Edgar Queeny Receives St. Louis Award

In a ceremony Dec. 8 held in the rotunda of the Old Courthouse building, Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of Barnes' Board of Trustees, was presented with the St. Louis Award for outstanding service to his community.

As a recipient of this award, Mr. Queeny joins a small group of civic leaders who, through the years, have been cited for imaginative ideas, efforts and leadership contributing to the development of St. Louis.

Leadership at Barnes

Mr. Queeny was cited, "For his outstanding leadership in stimulating the Barnes Hospital Group to its highest point of public service; for his contributions in bringing about improvements in equipment and buildings making it possible to gather together quickly diverse medical personnel for those who need treatment; for the high quality and morale of personnel in the hospitals and the resulting efficiency which his imagination and organizational ability made possible."

The St. Louis Award was established in 1931 by the late David P. Wohl, St. Louis philanthropist. The presentation to Mr. Queeny was made by J. Wesley McAfee, a member of the award committee (and also a member of the Barnes Board of Trustees). Mr. McAfee said, "There is a particularly happy coincidence in this award today. David P. Wohl, during his lifetime, was an outstanding philanthropist. He showed the greatest interest in providing care for the sick and handicapped. I have no doubt that he would derive much satisfaction if he were present today to learn that his trustees had found an outstanding current contribution in the

(Continued on Page 2)

NASA Doctor Applies Findings Of Space Medicine to Hospitals

Automatic processing of patient condition data will help free the physician from routine chores and give him more time to give each patient the personal attention so vital in the patient-doctor relationship, Dr. Charles Berry, NASA medical research director, said at a meeting of the Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society Dec. 7.

At Houston Center

Title of Dr. Berry's talk was "Applications of Space Medicine to Hospital Medicine." He outlined some of the highlights of his findings in work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

The medical team at the center monitors many vital body signs of astronauts in actual or simulated space flights. All this data is fed into computers, which automatically record routine reactions and flags anything unusual for the physician's attention.

Survive 14 Days

"We have discovered man can survive 14 days of space flight," Dr. Berry said. "This means that it is possible, physically, for a man to ride a space capsule to the moon."

Dr. Berry said that, contrary to what was expected, astronauts have not suffered from hallucination or euphoria while on space flights. They have received no sedatives on their flights.

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Dr. Berry showed movies taken by cameras attached to spacecrafts, including some from the Apollo test in November. He also had drawings of what the astronauts' cabin may look like on the moon flight. "We're experimenting with sleeping positions when the astronauts are in a weightless condition," he added.

Data on weightlessness may be applicable in studies of the effects of bed rest, since there is a relationship between the physiological effects of the two conditions, Dr. Berry said. "There is no way to make man weightless on the ground. Therefore, in this area, flight data is terribly important," he added.

Space Walk Conditions

The NASA physician outlined some of the coronary, respiratory, and temperature conditions which astronauts presented when they were on "space walks" outside the spacecraft. Most of the astronauts had fairly normal body signs except when an unusual, stressful condition presented itself, such as when one astronaut had a problem closing the hatch after he returned to the spacecraft.

"There has been some weight loss by the man, but this was highly variable. This was due to varying calorie intake and reduced exercise capacity."
NASA Doctor Speaks at U. Club

Dr. Berry pointed out, “Most physicians do the opposite—their patients are “abnormal”, in that they have a health problem, or they would not be consulting a doctor. Better Diagnosis

“I think our findings will be very interesting. ‘We’re actually learning a lot more about what “normal” really means. It may result in better preventive medicine, and better diagnosis."

“Our medical center has inherited so much from its past that nourishes our life, that we have a moral obligation to the future to add our increase and leave the revolving years with facilities that will enable it to further its work of excellence.

New Additions

“Hence, you may have heard that the medical school and Barnes have joined together to build a condonum addition to the hospital which will replace the obsolete Maternity Hospital and other facilities which need replacing, and which when complete will allow for more healing of the ill and give the school more space for its productive research.

“I do hope St. Louisans will join with me when called upon to make this joint

and much-needed facility a reality,” he concluded.

Eight former recipients of the award attended the ceremony, along with several hundred civic, business and government leaders from St. Louis community. Opening the program was Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes, County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos also spoke briefly.

Barnes Board Chairman

Mr. Queeny is former president and chairman of the board of Monsanto Company. He is at the present time a member of the Monsanto board of directors. He has been chairman of the Barnes board of trustees since 1961. Included in the St. Louis award is a $1000 prize which Mr. Queeny said he would give to “Barnes Hospital, of course.

Mrs. Lowry on Barnes Switchboard For 15 Years

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS of service as a telephone operator, Mrs. Mata B. Lowry retired Dec. 31. Mrs. Lowry plans to return to Barnes for part-time work occasionally, however. Above, she chats with Director Robert E. Frank, left, and Communications Coordinator Clarence E. Bopp, right, after receiving her certificate of recognition.

Hospital Planning

Grant Is Awarded

The creation of an outpatient research and planning unit and a division of medical care under the department of preventive medicine will be made possible by a $522,430 grant to Washington University School of Medicine. The grant, which will be paid over a five-year period, is from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

For a three-year period, the grant will also provide funds to upgrade the University’s graduate program in hospital administration.

The purpose of the grant is for the study and improvement of health services presently available to the public and to find ways of keeping down the cost of these services to the patient.

St. Louis Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. McAfee also praised Mr. Queeny for his part in bringing about a new agreement between WU medical school and Barnes Hospital. “The University and Barnes are now working and planning more harmoniously and more productively than has been done for many years,” he pointed out.

Describing Queeny Tower as, “A facility which fills needs which have long been neglected in hospital development in the United States,” Mr. McAfee mentioned several of the functions of Queeny Tower, its office space for physicians who need ready contact with laboratories and scientific equipment; the provisions for patients who are not acutely ill but can be treated best if under hospital supervision; space for close relatives of patients, particularly of children, who are confined to the hospital. “All of these things and many

(Continued from Page 1)

nauts. “We have a lot of experts working on this one, and if you have any suggestions, I’d like to have them,” said Dr. Berry. If a moon flight is completed, he said, the astronauts will be met with special protected equipment which will take them and their gear to an isolated area for observation and tests to see if there is anything such as "moon plague."

Examines Normal People

“I spend my time looking at normal people reacting to an abnormal environment,” Dr. Berry pointed out. “Most physicians do the opposite—their patients are “abnormal”, in that they have a health problem, or they would not be consulting a doctor. Better Diagnosis

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St. Louis Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. McAfee said that when Mr. Queeny became chairman of Barnes’ board, he found hospital wages low, and that funds to correct this situation were in short supply. “Mr. Queeny’s solution was a reorganization of the hospital force so as to produce a better result more economically,” Mr. McAfee said. Today, he pointed out, “The hospital is operated with greater efficiency, morale has improved, and compensation at all levels has been raised appreciably without increasing total costs beyond what the organization can carry.”

W.U.-Barnes Agreement

Mr. McAfee pointed out, “I am deeply grateful for this recognition of the accomplishments of those associated with Barnes Hospital, and I am happy to accept it for them and on their behalf.” He expressed his gratitude to others who helped with the revitalization of the hospital, “Mr. McAfee himself was one of the most important,” he stated; “Mr. Otto, vice chairman of Barnes; our trustees; our director, Mr. Frank, and others who provided funds and leadership. I had to consult my conscience whether or not I was the appropriate one to accept this award on their behalf. In doing so, I must mention that our present cordial relationship with the Washington University School of Medicine is due to the geniality of the University’s Dr. William Danforth, who, as a person, is something special—and his leadership has continued this medical center as a pre-eminent one.

To Make Barnes Great

“For between the real unseen in the medical school and the seen real in Barnes, it is difficult not to lose yourself in thoughts of the great possibilities beyond the horizon. With the superb staff and tremendous talents in the center, we must give it facilities to make it not one of, but the greatest center of the world. It is a heady stimulus to thought and action,” he said.

space medicine and its applications to hospital medicine was the topic discussed by NASA physician Charles Berry at the December meeting of Barnes and Allied Hospitals Society. Above, Dr. Berry is giving his speech following the dinner at the University Club. At right is Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the Barnes board of trustees, and seated at right is Dr. William Danforth, vice chancellor for medical affairs at W. U. School of Medicine. Dr. Bennett Y. Alvis is visible at the far right in the photo.
Burn and Trauma Intensive Care Unit Is a First for Barnes

The first burn and trauma unit in a nonmilitary hospital in the U. S. was opened Jan. 1 at Barnes Hospital. The new intensive care unit was made possible by a $42,000 gift from volunteer work in the Wishing Well Gift Shop.

The unit is on the third floor, just east of Barnes operating rooms, in a section formerly used as house staff living quarters. It provides facilities for four burn patients and a separate room for two trauma patients. This is the first time that a special section of the hospital has been designated for the treatment of trauma cases. Burn patients were formerly treated on 5200.

LATEST FACILITIES

The new unit consists of a utility and treatment room with tiled showers and a seven-foot bathtub on casters. The largest room which faces the nurses' station has beds for four patients with a small waiting room adjacent for patients and relatives. The two-bed trauma area is at the side of the nurses' station. Behind each bed is a wall-mounted oxygen, suction and compressed air unit. There is a floor drain under each burn patient's bed for the silver nitrate solution used in treating burns. The new unit also has a small lounge for the nurses.

For the past four years, a weak solution of silver nitrate has been used in treating burn patients at Barnes Hosp-

Ron Laschke Named Messenger of Month

Ron Laschke, dispatch messenger No. 37, has been named "Escort Messenger of the Month."

Mr. Laschke who has worked at Barnes since April 1966, is a graduate of Normandy High School. He lives at home with his parents in Pagedale.

When presented his certificate of merit and accompanying congratulatory letter from administration, Mr. Laschke said he would frame the award.

A baseball fan, Mr. Laschke also enjoys bowling.

He was rated on the qualities of punctuality, reliability, appearance, patient interest, courtesy, attitude, improvement and productivity by a panel of four.

The parking problems of Barnes Hospital employees were somewhat relieved in November when Washington U. opened a new lot on the old St. John's Hospital property across the street from the medical center.

The lot makes available 428 monthly permit spaces which must be bought from the medical school cashier's office. The permit entitles its owner to one of 800 spaces on any one of several medical school parking lots. No reserved spaces are sold. Permits are sold to W. U. personnel, and Barnes and Jewish Hospital employees.

On the west end of the old St. John's property is a lot for 197 cars. Persons who park on this lot pay by the hour or the day. This lot is managed by Wayco for the University.

When construction began last fall on the new medical sciences building behind the medical school, 130 spaces were lost. Other University permit lots are located in front of and behind the old Shriner's Hospital.

LOOKING NORTH from the Wohl Hospital building in the Barnes Medical Center, the patient or employee now sees this large parking lot which replaces the old St. John's Hospital and nursing school.
Barnes Hospital ranked the 10 best hospitals in the country—taking 6th place—opinion of a panel of women named by Ladies' Home Journal. Barnes tied for sixth with Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

With only one exception top 10 had university or medical school affiliations and fast-moving techniques. Only 17 percent of the nation's hospitals are teaching institutions; they contain half the nation's beds, said the article, in February issue of the Journal.

Barnes for selection question: "If you were asked to go to a hospital, would you trust yourself?"

The five hospitals which scored 1 Barmes and Ford were: 1. Massachusetts General Hospital; Boston; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; 2. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; 3. Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York; and New York Hospital.

Others were: 7. Mount Sinai, New York; 9. St. Mary's, College, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; 9. (tied) University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Barnes was the only one of the 500 hospitals listed in the top ranking, including the 21 hospitals the jury believes really right behind the nation's best.

Barnes will honor volunteers Friday

A reception for 250 volunteers who have served the Barnes Medical Center during the past year will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, in the penhouse of Olmstead House, 4560 Scott Ave. Volunteers help in many departments at the hospital including the admitting office, medical records, dietary department, patient service, social service, nursing and recreation.

They also sponsor the New New Shop, the Whipping Well Gift Shop, hospitality rooms, the book cart, art cart, and courtesy cart. In addition, the American Red Cross has a special evening program at Barnes. Since Jan. 1, 1967, 49,912 volunteer hours have been contributed.

A Giant

"It's a giant step down a new road that there are still many miles to travel," said Dr. Henry F. Schenck, chief of surgery at Barnes Hospital.

"As a resident intern, I really didn't wear the traditional uniform, but preferred "civilian" clothes which fitted, helped bolster the warmth and unwritten dress code of the new program. The new program also has helped end the idea of calories for the nurses in place of calories, if they wish to wear them.

Off duty, she's also pretty far from the hospital routine. It's a giant step down a new road, she says, as she takes some of her patients to the airport in her car.

You wouldn't know, to see her in her office, that nursing is her profession. She doesn't wear the traditional uniform, but prefers "civilian" clothes which fit, help bolster the warmth and unwritten dress code of the new program. The new program also has helped end the idea of calories for the nurses in place of calories, if they wish to wear them.

A $137,807 grant for the three-year study of liver diseases has been awarded to Barnes Hospital by the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Joe Wheeler Grisham, assistant pathologist at Barnes, will be the principal investigator in the study. A special laboratory will be established at the Medical School to conduct the research.

Unfortunately, with demanding administrative responsibilities, many good nurses have had to be pulled out of the patient care area and given supervisory duties.

"What we are doing now is to change the traditional pattern of nursing and use the talents of the nurse more effectively. We want to change the supervisor's role from clip-board-oriented to clinically-oriented."

Barnes' Blood-Testing Device Highly Accurate

Barnes School of Nursing will continue for at least the next 10 years. Nurse educators have re-designed the program to make it more challenging for the student nurse.

Barnes Receives Grant

To Study Liver Diseases

Growing liver tissue kept alive in the laboratory will be used to study the progress of liver diseases under a $137,807 grant awarded Tuesday to Barnes Hospital.

Main object is the three-year research project will be to watch and study day-to-day changes in the artificially sustained cells when they are infected with such diseases as hepatitis or cirrhosis. The study will be carried out for periods of two months or longer.

"By studying the living tissue in the laboratory, it will be possible to search for new-understood liver diseases, to determine the precise diagnosis."

Dr. Joe Wheeler Grisham, assistant pathologist at Barnes, will be the principal investigator in the study. A special laboratory will be established at the Medical School to conduct the research.

Originally cost of about $35 for the same tests—and is quite satisfactory, as to accuracy. Quality control tests are run daily, using blood (bought at a cost of $180 a month) whose qualities are known, to cross-check Dominion and other automated testing devices at Barnes, Dr. Daughton said.

Professional Growth—Taking 6th Place—In the 10 best hospitals in the nation's hospitals, said the article, in February issue of the Journal, Barnes Hospital ranks tied for sixth place.
FLASHBACK -1967

At Barnes Hospital . . . it was a very good year. Queeny Tower was decreed a tax-exempt institution and an integral part of the Barnes Medical Center. A panel of doctors and hospital administrators called Barnes one of the top hospitals in the country. Expansion plans and new additions were announced.

A new director of nursing was named in July. Under Miss Ann Vose, the nursing service department continued its in-service training programs, offered a fourth refresher course to bring registered nurses back to the hospitals, and created the new posts of patient care consultants.

Dr. Walter Ballinger of Johns Hopkins became the new chief of surgery in July. John Warmbrodt was named deputy director, and George Dixon came to Barnes from Kansas to head the social services department.

The year ended on a note of accomplishment when Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the hospital’s board of trustees, was recognized for “outstanding leadership in stimulating the Barnes Hospital Group to its highest point of public recognition.” On accepting the St. Louis Award, Mr. Queeny expressed his gratitude and credited all those associated with Barnes.

Pictured on these pages are a sampling of employees and staff whose work in 1967, and in other years, has brought community Barnes’ concern in healing and caring for our patients today, and in teaching our doctors and nurses of tomorrow.

BARNES HOSPITAL SPENDING INCREASES

Barnes Hospital spent more than $31,000,000 for patient care in 1966, the hospital shows in its annual report. This expenditure permitted Barnes to make more acute care beds available for patients who require a larger amount of the nurses’ attention.

Research continued at Barnes with two grants from The Hartford Foundation, one to continue electron microscope studies in surgical pathology, and a new grant to study diseases of the liver.

On the planning boards is a new 2-story building which will be a part of Maternity Hospital, the nine-bed cardiac monitoring unit to occupy one floor in the Tower, and a stroke intensive care unit for Wohl Hospital.

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HAPPENINGS

A rock 'n' roll combo and vocal group sponsored by Steve Byrd at KXLW Radio gave a Christmass concert for Barnes Hospital patients Dec. 22 at the hospital.

The annual Christmas Eve Lobby service was held at 3 p.m. Dec. 24 for Barnes Hospital patients. For the twelfth year, Bishop Eugene M. Frank, presiding bishop of the Methodist Church of the state of Missouri, was the speaker.

The Barnes Hospital Auxiliary distributed a new toy to every child hospitalized during the week of Dec. 22-29 at Barnes.

DOCTORS' NEWS NOTES

Dr. John Collins has been named assistant surgeon on the attending staff of Barnes Hospital, effective Sept. 1, 1967.

Dr. Mark D. Eagleton, assistant radiologist, is the new president-elect of the Missouri Radiological Society.

Dr. Robert W. Kelley, assistant physician, will be installed as president of the St. Louis Medical Society Jan. 9 at the banquet room of the Society. A reception, buffet dinner and dancing will follow the installation.

Dr. Ernst Friedrich, assistant obstetrician-gynecologist, recently presented three papers at the Fifth World Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Sydney, Australia.

Dr. Clinton Lane, dermatologist emeritus, conducted a round table discussion on "Dermatologic Therapy" at the American Academy of Dermatology meeting last month in Chicago.

Dr. Malcolm H. Stroud, assistant otolaryngologist, has been selected as one of 33 United States doctors to receive an award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology for service rendered to the Academy.

Dr. George E. Scheer, assistant surgeon, has been named a leader in the doctors division of the 1968 March of Dimes Against Birth Defects.

Dr. Crofford O. Vermillion, associate director of Barnes Hospital, has been appointed to the Committee on Systems and Computers of the American Hospital Assn.

John Keppel Certified

John P. Keppel, Barnes Hospital credit manager, has been named a certified consumer credit executive by the International Consumer Credit Assn. He also was named a member of Sigma Chi Epsilon, society of the association. Keppel is national chairman of the association's hospital division.

Misers' Hoard Little of Everything for Hospital Crafts

"They save everything," said a friend on her return from visiting the two sisters in charge of the volunteer craft program at Barnes. She had just seen the workrooms at the home of Mrs. Marian Volmer and Miss Helen Boyles who spent five months making Christmas decorations for the hospital.

Besides the stacks of Christmas cards which they use to make mobiles, their workrooms were littered with bottle caps, fabric scraps, tops from aerosol cans, bits of string and yarn, tin cans and old nylon stockings.

Most of their Christmas decorations were designed for McMillan Hospital, where many children are hospitalized. But all year long the sisters are busy making stuffed animals, puppets and aprons to hold crayons and other valuables belonging to these young patients.

For patients with eye disorders they stitch together bed caddies which hang between the mattress and springs. The caddies hold comb, magazines, stationary and other items the patient wants close at hand. For stroke patients they have knitted more than 100 pliable yarn balls which enable the patients to redevelop their hand muscles by grasping the balls.

Since June, the sisters have cut 8,080 circles from old Christmas cards to make three-dimensional balls for mobiles which were hung in the waiting rooms and on the patients' doors and beds. The women also made the 1,000 colorful nut cups which every patient in the medical center received with his Christmas dinner on Dec. 25.

Besides the crafts which they make themselves, the sisters are co-chairmen of the volunteer craft committee. Two groups which help them make things for Barnes patients are the senior citizens at the Jewish Community Center and the Girl Scouts.

When asked about the "junk" they save in such large quantities, Miss Boyles said, "If anything ever happened to us, anyone going through our stuff would think we were real misers."

In addition to their volunteer work for the hospital, the two women can be found at Barnes every Thursday, year round, bringing good cheer to the patients.

Holiday Highlights -- Christmas 1967

TWO VOLUNTEERS, Miss Helen Boyles (left) and Mrs. Marian Volmer made 1,000 colorful nut cups to accompany each patient's Christmas meal. Here they visit with a recent patient, Miss Sue Keesee of Piedmont, Mo.

HE COULDN'T DECORATE his tree at home this year, but William Hampe of Arnold, Mo., added an ornament to the Christmas tree in Barnes main lobby with the help of Miss Rosemary Knopp, Barnes nursing student.

LOOKING UP FROM his coloring book at a paper cut-out of Santa Claus is Kevin Krack who was hospitalized on 5 McMillan in mid-December. Sharing the fun is another patient, Sandra Benoist while Miss J. Cooper, R.N., looks on.

PUTTING Baby Jesus doll in his manger, patient Sandra Benoist gets a helping hand from Miss J. Hucker, R.N., on 5 McMillan.
Cardiopulmonary Course Offered To Barnes R.N.s

Starting January 31, a fifteen week non-credit cardiopulmonary course will begin for registered nurses employed at Barnes Hospital.

The purpose of the course is to develop skill in the comprehensive care of the Cardiopulmonary patient and to help the registered nurse to become a more productive member of the health team. Enrollment has been limited in order to provide individual supervision both in the classroom and on the nursing division.

Dr. David Hammond, Cardiologist, is the medical advisor. Mrs. Marion Langer, R.N., and Miss Margaret Hober, R.N., instructors of staff development, are the nursing co-ordinators.

Nursing Grand Rounds Resumes on January 11

Nursing Service announces that the first program in the new series of Nursing Grand Rounds will be held Thurs-day, January 11, from 3:35 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in room 128 in the Nurses Residence. The topic for the program: "Nursing Care of Patients Following a Pelvic Examination" will be presented by Miss Bax, Head Nurse and the nursing staff of 8th floor Maternity Hospital. Dr. Marvin Camel will also be present as a resource person.

Dr. Marvin Camel will also be the assistant head nurse in the surgery team. Dr. Robert W. Bartlett, Dr. Franklin Walton, Dr. Graham, Dr. Kenneth Bell and Dr. Roland Mueller.

ANNIVERSARIES

The following Barnes' employees celebrate job anniversaries between July 1 and December 31, 1967:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Job Title</th>
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<td>Nursing</td>
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<td>Maintenace Man &quot;B&quot;</td>
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<td>Coordinator</td>
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<td>Thermo-pressor Operator</td>
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McCLEURE, Carrie

By Chaplain George A. Bowles

It is so refreshing to discover that such a large number of people are OPTIMISTIC about what is going on in the world at any given time. It is not possible for all people to feel this way at all times, of course, for we do meet with those situations that are so very personal and of a problem nature. Even in these uninhibited and unexpected experiences we can develop the ability to bounce back from these and get a new grasp of understandings that help us see a brightening hope.

Every age in which man has lived has been beset with circumstances that have not been desired. Our age is certainly no exception. The cynic has been a part of every setting in which man has lived, and he has worked hard to build his company. The more encouraging news is that every generation has produced those who have believed in life and the people who help to make it wholesome. We like to meet such people in our course of living from day to day, and we like to know that we can become a part of such company.

We live in a day in which we hear of those in high office who are elected or placed on new and advanced treatment care. Nurses and other members of the health team have an opportunity to participate in the programs.
Inhalation Therapy Usage Expanded at Barnes and Elsewhere

The relatively new field of inhalation therapy, for treating the patient with breathing deficiencies or abnormalities, is gaining widespread attention in hospitals throughout the country, including Barnes Hospital. Barnes has 20 technicians and two registered inhalation therapists since Sam Giardano, supervisor in the department, was certified by the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists in November.

The therapist must see that a patient’s difficulty in breathing is overcome, and supply enough oxygen to the blood.

Barnes department, the largest in a St. Louis hospital, uses its respiratory equipment for therapeutic as well as diagnostic purposes. In the past few years, the department has seen an increased awareness by physicians for using inhalation therapy on pre-operative, post-operative and medical patients.

Inhalation therapy is used to treat a variety of clinical illnesses in which anoxia occurs. These include cardiac failure, coronary thrombosis, asthma, atelectasis, pulmonary edema, emphysema and pneumonia. It is also used to treat conditions of acute asphyxia, bronchial obstruction and spasmodic cough.

ADMINISTERING oxygen to a patient with respiratory difficulties is Sam Giardano, supervisor in the department of inhalation therapy.

Results of diagnostic studies using inhalation therapy techniques and equipment have helped physicians gain a more precise knowledge of diseased lungs and various pulmonary diseases, with earlier and more precise diagnosis in some cases.

Mr. Giardano, who has been on staff since August, is the 473rd person in the country to be certified. Before that time he worked at St. Mary’s Hospital in Kansas City. He attended college for 3½ years as a math and science major before deciding to make inhalation therapy a career. He was president of the Kansas City chapter of the American Assn. for Inhalation Therapists.

St. Louis also has an active chapter. Rolland Love, Barnes chief inhalation therapist, is vice president and delegate to the national association. Mr. Giardano was recently named chairman of a committee planning an inhalation therapy seminar in St. Louis this spring. It will be attended by nurses, doctors and therapists.

Since 1960 the national board examinations of the American Assn. of Inhalation Therapists have been administered by the American College of Chest Physicians and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

A two-year program toward an associate of arts degree in inhalation therapy is now offered by the Junior College District. There are 35 accredited schools of inhalation therapy in the United States.

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Pay Period

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Payday

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Jan. 13

Jan. 19

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Jan. 14

Jan. 27

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Jan. 3, 1969

Heart Lung Machine Evolution Discussed

By Visiting Surgeon

Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr., professor emeritus at Jefferson Medical College, was visiting professor of surgery at Barnes Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine Nov. 20 and 21.

He held clinics for the surgery house staff and gave an illustrated lecture on “Evolution of the Heart Lung Machine” in Clopton Auditorium. Over the years, Dr. Gibbon has focused his research and writings on the development of the heart lung machine.

As early as 1937 he published his theories on the artificial maintenance of the circulation which would permit open heart surgery. Dr. Gibbon believed that a machine capable of performing the function of the heart and lungs would enable the surgeon to operate on heart abnormalities in a relatively dry, bloodless field. Meanwhile, other parts of the body—the brain, myocardium, liver, kidneys and other tissues—would receive adequate flows of oxygenated blood from the machine.

Since that time his theories have become a reality, and the heart lung machine has aided surgeons in performing numerous operations which would have been impossible without this device.