"50 Club" Aids House Staffers

A new club to honor persons celebrating their 50th birthdays has been formed at the hospital. The "50 Club", created by Louis E. Westheimer, is actually a special fund to raise money for the hospital's house staff and educational activities.

Persons wishing to honor the 50th birthdays of friends or relatives may send contributions to "50 Club" in care of the hospital.

Charter members of the club are:
Albert P. Weisman, Henry L. Freund, Sonya W. Glassberg, Harry Greensfelder, Jr., Bernard Mellitz, Dr. Alfred S. Schwartz, Roger L. Schwab, Jerry Spitzer, Robert Weinstock, B. S. Westheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rauh, Jr.

Fund Drive Is Success

Employees at the hospital contributed more in 1960 to the annual Jewish Federation drive than in any other previous year, it was announced recently.

Total collections from 853 employees here were $3,350, about $200 more than was contributed by our employees in 1959.

Totals so far in the overall Jewish Federation drive in St. Louis and St. Louis County are more than $1,450,000. The drive is now in its final stages.

The hospital receives about $360,000 annually from the Federation. This money supports, in part or in full, ward services, medical and surgical teaching programs, the Home Care department, the out-patient clinics, and the Long Term Care division.

The month-long drive at the hospital during April was guided by 48 team captains from each department and nursing station.

Co-chairmen of the drive were Mrs. Frances Stovall, radiology, and Mrs. Shirley Stoving Winfrey and Robert Rubright, public relations.

Opinion Poll Results

Members of the Jewish Hospital "family" voted overwhelmingly to continue piped-in music in the main dining room, results of a recent opinion poll show. 288 persons joined in the balloting.

Here are the results:
247 persons asked that the music be continued; only 41 voted for discontinuation.

290 thought the music was "satisfactory"; 55 thought the music was "unsatisfactory."

197 believed that the music was "just right" so far as sound was concerned; 68 said the music was "too loud," while 28 said it was "not loud enough."

175 persons recommended that piped-in music be installed in other areas of the hospital; 88 recommended that it not be installed elsewhere in the building.

Among areas recommended as being ripe for music were: gift gallery and coffee shop (32 votes); main lobbies of hospital (21 votes); maternity delivery suite (21 votes); chronic disease and rehabilitation (21 votes); waiting areas (18 votes); and clinics (18 votes).

Some objections were these: "Money could have been spent to better advantage;" "more classical music;" "more semi-classical music;" "more rock-and-roll;" "less jazz;" "play calm music;" the tangos, cha-chas, and marches promote distraction;" "play more marches;" and "reproduction lacks fidelity."

"Keep it up forever," a pro-music employee stated.

Dr. Masur Visits Here

Welcoming Dr. Jack Masur (right) to JH are Dr. David Rothman (left), medical staff president, and Dr. David Littauer, executive director.

Dr. Jack Masur, Assistant Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service and Director of The Clinical Center (the research hospital of the Public Health Service) in Bethesda, Maryland, recently spent two days at the Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Masur was invited by John M. Shoenberg, president of the hospital, to review medical professional, educational and research programs as part of a complete appraisal of all activities that are being studied by a Long Range Planning Committee.

Dr. Masur studied internal medicine and during a distinguished career has been a hospital administrator, public health officer and consultant in hospital programming. As director of The Clinical Center he is intimately associated with the National Institutes of Health and the fundamental research into the causes, course and treatment of diseases sponsored by that research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service.

September Art Show Is Planned

Auditorium Will Hold Exhibits

Opinion Poll Results Keep Dining Room Music

If you are an artist or at least a "Sunday painter", you can enter your work in the first Jewish Hospital Art Show to be held September 11-17, 1960 in Steinberg Auditorium.

All hospital employees, as well as nurses, student nurses, nurses' alumnae, house and medical staff members, volunteers, Women's Auxiliary members and board members are invited to submit entries.

The following art categories will be acceptable: oils, water colors, pastels, ink drawings, charcoal pencil, sculpture, wood carving, mobiles, metal work, weaving, mosaics, and silver and copper work. Details on how to enter the show will be announced later.

Full details on the show will be available in early August and will be made known through special mailings.

Members of the art show committee are: Robert Rubright, chairman (public relations); Mrs. Blanche Levy, R.N., (nurses' alumnae); Dr. Robert Nussbaum and Dr. Robert C. Treiman (medical staff); Mrs. Morton D. May (board of directors); Mrs. Frank Wolff (women's auxiliary); Misses Barbara Rothman and Majorie Scheweich (student nurses); Mrs. Saul Rosen (women's auxiliary); Miss Sally Pugh (recreation director); Mrs. Sophia Rosenkranz (volunteer services); Mrs. Esther Baron (experimental pathology); Miss Elizabeth Gladstone (physical therapy), and Miss Eunice McBride (student nurse).

Dr. Robert C. Treiman is chairman of the screening subcommittee; Mrs. Frank Wolff is in charge of the hanging subcommittee, and Miss Sally Pugh is chairman of the arrangement subcommittee.

Nursing Grads to Hear Weinstein

Judge Noah Weinstein, County Circuit Court judge, will be guest speaker at the annual Jewish Hospital School of Nursing commencement exercises August 17 at Temple Israel.

Commencement will begin at 8 p.m. for the 56 graduating seniors.
Look in on Purchasing

"The labs called the other day," said hospital purchasing agent, Alvin Burmeister, told me, "they were almost completely out of frogs (used mostly for pregnancy tests). I wired Wisconsin right away and asked for immediate delivery. The frogs arrived in time."

The frog order is an example of one of the "rush orders" received each weekday by the ground floor purchasing department. "Actually," says Burmeister, "most orders are not emergencies merely routine. Our storeroom shelves are always very full."

On Burmeister's shelves are about 1,000 "stock items" such as paper cups, pencils, rubber gloves, paper forms and syringes. These are merely removed from the shelf and sent to or picked up by departments. During the year, Burmeister estimates about 12,000 "non-stock items," such as tables, lamps, and medical and surgical instruments, are requested. Burmeister must first decide where to place the order for these items and then begin the many procedures involved in obtaining them from outside suppliers.

Nearly 50,000 cream-colored requisition cards are completed and sent to Purchasing each year, Burmeister said. Heavily-used items in 1959 were: 65,000 medical history sheets; 202,000 regular diet yellow menus, and 87,000 drug requisitions. There are 330 printed forms in stock in the storeroom.

"On our heavy days—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—we get an average of 200 requisitions," said Burmeister. Authorized persons from various hospital divisions and departments drop by Purchasing's window each Tuesday and Wednesday to pick up light orders. Heavier items and many non-stock orders are delivered by cart by Robert Straub and Charles Noble, who make between 20 and 30 trips daily throughout the building.

On most days, some 20 delivery trucks drive up to the loading dock at the back door of the storeroom to unload orders, said storekeeper Heppe Robinson, who recalls how the trucks were lined up at the loading dock "all day long" in 1956 and 1957 when the hospital was being extensively remodeled and enlarged.

Robinson, an employee here for 32 years, is a talented individual.

Nurse anesthetist, Shirley Dong, an employee here since January, has been reunited with her two sons, Won Bok Kim (second from left, above), 14, and Chun, 12, whom she has not seen since leaving her home in Seoul, Republic of Korea, ten years ago. Mrs. Dong's purpose in coming to the United States was to raise enough money to send for her sons.

After graduating from Abilene College, Abilene, Texas ("where I learned English"), and nursing school in Fort Worth, Texas, she continued her studies in anesthesiology at Baylor University Hospital, Dallas.

Her next stop was Jewish Hospital, which has "the most modern operating rooms I have ever seen."

Her father, seen in the picture, which is reproduced with permission of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, is a minister in Washington, D.C.

New Operating
Room Readied

Operating room L, thirteenth room in the hospital's second-floor surgical suite, will be open shortly. The room will be used primarily for open heart surgery, but will accommodate other heart operations.

The Jewish Hospital Medical Center Auxiliary is contributing $68,000 over three years to purchase a heart-lung pump and defray the cost of training a cardiac surgical and medical team. An additional $9,000 for equipping and furnishing the room is being donated over a two-year period from Life Membership funds earmarked for this purpose.

A larger, more versatile operating table and special lighting, permitting more adjustment in concentration of light, have been added to the room. Elaborate facilties for hooking up necessary recording equipment for open heart operations are also available.

The normal heart surgical team consists of four surgeons, a medical anesthesiologist, two physicians and a technician to run the $8,000 heart pump, and a circulating and scrub nurse. Open heart operations range in time from three to five hours.

Good Ideas Can Pay Off

Jewish Hospital employees are responding in large numbers to the new suggestion system. So far, lots of suggestions, but no cash winners!

The suggestion system committee meets monthly to consider suggestions which have been carefully reviewed by executive officers, department heads, and "experts" in various areas. About 40 suggestions have been reviewed thus far.

Suggestion slips are always available at the six suggestion boxes in the hospital. Following are some types of suggestions which are sought:

- Ways to improve methods, working conditions, or office procedures; ways of combining operations or methods; means of increasing patient comfort and employee productivity; new product or methods ideas, and ways to conserve materials and time.

"216"
New Residents, Fellows for 1960-61 are Listed

In addition to our twelve interns, the following residents will be new to JH in 1960:

Mohammed Hassini, M.D., Tehran, Iran, and Nourollah Tizabi, M.D., Kerman, Iran (1st year residents in obstetrics and gynecology); John R. West, M.D., Tokyo, Japan (1st year resident in obstetrics and gynecology); John Holloszy, M.D. and Andrew McCanse, M.D. (medicine); Oliver Meger, M.D. (surgery). 

Residents for 1960-61 who served internships or residencies here last year are:

Senior residents: John Holloszy, M.D. (medicine); Hector N. Zevallos, M.D. (obstetrics and gynecology); Sanford E. Rabushka, M.D. (radiology); Charles H. Dart, Jr., M.D. and Andrew McCanse, M.D. (surgery).

3rd year residents: Robert T. Maletich, M.D. (obstetrics and gynecology); Ralph J. Graff, M.D. and Ernest E. Wienand, M.D. (surgery).

2nd year residents: John R. Calvert, M.D. (anesthesiology); Oliver J. Biederman, M.D., Robert E. Cutler, M.D., John H. Holt, Jr., M.D., and Donald S. Moore, M.D. (medicine); Iray J. Wolff, M.D. (obstetrics and gynecology); Alfredo M. Archila, M.D. (ophthalmology); Irmgard S. Dobrow, M.D. (psychiatry); Clarence M. Benage, M.D., Samuel Lugo, M.D., and Robert F. Meyer, M.D. (surgery).


Three fellows comprise the remainder of the new group: Kenneth Gentsch, M.D. (medicine and cardiology), and Francisco Sandoval, M.D. (geriatrics). Benjamin H. Zwirn, M.D., is a teaching fellow in pediatrics.

New House Staff Alums

On June 30, JH bade goodbye and good luck to twenty-one house staff members who departed for a variety of new locations.

Several will be just a "stone’s throw" away: Robert E. Burch is beginning a residency in medicine at Peabody Hospital; Masami Kitano will be a surgical resident at Deaconess Hospital; Barnes Hospital has claimed Dolores Wolff and Sidney Keister for residencies in anesthesiology, and Elizabeth Stoddard, who received a fellowship in cardiology there; Manzur Jabbary Rad will continue his training at St. Louis Maternity Hospital, and Jaime Gorodovsky will go to St. Luke’s Hospital as a 2nd year resident in obstetrics and gynecology.

Two departing house staffers are going into service: Paul L. Friedman is wearing the Navy’s blue at the Chelsey, Massachusetts Naval Hospital, and Sheldon D. Glass is now “Captain, U. S. Army” at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Katsumi Miyai is taking a third-year residency in pathology at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, but not too far from Sinai Hospital where George A. Koehler is beginning his residency training in medicine.

Harry Cohen is now resident fellow in cardiology at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, is Stephen Farmer’s new location. Steve’s a first-year resident in general surgery there.

Walter Wong will begin practicing dentistry in Hawaii after a vacation. Earl L. Woerner will also begin a private practice of dentistry.

Five departees will soon be hanging up their private practice shingles — Robert Mendelsohn and Herman Shyken in St. Louis, where they’ll be “internist” and “radiologist,” respectively; internist Dan Holmes’ office is in Springfield, Mo.; surgeon Dan B. Moore’s in Bloomington, Illinois, and Phillip B. Foreman is surgeon with a medical group in Hannibal, Mo.

Research Income Figures Glowing

A recent analysis shows that in a five-year period ending December 31, 1959, the hospital’s Research Institute received $1,223,000 for current and future research projects.

Expenditures in this five-year period totaled $665,492.

During this period, 83 research funds were either initiated or continued from previous years. These funds supported two or three times the many research projects.

More money was spent for research at the hospital in 1959 than in any previous year. A total of $264,741 was expended. In other years, the following was spent for research: 1958, $302,500; 1957, $247,500; 1956, $105,500, and 1955, $64,500.

Receipts for research also hit a peak in 1959, with a record $392,721.

Balance of funds in the Research Institute as of December 31, 1949 was $405,500. As of January 1, 1955, the balance was $64,000.

Holidays Cards Aid Research

Your 1960 holiday greeting cards can boost research activities in the Research Institute! The Women’s Auxiliary of the Hospital is promoting a unique re-
New Kind of Therapy

Doing good deeds for other patients in the hospital is the purpose of a newly formed club consisting of seven female patients on the Long Term Care unit.

The group meets twice weekly with Mrs. Virginia Cessert, occupational therapist, and thus far has accomplished the following:

Baked a birthday cake for a youngster on Child Psychiatry; made cookies for all Rehabilitation patients; folded bandages for the American Cancer Society; folded paper towels for visiting nurses, and made a dozen yarn animals for the day nursery.

N.R. GIVES $3,000

At the recent annual meeting of the Noshim Rachmonoth Mothers’ and Babies’ Welfare Society, Mrs. Frances D. Israel, left, presented a $3,000 check to David A. Gee, associate director of Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Jacob Melfman, NR president, looks on. The money will go into the hospital’s Frances D. Israel obstetrical research fund. A portion of the $3,000 was raised by the Nadah Club, an affiliate of the Society for about 20 years. Mrs. Irvin Covitz is Nadah president.

Research Institute Report is Out

The 1959 annual report of the Research Institute has been published. The 38-page report describes research projects either completed or underway in 1959. In addition, there is a list of projects planned or contemplated for 1960.

The report, with a green-and-white distillation apparatus as a front cover design, also lists 1959 publications by research persons. A complete roster of the 160 full-time research persons and collaborators during 1959 is included in the report.

Four Medical Staff Changes

Four changes in the hospital’s medical staff as of July 1 have been announced.

Dr. Herbert Zimmerman, former cardio-pulmonary laboratory director and assistant in the heart station, is now Associate in the Division of Medicine. He holds an M.D. from Washington University and served his internship and residency at City Hospital. He held a two-year fellowship at Barnes Hospital.

Dr. David Miller is new hematologist. He was most recently a research fellow in biological chemistry at Washington University School of Medicine. A New York City native, he received an M.D. from Harvard. Internship: Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. Residency: Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Marcy A. Goldstein is the new head of the Department of Plastic Surgery in the Division of Surgery. A former Jewish Hospital intern and resident, he was a resident last year at Roswell Park Memorial (Cancer) Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. His M.D. is from Washington University.

Dr. David L. Edwards will be the new assistant pathologist, Division of Pathology and Laboratories. Born of American parents in Iraq, he attended high schools in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and on Long Island. He has degrees from Yale and Washington University (M.D.). More recently, he was American Cancer Society Fellow in Surgical Pathology at Washington University School of Medicine.

150 Junior Volunteers Here

Mrs. Sophie Rosenkrans, volunteer director, explains the mechanics of the blood bank’s centrifuge machine to four new junior volunteers.

The Jewish Hospital junior volunteer program got underway in June when almost 150 high school girls in candy-striped uniforms began work in 30 areas of the hospital. The juniors play a vital role in the hospital program, serving as summer replacements for adult volunteers and vacationing employees. They serve in such areas as the mail room, coffee shop, nursing areas, and X-ray department. Most of the juniors give two days a week to the hospital, rotating among various departments.

As a reward for their work, junior volunteers receive a cherry red stripe for each 50 hours of service. Before returning to school in the fall, the girls will be honored with certificates of merit. The Women’s Auxiliary, entertained the juniors at a swimming party July 28 at Ivanhoe Lodge.

D-DAY

Sonnenwirth Gets New Title

June 6—D-Day—was a red-letter day for Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth, director, department of bacteriology—that was the day he received the right to the title of “Doctor”, along with his Ph.D. diploma from Washington University.

Laboratory personnel tossed a party in his honor, presenting him with an engraved wristwatch, and his wife, Rosaline, with an honorary doctor of philosophy degree, “in recognition of faithful and arduous assistance.”

Dr. Sonnenwirth was born in Ora dea, Rumania. He attended Phillips University, Marburg, Hessen, Germany from 1946-49; he received his A.B. from the University of Nebraska in 1950, and took his M.S. in 1953 at Purdue University.

He began Ph.D. studies at Washington University in 1954.

Dr. Sonnenwirth came to Jewish Hospital in 1953 as assistant bacteriologist, and was promoted to the position of bacteriologist in 1955. He served as part-time instructor in the department of bacteriology at Washington University in 1953 and 1959.

His professional society memberships include the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Blood Banks, and the Society of American Bacteriologists. He is currently vice-president of the Eastern Missouri Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists. He is co-author and author of several articles and papers dealing with bacteriology.
**Capsules**

**Medical Staff . . .**

Dr. J. G. Probst will lecture and serve as moderator of a panel before the American Gastroenterological Society in Philadelphia in July. His subject: “Pancreatitis.”

Dr. Jules H. Kopp attended the American Urological Association meeting in Chicago recently. His exhibit on Ureteritis and Pyelitis Cystica won second prize in the educational division.

Drs. Milton I. Lenobel, orthopedic surgeon, and Ellis Lipsitz, internist, participated in a panel discussion June 30 on “Ask Your Doctor”, a St. Louis Medical Society television program on KTVI-TV.

Dr. Ben Senturia was recently appointed as a member of the American Hospital Management engineer, attended the First International Congress of Endocrinology.

**Public Relations . . .**

R. Bubright, director of public relations, has been elected vice-president for civic affairs of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Administration . . .**

Dr. David Littauer, executive director, and Maurice Wolfe, management engineer, attended the American Hospital Association Conference on “Methods Improvements” in Chicago in late May.

Dr. David Littauer will speak in August at the Sloan Institute for Hospital Administration at Cornell University on Developments in Medical Staff Organization. He will lead a session on The Hospital as a Health Center at the AHA annual meeting in San Francisco, also in August.

Professor T. E. Chester, University of Manchester in England, conducted a seminar for administration members recently. He discussed the impact of the British National Health Service on independent hospitals.

Joyce Rudolph is new secretary to the hospital controller, Irwin Albrecht.

**Division of Pathology and Laboratories . . .**

Mrs. John Higgins, pathology, recently gave birth to 6 lbs., 13 oz., Mark Keith.

Mervyn Gardner and Rick Hayden, former night lab technicians, recently graduated from Washington University Dental School. Rick is presently at Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, California and Mervyn is in the Air Force at Guam.

Hank Lackland, hematologist technician, will marry Beverly Burns, senior nursing student, August 27.

New employees in the labs are: Mrs. Carmen Patton, messenger-clerk in pathology; Mrs. Ann Saul, technician in histology; Miss Ruth Ann Marshall and Miss Patricia Reynolds, technicians in clinical pathology; Miss Phyllis Langsam, research technician in biochemistry; Lorain Von Patton, technician in clinical labs.; Virginia O-Toole and James Malen, research technicians in pathology; Miss Betty Reinagel, secretary, division of labs; Sharon Moldafsky, technician, cardio-pulmonary labs.; Edith Pi montel, technician, division of surgery; Jeannette Smith, technician, medicine research, and Elizabeth Byers, research assistant, division of medicine.

**Radiology**

Dr. Bernard S. Loitman, native of Boston, recently joined the staff of the Division of Radiology as assistant radiologist. He holds an A.B. degree from Harvard and an M.D. from Tufts Medical School. He is the author of several publications.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Babushka announced the arrival of a new baby boy, 6 lbs., 10 oz., June 3.

Miss Judith Geissert, senior student technician, was married recently to William Currie of Granite City, Illinois.

Miss Barbara Sue Reiss, East St. Louis, Illinois, senior student technician, is engaged to Dale Wayman.

Dr. Herman Shyken recently left the department to enter private practice.

Mrs. Evelyn Kerr joined the X-ray staff as a technician. New student technician is Miss Jerri Greenbaum.

**Audiology . . .**

Dr. Robert Goldstein recently participated in a conference on "Identification Audiometry" at the American Speech and Hearing Association in Baltimore, Maryland.

**Adult Psychiatry . . .**

"New staff members in adult psychiatry are Lauralee Cross, floor secretary, and Darlene Bennett, clerk-typist."

**Child Psychiatry . . .**

Jacquelyo Reis, R.N., left the child psychiatry division June 3 to accept a one-year federal traineeship at Florida State University. She will work for a B.S. in Nursing Education.

**Institute of Experimental Pathology . . .**

Dr. Herman Blumenthal, director, Institute of Experimental Pathology, will lecture in Japan in November. He will speak to the Japanese Gerontological Society and at medical schools of the Universities of Tokyo and Osaka on "Arteriosclerosis", "The Vascular Disease of Diabetes Mellitus", "Aging and the Endocrine System" and "The Response Potential of Arteries".

**WANTED!**

The eye clinic is in need of the above Haag-Streit slit-lamp- microscope. This indispensable instrument, used for examination of eyes under magnification, is a high-powered binocular microscope with a powerful light source. Cost of the Swiss-made slit-lamp-microscope is $1,500. Anyone wishing to help purchase this equipment should write or call Mr. David A. Gee, associate director, FO. 7-4080, ext. 225.

**Heart Station . . .**

New technicians are Jane Bennert and Sarah Harper.

**Pharmacy . . .**

New voice on the switchboard is that of Shirley Nesser.

**Admitting . . .**

Admitting officers who have recently joined the staff are Martin Cruden and Mary Mansfield.

**Personnel**

Jane Kopit, personnel interviewer, was married June 9 to Cy Antrim.

New in the personnel office is Betty Thomas, receptionist-secretary.

**Accounting . . .**

Dena Kentes is the new cashier in accounts receivable and Steven Fishman is new part-time clerk in accounts payable.

**Out-Patient Clinic . . .**

New cashier is Julia Pack.

**Rehabilitation . . .**

Robert Hickok, coordinator in division of rehabilitation, spoke at the National Physical Therapy Association meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1. His subject was "Physical Therapy Related to Peripheral Nerve Injuries".

Maureen Wulf, Helen Toln and Robert Hickok attended the state physical therapy meeting in Springfield, Mo. in late May, where Miss Toln was elected treasurer and Mr. Hickok, president.

Beverly Baptist, recent Washington University graduate, joined the staff as a physical therapist, replacing Mrs. Ann Freeman who left recently to attend graduate school in physical therapy at Missouri University.

Other newcomers to rehabilitation are Joyce Reichert, Mignon Reinecke, and Gerald Warren, recreational therapists; Barbara Garrett and Virginia Gesseit, occupational therapists, and Francisco Sangodaval, new fellow in geriatrics.

Helen Davis, secretary to Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, has written an article for publication in a new bi-monthly publication, The Doctor's Wife. She recently had an article published in Coronet magazine.

**JH's International Citizen**

One of the newest appointees to the hospital's house staff is Ivan Strausz, M.D. He is a native of Budapest, Joe Town. Young physicians in that country in 1948 when the Iron Curtain of communism began to descend there.

"Our family bribed officials at the border with false passports and we were off to Vienna," said Dr. Strausz. "Then we escaped from Hungary, and then to the Union of South Africa."

Dr. Strausz continued his schooling in South Africa, receiving his medical degree from the University of Cape Town. Young physicians are much in demand in South Africa, he said, but the country is politically unstable. Many younger men leave for house staff appointments and practices in other countries, he added.

In his case, it was England. Last year, he served two six-month internships in large general hospitals in suburban London. Last August, in London, he met vacationing Dr. David Littauer, executive director, who convinced him that Jewish Hospital should be the seat of his continuing medical education. He applied for an internship here, was accepted, and arrived in late April.

"How incredibly well organized you are at Jewish Hospital," he remarked in an interview. "No hospitals in London, or in South Africa can compete in organization to yours."
115 Helped
Fair Research

One hundred-fifteen Jewish Hos-
pital employees and their friends
recently served as subjects for a
research project directed by Dr.
Robert Goldstein in the audiolog-
y section of the Department of Oto-
yngology.

The 20 to 40 year-old subjects
participated in three 45-minute re-
search sessions conducted by Dr.
Benjamin Rosenblit and Mrs. Bess
Ariek. Each subject was paid a
total of $9 from research funds
held by Dr. Goldstein.

By noting changes in the sub-
jects' brain waves and electrical
resistance of the skin, Dr. Rosen-
blit and Dr. Goldstein are attempt-
ing to define differences in
responsiveness to outside stimuli,
such as sound and light. Among
other factors, they are interested in
further exploring some basic dif-
f erences in responsiveness between
males and females, which they had
found in previous studies. Results
of the tests have not yet been
announced.

300 Attend
Scientific Session

About 300 physicians and guests
attended the Fourth Annual Sci-
cific Session in Steinberg Auditor-
um May 10.

Main speakers were:
Robert S. Goodhart, M.D., sci-
entific director, National Vitamin
Foundation; Nathan A. Womack,
professor and head of the De-
partment of Sur-
gery, University of North Carolina,
and Alan F. Gutt-
macher, M.D., di-
rector of obstetrics
and gynecology, Mt. Sinai Hospital,
New York, and clinical professor
of obstetrics and gynecology, Co-
lumbia University Medical School.

In the afternoon, rounds in medi-
cine and surgery were conducted
and Dr. Guttmacher led a session
on fetal distress. An evening ban-
quet at Hotel Chase with house
and visiting staff entertainment
climaxed the all-day program.

Dr. J. G. Probststein was chair-
man of the program committee.
Committee members were Dr. Al-
bert B. Eisenstein, Dr. Morton D.
Pareira, and Dr. David Bothman.
Banquet co-chairmen were Drs.
Max Franklin and Harry Rosen-
baum.

New To Board

New appointment to the board of
directors of the hospital is Mrs.
Myron Fisher, president of Miriam
No. 17, United Order of True
Sisters. Mrs. Fisher succeeds Mrs.
R. R. Zimmerman, out-going pres-
ident of Miriam Lodge, on the
board.

GRANT AIDS NEEDY PATIENTS

Dr. Bernard DeHotvitz of the
medical staff (above, left), accepts
$4,000 check from Meyer Nuelle,
treasurer of old Beth El Congrega-
tion, Flat River, Missouri, for estab-
ilishment of the Beth El Congrega-
tion of Flat River Assistance Fund
for needy patients at the hospital.

Also present at the presenta-
tion were Sam Miller, congregation
president (second from left), and
David A. Gee, associate director
of the hospital.

So far, the fund has helped pay
transportation costs for cancer
patients undergoing treatment
here, and has provided other help
for service patients.

Health Bank

Boosts Patient Care Research

A Jewish Hospital "Health Bank," a
project of the Women's Auxiliary,
has opened in the lower
lobby of the hospital.

The "bank" is a service for
visitors, making it easier for them
to contribute to better health and
patient care through projects of
the Auxiliary.

Physically, the "bank" is a
podium-type, green wooden
desk with pink lettering. It stands
near the Gift Gallery entrance. Avail-
able there are blanks for contribu-
tions to the following Auxiliary
fund-raising projects: Baby Al-
numi Project, Life Membership, Mag-
azine Subscription, Tribute Fund,
Clover Project, Annual Member-
ship, Gift Gallery and Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Henry H. Stern and Mrs.
Babette Lipsitz, innovators of the
"Health Bank," foresee the pos-
sibility of placing addi-
tional "banks" in the hospital waiting
areas. Said Mrs. Lipsitz, "By
making giving so very easy and so
handy, all these projects are bound
to profit, not only through imme-
diate contribution, but also by the
very intangible effect of constantly
keeping our projects in the public
eye."

Post Reprints
Ready Soon

Reprints of a feature story about
Jewish Hospital in a recent Sunday
edition of the St. Louis Post-Dis-
patch Everyday Magazine will soon
be available in the Public Relations
office.

The article described many be-
hind-the-scenes activities in the
hospital: switchboard operations;
the kitchen; the operating rooms;
Central Supply; housekeeping de-
partment, and many others.

The story was published in con-
junction with National Hospital
Week in early May. To further
mark the week, the hospital pre-
pared a two-window picture dis-
play for Boardmen's National Bank.

The display showed aspects of
the hospital's home care program
and of the hospital's history since its
beginning in 1902.

Display Honors
Dr. Samuel Lipsitz

Medical papers and biographical
material on Dr. Samuel T. Lipsitz,
who died at the age of 86 in 1921,
are on display in a first-floor show-
case at Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Lipsitz, a member of the
hospital's medical staff, was in
charge of the city's first chest clinic
in 1910 and was a leader in the
old Anti-Tuberculosis Society. In
1911, he created the Open Air
School for Tubercular Children in
St. Louis. He was one of the first
three visiting physicians at the
Jewish Sanatorium on Fee Fee
Road.

At the time of his death, he was
an assistant professor of medicine
at St. Louis University School of
Medicine and had written and pub-
lished ten medical articles.

Dr. Lipsitz is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Babette Lipsitz, and
three sons, Robert, Abe, and Ellis
(a member of Jewish Hospital
medical staff).

Amputee Clinic
Makes Strides

On the first Wednesday of each
month, the Amputee Clinic con-
venes in the Division of Rehabili-
tation.

Consisting of a team of profes-
sional people headed by Dr. Franz
U. Steinberg, medical director of
the division, the group's program
includes prescription of artificial
limbs (prostheses) for amputees,
checking of limbs for construction,
quality and fit, and helping ampu-
tees to live with and make proper
use of their artificial limbs.

Team members include Dr.
Jerome Gilden, orthopedic surgeon;
Robert Hickok, physical therapist;
Mrs. Virginia Gessert, occupa-
tional therapist; and B. H. Vowell,
representative of a prostheses
manufacturer. Physical therapists on
the hospital's staff, and vo-
cational counselors who sometimes
accompany patients are also active in
the clinic.

Average number of patients seen
each month is usually 5 or 6, but
this number is steadily growing.

Typical patients include war
veterans, industrial and farm acci-
dent cases, and diabetics and other
medical cases with amputations
resulting from their illnesses.

The clinic opened in March.
Probably the most startling re-
sult of the team's efforts to date
was the ease of a farmer from Illi-
nois who lost an arm in an accident
and was referred here for training
in the use of his artificial limb.

"After five days of training," re-
ports Dr. Steinberg, "the patient
amazed the occupational therapist
when he changed a tire on his car
unassisted!"

All surgeons and general prac-
titioners on Jewish Hospital's med-
cal staff, interested physicians in
the community, and vocational
 counselors in Missouri and Illinois
are invited to refer patients to the
clinic. Next clinic is August 6.

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