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W L Byler

DIVERSITY marks Bill Byler's experience. A 1935 business-college graduate, his early work was in accounting and industrial sales. A wartime job with Peabody Engineering Corp took him over to the mechanical side and into engineering studies at New York University (BME, 1948).

With Mackenzie Engineering Co, Bill did field engineering and estimating on combustion equipment and flyash collectors. Next came work on mechanical power transmission and then his present post as manager of time pump sales for De Laval.

Bill is a member of ASME and of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. He likes to write (see p 120) but manages time for other arts—music and photography—and for that most frustrating of all sports activities—golf.

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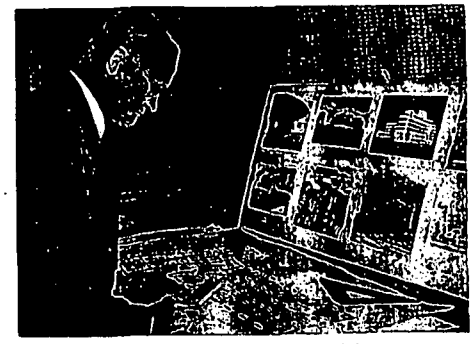

C F Neergaard and some of his hospital plans

MAKING HOSPITALS BETTER is the full-time activity of Charles F Neergaard and his associates, Drs Harvey Agnew and Allan Craig. They specialize in hospital consultation.

Neergaard graduated from Yale in 1897, spent his early years in the building industry. World War I saw him a major in the American Red Cross, inspecting their activities in 22 hospitals of the Atlantic Division. He organized and directed Red Cross in U.S. Debarkation Hospital No. 5, at Grand Central Palace, N. Y.

Since 1922, Neergaard has devoted his entire time to consultation, advising over 350 hospitals here and abroad. He's a life member of American Hospital Association, was chairman of its committee on hospital planning and equipment and a member of committees on standardization of equipment and air conditioning. He belongs to the International Hospital Association and is a charter member of the American Association of Hospital Consultants.

Author of over a hundred articles on hospital planning, equipment and economics (see pp 77-79), Neergaard has also lectured on these subjects at Yale, Princeton, Marquette and New York universities.

M.E Gilwood

ION EXCHANGE, from the wartime seawater desalting kit to high-pressure boiler applications, has been Martin Gilwood's specialty since graduating from Rensselaer in 1936. Armed with a BS in chemical engineering, he entered Permutit's research department, of which he is now director.

With development experience ranging from the complex polymer chemistry of resin preparation to pioneering applications of ion exchange to therapy, Martin is well prepared to tackle the knotty question of mixed-bed vs 2-step demineralization, which he does on p 73. There are plenty of angles to this one, so if you disagree, let us know.

Martin's home life centers around two daughters, but includes time for carpentry, gardening and reading. He collects classical records but likes "pop" tunes, too. As for sports, he has just about given up handball, now dabbles in tennis, makes occasional tries at golf, and dreams of getting a sailboat again, when his daughters are old enough.

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