

Benjamin Loeb Barnes Board Member, Dies

Benjamin M. Loeb, member of the Board of Trustees of Barnes Hospital, died of cancer July 17, at Barnes. Mr. Loeb had been a member of the Board of Trustees since early 1962.

Edgar M. Queeny, Chairman of Barnes' Board of Trustees said, "Mr. Loeb will be sadly missed by his friends in the community and by the trustees of Barnes Hospital, to which he gave his usual unstinting helpfulness. And, I will miss him as a friend."



Benjamin M. Loeb

Mr. Loeb was chairman of the board of Renard Linoleum and Rug Company. He had been with the firm for 43 years. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Active in many civic groups, Mr. Loeb was a board member of Union Electric Company, Mercantile Trust Company, Alvey Conveyor Company and the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis. He was a trustee of the Jewish Community Centers Association, a past chairman of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and honorary chairman of the 1956 Jewish Federation fund campaign.

In 1941 and 42, Mr. Loeb was chairman of the United Charities campaign, in 1943, he headed the War Chest campaign. He was president of United Charities in 1946 and of the Community Chest in 1949. In 1962 he received an annual award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and recently was appointed to the Conference's St. Louis Award Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Louise, two sons, Alexander and Stephen, both of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie L. Loeb, Highland Park, Ill., a brother, Harry Loeb of St. Louis and a sister, Mrs. Ella Hanau, New York.

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32 Employees Are Given Promotions

Thirty-two Barnes employes have received promotions since May 20. Eighteen promotions were made in Nursing Service, three in Laboratories, five in Dietary, and two in Maintenance.

Nursing promotions included: Assistant Head Nurse Violet Jantich to Head Nurse; Staff Nurses Marilyn F. Schneider and Mary H. Rosendahl to Head Nurses; Staff Nurse Louise M. Pimmel to Assistant Head Nurse; Nurse Assistants Janice Randall, Yvonne Hill, Dorothy L. Randle, Mary L. Earl, Gloria Evans, Betty Collins, LaVerne Bassett, Cecilia Awls, Essie Becton, Rosa L. Burton, Shirley B. Marsh, Ruby Robinson, Mary L. Bossell, and Maxine Hudson to Senior Nurse Assistants.

In the Laboratory promotions included: Student Pharmacists George M. Heine, William A. Fitzpatrick, and Nathaniel Rusher to Staff Pharmacists.

Dietary promotions announced are: Dietary Salad Girl Thomazine N. Miller to Sandwich Girl; Dietary Relief Girl Narval Moore to Salad Girl; Dishroom Workers Glen Ruff to Assistant Head Cook and Joe McBride to Dish Machine Operator; and Porter Elvin Jones to Housekeeper.

Maintenance Apprentice Plumber Aye F. Corder to Journeyman-Plumber; General Maintenance Helper Clarence L. Martin to Journeyman-General Maintenance; Housekeeping Room Clerk Joyce Colombo to Secretary; Credit and Collections Clerk-typist Nelda A. Miller to Clerk in Patients' Accounts; Medical Records File Clerk Margie Crowley to Dictaphone Operator; and Dispatch Escort Messenger Lawrence D. Baker to Assistant Chief Mail Clerk.

Mrs. Mary J. Mester, ward clerk, marked 15 years of service to Barnes Hospital this month. Four other employes observed their tenth anniversary recently. They were: Mrs. Florence Mae Walters, computer operator, data processing; Mrs. Annie Mae Garner, medical records clerk; Mrs. Glenna Marie Wissner, laboratory assistant chief technician; and Louise William, laundry.



Mary Lewis, former director of social service, receives a certificate of recognition from Barnes Director Harry Panhorst, right, as Dr. C. O. Vermillion, associate administrator in charge of professional services, looks on. Miss Lewis, who has been associated with Barnes for 19 years, will go to New York Aug. 1 to work with the United Hospital Fund there.

Mary Lewis Resigns Post Here To Accept New York Position

Miss Mary M. Lewis, director of social service for the past 19 years, has resigned her position at Barnes to accept a new post with the United Hospital Fund of New York, where she will be medical social work consultant.

Miss Lewis will begin her new job on Aug. 1. Her resignation here was effective June 1. "It's not easy to leave Barnes, where I have had an opportunity to view all the exciting changes in medicine, and the growth of this institution along with them," she said. "But I know my experiences here will stand me in good stead in my new job."

A native of Osceola, Ia., Miss Lewis graduated from the University of Iowa and later received her Master of Social Work degree from Washington University. During World War II, she served with the Red Cross in this country and in the European Theater, doing medical social work in military hospitals.

In 1946, Miss Lewis joined the staff of the social service department here, which serves the Washington University Medical

School and Children's Hospital as well as the Barnes group. In 1947, she was named assistant director, and in 1952 succeeded Miss Mary L. Hemmy as director.

While Miss Lewis was at Barnes, the social service department gave post-masters degree training for social workers as a demonstration project under a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The department had 15 trainees during the four year grant which started in 1960 and was completed in September of 1964.

The social service department also was one of the early medical social work agencies which initiated a program to use social work assistants, persons with a B.S. degree, to supplement the professional workers with advanced degrees.

Until a successor is named, administration of the social service department is being handled by Miss Frances Watson, Miss Polly Wilson and Miss Lucile Healy.

Emergency Room Is Setting For Police Dept. Movie



Ready for a "take" in the filming of a movie for the International Association of Chiefs of Police are the staff of Barnes Emergency room, who cooperated with the St. Louis Police Department in producing the sequence on July 17. Left to right are Cameraman Robert Smith, Director Marvin Fisher, Mrs. Thelma Winters, admitting clerk; Policeman William Ruedlin; Mrs. Gladys Powell, head nurse; Dr. Kurt Duebelbeiss, resident physician; Miss Patricia Butz, and Miss Nina Shubert, nursing students.

The director called, "Action on the set," the performers went through their paces, then the command came, "Douse the lights," and a real-life emergency was treated in Barnes' emergency room, while the actors and cameras waited to resume their make-believe emergency.

The setting was the emergency room, July 17, when an eastern movie-making firm came to St. Louis to record a sequence on police work to be a part of a moving picture being filmed for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Each part of the movie, which is aimed at improving the image of the nation's policemen, is being filmed in a different location throughout the country. The episode selected for St. Louis is, "informing parents of sad news," and involves the treatment of a small boy, victim of a traffic accident. The policeman meets the parents in Barnes Hospital emergency room and tells them that their son has been fatally injured.

Except for the parts of the parents, played by Jack and Betty Murdock, local performers who are well known for their portrayals in the Municipal Opera and Gateway Theater, the other members of the "cast" were persons acting out their own real-life occupations.

The extra excitement in the emergency room did not ruffle the poise of the staff, who carried on their business as usual, interrupting the day's activities whenever possible to cooperate with the film's director by appearing in the film.

A part of the sequence was shot on the Renard Bridge, showing the police officer arriving and, later, the distraught parents.

The film will be shown before school and civic groups throughout the country. As yet, a title

Maintenance Employes Are Fitted With Shoes Especially Designed For Safety Features



Mack Evans, left, Barnes Coordinating foreman, is fitted for his safety shoes during the recent visit of the shoe truck to Barnes. The safety shoe program is new at the hospital, and many persons on the maintenance staff took advantage of the new policy, which is to pay half of the price of the special shoes, which are built with steel reinforced toes to help prevent accidents. Fitting the shoes is Lou Snuffin, representative of the safety shoe firm, which sent its truck so that personnel could be fitted at the hospital.

has not been selected. It will be completed in October.

The action in the film will be shot in 21 cities, including a police boat rescue on Lake Michigan in Chicago, a ski patrol in Montana, foot tracking by Indian police in the Arizona desert, an airport in Hawaii, a gun battle in Philadelphia, the delivery of a baby by a policeman

in Berkely, Cal., and a female officer on duty in Newton, Mass.

The film will be 27½ minutes in length. The episode filmed at Barnes will be on the screen for 60 seconds at most, Marvin H. Fisher, producer, estimated.

Barnes personnel appearing in the movie were: Mrs. Gladys (Continued on Page 4)

Report Safety Hazards, Says Security Dept.

By Nancy Craig,
Assistant Director
Edward J. Thurman,
Safety & Security Coordinator

From time to time safety hazards are discovered through administration inspections. Departments concerned are notified of these conditions and deficiencies corrected. Some hazards are found to be newly created, while others have existed for some time. Administrative inspections are scheduled twice weekly, but areas visited are not inspected again for approximately six months. The Safety & Security Department also observes daily conditions, which could cause accidents, submits work orders to correct hazards; but due to the large area of this complex, finds it impossible to survey any one floor often enough.

Safety then becomes the responsibility of not only the Safety & Security Department, but also the personal responsibility of each administrator, department head and supervisor. We would suggest that all employees be instructed to report promptly all hazards and other unsafe conditions observed daily. Examples are frayed and worn electrical cords, loose hand rails, burned out exit lights, etc. Unsafe acts committed by employees should also be corrected. Examples are running, failure to use safety equipment such as goggles, safety shoes, etc., failure to remove dropped articles from the floor and failure to mop up spilled liquids.

Only by complete cooperation of each employee can we expect our safety program to operate satisfactorily. Safety benefits all.

Executive Housekeeper From K. C. Visits Here

Observing Barnes' housekeeping procedures recently was John Donehue, executive housekeeper for St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Mr. Donehue spent two days here early in July, working closely with Barnes' executive housekeeper, Dillon Truelove.

The Kansas City man was especially interested in observing housekeeping methods of care of carpeting, since his hospital is installing carpeting in patient areas soon. He also studied Barnes' work charts and other procedures.

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Donation Refurbishes Wohl Waiting Room



Seated in the newly refurbished patient waiting room on the fifth floor in Wohl Hospital, is Mrs. Frank R. Nurre, right, 7711 Natural Bridge, who donated money for the furniture and a TV set as a memorial to her husband who died Nov. 2, 1964. Showing Mrs. Nurre the memorial plaque are Dillon Truelove, Barnes executive housekeeper, and Miss Nancy Craig, Barnes Assistant administrator.

House Staff Has Dinner Meeting With Directors

Barnes Hospital's administrators gave a dinner June 24 for 40 house staff resident physicians in the Crest Room at Barnes. Following the meal, problems of mutual interest to house staff and administration were discussed informally and solutions reached.

Dinners given by administration for house staff personnel have been held regularly at Barnes since 1964, when they were initiated by Director Harry E. Panhorst for the purpose of establishing better communication with the house staff.

Chaplain's Corner

By George A. Bowles

One of the deep yearnings of the human mind is to reach a degree of contentment that will satisfy. While this is recognized as a very simple truth, it must be remembered that this longing can be either upbuilding or detrimental to the character of the individual. For some it can be a propelling force to greater accomplishments, while for others it can be nothing more than a way to smug self-satisfaction.

Literature is abundant with illustrations of people who have seemingly become content with nothing more than an existence from day to day, and they have been willing for that to be provided by others. We do not have to go back to past civilizations to find these, for they are present in every part of our modern world. It is hard to see how they can find contentment in their ways, but they seem to have no difficulty. Unless we make use of the reasoning power with which we are endowed, they might make a certain appeal to our spirit of complacency!

We know that the kind of contentment that counts most is the kind that always carries a relationship to accomplishment. The progress of mankind has been made by those who were not willing to be satisfied with less than the best, and we are thankful that the same spirit exists in the day in which we live.

The task does not have to carry a label that is familiar to the whole world for it to be important to the one who carries it. Few will likely orbit the earth, but thousands work behind the scenes of science to make it possible for some to do so. Not many of these are named, but they have to be of the variety who find contentment in the contribution they have made to success.

Administrators of Cal. Hospital Visit

Two members of the administrative staff of the University of California Hospitals, San Francisco Medical Center, spent a day at Barnes July 12 to see our medical center, and especially to learn more about our ambulatory care center and carpeted areas.

Jerome M. Yalon, associate administrator, and James Helzer, administrative assistant, attended a breakfast meeting in the office of Barnes Director Harry Panhorst, with Robert Frank, James Claywell, Joseph Greco and Nancy Craig of the Barnes administrative staff also attending. Then the California men toured the medical center with members of the administrative staff.

The stop in St. Louis was planned especially so that the men could visit Barnes. They were en route to California after attending the American Hospital Association Institute on Hospital Design and Construction, held in Minneapolis July 6-9.

GRECO PUBLISHES CARPET ARTICLE

Barnes Hospital's carpeted areas received nationwide publicity in an article by Joseph Greco, Barnes Associate Administrator, titled, "Carpeting vs. Resilient Flooring, A Comparative Study in a Metropolitan Hospital," which appeared in the June 16, issue of Hospitals' Magazine.

Liberal illustrations with photos taken in the Rand Johnson and Queeny Tower buildings, the article described the comparison of carpeted and vinyl tile floor coverings made at Barnes.

Mr. Greco's article pointed out that carpet, properly chosen and maintained, is feasible for most patient care areas and hospital corridors. A few adjustments such as larger casters on wheeled equipment, and the substitution of regular hard soled shoes for nurses, instead of the rubber cushioned variety used on hard surfaces, were necessary before some personnel accepted the change to carpeting.

Dinner June 25 Given in Honor Of Dr. Hardwicke

Dr. Henry M. Hardwicke, former acting director of the state division of health of Missouri, was guest of honor at an appreciation dinner June 25 at the Mayfair Lennox Inn. Friends of Dr. Hardwicke from all over the state came to St. Louis to participate in the tribute to him.

Following the dinner, Barnes Director Harry Panhorst presented Dr. and Mrs. Hardwicke with a gift from the group. Several friends gave brief talks.

Dr. Hardwicke's expression of thanks brought a standing ovation from the guests at the dinner.

In a bacteriological study, according to Mr. Greco's article, culture readings of air sampling were similar in the tiled area and in the carpeted area. Patients who were asked whether they liked the carpeting or not nearly always were enthusiastic in their compliments. The consensus was that it made them feel more at home.

CHAPLAIN BOWLES TOURS HOLY LAND

Barnes Chaplain and Mrs. George A. Bowles returned June 24 from a trip to the Holy Land, southern Europe and the Near East. The Bowles' were part of a group of 32 Southern Methodist University Alumni whose itinerary took them nearly 22,000 miles in 20 days.

The group left New York on June 2, flying to Lisbon, Portugal. From there they went to Rome and Milan, Italy; Cairo and Luxor in Egypt; Beirut, Lebanon; Syria; Jerusalem, Jordan; Jerusalem, Israel; Istanbul, Turkey; then over the Black Sea to Athens, Greece and the Isle of Rhodes, which Chaplain Bowles describes as "A beauty spot of the world dropped into the sea." The group then spent two days in Rome before flying home.

Highlights of his trip, the Chaplain says, were the Holy Land, and Egypt. "I never realized that Egypt IS the Nile River," he observed. "Away from the Nile River, Egypt is only desert." He was impressed with the modern buildings and progress in Lebanon, Turkey and Greece.

MOVIE

(Continued from Page 2)

Powell, head nurse, Thelma Winters, admitting officer; Dr. Wiley Johnson, Dr. Larry J. Wright, Dr. Chester Sakura, Dr. Kurt Duebelbeiss, resident physicians; Miss Nina Shubert and Miss Patricia Butz, nursing students and Mrs. Mildred Halliburton, practical nurse.

The part of the policeman was filled by Patrolman William A. Ruedlin of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Hospital Association Honors Dr. Bradley

Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director emeritus of Barnes Hospital, was honored by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis at a reception June 10, at the DeVille Motor Hotel.

Director of Barnes from 1939 to 1962, Dr. Bradley received numerous honors. He has served as president of the American College of Hospital Administrators, American Hospital Association, National Medical Administrators Society, Protestant Hospital Association, and Missouri Hospital Association. Twice he was elected president of the board of directors of the St. Louis Hospital Association, in 1941 and in 1951-52.

Dr. Bradley is now director of the Hospital Administration program and professor of Hospital Administration at Washington University.

Spends Month in England

Miss Frances Watson, social worker in Social Service, spent a month in England recently, where she visited with two former members of the social service department, Miss Jean Snelling, Oxford, England, and Miss Joan Cooper, London.

Miss Snelling was a social worker here 12 years ago. Miss Cooper left the department about four years ago, after working at Barnes for five years. Both women are now doing social work in England.

While she was in Europe, Miss Wilson also toured Scotland and Holland.

The injured boy was played by 11-year-old Dennis Pieler, of Arnold, Mo.

Nurses Get Special Thank You Card



Enjoying the card sent to nurses on 10200 by a grateful patient are Rita Zella, R.N., at left, and Miss Millie Radaford, head nurse.

A grateful patient always makes a nurse feel more cheerful, but a recent patient on the tenth floor of the Rand Johnson building gave his nurses a special lift with an elaborate card in the shape of a hospital gown.

Inside, the word "Barnes" was spelled with this rhyme—

B is for how busy I have made you,
A is for your answers to my

calls.
R is for the robes you've had to put on,
N is for your niceness through it all.
E is for the extra work you've gone to.
S is for the smiles I'd always see,
Put them all together, they spell thank you,
for all the things you've done for me.

Rebecca Mosby, Laundry Employe Honored With Party, Certificate Upon Retirement



Mrs. Rebecca Mosby smiles cheerfully as she accepts a certificate in honor of her 29 years of service to Barnes from Associate Administrator Donald J. Horsh. Mrs. Mosby retired June 30 and was guest of honor at a reception held in the Barnes laundry, where she has worked at various positions, since her employment in 1936. Now that she has retired, Mrs. Mosby plans to devote more time to her hobbies of fishing and raising flowers.

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