SCHOOL OF NURSING GRADUATES 57 AUGUST 27

The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1961 which graduated Aug. 27 included: Front row (l to r) Roberta Stock, Sydne Kingsley Eder, Janice Lark, Patricia Shea, Velora Kohrmann, Barbara Athey, Shirley Kohout, Marilyn Miller, Diane Dulin, Vera Augustine, Virginia Hutchison, Carolyn Sue Rogers, Mary Owings, Evelyn Vance, Judith Winters Bracey, Faith Rader, Linda Newburg Wilcox and Mary Ellen Brockmann. Second row: Mary Jane Dette, Sandra Schroeder, Carolyn Burkhardt, Marlene Merfield, Joan Keppel, Mary Jane Cottingham, Celia Foster, Karen Hinchcliff, Marilyn Rainey, Donna Allison, Mary Wright, Sharon Davis, Bonnye Reppel, Gail McCracken, Maureen Finn Schaefermeier, Janice Ward, Charlotte Wright and Lou Ellen McKenchie. Top row: Sharon Rogan Farrow, Jean Jolley, Janie Kolb, Lidi Generi, Olivia Lock, Bonnie Blackburn Wright, Ruth Dally, Barbara Hagen Marshall, Alice Dalton, Carol Niemeyer, Sandra Clearwater Clark, Marilyn Nichols, Judith Schaub, Marija Stancius, Jo Harter, Mary Louise Battleson, Mary Granger and Joan Marik. Not present were Ann Cooper Dixo, Carole Atwood Ellis and Martha Brown Rankin.

The Barnes Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1961 was graduated Aug. 27 at St. John's Methodist Church. Of the 57 nurses in the graduating class, 32 have elected to remain on staff at Barnes.

Following an invitation by Dr. Bradford V. Powell, D.D., pastor of St. John's, Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, director of Nursing Education, gave the welcoming address.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Joseph P. Cosand, president of the Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County, after an introduction by Harry E. Panhorst, director of Barnes Hospital.

The Nursing Student Choir, under the direction of Kenneth G. Schuller, provided the musical selections at the ceremony. The class presentation was made by Helen M. McMurtry, associate director of Nursing Education.

Associate Director Albert L. Boulenger awarded the diplomas and Miss McIntosh awarded the school pins. The alumni presentation was made by Alumni President Miss Kathryn McThompson. Each of the girls received a single red rose.

Four of the students received special awards at the ceremony and four won honorable mention. Winning the Copher Award for outstanding total performance for three years was Miss Carolyn Sue Rogers. She received a $450 scholarship for further study from Dr. Glover H. Copher, M.D.
The St. Louis County Zonta Club Award for the second outstanding total performance for three years went to Miss Judith Winters Bracey. Zonta Club President Miss Laurene Bamber presented the $50 cash award.

The Barnes Hospital Women's Auxiliary Awards—two $50 cash awards—for outstanding performance in clinical practice and outstanding performance in... (Continued on Page 2)
theory were presented by Mrs. Kenneth Gable, 1st vice president of the Auxiliary. Winning the awards were Miss Faith Rader for Theory and Miss Marija Stancius for Clinical. Mrs. Kenneth Gable, (center) presented the awards for the Women’s Auxiliary.

Accidents Caused, Safety Man Says

“Accidents just don’t happen—they’re caused.”

And in the majority of cases, they are caused not by defective equipment or unsafe equipment, but by an unsafe act on the part of an individual. No matter how often this phrase has been repeated, it bears being repeated again. Only by repetition can knowledge be obtained.

This is the reason for a Safety Department—to see that all employees are kept informed of causes and cures for accidents.

Safety can perhaps be compared to preventive medicine. Preventive medicine attempts to control and prevent disease by research and inoculation. A safety department attempts to control and prevent accidents by inspections and investigation.

Unfortunately there is no serum we can be inoculated with, in order that all of us may work in a safe manner. This can only be accomplished if each of us makes an effort to work in a safe manner.

We at Barnes are concerned not only with the safety of our employees, but that of each patient and visitor. Accidents are costly in time as well as money. And in the case of visitors and patients there can be the loss of good will. This cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

So the efficient operation of this hospital depends on all employees working in as safe a manner as possible to prevent injury to ourselves, patients and visitors.

This means thinking before acting. This means reporting any unsafe conditions we might observe. This means using common sense.

The prevention of accidents cannot be accomplished by the Safety Department alone. It can be brought about only on an individual basis. And this means operating as a team.

Once again may we say, “Accidents just don’t happen—they’re caused.” May we have your cooperation?

E. J. Thurman
Safety Coordinator

Outstanding performance in clinical practice and theory brought cash awards to Misses Diane Dulin, Karen Hinchcliff, Jean Jolley and Marlene Merifield.

The ceremony closed with the Benediction by Dr. George Bowles, Barnes Hospital Chaplain.

The Zonta Award for second outstanding total performance for three years to Carolyn Sue Rogers.

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The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., New York City, has granted $174,412 to Barnes Hospital for the continuance of a controlled study of postoperative wound infection.

The grant to continue the studies begun in 1958 was announced by Mr. Ralph W. Burger, President of the Foundation, and Mr. Edgar M. Queeney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barnes Hospital.

Studies performed in the Hartford Foundation Laboratory at Barnes over the past five and one-half years point to the demonstration that postoperative infection results because of bacterial contamination from the patient himself or from the surgical team.

While the studies have not ruled out the possibility that postoperative infections may result from inadequate aseptic techniques or poor hygienic surroundings for the operation, they do indicate that under reasonable circumstances of housekeeping and aseptic precautions, infections rarely result from environmental contamination.

A report on the studies indicates that bacteria found in clean wounds are infrequently found in the air, on the floor or in operating room personnel but almost always in the same proportions and frequency in the patients themselves.

The studies are being conducted under the supervision of Dr. Carl A. Meyer, Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Washington University and...

NEARLY NEW SHOP

Featuring
Men’s Suits

GROUND FLOOR, BARNES

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Candy Stripers Capped, Praised At Grant's Farm

Five of the seven Candy Stripers who contributed 500 hours of service to the hospital were praised and thanked for their cheerful, tireless efforts in providing the hospital complex with a total of 4,444 hours of volunteer service through the summer months.

The service awards ceremony and annual outing this year was held at the Bauernhof at Grant's Farm. Caps to match their bright red-and-white striped pinafores were awarded to seven girls who completed 500 hours of volunteer work. Pins were presented to those who have served one, two and three years as Candy Stripers.

Richmond C. Coburn, vice chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees, told the young people: "I doubt if there is anything more meaningful and satisfying than aiding the sick and disabled as you have done this summer. I think the Candy Stripers are as important a component as the medical staff, nurses and all the others who make that great hospital function."

Also speaking brief words of congratulation and appreciation were Mrs. Robert Bence, president of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, and Joseph T. Greco, associate director of the hospital.

A report on the summer activities was made by Miss Cate Netchvolodoff, president of the Junior Auxiliary from other St. Louis hospitals have been doing.

It was a festive occasion, but rather impressive, too. For the teen-age hospital volunteers in bright red-and-white pinafores, from which derives their name, heard Richmond C. Coburn, a hospital trustee, say: "I doubt if there is anything more meaningful and satisfying than aiding the sick and disabled as you have done this summer."

Seven of the girls were presented with matching caps, representing 500 hours of volunteer work at Barnes this summer. Pins were awarded to those who had served one, two or three years. All the girls, numbering nearly 100, had been young Florence Nightingales.

Barnes Trustee Vice-Chairman Richmond C. Coburn extends the admiration and appreciation of the Barnes Board for the work the youngsters did throughout the summer.

HARTFORD

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Surgeon in Chief of Barnes Hospital. Also engaged in the studies are Dr. William R. Cole, Assistant Professor of Surgery and surgical bacteriologist, Dr. Harvey R. Bernard, Associate Professor of Surgery and Mr. Daniel L. Gravens, Bacteriologist.

The continuation of the clinic will extend the studies over a period of three years.

she said, "but we are trying to do what we can for the hospital."

Awards were distributed by Mrs. Harry Steen, assistant Candy Stripper chairman, and Mrs. Spencer Allen, chairman of volunteer service. Following the ceremony, the young ladies and their families were treated to refreshments and a tour.

Promotions for 20 Barnes Employes

Promotions were given to 20 Barnes employees during the month of August with 12 of the promotions going to nursing service.

Nurse Assistants Richard Leonard, Verlene Mcgee and Peggy Weseman were promoted to senior nurse assistants.

Undergraduate Nurses Alice Dalton, Sydne Eder, Faith Radke and Karen Hinchliffe became staff nurses. Staff Nurses Karen Phillips and Patricia Quiet rose to the post of assistant head nurse. Staff Nurse Karen Phillips became head nurse. Assistant Head Nurses Carol Morrison and Rubie Bailey are now head nurses.

General Maintenance Apprentice Ira C. Sims moved up to journeyman. File Clerk Virginia Autry moved up to clerk-typist. Central Service Aide Purcell Smith rose to chief technician. Clerk Typist Leon Pappas advanced to insurance clerk. Insurance Clerk Marie Sikorski became chief credit clerk. Chief Credit Clerk Phyllis Birkenneyer is now chief cashier. Social Worker Lois McDonald moved up in rank from Social Worker II to Social Worker III and Porter Phillip Morris became a baker's helper.

Our congratulations upon your advancements and the hope that the new jobs will prove both challenging and rewarding.
TRUSTEE
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Trusteeships (other than Barnes) held at various times by Johnston include American Red Cross Endowment Fund; Berea, Kentucky College; Boy Scouts of America Endowment Fund; Central College at Payette, Mo.; Boys Town of Missouri and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Johnston has been very active in his national civic endeavors. In 1941 he established the U. S. Treasury program for sale of U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps. He helped create 14 mass marketing plans including the Payroll Savings Plan, Bank Draft Plan, etc. In 1946 he was awarded the U. S. Medal of Merit for creating the largest volunteer sales force in history.

He served as governor of the New York Stock Exchange—representing the public—from 1950-1954 and led in the development of mass selling monthly purchase plan for stocks. He served on the advisory Committee of the U. S. Treasury from 1945-1952 and on the U. S. Department of Commerce in 1950.

A founder of the American Legion, Johnston served as vice president of the National Society of American Legion Founders and became president of the society in 1960-1961. He has been a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America since 1946.

His local civic activities include work with the Bi-State Development Agency, the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association, Community Fund, Big Brother Organization, St. Louis Council of the Boy Scouts and St. Louis University President's Council.

His club memberships include the Log Cabin Club, Noonday Club, St. Louis Country Club, Racquet Club, St. Louis Links and Princeton, N. Y. Club, Cottage Club and the Princeton Club of St. Louis.

Dietary School Graduates 8

The eight-member graduating class included: Front row (l to r) Jane Warmack, Kay Beauchamp, Julia Nichol and Nancy Whitman. Back row: Martha Danis, Barbara Couch, Mrs. Rose Lee Summers and Margaret Kellick.

Eight young ladies completed their 12-month internships at Barnes Hospital Dietary Department and became full-fledged dieticians at graduation ceremonies here in August.

Cook, Associate Director Donald J. Horsh distributed diplomas to the girls.

Graduations are held twice a year by the school, which was started in 1918.

Now full fledged dieticians, the graduates enjoy ripping the "Intern" insignia from each other's sleeves.

Of the class of eight, four have chosen to remain on the Barnes Dietary staff.

Approximately 50 persons attended the brief graduation ceremonies, presided over by Dietary Director Mrs. Doris Cook. Associate Director Donald J. Horsh distributed diplomas to the girls.

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Chaplain's Corner
By George A. Bowles

It is said that the energy and ambitions of a nation are determined, to a great extent, by the climate in which the people live. The temperature and other elements that we classify as weather are influences that have more bearing upon us than we ordinarily realize.

As one travels across the world it seems that the change is recognizable, at least in some degree, as borders are crossed between nations. We know, of course, that differences in climates are not generally that pronounced. In some cases they actually are, however.

We can't do anything about the weather except talk about it, as Mark Twain once remarked, so why worry about it or let it be a concern. For one thing, we can profit by being thankful for the zone of the world in which we live.

There is another kind of climate which we can largely create and control. We determine the character of our environment. It would be out of place to say that this is easy, but it is a thrilling process in which to engage.

We have heard a lot about the fact that the rest of the world looks to our country to create the atmosphere of our times. It is challenging to live in such a land, where our energies and ambitions should be high, and have a part in helping to build a climate of peace and helpfulness for all members of the human family.

Now full fledged dieticians, the graduates enjoy ripping the "Intern" insignia from each other's sleeves.

Director of Dietetics Doris Cook attaches the Dietary pin to the collar of new dietician Kay Beauchamp.