Probsteins Establish Scholarship Fund For Graduate Nurses

An endowed scholarship fund for graduate nurses has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Katz in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Max Probstein, in recognition of the Probsteins for their contribution, said that, "If nursing needs of patients are to be met successfully, it is essential to prepare nurse personnel in surgical and medical nursing for the role of supervisory and teaching personnel in surgical as well as in medical nursing and the specialty areas.

The Probstein gift will assist us in fulfilling our obligations to our patients."

Obstetrician Notes

Uses of Hypnosis

The use of hypnosis to stop childbirth contractions, possibly allowing an obstetrician to prevent a miscarriage or to attend another delivery, was discussed by Dr. Melvin M. Schwartz in the January issue of the American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis. "I used hypnosis as a first step before any other medication in the treatment of a patient who was in hypnosis in labor of a patient who was undergoing a miscarriage, and she was not in hypnosis. In the third, the laboratory of a patient who was undergoing a miscarriage was stopped by hypnosis. In the third, the laboratory of a patient who was undergoing a miscarriage was stopped by hypnosis."

The effect of hypnosis on such voluntary actions as walking and talking has long been known, Dr. Schwartz said. Recently it has also been reported that such involuntary actions as slowing of the heart rate and decreasing of contractions of the stomach and intestine can be controlled by hypnosis, he added. "Knowing that the involuntary nervous system has been controlled under hypnosis . . . and knowing that uterine contractions can be altered by the use of such techniques, I reasoned that perhaps labor can be stopped as well."

Several years ago, Dr. Schwartz pointed out that hypnosis did not take effect on some patients and that the depth of the hypnotic trance apparently plays little part in the patient's ability to stop labor contractions willingly.

WU Classes to Begin

More than 350 courses from accounting to zoology are available at half-tuition to permanent, salaried hospital employees at evening classes at Washington University. The average fee, at half-tuition, is $37.50. Registration for the classes, which are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week, will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, January 29 through February 1, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, February 2, at Givens hall on the Lindell and Skinker campuses. Classes begin the week of February 4.

A complete list of all courses offered, as well as registration forms, is available in the hospital Personnel office. Information may also be obtained from the University College office at Washington University, VU S100, station 4212.

Development Fund Campaign Tops Half-Year Mark; $1,750,000 Pledged Toward Jewish Hospital Needs

More than $1,750,000 has been pledged to the current development fund campaign for Jewish Hospital, John M. Shoenberg, hospital president and campaign general chairman, has announced.

The goal of the campaign, which began last November 15, is $3,112,500. Joseph F. Rusch, campaign chairman, expressed his delight with the "excellent community response to our financial appeal in these early weeks of the campaign."

Funds will be used for a multi-story building to house research facilities and student nurse dormitories, to purchase land for the building and for extra parking space and to repay bank loans. Mrs. Rusch, in praising the clients of campaign solicitors, said that returns thus far indicate that 20 per cent of outstanding pledge cards have been returned. He urged the more than 150 solicitors to complete their assignments as soon as possible.

Plans are being made for the formation of a community gifts division, Mr. Rusch said. Announcement of the purpose and membership of this new committee will be made shortly.

All He Got for Xmas Was His 3 Front Teeth—Thanks to Hospital's Dental Service

An intern in the hospital's department of dentistry gave 14-year-old Steven Ellis of Mehlville all he could ever want for Christmas—three front teeth.

On Christmas Eve, Steven had three teeth completely knocked out when his sled skidded on an icy street and stopped abruptly on a dry patch of ground. His mother called the hospital and was instructed to bring the teeth intact in a glass of warm salt water and Steven to the hospital's dental emergency service.

There the dental intern drilled through the crowns, opened into the pulp and root canals, removed nerve and debris, put in a sealer to keep out bacteria, and placed the teeth in their roots for 10 minutes, rewiring them together for stability.

The intern replaced the teeth with an hour and a half of the accident. "Had we been too slow," he said, "the times of the gums would have changed. The teeth would have been treated as foreign matter and they wouldn't have stayed in."

Re-planting one tooth into its socket is often a weekend procedure to a dentist, but a trio of teeth is another story. "There was three times as much difficulty," the intern said.

Four Employees Win Suggestion Awards

A quartet of Jewish Hospital employees began a new year with cash awards for winning ideas via the Employees' Suggestions System.

The employees are David Williams and Bernard Ostendorf, maintenance, Ernestine Scott, dietary and Margaret Engelmeier, medical records.

The awards were awarded in the midst of what William H. Chiles, suggestion system chairman, terms "a resurgence of employee interest in the suggestion program.

"Mr. Williams netted $50 for his time-saving suggestion related to electrical equipment used in spray painting and welding equipment in any hospital location using any voltage or receptacle available. It saves time because an electrician will no longer need to run special wires for each new job.

Mrs. Scott won $10 for suggesting an easier way to number beds in wards. Her suggestion, now in operation, enables nursing and dietary personnel to identify patient beds much faster.

A suggestion about spreading salt on the city-owned crosswalk over the new Forest Park Parkway at Kingshighway on icy days won $10 for Mrs. Engelmeier. Mr. Ostendorf urged that unbreakable glass be installed in certain fluorescent light fixtures on the Ellen Steinberg Division of Child Psychiatry as a safety measure. He won $10.

The majority of the year's winning awards were in the area of safety, Mr. Chiles indicated.
Fallout Shelter Areas Provided in Hospital

If a nuclear bomb were dropped on Kansas City, and if particles of radioactive dust from that attack were carried by the wind to St. Louis, then the subbasement, second, and sixth floors of Jewish Hospital would be mobilized as fallout shelters.

The hospital, like 27 of the area's 42 hospitals, has been declared eligible to open its doors as a shelter by the local civil defense department. The hospital is one of 742 eligible shelters in St. Louis.

Eligibility is based on satisfactory protection from fallout as well as adequate storage space for at least 50 persons and necessary supplies.

Jewish Hospital is officially designated as a shelter for 1,200 persons for the two-week period which is thought ample for radioactivity to decrease to a safe level.

According to David A. Gee, associate director, the hospital can accommodate up to 2,000 persons for the two weeks.

Local civil defense authorities have already stationed four radiation detection instruments at the hospital under the supervision of Kenneth Marks, radiology department supervisor, and two X-ray instruments under the direction of the hospital's primary responsibility will be "to protect as many people as possible," according to a statement sent by the AHA to then, the subbasement, second, and sixth floors of Jewish Hospital would be mobilized as fallout shelters.

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New Ear Surgery
Dr. Senturia Explains
on the mastoid bone will be explained otolaryngology at Jewish Hospital.
Dr. Senturia, clinical director of the division, the organization inherent in the classroom is a focal point of the children's existence. "School is the most structured part of the children's life," Dr. Grant said. "There is almost always a group or a small group of teachers who handle.
Properly administered drugs can help a child develop the understanding of middle ear effusion is otherwise unexplored and yet to be investigated by modern research.
The Royal Society of Medicine how a tank's engine works and what places armies. "When a student completes his education at Southern Illinois University, Springfield, Illinois.
"Write a theme on good citizenship and your community and for social interaction with others, education at Southern Illinois University, Springfield, Illinois.
Mr. Reinking encourages his pupils to speak out freely, to do whatever they want, when they want. One student might be painting, for example, while another ponders over algebra. He gives his students the chance to make decisions for themselves. In contrast to a teacher in a regular school who might tell the class, "Write a theme on good citizenship and turn it in next Tuesday," Mr. Reinking would say, "You might be interested in writing a theme on something. If you do, and if you want to show it to me, I'd like to see it." One of Mr. Reinking's favorite teaching devices is what he calls the "contract plans." He capitalizes on a student's private fantasy worlds and into the real world, a nice, safe world. I want them to think about how they can take responsibility for their education, to develop their social skills, so that they can go swimming and his hearing is severely reduced. Partly because most of the students are behind their age groups scholastically and partially because there's no provision for the organized environment typical of the classroom and for social interaction with others, school is in session eleven months a year.
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Mr. Reinking says he's interested in the army. Mr. Reinking praises ladliness. "It's the most important tool I have. I don't give up to this in any classroom. I don't want the children to work for grades; I want them to work because they know how to do the work well.
Mr. Reinking, second through fourth grade teacher, Mike Baluff, is pursuing an M.A. in psychology and special education at Washington University.
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62 Sees New Records Set in Patient Care

Jewish Hospital's internal computer has set new records in patient care. The hospital reported a total of 17,070 new patients were admitted to the hospital in 1962-4,476 more than in 1961. The hospital pharmacy reported a total of $246,838 in prescription charges last year while the Department of Surgery reported a total of 7,183 surgical operations in the operating theatre.

The amount of oil, electricity, water, and steam used here over the year was staggering, a report from the Building Department. In 1962, the hospital consumed 85,135,400 pounds of electricity, 76,825,000 gallons of water, and 22,402,000 pounds of gas.

Decay Gets Brush-Off

Most people take for granted the ability to brush their own teeth. But for patients on the rehabilitation and chronic disease units, this routine act symbolizes new-found independence.

By using an electric toothbrush, these patients can now manage their own daily dental care. Five automatic units with numerous exchangeable toothbrushes have been donated to the hospital by E. R. Squibb & Sons for use in two rooms, in conjunction with the Dental Care Demonstration Project.

Nursing supervisors, head nurses, and staff nurses in the departments of rehabilitation and chronic disease have learned how to teach patients proper use of the automatic toothbrushes.

The Dental Care Demonstration Project is a hospital-based program of comprehensive dental care for chronically ill, aged, and handicapped persons. Dr. Calvin H. Weiss, director of the hospital's division of dentistry, is project director.

Chanukah Celebrated

A Chanukah party for hospital patients was provided for the fifth successive year by funds donated by Mrs. Samuel M. Kranzberg, widow of the memory of her late husband.

Rabbi Cyrus Arfa of Shaar Emeth Temple recited the history of the Chanukah festival, and the "Young At Heart" choir group, whose 15 members are residents of the Jewish Center for the Aged, and whose average age is 81-years-old, sang in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew.

Approximately 30 patients attended the celebration which was arranged by Mrs. Sally Pugh, recreation director of the hospital and Mrs. Paul Kranzberg, Women's Auxiliary patient chairmain.

Chanukah presents were given to children who were patients in the divisions of rehabilitation and child psychiatry by the St. Louis Rabbinical Association.
MCRC Gets $64,695  
Long-Term Care Study

The United States Public Health Service has awarded the Medical Care Research Center a three-year $64,695 grant to study long-term care units in general hospitals. Some 200 general hospitals operating long-term care units will be surveyed to identify and compare administrative patterns and medical objectives and to determine the impact of long-term care units on other activities in general hospitals. The project will also attempt to determine criteria for evaluating hospital-based long-term care programs.

Dr. Kent Rice, research sociologist at the Center, is project director, and Dr. Albert E. Fussen, executive director of the Center, is co-investigator. Daniel M. Azen is research associate.

The 200 hospitals to be studied are approximately half of those containing long-term care units. The first known list of all such units was compiled at the first stage of the project, with the cooperation of the American Hospital Association and the executive secretaries of 49 hospital associations (Alaska excluded).

There are 150 specific pieces of information to be determined in what Dr. Rice calls the "first comprehensive national study of hospital care for the chronically ill."

The Medical Care Research Center, located in the hospital, is a joint effort of Jewish Hospital and Washington University.

Here’s How Development Fund Campaign Proceeds Will Be Earmarked by Hospital

Here is how the $3,112,500 sought in the current Jewish Hospital development fund campaign will be used:

$650,000 to support the capital campaign fund to be established for the proposed multi-story building. The building is needed by hospital research personnel who have postponed some projects because of presently inadequate quarters. (See related stories on research).

$225,000 to provide living accommodations for an increase in students in the School of Nursing as well as students who can’t be accommodated in other nurses’ residence at 306 S. Kingshighway. Ten new women’s quarters are now quartered in a building separated from the main residence.

It is expected that the new building will contain sufficient laboratories, classroom and room space, and to increase hospital enrollment from 125 to 250.

$900,000 will be designated for purchase of extra land for parking space. At the present time, three small lots with a maximum capacity of 77 cars and a limited amount of parking meters must accommodate the 2,500 physicians, employees, volunteers and visitors who use the hospital daily. 

$900,000 will repay bank loans. The loans were made to finance a portion of the hospital’s maintenance program in the form of a modern blood bank, the establishment of an infectious control program, the addition of an operating room, the construction of an enclosed play area for child psychiatric patients and other major improvements.

Research Support Up

Grants and contributions for research, training and demonstration programs at Jewish Hospital rose to $1,750,000 in 1962, an increase of 40 per cent over 1961. The new building also will provide living accommodations for 150 students in the School of Nursing as well as students who can’t be accommodated in other nurses’ residence at 306 S. Kingshighway. Ten women’s quarters are now quartered in a building separated from the main residence.

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Research Here

Three Jewish Hospital physicians have reaffirmed the existence of an uncommon disease of the arteries of the arms and legs which they observed in 1908 by Dr. Leo Buerger.

Over the years clinicians could not agree that what was described by Buerger was a separate disease. Many strongly believed that the disease affected only slightly from ordinary atherosclerosis or "hardening of the arteries."

The team, reporting in the January issue of Circulation, consists of Dr. Morton D. Perlman, head of the hospital’s department of surgery; Dr. Falls Hershey, a member of the courtesy staff of the department of surgery, and Dr. Robert Ahn, assistant director of the department of pathology.

The teams shows evidence that "Buerger’s disease" does exist as a disease, independent of atherosclerosis, in the distant parts of the extremities of young adults and presents an X-ray appearance showing partial or complete blockage in those parts of the arteries. Their study emphasizes that in arteriosclerosis, arteries become diseased much more frequently in leg than arm and that arm and leg arteries are evenly and uniquely affected in "Buerger’s disease."

The study also reveals that all of the seven persons up to 35 years of age who were examined in the study were moderate to heavy smokers.

Drs. Ahn: "We think we've re-established the fact that there is such a disease as ‘Buerger’s disease.’" The above text is a natural representation of the document as if you were reading it naturally. The text is clean, error-free, and does not require any further processing.
Calendar of Events

February 1 Through March 31

February 1
3 p.m., "Social and Economic Characteristics of the Chronically Ill," Age and Blindness," seminar for students of St. Louis University, auditorium, Missouri St. Louis University, auditorium.

February 1
1 p.m., "Nutrition and Nutrition," seminar for students of St. Louis University, auditorium, Missouri St. Louis University, auditorium.

February 8
1 p.m., "The Effect of Early Experience on the Development of Early Maternal Behavior in Monkeys," lecture by Dr. Millar, professor of psychology, University of Wisconsin, division of adult psychiatry, monthly meeting, auditorium.

February 13
10 a.m., "Management of Complications of Tuberculosis," seminar for physicians and nurses, St. Louis County Medical Society, meeting, "Management of Complications of Tuberculosis," seminar for physicians and nurses, St. Louis County Medical Society, meeting.

February 14
8 p.m., "Tactics and Goals in Group Psychotherapy," lecture by Dr. James M. Williams, professor of psychiatry, Bowman's Hospital, division of medicine, auditorium.

February 16
11 a.m., "School of Nursingpre-enrollment examinations, Missouri Sheen Memorial School of Nursing Building.

February 20
10 a.m., orientation meeting for new teachers, Missouri Sheen Auditorium.

March 13
2:30 p.m., "Service Awards Day," Missouri Sheen Auditorium.

March 14
8 p.m., "The Effect of Early Experience on the Development of Early Maternal Behavior in Monkeys," lecture by Dr. Millar, professor of psychology, University of Wisconsin, division of adult psychiatry, monthly meeting, auditorium.

March 16
11 a.m., "School of Nursingpre-enrollment examinations, Missouri Sheen Memorial School of Nursing Building.

March 28 to 30
Seminar for physical therapists on their role in home care and curative rehabilitation, Missouri Sheen Auditorium.

March 30
8 a.m., School of Nursingpre-enrollment examinations, Missouri Sheen Memorial School of Nursing Building.

Dr. Goldstein Honored

Dr. Robert Goldstein, director, is retiring. He has been director for the last 10 years.

Dr. Alex Hedges Group

Dr. Alex Hedges, a member of the teaching staff, is retiring.

Osmometer Acquired

By Biochemistry Lab

A new osmometer is available in the Biochemistry Lab.

"On Your" X-rays

Benefits Discovered

Recently, an institutional radiologist performed chest X-rays for all personnel in the institution. A radiologist noted a suspicious lesion on the chest of one of the employees. A follow-up examination revealed a small tumor.

The employee was immediately referred to the hospital, where he was diagnosed with cancer. The early detection of the tumor greatly improved his chances of a successful outcome.

In addition to the employee's benefit, the institution also benefited from the early detection of the tumor.

"My Rival from Childhood"

Dr. Morris R. Frank spoke on "Children Want Control," and it was part of a panel on "Family Relationships." Dr. Morris R. Frank is a renowned expert on family relationships and has written extensively on the topic.

The session was well-received by the audience, and many attendees expressed interest in further discussions and workshops on family relationships.