Barnes Hospital Annual Report Is Published

Barnes Hospital is described as having experienced a “year of more” in the recently published annual report for the 1973 fiscal year. The report summarized the year as being one with “more inpatients, more outpatients, more laboratory tests and more severely ill persons.”

The financial section of the report also reported to the community that Barnes spent $50,174,638 on operating the 1,123 bed hospital during 1973.

“During 1973 the hospital again broke all previous records for patients served,” the report said. “Our continued high occupancy is of even more significance when we realize that over-all occupancy of our nation’s acute, voluntary hospitals has declined to a historic low of 75.9 per cent. This has occurred in a period when Barnes Hospital’s occupancy rate was slightly more than 86 per cent, considered optimum utilization for a large, highly specialized teaching hospital.”

In their report Barnes board Chairman Raymond E. Rowland and Barnes President Robert E. Frank said, “There are special responsibilities in management of hospitals; the ill and injured must have care. Thus, the Cost of Living Council controls, the shortages and price increases which were problems at

(Continued on page 6)

Emergency Facilities Opened At Dedication

Enlarged and renovated emergency care facilities at Barnes Hospital were officially opened during dedication ceremonies May 22.

A large crowd attended the dedication in the clinics building reception area adjacent to the new emergency facilities which feature more treatment areas with medical and surgical “crash rooms,” expanded radiology facilities and a six-bed observation unit.

(Continued on page 6)

New Kidney Unit Opened

The Kuhn-Pelton Kidney Unit in the renal dialysis area at Barnes Hospital was dedicated May 26. The new unit adds six beds to the dialysis capacity and includes new offices and a lounge.

Dr. Samuel Guze, vice chancellor for medical affairs of Washington University, and Barnes President Robert E. Frank were participants in dedication ceremonies. Dr. Eduardo Slatopolsky, kidney center director, presented a replica of a plaque in the unit to Mrs. Jane Kuhn Pelton, who provided funds for equipping the expanded facilities.

The unit is named in memory of Mrs. Pelton’s grandparents, Dr. Daniel Kuhn and Mrs. Elizabeth Bryson Kuhn; and her parents, Edward Hubbard Pelton and Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Pelton.

Dr. Kuhn was a general practitioner in the St. Louis area for more than 50 years. Known as the “nickel doctor” because he gained the confidence of his child patients by giving them a nickel for taking their medicine, he endowed a ward at Barnes Hospital in 1920 with

(Continued on page 6)
Lab Gets New Analyzer

A new analyzer, capable of running 16 chemical or enzyme tests at once, has been installed in the chemistry laboratory and shortly will be providing faster, more accurate information at a lower cost than previously obtainable.

A centrifugal fast analyzer will shortly replace spectrophotometers for chemical tests for patients and will also be used to monitor enzyme activity according to Dr. Jim Davis, assistant director of clinical chemistry. The analyzer utilizes an attached computer and Dr. Davis believes that, since tests can be conducted more rapidly, patients may eventually benefit through shorter hospital stays.

"Most chemical tests are based on color reactions," Dr. Davis said. "A spectrophotometer is used to measure color and the new analyzer can run concurrently 16 times as many samples as a standard spectrophotometer. The analyzer will enable us to gain more comprehensive results than before," he said.

The analyzer also will test enzyme activity. Dr. Davis said enzyme activity tests are used as an indicator of the well-being of body organs. "Those tests are particularly useful in looking for myocardial infarctions and liver damage."

Dr. Davis said another value of the analyzer is in therapeutic monitoring. "We can monitor the levels of a variety of chemicals or drugs in the body," Dr. Davis said. "The computer makes hundreds of calculations to assure the accuracy of the results. If a reading from a test is out of the ordinary, the computer will 'flag' the information and alert us."

The analyzer has been in use for about two months. Technicians have run tests to pinpoint operating limits and to compare tests. The analyzer is now fully operational.

In addition to providing more precise answers and being less subject to outside variables, the analyzer returns answers much faster than those from two enzyme analyzers and other spectrophotometers currently being used. "The eventual beneficiary will be the patient," Dr. Davis said. "We will produce a better answer in a shorter time and at a reduced cost compared to currently employed methods."

"We expect the analyzer to pay for itself in two to three years," Dr. Davis said. "This is due to savings in technician time and the lowered cost of reagents needed in the tests." The analyzer costs approximately $50,000.

The analyzer will soon be interfaced with the laboratory computer to eliminate any possibility of transcription errors and to make information even more readily available for medical personnel.

The analyzer was initially developed by the General Medical Sciences section of the National Institutes of Health and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Two Employes Die In Recent Weeks

Two Barnes employes, one a nurse and the other an employe in central services, recently died.

Carolyn McCord, 25, a Barnes nurse since May, 1972, died in an automobile accident in Ballwin. Her funeral was in Sikeston, Mo.

Purcell Smith, chief technician-autoclaves in central service, died suddenly April 22 while en route to work. He had been employed at Barnes since 1959.
Dr. Henry Schwartz, who will retire as neurological surgeon-in-chief at Barnes July 1, feels the training of doctors has been one of the most important aspects of his nearly 40 years at Barnes Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine.

"I feel that if I had to list my accomplishments," Dr. Schwartz said, "I would want to be remembered for the training of outstanding doctors in neurological surgery." The program at Barnes and Washington University has produced more professors and heads of departments of neurological surgery than any other program in the country, Dr. Schwartz said.

Dr. Schwartz will continue treating patients, teaching and hopes to spend more time in research.

Recently, almost 40 of Dr. Schwartz's colleagues and former students attended a party in his honor on the Starlight Roof of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. "I was extremely proud that these people who mean so much to me, would honor me with their presence," Dr. Schwartz said.

A native of New York City, Dr. Schwartz earned his undergraduate degree at Princeton University and his M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, where a son is now studying. He joined the Washington University School of Medicine in 1936 and has been neurological surgeon-in-chief at Barnes since 1946.

Dr. Henry Schwartz

During World War II he was a member of the 21st Hospital group and served in Africa. He also toured medical facilities in South Viet Nam in 1967.

He is a member of numerous societies and served as vice president of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery and the American College of Surgeons, and as president of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, Society of Neurological Surgeons and the Southern Neurosurgical Society.

Dr. Schwartz has received many honors and awards including the Distinguished Service Award from the American Board of Neurological Surgery and was honored guest last fall at a meeting in Hawaii of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

His clinical interests have centered on surgery of pain, intracranial aneurysms, pituitary surgery and angle tumors. He designed one of the first spring vascular clips.

He has served on numerous professional and civic committees and has had more than 60 articles published in medical journals.

Dr. Schwartz worked with Dr. Ernest Sachs, who was the first chief of neurosurgery at Barnes. He remembers the hot St. Louis weather. "The operating rooms were very warm," Dr. Schwartz said. "Dr. Sachs had purchased an air conditioner but it never worked very well."

"Barnes was very different in my early days here. The main building had a big rotunda in front and a circular desk in the lobby. Two women operated the switchboard and it was never very difficult to locate someone you needed to talk with."

When questioned further about his numerous awards and honors, Dr. Schwartz said that each of them are important to him. "Being the honored guest at the Congress of Neurological Surgeons was a different sort of honor," he said, "because it came from a younger age group of doctors who may tend to be more critical of us old buzzards. It was very heartwarming."

Dr. Schwartz and his wife, Dr. Edith Robinson, a Barnes pediatrician, have three sons, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Dr. Sidney Goldring will become neurological surgeon-in-chief replacing Dr. Henry Schwartz who is retiring but will continue as an associate neurological surgeon at Barnes Hospital.

Also effective July 1, the departments of neurology and neurosurgery will become a joint department at Washington University School of Medicine. At Barnes neurology and neurosurgery will each be independent departments. Dr. William Landau will continue as neurologist-in-chief.

Dr. Goldring received his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in 1947 and had his residency training in neurosurgery at Barnes. He is noted for his extensive research on brain function, especially as it relates to epilepsy.

Dr. Goldring is a past chairman of the Neurological Advisory Committee for Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Public Health. He is on the board of directors of the American Board of Neurological Surgeons, the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Grass Foundation. He is on the editorial board of the Journal of Neurosurgery and the Journal of Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology.

More Research For Dr. Schwartz

 Effective July 1, Dr. Sidney Goldring is named neurological surgeon-in-chief at Barnes Hospital.

Recollections of Ann Jones Campbell, former director of nursing at Barnes who died last fall, was the subject of a letter from Willard M. Allen, M.D., former obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief at Barnes, who now is at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Along with a contribution to the Barnes Tribute Fund, Dr. Allen sent a letter which said that during World War II Miss Campbell was instrumental in desegregating the delivery rooms at Barnes. "Black or white, rich or poor, the ladies had their babies together from that time on," Dr. Allen said. "Soon after this event her loyal subjects referred to her, behind her back to be sure, as 'The Queen.' Miss Campbell was a queenly lady who did much for many."
A Day In The Emergency

Dr. William Thomson checks a blood cell count with an emergency room microscope.

Scenes in the Barnes emergency care facilities, clockwise from left:
Dr. Thomson prepares a patient for an electrocardiogram.
Dr. Robert Bowdren, right, discusses emergency patients with Dr. Thomson.
A cardiac arrest patient gets intensive care in the medical "crash room" in the emergency room. Assisting Dr. Thomson are, from left, registered nurses Mary Huettelde, Marilee Kuhrik and Diane Gasparovic.
Dr. David Chiu and RN Joann Reinert check a patient with a head injury.
The hospital emergency room has been the subject of hundreds of television dramas. Sometimes it is a frustrating "real life" experience but it is always the site of life and death in its most realistic moments—danger, fear, tension, and relief.

Perhaps the emergency room is the focal point of health care interest today. The knowledgeable medical consumers of the '70s know that the quality of care given in the minutes following an accident or sudden illness can determine the completeness of recovery and can even mean the difference between life and death.

In an effort to find out what a day in the Barnes' emergency room is like, a Bulletin reporter was present there for nine hours, observing patients and watching the staff in action.

Barnes emergency room is one of the most complete in the United States and, as a result, usually figures in any major "disaster" in this area. Many services are available here that are needed in accident cases where many people are injured. The emergency room receives all St. Louis city firemen who need treatment while on duty and emergency facilities are a vital link in Barnes' participation in the Illinois Trauma program.

In addition to the exotic and news-making type patients, Barnes emergency room has a full daily quota of smaller dramas—in fact, this is the stuff of which emergency care is made.

8:00 a.m. The emergency care facilities are quiet. Registered Nurse Joan Reinert and other nursing personnel are fresh, having come on duty at 7 a.m., but an intern is leaving after his 24 hours on duty. "I'm tired," he said, "very tired."

8:30 a.m. Workmen are finishing work on wiring as part of emergency room renovation.

In 1970, 50 million visits were made to U.S. hospital emergency rooms. At Barnes in 1973, more than 34,000 people were treated for emergencies. Most of the visits were "legitimate," meaning that emergency treatment was required. A growing number of visits, however, are non-emergency in nature. Across the U.S., emergency care facilities are being turned into catchall clinics or makeshift substitutes for the family doctor.

"In the evening hours we get a lot of people coming in with sore throats or colds," said Dr. Robert Bowden, a medical resident. "They come in after work and ask for treatment which more properly should be given by our clinics, the evening ambulatory service or by a private physician." The emergency room personnel make referrals to the clinics or evening ambulatory service when treatment in the emergency room is not essential.

Dr. Bowden said many people do not realize that the cost of visits to the emergency room normally are higher than comparable visits to other medical facilities.

9:15 a.m. A Barnes doctor arrives from home and tells Dr. William Thomson, a medical intern, that he is experiencing pains in his chest and arm. Dr. Thomson and Miss Reinert quickly get an electrocardiogram.

9:20 a.m. Two volunteers are folding sheets.

"I find the work here interesting," said volunteer Lynn Schukar. "My children are accident prone so I guess it comes naturally for me to work here."

10:00 a.m. A little girl is brought in by her father. She has fallen at home and cut her forehead. The cut is attended to by Dr. David Chiu, a surgical intern. The child comes in very scared but leaves smiling with a lollipop compliments of the emergency room personnel.

One of the major complaints heard about hospital emergency rooms in general is that filling out forms takes precedence over treatment. This complaint, however, is not valid at Barnes.

It is important that information be obtained from each person, but never is information demanded when a life is in danger. Information obtained from the forms often is helpful to medical personnel. For example, the information may include a clue to the patient's medical problem or may alert the doctor to known allergies.

The emergency room is the only part of the hospital with which many people come into contact. This lack of knowledge about hospital and emergency room procedures, compounded in many cases by anxiety, sometimes results in persons being upset at the need to follow emergency room guidelines.

10:30 a.m. An employee of Laclede Gas Co. is suffering from a dog bite, an occupational hazard. He says the dog has been tied so it can not be observed for signs of rabies. Dr. Chiu treats the bite on the man's shoulder.

"We live with insecurity around here," Dr. Bowden said. "We never know what problem will come through those doors next. There are days when we have few cases worse than a cold or headache. But on other days it seems as if all of our cases need crisis care."

Medical personnel go by the weather. Bad weather usually mean fewer cases, good weather will result in more because people are more active and more chances exist for accidents and injuries.

11:45 a.m. A young boy is brought in by his mother who says he has a button in his nose. The boy is examined and Miss Reinert comments, "Yes, he has a button in his nose alright." The boy is taken to the ear, nose and throat clinic for removal of the button.

"Sometimes we get some odd cases," Dr. Bowden said. "One woman came in and said she was short of breath. She was suffering from hyperventilation, from overbreathing, and had been told, when this occurred, to put an ordinary brown paper bag over her head. This is medically acceptable because the bag cuts down on oxygen. But this lady did not have a brown paper bag and needed help. We found out she had a white paper bag in her purse and suggested she use it.

12:20 p.m. A woman in advanced stages of labor is brought into the emergency room by a very nervous taxi driver. She is quickly transported to the labor and delivery floor in the East Pavilion, much to the taxi driver's relief.

1:25 p.m. Siren on, an ambulance from an east side fire department brings in a man who, ambulance attendants say, is diabetic. After a quick examination, Dr. Thomson says the man is in insulin shock. Working rapidly, Dr. Thomson and Dr. Bouden administer a large amount of dextrose. The man responds.

At the time he was brought in, the man in insulin shock was near death, said Dr. Bowden. Only the quick action of medical personnel saved his life. The emergency room was a scene of controlled frenzy for several minutes as the staff attended to the immediate needs of the patient.

2:20 p.m. The emergency room is notified that it should expect a transfer from a city hospital, a patient suffering from an intercranial hemorrhage. Arrangements are made to have the patient taken immediately to surgery on arrival.

The emergency room does not function alone. Medical personnel make use of all hospital facilities to conduct intensive tests and also use the available medical expertise for rare or difficult cases.

2:55 p.m. Dr. Chiu is setting a fractured arm as Miss Reinert talks with a patient who is concerned about his wallet.

Miss Reinert located the man's wallet and discovered he may have had reason to be concerned. The wallet contained $31 which was carefully counted in the patient's presence.

3:40 p.m. Another ambulance delivers an elderly man who says he has cancer of the prostate. He complains of being dizzy and vomiting. Dr. Thomson, in an effort to determine how the patient's problems, asks, "How did you get to the hospital?" "Four wheels brought me here," the man responds.

Humor in the emergency room is a welcome relief.

4:45 p.m. Dr. Bouden takes a phone call from a man whose dog has just eaten a phenobarbital tablet. The caller wants to know if the drug will harm the dog. Dr. Bowden says the drug probably will not be harmful but advises the caller to contact a veterinarian.

A typical day in the emergency room? Maybe, Maybe not. What is typical is the attentive care given to everyone who needs that attentive care, the immediate care given to those who need that immediate care, and the quality of care given to everyone, whether they are suffering from the common cold or whether they are near death.

During a given 24-hour period, of which a nine-hour period is discussed here, more than 100 persons were treated by doctors in the Barnes emergency room. A slow day. But there were 100 persons who found the care they needed and they found it at Barnes.
Staff Changes Announced

The President's Office reports the following physicians on staff: Dr. James Heersma, assistant pediatrician, effective March 1, 1974; Dr. Thomas A. Dew, assistant physician, and Dr. Theodore J. Hahn, assistant physician, both effective April 1, 1974.

Dr. Jack R. Lichtenstein, assistant physician, medicine; Dr. John C. Rogers, assistant physician, hematology; Dr. Timothy J. Sullivan, assistant physician, medicine; Dr. H. James Wedner, assistant physician, medicine; Dr. Eugene Bauer, assistant dermatologist; Dr. Harold G. Kunz, Jr., assistant radiologist; Dr. Tony M. Deets, assistant radiologist; Dr. Morris R. Knight, assistant radiologist; Dr. Anthony L. Merlis, assistant radiologist; effective July 1, 1974.

Dr. Frank Letcher, assistant neurosurgeon; Dr. Douglas J. Adelmann, assistant surgeon, orthopedic surgery; Dr. Richard J. Bower, assistant surgeon, general surgery; Dr. John M. Ferrell, assistant surgeon, urologic surgery; Dr. William J. Frazier, assistant surgeon, urologic surgery; and Dr. John M. Gold, assistant surgeon, urologic surgery.

Dr. Bruce A. Kaplan, assistant surgeon, plastic surgery; Dr. Jay A. Katz, assistant surgeon, orthopedic surgery; Dr. Albert Y. Lam, assistant surgeon, general surgery; Dr. Joseph G. Sandza, assistant surgeon, general surgery; and Dr. John D. Voiles, assistant surgeon, general surgery, all effective July 1, 1974; and Dr. M. Lawrence Cobb, assistant anesthesiologist, effective Aug. 15, 1974.

Kidney Center...

Annual Report...

(Continued from page 1)

Barnes and at all hospitals during 1973, seemed especially important.

“We at Barnes were determined to maintain a high level of patient care while containing our charges. This is a real challenge, for while hospital costs are rigidly controlled by the federal government's economic stabilization program, we are faced with having to purchase in the market place such uncontrolled and rapidly escalating items as food and cotton products.”

Renovation of three areas in the Wahl Hospital building, two floors in the Rand Johnson building and emergency room expansion were among construction projects completed during the year, the report said.

Copies of the report are available in the hospital's office of public relations.

Club Donates Scholarships

The St. Louis chapter of Zonta International recently presented two $300 scholarships to be applied toward tuition costs for two students at the Barnes School of Nursing.

Miss Joan Hrubetz, director of the school of nursing, accepted the check from club officers. Recipients of the scholarships are Margaret Wichard and Shirley Stevenson, both first year students in the school. Both are from St. Louis County.

Second year students Jean Scott and Karen Miller received the scholarships last year from the women's service organization.

Discount Coupons Available

Barnes employees may obtain without cost a card from the Personnel Office which provides a discount at Six Flags Over Mid-America, located near Eureka, Mo. The card is good for a $1 discount on tickets for employees and members of their immediate family.

Doctor's Notes

Dr. Robert E. Shank, Barnes physician and chief of preventive medicine, recently spoke on “Nutrition and Pregnancy” at Eastern Illinois University and on “Some Facts and Fancy in the Proclaimed Relationship Between a Diet and Health” at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Dr. Steve Waltman, Barnes ophthalmologist, recently spoke on soft contact lens fitting and related corneal pathology at a meeting of the Southwestern Illinois Optometric Society.

Dr. Charles R. Stephen, anesthesiologist-in-chief at Barnes, was among guest speakers during a medical conference at Gunderson Clinic in LaCrosse, Wis. Dr. Stephen spoke on anesthesia and the geriatric patient.

Psychological aspects of menopause were discussed by Dr. David Rothman, a Barnes obstetrician and gynecologist, at a recent meeting sponsored by an auxiliary of the Jewish Family and Children's Service.

“Management of Hypertension” was the topic of an address given by Dr. Eduardo Slatopolsky, Barnes physician, at a staff meeting at Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopathic Hospital.

Joseph R. Williamson, Barnes pathologist, spoke on small blood vessel disease and diabetes at the 25th annual meeting of the St. Louis Clinical Diabetes Society.

Barnes physician Edward H. Reinhard, M.D., spoke on “Medicine and the Confidence Crisis” as he delivered the 22nd annual Alpha Omega Alpha Lecture in Clifton Auditorium in May.

Dr. William Danforth, chancellor of Washington University and a Barnes physician, was a panel member for a recent seminar sponsored by St. Louis University. The seminar was titled “The Next Half Century in Medicine—A Look Ahead.”

Dr. Jack Hartstein, Barnes ophthalmologist, recently spoke to the St. Louis Academy of Family Physicians on new aspects of ophthalmological surgery at the society's annual meeting in May.

(Continued on page 8)
Ellen Hall Retires

A surprise party honored Ellen Hall, a custodian in housekeeping, when she retired May 6. Mrs. Hall, who worked in the East Pavilion, was employed at Barnes for more than 15 years.

"I'll miss the kind people here," Mrs. Hall said. "Everyone has always been so nice and so friendly. If I were younger I would continue to work because I have enjoyed every minute of it."

Mrs. Hall plans to travel, to do some fishing and to visit with her children and grandchildren during her retirement. Friends gave her a radio during her surprise party.

Housekeeping Happenings

Harold E. Thayer, a member of the Barnes board of directors, is the recipient of the Silver Antelope Award presented in Hawaii by the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Thayer received the award for distinguished service to scouting on the regional level. He is a past president and current vice president of the St. Louis Area Council of Scouts.

Barnes operating room technician Thelma Stocking was crowned queen by the Operating Room Technicians of Greater St. Louis at a dance held recently by the organization.

Jim Hubbard, assistant director of public relations, recently spoke about Barnes Hospital at a meeting of the Maplewood (Mo.) Rotary Club.

Employes Promoted

The following list contains names of Barnes Hospital employees who were promoted to higher job grades during the first three months of 1974. The promotions are in keeping with the hospital's policy of promotion-from-within.

Employes are listed by department. Those promotions involving a change in department are listed under the name of the previous department.

ADMITTING
Karen Lammert, admitting interviewer to secretary, telephones; Lucy Grindon, admitting officer to executive assistant; Donna Parks, information clerk to general office clerk; Becky Jo Harper, information clerk to personnel clerk, personnel.

AMBULATORY CARE
Percy Lee Alford, broiler cook to swingman cook; Russell Hurston, dishwasher to broiler cook; D. E. Bass, custodian II to room clerk; Peggy Paul, cold meat cook to steward; Clancy Hedges, dishwasher to cold meat cook; E. Turner, bus girl to transporter, dispatch.

CENTRAL SERVICE
M. R. McReynolds, aide to OR technician I, nursing.

CLINICAL MEDICAL RECORDS
Gwendolyn Williams, clerk-receptionist, telephone service to supervisor assistant; Nancy Groser, clerk to receptionist, clinic nursing.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION
Cheryl Wells, collection clerk to insurance clerk; Patsy Thompson, insurance clerk to chief clerk; Vickie Stratman, file clerk to collection clerk; Sharon Rose, chief clerk to secretary; Howard Green, administrative assistant to assistant manager; Mary Ann Powissa, credit clerk to clerk, patient accounts.

DIETARY
Christine M. Foster, clerk typist to senior secretary; R. L. Nesbitt, food service worker I to food service clerk; Carol J. Joseph, food service worker I to clerk typist; Terry Conway, food service worker I to service clerk, nursing; Stephanie Schlaub, clerk typist to secretary; Valerie D. Adkins, food service worker I to service clerk, nursing; James B. Ware, cook to receiving control clerk, receiving; Joan Haddock, senior secretary to supervisor; L. F. Land, clerk typist to senior secretary; Tommie E. Russell, food service worker I to service clerk, nursing.

DISPATCH
Denise Kelly, transporter to assistant chief mail clerk; Rebecca Lane, transporter to information clerk, patient information; Lucy Phillips, transporter to telephone operator; N. Bailey, transporter to service clerk, nursing.

HOUSEKEEPING
David Jones, custodian II to window-walw washer; Charles Spencer, custodian II to yard man; T. L. Smith, custodian II to window-wall washer; Margaret E. Dorn, supervisor to assistant executive housekeeper; H. Mottard, custodian I to cook's assistant, dietary.

ILLUSTRATIONS
Ronald Trulove, manager to property control clerk, accounting cost.

LABORATORY
Mary F. Meyer, lab assistant to techni- cian; Geoffrey Alan Aly, porter to labora- tory assistant; S. L. Schrier, histol- ogy trainee to technician; P. Bennett, blood drawer to clerk, accounts payable.

LAUNDRY
Frank Knox, assistant manager to director of laundry services; Frank Woodson, Jr., linen sorter to utility man; S. D. Holt, linen sorter to assistant washer.

NURSES RESIDENCE
Ruth Theiss, assistant residence director to residence director.

NURSING
Calvin Brown, orderly to nurse assistant; Joan Karvinen, staff nurse to nursing officer of the day; Sandra Sheets, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Eddie Billingsley, service aide to nurse assistant; Ruth Smith, clerk typist to interviewer, admitting out-patient; Daniel Shelton, orderly to clerk typist, Judith Johnson, assistant head nurse to head nurse; Diane E. Wey, admitting interviewer to admitting officer, admitting; Agnes Johnson, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Martha J. Schucman, staff nurse to assistant head nurse; Judy Lang, staff nurse to head nurse; Jill Joshi, staff assistant officer to admitting officer, admitting;

(Continued on page 8)
April Gifts To Barnes Tribute Fund

The following is a list of honorees (names in boldface) and contributors to the Barnes Hospital Tribute Fund during April, 1974.

In Memory Of:
Mrs. Nel Vogt
Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Chambers
Emma Springer
Joseph T. Greco
Paul Kinnaman
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Songer
Miss Margaret Woehr
Julia Runge King
Anna Blase Deutschmann
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Greitzer
Dorothy Dixon
Dr. & Mrs. Allen Hanenbaum
Sharon Whitener
Dr. Wendell Scott
Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Co.
Pearl Inger
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Middleman
Henry O. Sonneman
Allstate Distributors, Inc. & Mound City Liquor Co.
Ozie Stricklin
National Vendors
Mrs. J. Garneau Weld
Mr. & Mrs. William Moore, Jr.
Mr. Charles C. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. William Moore, Jr.
Ann J. Campbell
Willard M. Allen, M.D.
Edwin Danbach
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Sowell
Mr. Joseph Granich
Julia Runge King
Anonymous

In Honor Of:
Mr. Sidney Wolf’s Birthday
Mrs. Charles Goldman
Mr. Louis Renard’s Birthday
Louis W. Joss
Barnes Hospital Auxiliary’s 15th Anniversary
Mrs. Robert E. Frank
David Baron’s Birthday
Edward Massie, M.D.

What’s Inside?

BARNES HOSPITAL BULLETIN
Barnes Hospital
Barnes Hospital Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 63110

Promotions...

(Continued from page 7)

Louise Miller, staff nurse to instructor, nursing education; Charlotte Ann Dunn, admitting interviewer to assistant admitting officer; Anthony Davis, service clerk to control clerk, data processing; P. L. Catlett, nurse assistant to OR technician I; Cuweldyn Clay, psychiatric technician to LPN; Amy Lamb, new career trainee to undergraduate nurse; J. K. Doennig, nurse assistant to undergraduate nurse; Anne Kasichke, nurse intern to staff nurse; Ellen Volpe, nurse intern to staff nurse; Loreta Jones, OR technician I to OR technician II; Patsy McClellan, nurse intern to staff nurse; Mark Weinberg, OR technician I to OR technician II; R. Dunn, OR technician I to OR technician II.

NURSING EDUCATION
Lavonta Piggie, receptionist to secretary, laboratory.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS
Denise Zwick, billing clerk to credit clerk.

PERSONNEL
Gail Lyons, personnel clerk to secretary, central service; M. K. Wolf, personnel clerk I to secretary, laboratory.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Kim Council, technician II to certified technician; Darrell Baier, technician II to certified technician; Elizabeth Bates, technician I to technician II; Mona Rinf- ford, technician I to technician II; Michael Stein, technician I to technician II; James R. Giannandrea, technician II to supervisor; Janet Lange, technician I to technician II.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
R. M. Gagel, receptionist to dietitian assistant, dietary.

STORES
Martin H. Bush, stores clerk to manager, illustrations.