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NATIONAL PIN FOR GRADUATES

SEE AND THINK YOU HAVE A PIN !!!

We want you to know that a pin for graduates in Medical Technology is now available for order.

In October the students in Medical Technology at the University of Minnesota started to promote the idea of some kind of identification for graduates in Medical Technology throughout the United States as a step toward unifying and making known our profession.

To further this plan we then consulted the Balfour Fraternity Pin Company about the manufacture of the pin. They submitted the following designs:

- 1. normal size,
- 2 1/2 inch x 3/4 inch



The pin is single gold filled. The name of the specific school or hospital will appear on the center panel with the graduate's initials and year of graduation engraved on the back. The price of the pin is \$0.50, tax included.

Not content with a pin for our technicians, we worked on our plan for nationwide acceptance of this pin for college graduates. Accordingly, we wrote those schools that offer a course leading to a degree in Medical Technology and to those hospitals that offer training in laboratory procedures to students already having a baccalaureate degree in science. We secured the names of these schools from the list of accredited schools that is published by the Council on Medical Education & Hospitals of the American Medical Association. We are very pleased with the response. The following schools and hospitals have accepted the pin:

- 1. College of Saint St. Joseph, Mount St. Joseph, Mo.
- 2. George State College, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 3. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

- 4. Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's Hospital (Creighton University), Omaha, Nebraska.
- 5. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
- 6-8. Women's Hospital, Detroit, Mich. Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. Michigan State College, Detroit
- 9. St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.
- 10. University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- 11. Childrens Hospital Society, Los Angeles, California.

We note here that only qualified technologists will be able to secure the pin each school that adopted the plan will send a list of eligible students to Mr. E. K. Robertson, manager of the Minneapolis Branch of the Balfour Co. Mr. Robertson has agreed to maintain a master file that will serve as a check against the orders received. Therefore, it is necessary that you former graduates order your pin through the Med. Tech. office so that the authorized signature appears on your order.

PROCEDURES TO ORDER PIN

1. Complete the enclosed order blank.
2. Send the order blank with check or money order, either full amount or 50% deposit, to Miss Ruth Boyde, 4505, University Hospitals. Miss Boyde will sign the order blank and forward it to Mr. Robertson.
3. Delivery will be made in approximately eight weeks.

Each year Mr. Robertson will write these schools and affiliating hospitals who do not have a pin for their graduates and keep them informed as to our progress and extend an invitation to join with this initial group of colleges, hospitals, and universities.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

UNIVERSITY STAFF

Dr. Gerald T. Evans is in charge of the Medical Technology Department while Ruth Novde '38 is the head instructor. Allie Smith '42 is the Counselor of Student Techs and Jane Weber '41 is the Administrative Laboratory Technologist.

The instructors and assistants in the various labs are as follows:

HEMATOLOGY:

Norma Barber Dick '42
Jeanette Stephens '40
Vivian Olson Kulkarni '47
Lorraine Guyer '44

URINES:

Ruth Blair '46

CHEMISTRY:

Verna Kausch '46
Eather Pryler '46
Olga Leachin '46
Lorraine Lopic '47
Bernice Johnson '43
Jean Gramma '48
Joyce Stalen '47

TISSUES:

Anne May '47
Clarice Storme Olson '47

BACTERIOLOGY:

Mary Wolstone '47
Jean Smalls '46

BLOOD BANK:

Esty Wiesel '42
Alice Stomalis '42

DISPENSARY:

Phyllis Johnson Krigbaum '42
Florence Swenson '43
Rhoda Harvey Thorstein '45

RNR-300:

Angela diGiambattista Manning '45

PARASITOLOGY:

Allie Smith '42

SECRETORY:

Christeen Lunde

NIGHT STAFF TECHNOLOGIST:

Ella Spangiers '45

CPHS Presents To You The Annual Spring Banquet

WHEN? Monday, May 2, at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE? Coffman Union, Main Ballroom

Tickets on sale at the door.

Please return the reservation card by April 26. If you are unable to attend, please reply anyway so we may have a check on our mailing list.

Our program will include a skit by the Med. Tech. seniors, presentation of the Orbe Scholarship Award and announcement of the new Orbe members. Dr. Leo G. Rigler, Professor and Director of Radiology, will be the guest speaker.

COME!!! BEING YOUR FRIENDS AND MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

ROTATION CHANGE

The techs are now becoming more educated! They are now spending 5 weeks in Rot. instead of 3. Incidentally, the time was borrowed from the float period. The rotation has been changed due to this, so - beginning at Home, and then on to Urines, Bact., Hl. Bank, & Serol. Then 3 weeks vacation and back to Chemistry, Riscus, RNR-300. The 3rd rotation includes Parasitology, Disp., Nights, and Floats.

HOSPITAL'S REMODELING

Red, green, grey and yellow unleashed here and there have brought a spirit of gaiety to the hospital. Every nook and corner is being redecorated. The Med. Tech. office is no longer located on 5th floor by the N.O.R. We are now on 6th floor (and not with Sta. 60 & 61 !!!) but have taken over the Intern quarters. The interns are now in Powell Hall. The RNR-300 lab is also up on 6th as the X-Ray department took over all our rooms on 5th floor.

DON'T FORGET THE BANQUET !!

On The News II

The lead year of the Minniscipol seems to attract the majority of the Med. Tech. graduates. Joan Gartland in Berkeley, Mary Hamakata in Los Angeles and Joyce Huffman in Riverside, California seem to have settled the farthest west. Joyce is now Mrs. Robert McDesmich. June Leman took a job in Glendive, Montana, and Blanche Schneider is employed in a hospital in Tucson, Arizona. Joan Skorsing Shumert is now in Via Reina, Iowa, where her husband was transferred. Artie Morgan is working in a hospital in Elmhurst, N.Y. and Marion Dallman, Joyce Tamen and Betty Andrews are together at a clinic in Fargo, N.D. Marion and Betty in hematology and Joyce in physics. Betty is getting married the end of March and Marion has set her wedding date for July 16. Homer and Dolice are also taking up the time of Marie Harrigan Franko, Janet Bauer Scholze and Ruth French Ingersoll, who worked in hematology here for a few months. The hematology lab also lost Cathie Arons, Madelon and Elaine Daughenbaugh Larson. Betty Dressman Homas is living in Postville, Minnesota, where her husband is in dental practice. Jean Beth is working near her home in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Joan Gleason is in Milwaukee at a children's hospital. Tina Manolis is working in Fargo, N.D. and Mary Jo Peterson and Jean Eide are in Ferris, Illinois.

Sinnearctic and St. Paul still hold an attraction for some of the girls. Barbara Cunningham and Shirley Mink Hill are at Veterans Hospital; Marjorie Nelson is at Fairview; Ruth Edelson Boyd is at St. Barnabas; Marion Brunedale is working in the Blood Bank at Northwestern Hospital; Gloria Kearny is also at Northwestern. Bernice Shainson, Ella Spangiers, Jean Smaltz, Florence Swanson and Jean Grentman are back as grad. techs at the University Hospital. Sally Scherven is working for Dr. Gillen in Willard while Joyce Schellbroch is working for Dr. Holly there, too. Beverly McLeod is at the University working for Dr. ... in Path research. Joann King is working at Anchor hospital in St. Paul where Jacqueline Lewis diGianbattista is working part time. Barbara Bruwer is a new look in Dr. Swink's lab. Cecile Meyer is working for Dr. Green, also in

Willard Hall. Joan Schloesser is working for a doctor in the Medical Arts Building in downtown Minneapolis.

Flint, Michigan is the new residence of Myrle G. Lee and Ruth Wlaskodar. They are working at Hillside Memorial Hospital in blood bank and hematology, respectively. Mary Stuhlfauth Hoyer has picked the East coast. She is in Bethesda, Maryland; while Evelyn Bricker has left Minnesota and is back in Canada.

Med Tech Council News

The council this year has consisted of six seniors, including one D's representative and one AD representative, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman, with Miss Kovde as adviser.

Monthly meetings have been held. At these meetings, one of the projects has been to suggest topics for our weekly senior lectures in the hope that the time could be spent on subjects in which the members of the class were most interested, and wished to know more about. A series of lectures on Pharmacology has been arranged for the spring quarter.

In trying to benefit the Med. Tech. student body as a whole, the council has worked largely through the Tuesday morning senior lecture sessions and the junior lecture class. Keeping in contact with the sophomores and freshmen was found to be more difficult. At the beginning of fall quarter, a big sister program was planned with the hope that the seniors and juniors could get acquainted with the underclassmen and new transfer students, and perhaps help them find out more about the hospital, and their senior training.

Two all Med. Tech. mixers have been held so far this year, in connection with the big sister program. The first of these, a carnival, was held in Nov. and was a big success. About 65 people attended, and all classes and the staff were represented. A Square Dance mixer was held in February.

Plans for spring quarter include another all class mixer, a money raising project for the Lillian O'Brien scholarship fund; an all class meeting in the form of discussion on job opportunities in Med. Tech. with some Twin City tech. as a speaker.