SOFTHALL SEASON IN FULL SWING

On Friday, April 22, the Barnes Softball League got under way with G.B.-Gyn. nosing out Medicine by a score of 8-7. The heavy sticks that quite well J took his pre-medical work, and J being 6'4| \(w\)

Born in New York City on September 17, 1911, it was when Dr. Dammin was twelve years old and suffering from a serious illness, that he decided to become a doctor. He set out to attain his ambition by winning a scholarship to Cornell University where he took his pre-medical work, and when asked about the secret of his success, Dr. Dammin modestly admits that this scholarship seemed to set off a "chain reaction of favorable events" which have helped him immeasurably.

His medical school training was received at Cornell University School of Medicine in New York City and during his medical school career he spent one summer in Cuba studying Parasitology and Tropical Medicine. He served his internship at Johns Hopkins and then went up to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he had an assistant residency in Medicine. It was while he was in Boston that he met Miss Anita Coffin and married her after a year and a half.

Before entering the Army in 1941, he was an instructor in Pathology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. He left the Army in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. During his military career, "Colonel" Dammin held posts in Puerto Rico, the India-Burma theatre, and the Surgeon-General’s Office in Washington, D.C. While serving at the last post in 1946, he was chosen a member of a noted co-workers bade Carrie Farewell. serving at the last post in 1945, only ten hits also. Holt led the game was close throughout, but wild throws in the last inning accounted for the Maternity boys’ pushing over the winning run. CRITES was pitcher for O.B.-Gyn, while MENENDEZ hurled for the Medics.

In the second game of the season on May 6, the Surgical House Staff overcame an early lead to down Medicine 10-5. With a large representation under the weathered coaching eye of STEPHENSON, Surgery used four pitchers, HOLT, KEMLER, TORE, and the playing coach himself to yield only ten hits through out the game. The Medics used GIESKILMAN and TALMADGE to allow only ten hits also. Holt led the batting percentages for Surgery with a single and a double on two trips to the plate. High man for the Medics was Gieselman with a double and a single on three times at bat.

In a 5-1 victory, the Administration made its debut into the Barnes (Cont. Page 2 - Column 1)
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ACCOUNTING - Joan Gellenrick

Has anyone noticed the bright yellow shirt on Johnny Weisgebier? Are you trying to blind everyone, Johnny?

GUSTIE SOMMERKAMP recently became the bride of John Straussner. Gustie has been a faithful employee at Barnes since 1936, but will be leaving us shortly.

Best wishes to MARTIN WRIGHT, attendant, on her recent marriage to WALTER BRADFORD, orderly in Central Supply.

RECORD ROOM - Angie Laury and Judy Kelley

Belated birthday wishes to JUDY KELLEY on April 30 and ANGIE LAURY on May 16. A certain intern did remember Angie's birthday with a lovely box of chocolates. We are sorry to learn that FRIENDA VOSS' mother is very ill.

LABORATORY - Ann Pannell

Joy McGlenn, Heart Station, was certainly surprised when a get-together picnic turned out to be a shower for her recently. Her co-workers in the Lab were responsible. Joy will be married on June 11, and we wish her all the happiness in the world.

HOUSEKEEPING - Leon Smith

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