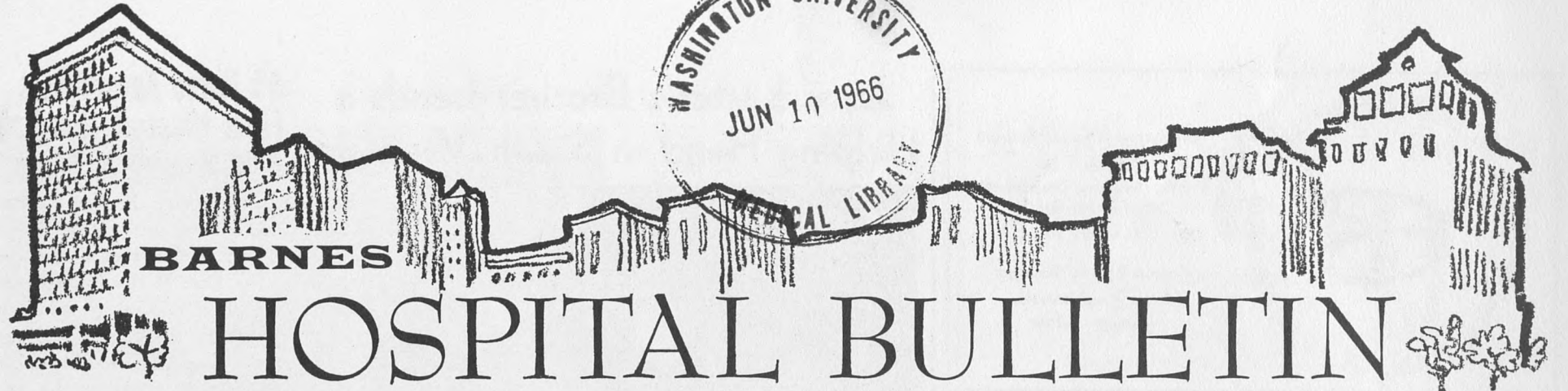


Reference



VOL. XX, NO. 6

BARNES MEDICAL CENTER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

JUNE, 1966

## Hartford Foundation Grants \$243,262 To Barnes to Continue Study of Burns

A grant of \$243,262 has been made to Barnes Hospital by The John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., New York City, to continue a study of treatment of severe burns in the hospital's Burn Unit, Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, and Ralph W. Burger, president of the Hartford Foundation, have announced.

The new grant will go into effect when a preceding grant expires in June, and will be paid over a three-year period. The earlier grant for \$357,934 was made in July, 1963.

The Hartford funds will be used primarily for research into the treatment of burns.

During the past three years, the research unit at Barnes has become known nationally for its success in treatment of severe burns. At Barnes, mortality in burn cases has dropped from an anticipated 80 per cent to 40 per cent. The need for skin grafting has been reduced, and healing takes place with a minimum of scarring.

"We believe that the burn unit has made a significant contribution to medical knowledge concerning burn victims," said Robert E. Frank, Barnes deputy director. "We also have learned much about management and cost of burn units. One of the most significant factors is the terrifically high cost of care for burned patients. We hope we will be able to continue to offer this caliber of treatment to the community. But there is no doubt that the burn unit places a great strain on the financial resources of Barnes Hospital."

Dr. William Monafa, assistant surgeon at Barnes, is in charge of the unit. Dr. Monafa is a native of Boston, and a graduate of Harvard University and Tufts University Medical School.

Today, death from burns and scalds is related most often to infection. Death from other factors accounts for only 5 to 15 per cent of the death rate.

The burn unit uses silver nitrate, in a weak solution, to guard against the invasion of

burned skin by bacteria. The patient's burns are swathed in dressings which are saturated with silver nitrate solution.

While the patient is treated with silver nitrate, antibiotics and solution baths are administered to control infections. Blood tests are made regularly to determine whether the body's supply of potassium, sodium and calcium have been depleted by the treatment.

Silver nitrate has been used as a dressing for burns for centuries, but in stronger solution it may do more harm than good. In the weaker 0.5% solution, it was found the silver nitrate turned the burned flesh into a barrier to bacteria.

## Queeny Re-elected Chairman of Board

The Barnes Hospital Board of Trustees has re-elected Edgar M. Queeny as chairman for the coming year. Robert W. Otto was re-elected vice chairman, and Edwin M. Clark was elected vice chairman. Irving Edison was named treasurer.



## He Knows They're Gone . . .

A VERY YOUNG MAN faces his first tonsil-less day in McMillan Hospital. Above, three-year-old Richard ("Dickie") Emrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emrich, bravely takes a swallow of water after his tonsillectomy. He is encouraged by Miss Floyce Moore, head nurse on fifth floor of McMillan Hospital.

## Judy Montgomery Is Messenger of Month

Miss Judy Montgomery, dispatch messenger No. 17, was named "Escort Messenger of the Month" on May 12. She was presented a certificate of merit in the office of Robert E. Frank, deputy director.

Miss Montgomery has worked at Barnes for six months. She is the oldest of five children and lives with her family in South St. Louis. She has three sisters and one brother.

The family, originally from Greenville, Mo., has lived in St. Louis for 21½ years. Miss Montgomery attended Greenville High School. She plans to return in September.

She is looking forward to a favorite pastime this summer—water skiing. She and some of her old friends from Greenville like to ski on Clearwater Lake.



MISS JUDY MONTGOMERY receives a certificate from Robert E. Frank, deputy director, naming her "Messenger of the Month."

## Going My Way?

A "Rides Wanted" and a "Riders Wanted" bulletin board has been hung outside the Arabian Room of the Employee Cafeteria. Since parking space is often difficult to find near the medical center, employees are urged to have their requests posted here to share rides. The board was made available by the Personnel Office. All information should be submitted to the Personnel Office for approval and posting.

## Barnes & Allied Elects Officers

New officers of the Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society were elected at the May meeting. They are: President, Dr. Robert H. Lund; vice president, Dr. William Powers; secretary-treasurer, Dr. M. Richard Carlin; and president-elect, Dr. Virgil Loeb. Dr. Charles R. Gullick is past president.

## 9 Physicians Already Called Into Military

Five doctors on Barnes attending staff and four on house staff have been called for active military duty.

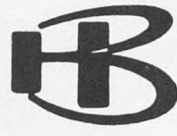
Attending staff men taking a military leave are Dr. Saul Klein, Dr. J. Leslie Walker, Dr. P. Goldstein, Dr. Martin Stein and Dr. Jerome Levy.

Those leaving from house staff are Dr. David Eby, private medicine; Dr. Richard Ulrich, private medicine; Dr. Ronald Rosenthal, orthopedic surgery; and Dr. Preston J. Chandler, general surgery.

More doctors are expected to be called soon, many to serve in Vietnam. U. S. medicine's participation in Vietnam includes physicians attached to the armed forces, Public Health Service doctors on loan to the

(Continued on Page 2)





BARNES HOSPITAL  
 BARNES HOSPITAL PLAZA, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63110

The Barnes Hospital Bulletin  
 Published by  
 Public Relations Department  
 Barnes Hospital  
 St. Louis, Mo.

Connie Barton, Manager  
 Ruth Waeltermann,  
 Associate Editor

## 'Bulletin' Wins 2 Awards

The *Barnes Hospital Bulletin* received two publication awards during the past month.

A first place certificate for newspaper writing was given to Mrs. Connie Barton, public relations manager, at Industrial Editors' Day, May 3, by the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. The annual award was accepted by Miss Ruth Waeltermann, public relations representative, at Co-

lumbia, Mo. The *Bulletin* won first place in competition with employe newspapers from St. Louis and Kansas City.

The Industrial Press Assn. of Greater St. Louis named the April issue of the *Bulletin* the publication of the month at its April meeting. The award was made "in recognition of the skillful and attractive manner in which it combines the many ingredients of an industrial publication."

## Fathers Through the Ages



Would you believe that a father could outlive his sons, grandsons and great grandsons? Or that one man could father several hundred children? These are only some of the amazing—but true—facts in the story of fathers through the ages.

The oldest medically established father was a Colombian, Javier Pereira, who died in 1959. After being examined extensively at the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center—it was established that he must have been born in 1789, the year George Washington became President!

Gideonfi the Biblical warrior, had 70 sons—"for he had many wives," but as for the most prolific father of all time, the prize must go to Niccola the Third—who ruled the independent Italian city of Ferrara from 1393 to 1441. During his long reign, through a succession of wives and mistresses which shocked even his relaxed age, he fathered nearly 300 children!

In our own country we have had the Pilgrim Fathers, the Puritan Fathers, and the Founding Fathers who framed the Constitution. Strangely enough, one of history's most famous soldiers and father figures—George Washington, the Father of our Country—died childless.

The happy occasion of Father's Day was first celebrated in 1910 in Spokane, Wash., at the urging of a Mrs. John Dodd. She wished to honor her father, William Smart, for the devotion with which he had reared six motherless children.

From this modest beginning, Father's Day is now regarded with such importance that Americans are expected to spend well over a billion dollars on books and bowling balls, new tires and vintage spirits for Dad this year.

## Jerry Laster's Brother Lends a Helping Hand in South Vietnam



"THIS LITTLE ONE IS AFRAID of Americans," said First Lt. Frank Laster. "I'm trying to get him to come to me." This photo was taken in a remote hamlet near the Cambodian border.

### Only American In Border Village

First Lt. J. Frank Laster, brother of Miss Jerry Laster, administrative secretary, is the only American in a Vietnamese village near Cambodia.

As a member of the United States Special Forces, he has been in the area since January. In that short time he has already started projects to help the villagers, and now seeks money to help them rebuild one of the strongest unifying institutions in the country—their church.

### Special Training

Before he began wearing the green beret, Lt. Laster received special forces training at Ft. Benning and at Ft. Bragg. He attended paratroop school in Georgia, learned skiing in Alaska, and mastered swamp training in Florida. He is also adept in mountain climbing, well equipped to move around the difficult terrain in Vietnam.

### Also in Korea

After his graduation from

### Swedish Architect Impressed by Tower

A Swedish architect, Miss Kerstin Agnes Westerlund, was in St. Louis in May to visit Barnes Hospital. Kurt Bemberg, chief maintenance engineer, said Miss Westerlund was particularly impressed with Queeny Tower. Mr. Bemberg accompanied her on tours of St. Johns, Shriners, and Missouri Baptist hospitals. Miss Westerlund joined the Bemberg family for dinner and a tour of St. Louis.

### Doctors Drafted

(Continued from Page 1)

Agency for International Development, and civilian doctors who have volunteered for Project Vietnam.

college four years ago, Lt. Laster joined the Army. Before he began training for the special forces, he spent 13 months in Korea.



### Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain George A. Bowles

People do not often reach desired ACHIEVEMENTS in life without the help of others. The little child accomplishes very little alone, but he meets with many satisfying experiences through the cooperation of parents and other members of the home. As time goes on this includes the help of others of his age group, as well as other adults and friends within the community. Youth years bring the expansion of this circle of helpers. Adult years can be very lonely for the one who feels that he is all-sufficient within his own right—for he too needs the helpers.

### Parents Share

This is a significant time of the year for many parents and young people of every community in our land. The parents are sharing in the achievement of the youth of our land through various kinds of commencements. There will be the idea with some that they have come this far, and can now take it on their own. Youth will have the feeling that this is far enough, and no amount of persuasion could change their minds (when actually they are not as far as they could go).

### Our Concern

This is more than a family affair. Even though our own children might be grown up and on their own, we should

## 65 Nurse Anesthetists From Missouri Hospitals Hold Meeting in Tower

Miss Helen P. Vos, former educational director of Barnes School of Anesthesia, spoke on "The Role of the Nurse Anesthetist as a Civic Leader" at the dinner meeting of the Missouri Assn. of Nurse Anesthetists May 14 at Queeny Tower.

Miss Vos is now president of the National Assn. of Nurse Anesthetists, and is director of the School of Anesthesia at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Hustaba, president of the state association, presided at the 5 p.m. business meeting in Class Room 1228. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner which was served by the Tower pool.

Senior students of Barnes School of Anesthesia were dinner guests of the association. Sixty-five persons attended. Officers will be elected at the annual meeting in November at Trader Vic's.

## Base Hospital 21 Reunion Planned

Veterans of Base Hospital 21, the medical unit organized at Barnes in 1916 when the threat of World War I faced the U. S., are planning a reunion for May 1967—the golden anniversary of the unit's activation in 1917.

Veterans of the 21st General Hospital, the World War II unit which succeeded Base Hospital 21, will also be invited to the three-day reunion.

About 300 persons — many who are doctors and nurses now living out of town—are expected to be invited.

A feature story on the two units appeared in the February issue of the *Bulletin*.

never lose sight of the fact that we have a concern with the welfare of the next generation. We do not necessarily have to carry the financial load of more preparation for life, but maybe an understanding friend could be one of the greatest aids toward achievement. We are expected to be just this, even by some who have given no indication of it. There is great satisfaction in helping any person in his search for achievement toward a worthy goal.

For all in our hospital family who might be facing commencement during this season, we offer our congratulations and best wishes for the days ahead.



## Estate Planners Entertained at Dinner Meeting



ESTATE PLANNERS get name tags as they enter the Wohl clinic building for the dinner May 10 sponsored by the Bequests and Gifts committee. Milton Greenfield, Jr., chairman of the committee (at right) hands a tag to D. P. Williams, at left. Robert E. O'Brien stands next to Miss Pat Berryman, of Barnes Fund Office, who assisted as a hostess.



THE CARDIAC CARE UNIT was the subject of the after-dinner talk of Dr. Sol Sherry, Barnes physician, to estate planners at the Bequests and Gifts dinner. Above, Dr. Sherry explains how the unit may save the lives of many persons who are victims of heart attacks. Dr. Sherry also outlined future plans for the unit, including the use of computers to monitor heartbeats.



APPETIZERS were served to the guests on the second floor of the clinic building following tours of the medical center. Above, Elmer F. Morice, left, and Harry Gershenson, Jr., right, sample the shrimp cocktail. Dinner was served in the Crest Room.



WELCOMING THE GUESTS to the dinner is Bequests and Gifts committee member Richard Kempland, at left. Mrs. Cornelia S. Knowles, associate director, at right, pins a name tag on Harry Zekind.

## A Patient's View of Barnes

*This anonymous poem was submitted to the Bulletin by a recently discharged patient.*

The first time that I came to Barnes  
The doctor said, "You'll like it."  
You'll find the staff and all the help  
Are sure to make a hit."

"You'll have a chance to choose your food.  
You'll find it very good.  
The floors all have soft carpet,  
Much quieter than wood."

They draw your blood with needles,  
They give you lots of pills.  
They take a raft of pictures  
Wherever there are ills.

But, oh, those old pajamas!  
The worst you ever saw.  
You have to keep the strings all tied,  
Or you'd be in the raw.

But just one word of warning  
If paper is your goal.  
That roll hung in the bathroom  
May just not want to roll.

The folks who bought this paper  
Have never heard how much  
Of modern paper now on sale  
Is soft to every touch.

So when you find you need some care,  
This place you should not dread.  
Your ills will all be cared for  
When you are placed in bed.

## Nurse Joins Ice Capades

An accomplished young nurse will be leaving Barnes this month to become a member of the Ice Capades. She's Miss Janet Wood, R.N., staff nurse in the labor and delivery room at Maternity Hospital.

She was invited to join the Ice Capades last year, but at that time she stayed in St. Louis to finish her senior year at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. Now that the opportunity to skate with the troupe has presented itself again, Miss Wood has accepted. She will



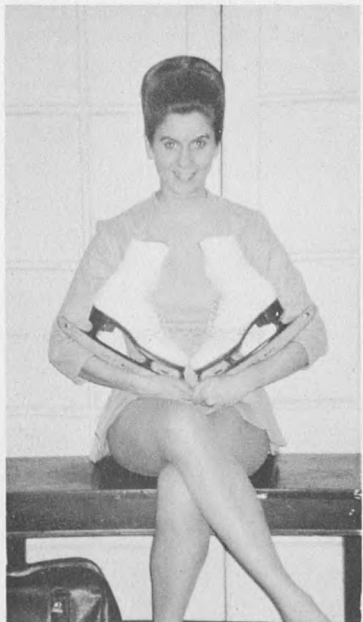
Janet Wood, nurse

tour the country with the group.

Early in July Miss Wood will join part of the troupe in Chicago, and from there she'll be off to Atlantic City. She will be the only St. Louisan in the show. Most of the members are natives of Northern United States towns and Canada.

Although she has never had any formal skating lessons, Miss Wood has developed marvelous skills on the ice. She says she learned from watching others and by practicing on her own. For the last few years she has taught figure skating at Steinberg Rink.

In addition to all of her activities, she finds time to knit and sew most of her skating costumes.



Janet Wood, skater

## ARKANSAS SURGEONS ATTEND SEMINAR AT BARNES

Physicians from the Arkansas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons attended a two-day seminar April 29-30 at Barnes Hospital. Twenty-three men from the Washington University School of Medicine and affiliated hospitals took part in the program.

The first day began with observation of surgery from the galleries over Operating Rooms 1, 2 and 5. The rest of the morning was a scientific program with Dr. Willard B. Walker, assistant surgeon; Dr. Harvey R. Butcher, assistant surgeon; Dr. Alfred Sherman, associate obstetrician and gynecologist, and Dr. Virgil Loeb, Jr., assistant physician.

Luncheon speakers were Dr. Allen Klippel, assistant surgeon, and Dr. C. O. Vermillion, associate director of Barnes.

Dr. C. Alan McAfee, assistant surgeon, presided at the afternoon session. Speakers were Dr. Robert B. Dodd, anesthesiologist-in-chief; Dr. Glen H. Weygandt, assistant anesthesiologist; Dr. Thomas H. Burford, associate surgeon; Dr. James Barrett Brown, associate surgeon; Dr. William T. Bowles, assist-



EXPLAINING THE 4-YEAR RESIDENCY program for orthopedic surgeons is Dr. Warren Stamp, assistant surgeon at Barnes. He addressed physicians attending a seminar at Barnes for the Arkansas Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

ant surgeon; Dr. Robert K. Royce, assistant surgeon; Dr. Warren G. Stamp, assistant surgeon, and Dr. William W. Monafa, assistant surgeon.

Saturday began with a visit to Barnes operating rooms. Papers were presented by Dr. James M. Stokes, assistant surgeon; Dr. Mark C. Kiselow, assistant resident; Dr. Richard W. Yore, assistant surgeon; Dr. William R. Cole, assistant surgeon; Dr. William T. Newton, assistant surgeon, and Dr. Willard Walker.

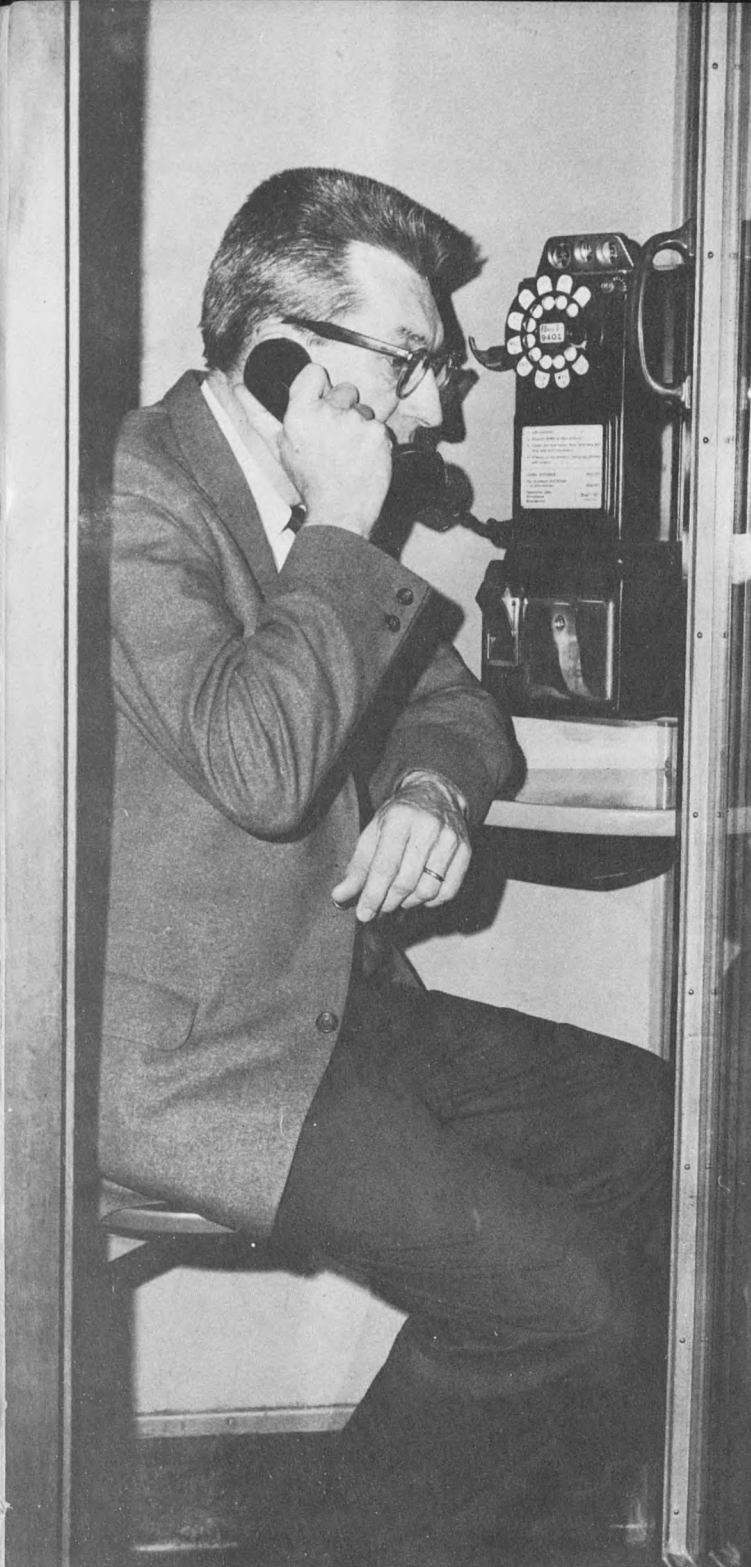
Among the many speeches given at the seminar were: "The

Impact of Medicare on the University Teaching Hospital," "Silver Nitrate Solution in the Treatment of Large Thermal Burns," "Problems of Cystic Lung Disease" and "Renal Transplantation."

### Smallpox Vaccinations

Free smallpox vaccinations were made available to all employees who wish them beginning May 23. Those who have not been vaccinated in the past three years are advised to take advantage of this offer. Phone Personnel Health at Sta. 203 for an appointment during June.





THE FIRST WARNING of disaster came from Edward Thurman, safety and security co-ordinator. He pretended to be someone from outside who alerted the hospital's switchboard of 30 injured being rushed to Barnes.



AT THE EMERGENCY ROOM entrance, Barnes guards (left to right) Co-ordinator Bill Logan remove a "patient" from an ambulance, rush classified, and treatment decided.

# DISA

The tornado was only make-believe, the victims were actually healthy nursing students, the wounds were plastic. But the training afforded by the Barnes Hospital disaster drill on April 22 was very real, indeed.

Disaster can come in many ways. Weather, fire, accident, and many other situations can mean mass casualties arriving at the hospital, with injuries ranging from scratches to mortal wounds.

To prepare for such an emergency, Barnes Hospital imagined a tornado in Forest Park. The victims were 30 persons who were playing softball who sought shelter when the storm approached. The shelter collapsed, resulting in injuries ranging from very critical to minor.

The first warning was a call to the hospital (made during the drill by Edward Thurman, safety and security director.) Immediately, the hospital moved into action, just as it would if the disaster had actually happened.

Assistant Director Nancy Craig, who is chief administrative disaster officer, notified Dr. Nicholas Kouchoukos, surgical administrative resident, who formed a "triage" team to meet the casualties at the intake area. Triage is a French word for "sorting" and this is what is done in the triage area. Sorting is done to classify the degree of injury, not with definitive medical treatment.

Dr. Kouchoukos, along with several other members of the department of surgery, are graduates of a special disaster school conducted by the U. S. Army at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Kouchoukos has seen the effects of a major disaster first-hand, for

WITH HER INJURIES DESCRIBED on a card fastened to her dress, a student nurse imitates a five-year-old disaster victim. She cried "I want my mommy" while Nadine Abernathy of the medical records department tried to learn her name. Guard Leonard Bowen wheeled her in for treatment.



UPON ARRIVAL at the treatment area on the second floor of Wohl Clinics, Barnes' house staff (left to right) Dr. Stanley Katz, Dr. Ron Rosenthal and Dr. John Brunner work with (center) Mrs. Nettie Murray, nurse. "Patients" were treated on a priority basis according to the seriousness of their injuries.





Frank Allen, Val Tiehes, Leonard Bowen, Jim Placher and Dispatching her to the triage area where her injuries will be immediately

CO-ORDINATING THE DRILL is Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director, with George Rode, assistant security chief.



# S T E R!

he was flown to Nassau to the scene of the recent sinking of the pleasure boat Yarmouth Castle, where he assisted in treatment of casualties.

The nurses, all wearing tags describing their injuries, arrived in cars at the clinic entrance. The clinic entrance will be used for this purpose in a real emergency.

Some student nurses wore bags identifying them as children. These girls were asked to utilize their theatrical skills, to be uncooperative, cry for "mommie" and generally act as a child might in such an emergency. Another student nurse, though representing an adult, was told to become hysterical, and she was so convincing that her "diagnosis" by a resident was admission to a psychiatric bed in Renard Hospital.

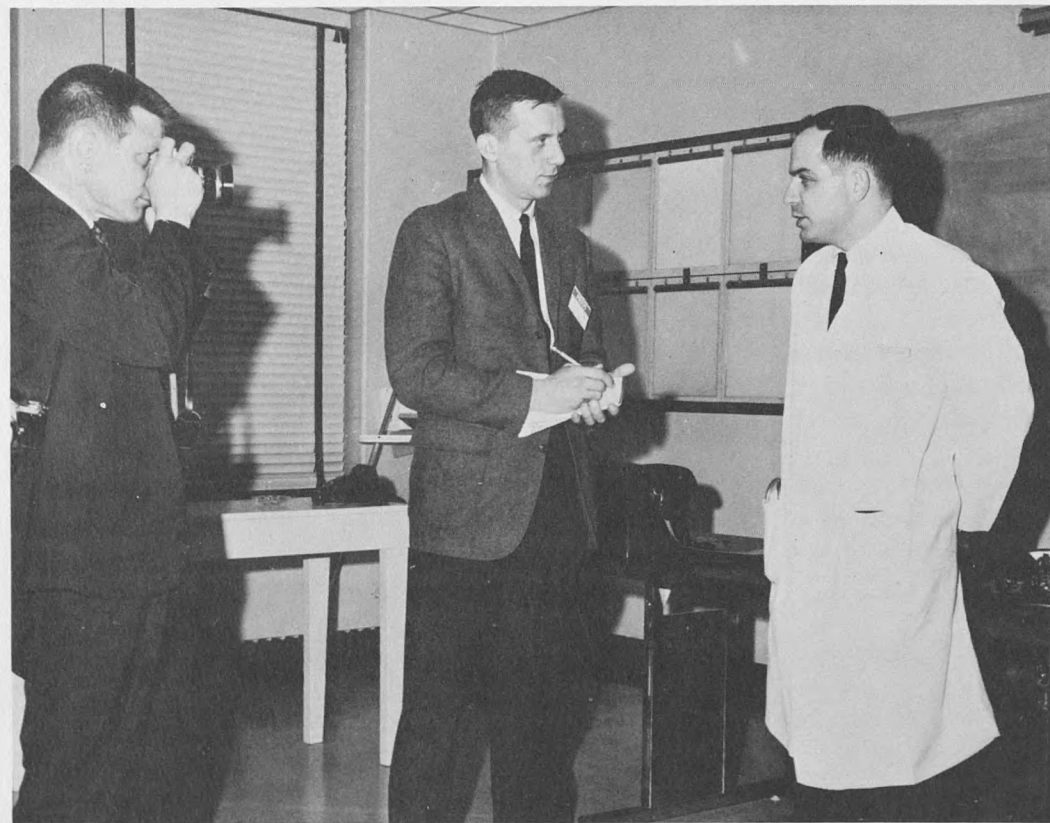
One "child" contributed to the learning situation when she was placed in a bed without a side up. She fell onto the floor, thus impressing on the minds of her fellow students the necessity for attention to detail, even when a situation is tense.

After each casualty was sorted in the triage area, they were removed to designated places depending on their degree of injury. The persons needing immediate lifesaving measures were treated in the emergency room, and then sent to the operating room, if necessary. Those who could wait for definitive care went to the second floor of the clinic to receive first aid.

Persons so badly injured that they would die regardless of care were sent to the Crest Room, where nursing personnel made them comfortable. (In a real emergency,

(Continued on Page 7)

OXYGEN IS READIED to administer to a "patient" in the Children's Hospital ward where five pediatric victims were taken as soon as their immediate needs were taken care of at Barnes. Left to right: Miss Betty Vollero, Dr. Norris and Miss Paula Langfeld.



AFTERWARDS THE PRESS interviewed Dr. Nicholas Kouchoukos (right) who directed the physicians caring for the victims. At left is Photographer Paul Ockrassa of the Globe-Democrat with Reporter Earl Gottschalk of the Post-Dispatch. Room 1228 was designated as the press room in case of an authentic disaster.







# Focus on Nursing

Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

## 23 Enrolled In Refresher R. N. Course

Twenty-three registered nurses who have been away from their professions for some time are enrolled in the second six-week refresher course offered at Barnes. They began the 18-hour-a-week program on April 26.

They are: Mrs. Emily Arns, Mrs. Mary Aspenwall, Mrs. Corinne Catanzaro, Miss Lenall Gibson, Mrs. Shirly Harting, Mrs. Joy Hawkes, Mrs. LaVerne Henderson, Mrs. Arline Iskiwitch, Mrs. Esther Jacobi, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Pauline Kirschbaum, Miss Elise Kohlman, Mrs. Loleta Kraehe, Mrs. Julie Loyet, Mrs. Rose Pilla, Mrs. Jacqueline Powell, Mrs. Phyllis Reynolds, Mrs. Lee Russell, Mrs. Mary Ann Ryan, Mrs. Rosaline Schuchat, Mrs. Sandra Sherman, Mrs. Clara Underwood, and Mrs. Mary Walker.

Of the 25 nurses who completed the first course, twelve took jobs at Barnes Hospital, helping relieve the nursing shortage felt throughout the nation.

## Miss Brueggeman Leads Workshop

Miss Joyce Brueggeman, assistant professor of medical-surgical nursing, Washington University School of Nursing, conducted a one-day workshop on "Patient Teaching" at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Fayetteville, Ark.

The workshop assisted the nursing service staff in designing effective teaching programs for patients with a colostomy, diabetes, emphysema, or coronary occlusion.

## Inservice Program For June Features Summer Fashions

"Step Up to Summer Fashions" is the topic of the inservice program to be held June 15 and 16 for Barnes nurses. Mrs. Maureen Umlauf, fashion consultant and professional model, will conduct the sessions.



PICKING THE WINNER of the tulip designed quilt is Mrs. Gladys Gunness, R.N., assistant director of nursing service, whose mother made it more than 40 years ago. She is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Turigliatto, R.N., 3 Whol, and Miss Kathy McThompson, R.N., supervisor. The quilt was won by Mr. A. J. Mueller of South St. Louis. The raffle was held to raise funds to send Barnes nurses to the national convention in San Francisco this summer.

## Nursing School Staff Seeking Higher Degrees

SHIRLEY HOWARD, coordinator junior-senior medical-surgical nursing, plans to begin a sabbatical leave of absence on June 17, to complete her M.S. at Washington University. She will be replaced by Miss Nancy Durham from California. Shirley has been on staff six years.

FRANCES ROBBINS, instructor freshman med-surg. nursing, is leaving staff June 3, to complete her M.S. at University of Indiana. She will be replaced by Miss Margaret Little from Little Rock, Ark.

PEGGY LILES, assistant instructor in operating room, will begin a sabbatical leave of absence June 6, to complete her B.S. at Washington University. She is being replaced by Ruth Snyder. Peggy has been on staff 12 years.

LEIGH DE NOON, assistant instructor, night duty, left staff May 16, to return to Washington University full time to complete her B.S. degree. She is being replaced by Mrs. Helen Taylor.

DOROTHY KESSLER, assistant instructor in junior-senior med-surg. nursing, left the faculty on May 13 to begin a sabbatical leave of absence to complete her degree at Washington University. She is being replaced by Doris Parker, who will be transferred from a head nurse position to the school.

## Practical Nurses Complete 8-Month Training at Barnes

Twelve student practical nurses trained under the St. Louis Board of Education will be graduated June 8. For the past eight months they have obtained clinical experience at Barnes.

The class wishes to take this opportunity to express their gratitude and appreciation to all persons who have aided in their education and growth.

More than half of the students will seek employment at Barnes after the state board licensing examination on June 30.

## Our Sympathy

Nursing Services wishes to extend their sympathy to:

Miss Ann Vose, associate director of nursing, on the death of her father.

Miss M. L. Aubell, assistant director of the operating rooms, on the death of her grandmother.

Miss Pat Niedzialek, instructor in freshman med-surg. nursing, on the death of her father.

KAROLYN KLAMMER plans to leave faculty in August to return to school full time to complete her M.S. degree at the University of Seattle. She will be replaced by Miss Judith Shute from Columbia, Ill.

## Know Your Nursing Divisions 8200 RAND JOHNSON

8200 is located on the eighth floor of the Rand-Johnson building. The type of patients are ASM (Attending Staff Medicine) or more commonly called "Uncovered Medicine." These patients usually are in for diagnostic work-ups or they are chronically ill, but very rarely are they acutely ill.

The bed capacity is 33, and these beds are usually always occupied. It is rare for the beds to remain empty more than 24 hours.

It is necessary for the nursing staff to be able to explain procedures to the patients who are having many tests done. For those patients who are chronically ill, nursing care is particularly important.

The nursing staff must also be able to recognize signs and symptoms which could mean the patient is getting worse. This is even more important on the ASM floor as the private doctor usually makes rounds only once a day and then is gone. There is no house staff, so the nursing staff must keep a close watch on the patient in order to notify the private doctor of any change in the patient's condition.

The laboratory draws the blood from the patients who are having tests. The most common of these tests are glucose tolerance tests and BSPs. They also draw any stat blood work between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Any other blood work is done by the attending doctor or he makes arrangements for someone else to do this. The private doctors are very helpful on this service and they do not mind being called when problems arise. In case of an emergency, the private house staff may be called.

The nursing staff of 8200 is: **Head Nurse**, Miss Ann Evans; **Staff Nurses**, Mrs. M. O'Halloran, Mrs. Hattchett, Miss E. Moore, Mrs. T. Pardo; **Nurse Assistants**, Mrs. D. Fleming, Mrs. E. Keeley, Miss C. Kubitschek, Mrs. L. McCulley, Miss L. Nelson, Miss S. Nichols, Mrs. S. Norman, Miss E. Sanders, Mrs. L. Ward; **Service Manager**, Mrs. N. Hildebrand; **Ward Clerks**, Mrs. D. Alexander, Mrs. P. Gillespie, Mrs. E. Pritchett.

## 3 WOHL

The neurosurgical nursing division is located on the third floor of Wohl Hospital. This 33-bed unit is a T-shaped structure with two four-bedrooms and the Intensive Care Unit facing opposite sides of the stem of the T. The semi-private units are spread out over the bar of the T. The nurses' station is located between the Intensive Care Unit and the hall of the two bedroom units.

The patients on 3 Wohl receive pre- and post-operative nursing care for neurosurgical diseases.

The Intensive Care Unit is an area where specialized care is given to the acutely ill. The patients usually have had brain surgery or have received a severe head injury. The R.N. must be skilled in neurosurgical nursing and also skilled in providing and maintaining complete care during this critical period. Each bed unit is provided with wall suction and oxygen. The emergency cart and portable oxygen tank remain in the Intensive Care Unit. The emergency cart contains a variety of drugs and instruments if needed for patient care. The patient's physical and mental status is evaluated periodically every two hours by the nurse, or as often as the patient's condition warrants. Brain and spinal cord tumors in addition to head and back injuries due to trauma, as well as various nerve injuries are frequently seen by the nursing staff.

All personnel must be skilled in the basic nursing procedures that are necessary for the general care of neurosurgical patients. These procedures are: 1) nasal-oral or tracheal suctioning; 2) positioning; 3) maintaining good skin care; 4) recording accurate intake and output and testing for specific gravity; 5) and observing and reporting changes in the level of consciousness. The professional nurse is responsible not only for the former mentioned items but also for evaluating the patient's condition and providing the maximum care available. Rehabilitation is integrated into the nursing care plan so that the patient is prepared to meet as many of his physical and mental responsibilities as possible. There is a co-operative spirit between the nurse, the housekeeper, the doctor, the patient, the relatives, the physical and occupational therapist, the dietitian, the social worker and the public health nurse in providing continuity of care, and therefore meeting the patient's needs, both physical and psychological.

The nursing staff on 3 Whol is: **Head Nurse**, Mrs. M. Bennett; **Assistant Head Nurse**, Miss L. Enoch; **Staff Nurses**, Miss E. Baker, Mrs. R. Dandurand, Mrs. H. Lamoureux, Mrs. D.

(Continued on Page 8)



## Disaster

(Continued from Page 5)

dead-on-arrival persons would be dispatched to the morgue.)

Personnel from Dispatch helped remove the "victims" from the care which brought them in, and pushed them, on stretchers or in wheelchairs, into the triage area. Safety and security guards sealed off the area from casual passers-by. In a real emergency, the entire hospital would be sealed off, with personnel guarding every door to make sure unauthorized persons were not impeding the treatment of the wounded.

Children's Hospital participated in the drill moving their casualties to a ward which had been vacated in Children's Hospital.

Medical records personnel took information from the casualties as soon as possible after doctors in the triage team examined them.

An authentic touch was the presence of reporters and photographers from the daily newspapers and television stations. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat, KTVI-TV and KSD-TV were represented. The men wore badges which identified them, and were assigned to 1200 classroom, which was equipped with telephones, desks and typewriters as a "Press Room."

Although the drill is over, disaster planning at Barnes Hospital is continuing. There are many facets of the hospital's

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# Contributions to Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund

<p><b>DONOR</b></p> <p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Charles Claggett Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert Cochran Mr. E. R. Culver III Mr. &amp; Mrs. Francis Wetta Mr. &amp; Mrs. Kenneth Gable Mr. &amp; Mrs. William S. Bedal Mr. M. R. Chambers Mr. &amp; Mrs. Spencer Allen Mr. Robert W. Otto Mr. Edgar Queeny Mr. &amp; Mrs. Francis Wetta Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert Wodin Louise Schlager Mr. &amp; Mrs. Morris Levin Mr. &amp; Mrs. William Lachnit Mr. &amp; Mrs. Charles E. Claggett Employees Frisco Data Processing Center Dr. Robert Bartlett Mr. &amp; Mrs. Bernard Benney Mr. &amp; Mrs. Donald Cantrell Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert Dunavant Mr. &amp; Mrs. Thomas Echert Mrs. Betty Hornbuckle Mr. &amp; Mrs. David Thomas Mr. &amp; Mrs. Wayne Renshaw Rose Fanning School Mr. &amp; Mrs. Elmer Riek Mr. Philip Schmidt Amy A. Jehle Mr. &amp; Mrs. Earl D. Cannon Mr. &amp; Mrs. John Martin Western Electric Co. (Employees) Dr. &amp; Mrs. W. E. Froelker Mr. &amp; Mrs. Ernest E. Jaco Mr. &amp; Mrs. Ray V. Schmitz Mrs. E. Hoker Hessler Mr. &amp; Mrs. Harry Theis Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Frahm Mr. &amp; Mrs. Arthur R. Niemoeller Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuster Mr. &amp; Mrs. Jay Reno Mrs. Norma Wippler Mrs. H. J. Weber Mr. &amp; Mrs. M. Russo Miss L. Murray Mr. &amp; Mrs. Carl Schaffnit Mr. &amp; Mrs. Irwin Hubeli</p>	<p><b>IN MEMORY OF</b></p> <p>MRS. CLIFFORD GAYLORD MRS. GRACE POWELL MR. MORRIS NIMAN MR. GRAHAM PORTER DR. ARTHUR PROETZ MR. HARRY EDISON MR. ADOLPH BERNHARDT MR. NEIER MR. J. HOBART READ MRS. ROGERS DEAKIN MR. OLEN C. THOMAS MR. EDWARD E. WILHELM</p>
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CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED ARE USED FOR RESEARCH, NEW EQUIPMENT AND OTHER WORTHY UNDERTAKINGS AT THE MEDICAL CENTER. THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS WERE RECEIVED DURING THE PERIOD FEBRUARY 15, 1966 TO MAY 15, 1966. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND MAY BE MADE BY SENDING CHECKS, PAYABLE TO THE BARNES HOSPITAL TRIBUTE FUND TO: MRS. HELEN EDISON, 4 FORDYCE LANE, ST. LOUIS 24, MO.; MRS. ELIZABETH DRIEMEYER, 6 SOUTHMOOR, 5, OR TO TRIBUTE FUND, BARNES HOSPITAL, HOSPITAL, PLAZA, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63110.

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## Barnes Like a 'Friend of Family'



ON A RECENT VISIT to the Barnes Hospital Clinic, Mrs. Emma Puls (seated) stopped to pose for this picture with two of her children, (left) Mrs. Walter Milius and Mrs. Chester Goodyear.

Barnes is like an old friend of the family, said Mrs. Charlotte Goodyear as she recalled the many years her relatives have been affiliated with the

hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Puls who is 90, still makes regular visits to the hospital's

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Bernard J. Lacher, Ohio State; Richard C. Schripsema, N. of Neb.; Richard Barr, U. of Kan.; Samuel Pangburn, U. of Mo.; Barton Boyle, U. of Mo.; Harry Higgins, U. of Ill.

## Teaching Hospital Officials Meet at Barnes

Representatives from nine midwest hospitals attended the meeting of the Council of University Teaching Hospitals May 13 and 14 at Barnes.

Those attending the two-day sessions were from University of Colorado Medical Center; Ohio State University; University of Kansas; University of Arkansas; University of Missouri; Vanderbilt University; University of Nebraska; University of Illinois, and Washington University.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Donald J. Caseley, U. of Ill.; Dr. Dax Taylor, U. of Mo.; Joe Greathouse, Vanderbilt; Walter Noalses, U. of Col.; Russell Miller, U. of Kan. Harry Panhorst, Barnes Hospital director, not shown.



# Employe Shares Photography Know-how

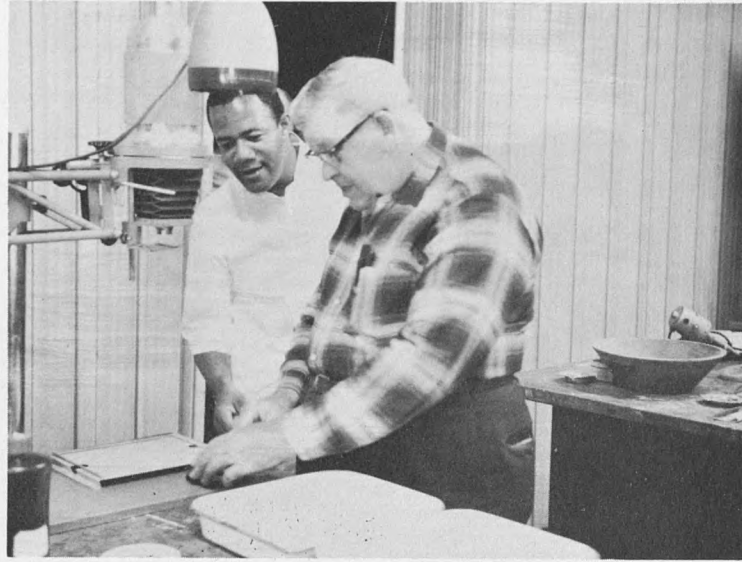
About every three months Val Tiehes, safety and security guard, shares his knowledge of photography with patients at Renard Hospital.

Photography has been his hobby since 1944 after a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. Tiehes takes mostly black-and-white shots, and does all of his own printing. He has a fully equipped dark room at home, and enjoys showing patients how to use the enlarger and other facilities available at Renard. From his instructions, patients are able to take their negatives and make enlarged 8"x10" prints. Photo demonstrations have become a regular part of the recreation department's program.

Mr. Tiehes is past president of both the St. Louis Camera Club and the Ritenour Camera Club.

After his demonstration on May 2, Mr. Tiehes held a question-and-answer session for patients interested in pursuing darkroom techniques. Chemicals and other equipment are made available to the patients.



PREPARING HIS PHOTOGRAPHY demonstration for Renard patients, Val Tiehes, Barnes safety and security guard, checks over his equipment as Arbie Manger (left), recreation assistant, stands ready to assist.

## Dr. Brodt Addresses Institute at Topeka

Dr. Dagmar Brodt, research co-ordinator for Barnes, was in Topeka, Kan., for a day last month to serve as consultant at the Kansas Neurological Institute, a department of the Menninger Foundation. Dr. Brodt, who is associate director of the research team now investigating the unit manager system, talked to nursing per-

sonnel in Topeka on this subject, as part of the staff development program at the institute there.

## Dr. Robert J. Terry, W.U. Anatomist, Dies

Dr. Robert J. Terry, professor emeritus of anatomy of Washington University School of Medicine, died April 18 in Weston, Mass. He was 95 years old.

Dr. Terry headed the School's anatomy department from 1900 until his retirement in 1941. He then continued research at the school until his move to Weston in 1958.

Dr. Terry, an 1895 graduate of the Missouri Medical College, was appointed assistant professor of anatomy in 1899, the year his alma mater and the St. Louis Medical College united to form the medical department of Washington University.

His large research skeletal collection is regarded as the best documented of any collection.

## Family Ties

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clinic where she has been treated for various ailments since 1915. She has had both minor and major surgery at Barnes since 1927, with more than 22 operations.

Mrs. Puls' family—four children, ten grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild—believes that her "long and happy life" is due in large part to "the excellent care afforded by the Barnes Hospital Clinic."

But Barnes is dear to us for other reasons too, said Mrs. Goodyear. Mrs. Puls' late husband, William R. Puls, was employed by Barnes' maintenance department until his retirement in 1948. He died nine years later. And, Mrs. Goodyear's husband, Chester Goodyear, worked at Barnes 13 years, and at one time managed the laundry.

Another tie is Mrs. Puls' grandson, Dr. Richard J. Puls, now of Dallas, Texas, who was graduated in June 1950 from Washington University School of Medicine. His wife, the former Mary Rentschler, is a graduate of Washington University School of Nursing.

Looking back on all of this Mrs. Goodyear remarked, "Is it any wonder that as a family we feel so strongly that we belong?"

## Disaster

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operation which will soon have more complete plans for disaster measures. The spectre of disaster hangs heavily over any hospital, but it is far less ominous when with it goes the conviction that the institution is ready to cope with any disaster which might befall the St. Louis community.

## John M. Olin Recognized For Setting Up Trust Fund



THIS PLAQUE was recently placed on the twelfth floor of the Rand-Johnson Bldg. in honor of the Olin Mathieson Corp. Here Dr. Glover H. Copher (left) commends John M. Olin for the financial assistance to Barnes.

## Nursing Divisions

(Continued from Page 6)

Lownsdale, Miss K. Pelletier, Miss S. Rastovski, Miss E. Turgliatto; **Licensed Practical Nurses**, Mrs. D. Buenemann, Mrs. B. King, Mrs. R. Land, Mrs. R. Minnis, Mrs. M. Northcutt, Mrs. B. Rhodes; **Nurse Assistants**, Mrs. A. Clement, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. H. Caine, Mrs. I. Cotton, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. R. Hartman, Mrs. A. Hayes, Miss D. LeForth, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. E. Polite, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. M. Young; **Male Nurse Assistants**, Mr. K. Parsons, Mr. C. Sanders; **Ward Clerks**, Mrs. B. Davis, Miss S. Perschbacher, Miss D. Shew.

## Former Nurse Celebrates 80th Birthday at Barnes



ENJOYING A FAMILY REUNION on the 80th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Clare Turek, are (left to right) Mrs. Mary Kurz of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Jane Oppliger of St. Louis, and Mrs. Margaret Muller of Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Turek celebrated the memorable day on May 5 at Barnes Hospital. She returned home on May 20.

## High School Band Entertains Patients At Evening Concert

Students from Southwest High School presented a band concert for patients May 5 in Clopton Auditorium. If the weather had permitted it, the concert would have been held on the front lawn of the Medical Center.

The program included marches, show selections, chorales and popular tunes. All arrangements were made by the recreation staff of Renard Hospital.

Robert W. Nordman is director of the group. Special programs were printed by the school's student council.

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