

# COMMANDING OFFICER IS DETACHED

## Rear Admiral Hunt Visits Hospital

Rear Admiral Daniel Hunt, (MC) USN, 12th Naval District medical officer, visited the hospital compound last week for the purpose of inspecting the Rehabilitation Service.

Adm. Hunt, impressed by the set-up on this compound, commented favorably on the well coordinated program of vocational training through educational lectures and practical demonstration. He displayed much interest in the various shops and the work being done by the patients.

## PURPLE HEART MEDAL TO WARD 8 PATIENT

Gordon Delbert Risley, Flc, who like other holders of the decoration he received, knows the meaning of the word service. Risley was decorated with the Purple Heart medal by Capt. F. C. Hill, executive officer, in an informal presentation ceremony the morning of 7 March.

Risley, 19-year-old sailor from Twisp, Wash., was given the award for wounds received in action against the enemy on 25 October, 1944. He is a patient on Ward 8.

## Life Photographer Visits Compound; Gets Action Shots

Pictures of patients and staff demonstrating how plastic air-Lite casts are put on broken arms, legs and other bone injuries will appear in a forthcoming issue of Life Magazine.

Life's photographers visited the Seattle Naval Hospital last week to make the pictures. Comdr. A. M. French, Chief of Surgery; Comdr. E. A. LeCocq, Orthopedic Service; Lt. Comdr. C. M. Hanisch and Comdr. H. L. Leavitt demonstrated the application of the casts.



With a deep sense of regret the Seattle Naval Hospital last week bade farewell to its Skipper, Captain Joel T. Boone (MC) USN, commanding officer of the hospital since 18 May, 1943. Orders for Captain Boone's detachment came as a surprise to the compound, who heard the word following his announcement to his staff at an informal conference. The Captain's orders for detachment read for reassignment to important duties elsewhere which will find him reporting to the Commandant of the Third Fleet for duty on that staff.

Known as the most decorated man in the Navy, Captain Boone's Naval career has been bright with distinguished service which included his service as personal physician to three presidents of the United States, Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Coming to Seattle Naval Hospital while it was still in its infancy, he has been the guiding hand which led the organization to its present strength and prominence among Naval hospitals in this country.

Showing a most personal interest in the welfare of the hospital, Capt. Boone devoted all of his energies to the building and maintaining of the station.

Perhaps his most satisfying accomplishment on the compound was seeing built and dedicated the hospital's Chapel on the Hill, in which he took great pride.

Captain Boone in relinquishing his command of the hospital, quoted Navy Department authority that

Captain Franklyn C. Hill (MC) USN, executive officer, would be his successor. Pending the receipt of official orders designating him as Medical Officer in Command, Capt. Hill will be acting Commanding Officer.

Captain Boone expressed great happiness that his long time friend succeeded him in the command of the Seattle Naval Hospital. They served together at the San Diego Naval Hospital ten years ago.

Captain Boone considers Captain Hill as one of the ablest medical officers with a great wealth of experience in clinical medicine. He feels also that he has the qualifications for the development of this hospital which will assure the maintenance of its high reputation.

The Stethoscope joins the staff officers, enlisted personnel, patients and civilians in wishing Captain Boone bon voyage and God-speed in his new duties.

## Stennfeld Advanced To Pharmacist Rank

The honor of rising from the enlisted ranks to that of an officer was afforded Paul T. Stennfeld of the staff last week when he was appointed to the rank of Pharmacist in the Hospital Corps.

On the station since last 5 January, Pharm. Stennfeld, a native of Fremont, Nebr., reported here after serving four and one-half years of sea duty. Besides duty aboard a destroyer he served on the carrier Saratoga.

A rapid rise through the ranks marks the career of the new officer who has been in the service for seven and one-half years. An O. R. technician, he came to the naval hospital here as a Chief Pharmacist Mate.

Mr. Stennfeld, blushingly accepting his first salute from an enlisted hospital corpsman admitted that he would "miss the boys at the quarters" now that he has moved into BOQ.

Pharmacist Stennfeld is now on duty as assistant to Chief Pharm. Tracy in the Hospital Corps Personnel Office, taking over the duties formerly performed by Chief Pharm. R. E. Mattson who has been transferred to the legal office.

## Staff Chief Has Article Published

Chief Spec. (A) R. J. Antonacci of the Physical Rehabilitation staff, received congratulations last week on the appearance of an article which he authored and which was published in the February issue of the Athletic Journal, national publication in the field of athletics. The article is entitled "Personal Combat Training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center."

Chief Antonacci was stationed at the Norfolk Physical Instructor's School before going to Great Lakes training school where he was stationed for two and one-half years before coming to Seattle Naval hospital. His article was the second printed by the publication.

The Chief's home is in Chicago.

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CAPTAIN FRANKLYN C. HILL (MC) USN.....Commanding Officer

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## TO MY ASSOCIATES:

When one has lived and worked with family and friends, the time of separation is difficult to meet. The completion of each experience in a lifetime means the passing of a milestone. With this issue of The Stethoscope the undersigned bids a regretful farewell to the Hospital Family over which he has paternally presided for the past 22 months. Those months have indeed been busy ones. Packed into them has been a tremendous amount of work, much planning and the application of a lot of energy. In retrospect the accomplishments can be viewed gratifyingly. Those accomplishments have been made possible by the team which from the day of assuming command the undersigned has preached and accepted as a wise procedure in the attainment of desired ends.

Here at this hospital a great institution has been created. It is a living, vital thing because it has a spirit and that spirit has been recognized as unique. There has been a common interest and a common effort which makes all who are a part of the hospital family proud of the Seattle Naval Hospital. In all its development, uppermost in the mind of the departing Commanding Officer, has been that it be built on firm, solid foundations, so constituted and spirited that it is not dependent on any one individual for its success or its future. As your leader for these 22 months there is an appreciation held deep in the heart, which appreciation cannot be voiced in mere words. To each and every one of you, who made the team and composed the family, belongs credit for any acclaim that comes to the hospital.

The provision and presence of the Chapel on the Hill overlooking the compound, is the substance in a material form of what has and will motivate a beautiful spirit within this hospital.

As your present Commanding Officer goes on the high seas and into the combat zones, he will ever carry in his memory as a source of inspiration the glittering cross on the Chapel of this hospital as it comforts and leads onward and upward.

Now, to each of you, I say, humbly, thank you for your friendship, your loyalty and your support, and may we, in the return of peace to the world, have many occasions for a happy reunion.

J. T. BOONE, Captain (MC) U. S. Navy,  
Medical Officer in Command.

## STAFF DONATES TO NAVY RELIEF SOC.

Voluntary contributions to the Navy Relief Society totaled \$405.50 on the hospital compound, according to a report made by Chaplain Lt. (jg) W. B. Thrift, in charge of the drive.

The money, which has been turned over to the Seattle Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, was donated primarily by staff members with some donations by patients.

## Lt. J. E. Echternacht Leaves For Sea Duty

Lt. John E. Echternacht, (DC) USNR, stationed here for the past 11 months, was detached last week after receiving orders to sea duty.

Dr. Echternacht reported to the hospital for duty in the dental department on 4 April, 1944, coming from the compound from the Great Lakes Naval Training School. His home is in Alpha, Minn., and he is a graduate of the University of Min-

## GIFT TO CHAPEL



Shown in the accompanying photograph is one of the 14 pictures comprising the Stations of the Cross, used in Catholic services, which were recently given to the hospital Chapel on the Hill by the Military Ordinariate of New York. Catholic Chaplain Lane, in receiving the stations for the hospital chapel expressed his thanks for the gift which will be especially useful during the season of Lent.

## USAFI OFFICIAL IS VISITOR ON STATION

Lt. Preston S. Cutler, USNR, assistant commandant and representative from the United States Armed Forces Institute headquarters at Madison, Wis., and Lt. Howard Bateson, Alaska Branch representative, visited the Educational Services office recently to find out how the well-established Educational Services program at this hospital is functioning.

The USAFI, official Army and Navy School, operates under War department directive. It is designed to aid service men and women in beginning or completing high school or college educations under plans of correspondence courses, University extension courses, self-teaching courses and off-duty classes, making an education in any field accessible to everyone in the service. It is one of the well developed services available through the Educational Services department here at this hospital.

## COMPOUND WELCOMES 2 NEW STAFF DOCTORS

Welcome aboard to two new staff doctors, Lt. Hyman Alexander (MC) USNR, and Lt. (jg) E. E. Wareham (MC) USNR.

Dr. Alexander, who made many friends while a patient at the hospital here, was transferred to the staff last week and is now on Ward 51.

The addition of Dr. Wareham to the staff increases by one, the ever growing number of Seattle doctors serving here. His home is in Seattle where he formerly practiced before recently receiving his commission.

He has been in the Navy since July 1943.

## Chaplain's Corner

### DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel  
CATHOLIC  
Chaplain.....John Lane  
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930  
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily  
Confessions: Heard before all masses.

### PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift  
Lloyd A. Doty  
Divine Services.....1030  
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

## THE WORLD'S NEED

Many have tried to picture the problems of the world, but few have been able to reduce it to its lowest common denominator. Many have attempted to make the world's difficulty primarily racial, others economic, still others political. All such attempts fail to give a completely satisfying answer to the question of what is causing our suffering, chaos and war.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood in a recent book entitled, "The Predicament of Modern Man," says what we have all felt but have been unable to put into words when he states, "The most urgent problem of our time is the spiritual problem, and unless it is solved, civilization will fail; indeed, we already have a foretaste of that failure in many parts of the world." He continues to point out that in the Nazi we have in the world a new creed without ethics as over against our ethics without a religion. Man in the past has accepted the ethics of religion but has lost the religion.

Our Chapel on the Hill is a symbol of that religion, but until we go through the symbol to the reality beyond, the symbol is of slight worth. The church is a symbol, but mere lip-service is a denial of its worth.

If we hope to root out of our world the false and misconceived ideas that the world is primarily material and non-ethical, with the accent on "power, authority and obedience," denial of "human equality and the worth of the individual" we will have to revive the faith on which our nation was founded. A faith in that which is bigger and better and more worthwhile than we are.

Until we recapture the religion that gives us our ethical standards all the chapels and churches in the world will not solve our problems that lead to wars and world chaos.

—L. A. D.

**Brooklyn (CNS)**—When a subway cop caught Wally Thall smoking on a subway platform he gave him a \$2 summons, then turned away. Thall promptly lit another smoke. "What's the idea?" the cop demanded, returning. "For \$2," replied Thall, "I'm entitled to a smoke." Hauled into court, Thall paid \$10 instead of \$2—for stubbornness.

# OFFICER PATIENT SPENDS TIME BUILDING UNIQUE MODEL HOME



**LT. G. W. CONKLIN AND HIS MODEL HOME**

Shown above is Lt. G. W. Conklin, SOQ-F, with his model home which he is constructing to solve the housing problem of his future and which provides a good way to while away the long hours while he is a bed patient here.

Do you have a hobby?

Hobbies are nice when you are up and about, but when you hit the sack for a spell all those nice hobbies have a way of being either boring or unfit to bring into the sick room.

Lt. G. W. Conklin, SOQ-F, has solved that problem while he has been in bed for several weeks as a patient here. He has had a chance to put into actual construction a plan which has been forming in his mind for the past few months.

In civilian life, Lt. Conklin was a desk worker in Washington, designing hospitals for the War Department. Now he is working out a minutely scaled house plan bringing into miniature reality an architectural dream house.

Lt. Conklin works with such tools as paper, scissors, pencil and colors, rulers, cellophane, wood strips, string, glue and cardboard. The frame of his model home was built with wood strips attached to a masonite board which enables him to move it around in various positions.

Buddies of Conklin drop in often; several doctors also make the rounds and are interested kibitzers on the building.

Of hexagonal style, the two story house with six rooms has a central stairway and halls giving access to all upper rooms. It is complete with sundeck and attic (a future place to store Navy gear). There are murals on one wall and the living room has a cosy fireplace surrounded by books.

Coming from Chelsea, Vermont, Lt. Conklin states that his house plans include blanket type insulation and a central heating system. However the house was planned to be used with slight modification in almost any part of the country.

Looking into the future of house-building the officer is enthusiastic over steel and glass as building materials and predicts factory production. He forecasts beautiful, well-built, durable and completely furnished homes for about \$8,000.

# RELIGIOUS GIFTS FROM JEWISH SOCIETY GIVEN TO HOSPITAL

A large group of patients, staff members and visitors from Seattle filled the Chapel on the Hill Tuesday evening for the presentation of Jewish religious equipment to the Seattle Naval Hospital. Coming from the War Service Committee of the Seattle Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the gift of religious articles was presented to the hospital by H. H. Wolfstone, chairman of the War Service Committee with Commanding Officer Captain Franklyn C. Hill, (MC) USN, making the acceptance speech.

Also appearing on the program was Lt. Samuel D. Soskin, ChJ, USNR, Jewish chaplain for the 13th Naval District.

Music during the presentation program was presented by George Groher, Sp(W)1c, vocalist; Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)2c, organist; and the choir from Temple de Hirsch, of Seattle.

The contribution from the Seattle Jewish organization provides needed articles to conduct Jewish services on the compound and includes an ark, altar cloth, two tablets, candlesticks and sanctification cup.

## Chapel Is Scene Of Three Weddings

The hospital's Chapel on the Hill continues to be the favorite of local Navy couples who sight "spring just around the corner" and whose fancies are turned in the proper direction. Last week saw the chapel as the scene of three lovely wedding ceremonies.

On Friday, 2 March, Wave Irene M. Filipovich, HA1c, formerly of Calumet, Mich., became the bride of Laurence Maierle, AMM1c, stationed at Whidbey Island. The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Cmdr. Charles Hanisch, (MC) USNR, and was attended by Ellen Murray, HA 2c, and Lucita Schuler, HA1c. Daniel Quista, AMM2c, served as best man. Catholic Chaplain John J. Lane officiated at the ceremony. Music was furnished by Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)2c, organist.

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At 1530 on 3 March, Miss Doris Jenkins and Corp. R. G. Hart, US MC, were united in marriage at the chapel with Chaplain W. Boyd Thrift officiating. Corp. Hart is a patient on Ward 7.

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Chapel vases filled with spring flowers and lighted tapers provided the background for the third marriage of the week, which took place at 1930 on Saturday, 3 March, when Miss Pauline Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart of Alamo, Nevada, became the bride of Gene S. Simpson, PhM3c, whose home is in Salt Lake City, Utah. Chaplain Lloyd A. Doty officiated at the nuptial service and music was provided by Organist Bruce Rodgers.

Attending the couple were Miss Ethel Stewart, sister of the bride, and R. J. Garner, PhM3c. A large group of friends of the couple attended the service, which was followed by a wedding reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyak in Seattle. Simpson is stationed in the Patient Personnel Office.

## New Hours Listed For Clothing, Small Stores

New hours are being observed at the Clothing and Small Stores, giving staff and patients a better service for purchasing articles. Effective 8 March the clothing and small stores department will be open from 0830 to 1130 daily, Monday through Friday with the exception of Thursdays when the store will be closed during inspection.

# HOSPITAL PATIENT ON WARD 25 FORMERLY A FLYING TIGER

Aviation Chief Machinist Mate Charles Chaney, USN, patient on Ward 25, has a long and colorful history in the present world conflict which dates back to the early days of the war when he was a member of the First American Volunteer Group, known to most of us as "The Flying Tigers."

Mentioned in a number of the books written on the part played by Chennault's men in the China war, Chief Chaney served with the Second Pursuit Squadron as a member of the ground personnel unit from 15 August, 1941, to 4 July, 1942.

A regular Navy man for over 13 years, Chief Chaney was serving on the famous Enterprise when loaned by Adm. Marshall to the Chinese Airforce. He was signed up and sworn into the Chinese service.

Logan, W. Va., is hailed as the home town of the chief, who before entering the service worked in the coal mines there.

Wounded by gun shot in his side, the Chief, an easy going fellow with a southern drawl, stoutly declares "We'll go back and finish them off. I'm going back to pay those yellow bellies off for what they did to my buddies." He holds two Flying Tiger Medals in addition to his other decorations which he modestly bypasses.

Married in January of this year to a Wave who is an Aviation Ma-



chinist Mate second class, the Chief is looking forward to a quiet existence of home life following the war.

Chief Chaney has authored a series of articles on his experiences in the Far East which were published in Pensacola, Fla.

Kansas City (CNS)—While Ernie Mehl was attending a movie, someone broke into his automobile, stole nothing but a dog bone.

## Salty Crew Offers Super-Service at the Main Gate



An all-high record of a 12-man crew on duty at the MAA shack between 2100 and 2400 was initiated last week by (left to right) D. M.

Darter, PhM1c; W. E. Ross, PhM1c; PhM1c; L. A. Pelland, PhM1c; R. C. Verderamo, PhM2c; S. A. Stanley, PhM2c; D. M. Thomason, PhM1c, and F. B. Ramme, PhM1c.

### A WEE BIT CROWDED

"That's the way the MAA's describe their shack between 2100 and 2400 when the all-high record of 12-man crew is on duty. Hours of the evening crew were extended recently creating a three-hour interlude between the shoving in of the night crew and the shoving off of the old.

On the night the new schedule was initiated, the 12 men scrambled for the few chairs in the shack. Personnel returning from liberty found super-service awaiting them and also extra help in the "shake-down" line.

"No one should lack service in checking at the Main Gate," remarked L. A. Pelland, PhM1c.

### Staff Leave, Liberty Request Hours Changed

Staff members requesting special liberty and leave are reminded that the Hospital Corps Personnel office is a busy place and the new schedule of time for requests must be adhered to. With the exception of emergencies, requests for leave will be submitted to the Hospital Corps office twice weekly between 1000 and 1100 on Tuesdays and Fridays. Requests for special liberty will be turned into the detail office by 1000 daily. After action has been taken they will be sent to the Chief

## LT. GEORGE HOAGUE AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT CITATION

Distinguishing himself for meritorious service during Naval action with the enemy in the invasion of France, Lt. George Hoague, SOQ-F last week became the proud possessor of the Legion of Merit medal and citation signed by Adm. Harold R. Stark, USN, Commander of the U.S. Naval forces in Europe. The medal was presented to Lt. Hoague by Commanding Officer Capt. J. T. Boone in Sick Officers Quarters.

In the European theatre of war since the summer of 1941, Lt. Hoague was formerly with the British Navy and transferred to the United States Navy in October, 1942.

The officer's citation is as follows: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in planning, caring for and executing the creation of two artificial harbors of refuge for small craft off the assault beaches during the invasion of France June, 1944, Lt. Hoague as officer in charge of Gooseberry One and Two, exhibited

M.A.A. No action will be taken on any request out of hours and NO telephone calls.

outstanding ability, devotion to duty and resolute determination which insured complete cooperation and coordination in establishing the artificial harbors as planned on schedule in spite of enemy action without loss. The devotion to duty and initiative displayed by Lt. Hoague on this occasion were in keeping with the highest traditions of Naval service."

## "Man That Came to Dinner" Scores Big Hit Here; Moss Hart Is Featured

The hospital personnel was treated to a different type of entertainment last Wednesday night when a USO camp show unit, en route overseas, presented "The Man That Came to Dinner," starring the co-author of the story, Moss Hart, in the title role.

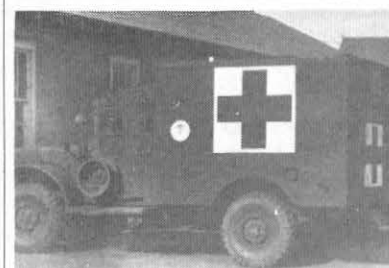
Playing only a few military installations in this section of the country before leaving for overseas, the cast of 16 transferred the auditorium into the legitimate theater for the evening and brought down the house with the well known comedy.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES DANCE

A happy St. Patrick's Day to ya, come the 17th. The Kellys, Murphys and O'Reillys are all in Navy blue and khaki this year but in their heart they're planning on wearin' a bit of green to honor old Erin come St. Pat's Day.

And to celebrate the occasion on the hospital compound, there will be a St. Patrick's dance in the recreation hall auditorium on the evening of 16 March, to which all hands are invited. There will be lots of decorations in keeping with the season and those Irish fiddlers, the Hospital Rhythm Doctors, will furnish the music. Dancing will start promptly at 2000 and continue until 2330.

## NEWCOMER ARRIVES AT HOSPITAL GARAGE



The hospital garage welcomed a new-comer last week.

This latest recruit to the garage fleet is the Victory model field ambulance. Its appearance differs from the older models in several ways: side curtains on the cab, larger body, and more room for stretchers.

Green Cove Springs, Fla. (CNS)—City officials came to work one day to find G. B. Mobley, 76-year-old prospector, digging for gold in the sidewalk before the city office. He insisted that \$4,000,000 worth of buccaneer loot lay buried beneath the pavements. The city officials balked, made him fill in his 9-foot mineshaft.

Included in the cast were Louis Howard, who was familiar to many through motion picture work with Deanna Durbin; Haila Stoddard, New York stage actress now married to Jack Kirkland, and Janet Fox, another Broadway actress who, incidentally, is a niece of Edna Ferber.

New York (CNS) — This sign hangs in an East-side tailor's shop that specializes in uniforms for Wacs and Waves: "We fill out government forms."



By JANE RAYMOND, PhM3c

**STEALS THE SHOW:** Scuttlebutt claims WAVE officer D. L. Chandler stole the camera at the WAVES' swimming class the other night. Seems she donned a "Mae West" and went into the pool. Less glamorous styled suits were put in the background when the photographer chose Miss Chandler and her "Mae West" for a pictorial subject . . . Speaking of bathing suits, those who don't know should ask WAVE Alice Cloudius, PhM3c, about the unique way she solved her bathing suit problem . . . ANYONE INTERESTED?

**STANLEY GLOUWACKI**, of X-Ray, would like to meet a WAVE who can handle a needle and thread. His elbows are sticking out because he lacks a seamstress's services. Glouwacki states no preference, except that the WAVE be able to sew with a hand attached to an arm hung on a figure like Venus DeMilo . . .

**IT HAPPENED IN CALIFORNIA:** WAVE Letha Ducea, of the Commissary, and Dave Hoppes, PhM1c, formerly of this station, were married on her recent leave-trip to California . . .

**PIN-UPS:** A long row of cubicles—all just alike, with two chairs, two ladders, two sets of double bunks and two pairs of lockers—all just alike. A long row of windows, each dotting a cubicle, with shades drawn at half mast—all just alike. A long line of open lockers showing a long line of white shirts, blue shirts, skirts and coats—all just alike. But on the long line of locker tops it's different 'cause there's no uniformity in the pin-ups of the WAVES. Every WAVE has a pin-up. If it's not stuck up on the top of her locker, it holds a prominent place tacked alongside the mirror on the inside locker door. Pictures of sailors, soldiers and marines gaze perpetually from their perches. Some are smiling, some are straight faced. Some wear a cocked hat, some are bare-headed. An off-hand count tells the sailors hold the lead as the WAVES' choice for pin-ups. The marines run second. Fellows in civilian clothes are conspicuous by their absence. Scattered among the hundreds of true pin-ups is an occasional freak like the "Buggs Bunny" pinned over WAVE Joy Nunnally's mirror.

Why some WAVES group pictures of three or four men on the locker top raises a mute question. The photo of "the man" in uniform reminds the observer that the occupants of the long lines of G.I. cubicles are individuals and that often the rooted reason the young woman joined the service is because of her loyalty to "the man" who's somewhere fighting while his pic-

## PURCHASES LARGE WAR BOND



C. C. BARR, PHM1c

CHIEF J. K. VARNER

A booster for the Navy and for Uncle Sam is Conrad C. Barr, PhM1c, who did himself a good turn recently by purchasing a one thousand dollar War Bond. Barr purchased the War Bond during the recent War Bond campaign on the hospital compound from Chief Joseph K. Varner who is pictured above completing the transaction. Barr, who is a regular purchaser of War Bonds, agrees that they are the best post-war security in the world. A member of the staff, the pharmacist mate is on duty in the dexagraph department, in the administration building.

## HOSPITAL OVER THE TOP IN GOAL SET FOR WAR BOND DRIVE

The Seattle Naval Hospital went over the top again in the War Bond Allotment drive which concluded 28 February, following an intensive 10-day campaign to sign up staff members. According to Capt. R. C. Lounsberry, who headed the local bond allotment campaign, the hospital went over its goal of 70 per cent.

Assisted by Chief Pharm. S. W. Curtis, who did much of the contact work in organizing the drive, team members contacted 11,600 persons, reaching from officers through the enlisted ranks. Every staff member was given the advantage of signing up for the investment.

"A fine spirit of cooperation was shown by the workers as well as the men and women," Capt. Lounsberry said.

### WAVES PASS SWIM TEST

Twelve Waves on the staff passed their second class swimming tests at the first swim session held at the Naval Station last week. They included: J. Allworth, R. Dickason, D. Dodge, P. Groff, L. Jensen, K. Bachman, V. Balko, A. Binder, K. Daly, M. Franklin, M. Hussey and J. Jelinek. Congrats to the girls or should we say "long may they Wave."

ture sits on a locker top . . . AND SO: Said the French officer to a WAVE, "I'm so happy to have the Hazard of meeting you." His pocket French-to-English and English-to-French dictionary defined hazard as "chance."

## NURSES' NOTES

ENS. ROSE THORNTON, N. C.

Lt. (jg) M. McKinnon and Ensigns R. B. Davis, R. Johnson, L. Holty, E. Gleasure and K. Daly enjoyed a horseback riding party on 2 March. They rode their horses to Lake City where they dismounted and had breakfast and then returned to the stables. They heartily endorse this sport as great fun.

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Hearty welcomes aboard to Ensigns Alice Murphy and Hilda Phillips our two most recent arrivals to the station. Both girls were formerly attached to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Alameda, Calif.

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We are happy to report that Ensign Helen Burt is improved after her recent illness. Miss Burt's mother, Mrs. Lottie Burt of Albany, Wis., has been visiting here for a short while and after 13 months at this station, Miss Burt's orders to Alaska arrived while she was on the Sick List—How About That?

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The nurses of Wing H in the Annex gave a St. Patrick's Day party in their solarium, 6 March. The party honored Ensigns Doris Seale and Jean Stevens who have left for duty at the Naval Dispensary at Camp Parks, Calif., and Ensign M. Ruen, who has departed for duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Astoria, Oregon. The party was a huge success and a good time was had by all present.

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Ensign Elaine Gray is all aglow over her plane trip to Eugene, Oregon, to see a basketball game between the University of Oregon and Oregon State. When asked the score of the game, played 3 March, Miss Gray replied, "U. of Oregon 48 to Oregon State's 38 of course!" Wonder whose side she championed.

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The housekeepers are wondering if it's a custom now for new arrivals at the quarters to have flowers waiting when they arrive. Flowers beat the recent arrivals here, much to their delight.

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Spring is coming and people are getting out their rods and reels. The people in the house on "Cardiac Hill" are no exception.

## Staff Officers Take 2 Wins From District

Continuing their series of games with the District Headquarters quint, members of the Naval Hospital Staff Officers basketball team chalked up two wins in a row with a 47-43 triumph in a fast game at the Lakeside School 7 March. In a game last week the Hospital officers eked out a 24-20 victory in an overtime period.

In the latter game, Ewen was star for the victors with Elmore best for the defeated.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Hospital	Headquarters
Simpson, 2	F..... Coombs 4
Ross, 2	F..... Grey 4
Nash 17	C..... Barnett 10
Newkirk, 3	G..... Pera 6
Ewen, 17	G..... Elmore 10
Schlageter 0	Mulvihill 3
Hackanson, 0	Barrett 4
Kanwit 2	Chapman 2

## Staff Members Leave For Independent Duty School

Independent Duty School at Portsmouth, Va., called three old-timers from our midst last week, O. L. Miller, PhM1c; M. J. Gruberg, PhM1c, and D. D. Hunt, PhM2c. Sorry to see the boys go but good luck to them on their new assignments.

## Cadets Defeat Nurses In Practice Contest

In a practice game played at Lakeside School 7 March, Cadet Nurses continued their winning ways with a 34-21 victory over their bosses, the Navy Nurses. The game was well played and enjoyed by all. Feathers of the Cadet Nurses led the scoring with 12 points and Shanks was best for the nurses with nine points.



**JOKE:** Courtship is a man's pursuit of a woman until she catches him—

**Editor's Note:** The above JOKE is for the expressed consumption of a certain few hecklers on the local compound who persist in using threats, hi-jacking methods and blackmailing tactics in connection with ferreting out news (?) of a personal nature. The answer is still "No date set."

Friends of George and Penny Treudt, both formerly stationed here as Pharmacist Mates, have received announcements of the birth of their daughter, Andrea Lee, on 16 February at Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Unger:** "There's a whole drawer full of old useless documents on file. Shall I burn them?"

**Lt. Keizur:** "Yes, but make copies first."

An interne is a wolf with a sheepskin.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS:** If you'll just button your lip, sir, I'll explain why I didn't salute you when you passed.

**TIPS ON THE PIX**

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14—**  
No Show.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15—**  
"PAN AMERICANA"  
Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16—**  
"All Hands Dance"  
2000-2330.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17—**  
"CRAZY HOUSE"  
Olsen and Johnson.

**Sophie Tucker Visits Compound, Entertains**

Sophie Tucker, that bumptious maid of the screen and stage and long ago reputed to be the "last of the red hot mamas," made a whirlwind tour of several wards here during a recent visit to the station and sang a few of her favorites to uplift the morale.

Sophie proved that age has nothing to do with putting over a song. Appearing with her was accompanist Ted Shapiro. The entertainers drew a large crowd for their program on Ward 1, and also appeared on Wards 20 and 37.

Have you heard the cat story yet? It's all been solved with the bare-handed capture by one Chief Pharm. Curtis, of the wild and wooly (?) creature which took place on a dark night last week up near the B.O.Q. That mountain lion (some said it was a wolf) that prowled the compound turned out to be nothing more than an oversized tabby.

Temporary additional duty for the staff doctors now takes the form of "giving the bride away." A couple of the internes think it should be a "give and take proposition."

Have you heard about CAROL? She's the light in Rodger's life and says Bruce, "She's a honey."

Some people are too darned bashful about their accomplishments. There's a Wave on the station that is a gifted water color artist but she hides her work under the files when anyone comes around. How about letting a few of the boys have a look-see, Barb?

What to do about dish-pan hands is the chief subject of conversation for Waves Schultz, Aldrich, Hockenbrock and Melichar now that they've gone to housekeeping.

And then there were the two Waves who found out that if they told the Marine who gave them a ride into town that they were "nice girls" they could walk across the Aurora street bridge. It's a long hike across, wasn't it girls?

Well, that's the Navy for you—every day you look more and more like your ID photo.

*Ads 'n Stuff*

**WANTED:** Experienced presser. Apply at Ship's Service Tailor Shop.

**FOUND:** Gold Eversharp repeater pencil. Owner may inquire at O.O.D.'s desk.

**FOR SALE:** Peacoat, size 36, \$8.00. Edison Adams, Ward 1.

**Milwaukee (CNS)—**A Milwaukee resident was arrested while leaving a hotel here when a bellhop thought he looked bulky. Searched at police headquarters the suspect was found to be wearing six pairs of pants, five jackets, a turtle-neck sweater and two top-coats, all belonging to the hotel manager, who lay bound and gagged in his bedroom.

**RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS TAKEN ON WARD 1 BY PATIENT**



**PAUL RICE, S1c**

Despite multiple injuries which keep him confined to his bed, Paul Rice, S1c, of Dorchester, Mass., patient on Ward 1, is a firm booster for the American Red Cross and is doing something about it.

**Wave's Name Turns Up On Philippine Island**

An incident experienced by Kay Aldrich, PhM3c staff, last week was one of those things that happen once in the proverbial "blue moon," and belongs in the Believe It or Not Corner.

Kay received a letter forwarded to her by her mother and written by a friend, B. T. Haver, Red Cross field director stationed in the Philippine Islands, which stated the following:

Hearing that some good cigars were on sale on an island, other than the one on which he was stationed, he made a special trip to purchase the luxury. The cigars were wrapped in a fragment of a Cincinnati, Ohio, newspaper of 1944 vintage of which he immediately took note, that place being his home town. In the newspaper he found a notice that Kay had joined the WAVES. She stated that she had not seen the Red Cross director for about two years before she volunteered for service on 10 February, 1944.

**LT. CMDR. STEINBERG LEAVES FOR SEA DUTY**

The Seattle Naval hospital staff and patients said goodbye last week to Lt. Cmdr. Israel Steinberg, whose orders came directing him to report to the Naval Advance Base, Personnel Depot, San Bruno, Calif.

Dr. Steinberg reported for duty here on 26 February, 1944, and has served as a chest specialist with Ward 51 as his headquarters. Formerly a resident of Mahopac, N. Y., Dr. Steinberg practiced in New York before coming to this, his first station. His wife and family will return to the East coast to make their home.

Anticipating the coming Red Cross War Fund drive on the Naval Hospital Station which opens 15 March, Paul Rice, S1c, has decorated his sack on Ward 1 with Red Cross posters and a water pitcher for contributions. Hospital corpsmen, Waves and nurses on the ward, together with patients, have been contributing their dimes, nickles and pennies to the fund. Rice knows the value of the Red Cross campaign slogan, "Keep Your Red Cross At His Side."

**Sign Up Now For Big Variety Show**

Plans are under way on the hospital compound for the organization of a Station Variety Show which will be given under the direction of the Welfare and Recreation department with 23 March set as the tentative date.

Lt. Paul E. Thompson, who heads the department, has announced that J. P. McClellan, PhM1c, has been named to take over direction of the production which will feature all station talent.

A number of acts have already been contacted for the program which promises to be one of the best yet to be produced here. There is a need for more acts, skits and individual numbers, and patients, Waves, hospital corpsmen, officers, nurses and cadets are invited to join in the fun.

According to McClellan, the show will go into production this week and rehearsals will be arranged for the convenience of those participating. All hands are urged to cooperate in making the production a success. Those wishing to participate may contact McClellan at the Hospital Corps Quarters.