RECEPTION HONORS PANHORST

ENJOYING THE COMPANY of many long-time friends at Barnes are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Panhorst. Refreshments and table decorations were prepared by the dietary department. In background (left to right) are: Nancy Craig, Donald Donaldson, Genevieve George, Jane Warmack. Mr. Panhorst spent 20 years at Barnes. He was director from 1962-66.

Staff Appointments Made

Ten doctors recently were appointed to Barnes attending staff. Nine appointments were effective July 1.

Dr. David T. Hammond, assistant physician in the department of medicine, received his M. D. from Washington University Medical School in 1960. He interned at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 1960-61, and was an assistant resident at that hospital in 1961-62. He was a clinical associate at National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., 1962-64. He was a senior associate at National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., 1962-63, and was assistant resident here, 1963-66.

Dr. John L. Kiser, assistant surgeon, was graduated from Washington University Medical School in 1962. He interned at Barnes in 1962-63, and was assistant resident here, 1963-66.

Dr. Mark C. Kiselov, assistant surgeon, received his M.D. from the U. of Wisconsin Medical School in 1962. He interned at Barnes, 1962-63, and was an assistant resident here, 1963-66.

Dr. Joe R. Utley, assistant surgeon, was graduated from Washington U. Medical School in 1962. He interned at Barnes, 1962-63. He was an assistant resident here, 1963-66.

Dr. George H. Zografakis, assistant surgeon, was graduated from the State U. of New York Upstate Medical Center in 1959. He served his internship at St. Louis City Hospital No. 1, 1959-60, and was a surgical resident at that hospital in 1960-64. In 1964-66 he was a fellow in plastic surgery at Barnes.

Dr. Hugh S. Harris, Jr., assistant surgeon, is a 1958 graduate of Harvard Medical School. He was an assistant resident at Barnes from 1963-66.

Dr. John L. Warmbrot has been promoted to associate director of Barnes Hospital in charge of finance. Mr. Warmbrot's appointment was approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of Robert E. Frank, who became the hospital's acting director on July 1.

Mr. Warmbrot, who formerly was Barnes' controller, has been with the hospital since 1960. A certified public accountant, he formerly was manager of a CPA firm in St. Louis. He is a graduate of St. Louis University's School of Commerce. He and his wife live at 5102 Lemay Ferry Road, with their three children. Mr. Warmbrot retains his post as assistant treasurer of Barnes Hospital.

Moving up to the position of controller in is Robert E. McAuliffe, whose appointment also was approved by the Barnes board. Mr. McAuliffe, a graduate of Notre Dame University, has been with Barnes for 5 years. He formerly was budget director for St. Louis County. He lives at 1130 Glenway, Glendale, with his wife and four children.

Both appointments were effective July 1.

John L. Warmbrot Is Named Associate Director of Finance

Robert McAuliffe Becomes Barnes' New Controller

Danny Recovers in Barnes Burn Unit

Six-year-old Danny Buller is taking some cautious steps away from his bed in the Barnes Burn Unit now, and soon will be back on his parents' farm, enjoying the summer sunshine. His progress is a source of satisfaction for personnel in the burn unit, for Danny suffered burns on 40 per cent of his body on May 14.

"It was the day after I came home from the hospital after having a new baby," Danny's mother, Mrs. Robert Buller, explained. "Danny and his brother, David, 7, were playing in the yard. They had found some matches somewhere. I keep the matches put away, but things were a bit confused that day. They started a fire, and tried to put it out with what they thought was a can of water. It wasn't water, it was gasoline, and the fire leaped at Danny."

Danny's older brother, David, saved his life by running for a pan of water which is kept outside for the dog. He threw this water on the boy, and put out the flames.

Danny Buller, a patient in Barnes' burn unit, with Miss Lynn Osborne, R.N.

"By the time I reached the yard, the fire was out," Mrs. Buller said. "Within a few seconds I had located a neighbor who had a car available, and we made the eight-mile trip to Highland Hospital, which is near our home in Pocahontas, (Ill.) in about three minutes."

Danny's legs, back, stomach and right arm were badly burned. He was transferred to Barnes immediately. "At first confined to bed when this photo was taken is six-year-old Danny Buller, a patient in Barnes' burn unit, with Miss Lynn Osborne, R.N."

(Continued on Page 3)
Barnes’ Patient Care, Research Work Explained to United Fund Ambassadors

ON A TOUR of the artificial kidney station at Barnes, three United Fund ambassadors examine a purifying filter used during kidney dialysis. Left to right: Mrs. Martha McCall of the St. Louis Assn. for Retarded Children, Burns M. Franklin of Bi-State Transit System, Miss Emily Coleman of Catholic Charities, and Dr. Alan M. Robson, fellow in renal medicine at Washington University.

More than 50 men and women of the St. Louis community learned about Barnes Hospital—its patient care, costs and research—June 8 at a meeting in Schwarz Auditorium.

They are United Fund ambassadors, volunteers who speak at employee rallies throughout the community during the U. F. campaign. The ambassadors inform the public about the work of United Fund agencies. Barnes Hospital, as one of these agencies, receives some of the United Fund’s financial support.

After those attending the 26th training meeting for ambassadors were introduced by Jerry Sandweg, chairman, three men from Barnes addressed the group.

Robert E. Frank, acting director, explained the function of a teaching hospital, the clinics and hospital costs today.

Donald Horsh Named W. U. Department Head

Donald J. Horsh, Barnes’ associate director, has been appointed director of the department of hospital administration at Washington University.

Mr. Horsh’s appointment came from the Chancellor and Board of Directors, and was effective on July 1. He succeeds Harry E. Panhorst.

The 17 graduates who were then divided into three groups. One toured Barnes eye clinic with Mrs. Bryant, who has worked at Barnes since January 1950, retired in June. John Boyer, assistant director in charge of personnel, awarded her a certificate of achievement for 16½ years service to the hospital. (See photo on Page 3)

All of the presentations were made in Classroom 1228 with dinner afterwards in the Crown Room.

17 Departments Have Employees With Promotions

Excluding nursing personnel, the following Barnes’ employees have been promoted to new positions in the past four months. Nursing promotions are reported periodically on the Nursing Page of the Bulletin.

Inhalation Therapy: V. G. Schor and V. Fizuro from inhalation therapy technicians to non-registered therapists.

Pharmacy: Willis Stafford from pharmacy aide to staff pharmacist. Janice M. Riddif from pharmacy aide to pharmacy student.

Dispatch: Curtis W. Mathes from escort messenger to relief driver. Mary C. Kramer from escort messenger to file clerk in Medical Records.

Credit and Collection: S. L. Limpert from file clerk to insurance clerk. Mary E. Patterson from insurance clerk to chief credit clerk. V. M. Crafon from credit clerk to insurance clerk.

Central Service: Jack Allen, Harry Cheek, and Steve A. Taylor from aids to technicians. B. J. Lee from charge clerk to executive housekeeping assistant.

Ambulatory Care: Dorothy Horton and Joan Collins (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

17 IN MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY CLASS ARE GRADUATED

The 17 graduates of Barnes’ medical terminology class celebrated at a dinner May 24 in the Crown Room. Mrs. Hilda Bryant who retired in June was also feted at the dinner.

The graduates met twice a week from 5 to 7 p.m. for three months. The course better prepares them for jobs in hospitals, doctors’ offices, insurance claim departments and social agencies where medical terms are frequently used.

The women learned the meanings and spellings of many medical terms, and received lessons in how to transcribe medical dictation. This is the fifth class taught by Miss Cecilia Kiel, medical records librarian.

Certificates were presented to the 17 graduates by Dr. C. O. Vermillion, associate director. In appreciation of her time, the class presented a corsage to Miss Kiel.

Also honored at the dinner was Mrs. Hilda Bryant of the medical records department. Mrs. Bryant, who has worked at Barnes since January 1950, retired in June. John Boyer, assistant director in charge of personnel, awarded her a certificate of achievement for 16½ years to the hospital.

WITH DIPLOMAS IN HAND, 16 of the 17 graduates of Barnes’ medical terminology class pose with their instructor, Miss Cecilia Kiel, medical records librarian (seated, second on left). Left to right, standing: Jeanette Chmellik, insurance clerk, med. recds.; Patricia Wendt, Sarah McManus, Florence Branner, medical dictaphone operators, med. recds.; Alice Donahue, service manager, medical clinic; Gail Quam, clerk-typist, patient service; Gaye Gilmore, admitting secretary; Mary Jane Sloan, secretary, nursing office; Jacqueline Touri kian, disease coding clerk, med. recds.; Loretta Gabrisch, admitting secretary, emergency room; Marie Harlow, medical dictaphone operator, med. recds. Seated: Jane Roberts, medical dictaphone operator, med. recds.; Miss Kiel; Trudie Bandura, Corlis Wonderlich and Vicki Glore, Labour High School students; Ann Davis, secretary to Dr. Robert E. Kuhlman.
Appointments
(Continued from Page 1)
Barnes for 18 months, at Shriner's for 1 year, and for 6 months he worked in the departments of pathology and anatomy.
Dr. Raymond A. Ritter Jr., assistant surgeon, is a 1962 graduate of Washington U. Medical School. He served his internship at Barnes, 1962-63, and was a resident here 1963-66. His appointment begins on January 1.
Dr. Nicholas T. Kouchoukos, assistant surgeon, was graduated from Washington U. Medical School in 1961. He first came to Barnes as an extern in 1960. He served his internship here in 1961-62, and was assistant resident at Barnes from 1962-65. During 1965-66 he was chief surgical resident and served in Barnes' Hartford Barn Unit.
Dr. Robert A. Woodruff Jr., assistant psychiatrist, was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1960. He served his internship at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., 1960-61. He was an assistant resident in psychiatry in the United States Navy, 1963-65, and was chief resident in psychiatry here, 1965-66.

Promotions
(Continued from Page 2)
from dishwashers to grill cooks. Abraham Perkins and W. R. McElroy from busboys to waiters. James D. Bruce from cook to executive chef. Columbus Mull from cook to day chef. Bennie Jackson from cook to night chef. John Myles from apprentice cook to second cook. Robert L. Hudson from barboy to apprentice cook. Adrian Meyer from bellman to bell captain. Lois S. Stewart from dishwasher to grill girl. G. A. Lutherauer from hostesses to head hostess.
Laboritories: Walter Gene Beck from lab assistant to lab technician. Mary E. Javonovich from clerk to clerk-typist.

(Continued in last column)

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Laboratories: Walter Gene Beck from lab assistant to lab technician. Mary E. Javonovich from clerk to clerk-typist.

(Continued in last column)
THIS AUTOANALYZER, "Felix," was installed to do protein bound iodine tests. In the past several months, Miss White and an associate have used the machine for endocrine analyses. Here, Bill Price, a graduate of Technicon in New York, inserts a sample into the circular tray.

Barnes Hospital Is a Leader in the Field of LABORATORY AUTOMATION

Automation in the laboratories makes possible a new program for patients' blood tests at Barnes. Beginning July 1, all patients entering the medical center have a blood sample taken in the admitting office before they go to their rooms; twelve tests are then made on each sample, with the results ready for the patients' charts in a few hours.

The machine making this possible is the 12-channel sequential multiple analyzer, recently installed in the clinical chemistry laboratory at Barnes Hospital. Only ten of these machines have been delivered to hospitals so far, and Barnes is the only hospital in this area to have one.

The machine dramatically speeds up diagnosis and beginning of treatment of the patient, by doing twelve of the most frequently required tests simultaneously in 12 minutes. These same tests would require hours if done by hand.

All patients will routinely have these tests, unless the doctor specifically requests they not be done. "The exciting thing about the auto analyzer is that technology will now make it possible to run this many tests on each patient routinely," said Dr. William H. Daughaday, consultant to the chemical laboratories. "Many times the patient has abnormalities which his physician has no reason to suspect, such as diabetes, hyper-calcemia or uremia. Making these tests on all patients will permit recognition of early illnesses so that treatment may be instituted."

Technicon Instruments Corp., who developed the machine, calls it SMA-12. But to the Barnes laboratory personnel, it is "Dominic." Miss Wilma White and Miss Marilyn Erickson, chemistry laboratory supervisors, trained at the company's headquarters in Chauncey, N. Y., to learn to operate the device before it arrived.

"Dominic" nearly fills the small room in which it is located, and when tests are being run, the sounds of its operation make conversation nearly impossible. But most fascinating is the rainbow of pastel colors achieved when a sample is pumped through tubes and undergoes analyses. Ten of the twelve tests are accomplished by colorimetry, (the color determines the results). Two are determined by flame photometry.

Results of the tests are printed out on the SMA-12's recorder as an inked line which has shaded areas indicating normal range for each of the blood factors. This clearly indicates when the line is out of the normal area. This "profile" can be made a permanent part of the patient's chart, eliminating copying and other clerical work.

Costs for tests will be reduced greatly. The 12 tests, run individually, could cost $40 to $50. Barnes' cost for the 12-in-one tests is just $12.

"ZSA, ZSA," Barnes' only autoanalyzer with a female nickname, does transaminase tests, and analyses for total and fractional proteins. It can do liver function tests and give liver profiles. Getting "Zsa Zsa" ready for an analysis is Ron Verdon, a graduate of the Technicon school.
THE LARGEST AND NEWEST auto analyzer at Barnes is the Multi-12, better known as "Dominic." Twelve different blood tests are performed simultaneously on the machine. Another auto analyzer, "Simon," has been relieved temporarily of its regular duties to correlate results with "Dominic." Here Miss Nancy McAdam, assistant lab supervisor, watches "Dominic's" chart.

YARDS AND YARDS of plastic tubing wind their way across the Multi-12 "Dominic." The new auto analyzer can do 12 tests on one sample of blood in just 12 minutes. It is watched by Miss Nancy McAdam, (left) and Mrs. Juanita Adams, technician.

IN A CLASS, above, Miss Wilma White and Miss Marilyn Erickson, supervisors, (standing center), show Barnes' chemistry laboratory technicians the inner workings of a dialyzer module. Placing a slide in the lab's experimental Hema-Tek machine (at left) is Miss Andrea Wexler, technician.

"PERKY," the atomic absorption unit, is operated by George Gavellas, lab technician. The unit is relatively new in hospital labs; it is primarily used in industry. It measures tracer metals in the body such as lead, arsenic, magnesium, copper, calcium, zinc and others.
387 Learn About Cardiac Arrests

To insure more efficiency and awareness in the event of cardiac arrest, staff development held three meetings in May for all nursing personnel. A record attendance of 387 people attended the sessions.

The spacious nurses' station is located in the center of the corridor. The Retinal Room, a completely black room, is equipped with a slit lamp, a photographic camera, indirect ophthalmoscopes, and a visual acuity projector. This room is used by the retinal service for eye examinations, retinal drawings, and eye photos to give our retinal surgeon, Dr. Edward Okun, a complete picture of the patient's retinal detachment, tears, holes, hemorrhages and schisis before the patient has surgery, photoacoagulation or cryotherapy.

Adjoining the Retinal Room is a second eye examination room painted a midnight blue. This room is used by the private eye service, and is equipped with a slit lamp, visual acuity screen, giant ophthalmoscope and gonio prisms used for diagnostic purposes, supplies for eye examinations, suture removal and dressings.

The many eye conditions developing from injuries, diseases, infections, as well as eye changes developing with age or congenital eye defects, are seen and treated here. The majority of patients are unilaterally or bilaterally patched and are kept at bedrest without strenuous or abrupt movements to help promote recovery of eyesight.

The Ophthalmology Department, with the department head, Dr. B. Becker, is located on the second floor of McMillan. The eye clinic, eye consult, and tonography are located on the first floor of McMillan. These are departments to which 400's patients are sent for numerous tests and treatments.

Patients come from all over the United States and a few foreign countries for eye treatment and surgery at Barnes.

The nursing staff on 4 McMillan is: Head nurse, Mrs. I. Fehlig; staff nurses, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. A. Darden, Mrs. M. Diaz, Mrs. M. Hirstein, Mrs. T. Short; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. R. Floyd, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. M. Gustafson, Mrs. H. Mayer, Mrs. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Y. Quimney; nurse assistants, Mrs. M. Allen, Miss L. Powers, Mrs. E. Goldsby, Mrs. M. Hays, Mrs. M. Henderson, Mrs. G. Parks, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. T. Ray; ward clerks, Miss L. Brooks, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. M. Lang, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. Short.

Focus on Nursing

Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

New Nursing Appointments

Are Announced

Miss Katherine Banks, a 1954 graduate of Greenwood Leflore Hospital, Greenwood, Miss., and formerly instructor in McMillan Operating Room, was appointed April 26 assistant supervisor of the Barnes Operating Room.

Miss Rita Connelly, a 1962 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing and formerly assistant head nurse on 11200 has been promoted to head nurse on 12200.

Miss Jacqueline Trevaly, a 1957 graduate of De Paul Hospital, formerly nursing service instructor, was appointed supervisor of the Barnes Operating Room as of April 28.

Appointed to assistant head nurse positions are: 1 Maternity, Mrs. Dorothy Batt, a 1948 St. Mary's Infirmary School of Nursing graduate; 3400, Miss Jean Phillips, a 1960 Bethel Deaconess Hospital graduate; 4100, Miss Anne Schramm, a 1963 graduate of St. John's School of Nursing.

Ward Clerks Don Smocks

FIRST WARD CLERKS at Barnes to don blue smocks are (left to right) Mrs. Geraldine Biggio, former head nurse on 3 Wohl, upon her recent marriage to Dr. R. Ulrich.

Best Wishes

Nursing Service wishes to extend their best wishes to:

Miss Carol Hornby upon her marriage June 25 to Dr. Goodwin. Miss Hornby is assistant head nurse on 5 Wohl Clinic.

A Farewell Dinner Held For Nurses

A dinner was held June 9 to bid a fond farewell to Miss S. Hackman, nursing service supervisor; Miss F. Bickel, supervisor of Renard Hospital, and Mrs. M. L. Jones, assistant director of staff development.

Miss Hackman is returning to school at Washington University to complete her B.S. degree. Miss Bickel is leaving July 1. She has been called to active military duty in the United States Air Force.

Mrs. Jones is leaving nursing to assume responsibilities of being a full-time housewife. Miss Marcia Fjelde, R.N., instructor in staff development, will assume her duties as assistant director.
Eight men appointed associate surgeons

Eight men on Barnes' attending staff have been named associate surgeons, effective July 1. Before their appointments each had been an assistant surgeon on the Barnes Hospital staff.

Dr. Eugene M. Bricker, a 1934 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, has been professor of clinical surgery at the university since 1946. He is past president of the Society of University Surgeons, and his many affiliations include the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Assn. and the American Surgical Assn.

Dr. Harvey R. Butcher, a 1944 graduate of Harvard Medical School, was named associate professor of surgery and Markle fellow of surgery at the university in 1958. In 1957 he was named cancer coordinator and director of tumor services.

Dr. Louis T. Byars, a 1932 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, is professor of clinical surgery at the university. He is past president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, and member of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Glover H. Gopher, a 1918 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, is professor of clinical surgery at the university. Among his many affiliations, he is a member of the American Board of Surgery and a member of the American Board of Neurological Surgery.

Dr. Leonard T. Furlow, a 1925 graduate of Emory University Medical School, is associate professor of clinical surgery at the University. Among his members is a member of the American Board of Surgery and a member of the American Board of Neurological Surgery.

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Dr. Glover H. Gopher, a 1918 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, is formerly affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Medical Assn., the College of Neurosurgeons. Dr. Peter Heinbecker, who received his M.D. from McGill University, has been professor of clinical surgery at Washington University School of Medicine since 1945. His membership includes the American Assn. for Thoracic Surgeons, American Surgical Assn. and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Dr. H. Reton McCarroll, a 1934 graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, has been on the Barnes Hospital staff since 1937. He is past president of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, former member of the Board of Trustees of the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, and a member of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

57 new residents join house staff
Social Worker Honored at Tea

AT A FAREWELL TEA for Jane Donoghue (right) two other social workers chat about her plans for the future. Mrs. Ava H. Parks (seated) and Mrs. Elizabeth Winston were just a few of the guests who attended.

Miss Jane Donoghue, social worker at Barnes for 13 years, has taken a new position as a senior social worker at the Mental Health Center in Johnson County, Kansas. She is living in Kansas City, Mo.

For the past eight years, Miss Donoghue worked in the psychiatry service at Renard Hospital. Before that she was in surgical and pediatric services.

Laboratory (Continued)

In her new job she will be working with both children and adults, and giving consultations to community agencies and schools.

A native of Chicago, Miss Donoghue received her bachelor's degree from Missouri Valley College. She was graduated from the University of Louisville with a master's degree in social work.

“We thought the technicians needed incentive for automation training, so we devised a special program of written and oral examinations,” Miss White explained. Tutors in automation are Miss White and Miss Erickson, who received their training in handling each machine at the Technicon laboratories. Other members of the automation “team” are given exams on each of the seven automation “stations,” including repair of the machine.

Manual Method

Each technician must also know the manual method of doing the determination, which correlates with the automated test. When the student “graduates” he gets a silver key chain inscribed with the date of completion. So far, technicians Ron Verdon and Bill Price have completed the entire program. Miss Nancy McAdam will be the next graduate, and there are six others who are in various stages of completion.

Leader in Field

Barnes Hospital is recognized as a leader in the field of laboratory automation. Another interesting machine now being tested in the chemical laboratories here is the Hema-Tek. Not yet ready for routine use, the machine automatically stains blood slides to ready them for the study under the microscope.

Using the manual method, it takes a laboratory worker ten minutes for each slide. By using the machine, it would take less than a minute per slide. The problem of standardization of the stain still has not been solved, however, but laboratory personnel expect to solve this soon.

Patients at Duke University were given the tests their doctors ordered, then routinely tested on a ten-channel auto analyzer. The extra tests done revealed that of 1500 patients tested, 342 had undetected abnormalities, ten per cent of which were of a serious nature.

Where to Look

“This is good medicine,” said Dr. Daughaday. “A large part of the battle is suspecting where to look. The value of this screening is to provide an early clue to unsuspected disease. This will increase the chances of successful treatment, and can even shorten the stay of the patient in the hospital.

The laboratory is playing a critical role in modern medical care, and automation is vital to keeping up with the increased workload.”

Volunteer Office Moved

FURNITURE ARRIVES for the new volunteer office on the first floor of Queeny Tower. Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, director of volunteers, directs the moving men and adjusts a table lamp.

ANNIVERSARIES

The following Barnes' employees celebrated job anniversaries during the past four months:

25 Years

BROWN, Zoe A.
MOORMAN, Lawrence
TRULOVE, Dillon
SHORT, Julia
PINKSTON, Jessie
CHAMPAIN, Roe
BRADURRY, Mildred
HUNTER, Helene

Laboratories
Maintenance
Executive Housekeeper
Superintendent
Delivery, Clean Linen
General Maintenance
Foreman
Executive Assistant
Executive Housekeeping Assistant

15 Years

STARCH, Helen
BUTCHER, Louise
KAUFMANN, Martha V.
CONNER, Georgia M.
VERGE, Rosie B.
WARREN, Virginia
CONNER, Rosa Lee
STREET, Juanita H.
ERICKSON, Mabel Rh.
KATZERHARKY, Madilda

Executive Assistant
Executive Assistant
Laboratory Aide
Cashier
Executive Assistant
Executive Assistant

10 Years

THORNTON, Florence
ADAMS, Juanita N.
HESS, Ruth Jean
WALLACE, Jane D.
ROBINSON, Melvin L.
SWAIN, Luella
PORTER, Rosie
STRAIN, Myrtle
PRUITT, Ernestine
WHITE, Rose Mae
COPEHER, Willie Mae
SIMMS, Emma
ROBINSON, Katie L.
SCHUCHMANN, Margaret
MAYS, Anna
WILLBANKS, Marcella
HOOPER, Ruth
ELDERS, Lillian D.
JACKSON, Louise
TAYLOR, Geneva
HAENN, Gertrude
NEWMAN, Dorothy
DIPPEL, Olga R.
BROCK, Rosie M.
CURRY, Alberta

Executive Secretary
Technician
Information Desk Clerk
Senior Nurse Assistant
Supervisor
Technician
Psychiatric Technician
File Clerk
Maid
Dishroom Operator
Chief Technician
Senior Nurse Assistant
Maid
Senior Nurse Assistant
Maid
Senior Nurse Assistant
Maid
Maid
Maid
Maid
Maid
Maid
Maid
Executive Assistant

Laboratory
Admitting
Nursing
Central Service
Central Service
Nursing
Medical Records
Laboratories
Central Service
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Nursing
Dietary
Operating Rooms
Housekeeping
Dietary
Telephone
Telephone
Telephone
Credit & Coll.
Housekeeping
Nursing

New Handbook

Barnes' employe handbook, which contains personnel policies and other information especially helpful to new employees, has been revised.

The primary policy revision regards vacations. Other minor changes have been made and some sections were rewritten to make them clearer. Each employee may pick up a copy at the front desk of the Employment Office.

Dillon Trulove

The National Executive Housekeepers Assn. recently notified Dillon Trulove, Barnes' executive housekeeper, that he has successfully completed all necessary training to become certified.

Certification as an executive housekeeper requires 216 hours of study in topics specified by the association. Mr. Trulove completed this work during the past three years.