



NEW EQUIPMENT.—Dr. Hadley Wilson demonstrates to Miss Ellen McCarn.—Flowers photo. Carl Smith the use of the new Megason Ultrasonic Unit on

## IRC Gives Equipment To Local Hospital

Mr. Carl Smith, Division Manager of International Resistance Company, presented, this week, on behalf of I.R.C., two new units to Watauga Hospital; the Myosynchron, muscle stimulator, and the Megason, an ultrasonic unit.

The Myosynchron is valuable in the rehabilitation of muscles and joints. Through strains, trauma, sprains, dislocations,

and paralysis resulting from nerve tissue damage, whole muscle groups are thrown into a state of inaction and become stiff, painful, and finally destroyed. With the use of this new stimulator, restoration of function may be accomplished and the patient restored to normal life.

The Megason ultrasonic unit produces vibrations at frequen-

cies of one million cycles per second. This ultrasonic energy will pass through living tissues effecting therapeutic results not achieved by any other method.

With these advances in modern Medical Technology, it is no longer necessary to rely on "Grandma's" remedy of "hot soaks" for the treatment of arthritis, bursitis, dermatitis, contractures, and rheumatoid

diseases. Treatment with these new units relieve crippling diseases and the duration of illness is shortened.

Dr. H. M. Wilson, Chief of Staff, expressed appreciation from the Staff and the Hospital for the addition of these modern therapeutic units to the hospital armamentarium. He recalled that in 1955, I.R.C. presented the hospital its first

resuscitator which has been responsible for the saving of many lives.

Mrs. Groce, Hospital Administrator, praised I.R.C. for its continued aid and support to the hospital and the community.

## Bloodmobile Coming To Boone April 23

By JOE McCLUNG

We see from time to time signs announcing the coming of a bloodmobile visit or we read as you are now that one is scheduled for a certain date in our community; But so often that is as far as it goes with so many and yet, the substance that so many in good health can give, so seldom do.

It's only human nature that we put things off and we do every day. When one is reminded of this or that we often say, "Oh, I'll do it tomorrow or I'll catch that next time", and life goes on. Very seldom any circumstances arrive because we might have put one thing or another off until tomorrow or another time. But occasionally, we are faced with a thought that we should not have postponed but instead, thought of tomorrow and an obligation to others or even ourselves.

This is so true when and where blood is concerned, especially when it is a factor in the life sustaining substance of life. We wonder if we had given at the last bloodmobile visit or reminded a friend, would not we feel a little better, knowing that in some small way that perhaps indirectly we too were helping to aid in the help of a friend or loved one.

We all know that giving of one's time or self requires so little and yet we put it off and in time of crisis we feel so helpless.

The question is asked so often;

If I give blood to the Red Cross Blood Program, what do I get? The answer is simply this: You and your family are covered for your blood needs in case of surgery or any type of unforeseen operation. It is so much like an insurance policy, only by far better. There is no cost to you and the protection you receive, money cannot buy.

If you have ever given blood, you know the importance of giving and if you haven't, inquire about the facts. Or perhaps you know someone who has received blood for surgery. They can tell you the importance of giving and the importance of being a part of the Red Cross Blood Program.

On Tuesday, April 23 in East Hall, of Appalachian State Teachers College, the Red Cross Bloodmobile location. We need 225 pints of blood for this spring visit. Will you plan to come and help us reach our quota?

If you are between the ages of 21 and 59, over 110 pounds, or between 18 and 21 with the consent of your parents, you can give and we need you.

Give of yourself to help others.

### McNAMARA

To Congress, Secretary of Defense McNamara is looking less like a giant these days.

The congressional disenchantment, which began a year ago, is growing deeper in the dispute over defense spending and award of a multi-billion dollar plane contract.

McNamara is being called a know-it-all who is trying to become a single chief of staff by overriding professional military advice, by some congressmen.

Reds launch unmanned satellite named Cosmos 13.



EASTER SEALS.—The Young Adult Club of Rumpie Memorial Presbyterian Church, Blowing Rock, are busy stuffing Easter Seal envelopes as a special project of the group. The Rev. A. Blake Brinkerhoff has enlisted the aid of such groups to make the campaign a success.

## Teachers Aid Evaluation

Three Appalachian State Teachers College faculty members assisted last week in the evaluation of elementary schools in the Asheville school system.

Faculty members serving on the visiting committee for the self study were John F. Corey, assistant professor of education and alumni affairs director at Ayeock School; Mrs. Myrtle Wil-

son, fifth grade teacher at Apalachian Elementary School, at Claxton School; and Dr. Ben G. Bosworth, assistant professor of education, at Vance School.

Congress moves slowly despite heavy tasks.

70 play it safe in the House, voted both ways on bill wanting more or less defense.

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