Awards presented to junior volunteers

A 1,000-hour pin was awarded and a former junior volunteer spoke during ceremonies August 23 honoring young men and women participating in the junior volunteer program at Barnes Hospital this summer.

Lori Davidson was awarded the 1,000-hour pin during the ceremonies held at Busch Stadium prior to a Cardinal baseball game. Miss Davidson was among many junior volunteers receiving awards based on years and hours of service to the hospital. She is now a Barnes employee working in the dispatch department.

Approximately 200 awards were given to the junior volunteers who have contributed almost 20,000 hours of service to Barnes during the past 12 months.

Four junior volunteers spoke about their responsibilities at the hospital, and Bill Sullivan, a former junior volunteer now in a pre-medicine program in college, told how his experience in the Barnes program prepared and motivated him to consider medicine as a career.

Also speaking were Lola Jones, who this year worked in dietetics; Kevin Lawrence, dispatch; Karen Kolker, emergency room; and Shelley Reber, who had responsibilities in various areas.

Rich Grisham, associate director of Barnes, addressed the group and thanked them for their service to the hospital. "I can tell you, on behalf of all the departments involved, that we appreci-

Peters Building dedication spotlights Barnes labs

Barnes clinical laboratories were spotlighted during ceremonies September 15 officially dedicating the Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters Memorial Building. Tours of the two floors of laboratory space followed the dedication in the East Pavilion auditorium.

Taking part in the program were Robert E. Frank, Barnes president, who spoke on "The Peters Gift"; Dr. Leonard Jarett, director of laboratories, who explained "Laboratory Medicine"; Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of Barnes board of directors, who symbolically presented the facilities to the community; and the honorable James Conway, mayor of St. Louis, who accepted on behalf of the citizens of St. Louis.

The four-level, 66,000 square-foot building was made possible by a bequest from Ella Peters Rowland, chairman of Barnes board of directors, and the honorable James Conway, mayor of St. Louis, who accepted on behalf of the citizens of St. Louis.

In his talk, Mr. Frank pointed out that the list started with Robert Barnes, himself, who left his fortune to construct the hospital.

He added that it is not known specifically why the Peters children chose to leave their bequest to Barnes Hospital. "We are confident that something in those years before the elder Mr. Peters died in 1928 must have helped influence his chil-

(Continued on next page.)
Henry W. and Anna Peters

(Excerpts from the brochure distributed to guests at the dedication ceremonies September 15 of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters Memorial Building.)

Henry Peters began his career while still in his teens as a shipping clerk for a shoe wholesaler in St. Louis and by the time he was 29, he had become vice-president. He and a Mr. Miller later purchased the company and still later merged with Robert Johnson & Rand Shoe Company to form International Shoe Company (now Interco).

Henry Peters married Anna E. Stoenner in 1878 and they had three children, Oliver, Edwin and Ella. Anna died in 1911 and Edwin died young, but Oliver and Ella Peters Lauman both lived long, successful lives, and both provided in their wills that their fortunes be left to "erect a modern, well-constructed building for the use of Barnes Hospital" dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters.

Oliver was a bachelor and served as vice-president of International Shoe from 1931-1962, retiring in 1965. He died on May 25, 1970 at Barnes Hospital after a short illness. Ella Peters Lauman died in 1972, at the age of 91. Neither left heirs.

Although an official guest list is not available, it is not unlikely that Henry Peters was among the local dignitaries who attended the dedication of Barnes Hospital. Mr. Peters was one of the most influential businessmen in St. Louis when Barnes opened its doors on December 7, 1914. He took an active interest in St. Louis and was director of many civic and business enterprises and was on the executive committee of the Business Men's League. He was even being mentioned as a candidate for mayor at that time.

In a copy of Ready's Mirror dated December 18, 1914, he was lauded as an intense believer in giving every man a fair show to develop the best that is in him. "He has climbed the arduous but honorable path to develop the best that is in him. "He has climbed the arduous but honorable path to business eminence, and no one can say that his upward footsteps ever trampled down a fellow worker."

In another publication of that period, he was described as an ardent advocate of the principle that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. "He is always at his desk by a quarter after seven in the morning and seldom leaves before six in the evening. He does not stand aloof from his fellow men but meets all on the common plane of universal brotherhood."

It is fitting that his memorial should house the most modern laboratories available in any hospital in the United States. He seems to have taken an interest in Barnes from its very beginning and is listed among the contributors to Barnes Hospital during the 1920s. His wife, Anna, died of peritonitis in the prime of life, and his father had also died at an early age.

He would approve this project his children have funded in his honor; he would be proud that his policy of doing well whatever is worth doing will be followed in the Peters Memorial Building.

Peters Building

(Continued from page 1)

dren to use a gift to Barnes more than 40 years later to perpetuate their parents' memory." Mr. Frank said that the Peters gift was especially timely for Barnes. "It came at a time when expansion of laboratory space had become essential in keeping with the hospital's philosophy of providing the best patient care possible. The Peters bequest met this pressing need. There is no other way today that a hospital can finance new construction without borrowing money at considerable expense in interest over a long period. We are fortunate this route was not necessary."

In addition to the two floors of laboratories, the Peters Building houses other essential hospital departments, including central service on the ground floor; the print shop, sign shop, respiratory therapy, education and training, nursing offices, administrative offices, dietetics, forms control, infection control, social service and data processing on the main floor.

"We were cramped for space in these areas, too, and our patients are benefiting indirectly from our ability to also expand the floor space available for these departments," Mr. Frank said.

Dr. Jarett said that in addition to providing critically needed space, the opening of the Peters building has enabled his department to recruit top-notch professional personnel, including M.D.'s and Ph.D.'s, "each an expert in his own area, to be responsible for the laboratory medicine service."

He explained the relatively new discipline of laboratory medicine as a "bridge-discipline, extending from the basic sciences into clinical medicine." Dr. Jarett pointed out that the research in disease has moved more and more into molecular or cellular level over the past few years. "It no longer is simply describing clinical signs and symptoms, but determining defects at the cellular and subcellular levels, and how to measure these defects in various disease states. This explosion of basic knowledge can be applied to the patient only through laboratory tests and procedures."

He pointed out that physicians in laboratory medicine must be a unique blend. "They must be basic scientists themselves and as skilled in the area of their responsibility as the original basic scientist who discovered the abnormality for which the test is being run. In addition, they must be interested in providing patient services and interacting with the patient care physician."

He added that the labs now have close to 40,000 square feet of space; modern equipment, including the most advanced computer operations in the country, the finest training program for resident physicians and the finest services available for the patient.

Mr. Rowland said that the new laboratory facilities were another in a long line of "firsts" for Barnes Hospital since he has been a member of the board of directors. He said the ceremonies marked "yet another milestone in our continuing striving to give the people of St. Louis the best in medical care."

He said that Barnes has always taken their responsibility to the community seriously. "Although we are, of course, a private hospital and receive not one cent of public funds, we have never turned a patient away who needs the special care available only at Barnes. Last year, we provided almost $3 million in free patient care."
Barnes selected to hold quit smoking clinics

Barnes Hospital has been selected as one of ten hospitals in the United States to establish ongoing Quit Smoking Clinics for both patients and community residents, according to Rusti Moore, director of the education and training department.

The American Cancer Society and the American Hospital Association, through its affiliated society, American Society for Health Manpower Education and Training, are sponsoring the clinics which are expected to begin late this year. The goal of the Target 5 program is to reduce cigarette smoking by 25 percent by 1982.

Barnes, with the other hospitals, will operate pilot programs and will make recommendations about how other hospitals in the United States can best establish quit smoking clinics. The ten hospitals also may serve as future training sites for other hospitals.

As part of the clinic, Barnes will hold a minimum of three clinics, each consisting of eight one-hour sessions. A schedule for the clinics will be determined following a late October meeting of representatives from hospitals involved in the program. Marilyn Moss, instructor, will coordinate the program at Barnes.

Mrs. Moore said that the hospital is pleased to be among those selected for the program. "We strongly feel that hospitals also should be involved in educational programs which help people before they need hospitalization," she said. "Since cigarette smoking has been linked to various serious illnesses, I think it is important that we aid those who really want to quit smoking but who have not been able to do so."

Mrs. Moore said the selection of Barnes also is appropriate because some of the earliest research linking cigarette "tar" and cancer was performed at the medical center by Dr. Evarts Graham, Barnes surgeon-in-chief, in the 1930's.

Konrad Schuler retires from Barnes

Konrad Schuler, a supervisor in housekeeping, retired September 2 after 16 years as a member of the Barnes staff.

Mr. Schuler was presented with a certificate of appreciation by executive vice-president John Warmbrodt and also was honored with a party given by his co-workers in the housekeeping offices.

For most of his 16 years, Mr. Schuler was involved in "patient relations." He visited patients to determine if they were comfortable and if their rooms were in good repair. Many letters have been written to Mr. Schuler and to the hospital by patients thanking him for his helpfulness.

Prior to joining the Barnes staff Mr. Schuler had been the owner of a cleaning establishment on Delmar and, before that, had been in the meat business. A native of Stuttgart, Germany, he came to the United States when he was 20.

During his retirement he will "catch up on my rest" and then he and his wife plan to travel.

WUMC annual report highlights free care

The annual report of the Washington University Medical Center shows that more than $5.5 million in free medical care was provided by the group during 1976, including approximately $3 million by Barnes Hospital.

The report was presented to the WUMC board of directors September 13 at their annual meeting. Charles A. Thomas was re-elected chairman, and Harold E. Thayer, vice-chairman. Other officers re-elected include Lee M. Liberman, secretary; Thomas Kenton, Jr., treasurer; Robert J. Hickok, assistant secretary; and Hugh Morrisson, assistant treasurer. Dr. M. Kenton King was elected president, succeeding Dr. Samuel B. Guze.

In the report, the outgoing president emphasized, "We recognize our responsibility to provide personal, sensitive care for our patients as well as the most modern technological facilities and scientific knowledge. We know that empathic personal care is vital and that it requires continuous effort to overcome the many obstacles that often interfere with it. We hope and believe we are getting better at it."

Nurse Anesthesia graduation held

The annual report of the Washington University Medical Center shows that more than $5.5 million in free medical care was provided by the group during 1976, including approximately $3 million by Barnes Hospital.

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The annual report of the Washington University Medical Center shows that more than $5.5 million in free medical care was provided by the group during 1976, including approximately $3 million by Barnes Hospital.
1. All Barnes parking lots are regularly patrolled by security officers. Officers in electric cars make continuous rounds in the subsurface garage, always alert to anyone who needs assistance.

2. Barnes security has a sophisticated communications system including closed-circuit television. Shown at the control console are officer Barbara Field and director of security Bill Burkett.

3. Meeting patients at the heliport and transporting them by ambulance to Barnes emergency room is also part of a security officer’s duty.

4. Giving directions or making friends with a young patient is part of every day’s duty at the admitting entrance.

5. Part of a security officer’s job at the emergency or clinic entrance is to lend a helping hand when it is needed.
The old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is just as true for security as it is for health care, and Barnes security department practices prevention. "Apprehending a suspect after an incident takes place is important," said William Burkett, director of security, "but we feel it is much more important not to have any incidents in the first place."

The high visibility and mobility of Barnes security officers discourages potential violators. Barnes officers are uniformed and armed very similarly to metropolitan policemen. "Our people are immediately identified in the public's mind as law enforcement officers who are trained to do their job efficiently and quickly. The person looking for an easy place to get away with a crime looks elsewhere when they perceive we are fully prepared to handle any problems here," Mr. Burkett added.

At the other end of the spectrum, Barnes security department includes a number of plainclothesmen and women who, like their counterparts on city police staffs, are able to blend in with other persons and so ferret out potential trouble before it has a chance to develop.

The 57 men and women who comprise the department's staff have special training related to law enforcement, first aid, fire prevention, firefighting and safety. All have attended the St. Louis Watchmen Training Academy and many have attended education programs sponsored by such organizations as the St. Louis Fire Department, Missouri Highway Patrol, the Red Cross and various colleges and universities.

Officers also attend in-service training sessions and classes offered by the hospital's education and training department. In addition, security works closely with St. Louis city police, St. Louis county police, officers from other metropolitan areas, and even the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"We are one of a very few security departments which have a close working relationship with the various police departments," Mr. Burkett said. "We are proud of this. It helps us do a better job and means that the persons entering this medical center can be confident of its safety.

"I believe that we have one of the safest institutions anywhere in the St. Louis area," he added. "We have worked hard to achieve that reputation and we are going to work even harder to keep it."

Over the past five years the number of incidents at Barnes Hospital has decreased even though the security department's task has been made more difficult as new facilities have been opened and more persons come into the medical center each day. The hospital's "population" during midday is 12,000 to 15,000—more than many good-sized cities—and during 1976 security received 42,445 calls requesting service.

"It might surprise you to know that our major problem is larceny committed by patients—the same kind of thing motels have to contend with. Patients or their visitors will walk out of the hospital with bags or boxes containing their personal items. Many times when we check these items we also find hospital linen, washcloths and towels. We are determined to put a stop to it."

Barnes is known as being aggressive in its arrest and prosecution efforts. "When we catch someone stealing property from the hospital, we prosecute that person. We also will go to court to testify during a hearing or trial. More than 97 percent of the arrests we have made have resulted in the conviction of the person or persons we arrested," Mr. Burkett said. "That is a remarkably high percentage, one that most police departments would have difficulty in approaching."

Mr. Burkett pointed out that the department's success is based on doing a thorough job. "We make sure all reports are filled out accurately and completely and we carry any investigation through to its conclusion," he said.

The work load continues to increase. New facilities are opened and more areas must be patrolled. Additional security officers were employed when the subsurface garage was opened and when the Peters building was completed recently. (Security officers use electric cars to patrol all levels of the subsurface garage 24 hours a day.)

Mr. Burkett said he is happy that other Barnes employees are becoming more security conscious. "People throughout the hospital call if they notice something, or someone, suspicious or see a potential problem developing. Since all employees now have the photo identification badges to wear, employees can more easily identify people who don't belong here.

"We are providing more escorts for the cashiers' office, more trips to collect patient valuables, more calls to unlock doors because someone forgot the keys to their office, more ambulance runs, more emergency starts for stalled vehicles—more of just about everything we do," Mr. Burkett said. "All of these things increase security visibility also," he added.

That "everything" includes exactly that. A Barnes security officer, patrolling on foot within the hospital, by motor vehicle around the perimeter of the medical center, or in an electric car in the garage, is always alert for any emergency that may occur. And an emergency is defined as any way he or she can be of assistance.

It is a security officer who assists an elderly woman out of her car and makes a wheelchair available. It is a security officer who notes a distraught mother and uses his radio to quickly unite her with her wandering two-year-old.

It is a security officer, too, who is first on the scene when the stork arrives too soon and a baby is born in a car outside the hospital's admitting entrance.

The life of a Barnes security officer, including men and women, is often routine. Incidents such as these do not occur all the time. But they occur. And the security department takes great pride in being ready to meet any problem as it arises.

"We are proud of the work we do and the way we do that work," Mr. Burkett said. "We feel we are professional and that we are accomplishing our goal of making this hospital safe and secure for our patients, employees and hospital visitors."
The death of Elvis Presley in Memphis resparked the rumors that the singer had never been a patient at the hospital or that he was a patient of a Barnes doctor. "We talked to just about everyone who would have had to know about a patient such as Mr. Presley," said Jim Hubbard, public relations director.

But the rumors persisted, arising anew at six to eight week intervals. During mid-1975 a local television reporter came into the hospital as a visitor and strolled the corridors asking hospital personnel where Elvis Presley's room was located.

"It did not matter that we denied that Mr. Presley was a patient," Mr. Hubbard explained. "I'm sure the news media felt that the rumors were true and that we were just 'doing our job' in keeping his presence a secret. But we were honest and was at Barnes. But no matter how much we would have had to know about a patient such as Mr. Presley," Mr. Hubbard explained. "We talked to just about everyone who would have had to know about a patient such as Mr. Presley," said Jim Hubbard, public relations director.

A thorough check by the Barnes public relations office turned up no information suggesting that Mr. Presley had been or currently was a patient at the hospital or that he was a patient of a Barnes doctor. "We talked to just about everyone who would have had to know about a patient such as Mr. Presley," said Jim Hubbard, public relations director.

The rumors persisted through 1976 and the first half of 1977. Every month or two, reporters from both local and national media would call asking about the singer. "Some of the reporters said they were called by Barnes employees who said that Elvis was at Barnes. One insisted that at that very moment he was undergoing surgery," Mr. Hubbard said. "Others confided that their wives heard it in a beauty shop or that a friend's cousin had a close relative who knew the whole story. We could never find anyone who would say, unequivocally, that they saw Mr. Presley with their own eyes in Barnes Hospital."

Within a few hours of Mr. Presley's death, news media calls again were forthcoming. "This time they wanted their rumor confirmed and we couldn't do that." A thorough check by the Barnes public relations office turned up no information suggesting that Mr. Presley had been or currently was a patient at the hospital or that he was a patient of a Barnes doctor. "We talked to just about everyone who would have had to know about a patient such as Mr. Presley," said Jim Hubbard, public relations director.

The sewing room makes all the shower curtains, aprons, gowns, and medical supplies. The sewing room employs Evelyn Anthony, Mary Gerner and Diana Huskey are many-talented, points out their supervisor Ethel Cross.

Sewing room stitches
the usual and unique

It's not high fashion and they don't have a fall collection to show every year. But there are people behind the scenes at Barnes who are sewing gowns like crazy.

They are the employees of Barnes sewing room and they do everything from stitching patches onto the dispatch department's coats to designing and sewing a special sling to lift a heavy patient. They also produce all the gowns, sheets, boots, towels and wrappers used in Barnes operating rooms.

"During a normal week we'll sew about 100 surgical gowns and 400 to 500 boots," said Mrs. Ethel Cross, assistant supervisor of the sewing room. The surgical gowns are produced in an assembly line of all five seamstresses.

First the gowns are cut from bolts of green material. The scraps of material are used to make conductive boots for the operating rooms. Then the seams are sewn and the stockinette cuffs put on the sleeves. A new double-stitch sewing machine, with two needles to make double seams, allows the sewers to assemble about 10 gowns an hour.

The gowns are one-size-fits-all, with five snaps on the waistband for adjustment. The sewing room employees use a snap machine to fasten the gripper snaps onto the fabric.

"Considering both labor and materials," said Frank Knox, director of the laundry and sewing room, "each surgical gown costs under $13.00. That is just a little over half as much as it would cost to buy a commercially made gown."

While gowns, wrappers (containers for sterile surgical instruments) and boots may be the most frequent productions in the sewing room, they are not the only things Barnes seamstresses can make.

"We have flexibility that probably no other hospital has," Mr. Knox said. "Whatever someone in the hospital says they need, we try to make."

The sewing room makes all the shower curtains, cubicle curtains and most of the draperies used in the hospital. Occasionally, a hospital department will need something special and the sewing room is always happy to oblige. A velvet drape for a plaque or extra-large pajamas for an extra-large patient are just two examples of the sewing room's versatility.

"We do a lot of special things," Mr. Knox explained. "Someone will tell us what they need. Even though we don't have patterns, we come up with ideas and try them out. Usually in a matter of hours we can have samples to the person that meet that person's needs."

It takes a lot of raw materials for the quantity of items the sewing room produces. Mr. Knox said the materials are ordered in bulk to save money. Last year the sewing room used close to 30,000 yards of barrier cloth, waterproof material for operating room gowns and sheets.

More than 12,000 yards of unbleached muslin were used for wrappers and nearly 8,000 yards of bleached muslin and green percale went into sheets produced by Barnes seamstresses.

The sewing room makes aprons and dish towels for the kitchen and hamper bags for the laundry. When they are not making new things from scratch, they are keeping older things in repair. Holes or worn spots in sheets are fixed with the sewing room's "thermopatch" machine. When a towel is too old for repair, it becomes a washcloth. Worn-out sheets become cleaning rags. Operating room boots are also recycled. The soles are removed and the worn uppers thrown away. Then new uppers are sewn to the soles.

The sewing room employees have machines that help them keep up with the workload. An electronic cutter slices through many thicknesses of material so several things can be cut out at once. A grommet machine installs grommets (metal holes) in the tops of curtains and shower curtains. The sewing machines are industrial power, so they sew much faster than a home sewer's machine.

"Our sewing room can outproduce any other sewing room," boasted Mr. Knox. "Each girl is an all-round seamstress who can cut, sew and operate the other machines. Our efficiency standards are 15 to 20 items per hour higher than the standards set for our machines."

Pride of workmanship helps the sewing room employes put out quality items, even while producing quantities. Whatever goes out of the sewing room," explained Mrs. Cross, "is my responsibility, whether it's right or wrong. So I try to make sure everything is right."

"We have really started to utilize the sewing room in the last two years," Mr. Knox said. "We take on anything we can make cheaper than we can purchase. It helps the hospital save thousands of dollars, so even if the patients never see us, we're helping them by keeping costs down."
Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in boldface) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund from August 18 to September 20, 1977.

IN MEMORY OF:

Douglas E. Harley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niggle
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Conrad
Mrs. Loretta Gansmann
Mr. and Mrs. James Clemmons
Mrs. Gertrude S. Dunn
Mrs. Bessie J. Moeller
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Perlman
Miss Mary Moeller
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Raftery
Pat McDaniel
Janet and Lester Meyer
Carolyn, Robert, William and Ruth Hamlin
Mike Russell
Robert E. Reed
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rullkotter
Ralph and Betty Haake
W. Ernest and Dorothy S. Dunnick

LaVerne E. Voisin
Don Voisin and Family
NAPS Auxiliary (c/o Elsie Hageman)
Mrs. LaVerne Voisin

Mrs. Essie Faudzi
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shepard

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shepard

Leonard Eastman
Leslie Dean Hecht

Captain Leon L. Sutton
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pavlitch
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donze
Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kiefer
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McCollan
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hemmen
Mrs. Mary Sutton
Pat Bachman
Anne Donze
Mrs. Mary Fiacindini
Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Sweet
Mrs. Marie Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whitnack
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurley
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaPlant
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Jansen and Daughters
Mrs. Irene Dixon and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Brewer and Family
Mr. Fred Brewer
Mrs. William J. Lemmon, Sr., and Sons

Mrs. Eugenie Smith
Arline S. Harley

Thomas A. Magruder
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPeeters
Mr. and Mrs. Delano Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan
Robert Fisher, Jr.
Mr. Herman Hackmen
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romano
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Romano
Velma L. Magruder

Mr. Ed Brown
Michael and Juanita Fuller

Mrs. J. Russell Vaughan
Lois and Wendell Metzner

Margaret Sommerkamp
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Winston
Alice Marshall and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hanses

Mrs. Richard Wartke
Mrs. Milton Kahle

Dr. Robert Kelley
Mary B. Culbertson
Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hobbs

Pvt. William J. Lemmon, Sr.
Mrs. LaVerle Sutton and Family
Mrs. William J. Lemmon, Sr., and Sons
St. John's Episcopal Church
Ms. Fanny Otso

Ura Crane
Larry, Susan and Casey McTaggart

Mr. Douglas Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur

Dr. Thor Bruce
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Finger

LaVerle Sutton
Mrs. William J. Lemmon, Sr., and Sons

Bessie E. David
Mrs. John N. Tucker

Jerome R. Mandelstamm

Mrs. Bertha Hall
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary

Martha Smith Sordelet
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Tucker

Ethe Bevington
Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Cavic, Jr.

Mrs. Eura Wilcox
Charles Wilcox

IN HONOR OF:

Mike Wilcox
Charles Wilcox

Memorial Endowment Fund

Selma Rippelmeier
Viola Martin
Carl R. Morgan
Jenn T. Dewis
Glen Harvey
Marie Leutzeiner
J. C. Dawson

Ella F. Devine
Donna J. Dunaway
Denz W. Rogers
Linda E. Sauerwein
Ruth E. Baumann
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Patient Care Fund

Vernon T. Goodell
Gertrude Holman
J. C. Dawson
Agnes E. Smith
Thomas J. Young

Frances A. Stamper
Sperito Mondoni
Sam Dornoff
Dorotha Monasian
Blanche Jeude

Planned Gifts Endowment

Alfred Steiner
Lucille C. Boykin
Mary McCool

Emergency Service Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krems
Benford Bryson

Doctors notes

Dr. George Murphy, Barnes psychiatrist, discussed "The Recognition and Management of the Suicidal Patient" at a medical symposium September 8 at the Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center in New York.

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, was a guest instructor in a course on "Ultrasonic Cataract Surgery" in New Orleans August 26 and 27, under the sponsorship of Tulane University School of Medicine.

Dr. James Warren, Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist-in-chief, participated in a course on reproductive endocrinology and physiology at Howard University College of Medicine recently.

Dr. James Crane, Barnes obstetrician/gynecologist, spoke on gynecology counseling at a recent meeting of the Fleur de Lis chapter of the American Business Women's Association in St. Louis.

Dr. E. James Anthony, Barnes psychiatrist, has been appointed chairman and coordinator of the Mental Health and Family Task Panel by the President's Commission on Mental Health.

Kahmann scholarship fund established

A scholarship fund which will provide financial assistance to students enrolled in the program in occupational therapy at Washington University School of Medicine has been established in the name of Winifred C. Kahmann, who started the original occupational therapy program at Barnes Hospital.

The scholarship is being sponsored by Mrs. Kahmann's niece, Lucy Kahmann Boeshart, OTR, and her great-niece, Alice Boeshart Meister, OTR, who said they want to recognize the many contributions made by their aunt, particularly the ones during the years she was in St. Louis. She and her husband, Ray, now live in Florida.

The scholarship will give preference to undergraduate students in the occupational therapy program. Individuals wishing to contribute to the fund may write the Program in Occupational Therapy, Washington University School of Medicine.

Bulletin wins award in hospital competition

Barnes Hospital's newspaper, Barnes Bulletin, has received a Certificate of Merit in the 33rd annual MacEachern Awards competition sponsored by the American Hospital Association.

The newspaper, published monthly and produced by the hospital's public relations office, received the award during a luncheon at the American Hospital Association's annual meeting in Atlanta August 29-30. Accepting were hospital President Robert E. Frank and Jim Hubbard, director of public relations.
Nurses join staff after intern program

Barnes Hospital now has 48 new staff nurses as a result of the 10-week summer nurse-intern program completed recently. The nurses are among 63 nurses who enrolled in the program.

Lois Daniels, instructor in the education and training department and intern program coordinator, said that this year's program had one of the highest retentions of any nurse-intern program ever offered at Barnes.

Each of those completing the program received a certificate from Barnes President Robert E. Frank during ceremonies in the employee cafeteria Sun- room August 12. There were three men among the 61 nurses who completed the program.

Maureen Byrnes, director of nursing and associate director of Barnes, welcomed the new Barnes nurses to the nursing service staff during the tea. The intern program features two weeks of class-work and eight weeks of clinical experience.

Contributions to aid bone marrow transplants

Contributions totaling $5,000 from employees of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis have been made to aid studies pertaining to bone marrow transplants by Dr. Geoffrey P. Herzig.

Barnes Hospital is one of only a handful of hospitals across the nation where bone marrow transplants are done. Dr. Herzig is working in the field of chemotherapy, seeking to develop a better understanding of the clinical application of bone marrow transplantation for patients with leukemia and aplastic anemia.

Barnes sponsors seminar on O.R. nursing legalities

The legal aspects of operating room nursing will be discussed at a daylong seminar October 8 at the Marriott Hotel in St. Louis county. The seminar is jointly sponsored by Barnes education and training department and operating room personnel.