$25,000 Is Barnes' United Fund Goal

United Fund Drive Begins October 3
In St. Louis Area

A goal of $25,000, highest ever set, is the aim of this year's United Fund drive at Barnes Hospital. Each employee will be contacted by a solicitor and asked to make a donation to the Fund and its 117 health, welfare and child-serving agencies.

Information on the United Fund was distributed to each employee with his paycheck on Sept. 30. Later, solicitors with-in each department will contact the employee, give a pledge card, answer questions, and encourage the staff member to give as generously as he can.

Last year, Barnes raised more than $23,000, topping its goal and winning recognition from the United Fund for a substantial increase over the previous year.

To qualify as a "Fair Share" giver, it is necessary to donate only one hour's pay per month for 12 months. The employee's contribution is deducted from his paycheck in whatever number of payments he selects.

The goal for the city of St. Louis during the 1966 campaign is $10.5 million. Barnes Hospital is a recipient of United Fund money. This year, Barnes received an allocation of $303,022. Barnard Hospital was allocated an additional $21,523. Money received by Barnes from the United Fund is used for operation of the clinics and to help meet the costs of care for the patient who is unable to pay.

Twelve St. Louis hospitals are beneficiaries of the United Fund. This year, the Hospital Section of the U.F., which includes all area hospitals, nursing homes and clinics, has been asked to raise $126,953.

Miss Nancy Craig, Barnes United Fund chairman, urged all employees to give more than last year, in order to make our goal: "It is more painless than most persons imagine," she said. "Most of us spend dimes on non-essentials. Yet just a dime a day is over $36 a year, and it is easy to give in small amounts through the payroll deduction plan."

Administrators who will serve as division leaders are: Robert E. Frank, John L. Warmbrodt, Robert E. McAuliffe, C. O. Vermillion, Joseph Greco, Donald J. Horsh, Nancy Craig and James Claywell.

The graph showing the progress toward the $250,000 goal will be displayed for the whole month of October in the Employe Cafeteria.

AN EDITORIAL...

The best feeling in the world is the glow of reaching out with a little of yourself to help another person. In a hospital, this is often possible. If, as a Barnes employee, you are involved in patient care, you are someone who has that opportunity hundreds of times a week. The smile of a grateful patient is a special reward reserved for those whose profession is to help persons who cannot help themselves.

Sometimes it is not possible to help on a direct, person-to-person basis. But you can do something for those in need through your contribution to the United Fund.

Do you sometimes wonder what happens to the family-less elderly patient after he leaves Barnes? The social service department here often asks a United Fund organization to help this person become readjusted to living. This agency will give the needed assistance—whether it be financial, emotional, or spiritual—until the patient's recuperation is complete. The hospitalized mother, without any means of support for her family, may turn to a U.F. agency to help care for her children until she is able to do so herself. Or, a burned child may need special attention. The Barnes staff may ask a U.F. agency to take over after the child is released.

This kind of community service is paid for with your dollars. At Barnes we see the use of U.F. funds at work in our clinics and in the hospital care provided for patients unable to pay. We also know of the work that continues through other agencies when our needy patients return to their homes.

It is hardly necessary to stress hospital employs the urgency of this request. Please share what you have by giving generously to the United Fund campaign this year. You know the need. It can only be met with money given by those who do care.

‘Hospital Bulletin’ Wins First Place in National Competition

The Barnes Hospital Bulletin, the hospital's monthly publication, has won a national award as "best internal bulletin published by a hospital" in the MacEachern Competition, open annually to all of the nation's 7,600 hospitals.

The publication which has a circulation of 8,000 is edited by Mrs. Connie Barton, public relations manager, and Miss Ruth Waetherman, public relations representative.

Honorific mention went to seven other hospitals with internal publications entered in the contest: Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas; Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh; Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass., St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago; Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital; Lafayette Home Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., and Osewatomie State Hospital, Osewatomie, Kan.

Hospitals which benefit from your gift to the United Fund include all area hospitals, nursing homes and clinics, has been asked to raise $126,953.

The United Fund was organized 12 years ago in St. Louis, to combine many campaigns into one appeal. The need for this type of reorganization was great. Persons in the community were annoyed and bewildered by requests from dozens of agencies. The costs of the many campaigns were high. Money which could have gone to help the needy was used for the expense of conducting the multiple drives.

Now, October is the month when employees throughout the community are asked to make a yearly contribution for the welfare of others. It happens just once each year. To qualify as a fair share giver, it is necessary to donate just one hour's pay per month.

There are 117 agencies which benefit from your gift to the United Fund. Some serve the needs of all children, some help the indigent child, some are for elderly persons, and some for those of any age who cannot help themselves.

Last year, Barnes set a high goal—and it was handsomely surpassed. Everyone here was proud of the response of our organization to this challenge.

This year, the highest goal in Barnes' history has been set. We have a great deal of faith in our personnel. We think they will make it.

Edgar M. Queeney, Chairman
Barnes Board of Trustees

PRESENTING THE ANNUAL MACEachERN AWARD for best internal hospital bulletin is Walter N. Clissold, at left, publisher of Hospital Management Magazine. Accepting in behalf of the Barnes Hospital Bulletin are Mrs. Connie Barton, Barnes public relations manager, and Robert E. Frank, acting director. The award was made at a breakfast at the annual American Hospital Association meeting Aug. 29 in Chicago.

Auxiliaries to Present Program Spotlighting Nursing Service Jobs

Women of all ages who want to learn what it takes to embark on a nursing career are invited to attend a special program on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell.

The program will be aimed at the woman who has raised her family and now finds she has time to give helping others. "What could be better than helping at a hospital, and getting paid for it?" asked Mrs. John Perry, chairman of the event.

The program, which is sponsored by the women's auxiliaries at Barnes, was held in October.
Haydar Kiral, deputy administrator of Hacettepe Medical Center in Ankara, Turkey, will be at Barnes for six months to study the hospital’s administrative departments and procedures. He arrived on September 17.

Being interested in all facets of hospital administration, Mr. Kiral said, “I’m here to learn it all of your systems. I want to see everything in every area.” He will rotate throughout the hospital observing the procedures of all departments.

His medical center in Ankara is one of the largest in the area. After the most recent buildings are completed within the year, the center will house 1,250 beds. It is composed of two state-operated hospitals, one for children and one for adults, in addition to a privately operated hospital. All three share the same administrative personnel. The center also provides training schools for students in medicine, nursing, dentistry, dietetics, medical technology and physical therapy.

Mr. Kiral was an officer in the Turkish army until eight years ago when he went into hospital administration. He soon found that the problems he confronted in army administration differed a great deal from those of a hospital.

After his stay at Barnes, Mr. Kiral will spend six months studying the administration of Columbia University Medical Center in New York. Funds for his one-year study trip to the U.S. were made available by the Agency for International Development.

In 1957-58, Mr. Kiral spent three months at a university in New York. Funds for the trip were made available by the Ayhiliaries of Barnes, Children’s and Jewish Hospitals.

Since she was a little girl, she’d always thought, “Yes, I’d like to be a nurse.” But like many wishes in life, they are often delayed by other happenings, and sometimes even forgotten.

But Fran Hohengarten never forgot. Today she is busy as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Her new career is just one year old, and she loves every minute of it. And, Fran has had several careers to compare it with.

Nursing is not as glamorous as singing with big name orchestras and traveling around the country, but Fran finds it most rewarding. “I get so much out of it,” she said. Fran was married to Del Coon of the famous Coon-Sanders Orchestra. They had six children when Del died, and Fran moved to a small town near Chicago to raise her family.

The Barnes Hospital Bulletin
Published by Public Relations Department Barnes Hospital St. Louis, Mo.
Connie Barton, Manager Ruth Westerlunds, Associate Editor

Administrator of Hospital in Turkey Here to Observe

Grandmother Realizes Life-Long Wish to Be Nurse

Mrs. Hohengarten

There she got interested in the printing business and became quite a saleslady. Her orders thrived and so did her family. They were growing up fast when Fran married Carl Hohengarten, CBS musical director, and moved to St. Louis. Here she began to sell printing with a local firm and later gave that up. Then in October 1964 she decided to try out her old wish. She enrolled in the Board of Education’s one-year program to become a L.P.N.

Fran had just started school when her husbaund suffered a myocardial infarction (heart attack). He was hospitalized for 11 weeks, and Fran was tempted to “drop out.” But she didn’t!

She was graduated in October 1965, passing her state board exams with flying colors. Because of her good grades she is able to practice in any state except New York without taking a exam.

Fran became familiar with Barnes as a student nurse. She started her job on the gynecological surgery floor on 7 Maternity just four days after her graduation. She especially enjoyed helping others, as a member of the nursing team. Any person who would like to learn about career opportunities in the nursing field may attend the program being held Oct. 23 (described in story p. 1, col. 5) by the Ayhiliaries of Barnes, Children’s and Jewish Hospitals.

A. GORDON ATTENDS LAUNDRY INSTITUTE

Mr. Arthur E. Gordon recently completed a four-week Laundry Administration Internship Course in Jollet, Ill., conducted by the American Institute of Laundering, national trade association for the professional laundry industry.

This course was attended by laundry owners and managers from the U. S. and Canada. The laundry administration course covered production sales accounting and personnel laundry management.

Mr. Gordon is co-chairman of the program. There are often delays in the procedures of all departments, so they are attended by all of the nursing team. Any person who would like to learn about hospital administration may attend the program being held Oct. 23 (described in story p. 1, col. 5) by the Ayhiliaries of Barnes, Children’s and Jewish Hospitals.
Laboratory Supervisors Attend International Meeting in Munich

Attending Staff Changes Announced

Eight men recently joined the Barnes Hospital attending staff. Three doctors who are with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at McDonnell Aircraft have been named assistant surgeons at Barnes effective Sept. 1. They are: Dr. D. Owen Coons, Dr. John L. Moore and Dr. G. J. Womack.

Five other new additions are: Dr. Thomas R. Moon, Jr., assistant neurologist, Sept. 1; Dr. Lester S. Garfinkel, assistant physician, July 1; Dr. Arthur M. Townsend, III, July 1; Dr. Robert Davis Cox and Dr. Argyris A. Tafutis, assistant pediatricians, both appointments effective in July.

Dr. John Bigger, Jr., formerly a fellow in ophthalmology, has been given a military leave of absence, effective July 1.

Dietetic Interns Are Graduated in Ceremony Aug. 30

Nine dietetic interns received the pins of their profession and tore off the "intern" insignias they had worn for one year at a graduation ceremony August 30 in Clopton Auditorium.

Families and friends of the Barnes Hospital graduates attended the exercises. James Claywell, administrative engineer who was guest speaker, presented diplomas. Mrs. Doris Cook, director of dietetics, pinned each girl and presented membership cards in the American Dietetic Assn.

Three of the newly accredited dietitians have joined Barnes' staff: Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Frances Cohn and Miss Connie Schmidt.

Four staff dietitians also were presented certificates at the graduation for attending a series of lectures on hospital administration during the past year. They are Mrs. Dawn Ficklin, Miss Nancy Ward, Miss Suzanne Fudge and Mrs. Marlene Campbell (formerly on staff).

Refreshments prepared by the dietary department were served after the ceremony just outside the auditorium.

Page 3
The people pictured on these pages are helped directly or indirectly by the dollars you give to the United Fund. They are patients in Barnes Hospital or in the Washington University Clinics.

Sometimes persons like these are unable to pay for any of their care, or perhaps, they can pay only part of their expense to the hospital. Many of the cases involve treatments so costly that the average family cannot meet the bills and still be able to pay their daily food and housing costs.

Because of the money you donate, a child may see, an elderly person may continue to walk, a burned patient may regain full use of his body.
RECUPERATING in Ward 1418, a recent patient relaxes as Miss Sharon Davis, assistant head nurse, checks his blood pressure. Before being admitted to the ward, he spent some time in Barnes Cardiac Intensive Care Unit.

TEN DAYS AFTER SURGERY in McMillan Hospital, this young man keeps an appointment in the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. Dr. Joseph Weycer, associate resident on otolaryngology, prepares to examine his ear as little sister watches anxiously.

EXAMINING A BLOOD SAMPLE of a patient in Ward 1418 is Dr. David Greenside, intern in ward medicine. United Fund donations help offset some of the costs of Barnes operating as a teaching hospital.

CROWDS OF OUTPATIENTS wait to receive treatment in the Wohl Clinics Building. Mondays are always the busiest days.
Nursing Announces New Appointments And Promotions

Mrs. Doris M. Connell, a 1956 graduate of the Washington School of Nursing with experience at Jewish Hospital and public health nursing at Barnes, has been appointed head nurse on S Wohl.

Mrs. Barbara Rahban, a 1957 graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing and formerly assistant head nurse, has been promoted to head nurse in the Medicine Clinics.

Mrs. Carlyn Block, a 1964 graduate of Parkview Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant head nurse on 10200.

Miss Norma Jeffers, a 1964 graduate of Catherine Spalding College, has been appointed assistant head nurse in the Coronary Care Unit.

Mrs. Wanda Lucarelli, a 1962 graduate of Lake View Memorial Hospital, has been appointed assistant head nurse on 6200.

89 Students Get U. S. Traineeships

Eighty-nine students have received federal traineeships to study full-time on either the undergraduate or graduate level this fall semester at Washington University School of Nursing. These traineeships pay tuition, living expenses and travel to the University.

Fifty-four of these young women are receiving traineeships under the Professional Nurse Traineeship Act. Twenty-nine are receiving aid to study psychiatric nursing under a mental health grant, and four are doing graduate work in vocational rehabilitation. Two others are receiving aid to prepare them to enter the field of public health.

Copher Award Is $600

The Copher Award, presented annually to the outstanding student in the Barnes Hospital School of Nursing class, this year amounted to $600. Its recipient uses it in the university of her choice which offers advanced work in the field of nursing.

Everythin's Coming Up red roses for the 1966 Barnes' nursing graduates. There was a rose for everyone at the Senior Tea held August 24 at the nurses' residence.

Nursing School Graduates Reminisce at Senior Tea

IN APPRECIATION to the School of Nursing and its staff, the few tears shed and some choked-up voices but Nancy Aldrich (left), class president, and Sue Lentz (center), treasurer, (in both photos) managed to present them. In left photo, Kathryn Banks, O.R. assistant supervisor, and Jacqueline Treybal, O.R. supervisor, look on as Mrs. Jane B. McCray, senior class sponsor, opens her gift. At right, Susan Crackel, new president of the student association, opens the large box of games given to entertain all of the nursing students in residence at Barnes.

Know Your Nursing Divisions

1200 WARD

Ward 1200, one of the four wards at Barnes, is a 45-bed men's surgical unit located on the first floor of the Rand Johnson building.

Services having patients on 1200 are: orthopedic, general surgery, urology, plastic, and occasionally neurology, thoracic, and burn services. House staff for each service includes a chief resident, one or two assistant residents, and one or two interns. Each day the ward is visited by at least 20 surgeons. The floor is designed for patients on ward status, but many private patients are received temporarily until other accommodations can be arranged.

Since the types of surgical patients are so varied, the personnel of 1200 must be skilled in all areas of surgical nursing. The nurse must be alert to possible complications of each type of surgical procedure performed and must be familiar with the many types of equipment used by the various services. New ideas in post-operative care are often introduced by the surgical staff, so the nurses here must learn and be able to perform the latest techniques.

Included on 1200 is a 12-bed intensive care unit where all major post-operative patients and critical patients are cared for. The most common types of major surgery are arterial and abdominal. Special treatments performed in caring for these patients are: Maintaining proper respirations and circulation; frequent checks of vital signs including hourly urine checks, specific gravities, and venous pressures; prevention of post-operative complications such as pneumonia and decubitus; and use of special equipment such as AC suctions, Gomco suctions, oxygen equipment, and Bennett respirators.

Other services employed in the care of ward patients are: Inhalation therapy, social service, physical therapy, radiology, cardiology, and the Visiting Nurse Association.

The ward is visited weekly by social service and patients needing assistance while in the hospital or after discharge are referred by the nursing staff. Since over 50% of patients admitted are over 65 years of age, social service is widely used to help insure the fact that the patient will have adequate home care after discharge. If special nursing care is needed after discharge, the Visiting Nurses Association is recommended either by social service or the nursing staff.

About one-third of the patients admitted are orthopedic patients (Continued on Page 7)

AFTER THREE YEARS she's now a R.N. Marcia Dianne Busen of Timewell, Ill., walks down the steps of Barnes student residence into the world of professional nursing.
PICNIC, SWIMMING ENJOYED BY NURSES

Barnes registered nurses relaxed at a picnic on September 8 at Chain of Rocks Park. The swimming pool was one of the most popular spots of the day, which lasted from 1 to 8 p.m. This was the first event in recent years held exclusively for Barnes R.N.s.

Nursing Divisions

Nursing Services

(Continued from Page 6)

who may require rehabilitation before discharge. The most common types of rehabilitation required are: Crutch walking, active and passive exercises, and bed-to-wheelchair transfers.

Being one of the hospital's main teaching divisions, 1200 sees many students in various fields. Medical, nursing, social service, physical therapy, administrative, and dietetic students all have a rotation on the division.

The nursing staff of 1200 is: Head nurse, Miss B. McCormick; staff nurses, Miss M. Glastetter, Mrs. V. Haney, Miss S. Schroeder, Miss M. Seabough, Miss N. Shubert, Mrs. L. Riehm; licensed practical nurses, Mrs. B. Bass, Mrs. M. Boyd, Miss N. Cole, Miss N. Irving, Mrs. L. Turner; nurse assistants, Mrs. B. Beter, Mrs. E. Brandon, Mrs. M. Earl, Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. E. Hils, Mr. N. Jackson, Mrs. M. James, Mrs. V. Jefferson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. M. McGee, Mrs. M. Perkins, Miss T. Smith, Mrs. H. Taylor, Miss G. Williams; ward clerks, Miss V. Bagby, Mrs. A. Dillingham, Miss R. Griffith.

7200 RAND JOHNSON

Seventy-two hundred, one of the many general surgical divisions of the hospital, is located on the 7th floor of the Rand Johnson building. The physical layout of the floor consists of 12 private rooms, 9 semi-private (2-bed) rooms and one semi-private (3-bed) room.

Although the majority of the patients admitted to 7200 are on the Orthopedic, Genito-Urinary and General Services, the staff has to be informed in all phases of surgical patient care. At various times of the year the trends change in regard to types of patients who stay on this floor; for example at Christmas and vacation times the floor may have a large census of patients who have plastic surgery.

Even though Gynecology, Neuro-Surgery, and Chest Surgery have their own special areas in the hospital, 7200 receives an occasional patient on one of these services. This variety requires that the staff be informed in many methods of patient care.

Since Medicare went into effect, 7200 has seen a larger number of Medicare patients. Seventy-two hundred is also actively engaged in adjusting to team nursing which is being instituted throughout the Medical Center. The staff hopes that this will ultimately provide our patients with a higher quality of individualized nursing care.

The Nursing Staff on 7200 consists of: Head nurse, Miss M. Wolof; Staff nurses, Miss D. Burt, Miss E. Gause, Miss C. Hinton, Mrs. M. Nauman, Miss L. Notz, Miss R. Reppel; Licensed practical nurses, Mrs. G. Abernathy, Mrs. L. Blum, Mrs. M. Bridges Miss P. Bridges, Mrs. J. Depender, Mrs. V. Grafenhreed, Miss J. Jones, Mrs. M. Jones, Miss K. Knollholz, Mrs. L. Loines, Miss B. York; ward clerks, Mrs. K. Miller, Mrs. G. Scherrer, Miss S. Simmons.

5 Graduated From School of Anesthesia

Five registered nurses were graduated September 19 from the Barnes Hospital School of Anesthesia. Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the School, pinned the graduates at the ceremony in Clopton Auditorium, and certificates were presented by Robert E. Frank, acting director.

A reception was held afterwards outside the auditorium for friends and relatives of the graduates.

The graduates were: James L. Arwood, Miss Mercedes Filipski, Miss Roberta Martin, Miss Carolyn Sue Rogers and Richard Tracy. Mr. Arwood has joined the staff of St. Louis City Hospital; Miss Filipski will go to St. John's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Martin is commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Air Force at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.; Miss Rogers is coming on the Barnes Hospital staff, and Mr. Tracy will enter the Navy on November 1.

The post-graduate course for nurses includes clinical experience in the operating room as well as classroom instruction. This is the third class to complete the School's two-year program.

More than 700 nurse anesthetists have been graduated from Barnes since the program began in 1929.

Barnes Staff Learns New Ways Of Detecting, Controlling Infection

Barnes Hospital had the opportunity last month of learning about the excellent infection program developed at the Research and Education Hospital of the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

Miss Shirley Streeter, who is assistant director of nursing in charge of nursing research at the hospital, spent three days at Barnes, Sept. 20-22, instructing the staff in infection surveillance.

After touring Barnes, she held five lecture sessions with slides, explaining the methodology used in reporting infections at her hospital. Barnes administrators, house staff, nurses and housekeeping personnel attended the sessions.

The program at her hospital not only covers finding and reporting infectious diseases, but also extensive preventive and control measures. The program is now beginning its fourth year.

The Research and Education Hospital is particularly enthusiastic about the program, not only because it studies the infection problem, but because it also functions as a possible index to the quality of care in a hospital.

Infection Control Committee wholeheartedly endorsed Miss Streeter's approach to the problem. The committee hopes to get a similar system started at Barnes.

Miss Streeter said the nurse is in a liaison position in such a program, working with administration and the medical and surgical staff at the hospital.

She said she benefited from her visit to Barnes, and is leaving with many new ideas she picked up here.

Miss Streeter has led several workshops on infection problems at the Communicable Disease Training Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Guidance Program in Health Centers Set Up By WUMSAH

A health careers program is being developed by Washington University Medical School and Associated Hospitals. Tremendous demand for technicians, para-medical workers and hospital staff workers has opened many new and promising career opportunities for young people who want to enter the medical field.

WUMSAH's new program is designed to interest junior and senior high school students in exploring the wide range of job opportunities in the health field. Films, brochures, career guidance booklets and a speaker's bureau will be available to schools in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

Behind every doctor twelve people work in supporting roles. Highly departmentalized hospitals offer more than 200 different job opportunities, most of them open to young people who cannot go on to college.

New material designed by WUMSAH is aimed for use by teachers and guidance counselors. Information about health career opportunities, educational requirements, job descriptions and special training will be furnished. Many occupations can be learned on the job, although, as in almost all careers, college training helps and may enable one to advance further.

For more information about Health Careers write to WUMSAH, 660 South Euclid, St. Louis 10, Missouri, or, telephone FOrest 7-8080, Station 494.

Auxiliaries

(Continued from Page 1)

aries of Barnes, Children's and Jewish Hospitals, will feature a musical skit to entertain the guests. Refreshments will be served, and there will be plenty of opportunity to ask questions about working conditions, hours and salaries.

These three hospitals all have openings in the nursing field, and some of the positions require little or no training.

Program chairman is Mrs. John G. Perry of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary. Her committee members are: Mrs. Bertram Tremayne and Mrs. Pat Peterson for Barnes Hospital, Mrs. Donald Osborn and Mrs. Elbert W. Burr, Children's Hospital; and Mrs. Meyer Pankewer and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Jewish Hospital.
A 'New Look' for Stores and Receiving

A roomy yet compact area is the result of the recent reconstruction of Barnes' Stores and Receiving Room. Both are now operated completely on the ground floor of the old Clinic building.

With a few exceptions, trucks unload all deliveries to the hospital at the newly equipped loading dock on the west side of the building. The enclosed receiving area features automatic dock levelers, electrically operated doors and lights to illuminate truck interiors. A new office adjacent to the dock handles receipts and sees that all arrivals are delivered to the correct departments. The dock also supplies out some items such as oxygen cylinders.

Kept on Hand

Just behind the dock is Stores, an enormous one-room warehouse where the most frequently used hospital supplies are kept on hand so that they can be obtained immediately by any department.

Before the new Wohl Clinics was built, this warehouse area was a part of the treatment rooms in the old clinic. About 2,000 sq. ft. of space has been added to the ground floor. In recent years, Stores supplies had been kept in three different areas of the medical center. The new consolidation has already saved hours of time and labor.

Every month $100,000 worth of supplies are issued to various parts of the hospital by Stores. Some 1,407 items are available there to 100 different areas of the hospital complex, including Barnes' 42 nursing divisions.

Standardized

All of the carts, racks and delivery boxes used by Stores are now standardized, and new shelving was designed especially to accommodate the items to be stored.

Recognizing the needs of these two areas and designated a specific amount of space, Barnes' personnel worked together to design the present area. The project, with the assistance of an architectural firm, took about six months to complete. The area was in full use by August 1.

The office of Walter Schatz has been moved from Stores to the old Clinic building to the purchasing department in Maternity Hospital. Any transaction regarding Stores should still be directed to Mr. Schatz by phoning Sta. 281.

Improvements in Stores and Receiving began several years ago with an established inventory control and a better distribution system. The newly renovated area which consolidates the two operations will undoubtedly result in an even smoother operation in the future.

This is only the first project of a long-range building expansion plan for the hospital complex.

MESSENGER OF MONTH

Cora Jones, dispatch messenger No. 29, has been named "Escort Messenger of the Month." Cora, who has been at Barnes for two years and four months delivers and picks up the mail for all of the floors in the Rand Johnson Bldg. and Queeny Tower.

She attended Soldan High School, and is the second oldest of seven children, having five brothers and one sister. Before she became mail girl, she worked in the transport section of dispatch. One of her favorite pastimes is dancing. She hopes to take up secretarial training in the future.

Cora was rated on the qualities of punctuality, reliability, appearance, patient interest, courtesy, attitude, improvement and productivity, by a panel of four.

CHECKING SUPPLIES on an inventory list is Walter Schatz, purchasing department, with Mrs. Norma Foster, chief Stores clerk, who maintains a daily inventory and handles all phone messages to Stores. Red Fowler, assistant store-room manager, prepares a delivery cart at right.

Dietitians Take Active Role in Organizations

Two Barnes' dietitians are taking an active role in both local and national organizations. Mrs. Helen Starch was recently elected to the nominating committee of the American Dietetic Assn., and Miss Jane Warmack is now secretary of the St. Louis Dietetic Assn.

Snack Bar Going Up

A new snack bar, to be operated by the Barnard Hospital Women's Auxiliary, is now under construction across the hall from the employee cafeteria. When completed, it will provide carry-out food service to employees, visitors and out-patients of the medical center.

Miss Swanson Married

Miss Charlene Swanson of Barnes Bacteriology Laboratory became the bride of Bill Earley on Sept. 10 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Mr. Earley is the brother of Mrs. Phyllis Birkenmeyer, Cashier's Office. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

By Chaplain George A. Bowles

There is an amazing amount of ENTHUSIASM in the world in which we live. It may be that this is the appropriate season for this realization to come to light, for the fall is something of a time of revivification in so many ways.

Vacations are over for most people, and it seems very evident that workers are glad to get back on the job. There will be times when we temporarily change our minds about this, of course, but it remains true that people are enthusiastic about the work we are paid to do. Lonely and unhappy is the person who is not.

Enthusiasm adds to the thrill of every day that we use it. It is the foundation of most of our accomplishments. It makes the word drudgery a thing that we do not want to include in our vocabulary. Emerson once said that "Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm."

Nothing great was ever accomplished without it.

Grandmother

(Continued from Page 2)

joys the L.P.N.'s opportunity of working directly with patients.

Only one of Fran's children is still at home, a 15-year-old daughter. She and her husband share 17 grandchildren. Carl has three married children of his own.

And so, an almost-lost wish did come true. Fran's proved it's possible to be a grandmother and a career girl too!