

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

January, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 1

ANOTHER YEAR IS ADDED TO LONG RECORD OF SERVICE

Care for 11,497 Patients

Reports to be presented at the 56th annual meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Society on Jan. 18, will show that 11,497 patients were admitted to the hospital in 1938. Of this number 6,090 were able to pay only a part of the cost of the care they received, while 2,225 were cared for entirely free. The total cost of free care for the year was \$171,592.39. Patients cared for represented 40 different nationalities.

Of the 11,497 patients 1,836 were children under 14 years old. Only 169 of these children were full-pay patients, all of the others having been either free or part-pay. In most instances the amount received for the care of part-pay child patients represented only a fraction of the cost of care given to the child.

In 1938, 883 babies were born in our hospital. These included 11 pairs of twins. Babies delivered in homes by the Out-Patient Obstetrical department numbered 440, including three pairs of twins.

Examining Rooms Busy

Visits of non-hospital patients in the first floor examining rooms totalled 36,502, an increase of 736 over the previous year. This figure includes 23,288 visits of private patients of medical staff members; 5,787 visits of obstetrical patients (including 4,738 visits in the pre-natal clinic); 1,159 visits of patients referred by Central Free Dispensary; 3,134 visits of house patients; and 2,893 visits of employees and student nurses. The number of Dispensary patients admitted to the hospital through the examining rooms was 683.

The Hospital Society will meet for luncheon at 12:15 P.M. on Wednesday, Jan. 18, following which reports will be presented and officers elected.

FREE LIBRARY SERVICE FOR PATIENTS



In the above picture taken in our hospital library, Miss Selma Linden, librarian for the last nine and one-half years, is shown at the left. With her is Mrs. Virginia Bonnici, who is to serve as librarian while Miss Linden takes a six-months leave of absence which will be spent in New York City setting up a new central library plan for hospitals under sponsorship of the Junior League. (Story on page 3)

During 1938, books and magazines circulated by the hospital library totalled 20,791. An average of 300 patients were served each month, mainly through bedside visits of the librarian and her volunteer assistants, including Mrs. A. L. Cummings, Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, Mrs. Harry McNair and Mrs. Walter A. Graff. A well-stocked bookwagon serves as a miniature library which can be wheeled to the bedside.

The library is sponsored by the Woman's Board and there is no charge to patients for this service. The hospital's collection of 7,000 volumes is supplemented by books from the public library, for which our library is a deposit station. Current issues of more than 50 magazines are also available. During 1938 bargain sales of donated books which the library could not use netted \$306 for the purchase of new books and other supplies. Mrs. Wilber E. Post is chairman of the library committee.

HOLD FRACTURE CLINIC

Dr. Kellogg Speed and other members of our surgical staff presented a clinic program in the operating rooms, Dec. 16, before the members of the Chicago Regional Fracture Committee and the Illinois State Fracture Committee. Luncheon was served by the hospital to thirty visitors and staff members.

Seline-Brown

Miss Ronnie Seline and Dr. Paul H. Brown were married in December at North Shore Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Mr. O'Hair. They have gone to Honolulu, Hawaii where they will be associated with Queen's Hospital, and plan to do missionary work in the Belgian Congo of Africa eventually. Mrs. Brown is a 1938 graduate of our School of Nursing.

Four Generations Have Part in Accomplishments of Presbyterian Hospital in Fifty-six Years

Four generations of men and women have had an active part in the accomplishments of Presbyterian Hospital, since the Hospital Society was incorporated in July 1883 and the Ladies Aid Society was formed in the spring of 1884 to assist in the work. Service as members of the Board of Managers or of the Woman's Board (successor to the Ladies Aid Society) has become a tradition in a number of families, sons and daughters succeeding fathers and mothers, unto the third and fourth generations.

Among the women active as founders of the Hospital Ladies Aid Society in 1884, were Mrs. David W. Graham, only surviving founder, and the late Mrs. John B. Drake, Sr. Mr. Drake was one of the incorporators of the hospital and a member of the Board of Managers, 1883-93. Dr. Graham actively assisted Dr. J. P. Ross in the founding of the hospital and was a member of the first Medical Staff. Mrs. Drake was active in the work of the Ladies Aid Society for many years. She was succeeded by her daughter, Miss Helen V. Drake, now an honorary member of the board and honorary chairman of the School of Nursing committee of which she was the efficient chairman for a number of years. John B. Drake, Jr. has been a manager since 1907. His daughter, Mrs. George W. Harvey, is a third generation member of the Woman's Board, as is also Mrs. Kent Hamilton Parker, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Graham.

Descendants of D. A. Jones

Funds for the erection of the Jones Memorial in 1888 were provided by bequest of Daniel A. Jones and additional gifts from his heirs. Mrs. Daniel A. Jones was an officer of the Ladies Aid Society for many years and established a fund to assist needy patients during convalescence, long before the term social service was coined. Mrs. O. S. Newell, daughter of Daniel A. Jones, and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest, granddaughter, each served as president of the Woman's Board for several years. Mrs. Childs is now on the board's advisory council and active on several committees. Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith and Mrs. William A. P. Pullman, great-granddaughters, are active members of the present board. Mrs. Smith has been recording secretary for several years. The Jones wing still stands as a part of the present Presbyterian Hospital building.

Others of Third Generation

Mrs. Scott Bromwell, a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Board, and Mrs. George Chappell, Jr., who was added this year to the Lake Forest group of active members, are granddaughters of Byron L. Smith, manager, 1906-14, and daughters of Solomon A. Smith, hospital treasurer.

Mrs. Barrett Scudder, another new member from Lake Forest, is the former

Joan Stuart, granddaughter of the late Robert Stuart, manager, 1916-26, and Mrs. Stuart, who was long active on the Woman's Board and is now an honorary member. The second generation of Stuarts is represented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart on the two boards. Mrs. Stuart is chairman of the board members fund committee.

Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Jr. is another third generation member. She is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Perkins Bass, president, 1920-28, now on the advisory council and active in committee work. Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Sr. is a daughter of Mrs. A. S. Maltman, who became a member of the Ladies Aid Society in 1887. Another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Maltman, is chairman of the membership committee.

Hamills and McCormicks

Dr. Robert C. Hamill was one of the incorporators of the Presbyterian Hospital Society in 1883, a member of the first Medical Staff and of the first Board of Managers. He was vice-president of the board for two years. His death in 1886 was a great loss to the hospital. The Hamill Wing was built in his memory in 1887 largely through gifts from Dr. J. P. Ross and Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr. Mr. McCormick was one of the incorporators and served on the Board of Managers for many years. His mother, Mrs. C. H. McCormick, Sr. was a charter member of the Ladies Aid Society, a vice-president from 1883 to 1911, and honorary president of the Woman's Board, 1911-23. Other members of the McCormick family have been identified with the work of the hospital at different times.

Ernest A. Hamill, son of Dr. Robert Hamill was an active member of the Board of Managers from 1890 until his death in 1926, when he was succeeded by his son Alfred E. Hamill who is now on the board. Mrs. Charles D. Hamill, daughter-in-law of Dr. Robert Hamill joined the Ladies Aid Society in 1887, and was its third president, serving from 1897 to 1909. Her son, Charles H. Hamill has been on the Board of Managers since 1914. Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill has long been a liberal supporter of the Woman's Board and other hospital activities, in recognition of which she was made an honorary member some years ago.

Ross and Douglass Families

In addition to those mentioned, a large group of Woman's Board members represent the second generation of families that have been active in the interest of Presbyterian Hospital. Notable among these are Mrs. Robert Metz, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, and Mrs. Robert E. Ross, daughters and daughter-in-law of Dr. Joseph Presley Ross, founder of the hospital, and Mrs. Ross, charter member of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Haskell is a past president and a member of the advisory council. Mrs. Metz, who now lives in Lenox, Mass., is an honorary member. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lord, parents of Mrs. Robert Ross, also were identified with the two boards for many years. Mrs. Ross, long an active worker, is now on the advisory council.

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, past president and member of the advisory council, and Mrs. Kingman Douglass, vice-chairman of the board members fund committee, are the daughter and daughter-in-law, respectively, of the late William A. Douglass, who was secretary of the first Board of Managers and continued in that office until his death in 1935. Kingman Douglass succeeded his father as secretary. Mrs. William A. Douglass is chairman of the child's free bed and babies' alumni fund committee.

Others of Second Generation

The late John C. Welling was a member of the Board of Managers, 1891-1906, and treasurer for several years. Mrs. Welling joined the Ladies Aid Society in 1887 and was an active worker for 43 years, serving as vice-president for several terms, as a member of the executive committee, and in other capacities. Their son, John P. Welling, has been on the Board of Managers since 1929.

Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw, Sr. was a charter member of the Ladies Aid Society and continued active work for 26 years, filling various offices. Her son, Theodore Shaw, Jr. has been a member of the Board of Managers since 1924.

Mrs. LaFayette McWilliams, charter member of the Ladies Aid and chairman of the furnishings committee for many years, was succeeded on the Woman's Board by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald McWilliams. Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy, active member and officer in the Ladies Aid and its successor, the Woman's Board, from 1895 to 1929, was succeeded by her daughter, Mrs. John Edgar Freeman, now an active board member.

The late Albert B. Dick was a member of the Board of Managers, 1905-10. Mrs. Dick has long been active on the Woman's Board and now is a member of the advisory council. Their son, Albert B. Dick, Jr., has been on the Board of Managers since 1930. Others who represent the second generation of service on the Board of Managers include the following members of the present board: Edward D. McDougal, Jr., son of Robert McDougal (1928-1933); James B. Forgan, Jr., son of James B. Forgan (1901-1924); Horace W. Armstrong, son of Frank H. Armstrong (1909-1919); Edward F. Wilson, son of Thomas E. Wilson (1914-1934). Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong is a member of the executive

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WOMAN'S BOARD HOLDS 55th ANNUAL MEETING

Elects Officers and Hears Reports—Mr. Shaw is Guest Speaker

"While raising money is commonly thought to be the primary object of women's hospital auxiliaries, and is of great importance, it is secondary to that of creating a proper public understanding of the function and value of the hospital," Mr. Leonard Shaw, guest speaker, said in his address at the 55th annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital, held in the chapel, Jan. 9. Mr. Shaw recently came here from Canada to accept the position of assistant secretary of the American Hospital Association. As an administrator in several hospitals and editor of the journal of the Canadian Hospital Council, Mr. Shaw came in close contact with the splendid work done by the women's hospital auxiliaries in that country. He credited women's auxiliaries of Canada and the United States with having done much to bring about a better public understanding of the purpose of the hospital.

Miss McMillan Is Honored

Mrs. David W. Graham was re-elected honorary president and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons was re-elected president of the board. Miss M. Helena McMillan, founder of the School of Nursing and its director for more than 35 years, was made an honorary member, a distinction accorded only to those who have been of unusual service to the board and are no longer in active work. Miss McMillan retired in October and is now director emerita of the school. There are ten other honorary members now living, Mrs. F. W. Crosby having passed away in 1938.

Other Officers Elected

Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, of Hinsdale, was elected treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, of Evanston, who had held the office for nearly ten years, and was made a life member in recognition of this service. Other new officers are: Mrs. G. H. Bristol, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Ovid R. Sellers, assistant recording secretary. Officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, recording secretary; Miss Lucibel Dunham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, Mrs. Charles S. Reed and Mrs. William R. Tucker, vice-presidents.

Mrs. Edward L. Beatie and Mrs. H. C. Patterson are new members of the Advisory Council, re-elected members of which are: Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mrs. William A. Douglass, Mrs. Henry C. Hackney, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Alva A. Knight, Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mrs. Robert E. Ross and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey.

Members of the executive committee for the term expiring Dec. 31, 1941 were named as follows: Mrs. Alfred Carton, Mrs. L. C.

M. Helena McMillan

Resolutions by Board of Managers

Upon the retirement of M. Helena McMillan as active Director of the School of Nursing and Superintendent of Nurses, the Board of Managers of The Presbyterian Hospital of The City of Chicago here express their appreciation of her services.

A pioneer in nursing education, she was appointed in 1903 to organize our School. A leader of constant and undiminished ideals and vision, she ever sought, in the School and in the Hospital, the improvement of nursing service by raising intellectual standards for students and graduates alike without belittling the more humble functions of her profession in caring for the sick however necessitous they might be. More than fifteen hundred young women have graduated from the School during her long term of office. They carry on her work. Her influence has also been far reaching in nursing associations, local, state and national. Whatever reputation the School may have for excellence of instruction, or the Hospital may have for worth of nursing service in the cause of nursing," has reflected endeavors. National recognition, culminating in the award to her in 1936 of the Walter Burns Saunders Medal "for distinguished service in the cause of nursing", has reflected glory upon both School and Hospital. She has been responsive to technical changes in medical care, and considerate of our responsibilities as trustees.

Accordingly, BE IT RESOLVED, That, in recognition of services of inestimable value to this society and to the public, M. Helena McMillan be appointed Director Emerita of our School of Nursing, that this brief tribute be spread upon our minutes, and that she receive a copy thereof.

ATTEST:

John McKinlay, President

Kingman Douglass, Secretary

Dec. 21, 1938.

Gatewood, Mrs. Burton W. Hales, Mrs. Harold H. Kittleman, Mrs. B. M. Linnell, and Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker. Three vacancies in the group whose term expires in 1940 were filled by naming Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes and Mrs. Frank S. Smith.

In presenting the unified report of the year's accomplishments of the board's 23 standing committees, Mrs. Edward H. Smith added a clever touch by the use of appropriate book titles as captions for each report. The highlights from the reports will be published in a later issue of the Bulletin.

In accordance with a custom of long standing, Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers, presided. Before relinquishing the gavel, Mr. McKinlay congratulated the Woman's Board on the year's accomplishments, stating that it would be difficult to picture Presbyterian Hospital as existing without the work of women and the progressive spirit which they foster.

HOBBY SHOW REVEALS VARIED INTERESTS OF STUDENT NURSES

Seventy-nine student nurses, comprising the preliminary class admitted in the fall, held a hobby show in the auditorium of Sprague Home Dec. 28. The exhibit showed a wide variety of worth while interests and considerable talent in numerous fields.

NEW YORK TIMES TELLS OF WORK MISS LINDEM WILL DO IN THAT CITY

The following paragraphs from a column article which appeared in the New York Times tell of the work which Miss Selma Lindem, our hospital librarian, will do in New York City during a six-months leave of absence which began Jan. 1:

"Fourteen of the city's hospitals—public and private—will be serviced in the new year by a central council of hospital libraries, the first organization of its kind to be staffed almost completely by volunteer workers. The set-up is the work of the Junior League of New York in cooperation with the hospitals, which will benefit by the services of 60 trained young women who combine a knowledge of routine of book circulation with the more highly technical grasp of bibliography.

"The Central Council for Hospital Libraries is modeled on the Paris system and housed in the Junior League clubhouse at 221 East 71st Street. Miss Selma Lindem, librarian of the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, will be installed as director. The volunteers who have, so far, completed one training course in which physicians, nurses and librarians have cooperated are prepared to catalog books, review them in the light of their suitability for convalescent reading, aid in their distribution via ward book carts and to bind them sturdily when repair is required.

"Not only does the League contemplate furnishing volunteers for book collecting through its motor corps but the assembling of a model hospital library is being made possible through the sale of unsuitable books which are donated."

Four Generations Have Part

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

committee of the Woman's Board. This board also has a number of other second generation members and in several instances, other than those mentioned, a mother and daughter or daughter-in-law are both active on the board.

Many Others Also Serve

While Presbyterian Hospital owes much to the loyalty of these families so ably represented by succeeding generations, the institution also is greatly indebted to scores of others who have been or are at present the only representatives of their families identified with the work as members of the Board of Managers or the Woman's Board.

Throughout the years, also, members of the Medical Staff have worked in close cooperation with the Board of Managers, while wives of staff members have been active on the Woman's Board, frequently serving as officers or committee chairmen. Some of the most effective of these women workers belong to the non-Presbyterian general membership group as do a number of other valued members of the Woman's Board.

MRS. NICHOLS' RECORD

Ranking next to Mrs. D. W. Graham in number of years of work in the interest of the hospital, is Mrs. George R. Nichols, who joined the Ladies Aid Society in 1886 and has held various offices and committee chairmanships through the years. Mrs. Nichols still is active as a member of the advisory council of the Woman's Board.

In Memoriam

Golder Lewis McWhorter
1888-1938

On October 16, 1938, Chicago lost one of her outstanding surgeons, Golder L. McWhorter. His quiet, unassuming manner, his sincerity and integrity of purpose made him a true friend of his patients and his associates. His courage and devotion to his chosen profession evoked the admiration of all who knew him. His interest in his work was attested by the fact that he wrote and passed the Cook County Hospital examination last year, only a few weeks after he had been operated upon for what he knew was probably a hopeless malignant condition. He is survived by his wife and four children. In 1915, he married Mary Louise Etten of Chicago. By this union there were two sons, John Tyler, a senior in the school of commerce at the University of Chicago, Henry Etten, now in the medical school at the University of Chicago, and one daughter, Dorothy, who is still in grade school. Following the death of his wife, in 1932, he married Isabel Chaplin, also of Chicago, in 1934. They have one child, Bobby, who is three years old.

Golder L. McWhorter was born on a farm near Algona, Iowa, Sept. 23, 1888. He graduated from Austin high school and following two years work at Coe College he received his B. S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1911, and his medical degree from Rush Medical College in 1913. He interned at Children's Memorial and Presbyterian Hospitals, after which he studied three years at the University of Minnesota Graduate School of Medicine and Mayo Foundation. He received the first Ph.D. in surgery ever granted by that institution. He served as instructor and ward surgeon at Camp Greenleaf and Camp Joseph E. Johnson during the World War. After the war he became associated with Rush Medical College, where he held the rank of associate clinical professor of surgery.

Doctor McWhorter was a prodigious worker. He published more than seventy articles in leading surgical journals, many of which were based on experimental work and clinical research. His experimental work included some important work on the bile passages. In addition to these, he wrote many short articles and book reviews for various medical journals. He was an assistant attending surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital besides serving on the staffs of several other hospitals. Outstanding organizations of which he was a member or fellow included the American College of Surgeons, Chicago Surgical Society, Western Surgical Society, Institute of Medicine of Chicago and other local and national medical societies.

—GATEWOOD

HOSPITAL IS HOST TO THE CHICAGO SURGICAL SOCIETY

Members of our Medical and Surgical Staff presented a clinical program in our operating rooms before the members of the Chicago Surgical Society, Jan. 6 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Visitors and staff members were guests of the hospital at luncheon.

At the scientific meeting of the same society that evening in the University Club, papers were presented by Dr. Edwin M. Miller, Dr. E. H. Fell, Dr. Kellogg Speed and Dr. D. B. Phemister.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. Clifford Grulee addressed the Carroll-Jo Davies County Medical Societies, Dec. 7 on "Infant Feeding."

Dr. Harry Oberhelman was the speaker at a meeting of the Scott County, Iowa Medical Society at Davenport, Dec. 6. His topic was "Some Surgical Problems."

Dr. Clayton J. Lundy gave a talk on Treatment of Arterio-sclerotic Heart Disease" before the Medical Society of Will-Grundy Counties, Dec. 7.

At the meeting of the Western Surgical Association in Omaha, Dec. 2 and 3, Dr. Gatewood discussed three papers; one on gastric motility, one on hypospadias, and one on anesthesia.

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer gave a paper on "Evasive Ulcer" before the Southeastern branch of the American Urological Association at Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.

At the December meeting of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society, Dr. W. F. Moncreiff presented a preliminary report on "Corneal Transplantation: New Technic."

Two residents reported in the December issue as leaving on Jan. 1, will continue their services as follows: Dr. Henry H. Halley, Jr., pathology; and Dr. N. J. Lilleberg, obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Daniel B. Hayden was one of the speakers at the January meeting of the Chicago Laryngological and Otological Society, before which he presented an illustrated address on "Evaluation of the Methods of Tinnitus Aurium."

ALUMNAE ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting held in December, Miss Charlotte F. Landt was elected president of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing. Miss Landt is assistant director of the School of Nursing of Cook County Hospital and night superintendent of nurses in that hospital. Miss Alma Foerster, public health nursing instructor in our School of Nursing, was named second vice-president. Mrs. Dorothy Van Gorp was re-elected treasurer and Misses Ethel Holbrook and Esther Sanderson were elected directors. Other officers hold over another year.

Miss Dora Cornelson, field representative of the American Journal of Nursing, spoke at the Alumnae meeting, Jan. 3. She also addressed the members of the senior class of the school.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR BABIES

Two boys were born in our hospital on Christmas day and two girls arrived on New Year day.

Our first Christmas baby was born at 4:11 A.M. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Strzalka, 2273 W. Iowa Street, and his name is Richard Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Haan, 826 Michigan Ave., Evanston, are the parents of our other Christmas baby, who was named Edward Davies.

The first 1939 baby was Eileen Phyllis Lambertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Lambertz, 5020 S. Tripp Avenue, born at 2:55 A.M.

Our second 1939 baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Watkins of 7110 Cornell Ave. Her name, Marilin Jean is a combination of the given names of her parents.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS and MANAGERS

JOHN McKINLAY.....	President
HORACE W. ARMSTRONG.....	Vice-President
CHARLES B. GOODSPEED.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
KINGMAN DOUGLASS.....	Secretary
FRED S. BOOTH.....	Asst. Secretary
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Albert D. Farwell	R. Douglas Stuart
Alfred E. Hamill	J. Hall Taylor
Charles H. Hamill	John P. Welling
	Edward F. Wilson

CLERICAL MANAGERS

Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D.
Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Allyn R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

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VERNON C. DAVID, M.D.....President

WOMAN'S BOARD

MRS. ERNEST E. IRONS.....President

ADMINISTRATION

ASA S. BACON.....Superintendent
HERMAN HENSEL.....Asst. Superintendent

SCHOOL OF NURSING

M. HELENA McMILLAN.....Director Emeritus
MAY L. RUSSELL.....Dean and Acting Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

February, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 2

MISS ROGERS IS NAMED NEW HEAD OF SCHOOL OF NURSING

Begins Duties in September

Appointment of Miss Dorothy Rogers to the position of director of the School of Nursing and nursing service of Presbyterian Hospital has been announced by the Board of Managers of the hospital. Miss Rogers will fill the vacancy created by the retirement last October of Miss M. Helena McMillan, founder of the school, and its director for 35 years. Miss Rogers now holds the position of assistant professor of nursing education at the University of Chicago and will not take over her new duties in the school and hospital until September 1. In the meantime, Miss May L. Russell, dean, will continue as acting director of the school and Miss Harriet E. Forrest will continue as director of the hospital nursing service.

Is Alumna of School

Miss Rogers is not a stranger to the school and hospital. She was graduated from the former in 1921 and has been a member of the graduate committee of consultants in recent years. She brings to her task broad educational preparation and wide administrative experience in other institutions. After graduating from Oak Park High School in 1913 she received the B.A. degree in 1918 from Wellsley College, Wellsley, Mass.; a diploma from the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital in 1921; and in 1926 received a Master of Arts degree in administration of nursing schools from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

Administrative and professional positions held by Miss Rogers have been as follows: assistant superintendent of nurses at Washington Boulevard Hospital, Chicago, 1922-25; assistant director of the School of Nursing of Washington Uni-

NEW DIRECTOR



WALINGER PHOTO

MISS DOROTHY ROGERS

versity and superintendent of nurses in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., 1926-30; professor of nursing and director of the John Sealy College of Nursing of the University of Texas, Galveston, 1931-35; assistant professor of nursing education, University of Chicago, since 1935.

Miss Rogers is a member of the Illinois State Nurses' Association and since 1936 has been president of the Illinois League of Nursing Education. This organization is made up of a professional group concerned with the problems of nursing schools and nursing education in the state.

17,000th BABY IS DUE SOON IN MATERNITY DEPARTMENT

To Receive \$100 Baby Bond

Sometime within a few weeks Presbyterian Hospital will celebrate the arrival of the 17,000th baby born in the institution since it was first opened in August 1884. No one knows the day or the hour when this historic event will take place. Births numbered 16,914 up to February 1 and range from 50 to 100 per month. The average for the 1938 total of 883 births was 76 per month.

Who Will Be Lucky Baby?

Being born in Presbyterian Hospital is a lucky break for almost any baby, but it's going to be extra lucky for our 17,000th baby. Here's why—just to let the world know how proud we are to have had 17,000 babies first see the light of day under our roof, the Board of Managers is going to present the 17,000th baby with (of all things) a \$100 U. S. Baby Bond. The usual birth certificate signed by the hospital superintendent also will bear a special notation stating that the baby is the 17,000th infant born in Presbyterian Hospital.

Hospital Births Increase

Maternity departments in general hospitals are rapidly becoming the birthplace of the nation, recent statistics showing that nearly one-half of all births in the United States each year occur in hospitals and that 94 per cent of the hospital births take place in general hospitals.

When the Presbyterian Hospital was opened to patients in 1884 and for many years thereafter only unusual circumstances sent a woman to a hospital to have her baby. Of the 16,914 births in the hospital prior to February 1, 1939, only 776 occurred during the first 20 years of its existence—fewer than now occur here each year.

PRENATAL AND HOSPITAL CARE AFFORDED THROUGH HOUSE SERVICE OB. PLAN

Through the cooperation of the obstetrical department of Rush Medical College, a prenatal and postnatal clinic for hospital house service obstetrical registrants has been maintained in the hospital examining rooms since 1920. These patients pay a flat rate which is within the means of persons of small incomes, and which covers prenatal and postnatal care and ten days hospitalization at the time of delivery. The clinic staff consists of an attending obstetrician, the hospital resident obstetrician, interns, dentist, pediatrician, graduate nurse, student nurses, and medical social worker. Consultation with other medical specialists is available when needed. Registrations are received by the hospital Social Service department and expectant mothers are urged to register early in pregnancy.

Last year 637 house service patients were admitted for hospitalization in our maternity department. Clinic visits numbered 4,738.

Service for Private Patients

Private patients of obstetrical staff members receive prenatal care at the offices of their physicians, coming to the hospital for special examinations and consultation with other physicians when this is deemed necessary. Among the babies born to private patients here last year were a granddaughter of a late member of the President's Cabinet, a grandnephew of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and a considerable number who bear names well known in business and social circles of Chicagoland. The choice of Presbyterian Hospital by these discerning people as the birthplace of their babies is highly gratifying to the hospital management and the obstetrical medical and nursing staffs. However, every mother and every baby cared for in our maternity department receives the best that present-day obstetrical knowledge can provide, regardless of their economic or social status.

Each newborn baby is placed under the care of a pediatrician with the result that the newborn death rate in the hospital has been materially reduced within the last ten years through scientific feeding, prompt medical measures, early correction of defects, and the provision of incubator care for all premature and other under-developed and weak babies. A detailed article on the care of the newborn in our hospital appeared in the May 1938 issue of our Bulletin.

Patients from Wide Area

Checking over the home addresses of patients whose babies were born in the hospital last year we find that these mothers came from every section of Chicago, 30 different suburban communities, and several more distant points.

Keeping Mothers Alive

That adequate prenatal care and sound obstetrical procedures can eliminate nearly all deaths of mothers due to childbirth causes is proven by recent records of both the maternity department of Presbyterian Hospital and the Out-Patient Obstetrical service. In the last 3,398 births in the hospital, only three maternal deaths occurred, while the out-patient record was two deaths in the last 2,453 births. The three maternal deaths in the hospital were due to causes unrelated to childbirth and two of these deaths might have been prevented if an obstetrician had been consulted early in pregnancy.

Our combined hospital and out-patient record of one maternal death for each 1,170 live births in recent years is much lower than the national rate of 5.8 maternal deaths per 1,000 live births and is less than half as high as the all-Chicago rate of 2.7 maternal deaths per 1,000 live births in 1938.

How Presbyterian Hospital, Central Free Dispensary and Rush Medical College cooperate to provide adequate prenatal, obstetrical, and postnatal care to hundreds of mothers each year is described in several articles in this Bulletin.

DR. HERRICK HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AT WINTER CONVOCATION

Dr. James B. Herrick, a member of our Medical Staff since 1891, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the Winter Convocation of the University of Chicago, Dec. 20. He was presented by Dr. Emmet B. Bay, dean of Rush Medical College, who was a student and associate of Dr. Herrick. The citation states "Scholarly teacher and devoted physician whose character and attainments have adorned this University and whose contributions to knowledge have enriched the annals of medical science."

The following comment is from the *Alumni News* of the university:

Known among medical men as the "dean of internists," Dr. Herrick is internationally famous for his work on coronary thrombosis, and only to a slightly lesser degree, for his study of "sickle cell" anemia. Born in Oak Park in 1861, Dr. Herrick graduated from the University of Michigan and received his M.D. degree from Rush in 1888. He was a member of the Rush faculty from 1890 to 1927. Founder and first president of the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine, he has held the presidency of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, the American Heart Association, the Association of American Physicians, and the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Herrick received in 1930 the Kober Medal of the Association of American Physicians and Michigan conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1932.

OUT-PATIENT OB. SERVICE HAS ATTENDED MORE THAN 20,000 BIRTHS IN HOMES

Proud as we are about the nearly 17,000 babies born in Presbyterian Hospital we are equally proud of the part that the hospital has had in providing free medical care at 20,206 births in homes under the auspices of the Out-Patient Obstetrical department which has been maintained since 1904 by the hospital, Rush Medical College and Central Free Dispensary. To have assisted 37,120 babies into the world is something of a record!

Have Prenatal Care

Most of the obstetrical patients cared for by members of the Out-Patient Obstetrical staff are registered in advance by the prenatal clinic at Central Free Dispensary, where information as to their circumstances is obtained, in order that the services of the department may be given only to those unable to pay a private physician or obtain private medical care through a relief agency. Prenatal care is given through visits to the clinic, and last-minute registrations are accepted only in unusual emergencies. Students in our School of Nursing assist in the prenatal clinic at the dispensary and make many home visits. Visits of doctors and nurses in homes totaled 2,160 in 1938.

440 Births in Homes

Prenatal and postnatal clinic visits of 651 mothers numbered 2,542. Many of these mothers were referred to other clinics in the dispensary for diagnosis and treatment of pathological conditions. Free medical attendance was provided at 440 births in homes. Newborn babies are visited by a hospital pediatrician within a few hours after the birth is reported and if deemed necessary are seen in their homes by an attending pediatrician.

Provide Hospital Care

When the condition of a mother or newborn baby is such as to demand it, free hospitalization is provided in our hospital or arrangements made for prompt admission to Cook County Hospital. In 1938, 4 mothers and 15 newborn babies were admitted to our hospital through the Out-Patient Obstetrical department.

MISS EKELUND RECOVERS

The many friends of Miss Ellen Ekelund 1923 graduate of the School of Nursing, will be pleased to learn that she has fully recovered from her recent long illness and has taken a position as field nurse with the Desert Mission, a Presbyterian tuberculosis sanitarium near Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Ekelund formerly was the nurse in charge of the Baby Clinic at the dispensary.

NEARLY 30,000 PERSONS TREATED IN 1938 AT DISPENSARY

Visits Totaled 185,655

Nearly 30,000 different individuals received medical care in the clinics of Central Free Dispensary in 1938. Dr. George W. Duvall, superintendent, reported at the 71st annual meeting of that institution on January 31. Dr. Robert H. Herbst, president, and other officers and board members were reelected.

Though under separate management the dispensary serves as the out-patient department of Presbyterian Hospital and the out-patient clinical teaching center of Rush Medical College. The hospital admits dispensary-referred patients to the extent that its facilities and funds permit, and also cooperates with the dispensary in numerous other ways. Dispensary clinics are staffed by members of the college faculty, whose services are donated. The dispensary has its own pharmacy which provides medicines needed by patients.

Patients, who are able, pay nominal fees but last year such fees were collected for only 20 percent of the 185,655 visits. The remainder of the dispensary's budget of \$117,000 was obtained in the form of contributions from the state relief administration, Community Fund and interested individuals. In addition to other employed personnel, the dispensary has a well organized Social Service department whose ten medical social workers and an assisting clerical staff investigate applications for dispensary care which is restricted to those found unable to pay for private medical service. If each of the 185,655 visits to dispensary clinics last year was paid for at rates charged by physicians for ordinary office calls, the free service given by members of Rush faculty would cost at least half a million dollars. This sum would not include extra charges for laboratory and other tests, X-ray films and fluoroscopic examinations, minor surgery, and special treatments provided by the dispensary and the hospital.

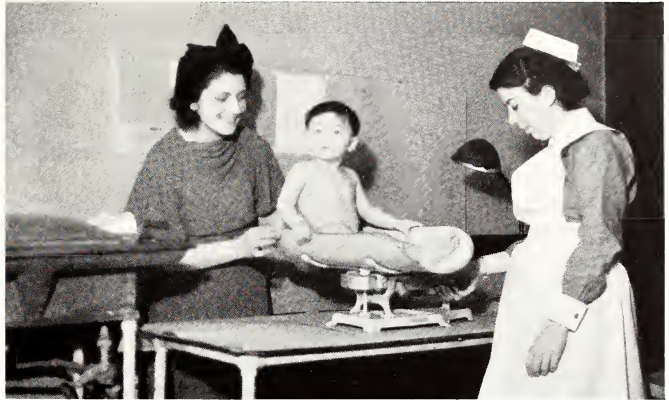
Last year Presbyterian Hospital admitted 1,810 dispensary-referred patients for hospitalization, provided on either a free or part-fee basis. Of these patients, 1,136 were children.

PIONEER SYPHILIS CLINIC

Central Free Dispensary was the pioneer institution in Chicago in which adequate, scientific treatment of syphilis was made available to the poor. Dr. Oliver S. Ormsby, head of the departments of dermatology in Rush Medical College and Presbyterian Hospital, started this work at the dispensary in 1916, during which year, 2,711 Wassermann tests were given and 467 patients were under treatment. Thousands of Wassermans have been given each year since and treatments in the 22 years total more than 400,000. Patients under treatment in 1938 paid 27,625 visits to this clinic.

This department does much to promote the welfare of mothers, babies and children. Wassermans are taken on expectant mothers early in pregnancy so that those giving positive reactions may receive adequate treatment which in most instances prevents the birth of syphilitic babies. Wassermans also are taken on children whose mothers are found to have this

HEALTH OF BABIES IS GUARDED HERE



Health of 918 babies and young children was guarded through 4,832 visits in the Baby Clinic at Central Free Dispensary in 1938. Weight and other conditions are checked and conferences with mothers held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:00. In 1938 attendance averaged 32.4 infants per conference.

The little fellow in the picture isn't quite sure he knows what it's all about, but his young mother (left) seems very happy about having the help of the clinic to keep her baby well. Miss Marguerite Schwan, student from the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital, is getting the scales set to record the baby's weight.

HOSPITAL, DISPENSARY AND RUSH COLLEGE COOPERATE IN CHILD HEALTH WORK

Health of babies, pre-school and school children is guarded through conferences with mothers held in the baby and pediatric clinics at Central Free Dispensary, with the cooperation of Rush Medical College and Presbyterian Hospital.

The baby clinic was established seven years ago to take over the work of the infant welfare station which had been maintained up to that time by the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. A pediatrician and graduate nurse are assisted by medical students and student nurses. Volunteer workers are provided by the hospital Woman's Board which also donates clothing for needy babies and children. Sick babies who require hospital care are referred to Presbyterian Hospital as free or part-pay patients if parents are unable to pay for hospitalization. However, most of the babies are kept free from illness through regular check-ups and advice given to mothers.

The pediatric clinic at the dispensary registered 3,050 children who made a total of 6,927 visits in 1938. Children referred for hospital care numbered 169, most of whom were admitted as free patients. In addition to those referred by the pediatric clinic, 967 children were referred by the dispensary nose and throat department for overnight hospitalization following tonsillectomies performed in that department. Most of these were admitted as free patients.

disease and at the present time 175 such children are under treatment in this clinic.

Practically every department of the dispensary does notable work in the interest of maternal and child health, providing medical treatment which would not be obtained otherwise.

RELIGIOUS BOOK CLUB LISTS BOOK BY HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN

"And Ye Visited Me," a recently published book by Rev. Russell L. Dicks, chaplain in our hospital, was listed as one of the books offered in January by the Religious Book Club. The book is described as a "source book for ministers in work with the sick." It contains 247 pages and is published by Harper Brothers. Rev. Dicks is the author of three other books.

In recognition of his "contributions to contemporary literature," Rev. Dicks recently was elected an honorary member of the Eugene Field Society, a national organization with headquarters in St. Louis.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. Edward Allen and Dr. Fred Priest were on the program at the scientific meeting of the Chicago Gynecological Society, Jan. 20.

Dr. Vernon C. David was one of the speakers at the Chicago Medical Society meeting on Feb. 1, when the general topic was "Mortality of Appendicitis." Dr. David presented a paper on "The Surgical Treatment of Appendicitis."

At the pediatric staff clinical conference in Cook County Children's Hospital, Jan. 24, Dr. Noel G. Shaw spoke on "Recent Developments in the Study of Childhood Pneumonia."

Dr. Earle B. Fowler is the new president of the Chicago Ophthalmology Society and Dr. Vernon M. Leech was elected secretary of the same society.

Dr. Herman L. Ketschmer gave two addresses before the Post-Graduate Medical School in Atlanta, Ga. on Jan. 17. He was in New York City Jan. 13-15 conducting examinations given by the American Board of Ology of which he is president.

**PHILIP R. CLARKE NEW
MEMBER OF BOARD
OF MANAGERS**

Officers Are Reelected

At the 56th annual meeting of Presbyterian Hospital held on January 18, Mr. John McKinlay, president, and all other officers and board members were reelected. Mr. Philip R. Clarke, president of the City National Bank, is a new member of the board, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Robert Stevenson, Jr. Mr. Clarke's father, who died many years ago, organized the Presbyterian church in Hinsdale and was an early-day supporter of the hospital. Following his death, Mrs. Clarke married T. R. Swezy. Mrs. Swezy was an active member of the Woman's Board for several years. Mrs. W. B. McKeand of Hinsdale, daughter of Mrs. Swezy and sister of Philip R. Clarke, has long been an active member of the hospital Woman's Board and since 1929 has served as chairman of the Thanksgiving offering committee. Mrs. McKeand's daughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler of Hinsdale was elected treasurer of the Woman's Board at its recent annual meeting, after having served as assistant treasurer since 1934.

More Charity in 1938

In his report, Mr. McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers, pointed out that 25.7 per cent of patient days in 1938 was charity as compared to 21.6 per cent in 1937. He stated that in order to meet increasing demands for charity work, buy needed equipment, and make essential improvements, the hospital must obtain more donations to its general fund and additional endowments. Expenditures for repairs and renewals in 1938 totaled \$37,118. These included additional X-ray and operating room equipment, new entrance canopy, new furnishings of various kinds and a newly equipped ward for premature infants to be opened soon.

Highlights from the report of the superintendent, Mr. Asa S. Bacon, were published in the January *Bulletin*, and a more detailed report will appear in the yearbook as will also the reports of the president and treasurer.

IS YOUNGEST JUDGE

Judge Elmer Medlin of Carbondale recently presided in Circuit Court in Chicago and was said to be the youngest judge who had ever sat in that court, being only 25 years old. Before he became a lawyer, Judge Medlin worked as an orderly in Presbyterian Hospital.

To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die.

—Thomas Campbell



WASHINGTON

By G. B. SMITH

*His spirit lives in every noble deed
In love of country and of fellowmen;
In reverence for our own and others' creed,
In great words uttered or sent forth by pen.*

*His life calls forth the good in every soul,
The longing that war in all lands shall cease.
His high ideals shall ever be our goal;
He lives in brotherhood, in love, in peace.*

Sayings of Washington

I shall never attempt to palliate my own foibles by exposing the error of another.
A good moral character is the first essential in man. It is therefore highly important to endeavor to not only be learned but to be virtuous.

In Memoriam

**Robert Stevenson
1878-1938**

At the meeting of Board of Managers of Presbyterian Hospital on January 18, 1939, the following resolutions were adopted on the death of Robert Stevenson:

The Board of the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago desire to record the loss of their friend and fellow-manager, Robert Stevenson, and to express their appreciation of his services to the hospital.

Born at Chicago, June 25, 1878, he was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1900 and commenced his career with the family firm, Robert Stevenson & Co., wholesale druggists, but soon entered the investment banking field where he continued for the rest of his life. During the World War he served as deputy food administrator for Illinois. A resident of Winnetka, he was active in civic matters and at one time President of the Village Trustees. He was a member of our Board and of the Committee on House and Buildings for some fifteen years.

Robert Stevenson had a genius for friendship. He loved his fellow man. We shall always remember him with affection, and the Hospital will continue to reflect his human interest and benevolence.

We direct that this brief tribute be spread upon our records, and that a copy be sent to his wife and children.

ATTEST:

Kingman Douglass, Secretary
John McKinlay, President

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FUND

Following the death of Dr. Edwin R. LeCount of our Medical Staff, in 1935, Mrs. LeCount gave \$1,000 to establish a blood transfusion fund. To this amount Miss Gracia M. F. Barnhart of Hinsdale added \$400 in memory of her father and mother. A few small donations were received from others. On learning, a few days ago, that the entire fund had been exhausted, Miss Barnhart contributed \$100 more. The fund is used to pay donors for blood transfusions given patients who are unable to obtain a volunteer donor with the right type of blood and who lack means to pay an outside donor. Additional contributions to this fund are needed greatly.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO**

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS and MANAGERS

JOHN MCKINLAY.....	President
HORACE W. ARMSTRONG.....	Vice-President
CHARLES B. GOODSPEED.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
KINGMAN DOUGLASS.....	Secretary
FRED S. BOOTH.....	Asst. Secretary
A. J. WILSON.....	Asst. Secretary

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Arthur G. Cable | Edw. D. McDougall, Jr. |
| Alfred T. Carlton | Fred A. Poor |
| Philip R. Clarke | Theodore A. Shaw |
| Albert B. Dick, Jr. | Rev. John Timothy |
| John B. Drake | Stone, D.D. |
| James B. Forgan, Jr. | R. Douglas Stuart |
| Albert D. Farwell | J. Hall Taylor |
| Alfred E. Hamill | John P. Welling |
| Charles H. Hamill | Edward F. Wilson |

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- | |
|----------------------------------|
| Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D. |
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| Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D. |

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M. HELENA MCELLAN Director Emeritus
MAY L. RUSSELL Dean and Acting Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

March, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 3

MORE FREE CARE GIVEN NEEDY PATIENTS IN 1938

Average of Six Free and 16 Part-Pay Patients Admitted Daily

Although contributions from churches and individuals, and income from hospital endowments amounted to less in 1938 than for the preceding year, Presbyterian Hospital was called upon to provide more free care for needy sick persons in 1938 than in 1937. Obviously such a program cannot be continued indefinitely and for this reason the hospital's annual appeal to the churches this Easter season carries an urgency which it is hoped will bring a liberal response.

"I was sick and ye visited me not" is an indictment which none of us want to hear from the Master when we meet Him face to face. Visualize an army of more than 8,000 men, women, and children, many of them desperately ill, some seriously injured, all in need of care which only the hospital can provide. Here they come, an average of 22 for every day in the year. Six of the 22 are entirely without means to pay for hospitalization—the other 16 can pay only a part of the cost, some only a fraction of it. Which of these would YOU turn away?

Back of each of these 22 patients who constituted Presbyterian Hospital's DAILY average of free and part-pay patients admitted in 1938 was a well-authenticated story of physical need and lack of means to meet the expense involved. Our hospital met this challenge of sick and suffering humanity at a total cost of \$171,680. In addition, members of our Medical Staff gave generously of their services to these needy patients.

And on the morrow, he took out two shillings, and gave them to the host and said, "Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, I, when I come back again will repay thee." And Jesus said, "Go thou, and do likewise." LUKE 10:35, 37.

The little girl at the right was burned badly on her legs, when she went too close to a bonfire. That's why she has a "cradle" over her bed which keeps the covers from touching the burns while they heal. Below, three convalescent youngsters are smiling happily because the nurse has just arrived with ice cream for dessert. Being in the hospital means for many of our small patients better and more nourishing food than they get at any other time.



Cheer Up beds endowed by the Easter and other offerings of Presbyterian Sunday Schools made it possible for the hospital to provide free care for 779 sick children last year. In addition, parents of 888 child patients paid only a part of the cost of care given, this being in many instances but a fraction of the total. The ninth Cheer Up bed endowment has been completed and this year's Easter offering will apply on the fund for Cheer Up Bed No. 10.



FORTY-TWO CHURCHES REPRESENTED ON WOMAN'S BOARD

Assist Work of Hospital

Forty-two churches of the Chicago Presbytery sent representatives to serve on the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital the past year. The board had a total enrollment of 250, including pastors' wives, honorary and non-resident members. Thirty-three new members were accepted and 15 members resigned during the year. Three churches were added to the list of those represented on the board — Albany Park, Clarendon Hills, and Clement Churches.

Associate members were enrolled from 22 churches. Miss Lucibel Dunham, who has been the efficient chairman of the associate membership committee for ten years, has been succeeded by Mrs. Edward H. Smith for the coming year. Any woman who belongs to a Presbyterian Church may become an associate member on payment of dues of \$1.00 or more per year.

Death Takes Four Members

The Woman's Board lost four valued members by death last year: Mrs. Frederick W. Crosby, honorary member, Lake Forest; Mrs. W. B. MacPherson, Rogers Park; Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Fourth Church; and Mrs. Ethan Taylor, LaGrange.

In addition to the Cheer Up bed fund and children's department described in separate articles, activities participated in by a large number of church women in the interest of the hospital include: Tag Day in October, jelly and other delicacies donated for patients, sewing and knitting for the hospital and for needy patients, Thanksgiving offering, hospital Library and Social Service department.

35 Churches Provide Taggers

Thirty-five churches provided 314 volunteer taggers for Children's Benefit Tag Day, in October, according to the report of Mrs. W. R. Tucker, chairman. Total receipts were \$1,446.86, from which was paid expenses of \$55.00, leaving net receipts of \$1,391.76 to help support a social worker in our children's department. This worker does much to promote the welfare of child patients who receive free care in our Cheer Up beds. One of her principal tasks is to investigate the home situation and assist parents in working out their problems so that the greatest possible benefit will result from the hospital care given the child. Steps are taken to improve unsatisfactory home conditions, see that suitable food and clothing are provided and other needed adjustments made.

Social Service Work

The Social Service department is one of the principal projects of the Woman's Board and

AN EASTER MEDITATION

*A Man upon a cross
Above an ancient city,
And two others close beside Him:
Three men upon their crosses long ago,
Their shadows fall across our paths;
Two thieves, and One: a God.
How came they there? But even more,
How came they here?*

*Other men have died as hard a death,
But none have been as restless in their tombs—
But, then, perhaps, that's what happens
When you hang your God upon a tree!
A cross, and death, and tombs,
Mean nothing to a God.*

*These two thousand years He moves about,
When we are tired, or sore afraid,
When we are lonely, broken hearted
And hard pressed, it's here we find Him;
Not upon an ancient cross—
But here beside us!*

—RUSSELL L. DICKS

its staff of medical social workers give much valuable service to both adult and child patients. The total number of patients known to this department last year was 2,040. Home calls numbered 328 and office calls of patients totaled 6,688. Articles donated by church women and other friends for the use of needy patients totaled 2,239. Mrs. Mark Oliver is chairman of the Social Service committee. Volunteer workers gave a total of 716 hours of service in the department.

Set 17,666 Articles

Church groups sewed and knitted a total of 17,666 articles in 1938 for the use of the hospital and for distribution to needy patients. Two churches, Drexel Park and Trinity, returned work every month of the year. Three churches turned in over 1,000 articles each, Rogers Park leading with 1,828 pieces of sewing. Mrs. Anna St. Jean of Drexel Park Church returned more than 80 garments made by her own hands. Many donated garments are made over, and these, as well as new garments, are distributed by the Social Service department, the children's department of the hospital and the Baby Clinic at Central Free Dispensary. Mrs. John W. Bingham is chairman and Mrs. William B. Neal is vice-chairman of this committee.

Thanksgiving Offering

Mrs. W. B. McKeand, chairman of the Thanksgiving offering committee, reported that receipts from this year's offering totaled \$668.00, which was somewhat less than in 1937. Five church groups sponsored teas at which silver offerings were received.

Offerings also were received from several groups that did not hold teas and from many individuals. Mrs. Kellogg Speed, vice-chairman of the committee, assisted in arranging the teas, which were in charge of the various church chairmen.

Collect 23,000 Soap Wrappers

As has been the custom for many years, board members saved American Family soap wrappers, which were exchanged for silver for use in the first floor dining rooms of the hospital. Coupons from Gold Medal Products were collected last year also. Mrs. Cameron Barber, chairman of the silver committee, reports that 23,000 soap wrappers and 3,000 coupons have been exchanged for: 16 dozen tea spoons; 5 dozen dessert spoons, 2½ dozen forks; and 2 dozen knives.

STORY OF JOAN TYPICAL OF MANY WHO ARE CARED FOR IN CHEER UP BEDS

One of the many children cared for in our Cheer Up beds the past year was Joan, a little girl four and a half years old, who came to us in a very serious condition as a result of scarlet fever followed by pneumonia and an infection in both ears.

She had been cared for in the municipal hospital for contagious diseases and later in another hospital. After her return home she continued to lose weight, did not care to eat, and could not rest properly because of fever and cough. She was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital in February (1938) and remained here until August. Investigation by our Social Service department revealed that she had been living in one dark room with her mother, older sister, and baby brother. The mother was not well and arrangements were made for her to attend a clinic where it was found she had ulcers of the stomach. Diet management was started and arrangements made to provide the mother with a more bright and cheerful home.

When Joan was ready to leave the hospital in August, her own mother still was ill and arrangements were made to have Joan go to the home of a boarding mother who was skilled in the care of convalescent children. Here she continued to improve and learned to do things for herself. Late in September she came back to hospital to have her tonsils removed. By this time her mother was well enough to take care of Joan and she was returned to her own home, a happy and changed little girl. The mother also had become an entirely different person. Joan entered kindergarten in February of this year, a normal happy youngster. But for the Cheer Up beds endowed by Presbyterian Sunday School children, Joan could not have been given the weeks and months of hospital care which saved her life and brought back her health.

Not all of our Cheer Up bed patients require the prolonged care that was needed by Joan, but many of them must remain with us for a number of weeks. Often these children come to us not only suffering from some acute illness but in an under-nourished condition which can be overcome only by weeks of good food and loving care.

Mrs. John P. Mentzer, chairman of the delicacies committee, reports donations of: 11 jars of jam; 11 quarts of grape juice; 119 cans of fruit; \$242.00 for fresh fruit; and 5,660 glasses of jelly. This was a smaller amount than was given the previous year and it is hoped that donations will be increased during the present year.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

April, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 4

JUNE 12 IS DATE SET FOR 1939 REUNION OF EX-INTERNS

Rush Banquet Is on June 13

Another reunion of former Presbyterian interns and residents is to be held this year on June 12 in connection with the annual two-day clinic program for Rush Medical College Alumni. Presbyterian Hospital Alumni members will be guests of the hospital at luncheon on Monday, June 12, and a reunion dinner will be held that evening at a downtown hotel to be announced later. The Rush Alumni dinner will take place on Tuesday night.

Of especial interest is the announcement that four graduates of Rush Medical College who have won distinction in their respective fields are coming from a distance to take part in the clinic program. Three of these served internships in Presbyterian Hospital as follows:

Dr. Russell Wilder, now professor of medicine in the University of Minnesota Post-Graduate School at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester; completed internship here in 1912 and was resident physician for three years following.

Dr. Fred M. Smith, professor and head of the department of theory and practice of medicine, University of Iowa, Iowa City; intern 1914-16.

Dr. George M. Curtis, head of the department of research surgery, Ohio State University; intern 1921-22.

The fourth distinguished out-of-town Rush graduate on the clinic program did not intern in Presbyterian Hospital but will be a welcome visitor at the reunion. He is Dr. Waltman Walter, professor of surgery in the University of Minnesota Post-Graduate School at the Mayo Clinic.

Many other well-known former interns are expected from a distance. Dr. George H. Coleman is president of the Alumni Association formed a year ago, and Dr. Gatewood Gatewood is president-elect.

HOSPITAL'S 17,000th BABY ARRIVES

Mrs. William J. Dickson and son, Donald Telfer Dickson, who was the 17,000th baby born in Presbyterian Hospital. This historic event took place at 8:00 P.M. on March 18, 1939. As had been announced previously, the baby was presented with a \$100 U. S. baby bond, the gift of hospital officials.



17,000th Baby Is Grandson of Missionary

Donald Telfer Dickson, 17,000th baby born in Presbyterian Hospital, is the first son and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, who have two daughters—Barbara, age 5, and Deborah, two and a half. The Dicksons reside in Oak Park. Mr. Dickson is head of the employee relations department at the Western Electric Company.

On the maternal side, he is a grandson of the late Rev. Frank W. Bible, Presbyterian missionary in China for 18 years and a secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in this country from 1923 until his death in 1937. Mrs. Bible makes her home in Oak Park. Mrs. Dickson was born in China.

In addition to the 17,000 babies who had begun life under the hospital roof up to March 19, 1939, 20,261 had been born in homes under the auspices of the Out-Patient Department maintained jointly by the hospital, Central Free Dispensary and Rush Medical College—a grand total of 37,261 babies assisted into the world by Presbyterian Hospital!

That life begins safely in the hospital

and in homes served by the out-obstetrical staff is proven by the fact that in the last 6,071 live births prior to March 19 in both hospital and homes, only five maternal deaths occurred—a rate of less than one per 1,000 live births as compared to the Chicago rate of 2.7 per 1,000 in 1938 and the national rate of 5.8 per 1,000 in 1935 (the latest national statistics available).

QUAD GROUP, 35 SISTER TWSOMES RECEIVE TRAINING HERE

Mothers and Daughters, Too

In connection with the report of recent capping exercises of the School of Nursing at which four preliminary students received their nurses' caps from sisters who are graduates or upper classmen in the school, it is interesting to note that 35 sister twosomes and one group of four sisters are among the alumnae and present student body.

The "Quads" were "Quints" for a short time but romance lured Alice Melges (1940) away to become a bride recently. Helen Melges, now Mrs. Doehring, graduated in 1926; Esther Melges and Grace Melges Scott graduated in 1929, and Lois Melges expects to graduate in 1940.

Dr. O. W. Tulisalo, father of Laila who is shown in the picture with her mother, is on the resident staff of the hospital for special study at present after having successfully practiced general medicine in Rockford, Ill. for a number of years. He completed an internship here in 1918.

Other Mothers and Daughters

Helen Dunlap, daughter of the late Clemence Lucken Dunlap (1916) is in the new class that entered this month. Maude Langston Metcalf (1907) has given two daughters to the school and the nursing profession—Sarah Metcalf (1932) and Mary Ann Metcalf Hamnerstrom (1935). Jean Mackenzie (1935) now Mrs. Nason, is a daughter of Rachel Blanchard Mackenzie, member of the first class graduated by the school in 1906.

Two of the new students entering this month are sisters of alumnae—Mary Jane Deuth, sister of Marjorie Deuth Stewart (1933) and Ruth Hassinen, sister of Dorothy Hassinen (1933). Alice McKelvey who received her cap at recent exercises is a sister of Evelyn McKelvey (1931). In addition to these and those shown in the picture on page 3, the following sister twosomes are listed as alumnae:

Edith Bronson Jones (1907) and Flora Bronson Ferguson (1919)
Blanch Titus Phelps (1910) and Hazel Titus Gorceyeb (1915)
Minnie Chisholm Briggs and Nell Chisholm McCreery (both 1916)
Edna Braun (1916) and Ruth Braun Franz (1921)
Sarah Hibbert Kirman (1911)* and Ruth Hibbert Knoble (1917)
Edith Ferris DeBarry (1909) and Geraldine Ferris Fulton (1918)
Winifred Gasteeyer Crevey (1918) and Retta Gasteeyer (1922)

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Miss Frances Seegmiller, graduate of the School of Nursing and a member of the faculty for several years, resigned early this year to accept a position at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines. The April issue of the Iowa Methodist Hospitals News contains a picture of Miss Seegmiller together with the following announcement:

"Miss Frances Seegmiller, graduate of the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, joined us on February 1 as assistant superintendent of nurses. Miss Seegmiller's home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She came to us direct from Presbyterian Hospital where she was medical floor supervisor. Iowa Methodist Hospital feels itself fortunate to secure the services of one of such valuable experience and from an institution of such high standing in the hospital world."

Mrs. Madelon Reeves was appointed to fill the vacancy at Presbyterian.

Twelve different states are represented in the spring class of 40 students which entered the School of Nursing this month. Registrations are now being received for the September class. The spring class brings the school enrollment up to 172.

Jessie and Mimi Levanger (both 1918)
Mary Dalrymple Huffington (1918) and Henrietta Dalrymple Wood (1919)
Mable Render Sutherland (1919) and Idella Render Christy (1921)*
Carmen Jerquist Molenkopf (1920) and Norma Jerquist Anderson (1923)
Edna Burgess (1914) and Dorothy Burgess (1921)
Ruth Gasmann (1921) and Ella Gasmann Curry (1922)
Fenna Van Vessem Ten Have (1922) and Gertrude Van Vessem (1932)
Cozette Zoller Patterson (1922) and Frances Zoller (1927)
Hazel and Margaret Altman (both 1925)
Florence Carlson Holmquist (1918) and Frances Carlson Sproul (1925)
Dorothea Elliker (1924) and Erna Elliker Edwards (1925)
Freda Damerow Axtell (1926) and Edna Damerow (1927)
Ida M. Gifford Window and Nella M. Gifford Perman (both 1929)
Ellen Louise McCumber (1931) and Annabeth McCumber Brooks (1932)
Ruth and Violet Wilson (both 1932)
Vortex Walker Bouma (1925) and Esther Walker (1933)
Bertha Gaekle (1928) and Edith Gaekle (1932)
Doris Helhing (1931) and Margaret Helhing Joy (1932)
Ethel Owen Castrodale and Lois Owen Leeson (both 1933)
Ruth Tombaugh Kuhn (1933) and Hazel Tombaugh Wallace (1934)
Ethleen Goodbrake and Vivian Goodbrake Rushton (both 1934)

*Deceased

Ed. Note — If any sister twosomes have been omitted, it was unintentional and the editor should be notified.

In Memoriam

Edward Tyler Blair
1857-1939

Edward Tyler Blair, a pioneer resident of Chicago, and former member of the Board of Managers of Presbyterian Hospital, died January 18, 1939 at his home, 1516 Lake Shore Drive. He was 81 years old. Mr. Blair was the son of William Blair, one of the incorporators of the Presbyterian Hospital and a member of the Board of Managers from 1883 to 1899. The Blair home in which Edward T. Blair was born in 1857 was located on the site now occupied by the Congress Hotel.

Mr. Blair spent his entire life in Chicago. He was graduated from Yale University in 1879, returning here to become a member of William Blair & Co., a hardware company established by his father in 1842. The company was sold in 1888, both father and son retiring from business. In later years Mr. Blair became known as an authority on history, publishing a number of books, including several brochures on Chicago.

In 1882 Mr. Blair married Miss Ruby McCormick, daughter of William Sanderson McCormick and Mary Ann Grisby McCormick. Mrs. Blair was an active member of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian Hospital for a number of years and founder of the Contributors' Fund. She died some years ago.

Edward T. Blair was a member of the hospital Board of Managers from 1897 to 1906. In 1898 he and his father presented the hospital with its first "X-ray outfit," as it was then called. This gift made it possible for Presbyterian Hospital to offer to its patients the benefits of X-ray within three years after Roentgen's discovery. Ours was the second hospital in Chicago to be provided with X-ray equipment. Mr. Blair and his mother later endowed a room in memory of his father, William Blair.

Surviving Mr. Blair are two daughters, Miss Edith Blair of Paris, and Mrs. Howard Linn of Chicago: two sons, William McCormick Blair and Seymour Blair of Chicago; and three grandsons, Edward McCormick Blair, William McCormick Blair, Jr., and Bowen Blair, all sons of William McCormick Blair.

Mrs. H. B. Stehman

Friends in Chicago have received word of the recent death in Pasadena, Calif. of Mrs. H. B. Stehman, widow of Dr. Henry B. Stehman, superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital from 1885 to 1900. It was under the wise direction of Dr. Stehman that the Hospital which had been opened to patients in 1884, became firmly established and the building greatly enlarged.

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

Mr. George McHardy, tenor, and Miss Betty Lund, reader, gave an entertaining program in the hospital chapel on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 25. The program was one of a series for convalescent patients and visitors, arranged by Mrs. Clement L. Pollock, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Woman's Board.

Sisters Cap Sisters at School of Nursing Exercises



ACHE NEWS PHOTO

SECOND DIVISION OF '41 CLASS CAPPED ON MAR. 24

Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board of the hospital, and former member of School of Nursing faculty, was the speaker at the capping exercises held on Mar. 24. Miss Mary Pierce sang the "Capping Song." Miss Lois Geerds (1938) was at the piano for the professional and recessional songs. Miss May L. Russell, acting director of the school, accepted the preliminary class and conducted the ceremonies in which caps were presented and candles lighted by upper classmen.

In her address, Mrs. Irons pointed out the strides that have been made in nursing education and nursing technique since she graduated from Lakeside Hospital School of Cleveland (now the Frances Payne Bolton School of Western Research University) and shortly afterward, in 1904, became a head nurse in Presbyterian hospital and instructor in the school.

Received Nurses' Caps

Students who received caps at this service were:

CATHERINE ADAMS, Chicago, Ill.
MARY ALLFREE, Wilmette, Ill.
ROSEMARY ANDRIESEN, Fenton, Wis.
BERTHA BEETHAM, Lancaster, Wis.
SHIRLEY BORCHARDT, Chicago, Ill.
EMILY CORBOY, Hoopston, Ill.
ARLINE CREEGER, Luverne, Minn.
LILLIAN GOLDIE DECKER, Hoopston, Ill.
BETH DEXHEIMER, Spencer, S. Dak.
ISABELLE DITTON, Earl Park, Ind.
HEGGIE ERICKSON, Woodhull, Ill.

Included in the 1941 class of 77 students who were "capped" at recent exercises of the School of Nursing were four students who received their nursing caps from older sisters who are either recent graduates or upper classmen. In the picture with the group of sister twosomes is a mother graduate present to see her daughter capped although she did not do the honors herself in the exercises.

Front row, left to right — Jane Schmidt, Eleanor Wuerding, Laila Tulisalo, Bonnie Jean Cruickshank, and Eva Marie Simolin (all in class of 1941).

Back row, left to right — Dixie Schmidt (1937), Georgia Wuerding (1940), Mrs. O. W. Tulisalo (Doris Patterson, 1917), Barbara Cruickshank (1939), and Vianna Simolin (1938).

DOROTHIA ERNEST, Hammond, Ind.
DAPHNE GRETZINGER, Kendallville, Ind.
LUCILE GEORGE, Monticello, Ia.
MARIAN HELMING, Waukon, Ia.
JEAN HOGE, Fond du Lac, Wis.
ELIZABETH HOLMGREN, Ames, Ia.
NATALIE IDINGS, Kendallville, Ind.
PEARL JAMISON, Seymour, Ia.
JAYN KASSNER, Winnetka, Ill.
MILDRED LEGVELD, Northfield, Minn.
ELEANOR MILLER, Kokomo, Ind.
KATHLEEN PHILLIPS, Northfield, Minn.
HELEN QUICK, Williamsfield, Ill.
ELEANOR RUST, Chicago, Ill.
THELMA ROZEAN, La Porte, Ind.
EVA SIMOLIN, Eveleth, Minn.
JEAN SMITH, Rockford, Ill.
DELMAR SOLLIS, Chantton, Ia.
GENEVIEVE STASKEY, Chicago, Ill.
LAILA TULISALO, Chicago, Ill.
MARIBEL WICKERLY, Delhi, Ind.
RUTH WYLDER, Morrison, Ill.
JANE SCHMIDT, Cissna Park, Ill.
ELEANOR WUEHRING, MORTON, Ill.
GWENDOLYN KILLEFA, Highland Park, Ill.
KATHRYN MEYER, Lake Linden, Mich.

NURSES' INSTITUTE HEARS ADDRESSES BY STAFF MEN; TEA HELD AT SPRAGUE HOME

Members of the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff and School of Nursing faculty and nursing staff who took part in the program of the recent institute for nurses held in West Side Medical Center institutions included: Dr. Edwin M. Miller, Dr. Adrien Verbrugghen, Dr. J. M. Dorsey, Dr. Carl Apfelbach, Dr. Evans Pernokis, Dr. R. L. Kesler, Miss May L. Russell, Miss Astrid Lund and Miss Louise Morley. The two-day institute which had an aggregate attendance of 1,800 nurses was sponsored by the private duty section of the First District Illinois State Nurses' Association.

Three hundred institute visitors were guests of private duty nurses in Presbyterian Hospital at a delightful tea held in Sprague Home auditorium Friday afternoon, Mar. 31.

HOUSE STAFF CHANGES

Interns who have completed their services since January 1 are: Dr. Josephine Chapin, Dr. Carl W. Olander, Dr. Fred Jensen and Dr. E. S. Burge. Dr. Alfred G. Schultz has completed his period of service as resident in ophthalmology.

New interns are: Dr. Harriette Hunter, Dr. Richard P. Morris, Dr. John Henry Rosenow, Dr. Yervant Kasabach and Dr. J. T. Armstrong.

Alumnae Play at Chicago Woman's Club Theatre on May 1 and 2 Is Benefit for Mary Byrne Fund

Seven nurses and five interns will take part in a benefit play to be given at the Chicago Woman's Club theatre, May 1 and 2 at 8:15 P.M. under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing. Proceeds will be added to the Mary Byrne Fund, which is the Alumnae plan to provide hospital care for members who join the Fund. Thus far the income from the endowment and the fees paid by members have not been sufficient to meet the cost of care provided, hence, it is necessary to raise additional funds for this purpose.

The play selected is a three-act farce "Wedding Spells" and Mr. Tom Hargis, an experienced director, is coaching the cast, made up as follows:

Billie, a mysterious girl, Hila Richards
Reeves, a gentleman's gentleman, Dr. G. Kaufmann

Steve Arlen, an adventurer, Dr. Ralph Hibbs

Charlie Cooney, his occasional friend, Dr. E. L. Smith

Mrs. Julia Pettingill, a widow, Esther Bachman

Angelica Wayne, a charming girl, Helen Stidd

Frances Brown, another charming girl, Jane Clark (Virginia Davis, second performance)

Niki Murphy, another one, Mrs. Margaret Kesler

Ruth Auburn, another one, Mildred Schlekau

Blake, a cop, Dr. Michael O'Heeron

Sigsbee Sullivan, from Alabama, Dr. C. B. Davis, Jr.

Mrs. Gay, a fretful mother, Kathryn Froescher

Dr. Frank W. VanKirk, Jr. is stage manager and Mrs. Marcella Kurtz is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, other members being: Gertrude McCord, Maxine McCormick, Esther Bachman, Kathryn Troescher, Alma May Stewart, May Dunlap and Florence Ames Coon.

Tickets at 75c each may be obtained from any member of the committee or at the nurses' office on the first floor of the hospital. Plays given in the past by the Alumnae Association have met with the approval of large audiences and this year's production promises to outdo past performances.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. Frank V. This addressed the March meeting of the Du Page County Medical Society at Hinsdale on the topic, "Differential Diagnosis and Treatment of Peripheral Disease of the Extremities."

* * *

Dr. W. O. Thompson presented a paper before the Toledo (Ohio) Academy of Medicine, March 10, on "Recent Therapeutic Advances in Endocrinology."

* * *

At the meeting of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society, Mar. 20, Dr. Bertha Klien gave a paper on "Concerning the Dictyoma Retinae."

* * *

"Surgery in Children" was the topic of an address by Dr. E. M. Miller before the Aux Plains Branch of the Chicago Medical Society, Mar. 24.

* * *

At the meeting of the Will-Grundy County Medical Society in Joliet, Mar. 24, Dr. L. C. Gatewood spoke on "Jaundice—Its Causation and Clinical Study."

PAPER BY DR. R. F. HEDIN WINS 1939 ANNUAL AWARD OF CHICAGO SURG. SOCIETY

The Committee on Awardment of the Annual Prize of the Chicago Surgical Society has announced this year's prize winner is Dr. Raymond F. Hedin of the Presbyterian Hospital resident staff, who submitted a paper on "Polypoid Disease of the Colon—Two Proposed Surgical Procedures, including the Description of a Colonoscope." The committee was composed of Dr. Charles E. Kalke, Dr. Lester R. Dragstreet and Dr. Kellogg Speed. Seven papers were submitted. Judgment was based on originality, clinical and surgical value of the thesis, thoroughness of investigation, arrangement of the paper as a whole, perspective, and balance shown by the author in his analysis and deductions. The judges did not know the names of the authors until after their decision was announced. Their comment concerning Paper No. 5 (by Dr. Hedin) was as follows:

"This paper is well written and presents an excellent survey of literature. In addition, a new instrument has been devised for examining the reaches of the colon and for the fulguration of polyps in the entire colon. It presents an original contribution of what seems to be of definite clinical value. The author has not allowed his enthusiasm over his theme to blind him to the potential dangers incident to use of his colonoscope."

Dr. Robert Herbst was the guest speaker on urology at the annual spring meeting of the Dallas Southern Clinical Society, in Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-17.

* * *

Dr. Gatewood addressed the boys of the Highland Park high school in February on "A Surgeon Looks at His Ancestors."

On Mar. 30, Dr. Gatewood spoke on "Lesions of the Small Intestine Exclusive of Carcinoma," before the Central District Medical Association at Rock Island, Ill.

* * *

Dr. Willard L. Wood spoke from WJJD, Mar. 7, on "Rheumatism." Dr. E. W. Hagens gave a talk on WAAF, Mar. 31, on "Severe Deafness in Childhood."

Both talks were given under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society.

ANNUAL BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY WILL BE HELD AT SPRAGUE HOME ON MAY 1

On May 1 from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. in Sprague Home auditorium will take place the annual benefit bridge party sponsored by the School of Nursing committee of the Woman's Board. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships, library book and a music director for the school. Music will be furnished by the student chorus and tea will be served at four o'clock. Mrs. Alva A. Knight is chairman and Mrs. Edwin M. Miller, vice-chairman of the committee.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago

BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

May, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 5

FALLS AND AUTOS LEAD AS CAUSES OF INJURIES

Hospital Emergency Department Always Ready to Treat Accident Victims

When a person who has been injured in any way comes or is brought to the emergency department of Presbyterian Hospital, he or she is seen promptly by a resident surgeon, who makes a preliminary examination and administers such first aid as may be needed. Many of these injured persons do not require hospitalization because of the minor nature of their injuries. In all cases of serious injury every facility of the hospital is available without delay and regardless of financial considerations. Attending surgeons are on call whenever needed, day or night.

Injuries resulting from falls brought more persons to Presbyterian Hospital for emergency treatment last year than for any other one type of accident. Automobile accidents were a close second. Twenty-nine percent of the accident cases treated in the hospital emergency room were the result of falls, while 23.2 were the result of automobile accidents. Fractures were the most frequent type of injury caused by both falls and traffic accidents, with cuts, bruises, sprains and shock among the other injuries resulting from these accidents. In many instances the same patient was suffering from two or more different kinds of injuries. This often is true in cases of persons injured in automobile accidents.

The miracle accident of the year was that in which a two-year old child fell out of a fourth-story window onto a paved area-way. The child was hurried to the hospital, where it was found that no bones had been broken and no injury sustained aside from shock. After being kept under observation in the hospital until all possibility of concussion was past, the youngster was discharged

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Splints of Every Kind Available Here

In the above picture are shown only a few of the 106 different kinds of splints kept on hand in the Presbyterian Hospital splint room. At the left and back of the table on which the splints are displayed, some of the frames and other accessories for fracture beds are pictured. Splints kept on hand include 49 types for upper extremities, 46 for lower extremities, and 11 splints and other apparatus for fractures of the vertebrae. There are 76 different accessories for fracture beds. Mr. Didace AuCoin, shown at the right, has had charge of our splint room for six years, and has invented many devices which facilitate the convenience and usefulness of fracture apparatus. Mr. AuCoin also is responsible for keeping all anesthetic gas equipment in the hospital in good order. He has been employed in the hospital 19 years.

Interest Mounts in 1939 Reunion of Ex-Interns

Interest in the 1939 reunion of former Presbyterian Hospital interns and resident doctors is mounting higher each day. Present indications are that on June 12, the hospital will be the scene of a foregathering of medical men and women from all parts of the country.

The reunion is part of a two-day program which includes Rush Alumni clinics on both days, interns' reunion luncheon in the hospital Monday, June 12, at 1:00, reunion dinner with an hilarious program at the Knickerbocker Hotel at 6:30, Monday night; and the Rush Alumni banquet at the Palmer House at 6:30, Tuesday night.

Four distinguished graduates of Rush Medical College are to take part in the clinic program. Of these, three are former Presbyterian interns—Dr. Russell Wilder of the Mayo Foundation; Dr. Fred M. Smith, Iowa State University College of Medicine; and Dr. George M. Curtis, Ohio State University College of Medicine. Dr. Waltman Walters of the Mayo Foundation is the other out-of-town Rush graduate on the clinic program.

CAUSES OF INJURIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

practically as good as new. Another two-year-old managed to escape with only a cut on the forehead when he fell down stairs. But a 20-month-old baby fractured an elbow in a fall from a chair to the floor, and a four-year-old suffered a skull fracture in a fall down cement steps.

Burns and scalds take much toll among young children. One small patient stepped into a pan of boiling water and burned a foot and ankle badly. Another upset a steppan of hot tomatoes, sustaining severe burns, and one little girl was in the hospital many weeks because she got too close to a bonfire. One adult patient was burned badly in a water heater explosion, and two were burned while lighting gas ovens. Several patients were cut while opening bottles or using knives for ordinary purposes. One patient stepped on a nail and another ran a nail through his hand. One man cut his hand while putting glass in a door.

Many Things Cause Falls

All sorts of things cause people to fall. It's a good idea to keep your shoe laces tied, especially if you want to do some sprinting. If you don't believe it, ask the man who tripped on a shoe lace while running across the street, fell and sprained an arm. A cat was another patient's Waterloo. He fell over the animal and broke his arm.

"Watch your step" is more than a trite admonition which "L" guards and street car conductors repeat routinely. It is a rule which all of us ought to observe everywhere at all times, if accident records of hospitals are any criterion. Tripping over articles on floors and stairs, slipping on ice, on highly polished floors, or on loose rugs are frequent causes of falls. Hurry and carelessness in going up and down stairs result in many disabling injuries. People also fall from chairs and boxes used as substitutes for stepladders, and a fall from a rickety stepladder is not unusual.

Pedestrians Are Careless

Pedestrians struck by automobiles while crossing the street are brought into our emergency room frequently. Sometimes the injuries are slight; often they are extensive and serious. Each such accident is a warning to the rest of us to be more careful when crossing the street, even if we have to lose several minutes waiting until the way is clear. Recent studies of the National Safety Council in 28 states showed that at least two-thirds of the pedestrians involved in fatal motor vehicle accidents were committing a traffic violation or engaged in some obviously unsafe act.

Hopping rides on automobiles and trucks, and automobile-bicycle collisions were among the other causes of injuries which brought patients to our hospital emergency room.

Must Report to Police

Hospitals are required to furnish to the Police Department, within twelve hours after admission, reports concerning every patient suffering from severe injury of any kind. If an injured person dies as the result of an accident, a report must be sent to the coroner promptly. Aside from the brief data required in such reports, no information is given out by the hospital except as authorized by the patient or members of the family. Representatives of insurance companies are not permitted to examine the hospital records without the written permission of the patient or his accredited representative and the attending doctor.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSE LARGE NUMBER OF HEAD INJURIES

Careful Treatment is Essential

An accident victim, who has been unconscious or dazed for even a short time should be suspected of having a brain injury or concussion, according to Dr. Adrien Verbrugghen, neuro-surgeon on the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff. Transportation should be delayed, no stimulants given, and the injured person kept as warm and comfortable as possible while lying in a horizontal position until the arrival of the doctor or ambulance.

Head injuries are greatly on the increase, largely due to automobile accidents, but in recent years advances in neuro-surgery have reduced considerably the mortality rate from such injuries. Careful observation of the patient from the time he is injured and conservative management as regards operative procedures are credited with helping to lessen the mortality rate.

A fractured skull does not always involve a brain injury and, on the other hand, serious damage may be done to the brain without fracturing the skull. Cases in which the skull is depressed into the brain usually have to be operated at once.

Even in the most trivial cases of head injury, the patient must be carefully observed from hour to hour, as his condition changes rapidly, and the significance of each change must be carefully weighed. Because after-effects of head injuries sometimes prove serious it is now felt that patients having even minor degrees of such injuries should be kept in bed for three weeks or longer.

1938 ACCIDENT TOLL IN U. S. WAS 95,000 LIVES AND 9,200,000 INJURED

Preliminary statistics compiled by the National Safety Council indicate that 95,000 persons were killed and 9,200,000 persons were injured in accidents during 1938. The total economic loss is estimated at \$3,200,000,000. Huge as was the 1938 accident toll, it was the lowest recorded since 1933 and a 10 percent improvement over 1937.

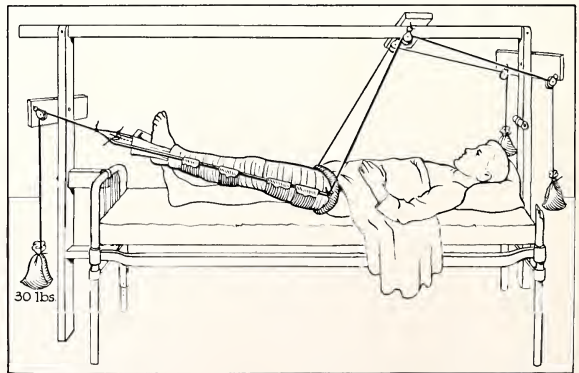
Of the 95,000 accidental deaths, 32,000 were caused by motor vehicles, which also were responsible for injuries to 1,100,000 persons. On the basis of studies made in several cities it is estimated that 19 percent, or 209,000 of those injured by motor vehicles required hospitalization, charges for which amounted to at least \$20,000,000. Studies also have revealed that hospitals average collecting only 50 percent of charges incurred by auto accident patients. In addition, hospitals gave free first aid care to many thousands whose injuries did not require hospitalization. Medical service given to both out- and in-patients, who failed to pay the fees of attending physicians and surgeons, probably equalled or exceeded the total amount of unpaid hospital bills.

To the millions of dollars of unpaid charges for care of auto accident patients, doctors and hospitals of the United States were called upon to take care of thousands of persons injured in other types of accidents, many of whom lacked means to pay the charges. Much of this burden is carried by voluntary hospitals which must look to public generosity to help take care of resultant operating deficits.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Presbyterian Hospital provides ambulance service when desired to transport injured and other patients to the hospital or to their homes from the hospital. Ambulance trips numbered 214 last year. However, many of the accident patients are brought to the hospital in private cars, taxis, or police ambulances.

ONE OF MANY TYPES OF FRACTURE BED



COURTESY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

MANY ADVANCES MADE IN CARE OF FRACTURES

Use Varied Procedures and Apparatus — First Aid Splinting Urged

The study of the bony structure of the body is one of the oldest and most familiar branches of anatomical research and yet there is no branch of modern surgery in which greater strides have been made in recent years than that having to do with the correction of orthopedic defects and the reduction and treatment of fractures.

It isn't any more fun to have a broken leg, a dislocated hip, or a crushed ankle than it ever was but the chances of being made as good as new are far better than in the past, even in the case of a person of advanced years. There is less risk now that the broken leg will be shorter than its fellow when the healing process has been completed, that the broken wrist will be stiff, or that other fractured members will be deformed in some way. *Provided*, the fracture receives the prompt attention of a capable surgeon and that no additional injury has been inflicted in the process of transportation.

"Splint 'Em Where They Lie"

In any case of severe fracture it is better to rush a doctor to the patient than to rush the patient to the doctor or hospital. The Fracture Exhibit Committee of the American Medical Association states in its *Primer on Fractures*:

"Early splinting and application of traction will lessen deformity, decrease shock, and make complete reduction of fragments easier. The main fault of emergency treatment is that it is not applied soon enough. The injured person is picked up and transported to home or hospital without regard to the fracture. Many patients arrive, unsplinted, at the hospital with one or more inches of shortening and an angulated thigh from overriding fragments. That these deformities are unnecessary is proved by the few patients who arrive with the extremity immobilized in a Thomas splint."

Continuing, the *Primer* recommends that all physicians carry emergency fracture equipment in their automobiles and that all ambulances be so equipped. "Splint 'em where they lie," is the basic rule laid down by fracture specialists.

Dr. Kellogg Speed of the Presbyterian Hospital Surgical Staff is chairman of the American Medical Association committee which prepared the "*Primer on Fractures*." Dr. Speed also assisted in preparing the text for the American Red Cross *First Aid Textbook*, which sounds the following warning:

"Do not be hurried into moving an injured person. Very few cases require breakneck speed. Necessary first aid should always be given and any tight clothing loosened before the patient is moved. Except when his face is red and body hot, he should be covered with a blanket or otherwise to keep him warm during transportation.

"Usually when an accident happens along a street or highway, the victim is literally



Demonstrate First Aid Splinting

In the above posed picture, Dr. E. W. Fox, house surgeon, and Dr. W. C. Mumler, intern, are shown with a young man who is acting the role of an accident victim on whose fractured leg a Thomas splint has been placed as a first aid measure at the scene of the accident. Similar splints are used for arm fractures. The American Medical Association urges that all doctors carry such equipment in their cars and that ambulances be so equipped. In cases of severe fracture it is better to defer transportation of the patient until a doctor or ambulance arrives to "splint 'em where they lie," as moving such a patient who has not had first aid splinting may cause irreparable damage.

thrown into the nearest automobile and driven at wild speed to a hospital. This is a very serious mistake, and many deaths have resulted from this rough kind of handling, when proper transportation would have saved the person."

First Aid Knowledge Valuable

The Red Cross Textbook contains illustrated directions for giving first aid in all kinds of injuries, and tells how to improvise splints and traction when fracture is suspected, how to improvise stretchers and carry out safe procedures in moving an injured person. It would be an excellent plan if every motorist carried a copy of this book in his car, together with a small first aid kit. It would be even better if more people had practical training in first aid which is provided in classes conducted for the laity by the Red Cross in Chicago and other communities having local chapters. Comprehensive training in all phases of first aid is included in the course of instruction in the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital.

In all cases of apparent or suspected fracture brought to the Presbyterian Hospital, X-ray films and fluoroscopy are utilized promptly to confirm or rule out the preliminary diagnosis. If there is a fracture, X-ray guides the surgeon in the work of fitting together the fragments of the broken bone or bones. Local or general anesthesia often is used while this is being done.

"Suspension Traction"

"Suspension traction" is now recognized as the best method for accomplishing satisfactory reduction and healing of fractures of the extremities. This can be carried out efficiently in the hospital with what is known as fracture bed equipment. The specially constructed frame over the bed makes it possible to attach the pulleys and weights needed to suspend the fractured leg in suitable position and provide sufficient traction to accomplish the desired results. (See picture on page 2)

Plaster now applied in the form of a plaster bandaging, makes a solid incastment just as did the old-style plaster, but is much easier to apply both for the patient and the doctor.

Fracture of the neck of the femur (hip bone), fracture of the upper end of the humerus (upper arm), and compression fracture of the spine are among the types of fractures which may require a portion of the body to be incased in immobilization plaster. A few years ago a "broken back" or "broken neck" usually resulted either in death within a few hours or complete helplessness during the remainder of one's life. Unless the spinal cord itself is severed or severely injured this dire result now can be prevented in many cases. The fracture specialist of today knows how to reduce a fracture of the spine and incase the patient's trunk in a cast applied to provide the necessary hypertension. In cases of injury to the spinal cord, the neurosurgeon often is able to work with the bone surgeon in bringing about complete recovery.

When it appears that a person has sustained a spinal injury great care must be observed in handling him. No attempt should be made to get the patient to stand up or sit up. A blanket should be spread on the ground and the patient rolled on it face downward and carried or transported to the hospital in this position.

In all cases of fracture, X-ray is used not only for the initial diagnosis but as a means of checking the healing process. In some instances it is necessary to make this X-ray check daily in the early stages of treatment, while in other cases it is done less often.

Recovering from a fracture of any kind is a tedious process involving more or less inconvenience and suffering. Even a broken phalanx in a finger requires immobilization for three or more weeks and little use of the member for a considerable time. Patience and a willingness to accept the judgment of the attending surgeon are necessary if one wants to avoid deformity and future trouble in the case of any fracture.

HOLD CLINICAL MEETINGS

Presbyterian Hospital was host to two clinical meetings in April. On Apr. 27, an operative and demonstration program was presented for the members of the Chicago Urological Society. The gynecological and obstetrical staff held an operative and demonstration clinic on Apr. 21 for members of the Chicago Gynecological Society. Visitors were guests of the hospital at luncheon on both days.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

At the meeting of the Chicago Pediatric Society, Apr. 11, Dr. Bert I. Beverly, gave a talk on "Habit Formation."

Dr. E. W. Pernokis addressed the Bureau County Medical Society, Apr. 11, on "Abnormal Varieties of White Corpuscles and Their Clinical Significance."

On Apr. 4, Dr. Gatewood addressed the Medical Staff of Highland Park Hospital on "Lesions of the Small Intestine, exclusive of carcinoma."

Dr. Ernest E. Irons and Dr. Peter Basso gave lectures at the School of Tropical Medicine at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in February.

Dr. James W. Merricks was one of the speakers at the evening scientific meeting of the Chicago Urological Society, Apr. 27, his topic being "Urologic Complications of Regional Enteritis."

Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford gave two addresses before the spring clinics of the St. Joseph Clinical Society, St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 28 and 29. His topics were "Jaundice of the Newborn" and "Some Observations on Disturbances of Blood Coagulation."

THRILLING MOMENT TO BE REPEATED

Scenes like this, which was photographed at the 1938 reunion, will be repeated on June 12, when another big reunion of former interns and residents will be held. Our chef promises to "do his stuff" even more generously at this year's reunion luncheon, when visitors and staff members will be guests of the hospital. In the picture, left to right are: Dr. Harvey A. Tyler (1889-90), Dr. W. C. F. Witte (1896-98), and Dr. Rudolph Holmes (1894-95).



MORE SISTER TWOSOMES

The editor's attention has been called to several sister twosomes who are graduates of our School of Nursing and whose names were inadvertently omitted from the list published in the April Bulletin. Please accept our apologies and if any others were omitted the editor will appreciate receiving this information.

Those who have been reported thus far are:

Gwynnaeth Porter (1922) and Mildred Porter Dingle (1925)

Bertha Bennett and Ella Bennett Lande both 1919)

Eunice A. Fenimore (1923) and Janet Fenimore Korgold (1924)

Delia M. Lampe (1924) and Ellen Lampe Woodruff (1929)

Mary Agnes High Boudry (1926) and Jane High Barton (1924)

Dorothy Ellis Van Gorp (1924) and Eleanor Ellis (1929)

Elizabeth Smith (1928) and Ruth Smith (1935)

Grace Hubbard (1930) and Jeanette Hubbard (1933)

These additions make a total of 43 sister twosomes who are graduates or now are students in the School of Nursing.

CONVENTION SPEAKER

Miss Charlotte F. Landt, president of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of Presbyterian Hospital, and assistant to the director of Cook County Hospital School of Nursing, addressed one of the general sessions at the convention of the National League of Nursing Education, held in New Orleans, Apr. 22-25. Her topic was "Problems of the Postgraduate Course in Nursing as Related to the Hospital School." Thirteen Alumnae of the Presbyterian school met for breakfast during the convention.

ALUMNAE PLAY IS SUCCESS

With large audiences and outstanding performance on the part of every member of the cast, the benefit play presented by nurses and interns on May 1 and 2 at the Chicago Woman's Club theatre was a great success. Delightful music was furnished both evenings by a trio made up of Miss Lucile George, pianist; Miss Miriam Fairbanks, cello; and Miss Diantha Warfel, violin.

On behalf of the Alumnae Association of School of Nursing, Miss Charlotte F. Landt president, has asked the Bulletin to extend sincere thanks to all who helped to make the play a success. Proceeds of over \$300 will be added to the Mary Byrne Fund, which provides hospital care for nurses who become ill.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago

BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

June, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 6

DR. HERRICK RECEIVES 1939 DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Honored at A. M. A. Meeting

Dr. James B. Herrick, a member of the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff since 1891, received the American Medical Association Distinguished Service Award for outstanding work in the field of medicine, at the association's recent convention in St. Louis. Because of the system of selection this award is recognized as one of the most important within the gift of the association. After nominations are made through the Distinguished Service Award Committee, five names are submitted to the Board of Trustees, who select three to be voted on by the House of Delegates. The other nominees this year were Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia and Dr. Edward Jackson of Denver.

Born in Oak Park in 1861, Dr. Herrick received his A.B. Degree from the University of Michigan in 1882, and his M.D. Degree from Rush Medical College in 1888. He was an active member of Rush faculty from 1890 to 1927 and is now professor emeritus in the department of medicine. He was an attending physician on hospital staff from 1895 to 1919, since which time he has been a consulting physician.

Is Heart Specialist

Dr. Herrick is regarded as one of the foremost heart specialists of the country. His research on coronary thrombosis and his many published articles are credited with having done more to force clinical recognition of the condition and stimulate clinical and experimental study than all other writings on that subject.*

Many important professional offices have been held by Dr. Herrick. He was the founder and first president of the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine, has been president of the American Association of Physicians, and of the Institute

HONORED

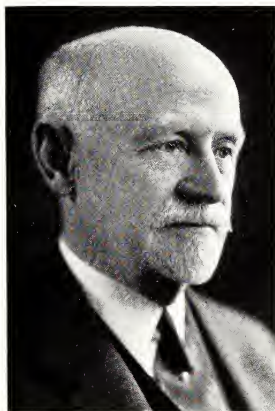


PHOTO BY WALLINGER

DR. JAMES B. HERRICK

of Medicine of Chicago; and a member of the Judicial Council of the American Medical Association. He is a member of the New York Academy of Medicine and has received honorary degrees from the University of Michigan and University of Chicago. In 1930 he received the Kober medal of the American Association of Physicians for Research and Scientific Medicine.

It was through Dr. Herrick's efforts that Chicago's first electrocardiograph was installed in Presbyterian Hospital in 1913, the gift of the late Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Sr. Mrs. McCormick also presented the hospital with an improved model in 1915 and provided a substantial sum for research in heart disease. It was with the aid of these instruments that Dr. Herrick made his first notable discoveries about coronary thrombosis and started on the trail which has brought fame to himself and immeasurable benefit to humanity.

* A. M. A. Journal

ELEVEN MEDICAL STAFF MEMBERS ON A. M. A. PROGRAM

At Other Conventions Also

Eleven members of the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff were on the program of the recent American Medical Association convention in St. Louis. The staff also was well represented on programs of other national professional groups, and at the convention of the Illinois State Medical Society at Rockford early in May.

At the A.M.A. convention, Dr. Ernest E. Irons was moderator of a panel discussion on pneumonia. Dr. Kellogg Speed was chairman of the fracture exhibit and Dr. Clayton J. Lundy, chairman of one of the exhibits on heart disease. Those who presented papers before the various sections were:

Section on Laryngology, Otolaryngology and Rhinology—Dr. George E. Shambaugh, Jr.

Section on Pharmacology and Therapeutics—Dr. Willard O. Thompson and Dr. Norris J. Heckel.

Section on Urology—Dr. H. L. Kretschmer and Dr. R. C. Brown.

Section on Orthopedic Surgery—Dr. Elven J. Berkheiser.

Section on Pediatrics—Dr. Heyworth N. Sanford. Discussion opened by Dr. Clifford G. Grulec.

Staff members who lead discussions included: Dr. Edward D. Allen, Section on Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. James H. Mitchell, Section on Dermatology and Syphilology.

Well-known former Presbyterian interns on the convention program included: Dr. Franklin Farman of Los Angeles; Dr. Everts A. Graham of St. Louis; Dr. E. C. Rosnow and Dr. Hamilton Montgomery, Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer was re-elected treasurer of the association.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

In Memoriam

Dr. Gatewood
1887-1939

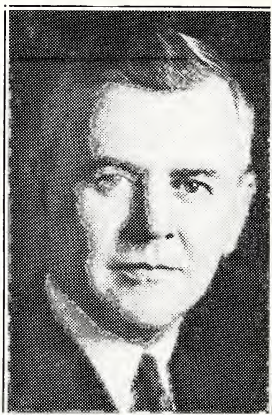
On May 22, 1939, without warning, Dr. Gatewood died suddenly from heart disease at his home in Highland Park, Illinois. He was only 51 years of age and in the height of his surgical career carrying easily the many responsibilities of practitioner, teacher, and investigator in a way that gained him the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with him. One of the greatest tributes that comes to a busy man is the confidence and affection of his young associates. Dr. Gatewood gave of himself freely to young men, many of whom idealized him. He was also highly esteemed by his contemporaries who found him always ready and willing to help in the matters of hospital organization, college teaching, and special interests in the institutions in which he worked.

Dr. Gatewood had a high degree of scientific honesty with the consequence that his publications were regarded as sound and worthwhile by the discerning. Gatewood's devotion to the indigent sick at the Cook County Hospital and Central Free Dispensary was never perfunctory. As attending man at these institutions he developed a large personal following of those who though devoid of worldly goods recognized him as a surgeon who did great deeds. His work on hypopspadias and undescended testicle and transplantation of the ureters in extrophy of the bladder, while working in the Children's Wards of the County Hospital, not only gained him many grateful patients but set a high degree of efficiency in these difficult fields.

Dr. Gatewood did not rest his interests in medicine alone but for many years was active in the civic affairs of his community, serving as a member of the School Board in Highland Park and as a member of the Board of Visitors of Ohio State University, his alma mater.

These many tributes to Gatewood's character may seem gratuitous and fullsome, and indeed they do not picture the man himself whose kindly disposition and evidence of latent resources instantly impressed one with the soundness of his character. He will be sadly missed by those of us who knew him well and who had great faith in him.

Dr. Gatewood was born in Stockport, Ohio, October 11, 1887, the son of Dr. Wesley Emmett and Annie L. Pierrot Gatewood. His preliminary education was received in the schools of Nashville, Tenn. He received his A.B. degree in 1907 and M.A. degree in 1910 from Ohio State University and graduated from Rush Medical College in 1911. After an internship in the Presbyterian Hospital he became the associate of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan with whom he worked as assistant and associate until Dr. Bevan retired, when he succeeded to his service and was made Professor of Surgery at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago and Attending Surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital. During these twenty-five years Dr. Gatewood was an excellent and active teacher and contributor to surgical literature, his major interest being in surgery of the stomach. In addition to his membership in the American Medical Association and affiliated societies, he was an offi-



DR. GATEWOOD

cer and member of the Council of the Chicago Surgical Society, the Institute of Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Board of Governors, a member of the American Surgical Association, the Western Surgical Association, and a member of the Founders Group of the American Board of Surgery.

Without doubt, Gatewood's greatest joy was in his family where with Mrs. Gatewood he enjoyed the companionship of two daughters and a son.

Dr. Gatewood's life was contained and able and he will be long remembered as a real man, a friend, and a first class surgeon.

VERNON C. DAVID, M.D.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Medical Staff members and former interns, here for the annual reunion, paid tribute to the late Dr. Gatewood at a memorial service in the hospital chapel, June 13. The service was opened by Dr. Emmet B. Bay, dean of Rush Medical College, who spoke appropriately after which short talks were made by Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, Dr. Ernest E. Irons, Dr. Vernon C. David and Dr. Erhard W. Fox.

FORMER INTERNS

Deceased in 1938-39

Both Dr. Slaymaker and Dr. Gatewood were former Presbyterian interns. Other former interns whose deaths have been reported recently are:

1938

Granville T. Twining (1910), Mobridge, S. D.
Golder L. McWhorter (1913), Chicago
Eilef A. Smedal (1916), LaCrosse, Wis.
Arthur Teninga (1918), Chicago
Samuel M. Cresswell (1926), Tacoma, Wash.
Ralph E. LeMaster (1931), Marion, Ind.

1939

Harvey S. Thatcher (1918), Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Slaymaker
1864-1939

Samuel Robert Slaymaker died on May 3, 1939, following an exploratory operation for inoperable tumor of the pancreas, at the age of seventy-five years. He graduated from Beloit College in 1888 and from Rush Medical College in 1892, and then served a year of internship in the Presbyterian Hospital (1892-93). He became instructor in physiology in Rush in 1896, and shortly afterward instructor in medicine. From 1919 on, he was clinical professor of medicine.

He was a member of the Associate Medical Staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, and a member and president of the Medical Staff of Washington Boulevard Hospital. For twenty years he served on the Attending Staff of the Cook County Hospital where his service was among those most eagerly sought by the interns. He served with distinction in the medical department of the Army during the World War.

Dr. Slaymaker's contribution to medical education was as a teacher rather than as a writer. His clinics at the County Hospital and at Rush were popular with the students, chiefly by reason of his ability to explain, and to make information stick. In recent years he devoted most of his teaching effort to the students and interns at Washington Boulevard Hospital and to the heart clinic in Central Free Dispensary.

He was an excellent diagnostician, judicial in temperament, and greatly beloved by his patients. He was extremely modest, kindly, and always careful to avoid causing pain or embarrassment to anyone. No one, however, had stronger principles of right and honesty. His judgment of men whom he regarded as having violated those principles was severe, though masked by his ever present kindness.

He was somewhat of a stoic, and one rarely heard him refer to his own troubles. On one occasion several years ago, when he fell from a horse in the Southwest, he refused examination, though evidently in some pain, and it was only on our return to Chicago that an X-ray disclosed five fractured ribs. This personal reticence may in part explain the apparent suddenness of onset of his last illness.

We shall always remember Dr. Slaymaker as an able and conscientious physician, an inspiring teacher, and a beloved and faithful friend.

ERNEST E. IRONS, M.D.

Not in Vain

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fellowman,
Until he's well again,
I shall not live in vain.

—Adapted from a poem by
Emily Dickinson

EX-INTERNS REUNION ATTRACTS 150 FROM TWELVE STATES

1884 Intern Attends Luncheon

It was December, 1884. L. H. Prince, first and at that time the only intern in Presbyterian Hospital, found his task rather strenuous when combined with his studies at Rush Medical College, from which he had not yet graduated. Adam E. Kauffman, another Rush student, was invited by hospital authorities to take over some of the intern work. He was called an "extern" because he did not live in the hospital.

On June 12, 1939, Dr. Adam E. Kauffman of Leesburg, Fla. was present at the reunion luncheon in the hospital dining rooms, attended by 150 doctors from a dozen different states, who had served internships or residencies in special branches of medicine in the hospital. Dr. Kauffman, who is 83, was on a Caribbean cruise a few weeks ago, when an illness caused by stomach ulcer led him to fly to Chicago to enter Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. He was discharged from the hospital on June 2, but decided to remain in the city and attend the reunion. Being on a milk diet, he could not enjoy the sumptuous array of food prepared by our chef and served buffet style, and did not feel up to attending the reunion dinner at the Knickerbocker.

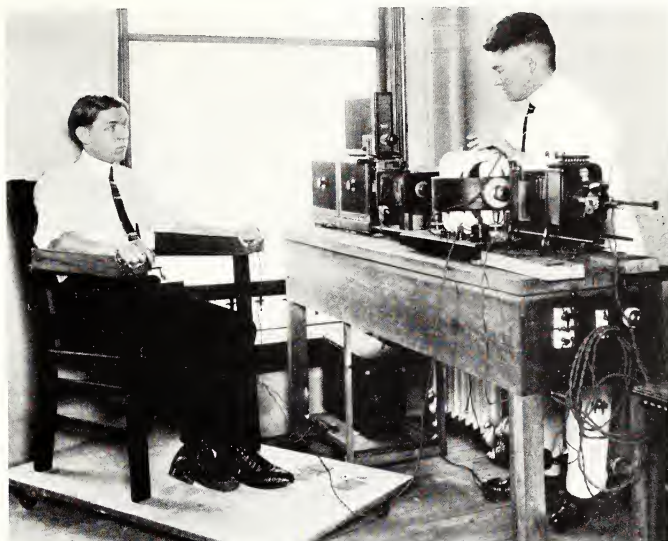
Dr. Prince Sends Regrets

Dr. Prince, now living in retirement at Kilm, Miss., sent a message expressing regret at his inability to be present because of ill-health. Dr. Joseph F. Smith of Wausau, Wis., who was in charge of the first X-ray machine installed in 1898, had planned to come but illness in his family prevented. Dr. John Calene, Aberdeen, Wash., came the greatest distance.

More than 200 former and present interns, resident doctors, and Medical Staff members attended the reunion dinner at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Dr. George H. Coleman, president of the Presbyterian Hospital Alumni Association, composed of about 700 former interns and residents, was toastmaster. Those called on for brief responses included Dr. N. S. Heaney, Dr. R. C. Brown, Dr. Carl Davis, Dr. Wilber Post, Dr. Peter Bassoe, Dr. Kellogg Speed, Dr. J. H. Mitchell, and Dr. L. W. Avery of the Medical Staff, Dr. Harry W. Horn, Wichita, Kans.; Dr. George Curtis, Columbus, O.; Dr. Russell Wilder and Dr. Waltman Walters, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Robert L. Kerrigan, Michigan City, Ind.; Dr. A. C. Ivy, Northwestern University Medical School; and Dr. Linn F. McBride, Washington Boulevard Hospital. An amusing program of skits was presented by members of the present intern and resident staff.

Officers were elected as follows: president,

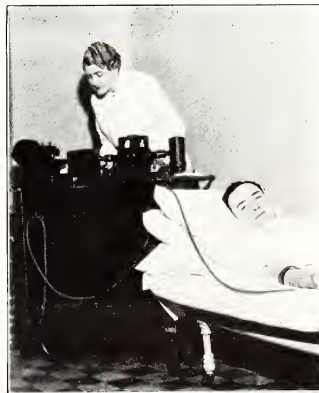
Electrocardiograph — Then and Now



Above, Chicago's first electrocardiograph which was presented to Presbyterian Hospital in 1913 by Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Sr. It was imported from Berlin. Despite its crude appearance and the fact that it was operated by storage batteries, Dr. James B. Herrick made some of his first important discoveries with the aid of this instrument and its successor, which was imported from England in 1915. The second instrument also was a gift from Mrs. McCormick. Dr. Linn F. McBride, 1913 intern on Dr. Herrick's service, is shown in picture.

In striking contrast to the cumbersome instrument installed in 1913 is our present electrocardiograph shown at the right.

Miss Mildred Manel is now the technician in this department having succeeded the worker shown in the picture. Dr. Charles M. Bacon is in charge of the department.



MAKES HEART WRITE

The electrocardiograph makes the heart write. In other words it makes photographic tracings of the action of the heart by amplifying the very weak current generated by the heart action, and magnifying the moving shadow caused by the up and down movement of a galvanometer string, which is connected to electrodes placed in proper position on the patient's body. The finished picture is called an electrocardiogram.

Dr. Linn F. McBride, president-elect, Dr. Carl A. Dragstedt, Northwestern University Medical School, secretary-treasurer, Dr. John M. Dorsey.

Durch - Fox

Dr. Erhard W. Fox, resident surgeon in the hospital, and Miss Ellen Durch were married on May 18 at the home of the former's parents. Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Ancker Hospital School of Nursing in St. Paul, Minn. and was on our nursing staff for a year and a half.

DeYoung - Roesch

Miss Lucy DeYoung and Mr. Marvin Roesch were married at Huron, S. Dak. on May 6. Miss DeYoung, who graduated from our School of Nursing in the fall of 1937, had been the efficient supervisor in charge of the maternity nursery since December 1937. The couple will live in South Dakota.

WOMAN'S BOARD HEARS ADDRESS ON WORK OF WESTMINISTER CENTER

An interesting account of the work of Westminster Center was given by Dr. A. R. Hickman at the Woman's Board meeting on May 1. The Center, which is maintained at the Third Presbyterian Church, provides recreational, social, and religious activities for students in this area. Weekly play night, drama, speech, forum and other clubs, and city tours are among the projects sponsored by the Center. Leaders in activities at the Center include several students from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

Begins 40th Year

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent, spoke at the meeting of the Woman's Board on June 5, and stated that just 40 years ago he had attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, his first after becoming a member of the hospital executive staff on June 1, 1900. The organization changed its name to Woman's Board about 30 years ago. Present at the meeting on June 5 were three members who had attended the meeting 40 years previous—Mrs. David W. Graham, Mrs. George R. Nichols and Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy.

Mr. Bacon said that the Ladies Aid Society had 132 active members in 1900. Its present membership is 250, including representatives from 41 churches.

Pointing out that the declining birth rate emphasizes the importance of saving the lives of babies and children Mr. Bacon urged the need of additional endowments for the maternity and children's departments of the hospital. The former has no endowments. The Babies Alumni Fund now being accumulated by the Woman's Board is to be used for the support of a free bed in the maternity ward but this enterprise is still in its infancy.

Jelly Donations

Mrs. J. P. Mentzer, chairman of the Delicacies committee, urged board members to enlist the interest of church women and other friends in making jelly for the hospital this summer. Empty glasses may be obtained from the hospital housekeeper.

Miss Lindem to Return

Mrs. Wilber E. Post, chairman of the Library committee, announced that Miss Selma Lindem, hospital librarian, will return to her duties here on July 1, after spending six months in New York City organizing a hospital library project under the auspices of the Junior League. The board gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Virginia Bonnici for her efficient service as librarian during Miss Lindem's absence.

The next meeting of the board will be in October.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. E. N. Ware, former hospital chaplain, and Mrs. Ware observed their 50th wedding anniversary on May 21 at their home, 1430 Howard Street. Dr. Ware retired a year ago after serving as chaplain here for 26 years.

STAFF ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Medical Staff officers were elected as follows:

President—Dr. Wilber E. Post
First Vice-Pres.—Dr. Arthur H. Parmelee
Second Vice-Pres.—Dr. Edward D. Allen
Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. William G. Hibbs

AT THE CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

At the annual meeting of the American Association for Traumatic Surgery, in Hot Springs, Va., Dr. Kellogg Speed gave the presidential address and Dr. Albert H. Montgomery led the discussion of a paper on "Fat Embolism." Dr. Vernon C. David, a fellow of the association attended the meeting.

Association of Military Surgeons

Dr. Frank V. Theis represented the Illinois National Guard at the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, in Washington, D. C., May 7-14. The International Association of Military Surgeons which met concurrently was attended by surgeons from 32 different countries. Delegates visited the Army Medical School at Carlisle, Pa. and saw demonstrations of new equipment including a complete mobile operating room and X-ray unit.

At the American Pediatric Society meeting held at Skytop, Pa., recently, Dr. Clifford G. Grulee delivered the presidential address on "Problems of the Newborn." Dr. H. N. Sanford, who is editor and recorder of the Society, also participated in the meeting.

An exhibit on the care of premature infants was arranged by our pediatric department at the Illinois State Medical Association convention in Rockford. Miss Louise Morley, children's floor supervisor, was in charge of the exhibit, which included an incubator cubicle identical with those designed by and recently installed in Presbyterian Hospital. Several staff members were on the program at this convention.

At the annual meeting of the American Board of Urology held at White Sulphur Springs, May 27, 28, Dr. H. L. Kretschmer was re-elected president of the board.

In addition to the American Medical Association convention, recent meetings at which Dr. W. O. Thompson presented papers included the Marshall County Medical Society, Marshalltown, Ia.; Champaign County Medical Society, Champaign, Ill.; American Association for the Study of Goiter, Cincinnati, O.; and Ontario Medical Association, Hamilton, Ont. Dr. Thompson and Dr. N. J. Heckel presented a paper before the American Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, May 12, at St. Louis.

Dr. Neckel was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons, May 24-29, at Williamsburg, Va. and attended the meeting of the American Urological Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dr. J. H. Mitchell was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Bureau County Medical Society on May 9.

Dr. L. C. Gatewood addressed the Kanakee County Medical Society meeting on May 11.

PRESBYTERY MEETING

The June meeting of the Chicago Presbytery was held in the auditorium of the Sprague Home for Nurses, Monday, June 13. Rev. H. W. Johnstone, moderator presided. Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers; Mr. Bacon, superintendent, and the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, chaplain, greeted the Presbytery members on behalf of the hospital. At the conclusion of the meeting the visitors were guests of the hospital at luncheon.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.



The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago

BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

July-August, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 7

STERILE SUPPLIES ARE ESSENTIAL IN CARE OF PATIENTS

Prepared by Trained Staff

Eight women work full time and six student nurses work two hours daily (as part of their training) to take care of the sterile supply needs of Presbyterian Hospital patients. Dressings of various kinds and numerous other articles are prepared in this department. Those used on the nursing floors are sent to the large sterilizing room, returned to the sterile supply room and dispatched to the different floors each morning on requisitions made out by head nurse and O.K.'d by the nurses' office. Supplies used in the operating rooms are sterilized in that department after being prepared in the sterile supply room.

Fifty 100-yard bolts of gauze are cut up each week to make bandages and dressings of various sizes and for various purposes. Cutting is done on an electric machine which cuts through three bolts of gauze at one time. Bandages include the "Bevan" rollers which are one yard wide and five yards long, thus named because for Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan originated their use many years ago. Three-ply four-inch rollers in three and five yard lengths, 18x18-inch Lewis dressings, and 9x10-inch plain dressings are among the other dressings prepared in the sterile supply room. Lewis dressings are so called because they are folded in a special way designed by Dr. Dean Lewis.

"Hypo" sponges are made of a small piece of gauze, folded in a special way. These are dipped in alcohol and used to wipe off the skin area into which a hypo needle is to be plunged for injections of any kind, also when blood is to be drawn for tests, and for other sterile purposes. These tiny gauze sponges are packed in small bags, 100 to 200 in each bag, for sterilizing, and remain in the bags until taken out to be used by nurses or interns. An average of eight bags is required

THIRTEEN BAGS FULL DAILY



It's thirteen rather than three bags full, and the contents aren't wool but dressings and other sterile supplies used in the care of patients every day in Presbyterian Hospital. Scenes like the above may be witnessed each morning when workers assemble supplies in accordance with requisitions from the nursing department, checking the requisition sheets as items are placed in bags. Workers shown are, left to right: Mrs. Cynthia Franklin, Mrs. Isabelle McGuire, and Mrs. Anna W. Lake, head of the department.

daily. "Clysis" sets, consisting of towels and gauze squares are assembled, wrapped, and sterilized for use at blood transfusions.

Folded gauze dressings, 4x4 inches, are wrapped in brown paper and then placed in bags to be sterilized. The average daily supply is 200. Rubber gloves are wrapped in gauze and sterilized, the gauze wrapping remaining on them until the doctors and nurses are ready to put them on in the operating and examining rooms or when attending patients at the bedside.

Pads of various sizes for outside dressings and for various other uses are made of layers of cotton covered with gauze. Applicators in three sizes are made by winding cotton on one end of hardwood toothpicks and larger sticks bought for the purpose. Five different kinds of binders, slings of different sizes and kinds, eye shields to hold bandages in place, and "stoop wringers," in which nurses wring boiled dressings for eyes, are among the articles made in our sewing room and folded, wrapped and otherwise prepared in the sterile supply room before being sent to the sterilizer.

Ice Coils are Made

Among the most novel articles made here are the ice coils used in treating certain heart conditions. These are made by fastening coiled rubber tubing to a square of rubber sheeting, with several feet of loose tubing at each end of the coil. One end of this tubing is attached to an elevated pail containing ice water, and the other end is placed in a pail on the floor. The ice water from the elevated pail runs slowly through the coil and out into the lower pail, keeping the coil ice cold at all times. The coil is very light in weight and for this reason is preferable to an ordinary ice bag in some cases.

Towels for use in the milk laboratory and for numerous other sterile uses are sent to the sterile supply room from the laundry, folded, wrapped, placed in bags, and sent to the sterilizers. Covers for hot water bags, ice bags and electric hot pads, cellulose paper tissues, and adhesive supplies of different kinds are other articles distributed from the sterile supply room.

FINDS LIFE WORTHWHILE DESPITE PHYSICAL HANDICAP

Valued as Hospital Employe

Running an elevator from 11 o'clock at night until seven o'clock in the morning might prove monotonous to some people after doing it for 25 years but to Charles W. Thompson it's an opportunity to earn a livelihood despite physical handicap and be a part of an institution in which he received treatment thirty years ago, which rescued him from remaining a hopeless cripple. For five years before he was assigned to his present job, Mr. Thompson was day operator on the front elevator and during the World War, he worked a good many double shifts on the hospital elevators because of the frequent turnover of elevator employes resulting from enlistments of young men in Army and Navy, some of whom joined Unit 13 of the Overseas Medical Corps which was recruited entirely from Presbyterian Hospital's medical staff, nursing and other personnel.

Caring for the sick was the chosen career of Charles W. Thompson when he joined the U. S. Army hospital corps as a young man. After three years of service in an army hospital, he did nursing in civilian institutions. It was while working in a hospital in Duluth that he contracted from a patient a virulent type of streptococci infection. Doctors in that institution succeeded in saving his life but were unable to prevent his becoming badly crippled. He was advised to come to Chicago to consult Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan and subsequently entered Presbyterian Hospital as a patient. After a series of operations and many months in plaster casts he emerged minus one leg and with a stiff knee-joint in the other leg, but otherwise as good as new. His fortitude, indomitable will, and other character assets became known to hospital authorities during his long period of hospitalization, and when a vacancy occurred on the hospital elevator operators' staff shortly after his discharge as a patient, Mr. Thompson was offered the position. That was thirty years ago this fall.

Makes Plaster Bandages

Something more than fifteen years ago, the hospital undertook to have plaster bandages made here instead of buying the more expensive ready-made bandaging. But surgeons didn't like the home-made ones and the project was about to be abandoned when someone asked Mr. Thompson if he would like to put in a few extra hours each week for extra pay, and try his hand as a plaster-bandage maker. He made good from the start and for fifteen years all of the plaster bandages used in Presbyterian Hospital have been made by Mr. Thompson, to whom this task partakes of the nature of service to his fellowmen by one who never forgets the fact that plaster played in mending his own crippled condition thirty years ago.

In his dual job as elevator operator and plaster-bandage maker, Mr. Thompson is a striking example of how one may rise above physical handicaps and by looking out and beyond himself live a useful and satisfying life. His efficient service and his loyal interest in the hospital as an institution through nearly

FIRST RADIO



Charles W. Thompson, hospital employe for nearly 30 years, demonstrates "tuning in" on the first radio used in Presbyterian Hospital. It is a Federal Crystal set and was bought in 1921 by Ben Camp, switch-board operator. The first station heard was the Zenith Radio Corporation in the Drake Hotel, the only radio station in Chicago at that time.

After using it for a few months, Mr. Camp sold it to Sam Knudsen, hospital purchasing agent, who in turn sold it to Mr. Thompson in 1923. Mr. Thompson used it until 1932, when he bought an up-to-date radio receiving set. The old crystal set still works but as always requires much concentrated effort to keep it "tuned in." The last important broadcast heard by Mr. Thompson over this set was the 1932 Democratic convention in the Chicago stadium.

Anent the first radio used here, readers may be interested in learning that the hospital offers a radio rental service to patients on a very reasonable basis. The radio department is in charge of Austin Howland, who also serves patients as the hospital newspaper and magazine agent.

three decades have won appreciation from the management and the regard of fellow employes.

Ton of Plaster in 1938

Owing to the great increase in the number of fracture cases cared for in the hospital, and the more extensive use of plaster casts in the treatment of fractures and in the correction of orthopedic defects and deformities, the quantity of plaster bandages used in the hospital has increased from year to year. Last year it took a ton of plaster to make 5,000 yards of plaster bandaging, utilized by hospital surgeons—twice the quantity used five years ago.

Plaster bandages are made by pressing dry plaster of paris into the mesh of white crinoline. Bandages are five yards long and of varying widths—eight, six, five, four, and three inches. The crinoline comes in rolls of 100 yards. The bandages are rolled by hand as the material is drawn through a device which contains a quantity of dry plaster. This process presses the plaster into the mesh of the crinoline and there is a real art to the task, as the amount which clings to the crinoline must be fairly uniform. After each five-yard length of plaster-covered crinoline is

FIVE DOCTORS SIGNERS OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Dr. Benjamin Rush In Group

Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, for whom Rush Medical College was named, was one of five physicians who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Rush was one of the best known American physicians of his day. He wrote the first American text on chemistry, published in 1770 and, when appointed professor of chemistry in the College of Philadelphia in 1769, filled the first such chair established in any college in the colonies. He was a lecturer at the University of the State of Pennsylvania in 1780 and, when the two schools were merged in 1792, he became professor of the institute of medicine and clinical practice.

A pioneer worker in the field of experimental physiology Dr. Rush wrote the first paper in America on cholera infantum, and was the first physician to recognize focal infection of the teeth. He also did outstanding research in psychiatry. He was greatly concerned about the condition of the poor, had a large charity practice, and in 1786 established the first free dispensary in this country. Following his participation the Continental Congress, Dr. Rush was a member of the Pennsylvania convention which ratified the Constitution, and was treasurer of the U. S. mint from 1797 to 1813. He joined with Benjamin Franklin and others in the movement for free schools, was a founder and first trustee of Dickinson College, and a leader in the first anti-slavery and temperance societies.

Dr. Daniel Brainard, founder of Rush Medical College in 1837, came from Philadelphia, hence it is not surprising that he should name the school for the distinguished Philadelphia physician and patriot.

rolled and cut off, it is wrapped in oiled paper and the bandages are stored in a moisture proof cupboard until needed in the operating room to replenish the daily supply.

How Bandaging Is Applied

When a plaster cast is to be applied, the bandage rolls are removed from the oiled paper wrapping and dipped one at a time in water by the nurse, who presses some of the water out before banding the bandage to the surgeon, who applies it layer on layer, using as many rolls of bandage as are needed for the particular type of cast. The plaster sets in 12 to 15 minutes, so everyone must work quickly. Should the bandages contain more plaster in some spots than others the resulting cast might prove wholly unsatisfactory from a surgical standpoint. Having these bandages properly made in the hospital effects a saving of several hundred dollars annually, thereby enabling the hospital to do more charity work of this kind than would be possible if ready-made plaster bandages had to be purchased.

To facilitate the constantly enlarging task of making plaster bandages, a new room is being fitted up to be used exclusively for this purpose. Up to now Mr. Thompson has done his work in one end of the sterilizing room,

As Others See Us

Presbyterian Hospital received some interesting publicity in June because of maternity department events involving the families of special writers on two Chicago dailies. Mrs. Robert Faherty, who as Adeline Fitzgerald is society editor of the Chicago Evening American, wrote her "Monday Memos" for June 19 from her hospital room on the seventh floor after having a given birth to a lovely baby daughter here a few days previous. It was a hospital nursery gossip column that day not only because the writer was a maternity patient but because her neighbors in that department just then included several well-known socialites—Mrs. Bayne O'Brien, daughter-in-law of Howard Vincent O'Brien of the Daily News "All Things Considered" column; Mrs. Bentley G. McCloud, Jr. of Glencoe, and Mrs. Alexander Gray Frost of Hinsdale.

In one paragraph the American column said: "All news is baby news here on the seventh floor, and every baby is news, as exciting as if he hadn't been preceded by more than 17,000 others pretty much like him (to the casual eye). In the fifty-six years of its existence, Presbyterian Hospital has assisted 37,261 babies into the world, including those cared for by the Out-patient service. More than 27,000 were born under this roof."

Another paragraph discussed what "they" are wearing in the "Stork Club," describing the latest styles in bed jackets.

Mrs. Faherty's new baby girl is her second daughter, the first having been born in this hospital in 1935.

"All Things Considered"

Howard Vincent O'Brien left it to the society editors to announce the birth here of his twin granddaughters, but devoted his "All Things Considered" column in the News of June 23, to an "advertisement" about the hospital and its staff. Among other things he wrote:

"This is an advertisement, and a rather strange one: for nobody will want the bill of goods it pushes.

It's an advertisement for a hospital—the Presbyterian, to be precise. The outside of this establishment leaves something to be desired in the way of charm; and even the inside is lacking in the sort of scenery I would pick for a vacation. But there is something about the place, not to be expressed in terms of brick or hardware—an atmosphere; and I don't mean that rich and fiery flavor of ether, disinfectant and aging flowers that greets the nostrils of one who visits a hospital.

"What I am trying to say is that this institution has a soul. It must be the lengthened shadow of some man: and I wonder who he is."

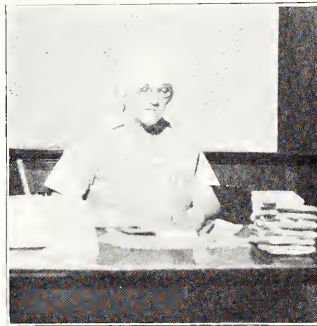
STERILE SUPPLY ROOM STAFF

Mrs. Anna Lake, head of this department has been employed here for 15 years. Her assistants are: Mrs. Essie Sargent, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Mrs. Isabelle McGuire, Miss Clara Lloyd, Miss Bessie Krall, Mrs. Cynthia Franklin and Miss Mary Cawley.

PREPARING DRESSINGS FOR PATIENTS



In the top picture, student nurses are shown "picking" washed gauze under the direction of Mrs. Essie Sargent, right. After the gauze is stretched by hand, it is placed on stretchers, one of which is shown at the right. Students are, left to right: Clarice Banke, Mary Jane Deuth, Esther Montgomery, and Annabeth Thomas.



At the left, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald is shown preparing 4x4-in. folded dressings of new gauze. These are wrapped in brown paper, sterilized and kept wrapped until used for patients.

RECLAIMED GAUZE USED FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES

Another interesting activity is the preparing of washed gauze in a room set aside for that purpose. This reclaimed gauze is preferable to new gauze for certain purposes because it is much softer, and its use also effects a considerable saving to the hospital. Gauze dressings that are not badly soiled are washed antiseptically in the laundry and sent to the washed gauze room. Four employed workers assisted by student nurses "pick" the clean gauze, pulling and smoothing it out by hand, after which it is placed on stretchers. The stretched squares of gauze are placed in small bags and sent to the sterilizer, 35 to 60 bags containing 50 pieces each, being repared daily. By this process the reclaimed gauze is as sterile as new gauze and is especially useful for warm wet dressings.

Salvage Worn Linens

Squares of cloth salvaged from worn sheets, pillow slips, night gowns and other worn linens are used to wrap most of the articles prepared for sterilizing, pieces of suitable size being torn or cut from the worn articles. This salvaging is done in the sterile supply room. Narrow and ragged pieces that are left-over are sent to the engine room to be used for cleaning, as are also the narrow strips cut from the double edges of new gauze in making dressings.

HERE'S WHAT IT TAKES!

Fifty 100-yard bolts of new gauze made into bandages, dressings, etc. each week in the sterile supply room total 2,600 bolts or 260,000 yards annually. Articles made daily include:

- 1,000 hypo sponges
- 400 Lewis dressings (18x18 in.)
- 200 small dressings (4x4 in. when folded)
- 200 yards of gauze made up into various other dressings and bandage rolls.

Adhesive supplies used annually include:

- 355 cartons of adhesive, assorted widths from 1/4 in. to 3 in., each carton containing the equivalent of 10 yards of 12-in. adhesive—a total of 3,550 yards in the 355 cartons
- 625 yards of waterproof adhesive, 12 inches wide

Cellulose tissues come in boxes of 136 each. In 1938, 26,600 boxes were purchased.

The laws of humanity make it a duty for nations, as well as individuals, to succor those whom accident and distress have thrown upon them.—Thomas Jefferson

Life is not so short but there is always room for courtesy.—Emerson

House Staff Changes

Residents who completed their service July 1, 1939 were:

Dr. Erhard R. W. Fox, Surgery
Dr. Ray F. Cochrane, Obstetrics and Gynecology
Dr. Raymond Hedin, Urology
Dr. Wesley H. Anderson, Pediatrics
Dr. David E. Brown, Otolaryngology.

Those who completed internships on July 1, were:

Dr. Richard H. Owens
Dr. Ralph E. Hibbs
Dr. Walter F. Schamber
Dr. Albert Reaven
Dr. Charles E. Muhleman

New members of the resident staff are:

Dr. Francis M. Lyle, Surgery
Dr. Richard Hausmann, Obstetrics and Gynecology
Dr. Gustav S. Link, Urology
Dr. John T. Mason, Pediatrics
Dr. O. S. Blum, Otolaryngology
Dr. Wendell B. Butner, Ophthalmology

New interns on the house staff are:

Dr. Jacob F. Lutz
Dr. John R. Ong, Jr.
Dr. Frederick W. Preston
Dr. Frederick M. Kriete
Dr. Eugene A. Strack

Hospital Librarian Returns

Miss Selma M. Lindem resumed her duties as librarian in Presbyterian Hospital, Monday, July 3, after a six-month leave of absence during which she organized a central library project for hospitals in New York City, sponsored by the Junior League. In addition to the central library accumulated and catalogued under her direction, Miss Lindem developed plans for volunteer service in a number of hospitals under Junior League auspices, assisted in organizing or re-organizing library service in ten hospitals and made a survey of library service in 29 hospitals in cooperation with the United Hospital Fund of New York. Volunteers received training at an intensive course conducted under Miss Lindem's direction and through experience in assisting at the central library and doing work in various hospitals.

While in New York, Miss Lindem was called upon to address the Columbia University Library School, New Jersey College for Women, the Greater New York Hospital Association, the women's activities division of the United Hospital Fund and various other groups.

During Miss Lindem's absence, Mrs. Virginia Bonnici served efficiently as librarian here and left Chicago July 2, for Alexandria, Egypt, where her husband will practice medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bassoc will attend the International Neurological Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, in August.

In Memoriam

William W. Meloy
1873-1939

Dr. William W. Meloy, Chicago physician, died June 24, 1939 at the Washington Blvd. Hospital following a long illness. Son of the Rev. William T. Meloy, D.D., he was born in Cadiz, O., June 28, 1873, coming here with his parents in 1875. His father was pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church more than forty years.

Dr. Meloy was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1894, and from Rush Medical College in 1897. After serving an internship in Presbyterian Hospital, he studied in Vienna and London. He opened offices at 31 N. State St. as an ear, nose and throat specialist, remaining at the same address until his retirement in 1935.

Mrs. Clara Burnham Woodyatt
1850-1939

Mrs. Clara Burnham Woodyatt, mother of Dr. Rollin T. Woodyatt of the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff, died at the home of her son in Evanston, July 24, aged 89 years. She was a sister of D. H. Burnham, Sr., noted architect and originator of the Chicago Plan. Mr. Burnham died in 1912.

Clara Burnham was born in Henderson, N. Y., in 1850 and came to Chicago with her parents long before the fire of 1871. She was a leader in music activities, and originated the Thomas concert classes in cooperation with the late Theodore Thomas, orchestra conductor, enabling thousands of music lovers to become better acquainted with the classics.

Surviving are her son, Dr. Woodyatt, and a sister, Mrs. John Goddard of Newtonville, Mass.

Exhibit Dionne Incubator

Through the courtesy of Sharp & Smith, Presbyterian Hospital was the first Chicago institution to exhibit the incubator which is credited with having saved the lives of three, if not all, of the Dionne quintts. Set up in the main entrance lobby on July 21, the incubator remained on exhibit here until August 1, proving of great interest to hundreds of visitors, patients and hospital personnel.

There was no electricity in Callander, Ont. when the astonished Dr. Allan Daeof assisted the five tiny mites of humanity into the world. So when Sharp & Smith, surgical supply dealers in Chicago, found in their warehouse an incubator which could be heated by filling a tank with hot water at intervals, the Chicago American agreed to rush it to the Dionne home in Callander where it was used during the first critical days and weeks before more modern equipment was made available in the Daeof nursery, erected by the Canadian government.

While larger than most box-type incubators, the Sharp & Smith model afforded space for only three of the quintts, but all of them used it through a system of rotation based on the needs of each. The tank in the bottom of the incubator holds three quarts of water and is equipped with a faucet for running the water off when a new supply of hot water is needed. A wet sponge near the top in one end provides humidity. A small opening near the bottom admits fresh air, while a ventilator in the top provides an exit for used air.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. W. O. Thompson was the speaker at a meeting of the Berrien County Medical Society at Benton Harbor, Mich., July 13. His topic was "Treatment with Male Sex Hormones."

In an article on "Breast Feeding for Babies" in the June issue of Readers' Digest, Dr. Alexis Carrell, noted scientist and physiologist, quotes figures from a study made in Chicago by Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, head of our pediatric staff. In this study of 20,000 children, Dr. Grulee found that mortality of those who had been artificially fed babies was ten times greater than among those who had been breast-fed. Sixty-four percent of the artificially-fed babies were affected with diseases of the lungs, throat, and stomach during the first year, while only 37 percent of the breast-fed babies were so affected. Dr. Grulee found.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

September, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 8

TRANSFUSIONS SAVE LIVES AND RESTORE MANY TO HEALTH

Funds Needed for This Work

During the last six months a total of 274 blood transfusions were given to patients in Presbyterian Hospital, an average of one blood transfusion every 15.8 hours. The giving of these 274 transfusions required the typing and cross-matching of more than 1,500 blood samples. It often is necessary to type and cross-match the blood of several prospective volunteer donors in order to find one donor whose blood is suitable.

Professional Donors Available

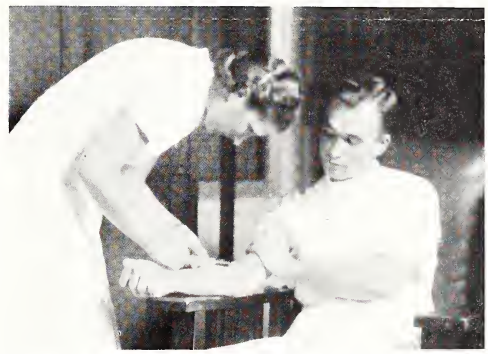
Just a pint or two of good blood transfused into the veins of a person sometimes means the difference between life and death. Often one or more blood transfusions bring quicker recovery from an operation or an illness. Frequently patients are unable to obtain a volunteer donor. This is particularly true in emergency cases in which the transfusion must be given without delay. For this reason the hospital laboratory keeps on file a list of at least 145 donors whose blood has been typed and who have otherwise qualified as prospective blood donors. A majority of these are students in nearby professional schools. All types of blood are represented in this group and donors are available on short notice. However, these professional donors must be paid when called upon to provide blood transfusions, and frequently the patient whose life must be safeguarded by this procedure lacks the necessary funds.

Fund Aids Needy Patients

Through the Blood Transfusion Fund, started by Mrs. E. R. LeCount in 1935 by a gift of \$1,000 in memory of her husband, Dr. LeCount, many free blood transfusions have been provided for needy patients. Miss Gracia M. F. Barnhart contributed \$500 to this Fund in memory of her parents and small dona-

PROSPECTIVE BLOOD DONOR

The young man in the picture is offering to give, not his life, but some of his life's blood for another, whose life literally may be saved by a blood transfusion. The laboratory technician has just drawn a small sample of blood for typing and cross-matching with that of the prospective recipient.



tions have been received from others. At the present time the Fund is exhausted and donations in any amount will be gratefully received. Transfusions provided by this Fund have saved the lives of several patients and have been the means of restoring these and other patients to health and usefulness.

Results Are Gratifying

One elderly man who had been a patient in the hospital for seven different periods and who had been able to pay a considerable portion of the charges for this care lacked the means to pay a professional donor when his critical condition made a blood transfusion imperative. The transfusion was provided and the patient was later discharged from the hospital much improved in health.

Another beneficiary of the Fund was a young man from a nearby suburb, who with the assistance of his parents paid the ward rate for hospital care in a long and serious illness but was unable to pay for the services of a professional blood donor when a sudden hemorrhage made a transfusion necessary. He was later discharged in improved health.

The Fund has been drawn upon to provide transfusions for several emergency patients admitted to the obstetrical department, some of these being brought in through the Out-Patient Obstetrical Department. The Fund also was drawn upon to provide transfusions for several patients referred by the Community Fund and the Chicago Relief Administration. The special rate paid by these agencies does not cover extras such as laboratory work and blood transfusions by professional donors.

Many Free Typings Done

In addition to providing professional donors, the hospital is called upon to furnish a large amount of free laboratory work for needy patients who are thereby enabled to obtain volunteer donors. One young woman, referred as a free emergency patient by the Out-Patient Obstetrical Department, had the blood of nineteen prospective donors typed in order to obtain seven volunteer donors for a series of blood transfusions which were imperative following the birth of a still-born infant. The young woman now is in good health.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

TRANSFUSIONS GIVEN BY DIRECT AND INDIRECT METHODS HERE

Rigid Asepsis is Essential

The giving of blood transfusions requires skilful surgical technique and rigid aseptic procedures similar to those followed in other types of surgical work. Both the direct and indirect methods of transfusing are used in Presbyterian Hospital.

Direct transfusions are done in the operating room and require a team composed of a surgeon, three interns, and two nurses. The "multiple syringe" method is used. This method utilizes a number of syringes successively. The donor lies near the patient and the blood is drawn from a vein in his arm into a syringe which holds about 100 cubic centimeters. The syringe is disconnected from the donor before the blood is transfused into the vein of the patient, while a second syringe is being filled with blood drawn from the donor's vein. The procedure is continued until the desired amount of blood is given to the patient—usually 500 cubic centimeters or approximately one pint for adults and smaller amounts for children.

Indirect Transfusions

The indirect method is used when it is desired to give transfusions at the bedside. It also is used in cases where blood from a donor is to be given later to a recipient. The efficiency of this method has been greatly improved recently by the use of new apparatus. The blood is drawn from the donor into a vacuum flask in which the manufacturer has sealed a small amount of citrate solution to prevent the coagulation which would otherwise occur. The blood is usually given to the patient within a few minutes after being drawn but can be preserved in a cool place for approximately ten days, if desired.

When giving the blood to the patient a "Y" shaped tube is used, to the stem of which is attached a hollow needle. One arm of the "Y" is attached to a flask of clear fluid approximating the osmotic pressure of human blood. The other arm of the "Y" is attached to the flask of blood to be given the patient. A clamp on the arm of the "Y" connecting the clear fluid is opened, allowing this fluid to fill the tubing and expelling all air therefrom. The needle is then inserted into the vein, fixed firmly in place with adhesive tape, and the clear fluid is allowed to run in. When the operator is certain that the clear fluid is going into the vein and not under the skin, and that there is no air in the tubing, the clamp controlling the clear fluid is closed, while the clamp controlling the blood is opened, allowing blood to enter the patient's vein.

May Give Other Fluids

When all the blood has been given to the patient, the remainder of the clear fluid may be allowed to enter the patient's vein in order to flush any remaining blood out of the tubing and at the same time compensate for any

A Thought

Here, on this hilltop
Rippling with green,
Here I will rest myself
Here, reign supreme.
Go back to your cities,
Your buildings of stone;
Just give me God's heaven.
A soft breeze—'tis home.
And here I'm contented—
Just leave me alone.

—SHIRLEY BORCHARDT, Student Nurse

EXISTENCE OF FOUR BLOOD TYPES WAS DISCOVERED WITHIN LAST 40 YEARS

Although blood transfusions were attempted as early as four centuries ago, their effective use has been possible only since the discovery, less than forty years ago, that four distinct "isoglutinin" groups or types of blood are found in human beings and that one type cannot be mixed with another successfully. It also was found that blood of the same type from two different persons does not always prove compatible. With this knowledge, the development of laboratory procedures for the accurate typing and cross-matching of blood, and improvement in apparatus and methods for giving transfusions, severe reactions now occur rarely. Medical science has thus acquired an extremely valuable weapon with which to combat disease and safeguard human life.

NEW SECRETARY

Miss Bernice Breede is the new secretary in the superintendent's office, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Alice Wiborg Becker, who has held the position since July, 1938. Prior to that date Mrs. Becker was secretary in the pathology laboratory for nine years. Her husband, Dr. Harold Becker, graduated from Loyola University School of Medicine recently and will serve an internship in Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

deficiency in fluid that the patient may have. Additional fluids containing various amounts of sugar, salt, and minerals necessary for the body economy may be attached to the same apparatus and given the patient. The vacuum flask which contained the blood is destroyed.

For indirect transfusions the blood usually is drawn from the donor in an operating room or other room affording aseptic surroundings. A graduate nurse assists the doctor both in drawing blood from the donor and in giving the transfusion.

Use Sterile Supplies

Following a transfusion the apparatus is washed well in cold water, then in soap and water. It is rinsed in tap water, then in distilled water, dried, wrapped and sterilized. It is kept wrapped until taken out for use in the operating room or at the bedside. Immediately before use, the prepared apparatus is rinsed in sterile normal salt solution, then in a sterile 2.5 percent citrate solution. Sterile towels, gauze and other supplies are used.

Giving blood for a transfusion is in no way detrimental to a healthy donor. He should rest for an hour or so afterward and have some light nourishment, such as a glass of milk. He can then go about his usual duties but should avoid strenuous exercise for a day or two. A donor usually is advised not to give blood for a transfusion oftener than once in three months.

NEW DIRECTOR BEGINS WORK IN SCHOOL AND NURSING DEPARTMENT

Miss Dorothy Rogers began her duties on Sept. 1 as director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and nursing service. She succeeds Miss M. Helena McMillan who retired last fall, and takes over the responsibilities carried since that time by Miss Mary L. Russell and Miss Harriet Forrest.

The new director is a graduate of Wellesley College and Presbyterian School of Nursing. She obtained her Master's degree in nursing school administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has filled a number of administrative and teaching positions in other institutions. Since 1935 she has been assistant professor of nursing education at the University of Chicago.

Miss Rogers has announced that the new fall class will enter on Oct. 1, and the 1939 graduation exercises will be held in October, the definite date not having been decided as yet.

HOUSE STAFF CHANGES

Dr. R. Lincoln Kesler will complete two years service as resident physician, Sept. 15, and will begin private practice in Oak Park where he will be associated with Dr. H. M. Sheaff. Dr. Kesler also served his internship here after graduating from Rush Medical College in 1936. Dr. William C. Mumler will be the new resident physician.

Dr. Ralph L. High completed his internship on Sept. 1, and began service as a resident in pathology, taking the place of Dr. Henry Halley, Jr.

New interns starting Sept. 1 are Dr. René Hardré and Dr. Victor Kiariss.

STUDIES 500 TRANSFUSIONS

Dr. E. H. Fell, formerly resident surgeon and now a member of the Surgical Staff of Presbyterian Hospital, made a study of 500 blood transfusions given to 288 different patients in this hospital. His report was presented before several professional gatherings and published in *Surgery*, August 1938.

This study revealed that 342 of the 500 transfusions were given to patients suffering from secondary anemia, the latter condition resulting from various causes. Sixty-six transfusions were given directly after prolonged operations, 36 for shock, 30 for primary anemias and 26 in cases of jaundice. Of the 500 transfusions given, 116 were given before operations and 193 were post-operative.

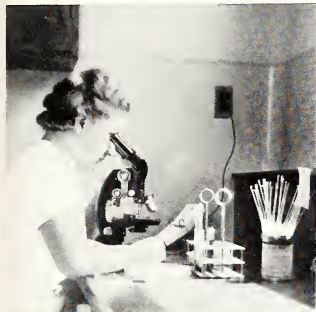
BLOOD TRANSFUSION FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Many other cases could be cited in which free typings have been done on several relatives or friends in order to find a suitable donor for one transfusion needed by a free or part-pay patient.

The Blood Transfusion Fund is drawn upon only when a volunteer donor is not available and the patient lacks means to pay a professional donor. This Fund affords an opportunity to help the less fortunate in a specific way and it is hoped that more donations for this purpose will be forthcoming.

Antics of Blood Cells Reveal Type and Compatibility



Antics of blood cells as viewed through the microscope reveal type and compatibility to the trained eye of the laboratory technician.

BLOOD TYPES VARY IN FAMILIES BUT ARE INHERITED

Nos. II and IV Predominate

While scientists have found that blood types occur according to the Mendelian lines of inheritance, children may not have the same type as that of either parent and all four types may be found among the members of one family.

Extensive studies indicate that about 45 percent of White Americans have Type IV blood, 42 percent have Type II, and the rest have either Type I or III. These percentages vary among other nationalities and races but there is no "agglutination" difference between blood of the same type from persons of different nationalities or races. For example, a Type IV Negro could receive compatible blood from a Type IV White person, or vice versa, without any racial effects in the recipient's blood. However, it is customary to observe racial lines in selection of either volunteer or professional donors.

How Typing Is Done

To determine the type of a blood sample, two or three drops are first placed in a glass tube containing one cubic centimeter of sodium citrate solution. This is shaken until mixed thoroughly. One drop of this mixture, which is called "cell suspension", is added to one drop each of known Type II and Type III blood serum placed separately on a microscopic slide. When viewed through the microscope any one of the four types to which the sample blood belongs can be determined by the manner in which the cells mix with samples of the known Type II and Type III serums.

When a donor is found who has the same type of blood as the patient, samples of blood from each are then "cross-matched" for com-



The centrifuge machine, pictured above, is used to separate the cells from the serum, in order to carry through compatibility and other tests which must be made before blood transfusions can be given. The technician is shown placing in the machine two centrifuge cups, in which have been set glass tubes containing blood samples from donors and patients. Cups must weigh exactly the same in order to balance each other perfectly so that they will not upset during the "spinning" at the rate of 1,200 revolutions per minute. Weight is tested on the scales, shown on a shelf above the machine. As few as two or as many as eight cups can be placed in the machine at one time. It requires from two to five minutes of spinning to separate the cells and serum.

patibility. Recipients are typed and cross-matched before each transfusion when additional transfusions are necessary.

Other Tests Are Made

After the blood of a donor has been found to be the same type as that of the patient and compatible with the patient's blood, Kahn and Wassermann tests for syphilis are done. If these tests are positive the donor's blood cannot be used. Anyone who has had malaria also is ruled out as a donor. The malarial parasite may remain in the blood stream indefinitely and, like the syphilis organism, can be transmitted in a transfusion.

In making the Kahn test the serum, after being separated from the blood cells, is inactivated (heated) in a water bath, and then added to Kahn antigen which has been placed in varying dilutions in three test tubes. These tubes are set in a rack which is placed on the "shaking" machine to mix thoroughly and aid in the reaction between the antigen and the serum. The contents of the tubes are further diluted with salt solution and then compared with known positive and known negative samples of serum. If a fine granular clumping is revealed in the serum that is being tested, the reaction is positive which means that the person has syphilis. The Wassermann test



After the red cells have been separated from the serum some of the patient's cells are mixed with donor's serum and vice versa on separate sections of a microscopic slide, which is then placed in a covered container lined with moist paper. After 20 to 30 minutes the result is viewed through the microscope. If the cells have arranged themselves in an orderly manner in the serum, compatibility is indicated but if they clump together the blood is not compatible. However, if the donor's cells are not clumped in the patient's serum this is regarded as satisfactory even though the patient's cells are clumped in the donor's serum.



Graduated glass pipettes are used in measuring and preparing the blood, its constituents, and various solutions for typing, cross-matching and other laboratory tests. In the above picture, the technician is using a twelve-inch pipette to draw from a test tube the correct amount of blood serum for a Kahn test. Additional tubes of serum to be used in this test are shown in the rack directly in front of the technician. The white square is a record card.

Miss Dorothy Terdina is the technician shown at work in these laboratory pictures.

involves different and more complicated procedures and is given as a check on the results of the Kahn test.

Blood donors should be in good general health and if a volunteer donor is suspected of being under par a blood count is done.

Will Patient Choose His Own Doctor and Hospital in the World of Tomorrow Setup?

Scientists of many countries have made notable contributions to the advancement of medical knowledge, and governments throughout the world are becoming increasingly concerned about the health of their citizens. These are two of the outstanding impressions one gains from the numerous medical and health exhibits at the New York World's Fair.

In the Medicine and Public Health Building one obtains a birds-eye view of the vast knowledge upon which man now may draw to conserve his health, prevent many diseases, and put to rout disease which may attack him. In many of the foreign buildings scientific and health exhibits call attention to valuable contributions to medical knowledge by scientists and institutions of those countries.

Recognition of health as a popular topic is seen in the exhibits sponsored by manufacturers of food, household utilities, and many other articles. One whole section in the General Electric building is devoted to X-ray and cancer therapy. Here also one may view a motion picture which illustrates electrocardiography, fever therapy, inductothermy and electrology. People stand in line at General Motors Building to see the "Futurama," which depicts the world of the future and here also one finds the "Casino of Science," which is well worth seeing. A refrigerator company has an exhibit which with the aid of microscopes "tells all" about bacteria which cause food spoilage. Numerous other commercial exhibits take cognizance of man's interest in his health and offer much of educational value along this line.

The increasingly broad participation of government in health work is revealed in the exhibit "Your Health Department Protects Your Family," sponsored by the American Public Health Association in the Medicine and Public Health Building; and in dioramas, charts, murals, and sculptures in the United States Federal Building and in buildings of several states. This theme also dominates the

social welfare exhibits featured by many of the foreign nations. Desirable as is governmental participation in many of its aspects, one cannot fail to note the world-wide trend toward regimentation of medical service and the fact of its present existence in the health activities of several foreign nations.

The world of today, which man has created through technological and scientific discovery and invention, is a world in which much is being done and much more could be done to safeguard health and rout disease. The world of today contains a vast array of unused knowledge about man and his health. Research is constantly adding to this knowledge, which should be put to work for the benefit of everyone in the World of Tomorrow.

The American way to do it, however, is not the old-world way of regimentation. The American wants medical and hospital care insurance in his World of Tomorrow but he also wants to be able to choose his doctor and his hospital in time of illness or accident. This is the American way, for in America individual liberty is prized above all other possessions. We expect government to curtail this liberty when it means sanitation for all and protection against contagion and infection. We want government to promote health education, sponsor research, and care for the mentally ill and the indigent in so far as this may be necessary. But we do not want to pay taxes or compulsory insurance fees on any basis that will not permit us to choose our own doctors and hospitals.

SCIENCE, THE HEALER



The expressive mural by Hildreth Meier, pictured above, decorates one of the walls of the Medicine and Public Health Building at the New York World's Fair, facing Constitution Hall, just east of the Theme Plaza.

WOULD YOU LIKE COPIES?

Patients or others who are interested in learning more about the various departments of the hospital may obtain back numbers of the Bulletin containing detailed descriptions of the following departments: maternity and out-obstetrical services, prenatal clinic, care of newborn in the hospital, how patients' medical records are kept and their value; house-keeping department, surgical department, patients' library, School of Nursing, anesthesia, X-ray, pharmacy, electrocardiograph, ophthalmology (care of eyes and eye surgery), physical and occupational therapy, and children's department. State subject or subjects you are interested in and address requests to: Editor Bulletin, Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress Street. Back numbers of the Bulletin also may be called for at the office of the superintendent.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

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Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

October, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 9

SICK CHILDREN BENEFITED BY TAG DAY RECEIPTS

Hospital Will Share in City Wide Charity Effort on October 2

Tag Day for the benefit of charitable work done for children by 50 Chicago agencies will be observed on Monday, Oct. 2. Presbyterian Hospital has been assigned 126 collection boxes to be used on eight locations. In order to keep these boxes busy, at least 400 taggers are needed and it is hoped that 500 workers can be enlisted.

Tag Day receipts are used to help support the work of our hospital children's department, where last year 779 sick children were cared for entirely free. In addition, 888 part-free child patients received care for which but a fraction of the cost was paid. The goal set for this year by our committee is \$2,000.

All Taggers Are Volunteers

Tag Day begins at 6:00 A.M. and continues through the greater part of the day. For this reason taggers work in relays, relieving each other at intervals. The main requirements for a Tag Day worker are a pleasant smile, earnestness and perseverance. Each charitable agency participating in Tag Day has some good and some less productive locations, assignments being made on as fair a basis as possible by the Children's Benefit League committee.

Tag Day affords an opportunity for thousands to contribute who would not otherwise be reached by the participating agencies, and all contributions go directly to the support of charitable work for children as all taggers are volunteer workers.

Taggers for Presbyterian Hospital were provided last year by 35 churches and it is hoped that more churches will be represented this year in this project which means so much to the "least of these." Those willing to serve



The five-month old baby in the above picture is one of hundreds who have received free care in the three Tag Day Beds on our infants' floor. This baby was seriously ill for several weeks and was about to be discharged as recovered when the picture was taken.

In earlier years Tag Day receipts were put into an endowment fund, the income from which is used to support our Tag Day Beds. In recent years the money collected on Tag Day has been expended currently for the support of free work in our children's department.

as taggers for a few hours are urged to report immediately to their church chairman or to one of the following members of the Tag Day committee:

- Loop—Mrs. Perkins Bass, Jr. (Evanston),
Davis 2135
Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Hyde Park 0849
Mrs. James McCulloch, Prospect 5425
South Side—Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt,
South Shore 4440
West Side—Mrs. William H. Riker (Oak
Park), Euclid 234
Mrs. George H. Bristol (Oak Park),
Euclid 7197
North Side—Mrs. Burton W. Hales,
Winnetka 3333

GRADUATION WEEK EVENTS ANNOUNCED BY SCHOOL OF NURSING AND ALUMNAE

Twenty-nine young women will receive diplomas at graduation exercises of the School of Nursing, Oct. 10 at 3:00 P.M., in the auditorium at Sprague Home. The commencement speaker will be the Rev. J. W. G. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park. A reception for parents and friends of graduates will follow the exercises.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Third Presbyterian Church, Ashland and Ogden avenues, Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7:45 P.M. The Rev. Alwyn R. Hickman, pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

Alumnae events began with a farewell party on Tuesday night, Sept. 26, in honor of Miss May L. Russell, who is leaving the school Oct. 1. Miss Russell has been a member of the staff since the school was founded in 1903 and for the past year has been acting director.

The Alumnae Association's open meeting for seniors will be held at Sprague Home on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3. The Alumnae luncheon on Friday, Oct. 6 in the Wedgewood Room at Marshall Field's, will serve as an occasion for extending a formal welcome to Miss Dorothy Rogers (1921), new director of the School of Nursing. Miss Charlotte F. Landt, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside. Program arrangements were incomplete when this Bulletin went to press.

Lake Forest—Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck,
Lake Forest 1060

Mrs. Edwin M. Miller will be in charge of the two boxes at the hospital. Mrs. William R. Tucker of Evanston is general chairman and Mrs. Earl G. Fowler of River Forest is vice-chairman of the Tag Day committee.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSN.
HOLDS 41ST MEETING
IN TORONTO, CAN.

World Congress is Cancelled

More than 4,000 hospital leaders and workers from all parts of the United States and Canada gathered at Toronto, Can., Sept. 25-29 for the 41st annual convention of the American Hospital Association. The International Hospital Association convention was to have been held in the same city, Sept. 19-23, but was called off because of the war in Europe. Thirty-four countries were to have been represented at this great congress, the sixth biennial gathering of its kind. Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern of Chicago, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, is president of the International Hospital Association.

Dr. G. Harvey Agnew of Toronto completed a year of outstanding leadership as president of the American Hospital Association and was succeeded by Dr. Fred G. Carter, superintendent of Christ Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, who will serve during the coming year.

The American College of Hospital Administrators convened on Sept. 22, and the American Protestant Hospital Association held its 19th annual convention, Sept. 22-24, at Toronto.

From Our Hospital

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital, participated in these conventions. He is a trustee, treasurer, and chairman of the membership committee of the American Hospital Association; trustee of the American Protestant Hospital Association, and a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president, and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, past president of the Woman's Board attended the A. H. A. convention, where Mrs. Shorey was one of the speakers in a panel discussion on "How the Woman's Auxiliary Can Help the Hospital." Miss Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics, was one of the speakers before the dietetics section, her topic being "The Value of Centralized Dishwashing."

NEW DIETITIANS

Vacancies on the dietary staff have been filled by Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss Annette Wilkens. Miss Baker was graduated from Iowa State College at Ames and served her dietetics internship at University Hospital, Oklahoma City. Miss Wilkens served an internship at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., following graduation from the University of Minnesota.

AT PHARMACEUTICAL MEETING

Mr. William Gray, hospital pharmacist, attended the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical convention in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21-26. He represented the Chicago branch in the house of delegates and met with the recipe committee of which he is a member.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR
FRIENDS OF PATIENTS

Recently friends of several patients in our hospital have discovered some new and highly practical ways of expressing regard and sympathy in time of illness. Instead of overwhelming the patient with an oversupply of expensive flowers, candy which he cannot eat, and other less practical gifts, these thoughtful friends have pooled their funds and paid the patient's hospital bill for one or more days. In these instances, the cashier's office sends to the patient a receipt for the amount paid, stating that he is to be a guest of so-and-so for such-and-such day or days. Recipients of this type of gift accept it with appreciation and in many instances it relieves a patient's unexpressed anxiety as to ways and means to meet the expense of hospitalization. The hospital gladly cooperates with those who choose this pleasant way of bringing cheer to relatives or friends who are ill.

* * *

Another pleasant way in which friends of patients may express their sympathy in time of illness is to make a donation to the general charity work of the hospital or to some special fund in the name of the sick friend, who would enjoy such a benefaction more than expensive flowers or other gifts. In such instances the hospital is pleased to notify the patient concerning the donation made in his honor.

A donation of \$3.00 will pay for 24 hours' free care for a sick child in one of our children's wards, or \$4.00 will provide one day's care for a needy patient in an adult ward. As announced in our last *Bulletin*, donations are greatly needed at this time also for the Blood Transfusion Fund which provides blood donors for needy patients, who are unable to obtain a volunteer donor and are without means to pay a professional donor.

Havinga-Renzema

Mrs. Tena H. Havinga, formerly charge nurse on our infants' floor, was married recently at the home of her parents in Holland, Mich. to Theodore S. Renszema, instructor in physics at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind. Mrs. Renszema was graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1937.

Price-High

Mrs. Jeanne Price and Dr. Ralph L. High were united in marriage, Sept. 1, at the residence of Dr. Evan Barton, 1018 N. State Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, hospital chaplain. Mrs. High is personnel manager for Weiboldt's South Side store. Dr. High recently completed an internship here and is now resident pathologist.

Dr. Cassie Bell Rose, former head of our X-ray department and now located in Denver, Colo. was a recent visitor here.

TUMOR CLINIC OPENED FOR
CONSULTATION, STUDY
AND TREATMENT

Through the Tumor Clinic established about a month ago in the hospital, members of the Medical Staff hope to provide a more effective service in the study and treatment of these cases. A special room has been fitted up on the 7th floor of the Murdoch Building, where patients will be seen by members of the Staff Tumor Committee each Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. Any member of our Medical Staff or the Central Free Dispensary Staff may bring patients to the clinic for consultation and discussion as to the type of therapy indicated in each case.

Under this plan patients will have the advantage of meeting in one place an internist, a pathologist, a surgeon, and a radiologist, whose combined viewpoint will be carried out in the treatment prescribed. Another and less tangible but possibly more important advantage will be the collection by one organization of all data concerning the treatment of tumor in the hospital. This will afford a more definite evaluation of types of treatment used, and new advances in treatment can be instituted and evaluated more readily.

In the short time since the clinic was started, an average of four new patients have been referred each week, some coming from a distance. Surgical treatment has been advised in some cases, while in others radiation therapy has been indicated and in still others surgical and medical treatment and radiation have been combined.

The committee in charge is composed of Dr. F. H. Straus, Dr. Clayton J. Lundy, Dr. Evan Barton, Dr. Carl Apfelbach, and Dr. F. H. Squire.

TAG DAY LOCATIONS

Hospital personnel, visitors, and patients are invited to make their Tag Day donations to workers who will be stationed at the hospital.

Others who desire to have their Tag Day contributions help the hospital children's department are invited to make donations at any of the following locations on which Woman's Board taggers will be stationed:

Lake Forest—All locations.
Loop—S. side of Adams St. to N. side of Quincy St. from W. side of LaSalle St. to E. side of Wells St.

Randolph I. C. station (4 boxes).
N. side of Lake St. to S. side Wacker Dr. from W. side of Clark St. to E. side LaSalle St., and Lower Level.

North Side—N. side of Lawrence Ave. to S. side of Foster from E. side of Broadway to E. side of Winthrop; including Argyle "L" station.

West Side—S. side of Van Buren to N. side of Taylor St. from W. side of Ashland Ave. to E. side of Western Ave., including Marshfield, Ogden, Hoync, Western Ave. and Garfield Park "L" stations; also Polk St. Douglas Park "L" station.

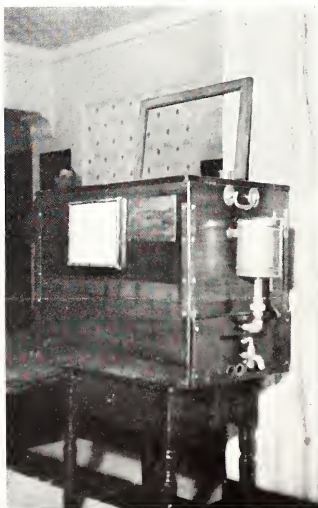
South Side—S. side of 67th St. to N. side of 73rd St. from E. side of Cottage Grove Ave., to E. side of Kimbark Ave., including 70th and 72nd Sts. I. C. stations.

S. side of 89th St., to N. side of 91st St., from E. side of Yates Ave., East to Lake Michigan, including South Chicago station at 91st and Brandon Ave.

It's Not Such a Cold World Nowadays for Too-Soon Babies



The charming sixteen-month-old baby pictured (center) began life in Presbyterian Hospital as a tiny premature. Also shown are exterior (left) and interior views of one of the seven air-conditioned incubator cubicles in our new nursery for premature babies. The nurse is shown feeding a baby by dropper. Each cubicle is completely enclosed and equipped with all facilities for the complete care of the infant, who need never leave his little house until he is ready to go home. The master air-conditioner brings to each cubicle air from the outside, which is filtered, heated to proper temperature, and humidified by a system of automatic controls. Piped oxygen connections are another feature. These cubicles, designed by our hospital superintendent in collaboration with the pediatric department, are the first of the kind installed in Chicago.



In striking contrast to our new incubator cubicles is the water-heated, box-type incubator which helped to save the lives of the Dionne Quints. It was found in the Chicago warehouse of Sharp & Smith and rushed to Callander, Ont. by the Chicago American. It aroused much interest when exhibited in our hospital lobby this summer. A tank in the bottom of the box is filled with hot water through the small tank on the outside (right), and emptied through the faucet at the bottom.

Some Famous Men Began Life as Prematures

According to an article by Rose A. Laughlin in a recent issue of *Hygeia*, published by the American Medical Association, not a few of the world's most famous scientists, authors, statesmen, and military leaders began life as prematurely born or otherwise weak and immature babies. Among those cited are Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered gravity; Charles Robert Darwin, scientist and author; George Curvier, French scientist and educator; Voltaire, Rosseau, Napoleon, and Victor Hugo. Unusual care provided by the mothers and other relatives of these famous men enabled them to survive babyhood, just as the modern baby incubator, modern pediatrics, and expert hospital care now save the lives of hundreds of premature infants each year in this country.

Quoting from the article in *Hygeia*:

"One wonders how many thousands of prematures might have lived to attain fame, had they received modern care. Until comparatively recent times, it was a matter of chance that a baby born too soon escaped immediate death. But so rapid has been the progress of modern pediatrics that nowadays it is probable that the premature infant receiving immediate hospital care not only can be saved but can grow up to be healthy and normal.

"In a study on physical and mental development of premature infants, it was found that boys 'catch up' in weight with full-term boys by the fourth or fifth year. Premature girls always weigh slightly less than full-term girls. There was no difference in mentality, the school rating being equally as good."

Pediatricians now regard any baby who weighs less than five pounds, eight ounces as immature, whether born prematurely or at term. Among the many premature babies cared for in Presbyterian Hospital in recent years were a number whose birth weights ranged from forty ounces to three and one-half pounds, and who now are normal, healthy youngsters, as are also many others who were not so small at birth.

In addition to those born in the hospital, prematures are brought in frequently from homes of the district by the Out-Patient Obstetrical Department, usually in our portable incubator. Free care is given to many premature babies, whose parents are unable to meet the expense involved, particularly if hospitalization must be prolonged.

INSTITUTE FOR HOSPITAL EXECUTIVES DRAWS LARGE GROUP

Two Sessions Are Held Here

Two of the demonstrations sessions of the Seventh Annual Institute for Hospital Administrators were held in our hospital. The Institute held Sept. 5-16 was sponsored by the American Hospital Association in cooperation with the University of Chicago, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators, the Chicago Hospital Council and 21 hospitals in the Chicago metropolitan area.

One of the early advocates of establishing institutes for hospital administrators was Mr. Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital, who first proposed the plan at the American Hospital Association convention in 1907. In an article in the August number of *Hospitals*, Mr. Bacon traces the story of the movement which resulted in the establishing of training courses in several universities but did not culminate in the short practical institute course until 1933 when the first institute of this kind was held in Chicago, with 163 hospital executives from all parts of the country in attendance.

Institute Fills Need

While highly approving the offering of university courses to would-be hospital administrators, Mr. Bacon and other active hospital leaders felt that the short practical institute course was needed as part of an initial training program and also as a refresher course in hospital administration for those already filling executive positions in hospitals.

That the institute has filled a genuine need is proved by the success of those held in Chicago annually since 1933 and the fact that similar institutes are now being held each year in different sections of the country.

At This Hospital

Mr. Bacon was coordinator for the sessions held in our hospital. The following subjects were presented on Sept. 5:

Business Methods—Mr. Herman Hensel, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Leslie D. Reid, Auditor.

Patients' Library—Miss Selma Lindem, librarian.

Management of Information and Telephone Services—Mrs. Helen Losand, chief telephone operator.

Special Service and Admission of Patients—Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. Pauline Campbell, special service department.

Control of Visitors to Patients—Theodore Primis, information clerk.

Housekeeping—Miss Bernice Stein, executive housekeeper.

Painting—Mr. George J. Scheidel, Jr., head of the hospital paint shop.

Subjects and speakers at the session on Sept. 14 were:

Centralized Food Service—Miss Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics.

Medical Records—Miss Lois Baker, head of the department.

TEN ENGLISH SURGEONS GUESTS AT AN OPERATIVE CLINIC AND LUNCHEON

Ten distinguished surgeons from Great Britain were guests at an operative clinic in our hospital, conducted by Dr. Edward Allen, Sept. 5. The visitors were members of the Gynecological Travel Club of the British Isles and were headed by Mr. Rivet of London as leader of the tour. In the group were men from London, Leeds, Bristol, and Manchester, England; Dublin, Ireland; Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland. Luncheon was served in the hospital dining room to 20 guests, including the foreign visitors and members of our gynecological staff.

The same group attended a clinic at St. Luke's Hospital on Sept. 4 and visited the Chicago Lying-in Hospital while in the city.

RESUME CHAPEL SERVICES

Sunday morning services were resumed in the hospital chapel on Sept. 17 with a good attendance, including patients, nurses, and visitors. Services begin at 11:15 A.M. and last only a half hour. The hospital chaplain, Rev. Russell L. Dicks is in charge.

Medical Staff News

Dr. Robert H. Herbst was the guest speaker on urology at the Rocky Mountain Medical Conference held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Sept. 5. He delivered two lectures and conducted a round table conference. Rush alumni and former Presbyterian interns at the conference included Dr. Martin Lindem and Dr. Clifford J. Pearsall of Salt Lake City, and Dr. George Fister of Ogden.

Dr. Frank V. Theis and Dr. A. H. Montgomery were speakers at the meeting of the American Association of Railway Surgeons at the Palmer House, Sept. 11-13. Dr. Theis spoke on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Frostbite." Dr. Montgomery's topic was "Some Suggestions in the Treatment of Intestinal Obstruction."

Dr. Montgomery addressed the Wisconsin State Medical Society convention in Milwaukee, Sept. 14, on "Some Congenital Anomalies in Children and Their Treatment."

Vascular Therapy—Dr. Frank V. Theis, director of department.

Fever Therapy—Dr. D. W. Kobak, director of the department, assisted by Misses Margaret Datzman and Verona Hardy.

Dr. Kobak also told the visitors about our Occupational Therapy department, Miss Winifred Brainerd who is in charge of this work being away on vacation.

Care of Premature Babies—Dr. John T. Mason, resident pediatrician; Miss Louise Morley, supervisor; and Mr. Frank Mahr, engineer, who discussed mechanics of equipment.

Ice cream, wafers, and coffee were served to institute guests at the conclusion of each session held here.

Miss Beulah Hunzicker, director of dietetics also was consultant on "Food Service" at a group conference at the University of Chicago on Sept. 9.

TWO FUTURE DOCTORS?

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kinney O'Heeron are the parents of a son, born in the hospital, Sept. 7. The baby has been named Michael Kinney, Jr. Mrs. O'Heeron is the former Betty Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham of Glen Ellyn. Mrs. Bingham is one of the active workers on the Woman's Board and Mrs. O'Heeron has given much valuable service as a volunteer worker in the hospital. Dr. O'Heeron, former resident urologist, is continuing special work in this field as assistant to Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer.

Another prospective future doctor is the son born to Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Lyle in June. His name is Richard Whitmore. Dr. Lyle is resident surgeon on the hospital staff, and previously served an internship here. Mrs. Lyle is the former Grace Koontz, 1937 graduate of the School of Nursing.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.



The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago

BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

November, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 10

HOSPITAL AND COLLEGE WILL REMAIN ON WEST SIDE

Rush Will Become Graduate School—No Undergraduate Work After 1942

Presbyterian Hospital is to remain in its present location on the West Side of Chicago, and will cooperate with the University of Chicago in developing Rush Medical College as a graduate school of medicine. These important decisions of the respective boards were announced early in October by Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers of the hospital, and President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Undergraduate work will continue at Rush for the next three years through July 1942, to provide completion of training for the junior class entering next autumn (1940). Undergraduate training also will continue at the School of Medicine on the university's midway campus, and after 1942 will be offered there exclusively.

Dr. Post is Dean

Dr. Wilber E. Post has been named dean of the Rush Graduate School of Medicine. Dr. Emmet B. Bay, dean at Rush Medical College for the last three years, has resigned and Dr. Earle Gray will carry on the undergraduate work as assistant dean. A committee representing the hospital and the university is formulating plans for the new graduate program, which it is hoped will be inaugurated in the near future. This program, it is contemplated will emphasize research in medical science and provide graduate training in the various fields of specialization.

Decision to establish Rush as a center of graduate medical training terminates discussions as to the ultimate status of the college which have been carried on intermittently since 1916. In that year the University of Chicago, with which Rush had been affiliated from 1898 on, approved plans for the South Side medical school, which was opened in the

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

MISS RUSSELL RETIRES



Miss May L. Russell retired on October 1 after nearly 36 years' service at Presbyterian Hospital and in the School of Nursing. In company with her sister, Miss Rosamond Russell, school librarian for the past eight years, Miss Russell will enjoy a well-earned rest after her years of strenuous and useful activity.

As a tangible expression of the appreciation felt by her former pupils, members of the Alumnae Association presented Miss Russell with a check for \$500 at a farewell tea given in her honor on Sept. 26 at Sprague Home.

No successor to Miss Russell has been appointed, and for the present the faculty duties formerly fulfilled by her are being assumed by Miss Ella M. VanHorn and Mrs. Carrie H. McNeill.

STORY OF MISS RUSSELL'S LIFE-WORK IS WRITTEN IN LIVES OF FORMER PUPILS

The School of Nurses (as it was then called) of Presbyterian Hospital was a lusty infant less than one year old when May L. Russell came from Massachusetts to become a head nurse in the hospital. This event, which took place in January 1904, marked the beginning of 36 years of loyal service to the school and hospital and a career which influenced the lives of hundreds of student nurses. She shared with Miss M. Helena McMillan the task of building a school, which achieved and held a place in the vanguard of nursing education.

Miss Russell had received her preparation for nursing at Waltham Hospital, Waltham, Mass. Her capabilities and fine character soon became evident and after serving as a supervisor of surgical nursing for five years, she was placed in charge of the preliminary department of the school in 1909. Four years later she became assistant principal. Subsequently she was designated in the annual report as "Assistant to the Director, Dean of Students," "Instructor of Nursing and of Ethics," in which triple capacity she continued until Miss McMillan's retirement a year ago. At that time Miss Russell was made acting director of the school, carrying this responsibility along with her other duties until the new director, Miss Dorothy Rogers, took charge on Sept. 5, 1939. Miss Russell then announced her desire to retire from active work and her resignation was accepted with regret.

This brief summary of the positions filled in the hospital and the school by Miss Russell does not tell the story of her loyal devotion to these institutions and her inestimable service to the nursing profession. That story is written in the hearts and lives of the hundreds, who, as student nurses, found in her an understanding friend, wise counsellor, and able teacher.

PLAN HOMECOMING AND DINNER-DANCE FOR NOVEMBER 11

Floor Show to Be Feature

Homecoming will be observed again this year on Nov. 11 by the School of Nursing. Alumnae will gather at Sprague Home during the day, where a buffet luncheon will be served at noon and an informal reception held in the afternoon.

Unusual preparations are being made for the dinner-dance on homecoming night at the Medinah Club. Dinner at 7:30 will be enlivened by a floor show in which some of our most talented nurses and interns will appear in colorful song and dance numbers. Dr. Frank W. VanKirk, Jr. and Dr. Ralph L. High are directing the rehearsals of the military drill to be given by eight nurses in majorette costumes; the tiller dance by six nurses; country dance by nurses and interns in farmer and farmerette costumes; toy shop song and dance by three nurses; ballroom dancing exhibition; and "Parade of the Nations" in costume. A special feature will be solo tap and ballet dancing by Miss Kathryn Davis, a talented performer from Pontiac, Mich.

Nurses taking part in the floor show will include: Grace Hubbard, Miriam Fairbanks, Esther Bachman, Mildred Schlekau, Adella Remus, Margaret Montgomery, Emily Kaimmer, Barbara Brown, Barbara Crickshank, Maxine McCormick, Augusta Heneveld, Betty Chapin and Florence Coon, with Lucile George playing piano accompaniments. Interns in the show include Dr. G. G. Kaufmann, Dr. E. L. Smith, Dr. René Hardré, Dr. Frederick Preston, Dr. Lee Stover, Dr. John Armstrong, Dr. High and Dr. VanKirk.

Dancing to the music of Dick Alexander's orchestra will be enjoyed from 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Mrs. Marcella Kutz is general chairman. Tickets at \$2.50 per person may be obtained in the nurses' office.

HOSPITAL AND COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

autumn of 1927. Rush merged with the university in 1924.

Chartered in 1837, Rush began its first course of instruction in 1843 and is the oldest medical school in the Midwest. It has been located on its present site at the corner of Harrison and Wood Streets since 1876. Presbyterian Hospital was founded in 1883 through the efforts of Dr. Joseph Presley Ross and other members of Rush Faculty, who enlisted the interest of prominent Presbyterian laymen. At that time it was agreed that Rush Faculty should have sole control of clinical teaching in the hospital and should nominate all members of the hospital's Medical Staff. Because of this affiliation the future of the two institutions has been considered as a unit and one proposal involved moving the hospital to the South Side.

In deciding to remain on the West Side, the hospital board gave consideration to community needs as well as to the expense involved in moving the institution to another location.

WEDDINGS

Royston - Warrick

Miss Alice Royston, dietitian, and Dr. William Warrick, resident urologist, were married on Oct. 14. Miss Royston is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received her hospital dietetics training here. She had been employed in the dietary department for the past two years. Dr. Warrick is a graduate of Rush Medical College and served an internship in this hospital.

Sherin - Bennett

Miss Betsy Sherin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Morley Sherin, and Dr. Joseph R. Bennett, assistant attending physician on the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff, were married on Sept. 30 in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, hospital chaplain.

Allison - Benson

Miss Mary L. Allison and Mr. Ted M. Benson were married on Oct. 18 at Wheaton. Miss Allison, a graduate of Wheaton College (1935) and our School of Nursing (1939), is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Allison, Presbyterian missionaries stationed at Tenghsien, Shantung Province, China. Mr. and Mrs. Benson plan to work in the foreign mission field eventually.

Watts - Wandel

Miss Valentine Watts and Mr. E. F. Wandel were married at the Fourth Presbyterian Church on Sept. 2. Mrs. Wandel, 1938 graduate of the School of Nursing, is a staff nurse in the hospital examining rooms.

Hansen - Pierce

Miss Gladys Hansen and Mr. Stanley Pierce were married on Sept. 16. Mrs. Pierce was graduated from the School of Nursing in 1932 and is a staff nurse on E Floor.

Johnson - Moore

Miss Florence Eva Johnson and Mr. Gerald W. Moore were married on Aug. 19 in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Moore was graduated from the School of Nursing in 1935 and is on the operating room nursing staff.

McCullah - Klenze

Mrs. Florence McCullah and Mr. Robert O. Klenze were married on Aug. 26. Mrs. Klenze is a graduate of the School of Nursing, 1935, and was formerly a staff nurse on the Children's Floor. She now is in charge of the Baby Clinic at Central Free Dispensary.

Burgess - Whiteside

Miss Carrie Belle Burgess, 1939 graduate of the School of Nursing, was married to the Rev. Paul Whiteside on Sept. 15 at the Third Presbyterian Church. The couple will have charge of student activities at the Third Church.

Haynes - Kraatz

Miss Susan Haynes and Dr. P. C. Kraatz were married on Sept. 14. Miss Haynes is a member of the 1939 graduating class. Dr. Kraatz is on the faculty of Chicago Medical College.

Richards - Stratton

Miss Hila Richards, 1938 graduate and recently a member of the School of Nursing Faculty, was married on Oct. 14, to Dr. James D. Stratton of Breckenridge, Pa.

WOMAN'S BOARD HEARS PLANS OF CHAIRMEN FOR FALL WORK

Thanksgiving Offerings Sought

Although attendance was depleted because of Tag Day activities of many of the members, the first meeting of the Woman's Board of the fall season, on Oct. 2, was a busy and interesting session, auguring well for another year of energetic effort to help the hospital in its service to the sick.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, new director of the School of Nursing, was introduced and outlined briefly the plans and problems of the coming year. Miss Selma Lindem, librarian, told of the work done under her direction in the interest of hospital library service in New York City during a six-month leave of absence, and said she was glad to be back at work here. Mr. Asa S. Bacon, hospital superintendent, gave an interesting report of the American Association convention in Toronto, Canada.

Jelly and Knitting

An appeal for increased donations of Jelly this fall was made by Mrs. John P. Mentzer, chairman of the delicacies committee, who announced that empty glasses were available to all who would fill them. Mrs. John Bingham, chairman of the sewing committee, exhibited an array of attractive mittens and other articles, which Mrs. Walter Graff had knitted from odds and ends of yarn, and appealed for donations of left-over yarn for making articles to be distributed to needy patients by the Social Service and Children's departments.

New Film is Available

Church groups were urged by Mrs. Kellogg Speed, vice-chairman of the Thanksgiving offering committee, to arrange for silver teas and otherwise promote interest in the offering. Church chairman also were reminded that the new film made on the Children's Floor is available for showing before church groups and that requests for the film and for speakers should be sent to Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, 601 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill. The next board meeting will be held on Nov. 6.

LUNCHEON FOR MISS ROGERS

On Monday, Oct. 23, at the Women's Athletic Club, the School of Nursing Committee of the Woman's Board sponsored a luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy Rogers, director of the school. Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers, Dr. Wilber E. Post, president of the Medical Board, and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board, spoke in behalf of their respective boards, after which Miss Rogers spoke briefly on "Present Problems of the School." Others present included members of the school committee of the Board of Managers, the executive committee of the Woman's Board; Mr. Asa S. Bacon, hospital superintendent; Miss M. Helena McMillan, director emerita of the school; and Dr. L. C. Gatewood, school physician. Mrs. Alva A. Knight is chairman and Mrs. Edwin M. Miller, vice-chairman, of the School of Nursing committee.

Class of 1939 of The Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing



DIPLOMAS ARE CONFERRED ON 28 GRADUATES AT 1939 EXERCISES

New Director is Welcomed

Graduating exercises for 28 seniors were held in the auditorium at Sprague Home on the afternoon of October 10. Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers of the hospital, presided. The Rev. J. W. G. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, delivered the address to the class. The invocation was by the Rev. Russell L. Dicks, hospital chaplain. Miss Dorothy Rogers, director of the school, presented the class for diplomas, which were conferred by Mr. McKinlay. Miss Marion Carlyle, soloist at the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, sang two numbers, which were much appreciated by the assembly. Miss Susan Lederer was at the piano for the processional and recessional. Parents and friends of the graduates were guests at a reception in the dining room following the exercises.

Baccalaureate services were held at the Third Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, Oct. 8, the sermon being delivered by the Rev. Allyn Ross Hickman, pastor of the church.

Alumnae Luncheon Is Held

Members of the graduating class were guests of the Alumnae Association at an open meeting on Oct. 3 and at luncheon in Marshall Field's Wedgwood tea room on Oct. 6. The luncheon also was the occasion for extending a formal welcome to Miss Dorothy Rogers, new director of the School of Nursing. Speakers included: Mr. John McKinlay, president of the Board of Managers of the hospital; Miss M. Helena McMillan, director emerita of the school; Mrs. David W. Graham, only living charter member of the Woman's Board and active in the interest of the school since the latter was established in

Forteen states and two foreign countries were represented in the class graduated from the School of Nursing on Oct. 10, 1939. Graduates are shown in the picture as follows:

First row, left to right—Nora Zeta Stauffer, Paris, Mo.; Grace L. McNutt, Shannon, Ill.; Carrie Belle Burgess, Guatemala, Central America; Emily M. Kaimmer, Holdridge, Neb.; Ruth Ketchie, president of class, Ogden, Utah; Barbara Cruickshank, secretary-treasurer of class, Sturgis, S. Dak.; Harriett Van Buskirk, Flossmoor, Ill.; Virginia Elaine James, Kirklin, Ind.; Ruth E. Stauffer, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Second row, left to right—Lois Marjorie Brown, Moorhead, Minn.; Mary Elizabeth Adams, Greensberg, Ind.; Vivian Visscher, Holland, Mich.; Lois M. Melges, Altadena, Calif.; Ruth O. Servis, New York, N. Y.; Beverly Briese, Holstein, Ia.; Myrtle A. Kooveman, St. Louis, Mo.; Grace Ida Frederick, Oak Park, Ill.; Charlotte Turner, Piqua, Ohio.

Third (top) row, left to right—Betty Minty, Soda Springs, Idaho; Alice L. Marek, Congress Park, Ill.; Dorothy L. Province, Macomb, Ill.; Mary L. Allison, Shantung, China; Irene Bonesteel, Huron, S. Dak.; Marion L. Berg, St. James, Minn.; Delphia Shaw, Hartsville, Mo.; Susan Haynes, Swayzee, Ind.; Mary Ellen Noble, Miles City, Mont.

1903; Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, president of the Woman's Board and former member of the school faculty; Miss Ruth Ketchie, president of the 1939 class; and Miss Rogers. Miss Charlotte F. Landt, president of the Alumnae Association, presided and welcomed Miss Rogers and the 1939 graduates on behalf of the Alumnae. Mr. John P. Welling, chairman of the School of Nursing committee, was presented to the assembly but had asked to be excused from speaking. Luncheon speeches were replete with expressions of the optimism for the future of the school under the guidance of the new director, who in her response bespoke the cooperation of the Alumnae and all friends of the school in the challenging task, which she has undertaken.

Music and a fashion show were presented while luncheon was being served. Mrs. Marcella Kurtz was chairman of arrangements.

NAME SCHOOL FACULTY AND SUPERVISORS OF NURSING

Officers of administration and instruction in the School of Nursing and the hospital nursing service for the coming year are as follows:

DOROTHY ROGERS, M.A., R.N.—Director of the School and Superintendent of Nurses
HARRIET L. FORREST, R.N.—Assistant Superintendent of Nurses
ELEANOR SMITH, R.N.—Assistant Superintendent of Nurses
ELLA MAY VAN HORN, M.S., R.N.—Instructor, Health Advisor and Nurse, School
MRS. CARRIE H. MCNEILL, B.A., R.N.—Instructor, School
ELPHA FLUGUM, R.N.—Assistant Superintendent of Nurses
MARY MEITH, R.N.—Night Superintendent, Hospital
NELLE CROUT, R.N.—Assistant Night Superintendent, Hospital
MRS. JULIA N. RAYMON, B.A., R.N.—Instructor Nursing Arts, School
JULIA DEN HERDER, B.A., R.N.—Instructor of Sciences, School
FLORENCE COON, R.N.—Evening Supervisor, Hospital
CLARISSE GALLOWAY, R.N.—Assistant Evening Supervisor, Hospital

Clinical Supervisors

MARY LOUISE MORLEY, R.N.—Pediatric Nursing
BERTHA ELLINGSON, R.N.—Nursing in Operating Rooms
MABEL W. HUBBARD, R.N.—Nursing in Obstetrical Department (Rush Medical College and Central Free Dispensary)
JESSA MOONEY, R.N.—Nursing in Examining Rooms and Prenatal Clinic, Hospital
ADA C. QUINNELL, R.N.—Nursing in Out-Patient Dept. (Central Free Dispensary)
DOROTHY M. SCHAFFER, R.N.—Assistant Supervisor of Nursing in Operating Rooms
MARY WATSON, R.N.—Obstetrical Nursing
MARY H. MAHR, A.B., R.N.—Surgical Nursing (Fourth Floor, Jones Bldg.)
ASTRID LUND, R.N.—Medical and Surgical Nursing (B Floor)
MRS. MADELOON REEVES, B.A., R.N.—Medical Nursing (Third Floor, Jones Bldg.)

**MEDICAL STAFF MEMBERS
SPEAKERS AT NUMEROUS
PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS**

Dr. Clifford G. Grulee and Dr. Edward Allen of the Presbyterian Hospital Attending Medical Staff were on the program of the First American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology held in Cleveland, O., Sept. 11-15. Dr. Grulee addressed the Nursing Section on "The Problem of the Premature Infant." Dr. Allen's address before the Medical Section was on the topic "Some Fundamentals of Endocrinology in Obstetrics and Gynecology."

Miss Verda F. Hickcox, 1916 graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, was a speaker at the Nurses Section, her topic being "Content of a Program of Graduate Study in the Hospital and Out-Patient Department." Miss Hickcox is assistant director of the School of Nursing of New York Hospital, New York City, and head of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Nursing Service and Instruction in that institution.

Dr. Vernon C. David, Dr. Kellogg Speed, Dr. H. L. Baker, Dr. F. H. Straus, and Dr. Charles M. Bacon attended the American College of Surgeons meeting in Philadelphia last month. As vice-president, Dr. David introduced the foreign guests. Dr. Everts A. Graham of St. Louis was named president for 1940-41. Dr. Graham, Rush alumnus and former Presbyterian intern, is a son of Mrs. D. W. Graham, honorary president and charter member of our Woman's Board.

Dr. Norris J. Heckel was in Indianapolis on Sept. 26 to address the North Central Branch of the American Urological Association on "Evaluation of Male Sex Hormone Treatment in Urologic Conditions." He also addressed a dinner meeting of the Urological Department of Loyola University at the Stevens Hotel, Sept. 20, on "Present Status of Hormone Therapy in Urology."

Dr. E. W. Hagens took part in the Chicago Laryngological and Otolological Society's October meeting at which Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson of Philadelphia was the guest speaker. Dr. Hagens' talk, illustrated with lantern slides, was on "Pathology of the Inner Ear in a Case of Deafness from Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis."

At the October meeting of the Chicago Neurological Society, Dr. Peter Bassoe gave a report on the International Neurological Congress held in Copenhagen, Denmark in August. Dr. and Mrs. Bassenow returned home in September, sailing without mishap after war had been declared.

At a meeting of the DeKalb County Medical Society in DeKalb on Sept. 28, Dr. Adrien Verbruggen presented a paper on "Neurology." Dr. Verbruggen also was a speaker at the Iowa Post-Graduate Assembly in Marshalltown in October, his topic being "The Commoner Nervous Diseases of the Spinal Cord."

FOUR SISTERS ARE GRADUATES

Miss Lois Melges, class of 1939, is the fourth member of her family to receive a diploma from our School of Nursing. The others are: Helen, 1926, now the wife of Dr. Carl F. Doehring, Pasadena, Calif.; Grace and Esther, 1929. The former is now Mrs. H. G. Scott of Minneapolis. Miss Esther Melges lives in Hollywood, Calif.

In Memoriam

**Dr. Adam E. Kauffman
1868-1939**

Dr. Adam E. Kauffman, who was an intern in the Presbyterian Hospital in 1884-85 died Sept. 3 at the age of 83 years. He was taken ill last spring while on a Caribbean cruise and traveled in three different airplanes in order to reach Presbyterian Hospital for emergency treatment. His condition improved and he was discharged from the hospital on June 2, but remained in Chicago and attended the interns' reunion luncheon held on June 12. He became ill again and entered the hospital where he remained until his death.

Dr. Kauffman was a student in Rush Medical College when he was appointed an extern in December 1884. He assisted Dr. L. H. Prince, our first hospital intern, in caring for patients but did not reside in the hospital. Following his graduation from Rush Medical College in 1885, Dr. Kauffman was a member of the faculty as an assistant in the chemistry. Later he practiced medicine for a short time in Iowa but returned to Chicago to substitute for Professor Haines at Rush, while the latter was absent on a trip to Europe. Returning to Iowa he practiced medicine for another short period when he gave it up in order to travel with his wife, who died in 1936. Dr. Kauffman is survived by one son, Clark, who resides in Leesburg, Fla. and was at the bedside of his father much of the time during his last illness.

Mary M. Muir

Miss Mary M. Muir died in Presbyterian Hospital on Sept. 30, 1939, following an illness of several weeks. Miss Muir, a native of Scotland, had been employed as secretary in the office of superintendent of Presbyterian Hospital for ten years, leaving here two years ago to become secretary to the executive secretary of the American Hospital Association. Her work in the superintendent's office brought her in contact with the personnel of every department of the hospital during her long and valued service here. She was a young woman of many capabilities, which combined with a natural graciousness won the high regard of her employers and business associates. Her passing brought real sorrow to these and a large circle of other friends.

At Miss Muir's bedside during her last illness was her sister, Mrs. Agnes McConnell of New York City, her only relative in this country. Her parents are deceased and other surviving relatives reside in Scotland.

Catherine A. MacAuliff

Miss Catherine A. MacAuliff, librarian in charge of Rush Medical College Library for 40 years, died on Sept. 6, 1939 at her home, 2135 DeKalb Street. During her long period of service, Miss MacAuliff had seen Rush library grow from a few volumes until today it is one of the best medical libraries in the country. Three sisters survive—Sister Mary Teresina, B.V.M., Mrs. Agnes J. Pidgeon, and Miss Ann MacAuliff, assistant librarian at Rush Medical College.

Among those at the Alumnae luncheon were a number from a distance, including: Mary W. Wilson (1908) of Tracer, Iowa, former night superintendent and maternity department supervisor; Ella M. Gimmetad (1923), Nursing Service, Midwest Division, American Red Cross, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Dickson (1917), night superintendent of City Hospital, Akron, O.; Mrs. Mary Comstock Graham (1917), Livingston, N. J.

EMPLOYEES HAVE PICNIC

Employees in the Maintenance, Repairs and Power department of the hospital and their families held a picnic at the Forest Preserves on Sept. 24. Besides the sumptuous picnic dinner, highlights of the day were a baseball game between the engineer's staff and the painters and carpenters, in which the score was 12 to 13 in favor of the engineers; horse-shoe contest, won by the painters; races and other contests for the women and children; and accordion music by Laddie Krall. A silver trophy cup was awarded to the winning baseball team, to be retained until next year's picnic. George Scheidel, Jr. was manager of the paint and carpenter shop team, while Jack Jahntz headed the engineers' team.

Miss Dorothea Beal is a new member of the dietitians' staff. She is a graduate of James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill. and served a dietetics internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

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Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN

Florence Slown Hyde, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and requests for endowment and for the general purposes of the hospital.

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago BULLETIN

MEMBER AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

December, 1939

Vol. 31, No. 11



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO

Although nine-year-old Tony was run over by a truck and had to spend last Christmas in a fracture bed, he was remembered by Santa Claus as are all child patients who are in the hospital on Christmas day. The suit worn by this jolly-looking St. Nick has been worn here every Christmas for more than 50 years. Note the genuine old-fashioned sleighbells.

A CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

By RUSSELL L. DICKS, Chaplain

What shall we think of at Christmas—some time when we are alone and quiet and the lights are out:

A young mother,

Heavy with child upon an ancient road,

Coming at night to an inn

But finding no room to lie down;

Only a stable with its straw and donkeys
and the smell of a barn;

And in the early morning shepherds and a
voice and a star;

These are the pictures of Christmas which
come to our minds

When the halls are quiet and the day is
done.

★

I think of a dusty road, of a slow moving donkey with a man walking beside its head, of the heat and sweat of the little animal, of the woman who sits silently upon it with her mind holding fast to the evening when she may lie down. I think of the three of them coming to the inn which is crowded and noisy and hot, where the sound of many voices and the push of many bodies hardly seems a welcome to the young woman or to the man beside her.

Have you ever come into a stable from the chill night air where the bodies of sleepy eyed animals gave off warmth and friendliness, where the smell of hay and straw made you want to lie down? We think of Mary and those hours through the night and how it went with her and of what comfort she drew from the beasts about her and from Joseph waiting anxiously by her side. And then we think of those men who were shepherds on the hills not far away—where the sharp air of the early morning, some hours later, cut through their blankets and stirred them awake. A voice and a light caused them to rise and go to the stable where a child had been born. Could anyone passing near, who had been awake and not too concerned with his own comfort, have seen the light and heard the voice? Could he have gone to see the child also?

There is beauty and dignity and awe inspiring mystery in the early morning, when objects are dim shadows and darkness retreats slowly, when the air penetrates one's body and stirs one's mind, when eyes are turned to the east to watch the majesty of a new day at birth. At such a time one feels his smallness: one feels the universe unfold before him and with the coming of light and the sun one feels the joy of belonging, of being secure, of being alive, of being equal to the day's work. Have you ever thought: suppose the earth should stop just at that point before the dawn, when shadows fill the low places and objects are indistinct, when the air is cold, when there is only the sound of a distant cock crow or a dog's bark to add to your loneliness? What if the earth's axis broke down and there came no dawn? What of those hours if the world stood still?

The coming of the Christ Child at Christmas is like the coming of the dawn!

"Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men"



Student nurses will go through the corridors singing Christmas carols early on Christmas morning. Pictured above is the group who sang carols last Christmas. Care is taken not to disturb any seriously ill patients but all others seem to regard this as a happy way of ushering in the Christmas day that is to be spent in the hospital.

ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S BOARD TO BE HELD ON JAN. 8

The 56th annual meeting of the Woman's Board will be held on Monday January 8. The unified report will be presented by Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, 1406½ Elmwood Ave., Evanston. Committee chairmen are urged to send their reports to Mrs. Beatie at once.

Tag Day Nets \$1630

Tag Day collections amounted to \$1,692.72. Expenses totaled \$61.88 leaving \$1,630.84 as the net receipts to be used for the support of free work for children. Two-hundred and ninety-one volunteer taggers representing 37 churches worked at total of 1,012 hours—an average of 3½ hours per tagger. These 1,012 hours of service were the equivalent of 126½ eight-hour days.

Thanksgiving Offering

Mrs. W. B. McKeand, chairman of the Thanksgiving offering committee, reported at the board meeting on Dec. 4 that the amount received up to that time totaled \$616.33. Teas were given by the Fourth Church group, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wirtz; Oak Park First, at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Hanson; and United Church of Hyde Park, at the home of Mrs. James McCulloh. It was announced that the Ravenswood group would give a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Johanson on Dec. 8. Donations were reported from many other church groups also.

ALUMNAE FROM DISTANCE HERE FOR HOMECOMING; 300 AT DINNER-DANCE

Homecoming on Nov. 11 brought alumnae from far and near to the School of Nursing. Florence Waggoner came all the way from Los Angeles and Phinenah K. Jones was here from New York City on her way to the west coast to do private duty this winter. Mrs. Jane Walter Coon, just back from 13 months in Liberia, had much of interest to tell about her work as technician-nurse at the Firestone Plantations Hospital in that far-away country. Space does not permit listing others who came from nearby states and various points in Illinois. Visitors served at the buffet luncheon numbered 125, while more than 200 attended the afternoon reception and tea. Miss Dorothy Rogers, director, and Miss M. Helena McMillan, director emerita, were present to greet the homecomers, as were also Miss Charlotte F. Landt, president, and other officers of the Alumnae Association.

One of the most successful homecoming dinner-dances ever given drew an attendance of 300 to the Medinah Club in the evening. The floor show presented by nurses and interns proved highly entertaining. Miss Kathryn Davis, young artist from Holland, Mich., gave a group of solo dances which added much to the program.



Schajer-Byler

Miss Dorothy M. Schafer and Mr. Glen H. Byler were married on October 7. Mrs. Byler was graduated from the School of Nursing in 1929 and for the last six years has been on F Operating room nursing staff.



CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES OF HOSPITAL WILL SPREAD CHEER

Christmas activities sponsored by the hospital and made possible through the generosity of friends will spread cheer and goodwill to patients and personnel in the institution during the holiday season and to many former patients and other needy persons known to our Social Service department. Candles on desks, gaily decorated trees in waiting rooms and wards, wreaths in windows, and favors on patients' trays will radiate Christmas cheer to all.

Santa Claus will visit the children's ward and student nurses will sing carols in the corridors. The usual Christmas party for children of employes and other invited youngsters will be given at Sprague Home by the nurses, who themselves will enjoy a sumptuous dinner toward which Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill has contributed \$250. The Chicago Rotary Club and other friends will provide baskets for needy families known to the hospital because of illness.

The chaplain, Rev. Russell L. Dicks, will conduct special Christmas services in the chapel at 11:15 A.M. Sunday, Dec. 24, to which patients, doctors, nurses, hospital personnel, and visitors are invited.



NEW LIBRARIAN AT RUSH

Miss Caroline Reichers, formerly in charge of the medical library at Billings Hospital, is the new librarian at the Rush Medical College Library, succeeding Miss Catherine MacAuliff, who died in September. Miss Ann MacAuliff has been retained as assistant librarian.

PRESENTS MARIONETTE SHOW

Miss Helen Thurston, professional puppeteer, presented a delightful marionette show in the hospital chapel on Nov. 4 for the enjoyment of convalescent patients, nurses, and visitors. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Clement Pollock, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Woman's Board.



Be Your Pardon!

In the story about Miss Russell on page 1 of the November Bulletin the original name of the School of Nursing was given as "School of Nurses," whereas the correct title in earlier years was "School for Nurses."

One name was inadvertently omitted in listing the names of those in the second row in the picture of the 1939 graduating class on page 3 of the November Bulletin. For the benefit of those who are keeping a file of these Bulletins, the entire paragraph is reprinted correctly so that it may be clipped and pasted over the incorrect portion of the original picture caption:

Second row, left to right—Lois Marjorie Brown, Moorhead, Minn.; Mary Elizabeth Adams, Greensburg, Ind.; Grace Cooper, Whitesville, Mass.; Vivian Visscher, Holland, Mich.; Lois M. Melges, Altadena, Calif.; Ruth O. Servis, New York, N. Y.; Beverly Briese, Holstein, Ia.; Myrtle A. Koozeman, St. Louis, Mo.; Grace Ida Fredrick, Oak Park, Ill.; Charlotte Turner, Piqua, Ohio.



PREVIEW OF CHRISTMAS DINNER



The above picture, taken in the main kitchen of the hospital last Christmas morning, shows a scene which will be re-enacted again this Christmas when the chef carves the turkeys which will be served to patients and hospital personnel with "all the trimmings." Some of the specially decorated goodies and several fruit cakes, made in the hospital bakery, are shown at the right.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL

From Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent

To our patients go our best wishes and our promise to do everything possible to surround them with an atmosphere of cheerfulness and hopefulness, not only during the holiday season but as long as they remain with us.

To our Board of Managers and Woman's Board, whose members give so generously of their time and means that this institution may exemplify throughout the year the spirit of the Christmas season.

To the Ministers and Churches of the Chicago Presbytery, whose support and encouragement help to make possible our service to the "least of these."

To our Medical Staff, whose lives are dedicated to the relieving of human suffering and the curing of physical ills, and who give their services so willingly to the less fortunate of our community.

To our Nursing Staff, who serve the sick so patiently and untrudgingly through the busy hours of the day and the silent watches of the night—standing guard over human life, faithfully carrying out the instructions of the doctors, competently meeting emergencies that arise from hour to hour, and ministering to human welfare and comfort by means of every resource at their command.

To the members of the Executive Staff and to all other hospital personnel, whose work whether classed as professional, technical or the so-called menial tasks of kitchen, housekeeping, and maintenance employes, is an essential factor in our ministry to the sick and injured.

To all friends, whose goodwill, volunteer service, and financial support make it possible for our hospital to function as a community institution, with doors always open to sick and suffering humanity.

NOT SO QUIET HERE

"A quiet weekend" was the way newspapers described a recent visit to Chicago of former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover. However, there was considerable excitement in this vicinity when Mr. Hoover walked into Presbyterian Hospital that Saturday afternoon to call on a personal friend who happened to be a patient at the time. Bill Tranchita, outside policeman on duty at that hour, was greeted with a friendly handshake. Charlie Marmon, who was running the pavilion elevator, also received a cordial greeting from the former president. Of course, everyone recognized the distinguished visitor and by the time he emerged from the building, a crowd had collected across the street hoping for a glimpse of Mr. Hoover. On the whole, it was an exciting afternoon for hospital personnel and other people in this vicinity.

SCHOOL AND ALUMNAE NEWS

No spring class will be admitted to the School of Nursing in 1940. This decision was made because of limitation of present housing facilities. The school now has an enrollment of 187.

* * *

Jessie Stevenson (1921) recently resigned her position with the orthopedic division of the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago, and has gone to New York City, where she will work as orthopedic consultant for the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

* * *

Mrs. Pauline Vieregg Campbell (1928) has accepted a position as office nurse for Dr. Harry Huber of the Medical Staff. Mrs. Campbell was one of the clerks in the admitting office from 1934 to 1938 and for the past year has been an assistant in the Special Service department of the hospital.



**DR. J. B. HERRICK IS
PRESIDENT-ELECT
OF P-G ASSN.**

Clinical Meetings Held Here

Dr. James B. Herrick, consulting physician on the Presbyterian Hospital Medical Staff and professor emeritus of medicine at Rush Medical College, is the 1941 president-elect of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America. He was named to this office at a business meeting held in connection with the International Medical Assembly of the association in Chicago, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Presbyterian Medical Staff members on the assembly program included Dr. Herrick, Dr. R. C. Brown, Dr. H. L. Kretschmer, Dr. C. J. Lundy and Dr. W. O. Thompson. Dr. Brown's topic was "Treatment of Peptic Ulcer." Dr. Kretschmer spoke on "The Present Status of Transurethral Resection," and Dr. Thompson conducted a diagnostic clinic on "Clinical Types of Pituitary Disease." Dr. Lundy spoke on "Rheumatic Heart Disease." More than 6,000 eminent physicians and surgeons from all parts of the world attended the assembly.

Chicago Surgical Society

Members of the Surgical and Medical Staffs presented a clinical program before the Chicago Surgical Society on Nov. 3. Operations were performed by Dr. Vernon C. David, Dr. Kellogg Speed, and Dr. Albert H. Montgomery, following which clinical presentations on various subjects were given in the chapel by Dr. A. L. Roli, Dr. John Dorsey, Dr. Hillier Baker, Dr. A. H. Montgomery, Dr. Adrien Verbrugghen, Dr. H. Oberhelman, Dr. Speed, Dr. Carl B. Davis, Dr. Frank V. Theis, Dr. Stanley Lawton, Dr. W. J. Potts, Dr. Dean L. Rider, Dr. Francis H. Straus and Dr. Edwin M. Miller. Visitors and staff members were luncheon guests of the hospital.

At the evening scientific program session in the University Club, Dr. Frank V. Theis and Dr. M. R. Freeland presented a paper on "Smoking and Thromboangiitis Obliterans."

Clinical Research Club

The Central Clinical Research Club composed of university medical school teachers in six states held its fall meeting in Presbyterian Hospital and Rush Medical College on Nov. 2. The program was presented by Dr. Frank B. Kelly, Dr. R. K. Gilchrist, Dr. H. N. Sanford, Dr. J. B. Eyerly, Dr. H. C. Breuhaus, Dr. L. W. Avery, Dr. Leo K. Campbell, Dr. A. H. Stanton and Dr. Carl Apfelbach. Forty-five visitors and staff members were guests of the hospital at luncheon.

Chicago Heart Association

Rush Medical College and Presbyterian Hospital were hosts to a meeting of Clinical Section of the Chicago Heart Association on Nov. 24. Sessions were held in the auditorium at Sprague Home and luncheon was served by the hospital. Those on the program were: Dr. Edwin F. Neckerman, Dr. Bertram G. Nelson, Dr. Benjamin Hilkewitch, Dr. Arthur Parmelee, Dr. Eleanor Leslie, Dr. C. J. Lundy, Dr. Frank N. Wilson, Dr. Earle Gray, Dr. Stuyvesant Butler, Dr. Frank V. Theis, Dr. W. A. Thomas, Dr. John Post, Dr. Carl Apfelbach, and Dr. Alva A. Knight.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



The lovely tree pictured above was one of several which radiated Christmas cheer in the hospital last year. It was in the west waiting room.

MEDICAL STAFF NEWS

Dr. R. T. Woodyatt was one of 23 lecturers at the Twelfth Annual Graduate Fortnight of the New York Academy of Medicine which was held from Oct. 23 through Nov. 3.

Dr. Edward Allen was one of the speakers in a symposium on "Nutritional Deficiency," sponsored by the Chicago Medical Society at Northwestern University Medical School on Nov. 15. Dr. Allen's topic was "Nutritional Deficiencies During Pregnancy."

Dr. Clark W. Finerud was elected vice-president of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology at a meeting in Philadelphia, Nov. 6-8, at which he gave four illustrated lectures and conducted a round table discussion on "Diseases of the Mouth."

Dr. Clifford G. Grulce addressed a meeting of the Southern Illinois Medical Association in Mt. Vernon, Nov. 2.

Dr. Willard L. Wood was guest speaker at a meeting of the Milwaukee County and City Medical Association, Nov. 10, his topic being "Arthritis."

Dr. W. O. Thompson gave three lectures on "Endocrinology" at the post-graduate day in medicine at the University of Toledo on Nov. 3. He also was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Central Society for Clinical Research at the Drake Hotel on Nov. 4.

BIRTHS

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell L. Dicks are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son who has been named Dale Smith. Mr. Dicks is the hospital chaplain. The baby was born on Nov. 1.

Dr. Mrs. Willard O. and Phoebe K. Thompson are the parents of a baby girl born in this hospital on Nov. 28. The baby is their third child and first daughter. She will be called Nancy Kirsten.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard DeYoung, 8710 S. Rockwell St., are the parents of a baby daughter, Jane Elizabeth, born in this hospital on Nov. 13. Dr. DeYoung is a former Presbyterian intern and Mrs. DeYoung is a graduate of the School of Nursing (1932).

Twin sons, born in this hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richard of 734 Wrightwood Ave., have different birthdays although born only 41 minutes apart. Donald arrived at 11:41 P.M. on Nov. 21 and his brother Paul was born at 12:22 A.M. on Nov. 22. Mr. Richard is head of the science department at Francis Parker Preparatory School.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Fell are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child, a daughter, born in this hospital on Dec. 4. The baby has been named Jane Elizabeth. Dr. Fell, former resident surgeon, is now an assistant surgeon on the attending staff.



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