8 Employes Honored at Awards Dinner

Eight employees of Barnes Hospital were honored for service records of 25 to 35 years at a dinner April 6 in the Arabian Room of the employe cafeteria. The employees' time at their jobs represents a total of 220 years of service.

Mrs. Augusta Jordan, 3034 Rutger, housekeeping staff, was honored for 35 years at Barnes, Murray Adams of maintenance, and Mrs. Rose Tullmann, telephone operator, received awards of merit from the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Church. Both Mrs. Tullmann and Mr. Adams have been at Barnes for 30 years.

25 Years Each

Recognition for 25 years of service was given to Mrs. Mae Comfort, deputy director, the Rev. E. Blanchard, chief laboratory technician, and Mrs. Edna May Murray, housekeeping staff, and Mrs. Edna May Comfort, chief technician in the heart laboratory station.

Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Cosgrove, and Mrs. Martin also received the Methodist award.

Rowland Speaks

Raymond E. Rowland, Sr., a member of the Barnes Board of Trustees and chairman of the board of theRalston Purina Company, gave a talk after the dinner. Awards were presented by Robert E. Frank, Barnes deputy director. The Rev. George Bowles, Barnes Hospital chaplain, presented the Methodist awards.

"During my association with Barnes Hospital as a trustee I have been continuously impressed with the dedication and devotion of the Barnes employees, as well as their special skills," Mr. Rowland said. "I suspect there may be a special pride in working here. Barnes Hospital is known the nation over. Everyone who knows about the Barnes Hospital group is aware of the magnifi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Report Tells of Plans, Progress in '65

"The Year of the Tower", as the 1965 Barnes Hospital annual report is called, outlined last year's progress at Barnes, featuring the opening of the Queeny Tower.

Plans for the future also were part of the report. The proposed Center Pavilion, which, it is hoped will be located on the site of the present administration building, will streamline the services of the entire center by locating essential functions in one area with adequate access to all other buildings.

Also on the drawing board is a 1,000-car underground parking garage, the report said.

"Everywhere, and in every endeavor, costs are rising; and the impact of this current phenomenon is nowhere as great as it is in hospitals such as Barnes, where approximately three employes are required for each patient, the report pointed out. "Medicare, which becomes effective in July, 1966, promises no relief for teaching hospitals such as Barnes. It does not recognize as a cost the teaching efforts which bear so heavily on a hospital such as ours, but it does promise, however, a greater demand on our people and our facilities."

Self Care Open

The self-care room in Queeny Towers now open to patients who can handle most aspects of their own care, were described in the report. New patient care areas such as kidney dialysis, and cardiac care were explained. "Plans are underway to apply the great speed and versatility of the modern digital computer to the problem of real time cardiac monitoring of patients."

The two volunteer women's organizations at Barnes — The Women's Auxiliary and the Wishing Well Gift Shop donated $1,883 hours of service in 1965.

(Continued on Page 4)
READYING AN EXAMINING ROOM for the next woman to have a pap smear exam are Dr. Robert S. Cohen, gynecology resident, and Miss Sue Berlifey, junior in Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. The free examinations to detect uterine cancer were made April 13 at Barnes.

262 Women Receive Free Pap Tests At Barnes to Detect Uterine Cancer

The facilities and staff of Barnes were made available to 262 women who received free pap tests April 13 at the hospital.

The test, which is a quick, painless method for screening uterine cancer was sponsored by the St. Louis City and County unit of the American Cancer Society. Barnes was one of 11 sites where the women were examined.

Six from the house staff and nine from nursing service made the examinations. More than 100 women were waiting in line to register before the tests began at 1 p.m. All clinic and personnel health appointments were re-scheduled for that afternoon, to free the 14 rooms on the fourth floor of Wohl Clinics for the exams.

Dr. Willard M. Allen, obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief at Barnes, was area project chairman for the American Cancer Society. Cytologists at Barnes were studying the pap smears, and the results will be sent to the women as soon as they are completed.

This was the first year Barnes participated in the program.

The death rate for uterine cancer has decreased significantly in recent years thanks to better detection and earlier treatment.

Camera Bugs Asked to Donate Photos

A "Vacation Picture Page" will be a highlight of the September 1 issue of the Barnes Hospital Bulletin. If your camera is going with you on vacation this year, send us your best color-and-white shots when you return. The deadline is August 15. For further details call the Public Relations Office, Ext. 265 or 439.

Mother's Day...

- Mother's Day was officially proclaimed a national holiday in 1914.
- Ancient Greeks and Romans paid tribute to a universal mother — Mother Earth — by wearing leafy garlands as they danced down the streets on the Ides of March.

Auxiliary Presents $50,000 to Barnes

Officers Elected For Coming Year

A "basket of money"— $50,000 in all — was presented to Barnes Hospital by the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary at the Auxiliary's annual meeting April 20 at the University Club. The money was raised this year by the Auxiliary and given to the hospital to finance several projects.

Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, accepted the 50 thousand-dollar bills in behalf of the hospital.

Other highlights of the meeting included election of officers. Mrs. Richard S. Hawes III was elected second vice president; Mrs. Edward P. Currier is new corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Steen was re-elected treasurer.

Auxiliary President Mrs. Spencer Allen and first vice president Mrs. Kenneth Gable were elected to two-year terms last year.

Mrs. Marlin Perkins, wife of the director of the St. Louis Zoo, gave a talk following the luncheon. She showed slides taken during African safaris when she accompanied her husband. Auxiliary members modeled clothes from Pappagallo informally during lunch.

Models included Mrs. Jack Barrow, Mrs. Gerald Canaysey, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Edward Currier, Mrs. Torrey Foster, Mrs. Raymond Meisenheimer, Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mrs. Frank Shobe and Mrs. Gary Vincel. Mrs. Marion Reisinger is fashion coordinator for Pappagallo. The women's hair was styled by Rene.

Funds presented to the hospital were obtained from the Nearly New Shop, Baby Photo Service, the Tribute Fund and other projects.

Mrs. William D. Perry was in charge of arrangements for the meeting and luncheon.

FIVE NURSE ANESTHETISTS ARE GRADUATED

Complete Barnes' Two-Year Program

Five registered nurses were graduated March 16 from the Barnes Hospital School of Anesthesia. This is the second class to complete the School's two-year program.

Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the School, pinned the graduates at the ceremony in Clopton Auditorium. Certificates were presented by Harry Panhorst, director.

 Afterwards, a reception was held outside the auditorium for relatives and friends of the graduates.

The post-graduate course for nurses includes clinical experience in the operating room as well as classroom instruction.

More than 700 nurse anesthetists have been graduated from Barnes since the program began in 1929.
CEILING-HIGH HAMPERS of soiled linen arrive on Mondays after a busy weekend. The workload is distributed throughout the week to best use the time of the workers.

WEIGHING THE LOADS accurately is an important part of the operation. The laundry is expected to clean 125,000 pounds each week. Eddie Miller, linen sorter, weighs this load.

A Steady Pace Gets the Wash Job Done...

IN BARNES LAUNDRY

Efficient! That's the word to describe the laundry workers at Barnes Hospital. They have definite standards to follow, and their time is used to full advantage as they produce the large quantities of clean laundry demanded by such a big medical center.

Each worker is expected to handle an average of 75 pounds of laundry every hour. When this is compared to a 10-pound washerload cleaned by the average housewife, it is easy to appreciate the vastness of Barnes laundry operation.

Barnes Hospital has the biggest institutional laundry in the St. Louis area. Located under the Renard Hospital bridge, it is the third largest operation in the city. Its two big brothers are commercial laundries.

About 20 years ago the laundry had 67 employees and they produced only 55,000 pounds per week. With the continued expansion of the medical center, it was important that the laundry meet its growing needs. Today, with the sophisticated equipment at their disposal, the 44 full-time and two part-time employees process 125,000 pounds per week. Since the workload is distributed evenly throughout the week, slow periods are rare in the laundry.

Two-thirds of the linen cleaned at Barnes is used on patient beds. This includes sheets, spreads, pillow cases and thermal blankets. The laundry handles 17½ pounds per day for every patient in the hospital. An average of 33 pounds of linen is used for each operation. Some major surgery requires 75 to 80 pounds. The laundry processes 6.3 million pounds of linen per year.

When the soiled linen arrives, it is weighed and identified according to hospital. Each load is then ticketed and the pieces are sorted into groups of sheets, pillow cases, blankets or whatever. (Grouping permits faster handling when the linen arrives at the ironers.) Next, the washloads are lifted automatically into one of the three...
Dr. Martin Silberberg, assistant pathologist at Barnes and professor emeritus of pathology at Washington University, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on April 12 here. His death came after a stroke he suffered two days earlier.

Dr. Silberberg and his wife, Dr. Ruth Silberberg, also on the pathology staff, fled Germany in 1934 after the rise of Hitler. In 1944 they came to Washington University where they performed leukemia research. Recently they had done research on arthritis in old age.

Speech Is Published

A talk by Dr. C. O. Vermilion, M.D., “Administration’s View of Hospital Pharmacists Relations,” given at the Institute on Pharmaceutical Services in Hospitals in Des Moines, Ia., May 27 last year, was printed in the February issue of “Military Medicine.”

Eye Surgery

(Continued from Page 1) similar to the magnifying glass to weld detached retinas. The beam of light from the coagulator hits the pigmented area behind the eye retina, where the pigments turn the light to heat. The heat causes a tiny burn, and the resultant scar serves as a weld to bind the retina in place.

This photo-coagulator principle has been extended by some experimenters to the use of laser beams. The term, “laser,” is actually an acronym for “light amplification through stimulated emission of radiation.”

Dr. Cibis, who died in May, 1965, pioneered the use of liquid silicone in surgery for retinal detachment. His techniques saved the sight of hundreds of persons who were totally blind. Dr. Okun is continuing the work, refining the techniques, and will use the new photo-coagulator in his research.

Did You Know...?

• That Newscaster Spencer Allen of Channel 2 was a recent mystery guest on a “What’s My Line” program sponsored by the recreation department at Renard Hospital? Other guests invited to stump the panel of patients were Mrs. Holten C. Price, Jr., national president of the Girl Scouts of America; Mrs. James Nissen, a flavor specialist from Monsanto; Mrs. Charles Serra, designer of the granny dresses and lingerie for a garment company; and Mr. Aubrey Van Way.

Mrs. Cane Retires After 22 Years

CHATTING with Mrs. Grace Coleman (left), assistant director of nursing education, is Mrs. Willy Cane, matron at the nursing residence since 1962. Here, Mrs. Cane is presented a certificate of achievement by Harry Panhorst, director, for 22 years of service to Barnes. Mrs. Cane joined the housekeeping staff in 1944. Miss Ann Vose, associate director of nursing service, also attended the presentation on April 1 in Mr. Panhorst’s office.

Report

I Continued from Page 1)

Among the new programs initiated by the department of nursing at Barnes were a new head nurse supervisor management program, the refresher course, team nursing, psychiatric technician and operating room technician programs. A total of 18,946 procedures were performed in the Barnes operating rooms, and 6,984 in Millan operating rooms. Operating room No. 9 was opened and a special luminous ceiling was installed in operating room No. 3.

Emergency service admitted 18,903 patients, approximately two admissions every hour. The in-patient admitting department admitted at the rate of 3½ patients per hour. In February, 1965, the hospital’s computer was delivered, and it replaced most of the punch card equipment.

Dietary Additions

Dietary department purchased several pieces of equipment in 1965, six pellet ovens, a cabinet food warmer, refrigerated salad table, and some smaller devices. Central service has relieved both the operating rooms and delivery room of the need to process their own disposable supplies.

Other progress noted in the report included the reduction of employee injuries, the training of 80 supervisors in a special program, and the successful United Fund campaign. Employees topped their U.F. goal—the highest ever set here.

(Continued on Page 5)
Diagnostic laboratories performed ten per cent more tests in 1965; inhalation therapy, in its first year as a separate department, increased its operation 25 per cent; Rand Johnson and McMillan Hospital units were totally air conditioned in patient care areas.

2,647 Employees

Total number of employees in Barnes Medical Center, the report said, was 2,647, excluding house staff, on December 31. This is an increase of 264 employees over 1964. A large portion of the increase was attributed to staffing Queeny Tower.

Total operating expenses for Barnes Hospital last year were $17,863,249 as compared with $15,799,709 the previous year.

There are a total of 1,014 beds in the Barnes Medical center. Last year 30,741 patients were admitted. The average patient stayed 9.7 days.

"Our hope is that Barnes Hospital will never stop changing and growing with the times and needs, continuing to be an important asset to the Greater St. Louis community and to the world," the report said.

Of course this wasn’t just any old deer’s head. It was a 12-point white tail buck which Mr. Wolff shot on a hunting trip in Barnes Medical Center, the report said. The trophy was hung on the west wall of Room 9222.

Most patients at Barnes gazed up at their wall-mounted television sets as they pass away the hours in the hospital, but not Robert Wolff. His wall needed something else, so his friends imported a deer’s head to liven up the room’s decor.

Dr. Sol Sherry
To Be Speaker

Dr. Sol Sherry, Barnes associate physician, will talk on the new cardiac intensive care unit at Barnes at a dinner for estate planners May 10, sponsored by the Bequests and Gifts Committee. The purpose of the dinner is to acquaint this group of men, who frequently help plan bequests, with Barnes Hospital’s facilities and needs.

Tours led by members of the administrative staff will be held preceding a social hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner will follow in the Crest Room, at 7.

The program on the cardiac care unit will be held in Wohl Auditorium.

Dr. Murphy Addresses Barnes & Allied Society

Dr. George Murphy, psychiatrist on the Barnes staff, gave a scientific presentation, “The Epidemiology of Suicide” at a meeting of the Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society April 7 in Clopton Auditorium.

Dinner was served in the Barnes Hospital cafeteria annex preceding the program.

Patient Brings a ‘Deer’ Friend

IT’S NOT EVERY DAY that a deer’s head comes to the hospital! This one arrived on the birthday of a recent patient, Robert Wolff.

Most patients at Barnes gaze up at their wall-mounted television sets as they pass away the hours in the hospital, but not Robert Wolff. His wall needed something else, so his friends imported a deer’s head to liven up the room’s decor.

Of course this wasn’t just any old deer’s head. It was a 12-point white tail buck which Mr. Wolff shot on a hunting trip last November.

His friends told him the head wouldn’t be back from the taxidermist until March 20. But with the hospital’s permission, and to the patient’s amazement, on March 9—Mr. Wolff’s birthday—the trophy was hung on the wall of Room 9222.

It stayed for 20 days, leaving the hospital one day ahead of the patient.

What is its fate? Mrs. Wolff has granted it “a couple of months in the living room” of their St. Louis County home. But she concedes, “Once it’s up, it’ll probably stay there.”

Dr. Clinton W. Lane, co-dermatologist-in-chief at Barnes Hospital and professor of clinical dermatology at Washington University School of Medicine, was elected president of the American Dermatologic Assn. April 18 at the group’s 90th annual meeting held in Hot Springs, Va.

Dr. Lane has been on the staff of Barnes and Barnard Hospitals for more than 35 years. He is associated with his son, Dr. Daniel Lane, in practice of dermatology.

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Dinner was served in the Barnes Hospital cafeteria annex preceding the program.

ley. TABLE 8: John Hobbs, Avery Row-
Focus on Nursing
Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

Nursing Scholarship Given

RECEIVING THE SCHOLARSHIP CHECK for her senior year at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing is Miss Sandra Graff (second from right) of Murphysboro, Ill. The check is presented by Miss Leola Fedder, president of the Zonta Club of St. Louis County. Looking on are (left) Mrs. Clara Heap, chairman of the Club's service committee, and Miss Helen McMurtry, associate director of nursing education at the School.

Nurses Preparing For National Meet In San Francisco

Representation of Barnes' nurses at the San Francisco 1966 Biennial American Nurses Association Convention provides them with an opportunity to participate on a national level in the exploration of current information and trends in the nursing profession.

Plans are in progress to send 10 representatives from the nursing department to San Francisco, June 13-17, for the Biennial Convention.

The official Barnes Hospital convention booth will be displayed and representatives from the hospital will participate in a recruitment program, and attend workshops and general discussion meetings. They will bring back the latest ideas concerning patient care.

Self-care Office Moved to 12100

The Self-Care Office which was opened February 1 on the eighth floor of Queeny Tower was moved to the twelfth floor at the end of March. The new location gives personnel and patients more space, and it is closer to patient rooms. Room 12109 is the office, and 12107 is an examining room.

Know Your Nursing Divisions

EMERGENCY ROOM

The Emergency Room is located on the first floor in the David P. Wahl Jr. Memorial Clinic Building. The 9-room unit functions 24 hours a day, serving the people of the Medical Center and community with emergency and medical evaluation and treatment. Laboratory and x-ray facilities are adjacent with a plaster room located on second floor.

The personnel of this unit register, evaluate, treat, and insti-
tute disposition of approximately 20,000 patients annually. The facilities accommodate the patients of staff or private doctors, the hospital's out-patient department, and other patients who come in for treatment. The unit is staffed by medical and surgical house staff with special services on immediate call. Student nurses are assigned on rotation for emergency room experience.

The emergency units are well equipped with drugs, dressings, fluids, instruments, and oxygen and suctioning equipment. Equipment includes a defibrillator, Bennett respirator, and EKG ma-
chine.

The nursing responsibilities involve intricate skills and judge-
ment with attention and evaluation of symptoms, complaints, and emergency needs of the patient. The nursing staff assist with all types of medical and surgical care and treatments. This entails traumatic care of children, resuscitation, suctioning, cardiac ar-
rest therapy, initiation of immunization and proper patient dis-
position to clinics and private offices. Many admissions to Barnes Hospital initiate here, often involving complete medical work-ups, x-rays, lab tests, preparation for surgery with control of shock and hemorrhage.

The nursing staff in E.R. is: Head Nurse, Mrs. G. Powell; Staff Nurses, Miss D. Burt, Miss B. Tillman, Miss P. Vicars; Licensed Practical Nurses, Miss L. Campbell, Mrs. M. Halliburton; Nurse Assistants, Mrs. E. Becton, Miss R. Burton, Mrs. E. Daniels, Mrs. A. Jeffries, Mrs. L. Lang, Mrs. K. Lanier, Mrs. L. Townes; Admitting Secretaries, Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. D.

(Continued on Page 7)

ARRIVING AT BARNES, two of the hospital's newest nurses are greeted by Miss Jean Wright (left), assistant director of nursing service; Mrs. Josephine Hackert, director of nursing; and Donald Horsh, associate director of the hospital. Both are from Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia. They are Miss Betty Baker, 3 Wohl, and Miss Sandra Bell, Barnes Operating Rooms.

Three Promoted To New Positions In Recent Months

Mary Beth Stock — a 1961 graduate of St. Mary's Hospital and formerly staff nurse in the E.R. has been promoted to the position of instructor in Staff Development as of March 7.

Amanda Luckett — a 1958 graduate of Homer G. Phillips and formerly assistant head nurse has been appointed to the position of head nurse on 6 Renard as of April 25.

Irmgard Fehlig — a 1939 graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing with past professional experience at Unit-
ed States Public Health Service has been appointed head nurse on 4 McM. as of February 13.

Nursing Choir To Give Concert

May 8 at 4 p.m.

The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Choir of 100 voices will present its Annual Spring Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8.

The concert, which will be held at Steinberg Memorial Hall on Washington University Campus, is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Schuller, dean of the St. Louis Institute of Music. Accompanying the choir will be Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, concert pianist, who will also perform special solo selections.

Donation tickets priced at one dollar each, may be ob-
tained from Barnes nursing stu-
dents.
**Nursing Division** (Continued from Page 6)
Ellstrom, Miss L. Gabrish, Mrs. B. Roske, Miss J. Threet.

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**THE PREMATURE NURSERY**

The Premature Nursery, better known as “Premie,” is located on the fifth floor of Maternity Hospital. From a modest beginning in April of 1946, it is now a well equipped nursery.

All babies weighing less than 15/2 pounds are taken care of there, as well as babies who have difficulty of some type at birth. There are seven isolettes, ten Gordon Armstrong incubators and ten cribs. The isolettes are used for all premature babies, as well as for those who have difficulties at birth, and Caesarian sections. There is piped-in oxygen in this nursery as well as all the equipment used in the resuscitation of the baby. All R.N.s are required to know how to lavage, gavage, bag-breathe and resuscitate infants. The personnel must also be adept in the continuous, keen observation of abnormal signs or symptoms of each infant.

All R.N.s and L.P.N.s are required to assist with the teaching, orientation and supervision of all personnel and students in the nurseries. Professional nursing students from Barnes Hospital spend 6 weeks in the nurseries, 2 weeks in Premature, 2 in Observation, and 2 in one of the regular nurseries.

Across the hall from this nursery is the Observation Nursery where all normal newborn babies are admitted. Here they receive initial physical examination and remain for the first 24 hours of life. After this period they are transferred to a regular nursery. These nurseries are located on second and sixth floors of Maternity Hospital. The babies are placed in the Nursery on the floor where their mother is a patient. All the nurseries are run as one unit and the nursery personnel assigned as needed in each. The Suspect Nursery is also located on this floor. All infants suspected of infection and those born outside of the Delivery Room, at home or on the way to the hospital are placed in an isolette in this nursery until a definite diagnosis is made. If they are diagnosed as infections they are transferred to Children’s.

The nursing staff in Premature Nursery is: Head Nurse, Miss M. Weber; Assistant Head Nurse, Mrs. E. Granger; Staff Nurses, Mrs. J. Baskin, Mrs. D. Bishop, Mrs. M. Cheers, Mrs. M. Leonard, Mrs. G. Neiner, Mrs. M. Sedovie; Licensed Practical Nurses, Mrs. N. Bea, Miss R. Bowens, Mrs. M. Carter, Miss L. Hibiher, Mrs. E. Lefler, Miss L. Schaber, Mrs. P. Shanklin; Nurse Assistants, Mrs. M. Addison, Miss E. Ash, Miss R. Baxter, Mrs. F. Berry, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. M. Rehanan, Mrs. M. Bassell, Mrs. R. Danner, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. R. Dorn, Mrs. C. Gray, Miss W. Griffen, Miss N. Hampton, Miss Y. Harris, Miss V. Hull, Mrs. M. Mann, Mrs. E. Myles, Mrs. B. Patterson, Mrs. B. Vincent, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. C. Young; Ward Clerk, Miss B. Jones.

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**DR. HENRY SCHWARTZ IS PRESIDENT-ELECT OF NEUROSURGEONS**

Dr. Henry G. Schwartz, acting surgeon-in-chief at Barnes Hospital, has been chosen president-elect of the Harvey Cushing Society, the oldest society of neurosurgeons in the world. Dr. Schwartz was elected at the annual meeting of the society held in St. Louis April 17-22 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The Harvey Cushing Society was formed in 1932, and was named for Harvey Cushing, well known surgeon, Harvard professor, and Nobel Prize winner.

It is the neurosurgical equivalent to the American College of Surgeons. Approximately 1,000 neurosurgeons from all over the world attended the conference here.

A fellow in the Barnes department of neurosurgery, Dr. John C. Van Gilder, gave a paper on electrical activity of the cerebellum. A former Barnes resident, Dr. Shi Huang, now with a Presbyterian mission hospital in Osaka, Japan, presented a paper on brain abscesses in infants. Other former members of the Barnes staff also were on the program.

Dr. Schwartz will serve on the Society’s board of directors until next spring when he takes the presidency at the annual meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Leonard T. Fulkow, a neurosurgeon on the Barnes attending staff, was president of the Harvey Cushing Society in 1961.

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**MEMESERVER OF MONTH**

The Barnes Hospital Nursing raising projects to help pay expenses for the June convention in San Francisco:

1. Tulip Design Quilt—donated by Gladys Gussness, assistant director of nursing Service, will be given away at a drawing held on Friday, May 13, at 3 p.m. in the main lobby.
2. Color T.V.—A Zenith 19-inch color T.V. will be given away at a drawing held on Wednesday, June 1 at 3 p.m., in the lobby of Barnes Hospital.
3. Softball Game—Nursing personnel have challenged the house staff to a softball game in Forest Park, Saturday, May 7 at 3 p.m. Come and root for your favor- ite team. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.
4. Giant Candy Bars—NESLENT’S CANDY will be on sale during May and June.

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**NURSES RAISING FUNDS FOR NATIONAL MEET**

The Barnes Hospital Nursing raising projects to help pay expenses for the June convention in San Francisco:

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- (3) Softball Game—Nursing personnel have challenged the house staff to a softball game in Forest Park, Saturday, May 7 at 3 p.m. Come and root for your favorite team. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.
- (4) Giant Candy Bars—NESLENT’S CANDY will be on sale during May and June.

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**MESSENGER OF THE MONTH**

**By Chaplain George A. Bowles**

What has happened to that highly important element of life that we call OPPORTUNITY? There are those cynical people who say that in so far as they are concerned it never did really exist. Others would answer by saying that it does exist, but not worth the effort that it takes to make use of it.

There are many among us who grew up in environments which tried to say to us that this thing of opportunity was out of reach, but the voice we seemed to hear was wrong. We found it necessary to leave the environment which produced the discouragement, in order to make a start with little more than determination to prompt us from one goal to another. Later on there came to be a satisfaction in knowing that at least some of the things that we desired were not out of reach. The way was often difficult.

The old idea that opportunity was just around the corner was very confusing, and not very helpful. This was the easy way to look at it, for the right corner just didn’t seem to turn up while one waited. The centuries are dotted with the stories of men and women who proved that many kinds of opportunities surrounded them. It is not likely true that those whom we remember for their attainments were willing to depend upon accidental good luck.

Due to the fact that opportunities are of both the good and the bad variety, we are faced with the responsibility to evaluate them as they come our way. Our choices can determine the degree of happiness they bring in the process of living, at home, at work, and in our social contacts.
Laundry
(Continued from Page 3)
huge washer-extractors where they are cleaned in water at 160 degrees or higher. After the linen is lifted from the washers, they are tumbled in dryers which pre-condition them to the correct degree of dampness for ironing.

650 Sheets Per Hour
One machine in the flatwork area is operated by four people. It straightens, irons and folds 650 sheets per hour. When an operator notices a defect, she flicks a switch; a white light indicates a tear in the fabric, a red light warns of a stain. Stained linen then get special treatment, and 80 per cent of all stains are removed. A similar machine irons smaller pieces like towels. These are then sent through a smaller machine that folds 1700 to 1800 towels per hour.

Lab coats, uniforms, pants and shirts require more attention than the flatwork. They are sent to a special press work area manned by six women. One operator here irons 42 pairs of pants per hour. After pressing, the folded pieces are sent to the linen room where they are counted and put into delivery carts for distribution to the various departments.

Linen Sterilized
A piece of linen is sterilized when it leaves the 160-degree climate of a washer-extractor. Careful chemical control of the alkali and soap concentrations takes out most stains in this washing. One of the three washers in Barnes' laundry can hold up to 800 pounds of sheets. It is loaded and unloaded every 50 minutes.

Clyde Caldwell, who has been at Barnes for 17 years, has supervised the laundry since 1962. Before that time he was assistant manager.

Two Shifts Needed
Because a hospital needs more linen than any other business or similar operation, it is important that each laundry worker complete as much work as possible. The highest cost of running a laundry is the salary of the employee. Barnes has found it more economical to spread the workload over two shifts rather than one. The laundry's objective—to process 75 pounds of laundry per operator hour—is met regularly. Weekly reports show this average rarely drops more than two or three per cent.

And so, Barnes' laundry might be viewed as a small business where cost and time are vital factors in getting the job done.

Barnes' Staff Saluted on Doctors Day, March 30

COFFEE AND SWEET ROLLS are enjoyed by three doctors on Barnes attending staff as they take a minute to relax in the Doctors' Lounge. The pastries were a gift of the hospital Auxiliary honoring Barnes' physicians on March 30, Doctors' Day. Seated: Dr. Glover Copher (left) and Dr. J. L. Walker. Standing: Dr. John Skinner.

A BOUQUET OF RED CARNATIONS is admired by Dr. Lester S. Garfinkel, fellow in medicine at Barnes Hospital. The flowers, a gift of the hospital Auxiliary, were placed in the corridor near the medical secretary's office.

PATIENT, 89, OPERATED OWN SWITCHBOARD IN HOME FOR 48 YEARS

Came to Know Many Of Barnes' Doctors
Since doctors and telephones seem to be inseparable objects—even when a doctor escapes from the city—Mrs. Docia Beezley came to know several physicians on Barnes' staff long before her first days as a patient here. For 48 years she was the switchboard operator and the owner of the only board in Cook Station, Mo.

Mrs. Beezley, who is now 89, has been a patient at Barnes on 14 separate occasions, counting her stay last month. She has lived in Cook Station all of her life, and got to know the Barnes doctors who spend some of their free hours at summer cottages in the area. Cook Station is about 15 miles Southwest of Steelville.

Mrs. Beezley ran the switchboard in the dining room of her home until 1962 when she sold it to the telephone company. Some of her customers lived as far as 25 miles from the little town. When her husband died in 1931, Mrs. Beezley continued running the board. She had three different boards during the 48 years.

As operator of the board during both world wars, she said she’ll never forget those days. "During the war the boys from the neighborhood called 'Voller' to talk to their families." The calls came in through Rolla, and she was the one who hooked them up to their homes.

Actually the board was only supposed to be open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., but Mrs. Beezley had a loud bell attached so that she could run into the dining room at any time of the day or night. She answered every call no matter what time it came in.

When asked which time of the day was her busiest, she chucked, "About noontime.

TELEPHONES WERE HER BUSINESS for 48 years. A recent patient at Barnes, Mrs. Docia Beezley, chats here with Miss Ann Evans, head nurse on 6200.

Free Legal Pamphlets Available in Personnel
Barnes' employees may pick up free pamphlets made available to the Personnel Office by a lawyer reference service. The pamphlets attempt to answer common legal questions which may arise.

Some of the pamphlets available are: "Buying a Home," "Your Rights in Traffic Court," "Do You Have a Will?" and "With This Ring I Thee Wed."

Serve (Continued from Page 1)
ent service to humanity that is being accomplished here.

"Employees like you are the backbone of all hospital services," Mr. Rowland continued. "Machines have been invented which can do the work of a hundred ordinary men. No machine will ever be invented that can do the work of one extraordinary person.

"A company is known by the people it keeps," he said. "Your careers, and others like yours, are the solid foundations upon which the success of Barnes Hospital is built. Its future lies with the doctors and the men and women who staff the organization.

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