HARTFORD FOUNDATION GRANT TO BARNES HOSPITAL

A grant of $100,490 to Barnes Hospital for application of electron microscopy techniques, as an aid to diagnosis and study of routine surgical specimens, was announced today by Mr. Ralph W. Burger, president of the foundation, and Mr. J. W. McAfee, chairman of the board of trustees of Barnes Hospital.

This grant will finance, over the next three years, a study by the electron microscope of tissues removed at surgery, especially tumors. The study should enable surgeons and surgical pathologists to give more specific information relative to treatment, prognosis and, it is hoped, the cause of tumors. The latest grant brings to $617,178 the amount awarded by The Hartford Foundation to Barnes Hospital for various research and clinical programs. Mr. McAfee stated that the Barnes Hospital board of trustees is grateful and appreciative of the continued interest that The Hartford Foun-

(Continued on Page 3)

1961–62 UNITED FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY AMONG BARNES’ GROUP

THE OVERALL CAMPAIGN GOAL IS $9,050,000.00

The Greater St. Louis United Fund Campaign for this year started among employees of Barnes and Allied Hospitals on September 27th.

The recommended fair-share gift is 12 hours pay per person — so that adequate support is assured for essential health and welfare organizations in the community, including clinics, hospitals, family services, and programs for the aged and youth.

This is the one and only campaign that the Administration of Barnes and Allied Hospitals officially endorses and supports.

As has been done in the past, department heads will arrange to have their employees solicited personally, according to Mr. Donald J. Horsh, Barnes Associate Dir-

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SOME RECENT BARNES PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to — — —

Helen Gilkisonhas, R.N., who was recently promoted to Assistant Head Nurse; Waunita Ferguson and Nancy Madeira, R.N.'s, who have been promoted to Head Nurse; Joyce Wasinger, R.N., upon her promotion to Senior Head Nurse; Goldia Mosely, part time receptionist, School of Nursing, promoted to full time Instructor; Ruth Grimes, recently promoted to Nurse Assistant; Maggie Alexander, Sarah Hill, Josephine Clay, Alice Keys, Helen Keller, Floyd Turner, Rosie Douglas, and Thelma D. Smith, all promoted to Junior Nurse Assistant; Rosalie Davis, upon her promotion to Student Nurse Assistant; Doris Sharp, L.P.N., promoted to Floor Technician; Hippolyte Mercan, Thelma Littleton, Dorothy Lee Given, Mary Ann Heinrich, Evelyn Barley, Rose Marie Banks, Mattie Cannon, Lucretia Darris, Nannie Sue Dye, Lenora Helenkamp, Willa Kimbrough, Gloria Long, Thelma Shannon, Blassie Smith, Mary Stewart, Willie Mae Turner, Cecelia Anderson, Mae Ruth Bridges, Singie Culp, Patsy Simpson, Dollie McCree, Annie Guthrie, Della Hornsby, Georgia Kuhn, Julia Taylor, Leotha Ingram, Barbara Wills, Della Whitcomb, and Velma Danz, all of whom have been promoted to Senior Nurse Assistant.

TEN DISPATCH EMPLOYEES ENROLL AS FULL TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS

Late August and early September found ten Dispatch employees, eight of whom have been with the department since its establishment in the spring of 1960, enrolling as full time students in colleges and universities. Three will remain with the department part time while they attend local institutions, two went off staff after their enrollment locally, and the other five terminated their employment to attend colleges in other cities.

Three of the young people leaving the department are planning careers in medicine. Ann Weil, who served one summer as a Candy Striper in the patient escort section of Dispatch and became a part time employee last September, has enrolled in the special three-year premedical program at the University of Missouri. Ann intends to specialize later in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Joe Williams, Runner, hopes to attend Washington University School of Medicine after getting his premedical at St. Benedict's in Atchison, Kansas. Joe has worked full time during the summers and during week-ends and holidays on the White Run (covering Private Pavilion, the Rand-Johnson Building, etc.), since the Run Section of Dispatch was organized. Jud Calkins has returned to Connecticut for his sophomore year at Yale where he hopes to continue juggling his science courses for sufficient premedical credits while striving for a first-string halfback position on the Yale football team.

Frances Kettelkamp, Candy Striper volunteer for one summer before beginning her part time work a year ago, has begun her studies at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri where she will major in Elementary Education.

(Continued on Page 6)
SEASON ENDS FOR CANDYSTRIPERS

Barnes has enjoyed another season of candystripe service by 103 eager and energetic teen-age volunteers — 100 girls, and three boys — which closed at the end of August. The teen-age volunteers have brightened the halls of the hospital for the past four summer seasons. Starting as an experimental project in the summer of 1958, a group of twenty young girls, mostly girl-scouts, were invited to work as "junior volunteers" in the Washington University Clinics. The youngsters donned the now familiar red and white pin-striped pinafores which led to the nickname "Candystripers". The girls worked in Social Service, medical records, admitting, and nursing, doing a lot of messenger work, clerical work, and assisting where needed.

Boys first joined the candystripe service last summer when the Dispatch department was in its formative stage. That season the candystripers were credited with helping to make this new department a success. Volunteers worked alongside regular personnel, and when activity grew beyond expectations volunteers added the necessary degree of flexibility which enabled the dispatch department to quickly expand its services in response to demand.

This year's candystripe group served in approximately thirty different departments throughout the hospital. Included among their many activities were: Servicing the operating room Food Carts, working as assistants to both the in and out-patient medical records departments, assisting in the various clinic nursing services, operating elevators in the new clinics building, leading tour groups of visitors through the hospital center, manning the Renard information desk, and working in the Rehabilitation center. Wherever a "girl

(Continued on Page 7)

HARTFORD GRANT (Cont'd. from Page 1)

dation has displayed in research problems occurring in hospitals and that this and previous grants have also enabled the hospital to better train young physicians in the scientific approach to clinical problems which need solution.

Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman, surgical pathologist of Barnes Hospital, will direct the program. In commenting on the program, he stated that the electron microscope technique, as made in the diagnosis of tissue removed at surgery, will bring more information and permit more precise diagnosis than can be made with the ordinary light microscope. It is most important for the surgeon to know the definite classification, particularly as to whether tumors are malignant or non-malignant and, if malignant, to what degree. This more precise information will enable the surgeon to carry out more scientific treatment than before.

In addition, for the first time, the grant will enable the Department of Surgical Pathology to increase its opportunity to observe what cellular changes might occur when therapeutic agents such as radioactive drugs are used in treating the patient. This grant will also make available to the patients coming to Barnes Hospital improved diagnostic facilities and technique.

The Hartford Foundation was originally established by John A. Hartford to distribute his personal charitable donations. He left it the bulk of his estate; his brother, George L. Hartford, who died in 1957, left his entire estate to the Foundation. John A. Hartford was president of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and George L. Hartford was Chairman of the board. The Hartford Foundation is the fourth largest in the country. Its income is used primarily for support of medical research. Grants during the year 1960 amounted to more than $9 million.
A man who has attained a high degree of success in the business world has just come to a very simple conclusion that he wished to share with the chaplain of the hospital. He has made the decision that the life that really counts is made up of many rather small things, and that if one fails to recognize this he is going to miss the understanding of what a big life actually is. Such a simple estimate seems rather trite to mention to some, while others never discover it as long as they live. This man said he had missed it for more than half of what we consider the normal span to be.

The busy whirl of business and worthwhile responsibility had blinded this man to the great need we have for one another. A hospital experience, in the quiet of a private room, had brought him to the realization that every person who served him in the course of the day was necessary to his comfort and welfare. He had never thought of the fact that he would ever have to depend upon others for the doing of the things that the normal person is able to do in a normal situation. He expressed the fact that one can drive by an institution of healing all of his life, and give little consideration to what actually happens to serve those who occupy the beds.

This realization of the importance of small things can apply to many other areas of daily living. This does not mean that we are to go about with a consuming passion to

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**Putting it Nicely**

**EVERYONE IS SOMEBODY**

Most every person because he or she is just that — a person — is deserving of dignity and dignified treatment.

This is of course, especially true of our patients! It applies equally well to visitors coming to us. And, fundamentally, it applies to all of us on the Barnes employee team.

Having consideration for others is the mental backdrop behind treating them with dignity — regardless of who the “others” are. The heart of our work at Barnes — no matter what our job title — is consideration for the welfare of others. From this grows the way we actually do our jobs. Easy? not necessarily, but true nevertheless. We all have our “bad days”. Yes, the sick patient and his relatives probably are having several of them one right after the other. And, their attitude toward everything probably is colored because of this. Ours might be too under the same circumstances.

The fellow employee in your department may be having his bad day. It may show in his attitude. But how much we consider others, shines through in the kind of considerate, dignified treatment we render to them — patient, visitor, or fellow employee.

be sure that we give proper consideration to everyone with whom we come in contact, but the basic idea of the patient is worth thinking about. A mark of maturity is the ability to formulate the little qualities of life into a character that is satisfactory to ourselves, as well as those with whom we associate.
The name of the Barnes Hospitals Group will appear publicly at the national convention of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in Philadelphia in October. A poster has been made in the Barnes Hospital Medical Records Department at the request of the Recruitment and Public Relations Committee of the Association for use at the convention. It is based on baby pictures taken by our Women's Auxiliary, and invites these "newest citizens" of the Space Age to look forward to "A Career of Fulfillment" as a Medical Records Librarian.

MISS McINTOSH REAPPOINTED TO STATE BOARD OF NURSING

Miss Elizabeth C. McIntosh, Barnes' Associate Director of Nursing Education, has been reappointed by Governor John Dalton to serve as a Member of the Missouri Board of Nursing for the current year 1961–1962. She has served on the Board for seven years, as its president from 1951 to 1954.

The Board is composed of seven members, five Professional Nurses and two Licensed Practical Nurses. At present the members represent various localities in the state and various specialized fields of nursing.

Each member of the Board must meet the requirements to fulfill the responsibilities as prescribed by law. They are recommended to the Governor for appointment by the respective Boards of the State Nurses' Association and the State Practical Nurses' Association. This Board holds regular meetings throughout the year in the State Capitol, Jefferson City.

Miss McIntosh, who has her M.S. degree in Nursing from Western Reserve University, has been a member of the Barnes team since 1954.
Carolyn Speegle has returned to her former job of Ward Clerk in Clinic Nursing as of August 23; Willie Branch, former Nurse Aide in McMillan, has returned as Senior Nurse Assistant in Maternity; Vilas Genke is again with us in his former job of Orderly, Renard; Myrtle Tooley, R.N., is again with us as Staff Nurse in Barnes; Jean Frances Wilburn, who used to be a Dietary Aide, is back with us as Cashier in Barnes Accounting; Ralph Wiechmann has returned to his former job of Orderly in Renard; Eva Chambers has returned as Operating Room Technician in Barnes; Marcelene Caldwell, former Nurse Assistant, is again with us as Junior Nurse Assistant, Barnes; John Albert O'Connor returned to his former job as Orderly in Renard.

TEN DISPATCH – (Cont’d. from Page 2)

Dawn Wand began her sophomore year at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois where she is majoring in Art with a minor in speech and drama. Last year she was on the college paper and yearbook staffs, and acted in two plays – one a reproduction of “Charlie’s Aunt.”

Locally, Washington University will have Dave Vize returning for his senior year in Business Administration, and Pete Bucholtz entering his freshman year with tentative plans to major in education. Both will continue their part time work in Dispatch. Harris Teacher’s College has three enrollments: Jerry Hartman as a junior, with Larry Strawburn and Stewart Phillips as freshmen. Larry is continuing his week-end employment.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD!

A new central linen-room storage area has been established for all hospitals of the Barnes Group, and is now in working order and operating under the coordinating supervision of Julius Krasner, Laundry Manager.

It is located on the first floor off the Renard Building, immediately adjoining the Laundry and is pictured in this issue. Formerly coordinated by the Central Supply Service of the Nursing Department, the present well lighted and roomy storage areas provides space for much greater amounts of freshly laundered linens. For example, there is now bin-space for 4100 sheets at one time, 3000 bath towels, 1350 bed spreads, 1400 pillow cases, etc. Mass Production? Not exactly, but it may border on this when satisfactory routines are set up for effective service to the patient.

Advantages to a centralized linen storage area? Yes, many! They include providing a better inventory control and thereby a more effective determination of present and future needs, plus an expedited scheduling of the laundry’s daily work load. In addition, the double handling of some of the clean linens by laundry personnel which was formerly required, is now eliminated. And this makes for smoother and more efficient operation.

And, who gains? The sick patient! ! The reason we’re all at work in our jobs.

So— the Barnes Dispatch function is helped by these and other young people on their way to their life’s work targets. And, the youngsters themselves are given a boost by the work opportunities provided by the Barnes Dispatch Service.
Have you seen the new "home" of the Sewing Room, now located in the area adjacent to the laundry office in the basement of the Wohl building? Above is a picture of the new location — well—lighted and airy, providing the best of working conditions for the 9 seamstress employees each day.

The sewing room now is coordinated as a function of the Laundry Department under the general supervision of Julius Krasner, Manager. A good volume of essential work is done here, including the manufacture of new garments and needed linens as well as the required repair and renovation of others.

Under the new setup and location, effective centralized coordination is realized and a workable inventory maintained.

Barnes Group Marches on!

CANDYSTRIPERS (Continued from Page3)

Friday" was needed, the youngsters cheerfully played their parts.

Mrs. Herman Brandenberger, Chairman of the Candy Stripe Service, performed a yeoman's coordinating job in assigning the youngsters to jobs where they were needed, and in advising, counseling and supporting the youngsters where she was most needed. To Mrs. Brandenberger, it was like being "the mother of 103 active children".

All of us at Barnes will miss seeing the distinctive uniforms and smiling faces of these youngsters, and we wish them a most successful year in the school season which has just started. Some of the juniors will help out throughout the year, working in the hospital on weekends and holidays. We'll be looking forward to the expansion of the ranks next summer season.
Remodeling of the eye clinic at the Washington University School of Medicine has been completed at a cost of $175,000, including $125,000 for construction and $50,000 for furnishings and equipment, Dr. Bernard Becker, head of the Department of Ophthalmology, has announced.

Clinic facilities in McMillan Hospital of the Washington University-Barnes Hospital Medical Center have been subdivided into 10 doctors' offices and five waiting areas. Funds for the remodeling project were donated by patients and staff physicians.

Each office has equipment for a complete eye examination, including instruments for testing vision, refraction and visual field, for measuring intraocular pressure and viewing all parts of the eye under magnification.

Each of the offices also is equipped with a special three-way mechanical chair, individual air-conditioning control, piped-in music and intercom system. Previously all examinations were done in a single large room with patients sharing equipment.

The facilities will provide special examining and treatment rooms for patients with retinal detachments or those requiring contact or special lenses. Tonography testing for glaucoma and photographic equipment are available.

The new clinic has a professional staff of 25 residents and fellows, 30 consultants, and 15 employees.

The new facilities provide an emergency minor operating room for treatment in and after clinic hours. The architectural firm for the project was Murphy and Mackey.

Dr. Becker said the new eye clinic was designed for the most effective utilization of space as well as time of both patients and physicians.
Forty young men, all senior agriculture students from various leading state universities, spent the whole day at Barnes on August 8. They are the counterparts of the "Danforth Girls" and all recipients of the 1961 Danforth Fellowship Awards.

Their day at Barnes started off with morning meditation in the William H. Danforth Chapel, and an explanation of the history of Barnes Hospital Group by Dr. F.R. Bradley, Director. They were later privileged to view a surgical operation in progress, toured the Surgical Research Laboratories, Barnes Dietary Department, and had lunch in the Wohl Dining Room.

In the afternoon the four groups of guided tours for the boys were conducted through the Washington University Medical School Anatomy Laboratory, Barnes Hospital, Emergency Clinic building, Activity Therapy Laundry Department, and Rehabilitation Center. They concluded their tour here with a "recap" of the day's activities in the Chapel.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC HOUSING AVAILABLE TO HIGHER INCOME GROUPS

The Saint Louis Housing Authority has recently announced the availability of public housing to families in higher income groups.

WHO MAY APPLY? Any family may make application for public housing if their income falls within certain limits prescribed by the Authority and if they meet certain minimum standards of social stability. In addition, single older persons are also welcome.

WHAT ARE THE INCOME LIMITS? If you are a single woman 62 years or older or a single man 65 years or older, or if there are two people in your family, your income must be less than $3700 yearly. If there are 3 or 4 in your family, your income must be less than $4400 yearly. If there are 5 or more in your family, your income must be less than $4900 yearly. BUT, you can make $100 a year more than these top limits for each child under 21 in your family. ALSO, there are certain other allowable deductions that
can alter these figures upward so check with the Housing Authority before deciding whether or not your family qualifies.

**HOW MUCH IS THE RENT?** You will pay rent from $40.00 per month up including utilities, depending on the amount of your annual income and the size of your family. In a few special instances, involving elderly, blind or disabled persons receiving a minimal income, a monthly rent of $32.00 may be established.

The following examples may give you a general idea of the rents, though of course each instance must be worked out individually.

A family of two adults and two children with a $50.00 per week income would pay $45.00 per month rent. A family of two adults and five children, with a $70.00 per week income, would pay $55.00 per month rent.

**WHAT DOES THE RENT INCLUDE?** Rent includes Heat, Electricity, Gas for cooking, and Hot and Cold running water. ALSO, each apartment has Electric refrigerator, Gas or Electric range, Modern bathroom, Built-in cabinets, and Good closet space.

**HOW DO YOU APPLY?** To inspect an apartment call GArfield 1-3856, Monday thru Thursday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Friday 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For information and interview appointment, call GArfield 1-3856, or visit the office of the Housing Authority, 2031 Olive St., or any of the following offices: Carr Square Village and George L. Vaughn Apartments, 1221 N. 18th St.; Clinton Peabody Terrace, Joseph M. Darst, and Anthony M. Webbe Apartments, 1301 12th St.; Captain Wendell Oliver Pruitt Homes and William L. Igoe Apartments, 2401 Dickson St.; or John J. Cochran Garden Apartments, 1418 North 8th St.

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**Weddings**

We extend congratulations and best wishes to the following employees:

**JULY**
Marilyn Louise Wilfong, Dietary, to Mr. James Sostman — July 3.

**AUGUST**
Miss Bobbie Delores Gotiear, Nursing, to Mr. Albert A. Allen — August 4.
Miss Delores Byrne, Nurse Anesthetist, to Mr. James Case — August 19.
Miss Glenna M. Gambill, Assistant Chief Technician, Barnes Heart Station, to Mr. Charles W. Wissner — August 26.

**SEPTEMBER**
Miss Jean Ogden, Nurse Anesthetist, to Mr. Joseph Matthews — Sept. 9.
Miss Inez Welty, Barnes Accounting Cashier, to Mr. Donald Guenther — Sept. 9.

**OTHER RECENT BRIDES**
Miss Sandra Lee Trimble, Nursing, to Mr. Charles Howell.
Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith, Nursing, to Mr. George A. Jackson.
Miss Jeraldine Underwood, Nursing, to Mr. Kenneth R. Hall.
Miss Ilene H. Dobkin, Barnes Medical Records, to Mr. Thomas Rothschild.
Miss Audrey Anderton, Nurse Anesthetist, to Dr. Jerry Petty.
Anniversaries

20 YEARS——

On Sept. 8, Mrs. Dean Hayden, Associate Director, Barnes School of Nurse Anesthetists, celebrated twenty years of service with the Medical Center. She joined us as a Staff Supervisor in Anesthesia, and was promoted to her present position in 1951. Over the years she has seen many changes in the School of Anesthesia and the length of the prescribed course grow from eight months in 1941, to twelve months by 1947, and eighteen months in 1954. At present the training includes about 300 hours of classroom work and some 1200 hours of clinical work.

Mrs. Hayden resides at 6636 Lindenwood with her husband, Fred, who is employed at the U.S. Air Force Aeronautical Chart Center in St. Louis.

She was born in Wakefield, Illinois and attended both Grade and High School in Newton, Illinois. She graduated from The School of Nursing of Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Hayden enjoys traveling and bridge — especially tournament bridge, in which both she and her husband take an active part.

Asked about future plans, she stated, "I don't particularly care about working all my life, but as long as I continue to do so I would like it to be at Barnes". 'Nuff said!

15 YEARS——

Mr. Warren L. Arnold, Dietary Pastry Chef, finished fifteen continuous years of employment with us on September 23. Warren was born in Caldwell, Kansas, and attended Grammar and High School in Billings, Montana. He now resides at 1114 South Newstead with his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

Warren started in his field of work as a seventeen year old boy while serving in Civilian Conservation Corps in Montana, Idaho, and California in the Nineteen Thirties. He still misses some of the beautiful scenery of the Glacial National Park and the California redwoods. After serving two years in the C.C.C., he started work for the U.S. Army as a Civil Service employee baker in the Army Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Arnold made a return trip to St. Louis in 1946 and secured work with Barnes as a baker. He then was able to settle his family in this area and has been with us since that time.

Warren likes to hunt and fish. During vacation he heads for such Missouri lakes as Bull Shoals and Table Rock. He states he likes his work at Barnes and intends to remain here as long as his services are desired and he can be of help.

Mrs. Ruth B. Celmars, Flatwork Folder, Barnes Laundry, completed fifteen years of continuous service with us on the third of September. Actually, Ruth first was employed here on August 10, 1942 and left for four months during 1946, during which period her daughter, Elmira, was born.

She was born in St. Louis and attended Sumner Grade and High School. Her hobbies include swimming and listening to good music. Her unfulfilled ambition has been to study music. Off-the-job activities include membership in the Order of Cyrenes lodge, of which she is Royal Comm—

(Continued on Page 14)
Learn To Live on Highways

Driving a car is actually more complicated and demanding than flying an airplane.

Yet most car drivers learn casually through the aid of relatives or friends, while pilots are formally trained and periodically re-examined.

These sobering facts come from the vice-president of an insurance company. Here's more:

"The operation of an automobile is more complex than flying, except when flying under adverse conditions. This is because of a greater number of automobile operators, the greater variation of conditions and much less driver control.

The need for thorough training is apparent to all in the case of the airline pilot. We required our pilots to be thoroughly trained, completely knowledgeable - and that they pass rigid examinations to demonstrate their ability and their physical fitness.

What makes anyone think that the safe operation of the automobile can be achieved by some other means - by slogans, by gimmicks or only by safety campaigns?

Just like the pilots, car drivers must be equally qualified because, unfortunately, the wrong decision, even in the operation of an automobile, can become the last decision."

(Mirro Mixing Bowl)
ANNIVERSARIES — (Cont’d. from Page 12)

andress, Delia Court No. 9.

Mrs. Celmars’ husband, James, has been steadily employed in the Pathology Department of Washington University during the past five years. She resides at 4402 McPherson with her husband and daughter. Before coming to Barnes, she was employed at a dress shop in St. Louis for about five years.

Ruth states with a sincere smile that she enjoys her work very much and hopes to continue on her job for many years to come.

Celebrating her fifteenth year with the Barnes Group on September 16, was Miss Mary Lewis, Director of Social Services. She first came with us as a member of the Social Service Staff, was appointed Assistant Director in 1947, and appointed to her present position on July 1, 1951. The year of 1955—'56 Miss Lewis spent on leave of absence from us, serving as a Fulbright Lecturer on Medical Social Work in England.

She was born in Osceola, Iowa, attended both Grade and High School there, and was later graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. degree. She then enrolled in the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University, earning her M.S. degree.

During World War 2, she served with the American Red Cross, on duty with Military Hospitals. During this time she served in the mid-western United States and in the European Theater of Operations — mainly England and France.

Miss Lewis presently holds membership in the National Association of Social Workers and is Secretary of its Medical Social Works Section.

Concerning the Barnes Group, she says "the great expansion of Barnes Social Services over the years has proven to be a great challenge and continues to be so. This work is very interesting and satisfying."

10 YEARS —

On September 18 Mrs. Hortence E. Roberts, Floor Technician, celebrated ten continuous years with the Barnes Hospitals Group. Actually, she first started working here on May 5, 1944, but resigned in December, 1950, returning in the next year. During this period her son, Percy, was born. Hortence was first employed here as an Attendant in Nursing, completed the one year training under the old Nurse Aid Training Program in 1955, and upon graduation became a Nurse Attendant. On December 2, 1956 she was promoted to Senior Nurse Assistant and on August 23, 1959 was promoted to her present position of Floor Technician.

Hortence was born in St. Louis, attended Holy Angel Grammar School in Kinlock, Missouri, and is a graduate of St. Joseph’s High School, St. Louis.

She resides at 5025 Maple with her two children, states that her hobbies are growing flowers and cooking. Hortence is a member of the Women’s Auxiliary of St. Mark’s Church and ex-Vice President of the P.T.A. of Holy Angel Church, St. Louis County, Missouri.

Miss Georgia Greer, Senior Nurse Assistant of the Screening Section of the Barnes Clinics, completed ten years service on September 12. She started as Nurse Attendant in the Clinics, was promoted to her present position on February 21, 1960, and has remained with the Clinics during her entire time with us.

She is a native of Columbus, Mississippi, where she attended Union Academy Grammar School. She graduated from Ministerial Institute High School at West
MATERNITY GETS NEWLY RENOVATED SITTING ROOM!

This newly-renovated sitting room, located on the seventh floor of Maternity Hospital, is another of the completed projects of the Woman's Auxiliary. It has been furnished with new drapes, lamps, tables, paintings, and television stand — all supplied by the Auxiliary from funds raised through the Birthday Photograph Service. Completed in June, this has done much to add to the comfort of patients as well as visitors. The project is to be duplicated on the sixth floor of Maternity Hospital in the near future.

Members of our Staff and Administration express great appreciation for this fine effort by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Point, Mississippi, and later attended Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Springs for two years.

Miss Greer's hobbies consist mainly of bowling and social club activities. She is presently the treasurer of the Rocketett Social Club of St. Louis. As to her job with the Barnes Group, Georgia simply stated, "I like Barnes and my job just fine and the fact that I've been here on one job for ten years speaks for itself".

5 YEARS

Christine Crawford, Junior Housekeeping Aide, Barnes, September 9; Olive M. Arnold, Beauty Operator, Barnes, September 17; Robert A. Freeman, Part-time Laboratory Technician, Barnes, September 29; Jesse E. Graham, Floor Technician, Barnes, September 6; Magnolia Jones, Junior Housekeeping Aide, Maternity, September 1; Irene Jones, Senior Nurse Assistant, Maternity, September 4; Yvonne Jones, Senior Nurse Assistant, McMillan, September 27; Eileen E. Mattingly, Head Nurse, Barnes, September 10; Dr. Thomas J. Walsh, Barnes house physician, September 1; Doris Thompson, Part-time Laboratory Technician, Barnes, September 9; Ruth N. Campbell, Housekeeping Aide, McMillan, September 20.
The most common and recommended way is by payroll deduction. That is, you authorize a certain amount to be taken out of your pay check once a month (for a period of six months beginning in January, 1962) earmarked for United Fund! Or, of course, you can give cash “on the spot.” In either case, your department head soon will arrange for you to be contacted personally with an individual pledge card bearing your name. You then write on the card the total amount you want to give, how much you want taken out of your check each month, and sign your name. (Or, if you choose to give cash “on the spot”, similar general things need to be written on the card, to which is attached the cash)