ADMINISTRATIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Howard B. Lehwald has been appointed Assistant Night Administrator of Barnes Hospital, thus providing this group of institutions with administrative coverage 24 hours a day. Mr. Lehwald starts working at 11 p.m. when Mr. Panhorst, evening administrator, goes off duty, and leaves when the regular day shift begins.

Many of us will remember Mr. Lehwald as a student in the course in Hospital Administration here for the year 1946-1947. Following completion of the course, he served a year as assistant administrator at St. Luke's Hospital.

One of Mr. Lehwald's first administrative problems will be getting his three children to allow him to sleep during the day!

Mr. Graham F. Stephens, Associate Director of the Clinics and the Course in Hospital Administration, will leave us on September 1st to become the Administrator of the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Pennsylvania.

With Mr. Stephens go our best wishes for success in his new position.

The new Associate Director of the Clinics and the Course in Hospital Administration will be Mr. Fredric F. Veeder who has been associated with these institutions since July 1, 1946, as intern in hospital administration for a year, and then as Assistant Director of Barnes Hospital.

We welcome to our administrative family Dr. Crofford Vermillion, a 1947 graduate of the School of Medicine. Dr. Vermillion is Junior Assistant Director of the Clinics and hospital and is doing new employees' physical examinations.

Mr. HARRY LARSSON, first clerk in the SABBATSBERG HOSPITAL in Stockholm, Sweden is visiting the U. S. to observe the operation of the hospitals. After his visit at Barnes he will stop at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

CAPING CEREMONIES

Capping Exercises were held on July 2, 1948, at 5 p.m., in the Nurses' Residence for the Class of February, 1949. A faculty reception for the parents of the pre-clinical nursing students was held in the Rose Room.

For the student nurse this is, perhaps, the most crucial step in her education to become a nurse. This signifies the satisfactory completion of the pre-clinical period. The pre-clinical period is a five-month probationary period in which the student nurse gets her basic biological and social sciences, pharmacology and basic nursing art courses. Since it is a probationary period, the students are called "probies" at this time. Also during the five month period, the student begins giving nursing care with supervisory guidance to ward patients in Barnes Hospital. On the basis of her theoretical as well as practical work, on the student does or does not receive her cap.

The nurse's cap probably originated when all women wore caps indoors. The earliest schools of nursing used caps for their students and graduates that followed the "dusting cap" pattern much used by housewives of that period. Since these "dusting caps" were ugly, the style gave way to one which covered the knot of hair that was usually (continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Mr. Harry Boling, first clerk in the SABBATSBERG HOSPITAL in Stockholm, Sweden is visiting the U. S. to observe the operation of the hospitals. After his visit at Barnes he will stop at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

THE MAINSTAY OF MAINTENANCE

Now we come to the colorful saga, the life of Mr. Fix-it. Mr. Charles C. Boling, nicknamed Dave and still called Dave, was born in Salem, Indiana, on May 23, 1894.

As a child he lived a normal, mischievous life on a farm. He attended Monroes Township Grade and High School. When in high school he became interested in sports, and was captain of the school's basketball team.

When he was eighteen years old, Mr. Boling decided to try his wings and ventured out on his own (in plain English, he ran away from home). For several years he lived the life of a wanderer, working in the fields as a harvester, and in the lumber camps as a logger.

Then building and engineering took his fancy and the rest is history. Mr. Boling has worked on bridge construction, at the Merchants Power and Light Company, as chief electrician for the Citizens Gas Company, as chief electrician for R. C. A., as an assistant master mechanic and a sales engineer. His work finally led him to Barnes Hospital on April 1, 1940, to head our Maintenance Department.

Mr. Boling was married in 1910 and has one daughter. When asked whether or not he was married, he replied, "Very much so."

Hobby---Fishing Favorite Food---Steak Favorite Music---Swing or Symphony; all the same.

Pet Peeve---People who are not ready on time.

Concerning the "new look", Mr. Boling says, "OUTRAGE".

KNOW YOUR STAFF

by Bette Walsh, Dietitian

Bette Walsh, Dietitian
Signs such as the above are to be found in many areas of hospitals. However, Barnes Cafeteria does not have a sign of this type, so we are depending upon all of the hospital employees to pass along the information that we are not able to serve the visitors or relatives of the patients. This is not an indication that we are anti-social, but rather that the facilities which we have available are not sufficient to handle that number of people. As you know, we do offer food to the employees at the actual price which we have paid for the raw food plus the cost of labor and maintenance. If we were to allow the public to be served in the cafeteria, we would be forced to raise the price of the food served, as well as adding the tax which is paid in any commercial restaurant. Then the seating capacity of the cafeteria is very limited. An additional load would result in resuming the discarded practice of lines forming from the serving counter and extending to the outside door of the cafeteria. It seems likely that no one would knowingly cause himself such inconvenience. Yet, that is what we are doing when we so kindly and generously tell the visitors that the cafeteria is the only place to eat. So, let's stop and consider the next time a patient's visitor or relative asks where he may eat. The tea room in the Nurses' Residence, the lunch counter in W. U. Clinics, and the Drug Store Fountain are all open to the public. Perhaps, in the future we shall be able to provide an attractive eating place for our visitor friends, but until then let's all co-operate in preserving our cafeteria for employees only.

Marian Sizelove
Educational Director
Dietary Department

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ALICE KUHN'S vacation is going to turn into a honeymoon. She will be married on July 23rd to Alan Marshall. Fortunately for Dr. Bradley, whose secretary she is, Miss Kuhn will be back to work.

CAPPING CEREMONIES (Cont.)

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The nurse's cap has always been and still is distinctive. Each school of nursing adopts a particular design for their students and graduates. The use of black bands for graduates and seniors shows the military influence. The Washington University School of Nursing has the well known envelope cap, easily laundered and easy to carry. The black band on the cap is worn by senior students and graduates. The name of the students and graduates is also shown on the band. If we were to allow the public to be served in the cafeteria, we would be forced to raise the price of the food served, as well as adding the tax which is paid in any commercial restaurant. Then the seating capacity of the cafeteria is very limited. An additional load would result in resuming the discarded practice of lines forming from the serving counter and extending to the outside door of the cafeteria. It seems likely that no one would knowingly cause himself such inconvenience. Yet, that is what we are doing when we so kindly and generously tell the visitors that the cafeteria is the only place to eat. So, let's stop and consider the next time a patient's visitor or relative asks where he may eat. The tea room in the Nurses' Residence, the lunch counter in W. U. Clinics, and the Drug Store Fountain are all open to the public. Perhaps, in the future we shall be able to provide an attractive eating place for our visitor friends, but until then let's all co-operate in preserving our cafeteria for employees only.

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Since the cap, along with the school pin received at graduation, is the nurse's only distinctive mark, the members of the Class of February, 1948, can well feel proud of passing one important milestone in their careers. V. Rehkop

This is one of the school's smallest classes since there are only thirteen teen members. However, it is a notable class in that no one dropped out during the pre-clinical period. We are happy to welcome this class into our student body and into the hospital group.

Maxine Cheever, R. N., E. Lewis, LaPearl M. Maycroft, R. N., A. Wright

WEDDINGS

The Dietary Staff is losing ground in favor of wedding bells. Miss Lois Pearson, Assistant Dietitian in the Main Kitchen, left our employ on July 15. She will be married on July 31 to Arthur Moran of St. Louis. After a honeymoon in the Ozarks, they will return to St. Louis to make their home.

Miss Janet Heinz, Dietitian on Private Pavilion, left July 18 for her honeymoon in the Ozarks, they will return to St. Louis to make their home.

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The former Ann Hill of the Laboratory Blood Bank is now Mrs. Charles Schmidt. Her wedding took place on June 19.

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LOST

A yellow gold diamond ring-engraved on a sash—probably in cafeteria or lobby—contact Personnel Office.