Wilma White Is Co-Author Of Chemistry Book

Miss Wilma White, supervisor of the clinical chemistry laboratory at Barnes Hospital, is co-author of a textbook, "Seiverd's Chemistry for Medical Technologists." Miss White has published the book with Dr. Sam White, director of the division of chemistry for The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

The book lists Miss Marilyn A. Erickson, also supervisor of Barnes' clinical chemistry laboratory, as main contributor. Other acknowledgements listed include Miss Nancy K. McAdam, assistant supervisor and teaching supervisor of Barnes' school of medical technology, and a panel composed of Dorothy Harrison and Norma Moss, both supervisors in clinical microscopy at Barnes, and Ronald Verdun, clinical chemistry technician.

The book, just published last month, will be available nationally for use in hospitals, universities, doctors' offices and laboratories. Miss White and Dr. Franklin spent a year and a half writing the volume.

United Fund Goal For Barnes Set At $22,000

A goal of $22,000 has been set for the United Fund drive of 1965 at Barnes Hospital. Each employee will be contacted by a volunteer solicitor and urged to give to the Fund for its 117 member agencies.

Information and pledge cards were distributed in employee pay checks on Oct. 1. A group of nearly 100 solicitors have been delegated to personally contact all members of the Barnes staff and urge them to give generously to put Barnes "over the top."

Miss Nancy Craig, Barnes chapter chairman, urged all members of the Barnes staff and nurses to give their fair share, which is equivalent of three minutes pay for each working day.

The drive began officially Oct. 1, when the big graph, showing the various divisions, was taken from Barnes lobby to the employee cafeteria, where progress will be posted regularly.

The graph shows each major administration area. A separate goal has been set for each group, and progress of each towards its goal will be in full view. Administrators are serving as division leaders in each area. They are: Harry Panhorst, miscellaneous; Dr. C. O. Vermillion, professional services; Donald J. Horsh and Joseph Greco, patient services; James Claywell, engineering; Nancy Craig, public services; Robert E. Frank, assistant treasurer and John Warmbrodt, controller.

Barnes Hospital is a recipient of United Fund money. This year $326,316 was Barnes' allotment to provide hospital care for persons unable to make the payments themselves.

With the payroll deduction system, it is possible to give a little each pay period, and in this way painlessly make a contribution to the needy and unfortunate of the Greater St. Louis community.

To All Employees:

A message from Edgar M. Queeny, Chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees.

Three minutes out of each working day is the share of your time asked by the United Fund. For this small part of your salary, a child may walk again, an old person may smile, or a family may stay united.

Once each year, Barnes Hospital asks its employes to make a contribution to the United Fund on behalf of its 117 youth, health and welfare agencies. This is your opportunity to help your fellow man. You're sure the amount will be well spent, because citizens committees guarantee audits for every one of your dollars invested. They make sure the money helps all those for whom you intend it.

Soon a solicitor will come to you and ask you to make a contribution. Make your gift a generous one. You'll feel good if you do, because you will know you are sharing what you have with someone who has a real need for help.

117 Member Agencies Await Your Pledge

Promotions for 46 Barnes Hospital employes have been announced in the past two months. Nursing has promoted 15 persons, central service, 15 and dietary has six employees who hold new positions. Other promotions were scattered throughout the various departments.

Nursing personnel promoted include: Dorothy Jane Edwards, supervisor, who was named assistant director; Dorinda Harmon, Fern Bridgeforth and Roberts Stick, staff nurses elevated to assistant head nurses; Brenda McIntosh, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Frances Cockrell, head nurse, to supervisor; William Gardner and Geraldine Chamberlain, nurse assistants, to senior nurse assistants; Mildred Halliburton, nurse assistant and Elizabeth Earline Smith, senior nurse assistant, to licensed practical nurse; Joe Romike, ward clerk, to executive housekeeper assistant; Frannie Harris, Annette Fedrick, Winonah Weston, and Yvonne Morris, nurse assistant trainees to nurse assistant.

In Central service, promotions went to: Weldon Eppling, Helen Keller, Luelia Swain, Rebecca Smith, Gleetha Clarke, Pauline Black, Doris Graves, Velda Bridges, Robert Miller, Helen Lineberger, E. L. Eppling, and Wilbert Clayborn, aides, who now are technicians. William James, a central service technician, now is chief technician.

Judith Robertson, former administrative dietician, now is associate director of the dietary department. Sylvia Rajnoha, formerly assistant administrative dietician, now is administrative dietitian. Charles Kephart and Lovester Riley, diet room workers, now are dish machine operators; Roy Rodriguez, porter, is relief order runner, and Michael Qutmin, formerly vegetable assistant now is cook's helper.

Other promotions are: Stephanie Kuptler, inhalation therapy technician, to non-registered therapists; Gordan Douglas Evans, staff pharmacist to assistant chief pharmacist; Sarah Buck, insurance secretary to supervisor of the drug store; Mary Jane Oakes and Juanita Smith, medical records file clerks to telephone service clerk and general office work; Sharon Latser, dictaphone operator, to house staff secretary.

In credit and collections, Virginia C. Ayers, insurance clerk, was named collection clerk; Sharon J. Schnarr, clerk typist, was named insurance clerk. Leroy Fordyce, junior in housekeeping, was elevated to executive housekeeper assistant. In dispatch Deborah Cook, escort messenger, was promoted to telephone operator and Richard Hey, shuttle runner, now is evening supervisor.

Marie D. Ayler, former receptionist and statistical clerk in social service, now is a social work technician.
Executive Housekeepers Program Held

Housekeeping personnel from throughout the United States were at Barnes Sept. 16 to hear a panel discussion on carpeting presented by Barnes staff. The executive housekeepers were in St. Louis to attend a housekeeping institute sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association of the U. S. and Canada. The discussion on carpeting was held in Wohl auditorium, after the housekeepers had toured Barnes Hospital. Shown above having coffee before the program are Joseph Greco, Barnes associate director; Sister Bernadette Marie, St. Michael's Hospital, Grand Forks, N. Dakota, and David A. Furst, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Greco, Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, and Dillon Trulove, Barnes executive housekeeper, presented the discussion.

United Fund money is allocated to Barnes to help patients like 4-year-old Melody Orth, pictured above receiving treatment for an ear problem from Dr. Barry Modlin, otolaryngology resident. Little Melody must have constant medical attention or her hearing would be seriously impaired. She is treated in the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

$1,356,900 in Federal Grants Awarded Kidney Research Here

Research into kidney disease at Barnes Hospital will be stepped up under terms of grants awarded to the renal division of Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Neal S. Bricker, director of the division, has announced.

The United States Public Health Service has awarded $1,356,900 for the studies through the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

Two patients at a time will be provided for under the terms of the grant. The kidneys of persons with chronic kidney diseases will be studied, noting the effects of the use of the artificial kidney machine when it is used to do the work which the patients' kidneys are unable to do.

Dr. Bricker said the grant includes provisions for renovation of the artificial kidney room on the second floor of Barnes Hospital, and for addition of another room. A dialysis nurse will be added to the staff, along with several technicians.

Dr. Bricker and his team of researchers have been working on the problems of the diseased kidney for nine years at Barnes. The grants were made on the basis of the previous research, which included producing kidney disease in dogs, sheep and rats, and studying to see how a diseased kidney functions in comparison with a healthy kidney in the same animal.

“Hope is in Your Hands”

... An Editorial

No one knows better than a hospital employee about suffering... and despair. You see it every day. Sometimes you can help, and sometimes not. But in your job at Barnes, you've always done everything you could. You've brought the little old lady a drink of water, or hugged the small, burned child. If you have technical skills, you've used them generously to help heal or comfort.

The request to give to the United Fund may not seem as vital. This time you can't see the young man who may not see again, or the old person, frightened and alone. But they're there. And they may not be in a good place, like Barnes, where help is at hand. They may be in a cold room, without enough food in the cupboard. Or in a dark, dangerous alley, without a wholesome place to spend their time.

These are the people reached by the United Fund. The dollars you donate go for recreation facilities for children who need guidance for growing... They go to old people, to provide them with dignity and a chance to enjoy their remaining years. They go to families in trouble, giving them a second chance to become a useful, happy unit in our community.

This year the United Fund goal for the Greater St. Louis area is ten million dollars, an increase of $500,000 over last year's figure. The increase is needed because there are more people in need of help. Last year more than 400,000 persons in this community got a helping hand from the United Fund. If you gave to the United Fund, the help came from you.

Little Melody Orth, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Orth of St. Louis, will hear music, the rustle of trees, and her mother's laughter because she has had treatment for a serious ear ailment at the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at McMillan Hospital.

Melody has tubes in both ears to correct a problem with fluid in her ears. Without constant medical attention, her hearing would be seriously impaired. The cost of Melody's care is high, but her parents are spared part of the expense because United Fund money is available to help defray the bills.

As you walk through the corridors of Barnes, you see many people who are sick. Some are old, some are children, some may be scared. You don't withhold your help from them, you give it gladly. Can't you do the same for the people you can't see?
Eight dietetic interns completed their year's program at Barnes Hospital with a graduation ceremony and tea Aug. 30 in Clopton Auditorium. They spent a year's internship in the dietetic department at Barnes. Left to right are Suzanne Fudge, Charlotte Smith, Dawn Ficklin, Nancy Ward, Nadine Christensen, Carol Krueger, Betty Black and Valerie Behm.

Medicare Is Law of Land

Next July 1, the "Health Insurance for the Aged Act," or Medicare, as it is commonly called, will be law in the United States. It will benefit nearly 15 million people who qualify for the insurance, and it will affect every person who draws a paycheck by an increase in social security deductions.

Barnes Hospital personnel will be especially interested in the plan, for the legislation covers hospital stays, post hospital nursing home care, and out patient hospital diagnostic services and home health visits. It contains a voluntary, supplemental insurance plan covering doctors' fees for services at home, in the office or the hospital, as well as services not included in the basic plan.

Medicare increases social security payments seven per cent for the beneficiaries under the retirement, survivor and disability programs. To finance the higher Social Security payments and the new health program, the bill will bring an increase in payroll taxes.

Medicare brings about 170,000 self employed physicians under Social Security for the first time. It provides additional funds for higher payments to 7.2 million persons on the public assistance roles including the aged, blind, disabled and dependent children; and boosts the aid for child health services.

8 DIETETIC INTERNS GRADUATE; 4 JOIN STAFF

Many Employees

Mark Anniversaries

A large number of employees marked special job anniversaries during the months of July and August. Mrs. Augusta Jordan, housekeeping maid, had the most years to her credit as she passed her 35th anniversary. Mrs. Clara Cosgrove, night dietary supervisor, has now passed the 25 year mark.

Mrs. Alberta Steward, senior nurse assistant, and Mrs. Lorelle Littleton, dietary assistant, both have been with Barnes for 20 years.

Three employees have celebrated 15 year anniversaries. They were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nicolay, staff nurse, Mrs. Ada Mae Hall, senior nurse assistant and Miss Marcella Harris, senior nurse assistant.

Employees who have been with Barnes for ten years include: Miss Thelma O'Neal, Miss JoAnn Hediger, Miss Gertrude Schneider, nursing education; Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson and Mrs. Edna L. Hils, senior nurse assistants; Miss Wilma Lou White, laboratory chief technician; Kenneth Loyd Yates, refrigeration foreman and William J. Evans, maintenance; Mrs. Johnifer Oldham, pharmacy secretary; Mrs. Ethleen Bradley, discharge analysis clerk, medical records; Carl Max Weatherford, stores clerk; Mrs. Verna Violet Halton, central service aide; Mrs. Colette W. Reis, ward clerk, nursing and Miss Everil McDavid, head nurse.

per day for the first 20 days.

Posthospital care in an extended care facility affiliated with a general hospital for 100 days, with the patient paying $5

Josie Jones Retires After 17 Years

Mrs. Josie Mae Jones, maid, was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Robert Frank, deputy director, when she retired recently after 17 years of service to Barnes Hospital. Mrs. Jones came to Barnes in 1948 and has been with the housekeeping department in various capacities until her retirement. Left to right are Mr. Frank, Mrs. Jones, Dillon Trulove, executive housekeeper, and Dr. C. O. Vermillion, associate director. Mrs. Jones, who is a widow, has no special plans for her retirement. She will continue her recuperation from an auto accident in which she was injured in 1964.

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Charles Yalem Gives
$10,000 For Library

A dermatology library will be established at the division of dermatology at Washington University School of Medicine. The library has been made possible by the gift of $10,000 to the school by Charles H. Yalem, philanthropist and frequent donor to worthy causes. It is a joy to know people who find inspiration in the living of every day, in the carrying on of a home, and the making of a livelihood. It is disappointing to find that some are not interested in joining the group. It is open to all alike, though our abilities and our goals are not the same.

217 Candy Stripers Get Service Awards

Barnes Hospital honored 217 Candy Stripers in a special ceremony Aug. 31 at the Chimp Show arena at the St. Louis Zoo. Following the regular zoo performance, Mrs. Harry Steen, chairman of Candy Stripers for the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. Kenneth Gable, Auxiliary first vice president, presented the awards.

Donald Horsh, Barnes associate director, gave a short talk. Also appearing on the program were Peggy Hundley, president of the Barnes Junior Auxiliary and Patricia Corrigan, editor of Candy Stripe newspaper. Patricia presented certificates to the newspaper staff.

Peggy Hundley and Marianne Sanazar were given pins for their records of 1,000 hours of volunteer work at Barnes this summer. Receiving 500 hour pins were Patricia Corrigan, Helen Hagler, Peggy Hurt and Patricia Corrigan. Marianne Sanazar and Peggy Hundley each logged 1,000 hours of volunteer work at Barnes this summer, the other girls each had 500 hours.

KIDNEY GRANT

(Continued from Page 2)

ordinarily removed by the kidneys. The machine is attached to the patient by a pair of tubes leading to his forearm. The treatments take about eight hours each and cost for a year's treatments are about $10,000.

Other physicians working on the project are Dr. Ed Sliopolsky, Dr. Charles Kantrow, Dr. Raymond Schultz, Dr. Herbert Lubowitz, Dr. Stewart Shangle, Dr. Alan Robson, Dr. Mabel Parkerson, Dr. Levi Guerra and Dr. K. Nakagawa.

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