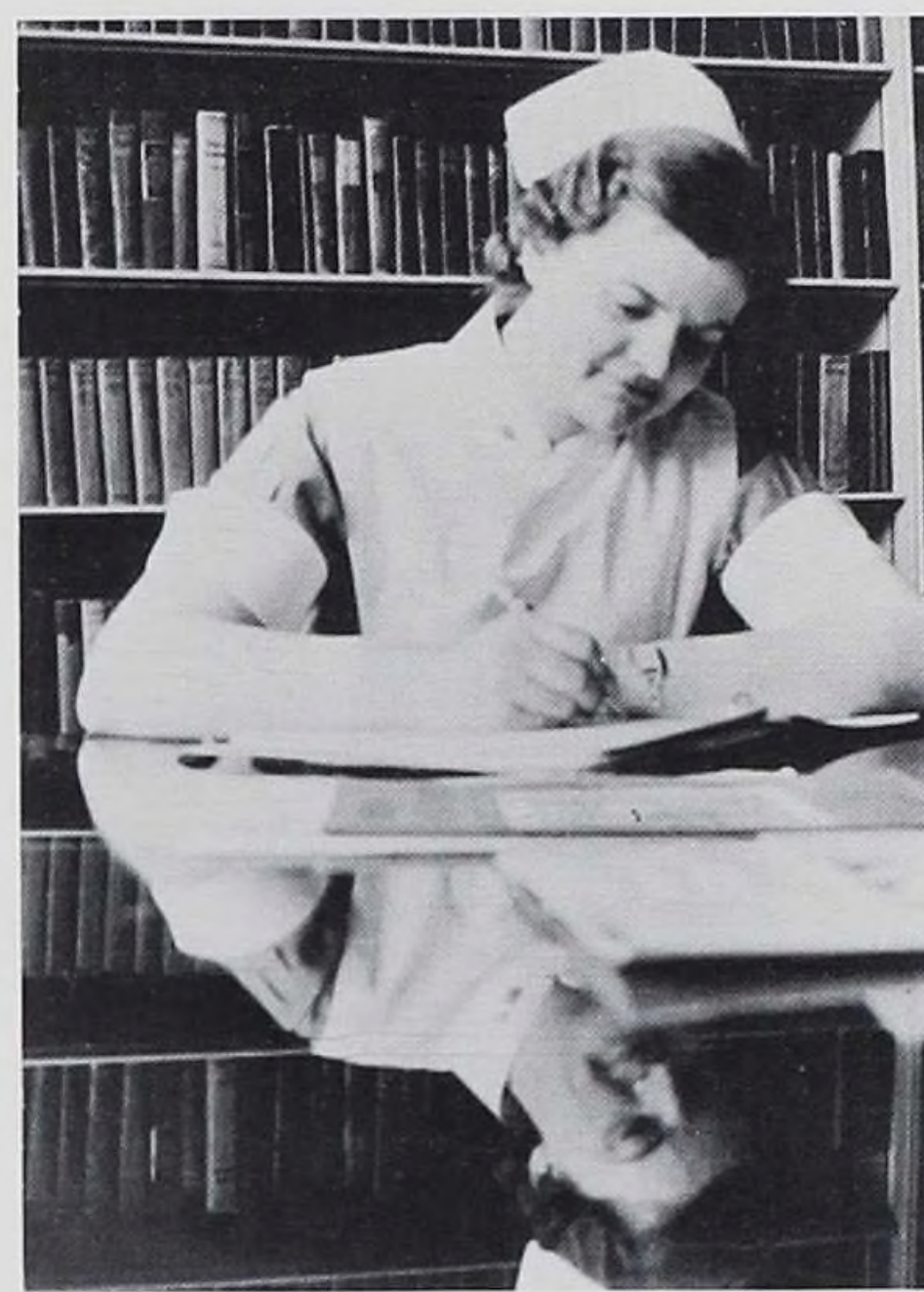




Bertha Mortensen, '49, mending a uniform.



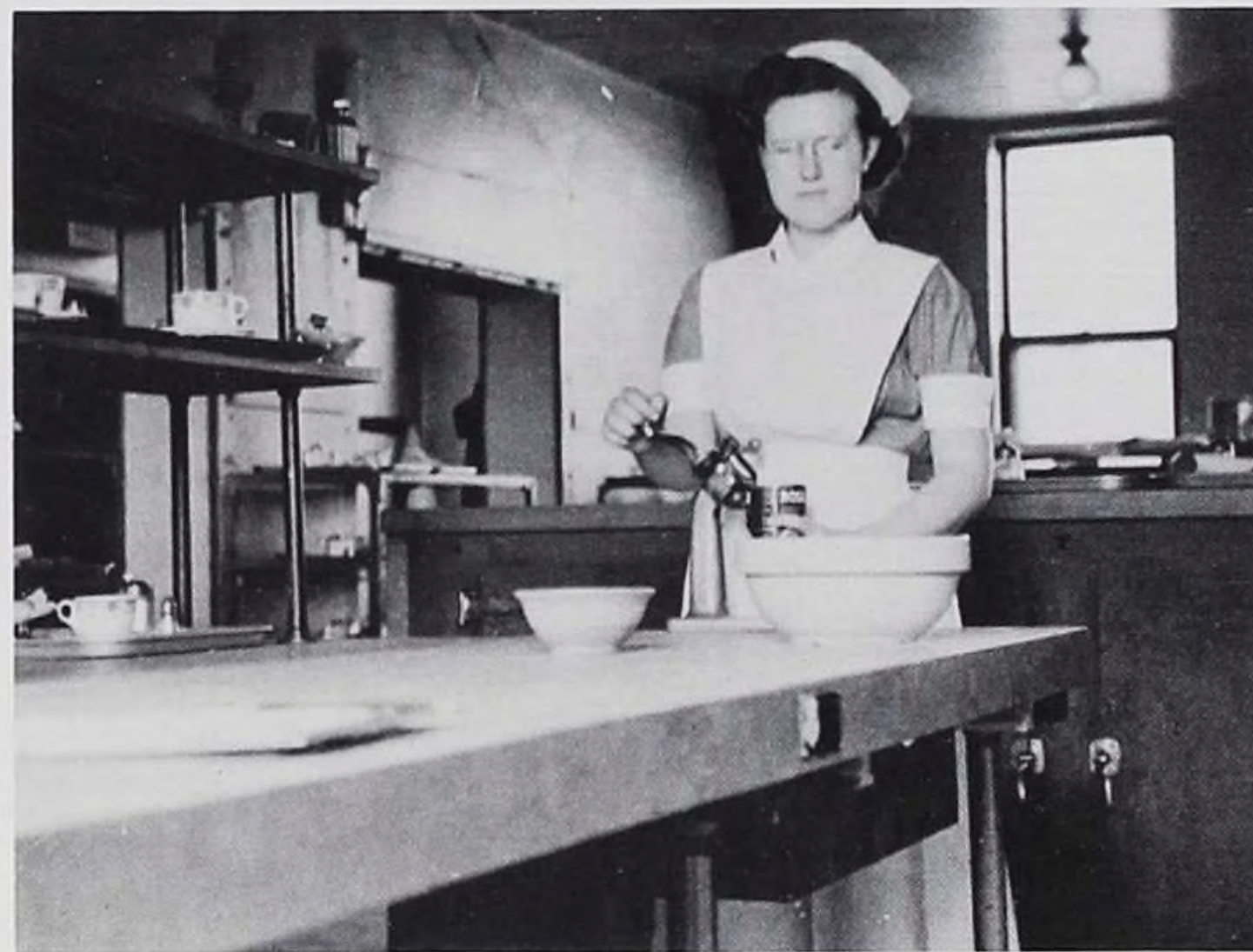
Thelma Gjellstad, '42, preparing a "hypo".



Mabel Pederson, '41, reflecting on her studies.



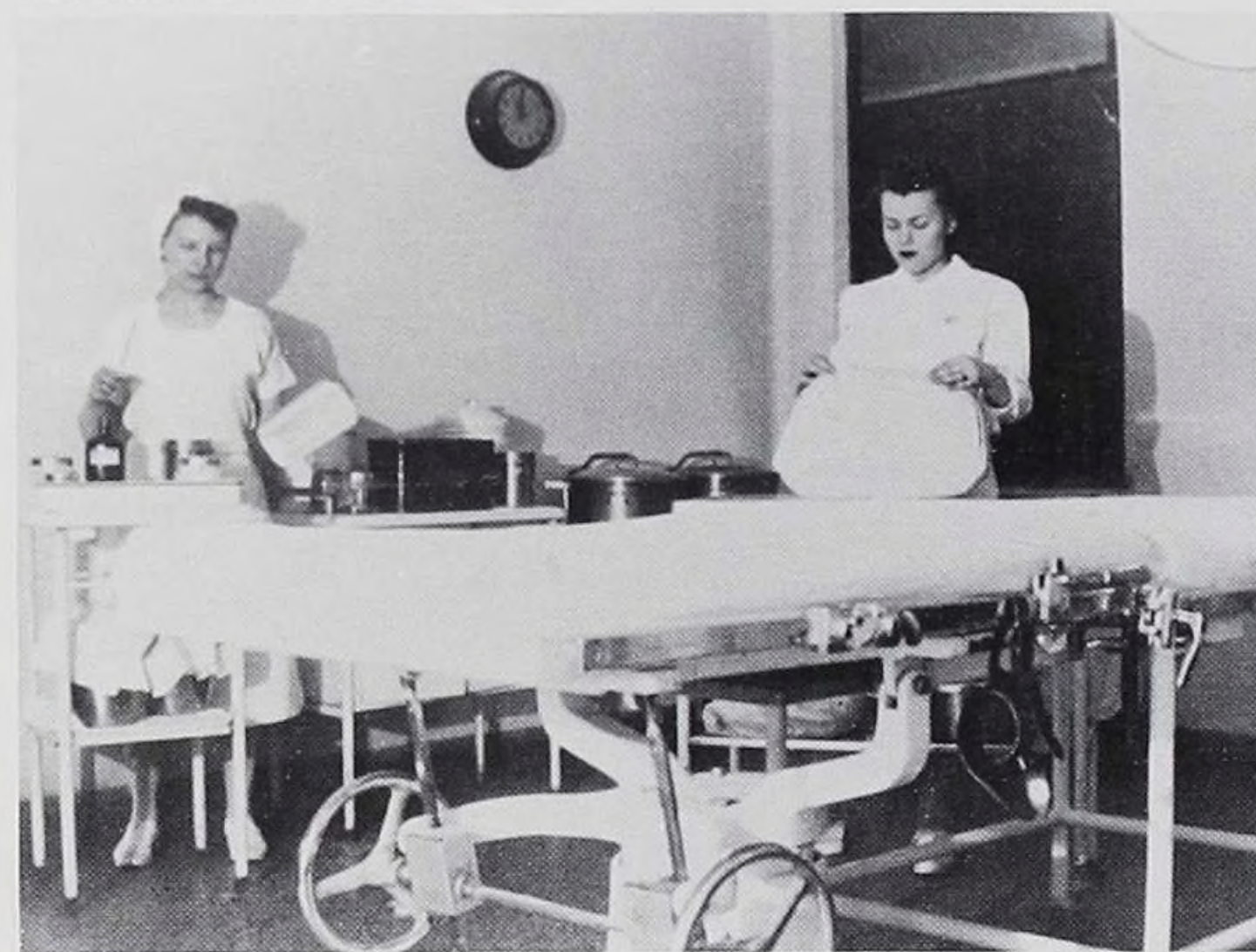
Calling a doctor for orders from the charting desk, 1946.



Hilda Riskedahl, '42 whipping up a surprise in Miss Addie's diet kitchen.



The Nursery at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital.



Preparing for a delivery.





Clarissa Oldenberger, Secretary, Class of 1942, bibbed and capped.



Capping, Class of 1949, in the Home Chapel.



Members of the Class of 1942 when they were probies in 1939,



and their replacements, Probies of 1942.



A group of student nurses pose outside the Nurses' Residence in 1940.



Inez Jean Rykken, President, Class of 1946, after the Capping Ceremony.





Thelma Evensen, '41, U.S. Navy.



Annabell Peterson, '46, Cadet Nurse.



Grace Caliebe, '45, Cadet Nurse.



Virginia Stengel, Donna Lowen, Leila Southard, and Carol Ronning, '45, model the short cape.



Carol Ronning, Esther Hemmingson, Charlotte Ellertson, Thelma Forland and Thelma Rusley, '45, Cadet Nurses.



Lois Rommelmann, Opal Rudd, Verda Hamann, Esther Phillips, Myrtle Marik, and Eunice Klaprodt just before their release in 1948.



Lois Scheibert, Loyce Erickson, Betty Kalow and Eleanor Solberg; '49 the first affiliates to V.A., Downey.



Members of the First Spring Class, 1945.





Student nurses on their way to the L.S.A. Convention, 1941.



Bobby-soxers from the Class of 1945.



The Sextettes from the Class of 1948 — Amy, Leila, Virginia, Norma, Doris and Beatrice.



Eleanor Flor and Theresa Hanson enjoy the stereo in the Nurses' Lounge.



Ruth Teigen and Bertha Mortensen in 1946.



Gladys Engelién, Thelma Gjellstad and Eleanor Flor in the new lounge.

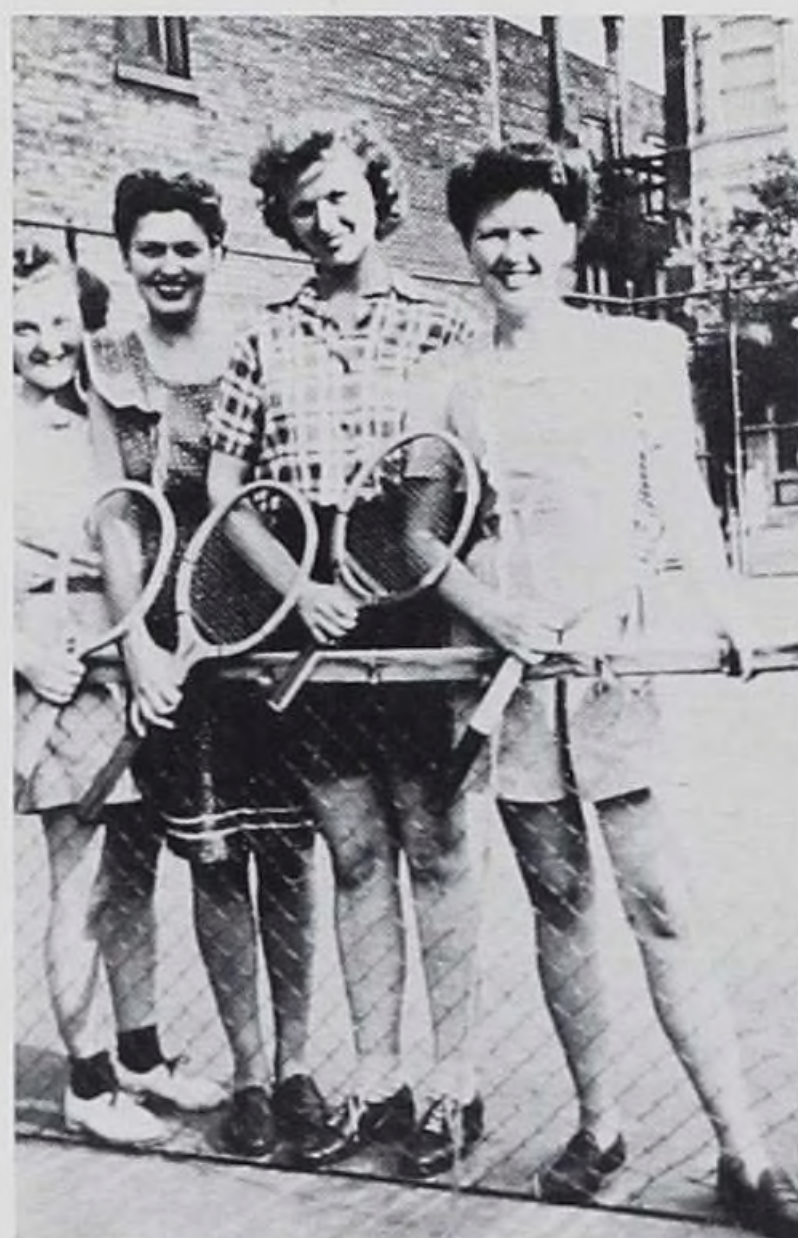


Our lovely home for three years.





Lois Scheibert, President, Class of 1949, studying for State Boards.



Charlotte Ellertson, Carol Ronning, Jayne Hemmingson and Leila Southard on the courts.



Eleanor Flor, Hilda Riskedahl, Esther Barth, Thelma Gjellstad, Verna Bakke and Eleanor Johnson relaxing outside the Nurses' Home.



Members of the Class of 1949 studying for State Boards.



Miss Bennell, Nursing Arts Instructor, checks a student's backrub technique at a beach party in 1940.



On day's off we went to Midway to watch the BIG planes take-off.



Theresa Hanson, Clarissa Oldenburger and Dorothy Riemer enjoy a picnic.



During the 1950s the School continued to provide students with a Christian education. Curriculum changes included the addition of a course in Mental Hygiene, affiliation for TB Nursing, and college credit for some courses. Class room work was integrated with the clinical rotation and night duty did not occur during the first 16 months. Students assumed more responsibility for their own governance. The Student Nurses Association's Residence Committee checked rooms for popcorn poppers, cigarettes, and scrub suits. A student newspaper and the TRI-BAR were started. Hot summer nights were spent relaxing on the fire escapes. Basketball and shuffleboard were played in the gym. Marriage was allowed during the last six months and some weddings were held in the Home Chapel. Students began attending Sunday services at local churches. Midweek services and devotions continued to be held in the Home Chapel.



Psalm 46, 1 as displayed over the entrance to the hospital, continued to be a daily inspiration.



The Oakley Buildings continued to house student and graduate nurses.

The affiliation at Childrens' Memorial Hospital for Pediatric Nursing continued.



An eight week affiliation in communicable disease was begun at MTS.



The affiliation at V.A. Hospital, Downey in Psychiatric Nursing continued.





Miss Alma Norum,  
Director of Nurses supervised our  
nursing care.



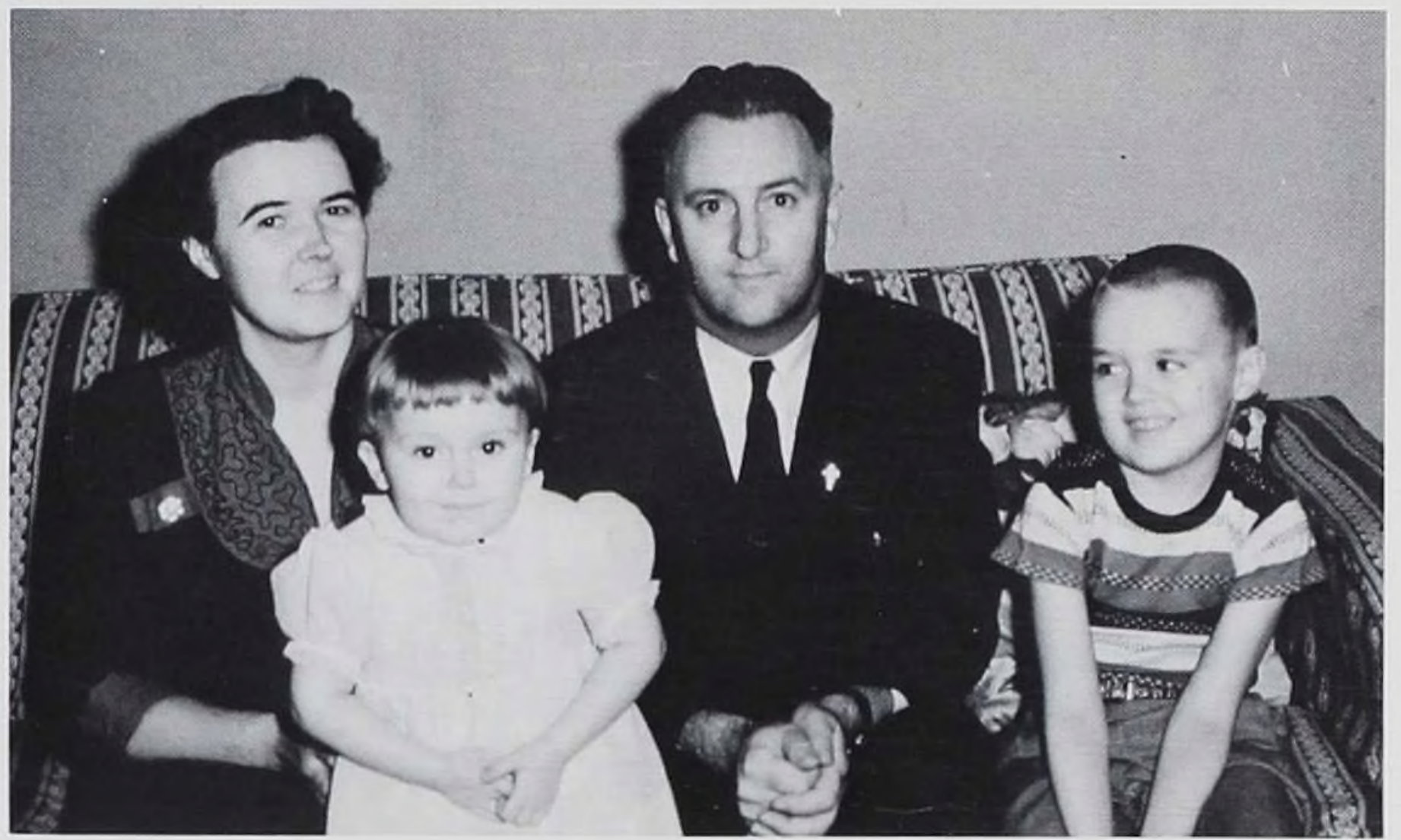
Sister Nellie,  
Supervisor, Operating Room



Sister Marie Rorem,  
Directing Sister



Sister Dina Froiland watched over the  
pharmacy.



Rev. Lloyd Osness, Hospital Chaplain, shown with his family, watched  
over our spiritual lives.



The parlor in the Home provided a place for relaxation.



The cafeteria fed our physical being.



Mary Louise Jensen, '51 is capped by Miss Elizabeth Olsen.



The Class of 1953 pose in the gymnasium after their Capping Ceremony.

The Class of 1955 pose in the Home Chapel after their Capping Ceremony.



The Class of 1958 pose at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church following their Capping Ceremony.





Graduation Day, Class of 1950.



Graduation Day, Class of 1951.



Graduation Day, Class of 1952 and Spring Class of 1953.



Graduation Day, Class of 1953.

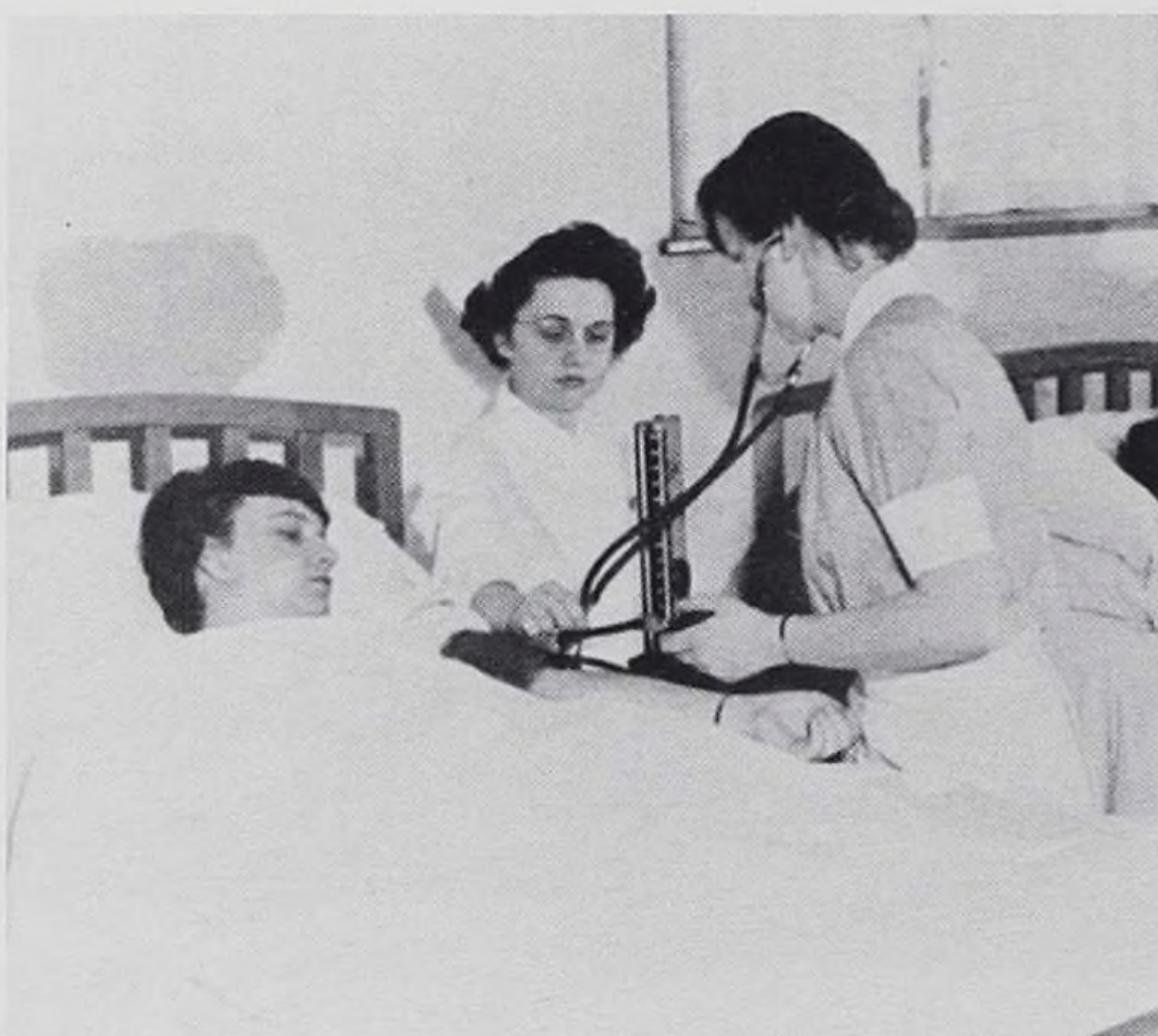


Graduation Day, Class of 1954.





Marilyn Hoekstra, '51, passing meds.



Miss Eunice Nestle, Educational Director, teaching Nursing Arts.



Ethel Jensen, '54, in the Medication Room.



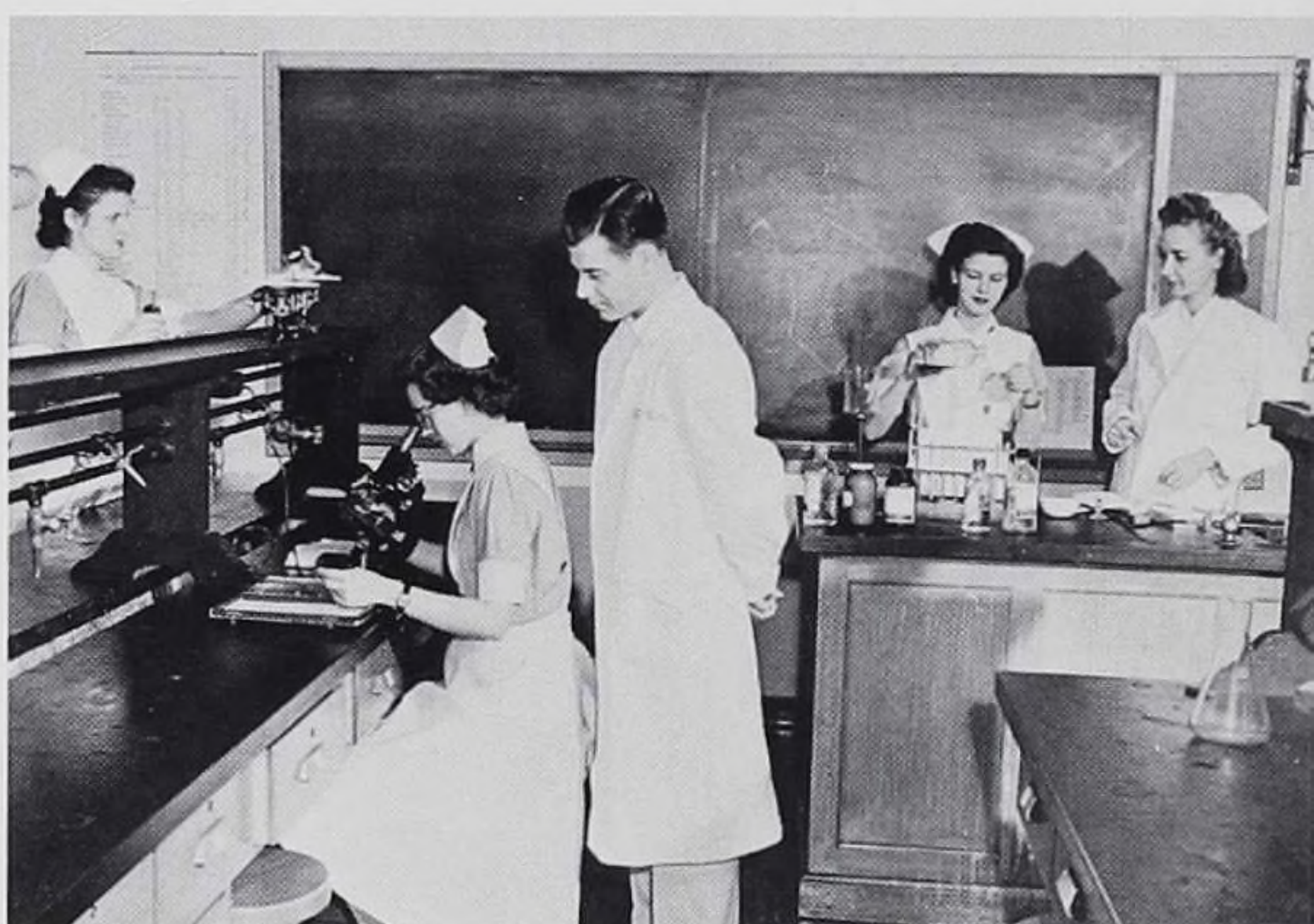
Miss Addie Hansen, Dietitian teaching diet therapy to a group of probies.



Upperclassmen, brushing up on their cooking skills.



Dr. John Sylvester lecturing to a class of nursing students.



Dr. O. Berto with students in the Chemistry lab.





The student choir presents its Christmas Program, 1950.



All dressed up for the Alumni Banquet.



Student Nurses in caps and turbans pose in the front of the Home Chapel.



Basketball occupied our free time in 1950.



The Home Chapel also served as a setting for weddings.



Afternoon tea served by our housemother was a bright spot in the day.



And after the wedding, we decided who would be the next bride.



Another spot of tea, and another spot for relaxing.



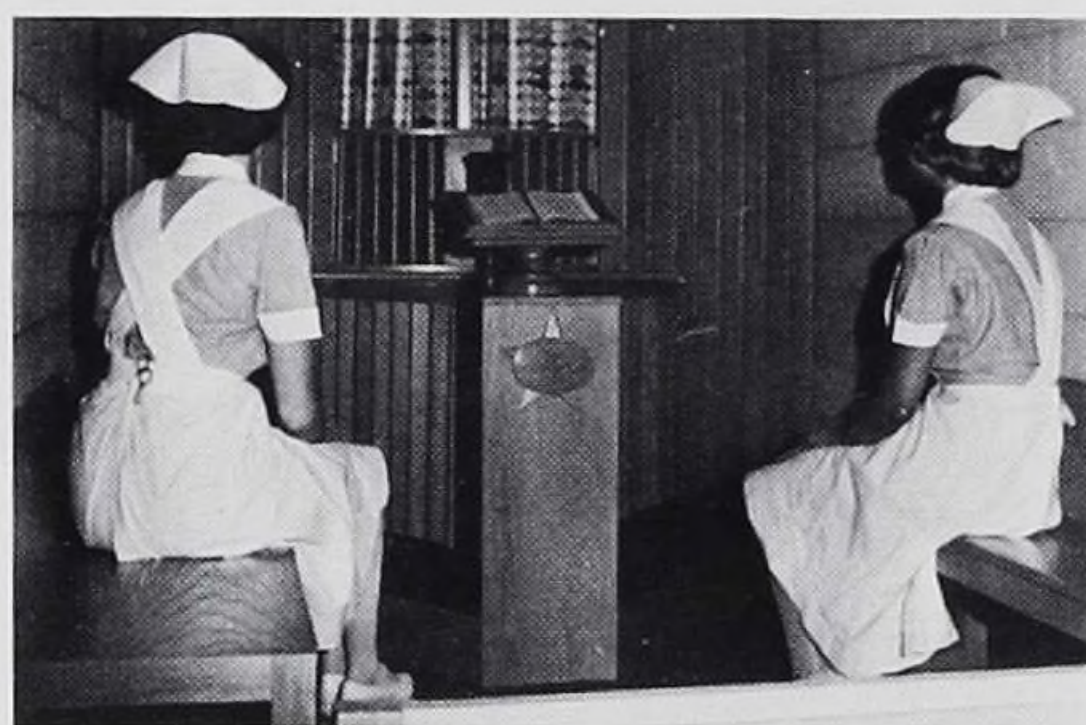
The sixties were a time of challenge for the School which moved to Park Ridge in the summer of 1960. The new dorm and the new hospital provided exciting learning experiences. Dorm life had its wild moments, but it helped form lasting relationships. Hyperbaric chambers and intensive care units were introduced in the hospital. Students were allowed to work for pay on their days off. Seniors were paid \$12 for an 8 hour shift. Affiliations to other hospitals continued to provide additional learning experiences. The blizzard of '67 taught new skills such as sled transport and kitchen duty. The Student Association became involved in Fashion Shows, Bake Sales and Car Washes. LDH and the Home were torn down in '68, but the religious emphasis continued to be an important part of the School. Chapel services continued. Yearly retreats provided time for special reflection. The Capping Service for first year students became a Dedication Service for all students.



Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge



The School of Nursing at Lutheran General Hospital



The Chapel in the School of Nursing provided a place for meditation and prayer.



The Student Nurses' Chorus frequently performed in the Hospital Chapel.



Dorm rooms in the School of Nursing provided a place for study.





The Class of 1961 pose in front of the Hospital Chapel at Lutheran General Hospital.



The Class of 1962 pose in the front of Trinity Lutheran Church following their Capping Ceremony.



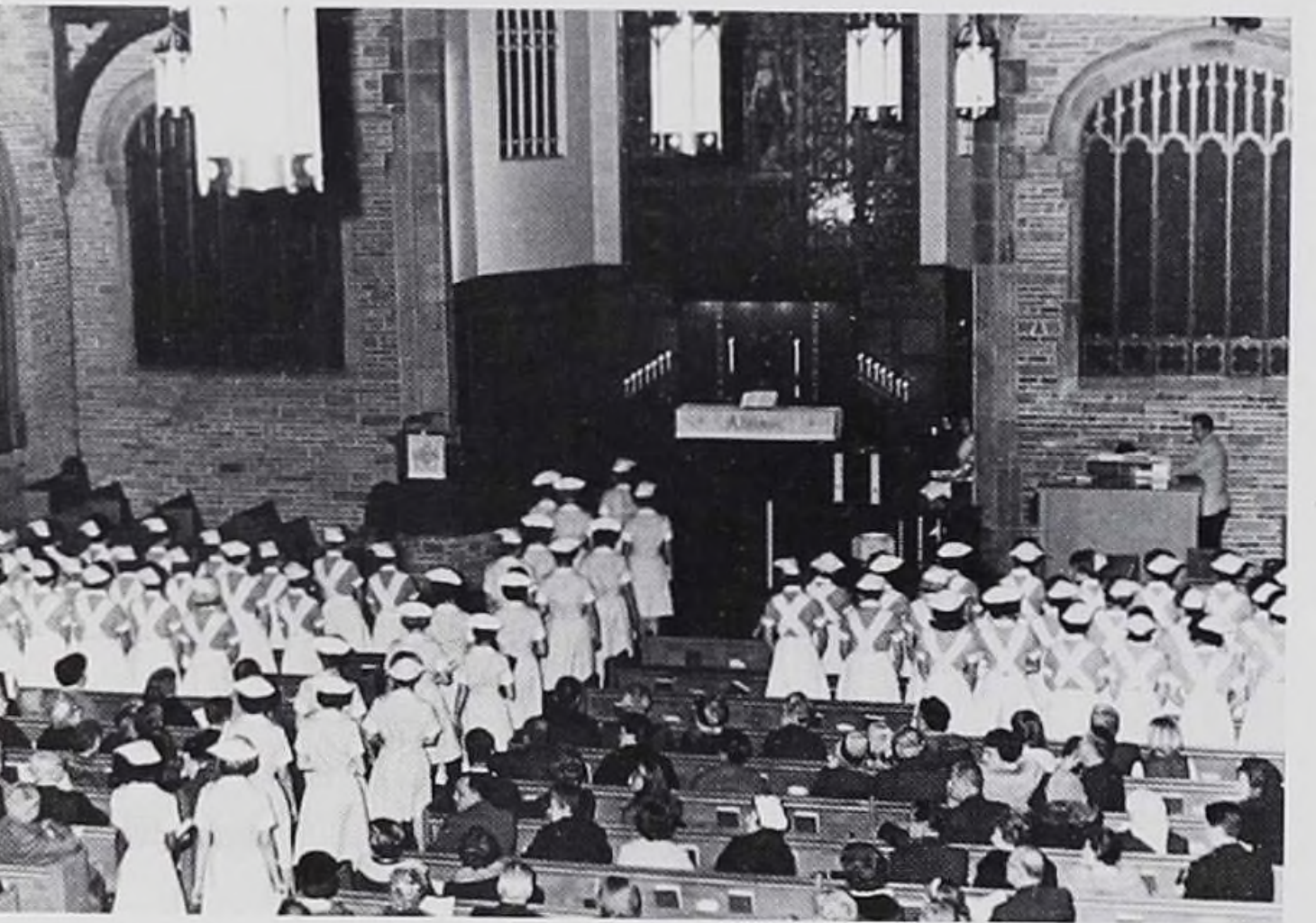
The Class of 1963 pose in the front of St. Luke's Lutheran Church following their Capping Ceremony.



The Capping Ceremony for the Class of 1964 was the first one held in the Chapel at Lutheran General Hospital.



The Class of 1965 pose in the front of the Hospital Chapel at Lutheran General Hospital following their Capping Ceremony.

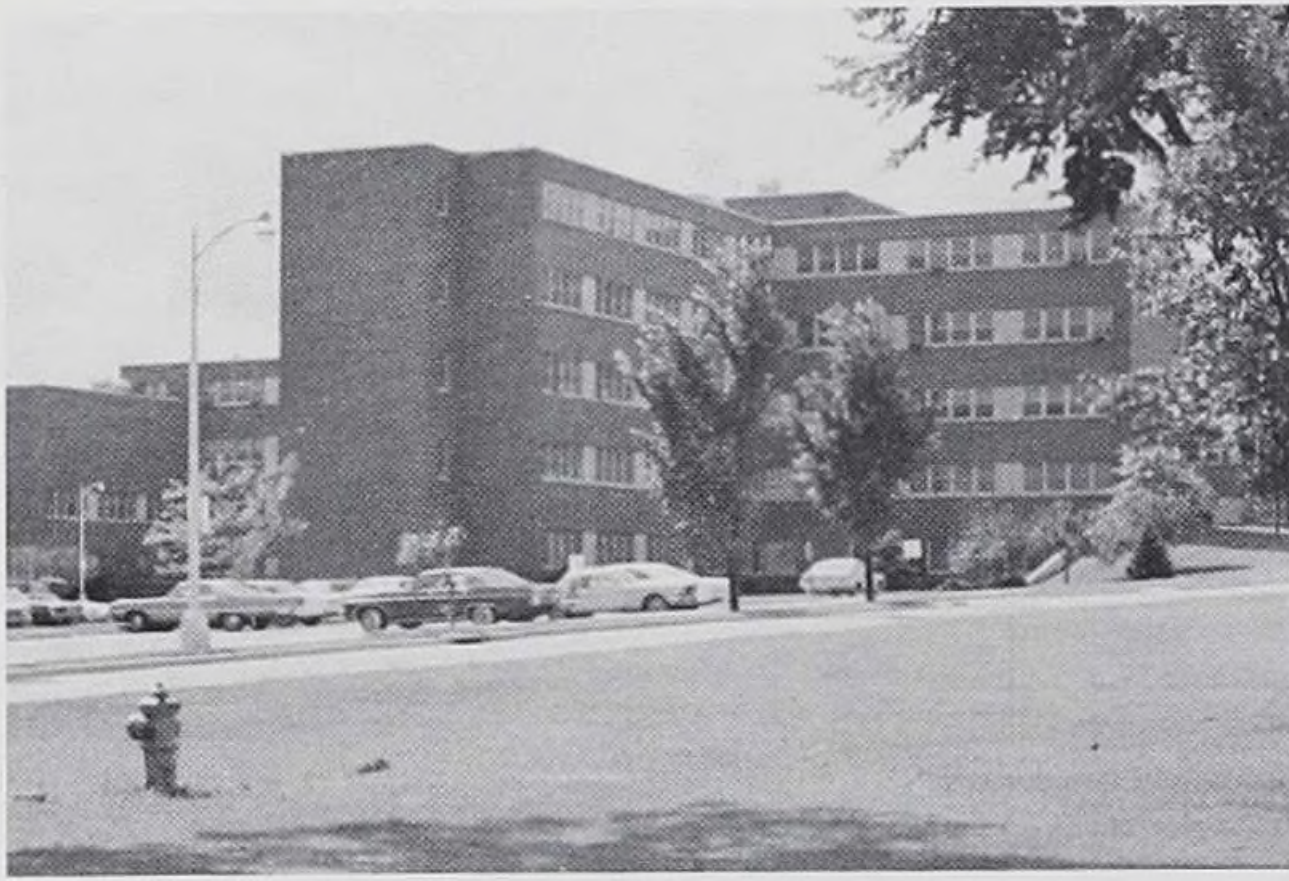


By the end of the sixties, a Dedication Service for all students replaced the Capping Ceremony.



The Class of 1966 pose in the front of St. Luke's Lutheran Church following their Capping Ceremony.





We went to the V.A. Hospital at Downey for Psychiatric Nursing.



Some of us went to St. Matthew's for Long-Term Nursing.



The Chicago Maternity Center was another of our affiliations.



The affiliation for TB moved to Hinsdale.



We returned to LDH for Community and Ward Administration until the walls came tumbling down.



Plum Grove Nursing Home was where some of us had our Long-Term Nursing experience.





Who could forget the oral exams in A&P and Micro?



The dorm kitchen got plenty of use.



We found time in our busy schedule for recreation.



With the tunnel to the hospital we didn't have to go outside in the cold.



Relaxing in the living room.



Many long hours were spent in the lab.

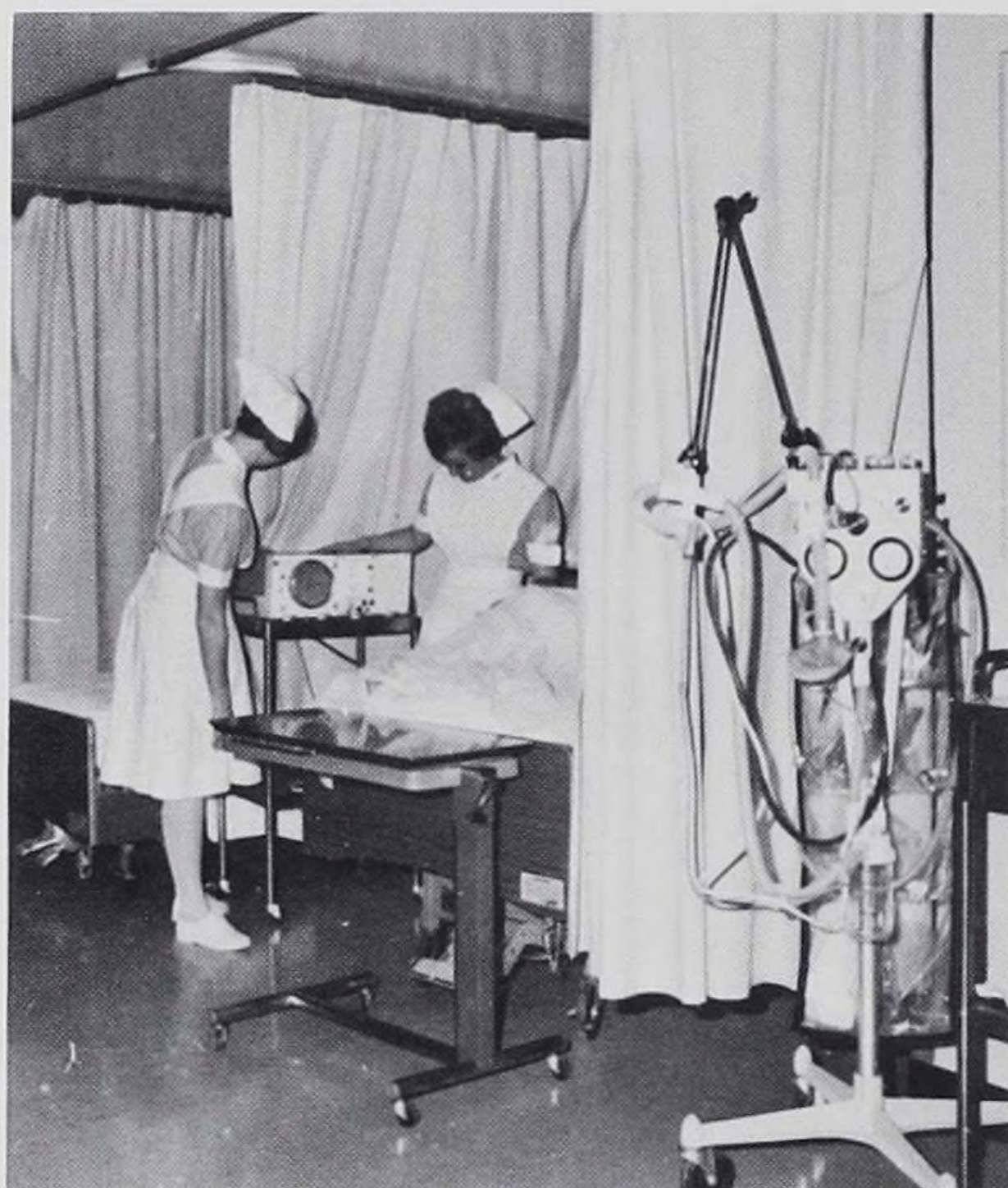


The School of Nursing library had plenty of books.





We each had a chance to be the patient.



We had new and modern equipment.



We kept a close watch on post-op patients.



The medicine rooms had a new look.



Sr. Mildred helped us toe the line



We had ward classes.



We stuck together when caring for our patients.





We presented Christmas musical programs.



We can't be serious all the time.



Everyone drew KP at the Retreats.



Evening Devotions were held in our dorm rooms.



School sponsored picnics were popular.



Who put all those students in that itty-bitty crib?

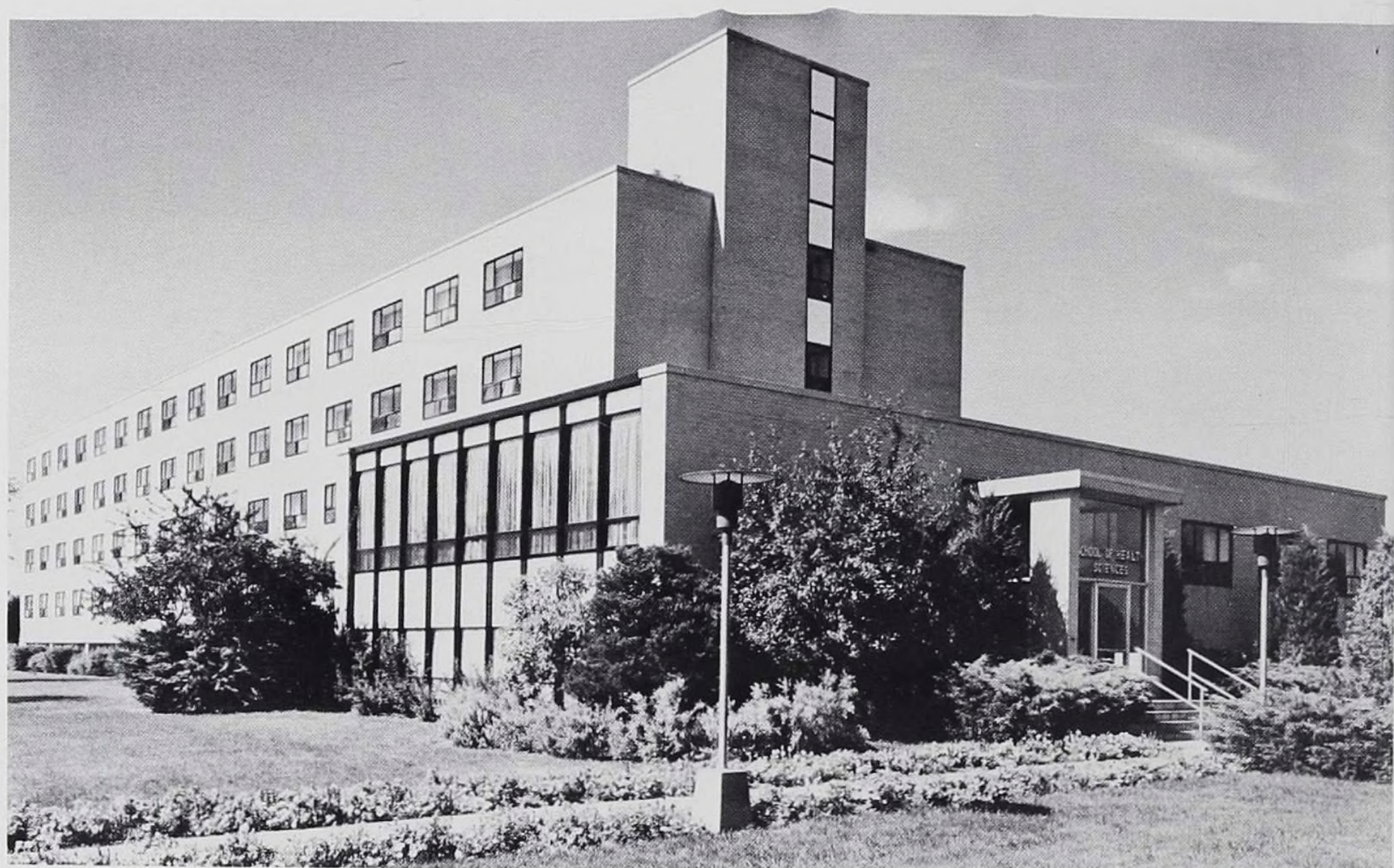


Just a friendly game of cards.



# WALKING THROUGH THE 1970s

The 1970s were a time of change. First year courses were taught on the Concordia College campus, River Forest as of 1973. There was a growing population of students that commuted during the decade. In 1975 a decision was made to convert the dormitory into office space. Students who resided on the LGH campus were relocated to the Carol Street Apartments. Class demographics were characterized by an increasing average age and number of married students, many of whom had families. Attrition was a fact of life. Sixty or more students were accepted each year, but only 30 to 35 graduated. We knew that we had to stick together if we were going to "make it". Whether a sign of the times or the disjointment caused by the Concordia location, commuting and apt. life experiences, apathy was seen in the lack of participation in planned extracurricular activities. Poor attendance at planned programs led to the cessation of many of these activities.







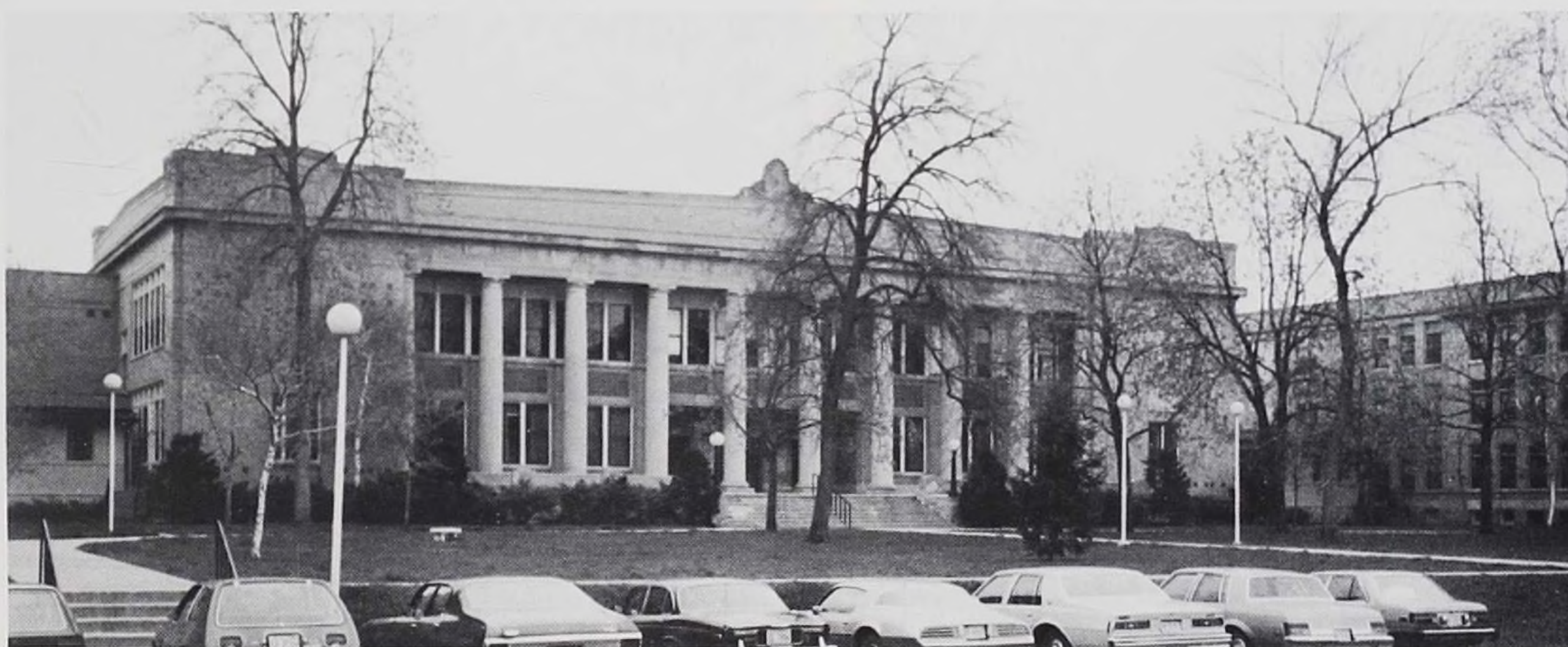
A Lutheran General Hospital Dorm Room



A Carol Street Apartment



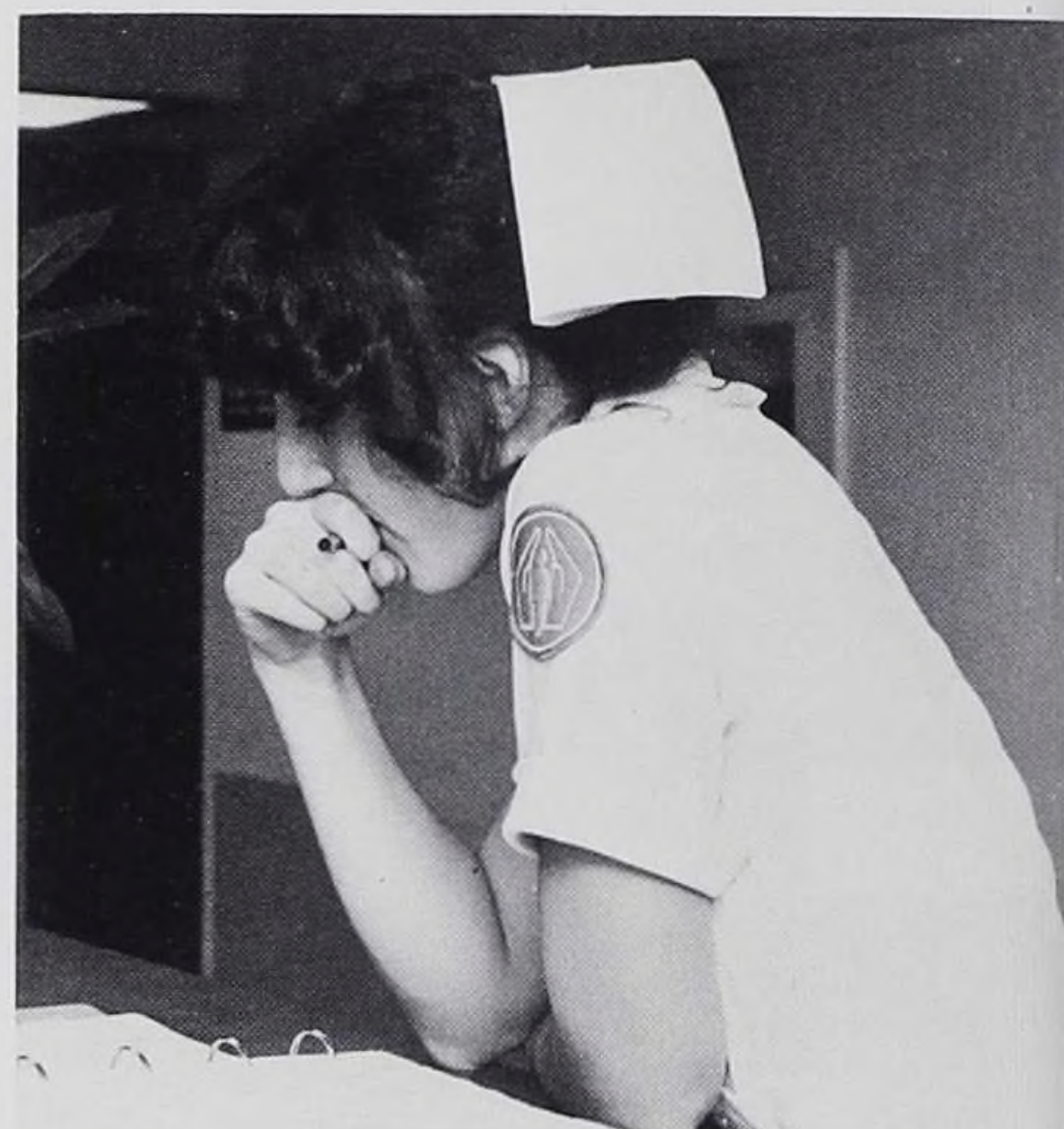
A Concordia Dorm Room



The Concordia Administration Building



# CLINICAL EXPERIENCES





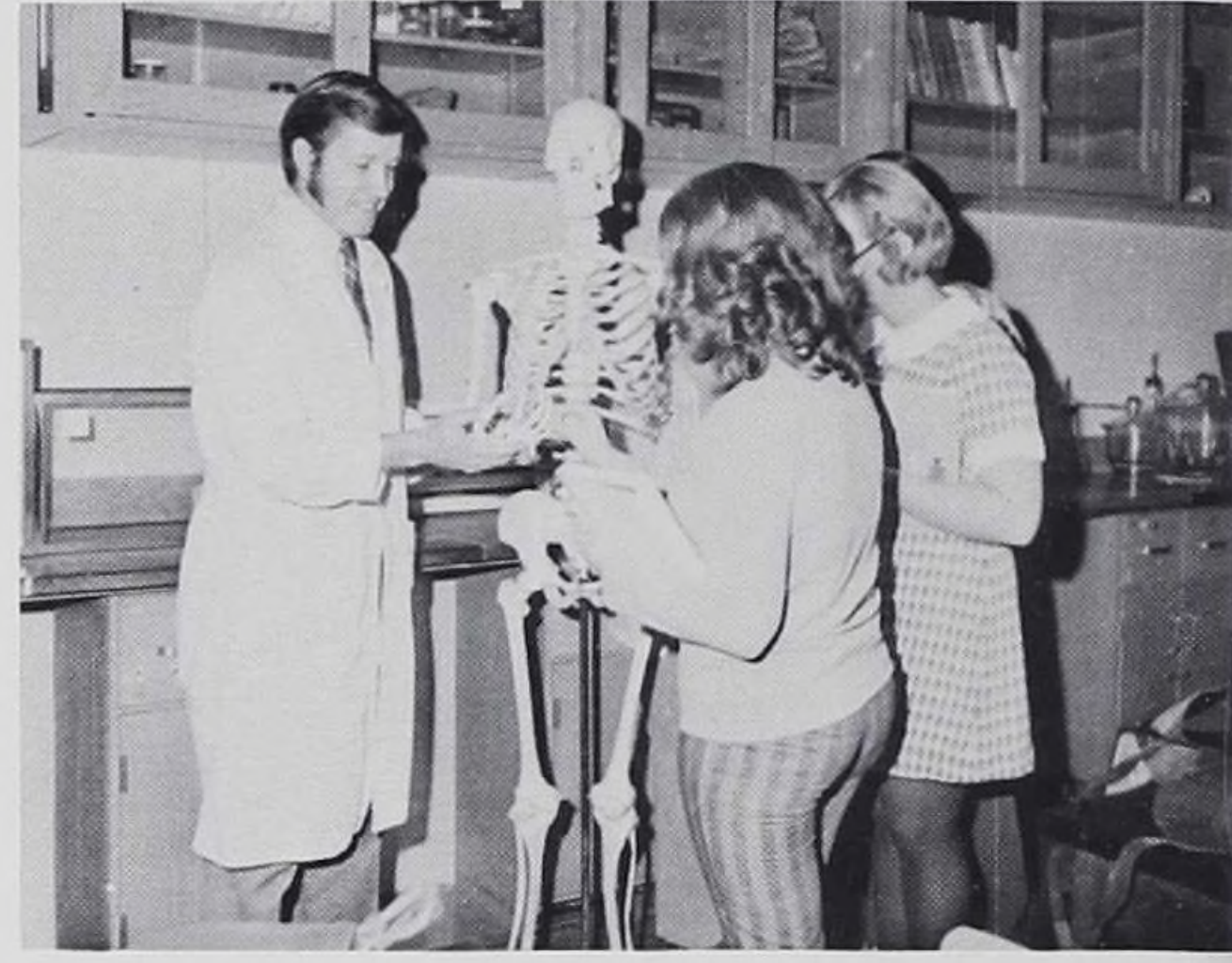


LGH was rapidly growing into a medical center providing all the clinical experience required. The Neonatal and Pediatric ICU's rounded out the peds clinical experience. The hospital not only had superb med-surg units and a busy O.R., but also a Rehabilitation Unit, Maternity Care, ICU, CCU and step-down units to provide exposure to the specialized areas of nursing which had evolved during the previous decade. As can be seen, three different uniforms marked this time period in the School's history.





Escaping on HOT wheels.



Love the sideburns, Marv!



King of the Hill.



Where's the snow!?!



I'd rather do it myself!



Pasta again!?!



My ball . . . Oops!



# STUDENT LIFE



THE FINAL PRODUCT!



The Eighties continued to be a time of change. First year courses moved to George Williams College in the early '80s and back to Concordia when GWC closed in 1985. Elective courses were added to the curriculum to make degree completion easier. The Nursing Arts Course was replaced by Skills Lab in each clinical nursing course. Apartments were no longer reserved for nursing students only and most of us commuted to classes. Our classes were no longer all female as male students joined our ranks. Special events like Dedication, the Christmas Program and Tea, the Junior-Senior Luncheon, and Graduation continued. Fundraising events like taffy apple and scrub suit sales continued to be sponsored by the classes. Few all-school social activities were planned as work and family life took up most of our time. At the end of the decade the last Dedication was held. The Junior-Senior Luncheon became the Faculty-Senior Luncheon and the last graduation was held.

## WALKING THROUGH THE EIGHTIES



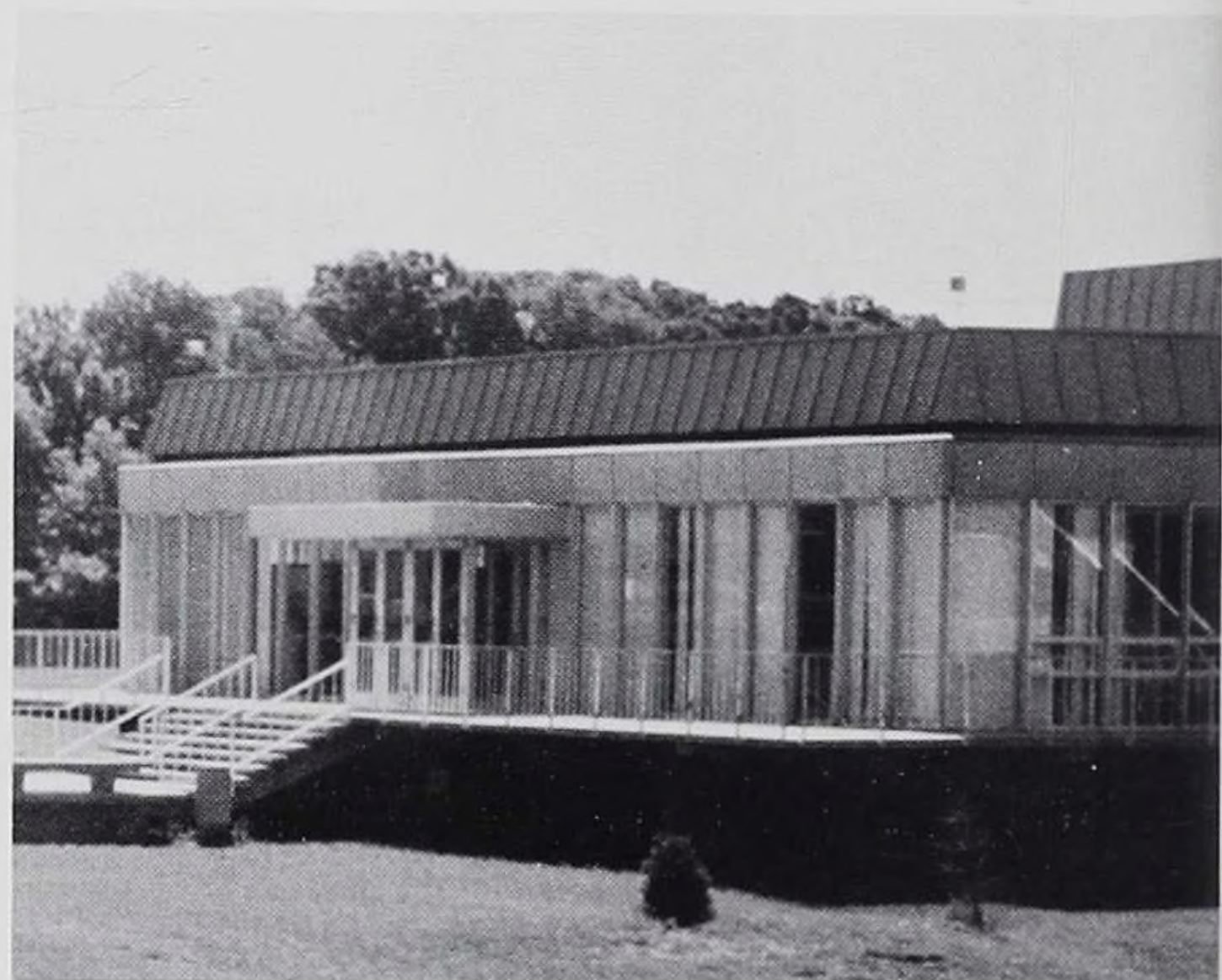
And all of us remember the School of Health Sciences building.



Some of us remember the snow at Concordia College.



Some of us remember the stairs in Koehneke Community Center.



Some of us remember the Beasley Campus Center at George Williams College.





A Candlelight Christmas Service was an annual event.



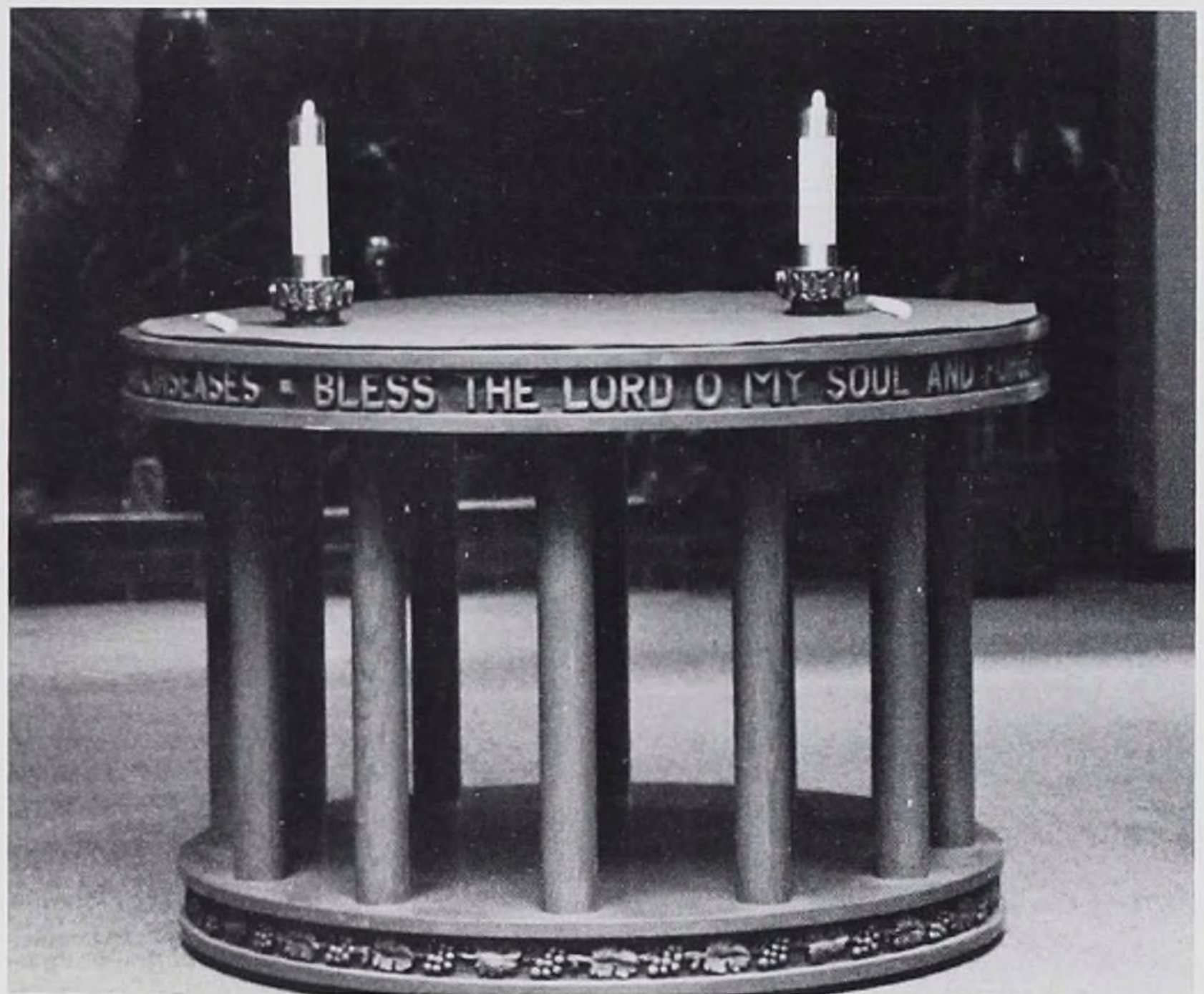
Everyone remembers graduation.



Final words of wisdom came during the graduation address.



At a Chapel Service during Nurses' Week we remembered Florence Nightingale and her contributions to nursing.



The Chapel at Lutheran General Hospital



Dedication Services continued throughout the '80s.





There was always plenty of food at the Junior-Senior Luncheon.



We all "enjoyed" volunteering to help with fund-raising activities.



The Ground Floor Lounge was the scene of lots of parties.



Tea time in the living room.



A picnic on the hospital grounds



Guests of honor at the Alumni Banquet





The Multimedia Lab where we spent many long hours.



Nursing Arts Lab where we learned body mechanics.



A classroom at Concordia



We took endless hours of exams.



The lockers became our Home away from Home.

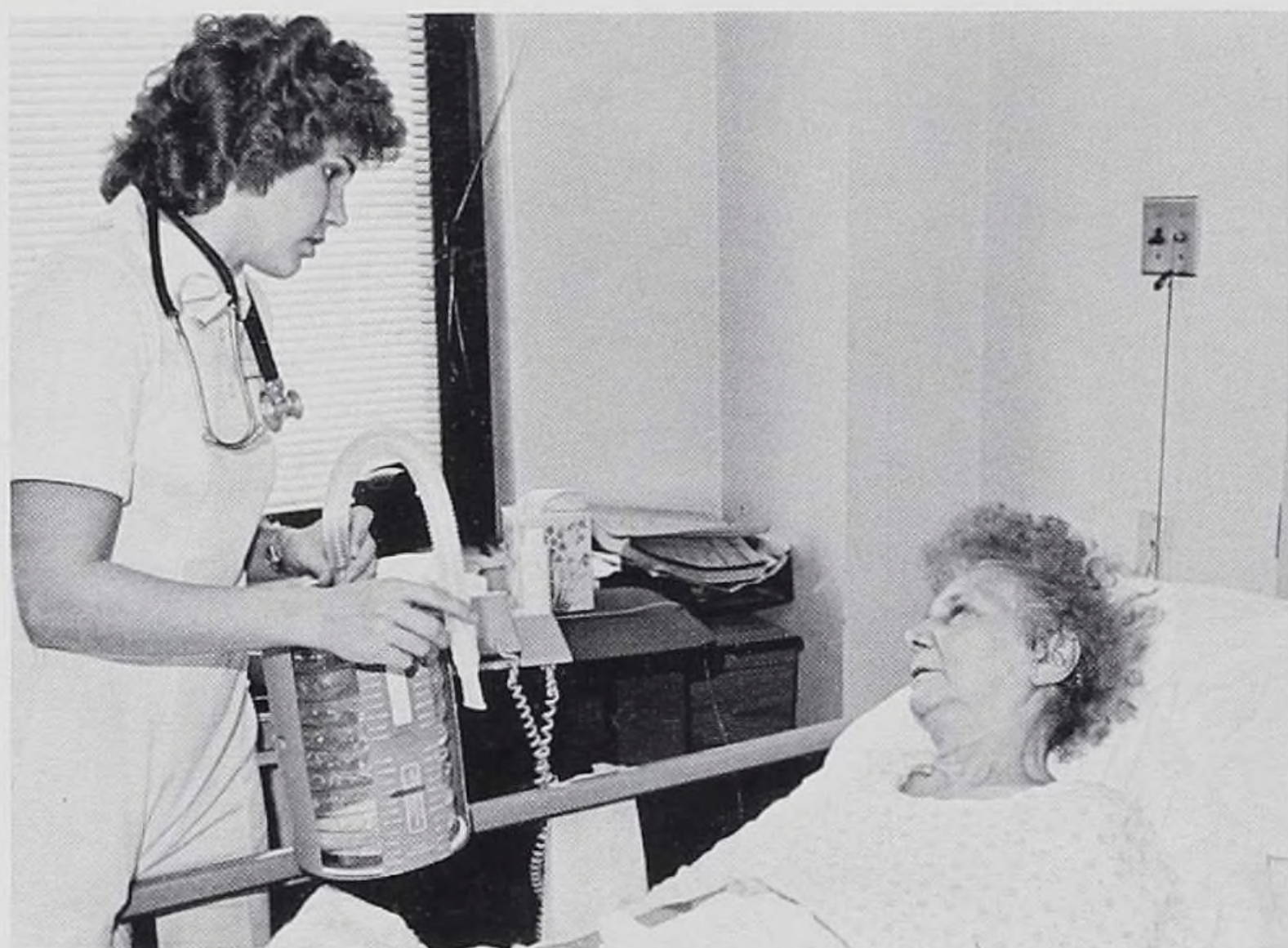


The Lecture Hall at Concordia



A classroom at LGH





Care of the Adult Patient was the focus of our first clinical nursing courses.



High tech, high touch in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit.



Experiences in the O.R. were exciting.



Medication calculations never seemed to get any easier.

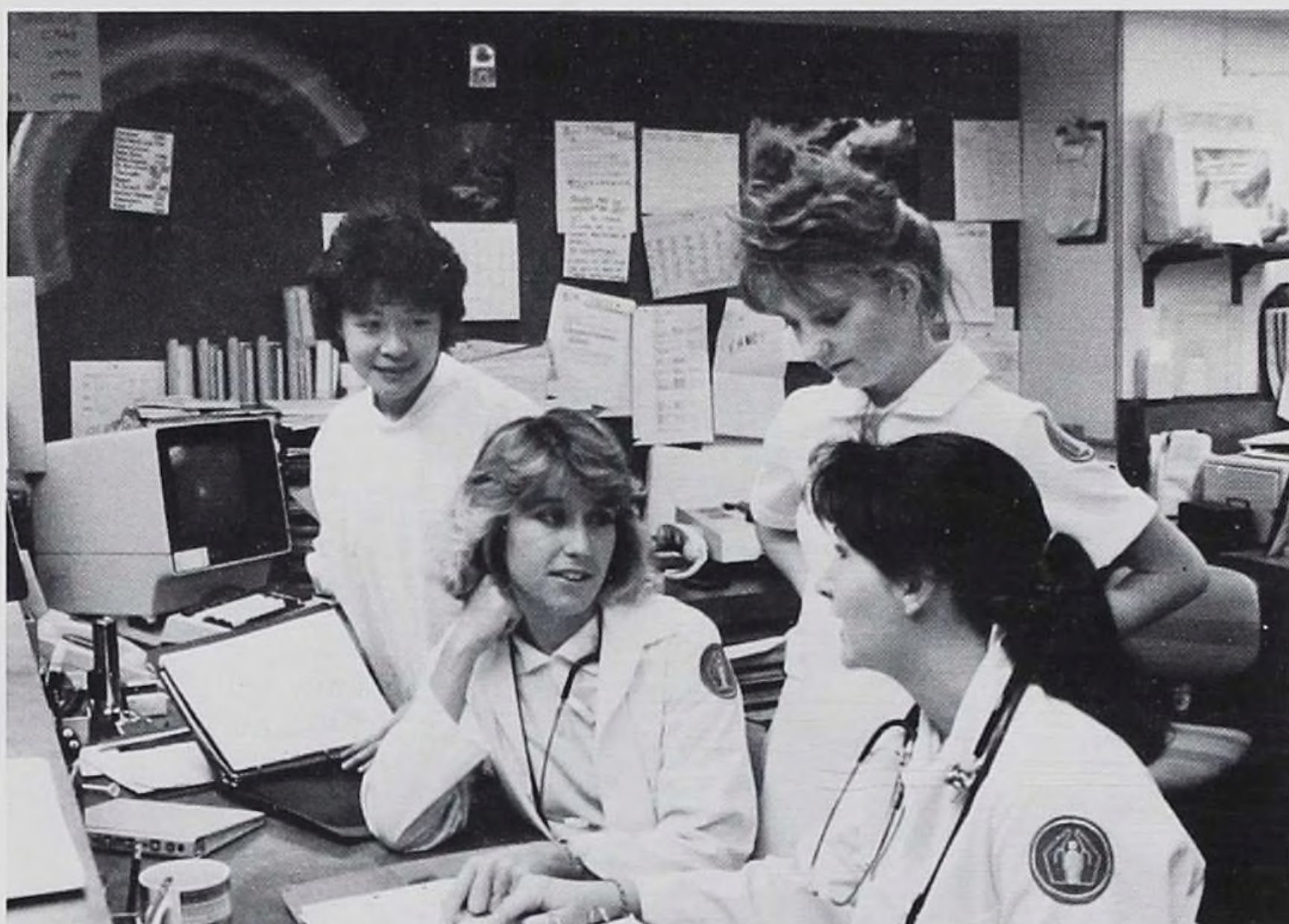


Modern technology helped us care for critically ill patients.





Principles of rehab are always useful to know.



Consulting with peers helped us make it through the program.



Learning to read monitors was part of our senior clinical course requirements.



Baby bath demonstrations were a breeze.



Breaks in the cafeteria helped to lighten the day.



Clinical conferences gave us time to share our experiences.



# ALUMNI COMMITTEE FOR THE COMMEMORATIVE SECTION



Katherine Balin, 1939  
 \*Lisa Bartolameolli, 1987  
 \*Elsie Bjerklund, 1953  
 Ruby Fjelland, 1945  
 \*Janet Graichen, 1977  
 Nancy Herring, 1977  
 Linda Hill, 1965  
 Clarice Jacobsen, 1953  
 Thelma Lund, 1942  
 Ingrid Motzer, 1951  
 Thelma Nelson, 1937  
 Charlotte Preiss, 1961  
 Linda Raymond, 1965  
 Cora Swanson, 1939  
 \*Mary Trail, 1958

\* not pictured





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Miss Erna Rueggeberg has served as Division Chairman and Director of the Basic Nursing Education Program for the past twenty-five years. Her guidance and direction have enhanced the nursing education of students and the professional growth of faculty associated with this program. She will be remembered for her dedication to the profession of nursing, her commitment to excellence and her faithful Christian service.

For the eminence Miss Rueggeberg has achieved in her life and work, we pay her tribute.

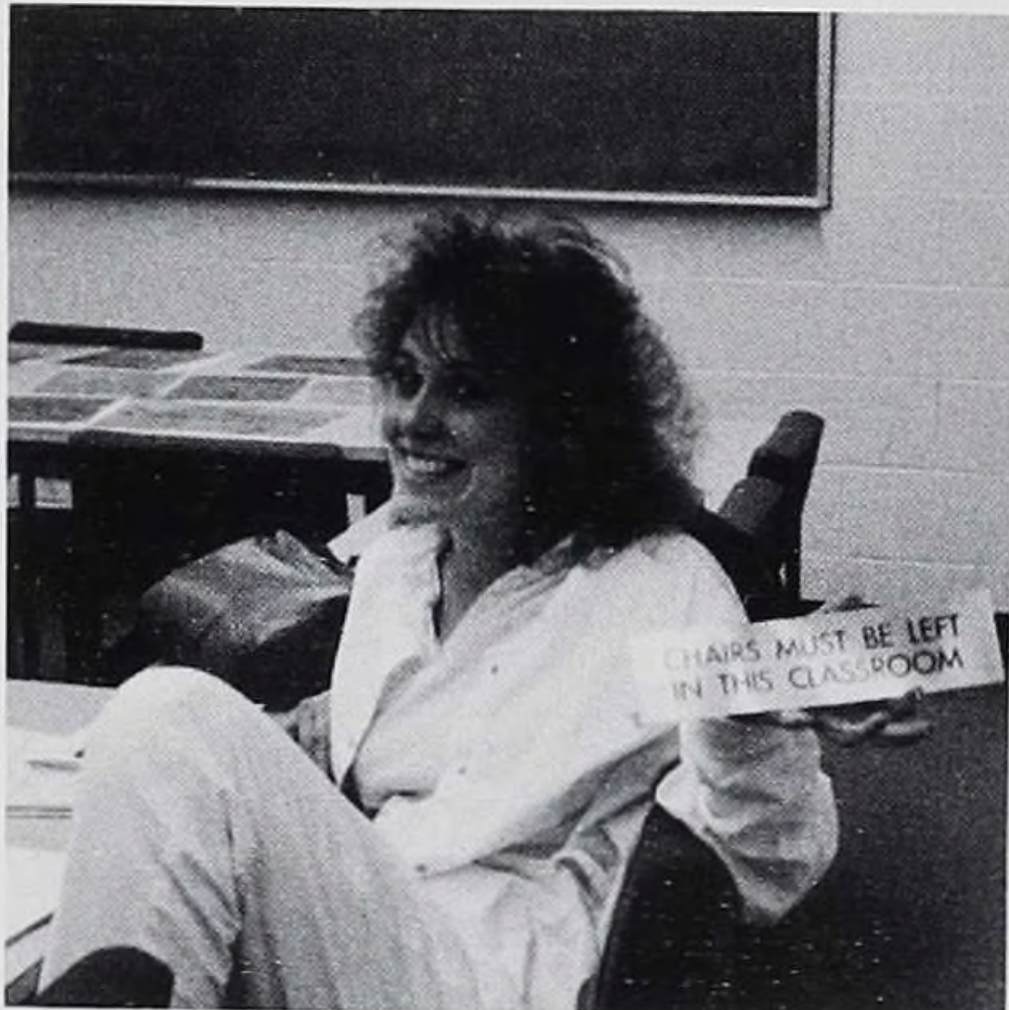
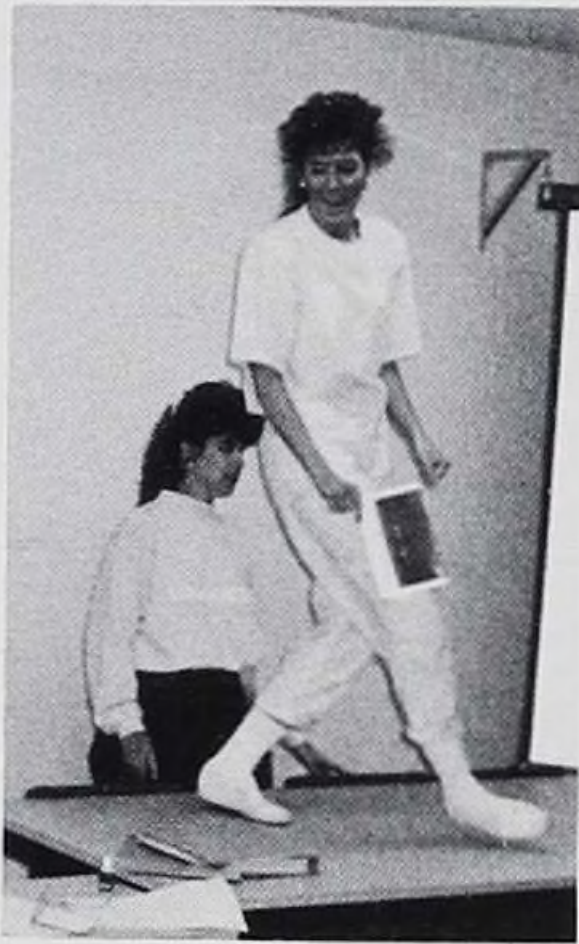




# WALKING THROUGH



# OUR SENIOR YEAR











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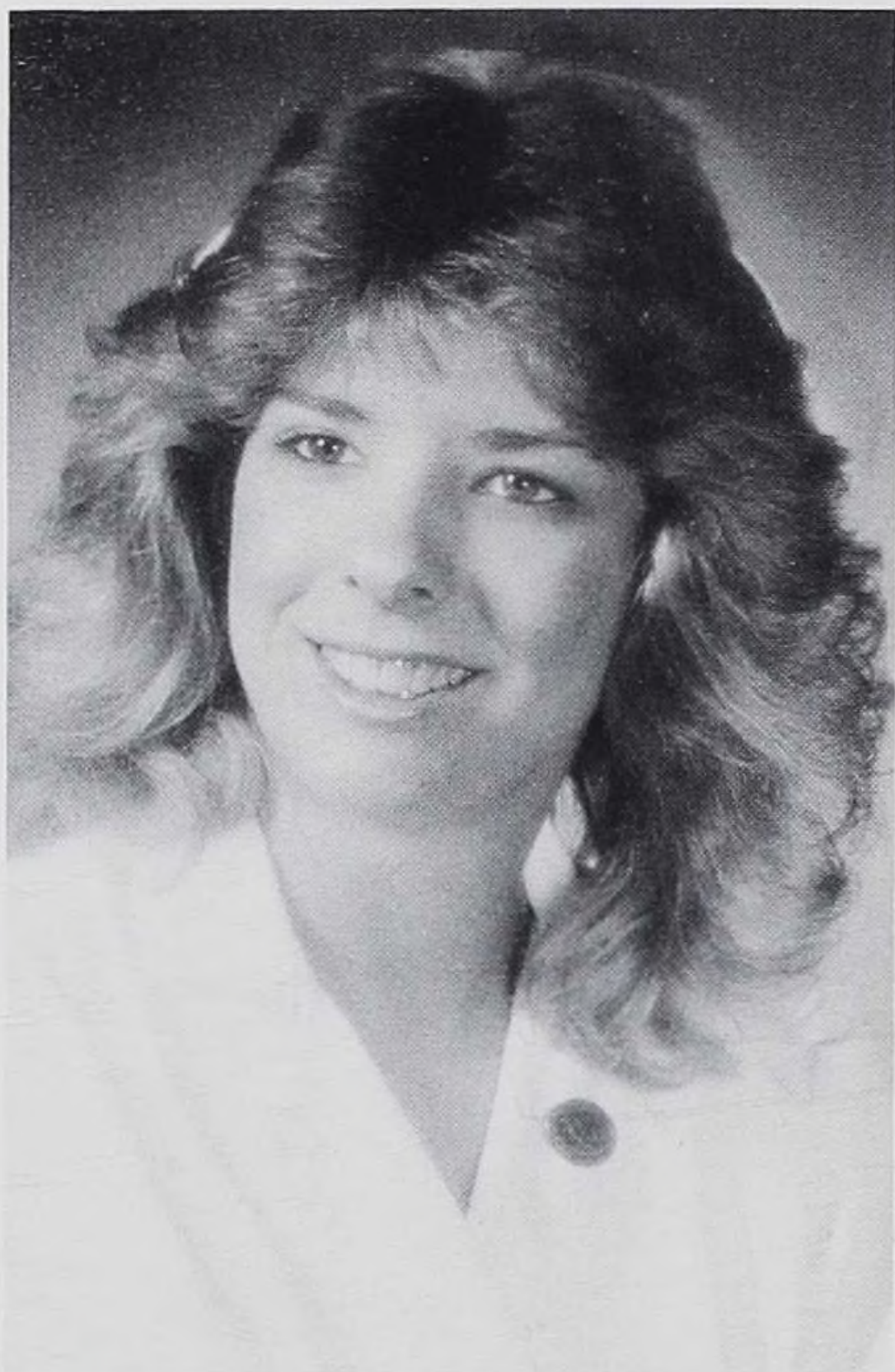


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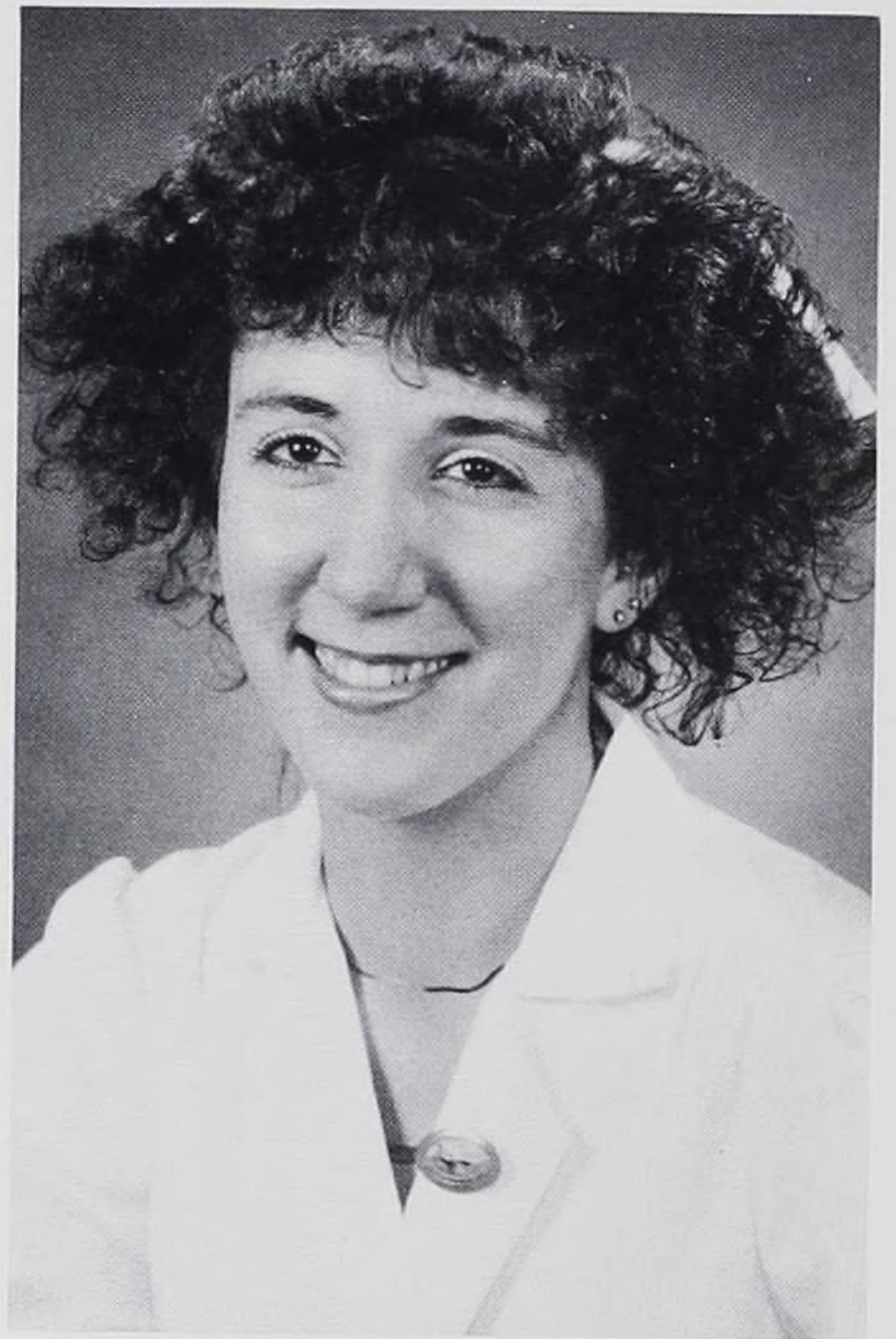


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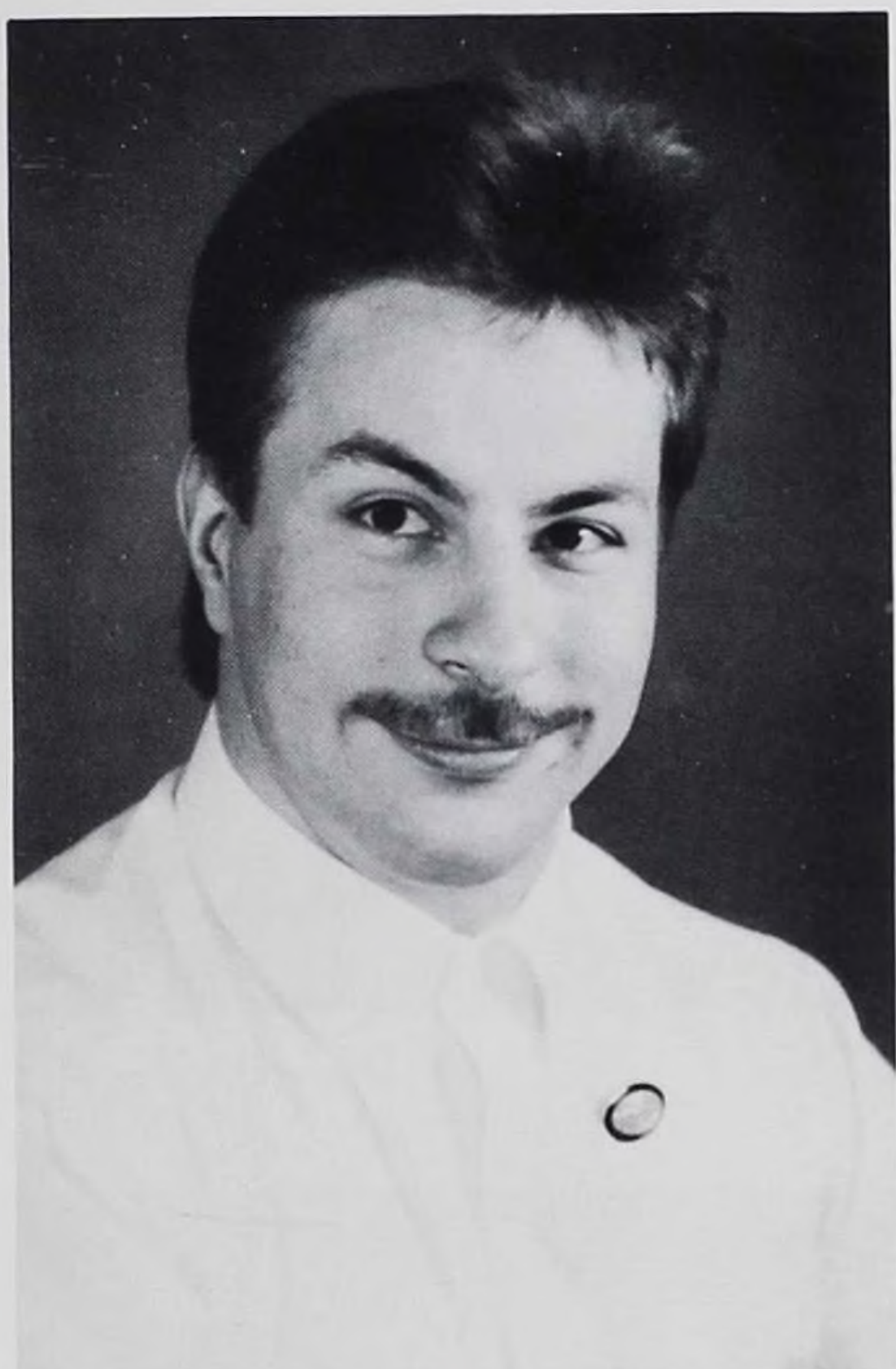


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Dawn Vilaro









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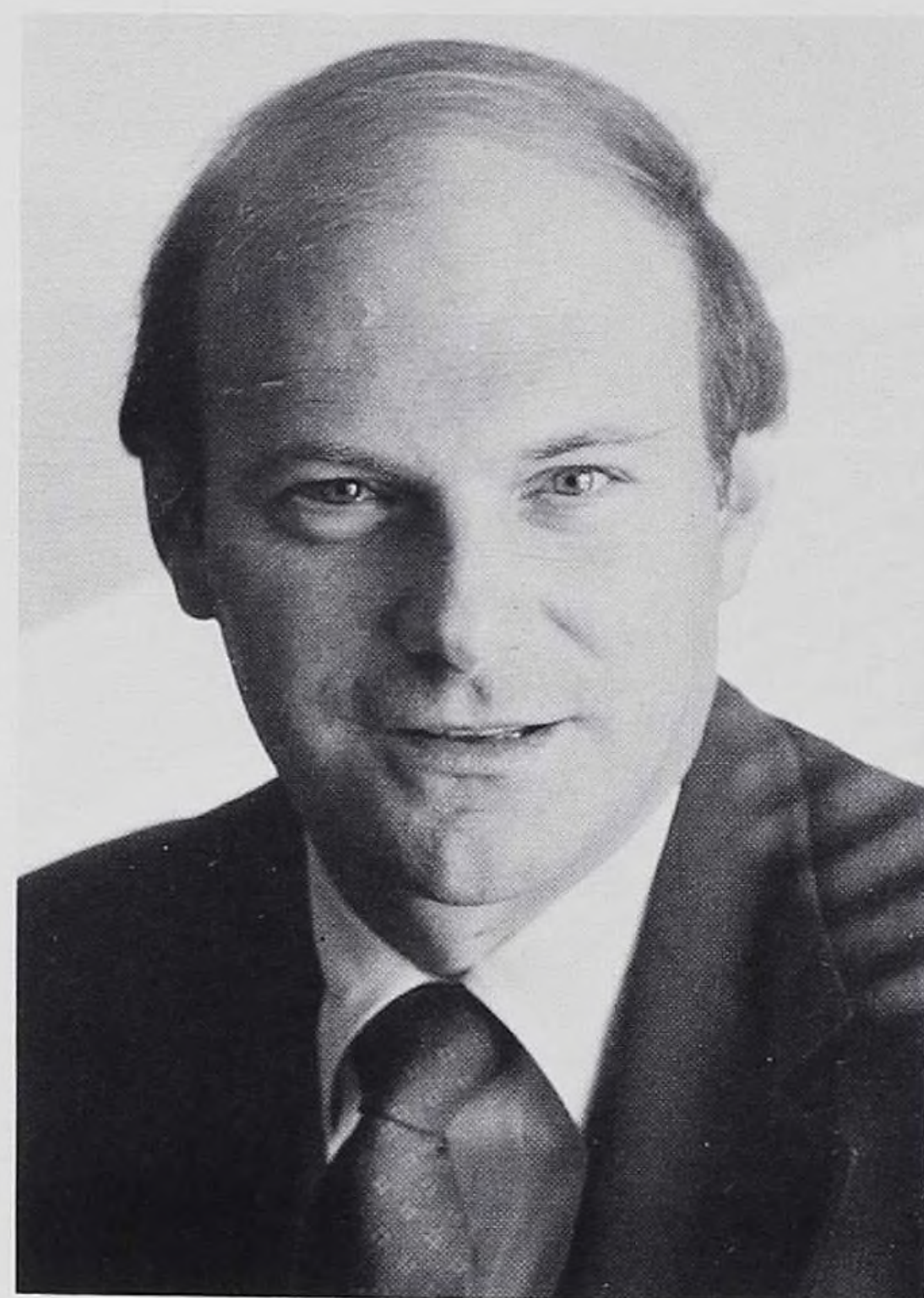
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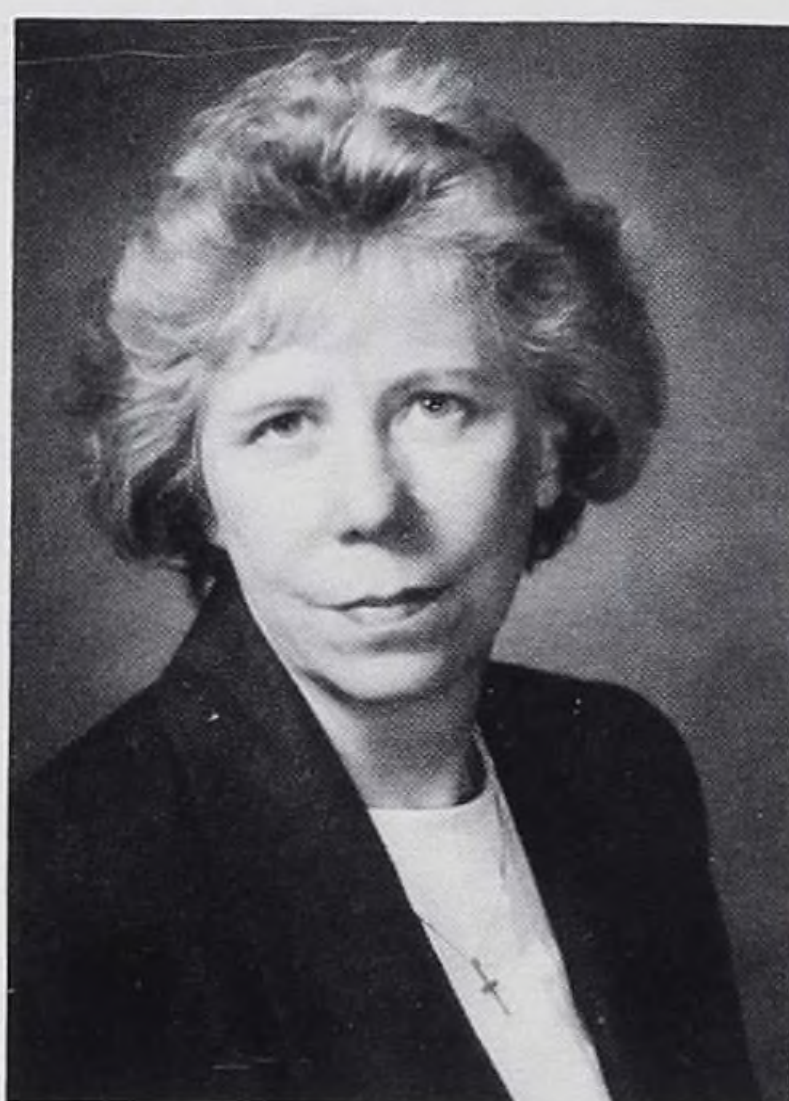
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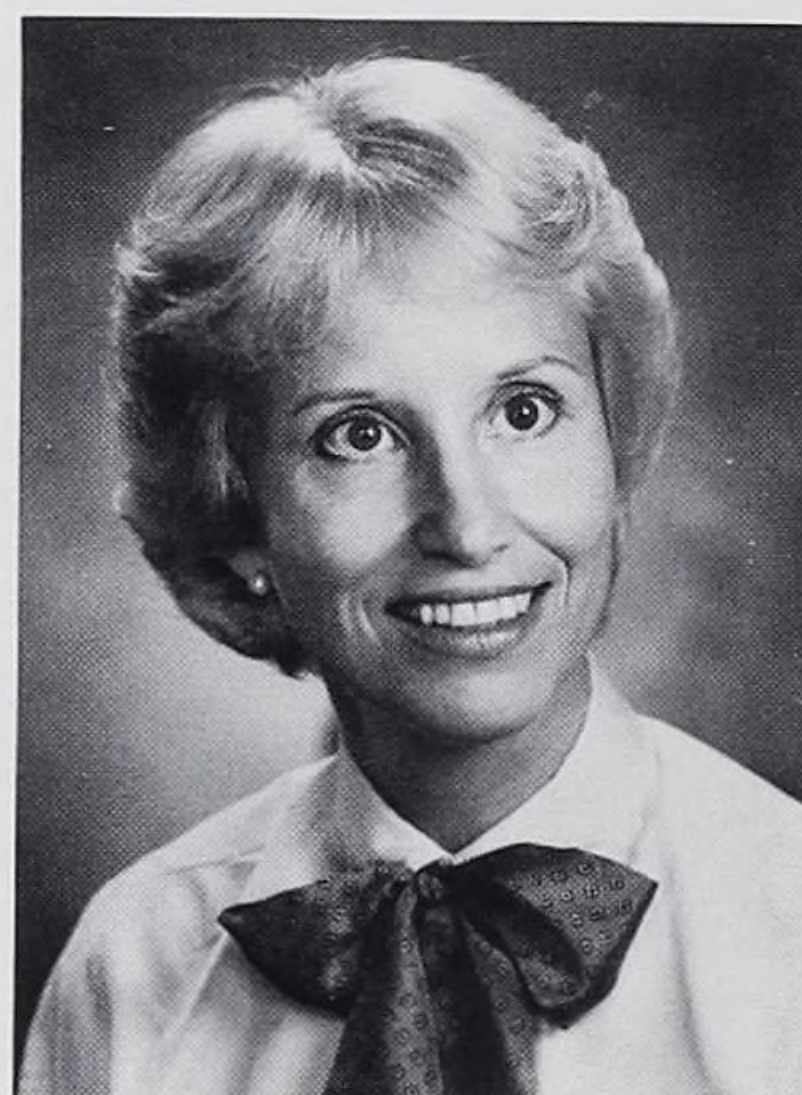
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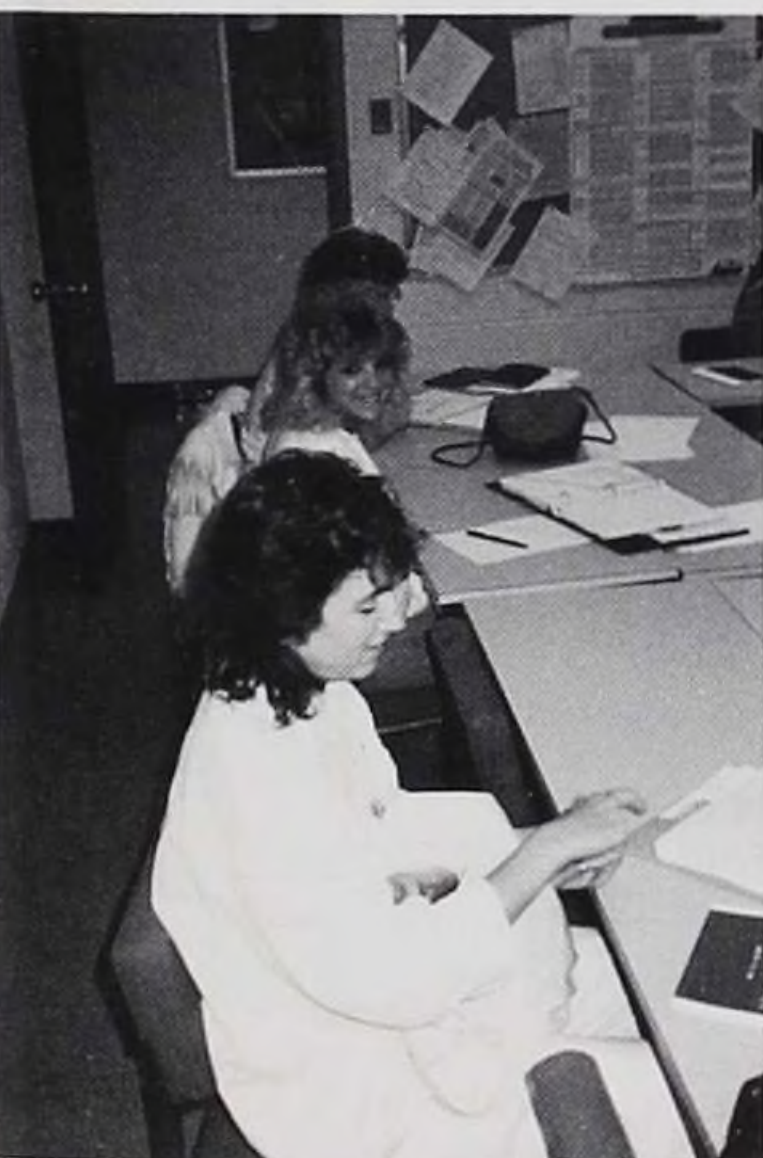






# WALKING THROUGH

# OUR CLINICAL COURSES



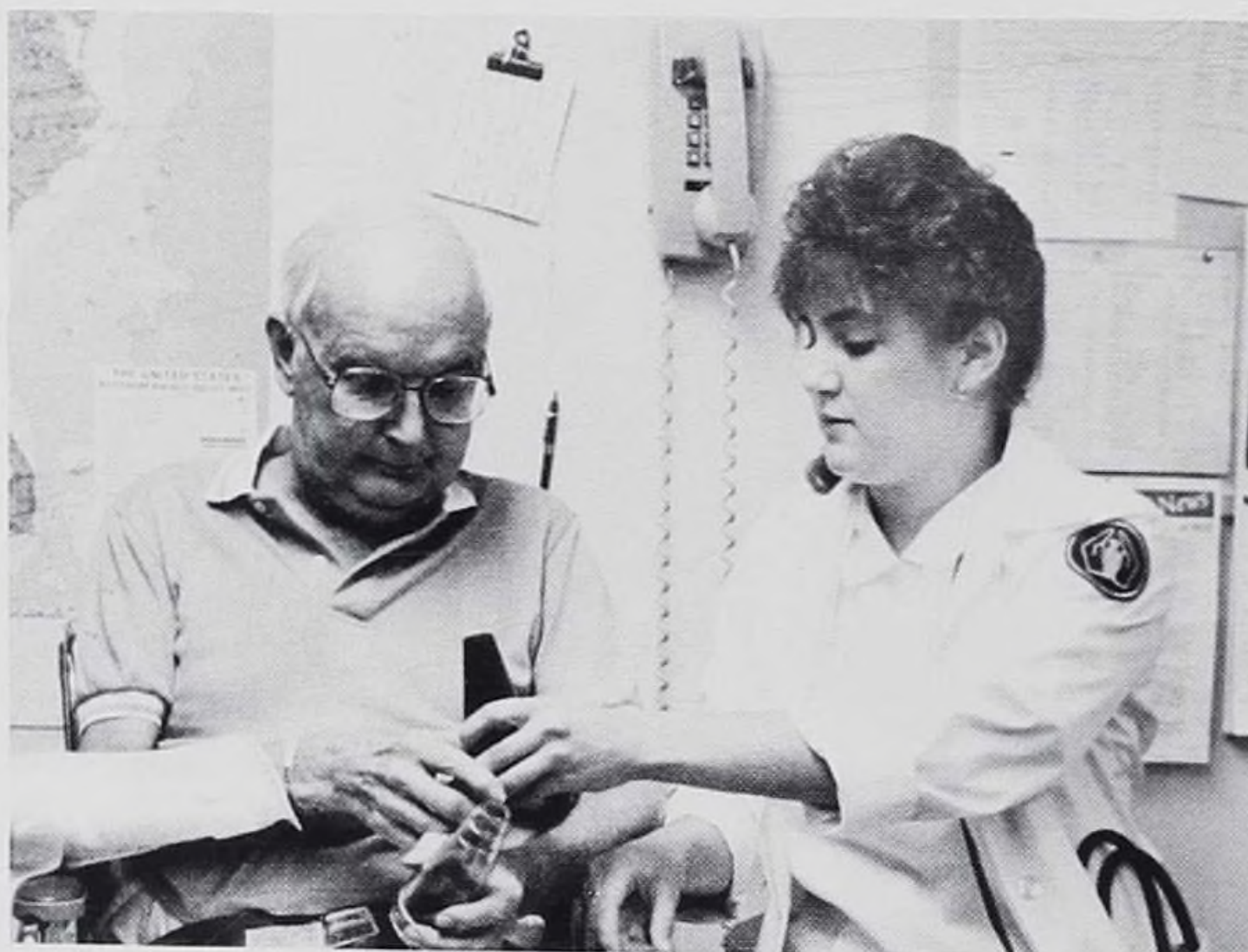


# CARE OF THE ADULT PATIENT II

Care of the Adult Patient II involves Rehabilitation Nursing and Geriatric Nursing. During this course, the students learn special skills to help their patients. One important thing they learn is patience! Special bonds are made and independence to practice is facilitated in this rotation.



Pat and Dawn rechecking the glucose levels of their patients.



Paula's patience will soon pay off.



Ken shares a smile with a patient.

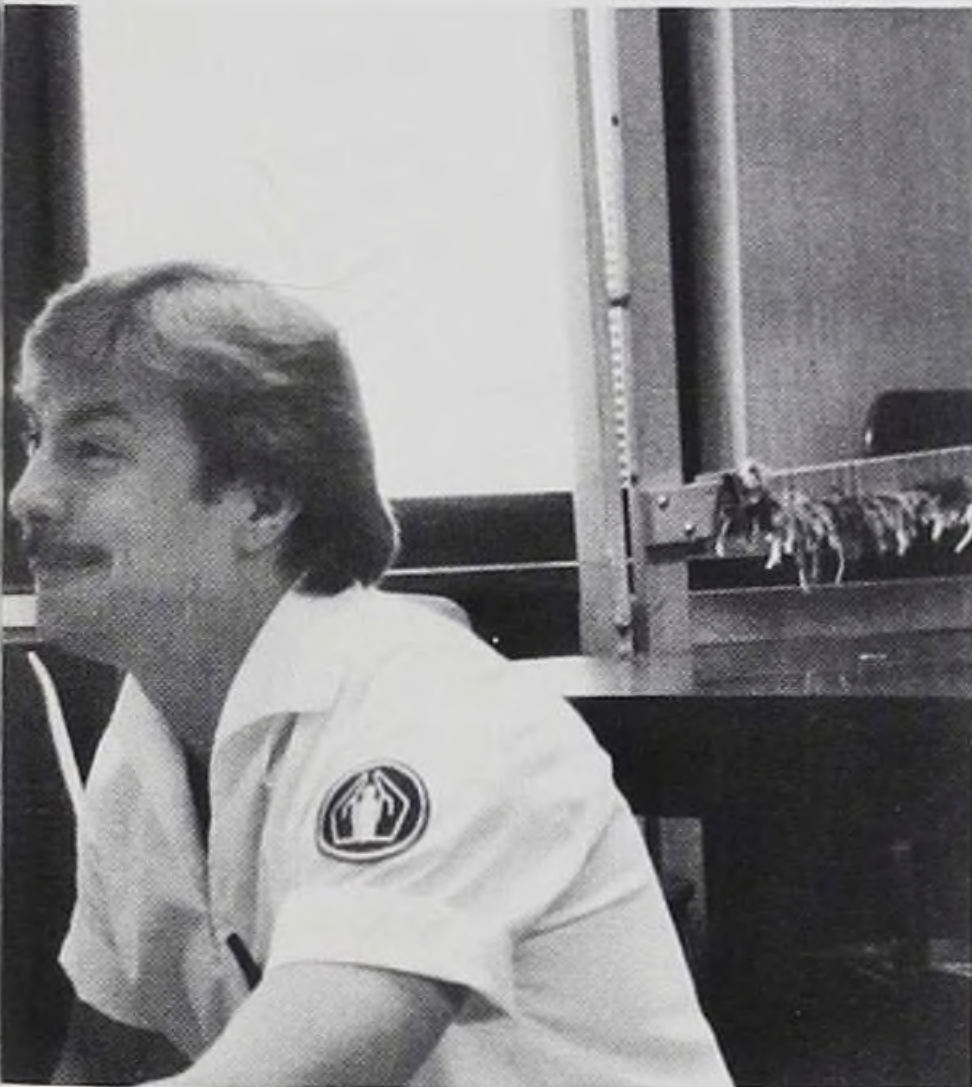




Yvette and her patient have made a special bond.



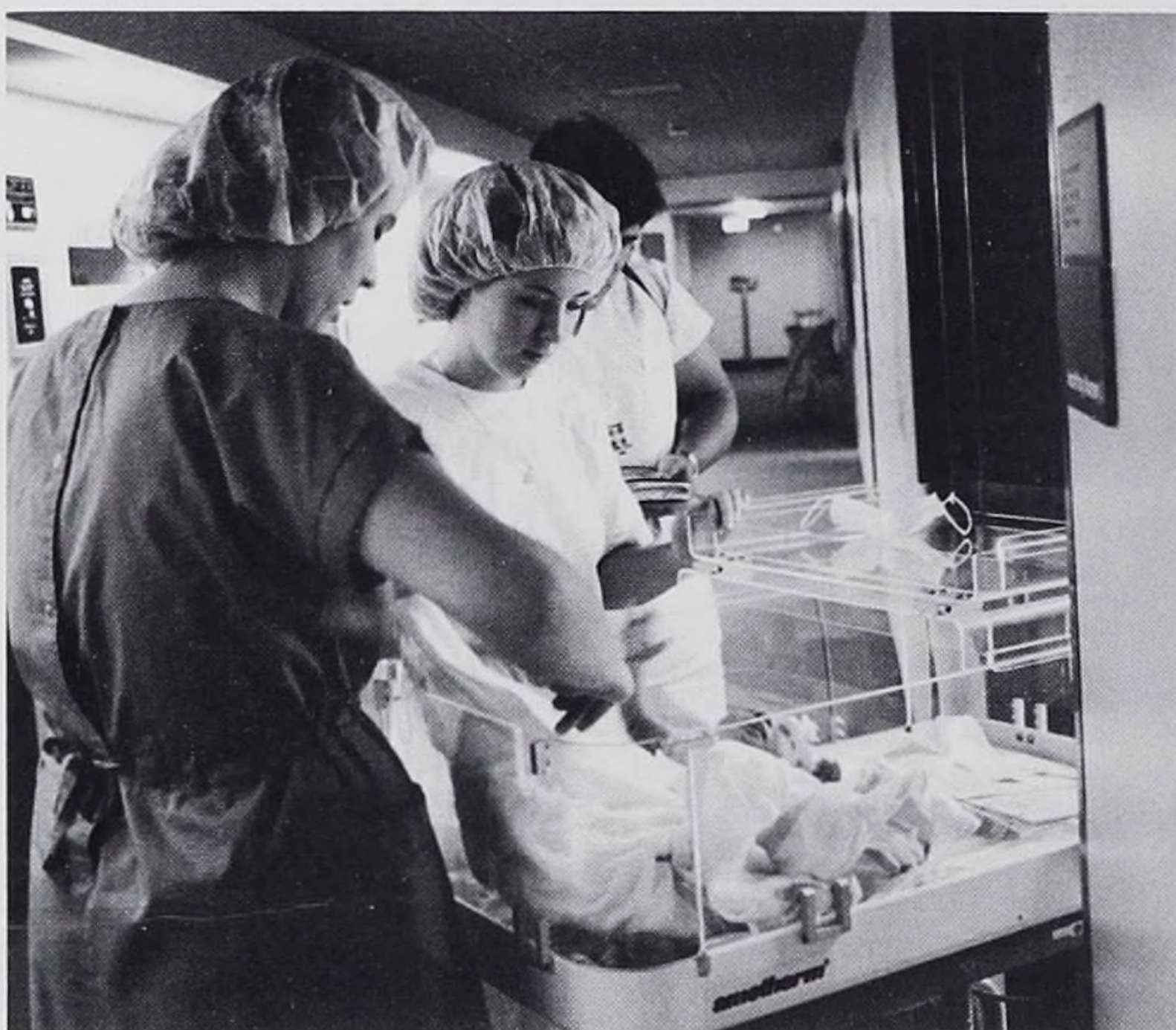
So . . . this is what nursing is like?



Smiles are contagious!!



Maternity nursing is caring for the children and families during the child bearing years. It focuses on family-centered nursing care in the hospital, obstetricians' office and the community. It considers the normal family and pregnancy and delivery, as well as any alterations which place the mother and infant at risk for complications.



Marcy prepares to give report on the newborn.



The child will remember his first shot.



DeeAnn simulates external rotation.



Which way do I turn the head?





And baby makes three (and student nurse makes four).



Dawn is glad to show this new mom her new bundle of joy.

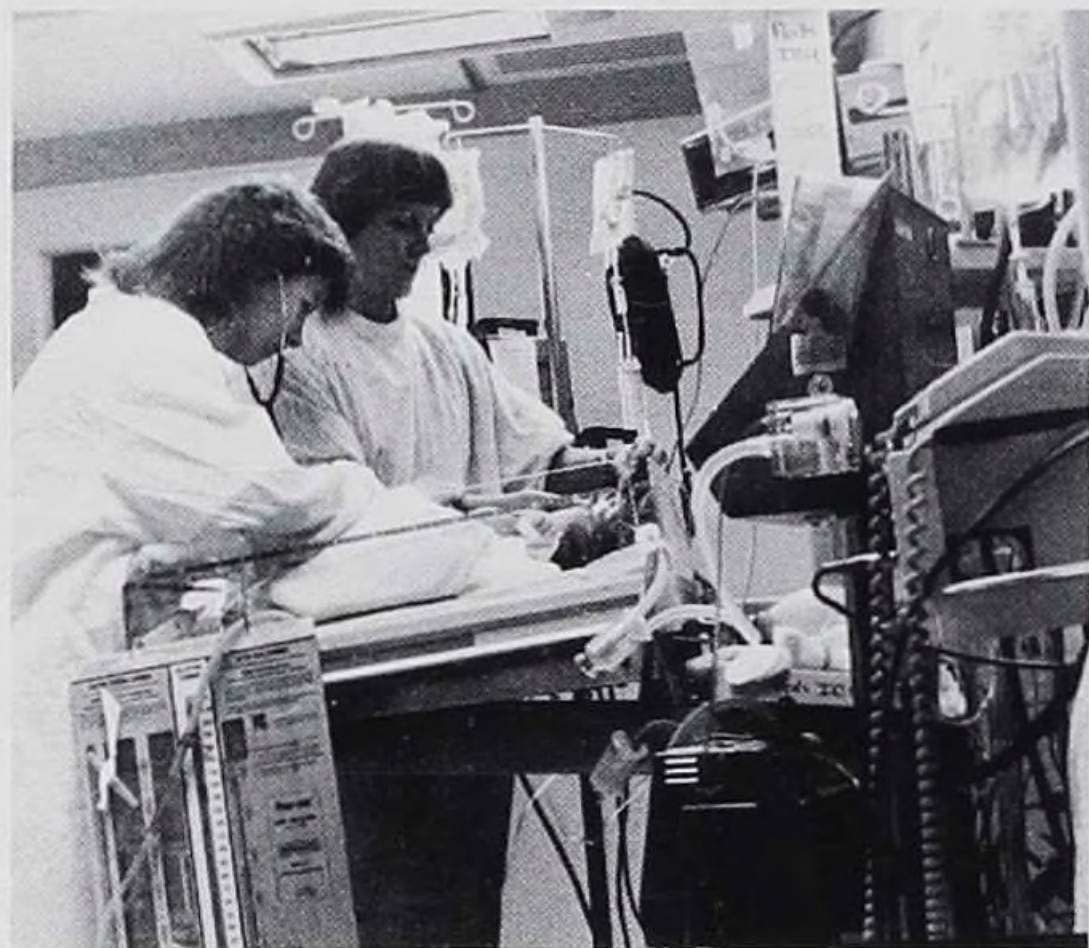


Ken oversees the bonding process.





This course provides a wholistic approach to the nursing care of the child and family. Emphasis is placed on the child and family undergoing stress and adaptation and includes such nursing care as meets the physical, psychological, intellectual, spiritual and social needs of children and their families.

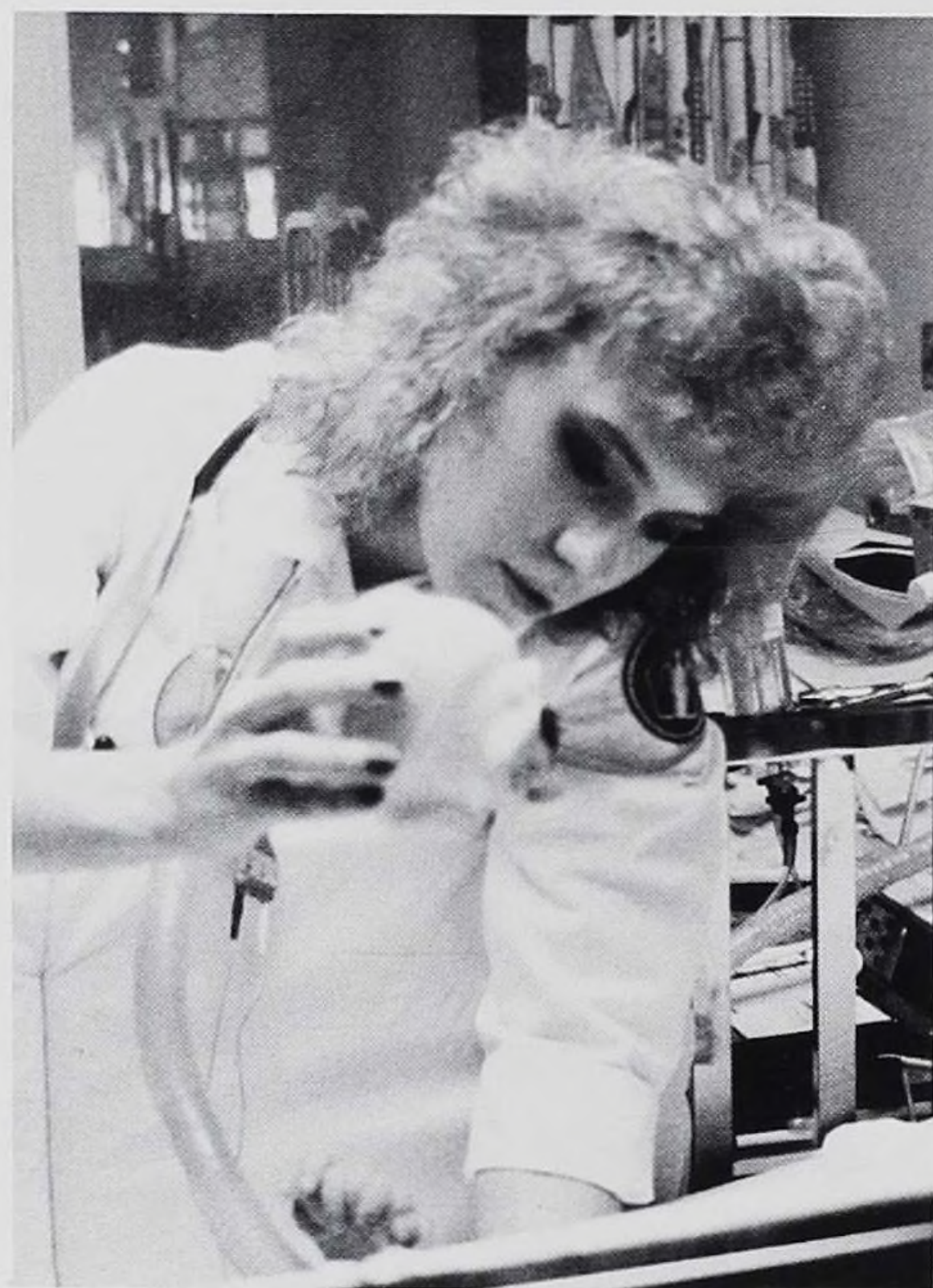


Marcy utilizes her intensive care skills on an infant.



Charlotte provides tender loving care to her patient.

## NURSING OF CHILDREN



Kathy provides entertainment for her patient.



Wendy finds a quiet moment to comfort her patient.





Barb gives special attention to her NICU patient.



"O.K., I will say it one more time. Please take your medicine!"



Marcy does a complete assessment of her critical patient.



The Class of '88 having fun in Pediatrics.



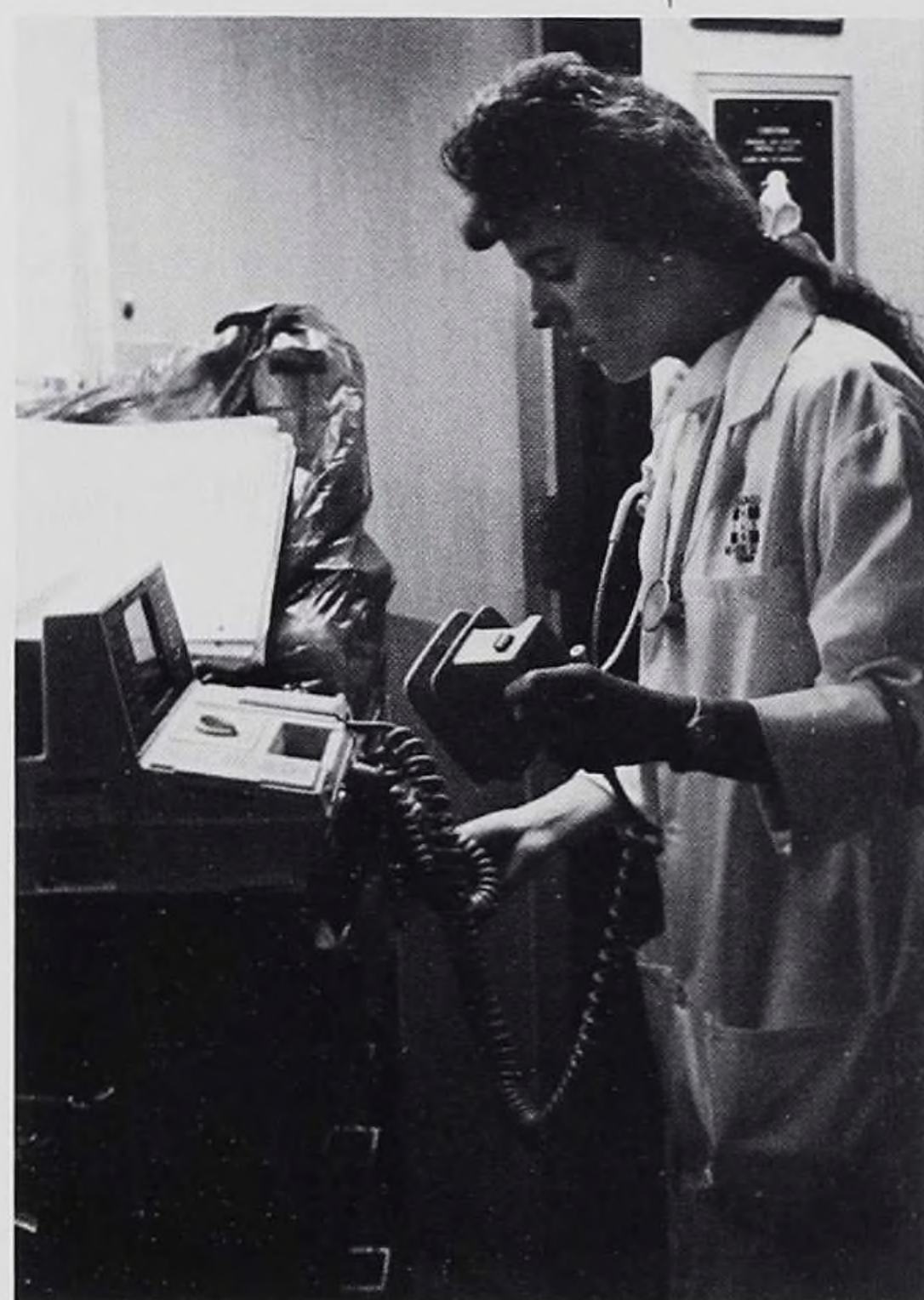
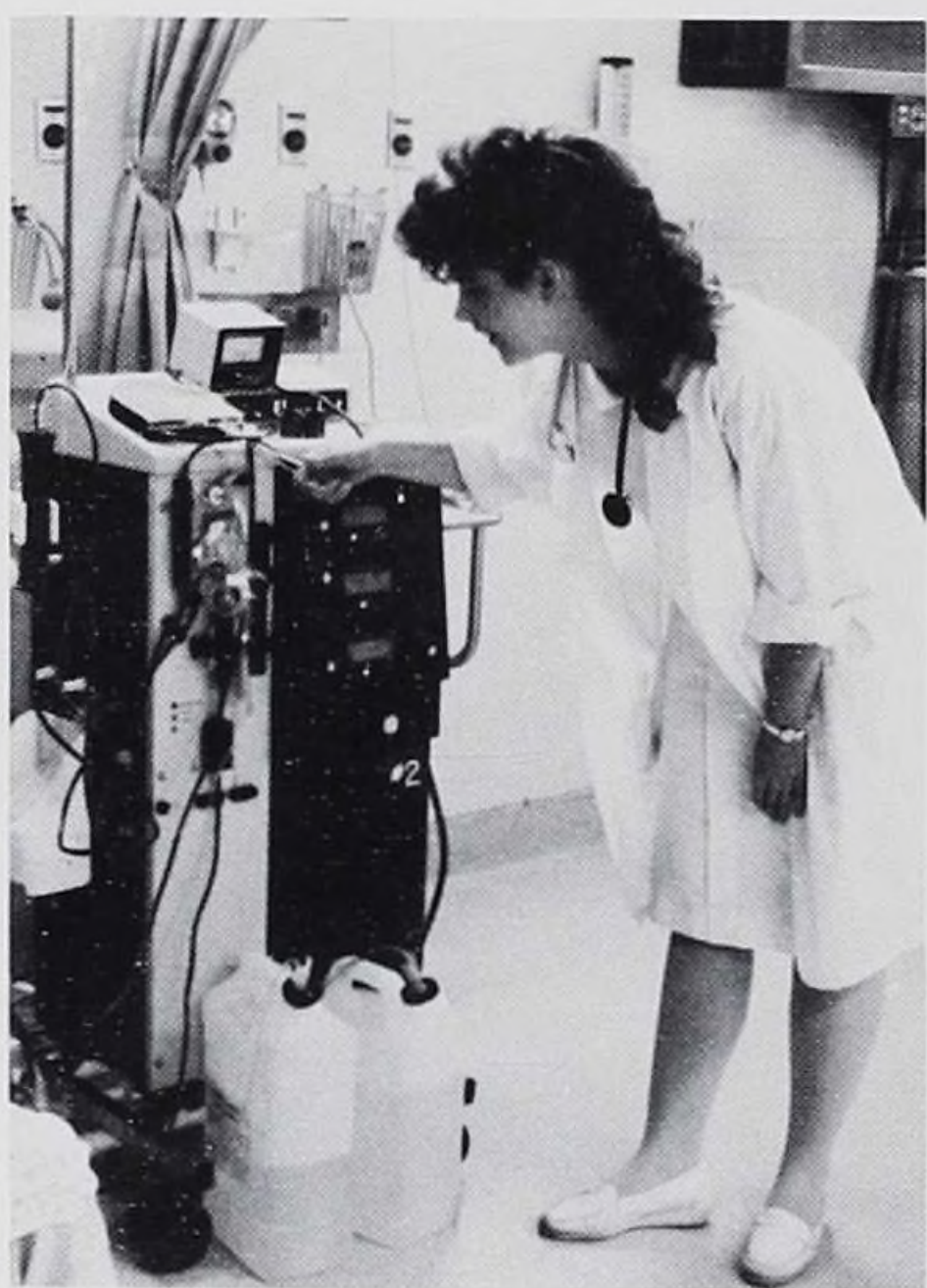
Pat develops a trusting relationship with her new-found friend.



Patti provides a fun distraction to the adolescent patients.

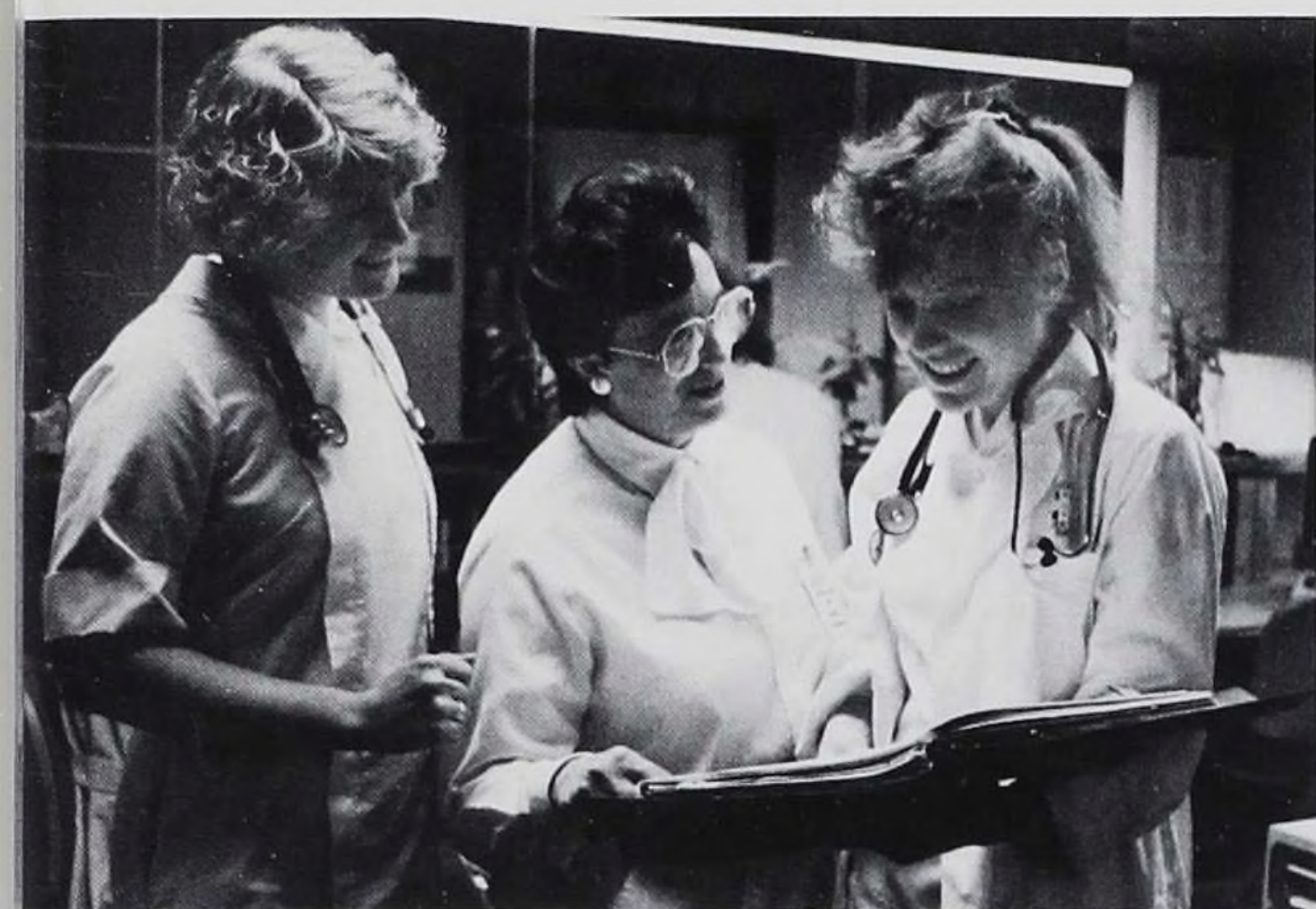


Care of the Adult Patient III is a course that focuses on the application of wholistic nursing on the critical care units. This course allows students to become comfortable with highly technological equipment and dealing with patients and their families during stressful situations.



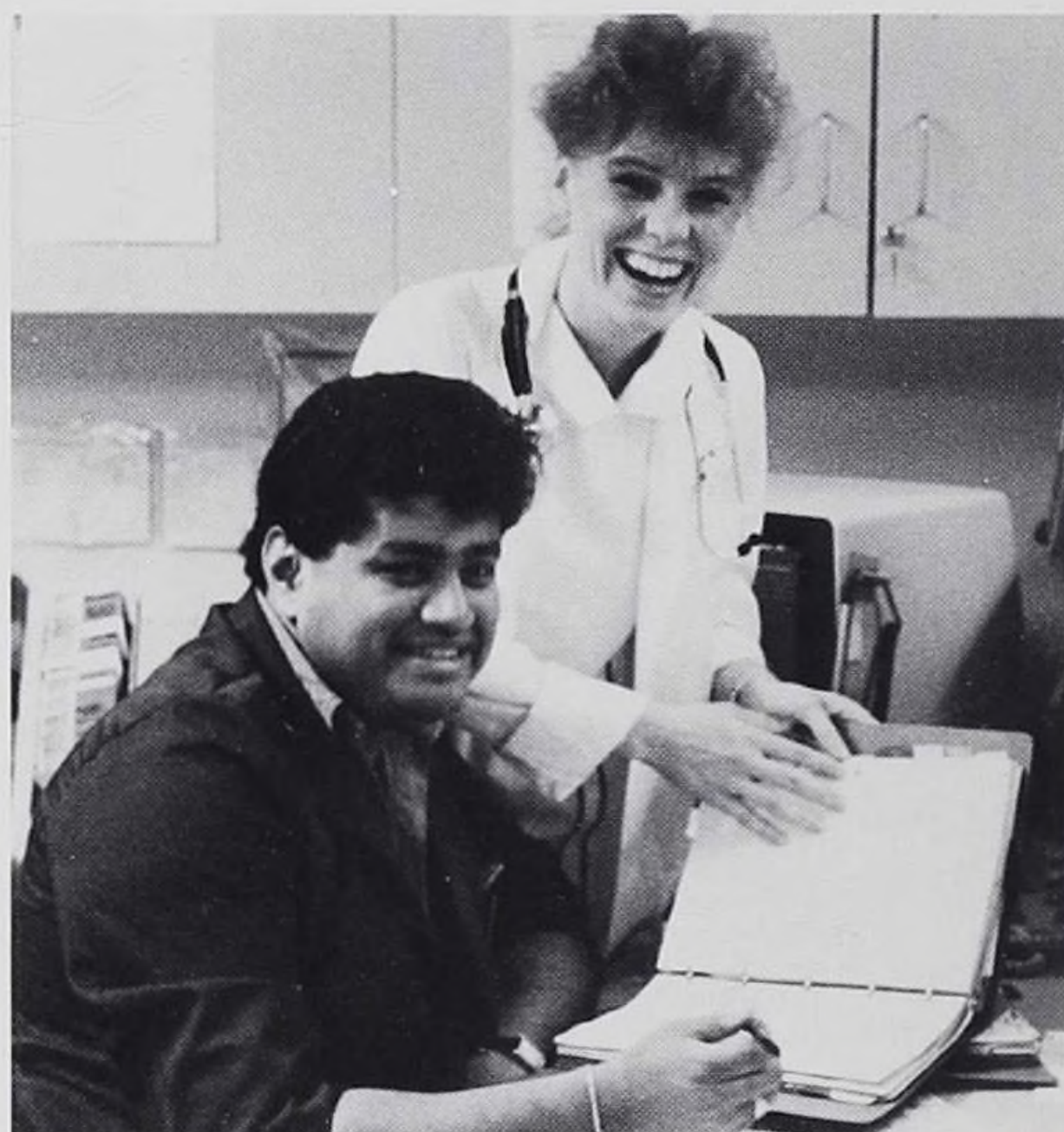
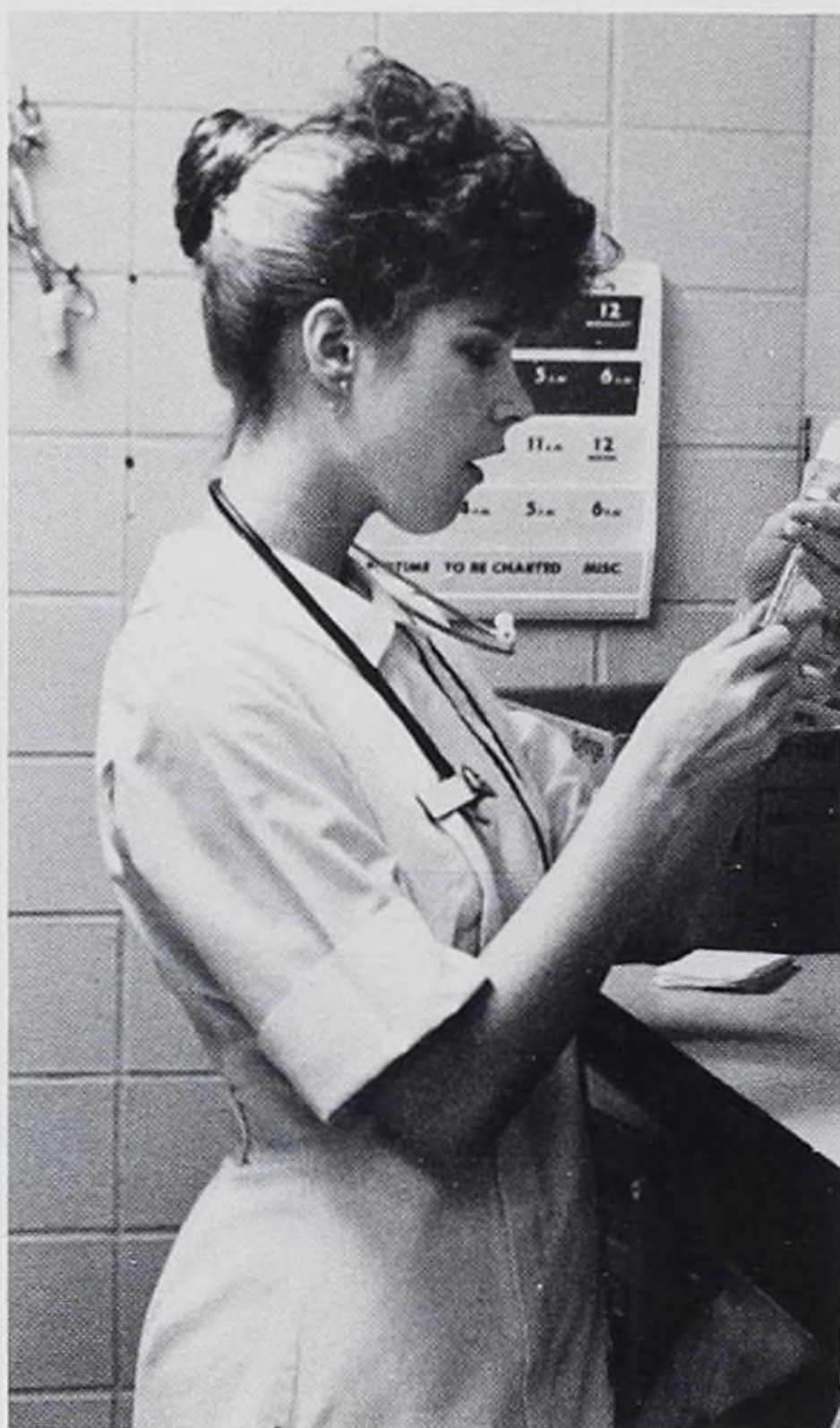
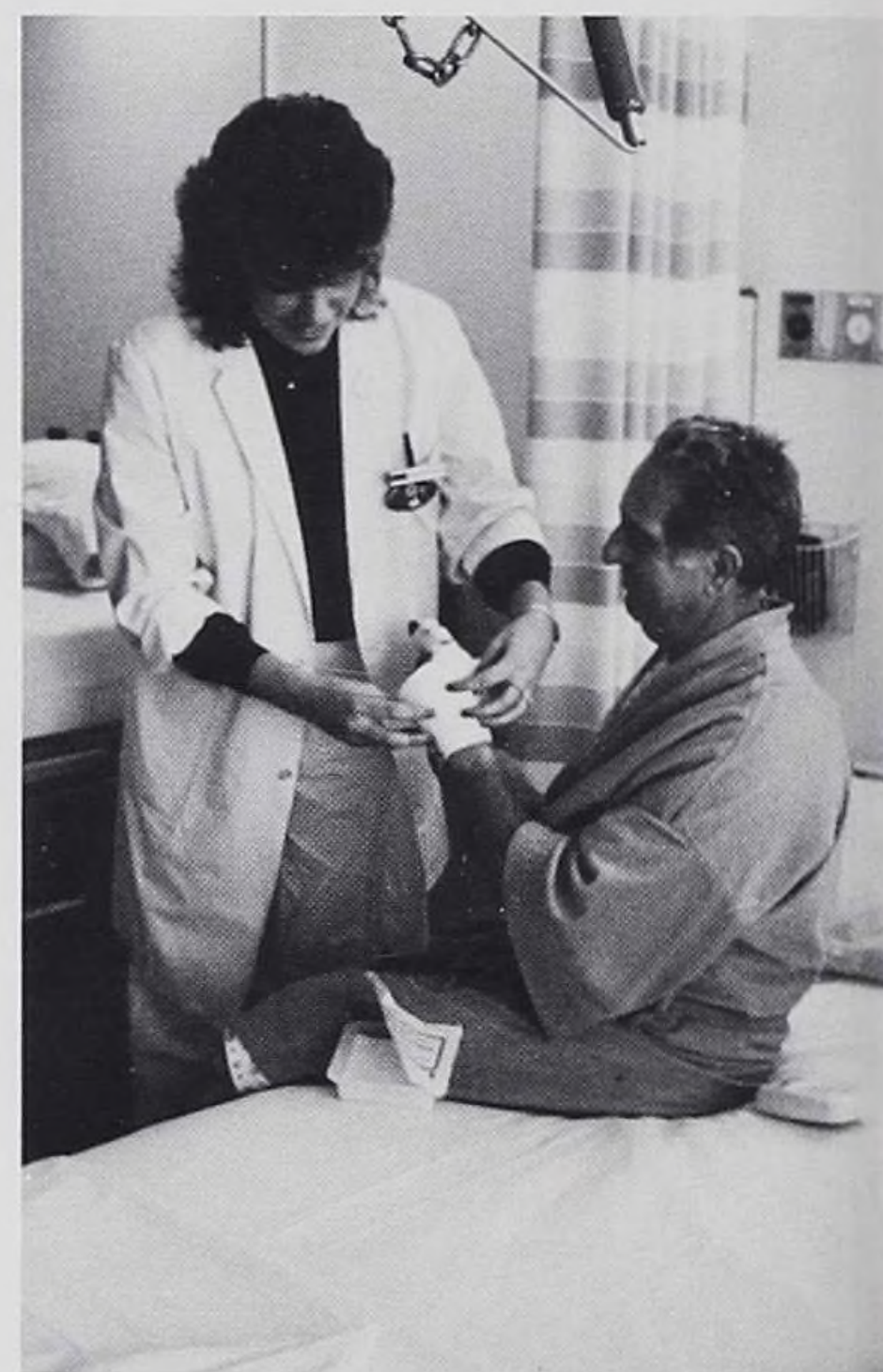
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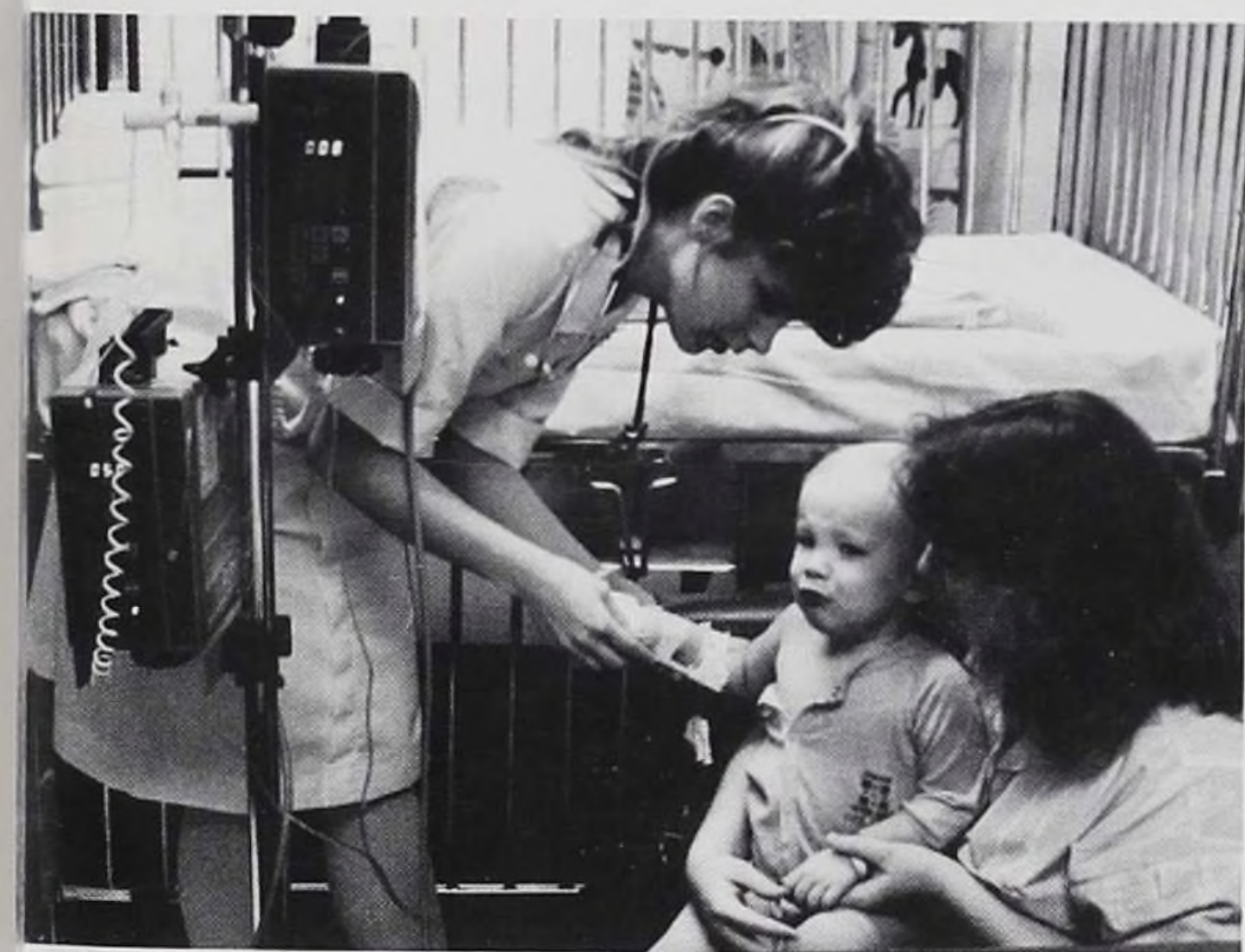


Management in Nursing is a course designed to assist the student in exploring management and leadership principles as they affect the practice in nursing. Students are encouraged to apply these principles in the clinical setting where they function in the role of staff nurse, primary nurse and team leader in preparation for their entry into the profession.



## MANAGEMENT IN NURSING









## STUDENT EVENTS

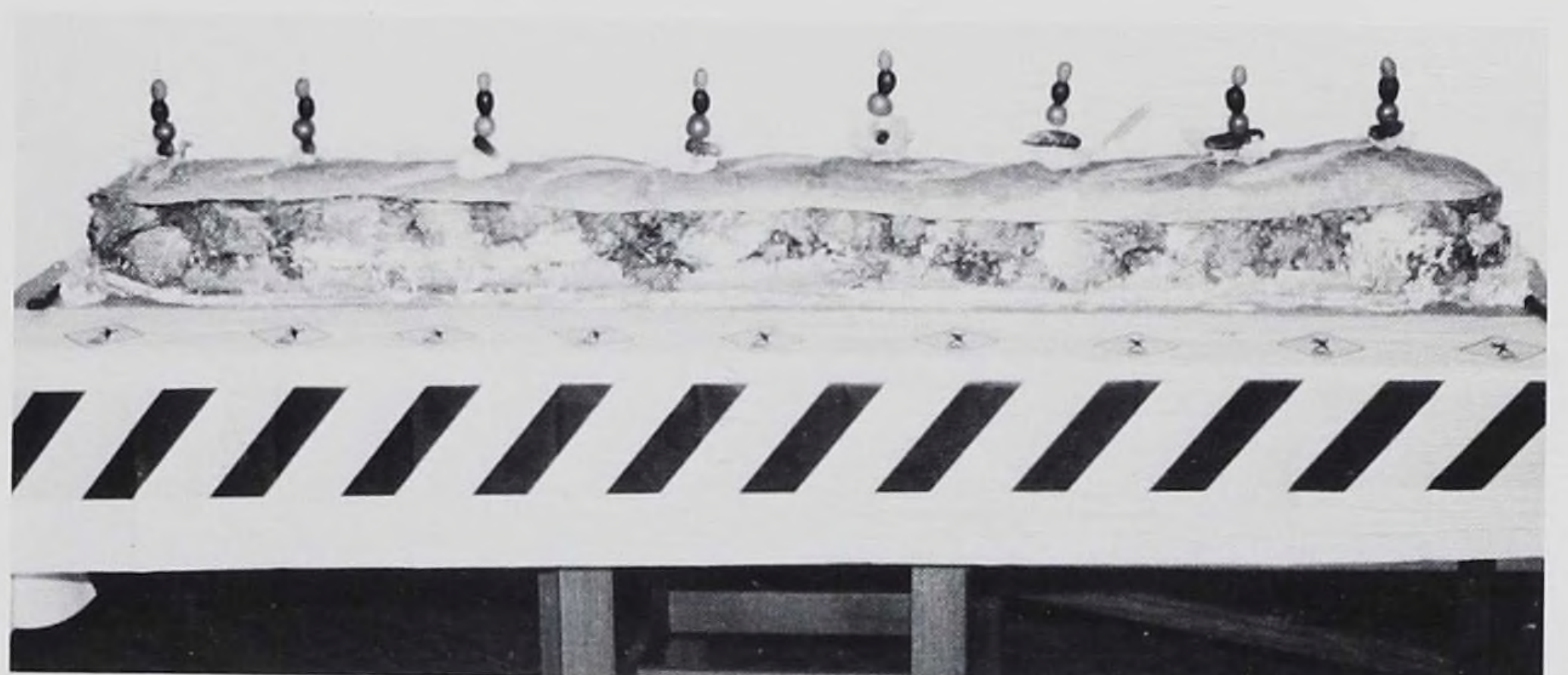
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# WALKING THROUGH



# OUR SPECIAL EVENTS





The Dedication Service was instituted in 1965 in order to support the philosophy of the School of Nursing. Over the last 33 years, nursing students have dedicated themselves to the profession of Nursing and all that it stands for. In the final year of the Nursing program, students make an extra effort to assess their inner abilities, and strive to become competent and compassionate nurses.



Danae lights the candle ever so graciously.



Marcy, the Class President of 1988, recites the Class Prayer.



A word from Florence Nightingale . . . I mean Patti Maday.



Mary puts true feelings into the reading of the scripture.

# DEDICATION

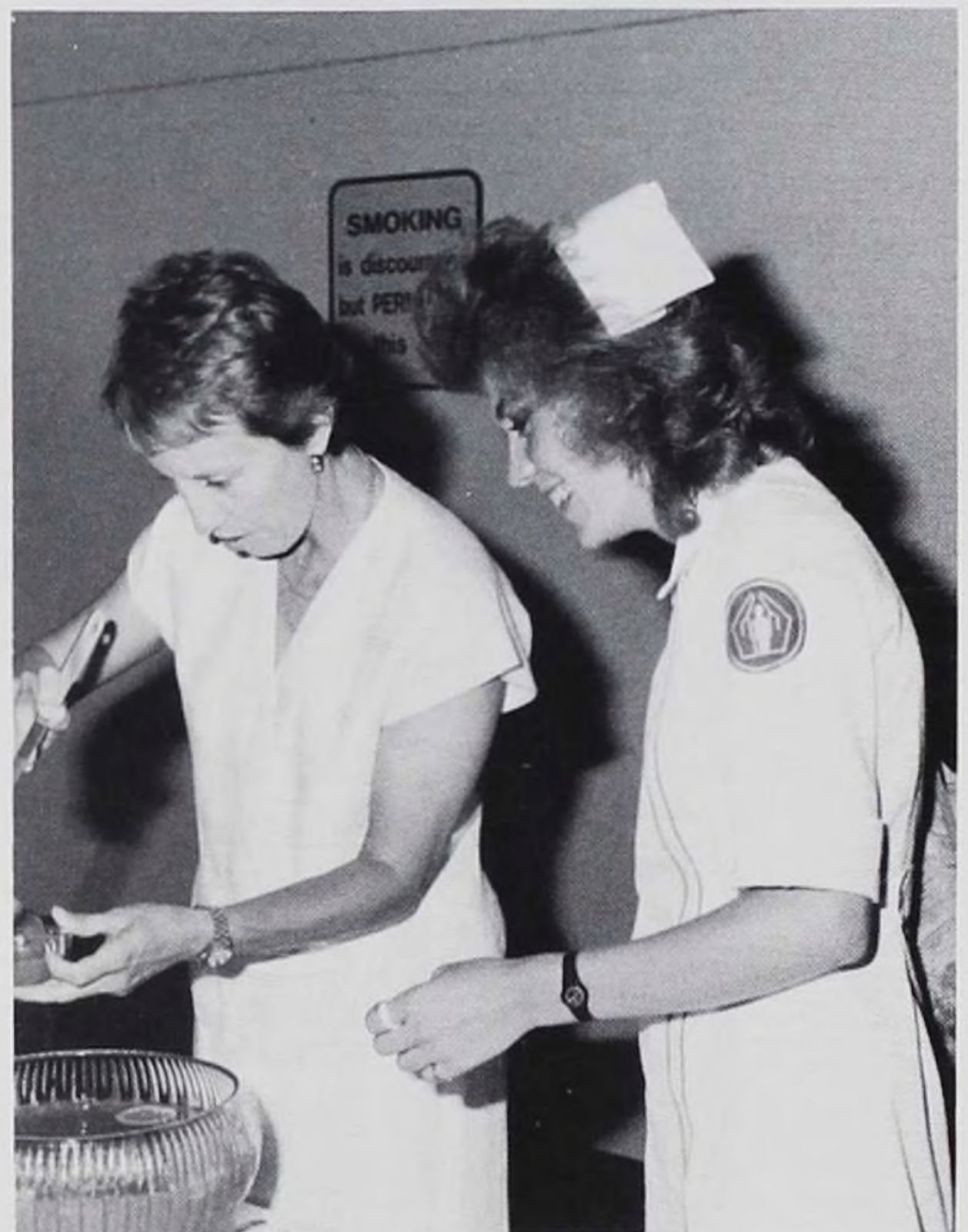




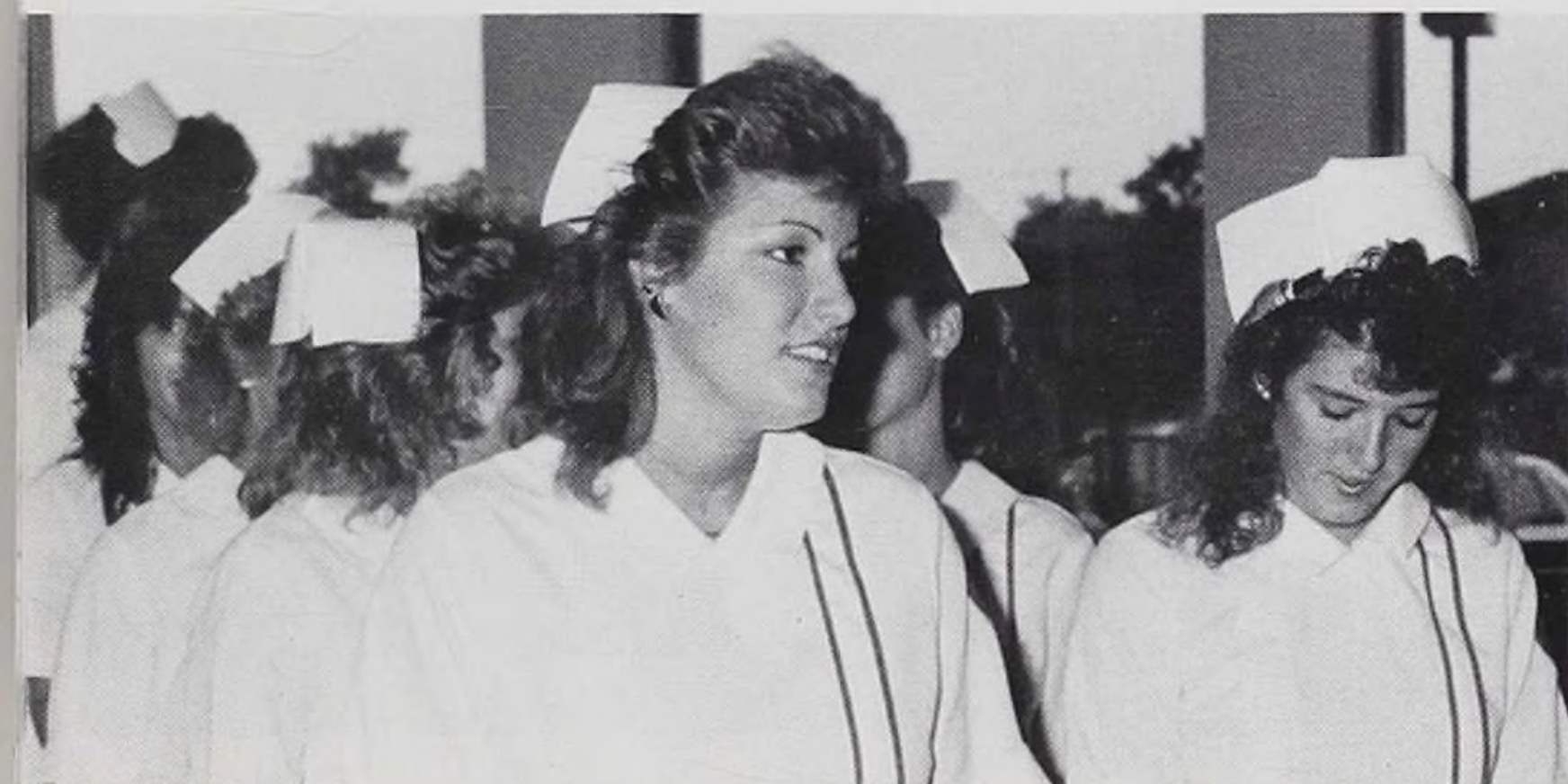
A bunch of nurses standing around singing.



"Lean on me, and I'll help you carry on."



Kathy decides, one more for the road.



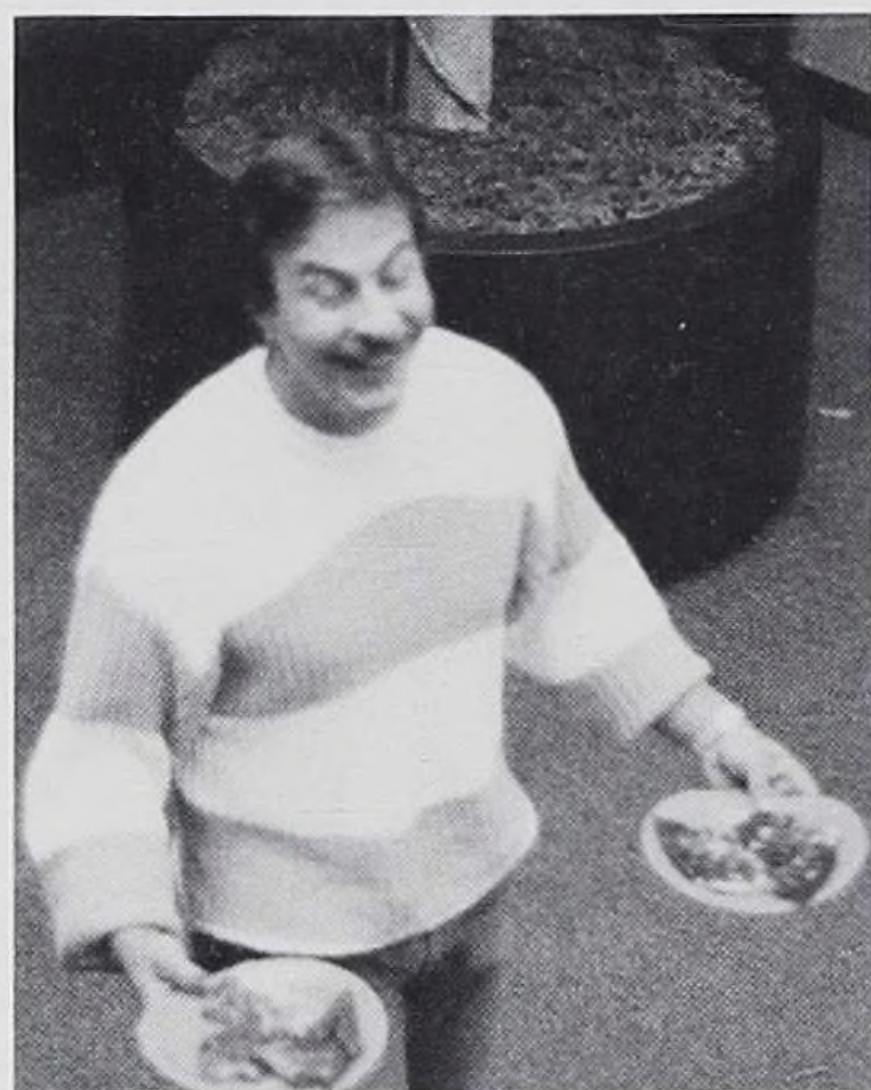
"Walk this way."







No pictures now, we're trying to eat.



Hungry, Ken?



Danae, is it finger lickin' good?



Ken wonders if these babes are taken!

# PIZZA PARTY





What are you girls smiling about?



Paula, is that you?



Gee Ken, isn't that special?



Guess what we do in our off hours?



Cute couple, who are they?



Will Caroline ever rust?



Thumb's up, from the chipmunks.

# HALLOWEEN PARTY

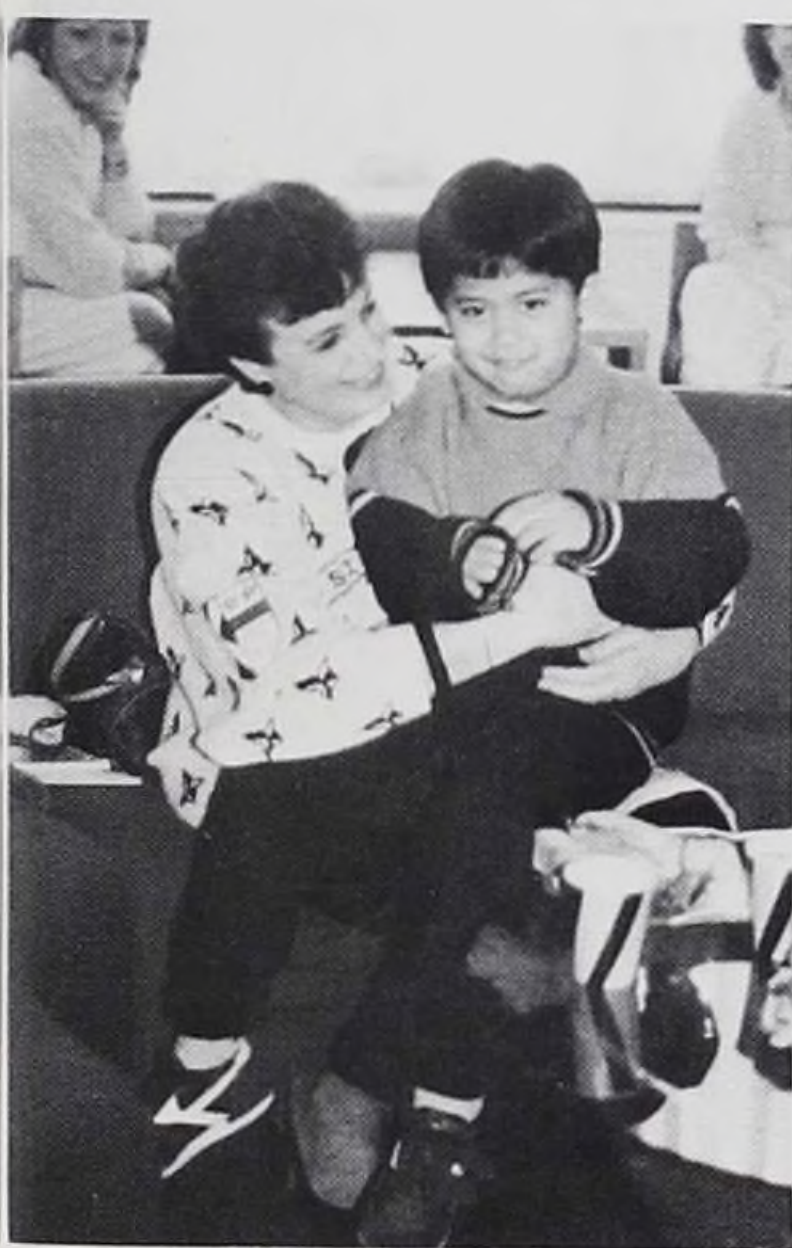
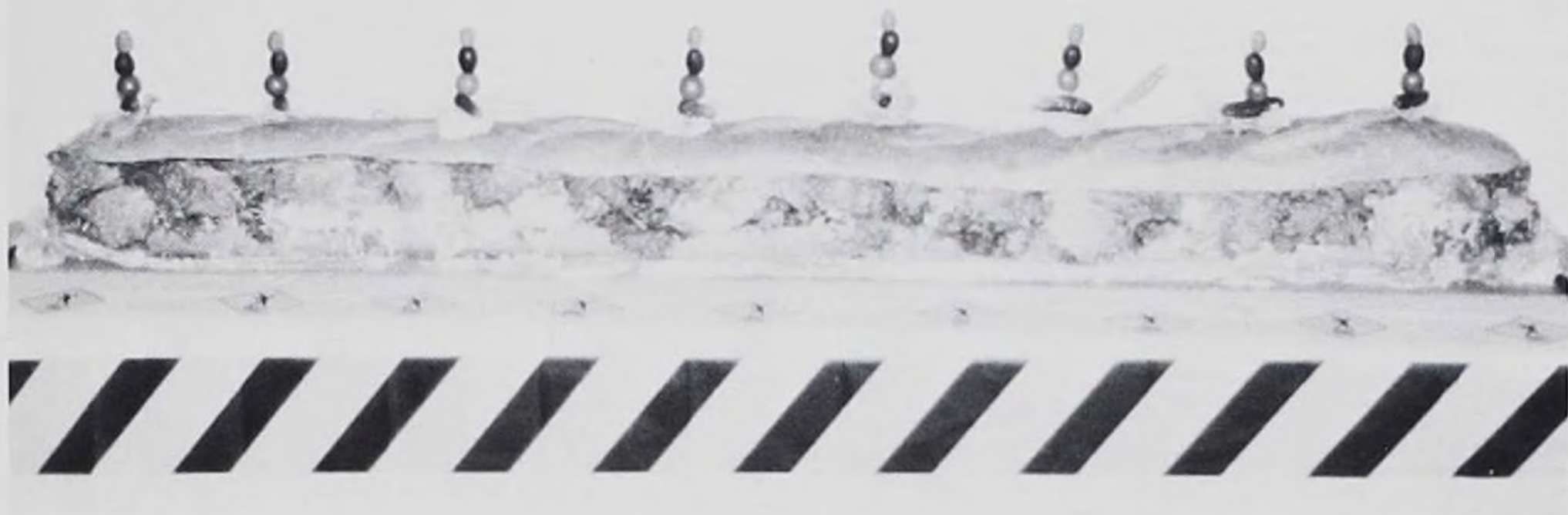


# CHRISTMAS TEA

The annual Christmas Tea was held December 9, 1987. There was a spiritually moving service accompanied by the singing of traditional carols, followed by a get-together, with all of the trimmings, given by the faculty.







# JANUARY LUNCH



# FACULTY-SENIOR LUNCHEON



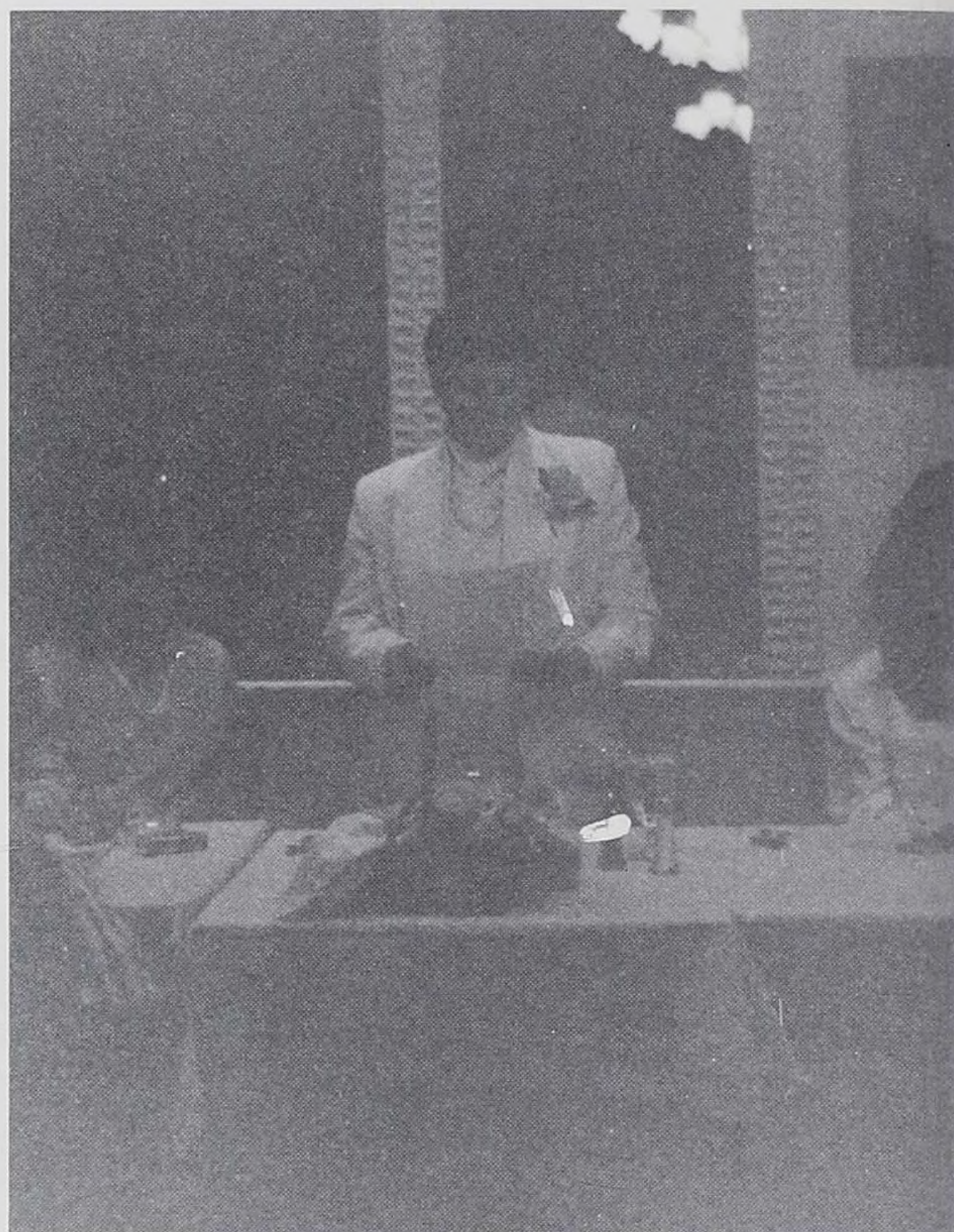
Dawn and Caroline had a wonderful time at the luncheon



Friends Forever



Smile Pretty

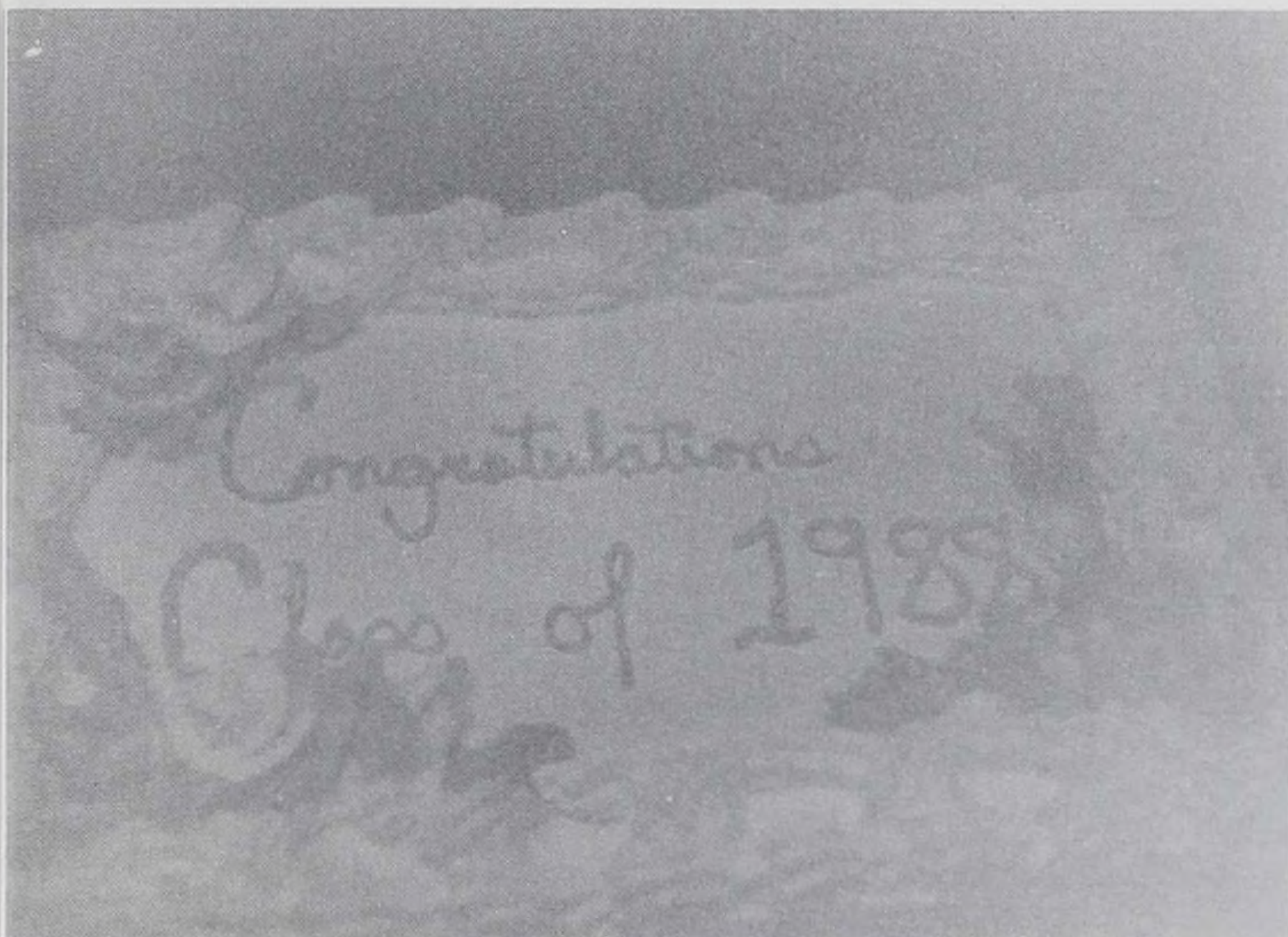


Ceres impressed us all with her personalized poem for the Class of 1988



The instructors enjoyed the afternoon as much at the seniors





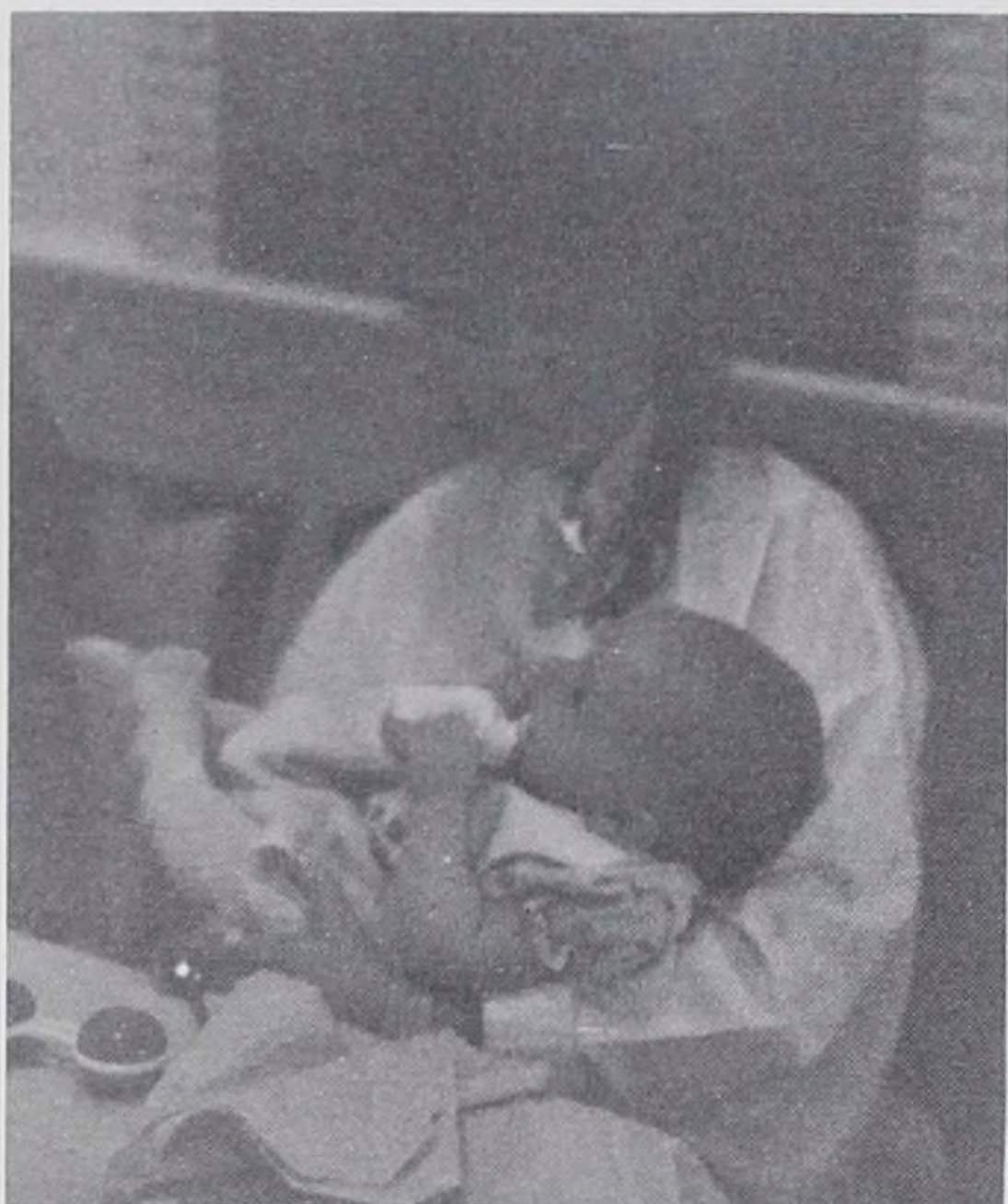
Sweet rewards for a job well done



Danae and Patti enjoy themselves at the luncheon



Friendships made at LGH will last forever



Hillary and Barb have some time for a little TLC



Kathy keeps Ceres and Miss Rueggeberg amused



Come on Mary, Smile for the Camera





These Dinners are Always Fun



The Class Moms



Are You Making a Toast to the Class of 1988, Miss Rueggeberg?



Cheek to Cheek



Time Out to Smile



You Tell How it is, Mary

# ALUMNI DINNER





Bosom Buddies



Three Musketeers



Three Generations of Nurses



We are Having Fun!



What a Group

SERVICE LEAGUE BREAKFAST



# WINTER DINNER DANCE

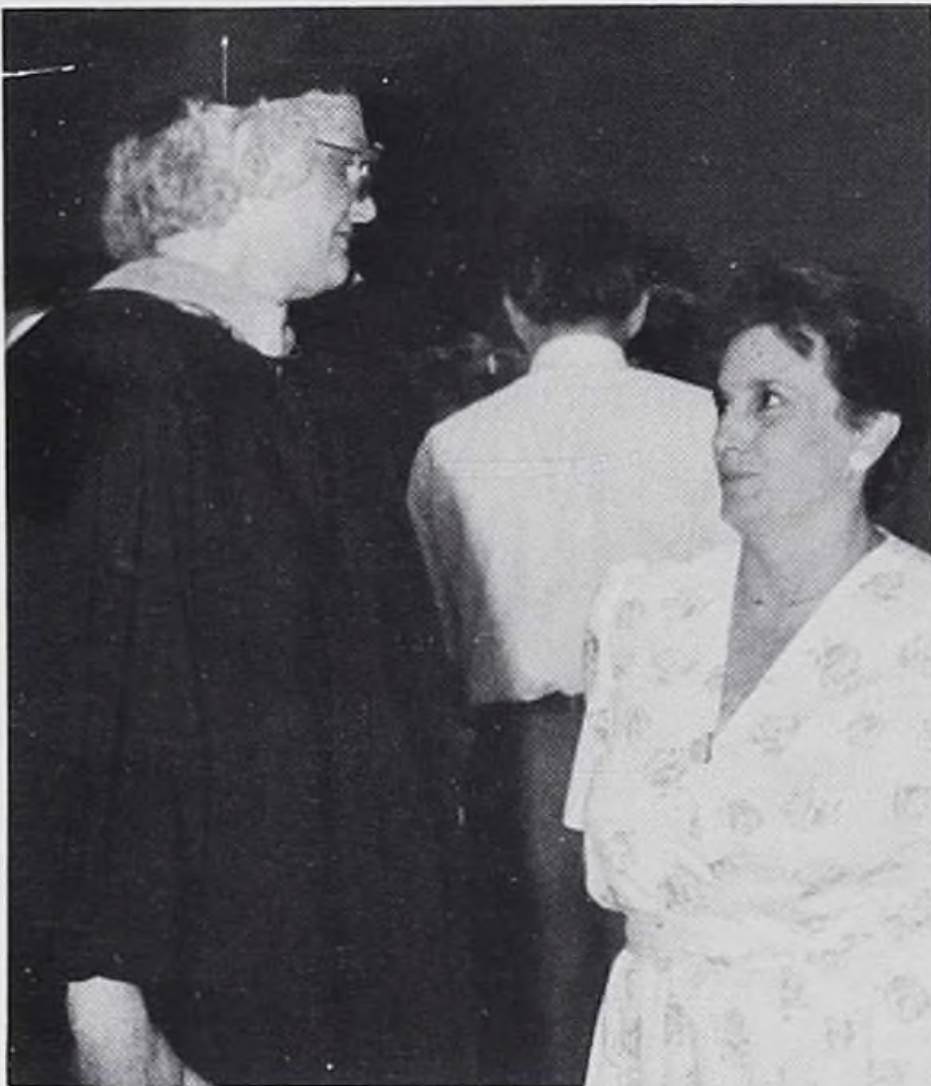
The Winter Dance was held on February 26, 1988. The food was good and plentiful. The music was provided by a D.J. A Jellybean contest was held and cordial glasses were given to each guest. The Students Events Committee was responsible for the planning.





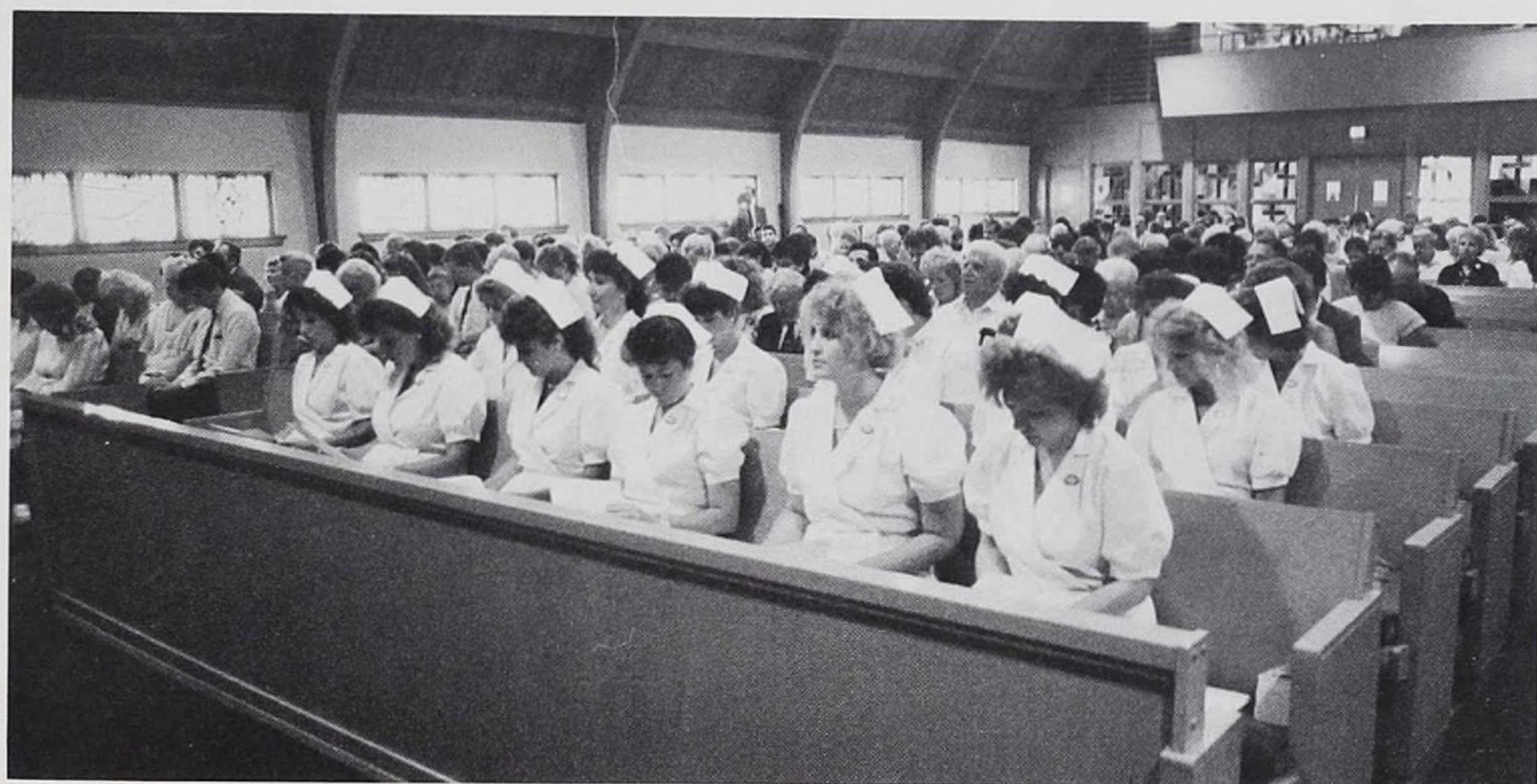
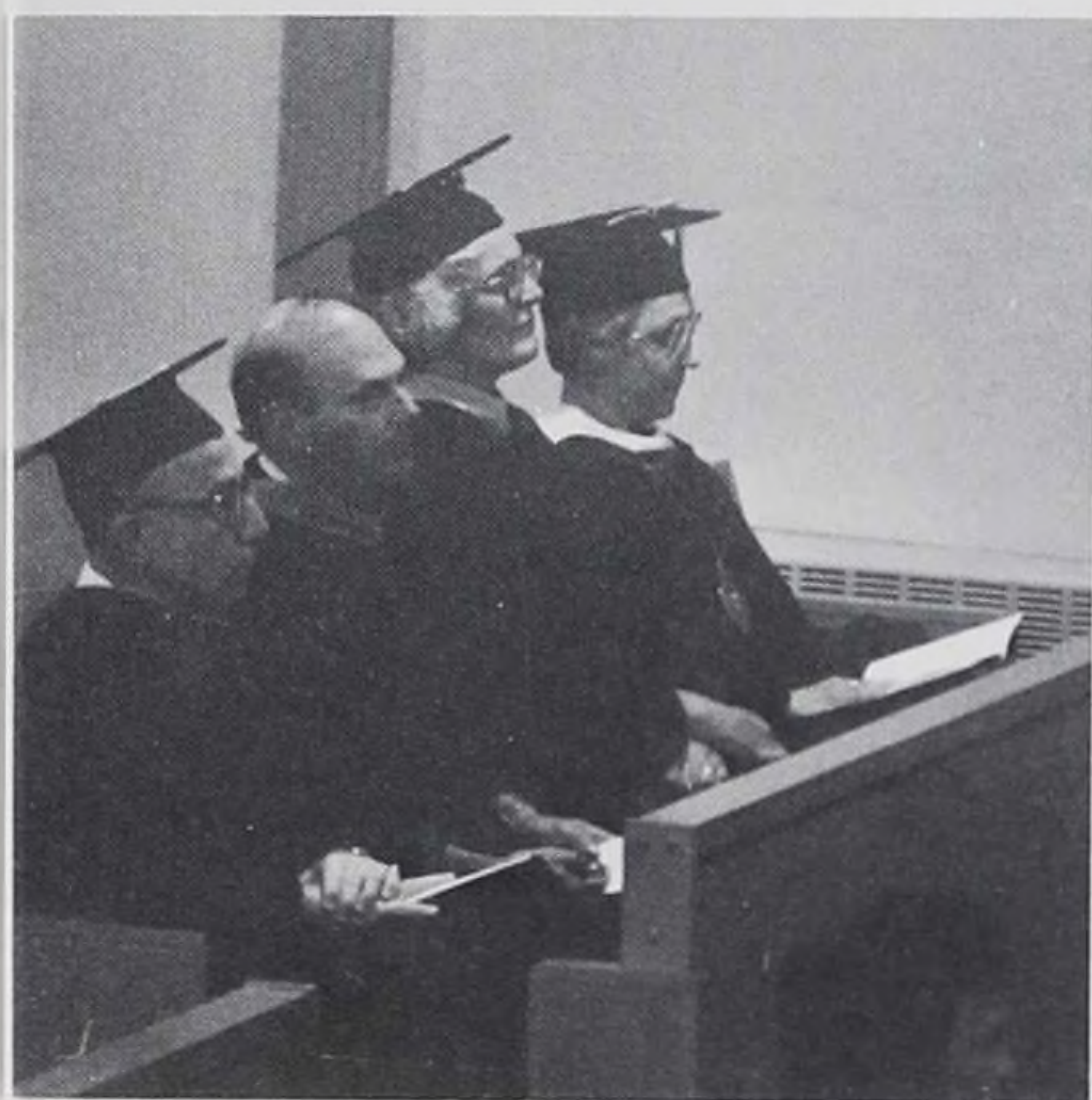






# GRADUATION





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We came



We stayed



WE GRADUATED



Ken wore a Hefty garbage bag during his patient's shower in  
CAP 1A

Yvette reported to the cleaning lady on her first day of clinical  
The OB nurses gave us a standing ovation after our  
performance at the picnic

Ken wore a uniform dress for *We Be Nursin'*

It always rained on the day Caroline planned a party

Charlotte finished Maternity with her own follow through  
experience

Cherie Carter congratulated Ken on maintaining sterility

Patti's patient was allergic to her

Ken screamed when Liz walked in the classroom

Mrs. Reiff lost control of her post-conference after Yvette  
suggested that her patient liked to eat cake

Liz did not have a virus

George Williams College closed

Marcy was a titer head

Danae was better known as "Dana"

Lisa was early for class

Barb wore pink every day

Caroline missed class to decorate her apartment

Kathy slept through classes and still managed to keep her pen  
moving

Wendy always had a bottle of Aqua Net Hairspray

Dawn was never too proud to ask for help — "How do you  
say it?"

Pat always had a kind word to say

Paula always managed to find something to complain about

DeeAnn "let her hair down" in E.R.

LGH School of Nursing closed

We, the Class of 1988, will these and other memories to the  
nurses and faculty who knew us and to future generations of  
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