Report Shows Barnes Spent $21 Million in '66

Barnes Hospital spent more than 21 million dollars for patient care last year, according to the financial statement included in the hospital's annual report. All Barnes employees will be mailed a copy.

New Additions

Plans for updating and adding to the hospital's physical plant were outlined in a message, by Edgar M. Queeny chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees. Among the construction projects authorized or completed in 1966 were: Two new elevators serving 14 floors; a one-story addition to the Barnes service building; a modernization program for the School of Nursing building; central air conditioning for Renard Hospital (the psychiatric division of the Barnes Medical Center), and expanded dietary facilities.

“The greatest need is for a central building to consolidate and modernize all the services of the hospital in one area,” Mr. Queeny said. “This building, which is planned to house operating rooms, laboratories, kitchens, central sterile supply, administrative offices and patient care floors, would provide the facilities for many of the most vital hospital needs in one area,” Mr. Queeny said.

Conversion

Mr. Queeny said that one or more floors in Queen Tower will be converted from ambulatory to acute care beds in 1967. “This has become necessary because of the demand for more beds for medical and surgical patients,” he continued.

USPHS Awards Cardiovascular Grant

A grant of more than $1.5 million for basic research into heart and blood vessel disease has been granted to Washington University Medical School to be used in studies being conducted by five Barnes physicians.

The Public Health Service grant will be paid over a period of seven years, with approximately $278,000 allotted during 1967. Dr. John R. Smith, associate physician, and co-director of the Medical School’s division of cardiovascular disease, will collaborate with Dr. Brent M. Parker, co-director of the cardiovascular division and assistant physician at Barnes; Dr. Duane C. Hellam and Dr. G. Charles Oliver, Barnes assistant physicians, and Dr. Umit T. Aker.

Separate Studies

The physicians are engaged in several separate research studies. “This division has been, and continues to be, a federation of basic research people,” Dr. Smith said. “Each of us has pursued his own particular interests.”

Dr. Parker and Dr. Oliver are seeking a method by which they may estimate accurately the quantity of digitals a heart patient has in his system. Until now there has been no means of measuring the absorption of the drug used for cardiac stimulant and diuretic.

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Monitoring techniques (by means of computerized systems) for persons who have suffered a heart attack also are under study by Dr. Oliver.

Hemodynamics

Dr. Aker, whose specialty is hemodynamics (study of blood pressure), is working on lymphatic circulation and the role of congested heart flow in relation to the lungs and other aspects of circulatory apparatus. The mechanism and basic physiology of muscle contraction and heart and skeletal muscle functions are the areas of Dr. Hellam’s interests.

Dr. Smith’s research also is in muscle, particularly the heart.
What Is a Hospital?

It is a haven for the anguished—the place you want to get to when there is no other place to go. It is a harbor for the terribly weak, the terribly hurt, the terribly frightened. It is the soothing voice of the nurse and her cleanliness and competence. It is the smooth motion of a wheeled stretcher, the tiny prick of pain to do battle against the avalanche of pain, the sense of support and care in the team of doctors and nurses gathering around your problem; it is the bliss of terror of anesthesia, and the stern salvation of surgery, and the jumbling back into consciousness on a hard mattress; it is the wambliness of the hours after; the bath and the horror of the bedpan; it is twelve jonquils and a nurse who will not come into focus, a cool hand on an arm which doesn't belong to you, a cheerfulness you cannot share, a drag, a weariness, and endless thirst and the first good hunger and gleam of morning through the window and the intrusion of the bath and the horror of the bedpan; it is twelve jonquils and a get well card and it is a rush of verses from the Psalter and Isaiah and John; it is a Sunday School song which beats in your tired brain and a chemistry formula which will not fade; it is to be dead, finished, kaput, washed up, and it is to be made alive again.

“All this and much more the Hospital has been through its long life. It has quietly the old and the dying, surrounded by the young bereaved, rejoiced with the ecstasy of birth, remained calm in the midst of pain.”

Karl A. Olson, from the Lamp. Vol. XXIII, No. 4, Norwegian-American Hospital, Chicago.

Auxiliary Spring Meeting to Be April 27

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual spring meeting and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 27 at the Old Barn Inn, St. Albans Farm. Election of officers for 1967-68 will take place during the business meeting.

Mrs. Richard Hawes III is program chairman. Invitations will be sent to Auxiliary members.

Silver Nitrate Used to Treat Teen-age Brothers
At Barnes Hospital After Stove Exploded in Home

“Thy’re lucky little boys,” said Mrs. Troy McCUTCHEON whose teen-age sons were severely burned in an accident on January 9. For 2½ months since the explosion in her family kitchen she has watched the boys’ healing and rehabilitation, and she is so thankful that they are alive.

David Marvin

Several years ago, without treatment with silver nitrate, this might not have been the case. Because the boys were rushed to Barnes and treated almost immediately, there has been very little infection. Infection is one of the major causes of death in burn patients.

75% of Body Burned

Seventeen-year-old Marvin suffered burns on 75 per cent of his body. Half of the area involved partial thickness burns and half full thickness burns. Nineteen days after the accident his right forearm was amputated. David, 13, had deep burns on his lower legs and ankles. Marvin is hospitalized in Barnes intensive care burn unit and David at Children’s Hospital.

For the past six weeks, Mrs. McCUTCHEON has been spending Monday through Thursday at the medical center, and on weekends she goes home to Marquand, Mo., to take care of her husband and her other three sons.

Home From School

When the boys arrived home from school that Monday afternoon in January, Marvin went into the kitchen to rekindle the fire in the wood-burning stove. He began pouring kerosene into the stove when the whole thing exploded. David saw his brother’s clothing burning and ran over to try and extinguish it. But he slipped on the kerosene, which by this time was spilled all over the floor. Hearing the boys’ screams, their 15-year-old brother ran into the house. He managed to get off Marvin’s burning shirt while David wrapped himself in a blanket.

Then David ran outside, thinking that his clothes were “out.” But the oxygen in the outside air started up flames around his legs and ankles since his pants were still smoldering. Within minutes the boys’ parents were rushing them to the closest hospital at Fredericks ton. The doctor there gave them pain pills and ordered an ambulance to rush them to Barnes Emergency Room. The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. By 6:50 p.m. the boys were being treated.

“Healing Well”

Dr. John Connors, assistant resident in general surgery who has worked with Marvin during his hospitalization, says the boy is healing well and skin grafting is coming along fine. There is very little infection, he says. This might be attributed to the short time that elapsed between the accident and treatment with silver nitrate.

Physical Therapy

Both boys spend much of their time in the physical therapy department. Marvin has been walking since the beginning and is learning to use his left hand. After they return home, the boys will be back for more skin grafting and possibly plastic surgery. Marvin will have an artificial arm which he should be able to put to good use if he decide to become a mechanic.

Thanks to the quick action of their family, the fine care of their doctors and nurses, and the application of the latest techniques in treating burns with silver nitrate, the McCUTCHEON brothers can look forward to full and useful lives.

Squibb Gives Painting to Washington U.

A PAINTING OF W. U. MEDICAL SCHOOL was unveiled February 27 at a luncheon in Olin Residence Hall's penthouse. Above, Dr. William H. Danforth, vice-chancellor for medical affairs, at left, admires the painting with George S. Squibb, vice-president of E. R. Squibb & Sons, right. The Squibb company commissioned the artist, Stanley Melzoff, to do the painting, and presented the canvas to the school. At the luncheon, Dr. Danforth gave a talk on the early history of the Medical School, entertaining the group with little known facts about the school at the turn of the century.

4 Graduated From Barnes School of Cytology

Four students were graduated from the Barnes Hospital School of Cytology February 28.

The cytologist studies cells, with an emphasis on cancer detection. Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman is director of the course.

The students serve six-month internships after graduation. They are: Miss Carol Alpert, intern at Barnes Hospital; Mrs. Barbara Quinn, Barnes; Bill S. Becoat, St. Louis City Hospital, and Miss Cheryl English, Physicians Pathology Laboratory, Lincoln, Neb.

This is the third class to complete the six-month course approved by the American Medical Assn. Council on Schools. These students will take a national exam in March 1968 for certification as cytologists by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Requirements for admission to the school include 60 college semester hours, 12 of which must be in biology. The next class starts in September.

CHATTING with Dr. John Connors (right) is Marvin McCUTCHEON, healing well and skin grafting is coming along fine. There is very little infection, he says. This might be attributed to the short time that elapsed between the accident and treatment with silver nitrate.

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Cytology Graduates celebrate at a luncheon in the Tower Restaurant. Seated, left to right: Carol Alpert, Cheryl English, Barbara Quinn and Bill Becoat. Standing: Dr. Nadya Konikov (left), assistant director of the school, and Mrs. Violet Piskie, C.T. (ASCP), teaching supervisor.
MESSERGER OF MONTH

TAKING PATIENT Edgar Cook to an x-ray appointment is Leta Forster, messenger of the month.

Mrs. Leta Forster, dispatch messenger No. 27, has been named "Escort Messenger of the Month."

Mrs. Forster has been at Barnes 5 1/2 months. She met her husband, Edward, at Barnes when she was employed in the dispatch department in 1962. At that time he was an employee in Central Service.

One of nine children, Mrs. Forster now has two children of her own — Craig, 4, and Scott, 2. She is a graduate of Thayer High School in Thayer, Mo.

Some of her favorite pastimes include roller skating and cooking. Leta is known for her bakery goods which she regularly brings to work for fellow employees to sample.

She was rated on the qualifications of punctuality, reliability, appearance, patient interest, courtesy, attitude, improvement and productivity, by a panel of four.

A Word on That 'Infernal' Revenue

From IRS Office, St. Louis
John Henry Doe filed the following tax returns:

John Henry Doe, Jr. 1962
John H. Doe . . . . 1963
J. Henry Doe, Jr. . . 1964
J. H. Doe . . . . . . 1965

John is rather angry at "that . . . Infernal Revenue" because during 1966 he received a tax bill that should have gone to James H. Doe.

Internal Revenue Service taxpayer lists include millions of people named Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, Miller, etc. But even Atomic J. TxxxxZ cannot safely assume that he is the only taxpayer with that name. In fact, the oddest thing about an unusual name is that it seems to be the very kind of name most likely to have an exact duplication.

Variations in the way people use their names, plus a highly mobile population, further complicate identification. The only solution is your social security number.

But you haven't lost a name, you have gained a number. Your name gives you your personal identity and it will be just as important in automatic data processing as it ever was. The number is simply an insurance policy to protect your good name!

12 W. U. Senior Med Students to Intern at Barnes

It was a day of expectation. Seventy-six senior medical students headed for Clifton Auditorium. The hour was 10:30 a.m. on March 13. Dr. John C. Herweg, associate dean of Washington University School of Medicine, told the class: "In the next few minutes you will learn where you will be interns next year."

He announced that 28 in the class would intern at the hospital they had wanted as their first choice, 10 got their second choice, seven their third choice, and ten their fourth choice.

Trying not to look too eager, the students peacefully arose from their seats and quietly converged on the envelopes which were lined up alphabetically against the blackboard. A few under-the-breath comments were exchanged as they reached for their answers. Within two minutes everyone knew.

The hush became a hum which worked its way up to a calm roar, as the students began digesting and spreading the news. It was like turning up the volume of a hi-fi set.

There were little smiles which widened and the news became laughs. Soon handshakes and pats on the shoulder were seen. Some students retired to corners of the room to reflect on the news in private. Others immediately shared their feelings with their classmates. A few wives, who were on hand, bestowed hugs and kisses on their husbands. Some students head for the closest phone booths.

Annual Report

(Continued from first column)

available," Mr. Frank pointed out. He concluded by saying in 1966 Barnes provided more patient days of service than in any other year in the history of the hospital.

Questions for Our Patients

THE PATIENT QUESTIONNAIRE (shown above) is distributed to various nursing divisions once every two months. The cooperation of all employees is sought to encourage patients to fill them out. By learning patients' opinions of hospital services, we can continue to improve patient care.

The patient questionnaire is as important in automatic data processing as it ever was. The number is simply an insurance policy to protect your good name!
Richard Beauchamp, heart-lung technician, maintains and operates the Mayo-Gibbons pump during open heart surgery. The machine is used to pump blood through a patient's body while his heart undergoes surgery. Mr. Beauchamp also operates the Cooley pump, maintains the anesthesia gas machine equipment and orders supplies for the anesthesia department.

Mrs. Martha Ramsey, (center) forms control co-ordinator, discusses the design of a new disaster manual with Bob Nelson, administrative resident, and Mrs. Kathy McNamne, vari-typist. Mrs. Ramsey is responsible for the design and revision of all hospital forms. She works closely with Barnes Print Shop and outside printers.

Mrs. Elsa Winter (left), service manager for the 10th floors of Rand Johnson and Queeny Tower, checks with Miss Carolyn Hazley, ward clerk, before ordering supplies for her nursing floors. It is her responsibility to coordinate the area's activities in the most economical manner with the end result of maintaining and improving patient care. Her duties relieve the nursing staff from a good deal of paperwork, allowing them more time to attend to patients.

Mrs. Vickie Bozniak, disease coding clerk in the medical records department, codes diagnoses and operations after they have been written in a patient's record by his physician. The coding, by number, of certain diagnoses provides a quick and accurate reference for doctors who want to consult old files when treating new patients or when doing research.

Mrs. Carrie Spinks, thermo-patch operator, works in Barnes' sewing room. She operates the thermo-patch machine which mends holes in operating room and patient bed linens. She inspects to make sure that all defects are mended. Mrs. Spinks, who has been at Barnes 28 years, also operates the marking machines used to identify hospital linens.
ON THE JOB AT BARNES HOSPITAL

What are their lines? They may sound quite unusual; names that even their best friends don't understand, something like "thermo patch operator" or "forms control co-ordinator." They might even sound like something from science fiction, such as "blood drawer" or "disease coding clerk."

But the people who work at these jobs are used to comments on their unorthodox job titles. They know that many jobs at Barnes are unique for a hospital and may not even be found in industry. Because of the hospital's size and complexity, they have been created to fill specific needs.

Competence and efficiency are two of the most sought-after attributes in a Barnes employee, in addition to the ability to work well with others and possess a willingness to learn. The persons pictured on these pages have vital roles in maintaining the smooth operation of the hospital. Often they are behind the scenes, but each one fulfills an important need at Barnes.

It is not only the doctors and nurses who make a hospital a good one, but all of the auxiliary employees who capably and responsibly go about their jobs.

Barnes employs almost 3,000 persons. Some departments have more than 200 employees. The dietary department is staffed to prepare three meals daily for more than 1,000 patients, in addition to the thousands of meals served in the employee cafeteria to students and personnel.

The majority of jobs at Barnes are service-oriented, that is, tailored to make the patient as comfortable as possible. This is the employee's first and foremost concern.
Barnes Sponsors Recruitment Booth
At Operating Room Nurses Meeting

Nine nurses from Barnes Medical Center attended the Assn. of Operating Room Nurses Congress Feb. 19-24 in San Diego.

Barnes Hospital sponsored a recruitment booth each day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Barnes nurses served as hostesses, distributed literature about Barnes Hospital and Washington University and answered questions. The exhibit also served as a hospitality area where visitors were served coffee and given a chance to relax and chat.

The trip provided an educational opportunity for the Barnes nurses, who attended meetings each day. The keynote address was given by J. Eleanor Elliott, president of the American Nurses Association. Lectures on various aspects of operating room nursing were included in the program. A closed circuit television panel on "Legal Aspects of Nursing" which included audience participation was a highlight of the program. Many surgical companies sponsored exhibits, which included explanations and demonstrations of new hospital products.

Attending the convention were J. Treybal, S. Giachetto, M. Brocksmith and E. Corbett, (Barnes O.R.); M. Schwagel and L. Russell (McM O.R.); B. Thomas (Staff Development); L. Bleile, (5200), and M. J. Wright (Assistant Director of Nursing).

Workshop Closes With Panel Discussion

Panel members answer questions of nursing staff who attended a week-long workshop on psychology and management. Left to right: Dr. Alan Krasnoff, Dr. Fred Thumin, Dr. George Witteried, Sister Marian Hosinski, S.S.M., and Dr. D. Carl Ober. Sister Marian is on the faculty at St. Louis University. The men are faculty members at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Focus on Nursing
Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

New Promotions, Appointments
Are Made by Nursing Service

Miss Jean Jolly, a 1964 graduate of the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, formerly assistant head nurse, has been promoted to the position of head nurse on 2200.

Miss Roberta Stock, a 1964 graduate of the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, formerly assistant head nurse on 5 Renard has been promoted to head nurse in this area.

Miss Joan Michel, a 1961 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant head nurse on 4 Wohl.

Miss Brenda Schubel, a 1961 graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant head nurse on 9100.

LPN Graduates Come to Barnes

Three licensed practical nurses who just completed nurses' training have joined Barnes' staff. All three did their practice nursing at the medical center and finished their training last month. Left to right: Anita Hammond, 2200; Minnie Hayes, 4 McMillian, and Doris Elliot, 10200.

Nursing Students
Guests of Navy
At Great Lakes

By Miss Caroline Dick, R.N.
Instructor,
Barnes School of Nursing

Nursing students from Barnes, City and Lutheran Hospital schools of nursing were guests of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office at Great Lakes Naval Base on March 3.

The young women were flown to the base in three private planes donated for the trip by McDonnell Aircraft and Monsanto.

Six senior nursing students from Barnes learned about the Navy's nursing program and toured the base hospital. They had an opportunity to talk to some of the soldiers wounded in Vietnam who were hospitalized there.

Great Lakes graduates 1,000 recruits each week from basic training. Nursing students from throughout the U.S. toured the base facilities that day.

The Barnes students who attended were Carole Pate, Nancy Herzoff, Lois Pratt, Mary Pretnar, Barbara Huck and Betty Kuhlman. They were accompanied by Miss Caroline Dick, instructor.

Know Your Nursing Divisions
9200 Rand Johnson

Ninety-two hundred (9200) is located on the ninth floor of Rand Johnson. It is one of the private medical divisions that is covered at all times by the House Staff. The capacity of 9200 is 31 patients with a variety of medical problems and diagnostic workups.

One very interesting facet of 9200 is the newly formed Respiratory Intensive Care Unit. This Unit houses four acutely ill patients, either medical or surgical, with respiratory problems. The most common patients are those who have had tracheotomy surgery (that is an operation in which an opening is made into the trachea through which a patient may breathe). By placing such a patient in the Intensive Care Unit he can be closely observed 24 hours a day.

The respiratory equipment, such as the Bennett, the Bird, the Emerson Respirators, are varied depending on the individual need of the patient. In addition to the nursing staff, the unit is frequented by physicians from anesthesia; ear, nose and throat; medicine; surgery; and inhalation therapy technicians.

Miss J. Davis is Head Nurse on 9200 and is assisted by R.N.'s, LPN's, nurse assistants, and secretaries. With the teamwork of the attending physicians, the medical house staff, and Nursing Staff, the patients receive total care.

(Continued on Page 7)
Miss Carolyn Sue Rogers, nurse anesthetist at Barnes Hospital, has been named Miss Red Bird for 1967. She was selected on the basis of personal appearance, and she is also a graduate of the Student Nurses Asso.

Mrs. Hackett Elected To Nurse Assn. Board Mrs. Josephine Hackett, di-rector of nursing, has been elected to the board of directors of the Third District of the Missouri State Nurses Association. She was also reappointed to the finance committee of the association last month.

By Chaplain George A. Bowles There are some qualities of life that do not measure very well. In fact, there are several, and it is for this reason that we need to create a set of standards of values to help us. One of these hard-to-measure qualities is SUCCESS.

The standard that is used by so many is that of money values. Who would be so unrealistic as to say that this is not a part of success? While this is a part of it, it is certainly not all of it. So many of us would not have much of a feeling of satisfaction if this were the only standard, but we can find and cultivate other standards that are available to most of us.

We must think of the work that is directed toward a worthy goal, and the board of directors of the

Nursing Divisions

The nursing staff of 9200 includes Head nurse, Miss J. Davis; staff nurses, Mrs. M. Daniels, Miss C. Ewald, Mrs. S. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wechter, Mrs. S. B. Thompson; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. D. Atkinson, Mrs. C. Bolden, Mrs. G. Freeman, Miss P. Hayes, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. Woods; nurse assistants, Miss M. Antoniswicht, Mrs. B. H. Callahan, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. N. Jones, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. J. Moody, Mrs. D. Randel, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. E. Yates, Mrs. D. Young; ward clerks, Miss C. Allen, Mrs. R. Jenkins, Mrs. H. Riley.

6 MATERNITY

Having a capacity of 23 beds, the sixth floor of Maternity is a private post partum division with its own nursery. Occasionally, non-infectious postoperative patients are also admitted to this unit. Changes in the medical management of 6 Maternity during the last decade have redirected the emphasis and given new signifi-cance to what was once considered rather routine nursing. Indivi-dual teaching, careful observation and intelligent interpretation of the patient's condition is essential in providing for the mother's general comfort and well being. The infant must be considered in relation to the mother's care and it is important for the nurse to be aware of all the factors which affect the patient's adjustment to her role as a new mother.

The nursing staff on 6 Maternity includes: Head nurse, Miss J. Davis; staff nurses, Mrs. M. Daniels, Miss C. Ewald, Mrs. S. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wechter, Mrs. S. B. Thompson; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. D. Atkinson, Mrs. C. Bolden, Mrs. G. Freeman, Miss P. Hayes, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. Woods; nurse assistants, Miss M. Antoniswicht, Mrs. B. H. Callahan, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. N. Jones, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. J. Moody, Mrs. D. Randel, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. E. Yates, Mrs. D. Young; ward clerks, Miss C. Allen, Mrs. R. Jenkins, Mrs. H. Riley.

Chaplain's Corner

Page 7
Nurse Anesthetists Graduated

GRADUATES of the Barnes Hospital School of Anesthesia are seated (left to right): Miss Hope Barber, Mrs. Luz R. Flora and Miss Sue Ellen Wilson. Standing are their teachers, Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the school, and Miss Louise Grove, educational director.

Three registered nurses were graduated last month from the Barnes Hospital School of Anesthesia. Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the school, pinned the graduates at a dinner in the Tower dining room.

The graduates were: Miss Hope Barber, Mrs. Luz R. Flora and Miss Sue Ellen Wilson. Miss Barber, a native of Finger, Tenn., will become a staff anesthetist at Madison County General Hospital, J ackson, Tenn. April 10. Miss Wilson will work for a group of anesthesiologists in Mobile, Ala., her hometown, after April 10. Mrs. Flora, whose husband is on staff at St. Louis County Hospital, will remain in St. Louis. She is a native of the Philippines.

Class Goes On Via Phone While Professor Is Hospitalized

Distance and illness did not keep Fritz Marti, lecturer in humanities, from holding his philosophy class at Edwardsville's campus of Southern Illinois University. Though Mr. Marti was confined to his bed on the ninth floor of the Rand-Johnson building, he continued to prepare and give his lectures.

The podium was an over-bed table upon which Mr. Marti shuffled his notes while speaking into his bedside telephone. At Edwardsville, the class heard their instructor's voice via a speaker system.

Mr. Marti was distressed when his health made it impossible to be present in the classroom. "I still was perfectly able to prepare and give the course if I could do so from my hospital bed," he explained. "First, we tried a tape recorder, which my son, Felix, brought over. But the tapes were not the same as a 'live' contact with the class. They couldn't ask questions. We tried asking for written questions, which I answered during the next session. But it lacked the spontaneity and the closer understanding of immediate interaction."

The first day, the speaking system was not powerful enough. Then, with the help of Elmer Wagner, a member of the audio visual division of the Edwardsville SIU faculty, a better hook-up was achieved and Mr. Marti's class was able to hear him clearly. Questions were asked directly into the phone, and he could answer immediately.

The Edwardsville philosophy instructor thinks this plan should be effected more often by instructors separated from their classes by illness. "With a simple hook-up such as I used, it would be possible for any teacher who could still prepare his notes and use his voice to continue to teach his class," he pointed out.

"It would enable the students to have many, many more days of instruction that are lost now through the illness of the instructor."

How did the class like hearing their teacher via long-distance phone? "Well, it must have been a satisfactory experience," Mr. Marti said. "Because I've had more questions from the class than I ever had when I was there in person."

DO WE HAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CORRECT?
If not, please make corrections opposite your name and address below, and mail to us in separate envelope.

PLEASE CHECK CHANGES DESIRED:
1. Change name and address as shown below
2. Please remove name below from mailing list
3. Receiving more than one copy (please return both address copies, indicating one to be removed)

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BARNES HOSPITAL
Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Mo. 63110

Anyone for Musical Chairs?

Recent moves which have brought some employees to say "We're playing musical chairs" are: Barnes Doctors' Office, from Rand-Johnson to Wohl Hospital lobby; Miss Nancy Craig's and Mrs. Martha Ramsey's offices, from just off the main lobby to ground floor of Rand-Johnson; barber shop to Miss Craig's old office, and switchboard expansion into the old barber shop area.

All of these moves make room for new construction as the medical center continues to expand. But it takes some of us time to swallow change. Miss Craig's mail was found on a workman's ladder in the middle of the new barber shop the week after she moved.

Surprise Shower for Bride-to-Be

A SURPRISE FOR THE BRIDE—Miss Jean Phillips (far left), R.N., on 3400 nursing division, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by the other personnel on the floor in March. Miss Phillips became the bride of Kennard Whitfield, a space engineering cartographer at McDonnell Aircraft, on April 1, in Kingston, Jamaica. Miss Phillips, who is a native of Jamaica, will return to her duties at Barnes after the honeymoon. Helping her enjoy her basket of gifts and a special cake are, left to right, Miss Phillips, Miss Judy Loefell, head nurse; Dr. Phillip Hoffsten, resident in internal medicine; Mrs. Martha Lenone, R.N.; Mrs. Elise Whalen, L.P.N.; Mrs. Theeda Butler (seated), ward clerk, and Mrs. Sue Bartels, L.P.N.