LOOKING BACK ON 1950

Dedicated to the care of the sick and injured without distinction of creed, Barnes Hospital, in 1950, continued to maintain and further that tradition of service. 22,391 patients were admitted to the Barnes Hospital group last year - 2% per cent more than in 1949. This increase, although necessarily small, because the hospital has been running at top capacity for the past three years, made 1950 a record year.

The hospital care received by these patients, together with the care given infants in Maternity Hospital, exceeded a quarter of a million days. It was often necessary to convert waiting rooms into space for patients and to add extra beds to wards in order to meet the demand for service at critical times. Only the faithful service of hospital employees and staff enabled the hospital to carry this heavy load.

Every day, 209 patients were cared for on the wards at less than cost, and without any charge made for medical care by the faculty of the Washington University (Continued on Page 5)

BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT SPEAKS AT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A large group of patients, friends and personnel attended the traditional Christmas Eve program held in Barnes Lobby at three o’clock on Sunday, December 24.

An enjoyable prelude to the service was an organ recital presented by MISS JANICE PLOWMAN of Seoul, Korea. Miss Plowman is (Continued on Page 3)
In his annual report on medical progress, written for the year-end edition of the St. Louis Star Times, DR. FRANK BRADLEY stated that medical research in St. Louis is still trying to recover from World War II. In spite of this however, “the record is to the credit of the institutions which conduct medical research in St. Louis.”

Dr. Bradley went on to say that, according to the deans of the two medical schools, DR. MELVIN A. CASBERG of St. Louis University and DR. ROBERT A MOORE of Washington University, the emphasis in medical research seems to be on the following:

1.) AGING - At St. Louis University, research in aging is being carried on in various divisions, such as biochemistry, physiology and internal medicine. At Washington University the effectiveness of vitamins given older persons is being studied, as well as the metabolism of tissues which make up arteries, and the process to determine how gases and salts penetrate the wall of the artery. The Department of Experimental Surgery is studying relations between the brain and endocrine glands.

2.) CANCER - Cancer research at St. Louis University is being carried on in the Department of Pathology in the studies of food requirements of cancer cells, and in...

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BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT SPEAKS AT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
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an employee of the State Department, serving as secretary to AMBASSADOR JOHN N. MUCCIO. Along with her State Department duties, she served as the organist of the Anglican Cathedral in Seoul.

The call to Worship was given by CHAPLAIN GEORGE BOWLES; the prayer by DR. FRANK C. TUCKER; and the scripture lesson by DR. B. SCHUBEL. DR. S. E. STRINGHAM led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Highlight of the program was the Christmas Message given by BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT, whose introduction was made by DR. FRANK BRADLEY.

A graduate of Fordyce Training School in Arkansas in 1901, Bishop Holt received his A. B. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1904 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1908. He has also studied and traveled extensively in Europe. He received a D.D. degree from Central College in 1918 and from Duke University in 1933. An LL.D. was bestowed upon him by Southern College in 1929, Emory University in 1934, and the University of Arkansas in 1937. His Litt.D. was received from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Bishop Holt has served pastorates at University Church in St. Louis, Centenary Church in Cape Girardeau, and St. John’s Church in St. Louis. He has also been a member of the teaching staff at Southern Methodist University. He became Bishop of the Methodist Church in 1938 and since 1944 has been Bishop in Charge of Methodist Conferences in Missouri.

He is President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; President of the Church Federation in St. Louis; a member of the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University and of Central College; a member of the Commission on Christian Unity of the Federal Council; member of the executive committee of the

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DR. BRADLEY REVIEWS SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH
(Continued from Page 2)

studies with radioactive chemicals (isotopes) in internal medicine.

During 1950 the new cancer research building of the Washington University School of Medicine was completed. The Department of Obstetrics is studying the effect of radio-active colloidal gold on cancer of the female reproductive organs. The research division of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology is collaborating with the Department of Neurosurgery in using the new scintillation counter as a direct clinical means of localizing accurately brain tumors.

3.) PSYCHIATRY - In discussing the significant development in Psychiatry, Dr. Bradley said: “In psychiatry, the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry at St. Louis University is studying the degree to which patients with psychological and mental diseases understand themselves or have insight into the nature of their illness. On the treatment side, a study of the value of different types of electric shock treatments, as well as their effect on brain waves and psychological performance. This is a co-operative effort with the Department of Neurology of Washington University, . . . The psychiatric service in the Washington University medical center is carrying on a wide and varied program of research. At McMillan Hospital, there is a sociological research in having acutely disturbed psychiatric patients in a general hospital. . . . Experiments are being conducted in group therapy, which is an important research in psychotherapy . . . A division of psychomatic medicine is being inaugurated in Barnes Hospital January 1 to continue clinical research in psychology and psychiatry.”

Grand Opera - a place where a guy gets stabbed in the back and, instead of bleeding, he sings.
HOUSE STAFF MEMBERS CALLED TO ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY

The following members of the House Staff have been granted leaves of absence due to their having been called to active military duty: DR. BRUCE FORSYTH, Resident, Private Medicine, 8/23/50; DR. JOHN MONCRIEF, Intern, Surgery, 7/22/50; DR. ROBERT COUNTS, Resident, Psychiatry, 9/20/50; DR. RALPH GIESELMAN, Fellow, Medicine, 9/30/50; DR. JOHN SPITZNAGEL, Asst. Resident, Ward Medicine, 9/20/50; DR. CALVIN WEGNER, Asst. Resident, Clinical Pathology, 9/8/50; DR. ELFRED H. LAMPE, Fellow, GYN, 10/13/50; DR. DAVID M. LIEBERMAN, Assistant Resident, Medicine, 10/12/50; DR. FREDERICK W. DOWDA, Asst. Resident, Ward Medicine, 10/31/50; DR. RICHARD W. EELLS, Asst. Resident, Radiology, 10/13/50; DR. STANLEY LONDON, Intern, Surgery, 10/15/50; DR. HARVEY BERNARD, Asst. Resident, Surgery, 1/1/50; DR. ARTHUR PORPORIS, Asst. Resident, Surgery, 1/1/50; DR. EDWARD J. BISHOP, Asst. Resident, Surgery, 12/31/50; DR. JOSEPH M. NATTERSON, Asst. Resident, Neuropsychiatry, 1/1/51; DR. A. LEWIS FARR, Fellow, Medicine, 12/17/50.


While a young mother was bathing her baby, a neighbor’s little girl came in and watched the process. The child was holding a doll minus an arm and leg and much knocked about generally.

“How long have you had your baby?” she asked the mother.

“Three months.”

“My, but you’ve kept her nice!” exclaimed the little girl.

DR. FRANK BRADLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HOSPITAL COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Greater St. Louis Hospital Council held January 9 at Missouri Pacific Hospital, DR. FRANK BRADLEY was elected president of the Hospital Council, succeeding DR. MAYNARD MARTIN of St. Luke’s Hospital. Dr. Bradley previously served in this capacity, having been elected President in 1941.

Other officers elected are: Vice presidents, SISTER ANDREA of DePaul Hospital, and REVEREND CARL RASCHE of Evangelical Deaconess Hospital; Secretary, DR. A. J. SIGNELL of Faith Hospital; and Treasurer, MRS. ADDIE MULLINS of Christian Hospital.

Discussed at the meeting were plans for removal of all but critical cases from St. Louis hospitals to make room for casualties in the event an atomic bombing were to occur. DR. WALTER E. HENNERICH, city hospital commissioner, speaking before the group, said; “The Federal Government expects that about 90 per cent of the hospital beds in the stricken area would be made available to bombing victims.” He told the hospital administrators that the civil defense organization plans to keep an up-to-date check on the number of patients who could be removed from each hospital immediately in the event of such a disaster.

AHA RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS SCHEDULED

Station KSD, St. Louis, has scheduled part of the American Hospital Association radio transcriptions “At Your Service” for the following dates:

January 25 - “Nursing Service”
February 1 - “Hospital Personnel”
February 8 - “Hospital Costs”
February 15- “Obsolescence and Expansion”

These programs, which are to be presented from 10:45 - 11:00 p.m., should be of interest to the hospital personnel.
LOOKING BACK ON 1950
(Continued from Page 1)

School of Medicine. The contribution on the part of our medical staff is a very considerable return to the community. Every day, 35 patients, including newborn infants, were cared for without any charge whatever. Lives saved cannot be computed in terms of dollars, but the direct cost of that free service was $195,670. To that amount must be added the contribution of the medical staff, certainly equally as much.

The following is a statement of patients admitted and discharged during the year:
(Note: There were 3,356 infants, who received 28,748 days of hospital care, born in the hospital during 1950.)

| Patients in hospital December 31, 1949 | 498 |
| Patients admitted during 1950 | 22,391 |
| Patients treated in 1950 | 22,889 |
| Patients discharged in 1950 | 22,384 |
| Patients remaining in hospital December 31, 1950 | 505 |

The expense of hospital operation and income received during the year 1950 are as follows:

| Expenses | $3,995,971.69 |
| Income | $3,722,155.69 |
| Net operative deficit | $273,816.00 |
| Net income from endowment and other sources | $218,344.83 |
| Net deficit for the year | $55,471.17 |

Reverend GEORGE A. BOWLES was appointed Chaplain on February 16, 1950.

The Danforth Chapel, a gift from the Danforth Foundation, was formally dedicated on November 20 and has been used for services regularly since then. The space vacated by the old Chapel is being converted into a surgical recovery room where patients may receive expert post-operative care.

Airline food service, which was instituted on a private nursing division in September 1949, has been extended to a number of other nursing divisions, the latest being the eighth floor of Maternity Hospital on November 30.

The hospital suffered the loss of a member of its Board of Trustees, MR. ARTHUR G. DREFS, on November 1, 1950, and the community lost a civic leader. To date, his successor has not been appointed. In July 1950, MR. GALE F. JOHNSTON was appointed by BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT of the Methodist Church to fill the vacancy of the Board of Trustees caused by the death of MR. FRANK C. RAND on December 2, 1949. The will of ROBERT A. BARNES specifies that successor Trustees be appointed by the Presiding Bishop of the St. Louis area, Methodist Church of Missouri.

On October 1, 1950, anesthesia and oxygen therapy came under the direction of DR. DOUGLAS W. EASTWOOD, and beginning in 1951, a residency program for the training of medical anesthetists will be instituted.

The Trustees and employees of the hospital have voted to accept the amended Social Security Act, and effective January 1,
THERAPY THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Anyone who has ever been in the Pharmacy for any length of time invariably comments on the hustle and bustle that prevails there. If it were not for the fact that the employees of this busy department, headed by Chief Pharmacist FLORENCE MUELLER, have trained themselves to work as a well-integrated team, it would be virtually impossible, because of the close quarters in which the Pharmacy is housed, to turn out the tremendous amount of work they do.

Evidence that teamwork is a "must" in the Pharmacy is shown in the above picture in which GRACE MATSUMATO, FRANCES SCHWAMB, MERVIN MACHIGUCCI and JOHN ZAHRADKA go about their work in close proximity to each other.

As might be expected, the Pharmacy's primary function is to supply various types of medication for the patients. To perform this service expeditiously and efficiently, the department is divided into parts. The job of one division is the preparation of parenteral solutions (known as IV's to most of us) and solut-
ERNEST BECK, Pharmacist, checks a basket of drugs against the requisition preparatory to its being taken up to one of the floors by ALABAMA MINARD, Drug Basket Delivery Girl.

ions and stains for the Laboratory. Also, a great many of the drugs are manufactured in this section of the Pharmacy.

A second division prepares the medication for and fills the “requisition” orders from all hospital divisions. These particular medications are called the “standards” for which no charge is made to the patient. These supplies are placed in baskets and delivered to all divisions by 10 A.M.

The third division concentrates on filling prescriptions for both-in-patients and out-patients, filling Washington University requisitions, keeping all records required, not only by the institution but also by the Federal Government, and supplying requested information about drugs and chemicals. In this division an average of 500 prescriptions are filled daily.

The first two divisions mentioned function eight hours daily and the third, sixteen hours daily.

Twenty-one people comprise the personnel of the Pharmacy - another of the behind-the-scenes departments without which the hospital would have a difficult time remaining in operation.

THE MARJORIE HULSIZER COPHER AWARD

The 1950 Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award was presented to MARY DE GARMO BRYAN, Ph.d. at the annual banquet of the American Dietetic Association. Dr. Bryan is the sixth recipient of this award - the highest honor which the Association bestows.

The award, made possible by a gift of $5,000 to Barnes Hospital from DR. GLOVER COPHER, was established in 1944 in memory of his wife, the former MARJORIE HULSIZER, who during her lifetime, was very active in the field of dietetics. Since 1944, an additional sum has been added to the original amount, and the interest from the total fund goes each year to the person selected for outstanding work in dietetics by the Executive Board of the American Dietetic Association, on the recommendation of the Awards, Scholarship and Loan Fund Board, as well as on the advice of the director of Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Bryan served in Army hospitals overseas during World War I, and on her return was elected second President of the American Dietetic Association. She went on from there to the editorship of the Journal of Home Economics, to a doctorate at Columbia University, and to a professorship as the Head of the Department of Institution Management, Teachers College, Columbia University. She has truly been one of the leaders in her field.

The minister asked all in the congregation to rise who wanted to go to heaven. All but one man arose. Then the minister asked those to stand who wanted to go to hell. Nobody rose. The puzzled parson stared down at the non-cooperator and asked where he wanted to go. “Nowhere,” said the stalwart son of Texas. “I like it here.”

Guide: “This castle has stood for 300 years. Not a stone has been touched, absolutely nothing altered, nothing repaired or replaced.”

Visiting Yank: “Must have the same landlord we have.”
BARNES PERSONALITY

Great Britain’s gift to America — and Barnes — is pretty ANGELA HOLLIS of the Clinic Record Library. Angela, who is soon to celebrate the one year anniversary of her arrival in the States, claims that her older sister who came over here as a war bride, is the person responsible for her making the decision to leave England. "When my sister came back to England for a visit, she sold America to me," Angela admits.

Angela’s home town is Bedford, England, located some 50 miles from London. She received her education in Bedford, graduating from high school at the age of fifteen. For two years she worked in the Metallurgy Lab at the College of Aeronautics in Cranfield, located not far from her home. She attended some of the metallurgy lectures while employed there, and became acquainted with some of the American students enrolled there. They, too, did their share of selling Angela on America.

She landed in New York on February 20, 1950, and began her career in the Record Library in March. She has become interested in her job to the extent that she is now attending St. Louis University part time taking some courses in the science of Medical Records.

Angela finds this country basically a lot like England, although there are a lot of little things which still seem different to her. The way she handles her knife and fork still attracts a lot of attention, she says. She has discovered American people, as a whole, to be friendlier than the English, and she is continually amazed at the plentiful supply of food, clothing and other essentials to be found everywhere. She claims that tradition is much stronger in England than it is here. There is a tremendous devotion to the royal family, several of whom Angela has seen. Her mother was presented to Queen Elizabeth at the American Red Cross base in Bedford, and when Angela was a Girl Guide (the equivalent of our Girl Scouts), Princess Elizabeth reviewed her troop.

She has become quite a football fan, managing to see all Washington University’s home games last fall. “American football is quite similar to what we call ‘Rugby’ at home,” she said. She also enjoys basketball which is much like the English game of “net ball.” Tops on her list of favorite foods are hamburgers, malted milks and chili, none of which she had ever tasted until she arrived in the United States. She feels sure if someone would introduce fish and chips in America that it would be an overnight sensation. In England they have shops much like our hamburger stands which sell this delicacy. She occasionally crave some English bread which she claims much more “substantial” than ours.

Angela is looking forward to spring when her parents and two younger sisters will arrive in America, at which time all the Hollis family will be reunited.

"Say, have you heard that old joke about crude oil?"
"No, tell it."
"I can’t, it’s not refined."
The handsome young man pictured above is DR. WILLIAM JOSEPH HARRINGTON, Associate Director of the Laboratories at Barnes.

Dr. Harrington, a comparative newcomer in our midst, hails from the east - Norwood, Massachusetts, to be specific - where he was born on September 21, 1923, the middle one of five children. The Harrington children seem to have had a flair for things scientific, because an older sister is now a public health nurse, a younger one is a research chemist and Dr. Harrington has been a full-fledged M.D. ever since his graduation from Tufts Medical School in 1947.

Before enrolling at Tufts, he completed his pre-med requirements at Boston College and Brown University. During a six month interval from the time he finished his medical course until he actually received his degree, he worked as a research assistant at Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, Massachusetts, under Dr. WILLIAM C. MOLONEY, who was conducting research on malignant diseases. Dr. Harrington claims that Dr. Moloney was quite influential in starting him on his present career in medicine, because prior to that time he had intended to specialize in pediatrics.

He served his internship, assistant residency, and residency in medicine at Boston City Hospital. In July, 1950, he accepted a fellowship in hematology at Washington University, work which he still does in addition to his new job as Associate Director of the Labs, a position he has held since this past December.

Dr. Harrington is an eligible bachelor whose list of favorites include the theatre, classical music (he studied violin for seven years), baseball and ice hockey (both of which he has participated in quite extensively in a non-professional way).

We all join in welcoming Dr. Harrington and hope he will find his association with the Barnes Group both pleasant and profitable.
ON THE SCENE

MARY SUE BATTERTON, Maternity Doctors’ Office, is leaving to be married on January 27. Her future husband is in the Air Force in Michigan, where they plan to be married and live until he is sent overseas. The girls over in Maternity surprised Mary Sue at a shower given at the home of VIVIAN HEATH, Maternity Admitting. --- VIOLA CHENEY’s beautiful tan is a product of sunny Florida where she spent the Christmas holidays. --- The big grin RAY FUCHS, McMillan Admitting, is wearing these days is due to the fact that he and his wife BETTY became the parents of young FRANK RAYMOND FUCHS, born January 4. MRS. FUCHS formerly was a part time nurse in McMillan. --- HARRY E. PANHORST, a Major in the Medical Service Corps and active in the Reserve, has been ordered to active duty for the week of January 22. He will attend the Atomic Bomb School in Washington, D.C. Upon his return, he will work with our medical staff in setting up some of the more technical phases of our disaster plan. --- BETTY KUHN, Secretary in Mr. Panhorst’s office, has developed a marked tendency toward being lefthanded since she received her pretty engagement ring at Christmas time. TOM HILBRANT, a student at Iowa Wesleyan College, is the lucky man. --- JO ANN CARMICHAEL, Dietary Secretary, is another person who returned from the Christmas holiday flashing an engagement ring. She is planning a June wedding to TOM HODGES, senior dental student at St. Louis University. --- BONNIE GRAY is the latest addition to Barnes Credit Office. Bonnie’s husband, HOWARD, is a junior student at the Washington University Medical School. --- BLANCHE HAWORTH, Barnes Record Library, reports a delightful two weeks in St. Paul, Minnesota, where she visited with her daughter. --- DR. BRADLEY left January 14 for Miami, Florida, where he visited Jackson Memorial Hospital and GARTH WALKER, Administrative Intern, a member of last year’s class in Hospital Administration. En route, Dr. Bradley visited at Winter Park, Florida, with MRS. L. H. BURLINGHAM, widow of the former superintendent of Barnes Hospital, and stopped January 18-20 for a meeting of the Medical Superintendent’s Club at Clearwater. --- It’s certainly nice to see JUDY KELLEY, Barnes Medical Records, and MARY MARTIN, Barnes Credit Manager, back at work after their recent hospitalization. --- A group of her co-workers surprised LIDA KERR, Paymaster, on January 6, with a party to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of her coming on staff at Barnes. Over ice cream, lady fingers and cookies Miss Kerr and her friends reminisced about the Barnes of days gone by. --- FRANCES O’BRIEN, Barnes Accounting, took a leave of absence to await the arrival of a new addition to her family.

Soon after the newlyweds came back from their honeymoon, the bride cooked her first chicken. When the husband began to carve it, he asked, “What did you stuff it with, dear?”

“I didn’t have to stuff it,” she replied. “It wasn’t hollow.”

The famous comedian, Harry Lauder, according to legend, was coming out of the stage door of the Palace Theater one afternoon when a lady stepped into his path, shook a coin box under his nose, and reminded him, “This is tag day for the hospital fund. Give till it hurts.”

“Madam”, Mr. Lauder told her with a tremor in his voice, “The verrr idea hurts.”

The modern girl regrets her lack of ability to blush. It might be said that the spirit is willing but the flush is weak.

The latest definition of a dime -- a dollar with all the taxes taken out.

“How’s your insomnia?”

“Worse. Can’t even sleep when it’s time to get up.”