HARTFORD FOUNDATION STERILIZER INSTALLATION SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 17

Shown above are Dr. Charles Roper, M.D., Mr. Charles Boling, Chief Engineer, and Mr. Harry Panhorst, Associate Director with the Ethylene Oxide Sterilizer purchased with funds from a grant by the John A. Hartford Foundation. The Hartford Foundation is making the grant available for research and clinical investigation to improve, expand and make safer, open heart surgery.

The ethylene oxide sterilizer is a gas sterilizer and allows complex units such as the heart lung pump and other delicate medical equipment to be sterilized completely assembled. Prior to the installation of the ethylene oxide sterilizer the heart lung pump had to be disassembled and sterilized in formalin which was an expensive and time consuming method. This sterilizer will enable us to handle more cases and effect a saving in time, manpower and maintenance expense. Plans call for installation in the Barnes Operating Room Area, 3rd floor beginning April 17.
WOMEN’S AUXILIARY TO PRESENT PROGRAM BY DR. THOMAS HORNBEIN

Appointment of Mrs. Francis Bence as Program Chairman for the forthcoming Barnes Hospital Auxiliary fund raising activity was announced recently. The activity will consist of a fascinating presentation of kodacolor slides and narration by Dr. Thomas Hornbein, Instructor in Anesthesiology on his "Adventure in the Himalayas: Climbing Masherbrum". Dr. Hornbein was the doctor for the joint American-Pakistan Expedition in their successful attempt to climb Masherbrum last summer. The program will be co-sponsored by the Washington University Associates and presented in Graham Chapel (Washington University Campus) Friday evening, April 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are being sold to the public for $1.50 and are available in Barnes Lobby (information desk) or from any member of the auxiliary. Also announced at the meeting was the appointment of the program committee which includes Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Beulah Hill, Mrs. Mary Charmatz, Mrs. Betty Driemeyer, Mrs. Margaret Reed, and Mrs. Ona Balsam.

Funds raised from this project will be used by the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary to support their activities in recreation, social service, hospital training, scholastic awards and other activities.

RENA S PINK LADIES HONORED AT AN APPRECIATION NITE PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening, March 7 thirty-six Renard volunteers were honored for their faithful service to patients and hospital activities in Renard Activities Therapy Hall.

Volunteer of honor turned out to be Mrs. Mamie Gruber who on this date celebrated her 21st consecutive year as a volunteer.

Group activities included games, a skit on the experience of the volunteers and the serving of refreshments. A large cake and appropriately, pink punch was served. The cake was inscribed “In appreciation of Our Volunteers.” About 55 guests attended.

MRS. FLORENCE MUELLER and her husband recently returned from a two week vacation in Puerto Rico where they were guest of the Dominguez family. They spent two weeks touring the islands and visiting St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Mrs. Mueller enjoyed delightful weather while St. Louis enjoyed (?) heavy snows from February 6 to February 21 . . . . CHARLENE STUMPF, Bacteriology, was married to Mr. Robert Guy Swanson on February 11 at St. Adelbert Church in a small private wedding . . . . Welcome back to BARBARA J. TURNER who returned as a Nurse Assistant, February 27, to ADONIA RUCKER who resumed her former duties as a Nurse Assistant in Maternity Nursery, March 1, to ROSEMARY BOOKER who returned as a Nurse

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MISS BECKER, MISS MINNICH, AND MRS. KOCH RETURN FROM WORLD TOUR

In talking with Miss Henrietta Becker recently about her trip around the world, she described it as "a whirl around the world in 180 days." This trip was taken by three Barnes and Washington University Staff Members as a result of five years discussion, planning, and saving. The original idea to make the world tour occurred in 1955 and the group has continuously worked toward their goal from 1955 until the date of departure, August 27, 1960.

This trip was literally a trip around the world. Miss Becker, Miss Minnich and Mrs. Koch all left San Francisco, August 27 and proceeded on their nonscheduled tour which was to involve fourteen different countries, traveling via plane, ship, and automobile to see and visit their desired locations. Countries visited in their order were Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, Singapore (Malaya) Thailand, Cambodia, India, East Africa, North Rhodesia, South Africa, Zanzibar, and then home to Boston.

There was no specific itinerary, just a general plan on where to go and then use of the ole yankee ingenuity. In their entire trip there was not one major mishap or problem of any consequence and only one day when the weather was not ideal for sightseeing. This day was in Sydney, Australia and they took the day to cast their absentee ballot for the the 1960 presidential election.

What was the most interesting or exciting thing that happened on the trip? Strangely enough it was a walk barefooted in the rain over a muddy road from the river Kwai in West Thailand to see a Buddhist cave-temple. All of the individuals seemed to concur that a safari in East Africa was the most interesting part of their journey. The high point of beauty was the lovely landscape of New Zealand.

During the trip and while in Tokyo, Japan, Miss Minnich presented a paper on "The Development of Hemoglobin Patterns in Infancy" at the Eighth International Congress of Hematology, at which meeting there were 1500 representatives from 43 different countries. Another point of interest mentioned by Miss Becker was the wonderful feeling of the group when they were continually being royally entertained by former students and staff of Barnes whom they contacted in many of the countries they visited.

Since, in the short space of this article, it is not possible to describe completely the experiences of the group, we suggest you watch for the announcement when Miss Becker, Miss Minnich and Mrs. Koch will show their slides and describe their experiences in their "Whirl Around the World in 180 Days."
Anniversaries

30 YEARS

"Thirty years is a long time but I just wouldn't know what to do anywhere else," These were the words of Mrs. Jane Esson who celebrated 30 years with Barnes, March 9. Mrs. Esson started with Barnes, March 9, 1931 as a Clerk in the General Accounting Office; in 1939 she was promoted to Assistant Purchasing Agent, and in 1944 she was again promoted, this time to Purchasing Agent and is in this position now.

Mrs. Esson is a native of St. Louis. She attended Visitation Academy and graduated from high school at that institution.

Mrs. Esson has one son and one granddaughter. Her hobbies are bridge and music.

25 YEARS

Mrs. Rebecca Mosby completed twenty five years at Barnes on March 6. She has worked in the laundry during her entire term of employment and has held several different jobs in this department, her present job being Soft Finish Folder. Mrs. Mosby is married. She was born in Rodney, Mississippi and attended elementary school in St. Joseph, Mississippi. When asked about her hobbies, she said they were fishing and gardening; however, her primary avocation is fishing. By the smile on her face and the twinkle in her eye you could easily tell that she was an avid fisherman indeed. Her largest fish was an eight pound bass and in one day she caught 29 fish large enough to keep. She states she has fished in many of the good fishing spots between Arkansas and Indiana. Her husband, Clarence is not the avid fisherman that she is; however, he usually goes along for the picnic lunch and the rest. Regarding her employment, she likes her job and states she is appreciative of the opportunity offered her here at Barnes.

20 YEARS

On March 1 Mr. Leonard Champlain celebrated twenty years of continuous employment with Barnes Hospital. Mr. Champlain has been in the maintenance department during his entire term of employment. He is a Sheet Metal Man. Mr. Champlain was born in Mita, Missouri and attended school in that city. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and gardening. He is married and has one son.

15 YEARS

February 15 marked the 15th anniversary for Mr. Harry Panhorst, Associate Director of Barnes Hospital and Washington University Clinics. Mr. Panhorst was born in St. Clair Missouri. After completing elementary and secondary schools, he received his A. B. degree at Central College, Fayette, Missouri in 1936, and then he went on to complete his B. S. in Education at Missouri University in 1938. He joined the staff of Barnes on February 15, 1946 and in 1949 received his Master of Hospital Administration from Washington University School of Medicine. His background, as is obvious, has always been oriented in the field of education and at present is an Associate Professor Hospital Administration on the Washington University faculty. Mr. Panhorst's primary hobby is farming and this involves raising cattle on his farm in Franklin County near Gerald, Missouri. He is married and has four children, two sons and two daughters.

Harry Roberts, General Maintenance Construction Foreman completed fifteen years of employment on March 12. Mr. Roberts was originally employed in 1941 in the maintenance department and after about a year was called into the army for duty during World (Continued on page 6)
FOOD SERVICE HOSTESS GRADUATION TEA HELD FEBRUARY 22

On February 22, four Food Service Hostesses were graduated in a short ceremony in Wohl Hospital Dining Room. Graduates were Mrs. A. Cantrell, Mrs. L. Doswald, Mrs. P. Kreutz, and Mrs. J. Solomon.

The Food Service Hostess Program is a four month course, which includes both lecture and on the job training. Hostess pins were presented to the graduates by Mrs. Cassidy, Dietetic Assistant, who supervised their training program. Refreshments were served and about 50 guest attended the ceremony.

From left to right are: Mrs. O. Cassidy, Instructor, Mrs. J. Salomon, Mrs. A. Cantrell, Mrs. P. Kreutz, and Mrs. L. Doswald.

Putting it Nicely

Some years ago, many newer means of making people self-conscious (a more or less desirable side effect of psycho-analysis?) came into fashion. We then read — oh, in many places — reports of the value of a pleasant voice to anyone concerned with his social or economic place in society. Experiments were made in recording the voices of aspiring movie starlets and others reaching out for “status” and “success,” and then playing the record for the person to hear. The response, we gathered from these many reports, followed a pattern of 1) incredulity, 2) shock, 3) horror, and, of course, 4) resolution (on the part of the status-seekers) to repair the deficiencies.

Now, this means of making a person aware of his own vocal shortcomings is, indeed, putting it nicely, but there are drawbacks. Imagine any business taking time to have all employees record their voices, listen to them, and learn from the experience. Extending this experiment only to the switchboard of any enterprise — one of the most vital points (Continued on Page 7)
War II. He returned to Barnes after the war on March 12, 1946 and has been continuously employed ever since. Mr. Roberts was born in DeSoto, Missouri and attended school there. They have two sons and nine grandchildren. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He has a club house near Clearwater Lake at Piedmont, Missouri where he and his family spend their summer vacations and occasional weekends as time and season permits. In talking about his job, he says most all of his work is in new construction involving wood, iron, masonry or any other building materials required.

Lawrence Moorman, General Maintenance McMillan Hospital celebrated his 15th year with Barnes on March 1. Mr. Moorman, known as Larry to his friends, started in the Paint Shop, then worked on the Delivery Truck and at the end of three months was assigned to General Maintenance, McMillan Hospital. He is a native St. Louisian and attended St. Bernard School here. Mr. Moorman is married and has one son and one daughter. Larry says he enjoys sports but lately he has not had much time to devote to them. He states he likes Barnes and his work very well. His comment on his work was “I’m very well satisfied”.

Mr. Dillon Trulove celebrated 15 years with Barnes Hospital March 9 as Supervisor in Central Supply. Mr. Trulove started with Barnes as an orderly on March 9, 1946 and was promoted to Head Orderly just eight days later. Approximately one year after his promotion to Head Orderly, he was made Supervisor in Central Supply and is in that position now. Mr. Trulove says he feels very strongly about his loyalty to Barnes. He says the friendliness is remarkable and he enjoys the working environment very much.

Mr. Trulove was born in Fulton, Mississippi and attended school there and in St. Louis. He graduated from Edwards High School in St. Louis, Mo. He is married and has three children, two sons and one daughter. Mr. Trulove says he has only one hobby which is woodwork and home building projects. When he described his hobby, he said it involved adding and subtracting parts of his home and providing activities for his children.

Mrs. Alta Rae Ziern completed fifteen years with Barnes, March 22. Mrs. Ziern is Assistant Director of Nursing. She is a widow and has one son and one granddaughter. Her elementary and secondary education was completed primarily in the area of Jacksonville, Illinois; however, she completed high school in East St. Louis, Illinois. Mrs. Ziern completed her nursing training at Washington University School of Nursing in 1930 and worked in the field of public health nursing for several years following graduation. On March 22, 1946, she came to Barnes and has been here ever since. When asked about her hobbies, she said, “I have many; fishing, sewing, reading, gardening and strangely enough driving is a real relaxation and hobby for me. This is probably not a hobby, but my favorite past time is entertaining and being entertained by my 2½ year old granddaughter. In reflecting on her term of employment with Barnes, she said just sum it up by saying, “I like it.”

10 YEARS

Roosevelt Palmer, Junior Housekeeping Aide, completed ten years service with Barnes, March 26. Mr. Palmer is married and resides at 4006 Page Blvd. He was born in Flora, Mississippi and attended school in Bolton, Mississippi. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and baseball. Mr. Palmer states he also takes an active interest in the Ban-
PUTTING IT NICELY (Continued from Page 5)

of contact with customers, clients, patients — is hardly practical.

Then, is there any other way? There is. One old-fashioned way. It is not at all modern, brilliant, crisp, or brittle, but is sincere and effective in human relationships. Its name — forgive us, we said it is old-fashioned — is gentility. We could find no synonym. It involves tempering the voice and dealing courteously with people because we are gentle — not because they are. It demands that we speak clearly, particularly over the telephone; that we announce the names of our institutions and our own names audibly — not like the name of Mr. Smith that came out — or didn’t — as Mr. Hmphah. It requires that we answer without delay when called or spoken to. And it (this gentleness), is very definite about never answering “What?” when we have not understood a request or a direction. Not only in the use of the vocal cords but in all human dealings, let’s reach beyond the unvarying schedule of the mailman, the apron of the butcher, the bicycle of the newsboy, the scrubbrush of the charwoman, and, yes, the biliousness of the patient — to touch the common humanity that we share.

Over the telephone, unpleasantness of speech and manner offends, and to paraphrase Shakespeare, let us not eat onions and garlic for it is required that we speak a sweet breath!

— C.K. —

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK IS THE MAGIC CARPET TO SUCCESS?

“Do a little bit more than what is required of you”, said Dr. Albert Schweitzer, when asked by a group of graduates what in his opinion was the surest way to success

— E.M.B. —
ANNIVERSARIES (Continued from page 6)

Miss Bernice Thompson, Associate Director of Nursing, celebrated ten years with Barnes Hospital, February 1. Miss Thompson is presently supervising Nursing Services in Renard, McMillan, Maternity, and Washington University Clinics. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas and received her elementary and secondary education in Little Rock. In 1936 she completed her Nursing training at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, also in Little Rock. Later she completed her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at Washington University in St. Louis and joined the staff of Barnes Hospital on February 1, 1951. Miss Thompson spent three years in the Army Nurse Corps and served in Africa and Italy during her tour of duty. She states her hobbies are music, reading and travel. Regarding her employment here at Barnes, she says it has been interesting, rewarding, and generally most pleasant. About nursing as a profession she has this to offer, “The opportunities in the field of nursing are great and almost unlimited, especially for those who are willing to accept responsibility.”

Mrs. Helen Starch, Educational Director in the Dietary Department completed ten years with Barnes on March 1. She is a widow and has one daughter, 10 years old. Mrs. Starch was born in South Bend, Indiana and later came to St. Louis where she completed both her elementary and high school education. She attended Iowa State University and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics in 1947. The following year she completed her internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. Her hobbies are swimming and traveling. Mrs. Starch is the past president of the Missouri Dietetics Association.

Miss Josephine Fisher, Floor Secretary-Instructor, Nursing completed ten years with Barnes on March 13. Miss Fisher is a native of St. Louis; however, she spent the early years of her life with her family in Hannibal, Missouri where she attended elementary and secondary school. After completing high school, she went to the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Missouri for about a year. Miss Fisher has had extensive business experience before coming to Barnes but says she likes it better at Barnes than at any place she has ever worked.

Miss Martha Kaltwasser, Nursing Office Assistant Secretary, celebrated ten years with Barnes, March 22. She is a native of St. Louis and is a graduate of Cleveland High School and Washington University. Her comment about Barnes was, “I certainly enjoy my work in the Nursing Office.”

Those who have completed five years of continuous employment in March are: Ruth Hess, Barnes Information Clerk, March 7; Jane Wallace, Sr. Nurse Assistant, March 12; Melvin Robinson, Assistant Supervisor in Central Supply, March 13; Luella Swain, (Continued on Page 12)
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**NURSING OFFICE HONOR ROLL**

Nursing Personnel who have had perfect attendance for the year 1960 are listed below. The asterisks indicate other years in perfect attendance.

- **Ann Barclay** — Head Nurse — 6200
- Constance Record — Staff Nurse — P.A.R.
- Yandwiga Peleahe — Staff Nurse — C.S.R.
- **Edward Scott** — Orderly — C.S.R.
- Jesse Graham — Orderly — C.S.R.
- Purcell Smith — Orderly — C.S.R.
- Raymond Sanders — Orderly — O.R.
- Catherine Henderson — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- Brooksie Norfleet — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- Norma Oberly — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- **Mary Worley** — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- Dora Payne — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- Venita Holcomb — Nurse Assistant — Mcm O.R.
- Wanda Raspberry — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- Beatrice Anderson — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- **Mary Eaton** — Nurse Assistant — C.S.R.
- Marcella Harris — Nurse Assistant — 5200 Chest
- Ruby Woods — Nurse Assistant — 1100
- **Laura Haas** — Nurse Assistant — 7200
- Margot Mangan — Nurse Assistant — 2100
- Jennie French — Nurse Assistant — O.R.
- Mamie Lee Rogers — Nurse Assistant — O.R.
- *Retta Mickey* — Floor Secretary — 2300
- Maria Piper — Floor Secretary — 0400
- Kittye Miller — Floor Secretary — 7200
- Dena Kovitch — Floor Secretary — O.R.
- Maggie Sawyer — Staff Nurse — McM O.R.
- Laura Kleinsorge — Head Nurse — 6 Maternity
- Marjorie Bax — Head Nurse — 8 Maternity
- Rose Belle James — Nurse Assistant — 7 Maternity
- Daisy Hutchinson — Nurse Assistant — 7 Maternity
- Thelma Shannon — Nurse Assistant — 8 Maternity
- Vera Sleeds — Head Nurse — Clinics
- *Leatha Long* — Nurse Assistant — Clinics
- Earline Gordon — Nurse Assistant — Clinics
- Vivian Powell — Nurse Assistant — 3 Barnard
- Carrie Walker — Nurse Assistant — 5 Wohl
- Edith Hengstenberg — Floor Secretary — 5 Wohl
- **Lucius McCollum** — Orderly — 5 Renard
- **Charles Hall** — Orderly — 6 Renard
- **Evelyn Lohman** — Floor Secretary — 3 Renard
- **Maria Germanis** — Assistant Librarian — School of Nursing
- Gabriell Holloszy — Receptionist — School of Nursing
- Lillian Mayer — Secretary — School of Nursing
- **Jean Hodges** — Receptionist — School of Nursing
- Margie Kronsbein — Laundry Matron — School of Nursing
- *Grace Coleman* — Assistant Director — School of Nursing
- **Helen Bryant** — Coordinator — School of Nursing
- JoAnn Hediger — Coordinator — School of Nursing
- Thelma Teachenor — Coordinator — School of Nursing
- Ruth Jean Hess — Secretary — Nursing Office
- Thelma Edmiston — Secretary — Nursing Office
- **Gladya Gunnels** — Associate Director — Nursing Service
- Rubie Bailey — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
- Bertha Beckwith — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
- **Cori Glusser** — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
- Kathryn McCain — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
- **Helen Petty** — Assistant Director — Nursing Service

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We often hear people say that they get so tired of so much talk and so much newsprint about this, that, or the other. These things to which they so glibly refer may be politics, religion, world affairs, the United Nations, crime, international trade, or any of a number of things that anyone could add to this list. The interesting thing is that the things they would like to hear no more about are the very foundation stones of life itself.

This makes one wonder what such complainers are interested in. Certainly they would not want the air waves filled all of the time with some of the so-called music we have to hear while waiting for a news report. This type of arrangement of notes has its place, and people could be called a little off who just can’t tolerate it at all — but not all of the time. Surely these people want to read something a little different from the type of story that appears under certain covers and pictures. I know of some very scholarly people who read some of this literature, but not all the time.

In the midst of so much to hear and read, it seems that there is a little problem of selection. This we do in our own ways, and will likely continue to do so. Then there is the other idea with which we started; the matter of complaining about hearing and reading things concerning the real issues of our day. We should rather give thanks for the freedom that brings this about. There are times when we want to turn the switch and throw the paper aside, and we do. This, too, is one of our cherished freedoms. Actually, life is most interesting when we make an effort to see it as a well rounded whole.
Shown above from left to right: Mrs. Mary Charmatz, Mrs. Betty Driemeyer, Mrs. Frances Bence, Mrs. Ona Balsam, and Mrs. Beulah Hill. These members of the Women's Auxiliary were appointed to the program committee for the "Himalayan Adventure" presentation on April 7.

**TEN COMMANDMENTS
FOR HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES**

1. My job is just as important as the other fellow's; therefore I shall do my job well.
2. I shall acquaint myself with the rules and regulations of the hospital and abide by them.
3. I shall know my hospital so that I can explain its operation to others.
4. At all times I shall be neat in appearance and radiate a pleasing personality.
5.Courtesy improves hospital service; hence thoughtfulness and plain good manners I shall use with all patients and my fellow-workers.
6. I shall try to answer all questions asked by patients in an intelligent, sympathetic and kind manner.
7. I shall honor the requests of all patients with prompt and efficient attention, provided their requests are not in conflict with hospital policies or doctors' orders.
8. I shall remember always that the patient is a guest in my house and needs every consideration.
9. I shall remember that the patient is always right for he supports the hospital and pays a part of my salary.
10. Above all, I shall follow the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

—From THE BEACON
ANNIVERSARIES (Continued from Page 8)
Maid in Linen Room, March 15; Myrtle Strain, Clinic Xray Station, March 19; Dr. Lawrence Maze, Personnel Health Physician, March 23; Annie Russell, Jr. Housekeeping Aide in Wohl, March 26; and Lucy O'Dell, Sr. Nurse Assistant, March 26.

NURSING OFFICE HONOR ROLL
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Mary Shannon — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
Addie Wiggins — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
Clarissa Walker — Assistant Director — Nursing Service
**Mildred Brocksmit — Supervisor — P.A.R.
**Martha Kaltwasser — Secretary — Nursing Office

I Will
I am only ONE
But I AM one.
I cannot do everything
But, I CAN do something.
What I can do, I OUGHT to do,
And what I OUGHT to do,
By the grace of God,
I WILL do.
—Author Unknown

In Saudi, Arabia, any driver who has an accident resulting in a death is executed. When they say “The life you save may be your own” in Arabic, they aren’t kidding.