BARNES HOSPITAL HISTORY

The Trustees in 1911 entered into the following agreement with Mr. Brookings:

'The trustees have become satisfied, after a thorough examination conducted by them, that the efficiency of a hospital depends, in large part, upon the ability of its medical staff, and that a hospital can render better service to its patients when it has associated with it an organized medical school and staff, laboratories, and dispensary. . . . and the University realizes from actual experience that a medical department of a University is greatly benefited by having a hospital connected with it in which it can teach its students, from actual observation of the sick and injured at the bedside and in the operating room.'

The Trustees agreed to build a hospital, and the University agreed to build a medical school and a clinic and to supply the staff to treat the sick and injured. The Trustees further agreed that members of the teaching staff shall have the exclusive possible right consistent with the welfare of the patient to use the ward patients in the hospital for medical research and clinical instruction to the students of the University and the medical staff of the hospital.'

A similar agreement was made between the University and the trustees of Children's Hospital in July, 1912.

Within a year, construction of the medical school and of the hospital was under way, and on October 11, 1912, the cornerstone of Barnes Hospital was laid. Among articles placed in the cornerstone were photographs of those who had made possible the erection of the hospital - Mr. Barnes; Mr. Smith P. Galt, Mr. Richard M. Scruggs, Mr. Samuel M. Kennard, original Trustees named by Mr. Barnes, Mr. Samuel Cupples and Mr. Murray Carleton (who replaced Mr. Galt and Mr. Scruggs) and Mr. Lon V. Stephens (who replaced Mr. Cupples as trustee), the last 3 appointments having been made by the Methodist Bishop presiding at the St. Louis Conference, in accordance with the stipulation in Mr. Barnes' will.

The cornerstone address was made by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, an intimate friend of Mr. Barnes and one of his close advisors in planning the trust. In his address, Bishop Hendrix said, 'Too much praise cannot be given to the original trustees and their successors for their conscientious administration of this great trust, their wise investment of the funds, their patience in waiting to secure the most eligible lots in the city, fronting some 1200 feet west and south on Forest Park with its 1400 acres. It is needless to say that they serve without remuneration and that they give without stint of their time and ripe business experience to the wise administration of this great trust. During the 20 years since the original appointment of the trustees under the will of Mr. Barnes, by personal visits to the great hospitals in this country and in Europe both on the part of the chosen architect and by some of the Trustees, the greatest care has been taken to secure an ideal plant and ideal management.'

Also placed in the cornerstone were a Bible, photograph of Bishop Hendrix, copy of Endowment Statement, copy of cornerstone addresses, statement of Trustees to College of Bishops of M. E. Church, and newspaper reports of the cornerstone laying ceremony.

KNOW YOUR STAFF

Third in a series of KNOW YOUR STAFF, we present a brief sketch on Dr. E. B. Quarles, the 'B' being for Bryan.

As anyone who has heard him talk can guess, Dr. Quarles was born in Virginia - on the last day of 1912. He left Virginia in 1937 after graduation from the Medical College there for an internship at Nassau Hospital on Long Island. Following this, he went into private practice in Alabama, and in 1941 came to Barnes Hospital as Assistant Director.

In November, 1942, Dr. Quarles joined the Army, and when discharged as a Major in 1946, he was on the administrative staff of the Army Surgeon's Office at Denver.

While an intern at Nassau Hospital, Dr Quarles met and married a nurse employed there. They have two sons, Bryan who is 6 (cont'd. next page)
IWe're rooting for you, Mary.
Ihave some teeth removed soon,  
|Now a patient in Barnes, she will ...
Irecovered within a few days. 
|We hope to see her completely...
Ihouse and allow him, too, to start ...
Ihave arrived at Dr Lloyd Roberts...
Ibest wishes to the brides...
[girls two to one] Dr.  RALPH  
|Best wishes to the brides...
[Rogers of Barnes Accounting are... 
[Perhaps by the time this goes to...
[le met here, and... 
[home in Ft Smith, Ark MURI1:...
[leaving April 6 to...
[STOBIE, nurse on 600 McM, was married March 20.  
[WOOLF and Dr BEN EISEMAN...
[alone - the...
[eading chocolate candy!  
[MC MILLAN WEDS BARNES -
At least Methel Ann Teagarden of McM Admitting, and Leon...
[Rogers of Barnes Accounting are...  
[CLINICS RECORD ROOM reports...
[UBY, son of Dr. Chas. Eckert, and DANNY, son of Ed Kutzgar...
|ALMEDA SCOTT and SARAH CALVIN of Housekeeping are ill...
|any ..
|Substitution of a smile of relief...
|their only conversation would be this: BILLY: Tractor.
|MAE MARTIN, Credit office, celebrates her sixth wedding anni...
|Mr. HOLLERORETH, Accountant, is considering renting out son...
|Mr. Quarles' office suggests... 
|know about anesthesia subjectively... 
|Mary... 
|MARY ELLEN BRUNS, Head Nurse at Maternity, is now recovering...
|MARY KUYKENDALL, Anesthetia Secy., is about to learn more...
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|Now a patient in Barnes, she will have some teeth removed soon.
|We re rooting for you, Mary...
|found in the Laundry. The owners may claim them from Mr. Krasner in the Laundry.