Medical Technology School Approved for Hospital

The American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathology recently approved the establishment of a School of Medical Technology at Jewish Hospital. In September, six students will take their final year of training in medical technology at this school. After three years of class-work at colleges and universities with approved programs, a one-year rotation through the various laboratories of Jewish Hospital as well as classroom lectures will be given to the student technologist. Upon completion of this fourth year of on-the-job training, the medical technologist will be qualified to take the Registry Examination of the American Society of Clinical Pathology. In addition, each will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from the college or university he previously attended.

The finest quality of teaching and laboratory facilities will be available for the students at Jewish Hospital. Herbert Silver, M.D., assistant pathologist at the Hospital, is the director of the School of Medical Technology. Others who will participate in training the students include: William E. Stehrens, M.D., Pathologist-in-Chief, who has made significant contributions in the field of vascular disease; Sam Frankel, Ph.D., director of biochemistry, who has published extensively in his field; Gerald Kessler, Ph.D., nationally known authority on automation; Sue Stevens, Ph.D., director of the endocrine laboratory, and Alex Sonnenwirth, Ph.D., director of microbiology, whose research work resulted in the establishment at Jewish Hospital of one of thirteen international references laboratories for bacterioides.

Leadership Council Observes Hospital

Ten young men from the Leadership Development Council, an independent organization affiliated with the Jewish Federation, have been appointed observers to the Board of Directors and various Hospital Board Committees. The aim of the group is to develop their leadership potential in the community.

Those appointed to serve on the Board of Directors include: Richard Rosenhul, Henry H. Steinberg, Jr., and Richard Wein.

Other appointments include: William Kaplan and Jay H. Perry, the Research Committee; Michael Buech, Lawrence A. Schaffer and Harry Schukar, the Finance and Budget Committee; and Morton Y. Belenson and Robert A. Brod, the Building Committee.

The Leadership Development Council presently has 40 young men and women who are observing the activities of various Federation agencies.

Renewed Grant Expands Voice Disorder Study

The United States Office of Education, Bureau of Handicapped Children and Youth, has renewed for a second year a grant at Jewish Hospital to study voice disorders in children. Program director of the grant is Dr. Frank E. Wilson, director of the Division of Speech Pathology and Department of Otolaryngology.

During the second year of the grant, extensive work will be done in the area of photography of the larynx. When good films are obtained, copies will be made and distributed by the Office of Education to speech departments in universities, medical schools and speech clinics throughout the United States. A concerted effort will be made to obtain a full range of photographs of laryngeal structures in normal and voice-deviant children.

A substantial number of children who have been seen in the first year of the grant have been earmarked for laryngeal photography. These children will be recalled during the summer and fall and with their parents' consent will participate in the photography.

Dr. Wilson also plans to prepare training films recording both diagnostic and therapeutic procedures used in the Division of Speech Pathology at The Jewish Hospital. These films will be programmed and developed into 8 mm. cartridges to be utilized here and in other centers in the training of students who wish to become more competent in the area of voice pathology.

Dr. Wilson has received many invitations to present some of the findings of this work to various groups throughout the country. Since this work is generating much interest in medical centers, speech centers and educational institutions. Recently Dr. Wilson participated in a workshop at the University of Minnesota for graduate students in speech pathology where he used videotapes of diagnostic and therapy sessions made under this grant at The Jewish Hospital for teaching and demonstration.

(Continued on Page 7)
MRS. ESSIE (MARY) BAYS, maid on 6-Steinberg, is all smiles as she receives a gift certificate and a bouquet of flowers from appreciative house staff members. Presenting the gifts to her are William H. Clark, M.D., (right) and Philip L. Lebovitz, M.D.

House Staff Honors Helpful “Housemother”

The description for the job of sixth floor maid doesn’t really say anything about being a “housemother,” but that position seems to have been inherited by Mrs. Essie Bays.

The House Staff quarters on the sixth floor of the Hospital look much like rooms in a college dormitory or fraternity. For more than four years, Mrs. Bays has been regularly going about her cleaning and linen-changing tasks which are assigned to her in the House Staff quarters.

She keeps things ready for tired interns and residents who are ready to soak up a few hours of sleep whenever they can get away from the intensity of modern medicine.

A few months after a new group of interns and residents arrive, a mutual adoption takes place between them and Mrs. Bays.

Mrs. Bays is locked upon as a “sort-of housemother”. She is in turn watches after “her boys” as she would her own children.

The bonus to her adopted friends comes on her own time.

What does a key-punch operator do with her spare time?

In the case of Rosamary Rinkel, an employee of the Hospital for the past eight years, she spends her time in the Auxiliary of the United States Air Force as a testing officer with the rank of second-lieutenant.

Miss Rinkel joined the auxiliary of the Air Force in 1956. Today, her duties include being information officer on the squadron level. She spends three hours each Friday evening on duty; every other Saturday she is on full-duty.

Miss Rinkel is a testing officer. Qualifying tests are sent to her and she is required to check each test to verify the honesty of the applicant.

Miss Rinkel also teaches personnel how to operate a two-way radio. Part of her on-the-job duties include calling for ambulances and giving first-aid to people during a disaster. Miss Rinkel sends her information to the Civil Aeronautics Board. Her twin sister, Rosie Rinkel, is coordinator for women and finance officer.

The Rinkel twins were graduated from Mercy High School, and live at home with their parents.

HCTC Names Acting Head

Miss Sandra Corbin has been named acting coordinator of the Jewish Hospital Home Care Training Center. She replaces Mrs. Evelyn Whitlock, R.R.L., medical record librarian, who to members of the Institute on Medical Record Science, held in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Mrs. Whitlock described the legal aspects of medical records.

David A. Gee, executive director, attended the College of Hospital Administrators meeting in London, England, August 14-18. Mr. Gee is a Fellow in the College.

Vince Richter, chief inhalation therapist, appeared on KTVI recently to discuss the continuous ventilation of patients who are not breathing.

Lynn Martin, editor and photographer of the “216” received two honours for excellence in patient relations in the 1967 Awards Program conducted by “Pulse on Patient Relations,” a monthly newsletter distributed to more than 6,000 hospitals.

The Hospital was chosen for the best overall patient relations program and best newsletter from hundreds of entries submitted.

The judges cited the Hospital for its patient relations committee of the Board of Directors, and the on-going patient relations program in the department.

The national award for best newsletter was earned by the "216” publication. The judges said, "It is an 8-page newspaper which incorporates imagination, information, marvelous photography, and dramatic photo-copy features an very interesting reading throughout.”

Some of the competition included the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, Baltimore, Maryland; Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, New York; Jamaica Hospital, New York, New York; Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital, Whittier, California; Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland; and Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

"216” and Patient Relations Receive National Awards

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Key-Punch Operator—After Hours Patriot

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RFINCE ROSEMARY RINKEL, second from right, and her twin sister Rosalie receive congratulations from Lt. Col. Emanuel Cassimatos (2nd from left) and Captain John D. Kuziel, commanding officer of St. Louis Composite Squadron #1 upon becoming 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.
Medical Staff

Carl A. Lyons, M.D., was recently elected to associate membership in the American Gastroenterological Association at a meeting in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Murray Chinsky, M.D., attended the national convention of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, a scientific society, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Margaret C. L. Gildea, M.D., attended a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit, Michigan. "Adolescent Psychiatry" was the subject of a paper presented by Dr. Gildea. She also plans to attend the convention of the American Public Health Association in Miami, Florida, where "Mental Health Services in Schools" will be the program theme.

J. G. Probstcin, M.D., recently attended the Southwestern Surgical Congress in Phoenix, Arizona.

Samuel J. Freund, M.D., attended the annual meeting of the American Proctological Society in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Clinton W. Lane, M.D., was chairman at a recent meeting of the American Dermatological Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He conducted a round-table discussion on "Dermatologic Therapy" at the American Academy of Dermatology meeting in Chicago later this year.

Jerome J. Gilden, M.D., lectured on "Care of Fractures in the Chronically Ill Aged" at a meeting held by the Jewish Hospital Training Center for Coordinated Home Care.

Harold Scheff, M.D., recently attended a meeting of the American Gastroenterological Association and the American Endocrine Society in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Marvin R. Mekhlin, M.D., attended the Mid-Central States Orthopedic Society conference in Kansas City, Missouri.

Bernice A. Torin, M.D., attended a meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Washington, D.C.

William Sheeler, M.D., attended a meeting of the Society for Vascular Surgery in Atlanta, New Jersey.

S. L. London, M.D., was chairman of the Annual Conference of Athletic Directors-Coches held at the St. Louis Medical Society.

Alvin R. Franks, M.D., presented a paper "The Development Freud's Concept of Primary Repression" at the American Psychoanalytic Association's 54th Annual Meeting in Detroit, Michigan. The paper was co-authored by Hyman Muslim, M.D.

M. Norman Orgel, M.D., has attended several professional meetings recently. These include: American Society of Health Association in New York, the American College of Allergists in Palm Springs, and the American College of Chest Physicians in New York City.

James B. Brown, M.D., recently attended a convention of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons in Toronto, Canada.

Edward G. W. Muroff, Ph.D., recently attended a meeting of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society in Quebec City, Quebec, Canada.

Michael Somogyi, Ph.D., gave an address at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia, Missouri, on "Brittle Diabetes." He will present a lecture, "Lipocaic, the Forgotten Hormone," to the American Association of Clinical Chemists in Philadelphia.

Margaret C. L. Gildea, M.D., attended a meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Washington, D.C.

Melvin Muroff, Ph.D., attended a meeting of the International Association of Psychoanalysis in Copenhagen. He also attended an orthopsychiatry meeting in Jamaica concerning the "Community and Education of the Child."


Alex H. Kaplan, M.D., prepared a paper, "Joint Parent-Adolescent Interview in the Psychotherapy of the Younger Adolescent," which was accepted for publication in the January, 1967, Adolescents in Period of Change.

David Littauer, M.D., former executive director of Jewish Hospital and present director of the Ornstein Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, attended Jewish Hospital on July 21.

Ben H. Senturia, M.D., attended the American Ophthalmological Society meeting in Canada. He was re-appointed editor-librarian for the night time, and re-appointed to the Council of the organization. He was also appointed a trustee of the research fund.

Dr. Senturia has been appointed to serve on the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness Science Information Advisory Committee as a consultant to the Public Health Service for a three year term. He attended the meetings of this committee in Bethesda, Maryland, in July.

Frank B. Wilson, Ph.D., presented a five-day course entitled "Voice Disorders in School Age Children" at the University of Minnesota.

Renal Laboratory Studies

Kidney Water Conservation

The aim of the work in the renal laboratory at Jewish Hospital is to investigate the mechanisms of the conservation of water in the kidney.

With this goal in mind, the Hospital renal laboratory personnel work with animals in which water conservation is even more important than it is to man, although it is potentially lifesaving to all land-dwelling mammals. Two examples of such animals include the rat and the chinchilla, but there are many others.

The kidney is a vascular organ about the size of a pair of folded spectacles. It has the function of filtering materials in the body to send them back into the bloodstream if usable, or into waste material and expelling them from the body if unusable or if the body already has its quota of that material.

The kidney is composed of a multitude of individual functioning units — tiny tubules called nephrons. In man, there are about a million nephrons in all. These nephrons all originate within the cortex of the kidney. Each of the nephrons is composed of segments: the proximal loop of Henle and the distal. These three unite with another to form a terminal portion called the collecting duct.

Approximately six-sevenths of all the nephrons are confined to the outer portion of the cortex of the kidney except for the collecting ducts which go through the inner portion of the medulla on their way to the pelvis. Of the remaining one-seventh, one segment of each nephron (the loop of Henle) extends into the medulla, situated in the inner core of the kidney beneath the cortex.

The proximal tubules of the cortex reabsorb, (to cite examples), sodium chloride, amino acids, potassium, glucose, calcium, and magnesium. The amounts needed in the body are retained, and the excess of each of these is excreted in the urine. The substances retained re-enter the bloodstream via the capillaries inside the cortex.

The unique function of the medulla is the conservation of water, and the peculiar looping of the segment of the nephron within the medulla, the loop of Henle, is thought to be ideally suited for this conservation.

To conserve water, the kidney excretes the waste products in a higher concentration in the urine than the normal concentration of all substances in the blood. The water saved in this process is returned to the body by the kidney. Water conservation is one essential part of homeostasis. (Homeostasis is the maintenance of steady states in an organism by its coordinated physiological processes.)

At Jewish Hospital, operations are performed in which a portion of the cortex covering the medulla is removed first. After the rat has recovered from the first operation, a second one is performed in which the loops of Henle in the medulla are punctured, using micropipettes especially made for the purpose. Fluid is obtained from the tubules and studied.

This process, called micropuncture, is performed by Dr. Rex Jamison, Director of the Renal Division at Jewish Hospital and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Washington University Medical School. Dr. Jamison has been working in the field of renal research since a medical student at Harvard Medical School where he worked with Dr. Alexander Leaf. Dr. Jamison also worked with Dr. Robert Berliner at the National Institutes of Health to study the question of how the kidney is designed to concentrate the urine.

Since 1966, Dr. Jamison has been a member of the Jewish Hospital staff, working under a National Heart Institute grant to continue the study of the kidney and water conservation.

Dr. Jamison is assisted in the laboratory at Jewish Hospital by two technicians, Mrs. Rose Anthony and Mrs. Miriam Boyd.
Medical Intensive Care Unit:

Space technology is being applied to give the most modern medical intensive care at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis in the new 16-bed
specially designed patient care unit which was dedicated July 5, 1967.

Persons participating in the ceremony included: St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos; James S. McDonnell, chairman of the board
of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation; Joseph F. Rowitch, president of Jewish Hospital; David A. Gee, executive director; Mrs. Stanley M. Cohen,
president of the Auxiliary; and, Dr. Herbert B. Zimmerman, director of the Medical Intensive Care Unit.

Following the brief speeches, Mrs. Harry M. Loeb, chairman of the Auxiliary Clover Ball, and Mr. Gee cut the ribbon at the entrance of
the Unit which is on the third floor, North Wing of the main hospital. The $110,000 proceeds from the 1967 Clover Ball were donated by the
Jewish Hospital Auxiliary to establish the Unit.

The 16-bed Medical Intensive Care Unit was designed to provide immediate lifesaving comprehensive care for acutely ill medical patients.
The Unit utilizes the most advanced techniques of intensive care. Highly skilled personnel are on duty around the clock providing swift and
accurate attention to any change or fluctuation in physiologic functions of the patient. Six of the beds in the unit are designed specifically for
intensive coronary care. The remaining ten beds are for patients suffering from kidney, liver or respiratory failure, gastro-intestinal bleeding,
shock, and strokes.

The advanced monitoring equipment ("Parametron"), produced by Conductron, Inc. (a subsidiary of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation) was
developed by electronic engineers who were closely associated with the United States Space Program.

Conductron System

The Conductron system includes: bedside consoles and scopes; nursing station consoles and scopes; two Multiplexers used to
display several traces simultaneously on each scope; an audio alarm system at the nursing station and a chart recorder with a
magnetic memory. In addition to monitoring the electrocardiogram and heart rate, continuous blood pressures are obtained. One
"Parametron" console has the capacity for monitoring as many as six physiologic functions including: electrocardiogram, blood
pressure, respiratory and temperature readouts, as well as pro-
visions for future developments. Two consoles could monitor as
many as 12 parameters on an individual patient. The equipment
has been constructed on a non-obsolescence principle so that it
can be updated and upgraded with ever-increasing advances in
medicine. It is unusual in that it is a completely modular system.
Each circuit can be plugged in separately, changed and inter-
changed. Another unique aspect is the simplicity of operation.
Hospital staff personnel can operate and change the system based
on the patient's needs with a minimum of instruction.

Patients will not suffer any discomfort with the newly de-
signed monitor. Only a simple harness is placed on the critically
ill patients, with nothing piercing  the skin.  The Auxiliary pro-
vided additional funds for the purchase of the electronic moni-
toring equipment.

Admitted as Emergencies

Patients generally are admitted to the Unit on an emergency
basis by hospital staff physicians. Each patient may have one
visitor from his immediate family for five minutes each hour. If
a patient is receiving treatment, or sedation is in effect, nursing
personnel will alert the family to the procedures. A waiting room
for visitors is adjacent to the entrance of the Unit.

Each room has a glass wall adjacent to the door to provide optimum observation of patients by nursing and medical per-
sonnel. The Unit is staffed by registered nurses, practical nurses,
aides, orderlies and physicians (including live-in house staff). The
ratio of registered nurses to patients is 1 to 2 in the coronary unit
and 1 to 5 in the rest of the Unit.

The Unit and monitoring system are under the supervision
of Dr. Herbert B. Zimmerman, medical director of the Medical
Intensive Care Unit. Dr. Sidney Jick is assistant medical director,
and Dr. Edward Massie is consultant.
CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED ARE USED FOR RESEARCH, APPLIANCES FOR CLINIC PATIENTS, NEW EQUIPMENT, AND OTHER WORTHY UNDER Takings, SPONSORED BY THE JEWISH HOSPITAL AUXILIARY.

APRIL 1, 1967 TO MAY 15, 1967

HONORABLE GIFTS WHICH DID NOT APPEAR IN THE APRIL ISSUE OF 216 ARE PRINTED ON THIS SUPPLEMENT.

MEMORIAL GIFTS AND HONORABLE GIFTS FOR THE PERIOD MAY 15, 1967 TO JULY 1, 1967, APPEAR ON SUBSEQUENT PAGES. ANY CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED AFTER JULY 1, 1967, WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND MAY BE MADE BY SENDING CHECKS, PAYABLE TO THE JEWISH HOSPITAL TRUST FUND, c/o MRS. HENRY H. SCHRINER, MRS. J. F. RUSH, 216 SOUTH KINGSTON ST., ST. LOUIS 63110.

Funds Established

Dr. Jacob G. Prohstein has established two funds at the School of Nursing, one in memory of Little Green E. Greenberg, a nurse who is free in memory of Esie Prohstein. The Junior Class Key Award and Savings Bond given in honor of Mrs. Ida Sparks Prohstein was awarded at the School of Nursing graduation ceremony in August.

Hubert C. Moog has made a contribution to Rehabilitation Research Fund, in memorial of his father, Hubert P. Moog. The gift has been designated as the Hubert P. Moog Endowment Fund.

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THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS TRIBUTE FUND

for Research and Aid to Clinic Patients

(Use this form to make tax deductible contributions)

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☐ IN MEMORY

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Enclosed is my contribution of $__________

(please make check payable to: Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund)

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Sponsored by The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary

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SEND TO: The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis Tribute Fund

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St. Louis, Missouri 63110

(Phone: 314-453-5000, Ext. 635)

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IN MEMORIAM

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[Amount]

[Check for]
A "First" for Jewish Hospital

MRS. HARRY M. LOEB, 1967 Clover Ball chairman, cuts the ribbon for the dedication of the Medical Intensive Care Unit. Photographed with her (from left to right) are Dr. Herbert B. Zimmerman, director of the Unit; Mrs. Stanley M. Cohen, president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Loeb; James S. McDonnell, chairman of the board of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation; David A. Gee, executive director of Jewish Hospital; C. V. Braun, general manager of Conductron-Missouri; Lawrence K. Roos, St. Louis County Supervisor; Edward F. Schweich, vice president of the Board of Directors; and Joseph F. Ruwitch, president of the Board.

DR. HERBERT B. ZIMMERMAN (left), director of the Unit, compares notes with James S. McDonnell (center) and C. V. Braun before the Unit is put into operation.

DAVID A. GEE, executive director, and Mrs. Stanley M. Cohen, (right) president of the Auxiliary, watch a demonstration of the cardiac monitoring system which is a lay adaptation of technology developed through the Apollo Space Program. Mrs. Marianne Bokel, head nurse in the Medical Intensive Care Unit, explains the equipment.

Courtesy of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat/Photograph by Ed Meyer
Course in Nursing Care
For Chronically Ill Aged

Nursing techniques for the chronically ill aged were taught at Jewish Hospital in a short course held June 26-30. The program was coordinated by the Home Care Training Center of the Department of Long Term Care.

The purpose of the course was to teach the principles of preventive and rehabilitative nursing as applicable to the care of the aged.

Special emphasis was placed on: nursing care of patients with hemiplegia and fractured hip; continuity of nursing care in and out of hospitals; formulating writing and using nursing care plans; and working with other health disciplines.

Registered professional nurses throughout the United States have attended the four courses for training in the care of the aged held at Jewish Hospital. Nurses present in the course held in June were from Alaska, Iowa, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Miss Emily Getz, R.N., coordinator of the program, reported that the number of applications for each of the courses exceeded expectations. Physicians lecturing included Franz U. Stenzel, M.D., director of the Department of Long-Term Care; Jerome J. Gilson, M.D., and Alvin S. Weisner, M.D.

The courses are supported by a grant from the Training Resource Branch, Division of Community Health, Bureau of State Services in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Candy-Stripers and Teen-Aiders
Perform Many Useful Functions

Dozens of bright peppermint-striped uniforms dot the halls of Jewish Hospital each summer. These uniforms belong to Candy-Stripers (girls) and Teen-Aiders (boys). These teenage volunteers hastily perform many necessary tasks that require strong legs, sharp minds, and plenty of energy.

They can be found working throughout the Hospital. Many of their hours are spent in the clinics or nursing stations; at information desks; in hospital offices and the Auxiliary-operated projects such as the Clover Garden and Coffee Shop.

Nursing Stations
Candy-Stripers help in many ways at the nursing stations. If a patient’s doctor orders an X-ray, a Candy-Striper may wheel the patient to that department on 2 North.

These young volunteers assist in making beds and putting linens away.

Candy-Stripers prepare many patients to receive their meal trays ... and they feed some patients who are too weak to eat by themselves.

And, of course, their fleet young feet are useful to nurses and doctors who have errands to the far corners of the building.

Information Desks
Candy-Stripers are helpful at the nurses desk at the Forest Park Boulevard entrance where many out-patients go to receive directions.

The Candy-Stripers often show the way to the Emergency Rooms and the many Hospital laboratories.

If a maternity case comes in, the Candy-Striper sometimes directs the husband to the admitting office and wheels the patient to the maternity floor.

A Candy-Striper checks at the Recovery desk every half-hour to obtain information on what patients are out of surgery to maintain accurate data at the information desk.

Candy-Stripers regularly visit the admitting office to determine the Hospital “population census.” This information is placed on cards at each information desk so that telephone calls, visitors, and gifts can be directed to the proper place.

Other Areas
These volunteers will often dispense beverages and snacks in the Coffee-Shop. The help in the Clover Garden and push the Gift Gallery cart to the patient floors.

Mrs. Mordecia S. Brown, director of Auxiliary Services, said, “These young people learn good business practices when they take the cart through the Hospital. They must know how to stock the cart ... and make sure their funds balance when they return. They also learn what items are popular with the patients.”

A few Candy-Stripers work with the therapists in occupational therapy. It’s not unusual to see a Candy-Striper standing by while a rehabilitation patient learns to cook again.

The Teen-Aiders usually work at more masculine jobs. They help in the stock room, pharmacy, X-ray and on the rehabilitation nursing floor.

At the beginning of each summer vacation, special training courses are given to the Candy-Stripers and Teen-Aiders.

They learn proper procedures for work on the nursing floors ... what kind of clothes and hair styles to wear ... and why not to chew gum.

During the winter months, these teenage volunteers help out on the weekends and on holidays. After ten hours of work, the Auxiliary emblem is awarded for their uniforms. An embroidered bar is added for each additional fifty hours.
Jewish Hospital School of Nursing

1967 Graduation Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Kathleen Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Berg of Highland, Illinois, was voted as the student who showed outstanding kindness and consideration to patients. She also received a $25 Franc Award.

Mrs. Eleanor Durrell Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durrell, 12009 Big Bend, Kirkwood, received the Ida Sparks Probstein Award ($100 bond) and a Gold Key, which is given annually to the outstanding junior student. Honorable Mention went to Susan Landsbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landsbaum, 6830 Julian, University City.

Miss Sheila Ann Rahbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rahbach, Campbell Hill, Illinois, received the freshman Franc Award ($100 bond) and a Silver Key as the outstanding freshman in the School of Nursing. Miss Kathleen Grope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grope, New Haven, Missouri, received honorable mention.

Mrs. Jack Goldman announced the Graduate Scholarship awards for advanced education. Miss Ethie Null, R.N., was awarded the Ellie Probstein Scholarship, Miss Maureen Burke, R.N., Miss Brenda Rhiton, R.N. and Rosmary McLaughlin, R.N., were each awarded a Little E. Green Scholarship. Miss Geraldine Kidd, R.N., was awarded the Leo C. Falier Scholarship. Miss Carol Erath, R.N., received the Frieda H. Leeson Scholarship. Miss Fay Storek, R.N., was the recipient of the newly established Barney Fischer Scholarship, which is given by Mrs. Goldie Fishman in memory of her son. Miss Linda Stahman, R.N., was the recipient of the Helen A. Solomon Scholarship. Mrs. Willa Jean Nelson, R.N., received the Sam and Jeanette Koplar Scholarship. Miss Dorothy Patterson, R.N., was the recipient of the Blanche Greenwald Award.

Announcement was made during the program about six new undergraduate scholarships, which have been established at the School of Nursing. These scholarships will be awarded to freshmen entering the School of Nursing this fall. They include: the Milton H. Meyerhardt Memorial Scholarship; the Norma and Jack E. Edlin Scholarship; the Ellie Probstein Student Scholarship; the Edna E. Malen Student Nurse Fund, and two Medical Staff Association Scholarships.

Mr. Irwin Albrecht, Associate Director of the Hospital, presided at the Graduation Ceremonies. Miss Margaret Loh, Director of Nursing, presented the members of the 1967 graduating class to Stanley M. Richman, Vice President of the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors. Mr. Richman awarded the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

Mrs. Stanley M. Cohen, President of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary, presented the $1,000 Award; Mrs. Harry L. Franc, Jr., presented the Franc and Probstein Awards.

The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary provided floral decorations for the ceremony and the rose bouquets which each graduate nurse carried.

1967 Jewish Hospital School of Nursing Graduates

Nancy Lee Burke Amann, Quincy, Ill.; Glorene Gale Barnes, O'Fallon, Mo.; Janice T. Berkeneye, St. Louis Mo.; Lynn Edith Boettcher, East Alton, Ill.; Diane Fay Boyd, St. Charles, Mo.; Phyllis Victoria Cancy, Belleville, Ill.; Karen Kay Leu Carr, O'Fallon, Mo.; Karen Marie Creel, St. Louis, Mo.; Debroes Estelle Davis, St. Louis, Mo.; Janis Lynn Dehnbostel, Valier, Ill.; Carol Anne Eaker, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Andrea Clare Ficklin, St. Louis, Mo.; Marilyn Dee Gates, Mexico, Mo.; Joanie Sue Gilig, Edwardsville, Ill.; Carol Mae Goldstein, University City, Mo.; Shirley Jean Guebert, Steeleville, Ill.; Sharon Ann Hamilton, Caseyville, Ill.; Donna Faye Gordon Hecke, St. Louis, Mo.; Patricia Ann Hill, Overland, Mo.; Dorethea Jean Hurst, St. Mary's Mo.; Kathleen Ann Iberg, Highland, Ill.; Sharon Lee Jones, Granite City, Ill.; Donna Michele Dobyns Kerckhoff, St. Louis, Mo.; Carol Yvonne Killian, Alton, Ill.; Sharon Ann Kolafa, Affton, Mo.; Jean Rae Kelling, Edwardsville, Ill.; Martha Ann Kierne, St. Louis, Mo.; Joyce Nell Lamek, Godfrey, Ill.; Ernestine Landys, Granite City, Ill.; Dixie Darlene Lewis, East St. Louis, Ill.

Margaret Ann McLean, Edwardsville, Ill.; Sandra Darlene Mallette, St. Louis, Mo.; Carol Lee Marmont, St. Louis, Mo.; Judith Jean Maxwell, St. Louis, Mo.; Suzanne Lee Miller, Ferguson, Mo.; Karen Ann Millican, Kinnmundy, Ill.; Helen Elizabeth Minery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Janice Kay Morton, Salina, Ill.; Mary Jewell Mosley, Granite City, Ill.; Linda Catherine Pickel, St. Louis, Mo.

Gwendolyn Marie Porter, St. Louis, Mo.; Patricia Ann Reiners, Union, Mo.; Lois Fay Gliess Runkle, Montgomery City, Mo.; Barbara Ellen Ryan, St. Louis, Mo.; Joan Phyllis Schrenck, St. Louis, Mo.; Bonnie Kay Schmedake, Granite City, Ill.; Sandra Sue Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth Jean Smelnfinger, East St. Louis, Mo.; Martha Ann Stash, Belleville, Mo.; Jo Ann Ruth Waing, Wayne, Ferguson, Mo.; Sharon Kay Oustott, East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. William H. Danforth, vice chancellor for medical affairs, Washington University School of Medicine, delivered the main address at the 1967 graduation ceremonies held at Shaare Emeth Temple.

The $1000 JEWISH HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AWARD is presented to Miss Joanne Gilig by Auxiliary president, Mrs. Stanley Cohen. The auxiliary award is given annually to the graduating senior who is first in her class.

Stanley M. Richman, vice-president of the Hospital Board of Directors, presented the diplomas to the graduating seniors. Shown with Mr. Richman is Joyce Lamek who received honorable mention as the third highest ranking senior in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Edlin chat with Miss Margaret Loh (right), director of nursing, and Miss Eloise Delap, instructor, during the reception which followed the graduation ceremony. The Edlins have just established an annual full-tuition scholarship which will be awarded for the first time to a freshman student entering the school of nursing this fall.
Unit Secretary: A Helping Hand for the Head Nurse

“We’re another pair of hands for the head nurse . . . . . . .
Our job is to keep the floor running smoothly . . . . .
We’re not there to compete with the head nurse. We do the routine things so she can have time to perform her duties.”

Those are the words of three unit secretaries at Jewish Hospital.

Recently, the position of ward-clerk was modernized. The job was upgraded in responsibility. Better pay also went along with the new title of unit secretary.

A special 20-hour course taught by Mrs. Amy Scott, R.N., In-Service instructor, helped the unit secretaries understand the needs of the head nurse.

The course included Greek and Latin root words, their suffixes and prefixes.

“How we can better understand the terms used by the doctors when they ask us to order some medicine,” said Mrs. Meriam Mueller, a doctor’s widow, who is unit secretary on 6-Center.

She continued, “The training program by Mrs. Scott was the real beginning of upgrading this job. With this training behind us, I can see a new confidence that both the doctors and nurses have in us.”

To familiarize the head nurses with the new capabilities of the unit secretaries, meetings are held to orient them to the new position.

There are many facets to this job. The unit secretary is the hostess who greets new patients or visitors to the hospital.

Much of the time is spent recording temperature and blood pressure information on the patient’s chart. Miss Darlene Benard, unit secretary on 3-South, said, “We handle chart several times a day. Recording patient information is a ‘must’ job. We must keep the doctor will need that chart in a hurry.”

The unit secretary must “dress-up-a-graph” requisitions for EKG’s, X-rays, and other tests. She is responsible for posting the doctor’s orders on the “Ker dex” so that the nurses can quickly check to see what has been ordered.

The secretary must know what drugs should be stocked on the floor. She orders these drugs from the pharmacy, central supply and the storeroom.

The unit secretary answers the intercom and telephone. Sometimes if everyone is busy, I will hurry down to a patient’s room myself,” said Mrs. Mueller. “I might not go with anything other than a drink of water and TLC (tender-loving care) but it helps . . . and the patient knows he isn’t forgotten.”

Presently, the Hospital has 15 full time unit secretaries and 11 temporary summer secretaries.

A continuous training program is available, which provides classroom instruction; and a new comer receives one week of instruction on the floor from an experienced secretary. Mrs. Audrey Highley, unit secretary on 5-Center, has been with the Hospital eight years. She has given on-the-job training to more beginning unit secretaries than any one else.

Mrs. Julia Canterbury, 2-Center, and Miss Darlene Benard, 3-South, also help with on-the-floor training.

“The greatest efficiency and better liaison with other departments has certainly been a worthwhile result of our unit secretary program,” said Mrs. Scott.

Laboratory Automation Expert Joins Staff

Gerard Kessler, Ph.D., will join the staff of Jewish Hospital on October 1, as director of the division of clinical automation in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. Dr. Kessler is a renowned authority on methodological automation.

Korenblat Heads Employee-Student Health Service

Phillip Korenblat, M.D., director of the Medical Clinic since July, 1966, has also been appointed director of the employee-student health service.

Dr. Korenblat received his medical degree from the University of Arkansas. He served his internship and residency at Jewish Hospital. He was chief resident for the years 1964-65.

After serving 18 months in the United States Army, he received a Fellowship to the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California. He did research in the department of allergy, immunology and rheumatology.

He returned to St. Louis in 1968. He is married to the former Arleen Meyer, and they have two children.

Systems Post To Grazman

Ted E. Grazman has joined the staff of Jewish Hospital as Director of Industrial and Systems Engineering.

His duties at the Hospital will encompass Industrial Engineering functions and business systems analyses. Some of his work will be related to computer oriented functions.

Mr. Grazman is a native St. Louis. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Engineering at St. Louis University, and has done post-graduate work in accounting.

Over the past few years he has been a consultant in Industrial Engineering, Business Systems and Data Processing. Mr. Grazman was formerly associated with McDonnell, Monsanto, Anheuser Busch and Epstein-Aftergut.

He and his wife have two children.

He comes to St. Louis from Van Nuys, California. For the past three years, Dr. Kessler has been Chief of Automation Research at the Bio-Science Laboratories.

Dr. Kessler was born in New York City, and was graduated from the City College of New York with a B.S. in 1950. He attended the University of Maryland and received both a B.S. of Science degree (1952) and a Ph.D. (in 1954).

Dr. Kessler formerly was head of the Department of Chemistry at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and has been associated with Technicon Instruments Corporation, Chaska, New York; the Department of Bio-chemistry, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research; Director of Clinical Center Core Laboratory, Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, New York and consultant for Automation Research Programs; Veterans Administration stration Hospital, Bronx, New York.

Dr. Kessler has more than 24 articles printed, and two articles are “in press” with Academic Press in New York.

Dr. Kessler is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association of Clinical Chemists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi.

He and his wife, the former Natalie Siegel, are the parents of four children; Robin Sue, 12½; Amy Ellen, 11; Marc Steven, 7; and Lisa Jill, 4.

Clinic Screening Program Accelerates Patient Visits

A new patient screening program instituted July 1 in the Aaron Waldheim Clinics has speeded up service to patients and has helped to alleviate heavy traffic in the Emergency Rooms.

New patients calling the Clinic are seen the same day or within 48 hours by a screening physician. This visit immediately determines case priority. The patients with urgent problems can be seen first; patients with less severe problems can be scheduled a few days later.

Initial screening tests such as X-rays and blood tests can be made during the screening visit. With this information available, much greater progress can be made during the first regular clinic visit.

The physicians serving in the Emergency Rooms also take part in serving as screening physicians. This assures continuity of service to those patients coming to the Emergency Rooms with true emergency cases, and those who must return to the clinic for additional treatment.

Dr. Phillip Korenblat, director of the Medical Clinic, said, “This screening service gives direction to our activities. Patients expect good quick service and we are now able to offer it.”

The screening physician is advised by Dr. Korenblat or by Dr. Morton Levy, chief resident in Medicine.

MSS DARLENE BENARD (right), unit secretary on 3-South, discusses the recording of information on a patient’s chart with her head nurse, Miss Jo Anne Johnson. Miss Benard has assisted in training new unit secretaries for placement in other nursing stations.