

Spring Holidays!!!...and away we go! Margaret Mitchell plans to tour the West Coast. Margaret Ann Jackson will visit Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Max Weaver will visit relatives and friends in Indiana. Emily Campbell will combine business with pleasure, attending a National Defense meeting in Houston after a brief visit with her parents in Atlantic City. Lorene Bates plans to spend some time in Miami with former classmates and then a few days on the West Coast to make the trip complete. Nancy McKelvey will spend the holidays getting caught-up on "thank-you" notes and putting away some of the wedding gifts. Said they had a wonderful trip to Bermuda. Faith Campbell and Helen Boyles say farewell to Duke and "Hello, Mexico!"

Edith Moore Nichols now has a full time job with her new son, Paul III!

Mary Davidson is also leaving to assume a full-time position as mother!

Always nice to welcome new people to Duke... Mrs. Reba Critcher is not a newcomer to Durham, but she is to Duke. Paula Le Roi is our new graduate in the O.R. who hails from Chicago. Another Plyler? Yes, we now have a Ruby Plyler from Washington, D. C. who will be staffing on McDowell.

Congratulations! A multi-disciplinary research grant to Dr. Dovenmuehle, Dr. Parsons, and Miss Faye Spring was approved by the Nat'l Institute of Mental Health. Objective of this research project is to formulate criteria for effective psychiatric nursing therapy.

Miss Lelia Clark recently returned from a Nursing Service Institute sponsored by AHA to discuss staffing problems.

This sounds like a lot of traveling... but wait until the next issue! Chicago, Rome...you name it, and we'll go!!

—By Lorene Bates

Pediatrics

The Pediatrics Department has one more potential patient: Dr. Spach has a daughter, born Feb. 20.

Two of our resident staff are serving on affiliated services at the present time: Dr. Virginia Sanford is at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and Dr. Pete McKay is at Watts in Durham.

Dr. Ben Ardrey and Dr. Dave Jones went to Williamsburg in March to attend the Virginia Pediatrics Meeting. —By Lottie Mae Oldham

Surgery

Miss Patricia Brinkley, dental assistant to Dr. Baxter Sapp, was married Saturday, March 23, to Bernard Harris, who is in the Dental School at the University of North Carolina.

—By Pat Waller

Anatomy

Dr. Geoffrey W. Harris, Fitzmary Professor of Physiology, Institute of Psychiatry, Maudsley Hospital, London, was a recent visitor in the Department of Anatomy and special guest of Dr. John W. Everett.

Dr. J. E. Markee attended the "First Motion Picture Workshop" of The Calvin Company held in Kansas City, on the 6th of February. He was pleased to see that two of his former Medical Artists, Robert Beach, from the University of Florida, and George Lynch, from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine were also in attendance.

On March 14-16, Dr. Everett attended the International Symposium on the Reticular Formation of the Brain, held under the auspices of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Also in attendance were Dr. Fred Becker and Ed King.

Dr. Eduard Gitch, Assistant in the II Frauenklinik (the Wertheim clinic) of the University of Vienna, arrived Feb. 11, to do research in collaboration with Dr. Everett for several months. He will be in this country for one year under the auspices of Lederle Laboratories.

Following the death of Pedrita, Dr. Hetherington was given another parakeet, which he promptly named Sir Toby Belch (due to regurgitation of seeds).

From The Auxiliary



By Evelyn Stead

Let us introduce our new Executive Secretary, Mrs. Howard C. Craven (Nancy), who started work February 18. We are delighted to have her with us. She has been visiting the various services and learning the office routine, so she is already beginning to know what makes the Auxiliary tick. If you haven't met her, do stop by the office and say "hello."

How many of you know what our Guide Service really does? We asked Mrs. Ronald Stephen, Chairman of the Service, to tell us what kinds of jobs they do. Here is what she says.

"Although guides are primarily in the hospital to direct patients from the O.P.C. Department to their clinics, we have found there are many other ways in which we can be helpful. Our pink smocks, a smile, and a friendly word here and there can do much to create a more pleasant atmosphere.

"Many of the patients have never been in a hospital before; many have never been in as large a building. The patients and their relatives are tense, apprehensive, and often find directions confusing. Sometimes a few words of friendly conversation helps to reassure them as we walk along to their clinics.

"Frequently we offer to help keep an eye out for a relative or friend who is in another part of the hospital, or is parking the car. If we can bring these people together, they have one less thing to worry about. There are so many little things that can be done—bringing lunch to a patient—finding lost articles—handing someone a magazine. One guide brings her own magazines with her for the O.P.C. waiting room and the medical clinic. If we have time from our routine guiding, we may phone and check a