9-Bed Cardiac Unit to Occupy One Floor in Tower

A grant of $2.6 million to the Washington University Medical School, from the United States Public Health Service, and $200,000 provided by Barnes Hospital, will be combined to create a unique nine-bed cardiac intensive care unit in Queeny Tower.

The Barnes Hospital funds will be used primarily for renovation of an ambulatory care floor of Queeny Tower, the site of the new unit. In addition, $214,000 of the first year's allocation from the grant will be used for this purpose.

A total of $633,554 is to be received from the grant during the first year, for renovation, equipment purchase, research salaries and hospital services. The total of $2.6 million will be paid over a seven-year period.

Like most new cardiac care units, the Queeny Tower facility will be open to patients whose conditions require these special facilities. The difference will be that these patients also will have the benefits of the newest techniques and medicines being developed by physicians working under terms of the National Heart Institute grant.

When the new cardiac care unit is opened, it will replace the four-bed pilot cardiac care unit now being operated in Room 2418. The unit will be ready for operation in about six months.

The NHI research funds will support the new projects, including a computer laboratory to monitor each patient's heart rhythm and blood pressure; four specialized biochemical laboratories on the unit floor; a closed-circuit television system, and use of new drugs recently developed.

Every patient in the unit will be able to utilize the findings of the researchers, if his doctor feels his condition requires this. The unit will be open to patients of any doctor on the Barnes staff.

Nurses specially trained in the care of patients with heart diseases will be on duty in the unit. A digital computer has been devised which will analyze the patient's electrocardiogram and other circulatory variables with great accuracy and speed. Summarized results make rapid correlations with the doctor's observations on the patient's condition and partially predict the course of the illness. From this information further insight may be gained into the nature of the patient's injuries.

Another important study will be the utilization of the enzyme urokinase, which is being studied for its value in dissolving blood clots, a major cause of heart attacks. Dr. Sol Sherry, and Dr. Anthony P. Fletcher, both physicians on the staff of the Methodist Church for 25 years, have represented the Methodist Board of Trustees and president of the Barnes Board of Trustees and presented the Methodist Church with a watch in recognition of their contributions to the organization.

Like most new cardiac care units, the Queeny Tower facility will be open to patients whose conditions require these special facilities. The difference will be that these patients also will have the benefits of the newest techniques and medicines being developed by physicians working under terms of the National Heart Institute grant.

When the new cardiac care unit is opened, it will replace the four-bed pilot cardiac care unit now being operated in Room 2418. The unit will be ready for operation in about six months.

The NHI research funds will support the new projects, including a computer laboratory to monitor each patient's heart rhythm and blood pressure; four specialized biochemical laboratories on the unit floor; a closed-circuit television system, and use of new drugs recently developed.

Every patient in the unit will be able to utilize the findings of the researchers, if his doctor feels his condition requires this. The unit will be open to patients of any doctor on the Barnes staff.

Nurses specially trained in the care of patients with heart diseases will be on duty in the unit. A digital computer has been devised which will analyze the patient's electrocardiogram and other circulatory variables with great accuracy and speed. Summarized results make rapid correlations with the doctor's observations on the patient's condition and partially predict the course of the illness. From this information further insight may be gained into the nature of the patient's injuries.

Another important study will be the utilization of the enzyme urokinase, which is being studied for its value in dissolving blood clots, a major cause of heart attacks. Dr. Sol Sherry, and Dr. Anthony P. Fletcher, both physicians on the staff of the Methodist Church for 25 years, have represented the Methodist Board of Trustees and president of the Barnes Board of Trustees and presented the Methodist Church with a watch in recognition of their contributions to the organization.

8 Employes Honored at Dinner for Years pf Service to Barnes

A total of 235 years of service to Barnes Hospital was represented in the records of eight employees honored at an awards dinner May 11 in the Arabian Room of the employe cafeteria.

The Honorees

Mrs. Ophelia R. Jackson of the housekeeping department was presented with a watch in appreciation of her record of 40 years of service. Honored for 25 years of service were Mrs. E. Dean Hayden, head of the anesthesia department; Arthur Hoff, chief butcher, and Harry Roberts, maintenance foreman.

Receiving awards of merit from the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the Methodist Church were Miss Emma E. Math, pharmacy technician, 45 years of service; and Mrs. Jackson, 40 years. Honored by the Methodist Church for 25 years of employment were Miss Dorothy Blanchard, laboratory secretary; Mrs. Zoe A. Brown, laboratory supply supervisor; Mrs. Edna May Comfort, chief technician in the heart laboratory; Mrs. Hayden and Mr. Hoff.

Joseph Griesedieck, a member of the Barnes Board of Trustees and president of Falstaff Brewing Corp., gave a talk after the dinner. Awards were presented by Robert E. Frank, director. The Rev. George Bowles, Barnes Hospital chaplain, presented the Methodist awards.

"Employes who have a long record of service are very special," Mr. Griesedieck said. "They have loyalty, experience, maturity, of judgment, and pride in the organization to offer the firm. But think of the values they have gained. A sense of satisfaction and accomplishment, a feeling of self-respect. And, part of a family. At Barnes, they have had an opportunity to serve others."

"Loyalty to People"

"We all read we should look to youth for success. But consider the great men who achieved their greatest accomplishments in their more mature years," Mr. Griesedieck continued. "For instance, Eisenhower, Einstein, Frank Lloyd Wright and George Bernard Shaw, to name a few. Today, with all of the problems of our modern society, it is indeed a fortunate organization that can count on the loyalty of its people."

Attending the dinner, in addition to the persons receiving awards, were previous award recipients who have already been recognized for serving at least 25 years; and the department heads of all the long-term employees.
Housekeeping of the Future?

Editor's Note: Dillon Trulove, Barnes executive housekeeper, is educational director of the National Executive Housekeepers Seminar. A ten-week course is held twice each year for housekeeping personnel from hospitals, hotels and industry.

At a recent brainstorming session during a housekeepers' institute held at Barnes, some new methods of housekeeping were proposed.

Many of the jobs around our hospitals could be done much easier and faster, the participants mused. Here are some new inventions and methods they said might get the housekeeping done.

1. An air-compressed system of sucking soiled linens off of the beds.
2. Floating furniture to prevent the problem of cleaning around legs.
3. Dust-free filter to be installed on top of building for a dustless hospital.
4. Magnetic de-linter for drapes and furniture covers.
5. Cordless portable transistor vacuum—light weight, especially suited for stairs and draperies.
6. A machine which can be put in the center of the room to suction up disposable trash and disintegrate it.
7. A light ray which could sterilize room and all of its furnishings.
8. Electric chemical sprayer to clean and sanitize all toilet facilities at once.

Could these be standard housekeeping facilities of the future—or are they just far-fetched dreams? These housekeeping experts think they have possibilities, and hope to see them on the market within the next few years.

Chuck Roper Places in State Track Meet

CHUCK ROPER takes a breath-er during practice on the foot- ball field at Brentwood High School where he was inter-viewed.

By Sandy Peters
Country Day School

Chuck Roper, son of Chest Surgeon Dr. Charles Roper, recently received two medals for placing in the state track meet held at Columbia, Mo. The junior from Brentwood High School took second in the pole vault and high jump events. He also participated in the hurdles event.

In addition to his track ac-tivities, Chuck has played two years of varsity football at quarterback, where he lettered both years. With the two foot-ball letters and two previous letters in track, Chuck earned another letter in track this year.

Medicare Booklet Now Available Free

"Medicare—The First Nine Months," a booklet pre pared by the Social Security Administration, is now avail-able. Single copies may be obtained from the Office of Information, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

Cardiac Care Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnes Hospital, will be in charge of the urokinase re-search, Norma Alkaer, re-search associate professor of medicine at WU, also will be closely connected with this new project. Both the research and patient care teams will work closely with patients in the unit.

Studies also will be made of the body’s own mechanism to dissolve clots, which usually performs too slowly to help the victim of a heart attack.

Other investigations to learn more about the cardiac function will be made by the radiology and nuclear medicine depart-ments of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. Dr. Juan M. Taveras, chief radiologist, and Dr. E. James Potchen, director of nuclear medicine, will be associated with the project.

Other cardiovascular special-ists, Drs. John R. Smith and Brent M. Parker, will assist in the study along with Dr. Ed-ward Massie and Dr. Thomas J. Walsh, who will conduct vec-tocardiograph studies.

Dr. Charles W. Parker will collaborate with the cardiol-ogists in the development of new methods for measuring blood levels of digitalsis, a drug frequently used in treatment of patients with heart disease.

Other Barnes physicians who will participate in the activities of the unit are Dr. William H. Danforth, vice chancellor for medical affairs; Dr. Charles Oliver, Dr. Umit T. Aker and Dr. David T. Hammond.

Jerome R. Cox, Jr., director of the biomedical computer laboratories, and Richard A. Dammkenkheider, associate pro-fessor of computer science at the school of medicine, will be in charge of monitoring and in-formation processing.

Nearly 40 per cent of all deaths occurring in the U. S. each year are due to heart disease. Myocardial infarction, or coronary thrombosis, causes the major part of these fatali-ties. Recently, research has shown that if the heartbeats of a patient with heart disease are constantly monitored, danger signals can be detected which will indicate a derangement of the electrical system in the heart. With this advance notice, it is possible in many cases to

To insure that all medical matters are handled as effi-ciently as possible, Barnes Hos-pital has a unique two-pronged approach to leadership by doc-tors on its medical staff.

Dr. Carl V. Moore, physician-in-chief of Barnes, is the new chairman of the Joint Medical Advisory Committee, which concerns itself with the over-all professional policies of the hos-pital. A former president of the Association of American Physi-cians, Dr. Moore is president-elect of the International Soci-eity of Hematology. He has served as president of W.U.M. S.A.H., and as WU Vice-Chan-cellor in Charge of Medical Affairs.

Dr. Virgil Loeb, Jr., is presi-dent of Barnes and Allied Hos-pitals Society. This group ad-vises the hospital on use of the facilities, and on care of pa-tients. It also helps students completing their medical educa-tions by making loan funds available to nurses, interns and residents.

Dr. Loeb is director of labor-a-tories at Barnes, and on the faculty of W.U. School of Medi-cine. He is in private practice in the fields of internal medi cine and hematology. He serves as consultant to the National Cancer Institute, which is af-filiated with the U.S.P.H.S.

LOOKING AT EXPANSION plans for Barnes medical center are Dr. Virgil Loeb, Jr., (left) and Dr. Carl V. Moore.

Two New Presidents to Guide Barnes Staff

DR. ANTHONY FLETCHER explains the function of the new cardiac care unit which will be located on the 13th floor of Queeny Tower.

apply life saving techniques immediately.

Estimates show that 95 per cent of persons with acute heart attacks have some derangement in their heart's electrical sys-tem. If this can be discovered in time, many of these patients can be saved, and eventually re-turned to a normal life.
Hospital Security
Problems Unique,
Mr. Thurman Says

"The security problems which face a hospital differ in many ways from those affecting commerce and industry. This is why I see a great need for the organization of hospital security officers," says Edward Thurman, safety and security director at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. Thurman and the director of safety and security at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital, Russell Colling, are laying the groundwork for a national organization with the purpose of upgrading hospital security and for the exchanging of ideas.

Security officers work for many different institutions, each with unique problems in their own areas. Representatives from factories, detective agencies, government, stores, and hospitals attended the first International Security Conference in February at Los Angeles. "The program at Los Angeles was good, but a little too general, not touching on the specific problems of hospital security," Mr. Thurman said.

Some of the security concerns of a hospital include background of employees who are hired, visitors who enter patients' rooms, robberies, vandalism and bad check passers. The presence of narcotics and alcohol in the medical center poses a problem. "I see a great need for the organization," Mr. Thurman said.

The medical and surgical problems of the Vietnam crisis were the subject of a talk at the annual meeting of the Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society April 26 at the University Club. Col. Spurgeon H. Neel, director of plans, supply and operation, Office of the Surgeon General, department of the Army, told the group that the soldier in Vietnam is receiving the best medical care ever afforded any military man in combat.

Fully Equipped
Evacuation hospitals in Vietnam are fully equipped, and the aim of the medical personnel is to treat the fighting man in the Vietnamese military hospital so that he can return to duty, rather than removing him to hospitals in Japan or other areas. Speciality services and the latest medical and surgical techniques are available at the Vietnamese hospitals. In Vietnam, helicopters remove 85 per cent of the casualties. This is a big increase in the use of helicopters for casualties, since only 15 per cent of the wounded were transported in this way during the Korean war.

Dr. Lund is Emcee
Dr. Robert Lund, retiring president of the Society, served as master of ceremonies. He presented Founders Day plaques to each of the founding members present: Dr. William Olmsted, the first president; Dr. Glover H. Copher; Dr. Samuel B. Grant; Dr. Joseph W. Larchmore; Dr. Drew William Luten; Dr. Maurice J. Lonsway, Sr.; Dr. Arthur E. Strauss; Dr. Lawrence D. Thompson, and Dr. Oscar C. Zink.

Dr. Virgil Loeb, new president of the Society, was introduced, along with the other new officers: President-elect, Dr. Ross Sommer; vice-president, Dr. Justin Cordonnier, and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Gordon Newton.

Estate Planners Learn About Operating Costs of Barnes Hospital

The NEW CARDIAC CARE UNIT is discussed in the photo at left by (left to right) John H. Cunningham, Jr., attorney; Joseph W. White, member of the Gifts and Bequests Committee, and Clifford Greve, attorney. After dinner the guests learned about Barnes new cardiac unit and the operating costs of the hospital.

JUDGE IVAN LEE HOLT, JR., (center) of the Barnes Board of Trustees, chats with two guests—Norman Bierrman (left), and Edgar L. Taylor, Jr.
HOME ON A 30-DAY FURLOUGH Sgt. Craig S. Northcross greets his grandmother outside McMillan Hospital. Mrs. Ruth Holt, maid for the McMillan Operating Room, has worked at Barnes for 21 years. Her grandson, a paratrooper, is with the 319th 2nd Battalion Artillery Unit, 101st Airborne Division, now stationed in Kentucky. While he was away his wife gave birth to their first child, Carmen, who is now eight months old.

SHOWING A LETTER from her son to two other nurses on 5 Wohl is Mrs. Pearl Miller, LPN, at right. Her son is Spec. 4 Jim Miller who is in the 512th Quartermaster Co., with the Army in Vietnam. At center is Miss Irma Cotton, LPN, whose brother, Spec. 4 Edwin Walker, was wounded in Vietnam. He is now stationed in Korea where he is working in a motor pool. Mrs. Julia McCarthy, LPN, at left, has a son in the Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pfc. Patrick McCarthy is with the 5th Amphibian Unit.

THE WOMEN WHO WAIT

The husbands, sons and brothers of many Barnes employees are actively serving their country. Many are in the field fighting in Vietnam while others play supporting roles in the States and abroad. Featured on these pages are women who serve our hospital while waiting for their relatives to return.

ROLYN HAZL, ward clerk on 11200, has two brothers stationed in Vietnam. One is making the Air Force a career and the other is making the Army a career.

BEULAH DORSEY, senior nurse assistant on 12200, has a brother who is a sergeant in the Army stationed in Vietnam. He is making the service a career.

MARGARET PETTY, senior nurse assistant on 5200, has a son in the Marines stationed in Vietnam.

MARY BETH JOVANOVICH, clerk-typist in labs, has a brother in the Army infantry stationed in Vietnam.

RITA OBERMIRE, R.N., Barnes Post-Anesthesia Room, has two brothers serving in the Army—one is home from Vietnam, now at Ft. Benning, Ga., the other is in the Army medical corps at Corpus Christi Bay.

LILLIAN CHECKETT, purchasing office, has a son in the Marines, just back from Vietnam, now stationed at El Toro, Calif.

CECILIA ANDERSON, senior nurse assistant on 12200, has a brother serving in Vietnam.

SHARON KENDALL, head nurse, 3 Barnard, has a brother, Lt. Cmdr. William Dickson, who has served in the Navy for 25 years.

EDNA COAD, LPN on 9100, has a son in the Army now stationed in Arizona.

RUTH HOEFFT, secretary in the maintenance department, has a brother in the Navy stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

BARBARA MEYERS, operating room technician at McMillan Hospital, has a brother serving on the Mekong Delta in Vietnam.

ROSE VALLEE, secretary to Nancy Craig, has a son serving as a Lieutenant in the Army Infantry, stationed at Fort Polk, La. He is awaiting orders for Vietnam.

GENEVIEVE GEORGE, accountant in the controller's office, has a son serving in the Army with the Joint Command Communications Center, stationed at Fort Ritchie, Md.

WITH HER FIANCE and brother overseas, Miss Dorothy Heard, senior nurse assistant on 12200 Rand Johnson, takes care of a recent patient on her floor. Miss Heard's brother Spec. 4 Tommy Heard is with the Army, stationed in Germany. Her fiance Spec. 4 William Gardner has been based in Hawaii with the Army since last fall, and plans to be home on leave for Christmas 1967. Here she takes the temperature of Mrs. Patricia Leefers of Carlinville, Ill.
WHILE HER HUSBAND pilots helicopters over Vietnam, Mrs. Marilyn Scheihing, a Barnes School of Nursing graduate, cares for patients on 2400. The Scheihings have two sons, Philip (right), 3, and Stevie, 6 months. Warrant Officer Gerald P. Scheihing, who is stationed at Cameron Bay, is due back in the States around August 1. The family will then move to Ft. Walters, Texas, where he will be a flight instructor.

TAKING A NEW BABY to his mother's room at Maternity Hospital is Mrs. Patsy Richardson, R.N., staff nurse. Her husband, Pvt. 2nd Cl. Rex Richardson, is a medical corpsman in Company A, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. He entered the Army in February 1967 and his tour of duty will be up in 1969. At the end of May Mrs. Richardson found she was able to join her husband in Washington and has since left Barnes.

TWO COOKS WITH SONS in the armed services work in Barnes dietary department. Miss Zola Leonard (right), whose son Spec. 4 Ronnie Hall has been in the Army since 1964, is now stationed in Korea. Mrs. Ann Nolsworthy is the mother of Chief Bill Mays who is making the Navy his career. In the service for 20 years, Chief Mays is now stationed at Charleston, S. C.

TAKING A BREAK FROM her duties on the switchboard, Mrs. Margaret Spencer glances at a snapshot of her son, Airman 2nd Cl. Gerald Spencer, who works as a jet mechanic and is scheduled to return to the States in November 1967. He has been in the Air Force since November 1965.
Focus on Nursing

Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

Know Your Nursing Divisions

7 MATERNITY

These names were unintentionally omitted from last month's "Know Your Nursing Divisions": Nurse assistants, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. L. Darris, Mrs. D. Griffin, Mrs. G. Gantt, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. E. Patton, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. E. Simms, Mrs. B. Williams, and Mrs. M. Winfrey. Also part-time registered nurses, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. M. Rogers and Mrs. J. Barnard.

Our Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Miss Donna Allison, R.N., Barnes O.R., on the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Allison of Arlington, Ky., who died of cancer May 11 at Barnes.

Miss Allison says "Thank you to everyone here who looked in on my mother, especially the five doctors who showed her such fine care and attention."

New Promotions And Appointments

Mrs. Donna Jean Bishop, a 1960 graduate of Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant head nurse on 5 Maternity.

Mrs. Virginia Higgins, a 1965 graduate of DePaul School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant head nurse in the Barnes Operating Rooms.

Miss Joan Wickman, a 1961 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Alton, Ill., has been promoted to assistant head nurse on 2200.

Hypothetical Nursing Care Plans Are Evaluated During Workshop

"Nursing Care Plans" was the topic of a one-day workshop conducted by Mrs. Marion Langer and Mrs. Carolyn Wiemer, instructors in Staff Development. It focused on the aspect of giving individualized care to each patient.

The workshop consisted of five sessions, and gave the nurses attending an opportunity to formulate and evaluate a nursing care plan for a hypothetical patient. The plan covered three phases—the patient's admission, his hospitalization, and his discharge.

Emphasis was placed on general nursing objectives for a specific nursing division; explicit nursing objectives for each patient: observation and techniques of communication used in determining patient needs and problems, and formulating nursing approaches.

Called a success by the personnel who attended, Mrs. Langer and Mrs. Wiemer were dubbed the "Huntley and Brinkley of Staff Development."

South Door to Nurses' Residence Opened

A RIBBON CUTTING ceremony marked the opening of the south door of the student nurses' residence last month. The entrance had been closed off for more than a year while construction continued at neighboring Children's Hospital. Clipping is Miss Barbara Ann Hack, as Miss Betty Ann Shuh holds the key to unlock the door. Both are seniors in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing.

12 From Barnes Attend Meeting Of Nursing League

The National League of Nursing convention was held May 8-12 at the New York Hilton Hotel, New York City. Daily registration ranged from 5,000 to 7,200.

Twelve representatives attended from Barnes Hospital: Helen McMurry and Nancy Durham from the School of Nursing; and the following from Nursing Service: Josephine Hackett, Ann Vose, Leva McCollum, D i x i e  Stamm, Amanda Luckett, Marcia Fjelde, Patricia Essley, Sharon Davis, Marjory Bax and n d  Beulah Grooms.

Patient From Nepal — A Woman of Many Talents

Dressed in a multi-colored sari, Miss Prabha Basyanat cheerfully answered questions from her McMillan Hospital bed. Within a few minutes the listener discovered a personality as colorful as her native costume.

Miss Basyanat, who just completed work on her master's degree in home economics, has been studying in the United States on a Fulbright Fellowship. A world traveler, she now plans to return to her home in Katmandu, Nepal, where she someday hopes to start a four-year college.

This was her second time at Barnes for a delicate operation on her right ear. The same corrective surgery was performed on her left ear in July, 1966. Comparing Barnes with several other hospitals in the country and abroad, Miss Basyanat said she liked the doctors and nurses here the best.

She finished work on her master's degree April 30 at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. She will return to Nepal where she is home economics training advisor for that country's department of agriculture. She also plans to finish her government law education there, as well as teach at a women's college.

In addition to her newly acquired master's degree, Miss Basyanat holds two other degrees—one from Lady Irwin College in New Delhi, and one from Nagpur University, also in India.

When asked about her busy schedule, Miss Basyanat said, "Nepal is a growing country. Everyone must do his part. No one, including the women, has time to relax."
Skip His Medicine? Not This Dog

He didn't come inside the hospital to take his medicine but he was a welcome guest at the parking garage. Baron was a sick dog last month, and his master, Jack Reiff, Wayco parking attendant at the Euclid and Audubon garage, was the only one who could give him his medicine three times a day. So Baron came to work with Jack, and in the hospital atmosphere his health has much improved.

Baron is a registered Doberman pinscher who has lived with Jack, his wife and two children in Florissant for the past nine months. He is a year old now, practically full grown.

Barnes Hospital employes who have noticed Baron "guarding" the front entrance of the garage have regarded him with both caution and delight, and Baron watches them come and go in cars of all sizes. He's a big dog, and probably wouldn't mind chasing some of those VWs, but he just sits and observes—a very well-mannered canine.

At home he romps with Jack's two children, ages 2½ and 7, and with a miniature French poodle which he treats as a toy. He has a big backyard to run in, so he doesn't mind coming to work with Jack. It's a nice diversion watching all those hospital people, and what better place could there be to take his medicine and get well?

Dr. Berry to Head Medicine Society

Dr. John W. Berry, assistant physician at Barnes, was elected president of the Missouri Society of Internal Medicine at the group's annual meeting May 20-21 at Lake Ozark, Mo. He succeeds Dr. James P. Murphy of St. Louis.

Dr. William D. Perry, assistant physician at Barnes, was named a councilor of the society.

Mock Disaster Trains Barnes Staff to Handle Mass Casualties

The disaster drill held April 27 involved 40 "casualties," students from Barnes School of Nursing and the School of Hospital Administration. After the "victims" were sorted into groups according to the seriousness of their "injuries," they were sent to various areas of the hospital for treatment—some to surgery, some to wards, and those "dead-on-arrival" to a morgue area.

Several ambulance companies and the Metropolitan Police Department helped rush the "casualties" to Barnes.
Medical Terminology Graduates Receive Certificates

The 1967 Medical Terminology Class graduation exercises were held May 9 in Room 1228 with a dinner celebration afterwards in the Employee Cafeteria. Certificates were presented to the graduates by Dr. C. O. Vermillion, Associate Director of Barnes. The class met four hours a week for three months. Miss Cecilia Kiel, Medical Records Consultant, instructed the students. Left to right, first row, seated: Margaret Redmond of Nursing Service; Louise Husher of Medical Records; Irene Lawrence of Nursing Service; Nina Steadman, Ethelene Bradley, Mary Kramer, Janice Bolerjack, all of Medical Records. Second row: Misa Kiel; Elaine Hoover of Personnel; Gellie Ashford of Nursing Service; Betty Lundry, Jo Ann Calbo, Diane Kelly, Eileen Tierney, all of Rosary High School; Jeanne Gasway, Joyce Beck, Mary Anderson, Kathy Kanz, Carole Mincher, all of Laboure High School; Connie Everett of Medical Records. Third row: Gwendolyn Harmon of Medical Records; Janice Bosch of Rosary High School; Roberts Carter of Medical Records; Sandra Silvian of the WU Medical School Library; Maxine Cook of the Sutter Clinic; Carolyn Marstall of Rosary High School; Josephine Dobson of Laboure High School, and Dr. C. O. Vermillion.

Dr. Schwartz Elected Cushing President

Dr. Henry G. Schwartz, acting chief of surgery at Barnes and professor of neurological surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, has been elected president of the Harvey Cushing Society.

The neurological society, which is composed of almost 700 surgeons, is named for Dr. Cushing, a pioneer in neurosurgery.

Dr. Schwartz also is president-elect of the Society of Neurological Surgeons.

Dr. Meyerhardt Dies May 14 in New York

Dr. Milton Meyerhardt, assistant obstetrician-gynecologist at Barnes Hospital, died May 14 in New York where he was undergoing treatment for cancer.

Dr. Meyerhardt was past president of the St. Louis Gynecological Society. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Maxine Meyerhardt, former administrative secretary at Barnes, now living in Washington, D.C.

Caldwell to Participate In Hospital Seminar

Clyde Caldwell, manager of Barnes laundry, has been asked by the Catholic Hospital Association to speak at a hospital administration seminar. This course will be held during June and July.

There are other schools or seminars in institutional laundry management, but they are co-ordinated by the National Association Institution of Laundry Managers and the American Institute of Laundry.

Junior College Offers Programs In Hospital-Related Careers

Four new programs to train students for work in hospital-related fields will begin in September at the St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District.

Three of the programs take two years to complete and offer an associate degree in the field: x-ray technology, clinical laboratory technology and food service. A one-year medical office assistant course will train people to work in hospital administration offices or doctors' offices.

Officials at the Junior College District say they hope to offer additional hospital-related courses in the future. Being considered are courses in inhalation therapy; recreational and occupational therapy; psychiatric technology; biomedical engineering, and a middle management training program for department heads.

Country Day Students Spend Month Volunteering at Barnes

LISTENING to Roland Love, chief inhalation therapist, explain the techniques of inhalation therapy, are five seniors from Country Day School. They did volunteer work during the month of May in various departments of the medical center. Left to right: Charles Hager in Emergency Room; Bruce Clement in inhalation therapy; Mike Perry working with Dr. Warren Stump; Sedat Savci in physical therapy, and Sandy Peters in public relations. Sedat Savci is Country Day's foreign exchange student from Turkey.

Dr. Bishop Is Elected To Academy of Science

Dr. George H. Bishop, professor emeritus of neurophysiology at Washington University School of Medicine, has been elected to the National Academy of Science—one of the highest honors accorded to an American scientist.

He was among 42 new members recognized for "distinguished and continuing achievements in original research." The Academy has less than 800 members.

Another national honor was bestowed on Dr. Bishop in April when he was presented the Karl Spencer Lashley Award by the American Philosophical Society for his work in the field of neurobiology and neurophysiology.

Auxiliary Presents Check to Mr. Queeny

Presenting a check for $30,000 to Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees, is Mrs. Spencer Allen, outgoing president of the Auxiliary. The check was inside a tube placed in this frosted cake-like replica of Queeny Tower. The funds were designated to equip the 10th floor of the Tower. This amount is just part of a $125,000 pledge the Auxiliary has made to the hospital. Funds are raised by volunteer projects including Baby Photo Service and the Nearly New Shop.

HOSPITAL BULLETIN is published monthly for and about personnel and friends of Barnes Hospital and units operated by Barnes, which include Barnes-Jewish Hospital, Jewish Hospital, Barnes Hospital, and the University School of Medicine; Mater Dei, McMillen, and War Memorial Clinics. Edited by Public Relations Office, Barnes Hospital, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110. Telephone: FO. 7-6400, Ext. 265, 439.

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

Dr. Hepner Is First Full-time H. A. Head

The first full-time director of the department of hospital administration at Washington University School of Medicine has been named. James O. Hepner, Ph.D., who has been associate director of Jewish Hospital, is the new director.

Dr. Hepner succeeds Donald Horsh, associate director of Barnes Hospital, who has been part-time director of the department. Students enrolled in the program work toward masters' degrees in hospital administration.