

Orderly offers aid to patients

by Georgan Melonas

"I think it is great," commented senior Steve Garrow when asked what he thought of his job as an orderly at Emanuel Hospital.

Steve's job is to work in the physical therapy ward and to bring patients down for treatments. The patients are put in whirlpool baths and are given participate treatments, which consist of teaching the patients to learn how to walk again and gain control over muscles that have lost control because of strokes or heart attacks.

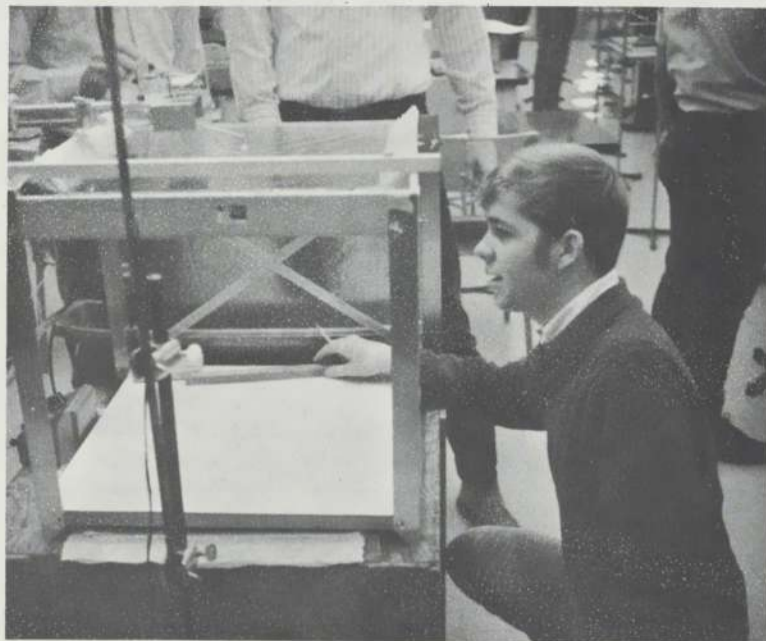
By becoming good friends with doctors in the hospital Steve has had the opportunity to observe surgery and to do voluntary work in such places as the emergency ward, blood bank, x-ray unit and the central supply.

Steve works all summer and every Saturday all day during the school year. He got the job from close friends and by being a member of a post sponsored by Emanuel Hospital for boys who are interested in medical work.

"I plan to go into medicine," concluded Steve.

Physics classes conduct wave study

by Diane Knight



GREG ZIMMERMAN is seen working on one of a series of experiments concerning the study of waves. The experiments were conducted in Lloyd Ingraham's SMSG physics classes.

Mr. Lloyd Ingraham's physics classes recently finished the last stages in their series of experiments on the study of waves; how they are formed and how light travels through them. They have been studying this for about three weeks.

The experiment was done by making charts of the waves and recording how light travels through water. Recording was done by a Ripple Tank, which produces waves on a screen. The screen shows how fast light travels and how waves affect the travel of light. Classes also learned about the laws in which light reflects and interferes in the process of waves.

The last stage of the experiment was on Wednesday, December 11. Reports were then turned in and the class compared notes.

For the remainder of the week students will be combining their reports into a final conclusion.

All four of Mr. Ingraham's physics classes participated in the study. "Students will be given until about Tuesday to finish up their final report and then we will go on to other experiments," concluded Mr. Ingraham.

Assembly, banquet highlight activities of traditional week

by Nancy Herman

It's fun being a girl! Especially when there is a Girls' League. Last week was the traditional Girls' League Week, with the presentation of the honor girls in the assembly, the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and many more activities.

MONDAY STARTED the week off with the completion of "Hello Dolly" and the posting of signs in the hall announcing the future opening of Mrs. Claus' Candy Shoppe.

Wednesday came in a snowy atmosphere making it look a lot like Christmas. Mrs. Claus' Candy Shoppe opened with candy canes and silver lanes aglow.

MUM'S THE word. The Mother-Daughter Banquet got under way at 6 o'clock. The theme was "The Year of the Olympics." Dishes clanked and smiles beamed as the daughters and their mothers feasted on a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Mrs. Melva Anderson gave a short speech ending with the thought that the "best things in life are free."

The sound of music echoed throughout the grand hall at the Westminster Presbyterian Church when the Choralettes, the Octet, and the sophomore girls' singing groups sang various songs.

THURSDAY WAS Dress-Up Day. Carnations were sold in center hall in the morning.

Betsy Turner, Cathy York, sophomores; Lahna O'Connor, Becky Tally, juniors; and Sharon Otness and Cathy Radford, seniors, were named Fall Honor Girls.

Barbara Kane, the Rhodes Hi Board representative, commented a fashion show.

Biology class combines yeast, juice; in experiment to manufacture wine

by Diane Knight

Combine yeast and grape juice and what do you get? You guessed it, wine.

The students in Robert Shewbert's biology classes have been conducting experiments in class to prove that you can make wine.

The main reason for this experiment was to prove that the food energy release has an effect on the way things taste and that food materials can be changed.

"If the wine is made right and done accordingly you could make some good wine, not good enough to get drunk on," commented Mr. Shewbert. "If it is not made right then it can turn into straight vinegar. The students that participated in the experiment were not interested in the experiment itself but in the alcohol," he concluded.

The experiment lasted two days with the help of the students and Mr. Shewbert's advice. "If anyone wishes to make wine it is very simple because the library has many books on how to make and go about making home-made wine," stated Mr. Shewbert.


Santa Claus story included in national monthly newsletter

The Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal has selected "Santa Claus tells Christmas Eve plans," by Marlene Feves and Debbie Rovech, to appear in the December Newsletter as an example of a good feature story. The story appeared in the December 20, 1967 issue of the Grantonian.

This is the first selection by the fund of Grantonian material.

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Morrie is Senior Choir Historian and is a member of the Choralettes. She is also a member of the '68-'69 Spring Varsity Rally.

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