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COVER:
Top left: the big moment...Ellen Blye receives her academic hood at Carnegie Hall ceremonies for the Class of '78.
Top right: Dr. Sal Bentivegna, a past Alumni president, has a few thoughts for incoming president Dr. Sy Schlussel '51, right, during Alumni Day sessions.
Center left: Board Chairman Norman E. Alexander, left, joins Dr. Abraham Bohrer, center, and Dr. Saul Schwartz '30 at the Alumni Banquet.
Center right: Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, new College president.
Bottom: Preparing for the Alumni Association's Continuing Education presentations on Alumni Day are, left to right, Doctors Nesrin Bingol, John Marino, Roy H. Clauss, and Joseph C. Addonizio.

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Seymour Schlussel '51, who took office as president of the Alumni Association on June 5, is well known to the many alumni who enjoy the Association's homecoming events each year. Sy and his wife, Barbara, have been responsible for the effectiveness of the gala banquet that is a highlight of the annual festivities.

The banquet is just one aspect of Sy's efforts on behalf of the Association. As a member of the Board of Governors, and as an alumnus who can be counted on to work for the best interests of the medical college, he has always been an active, involved, year-round participant in the Association's work.

His zeal and enthusiasm have been consistently demonstrated. For example, for many years he and his wife organized and successfully managed the glamorous Forget-Me-Not and Flower Balls, which so substantially benefited the maternal and child health services, the Mental Retardation Institute and New York Medical College as a whole.

Born in New York City on March 22, 1928, Sy Schlussel attended two outstanding schools in the city's system: Hunter Model and Townsend Harris High School. He took his B.A. at Johns Hopkins University, where he also attended the Graduate School of Biology. Next came New York Medical College, followed by internship and residencies at Flower and Mount Sinai hospitals from 1952 to 1956. He also served as a Captain in the U. S. Army medical corps during the Korean conflict. Now a professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at New York Medical College, he is also on the faculty of Mount Sinai School of Medicine and on the attending staff of Mount Sinai Hospital.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology; a fellow of the American College of Surgeons; a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists and the International College of Surgeons; and immediate past president of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society of New York Medical College, among many other affiliations.

In the following interview, Dr. Schlussel outlines some of his plans and hopes for the Alumni Association.

Q. What are the primary goals of the Alumni Association that you would like to pursue?

A. I see several very significant goals that I'd like all alumni to help us achieve. In my judgment our fundamental need is to extend the role of the alumni as ambassadors of NYMC to the medical and professional community near and far. Each year at Commencement time we all feel a glow of pride as we realize that our medical school has graduated many of the finest physicians practicing throughout the country. I'd like to see that feeling of pride communicated outward. It is important — critically so — that people beyond our own college family become better acquainted with our school through direct personal contact.

In the interest of recruiting top students and faculty to our school, as well as of generating financial support, it is urgent that our highly qualified and respected alumni be identified with their medical alma mater. This is a top priority.

Fiscal contributions to the college are very important. We live in a pragmatic world. Each day we see new evidence of the need for strong financial support for medical schools. We urge and welcome the financial
It is important — critically so — that people beyond our own college family become better acquainted with our school through direct personal contact.

contributions of the alumni; but at the same time if each member will spread the word of the excellent education we have received, our search for financial support will be facilitated.

Q. In what other ways do you see the alumni working for the progress of the college?

A. I don’t think our alumni realize how many ways there are to help the growth and development of the college. One important way that may be overlooked is for alumni to make suggestions based on their own experience, and to offer the benefit of their expertise in their own specialties. The more input we get from alumni across the country, the more we hear their views, the better base we have for helping the college to grow. In short, the alumni of NYMC represent an incalculable resource. My aim as President is to tap that resource as deeply and productively as I can, with the help of the Board of Governors, the chapter officers, and every individual graduate of NYMC.

Q. How do you envision the relationship between students and alumni?

A. Unquestionably, close interaction and communication between the alumni and the students is a key part of the Association’s reason for being. The Alumni Association should serve as a sounding board for the students’ needs and should be an important liaison between the students and the administration.

Q. What mechanism do you have for communicating with the students?

A. Currently we have two student representatives to the Alumni Association’s Board of Governors, but we want to open further channels of communication and increase contact. I’m most pleased that I’ve been invited to attend Student Senate meetings. This will enable me to gain a better understanding of the students’ concerns. It will also give me the opportunity to keep the students and the Association posted on each other’s activities. My aim is to develop a bond and a sense of identification between the Alumni Association and the students, who are, after all, its future members. Let me say, too, that we will always welcome the ideas of all alumni and students on ways to maintain an active dialogue between our present and future members.

Q. Do you have any particular programs in mind that are oriented toward closer student-alumni relations?

A. As most alumni know, the Alumni Association has guaranteed a student loan fund in the amount of $250,000. In addition, we provide funds for deserving students to pursue a medically related sphere of interest during the summer recess. I would like, now, to see the establishment on the campus of an alumni center dedicated to the students and designed to serve their needs and interests. Before determining the ultimate form of such a center and delineating the specifics, I will be most interested in hearing the views of the students and alumni. With the help of the Board of Governors we can then go forward to build a permanent symbol of alumni commitment.

Q. Have you had an opportunity to discuss the role of the Alumni Association with the Administration?

A. Yes, we have excellent rapport with the President, Dr. Cimino; the Provost and Dean, Dr. Rubin; and the supporting administrative staff. Both Dr.
I would like to see the establishment on the campus of an Alumni Center dedicated to the students and designed to serve their needs and interests. Before determining the ultimate form of such a center and delineating the specifics, I will be most interested in hearing the views of the students and alumni.

Cimino and Robert Maloney, his Special Assistant, have met with us, and both spoke at the October meeting of the Board of Governors. At that meeting Dr. Cimino reaffirmed his interest in the role of the Alumni Association and expressed his readiness to attend the chapter meetings. He stated emphatically that he feels the work of the Alumni Association can greatly strengthen the entire medical college. Dr. Rubin has often stated that a strong alumni association is pivotal to every major academic institution. He has demonstrated his willingness to furnish every aid of his offices in cooperating with the Alumni Association.

Moreover, we look forward to a step now being taken that will enable the Alumni President and a member of the Board of Governors to participate with full voting rights at meetings of the College’s Board of Trustees and to be represented on significant sub-committees of the Board.

For all these reasons I am optimistic about the extent of the help we can give the College; but I must reiterate that we need the cooperation of every one of the alumni. I hope that you will all consider this message a most sincere invitation to participate in our work. I urge each of you to send us your comments, your notes, your criticisms — and perhaps most important, your questions.

We will provide the answers to the very best of our ability. There is no group who should have a better understanding of the progress and future plans of NYMC than you, our own alumni. It will be my pleasure to keep the news of the college and the Association flowing to all of you. I hope that you will keep us posted equally as to your own activities. With the help of each of you I look forward to a period of vigorous growth for the Alumni Association and our medical college.
Commencement Events

Ceremonies at Carnegie Hall

Commencement fever starts the last week in May at New York Medical College, the mercury rising higher and higher through the Senior Honors Program, Alumni Day and the Alumni Banquet. It reaches its peak when the graduating class, in the presence of their families and friends, the faculty, administration and trustees, take the Hippocratic Oath and are awarded the M.D. degree. As each new physician goes to the platform to be awarded the long-sought diploma, the hall is filled with a sense of pride. When the last graduate is reached the applause is tumultuous. The purpose of the College has been reaffirmed.

Each year's ceremony is similar; yet each is different, reflecting the character of the graduating class.

The character of the class of '78 was described by Norman E. Alexander, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in his greetings on behalf of the Board. "Each of you has kept your own individuality but you have coalesced into a group who care about one another, and you have learned a great deal about the art of interhuman relations," he said.

"I hope that you will carry with you always the spirit of warmth and compassion, love and concern for others that has become the hallmark of your class. I hope you will retain your bonds of friendship as alumni of the college and return frequently to give us the benefit of your help and counsel," he said.

Morris A. Diamant, '78, President of Alpha Omega Alpha, was chosen by the class to bring their message. He described his dilemma in trying to represent them appropriately. "They told me to make it funny and make it memorable. Recount those wild and wonderful years in the Basic Sciences Building. Speak of the parties, the softball games, Guys and Dolls, the Yearbook. And then finish with some parting words that will make tears well up in our eyes," he said. "And then just before the ceremonies started a few minutes ago someone reminded me that the shorter my speech the sooner we would all be doctors."

"Mo" Diamant fulfilled his commission with flying colors. Referring to the special quality of the class—"the cohesiveness, the spirit of more than casual friendship derived partly from experiences some of which are unique to our class"—he recalled that '78 was the 3 1/2 year class that bridged the changeover from the college's three year curriculum back to the traditional four year program.

The audience and all his classmates chuckled when he recounted the first encounters with complex medical equipment. He recounted how each student became "the family doctor." "Everyone in my family had their blood pressure, eyes, ears, nose and throat checked out by 'the practicing physician'...later, as I became more proficient people expected me to have all the answers and I would say, "You'd better see a doctor. But after this morning I think I have run out of excuses," he said.

Turning from the light vein to a more serious tone, "Mo" quoted from an article in the New England Journal of Medicine entitled "Recapturing the Spirit of Medicine." The author, Dr. Michael Radetsky wrote: "I submit that we too often neglect what are surely the most important issues for ourselves as professionals: being human and being humane. Given the sanction to be present at the most intense of times we must learn to open our eyes, and respond to what we are witnessing. Given the fact of our shared humanity, we must learn to share ourselves. In this evolution we cannot proceed alone... We need each other's help, sympathy, and constant support."

Before the ceremonies started a few minutes ago someone reminded me that the shorter my speech the sooner we would all be doctors.
encouragement."

Morris Diamant concluded: "Each of us as physicians must realize that we are not alone, and can benefit from our relationships with our colleagues, families, teachers, and patients. I've seen this capacity for sharing in almost everyone of our class. It's something to be cherished. I personally owe a great deal to New York Medical College and its community for giving me the opportunity to be a doctor, and a good one at that. I shall remember the spirit, the comradery of our class, and hope to draw on it in the future."

The urgency of "being human and being humane," of sharing and not letting the practice of medicine become dehumanized was further articulated by Michael P. Balzano, Ph.D., the Commencement speaker. Dr. Balzano, one of three honorary degree recipients at the ceremonies, has a remarkable background.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1935 to Italian-speaking immigrants, he dropped out of high school at the age of 16. Frustrated by his lack of ability to read or write English he took a job as a refuse collector. When a back injury ended that work he became an apprentice lens grinder for American Optical Company. When he was 21 he enrolled in night classes and from then on learning became a fundamental part of his life. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Bridgeport and received the doctoral degree in political philosophy from Georgetown University in 1971.

His doctoral dissertation came to the attention of President Nixon, and when the agency known as ACTION was created, combining VISTA, the Peace Corps and other programs, Dr. Balzano became a consultant and special assistant to the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He later became a staff assistant to the President and director of ACTION. Presently he is a Visiting Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy organization.

"His accomplishments give vivid proof that the will to learn, a primary distinguishing characteristic of our species, can overcome even the most apparently insurmountable obstacles," his citation read.

Whatever charges are hurled against the medical profession in the days ahead will be viewed by middle America against the greater backdrop of all the other forces which are seen ripping off the public. In his commencement address Dr. Balzano urged physicians not to ignore "the warning signals that fill our social environment today.

"For the last eight years I've spent my time dealing with the social problems of blue collar/grass roots people in middle America. I have advised officials both in government and in the corporate world about the temperature of these groups... temperature that I find higher than normal and rising.

"Middle America has become increasingly distrustful of almost all of our basic institutions: political, economic and social...corporations are accused of not paying taxes, power companies of raising bills without justification, oil companies of creating false shortages...there has been a constantly escalating level of negative stimuli against the members of virtually every profession and interest group... and the medical profession is pictured as raising hospital costs and physicians fees in wanton disregard of the people's ability to pay...and the AMA is constantly portrayed as being against national health insurance.

"Whatever charges are hurled against the medical profession in the days ahead will be viewed by middle America against the greater backdrop of all the other forces which are seen ripping off the public..."

Dr. Balzano continued:

"It might be well for you to examine the prognosis of your own career against a broader backdrop of our changing free enterprise system," he said, adding that the greatest threat to that system is government encroachment, and the greatest invitation to encroachment is the public's negative perception of our economic system.

"It is incumbent upon us to reverse these negative perceptions, including that of the medical profession, Dr. Balzano urged. "Corporations try to deal with problems of negative perception with all sorts of public relations, and good guy commercials," he said, "an approach with which they have a very poor track record. The greatest advantage you have is that, unlike corporations who have no individual contact with consumers, you have direct..."
contact with your patients. You should take advantage of that contact.

"There are many things you can do that will not cost money but can produce a public view of you and your profession that money can’t buy," he said. "Monitor the growth of the bureaucracy that will emerge in your own practice; be accessible...don’t put an obstacle course between your patient and yourself...police your own profession so that fees don’t escalate beyond reason...build in time...don’t let your practice become so mechanical that the patient views it as a computerized system...occasionally when you sense the need forget to send a bill...if you oppose certain legislation phrase your views so that they can’t be misconstrued and your attitude seen as merely negative. Invest time to prove that individual treatment is a reality, not a myth...that unlike nationalized medicine or socialized medicine, medical practice in America offers the advantage of individual treatment and the highly personalized relationship between patient and doctor.

"Although many physicians in the audience may be saying I do all that right now," Dr. Balzano said, "if every physician were doing all the little things that can be done the medical profession would have more allies."

In his conclusion Dr. Balzano urged physicians to concern themselves with government encroachment because concerned about divestiture or other forms of government encroachment you ought to be," he said.

"If you haven’t already guessed," Dr. Balzano said, "I am a strong supporter of the medical profession, one who wishes the best for all physicians. My hopes for you who are graduating today are that in the years ahead you will live up to the hopes and dreams of all those who made it possible for you to see this day."

The college awarded two additional honorary degrees. Attallah Kappas, M.D., professor and physician-in-chief at the Rockefeller Hospital, is a leading authority in the fields of hepatic-metabolic diseases, biochemical and clinical pharmacology, and environmental medicine. He was cited for

Medical practice in America offers the advantages of individual treatment and the highly personalized relationship between patient and doctor.

"the same constraints being placed against corporations are also being placed against other professional groups such as doctors. If you are not his work as clinician, teacher and administrator of the Rockefeller Hospital, "which has made significant contributions to medical education and scientific knowledge through the research opportunities it provides young people." Dr. Kappas was
awarded the Doctor of Science degree.

Evelyn M. Witkin, Ph.D., professor of the Department of Biological Sciences, Douglass College of Rutgers University, was also awarded the Doctor of Science degree. Dr. Witkin is a microbial geneticist of the first rank. She was cited as "an exceptionally creative researcher" who has been deeply involved in the teaching of genetics to students in her laboratory and to house officers in the hospitals in which she has worked. "Her research has come to be looked upon as a substantial singlehanded contribution to the biochemistry of DNA and microbial genetics," the citation read.

The commencement ceremony was also the occasion for the college to pay well deserved tribute to three faculty members.

Louis L. Bergmann, M.D., professor in the Department of Anatomy, has been a member of the faculty for fourteen years, during which he has been cited by thousands of students as their most unforgettable teacher. The medal of the college was inscribed "To Louis L. Bergmann, M.D., with deep appreciation for your evocative teaching, your positive influence on the lives of your students, your concern for the problems of the elderly, and your illuminating contributions to the knowledge of neuroanatomy."

George B. Jerzy Glass, M.D., professor in the departments of medicine and pharmacology, ranks among the foremost clinical scientists who have achieved international recognition at New York Medical College. His many contributions to the field of gastroenterology have been widely recognized. In addition to his own research he has trained a constant flow of research fellows whose subsequent careers in clinical medicine and academic gastroenterology and research have been outstanding. The medal for Dr. Glass is inscribed: "With deep appreciation for your incisive investigation and prolific writings on gastroenterology, your fine practice of medicine, and your stimulating interaction with the students and fellows of the college."

Kurt Lange, M.D., professor in the departments of medicine and pediatrics, has won worldwide respect for his incisive research and tireless work in behalf of the victims of kidney disease. He has worked for many years on the pathogenic mechanisms of glomerulonephritis, and his findings with respect to the activity of serum complement in acute glomerulonephritis have contributed greatly to understanding and diagnosis of the disease. The medal presented to Dr. Lange read: "to Kurt Lange, M.D., with deep appreciation for your lifesaving research in the field of nephrology, your generosity in sharing your knowledge with generations of physicians, and your compassionate care of the victims of kidney disease."
Alumni Day

Alumni Day, 1978 was a superb mix of science and socializing, of the pursuit of knowledge and the pursuit of pleasure — with both goals fully realized.

Starting promptly at 8:30 a.m. with a highly informative scientific session, the day wound up with the annual gala Alumni Banquet at the Plaza Hotel. Once again it was under the able direction of Barbara Schlussel. In between there was a little time for reunions of individuals and classes, making the day a full and memorable one.

"Current Important Diagnostic Concepts" was the theme of the morning session, which also provided three hours of Category I credit toward the Physicians’ Recognition Award of the AMA. The Alumni Day Scientific Committee, which arranged the program, was co-chaired by Drs. George Nagamatsu and Louis Susca, and included Drs. Harry Barowsky, Saverio Bentivegna and Virginia Sadock. The aim of the session was to provide information to the alumni, who are located in widespread geographic areas, on the latest technological developments in diagnosis and clinical management of the patient.

Topics covered included computerized tomography, ultrasonography, endoscopic procedures, operative nephroscopy, flexible bronchoscopy, and amniocentesis.

Following the session came a luncheon that gave the attendees a chance to visit and exchange news, and a brief interval before it was time to assemble at the Plaza.

Dr. David Mininberg presided over the banquet as his last official act of the presidency. The overflow crowd heard greetings from the Board of Trustees and Administration, and members of the 25 year class were given special recognition. Dr. Martin L. Stone then presented the Alumni Distinguished Service medal to Dr. Maurice Black, Professor of Pathology. New alumni president Dr. Schlussel graciously suggested that the remainder of the evening be devoted to dancing — and the band played on.

E: Dr. Joseph Cimino, left, with Student Senate President Joe Mortola ‘79 and Cynthia Burghart. F: Dr. Walter Mersheimer ‘37 with Dr. Frank Stitt ‘53 and Mrs. Stitt. G: Commencement speaker Dr. Michael Balzano, left, and Robert Maloney, assistant to the president. H: The Plaza hosted an overflow crowd. I: Dr. Robert Dicker of the Class of 78 and Mrs. Dicker.
Welcome to Parents' Day. The Parents' Council is one of the most valued branches of the New York Medical College family and to all of us this is one of the most important days on the College calendar.

We are a close-knit family at New York Medical College and I want to be sure that all our parents are familiar with recent developments here. I want all of you to understand fully where we are today, the direction we took to get here, and what we expect in the time ahead. In that way, you can share the feeling of confidence that we of the Board and Administration now have about the stability and future of the College.

Let's look back briefly to 1967. That was the time when all signals were go for the expansion of medical schools, health care facilities, and research. Both government and private agencies were looking kindly at plans for growth and development and were encouraging higher enrollment. The emphasis on health care indicated that financial commitments, particularly at the Federal level, would be forthcoming to an increasing degree.

In that climate, Westchester County and New York Medical College began to explore the possibilities of developing a medical center here at Valhalla. The project made sense for a number of reasons. Chief among them:

— New York Medical College was growing, and in the process was outgrowing its New York City facilities. To accommodate a larger enrollment it had to expand physically. The site here, as you have seen, provided a very spacious and attractive setting.

— Grasslands Hospital, built in 1917 here on the reservation, was in need of replacement. Building the new hospital in affiliation with a medical school offered many advantages to both.

From there it was just a short step to planning the development of a major health sciences center, placing the College and the new hospital at the core.

A series of agreements was worked out resulting in a joint relationship between the County of Westchester and New York Medical College.

The plan was ambitious:

- a 500-bed hospital was to replace Grasslands,
- New York Medical College was to manage the new hospital jointly with the County;
- of the estimated cost of $50 million, the County’s share was to be a maximum of $28 million. The College was to raise $22 million and was ultimately to become the owner-operator of the hospital complex.

In November of 1968, the citizens of Westchester County were asked to approve a $28 million bond issue which would provide the County’s share of the anticipated cost of the new hospital. They responded overwhelmingly—over four to one in favor of such an issue.

To help the County and College translate the concept into a reality, the Westchester Medical Center Development Board was formed. It consisted of members of the College Board of Trustees, the County Government, and representatives of the private sector.

The College began its planning for
the move.
* In 1971 administrative headquarters and the Computer Center were established in Elmwood Hall, across the mall.
* In 1972 this Basic Sciences Building and the Mental Retardation Institute were opened and student housing was constructed.
* In 1973 problems began to occur. The national building program for health care facilities began winding down. The inflationary spiral and particularly the escalating costs of hospital and health care caught this medical school, and others throughout the country, in its grip. Federal policy changed. New York Medical College could not get additional Federal and State funds to finance the hospital.
* By 1974 it was clear that the College did not have the financial strength to go through with its part of the planned hospital development. As a result the County put up all the money and became both owner and operator.
* In 1977, amidst much controversy, the new hospital, called Westchester County Medical Center, opened, with only 266 out of 500 beds operational.

During this period local economic and political problems surfaced. Since demographically Westchester came to be viewed as a “no-growth” area, the local hospitals felt a grave concern about the financial impact of the new hospital. They fought hard against permitting the medical center to engage in any of the primary care fields, insisting that the College and Hospital be limited to the special fields that are considered tertiary care.

Despite the struggle, the bottom line shows that in the past sixteen months the Westchester County Medical Center hospital has clearly established itself as a viable operational entity, and will provide the long term basis for the growth and identification of New York Medical College with Westchester County.

In recent years the College has suffered multi-million-dollar losses in the operation of Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. Despite all efforts to reverse the trend, the losses kept mounting. By the end of 1977 it became clear that the hemorrhaging that the College was experiencing from the hospital losses would irreversibly impair its ability to finance quality medical education unless a tourniquet was applied—and promptly.

Nor was the drain solely financial. Intellectual energies that should have been devoted to the educational process were being used up in futile attempts to solve the financial crisis.

The Board of Trustees reviewed the alternatives intensely. The objective was to assure not only the survival of the College but its growth in quality and stature. The conclusion was that the firmest assurance of both present stability and future growth would come from operating under the protective financial umbrella of the Archdiocese of New York.

Accordingly, an agreement to implement this objective was reached in January of this year. The agreement provided for the College to be operated as in the past on a non-sectarian basis, with commitment to the highest academic standards.

Today, New York Medical College is in satisfactory financial health—the best it has been in many years—and rapidly improving. Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital has ceased operating as an acute care hospital, and is no longer draining the College. The steps taken in January have already been reflected in the quality of medical education which has been, and will continue to be enhanced.

Achieving a balanced budget is still difficult. The underlying factors are spiralling costs; further reductions in funding at our affiliate, Metropolitan Hospital; overall reductions in State and Federally funded programs; and most crucial, reductions in Federal capitation support.

The challenges are very much with us. We must use our resources wisely. But I can assure you that this institution, having made a new beginning, will go on to greater and greater strength. We will retain the best traditions of our 118 year history and build new strength academically.

**Intellectual energies that should have been devoted to the educational process were being used up in futile attempts to solve the financial crisis.**

...physically, financially in our new environment.

Again, my thanks to the Parents' Council for making this occasion possible, and welcome.
Senior Honors for Class of ’78

The Senior Honors program encompasses a wide range of awards to students for both scholarship and service to the college. The program has another facet, however, that is also deeply meaningful. Students show, in a formal way, their appreciation for those teachers who have made the most profound impression on them. Members of the class of ’78 pointed out that “students throughout the class” voted for the faculty members whom they wished to honor.

Following are the students who received the top prizes, of those who were elected to the two honor societies, and of the faculty members who received certificates for excellence in teaching:

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Awards for the graduates achieving the three highest academic standings:
GARY M. ONIK, WILLIAM ZAROWITZ and ANDREW M. MURPHY

William Cullen Bryant Award for academic distinction and outstanding service:
MORRIS A. DIAMANT

Dr. Samuel Spiegel Award for attainment of the highest scholastic average during four years.
GARY M. ONIK

Citations for Scholarship—AOA:

Citations for Service—Cor Et Manus:
DAVID R. ANDREWS, MARY E. BOGEL, MORRIS A. DIAMANT, JOSEPH G. EDELSON, JOEL G. FISCHGRUND, DONALD H. GEMSON, STEPHEN K. HoverMAN, MADELEINE C. MEYER, MARY J. MURPHY, DWIGHT M. PAGANO, JOHN T. REPKE, CHARLES B. SLONIM and WILLIAM ZAROWITZ

Faculty Honors:
DR. BERGER, DR. BERGMANN, DR. DANISEFSKY, DR. KLAW, DR. LEHR, DR. MALLOUH, DR. E. PIKE, DR. REYNIAK, DR. ROTHENBERG and DR. SEDLIS
Orientation for the Class of '82

Left: Dr. Samuel Rubin, left, has a few thoughts for Board of Trustee members Msgr. James Cassidy, Ph.D., right, and Fortune Pope. Center: The last big bash before the first year grind, Orientation Day cookout. Right: Dr. Richard Levere, Department of Medicine Chairman, delivers the clinical presentation.

Above: Mari Markell '81 of the Student Senate answers questions for incoming students. Top right: the day begins for '82. Right: Trustee Executive Committee Chairman Fortune Pope welcomes the class.

"A new class is to a medical school what a new baby is to a family — a very exciting experience." Dr. Samuel H. Rubin, Provost and Dean of the College, has often said this and it rings true.

Each time a new class arrives at the campus there is a wave of excitement and eager anticipation. Orientation Day finds the auditorium filled to overflowing. This year the hall appeared about to burst as the 189 new students were joined by trustees, deans and departments chairmen, there to start them on their course toward the M.D.

After greetings were conveyed by members of the Board of Trustees, the Administration and the Student Senate, the program was turned over to Dr. Richard D. Levere, Chairman of the Department of Medicine, who offered the clinical case presentation which is a feature of Orientation Day.

Setting up a case with a "pretend patient" suffering from porphyria, Dr. Levere set out to show the students "how we can use the basic sciences in clinical work." The presentation was particularly interesting because it created a direct link between the work the students were about to start — the study of the various basic sciences — and the knowledge they would be required to call upon in the clinical years, and later, in their professional lives.

Following luncheon, small group discussions, and the customary book and instrument sale the new students gathered for the traditional barbecue on the campus where they were joined by faculty, alumni and members of the Board of Trustees, and they relaxed and began the business of getting acquainted. The class of 1982 had started its life at New York Medical College.
When the President of New York Medical College, Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, puts in less than a 14-hour day, he feels he's working only part time. A man whose energy seems limitless, he moves in a quiet, unhurried manner that belies the prodigious workload he completes each day.

At 44, his accomplishments are exceptional in many respects. His educational background, the diversity of his interests, the posts for which he has been selected give clear evidence that he knows how to use his time and talents effectively.

And these talents are myriad, ranging from his prowess as an all-star quarterback, which brought him scholarship offers from Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Columbia, to the intellectual gifts he used to earn five academic degrees: the B.A. from Harvard (1956), M.S. from Fordham (1958), M.D. from the University of Buffalo (1962), and M.I.H. and M.P.H., again from Harvard (1962-63). Dr. Cimino received his degrees in public health and industrial health following an internship at Grasslands Hospital, which began his long, warm, and productive association with the hospital that is now Westchester County Medical Center.

His master's degrees were the natural follow-up of his early and continuing interest in environmental and industrial medicine and public health. He has a deep concern for problems of the environment and the effects of pollutants on the health of men and women in the workplace and of families in their homes. One of his early posts was that of Fellow of the Atomic Energy Commission in Environmental Medicine at the Harvard School of Public Health during the early 1960s. Concurrent with the second year of that fellowship he served as medical officer of the U.S. Army Arsenal in Watertown, Mass.

From there on Dr. Cimino's career moved swiftly ahead. His solid base in medicine and public health brought him a series of important posts. Starting in 1965 he rose through New York City's departments of health and sanitation; the Civil Service Commis-
"We have the potential for creating the most exciting medical sciences campus anywhere."

sion, of which he was chief medical consultant; the Poison Control Center, which named him medical director; and the Environmental Protection Agency, for which he was Director of Health and Safety. During the same period he earned certification as a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and as a fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine.

Next came the post of Commissioner of Health of the City of New York under Mayor John Lindsay. Dr. Cimino is the youngest physician ever to hold that job.

In 1974 Westchester beckoned and he accepted the post of Commissioner/Medical Director of the County as well as heading the new Westchester County Medical Center. Throughout his career, which has involved increasing responsibility and a growing workload, Dr. Cimino has consistently pursued what he considers to be basic obligations: the obligation to continue learning, and the obligation to share his knowledge by teaching, publishing, and participating in the work of organizations involved in planning for better health care and a healthier environment.

He started his teaching as associate professor of environmental medicine at New York University School of Medicine and went on to accept appointments in public health at Tulane and Columbia universities and in community medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Currently, he holds the posts of professor of preventive medicine at New York Medical College and professor at Pace University's Graduate School of Business.

His bibliography, extensive and varied, reflects the broad spectrum of his interests. By orientation and training he was in the vanguard of those who foresaw the urgency of environmental problems long before the words "environmental contaminants, pollutants and carcinogens" were in the daily headlines.

He tells a story of walking past a building under construction in New York City when he was medical director of the Poison Control Center and noting that pieces of falling material looked like asbestos. Curious and concerned about the possibility that it might be asbestos being installed as a fire retardant, he picked up some of the fallen debris and had it checked out. Countless numbers of people who have worked in that building — a Federal building, at that — since its completion can thank Dr. Cimino for protecting their health. It was indeed asbestos, which was being used throughout the structure until his chance encounter resulted in a decisive change in the environmental safety of that workplace.

To those who ask how Dr. Cimino can possibly fit all his activities into the available hours, he has a simple and direct answer. "Throughout my professional career I've been accustomed to working almost seven days a week, and the largest part of each 24-hour day." He apparently thrives on a minimum of sleep and considers breakfast and lunch as occasions to be skipped. He usually arrives home somewhere between seven and nine in the evening.

His wife Peggy — whom he married while in medical school — and their seven children, two of whom are now away at college, seem accustomed to his schedule, and their family life is close and companionable. At least four or five members of the family usually sit down to dinner together, and, as is often the case with large families in spacious homes, everyone...
He has consistently pursued what he considers to be basic obligations: learning, teaching, publishing, and planning for better health care.

tends to assemble in the kitchen. Apparently neither parent is bothered by interruptions, considering gregariousness a joyful part of their family life.

The combination of a strong academic base from which to keep on growing, a consistent record of past professional accomplishment, a thirst for knowledge and a love of communicating it — all incorporated into a serene life style — make it easy to see why the college’s president views his post as an enviable, if somewhat awesome, challenge with vastly exciting possibilities for the future. In his own words, “We have the potential for creating the most exciting medical sciences campus anywhere.” Such a statement, if coming from a man given to hyperbole or flamboyance, might be subject to question. But Dr. Cimino’s quiet manner convinces the listener that this is precisely what he intends to achieve.

He acknowledges that it will take time, and he underscores the need for funding; but he is convinced that once the momentum builds, “we’ll be well on our way to establishing the kind of health sciences center that will be a source of great pride to all who are involved in its growth and development.” He is sure that “when the corporate community, the private sector, foundations and the neighboring agencies understand the full extent of what we can accomplish by working together, they will join in the building of programs and institutes that will be the equal of any in the country.”

The medical college family bids Dr. Cimino welcome and looks forward confidently to working with him toward the fulfillment of his goals.
Class Notes

1915
F.W. Backus would like to know of any alumni located in Connecticut, preferably in or near Bridgeport. Dr. Backus lives at 21 Kalan Circle, Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

1931
Elizabeth Wiener writes that she and Benjamin Rosenthal, '30, have retired from practice and are enjoying their new home in Tampa, Fla.

1933
James S. Hammerling writes that he is now professor emeritus in the Department of Otolaryngology at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

1935
Martin M. Fisher reports that he lectured on “Peripheral Vascular Diseases in Relation to Orthopedic Problems” at NYMC last spring.

1938
Edward Gendel, director of the cytogenetics laboratory at Metropolitan Hospital, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in San Diego among other contributions to this field of work.

1939
Bernard Rothbard retired to southern California and would very much like to hear from classmates and other alumni. “How about a 40 year class reunion,” he writes, adding, “Contact me at 24132 Calendula, Mission Viejo, Ca. 92675.”

1941
William H. Hewes moved to Florida in 1975 to accept the post of clinical director of the Collier County Mental Health Clinic in Naples. He wrote that the clinic was growing rapidly and was about to move into larger quarters. Dr. Hewes would like to hear from anyone in the class of ‘41 who might be interested in Florida for their future. His address is 514 Yellowbird, Marco Island, Fla. 33937.

Mathew S. Michiewicz writes that he is enjoying life in his 30th year of solo practice. His children are all grown and independent, and he had a splendid reunion with classmate Bruce Alicandri, who was attending a radiology conference in Los Angeles.

1945
A note from Edward J. Nightingale says that he and his wife, Janice, also ‘45, received the Master of Public Health degree from the University of California at Berkeley in June, 1977. He writes: “We decided to settle in Fresno, California where Janice is working as a rural public health physician with the County of Fresno Health Department and I am acting chief of medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine, which is in the process of establishing a medical campus at Fresno.

We love living in Fresno, which is a very exciting small city with an excellent climate. If any of our classmates find themselves in this part of the country please call us. Our phone number is 209-435-1434. Our address is 5270 North Carolina, Apt. B, Fresno, California 93704. Fresno is halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles and very near Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.” (Editor’s note: Sounds delightful)

1949
Frank R. Began writes that he is currently associate director of surgery at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck, New Jersey and President of the New Jersey Medical Society. He presented the keynote address to the newly formed New Jersey Urological Association at its October 1977 meeting in Princeton, N.J.

1951
Sears E. Edwards has been elected president of the 2,200 member Nassau County Medical Society. Dr. Edwards, who has his offices in Garden City, New York is director of the department of urology at Mercy Hospital and an assistant clinical professor of urology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, among other posts.

Robert Jones writes that he enjoyed seeing all his classmates at their 25th reunion. He hopes to see anyone of the class who has occasion to travel to Indiana. He writes that his home city, Elkhart, is just off Indiana Toll Road Exit 9.

1954
Marvin Berk has been appointed chief of the department of radiology at St. Vincent’s Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla. He writes also that his oldest child is a student at Dartmouth College.

1956
Stuart Leavitt reports that he is currently chief of the Department of Anesthesiology at Community Hospital of Glen Cove, New York.

Two communiques concern the recent activities of Ron Pion. Harold J. Luria writes that he saw Ron and his lovely wife and family on a visit to Hawaii in 1977 and learned that he is the president of a creative educational undertaking called Med-Ed. A subsequent note from Dr. Pion reports that he is co-author of a book published in January, 1978 entitled The Last Sex Manual.

1957
Owen E. Heninger has been appointed director of continuing medical education and a member of the Board of Directors of the Poetry Therapy Institute, Encino, Ca. This is as adjunct to his main work in the private practice of general psychiatry.

1959
Bennet J. Hess, M.D. Class of 1959, an obstetrician-gynecologist practicing in Rockville Centre, New York has been elected President of the Nassau County Ob-GYN Society.
Richard F. Gibbs, one of several alumni who hold a law degree in addition to the M.D., has been elected president of the American College of Legal Medicine. Dr. Gibbs, who is assistant professor of anesthesia at Harvard Medical School, holds numerous posts involving both medicine and law. He is chairman of the professional liability, medical malpractice and Liaison Committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society and Massachusetts Bar Association; and member of the law-medicine committee of the American Bar Association, among others.

1960
Thomas Donnelly writes that Governor Hugh Carey appointed him to a nine year term as a trustee of Cayuga Community College in Auburn, New York.

John C. Duffy has been named professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, School of Medicine, Bethesda, Md. He is director of undergraduate medical education for the department and a member of the admissions committee of the new medical school. Dr. Duffy writes that his recent honors include election as a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and the Aerospace Medical Association. He is Founding Editor-in-Chief of the international journal, Psychiatry and Human Development. He is the author of six books and numerous professional articles.

Rafael E. Perez writes that he is still practicing in Santa Monica, doing family practice successfully and enjoying it very much. He would like to hear from his classmates and sends a special "hello" to John C. Duffy, his roommate in senior year.

1961
Ira Glick has been appointed professor of psychiatry at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center and Associate Director for Inpatient Services at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic.

1962
Robert Greene writes that he is in private practice in Carmichael (Sacramento) California and is an assistant professor of urology at the University of California at Davis. He and his wife are now parents of three girls and a boy.

1963
Gerald R. Schultz has been appointed to the courtesy staff in the department of surgery at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

1964
Franklin C. Scudder writes that he is practicing nephrology in the Atlantic City, New Jersey area. He is chief in the department of medicine, director of the division of nephrology and chairman of critical care services at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point, New Jersey. He is also chairman of the New Jersey Department of Health Chronic Renal Disease Advisory Council. Dr. Scudder writes that he sees Jay Deitch regularly and ran into Stu Sitzman on the beach at Maui, Hawaii. He reports that Dr. Sitzman practices Ob-Gyn in southern California.

Michael Weiss is practicing pediatrics in Fresh Meadows and Floral Park, N.Y. Two other NYMC graduates are associated with him: Eugene Freedman, ’68 and Arthur S. Kugel, ’72.

1965
John Joseph McGroarty proudly announces the birth of Megan Mary, first daughter in the family. The new baby has four brothers. Dr. McGroarty writes that he is busy doing eye surgery in North Hollywood, California.

1966
J. Michael Purcell has been elected president of the Central New York State Dermatologic Society. He is in private practice in Albany and affiliated with the Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

1968
Ralph D'Angelo writes that he is in the practice of cardiology in Bronxville, New York.

1969
Glen Josphe has been hospital based for the past four years at Community Hospital, Harper Street, Stamford, New York 12167. He was acting administrator from May to September 1977 and has been president of the medical staff for the past two years. He is also a member of the Northeastern New York Health Services Agency and a board member of the Delaware County Hospital Association and the Central New York Heart Association.

Meri Schachter writes that she is in the private practice of psychiatry in Ridgewood, New Jersey, on the staffs of Barnett and Valley hospitals and was recently married to Lippman Bodoff. She adds that she and her husband are presently living in Manhattan.

1970
Michael Berman completed his Ob-Gyn residency in 1976 and was awarded a fellowship in perinatology, both at Yale-New Haven Medical Center. Dr. Berman writes that he is now in private practice of Ob-Gyn in Branford, Conn., and that he and his wife Nancy, have a daughter, named Stephanie.

William Lipsky completed his residency in ophthalmology at the University of Texas Medical Branch (U.T.M.B.) in Galveston and was awarded a fellowship in neuro-ophthalmology. He wrote that his wife, Sharon Lipsky, had entered U.T.M.B. Medical School. They have two children, Ari Moshe, age 4 and Shira Ilana, age 2.

Robert Saltzman writes that he has opened an orthopedic surgery practice in Glendale, California.

Donald Sawyer writes that he is currently a staff urologist at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, California and would enjoy hearing from old friends in the area.
1972
Ann Barhaccia writes that she was chief resident in Ob-Gyn at Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, New York.

Douglas and Judith Ann Beards have opened an office for the practice of ophthalmology at 80 East Hartsdale Avenue, Hartsdale, New York 10530.

Raymond Faber is assistant professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School and is board certified in both adult and child psychiatry.

Lovey H. Pollack is in private practice of Ob-Gyn in Hempstead, N.Y.

1973
David and Sara Handwerker completed their residencies in Ob-Gyn at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in June, 1977 and have settled in Rockville Center, Long Island. They have a three year old son, Marty.

Barry S. Robbins finished his residency in diagnostic radiology and went on to a fellowship in cardiovascular radiology at Stanford University.

John Willems was awarded a fellowship at the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada — F.R.C.S. (C). Subsequently he took the post of assistant professor in Ob-Gyn at the University of California (university Hospital) San Diego, Ca.

1974
Allen J. Bennett writes that he has completed his medical residency at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York and is the father of Jennifer Lauren and Jonathan Philip, now age 2 and 4 respectively.

Samuel Miles writes that he is a clinical associate of the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute and chief resident in psychiatry at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Steven Samuels writes that he is doing an infectious disease fellowship at the University of California at Irvine, School of Medicine, through 1979.

1975
Kenneth S. Blatt was appointed chief resident at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth Bernstein (Harrington) writes that she is a resident in surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, N.Y.

1976
Skip Vigorita responded enthusiastically to the news that Steve Leighton had taken on the job of class correspondent. “Steve — I’m glad to see that you took the initative and are willing to act as our class correspondent. Memories of NYMC are indeed good ones and I often wonder what people are up to and where they are.

“I’ll be at Memorial Hospital in New York through July, 1980 to do a fellowship. I’m looking forward to New York again after two years in Baltimore. Perhaps we can rendezvous with others in New York. I met Ralph Almelch when I was on a trip to New York and we exchanged stories - mostly his coming out of Phoenix.

“Good luck and I hope all’s fine with you. Thanks again for offering your time to help us all keep in touch a little better. I can be of help please call or write.”

1977
Stuart Hochron sends greetings from Connecticut and hopes to see all his friends “at next year’s banquet if not before.”

Douglas Byrnes writes that he has received his PGY-2 appointment at St. Vincent’s Hospital and Medical Center of New York for 1978-79. Among other gratifications of the appointment is the opportunity to work with NYMC students there.

Necrology
Chironian reports with sorrow the death of the following alumni:

F. Montgomery Smith, M.D.—08
Donald H. Horsman, M.D.—13
John W. Copeland, M.D.—15
Lewis P. Jones, M.D.—16
Andrew McGourty, M.D.—18
Gae Tanina Marchesani, M.D.—19
David Harrison, M.D.—21
Frank J. Genovese, M.D.—23
J.H. Jentz, M.D.—23
Abraham J. Michaels, M.D.—25
Benjamin A. Schantz, M.D.—29
Ben E. Landess, M.D.—32
Archie M. Harris, M.D.—33
William F. Greene, M.D.—34
William J. O’Connell, M.D.—36
Morris K. Zeiman, M.D.—42
John R. Martin, M.D.—43
Robert N. Richard, M.D.—43
Walter I. Gryce, M.D.—44
Charles Varga, M.D.—44
Ian Thompson, M.D.—47
Peter T. Beeton, M.D.—53
John R. McKittrick, M.D.—54
Franklin P. Forcino, M.D.—59
Postgraduate Appointments—Class of 1978

Abenavoli, Ann M.  
Radiology  
New York Medical College  
Metropolitan Hospital Center  
New York, N.Y.

Achtman, Carol  
Medicine  
Norwalk Hospital  
Norwalk, Conn.

Ahrens, Robert M.  
Medicine  
University of North Dakota Affiliated Hospitals  
Fargo, N.D.

Alexander, Ann  
Medicine  
Beth Israel Hospital  
New York, N.Y.

Alexander, Michael  
Radiology  
University of California (Irvine)  
Affiliated Hospitals  
Irvine, Calif.

Andrews, David R.  
Medicine  
Berkshire Medical Center  
Pittsfield, Mass.

Arons, Elliot Jay  
Medicine  
Miriam Hospital  
Providence, R.I.

Backus, Thomas W.  
Psychiatry  
University of California (Irvine)  
Affiliated Hospitals  
Irvine, Calif.

Baiser, Dennis M.  
Pediatrics  
Children's Hospital of Buffalo  
Buffalo, N.Y.

Bajarin, Dean F.  
Medicine  
Hartford Hospital  
Hartford, Conn.

Balint, Elizabeth A.  
Family Practice  
The Somerset Hospital  
Somerset, N.J.

Barron, Rodney S.  
Surgery  
Cedars-Sinai Medical Center  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Berkowitz, Mark S.  
Surgery  
Maimonides Medical Center  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Blau, Kenneth P.  
Medicine  
Misericordia/Lincoln Hospital  
Bronx, N.Y.

Blye, Ellen  
Medicine  
Miriam Hospital  
Providence, R.I.

Breiter, Gregory T.  
Psychiatry  
University of Vermont Medical Center  
Burlington, Vt.

Buschmann, William R.  
Surgery  
Hershey Medical Center  
Hershey, Pa.

Cantelmi, Gerald A.  
Surgery  
U.S. Army Tripler Medical Center  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Caruso, William R.  
Medicine  
Veterans Administration Hospital  
Boston, Mass.

Chaplin, Sally L.  
Medicine  
Dartmouth Affiliated Hospital  
Hanover, N.H.

Clerkin, Edward A.  
Medicine  
Hartford Hospital  
Hartford, Conn.

Cohen, Douglas J.  
Medicine  
New York Medical College  
Metropolitan Hospital Center  
New York, N.Y.

Cohen, Jerome D.  
Medicine  
Los Angeles County  
USC Medical Center  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Cohen, Jesse M.  
Medicine  
Westchester County Medical Center  
Valhalla, N.Y.

Cohn, Donald L.  
Family Practice  
Cook County Hospital  
Chicago, Ill.

Collins, Robert S.  
Flexible  
St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center  
New York, N.Y.

Conrad, Arnold R.  
Medicine  
Nassau County Medical Center  
East Meadow, N.Y.

Coppola, John T.  
Medicine  
St. Vincent's Hospital Medical Center  
New York, N.Y.

D'Angelo, Ernani J.  
Psychiatry  
Johns Hopkins Hospital  
Baltimore, Maryland

De Luca, Peter S.  
Medicine  
Veterans Administration Hospital  
Northport, N.Y.

Demicco, Deborah D.  
Medicine  
Miriam Hospital  
Providence, R.I.

Diamant, Morris A.  
Radiology  
Massachusetts General Hospital  
Boston, Mass.

Dicker, Robert H.  
Psychiatry  
St. Vincent's Hospital  
Medical Center  
New York, N.Y.

Dipalma, Jack A.  
Medicine  
U.S.A.F. Hospital  
Kessler Air Force Base, Miss.

Dowds, Gordon W.  
Medicine  
Los Angeles County  
USC Medical Center  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Duran, Michael J.  
Medicine  
Bethesda Naval Hospital  
Bethesda, Maryland

Easton, Lon B.  
Pediatrics  
New York Medical College  
Metropolitan Hospital Center  
New York, N.Y.

Edelson, Joseph G.  
Medicine  
Walter Reed Army Medical Center  
Washington, D.C.

Eisberg, George L.  
Family Practice  
J.F. Kennedy Medical Center  
Edison, N.J.

Eisenman, Richard  
Medicine  
New York Medical College  
Metropolitan Hospital Center  
New York, N.Y.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Specialty</th>
<th>Institution/Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Embriano, Peter J.</td>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>Nassau County Medical Center East Meadow, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enck, Richard C.</td>
<td>Obstetrics &amp; Gynecology</td>
<td>Boston City Hospital Boston, Mass.</td>
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<td>Feinson, Theodore S.</td>
<td>Medicine</td>
<td>Medical College of Virginia Hospitals Richmond, Va.</td>
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<td>Medicine</td>
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<td>Fischgrund, Joel G.</td>
<td>Family Practice</td>
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<td>Memorial Hospital University of Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Medicine</td>
<td>Lenox Hill Hospital New York, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Galak, Robert</td>
<td>Psychiatry</td>
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<td>Medicine</td>
<td>Bronx Municipal Hospitals Center Bronx, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Washington Hospital Center Washington, D.C.</td>
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This space is for your news and views. Fill it in and mail it to your class correspondent or the Alumni Association. We would particularly like to know of new appointments, honors, awards, and activities, as well as changes of address.