FOREST P. TRALLES DIES

It is with extreme regret that we record the passing of Mr. Forest P. Tralles, prominent St. Louis attorney who was a friend of Barnes Hospital for almost half a century. He was 81 years old. At the time of his death in Barnes Hospital of cancer on November 21, Mr. Tralles was General Counsel for the Barnes Hospital Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Board of Clinic Managers of the Washington University Clinics.

Mr. Tralles, who lived at 1433 Bennett Avenue, Warson Woods, was born in Washington, D. C. He graduated from the George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., in 1898, and practiced in that city until 1903 when he came to St. Louis.

Mr. Tralles was a member of the law firm of Tralles, Hoffmeister and Gilpin. He

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FIRST PUPPET SHOW SPONSORED BY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY IS SUCCESSFUL

Puppet Varieties, the first program of its kind to be sponsored by the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, ran for two successful performances on Saturday, November 12. The Puppeteers, members of the St. Louis Puppet Guild, presented both a morning and an afternoon performance in the Medical School Auditorium to an estimated group of 350 children and adults.

The Puppet Show Committee Chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Bence, informs us that the program was successful on several counts: 1) this was the first venture of its kind made by the newly organized auxiliary, 2) it succeeded in entertaining a number of children who have not had an opportunity to see a Puppet Show before (one of the reasons the Auxiliary sponsored a Puppet Show was because it feels there has been a lack of opportunity for children to see Puppet Shows in St. Louis), and 2) it helped the Auxiliary in its program to raise money to purchase a new automobile which will be available for use by various departments in the hospital.

When purchased by the Auxiliary, the new car will be used primarily by the Social Service Department. The Social Service staff frequently makes "home care" visits to patients who have been discharged from the hospital, and often arranges transportation for indigent patients who cannot get to the hospital by themselves. The car will also be available for use in the nurses recruitment program. The fund-raising success of the Puppet Show makes this new car a probable but still distant reality.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by

George Bowles

There is no month in our calendar year that more soundly reminds us of our great American heritage than the one in which we celebrate the beautiful festival of Thanksgiving. Some might feel that a more important month is July, for it is then that we think of our cherished possession of Independence Day. The difference in value of these two days brings to mind a long series of historical events that mark the course of our national history. Without making any attempt to point out these events in detail, it suffices to say that the spirit of our forefathers that brought about independence might not have been possible without the spirit of another generation of pioneers who expressed the spirit of Thanksgiving. The fact is, it is likely there would have been no people here to fight for it. The people at Plymouth might well have become discouraged and returned to their native homes.

The thing of importance is that we do have Thanksgiving in 1960. We could bring forth good reasons for it from a rich and interesting past, but we have better ones than that. We have our own generation with the blessings and the opportunities that surround it. Some of these are material, and some of these are otherwise. Our ability to find them is largely a matter of attitude, coupled with a desire to give our best to the situation as we (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)
The Washington University – Wayco Parking Garage, on the southeast corner of Audubon and Euclid Avenues with the entrance and exit on Audubon, opened the basement and street-level deck for parking on November 8 at 6:30 a.m. The third deck is expected to be in operation in approximately two weeks, with the other two floors to open shortly thereafter.
Barnes Hospital was honored at the November 11 ground breaking ceremonies of a new 160-bed unit, to be called the South Pavilion, presently being added to the Grant Hospital of Chicago. The ceremony was based on the theme that a medium-sized community hospital draws inspiration from the purposes and achievements of the foremost hospitals of the nation. The Grant Hospital held a "ground-sprinkling" ceremony in which they scattered on the construction site samples of earth from one important and historic hospital in each of the fifty states. A small packet of earth from Barnes was sent to Grant Hospital for the ceremony.

ELAINE ELLEN MEYER, School of Nursing, and Mr. Robert Earl Behnke were married in a private ceremony on November 4 at 6:15 p.m. in the Salem Lutheran Church by pastor Alton Wedel.

BETTY LORAINIE DAVIS, Dietary, and Mr. Daniel Louval repeated their nuptial vows November 5 at 11:00 p.m. Attending were the closest friends of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Hublis.

VIRGINIA CHUM, Junior Housekeeping Aide, resumed her former duties October 20.

DOROTHY ROBARDS returned October 27 as Secretary in McMillan Admitting.

OLA MARIE SPRUIEL, who will be remembered as OLA MARIE DRAPER, returned October 17 as Nurse Assistant in Maternity.

CLARENCE TAYLOR, who resigned because of a heart attack, returned to his former job in Housekeeping October 27.

DAN W. LITTERAL, Assistant Mail Clerk, resumed his former duties November 1.

RUTH G. HARTMAN, Floor Technician, returned November 1.

SHIRLEY WASHINGTON returned as full time Dietary Aid October 26.

Hi, Mame, Blue Cross paid up?"
Dedication Ceremony, with symbolic laying of the cornerstone, of the David P. Wohl, Jr., Washington University Clinics Building took place on November 2nd at 2:00 P.M. Mrs. David P. Wohl, Sr., who with her late husband were principal donors of the building, is shown with trowel and mortar. With her from left are Dr. Edward W. Dempsey, Dean of Washington University School of Medicine; Judge James Douglas, Chairman of the Board of Washington University; and Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley of Washington University.

Anniversaries

15 YEARS

Mrs. Alice Kelly celebrated her 15th anniversary as Assistant Housekeeper on November 27. She resides in the Nurse Residence and seldom gets away from the hospital except during her vacation which she spends each year visiting her mother in Minnesota, and frequent short visits with her only son and five grandchildren. Mr. Kelly likes sports, particularly fishing, and spends most of the spare time reading and watching television.

10 YEARS

Mrs. Mary Milburn completed 10 years at Barnes on November 21, all but one month of which she has spent as manager of the McMillan Lunch Room. For pastime Mrs. Milburn reads and goes to movies. She has one married daughter and two grandchildren, a boy and a girl, with whom she visits occasionally. Mrs. Milburn justifiably takes pride in the fact that she has never been late during her entire employment, and has missed very few days of work. Mrs. Milburn resides at 10-A South Euclid.

5 YEARS

Those who completed five years of continuous employment in November are Grace Irene Link; Barnes Nurse Assistant (November 8), Coleridge J. Whitfield, Assistant Head Orderly (November 11); Mervin M. Machiguchi, Pharmacy (November 26); Clarenza Clover, Maternity Junior Nurse Assistant (November 26); Nancy Perry, Laundry (November 28); and Ellen O. Bohac, Maternity Accounting (November 28).
NEW HOSPITAL AUXILIARY WORKERS SHARE IN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

On Wednesday, November 9th, twelve new volunteers participated in an orientation program that lasted from 9 in the morning until 2 o’clock in the afternoon.

Dr. F. R. Bradley, Director of Barnes and Affiliated Hospitals, welcomed the new volunteers and informed them that the personnel in the hospital stand ready to work side by side with them, to help and in turn to receive help from the volunteer program.

Other members of the hospital staff spoke to the group on such topics as the role of Barnes Hospital as a teaching and clinical center, hospital ethics, the meaning of illness, and the volunteer’s relationship to the staff. Dr. Charles Roper, instructor in Thoracic Surgery, showed a movie film in color of an operation for major heart surgery which was performed in Room 1, Barnes’ Hospital.

The new volunteers have received their working assignments, thus adding in number and service to the growing volunteer department.

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was a Director of the United States Sugar Corporation from 1932 until 1940, and General Counsel from 1940 until his death; he served as President of the Sugar Corporation from 1946 to 1948.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hermine Willbrand Tralles; three daughters, Mrs. Spencer Robinson of St. Louis, Mrs. Atwood Dunwody of Coral Gables, Florida, and Mrs. Fred Frink of Detroit; and two sons, George E. and Forest P. Tralles, Jr., both of St. Louis.
The exhibit being shown above by Miss Helen Vos, Educational Director of the Department of Anesthesia was awarded 2nd prize at the National Convention of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists recently held in San Francisco. Second prize was a cash award of $40 from the Mallinckrodt Chemical Company, which was presented to the Barnes Hospital School of Nurse Anesthesia for the purchase of teaching aids.

The exhibit was prepared by the students from the School of Anesthesia with the theme being "Our School".

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find it. If our happiness depended upon our ability to accumulate great wealth of materials there would be a rather small company of happy people, and they would soon be wanting to join the rest of us who have to be able to see other values — for they would be so lonely.

THANKSGIVING appears on the calendar without any effort on our part, but we determine the kind of day it turns out to be.

A REMINDER — Never be impatient with an impatient patient. Spread kindness and laughter — today. Tomorrow may be too late.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME
The hotel calls him a guest.
The doctor calls him a patient.
The retailer calls him a shopper.
The educator calls him a student.
The banker calls him a depositor.
The sports promoter calls him a fan.
The manufacturer calls him a dealer.
The politician calls him a constituent.
The railroad and airline calls him a passenger.

No matter what you call him, he is always the customer, and he's the most important fellow in your life!

—Business Briefs
The MEDICOVAN
LABORATORY TAKES ON A NEW FACE

Beside the deft appliance of make-up to present a more attractive department, the Barnes Diagnostic Laboratories have arrived at the completion of a four-year remodeling program designed to meet the needs of its present day operation.

More and more, the services of laboratories everywhere have to be increased to meet the heavy demands of modern medicine. A dramatic contrast in the growth of the Barnes Laboratories can be seen by 1959's reported volume of 690,000 tests as compared to 350,000 in 1942.

Since room for expansion was at a minimum to accommodate the increased volume of work, or to provide additional area for the many new tests that have become routine procedure in the last few years, the outstanding achievement of this project has been the utilizing of the space available to its best advantage.

Pictures on this and the following pages illustrate many of the divisions that underwent "treatment." Not shown are the Cardiovascular, Histology, Serology, Allergy, Virology, and Parasitology laboratories. Also not photographed are several offices, Animal Room, Glassware Room, where the addition of an automatic glassware washer aids tremendously in the cleaning of over 20,000 pieces of laboratory glassware daily, and a room for the preparation of media which includes a dumb-waiter to expedite the transit of glassware to and from the 2nd and 3rd floors.

A celebration to climax this successful remodeling project will be an Open House reception to be given by the laboratories on December 14, in the Donor Reception Room.

Dr. Alfred Staub attending blood donors in the gaily muraled Phlebotomy Room. Murals were acquired at a Children's Art Bazaar and were painted by youngsters in the primary grades of St. Louis and Hawaiian Schools.
The Blood Bank, where 24 hour service meets the need of supplying blood and plasma for over 12,000 transfusions to patients yearly. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Chief Technician is in foreground.

Fresh paint, a Japanese scenic mural and minor decorative notes enhance the Donor Reception Room. There were over 10,000 blood donors received in this room last year.
Miss Edna Edwards and Miss Glenna Gambill, Chief and Assistant Chief Technicians respectively in Heart Station, studying an Electrocardiographic tracing in the Heart Station Reading Room.

A portion of the largely expended and modernized Chemistry Laboratory. Not shown are sections for highly specialized chemistry procedures and solution preparation. Standing are Marilyn Erickson, Chief Technician (center) Jim Case, technician (right) and seated, technicians Imogene Dempsey and Maurice Thomas.
In the Bacteriology Laboratory technicians are engaged in the preparation of cultures and the identification of micro-organisms.

The division of Clinical Microscopy reports among many other hematology and Urinalysis procedures, over 40,000 blood counts per year. Seated in foreground are technicians John Wilton and Rayma Henson.
A dismal hall has been transformed into an attractive entrance to the laboratories, as well as providing space for storage of supplies and accommodating desk and working area for veteran Lab supervisor, Zoe Brown.

The enlarged and modernized division of Exfoliative Cytology. This lab is somewhat isolated from the others, having its location on the 2nd floor of Barnard. Seated is Mrs. Betty Gamble, technician.
Dr. Richard Reed, Resident in Surgical Pathology, examining specimen in completely new Gross Room. The new quarters where gross examination of surgical specimens are made by the surgical pathologists offers twice the space of its former location.

The redesigned Laboratory Office affords more modern, attractive and functional use of space. At desks are Sharon Grabel (center) and Mary Gentry (foreground). Lab Office secretaries.
Sing While You Drive

At 45 miles per hour—Sing: "Highways are Happy Ways"

At 55 miles—Sing: "I'm but a Stranger Here Heaven is My Home"

At 65 miles—Sing: "Nearer My God to Thee"

At 75 miles—Sing: "When the Roll is Called up Yonder. I'll be There"

At 85 miles—Sing: "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

or in other words; Drive Carefully, don't insist upon your RITES.