ON THE COVER

Dr. Cyrille R. Halkin '45, immediate past president of the Alumni Association, with College Trustee Irwin Weiner at Alumni Banquet;

Dr. David P. Schiebel '75 with his wife and new addition at Commencement;

Dr. Saverio S. Bentivegna '50, new Alumni Association president;

Barbara Epremian '76, with first-year students at Orientation.

Dr. Rawle McIntosh '63 (center), winner of E. Mead Johnson Award, with colleagues;

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Strengthening Ties: The Role of Alumni Chapters

An Interview with Dr. Saverio S. Bentivegna

Q. Dr. Bentivegna, as the newly elected president of the Alumni Association, as associate dean of New York Medical College, professor of Clinical Surgery, and a former student of New York Medical College, you have a unique overall view of the College. During your two-year term of office, how will you concentrate your energies as Alumni Association president?

A. First, I'd like to say that Cyrille Halkin is a difficult act to follow. She did an excellent job as president and won the gratitude and respect of all who worked with her. However, the responsibility now falls to me and I will give my best to the alumni.

The first thing I intend to do is to strengthen the chapter concept—encourage alumni to begin new chapters and strengthen older ones. An alumnus in California is much more likely to become active in a chapter there than to attend a Board of Governors meeting here at the College. I see the chapter method as a way of bringing many alumni back into active participation in the College and of establishing closer ties with us. It is our job to make all alumni members feel involved and part of the school.

Q. Do you intend to take a hand personally in setting up new chapters?

A. Definitely. I met with alumni in California last month when I went there to exhibit at the American College of Surgeons and we started two new chapters, one for alumni in and around the San Francisco area and one for the "triangular region," including Los Angeles, San Diego and Palm Springs.

I also may go to Florida—the Miami and Ft. Lauderdale area—where several alumni want to start a chapter. And a recent graduate, located in Minnesota, wants my help in starting a chapter there—a trip I plan to combine with a visit to the Mayo Clinic.

Q. Since the chapter concept for the College is quite new, would you review where the present chapters are located and how active they are?

A. We have a chapter in New Jersey and one in Long Island, both just started, and one in Boston. Our largest, the Northern Suburban Chapter, covers western Connecticut and three counties in New York State—Westchester, Rockland, and Putnam.

The Northern Suburban Chapter under the direction of Dr. Paul Tucci is just a year old. Dr. Tucci has done an excellent job. The chapter has 150 active members, and they have many plans for helping students, raising funds for the College, and helping to make the Alumni Association more active. Most important, they are goodwill ambassadors for the College in the local area.

Q. How many chapters would you like to see formed? Do you have a goal you are shooting for?

A. As many as are possible and desirable. I plan to help form chapters wherever people are interested. But realistically, I would be happy with 10 active chapters—which I believe we can attain.

Q. What are the most important services the Alumni Association provides for the students?

A. We are constantly raising funds, which is certainly important. For example, the association donated $25,000 that allowed the College to participate in a $250,000 matching loan scholarship fund, and more recently we collected $3,000 on the same nine-to-one matching basis.

Last year, the Alumni Association furnished a new lounge for students and house staff in the College building in New York.
Recently the Board of Governors passed a resolution that allows one-half of the income from Alumni Association long-term invested bonds to be either added to the student aid fund or used to pay interest for students who have loans.

We initiate other special projects, especially at orientation and commencement times. All graduating students are guests of the Alumni Association at its annual dinner. We help find housing for those students who request it. We do other things to help make life more pleasant for students. For example, we make discount theatre tickets available at the Alumni office, hold parties for the students and/or contribute to student social activities, and we recently started a preceptorship program in Westchester which we feel can give an added dimension to the students' educational experience.

Q. How is the Alumni Association most helpful to the College?

A. I see the association being most helpful in three basic areas: public relations, fund raising, and keeping the Alumni membership informed about what's going on at the College.

We are now a two-campus college. Programs are changing. Programs are being added. We have many affiliated hospitals, especially in Westchester. With all these new things happening, our alumni must be kept informed.

I can also foresee the possibility of opening an alumni office in Elmwood Hall, the administration building on the Westchester campus, after the new hospital opens. It would make things more convenient for the association, the alumni, and the students.

Q. With the increase in the enrollment of women medical students at the College, how do you feel about the prospect of more women alumni members in the future?

A. I think it's terrific. I feel women should be encouraged to enter medicine in every way—and not just in pediatrics. Just recently one of our students told me she wanted to go into surgery, but had been discouraged.

In my enthusiasm, however, I do have one note of concern. If we get to the point where 50 percent of our students are women and if, after training, a high percentage of women drop out and don't practice medicine, then we could be creating a serious physician shortage. I hope this will not happen.

Q. When students are graduated and spread out all over the country, what keeps them interested, active members of the Alumni Association?

A. If students have good experiences in medical school, their interest will continue after they leave. If their experiences are bad, the opposite will happen.

Our first duty is to provide first-rate medical education—which we do—but it should be combined with as much concern for the students as possible.

As a teacher, I don't baby students—but I try to be fair. I try to listen to and help solve their personal problems. Part of a medical student's training is in realizing that certain sacrifices must be made. They must learn this early or stay out of medicine. When I was a student here at New York Medical College we worked hard—and learned a lot. Yet through it all, we had a heck of a lot of fun.

When I look back on my training days here, I do so with pleasure.

My student days were a good experience, and I hope it will be the same for every student here. If this happens, the Alumni Association will stay healthy, strong, and active.
Affairs, working closely with the Office of Community oriented in medicine at an early age because a parent consideration. Moreover, those who become career-skillful questioning, committee members have learned to recognize behavior that is meaningful as a measure of personality development, rather than merely acted out for the committee's approval. Each applicant's prior performance is measured by grade point average, MCAT scores, and letters of recommendation, particularly from science teachers. The average combined science and non-science GPA of candidates accepted is 3.50. The average MCAT scores of accepted candidates are: verbal, 567; quantitative, 616; general information, 564; and science, 610.

Another factor for consideration is the candidate's background. No parameter by itself, including this one, should be used as a rationale for admission or exclusion. Yet, background may be relevant. Disadvantaged minority students certainly should have access to the professional ladder. Students from low-income families merit special consideration. Moreover, those who become career-oriented in medicine at an early age because a parent is a physician—perhaps an alumnus or faculty member of the College—should not be discriminated against.

Throughout the year the College's Office of Minority Affairs, working closely with the Office of Community Affairs, recruits qualified students from minority groups. In June 1973 the Office of Minority Affairs set up a summer orientation program to help these students prepare for medical school. The program offers an intensive eight-week curriculum that covers the basic sciences, study skills, clinical workshops, field trips, and career guidance. The success of the program may be measured by the fact that 40 of the 120 participants have been accepted at NYMC and other medical schools. Other participants have gone into allied health fields.

Sons and daughters of alumni and faculty members have, over the years, shown a great deal of talent, competency, and motivation for studying medicine. There is a special subcommittee of the Admissions Committee to review their applications. Its members are charged with holding to rigid standards that offer no special favor. A review of the status of alumni/faculty children indicates that 29 places were offered to them in the Class of 1979, 27 to sons and daughters of alumni and 2 to those of faculty members. Acceptance does not necessarily mean that the students decide to attend New York Medical College. Many of these applicants are offered opportunities to study at several medical schools.

It appears likely that increasing numbers of top quality students will continue to apply to medical schools for the next few years. More and more young people today are oriented toward professional training as early as high school or the freshman year of college. Relatively limited opportunities in such areas as engineering, law, college teaching, and scientific research make medicine all the more attractive. As these other fields begin to open up again, they will draw some students who otherwise would study medicine. But overall, the trend toward greatly increasing applications to medical schools will continue.

One of the high priority tasks of an admissions committee is to study itself in relation to this trend and with a view toward other patterns of change in the medical field. The selection process must be investigated carefully with the goal of validating criteria for admission. We are at a stage in medical education where new concepts of creativity and social awareness must be introduced along with new developments in patient care and treatment. We have to be aware, for instance, of the total needs of communities and the country, particularly for primary care and for more complete care.

The image of the physician already is being recast to meet the requirements of the twenty-first century. The notion of the individual practitioner regretfully will diminish in the next decade. Medical students accepted today will have to show ability to work in teams, cooperative ventures, and new constructs. The job of an admissions committee is to ask: what should a good physician be, for the future as well as the present?
"A new class is to a medical school what a new baby is to a family—a very exciting experience," Dr. Samuel H. Rubin, dean of the College, told the enthusiastic Class of 1979 during orientation ceremonies September 5 at the Westchester campus.

Faculty and upperclass students filled the auditorium to overflowing as President Lawrence B. Slobody welcomed the 180 new members of the College family. The '79ers, even more than their immediate predecessors, reflect recent changes in society: 30 percent are women, several of whom are married and have children.

As usual, the entering class is characterized by scholastic achievement and college honors. Their records also show high interest in humanitarian pursuits; they have worked as volunteers in cancer research, population control, pollution control, psychiatric programs, and mental retardation. One student directed a suicide prevention program and another counseled prison parolees.

Women in the class as well as men were active in college sports. Women listed mountain climbing, karate, and jujitsu among their hobbies, along with knitting and crocheting, while several men mentioned cooking, dancing, and yoga.

A traditional highlight of Orientation Day, the case presentation, this year concerned a 38-year-old man recovering from a delicate graft operation for coronary heart disease. Dr. Robert Goldstein, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine, coordinated the presentation with the participation of members of the faculty and staff of the College and the Westchester County Medical Center.

In the afternoon, students went into groups for the assignment of laboratory modules and the distribution of academic calendars and keys in the Department of Anatomy. Later they gathered in the lounge of the Basic Sciences Building for a party with fellow students and faculty members. Beer cans popped and flash bulbs lit up the room as the Class of '79 relaxed with a new sense of belonging.

"The faculty, the students, the facilities, the location—everything is terrific," said a student from California.

"This building is so well equipped, I could spend the entire year here without ever going outside," said another.

"We're going to like it here very much," said a young woman as she and her husband prepared to move into student housing nearby. She was the one entering medical school, and her husband was looking for a job to help her through. Her thoughts echoed the feelings of her classmates. It was a new class and part of a new era.
The biggest turnout of NYMC graduates in the history of the College marked the 1975 annual banquet of the Alumni Association. ABC television cameras recorded the occasion at the Hotel Plaza ballroom on June 2, where some 400 alumni and their spouses, along with members of the class of 1975, gathered to celebrate their College and to honor some of their distinguished associates. Chairman of the banquet was Dr. Seymour Schlussel '51, clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Recipients of the Alumni Medal for 1975 were Cyrille R. Halkin '45, clinical associate professor of pediatrics and outgoing president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Francis D. Speer, professor and chairman of the Department of Clinical Pathology; and Dr. Benjamin Wiesel '36, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Dr. Martin L. Stone '44, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, presented the medals to Dr. Wiesel and Dr. Speer. The award to Dr. Halkin was made by her successor as president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Saverio S. Bentivegna '50. A member of the College faculty since 1959, Dr. Bentivegna is professor of clinical surgery and associate dean.

Dr. Bentivegna was among the members of the 25-year class who were awarded silver certificates at the banquet. Dean Samuel H. Rubin, who presented the certificates, documented the high level of academic achievement attained by the College and described some of the special contributions of the Class of 1975. A certificate of honorary membership in the Alumni Association was presented to Irwin Weiner, a trustee of the College and the executive director of W. F. Sports Enterprises, Inc.

Keith M. Urmy, chairman of the Board of Trustees, reviewed recent College developments. "We look forward to having a teaching hospital in Westchester that is the nucleus of a great medical teaching center," he said. President Lawrence B. Slobody '36, commented on the College’s pride in its students and alumni—"the best ambassadors we have"—and using a series of slides, described some of the College’s new facilities and affiliations.

In her review of the accomplishments of the Alumni Association, Dr. Halkin noted that among all private medical schools in the country, NYMC ranks second in alumni giving. She discussed the formation of new alumni chapters and emphasized that if all alumni remain active and supportive the school will prosper.

At the annual business meeting earlier in the day, alumni heard financial and other reports from Association and College officers. There are now 1,466 dues-paying members of the Alumni Association.
Commencement is always a joyous occasion at New York Medical College. This year it was doubly so, for if there is anything more impressive and delightful than one great gathering of happy graduates it is two such assemblies.

June 3, 1975, was the date of the two commencements. In the morning 133 members of the Class of 1975 who completed the regular four-year curriculum received their M.D. degrees. In the afternoon the 140 members who took the accelerated three-year curriculum were similarly recognized. Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, addressed the morning convocation. Dr. Louis L. Bergmann, professor of anatomy and honored marshal of the class, addressed the graduates at the afternoon commencement. The ceremonies were rounded out with the awarding of three Ph.D. degrees and four M.S. degrees by the Graduate School in the morning and of gold diplomas to members of the Class of 1925 in the afternoon.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Knowles; to Sol Spiegelman, Ph.D., director of the Institute of Cancer Research and professor of human genetics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; and to Don Wayne Fawcett, M.D., Hersey professor of anatomy and senior associate dean for preclinical affairs at Harvard University Medical School.

Addressing himself to the question "Is More Better?" Dr. Knowles reviewed the developments in Western history leading to the nineteenth-century doctrine of "growth and progress," and culminating in the neoliberalism of the twentieth century that "looked to social melioration through the development of the beneficent state."

"The new capitalism of the 1920s demanded the Protestant ethic for production, but the ethic of materialistic hedonism for consumption," Dr. Knowles said. "Conflict was inevitable—as was the simultaneous growth of Freudian psychiatry. Deficit spending and the credit card spurred the economy of mass production and mass consumption. Prodigality replaced prudence. Consumerism was the new way of life—a high-intensity operation of the economy with attendant waste and the proliferation of 'needs' through advertising. Never-ending expansion of production and consumption would allow the beneficent state to tax and redistribute income for social welfare and the social good."

Citing the unprecedented economic growth that occurred between 1945 and 1970, Dr. Knowles pointed to "the relatively sudden recognition during the late '60s and early '70s that the goods of unbridled economic growth brought with them the bads of pollution and the exhaustion of nonrenewable resources."

"The metaphor of growth and the idea of a never-ending progress through applied science and technology had to be seriously questioned," he said. He then documented the factors leading to the present recession and inflation.
"Worshiping mindlessly at the altar of neo-liberal ideology—an ideology based on endlessly growing production and consumption with the beneficent state poised to skim off and redistribute the benefits through taxation—will become increasingly expensive to us and to our fellow riders on this planet of ours," Dr. Knowles said. "The web of interdependence is tightening. We are one world and there will be one future—or none—for us all.

"I would hope that, in the future, the American people will provide a model of moral and intellectual suasion for an interdependent world of nation states, based on austerity and emphasizing the quality, as contrasted with the quantity of life. This will necessitate marked change in the life styles, traditions, and beliefs of all Americans. Central to a new ethic of austerity is controlled economic growth which conserves scarce resources, reduces waste, preserves the beauty of our natural environment, provides more equitable distribution of income and wealth, and emphasizes human services of high quality—artistic as well as health! It is also necessary to control fertility rates at the replacement level and to achieve zero population growth as rapidly as possible."

Dr. Knowles told his audience he was optimistic that, "with national leadership and fundamental changes in our educational system to emphasize the complexities of an interdependent world, America will find a new mission and, as usual, do it better than anyone else could even dream." He urged the graduating physicians to become involved in this mission. "You will enjoy privileged positions in every community in which you work," he said. "The medical profession, which you have chosen, is an unassailably decent way of life. Don’t become idle savants. Use your magnificent educations as doctors of medicine and play the larger role in shaping a better future."

Dr. Bergmann’s commencement talk dealt with the meaning of the Hippocratic oath for physicians today. "Today you will take this oath in an updated form. It is agreed that its original wording is symbolic only. But one of its fascinating features is found in its closing passage: violators of the oath will not enjoy life, nor practice their art, and they will be disgraced. No mention is made of tortures in Hades or other palpable penalty awaiting those who commit perjury; somehow it is assumed that the physician, by endowment or by education, possesses the sensitivity which makes self-evaluation possible; sensitivity which renders the mark of second-ratedness a most punitive experience."

The opening lines of the oath, Dr. Bergmann pointed out, "in fierce contrast to today’s social awareness: to keep knowledge away from anybody is unacceptable." In contrast to early practices of keeping medicine a secret, carefully guarded by a select group of initiated persons Dr. Bergmann pointed out, today’s professionals cooperate with the media in disseminating information.
Informal moments during Commencement Day:

After the ceremony, proud graduates, prouder families: 1) Dr. Glenn Harris Brown; 2) Dr. Scott D. Cantor; 3) Dr. David P. Schiebel.

The rest of the oath, Dr. Bergmann said, "is permeated by the idea that you place yourself into an exquisite position of being trusted." The author of the oath "leads us to assume that the physician be reasonably competent, as shown in the phrase 'according to my ability and judgment.' Humbly, no perfection is claimed, nor should it be expected. Therefore, physicians must remain students."

Dr. Bergmann spoke of people's fear of medical science, arising from the "realization that man's brain can create things which his will may not be able to control. By a curious semantic sleight of hand or by fuzzy thinking, technology became scientific research, which in turn was identified with medical science. The images were further blurred by spectres of mushroom clouds and of pollutants. The scientist-physician, symbol of authenticity and progress, became the fearsome impersonation of monstrous innovation. Reaction set in." Dr. Bergmann warned against letting this distrust of science interfere with recognition of the value of facts and of reasoning, of evidence as opposed to theory.

Praising the Class of 1975 as "a group of individuals who can take it" and who always had "interest in students' affairs and problems outside the classroom and laboratory," Dr. Bergmann reminded them of the closing phrase of the original Hippocratic Oath: "May I enjoy my life and practice my art, respected by all men and in all times."

Also addressing the afternoon commencement, Dr. Fawcett spoke of his fascination with the study of biological structure. "To sit at the electron microscope alone in the darkness and see revealed on its screen the remarkable order and beauty in the organization of cells and tissues has been my nearest approach to a moving religious experience," he said. Reviewing the recurring periods of excitement and accelerated progress that have followed each new breakthrough in optical instrumentation over the past 30 years, he said that anatomy—the oldest of the sciences basic to medicine—has been remarkably durable. "Whenever our scientific colleagues in the young upstart fields of physiology and biochemistry have begun to count anatomy out as a 'squeezed lemon,' a new instrument or a novel technique for the study of biological structure has put us back in the vanguard of scientific progress," he said.

Dr. Fawcett saluted the graduating class for their social concern and interest in primary care. "I wish I could lure some of you into a career in primary medical education," he concluded. "We need medically qualified teachers in basic science. It does not offer affluence, but in a lifetime of teaching you can multiply your impact on society by contributing in no small measure to the professional competence of several thousand doctors, and by research you 'wrest from Nature her closely guarded secrets.'"
Senior honors were presented at the Academy of Medicine on June 2 to members of the Classes of '75A and '75B. Student awards were presented in each case to members of both classes.

A highlight of the awards ceremony was the announcement by John M. Skrzypczak, editor-in-chief of *Fleuroscope*, that the yearbook was dedicated to Louis L. Bergmann, M.D., professor of anatomy, for his witty approach to a primary subject, and to George D. Rook, M.D., former professor of clinical pediatrics, now retired and living in Majorca, for the discipline he applied to his area and inspired in his students.

The award for the highest scholastic average, established in honor of William Cullen Bryant, who served for a decade as president of the Board of Trustees, was presented to Kenneth S. Blatt '75A, and Christos O. Tsonas '75B.

Dr. Blatt also received the David Spiro, M.D., Ph.D., Memorial Award for academic excellence in pathology. Celia W. Dodge received the award for '75B. The late Dr. Spiro's daughter, Dale, made the presentations.

Barry L. Zarum '75A, and David A. Stein '75B, received the Samuel Spiegel, M.D., Memorial Award for the highest scholastic average during their course of study at the College.

The Conrad Engerud Tharaldsen, Ph.D., Award for the second highest scholastic record went to Matthew A. Parker '75A, and Robert S. Priest '75B.

Dr. Parker also received the Surgical Society Award of NYMC for showing the greatest proficiency in surgery, and he shared with Robert H. Feiner the Lange Medical Publications Award for ability in medicine.

In '75B, the Surgical Society Award went to Arnold L. Alper, the Lange award to Richard M. Brockman and Dan K. Morhaim.

John F. Zambetti of '75A was honored with the Parents' Council Award for outstanding service to the college community and the Roche Award for displaying outstanding ability in several areas of student life.

Other winners of multiple awards in '75B were:

- Albert J. Mariani, the Sprague Carleton, M.D., Award for proficiency in urology
- and the Bessie Kaplan Morais Award in scientific investigation.
- Catherine L. Dunn, the Stephen B. Jewett, M.D., Memorial Award in psychiatry and the Upjohn Achievement Award for excellence in clinical skills.
- Peter A. Howland, the Lawrence B. Slobody, M.D., Award in pediatrics and the Parents' Council Award.

The following students received citations of honors (Alpha Omega Alpha): '75A, Drs. Blatt, Feiner, Parker, Zarum, John B. Ayres, James E. Doran, Michael F. Fina, Richard H. Greif, Margaret M. Grimes, Steven E. Hyler, Barry S. Leitman, Michael Malagold, Jeffrey S. Mason, Thomas F. Phillips, Seth Rosenbaum, Michael R. Traister, and William J. Wickemeyer.


Citations for service—Cor et Manus—were presented to the following students: '75A, Drs. Skrzypczak, Doran, Hyler, Zambetti, Doree T. Barton, Nancy L. Cantelmo, Thomas P. Kalman, Thomas Kranjac, John A. McClung, Thomas L. Okner, John P. Sheehy, and Norman Sussman.

The Pleasure of Your Company

During 1975 the New York Medical College family and friends came together on a number of different occasions to celebrate a variety of good causes. The scenes on these pages should bring to mind a few of the good times shared during the past year.

Shown on this page are some of the guests at the well-attended annual dinner meeting of the FFAH Medical Board.

The festive 45th Reunion of the class of '30 was another special event. A group picture of some of those who attended spans the lower centerfold on Pages 12-13. All other pictures on those pages are from the Flower Ball, which brought together alumni, faculty, staff, parents, and guests for a gala evening.
Effective in 1975, the first postgraduate year of medical training is no longer being called an internship. The House of Delegates of the American Medical Association accepted a recommendation from its Council on Medical Education that the former internship be integrated with the subsequent years of graduate medical education—that is, the residency program—and this change has now become effective.

Three types of programs have been approved for the first graduate year, and it is these categories on which the National Intern and Resident Matching Plan is now based. As described in the current AMA Directory of Approved Residencies, the three types are as follows:

1. **Categorical First Year.** These are first-year programs planned, sponsored, and conducted by a single approved residency program as part of the residency. The content of such a first year will be limited to the specialty field of the sponsoring residency program.

2. **Categorical* First Year.** The asterisk designates a first-year program that will be planned, sponsored, and supervised by a single, approved residency program as part of that residency's program of graduate medical education, the content of which will not be limited to the single specialty of the sponsoring residency program but may include experience in two or more specialty fields as determined by the sponsoring program.

3. **Flexible First Year.** The first year will be sponsored by two or more approved residencies and will be jointly planned and supervised by the residencies that sponsored it.

Aaron, Harvey C. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.
Adams, Dennis U. Internal Medicine Cat., Harlem Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Akresh, Barbara S. Internal Medicine Cat., Maimonides Medical Center, New York, N.Y.
Alper, Arnold L. Flexible, Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ambrose, Mark D. Internal Medicine Cat., Meadowbrook Hospital, East Meadow, N.Y.
Ameduri, Clifford J. Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Cat., University of California Affiliated Hospitals, Irvine, Calif.
Antler, Arthur S. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Arluk, David J. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Aronoff, Burton S. Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Auerbach, Michael Internal Medicine Cat., Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
Auerbach, Sanford H. Internal Medicine Cat., University of Michigan Affiliated Hospitals, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Aulicino, Pat L. Surgery Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Ayres, John B. Surgery Cat., Dartmouth Affiliated Hospitals, Hanover, N.H.

Babus, Howard A. Psychiatry, Santa Barbara County Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Bacall, Charles J. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Bakonis, William L. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Syracuse Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.
Bannerman, Kenneth S. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Barton, Doree T. Internal Medicine Cat., Montefiore Hospital Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Bazilinski, Nadine G. Pediatrics Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Beals, Allen Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Berdoff, Russell L. Internal Medicine Cat., District of Columbia General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Berger, Howard M. Surgery Cat., St. Lukes Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Berniker, Kenneth J. Pathology Cat., Kaiser Foundation, San Francisco, Calif.
Bernstein, Elizabeth Surgery Cat., Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Biancagliello, Thomas Pediatrics Cat., North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.
Bianco, James M. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Albany Hospital, Albany, N.Y.
Blake, Richard E. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Blake, Robert V. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Blatt, Kenneth S. Psychiatry Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Bogin, Frederick J. Pediatrics Cat., University of Connecticut Affiliated Hospitals, Hartford, Conn.
Borenstein, Lora W. Internal Medicine Cat., Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.
Borenstein, Marc A. Internal Medicine Cat., Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.
Boula, Steven L. Internal Medicine Cat., Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Boyd, John T. Pediatrics Cat., Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Boyd, Peter R. Pathology Cat., Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Brex, Charles J. Internal Medicine Cat., Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.
Brezing, Richard A. Surgery Cat., St. Lukes Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Brockman, Richard M. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Brockner, Nora Flexible, New York Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Bronin, Andrew Flexible, Public Health Center, New Orleans, La.
Brower, Ross B. Internal Medicine Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Brown, Glenn H. Internal Medicine Cat., Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles, Calif.
Brown, Richard L. Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Buls, Barry J. Internal Medicine Cat., Brookdale Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Burigo, John A. Internal Medicine Cat., Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.

Cantelmo, Nancy L. Surgery Cat., Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Capriglione, Antoinetta Pediatrics Cat., Bronx Municipal Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Cardona, Antonio Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Carnevale, Robert A. Internal Medicine Cat., Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.
Carsons, Stephen E. Internal Medicine Cat., Maimonides Medical Center, New York, N.Y.
Castellano, Joseph P. Flexible, Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ceimo, Joanne M. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Chick, Jeffrey B. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, Syracuse Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.
Chorowski, Max Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, University of Connecticut Affiliated Hospitals, Hartford, Conn.
Choudry, Mayna M. Internal Medicine Cat., Cabrini Care Center, New York, N.Y.
Ciancia, Paul J. Surgery Cat.*, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Ciesla, William P. Flexible, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
Coffin, Peter T. Flexible, Highland General Hospital, Oakland, Calif.
Cohens, Burton A. Internal Medicine Cat., Brookdale Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Cohens, Linda M. Pediatrics Cat., Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Colby, Charles F. Family Practice Cat., Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.
Collins, Michael B. Internal Medicine Cat., Meadowbrook Hospital, East Meadow, N.Y.
Combs, Arthur H. Flexible, St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Cooper, Scott Internal Medicine Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Cornacchia, Louis T. Surgery Cat., Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Crystal, Alan M. Surgery Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Daly, Jane Internal Medicine Cat.*, Kings County Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dawe, Robert V. Surgery Cat., Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
Demydowycz, George Internal Medicine Cat.*, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.
Desmond, Sheila M. Pediatrics Cat., Childrens Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dickerman, Jane  Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Dillon, Hope C. Internal Medicine Cat., Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.
Doane, Peter A. Family Practice Cat., Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.
Dodge, Celia Pathology Cat., New York University Medical Center, New York, N.Y.
Doran, James E. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Doty, John P. Family Practice Cat., Wright Patterson A.F.B., Ohio
Downing, Raymond V. Internal Medicine Cat., Lincoln Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Dunn, Catherine L. Pediatrics Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Eales, Richard B. Internal Medicine Cat., Edward J. Meyer Memorial, Buffalo, N.Y.
Eckstein, Michael B. Internal Medicine Cat., Baylor College Affiliated Hospitals, Houston, Tex.
Ellrodt, A.G. Internal Medicine Cat., Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ervin, William C. Internal Medical Cat.*, Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Essig, Mitchell N. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Feiner, Robert H. Internal Medicine Cat., Kaiser Foundation, Santa Clara, Calif.
Fields, Alfred J. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Fina, Michael F. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Finder, Leslie M. Family Practice Cat., Kaiser Foundation, Los Angeles, Calif.
Finn, Douglas G. Surgery Cat., St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Fischel, Bruce Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Fishman, Jay E. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Flanagan, Robert R. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio
Flescher, Sylvia E. Internal Medicine Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Florio, Francis E. Internal Medicine Cat., Meadowbrook Hospital, East Meadow, N.Y.
Forastiere, Arlene A. Flexible, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
Foster, Richard B. Surgery Cat., Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.
Fox, Elaine E. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Freedman, Alan M. Ophthalmology, Nassau County Community Hospital, East Meadow, N.Y.
Friedenberg, Steven Internal Medicine Cat., Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.
Friedman, Edward B. Internal Medicine Cat., Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Friedman, Muriel R. Surgery Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Frischauf-Alfonso, E. Pediatrics Cat., Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Fumia, Fred D. Internal Medicine Cat., Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Fusaro, Sal J. Psychiatry Cat., Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Ganeles, David J. Psychiatry Cat., Montefiore Hospital Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Garlisi, Laura M. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Garlock, Priscilla Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, Syracuse Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.
Garvey, Michael A. Flexible, St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Gentile, Lance A. Flexible, Maine Medical Center, Portland, Me.
Gershowitz, Judith Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Getz, Ronald E. Family Practice Cat., University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
Gilson, William D. Psychiatry Cat., Bronx Municipal Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Glasser, Richard H.  Family Practice Cat., Mercy Hospital, Denver, Col.
Gluck, Eric H.  Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Goldfarb, Jonathan N.  Internal Medicine Cat., Baltimore City Hospitals, Baltimore, Md.
Goldstein, Stanley  Pediatrics Cat., Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Gombert, Myles E.  Internal Medicine Cat., Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
Gratton, James G.  Internal Medicine Cat., Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minn.
Green, Henry J.  Flexible, Department of Public Health, Boston, Mass.
Greenberg, Roy A.  Family Practice Cat., Southside Hospital, Bay Shore, N.Y.
Greene, David A.  Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Greif, Richard H.  Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Grimes, Margaret M.  Internal Medicine Cat., Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Grunwald, Andrew M.  Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.

Hafer, Thomas R.  Surgery Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Haimovic, Itzhak C.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.
Halperin, Mitchell S.  Internal Medicine Cat., Montefiore Hospital Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Halstead, Edward G.  Psychiatry Cat.*, Yale Medical Center, New Haven, Conn.
Hawkins, Mary E.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Heller, Robert J.  Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Hentek, Viera  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Hertz, Stanley M.  Psychiatry Cat.*, Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Hicks, Sandra J.  Psychiatry Cat., St. Lukes Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Hines, Joseph H.  Internal Medicine Cat., Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Hochsztein, Paul  Surgery Cat.*, St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Holland, Neil J.  Surgery Cat., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.
Hollenberg, Edward A.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit Mich.
Horwitz, Steven  Pediatrics Cat., Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Howland, Peter A.  Pediatrics Cat., Montreal Childrens Hospital, Montreal, Canada
Hoyer, Scott W.  Pediatrics Cat., Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Huang, David C.W  Surgery Cat., Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Huml, Kenneth G.  Pediatrics Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Hyler, Steven E.  Psychiatry Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.

Iraci, Rosalie D.  Ophthalmology, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
Jacobson, Edward I.  Flexible, New York Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Jaffe, Mark S.  Ophthalmology, N.Y. Eye & Ear Infirmary, New York, N.Y.
Jelalian, Christine  Surgery Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Jenkins, Ian R.  Internal Medicine Cat., St. Lukes Hospital, New York, N.Y.
John, Sarah A.  Pediatrics Cat., Maine Medical Center, Portland, Me.
Jones, Curtis T.  Surgery Cat., Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.

Kalman, Thomas P.  Internal Medicine Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Kantor, Scott D.  Flexible, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
Keltner, Robert J.  Internal Medicine Cat., St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Kerr, Harry D.  Internal Medicine Cat., Northwestern University Medical Center, Evanston, Ill.
Kirschenbaum, Gene D.  Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Kaiser Foundation, Los Angeles, Calif.
Kranjac, Thomas  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Krim, Eileen Y.  Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Krochmal, Paul E.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Kroop, Richard J.  Internal Medicine Cat., Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.
Kunkes, Jeffrey A.  Internal Medicine Cat., Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.

LaRosa, James J.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.
Latteri, Alexander T.  Surgery Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Lee, Lilly  Internal Medicine Cat., City Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Leiboff, Roy H.  Internal Medicine Cat., Stamford Hospital, Stamford Conn.
Leitman, Barry S.  Surgery Cat., Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Lentz, Joyce C.  Radiology, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fl.
Lewkow, Lawrence M.  Rotating Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.
Lieberman, Richard G.  Family Practice Cat., University of New Mexico Affiliated Hospitals, Albuquerque, N.M.
Limouze, Susan  Pediatrics Cat., Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
Lipton, Diana J.  Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
LoCastro, Rosemary H.  Flexible, St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Loughlin, J. Shaw  Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., New York University Medical Center, New York, N.Y.
Loughlin, Kevin R.  Pediatrics Cat., New York Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Malagold, Michael  Internal Medicine Cat., Los Angeles County Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mallis, Marc J.  Internal Medicine Cat., Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.
Marchetti, Anthony J.  Internal Medicine Cat., Washington Medical Center, Washington, D.C.
Mariani, Albert J.  Surgery Cat., Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minn.
Masket, Lawrence Spider  Internal Medicine Cat., Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.
Mason, Jeffrey S.  Internal Medicine Cat., Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mayer, Ira E.  Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
McClung, Jack  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
McClure, Craig L.  Flexible, Maricopa County Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.
McGrane, Daniel W.  Internal Medicine Cat., University of Miami Affiliated Hospitals, Miami, Fla.
McNamee, Robert J.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mermelstein, Harold  Internal Medicine Cat., Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.
Meyerson, William H.  Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Mignone, Biagio  Ophthalmology, Marland Medical Center, Newark, N.J.
Morhaim, Dan K.  Internal Medicine Cat., Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mustonen, Eric  Flexible, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.

Nadler, Jeffrey P.  Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Neuhaus, David  Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Nitzberg, Ellen G.  Internal Medicine Cat., Montefiore Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Nordlicht, Jonathan R.  Internal Medicine Cat., Childrens Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

O'Brien, James C.  Internal Medicine Cat., Carney Hospital, Boston, Mass.
O'Keefe, Deborah A. Internal Medicine Cat., Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.
Okner, Thomas L. Surgery Cat.*, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Panariello, Anthony L. Internal Medicine Cat., Albert Einstein Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Parker, Matthew A. Internal Medicine Cat., George Washington University, Washington, D.C.
Paulson, Jonathan S. Radiology, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Perlman, Fern D. Pediatrics Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Phillips, Thomas F. Surgery Cat.*, North Carolina Memorial, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Piro, Louis J. Internal Medicine Cat., Martland Medical Center, Newark, N.J.
Pixley, John S. Flexible, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
Pomponio, Rosemary E. Flexible, Department of Public Health, New Orleans, La.
Powers, Barry Radiology, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.
Pratt, Randall N. Psychiatry, Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.
Priest, Robert S. Internal Medicine Cat., Manhattan Veterans Administration, New York, N.Y.
Pulver, David C. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.

Rayner, William J. Internal Medicine Cat., Hospital of St. Rafael, New Haven, Conn.
Rechtschaffen, Robert E. Flexible, Highland General Hospital, Oakland, Calif.
Reiman, Girt A. Internal Medicine Cat., University of Miami Affiliated Hospitals, Miami, Fla.
Rienzo, Robert J. Flexible, St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Rifkin, Lucy R. Psychiatry Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Rigtrup, Edward D. Pediatrics Cat., Childrens Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Roistacher, Nancy Internal Medicine Cat., St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Romano, Lynn M. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Staten Island Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.
Rosenbaum, Seth Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Cat.*, University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
Rosenberg, Eric R. Radiology, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.
Rosenman, Amy E. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif.
Rosenman, Kenneth D. Internal Medicine Cat., St. Vincents Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Roth, Barbara K. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.

Sag, Richard M. Pediatrics Cat., Childrens Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.
Sandler, Mona T. Pediatrics Cat., Bronx Municipal Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Saul, Michael G. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.
Sayre, James T. Surgery Cat., University of Connecticut, Hartford, Conn.
Sayre, W. Boynton Pediatrics Cat., University of Connecticut, Hartford, Conn.
Schiebel, David P. Psychiatry Cat., Columbia Presbyterian, New York, N.Y.
Schlossberg, Michael A. Internal Medicine Cat., Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Seigel, Lawrence A. Ophthalmology, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.
Serzeider, Ronald B. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Schuman, Mitchell A. Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Schwartz, Elion N. Psychiatry Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Schwartz, Fred S. Pediatrics Cat., Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.
Schwartz, Lawrence P. Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Schwartz, Martin A. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Misericordia Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
Shahin, Carol L. Psychiatry, UCLA Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Shakin, Jeffrey L. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Shearer, James N. Surgery Cat., Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Sheehy, John P. Pediatrics Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Sherkow, Larry H. Internal Medicine Cat., Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Sherman, John E. Surgery Cat.*, Montefiore Hospital Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Silber, Neil S. Internal Medicine Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Siletechnik, Mark D. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat., William Beaumont Army Medical Center, El Paso, Tex.
Skrzypezak, John M. Internal Medicine Cat., The Saint Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
Sobel, David F. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Springer, Arthur J. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Stanton, Sherry F. Internal Medicine Cat.*, Albany Hospital, Albany, N.Y.
Stein, David A. Flexible, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.
Stein, Jeffrey E. Internal Medicine Cat., Saint Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
Stern, Leonard Internal Medicine Cat., Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Stinson, John T. Surgery Cat., New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass.
Straznicky, Pavel Surgery Cat.*, Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Sudwerts, Arthur M. Internal Medicine Cat., Brookdale Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Sussman, Norman Psychiatry Cat.*, Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Swibinsky, Edward T. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.

Tam, Kar Yew Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Tankoos, Amy L. Internal Medicine Cat., Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.
Taylor, Bruce E. Internal Medicine Cat.*, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.
Tommaso, Carl L. Internal Medicine Cat., Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence, R.I.
Traister, Michael R. Pediatrics Cat., Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, Bronx, N.Y.
Tichenor, Wellington S. Internal Medicine Cat., Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York, N.Y.
Tsonas, Christos O. Internal Medicine Cat., Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I.
Tutnauer, Steven I. Psychiatry Cat.*, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.

Vilko, Naomi R. Psychiatry Cat., Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, N.Y.

Wasserman, Dean H. Surgery Cat., St. Elizabeths Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Weiss, David I. Internal Medicine Cat., Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Weissman, Lawrence I. Family Practice Cat., Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J.
Weithers-Roberts, L. Obstetrics-Gynecology Cat.*, Brookdale Hospital Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Wesner, Neil N. Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Wickemeyer, William J. Internal Medicine Cat., Baylor College Affiliated Hospitals, Houston, Texas
Wolov, Robert B. Surgery Cat., Albert Einstein Medical Center, Bronx, N.Y.

Yang, Dorothy ng-hwa Internal Medicine Cat., New England Deaconess, Boston, Mass.
Yang, Henry K. Chen-Ling Surgery Cat.*, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Zale, Jeffrey M. Family Practice Cat., St. Josephs Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y.
Zambetti, John F. Family Practice Cat., St. Josephs Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y.
Zarum, Barry L. Internal Medicine Cat., Beth Israel Hospital, New York, N.Y.
Alumni Briefs

NYMC Remembered by Alumnus

The College recently received benefits from the estate of Vincent T. Montemarano, M.D. '35.

Dr. Montemarano, a resident of Brooklyn, had for many years maintained a life insurance policy of which the NYMC Alumni Association was the beneficiary. Following his death in August the association received a check for $1,191.53. Dr. Montemarano's fellow alumni, in expressing their sympathy to Jane Montemarano, assure her that her husband's memory will be honored at New York Medical College.

Dr. Kenneth L. Becker '56 Testifies at VA Hospital Hearings

Dr. Kenneth L. Becker '56, chief of metabolism at the Washington, D.C. Veterans Administration Hospital and professor of medicine at George Washington University, testified before the House Subcommittee on Hospitals last April at hearings on pay scales for physicians, dentists, and nurses in the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Becker is president of the National Committee of Concerned VA Physicians, formed earlier in the year to improve the medical care of veterans and the economic and scientific milieu of VA physicians.

According to Dr. Becker's testimony, one million veterans were hospitalized in the VA system in 1974, a 25 percent increase over earlier years, and applications for VA medical care have doubled in the last five years. Hundreds of highly skilled and experienced physicians are leaving the VA, however, Dr. Becker reported, because their salaries and benefits are far below those of their counterparts in the armed forces and the United States Public Health Service. As a result, they are being replaced by part-time professionals or those whose qualifications are marginal. "A hospital, no matter how well equipped," he warned, "is no better than its medical staff. We fear that we are developing a two-class medical system: one for the veteran, and one for everybody else."

In addition to gross salary discrimination, Dr. Becker cited overcrowding, inadequate outpatient facilities and resources, and a lack of emergency room and diagnostic facilities. Speaking on behalf of the Committee of Concerned VA Physicians, he urged support of HR 6088, a bill designed to alleviate many of the inequities he documented in his testimony.

Johnson Award Goes to Dr. McIntosh '63

Dr. Rawle McIntosh '63, is the recipient of a high honor—the $3,000 E. Mead Johnson Award for outstanding research in pediatrics, presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in October. Dr. McIntosh is now at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver, where he is associate professor of pediatrics, medicine, and clinical immunology, as well as head of pediatric nephrology.

Dr. McIntosh was one of the first investigators to appreciate the importance of cryoglobulins in the pathogenesis and prognosis of renal disease. He has identified several antigenic causes of glomerulonephritis, adding to our understanding of pathogenic mechanisms. Also, his research on antigenic relations between basement membranes of the placenta and of other organs may clarify certain developmental defects in children. The award was given to Dr. McIntosh for his "original and significant contributions in the field of immunologic mechanisms in renal disease."

An exceptional teacher and clinician as well as researcher, Dr. McIntosh recently received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the residents at Colorado. Four years ago he was named an Established Investigator by the American Heart Association. He has published more than sixty articles.
A whole new world opened up to Dr. Paul Entmacher, '47, when after a brief career as internist in private practice, he joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1955 as a staff physician. Today, after 20 years at Metropolitan Life, he is Vice-President and Chief Medical Director.

Most of Dr. Entmacher's career has been spent in Insurance Medicine, where standards for insurability and evaluation of medical aspects of those applying for insurance are set. Dr. Entmacher has been involved with research programs carried out by Metropolitan that have helped establish standards of insurability for diabetics and for persons with coronary heart disease. Some of the research relating to diabetes was done in collaboration with the Joslin Clinic in Boston.

One of the divisions in the Medical Department headed by Dr. Entmacher is the Health and Welfare division, which since 1909 has conducted extensive health education programs for the public. Literally tens of millions of pamphlets have been distributed, and the Metropolitan cookbook, which is a guide to proper nutrition and food preparation, is cited as the third most widely read book in the world, preceded only by the Bible and the Boy Scouts' manual. Films produced by Metropolitan's Health and Welfare division have also been an important vehicle for getting a message across to the public. Thousands of schools, parents' groups, churches, clubs and other organizations have used these films in their educational programs. According to Dr. Entmacher, Metropolitan's health education activities are truly unique in industry.

To keep abreast of some of the newer developments in health care delivery, the Medical Department and others at Metropolitan developed a program with Washington University Medical School in St. Louis to evaluate prepaid group practice. One group of patients received its care on a prepaid basis from a panel of university-affiliated physicians. A matched group received its care in the usual way from personal physicians with payment being made by their group insurance program.

According to Dr. Entmacher, contrary to predictions, the study showed that while the hospitalization rate in the prepaid group did decrease rather significantly, the increase in ambulatory care, x-ray and lab tests more than offset the savings and there was no decrease in the overall costs.

"There doesn't seem to be any question that there will be national health insurance," he said. "It's not a matter of whether, it's a matter of when, and also a question of what form it will take." One of Dr. Entmacher's goals is to exert whatever influence he can toward making national health insurance work in everyone's best interest. He believes that the government should not act as the sole provider of medical care, but rather that the private sector should be involved.

One of the main problems confronting the health care system, says Dr. Entmacher, is the inadequate distribution of physicians in rural areas and small towns. He believes doctors in satellite operations in small towns must maintain good communication with big medical centers and with specialists in the larger medical community. Technological advances in methods of communication should facilitate this in the future.

A daily commuter on the Long Island Railroad from his home near Manhasset, New York, Dr. Entmacher still has time for a variety of professional activities in addition to his work at Metropolitan Life. One of his main clinical interests is diabetes, and he has been a leader in New York Diabetes Association, having served as its president and as a member of its board of directors and executive committee. Recently he was appointed by the National Commission on Diabetes as chairman of one of its workgroups and as a member of another. His activity in the American Diabetes Association included the chairmanship of the Committee on Employment and Insurance. His work there led to his appointment to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, a post of which he is particularly proud. As a member of this committee he is involved in the development of vocational rehabilitation services and in helping state governments to develop standards for employing the handicapped.

Dr. Entmacher is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Preventive Medicine, and the Council of Epidemiology of the American Heart Association. He has published more than 20 scientific papers and serves as editor of the Transactions of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America. In October 1975, he was elected Secretary of the newly established National Center for Health Education.

"It's obvious that I've enjoyed what I've done," he says of his choice 20 years ago to join Metropolitan Life. "It was quite serendipitous that I entered the field of insurance medicine... I never dreamed of this type of career... my position here has been and continues to be truly fascinating."
The recently formed Northern Suburban Chapter of the NYMC Alumni Association now has 150 members and is growing fast. The chapter—whose members are residents of Westchester, Rockland, and Putnam counties in New York and Fairfield County in Connecticut—was established to support and participate in the College's many activities emanating from its Westchester campus at Valhalla. The group maintains close liaison with the New York City alumni and has its own board of governors: Dr. Paul Tucci '51 of Rye, president; Dr. William J. McCann, Jr., '62 of New Rochelle, vice-president; Dr. Louis Lefkowitz '64 of Suffern, secretary; and Dr. Margaret Rice '47 of Yonkers, treasurer.

"The Northern Suburban Chapter was formed," according to Dr. Tucci, "in response to the need for a community-based alumni chapter to serve the Westchester campus of the College. Since the College expanded its facilities to Valhalla and increased its affiliations to include many local hospitals, we have believed that a local chapter could contribute significantly to the activities of the institution. We have received excellent response to the establishment of the Northern Suburban Chapter, and we hope that eventually every graduate of the College who resides in the area we cover will join actively with us."

The chapter's first general meeting drew an enthusiastic crowd and was addressed by Dr. Lawrence B. Slobody, president of the College, who discussed highlights in the institution's recent progress. Also participating in the program were Dr. Samuel H. Rubin, dean, and Dr. Saverio S. Bentivegna '50, president of the NYMC Alumni Association. Shown in the accompanying photographs are some of the members who attended the meeting. (See next page for pictures taken at the most recent meeting and at others in the eastern region.)
Other chapters in the New York area sponsored lively gatherings over the past months. Some 140 alumni and guests from the Nassau-Suffolk area attended the Long Island Chapter's cocktail and dinner party at Carl Hoppl's Restaurant in Westbury Manor in December.

More than fifty members of the New Jersey Chapter talked shop and socialized at a cocktail party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kogan in Hillside, New Jersey in November. Earlier this year, Dr. Samuel Rubin addressed another New Jersey Chapter meeting, this one held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Nochimson in Paterson.

The Northern Suburban Chapter sponsored a beer party in October for the first- and second-year students studying on the Westchester campus. Approximately 150 students attended the get-together in the Basic Sciences Building.

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Dr. Sidney Shulman and Dr. Robert Littman '65 (New Jersey Chapter meeting).

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Glenn '64; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Maher '56; and Dr. and Mrs. James Holleran '56 (Long Island Chapter dinner).

Dr. Marcelle Bernard '44 and Dr. Saverio Bentivegna '50 (Northern Suburban Chapter party).

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kogan '51, Dr. and Mrs. Bentivegna '50, and Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Nochimson '48 (New Jersey Chapter meeting).

Dr. Anne Robbins '40 and her daughter Kim '78 (Northern Suburban Chapter party).

Dr. Samuel Rubin addressing the New Jersey Chapter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nochimson.

Dr. Margaret Rice '47, Vincent Vigorita '76, Elizabeth Balint '78, and Stewart Levine '76 (Northern Suburban Chapter party).

Dr. Joseph Dursi '59, Michelle Mastia '79, and John Repke '78 (Northern Suburban Chapter party).

From the Class of '54: Drs. Edward Weigers, Melvin Sharfman, Edward Henry, and Robert Hirsch (Long Island Chapter dinner).

Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Greenwald '45 (hosts) and Dr. and Mrs. Lester Karlitz '43 (Long Island Chapter dinner).
Three new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the College. They are Dr. John C. Duffy, medical director of International Business Machines Corporation; A. Leon Fergenson, chairman of the board of General Cable Corporation; and Spyros Lenas, real estate investor and developer.

Dr. Duffy, who has been with IBM since 1953, is a specialist in occupational medicine. He received his M.D. degree from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and his doctorate in industrial medicine from the University of Cincinnati.

As medical director of IBM, Dr. Duffy supervises the corporation’s medical programs worldwide. He recommends innovations and improvements, counsels management in matters affecting employee health, and ensures compliance with national, local, and IBM standards regarding employee health care.

Mr. Fergenson, who holds an LL.B. degree from Columbia University School of Law, has served as president and chairman of the board of General Cable since 1966. An advisory director of Energy Fund Inc. and a trustee of the Harlem Savings Bank, he is the director of numerous major corporations, including the American Distilling Company, Sun Chemical Corporation, Veeder Industries, Western Pacific Industries, Sapolin Paints, Western Pacific Railroad Company, the LCA Corporation, Greater New York Mutual Insurance Company and Irving Trust Company.

Mr. Lenas, who operates some 12 theaters and restaurants throughout New York and New Jersey, has been a prominent local real estate investor and developer since 1962.

He is active in numerous community organizations and is particularly interested in those benefiting young people. He has worked extensively with Boys Town in Italy, Boys Scouts of America, Boys Clubs, and the Leukemia Society.

Dr. Ellsworth Charles, who trained at Tufts University School of Medicine, and Dr. Paul B. Heller, NYMC ‘68, who has recently received Ob-Gyn Board certification, are the current recipients of the fellowships in gynecologic oncology.

Although the ABOG created this specialty only recently, in 1974, Dr. Sall points out that the College has a “long history of providing expert instruction and treatment in oncology and related disciplines.” Indeed, the program in gynecologic oncology is now the third or fourth largest in the country and has been a specialty of the multidisciplinary cancer service here for some twenty years. Dr. Sall recalls that as early as 1952 the program included a weekly tumor conference that was well attended by NYMC radiation therapists, urologists, and surgeons.

He also notes that for the past fifteen years all female patients admitted by a doctor on the Ob-Gyn staff “must be seen by a member of our tumor service. If a course of treatment is necessary, it can then be outlined for the practicing physician. We believe this procedure, which is finally being followed by more and more hospitals that have the proper facilities, insures optimal patient care.”

Approval from the ABOG includes review of individuals who may qualify as candidates for the two annual fellowships, as well as a survey of the institution itself to see that there are professionals with the appropriate expertise in surgery and radiation and drug therapies.

The training staff includes Dr. Sall as director, four attendings in gynecologic oncology, liaison full-time attendings in urology and surgery, a gynecologic pathologist, and three full-time radiotherapists.

Clinical instruction is extensive, since the fellows see patients with all types of pelvic malignancies in stages from early to terminal. Trainees learn radical pelvic surgery, are instructed in techniques of radiation therapy, and receive a basic knowledge of cancer chemotherapy. They are given direct responsibility for patients in the inpatient service and are expected to attend the ambulatory tumor clinics. Fellows are also expected to teach third- and fourth-year medical students and junior house staff.

Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, has been elected to honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Psychiatrists. The award, the highest the Royal College can confer, was made at the Royal Society of Medicine in London on July 9, 1975, in recognition of Dr. Freedman’s distinguished contributions to psychiatry.
Dr. Giannini Heads National Association

Dr. Margaret J. Giannini, director of the Mental Retardation Institute, has been elected president of the American Association on Mental Deficiency. As chief of the 18,000-member association, she will head the country's leading professional organization devoted to improving standards of care and promoting research and new methods of treatment for the mentally deficient. The association is based in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Peisch Honored

Dr. Mark L. Peisch, associate dean for student affairs, was honored by the NYMC Parents' Council at a champagne luncheon and dance at the Basic Sciences Building in May. More than 175 parents, students, and faculty members were on hand as Dr. Peisch was presented with a plaque recognizing "his devotion to the students and his kindness, friendship, and loyalty." The Parents' Council donated all proceeds from the luncheon to the New York Medical College Student Scholarship Fund. Last year the council raised more than $90,000 in scholarship funds for students who otherwise would have been unable to complete their medical educations. Dr. Peisch is pictured here with his wife, Claire.

Slobody Distinguished Speaker Series Inaugurated

A warning against the growth of a "new eugenics ideology" was issued by Dr. Jonathan Beckwith of the Harvard University Medical School at the first of the new Lawrence B. Slobody, M.D., Distinguished Speaker Series lectures held June 18 at Valhalla. Dr. Slobody and Dr. Samuel H. Rubin were on hand to greet the 200 guests who assembled in the Basic Sciences Building to hear Dr. Beckwith, who is well known in the intellectual community for his views on the social implications of scientific research.

Dr. Beckwith was an effective inaugural speaker for the new series, which was organized by members of the basic sciences faculty to present outstanding scientists speaking on topics of contemporary concern.

In his address, entitled "XYY Myth: The Politics of Genetic Engineering," Dr. Beckwith expressed fears that molecular genetic research is being, and will be, used for social control. "What we are seeing now is an attempt to 'medicalize' or 'biologize' social and political problems," he noted. "For example, there has been an effort during the past ten years to connect the extra "Y" chromosome found in a small percentage of males with antisocial behavior, although it is now apparent that there is little or no difference in this type of behavior between normal XY and XYY males."

A proposed bill in the Illinois State Legislature which would require the genetic screening of all applicants for a marriage license is an up-to-the-minute example of this new and potentially dangerous eugenics ideology, Dr. Beckwith pointed out. He warned that if this ideology gains followers, pacification genes could replace drug therapy and psychosurgery as tools of social control. "People will be convinced by the experts that these steps are being taken in the interest of preserving our social system," he said.

"Scientists who see the problems in the context I have described here have a responsibility to communicate their concern to their colleagues and the public," he concluded. "In particular, it is important to de-mystify science in the public's mind and point out its very political nature. Decisions should reflect the will and needs of all the people, not just the experts."

Dr. Beckwith's lecture was followed by a lively question-and-answer session before speakers and guests adjourned for refreshments and informal discussion.

Surgical Society Holds Twelfth Annual Scientific Session

More than 200 physicians from the metropolitan area attended the Twelfth Annual Scientific Session of the College's Surgical Society held October 29 at the West-
Chester campus. The session gave Society members the opportunity to present and discuss papers of current interest in the field with colleagues from over a dozen hospitals. Physicians who attended the session included (from left): Dr. Walter L. Mersheimer, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the College and associate dean for regional affiliations; Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, commissioner-medical director, Westchester County Medical Center; Dr. Michael Rohman, director of surgery, Westchester County Medical Center; and Dr. Roy H. Clauss, professor of surgery at the College.

New Student Publication
The first issue of a new publication sponsored by the Student Senate was published in June. The purpose of the four-page periodical, called PRN, is to "serve as a forum for all members of the medical college community," the editors said in an introductory statement of policy. "Recognizing that there exist many elements within the college that inhibit communication and encourage divisiveness, our goal will be to establish an on-going dialogue between members of this community to strengthen ties between those concerned individuals who seek creative and innovative solutions to problems facing this institution . . . ."

The inaugural issue carried an informational article on internships and residencies; an article on the Education and Curriculum Committee by its chairman, Felix Wassermann, Ph.D.; a description of the Family Practice Club and its reason for existence; and several candid briefs critical of a number of policies affecting medical education in general and NYMC in particular. A "Need to Know" column was introduced as a regular feature. Anyone with questions related to school affairs is invited to submit them to be answered in subsequent issues.

The editors are Demitri Papolos, Bill Miller, and Larry DeMilio. Howard Krause and Michael Shapiro are contributing editors.

Urology Seminar for Family Practitioners
"Urology for the Non-Urologist" was the subject of a recent seminar held at the Westchester campus of the College. Organized by the NYMC Department of Urology and the Department of Family Practice of St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, the all-day program was designed to give area physicians the most up-to-date information on common urological disorders. Topics discussed by members of the faculty and staff of the two institutions included renal failure, bladder and prostatic tumors, and urinary tract infection.

The program was chaired by Dr. Paul Tucci '51, clinical professor of urology, and was approved for six hours of prescribed credit by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Ob/Gyn Emergencies are Topic of Residents Day Program
Dr. Martin L. Stone addresses fellow panel members at the opening session of the Symposium on Obstetric and Gynecologic Emergencies, sponsored by the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society of the College and the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology as part of the 15th Annual Residents Day. One hundred physicians attended the symposium, which covered such topics as abortion complications, pediatric gynecologic emergencies, chorioamnionitis, fetal distress, and modern concepts of defibrination in obstetrics. Twenty postgraduates attended the course on outpatient cancer diagnosis colposcopy held in conjunction with the symposium.

Participants in the session on operative complications, besides Dr. Stone, were, from left, faculty members Dr. James O'Connell, Dr. Myron Gordon, Dr. Carl Pellman, and Dr. Kirk Kazarian, of the Departments of Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Urology, and Surgery respectively. Joining them was Dr. James A. Merrill, head of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Refresher Course in Diabetes Presented
The diagnosis and treatment of diabetes was the topic of a one-day course presented by the Department of Medicine September 13 at the Westchester campus. The course, "Practical Solutions for Patients with Diabetes Mellitus," provided 100 physicians and allied specialists with current, down-to-earth information on ways to manage the disease. Dr. Rafael A. Camerini-Davalos, chief of the College's Division of Metabolism and Diabetes, designed the course. Moderators included Dr. Robert Goldstein, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine, Dr. Harold S. Cole, professor of pediatrics, Dr. Werner Opperman, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Andrew Szabo, associate professor of medicine.
Teaching Device for Cancer Detection Introduced

A major new system for teaching cancer detection, now being used in the NYMC Department of Surgery, simulates tumors with unparalleled fidelity. The department is one of the first in the country to introduce this advanced teaching device.

The system has been adapted to present simulations of either the large intestine or the tracheal bronchial tree. Called the Tutorendoscope, it was developed by Dr. H. David Markman of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The aim of the system is to teach students to recognize early-stage cancer.

"The sooner medical students are taught the methods of cancer detection, as well as their importance, the more motivated they will be to carry them out," said Dr. Saverio S. Bentivegna, professor of clinical surgery. Dr. Ciro Armellini, assistant professor of surgery; Dr. John M. Marino, clinical assistant professor of surgery; and Dr. Bentivegna have worked together on the simulations.

"The big advantage of the device is that any organ system viewable by a scope can be simulated," Dr. Bentivegna emphasized. "Six or seven systems can be seen on the basic apparatus."

The Tutorendoscope consists of two units which may be used simultaneously—a slide-viewing device in a simulated anatomical setting intended for use by individual students, and a screen on which an enlarged image of the same material may be projected for multiple viewing. Up to 160 slides stored in the carousel trays of the system's projector may be selected for study sequentially or at random.

The tubular viewer of the endoscope unit imparts a three-dimensional view, thereby enabling a student to perceive the same degree of depth offered by an actual scope, Dr. Bentivegna pointed out. "Thus, the system helps the student to recognize anatomy as seen in practice, not in photographs," he said.

In the normal course of events it would require many years of experience to see the variety of lesions that may be shown with the Tutorendoscope. The system includes a manikin with a maneuverable, flexible colon, used to simulate the anatomical positions encountered in clinical practice, thereby providing instruction in the safe and facile passage of the sigmoidoscope and fiberoptic colonoscope.

In order to use the Tutorendoscope for study of the tracheal bronchial tree, a 6-inch tube may be added to the sigmoidoscopic tube. The resulting simulation of the depth of field in bronchoscopy is correct.

Previously, tracheal bronchial lesions could only be shown at random in the hospital or clinic, and few students were given the opportunity to see lesions through a bronchoscope.

An additional dimension to the Tutorendoscope is in prospect. Tapes are being recorded describing the lesions so that the unit will become a complete self-enclosed teaching method.

1 Use of a sigmoidoscope is demonstrated by Dr. Saverio S. Bentivegna on a manikin component (right) of the Tutorendoscope teaching system.

2 A slide-viewing device provides an individual student (left) with the same degree of depth as a sigmoidoscope used in clinical examination. Dr. John M. Marino (center) shows enlarged images of normal and pathologic morphology of anus, rectum, and lower sigmoid on Tutorendoscope screen.

3 Adaptability of the Tutorendoscope to other systems—in this case, bronchoscopy—is shown by Dr. Ciro Armellini.
National Book Award to Dr. Arieti

"No other condition in human pathology permits us to delve so deeply into what is specific to the human condition." These words introduce and set the tone of Dr. Silvano Arieti's monumental and intensely human work, *The Interpretation of Schizophrenia*, which recently received the 1975 National Book Award for Science.

Dr. Arieti, clinical professor of psychiatry, has spent more than 30 years studying and treating schizophrenia, and his vantage point is unique. Among the changing aspects of schizophrenia he notes are an increasing number of patients who become ill at a relatively young age, and a prevalence of paranoid schizophrenia over the major classifications.

Elaborating on this last point, Dr. Arieti said that the tendency in today's society to project, to blame the environment for one's own misfortunes, is especially conducive to the development of the suspiciousness and hostility characteristic of paranoid schizophrenia. He regards the decline in the willingness to assume personal responsibility and the pervasive feelings of powerlessness as other important factors.

When asked about the changes in his thinking since the publication of the original edition of his book in 1955, Dr. Arieti said that he has reconsidered the concept of the "schizophrenogenic" or schizophrenia-inducing mother. He now feels that the mother of the schizophrenic is not always the monstrous, malevolent creature patients report. In fact, according to one survey, only 25 percent of the mothers of schizophrenics fit the description of the schizophrenogenic mother; 75 percent do not.

In seeking the origins of these distortions, Dr. Arieti has greatly illuminated the dynamics of the often bizarre nature of schizophrenic thought and has shown how "environmental forces have passed through and been transformed by intrapsychic agencies." Thus, while Dr. Arieti does not minimize the emotional traumas the schizophrenic has sustained, he maintains that these experiences alone cannot explain the cognitive aberrations characteristic of schizophrenia.

According to Dr. Arieti, it was this intensive study of certain cognitive processes in schizophrenia that led him to study creativity and the creative process. He notes a great similarity between the two modes of thought—except that the schizophrenic uses emotional trauma to maintain his illness and the artist creates works of art. Not surprisingly, then, Dr. Arieti’s forthcoming book deals with creativity and the creative process.

Honored for Teaching Excellence

Seven members of the faculty were cited for excellence in teaching at the 1975 Senior Honors Day. Peter Howland ’75A, president of the Student Senate, presented the certificates on behalf of the graduating class. Recipients were Drs. Donald R. Thursh, Victor J. Reyniak, Louis L. Bergmann, Eileen H. Pike, Johanna Hagedoorn, Norman L. Avnet, and Dr. Francis D. Speer.

Recent Hospital Affiliations

Six affiliation agreements between the College and hospitals in Westchester, Rockland, and Fairfield counties have recently become effective. The newly affiliated institutions are the Mount Vernon Hospital; Rockland Psychiatric Center; St. Joseph Hospital in Stamford, Conn.; St. Vincent’s Hospital and Medical Center of New York, Westchester Branch, Harrison; United Hospital in Port Chester; and Yonkers General Hospital.

Including FFAH, Metropolitan, and Bird S. Coler, this brings the total number of hospitals affiliated with the College to 18. Three are in Manhattan, one in the Bronx, three in Connecticut, one in Rockland County, and the remaining 10 in Westchester County.

The Mount Vernon Hospital is a 301-bed voluntary nonprofit general hospital serving patients from Mount Vernon, the Pelhams, the North Bronx, and East Yonkers. Its current program of expansion and renovation is directed toward developing a modern 405-bed general hospital providing a complete range of services.

Rockland Psychiatric Center in Orangeburg, N.Y., is a state facility providing extensive psychiatric services for more than 2,000 inpatients and outpatients from Rockland and Westchester counties. The center has 350 beds for patients with acute conditions.

St. Joseph Hospital in Stamford, Conn., is a 290-bed general hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph under the Diocese of Bridgeport. A 30-bed unit is devoted to the long-term care of patients with chronic diseases.

St. Vincent’s Hospital and Medical Center of New York, Westchester Branch, is a voluntary nonprofit 104-bed psychiatric facility. Located on 67 acres in Harrison, the hospital has extensive inpatient and outpatient programs.

United Hospital in Port Chester is a 369-bed voluntary general hospital serving the communities of Port Chester, Rye, Harrison, Mamaroneck, and Purchase. It has a 20-bed psychiatric unit that admits patients on an informal basis, and mental health clinics serving adults and children.

Yonkers General Hospital, the newest affiliate, is a 180-bed facility. Under terms of its affiliation agreement, the College will assist the hospital in the implementation of its proposed Family Practice Residency Program.
First Controlled Study of the Effect of Cocaine on Humans

Researchers in the Department of Psychiatry have conducted studies that mark the first time the physiological and psychological effects of cocaine on humans have been investigated in a controlled situation.

Habitual cocaine use is on the upsurge throughout the country in the general population as well as among opiate users. The NYMC study is the first in a series undertaken to identify and understand cocaine's systemic effects before determining how to treat its use and whether, in fact, treatment is indicated.

Dr. Richard B. Resnick, associate professor and director of the Division of Drug Abuse Research and Treatment in the department, presented the findings at the second National Drug Abuse Conference in New Orleans in April.

Nineteen volunteers between 21 and 42 years of age who had a known history of frequent and regular use of cocaine during the six months prior to the investigation, and who had no serious illnesses or history of medical conditions that would contraindicate the use of cocaine, were examined over a six-month period. Cocaine was administered in 10 mg and 25 mg doses intravenously and in a nose-drop solution.

The physiological effects measured were heart rate, blood pressure, respiratory rate, oral temperature, and handgrip strength. The subjective effects studied were pleasantness, "high," speeding, hunger, and strength. The subjects rated the degree of their sensations on various scales. Acute effects were assessed by the number of positive responses to 32 statements, including "I have a weird feeling," "My memory seems sharper to me than usual," and "I feel less discouraged than usual."

Cocaine administered through the nose produced measurable effects only at the 25 mg dosage. Blood pressure rose, and the subjects reported a very mild and somewhat pleasant experience. These effects were maximal 10 minutes after the drug was given and were still evident at the end of the observation period.

Cocaine injected into a vein at both dosages produced significant effects on three of the physiological measures and all the subjective measures except strength. At the higher dosage, heart rate rose on the average 32 beats per minute, systolic blood pressure increased 26 mm, and diastolic blood pressure, 14 mm. The onset and intensity of the physiological changes corresponded with the onset and intensity of the subjective changes. At the end of the observation period, almost all subjective effects returned to normal except a lack of hunger, which persisted.

Physiological changes were still present 30 minutes after the drug was administered. After the acute effects subsided, almost half the subjects reported feelings of anxiety or depression.

Other researchers involved in the cocaine investigation, which was funded in part by the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission, are Dr. Richard Kestenbaum, assistant research professor and associate director of research for the Division of Drug Abuse Research and Treatment in the department, and Dr. Lee K. Schwartz, a researcher in the division.

Important Binding Protein Isolated by NYMC Scientists

Dr. Milton Tabachnick, professor of biochemistry and dean of the Graduate School of Basic Sciences, assisted by Jessie Siegel, examines a frog being used in experiments that have led to the isolation of thyroxine-binding globulin (TBG), the most important carrier of the thyroid hormone in human blood. Dr. Ladislaw Korcek, assistant professor of biochemistry, is a coinvestigator in the studies, which seek to discover if the thyroid hormone enters cells only by a process of passive diffusion or if specific binding sites exist in the cell structure. The research is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Cancer-causing Virus Topic of Research

The process by which a cancer-causing virus invades the body is being studied by Donald Orlic, Ph.D., acting chairman and associate professor of the Department of Anatomy. The virus—called the Friend leukemia virus after Charlotte P. Friend, Ph.D., who isolated it—causes death in certain strains of mice less than three weeks after being introduced.

The Friend virus, unlike most viruses, is not airborne. It must be injected into experimental animals in order to be studied. The resulting leukemia progresses in two stages. Large numbers of immature mononuclear red blood cells are prematurely released from the bone marrow into the bloodstream. (The cells were originally thought to be leukocytes, but research has proved that they are immature red blood cells.) When these immature cells reach the spleen they cause it to enlarge (from a normal weight of 0.2 grams to between 2 and 8 grams) and eventually to rupture. Rupturing of the spleen, which occurs in approximately 85 percent of the cases, is fatal.

Dr. Orlic's research is aimed at characterizing the Friend virus disease structurally from the first day of onset until death. His studies utilize an animal model system in
which the introduction and progress of this deadly virus, as well as the fine morphology of the primitive blood cells associated with it, can be studied in depth. Animal models are invaluable for the study of many disease processes which mimic those in humans.

In another aspect of this research, Dr. Orlic is attempting to establish the mode of transmission of the Friend leukemia virus between mother mice and their fetuses and offspring. He suspects that the Friend virus may reach the fetus transplacentally or may be ingested by the unborn fetus through swallowing of the amniotic fluid which surrounds it in the uterus. It may also be carried from mother to infant through her milk during the suckling period. Other research has indicated that about 8 percent of the baby mice born of a mother who carries the virus develop the fatal syndrome.

New Aspect of Carbohydrate Metabolism Under Investigation

A husband-and-wife research team is conducting an investigation that may yield new clues to the initial metabolic errors that lead to such disease states as diabetes mellitus and obesity.

The scientists, Andrew J. Szabo, M.D., associate professor, and Olga Szabo, Ph.D., research assistant professor, Department of Medicine, are engaged in studies to determine the mechanism of action, pathways, and location of an insulin-sensitive glucoregulator center in the central nervous system (CNS).

They recently found evidence that the CNS has a major role in regulating the blood sugar level within relatively narrow "normal" limits.

In experiments on rats, the researchers demonstrated that the neural regulation of blood sugar level is very sensitive to small changes of insulin concentration in the blood circulation supplying the brain. A slight increase in concentration resulted in a dramatic decrease of blood sugar not only locally in the CNS region, but in the entire body of the experimental animal.

"Insulin was known to be the main hormone of carbohydrate metabolism," they said, "and it had been recognized that insulin acted on muscle, adipose tissue, and the liver. Until recently, however, no one knew that insulin affected the CNS."

"Our demonstration that one of the major actions of insulin—as a blood sugar regulator—is mediated through the CNS opens up a new aspect in the study of carbohydrate metabolism. We found that insulin has a direct effect on the CNS, and that the insulin sensitive center is probably located in the hypothalamus. There is additional evidence that the CNS center is capable of inhibiting glucose production by the liver through neural pathways."

In their current research the Szabos are seeking information on the mechanism of how the CNS glucoregulator works. They are carrying out experiments to determine if the center can recognize insulin itself, or only changes in the concentrations of glucose caused by the administration of insulin.

Their research is being aided by grants from the National Institutes of Health and the New York Diabetes Association.

Organ Regeneration and Growth Studied

Why do organisms take the forms they do? Research aimed at understanding the mechanism that guides organ development in animals and humans is being conducted on the Westchester campus. Using microsurgery (and electron microscopy), Harry E. Settles, Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy, is investigating organ and limb growth and regeneration in the newt, a small salamander, and cell differentiation and tissue formation in Tubulairia, a marine organism.

The form and structure of the various organs and other parts of the body is established through a process known as morphogenesis. Microsurgery permits the rearrangement of tissue during morphogenesis to discover any consistent patterns that may result in the developing organism. In the newt, for example, tail and limb tissue can be exchanged at the sites of amputation. Studying the effects of tissue exchange on growth and development may help elucidate the mechanism that guides the growth of a limb to be a limb or a tail to be a tail. Dr. Settles has selected newts for his research because they are the highest form of animal life capable of regenerating such complex structures as legs, tails, jaws, and eyes.

"It is possible, theoretically, for humans to grow new limbs," says Dr. Settles. "Current knowledge indicates that human cells have the necessary genetic information to regrow an amputated limb, but there are a number of technical problems. These problems center around the need to keep a human wound sterile, to prevent an individual from bleeding to death when veins and arteries have not been sewed up, and, ultimately, to assure that a perfectly formed organ is regenerated. In the case of
the newt, which has little blood pressure or susceptibility to infection, a limb can be amputated and the site left alone until a new limb grows. Obviously, this cannot be done with humans."

Dr. Settles said that although technical difficulties prevent limb regeneration in humans, scientists are moving closer to their goal of regenerating perfect limbs in other forms of mammalian life. Researchers working with baby opossums have succeeded in stimulating limb regeneration by implanting nerve tissue on the site of the amputated limbs, and others have had similar success with rats by implanting tiny electrical devices on the site of amputation.

In his work with the marine organism Tubularia Dr. Settles is seeking the individual roles various tissue layers play in the process of growth and cell differentiation. For this aspect of his research he uses the electron microscope, since it is powerful enough to allow observation of minute irregularities resulting from the rearrangement of tissue layers.

Hormonal Treatment of Depression Yields Encouraging Results

Can sex hormones be used to treat depression? Dr. Turan M. Itil, research professor of psychiatry, is conducting pilot clinical trials directed at confirming the hypothesis that depression resulting from certain biochemical disturbances in the brain can indeed be treated by the administration of sex hormones. The results of Dr. Itil's studies point towards new uses for certain hormones in the treatment of depressive illness, a disorder affecting one of every ten persons.

The two hormones involved in the study are mesterolone, a male hormone similar to androgen, and cyproterone acetate, an anti-male hormone traditionally used to treat male patients suffering from sexual hyperactivity.

A group of severely depressed young and middle-aged men were given mesterolone for up to four weeks and showed marked improvement in mood, alertness, memory, concentration, and psychomotor performance. Both high and low dosages were used, with no side effects reported.

Cyproterone acetate was used to treat female patients suffering from severe premenstrual tension, depression, and irritability. Daily dosages of the hormone were administered beginning seven days before the onset of menstruation, and eighty percent of the women showed a marked improvement. No side effects were noticeable in this study either.

Dr. Itil initially determined that both of these hormones had psychoactive properties by comparing their computer-analyzed EEG profiles with those of other known antidepressant and anxiolytic drugs, using a method he has developed known as Quantitative Pharmaco-EEG.

The positive results of these pilot studies have encouraged Dr. Itil to plan a series of expanded, controlled clinical trials at the College. "For a number of years," he says, "there has been a search for less toxic psychoactive drugs. Recent reports concerning the untreatable, irreversible neurological damage caused in patients who have been treated with major tranquilizers for long periods of time cannot be ignored. Physiological substances such as hormones have none of these toxic effects. Also, studying them may help us to understand the pathogenesis of psychiatric disorders, how to treat them most effectively, and how even to prevent them from ever occurring."

Despite well-known links between sex hormones and psychological disturbances, Dr. Itil says few controlled investigations of the roles that hormones play in causing or relieving depression have ever been conducted. Instead, the typical treatment is to use an antidepressant drug to alleviate symptoms such as sadness, inactivity, and self-depreciation.

Dr. Itil believes that research on the effect of sex hormones on depression was abandoned prematurely. "When the new fast-acting and effective psychoactive drugs became available on a large scale in the 1950's," he notes, "physicians embraced them wholeheartedly. Psychiatric research on hormones, unfortunately, almost died out."

This, he feels, was a setback on the road to discovering the root causes of depression.

"Sex hormones are the body's own natural substances," he says. "If we can discover a natural substance that can actually cure depression, we can also discover the cause of depression. But as long as we continue to treat depression solely with antidepressant drugs, we are only attacking symptoms, not causes."

Dr. Itil's study was supported by Schering A. G. Corporation of West Germany.
Class Notes

1925

Press attention given to recipients of gold diplomas at the College’s commencement in June included an interview with Matthew Warpick by Sidney Fields in his column “Only Human” in the New York Daily News. Dr. Warpick, who interned at Flower Hospital on York Avenue at 63rd Street and received a salary of $25 a month, reminisced about his experiences during half a century of practice in New York.

1944

A note from Stephen Fromer brought the sad news of the untimely death of Jerome M. Kummer. We reprint Dr. Fromer’s note:

“Ours was a good friend and classmate Dr. Jerome Kummer died on March 20, 1975, at Meriden Hospital in Connecticut. He had a massive heart attack while visiting his mother and two sisters in Wallingford, Conn. At 54 years of age, and in the prime of life, he leaves four lovely children, three daughters and a son, and his wife, the former Sylvia Weichman. He met Sylvia at Metropolitan Hospital where she trained as a nurse. As many of his classmates know, Jerry was one of the leaders in the legalization of therapeutic abortion. He worked ardently in this field and it was through his efforts that we presently are nearing a sensible approach to the problem of abortions. Because of his prominence in the field of therapeutic abortion, he served as a speaker for the American Medical Association on the subject, wrote many articles, and spoke at medical meetings throughout the country as well as internationally.

“At the time of his death he was professor of psychiatry at UCLA, and was still actively practicing in Santa Monica. He was one of the founders of the Southern California Psychiatric Association.

“Besides his outstanding work in the field of psychiatry, Dr. Kummer was founder and past president of the Los Angeles Doctors’ Symphony Orchestra. In addition to playing in the orchestra, he and his wife were international coordinators for the concerts that were scheduled throughout the world. These good-will tours served to spread the idea of harmony through music, and they frequently included medical meetings as well.

“It is with great sorrow that we report Jerry’s demise, and we know that he will be sorely missed. All those who had contact with him found him to be jovial as well as wise and helpful in every possible way.”

1946

Francis J. Romano, a general practitioner in South Beach, Staten Island, N.Y. welcomed another doctor into the family when his daughter Lynn graduated last June from NYMC.

1949

The paintings of Mino Yabia, who practices psychiatry, were exhibited by the Port Chester (N.Y.) Public Library in May and June.

1955

Gerald W. Parker, a colonel in the United States Air Force, has been appointed the director of hospital services at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Parker was previously chief of the Department of Medicine there.

1956

Dorothea Zucker-Franklin has been promoted to professor of medicine at New York University School of Medicine. She has been teaching there since 1963 and has also directed an electron microscopy laboratory at the medical school. Dr. Zucker-Franklin is the associate editor of Blood, an editor of the Journal of the Reticuloendothelial Society, and has written a book entitled The Physiology and Pathology of Leukocytes. She is board-certified in internal medicine and hematology and is a member of the American Federation for Clinical Research and the American Society for Clinical Investigations, among other groups. She serves on the Pathology Training Committee of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

1962

J. Harold Bennett, an attending orthopedic surgeon at United Hospitals Orthopedic Center Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults in Newark, N.J., has been elected associate chief of staff. He is also on the orthopedic staffs at St. Barnabas Medical Center, East Orange General Hospital, St. James Hospital, and Beth Israel Medical Center, and is an orthopedic consultant for the Port Medical Center Industrial Clinic in Elizabeth. He serves as an orthopedic review physician for the New Jersey State Disability Program under the Social Security Administration. Dr. Bennett has lectured and written a paper on the relatively new technique of cast bracing for the treatment of lower extremity fractures.

1963

Gerald R. Schultz has opened an office for the practice of ophthalmology in Milford, Mass. A diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Dr. Schultz holds faculty appointments in the departments of Ophthalmology at the Tufts-New England Medical Center and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is on the staff of the Milford Hospital.

1970

Donald Sherwood joined the Gelder Medical Group in Sidney, N.Y., last July for the practice of general surgery.

1971

Rubin S. Cooper, a major in the United States Air Force, is a pediatrician at the USAF Hospital in Carswell, Tex.
Necrology

Chironian records with sorrow the death of the following alumni:

J. Louis Sengstack, M.D. — ’17
Irwin M. Stillman, M.D. — ’18
Harold Foster, M.D. — ’20
David Anchel, M.D. — ’26
Abraham Lowenbraun, M.D. — ’28
Louis Berlatt, M.D. — ’30
Russell Redell Hunt, M.D. — ’31
Harry J. Rosenthal, M.D. — ’31
Roswell Lowry, M.D. — ’32
Floyd D. Grindhart, M.D. — ’33
Nicholas Testa, M.D. — ’33
Irving Kupersmith, M.D. — ’35
Vincent T. Montemarano, M.D. — ’35
Alma Allen, M.D. — ’38
Abner H. Greene, M.D. — ’39
John A. Hamilton, Jr., M.D. — ’40
Jerome M. Kummer, M.D. — ’44
Abraham H. Margolis, M.D. — ’46
Lynn Carol Glasser Cohen, M.D. — ’69
CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Michael Green, M.D. '50
134 Longhill Street
Springfield, Mass. 01108

Alta Goalwin, M.D. '51
3 Chestnut Drive
Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

Paul Tartell, M.D. '52
89-50 56th Avenue
Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373

Robert Donnfield, M.D. '53
995 Old Country Road
Plainview, N.Y. 11802

Col. Budd Appleton, M.D. '54
Chief of Ophthalmology
Walter Reed Army Hospital
Washington, D.C. 20012

John Curran, M.D. '55
Medical Center
Baldwin Avenue
Jersey City, N.J. 07304

Harold J. Luria, M.D. '56
25 May Street
Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801

Charles Kilhenny, M.D. '57
#2 Hospital Avenue
Danbury, Conn. 06810

Charles D. McCullough, M.D. '58
2685 Main Street
Bridgeport, Conn. 06606

Joseph F. Dursi, M.D. '59
198 Dorchester Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

Robert Conway, M.D. '60
314 DeMott Avenue
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

Judy Frank, M.D. '61
St. Luke's Hospital Center
421 West 113th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Raymond O. Craven, M.D. '62
18 Grand Place
Newtown, Conn. 06470

Gerard Lawrence, M.D. '63
150 Mansfield Avenue
Willimantic, Conn. 06226

Major Jesse Palmer, M.D. '64
47 Kirby Street
Fort Rucker, Ala. 36360

Werner Roeder, M.D. '65
22 Crawford Street
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

Andrew Coronato, M.D. '66
56 Francis Drive
Clark, N.J. 07066

Stephen Berger, M.D. '67
405 West 23rd Street
Apt. 16D
New York, N.Y. 10011

Robert Orlandi, M.D. '68
5 Hillside Place
Ardsley, N.Y. 10502

Henry Hanff, M.D. '69
Department of Orthopedic Surgery
Metropolitan Hospital
1901 First Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10029

Norman Maron, M.D. '70
Lenox Hill Hospital
Park Avenue at 76th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021

Sandra Raff, M.D. '71
60 Gramercy Park
New York, N.Y. 10010

Alan Mallace, M.D. '72
441 Tomlinson Rd.
Apt. F-19
Philadelphia, Pa. 11916

Steven Demeter, M.D. '73
350 E. 17th Street
New York, N.Y. 10003
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