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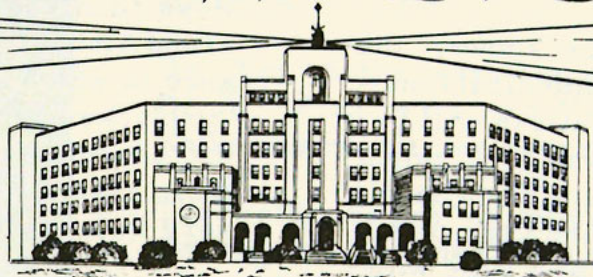
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BEACON LIGHT



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SAINT CLOUD HOSPITAL

September, 1962

Introducing our new Administrative Personnel



Sister Cassian, O.S.B.,
Director of In-Service
Education

Looking composed in their roles as very important people in hospital administration are four newly appointed members of our administrative staff.



Sister Keith, O.S.B.,
Director of the School
of Nursing



Sister Cathel, O.S.B.,
Director of Housekeeping



Mr. Gene Bakke,
Administrative Assistant



FROM THE DESK OF
OUR CHAPLAIN

As everyone knows, the second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican will begin this year. It might well be the most important event in the history of our time. We are very fortunate, indeed, to be living at a time when such an important event is to take place. It is clear that Bishops and Theologians will have an important part in the Council. Is there anything that the Faithful can and should do with respect to the Council?

Pope John, calling the Council, addressed an invitation to all of the Faithful to prepare themselves for this great event by prayer, study and especially through works of penance. In an encyclical on the Council he indicated that there were many instances in the New and Old Testament where the people were called upon to do penance, especially at times when some historic event in relation to God and Man was about to happen.

Why has the Council been called? In that first announcement Pope John mentioned the reunion of Christians. He stated that the Council should restate Christian teaching in the language of our time. He insisted that the Church in our time "must not resound as a novel voice in the Christian ear, but rather as an invitation of Jesus Himself, which has been repeated often by the Church through the voice of the holy liturgy, of the Holy Father and of the Council."

Pope John spoke of "such a great revival of the Catholic Faith, such a great re-flowering of charity and such a development of Christian morals, that there may be awakened even among separated brethren a strong and efficacious desire for sincere and operative unity under one single shepherd."

If we who are left at home, who work in this hospital will respond in the spirit of Pope John's appeal and of our Most Reverend Bishop, by prayer and works of penance in which we pray to the Holy Spirit "to invoke upon the Fathers of the Council the advantages of heavenly light and of their graces," we will indeed be taking a very important part.

ADMINISTRATOR'S MESSAGE:

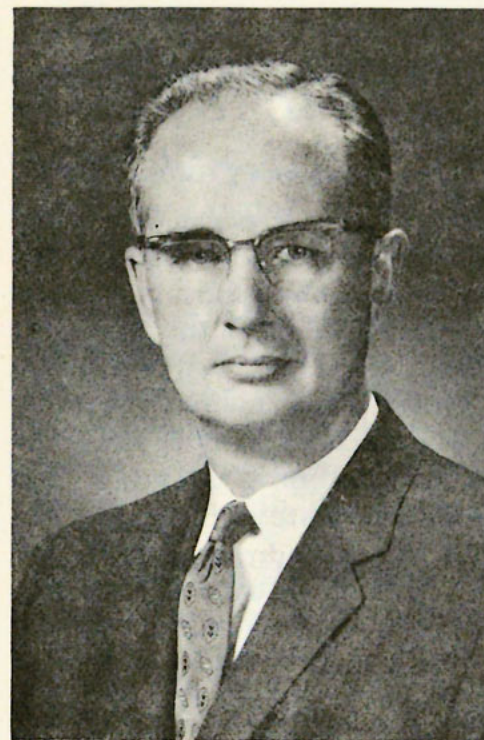
I am pleased to have this opportunity to greet the employees who have been with us during the past years and to welcome the new members to our staff.

In looking over the statistics for the past fiscal and hospital year I find that you now number 790 personnel and students, and in checking over the staffing lists I have also noted that a good number of you are new. Because the month of September is a month of "beginnings" -- beginning for the first time, beginning after leave of absence, and beginning after vacation, I thought a restatement of our "reason for being" in hospital work would be timely.

I would like at this time to emphasize the importance of the role that each of you plays in the operation of your hospital. Each of you is directly involved and responsible for the success in obtaining our objectives--to provide the people in this community with the best possible care at the most conservative cost in an atmosphere of Christian love. Your attitude, and mine, toward patients, other employees, the relatives of patients and visitors, is a matter of primary importance and an indication of the achievement of the objective.

It is my prayerful wish that you find your work during this year to be interesting, challenging and rewarding.

Sister James 0213



Dr. W. Autrey
Chief of Staff

MEDICAL STAFF . . .

Dr. Wm. Autrey was elected Chief of Staff on June 12. Dr. T. Murn is the new Vice President and Dr. James Kelly was re-elected Secretary.

These officers are "ex officio" members of the Executive Committee. Serving with them on this committee are Dr. C. Brigham, Dr. F. Baumgartner, Dr. E. Milhaupt, and Dr. J. O'Keefe.

Chiefs of Services for the current year are:

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| Anesthesia | Dr. J. Smith |
| E. E. N. T. | Dr. R. Koenig |
| Medicine | Dr. R. Kline |
| Obstetrics-Gynecology | Dr. A. Rozycki |
| Orthopedics | Dr. E. LaFond |
| Pathology | Dr. M. Bozanich |
| Pediatrics | Dr. Wm. Rice |
| Radiology | Dr. D. Udem |
| Surgery | Dr. E. Schmitz |

The Chiefs of Service meet monthly as a combined Inter-departmental Conference and Medical Records Committee to discuss and evaluate the accomplishments and deficiencies of each department, to scrutinize methods of patient care, to appraise medical records and to make recommendations indicated by these discussions to the Executive Committee and the Administrator.

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Summer again brought new names to our staff roster. Dr. Lawrence Thienes grew up in St. Cloud and now returns as a specialist in Internal Medicine. Dr. Robert Cumming is a native of North Dakota, but like Dr. Thienes, received his medical education at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Cumming is a General Practitioner and is associated with Dr. O'Keefe. Dr. John Harbough comes from Bloomington, Indiana, but stopped en route to St. Cloud to practice for a while in St. Paul and to spend a residency in Urology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis. He is associated with Dr. O. Phares.

Summer was a time for farewells, too. Dr. Wm. Davidson left us for a residency in Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. S. Koop went to the same school for a residency in Otolaryngology. We hope to have them back with us when they finish their residencies.

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Even a brief mention of summer activities should include the triennial visit of a surveyor for the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals. As a result of the survey by Mr. Metz on June 13, the hospital was again given full accreditation. This rating is based on medical staff organization and performance, administration, physical plant, patient care and provisions for protection of the patients. Accreditation indicates that the standards of the Commission are being met or surpassed.

This month. . . .

THE COURTESY SPOTLIGHT

shines on. . .



FRANKLIN PALLANSCH

(Editor's note: This is the first of a new feature series of the Beacon Light. Each month, someone of the hospital family will be featured in the Courtesy Spotlight.)

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I was a little chagrined the other morning when I discovered that I wasn't the only person Franklin Pallansch says good morning to and greets by name every day. For years I've come racing up the front steps and, with a lot of fancy footwork, avoided a head-on collision with the scrubbing machine. After having once more put off the inevitable, I open my eyes far enough to observe Frank's big, friendly grin and cheery "Good Morning" greeting that could make many a tired soul feel three inches taller.

Now, suddenly, I discover that this isn't Frank's personalized treatment for me alone, but that he greets everyone this way.

In fact, you might say that this important gesture of courtesy has become a sort of hobby with him.

This sister happens to be me.

It all began about five years ago, when Frank started working as a porter for the hospital. As he scrubbed the main lobby each day, he observed how the Sister at the information desk consistently greeted the various doctors and hospital personnel by name. He was struck by the friendliness of such a simple greeting, and from that point on, Sister's example became his ambition. He admits that it took effort at first, and his means of learning new people by name often assumed the ingenious, but he proudly says that he is sure he knows nearly all of the 600 employees by name.

The effect of this courteous gesture has a great significance in a hospital atmosphere. Too often, this personalized treatment is lost in the area of patient care where it is most needed. A friendly interest is too often replaced by a brisk, business-like manner that reeks of efficiency but woefully lacks in charity.

Frank's job is that of porter, and he handles mops, brooms, and scrubbing machines instead of patients, but somewhere, at sometime, he has caught the importance of seeing each person as an individual, and treating him in the same manner. It is all a part of that important matter of courtesy, and perhaps Hilaire Belloc has best described it in his poem on courtesy when he says. . . .

"of courtesy it is much less than courage of heart or holiness yet in my walks it seems to me that the grace of God is in courtesy."

Neat Work!



Alumnae News

Sept 62

The summer brought our Board of Directors together to plan a picnic with the aid of two very capable co-chairman: Janice Flint and Phyllis Burgmeier. To the strains of restful music at the Riveredge, lunch was served and all of our visiting accomplished.

At present, plans are under way for our Sister Elizabeth Tea. This year, the tea will be held at the home of Rosalie Mader Timmers, who will also serve as Chairman. The date for the Tea is Sunday, September 23, from 2:30 to 7:00 p. m. We all realize the hardship placed on the students and their parents in meeting the financial requirements of education. We are fully aware, also, of the great need for more nurses. The Sister Elizabeth Tea is our opportunity to help meet both of these needs.

HELP NEEDED! We are looking for as many nurses as possible to assist the Stearns, Benton Medical Association in sponsoring an Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic. Any nurse who is willing and able to help, is asked to phone an alumnae officer and offer her assistance. The dates for the clinic will be October 5, November 9, and December 14. IN MEMORIAM: God has called to rest Mrs. Elizabeth Kampmann, class of 1929. Please remember her in your prayers.



NEW ARRIVALS

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Sommers
Dr. and Mrs. James Cumming

- Mrs. Robert Bogart (Patricia Reger)
- Mrs. James Beuning (Vivian Geray)
- Mrs. Clayton Hopke (Ann Domeier)
- Mrs. Urban Neisen (Rita Stillman)
- Mrs. LeRoy Humbert (Annella Zierden)
- Mrs. Daniel Snyder (Leona Haakonson)
- Mrs. Galen Zenner (Patricia Rosen)
- Mrs. LeRoy Jonas (Barbara Frantesl)
- Mrs. Ernest Benson (Janet Stein)
- Mrs. Jerome Paggen (Delores Yankowiak)
- Mrs. Marvin Faber (Corrine Hessing)
- Mrs. Robert Danzl (Gertrude Kuffel)
- Mrs. Richard Stawarski (Irene Schmidt)
- Mrs. Thomas Tasto (Adelaide Ludenia)
- Mrs. Edward Winczewski (Leona Worm)
- Mrs. Othmar Vos (Delores Rueter)



WEDDING BELLS RANG OUT FOR:

- Leo Pahl and Joan Beumer
- Helen Kotzer and Robert Zwach
- Julie Kloskowski and William Haveron
- Viola Utsch and Joseph Kremer
- Rosemary Illies and Vincent Stang
- Mary Viere and Lawrence Wensman
- Karen Elert and Melvin Gobel
- Jean Spaeth and James Lenzen
- Carol Zabinski and Donald Borman
- Marlene Stangl and Ronald Nicholson
- JoAnn Pauly and Marvin Jones
- Rita Phillips and James Woletski

On June 12, Mrs. Rengel (Payroll) attended the Reception Ceremony in Rochester, Minnesota, and proudly witnessed the reception of her daughter, Patricia (also a former employee) who will now be known as Sister Stefan, O. S. F.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES, Laura Nagel and Delores Bell, Juniors in the School of Nursing, attended the Lay Apostolate Workshop at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, on August 20-24. The general theme of this workshop dealt with the responsibility of the layman in working with the people of other countries. The students learned of the culture, ideas and life in the Latin American countries and Africa, as well as the racial problems existing in our own country.

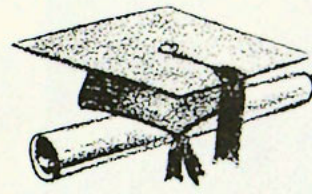


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SCHOOL OF NURSING
CLASS OF
1962**

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 ROSALIE SCHEIDER MARGARET PENNISTON SISTER ESTHER MARIE, O.S.B. SISTER CASSIAN, O.S.B. DIRECTOR SISTER M. JOHN, O.S.B. ANNEMARIE HOFFMAN LOIS ILLIES
 MARGARET ULSCHMID CATHERINE WOLLMEIER ELIZABETH DINKEL MARILYN BURG
 JO MARIE NIELAND CAROL SCHOENECKER SANDRA EISENREICH VIRGINIA ARBENO JEAN BARNETT MARY BARTHEL EILEEN McCORMICK
 BARBARA RANDALL BETTY SCHREINER JEAN SCHULZETZBERG THRESIA HABER CELESTINE SALZL DIANE SKINNER ELAINE JANGEN
 CAROL LIES MARGARET TAX MARY LOU ANLES CATHERINE ALTERMATT PATRICIA DREWICK MARY O'MALLEY SANDRA JACOBSEN ELIZABETH MURPHY
 BARBARA MAURER MARY MAHER KATHRYN BETTENDORF JUDITH JOHNSON JANICE LARSON DOLORIS PRAIRIE KAY LEVEROOS DIANE WRICH

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Sept 62



*THERESA JAROCH, MARY BRENNY,
DAVID KNEUSEL, JACKIE LOCH*

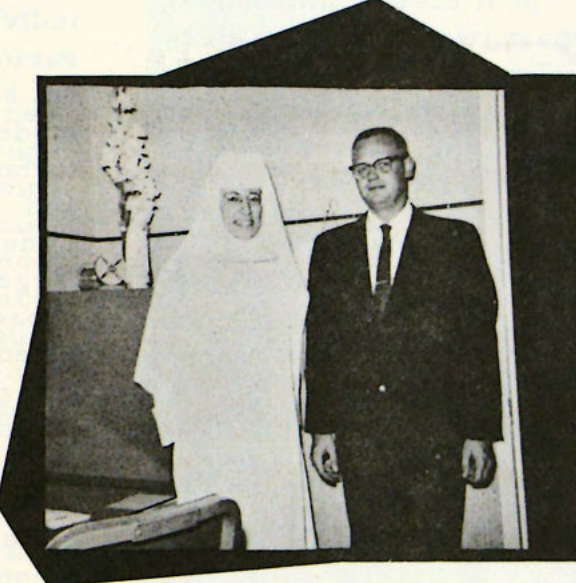
August 15 was the occasion of great jubilation for fifty-four students from the St. Cloud Hospital as they marched up the aisle of the St. Cloud Cathedral to receive their diplomas from Bishop Peter W. Bartholome. Fifty of these students were graduates of the School of Nursing, and four were graduates of the School of X-Ray Technology.

At the graduation breakfast following the Mass in the hospital Chapel honors were bestowed upon four of the nursing students, including two of the graduating class.

Sister Esther Marie, O. S. B. (St. Martin's Convent, Covington, Kentucky) received the Sister Elizabeth Award. This award has been offered annually by Father Riley to the senior student chosen by her classmates as the kindest nurse.

Dr. C. B. Thuringer presented the St. Cloud Physician's Guild Awards to three of the nursing students; Miss Delores Prairie, graduating student; Miss Rita Belisle, Junior student; and Miss Virginia Schroeffer, Freshman student.

At a separate graduation ceremony, held informally on August 8, Sister Antoinette, O.S.B. (Mount St. Benedict, Crookston, Minnesota) and Capt. Lawrence Bearson, U. S. A. F., received their diplomas from the School of Anesthesia.



REMODELING OF HOSPITAL CAFETERIA NEARING COMPLETION



Refinishing the ceiling of the main dining room with acoustical tile was the job of painters Carl Dinndorf, top of picture, and Tony Malikowski.

Sylvester Denne, below, though not an official member of the hospital family (being employed by a local firm), has spent his full time during the past two years doing electrical work at the hospital. Here he installs conduit for new electrical service in the main dining room.



Remodelling of the hospital cafeteria, begun last March, will probably be completed this month, according to Frank Karn, chief engineer of the hospital.

All of the work involved in the extensive project, from initial planning to plumbing, electrical wiring, plastering, cabinet work and finishing has been done by the hospital maintenance and construction crew and administrative personnel. The only work that the hospital maintenance staff did not tackle was laying a large terrazzo flooring, for which an outside firm was called in. However, patching of terrazzo floors where wall partitions were removed they did themselves.

Faced with a dire need for more dining space for personnel and students, Sister Jameen, administrator, and Sister Boniface, administrative dietitian decided something must be done.

Before the project began, six individual dining rooms served the various groups of hospital personnel separately. These included the student nurses, graduate nurses, technicians, house-keeping, dietary, and laundry workers, and others. Under the new arrangement, one large dining room with a seating capacity of about 200 will be provided. Folding doors will separate the room for luncheons and small meetings when needed. Not only will the dining area be more efficiently used, but it will help to promote closer working relationships among all of the hospital personnel.

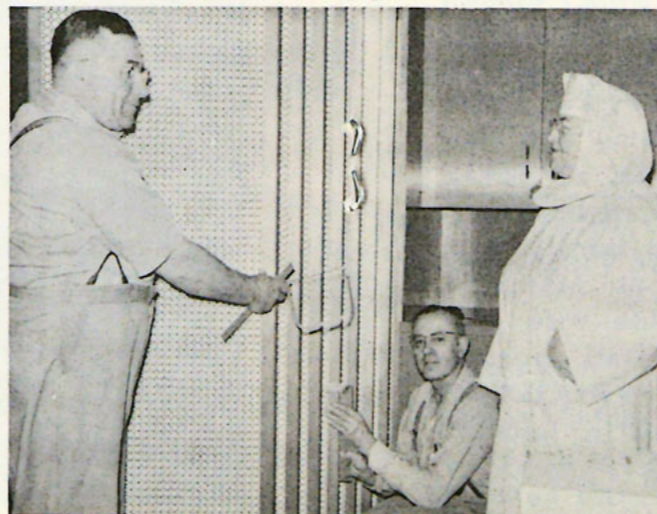
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Chief planners in the cafeteria remodelling project have been, left to right above, Frank Karn, chief engineer; Sister Jameen, administrator; Harry Knevel, administrative assistant and purchasing agent; and Sister Boniface, administrative dietitian. Here they ponder the best way to handle a problem that has arisen.

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Below, cabinet maker Al Maselter shows Sister Jameen a screen built to provide privacy in the guest dining room. In the background, carpenter Reinhold Gohl kneels by cabinets he veneered with formica.



Besides the main dining room, two smaller dining rooms are being redecorated and refurnished for use of small groups and guests of the hospital. The guest dining room features cabinets and counters built in with all exposed areas veneered with formica for durability and ease in upkeep. Constructed by the hospital cabinet makers, the design and layout was planned to fit the needs of small groups.

To clear the area for the large dining room involved some relocating of other dietary services, too. An office for Sister Boniface had to be found, and a small storage closet near the special diet kitchens became the site. After being remodelled into an attractive office by the hospital maintenance crew, one would never know what its use had been before.

In addition, a new place for the cafeteria dishwashing service had to be provided. This was solved by expanding the central dishwashing service and the purchase of a new machine, larger and more efficient, to do the job for all food service areas in the hospital.

Besides the remodelling, new dishes, new trays, and new equipment is adding sparkle as it is being put in use. "We're receiving many favorable comments from almost everyone," says Sister Boniface, "and when it's all finished, I'm sure we will all be pleased. We like the comments we hear about everyone dining together, too. It makes for a friendly, family atmosphere."

Over 1,000 meals a day are served in the cafeteria for students, personnel, and visitors, besides providing personnel with snacks and coffee on three different shifts.



Plastering the walls are Gus Deppa, left, and Nick Binsfeld of the hospital maintenance crew.

Below, maintenance man Lawrence Heider measures windows for drapery rods.

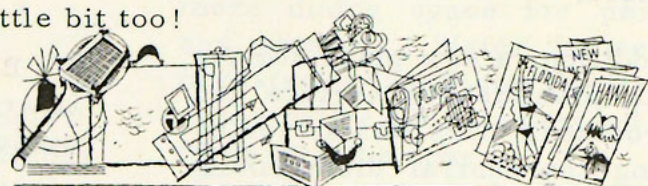




'Til we meet again...

Pictured at the left is a group of personnel, students and Sisters who gathered to see two Sisters on their way to Utah. Sister Nivelles will be the Superior at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah and Sister Demetrius will assume nursing duties at St. Michael's Hospital in Richfield, Utah. Sister Sandra preceded them to take charge of the X-Ray Department in St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden. Fond farewells accompanied these Sisters as was true in many other instances this summer throughout the various departments in the hospital.

SOME OF THE DEPARTURES SENT: Dave Knuesel (X-Ray) to new Richmond, Wisconsin as their lone X-Ray technician. . . Richard Munsinger (Pharmacy) to the Alexian Brothers School of Nursing in Chicago. . . Mary Lou Kapphahn (Housekeeping) to Chicago as a beautician. . . Janet Prom (Business Office) to Rochester to accept a scholarship for nurses training. . . Margaret Storkamp (Record Room) to St. Joseph's Hospital, Dickinson, North Dakota to begin practical nurse training. . . Joan Murray (Two North) to Seattle, Washington as a staff nurse. . . Judy Sitzman (Three South), presently assisting part-time as staff nurse, to return to San Francisco, California to continue her nursing education. . . Mrs. James Woletski (Laboratory) to St. Joseph's Hospital in Mankato. . . Carol Wong (Laboratory) to Minneapolis as teacher in a parochial school. Mr. Madden and Mr. Motzko (Orderlies) back to school. . . Karen Bates (X-Ray) to Pomona, California as an X-Ray Technician. . . . We shall miss them all -- and hope they will miss us a little bit too!



TRAVELERS THIS SUMMER who returned relaxed and rested from their vacations were: Mrs. Brinkman, Mrs. Narveson, Mrs. Borck, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Thelen, Mrs. Pflipsen, and Miss Flint (all from Fifth Floor), Miss Bloch (Operating Room), Mrs. L. Kray (Three South), Miss Eich (Three North), and Mr. Heider (Maintenance), all of whom attended the World's Fair in Seattle. . . Miss Wampach (Three South) and Miss Burgmeier (Three North) who enjoyed a trip to the east coast including Washington D. C. and New York City. . . Miss Zierden (Three South) and Miss Hollenhorst (Two South), who spent a week cruising on the Great Lakes. . . Miss Menke (Three South) who toured Michigan and Canada. . . Mrs. Seifert, Miss Maciey, Mrs. Reiher and Miss Ley (all from Fifth Floor) who visited the Dakotas. . . Jan Stalpes (Purchasing Secretary) and Pat Stalboerger (Record Room) who vacationed in Chicago and Decatur, Illinois. . . Mrs. Jean Weber (Record Room) who motored to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin to visit her husband and also visited the Wisconsin Dells. . . Mr. Lawrence Heider and family who travelled by car to visit Mr. Heider's brother, Abbot Raphael, O. S. B., at St. Martin's Abbey in Olympia, Washington. . . Mr. Henry Pasch (Maintenance) and his wife who visited their daughter and her family in Santa Barbara, California and also spent a week at Catalina Island. . . Louise Steil (Business Office) who accompanied her father and his band to Texas. . . Carol Rothstein (Business Office) who vacationed in Canada. Mary Trobec (Dietary) who visited her sister in Montana. . . Bob Diedrich (Pharmacy) who spent two weeks in California, the Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountains.

NEW MEMBERS IN THE HOSPITAL FAMILY

Welcome!

Staff Nurses

Kathleen Reiten	Nursery
Mrs. Betty Anderson	5 North
Mrs. Carole Hemberger	I. C. U.
Mrs. Mary Ann Halliday	5 North
Mrs. Janet Skillingstad	3 North
Mrs. Margaret Determan	O. R.
Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman	I. C. U.
Mrs. Ruthann Ellis	4 South
Mrs. Jacqueline Dziuk	5 North



Practical Nurses

Rita Hoffman	4 South
Mrs. Dorothy Graham	5 North



Nurses Aides

Dorothy Stein	3 North
Kaye Harry	3 South
Marlene Malikowski	4 South
Carol Super	4 North
Marie Scharber	5 North
JoAnn Jost	Float



Pharmacist

Mary Olson	Pharmacy
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Medical Technologists

Bonnie Laubach	Laboratory
Margie Maher	Laboratory
Valeria Zimmerman	Laboratory



X-Ray Technicians

Mrs. Judith DeGolier	X-Ray
Mrs. Mary Meyer	X-Ray



Orderlies

Kevin Madden	Float
LaVerne Motzko	Float
Thomas Hazelton	Float

Clerks, Typists and Secretaries

JoAnn Host	Business Office
Kathleen Brier	X-Ray
Mrs. Margaret Opatz	Information Desk
Gloria Yanish	Diet Kitchen
Sharon Rodenwald	Diet Kitchen
Mrs. Judy Kampa	Laboratory
Janet Studer	Business Office
Diana Hellickson	Business Office
Virginia Reisinger	Record Room
Mary Windels	Business Office
Patricia Gunderson	School of Nursing
Mrs. Beatrice Knuesel	School of Nursing
Mrs. Bernice Noble	X-Ray
David Albers	Storeroom
Mrs. Marjorie Bitner	Diet Kitchen
Irene Stalboerger	Switchboard



Department Aides

Catherine Eichers	Laundry
Louise Roske	Laundry
JoAnne Theisen	O. R.



Housekeeping Aides

Bridget Lahr	4 North
Judy Montag	Chapel Dept.
Carol Rieland	4 North
Jeanette Schlangen	5 North
Betty Britton	Diet Kitchen
Mrs. Alice Silbernick	School of Nursing
Mary Maeder	3 North
Doris Pierskalla	2 South
Betty Schwegel	4 South
Renee Held	3 South



Cafeteria and Dietary Aides

Lee Ann Pietron	Cafeteria
Mary Messer	Main Kitchen
Carol Hutchins	Main Kitchen
Shirley Midas	Cafeteria
Mary Lutgen	Cafeteria



Animal Caretaker

George Pallansch	
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CANDY STRIPERS

Summer time is nearly over and once again we want to thank our "daughters" (the Candy Stripers) for the many hours of service they gave to our hospital. These thirty girls unselfishly gave a total of 2,203 hours. We know that often times these hours of service were given with mixed emotions. For what young girl wants to sacrifice a day at the lake boating, water-skiing or swimming? But without complaint our girls kept to their schedule as closely as possible.

So we take this means to say a humble "thank you." Without each and every one of you we could not have given that little "extra" during June, July and August. It is easy to be lavish, dispensing alms, but the test of character is to give of one's time when it is limited.

Auxilians, our thanks to you, too, for the many hours of service you rendered to the hospital during these summer months!

FAREWELL! Just as the baby bird flies out of the nest, so will three of our Candy Stripers leave us this fall to go on to college. Roberta (Bobbie) Landy, who has been accepted at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri; Karen Reif, who will attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Judy Strommen who will take nursing at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis. We want to congratulate all of you and wish you the very best of luck. Let us hear from you so that we may keep up with your progress.

IN MEMORIAM

We most sincerely hope that these few words will convey to you and your loved ones the deep and heartfelt sympathy that goes to you from all of us on the loss of your husband.

Mrs. Ray Harris
Mrs. Frederick Young

Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm
Mrs. Louis Schneider

GET WELL DEPARTMENT

We hope Helen Liljedahl, our very capable treasurer, is once again enjoying good health. Stay on the right road, Helen. We don't like to see you sick.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR ONE



This summer we have witnessed the formation of a bicycle brigade in a pint-sized parking area near our ambulance entrance. Pictured here are three members of our hospital family who gaily joined those who cycle to work each day -- anyway, each day that the weather permits. Left to right, they are: Anna Mae Supan, Beatrice Jacobs and Christine Gerads, all employees in the Main Kitchen. They are just a part of the group of cyclists who happened to be on duty the day our wandering photographer was scouting for news. We extend our best wishes for good fun and good health to all members of their group and congratulate them on their ability to help solve the parking problem!

Those of us who have been following the red brick road for nearly thirty-five years en route to the front door of the hospital perhaps felt some pangs of regret as this merciless little shovel went to work on our front drive. However, progress, and the need for more parking space, demanded that the brick be removed in the process of widening and repairing the drive.

P. S. We saved the brick. You may see them somewhere again some day!

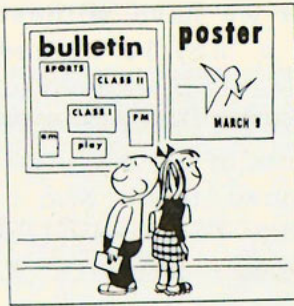


PRIVILEGED!

Recently, Doris Juenemann (Diet Kitchen) attended a Young Christian Workers Convention in Rensselan, Indiana, to hear Msgr. Hildebrand, International Chaplain of Y. C. W., and Canon Cardijn, founder of the movement in Belgium in 1912. It is objective of Y. C. W. to train young people to lead a full Christian life by helping them to meet problems of the world, especially the problems encountered by young working people.

IMPORTANT . . . DON'T MISS IT !!!

5 Easy steps to keep abreast of the times in your hospital:



1. WATCH for announcements on bulletin boards, posters and in the Beacon Light.
2. READ carefully all information posted for your benefit.
3. APPLY the information to yourself as an employee, and decide how it affects you.
4. ACT on your decision.
5. ENCOURAGE AND REMIND others to follow your example.

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