10,000-Hour Volunteer Honored For Record of Service to Barnes

ACCEPTING a token of appreciation for her 10,000 hours of service to Barnes is Mrs. Herman Brandenburger (right) from Mrs. Spencer Allen, Auxiliary president.

Mrs. Herman Brandenburger, co-chairman of the Nearly New Shop, was awarded a silver cigarette box for 10,000 hours of service to Barnes Hospital at a reception Nov. 18 in Olin Residence Hall.

On congratulating her for her long record of service, Robert E. Frank, acting director, said Mrs. Brandenburger had given the equivalent of three hours a day to Barnes for nine years. Her fellow volunteers who were also guests at the reception gave her a long round of applause.

The cocktail party which was held from 5 to 7 p.m. was given for the three volunteer groups serving at Barnes—the Auxiliary, the Wishing Well, and the American Red Cross. The reception is held annually to show the hospital’s appreciation for their service.

Also presented gifts for their hours of work at the hospital were: 5,000 hours, Mrs. John B. Hill, chairman of the Nearly New Shop; 2,500 hours, Mrs. Spencer Robinson of the Nearly New Shop, and 1,000 hours, Mrs. Richard Stout, Auxiliary member in the Social Service department.

Five-hundred hour bar pins were awarded to Mrs. Franklin Avery, Mrs. Edward P. Guzier, Mrs. Ralph Howard, Mrs. Frank Shobe and Mrs. Edward Vignas.

Chairman of the awards program was Mrs. Charles Palmer.

Mrs. Mueller Wins Pharmacy Award

Mrs. Florence Mueller, chief pharmacist in the Barnes Hospital pharmacy, was named “Distinguished Alumna” of St. Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association at their annual awards dinner Nov. 19. She is the first woman ever to be presented the award.

Sharing top honors with Mrs. Mueller were two physicians cited as “Physicians of the Year” by the association. They are Dr. William H. Danforth, vice chancellor of medical affairs at Washington University, and Dr. Robert H. Felix, dean of St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Richard S. Strommen, executive director of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, was given an award for “distinguished service to pharmacy.” Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was cited as “Pharmacist of the Year.” (Mr. Humphrey was unable to attend personally.)

Dinner at Jefferson

The awards dinner, held at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, was held to recognize the 103rd anniversary of the founding of St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

“Mrs. Mueller has been filling prescriptions at Barnes Hospital for 32 years, before entering the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, she attended Rubicam Business School and is a graduate of Fontbonne College At St. Louis College of Pharmacy, she graduated with top honors, receiving the alumni award for highest scholastic achievement. She was the only girl in the class of 75 students.

Through the years Mrs. Mueller has been active in professional pharmacy associations. She served two terms as president and two as secretary of the St. Louis Hospital Pharmacy Association. She is a past member of the board of trustees of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and a past board member in the Alumni association.

Mrs. Mueller is also a member of the International Federation of Pharmacists, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Mueller is the wife of another member of her graduating class, Elmer Mueller.

(Continued on Page 7)

'Visions of Sugar Plums' for Small Fry at Barnes Hospital

CHRISTMAS IS a time of dreaming for children, and the moppets gazing wistfully into the window of the Wishing Well are doing a bit of wishing of their own, for a stuffed gingerbread man, or an almost-life-sized Santa. The children, from right, are Beth, Michelle and Mike Berris (Beth is a patient in the eye clinic) Janet Piacentini, and a very young man at left who was too awed to give his name.
Pediatrics Department Head Announced

Dr. Philip Rogers Dodge, 43, has been appointed professor and the new head of the Edward Mallinckrodt department of pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine. He will take this post on July 1, 1967.

Dr. David Goldring, pediatrics professor and physician-in-chief at St. Louis Children's Hospital, has been acting head of the department since 1963. Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, Sr., was the last department head. He served from 1936 until his retirement in 1964.

Dr. Dodge has been at Harvard Medical School since 1955. He is now assistant professor of neurology there, and pediatrician and neurologist at Massachusetts General Hospital. He attended undergraduate school at the University of New Hampshire and received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester.

Since 1962, Dr. Dodge has served as director of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Laboratories for the Study of Mental Retardation at Massachusetts General Hospital. He has been a leader in the development of pediatric neurology which is concerned with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and muscular dystrophy.

PUTTING THEIR HEARTS into their jobs in the Print Shop was a little difficult for Bill Logan (left) and Walt Simmons on Nov. 11. Both employees became bridegrooms later that day.

It's usually the bride, all smiling and radiant, whose photo appears in the newspaper. But for the Bulletin, two recent bridegrooms rated some special attention. Both young men are employed in the Barnes Hospital Print Shop, and both were married in separate ceremonies on Nov. 11.

Walt Simmons, senior printer's helper, who has been at Barnes four years, was married to Miss Vivie Burrow at 2:30 p.m. in Clayton.

Bill Logan, printer's helper at Barnes for seven months, was married to Miss Beverly Key of Barnes' Blue Cross department at 8:30 p.m. in Peace Lutheran Church.

Mr. Logan is the son of William Logan, Dispatch.

Employees at Barnes Receive Promotions During Past Months

During the past five months, the following employees received promotions. Nursing personnel are not named here, but are told regularly on the Nursing Page of the Bulletin.

LEATRICE JACKSON from File Clerk to Disease Coding Clerk.
DORIS BLACKWELL from Clerk to Personnel Clerk.
JACK CLARK from Porter to Dish Machine Operator.
BEULAH DUNLAP from Technician to Chief Technician.
MILLIE CHALL from Cashier to Assistant Supervisor, Cashier.
JOHN WARMBROOK from Central Service Director to Assistant Director.

VOLUNTEERS from the three hospitals presented a musical skit to interest women who had raised their families to return to work. In left photo, Mrs. Arthur Sherman sings about the duties of a surgical technician, as Mrs. Harvey Owen who portrayed the housewife listens at right. In right photo, volunteers sing "There is Nothing Like a Nurse." Left to right: Mrs. Bertram Tremayne, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Meisenheimer, Mrs. Harvey Owen, Mrs. Arthur Sherman and Mrs. Arnold Dankner.

Print Shop Bridegrooms Say 'I Do' Same Day in Separate Ceremonies

3 HOSPITAL AUXILIARIES PRESENT HEALTH CAREERS SHOW

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CLARISSA START, columnist and feature writer for the Post-Dispatch was guest speaker on the "Careers That Count" program Oct. 23 at the St. Louis Medical Society.

Panel members included personnel from the three participating hospitals. They discussed their jobs and answered questions from the audience, left to right, Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, Junior College District; Mrs. Fran Hohengarten, Barnes; Mrs. Carrie Brown, Children's; Mrs. Beverly Kauper, Jewish; Mrs. Rosa Lee Cornett, Barnes; and Miss Lilly Hoekstra, Children's.

Patients at Barnes receive promotions during past months.
Helen Lamb Powell Helps Profession Grow

The year was 1933. On a brisk April morning, Miss Helen Lamb, head nurse-anesthetist at Barnes Hospital, was administering an anesthetic to a patient about to undergo a very special operation.

"Though all preparations for the operation were made in secrecy, the anesthetic theater was packed," Mrs. Helen Lamb Powell recalls. "Dr. Evarts Graham was about to remove the lung of a patient who had bronchogenic cancer. It was the first removal of an entire lung that had ever been attempted.

For Mrs. Powell, then Miss Lamb, the chance to be present when surgical history was written came naturally. She had come to Barnes Hospital in 1929 at the request of Dr. Graham, to found the school for nurse anesthetists here. "Was I the head anesthetist? Well, I guess so, since I was the only one," she said with a chuckle.

Received Diploma

Mrs. Powell received her diploma as a registered nurse from a Kansas City hospital. She practiced nursing briefly in Chicago, then came to Barnes to take a post-graduate course in operating room technique. While serving as a circulating nurse in the operating room for Dr. Vilray P. Blair, (a plastic surgeon who developed many important techniques used throughout the world) she was asked by Dr. Blair to be his anesthetist.

"But I don't know anything about anesthetics," Miss Lamb said.

"I'll teach you," said Dr. Blair.

It was difficult at that time to find a school for anesthetists, but somehow, Miss Lamb was enrolled at Lakeside Hospital, an affiliate of Western Reserve University of Medicine. Lakeside had one of the first school for nurse anesthetists in the United States.

When Miss Lamb finished her four months' training, she was urged to stay on there, as assistant to the director. A year later, Dr. Blair called and asked Miss Lamb to return to St. Louis as his anesthetist, but she had to decline. "I almost had to stay at Lakeside," she explained. "Miss Agatha Hodgin's, the director of the school of anesthesia, was on a long vacation and the first assistant was in the hospital."

Invited to Return

Then, in 1929, Miss Lamb was invited to return to Barnes. This time Dr. Graham came to Cleveland to ask Miss Lamb's opinion of Dr. Blais, since he wanted to choose a director for the school of anesthesia he planned to establish.

"So I came to St. Louis," she recalled. "They had an old Clark anesthesia machine that was almost as big as a whole room. When I got here, an associate told me, 'The professor (Dr. Graham) is a difficult man to please. He doesn't want to use anything but drop ether'."

"Well, I decided the only thing I could do was to talk to Dr. Graham. No, I wasn't brave. I was just young. I told him I would like to use gas, supplemented with ether, and if the patient didn't seem to be right, I'd switch.

"Dr. Graham agreed. He always backed me in everything I wanted to do. He was not dogmatic in any way. Most of all, he wanted to improve existing methods, so that the patient received the best possible care."

Medical Milestone

What happened in the operating room on that April day in 1933 is now regarded as a significant milestone in modern surgery. The patient, Dr. James L. Gilmore, a Pittsburgh obstetrician, not only survived the operation, he enjoyed a complete recovery. He died only a year ago.

Miss Lamb was deeply involved in obtaining a machine which would be calibrated in the metric system, and closely control the flow of gases. She wrote to Dr. Richard Von Foregger, the leading manufacturer of anesthesia equipment. "Because of your interest you have stimulated me to develop a machine to control the percentage of delivery of various gases," he replied. "I would like to call my newly developed equipment, 'The Lamb Model'."

"No, call it 'The Barnes Model,'" Miss Lamb replied.

After her first year as head of the new school of anesthesia at Barnes, Miss Lamb had accrued vacation time. She spent it touring the medical schools where new anesthesia techniques were being developed.

I went to Walter Reed Hospital, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts General, and several New York schools," she recalled. "I had a very profitable meeting with Dr. Paul Flagg, an anesthesiologist who was doing some interesting work. He was the man who administered the anesthesia to Anne Morrow Lindbergh when the little boy was born that later was kidnapped. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh presented him with a gold ether mask in appreciation of his services."

Vital Equipment

In the early days, there were many battles to fight, Mrs. Powell recalled. "For instance, there was a lack of blood pressure equipment. People just didn't recognize how vital this was to the patient's well being," she observed.

In 1930, Miss Lamb got an assistant. "In order to get another anesthetist, I asked to do the anesthesia for Children's Hospital. Prior to that time, the medical students gave the anesthesia there."

When Miss Lamb started her school, she was the only anesthetist and was solely responsible for administering anesthesia to approximately 300 cases monthly. By 1951, when she resigned to marry Walter S. Powell, there were eight to ten anesthetists supervising the work of from 12 to 16 students.

(In 1965, 17,265 anesthetics were given at Barnes. Of these, 13,361 were administered by nurse anesthetists.)

(Continued on Page 7)
Progressive Care Fits Services to Patient’s Needs

The concept of progressive care is not new. The need for utilization of this concept has become more urgent, because of the shortage of professional personnel, and the rising cost of hospitalization.

A simplified explanation of progressive care is: The patient receives only the amount of professional attention his condition requires at each stage of his hospital stay. His bills drop as he needs fewer services, thus, his charges equal his actual needs.

At Barnes Hospital, facilities exist for care of each type patient, tailored to exactly the amount of care he requires at a given time. An example of this is the patient shown on these pages.

Mr. Raymond Boote was admitted to the hospital to confirm his doctor’s diagnosis of a kidney ailment. Because of the nature of the tests, it was necessary for him to be hospitalized. However, it was not necessary for Mr. Boote to receive the care given an acutely ill patient. In a hospital without self-care facilities, Mr. Boote would have taken a bed which otherwise could be occupied by a patient unable to take care of some of his own needs.

Mr. Boote’s physician determined that the patient could provide most of his own care at this stage. He was admitted to the self care area on the 12th floor of Queeny Tower. He was visited several times daily there by service managers, under the supervision of Miss Ann Campbell, R.N., of the nursing staff. Mr. Boote walked to the self care office to receive instructions on taking his medications, and, except when a special diet was provided by the Barnes dietary department, he took his meals in the dining room on the 17th floor of Queeny Tower.

The advantages were many: Mr. Boote enjoyed more homelike surroundings, and he had the assistance of the service managers, who, because their patients require little physical care, have more time to spend reassuring the patient, listening to his problems, and generally being sympathetic.

Mr. Boote enjoyed the break in routine that a trip to the dining room afforded. But, most of all, he liked the self care price. His semi-private room rate was $25 a day, 30 per cent below comparable acute care rates.

Advantages accrue for Barnes Hospital, as well. Very limited services of the registered nurse and licensed practical nurse were required for Mr. Boote at this time. Therefore, the skills of these persons were more efficiently used elsewhere. And the acute bed which Mr. Boote did not occupy was filled with another person who needed more attention.

Mr. Boote’s physician and his surgeon then determined that surgery was necessary. So, Mr. Boote underwent an operation on his kidney. For a few hours after the operation, he was in the recovery room, where care of the immediate post-operative patient is handled. Here he was observed continuously, by doctors, nurses, and other highly trained specialists.

Then, after the effects of the anesthesia had worn off, Mr. Boote was taken to an intensive care area. In intensive care, beds of persons who are acutely ill are located near the nursing station, so that they can be closely watched by nursing personnel.

In Mr. Boote’s case, the area in which he was placed is not technically considered intensive care, since the regular nursing staff on the floor attend the patient, rather than a specially assigned team. However, it is a four-bed area next to the nursing station, in which patients requiring the most supervision are placed.

At Barnes, the five intensive care areas where the nursing staff is specially assigned and trained are cardiac care; burn unit; neurosurgical; ear, nose and throat, and chest. Room rates for these areas are higher than comparable accommodations elsewhere in the hospital, because of the need for a concentration of highly skilled personnel.

After his progress indicated that Mr. Boote no longer required continuous
4. SURGERY . . . THEN INTENSIVE CARE. Mr. Boote received the close supervision of the nursing staff immediately after surgery. Here Mrs. Sharon Barnhill, R.N., (left) takes his blood pressure while Miss Priscilla McSwain, R.N., adjusts the flow of intravenous solution.

5. IN HIS ACUTE ROOM, Mr. Boote is on his way to recovery. Here Mrs. Rosetta Woods, LPN, checks his temperature in his 11th floor room in the Rand-Johnson Building. Then, Mr. Boote moved back to the self-care area in Queeny Tower.

6. DINING IN THE RESTAURANT on the 17th floor of the Tower, Mr. Boote chooses from the regular menu. If his diet had been restricted, he would have received specially prepared meals from Barnes' dietary department in his room.

7. READY TO GO HOME, Mr. Boote relaxes in his self-care room as his surgeon instructs him on what to do after he leaves the hospital. At the end of his stay, Mr. Boote spent just two days in self-care before his condition warranted his discharge.

Patient saves money, hospital saves time of skilled personnel when patient receives the exact degree of care he requires

watching, he was moved to a semi-private room, which he shared with one other patient. Here, he completed the "acute" phase of his recovery. His room rate in this room was $36 daily.

Finally, Mr. Boote's surgeon decided he was nearing recovery. But, he felt his patient still needed hospital supervision for a few more days. So, Mr. Boote went back to the self care area, where he was closely watched by the service managers, and visited by his doctor. His bill dropped back to $25 a day for his semi-private room.

Many other types of patients use the self care facilities. Persons who are having radiation therapy before or after surgery for cancer seem to benefit from the homelike atmosphere of the unit. Personnel there encourage them to learn to take care of themselves, while still providing the supervision their condition requires.

Patients are admitted to self care by their attending physician. The doctor determines the patient's eligibility for the unit, and has the greatest responsibility for his care. Nearly all Blue Cross plans pay benefits for patients in self care, just as they would in acute care. Many other major health insurance policies also cover their policyholders who are self care patients.

Room, three meals a day, registration, record, supervision of medication and visits by the nursing staff all are part of the room rate of $25 paid by Mr. Boote. Had he chosen a private room, his charge would have been $30.

In an era in which hospital costs are rising rapidly, there is little chance actually to reduce the bills incurred by health problems. Self-care is one area in which costs have actually "gone down" for the patient able to take advantage of this concept.
Focus on Nursing
Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

Looking Ahead to '67

The Department of Nursing extends Best Wishes to all of you for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON and hopes that the coming year will be a successful one for each of you.

All of those "extras" you have contributed have made it possible for us to become a cohesive department and accomplish goals that would have been impossible without the co-operation of each individual. We have made great strides in our goal of "Excellence in Patient Care" and will continue to keep this our primary objective throughout the coming year.

This is one of the most exciting times in our history to be engaged in the practice of nursing. Advances in medicine along with other scientific technological discoveries, and refinements and changes within the nursing profession itself, have given us a challenge to the nursing staff because often the patients have emotional as well as physical problems. The staff attempts to work closely with each individual patient in giving nursing care operatively and post-operatively. Three-hundred Barnard offers a challenge to the nursing staff because often the patients have emotional as well as physical problems. The staff attempts to work closely with each individual patient in giving nursing care operatively and post-operatively.

JOHN DAVIS IS MESSENGER OF MONTH

John W. Davis, dispatch messenger No. 49, has been selected as "Escort Messenger of the Month."

Davis, who has been at Barnes for six months, regularly escorts patients around all areas of the medical center. Davis moved to St. Louis last May from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he attended Boteler High School. He lives with his sister and brother-in-law.

Davis has three younger brothers, one younger sister, and two older sisters. He goes to night school at present, and in his spare time enjoys swimming.

Dr. Glover H. Copher Celebrates Birthday

A TRADITIONAL birthday party, featuring cakes in all flavors, was given in October in honor of Dr. Glover H. Copher, surgeon. It was the 20th "anniversary" of the party, which is organized each year by Mrs. Marie Moore, operating room technician. Above, Mrs. Moore serves Dr. Copher the first piece of cake. Ten cakes and coffee were donated by operating room personnel.

3 R.N.s Appointed Asst. Head Nurses

Three registered nurses recently were appointed to assistant head nurse posts:

3 Wohl, Miss Elizabeth Bak-
er, a 1965 graduate of Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia; 6 McMillan, Miss Jo Ann Martin, a 1965 graduate of St. Louis City Hospital No. 1, St. Louis; and Emergency Room, Mrs. Patricia Vicars, a 1965 graduate of St. Louis City Hospital No. 1, St. Louis; and Emergency Room, Mrs. Patricia Vicars, a 1965 graduate of St. Louis City Hospital No. 1, St. Louis.

300 BARNARD

Three-hundred Barnard, located in the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital, has a capacity of 19 beds, both private and semi-private. Seven of these beds are set aside for indigent patients who can assume no financial responsibility for their hospital care and have a diagnosis of cancer or a related disease. The hospitalization is paid for through a trust set up by Barnard Hospital.

Patients range from the critically ill and those treated by surgical means to patients hospitalized for X-ray therapy pre-operatively and post-operatively. Three-hundred Barnard offers a challenge to the nursing staff because often the patients have emotional as well as physical problems. The staff attempts to work closely with each individual patient in giving nursing care and emotional support.

The Nursing Staff on 300 Barnard consists of: Assistant head nurse, Mrs. S. Kendall; staff nurses, Misses B. Ayers, Miss V. Marshall; licensed practical nurses, Misses R. Bobb, Mrs. E. Backer, Mrs. Y. Sanders; nurse assistants, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. S. Givens, Misses A. Nelson, Mrs. A. Trapp, Mrs. E. Van, Mrs. R. Watts; ward clerks, Miss A. Carroll, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. E. Hengstenberg.

‘Adolescent Faces Death’ Is Topic Of First Nursing Grand Rounds

The First Nursing Grand Rounds was held on Nov. 17 in Wohl Auditorium with more than 160 persons attending. The topic presented considered the nursing approach to adolescents with a terminal disease process. Case presentations were made by Miss Carol Morrison, supervisor of the medical units of Barnes, and Mrs. Cathy Zeweck, assistant head nurse 2A, Children’s Hospital.

A panel consisted of Miss Polly Wilson, Social Service at Children’s Hospital; Dr. Edward Miller, Chief Resident, Private Medicine, and Father Frank Moore, Catholic Chaplain. They discussed their ap-

Know Your Nursing Divisions

11200 RAND-JOHNSON

Eleven two-hundred is one of the top floors of the Rand-Johnson Building caring for pre-operative and post-operative patients. The bed capacity is 33 including an intensive care unit of four beds. Patients usually are admitted on one of five services including GU Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, General Surgery, GYN Surgery, and Plastic Surgery.

The more acutely ill patients are cared for in the intensive care unit which is conveniently located next to the nursing station. It is well equipped for emergencies and includes piped-in oxygen, suction, and sphygmonanometers.

Team nursing is practiced in 11200, including team conferences to promote comprehensive total patient care. Along with 12200, 10200 and 9200, 11200 is participating in the service manager nursing research project.

Nursing personnel consists of: Head nurse, Mrs. J. Thurmond; staff nurses, Misses A. Bailey, Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Harper, Miss E. Lynch, Miss P. McSewain; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. A. Nelson, Miss Stillwell, Mrs. R. Woods; nurse assistants, Mrs. C. Bradley, Mrs. J. Burnett, Mrs. L. Diggs, Miss R. Doolittle, Miss E. Gammage, Miss M. Hudson, Miss B. Johnson, Miss B. Jones, Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. K. Walker, Mrs. J. Wallace.

The non-professional duties of the division are managed by a Service manager, Mrs. G. Gibson, and team including ward clerks, Mrs. J. NeMell, Mrs. G. Swift, and Mrs. P. Uelley and service aides, Mrs. A. Billingsley, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. P. Charleston and Mrs. D. Luckett.

JCD Students Active In Campus Groups

Students in the associate degree nursing program of Forest Park Community College recently formed a nursing club. Its officers are: President, Franklin Jones; vice president, Mary Jo Schultz; secretary, Joice Westfall; treasurer, Leno Watkins, and faculty advisors, Dr. Oliver Duggins and Mrs. Betty Thompson.

Nursing students recently elected in a campus-wide parlia-
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The Best Christmas Gift of All
By Rev. Daniel J. Simundson, Lutheran Chaplain

Somehow, many years ago, the custom got started that we should give each other at Christmas. No one really knows for sure why we do this. Perhaps it is because the Wise Men brought gifts to the Christ Child. Perhaps it is just a way of showing the need of brotherhood and peace on earth that is called for at Christmas time. Perhaps, we human beings need a time like this—an excuse—to be kind to each other and give other presents. At any rate, the custom is with us, and let me mention three things to think about as we go about our Christmas shopping.

First, the most valuable thing that you can give to anyone is yourself. You can give your love, your friendship, your time, your concern, your understanding, your ideas, your dreams, your hopes. These are the things that people really need. These are the real things that Christmas is all about.

Second, material gifts, no matter how luxurious, can never substitute for a failure to give of yourself. I believe that one reason we seem to be giving more and better gifts all the time is that we feel guilty about our failure to give love and kindness and friendship.

Third, if we have a true feeling of affection for someone, we will want to show our affection in some visible, tangible, material way.

There are thoughts to keep in mind as we plan our Christmas shopping list—but also at any time of the year. Giving of ourselves to others ought to be our way of life, and not be confined to just one season of the year.

Nurse Anesthetist
An interesting comment on the contribution of the nurse anesthetists was made by Dr. Graham in a paper written for the Journal of the American Medical Association in January, 1947. "There are 7,000 hospitals in this country but at most only a few hundred professional physician anesthetists. They can conduct only a small number of the anesthetics in the country—who will handle the rest? Shall we return to the old custom of having the inexperienced intern or the doctor who rests? Shall we return to the old custom of having the inexperienced intern or the doctor who rests? Shall we return to the old custom of having the inexperienced intern or the doctor who rests?

(Continued from Page 1)

Payroll Deductions For Social Security Increase January 1
Barnes employs will notice a difference in take-home pay after Jan. 1, when the Social Security tax rate will be increased from 4.2 to 4.4 per cent. Additional tax increases are scheduled under the present law until 1967.

Barnes Hospital matches the employees' tax dollars with an equal amount. This means a total of 8.8 per cent of employees salary, up to the maximum of $6,000, is contributed to Social Security taxes.

Examples of the increase in payment for Social Security employees will make in 1967 over the same salary in 1966 are:

- An employee making $3,600 will pay $7,20 more in 1967; an employee earning $4,800 will increase his Social Security payment next year by $960; an employee making $6,000 will pay an additional $1,200 next year.

shared each other's interests.

Mr. Powell, who was a director of Brown Shoe Company, was an expert at repairing the anesthetic equipment. He was killed in a tragic airline crash in Brussels, Belgium, in February, 1961.

(Continued on Page 3)

Conspiring Robert E. McAuliffe (second from right), Barnes controller, on his new post as president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Assn. of Hospital Accountants is Robert H. Proctor, Jr., national president. Mr. Hinderer was in town for the installation luncheon Nov. 16 at the DeVille Motor Hotel. Also present were Raymond Highfield (left) of Jewish Hospital, outgoing president, and Hilmar Lohmann of Lutheran Hospital, (WCD) program chairman. Attending Barnes were Robert E. Frank, acting director; John Warmbrodt, associate director of finance; Mike Cantoni, internal auditor; Bob Rechtein, chief accountant, and Fred Trost, chief cost accountant.

Festive Air For Wishing Well
DRESSED IN HOLIDAY aprons with red-and-white stripes, employees of the Wishing Well Gift Shop put the finishing touches on their gaily decorated "Christmas Room." Left to right: Mrs. Eleanor Moore, Mrs. Hester Bonner and Mrs. Faye Middleton. The Nearby New Shop operated by the Auxiliary also has a special nook just for holiday gifts.

Robert E. McAuliffe Is President Of Hospital Accountants Group

The following Barnes' employees celebrate job anniversaries between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1966:

40 Years

40 Years

25 Years

25 Years

20 Years

20 Years

15 Years

15 Years

10 Years

10 Years

10 Years

HOLLY, Ruth

WATT, Yonnie

STOODARD, Trula

LINZE, Charles

BOINETT, Reba

IKEDA, Anna

GOLDSBY, Ethel

HAAS, Laura

TRAUNERICH, Nelda

MURDOCK, Ellen

SABON, Ruth

HODGES, Joanne

CRUTCHER, Jonas

PAKE, Larse

TRAVERS, Ethel

BLACKWELL, Annie

MOORE, Mary Lee

WATES, Mattie

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Male Student Rates ‘A’ in Baking

Surgery For Star Quarterback

Barnes Planning Christmas Eve Lobby Service

Dr. Kelley to Head Med. Society in ’68

Baking UNUSUAL CAKES is the hobby of Don Bradley (left), nurse anesthetist student at Barnes. He brought this one on Nov. 11 to celebrate the birthday of a fellow student, Robert Ayres. At the end of the day his classmates feasted in the anesthesia locker room. The birthday honoree was still on a case, so these three classmates got a head start on the cherry-filled cake topped with chocolate scrolls. In center is Miss Barbara Blender with Miss Beverly O’Brien, at right.

Nurse Anesthetist

when he was accompanying the U. S. Olympic team to a skating competition.

Last month, to commemorate her husband, Mrs. Powell established a trust fund for the St. Louis Symphony Society of $1 million to apply to the refurbishment of the old St. Louis Theater. The building, renamed the Powell Symphony Hall, will be the permanent home of the orchestra.

Now, Mrs. Powell spends her summers at her cottage in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, but the rest of the year she is in St. Louis, enjoying her hobbies — including symphony performances — and keeping in touch with her friends at Barnes Hospital. She often dines and travels with Mrs. Dean Hayden, who was her first pupil, then her successor as director of the Barnes School of Anesthesia. She also drops by Barnes to chat with Dr. Frank Bradley, director emeritus. “Dr. Bradley contributed greatly to the development of the present day standards of schools for nurse anesthetists,” she said.

The pin worn by the more than 700 nurse anesthetists who have trained at Barnes depicts three little lambs jumping over a fence. It was designed by Helen Lamb Powell. She thought of it as symbolic of counting sheep, which is the most primitive form of “anesthesia.”

But to many of the students who have earned the right to wear the Barnes pin, the “Lamb” theme has an even more significant meaning.

Promotions

(Continued from Page 2)

VERA WEST from Central Service Aide to Technician.
JAMES JOHNSON from Houseman to Belman.
MARY JANE SLOAN from Secretary to Office Manager.
BEVERLY KEY from Coop-Trainee to Clerk, Collection.
P. J. THOMPSON from Coop-Trainee to Insurance Clerk.
JOHN FINNEY from Porter to Assistant Supervisor.
GEOFFREY WHITING from Bus. to Disch. Clerk.
JOHN SIMMONS from Porter to Laboratory Assistant.
P. J. TADBRICK from Receptionist to Discharge Operating.
J. M. McEWEN from File Clerk to Billing Clerk.
JIMMIE WALLEY from Wasm. to Exp.
GEORGE WARD from Sorter to Assistant Wasm.
E. M. THIRST from Dietary Aide to Lead Girl.

Injured in the Game

INJURED IN THE GAME at New York on Nov. 6, Cardinal Quarterback Charley Johnson is visited by his doctors after having surgery on his right leg at Barnes Hospital. Later that week Bob DeMarco, Cardinal center who was injured in the same game, became Johnson’s hospital roommate after he had knee surgery. Here Johnson’s doctors stop by to check his condition on a few days after the operation. Left to right: Dr. Fred Reynolds, associate surgeon; Dr. William H. Gondring and Dr. Fred M. Wood, assistant residents in orthopedic surgery.

Barnes Participates in WUMSAH Booth At East St. Louis Health Fair

YOUNG WOMEN CLUSTER EAGERLY around the booth sponsored by the WUMSAH committee on health careers, which was set up this fall at the St. Clair County Medical Society Health Fair held at the armory in East St. Louis. Material on careers at Washington University School of Medicine and the associated hospitals, including Barnes, was distributed by Mrs. Ruth Dunham Dodge, health careers co-ordinator for WUMSAH. Mrs. Dodge is shown above in the booth, passing out literature and registering young people interested in health jobs.

PROMOTIONS

(Continued from Page 2)