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WELCOME YOU

BLOOD PRESSURE

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Device

Tremendous! Excellent! Informative! Really Great! Amazing! These are just a few of the comments heard at the Equipment Fair presented recently in the Doctors' Auditorium. The 500 people who attended saw teamwork at its best. The exhibits represented the combined effort of the L.P.N., Technician and Nursing Assistant staff of the Department of Nursing Service.

EQUIPMENT FAIR IS GREAT SUCCESS

by Mrs. A. Behling, Assistant Director, Department of Nursing Service

Planning for this extravaganza was begun several months ago by the In-Service Education Committee for Non-Professional Personnel. Questionnaires which had been completed by members of the ancillary staff indicated that there was a keen interest in equipment. Realizing that this was an enormous topic to cover, the committee decided to present it in the form of a fair at a joint meeting in November, and also to extend an invitation to all hospital personnel to attend. Miss Marge Androjna, L.P.N. — 2A — undertook the chairmanship of this project, and sub-committees representing each patient care unit were formed.

Initially the progress was barely discernible and there was some concern on the part of committee chairmen as to whether the motion was forward or backward. But on October 30, 1967, a pep rally was held and the enthusiasm of Marge Androjna, Janet Dallafior, Betty Morrison, Raul Reyes, and Ray Gingerich bubbled over and engulfed the rest of the group and Project-Equipment Fair was off the ground.

Central Service became the target area for many of the chairmen — in this department was cached most of the equipment which would be used in their displays. True to their reputation, Central Service obligingly contributed the items that were needed — miles of tubing, binders

by the dozen, a myriad of electrical appliances, plus what seemed like an infinite number of other items.

Poster paper could be seen in a variety of colors leaving the hospital tucked under the arms of neophyte draftsmen. The posters returned neatly lettered; one admonished the viewer not to let "just any old thing get into the tube feeding;" another declared a shimmering "777 STAT ICU." Some were covered with diagrams and caricatures; others were unique collages, all designed to teach and inform.

Attention was next focused on the ingenious creations of publicity chairman Carol Dux and her committee Angie Cutraro, Beth Hanson, and Marge Androjna who "volunteered" her services. Their artistic and often humorous offerings could be seen posted at strategic places throughout the hospital. In the lobby the fair was announced in terms of the performance of the Isolation Tango. The psychedelic theme of the poster on the door of the auditorium was cleverly manipulated to advertise the fair.

Early in the morning of "THAT" day the auditorium was invaded by the exhibitors. Marge Androjna in the midst of decorating the large room, looked about her at what seemed like confusion in its purest form and decided immediately that all was lost — they couldn't possibly be



Mr. Thomas Lotz answered inquiries about his Operating Room Display.



Tube feeding was explained by Miss Anita Rauch to two onlookers.



Demonstrators such as Miss Barbara Zarek were posted at each display to answer any questions and explain the display.



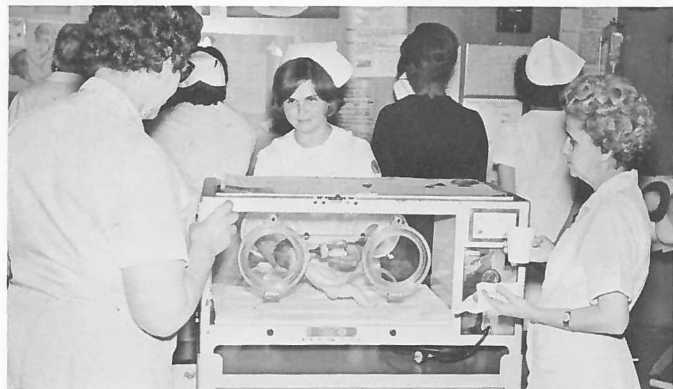
Equipment used in placing casts on patients required demonstration by Mr. Richard Kelm, Orthopedic Technician (extreme left).

ready on time. But as the miniature surgical suite took shape on the stage, a simulated delivery room and nursery neared completion, and the cast room table was moved into place, confusion dissolved into order and optimism returned.

As a final advertising scheme Ollice Wilhite donned a "sandwich board" which proclaimed the day's special event, and strolled the corridors, distributing invitations to everyone she met.

The doors were opened, the visitors came and were astonished at what they saw: a sophisticated, almost wall to wall display of equipment. After they were served coffee and cookies by refreshment chairman, Ceal Majeski, the guests embarked on their adventure through the fair. At each stop they were treated to a concise informative explanation of the display. Because of the excellence of the exhibits and the enthusiastic response of those who attended, it was decided to extend the fair through Thursday morning. This provided the opportunity for an additional one hundred guests to "come to the fair." Inevitably the displays had to be dismantled and the clean up committee headed by Jane Ostrowski returned the auditorium to "normal." The intriguing mobile which had hung in the foyer became once again a collection of ordinary things like bandaids, syringes, specimen containers, packets of soap etc. What remained for all of those who had participated was the satisfying feeling of a job well done.

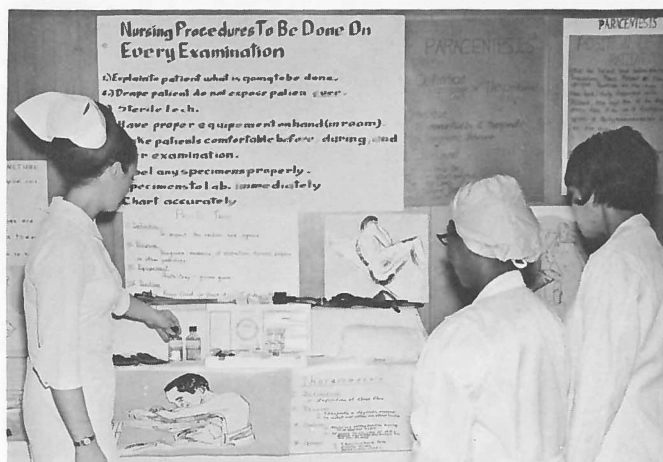
In-Service programs, not as elaborately executed of course, are held for all categories of Nursing Service Personnel every month. Specifically their purpose is to provide the opportunity for the individual to grow and develop in his position so that he may make a significant contribution toward the improvement of patient care.



Miss Diane Klamik demonstrated the technique for feeding incubator babies.



Equipment used in the Intensive Care Unit "777" response was shown by Miss Suzanne Dunnebach, L.P.N.



Nursing procedures to be done on every examination were defined by Mrs. Kathleen Steinbrugge, L.P.N.



The "Aqua K" Cooler was described by Maudell Smith, Nursing Assistant.



Orderly Joseph Esparza illustrated the three types of traction.



Anita Rauch, Carol Dux, Jane Ostrowski admire the Isolation Tango.



The audience attentively listens to the beautiful rendition of "Mount Sinai, Mount Sinai."

A Night of Surprise!

Under the pretense of just having a Twenty Year Class Re-union for the School of X-Ray Technology, three people, one more surprised than the other, were honored.

The evening's program began with a word of welcome to some 125 past graduates and their families by Mr. Felson, Hospital Administrator. The delight of seeing old friends was quite evident as old grads came down the steps of the Doctors' Auditorium. Pictures of each class were mounted on the wall and the expressions on faces as they remembered 1948, 1953, or 1961 were priceless. Many came from long distances, such as Illinois and Michigan, but they soon became part of a family again. They enjoyed watching and did some reminiscing at the antics of the present students. Several songs, whose words brought back vivid memories of past experiences, were written by Miss Marion Fellner, Chief X-Ray Technician. She later did a parody accompanied by her guitar. A slide program entitled "Were You There?" was compiled by Carol Burbey, X-Ray Technician, and narrated by Bonnie Alley, X-Ray student, made the audience acutely aware of the pitfalls to be encountered in an x-ray technician's training program.

Entertainment ranged from a flapper dance done by Leah LaFave to a beautiful candle light rendition of "Mount Sinai, Mount Sinai" to the tune of "Adelweiss."

Perhaps the finest tribute one could pay a person came from Doctor Enzer to the first of the honorees, Dr. Morris Moel, Director of Radiology. "Dr. Moel," he said, "is a person one can easily live with. An expert in his field, Dr. Moel has the empathy, dedication, sternness, and the human kindness that makes a man truly great." Later Dr. Moel was presented with a beautiful trophy from the Department and the Alumni.

Doctor Lloyd Mark, also an honoree, was presented with an engraved plaque. He expressed his pleasure, surprise and genuine gratitude for those who had worked and studied with him during his ten years at Mount Sinai.

After these presentations were made, Dr. Moel spoke of the growth of the School of X-Ray Technology, the depth and quality of the studies, and the fine reputation that Mount Sinai X-Ray Graduates carry with them. All these things he directly attributed to the presence of Miss Marion Fellner, who has been with the department for 18 years. Presented with a bouquet of red roses from the students and a charm bracelet and charms from the doctors, X-Ray Department and Alumni, Miss Fellner was deeply touched.

With the conclusion of the program, guests enjoyed refreshments as they reminisced and joked about who surprised who the most!



A smile of appreciation was on Dr. Moel's face as he accepted a trophy from Miss Marion Fellner on behalf of the Department and Alumni.



Ten years of service merited Dr. Mark an engraved plaque given by Miss Fellner.



Red roses were given to Miss Marion Fellner appreciation for her efforts in the School of X-Ray Technology.

Coronary Care Unit Finishes Successful First Year

The Medical Staff of Mount Sinai Hospital several years ago established the Cardiovascular Disease Center concept with the aim and expectation that this group of physicians would guide Mount Sinai Hospital in elevating standards of professional care for patients suffering from diseases of the heart and blood vessels. A major step in developing this program was the establishment of the Coronary Care Unit which opened in January of this year. The four bed Coronary Care Unit combines the talents of specialists on the Medical Staff, specially trained nurses, and electronic equipment to make available to the patient a combination of skills employing the most advanced techniques in the treatment of acute coronary heart disease. Months of training of many nurses took place before the Unit could be opened. The ratio of professional personnel to patients is higher than any other unit in the hospital.

Patients are connected to monitoring equipment which alerts the nurse to deviations of heart rhythms by continuous observation of the patient's electrocardiogram as well as monitoring the alarm signals emitted by special medical equipment. A system of emergency calls has been placed at each bedside in the event that a patient should have unusual difficulty. Help in management can be quickly summoned from throughout the hospital.

The patient suffering from acute coronary occlusion is generally admitted to this Unit for the first several days of hospitalization when acute rhythm disorders are most common. Significant variation in the rate or rhythm of the electrocardiogram releases an alarm which alerts the nurse, who immediately records an electrocardiographic tracing, initiates an emergency call if necessary, and contacts the physician giving him a report of the event by phone. Emergency measures can thus be promptly instituted. Early detection of rhythm disturbance directs treatment that can frequently prevent the more serious consequences, and in many instances can be life saving.

Standing orders left in anticipation of problems permit the nurse to act even before the attending doctor can be reached. For the first ten months of its operation, the Coronary Care Unit has admitted 195 patients.



Mrs. L. Gregersen assists Dr. Herbert Oxman in giving aid to a patient in the Coronary Care Unit.

Research experiments conducted in the Belevue Hospital in New York, Miami Heart Institute in Florida, and other areas have shown a reduction of 30 to 35 per cent in the initial death rate from acute coronary occlusion under such management. The Director of the Cardiovascular Disease Center, Dr. Mischa J. Lustok, as well as the Chairman of the Coronary Care Section, Dr. Robert Frisch, have indicated that the Coronary Care Unit has exceeded their expectation in terms of its operational efficiency and benefits to patients.

One of the most impressive aspects of this Unit has been the effect on the patients who have been treated in the facility. Coronary Care Unit patients who suffer from a great deal of anxiety and insecurity because of the catastrophic aspect of their illness greatly appreciate the opportunity of being admitted to this facility, and have been most complimentary in their comments on the specialized professional care they have received.

Presents, Anyone?

The Mount Sinai Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its annual Gift Shop Show in the Doctors' Private Dining Room during these scheduled times:

December 11th — 12:00-4:30 (no selling at this time)

December 12th — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

December 13th — 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Wrapping service will be provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary. This is a good chance to get some of your Holiday shopping done.

Get Well Wishes To

Lela Williams, *Nursing Service* • Mary Johnson, *Nursing Service* • Annie Carter, *Nursing Service* • Trudy Reindl, *Nursing Student* • Melvelen Renfro, *Housekeeping* • Edwin Spong, *Purchasing*.



Dr. David Ansfield, Chief of Staff, Dr. H. Nashban, Dental Clinic, and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Supervisor-Out-Patient Dept. look over the Accreditation Certificate of Re-appointment for approval of the Mount Sinai Dental Clinic.

Students Get Inside Look at Hospital

Careers in the hospital field was the theme of a program presented to 33 young people from the Brown Street School on Friday, October 20th. The program was presented in conjunction with the Milwaukee Public Schools under the direction of Mr. A. W. Thurner, Director of the Department of Guidance.

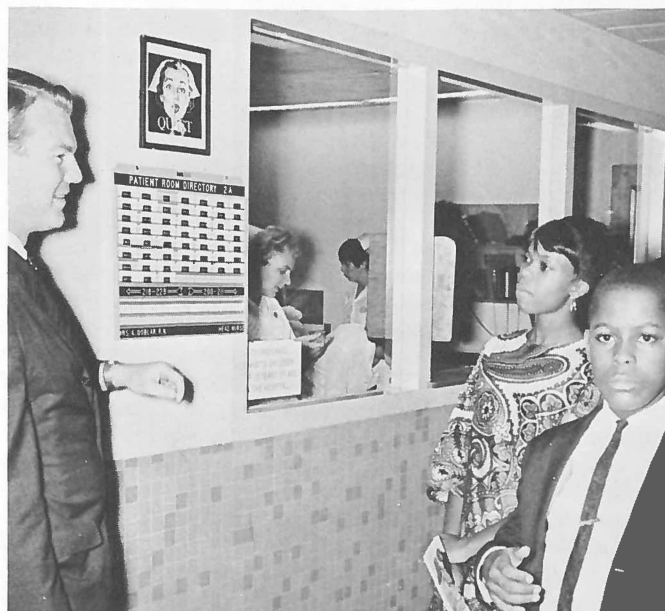
Mr. Howard Buckley, Assistant Director, Mr. Ken Hawkins, Systems Analyst, and Mrs. Esther J. Sarfatty, Director of Volunteer Services took the students on a tour through the hospital. Mrs. Sarfatty invited them to enroll as candy strippers. Mrs. Julia Crawley spoke on career possibilities and personnel standards; Mr. Cliff Hall, Inhalation Therapy, described educational and personality attributes needed in the hospital field; and Mr. Frank Urban, Nursing Service Administrative Supervisor, explained the roll of men in nursing today.

These are some of the comments made in "thank you" notes to Mrs. Sarfatty:

"Some day I would like to be a member of the staff at Mount Sinai Hospital."

"one of the most astonishing experiences I've ever had."

"there were many interesting things inside the hospital."



Mr. Howard Buckley tours the students through one of the patient floors.



The Dietary Department was of great interest to the students as Mrs. Sarfatty explained its functions.



Careers in the hospital field were explained by several key hospital personnel.

Welcome to Mount Sinai...

NURSING SERVICE: Janice Emer, Bertha Hawkins, Shirley James, Catherine Luckett, Patricia McCarthy, Dorothy Roby, Barbara Shields, Barry Smith, Genevieve Sanchez, Barbara Zarek, Neoma Valenti, Beverly Anich, Kathleen Leisner, Susie Smith, Lillie Ewing, Mary Rudersdorf, Carol Howery, Delores Lemon, Kathleen Metz, Helen Reams, Bertha Rodgers, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick.

LABORATORY: Jerelyn Ganser, Cecilia Johnson, Diane Kane, Vernetta Edgar, Lucille Swartwout, Sandra Brown, Kathleen Doucette, Irene Cavosi.

PURCHASING: Peter McGrath.

HOUSEKEEPING: Carl May, Jerrie Phillips, Samuel Smith, Jean Poshinske, Mary Young, Evelyn Parker.

MEDICAL RECORDS: Marilyn Kuebler.

RADIOLOGY: Howard Byrd, Linda Lema, Vicki Bloss, Carol Otto.

LAUNDRY: Mary Kinnamon.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE: Royal West, Clifford Berry, Bruce Howard, Susan Tenpas.

OUT-PATIENT: Sandra Hilla.

SCHOOL OF NURSING: Maybelle Kelley, Nancy McDermott.

DIETARY: Elizabeth Jevremovic, Ruth Kowalski, Samuel Thatcher.

SOCIAL SERVICE: Paulette Forssen.

HEMO-DYNAMICS UNIT: Benjamin Heckert.

ONE-THIRD OF A MILLION DOLLARS?

How can one save \$365,000.00 in twelve years? Mount Sinai did it and no doubt will continue to do it for a long time. The magic word is "Volunteer." Yes, our ladies in pink have really made a contribution to the progress of this hospital. It is common knowledge that they raise large sums of money each year, but the thing that is rarely counted are the number of hours that they spend each month performing volunteer services for the hospital. Unfortunately, there has been no record kept before 1955, but since then they have given 284,789 volunteer hours. This is 23,000 plus hours a year. While the ladies' worth cannot be judged in dollars and cents even at \$1.25, it makes a staggering \$356,188.35. Thank you, ladies, you are indeed an asset to this hospital.

Grant Enables Psychiatry Department To Move Ahead!

The Psychiatry Department of Mount Sinai Hospital was the recipient of a State grant on July 1, 1967. This grant, awarded by the State Division of Mental Hygiene, is for partial support of the clinic. Immediate benefits were evident with the addition of staff and more patients.

Norton L. Zarem, M.D., and Marcie Hertzberg, Social Worker, are new part time members of this department.

Mount Sinai is the first of several comprehensive Mental Health Clinics of this type to be established in the county. The patients for this clinic come from the entire City of Milwaukee, and the fee charged them is in proportion to their ability to pay.

Equally important to patient care is the teaching program. For the past four semesters, students from the School of Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, have had supervised field training by this staff. Miss Hertzberg was one of these students before her graduation.

Thus, another unit of this hospital strives to add a dimension of research to the existing program of excellence in patient care.

"Thank You"

Mr. Ray Herrmann, Director of Social Services and Chairman of the 1967 United Fund Campaign at Mount Sinai, would like to express his thanks to those employees who donated to the United Fund Drive.

Some 700 contributions netted approximately \$6,000 for the Fund Drive. These 700 contributions represent about two-thirds of the total number of hospital employees. 98 employees used the "Fair Share" plan.

Mr. Herrmann particularly expressed his thanks to Mr. Allan Dennenberg, Administrative Assistant, who had charge of the executive solicitations; his team captains, Wayne Gjerseeth, Director of Plant Operations, Jack Reiland, Controller, Bill Campion, Chief Physical Therapist, and Mrs. Marianne Newhauser, Secretary in Nursing Service; and a special note of thanks to the solicitors whose enthusiasm and co-operation contributed much to the success of the Drive.

MOUNT SINAI DOCTOR PRESENTS PAPER AT ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Doctor M. M. Bortin of Mount Sinai Hospital's Research Laboratory traveled to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in November to present a scientific paper to the Atomic Energy Commission. The paper is a result of research recently completed by Drs. Bortin and E. C. Saltzstein, along with the assistance of Brigid Finnigan and George Secrest.

The doctors were invited to present their paper at the 10th anniversary meeting of the Bone Marrow Transplantation Conference. The subject of their paper is "Immunologic Incompetence of Mouse Perinatal Liver Hematopoietic Cells Against Transplantation Antigens."

The paper presented at Oak Ridge is one of a series of research projects underway in the May & Sigmund Winter Research Laboratory, Mount Sinai Hospital.

Most of the research in our Research Laboratory has to do with transplantation of tissues and organs. It is directed at the basic problems of rejection and at developing safer methods of kidney transplantation. Similar studies are being conducted in research laboratories all over the world. Funds to support these studies have been obtained from the National Institute of Health, American Cancer Society and a general support grant from the Board of Directors, Mount Sinai Hospital.

DANCING, DOOR PRIZES, AND REFRESHMENTS!

Music and merriment will be the mood at the Holiday Dance for employees and their partners on December 15th at the Holiday Inn Central, 1926 West Wisconsin Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments will be available throughout the evening. Don Martin and his orchestra are the musical entertainment.

YOUR OPINION, PLEASE?

We would like to know your opinion of the "Tablet" as far as content and story quality.

Do you like articles about:

departments? _____

individuals? _____

OR, new facilities in the hospital? _____

Please clip this survey and return it to the Public Relations Department.

FIRE!!!!.....FIRE!!!!

"Slide the patient to the edge of the bed, drop onto one knee and gently lower her to the floor. Pick up the end of the blanket and pull her to safety." These words and many more were heard by all hospital employees during Fire Prevention Week.

A film designed to alert personnel to the dangers of fire in a hospital was adapted to Mount Sinai by a series of slides taken throughout the hospital. They showed fire fighting equipment in different areas, dangerous obstacles in hallways, and pointed out the necessity of assuming personal responsibility for hospital fire safety.

Groups moved outdoors to practice putting out fires with blankets, sheets, water and fire extinguishers.

Although a few of the days were cold and rainy, it soon became evident to the participants the seriousness of the situation, and they were eager to try the equipment. Each realized that a patient's life may very well depend on them one day.

Basic Procedure for Fire Fighting:

1. Remove patient from threatening area.
2. Call the hospital switchboard operator and give exact location of fire.
3. Turn in internal alarm by breaking glass on face of fire alarm box.
4. Close all doors to confine fire.
5. Shove equipment (wheel chairs, carts, etc.) out of hallways.
6. Reassure patients and keep calm.

Our hospital is as safe as we make it. Fire doors kept closed, careful control of inflammables, cigarettes put out properly are all measures that everyone must take, but in the end it is the responsibility of every single one of us to see that none of these rules are broken. You are personally responsible for the safety of the patients wherever you are, whatever you do!



Lifting an invalid or unconscious person from a bed was another procedure shown to hospital employees.



Extinguishing a bed fire with a sheet was demonstrated by a Fire Department Instructor.



All employees familiarized themselves with extinguishing equipment should it ever have to be put into practical use.



"Slowly pass the sheet over the basket. This causes a lack of oxygen and extinguishes a fire."



BEFORE



AFTER

The Day Everyone Looked Down!

OCTOBER 12TH WAS THE DAY OF THE NEW SHOES or so it seemed with a quick glance down the hallway outside the Cafeteria. A second glance early that morning proved that idea wrong, and the fact that new carpeting has been laid was very evident. Hardly an employee missed running his toes slowly over it as each sent approving looks to one another.

Ohs and ahs were gently heard two days later when

the beautiful new furniture was moved into the Lobby. The electric blue, brilliant red, and soft green gave a glamorous touch to the Lobby decor. Far more important though is the fact that the noise is almost completely gone and patients entering our doors are met with this quiet and serenity that behooves a hospital and a patient's return to good health.

Public Relations is Every Employee's Affair

Off in the corner of "E" Building is an office called Public Relations. From here the publicity, among other things, stems which tells our friends outside what our hospital has to offer. The most important Public Relations employee does not work in that office though. **THE MOST IMPORTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS EMPLOYEE IS YOU!**

All of the wonderful medicine and treatment in the world will be forgotten if the patient can't find his way to the Emergency Room, or if the visitors hear or see something that is unbecoming to you or the hospital. We all have a specialty we are very proud of, but we have one quality that can do so much good and make any large efficient institution a very special place. That speciality is our friendship and smile. Use it liberally and extend that helping hand even if it is not your "assigned responsibility." Friendship costs so little, yet reaps so very much. **YOU** are the most important Public Relations tool we have.

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Becker, Food Service Manager for 2½ years. Bernard Moel, Houseman for 9½ years.

Employees Advised To Keep Personnel Records Up-To-Date

Have you moved recently? Have you changed your name or perhaps your telephone number?

If you answer "yes" to anyone of these questions and you have not reported the new information to Personnel, please fill out the above coupon and send it in as soon as possible.

It is vitally important that your hospital records be kept up-to-date so that we can contact you should the need arise.

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Bill Crain Named Senior Systems Analyst



Bill Crain

The position of Senior Systems Analyst was recently filled by Mr. Willard Crain. Bill received his bachelors degree in finance from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and did graduate work in finance at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He has studied speech, work and customer relations, marketing, work simplification, and computer technology at Marquette University, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and at various industrial schools.

Simplifying the flow of paper work in the Out-Patient Department will be Mr. Crain's first assignment. The advent of Medicare added greatly to the complexity and volume of paper flow in this area.

Church work, carpentry, gardening, general sports, and coaching basketball for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade teams are among Bill's favorite pastimes. He is married and has one child.

Best of luck in your new job, Bill.

Chief Technical Director Appointed



Walter Weakly

Mr. Walter Weakly has been promoted to the position of Chief Technical Director of Inhalation Therapy and Pulmonary Function Department. He has been part of the staff for about 2½ years. His chief responsibility will be to oversee the Department of Inhalation Therapy and Pulmonary Function and also to co-ordinate the program for the School of Inhalation Therapy.

Mr. Weakly received his training in Inhalation Therapy Fundamentals from

Veterans Administration Hospital and graduated in 1962.

Sports such as hunting, fishing, basketball, swimming, and football occupy Mr. Weakly's spare time, as well as do his wife and children, three boys and one girl.

We wish Mr. Weakly every success in his new position.



MAY WE INTRODUCE YOU TO some new faces in the Physical Medicine Department. They are (l to r) 3 physical therapists, Mrs. Kathy Shebesta, Mr. Royal West, and Mr. Bruce Howard, and the new Occupational Therapist, Miss Susan Tenpas. Mrs. Shebesta comes to us from Milwaukee County Hospital; Mr. West graduated from the University of Ohio; Mr. Howard from the University of Texas; and Miss Tenpas from the University of Wisconsin. Welcome to our hospital!

"POTPOURRI"

Mr. Leon Felson, Executive Director was elected First Vice-President of the Wisconsin Hospital Association at their October Meeting.

Mount Sinai's Emergency Room facilities were featured in a TV presentation, "Documentary 12," WISN-TV on October 31st.

Mrs. Adele Koven, R.N. has been promoted to the position of Acting Head Nurse on 6A.

Miss Nancy Windhorst, L.P.N., I.C.U., became Mrs. James Knilians on October 19th.

Miss Georgia McDonald, I.C.U., plans to marry Mr. Doug Klitzkie in May of 1968.

Mr. Clifford Hall, Technical Director of Inhalation Therapy and Pulmonary Function for the past five years, has resigned and is presently at St. Lukes Hospital, Milwaukee.

A Halloween Party was given for the nursing students by the Mount Sinai Alumnae Association on October 26th in the Doctors' Auditorium.

Misses Angeline Jans, Vera Ruffalo, Susan Kraeuche and Sharon Sundquist, Student Nurses, attended the Wisconsin Student Nurses' Association convention held at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Doris Kimball, Payroll, received \$5.00 for her suggestion to place wastebaskets in the visitors' lounge on the first floor across the hall from Volunteer Services.

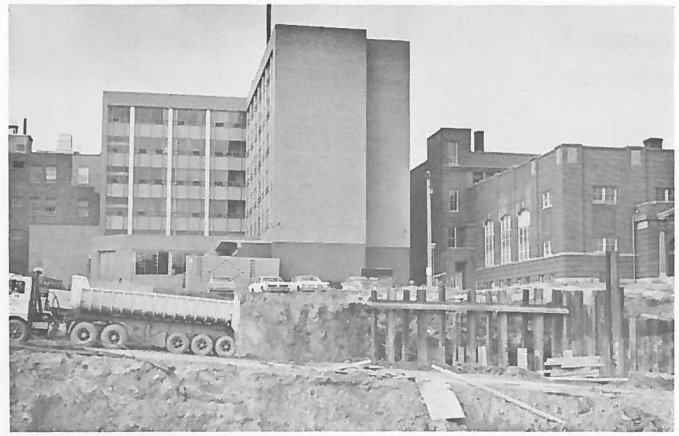
Miss Colleen Gurski, Volunteer Services, became Mrs. Gene Gotowitz on Saturday, November 11th.

The School of Inhalation Therapy will hold their graduation exercises on December 29th, 9:00 a.m., in the hospital Board Room.

Another successful Medical-Legal-Industrial Symposium has been completed with 375 people in attendance. The one day meeting represented some 98 industries, 26 cities and five states. Speakers from the fields of medicine and law discussed pulmonary disease that could result from industrial work.



Initiation day in the School of Nursing was quite evident by the "costumes" worn by the Freshmen.



Mount Sinai Hospital appears as if it is going to be swallowed up by the valley of construction for the new expressway.

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ISN'T IT EVER GOING TO END?

Is there anything more synonymous with redevelopment and progress than the sounds of air hammers and cement trucks; cranes with steel beams being swung into place; and men with steel helmets?

Those who work in E and F Building are finding this redevelopment and progress very apparent. The orange iron beams forming bridges and cement columns are slowly rising from the man-made valleys, where once stood homes, schools and football fields.

When the work is finished and the machinery gone, it will be hard to believe that at times the noise was so bad Allan Dennenberg, Administrative Assistant, answered his phone not by the ring he couldn't hear, but by the flashing light on the phone.

MEMORIAL AND OCCASION FUND

"The eternal providence has appointed me to watch o'er the life and health of Thy creatures."

— MAIMONIDES

The Ladies Auxiliary is always grateful for the gifts bestowed upon them by their friends. For this reason we wish to publicly acknowledge our gratitude for your help in making Mount Sinai Hospital one of the finest in the country. Your generosity has made many services possible to the patients. The following list includes all of those who have given since our last publication. Many thanks!

Contributions received from September 12, 1967 through October 31, 1967

Please send your contributions to Mrs. Herman Langer, 6906 N. Belmont Lane, or Mrs. Sidney K. Wynn, 5655 N. Shore Drive.

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