

HOSPITAL RECORD



BARNES HOSPITAL ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 6

JUNE, 1961

DAVID P. WOHL JR. MEMORIAL—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CLINICS DEDICATION



Shown above (left to right) are Dr. Frank Bradley, Mrs. David P. Wohl, Sr. and Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley. Portrait in the background is Mr. David P. Wohl, Sr. (See story and pictures on Page 3.)

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Published in the interest of

BARNES HOSPITAL

600 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

ST. LOUIS 10, MISSOURI

BARNES HOSPITAL RECEIVES GIFT

The Trustees of Barnes Hospital have been the recipient of a \$5000 gift from Mrs. Tyrell Williams, it has been announced by Dr. Frank Bradley, Director. Mrs. Williams was a former patient of McMillan Hospital, having undergone eye surgery, during 1952-58. As a result of these experiences, Mrs. Williams became interested in McMillan Hospital and thus became one of its benefactors. In April 1959, she was one of the principal donors that made possible the purchase of the \$13,000 Zeiss Light Coagulator, a scientific instrument used in bloodless eye surgery by the Department of Ophthalmology, in McMillan Hospital. At the time of purchase there were only two other such instruments in the United States.

The present gift has been used to purchase 16 new hospital beds with side rails and special height adjusting mechanism for use in McMillan Hospital.

BARNES EMERGENCY ROOM MOVES TO THE NEW CLINIC BUILDING

On June 21 at 3:00 p.m. the Barnes Emergency Room moved from its former location in the lower level of the Private Pavilion to the first floor of the new David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial-Washington University Clinics building. Entrance is on 4950 Abubon Avenue.

NEW COFFEE URNS INSTALLED

"The two new coffee urns installed in the Personnel Cafeteria will increase our efficiency, be safer for the dietary employee and improve the consistency of coffee taste," said Mrs. Patricia King, Administrative Dietitian when asked about the new equipment.

The new Best Urns have a normal capacity of six gallons every five minutes, which is adequate for normal serving and coffee breaks. They operate automatically and have no live steam, which is another safety factor.

One of the reasons for purchasing the new urns was to take care of the additional traffic when the Personnel Cafeteria was opened for coffee breaks and the transition seems to be working out very well, stated Mrs. King.

MR. EDMUND McCOOL PASSES AWAY

It is with extreme regret that we record the passing of Mr. Edmund McCool, prominent square dance caller who was Renard Hospital's first volunteer and who for over five years was a most faithful servant to the mentally ill. Mr. McCool, 41 years old, died of cancer June 12 at his home, 3044 Meadowlark, St. Louis, Missouri. He was employed by the St. Louis Car Company for 16 years as a tool and jig designer. Mr. McCool was an active square dance caller, and in addition to his activities here in Renard, he worked with the Red Cross and St. Louis State Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley, son, Kevin, a brother, a sister, and his mother.

Lady-of-the-house: "Did you take a bath this morning?"

New Maid: "No. Is one missing?"



Shown are Senator Lister Hill and Mrs. David P. Wohl, Sr. prior to dedication ceremony. Portrait in the background is Mr. David P. Wohl, Sr.

CLINIC DEDICATION CEREMONY

On June 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the Malvern B. Clopton Memorial Amphitheatre, the formal dedication of the David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial—Washington University Clinics took place.

Senator Lister Hill (Dem.), Alabama was the primary speaker for the dedication ceremony. Senator Hill is chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, and has during this session of congress, introduced a bill providing for a ten year program for construction of new medical schools and the expansion of present medical facilities and medical scholarships.

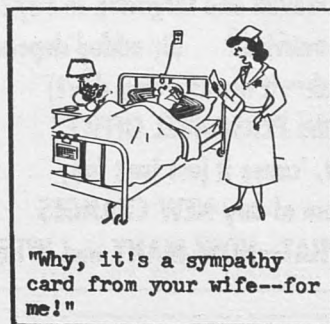
Dr. Robert Shank, one of the advisors to the architects gave a brief address describing the facilities of the clinic building and expressed gratitude to the Wohl family and other donors, who made the building possible.

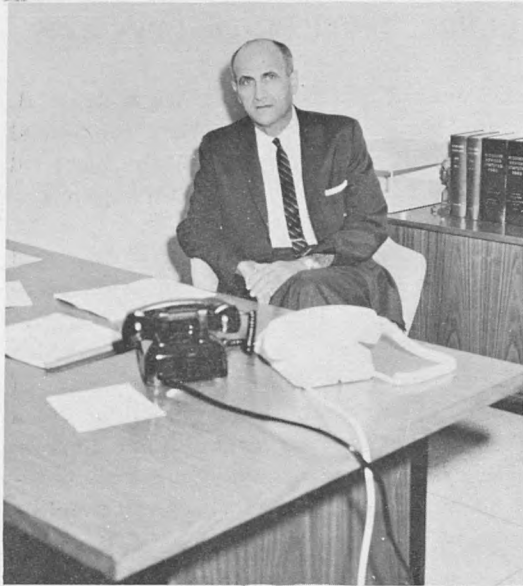
Other dignitaries on the program included Mr. Eugene Mackey, Murphy and Mackey, Architects; Methodist Bishop Eugene Frank, Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley, Washington University; Judge James M. Douglas, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Washington University Corporation and Dr. Edward W. Dempsey, Dean, Washington University School of Medicine.

Mrs. David P. Wohl, widow of the philanthropist, attended the ceremony. The building is named in memory of her son, David P. Wohl, Jr. who was killed during World War II in a bombing raid over Germany.



David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial—Washington University Clinic Building as seen from Audubon Avenue.





Mr. Sanford K. Bronstein

ADMINISTRATOR VISITS NEW CLINICS

Mr. Sanford K. Bronstein, Administrator of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Miami, Florida visited the new David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial-Washington University Clinics, May 19. Mr. Bronstein was formerly Assistant Administrator at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida, where he worked with the out patient department. Although Cedars of Lebanon Hospital does not have an out patient department at present, Mr. Bronstein hopes to establish one there in the near future. While visiting the clinics, Mr. Bronstein gave a lecture for the students of the School of Hospital Administration.

**Any change in your telephone number?
Have you moved and forgotten to say?
Have you married? Or added dependents?
(Don't blush—it occurs every day!)
If so, tell the PERSONNEL OFFICE
Don't wait, 'cause it just isn't fair,
Inform them of any NEW CHANGES
HOW—WHAT—HOW MANY and WHERE ?**

VACATION HEALTH HINTS

The St. Louis Division of Health publishes a weekly bulletin, and a recent one gave some helpful hints on guarding your health during these warm summer months, especially on vacations.

The rivers and lakes of Missouri will lure many a city folk to their shores in the next few weeks, so here are a few precautions on how to avoid some potential health hazards.

One of the most serious of these is drinking water. The rule of thumb should be -- avoid drinking water from sources of unknown purity. Many a case of typhoid fever has been traced to drinking clear sparkling water from wells or springs that were contaminated. If you own a cottage, you can get your drinking water supply analyzed free through the Sanitation Section of your health department.

Another item of importance is that milk in the rural areas may not meet the rigid health standards we have and take for granted here in St. Louis. So to be safe, be sure the milk you drink is pasteurized. Don't run the risk of contracting tuberculosis, undulant fever, or typhoid fever by drinking raw milk.

And last but not least, if you go swimming, choose a spot that is not close to a sewage outlet. Your best bet is a pool or beach where there is a lifeguard on duty. Now go, have fun and come back happy, healthy and relaxed.

1961 IS THE FIRST "UPSIDE
DOWN YEAR" since 1881, and the
last upside year until 6009. But
don't let that bother you. Just
KEEP YOUR SUNNY SIDE UP!

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by

George Bowles

Amidst some of the confusion that is going on in the world about us, and the news of certain events that are taking place on the international scene, it is not easy to see the light of encouragement shining through it all as much as we would like. There are various ways of handling the situation of pessimism that we hear so much about, and all of these ways are tried. As individuals we have to select some ways that will help. We can learn a lot from those of greater experience and more extensive knowledge. It is an ever-present challenge to look around and do some serious listening, and one would be far out of line to suggest that this is easy.

This particular month is one that should bring some ray of hope to all of us, regardless of circumstances. This is the time of the year when we have the privilege of witnessing the completion of all requirements of various stages of the process of education. Though many of these young people are not exactly sure of just what they will do next, we see the gleam of satisfaction that comes through accomplishment. Those who have come to the end of all that is offered in a chosen profession, in so far as formal training is concerned, are aware of the great responsibility that rests upon them. Those of the lower levels look to these and realize that there is much more to be done in the years ahead, and feel perfectly sure that they can do it.

These are lessons to be learned from these graduates that can be used in every area of life, regardless of how mature we might become. We have to have goals that are worth striving for. We are not always

Anniversaries

15 YEARS

Clarence Baugh celebrated 15 years with Barnes, June 6. He is a maintenance foreman, handling refrigeration and air conditioning and has a crew of seven men.

Mr. Baugh was born in Boone Terre, Missouri; however, he attended both elementary and secondary school in Desloge, Missouri. After many years of working in the mechanical trades, he is again in school, this time attending the O'Fallon Technical High School in the evening to keep abreast of the latest developments in the air conditioning and refrigeration fields. He has been attending night classes for the past three years and expects to complete his present course in about six months. He is also a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineering Society. His two main hobbies are bowling and fishing.

Mr. Baugh has participated in most of the installation of the existing refrigeration and air conditioning equipment in Barnes. "Early spring and late fall are seasons when we have the most difficult time controlling inside temperature," said Mr. Baugh. "We do our best."

June 24 was the 15th anniversary with Barnes Hospital for Mrs. Iley Pree, who works as a Laboratory Aide. She is a widow and has two grown sons. Mrs. Pree was born in Meridian, Mississippi and attended both elementary and secondary schools there. In St. Louis, she has taken some night school courses at Summer in First Aid and sewing. Her major outside interest is her church work at the Newstead Baptist

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

sure of the end results, but believe that they are right. Such lessons would help to rid our minds of pessimism, and establish a confidence that the world awaits.



In an informal ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, May 31, five Food Service Hostesses received their graduation pins from Mrs. Doris Cook, Administrative Dietitian. The ceremony was held in Wohl dining room. Mr. Donald Horsh, Associate Director, made a few comments to the graduates, as a representative of the administration, congratulating them on the completion of their training.

The food service training program is four months in length and includes both formal and informal instruction. Approximately 35 guests attended the ceremony. Refreshments were served.

Shown left to right are: Julia Moore, Dorothy May, Flossie Sutherland, Ann Orman, Estella Claude, and Mrs. Cassidy, Instructor.

What Is A Hospital? . . .

It's another building you hardly noticed before--until one day you find yourself lying there helpless, or sitting and standing and pacing and hoping. . . . You know then that it's not just another building. It's more like a church where no one except death is ever turned away;

Where life enters timidly and is coaxed to remain. . . .

Where men and women spend their lives saving the lives of people they never saw before. . . .

Where who you are and what you are seem rather unimportant. . . .

Where forgotten things--like the miracle of opening and closing your hand become new and exciting. . . .

Where the snowy whiteness, the gentle touch, the selfless devotion, take you back to when you were a child,

And you looked up to see your mother and father smiling over you. . . .

This is a hospital; and when you leave you may forget all about it. . . .

But it never forgets you.

It stands ready day and night to help.

*—from Iowa Hospital Assn.
Program, April 21, 1955*

ODE TO A NEW CLINIC BUILDING

As we gather here for the very first time,
We'll tell our sad tales with this little rhyme:
There've been problems and pleasures and details galore,
But you can bet your sweet life there will always be more.

May the eighteenth arrived at last,
And our mishaps began to happen fast.
The front door fell off that very first day,
As to determined to keep patients away.

Medicine combined -- and Oh! what a mess.
They needed more space, but found they had less.
The architect may have designed the floor,
But, By Golly, the nurses proved they knew more.
They plotted and schemed and set up a plan . . .
When the "Whells" came, behind the front desk they ran.
The good old grape-vine came into play,
And if you'll notice, there's more room today!

The fourth floor had lots of space,
Of course, there are no doors in place.
Those curtains may obscure the view,
But all the sound still comes thru.
And this is their secretary's favorite verse,
"One of the Doctors needs a nurse".

The third floor decor is like Upper Ladue,
The routine equipment never would do.
The tables, and drapes and that deep pile rug,
Along with the pictures make it soo . . . snug.
But the people who use them are such nice folks,
We know you'll accept this as our little joke.

Business is booming on that second floor,
To see all those new patients is quite a chore
There's Surgery and Ortho. and of course, G. U.
So many more things that the nurses must do!
Report to the desk! Run to O. R.!
The plaster room's calling' . . . it all seems so far.

The first floor seems so peaceful and quiet,
But no signs or directions can sure cause a riot.
The patients wander in with questions like so:
"Is this the Clinic?" "Where do I go?"
You smile and direct and point the way,
The cross your fingers they'll get there that day.

Eye, ENT, we sure think of you
As we work with our gadgets so new.
Our Box-conveyor that works part of the time.
Our air-conditioning that's simply devine.
And we work to music while we hum a song,
Just like Mitch Miller, we "sing along".
The Public address system can be bad or good.
Some of the voices don't sound like they should.
And where ever you go, there's always a call,
Getting so there's no privacy at all.
So there are some problems . . . but only a few.
Just be patient and you'll have them too.

We've all worked hard, and at times it's been tough.
But you know where you want when it really got rough.
Right to fourth floor . . . to the unfinished part,
Where your problem was solved and you got a fresh start.
Of course, things were changed each time you went in,
When they start moving furniture, there's no need for men.
"Tote that chair, lift that file!"
Huffing and puffing all the while.

Now here we are with our new table so fine,
Whether the length be ninety feet or nine.
For when the dust settled and after a while,
We had to admit and say with a smile:
It was a good old building and we'll never forget it,
But we've moved to the new and we'll never regret it.

Written by several members of
Clinic Nursing Staff

Better To Heed First Warning!

The most inexorable banker in the world is Mother Nature. She keeps a ledger on all of us, and she can't be fooled. A sudden fainting spell, momentary weakness or dizziness, or even a mild heart attack may be Nature's first warning that your note is overdue, and you'd better slow down a bit and start making repayment. If this warning is not heeded, she may send another, stronger one — but rarely the third. She'll mark the account "Overdrawn — no more credit," and foreclose. This could mean a long stay in bed if you're lucky, death if you're not. Just as you would react quickly to financial danger signals, you should give immediate attention to serious health troubles, so Life and Health Magazine reminds us.



Miss Norma Moss

MY JOB AND WHY I LIKE IT

One Barnes employee who indeed has a "touchy" job, is Miss Norma Moss, a medical technologist who works primarily in McMillan Hospital doing blood work on small children. Touchy is the word we use to describe her job, but she refers to it as finger sticking; that phase of laboratory work where the technician pricks the tip of a person's finger to secure blood for a complete blood count and hemoglobin.

Miss Moss is quite an interesting person, both in terms of her background and her job. She was born in Macon, Missouri, attended elementary school in Excello, Missouri, and then returned to Macon to complete her high school education. She attended the University of Kansas City for one year and then went into nurses training for two years at Research Hospital, which is also located in Kansas City. At this point, Miss Moss decided that medical technology was the occupation she really wanted and thus entered Gradwohl Laboratories and completed their 13 months training course. She has been in her chosen profession ever since, and from her dedication it is obvious that she is what a psychologist might call occupationally well adjusted.

About working with small children, Miss Moss said, "I really enjoy it. They are quite cooperative. Of course, I occasionally have to hunt for a child. One day I found one of my patients in the broom closet, and it is not at all uncommon to find them hidden under a bed. It's the white coat that frightens them, and I've found that children generally react as their parents react."

Miss Moss had some very amusing stories to tell about her work. On one occasion, and this was several years ago when she was doing routine blood work on both adults and children; she stepped out into the waiting room and called the next patient. A man came into the lab and Miss Moss proceeded to do a routine CBC. After the procedure was completed, the man said with a somewhat perplexed expression, "Do you do this on all fathers when their children are being admitted?" The error had resulted when "Jr." had been omitted from the lab request form.

As is obvious, Miss Moss has a truly interesting position. However, she balances her life with an active outside interest, her favorite hobby, fishing: "I have a lot at the Lake of the Ozarks and plan to build a cabin," said Miss Moss. "To get in on the good fishing there, one has to go early in the spring, before all the water skiing and speed boats start. Otherwise, I have found Current River my favorite fishing spot."

WOE THE EDITOR

Publishing this bulletin is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are serious.

If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them,

Our Portal is filled with junk.

If we clip things from other magazines, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't

We are stuck with our own stuff.

If we edit the other fellow's story, we are too critical; if we don't we're asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other newspaper We did . . .

THE GRAPEVINE

May 6, ALICE SCHOENLORN, Nursing, and Mr. Raymond Sanders were married at St. Stephen Church in an early evening ceremony HORTENSE HAMPTON, Nursing, and Mr. William A. Robinson repeated their nuptial vows recently AGATHA LUNNIE, Clinic Labs, was married to Mr. Ronald Howard, a Barnes employee in the Clinical Microscopy Lab, April 8. They were married at Blessed Sacrament Church in a morning ceremony. A reception following the wedding was held at the bride's sister's home SHIRLEY A. ALDRIDGE, Clinic Medicine, and Rev. Gene Case were recently wed MILDRED GALE BADGLEY, Nursing, and Mr. Gerald V. Esparcia repeated their marriage vows recently Married May 27, PATRICIA ANDRY, Nursing, to Mr. Robert Klump, at Immaculate Conception. Patricia also returned from part time to full time duty in the Clinics JOY WHITTINGTON, Nursing, was married to Mr. Jim Ham, May 20 at Christ Church Cathedral in a morning ceremony RENEE SATZ, Clinic Admitting, and Dr. Julius Hartstein, Ophthalmology, were married on May 30 Promotions: Congratulations to MAX BAKER, promoted from Senior Pharmacy Student to Registered Pharmacist HAZEL OGLESBY, promoted from Telephone Operator (Dispatch) to BMR Allergy Technician Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Norbury, of Jacksonville, Illinois, who became parents of a girl, Lisa Ruth, born May 25. The baby is their fourth child. Dr. Norbury was an assistant resident in Private Medicine at Barnes and left the hospital upon completion of his residency in June 1954. He now has his own private practice in Jacksonville. Mrs. Norbury, known as Fran, worked at Barnes as a head nurse, then later worked in the Admitting Office.

NURSING UTILIZES CANDY STRIPERS

For the first time in Candy Striper history, ten young volunteer teen-age ladies will serve as nurse assistants this summer in various areas of the Barnes Hospital Group, excluding St. Louis Maternity and Renard Hospitals. These 10 girls served as Candy Stripers last summer and are returning this summer to serve in the same uniform but different capacity. They are: Elizabeth Alexander, Diana Burst, Sally Cole, Suzanne Hardy, Ann Miller, Ellen Ralls, JoAnn Thornton, Portia Whitlock, Joyce Carlson, and Barbara Welch.

The volunteers will receive two hours of instruction every day for one week in a class taught by Mrs. Bertha Beckwith, Instructor in the Nursing Staff Program. Upon completion of their training, they will receive candy striped hats which will distinguish them from the other candy stripers in the hospital.

A Candy Stripe nurse assistant will be assigned to one particular area in which she will work the entire summer, in contrast to a regular Candy Stripe volunteer who works in various parts of the hospital wherever he or she is needed.

Miss Ann Campbell, Director of the Department of Nursing and Miss Helen Williamson, Associate Director of the Nursing Staff Program are in charge of this exciting and most worth-while group. We wish you ten Candy Stripers a happy and most rewarding summer.

INCREASE IN SUMMER VOLUNTEERS

100 persons have been selected to be volunteers this summer under the Candy Stripe program, it has been announced by Mrs. Herman Brandenburger, chairman of the Candy Stripe program. These energetic teenagers will serve in many different areas in the hospital including the new David P.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)



CANDY
STRIPERS
ORIENTATION
HELD
IN
WOHL
DINING
ROOM



NEW
CANDY
STRIPERS

ANNIVERSARIES (Continued from Page 5)

Church where she is an usher and is chairman of the building fund. "I've raised lots of money for other people," said Mrs. Pree, describing her fund raising activity. Of her job at Barnes, she said, "I enjoy my work very much and just enjoy being here."

10 YEARS

"I enjoy my work here at Barnes very much, and I have learned so much about about sewing and mending," said Mrs. Edith Herget when we talked with her about the ten years she has spent working here in the hospital as a seamstress. Mrs. Herget was born in Crystal City, Missouri. She attended elementary school in Desoto, Missouri and McKinley High School in the evenings, here in St. Louis. She is a widow. Her primary hobby is crocheting, which she does quite well. One of her outstanding projects is a large crocheted table cloth which took two years to complete. She works on other small projects from time to time.

June 26, Mrs. Lillian Coleman celebrated 10 years with Barnes. Mrs. Coleman is a Nurse Assistant in Barnes O.R. She was born and reared in St. Louis, and was graduated from Vashon High School and attended a school of Practical Nursing. Mr. Coleman is a construction worker. Lillian enthusiastically says that she likes surgery very much and is interested in learning more about her field. Her hobbies include sewing (she makes many of her own clothes) and raising flowers.

Miss Marilyn Erickson, Chief Technician in the Chemistry Laboratory, completed ten years with Barnes on June 6. She is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she completed her elementary and secondary education. She attended college at Marquette University where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. She has also done post graduate work at St. Louis University in physiology. Miss Erickson's hobbies are reading and target shooting. In fact, she has recently joined the Greater



Putting it Nicely

ENJOY - ENJOY!

Sometimes we are so absorbed in the mechanics of our jobs, we fail to look up, now and then, and enjoy a pleasant relationship with those we are helping in our work. If we did, we would reap some real satisfactions in our lives--by being that which we were meant to be--not a dull piece of machinery, but a bright, shining, considerate person, appreciative of the other fellow, and sharing that which is best within ourselves with someone else.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT: Look up from your ledger, medical record, nursing note, or whatever it may be and try smiling. Remember, the person you are doing business with is human too, and you can both enjoy a pleasant experience while you are at the same time, "getting the job done."

St. Louis Revolver Club. Regarding her work here at Barnes she said, "I like Barnes. I guess after ten years I've made up my mind to stay for awhile."

5 YEARS

Those who have completed five years of continuous employment in June are: Jettie Mae-Murphy, Jr. Housekeeping Aide, June 7; Olga H. Dippel, Cashier in Accounting, June 4; Ruth E. Wilson, part time R. N., McMillan, June 11; Alberta Curry, Sr. Nurse Assistant, June 13; Susan J. Manion, Head Nurse, Barnes Emergency, June 14; Wanda E. Raspberry, Nurse Assistant, CSR, June 14; Catherine Hodkins, Assistant Housekeeper, June 18; Mamie Rogers, Grill Cook, Ozark Room, June 19; Velma J. Hendrix, Chief Technician, Cytology Lab, June 25; Max R. Abernathy, Technician in Clinical Microscopy Laboratory, June 28; Louise Witt, secretary, Anesthesia, June 11.



Miss Elizabeth Berry, Instructor, Miss Mary Hoffner, Head Nurse and Miss Jeanie Cooper, Head Nurse, were members of the winning team in the recent Dugout League Bowling Tournament at Red Bird Lanes. Eight teams participated in the tournament and played a total of 105 games during the bowling season. The winning team scored 70 wins and 35 losses for the season which entitled them to \$125 prize money plus individual prizes for each member of the team.

Team the average was 689, which represents the total score for the five bowlers for one game, Anyone interested in joining the bowling team should contact Miss Elizabeth Berry, Instructor, Nursing Staff Program, Phone 489.

(Continued from Page 10)

Wohl Jr. Memorial-Washington University Clinics.

The Candy Stripe volunteers met June 3 for an orientation meeting during which hospital personnel gave information talks on various departmental functions. There were displays set up in Wohl Dining Room by the Social Service Department, Occupational Therapy and Recreation, Nursing, Medical Technology, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy and the Dietary Department.

"This increase in the number of volunteers is encouraging," said Mrs. Brandenburger, who works earnestly on the volunteer program along with Mrs. John B. Hill, Volunteer Chairman and Mrs. Ford Pennell, President of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary.

The Candy Stripe program began in the

*Do you know how to drive a baby buggy?
No. How?*

Tickle it's little feet!

*"We wouldn't be in this jam if we hadn't
been in that bed together," said one
strawberry to another.*

*And then there was the woman who broke her
husband of biting his nails -- she hid
his teeth.*

*Sign in a bar: Please don't stand up
while the room is in motion.*

summer of 1958 with 20 volunteers and has grown to its present complement of 100. Of special interest is the inclusion of three young men in the volunteer group this year.

SEEING MORE WHITE UNIFORMS LATELY?

If you think you have been seeing more white uniformed personnel lately in the nursing division, don't be puzzled—you have! This is not due to an increase in nursing personnel, but a change of uniform in some job classifications. The nursing division has recently authorized the new uniform dress for Licensed Practical Nurses, Floor Technicians and Senior Nurse Assistants. On May 14 the Licensed Practical Nurses from approved schools of nursing began wearing their school caps. May 28 the Floor Technicians changed to white uniforms, as did the Senior Nurse Assistants on June 11 and

18. Blue arm chevrons are being used to identify individuals by job assignment. Prior to this time, the two groups wore the familiar yellow pinafore and white blouse.

“This change was made in an effort to give recognition to selected nursing personnel who have completed their in-service training and have shown through their work and skill, a thorough understanding of their job,” said Miss Ann Campbell, Director of Nursing.

Final approval for the uniform change is based on individual merit of each employee and the recommendation of the nursing committee.

BARNES HOSPITAL
600 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
ST. LOUIS 10, MISSOURI