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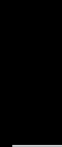


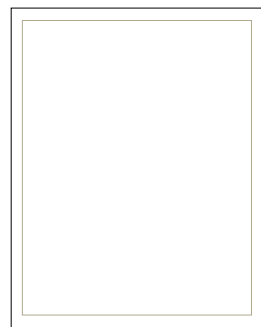
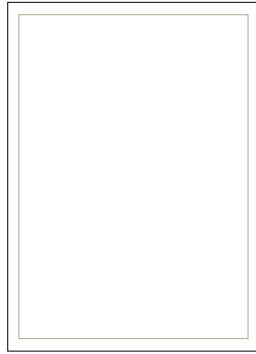
1942 Dorothy Quigley, R.N., appointed first lay nursing instructor. She taught refresher courses for R.N.s. to meet wartime needs

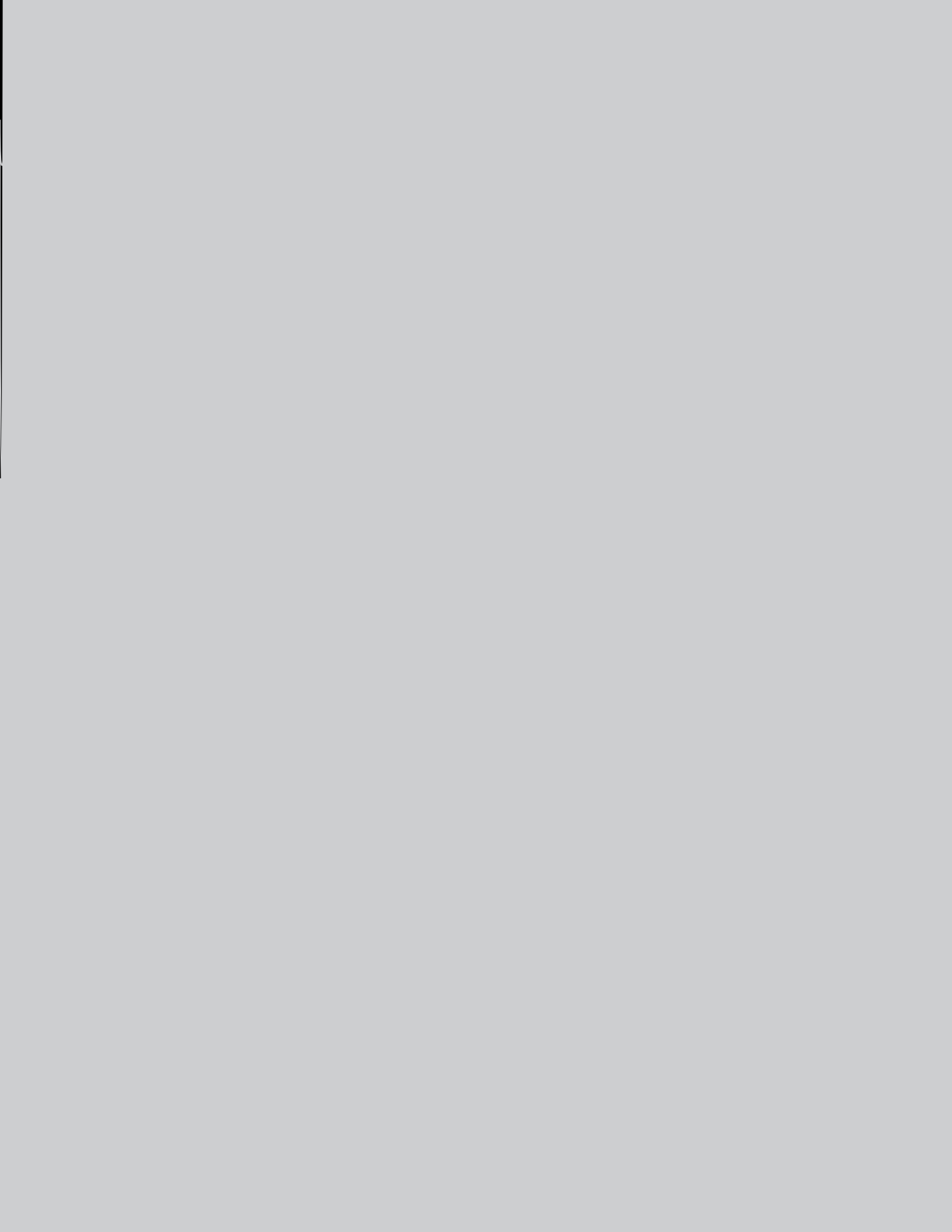
1947 SON's first black student Geneva Smith Taliaferro, B.S.N., graduated

1941 Sr. Mary Geraldine









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Sr. Mary Teresa Noth lecturing in
a classroom circa 1960s.

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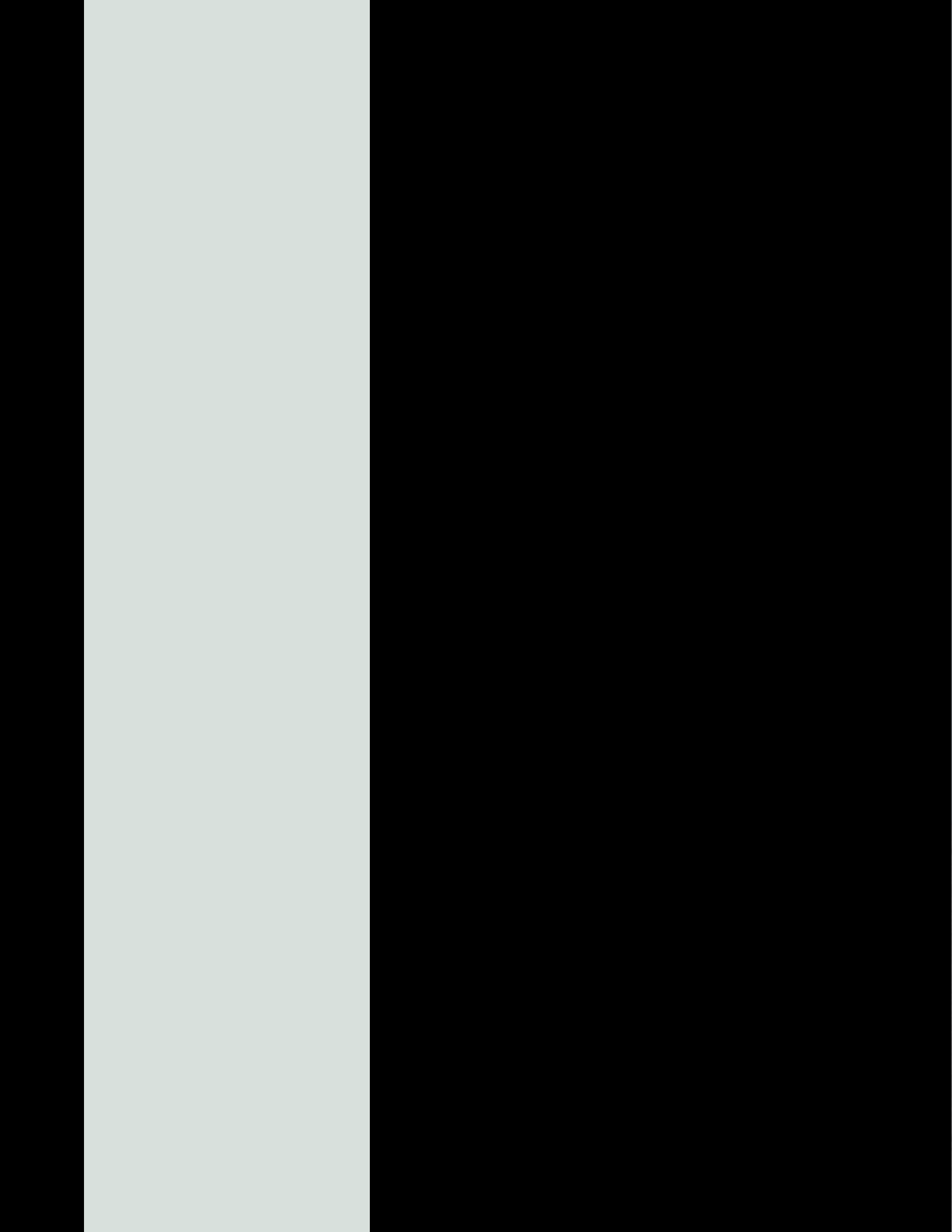
fond memories

Photo from the 1967
University yearbook.



Three-fourths of my classmates were sisters. When our teachers called roll, they referred to me as Sr. Billye, which didn't bother me one bit. I'm a Baptist, always have been and always will be, but I developed a real appreciation of the Catholic faith while I attended Saint Louis University. I went to church a couple of times with the sisters and I learned how their faith informed their lives. SLU was a very friendly place and the teachers cared about us. I received an exceptional education.

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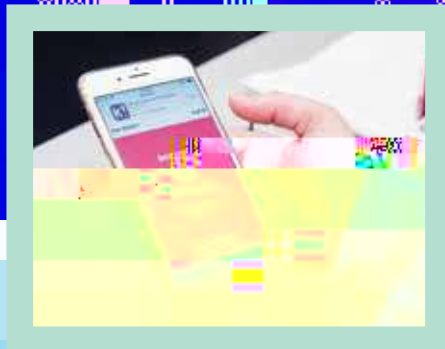


| was one of the many fellowship nurses who earned their B.S.N.s by working as

During a "flipped" classroom experience, Bobbi Shatto, R.N., Ph.D., assistant professor, lectures about myocardial infarctions while students use a cell phone app to supplement instruction.



THE TECHNOLOGY EVOLUTION



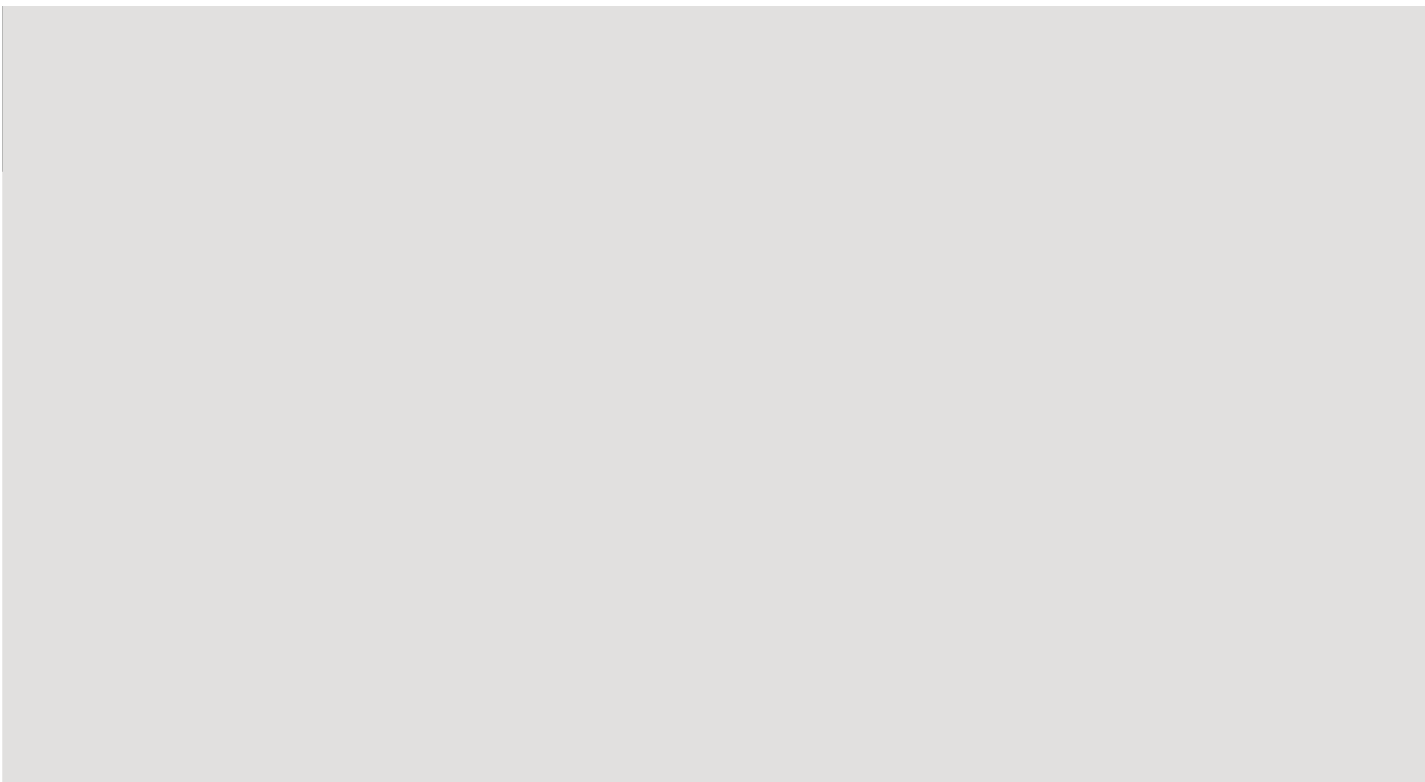
When Margaret Bultas, Ph.D., R.N., C.N.E., C.N.L., C.P.N.P.-P.C., attended nursing school in the late 1980s, her academic experience centered on, rather than around, memorizing details, learning about resources and understanding the profession through traditional classroom lectures and printed textbooks.

For today's nursing students, however, much of that information is readily accessible on any computer or handheld device at any time.

"Because technology is so prevalent today, I don't spend my time teaching facts and figures anymore," said Bultas, associate professor. Instead, I teach how to effectively communicate and work with people."

At the same time, the information requirements of nursing have expanded exponentially. "There's so much to know, it's impossible

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