East Pavilion Plans Announced

12-Story Structure
First Phase Of Two
19-Floor Buildings

Plans for the East Pavilion, a new building to be erected southeast of the present Barnes Administration building, were announced in the 1967 annual report which was distributed early in April.

Barnes employees will again receive copies of the report at their homes, through the mail. In addition to descriptions and photographs of the new pavilion, the report contains messages from Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the board of trustees, and Robert E. Frank, director.

Also included are articles on the hospital's history, its future, and some explanations of hospital costs, Medicare and Medicaid and need for nursing personnel:

12-Story Addition

The new building will be a twelve level structure, with an estimated cost of $18,600,000. It will be located in front of the east wing of the present Barnes administration building. The structure is planned so that seven more floors can be added above the 12 which will be built during the first phase.

Included will be several intensive care units, equipped with all the latest devices needed for immediate use for care of the seriously ill patients who will be located there. The units will serve patients with eye or ear, nose and throat diseases, and persons with neuromedical and neurosurgical illness.

These facilities will replace the old quarters in St. Louis Maternity Hospital and McMillan Hospital and Number Four Building. There will be room for new equipment, areas for research facilities, space for administration, and admitting.

For maternity patients, delivery rooms and 60 bassinets for newborn infants are planned.

Included in the building will be a total of 434 patient beds, including the intensive care units and newborn accommodations. Of these beds, 397 will replace outdated facilities; 37 will be added to the 1,066 beds now available.

Condominium Concept

The East Pavilion is envisioned as a second 12-story building to be constructed on the front of Barnes west of Maternity Hospital. The covered entranceway will be identical to Queeny Tower and will sit back the same distance from the street.

BARNES MEDICAL CENTER as it is today with the contemporary Queeny Tower building and the completion of the new Rand Johnson elevators.

IN THE FIRST PHASE, a 12-story building will be constructed on the front of Barnes west of Maternity Hospital. The covered entranceway will be identical to Queeny Tower and will sit back the same distance from the street.

TOMORROW'S BARNES HOSPITAL is envisioned as a second 12-story structure adjacent to the East Pavilion, plus the addition of seven more floors to both the East and West Pavilions.

Later, the center can be expanded to include another building which will stretch across the front of the hospital, joining the Rand-Johnson building, making one continuous structure fronting Barnes Hospital Plaza from the old Maternity building to Rand-Johnson.

The annual report points out that planners do not yet know what the population figures will reach in the 1970's. Conservative estimates of the population by 1980 are 235 million, compared with about 200 million today.

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Actor Walter Slezak Collapses on Stage

Walter Slezak was a patient at Barnes March 8-10, after collapsing during a performance of "The Lion In Winter" at the American Theater. Mr. Slezak, 65, was taken to the emergency room, and later admitted for observation. He was discharged after a short hospital stay.

Mr. Slezak, who was accompanied to St. Louis by his wife, Johanna, had toured with the show for eight weeks, including nine one-night stands before arriving in St. Louis.

The actor had played the title role of Henry II of England. He was replaced by understudy John Benson.

Clyde Caldwell Named 1968 National Laundry Manager

Clyde Caldwell, manager of Barnes laundry and linen service, was named Laundry Manager of the Year by the National Association of Institutional Laundry Managers at the national convention held recently in Detroit.

The annual honor is awarded on the basis of competence in the laundry field, contributions to the NAILM organization, and local civic involvement. Clyde Caldwell was judged outstanding in all three areas.

34 Years

He has a total of 34 years experience in the laundry field, 18 of them at Barnes. During the six years he has been manager, Mr. Caldwell has reduced the work force in the laundry area by one-third through the introduction of automation devices. His efficient handling of St. Louis' second largest institutional laundry is well known throughout the industry.

Mr. Caldwell has served as president of the local chapter of NAILM, and is a frequent faculty member at various educational seminars over the country, under the sponsorship of the institutional laundry associations. During the last year and one-half he has participated in six such seminars.

Wins 'Silver Bear'

In the area of civic contributions Mr. Caldwell is very active in the Boy Scouts, and was a recipient of their coveted Silver Bear award in 1964. He also devotes considerable time to the Red Cross and church activities on a volunteer basis.

The NAILM annual award winner is chosen from 16 nominations by local chapters, the final decision resting with the editors of three trade journals in the institutional laundry field.

Although he knew he had been nominated for the national award, Mr. Caldwell did not know he had won until the presentation ceremony. "It was a great thrill for me," he said, "equaled only when I won the Silver Bear."

Annual Report

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If this is true, the report states, we will need twice as many nurses as we educate today. Just to maintain our present doctor-patient ratio, medical schools will have to turn out 11,000 new doctors yearly by 1980, compared to 6,000 a year now.

Year's Highlights

Among the highlights of the year, as outlined in Mr. Frank's report, were the new burn and trauma unit, opened in December with a $42,000 gift from the Wishing Well and the conversion of two floors in Queeny Tower from ambulatory care rooms to acute nursing division (one made possible by a gift from the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary).

Another 1967 milestone mentioned in the director's report included the United Fund drive, when employes pledged $37,447, 129 per cent of the Barnes goal, making Barnes a "fair share" institution for the first time in its history.

Explained in Mr. Queeny's report was the decision of the Circuit Court of St. Louis which set aside a restriction written by Robert A. Barnes in 1884 in his will which prohibited the trustees from mortgaging Barnes Hospital property.

After hearing evidence from hospital administrators and economists, Judge David A. McMullan found that modern hospital financing includes the use of borrowed money. In setting aside the restriction that Barnes Hospital should "never be mortgaged or otherwise encumbered by said trustees or their successors" the court said this condition "will hinder and prevent the trustees in their duty to carry out the charitable intent of Robert A. Barnes."

"Promises to Keep," taken from the Robert Frost poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."" The report says, "Since its beginning in 1914, Barnes Hospital has sought to keep its promises to the community, and to the medical world."

"The commitment is to excellence. The best care available, anywhere, for the community. The best facilities possible for its medical staff in patient care, teaching and research."

"Barnes Hospital will continue to fulfill this obligation, in the years ahead."

Queeny Pool Has Tropical Plants

NEW PLANTS grace the patio of the Queeny Tower pool under the meticulous care of Dixie Trevillion, chief groundskeeper. Included in the tropical setting are: fiddle-leaf fig, bougainvillea, gardenia, palms, philodendron, monkey tree, dracaena, schefflera, and dieffenbachia.
Spray Vaccine Introduced to Replace Flu Injection

A spray vaccine developed by Washington University School of Medicine graduate Robert H. Waldman may be the first highly successful method of preventing influenza, according to studies conducted by the doctor at the University of Florida Department of Microbiology.

Reporting on a meeting of the Southern Section of the American Federation for Clinical Study held recently in New Orleans, the Dallas Times Herald explained Dr. Waldman's odorless and tasteless spray which is administered directly to the nose and mouth as the subject breathes deeply. In the approximately 500 cases tested the spray vaccine produced significant increases in the number of germ-fighting antibodies in the respiratory tract.

High Antibody Protection Tests were given to 20 volunteers half with the usual flu shot and half with the spray vaccine. Results showed only two of the ten who received the flu shots showed as high an antibody production in the respiratory tract as those receiving the spray.

"The traditional method of immunization (injection) provides bloodstream protection," said Dr. Waldman, "while virus multiplication from influenza is limited to the respiratory tract and does not enter the bloodstream. The inhalation vaccination stimulates production of antibodies where the virus infection is located."

Flu shots are reportedly only 20 to 40 per cent effective. But in clinical research the investigators showed that spray flu vaccine stimulated antibody in sputum and nasal wash and that the antibody count remained high for a number of months.

Few Adverse Reactions Dr. Waldman also noted that only one per cent of the experimental subjects experienced any adverse reactions from the spray. Five to twenty per cent of people receiving flu shots experience severe reactions which emulate influenza—headache, aching muscles and a general illness.

Dr. Parker A. Small, Jr., chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Florida College of Medicine, warned that although the experimental results may prove to be an important development in other diseases as well as flu, the studies only establish the fact that dead virus sprayed into the respiratory tract stimulates the production of antibodies.

"This work does not prove that these antibody molecules will protect against the flu. This latter and vital step in the development of a flu vaccine requires the completion of other studies now in progress," he emphasized.

Dr. Waldman, a native of Dallas, Texas, graduated from Washington University Medical School in 1963. He is now a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Florida.

SURROUNDED WITH GIFTS from relatives and hospital personnel, Teresa Wiggins celebrated her birthday on third floor McMillan the day before she was flown home by private plane.

Town Supports Eye Patient

Eight Operations to Correct Rare Juvenile Glaucoma

From Clovis, New Mexico, to St. Louis is a long and expensive trip, seven-year-old Teresa Wiggins and her mother learned when doctors in their hometown suggested Teresa be treated at Barnes for juvenile glaucoma. But the Clovis Lions Club decided St. Louis wasn't too far away for the towheaded young girl who had undergone six eye operations in the past six months.

Until last October Teresa's vision was equal to any active second grader. One afternoon she came home from school and, complaining that she was tired, took a short nap. When Teresa awoke she couldn't see. This situation led to the numerous operations in New Mexico and when hope for her sight was abandoned, plans were made to bring the girl to Barnes.

Hometown Fund Drive

An extensive fund drive for the Wiggins was sparked by the Lions to pay Teresa's travel and hospital bills. Arrangements were made for a private plane to fly her to St. Louis and back, and the send-off was heralded with local television and newspaper coverage.

Clovis High School students pitched in and donated their services to local businessmen for a day in a "slave auction" with individual bids up to $75. Personnel at nearby Cannon Air Force Base also joined the campaign and staged a marathon for goal post sitters lasting 48 hours. At last report, a total of nearly $2000 had been raised for the grateful Ray Wiggins family.

For four weeks Teresa was in Barnes undergoing extensive testing and an operation to each eye under the direction of Dr. Bernard Becker. Teresa's sight seemed improved after the surgery and there is now hope where there was none just several months ago. However, this is just the first chapter of a long story for the brave little girl as her condition is subject to change and she must be kept under close watch for a long time to come.

McMillan's "Little Nurse"

While hospitalized, Teresa became quite involved with the other patients on fourth floor McMillan. Wearing a red corduroy bathrobe and miniature white starched cap, she carried pill trays, filled water pitchers, and smoothed patients' blankets, earning her the title "the little nurse."

March 16, the day after Teresa's eighth birthday party, a private plane flew her back to New Mexico to waiting relatives and friends.
MISS EDNA GAUSE, staff nurse, third floor Barnard

MR. OVID COPELAND, groundskeeper

MRS. CARRIE YOUNG, senior nurse assistant, premature nursery

MRS. GRACE BREWER, staff pharmacist

MR. JOHN ROACH, housekeeping janitor

MISS MARY BURNS, cafeteria supervisor
What's In A Name?

What is your reaction to meeting a doctor named Paine . . . a nurse named Gause . . . a dietetician with the last name of Starch?

The association of a person’s name with his job may be amusing, confusing, or annoying. Some have fun with the connection and use it themselves when being introduced; others groan when the old joke is mentioned. Single females often get out of the situation when they marry; others get into it the same way.

The latter case applies to the assistant librarian in the nursing school. Five years ago she entered her profession and soon married a man who happened to be named Search. Now Mrs. Elizabeth Search gets constant comments such as, “how perfectly you’re suited to your work” and “are you still looking?” Her husband is also open to comment, as Mr. Search is a stockbroker and is constantly involved in searching and researching.

Mrs. Carol Cotton, ward clerk on ninth floor Rand-Johnson, also married into a job-name coincidence, and is often reminded of the fact.

On the other side of the coin was Miss Suzanne Fudge. Miss Fudge is a therapeutic dietician who took much ribbing from other foods personnel. Recently married, she’s now Suzanne Sieveking and no one says a word.

Dietetics department is filled with food and kitchen-oriented names. The director of the department is Mrs. Doris Cook, followed by the education director, Mrs. Helen Starch. There’s also Miss Audeane Berry, Mary Cook, and Mary Burns.

The Surgeon Named Butcher

One of the best-known job-name coincidences at Barnes is Dr. Harvey Butcher, Associate Surgeon. Although his name and profession form natural joke material, Dr. Butcher remarked he was surprised how few people mentioned the connection. “I see ten patients for every one who makes a crack,” he said.

“On rare occasions, maybe three or four times in the past 15 years, a referral patient has refused to see me when he heard my name was Butcher. However, these were people I’d never met and who knew nothing about me except my name. Hardly a hindrance to my profession, it’s never been more than a laughing matter,” the surgeon stated. One can imagine the initial patient reaction to the announcement they were to see Dr. Paine, or Dr. Sunshine.

Dr. Butcher mentioned that the most humorous association with his name and profession happened back in medical school where he was linked with another classmate whose name is Ketchum. “Ketchum and Butcher” sound like the original Bonnie and Clyde.

Another hospital associate who is surprised how few people mention her job-name connection is Mrs. Carrie Young. Mrs. Young is the senior nurse assistant in the premature nursery and has been there for nine years.

On the other hand, Ovid Copeland, a groundskeeper, never thought about his name as having any connection with his job, until a friend brought up the fact that he “coped with the land.”

Game That Name

Some people make a game of relating names to jobs. Mrs. Anna Counts, a billing clerk in the credit and collection department picked up the Post-Dispatch one Sunday to find a Barnes patient had sent her name in to “Our Own Oddities.” The cartoon read: “A. Counts handles accounts in patient accounts department.” Barnes employees can play the game too. The housekeeping department has Mrs. Georgia Leaks to handle any plumbing problems, and John Roach takes care of the insecticides. Mrs. Alice Lance is the chief surgical secretary, Miss Beverly Price is a billing clerk in clinic credit. Mrs. Grace Brewer is a staff pharmacist, Mr. Bobby Jones is a laboratory technician. Mrs. Edna Comfort is chief technician in the heart station.

To some, the mere mention of the surname job connection is a touchy subject, as they have had to listen to the same puns, jokes and nicknames over and over. Third floor Barnard staff nurse Miss Edna Gause says everyone she talks to makes a point of bringing her name into the conversation.

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Focus on Nursing

Operating Room Nurses Congress
By Miss Susan Hackman, assistant director, Nursing Service
Six nurses from Barnes attended the Fifteenth National Association of Operating Room Nurses Congress, held in Boston, Massachusetts, February 18-22, 1968. Featuring speakers, panels and seminars on the most current techniques in surgery and the operating room, the theme of the Congress was Kaleidoscopic Future.

One of the most interesting sessions was a transplant procedure. The panel consisted of five nurses who worked on the Capetown, Brooklyn and Stanford transplant teams.

Equipment Display
In addition to the meetings, there were over 600 commercial exhibits which displayed the latest in operating room equipment and supplies from ultrasonic instrument washers and gas autoclaves to all types of disposable items. Many scientific exhibits displayed new approaches to care of surgical patients with burns, congenital deformities, and other specific surgical problems.

The registered nurses from Barnes had an opportunity to talk with the 3,000 nurses from across the country and Canada as they worked in the new Barnes hospital recruitment booth. Those attending the convention were: Miss Susan Hackman, Assistant Director, Nursing Service; Miss Jacquelyn Treybal, Supervisor, Barnes Operating Room; Miss Maxine Schwaegele, Supervisor, McMillan O. R.; Mrs. Virginia Higgins, assistant head nurse, Barnes O. R.; and staff nurses Mrs. Doris Jacko and Miss Judy Bellovic.

Third Floor Barnard Receives Face Lift
By Mrs. Joan Laycock, Nursing Care Advisor
A fresh new look greets visitors to third floor Barnard. The rooms have all been painted blue or yellow, the walls finished with vinyl covering, and the drab maroon doors are now white.

The psychological image of the floor has also livened. "It's a great place to work," says Miss Linda Summerlot, assistant head nurse. "Our variety of surgical patients are all very interesting."

Third floor Barnard can well claim the title "surgical area," for during the 12 months from December 1966-December 1967, the nurses recorded 303 admissions and 303 surgeries. These figures do not include those patients transferred to the area after surgery.

Miss Eileen Lynch, head nurse, believes the licensed practical nurse and nurse assistants on the Barnard third floor are unusually skilled, three of them having been on the floor for 10 years or more. It was also brought out that doctors are most helpful in offering explanations and examples as the need arises.

Curfew Still Exists
One patient reaction to the new look of the floor was expressed by 18-year-old burn patient Roger Bourbon. "It looks much better since everything's been painted, but the nurses still run you to bed at 10 p.m."

In addition to Misses Lynch and Summerlot, registered nurses on the floor include M. Harris, E. Gause, and F. Karr. Licensed practical nurses are R. Borntt, Y. Sanders, H. Rucker, D. Davis, and C. Lucy. Senior nurse assistants include M. Carter, M. Trapp, and R. Watts, while ward clerks are G. Scherrer, A. Carroll, and E. Hengstenberg.

Nursing School Choir Gives May 12 Concert
Barnes School of Nursing choir directed by Dr. Kenneth Schuller, Dean of the St. Louis Institute of Music, will present an afternoon of music Sunday, May 12, 1968 at 3:30 p.m.

The annual spring concert, open to the public, will be held at the Council House Auditorium, 300 South Grand Boulevard. Seventy nursing students, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Mitchell, will present the program consisting of musicals, folk, and religious selections.

Tickets may be obtained from any nursing student or at the door. Donations will be used to purchase additional music and to supplement other choir expenses for the coming year. The auditorium has ample seating space and parking facilities are available.

Promotions
Mrs. Carolyn Sue Klinger has been promoted from staff nurse to assistant head nurse on seventh floor Maternity.
Miss Pat Worthington has been promoted from staff to part-time nursing care advisor.
Mrs. Elizabeth Genke has been promoted from staff nurse to assistant head nurse on sixth floor Renal.

Nurse Anesthetist Graduates
Sixth National Association of Operating Room Nurses Congress, held in Capetown, Brooklyn and Stanford, will be sent to Dallas this spring for the 1968 convention of the American Nurses Association.

PROMOTIONS
Mrs. Elsie Setchanove Dies
Mrs. Elsie Setchanove, 58, ward clerk on second floor Maternity for nine years, died March 10 after a short illness. Wife of the late Robert J. Setchanove, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Noonan.

A resident of 4396 West Pine Boulevard, Mrs. Setchanove was well liked by her peers at Barnes where she was described as "an ardent worker who loved people and music." Upon her mother's death, Mrs. Noonan authorized the body to be donated to the burn unit and ophthalmological department.
**Auxiliary Spring Luncheon**

The annual spring luncheon of the Barnes Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held April 25 in the Rose and Crown Room of the Cheshire Inn at 12 noon. Mrs. Ruth Dodge, Career Co-ordinator of the Washington University Medical School and Associated Hospitals, will be the featured speaker. A brief business meeting after the luncheon will be followed by the election of officers. All auxiliary members and guests are welcome.

Twelfth Post Graduate Course in Trauma of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago April 17, through 20.

“Studies on the Pathogenesis of Fever” was the subject of the March 18 speech by Dr. W. Barry Wood, Jr., at Clifton Amphitheatre. The Boury Professor and director of the department of microbiology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Dr. Wood spoke the following day at St. John's Hospital on "Phagocytic Mechanisms of Antibacterial Defense."

From 1942 to 1955 Dr. Wood served as physician-in-chief at Barnes Hospital. In 1967 he co-authored a textbook on microbiology with Hermann N. Eisen, M.D., microbiologist at Barnes.

**Barnes Sponsors Explorer Scouts**

Plans are being made for Barnes Hospital to sponsor an Explorer scout troop to provide specialized vocational orientation to scouts with career interests in hospital work. Dillon Trulove, executive housekeeper, will serve as advisor to the troop of high school boys.

The scouting program will include two meetings per month held at the hospital involving various phases of the operation, and one recreational meeting which will vary each month. Sons of Barnes employees interested in a career in hospital work are invited to join the group if they are high school students or eighth graders who are 15 years of age.

**Scouting Innovation**

Troop sponsorship by a specialized institution is a new innovation in scouting as troops are traditionally represented by local associations, churches or schools. In addition to Barnes, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, St. Louis Zoo, Engineers Club, etc., are undertaking troops interested in communications, zoology, and engineering, according to Clyde Caldwell. A long-time devotee of scouting, Mr. Caldwell will serve as liaison between the Barnes troop and the Scout Council.

Further information about the program can be obtained from Miss Trulove, Caldwell or Edward Thurman, Barnes safety and security co-ordinator.

**What's in a Name?**

(Continued from Page 5)

“I’ve been called ‘fine mesh,’ ‘4x4’, ‘gauze bandage,’ or when they can’t come up with anything else, they call for ‘Miss Bandage,’” she said.

**The Quirk in Psychiatry**

Another name that leaves the owner open for continual comment belongs to the secretary in the medical school psychiatry department, Mrs. Mary Quirk. Her husband and daughter tell Mrs. Quirk she’s “perfectly qualified for the job” and friends comment “you must feel right at home in your office.”

Mrs. Quirk admitted she was on the job six months before someone called her attention to the combination of her name and the department where she worked. “I never thought about it before, but soon I couldn’t forget.”

“At first I hated to identify myself on the phone because as soon as I said ‘This is Mary Quirk in Psychiatry,’ whoever was on the other end of the line would laugh or come back with some comment like ‘who else would it be?’ But I’ve been here nine years now and people have quit kidding me. It’s so nice being called just ‘Mary,’” she said.

However, when patients occasionally call the psychiatry office and Mary answers “Mrs. Quirk” they may think actually my name and not a nickname for ‘Miss Bandage,’ she said.

**Inspection Team Dressed for Work**

IT'S NOT A NEW SURGICAL TEAM getting suited up for the operating room, but the group pictured above has a function that can be just as important. They're three of four members of the Barnes Hospital inspection team. From left are executive housekeeper Dillon Trulove, assistant administrator Nancy Craig, and Safety and Security chief Ed Thurman. (Not shown is Kurt Bemberg, chief maintenance engineer.) The team inspects operating departments and nursing divisions each week, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. They look for maintenance or housekeeping problems, or safety and security factors that need correcting. The departments or divisions know in advance when the inspections will take place, and can discuss special problems with the team. Later, Miss Craig follows up to make sure the areas have had the attention they need and recommendations have been followed.
Dr. James Barrett Brown, plastic surgeon-in-chief at Barnes Hospital, is one of the ten recipients of Modern Medicine's 1968 Awards for Distinguished Achievement.

After forty-two years as practitioner, teacher, and writer, Dr. Brown is author or co-author of a dozen textbooks on reconstructive methods and his students are among the world's foremost plastic surgeons.

Skin Graft Pioneer

A pioneer in the study of homografts, Dr. Brown and a colleague became the first to report an effective method for obtaining large sheets of skin for grafting as early as 1929. His interests over the years have ranged from cleft palate and lip to the treatment of hemangiomas, and from surgical reconstruction to the correction of facial paralysis and homotransplantation.

Dr. Brown is professor of surgery and chairman of the department of plastic surgery at the medical school and professor of maxillofacial surgery at the school of dentistry here. He is also chief consultant in plastic surgery to the Veterans Administration, consultant to the Air Force, and senior civilian consultant to the Army.

Dr. Brown has served as president of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, and is former chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, and a fellow of the College of Surgeons and the International Society of Surgery.