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NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Chironian

VOLUME 22

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RALPH E. SNYDER '50

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

My duties in recent months have involved trips to various parts of the country. And I am grateful for the opportunity it has given me to meet and talk with many more alumni. Your criticisms and suggestions continue to be of great value, and every demonstration of your loyalty to the College is encouraging to all of us. Many of the questions I received from

alumni are concerned with the College's attitudes and policies towards its graduates. And I thought that this would be a good time, since we are dedicating our Centennial Year to evaluating our destiny and setting new goals, to reprint a statement which was distributed to you last year. This statement embraces our College's concepts of its relationship with its alumni.

WHAT DOES YOUR COLLEGE WANT FROM YOU?

Here at the College we have given a lot of thought to this question. And I am grateful that the Committee has given me this opportunity to express, on behalf of the College, our feelings towards our Alumni.

We view our Alumni as partners, sharing the greatest adventure a man can undertake—service to his fellow man. The task of providing the finest medical education, research and patient care is too big for any one group. We can accomplish our objectives only by working together. This means sharing our problems and accomplishments and helping each other as we keep our eyes on the common goal.

With this in mind, I believe there are five things we want from you:

1. To be a professional and personal success in your community.

From the moment a student is selected to enter New York Medical College, we work, worry and pray for his success as a doctor and as a person. Part of this stems from self-interest, since you are the product of the College and the College is judged by its product. But this desire goes a lot deeper than that. The Faculty and Administration cannot work with a student so closely, and

care so deeply, for four years and then forget him. Too much has gone into this friendship to let it die.

The College wants to help you achieve professional and personal success. We will do all we can to further this goal. In the months ahead we are hoping to institute more programs for continuing education — lectures, seminars, publications — in addition to planning for an outstanding post-graduate division.

By carrying out together our future plans to establish New York Medical College as one of the finest institutions in the world, we feel we will be adding to your opportunities for achievement and stature.

2. To be an informed spokesman for the College.

We want you to be well informed about the College and its accomplishments and to mention it wherever possible. This would involve such things as our research program, new developments in medical education, staff publications, and many other aspects of the College's growth. The College wants you to ask questions, to be critical when necessary, and to be proud of our achievements.

We realize that this means the College must work to make such information more available to you, to see that better communications are established between us. We also want to be informed of your own accomplishments, either through the Administration or your Alumni Association. In this way the College can act as a center for receiving information and disseminating it to your fellow Alumni as well as to the public.

3. To help each other.

Many of you have gone through the experience of establishing a practice in a new community. I'm sure you know how much it means to a new young doctor to have a helping hand in becoming a part of the community life. There exists a common bond between all our Alumni, and the College wants this to be strengthened.

Here again, your Alumni Association can act as a center for keeping track of all Alumni. We hope, when you have occasion to visit other cities and towns, you will ask for a list of Alumni in that section and call or meet more of your fellow graduates.

In this, and in many other ways, we can all help each other.

4. To give professional counsel and help.

In the months ahead, and especially during the Centennial Celebration, many of you will be asked to take part in some of the events—either those at the College or perhaps by a concomitant event in your own community.

We hope, on such occasions, you will be able to help your College by participating in these events.

5. To participate in financial support.

I have purposely expressed this item last on the list. That is frankly where we feel it belongs. Too often an alumnus gets the feeling that all his College wants from him is money. We believe that we will have a stronger College if the Alumni follow through on the first four points of this statement. But in so doing, we believe you will have a desire to share in the support of your College, to help it take its proper place in the world of medical science.

We all know that a student pays only a part of the cost of his education; that others in the past have made it possible to provide a fine education within a student's means. And we all know that rising costs and inflation have made it difficult for the College to hold its own, let alone progress to higher levels of service. And we believe every one of you will want to help, once the facts are fully known.

Therefore, every Alumnus will be invited to contribute to the College on an annual basis. We are going to urge what is called "thoughtful and proportionate giving." *Thoughtful* by considering the problems of medical education in this country and how a gift to New York Medical College can help—*proportionate* to your means and to your other community responsibilities.

Nearly all of us make annual contributions to various causes; doctors would not be in the profession if they were not concerned about their fellow men. And your College feels that the case for medical education should be considered along with your other obligations.

I hope that the above statements will serve as a basis for our continuing close relationship. If any of you should have suggestions or ideas as to how we at the College can do more to fulfil our share, I hope you will let me know. We are always delighted to hear from you, and you can count on us to give your suggestions or criticisms careful thought.

... FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

It is with a special sense of *pride* that I greet you during this—the culmination of the Centennial Celebration of New York Medical College.

Our Centenary has been an occasion for a look, in retrospect, into the 100 year history of our school—a significant history, and a history that we, as Alumni, have all shared in part. It is an occasion during which we may, from a re-evaluation of the past, re-dedicate ourselves to the future.

Our College has played an impressive, significant, and historic role in the realization of the goals which we, as members of a time-honored profession, characterized by the highest of moral and ethical ideals and responsibilities, espouse. It is most gratifying to have shared in this.

The increasing awareness and participation of Alumni has been an inspiring source of satisfaction and I feel sure this continued activity will serve to strengthen and reinforce the future of our College.

Sincerely,



CARL C. SALZMAN, M.D., '24



SPRING, 1960

GROUNDHOG DAY - 1960



(l. to r.) Drs. Borrelli, Salzman, Snyder, Mersheimer and Wershub.

On the evening of February 17, 1960, the Ninth Annual Groundhog Day Smoker was held in the College Foyer and Auditorium. Approximately 250 Alumni were present, and, as has been the tradition, members of the Junior Class were present as special guests of the Alumni Association.

Speaking at the event were Dr. Snyder, President and Dean of the College, Dr. Salzman, President of the Alumni Association, Drs. Borrelli, Mersheimer, and Wershub.

Cocktails and a buffet supper were served. The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association and coordinated by Drs. Borrelli and Wattiker, committee co-chairmen, terminated in what was a most successful and enjoyable get-together at the College.



NEW JERSEY CHAPTERS MEET

NEW JERSEY CHAPTER

MINUTES OF MEETING

The second meeting of the New Jersey Chapter of the Alumni Association of New York Medical College was held on Sunday morning, January 24, 1960, at the home of Dr. Ciro S. Tarta, in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Dr. Willner, chapter president, called the meeting to order and stated that the responses to the formation of the New Jersey Chapter have been most enthusiastic. At this time Dr. Willner suggested plans for a definite schedule of organized activities for the chapter. This would include representation of the chapter at the Centennial Dinner to be held in April, and organized representation of the New Jersey Alumni of New York Medical College at the New Jersey Medical Society Convention in Atlantic City, and also at the Alumni Dinner in June.

Dr. Meisel, Secretary-Treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The minutes were accepted as read. Dr. Grubin suggested that copies of the minutes be sent to New Jersey graduates, to aid in the dissemination of information regarding the chapter activity.

Dr. Angioletti reported on the meeting held by the Northern New Jersey Chapter on January 17, in Teaneck. He informed the group that the elements of time and traveling distance to meetings made it desirable to have a local chapter in the North Jersey area. He also pointed out there was a favorable turnout at the meeting and sufficient potential exists for the formation of the chapter.

Dr. Snyder, President and Dean of the College, in addressing the group, mentioned that the turn-out at the meeting illustrated the increased interest, and paralleled the growth and development of New York Medical College. The Heart Institute, New Residence Hall, and the College of Nursing were mentioned as some of the developments at NYMC which are not only indications of growth, but significant steps in the establishment of a modern medical university.

Dr. Salzman, President of the Alumni Association, explained that with the growth of the College there exists an atmosphere within the College which did

not exist in previous years, and Alumni who are aware of the progress which has been made have shown an increasing desire to share in this advancement—a point further clarified by Dr. William Einhorn, Chairman of the Alumni Chapters Committee.

In response to the question "What is the purpose of the chapter?" Dr. Meisel suggested the following answer as outlined in the *Alumni Manual*:

"Successful alumni chapters are usually founded as a result of a need or desire on the part of the alumni within a certain area. Ordinarily, a group of alumni consider forming a chapter for purposes of fellowship and as a means of strengthening their ties with the college. Soon following, with a spirit of pride in the record of their college, a wish 'do something' takes hold of these alumni.

"In doing something for the college, alumni are doing something for themselves. The chapter serves as the medium for uniting the alumni in an organized effort for themselves and for the college. It provides an opportunity for increased participation in the life of the college, allows for association with other graduates and friends of the college. On the other hand, the alumni chapter is essential in the promotion of the interests and needs of the college. In a sense, the chapter is the college in a specific locality.

"Through a program of mutual benefit, the chapter's existence will make it possible to bring outstanding programs of interest directly to alumni. The chapter may stimulate and promote community and scientific education and create a broader professional background for its members. In turn, the chapter provides local representatives of NYMC to interest local college students. The chapter rewards its members with a closer bond of collegiate fellowship, including the opportunity for greater professional contacts.

"Finally, the alumni chapter can mean to its members as much as they will allow it to mean, as evidenced by the enjoyable, worthwhile purposes which are established as the chapter progresses."

In retrospect, it was pointed out that it would not be realistic to allow past difficulties to serve as a stumbling block for further progress, because the college is experiencing a positive growth which has not only had its effect within the college, but has increased

the "pride level" of those alumni who participate in, and are cognizant of, the advancements being made.

Shortly before the meeting was adjourned, Dr. Willner, in summary, suggested further useful projects that the chapter might undertake, and reminded those present that the New Jersey Alumni of New York Medical College would be represented at the State Medical Society Convention in Atlantic City.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Respectfully submitted,
s/ DAVID B. MEISEL, M.D., '34
Secretary-Treasurer

***NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CHAPTER MINUTES OF MEETING**

A meeting of the Northern New Jersey graduates of New York Medical College was called to order on January 17, 1960, at 10:30 A.M., at the Casa Mana Restaurant, in Teaneck, New Jersey, for the purpose of establishing an Alumni Chapter.

Dr. Angioletti, host at the meeting, introduced

**A component of the New Jersey Chapter.*

himself to the group and stated that the turnout was most satisfactory in that over 50% of those contacted living in the North Jersey area were present.

Minutes of the previous meeting of the Organizational Committee, formed to set the chapter in motion, were read by Herbert Eskwitt.

Nominations and elections were held with the following doctors elected to office:

Louis Angioletti *President*
Herbert Eskwitt *Vice-President*
Arthur Grossman *Secretary*

At this time it was suggested that the election of a Treasurer be postponed until a decision was reached as to whether this office would be necessary.

The discussion following was centered around the need for a regional chapter and it was decided that the chapter include the Northern New Jersey area. Time and traveling distance to meetings were considered to be factors which would necessitate formation of a local chapter.

Dr. William Magee proposed that an advisory body, composed of chapter officers, be formed. The motion that this group approve a supervisory group of state officers to arrive at protocol, arrange for the dissemination of information for the individual chapters, and suggest that local chapters be formed as



The photograph above was taken of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter at their first meeting on Sunday morning, January 17, 1960, at the Casa Mana Restaurant in Teaneck.

needed, was seconded by Dr. Eskwitt and carried.

It was recommended at this time that the Alumni Office notify groups of what has transpired.

In addressing the group, Dr. Snyder, President and Dean of the College, pointed out that the New Jersey Alumni have been most active, and that through the chapter alumni can fulfill and share in the realization of the goals of the college, and reinforce their ties with their school and fellow alumni, professionally, academically, and socially.

With this in mind, Dr. Salzman, President of the Alumni Association, mentioned that the college is most anxious to see alumni groups succeed and is planning for further representation of alumni at the college.

At this time Drs. Eskwitt and Tarta were appointed by the chapter president, Dr. Angioletti, as representatives of the Northern New Jersey Chapter to act as liaison and spokesmen for the chapter at the Board of Governors. Dr. Magee was appointed as chairman of the Constitution & By-Laws Committee with Drs. Tarta and Del Mauro serving as members.

On the suggestion by Dr. Eskwitt that some assessment was necessary, or would be necessary in the future, a vote was taken and the motion passed that the position of Treasurer be added to the list of officers. An election was held and Bill Burke was elected to the office of Treasurer.

Further discussion as to the frequency of meeting resulted in the recommendation that a maximum of four meetings be held yearly. At this time the business part of the meeting concluded, refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned at 1:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
s/ ARTHUR J. GROSSMAN, M.D.
Secretary



A. Elizabeth Cannon '36 Visits Africa



MANY of us wonder what life as a missionary in the "bush" is like. To most of us it represents pith helmets, roaring lions (as seen on TV) and missionaries in flowing robes of spotless white. This curiosity plus the desire to discharge a much-felt obligation to this altruistic goal prompted Dr. A. Elizabeth Cannon, graduate of the class of '36, to investigate the matter first-hand. Her investigation took the form of a four-and-a-half week visit to French Equatorial Africa where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. David Seymour who are in charge of the medical work at the Baptist Mid-Mission at Koumra.

THIS was an exciting, fascinating, and revealing experience for Dr. Cannon. She found that life in the bush is indeed a difficult one, almost completely devoid of comforts, where getting the bare necessities for staying alive takes almost one-hundred percent of the natives' efforts. Disease is rampant and their spiritual and medical needs were sorely neglected. Such a thing as refrigeration, except in mission houses, is non-existent, and food is scarce. When food does become available, the natives must eat all they can, as it may be several days before it will again become available.

THE Mission is located about 1500 miles inland from the west coast, and encompasses a district in

habited by about 125,000 natives. Running a mission of this type is a tremendous job, and before qualifying it was required of those in charge to attend many special classes in tropical medicine at the University of Paris, learn the French language, spend six months at Bambari Republique Centre studying Sango and Sara, two of the native dialects, so that they could speak with the natives.

CONSULTATIONS and specialization are naturally not available. In this situation the doctor is obstetrician, surgeon, internist, and whatever else is needed. It goes without saying that he must be one who is armed with a vast basic knowledge of all fields of medicine to do his job.



THOSE of us who need only to pick up a phone to order a prescription find it hard to believe that these missions practice extensive medicine, surgery, and obstetrics with only meager equipment. Drugs, difficult to obtain, are very expensive. Many of them are purchased by the members of the Mission family out of their own small funds. Antibiotics are in extremely short supply and are used only in the most critical cases, but even then are often of insufficient quantity.

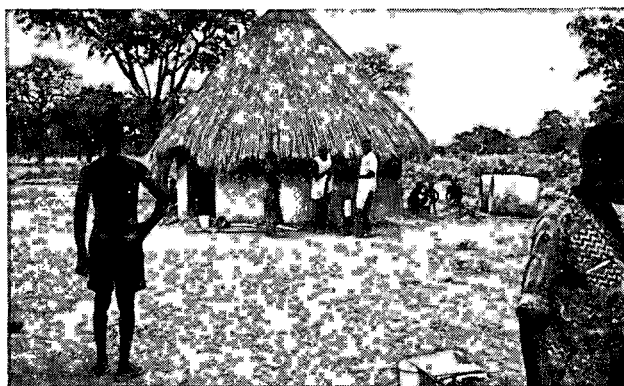
THE physical facilities are limited and consist of a Dispensary and two 6-bed wards. However, an energetic building program is under-way which would be a credit to any small community, let alone this bush country where every brick has to be made by hand. The hospital building was started in April '59 and is now almost completed.



DR. Cannon was tremendously impressed by the amount of work being carried out by a relatively small staff which, in addition to the Seymours, includes two registered nurses—one, who conducts a training program, and the other who is the mid-wife nurse—and three native male medical assistants.

THE small medical staff handled over 45,000 patient visits, 250 major operations, and delivered 277 babies in one year—a lot of work under any circumstances. It is no wonder then that Dr. Cannon was a welcome visitor in this hectic medical scene, for she was able to pitch in and help with all phases of medical activity. In between her medical chores she found time to take many pictures which have made her lectures on this subject extremely interesting and informative.

IN addition to the excitement and fascination, Dr. Cannon found her visit a rich and rewarding experience, and is happily able to make her listeners feel that they too have seen the Mission at Koumra.



DR. LEOPOLD BELLAK '44 DIRECTS UNIQUE PSYCHIATRIC PROGRAM



LEOPOLD BELLAK, M.D. '44

With the increasing awareness of the emotionally debilitating effects of bruised feelings and vexing every-day problems, be they mother-in-law troubles, difficulties with junior, crisis caused by the advent of a new-born baby, sudden death, divorce, violence, disappointment in love, or even fights with neighbors, a dynamic new comprehensive community psychiatric program has been inaugurated by Doctor Leopold Bellak, graduate in the class of '44 and former Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Assistant Attending Psychiatrist at the College and its Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals.

A unique aspect of the program initiated by Dr. Bellak is the establishment of a *Trouble Shooting Clinic*. Geared to meet the needs of the community and designed to spread information about mental health, the clinic serves to administer "First Aid" to persons with emotional distress. People often do not know where to turn for competent information on marital relations or legal advice; they have unrealistic notions about physical illness and dozens of anxieties which are relatively superficial and unnecessary which can be easily dealt with. And, of course, there are sometimes conditions which, when spotted

early, may be warded off before developing into something more serious.

Too frequently still, psychiatry is equated with something for "crazy" people; even the more enlightened think of psychiatry as a form of treatment of well-developed neurosis or psychosis. Psychiatry is, however, very much a basic field of medicine capable of helping disturbing problems of everyday life. By this very fact, it also plays a decided role in preventive medicine.

The general practitioner was, once upon a time, the fountain of advise and counsel. Modern practice has changed his role tremendously to the point where little of the family doctor concept remains. As part of the community psychiatric program, Dr. Bellak received a grant from the National Institute of Health to direct a "Training Program in Psychiatry for General Practitioners" of the community. As the family doctor is often the one who first becomes aware of emotional problems he has an ethical responsibility and a need to know something about psychiatric technique to deal with them.

Another aspect of Dr. Bellak's program is a series of psychiatric seminars for Chaplains of all faiths. The seminars center around emotional aspects of problems which parishioners might bring the Minister, Rabbi, or Priest, with the basic idea that a psychiatric understanding will aid Chaplains in the service of their religious function.

In the near future Dr. Bellak hopes to reach the community's emotional problems in two other ways: one will be a psychiatric seminar for lawyers so that psychiatric knowledge will be enlisted in dealing with divorce cases and other juristic problems. The second step will consist of a "School for Parents"—a two-fold approach to parents, organized by the age group of their children. This will, first, impart information, and secondly, provide the opportunity for parents to engage in a round table discussion of their particular problems, thus making the whole program more individualized. It is generally held to be true that for the most difficult task in the world—to bring up emotionally healthy children—no training seems to be considered necessary. Like the governing of people, it seems to be a general belief that one does not need training for bringing up children, while plumbers, shoemakers and members of other trades need to be taught and licensed.

As part of the program, a system for the annual psychiatric examination of children is being developed so that possible disturbances may be recog-

nized early and corrective and preventive measures in child, parent, and siblings, be taken as early as possible. Dr. Paul Kay, '44, is in charge of Child Psychiatry in the Department of Psychiatry at City Hospital where the program is being undertaken.

Along with this is a "Teacher Consultation Service" which is an attempt to spread psychiatric understanding to as many school children as possible—once again utilizing the round table seminar at which teachers may present their students' problems.

Working with Dr. Bellak at City Hospital in Elmhurst, Long Island, where Dr. Bellak is Director of Psychiatry, are twelve full time staff psychiatrists, fourteen psychiatric residents, ten full time psychologists, three social workers, and twenty active attending psychiatrists. Dr. Bellak's program has already taken root in the community by virtue of the services the program offers and it has received nationwide acclaim by hospital administrators throughout the country, some of whom have asked Dr. Bellak for advice on starting similar projects.

This dynamic new comprehensive community psychiatric program was formulated around the concept that the integration of psychiatric thinking into the very process of the community via the key people of the community—the family doctor, chaplain, teacher, lawyer—would serve as a first line of defense in mental health and establish a realistic community understanding and awareness of the problems concerned with emotional health utilizing psychiatry as a preventive branch of medicine.

DOCTORS SERVE ARMY POSTS

Doctor D. McCullagh Mayer, a graduate of the class of 1932 and Associate Professor of Surgery at New York Medical College, is presently a Brigadier General in the Medical Corps, United States Army Reserve, and is serving as Commanding General of the 818th Hospital Center, First U. S. Army, which has its headquarters in New York City and is also the headquarters for all medical corps reserves in New York and New Jersey.

A former Port Jervis (N.Y.) man, Dr. Mayer served as Chief of Surgical Services at La Garde General Hospital in New Orleans for two years during World War II. He served as Infantry Officer with the 77th Division following graduation from Culver Military Academy. In 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Medical Corps.



The photograph (l. to r.) of Dr. Mayer and Dr. Kidder was taken at the Office of the Surgeon General shortly after Dr. Kidder's promotion.

His army career took him to the European theater of war as Commanding Officer of the 236th General Hospital. During the Battle of the Bulge, the hospital, which consisted of 1760 beds, was completely cut off by the Germans; but despite the fact, it was kept operating by the staff until rescued by the Third Infantry Division. Following V.E. Day, the hospital sailed from Marseilles, France, to the Pacific Theater, and was on the high seas on V. J. Day. They were then re-routed to the States.

When the war ended, Dr. Mayer returned to his practice of plastic surgery in New York City and continued to serve in the Army Reserve.

Photographed above with General Mayer is General James Kidder, Clinical, Professor of Surgery (on leave) at New York Medical College. A native New Yorker, Dr. Kidder was commissioned in 1928 and has 31 years of continuous service including five years of active duty during World War II. He served in the South Pacific at various evacuation hospitals in 1942-43, and in 1944-45 commanded the 134th Evacuation Hospital and later the 48th General Hospital in the European Theater of Operations. There are a total of eight physicians in the country who hold General Officer rank in the active Army Reserve.

In December of 1945 he resumed his practice as a surgeon in New York and continued his reserve activities until he returned to active duty in the Surgeon General's Office where he has served since 1955 as Special Assistant for Reserve Affairs.

A GP for 60 Years...

And He's 'Proud of It'



Reprinted from the *Long Island Press*

by EDWARD J. MOWERY

Dr. George S. King—a general practitioner for 60 years and “proud of it”—was in a reminiscent mood. And the surroundings were ideal for a back-flash into the Gay 90's.

King, in his 81st year, was taking a momentary respite from the parade of patients visiting his modern, 35-bed hospital in Bay Shore, staffed by four physicians.

His office of handhewn oak is an exact replica of the captain's cabin of a square-rigged clipper ship, with authentic skylight, “telltale compass”, and free-tipping lights suspended from gimbals.

(Bay Shore is a bustling town on the lip of the Great South Bay. King ministered to many shipwreck victims whose vessels foundered in the treacherous Atlantic off Fire Island).

Would Dr. King, pegged by his Bay Shore colleagues as a medical maverick at the turn of the century, care to discuss the modern trend toward specialization, the down-grading of general practitioners and the “new look” for family doctors?

He certainly would. In fact, the subject matter has been partially covered in his recent book (*Doctor on a Bicycle*, Rinehart & Co.).

“The GP is disappearing and he wants to disappear,” King observed. “He dislikes too many aspects of general practice.”

They include house calls, night work, insufficient leisure, and financial insecurity (in “solo” practice). Disdain for general practice actually germinates in medical schools which are graduating “too many specialists” and not enough “doctors.” The elderly physician continued:

“When I began practice here (1901) physicians didn't specialize in surgery. In fact, there wasn't a local hospital. But physicians operated. They had to. I performed operations on ironing boards, kitchen tables.

“This thing (specialization) has gone so far that unless you're a certified (specialty) board member, you can't set a fractured arm in a hospital. And if all medical school graduates are specialists, this country is going to have an anemia of doctors.”

King said he believes in the need for specialists, pointing out that “absolute” specialization is vital in such areas as new heart and lung surgery.

“However,” he said, “I also believe that doctors should be graduated and trained as doctors. And



when there is genuine need, they should call in specialists.

King, credited with bringing many medical innovations to Suffolk County in the past 50 years (including the X-Ray machine), has learned, through sheer exposure to "general practice," exactly what this term implies.

At 16, he was an avid student of Gray's *Anatomy* at New York Medical College (Flower Hospital) from which he graduated in '99. His "baptism of fire" began with internship at the 1,000 patient Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island (now Welfare Island) . . .

But it was a veritable paradise for interns on the 12-doctor staff. By modern standards (as King noted in his book), Metropolitan Hospital was "primitive." It boasted a single phone, gas jets flickered in the operating room and doctors used kerosene lanterns (held by nurses) on the nightly rounds. [Today, Metropolitan Hospital, located on First Avenue and 99th Street, is the city's newest, most modern and up-to-date municipal hospital, staffed by the faculty of New York Medical College.]

While interns got no pay, the derelicts' diseases ran the gamut, and experience "under the gun" was plentiful.

At 23, young Dr. King invaded the staid, three-doctor community of Bay Shore to put his experience to the test. Making courtesy calls on his successful colleagues (by bicycle), he got the brush-off. Undaunted, he established his office (\$15 weekly rent), laid in bandages and drugs (nominal cost) and set his fees:

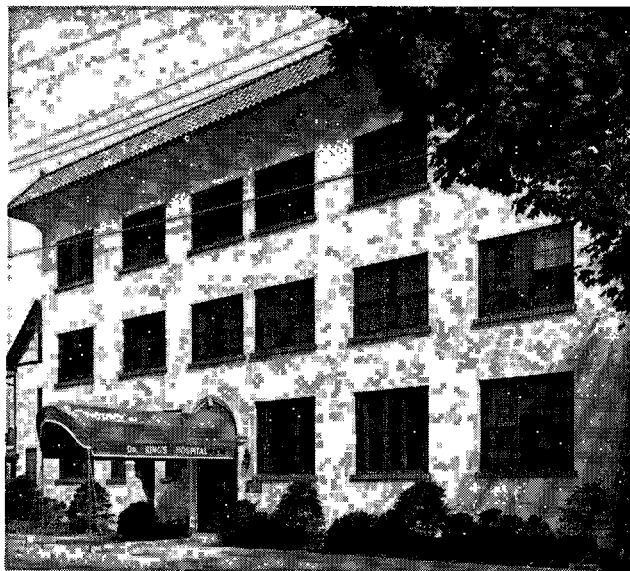
Office call, 50 cents. Home call \$1. Delivery (all in homes), \$10.

Young "Doc" King further endeared himself to his competitors by getting to accidents first. He went by bike. The others had "to hitch up". For a time he was refused membership in the county medical society, but his practice kept growing.

A "flood tide" of patients resulted from a grippe epidemic and "it hasn't let us since." One of King's patients first sought his aid 47 years ago.

That era's general practitioner, King recalls, couldn't restrict his battle to disease. He also had to fight against the use of hundreds of traditional quack remedies, including Indian cure-alls for every type of ailment.

"Among them were skunk-cabbage tea (with a dash of molasses) for coughs," he said, "and a 'chaw of terbacca' (or slice of salt pork) for dropsy. Water-



melon-seed infusion supposedly worked wonders on abrasions.

King gradually whipped the scourge of superstition, but the real challenge to his skill were emergency operations in homes which ranged from appendectomy to tracheotomies "when victims were but a gasping breath . . . from eternity."

All "elective and complicated" surgery, however, was performed in New York.

He'll never forget an emergency tracheotomy he performed on a ship's carpenter near death from a fractured larynx. Hastily summoned, King saw that the victim had only minutes to live without help.

"I pulled out his tongue and tried to adjust the fractured fragments of the larynx. An immediate tracheotomy was necessary but to move him would cause death and the tracheotomy tube (from King's office) would arrive too late."

The doctor had read about a similar case in which a fountain-pen cap was used. He felt for his pen, pulled it from a pocket and called the chief carpenter to his side. He instructed the latter to bore a small hole in the side of the cap near the opening (through which to run a string) and drill out the enclosed end of the cap.

In a few minutes King opened the victim's trachea with his penknife and spread the opening with a bent wire.

"I . . . inserted the fountain-pen cap and with a 'Thank you, God' . . . watched the patient resume normal breathing."

An otolaryngeal specialist in New York later "re-constructed" the victim's splintered larynx.

Concerning today's emphasis on specialists and the dwindling number of family doctors, King said:

"I'm among the last of a fast-disappearing tribe—that of the general practitioner—the MD's with a mere 'GP' after their names. And . . . I have known no barriers in looking after the sick—all the sick."

Before the days of penicillin, King and his aides performed scores of operations (including cases of acute mastoid) in homes or hospital.

"Appendix cases," he continued, "were routine." "Hysterectomy . . . when indicated. Gall bladders by the hundreds. Gynecological repairs, protates, intestinal and gastric surgery—all necessary in the first 30 years of my practice and all performed by general practitioners.

"No one-way specialists and no board told a doctor what he might or might not do."

In his Bay Shore hospital, King declared, medical and surgical consultants of "national" renown function regularly "when we recognize our limitations." But—"We are all general practitioners and proud of it!"

Today's GP, he said, is in reality the "all-around specialist whose dedication to general practice eschews an 8-hour day and 5-day week."

"He realizes," King asserted, "that upon his understanding of the whole picture . . . hangs the life of a patient. These young specialists will never know the warm, rich friendship I have felt toward those who entrusted themselves and their loved ones to my care.

"They were never just 'clients.' They were my people, my deep concern, my special charge . . ."

ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 6, 1960

Schedule of Events

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	*Scientific Session
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.	Luncheon
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Annual Business Meeting
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	*Scientific Session

Evening:

Dean's Reception
and
Annual Alumni Day Banquet

PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Ave. & Central Park South
New York City

**Exhibits, Films, and Demonstrations*

ELECTIONS

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association Dr. Lawrence Slobody, Chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that the Committee has recommended the present slate of officers for re-election to another term of office at the Annual Meeting in June.

Following are the officers as recommended by the Committee and approved by the Board of Governors.

Carl C. Salzman, M.D. '24.....	<i>President</i>
E. Edward Napp, M.D. '33.....	<i>First Vice-President</i>
John E. Annito, M.D. '37.....	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Bernard J. Wattiker, M.D. '44.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Maurice M. Black, M.D. '43.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Martin E. Silverstein, M.D. '48.....	<i>Archivist</i>

LONG ISLAND GROUP MEETS

The Long Island Chapter of the Alumni Association of New York Medical College met on Wednesday evening, March 23, 1960 at Parsons Hospital.

The Chapter has been in existence for over a year with a gradual increase in the number of Alumni attending the meetings.

Nominations were held and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

<i>President</i>	Dr. Peter Miceli
<i>Vice-President</i>	Dr. Louis Raff
<i>Sec'y-Treas.</i>	Dr. Paul Tartell

Dr. William Einhorn, the outgoing president, introduced Dr. Carl Salzman, President of the Alumni Association, who discussed the plans and projects being undertaken at NYMC.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Martin L. Stone, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Stone spoke about the progress made and the aims of his department. His talk was most interesting and those present voiced their approval of an evening well spent.

The purchase of an Electron Microscope for the College was presented as a worthwhile project for the Long Island group. Dr. Jules Blankfein has wholeheartedly begun the task of soliciting subscriptions.

The evening was brought to a close with a delightful collation partaken amid chit-chat of by-gone days.

DR. SNYDER HONORED

AT RECEPTION



Pictured above (l. to r.) are Ralph E. Snyder, Ann McNulty, and Stafford Warren, Dean of U.C.L.A. School of Medicine.

During his recent trip to California, Dr. Ralph E. Snyder, President and Dean, was guest of honor on Saturday evening, March 19, at a cocktail party hosted by Dr. James V. McNulty, class of '43, and his wife Ann, in the Sun lounge of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Among those Alumni and prominent citizens from the southern California area who attended were: Murray L. Adler, Tarzana; Joseph Brisbane, Beverly Hills; George M. Campion, Burbank; Charles A. DeLaney, Costa Mesa; William A. Eddy, Long Beach; Abraham H. Gottesman, Beverly Hills; David B. Hill, Altadena; Jerome M. Kummer, Santa Monica; Frederick J. Lowrey, Glendale; Ronald J. Pion, Los Angeles; Peter Riccardi, Los Angeles; Robert N. Rickard, Beverly Hills; Theodore Rothman, Beverly Hills; Keith P. Russel, Los Angeles; John P. Ryan, Van Nuys; Robert M. Schumann, Pomona; Robert A. Solow, Beverly Hills; Chester S. Svirgals, Long Beach; Elizabeth L. Brown, Canoga Park; Walter W. Kelly, Lynwood; Philip Ditchit, Los Angeles; Bernard J. Hanley, Los Angeles; Stafford Warren, Dean, U.C.L.A. School of Medicine; Laughlin E. Waters; and Mrs. Hale Born-of Altadena.

New York Medical College Centennial Dinner

On the evening of April 18, 1960, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, more than 1200 distinguished alumni, state and municipal leaders in medical education, health, government, and friends, joined in New York Medical College's Centennial Dinner—the culmination of a series of events during the year officially marking the 100th Anniversary of the granting of the College's charter and designed around the theme: "For the survival of mankind, progress in the medical sciences."

Presiding at the dinner was Mr. Frederic W. Lincoln, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The solemnity of the occasion was evidenced by the invocation delivered by His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Following the Dinner, Mr. Lincoln read the greeting received from the President of the United States.

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO JOIN IN THE OBSERVANCE OF THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE.

"I UNDERSTAND THAT A DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF MEDICAL EDUCATION WILL BE HONORED ON THIS OCCASION. THIS IS

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THEM AND TO THE OBJECTIVES THEY SEEK.

"THE NEED FOR MORE WELL-TRAINED PHYSICIANS AND OTHER HEALTH WORKERS IS URGENT. BOTH IN THIS COUNTRY AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. ONLY THROUGH MEDICAL EDUCATION OF THE HIGHEST ORDER CAN MEDICAL RESEARCH CONTINUE TO FLOURISH AND OUR PRESENT KNOWLEDGE BE APPLIED TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF MANKIND.

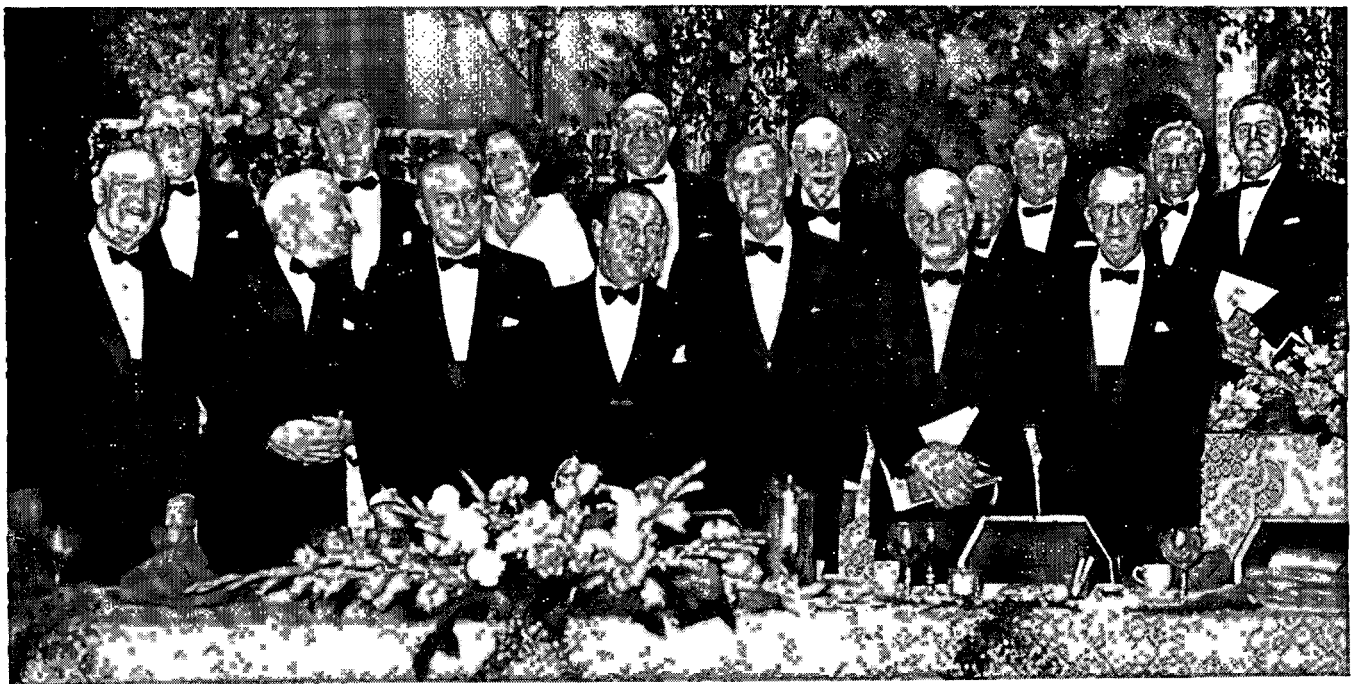
"I AM DELIGHTED TO SEND MY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND ITS GUESTS OF HONOR."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Honorable Robert F. Wagner represented the City of New York at the dinner. Following are excerpts from Mayor Wagner's address:

"It is my pleasant duty to extend to New York Medical College the greetings and congratulations of New York City on its 100th Anniversary. New York City, which is a center of medical education in the nation and in the world, is proud of this institution and its achievements.

"I feel we all tend to think of 100 years as a tremendous span of time; of anything which happened 100 years ago as being almost as remote from



(Back row l. to r.) Lester J. Evans, M.D., Lowell T. Coggeshall, M.D., Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, Walter L. Bierring, M.D., Joseph T. Wearn, M.D., George Packer Berry, M.D., S. Sloan Colt, Honorable John E. Fogarty. (Front row l. to r.) Honorable Lister Hill, Willard C. Rappleye, M.D., Ralph E. Snyder, M.D., Honorable Robert F. Wagner, Frederick W. Lincoln, Ward Darley, M.D., and Herman G. Weiskotten, M. D.



us as Assyria, or ancient Rome, or Babylon. Yet William Jennings Bryan and John J. Pershing and Jane Addams were born in 1860. Their active lives, their thinking, and their work, were contemporary with our own lives. Thought of in that way, we realize that the 100 years New York Medical College has been with us does not quite cover the life-span of two individuals.

The year 1860 was part of a troubled time, a time of national soul searching and of crises. In that it resembles our own times. And it was a time of progress.

In 1860 South Carolina proclaimed its secession from the Union and Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency. As we moved toward the deep tragedy of civil war, Darwin's *Origin of Species* was published here and the first Pony Express riders, carrying eight pieces of mail, completed a swift relay journey from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento. It took eleven days.

Here in our own City a group of citizens headed by Peter Cooper was taking the first steps toward organizing a "Citizens Association" and "Council of Hygiene." Our citizens were then as troubled and deeply concerned about periodic plagues of cholera, of yellow fever and of smallpox, as we today are concerned with the problems of heart disease, of cancer

and the health needs of the aged. The Council of the Citizens Association directed a block-by-block city-wide sanitary survey of Brooklyn and New York. Out of the intensive discussion which followed the publication of that voluminous report and the political agitation and pressures organized by the Citizens Association, grew legislation which established the New York Metropolitan Board of Health—now our New York City Board of Health.

"Even then the techniques of the survey, the voluminous printed report, and organized citizen pressure as instruments of governmental reform were known and used.

"It was in that year and in that atmosphere of crises and of progress that New York Medical College was established with 59 students and eight teachers. Its first president was William Cullen Bryant, who, in addition to being America's leading poet, was an influential editor, a distinguished liberal, and one of New York City's outstanding civic leaders. . . .

"Across its first 100 years, the objective of New York Medical College has been to train men in a task that will never be finished. That task is to conquer illness, to relieve physical suffering, to modify disability. In carrying on that work, it built up and maintained Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. Its faculty has grown from the original eight to nearly



(l. to r.) Honorable Robert Wagner, Willard C. Rappleye, M.D., Ralph E. Snyder, M.D.

1,000 physicians and its student body from 50 young men to 490 young men and women.

"As Mayor I am particularly interested in the fact that your faculty is responsible for the medical programs in two municipal hospitals; our new Metropolitan Hospital and Bird S. Coler Hospital and Home. Your school and hospitals work closely with our Department of Hospitals. Because the aged portion of our population is constantly increasing, rehabilitation work and the care of the chronically ill are problems growing in magnitude. Your school is doing particularly fine work in those fields and its research in both areas is of especial value and significance.

"Today, with its affiliated hospitals, your College provides care for patients in more than 3,000 hospital beds, as well as teaching and research. They give more than one million patient days of medical care annually. . . .

"I believe we stand at a moment in the history of medicine and public health when we are challenged to devise bold and imaginative ways of organizing and delivering health and medical services to all. I hope that in the years ahead, New York Medical College will help our community to work out those bold and imaginative approaches. . . .

"In calling on your College to contribute to the bold and imaginative thinking that is required of all of us, I hope that much of that thinking will be focused on what should and can be done in this area. You are well equipped to help us here.

New York Medical College and its affiliated hospitals have made, and are making, important and significant contributions to medical science and in building and protecting the health of our community. I feel sure that 100 years from now, when your College invites the Mayor of New York City to speak at your 200th anniversary, he and those who hear him will see that your second century has been as fine, as splendid, and as useful as was your first."

The Mayor's address was followed by the Dedication Prayer delivered by The Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York.

Doctor Ralph E. Snyder, President and Dean of the College, delivered his address, [reprinted on page 19] and, in keeping with the College's theme, honored the following seventeen men and women nominated by the heads of the eighty-five medical schools in the United States for their lasting and significant contributions to medical education:

George Packer Berry, M.D., Dean of the Harvard Medical School and President of the Harvard Medical Center; Walter L. Bierring, M.D., President of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society; Detlev W. Bronk, Ph.D., President of the Rockefeller Institute and President of the National Academy of Sciences; Lowell T. Coggeshall, M.D., Dean of the Division of the Biological Sciences and Frederick H. Rawson, Professor of Medicine, University of Chicago; S. Sloan Colt, Trustee and President, The National Fund for Medical Education; Ward Dudley, M.D., Executive Director, Association of American Medical Colleges; Lester J. Evans, M.D., Director, Center for Rehabilitation Services, New York University; Honorable John E. Fogarty, United States Congressman; Honorable Lister Hill, United States Senator; Joseph C. Hinsey, Ph.D., Director, The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Professor of Neuroanatomy, Cornell University Medical College; Devereux C. Josephs, Chairman of the Distribution Committee of the National Fund for Medical Education; Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, President, Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation; Willard C. Rappleye, M.D., President, Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation; John M. Russel, Vice President and Executive Director, John and Mary R. Markle Foundation; Joseph T. Wearn, M.D., Vice President for Medical Affairs and Professor of Medicine, Western Reserve University; Herman G. Weiskotten, M.D., Medical Advisory Board, Howard Hughes Medical Center; Edward Lewis Turner, M.D. [deceased—1960].

The program concluded with the Benediction delivered by The Reverend Doctor Julius Mark, Senior Rabbi, Congregation Emanu-El.

Tribute having been paid to 100 years of progress of New York Medical College and medical education, another century of advancement in the medical sciences was ushered in.

Dr. Snyder's Address

Following is the address given by Dr. Ralph E. Snyder, President and Dean, at the Centennial Dinner of the New York Medical College on April 18, 1960, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Tonight is, indeed, a most special occasion in the History of New York Medical College. We are gathered to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the College. In itself, existence for 100 years means very little, except possibly to those who are familiar with the monumental and often agonizing changes that over the past century have led to the development of medical education as we accept it today. A development that has placed our country in its present position of pre-eminence in medical education and medical care which most Americans accept far too superficially as a right rather than as a responsibility.

Tonight we have elected to honor this occasion by honoring some of those individuals whose devotion to medical education has made it possible for this country to have achieved its position of world leadership in all areas of medicine through medical education. These contributions—often unrecognized—exemplify the most basic ideals upon which our way of life is founded—opportunities for greater knowledge for all, continuing development of traditionally high standards, sincere and deep concern for the welfare of our fellow men.

As we face our second century at New York Medical College, we have the leadership of those we honor tonight and all this means—the heritage of courage to do the right, the deep-founded concern for the well-being and dignity of the individual. With these we can face the competition from those areas of the world which would use knowledge to subvert man's freedom.

The challenges facing those responsible for medical education and its results—medical research, teaching, and patient care—are as great as challenges have ever been in the history of mankind.

The disproportion of funds for medical education as contrasted with medical research has forced us to neglect the fact that highly educated men and women are needed for productive research, rather than as project supervisors. We have neglected to develop medical education as a truly educational discipline. Only within recent years, and solely because of the efforts of some we honor tonight, have we begun to sow the seeds of this development.

We are faced with inadequate funds to maintain pace with the highly technical and scientific developments required of the physician. Recognition of this need is developing—but too slowly. Physical facilities are needed, but they will be of little value unless we have properly prepared the human factor that is still needed in this electronic age.

We are faced with the ever increasing creeping paralysis of regimenting socialism in all areas of medical education and medical care that threatens to destroy the very fundamentals which have led to our magnificent development at all levels in this country.

We are faced with the panic of the subversion of education to specialist vocational training in the incorrect belief that this is the way to keep pace with ideologies inimical to the physical, mental, spiritual well-being of man.

We must restore the physician to his rightful position of dignity and respect as an educated individual. We must realistically compete in this commercial age to attract the best-qualified young men and women to medicine for it is upon the youth of today that the responsibilities of tomorrow will rest.

These and many other challenges face each of us as New York Medical College approaches its second century. With the heritage of leadership provided by those we honor tonight, by continuing the ideals and traditions these individuals exemplify, we can truly accept our responsibilities in keeping with the highest standards of our profession.

In closing these more formal remarks, I would like to recount a significant and most appropriate event that occurred during the commemoration of the 300th Anniversary of the founding of Harvard College in 1936. Ex-President A. Lawrence Lowell, prior to moving the closing of the meeting, said in part:

"So long as an institution conduces to human welfare, so long as a university gives its youth active methods of life, so long as its scholarship does not degenerate into pedantry, nothing can prevent its going on to greater prosperity. In spite of the conditions of many things in the world, I have confidence in the future."

"Those of you, therefore, who believe that the world will exist 100 years hence, and that universities will then be faithful to their great purpose will say, 'Aye' — contrary minded 'No'. The vote was unanimous."

When I reviewed the nominations submitted by the Deans of the 84 other medical colleges, I rapidly

realized that it was impossible for me, in the time allotted, to recount the contributions of each of the 17 men and women we are honoring. I hope that you will read the biographies in the program. I feel certain you, too, will feel quite humble with the knowledge of what each of us owes these individuals.

To these 17 outstanding citizens, in recognition of their countless contributions to medical education as differentiated from medical science, New York Medical College salutes them on the occasion of its 100th Anniversary. In presenting each of them with our Centennial Medal we extend the gratitude, not only of New York Medical College, but the gratitude of all those concerned with the well-being of mankind, for their contributions.

1960

Freshman Follies

by STAN SKOLLER '63

AND

NEIL SCHRAM '63

The 1960 Freshman Follies presented a combination of music, mystery, and comedy for the entertainment of faculty, students, and assorted guests in the school auditorium on the night of April 1.

Draped in the guise of a three act play with an Alfred Hitchcock theme, the action was designed to poke friendly fun at the various members of the freshman faculty. The individual faculty member, it was noted, laughed freely throughout until it was he who was being aped—at which point his expression would change to one of extreme apprehension, usually followed by a robust sigh of relief when at last his turn was completed.

Since the play was written in late January, its major characters were those members of the first term freshman faculty. As every mystery must have its detectives, our heroes "Ben Prancer" and "Sam N. Docrine" represent Dr. Pansky and Dr. Piliero, of the anatomy department. Naturally where there are detectives there are criminals. Formally known as "the conspirators" were "A. Van Johnson," Homer Blotto," "Buck Souce" and "Jake-Mik-oops" representing Dr. Jensen, Dr. Blinko, Dr. House, and Dr. Jacobs respectively. Between justice and evil as he so often found himself in reality was "Big Daddy Pay-



Detectives Ben Prancer (Neil Schram) and Sam N. Docrine (Stan Skollar) watch Dr. A. Van Johnson (Pete Philips) depart for a "a very important conference".

ner" the character representation of the chairman of the anatomy department, Dr. Hayner.

The plot of the play revolved around a certain spaceship, C₆C₆C₇C₈T₁ (brachial plexus, you know) which was discovered missing at the space academy. A concerned Big Daddy Payner calls in our somewhat inept detectives who manage to muddle their way through a series of interviews, questioning conspirators and innocent bystanders alike—naturally to no avail.

In a finish true to the style of Alfred Hitchcock, an innocuous maintenance man, who has done no more than carry a cadaver to its place and sweep the floor, steps forward and assumes the role of hero by recounting the tale of the disappearance of the spaceship. It seems that some of those ants that Dr. House is always talking about had nothing better to do so they decided to roll away this space ship—a fitting way to finish a farce.

Of course it is the hope and belief of the author-directors—Neil Schram and Stan Skollar—that each and every member of the faculty realized that it was all good clean fun and accepted his ribbing with a good nature. If this were not the case it would seem unlikely that this article would ever have been written, or in fact that these two dauntless fellows would still be a part of our happy family here at Flower.

DR. LEVINE APPOINTED PROFESSOR AND CHAIRMAN OF DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE



Dr. Rachmiel Levine has been appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at New York Medical College, it was announced by the institution's president, Dr. Ralph E. Snyder. Dr. Levine will serve also as director of the Department of Medicine at the College's Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals and at Metropolitan Hospital, New York City's newest municipal hospital.

Dr. Levine is currently professor of Medicine at Chicago Medical School, professional lecturer in physiology at the University of Chicago, and chairman of the Department of Medicine and Director of Medical Education at Michael Reese Hospital. He will assume his new position at the end of the academic year.

"Dr. Levine has an outstanding background of achievement in the field of internal medicine and medical education," President Snyder said. "His appointment will strengthen the College immeasurably in its program of medical education and services to the public."

From 1956 to 1959, Dr. Levine was a consultant

for the National Science Foundation. Since 1958 he has served on the board of directors of the Foundation's Fund for Psychiatric Research in New Haven. As a member of the American Diabetes Association, he has served on the Council, the Committee on Oral Agents, and the Committee on Scientific Awards.

The author of over 200 publications, Dr. Levine has also served on the editorial boards of "Metabolism" and "Excerpta Medica-Endocrinology". Much of his published work has been done in the fields of: experimental and clinical diabetes; mode of action of hormones; gout; adrenal cortical function; and metabolism of carbohydrates.

Dr. Levine's professional affiliations include membership in the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine, the Chicago Institute of Medicine, the Endocrine Society, the Central Society for Clinical Research and the American Physiological Society. He is also a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

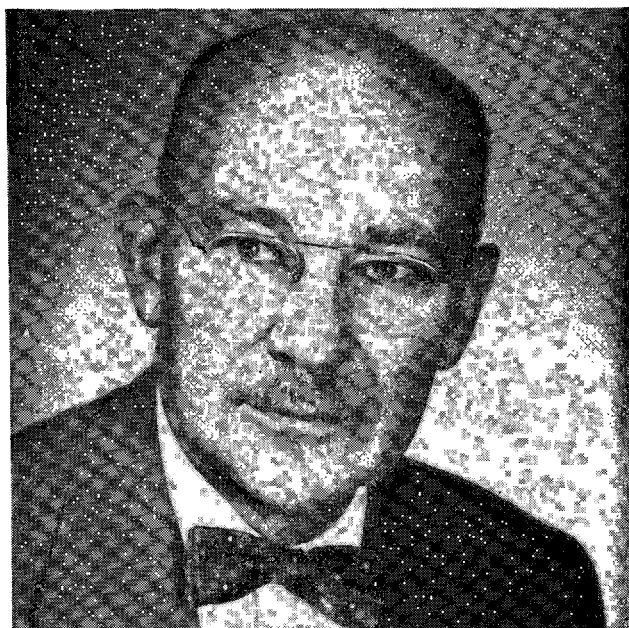
Born in 1910 in Poland, Dr. Levine received his undergraduate and doctorate of medicine degrees from McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He was awarded the Francis Williams Fellowship in Internal Medicine. Following his internship at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, 1936 to 1937, Dr. Levine continued his studies for two years under fellowships in metabolism and endocrinology. He was the recipient of the Upjohn Scholar Award of the Endocrine Society, 1957-58.

Dr. Levine is married and has two children.

All Alumni are cordially invited to attend a Cocktail Party 'Get-Together' to be held during the A.M.A. Convention in Miami Beach on Tuesday, June 14, 4:30 to 7:00 P.M., at the Delano Hotel on Collins Avenue & 17th Street.

J. L. SENGSTACK '17

OUTGOING V. P. OF STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY



Doctor J. L. Sengstack, graduate of the class of 1917, recently completed his term of office [May, 1959 - May, 1960] as Vice-President of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

A resident of Huntington, New York, Dr. Sengstack interned at Flower Hospital after his graduation and served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps during World War I. Subsequently, he practiced in Brooklyn for ten years and was associated with Peck Memorial, Prospect Heights, and Cumberland Hospitals. Since 1930 he had done General Practice and General Surgery in Huntington.

Dr. Sengstack has been Chief of Staff, Huntington Hospital; member, American Academy of General Practice and Pan-American Medical Association; chairman, Medical Advisory Committee, Visiting Nurse Service, Huntington Township; past president, Suffolk County Medical Society and Associated Physicians of Long Island; delegate to State Society; chief examining physician to Draft Board, Huntington, World War II; member, Citizen's Housing Comm., and other professional and community organizations.

Upon assuming the vice-presidency of the Society, Dr. Sengstack succeeded Dr. Harry Golembe.

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Your Alumni Office, in an attempt to keep its records up to date, has made many efforts to reach all Alumni. In a great many cases the office has met with success.

The following Alumni are lost. We do not know where they are and we do not have any information concerning them. If you know them, know where they are, or have any information about them, please contact the Alumni Office.

Also, for those Alumni who have news or articles of interest for publication in *The Chironian*, "Class Notes," or for those who anticipate in a change in their mailing address, a return envelope has been included in this issue.

YEAR NAME

1905—Robert B. Nattrass	1940—Elaine C. Murphy
1909—Alexander Brown	1941—Lawrence Meyers
1912—William F. Shaw	John F. Schlechter, Jr.
Willis A. Wilder	Harold G. Stacy
1913—Gasper E. Agramonte	Edward M. Wurzel
Herman Eisenstein	1943—Alfred G. Siegel
Arthur B. Pierson	James W. Rhea, Jr.
1914—Joseph Karger	Miriam Heller Winkler
1915—Francis J. Clune	1944—Harvey Goldey
Francis C. Ferguson	Paul C. Laybourne
Irving Flyer	Leonard Lieberman
Harold Gross	1945—John Carroll Murphy
Benjamin Katz	Beatrice Leah Selvin
Carroll E. Krichbaum	1946—Geo. Downey Anderson
Howard D. Mitchell	Hobart C. Parkhurst
Frank A. Rodgers	Richard John Phalen
1916—Anthony Arcabasso	1947—James V. DiLorenzo
Benjamin S. Brody	Frank E. Ferro
1919—Mariano Morvillo	Donald Gribetz
1920—A. D. Eckstein	1948—Arthur John Fusco
J. G. Maupin	Judith Lee Mausner
1921—Max Orenstein	Jesse F. Minnis, Jr.
1922—Asher Goldenstein	1949—John Caldwell
Louis Rosenberg	Marisa Castro
1923—Alfredo Melhado	Bernard S. Levowitz
1924—William J. Haller	Alfred Martin
1926—William Burg	Richard Allen Raffman
Wolf J. Domskey	1950—Noel Lawrence Conrade
1927—Josephine M. Salerno	Joseph Ivan Kolenski
1928—Saul A. Fortunoff	Henry Lubow
Philip Kramer	Aaron Maurice Schwartz
Benjamin B. Levine	Rudolph D. Schoucair
1932—Edward Bader	William Hill Somers
Irving I. Cohen	Charles Louis Swarts
1934—Jesse M. Brown	1951—Raymond Weldon Gibbs
1935—Fred F. Senerchie, Jr.	Herbert Hillemeir
1936—Reta Adams	Charles Henry Lanzieri
Maurice D. Sanger	Wm. I. Silvernail, Jr.
1937—Alex R. Chalian	1952—Addison James Burke
Joseph F. Tedesco	Edward Joseph Gluck
1938—Martin Putnoi	Robert Bruce Jones, Jr.
Edward Lawrence White	John S. Reitnauer
1939—Janet Boog	Earl Lester Shoor, Jr.
Sylvia Gennis	Samuel Solomon
Joseph T. Nardo	Kenneth W. Trout

WILLIAM P. ECKES '20 ELECTED TO CON ED POST



Dr. William P. Eckes, formerly executive medical director of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, has been elected to the position of assistant vice-president.

Dr. Eckes was first associated with Con Edison, then Con Gas, as a medical examiner in 1926. He organized the general office dispensary for the employee's Mutual Aid Society, and served as district doctor. Dr. Eckes then joined Con Ed's medical department as an administrator and became assistant medical director in 1945.

ROOSEVELT CAFARELLI ASSIGNED AS POST SURGEON

Colonel Roosevelt Cafarelli '35 was recently assigned as Post Surgeon at the United States Army Hospital, Fort Gordon, Georgia. He returned to Fort Gordon after an absence of two and a half years, during which time he was stationed in Stuttgart and Frankfurt, Germany.

During World War II Colonel Cafarelli served in the European theater from January 1944 to November 1945. He was Division Surgeon of the Sixth Army. His service includes: Chief of Medical Service, Halloran General Hospital and Valley Forge; Commanding Officer and Post Surgeon at Fort Carson, Colorado. He first came to Fort Gordon in February of 1955 and left for Europe in September, 1957.

Colonel Cafarelli's decorations include the French *Croix de Guerre*, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, and Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster. He participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns.

WANTED—Physician with New York license, well-trained in medicine and surgery as assistant in small general hospital and clinic located on Long Island. Good salary and accommodations. Contact, stating qualifications, Dr. King's Hospital, Bay Shore, Long Island, New York.

YEAR NAME

1953—Diane Brody	Barton A. Harris	Charles Elias Sieger	1958—Clifford J. Alloway
Robert Allen Burke	Joseph J. Murphy	James C. Wright, Jr.	Richard Harold Aubry
Patricia Ann Deignan	Paul Martin Nonkin	1957—Robert J. Cross	Lewis Floyd Brinton
Frank Kane	Edward Robt. O'Keeffe	Richard L. Brent	Frank Benj. Callipari
John Joseph Walsh	William A. Scheer	John J. Devlin	Howard N. Christ II
Robert Brown King	Stephen B. Smith	Thomas E. Dyer	James R. Churchill
Norman Edward Leeds	William F. Westlin, Jr.	Harold Gellert	Lew Edgar Cibeu
Fred. MacDowell, Jr.	Charles Francis Wooley	John P. Kasheta	Rainer V. Guggenheim
Wm. P. Mimmagh, Jr.		Wm. F. McCully, Jr.	Donald Kenneth Jones
Francis P. Montalbano	1955—John Stephen Knox	Rafael E. Mendoza	J. Charles Kniffen
Richard W. Roukema	Arthur V. Pinski	George R. Monahan	William E. Matthey
William A. Smith	Arthur Roberts	Murray Pozner	Kenneth Guy Paltrow
John Joseph Walsh	Helen M. Trauerts	Edward C. Quinlan	Gerald Martin Rood
1954—Raymond A. Beyrouty	Robert Erwin Willner	Harold Reikes	Paul Schneck
Arthur S. Campbell	1956—Richard J. Babcock	John A. Swiecone	John Francis Summa
Roderick S. Coler	Ronald Paul Grunwald	Arthur S. Zimmerman	
Matthew J. Ferguson	William Hans Nass	Virginia E. Zimmerman	1959—Richard E. Ya Deau

NYMC Second Annual Fund Gets Under Way

The College officially launched its second Annual Fund on Monday evening, February 29th, at a dinner given for committeemen at the Harvard Club.

Mr. Jackson E. Spears, vice-president of Burlington Mills and a trustee of the College, will serve as General Chairman. Dr. V. D. Mattia, Jr., '50, general manager of Roche Laboratories, will serve as Alumni Chairman. Other division chairmen are: *corporations*—Mr. William Doyle, president of Nordson Pharmaceutical Company; *non-alumni faculty*—Dr. Linn J. Boyd, chairman of NYMC postgraduate division; *parents*—Mr. George F. Seuffert; *friends*—Mr. Charles J. Bensley, member of the New York City Board of Education; Dr. Donald Gromisch will serve as chairman of the Class of 1960.

It was agreed that this year the major part of the Fund activity would take place between April 18th and Commencement on June 7th. This would avoid any conflict with the Centennial dinner planned.

At the meeting Mr. Spears pointed out that the College was celebrating its Centennial and that the goal for this second Annual Fund should be \$100,000. He said that this was not an unrealistic goal because last year the first Annual Fund raised nearly \$75,000 and had outdistanced several other similar institutions which have had annual funds for a number of years. "But," Mr. Spears added, "we must not forget our major objective of achieving a wider participation among all members of the College family." He expressed the appreciation of the College for all those who have undertaken to give their time and energy to the success of this year's fund.

At the meeting Dr. Snyder also spoke briefly on some of the new developments at the College—progress with construction plans for the new residence hall and the new cardiopulmonary institute. He also discussed new developments in the academic program, then said that "Our progress towards greater service to mankind in the medical sciences has been the result of all members of the College family working together."

Dr. V. D. Mattia, Jr., '50, in urging all alumni class and area chairmen to present the case for medical education and the New York Medical College to as many alumni as possible, stressed the increasingly important role that alumni play in the future of the College. He emphasized that the College's Annual Fund was the major source of unrestricted monies



Greeting each other at the Harvard club are (l. to r.) class chairmen Edwin C. Braynard '10 and Joseph H. Fobes '01.

which enable the administration to throw support quickly where it is most needed in order to maintain and increase the quality of medical education. As an example of the rising cost of medical education, Dr. Mattia mentioned that whereas tuition costs are currently about \$4800 per student, it costs the college about \$18,000 to adequately train a physician.

Dr. Mattia described the pamphlet which gives the complete story of the College's second Annual Fund. Copies will be sent to all alumni right after the Centennial dinner, but Dr. Mattia stressed that all members of the Committee should do their best to see that this case is communicated to all alumni. He also pointed out that physicians represent the heart of all medical care and if they themselves are concerned with medical education the general public will rally to support this important work.

Following is a list of all alumni class and area chairmen who have been enlisted to date:

CLASS CHAIRMEN

1899-1909	Dr. Joseph H. Fobes 57 Union Street Montclair, New Jersey
1910	Dr. Edwin C. Braynard 49 Highland Road Glen Cove, New York

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1911 Dr. Philip J. R. Schmahl
845 W. Sunset Drive
Redlands, California | 1930 Dr. Saul A. Schwartz
1882 Grand Concourse
Bronx 57, New York | 1945 Dr. Gerald Hewitt
161 Reni Road
Manhasset, New York |
| 1912 | 1931 Dr. Elizabeth Wilen
152 Lincoln Road
Brooklyn 25, New York | 1946 Dr. William V. Beshlin
7 Lee Place
Paterson, New Jersey |
| 1913 Dr. Clifford E. Terry
148 Lafayette Avenue
Brooklyn, New York | 1932 Dr. Alexander Richman
1050 Fifth Avenue
New York 28, New York | 1947 Dr. Peter Laderman
7 Hemlock Circle
White Plains, New York |
| 1914 Dr. Alfred A. Richman
251 East 17th Street
New York 3, New York | 1933 Dr. William Kropf
2073 Davidson Avenue
Bronx 53, New York | 1948 Dr. Peter H. Ballen
20 East Drive
Garden City, New York |
| 1915 | 1934 Dr. Louis J. Feit
66 Park Avenue
New York 16, New York | 1949 Dr. Adele R. Altman
182-30 Aberdeen Road
Jamaica 32, New York |
| 1916 | 1935 Dr. Martin M. Fisher
950 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn 26, New York | 1950 Dr. David Plotkin
495 Merrick Road
Massapequa, New York |
| 1917 Dr. Michael M. Schultz
89-36—190th Street
Hollis 23, New York | 1936 Dr. Milton M. Ehrlich
140 Wadsworth Avenue
New York 33, New York | 1951 Dr. Norman J. Nichols
5470 Mosholu Avenue
Riverdale 71, New York |
| 1918 Dr. Milton J. Wilson
1000 Park Avenue
New York 28, New York | 1937 Dr. John E. Annitto
170 Belmont Avenue
Jersey City, New Jersey | 1952 Dr. Leonard H. Charnelle
270 Jay Street
Brooklyn, New York |
| 1919 Dr. Emily Franklin
1515 Cropsy Avenue
Brooklyn 28, New York | 1938 | 1953 Dr. Robert S. Donnenfeld
1 Joyce Road
Hartsdale, New York |
| 1920 Dr. William Greenwald
1225 Park Avenue
New York 28, New York | 1939 Dr. Bernard Rothbard
9000 Kings Highway
Brooklyn 12, New York | 1954 Dr. Herve M. Byron
345 East 92nd Street
New York 28, New York |
| 1921 Dr. Louis Miller
400 West End Avenue
New York 24, New York | 1940 Dr. Frank L. Pinaturo
2138 Continental Avenue
Bronx 61, New York | 1955 Dr. H. Philip De Blasi
1825 Yates Avenue
Bronx, New York |
| 1922 | 1941 Dr. Henry P. Leis, Jr.
2 East 55th Street
New York 22, New York | 1956 Dr. Jerold Schwartz
2014 East 13th Street
Brooklyn 29, N. Y. |
| 1923 | 1942 Dr. Irving M. Rollins
5 President Street
Far Rockaway, New York | 1957 Dr. Morton Birnbaum
576 Avenue Z
Brooklyn 23, New York |
| 1924 Dr. Louis G. Raff
3619 Bowne Street
Flushing, New York | 1943 Dr. Howard B. Rasi
139 Clinton Street
Brooklyn 2, New York | 1958 Dr. Ralph F. Brandon
149 South Harrison Street
East Orange, N. J. |
| 1925 Dr. Matthew Warpick
600 West 138th Street
New York 31, New York | 1944 Dr. George E. Froehlich
650 Main Street
New Rochelle, New York | 1959 Dr. Gustav W. Mork
St. Vincent's Hospital
Erie, Pennsylvania |
| 1926 | | |
| 1927 Dr. Fannie I. Kapp
Fordham Hospital
Bronx, New York | | |
| 1928 Dr. David Weiss
275 Central Park West
New York City | | |
| 1929 Dr. Robert R. Princer
461 Bay Ridge Parkway
Brooklyn 9, New York | | |

AREA CHAIRMEN

- | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|--|------------------------|
| Dr. Barbara Vosburgh, '52
19 Freleigh Place
Coxsackie, New York | Albany Area | Dr. Stephen N. Rous, '56
Philadelphia General Hospital
Philadelphia 4, Pa. | Philadelphia, Pa. Area |
| Dr. Albert Willner, '43
111 Ridge Road
North Arlington, New Jersey | Arlington, N. J. Area | Dr. Ardow Ameduri, '40
616 Charlotte Street
Utica, New York | Utica, N. Y. Area |
| Dr. A. Mark Novitch, '58
Boston City Hospital
V and VI Medical Services
Boston, Mass. | Boston, Mass. Area | Dr. Max M. Pomerantz, '34
University-Cedar Medical Center
10900 Carnegie Avenue
Cleveland 6, Ohio | Cleveland, Ohio Area |

Dr. Theodore Y. Rodgers, III, '52	
U.S. Naval Hospital	
Newport, Rhode Island	Newport, R. I. Area
Dr. Ciro S. Tarta, '43	
456 Van Houten Street	
Paterson, N. J.	Paterson, N. J. Area
Dr. Abraham I. Cohen, '22	
657 S. W. 11th Street	
Miami 43, Florida	Miami, Florida Area
Dr. Alexander Libow, '31	
541 Lincoln Road	
Miami Beach 39, Florida	Miami, Florida Area
Dr. George P. Potekhen, '44	
524 Stelle Avenue	
Plainfield, N. J.	Plainfield, N. J. Area
Dr. Michael Fezza, '54	
1471 Dixwell Avenue	
Hamden, Conn.	New Haven, Conn. Area
Dr. James V. McNulty, '43	
2010 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1011	
Los Angeles 57, Calif.	Los Angeles Calif. Area
Dr. Marvin Baum, 45	
225 May Street	
Worcester, Mass	Worcester, Mass. Area
Dr. Joseph Fennelly, '56	
Veterans Administration Hospital	
Philadelphia 4, Penn.	Philadelphia, Pa. (Co-Chairman)

Parents Tour College

Members of the Parents Council were guests of the Student Senate of New York Medical College for a tour of the College on the afternoon of March 27, 1960. Dr. Arthur V. Jensen was in charge of the programming for the tour which included visits to various laboratories, the studio of Abram Belskie, medical sculptor for the College; the student lounge, library, cafeteria, lecture halls and class rooms. Displays had been arranged illustrating specific aspects of medical education and the members of the Student Senate, who guided the groups of parents, explained various teaching processes.

The following members of the Student Senate conducted the tour:

<i>President</i>	Donald Gromisch
<i>Vice-President</i>	Howard Alfandre
<i>Secretary</i>	Kirk Kazarian
William Strutton	Stephen Radzwiller
William Weir	Thomas Connolly
Joseph Kennedy	Gerard Lawrence
Charles Jones	Michael Longo
	Peter Philips

Parents' reaction to the tour was one of deep interest and enthusiasm.

Prior to the tour, the Parents Council met in the Auditorium. Mr. Frederic W. Lincoln, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, welcomed the group and the meeting was brought to order by Mr. George Seuffert, Chairman of the Steering Committee. By-laws were presented and unanimously approved and the following parents officially elected as officers of the Council: Mr. George Seuffert, President; Mr. Sidney Cohen, Vice-President; Mrs. Ruth Brenner, Secretary; Board of Directors: Mr. Max Berkowitz, Mr. Jacob Hershon, Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, Mrs. Sylvia Ullman, Mr. Jack Saphier, Mr. Jack Skoller, Mr. Neil Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Hendler, Mr. Michael O'Connell.



Another highlight of the afternoon was the Ars Medica exhibit which was on display in the foyer of the College. A unique collection of rare prints depicting the evolution of the "art of medicine", the exhibit included works by such great masters as Hogarth, Raphael, Rembrandt and Titian. The exhibit was assembled by the Philadelphia Museum of Art under a grant by Smith Kline & French Laboratories. It was displayed at New York Medical College from March 23 to 31 by the courtesy of the Philadelphia Pharmaceutical firm.

A buffet supper was served in the College library following the afternoon's events.

CLASS NOTES . . .

'01

Uncle Joe Fobes, who celebrated with his wife their Golden Wedding Anniversary last fall, writes:

"George Nagamatsu, Director of Urology, presented his film on "Nephrectomy" at the Martland Medical Center, in Newark, New Jersey, in December.

"Edward Rockey, of the Thoracic Surgery Department, gave an illustrated talk at Martland on his original work on "Tracheal Fenestration for the cure of Asthma," in January.

"Nelson Blone, class of '49 Graduate Surgery, recently visited us. Dr. Rockey showed him his work. His home is in Rockford, Illinois where he is a specialist in Thoracic Surgery.

"Jack August, one of our Alumni from East Orange, New Jersey, gave a talk on March 17th, at Martland, on "Intestinal Obstruction."

"Anthony Sarno of Newark of our Graduate School, on March 24, spoke at Martland on "Surgery of the Breast."

"Nelson Manowitz, also of Newark, spoke on "Hand Surgery" on April 27th. All the above are young Board Surgeons working under me as Director of Education at Martland.

"Jacob Reicher, of the Graduate Class of '42, was here recently from his home in Eureka, California, where he is a plastic surgeon. He consulted our Dr. Fox about some original work on Burns (not the Scotch kind).

"Pete Guthorn is Director of Internes and Residents at Fitkin Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey. He recently completed a survey of Staphylococcic hospital infections for the State Society of New Jersey."

'15

Cassius Lopez de Victoria during the week of February 23rd, delivered a lecture demonstration on low back pain, at the Fondo del Seguro del Estado of the School of Medicine, University of Puerto Rico, in San Juan.

'17

James Boyd
New York Medical College
1 East 105th Street
New York 29, New York

Adolph S. Kramer has retired from active practice and moved to 6600 Luzon Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'21

Louis Miller writes:

"By way of semi-retirement, I have permanently discontinued my office at 400 West End Avenue, but will retain my practice in Queens at 201 Beach 27th Street, Far Rockaway."

'23

John H. Jentz was elected and installed president of Christ Hospital Medical Staff at their annual meeting Monday, January 18, at the Jersey City Hospital. Dr. Jentz has been associated with Christ Hospital since 1925. As chief of obstetrical service, he has delivered over 7,000 infants since 1938.

'25

Matthew Warpick
600 West 138th Street
New York 31, New York

Matthew Warpick writes:

"A meeting was held at the Town Club on April 6th, 1960, to formulate plans for the 35th Anniversary Reunion of the class of 1925. It was a great thrill to talk and meet with our classmates and see the changes wrought after thirty-five years. The following were present: Dr. Frederick H. Lutze, Dr. Isaac Fishback, Dr. Abraham J. Michaels, Dr. Joseph V. Lanza, Dr. Matthew Warpick, Dr. Naomi Y. Viscardi, Dr. Sylvester Choffy.

"Also present were Dr. Carl Salzman who addressed the meeting, Rabbi Joseph Zeitlin, and Father Bona who delivered the benediction and invocation."

Dr. Warpick also writes that Michael Wishengrad is stationed at Seoule, Korea, where he will be for the next year after which he will be eligible for retirement from the U. S. Navy.

'30

Saul A. Schwartz
1882 Grand Concourse
Bronx, New York

Saul A. Schwartz was honored at a testimonial breakfast by the Westchester friends of Yeshiva University "in recognition of devoted and sympathetic understanding in advancing the spiritual, cultural, and philanthropic heritage in the community."

Dr. Schwartz was co-author of a paper presented at the annual convention of the American Gastroenterological Association in Atlantic City. The paper was entitled "Correlation of Studies of Gastric Atrophy by Biopsy, Cytology, Gastroscopy, Paper Electrophoresis, and Radioactive B₁₂ Absorption". This work originated in our gastro-enterology research laboratory.

He is also co-author of a paper with his son, Gabriel Schwartz, a sophomore at P & S, and Dr. George B. Jerzy Glass, entitled "Studies on Robuden Extract from Stomach and Duodenum; Its Effect on Gastric Secretion and Clinical Course of Peptic Ulcer" which appeared in the December 1959 issue of the *American Journal of Digestive Diseases*.

I. Paul Train, Associate Professor, Department of Surgery, has recently been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Gastroenterology.

'31

Harry Barowsky
246 West End Avenue
New York, New York

Alexander Libow, Chairman of the Florida Alumni Chapter, on October 17, 1959, was a member of a panel discussing "Use of Anti-coagulants in Diseases of Heart and Lung," at a homecoming meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dr. Libow has been appointed General Arrangement Chairman for the annual meeting of this organization, which will take place in Miami Beach, Florida, just prior to the AMA convention in the same city.

'32

Leon Paris
2685 Creston Avenue
Bronx, New York

Louis H. Gold has been invited to speak on "Criteria for Cure in Psychosis" before the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, at their Annual Meeting in Chicago, March 3rd. He was also made consultant in neuropsychiatry at McCook Memorial Hospital. Dr. Gold writes there are quite a few alumni in his area, (Hartford) but it has been difficult to get together.

Sol Gurshman, of Metuchen, New Jersey, and former Board of Education President [local] is again a candidate for a board position. Dr. Gurshman, a general practitioner, has been a resident in his community for the last 25 years.

'33

William Kropf
2073 Davidson Avenue
Bronx 53, New York

William Kropf writes that Irvin Klein, who is Medical Director of the Workmans Compensation Bureau of the State of New York had recently published in the *Journal of Occupational Medicine* an editorial on "Second Injury Laws and the Cardiac," and in the *New York State Journal of Medicine* an editorial entitled "Employ the Cardiac."

Alan A. Kane has been appointed Attending Surgeon in charge of the Pediatric Surgery of Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn. Dr. Kane has been given a grant by N.I.H. for a study of Fat Embolism (3 year project). The work is being done at the Coney Island Hospital Research Institute.

Arthur B. Stern has been appointed Associate Visiting Physician, in Medicine at the Coney Island Hospital. He is also physician in charge of Diabetes and Diabetes O.P.D. at the hospital.

'34

George R. Nagamatsu
121 East 60th Street,
New York, New York

Louis Joel Feit is the president-elect of the American Othorhinologic Society for Plastic Surgery, Inc. The announcement was made at the Society's annual meeting in Miami Beach. Dr. Feit has long been active in this and other professional groups. He was formerly secretary of the society.

A Fellow of both the American and International College of Surgeons, he has had many papers published on his specialty.

'35

Aurelius A. Laquidara, Chief Pediatrician at Leonard Hospital in Troy, New York, spoke at a local PTA meeting, on January 13, on the subject "The Physical and Emotional Growth of School Children."

'38

Lyman J. Spire
Highbridge Road,
Fayetteville, New York

Meyer Zodikoff has been re-elected Chief of Staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, New York.

'41

Edward M. Coe was elected treasurer of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, Saturday, January 9, at the Hotel Traymore, in Atlantic City.

'42

V. Raymond Tokar, attending ophthalmologist at Montclair Community Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey, was elected vice-President at the annual meeting of the hospital's active staff.

'43

Howard B. Rasi
139 Clinton Street
Brooklyn, New York

James J. Mulcahy has been appointed, as announced by Mayor Joseph Nasser of Corning, New York, as local city physician.

Albert Willner, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the Alumni Association, received a nice letter from A. J. Bambara '37 which is reprinted in part.

"I received your news letter recounting the meeting of the New Jersey Alumni of NY Med. . . .

"I was indeed sorry I wasn't able to attend the meeting but at the time I was very busy making preparations to leave N. J. for Chapel Hill, (N. C.) to start a residency in

psychiatry. While I do not know what the future holds I would appreciate being considered among the N. J. Alumni since there are very few Alumni in N. C. At the present time my plans are to return to N. J. in 3 or 4 years.

"If there are any dues etc., please let me know. Even though my income has been cut drastically, I do want to do my share.

"Please keep me posted . . ."

Nathalie Wolfe, appeared on a Forum Panel at the Fresno, [Calif.] Memorial Auditorium on January 28. Among the speakers at the Community Forum was television columnist John Crosby.

Bernard J. Schuman has removed his office to 114 East 61st Street, N. Y. C.

'45

Edward J. Nightingale
12 East 87th Street
New York, New York

Edward H. Mandel has had a paper published in the February issue of the *Archives of Dermatology* entitled: "A New Local Anesthetic With Anticoagulant Properties" (Chloroquine (Aralen) Dihydrochloride).

'48

Alvin Donnenfeld
106 East 78th Street
New York, New York

Kay Dalton was elected President of the Medical Board at New York Infirmary in January.

Robert Solow writes:

"Keeping active practising psychiatry and child psychiatry in Beverly Hills. Recently elected a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and will serve this year as President of the Los Angeles Society for Child Psychiatry.

"Looking forward to an auxiliary group in this area and to seeing classmates who wander out this way."

'49

Laura G. Morgan
21 Bridge Street
Stamford, Connecticut

Thomas W. Greenlease of Yonkers has joined the Community Hospital staff as a surgical associate.

Martin A. Shearer, Director of Medical Education of the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals, had recently published "The Heart in Systemic Lupus Erythematosus" and "Effect of Intravenous Heparin on Human Blood Viscosity."

'50

David Plotkin
495 Merrick Road,
Massapequa, New York

David Plotkin, class secretary, has announced plans for

the 10th Anniversary Reunion of the class of '50, to be held on Alumni Day, June 6th, at the Plaza Hotel. The reunion and cocktail party will be followed by the Annual Alumni Day Banquet. Drs. Plotkin and Bentivegna, who are working on the Reunion Committee, look forward to this significant occasion.

Thomas Hunt Walker has opened offices for the practice of General Surgery in Torrington and Winsled, Conn.

Sears E. Edwards writes:

"After completion of Fellowship in Urology at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases I am engaged in the practice of urology with Arthur J. Bassell at the Garden City Medical Center.

"Am now married and expecting our first addition in July."

'51

George M. Massell
43 West Front Street
Red Bank, New Jersey

Frank E. Barnes, Jr., writes:

"Dallas was a wonderful town—in November 1959. The American Association for Automotive Medicine—physicians interested in racing and highway trauma—elected me to their Board of Directors for three years. In December 1959 the Phi Chi medical fraternity elected me National President—our chapters now extend from Canada to Mexico.

"The foreign car business is improving and the Raleigh, N. C. Company moved into a new building on March 15th. We handle most of them [foreign cars] and if the boys want a "deal" on a *Jaguar, Healy, MG, Triumph, Hillman* or *Alfa*—let me know."

'53

Robert S. Donnenfeld
1 Joyce Road
Hartsdale, New York

Lloyd H. Bergner has announced the removal of his office to 241 East 76th Street, New York City.

Richard W. Roukema, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Wyckoff Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Valley Hospital on March 22. A psychiatrist, Dr. Roukema is a staff member of the Mental Health Clinic of Valley Hospital. The subject of his talk was "The Role of the Psychiatrist as a Guide in Keeping Emotionally Healthy."

'54

Jean A. Krag
37 Langdon Street
Cambridge 39, Mass.

William J. Esposito, certified as Diplomate in the American Board of Radiology, has joined the medical staff of Overlook Hospital as a specialist in Radiology.

'55

William A. Stevens
1630 Ford Parkway
St. Paul, Minnesota

Richard L. Cohen, who completed a tour of duty in the Army in July 1959, is at present a Surgical Resident at the Washington Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Clinton E. Lawrence of Warrensburg, New York, was a candidate for Warren County Coroner in their November 3rd election.

'56

Stephen Rous
Philadelphia General Hospital
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Stephen Rous writes:

"Well, boys and girls, hold on to your hats! It has actually happened. Our long lost Class Prexy has written us a letter saying that he is engaged to be married. Ronald Pion plans to wed Miss Gail Judith Chase, a senior at UCLA, in June of this year. Heartiest congratulations Ron. On the professional side Ron writes that he is working on a long term research project involving pyelonephritis and pregnancy, and has already presented a preliminary report on his findings to the February Regional Meeting of the College of Physicians in Palm Springs, California. Ronny also writes that he sees Gene and Mimi Harris quite often and that Gene is completing his third year in orthopedic surgery at Los Angeles County Hospital. Thanks again for the good words, Ron; keep writing.

"George Hare is presently Chief Resident in Internal Medicine in Camden, New Jersey, and will be in practice in that city as of July 1. George and Jo now have three little Hares. The youngest, David, was born 15 months ago.

"Dave Werdeger, we hear via the grapevine, is to be Chief Resident in Internal Medicine at the San Francisco division of the University of California Hospital.

"We received a nice note from Sandy Sherman in which he tells us that he has finished his pediatric residency at the Children's Hospital of the East Bay (Oakland, California) and is now in private practice in Lafayette, California, a suburb of Oakland. Sandy was married in November, 1958, to the former Gaye Wiesenfeld of Berkely, California, and they now have a daughter, Beth, born one year after their wedding. Sandy adds that he is in frequent contact with Ev Eaton and Lew Sullivan, both of whom are OBS-GYN residents at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. Sandy and his wife were hosts recently to the visiting Harvey Rubins and also to Marty Feuerman. Thanks for the note, Sandy.

"A nice note from Marty and Inge Rose tells us that they are now in their third year of General Surgical residency at the New York Hospital.

"Bill and Maureen Duane added a baby girl to their family last December 9. Bill is an OBS-GYN resident at the Critendon General Hospital. Their address: 1411 Wayburn Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

"Dick and Olie Babcock are finishing up their army service this June and then back to Buffalo to finish residency in OBS-GYN. They are stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Address is: 1827 18th Loop, Sandia Base. Since last December 9, when little Rebecca arrived, the Babcock entourage has numbered five; Dick, Olie, Ricky, Suzanne and now Rebecca. Wow!

"Frank and Placeda (Plus to her friends) Hall have a little girl now, Susie. Frank is in General Surgery at Milwaukee County Hospital, and I wish he'd write to us and tell us how things are going!

"Yours truly will be out at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota for three final years of Urology starting July 1. We don't know our exact address at the time of this printing but mail sent here to Philadelphia General will of course be forwarded. Please write as soon as you know definitely what your new addresses will be as of July 1, 1960. This is a time of change for many of us and we'd like to continue keeping tabs on the class of 1956.

'57

Joseph A. Intile
1710 Noyes Lane
Silver Springs, Md.

Allen W. Morrissey writes:

"It has been some time since I have written—so here goes. After completing a year's rotating internship at Hartford Hospital, I went on active duty with the United States Navy. My first assignment was a six month Mediterranean Cruise aboard the aircraft carrier *Forrestal*—which was indeed interesting medically and travel-wise. Following another two month cruise to the Persian Gulf aboard a smaller vessel, I was stationed at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia, where I am now assigned to a medical ward. I was married in December '59 to Louise Moylan of Hartford. We are planning a move to Boston in August for my medical Residency at New England Deaconess Hospital.

"Bob Gruninger is with the Fleet Marines in Okinawa on active duty with the Navy. He enjoyed a recent trip to Hong Kong. His tentative plans are to continue his medical Residency at the University of Minnesota after discharge in '61.

"Ray Mendoza is now at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, with the army after his Korean tour. His eye is on an OB-GYN residency.

"Heard from Rod and Jeanne Kirk this week who recently had an 8 lb. 8 ounce baby boy. Douglas Mitchell in Alaska. They have some tales to tell of the Northern lights and long nights, but sound like they're enjoying it all."

Richard Baldwin has opened offices at 508 Main Street, Boonton, New Jersey, after moving from Lexington, Massachusetts where he formerly practiced medicine.

Seldon R. Graham writes:

"We are in Cincinnati General Hospital in 2nd year radiology residency and like it very much. Graham No. 5 is expected any day.

Guy A. Settipane has been Chief of Medicine at the U S. Submarine Base Station Hospital since July '59, (new address: R.F.D. Rt. 1, Mystic, Conn.) Dr. Settipane has twin sons—Robert and Russel, aged two.

Alfred Roger Chappelka finished his course of training in December 1958, at the School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida. The Chappelkas drove cross country to San Francisco where they took the MSTS ship *Barrett* to Hawaii. They are enjoying Hawaii's fabulous weather and unbelievably even climate.

On May 10, 1959, at Tripler Army Hospital, their first child, a girl Kerrie Allison, was born.

Bob Egan wrote them and said he was married and they are expecting their first baby this month (April). He is presently doing a residency at Los Angeles County Hospital.

'58

David J. Blackman has received, from the State Board of Medical Examiners, his license to practice medicine in New Jersey.

Donald E. George will open an office for the general practice of medicine at 46 College Street in Utica, N. Y.

John B. Muth writes:

"I enjoy your issues of the *Chironian*. I am the equivalent of a captain in the U. S. Public Health Service, a member of their Heart Disease Control Program. I am currently assigned to the Ohio Department of Health for two years, where I am the Heart Disease Control Officer for the State of Ohio. Remember me to Dr. Muller.

"Glad to see our school expanding by leaps and bounds. Give me a couple of years to get more prosperous and I'll certainly help it out . . . Meantime, I'll spread the word."

Charles D. McCullough writes:

"Haven't had any entries in *The Chironian* for a while because I have been working as Ship's Doctor aboard the

S.S. Santa Rosa and had very little contact with any of our class. I am back in the city after 3 months with Grace Lines, and have taken an OBS-GYN residency at St. Vincent's Hospital. Anyone having news please send it to me at St. Vincent's.

"I received a note from Vin Speckhart quite a while back. He is at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and reports all going well.

"Bob Riggio has taken a position with Pfizer Drug Co. working in their "New Drugs Division." I haven't seen Bob for a few months, but Joe Culverwell, who was home from Pensacola for Christmas, gave me the news about Bob. Joe is still doing basic work on his way to Naval Flight Surgeon. Along with Joe is Jack Tully. We also understand that Marty Weich has begun Psychiatry residency at Bellevue. We knew that beard and moustache Senior year had some significance, Marty.

"Dick Bierfreund and Arnie Benson were seen by agents of *The Chironian* in N.Y.C. over Christmas Holidays. Arnie is at Mayo Clinic and Dick is at Langley Air Force Base.

"Dick Gardner is with the United States Army in Germany. How about some word Bill?

"Margaret (McGall) Van Meulebrouck is working in Public Health in New Haven, Connecticut. She is expecting another baby.

"Tom Hennessey is doing OBS-GYN residency at Metropolitan Hospital.

"Dee Battles and John Summa are medical residents at Metropolitan Hospital.

"Ed Pendagast is very busy doing general practice in his home town—Bridgeport, Conn.

"Jim Road has taken a General Surgical residency at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn.

"Ed Fox is doing radiology also at St. Vincent's.

"Frank Klion, Howie Klein, and Bob Blankfein, are doing medical residencies at Bronx V.A. Hospital.

"Speaking in behalf of our entire class, I would like to extend our sincerest sympathy to the parents of Jack Viele. Our class has sustained a great loss in the passing of our classmate and friend.

"Jack Viele was drowned in a boating accident in Pensacola, Florida, where he was attending Naval Flight Surgeon's School."

Justin Howland writes:

"Ken Lenox and I have recently received news about our 1960 destinations. Ken will be serving a urology residency at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii this fall. I have also received my commission as a 1st Lieut. in the Army but will be starting a surgery residency at Kaiser prior to applying for an orthopedic residency in the service.

"Ken and I are planning a ski weekend at Squaw Valley prior to the Olympics. The weekend trip is coordinated by the Kaiser Foundation and should be very exciting.

"My wife and I now have two sons—Keith and David."

Frank Major writes he has just received official word from the Air Force of his OBS-GYN residency at Walter Reed. The five alumni at Walter Reed are working on an organization of a local Alumni Chapter.

Ben Sadock writes:

"Don Praeger—father of a girl born at Albany Hospital. Don will be at *Flower* in July beginning a residency in ophthalmology.

"At Bellevue in July beginning their respective residencies will be:

Tom Morrell—Psychiatry

L. Pilchman—OBS-GYN

B. Sadock—ENT

Robert Roe—ENT

"Praeger, Roe and myself at Albany enjoying the internship but anxious to get back to N.Y.C. Incidentally, Bob Roe was recently married to a nurse at Albany Hospital. Attending the stag were T. Morell, J. Marino, J. Dursi."

Gus Mork writes:

"Greg Mahairas will be doing an OBS-GYN residency with Dr. Stone. He and Connie are enjoying the internship year in New Haven.

"Ed Sirois says all is going well for him with his Navy internship.

"Duke Ricciardelli will stay at the Joint Disease Hospital. Duke has decided orthopedics is his field.

"Dick McCarthy writes from St. Elizabeth's Hospital that all is going well for him. He will stay for a general surgical residency.

"Al Cantwell writes that he is enjoying his internship at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, California. He plans on military service following his internship. Future plans following that—Dermatology?"

"Ray Hussey writes: 'Don't ever go to Texas. It's so hot in summer . . .' Ray says that he probably will go to flight surgeons school next summer—then into the field a while before starting a residency in radiology. They are expecting a little one in April.

"Nate Hale writes that Tom McElrath is going back to FFAH in OBS. Bill Reeves in Medicine and Stravro-lakes in Pediatrics. Nate will be taking surgery at the Home Base.

"Carl Cassin is enjoying his internship at Beverly Hospital. He tells me that two boys are going to Mass. General Hospital for residencies and one to Grace, New Haven. Bill McKean and Carl will stay at Beverly Hospital as assistant (1st year) surgical residents and then planning on OBS residency programs.

"Joe McNaney and I (Gus) will be taking a pediatric residency at St. Francis Hospital come next July 1st. Joe informs me that Dick Orphanos will be back at the Met next year. He'll be taking a medicine residency. Dick is sporting a 1959 Chevy—the old Ford died.

"Phil McGovern—a papa again—No. 3. Mother and baby doing fine. The new offspring arrived early in November. Phil plans on going back to Cambridge City Hospital. He'll be following his Dad's footsteps—OBS-GYN.

"Fran Choper—back to FFAH for medicine.

"Gene Lawlor—doing okay for himself at St. Vincent's Hospital. He is deciding on either a Dermatology or ENT residency.

"Dave Doherty—also at St. Vincent's in Worcester, Mass. Will remain there for a medicine residency.

"Bill Phalon—still in Texas. He didn't complain about the weather.

"Dick Gibbs will do a residency in Anesthesiology at Mass. General Hospital.

"Ben Hess—busy as usual at Meadowbrook Hospital. He is considering an OBS residency but will decide this after his stint in the Army which he plans on doing immediately after his internship. The three Hesses are doing fine.

"Bob Paret's plans will depend upon the Air Force. Bob hopes to go to Flight Surgeons' School.

"Hank Cutler writes from Waterbury, Connecticut, that all goes well with his internship plans with Jack Southwick and Peter DeMarco. Will return to FFAH for a residency in internal medicine."

DEATHS



FREDERICK MYERS DEARBORN, M.D.
Class of 1900

FREDERICK MYERS DEARBORN, the son of Dr. Henry M. Dearborn who before him had been Professor of Dermatology at this institution, was born July 13, 1876, at Boston, Massachusetts and died January 22, 1960 at his home in New York City, at the age of eighty-three.

Dr. Dearborn graduated Bachelor of Arts at the College of the City of New York, 1897, and Doctor of Medicine at the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, 1900. He interned at Flower Hospital, and until 1904 served as Instructor of Anatomy at the College.

Specializing in dermatology, for several years he studied abroad, but he retained his connections here and later progressed to the position of Professor of Dermatology. He was also Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the New York College and Hospital for Women until its closing in 1918. For 30 years he lectured to nurses at Metropolitan Hospital. Until his resignation in 1957, he served as Alumnus Trustee of the New York Medical College.

Dr. Dearborn was the author of eleven books, among them a textbook of dermatology possessed by a host of alumni, and a history of Metropolitan Hospital available in the library of his Alma Mater.

Dr. Dearborn was a member of numerous medical societies and several military and fraternal organizations. He was a central figure in organizing Base

Hospital 45 during World War I, attained the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Army, and among other citations was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart.

Dr. Dearborn married Anne Gayle Norwell of Nashville, Tennessee, in 1910. She died in 1941. A son, Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr., died in 1958 while serving as Special Assistant to President Eisenhower. Dr. Dearborn is survived by a younger son, William N. Dearborn practicing law in Nashville, Tennessee, a sister, Cornelia Dearborn residing in Rowley, Massachusetts, and five grandchildren.

CHARLES A. TURTZ died February 12, 1960 at 69 years of age. Born in Russia, he was a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Dr. Turtz obtained his preliminary education at Public School 147, New York City, and the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. He received his M.D. degree from the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital in 1915, interned at the Cumberland Street, Laura Franklin, and Knickerbocker Hospitals, 1915-1917, and completed graduate studies at the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, 1920-1922. In 1934 he was certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. Appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at the New York Medical College and Flower Hospital in 1941, he served as Professor and Director of the Department from 1956 to 1958, at which time he retired from the directorship.

Dr. Turtz is survived by his widow, Esther M. Turtz, residing at 65 Central Park West; a son, Dr. Arnold Turtz, who shared his office at 525 Park Avenue; two daughters, Felice Yahr and Muriel Small; one brother, Joseph Turtz; a sister, Anna Rosenstein, and grandchildren.

CHARLES EDWARD ROSEN '39 died on January 19, 1960 at the age of 46. Dr. Rosen practiced in Union City, New Jersey, and served as president of the Hudson County Medical Society. Dr. Rosen was a member of the Board of Education and school physician. Surviving Dr. Rosen are his wife, Helen; a son, Charles, 18; and a daughter, Catherine, 9.

OSCAR NORTHWAY-MEYER '95 died on December 12, 1959 at the age of 88. He was past-president of the Orange County Medical Association, and served as Mayor of Monticello, New York, and president of the Board of Education of Middletown, New

York, where he was associated with the Horton Memorial Hospital.

EDWARD DOUGLAS RUDDEROW '95 died in Stamford, Connecticut on November 15, 1959 at the age of 87. Dr. Rudderow was on both the Welfare Board of Metropolitan Hospital and the Staff of Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. Dr. Rudderow taught Theory of the Practice of Medicine at New York Medical College, Woman's Medical College, and Columbia University.

LLOYD HOUGHTON CLARK '08 died after a long illness on December 24, 1959 at the age of 75.

ALPHONS JOSEPH HERTEL '15 died in Milwaukee on November 30, 1959 at the age of 68.

ABRAHAM M. MODANCE '22 died in the Westchester Square Hospital on November 24, 1959, after a two day illness, at the age of 68.

ALOYSIUS D. MABY '16 died on January 15, 1960.

LOUIS REUBEN PODOS '14 died in Atlanta, Georgia of hypertensive heart disease on December 22, 1959, at the age of 74.

JOHN HAROLD MACDONALD '20 died on January 1, at the age of 64.

JACK VIELE '58 died in a boating accident in Pensacola, Florida, where he was attending Naval Flight Surgeons School.

SELMA WEISS '19, a specialist in the treatment of diabetes and glandular disturbances, died recently at East Orange General Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home.

Born in Bucharest, Roumania, 65 years ago, Dr. Weiss was brought to this country by her parents when she was 9. After she was graduated from New York Medical College in 1919, Dr. Weiss attracted considerable attention as the first woman intern at Newark City Hospital, now Martland Medical Center; the first woman to answer ambulance calls; and also, the first woman to be appointed attending physician there when she became chief of metabolic service in 1939.

Besides her husband, Henry Harwick, she leaves a brother, Dr. Myron Weiss of Newark.

HERMAN CHARACHE '29, a specialist in cancer and surgery died recently in Prospect Heights Hospital, in Brooklyn, after a short illness. He was 63 years old.

Dr. Charache came to the United States from Russia as a youth, and was graduated from New York Medical College in 1929. He was the author of many papers on his specialty for technical journals.

Surviving are his widow, Deborah; two sons, Dr. Samuel and Henry; a brother, Benjamin Charache, and a sister, Mrs Rebecca Fishman.

PAUL J. RAIA '21 died suddenly after suffering a heart attack on February 2, 1960. He was 62 years of age.

VIVIAN CLARA HUGHES '50 died suddenly on Saturday, April 2, 1960, in Boston, Massachusetts. An Alumna of the class of 1950, Dr. Hughes was also on the Pediatric Staff of the College's Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Bernard Hughes; her brother, Thomas Keith of White Plains, New York, and her sister, Floretta Andrews of New York City.

COVER — CENTENNIAL MEDAL

Obverse Side:

The centaur Chiron is the traditional symbol of teaching in medicine and represents medical education. His pupil and disciple Aesculapius, hero physician of the Homeric Greeks, is patron of the art of healing, and so eclipses Chiron. Hygeia, daughter of Aesculapius, goddess of health and research, is symbolic of the purpose and function of medicine. The three allegorical figures sum up the program of the College and its hospitals—teaching, healing, and medical research.

Reverse Side:

The classical attribute of Aesculapius, and traditional symbol of medicine, is, of course, the caduceus—a staff and serpent. The serpent, which sheds its skin once each year, is a mythological symbol of regeneration, and represents the function of medicine to restore health. It is appropriate that this symbol of renewal should be identified with the centenary of New York Medical College.

Remember to report your change of
address to the Alumni Office.

CLASS NOTES

NAME _____ Year _____

News items about yourself and your colleagues
for the next issue of the magazine, mail to Editor,
The Chironian, 1 East 105th Street, New York 29,
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July - December, 1959

Prepared by the College Library Staff

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Office of the Mayor
CITY OF NEW YORK



Proclamation

Whereas **hereas:** NEW YORK CITY IS THE HOME OF NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE, ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST MEDICAL SCHOOLS, CHARTERED BY NEW YORK STATE IN 1860 AND THROUGHOUT THE CENTURY OF ITS EXISTENCE THE COLLEGE AND ITS AFFILIATED HOSPITALS HAVE NEVER DEVIATED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL PURPOSES OF PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION AND MEDICAL CARE AS A PUBLIC SERVICE WHICH HAS ALWAYS BEEN AVAILABLE TO THE MILLIONS OF NEW YORKERS WITHOUT RESERVATION AND

WHEREAS DURING ITS FIRST CENTURY NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE HAS GRADUATED 1,298 PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE SERVED THE NATION IN EVERY FIELD OF MEDICINE, AND THOUSANDS OF NURSES WHO HAVE SERVED AS PARTNERS IN MEDICAL CARE, AND

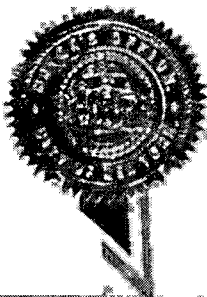
WHEREAS NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE HAS BEEN A PIONEER IN MEDICAL EDUCATION, HAVING HELPED TO INTRODUCE THE METHOD OF BEDSIDE TEACHING, AND HAVING EARLY DEVELOPED A PROGRAM OF BASIC MEDICAL RESEARCH AND

WHEREAS NOW IN ITS SECOND CENTURY NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE ALSO ENTERS UPON A BOLD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM DIRECTED AT THE INTEGRATION OF ALL ASPECTS OF MEDICAL EDUCATION, RESEARCH AND PRACTICE IN ONE COORDINATED ATTACK ON DISEASE AND DISABILITY.

NOW, THEREFORE I, ROBERT F. WAGNER, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 18th AS

NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE WEEK

IN NEW YORK CITY, COGNIZANT OF THE INVALUABLE SERVICE THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS HAVE GIVEN FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS TO INSURE THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE OF THE NATION AND ON BEHALF OF THE CITIZENS I WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR THEIR DEVOTED LABORS DEDICATED TO OUR HAPPINESS AND WELFARE.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO
SET MY HAND AND CAUSED THE SEAL OF
THE CITY OF NEW YORK TO BE AFFIXED
THIS 5th DAY OF APRIL, 1960.

Robert F. Wagner
MAYOR, THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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OF NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE
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