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This issue of *Korot* is centered on the Acts of a remarkable international meeting on Medicine in the Nazi period, organized by Shmuel Reis and Miriam Offer two years ago. We have chosen together to publish ten papers, five of them around the topic *Ethics* and five others on *Education*. As a matter of fact, both topics are relevant in the education, not only for medical students – as featured in the paper of Prof. Shmuel Reis – but also for students and staff of a number of other disciplines. I shall not go into details; these papers are aptly presented below by Shmuel Reis and Miriam Offer, and a Conclusion has been forwarded by our dedicated co-editor Kenneth Collins, who participated in the meeting.

The English part of this issue contains additionally four essays, and we have three Historical Notes, which are in fact more than brief notes. Among the essays, we have a well-documented study by Ephraim Nissan on the Italian Jewish physician Benedetto Frizzi, who promoted medical hygiene in the context of Jewish enlightenment in Italy. Sheree Trotter contributes a well-written paper on Simone Nathan, who was a very active Zionist in New Zealand. She raised, in Palestine, a number of Plunket-style Infant Welfare Centers and deserves being remembered here. Avi Ohry, his wife Karin Ohry and Kenneth Collins describe medical aspects of Jewish soldiers who were in the Polish army during WW II, some in Scotland and others in Palestine. Samuel Kottek writes on a little-known Spanish humanist, Juan Huarte, who had original ideas on the Jews' affinity and ability to the practice of medicine. Obviously, we have here three essays on very different topics.

In the Historical Notes we have Edward Reichman, who writes on the little-known Dr. Gabriel Felix; he was the companion of Dr. Tuviya Cohen, on whom a book will be published in the near future. Kenneth Collins forwards some details on the career of Dr. Joel Hart, which were unknown previously. Zeev Karpas gives an account of the memoirs of his father, Dr. Jack Karpas, in South

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Africa. Dr. Karpas eventually became assistant director of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Then comes our usual feature “*Korot* from the Past” – with the paper of Prof. Guggenheim *z”l* on the Jewish nutritionist Jonathan Pereira. Professor Guggenheim was an appreciated contributor to *Korot* years ago.

We have added a few Book Reviews and two Obituaries, one on Prof. Gerhard Baader – in the last issue we had a note with felicitations for his 90th birthday. The other is on Dr. Alain Lellouch, who came from Paris to Jerusalem a few years ago. Two close friends *z”l*.

The Hebrew section comprises two essays. Eyal Katvan and Boaz Shnoor write on professional and ethical problems between physicians themselves, and between physicians and their patients, in Palestine, i.e., before national independence. Zipora Sheḥory-Rubin writes on pioneering female physicians in Beersheba (1949–1960); these six physicians had to overcome a lot of problems, and they deserve being saved from oblivion. We have thereafter a Historical Note on a forgotten method of physical rehabilitation called Electrotransthermia and its Jewish specialist Abraham Ernst Tobias – by Avi Ohry and Efrat Ariel.

Korot is supposed to be an annual journal, however its size and its editorial work should hopefully explain why it has become a biennial publication. I wish to stress the ongoing and devoted work of both Kenneth Collins and Helena Paavilainen. Kenneth for the English editing and for his thorough critical examination of the studies. And last-but-not-least, Helena, for her remarkably efficient and thorough correcting, editing and preparing the whole issue till being “ready to print.” Both of them – without forgetting Shmuel Reis and Miriam Offer – deserve acknowledgement and felicitations from the Israel Society of the History of Medicine and from the readers of *Korot*.

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