Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Hospital Record on October 21 are:
(Left to Right) Cicely Fay Frank, Payroll, Bob McElrath, Personnel, Brooks
Gattermeir, Payroll, and Edna Boekesch, Personnel.
GROUND BROKEN FOR IRENE JOHNSON INSTITUTE

Ground was broken in ceremonies on October 16 for construction of the new $725,000 Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation. Participants in the ceremonies included James Lee Johnson, Jr., and Miss Irene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Both are grandchildren of the late Mrs. Irene Walter Johnson, widow of Oscar Johnson who was formerly president of International Shoe Company.

Brief talks were given at the ground-breaking ceremonies by James Lee Johnson, Sr., vice president of International Shoe Company, on behalf of the Johnson family; Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley for Washington University, and Dean Oliver H. Lowry for the Washington University School of Medicine.

The rehabilitation institute is being erected on Euclid Avenue between McMillan Hospital and the Washington University Clinics. The two-story building, with provisions for future floors later, is expected to be completed in 15 months. It will be a reinforced concrete structure, with air-conditioning.

A ramp access for wheel chair patients will be constructed north of the building, and direct access for in-patients will be located on each floor of the institute which adjoins Barnes and affiliated hospitals. A two-story glass facade will provide entrance and lobby facilities.

The institute’s services, which will be available to patients selected from the Medical Center and those referred by private physicians or community agencies, will include active research relating to chronic disabilities as well as work with disabled persons. Defects to be treated will include hemiplegia, paraplegia, amputations, paralytic poliomyelitis, arthritis, cardiac disabilities, alcoholism and speech and hearing difficulties.

In addition to Mrs. Johnson’s contribution the university received a federal grant of $114,803 under the Hill-Burton Act. Support for a teaching program has come from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Congratulations to BOB SPRADLIN, Maintenance, and ELEANOR BUNCH, Clinic Record Room, on their recent engagement. The wedding date has not been set, but will take place in the near future. PEGGY GRAHAM, Barnes Doctor’s Office, is Publications Chairman and edits the “Forum Flash” at St. John’s Methodist Church.

We are happy to see JOHN KEPPEL, Barnes Cashier, back on the job. He was hospitalized in Wohl for several days. MARILYN L. MITCHELL, McMillan Operating Room, became Mrs. Raymond F. Schluer at a

(Continued on next page)
Pictured above are Nurse Assistants who completed the In-Service Training Program in September. Front row: (Left to Right) Ruby Fitts, Evelyn Ivey, Patricia Whitener, Tommie Lee Rector, Ernestine Bradford, Velma Lee Barnes, and Aretha Kendle. Back row: (Left to Right) Mary Walker, Mildred McDonald, Rosie Mae Stanford, Veria Robertson, Carrie Torrence, Willie Heard, and Louise Stevenson.

THE GRAPEVINE (Continued from Page 2)....wedding ceremony in Kirkwood on August 10......BONNIE POWELL, Director’s Office, will become an equestrienne as soon as she learns how to stay on a horse. How many falls now, Bonnie?.....GLENDA SUE CHIL-CUTT, Barnes Cashier, was married on September 28 to Mr. Archie E. Davis, and has turned in her resignation since she plans to be a full-time housewife..... ROSA LEE CONNORS, Maternity Admitting, has just returned from a two-week vacation at Pensacola, Florida.....Our very best wishes to EMMER LEE BYRD, Airline Food Service, and LUTHER HENDERSON, Orderly, who were married on October 1......GERALD CREEHAN, Maintenance, is a proud father for the first time. A son, Gerald Patrick, was born in Maternity Hospital on Thursday at 4:40 p. m.---exactly the same day and time in 1935 that Mrs. Creahan was born. Until recently, Mrs. Creahan worked in Barnes as Private Medical Secretary....Considerable difficulty is being experienced by the Payroll Department be- (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)
NEW ELEVATOR INSTALLED ON PRIVATE PAVILION

The new elevator on Private Pavilion was put into operation on Tuesday, October 15, after having been accepted the previous day. The Westinghouse workers spent several months removing the old elevator, which was put into service when Private Pavilion opened in 1914, and replacing it with a modern one. This completes another project in the program of improving facilities.

The new elevator is primarily for self-operation, but it can be handled by an attendant in such a way that, in time of emergency, it will pass other calls and go immediately to the most necessary floor. The automatic door opening device has several safety features, including contact edges which will reopen the doors and an electric eye which maintains the doors in an open position as long as people are passing in and out.

Aline Patterson, Barnes Credit Office, finds that a baby buggy is one of the gifts from her co-workers in a shower given her last week just prior to her resignation. This will be the first child for Aline and her husband, Jay.

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cause of improper endorsement of pay checks. Checks should be endorsed with the name signed as it is written on the face of the check, and always in ink. Please assist the Payroll Department by properly endorsing your checks. Pearl of the Month: "The only reason a dollar won't do as much as it once did is because people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did"...Dr. F. R. BRADLEY, Director, spent the week of October 21 in Miami, Florida, attending the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association. On Thursday, October 24 he presented the 1957 Copher Award in Dietetics to Mrs. Anna Boller Beach. Also attending the meeting from Barnes Dietary Department were Miss HENRIETTA BECKER, Miss JOAN ELLISON, and Mrs. HELEN STARCH. Condolences to the family of JAY S. CRAWFORD, Optician, who died on October 17. He began work at Barnes on January 2, 1932 and was continuously employed until a few months ago when ill health forced him into semi-retirement. His Metropolitan Life Insurance remained in force with Mr. Daniel H. Thompson, a relative, as beneficiary. Our very best wishes to PEGGY GLEASON, Renard Admitting, who resigned on October 25. The following day she became the bride of Cpl. Roy Fleshman, U. S. Marine Corps, and two days later the young couple left St. Louis by plane for Los Angeles. From there they motored to Camp Pendleton, California, which will be their home until Cpl. Fleshman's release from active duty. Condolences to JOSIE JONES, Maternity Hospital Housekeeping, whose son was killed on September 23. At last we have found the answer to a question which pops up from time to time: How many windows are there in Barnes and affiliated hospitals? The answer is exactly 3,753. And while we are on the subject, bouquets to the men who do the difficult and sometimes dangerous job of keeping these 3,753 windows clean.

WE COULD TYPE YOUR BLOOD, BUT IT MESSES UP THE TYPEWRITERS

by M. J. K.

The title brings to mind some of the surprising answers you can sometimes get with simple questions. The following quiz gives the question and the answer—all you have to do is guess who sent the answer in.

Q: What is bacteria?
A: The rear end of a cafeteria.

Q: When does a pharmacist mix aspirin and chlorophyll?
A: For patients with stinking headaches.

Q: What are clinics?
A: A brand of face tissue that pops up one at a time.

Q: What is penicillin?
A: A piece of land surrounded on three sides by water.

While you're figuring out that last one, I'll tell you about the woman who entered the doctor's office with her small son. He was a precocious brat, and bounced around the waiting room to the despair of the mother. Finally the doctor entered, and the mother asked: "Doctor, can a seven year old boy take out his own appendix?"

"Preposterous!" he exclaimed.

"See, Montgomery," cried the mother. "Now you'll have to put it back!"

Q: Do people with coughs go to doctors?
A: No, they go to the theatre.

Q: What is an expectant father?
A: A guy about to pop.

Q: What is a blood vessel?
A: Something that Wurlitzer puts out.

And speaking of morons, two of them who (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)
When the Wright brothers proved to the world that a man-made machine could leave the earth and travel through the air, you can imagine that there was much speculation as to what all of this would mean in the way of future developments. Likewise, when it was demonstrated to the world that a ship could actually go below the surface of the water and travel with living men aboard, people of all nations knew that some unusual situations would have to be considered. At the time of this writing, Sputnik circles overhead.

It is interesting to note that the discoveries of the aeroplane and the submarine brought certain questions and reactions in the minds of people everywhere. First, such news was very hard to accept. There were those who said they would not believe it until they could see it--and they held out for some time. Even though they did not get to go to the actual places where these creations were to be found, they did finally accept the reality. In the second place, some accepted the news as truth, and marveled at what the inventive mind of man could create. Then there was the large group to which so many belonged, regardless of the first reaction to the news of these discoveries or the logic they might have applied as the immediate days thereafter passed.

These were the people who were honestly and sincerely frightened.

We have learned to accept the validity of news, though startling. Each day gives us more reason to marvel at the inventive mind of man. Fright is of two kinds: one can be unwholesome and produce panic, while another can create personal and group determination to cope with every situation to the best of our ability.

Q: How can a man overcome insomnia?
A: Just lie on the edge of the bed until you drop off.

Q: Is there an actual cure for insomnia?
A: Sure--just sleep it off.

Q: What is a scalpel?
A: A man who sells tickets at a profit.

Q: What is the best remedy for heartburn?
A: Take out fire insurance.

Q: What is a veterinarian?
A: A guy who won’t eat meat.

If you haven’t given up yet I’ll tell you about the foreign-born lady who entered the bank to ask for a loan. “You’ll have to see the Loan Arranger,” said the clerk.

“Who, plizz?” the woman asked.

“The Lone Arranger.”

“Oh, yes,” said the woman. “You meana the one who say ‘Hi-Ho, Silver’?”

And there was Rube, the hillbilly, who was nineteen when he put on shoes and went to town for his first fling. When he got home his paw asked: “Well, Rube, you have any trouble finding the ladies at the dance?”

“Nawp,” said he. “I jes opened the door marked ‘Ladies’ and there they were.”

M. J. K. (Continued from Page 5)

each had a horse couldn’t decide which horse belonged to whom. So they cut the mane off one, but it soon grew back. Then they cut the tail off the other, but that also grew back. Finally they just measured them, and found that the black horse was four inches taller than the white one.

Q: When a man is left stranded in the wilderness, what should he do first?
A: Build a fireplace.
BLOOD COUNTS NOW MADE ON VENOUS BLOOD

Clinical Microscopy Laboratory technicians no longer go about the hospital obtaining blood from patients for routine blood counts by pricking the patient's finger and squeezing out enough blood for the procedure. Unless the physician specifically requests “finger stick blood”, venous blood sent to the laboratory in special “E. D. T. A. tubes” are used for complete blood counts, including differentials, and for platelet, reticulocyte, or eosinophile counts, sedimentation rates, red cell constants (indices) and hematocrits.

The special tubes used in transferring venous blood to the laboratories contain Dipotassium Ethylenediamine Tetra-acetate in sufficient quantity to keep 5 ml. of blood from clotting. The properties of E. D. T. A. allow satisfactory preservation of white cell morphology for differ-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)
What Makes Your Job Distinctive?

What makes hospital work different from other jobs? Why is it that this work "gets in your blood" and tends to make other jobs pallid and routine by comparison?

The answer, of course, is "people". Here we deal not merely with rows of numbers on a page or dresses on a rack. Here we are concerned with human life, with its beginning, sometimes its final moment on earth, and with the relief of pain and suffering of those lives. Here some of life's most dramatic moments unfold. Here each day and throughout the night some of man's finest hours are recorded.

Here none is alone. Each job well done is the satisfying result of concentrated efforts of a team. A team of skilled hands, sharp minds, and warm hearts tackles each problem as it is presented, and here that problem is the health of a fellow man.

Perhaps he hasn't reached man-size yet. He may be just a handful with adult potential we have no way of measuring. Or he may be boy-size and the center of his parents' world. Chances are he will remember "That time I was in the hospital" as one of the highlights of his life.

Hospitals watch dramas unfold daily. Here is the stage, and every employee, every doctor, every patient "...merely players". But here is life. No matter if we never see a patient, our jobs share in the care of every one. Each of us has a part in every drama that plays its course within these walls. No hospital day, though it may sometime seem filled with tedium or routine, is ever without worth. For here we share in the drama of life.

What's different about a hospital job?

When you make your individual "Annual Report", you can say: "Last year at Barnes I helped more than 28,000 people get well again."

OH MAN!

A man's life is full of trouble. He comes into the world without his consent and goes out usually against his will, and the trip between his coming and going is exceedingly rocky. The rules of contraries is one of the features of this journey.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; but when he is big, only little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he's said to be a bad manager; if he's rich, they'll claim he's dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everybody wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, they say he takes graft; if he's out of politics, he's not patriotic.

If he gives to charity, it's for show; if he doesn't, he's a stingy cuss.

When he's actively religious, some will say he's a hypocrite; if he doesn't take a deep interest in religion, they'll call him a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he's a soft specimen; if he cares for nobody, he's cold blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to be old, he missed his calling.

If he saves money, he's a grouch; if he spends it, he's a squanderer.

If he works very hard, they say he's crazy; if he doesn't, he's a bum...

SO--WHAT'S THE USE ? ? ? ?
BEFORE . . .

THE BALL GAME. Marguerite Clifford, Accounting Office Manager, changes facial expressions during the final game of the World Series. In a pin-money pool on the game, she suddenly realized in the last inning that she might win. Suddenly, the game was over and Marge was $80 richer!

ASIAN FLU VACCINE AVAILABLE TO EMPLOYEES

Beginning the last week in September, Asian Flu Vaccine was offered to employees through the Personnel Health Department and the Emergency Room. Employees were placed on a priority list by groups because of the difficulty in obtaining the vaccine. First to receive shots were the house staff, nurses, student nurses, laboratory technicians, pharmacists, nurse anesthetists, and dietitians. These groups were followed by shots given to all persons with patient contact, then any other employees who desired the protection.

In the beginning, dosage of the vaccine was 1 cc. given intramuscularly. Some of the employees complained of rather severe reactions, which discouraged others from taking the shots. Personnel Health changed the dosage to .1 cc. given interdermally which not only decreased the percentage of reactions but made the vaccine available to more persons.

If there are any employees who desire the vaccine but who have not been contacted, please get in touch with Personnel Health, Station 203.

AND AFTER . . .
WELCOME BACK! (Continued from Page 4)

returned on September 30.....AVA LACEY YATES, Graduate Practical Nurse who resigned in May because of illness, returned to her job in Renard Hospital on October 7.....DORIS MAE CONNELL, R. N., also returned on October 7.....LOIS L. OTTER and CAROLYN HOFF, former secretaries in the Barnes Operating Room, have both returned to the same positions. Carolyn is working part-time since she is still going to school.....CAROL LEE COOPER, R. N., resumed her duties in Renard Hospital on October 7. She resigned in 1956 to go to England where her fiance, Mr. Jerry E. Cooper, was stationed while on active military duty. They were married in England on October 6, 1956, and returned to the United States in July this year. Welcome Back!

BLOOD COUNTS (Continued from Page 7)

Dr. Virgil Loeb, Director of Laboratories, states that the newly established routine makes it unnecessary for medical technologists to lose valuable time away from the laboratories while obtaining blood samples, that more reliable data is obtained in the laboratories with the opportunity to perform tests in duplicate when indicated, and that increased efficiency has resulted from better utilization of trained laboratory personnel.

NOTICE!

When you move or change your phone number, please call the personnel office at once.