The task of guiding the Barnes Women's Auxiliary through the coming year was handed to a new group of officers at the Auxiliary's annual meeting at Shaw's Gardens. The new officers are: (L to R) Mrs. Robert Cochran, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Bence, president, and Mrs. Spencer Allen, second vice president.

### Barnes Women's Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting; New President, Other Officers Are Elected

**Mrs. H. R. Hildreth Wins Service Award**

Mrs. H. R. Hildreth was the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Woman of Achievement in 1959 and won the Washington University Alumni Award in 1958. She was a member of the Board of Managers of the Social Service Department of Barnes from 1959 until the board converted itself into the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Hildreth is a life member of the Barnes Auxiliary.

Receiving awards for 1,000 hours of volunteer work at the hospital were Mrs. Simon Edson, Mrs. Tom Freeman, Mrs. William Neukomm and Mrs. Ford Pennell.

Recognized for giving 500 hours of their time to the center were Mrs. Spencer Allen, Mrs. James Miller Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Niemoeller.

Cited for giving 300 hours of volunteer work to the hospital were Mrs. Artero Bonnet and Mrs. Carl Bressem.

The donation of 200 hours of volunteer work won awards for Miss Marlene Block, Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Sandra Davis, Miss Marly Kalaseeck, Mrs. Leo Shanley, Mrs. Fred Reno.

Winning awards for 100 hours of work were Miss Antonette Dian, Mrs. Kenneth Gable, Mrs. Ruth Gersham, Miss Elizabeth Heil, Mrs. Martin Leonard, Mrs. George Minor, Miss Mabel Cohn, Mrs. Robert McCaslin, Mrs. A. C. Rettilg, Jr., Mrs. Irving Selzer, Mrs. Richard Sparks, Miss Carolyn Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Withrow.

Following the meeting, the ladies attended an Indonesian Luncheon at the Floral Display House and heard Dr. Hugh Cutler, executive director of the gardens, speak on the operations of the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Vacation Policy Broadens Benefits For BH Employees

An important and welcome step in the establishment of a sound employee benefit program was taken this month with the announcement by Director Harry E. Panhorst of a new employee vacation program.

In outlining the new program, Mr. Panhorst informed the Barnes employees that the Administration appreciates their past service and that the increase in work productivity during the past year has made the new vacation policy possible.

The new vacation policy recognizes the general kinds of work responsibilities as well as the principle of "more vacation for longer service."

For department heads, supervisory personnel and head nurses three weeks (15 work days) of paid vacation will be granted after one year of continuous service up to 10 years. After 10 years of service, three weeks (15 work days) will be allowed.

For line employees (those other than department heads, supervisory personnel and head nurses) the vacation (10 work days) of paid vacation will be granted after one year of continuous service, up to 15 years. After 15 years, four weeks (20 work days) will be permitted.

An interesting note in the announcement was that an employee may take a vacation during the year, even though the vacation time he is taking is for the full year accrual and he has not yet earned it.

If the employee leaves his employment at Barnes after taking his vacation but before he has earned it, the time will be deducted from the earnings due him.

This, in effect, gives the new employee a "Go Now, Pay Later" vacation opportunity.

Another interesting feature of the program is that employees who are now receiving more vacation than their job now calls for, will not have their vacations reduced, but will continue to receive the same amount.

Any employee who has, in the past, been receiving less vacation than is now provided, will

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Canadian OB-GY Men Visit Medical Center

A group of 30 of Canada's top gynecologists visited Barnes Medical Center for two days, April 18th and 19th as guests of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the Washington University School of Medicine.

The doctors witnessed five surgical procedures during their two-day visit and attended clinical sessions at Schwarz Auditorium.

The doctors said they were "very impressed" with the presentations.

Conducting the sessions were Dr. Willard M. Allen, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. France Alexander; Dr. Ralph B. Wolff; Dr. Alfred I. Sherman; Dr. Herman Blumenthal; Dr. William H. Masters; Dr. John E. Hobbs, and Dr. Carol E. Williams.

The group, known as The Canadian Gynecological Travel Society, was here for its 28th annual meeting. Only 10 of the meetings have been held in the United States.

The visitors said they were pleased by the cheerfulness and courtesy of the hospital employees and were especially pleased with the food they were served during the sessions.

Dispatch Department provided transportation for the doctors from the Chase Hotel to the hospital each morning and returned them after the day's sessions were completed. The Courtesy Car was also provided for use by the distinguished visitors.

Likes Care At Barnes

Dear Mr. Panhorst:

I am so grateful for the marvelous care and treatment I received while I was a patient at Barnes. I know you must be very proud of the wonderful staff you have.

Everyone was so kind and patient with me I thought you might like to know. I refer to the pages, nurses aides, student nurses and registered nurses and especially the wonderful doctors and surgeons.

Please extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Levy, Dr. Carnesale and Dr. Burke.

I am also very grateful for the kindness extended to me while I was attending the Medical Clinic. Dr. Charles Winterling was my doctor and I will always be thankful to him.

Also, I wish to extend my appreciation to all the technicians and Radiologists at Mallinckrodt Institute.

Mrs. Edwin B. Jones
East St. Louis, Ill.
Chaplain's Corner

By George A. Bowles

Our attitudes largely make us, or break us.
This is not altogether true, of course, but enough so to make the simple truth deserving of occasional consideration.
There are circumstances over which we have little or no control, and this applies to every person who has reached the age of the simplest responsibilities. The attitude toward a task may be ever so wholesome, but temporary conditions can change our courses in striving toward a desired goal.
It never helps much to think about the things we can not attain. It is far more thrilling to use our time in thinking of the things that are within our reach. The same is true of attitudes.
Why concern ourselves with those that we can build between ourselves and those 'round about us that lead to misunderstandings and discouragements, when we could be using the same time in cultivating those that lead to goodwill and other satisfactions?
We are prone to dismiss the whole thing by saying that the attitude of the whole world is wrong, and that nothing much can be done about it. We might even say such of the place where we work, our home and community, the church and other enterprises within society, along with the human family in general.
Such a believer is of all people most lonely, and he is not very good company for himself or anyone else.
In this whole matter of attitude selection, we are largely on our own. This is one of our American freedoms, and we strive to learn to exercise it with great care.

LOST

Emergency is seeking to learn the whereabouts of five fluids stands which are missing from the department. The fluid stands fit only the Emergency Room stretcher and cannot be used anywhere else in the hospital. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the fluid stands are asked to contact Emergency.

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Know Your Hospital

Print Shop Adds Equipment, Raises Job Load; Reduction Of Number Of Forms Is Prime Aim

Perhaps the biggest project facing the Print Shop at present is one from which all other departments will benefit and breathe a sigh of relief when it is accomplished.
The job is the reduction of forms.

Forms control supervisor Mrs. Martha Ramsey began a forms control program the first of February and hopes to standardize, control and number the myriad forms and to reduce them in number.
Meanwhile, however, the print shop is operating under the heaviest work load in its history. "There is always one thing we can depend on in this business," Don McGeehan says with a smile, "all of the work requested of us is needed yesterday."

Mrs. Ramsey uses the versatile Vari-type machine to prepare letterheads, personalized memos and programs for the hospital. She explains the Vari-type machine as an 'office composing machine, much like a linotype used by newspapers, although it is much smaller.' The Vari-type looks like an out-sized typewriter.
The one used in the Print Shop employs 12 different type faces and there are about 400 type fonts available for use on the machine.

Responsible for the high production record of the Print Shop are Don McGeehan, Orville Lambert, and Mark Perkins, assistant printers. Gerald Blumenthal, who is undergoing occupational therapy from Irene Johnson Institute, volunteers at various jobs in the Print Shop.

Jerry, who was critically injured in an auto accident, has made "amazing progress" since starting work in the shop.
Recently, a plate-making machine was added to the Shop for use with the offset press. Another offset press was recently added, increasing the department's ability to handle the ever-increasing work loads.
In addition to the Vari-type machine, the plate-maker and the two offset presses, the shop also has equipment which folds and staples pages and another machine called a "collator" which puts pages in order.

The mimeo machine gets heavy use. An Addressograph machine is used for envelope addressing and for sending out copies of the HOSPITAL RECORD and other mail material.
Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the shop is the positive and determined attitude of the staff toward new work. They welcome it.

The reorganization has given them the tools to do a difficult job well.

Admiring the results of a printing job on the offset printer are: (L to R) Don McGeehan, Mark Perkins, Jerry Blumenthal and Orville Lambert.

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Vital Medical Records Often Hard To Locate

New rules to expedite the handling of medical records within the Medical Center and to make them more immediately available to everyone needing the information were announced this month by Miss Cecilia Kiel, director of the Medical Records Department.

Very often, when a medical record is needed," Miss Kiel said, "we find it has already been checked out to some other person or area and has not been returned, or perhaps even forwarded without our knowledge."

Miss Kiel has asked the assistance of the medical staff, to see to it that no medical record is removed from the Medical Center and that all records are returned to the Medical Records Division by 5 p.m. each day.

If it becomes necessary, for good patient care, to transfer a clinic record within the Medical Center to another area or person who needs it, the transfer should be made through the Clinic Secretary.

"It is imperative that such notice of transfer be given to Medical Records, Ext. 863, by the Secretary," Miss Kiel said.

Safety Tips

The safe employe knows:
1. Safety is a mark of skill and good sense.
2. Accidents are caused and can be controlled.
3. Safety is a personal responsibility.

The safe worker knows his job and the hazards connected with it.

Attend MHA Meet

Barnes Hospital Director Harry E. Panhorst, former president of the Midwest Hospital Association, attended the annual meeting of the association in Kansas City April 24-26.

Also attending were Miss Cecilia Kiel, director of the Medical Records Department; Miss Nancy Craig and Mr. Gerald Esparcia, hospital administration interns.

Patricia Naktin, clerk in patients accounts, was named assistant credit supervisor. File clerk Sue Pritchard was promoted to insurance clerk.

Apprentice Electrician M. Liebler was promoted to journeyman electrician. Sanders and Pat Schmittgens were promoted to D.P.M. operators. E. Anderson was promoted from escort messenger to driver of the hospital station wagon.

Mrs. Alice Marshall Here 25 Years

Mrs. Alice Marshall, administrative secretary, observed her 25th year with Barnes Hospital during April, leading the list of 17 veteran employees marking anniversaries of service to the hospital.

Mrs. Marshall worked full-time until 1954 and has worked part-time since then. She started as a stenographer and later became Dr. Frank Bradley’s secretary.

Senior Nurse Assistant Mrs. Ethel McCullough observed her 20th anniversary of service during April.

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Congratulations on your good work and faithful service!

Procrastinating is my sin—it brings me endless sorrow; I really must stop doing it— in fact, I’ll start tomorrow.

People Don’t Care?

Public apathy hinders legislative efforts to establish new and improved methods of mental health care, State Sen. Albert M. Spradling, Cape Girardeau, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate, said at Clopton Auditorium in Wohl Clinics early this month.

He was one of four speakers at the Fourth Annual Graduate Symposium of the Washington University School of Medicine April 5.

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