Please Note:

Shoenberg Dedication Story on Page 3

Due to technical difficulties the Shoenberg Pavilion will not be dedicated on May 16 as originally planned. A new dedication ceremony date will be announced in the near future.


On the cover . . .

Research is a major effort at Jewish Hospital. Currently active grants for 65 projects in basic and clinical research total more than $1.5 million. See page 5.
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Auxiliary Spring Program
To Cover Cosmetic Surgery

The fascinating and topical subject of cosmetology, the art of giving cosmetic treatments, will be examined at the Hospital Auxiliary’s Annual Spring Meeting to be held Wednesday, April 17, at Temple Israel.

Dr. Joseph Eades, well-known plastic surgeon, will discuss “Body Image, Cosmetic Surgery and Self Worth” following a box lunch for Auxiliary members and guests. Lingerie and robes from the Gift Gallery will be modeled informally during lunch.

New officers to be installed for two year terms are: Mrs. Donald Dickler, vice president, volunteers; Mrs. Paul Putzel, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Loeb, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lawton Levy Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. John Isaacs III, assistant recording secretary. Mrs. Eugene Schweig Jr. and Mrs. Lester Seasongood will become new directors.

174 Employees To Receive Service Awards

This year 174 employees will receive recognition at the annual Service Awards Reception scheduled for Tuesday, April 16. Employees will be recognized for five years of continuous service and at five year intervals thereafter. In addition the Meritorious Service Award, which is the highest honor an employee can receive, will be presented to an employee who, through extraordinary service, has brought credit to the institution. The Reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the nurses’ gymnasium.

Dr. Wessler Accepts Post At N.Y.U.

Dr. Stanford Wessler, Physician-in-Chief and John E. and Adaline Simon Professor of Medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, has announced his resignation, effective June 15, to accept a position as Associate Dean of Post Graduate Education and Professor of Medicine, New York University School of Medicine. He received his M.D. from New York University in 1942.

He has served in his present capacity for ten years as head of the clinical, teaching and research activities of the Department of Medicine. In addition, he has served as the Director of the Interdisciplinary Specialized Center for Research in Thrombosis, one of five centers across the nation created by the National Heart and Lung Institute. He was previously Director of the Harvard Clinical Research Center for Thrombosis at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard University School of Medicine.

Chairman of the Board of Jewish Hospital, Lee M. Liberman, praised Doctor Wessler for “the contributions he has made in patient care, research, particularly pertaining to vascular disease and for his teaching ability. His achievements have received international recognition. Under his direction, the Hospital’s intern and residency program has been expanded and the full-time academic staff in the Department of Medicine has been increased to 22 physicians and medical scientists.

We regret his departure but wish him well in this new challenging academic position.”

Hospital Titles Changed by Board

In accordance with a change in the by-laws by the Board of Directors, David A. Gee has been named President of the Hospital. Lee Liberman’s title of President has been changed to Chairman of the Board and Vice Presidents will be known as Vice Chairman.
As the Sydney M. Shoenberg Pavilion nears completion, plans for an active opening week highlighted by the scheduled May 16 formal dedication ceremony, move into full swing.

Dedication activity touches every department within the Hospital and involves a myriad of people, all working toward a smooth transition with the opening of the new addition.

Dedication week activities begin with tours of the Pavilion and receptions Friday, May 10 for employees and Saturday for physicians. An International Symposium on Heparin May 13-15 will be sponsored by the Hospital in conjunction with Washington University School of Medicine, the National Heart and Lung Institute and the Council on Thrombosis of the American Heart Association. Dr. Stanford Wessler, Jewish Hospital Physician-in-Chief, and Ralph A. Bradshaw, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Bio-Chemistry, Washington University Medical School, will serve as co-chairmen for the event.

Following the May 16 dedication ceremonies, Auxiliary guides will escort invited guests on a tour of the Shoenberg Pavilion. A reception in the new dining area will follow.

"Current Concepts in Medicine — 1974", a two-day continuing course in medicine, will conclude dedication week activity. The course will be chaired by Dr. Arthur E. Baue, Surgeon-in-Chief at the Hospital, and Dr. Jerry Meyers and Dr. Thomas Covey, of the surgery staff, in coordination with the Washington University Medical School.

The Pavilion will provide 180 patient beds as well as urgently needed space for a new radiology suite, a new surgical operating suite, additional clinical laboratories and more efficient admitting facilities. For the public’s convenience a new main entrance and a lobby have been constructed between the Pavilion and the parking garage. The double driveway can be entered from Forest Park Boulevard or Parkview Place.

To date the Department of Materials, the Pharmacy and the Purchasing Department have completed moves into their new quarters in the basement of the Shoenberg Pavilion. Other areas will be moved as completion occurs.
Dr. Welch Presents Probstein Lectures

Claude E. Welch, M.D., Clinical Professor of Surgery, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital, presented the annual J.G. Probstein Visiting Professor lectures to attending staff, house officers and medical students March 15, 16. Dr. Welch spoke on "Polypoid Lesions of the Colon and Rectum" and "Diverticular Disease of the Colon".

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Welch served his internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is currently president of the American College of Surgeons and a member and honorary member of numerous other professional societies. As a visiting professor, Dr. Welch has lectured at medical schools in various countries and has served as guest speaker at professional society meetings throughout the world.

The Probstein Visiting Professorship was established by the Leonson Foundation in honor of J.G. Probstein, M.D., consultant in surgery at the Hospital and former Surgeon-in-Chief.

Dr. J. G. Probstein (right) holds a special certificate of appreciation he received at the J. G. Probstein Visiting Professor Annual Department of Surgery Dinner for service to Washington University School of Medicine. The certificate was presented by Dr. Walter Ballinger II, head of the Department of Surgery at Washington University. At left is Dr. Arthur E. Baue, Surgeon-in-Chief.

Dr. Duane Haskell, fifth year resident in surgery, (left) won the annual Nat Koplar Award for Research for 1974. The presentation, by Dr. Leo Sachar, president of the Medical Staff Association, (right) was made at the annual Waldheim Department of Surgery Dinner for Dr. Haskell's research paper on "Tumor Implantation in Colon Anastomosis in the Mouse".

Dr. Ronald J. Gaskin, fourth year surgery resident, received honorable mention for his research paper.
HELP FOR THE ATTACK-PRONE

More than half of the 675,000 Americans who die of heart attacks each year never make it to a hospital, where the technology of a modern coronary unit might have saved their lives. They succumb within minutes — or even seconds — of the first symptoms, usually because of disturbances in the rhythm of the heartbeat (arrhythmia) leading to cardiac arrest. But at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology in New York last week, a St. Louis researcher reported progress toward predicting who is most prone to sudden death by heart attack so that steps can be taken to prevent fatal arrhythmia.

Potentially lethal arrhythmias, including cardiac arrest, are often preceded by premature ventricular contractions (PVC’s), which are relatively minor variations in the heart rhythm detectable in the electrocardiogram. In fact, it is the quick detection of PVC’s by the monitoring equipment in coronary-care units that has helped save the lives of thousands of hospitalized heart-attack victims. In their study, Dr. G. Charles Oliver and his colleagues at Washington University School of Medicine attached portable electrocardiograph equipment to heart patients to see if detection of PVC’s during everyday activity could indicate those most likely to be victims of sudden death.

The portable ECG device is basically a tape recorder that the patient carries on a shoulder strap. The recorder is attached to three electrodes taped to the patient’s chest. In the study, ECG recordings were made on each patient for ten hours immediately after the heart attack, and then at intervals of up to three months after the patient was discharged. The patients wore the recorders while carrying out their normal daytime activities.

Threatening: Since the study began, eight patients have died suddenly; their ECG’s were compared to those of eight patients who have survived two years after heart attacks. The recordings were analyzed by a high-speed computer programmed to detect episodes of premature ventricular contractions. Analysis showed that both the survivors and those who died suddenly had the same relatively high frequency of PVC’s immediately following their initial attacks. But striking differences were noted between the two groups during the period two weeks to three months later. Of the sudden-death victims, 75 per cent had had episodes of life-threatening PVC’s during that period; the same high proportion had more than ten such contractions during a single episode. The number of episodes and rate of PVC’s among the patients who survived, on the other hand, declined steadily two weeks after they left the hospital and remained low throughout the period of study.

If further research confirms the differences in PVC’s noted so far, Oliver said, analysis of electrocardiograms made periodically following heart attacks could single out those patients with the greatest risk of sudden death. The patients could then be given drugs such as procainamide, quinidine or propranolol, which reduce the irritability of the heart muscle and prevent PVC’s and subsequent cardiac arrest.

The preceding article touches on but one area of extensive, ongoing research at Jewish Hospital today. Current active grants for 65 projects in basic and clinical research total more than $1.5 million. In addition, two General Research Support Grants have been received, one in the amount of $71,000 and the other for $51,000. This is the largest grant of this type ever received by Jewish Hospital. David Gee, president, notes that of the 500 teaching hospitals in the United States only 47 this year qualified for the General Research Support Grants.

Major funding of these research studies has been primarily through grants from the National Institutes of Health, supplemented by income from private endowment funds. Jewish Hospital is the fourth largest recipient of research funds in the state of Missouri, ranking just after the three medical schools.

Research activities occupy 37,000 square feet of space in the nine story Yalem Research building, the Shoenberg Research Building and the main Hospital building.

Through this research, often our patients can receive direct benefit, as doctors can put to use new knowledge about the cause or treatment of disease quickly. For example, one excellent research study of bone disease last year led to the establishment of a coordinated approach to the diagnosis of bone disease using specific biochemical testing procedures, bone biopsy techniques and highly specialized and sensitive measurements of bone content via isotopic means. Since this most sophisticated multifactorial approach is available only at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, it draws patients referred by doctors from all over the country for diagnostic evaluations.
Dr. Zeffren Honored By Rabbinical College

Dr. J. Lester Zeffren, associate staff member, has recently been honored by the St. Louis Rabbinical College for his humanitarianism and dedication to community service.

Dr. Zeffren, an internist who has been associated with Jewish Hospital since his residency here, is honorary chairman of the college and a life member of its board of governors. Assistant clinical professor at St. Louis University School of Medicine, Dr. Zeffren heads their oncology section. He served as acting head of Jewish Hospital’s oncology area in the Department of Medicine from 1960 to 1972.

Dr. Zeffren also has had the honor of being voted the physician Jewish Hospital interns would most like to emulate.

At a dinner marking the college’s 12th anniversary, Dr. Zeffren was praised for his “...devotion to his fellow man and...intense dedication to the betterment of his people and the well-being of his community.”

Medical Staff News

Ervin Lipschitz, M.D., has been appointed to the Joint Commission on College Mental Health of the American College Health Association.

Saul Boyarsky, M.D., is a member of the new seven-member panel that will review the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare’s contraceptive evaluation research contracts.

Leon Fox, M.D., attended the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons meeting in Dallas in January.

Michael Suden, D.D.S., attended a post graduate course on Recent Advances in all Phases of Oral Surgery in Denver in January. He has been elected vice president of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.

Paul S. Lowenstein, M.D., attended the American College of Angiology meeting on Circulatory Problems in Phoenix in January. He is president of that organization.

Cary Presant, M.D., co-authored “Oxymethalone in Myelofibrosis and Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia” which appeared in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Robert Burstein, M.D., spoke on “Immunologic Relationships Between Mother and Fetus” to the Nashville Gynecologic Society.

Adolfo E. Rizzo, M.D., co-authored “The Organization of an Adolescent Unit: Problems and Attempted Solutions” which will appear in The Adolescent in Group and Family Therapy edited by Max Sugar, M.D., to be published in the spring.

Earl L. Woerner, D.D.S., has written a paper, “Consideration in Dental Care to People with Handicaps” which is appearing in the journal of the Missouri Dental Association.

Alvin Frank, M.D., has been named associate editor of the International Journal of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy.

Arnold Block, M.D., attended a general medical meeting of the American Physicians Fellowship in Key Biscayne in January.

Robert E. Kleiger, M.D., spoke at the American College of Cardiology Meetings on “Ventricular Tachycardia and Ventricular Extrasystoles During the Late Recovery Phase of Myocardial Infarction” in New York in February. An abstract was also accepted for presentation in London at the XII International Congress on Chest Diseases. The title is “Long Term Electrocardiographic Monitoring of Patients with Chronic, Severe Pulmonary Disease.”

Robert Louis Smith, Ph.D., attended the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, in October.

Geoffrey W. Miller, M.D., attended the Radiological Society of America meeting in Chicago in November.


Gustave L. Davis, M.D., spoke on “Sources of Carboxyhemoglobin in the Metropolitan St. Louis Population” to the International Academy of Pathology in San Francisco in March, and at the second annual meeting of the Society of Pharmacological and Environmental Pathologists in Philadelphia in March.

Jules H. Kopp, M.D., has been elected secretary of the St. Louis Medical Society.


Nathan M. Simon, M.D., Director, Department of Psychiatry, attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Association of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training Programs in New Orleans in January.
Hospital Amputee Team Practices Immediate Prosthetic Fittings

In 1968 a team of staff physicians at Jewish Hospital, Dr. Jerome Gilden, Dr. William Shieber and Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, introduced a newly developed method of fitting amputees with prostheses (artificial limbs) immediately after surgery. This technique of fitting immediate post-surgical prostheses was initiated after the physicians had received special training in the applications of the method.

Instead of applying an ordinary surgical dressing, the surgeon applies a plaster cast directly over the stump in the operating room. An artificial leg-foot assembly can then be attached to the cast, and with this individually fabricated prosthesis the patient can stand and take some steps within a few days after the amputation.

This revolutionary method was developed in the late 1950's by a Polish physician, Dr. Marion Weiss. It was introduced in the United States by Dr. E. Burgess, an orthopedic surgeon in Seattle, Washington. The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis was one of the first hospitals in the midwest to use this method. "Though the method cannot be used on all patients, when it is indicated it is most beneficial," says Dr. Steinberg, Director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. "It considerably shortens the period of recovery and allows the amputee to get back to his usual life much sooner than previously possible."

The Jewish Hospital amputee team consists of surgeons, specialists in physical medicine, nurses, physical and occupational therapists, a social worker, a prosthetist and a vocational rehabilitation representative all working together. This team has developed a system of total amputee care beginning with pre-operative evaluation and continuing through artificial limb fitting and gait training with a prosthesis.

Initial pre-operative evaluation is made by the surgeon and the therapist as they prepare the patient physically and determine his post-surgery needs, such as muscle conditioning, crutch training and functional use training.

"Previously it was not unusual for an amputee to be totally disabled for six months to a year before an artificial limb was prescribed. We bandaged and redressed the stump and waited for improvement of the swelling which prevented fitting with an artificial limb," says Dr. Gilden, Director of Orthopedic Surgery.

"By applying a rigid cast in this new technique immediately after surgery we can prevent the initial swelling and effect great pain relief."

The rigid postsurgical dressing immobilizes the tissue allowing the amputee to move about freely and comfortably with significant decrease in pain as compared to traditional prior methods. An immediate prosthesis also influences maturation of the amputation stump with favorable stump shaping. Ambulation is begun one to ten days following surgery with the immediate postoperative prosthesis. Physical therapy is pursued from the first post-operative day, according to Dr. Gilden.

"It's psychologically good for the patient in that he knows he'll be up and around in a matter of days. He can expect a rapid transition from limb loss to function."

Since 1960, the Jewish Hospital Department of Rehabilitation Medicine has operated an Amputee Clinic which receives referrals from all over Missouri and Illinois. The Clinic is attended by physicians from the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, orthopedists, physical and occupational therapists, and representatives of the limb companies.

In the clinic, the patient is examined and the prosthesis most suitable for him is prescribed. After the prosthesis has been made, the patient is usually admitted to the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine for a period of one to three weeks for gait training.

An immediate prosthetic device (top) enables the patient to begin therapy while an artificial limb (bottom) is being made for him.

Prostheses are useful not only to young and middle aged amputees. According to Dr. Steinberg, even patients in their seventies and sometimes eighties have been successfully fitted and have learned to walk with an artificial limb.
Helen M. Ranney, M.D., Beaumont Professor

Helen M. Ranney, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of California, San Diego, served as the Department of Medicine’s first 1974 William Beaumont Visiting Professor.

Dr. Ranney, who is the 1972 recipient of the Dr. Martin Luther King Junior Medical Achievement Award for her outstanding contribution in the field of sickle cell anemia, lectured to the medical staff on “Sickling Interactions”. In addition she spoke at Medical Grand Rounds on “Heart Valve Hemolysis” and participated in a seminar on “Consideration of the Role of Internists in Primary Care”.

Currently the president of the American Society of Hematology, Dr. Ranney is a member of the editorial board of several distinguished medical journals including Blood, The American Journal of Medicine and the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

Dr. Ranney, whose principal research interests lie in the field of hemoglobinopathies, has made some notable contributions including the first descriptions of the clinical and biochemical features of a number of hemoglobin variants.

A cum laude graduate of Barnard College and an AOA graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, Dr. Ranney has an international reputation for her outstanding skills as a bedside clinician and teacher of medicine in addition to her research interests. After completing her internship and residency at Presbyterian Hospital, she took a two year fellowship in hematology and was appointed to the Department of Medicine at Columbia University where she remained from 1952 until 1960. She then joined the Department of Medicine at Yeshiva University (subsequently the Albert Einstein College of Medicine) and Bronx Municipal Hospital where she stayed until 1970. She was Professor of Medicine at the State University of New York, Buffalo, from 1970 until 1973 when she accepted her present position.

Psychiatry Sponsors Conference Series

Hans H. Strupp, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology and Director of Clinical Training, Department of Psychology, Vanderbilt University, was the guest speaker at a conference on Research in Psychotherapy sponsored by the Hospital’s Department of Psychiatry March 25 and 26. Dr. Strupp spoke on “Toward a Reformulation of the Psychotherapeutic Influence” and “A Current Approach to Outcome Research in Psychotherapy”.

The conference was part of a current series of presentations of clinical and research activities of clinical psychologists associated with the hospital.

In Memoriam... Dr. Joseph Lederman, long-time associate of Jewish Hospital, died February 25 at his home. He had been in general practice in St. Louis since 1947. He is survived by his wife and five sisters.

Grand Rounds Held For Nursing Staff

Each fourth Wednesday of the month a large gathering of Hospital nursing staff assembles in the Steinberg Amphitheater for a newly initiated program dubbed Nursing Grand Rounds. Every month one of the 31 areas with nursing personnel presents a one-hour program dealing with a subject of its choice pertinent to nursing. Participating units include all nursing divisions, Nursing Office, Nursing In-Service, Employee/Student Health, Infection Control, Department of Materials, Home Care, Emergency Room, Clinic and Nursing Education.

The Nursing Grand Rounds program was developed by Nursing In-Service to provide continuing education to augment the knowledge and skills of the nursing staff at Jewish Hospital.

February’s program was presented by Lenette Cooper, R.N. and staff of Division 4300 on “Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease”. The staff discussed signs, symptoms, complications and treatment of patients with this ailment. Future program topics now scheduled include “Nursing Care of a Patient with a Total Hip Replacement”, “The M.I. Patient and Follow-up Care”, “The Rape Victim”, “Depersonalization of the Patient” and “Hyperalimentation”.

The Third District, Missouri Nurses’ Association has given recognition for Continuing Education Units (C.E.U.) for those attending the programs. Though these programs are designed specifically for the nursing staff, all hospital personnel are welcome to attend.
Today’s health care instruments are intricate, life-saving pieces of equipment beeping, flashing and recording vital patient information for the physician. They’re expensive, complicated and must be in precise working order — at all times.

Oliver Wever supervises the Bio-Medical Electronics Laboratory which is the area responsible for this equipment. He and his technician William Johnson perform the electronic wizardry that keeps all the Hospital’s electro-medical equipment functioning at peak precision.

Says Wever, “Our job is to maintain, design, modify and perform safety checks on all this equipment.”

By design he means planning and building a piece of equipment from scratch in the Bio-Medical Electronics Laboratory located on the lower level of the Shoenberg Research Building at 4949 Forest Park Boulevard. Wever and his technician design and construct various pieces of equipment not available on the market to do a specific job, for example, producing a digital controller to simultaneously control two signal averaging computers used in electroencephal-audiometry research. They have also designed and built low frequency tape recorders for recording EEG signals and audible alarms for heart monitors.

The job isn’t completed until the machine is installed and operative.

The lab is also called upon to modify existing equipment. “Sometimes it’s more economical to buy new equipment, but preferably we add on to the equipment we have to expand its function,” says Wever. In fact, Wever is often consulted for recommendations on equipment purchases.

Altering equipment to add new dimensions and functions might include such modifications as converting a blood pressure monitor from 0 to 300 millimeters of mercury to a more sensitive range of 0 to 30.

One of the most recent modification projects of the Bio-Medical Electronics Lab was construction of a small timer, designed and built by the electronics men which modifies the ventilation rate of the MA-1 ventilator. The timer, which wasn’t available on the existing equipment, brings the ventilation rate below six per minute. A ventilator performs the function of “breathing” for the patient. With the timer, the amount of times the ventilator breathes for the patient is limited which encourages the patient to breathe for himself.

“We needed something to slow down the ventilator to allow the patient to breathe on his own while remaining connected to the machine,” says Dr. Stephen Lefrak, director of Inhalation Therapy. A company has come out with this same type of device at a higher cost than Wever was able to build it.

Preventive maintenance is part of the ongoing program to check all electronics equipment within the Hospital. Since all maintenance activity and routine safety checks are computerized, electronics personnel know when to perform periodic safety checks on all electro-medical monitoring equipment.

In 1963 the Department of Bio-Medical Engineering was started mainly to design and construct auditory medical research equipment for the Department of Otolaryngology. Since the well-being of the patients depends on proper functioning of electro-medical equipment, Mr. Wever was asked in 1970 to take over the Hospital’s electronic equipment maintenance so this important service would be available within the Hospital rather than having to depend on outside sources.

Technician William Johnson measures the ripple voltage in the memory circuit of the signal averaging computer used in auditory research.

Oliver Wever plans the reinstallation and central tie-in of respiration monitors for MICU.
Drs. Davis, Rabin Awarded Deafness Research Grant

Gustave L. Davis, M.D., has been awarded a $10,000 grant for otological research by the Deafness Research Foundation to support investigation of the viral etiology of deafness.

The grant will support a project entitled “Experimental Cytomegalovirus Infection of the Mouse Inner Ear” during the 1974 term. Dr. Davis is directing the study assisted by co-investigator Erwin R. Rabin, M.D., pathologist-in-chief at the Hospital. Dr. Davis is assistant pathologist and assistant professor of pathology at Washington University Medical School.

According to Dr. Davis, the purpose of the investigation is to study mice infected with cytomegalovirus with light and electron microscopes in order to elucidate the pathways by which viruses infect the organ of hearing. The investigators are using a mouse cytomegalovirus which is similar to a human variety that does infect the ears of infants and is associated with deafness.

This grant is one of 33 awards totaling $302,000 which the Deafness Research Foundation has made for medical investigations throughout the United States and Canada.

Nursing Observes Nat’l Heart Month

The Department of Nursing observed National Heart Month in February with a program presentation for the benefit of all employees.

Cardiovascular clinical specialist Amy Karch, R.N., spoke at several sessions on You and Your Heart, the importance of self knowledge in attempting to prevent heart troubles. The philosophy was familiar, the more you know about your heart and what it needs, the better you’ll be able to take care of yourself. Tootsie pops were provided to smokers at these no-smoking sessions.

Following each session, members of the nursing staff took blood pressure screenings for all interested employees.

Mrs. Karch has written a layman’s version of the heart and how it works. Her presentation touches upon heart disease, heart failure, warning signals and prevention measures.

New Appointments

To Medical Staff

New appointments to the Hospital medical staff include the following: Robert S. Goell, M.D., assistant, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Barry A. Hiatt, M.D., assistant attending, Department of Psychiatry; Mitchel L. Wolf, M.D., Director, Department of Ophthalmology; Sudha R. Saha, M.D., assistant, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Gordon M. Goldman, M.D., assistant Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

John R. McCormick, M.D. has joined the medical staff as a fulltime member of the Department of Surgery. Sanford N. Gitel, Ph.D. is a member of the associate staff, Department of Medicine.

Hospital Matches 100%, 26 Interns Appointed

Jewish Hospital has once again matched 100 per cent of its internship positions through the National Intern and Resident Matching Program. Eighteen straight medicine internships, seven straight surgery internships, and one pathology internship were filled.

The matching program is the result of a cooperative effort on the part of medical students, medical schools and hospitals to match students with hospitals in the best possible combinations according to both students’ and hospitals’ preferences.

Of 7,200 United States hospitals only 10 per cent have house staff educational programs. More than 13,000 students participated in this year’s matching program for the available openings which numbered over 17,000. The total matched was 10,622 which is about 61 per cent. In the St. Louis area all the Washington University Medical Center hospitals filled their internship positions for 1974-75.

Dr. Presant Receives Cancer Study Grant

Cary Presant, M.D., has been awarded a three-year grant totaling $79,838 from the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Presant, research investigator in Hematology and Oncology at the Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, will study the Structure of Human Plasma Membrane Glycoproteins.

Journal Dedicated To Dr. Lowenstein

The January 1974 volume of Angiology, The Journal of Vascular Diseases, has been dedicated to Dr. Paul S. Lowenstein, currently president of the American College of Angiology and one of the organization’s founders.

The testimonial, written by Dr. Arthur E. Baue, Surgeon-in-Chief, lauds Dr. Lowenstein for his many years’ devoted service to the Hospital, the community and succeeding generations of eager, young physicians.

In January 1972, papers presented by five members of the Department of Surgery were dedicated to Dr. Lowenstein and have been combined into this current volume.
January 30 the Hospital board of directors held a dinner in honor of Edward B. Greensfelder for his outstanding service to the Hospital as president for the past six years. The dinner, held at Westwood Country Club, was organized by Mrs. Stanley M. Cohen and Mrs. Harry Franc Jr., both members of the Hospital board.

Some of the festivities included an original slide presentation by David A. Gee, president, and song parodies hailing the outgoing chief, written by Mrs. Harry Milton and sung by Mrs. Arthur E. Baue who was accompanied by Artie Schieler on the piano.

Lee M. Liberman, who succeeded Greensfelder as Chairman of the Board, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Greensfelder was presented a duplicate miniature plaque of the bronze plaque which has already been hung on the second floor lobby of the main Hospital. The plaque reads in part: "The Board ... gratefully recognizes ... outstanding leadership, enthusiasm and devotion in developing all aspects of the Hospital programs, in solidifying the position of the institution as an integral member of the Medical Center and particularly in implementing the Expansion Program for Excellence in Health Care to better serve the community."
Doctors’ Day 1974

Doctors’ Day is the Hospital’s way of saying Thank You to the entire medical staff for the superb job they do throughout the year. March 28 the Hospital hosted a reception to pay tribute to our physicians whose dedication to the health and welfare of the community make this a better place to live. Hospital staff and attending physicians mixed and mingled with members of the board, administration, the Auxiliary and the Associates as they sampled delicious delicacies from a spread fit for hardy nibblers prepared by our own Food Services Department. During the reception Mrs. Warner Isaacs, Auxiliary president, presented Dr. Leo A. Sachar, president of the Medical Staff Association, a check for $50 to purchase books for the Medical Library on behalf of the Auxiliary. This year our roving photographer traveled to all corners of the Hospital to take candid of some of our staff.
Drs. Probstein, Lowenstein Celebrate Special Birthdays

If any two people can be called dedicated Jewish Hospital boosters, it’s Dr. Paul S. Lowenstein and Dr. Jacob G. Probstein, whose respective associations with the Hospital span 50 years. This year marked a special birthday for these two esteemed colleagues and was celebrated at a birthday reception hosted by the Hospital’s Administration and the Department of Surgery.

The long association between Drs. Lowenstein and Probstein and the Jewish Hospital has been mutually beneficial and rewarding. In the beginning, however, they too had their problems.

From 1916 to 1918 Dr. Lowenstein was one of two interns at Jewish Hospital, but he had even earlier associations with the Hospital. As a freshman medical student in 1912, Paul Lowenstein was invited to make rounds with Dr. Jacob Friedman, then Chief of the Medical Service. Dr. Friedman later reported to Dr. Lowenstein’s father that he doubted Paul would ever make a successful physician because he smiled at the patients during rounds. Dr. Friedman went on to say, “Patients don’t like a doctor to smile at them, they want him to be serious.”

In 1916 Dr. Lowenstein became an intern at the Jewish Hospital. On his first day of duty Dr. Phillip Hoffman of the orthopedic service gave him a pocket knife which he thought was a token of friendship. He later learned it was to be used to remove the thick, hard casts then used on orthopedic patients.

In those days the house staff consisted of two interns, Dr. Lowenstein, the junior intern, and the late Dr. Joseph McCarthy, the senior intern. (House officers in the Hospital today total 107!) During his internship Dr. Lowenstein found himself the intermediary at the dinner table between Dr. McCarthy and Miss Maggie Rogers, superintendent of the Hospital, when their Irish temperaments clashed.

When Dr. Jacob G. Probstein arrived in St. Louis from Chicago he went into practice on the second floor of a building at 15th Street and Franklin. Only one block away were the hangouts of Jellyroll Hogan and Eagan’s Rats, the notorious gangster groups of that era.

At this time, Dr. Probstein, most anxious to be on the staff of the Jewish Hospital, was steadfastly rebuffed by Dr. Major Selig, Chief of Surgery.

From 1903 to 1921 the Hospital rented space at 9th Street and Carr which was used for an outpatient clinic, but adequate staffing was difficult. Due to the shortage of physicians Dr. Selig was finally persuaded he needed Dr. Probstein on the staff. On June 14, 1921, one week after Dr. Probstein’s appointment, fire destroyed the clinic. Extremely upset, Dr. Selig exclaimed, “Damn you Probstein, if I had known you were going to burn down the clinic I never would have appointed you.”

Despite these early problems both Dr. Lowenstein and Dr. Probstein went on to illustrious careers. Dr. Lowenstein served as president of the medical staff from 1953 to 1955 and in recent years has supervised the Hospital’s emergency department. He was one of the founders of the American College of Angiology and is currently again serving as that group’s president.

Dr. Probstein served as Surgeon-in-Chief from 1947 to 1951. Although specially noted for his association with the St. Louis Blues Hockey team, Dr. Probstein will also be remembered for his early association with Dr. Sam Gray and Morton J. May in establishing ongoing medical research programs at the Jewish Hospital. In 1964 the J.G. Probstein Visiting Professorship was established with a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Leonson as a tribute of friendship and appreciation to Dr. Probstein, who continues to be a dynamic force in Jewish Hospital activities.
AWARDS
and
HONORS

Samuel C. Sachs, life member of the Hospital and the Associates boards, was honored at the Washington University Founders Day Banquet in March. Annually the Alumni Board of Governors and the University recognize alumni and faculty who have made outstanding contributions to their profession, their community or to the University.

Sachs has taken an active interest in Jewish Hospital for many years. In 1963 he established the Louis and Sarah Sachs Memorial Fund which is used annually by the Hospital to support a research program or to purchase needed equipment.

Sachs is chairman of the board of directors of Sachs Electric Company and is a trustee of the Jewish Community Centers Association.

Mrs. Stanley Cohen

Mrs. Stanley Cohen, a member of the Hospital and the Associates boards, has been named chairman of the 1974 CAMELOT auction, an annual fund-raising event administered by the Arts and Education Council and sponsored by Famous Barr for the benefit of the member agencies of the Council. She has previously served as CAMELOT television chairman and as house chairman.

Julian L. Meyer

Julian L. Meyer, former president of the Jewish Hospital Associates, has been named president of the St. Louis Jewish Federation.

Meyer helped form the Associates in 1968, became the group's first president and was made an honorary life member of the Associates board of directors.

Meyer is a limited partner with Salomon Brothers investment firm and is board chairman of Beckers and Meyer, Inc. He has served on the board of the Jewish Center for Aged and in a number of Jewish Federation capacities.

Among a multitude of other community volunteer activities Mrs. Gideon Schiller also serves on the board of directors of the Associates of The Jewish Hospital. This year for her successful endeavors to improve life in the St. Louis community, Gerry Schiller was named Globe-Democrat Woman of Achievement in the Community Services area.

Mrs. Schiller is president of the National Council of Jewish Women, St. Louis Section, and has dynamically directed her group toward greater involvement with problems confronting older adults. She was cited specifically for her part in developing a senior citizens' lounge in the Delmar loop area as well as for the initiation and follow-through on the Delcrest apartments project for senior citizens.

In a second honor of the year, Mrs. Schiller was named one of three recipients of the 1974 Brotherhood Citation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Among other community activities, Mrs. Schiller has served as president of the Delcrest Apartments and as statewide head of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. She is a member of the St. Louis Jewish Light board, the board of the Alliance for Regional Community Health and the Commission on Aging of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis.
Eloise DeLap, R.N., coordinator, Nursing Education, (left) and Mrs. Fay Cohn, R.N., president of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association, present David Gee, president, with a check for $1,100. The money was raised by the Alumnae Association to furnish a nurses’ lounge in the Shoenberg Pavilion. The group plans to continue fund raising efforts to pay for decoration of a second nurses’ lounge in the new building.

CONVERSION TO NEW PHONE SYSTEM PLANNED

In late April or early May Jewish Hospital will convert the entire telephone system to an 812A electromechanical switch which will be capable of one third more trunkage, allowing more calls in and outside the Hospital. The system will be uniform throughout the Hospital for both patient and administration lines.

To those people in the Hospital, this means internal calls can be made at the busiest hours of the day without difficulty as no internal level should overload.

To operators this means no cords, which will allow them to receive and transfer calls at a considerably faster rate — through the touch tone system with automatic disconnect. When a party hangs up, the call is disconnected.

To the public this means a little confusion as all phone extensions within the Hospital will be changed to four-digit numbers. This may cause initial inconvenience when the change is made, however, should not cause problems for any substantial length of time.

All in all the new system is much smoother, more efficient and accurate with a greater capacity than the one we have had. The 812A switch system is the most modern equipment anywhere in the country, the newest at Bell. Jewish Hospital is one of two hospitals in the United States with orders for this totally new, advanced telephone equipment.

Potpourri

David A. Gee, Hospital president, has been appointed to a special Hospital Discharge Committee of the Missouri Division of Health which will develop a plan to implement a discharge data reporting system for hospitals and health care institutions in Missouri. He has also been appointed to the board of directors of the Council of Teaching Hospitals.

Jason P. Blake, associate executive director, authored an article, “The Procurement-Use Cycle”, which appeared in the first edition of Readings in Materials Management, which is put out by the American Hospital Association. The publication is a collection of articles, authored by professionals in their fields, on the development of materials management.

Harold Scheff Jr., assistant executive director, is on the Alliance for Regional Community Health (ARCH) Planning Task Force for acute care.

Elnore Sturm, LPN, enterostomal therapist, has lectured on the ostomy care program at Jewish Hospital as a community service to many groups throughout the St. Louis area, including the LPN Alumni, Scott Air Force Base R.N.’s, nursing students at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Veteran’s Administration Cochran Hospital R.N.’s and pharmacists, and Meramec Junior College nursing students.
**Gifts and Bequests**

A generous gift has been received from Dan and Roma Broida to establish the Broida Research Fund for the Vascular Division of the Department of Medicine.

* * *

The family of Adolph Safron has established a cancer research fund in his memory. Mr. Safron, formerly president of Pillow Manufacturing Company and Marcel Real Estate and Investment Company, died of cancer February 27. One of his daughters, Barbara, is a patient relations representative at the Hospital. The fund will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Graff who is active in cancer immunotherapy research.

* * *

The Hospital has been notified of a bequest from the estate of Miss Amanda Nassauer. Miss Nassauer, a member of the Ben A’Kiba Aid Society, died in February.

* * *

The Dr. Alfred Goldman Pulmonary Fund has been established at the Hospital as a tribute to his memory. The fund will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Senior, head of pulmonary activities at the Hospital. Dr. Goldman, a heart and lung specialist, died November 25.

* * *

Several major gifts have been received recently for the Expansion Program. These include: The Hollander Charitable Trust, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simpkins, James Warren, the Kopolow family, Mrs. Meyer Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Brand, Mrs. Louise Monheimer Aronberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Probstein, Mrs. Thelma Katz and Dr. Louis Kohler.

(Received letter is printed with permission from Dr. William Cone who graciously acknowledged a note of apology from the Tribute Fund Co-chairman for a typographical error listing a gift in his memory when it should have read “In Memory of His Grandmother.”

Dear Mrs. Loeb:

Mrs. Drey:

I want to thank you for your kind and sympathetic note concerning the error which occurred in the publication 216 involving myself. I hasten, however, to reassure you that there is absolutely no necessity for either of you to feel badly on my account. I can think of no experience in the recent past that has evoked quite as much interest in me. It is good for the soul, not to mention the ego, to have definite proof that a significant number of people have at least a passing interest in whether or not one is dead or alive. I always secretly wished for the opportunity to attend my own funeral in a conscious state, an expectation I am unlikely to realize. The recent publication of 216 no doubt brought me as close to the consummation of this wish as I will ever get. So, let me again reassure you both that not only do you have no reason to feel badly about the error, but in fact, you did, albeit, unknowingly bring a moment of joy and a spark of renewed interest to a life which, at least in appearances, had come to an end.

If it were not for the fact that people who have not had a similar experience, would find it difficult to appreciate the joys inherent therein, I would go so far as to recommend that a whole section of 216 be set aside so that those among us who doubt that existences still have meaning to friends and acquaintances could cause their names to be listed in such a way that their suspicions would be either confirmed or denied.

In the event that you decide to use my experience as foundation for launching such a project, I would be delighted to testify to the many benefits I have discovered.

Sincerely,

William Cone, M.D.

**Special Gift Box**

January 1 through March 1, 1974

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Mr. Milton E. Freund, Jr.
(Department of Radiology)

Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Hall
In appreciation of Services Rendered
(Dental Care Fund for Retarded Children)

People’s 905 Stores
(Joos 905 Fund)

**In Memory**

Ralph Hirsch
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(Physician-in-Chief’s Fund
Department of Medicine)

**In Honor**

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gee
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Edward B. Greensfelder in Appreciation
of His Six Years as President
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shifrin’s 25th Wedding
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Mrs. Celeste W. Shifrin
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Mrs. Max Weisl’s Birthday
Mrs. Herbert Simon
(Ira and Herbert Simon Research Fund)
Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

Contributions received are used for research, appliances for clinic patients, new equipment and other worthy undertakings, sponsored by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

The following memorial and honorial contributions were received after November 5, 1973 through January 31, 1974. Any contributions received after January 31 will be listed in the next 216.

Contributions to this fund may be made by sending checks payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, c/o Mrs. Norman W. Drey or Mrs. Harry W. Loeb, 216 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

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THE JEWISH HOSPITAL... THERE IS A NEED

Jewish tradition dictates that charity and social responsibility not be limited to the needs of our own community. The total community’s welfare has always been important to the social consciousness of Jewish leaders and the Jewish Hospital is tangible proof of this attitude. It not only serves our people, but teaches and provides leadership in medicine throughout the city.

History tells us that the Jewish hospital originated, as did the early Christian institutions, as a function of the public inn. The Talmud frequently mentions the “pundok, or “Achsanya” – an inn built for those who needed lodging in a strange town. “Hekdesh” was a term that evolved during the Hellenistic period for rooms in a synagogue set aside for the poor and sick.

During the Crusades the number of homeless Jews increased and inns were found in every fair-sized community.

The evolution of the “Hekdesh” into the hospital was gradual, evolving into the first Jewish hospital, the Jewish Infirmary in Cologne, Germany around 1255.

The tradition of community fund-raising dates back to those early days as well. The social consciousness of Jews in the 18th century was instrumental in the growth and development of these hospitals.

Jewish hospitals, then, were founded throughout the world. Today there are 70 Jewish hospitals in 26 cities. In all these hospitals, it is important to note that they are supported by the Jewish community, serve the Jewish community, but also care for the sick of the total community, fulfilling the “Mitsvah of Tsdakah”, or social justice.

With time, Jewish community hospitals acquired an additional function, equally important to members of the Jewish community, namely that of providing a place for training and practice of Jewish doctors who had been denied access to non-Jewish institutions. During this phase of development, as indicated in a paper by Dr. Mark Zborowski, renowned anthropologist, Jewish hospitals became increasingly important as centers of Jewish medical learning and research. (Dr. Zborowski addressed the Associates of the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis November 15, 1972.)

In answer to the question “Is there still a need for Jewish hospitals?” Dr. Zborowski responded to those who feel that there is an “identity crisis”.

“Preservation and support of these institutions offers the individual member the opportunity of expressing and fulfilling a sense of belongingness to his culture, and the possibility of reaffirming his sense of social, cultural and psychological identification with the value system of his social group.

“The secret of Jewish survival”, according to Dr. Zborowski, “over centuries of migration and persecutions is in a great measure due to the ability of the Jewish people to preserve their own institutions, which reflected their unique value system, and which allowed them to identify themselves with their cultural heritage.”

As a community hospital, the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis strives to provide quality care for all. As a Jewish hospital it stresses the Judaic values and emphasizes the Jewish spirit upon which the institution was founded. Among the services and programs offered to Jewish patients are a complete Kosher kitchen for both regular and special diets; a Brith Room; a Shalom program recently launched by the Auxiliary, in which volunteers converse in Yiddish with patients and distribute Hebrew newspapers; and High Holiday services. A chapel is on the premises, with religious services conducted by Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, D.Min. Mezzuzahs are placed over the outside entrance doors, and the Sabbath lights are lit on Friday evenings. Holidays are observed with appropriate symbols such as the Menorah at Hanukah, and a Sukkah is enjoyed by both patients and visitors to the Hospital in the fall.

Thus, the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis meets the needs and the demands of the community, while maintaining its own religious identity, and remaining a truly Jewish institution where one can genuinely feel at home.