On April 24, the Fifth Army, cooperating with the Civilian Defense Organization of St. Louis, staged a mock disaster to ascertain the efficiency of the city's Civilian Defense Plan. Barnes Hospital played an important role in this action as a base hospital for receiving casualties. This was the first time that the Barnes defense plan had been put to the test, and results were highly gratifying. See Page 3 for further details.
GRAY LADIES RECEIVE CAPS

McMillan Hospital Auditorium was the scene at 7:30 p.m. on May 14, of the capping of the Red Cross Gray Ladies of Barnes, Alexian Brothers, St. Anthony's, DePaul, St. Louis Children's and St. Louis State Hospitals.

Twenty-nine of the women will serve at Barnes Hospital. The caps were presented to the volunteer workers by the chairmen of their respective groups. MRS. G. CHADBOURNE TAYLOR, Chairman of all Red Cross Volunteer Services in St. Louis, presided at the ceremonies and introduced to the group MISS ANN CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Nurses at Barnes, who spoke briefly. Her subject was entitled "With Appreciation".

LABORATORIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

On May 14, the Barnes Hospital Laboratories held an open house from 2-4 for interested visitors. Students from high schools and universities in this locality were invited to take conducted tours of our laboratories in the hope of interesting the young people in medical technology as a career.

Laboratories throughout the country held open house during National Hospital Week. The Missouri Society for Medical Technologists sponsored the program in this area. (Continued on Page 5)

GENERAL PAUL I. ROBINSON
GUEST AT MEDICAL CENTER

GENERAL PAUL I. ROBINSON, Commanding General, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, was in St. Louis April 22 and 23, to lecture to the students in the course in Hospital Administration of Washington University.

General Robinson, who has been a guest speaker at our medical center a number of times in the past, is a 1928 graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine, and has been in the Army since 1929.

Subjects discussed by the General during his two-day visit at the hospital included: medical service in the federal government, hospital organization within the army, medical supply, medical personnel, and community relations in federal hospitals.

ADDITION TO CENTRAL SUPPLY

Workmen are in the process of remodeling the old Maintenance store room directly below the Danforth Chapel into an addition to the Central Supply Room. The present Central Supply quarters will be used in the future for sterilization and storage of the supplies which will be made in the new addition upon its completion.
On Friday, April 24, the Fifth Army, cooperating with the Civilian Defense Organization of the city of St. Louis, staged "Operation Wake-Up".

Simulated warning Yellow (Squash) was received at the warning center at approximately 12:30 p.m. Simulated warning Red (Tomato) occurred at 2:00 p.m., and at 2:15 p.m., Air Force planes proceeded on their simulated bombing mission from north to south over the city of St. Louis. At 2:30 p.m., simulated warning White (Cauliflower) was sounded, and, upon this all-clear signal, the Civilian Defense Service went into action.

The part played by Barnes Hospital as a base hospital was to receive casualties from the clearing station at the Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand Avenue. The patients were evacuated from the casualty area of Tower Grove Park, 4274 Magnolia, to the clearing station where all were given medical attention and tagged. They arrived at Barnes Hospital by Public Service Company bus and were screened medically, given further medical aid and theoretically hospitalized. Being a trial run, the number of patients we received was ten.

Efforts of the civilian defense planning of our medical center were able to be seen tangibly for the first time. Our unloading of the patients proceeded without a hitch. Having been previously warned, our stretcher bearers were ready. The police department blocked the sidewalk and street where the bus was unloading. Curious people still gathered. Medical attention was initiated by the screening doctor, who determined the order in which the casualties were to be evacuated into the hospital. Transportation of the patients was without delay, and once inside the building, medical attention started immediately. Concurrently, registration of the patients was taking place, and the patients were then sent to the respective hospitals.

The arm-bands throughout the photographs are red, yellow, and blue, which denotes respectively the first, second and third in command of the service represented by the wearer.

(Continued on Next Page)
The screening doctor briefly examines the patients and determines the order in which they are to be evacuated into the hospital.

Members of the Medical Record Staff register the patients.

At a critique following the action, strong and weak points of the Barnes Civil Defense Plan were discussed by members of the committee which drafted our plan.
OPERATION WAKE-UP AT BARNES
(Continued from Page 4)

After the entire exercise, a critique was held to bring out the strong and weak points. Results were most gratifying in that the plan worked far better than we had anticipated. The ten patients (seven of whom were on litters) were given all possible medical attention, completely registered and on their way to the inpatient division within ten minutes. The average of one minute per patient was quite surprising to us, but definitely shows what prior planning can do.

Another item we discussed was that, instead of placing the litters perpendicular across the hallways of the out-patient department, we would gain far more space available by placing the litters parallel with the walls.

The over-all effect was to give us at least a minor chance to inaugurate our disaster plan after a long period of theorizing. We now know better how to handle a larger number of casualties should they appear for admission in the future.

The Barnes Hospital Civil Defense Plan, six months in the making, has been reprinted by the Missouri Civil Defense Commission for distribution to other institutions and organizations to aid them in developing their own disaster plans. HARRY E. PANHORST, Associate Director of the Washington University Clinics, was Chairman of the committee which drafted our plan.

LABORATORIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE
(Continued from Page 2)

MISS MARIWAYNE PAGE, newly appointed Assistant Director of Barnes Laboratories, was in charge of the day's activities at our hospital. Miss Page was, until recently, Chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Missouri Society for Medical Technologists.

MARIWAYNE PAGE APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF LABORATORIES

On May 1, MISS MARIWAYNE PAGE officially assumed the duties of Assistant Director of the Laboratories. She succeeds MRS. JEAN SHELTON, who will leave in June to await the arrival of an addition to her family.

Miss Page came to our medical center in May, 1951, as Chief Technician in the Clinical Microscopy Laboratory and Assistant Director of the School of Medical Technology. She has her B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Arkansas and completed a one-year course at the Kilbury Laboratory in Little Rock, Arkansas. She is a registered Medical Technologist of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Miss Page has formerly worked at the Southern Pacific Sanitorium in Tucson, Arizona, and at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital where she was Chief Medical Technologist.

Mrs. Shelton has worked at Barnes Hospital since January, 1945. She had been Assistant Director of the Laboratories since April, 1951. She has the best wishes of everyone as she takes up her new duties as homemaker.
BARNES FAMILY ALBUM

This person today has the same jolly disposition she displayed at the age of one when this picture was taken. It seems safe to say that practically every employee in the hospital has come in contact with her at some time, although the circumstances surrounding their meeting are not usually too pleasant - for the employee, at any rate. She started her career at Barnes as a Clinic Secretary, but was transferred to her new job late last year. Do you know who she is?

EMPLOYEE CHEST FILM REMINDERS by HERMAN ERLANGER, M.D.

There has not been a single case of active tuberculosis develop in any of the hospital employees during the past twelve months. This is an amazingly good record. All of you can help maintain this record by getting your chest x-ray promptly when you receive notice that your film is due.

You might be interested in how the health office knows when your next x-ray is due. It is really a simple process because of the cooperation of FRED MENENDEZ, IBM Supervisor. Two columns on your IBM pay roll card have been allotted for our use.

NURSING SCHOOL CELEBRATES SENIOR WEEK

The Washington University School of Nursing is now in the midst of its first Senior Week, a week set aside to honor the 79 graduating senior nursing students.

On Friday, May 22, an all-school informal dance was held at the Residence with airmen from Scott Air Force Base as guests. Monday, May 25, will be Freshman-Senior Night, and Tuesday, the 26th, will be Junior-Senior Night. Wednesday, May 27, will be the Junior-Senior Luncheon at the Junior League Tearoom, and on the following day, the faculty of the School of Nursing will have an informal party with the senior students in the afternoon.

On May 29, at 8:00 p.m., the Nursing School Glee Club will present a concert in the Medical School Auditorium. Other features during the evening will be native dances by some of the members of the Thailand exchange program.

Plans for the days immediately preceding commencement include a breakfast in the Cafeteria on June 6. At this time, MISS LOUISE KNAPP, Director of the School of Nursing, will present the girls with their school pins. On Sunday, the 7th, the students will attend Baccalaureate services on the main campus.

On June 9, the seniors will attend a tea at the home of MRS. ORION J. WILLIS. On commencement day, June 10, there will be a breakfast for seniors and their families in the Cafeteria prior to the exercises, and following graduation, the graduates and their families will be entertained at a luncheon at the Residence.

The month in which the employee's film is due is entered in code on the card. Each month, we get a printed list of all hospital employees which shows the name, employee number, department number, and date chest film is due.
May, 1953

5 YEARS AGO IN THE RECORD
May, 1948

Back in May, 1948, a number of Barnes employees were attending the Tri-State Hospital Assembly at Chicago, Illinois. GRACE HUEY, Associate Director of Maternity, had just returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she had visited the University Hospitals at Western Reserve University. Barnes Hospital had joined in the national observance of Hospital Day on the 12th, and also that month, a number of Barnes employees attended an open house held in the Blue Cross' new building over on Delmar. Some of the feminine members of our Barnes family were looking unusually glamorous that month as a result of free demonstrations of a new type of facial which a representative of Luziers Cosmetics was giving over in the Beauty Shop. Personalities of the month were MARILYN SZELLOVE, Dietary Educational Director, and LOUISE HILLIGASS, Superintendent of Nurses. The Record also carried the news that the Hospital Administration students had won their softball game with the medical interns.

Personal items appearing in that month's Hospital Record included the following: DILLON THULOVE, Head Orderly, had become the proud papa of his second son, while in the GEORGE ROULHAC family, a new little girl had made her appearance. FRED MENDEZ, IBM Supervisor, had rounded up a bunch of his fellow employees for an American Legion dance and minstrel show, which was reportedly a great success. JO GARNER, Beauty Shop Manager, had attended the Mississippi Valley Hair Dressers' Convention at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

The sergeant was talking to the rookie who was about to be discharged. "Well, I s'pose you hate my guts and will be waiting 'til I die so you can spit on my grave?" "Nope," said the rookie, "after I shed this uniform I never want to stand in line again."

BARNES PERSONALITY
by JANE PRESSON

The attractive little nurse assistant in the above picture is JEAN JACKSON, who is a very familiar face to the personnel and patients over in Maternity Hospital. Jean started her career at Barnes as a pantry maid in June of 1946, during her summer vacation. She started back to school in September, but continued to work here part time as a nurse aide in Maternity until she graduated from high school. Jean has an identical twin sister named JOAN who also worked here for a while. Needless to say, this caused quite a bit of confusion when they were both working on the same floor.

Jean's outside interests run from cooking and sewing to long drives in the country. She and her husband are incessant patrons of drive-in movies. However, her major interest is in her work on the fifth floor. Jean had planned to enter nurse's training after graduation, but when the time came, she found that she didn't want to leave her job in Maternity Hospital. She says that she likes to help people and wants to keep her job here for a long time.
The Stork was a mighty busy old bird this past month: DR. and MRS. BYRON DEMAREST became the parents of a baby girl on May 13, DR. and MRS. WALTER DEAN WARREN had a baby girl on April 27, and DR. and MRS. FRED NICHOLS became the parents of a girl on May 6. --- DR. FRANK BRADLEY spoke at a meeting of the Sales Executive Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at the Statler Hotel on May 15. His subject was “How Important Are Hospitals to the St. Louis Market?” --- GEORGIA CONNER, Barnes Cashier’s Office, has the sympathy of all the employees on the death of her father on April 28. --- On May 1-2, DR. BRADLEY, HARRY PANHORST and TERRY YATES attended a meeting of the Association of University Programs in Hospital Administration held at the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City. Mr. Panhorst spoke to the students in the course in Hospital Administration at the University of Iowa on April 30. --- At the Tri-State Hospital Convention, May 4-5, Mr. Panhorst addressed the delegates on “The Concept of the Hospital as a Community Center for Ambulatory Care.” AL DIERKS, Hospital Administration Student, presented a paper on Geriatrics and FRANK SIMEK, another student, was discussant. --- Proudest new grandmother of the month is ALICE ROBERTS, Maintenance Secretary, whose daughter-in-law had a baby girl on May 5. The new arrival has been named SANDRA MICHELLE. --- Among those who are enjoying May vacations is DR. ALBERT HEISER, Surgery Intern, who is basking in the sun down in Jamaica. --- Dietary Intern, MARY ANN KELLORF, is awfully proud of the newspaper from her home town which she received recently. In it, her mother was named “Mother of the Year” in Taylor, Texas. --- DR. JAMES BARRETT BROWN has been recently elected President of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons at their annual meeting in Edgewater Park, Mississippi.
The blue-eyed blonde dietitian seen around the Cafeteria at mealtimes is MISS PATRICIA BAST, whose job it is to plan, order and supervise the serving of meals to about 2500 people every day. Miss Bast, known as “PAT” to her friends, shares an apartment with the Main Kitchen Dietitian, and almost any night they can be found planning menus for the hungry people around our medical center. They agree that this arrangement works out beautifully despite an occasional argument over the relative merits of broccoli as opposed to Brussels sprouts. Miss Bast makes no claim to being the world’s best “cook, but admits she is “pretty good except for gravy.” She has no favorite recipe, and prefers to use the “Bast method” in whipping up a meal at home.

The only daughter in the family of three children belonging to MR. and MRS. JACOB BAST, our Know Your Staff personality made her entrance into the world at Tallula, Illinois, on a blustery February day. Young Pat spent all her life at Tallula until she went away to Blackburn College at Carlinville, Illinois, for two years. She received her B.S. degree in Home Economics at the University of Illinois, and in 1951, she came to Barnes to serve her dietary internship. In September, 1952, Miss Bast became Cafeteria Dietitian. She recalls that a summer job as dietitian’s helper in a Springfield hospital was responsible for her decision to become a dietitian.

Miss Bast plays the piano, bowls, swims and has as one of her favorite pastimes the searching out of new places to get her favorite super-deluxe pizza.
when Barnes Hospital looked like this? Missing from the now famous Barnes Hospital Group skyline in this picture, which was taken back in the 1920’s, are McMillan and St. Louis Maternity Hospitals, the Rand-Johnson Building, the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, and, of course, nearly completed Wohl Hospital. The area in the foreground of the picture has since been made into the formal rose gardens at the corner of Forest Park.

A regal looking woman sitting in the diner of a Twentieth Century train was asked by a waiter who bent over her solicitously, “Pardon me, are you the cold salmon?”

The philosophy of life that gives a large place to youth responsibility thrives best in the atmosphere of democracy. We are reminded again of the value of freedom of our system of education, and of the dependence we place in those who benefit from it.

CHAPLAIN’S CORNER
(Continued from Page 8)

In the early weeks of June, thousands of young people are to graduate from our high schools, colleges and universities. Among these there may be members of our own families or of families of friends. Gifts will be given to express appreciation for attainment, letters will be written for the same purpose and words of love and friendship will be spoken. These all have more influence than we sometimes realize, and it is well that we follow such prac-