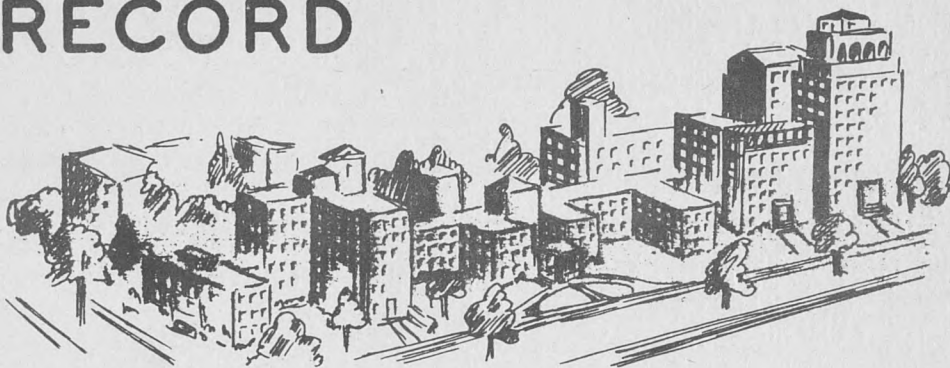


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To the loyal and faithful members of the night shift this issue of the Hospital Record is respectfully dedicated.

WHILE OTHERS SLEEP - -

A great deal is said about the fact that our hospital is open twenty-four hours a day, but how many of us have really given much thought to the people who are responsible for keeping the institution running smoothly throughout the long dark night? Just as most of us are settling ourselves for a good night's sleep, the ninety members of the eleven to seven shift are coming on duty.

Barnes by night is a startling contrast to the hospital as we of the day shift know it. Most of the offices are locked tight, and down the darkened corridors the nursing stations stand out like little islands of light in the semi-blackout. Despite its sleeping appearance, however, the hospital is alive with activity. - - Up on 400 Maternity busy teams are working together to bring new lives into the world; on the nursing divisions there is the same hustle and bustle to attend the needs of the sick that one finds on the

day shift, although it is, of necessity, a subdued kind of activity; in the admitting offices there is an air of "business as usual" albeit on a reduced scale; in the telephone office a lone operator keeps her vigil at the switchboard for the calls which, at this hour of the night, must be important; down in central supply orderlies stand ready to rush oxygen, suction equipment or iron lungs to a nursing division at a moment's notice while, at the tables, attendants busily clean the needles, tubes and syringes which will be needed the following day; emanating from maintenance is a crew consisting of a night watchman, an ice man and a general maintenance man, and even the housekeeping department is represented as a janitor scrubs away all traces left by the previous day's occupants of the main lobby and cleans the accounting offices and front porch; and over in the main cafeteria night supper employees keep steaming coffee and fresh sandwiches ready for the hungry members of the night shift.

Our night workers perform an invaluable service to the hospital, giving much of themselves - - their time and energy - -

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ADULT EVENING CLASSES AT WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

Nearly 300 evening and late afternoon and Saturday classes for adults at Washington University are scheduled to begin September 28.

These classes have been planned to enable a student to work toward a degree or certificate in many specialized and technical fields or merely to take courses for pleasure or personal benefit, to pursue a hobby or to improve his skills. One does not need to be a high school graduate to take many of these courses.

Veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights are eligible for free tuition, books and supplies.

The University College office will be open daily from 8:30 to 5:00 except Saturday for counseling and program planning from September 5 through the registration period. A complete listing of the evening courses is contained in the new fall catalogue. A free copy may be obtained by writing or calling the University College office, 102 Brookings Hall, Parkview 4700. Additional information may be obtained by calling the aforementioned number.

When asked why he was stealing silverware, he said, "The doctor told me to take two teaspoons after each meal."

GRADUATION EXERCISES FOR DIETARY
INTERNS AUGUST 30

The lobby classroom will be the scene on August 30 of the graduation exercises for thirteen dietary interns who will have completed their year's internship in dietetics at Barnes Hospital.

MISS HENRIETTA BECKER, Executive Dietitian, will present the class to MR. HARRY E. PANHORST, Associate Director of the Washington University Clinics, who is to make the graduation address. The certificates and pins will be presented to the graduating interns by Mr. Panhorst and Miss Becker, respectively. Upon completion of the ceremonies, refreshments will be served.

These young women will be eligible for membership in the American Dietetics Association and may work in any accredited hospital in the United States.

 JAMES W. BEASLEY
1874-1951

It is with regret that we report the death on June 29 of MR. JAMES BEASLEY, who, until August of 1950, was an Elevator Operator in our Housekeeping Department. Mr. Beasley had been a loyal and faithful Barnes employee since 1940 and during his stay here, had become well-liked by everyone in the hospital who knew him.

At a time like this, there is little one can do to ease the tragedy felt by the bereaved members of the deceased's family. However, the hospital was glad to be able to present to his beneficiary a check from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Beasley had been unable to work since August, 1950, but because our present group plan allows us to continue coverage for an employee who is unable to work because of illness so long as his monthly premiums are paid, we were able to maintain protection for Mr. Beasley.



CAN YOU REMEMBER - - -

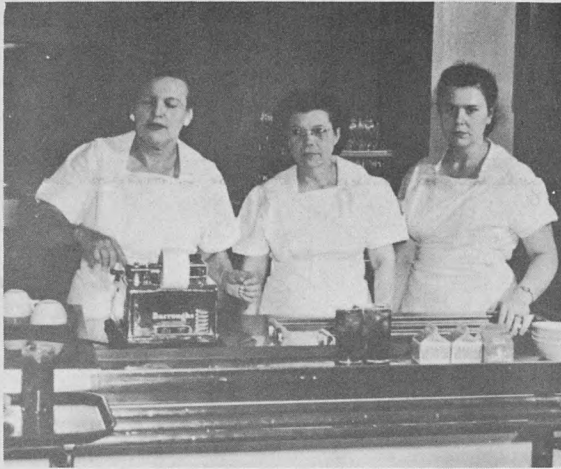
'way back in 1931 when people were talking about the revolutionary new idea in operating room decorations which had been introduced at Barnes? Objective of the riotously colorful decorations painted by the artist GISELLA LOEFFLER was to help overcome the dread of the operation and

ON THE SCENE

ANN REYNOLDS, IBM Department, has chosen October 20 as the date for her forthcoming marriage. --- A great big welcome to the three new members of the Laboratory staff: BEATRICE JIMINEZ, Serology, ALICE WHEELER, Blood Chemistry, and WAYNE MUELENBURG, Exfoliative Cytology. Alice comes to us from Baltimore, Maryland, where she was on the staff of Johns Hopkins for the past five years. Wayne is from Joplin, Missouri, and has gone to

the "mysterious" operating room which many patients seemed to have. Through the years the experiment has worked quite well in that the patient's attention is attracted to the decorations and away from himself, and even the personnel in the operating room have come to appreciate the decorations and feel that the effect upon themselves is a pleasant one.

Washington University where he majored in chemistry. --- NANCY STIPE, Secretary to DR. VERMILLION, and MAE MARTIN, Barnes Credit Manager, spent part of their vacation at Lake Taneycomo as counselors at the Missouri Baptist Assembly. --- JEANNETTE DEHMER, Barnes Lab Office, is the envy of the whole department with her gorgeous sun tan which she acquired on her vacation in Miami Beach. However, she will have some competition when JOAN SWANSTON of the Blood Bank gets back from her
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Night workers get hungry too and in the Main Cafeteria night supper is served. Doing the honors in the picture above are CLARA COSGROVE, BESSIE HAUN and MARY ZEISER.



MARY VIRGILIO, who works in the Maternity Admitting Office on the eleven to seven shift, finds that there's never a dull moment in this department.

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so that the most important person of all - the patient - may have the round-the-clock care so essential to his recovery. For their loyalty and faithfulness, this month we salute the members of the night shift who carry on the tradition of fine hos-



The greater part of the night employees are members of the nursing department. FLORENCE MARX, night nursing supervisor, keeps things operating smoothly in Mc Mil-lan Hospital.



Calls coming in on our switchboard between eleven and seven, though fewer in number, are quite often of an emergency nature. ANN MILAN forsakes the traditional head-piece and uses the more familiar hand set on this shift.

pital care in the long nights - - while others sleep.

A word to the wise: A wedding ring is like a tourniquet - - - both cut off your circulation.



BARNES
SPORTSCOPE
by
JOHN
WEISSGERBER

On July 20, Administration administered a lethal dose to the combination of Medicine and Neuro - the final score being 7-3. CHILTON hurled his seventh victory while INGER was the losing pitcher. Medicine came up with 7 hits but couldn't do any good in the clutch. When sluggers like ROSS, ROSECAN and MENDELSON fail to come through in the pinch it makes the difference in the outcome of the game. However, Administration's BROOKS played a brilliant game at second base as did RANSON in the outfield. BENDER gets "Star of the Game" for his shoestring catch to save a sure-fire hit.

We welcome back JOHN "DUFFER" KEPPEL who has just returned from Phillie.

On July 27, Administration walloped Neuro by a score of 15-9, CHILTON hurling for the victors and SIMPSON for Neuro. BIERMAN and SIKES each collected 4 safeties out of 5 trips to the plate, while KEPPEL, for Administration, got 5 bingos out of 6 trips.

On August 10, in the game of the year - it should never have happened - Medicine defeated Administration by a score of 7-6 with the help of CHILTON, Administration's pitcher, who gave up 5 walks, and then, trying to stretch a double into a triple, was called out at third base. MR. CHILTON has been voted unanimously by both teams as "Goat of the Game." A collection was taken after the game to buy ED "BLACKOUT" THOMAS a new pair of binoculars. This is just a gesture to show our appreciation for his calling of the balls and strikes - did I say STRIKES?!

The latest rage to hit some of the mascu-



KNOW YOUR STAFF

MISS LEVA MC COLLUM, night nursing supervisor in Barnes is another of our employees whose services are invaluable in helping to provide the twenty-four hour nursing care so indispensable to the patient's welfare.

Born and reared in the little town of Mulberry Grove, Illinois, Miss Mc Collum was the youngest in a family of nine children - a situation she describes as having both its advantages and disadvantages! She lived there until coming to St. Louis to take her nurse's training at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Upon becoming a registered nurse, she did private duty until coming to Barnes in March, 1943. Starting out as a nurse on Emergency, Miss Mc Collum was promoted to assistant night nursing supervisor in 1946

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line members of the Barnes group is golf. We have one in our midst who broke the record at Crystal Lake Country Club with a score of 180 plus. He is none other than our own JOHN "DUFFER" KEPPEL. CHILTON ran a close second with 142, JOHN "THE MAGNIFICENT" DESMOND followed with 117, and MENENDEZ topped them all with 103. It might be interesting to note that par for the course is 69. (KEPPEL has decided to stick to softball.)



BARNES PERSONALITY

MISS MARY LODWICK, pictured above, is truly representative of the fine group of employees who hold down the fort on the eleven to seven shift here at Barnes. A member of the night staff in Barnes Admitting since October, 1939, Miss Lodwick maintains that she likes working here very much and that she finds her job most interesting and not at all dull. She describes her fellow-workers on the night shift as "very congenial, very cooperative and nice people to work with."

Born in Iowa, Miss Lodwick was one of six children born of parents who had immigrated to this country from Wales. She looks forward to her vacation each year when she and her family get together in a cottage on a very pretty lake in northern Minnesota.

She likes to play bridge and "like most folks" always enjoys a good movie. Needle work is a favorite pastime. She likes being kept busy and claims that she has no complaints on that score as far as her job here is concerned!

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vacation in Daytona Beach! --- Congratulations to MR. and MRS. BARNEY MARSHALL (Mrs. Marshall was Secretary to DR. BRADLEY until just recently) on the birth of their first child, a son who has been

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and in 1948, assumed her present duties as night supervisor. She is partial to the night shift because she feels that there is opportunity for closer contact with the patient.

Miss Mc Collum is the possessor of a green thumb and likes all flowers from the first crocus in the spring to the last chrysanthemum in the fall. Fishing is her favorite sport and she has tried her luck from Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico. According to Miss Mc Collum, catching a lot of fish isn't the criterion of a successful fishing trip - but it helps! She likes semi-classical music and gay movies. On her days off she likes to get away from the city and go driving out in the country.

named JOHN BRYSON. --- Everyone is happy over the rapid strides toward recovery being made by JULIE MONROE and ARDY ROSE YAPALEMIAN, both of the Admitting Office.

--- Best wishes for much happiness to KATHLEEN HOLT, Surgical Pathology Secretary, on her recent marriage to DR. FRANK CANTRELL from City Hospital. He is now in the Army and they are stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Another Lab employee took the fatal step when AUDREY HELFIN, Blood Chemistry, married DICK SANFORD on August 11 in North Canton, Ohio. They plan to make their home in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

--- MARJORY HARTNELL and MARLENE HUNTER, Dietitians, are looking mighty chipper since they returned from their vacation up in Iowa. --- MARTHA SPENCER, Personnel Director, is enjoying a wonderful vacation up at Scheer's Ghost Lake Lodge in Hayward, Wisconsin. --- The familiar face you are seeing these days around Barnes Pharmacy is that of HELEN HINDMAN, former Clinic Secretary, who was transferred over to Barnes. --- August 14 was the last day at the hospital for ANNETTE LONGINO, Clinic Dietitian, who went home to New Orleans to be married to ROBERT MOORE.