

Baker House News

At this time of year, the house staff starts thinking of moving along, changing hospitals, opening practices and so on. Many residents already have places lined up, and others are still thinking, but all will eventually settle down by Summer.

Marriages in the news: Jim Kelly (Blood Bank) and Eva Gottschall (X-Ray), wed in Lynchburg, and Dr. Mortimer who was married in Atlanta. Dr. Byerly (ENT) and M. A. Menafee (O.R.) made the news with their engagement announcement.

Zeke Zacharian and his wife are very proud of their brand new daughter, born on March 25.

Familiar sights around B. H.: John Lord (and his book by Goren) together with Sarah Dent taking on

all comers in bridge—usually winning, too.

Jim Knight, thinking about Industrial Medicine and taking off on weekends to discuss deals with "wheels." All expenses paid, too!

The little sign still hanging outside the TV room, asking house staff to contribute to the "Antenna Fund" and going unnoticed now. Fund is lagging too.

The old cigarette machine that darn near gets broken every time it fails to produce a nickel change.

Mrs. Holt, eating a candy bar and drinking coffee (cream and sugar) telling people how she is going to reduce.

The secretarial staff lounging in B. H. in the afternoon sipping cokes and adding scenic decor to the place.

Six Employees Join Housekeeping Dept.

By Mrs. Martha J. Scoggins

The Housekeeping Department welcomed six new employees this month: Miss Velma Jones, Miss Carolina Turner, C. B. Burch and Warren Wood to the day group and Joseph Green and James Perry to the night group.

Mrs. Edith Whitted and Mrs. Frances Jones, Baker House maids, tried out our surgery in March. Frances is good as new and back on duty; Edith is still in the country recuperating.

Mrs. Iris Rogers, Hospital maid, has a new daughter. Mrs. Lizzie Tate, Medical O.P.C. night maid, is still on the crippled list, from the auto accident in January.

Mrs. Ruth May's, surgical floor supervisor, bad foot has broken her perfect attendance record for this year.

Jesse Singletary, Minot janitor, being a good husband, told his wife that she needed a vacation and provided a trip for her to Providence, R. I., and now Jesse is forsaking all and going to Providence to live.

Mrs. Gladys Pickard, linen room supervisor, modeled her new Easter outfit for her husband the other night. Response: One long whistle and two short ones. Now she thinks she will be the best dressed lady in the Easter

Parade.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to those who have recently lost loved ones: Haywood Johnson, who lost his mother, Mrs. Blanche Whitfield, her daughter, and Mrs. Maggie Boler, her father.

Hurrah, vacation days are here again and those shouting with glee are Maxie Smith, Otha Daye, Mrs. Edna Miller, Alexander Barnes, Floyd Watson and Andrew Williams.

Yours truly attended the A.H.A. show in Atlanta, Ga. and hopes she returned with a bag full of new ideas on sanitation.

Good housekeeping posters of "Litter Bug" have appeared on our bulletin boards in the Medical School and Hospital this month. Let's help do away with Lou Litter Bug.

Here are some things which are important to your success wherever you are and whatever you are doing. Moreover, they are largely your responsibility: Health, posture, appearance and voice. Kind words are pleasant to hear and easy to say. A low voice is heard more clearly than a shrill one and is easier on the throat. Courteous words, spoken in a pleasing voice, show that you are a pleasant person to have around.

In the Spring a young man's fancy usually turns to love, but not so with

From The Auxiliary



By Miss Mary Poston

Thanks to all of you for your patronage! You have made it possible for us to undertake a new project. We will award a three-year scholarship to a student in the School of Nursing. Our first recipient is Miss Mary Ann Redfern, who will enter the School of Nursing this June. When Miss Redfern is graduated, we hope to be able to sponsor another prospective nurse.

We are happy to reassure coffee lovers that the five cent cup of coffee is still available at the Coffee Counter. Despite recent price increases on bulk coffee, the Auxiliary feels that providing its customers with a cup of coffee for a nickel is too important a service and the Auxiliary itself will absorb the loss.

Two visitors in the Hospital this month refused to believe that we really were selling coffee for a nickel. One, a New Yorker, explained to Mrs. Eagle that he'd paid 30 cents per cup for breakfast before his flight to Durham that day and promptly gave her 45 cents in payment. Another gentleman refused to accept change from a quarter for his coffee. The Whitlock Emergency Fund is richer by the 60 cents.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spears Jr. on the birth of their second daughter, Susan Flowers. When their first daughter, Linda, was asked her sister's name, she replied "Spring Flowers." Mrs. Spears is one of our able assistants on the Shop Cart.

James Bass, incinerator porter. He prefers the quiet solace by a brook fishing to dream of yesteryears.

Mrs. Betty Cash, linen room sorter, is still on the sick list, but we hope it will not be long until she is good as new.

Happy Easter to all!