Stella H. Shoenberg Research Fund Established With Gift Of $250,000

Edward B. Greensfelder, president of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, and the Shoenberg family have donated more than $700,000 to Jewish Hospital. An additional $100,000 was given to the Building Fund in 1951, which contributed to enlarging the Hospital by 200 beds. In 1965 the Shoenberg Foundation donated $100,000 to the Unrestricted Endowment Fund. In 1966 the Shoenberg Fund was opened at 4949 Forest Park Boulevard, which was made possible by another Shoenberg gift of $100,000. In 1966 the Shoenberg Foundation donated $100,000 to the Unrestricted Endowment Fund.

Edward B. Greensfelder, president of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, announced the establishment of the Stella H. Shoenberg Research Fund, which has been made possible by a gift of $250,000 from the Shoenberg Foundation. The fund was established as a memorial to Stella H. Shoenberg, who died September 9, 1967.

The income from this fund will be used by the Jewish Hospital Department of Medicine for cancer research. In announcing the gift Mr. Greensfelder said, "We are greatly indebted to the Shoenberg Foundation for this magnificently conceived gift. We are very grateful to the Shoenberg family, who, through the years, have been so generously supportive of the Jewish Hospital and its endeavors. Throughout the years the Shoenberg family has recognized the need for improved medical facilities and services. In 1929 at 306 South Kingshighway, most of Jewish Hospital was opened at 4949 Forest Park Boulevard. The hospital was then only for today, but must attempt the genius of man and machines, to anticipate the needs of tomorrow. Our modest goal of one hour's pay times six, not just because of the Federation's aid to the Hospital, but also for the fine work our community has done for the Jewish Hospital, including the Board of Directors, local, national and world Jewish Federation made allocations to the St. Louis Jewish Federation, John Bur- rington and the St. Louis Jewish Foundation.

The income from the Federation Fund has been made possible by a gift of $325,000 donated by Moses Shoenberg's Belcourt Foundation. It donated $100,000 to the Unrestricted Endowment Fund in 1951, which contributed to enlarging the Hospital by 200 beds. In 1965 the Shoenberg Foundation donated $100,000 to the Unrestricted Endowment Fund. In 1966 the Shoenberg Foundation donated $100,000 to the Unrestricted Endowment Fund.

Edward B. Greensfelder is the president of Jewish Hospital Board of Directors since 1954. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Blue Cross Association of Missouri, the Children's Research Foundation, and the National Jewish Foundation. He was awarded the Order of the First Class from Washington University Law School.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Association, the St. Louis Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Missouri Medical Association, the St. Louis Medical Society, and the American College of Physicians.

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MEET THE EARLY RISERS: THE PHLEBOTOMISTS

Among the earliest risers around Jewish Hospital are the phlebotomists. These are the technicians who must take samples of the patients’ blood so that important chemistry, serology, and hematology tests can be made which will guide the physician in evaluating each patient’s progress. Jean Giness and Harold Briggs jointly supervise the phlebotomists at Jewish Hospital. Mr. Giness was employed by the Hospital 13 years ago, Mr. Briggs has been here 10 years. Their day at the Hospital begins between five and six in the morning. They give instructions to the 17 technicians under their supervision before rounds begin. The rounds are made quite early since some of the tests require that blood be drawn before the patient has breakfast. The two supervisors circulate throughout the Hospital in order to be available for any problem which may arise. They also draw blood when it is to be used for typing and crossmatching. Both men are quite conscientious and enthusiastic about their jobs. Mr. Giness said, “No one likes to have blood drawn, but the technician can make the encounter almost painless if he approaches the patient with the proper attitude.”

Harold Briggs added, “When we train a new assistant, the first thing we stress is greeting the patient with a smile. After all, the phlebotomist is often the first person a patient sees upon waking.”

Employee Awards Tea Scheduled For May 10

The 1968 Employee Service Awards Tea will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10, in the Amphitheater of the Yalem Research Building. Invited guests include all employees making five-years milestones in 1967 and all retired employees not honored at last year’s tea. Phillip Basin, assistant director, will be master of ceremonies for the event. Edward B. Greensfelder, president of the Board of Directors, and David A. Geer, executive director, will congratulate each employee and present him with an award (for the honoree) or certificate (for the retiree).

Students, House Staff, Win in Basketball Doubleheader

The Jewish Hospital Student Nurse basketball team defeated members of the House Staff 29-27 in the first game of a doubleheader held in the gymnasium of the Moses Shoenberg Nurses Residence, February 15. The student nurses, fresh from winning the city-wide nursing school championship, trailed most of the game. In the fourth quarter they started pressuring the House Staff into mistakes, and swept into the lead with the hot shooting of Tonie Klapp and Vicki Coon. Miss Klapp was high scorer for the game with 15 points. Dr. Kreisman led the House Staff with 8 points.

In the second game, the House Staff defeated the Administration, 51-37. Stephen Patz, Clyde Shaw and Jerry Cochran provided most of the scoring punch for the Administration, while the House Staff attack was led by Dr. Morton Green, Dr. Harold Kanagawa, Dr. Stanley Birge and Dr. Steven Schneiderman. Halftime entertainment was provided by the "Go-Go Grannies," a kitchen band made up of St. Louis PBB Club members. Proceeds from the game will help pay for publication of the student nurse year book.
Medical Staff

Bernard Hullbert, M.D., attended the convention of the American Rheumatism Association at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.
Julian G. Godwin, D.D.S., recently attended the meeting of the Midwest Society of Periodontology and the midterm convention of the Chicago Dental Society, February 3-5.

Dr. Franz U. Steinberg’s article, “Care for Geriatric Patients,” was recently published in the January issue of Le Concours Medical in Paris, France.

Jule Miller, Jr., M.D., spoke on “Homoeroticality” at Washington University recently. He delivered an address, “Wet is for Psychoanalysis,” to the Junior League of St. Louis at the League headquarters.

B. Y. Glansberg, M.D., recently spoke on “The Meaning of Adolescence” at Visней Catholic High School in Kirkwood. He also spoke on “Selection of Abortion Law Proposals” to the young adult congregation at Shaare Emeth Temple.

Leon Fox, M.D., attended the meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery in Chicago. Dr. Fox has been named chairman of the St. Louis County Medical Society Membership Committee.

Jules Kopp, M.D., has been elected vice-president of the St. Louis County Medical Society for 1967.

Conrad Sommer, M.D., spoke on “Psychotherapy and the Religious View of Man” at the Des Peres Presbyterian Church on February 21.

J. G. Probstin, M.D., was elected chairman of the Missouri Cancer Commission.

Phillip Korenbrot, M.D., spoke on “Immune Responses of Human Adults After Oral and Parenteral Exposure to Bovine Serum Albumin” at the meeting of the American Academy of Allergy in Boston, Mass.

Ben H. Scaturtia, director of the Department of Otolaryngology, and Frank R. Wilson, Ph.D., director of the Division of Speech Pathology, presented a paper at the meetings of the Middle Section of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society, Inc., which were held in Detroit, Michigan, on January 20-21. This paper encompassed an review of 32,500 children who were screened in the public schools for voice deviations and was entitled, “Correlations of Voice Problems and Laryngal Findings.”

Arthur E. Baez, M.D., newly appointed Surgeon-in-Chief, has been elected to membership in the Society of University Surgeons. He was also appointed to the program committee of the Society for Vascular Surgery and to the program committee of the International Cardiology Conference.

He will present a paper, “The Ventilatory Response to Heterotopic Allovalvular Aortic Valve Transplants in Presensitized and Nonsensitized Recipients,” at the meeting of the American Association of Thoracic Surgery in Pittsburgh on April 23.

Dr. Baue will be the Visiting Professor of Surgery at the Hazleton General Hospital (Hazleton, Pennsylvania) on April 11.

William H. Sheffield, M.D., presented a paper “Cyclic Endometrial Response to Monthly Injections of an Estradiol-Progestrogen Contraceptive Drug” written by himself, Samuel D. Soule, M.D. and Godofredo Herzog, M.D., at the joint meeting of the International Academy of Pathology and the Latin American Congress of Pathology in San Juan, P.R.

John M. Kissane, M.D., and Marguret G. Smith have published a book “Pathology of Infancy and Childhood.” The C. V. Mosby Company was publisher.

Herbert B. Zimmerman, M.D., spoke to the St. Louis Heart Association recently on “Management of Intensive Care Units.”

Melvin Muroff, Ph.D., presented a paper, “Group Process Theory and Psychoanalysis” to grand rounds at Weil Hospital recently. He participated in a panel discussion at a meeting of the Clayton High School PTA entitled, “The Number One Problem in Clayton High School.”

Gerald W. Newport, M.D., has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The formal induction will take place at the annual meeting in May.

David Reichman, M.D., Samuel D. Soule, M.D., and Allen McRight, M.D., will be participating in the convention of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Chicago in May. Dr. Rothman will present papers on “Psychoanalytic Infertility” and “Psychiatric Illness Following Therapeutic Abortion.” Dr. Soule will present a paper on “Once-a-Month Injectable Contraception.” Dr. McRight will present a paper, “Urethral Suspension Using Stainless Steel Staples.”

E. Thye Yin, B.S., from the Department of Medicine, will deliver a paper “The Apparent Thrombogenicity of Thrombin” at the meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on April 19, 1968.

William E. Steelman, M.D., presented a paper entitled “Fine Structure of Capillary Hemangioaucs,” written by himself and Dr. R. M. Ludachischer, at a recent meeting of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists in Chicago.

Nathan M. Simon, M.D., presented a paper “Adoption and Psychiatric Illness” to the Washington University Child Guidance Clinic recently. He will present a paper “Psychological Factors Related to Spontaneous and Therapeutic Abortion,” at the monthly Department Staff Meeting during which Alex H. Kaplan, M.D., will present “Strength of Persuasion.” Dr. Simon presented his paper “Psychiatric Sequelae of Abortion” at the Midwest University School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, in Columbia, Missouri on April 3.

Alvin Frank, M.D., and Hyuan Moslin, M.D., authored a paper “The Development of Freud’s concepts of Primal Repression” which appear in the journal Psychoanalytic Study of the Child, issue XXII.

Dr. Rex Jamison receives kidney research grant

Probstin lecture held in March

Two house staff officers fathers within one hour

Auxiliary honors staff for Doctors’ Day

J. G. PROBSTIN, M.D., (left) chats with Harold Laufman, M.D., (right) who was the visiting professor for the Fourth Annual J. G. Probstin Visiting Professorship of Surgery. Dr. Laufman’s address for Thursday, March 28, was entitled, “Cyclic Endometrial Response to Monthly Injections of an Estradiol-Progestrogen Contraceptive Drug.” On Saturday, he spoke on “Management of Unexpected Bleeding Problems Related to Surgery.” Dr. Laufman is director of the Institute for Surgical Studies at Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, New York. Leo Sachi, M.D., acting director of the Jewish Hospital Department of Surgery is an interested listener.

Babies were born within the same hour to two wives of Jewish Hospital House Staff on March 3. First was Rachel Shelly Malt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sherwin Malt (left). About an hour later, David Eric Harband was born to Dr. and Mrs. Newton Harband.

DOCTORS’ DAY, MARCH 30, 1968, WAS RECOGNIZED BY THE WOMEN’S AUXILIARY. Mrs. Norman Drey, (left) presents a check to purchase books for the Medical Library to Dr. Morris Abrams, president of the Medical Staff. Members of the Auxiliary board look on.
Improvements and expansion of the Jewish Hospital Division of Clinical Laboratory Automation will provide a broad screening program on all admissions for the physician.

A Sequential Multiple Analyzer SMA 12/60 manufactured by Technicon Instruments Corp. has been in operation since March 4. This sophisticated instrument will simultaneously analyze for 12 biochemical parameters.

These 12 basic tests will be performed on every patient admitted. Through the speed of automation, the results will be available to the physician the same day. This broad screening program provides information as to the biochemical status of the individual as well as establishing baseline values for future evaluation of the patient. The advantages to the patient are reduced costs of laboratory work and possible saving of a day of hospitalization.

Jewish Hospital was one of ten institutions chosen as a participating laboratory for evaluating this sequential multiple analyzer. The SMA 12/60 performs 12 separate tests in one minute on a sample of the patient's blood. The results are automatically charted on a recorder at five second intervals. The technologist can continuously observe the performance of the instrument by examining a built-in scope that monitors each analytical channel. Quality control of all determinations is achieved by analyzing samples of known concentrations.

The analyzer is approximately the size of a large office desk and consists of a sampler, pumps, dialyzers, heating bath, colorimeters, an electronic programmer-recording system, and a monitoring scope. An observer noting the operation of this system sees a mass of plastic tubing through which various colored solutions pass, blinking lights which denote the unit being monitored, signals of the different analytical channels appear as height green lines on the monitoring scope, and finally the pen tracing appears on a calibrated chart from which the results are read.

This particular model is the second generation of this instrumental system. It can perform analyses at twice the rate of earlier models and is capable of more accurate results due to modifications of the analytical channels.

Work Load Up 10% per Year

Presently, fourteen different Jewish Hospital laboratory tests are automated. Gerald Kessler, Ph.D., director of Clinical Automation, said, "At the rate our laboratory work load is increasing, we must continue to expand our automation program to cope with this constant increase in work load. If we removed our present automation capabilities and attempted to handle our current work load on a manual basis, we wouldn't have enough space or money to hire the necessary technicians."

Converting laboratory tests from manual to machine procedure is much more involved than purchasing a piece of equipment, plugging it in and pushing a button. Dr. Kessler explained, "We already have equipment to automate many of our tests. One problem is basic procedure. Manual tests have been developed through the years without much regard for time used . . . or the strength of chemicals needed. Perhaps the manual procedure calls for an incubation period of an hour . . . we can't afford to have automatic equipment idle that long."

Another problem is obtaining correlation of results between methods, or similar results for both manual and automated procedures. It is necessary for procedures to correlate with each other so the data is meaningful to the physician, whether it is obtained by manual or automated means.

The research and development phase of bringing a new automated technique to fruition can require weeks and months of testing and evaluation. "Once the initial development phase is completed, there are advantages of better precision, greater output per technician, faster reporting of results and decreasing the possibility of human error."

It is expected that rapid laboratory service will reduce the length of a patient's stay in the Hospital so that the patient can be on his feet and back to normal life faster. In this way the Hospital can serve a greater number of people."

Will Save Patients Time and Money

Latest Automation Equipment Installed in Clinical Laboratories

MISS VIRGINIA NATHO, MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (top photograph), is seated at the console of the SMA 12/60 and is observing the operation of the instrument. Jewish Hospital was selected to evaluate early production models of the system for the manufacturer, Technicon Instrument Corporation.

JEAN CINEAS, MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (above left), writes the patient identification number on each chart as it is produced by the machine. The results of the 12 tests are written on the physician's requisition card and returned to the patient's chart. The original produced by the SMA 12/60 is permanently filed at the Hospital.

MISS CAROL POHL, MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (above right), loads a tray of 40 patient blood samples into the machine. She is covering the tray of samples with a plastic shield to minimize evaporation and prevent contaminants from settling in the tray. The SMA 12/60 will pump the sample into its maze of tubing at the rate of one per minute.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES of the SMA 12/60 is the continuous visual monitoring of the tests. Each dot above the white lines indicates the exact moment the colorimeter "reads" the sample. This reading should take place when the white curve is at its peak. If not, the machine is out of phase and the operator will adjust it.
Mrs. Margie Cramer

You should see the heads swivel and the eyes strain at the Washington University ROTC rifle range when Miss Susan Lodge walks in wearing her combat boots, fatigue and earmuffs. Miss Lodge, a petite and pretty student at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, holds the rank of "Distinguished Expert Rifleman" from the National Rifle Association, and is a Certified Rifle Instructor.

Last year, she traveled as a member of the Washington University ROTC Rifle Team to matches at Kansas State University and the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Miss Susan Lodge

When commenting on the Rolla match Miss Lodge casually mentioned that the Washington University second team (of which she was a member) outshot the Washington University first team.

Her interest in shooting began when she was a teenager and she decided to accompany her younger brother to his meetings of the Junior Rifle Club Association of the National Rifle Association in their home town of Geneseo, Illinois (about 150 miles southwest of Chicago).

Miss Lodge wanted her own rifle, but her mother couldn't quite believe her interest was genuine and told her to wait awhile. She continued shooting with borrowed rifles until she became good enough to start instructing at the club meetings.

Finally, she was allowed to purchase her own rifle, a model 35 Winchester 22, with both iron sights and magnifying scope.

She has instructed the Air Force ROTC Unit at Arizona State College in Tempe, Arizona, and students at Washington University.

Two Jewish Hospital School of Nursing instructors have even had a few rifle lessons from her.

Miss Lodge has recently purchased a pistol and hopes to begin training with it this spring.

"I grew up in the 'Y'. I know what it's like to have someone to lead you . . . a shoulder to cry on . . . especially at that age when it seems so hard to talk to your parents."

Mr. Ross's main interest is now with the JCACA and the lakeside "Camp Hawthorne," where he is counselor for a group of 15 youths each summer.

He teaches lifesaving, swimming and other outdoor sports.

Our Employees are Versatile

Their Other Lives

The manager of the club was Mr. Albert M. Ross, an x-ray technician at the Jewish Hospital who is quite feminine and told her to wait awhile.

Mrs. Doris Blattner

Would you believe that the Hospital's chief telephone operator, Mrs. Doris Blattner plays in a kitchen band called the "Go-Go Grannies"? Mrs. Blattner plays tambourine and is the director of the group, made up of PHX Club members.

Mrs. Blattner and the eleven other members formed the band in January, 1966.

Instruments used include what is expected in a kitchen band: a wash-club base instrument; a wash board, a couple of pianos and a kazoo (a membrane-type wind instrument).

The "Go-Go Grannies" charge nothing for their appearances.

They have played for the VFW and Eastern Star; and at the River Queen and the Colonial Inn.

Band members wear a uniform consisting of long black skirts, white blouses and straw hats.

They may play as many as five times in a month, or as little as once every two or three months. Practice sessions are usually held once a month at Mrs. Blattner's home.
Contributions to Jewish Hospital Funds

**Gifts in Memory**

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**Contributions Received are used for Research, Appliances for Clinic Patients, New Equipment, and Other Worthy Undertakings, Sponsored by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary. The following gifts for special memorial and honoraria contributions were received during the period January 1, 1956 to February 15, 1956. Any contributions received after February 15, 1956, will be listed in the next edition.**

**Contributions to this fund may be made by sending checks, payable to the Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, 406 E. Hubbard, Chicago, Illinois, 216 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.**

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The ten leap year day babies born at Jewish Hospital on February 29 will have birthday anniversaries only once every four years . . . but with their mothers’ planning, these youngsters are certain to get their share of birthday cake and ice cream each year.

Mr. Robert Guion of 1745 Woodridge in Florissant, said, “It’s just my luck for something like this to happen. As soon as it was realized it was the 29th, I felt so sorry for the poor baby. I guess we’ll celebrate his birthday on March 1.” Mrs. Guion is fortunate in one way — her husband is a salesman for Gerber Baby Food Products.

Mrs. Terry Sullinger of Hazelwood plans to celebrate her little girl’s birthday on February 28. She said, “Our son, David, was born on February 11, 1964, so I think it will be nice that both my children were born in February.”

Mr. Alfred Goliat of Florissant, said, “My husband and I decided a leap year day baby was somewhat unusual. I think we’ll celebrate Alfred, Jr.’s birthday after 6 p.m. on February 28.”

Mrs. Harry Blanes of Woodson Terrace, whose daughter, Lyn Marie, was a leap year day baby, said, “I’m happy and unhappy at the same time. At least it’s different. When will we be celebrating his birthday? I know that’s what we talked about on the way to the Hospital. I think we’ll celebrate on the 29th.”

Mrs. James Winfrey of 4602 St. Ferdinand, St. Louis, said, “I was a little afraid he’d arrive on the 29th. When the 28th rolled around, I was certain. I think we’ll celebrate his birthday on the first of March since I was due in March.”

Mr. and Mrs. Chandra Prin- tani of Brentwood named their little girl Angeli Chandra. When asked about the leap year birth date, Mrs. Printani replied, “You know, I didn’t even know it until that’s about all I remember. I think we’ll celebrate his birthday on the first of March since I was due in March.”

Mrs. and Mrs. Chandra Prin- tani of Brentwood named their little girl Angeli Chandra. When asked about the leap year birth date, Mrs. Printani replied, “You know, I didn’t even know it until that’s about all I remember. I think we’ll celebrate his birthday on the first of March since I was due in March.”

The agenda will include a tri- sald luncheon, installation of of- ficers, an annual report, and a fashion show with commentator, Diane White, KSDK-TV “Weather Girl”.

Program director for the an- nual event is Mrs. Donald Quicker- silver. Auxiliary models demon- strating “What-A-Way-To-Go” include, in the Hospital, include the fol- lowing persons: Mrs. Harry S. Ackerman; Mrs. M. Erwin Bry, Jr.; Mrs. Kenneth Green; Mrs. Jean Hambour; Mrs. Jerry Kafer; Mrs. Allen Laskey; Mrs. Harold Luebben; Mrs. Carol Lyn; Mrs. Gerald Miller; Mrs. Jene S. Moyer, III; Mrs. Kenneth Polasky; Mrs. Harry S. Rosenberg; Mrs. Sidney Salomon, III; Mrs. Edward F. Schweich; Mrs. Charles Steiner; Mrs. Henry Stern, Jr.; Mrs. Earl Susaan; and Mrs. Robert Wolf- son. Teenage models are: Misses

The spring meeting of the Women’s Auxiliary will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, April 24, in the Chase Club, with a fashion show featuring Saks Fifth Avenue clothes.

The agenda will include a tri- sald luncheon, installation of of- ficers, an annual report, and a fashion show with commentator, Diane White, KSDK-TV “Weather Girl”.

Program director for the an- nual event is Mrs. Donald Quicker- silver. Auxiliary models demon- strating “What-A-Way-To-Go” include, in the Hospital, include the fol- lowing persons: Mrs. Harry S. Ackerman; Mrs. M. Erwin Bry, Jr.; Mrs. Kenneth Green; Mrs. Jean Hambour; Mrs. Jerry Kafer; Mrs. Allen Laskey; Mrs. Harold Luebben; Mrs. Carol Lyn; Mrs. Gerald Miller; Mrs. Jene S. Moyer, III; Mrs. Kenneth Polasky; Mrs. Harry S. Rosenberg; Mrs. Sidney Salomon, III; Mrs. Edward F. Schweich; Mrs. Charles Steiner; Mrs. Henry Stern, Jr.; Mrs. Earl Susaan; and Mrs. Robert Wolf- son. Teenage models are: Misses


Intern Matching

Complete for ’68-’69

The Jewish Hospital obtained the 12 interns requested in straight education from the National In- termatch Program for the 1968-69 hospital year, plus two additional which were chosen later.

In straight surgery, the hospital sought six interns and matched three.

A straight internship is defined as one which provides supervised training on a single medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetrics- gynecology, or pathology service in a hospital holding approval in that specialty by the Council on Medical Education and Hospital of the American Medical Associ- ation. The interns will assume their duties on July 1.