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During the Struggle for freedom in a war-torn world the finer ideals of life are apt to be pushed aside. At a time like this we have chosen wisely and worked unhesitatingly to achieve maturity and assume the responsibility that maturity imposes in a field that is wholly essential to mankind. As we come to the attainment of our goal may we leave this as a form of memoir.

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To Our Parents:

BECAUSE . . .

Of our adoration, love and respect for those who have given so freely of their time, interest, good will and understanding and have fought so diligently for our further advancement, and have spoken inspiring words that brought not only comfort but the will power to drive forward to our ultimate goal . . .

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK
IN HIGHEST ESTEEM

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A stranger who came into our hearts and became a real friend to all; shared all things with us equally; and has ever given aid when most needed.
Honored, revered and respected by all who know her . . .
These few words are indicative of a meager attempt to
give voice to the true realization of her attributes.
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History of the St. Philip School of Nursing

It was after "Philip the deacon, who preached, did miracles, and baptized many" that the St. Philip School of Nursing was named. It had its meagre beginnings at the opening of St. Philip Hospital on November 1, 1920. From the first class of five members, the school's ranks have increased to include one hundred sixty students, including nineteen affiliates from the following schools: Piedmont and Dixie Hospitals in Virginia and Community Hospital in North Carolina.

Prior to 1920, Negro patients were cared for in one ward of Memorial Hospital, a unit of Medical College of Virginia Hospital Division. Realization by the community that more facilities were needed for the Negro, stimulated the Medical College of Virginia Hospital to conduct a Quick Fund raising campaign. Thus, it made possible the construction of St. Philip Hospital.

The first class of nurses was housed on the first floor of the hospital building, but because of the increased number of nurses admitted to the school, more housing facilities were needed. As a result, three homes across the street were acquired and used temporarily. The General Education Board of New York City, the Julius Rosenwald Fund and Medical College of Virginia donated funds for a dormitory and an educational unit which were completed in 1931.

These facilities were provided for 94 students. In 1940, an additional grant was made by the General Education Board for the enlargement and equipment of St. Philip Hall, thus adding 74 bedrooms and a greatly improved library, teaching and recreational facilities.

Through the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, the St. Philip School of Nursing has access to a well-prepared medical and nursing staff to help prepare select Negro women for leadership in the profession and in the community.

The St. Philip School has been outstanding in the development of "Negro women for a profession for which they have shown themselves adapted and have enabled them to assist in preventing and healing disease among their own race." — R. Winifred Heyward.
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AND SO — WE REPEATED THE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

HIDDEN SCIENTISTS MAY LURK WITHIN OUR WALLS

Laboratory
EVOLUTION OF SECTION A

Let us tarry for a while to turn back the pages of time to September 1, 1941. Waiting until the mist has cleared we can plainly see 42 starry-eyed and anxious young women destined to become "Angels of Mercy" assembled in Saint Philip Hall. We, the delighted but bewildered preclins from as far north as Canada and as far south as the Virgin Islands patiently waited to be assigned to our rooms. Did I say rooms? On second thought I must make a correction. The majority of us made quarters in the Crippled Children's Unit. This was our abode until the construction of the additional rooms.

And so we began to walk the rugged road of a preclinical. Eager but determined we studied and made many friends. Those residing in Crippled Children's Unit smiled through the hardships that their habitat offered and fought eagerly like the rest. Time swiftly passed, and in November the upper classmen found us, perplexed creatures, administering our initial nursing procedures in reality. Time again went and its speedy flight through the yuletide season into another year 1942. The year in which 33 preclinicals received the symbol of purity, the cap, and faithfully recited the Florence Nightingale Pledge on March 15.

Hence our freshman period commenced. Daily we donned our caps and uniforms, struggled for recognition and knowledge, attended classes, worked overtime, rubbed backs and meticulously followed the routine of the ward. For months we worked, at times discouraged, but "carry on" was the cry in every heart. Pushing onward we soon found ourselves in another year, 1943. It was soon time for a short relaxation and with renewed vigor we began the Junior year in September.

It was at this time that we assumed responsibilities even greater than our predecessors due to the wartime situation which had resulted from the shortage of nurses. Willingly we did our share maturing with each new assignment. As we moved on it was now time to sponsor an affair for the seniors. Fully aware of the honor, we pooled efforts and produced a Junior-Senior prom, of which we were all proud, an occasion long to be remembered by all. Dancing, laughter soon had its end, and back to classes we went. Then came spring vacation, and the hot dreary days of summer. Still, we remained faithful to our post.

Quickly the pages turn to the most memorable day of all, September 30, 1943, at an informal gathering when black velvety bands were issued. Seniors we were, with full realization of how much there was to learn, still so much to accomplish in a war-torn world such as ours.

EVOLUTION OF SECTION B

The fate and development of the B Section of the class of '44 is comparable to that of the evolution of man, with all his superior attributes, from the simple, one-celled protozoa, the Amoeba — Needless to say the substitution greatly enhances the course of development.

So —

Twenty-five eager and enthusiastic creatures started on their course on February 1st, 1942. Maintaining a normal state of equilibrium was at first a trifle difficult, but after making the necessary adjustments, they found that they were not able to adjust satisfactorily, but were becoming differentiated and capable of performing tasks requiring a greater degree of development and maturity. The numerous procedures and practices which were absorbed, in time, transformed these elemental creatures into many celled and well differentiated forms.

On July 31st, 1942, in order to designate that this group had attained the necessary level of achievement, the cap was added.

By now, unlike normal circumstances, due to the great accelerative forces to which this progressive group was subjected, the highest stage of development has been almost reached . . . On January 29th, 1944, a black band was added to the greatly coveted cap . . . The end was now approaching.

Section A and Section B officially joined forces at the beginning of the Fall Semester in 1944. This aggregation was one of the largest classes in the history of St. Philip. Close association in the classroom, at social activities, and on duty, has brought about a feeling of "oneness" which is to be admired . . . Its force became great.

In these crucial moments, the field of chosen endeavor has great absorbing power for this potent force. Come what, come may, the Class of '44 has the necessary stamina and drive to carry them through successfully.

—EDITH M. MERRITT, ELEANOR S. ACHAM
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Treasurer

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CLASS COLOR: Red and White
CLASS FLOWER: American Beauty Rose
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Basketball Club

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We, the class of ’44, of the St. Philip School of Nursing, Medical College of Virginia, in the presence of God and the undersigned do bequeath to certain individuals such properties as we see fit and feel that they have rightfully earned during their years of continuous service.

To the Administration and graduates, our sincere thanks for your patient understanding and guidance throughout our years at St. Philip.

To the Junior Class, our ability to put into practice our knowledge of professional ethics. To the Freshmen, our black bands and Saturday night late leaves. To the preclinical group the hope that you will meet with as few obstacles throughout your 1095 days as we the class of ’44 have encountered.

Claudia Huyghue, Dorothy Pugh and Ida Mae Allen leave the neatness of appearance of their parisian coiffure to Pauline Lewis, Ella Foster and Audrey Armstrong. Marjorie Bertrand, Irene Taylor and Rachel Simms leave their charming personality and sweet disposition to Mattie Hill. To May Dell Henderson, the beauty of Henrietta Starks and Marjorie Fields. To Sarah Eaton, the twinkling eyes and bangs of Melba Glyph and Edith Merritt. Esther Montgomery, Helen Jones and Florine Holmes leave their soft, sweet voices to Lucille Jones and Viola Anthon hoping they will be as inconspicuous as they are. Minnie Allbright and Bessie Bousanna leave their ability to carry the right tale to Consuelia Brown. Evelyn Elam, Vernice Eaves, Catherine Hood and Rosabelle Tyree leave their ward cooperativeness to Evelyn Davis and Willa Johnson. Edith Freeman leaves her ability to indulge in a high carbohydrate diet without the effects of additional poundage to Marjorie Tate. Geraldine Johnson, Bernice Carnegie and Thelma Solomon leave their air of dignity on and off duty to Levonia Thompson. Estelle Ward and Margaret Winston leave their tactfulness in all situations to Marjorie Womack. Dorothy Chance and Esther Meekins leave their ability to study at all hours of the night to Nellie Hood. Jeanette Brown and Marion Brown leave their neatness to Arizona Roundtree. Winifred Heyward, Dorothy Perry, Marzetta Wise and Lillian Henderson leave their “nimble toes” to Ruth Parker. Delores Hussy, Augusta Harrington, Dolly Hall and Helen Howell leave their date book to Jane Godden. Pearl Wilkerson leaves her effective class-room filibustering to Thelma Daughtery. Ruth McGehee, and Doris Wilson leave their promptness on all occasions to Elizabeth Lipford. Eleanor Acham and Mary Hill leave their executive ability to Marjorie Carter. Rosa Scruggs and Helen Richardson leave their excess adipose tissue to Helen Fuzell. Lillian Patterson, Mary Cuffee, Lena Jones and Beulah Perkins leave their quiet manner to Eugertha Braxton. Dorothy Woodson leaves her irresistible charm to Martha Quinerly. Rubye Watson leaves her petiteness to Doris Perdue, Alyce Taylor and Beatrice Berry. Lillian Henderson leaves her height to Bernice Hale. Betsy Campbell, Alyce Woodyard and Marion Jones leave their disagreeable attitude to Doris Eisdale. Ora Lee Simms, Marjorie Shelton leave their seat in the classroom to Gertrude Whitehead and Helen Williams.

In witness of our Holy Father, we the above testatices have set our hands and seal this will on the 12th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-four in the presence of “us” who at their request have hereunto signed our names. — DOROTHY PERRY, DOLLY HALL, DOROTHY WOODSON, DOROTHY PUGH.
CLASS PROPHECY

For three years we shared together moments of sorrow, happiness, disappointment and grief — yet with an ever burning desire we finally reached our goal. We separated to the East, to the West, to the North and to the South.

Five years elapsed — As the dimness of the past has not been completely obliterated, I sit here visualizing the various classmates —

Bessie Bousanna was recently seen in New York in her office pondering over her stack of books as usual. She was recently made Assistant Director of Nursing at Lincoln Hospital with Eleanor Acham, Director.

It was rumored to me than Winifred Heyward, Dorothy Perry, Edith Merritt, Lillian Henderson and Melba Glymph are creative dancers at the Rhomboogie Club, Chicago’s gayest night spot.

Just picked up the Pittsburg Courier and noticed that Bernice Carnegie, Minnie Allbritton, Dorothy Woodson, Catherine Hood, Dorothy Chance, Ida Allen and Margorie Bertrand just completed the course in Public Health Nursing at Columbia University and are now employed at the Henry Street Visiting Nurse’s Association.

Helen Jones is employed as school nurse at Arkansas State College.

Attention!!! You too can be beautiful!!! Rachel Simms, Mary Cuffee, Jeanette Brown with their knowledge of healthful habits have set up an exquisite beauty parlor to make nurses more glamorous.

Have you been keeping up with the G. I. news? A reception was recently given by Lieutenants Claudia Huynhue, Esther Meekins, Rosa Scruggs, Beulah Perkins and Marjorie Fields in honor of Lieutenant Vernice Eaves who recently returned from New Guinea.

Estell Ward, sympathizing with the slow production of Nurses’ Cadet Uniforms accepted a position as chief seamstress of the J. C. Penny Department Store assisted by Ora Simms, Helen Richardson, Florine Holmes and Doris Wilson.

The latest announcement regarding psychiatric nursing at Central State Hospital has been published: Rosabelle Tyree, Director; Margery Shelton, assistant director; Alyce Woodyard, assistant director of nursing service; Ruth McGehee, clinical instructor of Psychiatry.

Augusta Harrington, Marion Jones and Marzetta Wise, recently returned from a concert tour in North Africa, entertaining our fighting men with their melodious voices.

Edith Freeman, Geraldine Johnson, Dolly Hall, Mary Hill, Delores Hussy, Dorothy Pugh, Helen Howell and Irene Taylor have taken unto themselves a husband and are living happily.

Just received a letter from Pearl Wilkerson who is head nurse PH., Saint Philip Hospital. She also informed me that Esther Montgomery, Rubye Watson, Betsy Campbell, Marion Brown, Evelyn Elam and Lena Jones are working as general duty nurses. Margaret Winston and Lillian Patterson are operating room supervisors.

In every group there is a model. The air and dignity which she possesses are assets not shared by many. This happens to be Thelma Solomon.

My! I must have been dreaming! What is that I hear! Is — Is it my alarm clock? It must be time for duty!
**Class Poem**

"MEMORIES"

We'll ne'er forget the days we spent
Among our dearest friends;
For memories will always last
When other things must end.

Although we leave thee St. Philip!
Your halls will not be bare;
For more will come and go,
Your memories to share.

Although we now depart from thee
We're only saying adieu;
For all that we may do in life
Will be a part of you.

But since we see that we must leave
We'll only say adieu;
For the memories we hold dear,
Many will be of you.

—Minnie Lee Allbritton

**Class Song**

Tune: "Trees"

I know that we will never find
A school so fair, so dear and kind.
A school that stands for honesty,
In work or play for purity;
A school that looks to God and prays,
That we grow better through the days;

For sisterhood, for love and trust
For all these are so grand to us;
For higher ideal we will aim;
And some day we shall gather fame.
To our school we'll cling to thee
She'll always be our dear true friend.

—Helen Blair Richardson
Freshmen

Preclinicals
Basketball Club

Thelma Solomon, Estelle Ward, Helen Richardson, Eleanor Acham, Margery Shelton, Audrey Armstrong, Helen Fuzzell, Pauline Lewis, Viola Anthon, Marjorie Carter, Dorothy Farley, Willa Johnson, Arizona Roundtree, Lavenia Thompson, Beatrice Berry, Marion Mallory, Barbara Gohanna, Mamye Wilson, Sponsor.

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Business and Professional Women's Club

Choral Group


Dramatic Club

Fannie Hunter, Irene Taylor, Alyce Woodyard, Marjorie Bertrand, Ella Foster, Pauline Lewis, Esther Montgomery, Edith Merritt, Thelma Solomon, Rosabelle Tyree, Dolores Hussy, Helen D. Jones.
Hiking Club


CLASS ROOM VIEW

Surgical Nursing Class
Scenes Around School
Toast to the Future!

To the Members of the Class of 1944

May you find happiness and serenity in honest thought and purposive action along the avenues of your chosen field. May you combat fear, intolerance and may you by energy and imagination triumph against the powers of darkness. May you have complete self-satisfaction in knowing that you are now, as always, living up to the standards set by the Nightingale Pledge.
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