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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

This newest unit of the Allentown Hospital is nearing completion and will be occupied this Summer. Internes and residents will have complete use of the top floor.

THE ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL

When the Allentown Hospital completes its new six-story patient and administration building this summer it will reach another milestone along the path of progress it has followed during the more than fifty years it has faithfully served the Lehigh Valley community of which it is a part.

Through its years of continuous growth and expansion it has had but a single objective — to provide for the people of the community a completely modern and adequate hospital, staffed and equipped to meet every need and constantly prepared to extend every service "for the relief of human suffering by ministering to the wants of the sick and injured who may apply to it for such relief, without distinction of race, creed, color or condition."

Since it opened its doors in 1899 as one of Pennsylvania's first community hospitals outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, it has admitted more than 290,000 patients and given approximately 775,000 treatments in its out-patient clinics. This year it will admit its 300,000th patient and record treatment number 800,000 in its out-patient department.

During the last fiscal year it provided 150,631 days of hospital care for 15,392 patients and its admissions were exceeded by less than a half-dozen of the largest Philadelphia hospitals. Its average daily census was 414 patients whose hospital treatment and care averaged 9.1 days. More than one-quarter of all admissions were to ward service.

Surgical, medical and obstetrical reports for the year ending December 31, 1952 that are a part of this volume are definite evidence that the Allentown Hospital in every sense of the word is a general hospital with facilities and staff for the diagnosis, treatment and care of every type of illness. During the fiscal year there were 7,791 surgical admissions, 4,403 medical admissions and 2,213 obstetrical admissions. The Hospital recorded 2,237 births and, in addition to new born infants cared for in its nurseries, had 1,964 pediatric admissions.

In the same year its pathological laboratories that will be considerably expanded in the new building made 186,079 examinations of every kind and its X-ray Department, also to be enlarged and augmented in the new building, made 36,066 exposures and gave 2,198 deep therapy treatments. The Out-patient Department recorded 23,355 visits, the Pharmacy filled 4,956 prescriptions for dispensary patients, and the Physical-therapy Department gave 9,154 treatments.

Established as a 30-bed hospital, it will have normal facilities for the complete daily care of 525 patients when the three patient floors of its newest building become available this summer. The building also will provide a new central entrance to the Hospital, new administrative and staff offices, conference rooms, new quarters for internes and residents, a library, additional operating rooms and service areas, and enlarged facilities for psychiatric, physical therapy, urology, cardiology X-ray and pathological departments.

The major staff of the Hospital is organized into twenty-seven departments, each with its own chief and associates. Of the 79 members of the major staff, 36 are certified specialists, diplomates of every American Board. Practically every department has at least one diplomate on its active staff. All members of the major staff have teaching responsibilities in the interne and resident training program. There are 100 other physicians and surgeons on the auxiliary staff and scores of others in the wide Lehigh Valley area the Hospital serves have Hospital privileges.

Departments include general surgery, medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, ear-nose-throat, urology, pathology, X-ray, orthopedics, dermatology, syphilology, gastro-enterology, dispensary or first aid, proctology, plastic and reconstructive surgery, pediatric, neuro-

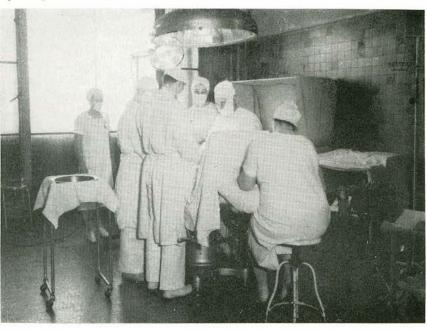


psychiatric, thoracic surgery, anesthesia, contagious diseases, physical therapy, ophthalmology, cardiology, neuro-surgery, tumor clinic, general practice, dental and dental surgery. Each department has regularly scheduled clinics in the Out-patient Department. In addition to these clinics the Hospital has an endocrinology clinic and, in cooperation with other groups, conducts a crippled children's clinic, a cleft palate diagnostic clinic, a speech and hearing clinic, and a cerebral palsy clinic. It is one of the relatively few Pennsylvania hospitals fully equipped and staffed for the care of poliomyelitis patients. Its facilities in this department include a warm water pool.

Of the 312 hospitals in Pennsylvania registered by the American Medical Association, it is one of 217 approved by the American College of Surgeons and one of approximately 25 that also have full approval for the training of internes and residents, for graduate training in surgery and surgical specialties and for the training of nurses.

The Allentown Hospital is a non-sectarian institution founded and maintained by the community of which it is a part by the non-profit Allentown Hospital Association. Its broad policies are established by a Board of Trustees elected by the Association and administered by the

One of the operating rooms in the present service building. Operating rooms in the new service building, now under construction, will have observation galleries. The present operating rooms will be air-conditioned and modernized.



Chief of Staff, who is a member of the Board; by the Superintendent, a layman who coordinates business operations and non-professional services; and by the Director of Nursing, who has general supervision of both the nursing services and the School of Nursing.

Just as the people of Allentown raised the funds to establish the Hospital, so through the years the community which the institution serves has by the voluntary gifts of its people made possible its expansion, developed its endowment, and supported its current operations. Within little more than ten years the people of the Lehigh Valley raised more than two million dollars for the expansion program that will be climaxed by the completion of the new central building. In a single campaign they contributed nearly \$1,500,000 — almost a half million dollars more than the objective and the largest amount ever raised in a single campaign for a local institution.

In every sense of the word, the Allentown Hospital is a privately supported community hospital — an institution of which the community it serves is intensely proud.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Although restoration of the health of the sick and the injured is the prime responsibility of the Allentown Hospital, the administration and staff attach almost equal importance to the Hospital's function as an educational institution cooperating with the nation's medical schools in maintaining a reservoir of trained physicians, surgeons, nurses and specialists. It is one of the comparatively few hospitals in Pennsylvania with educational programs approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Education, by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, and by the American College of Surgeons.

Since 1902, when the late Dr. William A. Hausman Jr. became the Hospital's first interne, it has participated in the training of nearly 300 internes and several score of residents. More than half of them have established successful practices within the service area of the Hospital.

The Allentown Hospital was among the first in Pennsylvania to be recognized as an interne training center when the State Board of Medical Education and Licensure in 1912 required graduates of medical schools to serve a period of interneship before becoming eligible to practice their profession in the State. Its standards and practices, the outstanding qualifications of its staff, its carefully regulated and supervised educational programs, and the broad diversification of its services have

won for it the approval of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals for the training of internes and for the further training of residents, and the approval of the American College of Surgeons for graduate training in surgery or a surgical specialty.

Its program provides for a full year of rotating interneship for a maximum of twelve medical school graduates, an additional year for two residents, four years for surgical residents in the graduate training division, four years for graduate training in pathology, and two years each for graduate training in medicine, anesthesiology, plastic surgery and urology.

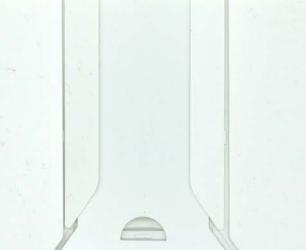
There also are opportunities for a limited number of junior internes during medical school vacation periods.

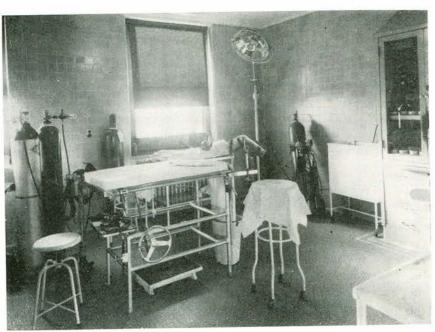
Under the rotating plan approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Education and Licensure, internes gain experience in all fields of Hospital service. Working in clinics and wards, always under the direct supervision of department chiefs and their associates, the internes serve two months each in surgery, in medicine, in obstetrics, in pediatrics and in the pathological laboratories. They also are trained in the Hospital's emergency ward, in the X-ray Department, in the contagious disease section, in the Anesthesia Department, and in the other surgical and medical specialties. They have the privilege of studying and examining all cases on ward service and have definitely assigned time for laboratory procedures. They make rounds twice daily with their department chiefs and work with them in many areas.

Internes and residents attend weekly clinical conferences held by the staffs of the Departments of Surgery, Radiology and Pathology and the semi-monthly clinics of the Medical, Obstetrical-Gynecological, and Pediatric Departments. They participate in monthly staff conferences and prepare at least one original paper for *The Journal*, a quarterly publication of the staff.

All internes are selected by a committee of the Hospital Staff and are approved by the Board of Trustees. They are chosen from the graduating classes of the nation's top ranking medical schools. Under present regulations they serve from July 1 to June 30. Their training is planned and supervised by a special committee of the major staff that meets regularly to counsel them and evaluate their work.

Because the number of internes and residents on the Allentown Hospital Staff is comparatively small, all of them enjoy close personal and professional relationships with the department heads and associates who guide their training and with other members of both the major and auxiliary staffs.





ONE OF THE DELIVERY ROOMS

The teaching program of the Hospital has been given every consideration in the design of the new building. Spacious living accommodations for internes and residents are provided in single rooms and two-room suites with private baths on the sixth floor of the unit. The floor, reserved exclusively for internes and residents, will include comfortable lounges and recreation areas. Conveniently located apartments are available for married internes and residents who prefer living outside the Hospital.

New operating suites will have special glass-partitioned observation galleries. Provisions also are being made to receive telecasts of operative procedures in a comfortable staff room as soon as satisfactory equipment becomes available.

Internes and residents share staff social privileges and activities. Several planned activities are scheduled each year and there are many informal gatherings at which individual staff members are hosts.

Stipends and other allowances for internes and residents are in keeping with the area pattern.

Medical students interested in serving interneships at the Allentown Hospital and those qualified for graduate residencies are invited to visit the Hospital and confer with the Interne Committee and other members of the Staff. Communications should be addressed to George W. Sherer, Superintendent, The Allentown Hospital, 17th and Chew Streets, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Two other important phases of the Hospital's educational program are its School of Nursing and its Graduate School of Anesthesiology.

The School of Nursing was established in 1899, just six months after the Hospital was opened. Through the years it has offered constantly expanding educational opportunities to those who seek the lifelong satisfaction of service and experience in what ofttimes has been called the most noble profession of them all. The three year course in the theory and practice of nursing is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners and the School has been granted temporary accreditation by the National Nursing Accrediting Service. It also meets the requirements of the American Red Cross Nursing Service. Those who earn its diplomas are accepted for post-graduate study in hospitals in other teaching centers.

The School has its own modern building, complete with living accommodations for 225 student nurses, across the street from the main entrance to the Hospital. During the current year its student body includes 176 young women.

Of the nearly 1,400 nurses the School has graduated, approximately half are still active in their profession in civilian or military hospitals where many hold supervisory posts, in school or community public health programs, in research or teaching, as aides to physicians and surgeons in their private practices, and as part-time or full-time private duty nurses on the registers of hundreds of hospitals across the country.

The School of Anesthesiology is another fully-approved teaching program offering a one-year graduate course in anesthesiology to graduate nurses who wish to prepare for service in that specialty. Enrollment is open to both men and women.

THE COMMUNITY

The Allentown Hospital is one of two general hospitals in a community with a population of 106,000, the sixth city in Pennsylvania and the center of an area whose diversified industries and agricultural pursuits support high standards of living for a population of almost 400,000.

In every sense of the word, Allentown is a progressive American community with an excellent and healthful location, some 300 indus-



tries, comfortable homes, nearly 100 churches of practically every faith and denomination, splendid schools, outstanding retail stores that enjoy a national reputation and that attract customers from a 50 mile radius, fine utilities, spacious parks and recreational areas, and many cultural groups and enterprises.

On its borders are some of the nation's most fertile and well-kept farms and close by are smaller urban and rural communities that, like Allentown, are intensely proud to be bulwarks of the finest American traditions. Philadelphia is 53 miles to the South and New York 93 miles to the East. Within an hour's drive are the famed resorts of the Pocono Mountains. Temperatures vary from a Winter average of 29 to a Summer median of 71. Cleanliness is a personal and community fetish.

Public school facilities range from kindergarten through high school with a broad program of adult evening classes. There are two colleges in the city, Muhlenberg for men and Cedar Crest for women, and five others within a 17-mile radius.

In addition to its industries, among them machinery, tools, trucks and buses, electronic products, cement, textiles and clothing, it is a center of wholesale distribution.

Because of the wide diversification of the city's industrial and commercial activities and their attendant services, the wife of an interne should have no difficulty finding pleasant employment in practically any field for which she may be qualified. The neighborly spirit of the community, its wide range of recreational facilities, its broad and varied cultural opportunities are conducive to pleasant living for individuals and families even during periods of restricted earnings.

Through the years, many who have been introduced to the community through their period of training at the Allentown Hospital have remained to establish private practices. The fact that in recent years a quarter of the physicians in Lehigh County have limited their practices to specialities is evidence that there are many opportunities for the young physician both in a city and in an area that year after year note sharp population increases.

It is to this community that the Allentown Hospital belongs and it is the people of this community whom it serves.

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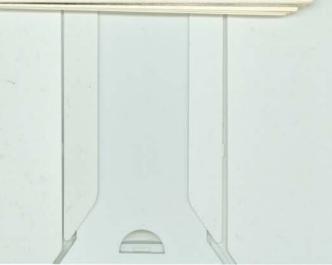
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The following reports of the Surgical Departments for the year ending December 31, 1952 indicate the scope of the work of members of the Allentown Hospital Staff.

General Surgery

Incision and drainage of ankle—2
Incision and drainage of abscess of shoulder—2
Incision and drainage of leg—19
Incision and drainage of foot—6
Incision and drainage of paronychia and excision thumbnail—1
Incision and drainage of paronychia and excision thumbnail—1
Incision and drainage of hand—17
Incision and drainage of neck—5
Incision and drainage of face—1
Incision and drainage of growth on head—1
Incision and drainage of growth on head—1
Incision and drainage of cervical abscess—6
Incision and drainage of subhepatic abscess—1
Incision and drainage of scrotal abscess—1
Incision and drainage of scrotal abscess—1
Incision and drainage of appendiceal abscess—2

Incision and drainage of pelvic abscess—2 Incision and drainage of breast—1 Incision and drainage of perineum—1 Incision and drainage of retroperitoneal abscess—1
Suturing of laceration of face—6
Suturing of laceration of head—2
Suturing of laceration of wrist—3
Suturing and debridement of hand—15
Suturing of laceration of leg—3
Suturing of laceration of chest—1
Suturing of laceration of face—22
Suturing of laceration of face—22
Suturing of laceration of foot—1
Suturing of laceration of foot—1
Suturing of laceration of tongue—3
Excision of tumor of scalp—16
Excision of cyst of thyroid—4
Excision of periostitis of finger—1
Excision of breast tumor and mole of axilla—1

Excision of olecranon bursa-Excision of diecranon bursa—4 Excision of tumor of back—26 Excision tumor of abdomen—5 Excision tumor of leg—27 Excision tumor of breast—100 Excision foreign body of hand-5 Excision tumor of arm and axilla-36 Excision tumor of foot-5 Excision ganglion of wrist-24 Excision hemangioma of face-Excision nerves of chest wall-1 Excision nerves of chest wait—1
Excision tumor buttocks—4
Excision tumor of hand—7
Excision tumor of chest—11
Excision tumor of finger—15
Excision tumor of face—41
Excision tumor of abdominal wall—1
Excision of bartholin cyst—12
Excision ingrown tognail—12 Excision ingrown toenail-12 Excision tumor of parotid gland—1 Excision tumor of shoulder—7 Excision scar of leg and partial removal of tibia-1 Excision malignant tumor of chest with graft-1 Excision necrotic tissue from heel-2 Excision of mesenteric cyst—1
Excision of galactocele—1
Excision of birthmark from abdomen—1
Excision ulcer of ankle—1 Excision ulnar bursa-1 Excision tumor of tongue-1 Appendectomy-621 Appendectomy, resection of Meckel's Diverticulum—7 Appendectomy, excision ulcer of leg—1 Cholecystectomy—174 Cholelithotomy—4
Cholecysto-duodenostomy—2 Choledochostomy-10 Cholecystectomy, ventral herniorrhaphy; drainage of common duct—1 Cholecystectomy, incisional herniorrhaphy; repair of anterocele-1 Cholecystectomy; lysis of adhesions—4
Cholecystectomy & choledochostomy—25
Choledochostomy; choledocholithotomy;
duodenotomy—2
Cholecystectomy and gastrostomy—1 Cholecystojejunostomy, cholelithotomy-Cholejejunostomy—2
Cholecystectomy, choledochostomy;
choleduodenostomy—1
Cholecystolithotomy—2 Cholecystostomy-Choledochorrhaphy-1 Choledocholithotomy-1 Choledochojejunostomy—1 Choleduodenostomy—1 Inguinal herniorrhaphy—31 Femoral herniorrhaphy—12 Umbilical herniorrhaphy-54 Lumbar herniorrhaphy—1

Scrotal herniorrhaphy-1 Incisional herniorrhaphy-Epigastric herniorrhaphy-Subtotal gastrectomy—69 Gastroenterostomy—5 Colon resection—9 Jejunostomy—3 Resection and suturing of closure of perforated diverticulum—1 Subphrenic exploration-1 Partial cystostomy, end-to-end anastamosis—1
Gastrotomy and vagotomy—1
Resection of duodenal diverticulum—1
Release of volvulus—2
Release of intestinal obstruction;
Gastrotomy—1 Gastrotomy-1 Release of adhesions; gastrotomy—1 Suturing of ruptured duodenal ulcer—10 Suturing of perforated gastric ulcer-2 Release of bowel obstruction—7
Resection of small bowel—3
Anterior resection of sigmoid colon and removal tumor from bladder—1
Duodenostomy—2 Release of common duct stricture-1 Gastrotomy-3 Total gastrectomy (esophago-gastrectomy) Suturing of multiple perforation by gunshot to intestines—1 Duodenal diverticulectomy—1 Closure of duodenal fistula and repair of biliary fistula-1 Secondary closure of abdomen—3
Exteriorization of intestines and closure of wounds—1 Drainage of peritoneal cavity-3 Subtotal thyroidectomy-46 Biopsy of tongue—2
Biopsy of breast tumor—2
Biopsy of lymph nodes on neck—6
Biopsy of nasal growth—1
Biopsy of liver—1 Simple mastectomy-21 Radical mastectomy-37 Revision of amputation of finger-3 Adenectomy-Amputation of foot-1 Amputation of finger—12 Amputation of leg—22 Amputation of toe—10 Amputation of toe—10
Application of radium to tongue—1
Saphenous ligation—111
Removal cyst from mouth—4
Tendon repair of hand—31 Electro coagulation of warts-1 Muscle biopsy—1
Exploration of draining sinus—1
Triplication of round ligaments and appendectomy—1 xploratory laparotomy-39 Thorek operation-1 Zyphoidectomy; appendectomy-1

Splenectomy—4
Debridement and suturing laceration of knee—2
Subdiaphragmatic vagotomy—1
Radical axillary dissection with skin graft—1
Appendectomy; partial resection of omentum—1
Resuturing of hip—1
Abdominal paracentesis—10
Removal of exostosis of foot—1
Lysis of adhesions—40
Correction of varicocele—1
Evacuation of blood clots—1
Redressing of arm—3
Ramstedt operation—7
Trachelectomy—1
Amputation of arm—1
Correction of mal-rotation of gut—1
Saphenous neurectomy; femoral vein ligation—1

Currettement of amputated toe—I Varicocelectomy—6
Repair of ruptured muscles—1
Repair of aneurysm of artery of wrist—1
Redressing of stump—3
Debridement & suturing of chest wound—1
Repair of ruptured muscle of leg—1
Fulguration of wart—8
Debridement and suturing of gunshot wound of foot—1
Traumatic amputation of hand—1
Repair of transversalis fascia—1
Debridement of ulcer of leg—1
Dilatation of parotid duct—1
Hemi-glossectomy—1
Lipectomy—1
Excision and biopsy of cervix gland—1
Removal of fingernail—1
Debridement of gunshot wound of heel—1
Excision subdeltoid bursa—1
Excision of tumor popliteal space—1

Gynecology

D and C-268 D and C and conization or coagulation or cauterization—153
D and C, insertion of stem pessary—1
D and C, excision of cervical polyp—33
D and C, insertion of radium—52
Total abdominal hysterectomy—179 Total abdominal hysterectomy; salpingo-oophorectomy—96 Wertheim hysterectomy-Vaginal hysterectomy—25 Hysterotomy-Cauterization of cervix-12 Conization or coagulation of cervix-7 Cauterization of cervical polyp—1 Hymenotomy-1 Plication of utero-sacral ligaments-1 Salpingo-oophorectomy—77 Vulvectomy—1 Pre-sacral neurectomy-Ovarian cystectomy—3 Oophorectomy-19 Salpingectomy-21 Colpotomy—1
Excision of tumor of labia—4
Excision of vaginal polyp—2 Perineorrhaphy-Tubal ligation-27

Dilatation of Fallopian tubes—1
Supracervical hysterectomy—6
Suspension of uterus—13
Amputation of cervix—12
Repair of cystocele and rectocele—84
Myomectomy—8
Correction of retroversion—5
Removal of cervical stump—2
Colpocleisis—4
Re-suturing of vaginal cuff—7
Repair of rectocele—8
Repair of cystocele—6
Excision of mole of perineum—1
Excision of endometrial cyst—1
Biopsy of vulva—1
Partial resection of ovary—57
Manchester operation—2
Incision and drainage of abscess of vulva
and sub-urethral—5
Removal of vaginal septum—1
Exploratory laparotomy—3
Repair of cervical laceration—4
Repair of 3rd degree laceration of
perineum—1
Biopsy of lesion of vaginal wall—1
Appendectomy done with procedure—166

Proctology

Hemorrhoidectomy—377 Sigmoidoscopy—82 Excision pilonidal cyst—31 Cecostomy—3 Colostomy—11 Closure of colostomy—2 Hemorrhoidectomy and fissurectomy—43 Ileostomy—1 Opening of colostomy—2 Partial colectomy—11 Transcolonic papillomectomy—1 Colectomy—6 Exploratory laparotomy—2 Resection of megacolon—1 Excision of sigmoid vesical fistula—1 Miles operation—11 Proctosigmoidectomy—1
Radical perineal resection (rectum)—2
Fistulectomy—23
Excision or fulguration of polyp—9
Divulsion—1
Incision and drainage of anal abscess—26
Hemorrhoidectomy and fistulectomy—10
Fissurectomy—13
Abdominal repair of prolapsed rectum—1
Anterior resection of colon—9

Ileo-transverse colostomy—2
Coccygectomy—4
Resuturing of hemorrhoidectomy—3
Release of sigmoidal adhesions—1
Rectal biopsy—6
Excision of perirectal cyst—1
Exteriorization of sigmoid—1
Trimming of colostomy—3
Cloverleaf operation—2
Abdominal sigmoidotomy—1

Urology

Nephroureterectomy—1
Nephrectomy—13
Nephropexy & pyeloplastic procedures—14
Nephrolithotomy and pyeloplastic procedures—2
Pyelotomy—1
Pyelolithotomy—1
Ureterolithotomy and ureterotomy—11
Ureterocelectomy, suprapubic—1
Cystotomy, suprapubic—14
Penectomy, partial—1
Cystolithotomy, suprapubic—7
Partial cystectomy—2
Diverticulectomy—2
Suprapubic prostatectomy—43
Transurethral resection of prostate—75

Incision and drainage of scrotal abscess—2
Hydrocelectomy—27
Circumcision,—adult type—73
Excision, biopsy and destruction urethral caruncle—7
Urethral sounding—25
Excision of gangrenous appendix testis—1
Spermatocelectomy—4
Varicocelectomy—1
Orchidectomy and orchiectomy—10
Cystoscopy and litholopaxy—9
Cystoscopy, biopsy and fulguration
bladder tumor—39
Cystoscopic procedures—Diagnostic and operative—399

Ophthalmology

Cataract extraction—135
Eye ground examination—1
Squint eye repair—49
Removal chalazion of eyelid—6
Probing of tear duct—6
Enucleation of eye—13
Removal of foreign body of eye and repair of sclera—2
Removal of foreign body of eye—4
Paracentesis of eye—4

Needing of eye—3
Cyclodialysis—1
Tarsorrhaphy—1
Iridenclesis—2
Conjunctival flap—1
Unclassified glaucoma operation—5
Incision and drainage of tear sac—1
Iridectomy—1
Cyclodiathermy—2
Detachment of retina—2

Otolaryngology

Tonsillectomy—31
Tonsillectomy et adenoidectomy—838
Bronchoscopy—64
Adenoidectomy—9
Antrum Wash—1
Esophagoscopy and biopsy—1
External operation on frontal sinus—2
Submucous resection—31
Biopsy of tonsil—1
Excision of nasal polyps—4
Mastoidectomy—3
Suturing of post tonsillectomy
hemorrhage—11
Esophagoscopy—20

Removal submaxillary gland calculus—2
Excision polyp of external canal of ear—1
Laryngoscopy—9
Incision and drainage of neck—1
Removal foreign body from throat—6
Block excision gland of neck—2
Removal of nasal packing—1
Myringotomy—3
Tonsillectomy et adenoidectomy et release
of tongue tie—2
Biopsy of esophagus—1
Sinus irrigation—3
Examination of throat for foreign body—1

Plastic Surgery

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Grafts (excluding burns) Split thickness—63 Full thickness—15 Composite—5 Cartilage—9 Tendon—0 Burn Grafting Head and neck—1 Trunk—12 Extremities—6 Hand—6 Generalized—6 Debridement or excision—13 Scar Revision Face—22 Neck—4 Arm—3 Hand—3 Other—4 Correction of Deformity Eyelids—9 Ears—8 Face—2 Lips—19 Nose—13 Neck—0 Hand—8	Excision Benign Tumors Face and Scalp—87 Neck—9 Trunk—22 Extremities—15 Hand—6 Thyroglossal—2 Parotid—3 Tear Sac—1 Lip—1 Excision Malignant Tumors Face—0 Eyelid—3 Nose—10 Lip and oral—5 Ears—0 Neck—0 Hand—1 Trunk—1 Radical Neck Dissection—1 Hemimandibulectomy and radical neck—1 Pedical Operations Face and head—8 Neck—0 Chest—1 Arm—6 Leg—1
Lips—19 Nose—13 Neck—0	Face and head—8 Neck—0 Chest—1 Arm—6
Trunk—0 Repair of lacerations and other soft tissue injury Face—48	Cleft Lip—7 Primary single—4 Primary double—1 Secondary single—13
Neck—0 Hand—10 Extremities—3 Trunk—0 Scalp—2	Secondary double—0 Abbe operations—2 Cleft Palate—15 Other Palate operations—1 Rhinoplasty uncomplicated—21
Fractures and Dislocations Zygoma—6 Nose and Septum—19 Maxilla—3 Mandible—10 Frontal—1	Rhinoplasty with cartilage graft—1 Septal reconstruction—7 Total Nose Reconstruction, operations—4 Hypospadius—3 Epispadius—0 Biopsy—6
Primary Tendon Repair Hand—6 Secondary Tendon Repair Hand—2	Mammaplasty—2 Decubitus ulcer, operation for—1 Leg ulcer, operations for—13

Thoracic

Esophagectomy and esophageal
gastrostomy—3
Ligation patent ductus arteriosus—3
Thoracotomy—6
Repair of esophageal diverticulum-1
Pneumonectomy-5
Pneumonectomy extra pleural-2
Pneumonectomy and dissection of mediastinum—3
Pneumonectomy Block resection of 2nd thru 7th and part of 8th ribs-1
Segmental resection of lung-4

Segmental resection of basal segments and repair of diaphragm—1
Lobectomy—4
Repair of Diaphragmatic hernia—3
Porto-caval Shunt—3
Esaphogo exploration, rib resection; splenectomy—1
Excision of substernal goitre—2
Decortication of lung—4
Drainage of pleural cavity—7
Wedy resection of lung—2
Cardioplasty—2

Neuro-Surgery

Partial hemi-laminectomy-4 Laminectomy—9 Application Crutchfield tongs to skull—1 Excision of spinal cord tumor—1
Thoracic ganglionectomy—1
Deep alcohol injection—3
Neurolysis of peroneal nerve right knee—1
Thoraco-lumbar sympathectomy—2

Pneumo-encephalogram-2

Lumbar sympathectomy—3 Depressed skull fracture, removal foreign Repair of myelomeningocele-1 Fracture dislocation 2nd vertebrae; insertion of Crutchfield tongs—1 Suturing of digital nerve and repair of compound fracture of finger—1

Orthopedic and Fractures

Closed reduction of ankle—21 Closed reduction of clavicle— Closed reduction of dislocated hip and traction on legs for fracture of pelvis-Closed reduction of dislocated elbow—10 Closed reduction of fracture of femur—18 Closed reduction of femur with manipulation-1 Closed reduction of dislocated hip—6 Closed reduction of fractured metatarasal–4 Closed reduction of fractured wrist, Colles' Closed reduction of radius and ulna—6 Closed reduction of dislocated finger—5 Closed reduction of dislocated shoulder and fracture—20 Closed reduction of fractured finger—8 Closed reduction of fractured tibia and aspiration of knee-3 Closed reduction of fractured os calcis—2
Closed reduction of radius—5
Closed reduction of fractured metacarpals—5 Closed reduction of radial epiphysis-1 Closed reduction of humerus-Open reduction of radius and ulna—4
Open reduction of clavicle—4
Open reduction of hip—69
Open reduction of elbow—4
Open reduction of knee; insertion of Webb bolt and cast-Open reduction of head of radius-10 Open reduction and wiring of patella-4 Open reduction of spinal fracture with body cast application—3 Open reduction of ankle—5 Open reduction of humerus— Excision of knee cartilage-17 Excision of osteoid osteoma-1 Excision of pre-patellar bursa-1 Excision of patella—I Application of body cast, Goldthwait type—39

Manipulation of wrist-5 Manipulation of elbow—3 Manipulation of ankle—6 Manipulation of knee—7 Manipulation of forearm-4 Manipulation of hip-1 Debridement of compound fracture of forearm-6 Debridement of patella—I Debridement of femur—3 Obturator motor neurectomy—3 Erwin Fasciatomy left thigh—1 Tendon sublimus transplant right hand and application of cast-1 Neurectomy of knee and excision of cyst of knee-Removal of intrameduallary pin, screws and wire—13 Correction of hammer toe and insertion of Kerschner wire and excision tumor of Femoral shortening—1 Epiphyseal stimulation—1 Resection of head of femur—1 Wire fixation of arm—1 Ischial resection-2 Tarsal osteotomy and wedge of right foot-1 Spinal fusion-6 Repair of acromioclavicular separation and insertion of pin—1 Heel cord lenthening and posterior capsulotomy and application of cast-Incision and drainage of leg osteomyelitis-1 Insertion of metalic head, hip resection and prosthesis-1 prostness—1
Lower femoral epiphyseal stapling—1
Capsulotomy of elbow—1
Closure of arm wound—1
Triple arthrodesis application of cast—2
Saucerization of tibia and removal of ulcerated skin—1 Bone graft to radius and ulna and cast application-1

Dental

Teeth Extraction—161 Suturing of gums—1 Removal of hypertrophied tissue of maxilla —1

Manipulation of shoulder-11

Wiring of jaw-1 Biopsy of mass from palate-1 Maxillary alveolectomy-1

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The scope of the work of the Medical Department of the Allentown Hospital is indicated by the following summary of cases admitted to the Hospital during the year ending December 31, 1952.

Diseases of Psychobiology

Familial mental deficiency—3 Mongolism—1 Chronic alcoholism—11 Delirium tremens—5 Alcoholic psychosis—1 Anxiety neurosis—51 Conversion hysteria—34 Hypochondriasis—7 Involutional melancholia—16 Manic depressive depressed—34 Schizophrenia—34

Diseases Of The Body As A Whole

Malnutrition in child—5
Malnutrition in person—8
Syndactlysm—1
Situs inversus, complete—2
Xanthomatosis—4
Avitaminosis multiple—1
Scarvy—1
Scarlet Fever—4
Chicken pox—4
Rubella—1
Measles—28
Roseola—Infantum
Influenza—48
Typhoid fever—5
Infectious mononucleosis—12

Malaria—2
Rheumatic fever—21
Generalized syphilis—17
Gout—3
Salicylate poisoning—1
Alcohol poisoning—1
Barbiturate poisoning—11
Carbon monoxide poisoning—3
Serum sickness—2
Heat prostration—1
Obesity due to excess food—3
Acidosis—14
Alkalosis—1
Diabetic ulcer of leg—8

Skin and Mucocutaneous Diseases

Carbuncle—furunculosis—9
Cellulitis—30
Acne vulgaris—1
Dermatitis venenata-contact dermatitis—5
Radio-dermatitis Actinics—X-ray—4
Seborrheica dermatitis—2
Ezcema—allergen unknown—3
Atopic dermatitis—neuro-dermatitis—7
Erythema multiform due to infection—1
Urticaria—angioneurotic edema—4
Allergic dermatitis—13
Pruritis ani—17
Urticaria pigmentosa—2
Scabies—2
Herpes Zoster—4
Erysipelas—2

Decubitus ulcer—1
Varicose ulcer—13
Lupus erythematosus disseminatus—1
Pemphigus—1
Dermatophytosis—1
Hodgkin's Disease of the skin—2
Scleroderma—1
Squamous cell carcinoma—5
Basal cell carcinoma—16
Gynecomastia—5
Galactocele of breast—2
Acute mastitis—4
Cystic mastitis of breast—30
Fibromadenoma of breast—21
Carcinoma of breast—10

Diseases Of Musculo-Skeletal System

Fibromyositis—24 Bursitis—12 Tenosynovitis—2 Osteogensis imperfecta—2 Spina bifida—4 Scoliosis—6 Coccygodynia—1 Hermarthrosis—4 Hydrarthrosis—2 Sesamoiditis—1 Osteomyelitis—11 Osteochondritis—2 Rheumatoid arthritis—33 Osteoarthritis—46 Osteochondriasis—3 Legg-Perthe's Disease—3 Scheuermann's Disease—1 Osgood Schlotter's Disease—1 Senile osteoporosis—1 Carcinoma of spine—1 Myasthenia Graves—1 Paget's Disease—4

Respiratory System

Acute upper respiratory infection—31 Laryngotracheitis—6
Acute pharyngitis—9
Streptococcic sore throat—7
Acute tonsillitis—21
Chronic tonsillitis—5
Peri-tonsillar abscess—1
Allergic rhinitis—3
Laryngitis—7
Bronchitis, acute and chronic—62
Bronchiolitis—9
Pertussis—13
Bronchial asthma—6
Bronchogenic carcinoma—3
Emphysema of lungs—8
Pleurodynia—3

Atelectasis of lung—9
Lobar pneumonia—35
Atypical pneumonia—30
Bronchopneumonia—45
Aspiration pneumonia—5
Hypostatic pneumonia—9
Pulmonary tuberculosis—9
Bronchiectasis—11
Pneumonitis due to Rheumatic fever—40
Gangrene of lung—17
Pneumoconiosis—5
Pleurisy, acute—10
Pleurisy tuberculous—2
Pulmonary embolus—10
Carcinoma of lung—14
Spontaneous pneumothorax—1

Diseases of Cardio-Vascular System

Congenital heart disease (incompletely diagnosed)—15
Patent ductus arteriosus—2
Generalized arteriosclerosis—58
Essential hypertension—49
Arteriosclerotic heart disease—113
Coronary arteriosclerosis—78
Rheumatic heart disease—34
Coronary thrombosis—132
Myocarditis of unknown cause—15
Acute bacterial endocarditis—3
Acute bacterial pericarditis—1
Paroxysmal auricular tachycardia (unknown cause)—5
Abdominal aortic aneurysm—4
Thrombophlebitis—25

Raynaud's disease—1
Varicose veins of leg—60
Portal vein thrombosis—3
Pernicious anemia—7
Nutritional anemia—6
Anemia, undetermined—30
Secondary anemia—39
Thrombocytopenia purpura—5
Agranulocytosis due to drugs—1
Hemophilia—1
Myelogenous leukemia—1
Lymphatic leukemia—1
Hodgkin's Disease—3
Multiple myeloma—3
Lymphadenitis—39

Diseases of Digestive System

Gingivitis—6
Parotitis, epidemic—4
Submaxillary gland calculus—2
Parotid duct calculus—1
Mixed tumor of parotid gland—1
Carcinoma of tongue—4
Esophagitis—1
Diverticulum of esophagus—2
Carcinoma of esophagus—6
Acute gastritis—22

Taenia saginata—1
Bacillary dysentary—1
Infectious hepatiti—11
Carcinoma of liver—10
Cirrhosis of the liver—18
Biliary dyskinesia—7
Carcinoma of gallbladder—1
Acute pancreatitis—13
Carcinoma of pancreas—7
Mesenteric adenitis—2

OBSTETRICAL DEPARTMENT

The following is the Allentown Hospital Obstetrical report for the year ending December 31, 1952.

Total number of deliveries2363	Transverse lie 1
Spontaneous deliveries	Manual Rotation and Spontaneous delivery 5
Mid Forceps	Kielland Rotation and Mid Forceps. 3
Manual Rotation and Low Forceps 36	Internal Podalic version 4
Manual Rotation and Mid Forceps 34	High Forceps
Scanzoni Rotation and Mid Forceps 11	Breech thru Caesarean sections 2
Scanzoni Rotation and High Forceps. 7	Premature births
Piper Forceps 6	Sets of twins
Breech Extraction and Piper Forceps. 16	Stillbirths
Breech Extraction	Deaths other than stillbirths 20
Occiput posterior persistent 106	Male1211
Kielland Rotation and High Forceps . 1	Female
Spontaneous breech	

DISPENSARY REPORT - 1952

The Allentown Hospital Clinics recorded the following patient visits during the year ending December 31, 1952.

Clinic Visits	Clinic Visits
Cardiac	Plastic Surgery
Chest 502	Pre-and Post Natal
Chiropody	Proctology
Dental 863	Receiving Ward1710
Dermatology	Surgical
Diabetic	Swimming Pool
Ear, Nose and Throat	Tumor
Eye	Urology
Gastro-Intestinal	Venereal Disease1026
Gynecology	Fractures
Immunology	Diagnostic Plastic Surgery 275
Medical	Traumatic Surgery
Neuro-Psychiatry	Endocrinology
Orthopedic	Rheumatic Heart 96
Pediatric	Pheripheral Vascular

TOTAL NUMBER OF VISITS TO ALL CLINICS FOR THE YEAR 1952 \dots 23,021