The eldest of three children, he was born on November 1, 1918 in Anderson, Indiana where he received his elementary education.

While attending DePauw, he worked as a laboratory assistant in Analytical Chemistry for one year and also became the possessor of a much coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. His acquaintance with Barnes began at an early date, because Dr. Vermillion became a student at Washington University School of Medicine, and as such, did a great deal of his practical work in our hospital. Incidentally, he met his charming wife, the former June Neill, while he was on surgical service during his Med. School career and she was a nurse in the operating rooms.

While in Medical School here, he accepted a position as a teacher of chemistry in the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis. Shortly thereafter, he became Dean of the Institution, a position which he held for three years.

In January of 1948, he accepted a dual job as voluntary Assistant Physician in the Department of Medicine at Washington University and Receiving Physician in Barnes Doctors' Offices. By July of that year, he had been promoted to Assistant Director of Barnes, and now, a year later, he has been appointed Associate Director of Barnes Hospital. In connection with his latter duties, he has (cont. p. 2, col. 1.)

DR. DUDLEY SMITH DIES AUG. 16th
The entire staff of the Barnes Hospital Group was saddened to learn of the death of DR. DUDLEY SMITH, which occurred on Aug. 16. Dr. Smith was a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine in the class of 1923 and served as a house officer here for two years following his graduation. He had served on the staff of Barnes and St. Louis Maternity Hospitals as Assistant Obstetrician and Gynecologist since 1926.

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SOFTBALL SEASON REACHES PEAK
In a hotly contested game, Surgery eked out a 5-7 victory over Medicine on July 21st. Both sides held the lead time after time until the eighth inning when ROCKAW(Medicine) brought the game to a fiery finish by getting caught in the hot-box between 3rd base and home, while attempting to score with the tying run.

On the mound for Medicine were GIESELMAN and TALMADER, while Surgery used REMMLER, HOLT and STEPHENSON.

Swinging the heavy sticks were STEWART(Medicine) who in four trips to the plate got a homer and a triple, while LEVINSON (Surgery), in the same number of trips, polled a triple and a single.

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On July 28, in a very tight game Administration succeeded at the last minute in bringing about a 4-3 victory over OB-GYN. The Maternity boys took an easy three-run lead and held it until the fourth inning when the Administration men finally succeeded in pushing two runs across the plate. In the sixth inning on a double by RANHOUR, HAGENBROK scored to tie the game 3-3.

On a single to right field in the last of the eighth inning by HAGENBROK, Administration stalled off defeat by a score of 4-3.

MENENDEZ was the star performer for the Administration men by turning in an excellent performance on the mound and getting three hits out of four trips to the plate.

For the Maternity boys CRITES was on the mound all of the way (cont. page 2, col. 3.)
I could see anywhere in the world—Independence).—JOAN SELLENSICK

H] Administration. We all wish Vera is to be spent a number of vacations to—REPORTS that the scenery there is taking the place of EVELYN IMACHIGUCHI, also a pharmacist, SISSON, pharmacist replaces her by her family—Vacations seem recently with a miscellaneous in the Laboratory, was honored for our new cashier—Four o’clock in the afternoons—another route—There are several new faces to be seen in our Pharmacy these days: RAY MUND SISSON, pharmacist, replaces BELLE STANDIFER, who returned to Oklahoma to be married; MERWIN MACHIGUCHI, also a pharmacist, is taking the place of EVELYN SUYEMOTO, who returned to her home in Denver.—MARY CROOKS, secretary in McMillan Admitting, is leaving the hospital on Sept. 7 to enter the course in Hospital Administration. We all wish Mary the best of luck in her new venture. ELLEN ALESHIRE, a pert-looking little blonde is taking her place—HATTIE MILL, cleaning maid, moved into a new home last week and has been spending all her spare time trying to get settled in it—HELEN FBETT, nurse in Barnes, is report- ed to have had a marvelous time on her vacation down in the Smoky Mountains—IRIS FRANKS, attendant in the evenings on 1418, leaves on her vacation on August 22. She and her husband plan to go down to Columbia, Mississippi to visit his relatives—We were sorry to lose ROSEMARY BLANKENSHIP, ENT secretary, who left Barnes Aug. 13 to enter Nurse’s Training—JOHN ADAMS, orderly in Barnes, is back with us again after spending a week down in Oklahoma. He says that the southern fried chicken is every bit as good as its reputation claims it to be—EVERYONE down in Central Supply was glad to receive a letter from EDDIE SCOTT, former orderly in Central Supply, who is now in the Army—MARIA SPENCER, Personnel Director, writes that she is getting a lot of rest on her vacation up at Scheer’s Ghost Lake Lodge in Wisconsin—The new secretary over in McMillan Record Library is MARY LEE CHILES—Mary Lee and her husband have come to us from Independence, Missouri so that he can start Medical School in the Fall. (Yes, Mrs. Chiles has seen the Truman family around Independence! )—JOAN SELLENNERK Accounting is on her way to California, via Yellowstone and Glacier Parks, and plans to return by another route—Our new checker in the Cafeteria is ILSE STEPHENS0N, evening atten- dance 5200, has left the hos- pital. She is planning to be married on August 28, after which she and her husband plan to make their home in California— MURRAY ADAMS, of Maintenance, having recently returned from a visit to the Grand Canyon, reports that the scenery there is just as lovely as any you could see anywhere in the world—GEORGIA MAE HESTER, pantry maid will become the bride of William Harper on Sunday, August 28 at four o’clock in the afternoon— BETTY BUHL, LORRAINE ANDERSON, ANNETTE LONGINO, JOYCE GEBHARD, and DONNA JULIE will complete their dietetic in- ternships on August 30; on Aug. 31 the new class will enter the hospital—VERA GORMAN, technician in the Laboratory, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower given for her by CAROL FICK, one of her co-workers. The party had a “Miami Beach” theme, since the two girls had spent a number of vacations together there. Vera is to be married on August 20—There are several new faces to be seen in our Pharmacy these days: RAY- MUND SISSON, pharmacist, replaces BELLE STANDIFER, who returned to Oklahoma to be married; MERWIN MACHIGUCHI, also a pharmacist, is taking the place of EVELYN SUYEMOTO, who returned to her home in Denver.—MARY CROOKS, secretary in McMillan Admitting, is leaving the hospital on Sept. 7 to enter the course in Hospital Administration. We all wish Mary the best of luck in her new venture. ELLEN ALESHIRE, a pert-looking little blonde is taking her place—HATTIE MILL, cleaning maid, moved into a new home last week and has been

ON THE SCENE (cont. p.2, col.1)

The high riding boys from Ad- ministration took it on the chin August 4 when the boys from Surgery scored a run in the ninth to put their over-confi- dent opponent in the red 7-6. To be on the deficit side of the ledger is a bitter pill for the Administration team since up to that time they had been undefeated. The Surgeons led by WEBB with three hits and a walk, played a better brand of ball and literally cut the ground out from under the fair-haired boys from the front office.

On August 11 the OB-GYN men suddenly came into their own by defeating the Medics 12-6. The victory raised their morale 100% after having dropped their last two games. OB-GYN scored MASTERS in the first inning and gained a slim margin. How- ever, Medicine roared back in the second, scoring four runs, to take a comfortable lead. It was not until the fourth and fifth innings that the game was definitely decided when four and six runs respectively, were scored by the Maternity boys.

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BEATRICE STEWART