

Auxiliary Aids Student Nurses

In the past twelve years, the Hospital Auxiliary has given over \$6200 in financial assistance to student nurses at Duke.

One means of assistance is the nursing scholarship—established in 1954 at \$300 and raised in 1961 to \$600—which is given annually to some student who has a good scholarship record and who evidences real need for financial assistance.

Generally the scholarship goes to help someone who could not come to Duke or who would be unable to finish her nursing education without it.

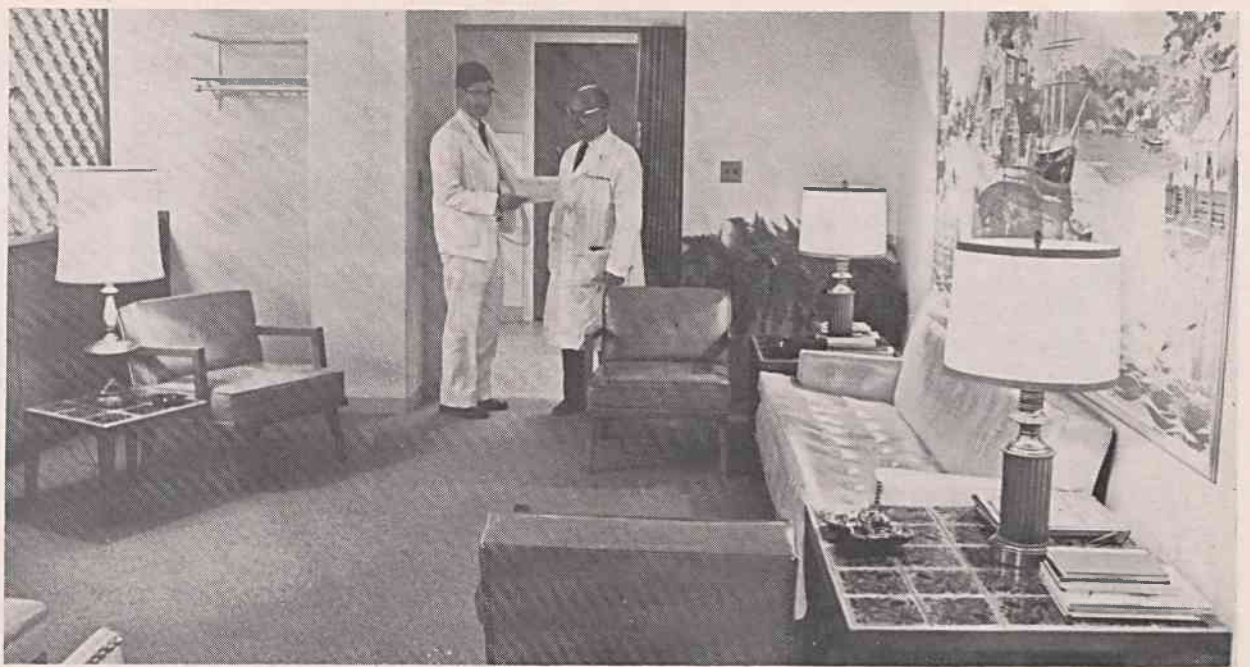
Every August Dean Ann M. Jacobansky of the School of Nursing recommends a student nurse whom she feels would be a deserving recipient of the scholarship. The Auxiliary then makes a payment of \$600 to the university to cover designated portions of the student's tuition and other expenses.

A second means of assistance was established in 1963 when the Auxiliary created the Virginia Eagle (Mrs. Watt W. Eagle) Fund for Student Nurses and initiated the fund with a gift of \$1500. (Mrs. Eagle, an R.N. herself, had worked closely with the Auxiliary from its creation in 1950 until several years before her death in 1963.)

The fund established in Mrs. Eagle's memory provides assistance to student nurses if they need a certain amount of money to finish or continue their education or to supplement their funds for books or other necessary supplies. Because fund assistance is granted according to need, the amount given is not predetermined. This assistance is also given upon recommendation of the dean.

By making this financial assistance available, the Auxiliary is rendering an important service to not only the medical center and the individual, but also to the nursing profession.

→ Mrs. Judy Holland, shown wearing the light blue suit of the hospital hostess, is the coordinator of the Hospital Hostess Service. She returned to Duke Hospital in her present capacity as coordinator in the spring of 1966. Judy first worked with the service when it was created in 1960, and was, in fact, the first service representative to be employed.



Shown above are Dr. J. Lamar Callaway, right, and Dr. Ed Lewis in the new Dermatology waiting room, which was part of the recently completed renovation and expansion project in Medical P.D.C. The project—which cost about \$335,000—included: the construction of new rooms, structural changes in most of the old rooms (built-in cabinets, etc.), inside corridors in three of the areas, and redecoration of all of the areas. Even the main corridor of Medical P.D.C. was given a “lift” by the addition of a new vinyl wall cover. Expansion added almost 4,000 square feet of space to existing areas, with approximately 35% added to Dermatology, 35% to Dr. Walter Kempner's area, 8% to the Private Medical Lab, and 22% to Internal Medicine. The extra footage was gained by building an extension to Medical P.D.C. at the front of the hospital. “It is hoped that the expansion will accommodate the ever-increasing volume of outpatient work and the increased load expected with the eighty beds to be added in the new Main Entrance Building,” said Mr. Clarence Cobb, business manager of the private medical clinics.

Hospital Hostesses Have Anniversary

September marks the sixth anniversary of the creation of the Patient Service Representatives at Duke Hospital.

Although the representatives are now called Hospital Hostesses—a name change that became effective this past July 1—their duties remain essentially the same.

The service was established in 1960 to help fill a gap in the services offered patients—a gap created by the shortage of personnel in many areas and the ab-



sence of Social Service coverage. (The hostesses, however, are not trained in social service work and do not do any casework.)

Today there are four Hospital Hostesses who serve both private and staff patients in numerous ways. Countless errands are run for patients—as different in nature as the patients are different. They help arrange accommodations for patients undergoing out-patient treatment and transportation for patients to and from the hospital. They are responsible for referring patients' complaints and suggestions for improvement of service to appropriate department heads. Each day the hostesses visit with patients who are reported to be apprehensive or do not have regular visitors. They work closely with the Chaplaincy Service and promptly refer to the chaplains the names of those patients who would like to see a minister.

The relatives of patients are also taken into consideration by the hostesses. They help arrange overnight accommodations for patients' families and, among other things, try to be as helpful as possible to the relatives of patients who are undergoing surgery.

The dimension to patient care added by the service is important and means much to staff and patients alike.



Bindewald Given New Duke Post

Richard A. Bindewald, assistant to the dean of Duke University School of Medicine since 1960, has been appointed to the newly created post of director of personnel for the entire university.

In this position, Bindewald will supervise the personnel offices of both the university and the medical center and will have responsibility for the administration of university personnel programs.

Bindewald joined Duke as personnel director of the medical center in 1954, a position he held until his appointment as assistant to the dean.