EVERY DAY IS WASH DAY AT BARNES!

Monday isn't the only wash day at Barnes. Every day mammoth equipment, operated by the fifty-two members of our Laundry, turns out a wash that is measured in thousands of pounds. On June 4, 1950, 19,601 pounds of hospital linen were washed completely - an all-time high for the Barnes Laundry.

JULIUS KRASNER, manager in the Laundry, is justifiably proud of his department and can produce statistics which show a decided increase in production with a corresponding increase in cost. For instance, in 1948, a total of 3,449,786 pounds of laundry were processed at a cost of $2.49 per 100 pounds, while in 1949, the total was 3,618,777 pounds at a lowered cost of $2.41 per 100 pounds. It is interesting to note that in the interim the cost of much of the materials rose. Mr. Krasner attributes the increased production and lowered cost partly to the application of carefully made time and

At one of the 5 wash machines, HENRY SWAN unloads automatically over 400 pounds of wet wash in a matter of seconds. The average wash cycle is 35-45 minutes.

motion studies, and is also quick to give his employees a great deal of

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BARNES HOSPITAL REPRESENTED AT MEETINGS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

DR. CROFFORD O. VERMILLION, Associate Director of Barnes Hospital, attended the 18th Chicago Institute for Hospital Administrators conducted by the American College of Hospital Administrators, September 5 through 15, at the International House, University of Chicago.

On September 13, CHARLES BOLING, Chief Engineer, HENRIETTA BECKER, Executive Dietitian, and CHARLES DOMASH, Chef, traveled to Chicago to see the United Air Lines kitchen and to observe a Colt dishwashing unit in operation. They were met by Dr. Vermillion, who, with Mr. Boling, went on to Lansing, Michigan, on hospital business.

On September 8 and 9, DR. FRANK R. BRADLEY attended a meeting of the Joint Commission for Improvement of Patient Care at Hotel Statler, New York City. The Commission is a voluntary conference made up of representatives of six nursing organizations, the American Hospital Association (which Dr. Bradley represents), the American Medical Association, and the American College of Surgeons. Its purpose is to get hospital administrators, the medical profession, and the nursing profession together for better understanding and information.

On September 17 through 21, Dr. Bradley and HARRY E. PANHORST, Associate Director of the Washington University Clinics, attended the annual conventions of the American College of Hospital Administrators and the American Hospital Association at Atlantic City. Dr. Bradley presided over a sectional meeting for nurse anesthetists. Discussed were the problems of providing anesthesia service today, from the viewpoint of the nurse anesthetist, the medical anesthesiologist, the surgeon, and the hospital administrator.

Dr. Bradley also attended meetings of the Board of Trustees of the American Hospital Association, and the Board of Regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mr. Panhorst is at present in New York City, visiting the Cornell University Medical Group, and will stop off in Cleveland to see the Huron Road Hospital and the Crile Clinic.

HELEN LAMB, Director of the Department of Anesthesia, and DEAN EBERHARDT, Anesthesia Supervisor in McMillan, have just returned from the annual convention of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists which met in conjunction with the American Hospital Association in Atlantic City on September 18 through 21.

GRACE HUEY, Associate Director of St. Louis Maternity Hospital, attended a Workshop on Integration of Social and Health Aspects in Nursing at the University of Syracuse in New York.
INCREASED BENEFITS FOR METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE GROUP POLICY HOLDERS

The Administration announced recently that, effective August 15, 1950, there was a ten per cent increase in the amount of all group policies held with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by Barnes employees. There has been no corresponding increase in the policy holders' contributions as a result of this action, however.

The complete enlarged Schedule of Insurance is:

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THANKS EXPRESSED FOR EMPLOYEE COOPERATION DURING STRIKE

The Administration wishes to thank all the employees of the Barnes Group for their cooperation during the transit strike which took place the early part of last month. The sincere effort put forth by each employee resulted in a very low rate of absenteeism and tardiness during the recent crisis, and enabled us to maintain adequate care for our patients. The friendly spirit which prevailed among the personnel was a decided asset in planning and administering such an emergency program.

Some one was asking a police captain friend of ours the other day if it was true that he was brought up in a tough neighborhood. "Tough?" said the captain, "Why, it was so tough in our neighborhood that a cat with a tail was a tourist."
Extractor man JAMES WATLEY lowers the wet wash into the huge centrifugal extractor which removes moisture from the wash before it is ironed. At top speed, the extractor makes 75 revolutions per minute.

As the freshly ironed pieces come through the ironer, they are rapidly folded and stacked by the “folders.”

Towels, gowns, etc. are not ironed but tumbled dry in immense tumblers. Here, members of the “fluff-dry” department fold the laundry after it is taken from these machines.

On the flatwork ironers perfect teamwork is required on the part of the “feeders” to keep the large sheets and spreads going through the ironer in a steady stream.
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Credit for helping to bring about the high degree of efficiency to be found in the Laundry at Barnes.

A logical question might be: Why does the hospital seem to be using an increased amount of linen each year? Mr. Krasner feels that the heightened demand is due to a shortening of the patient day stay, requiring that the beds be changed more often, and also to changes in medical and surgical techniques, necessitating more linens than formerly.

The laundry supplies (soap, bleach, alkali, etc.) used in one day at Barnes Laundry would take care of the average housewife for many, many months, but it is amazing to note that 100 pounds of laundry can be washed with as little as one-fifth pound of soap.

Our Laundry has achieved national recognition in the laundry field because of its high degree of productivity and efficiency. Each of our Laundry workers might well be proud of his individual part in helping to achieve this outstanding reputation.

NOTICE ON MILITARY SERVICE

All Blue Cross subscribers enrolled under the family plan who are entering military service are advised to contact the Blue Cross office at 490 1/2 Delmar Boulevard so that arrangements may be made to continue protection for their families.

If your girl tells you you're not the only pebble on the beach, try being a little boulder.

ADULT EVENING CLASSES AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Nearly 300 evening and late afternoon classes for adults at Washington University are scheduled to begin September 25.

These classes have been planned to enable a student to work toward a degree or certificate in many specialized and technical fields or merely to take courses for pleasure or personal benefit.

Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights are eligible for free tuition, books, and supplies. Those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity, if they have not already done so, should secure a Certificate of Entitlement from the Veterans Administration office, 415 Pine Street, as far in advance of the registration period as possible. Only those veterans who have entered training previously or who will enroll during the coming academic year will be entitled to education and training.

The University College office will be open daily from 8:30 to 5:00 except Saturday for counseling and program planning from September 5 through the registration period.

A complete listing of the evening courses is contained in the new fall catalogue. A free copy may be obtained by writing or calling the University College office, 102 Brookings Hall, PArkview 4700. Free counseling is also available.

Registration will be from September 15 to 23, inclusive, daily, except Saturday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., and 7 to 9 P.M.; Saturday, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. only.
July 13

ADMINISTRATION VS. NEUROLOGY

On July 13, Administration defeated the Neurology boys 20-17 in extra innings. Both teams were not at peak performance, having some of their players out of action. In the first half of the 9th inning, KEPPEL, (Administration) drove in the first run of the 3 run rally that decided the game. The Neuro boys had good fielding throughout the game with BARKER doing a fine job at third base as was INUKAI at short stop. For the front office boys, KRASNER came through with 4 for 6 hits as did WATSON. Administration was aided greatly by the fine fielding of center fielder BENDER. KEPPEL was the Star of the Game.

July 20

MEDICINE VS. SURGERY

On July 20, Medicine defeated Surgery by a score of 15-9 in a game that was very close until the 6th inning. ROSECAN, playing for Medicine, broke a 7-7 tie in the 6th with a home run which started Medicine on the road to victory. LONDON allowed 17 hits and 14 runs and a total of 6 strikeouts, while FINGER gave up 13 hits, 9 runs and also 6 strikeouts. ROSECAN was the Star of the Game with a home run that broke the tie in the 6th and 5 hits out of 6 times at bat.

July 24

ADMINISTRATION VS. NEUROLOGY

Neurology beat the Administration boys on July 24, 15-7. Neuro went into the lead in the 1st inning and continued to hold it throughout the game. Behind brilliant fielding and excellent cooperation, SIMPSON gave up only 7 runs while UNGERER, pitching for Administration in his first game of the season, allowed 15, walking in 3 runs in the 1st inning. The fielding plays of PRICE, ROBBINS, and INUKAI did a lot to spur Neuro on to victory. TILSON, a new recruit from the Clinic Record Library, played his first game for Administration. SIMPSON, for his fine pitching in the clutches, was chosen Star of the Game.

July 27

OB-GYN VS. ADMINISTRATION

On July 27, OB-GYN, in its first game of the season, went down in defeat to the Administration boys, 9-4. CHILTON, hurling for Administration, pitched a 9 hit game and chalked up a 3 for 3 batting record for the day. OHTANI pitched good ball for OB-GYN, and was backed up by good playing on the part of his teammates, including MASTERS, the mainstay of OB-GYN last season. Star of the Game was CHILTON.

August 2

MEDICINE VS. NEUROLOGY

On August 2, Medicine, continuing its great brand of ball playing, defeated the Neuro boys by a score of 10-7. HYATT, hurling for Medicine, allowed 11 hits and 7 runs while SIMPSON, star hurler for Neuro, gave up 13 hits and 10 runs. BERRY and TALMADGE got circuit clouters for Medicine and GREITZER hit a 4-bagger for Neuro. BERRY was named Star of the Game for his home run which drove in another and also for his brilliant fielding.

August 7

ADMINISTRATION VS. MEDICINE

Medicine, continuing its winning
streak, gave the Administration boys a good dose of fielding and pitching on August 7, thus holding its league lead by defeating the front office boys 3-0. HYATT, pitching a shut-out, was supported by brilliant fielding play on the parts of BERRY, BERG, and TALMADGE. Medicine scored its 3 runs in the 1st inning on 2 errors and 2 hits. From then on, it was mostly a pitchers' battle with MENENDEZ for Administration allowing runs and 4 hits. Star of the Game was HYATT for his shutout and 3-hit pitching.

August 9

NEUROLOGY VS. OB-GYN

 Neuro defeated OB-GYN by a score of 14-11 in a sluggers' contest on August 9. Neuro, scoring 11 runs in the 2nd inning, led the scoring throughout the game. OB-GYN made a terrific try in the 4th inning with 6 runs. POLCHEFF, OB-GYN, relieved OHTANI in the 2nd inning, while SIMPSON, Neuro, relieved COUNTS in the 4th. Star of the Game was Neuro's BIERNACKI who got 4 hits out of 5 attempts.

August 21

ADMINISTRATION VS. OB-GYN

On August 21, Administration took another setback, this time losing to OB-GYN 14-12. OB-GYN collected 11 hits off CHILTON, while Administration scored 12 hits off POLCHEFF. The Administration boys took the lead in the 1st inning, scoring 7 runs, but could not keep pace with the determined OB-GYN nine. The latter scored 5 tallies in the 1st, and missed scoring in only 2 of the following innings. Home runs were in evidence with RAPP (Administration) and MAGALLON (OB-GYN) making 2 terrific drives. Star of the Game was MAGALLON for his splendid catches in left field and his well hit home run.

August 23

NEUROLOGY VS. MEDICINE

The Medicos continued on their rampage by knocking off Neuro 9-7. HYATT, pitching for Neuro, allowed only 8 safeties. Medicine, with its excellent pitching, fielding, and heavy war clubs, continued to lead the league by literally administering a better brand of softball with team spirit and cooperation. Star of the Game was HYATT for his 8-hit pitching and 4 bagger.

September 7

ADMINISTRATION VS. NEURO

On Thursday, September 7, Neuro met Administration and trounced the front office boys with a score of 12-4. ROBBINS was the winning pitcher, and CHILTON the loser.

September 12

ADMINISTRATION VS. MEDICINE

In a hotly contested game on September 12, Administration handed Medicine an 11-5 defeat behind the pitching of MENENDEZ. KNOWLES started for Medicine and was relieved by CIAMPA. Circuit clouters were DANTELEY, playing for Medicine, and LOHR and MENENDEZ for the Administrators. LOHR, with his brilliant fielding and home run, was a welcome addition to the Administration team.

September 13

ADMINISTRATION VS. NEURO

On Wednesday, September 13, Administration met Neuro and emerged as winner with a 10-9 score. Administration held the lead until the 5th inning when Neuro tied it up by
scoring 3 runs on 3 hits and a walk. PANHORST scored the winning run for the front office boys in the last of the 7th on a wide throw to Neuro's third baseman, MENDELSON. The only four-bagger of the evening was made by LOHR, Administration. MENENDEZ gave up 13 hits and SIMPSON, 11.

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CAUTION URGED WITH PERSONAL POSSESSIONS

All employees of the Barnes Group are urged to exercise caution about leaving their personal possessions in places where there is danger of their being taken.

We have an average of 20 cases per month in which personal property disappears from employees' desks, offices, and dressing rooms. Do not leave purses or wallets on desks - lock them in the desk or take them with you.

All employees are asked to check on strangers found in their areas by inquiring if they might help them and ascertaining who they are. Caution should be exercised at all times!

"I just got out of prison this morning," a traveler told a man on the train. "It's going to be tough, facing old friends."

"I can sympathize with you," commiserated the other. "I'm just getting home from Congress."

OLD TIMERS

LIDA KERR, this month's old timer, is well known by most of the employees of the Barnes Group, and is particularly popular on the sixth and twenty-first of each month. Miss Kerr, our always smiling paymaster, came to Barnes in January, 1926, starting as an assistant cashier.

Miss Kerr, like most of our old-timers, has seen a great many changes in the hospital since coming on staff twenty-four years ago, one of the nicest changes from her point of view being the removal of the Accounting Office from the place where the Drug Store now stands, to its present air-conditioned site across the lobby. It was in 1939 that the payroll office became a separate department, and at that time Miss Kerr took over as paymaster.

Although born in Washington, Iowa, she was actually reared in Mexico, Missouri, and attended high school at Columbia. She came to St. Louis after graduation to attend Rubicam Business School and has been here ever since. She makes her home with her mother and two sisters here in St. Louis. One of her sisters was a nurse on the staff when Miss Kerr began working here.

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When GLADYS GUNNESS came to work at Barnes back in 1944, it was with the firm intention of working for about two years and then retiring. However, six years have passed and she is still holding forth in a big way as Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at Barnes, her resolution to become a lady of leisure shelved for the present.

Mrs. Gunness is a product of Fredericktown, Missouri, where she was born and attended school until her college days. She graduated from Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois, and in 1924 started her nurses training at the Illinois Training School for Nurses, doing her practical work at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. Upon graduation, she went on staff at Cook County Hospital and remained there until 1944, serving as Supervisor of the men's medical building for about fifteen years.

It was in 1944 that Mrs. Gunness came to Barnes. Within a month after coming on staff, she had risen from Staff Nurse to Medical Supervisor, and in 1946 she became Assistant Superintendent of Nurses, the position she holds today.

In 1926 Mrs. Gunness married Alexander Wilbert Gunness, whom she calls "Pat." A cat with the impressive name of "Maloney 11" completes the Gunness household.

Chess is one of her favorite pastimes, and biographies are her favorite type of reading. Mrs. Gunness is very proud of her extensive record collection which includes some extremely rare ones by Caruso. She and her husband have a 150 acre wheat farm near Fredericktown, and if she ever gets around to retiring, that is where she wants to make her home. We all hope that this will be a long time in the future, however, because it wouldn't seem right, somehow, not to see her at her desk just inside Barnes Nursing Office.

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In her spare time she likes to read and enjoys the light opera type of music. Fried chicken is her favorite food and she loves flowers of all kinds.

She attributes her long stay at Barnes to the fact that she has a job she likes (she has always been fond of figures) and that she likes the people with whom she works. That she is happy in her work is obvious from the previously mentioned great big smile she seems to wear perpetually. Here's hoping Miss Kerr will be making out our payroll checks for many years to come!

Even though you have money to burn, you still can't take it with you.

A stenographer defines a wolf as a modern dry cleaner. He works fast and leaves no ring.
ON THE SCENE

The Telephone Office gang surprised their supervisor, ROSE TULLMANN, with a birthday party recently. A delicious luncheon, including a beautifully decorated cake, was served. --- AUDREY WOLTERS, Blood Chemistry Technician, is honeymooning in the south following her marriage to CHARLES STEWART, JR. on September 9 at Holy Ghost Evangelical Church. --- DR. GUS FURLA, Physical Medicine, is one of the first members of our staff to go back into Military service. A captain in the Army, Dr. Furla has left for Japan. --- August 31 was the last day over in the Clinics for NAIDA EVANS, Record Library Secretary, who has joined the W.A.C.'s. MELODY ENGLEMAN, a fellow employee in the Record Library, gave her a going away party. --- The Barnes Hospital Chapel was the scene on the morning of September 16, of the wedding of PAULINE MC DOWELL, Mail Clerk, to CHRIS CARPENTER. REVEREND GEORGE BOWLES, Chaplain, officiated at the eleven o'clock ceremony. --- MARTHA SPENCER, Personnel Director, returned from her Wisconsin vacation with a beautiful sun tan and excited tales about the "one that didn't get away" - a thirty-seven inch, twelve pound muskie! --- JULIUS KRASNER, Laundry Manager, and ART COLTRIN, Administrative Resident, both became proud fathers recently. LINDA KRASNER is the name given to the newest member of the Krasner household, while the new heir over at Coltrins has been named FRED. --- A great big warm welcome is extended to MARIE ZIMMERMAN, new Supervisor in Barnes Record Library, and to ADELAIDE PETERSON, new Personnel Supervisor in the Clinics Record Library, Miss Zimmerman comes to us from St. John's Hospital, while Miss Peterson was formerly with the Family and Children's Service. --- Congratulations are in order for all the Washington University student nurses who completed their work on September 6 and are now wearing their hard-won white uniforms and class pins as full-fledged nurses. We are happy to welcome a great many of them to our staff. --- The Dietary Department recently graduated a class of 13 dietary interns, seven of whom have remained on staff here at the Medical Center - six at Barnes, one at Children's Hospital. --- Everyone was sorry to see Dr. ALEX HARELL, Physical Medicine, leave the staff. He has accepted a position as Chief Orthopedic Surgeon at Logan General Hospital in Logan, West Virginia. --- Barnes Record Library has recently lost an employee in the person of MARY LOU BELZ who is going to Denver, Colorado, to become the bride of SGT. ROY E. O'NEAL. --- DR. and MRS. F. B. LONG are accepting congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy born in August, while DR. and MRS. ROBERT GLASER are the parents of a little daughter born in early September. --- MARY SLADE, ENT Clinic, has recently become the bride of PERRY DE VALPINE. --- CHARLOTTE TACHMAN, Secretary Barnes Lab, has just returned from her honeymoon in Minnesota. Charlotte, whose husband is a Junior Medical Student, now answers to the name of MRS. PAUL LARSON. --- Among the late vacationers in Barnes Record Library are VIOLA CHENEY, JUDY KELLEY, ESTHER KILLION, and JANICE LYBYER. --- A number of Barnes employees attended a wiener roast given at Heman Park in honor of CHARLENE FREESE, Barnes Cashier, who left staff to attend William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri.