A Rose for a Patient . . .

AFTER EYE SURGERY this spring at McMillan Hospital, Jim Kurtz, 11, watches the nurses and doctors from his hospital bed on the fifth floor. He had surgery on a detached retina and a cataract operation, and now sees his doctor every two weeks at the Eye Clinic. Attending summer school, Jim is making up the classes he lost last spring. The mother of one of his roommates in McMillan gave a rose to Jim and each of the other children in his room to decorate his medical chart.

Miss Ann Vose
Named Director of Nursing Staff

Miss Ann B. Vose, former associate director of Nursing Service, has been appointed director of nursing, effective July 1. She succeeds Mrs. Josephine Hackett who will remain on staff part-time as nursing research consultant.

At Barnes Hospital since 1951, Miss Vose has held the post of associate director of nursing for the past two years. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1951 from Washington University School of Medicine. During the past year she served as assistant director at Barnes, completing work on his graduate degree. At this new post, Mr. Nelson will be working with Donald Horsh, associate director. He was the hospital's admitting co-ordinator from 1962-66, and before that time was assistant field director for the American Red Cross.

Mr. Winston, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Memphis State University, received his master's degree in hospital administration last month from Washington University School of Medicine. During the past year he served as administrative resident at Birmingham Baptist Hospitals, Birmingham, Ala., completing work on his graduate degree.

2 Appointed to Administration

Two new appointments to the administrative staff of Barnes Hospital went into effect on June 1. Robert E. Frank, former admitting coordinator at Barnes, has been named assistant director. Thomas C. Winston of Memphis, Tenn., has been named administrative assistant to Robert E. Frank, director.

Mr. Nelson, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Washington University, received his master's degree in hospital administration last month from Memphis State University, has been named administrative resident at Barnes Hospital for the care of sick and infirm is a purely charitable purpose and real and personal property utilized in connection with the operation of such hospitals is exempt from taxation.

The petitioner (Barnes Hospital) has not lost its charitable exemption by renting space in its Queeny Tower to its staff physicians," the Tax Commission stated. In commenting on this, the conclusions said, "A hospital may own and maintain residential property for several of its staff doctors, pharmacists, laboratory technicians and personnel who are necessary to the efficient operation of the hospital, and such properties 'used exclusively' by the hospital for charitable purposes are exempt from taxation."

Testimony Given

Many persons on the medical and administrative staffs of Barnes Hospital and Washington U. School of Medicine took part in the hearings on the tax dispute. They testified that the services in Queeny Tower, which contains four floors of acute care rooms, and five floors of ambulatory care rooms, laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy facilities as well as the restaurant and solarium areas, were all aimed at more efficient and helpful methods of patient care, and every facility of the Tower is intimately connected with the charitable purposes of Barnes Hospital. Also ruled exempt by the State Tax Commission was a medical building owned by St. Luke's Hospital, which had been assessed for taxation because staff physicians lease private offices on three floors.

Queeny Tower was ruled an integral part of Barnes medical center by the Missouri State Tax Commission.
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Doctors Join Attending Staff

Recent appointments to the Barnes attending staff in the past few months include:

Dr. Raymond Gilbert Schultze  Assistant Physician
Dr. David R. Huril  Assistant Physician
Dr. Eduardo Slatsopolous  Assistant Physician
Dr. Wade R. Watts  Consultant in Allotronics
Dr. James R. Wansme  Consultant in Allotronics
Dr. Granville J. Womack  Assistant Surgeon
Dr. Charles B. Manley  Assistant Surgeon
Dr. Farid M. Fuleihan  Assistant Surgeon
Dr. Paul L. Friedman  Assistant Anesthesiologist
Dr. Robert N. Miller  Assistant Anesthesiologist
Dr. George R. Schoedinger  Assistant Radiologist
Dr. Robert E. Hurley, Jr.  Assistant Radiologist
Dr. Myo Kyaw  Assistant Radiologist
Dr. Richard T. Trakller  Assistant Radiologist
Dr. William R. Mill  Assistant Radiologist
Dr. Godofredo M. Herzog  Asst. Obstetrician & Gynecologist
Dr. John Edward Brooks  Assistant Neurologist
Dr. Thomas F. Richardson  Assistant Psychiatrist
Dr. Alberto Soto  Assistant Psychiatrist
Dr. Alan G. Craig  Assistant Psychiatrist
Dr. Matthew Newman  Assistant Psychiatric Psychologist
Dr. George Bresnick  Assistant Psychiatric Psychologist
Dr. Robert C. Ahlin  Assistant Pathologist

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ANNIVERSARIES

The following Barnes' employees celebrate job anniversaries between January 1 and June 30, 1967:

ROBERTS, Harry M.
DOSS, Vado D.
DAVIE, Rose K.
DIXON, Dorothy

COCKRELL, LeFrances
MCMILLIN, Myrna
WILLIAMS, William E.
LOWRY, Michelle
COPE, Marie E.
KELLER, Helen
PATTON, Fannie
WATSON, Oro B.

CROSS, Homer
SHERMAN, Charles
MOORE, Charity
DONALDSON, Bettie
POWELL, Grace
WATSON, Marine

FOSTER, Irene
GUTHRIE, Anna
HARRIS, Emma
KURN, Virginia
JOHN, Georgia
ABERNATHY, Georgia
GOODWIN, Marie C.
CHEATON, Ada
HOLLY, Delores
HUGHES, Marline L.
PELLEY, Anna
TRUDELL, Maureen
JOHNSON, Mrs.

STREICHLAND, Minnie
KING, Aretah
ANSON, Amelia
CASTLE, Helen A.
YOUNG, Carrie V.
BAXTER, Rosemary A.
ANDERSON, Beatrice
HOBMAND, Irene
IVEY, Evelyn
HOBSON, Mrs.
STANFORD, Rosie
WALKER, Mary

REYNOLDS, Franklin L.
BREIDENSTEIN, Ethel L.

INTRODUCING FANG'S GANG to Marty Bronson on the Noon Show. Fang’s folk singing group appeared on the television show May 23 at the KSDK-TV studios.

5-Year Alcoholism Research Grant Awarded to W.U.

A five-year grant of $1,107-767 for research into alcoholism has been awarded to the Washington University School of Medicine. The grant is the first issued by the National Institute of Mental Health’s newly established National Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism.

Clinical-sociological investigation will include family studies, criminology, suicide, psychiatric illness and alcohol usage patterns. Facilities to be used include Renard Hospital in the Barnes Hospital Group. Dr. Samuel R. Gaze, associate psychiatrist at Barnes, will be the principal investigator.

The 18 doctors involved in the study hope to find information on the causes of early chronic alcoholism, the most effective methods of therapy, the effects of early hospitalization.

Fang’s Gang Entertains on TV

The folk singing group appeared on the television show May 23 at the KSDK-TV studios.

Deacon to Assist Two Catholic Chaplains Here

Johannimiege, a deacon from Kenrick Seminary, is assisting Barnes two Catholic chaplains this summer with their work around the medical center. He will complete his studies for the priesthood next year.

To Study Blindness

Washington University School of Medicine has been awarded a $5,000 unrestricted grant for eye study by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc.

Since 1960 the School has received $40,000 from the organization. Under study have been treatment and diagnosis techniques for glaucoma.

Employees at Barnes Receive Promotions During Past Months

During the past seven months, the following employees received promotions. Nursing personnel are not named here, but are told regularly on the Nursing Page of the Bulletin.

JOHN J. CURRAN from Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”
MACK BRASHER from Maintenance Man “B” to Maintenance Man “C”
STANLEY STACHOWSKI from Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”
VINCENT PIZZURO from Non-Registered Therapist to Supervisor, Mrs. FENNESSEY Shuttle Runner to Chief Shuttle Runner.
MARIA TERRY from Clerk-DocTr to Secretary.
JAMES R. REIDELBERGER from Security Watchman to Watchman Supervisor.

Catherine D. Minor from Secretary to Assistant Supervisor.

P. JOHNSON, J.R., from Stretcher to Assistant Supervisor.
MAXINE TERRELL from Dietary Aide to Food Service Hostess.
M. A. KLEIN from ECG Technician to Supervisor.
M. J. MCGRATH from Ambulatory Care Desk Clerk to Assistant Manager.
MAUREEN JOHNSON from Diet to Dietary Specialist.
W. E. DAYTON from Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”.

ETHEL BL增加 from Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”.

Ethel Belling from Computer Programmer to Assistant Supervisor.

Barbara HUBER from Medical Records Supervisor to Medical Records Librarian (acting).

MARY SHANNON from Nursing Aide to Nurse to Infection Control Coordinator.

IDA V. HELM from Dietary Clerk to Assistant Supervisor.

KAY M. BARTLEY from Medical Records Supervisor to Medical Records Librarian (acting).

THOMAS E. MCGRAW from Ambulatory Care Desk Clerk to Assistant Manager.

MAUREEN JOHNSON from Diet to Dietary Specialist.

W. E. DAYTON from Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”.

A. J. CHMELIK from Clerk-Recipient to Discharge Analysis Clerk.

SALLY A. KATHRINER from ECG Technician to Cardiovascular Technician.

J. L. ELMAR from File Clerk to Clerk-DocTr.

F. PINTO from Central Service Aide to Technician.

J. W. LEE from Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”.

M. J. MCUNE from Social Worker I to Social Worker II.

R. E. KLEIN from TEC Technician to Assistant Chief Technician.

R. W. FANG from Blood Drawer to Supervisor.

M. F. ROGERS from Medical Records Librarian (acting).

LORENZO ROSS from Porter to Maintenance Man “C” to Maintenance Man “B”.

BETTIE THOMPSON from Vegetable Woman to Baker’s Helper.

PONCY L. HILL from Pot-washer to Apprentice Cook.

OTTIS FULLER from Central Service Aide to Therapist.

ELOISE CRIMES from Secretary to Secretary.

L. J. BARTIN from Animal Room Aide.

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Dr. Heinbecker, Surgeon, Dies; Here 40 Years

Dr. Peter Heinbecker, associate surgeon on staff at Barnes Hospital for 40 years, died May 22 at the age of 71. He was professor emeritus of clinical surgery at Washington University School of Medicine.

He was a pioneer in the analysis of nerve fiber conduction and helped obtain the first reliable measurements of the speed of conduction in human nerves. He made contributions in the field of endocrinology, metabolism and nervous control of cardiac function.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Thomas Heinbecker, and two sons, William and Peter.

Gifts and Bequests Committee Members Are Promoted in Jobs

Two men who serve on the Gifts and Bequests Committee at Barnes Hospital recently received promotions within their respective companies.

**Lasater**

Donald E. Lasater, formerly vice president and head of Mercantile Trust Company's trust department, has been elected president of the company.

In addition to his service to Barnes Hospital, Mr. Lasater also serves on the boards of Boys Town of Missouri and Junior Achievement, and is a member of the gifts and bequests committee at St. Louis University.

Richard J. Kempland, trust officer at St. Louis County National Bank, has been elected vice president of the bank and head of its trust department.

Mr. Kempland, who has been with the bank since 1959, was formerly with the Mercantile Trust Company.

**Boyer Is Guest Speaker**

John M. Boyer, assistant director in charge of personnel, spoke on “The Spotlight’s on Food: Ask Any Hospital Administrator” at an institute in food service management June 5 conducted by the Catholic Hospital Assn.

Two hundred persons from 30 states attended the two-week institute.

Hospital Administration Students Toast Don Horsh

**The CLASS OF 1968 held a surprise party for Don Horsh (seated, right), Barnes associate director and head of the hospital administration program, in appreciation of their instructor’s help during the past year. Left to right: Ted Sparling, Mr. Horsh, Gordon McCamley, Jim Claywell, administrative engineer, John Wilson and Gerald Sjobeck.**

Patient Receives High School Diploma in Hospital

Although in the hospital since March 14, an 18-year-old patient on 5 Wohl received her high school diploma here in May.

Suffering from encephalitis, Janice Ann Orton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orton of Moberly, Mo., was worried that her stay at Barnes might jeopardize her high school graduation this year. Fortunately, Janice had completed seven semesters with a total of 18 credits. Requirements set by the state Department of Education require 17. And so, having more than enough, Janice was awarded her diploma, even though she was in St. Louis.

She returned home on June 3.

Hand-Smocked Dresses Sewn by Patient

Smocking—an old needlecraft which is in vogue again—is a specialty of Mrs. Anita Kruep, an outpatient at Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Kruep has had three operations at Barnes in the past year. Mrs. Richard Stout, volunteer social worker in the department of social service, encouraged Mrs. Kruep to take up needlework again. The widow had been away from it for 23 years, but when she started on a dress for Mrs. Stout's young daughter, her nimble fingers found they had not forgotten much.

Delighted with the beautiful results of this first sewing venture, Mrs. Stout showed the woman's handwork to many of her friends around the medical center. Soon others wanted dresses made by Mrs. Kruep.

As a child, Mrs. Kruep learned smocking and other fancifckwork from the sisters in the convent of St. Philomena's Church in St. Louis.

She comes to the Wohl Clinics every Friday for blood tests.

Persons interested in hiring Mrs. Kruep can contact Mrs. Stout in the social service department at Ext. 416. They should supply the patterns and fabric. At home in North St. Louis, Mrs. Kruep can be reached by phoning CH 1-2558.

Miss Craig Takes New Staff Post

**Miss Nancy Craig, assistant director at Barnes, assumed a staff administrative post effective July 1.**

Her responsibilities include co-ordinating the infection committee, the United Fund campaign, the disaster and fire plans safety committee, hospital parking facilities and physical plant inspections. The depart-ments of dispatch, laundry, security, the beauty and barber shops have been transferred to Mr. Donald Horsh, associate director, and Robert Nelson, assistant director.

Teaching Hospitals Meet

Robert E. Frank, director, and John Warmbrodt, associate director, attended a meeting of the Council of University Teaching Hospitals May 22-23 at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Ten midwest teaching hospitals were represented at the annual meeting. Last year the group met at Barnes.

Promotions

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PATRICIA HAGGERTY from Credit Clerk to Secretary.

BRENDA A. LOGAN from Credit Clerk to Patient Account Clerk.

BONNIE F. TUCKER from File Clerk to Insurance Clerk.

MAY HELM from Lead Girl to Dietary Aide Trainer.

ROBERT SMITH from Assistant Dietary Supervisor to Dietary Supervisor.

ETHEL B. BETHUEL from Dietary Aide to Assistant Dietary Supervisor.

LOUISE BARRY from Lead Girl to Dietary Aide.

MARY A. OTYE from Dietary Aide to Lead Girl.

CYNTHIA S. MILLER from Co-op Trainee to Credit Clerk.

C. W. GOODRECH from Maintenance Man "C" to Maintenance Man "B".

W. C. MITCHELL from Maintenance Man "C" to Maintenance Man "B".

E. L. SHURM from Maintenance Man "C" to Maintenance Man "A".

NESTOR GONZALEZ-RUBIO from Technician to Chief Technician.

BARRABAR J. GREENE from Co-op Trainee to File Clerk.

LOUIRENE BAUGH from Admitting Officer to Assistant Admitting Officer.

ELBERT WREN from Pickup Man to Assistant File Clerk.

FRIEDA BROWN from Billing Clerk to Collection Clerk.

VINCENT WATTS from Dietary Aide to Lead Girl.

ROSALIE PARKER from Co-op Trainee to Credit Clerk.

OPAL KEMPER from Admitting Interviewer to Assistant Admitting Officer.

N. BLANCHCOMB from Central Service Aide to Technician.

H. MURRAY from Maintenance Man "B" to Maintenance Man "A".

J. L. CURRY from Maintenance Man "B" to Maintenance Man "A".

T. E. JONES from Maintenance Man "C" to Maintenance Man "B".
ARRIVING IN AMBULANCE at the Emergency Room entrance, a patient is carried in for treatment after suffering a heart attack.

ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE as patients await treatment, nurses bring in equipment, doctors check patients' charts, and relatives wait anxiously for news at the Emergency Room desk.

Treating the Emergency Patient

The unforeseen injury at home or at work. The sudden change in condition of a patient already hospitalized. Both of these incidents require emergency care, and Barnes Hospital is equipped to handle the unexpected.

An average of 70 patients are treated daily in Barnes Emergency Room. Here they receive immediate attention from a staff of doctors and nurses experienced in treating all types of injury and illness. After initial treatment is given, it is sometimes necessary to admit the patient for surgery or other care in the hospital. But some patients require only minor treatment and are released to return home. Often these cases require follow-up care by a private doctor. Some cases are referred to one of Barnes clinics where the patient can be examined days later.

Within the hospital, it is not uncommon for a patient's condition to change suddenly. A heart attack, a coughing spell, hemorrhaging—all require quick thinking and immediate action. Teams of doctors and nurses are on hand 24 hours a day to meet the unanticipated needs of the patient.

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENTS such as inhalation therapy stand by ready to assist the doctors and nurses with breathing machines and cardiac arrest carts. Here Roland Love, chief inhalation therapist, rushes needed equipment to a patient's room.
Teams of doctors and nurses are on hand 24 hours a day Ready to meet the unforeseen needs of patients at Barnes

APPLYING DRESSINGS to burns on this young boy’s face are Dr. Neil Steinhoff, surgery house staff, and Mrs. Mary Barylski, R.N.

GIVING DIRECTIONS to the family of a patient treated in Barnes Emergency Room is a staff nurse. The nurses assist the doctors in medically evaluating patients treated in E.R. The log book shows that more than 10,000 were seen there in the first six months of 1967.

WHEN A PATIENT’s condition warrants it, he is cared for in one of Barnes intensive care units. Clarence Williams received deep chest wounds in an accident on the job. Rushed to Barnes Emergency Room, he then went to surgery and from there to intensive care. Days later he rests comfortably in a semi-private room. Here he receives medication from JoAnn Mazdai, R.N., staff nurse on 2200.

SOOTHING HIS HURT with a sucker after his hand was treated in the Emergency Room is Carlee Jones. Carlee fell off a banister and cut his hand on glass. Here he waits while his mother pays for his treatment.
Know Your Nursing Divisions

5 NORTH MCMILLAN

The north side of 5 McMillan is the clinic eye floor. There are 22 adult beds and six cribs. Two rooms are double rooms, and can be used for private patients if not in use for ward patients.

Children under two years old are sent to Children's Hospital since McMillan is not equipped to take care of infants. Most patients on the floor are over 60, and are hospitalized for cataract extractions or treatment of glaucoma. Children often are hospitalized for eye muscle surgery. Other patients have retinal detachments, lid lacerations, eye injuries or other ailments.

The emergency room for eye patients is also on 5 North McMillan after regular clinic hours.

The nursing staff is presently working with the social service department to plan group discussions with new patients. In doing this, the staff hopes to orient them better towards what to expect during and after eye surgery. The floor hopes to start tours of the operating room for children the night before surgery.


5 SOUTH MCMILLAN

The floor has 14 large adult beds and 9 cribs on the Ear, Nose, and Throat Division. There is a cold steam room in the nurses' ward for use by patients with laryngeal conditions and chronic infections who need further humidity after their initial stay in the Intensive Care Unit. This division is responsible for nursing coverage of the Ear, Nose, and Throat Emergency Room from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. daily and the entire weekend until 8:30 a.m. on Monday.

The nursing staff consists of the teaching of Ear, Nose, and Throat nursing to the student practical nurse.

In the near future, the nursing staff plans to initiate group instruction sessions for patients in the following categories:

- Children (including a tour of the operating room the night before surgery)
- Pre-operative Ear patients
- Post-operative Ear patients
- Convalescent Ear patients
- Other Ear, Nose, and Throat patients

The in-hospital sessions will also include adequate preparation and teaching of the patients and relatives for home care with all possible agencies being made available to these patients on discharge.

Later, the staff plans to hold group sessions for:

- Parents of children (although this will be done to a degree on admission)
- Relatives of the above pre-operative, post-operative and convalescent patients.

These sessions will be planned and implemented with the guidance and help of Mr. R. Swain and Miss J. Godfrey of the social service department.

The nursing staff on 5 McMillan consists of: Head nurse, Miss J. Cooper; staff nurses, Mrs. J. Bowman, Miss J. Hauser, Mrs. A. McKeen; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. B. King, Mrs. B. Mills, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. C. Williams; nurse assistants, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. D. Gladden, Mrs. B. Hill, Mrs. G. Long, Miss M. Watts; ward clerk, Mrs. B. Galloway.

Journal Club Held Monthly by Nurses

The administrative staff of Nursing Service holds a Journal Club once a month to discuss various aspects of nursing. The topics presented in the past months include "Legal Implications" and "Trends in Nursing."

Participants take turns presenting new topics. They read articles to document their presentations. In this way they personally keep abreast of the latest nursing techniques, and can then share their findings with the rest of the staff.

Dr. Fryer to Head Assn.

Dr. Minot P. Fryer, assistant surgeon at Barnes Hospital, has been elected president of the American Assn. of Plastic Surgeons. Dr. James Barrett Brown, associate surgeon at Barnes, was presented an honorary medal at the group's annual meeting in May at Toronto.

Focus on Nursing

Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

Nursing Appoints 2 Staff Directors

Nursing Service announces the appointments of Miss M. Jeanne Wright to Associate Director of Nursing and Miss Susan Hackman to Assistant Director of Nursing Personnel.

Miss Wright, a graduate of New Castle Hospital, New Castle, Pa., has been associated with Barnes since March 1965. For the past two years she has held the position of Assistant Director of Nursing Personnel. She received a B.S. in nursing education from Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1956 and a M.S. degree in nursing service in 1965 from St. Louis University.

Miss Susan Hackman, a graduate of James Ward Thorne School of Nursing—Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, has been associated with Barnes since April 1965. For the past two years she has been supervisor in Nursing Service. She will receive a B.S. in nursing from Washington University in August, and is planning to return to school part time in the fall to work toward a master's degree in nursing.

One-Day Workshop To Keep Barnes Nurses Up-to-Date

School of Nursing Freshman Is Recipient of Scholarship

RECEIVING A SCHOLARSHIP check from the Downtown Business and Professional Women's Club is Miss Marjorie Scheppers, freshman in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. The check is presented by Miss Kathryn Handsbrough, director of the club, who works in the Wohl Clinics.

Welcome! Nursing Service extends a warm welcome to Miss Joyce Brueggeman who has been named patient care consultant at Barnes Hospital.

One-Day Workshop To Keep Barnes Nurses Up-to-Date

The department of staff development is conducting a day-long workshop for all staff nurses, both full-time and part-time. The program will be offered nine times, so that all staff nurses will be able to attend.

The workshop is entitled: "Change: A Threat or a Challenge." Mrs. Carolyn Weimer, instructor in the department, is co-ordinating the activities.

Miss Ann Vose, Director of Nursing Service, will deliver the keynote address, "The Future of Nursing at Barnes."

Included in the morning session will be discussion and application of the principles of creative thinking. A film, "The Real Security," will show creative thinking as an essential aspect of change.

The afternoon will be devoted to the method for writing nursing care plans. Nursing Service feels that these represent an essential part of the professional nurse's responsibility in providing quality patient care.

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Dr. Kipnis Receives 2 Research Awards

Dr. David M. Kipnis, associate physician at Barnes, was recognized by two groups last month for his research contributions—the Ernst Oppenheimer Memorial Award for accomplishments in basic or clinical endocrinology, and the 1967 Lilly Award from the American Diabetes Assn. Dr. Kipnis is professor of medicine and co-director of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at Washington University.

56 New Residents Join House Staff

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A 50-year reunion, of medical personnel who served together as an overseas hospital unit during World War I, was held May 19, 20 and 21 at the Gateway Hotel, St. Louis.

The unit—Base Hospital 21—was composed primarily of doctors and nurses from the staffs of Barnes Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine. It left St. Louis on May 16, 1917.

The hospital unit had its longest period of service at Rouen, France, where it was set up on a racetrack about 40 miles from Paris. A mobile group, it saw other warfronts as well. During the 18 months that it administered to the ill and wounded at Rouen, more than 61,000 patients were treated.

Photos and relics displayed from World War I, along with slides and movies of Rouen, were shown. Dr. William H. Danforth, vice chancellor for medical affairs, was the principal speaker at the Saturday night banquet and awards presentation. A ceremony commemorating the group’s departure from Christ Church Cathedral 50 years ago was held at the cathedral on Saturday. The reunion closed with a lawn party and supper at the home of Dr. Edwin C. Ernst on Sunday.