

REUNION DAY 2022

CLASS OF 1957

CELEBRATING 65 YEARS





Reunion Day 2007 Joan Robinson '57 Sister Mary Daniel '47



Mary Zahn, Colleen Moore, Pat LaFlamme, Marg Donnelly in the Spiritual Garden 2007



Pat LaFlamme'57, Winnifred Walker'47, Eileen Hunter'47



Florence Davis

C.COTE



Colleen Moore



Florence Davis'57 Carole Cote'57 Colleen Moore '57 Sandra Stawiany'57

Published in the Hamilton Spectator Christmas 1954



Marie Garlow, Beulah Fries

Doreen Wohler, Joan Russell



Theresa Verbickas

Reunion Day 1992 Marjorie Lowe Butler'41, Mary Ruf Hastings'32, Pat LaFlamme'57



Carol Cote Sandra Stawiany



STANDING: Mrs C. Thomson, Betty McInnes'53, Jennie Vacola'54, Violet Jennings'38, Lois Stewart'54 SEATED: Michelle Lockhart'55, Mary Boughner'48, Mrs E. Newman, Mrs Marie MacDonald



Colleen Moore, Carol Caesar, Mildred Witmer



October 1957

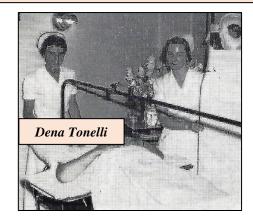
Sister Mary Daniel '47 explains how the oxygen system works to St Joseph Women's Auxiliary



Pat LaFlamme'57, Teresa Latcham'58 working nights on C-floor April 1957



Katherine McLeod, Helen Walsh, Virginia Sullivan



Maureen Arbour, Louella Wagner



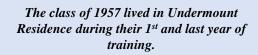
Lorraine Luca, Kathleen McLeod, Janet Woodcock, Carol Caesar



OAKBANK NURSES RESIDENCE



Maureen Arbour, Barb Wohler, Marg Roth



During their 2nd year, 18 students lived in Marygrove Nurses Residence and the other members of the class lived in Oakbank Residence.



MARYGROVE NURSES RESIDENCE



Phyllis Pomponi Clara Mazza Marion Fletcher Patricia LaFlamme Maureen Arbour Wallman '50 Spencer '51 Savelli '57 Radigan '57 Mancini '50 Reunion Day 2017



Irene Field Monas '57, Denise Blais'67, Gisele St Amour Nielsen '67, Jackie Harris Frame'71A, Penny Freeborn'71A, Isabel Farrell'62





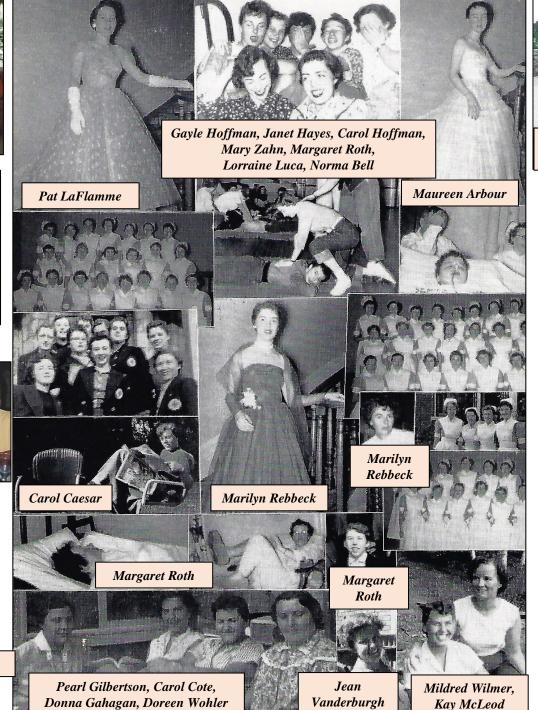
Lorraine Forbes, Sylvia Kennedy,

Joan Robinson, Carol Caesar





Margaret Roth Marie Garlow Irene Field





Louella Wagner, Carmella Cupola, Mary Zahn





Beverly Earl'57, Pat LaFlamme'57, Ann Chambers'58, Teresa Latcham'58 working nights on C-floor April 1957



Joan Russell, Beulah Fries, Marie Garlow, Eleanor Trutwin Reunion Day 1997



Elaine Haller, Frances Bunn, Doreen Wohler, Pat LaFlamme, Maureen Arbour, Lorraine Forbes Picture taken at Marygrove 1958





Maureen Arbour, Jean Vanderberg,

Colleen Moore



Florence Davis Irene Field Pearl Gilbertson Joan Robinson







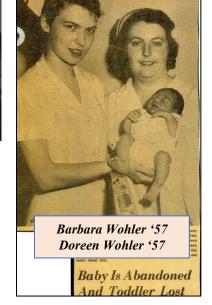






Helen Brunner, Cathy Fitzgerald





Reunion Day 1997

Marg Herron















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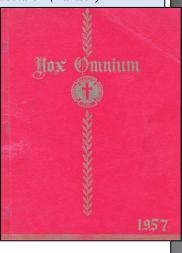


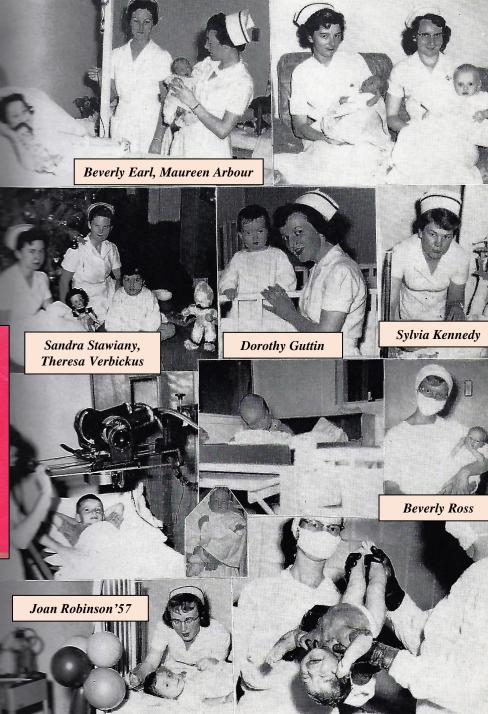




STUDENT COUNCIL

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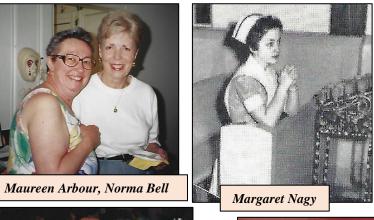
Margaret Donnelly



Norma Bell, Beverly Ross, Carmella Cupola



Pat LaFlamme, Mary Zahn, Lorraine Luca









Mary Zahn, Sylvia Hallok

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Eleanor Trutwin, Marion McCain, Beverly Earle



Kay McLeod, Helen Walsh, Virginia Sullivan

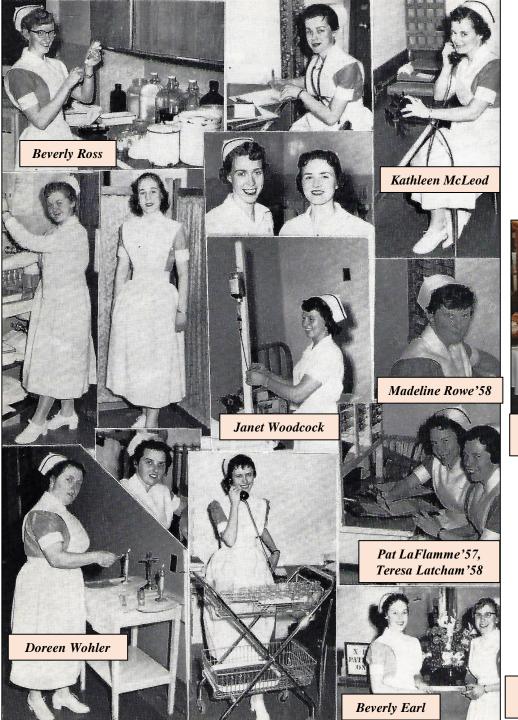








Marg Kemezys, Sylvia Hallok, Carmella Cupola, Norma Bell



SAN TOWN





Pat LaFlamme, Lorraine Forbes, Carmella Cupola, Marilyn Rebbeck, Mary Zahn, Frances Bunn



Kay McLeod, Joan Robinson, Carmella Cupola, Helen Walsh, Pat LaFlamme, Maureen Arbour 2006

liss Ceasar:

You are going on affiliation — Oh joy! three whole fascinating months at the O.H., with little to do but study folk and make people contented — $\,$

"— On May 16" — Wonderful! so soon.
"— At the Mountain Sanatorium —" OH, NO!.

but I want to go to the O.H. — it's three months instead of just one, — it's closer,

May 16th was one of those soft spring days that gave the pink and white apple blossoms in front of Holbrook Residence a fairy glow, and made you look around the lawns for the source of lilac fragrance. The four affiliates from Brantford and Hamilton General Hospitals, who had arrived before me, ushered me noisely to my room and the first evening was spent — as most of the rest were to be with loud hilarity and good spirlts — and a thankful sinking into a wonderful foam rubber mattress.

The next morning we got to work. In the classroom with notes, notes, lectures and notes; to the wards to be orientated to a new system of keeping records and happily introducing ourselves to the unimpressed patients.

"Oh yes - you come and go - - - "

Then to the dark broncoscopy room where we were allowed quick glances down an inserted broncoscope, catching a glimpse of a dark tumor, or an angry lession, or just healthy pink lung tissue.

From that first day, time did not wait for us. The lectures, demonstrations and museum study were packed with new information but I liked best our ward duty.

Here we began to know them — these people who one day were taken from society homes and privacy, placed in a strange circumstance, required to make new friends, accept advice and treatments and adjust to a slow moving sometimes stationary way of life for long periods of time. On the admission ward we see the reactions to this from bitterness and resentment, to shock. They are usually here for about a month until it is decided whether to follow long term medical treatment or surgery. Here they begin that most important method of stimulating interest in normal activities and healthy minds — physical and occupational therapy. For some this means High School; College or Commercial study, for some the learning of a trade which they will follow when they leave, or for older people — something to occupy their lonely hours.

Then a look at surgery — the careful consideration which the alert staff of Doctors give each case before any operations such as thorocoplasty, spinal fussions, segmentictomies or iliocystoplasty, are performed, the amazing definess accuracy and swiftness of the surgeon, and most wonderful of all, the speed and ease of recovery.

But the most fascinating of all were the Eskimos gay, stoical, mischievous, laughing, demonstratively affectionate — they are fun to be with even when they giggle in Eskimo so that you can't understand. With them everything is different. They learn quickly and easily but many techniques must be adapted to the mood they are in at the time. Many times I heard myself murmuring "Oh, if Mrs. McDonald could see me now."

Affiliation at the Sanatorium? Why the time passed too quickly. Then Graduation Exercises were held and we were sorry to leave. It was good to try the systems of another hospital, and work with students from different hospitals. And we had a glimpse at affiliation for future students for we were shown the plans of Hamilton's Children's Hospital and feel it will be a wonderful opportunity for them just as our short stay at the San was for us.



Carmella Cupola, Mary Zahn, Norma Bell, Lorraine Forbes



Mary Haley Tilden '42 (age 95) Pat LaFlamme Savelli '57 attending Reunion Day 2015



BLACK BAND DANCE

TIME: 6 o'clock August 16th, 1956.

PLACE: Nurses' Residence.

OCCASION:

SETTING:

All lights on —
Bathtubs booked —
Hair pinned up —
Faces in Masquerade —

Dresses hanging from ceiling — All this pomp and circumstance for our Classe's first big dance.

As time marched on voices could be heard: -

"Where are my nylons?"
"Who stole my - - - -"
"Can I borrow your - - - -"
"My hair looks a mess"

All this proceeded the arrival of our escorts and we were off for a gala evening.

PLACE: Starlight Ballroom Prudhommes Garden Centre.

Walking through the entrance we could hear the lovely strains of Bob Richardson's Orchestra and an enjoyable evening of dancing begun. Refreshments were served in buffet style.

FINISH: Arrived back at Undermount at 2 A.M. Tired but Happy.

Black Band Dance ---- Class of 1957 August 16, 1956 Starlight Ballroom at Prudhommes Garden Centre





40th Reunion 1997 Brunch at Maureen Arbour's







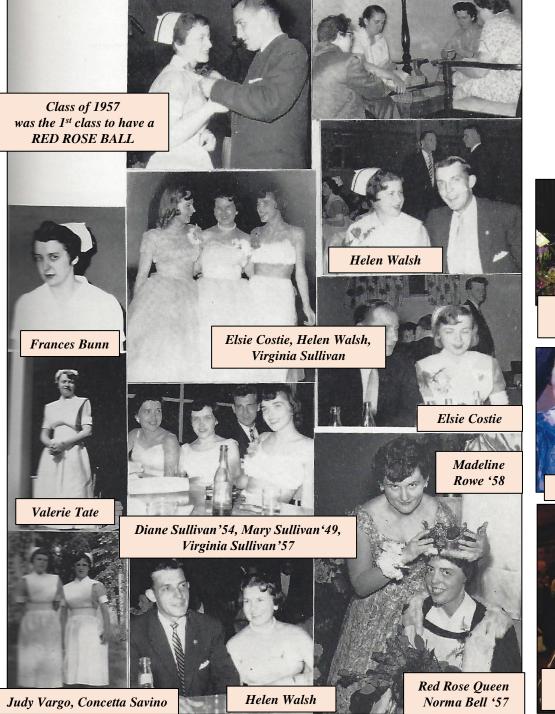
Sylvia Hallok, Elaine Haller, Bev Ross, Joan Robinson



Mary Zahn, Norma Bell, Frances Bunn, Joan Robinson



Sandra Stawiany, Carol Caesar, Mary Hoffer, Doreen Wohler, Mary Ann Owens



ROSE

On May 22nd, 1957 the first annual uniform dance, staged by the Student's Council was held in honour of the Graduating Class, in the St. Joseph's Hospital Auditorium.

As the graduates entered the auditorium their escorts were presented

with a red rose corsage to pin on their lady.

The hall was gaily decorated with floral arrangements, balloons, lanterns, and green paper maché silhouettes heralding in spring. Tables were placed about the hall in cabaret style.

We danced to the music of Bob Richardson's Orchestra. The highlight of the evening came at intermission when Norma Bell was crowned Queen of the Red Rose Ball by Madeline Rowe.

The evening proved enjoyable for all.



Ida Green, Pat LaFlamme'57 Celebrating Ida's 100th birthday



Theresa Verbickus, Joan Russell



Pat LaFlamme, Lorraine Forbes, Carmella Cupola, Norma Bell, Mary Zahn, Frances Bunn



Norma Bell'57 was crowned by Madeline Rowe'58



Carmella Cupola, Pat LaFlamme, Janet Woodcock, Lorraine Luca, Margaret Roth, Margaret Kemezys



Kay McLeod, Joan Robinson, Carmella Cupola, Helen Walsh, 2006 Mary Zahn, Pat LaFlamme

THE BANQUET

One of the annual events of the year, was the St. Joseph's Hospital Nursus Alumnae banquet, held at the Burgundy Room in honour of the Graduating Class of 1957.

The highlight of the evening was the Guest speaker Dr. A. C. Johnson with his interpretation of "Duped and Doped." Dr. Johnson had intended to use his subject in relation to the male and female species but realizing he was outnumbered, the topic was presented in relation to the advertisement of drugs. Picture slides of such were brought to our attention but the most humorous point was when Dr. Johnson demonstrated his own version of advertisements by means of a cartoon.

Bob and Roy, owner's of the Tuck Shop, and long time friends of the student nurses, made their annual donation of gifts to two new graduates, whose names were drawn that evening. Louella Wagner was the winner of a wrist watch and Margaret Nagy received a shining iron.

The graduating class was thrilled to find the little blue boxes at their tables, holding in them the treasured school ring. This made the evening not only enjoyable but a memorable occasion as well.

MARIA SCIASCIA.



Maria Sciascia'57



Beverly Earl



May 31, 2007 Frances Bunn, Mary Zahn, Lorraine Luca, Pat LaFlamme, Margaret Donnelly, Joan Robinson, Colleen Moore, Maureen Arbour



Theresa Verbickus.

Pat LaFlamme

Colleen Moore, Marie Garlow, Beulah Fries



Mass at St. Charles Garnier Ruth Milne'58, Jean Webster Shepard'37, Maureen Arbour'57

Helen Walsh, Cathy Fitzgerald, Lorraine Forbes, Katherine McLeod, Mildred Witmer, Louella Wagner



June 1, 2007 Marg Donnelly, Mary Zahn, Colleen Moore

Catherine **Fitzgerald**

Catherine Fitzgerald'57

She served on the Nurses Alumnae Executive as the 1968 Membership Secretary

1972 – 1973 She served on the Executive as the 3rd Vice President.

THE MASS AND BREAKFAST

As dawn approached on that long awaited day, the graduates awoke with a feeling of expectancy in their hearts, in knowing what this day held for them. Hastily, they rose and dressed in uniform. All were assembled promptly at 6:20 a.m., in the corridor in front of the chapel.

As they filed into the chapel, their eyes gradually lifted to the awe inspiring view before them. The altar was beautifully bedecked with rose bouquets. A High Mass was offered by Reverend Father Pickett for the Graduating Class.

Following The Mass a most enjoyable breakfast was served in the cafeteria under the direction of Sister St. James. Each table was colourfully decorated and at each place setting was a black, leather pocket folder with the students name in gold inscription. St. Christopher medals and Rosaries were given to each graduate as a token of remembrance from the Sisters of St. Joseph.

This occasion was a most appropriate beginning to a memorable day.

BEVERLEY EARL.



Margaret Donnelly, Mary Zahn, Maureen Arbour



Sr. Evelyn Riordan '54, Sr. Maris Stella '56, Marie Sciascia'57



Norma Bell, Helen Walsh, Maureen Arbour, Pat LaFlamme, Joan Robinson, Mary Zahn, Marg Herron, Irene Fields, Marie Garlow Reunion Day 2017



Reunion Day 1992
Back Row: Mary Zahn, Frances Bunn, Cathy Fitzgerald
Middle Row: Kathleen McLeod, Joan Robinson, Pat Savelli
Front Row: Frances Ciancone, Maureen Arbour

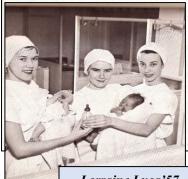


Vase was donated by the class of 1958 Flowers were donated by Mary Hastings'32 in memory of Margaret Hastings '58



Ruth Milne'58, Mary Ruf Hastings'32, Pat LaFlamme'57

ONTARIO HOSPITAL AFFILIATION



Lorraine Luca'57

Our training period at the Ontario Hospital was not only extremely enlightening, but most interesting. It was heartwarming to see what was being done for the mentally unwell. Even during our short stay, a decided improvement was noted in many of the patients. We were made to feel that we were a very important force in contributing to their well being.

The various forms of treatment including hydrotherapy, electro-convulsive treatment, insulin coma therapy, lobectomy, and psychotherapy, were thoroughly explained to us, and illustrated. Advances that have taken place recently in the field of mental health, have greatly encouraged those engaged in this work, but we were sorry to learn that less than 1% of the cost of running the Ontario hospitals, is being spent on research. Because of the prevalence of mental illness this seems a very sad lack.

One could not help but notice the keen interest that was taken in the patients' welfare, and progress, on the part of the psychiatrists, psychologists, nursing staff, and others.

I am sure that our experience at the Ontario Hospitals will be of inestimable value to us. In our role of health teacher, we will be able to explain to those among whom we work the necessity of seeking early help from the medical profession. Most important of all, we will be able to assist in educating the public to adopt a mature attitude toward mental illness.

The association of the affiliates was most enjoyable, and our skill at playing "scrabble" was increased. This was mainly due to the competition we had from the patients.

All of us believe that the time spent in learning and doing psychiatric nursing, has and will aid us in our work in our own hospitals, because nursing serves the needs of the mind and spirit as well as the body.

K. MACLEOD.



Maureen, Marie, Colleen, Concetta, Lorraine, Helen, Marg, Joan, Kay, Norma, Beulah, Mary, Pat "13 grads from the class of 1957" Reunion Day 2015

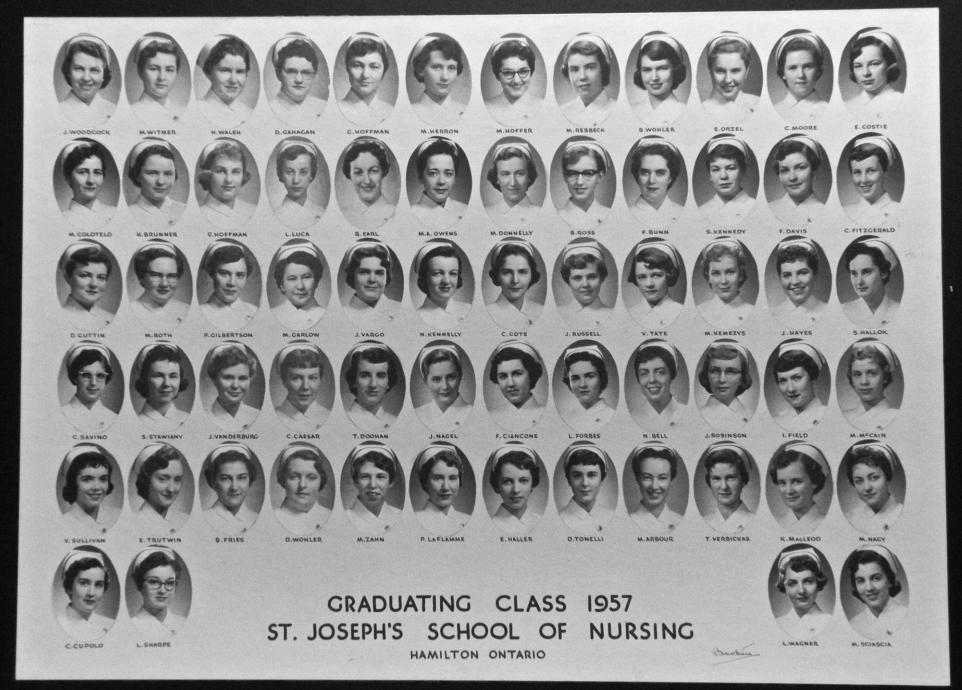
The Sisters of St. Joseph
and the Graduating Class of
nineteen hundred and fifty-seven
St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing
cordially invite you to be present at the
Graduation Exercises
Wednesday afternoon, May twenty-ninth
at three o'clock
Auditorium, Cathedral Girls' High School
Main Street East, at Grant Ave.
Hamilton
Reception
to follow

CLASS OF 1957

Wednesday May 29, 1957

3 p.m.

Cathedral Girls High School



Nurse's Calling, A Sacred One

Nursing Outgrowth Of Natural Mothering Instinct Bishop Marrocco Tells St. Joseph's Graduates

"I cannot agree with the lanent of those who mention the arge numbers of graduating urses who are preparing for arriage since the very procession which these young women have chosen is only an attention of family life," the dott fow, Francis A. Marroe o, DD, auxiliary Bishop of Cronto, said vesterany after-

ospital of Nursing.

Speaking in the auditorium
to Cathedral Girls' H
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Sacred Calling sacredness of their callas pointed out to the graduates by the speaker old them that the very

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Sisters, and parents and friends of the 64 members of this years' graduating class, and to the young nurses themselves, Bishop Marrocco went on to remind the graduates that nursing was an extension of one part of motherhood.

"There are still many people who must be nursed today, not by professional people," he said, "but by loving amateur nurses (mothers) who do their nursing out of pure and self-

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Valedictorian

Miss Norma Bell of Nisgai. Falls, class valedietorian, sait that in spite of the hardship and difficulties encountered in the nursing profession, the rewards were immeasurable "Christ gave the promise through the end of time." Miss Bead — "In as much as ye di it unto one of the least of there we did it unto one of the least of these we did it unto Me."

His Excellency, the Most Rey eseph F. Ryan JCD, DD, Bish pof Hamilton presented pinind diplomas to each of the 4 graduating nurses, in a simled but impressive ceremony, each girl in turn decending from the pressive ceremony, from the facellency along with from His Excellency along with the company of the country of the property of the country of the country from the facellency along with

the young nurses that the to play a great role in young and vibrant country Canada." Controller Pritch urged the graduate to remen with affection those who trained them, and to stay the city to lend their help the increasing hospital n

capacs sion and patience. Reset time a nurse do has given in a very spec e as a way to women, and especies to mothers. The best nurse largely the Bishop continued, with those who regarded nurse in both as a chance to love the hum o moth-race and to do so in the na

Dr. george M. Stewarts in the didner of the Hamilton Carden of Medicine brough a state of the control of the co

As chairman of the hadvisory board, Mr.
Pigott, KCSG, CBE, co.
Lated Sister Mary Grace

hat the board was proshis year's graduating clitasses. He quoted President, P. Gilmour of McMaster U. versity, whom he related benote spoken of the "matrinon mortality beins very serious the nursing field," and said it many of the young women the graduating class had ready been lost to "fine you."

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Class of 1957

Back row: Janet Hayes Joan Robinson Mary Haffer

Norah Kennelly Margaret Roth

Front row: Sandra Stawlany Mary Anne Owens

Colleen Moore Beverly Ross

Dr William P. Downes, chief of staff welcomed guests and told the parents "Today you see your daughters as graduate nurses, well trained in the skill and art of nursing.

They have as well, a liberal education equivalent to a college education."

Dr Downes also paid tribute to Sister Bonaventure and Sister Mary Grace and their staff, mentioning in the last year 67,500 patients had been cared for through the hospital.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph F. Ryan, Bishop of Hamilton presented pins and diplomas to the 64 members of the graduating class of 1957 on Wednesday May 29th 1957 during the graduation exercises held in the auditorium of Cathedral Girls High School.

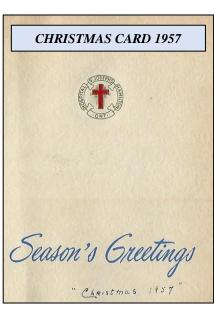
Norma Bell was the class valedictorian and said nurses must dedicate themselves to aid others.

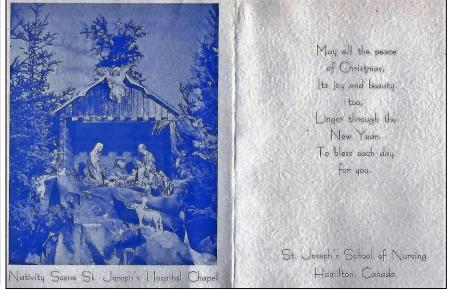
Most Rev. Francis A. Marrocco, auxiliary Bishop of Toronto gave the main address.

Greetings from the City of Hamilton were brought by Controller Ada Pritchard.

Dr George R. Stewart, president of the Hamilton Academy of Medicine brought congratulations and good wishes from the doctors of the city and surrounding district to the graduates.

He said it would be impossible for the doctors to carry on their work without the help given by nurses.



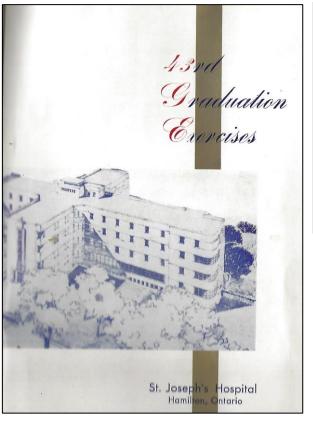








Pat LaFlamme, Colleen Moore, Maureen Arbour, Lorraine Forbes





Joan Robinson'57 Margaret Roth'57





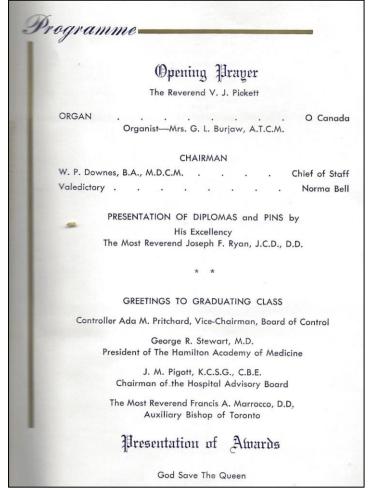
Frances Bunn, Lorraine Luca



Joan Robinson, Bev Ross, Marg Roth, Frances Bunn, Mary Zahn



Eleanor Trutwin, Pearl Gilbertson, Lorraine Forbes, Dorothy Guttin, Patricia LaFlamme, Colleen Moore





Reunion Day 1997

Back Row: Pat LaFlamme, Frances Bunn, Marg Roth,
Carmella Cupola, Marie Garlow

Front Row: Norma Bell, Mary Zahn



Barbara Quinn '55 Sister M. Bonaventure

Recognize

Nursing Skill

Several scholarships and prizes will be awarded to nurses of outstanding calibre when St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nurs-

be awarded to Charotte Judson and will be pre-



Joan Robinson'57

The Margaret Gage Burkholder Chapte, IODE prize for highest standing in theory in the junior year will go to Helen Doyle, and Mrs. Gladys Fairey by the Rev. Mother will make the presentation.

Charlotte Judson '58

Mary Zahn

Helen Doyle '59



PRIZE WINNERS 1957

Maureen Kennedy Reg. N. '55 Scholarship for Post Graduate Study in Nursing Education Theresa Malone Reg. N. '56 Scholarship for Post Graduate Study in Nursing Education Beverly Earl '57 Scholarship for Post Graduate Study in Nursing Education Maria Colotelo '57 Scholarship for Post Graduate Study in Nursing Education Carol Anne Hoffman '57 Prize for General Proficiency – Senior Year

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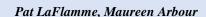


Reunion Day 1997 Joan Robinson, Mary Hoffer





Concetta Savino'57. Carol McPherson'63





Mary Zahn, Lorraine Luca

Scholarship for Post-Graduate Study in Nursing Education Given by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary.

Presented by Mrs. J. J. Fahlenbock.

MAUREEN KENNEDY, Reg. N., 1955

Three Scholarships for Post-Graduate Study in Nursing Education Given by St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Staff.

Presented by Mrs. W. P. Downes.

THERESA MALONE, Reg. N., 1956

Presented by Mrs. E. N. Ballantyne,

BEVERLEY EARL

Presented by Mrs. R. G. McHarg.

MARIA COLOTELO

Prize for General Proficiency—Senior Year

Given in Memory of the late Dr. Orton James Newell.

Presented by Mrs. O. J. Newell.

CAROL ANNE HOFFMAN

Prize for Highest Standing in Theory-Intermediate Year Given by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Presented by Reverend Mother Paschal.

CHARLOTTE JUDSON

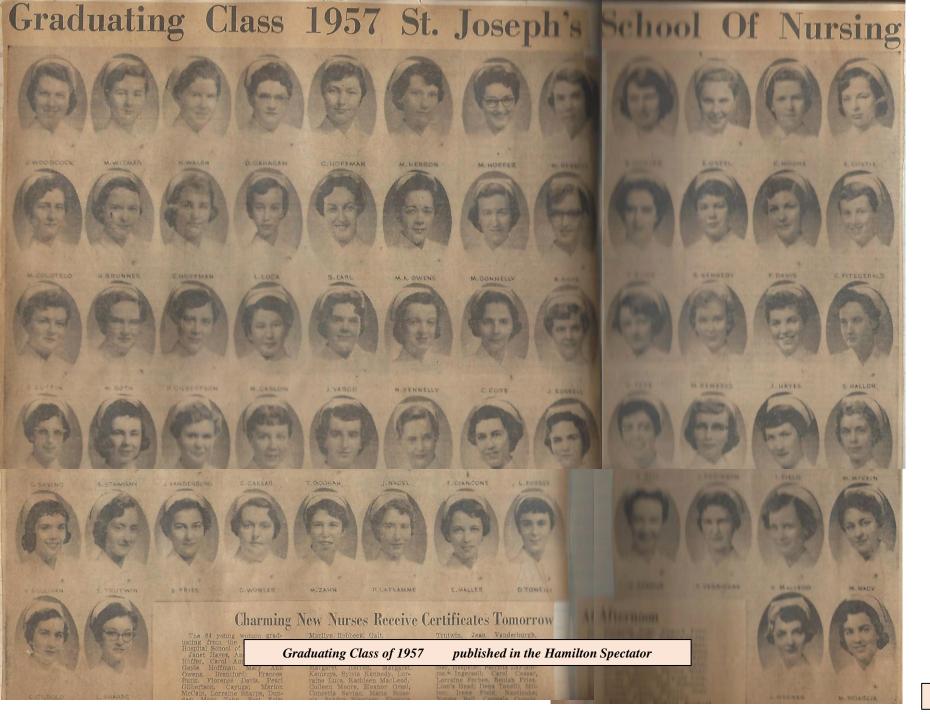
Prize for Highest Standing in Theory—Junior Year Given by Margaret Gage Burkholder Chapter, I.O.D.E.

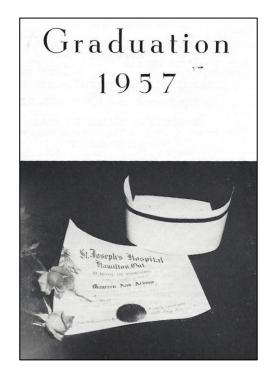
Presented by Mrs. Gladys Fairey.

HELEN DOYLE



Maureen Arbour, Pat LaFlamme, Marg Roth, Colleen Moore







Sandra Stawiany, Mary Kemezys, Theresa Verbiscus

Ancaster, Ontario JANET HAYES

Brantford, Ontario MARY HOFFER CAROL ANNE HOFFMAN GAYLE HOFFMAN MARY ANNE OWENS

Cayuga, Ontario FRANCES BUNN FLORENCE DAVIS PEARL GILBERTSON

Dundas, Ontario MARION McCAIN LORRAINE SHARPE

Fort Erie, Ontario MARY ZAHN

Fruitland, Ontario THERESA DOOHAN

Galt, Ontario MARILYN REBBECK

Hagersville, Ontario MARGARET ROTH

Hespeler, Ontario DOROTHY GUTTIN MILDRED WITMER

Ingersoll, Ontario PATRICIA LAFLAMME

Lion's Head, Ontario CAROL CEASAR LORRAINE FORBES BEULAH FRIES

Graduates

1957



Hamilton, Ontario

MAUREEN ARBOUR FRANCES CIANCONE MARIA COLOTELO ELSIE COSTIE CATHERINE FITZGERALD DONNA GAHAGAN SYLVIA HALLOK MARGARET HERRON MARGARET KEMEZYS SYLVIA KENNEDY LORRAINE LUCA KATHLEEN MacLEOD COLLEEN MOORE ELEANOR ORZEL CONCETTA SAVINO MARIA SCIASCIA SANDRA STAWIANY VIRGINIA SULLIVAN VALERIE TATE ELEANOR TRUTWIN JEAN VANDERBURGH JUDITH VARGO

THERESA VERBICKAS

JANET WOODCOCK

Milton, Ontario DENA TONELLI

Nanticoke, Ontario IRENE FIELD

Niagara Falls, Ontario NORMA BELL CARMELLA CUPOLO MARGARET DONNELL JAN NAGEL MARGARET NAGY

Niagara-on-the-Lake, O-LUELLA WAGNER

Ohsweken, Ontario MARIE GARLOW

Ottawa, Ontario NORAH KENNELLY

Paris, Ontario HELEN BRUNNER

Port Colborne, Ontario BEVERLEY EARL

St. Catharines, Ontaria HELEN WALSH BARBARA WOHLER DOREEN WOHLER

Simcoe, Ontario CAROLE COTE ELAINE HALLER JOAN ROBINSON BEVERLEY ROSS

Stamford Centre, Ontaria JOAN RUSSELL



Robinson Verbicus Brunner

Roth







Maureen Arbour



Maureen Arbour, Theresa Verbickus, Pat LaFlamme, Lorraine Luca, Marg Kemezys



Louella Wagner, Irene Field, Mary Herron

Charming New Nurses Receive Certificates Tomorrow

The 64 young women graduating from the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing are: Janet Hayes, Ancaster; Mary Hoffer, Carol Anne Hoffman, Gayle Hoffman, Mary Ann Owens, Brantford; Frances Bunn, Florence Davis, Pearl Gilbertson, Cayuga; Marion McCain, Lorraine Sharpe, Theresa Doohan,

Marilyn Rebbeck, Galt. Maureen Arbour, Frances Cianone, Marie Colotelo, Elsie Costie, Catharine Fitzgerald, Donna Gahagan, Sylvia Hallok, Margaret Herron, Margaret Kemezys, Sylvia Kennedy, Lorraine Luca, Kathleen MacLeod, Colleen Moore, Eleanor Orzel,

Trutwin, Jean Vanderburgh, Judith Vargo, Theresa Verbickas, Janet Woodcock, Hamilton: Margaret Roth, Hagersville: Dorothy Guttin, Mildred Witmer, Hespeler: Patricia LaFlamme. Ingersoll; Carol Ceasar, Lorraine Forbes, Beulah Fries, Lion's Head; Dena Tonelli, Mil-

Afternoon

Margaret Nagy, Niagara Falls; Luella Wagner, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Marie Garlow, Ohsweken; Norah Kennelly, Ottawa; Helen Brunner, Paris; Beverley Earl, Port Colborne: Helen Walsh, Barbara Wohler, Doreen Wohler, St. Catharines; Carole Cote, Elaine Haller, Joan Robinson, Simcoe: Joan

Names of Graduates in the Class of 1957 posted in the Hamilton Spectator

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Urge Graduate Nurses To Stay in Hamilton

Hamilton, 'May 29 (Staff), — Acting mayor Ada Pritchend said today there was a great need for nurses in Hamilton's crowded hospitals and at the St. Joseph's Hospital nurses' graduation exercises, she appealed to the graduates to remain in the city.

Most Rev. Joseph F. Ryan, Bishop of Hamilton, presented the diplomas and pins to the 64 graduates from various parts of central and western Ontario, Twenty-four of the graduates are from Hamilton.

Most Rev. Francis A. Marroce auxiliary bishop of Toronto, gav the main address, Other speakel were Dr. George R. Stewar president of the Hamilto Academy of Medicine and J. N Pigott, chairman of the hospitadvisory board.

Valedictorian Norma Bell said nurses must dedicate themselves to aid others.

Carol Anne Hoffman of Bran ford was awarded the gener proficiency prize, senior year ar one of four scholarships for pos graduate study in nursing eduction.

Other scholarships for posigraduate study in nursing education were awarded to Mauree Kenney, Theresa Malone an Maria Colotelo.

the prize for highest standing theory, intermediate years, ar Helen Doyle, junior year.

Hamilton graduates were: Maure Arbour, Frances Ciancone, Maria Col telo, Elisie Costle, Catherine Fitzgera Donna Gahagan, Sylvia Hailok, Margar Herron, Margaret Kenesus, Sylvia Ke nedy, Lorraine Luca, Kathleen MacLeo Savino Maria Sciascia, Sandra Stawany Virginia Sul Livan, Valerie Tate, Eleano Trutwin, Jean Vanderburgh, Juditi Vargo, Theresa Verbickas and Jane

mattord, Mary Hoffer, Carol Amorfman, Gayle Hoffman, Mary Anternation of the Marketter of t



Pauline Cramp'53, F. Winfield, Mrs Donna Rowe

Donna Rowe was the health nurse for the students



Marg Herron, Lorraine Luca



Norma Bell '57 Valedictorian





Beulah Fries, Kay McLeod, Marie Garlow, Mary Herron



Reunion Day 1997 Carmella Cupido, Virginia Sullivan

Mrs. Gordon L. Burlaw supplied the music for the graduation ceremonies each year.

Mrs Burlaw is also the adviser to the Sisters of St Joseph in musical interests.

She is offering congratulations to Norma Bell the Valedictorian

The other graduate in the photo is Margaret Herron



Irene Field, Pearl Gilbertson, Louella Wagner



Elaine Haller, Frances Bunn, Norma Bell



Pat LaFlamme, Lorraine Forbes, Carmella Cupola, Norma Bell, Frances Bunn

Valedictory

It is my privilege to deliver the valedictory, and at this time I would like to extend our best wishes to our friends who recently received the well deserved honour of Papal recognition.

For us, 1957 is a date to which we have all looked forward. Graduation, is of course a beginning not a final or ultimate goal, for it is at the bottom not the top of the ladder of achievement. We have completed three years training in our chosen profession, a period that has taught us to make the most of opportunities which will be ours in the years to come. There has been heartbreak and joy, tears and laughter, all of which helped us ioward a greater knowledge of ourselves and our profession. We can truly say that no worthwhile victory has ever been won without much toil and sacrifice

As we look back it is difficult to realize that three years have passed so quickly. Registration day, as we sat in the reception room silently appraising one another. That first tour of night duty with all its qualma and pretences of self-control. The first omnious message to report to the Director of Nurses to answer for some misdeamour. It is strange to find how time has softened and dimmed the picture — how the big things have diminished and those which seemed small and insignificant now take on fresh values. As someone has said, "the great things have become as worthless as astronomical distances and the trifles dear as the heart's blood."

To-day is a memorable one too for our parents, who more than anyone have contributed to the fulfillment of this day. Their patience and understanding have been incentive for us to continue toward our goal in spite of difficulties encountered along the way. To the Sisters, Doctors, and Instructors who gave freely of their knowledge, their guidance, and themselves we say, Thank you.

Nursing recognizes no geographical boundaries. It is limited only by he needs of suffering humanity. Whatever be the modern womans interest in nursing, it cannot be exclusively the matter of making a living. Nursing by its very nature can never be merely a job nor a nurse merely a wage earner. When she seeks from nursing only such compensation as any other worker she has lost the inspired motivation for her calling. Christ's greatest commandment is that we love. Without this Christ given love of our fellow man, our care of the sick is meaningless, but with it, what a joy and honour to serve God by helping his creatures.

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To propagate this truth was the underlying motive of Florence Nightingale's work, for she fought all her life to have nursing recognized as a vocation, not a trade. The ideals she proposed, had been exemplified to a heroic extent long years before her time in the lives of St. Elizabeth of Hungary and Jeanne Mance who came to Canada to found the first hospital in Montreal in the 17th century and served alike her French compatriots and the native Indians. These women were moved by the needs and sufferings of their fellow human beings and each of them gave herself whole heartedly to the work seeing, in those for whom they cared, Christ's suffering. This challenge is ours to-day. In service such as theirs may we find our victory.

Although our profession may appear arduous, the reward is immeasurable; from the sorrow of death we learn sympathy; from the patience of the handicapped we gain fortitude; in the eyes of the suffering we see Christ and grow in charity. Long ago as He walked among the sick and healed their ills, He gave the promise that must sustain every nurse to the end of time, "that as long as you did it for one of the least of My brethren you did it unto Me."

NORMA BELL.





Carol Sullivan, Mary Sullivan'49, Diane Sullivan'54, Virginia Sullivan'57 (lab technician)



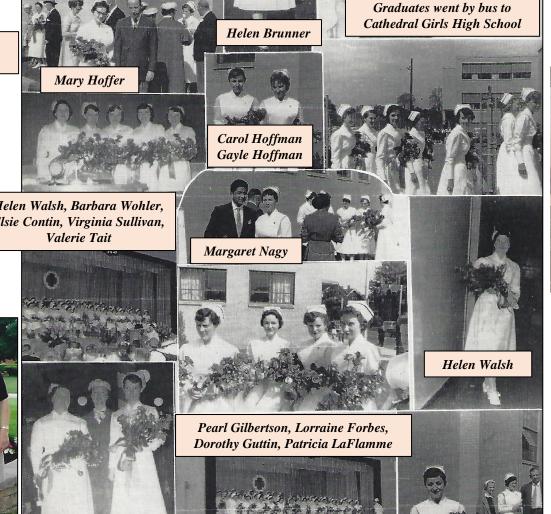
"Roommates"





Eleanor Trutwin, Pearl Gilbertson, Lorraine Forbes, Dorothy Guttin, Patricia LaFlamme, Colleen Moore

Doreen Wohler, Barbara Wohler



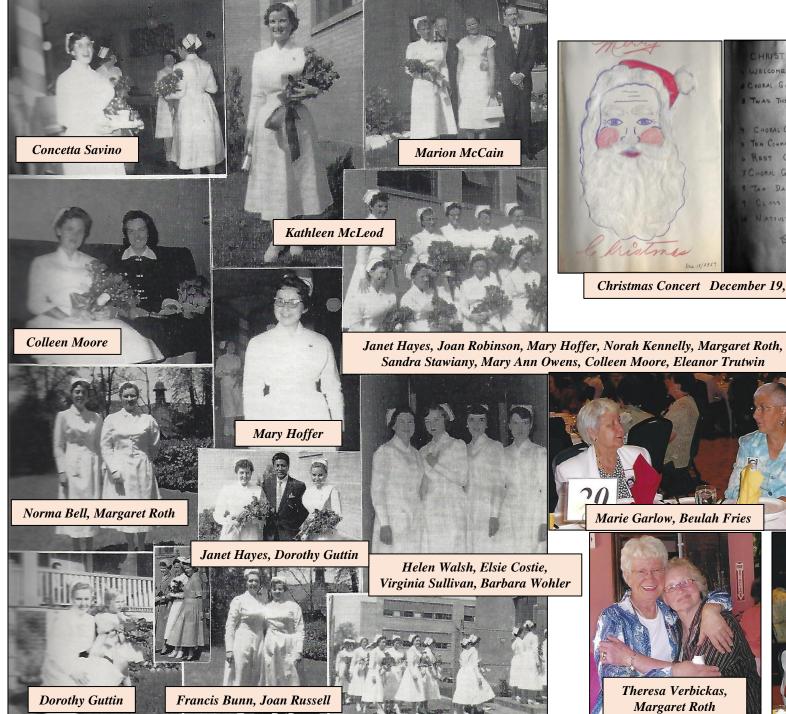
Margaret Nagy

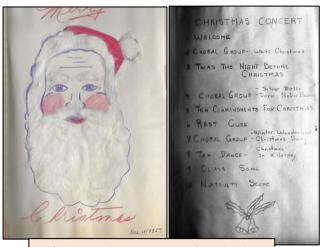






Norma Bell, Helen Walsh, Lorraine Forbes





Christmas Concert December 19, 1957

Nursing Sister At St. Joseph's Dies In Hospital

Sister M. Vincent Bergin, ol Guelph, a member of the sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton diocese died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Guelph she had spent most of her life nursing at St Joseph's Hospital.

Surviving are her brother, the Rev. John Bergin, SJ, of To ronto; three sisters, Mother M Adelina, of Loretta Academy, or Niagara Falls, Ont., Mrs. Anna O'Brien of Guelph, and Mrs Agnes McAstocker, of Havre,

Funeral Mass was held today at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hos pital Chapel. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Reunion Day 2002

Sister M. Vincent Bergin July 6, 1957

IN MEMORIAM SISTER MARY VINCENT

A long life dedicated to the service and welfare of the sick ended in the death of

Sister Mary Vincent C.S.J. on Saturday

July 6th, 1957. Sister entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph 53 years ago and for the past fifty years was assigned to St. Joseph's Hospital Hamilton. She spent herself in untiring devotion to the care of the

When failing health forced her retirement from active nursing, she devoted her time to the visitation of the sick. Blessed with a lively sense of humour, patients looked forward to her visits, when she brought them spiritual comfort and encouragement.

sick and always maintained a keen interest

in the progress of student nurses.

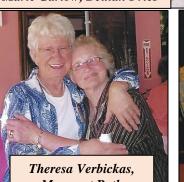
Sister Vincent was a familiar figure in the chapel, where she spent many hours in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament and we know that she is now reaping the reward of a life dedicated to the service of others.

Memoriam in 1957 Yearbook



Margaret Roth Florence Davis Joan Robinson Pearl Gilbertson

Sandra Stawiany, Mary Ann Owens, Colleen Moore, Eleanor Trutwin



Margaret Roth

Pat LaFlamme'57, Mary Haley'42 Lorraine Forbes, Eleanor Trutwin

1957 GRADUATES

St. Joseph's School of Nursing

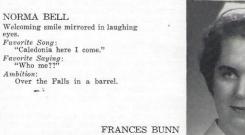


MAUREEN ARBOUR Boundless energy of a Roman Candle. Pet Peeve: Keeping track of her dates. Favorite Pastime: Dancing. Ambition: Far away places with La Flamme.

Ambition:



The sweet breakness of apple blossoms. Favorite Pastime: Telephoning at 2 a.m. Pet Peeve: Paris. Pet Aversion: Shaking Matts.



Bobby socks and glamour girl dreams. Ambition: To get back the man who got away. Pet Peeves: Waking up room-mates. Favorite Song: "Your Cheating Heart."





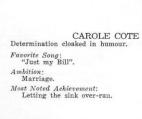


CAROL CAESAR Serene depths in a sunny smile. Missionary nursing in Africa. Favorite Pastime: Sleeping. Favorite Song: "O how I hate to get up in the morning."

> ELSIE COSTIE An imp making faces at life, Pet Aversion: Doctors. Pet Peeve: Favorite Pastime: Rock 'n Roll.



FRANCES CIANCONE Congenial miss with a merry heart. Pet Peeve: Boils. Favorite Pastime Dancing Instructor at Regis Club. Nickname: Chuncky.





MARIA COLOTELO Frisky yet mild as a newborn lamb. Ambition: To sing with a band. Pet Peeve: Not enough work. Most Noted Achievement: Slowing down?

Fireworks on the 24th.

Probable Destination:









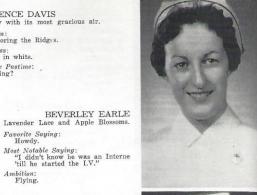


FLORENCE DAVIS Serenity with its most gracious air. Exploring the Ridges. Weakness: Man in white. Favorite Pastime: Curling?

> Favorite Saying: Howdy.

Ambition:

Flying.



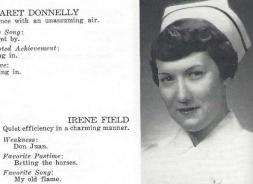
MARGARET DONNELLY Intelligence with an unassuming air. Favorite Song: I'll get by. Most Noted Achievement: Geting in. Pet Peeve: Staying in.

Weakness: Don Juan.

Favorite Pastime: Betting the horses.

Favorite Saying: Let George do it. Nickname:

Favorite Pastime: Watching basketball.



Favorite Song: My old flame. THERESA DOOHAN Happiness sprinkled with mirth. Ambition: The role of Juliet. Probable Destination: Catching Romeo. Pet Peeve: Waiting for the M.D. CATHERINE FITZGERALD Windblown bob at the country club.





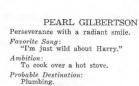
LORRAINE FORBES Dreams under lock and key. Weakness: Big cars. Ambition: To entertain at parties. Probable Destination: Back on the farm.

MARIE GARLOW Sugar and Spice and everything nice.

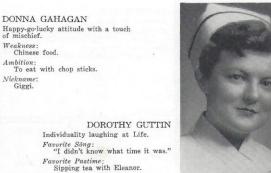
Favorite Song: "Charlie my Boy." Pet Peeve: Switching days off. Favorite Pastime: Hunting for Boo-Boo.







Favorite Saying:









Weakness:

COLLEEN MOORE

Far away places.

Probable Destination: Living in an igloo.

Pet Peeve:

Distance. Favorite Saying: "Any mail". Favorite Pastime: Sipping tea with Dotty.

Weakness:

Ambition:

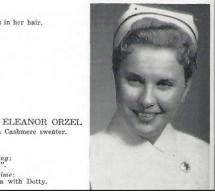
Internes. Ambition:

Broadway.

Ambition in a Cashmere sweater.

MARION McCAIN







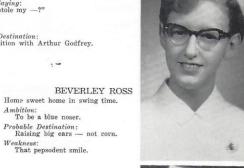


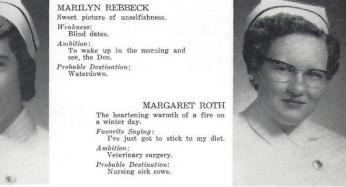




A gathering storm smiling to itself. Favorite Saying:
"Who stole my -?" Ambition: None. Probable Destination:
Competition with Arthur Godfrey.

Weakness:







JOAN ROBINSON Surprise package - perfect for parties. Favorite Song: I'm all shook up. Ambition: Ron's Hardware. Probable Destination: Sorting screws and nuts.



JOAN RUSSELL Treasured photograph in a silver locket. Pet Peeve: Scrubbing. Ambition; To pose for Al. Probable Destination: Collecting used flashbulbs.





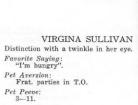
CONCETTA SAVINO Lilting Laughter Floating on a Pet Peeve: Flying pans - 5 a.m. Ambition; Remodelling the North-end. Probable Destination: Living on the mountain.

SANDRA STAWIANY

Versatality in action. Ambition: To own a sports car. Probable Destination: Model T. Favorite Song: I'm walkin'.



MARIE SCIASCIA Graceful willow in the wind. Probable Destination: Selling soup. Favorite Song: Show me the way to go home. Ambition: To gain some weight.





LORRAINE SHARPE Mischief with an understanding heart. To go to Liverpool with 'Arry. Probable Destination: Moving to Toronto. Favorite Pastime: Waiting for phone calls.

Pet Peeve: 3—11.

VALERIE TATE Sweet honey in a Wedgewood pitcher. Weakness: Being sympathetic. Favorite Song: You're my everything. Ambition: Fat lady in a circus.





JUDITH VARGO Mischief ladened charm. Weakness: Stuffed Animals. Ambition: George. Probable Destination: Taxidermist.



DENA TONELLI

Pet Peeve:

Favorite Song:

Rip it up.

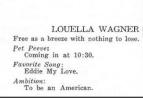
A career girl in sports clothes.

Lambardine Victoria. Most Noted Achievement: Keeping it a secret.

> THERESA VERBICKAS Spirit of fun extending a helping hand. Pet Peeve: Being blamed for something she didn't do. Ambition: Pill Pusher. Favorite Song: "Ain't Misbehaving."



JEAN VANDERBURGH Sunny day on a college campus. Ambition: Swifts. Probable Destination; Driving a red car. Favorite Pastime: Sitting in the sun.



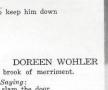








HELEN WALSH Graciousness with a sportive air. Ambition: Wedding Bells. Probable Destintaion: Raising six kids. Favorite Song: How you going to keep him down on the farm.

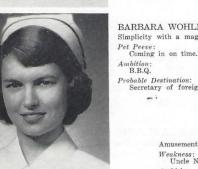


Bubbling brook of merriment. Favorite Saying: Don't slam the door. Favorite Pastime: Laughing. Pet Peeve: Getting stuck in the mud.



An unexpected ray of sun on a dreary Favorite Pastime: Journalism. Favorite Saying: Isn't that a "hoot."





BARBARA WOHLER Simplicity with a magic personality. Secretary of foreign affairs.



Uncle Nictchy. Ambition: Posing. Probable Destination: Breeding horses.





GRADUATION BALL

As soon as the magic date was known, rumours flew about who was going with whom, and lengthy clothes discussions were held among the

The climax of three year's training was the annual graduation dance, sponsored by the Nurse's Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital. This fabulous event was held at Prudhomme's Garden Centre on Friday, June 14, 1957. The dress was formal for the ladies and suits for the men.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the rhythmic tones of Bob Wybrow and his orchestra.

Refreshments were served during intermission, after which dancing commenced again until one o'clock.

When the couples left the dance, tired but happy, the general consensus of opinion was that the Graduation Dance had once more been a great success.

LORRAINE LUCA.











Lorraine Forbes'57, Kathleen Macleod'57





Reunion Day 2002 Joan Robinson





Louella Wagner, Marg Donnelly





REUNION DAY 2016

Jennie Smutniak McDermott '65, Linda Bogoslowski Lipsitt '72, Irene Field Monas '57, Gisele St Amour Nielsen '67, Denise Blais '67, Janet Huson Cote '67, Judy Sherman Cleary '67, Janet Caughill Chene '67



Pat LaFlamme, Father Charles Galea, Mary Haley'42





Joan Robinson Phillips

After graduation Joan worked for one year with the "Registry".

They paid \$10 per 8 hour shift. St Joseph's Hospital was only paying \$9 per 8 hour shift.

She joined the staff on Paediatrics in 1958 and worked in the John Street Building and then on the paediatric unit in the Mary Grace Wing when it opened in 1962. During her time at St Joseph's she was a member of the team creating the Nurses Union. For several years she served as the Vice President of the Union. She was a member of the Grievance Committee and also a member of the Occupational Health and Safety Committee.

When Joan was working part time as the "Tonsil Nurse", Local 75 was the 1st local to start the "job sharing position" using her part time position as the prototype.

Joan later worked with Alan Grieve and David Savage for the 25th Anniversary of the St Joseph's Foundation creating the Long Service Awards Banquet. Joan also worked with Hugh Greenwood setting up the United Way Donations Program

Joan retired 1 day before her 65th birthday, taking a "package" and 1 year salary.





Joan Robinson'57, Cheryl McQueen'66, Isabel Kerr'60

Joan made a donation to the Alumnae on behalf of the

class of 1957







Lorraine Luca, Doreen Wohler



Joan Robinson reading the Petitions



40 members of the class of 1957 entered the dining room to the song "When the Saints Go Marching In" played by the brass duo of Travis Gourlay and Luke Downton. Joan Robinson's grandson played the trombone The members of the head table also entered the dining room to the tune of "76 Trombones".



Pat LaFlamme leading the Jeanne Mance Pledge

Toast to the Alma Mater by Maureen (Arbour) Radigan'57



Good evening Sisters, special guests, fellow Alumnae members...and a GREAT evening to all Graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing celebrating SPECIAL anniversary years, especially my classmates who are here in Hamilton for a couple of days to reminisce and renew old friendships as we celebrate our 50th year since graduation.

I'll take this opportunity to extend a big thank you to my class of '57 for their assistance in making today and our luncheon and get together tomorrow, such a special occasion.

I'm honoured to have been chosen to give the toast to our Alma Mater tonight. I'd like to begin by asking you to close your eyes for 60 seconds. Now, picture yourself crossing the threshold of Undermount residence for the 1st time. Now picture yourself meeting your roommates for the 1st

time....Fast forward a bit – listen and picture yourself in your starched bib and apron, your stiff wide plastic belt, you rustling as you hustle off to roll call or Mass in the wee dark hours of the early morning. This is how your day began for the next 3 years of training(if of course you were lucky enough to be on days). Me...I spent most of my training on nights, often chasing bats on C Floor, 1 Medical and GYN.

These 3 years were very busy ones. With the able assistance and dedication of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Doctors and Nursing Instructors, we honoured our gifts of the Holy Spirit. We developed wisdom (beyond our years), knowledge and understanding of nursing procedures. We studied anatomy and physiology, medical, surgical, pediatric and obstetrical practices. We made judgments and had courage to make life and death decisions. We comforted our patients with words and touch. With reverence, wonder and awe, we saw Christ's suffering the Garden of Gethsemane in many of our patients. We received the grace to pray with them and their families piously in their hours of need.

We served God by serving His sick and we honed the art of caring for our patients, their families and one another. We developed strength physically, morally and emotionally. All the while we were learning new skills in many fields of nursing as well as developing interpersonal, social and of course, extra-curricular skills too.

Suddenly it was Graduation Day! May 29th 1957....64 of us graduated! How young, healthy, proud and excited we were! Sadly 4 of our classmates have gone on before us to their eternal reward. "God rest their souls in peace". That Grad Day in 1957, after hearing the inspiring Valedictory Address delivered by our own Norma Bell (now Boman) of Niagara Falls, we were prepared to go forth into the world to: Ethiopia (Kay McLeod), Africa, Europe, California, New York, Arizona, Alabama, Michigan, Oregon, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Quebec, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and of course numerous places in Ontario.

Some of us to follow the path of higher education in nursing and other fields, some of us to be become wives and mothers. All of us to use the skills and knowledge we acquired in our training days in whatever path we followed which brings us to this day. Happily 42 of us, not so young, not so healthy, but still proud and excited, are gathered here tonight with all of you to celebrate with one another the love, the caring and the commitment to the needs of our brothers and sisters and fellow human beings. This love, caring, and commitment was instilled in us so many years ago by the dedicated Sisters and Nursing Teachers at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing here in Hamilton.

We are very blessed to have our Alumnae Association, founded by members of the Class of 1915, these past 92 years. It is through the dedication of many nurses down through the years who often struggled to keep the Alumnae organization going. It was my privilege for many years from 1957 on to be the chauffeur for many of the original Grads to attend the dinner regularly until their passing. I remember fondly: Ann Maloney 1915, Irene Murray 1919, Marg Kelly Coffee 1924, Milli Hayes 1927, Jeanette Simpson and Rosalie Horn Hobson 1924, Frances Allan & Thelma Jenkins 1931, and of course, my dear mother Eileen Gold Arbour 1930, who attended most of the Alumnae dinners over 67 years.

The current Alumnae Executive is in need of new volunteers to serve. The torch must be passed. Please, someone here tonight, will you consider accepting a position so that this wonderful tradition of the annual reunion dinner will survive.

Please rise, and toast with me tonight and for many year to come: Our Alma Mater.



Maureen Arbour'57

Maureen Arbour Radigan '57

1962 She served on the Nurses Alumnae Executive as 2nd Vice President
1963 She served on the Nurses Alumnae Executive as the Representative to R.N.A.O.

1964 A storage room was made available in Fontbonne for all of the Alumnae assets.

Maureen Arbour Radigan '57 was in charge of listing all assets

1964 - 1970 She served on the Nurses Alumnae Executive on the Advisory Board

Eileen Gold Arbour'30
was Maureen Arbour's mother

1956 Membership Tea Alumnae President: Mrs Russell Fletcher (Ila "Dixie" Watts '47) Social Convenor: Mrs Thomas Radigan (Maureen Arbour '57)



Members of Saint Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association will begin their fall activities with a Membership Tea, on Monday, in the Church of the Ascension parish hall. Mrs. Russell R. Fletcher will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Thomas Radigan is convener of the tea and Mrs. Harry Kroes will present a fall millinery show and sale.



Joan Robinson Irene Field



Virginia Sullivan, Cathy Fitzgerald, Kathleen McLeod





Eleanor Trutwin, Beulah Fries, Joan Robinson, Valerie Tate, Sandra Stawiany, Frances Bunn, Pat LaFlamme, Colleen Moore



Pat Faulkner Joan Robinson Duxbury '66 Phillips '57 Hospital Tea 2011



Ruth Milne'58. Pat laFlamme'57 Maureen Arbour'57. Mary Haley'42



Patricia LaFlamme Mary Haley Marie Andrychuk Tilden '42 Savelli '57 Yakimoff '54 Reunion Day 2017







Kathy Alexander Patricia LaFlamme Jackson '73 Savelli '57 Reunion Day 2017





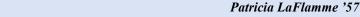
Mary Zahn, Lorraine Luca, Margaret Roth



Mary Zahn, Theresa Verbickus, Sylvia Hallok



Mary Zahn, Valerie Tate, Sandra Stawiany



1959 Chrysanthemum Ball in November was convened by Patricia LaFlamme '57. The Ball was held at the Brant Inn with music by Wally Mack's Orchestra. Theme of the ball was "Football Time in Crystal Ball Time". The Master of Ceremonies was Norm Marshall. Chrysanthemum corsages were sold at the door

Pat served on the Nurses Alumnae Executive as 2nd Vice President / Programme & Social Convenor *1960 – 1961*

1963 Pat served as the Remebrance Convenor

Pat served as the Prize Convenor / and a member of the Advisory Board 1964 – 1966

Pat taught at St Joseph's School of Nursing from 1958 - 1960. In 1960 she married and then had 3 children. She obtained her Degree in Nursing Education at Western University. She worked part time in I.C.U. from 1964 to 1970. She then worked full time starting in 1971. In 1990 she was teaching the R.N.A. program at Mohawk College. She retired in 1999.



Marg Herron, Kay McLeod, Pat laFlamme, Maureen Arbour



St. Joseph's School of Nursing Class of '57

Lady Missionary Describes Colorful Life In Ethiopia

Newspaper Article Hamilton Spectator



Janet Woodcock '57

Miss Kathleen MacLeod '57, was the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Nurses Alumnae. She was home on furlough. She had been working in the Mission Fields in Ethiopia since 1960.

1965

1963

Nurses in the Mission Field were sent membership and Christmas cards by the Alumnae:

Sister Paula Marie (Pauline Gibbons '43), Mrs. Janet Woodcock Jackson '57, Miss Kathleen McLeod '57, Miss Muriel Black '43 Miss Arlene Craig '61.



Margaret Herron, Carol Hoffman, Mildred Witmer





Kathleen MacLeod '57

Marilyn Rebbeck, Bev Ross, Elaine Heller



Mary Zahn, Margaret Herron, Irene Field



Valerie Tate, Kathleen McLeod



Reunion Day 1997

Joan Russell, Beulah Fries,

Eleanor Trutwin

Pat LaFlamme, Virginia Sullivan



Pat LaFlamme'57, Mary Haley'42











Marg Herron, Pat LaFlamme Helen Walsh, Joan Robinson, Maureen Arbour Reunion Day 2018



Marie Garlow, Joan Robinson, Concetta Savino



Gisele St Amour '67, Beverly Shynal '70, Joan Robinson '57 Alumnae Tea 2015

Following graduation in 1957, Irene applied to work in the Delivery area at St Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Sister Virginia asked her to work in the O.R. as they were short staffed.

Sister promised Irene that she could later transfer to Delivery. Fortunately, Irene liked working in the Operating Room and spent her entire career there.

In the John Street building, the Tonsil Room was just outside the O.R.

Tonsil surgery was performed by "G.P.'s. They also administered ether for the surgery.

Sister Mary Daniel asked Irene to work permanently in the tonsil room and granted her straight day shift with weekends off. Irene married and had 2 sons.

The O.R. moved to the Mary Grace Wing in 1962. Anaesthesia department became very complex with new procedures, medications and equipment. Irene was asked to be the "anaesthetic charge nurse". She retired in 1997.

Florence Fearman'38 was Irene's aunt. Carolyn Field'62 is Irene's sister.



Loretta Kemph O'Neill '77, Irene Field Monas '57

Mary Zahn Byrne'57, Joan Robinson'57, Kathleen McLeod'57, Sandra Pendakis'59,

Marie Andreychuk Yakimoff'54

Alumnae Tea 2015



Irene Field Monas '57 Cheryl Gravelin McQueen '66 Selling 50 / 50 tickets Reunion Day 2019



Ruth Milne'58, Pat LaFlamme'57 Maureen Arbour'57, Mary Haley'42, Theresa Lobsinger'45



Irene Field Monas '57



Katie Progar Piva'55, Dr J.E.M. Young, Irene Field Monas'57



Maureen Arbour, Colleen Moore, Pat LaFlamme, Mary Zahn, Joan Robinson, Valerie Tate, Kay McLeod, Concetta Savino Reunion Day 2015



Bev Ross, Frances Bunn, Marg Roth, Joan Robinson, Mary Zahn, Irene Fields



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