Past A. M. A. President
To Speak Here February 1

Dr. Warren H. Cole, professor and chairman of the department of surgery, University of Illinois school of medicine, will be guest speaker at the fourteenth annual Jack H. Tritt Memorial Lecture February 1 in Steinberg Auditorium.

He will speak on "Current Trends in Cancer Research and Treatment."

Dr. Cole received his medical degree from Washington University school of medicine and served an internship and a residency at Barnes Hospital.

He is a past president of the A.M.A., American College of Surgeons, and the American, Southern, and Western surgical associations.

Dr. Melvin L. Goldman is chairman of the lecture, established in memory of a former resident in medicine at Jewish Hospital.

The lecture is open to the public.

Scientific "Day"
Talks Set

Three well-known physicians will be guest speakers at the 5th annual Scientific Session to be held at the hospital on Monday, May 8.

They are: Sam Bessman, M.D., professor of biochemistry, University of Maryland school of medicine; Isidore Cohn, Jr., M.D., associate professor of surgery, Louisiana State University school of medicine, and M. Edward Davis, M.D., chairman and professor, department of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Chicago school of medicine.

The event, sponsored by the Jewish Hospital Alumni Association, will include morning and afternoon lectures and rounds and a luncheon at the hospital, and cocktails and dinner that evening at the Chase Hotel. Jewish Hospital interns will present after-dinner entertainment.

Dr. Leo A. Sachar is president of the alumni association.

Oscar Brand
Dies at 53

Mr. Oscar Brand, Jewish Hospital board member for the past ten years, died suddenly December 27, at the age of 53.

One of the most respected leaders of the St. Louis Jewish community, Mr. Brand was also a board member of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and was a key member of the community health planning committee which developed the consolidation and expansion plans leading to the creation of the Jewish Hospital medical center. He led a capital funds drive which raised money to build the chronic disease division at Jewish Hospital. He was instrumental in starting a management engineering program here.

At the time of his death, Mr. Brand was a member of the Finance and Budget, House and Buildings, Professional Services, and Long-Range Planning committees of the hospital's board of directors.

Hematologist
Gets Grant

Dr. David Miller, hematologist and blood bank director, has received a three-year, $47,487 grant from the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Miller will study factors responsible for anemia resulting from destruction of red cells in the body. He will also explore the basic mechanisms responsible for the maintenance of normal red cells in the blood stream.

He said that the research program will involve an intensive use of the blood bank, especially with reference to more complex aspects of blood typing.

Most of Dr. Miller's research will be carried on in the hematology research laboratory and in the blood bank on the ground floor of the hospital.

He was president of the Artcraft Venetian Blind Manufacturing Company and of the Enamel Products and Plateing Company.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Kenneth S. and Robert N. Brand.

Volunteers Are Cited
On Awards Night Here

Forty-five volunteers at Jewish Hospital received awards for 500 or more total hours of service at a ceremony held on January 18 in the employees' dining room.

Participating in the program were John M. Shoenberg, hospital president, who gave the welcoming address; David Littauer, M.D., executive director, who presented awards and made congratulatory remarks, and Mrs. Harry Loeb, president of the Jewish Hospital Medical Center Auxiliary, who announced names of award winners.

Engraved gold discs containing the inscription, "For a Lady of Distinction," were presented to the winners having achieved 500 to 1,000 hours' cumulative service this year. For each thousand hours above the 1,000 level, an additional inscription was made on the discs previously presented to the winners in this group.

Fifteen of the award winners had cumulative totals of 1,000 or more hours. They were:

Mrs. Alfred Goldman (9071), Mrs. Harvey Nathanson (9075), Mrs. Millard Waldheim (4278), Mrs. Ben Samuels (3164), Mrs. Caryye Sang (2347), Miss Leslie Waldheim (2218), Miss DeDe Kaplan (1856), Mrs. E. A. Barnet (1237), Mrs. F. A. Felberbaum (1193), Mrs. Ira Lang (1160), Mrs. M. Sachar (1150), Mrs. H. J. Bernheim (1071), Mrs. Sol Deutsch (1007), and Mrs. John D. Levy (1003).

The following volunteers received gold discs this year for totals of 500 to 1,000 hours' service:

Mrs. Arthur Baer, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Joseph Berger, Miss Anna Blank, Miss Leah Chackes, Mrs. Rose Dankner, Mrs. Sam Freund, Mrs. Elmer Gertner, Mrs. Irwin Gittelman, Mrs. Jack D. Golden, Mrs. Pearl Goldstein, Mrs. Ben Heller, Mr. Milton Kramer, Mrs. Samuel Lott, Mrs. Edwin Meissner, Mrs. Bernard Mitteider, Mrs. E. J. Moskow, Mrs. Leah Pitt, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, Mrs. David Sherman, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. M. A. Steinbach, Mrs. Samuel Stern, Miss Sara Weiner, Mrs. Charles Weinroth, and Mrs. Goldie Zager.

A reception followed the awards ceremony.

The following volunteers received 500 to 1,000 hours' service:

Mrs. Samuel Lott, Mrs. Edwin Meissner, Mrs. Bernard Mitteider, Mrs. E. J. Moskow, Mrs. Leah Pitt, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, Mrs. David Sherman, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. M. A. Steinbach, Mrs. Samuel Stern, Miss Sara Weiner, Mrs. Charles Weinroth, and Mrs. Goldie Zager.

A reception followed the awards ceremony.
Pair Here Gets Heart Grant From Illinois United Fund

A $5,491 grant for research in heart surgery at Jewish Hospital has been awarded by the Tri-Cities Area United Fund in Granite City, Illinois.

The Social Planning Council, which handles the health service expenditures for the Tri-Cities Area United Fund, recommended the grant to the hospital's heart re-

search program in return for the "direct benefits from that program enjoyed by residents of the Tri-

Cities." Two Jewish Hospital physicians, Drs. Martin Bergmann, director of the department of thoracic and card-

diac surgery, and Herbert B. Zim-

merman, associate in the division of medicine, conduct a bi-weekly screening center at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City for pa-

tients requiring preliminary heart tests or heart surgery. Cases requiring surgery are continued at Jewish Hospital.

Thomas A. Sullivan, Tri-Cities Area United Fund president, said that expenditures from the health service funds are limited to projects that have a direct impact on Tri-

Cities residents and organizations interested in comparative accreditation, and to other organizations interested in comparative statistics on hospitals.

At year's end, an interpretive statement is added to the report. The statement points out such things as trends in patient care, in-

creases or decreases in certain labor-
yory techniques over the year, and comments on the impact of new services in the hospital.

In the monthly Professional Serv-
ces Report are such items as totals on patient admissions and dis-

charges, average daily census for the month, average length of stay, numbers of tests given by labor-

atory figures on blood transfu-
sions, number of Emergency Room visits, number of clinic patients, and home care statistics.

Also among report items: number of X-Ray exams; number of anes-

thesia; number of surgical opera-
tions, number of Emergency Room visits, number of clinic patients, and home care statistics.

The first Professional Services Re-
port at Jewish Hospital was com-

piled in 1952. The growth of the hospital is shown in the report. In 1952, when the bed capacity was 298, the report was 10 pages long. As the hospital reached its present 497 bed capacity, the report increased to 30 pages long.

Although all hospitals publish statistical reports, they are usually very brief and do not include all the professional services.

"We have a more comprehensive analytical report than I have seen from any other hospital," said Miss Marjorie H. Boulton, medical records librarian, who supervises monthly publication of the report.

The continuous job of compiling the report is an exacting task, said Miss Boulton. The task involves the combined efforts of the Medical Record Department plus all professional departments in the hospital, which are required to send in monthly figures. Additional in-

formation is gathered daily by Medi-
cal Records from the midnight cens-
sus, daily admission and discharge sheets, and patients' medical records.

The patients' records are re-
viewed by the department's "initial inspection desk", sent to the "dis-
nance analysis desk", and then all the data is forwarded to Mrs. Marta Porth, who makes the monthly calculations for medical statistical reports. Supplying patient statistics for the hospital is a full-time job for Mrs. Porth, supervisor in this area.

The continuity of the Professional Services Report gives the reader the impression that the reports are compiled by one person. This uniformity is achieved by sending standard forms to each department, illustrating the lay-out of the report, and asking that each department stick to the master design.

"Every month, we more or less tear our hair" and wonder whether we are going to get comments to conform to the pattern of the report, have every word spelled correctly, and have the mathemat-
ic figures jive, but as a whole, the co-
or operation works. Mrs. Porth and her people work in the in-
division and in other departments is very great," said Mrs. Porth.

Leukemia Aid From Miriam

The president of the United Order True Sisters, Inc., oldest Jewish women's fraternal organi-

zation in the United States, visited Jewish Hospital recently. She is Mrs. Lou Simon of New York City.

While here, Mrs. Simon present-
ed a check for $700 to continue a search program in return for the hospital's full-time job for Mrs. Porth, supervisor in this area.

Mrs. Simon is a New York City resident. She is Mrs. Myron Fisher, president, Miriam #17, St. Louis chapter of UOTS; Mrs. Stanley L. Lopata, chairman of the Miriam cancer service program, UOTS; Mrs. Myron Fisher, director, United Women's Auxiliary, Jewish Hospital in Granite City, Illinois.

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division and in other departments is very great," said Mrs. Porth.
Sixth, Seventh Floor Balconies Removed

Outdoor balconies on the sixth and seventh floors of the hospital have been removed. The existing space at the northern ends of the corridors is being converted into supplementary waiting areas. These areas, approximately 8' x 6', are being enclosed in brick and will contain from two to four chairs for the convenience of visitors.

A. F. Jaquier, director of building services, said construction on the sixth floor is scheduled to begin in about six weeks and will take approximately six to eight weeks to complete. Work on the seventh floor waiting area will then begin.

Patients Attend Chanuka Party

Twenty patients from the rehabilitation and chronic disease divisions took part in a Chanuka party December 15 in the ambulatory dining room.

Rabbi Bernard Lipnick told the story of Chanuka and showed slides illustrating the problem. The colorful lighting of the Chanuka candles, singing of traditional Chanuka songs, distribution of gifts to all present, and refreshments followed.

In Honor Of

Mrs. David Eisenman

ROSA WEID
Ester Bender
DR. P. D. STAHL
Mrs. & Mrs. Hyman Pollack
Mr. & Mrs. Saul Flance

In Honor Of

LOUIS LOEB

MRS. DAVID EISENMAN, III

Allergies, Possums Among Subjects For Research Projects

Two new faces behind microscopes in the Institute of Experimental Pathology are those of Drs. William Hutton and Joseph B. Gorman, full and part-time research associates, respectively.

A study of the influence of auto-allergic conditions on the central nervous system is Dr. Hutton's project here. (An auto-allergic condition is one in which not antibodies penetrate into the brain, a person becomes allergic to the tissue in his own body.) Dr. Hutton aims to determine how these antibodies penetrate the "blood-brain barrier" — a built-in barrier every person has which protects the brain from the rest of the body — and discover the resultant damage. This research is being done in two stages: (1) reading-auto-allergic conditions on the various types of toxic substances and their composition, in order to select several substances suitable for this particular work, and (2) experimentation on subject animals — rats and rabbits — in an effort to cause antibody to enter their brains and study the damage done.

Dr. Hutton received A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. He did research in multiple sclerosis at the University of California medical school, and also taught biology and hygiene at Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Gorman's work involves a study of the influence of thyroid gland's effect on aging. Work closely related to the well-known interest of Dr. Herman T. Blumenthal, Institute director, on problems of aging.

Dr. Gorman, a former professor of comparative anatomy and comparative embryology at St. Louis University school of medicine, received his B.A. degree from U.C.L.A. and took his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Physician United Fund Giving Shows Gains

Jewish Hospital physicians contributed $10,237.25 to the 1960 United Fund campaign this year, an increase of almost $310 over last year's collection.

A total of 146 doctors participated in the medical staff's drive here. The contributions achieved 103% of this year's goal of $9,934.

Dr. Robert Burstein was chairman of the medical staff's solicitation.

(The Dr. P. D. Stahl Cardiac Monitor Equipment Fund was established recently in his memory.)

A large contribution from Mr. & Mrs. Henry Weisels in memory of Ethel B. Ullman was also included in memorial funds which were applied to the purchase of the monitor.

Stahl Tributes Buy A Cardiac Monitor

The purchase of a cardiac monitor has been made possible through tributes by friends of the late Dr. F. D. Stahl, who died last October. (The Dr. F. D. Stahl Cardiac Monitor Equipment Fund was established recently in his memory.)

A large contribution from Mr. & Mrs. Henry Weisels in memory of Ethel B. Ullman was also included in memorial funds which were applied to the purchase of the monitor.

A cardiac monitor, which costs $681, is a machine which makes graphic readings of the heart during surgery.

FM In Labor Rooms

Stork Must Face The Music

Music is now being piped into the hospital's eight labor rooms.

Eight speakers, along with individual volume control switches, have been installed in the labor rooms on the fourth floor. This is the second area in the hospital now wired for piped music.

Since April, 1960, piped FM music has been waiting through speakers in the main dining rooms.

Doctors say the labor room music is helpful to mothers-to-be — the music is soothing and it helps pass the time quickly.

Mrs. Singer Donates Two Oil Paintings

Latest additions to Jewish Hospital's "art collection" are two oil paintings by Mrs. James W. Singer, Jr., given to the adult psychiatry division by Mrs. Singer.

This gift is in addition to seven other oils and watercolors the hospital has received from Mrs. Singer in the past two years.
They're Taking Movies On Rehabilitation Division; Films Aid Amputees Learning To Walk Again

Movie-making is now a diagnostic and research tool in the Division of Rehabilitation here. Movies are used to study gait problems which are commonly encountered in the division.

The inability to walk independently is one of the most common causes of disability, said Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, division director. If this difficulty is not resolved, it may condemn the patient to the life of a permanent invalid, dependent on the care of others, he said.

Inability to walk properly can be caused by many different diseases or injuries. If the patient is to be re-trained to walk, a physical therapist must understand any faulty gait pattern which has developed, Dr. Steinberg said.

Robert Hickok, division co-ordinator and physical therapist, has been taking 16 mm. movies of patients with gait problems and of amputees learning to walk on "new" legs. Slow-motion films are able to break down the intricate gait pattern into basic components which in turn reveal any defects or distortions that may be present.

In the movie audience may be physicians, orthopedic surgeons, physical therapists, and others interested in gait training. Occasionally, Hickok shows films to classes of physical therapy students from Washington University.

Gait-training methods, as used here, are a great boon for first-time users of artificial legs. In the past, Hickok said, a patient would be fitted for a new artificial leg at a limb company and would usually leave the shop with little or no training in its use. Often, the patient became so discouraged that the new limb would end up in a closet, he said.

By teaching a person techniques, there is much more assurance that the patient will really utilize the limb, Hickok remarked.

The techniques of gait analysis and training used in the division of rehabilitation are based on research studies conducted at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have used techniques from the California study and have combined them with our own experiences at Jewish Hospital over the last few years," Mr. Hickok said.

The success that the division has had with amputees and gait problems in general indicates that gait analysis methods have a bright future.
Big Crowd At Annual Party

Between 950 and 1,000 employees, students and house staff attended the annual Holiday Party December 22 in Steinberg Auditorium.

Two weeks later, guests were given an opportunity to express their reaction to the party in a questionnaire distributed in the main dining room.

Opinion poll results indicate that Holiday Party guests would just as soon sit at tables instead of standing up to eat, and that the main dining room is a more preferable site for the party than is Steinberg Auditorium.

A majority of those completing questionnaires approved of party attendance prizes (small $2 gifts), but stated that the violin player who entertained either couldn’t be heard over the din of the crowd or was just inappropriate for the holiday season.

It is more than likely that the hospital will heed the advice of the opinion poll and make some changes in the 1961 party.

The food menu of the recent party included 200 pounds of potato salad, 100 pounds of roast beef, 320 pounds of fried chicken, 85 pounds of ham and 11 cases of eggnog.

The combined efforts of about 50 persons made the party a success. Employees in the dietary department, some of whom worked on their normal day off or came to work at midnight to begin party preparations, deserve much credit. Credit is also due members of the housekeeping and maintenance departments for handling many additional details of the party.

A five-member committee handled overall arrangements for the affair.

Magazine Sales Up

The Jewish Hospital Medical Center Auxiliary's magazine project had the most successful month of its career in December 1960, when 56 subscriptions were sold.

"We believe this increase in business was due in large part to posters in various hospital areas which publicized our project," reports Mrs. Morris Glaser, magazine project chairman.

Proceeds of the project are used to purchase books for the hospital's medical library.

Subscriptions may be made by calling Mrs. Glaser (PA. 7-8086), or Mrs. Irving Londy (WY. 3-6798).

Eye Clinic Slit Lamp Is Gift

The hospital's eye clinic has acquired a Haag-Streit slit-lamp, a high-powered binocular microscope used for examination of the eyes under magnification.

Purchase of the $1,500 instrument was made possible through a donation by Mrs. Edgar Littmann, 786 Wenneker Drive, in memory of her husband, Edgar Littmann.

Max Goldstein Display Set

A memorabilia exhibit featuring the biography and writings of Dr. Max Aaron Goldstein will go on display soon at the hospital.

Dr. Goldstein, an eminent otorhinologist, editor, and leader in the medical profession, was founder of the Central Institute for the Deaf here.

The exhibit is being prepared under the direction of Dr. Gerhard Gruenfeld, chairman of the memorabilia committee.

The display will be located in the memorabilia showcases in the corridor opposite the medical staff lounge on the first floor of the hospital.

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Japanese MDs Research Here

Two Japanese physicians in the section of medicine of the hospital's Research Institute are doing research on vitamin deficiencies in animals. They are Drs. Shinji Itoh and Machido Kono.

Dr. Itoh, who has been at the hospital for several months, is on leave as professor of physiology at Hokkaido University school of medicine. His research specialties are in endocrinology and physiology.

Dr. Itoh is studying the relationship of various nutritional factors, particularly B vitamins, to the function of hormones in the body. He is working with vitamin B deficient rats and comparing the effect of adrenal hormones on them with the way the hormones affect normal animals.

He has written about 50 articles for medical journals and is awaiting publication of his latest book, Textbook of Physiology.

Dr. Itoh has also written a textbook on The Chemistry of Human Secretion. He states that, although much is now known about human sweat, "we need much more knowledge about how the body responds to cold and to heat."

Dr. Itoh is married. His wife and four children are awaiting his return to Japan in early autumn.

Dr. Kono graduated two years ago from Tokyo University school of medicine. She spent the last six months at Lutheran Hospital here in St. Louis.

She is studying the relationship of Vitamin A to the secretion of hormones by the adrenal cortex.

Both Dr. Kono and Dr. Itoh are studying in cooperation with Dr. Albert B. Eisenstein, director of the section of medicine in the Research Institute.

Mrs. Brown Named To Auxiliary Services Post

Mrs. Lillian S. Brown is new director of auxiliary services at the hospital. She succeeds Mrs. Sophia Rosenkranz, who has resigned.

Mrs. Brown, responsible for coordinating activities of more than 350 hospital volunteers, brings to Jewish Hospital much experience in women’s organizational work.

She served for ten years as executive secretary of the Women’s Division of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, Jewish Center for Aged Auxiliary, Ben A’Kiba Aid Society, Hadassah, and other local organizations.

Mrs. Brown is married to Mordecai Brown, formerly of Brown Printing Company. They are the parents of two daughters — Mrs. Gerald H. Masehan and Mrs. Leslie A. Wise — and have six grandchildren, three boys and three girls.

Mrs. Rosenkranz, who served the hospital since 1935, resigned January 15, 1961.

At Aged Conference

Dr. David Littauer, executive director, has returned from Washington, D. C. where he attended the White House Conference on Aging.