Building An Institute

SECOND INSTALLMENT of a brief history of the Washington University Department of Radiology by Dr. Ronald G. Evens, Director of MIR

In March 1927, Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, Sr. informed the Corporation of Washington University that he and other members of the Mallinckrodt family would be pleased to provide funds for the erection of the Institute of Radiology. Mr. Mallinckrodt’s interest in the future Institute was developed with the help of Dr. Sherwood Moore, Director of the Mallinckrodt Institute, Dr. Everts Graham, Professor of Surgery, and Dr. W. McKim Marriott, then Dean of the Medical School.

Several inspection tours of the leading hospital and x-ray laboratories in the country were made by Dr. Moore and his staff to aid in planning the new Department.

Mr. Mallinckrodt, Sr. died on February 1, 1928 and the final plans were continued with the cooperation of Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr. The final plans included an increase in the size of the proposed building to nine stories and additional funds were generously provided by Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr.

The plans were approved by the building committee of the University on May 14, 1929, the ground was broken on March 1 of the following year, and the corner stone was laid on October 2, 1930 by Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr.

The corner stone was placed on the seventh floor of the Institute and was discovered during renovation of the building and the recent addition to the Institute. The reason for this peculiar placement of a corner stone has not been determined. The corner stone contained several momentos including the following: A picture of the Institute during its building on October 1, 1930; a signed picture of Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, Sr.; copies of the Washingtonian (the monthly magazine of the University during the 1920's and 1930's), included in their contents is a eulogy of the death of Edward Mallinckrodt, Sr. and the announcement of Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr. becoming a member of the Washington University Corporation; copies of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis Star, St. Louis Times, and a St. Louis Post-Dispatch dated October 2, 1930.

The newspaper editions covered the dedication of the Institute as well as the fact that the St. Louis
Building An Institute
Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics were playing in the second game of the World Series after the Athletics had won the first game 5 – 2. Connie Mack was the manager of the Athletics and Gabby Street the manager of the Cardinals.

The Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology was put into operation gradually, beginning on the 28th of February 1931 and completed on September 14, 1931. It was a nine story building, eight floors above ground, and was erected in the most central location available for the ready accessibility of the several hospitals in the center. The ground floor was devoted to radiation therapy, and a small film library, physicians’ offices, and a viewing room were placed on the first floor. General radiology was performed on the second floor, cystoscopy and surgical radiology on the third floor, and gastrointestinal examinations including fluoroscopy were performed on the fourth floor. The fifth and sixth floors were left as shell space the the seventh floor was partially equipped for research use. The eighth floor was utilized for x-ray film storage and photography.

Mallinckrodt Institute during construction, October 1, 1930.

At the opening of the Institute in 1931, the staff was composed of four radiologists and a physicist; this comprised the entire staff as house staff training did not begin at the Institute until 1937.

Next issue, "The History of Cholescystography."
Dr. Ronald G. Evens, Director of MIR

DR. MICHEL TER-POGOSSIAN RECEIVES GRANT
The Washington University School of Medicine has been awarded a five year grant of $1,057,193 from the National Institute of Health.

This award was made to Michel M. Ter-Pogossian, Ph. D., Professor of Radiation Physics at Mallinckrodt, who is the principal investigator.

The project is the study by means of cyclotron produced, short-lived radioactive isotopes of the major metabolic pathways which sustain the function of vital organs with the hope of developing new and non-invasive tests for the detection of disease. The main emphasis of this study is brain metabolism, but research will also be conducted in the investigation of renal and cardiac blood flow and metabolism. This project involves the collaboration of the school’s Departments of Radiology, Neurology, Neurosurgery, Psychiatry, and Pediatrics, as well as the Biomedical Computer Laboratory.

In 1962, the NIH awarded a similar grant to the Washington University School of Medicine which provided for the cyclotron installation at Mallinckrodt, the first to be installed in a medical center in the United States.

The cyclotron is used to produce the radioactive isotopes for the study of the utilization of oxygen by the brain, which was initiated under this grant, and also to furnish isotopes for use elsewhere in the medical center. It permitted, for the first time, the regional study of this metabolic process in the living animal and human subject.

Dr. Ter-Pogossian stated that the main goal of the investigation to be conducted under the new grant would be the labelling of compounds of importance in biology and medicine with short-lived, gamma-emitting radioactive isotopes, and the use of these compounds in a series of physiological studies with the purpose of applying the knowledge gained about life-sustaining physiological processes to practical use in medicine.
DOUBLE CONTRAST ARTHROGRAPHY OF THE KNEE

This new roentgenographic procedure was introduced by Dr. Tom Staple in the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology in December, 1967. During the first six months, about twenty double contrast arthrograms of the knee were performed. As the usefulness of the procedure became more apparent, the number of examinations rapidly increased. In the past four years, we have performed over 1,800 examinations and are at present examining four patients per day.

The knee is the most complicated joint in the body and consists of a number of parts made of cartilage or ligaments. These cartilages or ligaments can be injured in a number of ways. It may take only a very slight injury to produce a tear of a meniscal cartilage. The meniscal cartilages are small crescent shaped cartilages set between the cartilagenous surfaces of the femur and the tibia. A rupture of one of these cartilages may result in pain, swelling, blocking of complete motion, or tenderness in the knee. The physical findings may be specific enough that an unequivocal diagnosis can be made. However, in many instances, the diagnosis is in doubt. Under these circumstances, it is very helpful to be able to see the tear in the cartilage in order to make a correct diagnosis.

One or both knees may be examined at the same time. The procedure is done by injecting a small amount of contrast material and air into the joint. The air separates out the parts of the joint and the contrast material coats them so that they can be seen radiographically. At the end of the procedure, the air is removed. The patient is able to walk about after the examination without any difficulty.

Most of us know that cartilage tears are associated with injuries to athletes. We have performed knee arthrograms on professional athletes belonging to the St. Louis Football Cardinals, the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Team, and the St. Louis Blues Hockey Team. We have also examined several professional basketball players. However, the majority of our patients are not engaged in professional sports, but have hurt their knees either working on the job, or participating in amateur sports. The youngest patient we have examined was six years of age and the oldest was sixty-five years of age. Although more men than women are examined, the number of women undergoing the procedure comprises about 25% of the total studied. With the advent of a greater degree of athletic sport activity among women we expect to see an ever increasing number of ladies undergoing this study.

Dr. Staple examines knee of 18 year old patient, Richard O'Brien, Jr., prior to injecting knee joint with air and contrast material.

Dr. Staple and residents, Dr. Morris Knight and Dr. Charles Airing, discuss radiographic findings of the arthrogram.
JAIME VISITS PEDIATRIC X-RAY

My name is Jaime and I'm 6½ —

I wonder what they are going to do to me in here.

This may not be so bad after all.

Is it bad news?

So this is Children's Hospital.

You don't have any lollipops, do you?

What's an X-Ray?

Do you have any frogs?
I mustn't breathe for the spine x-ray.

I didn't know they had children's books here.

Did you know that I can do karate?

This Flintstone room is neat!

A Chest X-ray is easy.

You mean I have 22 bones in my head?

Is that what I look like inside?

Thanks for everything! Gee, you're pretty – I like visiting Mallinckrodt!
What do people have in their abdomens that can become grossly enlarged, and sounds like "pancakes"? The pursuit of medical transcription suggests many such mysteries. And amusing as the question may be, lucky is the medcal transcriptionist who has the doctor who dictated close at hand. For the edition of Dorland's Medical Dictionary now in use sports 1724 pages, and the quest for an elusive term can usurp valuable minutes from a day.

If the typist who is seeking to identify those "pancakes" happens to be transcription department supervisor Jackie Rudolph, or Lucille Linebach, Loretta Spires or Jane McBride, she can solicit the assistance of the others. However, if three extra pairs of ears fail to discern a more realistic interpretation of the term than the original "pancakes", there is some consolation in the knowledge that eight hands are available to aid in the perusal of the dictionary.

These ladies work in a chilly corner office on the eighth floor, but the atmosphere is warmed by the congregation of cacti, the poinsettias, the numerous other plants that flower and thrive in the sunny surroundings. With the exception of Loretta Spires, who devotes the preponderance of her time to the neuro and cardiac work done on the third floor, the product of the key pounding in room 817 is the abdominal work which is done on fourth floor.

Occasionally a new resident, en route to his locker, glances in at the typists, his expression one of proud discovery. Noticing this, members of the transcription department have suspected that their workshop may be an unintentional secret from some of the doctors. Credence was given to this suspicion when, in response to a doctor's query about where she was working at that time, one transcriptionist answered that she was working on 8. The doctor looked interested and surprised, and said, "Gee, I didn't realize anyone dictated up there!" The doctor in question had been stationed on 4, and had watched the full belts disappear, only to return a short time later as typed reports. Perhaps he felt that the legendary elves who had surreptitiously aided the beleaguered shoemaker in fairytale days had now foregone cobbling for the benefit of medical science.

If, however, it is Ann Kindle, who types, unaccompanied, in a room with a donkey on the door in the pediatrics department on 5, who encounters the mysterious "pancakes", or Mary Frances Hickey, who is the uncontested transcription queen of Queeny Tower, there may be no other alternative to the solicitation of professional aid.

A great deal can be discerned by observing an individual doctor's approach to a set of IBM earphones. Although her suspicions are seldom confirmed, one can hardly avoid the speculation that the occasional doctor who slips easily into the head gear has either carefully ob-
Christmas Giving
In Pediatrics
— Dolls from syringe covers

The children in Pediatric X-Ray Department were given happiness at Christmas from the love and concern of Ann Kindle, Transcriptionist; Labertha Frazier, Film Sorter, and Phil Sotir, R. T., Supervisor. Three years ago, Ann noticed the plastic syringe covers resembled candles and decided to save them to decorate. The results have been amazing! With the help of Labertha she has made over 300 dolls and toys — everything from robots to angels — from items which would ordinarily be thrown away. Phil, Mrs. Evans and Johnnie Moore supplied the "materials" and Ann and Labertha began by working on their project during lunchtime but it became so time-consuming they now have their Santa's workshop at home.

Some of the delightful and clever toys they make are Mickey Mouses with Venopak ears and I.V. tubing arms and legs; colorful clowns wearing medicine cup skirts; soldiers with heads and arms made from catheter and needle covers; rabbits with ears of ballpoint pen covers and cotton swab whiskers; Santa Claus and scarecrow dolls; racing cars; rockets, robots and angels with smile button faces. Labertha makes the faces and Ann makes the dolls which are filled with Christmas candy and accompanied by a Christmas card and given to children of all ages in pediatrics. Some ask if they may take one home to a brother or sister or if they may decorate their tree with them.

Christmas is made brighter in Pediatrics for the children because of the Christmas spirit shown all year long by Ann, Labertha, Phil, Mrs. Evans and other staff members.

(Left to right) Phil Sotir, Mrs. Mary Evans, Labertha Frazier, Ann Kindle.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Cubmaster at MIR."

Yes, Virginia, there is a Cubmaster working at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. Bob Wagner, our Business Administrator has recently been appointed Cubmaster of Pack 360. He’s reportedly a giant (6' 6" — 225 lbs.) in his field, especially since most of his charges are 7 to 10 year old boys whose average height is only 4 feet. While this makes Cubmaster Wagner an outstanding leader, and a towering figure in the role, finding a uniform to fit this long frame was no easy job — shirt size: 16½, 36 sleeve, trousers: 36" length and 38" waist.

Dr. Evans, through his long association in scouting, came up with the solution! No, it wasn’t "Omar, the Tentmaker", but Mel Lowenstein, an executive at the scout center who made a quick call to the scouting tailor and all was solved. At the next meeting, Cubmaster Wagner will be in full uniform (extra long and sanforized) to lead the little cubs through their activities. Mr. Wagner’s only comment was: "I’m glad I wasn’t appointed to run a Brownie Troop!"

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells rang for Mrs. Sarah Becker, Mail File Clerk, known to us at MIR as "Sally" and Mr. Louis Weiner on February 20, 1972 at one o’clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Stiffman at Sharre Emeth Temple with the reception following at #6 Dunbarton Lane in University City, Missouri.
MIR G

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENTS TOUR MIR

MIR HOSTS BARNES AID ALLIED HOSPITALS SOCIETY

HAPPY RETIREMENT
4TH DISTRICT M.S.R.T. MEETING

GAMUT

MIR CHRISTMAS PARTY 1971
SUCCESSFUL MATCHING PLAN PROGRAM

The Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology has participated in the National Radiology Residency Matching Program for the third year. In this program, prospective residents and residency programs submit confidential lists and the best possible match is made by computer. This year’s results are now complete and Mallinckrodt Institute has successfully filled all eight residency positions with outstanding candidates. The following physicians will begin their residency training in July 1972:

Dr. John Cieply, graduate of Yale Medical School, currently interning at Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Edda de Sevilla, graduate of the University of Puerto Rico Medical School, currently interning at the University of Puerto Rico Medical Center.

Dr. Bruce Hauser, graduate of Wayne State Medical School, currently serving in the U.S. Navy in Kodiak, Alaska.

Dr. Gilbert Jost, graduate of Yale Medical School, currently completing a research assignment at the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Michael Mikhael, graduate of the University of Alexandria, Egypt, currently interning in Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. William Murphy, graduate of Penn State Medical Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania, currently interning at Barnes Hospital.

The Mallinckrodt Institute has accepted two residents who will complete medical school this June and begin radiology training immediately after graduation. They are: Mr. Richard Landy, fourth year medical student at St. Louis University, and Mr. Robert Scheible, a fourth year graduate of Washington University Medical School.

CANCER BIOLOGY LECTURE – LABORATORY PROGRAM

The Section of Cancer Biology, reports Dr. Fred Valeriote, has initiated a lecture and laboratory program through which an understanding of the biological basis of cancer and cancer therapy might be better appreciated. Attending from MIR are Drs. Carlos Perez and Bruce Walz. At the present time the course runs for 3 months from January through March and is given by the staff of the Section of Cancer Biology in the Division of Radiation Therapy on the seventh and tenth floors of MIR. It is a full-time course and consists mainly of laboratory exercises in which the students carry out experiments which are relevant to the understanding of the growth properties of normal and malignant cell populations as well as to effective application of the different therapeutic techniques in cancer treatment. For example, the action of radiation and anticancer agents on the survival of cells growing in tissue culture as well as for tumors growing in mice is examined and the relationship between the results obtained in these experimental systems and what one might expect to obtain by administering radiation to a tumor in a patient is discussed.

While these laboratory exercises are being done, series of lectures are also presented by the staff. One of the sets of lectures is entitled Cellular Radiation Biology (also open to the scientific and medical community) while others encompass topics such as the role of viruses in tumor induction in mammals, statistics analysis of data, cell population kinetics in normal and tumor tissues, cancer chemotherapy and tumor immunology.

We hope to combine this course into a lecture and laboratory outline which will be made available for publication and hopefully will be used in other institutions for the training of Oncologists. While the course was initially designed for residents in Radiation Therapy, we would recommend it for those interested in Hematology or Oncology as their subspecialty. Also, the course is of use to those basic researchers who wish to pursue a career in Cancer Research.

RADIATION HAZARDS COURSE

The Radiation Hazards Committee of Washington University Medical School sponsored a course on radioisotope handling and radiation physics. The lectures which were presented in Scarpellino Auditorium the months of January and February included discussions of basic radiation physics, radioisotope detection techniques, radiochemistry, radiobiology and radiation safety as well as some clinical and laboratory applications of radioisotopes. Members of the MIR staff participating in the planning and implementation of the course included E. James Pochten, M.M. Ter-Pogossian, John Eichling, Michael Phelps, Michael Welch, Barry Seigel, Rebecca Studer, Frederick Valeriote, Carleton Stewart and Carlos Perez.
On Saturday, December 18, 1971, in the haze of early morning, Roy Ragan, Carpenter Foreman for MIR, was starting the fire in the big pit where he would soon barbeque many pounds of prize venison. Piquantly flavored after three days of marinating in Roy’s special (secret) sauce, the venison steaks would provide the main course for about 100 family and friends, many of them from MIR, at the 16th annual deer supper hosted by Roy and his buddies.

Roy has loved hunting since he bagged his first squirrel at age eleven in Dixon, Missouri. He was content to hunt deer and rabbit in Missouri until 1949 when he began big game hunting including antelope, moose, coyote, wolves and bobcats in Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado. He has missed this annual trip only twice since 1949 and last year initiated Mr. Armand Diaz into the thrills of big game hunting.

The dinner given by Roy and his wife, Margaret, was excellent with the deer meat as succulent and tender as gourmet beef. He and his buddies did all the cooking – turning and basting it for 6 to 7 hours with another secret recipe sauce (the only ingredients divulged were garlic and salt). At 3:00 o’clock in the afternoon the delicious fare was ready for serving at the Loop Restaurant in Kirkwood. Roy in his colorful red shirt and cheerful smile ushered the guests into the warm friendly atmosphere of sparkling Christmas decorations and red tablecloths. Children love to be included and all ages were present.

Roy and his wife, Margaret, live at 545 Andrews in Kirkwood where they attend the Baptist Church. They have three married children, a son, Leroy, and two daughters, Judy and Phylis, and six grandchildren.

Coming to St. Louis in 1933, Roy has worked around the Medical Center for 18 years and for MIR for 4 years, where the carpenter shop under his direction runs the gamut of construction and renovation throughout MIR. Working with Roy in his shop on the 11th floor are Bob Shaw, carpenter, and Glen Fiweger, painter. In addition to making locks and keys, Roy’s personalized attention to the MIR family has included everything from putting bands on wristwatches to repairing shoe heels!

Roy’s generosity is exemplified through his sharing with MIR not only his talents but his hobbies! Good hunting, Roy!
Depending upon the series of answers "yes" or "no" the problem is localized and solved.

REBECCA HARRISON, VICKIE SCHALLER, LARRY McCLENTON, and SHARON GENETTI have completed their two year course in radiologic technology. They graduated February 28 and will be taking the National Registry Examination in May, 1972.

ROBERT RONECKER, R.T., will wed Patricia Click at Overland Baptist Church on March 25, 1972. Robert is a staff technologist on 2nd floor at Mallinckrodt, and Patricia is employed by Brasch Manufacturing Co. After a trip through the southern United States, the Roneckers will reside at 9232 Seneca Lane, Overland, Missouri.

At the February Meeting of the 4th District, Missouri Society of Radiologic Technologists, the students had an opportunity to present the program, "Chest Roentgenology." Coordinated and emceed by JUDY CORTNER, the excellent presentation included MIKE ALBERTINA, Routine Projections; TERRY KARCH and BOBBY EDMONDSON, Supplementary Views; ELIZABETH OLDHAM, Portables; GREG KRAMER, Technique; and ALICE KEDLEY, Pathology. The meeting was held at Deaconness Hospital.

MRS. ROSE ROBINETTE, L.P.N. at MIR for seven years, has replaced Mrs. Esther Rowell, R.N., as Special Procedures nurse on second floor MIR. Mrs. Robinette acquired this position upon Mrs. Rowell's retirement on January 1, 1972.

Seven Graduate Students who passed the 1971 American Registry Examination of Radiological Technologists are now employed at MIR. Pictured from left to right are: Gerrie Will, 5th floor; Al Coffman, 3rd; Julie Blanton, 4th; John Schuetz, 4th; Carol Hippard, 5th; Betty Griggs, 5th; Joan Fortwengler, 2nd.
DR. RONALD G. EVENS has announced the Chief Resident for 1972-73 will be Dr. Marshall Coburn and Dr. Robert Francis, Co-Chief Resident.

DR. E. JAMES POTCHEN has been appointed an Associate Editor of ‘Radiology’, the R.S.N.A. monthly journal devoted to clinical radiology and allied sciences. Dr. Potchen previously served on the Advisory Editorial Board.

DR. WENDELL SCOTT and DR. NORMAN ARNESON were recently awarded the Gold Medal and Award of Merit from the St. Louis Medical Society.

DR. WILLIAM E. POWERS was the principal speaker for the Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society meeting, January 20th in Scarpellino Auditorium. His presentation was “Cancer Research Center Activities.”

DR. ROBERT STANLEY presented “Abdominal Angiotomography: A New Approach” at the January 10th City-Wide Radiology Conference.

DRS. TOM STAPLE and M. O. KHAN received an Honorable Mention for their exhibit on “Double Contrast Arthrography of the Knee” at the Southern Medical Association meeting in Miami, Florida, November 1-4, 1971.

Charles A. Raybaud, M.D., Senior Clinical Fellow in Neuroradiology since January 1st, 1972, received Resident Training in Neurology and Neuroradiology in Marseilles, France. He came to St. Louis for further training and study of the cerebral circulation and metabolism with Dr. Ter-Pogossian’s team.

Dr. Raybaud and his wife, Francoise, who is a trained anesthesiologist, enjoy classical and jazz music, the theatre, traveling and outdoor activities. “BON JOUR”

DR. E. JAMES POTCHEN was recently elected to membership in the Washington University Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

DR. ROBERT G. FRASER, Professor of Diagnostic Radiology, McGill University and Diagnostic Radiology-in-Chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, was the Visiting Professor for the February 10th City-Wide Radiology Conference. His topic was “Radiologic Spectrum of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease”.

DR. TOM STAPLE appeared on KETC, Channel 9, March 14, in a community interest series entitled, “Alloy”. The program, prepared in conjunction with the Museum of Science and Natural History, featured Dr. Staple explaining the radiographs taken at MIR of the 3,000 year old Egyptian mummy, Henut-Wedjibu. The mummy was loaned by Washington University for the Museum’s Egyptian exhibit.

DR. JACK EDEIKEN, Visiting Professor of Radiology from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, presented “The Radiologist’s Approach to Arthritis” at the March 13th City Wide Radiology Conference.

Dr. Guillermo C. Geisse, Fellow in Diagnostic Radiology since February 1, 1972, was born in Santiago, Chile.

He attended the Catholic University of Chile Medical School and received his M.D. in 1965. Prior to joining Mallinckrodt, Dr. Geisse was Resident and Junior Staff Member in the Radiology Department, Catholic University of Chile.

Dr. Geisse and his wife, Loreto, reside in Olivette at 1105 Indian Circle with their children, Loreto, 4 years old, Guillermo, 2 years, and Pilar, 1 year. They like St. Louis and enjoy exploring points of interest. Dr. Geisse also likes photography and listening to baroque music. “BIENVENIDA”
WENDELL G. SCOTT, M.D.

Dr. Scott was born in Boulder, Colorado, and received his A.B. degree from the University of Colorado in 1928. In 1928, he entered Washington University School of Medicine and received his M.D. degree in 1932. In 1954, Dr. Scott was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Colorado. In addition to his part-time faculty position at MIR, Dr. Scott is Associate Radiologist for St. Louis Children's and Barnes and Allied Hospitals. He is also on the staff of Faith and Lutheran Hospitals.

Dr. Scott's distinguished military career began in 1936 as a Commissioned Lieutenant, Medical Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve. He served in active duty from 1942-1946 when he was released with a rank of Captain, MC, USNR. In 1958, he was promoted to Rear Admiral, MC, USNR, and retired with this rank in 1965.

Dr. Scott is a member of 23 scientific and medical societies, many of which have acknowledged his outstanding scientific contributions with distinguished citations and awards of merit. The author of approximately 100 scientific publications, Dr. Scott has served as president of numerous local, state and national medical societies including the American Cancer Society and American Roentgen Ray Society. From 1955-1965, Dr. Scott was Consultant in Radiology, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and from 1970-1971 he served on the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Health Advisory Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer.

Editor-in-Chief of YOUR RADIOLOGIST, American College of Radiology, for 11 years, Dr. Scott was a member of the Editorial Policy Committee, American Roentgen Ray Society from 1954-1965. A Consultant in Radiology, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Dept. of the Navy, Dr. Scott has served as a Director of the James Picker Foundation since 1964 and a Director-at-Large, Board of Directors, of the American Cancer Society since 1957. In 1971, Dr. Scott received the highest national honor bestowed by the American Cancer Society for outstanding leadership in world-wide cancer control through his accomplishments as physician, educator, and editor of the clinical cancer journal, CANCER.

ALLAN H. McCOWN, M.D.

A native of Moscow, Idaho, Dr. McCown received his medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine in 1964, followed by an Internship at the University of Utah and Affiliated Hospitals, Salt Lake City, Utah from 1964-1965.

In 1968, upon completion of his residency training at MIR, Dr. McCown continued at MIR for one year of specialized training in Abdominal Special Procedures. A member of the Scott Radiological Group, Dr. McCown is on the staff of Lutheran, Faith, and Barnes Hospitals. He has served as a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army Reserves since 1968, is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and of a number of medical societies.
MARK D. EAGLETON, JR., M.D.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Dr. Eagleton graduated from Amherst University, Amherst, Mass. and received his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in 1950. Following his internship at the University of Minnesota (1950-1951), Dr. Eagleton took his residency at MIR from 1951-1954.

His hospital appointments are: Head of Radiology Departments, Christian, Bonne Terre, St. Genevieve County Memorial, and Farmington Community Hospitals. He also heads the Radiology Departments at Washington Memorial County Hospital, Potosi, Missouri, and St. Mary's of the Ozarks State Hospital #4, Farmington, Missouri.

Dr. Eagleton is active in numerous medical societies. He has served as President of the Greater St. Louis Society of Radiologists, President of the Missouri Radiological Society, Secretary of the Missouri State Medical Society, Vice Chairman of Committee on Medical Mal-Practice with ACR, President of the Alumni Federation of Washington University, and Secretary of the Washington University Medical School Class of 1950.

JAMES DEBNAM, M.D.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Dr. Debnam is in the private practice of Diagnostic Radiology and Nuclear Medicine in Alton, Illinois, where he and his family reside. Dr. Debnam is a member of the staff of Alton Memorial Hospital and is active in the Alton and Madison County Medical Societies. He received his medical degree from the University of Louisville, served his internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, and prior to his MIR residency training (1965-1969), Dr. Debnam served two years with the Public Health Service. From 1969-1970, Dr. Debnam was a Fellow in Nuclear Medicine at MIR.

SUMNER HOLTZ, M.D.

Dr. Holtz graduated from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1948, served his internship at King’s County Hospital, Brooklyn, Mass. from 1948 to 1950 and returned to St. Louis for his residency training at MIR. Dr. Holtz is a member of the staff of St. Luke’s, John Cochran VA, and Barnes Hospitals and is in the private practice of Radiology in St. Louis.

MIR WELCOMES NEW RESIDENT FROM IRELAND

A native of Dublin, Ireland, Dr. Heber MacMahon arrived in St. Louis to begin his residency in diagnostic radiology on January 17, 1972. Both parents of Dr. MacMahon are physicians practicing in Donegal, Ireland. A graduate of University College in Dublin, Dr. MacMahon is a bachelor and resides at Olin Hall. His favorite hobbies are skin diving, deep sea fishing and photography.

WAYNE A. SIMRIL, M.D.

After graduating from Washington University Medical School, Dr. Simril interned at Barnes Hospital and took his residency in radiology at MIR. A former Captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, he is a member of a number of medical societies including Fellow, American College of Radiology. A member of the Scott Radiological Group, Inc., Dr. Simril is on the staff of Barnes, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Faith, and Lutheran Hospitals.
Pictured above is an artistic silver medal received by DR. NIKOLAUS SCHAD as a gift from the city of Anacona, Italy in appreciation of a series of lectures presented by Dr. Schad in Anacona. Sent from the Mayor of the city, the medal depicts on one side a Roman Knight and on the other, the Trajan's Arc (115 A.D.)

President Nixon signs the National Cancer Act into law in his White House office as Dr. William E. Powers, Director of Radiation Therapy, MIR, and a member of the American College of Radiology, and others look on. Dr. Powers snapped the photo.