MORTON J. MAY

St. Louis is indeed fortunate in being the retail store cities of Denver, Cleveland and particularly St. Louis, the name of May is synonymous with philanthropy. Part of the time spent ‘working up a new patient’ is a great practice routine because it is one of the most important parts of his day. It is my belief that those in a position of responsibility have a civic duty to do whatever lies within their means. I feel I have a strong civic responsibility to make St. Louis a better place in which to live.”

FEELING OF CIVIC DUTY

As a civic minded man, David May not only contributed to the founding of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, but also helped found the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

SON BORN IN LEADVILLE

In addition, Mr. May established the Florence Goldman May Research Fund in honor of the late Florence Goldman May, his wife. He has also endowed the Beaumont Foundation.

SOME OF THE WORK DONE UNDER THIS PROGRAM has received worldwide recognition. In the hospital capital fund drive which began in 1949, Morton J. May and his son Morton D., contributed $67,000 and designated an additional gift of $300,500 from the Beaumont Foundation.

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In 1924, the May's and the Famous Barr Store gave a total of $11,000,000 to the community. The philanthropic attitude of the entire family: his deep humility.

Dr. Pareira was promoted to Professor of Surgery

MORTON D. PAREIRA

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Medical Student

As a third year medical student at Washington University School of Medicine, Jerry Meyers, a graduate of The University of Texas in Austin, spent much of his time at Jewish Hospital. Jerry, now serving as a medical student, says his hours are “long but fulfilling.” Arriving at the hospital by 7 a.m. each morning, he begins his day with work rounds during which he visits the new and old patients, discussing their medications and diagnostic problems with his resident and intern. Following work rounds are attending rounds, when the new patients are presented to Dr. Herbert Zimmerman, the visiting physician.

During the afternoon Jerry spends much time in the hospital library reviewing basic textbooks and recent articles concerning new medical problems on the service. Also during the afternoon he meets with his resident and intern. At the recent rounds are attended with Dr. Hyman R. Senturia, director of the department of radiology.

Part of the time spent “working up a patient” (getting a history and physical (Continued on page 8, col. 1)}
REHEARSING for the original musical to be presented at the annual Auxiliary spring meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club on April 27 are (1 to r) Joyce Brandt, Harriet Sophie, Neoren Movitz, Diane Gallant, and (6) Reiner Cohen.

Auxiliary Offers Life Memberships

The Women's Auxiliary offers its members the opportunity for life membership. The cost is $100, which can be paid in full or over a period of two years, $25 every six months.

The funds procured in the past have fulfilled vital requests made by the hospital. Currently, the funds are being placed in an endowment fund. The interest received from this fund provides fellowships and scholarships for doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel.

The auxiliary urges more of its members to consider the benefits of this long term investment, not only to themselves, but to the hospital.

The names of life members are inscribed on a bronze wall plaque in the hospital corridor outside the Chapel. They are also acknowledged in the Auxiliary Clover Book.

All members interested should contact Mrs. David S. Sher, HE 2-2310, who will be happy to accept new life members.

Home Care Institute here

A week long institute for 20 hospital administrators, physicians and supervisory technical personnel will be conducted by the Training Center for Home Care and Other Out of Hospital Health Services at Jewish Hospital, April 26-30.

According to Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director, department of long-term care, the institute has been planned because of the growing interest of general hospitals and state and local governments in organizing out-of-hospital care for the chronically ill.

The program will consist of presentation and analysis of administrative and professional approaches in the care of chronically ill and physically disabled patients on coordinated home care programs.

Mrs. Sandra Howell is coordinator of the Home Care Training Center.

Federation Phon-o-thon Supported by Auxiliary

Jewish Hospital Auxiliary volunteers will man the telephones for the 1965 Jewish Federation drive on Wednesday, May 5 in their new approach to community solicitation — the "phon-o-thon."

For ten days from May 2 through May 13 (excluding Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9) Jewish Federation of St. Louis phones will be busy on the second floor of the Chandler Building, Forsythe and Halley Rd. in two shifts: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. As a recipient of Federation funds, Jewish Hospital will share in the responsibility of supporting this venture. Approximately 50 volunteers will assist in the campaign. Anyone interested in "holding a phone" is urged to pick it up and call the auxiliary office, FO 7-8800, sta. 264, or call auxiliary chairman Mrs. Morris Horwitz, HE 2-2599.

Co-chairmen of the project are Mrs. Donald Quickwater and Mrs. Marvin Schmidt.

Spring Nursing School Activities to Feature Annual "Hour of Song"

The 10th Annual "Hour of Song" will be presented Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m. by the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing choir. Directed by Mr. Alvin Burmeister, the choral group of 68 student nurses will sing both sacred and secular music in the Moses Shoenberg School of Nursing gymnasium.

"This year, as an anniversary program, the program will include many of the songs sung by the members from the past ten years," Mr. Burmeister said. Of course there have been many favorites . . . such numbers as: "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah; 'Goin' Home' from Dvorak's New World Symphony; 'Blows This House'; 'Battle Hymn of the Republic'; 'Climb Every Mountain' from The Sound of Music.

"We think this will be a firing way to celebrate our 10th year," he added. Mr. Burmeister founded the Nurse's Choir in 1955.

Student director for the nurse's choir is Linda Goedde, a senior. Accompanists are Judy Musgrave, a junior, and Eulene Hankow, a freshman.

Other Nursing Notes

The junior class of the School of Nursing had their Halfway Dinner on Thursday, March 4 at the Floral House restaurant to mark 15 years in the school.

The faculty was invited to the dinner which has become a class tradition. Miss Pamela Hodge was chairman of the dinner and Mrs. Dorothy Fulmer served as faculty sponsor. The Junior class president is Miss Judy Musgrave.

The Student Association of the School of Nursing elected officers for next year. New officers are: president, Judy Musgrave, a junior from Cartierville, Ill.; vice-president, Donna Daves, freshman from St. Louis; corresponding secretary, Patricia Koppen, junior from St. Louis; recording secretary, Andrea Fiehlin, freshman from St. Louis; and treasurer, Lauren Fischer, junior from Maysoyille, Ill. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Jean Barr, instructor in medical-surgical nursing.

Also elected were representatives to the Missouri State Student Nurses Association Workshop which was held on March 11-13, and to the National Convention in San Francisco, to be held April 20.

Those who attended the Springfield workshop were: Judy Musgrave, George, Carol Steinberg, and Helen Miner. Jane Booker will accompany Miss Musgrave to San Francisco.

Miss Dolores Biggins, a nurse anesthetist at Jewish Hospital for the past ten years, was recently presented with the first annual "Woman of Achievement" award by the St. Louis Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Biggins is a member of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, and has served as board member, vice-president, clinician, and president of the Missouri Association of Nurse Anesthetists. She also served in the Army Nurse Corps during the second World War.

Frank B. Wilson Ph.D.

Frank B. Wilson, Ph.D., 220 North Old Orchard, Webster Groves, has been appointed Director of Speech Pathology at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, it was announced recently by Dr. Wilson, 36, has served as coordinator of speech and hearing at the St. Louis County Special School District for education and training of handicapped children since 1959. He will assume his new duties in the department of otolaryngology's division of audiology and speech pathology on July 1.

In his new position at Jewish Hospital, he will supervise the speech clinicians on staff for both in-hospital and out-of-hospital services. As part of a community services grant from the Public Health Service, he will further develop the existing program of speech pathology and expand into new clinical areas.

At the Special School District, Dr. Wilson co-ordinates a staff of 83 speech and hearing clinicians. He will assume his new duties in the department of otolaryngology's division of audiology and speech pathology on July 1.

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Near midnight after a cold March day an ambulance sped up to the Jewish Hospital emergency entrance. The patient inside was a visitor to St. Louis, in the city for a convention. He was brought into the emergency room after he had begun throwing up blood and fainted.

The blood was losing blood so fast that an immediate transfusion, followed by 19 transfusions in the next 24 hours, was required to keep him alive. The situation was so critical that doctors were forced to choose an immediate course of action.

In a patient who is massively bleeding, who is receiving a tremendous number of transfusions, and in whose the bleeding will not stop, one solution is to take him to surgery, open the stomach, find the point of bleeding, and control it surgically. While this can be done, doctors know that in such cases—especially when the patient is in shock—the mortality rate is relatively high.

Dr. Burton Shatz suggested another alternative, using the Gastric Hypothermia apparatus recently purchased by Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Owen H. Wangerstrom of the University of Minnesota Medical School, who developed this machine for gastric freezing, has experimented with another use for it—cooling, not freezing, the stomach to control bleeding.

The treatment requires that the doctor be in attendance throughout the cooling period, which may continue for 24 hours or more. The doctor can only be replaced by a specially trained technician or nurse, since controls cannot be turned over to a general duty nurse.

The choice Dr. Shatz selected for the patient was gastric cooling. The patient’s throat was sprayed with a topical anesthetic and a tube with a balloon on the end was passed into his stomach. The balloon was then filled with a fluid which circulates through the refigeration unit of the Gastric Hypothermia machine, into the stomach, and back to the cooling unit of the machine.

The tube was allowed to remain in place for 24 hours. Because the tube and the balloon are cooled, the cooling is transmitted to the surface of the stomach, the throat and the esophagus. This has an anesthetic effect, which keeps the patient relatively comfortable during the cooling period.

Due to the fact that the stomach blood flow is reduced and the digestion of the clot is inhibited by the cooling process, bleeding stops in a high percentage of the patients.

The bleeding did stop within one hour after hypothermia was administered. One week later the patient was discharged and walked out of the hospital.

"The most common cause of massive hemorrhage in the upper gastro-intestinal tract," Dr. Shatz said, "is peptic ulcer, either of the duodenum or the stomach."

"The next most common is esophagal and gastric varices, which are like varicose veins and develop in the walls of the esophagus and stomach in patients who have cirrhosis of the liver. The blood which ordinarily goes through the liver from the spleen and intestines can no longer be filtered in the liver, so that back pressure causes the scarring in the liver, and has to find another way to get back to the heart. It is then that these varices begin to bleed, sometimes from the stomach and esophagus, which are the sites of the digestive tract, to control bleeding.

"The pressure is increased and the walls stretched, so that if they are injured or torn in any way, they may bleed massively. Cooling can control hemorrhage from this source and from ulcers.

"It is true," Dr. Shatz continued, "that there are many patients who are cooled, and in whom the bleeding stops, who will bleed again some time later. If in the judgment of the physician handling the patient, after the bleeding has been stopped by cooling, he feels that the disease is such that bleeding will recur, an operation to prevent the recurrent hemorrhage can be performed. This will then be performed at a time when the patient is in good condition, rather than when he is in shock from hemorrhage and a poor surgical risk."

Dr. Shatz made it clear that this method is a life saving device, not a cure. It only stops the bleeding; it does not remove the underlying cause of the disease.

Though this procedure has only been in use for a few years, it is interesting to note that for years surgeons and other medical personnel have treated patients with upper gastro-intestinal hemorrhage by washing their stomachs out with ice water. It is amazing how close they came to the present process, before there was research or evidence.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR PRACTICAL NURSE TRAINING

Jewish Hospital will render another phase of on-the-job training in October when the practical nurse students begin an 8-month work program of clinical experience in general nursing and obstetrics.

According to Mrs. Katherine Spross, R.N., director of the Practical Nurse Program for the St. Louis Board of Education, applications are now being accepted for the new term which begins in July.

Registration is open to any Missouri resident since the program is supported by federal funds under the Vocational Act.

The licensed practical nurse program, now in its 16th year in St. Louis, operates on a 12-month schedule...4 months of class work and 8 months of hospital clinical experience.

A new evening training program, first of its kind in Missouri, should double the present capacity of 180 students.

Evening classes conducted at O’Fallon Technical High School will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, tuition is $140 plus additional fees for uniforms and books.

After completing the course, students must pass a state board examination to be qualified for an inter-state practical nurse license.

Persons interested in further information can contact Mrs. Spross, P.R. 6-4357.

The annual Jewish Federal Campaign at the hospital will begin Monday, April 12 and end April 26, with a quota of $7,000. The progress of the campaign will be monitored by an arch in the hospital lobby, which stands for the theme of the campaign, "Bridging the Gap."

Early in the campaign, a team captain from each department will hand all employees a campaign card, which should be completed as soon as possible. A pledge may be made through payroll deduction or a cash gift.

The Federation contributed $156,105 to Jewish Hospital in 1964 to fully or partially support medical and surgical teaching programs, the chronic disease unit, Aaron Waldheim Clinics, and the home care program.

David A. Gee, executive director of the hospital, is a message to the employees, "With the traditionally excellent employee cooperation, we can again meet or exceed our campaign goal."

Co-chairmen for the hospital campaign are William Chiles, personnel director, and Max Appel, director of resources and development. Campaign coordinator is Mrs. Raya Kovenky, public relations.

Physicians in charge of the doctor's campaign are Dr. Saul D. Silvermintz and Dr. Richard G. Simson.

Bleeding Is Controlled by Gastric Hypothermia Machine Which Cools the Stomach

"Electroencephalographic audiometry" may be a tongue twister to say, but it is a new and progressive field which brought two Canadian visitors from Hospital Ste-Justine in Montreal to Jewish Hospital last month.

Dr. Guy Geoffrey, neurologist and encephalographer, and Miss Louise Brunelle, audiologist-in-chief at the 200-bed children's hospital came to St. Louis to observe the work of Robert Goldenstein, Ph.D. and Lloyd Price, M.C.D. who have been doing advanced research in this field.

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THE FOLLOWING ARE CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED DURING PERIOD FEBRUARY 1, 1963 TO MARCH 1, 1965. ANY CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED AFTER MARCH 1 WILL BE LISTED IN THE NEXT 216.

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JEWISH HOSPITAL PROGRAM OF TRANSPLANTATION RESEARCH

(The Jewish Hospital Department of Surgery, in conjunction with the Department of Surgery, Washington University Medical School, has formulated an extensive research program in transplant biology. This program has been projected as a means for a major breakthrough in transplant biology which will then be adapted for clinical transplantation.

The following is the third and final article in a series, "Jewish Hospital Laboratory," prepared for "216" by Dr. Morton D. Pareira, Surgeon-in-Chief at Jewish Hospital.

May we ask you, Dr. Pareira, what plans have you for the program at Jewish Hospital?

A: A task force approach for penetrating the biological barriers of homo-transplantation, and the subsequent surgical application in the human is planned.

It is contemplated that subsequent effort will be expended in basic transplantation biology research over a period of time. Of the surgical laboratories space in the new Charles and Florence Yalem Research Building, at least two floors will be devoted to transplantation research.

Q: Will new personnel be hired?

A: The personnel for this program will be assembled from some of the investigators in the surgical laboratories, from the full-time surgical group who are training or working in the field, and from individuals in certain pertinent basic biological sciences. Dr. Snell and his Bar Harbor group in immunogenetics (this is a full-time research position; Dr. Graf is the only M.D. currently in the group). I am now transferring my research activities to the area of transplantation biology, I have been invited by Dr. George Snell to spend a six month Sabbatical in the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor, beginning this May.

Q: Will you be working with other groups?

A: Consultation has been sought in general and physical planning from various transplantation groups. The particularly Bar Harbor, the Wistar Institute and the Scripps Foundation. Our Jewish Hospital laboratory layout has been significantly planned by Dr. Snell and his group.

COUNTRYWIDE INTEREST

Q: Will this work affect a large following?

A: The countrywide interest attracted by this program is evidenced by the invitation for me to join Dr. Snell’s transplantation group for six months, by Dr. Moore’s appointment to the editorial staff of the journal, TRANSPLANTATION, and by the literally innumerable inquiries, consultations, and advice offered by established transplantation research groups throughout the country.

Q: Will the Jewish Hospital program lean toward one kind of transplantation, will it be involved in different areas?

A: The surgical abilities and facilities are available at Jewish Hospital for transplanting any tissue or organ, once the program is feasible. Extra-corporeal circulation utilized in conjunction with open heart surgery is common-place although not widespread. Some of vascular surgery, of great importance in transplantation, has been created at Jewish Hospital. We also have a dual operating microscope (one of the very few in the country) which now allows for successful joining of minute vessels, lymphatics and nerves, previously impossible without such an instrument. This will greatly enhance transplantation research, and later, clinical transplantation. In short, the full-time surgical group possess all the skills and tools for clinical transplantation.

Q: I understand Washington University School of Medicine will work in conjunction with Jewish Hospital.

A: In addition to the investigators already mentioned, Dr. Carl Meyer, chairman, department of surgery, Washington University School of Medicine, will send interested members of his department to work in our transplantation laboratories. It is also contemplated that postdoctoral research trainees, medical students, selected college biology majors and selected high school students will be working in these laboratories. Also, possibly, graduate students.

LABORATORY IN USE

Q: How much of this is going on now?

A: One of the presently existing surgical laboratories has been used for transplant research by Dr. Moore and myself. Several completed studies will soon be published and others submitted for publication. New projects are being carried on.

Q: I imagine there will be new projects in the field shortly before his death. He founded the Jewish Hospital blood bank, which was one of the first in the country.

In addition to his position at Jewish Hospital, he was on the faculty of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, 1915-1935, and served as head of the department of bacteriology and immunology.

From 1915-1917 he was a pathologist at St. John’s Hospital.

As early as 1910 he worked with Dr. Leo Loeb at Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital doing work on cancer and transplantation of human tissues and organs.

He did research in rheumatoid arthritis.

A native of Philadelphia, Penn., Dr. Fleisher received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1907, and interned at Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, 1907-1908.

He did postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Boston City Hospital, and the Public Health Laboratory in New York City.

As a captain in the Army during World War I, he served as a pathologist and chief surgeon.

He was a member of many scientific organizations and was a Fellow of the College of American Pathologists. Dr. Fleisher published over 130 scientific papers.

In addition to his research and teaching, he was very active in the St. Louis community, serving as vice-president and executive board member of the Urban League for many years, and as president of the Jewish Hospital Blood Bank.

On the staff of Jewish Hospital since 1916, Dr. Fleisher served as a president of the Clinical Diabetes Society.

He was married to his wife, the former Adle Levis.

The family requested friends who so desire to contribute to the Sam and Jeannet Kaplan Rehabilitation Equipment Fund.

Medical Staff

Robert Goldstein, M.D., director, division of audiology and speech pathology at Jewish Hospital. Dr. Goldstein, an audiologist, participated in a panel discussion on "Techniques in Audiology" at a meeting of the Speech and Hearing Association of Greater St. Louis, and on March 10 at Central Institute for the Deaf.

Lloyd L. Price, M.C.D., research audiologist, served as chairman of the panel. Dr. Price spoke on the subject, "Electroencephalographic Audiology, and Dr. Goldstein’s topic was “Acoustic Impedance.”

Dr. Marin Mishkin, assistant attending orthopedic surgeon, has been appointed a diplomat to the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.


Dr. Marvin E. Levin, internist and consultant in internal medicine, has been designated as the new chief of medicine at the Jewish Hospital Blood Bank.

Dr. Herbert Silber, assistant pathologist, has been appointed to the faculty of Washington University School of Medicine as an instructor in pathology.
Seventeen new interns will join the Jewish Hospital staff on July 1 after medical school graduation in June. The hospital filled its quota 100% in the National Intern Matching Plan. In the following brief sketches they will be introduced.

A straight internship has been defined in the Journal of the American Medical Association as one that provides supervised training on a single medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetrics-gynecology, or pathology service in a hospital admitting patients in that specialty by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

A mixed internship is defined as one that provides experience in two or three of the four major clinical services as well as pathology or psychiatry; in a mixed internship, the assignment to a major service must not be less than six nor more than eight months, and the hospital must have an approved residency program in that specialty.

STRAIGHT MEDICINE

BERKOWITZ

Stuart Berkowitz, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will graduate from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He received his A.B. degree at Washington and Jefferson, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has worked on research projects in child psychology in the field of language retardation under an NIH fellowship, and studies in cephalopod physiology and motility. Berkowitz is married and is interested in internal medicine.

A native of St. Louis, Larry Louis Cohen will graduate from the University of Missouri Medical School, where he has been the recipient of the Fleishman Book Award. His A.B. degree is from Washington University, where he majored in Zoology. Mr. Cohen presently lives in University City. He plans to go into internal medicine.

BERKOWITZ

COHEN

FRIEND

George B. Friend, from South Bend, Indiana, will receive his M.D. from Washington University Medical School. His undergraduate work was done at Sarah Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, with honors. Mr. Friend has conducted research in the fields of embolism and metabolic effects of cycloheximide on cats, which was the subject of his honors thesis. He plans to enter internal medicine.

GROSSMAN

Joshua B. Grossman, from Baltimore, Md., will graduate from Washington University School of Medicine. His undergraduate work was done at Johns Hopkins where he was elected to A.E.D. honorary professional fraternity. He is the only Jewish Hospital in medicine in 1961 and at St. Luke's Hospital for six weeks of medicine and six weeks of surgery. He has also worked on two biochemical research projects. Grossman has no definite plans but is interested in internal medicine and neurology. He is married, and hopes to teach.

STRAIGHT MEDICINE

KANAGAWA

Jefferson City is the home of Harold Kanagawa and his wife. He will receive his M.D. from Washington University School of Medicine. His undergraduate degree in biology is from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. There he was elected to Zeta honorary fraternity. He has conducted research during the summers under the Public Health Service and received a grant from the department of physiology in 1963. Kanagawa is interested in the private practice of internal medicine.

LIST

David Neil List is married, a native of New York, and a graduate of New York University, where he received his bachelor's degree in biology. He will graduate from Downstate New York Medical School in June. List is interested in academic medicine in the area of epidemiology.

MIXED (MEDICINE AND SURGERY):

GOLER

Bernice H. Goler attended Tuskegee University and Southwestern in Memphis before entering the University of Tennessee Medical School where he will receive his M.D. He conducted a research project for the U.S. Department of Public Health in 1963 on hypertensive cardiovascular disease. Mr. Goler is married.

CURIAN

Kevin E. Curran, from Lee's Summit, Missouri, comes to Jewish Hospital from the University of Missouri Medical School. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Notre Dame, where he graduated in 1961 with a B.S. in pre-medicine. Curran is interested in the field of ophthalmology. He is married.

MARKS

James Edwin Marks will receive his medical degree from the University of Missouri School of Medicine. A native of Knoxville, Illinois, Marks received his A.B. in chemistry from Knox College, graduating cum laude. He served externships in surgery at Jewish Hospital and in medicine at St. Luke's Hospital. Marks spent two summers conducting research for the California State Department of Public Health. He is interested in entering the field of general surgery.

ORGEL

Michael Orgel is a native St. Louisan and will receive his medical degree from the University of Missouri School of Medicine. He also attended Oberlin College and received his A.B. degree from Washington University in chemistry and sociology and anthropology. He has conducted research during the summers of 1957, 1960, and 1963, with grants from NIH, NIH and a Maimonides fellowship. Orgel is married. His father, Dr. M. Norman Orgel, is President of the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff.

SHERMAN

William M. Sherman of Detroit Michigan will come to Jewish Hospital after receiving his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor. He obtained his B.S. from Wayne State University in history and biology. Sherman, who has taught a nursing anatomy course, plans residency in general surgery or internal medicine.

VOWELL

Don R. Vowell from Jonesboro, Arkansas, is a native of the University of Arkansas Medical Center. He attended Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas for undergraduate work. Vowell is married and is interested in otorhinolaryngology.

STRAIGHT MEDICINE

JACOBS

Warren Jacobs received his A.B. in zoology at UCLA, where he participated in research projects. He will receive his M.D. from the University of Arkansas Medical School. He is interested in the field of surgery.

HARRIS

Stanford, California is the home of Harvey M. Harris and his wife. Mr. Harris did his undergraduate work at A.B. in zoology, and will receive his M.D. from Stanford Medical School. He has conducted research in the fields of psychiatry, rehabilitation, anesthesia and microbiology. He has not as yet decided on a field of specialization.

WOLFF

Allen P. Wolff, from Granite City, Illinois, will graduate from the University of Illinois College of Medicine, coming to Jewish Hospital. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and attended the University of Illinois Medical School. Wolff externed at St. Louis City Hospital during the summer of 1963. He is undecided about a field of specialization.

WOODRUFF

Sharon L. Woodruff from Dallas, Texas, received her B.S. degree from Southern Methodist University in biology where she was elected to Delta honorary. She will graduate from Washington University School of Medicine. Miss Woodruff has conducted research with Dr. Vera Ettie of the Children's Hospital in 1962-1963. She is interested in a private practice in the field of neurology.

DR. CARL HEIFETZ SPEAKS ON CANCER SYMPTOMS

The fact that hundreds of persons die annually of cancer of the colon because they are embarrassed to see their doctor about it, was pointed out by Dr. Carl Heifetz, Jewish Hospital senior surgeon and assistant professor of clinical surgery at Washington University, at the sixth annual meeting of the Clinical Congress of the American Society of Abdominal Surgery of New Orleans recently.

In an address, "Malignant Diseases of the Colon," delivered at the panel on diseases of the colon, he said that cancer of the colon is one of the most easily cured malignancies when detected in an early stage.

"The most important factor that should cause a person to see his doctor is a change of bowel habits," Dr. Heifetz said. "Particularly, any trace of blood should be considered a warning sign."

These symptoms should be specially noted in those over fifty years of age, the group which is most often affected by cancer of the colon.

"There are at least three diagnostic procedures a physician can run that will give a good idea as to whether there is malignancy in the colon," he said. Those listed were barium enema x-rays, proctoscopies and examination of specimens.

"Almost invariably if all of these three tests are negative, there is no malignancy," he said. "However, if the evidence points to the presence of cancer of the colon, then surgery must be performed, since this is the only known cure."
N. R. Society Has Donated $62,000 To Jewish Hospital

Since 1947 the N. R. Society has donated $62,000 to Jewish Hospital. Their contributions benefit research, education, hospital facilities, and individuals.

Fifty years ago it was started by a group of women headed by Mrs. Ethel Fian, who felt the need to assist the indigent mother and her baby. At that time it was called the Noahach Rachmonioth Society, which means “women of mercy.”

Today with the abbreviated name of N. R.—Mothers’ and Babies’ Welfare Society, and under the leadership of Mrs. Davis Canis, current president, the group continues to perform and expand their services. A founder and former president of the group, Mrs. David D. Israel now serves as president emeritus.

Through the years the group has also been led by the following past presidents: Mrs. Fannie Shank, Mrs. Jacob Asckenasy, Mrs. Sam Mellman, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Gross, Mrs. Jacob Mellman, Mrs. Ben Kolodny, Mrs. Silvia Ollom, Mrs. Lee Zever, Mrs. Jerome Molasky, Mrs. Sam Pearl, and Mrs. Jacob Mellman.

MED. STUDENT
(Continued from page 1)

8:00 A.M. Patient presentation to attend¬
ing physician and fellow students. (Exam) is spent in the laboratory where the student is expected to do a complete blood count (CBC) and urinalysis on each patient he "works up."

As a student Jerry is expected to spend each third night at the hospital so that he may accompany his resident or intern to the emergency room or to an emergency on the ward. Thus he is able to better understand the sacrifice of time required to practice medicine.

Jerry has spent two summers doing re¬search at Washington University Medical School in the Dept. of Physiology working the electrophysiology of cardiac muscle. He has also worked as an Ob-Gyn extern here at Jewish Hospital. Also, as a Junior student, he has taken both his surgical and Ob-Gyn clerkships at Jewish Hospital.

Jerry is married, and his wife, Linda, is a staff physical therapist in the division of rehabilitation at Jewish Hospital.

DIVISION OF AUDIOLOGY Receives Public Grant

The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis has received word that the Public Health Service has approved a grant to the Jewish Hospital Division of Audiology and Speech Pathology.

The $40,000 grant is for an integrated hospital-based program for the study and treatment of disorders of communication. Robert Goldstein, Ph.D., is director of the division of audiology and speech path¬ology, and is in charge of the research program.

10:00 A.M. Making rounds on new and old patients.

12:30 P.M. Lunch with Mrs. Meyers, a Jewish Hospital physical therapist.

2:00 P.M. Read, read, read in the hospital library.

May's philanthropies, but in deference to his wishes, few of his gifts have been publicized; his generosity to St. Louis University came to light in 1959 when Pope John XXIII conferred knighthood in the Order of Pope Saint Sylvester, oldest of the papal honors, on him; though Mr. May was reluctant to accept this honor and the resulting publicity, he did so because he felt it would have an effect on increased understanding and good will between faiths—another of his vital concerns.

Other institutions which have benefited from his generosity include: Brandeis University, the Museum of Science and Natural History, Central Institute for the Deaf, Boy Scouts of America, National Jewish Hospital at Denver and many others.

Morton D. May was selected as "The Globe-Democrat's Man of the Year. As president of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association, he spearheaded the movement to revitalize the St. Louis riverfront. Under his tutelage the city began its renaissance. For this and many other services in behalf of the civic, cultural, recreational and econom¬mic betterment of the community, he was the unanimous choice of the dis¬tinguished selection committee.

WORKS FOR A CAUSE

Heading up fund drives, he does not just lend his name or write a check; he pitches in, and works tirelessly for the cause he is backing. He took over the drifing fund solicitation for the Pope Pius XII Memorial Library at St. Louis University and surpassed the $53,000 goal by $300,000.

He insured the success of the Jewish Community Centers Association Drive by serving as chairman of that fund campaign.

Like his father, he had been an active backer of the Boy Scout movement, has served as chairman of the biennial Scout Circus, and established Baumont Reserva¬tion for two scout camps.

In the field of civic betterment, he has held membership in such organizations as Downtown St. Louis, Inc., Civic Progress, Inc., Chamber of Commerce; has served on the board of directors of the United Fund, is on Washington University's Corpo¬rate Board, and is vice-president of the Art's Council. He was primarily responsi¬ble for establishing the May Institute of Neurology at the University.

DEVOTED TO ARTS

Devoted to the arts, he has been active for over 25 years in the St. Louis Sym¬phony Society, and has donated many works of art to the City Art Museum.

His wife, the former Margie Wolcott, shares in the May tradition of civic re¬sponsibility. She is a vice-president of the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors, and is active in the Adult Education Council, the Vocational Counseling Service of St. Louis, and many other organizations. Mrs. May graduated from the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and commented recently: "It's wonderful to be able to see the hospital from all angles ... as a student nurse, a graduate working at the hospital, and now as a member of the board of directors."

Though the May family prestige and influence have grown tremendously throughout the years, the successor generations have never lost the common touch of the man who opened the wood-and-canvas store on Leadville's dusty street.

This important hospital family has estab¬lished a tradition of human concern for the benefit of the nation, the city, and for The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.