

Dr. Talton has a Birthday



"It all began when Dr. Ingeborg Talton passed her North Carolina Medical Boards in July, 1966," said official door decorator, Anne Hollingsworth. A few index cards with "Yippee-Hooray" in red and blue letters and some streamers were all that adorned the first door. The idea fermented and soon there were Bon Voyage doors - even for people who didn't go very far - Happy Birthday doors, Happy New Year doors, even a Happy Hangover door, complete with psychedelic pictures.

The door decorations consisted of phrases and pictures clipped from numerous magazines, mainly *Medical World News* and *Playboy*, which were spliced and put back together to form appropriate remarks for the occasion. Streamers, cigars, greeting cards and hand-made gold medals four inches in diameter have been seen on some doors. The most surprising door was created early in December. Again the victim was Dr. Talton, but this time she had just obtained her U.S. citizenship and the decorations appeared on the door of her home! Dr. Talton's carport was bedecked in red, white and blue streamers and her patriotic door came complete with a U.S. passport and a telegram welcoming her into the U.S. Army! What will they think of next?



WEATHER FORECAST

Auxiliary's Reflections & Projections

It would take at least a thousand words to report all the wonderful things that the Women's Auxiliary has accomplished this past year. The number of active auxiliaries increased 13% this year to 150 and they chalked up a total of 14,277 hours. Many of those hours were spent by faithful workers who regularly took the shop cart and library cart around to the wards, sat at the reception desk in the outpatient clinic entrance each morning during the week, guided entering patients to their rooms, helped them prepare for their stay in the hospital and relaxed them with cheerful smiles.

In the spring, The Program Committee completed the revision of the Auxiliary By-laws and Job Descriptions. In May, The Pink Smock opened its doors after long years of dreaming, planning, and construction. Sales proved the venture an immediate success and a real service to the hospital. The summer program with the Candystrippers proved another big success and was topped off with a dinner at Bullock's in September. Also in September, the first floor snack bar was moved to its new, spacious quarters, and with the cooperation of volunteers, both snack bars were able to stay open during the summer. In October, the Auxiliary held a membership meeting at which they announced the need for more hands and the membership committee launched an ambitious campaign to get those hands. In November, the Children's Service invited the Rockwood Garden Club to work with the children on the pediatric wards in the Auxiliary playroom. And in December, the Auxiliary had a Silver Tea to obtain funds for gifts for the children who were in the hospital over Christmas.

Plans for the new year: It appears certain that the Chapel will be built within 1968 and the Auxiliary looks for every opportunity to help towards its completion. During the past year, although approval had been given and space allocated, complications arose in the programming of the adjacent areas, and lack of adequate funds again postponed the start of the Chapel Unit. The present plan is for the construction of a temporary, very small prayer chapel in the old hospital lobby. For this, Auxiliary funds will not be used, and they will continue to add to their nest egg for the future complete unit. The Auxiliary, in which hope springs eternal, has expectations of seeing riveters at work in the old lobby by the time this article is read. Meantime, they plan on swelling their funds for the permanent unit.



DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Four women from DUMC, chosen by the editors of *Who's Who in America* from all meritorious vocations and civic activities, made their first appearance in *Who's Who of American Women* this year. A proud congratulations to: Dr. Kathryn S. Barclay, Asst. Professor of Psychiatry; Dr. Jane G. Elchlepp, Assoc. Professor of Pathology and Asst. Dean of Planning; Dr. Maurine B. LaBarre, Asst. Professor of Psychiatry and Consultant with the Educational Improvement Program; and Dorothy Ellen Tate, Director of Dietetics.