



## Volunteers Present Cheque



On behalf of the M. R. H. Voluntary Services, Mrs. Joe Miske presents a cheque for \$1,500 to Sanatorium Board Executive Director T. A. J. Cummings. The money will be used to help equip the new audiology services at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

(Photo by Jim Zayshley)

The Sanatorium Board was very delighted the other day when two representatives from the M.R.H. Volunteer Service showed up in the executive offices with a cheque for \$1,500.

Mrs. Joe Miske, accompanied by Director of Volunteer Services Mrs. W. E. Barnard, presented the cheque to Executive Director T. A. J. Cummings, who will use the money to purchase equipment for the new audiology service at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

During the past three years, we note, the M.R.H. volunteers have handed over \$4,400 to the audiology project, and their total donations since the Volunteer Services were organized in 1962 have now reached \$7,600. The first \$3,200 was used to furnish four-bed wards on the hospital's fifth and sixth floors.

Our volunteers are to be commended for these cash donations and for their fine contributions to the day-to-day operation of the Rehabilitation Hospital. During 1966 alone they donated 11,537 hours of their time to hospital work and the value of these hours was estimated at over \$8,000.

In addition they contributed close to 1,500 hours to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

We are particularly happy to single out Mrs. Miske as one of the top volunteers. Mrs. Miske is well known at the Sanatorium Board for even before the Rehabilitation Hos-

pital was opened she showed up faithfully every year to help prepare the Christmas Seal letters for mailing.

Since the formation of the M.R.H. Volunteer Services, Mrs. Miske has contributed over 900 hours of her time to the hospital, chiefly in the operation of the gift shop (for which she does all the buying and window decorations) and in the organization of the annual Christmas Candle Fair and Gift Court. The fair and gift shop, along with the beauty salon and barber shop, are the Volunteer Services' chief source of revenue.

*We'll See You There!*



**PARAPLEGIC GAMES  
(PAN-AM 1967)  
in Winnipeg  
AUGUST 8th - 13th**

## Physical Medicine Specialists Congregate Here Next Month

Some 40 physicians from other parts of Canada, plus several score physicians and therapists in Winnipeg, will attend the 15th annual meeting sessions of the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

The meeting, scheduled for August 23, 24 and 25 at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, promises to be a lively one, offering scientific papers and discussions on a wide range of rehabilitation subjects.

Dr. Gustave Gingras, executive director of the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute, and Dr. Brock Fahrni, professor and head of the School of Rehabilitation Medicine, University of B.C., will chair the first day's sessions, and Dr. T. W. Fyles, Dean of Medicine, University of Manitoba, will deliver the welcoming address.

The speakers who follow include Dr. C. M. Godfrey, director of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Wellesley and Toronto East General Hospital; Dr. Thomas Fried, Downsview; Dr. Michel Dupuis and Dr. Maurice Mongeau, Montreal, and Dr. D. W. MacEwan, Dr. F. D. Baragar, and Dr. D. R. Bigelow, Winnipeg. Rehabilitation of the Parkinsonian Patient, Synovectomy in Rheumatoid Arthritis and Advances in Radiological Evaluation of Joint Diseases are topics of just some of the day's presentations.

The morning of August 24 will be devoted to a panel on head injuries, in which Winnipeg physicians Dr. Rankin Hay, Dr. Michael Newman, Dr. I. Belash, Dr. G. C. Sisler and Dr. R. R. P. Hayter will take part, with Dr. L. H. Truelove, chief of medical services of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, acting as chairman.

In the afternoon Dr. A. H. Shears, medical director of the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre, will chair an educational seminar. The distinguished participants are Dr. E. H. Botterell, Dean of the Faculty of

Medicine at Queen's University, Dr. T. E. Hunt, professor and chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, and Dr. L. C. Bartlett, director of Post-graduate Surgery Education, University of Manitoba.

Bracing and Ambulation in Paraplegia, Electronic Communication Devices for the Severely Disabled, Hand Function in Quadriplegia are topics of the August 25 scientific sessions, the chairman for which is Dr. G. H. Fisk, physician-in-chief of Montreal General Hospital. Speakers are Winnipeg orthopaedic surgeon Dr. B. J. S. Grogono, Dr. A. C. Pinkerton, medical director of the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre, Vancouver, and Dr. T. E. Hunt, professor of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, University Hospital, Saskatoon.

For the closing paper, Dr. M. G. P. Cameron, Professor and Head of Rehabilitation Medicine, University of Western Ontario, has chosen the subject, "Rehabilitation Mindedness: a Brainwashing Program for Chronic Illness Hospitals".

Dr. Truelove, program chairman for the meeting, has also wedged in a tour of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital on the opening day.

For the luncheons and Wednesday evening banquet he has engaged as speakers: Dr. R. S. Lambie, expert on hypnosis, Dr. J. Hildes, director of the Arctic Medical Research Unit, University of Manitoba, and French Consul General M. P. Bourdon.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Truelove relates, delegates will board the Paddlewheel Princess for a merry sail up the Red.



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800 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba  
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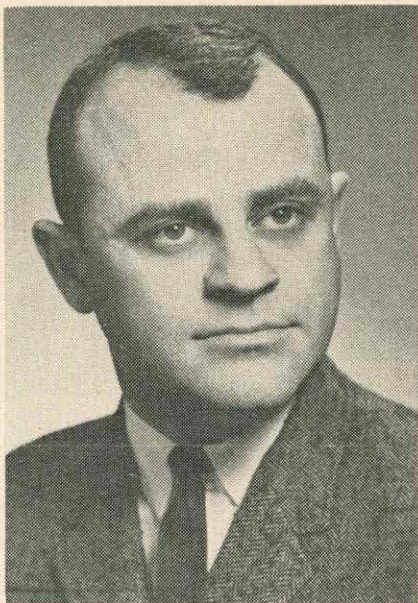
## Named Associate Medical Director

On May 1 Dr. Earl Samuel Hershfield assumed the post of Associate Medical Director of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Service at the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba. As such, he will have responsibility for the care of in-patients at our Central Tuberculosis Clinic.

Dr. Hershfield has been a part-time physician at the C.T.C. since January 1964. He is now a member of the full-time staff, and with his good background in tuberculosis and chest diseases, our patients should benefit greatly from his experience and counsel.

The son of Dr. Sheppy Hershfield of Winnipeg, our new Associate Director comes from a respected North End family in which the pursuit of medicine has become a tradition. His younger brother is also a physician, as are an uncle and two cousins.

Earl Hershfield is a 1958 graduate of the University of Manitoba Medical School. After interning at the Winnipeg General Hospital, he spent four years doing post-graduate studies in internal medicine and chest diseases at the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York City, and at the Mayo Clinic. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1964 and in 1966 was



DR. E. S. HERSHFIELD

named a Fellow of the College of Chest Physicians.

On the private side Dr. Hershfield is married and he and his wife Betty Anne are busily engaged in raising three more prospects for the medical profession: Jeffrey 8, David 6 and Brian, just turned one. For recreation the doctor prefers a rousing game of baseball. He has dabbled in many sports since boyhood chiefly hockey, football, soccer and baseball.

## M. R. H. Physicians Receive Grants For Research in Physical Medicine

Two research grants for investigations in the physical medical field have been granted to physicians at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

The Rheumatic Unit, under the direction of Dr. F. D. Baragar, recently received \$5,950.00 from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society for a study in depth of patients with early polyarthritis.

The main objects of this project are to further medical knowledge of early disease, to assess the factors which may influence the prognosis in early cases, and to study "in serial fashion" protein changes that occur in the patients over a three-year period.

In a second research study, Dr. L. H. Truelove, chief of medical services, has received a one-year grant of \$3,000 from the Medical Research Council. The money will be used for special investigations into a method of measuring spasticity in a group of patients (suffering, for example, from multiple sclerosis, strokes and paraplegia) and the factors involved in the reduction of spasticity when certain cooling techniques are employed.

Work on this project began nearly two years ago when it was observed that cooling seemed to modify spasticity in the limbs of patients. Some funds were then obtained from the rehabilitation hospital's research fund, a physiotherapist was employed part-time to help conduct experi-

mental work, and a crude machine was built to measure the resistance produced in the limb before and after cooling.

Now, with additional funds from the research council, a better machine is being built and investigations continued more intensively.

### GEORGE DOUGLAS ILIFFE

It was with the deepest regret that the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba learned of the death in May of George Douglas Iliffe, former Comptroller-General of the Province of Manitoba.

For 19 years the Sanatorium Board had enjoyed the wise counsel and friendship of Mr. Iliffe. A statutory member of the Board, appointed yearly by the provincial Minister of Health, he had been keenly involved in all phases of our complex operations and had been of inestimable help in dealing with financial matters.

Mr. Iliffe was a well known figure in the Manitoba Government for three decades and had held the position of Comptroller-General from 1944 until his retirement last September. One of his finest contributions took place during the years 1945 to 1947 when as senior adviser to Premier Stuart Garson, he helped negotiate the original tax-rental agreements with the Government of Canada. For his achievement in a special phase of public administration, he was awarded the city of Louisville gold medal in 1955.

In addition to his membership on our Board, Mr. Iliffe had served as president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba and the Strathcona Curling Club. He was also chairman of the Continuing Committee of a Dominion-Provincial Conference on Provincial Public Accounts and Statistics.

## PARAPLEGIC GAMES

### A Dream Come True

On the evening of August 8, immediately following the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Lieutenant-Governor Richard S. Bowles will declare the opening of the first Paraplegic Games (Pan-Am 1967). The story behind this special event is rather remarkable . . .

It all started in a small way with a despondent paraplegic and an Australian physiotherapist.

About two years ago a young man who had been paralyzed from the waist down in a motorcycle accident was admitted to the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital. At 26 Ben Reimer had lost his zest for living. Preoccupied by his plight, he tackled his treatment program half-heartedly, until one day a vivacious physiotherapist named June Rankine-Wilson approached him with the idea of competitive sports. In her native Australia, she told Ben, paraplegics take up wheelchair sports enthusiastically, even to the point of sending their top athletes to such international competitions as the Stoke-Mandeville Games in England and the Paralympics.

Many other countries, she said, have large representations at these events; but at all of them, Canada has been very conspicuous by no representation at all.

The more Ben heard about the paraplegic games, the more he warmed up to the idea of training for them. As a beginning he decided to try weight-lifting and throughout the winter, with guidance from his coach Cyril Berrington, he gradually mastered the art. In the spring he learned to handle the javelin and the bow and arrow.

As word of Ben's progress spread, the hospital staff and Board members joined in the spirit of the thing, and the final outcome was that Ben was cheered off to Jamaica last summer as Canada's first participant

in the Commonwealth Paraplegic Games.

Ben, as everyone remembers, returned triumphant with the bronze medal for the javelin throw, and excited groups of Winnipeggers began talking about competitive paraplegic sports. Ted Sims, director of our pharmacy services who had done so much to whip up interest in Ben's exploits, mentioned the possibility of adding a paraplegic competition to the 1967 Pan-American Games. The Wheelchair Sports and Recreation Club and the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, threw their whole weight behind the effort, setting up committees to work out the myriad details and to enlist the support of others. Then, after the Pan-American Society Organization gave official approval for the games, invitations went out to all countries in the Western Hemisphere and local paraplegics, with the help of city athletes and sports organizations, went into intensive training for the very first time.

And so it is that from August 8 to 13 the city of Winnipeg will also be host to the first Pan-American Paraplegic Games. About 200 wheelchair athletes, their coaches and trainers will descend on Winnipeg from across Canada and from such other countries as Argentina, United States, Mexico, Jamaica, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago. The events in which they will participate include archery and darchery, basketball, snooker, swimming, table tennis, track and field, weightlifting, wheelchair slalom, pentathlon and exhibition volleyball and rifle and pistol shooting.

Many of the contestants are medal winners from previous international events; the United States team will be arriving fresh from their victories at the Stoke-Mandeville Games in England.

Dr. Ludwig Guttmann, who organized the first international competitions at Stoke-Mandeville Hospital in 1952, is flying in to attend the matches. So are Ben Lipton of New York, director of the Wheelchair Sports and Recreation Association of the United States and Professor John Goulding, chairman of the Second Commonwealth Paraplegic Games in Jamaica last year.

And, of course, we trust that the staff and friends of the Sanatorium Board will be out in full force to witness the colorful opening ceremony on August 8 and later to cheer—and appreciate the skills of these hardy athletes.

It is, after all, a proud first for our local paraplegics—and indeed for the city and the country as a whole. And we hope that June Rankine-Wilson, wherever she now is, will somehow hear about it.

# Launch All-out Drive to Control Tuberculosis in Keewatin District

The Canadian North is one of the most underdeveloped regions of the world. It is bleak, mainly treeless, and forbidding. The 40,000 inhabitants are scattered over 1½ million square miles of wasteland where poor communications, limited transportation and severe weather create innumerable year-round problems.

These factors, coupled with low living standards, have made tuberculosis control a difficult and expensive task in the north. Despite heroic preventive efforts, the disease persists as one of the greatest threats to life. Among Indians the incidence is at least 10 times the national rate; in Eskimos it is about 30 times higher.

In one great effort to bring tuberculosis mortality and morbidity more in line with that of the south, the Medical Services of the Department of National Health and Welfare will undertake a long-range control program in co-operation with the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba.

At a meeting of Sanatorium Board and government officials in Winnipeg, June 22, it was decided that an immediate target area would be the District of Keewatin in the Northwest Territories, where the basic attack would be:

1. Intensified efforts to x-ray every man, woman and child each year.
2. Wider use of the tuberculosis vaccine B.C.G. which, although it does not provide 100 percent protection, has "a good dampening down effect" when properly administered.
3. Chemoprophylaxis (prophylactic administration of the drug I.N.H.) for entire populations in heavily exposed areas where B.C.G. cannot provide adequate protection.
4. Earlier discharge of Indian and Eskimo patients from sanatorium.

The last proposal is rather revolutionary, but experience has shown that bringing Eskimos to the south for long-term treatment creates a number of associated problems: for example, a high suicide rate, a high mental disease rate, and a considerable risk of breakdown after patients return to their homes.

To overcome these difficulties, doctors and health workers will try a much shorter hospital stay, followed by supervised chemotherapy at home and the policy of bringing patients back to sanatorium for review every three to six months.

As a beginning to the whole program, attention will be focused first on the tiny settlement of Eskimo Point where in 1963 a terrific outbreak of tuberculosis affected more than one-third of the population and in the years since has caused a steady flow of new cases into sanatorium.

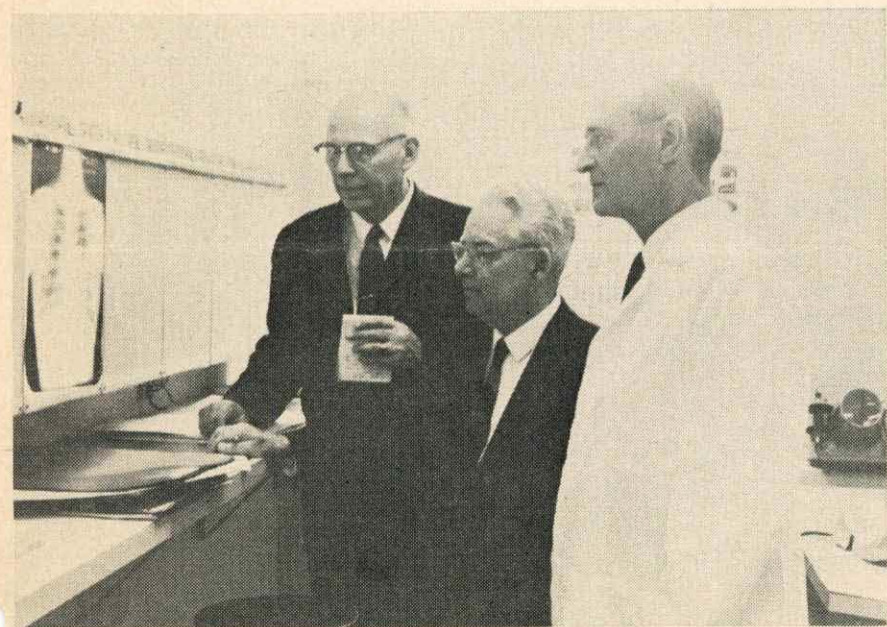
The Central Tuberculosis Registry will keep a comprehensive record of the program and, based on experience at Eskimo Point, the preventive procedures will be extended uniformly to the whole Keewatin area.

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### ALCOHOLISM

According to 1960 estimates, about two of 100 Canadians aged 20 years and older were alcoholic. Alcoholism is a major health problem, affecting about the same number of persons as cancer, mental illness and heart disease.

—Patterns of Disease



Dr. J. D. Galbraith, left, director of Northern Region Medical Services, Department of National Health and Welfare, checks x-ray films from Eskimo Point with Dr. E. L. Ross, centre, and Dr. D. L. Scott, of the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba. Later in Winnipeg, the three doctors attended a special meeting to lay immediate plans for an all-out attack against tuberculosis in the north. Others at the meeting included Dr. Stephen Grzybowski, Associate Professor of the Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Dr. Otto J. Rath, director of Medical Services, Central Region, and Dr. Lyle Black, Churchill, area director, Northern Medical Services.

# Farewell, Miss Chapman

The Sanatorium Board is much disappointed but Nan Tupper Chapman has made up her mind. At the end of this month, after 18 years as our Director of Dietary Services, she is quitting her post to take up residence on a tiny windswept island in the British West Indies.



NAN. TUPPER CHAPMAN

Miss Chapman's departure for Antigua is a sad blow for many people. The Sanatorium Board will keenly feel the loss of a highly capable and imaginative dietitian who could produce delectable fare and special services on a shoestring budget. And associates, who were privileged to sit at her table, are losing a remarkable hostess and friend.

In her own kitchen, Miss Chapman is outstanding, a cook who has always believed in getting down to the heart of the art. "To make good spaghetti," she once advised a fan, "one first makes the noodles."

Even when custom and finances have forbidden the lavish, Miss Chapman has managed to produce the extraordinary. Patients and staff will long remember her savoury Beef Stroganov, Fisherman's Shrimp, Pepper Steaks and Angel Torte. Nor will they soon forget the exotic names that have peppered menu bulletins. For many, Creche Lorraine, Holubchi and Nasi Joring have provided some rather adventurous eating.

Such ability, of course, comes not only from a great love for good food but also from long experience and study which, in Miss Chapman's case, dates back to the time when she was a young girl. The daughter of a Chief Justice of the High Court of Calcutta, and the great grand-daughter of a Father of Confederation, Sir Charles Tupper, she announced early in life that she was going to "cook her way around the world", and as soon as circumstances permitted it, she headed for the Fanny Farmer Cooking School in Boston. After obtaining her diploma there, she went after a chef's certificate at Marshall's School of Cookery in England and bolstered her experience with a job as kitchen maid to the Earl of

Sandwich. Later, she decided to branch out in the field and obtained her B.Sc. in nutrition and dietetics from the University of Illinois and her M.Sc. in foods and nutrition from the University of Alabama.

Before coming to Manitoba, Miss Chapman held a number of posts, including a teaching position at the University of Saskatchewan, inspector of government war plant cafeterias, and dietitian in charge of teaching at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

She joined the Sanatorium Board staff in 1949 and in the years following made numerous improvements in our dietary service, including the introduction of selective menus for patients and a diet manual for physicians.

Her skillful handling of food costs and staffing made it possible for the Sanatorium Board to operate one of the most economical food services in the province, and to take on such extra ventures as the Meals-on-Wheels service for the elderly and disabled in Winnipeg. Carried out in co-operation with the Home Welfare Association, this service is the largest in Canada and the only one that caters to individual preferences and special diets.

One of Miss Chapman's finest contributions was her design of the efficient kitchen-on-wheels at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, a plan which has subsequently served as a model for other hospitals.

In addition to her work with the Sanatorium Board, Miss Chapman has found time to serve as a director for 10 years of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association and as an associate member of the International Association of Chefs de Cuisine. In 1964 we were very proud to learn that she had been made a Fellow of the Universal Cookery and Food Association, an honor that is bestowed on those who have made an outstanding contribution in the field of quantity cooking.

Miss Chapman has no plans to take life easy on Antigua. Already she is committed to teaching dietetics and food service to hotel and hospital staffs and to making a comprehensive study of West Indian foods. Privately she also hopes to assemble her own cookbook, long a cherished dream.

"The whole venture is very exciting," she remarked one day. "There is so much one can offer, so much to be done!"

It is our opinion that, in many ways, Nan Chapman's contributions have just begun.

But oh how many Winnipeggers will miss those superb Chapman offerings of Filet Beef Wellington, Rum Baba and chicken sauteed in champagne, curacao and white grapes!

## THIS 'N THAT

# Pathologist Urges Women Get Annual Test

"I'm not afraid to tell them," says Dr. D. W. Penner. "In fact, I'm very happy to tell the truth. 'Look here', I say. 'You have cancer, but you are lucky. It's in the early stages. You can be cured'."

It's not very often, however, that Dr. Penner gets to break such news to patients, for as director of pathology at the Winnipeg General Hospital he usually "meets" only bits and parts of their bodies sent to him for biopsy. And because he sees what is all too often the end result of accident and disease, this kindly, internationally known pathologist has over the years ardently campaigned to prevent needless suffering and death. One of his causes, as Manitobans well know, is better measures to reduce drunk driving. Another is the free province-wide program to detect early cancer of the cervix.

We talked with Dr. Penner about this detection service one day early this month when we paid him a visit in his dim subterranean headquarters. Rising from behind a jumble of books and papers, he greeted us as if we were long-time friends. Then, after motioning us to an old straight-backed chair, he launched immediately into a lively discourse on the control of cervical cancer.

"Do you know," his eyes glowed, "that the lives of 500 women will probably be saved this year through the screening program for cancer of the cervix?"

The service, which offers free smear tests to all adult women in the province, is now one of the largest anywhere, he said. Although the procedure for screening was developed by the pathology department years ago, it was not until 1963, when the Manitoba government stepped in with financial aid, that it was offered on such a large scale.

From 200 cases screened in 1953 and 9,000 in 1962, the volume jumped to 52,000 in 1966. This year, Dr. Penner estimates, about 80,000 smears will be examined—and from that number about 500 cases of early, curable cancer will be detected.

Cervical cancer is the most common form of cancer in women and is the easiest to cure. Though it is still not known how to prevent cancer from developing, the vaginal smear test makes it theoretically possible to prevent all deaths from cancer of the cervix, said Dr. Penner who at one time worked with the late Dr. George Papanicolaou who developed the test at Cornell University 25 years ago.

Every woman over 20 years of age should seek an annual "Pap" test, Dr. Penner feels. The procedure is very simple, it is painless and highly reliable. The patient merely goes to her private physician and as part of her health check-up a smear of the cervix is taken in a matter of seconds.

The smear is then sent to the cytology laboratory where it is strained and screened for abnormal cells. If cancer cells are found, surgical treatment follows... and in a number of cases the surgery is so simple that it permits a woman to be up and about in no time and does not interfere with her ability to have children.

The great value of the Pap test is that abnormality can be detected in the early asymptomatic stage when it cannot be seen or felt.

If it is not detected until symptoms appear, the chances for survival are reduced to about one-third.

Women of all ages can and do get cervical carcinoma, and since we know from experience that too many women do not have annual check-ups, we wondered about the number who are wandering about with undetected disease.

What we need, concluded Dr. Penner, is continued publicity about cancer and the life-saving value of the Pap test.

With this we heartily concur. So here, women readers, is the word.

*If you have not had a smear test in the past year, pick up your telephone right now and make that important appointment. It may save your life!*

## Our Hard-working Staff

The Sanatorium Board is heartily proud of the staff members who have devoted extra time to improving their professional skills and managerial ability. Among them:

*Miss Joan Edwards*, chief physiotherapist at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, who successfully completed a one-year course for department heads, sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association.

*Miss Erika Simons*, night supervisor, and *Miss Doreen Lewis*, relief evening and night supervisor at Manitoba Sanatorium, who have finished a Canadian Hospital Association extension course in nursing unit administration.

*Miss Dianna Krawchuk*, who has obtained her certificate in Nursing Education (Teaching and Supervision) following one year of study at the University of Manitoba. Miss Krawchuk has returned to the Sanatorium Board as evening supervisor at the Central Tuberculosis Clinic.

*Miss E. L. M. Thorpe*, Sanatorium Board nursing consultant, who has completed the first year of the Canadian Hospital Association extension course in Hospital Organization and Management. In addition

to this course, Miss Thorpe completed a university course last spring and finished compiling her personal papers for the Bodleian Library at Oxford University.

## And Bouquets To ...

*Edward Dubinsky*, executive assistant, who on June 16 walked off with the handsome EMCO Low Gross Trophy offered in the Manitoba Medical Centre Hospitals Golf Tournament on June 16.

*Ted Sims*, director of Pharmacy Services, who was instrumental in organizing a most successful variety show at the Winnipeg auditorium last month to raise funds for the Paraplegic Games (Pan-Am '67).

*Joe Nemeth*, wirey, 5'5" physiotherapy orderly, who at the Monkees concert at the Winnipeg Arena last March hoisted a hefty crippled patient up on his shoulders and held her there for 45 minutes so that she could see her idols. Actually, a great deal of praise should also go to the physiotherapists, social worker and nursing staff who went to great lengths to help this patient get to the show.

*Allan Nordal*, *Ben Reimer* and *George Dyck*, three plucky paraplegic athletes who entered the "Miles for Millions" march in Winnipeg last May. Six thousand people entered the 35-mile walk-a-thon, designed to raise funds for Share Canada, and about 1,700 completed the route. Among them, Allan Nordal who started out with Ben and George at 9:30 a.m. and pushed his chair up to the finish line at 10 p.m. Ben and George also deserve a rousing cheer for their pluck in completing 28 and 21 miles respectively. It was good training for the boys and a fine piece of promotion for the Paraplegic (Pan-Am '67) Games which will be held here next month. All three, of course, are entering the events.

## Thoracic Society Meets

Dr. Owen Clarke, director of the Canterbury Chest Clinic, England, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Manitoba Thoracic Society held at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

Dr. Clarke, a noted authority on chest diseases and Centennial Lecturer of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, gave an illustrated talk on tuberculosis in foreign countries.

The full one-day program was arranged by the Department of Continuing Education, University of Manitoba Faculty of Medicine, with Dr. D. P. Snidal as chairman. Other speakers were Dr. Raul Lopez, Dr. C. B. Schoemperlen and Dr. H. M. Ross.

# BULLETIN BOARD

The Sanatorium Board is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Small to the post of senior speech therapist in the Department of Communicative Disorders, Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

A graduate of the Australian College of Speech Therapy, Victoria, Mrs. Small holds a B.A. degree from the University of Tasmania and an M.A. in speech pathology and audiology from Iowa State University where she studied under a King George VI fellowship. She has long experience in both hospital and school speech clinics, and for five years served as therapist-in-charge in the Tasmania Education Department.

\* \* \*

Dr. James Frederick Bowie, a 1960 graduate in medicine from Aberdeen University, recently arrived from Britain to assume full-time duties on the physical medicine specialist staff of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

Dr. Bowie, who was born and educated in Scotland, completed post-graduate study courses in physical medicine and internal medicine offered by the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Edinburgh Post-graduate Board of Medicine respectively. During the past three years he was registrar in rheumatology and physical medicine for the East Anglian Regional Hospital Board at Cambridge.

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New secretary-technician at our Northern Tuberculosis Unit, The Pas, is Mrs. Hazel L. Hyde. Mrs. Hyde, who was born in Winnipeg and attended Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, was back in the city this month for laboratory and x-ray training and orientation in tuberculosis work. Earlier in the month she assisted The Pas nurses in administering tuberculin tests to 246 students at The Vocational Centre.

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With regret we announce the resignation of Miss E. G. Coull, B.Sc.N., director of nursing at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital. Miss Coull joined our staff in January, 1962, and in the following years helped build up high quality nursing services and programs of instruction in rehabilitation nursing. We shall miss her very much.

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The Board and staff extend a warm welcome to Dr. Antonio Gill, new resident physician at the Central Tuberculosis Clinic. Dr. Gill is a graduate in medicine from the National University of Mexico City.