Barnes' New East Pavilion Formally Dedicated

Several hundred persons, including friends of Barnes hospital, employees, trustees, officials and medical staff, participated in the opening ceremonies for the new East Pavilion, held Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, in the building's ground floor lobby area.

The formal dedication began at 10 a.m. Monday with an invocation by the Rev. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., Bishop of the Missouri area United Methodist Church. Director Robert E. Frank greeted the guests on behalf of the hospital and then introduced Dr. William H. Danforth, Chancellor of Washington University. Chancellor Danforth's remarks were followed by those of Dr. Samuel B. Guze, the university's vice-chancellor for medical affairs.

Mr. Raymond E. Rowland, Chairman of Barnes' Board of Trustees, spoke next. Mr. Rowland told the audience that he believed that state-of-the-art facilities such as the East Pavilion, though costly, were absolutely essential to the continued growth of the hospital. In dedicating the building to the community, Mr. Rowland said he felt both Barnes and Washington University's medical

(Additional stories and pictures on pages 4 & 5)

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51 Here Promoted In Fourth Quarter of 1972

During the fourth quarter of 1972 more than four dozen Barnes Hospital employees were promoted to higher job grades. The employees' names in boldface are followed by their previous job title and their new job title (and department, where necessary).

ADMITTING

Rebecca James, admitting interviewer to admitting instructor; Marcia Lake, patient relations assistant to admitting officer; Sally Maki, information clerk to patient relations assistant; Timothy Signorelli, admitting interviewer to service manager.

CENTRAL SERVICE

Wayne Edgerton, aide to technician; Ernest Allen, technician to employment interviewer, personnel.

(Continued on page 6)

Premie Nursery Busy With 4 Sets Of Twins

Population experts to the contrary, there seemed to be a miniature baby boom going on in Barnes' premature nursery last month with the arrival of four sets of twins. From left: Dr. Laura Hillman holds Antrell and Antray Jones, the children of Mrs. Katherine Jones; Mrs. Margaret Jeffries holds her twins, Craig and Meghan; LPN Mrs. Lula Reynolds holds Mrs. Carolyn Henry's daughters and RN Mrs. Patricia Granger, head nurse of the premature nursery, holds Katie and Kelly, son and daughter of Mrs. Mary Seed.

15 Graduates In Dec. Dietetics Class

The fifteen members of Barnes' dietetics school's class of December, 1972, received their diplomas and pins during ceremonies held on Thursday afternoon, December 21, in the East Pavilion auditorium.

Barnes director of dietetics Doris Canada and Joseph Greco, associate director of hospital services, addressed the students, their families and friends at the 2:30 p.m. graduation.

After the ceremonies the new grads were honored with a tea, held on Queeny Tower's pool deck.


Mr. George H. Heine, a Barnes pharmacy supervisor, has been appointed to a part-time teaching position at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Any Barnes employe who wishes to take flu immunization shots may receive them free of charge from Personnel Health, located on the 4th floor of the Wohl Clinics building. The shots are available to any full time, part time or temporary employee.

Hospital personnel who wish to take polio, smallpox, diphtheria or tetanus immunizations or reimmunizations may also receive them free of charge from Barnes' Personnel Health department. If you desire such reimmunizations, contact the Personnel Health department for an appointment.

The dispatch department's messenger of the month for January is Mrs. Deborah Letter, 23, a special messenger and relief telephone operator on the day shift.

Mrs. Letter, who has one child, has been a dispatch employee for more than a year. In addition to her job and caring for her family, Mrs. Letter is also studying nursing in night school.

She was selected messenger of the month on the basis of her interest in the job, her sincerity and politeness.

Dr. John J. Lewis, laboratory computer supervisor, served on the faculty for the course "Practical Electronics for Laboratory Personnel," given in Chicago recently by the Commission on Continuing Education of the American Society of Clinical Pathology.

In last month's article on employee's favorite holiday recipes there was an omission in accountant Genevieve George's recipe for Pecan Ice Box Cookies. The list of ingredients should have read as follows:

- 1 lb. butter (do not substitute)
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 2-3 cups chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 5 cups flour
- 2 eggs

Barnes Hospital Bulletin
Published By
Public Relations Department
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
Vol. XXVII, No. 1

Constance C. Barton, Director
Larry Myers, Associate Editor
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Hospital Given New Teaching Device

A new teaching aid that closely duplicates tissue texture and anatomical details of clinical prostate palpation has been presented to Barnes Hospital and the Washington University medical school. The device, called a prostate palpation simulator, is designed to help medical students and young physicians learn to distinguish clinically between benign and malignant prostates.

The device, in the shape of a partial human torso, is made of a special heavy plastic that provides a "lifelike" feel. Four carefully detailed prostate glands, one benign and three exhibiting various stages of malignancy, can be inserted into the simulator. Then, by palpating the glands, students can learn to distinguish normal from cancerous glands.

Cancer of the prostate, the third largest cause of death from cancer in men over 55, can often be detected by such palpation techniques. But symptoms of the disease do not appear until it is advanced. That is why early detection in the disease's asymptomatic stage is important.

Because students only infrequently encounter the problem in its early stages, they normally have but a limited chance to learn the "feel" of early prostate problems. That is why the new device was created.

The simulator, one of only a few dozen made, was presented to Dr. Saul Boyarsky, Barnes Urologic-Surgeon-in-Chief, by a local representative of Merrell-National Laboratories, who sponsored its development.

23 Barnes Employes Studying For High School Diplomas

You probably haven't noticed them, but for the past several weeks there has been a new group of students around Barnes Hospital. They don't wear distinguishing uniforms or belong to a certain age group. Most of their faces are familiar ones. The students are Barnes employees who are enrolled in the hospital's new high school equivalency class, which began in late October.

The 23 students, drawn from various departments, are following a 12-week course of study that covers mathematics, history, the U.S. Constitution, science, literature and English. Classes meet for two hours every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the nurses residence. In addition to classroom work, the students get homework assignments, too, says Mrs. Katie Favre, high school equivalency instructor for the St. Louis board of education.

At the conclusion of the course the students will be ready to take their GED tests. If they pass, they will receive a high school equivalency diploma, an essential in the education-conscious 70s. Mrs. Favre has high hopes for her students at Barnes. "It's a nice class. In spite of the bad weather the attendance has remained high," she says.

The students have also been keeping up with their homework assignments despite family responsibilities and the pressures of working full time, Mrs. Favre says. In fact, only two students have dropped out since the class began, and both had good reasons.

Orderlies Steve Werkmeister, left, and Calvin Brown help each other out with mathematics problems during a Monday afternoon classroom session. Classes are held in the nurses residence.
Although the new East Pavilion was the focus of attention during last month's dedication and opening ceremonies, the past contributions of McMillan and Maternity hospitals, both closed to in-patients with the opening of the East Pavilion, were not overlooked. Below are excerpts from the speeches which eulogized the two structures, and, at right, are photos of the dedication and opening ceremonies for the new building.

Dr. John E. Hobbs, associate obstetrician-gynecologist, was a member of Maternity's first house staff. He was also present at the first delivery in the building and among the first doctors to ride the new Maternity elevators. The following information is taken from his "Farewell to Maternity Hospital."

"St. Louis Maternity Hospital was founded by Elizabeth Samuel Garrison and incorporated in 1906 by a group of charitable and socially conscious ladies primarily to care for unmarried, pregnant women. At that time no city institution would admit these pregnant patients. The first hospital was located on Lucas Ave. It was moved and enlarged several times, becoming affiliated with Washington University in 1912.

In 1923, at the urging of Dr. Henry Schwarz and others, a contract was signed whereby Washington University agreed to donate land (purchased from Barnes Hospital) if St. Louis Maternity would erect a hospital at the Kingshighway site.

"It is my recollection that the building was started in 1928, and I know it was open for service August 15, 1927," Dr. Hobbs continued. "The building costs approximately $800,000, a striking contrast with the inflated prices of today.

At that time patients were kept in their rooms until delivery was thought imminent. Then we put them on a stretcher and took them from the third floor of the old pavilion, on the old elevator, to the basement, thence to the 1418 elevator up to the 3418 delivery suite. Your suspicion is correct! A few babies were born on those elevators and in the basement of Barnes Hospital," Dr. Hobbs confessed.

"In college I was a third-stringer on the track team. Motivated by a screaming woman threatening to have her baby on the cart in the basement of Barnes Hospital, I increased my speed tremendously so that I realized, much too late, that I had had the potential to make the first team," he said.

In eulogizing St. Louis Maternity, his medical home for 45 years, Dr. Hobbs said: "Through your portals have passed the great and the near great; the rich and the poor; happy mothers and fathers; the sick and the worried; all religious and ethnic persuasions—to all you have given shelter and aid indiscriminately. Let this inscription be boldly engraved on your marker:

"St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 1908-1972. She served womankind faithfully and nobly. 

"So, farewell to St. Louis Maternity Hospital, a fond and emotional farewell!"

The following excerpts are from Dr. H. Rommel Hildreth's speech, "McMillan's Proud Past." Dr. Hildreth, assistant ophthalmologist emeritus, began his association with the hospital in 1924 as a freshman medical student. At that time the present site of McMillan and Maternity hospitals was occupied by two residences, one for the nurses and one for the administrator.

"The idea of having a building to be used as an eye, ear, nose and throat hospital goes back nearly to the turn of the century."

Dr. Hildreth began. "In 1901 a prominent St. Louis businessman, Mr. William McMillan, died, leaving a substantial fortune to his wife.

One day sometime later the widow was visited by Mr. William K. Bixby. Mr. Bixby had worked for Mr. McMillan and succeeded him in many of his business connections. Mrs. McMillan asked Mr. Bixby what she might do with some of the money left to her. Mr. Bixby suggested putting aside a sum of money to care facilities, it was known and respected nationally and internationally for their outstanding contributions to medicine, thus, more than fulfilling the dream of Mrs. McMillan and Mr. Bixby.

Then came the great depression. Although the structure itself was completed, the interior was not, for lack of funds. The institute part of the building housed only a few offices and the eye, ear, nose and throat departments used the lower levels. Bare concrete floors characterized most of the building.

By 1943 the hospital bed shortage in St. Louis had become very critical. Dr. Lawrence T. Post was instrumental in securing funds for completion of the hospital's floors, but no money was available for operating the facility. Because there was also a great demand for private psychiatric care facilities, it was decided to use the third floor for such patients to defray operating expenses.

"The psychiatric floor was successful to such a degree that often when an eye patient was sent to McMillan the patient would object, saying they didn't want to go to a psychiatric hospital, when their problem was an eye ailment."

A few years later Renard Hospital was opened and McMillan once again became identified with the purpose for which it was intended. Down through the years both the eye and ear, nose and throat departments have become known and respected nationally and internationally for their outstanding contributions to medicine, thus, more than fulfilling the dream of Mrs. McMillan and Mr. Bixby.
East Pavilion Is Dedicated

Above—Barnes volunteers like Eleanor Bemberg (far right) gave guided tours of the new building to those who attended the dedication and opening ceremonies.

Top, left—Mayor A. J. Cervantes cuts the first of four ribbons at the foot of the escalators as (from left) Chairman Rowland, Chancellor Danforth and Supervisor Roos look on.

Right—Barnes Director Robert Frank addresses the dedication audience while television camera crews film the event.

Below, left—Supervisor Roos, Mayor Cervantes, Chancellor Danforth and Chairman Rowland look over the equipment in the new eye microsurgery room.

Below—Dietetics director Doris Canada (right) and her staff prepared this table of delicious treats for those who attended the dedication. Refreshments were also available on Tuesday.
Patricial Welch couldn't leave the respiratory intensive care unit for Christmas, so the staff planned a family Christmas for him at Barnes. The hospital provided a room in Queeny Tower complete with Christmas tree and presents. His parents and eight brothers and sisters came Christmas morning so that Pat could share the holiday with them. Pat suffers from a rare neurological muscular disease, myasthenia gravis, which weakens most of the muscles in his body. He has been unable to swallow, but his condition is improving since his thymus gland was removed two months ago. “Pat’s a great kid,” said Dr. John Peirce, director of the respiratory unit. “His classmates at Vashon High School sent him a giant card that represented so much work we know how highly they think of him. We want to make him well enough to return to school so he can thank them personally.” Above, Patrick opens gifts assisted by his family and Mrs. Laura Steffen, R.N., a nurse from the respiratory unit.

November Gifts To The Barnes Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in boldface) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund during November, 1972.

In Memory of:

- Mrs. Ouida DeWitt
- Jackie Hayes
- Mary Dell Bilbs

- Mr. Wallace St. Vrain
- Ray J. Moore

- Mrs. Lewis T. Apple
- Mr. and Mrs. Argo E. Landau

- Mrs. Florence Hansen
- Mrs. James Myles

- Mrs. Peyton Carr
- Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore Jr.

- Virginia Crossman
- Addie Lueking

- Rose Marie Jackson
- National Vendors, Plant 2

- George Whistler
- National Vendors, Plant 2

- Mr. George J. Kuhn Sr.
- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warmbrot
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Winston

- Barnes Public Relations Dept.
- Joseph T. Greco
- Gen George
- Julia R. King
- Alma Wylder
- Rose Tullman
- Don Teitlohr
- Howard Hehner
- Norma Foster
- Dorothy Lampe
- Delores Sullivan
- Vicki Hensler
- Marilyn Fleming
- Pat Berryman

- Judith Kerr
- Angela Barbour
- Mary Jane Sloan
- Dee Dixon
- Betty Collins
- Rose Vallerie
- Ellen Murdock
- Juanita Hule Fuller
- Rita Kady
- Loyle Rutherford
- Pat Tilley
- Mae Martin
- Mr. Leonard Hornebin

- Mrs. Koshner
- The Athletic Coaches of the University City Schools

- Bertha Beckwith
- Grace H. Coleman

- Mrs. Helen Valavanes
- Juanita and Michael Fuller

- Al Bailenson
- Martin and Lillian Krupin

- Mr. Townsend Forster
- Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gleeson Jr.

In Honor of:

- Mrs. Ellen Friedman’s Birthday
- Mr. and Mrs. A. Uchillelle

- Nursing and Dietary Staff on 11200
- Mr. Richard S. Jones

- Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nagle
- Doris Gleason

Anonymous

- Promotions - -

(Continued from page 2)

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

Jolene Overman, credit clerk to patient accounts clerk; Esther Scheer, credit clerk to patient accounts clerk; Georgia Conner, credit clerk to patient accounts clerk; Rosalind Daly, billing clerk to credit clerk; Mary Pousoa, billing clerk to credit clerk; Anna Michel, billing clerk to credit clerk.

DIETARY

Lonez Powers, dietary aide to baker’s assistant; Martha Owens, dietary aide to food service hostess; Pamela Coleman, dishwasher worker to dish machine operator; Sandra Prater, dietary aide to service clerk, nursing.

DISPATCH

Darlene Bailey, escort messenger to clerk typist, nursing; Carol Ezell, clerk typist to messenger supervisor; Brenda Beck, escort messenger to clerk typist; Larry Baker, dispatching supervisor to supervisor, housekeeping.

HOUSEKEEPING

Hazel Hampton, custodian I to supervisor.

INHALATION THERAPY

James Rutkowski, technician I to technician II; Charles Davis, technician I to technician II; Kim Council, technician I to technician II; William Zorbrist, technician I to technician II; Roy Hubbard, certified technician to supervisor.

LABS

Steven Stanfield, technician to assistant chief technician; Ronald Verdun, assistant chief technician to associate chief technician; Karen McCracken, ECG technician to chief technician; Linda Holt, clerk typist to general office clerk; Pamela Payne, general office clerk to control clerk, receiving; Linda Stanfield, clerk typist to general office clerk.

NURSING

Lawrence Moore, orderly to Safety and Security watchman; Barbara Wedge, staff nurse to charge nurse; Stephanie Starks, OR technician I to OR technician II; Patricia Hanick, staff nurse to head nurse; Patricia Potter, staff nurse to instructor, school of nursing; Jilane Henderson, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Patricia Dillow, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Vicki Toenjes, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Steve Fennell, staff nurse to nursing officer of the day; Velda Williams, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Vehta Watson, OR technician I to OR technician II; Carrie McClure, OR technician I to OR technician II; Margaret Dullam, staff nurse to nursing team leader; Marlene Hartman, head nurse to nursing officer of the day; Beverly Buss, staff nurse to nursing team leader.

NURSING RESIDENCE

Helen Kilbreth, receptionist to nursing residence director; Rosemary Gotti, receptionist to payroll clerk I.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Elsie Lang, instructor to coordinator.

TELEPHONES

Deloris Moore, telephone operator to assistant chief operator.
Barnes Hospital chaplaincy students and their instructors take a coffee break between classes in the employe cafeteria annex. From left, Gary Daniels, Dan Lubbert, Daniel Sattelmeyer, program director Chaplain Robert Davis, Todd Brunworth, the Rev. Max Schenmann, Barnes’ Catholic chaplain Father Robert Krawinkel and Gerald Bush. Father Krawinkel was a guest lecturer in the class.
The following changes in status were effective 1 November, 1972; and Dr. Gurdarshan S. Thind, assistant physician, effective 1 November, 1972.

The following changes in status were effective 1 July, 1972: Dr. Hugh Chaplin, from associate physician, Rehabilitationist-In-Chief to associate physician; Dr. Joseph A. Kopta, assistant surgeon (orthopedics) to Rehabilitationist-In-Chief.