A $48,456,000 fund drive, aimed at expanding and upgrading the Barnes Hospital-Washington University School of Medicine Medical Center into the finest medical complex in the nation, was publicly announced May 21st.

More than a third of the goal has already been reached, fund leaders said.

The announcement was made at a meeting of business leaders and fund drive officials at the Missouri Athletic Club. Mr. J. W. McAfee read a message from Mr. Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees, who was unable to attend because of illness. Dr. Edward W. Dempsey, Dean of the Medical School, outlined the aims of the fund-raising campaign, which will extend over five-year period.

"Barnes Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine are destined to become one of the greatest scientific communities known to man, thus enhancing even more the eminence of St. Louis as a world center of enlightened medical thought and practice," Mr. Queeny said in his statement.

"The hospital and medical school," Dean Dempsey said, "are linked by strong historical ties as well as by physical proximity. They already comprise a medical center distinguished for teaching, research and patient care. These ties will become even stronger and opportunities for service even greater when the objectives of the fund drive are realized.

Sees Bright Future
Mr. Queeny, in his statement, said the medical complex will form the focus for long-range planning. It will come into even closer relationships, he said, with St. Louis Children's Hospital and with the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

"In this medical complex every known medical discipline will have its place," he said. "There will be provided expanded facilities for the training of young men and women as doctors, nurses, researchers and technicians. From here, in the tradition of inquiry for which St. Louis medicine is known, will emanate new concepts, techniques and knowledge of research and patient care.

"Thus, medicine will join with many other facets of St. Louis community life on the threshold of an exhilarating era of civic growth and development as man broadens the horizons of his scientific knowledge and deepens his understanding, in his constant, unrelenting battle against disease," Mr. Queeny said.

To direct the fund drive, a group of the nation's top business leaders and physicians pledged their active support.

Fund Council Formed
Mr. Queeny, chairman of the Finance Committee of Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, will serve as fund chairman. Mr. Robert W. Otto, member of the board of directors at Laedle Gas Co., St. Louis, will serve as general chairman. Mr. David R. Calhoun, president of St. Louis Union Trust Company, is Treasurer for the council. Mr. J. W. McAfee, president of Union Electric Company, St. Louis, will serve as chairman for the drive.

Thirty-three leading local and national business leaders serve on the Medical Center Fund Council which will spearhead the drive.

The council has been active behind the scenes prior to the public announcement of the fund drive and Medical Fund Council today. As the result of their efforts, Mr. Otto said, "$17,250,000 or almost one third of the goal, has already been raised. I think this is truly remarkable.

The funds collected thus far include contributions brought in by the Pace Setters, the Advance Gifts Division, as well as monies from self-liquidating financing.

Goals Are Set
The Pace Setter phase of the campaign has been quite successful, he said. The goal for that phase is $19,456,000.

The Advance Gifts division will seek contributions from selected individuals, corporations and foundations. The goal of that division is $8,000,000.

The third phase of the drive will be concerned with special gifts from individuals, and other corporations and foundations. The goal of this phase is $6,000,000.

The fourth phase of the fund drive will be in the general gifts category, in which funds will be solicited from alumni, individuals, commerce and industry, clubs and organizations. This phase is aimed at raising a total of $2,000,000.

A goal of $13,000,000 is set for solicitations from other sources, such as foundations, government funds, self-liquidating financing, etc. This phase will continue through the entire fund-raising campaign.

Ex-Presidents Laud Drive
The need, aims and scope of the Medical Center Fund has won approval from the nation's top leaders, including the three living ex-presidents of the United States.

Herbert Hoover said: "A University-Hospital Medical Center is far more than just a medical school. It is total mobilization of forces, a cooperative operation involving teaching, research and patient care. It is the best environment yet devised for waging total war against the enemies of good health. There is no one in St. Louis or in the nation who can be indifferent to this challenge for hope and cure which will be made possible through the instrumentation of the Medical Center for Barnes Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine.

Harry S. Truman endorsed the plan, saying: "The progressive realization of the far-reaching plan . . . will give to St. Louis and the nation the best medical and research facilities in the world. I am glad to commend the leaders who have accepted a challenge that offers so much hope to mankind."

Dwight D. Eisenhower commented: "The end product of all (Continued on Page 4)
Mrs. Moseley To Visit Oslo

Mrs. Goldia E. Moseley, who teaches the history of nursing at the Barnes School of Nursing, will travel to Oslo, Norway this summer to attend the summer session of the International School of the University of Oslo.

Mrs. Moseley will board the S.S. Stavangerfjord, which leaves New York June 19.

The University of Oslo asked Mrs. Moseley to serve on a seminar with nine other educators, each from a different nation. The seminar will study vocational schools. Mrs. Moseley's main course of study will be a comparison between the Norwegian system of education and the American system.

Following the summer session, Mrs. Moseley will take a week's trip down the beautiful Rhine valley aboard a small, 10-passenger Rhine steamer. The captain of the steamer is an old friend of Mrs. Moseley.

After the Rhine trip, Mrs. Moseley will travel on to Athens, Greece where she will visit about a week.

"I particularly look forward to that part of the trip," she said. "Since I teach the history of nursing, it should be especially interesting. It is informative because much of the early medical and nursing practices originated in Greece.

On her homeward journey, she plans to stop off at Dublin, Ireland, to visit the little stone church where her grandparents were married.

Mrs. Moseley will return to St. Louis after her visit in Ireland.

U.S. Freedom Bond Drive In Progress

This year the national government is launching a campaign to sell a record number of subscribers in its United States Freedom Bond Drive. The money put into these bonds helps the government protect the buying power of the citizen's dollars. A large share of the money invested in bonds is used to support our national defense program.

Barnes Hospital employees are urged to enroll in the Payroll Savings Plan for the regular purchase of Series E Bonds.

The bond drive will be conducted from May 31 to July 4. Details will be posted throughout the hospital. Applications for the bonds will be available at the Personnel Office.

McGeehan Named Department Head Of Print Shop

Promotions for 30 Barnes Hospital employees were announced this month by the Personnel Department.

Myra Arnold was promoted from junior nurse assistant to senior nurse assistant. Louella Newbern moved up from junior nurse assistant to nurse assistant.

Rising from senior nurse assistant to floor technician were Julia Taylor, Harriett Todd and Cecilia L. Sanders.

Student Nurse Assistant Walter McNallen was made nurse assistant. Edna Boyd moved from nurse assistant to senior nurse assistant.

The largest group of promotions came in the promotion of student nurse assistant to junior nurse assistant. They include Loretta Johnson, Edwina Ballard, Johnnie Koonce, Mary Kerney, Dorothy Henry, Alberta Woodson, Myra Moseley, Blanche Cromwell and Dorothy Jean Heard.

P. A. Ellis was promoted from clerk-typist to secretary. Louise Beiser rose from file clerk to general office clerk.

Carol Olson advanced from microbiology technician trainee to microbiology technician.

Promoted from construction helpers to construction journeymen were James Baker and Wilmer Brooks. Moving up from escort messenger to night supervisor were D. L. Lowery to R. R. Gamblin—a part-time employee.

Barnes employee James Baker was promoted to assistant chief technician in charge of the cardiovascular laboratory.

Assistant operator E. J. Harvey was made part-time evening supervisor.

Rising from staff nurse to assistant head nurse were Nancy Case, Mary Kay Terrill and Geraldine Reggio.

Insurance Clerk Sue Ronim was advanced to assistant credit supervisor.

Admitting Secretary Madeleine Wilder was promoted to admitting officer.

Going My Way?

Mildred Burdge of the Barnes Pharmacy needs a ride to and from work. She travels from Goodfellow-Florissant to Barnes and back. Her working hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you can help, please call the Pharmacy or EVergreen 3-2019.

Need a ride or want to buy or sell something? We will run your ad free of charge, if you are an employee. Write it on a card and send it to Public Relations, 4th floor, Rand-Johnson.
New Concept in Patient Care
Displayed in Rand-Johnson

An entirely new concept in patient care was unveiled May 25th at Barnes Hospital with the opening of two floors of the new four-story addition to the Rand Johnson surgical wing.

In announcing the opening of the two floors, Mr. Edgar M. Queeny, Chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees, said the new addition represents the first major step in a comprehensive expansion program to renovate the medical center through the construction of new buildings and facilities.

"The medical center offers the finest medical care to be found anywhere in the world," he said, "and the Board feels the facilities should keep pace with the rapid progress being made daily by the excellent practitioners and researchers who employ their skills at Barnes."

Volunteers Guide Tours

On May 21 and 22 special groups of "friends" of the hospital, the medical staff and all Barnes employees were invited to inspect the new floors.

The Women's Auxiliary Volunteers were on hand to explain the various items of interest.

Special thanks for a job well done go to Mrs. William Perry, the tour chairman, and to Volunteer Tour Guides Mrs. Spencer Allen, Mrs. Jack Barrow, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Robert L. Bence, Mrs. Herman Brandenburger, Mrs. Thomas H. Burford, Mrs. Gerald Carasaty, Mrs. Edwin M. Clark, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, Mrs. Fred Driemeyer, Mrs. Kenneth L. Gable, Mrs. Franklin R. Jackes, Mrs. William Neukomm and Mrs. John Titus.

The new facilities add 136 beds to the present 222 beds in the surgical wing. The units include two private suites, five other private rooms and 11 semi-private rooms on each floor. Each floor also contains a five-bed intensive care unit.

No "Institutional" Look

John Barlow Interiors, Inc., of St. Louis designed and decorated the floors.

The new addition also permitted transfer of patients from the Private Pavilion adjoining it to the west, so that the Pavilion can be razed beginning July 1st for the construction of the proposed 17-story Tower Building.

Perhaps the most startling and unique feature of the new floors is the fact that the entire 12th floor area — with the exception of the intensive care areas — is richly and colorfully carpeted.

For the purposes of research, the 11th floor is not carpeted but is finished in vinyl tile. The other two floors of the four-story addition will be fully carpeted, except for intensive care areas, in the same manner as the 12th floor. In this manner a comparison can be taken of the efficiency, durability, serviceability and general acceptance of the two types of floor covering.

Correlated with the wall-to-wall Acrilan carpeting are the type of furnishings which until now have been found in only the best hotels and motels.

The carpeting was chosen by Barlow Interiors for its non-harboring of bacteria, its wearability and color register. The introduction of color was done with an eye to retaining a dignified atmosphere while still depicting with color shades, diffused with milk glass bottoms. A rheostat control at the entrance to the rooms operates the lighting, permitting the patient to select any type of light he wishes, from bright to soft candlelight. All electrical outlets, push plates, floor plates and hardware throughout the new floors are also of brushed brass.

The intensive care units on each floor are not carpeted. They are located next to the nursing station so that close, continuous care can be provided.

The nursing station presents a neat and efficient arrangement aimed at helping to provide the finest of nursing care in the most up-to-date surroundings.

Three Styles Offered

Three basic furniture styles are used on the new floors — French Provincial, Near East and Contemporary. The Provincial is done in walnut, the Near East in teak and the Contemporary in light walnut. The beds have head and footboards which match the style of the other furnishings in the rooms and suites. The beds are electrically operated by the patient.

Each bed is linked directly to the nursing stations by means of a two-way electronic communications system. The small but highly sensitive unit is located in the ceiling above the patient's bed and he has only to speak and the nurse can hear and answer him from the nursing station.

Light fixtures in the new sections are custom-designed and are all finished in burnished brass with color shades, diffused with milk glass bottoms. A rheostat control at the entrance to the rooms operates the lighting, permitting the patient to select any type of light he wishes, from bright to soft candlelight. All electrical outlets, push plates, floor plates and hardware throughout the new floors are also of brushed brass.

Have Own Refrigerators

On each floor are two suites which include a sitting room, in addition to the regular hospital room. These sitting rooms have accommodations for visitors—a desk and chair, mirrors and fine art prints on the walls.

A specially-built refrigerator is hidden in a cabinet designed in the same style as the other furniture. In it, patients can keep special foods and favorite delicacies.

Vertical fabric blinds at the windows can be arranged to control the daylight. If complete darkness is desired, there are millium-lined traverse drapes which will shut out the light.

Ample storage space is provided in each room through the use of wall lockers. The bathrooms are tiled in pale grey with contrasting white fixtures and floor.
Warm Memories
Of Barnes Visit
Dear Mr. Panhorst:

My husband was a patient for six weeks from January 31st on and, due to his splendid care in Barnes and to my doctor, he is recovering nicely.

So many people contributed to my husband’s comfort and well-being that I couldn’t list all of them. We feel so indebted to Mrs. Halloran, the night supervisor, for her steady strength on a bad night.

We speak of Miss Erben’s cheerfulness and ability — her eagle eye in checking the room, her voice in the hall, her confidence in the patient, and her encouragement each one and her firm tone establishing her position.

Hastily recalled from a Florida vacation, I was so cheered by the warm welcome and the quick transportation to my car late that first cold night. I have warm feelings toward your two watchmen at the emergency entrance. They were most considerate.

I should like to mention the Cret restaurant. I felt it was beautifully run. I found I could have the most reasonable special—soup and green vegetables, a deliciously cooked fresh vegetables and noted the variety of special salads to suit every purse. The person running it deserves my special mention.

I kept comparing Barnes with the running of a large hospital near my home. Your nurses are efficient and well trained—their knowledge of the hospital and of life is a great boon to the patients. I found I could have the most reasonable special—soup and a huge salad and to my delight they were most considerate.

I felt I could have the most reasonable special—soup and a huge salad and I was quietly installed.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William P. Sandford
St. Louis

FUND DRIVE
(Continued from Page 1)
medical research and teaching is the health and happiness of mankind. The best facility yet found for mobilizing all the forces for progress in the sciences of medicine is the multi-purpose Medical Center, where interlocking activities stimulate each other to higher levels of performance. The citizens of St. Louis are to be commended for their determination to provide one of the finest Medical Centers in the nation in which to perform the healing arts.

Fr. Reimert Adds Praise
U. S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry, M.D., said an expanding population and a spiraling demand for health and medical services add up to an unprecedented need for more physicians and greater resourcefulness in the use of available medical manpower. He said the modern medical center is uniquely suited to their task.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, said: “The citizens of St. Louis and the American people have presented the medical centers of our two universities with a single challenge: to expand our resources or fail in our responsibilities. I commend the enlightened leadership for its determined efforts to meet this challenge through the development of the Barnes Medical Center, the hospital group of our sister institution, Washington University. This dynamic program deserves the support of everyone concerned with the welfare of the community and the country.”

Mrs. Mary Lasker, who, with her husband, Mr. Albert Lasker, established the Albert and Mary Lasker educational and medical research foundation, said: “The joint effort of Washington University Medical School and the Barnes Hospital Group to provide superior physical facilities to match the excellence of the professional staff is exciting. The volunteer leaders whose vision and courage have made possible this constructive program have made a priceless contribution to their community and nation.”

Nineteen Major Projects
Dr. Howard A. Rusk, M.D., associate editor of the New York Times and professor and chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine at New York University College of Medicine, said: “For over fifty years the cooperative efforts of Barnes Hospital and the Washington University School of Medicine have made an impact on St. Louis, the nation and indeed the world. Now, there remains only the need for a great surge of public generosity to set loose the Medical Center’s full potential for making an even greater contribution of healing and cure to the community and nation. As a former St. Louisan and member of the Medical School staff, I am pleased to endorse this ambitious program as a worthy contribution to national well-being.”

Nineteen major projects are included in the aims of the Medical Fund Drive.

The needs of Barnes Hospital total $24,156,000. The needs of the Medical School amount to $20,800,000. The cost of obtaining additional land and facilities is set at $3,500,000.

A girl who’s fit as a fiddle always needs a beau.

EXTINGUISHERS VARY IN TYPE AND PURPOSE
By Wayne Dogdion
There are three types of fires —Class A, B and C.

The fire extinguishers stationed throughout the hospital are for use on the above three fire types.

Class A fires include paper, wood, cloth and material fires.

Class B fires include flammable anesthetics, oil, gasoline and related flammable liquids.

Class C fires are of the electrical type.

Carbon dioxide and dry powder extinguishers are for use on flammable liquid and electrical fires.

Foam extinguishers are for use on flammable liquid and paper, wood, cloth and material fires.

Soda and acid and pressure-operated extinguishers are for use on paper, wood, cloth and material fires.

CAUTION: DO NOT USE FOAM, SODA AND ACID, OR WATER EXTINGUISHERS ON ELECTRICAL FIRES.

Three types of fire extinguishers are used here.

1. Inversion type—Turn it upside down, holding hose nozzle away from you and aimed at base of the fire.

2. Plunger Type—Turn it upside down, pressing plunger against the floor and holding hose nozzle aimed at the base of the fire.

3. Trigger Pin Type—Remove pin and press trigger. Aim the horn at the base of the fire.

THIRTEEN OBSERVE JOB ANNIVERSARIES
Thirteen Barnes Hospital employees observed anniversaries of employment during the month of May.

Reaching the 20-year mark in service were Mrs. Rubie Bailey, assistant night director in Nursing and John Kreutz, a wall washer in the Housekeeping Department.

Fifteen years of service were observed by Mrs. Ethel Wenz Everhardt, registration supervisor in Administration and Mrs. Ellie Jackson, a folder and swing girl in the Laundry.

Three employees reached the 10-year mark in service. They are Mrs. Evelyn Lohman, a ward clerk in Nursing; Mrs. Hattie Powell, senior nurse assistant in Nursing and Mrs. Lessie Mae Jones, a floor technician in Nursing.

Five years of service were recorded by six employees. Mrs. Anita Lyle Gilbert, senior head nurse in Nursing; Mrs. Rose LaVerne Poole, secretary in Credit and Collection; Mrs. Katherine Marie Boien, a ward clerk in Nursing; Mrs. Alice Jesse, a maid in Housekeeping; Miss Elizabeth Marie Erben, Senior staff nurse in Nursing and Mrs. Florence M. Lieder, a payroll clerk in the Payroll Department, all observed anniversaries this month.

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