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→ The
Florence Nightengale
Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God
and in the presence of the assembly,
to pass my life in purity and to practice
my profession faithfully. I will abstain
from whatever is deleterious and mischievous,
and will not take or knowingly administer any
harmful drug. I will do all in my power to
maintain and elevate the standard of my
profession and will hold in confidence all
personal matters committed to my keeping
and all family affairs coming to my knowledge
in the practice of my calling. With loyalty
I will endeavor to aid the physician in his
work, and devote myself to the welfare of
of those committed to my care.

EDITORIAL

It has often been said that words are very powerful weapons, but did you ever stop to think that silence could be just as powerful?

Not to include a person in activities because of malice or inconsideracy could be just as bad as spreading gossip about them. To ignore someone because they are quiet, study a lot, or don't go along with the latest fads and ideas, are situations in which we all have taken part at one time or another. Did you ever think of the motive behind these actions?

People are as they are because this is what they believe in; and they live as they do because, to them, it is the way to live. More important, it is their way of living, and who are we to exclude someone for living according to their ideals and standards?

Place yourself in the situation of the girl who is excluded because she doesn't go along with the crowd. Or, on the other hand, put yourself in the position of the girl who is quiet, often left out of things because she isn't particularly outstanding in anything except, possibly, good will. Accordingly, she is avoided because of ignorance and thoughtlessness on the part of others.

True, many times people don't think of the feelings of others. They are so wrapped up in themselves; their own problems and thoughts, that they are completely oblivious to others.

Then, there is the situation where people aren't satisfied unless they know what is happening in the lives of others. Because they must know all the latest happening, they unsuspectingly cause trouble; feelings are hurt, and people are shunned.

There are many girls who have experienced such exclusion, and there are many who have caused it. If we could all sit down and think of the other person a little, instead of ourselves, life would be more pleasant, and the world would be a better place in which to live.

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SPOTLIGHT

This issue's Spotlight shines on a familiar well-deserving figure.

This girl was Student-Faculty Representative in her first year at Jefferson. In this year she also belonged to Student Chorus.

As a nurse, she has proven her worth more than once, being completely reliable and competent in every situation.

In the residence, however, she is somewhat different. On her off time, she is known for being full of fun and mischief, always ready for a good laugh.

Hailing from York, Pa., she anxiously awaits the arrival of March 4th, as well as those visits from the big, blonde teddy bear from Drexel.

The probies will always remember her for her portrayal of "Eloise".

From this description, you can certainly guess on whom the Spotlight shines--none toher than the Senior Class President, Marci Greishaber!

INSTRUCTOR OF THE MONTH

Charming, poised, patient, and warm...all fine words, and all descriptive of a very fine person...Miss Jean Kadel.

Miss Kadel was born in Chappaqua, New York, attended the University of Pennsylvania, and then worked as a staff nurse at Graduate Hospital for one year. She is presently a clinical teaching intern at Jefferson. But to all first year students she is more than an instructor...she is a friend, advisor, and above all, she is the representative of the type of nurse we all wish to become.

Her devotion and dedication to her work, her quiet efficient manner, her gentle way of correcting our many, many mistakes, and that ever-present smile have gained her the respect and admiration of all those who know and work with her.

This month we salute you, Miss Kadel. Our sincere wish is that success will follow you always and that all that's good in life will be yours.

SNIPS FROM SNAP

Presbyterian Hospital designated the place for the January SNAP meeting. Starting facts such as the 2344 membership and the \$1,141.82 bank balance for area #1 were announced. The clinical coordinator from Presbyterian Hospital gave a most informative talk on careers in nursing stating many numerous opportunities available for the graduate nurse.

The mock convention will be held on February 13, at 5:30 at Albert Einstein. Dinner, a talent show, in which Jeff will participate, and convention procedure will constitute the meeting.

Jefferson's spotlight in SNAP for 1962 is rapidly approaching. The fashion show, sponsored by John Wanamaker's, will be held in McClellan Hall at 8 pm, on March 13.

See you, SNAPPER'S, at the next meetings!!

CLASS OF '64 NEWS

Now that the holidays are over, the probies are back to work again. Well, they are attempting this anyhow. Those nine days softened a lot of people!

Upperclassmen and instructors may wonder about the crys of anguish heard on the 11th and 12th floors. From 11th floor come the muffled "ouches"--we're starting injections! "But roomie, there's nothing there to make a fat pad!" Upon eyeing a lump swelling on her partner's arm following an injection one student was heard to exclaim, "Miss Heckenberger, she has a side effect!!" Of course, if we all stopped shaking, that needle would be much easier to get in.

As for the groans on the 12th floor, they are caused by such new terms as "clinical conference", "14 abstracts", and "patient study". Oh to be back in high school when your biggest problem was studying a few hours for a final!

Does anyone really know what the levator palpebrae superious muscle is?

Best wishes to Lynn McMasters who is in the infirmary. Hurry back Lynn, we miss you.

Congratulations are in order for Donna Knapp who was recently pinned.

CLASS OF '63 NEWS

The class of '63 has started plans for their yearbook and a committee has been formed for its publication, however, if anyone else is interested, they can attend the next meeting.

Class rings made by the Belfour Ring Company are being sold and \$10.00 must accompany the order. Orders are taken by Judy Frizell, class president.

The class intends to sell Easter candy and there will be various assortments from eggs to rabbits.

One new addition is the two new uniforms which we all received. They are made like those of the probies. Quite a switch from the straight ones which we have enjoyed thus far in our training.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Town Without Pity" is the type of movie that hits hard with reality and emotion. It portrays life in a small town and shows what disaster small ignorant minds can cause.

The girl in the movie was the product of a typical business town in Germany, but she let love sway her thinking and principles. As a result of this her life was transformed from a dream of love into a nightmare of gossip.

This movie is a real shocker, but it shows what talk can do to a person's life.

FASHION

"Spring has arrived", according to the latest collections in many of the department stores. New York's collection from Bill Blass; and Guy Duvier of the House of Christian Dior, feature the princess line so I guess its back to the diet table for all of us. Previously popular pencil slim skirts are definitely out with the new emphasis on semi-flares or pleats. Suit jackets are straight backed with fitted fronts; coats are princess lined with cousone fronts and loose flares from a yoke detailed back. Unbelted capes with matching skirts should be quite popular and with the wealth of colors--salmon, peridot green, shell pink, and pastal ice-cream shades, they should be quite adaptable.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Caps 'n Capers of Abington Hospital.....To the mood music of Bob Fairs Orchestra, the Seniors held their Annual Christmas Dance. Dancing continued from nine to one o'clock on the sixteenth of December--in the midst of the spirited Christmas Season.

Whites and Stripes of Lankenau Hospital.....Due to the interest in music, and especially vocalizing, a Junior-Senior chorus was formed recently at Lankenau. Their first engagement consisted of singing at St. Petri's Church in Mayfair on the first Sunday in Advent.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD TREPIDATION----

Inject it IM---Polly Zimmerman
Take a temp on it---Val O'Donnell

Plant it---Joy Newman
 Kill it---Elaine McClelland
 Step on it---Mary Lou Woerner
 Put it down for an answer in my Chem final---Susie Wolf
 Take it to Jack's---Sally Ewing

Answer: Fear, anxiety, trembling movement.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

Christmas brought many presents and good times and engagements galore. Among those engaged are; Carol Sode, Pam Smith, Ruth Glancy, Carole Costello, Pat Fry, and Jesse Reck. Also, Judy Long has been engaged for some time but we neglected to offer best wishes. Sandy Arnold is our newest member of the clan to take the ring; best wishes Sandy.

The girls in the Senior Class will be glad to hear that Mrs Janice Walton delivered an eight pound nine ounce baby boy, Kenneth, on January 10, 1962, in our hospital. In five weeks her rapidly growing family will go to Mexico as missionaries.

Marian, how was your midnight wheelchair ride?

Congratulations to Donna Knapp who is on cloud nine, and also pinned.

Margie, tell us about the Eskimos again.

Welcome back to Betty Ann who spent a week in the infirmary recently. We all hope you are feeling better.

Who blew out the candle B.B.?

Barb Julius is looking for talented people to be in the April Minstral show. All those who would like to offer their services, please contact someone on Student Council.

DID YOU EVER....

....deliver a lady in the third stage of labor with a broken pelvis on Women's Ortho?
lose a patient?

....page the wrong doctor at three a.m.?
try to find a seat on the bus going to the basketball game?
take all the temps and lose the paper they were written on?
put a pregnant lady on a bedpan and expect her to deliver?
drop fifteen thermometers and break eight?

DEAR SAIRY

To all basketball fans:

Since there has been so much enthusiasm and talk about the basketball team lately, I thought you might like to hear about my experiences as a basketball player.

Yes, believe it or not, I too, was a member of the team during my days as a student nurse.

I don't like to boast, but I received several awards. I am the only player in the history of my school who has fouled out in every game, I have been known to make as many as 5 points in one game for the other team, I am the only guard who attempts to



“ SPEAKING OF OPENINGS, HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW PLAY AT THE RIALTO? ”

shoot baskets, I can dribble from one end of the court to the other without stopping (and I often do), I have taken more falls than any other player in the student nurses' league, and my patient contact carries over in my basketball playing as I always seem to be falling into the laps of the spectators.

I could easily be distinguished when I played for I always wore a blue ribbon in my hair and I wore glasses.

The most amazing thing about me was that I doubled as a cheerleader when not playing in the game.

That's all for now, but next week I'll tell you more about my experiences as a student nurse.

Sincerely,
Sairy Gamp

UNDER THE HOOP

Jefferson captured its 3rd win in 4 starts amid an array of basketball trickery and comedy, beating Cooper Hospital.

To the fans it seemed as though the Jeff nurses could do nothing but clown, however, the final score once again proved their prowess under the hoop.

The game was slow getting under way with very little scoring on either side. Once Jeff caught fire, though, nothing could stop them, not even the floor, and at halftime the score was 19-4. In the second half Cooper seemed to gain a little speed, but they still could not cope with the smooth and clever playing of Jefferson, and the game ended 37-20, favor Jeff.

Among the highlights of the evening were several unusual plays on the part of Joy "Wilt" Stabile. In fact, it seemed to many that she would rather have sat on the bench all evening. It is much to the good of the team, however, that she didn't as Joy played another unual excellent game. Corky Kurzen, the captain, again proved her able leadership and skills as she directed and led many outstanding plays.

A few injuries were sustained that night, but if all goes well, the Jefferson Globetrotters will be ready to take the floor again on January 22, against PGH.

CHEERLEADER NEWS

"We're goin fight, fight, fight!
 "We're goin win, win, win!
 "We're goin fight, we're goin win!
 "We're goin beat-----!

This may sound fimilar to those of you who attended the last basketball game and beat Cooper is what the team did.

The cheerleaders would like to congratulate the team on a job well done. Also a special thanks to those in the student body who attended the game. Not only was there a good turnout, but the fans also cheered the team on to victory.

Let's see if we can't get a few more out to the next game!

DID YOU KNOW THAT....

J. Marion Sims is the father of modern Gynecology.

Samuel David Gross is the father of American Surgery.

Edward R. Squibb is the founder of the E.R.Squibb Pharmacetucal Co.

William Williams Keen performed the first operation for removal of a brain tumor.

Carlos Juan Finlay was the first to put forth the theory that the misquito was the transmitter of yellow fever.

These men are all Jefferson graduates!!!

