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the JEWISH HOSPITAL of St. Louis
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JANUARY, 1968

Dr. A. E. Baue
Appointed New Surgeon-in-Chief

Jewish Hospital has announced the appointment of Dr. Arthur E. Baue to serve as Surgeon-in-Chief at Jewish Hospital. Dr. Baue is presently Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and will come to St. Louis July 1, 1968.

Joseph F. Ruwitch, president of the Board of Directors, said, "The appointment of Dr. Baue as Surgeon-in-Chief, combined with the Harry Edison Professorship of Surgery further enables Jewish Hospital to fulfill its responsibility of providing excellent medical services for the St. Louis community."

Born in St. Louis, Dr. Baue was graduated with an A.B., Summa Cum Laude, from Williams College, Fulton, Missouri. He received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Baue served his internship and residency at the New York Hospital General Hospital, Boston; he was a Research Fellow in Surgery at Harvard Medical School; and a senior registrar in Thoracic Surgery at Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, England.

In 1965 he was selected as a John and Mary R. Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine; in 1966 he received a Research Career Development Award from the United States Public Health Service.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bernard Edison
Named to Board

Joseph F. Ruwitch, president of Jewish Hospital, has announced the election of Bernard Edison to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Edison, a vice-president of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., received the degree in mathematics at Harvard College in 1949. Two years later he received his master's degree in business at Harvard University. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

He served in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1953 as a Lieutenant.

Mr. Edison has served on the Board of Directors of the United Fund; and is a board member of the Delcrest Apartments, a housing project for the elderly, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Edison Fund
Establishes W. U. Chair

Announcement has been made of the establishment of the Harry Edison Professorship of Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine. This professorship was made possible by a memory gift of $500,000 from the Harry Edison Foundation to the University.

The chair will be at Jewish Hospital and will be occupied by Dr. Arthur E. Baue, newly appointed surgeon-in-chief.

Prior to his death in March, 1966, Mr. Edison served for many years on the Board of Directors of Jewish Hospital. He served as chairman and treasurer of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. He created the Edison Professorship as a part of his many philanthropic and civic endeavors.

In Riga, Latvia, July 15, 1890, he was brought to the United States as a child by his family.

Mr. Edison considered St. Louis his native home after being born in Atlanta, Ga.

At age 15, he started with Edison Brothers, helping in the warehouse part time. His full time efforts began after his graduation from college.

One of his favorite quotations from the Talmud was "Putting out a hand to the poor is putting a foot in Heaven."

Harry Edison followed this ideal throughout his long career of philanthropic activities centered around creating better educational opportunities.

He was a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York. Both St. Louis and Washington Universities acknowledged his generous support in 1950.

He gave a science building to Brandeis University and was named a Fellow of Brandeis in 1950.

Mr. Edison was active in other community activities. He was a trustee of the Jewish Community Centers Association, and a board member of the United Fund of St. Louis.

At the time of his death in 1966, Thomas H. Eliot, Chancellor of Washington University, said, "Happily, in America, there are men who, beginning with limited means, have the determination, sagacity, vision, and idealism to succeed. "Harry Edison" is such a man and simultaneously to retain an endearing personal modesty and to develop a deepening concern for the civic weal; and they place particular emphasis on the central importance of education opportunity. Such a man was Harry Edison, a dear friend, a good citizen, and good citizen."
Mrs. Mabel Howell, assistant director, recently visited the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Vernon Spradling, director, Electronic Data Processing, recently attended a meeting of ECHO (Electronic Computing Hospital Oriented) in Dallas, Texas.

David A. Gee, executive director, was re-elected to a three year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Several Jewish Hospital nurses attended an all-day workshop held by the In-Service Interest Group of St. Louis at St. Mary's Hospital. The topic, "Leadership—A Developmental Process" was conducted by W. I. Christopher from Management Enterprises. Registered nurses who attended were: Miss Linda Stahlman, Miss Dianne Carroll, Miss Jeanette Heideman, Miss Donna Huit, Mrs. Carol Harlow, Mrs. Margaret Stillwell, Miss Muriel Sears, Miss Anita Dresser, Mrs. Irene Belsky, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Carol Klahr and Mrs. Roberta Faust.

Vincent Richter, director of the Medical Services Department, recently passed the examination required for entrance into the American Registry for Inhalation Therapists. He has also been named as a delegate to the 1968 convention by the American Association of Inhalation Therapists, Greater St. Louis Chapter.

Mrs. Hazel Burford, R.N.; Miss Emily Getz, R.N.; Miss Jo Ann Johnson, R.N.; Mrs. Betty Danzig, R.N. and Mrs. Emily Huber, R.N. attended the 1967 Regional Clinical Conference of the American Nurses Association, held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Rita Zella, R.N., clinical instructor in Nursing Education, recently attended a conference on "The Care of the Stroke Patient" sponsored by the St. Louis Medical Society.

Kenneth Marks, supervisor, Department of Radiology, was appointed to a radiology advisory committee by the board of trustees of the Junior College District of St. Louis.

Employees Enjoy 1967 Holiday Party

Buffet Dinner; Combo; Fortune Teller Popular

Whirling gypsy background set the scene for the 1967 Employees Holiday Party from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20.

The Employees' Dining Room underwent special renovation for the day, including a gypsy fortune teller's booth, and bright colored decorations. Center pieces included tambourines with multi-colored streamers for the serving tables and gaily lit lanterns for each of the tables. A magnificent table was set by the members of the Dietary Department under the direction of Bo Axelrod, director of Food Services. The buffet dinner included such specialties as boneless breast of chicken with cherry-current jelly, braised corn, creamed broccoli with French fried onion rings, tossed green salad, marinated artichoke hearts, cauliflower, watermelon rind, cheese cake, cream puffs and petit fours served with punch and egg nog.

The Hugh "Peanuts" Whalum Combo provided musical entertainment during the afternoon.

Members of the Holiday Party Committee were dressed in costumes relating to the Gypsy theme. Greeters and servers with special gifts welcomed the more than 1,000 employees attending the party.


Elmer Bammann designed colorful posters and the tickets for the event. The annual event is part of the Hospital's way of expressing its appreciation to each employee for his outstanding service to patients throughout the year.
Medical Staff

Gunter Schmidt, D.D.S., attended a meeting of the American Academy of Oral Medicine, December 3, in New York City. The theme of the meeting was "The Impact of Genetics and Endocrinology on Growth and Development." Dr. Schmidt has also been named editor of the newsletter for the Academy.

Alfred S. Schwartz, M.D., attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics held in Washington, D.C. He has been named pediatric consultant for 1967-68 with the school district of Northwest Educational Center at Potomac. Mis- sissippi Delta was attended in January in Frank and Powell's book "Psychosomatic Illness in Childhood and Ado- lescence," published by Charles C. Thomas, 1967.


Alex C. Sommewirth, Ph.D., director, Division of Microbiology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Strauss was also the R. B. Mellon Fellow in Internal Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, 1916-17. He volunteered for the United States Army during World War I, and was stationed in New York City at the Rockefeller Institute on the cardiovascular service. Dr. Strauss later was sent to England with the British army where he served with Dr. Thomas Lewis, a well-known British cardiologist. When he was reassigned to the United States Army cardiovascular service, Dr. Strauss remained stationed in France until the war was over. He was commissioned a Captain.

From 1919 to 1952, Dr. Strauss was physician-in-charge of the Heart Station at Jewish Hospital. He was president of the Medical Staff from 1949 to 1953, and director of the Division of Medi- cine from 1948 to 1953. Dr. Strauss believes that a more fundamental and post-graduate training obtained by young physic- ians at Jewish Hospital is very important for their future success.

Helped Found AHA
In 1922, Dr. Strauss was one of the persons in St. Louis who met with a group of cardiovascular physicians to discuss the feasibil- ity of founding an American Heart Association. By 1926, the American Heart Association was a reality, and Dr. Strauss has been honored as one of the found- ing members of this institution. He has been a member of the St. Louis Heart Association since 1926, and served as president of the group for two terms.

A few of the organizations to which Dr. Strauss belongs include the following: Alpha Omega Al- pha, National Honorary Medical Society, the American Heart Associ- ation, the St. Louis Medi- cal Society, Missouri Medical Soc- iety and the former Occupa- tional Therapy Workshop. Dr. Strauss is also a former national president of the Phi Delta Epi- demic Medicine and a Fellow in the following organiza- tions: the American College of Physicians in Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Disease, the American College of Chest Physi- cians and the American College of Cardiologists. Dr. Strauss is still active as a member of the Board of the St. Louis Heart Association and the St. Louis Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Currently, Dr. Strauss is con- sultant emeritus in internal medi- cine and cardiology at Jewish Hospital; assistant p r o f e s s o r emeritus in clinical medicine at Washington University Medical School, and physician emeritus at Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Benjamin F. May, Former Urology Chief, Dies At Age 85

Funeral services were held No- vember 30th for Dr. Benjamin F. May, former director of the Urology Department at Jewish Hospital.

Dr. May, 85 years old, died at Mari de Villa retirement center in St. Louis County on Novem- ber 29. He was born in Albany, N.Y., and was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1907. He came to St. Louis in 1915 and practiced medicine here for 32 years, reti- ring in 1947.

He was on the staff of the Hospital from 1926 to 1949.

Dr. May was an assistant pro- fessor of clinical urology at St. Louis University, and was head of the Urology Department of the Labor Health Institute.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Rosenberg, and two sons, Charles S. May and Benjamin F. May, Jr.
The Department of Medicine at Jewish Hospital is concerned with patient care, research and education.

In addition to a full time staff of six physicians and 110 private physicians, the department also has nine residents, including chief resident Morton Levy, M.D., and 12 interns, all active in the department's patient care and education program.

The recent opening of the Medical Intensive Care Unit gave the department the most sophisticated instrumentation available for the electronic monitoring of critically ill patients.

The research activities of the department have been gathering considerable momentum during the past two years. For the year 1967-68, the department has received over $400,000 in research grants from the National Institute of Health, the Atomic Energy Commission, the American Heart Association and the St. Louis Heart Association.

Dr. Stanford Wessler, M.D., physician-in-chief, said, "One of the main thrusts of the department is to develop over the next three years approximately ten sections within the department representing many of the major areas of internal medicine. We have already filled five of these posts since 1965."

"The plan is to select key young physicians with qualities of leadership and with training in both clinical medicine and basic scientific disciplines to head each of these units."

"It is believed that such a plan will permit each unit head to develop his own investigative and training program."

The research of such a plan, it is hoped, will insure a broad range of specialty knowledge within the Hospital that will contribute meaningfully to the education of attending and resident physicians.

The divisional directors already selected include: Louis V. Avioli, M.D., Lamont Gaston, M.D., Rex L. Jamison, M.D., Manuel E. Kaplan, M.D., and Russell J. Little, Jr., M.D.

Three doctors are assisted in their work by research fellows Eric Erkekli, M.D., Alan R. Spivack, M.D., and Stanley Birge, M.D.

The Department of Medicine is not only engaged in important research projects, but also is continually studying new tools and techniques available from all over the world.

One of the most exciting diagnostic instruments to appear recently is the Gastro Camera with Fiberscope. This is a tiny camera built into the end of a flexible shaft that can be slipped down the throat into the stomach for taking dramatic color photographs.

Recently, a patient was admitted to the Hospital complaining of vomiting blood. X-Rays showed nothing. The bleeding continued. Doctors decided to try the Gastroscope. They saw and photographed tiny ulcers scattered throughout the stomach. The problem—reaction to aspirin.

The researchers hope to determine whether a controlled dietary intake of Vitamin K may cause a more constant Warfarin dosage to be realized.

If so, anticoagulant drugs could be given to the patient with normal laboratory regulation.

In another color photography-centered study, Dr. Gaston has a long term study on the use of this research equipment.

The Gastro Camera and Fiberscope. The controls on the hand piece allow him to focus the fiberoptic viewer, advance the film in the camera, and fire the tiny electronic flash. The instrument produces color photographs in a patient's stomach. A special instrument for Other doctors on the staff. Resident physician Jay B. Shumaker is involved in the program and has become quite adept with the instrument.

This research equipment is about the thickness of an index finger.
Contributions to Jewish Hospital Funds

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED ARE USED FOR RESEARCH, APPLIANCES FOR CLINICAL AIDS, NEW EQUIPMENT, AND OTHER UNDER-TAKINGS, SPONSORED BY THE JEWISH HOSPITAL AUXILIARY.


CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS FUND MAY BE MADE BY SENDING CHECKS, PAYABLE TO THE JEWISH HOSPITAL TRIBUTE FUND, c/o MRS. HENRY H. STERN, Box 104, RUTINICH, 216 SOUTH KINGSLIDE-WAY, ST. LOUIS MISSOURI 63110.

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nt of Medicine

Thrombosis, prevention and treatment of thrombosis, project concerns itself with disorders of blood coagulation to a close relationship to the study of thrombosis. Its treatment of patients with coronary artery thrombosis is conducted with drugs that depress platelet count. Dr. Avioli's research project deals with the relation of Vitamin D to skeletal abnormalities and the absorption of calcium in chronic kidney failure. Vitamin D is one of the most important factors in the regulation of calcium absorption and its absorption.

Dr. Avioli's research project utilizes an animal model for which thrombosis may be recognized and quantitated. He is investigating the function of the kidney using techniques. The aim of this work is to inves- tigate the role of the kidney in the regulation of calcium absorption and its absorption.

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In an important Step

Dr. Shatz said, "One of my patients was fascinated after it was used on him. He wanted to take it over. . . . he's an automobile engine mechanic. It is great to be able to diagnose engine problems before they tear down the engine."

DR. MANUEL E. KAPLAN and one of the laboratory rabbits.
Creativity For Sale

Auxiliary Clover Projects
Raise Funds for Hospital

MRS. ARTHUR B. BAER, works on a pewter decorated recipe box in her home workshop at 9425 Ladue Road. Mrs. Baer also makes cuff links, earrings, monogrammed key chains, salad forks and spoons, salad bowls, tie bars, tie tacks and letter openers. Many of these items are available in pewter or silver. Monogrammed items are hand painted. Information is available from Mrs. Baer at WY 3-4020.

MRS. SAM LANGSDORF AND MRS. OSCAR BRAND have sold paper and printed items for the Auxiliary since 1956. They have a complete line of cocktail napkins, stationery, informal, labels, casual notes, scratch pads and children's stationery. Mrs. Langsdorf may be contacted at PA 1-1003; Mrs. Brand at PA 7-3757.

MRS. STEPHEN LOEB, Clover Projects Committee Chairman, recently put many of the products prepared by this Auxiliary Committee on display in the ground floor shadow box at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. A complete listing of all projects is published each year in the Auxiliary Clover Book.

There is a special place for those persons in the world whose creative talents take form through individual participation . . .

The Clover Projects Committee is unique. One of the many specialty groups of the Jewish Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the work of this committee is done on an individual basis. Members of the committee have a specialty to sell . . . decorating apothecary jars or telephone covers, writing programs for special parties, parodies, songs or poems or any other projects. Others make unique portraits and silhouettes upon request; sculpture; antique photographs; pictures framed in velvet; hand-crafted silver; baby identification bracelets and key rings.

Hand-knit sweaters and rose petal Afghans are available made-to-order. Tin pan alley specialists maintain combos for every occasion; one Auxiliary member will provide piano entertainment.

Personalized paper products are available; cocktail napkins, playing cards, wedding and party invitations; matches, paper towels and stationery.

In the Butler's Pantry there are excellent Cookbooks for sale; "Thoughts for Food," "Thoughts for Buffet," and "Thoughts for Festive Food." An extensive range of Tupperware products for all kitchen purposes can also be purchased from the Pantry.

A number of a la carte suggestions are offered: cheese cake, chocolate icebox cake, dobos torte, shrimp gumbo, strudel, and Swedish rye bread.

The Clover Projects Committee members include Mrs. Steven Loeb, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Baer, Mrs. Sam Langsdorf, Mrs. Harry Loeb, Mrs. Robert Mathes, Mrs. Meyer Pankewer, Mrs. Arthur Scharff, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schneider. Proceeds from the Clover Projects are donated to an emergency nursing fund at Jewish Hospital.

Those persons interested in purchasing any of the specialty items made by the Clover Projects Committee should call the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary, FOrest 7-0800, station 256.

MRS. MEYER PANKEWER of 18 Westwood Country Club Grounds handles identification bracelets. They are available in several styles depending upon the number of lines with 12 karat gold filled links and colors of pink or blue. These bracelets are popular gifts for mothers, grandmothers, children, and teenagers. Delivery time is usually a week to ten days. Mrs. Pankewer may be contacted at HE 2-8582.

MRS. ARTHUR SCHARFF, JR., 77 Lake Forest, prepares another cheese cake at her home. Two sizes are available serving from 8 to 20 persons. Mrs. Scharff needs two or three days advance notice. She prefers to bake the cake the day before it is needed. Her telephone number is MI 7-8744.
Ben A'Kiba Aid Society Observes 75th Anniversary

by Lydia Motchan

“What is Jack Paar really like?” was the question without an answer a few seasons ago. But then, I was never a Paar fan. The second question about a favorite columnist, Clarissa Start, and my interest antennas shot out.

The occasion of the 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Ben A'Kiba Aid Society presented an opportunity to hear Clarissa Start, as her celebrity speaker. This was an unexpected treat.

“What would Clarissa Start really be like?”

The luncheon affair was dignified by yellow candles and pasted yellow tablecloth. Special ladies wore special orchids. Some were the past presidents, others the 1967 officers, all excited with their big celebration.

Two head tables, elegant with flowers, were “on stage” in the Shaare Emeth Auditorium. The main speakers’ table actually was on the stage. The past presidents’ table, situated impressively a few steps below, gave the appearance of dignity accorded a United Nations.

On the stage, velvet curtain sparkled a singing sign, reading “75th,” added authenticity to the number of years this organization has been in being: 1892-1967.

Some five hundred and more ladies were almost seated when our small group arrived. As an interested visitor my interests were varied. The women of the Ben A'Kiba Aid Society were more than just the name of an organization to me. They are a group of warm and sincere people who are doing, and have done, many amazing things to exemplify the meaning of today's women—Wives and Widows.

Clarissa Start would definitely be classified as an organized person. A stack of one-inch 3x5 index cards stood on her table, systematically she finished each card and placed it on the bottom of the pile.

She certainly is an unassuming woman. She wore a simple grey tweed-looking button-down-the-wrist frock dress, with a white Pilgrim's collar. At the start of her speech she donned her black rimmed half spectacles—the Ben Franklin kind—and looked over the top of them at her audience.

She spoke of today's women—of the many duties they perform, up to and including the "white tornado" in their kitchens. To this auditorium filled with ladies, and a handful of men, she spoke of today's 30 million working women and today's 8 million widows.

She told the story of the husband who answered the telephone and said: “Sorry, you have the wrong number, but my wife will talk to you anyway.” The ladies laughed knowingly.

I'm quite sure that right now she, herself, doesn't even have a washing machine, mainly because she has to clean out the basement where she can let the washing machine repair man in. And the ladies laughed knowingly.

I'm not sure how the rumor got started, but where can they go? A few months at a time. So often they can't, or wouldn't, try the recipe because the only scales that she had in her bazaar and in the store was going to stay far away from them.

Her speech ended, she removed her half spectacles and was seated. The applause was loud and appreciative.

Now I have an insight to what Clarissa Start is really like. Warm and understanding, perceptive and humorous, a lady columnist whose fans are many.

Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director of the Department of Long Term Care at Jewish Hospital, looks upon the prospective roof garden as a dream come true—especially for the long term patients.

One pleasant-looking, patient-looking lady sat at the head table, next to my boss. She wore a Spanish-looking black hat, reminiscent of a bull fighter's costume. She didn't resemble a bull fighter, but she looked familiar. She looked, indeed, very much like the picture of Clarissa Start at the top of her column. Yes, it was Clarissa Start in person.

What Was She Really Like?

Let me tell you.

Her subject to these ladies was “Women—Wives and Widows”—a topic she knows first hand on all three counts. As she proceeded through her well planned speech, she made the ladies nod knowingly.

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What Was She Really Like?

Let me tell you.

Her subject to these ladies was “Women—Wives and Widows”—a topic she knows first hand on all three counts. As she proceeded through her well planned speech, she made the ladies nod knowingly.

Clarissa Start would definitely be classified as an organized person. A stack of one-inch 3x5 index cards stood on her table, systematically she finished each card and placed it on the bottom of the pile.

She certainly is an unassuming woman. She wore a simple grey tweed-looking button-down-the-wrist frock dress, with a white Pilgrim's collar. At the start of her speech she donned her black rimmed half spectacles—the Ben Franklin kind—and looked over the top of them at her audience.

She spoke of today's women—of the many duties they perform, up to and including the "white tornado" in their kitchens. To this auditorium filled with ladies, and a handful of men, she spoke of today's 30 million working women and today's 8 million widows.

She told the story of the husband who answered the telephone and said: “Sorry, you have the wrong number, but my wife will talk to you anyway.” The ladies laughed knowingly.

I'm quite sure that right now she, herself, doesn't even have a washing machine, mainly because she has to clean out the basement where she can let the washing machine repair man in. And the ladies laughed knowingly.

I'm not sure how the rumor got started, but where can they go? A few months at a time. So often they can't, or wouldn't, try the recipe because the only scales that she had in her bazaar and in the store was going to stay far away from them.

Her speech ended, she removed her half spectacles and was seated. The applause was loud and appreciative.

Now I have an insight to what Clarissa Start is really like. Warm and understanding, perceptive and humorous, a lady columnist whose fans are many.
Mother and Daughter Share Maternity Room at Hospital

A very special event took place at Jewish Hospital on the week-end of December 2-3: a first grandchild came into the world ten hours before his uncle, and later both mother and grand- mother shared a room with the joy of having given birth to healthy new-born boys.

In one of the most delightful maternity stories of the year, Mrs. William Wilcox, 44-year-old mother of Mrs. William Barker (30) found out last March that she was due to have their seventh child some time in December. In June, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Wil- cox's daughter, told her mother about the first grandchild due at the end of the year.

Both mothers-to-be made appointments with their obstetrician-gynecologist on the same day in order to keep each other company, but “we never expected to have the babies at the same time.”

The first suggestion of labor pains came Friday evening, De- cember 1, to Mrs. Wilcox when the Barkers had joined the Wil- coaxes for a Friday evening card-playing session. Mrs. Wilcox said that she continued playing until the last game, and throughout the evening her daughter Connie kept asking, “How does it feel?” “This is so exciting,” Connie kept saying.

Mr. Wilcox drove his wife to the hospital, and she was admitted late Friday night, but by morning was advised to go home to wait. In the meantime, Connie woke up Saturday morning with what she thought were labor pains. She came into the Hospital late Saturday morning.

Later in the day, Mrs. Wilcox was sent back to the Hospital by her doctor, and mother and daughter were in adjacent labor rooms. When Connie was sent to the delivery room before her mother, it was quite a surprise to both of the women.

William Robert Barker weighed in at 5 pounds, 12 oz., and the grandson and nephew had 10 hours to wait before his uncle, Robert Scott Wilcox was born. (Robert Scott weighed 7 pounds, 9 oz.)

“It was a wonderful experi- ence,” both women agreed. “We won’t forget this as long as we live.”

**PRESIDENTS’ DINNER**

(Continued from Page 1)

foremost as an educational institution. He said, “For us in the Hos- pital sponsored and supported by the Jews of this city, this means an educational institution that seeks excellence in medicine.” He continued that the Board of the Hospital has embraced the thesis that excellence in medical care today requires the commitment to support basic as well as clinical investigation, to encourage all levels of pre- and post-doctoral training and to provide the phy- sical setting for these activities. Mr. Griffith has joined forces with Washington University in selection of full- time faculty, and he will guide the direction of research and teaching at the Hospital.

The Hospital is providing addi- tional clinical facilities and a first- rate amplifier for teaching pur- poses in the new Yale Re- search Building.

**Jewish Hospital Volunteers Boost Old Newsboys Drive**

More than 30 Volunteers from Jewish Hospital raised a record $140,001 for children's agencies in the greater St. Louis area on Old Newsboys Day, held on Novem- ber 22.

Maintaining a contagious spirit, volunteers began selling news- papers shortly before 7 a.m. on all corners surrounding the Hos- pital. Student nurses also sold the papers within the Hospital.

Old Newsboys who raised the largest amounts of money for the charity included Mrs. Helen Horner, Charles Noble and Miss Marilyn Zani, R.N. Many helpful volunteers remained at their posts beyond the scheduled selling time to give added assistance.

The total for this year for the St. Louis area was $75,000. In the past ten years, Old Newsboys have raised more than $195,000 by sell- ing the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**New Orientation Slide Film Is Shown To Employees**

New and old employees at Jew- ish Hospital are now enjoying a tour of the hospital through the audio-visual aide of a thirty-min- ute color slide show with syn- chronized sound track.

**Soroptimists Guests Of Jewish Hospital**

More than 25 members of the Soroptimists recently attended a tea held in their honor at Jewish Hospital.

Members of the Hospital staff who welcomed the group were Miss Margaret Loh, director of Nursing; Mrs. Barbara Janes, di- rector of Community Relations; and Mrs. Evelyn Tackett, coo- dinator of the Tribute Fund.

After a slide showing highlighting the history of Jewish Hospital was presented by Mrs. Janes, Miss Loh talked about the activi- ties at the School of Nursing.

Mrs. T. Orval Eagle is president of the group this year. Other officers include: Miss Lillian Woehr and Miss Bernice Vinson, nursing service secretary, manage bright smiles despite the cold.