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BEACON LIGHT

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WE ADORE THEE, O CHRIST,
AND WE PRAISE THEE,
BECAUSE BY THY HOLY CROSS,
THOU HAST REDEEMED THE WORLD

LENT

The Season of Lent is with us. This is the time of the Church cycle which is devoted to commemorating the Forty Days' Fast of our Divine Saviour, and His Sacred Passion and death. Many look upon the season of Lent with great

disfavor. One does not like the fast, another resents being reminded that Christ died for the sins of mankind, and another just clearly minds the little extra self denial required by the Church of God of those who would wish to follow in His footsteps. Lent brings to mind the sufferings and death of our Redeemer. Surely if the Son of God was willing and ready to die on the Cross for our eternal salvation, it is a small sacrifice we are asked to make to give up some pleasure, make some extra effort to attend Mass and Holy Communion, to pray and attend the devotions during Lent. The worthy reception of the sacraments during this holy season is the first thing on which the Church lays emphasis. If we would stop and look around us and take note how many were on earth among us during the season of Lent last year, but who since have been called by God to account for their lives, we would indeed be filled with a spirit

of eagerness to attend to the things of our spiritual life in order that should we be among those called without warning to Him, we would be ready. It is so easy to put off prayer, penance and self denial until tomorrow. Keep in mind the thought that whatever is done in the Name of God now, will be faithfully recorded in the Book of Life, there to come to light when we stand before Almighty God and go back over our past lives...."Behold now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

Let us all try to do our very best to make the most of the many graces we can receive this Lent!

CHANT.....

CUPBOARDS.....

COFFEE.....

"According to the Scriptures," sang the student Nurses' Glee Club as they began the liturgical mystery play presented for the Employee's Epiphany Party, January 7. About 300 employees were present to hear and see the Christmas Story told in the original medieval chant with the role of shepherds and kings enacted in solemn and reverent action. Under the able direction of Sister Danile, the old, yet ever-vital Christmas mystery was beautifully portrayed.

Sister Annora's message followed the presentation of the skit. In behalf of all the Sisters, and in her own behalf, she sincerely thanked the employees for their generous contribution in caring for the sick and for the cooperative and family spirit in serving Christ's suffering members. Expressing the gratitude of all the Sisters, Sister Annora thanked the Employees for their Christmas gift, the beautiful, made-to-order cupboards and double sink to be used in the River's-Edge cottage, plus the generous check of \$81.00 earmarked for "cottage" needs.

Father Riley's message, though whispered because of a cold, was strong and powerful in its encouragement and inspiration.

Following the example of the gift-giving Kings, whose Feast we had just celebrated, everyone was given a gift from under the Christmas Tree. Mrs. Hagen received an "extra salute" when the group spontaneously sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Coffee and lunch, combined with laughter, fun and gift-opening followed. The evening ended with Christmas Carols and a gracious "Thank You" from everyone as they said their good-night!

STUDENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Seniors were sporting aprons, Juniors were carrying towels and Freshmen were busily examining their red and blue pens; not to mention how excited the students of X-Ray, Laboratory and Anesthesiology were over the gifts they received at the All-Student Party given by the Sisters in their honor on January 8.

During the program Sister Danile successfully piloted the Students' Glee Club through their songs and Sister Bridget prevented the angel, shepherds and Kings from getting too confused as they portrayed a pageant on the real meaning of Christmas.

Sister Annora gave a short talk to the students on their part of the "hospital family." Father Torborg explained the extension of the Christmas Season throughout the year.

After the program, a much-appreciated lunch of sandwiches, salad, coffee and cake was served by the Sisters. The evening ended with a general social gathering. The students had a songfest while the Sisters retired to the kitchen to do the dishes.

A wonderful time was had by all and our special thanks go to the Sisters for remembering us during the Christmas Season.

-- The Students

N.A.A. MEETING --

The Nurses Alumnae Association of the St. Cloud Hospital School of Nursing was held on February 3 at the Nurses' Home. A Valentine Card Party was held after the regular business meeting. Graduates are asked to attend and support the N.A.A.

St. Scholastica

Feb. 10

What do you know about this saint? It is very possible that you may never have heard of her, especially if you joined our "hospital family" only within the past year and are not from this immediate area.

St. Scholastica was the twin sister of St. Benedict who lived in the sixth century and who wrote a Rule which, with some modifications for time and place, is being followed today. St. Scholastica with the help of her brother founded a religious community for women known as the Sisters of St. Benedict. The St. Cloud Hospital is operated by the Sisters of St. Benedict.

More than one hundred years ago, the first Benedictine Sisters came to the United States from Eichstatt, Bavaria, and settled in Pennsylvania. In 1857, a few Sisters came to St. Joseph, Minnesota, which is today the largest Benedictine Convent in the world. The Sisters tried to satisfy the most urgent needs of the time and place. Schools were established -- besides teaching, the Sisters cared for churches, trained choirs, instructed altar boys and cared for the sick.

St. Benedict's Rule devotes an entire chapter to the care of the sick. The Convent of St. Benedict now staffs and directs three hospitals:

ST. CLOUD HOSPITAL, St. Cloud, Minnesota -- built in 1928

300 beds plus 50 bassinets

Conducts 4 schools: Nursing, X-Ray Technology, Medical Technology, Anesthesia.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL, Ogden, Utah -- built in 1945

170 beds plus 32 bassinets

Conducts 3 schools: Nursing, X-Ray Technology, Medical Record Technicians.

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, New Prague, Minn.

32 beds plus 14 bassinets

Built in 1952

Closely allied with the work in the hospital is the care of the aged. Two homes for the aged are maintained in St. Cloud: St. Joseph's Home with 87 beds and St. Raphael's Home with 82 beds. In Staples, Minnesota, the Sisters maintain the Mary Randorf Home with 75 beds and last year in Long Prairie a new home was opened, St. Mary's.

In 1957, the Sisters of St. Benedict celebrated their CENTENNIAL. Without any doubt, St. Scholastica is very much interested in the work of the Sisters who follow the Rule her brother wrote.

REJOICE ON HER FEAST DAY! YES, PRAY, TOO!

SAFETY PAGE

HINTS TO NURSING SERVICE PERSONNEL

Safety for the nurse goes hand in hand with the safety of the patient. In protecting herself, she will also protect the patient.

Perhaps the greatest single cause of serious disability to a nurse arises from the improper handling and lifting of patients.

It might be well for you again to review the following hints:

1. Lift with the legs, not with the back.

2. Squat rather than stoop to lift a heavy object.

3. Carry objects close to you -- and remember, don't try to over-do it. Discretion, not bravado or taste, is the only acceptable attitude.

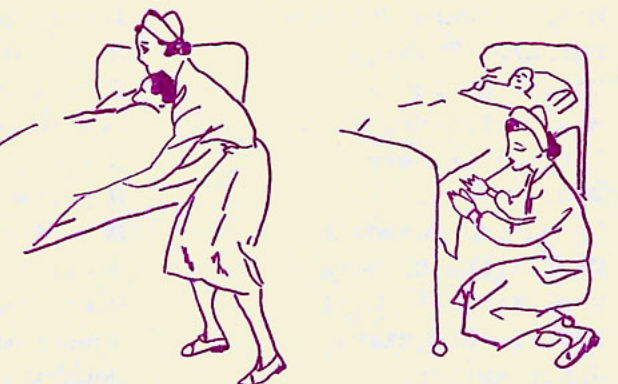
4. In moving patients don't forget to use the body instead of the back.

5. Don't fight a frozen syringe.

6. Never attempt to catch a sharp falling object or one that is likely to shatter-- let it fall and sweep it up later.

SYMPATHY

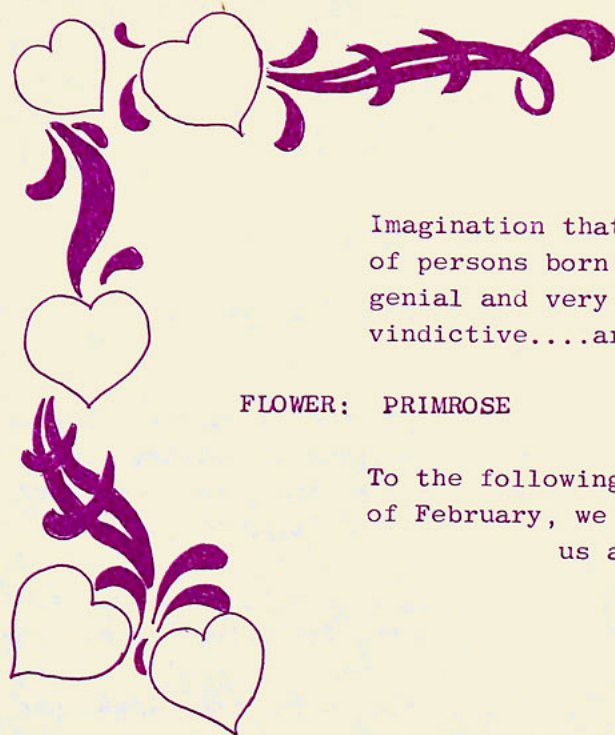
Our deepfelt sympathy is extended to Joan Winczewski of the X-Ray Department on the recent death of her father.



The body, not the back, moves the patient -- Squat, don't bend!

WE QUOTE:

CHARACTER IS PRETTY MUCH LIKE THE WINDOW GLASS -- EVEN A LITTLE CRACK SHOWS CLEAR THROUGH.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Imagination that is at times prophetic is the gift of persons born in February....they are witty, congenial and very prudent....slow to anger but not vindictive....are versatile and industrious.

FLOWER: PRIMROSE

BIRTHSTONE: AMETHYST

To the following employees born during the month of February, we extend BIRTHDAY GREETINGS! Let us ask God to bless them!

Mrs. Patricia Kremer	Staff Nurse	5 North
Mrs. Mildred Rice	Department Aide	Physical Therapy
Mrs. Genevieve Zarbok	Staff Nurse	2 North
Mrs. Eva Pearson	Staff Nurse	Delivery Room
Ruth Wildenborg	Licensed Practical Nurse	Nursery
Martha Schmidt	Assistant Head Nurse	Post-Anesthesia Room
Mrs. Rita Kellner	O.B. Technician	Delivery Room
Mrs. Grayce Peterson	Staff Nurse	3 North
Mrs. Barbara Schrupp	Laboratory Technician	Laboratory
Margaret Thielen	Nurse Aide	1 South
Casper Stein	Elevator Operator	Maintenance Department
Mrs. Helen Kruchten	Head Cashier	Business Office
Bernice Caspers	Dietary Aide	Main Kitchen
Mrs. Rose Ruf	Department Aide	Central Linen
Catherine Massmann	Department Aide	Laundry
Mrs. Hilma Wilberg	Staff Nurse	Nursery
Mrs. Marjorie Coyle	Dietician	Diet Kitchen
Phyllis Studniski	Housekeeping Aide	5 South
Janet Kulzer	Department Aide	Anesthesia Department
Mrs. Genelle Edberg	Staff Nurse	3 South
Jacqueline Meyer	Licensed Practical Nurse	3 North
Mrs. Regina Moran	Dietary Aide	Diet Kitchen
Mary Schik	Licensed Practical Nurse	3 North
Charlene Brengman	Nurse Aide	2 South
Mrs. Rose Wenner	Nurse Aide	1 South
Mary Skovaisa	Medical Secretary	Laboratory
Nicholas Binsfeld	Grounds Foreman	General Maintenance
Bernice Zimmermann	Head Nurse	Post-Anesthesia Room
Alverna Blonigen	Housekeeping Aide	2 South
Mrs. Constance Scepaniak	Staff Nurse	5 North
Leona Bormes	Nurse Aide	4 South
Mrs. Corrine Faber	Staff Nurse	2 North

BIRTHDAYS (continued)

Mrs. Elsie Waletzko	Medical Secretary	X-Ray Department
Mrs. Mary Ann Rice	Information Clerk	Business Office
Dorothy Buckeye	Staff Nurse	Operating Suite
Mrs. Grace Kapsner	Nurse Aide	2 South
Mrs. Alice Freeburg	Ward Clerk	3 North
Mary Ann Knuesel	Dietary Aide	Cafeteria
Mrs. Maude Lepinski	Receptionist	Business Office
Bernelda Roering	Dietary Aide	Diet Kitchen
Florence Phillips	Staff Nurse	3 North
Dianna Winkels	Nurse Aide	4 North
Edward Hill	Orderly	4 North
Alverna Dolenshek	Nurse Aide	5 North
Margaret Christen	Nurse Aide	2 North
Mrs. Anna Lease	Nurse Aide	2 South
Mary Ann Goebel	Housekeeping Aide	5 North
Irene LaSota	Assistant Supervisor	Laboratory
Mrs. Marcie Kloempken	Licensed Practical Nurse	4 South

The month of January again saw a turn-over of some personnel in our hospital. We hope that the following who began employment here with our "hospital family" will enjoy their days of work for our sick:

Dianne Henz
Anne Schladweiler
Darlene Partch
Cecilia Voss
Karen Goulet
Mary Lou Justin
Bernadette Kucala
Mrs. Margaret Reiher
Mrs. Betty Howland
Edward Loehrer
Mrs. Agatha Caylor
Mary Skovajsa
Lois Hamilton
Dianna Winkels
Judith McHugh
Judith Hoppert
Victor Trutwin
Jacquelyn Meyer
Carol Jeanne Timmers
Mrs. Adelaide Tasto

Jane Knebel

Mrs. Jacqueline Dzuik
Cecilia Lieser
Normagene Olinger
Bernice Caspers
Mrs. Constance Moline
Kathleen Hageman
Shirley Ann Golla
Mrs. Betty Orton
Mrs. Elsie Bryant
Mrs. Carrie Cota
Mrs. Louise Grams
Jeanne Schaefer
LaVerne Rennie
Teresa Frank
Mrs. Josephine Hill
Ella Keppers
Mrs. Teresa Lee
Thomas Smith
Kathleen Shay
Mrs. Rita Wocken

We wish to extend a special WELCOME to Miss Alice Coudroglou who will do practical nursing here. Miss Coudroglou is a native of Salonika, Greece and is in the United States on a five-year visa. She is a very busy young lady...going to St. Ben's during the week and working with us Saturday and Sunday. We especially hope that she will enjoy her work with us here as she becomes acquainted with us.





CONGRATULATIONS to the following employees and alumnae of the St. Cloud Hospital and St. Cloud Hospital School of Nursing on the birth of babies during the month of January.....

Mrs. Richard Zima (Donna Gordon)
Mrs. James Terhaar (Mary Peters)
Mrs. Thomas Statz (Joyce Schill)
Mrs. John Stiegel (Mary Lou Steffel)
Mrs. Thomas Braun (Mary Lou Larson)
Mrs. Dale Ellison (Janet Churchill)
Mrs. Ralph Nistler (Sharron Miller)
Mrs. Eugene Bzdok (Donna Mae Dufault)
Mrs. Jerome Sauer (Irme Rohling)
Mrs. John Kalkman (Lucille Schwankl)
Mrs. Edward Medeck (Anita Lauer)
Mrs. Ronald Witschen (Cleota Schirmers)

and to DR. AND MRS. RICHARD SALK on the birth of a baby boy.

WORK -- A BLESSING

Work is the destiny of all of us. It does not matter what kind it is, it is still work. And it is a burden. Since the fall of man with Adam, this has always been so. But the surprising thing is that work is also our comfort. People who are retired bear this out. Very often they are unhappy unless they have the means to travel or are clever enough to take up a hobby and keep themselves busy that way.

While work is a good outlet for our energies, it is a mistake to look upon it simply as a means chosen by God to keep us quiet. It has a more important function. The purpose of work is to make us holy.

A Catholic cannot believe in blind fate. Our God is provident and in his sight even the very hairs of our head are numbered. It follows that we cannot look upon our particular kind of work as an accident. The work we are doing, provided of course that it is not evil, is given to us by God to do even though it may only be on a temporary basis--we always have the free-

LINCOLN

Lincoln proved that royalty,
Like a rich spirit, ran
Into the heart of humanity
And breathed in every man.
Railsplitters, toiling in mud,
He showed equal to men of kingly blood.

He was the heir to sorrow,
That crowns the martyr's head;
He did not dream tomorrow--
He lived today instead.
He wished all men were free,
So he vanquished slavery.

The assassin's cruel hand
Struck him down when victory,
Like a blessing on the land,
Raised him to immortality.
Untimely was his doom,
Plunging the nation in gloom.

But time has placed him high,
Like a deathless, flaming star,
Burning in the eternal sky,
Beautiful and far,
Ever gleaming from above
As a symbol of undying love.
-- Reprinted

dom to improve our lot. Each soul has his particular block of life to hack out with the particular talents God gives him. Understanding this, we can go at our work in two ways. This is the first: Here is my job. I must put my best foot forward and go at it. In order to make a success of it, I must pray.

The second way is better: My work is God's work for me, so I must let it sanctify me. I shall not become holy unless I do my work to please Him. In my work I shall find happiness and God. In this way we all allow God to work out His sanctification in us through the work He sends us.



FEBRUARY

is Catholic Press Month because it follows the January 29 feast of St. Francis de Sales, 17th century Bishop of Geneva (Switzerland), patron of the Catholic Press. A voluminous writer, he penned leaflets and letters to explain the Faith. Among his sayings: "You can catch more flies with...honey than with...vinegar"; "The measure of love is to love without measure."

We are urged by the Church to keep informed. The Catholic Press is the proponent of Christian culture and the God-given truths of our faith. In its presentation of news, its editorial expression, its special articles, its books, periodicals and pamphlets, it is concerned with the really worth-while and lasting things of life--the spread of Christian truth, the integrity of the home and family, the development of spirituality and good will. The Catholic Press supports us in living Catholic lives. Support the Catholic Press!!



WANTED.....LIVING QUARTERS!

Many of our personnel come to us from outside of the city and inquire concerning rooms and apartments to rent. A list of those available is kept in the Payroll Office for the convenience of the employees. It has come to the attention of the BEACON LIGHT that the "list" is almost exhausted and any information the readers have about the availability of rooms would be appreciated! Please contact the Payroll Office either by phone, letter or in person if you have any information.

NEW PERSONNEL POLICIES....

On pay-day, January 9, the employees were presented with the new personnel policies. The format was especially beautiful -- pocket-size, with covers of gold and depicting the fleur-de-lis -- symbol of St. Cloud and our hospital.

The subjects covered in the policies were the objectives of the hospital, accreditation and membership, history of the St. Cloud Hospital, educational facilities available here and the hospital chapel.

Regarding the employees, it covered generally the health program, probationary period, hours of work, and other essential phases the personnel is always interested in....fringe benefits, services and facilities.

The policies were approved by the Governing Board of the Saint Cloud Hospital and were prepared with the welfare of the employees and the service to the patient in mind.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"The hours of duty for nurses are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., by day, and from 7 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. by night; and they must be in their respective wards promptly at the appointed hours.

"Each nurse shall have one afternoon in each week for recreation and on other days will be expected to take one hour for out-of-door exercise and change."

"NURSES' RULES" -- 1908

--Reprinted.

MEETINGS

On January 14 SISTER GLENORE attended the Central Minnesota Diabetic Association Meeting. Sister reported the group enjoyed an inspirational talk on vocational guidance given by Father John Symons of the Cathedral High School Staff.

The meeting of the "Committee on Release of Information from Medical Records," a subcommittee of the Patient Care Committee of the Minnesota Hospital Association scheduled for January 19 at the State Office Building in St. Paul was cancelled but we are sure SISTERS SEBASTINE and GORETTI enjoyed their "day off" and their trip!

SISTERS RAPHAEL and CONSILIA attended a book review/discussion sponsored by the Minnesota-North Dakota Unit of the Catholic Library Association at Annunciation School in Minneapolis on January 24. Father O'Sullivan of the St. Paul Seminary and two librarians discussed the recent trends in writing on the Catholic Church in America. Sister Raphael reports, "The three books discussed became alive with meaning because of Father O'Sullivan's keen historical insights, which he communicated so well to us, the audience: We saw the Catholic Church in America in the 1890's when it was accused of the heresy of Americanism, how a liberal Catholicism emerged through the efforts of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland despite powerful conservative forces, and what a hazard present-day "1890 parishes" can be to the welfare of the Church today."

SISTER MICHAEL attended a Workshop for Improvement of Catholic Schools in Medical Technology January 26-31 in St. Louis, Missouri. It was conducted by the Catholic Hospital Association and sponsored by a grant from Kellogg Foundation. Topics presented and discussed were: Organization of Schools, Job Analysis and Teaching Methods.

CHRISTMAS "FAMILY" DINNERS....

In keeping with the spirit of Advent, the annual Christmas dinners in the four hospital schools were held in January. The second-year students together with the faculty of the School had their dinner January 14. The students and faculty of the Schools of Anesthesia, Medical Technology and X-Ray Technology had their dinner on January 21. The first-year students enjoyed a dinner with the supervisors and head nurses on January 22. January 29 was chosen as the date for the dinner for the third-year student nurses. Assistant Head Nurses as well as Operating Room and Delivery Room nurses were also guests of the Sisters on this date.

Both Fathers Riley and Torborg, hospital chaplains and members of the hospital administration attended all the dinners. On each occasion appropriate speeches of interest were given -- centering around the activities of the student nurses and how they aid much to the quality of service which is vitally necessary in caring for Christ's sick and that they, too, are an essential part of our "hospital family."

One of the highlights of the third-year students' dinner was the presentation of the Marion Awards by Sister Annora, hospital administrator, to MARY LOU PLUT and FAYE PLANK. The Marion Awards are \$100 scholarship awards which were established in the Marian Year (1954) by the St. Cloud Hospital and offered to two students in the School of Nursing at the beginning of their third year of training. To be eligible for the scholarships, the student must possess marked qualities of Christian character, professional knowledge, nursing skills, leadership ability and a personality which exemplifies those womanly qualities so necessary to the true Christian nurse.

AUXILIARY NEWS

"Almighty God and Heavenly Father of mankind, bless, we pray Thee, our endeavors in this hospital in which we strive to bring comfort and hope to all who are in distress of mind or body. Guide us so that we may use the privilege given us to help the aged, the ill and the very young -- with generosity, with discretion and with gentleness.

Give us the strength to labor diligently, the courage to think and to speak with clarity and conviction but without prejudice or pride.

Grant us, we beseech Thee, both wisdom and humility in directing our united efforts to do for others only as Thou would have us do..... Amen."

With the above prayer, the members of the St. Cloud Hospital Women's Auxiliary opened their monthly meeting Tuesday, January 27. It was reported by the membership chairman, Mrs. H. W. Cater, that at the present time there were 117 paid members belonging to the Auxiliary with 90 of them volunteering to do active hospital service.

Work preference sheets which had been sent out in November and which had been returned to the Administrator had been spread into the various groups and time and days indicated for the women to work were discussed. It was decided that all the women who would work in the hospital would wear the official "cheery cherry red uniform" which would distinguish them as volunteers. This uniform is nationally in use and it was hoped that we would be able to join the National Hospital Auxiliary soon. The Auxiliary at the present time is affiliated with the Minnesota Hospital Auxiliary.

All the members are to attend two general lectures to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 and 5 on the topics of "Professional Secrecy" and "Hospital Organization". Following the two lectures the individual groups will be indoctrinated by the Department Head under whom they will work, and as soon as the Department Head feels that they are ready, they will begin work in the hospital.

The women of the Auxiliary are very enthusiastic about this project of helping to serve the sick of Christ by promoting the welfare of the hospital, both financially and morally, giving of themselves to share in the wonderful task of preserving life and restoring health!

HOW THE HOSPITAL DOLLAR WAS SPENT IN 1958 —

MEDICAL, SURGICAL, HOUSE-KEEPING AND LINEN SUPPLIES
8.5%

RAW FOOD
6%

3½ tons coffee
38½ tons flour
38 tons potatoes
8932 pounds butter
15552 dozen eggs

PHARMACEUTICALS
3.5%

ELECTRICITY, FUEL AND WATER
2%

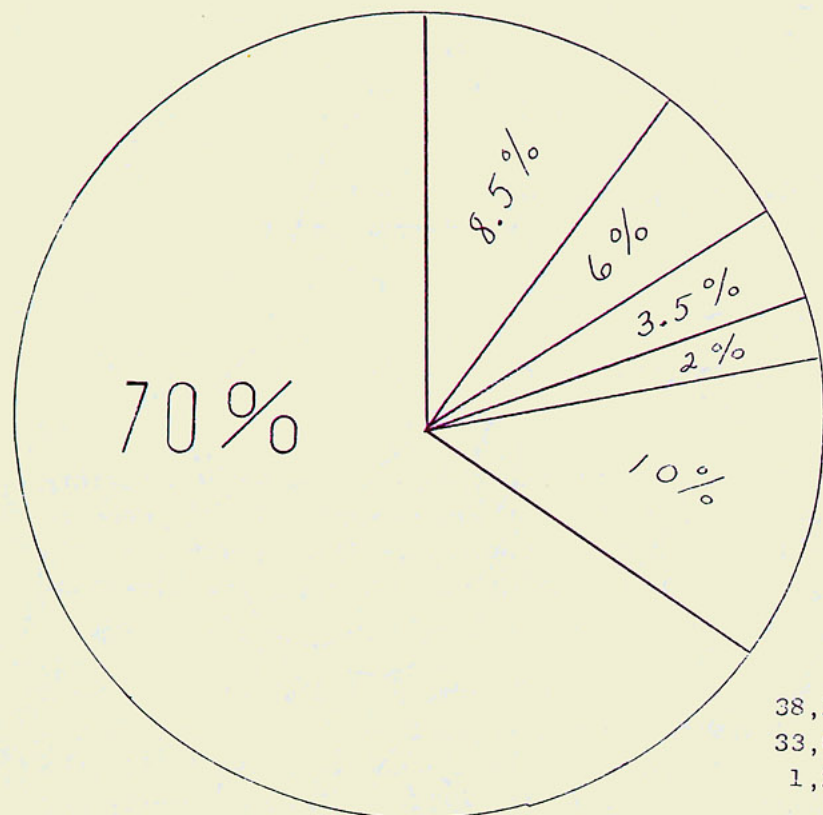
2,456 tons coal
38,142,250 lbs. steam generated
33,041,175 gal. water pumped
1,292,952 KWH power and light

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPLIES AND DEPRECIATION
10%

PERSONNEL SERVING THE PATIENT

54% Nursing Care
10% Other professional
16% Housekeeping and Dietary
7% Administrative
4% Engineering and Maintenance

SALARIES: 70%



SISTER ANNORA LEAVES HOSPITAL...

After giving almost 15 years of service in the hospital field, college classes will for a time claim the attention of Sister Annora. During her years here she worked in various areas--student, instructor, technician and supervisor of the X-Ray Department and School of X-Ray Technology, with headquarters on 6th Floor. Then, she came to know and work throughout the entire hospital although her offices were on first floor as Assistant Administrator and then Administrator.

Sister has given to St. Cloud Hospital her generous services always keeping in mind the welfare of the patient in whose cause the hospital has its justification. She often said, "The hospital is only as good as its people," and constantly urged everyone to do their best for in only so doing, Christ would adequately be served in His sick. We wholeheartedly wish Sister every blessing in her new field. Presently, she is enrolled at the College of St. Benedict.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Sister Raphael who is Librarian and Communication Instructor at our School of Nursing received an "Excellent" rating on her original oration in the oratorical division of the Intercollegiate Speech Festival at the St. Cloud State College on January 23. Sister's speech was on "Why Our Country Needs a New Immigration Law." Sister was a student in speech during the last quarter at State College.



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SISTER JAMEEN COMES!

The hospital cannot function without an Administrator and so Reverend Mother Richarda, O.S.B. has appointed Sister Jameen to that office. Sister is not new to us -- she came here last July and we have come to know her through her work as Personnel Director and Assistant Administrator. Sister is also not new to hospital work nor to administration.

Prior to last summer she was Administrator of Community Memorial Hospital at New Prague, Minnesota. Earlier, she actively participated in the Home Economics Program at the College of St. Benedict.

We welcome her to this new position and we ask God to bless her efforts and that we may do our best to further the cause of Christ in His sick!



STUDENT NURSES IN PRINT...

Six Second-Year Student-Nurses' letters to the editor were published in current magazines lately: Miss Judith Sitzman's comment on the CSMS Convention at the University of Notre Dame appeared in the December 6, issue of the AVE MARIA. "Worth Considering" captioned Miss Linda Nelson's comment on the importance of a Christian education which was printed in the December, 1958 issue of TODAY. In the January issue of THE CATHOLIC WORLD were published Miss Janice Flint's "A Catholic for President?" and Miss Jean Schmidt's "Eisenhower and Little Roch." Miss Kathryn Wiltscheck's comment on the Right-to-Work Laws and Miss Ellen Nellis' comment on an article about irreverence for law were printed in the January '59, issue of the SIGN. All in all, these published comments are evidence that at least some of the students in our School of Nursing are thinking seriously about current social problems.

