

Summer News Notes...

School Days At Duke Hospital

Contrary to the constant griping we hear, most children like school, and really miss it when they're in the hospital. This summer Mrs. Carol J. Rosenberg (you've probably seen her in her blue smock) came to start a pilot, in-teaching program for us. "School work is a link with home that reduces a child's insecurity in the unfamiliar setting of a hospital," says Mrs. Rosenberg.

The program is being financed through a United Medical Research Foundation of North Carolina grant. So far it is a whopping success. Mrs. Rosenberg's pupils range from first graders to teenagers in high school. Those who are up and around are brought together each morning for classroom sessions, while children unable to leave their beds receive an hour of individual tutoring daily, provided doctors and parents give their okay.

For Bigger and Better Babies

A new infant formula laboratory where some 800 baby bottles are prepared each day under sterile conditions as exacting as those of an operating room opened at Duke Hospital in June. The \$45,000 facility, planned by Dr. Angus McBryde, professor of pediatrics, replaces the old formula room and is four times as large. Mrs. A. H. Hampton, head nurse in the laboratory, said that the unit provides formula for infants in the premature and newborn nurseries and for those on medical and surgical wards. As many as 25 different kinds and strengths of formula are made up daily according to doctors' specifications.

Study to Improve Artificial Noses, Ears Launched

Duke's Department of Medical Art and Illustration, with financial support from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has launched a pilot study aimed at helping persons disfigured by injury or disease by the production of better artificial noses and other parts of the face. "The replacement of a missing part of the face with a life-like res-

toration often enables the patient to overcome the feeling that he could never face his friends again or return to his job," Professor Elon H. Clark, head of the medical art department said. He said that comparatively little work has been done in developing suitable materials and techniques for use in making restorations. This program hopes to develop better restorations.

Clinical Research Facility Receives \$765,000 Grant

The U. S. Public Health Service has awarded \$765,000 to Duke University to provide half the cost of a new \$1,530,000 clinical research facility at Duke Medical Center. Duke President Deryl Hart said, "We are greatly pleased to have this grant to acquire a clinical research facility. We have always been short of such space, with great overcrowding. As a result it has been necessary to improvise, frequently requiring that a man's activities be spread over a wide area and thus diminishing his effectiveness. This new facility will correct this situation by supplementing the existing research facilities in the Medical School and Bell Medical Research Building, some of which are not accessible to patients."

Plans call for the clinical research facility to occupy one of three parts of a new building to be erected some 250 feet northwest of the present emergency entrance to Duke Hospital.

This 'n' That

New Arrivals

Drs. Richard and Joan Meiller, Psychiatry, a new baby.

Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Irigaray, Psychiatry, a new baby.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Axelrod, Psychiatry, an adopted daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waller, Surgical PDC, a son Mark Weldon, July 28.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cherny, Surgical PDC, a son Walter Bruce, August 31.

Esther Johnson, Physical Therapy, an adopted daughter, Beverly, in August.

Wedding Bells

Dr. Suydam Osterhout, Associate in Medicine and Instructor in Microbiology, and Dr. Shirley Kirkman of the Department of Pediatrics were married September 17 in High Point.

Peggy Felmet, Medical Records, left in September to be married. She will live in Middlesex.

Josephine Whitley, Surgical PDC, was married September 11 to Gorrell Jiles Askew. The Askews will live in Burlington.

Betty McBroom, former secretary to Drs. Sapp and Ross, received a diamond June 24 from Dick Holloway, Duke medical student.

New Faces and Old

Surgical PDC

Sue Walker of Hillsboro came in July as Program's Secretary. Linda Hawley, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hawley, Registrar, is working in the SPDC Laboratory.

Mrs. Joanne Williams is our new Compensation and Liability Officer.

Medical Records

We are glad to have the following new employees in our filing department: Cathy Honeycutt, Mary Knois, Carolyn Overaker, Edna Sorrell, and Lola Williamson.

Another newcomer is Gretchen Mauldin who replaces Kay Perry as department secretary. Kay has returned to her home in Spokane.

Microbiology

Monty Ridenhour has replaced Mrs. Ruby Moore as Dr. Hilda Willett's technician. Ruby has gone to Germany while her husband, Duffie, a pediatric intern 1959-60, is serving a three-year tour of duty with the Army.

Mrs. Marilyn Loos is Dr. David Smith's new technician.

Hope Smith has taken Mrs. Hazel Hollander's position as Dr. Conant's secretary. Hazel had a third son in June and has moved away from Durham.

Betty McBroom is Dr. Sampson Gross' new secretary.

Psychiatry

Our new secretaries: Anne Jordan, Peggy Jacokes, Mrs. Susan Peeler