Renowned Doctor Visits Here

SIR GEORGE PICKERING, prominent English physician, relaxes in the office of Dr. Carl Moore during his visit here.

Internal Medicine Specialist at Oxford

In January, a distinguished guest spent a week at Barnes and Washington University. Sir George Pickering, regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, England, was here at the invitation of Dr. Carl Moore, physician-in-chief at Barnes Hospital.

The chair held by Sir George at Oxford was established in 1546 by Henry VIII. A specialist in internal medicine who has done extensive studies of blood vessels, Sir George is internationally famous as one of the leading medical men of our time. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1957 for his contributions to the field of medicine.

“I live in a house in Oxford donated to the University by the great granddaughter of Paul Revere,” said Sir George. “When I am at the hospital at Ewelme, England, I stay in the master’s lodgings there, left to the hospital by Jeffrey Chaucer’s granddaughter and dating back to 1436.”

Sir George explained that it takes six years to become a specialist in England. He has a (Continued on Page 3)

Beauty Gives Way to a Parking Lot

A BLACK-TOP PARKING LOT replaces the landscaped courtyard between Renard Hospital and Wohl Memorial Hospital just off of Audubon Avenue. Additional parking space is always in demand to accommodate the expansion of the Medical Center. Wohl Hospital is on the left with the nurses’ residence in the right.

3 AUXILIARIES TO HOLD CAREERS DAY

Teen-agers with an interest in health careers will have a chance to learn specifics about their possible vocations at a career day institute, to be held Sunday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary members of Barnes, Children’s and Jewish Hospitals are jointly sponsoring the program, which will be held in the gymnastium of the Moses Shoenberg Memorial School of Nursing building at Jewish Hospital.

The conference will begin with a musical skit. Members of the Auxiliaries will give a humorous presentation of the career, then the real-life hospital staff member who does the job will appear and tell about his profession. Following the skit, the staff members will be on hand to answer questions. Refreshments will be served, and each teen-ager will receive a packet of information about hospitals and careers.

Mrs. Robert L. Bence, former president of Barnes Hospital Auxiliary, is general chairman for the event. Chairmen from each hospital auxiliary are: Mrs. S. R. Meisenheimer, Barnes; Mrs. Lewis Hardy, Children’s and Mrs. Walter Stern, Jewish.

Any teen-ager in the St. Louis area interested in a health career is invited to attend. (Continued on Page 5)

Accidents on Job Decline at Barnes During Past Year

Employee injuries decreased 44% in 1965, and this was accomplished with an increase in the number of employees.

Departments showing the greatest reduction in employe accidents in 1965 compared to 1964 are: Maintenance 69%; Dietary 46%; Nursing 41%; Housekeeping 32%.

Overall lost time injuries decreased 29% in 1965. Comparing this figure with other hospitals across the nation, Barnes had half the amount of time (Continued on Page 8)

Edward E. Pershall, Former Barnes Trustee, Dies at 78

Edward E. Pershall, 78, former member of the Barnes Hospital Board of Trustees and retired railroad manufacturer, died January 17 at his home in Hazelwood.

Mr. Pershall was elected to the board on January 31, 1945, and resigned April 27, 1961, because of ill health.

Until his retirement in 1963, Mr. Pershall was board chairman of the T. J. Moss Tie Company of St. Louis. He was active in organizing the National Assn. of Railroad Tie Producers and served as its president in 1951.

Among his many civic interests, Mr. Pershall also served as a director of the Red Cross chapter here, the Methodist Orphan’s Home, and as an executive board member of the St. Louis Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

HELEN FOSTER NAMED MESSENGER OF MONTH

Edward E. Pershall

In a recent editorial, the Globe-Democrat praised Mr. Pershall as “a leader in virtually everything in which he was engaged. The force and vigor of his personality left an enduring mark for good in many fields.”

AWARDED THE FIRST CERTIFICATE for “Escort Messenger of the Month” is Helen Foster by Harry Parthoret, director.

Each month, an “Escort Messenger of the Month” will be honored as a valued employee of Barnes Hospital. The escort messenger will be chosen by a panel from a list of nominees prepared by members of the Dispatch supervisory staff, and rated by the supervisors on their outstanding qualities.

Hpered as the first “Escort Messenger of the Month” is Miss Helen Marie Foster, who has been an employee in Dispatch for a year and a half. Helen is a graduate of Beaumont High School, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, in North St. Louis. She has three brothers and four sisters. (Continued on Page 8)
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Connie Barton, Manager
Ruth Wachermann, Associate Editor

TRIBUTE FUND BUYS PHOTO-COAGULATOR

The Tribute Committee of the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary has paid in full its pledge of $12,500 towards a photo-coagulator to be used in eye surgery in the new operating room under construction on the third floor of McMillan Hospital.

The funds for the photo-coagulator were obtained through contributions to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund, which is directed for the Auxiliary by Mrs. Simon Edison.

The photo-coagulator, which is being purchased for $16,000, is being purchased for $16,000 for use in surgery on detached retinas, was built in Europe especially for Barnes Hospital.

years of accomplishments and failures, yet it is most important if we are to make the most of the one ahead. Surely we have as much courage as the one who buys and sells material things! The centuries have taught us many of the methods that we can depend upon, and they have been passed from generation to generation. With the rich heritage of the past, we ought to be able to make every year a bit better than any that we have had been privileged to live.

The merchant so often looks upon this item of business as a burdensome bit of drudgery. He might discover that he was not the efficient operator that he believed himself to be. He might be reminded of some neglect that he had been able to forget during the past month. It is not always comfortable to look back upon our personal

Portrait of Dr. Carl Moyer Unveiled; Gift Presented by Former Students

TAKING A CLOSE-UP VIEW of Frank Conway's portrait of Dr. Carl A. Moyer are just a few of his friends who attended the unveiling of the picture on December 21. It is a gift of 40 surgeons who trained under Dr. Moyer at Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Moyer, former surgeon-in-chief at Barnes, is now director of research at Michigan Technological University at Houghton, Mich. His portrait hangs in the lobby of Clapton Auditorium.

Police Honor Anesthetist for Stopping To Save Child at Scene of Accident

HONORED FOR SAVING THE LIFE of a child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the scene of a traffic accident is Mrs. Beverly Starnes (second from left), graduate of Barnes School of Anesthesia. She was presented a letter of commendation by Col. Edward L. Dowd (right), president of the St. Louis Board of Commissioners on January 5 at the Police Academy. Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of Barnes School of Anesthesia, and Police Chief Curtis Brostrom look on.

Mrs. Beverly Starnes, former anesthetist at Barnes Hospital, has been cited by the St. Louis Police Department for applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a child just after it was struck by a car.

On October 12 Mrs. Starnes was driving to a girl friend's home to study for her national board examinations when a car hit the child at Cabanne and Goodfellow. She saw the child fly into the air, so she stopped her car and ran to its side. She noticed immediately that the child had stopped breathing so after telling a bystander to call an ambulance and the police, she began the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

About 15 minutes later the police arrived and asked her to continue to help the child until the oxygen equipment arrived.

Three Men Appointed To Attending Staff

Three physicians were recently appointed to the attending staff at Barnes Hospital. They are: Dr. Larry P. Elliott, associate radiologist, and Dr. David C. Gleason, assistant radiologist, both in the department of radiology. Dr. John M. Anderson was appointed assistant psychiatrist.
2 DIETETIC INTERNS GRADUATED

SIR GEORGE (Continued from Page 1) bachelor’s degree from Cambridge University and studied as a clinical student at St. Thomas Hospital, where he also served his internship. He and his wife live at Oxford most of the year. His four children are grown, and he has six grandchildren. One child is a doctor, and two are medical students.

“I think the chief difference between your practice of medicine and ours is that in the U. S. more investigations, or tests, as you call them, are done on the patients,” Sir George observed. “And, of course, the patient doesn’t have to pay in England,” he added.

This was Sir George’s first visit to St. Louis, though he is

(Continued on Page 8)

Study in Progress May Help Nurse Use Time More Efficiently to Help Patients

THESE NURSING RESEARCHERS are actively involved in a study at Barnes to see if the nurse, who is free of administrative duties, can actually provide better patient care. Seated, l. to r.: Gloria Metzger, assistant nurse researcher; Ellen Anderson, assistant nurse researcher; Dr. Dagmar Brodt, associate project director; Mary Martin, assistant nurse researcher. Standing, l. to r.: Joseph McKenna, project director; Donald Fogarty, research associate; James Clevenna, research assistant; Narindar Rajani, research assistant. Absent: Patricia Shaffer, assistant nurse researcher.

Editor’s Note: This three-year study is being financed by a $118,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, division of nursing. The initial plans have been laid by the research team (shown above), and actual comparisons of nursing divisions, two service-managed and two traditionally managed, will begin the first week in Feb.

The service manager system research project is designed to evaluate the service-managed nursing unit, by comparing it with a traditionally managed nursing unit. At Barnes Hospital Medical Center, four nursing units, 9200, 10200, 11200 and 12200, will participate in the experiment. One medical unit, 10200, will be service-managed and compared to the other medical unit, 9200, which will be traditionally managed. The same arrangement will be carried out with regard to the surgical units with the service-managed 11200 being compared to the traditionally managed 12200.

The comparison is to be carried out at three levels. First, a comparison will be made of the activities of all persons on the units. In this way, it will be possible to compare the activities of the staff nurse on the service-managed unit with the staff nurse on the traditionally managed unit, or to compare the activities of a service clerk on the service-managed unit with those of the ward clerk on the traditionally managed unit.

The second level of comparison is with regard to patient welfare. The idea of service management is to take from the nursing staff the service activities which they perform on the traditionally managed units and thus free the nurse for nursing. If service management actually has this desired effect, patients should progress more rapidly toward health on the service-managed units. The research project is designed to determine whether this does really happen.

The third basis for comparison is with regard to cost. The service-managed unit, at least in this first trial period, will have more personnel than the comparable traditionally managed unit. This will raise the direct labor costs. However, there should be offsetting savings in dietary, housekeeping and maintenance service, and hopefully, a more efficient utilization of supplies and equipment.

It is possible that the savings may well offset the additional costs. Even if they do not however, service management may make possible improved nursing care at the same cost or at very little additional expense. In any case, it will make possible a more efficient use of a scarce resource, nursing.

Copher Award Won by Dietitian From Chicago

The 1965 recipient of the Marjorie Hubizer Copher Memorial Award is Miss Fern W. Gleiser, professor of institutional economics and management at the University of Chicago.

This is the highest honor of the American Dietetic Assn., made possible by the trust fund established by Dr. Glover H. Copher, surgeon at Barnes Hospital, in memory of his wife. Donald J. Horsh, associate director at Barnes, made the presentation in Cleveland.

Marjorie Hubizer Copher was chief dietitian at Barnes from 1921-25. A pioneer in the field of dietetics, she wasdecorated by King George V of England and by the French for her service in World War I.

The award which is presented annually includes a plaque citation as well as one year’s income from the trust fund. The first presentation was made in 1945.

Who Am I?

Here, I’m a pint-size edition of Ben Casey complete with black bag. I’m grown up now and many of you see me around Barnes every day. Learn my identity in the March issue of the Bulletin.

Ethel Everhardt Retires

AFTER 18 YEARS AT BARNES, Mrs. Ethel Everhardt, supervisor of clinic admitting, is retiring to move to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Here, she and Bob Nelson, admitting co-ordinator, admire her achievement. Mrs. Everhardt’s daughter’s family lives in Ft. Lauderdale.

2 DIETETIC INTERNS GRADUATED

HAVING COMPLETED their one-year internships in dietetics at Barnes, Mrs. LaVerna Ahkeah (left) and Miss Jean Hine were graduated on January 21. Both received the American Dietetic Assn. membership card and the Barnes Hospital pin. Mrs. Ahkeah, a graduate of Brigham Young University, will rejoin her family at Shiprock, N. M. Miss Hine who holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Kansas plans some traveling. Her home is in Sioux City, Iowa.
DISCUSSING THE DAY when Marshall Joffre of France presented this flag to Base Hospital 21 are Dr. Frank Bradley (right), director emeritus of Barnes Hospital, and M. C. S. Hamilton of St. Louis, who served as supply officer for the unit in World War I. Dr. Bradley is writing a history of Barnes Hospital, and much of the information for this article came from his notes.

THE FIRST OPERATION AT BARNES was an appendectomy performed by Dr. Fred T. Murphy on December 14, 1915. Dr. Murphy served as commanding officer of Base Hospital 21 during World War I.

Marshall Joffre of France, a States flag to members of Base 1917, during ceremonies on the.

The flag was handed to Dr. Fred officer of the unit and chief of su

AT RIGHT, DR. BORDEN S. VEED
the flag of Base Hospital No. 21 a
General Hospital, before the me
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THE BARNES HOSPITAL Medical Center as it appeared in 1915.
Observe 50th Anniversary of Base Hospital No. 21

just before Base Hospital 21 was organized during World War I.

Mr. Murphy, commanding officer of Barnes Hospital.

IR (at podium) presents the new unit, the 21st departed for training in 1941. Also present from other Specialists No. 72.

Observe 50th Anniversary of Base Hospital No. 21

Just left, presents a United Hospital 21 on May 7, steps of Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Murphy, commanding nurse at Barnes Hospital.

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Mrs. Murphy, commanding nurse at Barnes Hospital.
Mrs. L. Jones, a 1961 graduate of De Pauw University, with past experience at Presbyterian St. Luke’s Hospital and formerly Inservice Training Instructor on our staff, was promoted October 1, 1965, to the position of assistant director in Staff Development.

Three nurses were appointed head nurses: Mrs. P. Cressie, a 1959 graduate of Marion County General Hospital and formerly assistant head nurse on 2418, was appointed head nurse September 15, 1965, in this same area; Miss A. Evans, a 1961 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing was promoted January 5, 1966, to the position of head nurse on 8200. She was formerly a head nurse in Wohl Hospital; a year before leaving Barnes to join the staff of Washington County Hospital. Miss Evans returned in November, 1965; Miss M. Fanning, a 1961 graduate of Holy Name Hospital, and formerly assistant head nurse, was promoted December 6, 1965, to the position of head nurse on 8100 in Queeny Tower.

Appointed to the position of assistant head nurse on 2200 is Miss J. Grau, a 1961 graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing.

Did You Know . . .

That as of January 6, all of the ward clerks have been taught how to transcribe Doctors Orders by attending classes with Staff Development? They are doing a fine job with this new responsibility.

Junior College Nursing Program To Be Explained

Forest Park Community College has announced an open house program for students interested in obtaining an associate of arts degree in nursing.

The two-year course of study will be explained on each of the following Saturday mornings: February 12, March 19 and April 9. Interested applicants should pre-register for the open house program by phoning the Counseling Department of the College at PR 1-8850.

Applications for the fall semester are now being accepted. Write to the Office of Admissions, 3125 Gravois, 63118.
In 1940, with the storm clouds of war again on the horizon, Base Hospital 21 was reorganized (this time called the 21st General Hospital) and became a reserve unit on a stand-by basis, with Dr. Lee D. Cady as commanding officer.

Then, on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and war was declared the next day. On Dec. 24, Lt. Col. Cady alerted all 21st General Hospital personnel, and the men of the unit hastily donned ill-fitting ready-made uniforms which they purchased, as there was no time to have their clothes altered. Ceremonies were held in the lobby of Barnes Hospital on Dec. 29, preparatory to the departure of the unit, and also the departure of Naval Unit 72.

The 21st General Hospital was presented with the American flag which originally was given to the first Base hospital by Marshal Joffre, French hero of the Marne in World War I. A new flag was given to Specialists’ Unit No. 72.

The first group of men departed for Ft. Benning, Ga., on Jan. 10. On Jan. 12 the unit was activated as the 21st General Hospital and absorbed five officers and the enlisted training cadre of the 53rd General Hospital. Fifty-five nurses from the Barnes School of Nursing, under the command of First Lt. Lucille S. Spaulding, joined the group Feb. 1.

The group was placed under the command of a regular Army officer and trained for many weeks. A part of the unit was designated as the 21st Station Hospital and sent to Ft. Bragg. This group later went to East Africa to care for patients in that theater.

North Africa

On Oct. 20, 1942, the 21st General Hospital sailed for North Africa. After a stopover in England, they landed at Mera-el-Kabir Dec. 6, 1942, 17 days after the invasion of Africa. A hospital was established and at the height of the campaign the 21st had 2,000 beds for care of the wounded.

Among the significant accomplishments of the unit was research work into the care of infectious jaundice patients, the establishment of a venereal disease section, in which the first mass penicillin treatment overseas was effected, and research in delayed primary suture of wounds, acrylic skull plates, early peripheral nerve suture combined with bone shortening operations. When the hospital at Bou Hahifia closed its files there had been 4,179 operations between Dec. 7, 1942 and Dec. 7, 1943.

On January 1, 1944, the unit arrived in Naples, Italy. Their hospital quarters here were some old fair buildings which Mussolini had constructed, but abandoned before they were even used. The men lived in 300-year-old thermal baths a few miles away.

In September, 1944, the unit arrived in France with four ships, a hospital ship for nurses, two LSTs and a freighter. By Oct. 21, 1944, the 21st was taking patients at their new location, an unoccupied psychiatric hospital at Ravenel, France. On Dec. 16 of the same year, the Battle of the Bulge started, and several evacuation hospitals from the front lines were moved back to the 21st.

On Dec. 26, the Hospital was bombed and strafed. But the unit continued to grow and soon had 4,040 beds.

On Jan. 29, 1945, two hospital trains arrived unexpectedly and the unit handled in 18 hours over 1,100 patients in cold, icy weather. Total census of patients either evacuated or hospitalized on that day was more than 4,000.

2,200 Serve

The War in Europe ended in May of 1945 and soon afterward, the unit received the Unit Meritorious Service Plaque award. By the time the unit was deactivated, 2,200 persons had served in the group.

The personnel of the 21st General Hospital probably received more decorations than any other general hospital unit in World War II. Among the decorations were 21 Legions of Merit, two silver stars, 70 bronze stars, 13 citations, eight Medals of Freedom and one Croix de Guerre with Palm.

At a banquet given in honor of the unit by Washington University and Barnes Hospital Dec. 11, 1945, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, USAF Ret., the new chief medical director of the Veterans Administration, congratulated the unit and said it had been the largest in Europe and "one of the best."

John Keppel Heads Hospital Credit Assn.

John Keppel, credit manager of Barnes Hospital, has been elected president of the Midwest Hospital Credit Managers Assn.

He succeeds Robert Gerfler of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City.

Mr. Keppel has served on the association's program committee.

Touring the Patient Floors at Barnes Hospital are members of Tri-Hi-Y Group 67C from Webster Groves. Here, they stop to carol in a waiting room on the 11th floor of Rand-Johnson. The girls spent much of the afternoon of December 29 singing to patients.

THE STUDENT CHOIR of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing entertains patients and staff at the annual Christmas lobby program. Their two-hour program was piped to nursing divisions over the intercom.
TWO NEW BREATHING MACHINES ACQUIRED

Operated, Maintained By Inhalation Therapy

The department of inhalation therapy has acquired two special pieces of equipment to provide more adequate inhalation therapy to patients. Both of these have been in use at Barnes for approximately two months.

One, the electronic nebulizer, generates a dense fog to help loosen secretions in the air passages of the lungs. Controlled size droplets are deposited into the bronchial passages, thus reducing the viscosity of the secretions, so that a patient may more easily maintain an open airway. By thinning the secretions in the bronchial passages, the nebulizer facilitates the collection of sputa for prescribed laboratory tests. The fog or aerosol is generated through electrical vibrations, thus producing a higher volume of aerosol per minute—4 cc. of solution—that any other unit in the department.

Tracheostomy Circle

The second piece of equipment, the tracheostomy circle, is a respiratory attachment facilitating the use of positive and negative pressure phases. The circle provides more adequate ventilation due to a lesser amount of inspiratory and expiratory effort. It may be used for adults, but its primary use is limited to children.

Most frequently used by the inhalation therapists are the positive pressure units, which assist patients in respirations, and the cardiac arrest cart. This cart contains all of the necessary supplies for respiratory and cardiac arrests. The department maintains all of its own equipment.

The department provides 24-hour coverage to all of the hospitals in the Barnes group and also to Children’s Hospital. It is staffed by chief inhalation therapist, Rolland Love, thirteen therapists or technicians, and a secretary.

DISPATCH (Cont. from Page 1)

Helen’s quiet efficiency has won the respect of her supervisors and co-workers alike. At the present time she is working from 2 to 10 p.m. daily, but will change to a different shift in February, in order to attend night classes in junior college. Helen will study business and she hopes to become a secretary.

A member of the Riverview Gardens First Baptist Church, Helen sings in the choir and is assistant secretary of the Sunday School. She is chaplain of the church’s young adult group.

John M. Boyer attends California Conference

John M. Boyer, assistant director in charge of personnel, attended a personnel administration training conference January 10-12 in Los Angeles, sponsored by the Western Region of the American Hospital Assn.

Approximately 75 hospitals were represented at the conference, held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Mr. Boyer was a featured speaker on the program. He gave a talk on “The Interview,” and also led discussion groups all three days.

During the same period, Mr. Boyer attended the board meeting of the American Society for Hospital Personnel Administrators, to lay plans for the 1966 convention. He is president-elect of this group.

Points Assigned

Each nominee will be rated by assigning points on a sliding scale for qualities of punctuality, reliability, appearance, patient interest, courtesy, attitude, improvement and productivity. The panel, consisting of Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director; William Logan, dispatch supervisor; John Boyer, personnel director, and Mrs. Comin Barton, public relations manager, will make the final decision.

The Dispatch messenger of the month will be presented with a certificate and his picture will appear in the Hospital Bulletin.

William Logan, dispatch supervisor, estimates that each escort messenger walks about ten to twelve miles a day, and that the total staff of approximately 75 messengers (40 full-time) walks about 350 miles a day as they escort patients, or perform other errands in the many corridors of the Barnes Medical Center.

SIR GEORGE (Continued from Page 3)

a long-time friend of Dr. Moore. “Dr. Moore is well known in medical circles in England,” he said. “I am enjoying this chance for a mutual sharing of views.”

Sir George said that in England, many patients will soon be moved into rooms in which they will have self-care privileges. “We are a bit short of nurses in England, but not as short as you are here,” he said.

Miss Kuhlman Leaves After 37 Years

PRESENTED HER CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is Miss Bertha Kuhlman (center), pharmacy aide, who has worked at Barnes for 37½ years. After her retirement Miss Kuhlman plans some traveling. The certificate was awarded to her by Dr. C. O. Vermeil (left), associate director; in Barnes’ new pharmacy in Queeny Tower. Miss Kuhlman’s supervisor, Mrs. Florence Mueller, looks on.

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

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Tax Forms Available in Personnel

The Personnel Department reminds Barnes employees that the Employment Office has a supply of various tax forms on hand for their convenience.

Ask for them by name and number. They are:

FEDERAL
-Form 1040 (Long Form) — U. S. Individual Tax Return.
-Information on how to prepare Form 1040.
-Form 1040A (Short Form) — U. S. Individual Tax Return.
-Instructions for 1040A for Employes Who Earn Less than $10,000.
-Form 1040, Schedule B—Supplemental Schedule for Income and Credits.
-Form 1040, Schedule C—Profit (or Loss) From Business or Profession.
-Form 1040, Schedule D—Gains and Losses from Sales or Exchanges of Property.
-Form 2120—U. S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue.