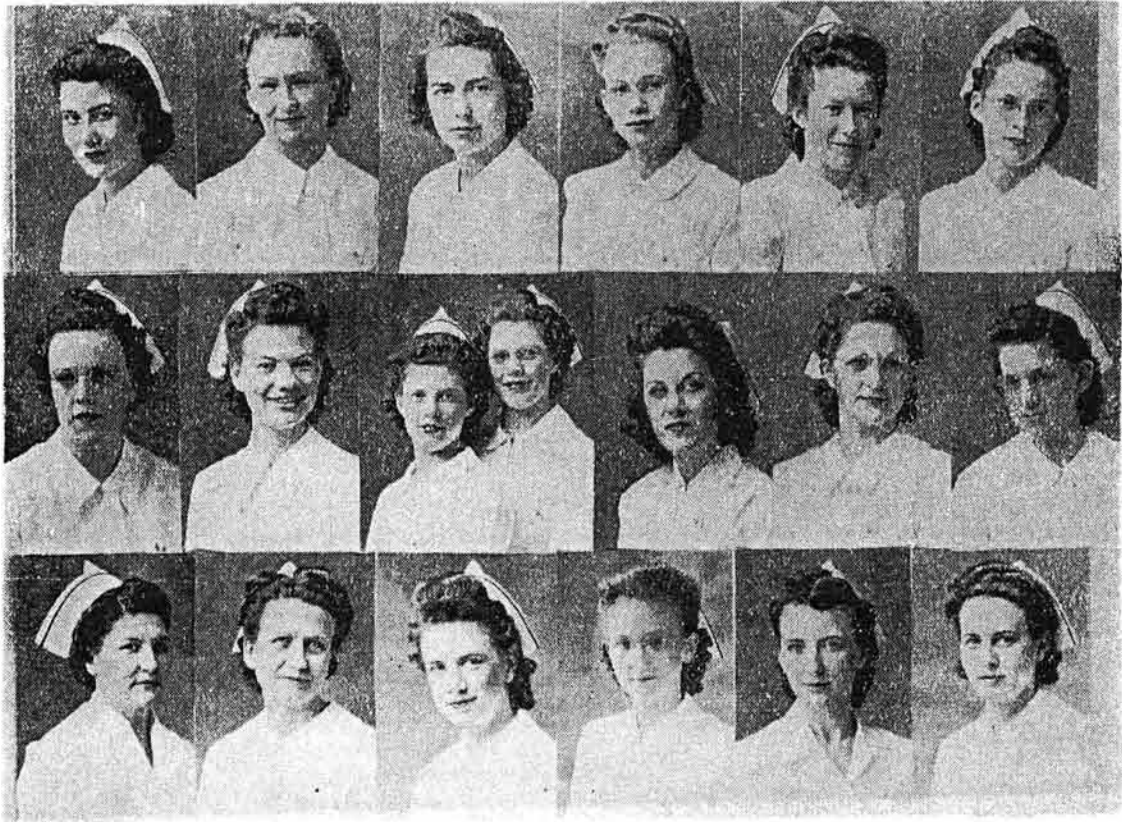


PERSONNEL OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1942  
OF THE HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL OF NURSING



The graduating class reading from left to right, top row: Angela M. Dougherty, Wolf Point; Hilda M. Weisz, Rhame, N. Dak.; Marie L. Caine, Miles City; Harriet I. Lentz, Baker; Katherine E. Guenther, Terry; Ruth V. Motter, Scenic, S. Dak.

Middle Row: Jacqueline E. Casey, Miles City; Dorothy Jane Zeltinger, Napoleon, N. Dak.; Madelyn Sather, Bowman, N. D.; Evelyn Sather, Bowman, N. D.; Laura Jane Nash, Colstrip; Marie J. Messmer, Lefor, N. Dak.; Lorraine E. Muggli, Miles City.

Bottom Row: Margaret E. Olson, Miles City; Elsie Flinn, Miles City; Lois I. Turli, Brockway; Caroline O. Merz, Marmarth, N. Dak.; Margaret E. Sipma, Marmarth; Eva M. Buckingham, Terry.

*Care Rowen*

# JULY ROSARY CHIMES

Graduation! What does that word bring to your mind? Banquets, parties, picnics, final exams, caps and gowns? Yes, that's the first thing we think of--and too often that is where we stop. There's a great deal more to the word than that. Too often we think--"another group finished and gone". It is far from correct to say that they have finished something--they aren't finished--they're only beginning! I prefer the word Commencement because after all that is what graduation is--the "commencement" of bigger and better things--a challenge really! A challenge that is especially great at this time.

We know that our Seniors are more than capable of meeting this challenge. We only hope that the rest of us will meet and conquer the new responsibilities left us by those going on to still greater ones.

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SENIOR SCANDAL

It doesn't seem possible that this will probably be the last time the editorial staff will have to attempt to decipher and all but re-write the Senior News. "Probably" because the reporter may be like the boy whose Mother was so proud of him--he'd been reelected president of the Senior class for three consecutive years.

Believe it or not, the Seniors proved to be sturdy enough to survive the recent comprehensives so there may be some news.

By this time each member of the class will have made her pilgrimage to the studio for the photo on which she proudly displays the black band. The photographer insists it's a painless operation but we beg to differ.

Mrs. Olson is now back on active duty again after having lived to relate the horrors of the operating room to her more fortunate classmates, who never have had the privilege of being at the mercy of Drs. Garberson and Pratt, Sister Richard and the Surgery Staff. At present she's working hard writing a book on "How to Get in and Out of a Hospital." Misses E. Sather, Merz and Lentz are her able assistants.

Elsewhere in this edition you will see how the Seniors have been spending their evenings. Words can never express our appreciation to all those who have been so good to us. To Sister Norbert goes a big vote of thanks for all the late permits which made the evenings that much more enjoyable.

M. Sipma

JUNIOR JOTTS

Scratch! Scratch! Either that's the baby chicks looking for worms, or, "Yours truly," trying to think

of something to write about. Undoubtedly, it's the meninges of the brain causing friction.

Since the last time I racked my weary brain many things have happened. Unusual and usual. The usual--eat, sleep, work, study, and play. The unusual--which happens most unexpectedly. For instance, entertaining a surgery force during an operation; falling down and getting polka dots on the patella; a certain nurse (and classmate) increasing her vocabulary and pronunciations, like nobody's business; somebody's shaving time which proves to be embarrassing at certain moments; and do you know the answer to this coné? "What does the boy cricket say to the girl cricket?" You should, we hear it often in class. Strange things do happen, not to say the least. We wonder about the blond nurse who teases another one, about losing all memory as to where the telephone is. Strange things do happen don't they?

If some of you have missed Miss McDonnell's cheery presence the past month, she has been enjoying a very restful, and needed vacation at her parents' home.

Classes are almost over, with the exception of the tests; and it will be a great relief when they are finished.

Looking forward to my vacation, I'll bring this item to a close.  
 M. Zeltinger

PRECLINICAL NOTES

Since you have heard from us the last time nothing of very great importance has come up except that one of our number has left us to accept a position offered by the Selective Service.

We have learned several new procedures and have put them to use, especially hypnos. Some of the girls are still slightly "Jittery," when called upon to give one.

In about two weeks we will be finished with our course at the Junior College in Chemistry and Microbiology.

One incident that we are all looking forward to, is our three weeks' vacation.

Mary Rogers, and Garry Goulet have spent a few days at home with  
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their relatives.

News seems scarce this time but I guess no one will feel too bad as the Seniors seem to be getting all the attention these days. And in behalf of the Preclinicals, I wish you success and happiness in your noble profession, Seniors. R.Mastel



### BACCALAUREATE

Sunday May 17, baccalaureate exercises were held in the hospital Chapel. The graduating nurses wearing their new uniforms and the black stripe on their caps, marched into the Chapel to a march played by Miss Kelley. The address was given by Father Sorger who entreated the seniors to keep on with their good work and not to falter on the way. He also cautioned them never to do things which they will later regret.

Following the address Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given, during which time hymns were sung by the school choir.

Two by two the seniors marched from the Chapel having taken the first step toward the day when they would graduate from Holy Rosary.

R.Mastel

### GRADUATION

Nineteen seniors received diplomas at the annual commencement exercises held at the High School Auditorium on May 19.

The processional, played by Margaret Leonard and Gerald Rowen, opened the program. The audience remained standing from the time the graduates entered the hall until after the school song had been sung.

The program also included a violin solo by Harold Van Hueveland accompanied by Mrs. J. Elzca; the male quartette composed of R. Naylor, E. R. Erickson, H. Van Hueveland and Charles Stewart sang "Take My Hand" and "O Morn of Beauty"; the Rev. A. Sorger introduced the speaker, the Rev. Charles Devers, Chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewistown. In his address Father brought out the significance of the uniform in general but particularly the nurse's uniform. Dr. Garberson presented the diplomas

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### TRENDS ON GRADUATION WARDROBES

The Seniors have not only gone patriotic in their class colors but are carrying out the patriotic theme in clothes.

Eva, Harriet and Caroline have gone the limit in their spring dresses of red, white and blue.

Ruth and Angela have been a little more conservative and limited their choice to red and white.

Lorraine and Jane have blossomed forth in charming Pastel spring suits.

Gay and colorful prints with green to compliment red curls is the choice of the Sather twins.

Ree and Kitty selected brown and blue; Ree in checked searsucker and Kitty in Romaine crepe. How about another pair of spectators Ree!

Zelt and Marie picked identical dresses of light blue silk with flowered trimming, while Hilda chose the same pattern in a pale pink.

Lois and Margaret chose blue; Lois navy and white, Margaret, aqua with princess lines.

Jacqueline upheld her ancestry in her choice of a green and white print.

Navy blue with a military cape was Elsie Flinn's choice while Margaret Olson appeared in a butternut silk to offset her dark hair. M.C. Kelly

### ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN GRADUATES

The Alumnae of the Holy Rosary Hospital entertained the graduating class of 1942 at a banquet and dance held at the Cross Roads Inn, Tuesday April 28. Fifty members and guests were present.

Toastmistress, Miss Verna Cotton, opened the program with a vocal solo "Angels of Mercy," written by Irvin Berlin and dedicated to the American Red Cross Nurses. As an encore Miss Cotton sang "I'll Pray for You". She was accompanied at the piano by Jane Zeltinger. Both numbers were enjoyed by all.

Between courses, the guests were entertained by the vocalist at the Cross Roads Inn.

The Senior Class was introduced by Miss Cotton. The nineteen members include Mrs. Elsie Flinn, Mrs.

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Margaret Olson, Margaret Sipma, Harriet Lentz, Angela Dougherty, Lorraine Muggli, Evelyn Sather, Madeline Sather, Lois Turli, Marie Caine, Ruth Motter, Jane Nash, Jane Zeltinger, Eva Buckingham, Hilda Weirz Marie Messmer, Katherine Guenther, Jarolife Merz, and Jacqueline Casey.

The members of the Senior class sang, "The White Cliffs of Dover." At the conclusion of the banquet, Mrs. J.G. Drum entertained the group with two readings which were greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Dancing followed until a late hour when the guests departed, expressing their appreciation for the evening's entertainment.

The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. Abe Epstein, Mrs. Paul Burt, Mrs. J. Shine and Mrs. Joe Caulk.

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**THEATER PARTY**

Members of the graduating class were guests of Misses Hardin, Coombe and Streitberger on the evening of May 11 when they attended "Woman of the Year", starring Spencer Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn.

**SENIOR-INTERMEDIATE BANQUET**

The Intermediate Class honored the Seniors at the annual traditional banquet held in the Gold Room of the Metropolitan Cafe on May 2.

The banquet room was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The seniors were presented with a corsage made up in their class colors while corsages of yellow roses were worn by the rest of those present.

Among other things on the program was the address of welcome by Jessie Mundt, the toastmaster, which was responded to by Katherine Guenther, Senior Class President.

We were happy to have Misses Hardin, Coombe and Streitberger as guests but sorry that the operating room personnel was delayed. However they arrived in time to enjoy the well-planned menu.

Many will remember this occasion by their corsages which they have so carefully pressed. And there are some very vivid memories connected with it for some of us, how about it Muggs?

Though the banquet is over our wishes for your success will continue throughout the years. B.Talley

**SENIORS FETED AT PICNIC**

On the evening of May seventh the seniors were guests of the Mesdames Muggli, Casey, and Caine when they were entertained at a picnic on the Muggli farm.

Baseball, leap frog and other games were played in the early part of the evening. At 7:30 P.M. a delicious picnic lunch was served during which time we sang songs, ate and made merry.

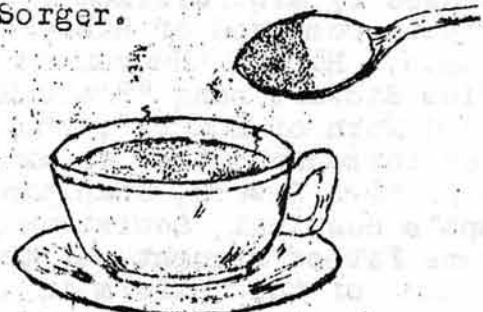
After thoroughly stuffing ourselves Jane Zeltinger lit the candles on her birthday cake, ('cause it really was her birthday) and we are certain that she realized it more after having been spanked by 18 nurses. It's a wonder that she's able to be seated comfortably, yet.

As the evening grew cooler, we left the picnic grounds and retired to the living room of the Muggli home. The remainder of the evening was spent playing Bingo where many prizes were awarded. H. Lentz

**GRADUATES HAVE BREAKFAST**

Tuesday morning, May 19, immediately following Mass the Seniors were again honored. This time it was a breakfast given by the Presentation Sisters. The breakfast room was appropriately decorated in red, white and blue, the class colors. Each graduate was presented with a picture inscribed with an inspirational verse.

Also present to breakfast with the girls and add his best wishes was Father Sorger.



"BLACK-OUT IN JAVA"

INTERMEDIATE CLASS NEWS

There is little need to publish the intermediate class news in this issue as every student in the school knows to her cost (25¢, to be exact) just what that class has been doing. In order to make enough money to entertain the Seniors in the manner in which they were accustomed, this hard working class sold tickets to a movie at the Montana Theatre. Great was the success of their efforts, so the annual banquet was given May 12, in the traditional style.

All the members of the Intermediate Class wish at this time to express their gratitude for the help of Mrs Susan B. Knutson and the management of the Montana Theatre. The former not only donated \$5.00 to our fund, but she cooperated with us and encouraged us a great deal. We are very grateful to them and we wish to express our thanks at this time.

With the coming of Spring, the wonderlust seized the members of the Intermediate Class and four of them departed in as many directions. Misses Chapman, Randall, and Stutz went to their homes in Terry, Hardin, and Jordan; Miss Mundt went to Iowa for a brief visit.

J. Mundy

SENIORS ROLLER SKATE

A roller skating party was given in honor of the Seniors at the College Inn Saturday night, May 16, by the Juniors and Preclinicals.

Miss Coombé, Miss Streitberger and Miss Hardin were also invited and joined in our merry frolic.

Usually a picnic is given for the Seniors but the persistently rainy weather changed our plans. Everyone seemed to enjoy herself just as much even tho there were a few pile ups and some hard falls taken.

A lunch was served to the group after the party in the nurses' dining room.

In making the affair a success, we extend extra credit to Felma Lowe, Dottie Mae Vest and Mary Rose Rogers. Mona Cole.

SENIORS HONORED AT SCHOOL BANQUET

Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock the Sisters entertained the student nurses at a banquet. The

banquet room was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, and the theme was patriotic. The program and menu were arranged in the form of flags and the napkins and candles were red, white and blue. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered parsley carrots, tomato sandwich salad, Parkerhouse rolls, butter, assorted relishes, angel food cake ala mode with fresh strawberries, coffee, cream, nuts and mints and was efficiently served by the Sisters. Between courses a program was presented with Ruth Freymiller as toastmistress. The program consisted of an address of welcome by Miss Freymiller a response by Miss Guenther; the class poem written by Miss Stutz; the class prophecy by the Intermediates; a patriotic song in honor of the Seniors written by Miss Vest; The class Will by Miss Nash; a toast by Miss Lowe; the class history by Margaret Sipma; a toast by Miss Rogers, and the school song by the student body. It was well presented and everybody seemed to enjoy it. The banquet was given in honor of the seniors who recieved as favors their hospital pin, a hypo syringe set, and crucifix.

Remarked one senior as she opened them one by one, " This is better than Christmas!"

Each girl present recieved a lovely corsage.

After the dinner late leaves were granted and most of the students made use of them. We thank the Sisters for the delicious banquet served in such luxurious style. A. ZeBarth.

CLASS HISTORY

Confucius say, "Study the past if you would divine the future."

Our past--that which has any bearing upon today--began three years ago, June 5, 1939. This may not seem such a long period of time to you, nor does it to us now. But then!!! Even the words, "three years" portended troubles untold futile search for knowledge, heart rending disappointments and the firm conviction that only those who bordered on the superhuman could ever hope to be among the recipients of diplomas. (cont. top of p.5 )

Class History(cont.)

In every history there is always one person who is instrumental in guiding the destiny of others. Our class had the good fortune of having the guidance and advice of four competent personalities.

First: Sister Mary William, now in Mitchell, S.Dak., is responsible for choosing us--good or bad as the case may be. And to her goes our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for giving us a good foundation. How we hated to see her leave. In her stead we received Sister Mary Richard, who competently coped with any and all situations which arose. After the arrival of Miss Davis, we were turned over to her although we retained Sister Richard as our Class Advisor. We had to put up a good fight and have an early class meeting, but what matters most is, WE KEPT HER.

This year the supervision of the nurses was put in the hand of a very dynamic personality---Sister Mary Norbert. To date, we haven't completely returned to normalcy following her lethal comprehensives--mainly the Pharmacology and Anatomy. In spite of them we forgive and love her.

Three years ago, then there were twenty-eight girls with hope in their hearts which overshadowed despair and doubt. Perhaps a short history of each would give you an understanding of "short-comings."

Lois Turli of Brockway knew all about it. She'd been here quite a while and still had the courage to enter. South Dakota's first representative, Ruth Motter, didn't want to miss anything so she came a couple days early. This fair city also contributed its share of professional material. Lorraine Muggli shy and reserved, until you got to know her; Marie Caine--she's Irish and proud of it. That's description enough. We can put Jacqueline Casey in the same category.

It hurts to say this; but not all of the local girls could take it. Claire Lynam preferred making people beautiful instead of restoring health. Maybe she agreed with the bard who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Hazel Hedges and

Margaret Tonn got entangled in the matrimonial strings.

Wolf Point sent a couple pals down here. Angela Dougherty remained true to her Irish spirit and stayed, to come out a winner. Virginia Tilton, "Jo" to us, has a very good secretarial position in Washington, D.C.

From Terry came Eva Buckingham, Catherine Guenther and Lorraine Chapman. The two former are now receiving diplomas while Chapman must wait one year more due to ill health. Maybe the wait was worth it, Lorraine but we miss you. Della Johnson of Rock Springs had the same misfortune and the same goes for you.

A number of small towns from the south of us also sent some of their students (best) to join our ranks. Jane Nash, of Colstrip has retained her high scholastic standing. Claire Lynch, of Lane Deer, left us to take up a secretarial course while Marie Phillips of Ashland is now Mrs. Lewis Kerr, of Bowman, N.Dak.

Harriet Lentz of Baker has managed to graduate in spite of the diamond which she has so faithfully worn or pinned on her pocket for nigh unto two years. Even an appendectomy failed to dull the lustre of the dreamed-of diamond(at that time) Berneice Talley of Hardin, joined Chapman and Johnson.

North Dakota was very well represented. No definite reason has been given so you can draw your own conclusions. Let's begin with the western border. Caroline Merz is really from Marmarth--at least from Slope County--but she's been in Montana so much her fellow citizens begin to doubt her fidelity to her home state. Be that as it may, Marmarth can still feel very proud of her.

Hilda Weisz of Rhame, is another of those quiet girls who was just a jump behind the army. You still have the ring, Weiszie, and your career. Marie Messmer, of Lefor, is having the same misfortune. What else could you expect, picking on brothers?

Bowman sent two vivacious red-heads--not only sisters, but twins. They may be short, but you ought to see the territory they can cover.

CLASS HISTORY (cont.)

From the northern part of the Fenney's, is the only fitting thing state, Napoleon to be definite, we can will to Miss Coombe. comes Jane Zeltinger. Even though she does have relatives in town we still believe the main attraction lies in Forsyth.

Ava Carter of Scranton scarcely gave the course a fair trial---two weeks and she succumbed. Margaret Sipma, also of Scranton, was forced to remain to save the face of that city. Or did she????

Wait a minute! We almost forgot someone. Yes, it's none other than Sister Olive who came a few weeks late and was again transferred to Aberdeen where at present she is taking an affiliation course in Pediatrics. We missed her cheerfulness but know it is as greatly appreciated wherever she is.

Even though we lost a large number, we gained two very worthy members--both of Miles City. They are none other than Margaret Olson and Elsie Flynn both of former classes who stayed away from it as long as they could but had to give in and come back. There's just something about nursing that gets you--and holds you.

There you have it. No statistical data but just as boring. And you may think this is a second cousin to a book but I still didn't do the girls justice. You can all sit back and thankfully sigh, "May history never repeat itself--in this instance."

M. Sipma

CLASS WILL OF 1942

We, the Seniors, being in our right minds, under Seal, and fully able to cope with any situation, do solemnly will and bequeath our old tattered uniforms to the Presentation Sisters, so that they may use them as an example for the Pre-Clinicals--"A stitch in time saves nine"

To Misses Hardin, and Strietberger, we leave ten donors to be matched, cross matched, and typed; thirteen specimens to run, and five uric acid tests for "gout." They can ignore the Sodium Cyanide, if they are not feeling up to par.

An empty can of ether and chloroform is our parting gift for Mrs. Manning.

A permanent charge account at the Fenney's, is the only fitting thing we can will to Miss Coombe.

To the Pre-Clinicals, we will our integrity, lie-ability, and ambition. Also, anything we may forget to take with us, such as hot water bottles, empty tubes of toothpaste, and shoe polish; and last, but not least, we leave Florence Nightengales' lamp just in case of a "Black-Out."

To the Intermediates we leave all the eyebrows that people are always raising. Let's hope they don't make them go any higher.

Marge Sipma, after much coaxing, agreed to leave her love of Java, and "gift of gab," to Miss Stutz. "Dort," wills her Irish temper to "Fry". Shure, and begorra, now, that can't be bate.

Merz, with her surplus of giggles is leaving some of them to Miss Kunnz, and Miss Cole.

Harriet Lentz, leaves her red shoes to Miss Warner, with the stipulation, that she will cherish them, and have them half soled at least three times.

Mrs. Olson, willed her gall-bladder, to Miss Hardin and Miss Strietberger.

K. Guenther, and L. Turli, are leaving some of their gray matter to future hopeful students. Gray happens to be the only color they have in stock, so those wishing any other color, will have to wait for the new shipment, which should be in next week.

J. Nash is leaving her two rabbits "Icky," and "Freddie," to the "rec," room--let's hope they cherish them, and treat them kindly.

Caine, is willing her versatility, and speed to the Pre-Clinicals. She was known as, "Flash Caine," in those days.

L. Muggli, is going to be big hearted, and donate that swell picnic grounds, by her house, to all those who have the stamina, and pep to walk that far. Ants and wood-ticks are included.

Casey, is leaving the big blister which she has on her left arm to Sister Corrine. She sustained this monstrosity in the kitchen, and to the kitchen, it must return.

Weisz, and Messmer, pals tried, and (con't p.7)



true, leave ever-lasting friendship to you, and you, and you.

Zeltinger, bless her adaptability, leaves her knack of, "Jack of all Trades," to Vest, and Madsen--between the two of them, there is no telling what will happen.

Buckingham, has but one life to give to her Ray.

The Sathers, are leaving "do, re, me's," floating around in the air, for all who feel the urge to sing.

Elsie Flinn will leave her stick-to-itivness, to those who feel themselves slipping.

R. Motter, wills her accuracy in Surgery, to those who have yet to serve time there--she has plenty to give, so all will be benefited.

Signed-----

The Senior Class of 1942.

J. Nash



CLASS PROPHECY

The ancient sundial takes no heed  
Of storm and showers.  
On its bright face  
We read but golden hours.  
So too, in mood prophetic  
Come hence with smiles and Joy,  
Our forecast to commence.

Lorraine's bright future  
We read in wistful eyes  
Afar as war nurse brave  
Her pathway lies.

Caroline and entertainer, par excellence  
Will cheer our doughboys  
With her graceful dance.

As Major Sipma, Marjorie will equal  
seven men  
And we will proudly chatter  
That we "knew her when."

Jane will lead the Red Cross  
And acquire lasting fame as an organizer  
All America will know her name.

Angela will bring sunshine to Australia's stricken shore  
And those to whom she ministers

Will bless her forever more  
Evelyn in 21 years to come  
Will marry some nice boy  
And all her blissful wedded life  
Will be a song of joy.

Madelyn will acquire wealth  
And use it well we know  
Upon a world cruise  
Our Madelyn will within a decade go.

As an air hostess  
Where there is a wiseman at the wheel

Fair Harriet will scan the earth  
We wonder how 'twill feel.'

With young Ray's sunshine to lighten  
her way

Ewa's domestic life  
Will be cheerful and gay.

Ten years hence will see Hilda  
wedded to someone tall and dark.  
With her Army Captain  
Life will be a lark.

Marie's future is definitely bound  
up with the C.M. and St. Paul  
Her husband, the head of this R.R.  
Will be both blond and tall.

Jacqueline as a dietitian  
Will do exceptionally well  
What promises her future holds  
It is not hard to tell.

Lois will inherit a wonderous wealth  
untold  
A hospital for nurses  
Her days will then unfold.

Kitty will live on a dude ranch  
Way down in Texas land  
Until some roaming cowboy  
Will ask her for her hand.

Sonja Henie's place  
Will be taken by our Marie Caine  
As a figure cutter on ice  
She will wend her way to fame.

Ruth will be a surgeon  
Across the foaming sea  
For her studies still continue  
In the heart of gay Patee.

Jane will study medicine  
And acquire her M.D.

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CLASS PROPHECY(cont.)

In medical high circles  
Her name we'll often see.  
  
Margaret Olson will direct  
A children's clinic rare  
And all the youngsters who are ill  
Will brighten 'neath her care.

Elsie Flinn in future days  
Will aid in Red Cross work  
Her duties to the wounded  
She'll never shirk. Intermediates



MONTH OF OUR LADY

The Senior Class is leaving us,  
But their memory will linger on.  
The passing years have bound us  
And we'll miss them when they're gone.

Time was, when the Seniors were Juniors,  
And we were but probes new  
That was the time their endeavors  
Led us to dare and to do.

Oh, the tasks are many, the experience great  
We've shared in these last two years  
And we prayerfully hope it is not too late  
To give the Seniors our cheers.  
A. Stutz.

We've heard of kicking people out of the back door but never before of pushing them out of the backyard!!

INTRODUCING--  
THE SENIORS!!!

Since this issue is dedicated to the Seniors and we seem to be discovering everything else about them it seems that a word as to their immediate plans for the future would be interesting at this time.

Fortunately for us, a few of the graduates will remain with us for a short while at least, to make up time lost due to illness, etc., while

a few others are accepting positions here. But lets see---suppose we call the roll to see just who's where and why.

Miss Turli was the first to leave us--she finished last week. The lucky lady says she plans to spend a short vacation at home after which--well--she's not sure--but we know she's slated for big things.

Next to leave our midst was Lorraine Muggl. This very likable young lady seems to be torn two ways--she can't decide between the county hospital or Terry. Or should I have said you're torn THREE ways, Muggs? Meanwhile she's vacationing at her parent's home.

Miss Madelyn Sather will continue to be with us--she's the smiling red-head that's kept busy tripping from the record office to the office. At least she'll be with us until twin Evelyn catches up on the time she lost while ill. After that either the Army or Navy seems to be their goal.

Stately Miss Sipma will really be missed--especially between 2 and 9AM. She's not going far, however--just to the Clinic where she has accepted a position.

Miss Motter's welcome face will be seen in surgery--for quite a while we hope!

Miss Merz's infectious giggle will still fill our halls as she too is staying with us.

We're going to miss that warm smile of Angela Dougherty's. She plans to go home for a short visit and then on to the West Coast.

Kitty Guenther will be leaving our midst about the 26th. As yet her plans are indefinite but we know we'll be proud of her.

Vivacious Jane Nash will leave behind a host of friends when she leaves for the Coast after vacationing at her home.

Happy-go-lucky Marie Caine thinks she will rest up a bit at home before making any definite plans--she "may special for awhile".

Another welcome addition to the staff will be efficient Jane Zeltinger, who is also staying with us after graduation.

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## HARBOR

Friday May 8th the Junior and Preclinical class were gathered together for the weekly medical Disease lecture, anticipating Dr. Winter's arrival with the usual anxious discourse as to whether he would lecture or quiz. When Doctor did arrive he was accompanied by a lady whom he introduced as Miss Sonsalla, a graduate of Holy Rosary and now in the Navy Nursing Service. Miss Sonsalla was present at Pearl Harbor during the attack.

Much to our surprise and relief, Dr. Winter turned the class period over to Miss Sonsalla who gave a detailed account of her experience during the attack. She explained her work in the Naval Hospital, the care and treatment of wounded soldiers and many other interesting facts in regard to hospital routine, living conditions on the Islands and their various recreations and social activities. Miss Sonsalla also told us of the different types of uniforms worn by the nurses, of their relative rank and so on. She related many incidents that occurred on the return boat trip as she was among those accompanying evacuated civilians and back to the United States. After her talk we asked many questions of Miss Sonsalla who answered them very thoroughly.

We are happy to have met Miss Sonsalla and thoroughly enjoyed her informative talk. We likewise appreciated Dr. Winter's solicitude in forfeiting his time although I personally believe that he enjoyed the period as much as we did.

As for Miss Sonsalla, she has returned to California where she awaits orders for further placement.

D. Vest

## ALUMNAE NEWS

We are happy to welcome to our midst Ava Lee Stallard who has been supervising Orthopedic Surgery in Oklahoma.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Art Pembroke on the birth of a baby girl May 6.

We're very sorry to have to say goodbye to one of our staunch members, Mrs. Bishop who efficiently served as Secretary and Treasurer

We're happy to be able to report that Mrs. Flinn and Mrs. Olson will continue with us for some time.

Just what is the attraction on the West Coast that is luring so many of our graduates away? Jaqueline Casey wasn't specific about that, but it must be something because she too plans on heading that way.

Lively little Eva Buckingham says she's thinking about Terry, (we think she means Ray).

Hilda Wiesz, our shining example of the old adage, "Good things come in small packages," at present plans to work at Forsyth.

Marie Messmer--she's the gal that gets things done, but fast--doesn't seem to have any definite plans, at least she's not talking.

Harriet Lentz, our spritely little blond, laughed and replied--"I'm going to Australia--or someplace!" So you can draw your own conclusions, I guess.

F. Lowe

## HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL OF NURSING REORGANIZATION

"Uncle Sam needs nurses!" That is the deafening cry today. So what is Holy Rosary doing (along with the three other nursing schools owned by the Presentation Sisters) but organize a central school of nursing, with headquarters at Aberdeen, S. D.

The school has an extensive educational program, several courses being conducted at the Northern State Teachers' College.

The Preclinical period of six months will be spent at the central school known as the Presentation Schools of Nursing, after which students will return to the respective hospital.

This new arrangement offers the student nurses many advantages which will prove useful in becoming an intelligent, competent nurse.

D. Vest

## ALUMNAE NEWS (cont.)

(until the cash came in too fast) the past year. She insists on accompanying her husband to New Mexico where he has accepted a position.

Margaret Taylor and Frances Combe have been chosen to represent District 10 at the State Nurses' Convention in June.

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The following have maintained honor averages during the past year.

Seniors:

M. Olson, M. Sipma, Lois Turli, K. Guenther, C. Herz, H. Lentz, J. Nash, H. Weisz, and Jane Zeltinger.

Intermediates:

J. Mundt, E. Wichman, R. Freymiller

Juniors:

F. Lowe, M. Zeltinger, A. Zebarth.

As to the Preclinicals, they are doing fine, we hear.

Earl Simmonson, has returned to his home in Sidney, after having spent eight months here. If you don't think he was glad to go, you should have seen his smiles the morning of his departure. Good-bye, Earl, and good luck. We miss you.

Leo Trucano, our old stand-by, has been considerably under the weather. At this writing, he is only slightly improved. Hurry and get well Leo, "Sprig has cub."

Mary Catherine Kelley, will have the privilege of representing our School of Nursing as a student delegate at the State Nurses' Convention at Missoula.

ALUMNAE NEWS (cont.)

Mrs. J. Robben and Mrs. Sykes, '40 called on friends in Miles City recently.

Misses Dinzi and Coombe were joint hostesses at the last District meeting. Following a short business meeting the evening was spent socially. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses following which Mrs. Bishop was presented with a small gift.

GRADUATION (cont.)

and spoke briefly on the service of the hospital to the community. The recessional closed the program.

FACULTY NEWS

Welcome to our faculty, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Pease and Madelyn Sather. Miss Coombe is missed from Main Floor--she's on her vacation.

The Sisters have been traveling to and from Aberdeen since our last issue. Sisters Fanahan and Norbert spent nearly a week in Aberdeen ear-

SODALITY NEWS

The last meeting of the Sodality was held April 14 in the class room. There were several reports given followed by the usual business.

Due to the busy days of final tests and graduation, the May meeting was postponed.

May, the month of our Queen, will be celebrated by the crowning of Mary the 31st. A procession from the Chapel through the Pediatric entrance around to the front of the hospital and then to the grotto will be made up of the Preclinical students and their Big Sisters preceded by Betty Sue Nicholas who will carry the crown and Jane Zeltinger who will place it on the Blessed Virgin. Hymns to our Blessed Mother will be sung before and after the ceremony.

After the "Crowning", the Preclinical students will receive the much coveted cap from their Big Sisters. The Rev. W. Kaiser will give a short address followed by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel.

Following this, lunch will be served in the classroom to the newly capped nurses and their relatives.

M. Zeltinger

FACULTY NEWS (cont.)

Sister Fanahan again made the trip and very shortly Sisters Honoria, Matilda, Corinne, Charles and Irene left for retreat. Sister Matilda stayed quite some time having accompanied another Sister to Rochester.

Sister Elizabeth accompanied Sister Angela to Aberdeen last week and hasn't as yet returned.

Another new faculty member arrived Wednesday morning in the person of Sister Herman Joseph. Welcome to the "West", Sister!

Sister Aiden also arrived Wednesday and will spend a few days with us.

The canary is back with us again and we are glad (?) to have him.

Among the new arrivals to Holy Rosary are Sisters Magdalen and Rene. We understand that Sister Rene is to remain with us and enter our School of Nursing. Welcome Sister!

VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AIDES

Last September a revised volunteer nurse's aid program was formulated by the A.R.C. and the Office of Civilian Defense.

The age requirement was set as 18-50 years, but as a whole the older group seems to be in the majority. These aides coming from the older age group means that many have families and must divide their time between the hospital and their homes. Some of the Aides are school teachers, some are Doctors' wives and others are business women.

12,512 volunteers are now in their training period and 3,482 have received certificates.

A surprisingly large percent of the classes complete the course. This is due to careful interviewing and selection of students by committees, the quality of the instructors, and the worth of the students who enter with a genuine desire to learn.

Nurse's Aides must serve 150 hours yearly after completing the 80 hour course. It has been found that many of the aides adjust themselves more quickly to the ward work than do student nurses. The age factor no doubt plays an important part in this aptitude.

The aide program has helped in other ways. It has brought about the use of procedure books and stimulated hospitals to secure the approval of The American College of Surgeons, and the use of voluntary nurse aides.

The nursing aide program is our way to meet the war need in civilian, military, and industrial life.

Jane McConnel, R.N., A.J.N.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Fifth Wheel

You've all heard of a spare tire, I know. And you know too that without it many a life would have been lost, many a future ruined. Well it's the same with the fifth wheel, Elsie.

You see, readers, Mrs. Flinn says that she feels like a fifth wheel because she's been forgotten so many times. Application? If you really want to be important be a fifth wheel.

Anonymous

The Rev. Carl Erickson of Miles City was ordained to the Priesthood on Saturday, May 30. We all join in congratulating Father Erickson and hope that he may have many successful years in his ministry.

We're wondering whether Miss Cole was a nurse or a patient when she was recently isolated in 109. Anyhow she could probably tell us all about the mumps.

After a recent trip to the dentist Miss Adamson returned—slightly shaken—but minus the greatly offending molar. Never mind, Dorothy, your luck's bound to change now.

CONGRATULATIONS PRECLINICALS!  
You've made a splendid start.

- FRESHMAN DEFINITIONS
- Chlorine--A dancer in a night club.
  - Copper--A man who guards the fire escapes of the girls dormitory.
  - Antimony--Fee collected by ex-wives smart enough to leave their husbands.
  - Carbon--Storage place for street car.
  - Barium--What you do to dead people.
  - Baron--A person of low mortality.
  - Catalyst--A western ranch owner.
  - Horse Sense--Stable thinking.
  - Electrolyts--A thing which when it is dark you turn on and it gets bright.

Surgical Instructor: "Describe an Allis Forceps?"  
Student: "Well --- an allis forceps is bowlegged and has teeth."

"Favey," exploded the young nurse, "Let me settle this once and for all, why should I, for instance, want a husband? I have a furnace that smokes, a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out all night."

Selected.  
We enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Ed Favey Saturday.

To the new student nurses who will arrive Monday, June 1, the Sisters, Editorial Staff and students extend you a hearty welcome.