

MEDICAL BULLETIN

OCTOBER
1937



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THE MEDICAL BULLETIN
OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

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IN response to numerous inquiries we should like to introduce ourselves again. P. I. is short for Present Issue. It attempts to give a little of the human interest side of the work of the publication.

* * *

Our lead-off issue of the year is always dedicated to the Freshman Class. Thus the editorial "To the Freshmen", the "Report of the Committee on Admissions" and the "Medical Statistics of the Freshman Class." The "New Faculty" members are by way of being freshman additions to the teaching staff of the College of Medicine.

* * *

Milton Roemer '40 begins in this issue a series of articles entitled "Trends in Medicine," the material for which was gathered during the course of study for an M.A. degree this past summer.

* * *

By common consent the *Directory* was the most valuable piece of original composition printed last year. Our work of publication would then appear to be a pure case of "Love's Labour Lost."

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Launching any good humor column is always a ticklish thorn in the side of a publication. 'Nuf said! We leave it for you to judge.

* * *

To describe every detail or only the important doings of the Student Council is a dilemma which we have to face for each issue. At present we have done the latter. It would be logical to read into this

an entirely unwarranted though natural conclusion: Without the financial backing of the Students' Association we cannot publish the *Medical Bulletin*.

* * *

It would seem that an annual message from the President of the Student Council is becoming a fixture for each first issue of the *Medical Bulletin*. Perhaps we need an annual reminder of our obligations.

* * *

The reporting of "School News" has always been a problem. We have standardized this feature this year by introducing an impersonal style of writing, and have dignified each news item with a headline that really portrays the news at a glance.

EDITORIALS

VOLUME III, NUMBER 1

¶ THIS issue marks the beginning of the third year of the *Bulletin's* existence. The past two years have been devoted to developing the *Bulletin* into a mature and interesting publication. These efforts, of course, have been attended by the usual growing pains and there has been a good deal of experimentation with form and content.

We intend this year to make the *Bulletin* more vital and interesting than before. We should greatly appreciate any criticisms or suggestions both to improve the magazine and to make it more nearly an organ of student opinion.

A WYCKOFF MEMORIAL

¶ WITH the sudden passing of Dr. John Wyckoff last Spring, the faculty, alumni, students and college itself lost a true friend, a foremost and excellent teacher, and an expert administrator. There is no doubt that as Dean, Dr. Wyckoff did more for the general welfare of the college than any of his eminent predecessors. Pursuing a path combining the better points of both conservatism and liberalism, he was able in the comparatively short space of five years to bring the College of Medicine to a prominent position in national ranking.

It is needless to enumerate the many accomplishments that Dr. Wyckoff sought for and achieved. One merely has to look about and observe a true and living memorial to him—the acquisition of the new college building, the library, and the Student Lounge, to mention only a few. These will preserve his memory as long as the school lasts.

The students of the College, however, wish to perpetuate his name in a more personal manner. To this end, therefore, the Students' Association has organized a committee to supervise the collection of funds, and the selection of a memorial which will be a fitting tribute to one who has accomplished so much for the College of Medicine.

THE THIRD DIVISION DANCE

¶ THE Sixth Annual Dance of the Third (New York University) Medical Division is being held Friday evening, October 29th, 1937 at the Hotel Plaza. As in previous years, the funds derived are to be used for research work conducted in the various departments. This year, for the first time, a souvenir program, relating the history and progress of the Division, is being issued in conjunction with the dance. We hope that the affair will be a great success, in order that the good work of the Division will continue.

TO THE FRESHMEN

¶ IT is with a certain hesitancy that we take the opportunity of welcoming the incoming Freshman class and offering to them a smattering of wisdom accumulated during three years of study. Our attitude is approximately the following: Who are we to influence these fledgings? Why not let them pass unaided through the blood and thunder experience of a first year in medical school? Let them worry, toss rumors about freely, quake at every instructor's shadow, dream the nightmares of flunking out. Let them have the doubtful pleasure that is now ours of looking back with relief and perplexity at the insignificant incidents that we magnified a thousandfold. In short, let them go through our experiences all over again.

But no! The wise person learns from the experiences of others, and we feel that life is too short to waste on valueless complexes developed during an intense year of transition from premedical to medical school. We submit only two propositions, but they are pregnant with the anxiety and grey hairs of those of us who have gone before. First, we wish to point out that the medical curriculum is heavily laden and requires a given amount of work daily. The practice of putting off assignments is apt to result in a disastrous piling up of neglected work. Better by far the steady grindlike studying than the fluctuating energy which works for a day or two and is expended for the week thereafter.

Secondly, and more important than first glance would warrant is the matter of rumors, high, low, near and far. Who will flunk out? Why are they interviewing us? Will tomorrow bring a surprise exam? Why did Dr. So-and-So say Such-and-Such? More fictitious reports on more minutiae than one cares to recall, and at which one trembled during every waking moment. We wish earnestly and with the greatest conviction to set at rest at the outset all of the fears which are bound to arise during a journey into unknown territory. The attitude of the faculty is one of helpful encouragement and not of strict censorship. Examinations are perhaps hateful necessities, but the best prophylaxis for fear is the first maxim: Work steadily so as to be prepared at all times. Above all, do not worry about flunking out. Any student who is serious about his obligations will never have to fear on that score. And finally, do not hesitate to take a night off during the week for relaxation and amusement.

In summing up, may we urge you to adopt the attitude that you are going to enjoy medical school, that you are entering a profession which has no equal for variety of interests and opportunities for endeavor. We feel that Dr. Wright, Professor of Surgery, in his welcoming address to the class of 1937, admirably expressed the thoughts which should guide the student entering medicine: "You have this day wedded a profession which is a jealous, exacting — though attractive — mistress and she will brook no rivals. Your rewards will be great: the satisfaction of usefulness, the enjoyment of friendships . . . the acquisition of that courage which forces one to carry on through defeat and failure . . . Riches alone will be denied you. And it is well, for we are men by what we do, and by what we are, rather than by what we have."

THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION A MESSAGE TO MEMBERS

SIDNEY KATZ

President of the Students' Association

ON the 1st day of June, 1937, a great man was called from our midst. The untimely death of Dean Wyckoff was an overwhelming loss to medicine, and to the student body in particular. During the five years of his leadership, the College made tremendous strides toward eminence in the domain of medical education. Very early in his struggle for the advancement of the school, the late Dean realized that student quarters were necessary, that they were essential towards the growth of the College as a whole. As a result of his untiring efforts, definite action was taken by the University, and as the result of arduous campaign for funds launched simultaneously in student and alumni quarters, a Student Lounge was built in the old clinic space. And then with still unfaltering zeal, a Students' Association was planned, with the fundamental idea that student activities should be administered by the student body,—that problems confronting the students should be solved by students. Under his guiding spirit, the Association began to thrive; in spite of many mistakes, success was not to be denied.

Today, the Students' Association enters its fifth year of existence proud of its achievements, boasting of its quarters, its publications, its organizations, and existing as a living memorial to one whose life was bound up with its very being. First consideration in writing warns against the use of sentiment as a basis for this message. Its necessity, however, arises from the conviction that there were many of us not cognizant of the close link between the Students' Association and our late Dean, and the realization that he was personally interested to a very great extent in the welfare of the student body. The finest tribute that we can pay to his untiring efforts on our behalf, will be to carry on his precepts with the same unshaken adherence that characterized his life.

To this end, may I appeal to you to make all efforts to foster the advancement of the Students' Association. Facilities have been established for many extra-curricular pursuits in order to make more gainful our sojourn at the College. Moreover, it is said that a wise man will make more opportunities than he finds. These opportunities can be best taken advantage of, not merely by joining the Students' Association, but by taking part in the functions of the various clubs, fraternities and organizations, by contributing to the publications, by attempting to understand the problems that confront our organization. In this way, and only in this way will we be able to build on the foundation so firmly laid by those who have gone before us.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS

FALL 1937 — CLASS OF 1941	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3rd Yr.
Applications Received	818	2	20
Students Accepted	136	1	9
Personal Interviews Granted	between 650 and 700.		

In addition to the 136 students who were accepted for the first-year class, 2 students were readmitted, so that the total enrollment for the first-year class now stands at 138.

108 students had already received their Bachelor's degree prior to entrance, while 28 will be eligible to receive their Bachelor's degree upon the successful completion of their first year in medical school.

Students were admitted from 41 colleges and universities throughout the country as follows:

Alabama	1	Michigan	3
Alfred	1	Muhlenberg	1
Amherst	1	New York University55
Bard	1	North Carolina	1
Barnard	2	Pennsylvania4
Bethany	1	Pennsylvania State	1
Bryn Mawr	1	Rutgers3
Colgate	1	St. John's	1
College of the City of New York	9	St. Olaf	1
Columbia	10	Seth Low Jr.	1
Cornell	5	South Carolina	1
Duke	1	Syracuse	2
Fordham	1	Vassar	2
Goucher	1	Virginia	1
Hamilton	1	Wesleyan	1
Harvard	4	William & Mary	1
Hunter	2	Winthrop	1
Johns Hopkins	1	Wisconsin	2
Lafayette	4	Yale	1
Long Island	1	Yeshiva	2
Maine	2		

One student was admitted to the second-year class.

Nine students were admitted to the third-year class from the following medical colleges:

Alabama, University of	1	Missouri, University of	3
Dartmouth	3	Utah, University of	2

ENROLLMENT	Men	Women	Total
First Year	127	11	138
Second Year	110	10	120
Third Year	109	12	121
Fourth Year	112	5	117
	458	38	496

TRENDS IN MEDICINE

I. Medical Organization

MILTON I. ROEMER

¶ IN most times and societies there has been some kind of organization of the men who practised the art of healing. In general, the primary motive of the banding together has been for self-protection or enhancement of power. Only in recent times have altruistic concerns for the health interests of the people served or the promotion of medical science played any appreciable part among the purposes for the organization of physicians. The role of such purposes, due to a growing public consciousness and more articulate public demands, as well as to the progress of medical science, is continually increasing in importance; while the protective purposes more and more are being answered by agencies outside the strictly professional group. It is, nevertheless, still fair to say that the prevailing basic incentive and purpose for medical organization remains the desire for mutual protection and the promotion of professional interests and power.

About the earliest demonstration we know of the organization of healers occurs in the exclusive societies of medicine men that exercised power in some of the larger so-called primitive tribes. Among the American Indians, for example, the medicine man, frequently associated with the tribal chief, exercised great power, not only in the practice of healing—which was principally the exercise of magic—but also in the employment of magic for social control or in the attempt to influence the forces of nature. The means of attaining to the rank of medicine man was by ordeal, by the fortune of some "supernatural" occurrence, or by special privilege—but once the rank was achieved, those in it jealously tried to limit their numbers, protect their secret methods, and maintain their prestige and power. To do this, they organized societies which established the sole means by which their ranks could be entered and ordained certain rules about the practice of their art. There generally remained, however, many jealousies among the society members, and each strove to guard some secrets from all his colleagues, as a reservoir of power in case of open rivalries.

In the ancient Asiatic nations, the Assyrians, Babylonians, Hebrews, and in early Egypt, rudimentary groupings of medical men or *asa* (healers) prevailed, but the next significant type of medical organization is found among the ancient Greeks. The most prominent feature of the early Greek society, most traditionalized of which is the famous Aesculapian Cult, was the process of education of new members. Young men were taken into the sects as apprentices, and trained sometimes for five or six years before auspiciously being ordained into the society. Each society had its special temple or place of meeting, teaching, and healing where the sick came for help. In the Golden Age of Greece the number of cults diminished before

the powerful influence of the School of Hippocrates; the final oath for conduction into this famous group is familiar, in some modified form, to every modern physician. A scrutiny of the Oath will reveal the inbred spirit of the Hippocratic society, the common devotion exacted from the members, the attitude of confident superiority. In the later days of the Greek Empire, when social forces were less stable and culture was no longer strongly centralized, sources of rival sects of medicine sprung up, each with its own exclusive society. A special philosophy supported each system of healing, but the interests of the societies were never so much toward promoting the truth of their special position as toward denouncing the theories of rival groups which suffered them economic competition.

In Rome, the physician held no enviable place, for the Roman spirit was far too masculine to countenance indulgence of the body to men of healing — especially since most of these came from the ranks of the lily-livered Greeks. As a result, medical societies could hold no important place, and the majority of physicians were forced to make their way for themselves as best they could. It is significant that probably the most important organization of healers that did exist consisted of military surgeons, for these were in constant demand for the extensive military campaigns of the Roman conquerors. Their indispensable value gave them the power to organize. But in general medicine was not sufficiently important to give impetus to medical organization.

The early Christian Era denied the importance of, or even the reality of, the body, so the role of the physician is easy to estimate. Whatever medicine continued — religious and magical in its methods — was practiced by the monastic monks or some of the smaller clergy, with the exception of motley kinds of quackery practiced by wandering, unorganized, and poverty-ridden men. The medical organization of the time thus may be said to have consisted in divisions within the church. It is probably not correct to speak of such organizations as designed for self-protection, since the authority and power of the church was far too undisputed to necessitate this. To a very real extent, however, the practice of healing by the clergy supplied for them a source of economic income (though by gifts, rather than fees), so that it was greatly to their interest to prevent the inroads of rivals among the laity. The healers of the early Christian Era were actually part of so gigantic an organization, that medical societies as such do not stand out to the modern eye.

The later Middle Ages and the Renaissance contributed the institution of medical guilds. The concerns of the guilds were highly cultural, but their underlying purpose was the establishment of rules of practice and remuneration to prevent self-destructive competition among the members. They created monopolistic conditions. Medieval medicine, largely as a result of the church taboo on shedding blood and the general esteem for things theoretical over things material, harbored a sharp separation between physicians and surgeons — a distinction concretized in separate guilds for

each. There were sharp conflicts between these guilds, on several occasions breaking out in open physical battle. The intrigues between the Surgeons' Guild and the Paris University Faculty united against the physicians constitutes a uniquely shameful chapter in the history of medicine. The basically economic and social (in the sense of status-promoting) nature of the guilds, is attested to by the combination in Florence of the physicians with apothecaries and even haberdashers in a single guild. It was many decades before the Physicians' Guild occupied a high place in the order of prestige of the Florentine and Venetian guilds, and never was it considered surpassing the guild of the judges and lawyers. There is considerable popular reference to the medieval guilds as the proto-types of modern trade unions and it is maintained that doctors, then unionized, are today organized in societies of an entirely different sort. There is, however, a basic difference since modern laborers unite in the attempt to control forces outside of their own numbers; while medieval guildsmen united only to regulate themselves. The organization of physicians *was* never actually similar to the organization of factory workers, nor is it today basically unlike the organization of medieval physicians.

With the advent of the Industrial Revolution, the rise of the bourgeoisie, and the enthronement of *laissez faire* economics, the guilds which controlled commerce were destroyed and medical organizations were given a severe setback. The doctor was to be a free competitor, to practice as he pleased, earn money as he could, and accept conditions as he found them. As a result, quackery abounded, cut-throat competition raised its head, medical education went on its merry commercialized way, and whoever chose to practice medicine could don a long, black cloak and call himself doctor. It was to remove these evils that in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, physicians again organized into societies. Their immediate purposes, as they had been for centuries past, were to exclude from their ranks all whom they considered unqualified, to prevent practices among themselves that would redound only to their own harm, and to enforce uniform methods of payment and practice with codes of ethics.

The early medical societies as we know them today, for example in the United States, developed with great difficulty—for the spirit of the time, fresh from the American Revolution, was still against any form of control. Therefore, although the glaring need gave impetus to the organization of state societies in most of the states, their power was not great. Many influential physicians ignored the societies and plans for controlling the cultists, medical education, and medical fees remained for the most part paper plans. It was about the middle of the nineteenth century before American physicians fully realized the value to them of organization. From then on the power of medical organization steadily grew until today the organized profession in America is given almost complete control over the administration of medical service. As the physician's position has grown more substantial, the purely scientific interests of medical societies have steadily increased. Yet the administrative authority of medical societies is so unquestioned that the national and local governments consider it proper

to entrust in their hands almost all problems of medical control. It is only recently that any bodies outside of the organized medical profession have been accepted as at all competent to deal with problems involving the provision of medical care.

In Europe the role of medical organizations has been somewhat different. Since about 1860, European governments have taken a progressively more active part in the provision and supervision of medical care, curative as well as preventive. Since the medical profession has in general considered it out of its province to become involved in political affairs, the institution of the various health insurance schemes which characterize European medicine was undertaken without much concern for the desires of physicians. As a result, the organizing of European doctors has, in general, been for the purpose of winning greater recognition from their respective states. In the democratic nations, they have succeeded fairly well, so that the welfare of the individual European physician is in many respects more secure than that of the individual American physician. In other words, the governments have taken up and controlled what formerly the physicians were preoccupied with. Quackery is little known in Europe—although under the Nazi regime a semi-mystical type of naturopathy has been encouraged—while in America it is the perpetual bane of the organized profession. Fees for medical service are more uniform and stable. Public preventive work, hospital care, and medical attendance are more realistically coordinated. In some respects things are not run as the doctor most wishes, but in general, the alleviation by governmental agencies of many of the physician's problems of medical economics, education, and various petty exigencies of practice has allowed the professional processes of which he alone is capable. And it is significant that nowhere in Europe has there been any concerted movement by the profession to assume the administrative functions now performed by the government.

How far the preoccupations of the medical organization of tomorrow will be divorced from purely self-protective affairs; when they will be turned to the materialization of those ideals of preventive medicine and public service which characterize what Osler saw as the true modern doctor—will depend on many forces outside of the medical profession. The very real though slow present trend of medical organizations toward greater concern with topics of pure medical science and of general public welfare is likely to continue at a increasingly rapid pace. As the wholesome desires of the medical profession to keep high standards for medical qualification, to have uniform laws for all practitioners who would ply their art on the public sick, to be assured a fair economic return for their services, to control the manufacture of proprietary medicines, to be free for more post-graduate study and unburdened recreation—as these sincere and socially valuable desires of medical men become incorporated in law and enforced by the public will, the doctor will find it less and less necessary to take up his own torch and cudgel for the protection of his social status. The medical organization of that day will become principally if not purely an institution for the service of the public.

NEW FACULTY

SEYMOUR SCHUBACK

THE Student body, through the *Bulletin*, takes this opportunity to welcome those members of the faculty who are new to the school. In three departments: Anatomy, Bacteriology, and Preventive Medicine, the positions left open by the retirement of the former chairmen have been filled by noted and highly capable physicians.

* * *

In Anatomy, the new departmental head is Dr. Donal Sheehan. Graduated top man in his class at the University of Manchester, in England, Dr. Sheehan interned at the Manchester Infirmary where he specialized in neurological surgery. Following this, he taught anatomy at the University of Manchester for three years. A fellowship in neurological anatomy at Breslau then took him from his Alma Mater and he remained in this capacity until American medicine recognized his achievements in the form of a Rockefeller fellowship at Yale. He worked here for eighteen months, studying under Doctors Fulton and Cushing, after which he returned to Manchester to lecture in neurological anatomy. He is the recipient of numerous awards and is a member of many prominent scientific societies.

Dr. Sheehan, in his early thirties, expresses zealous enthusiasm for his new work and brings to us his own ideas for methods of instruction in Anatomy. Because the subject matter can so easily impress the student by its lifelessness and detachment from medicine, Dr. Sheehan seeks to introduce a new approach to the study of a cadaver. He plans to correlate Gross Anatomy with its closely-related sciences Microscopic Anatomy and Radiology, and in pursuit of this idea is arranging that the student may study the three aspects of a normal organ at one time. Consideration of Physiology concurrently with Anatomy, he feels, would serve to excite the student with the vivacity of the latter subject, and cites the title of "Professor of Anatomy and Physiology" of a century ago. In the pursuit of this idea, Dr. Sheehan is initiating the study of surface anatomy and plans to remove the introductory week of osteology.

Regarding his own work, Dr. Sheehan is interested in the autonomic nervous system and is at present studying the vasomotor nerve supply to the limbs. He will personally teach the first-year course in Neurological Anatomy this year.

* * *

Dr. William Smith Tillett, Professor of Bacteriology and Director of the Bacteriological Laboratories, was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1892. His undergraduate days were spent at the University of North

Carolina, and he earned his medical degree at Johns Hopkins. Following his graduation in 1917, he served in the medical department of the army where he attained the rank of Captain. After the war, Dr. Tillett acted as house officer at the Johns Hopkins Hospital for several years and then journeyed to Europe to study for a year. The Rockefeller Institute succeeded in securing his services, and for the next eight years he made an intensive study of virus diseases and pneumonia in this unit. The didactic instinct then prevailed upon him and he returned to the scene of his days as a medical student in the capacity of Professor of Medicine, which position he held for seven years. He comes to us to fill the chair left vacant by the retirement of Professor William H. Park.

Dr. Tillett, as his colleague in Anatomy, feels the need for a consideration of medicine and bacteriology as a single entity. Since the study of medicine necessitates the division of subject matter into its various aspects, it is important that the student appreciate the basic unity of the entire picture. Applying his philosophy to instructional methods, he is bringing practical clinical medicine to students of Bacteriology both by way of lectures and discussions and by use of clinical materials in the laboratory.

Noted in bacteriological circles, Dr. Tillett has now undertaken the study of the pneumococcus and hemolytic streptococcus — how they infect and what constitutes the mechanism of immunity and recovery.

* * *

Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, Herman Biggs Professor of Preventive Medicine and Director of the new District Health Center, is also a son of the South. He was born in Charlestown, South Carolina, forty-nine years ago and studied at the Medical College of South Carolina from which he received his medical degree. After interning at the Roper Hospital, in Charlestown, he entered into private practice for a few years. Following this, Dr. Mustard undertook work in the United States Public Health Service where he achieved notable results. He then assumed the position of chairman of the Special Child Health Demonstration which was being staged by the National Commonwealth Fund, this work occupying him for the next five years. Following the termination of this demonstration, Dr. Mustard became Director of Local Organization in the Tennessee State Health Department and served in this capacity for three years. His work from this point on assumed a more academic nature and he held positions on the faculties of Vanderbilt University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Pennsylvania, and Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Mustard remained at the latter institution for five years, enjoying the titles of Director of the Eastern District Health Center and Associate Professor of Public Health Education. It was here that his work earned for him a national reputation, and it was from this university that we were indeed fortunate enough to obtain the addition of his knowledge and services.

MEDICAL STATISTICS Of the Freshman Class

WILLIAM HOFFMAN

¶ EACH new class entering the College of Medicine is given a complete physical examination at entrance in order to determine and cure if possible any diseases or abnormalities which the student may have. An analysis of the records kept by the Student Health Office* yields a general idea of certain common afflictions among young adults in general. Each year these findings are tabulated, and the following data represents some of the normal and abnormal statistics found on routine physical examinations of the class of 1941:

Poor posture	7	Palpable lymph nodes (any location)	48
Dandruff	14	Scoliosis	10
Hair thin	6	Lordosis	1
Acne (any location)	35	Dilated inguinal rings	16
Wear glasses	65	Bulge at inguinal rings on coughing	4
Astigmatism (all grades)	39	Varicocoele (always left-sided)	8
Poor hearing	3	External Hemorrhoids	3
Postnasal drip	5	Hemorrhoidal tabs	5
Cardiovascular findings:			
Murmurs (all systolic): Apical, precordial or cardiorespiratory		Basal	18
			2
Tachycardia (pulse rate of 100 or more)			16
Elevated blood pressure (systolic above 140, diastolic above 90):			
Systolic (highest is 180)			32
Diastolic (highest is 100)			20
Urinary findings: Glycosuria (green)			
			3
Albuminuria (generally trace)			6
Extremities: Flat feet (with or without symptoms)			
			17
Athlete's foot			10
Weight: Average per student			
			150 lbs.
Most frequent weight in the class (27 students)			150-159 lbs.
Heaviest in the class			256 lbs.
Lightest in the class			98 lbs.
Total weight of the class			10.5 tons
Height: Average per student			
			5 ft., 6.8 in
Most frequent height in the class (20 students)			5 ft., 10 in.
Tallest in the class			6 ft., 4.5 in.
Shortest in the class			5 ft., 0.5 in.
Total height of the class (Woolworth Building — 761 ft.)			779 ft.

* We are indebted to Dr. Charles A. R. Connor, physician-in-charge of the Student Health Office, for his cooperation in compiling the statistics presented here.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editorial Board must insist on all communications being signed. Names will be omitted, however, on request.

Dear Mr. Katz:

Thank you for your letter of sympathy on behalf of the Students' Association of the Medical College. I am late in thanking you but reserved your letter as one I wanted to answer myself. I wish I could think that all his students appreciated his greatness as you have expressed it, but I know that many have learned from knowing him what it means to be an honest scientist and a good doctor. I do thank you for your sympathy and your sharing of our grief, and I should like to have the members of the Association know that I appreciate it; thank them, too, for the flowers sent to the church—

With my thanks, I am

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Wyckoff.

* * *

October 15, 1937.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

In reference to the distribution outside of school of a publication called *The Scope*, the Student Council wishes to bring to the attention of the student body the following resolution passed on October 15, 1937:

"The Council goes on record as disapproving of *The Scope* on the grounds that it is issued by an unknown and unrecognized organization."

Respectfully yours,

Sidney Katz,

Council President.

* * *

3815 Chestnut St.,

Philadelphia, Pa.,

October 9, 1937.

Dear Sir:

We are very interested here at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in starting a students' medical publication. It seems an impossible task to get the thing under way and may I get some help from one who is successfully doing it.

First, could you loan me a copy of your publication; where you have it published; the approximate printing cost; method of distribution, your revenue from advertising; and any other information you might offer to a neophyte in such a problem.

I will deeply appreciate your help in this job.

Sincerely,

John D. Battle, Jr.



SCHOOL NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS TO COLLECT DUES EARLY

¶ WITH the regularity of clockwork, the first problem discussed by the Student Council this year was the collection of Students' Association dues. In a somewhat different approach to the situation this time, it has been decided to contact individually those students who have not paid their dues. The Treasurer of each class, with the aid of the other class officers, will try to arrange for payment of these obligations with each student personally. This will make it reasonably convenient for the student and at the same time expedite the early collection of dues. The members of the Students' Association are earnestly requested to cooperate as fully as possible with the Council on this matter.

DROP IN NUMBER OF N.Y.A. APPLICANTS FOR THIS YEAR

¶ PRACTICALLY all of the students in the College of Medicine who applied this year for financial assistance through the National Youth Administration have secured positions. This is in contrast to the preceding session when there were seventy-four applicants for the thirty-three appointments open.

In discussing the changes in the administration of student aid, Mr. Edgar S. Tilton, Associate Secretary of the College, explained that the

reduction in remuneration from \$30 to \$15 per month, necessitated by the cut in Federal appropriations, probably accounted for the marked drop in the number of applications. He added that this year may possibly mark the last year of student aid provision by the Federal Government.

As in the past, the preponderance of appointments is in the upper classes, the division being as follows: Seniors—16, Juniors—14, Sophomores—12. Students are required to put in thirty hours per month and have been assigned to the various departments and administrative units of the College. A new ruling this year puts an arbitrary age limit for students as twenty-five years, and any N.Y.A. appointee reaching that age during the year is automatically disqualified from his position at that time.

Mr. Joseph G. Bernstein, graduate student of New York University, is in charge of the administration of N.Y.A. affairs. His office adjoins the Green Room of the Lounge.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS CHOSEN IN INITIAL CLASS ELECTION

¶ THE returns from the Freshman Class elections held on October 13th, 1937, are as follows: President, William Barber; Vice-President, Mario A. Fontanella; Secretary, Cornelia Wyckoff; Treasurer, Harrison Murray; Council Representatives, Alfred Brewer and Franklin J. Evans.

LUPTON FIRST SENIOR TO OBTAIN INTERNESHIP

THE honor of being the first Senior to attain a hospital appointment goes this year to Emmett S. Lupton of Wake Forest, North Carolina. Lupton will interne at the City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. His contract provides for a one-year rotating position, and includes two months as City Doctor.

MEDICAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO CONTINUE ITS SEMINARS

THE Medical Psychology Club, organized three years ago through the efforts of Dr. Paul F. Schilder, Research Professor of Psychiatry, to correlate psychiatry with fields of medicine, will continue its interesting series of seminars and general sessions. In the course of the year there will be six seminars, two of which are under way:

Dr. Curran—*Introductory Principles of Psychiatry*, on Tuesdays at 1:15 P.M., in the Psychiatry Auditorium.

Dr. Bender—*Mental Disorders of Children*, on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M., in the Psychiatry Auditorium.

Details concerning the other seminars will be announced shortly. They are open only to members of the club.

Evening sessions are held on the third Monday of every month, and are open to all. The first of the series was held on October 18th, when Dr. Curran spoke on *The Use of Drama as Psychotherapy in Adolescents*. The talk was followed by a discussion in which members of the Psychiatry Division participated.

HOSPITAL GROUP RAISES \$1500 TOWARDS AMBULANCE

ABOUT the middle of July, a movement among the faculty and student body of the College, and among the staff of the hospital, to supply medical assistance to the Loyalists in Spain, took shape with the formation of the Bellevue Hospital Committee of the Manhattan Chapter of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. Its immediate aim, which it has now almost completed, was to send a bullet-proof ambulance to Spain.

Individual Faculty, Medical Student, Graduate and Student Nurse, and Interne Committees were formed. Numerous parties, dances and contributions from individuals have brought in about \$100 per week, and the drive is continuing until the necessary \$2,500 is raised. Such men as Drs. William H. Park, Foster Kennedy, Claude Heaton, Homer W. Smith, Harry Solomon, Karl Bowman, I. W. Held, Nathaniel Ross, William Bierman, Leonard Goldwater, Walter Bromberg, Samuel Brock, and Endre K. Brunner, are only a few of the interested liberals who sponsor the work.

The committees urge that the medical students take an active part in this work, and invite all those who are interested, particularly among the less well represented lower three classes, to attend the open meetings of the Medical Student Committee, held every Monday at 1:15 P.M., in the Green Room of the Student Lounge. They are also invited to attend the meeting of the entire Hospital Committee, held on Tuesdays at the same time in the Student Council Meeting Room.

DR. SHEEHAN TO ADDRESS WILLIAM WELCH SOCIETY

¶ THE William Welch Society begins its ninth year of existence at the College of Medicine with the hope of at least duplicating or even bettering the successful past years. The Friday meetings will be held as usual at 1:15 P.M., in the Students' Association office. The speakers thus far this year have been Seymour Rinzler on *William Welch*, Bernard Weis on *Maxwell Sylvester Lambert*, and Harvey Poliakoff on the *Micro-Anatomists*.

The first meeting with a member of the faculty will be with Professor Sheehan of the Department of Anatomy on the *History of the Autonomic System*. Plans to invite guest speakers from other medical schools are in progress, and will be made public as soon as they are definite. Those interested in the history of medicine are invited to attend the weekly Friday sessions. Students wishing to join the society are required to submit a paper on any phase of medical history.

DR. McEWEN DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF INTERNESHIPS

¶ THE New York University Chapter of the Association of Medical Students held its first meeting of the year on Friday, October 8th, when Dr. Currier McEwen, Assistant Dean of the College of Medicine, spoke on the general topic of "Internships" before an interested and crowded assemblage in the Green Room of the Lounge. Dr. McEwen concerned himself with the factors which the medical student should consider in the choice of a hospital for his post-graduate education. Following a brief

introduction on the history of the medical internship, Dr. McEwen described the work of the Committee on Internships in this city. Such points as the size of the hospital, the amount of rotation of the various services, the interne quarters, the library facilities, the ethics of the attending staff, and the pay of an interne were dwelt upon at some length. In summing up, it was pointed out that the guiding principle in the choice of an internship was one of education for future practice.

A list of possible topics for future meetings has been distributed among the student body to determine the ones of greatest interest. A number of faculty members have signified their willingness to cooperate in future programs.

RUDOLPH DROSD ADDRESSES AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING

¶ WITH open warfare on three fronts engaging the attention of people all over the world, the American League Against War and Fascism met for the first time this year on Wednesday, September 29th, to introduce its program of opposition to the forces which make for war. The meeting was addressed by the President, Rudolph Drosd, '38, who discussed the ever-increasing need for a strong front against the war-makers of the world, the Fascist governments.

In the future, the League will have meetings every other Wednesday at 1:15 P.M., held in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Addresses by well-known speakers or movies relating to the etiology of war are planned for the coming sessions. Every Friday at 5:00 P.M., in the Green Room, the Executive

Committee of the League holds open meetings. All students are invited to attend to discuss the planning of the League's work.

On Wednesday, October 13th, there was shown 'Madrid Document', a film depicting the heroic defense of the Spanish capital against the terroristic siege of the Fascist armies.

FRESHMAN SMOKER OPENS SCHOOL YEAR SOCIALLY

¶ THE opening of the school year socially took place this year with the Freshman Smoker, held on Friday, October 1st, in the Student Lounge. This is the fifth year since the inauguration of this annual event by the Students' Association.

About seventy-five Freshmen were greeted by a liberal turnout of Seniors, and by members of the Faculty and Administration, including Dr. R. Keith Cannan, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Homer W. Smith, Professor of Physiology; Mr. Edgar S Tilton, Associate Secretary of the College; and Miss Helen R. Bayne Librarian.

The evening was enlivened by free beer and pretzels, and discussion was informal throughout.

EGBERT LE FEVRE LIBRARY INAUGURATES NEW EVENT

¶ INITIATING what is expected to be a fixture in the future social life of the College of Medicine, the Egbert Le Fevre Library will hold its First Annual Library Dance this fall on December 4th, at the Student Lounge.

With the cooperation of Miss Helen R. Bayne, Librarian, a committee organized under the chairman-

ship of Bernard A. G. Weisl, '38, has been working steadily since spring on the various details involved in the undertaking. Among the features of interest will be a display arranged jointly by the departments of Medicine, Pathology and Physiology, which is also to be shown at the Academy of Medicine. In addition, a book exhibition has been planned and several publishing companies have already consented to participate.

Dress for the occasion will be optional, and bids have been priced at \$1.50 a couple for students and internes, and \$3.00 for faculty and doctors.

SOPHOMORES SWING SMART 'SYSTOLIC STOMP'

¶ THE initial Second Year Dance of the year, variously styled the Diastolic Drag, the Heartbeat Hop, the Pulsating Prom, and the Tachycardia Trot, was a swaying success, to judge from the size of the attending assemblage. The event, held at the Student Lounge on Saturday, October 16th, was unusual in that the price of admission was a function of the pulse rate of the escorted damsel.

The tuneful tempos for the occasion were furnished by Jennings Fershing, of the Class of 1940, and his band, newcomers to the Lounge. The members of the faculty present included Drs. Kaylor, Krieg, Pitts and Stone.

Arrangements for the dance were made by a committee of which Milton Roemer was chairman. Final reports from the committee have it that the average heart rate at admission was ninety-two per minute.

BOOK REVIEWS

SHADOW ON THE LAND—SYPHILIS

*Thomas Parran, M.D., Surgeon General of the U.S.P.H.S.
Reynal and Hitchcock, New York, 1937, 309 pages, \$2.50.*

THE campaign against syphilis in the newspapers, magazines and public forums has done much to acquaint the layman with the ravages of this much-dreaded and, until recent months, socially taboo disease. However, the problems involved in the spread and control of syphilis, the stumbling blocks in the path of prevention and treatment, the financial and administrative shortcomings,—in short, the practical aspects of any system designed to eradicate the disease, have been touched upon only lightly, or indeed hardly recognized at all. It is just such a need that Dr. Thomas Parran fills with the publication of his book. "Shadow on the Land—Syphilis." Certainly no one is better qualified to discuss the subject than the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Parran has devoted practically his entire professional career to the field of public health, and has for a long time been interested in the problem of venereal disease.

"Shadow on the Land" is of particular interest to the non-professional reader, although extremely important, of course, to the medical profession. It is direct throughout, does not mince words, and does not gloss the situation. Far from it! When one is confronted with the appalling details of the disease as it exists today in the United States, the amazing extent of its prevalence, the huge incidence of luetic heart disease and neurosyphilis, the entirely preventable but staggering total of cases of congenital syphilis, and finally the entirely inadequate conditions of treatment existing everywhere, one is amazed and shocked.

"As a final check upon the true prevalence of syphilis as contrasted with the number of those reported under treatment for syphilis, the Wassermann dragnet has been cast out in selected groups of the population. The results varied greatly. Isolated rural communities showed infections of only 1.8 to a thousand inhabitants. Booming industrial towns come next with 50 to 75. The underprivileged colored communities of the deep South showed the positive blood test for syphilis at a rate of 200 and more to the thousand. The significance of these figures lies in the fact that sooner or later hidden infections come to light and swell the community burden of the unemployable. Consequently, when there is added to the known cases seeking treatment each year the existing accumulation of untreated and insufficiently treated cases, one can understand the estimate of expert statisticians that there are today more than six million cases in the country, and that one *adult* in ten either has had syphilis; has it now, knowingly

or unknowingly; or will have it in the future unless the present rate of attack turns sharply down!"

What to do about it? Dr. Parran points to the achievements of the Scandinavian countries where the total number of new cases of syphilis per year is but one-twenty-fifth that of New York State alone. Denmark had a total of 688 new cases in 1933, 20 per 100,000 of population. Its law states that "Persons suffering from venereal disease have the right to treatment, regardless of their ability to pay; but also they are obligated to take the treatment." In accordance with this dictum, the Wassermann test is used freely and routinely — 110,000 blood tests are performed yearly to find an average of 600 cases — and, what is most important, treatment is followed to a conclusion with the backing of penal law, if necessary.

"If I tried to paint a symbolical picture of syphilis control in our contemporary American scene, I should show a few green islands of intelligent activity, a good many sand bars of effort, and the whole surrounded by the vast gray waters of apathy, futility, and ignorance."

There is no need to go into detail concerning the inadequacy of case finding, treatment and follow-up in this country. The recent publicity alone shows to what extent we have adopted the proverbial ostrich-like attitude. Only one state, Connecticut, has a law requiring a Wassermann test before marriage. Funds are absolutely incommensurate with the amount required for a frontal attack on the problem. Health officers in many places are poorly fitted for the positions they occupy, and amusing and tragic is the health officer who changes with each shift in the political winds of fortune.

The program that Dr. Parran suggests is three-fold and comprehensive:

1. Locate syphilis. The means at hand are simple yet enormously potent: routine Wassermanns along with the periodic health examination; the regular use of the blood test on hospital patients and in women antepartum; the requirement of a blood test before marriage. On the industrial front, Dr. Parran would make the Wassermann test routine for all government employees, and for private employees likewise, — not with the idea of discharging the incumbent, but to insure that he obtains treatment while working. Life insurance companies alone could accomplish a vast amount of case finding if they made blood tests mandatory for policy applicants, a procedure which they fear to do because of offense to the subject (although the factor of syphilis is taken into account in calculating premium rates!).

2. Obtain public funds with which to assure adequate treatment. The most practical solution would be a sharing of expense between national, state and local authorities and would be relatively cheap as compared, for example, with the cost of caring for tuberculous patients. The ounce of prevention is certainly worth the doubtful pound of cure, say, of a patient with tabes or general paresis. Adequate treatment would require a "reconstruction of clinical facilities" — a trained full-time health officer and adequate staff, with liberal antisyphilitic drugs and laboratory services.

3. Educate the private physician and general public. The general practitioner should be qualified to handle the treatment of the syphilitic,

and should be induced to acquaint the patient with his or her disease, a duty which is avoided generally. Educating the public would probably mean frightening the public, for in that way alone could patients be induced to keep up the long and time-consuming treatment. The latter procedure would be worthwhile if it could bring the public to realize the severity of syphilitic cardiovascular or nervous system disease.

In conclusion, one cannot help pointing to the achievements of preventive medicine in the fields of typhoid, diphtheria, cholera, malaria and other formerly well known diseases. In point of view of incidence, morbidity and mortality, syphilis far outranks these contagious infections in importance. The arguments that this disease is different, that only the corrupt suffer, that it is a God-inflicted scourge, do not stand for one minute in the light of reason. When we are armed with such powerful weapons as the Wassermann test and the arsenical and metallic drugs, there is no earthly reason why human beings should suffer needlessly, and in many cases innocently. The program is simple: Find syphilis; treat syphilis; teach syphilis. One generation would suffice to wipe it out if these maxims were carried out.

William Hoffman.

LIFE AND DEATH

Andrea Majocchi, M.D.

Knight Publications, New York, 1937, 300 pages, \$2.75.

¶ DRAWING upon the events of anecdotal value in his career as a surgeon, Majocchi discusses his philosophy of life and death and the ethical considerations involved in the professional secret. It is a pity that these considerations occupy such a small part of the book, for without them it sinks to the level of a merely interesting recital of remarkable cures and equally pathetic failures.

Andrea Majocchi was born of poor Italian parents. His father a physician, died while the author was still young, a martyr to his profession. Struggling against the handicap of poverty, Majocchi entered medical school, studying in Italy and in Germany. On his return to Italy he became connected with the obstetrical service of the Hospital of Milan. Several anecdotes follow portraying his life in the service. It is here that he discusses the role of the doctor and the professional secret. What, for example, are the ethics involved when a young man calls to find if his prospective wife is fit for marriage? Questions of this sort are treated with admirable tact.

Later he left the obstetrical service, went into surgery and made it his chosen field. At this point he devotes two chapters of the book to narrating stories of surgical drama, stressing the point that in his experience most of the operations appearing to the layman as God-like interventions in human destiny are generally quite routine procedures from the surgical point of view. In contrast, many complicated and dangerous surgical feats

escape public notice because of their lack of dramatic appeal. He hammers home the point that doctors are often made or broken by circumstances beyond their control. He cites post-operative embolism as an example of this and gives a dramatic account of such a case as it happened to one of his colleagues.

But the whole of the book is not strictly medical in this sense. It is organized into several chapters each dealing with a particular set of incidents or a particular event in his life. Thus he recounts his fatiguing experiences at a base hospital in the war, mingling with the narration a certain amount of national pride. He tells of his trip to the United States to visit the various clinics and study American operative technique. He marvels at its efficiency and yet decries a system in which each person has his own special niche. He claims that the end result is overspecialization.

Dr. Majocchi was glad to get back to his lovely Italy. He describes the chaos in Italy following the war and lauds the advent of Mussolini as the strong man who brought order out of disorder. His most prized possession is a picture of Mussolini. There is strong indication of a deep love of country in those phases of the book that deals with Italian conditions.

A very interesting passage deals with the reaction of doctors to the knowledge that they have a fatal disease. He tells how pitiful it is to see brilliant diagnosticians purposely fooling themselves, believing that their malady is benign, afraid to face the death they so often have predicted for their patients. He relates one case of a colleague of his with cancer of the throat who refused to admit the nature of his malady for a long time. When, however, the diagnosis was inevitable, he killed himself. This friend had often advocated the mercy killing of incurable cases. Majocchi praises his courage in facing the death he was so loathe to recognize—in applying to himself the principles he had advocated when younger.

The book is not the best of its kind. If calculated to present medicine interestingly to the layman it only partially succeeds. Many passages are rather tedious,—the description of the growth of the Hospital of Milan, a convention at Tripoli, his early life. As an autobiography it is too sketchy. Majocchi either narrates little incidents that occurred in the medical circles in which he moved, or dissertates on the history of surgery. We do not see the growth of the man, the logical development of a mature philosophy; merely details from his fund of knowledge. Furthermore, the use of a flowery, rather pseudo-emotional style detracts from the book's interest.

But it isn't all bad. His anecdotes are quite interesting in addition to which his opinions on modern problems carry the weight of a lifelong medical career. One feels, however, that a surgeon's autobiography, or rather anyone's autobiography, ought to be more than a recital of curious details. One is constrained to feel that Majocchi is a much better surgeon than he is a writer.

Ralph Stiller.

MED-ITATIONS

JOHN E. SILBERFELD

WITH this issue, we offer our first attempt at replacing the column so ably handled the past year by Barney Freedman.

For the present at least, until we locate the sources of Barney's "medicana", we shall be forced to restrict our material to the incidents that happen around school. We hope to offend no one, and to this end we will avoid the use of names whenever they are not essential to the point of the story.

* * *

We recall to mind the story of a Sophomore last year who went over to a professor in lab with the request: "Dr. C . . . , could I see you for a moment, please?"; whereupon the professor squared himself in front of the student for a moment, and then, quickly turning his back, remarked: "There, was that enough?"

* * *

One of our colleagues from Johns Hopkins was gloating to us over the fact that N.Y.U. had had to come to their respected institution to find the successors to Dr. Park on his retirement. Quick thinking on our part saved the day for our alma mater, however, when we pointed that it had taken two Hopkins professors to replace one N.Y.U. professor.

* * *

Maybe we are distorting the meaning a bit in the way we express it, but we seem to have a dim recollection of one of the illustrious mem-

bers of our Surgical Staff remarking in clinic the other day that "a finger in the anus is always much better than a thermometer in the mouth."

* * *

And not to be outdone, another member of the same staff very glibly informed us that proctoscope was of greater value to the doctor than a stethoscope, because after all, one could always put one's ear to the chest in an emergency.

* * *

Ever alert for news, we ran across a report of the following telegram received by the New York City Board of Estimate:

I AM HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF THE BIRTH BILL FOR INTERNES.

* * *

We have this one on the undoubted authority of a member of the Third Division Staff. It seems that a patient was admitted to the wards with some very vague undiagnosable complaints, and after a thorough work-up proved negative, was finally discharged as a malingeringer. The patient thereupon left the hospital, walked about ten paces, and dropped dead on the sidewalk. An equally complete work-up in the Morgue still failed to reveal any basic defects in his organic structure which might account for so peculiar a behavior. The final pathological diagnosis was therefore recorded as: "Chronic malingering acute exacerbation."

STUDENT DIRECTORY

FOURTH YEAR

Albert, Seymour M., 1035 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — IN 2-8024.
Alessi, Alfred A., 229 Woodridge Street, Woodridge, N. J. — RU 2-2286
Arnoldi, Louis B., 101 N. Frederick, Cape Girardeau, Mo., — Tel. 1102
 (Local) 357 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SO 8-7100
Arje, Sidney L., 2406 University Avenue, N. Y. — RA 9-8061
Bailen, Frances, 102 East 22nd Street, N. Y. — ST 9-3712
Behrman, Howard Taft, 325 West End Avenue, N. Y. — EN 2-5095
Bernstein, Isidor, 2013 - 77th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Berwick, Philip, 700 St. Mary's Street, Bronx, N. Y. — LU 4-8974
Binder, Maxwell J., 705 Bristol Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bloom, Bernard B., 2153 East 26th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Breenberg, Solomon, 1060 Fox Street, New York — IN 9-2451
Brendler, Herbert A., 1185 Park Avenue, New York — AT 9-2170
Brownstein, Maurice, 1954 Ellis Avenue, New York — TI 2-1529
Cabaud, Philip G., 123 Chester Avenue, Garden City, N. Y. — G. C. 2586
Charlton, Alex, 1311 Grant Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TO 2-5110
Craven, Fred T., 1710 Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C. — 3477-W
 (Local) 137 East 26th Street, New York — MU 5-1590
Cytryn, Max E., 1045 - 51st Avenue, L. I. City, N. Y. — IR 6-8208
Dooneief, Alfred S., 1161 East 28th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 7-6140
Dreizin, David H., 197 Burgess Pl., Passaic, N. J. — PA 2-0218-R
Drosd, Rudolph E., 329 East 20th Street, New York
Ehrlich, Leonard, 409 Third Avenue, New York — MU 4-8958
Elstein, Leo H., 1663 Eastburn Avenue, New York — FO 8-9451
 (Local) Madison Square Hotel, Madison Avenue at 26th St. — LE 2-6880
Fagin, Irving D., 74 Van Cortlandt Park South, New York
Feibusch, Joseph S., 2380 Creston Avenue, New York — FO 7-5695
Feigin, Irwin H., 1901 Avenue P, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 5-3805
Feinstein, Harold, 19 Sammis Avenue, Huntington, N. Y. — Huntington 336
 (Local) 120 East 29th Street, New York — CA 5-5869
Feldman, Daniel J., 855 West End Avenue, New York — AC 2-4117
Feldman, John Laurence, 30 Fifth Avenue, New York — GR 5-6583
Frankel, Olga, 310 West End Avenue, New York — SU 7-0294
Friedman, Carl, 465 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — DE 3-7182
Friedman, Lester, 119 Hawthorne Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. — Yonkers 9467
Friedmann, Gustav, c/o N. Y. U. College of Medicine
Frutig, Harold C., 508 - 36th Street, North Bergen, N. J. — UN 7-6943-R
Gamse, Edmond, 8669 - 20th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BE 6-0463
 (Local) 161 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — CU 6-2870
Gershman, Harry, 2688 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.
 (Local) 955 Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TO 2-4212
Glusman, Murray, 167 Ridge Street, New York — DR 4-5360
Goldstein, Nathan A., 1504 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 4-6270
Grant, Charles P., 42 Linden Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. — BL 2-4117
 (Local) 179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Greenbaum, Jerome W., 1547 Jesup Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — LU 7-5260
Grimes, Martin Osmond, 30 Young Street, Newport, R. I.
 (Local) Madison Sq. Boys' Club, 312 East 30th Street, New York — LE 2-5751
Gross, Alfred, 1815 Morris Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TR 2-4992
Halpern, Leonard E., 490 East 181st Street, N. Y. — TI 2-1521
Heasty, Robert George, 200 South Hillside, Wichita, Kansas — Tel. 2-6718
 (Local) 8 East 3rd Street, New York — OR 4-8840
Hecht, Emanuel L., 504 East 5th Street, New York — DR 4-1832
Hoffman, William, 25 Hart Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — EV 7-5609
Holly, Pearl B., 2927 West 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 2-6186
 (Local) 9 West 28th Street, New York — MU 4-8361
Horowitz, Irving, 1374 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 9-0883

Jaffe, Samuel A., 18 Broadway, Colchester, Conn. — Colchester 60
(Local) 120 East 29th Street, New York — CA 5-5869

Kaplan, Leo, 870 Elsmere Place, Bronx, N. Y. — KI 5-5822

Kaplan, Solomon, 1347 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 3-7469

Kasin, Edwin, 742 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 3-4217

Katz, Sidney, 73 Huntington Terrace, Newark, N. J. — WA 6-0756

Kaufman, Harold S., 335 Crimmins Avenue, New York — MO 9-1406

Kaunitz, Paul Ehrlich, 336 Central Park West, New York, — RI 9-4165

Kees, Walter T., 41 Park Avenue, New York — CA 5-0031

Keller, Leo, 267 Beach 130, Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y. — B. H. 5-3714

Kelly, Aloysius T., 33 Academy Place, West Hempstead — Hempstead 7303

Klinger, Leo, 277 Brighton Beach Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SH 3-2025

Kravetz, Irwin, 789 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — BE 3-2466-R

Kresky, Philip J., 5403 - 15th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 6-1924

Leider, Sydney, 69 East 40th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 3-0961

Lent, Virginia Catherine, 212 South Bayview Avenue, Freeport, N. Y. — Tel. 671-J

Lisman, Jack V., 609 West 196th Street, New York — LO 7-6488

Lupton, Emmett S., Roberdel, N. C.
(Local) Polyclinic Hospital — CO 5-8000

Maray, Hugh Z., 240 West 98th Street, New York — AC 4-0707

Marcus, Herbert R., 185 McClellan Street, Bronx, N. Y. — TO 2-3637

Mass, David H., 1 Mass Court, Passaic, N. J. — PA 2-5505-J
(Local) Hotel Senton.

Mednick, Edward Allan, 1759 - 49th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 6-4175

Meyersburg, Herman A., 241 Van Siclen Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — AP 7-3536

Millman, Milton F., 359 No. Maple Avenue, East Orange, N. J. — OR 3-7686
(Local) 233 East 18th Street, New York

Mulholland, Herbert Farrell, 1044 Hollywood Avenue, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Nadvorney, Leo, 116 East Moshulu Parkway So., Bronx, N. Y. — FO 4-0330

Naidich, Harry, 418 Georgia Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Obrinsky, William, 1574 Leland Avenue

Paley, Karl R., 57 West 75th Street, New York — TR 7-5696

Papper, Emanuel, 1646 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DE 9-8293

Perlman, Ely, 56 Fort Washington Avenue, N. Y. — WA 3-7703

Pindar, William Aloysius, 975 Broadway, North Bergen, N. J. — UN 7-1951

Pitts, Robert F., 465 West 23rd Street, New York

Poliakoff, Harvey, 1763 Clay Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TR 8-6444

Polisuk, Solomon, 305 East 175th Street, New York — JE 6-0269

Rand, Harold, 738 High Street — MI 2-8394

Reece, John C., 223 Harrell Street, Statesville, N. C. — Tel. 312-M
(Local) 137 East 26th Street, New York — MU 5-1590

Rifkin, Irving M., 1975 Bathgate Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TR 2-0911

Rinzler, Seymour H., 2015 East 3rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DE 9-1176

Roberts, Leslie Bertram, 71A Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — EV 8-2138

Rosenberg, Norman, 64 Johnson Street, Highland Park, N. J. — New Brunswick 3424
(Local) 230 East 25th Street, New York

Sander, Hermann Nelson, 531 East High, Manchester, N. H.
(Local) 351 East 30th Street, New York — BO 4-8207

Sapirstein, Milton R., 2320 Bronx Park East, New York — OL 5-3192

Schlesinger, H. Leonard, 1416 Hollywood Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — WE 7-7823

Schmierer, A. Bernard, 1206 - 55th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — AM 2-3792

Schneider, Leonard, 8857 - 163rd Street, Jamaica, N. Y. — JA 6-0794

Schoen, Austin H., 5000 - 15th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 6-5769

Schoonover, Richard, West Oakland Road, Oakland, N. J.

Sechzer, Philip H., 1034 Fox Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Shackman, Nathan H., 499 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shapiro, Raymond N., 135 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ST 3-4028

Shapiro, Selma B., 707 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. — SH 2-4477
(Local) 217 East 27th Street, New York

Sherman, Benjamin, 3054 Brighton 1st Street — CO 6-1510

Silberfeld, John E., 39 West 55th Street, New York — CO 5-7158

Slater, Ralph, 1746 Popham Avenue, New York — FO 8-4517

Spitzer, Norman, 46 Hawthorne Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. — Yonkers 503

Spring, Max, 329 Crimmins Avenue, New York

Tabor, Jack H., 1407 Sheridan Avenue, New York — JE 6-0719

Taub, Bertram, 542 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — IN 2-3538

Train, John B., 230 Rochester Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SL 6-3677

Ullman, Montague, 250 West 94th Street, New York — RI 9-8752

Vandam, Leroy D., 90 Riverside Drive, New York — EN 2-0582

Weinberger, Jerome L., 2071 Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Weisl, Bernard A. G., 8523 Wareham Road, Jamaica, N. Y.

Weiss, Leo, 321 East 178th Street, New York — TR 2-2196
Weitzen, H. Grover, 145 West 86th Street, New York — SC 4-3907
Welker, George Jr., 114 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, L. I. — Floral Park 1710
Wright, Arthur F., 182-51 Avon Road, Jamaica, N. Y. — RE 9-1233
Yasuna, Elton R., 1749 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y. — FO 8-9216
Zager, Jack, 409 Utica Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 3-9698
Zuckerman, Herman C., 1714 Crotona Park East, New York — DA 9-9100

THIRD YEAR

Abels, Julius Charles, 274 Barrow Street, Jersey City, N. J. — DE 3-6039
Alterman, Janet D., 144-58 87th Road, Jamaica, N. Y. — JA 6-4970
 (Local) 301 East 21st Street, New York
Amster, Joseph J., 750 Empire Avenue, Far Rockaway, N. Y. — FA 7-6022
Apogi, Evelyn, 260 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York — WA 3-0196
Axelrod, Harold, 915 - 56th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., WI 6-6359
Bachrach, Edgar H., 155 Riverside Drive, New York — SC 4-8146
Bakst, Hyman, 1107 Hoe Avenue, New York — IN 9-1205
Barmeyer, George H., Jr., 42-11 215th Place, Bayside, N. Y. — BA 9-1885-W
Barnert, Cyril, 190 Exeter Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SH 3-0101
Batlin, Lillian, 350 Central Park West, New York — RI 9-4882
Bauer, David W., 53 Willett Street, New York
Beck, Charles, 2065 Grand Concourse, New York — RA 9-8100
Benedict, Ruth B., 1049 Park Avenue, New York — AT 9-2782
Berlin, Morris R., 273 Prince Street, New York — BI 2-9538
Bernstein, Stanley P., 121 South Vermont Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. — Tel. 4-2007
 (Local) 351 East 30th Street, New York — BO 4-8207
Bickerman, Hylan A., 1084 East 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — NA 8-4786
Birnkrant, Milton, 421 Ashford Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — AP 7-8673
Boehm, Walter E., 668 East 221st Street, New York — OL 2-6961
Bookman, John J., 48 East 82nd Street, New York — BU 8-0345
Boorstein, Maccabae E., 1150 Longfellow Avenue, New York — IN 9-1150
Breed, James R., Andrews Place, Wappingers Falls, N. Y. — Tel. 51
 (Local) 252 Lexington Avenue, New York — MU 4-8643
Broadman, Sylvan A., 789 West End Avenue, New York — AC 4-6390
Cahan, Amos, Hurleyville, New York — Monticello 624
 (Local) 310 West 72nd Street, New York — TR 7-1685
Cassano, Caesar, 2147 Washington Avenue, New York
Chess, Stella, 305 West 72nd Street, New York — TR 7-1408
Cohen, David Harvey, 144 East 24th Street, New York — GR 3-1210
Cohen, E. Malcolm, 275 Central Park West, New York — SC 4-6635
Covington, Fen H., Orderville, Utah
 (Local) 240 East 27th Street, New York — MU 4-8250
Curtis, Raymond M., 1109 Park Place, Jefferson City, Mo. — 836 Black
 (Local) Eastern Div. Y.M.C.A., 179 Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. — ST 2-8300
D'Agati, Vincent C., 3228 - 81st Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. — NE 9-7087
Dinken, Harold, 3105 Brighton 3rd Street, New York
Dolgin, Walter, 219 West 81st Street, New York — EN 2-3495
Fischl, Jacques R., 140-02 34th Avenue, Flushing, L. I., N. Y. — FL 9-0260
Friedman, H. Harold, 3125 Nelson Avenue, New York — JE 7-1540
Gates, Charles L., Urich, Mo. — Tel. 10
 (Local) 357 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SO 8-7100
Gerchick, Elias H., 216 Bristol Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DI 2-9114
Gerstein, Jerome W., 1338 Stebbins Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Goldfeder, Abraham C., 758 Hendrix Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SK 4-2060
Goldstein, Daniel L., 810 West 183rd Street, New York — WA 3-4729
Griffin, Edwin H., 311 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ST 3-4161
 (Local) 33 Fifth Avenue, New York — ST 9-7980
Gross, Stanley, 1574 - 57th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gutkowitz, Hyman, 69 East 103rd Street, New York
Handelman, Sidney, 1944 Davidson Avenue, New York — TR 2-2470
Hawks, Byron L., 27 West 96th Street, New York — RI 9-4735
Hayden, Eleanor, 600 East 18th Street, New York — ST 9-1189
Herman, Isadore, 164 Sherman Street, Passaic, N. J. — PA 2-3067
Hershkowitz, Solomon G., 1241 Elder Avenue, New York — TI 2-3473
Herzig, Norman, 300 Riverside Drive, New York — AC 2-3451
Hirschkorn, Maurice S., 566 West 159th Street, New York — WA 3-6944
 (Local) 230 East 26th Street, New York
Hoffman, Benjamin, 285 East 95th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Holleb, Herbert B., 2261 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 5-7312

Hymowitz, A. Leonard, 3733 Lyme Avenue, Sea Gate, Brooklyn, N. Y. — MA 9-1450
Iger, Mortimer, 7611 - 20th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BE 6-3211
James, David C., Caruthersville, Mo. — Tel. 520
(Local) 179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ST 2-8300
Joseph, Harry, 542 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — EV 8-8717
Kaplan, Eugene S., 2146 - 81st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BE 6-5724
Kass, Herman, 1639 Monroe Avenue, New York
Kaufman, Samuel S., 278 - 18th Avenue, Paterson, N. J. — AR 4-0415-W
(Local) 230 East 26th Street, New York
Kellerman, Edgar, c/o American Lending Library, College Point, N. Y. — IN 3-7020
(Local) 618 West 113th Street, New York
Kerr, S. Earl, 118 Union, Emporia, Kansas — Tel. 2583
(Local) 8 East 3rd Street, New York — OR 4-8840
Kroop, Irving G., 93 Hart Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — c/o PU 5-6040
Lake, Robert M., 3235 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y. — SE 3-2233
Lampert, Norman, 86 Bulwer Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — AP 6-8850
LaTourette, Kenneth A., 3110 Bailey Avenue, New York
Lazarus, Ely E., 343 West 87th Street, New York — SC 4-1057
Leder, Harold Leon, 647 West 174th Street, New York — WA 7-5679
Legault, Oscar, 24 East 99th Street, New York — AT 9-5917
Lenobel, Milton Irving, 614 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SL 6-6272
Letterese, Thomas G., 2319 Crotona Avenue, New York
Levy, Stanley L., 1839 Andrews Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — LU 7-2880
(Local) 137 East 28th Street, New York
Liben, Florence Gettenberg, 45 Wadsworth Terrace, New York — LO 7-8396
Lippe, Charles Fisher, 69 West Devonia Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. — Oakwood 7525
Marck, Abraham, 3280 Rochambeau Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — OL 5-2088
Marcus, Henriette, 609 West 137th Street, New York — AU 3-1187
Marin, James, 611 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. — MA 6-6029
Maybarduk, Alexander P., 1240 Park Avenue, New York — AT 9-7618
McCormack, James E., 459 Fairmount Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — BE 3-3946
McNeely, Julia A., 17 Lyons Avenue, Newark, N. J. — WA 3-7851
McCullough, Gwen R., 1186 So. 11th East, Salt Lake City, Utah — HY 4075-J
(Local) 14 West 74th Street, New York — TR 4-1292
Meyer, Seymour W., 25 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — EV 8-3862
Misko, Albert F., 404 East 66th Street, New York
Moore, Bertram F., 689 East 133rd Street, New York — ME 5-9180
Montague, J. Allison, 346 Augustine Street, Rochester, N. Y. — Glen 2241-R
(Local) 351 East 30th Street, New York — BO 4-8207
Mostofsky, David M., 985 East 179th Street, New York
Munzer, Jean T., 116 West 88th Street, New York — SC 4-0143
Ochs, Irving Leonard, 11-06 Seneca Street, Far Rockaway, N. Y. — FA 7-6704
Pedley, Scott F., Sheffield, Vermont
(Local) 325 East 24th Street, New York
Pollack, I. Phillip, Locust Valley, N. Y. — Glen Cove 3159
(Local) c/o Dr. Switkes, 1133 Morrison Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TI 2-0578
Presman, David L., 240 West 98th Street, New York — AC 4-1795
Prindle, Ronald E., 20 Cortland Street, Norwich, N. Y. — Tel. 675-M
(Local) 301 East 21st Street, New York
Richheimer, Leonard L., 30-29 Murray Street, Flushing, N. Y. — FL 9-9812
Rifkin, Alfred H., 3451 Giles Place, New York — HA 5-1821
Rock, Daniel A., 310 West 72nd Street, New York — TR 7-6094
Rosenthal, Edmund R., 175 East 151st Street, New York
Salk, Jonas, 7 West 92nd Street, New York — RI 9-8906
Schaffner, Margaret Dorothy, 235 East 22nd Street, New York — ST 9-0641
Scheinblum, Isidore, 720 East 48th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DE 3-4611
Schneiderman, Benjamin I., 173 Main Street, South River, N. J. — S. River 1055
(Local) 137 East 28th Street, New York
Schwimmer, David, 801 Berwick Street, Easton, Penna. — Tel. 2-4043
(Local) 230 East 26th Street, New York
Shafiroff, Charles, 2904 West 30th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — MA 9-5458
Sherry, Solomon, 1331 Franklin Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — JE 7-0692
Shoor, Maurice N., 866 Elsmere Place, New York — KI 5-5457
Soule, Francis G. Jr., 27 Appleton Road, Glen Ridge, N. J. — Glen Ridge 2-5649-W
(Local) Bellevue Hospital
Spivack, Seymour E., 561 West 147th Street, New York — ED 4-0123
Stelter, John H., 8928 - 97th Street, Woodhaven, N. Y. — VI 7-2758
Stern, Marvin, 1590 West 8th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BE 2-5155
Terris, Milton, 894 Beck Street, Bronx, N. Y. — IN 9-9574, Apt. 54
Thomases, Saul, 40 Monroe Street, New York
Unger, Paul N., 208 Webster Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 8-3953

Vella, Paul D., 340 East 32nd Street, New York
Vinci, Vincent J., 256 William Street, Middletown, Conn.
(Local) 252 Lexington Avenue, New York — MU 4-8643
Vinikoff, Morris, 55 East 96th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SL 6-3047
Weinrod, Norman Mark, 359 Garden Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. — Oakwood 6315
Wise, Charles S., 48 Beechwood Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. — Oakwood 5335
Wolfe, Louis, 11 Lawrence St., Chelsea, Mass. — Chelsea 2788-W
(Local) 351 East 30th Street, New York — BO 4-8207
Wolfsie, Jack H., 1952 Ellis Avenue, New York — WE 7-4849
Yankiver, William, 541 Union Avenue, New York — ME 5-8943
Yawitz, Wilbur, 511 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.
(Local) 217 East 96th Street, New York
Yoslow, Wilfred L., 972 East 14th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Zuckerman, Seymour, 289 Wattean Court, Far Rockaway, N. Y. — FA 7-5877

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Abelow, Irving, 971 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — NI 4-2869
Gold, Rita M., 155 Second Avenue, New York — GR 7-6158
Von Wedel, Hassow Otto, Ardsley Ave., Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. — Irvington 1432

SECOND YEAR

Aaronson, Martin H., 1614 East 4th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DE 9-6346
Abraham, Albert E., 1 Argyle Place, Arlington, N. J. — KE 2-0683-J
Accettola, Charles N., 51 Belfast Avenue, New Dorp, S. I., N. Y. — D. H. 6-1846
Adler, Harold L., 973 Fox Street, New York — IN 9-3198
Aisenson, Milton R., 864 - 68th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SH 5-9628
Allenstein, Bertram J., 517 - 51st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SU 6-0297
Anker, Frank, 2190 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Local) 156 East 27th Street, New York — MU 4-8659
Aronson, Allan R., 179 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 6-6240
Baker, Augustus Lynn, Jr., 389 W. Blackwell Street, Dover, N. J., — Dover 333
(Local) 230 East 26th Street, New York
Baum, George Leonard, 625 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 3-0886
Bauman, Eli, 250 West 94th Street, New York — RI 9-2425
Becker, Marvin C., 95 Tracey Avenue, Newark, N. J. — WA 3-3014
(Local) 328 East 27th Street, New York — BO 4-8312
Beekman, George C., Holmdel Road, Middletown, N. J. — Tel. 161
(Local) 230 East 26th Street, New York
Berger, Harold R., 463 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J. — EL 3-9571
Berkman, James I., 64 Highland Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. — Kirkland 0165
(Local) 555 Edgecombe Avenue, New York — WA 3-1732
Blumberg, Marvin L., 1172 - 45th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 8-3926
Buch, Irwin M., 1018 East 163rd Street, New York — DA 9-8427
Chusid, Julius, 645 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 4-3488
Claps, Ludovic V., 27 Hall Place, Stamford, Conn. — Tel. 4-3201
Cole, Charles H., 37 Stone Avenue, Ossining, N. Y. — Ossining 2379-J
DeBaun, Charles W., 60 S. Madison Avenue, Spring Valley, N. Y. — Tel. 353
(Local) 2015 Crotona Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — RA 9-9797
Doherty, William E., 43 Kensington Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — BE 3-4949
Donovan, Patricia C., 75 Abbot, Lawrence, Mass. — Tel. 5558
(Local) East End Hotel, 79th Street & East River, New York — BU 8-6490
Dunning, Marcelle F., 2968 Valentine Avenue, New York — FO 5-1588
Eisenstein, Michael, 109-30 - 142nd Street, New York — JA 9-1827
Estrin, Irving J., 2860 Buhré Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — TA 2-6207
Feldstein, Morris, 5101 - 39th Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y.
Fershing, Jennings, 765 East 166th Street, New York
Fine, Bernard D., 3464 Knox Place, Bronx, N. Y. — OL 2-2691
Fong, Harry Y., 31 Pell Street, New York
Fraser, Frank A., 154-14 - 9th Avenue, Beechhurst, L. I. — FL 9-1558
Fuchs, Jesse, 103-28 - 117th, Richmond Hill, N. Y. — CL 3-5690
Gabrilove, Jacques Lester, 860 Riverside Drive, WA 8-1462
Gissen, Aaron J., 1083 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — NA 8-8801
Glickman, Daniel B., 1901 Hennessy Place, New York — SE 3-5593
Goffen, Bernard S., 518 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — JE 3-1495
Gostin, Seymour B., 141 East 26th Street, New York — MU 4-5680
Greenberg, Mervin W., 4005 Avenue K, Brooklyn, N. Y. — NA 8-6719
Greene, Oscar, 911 East 176th Street, New York — KI 5-6757
Grossman, Charles M., 214 Highland Avenue, Clifton, N. J. — PA 2-3994-R
(Local) 212 West 109th Street, New York
Guzzo, Harold, 906 East 176th Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Hanold, Fred H., 41 Kenmore Terrace, East Orange, N. J. — OR 3-5030
Hawks, Graham G., 27 West 96th Street, New York — RI 9-4735
Hochheiser, Saul, 1169 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — CL 8-1618
Huntington, Charles G., 35 Lynton Place, White Plains, N. Y. — W. P. 5141-R
Jacobowitz, Jerome, 2260 North Olinville Avenue, New York — OL 5-1626
Jacobson, Abraham S., 1068 Findlay Avenue, New York — JE 6-2902
Jaeckle, Charles E., 500 Mayhew Court, South Orange, N. J. — S. O. 2-2877
 (Local) 237 East 26th Street, New York
Jaiven, Saul J., 35 Shelburne Road, Stamford, Conn.
 (Local) c/o Dr. Safran, 170 Second Avenue, New York — AL 4-4226
Janis, Leon D., 559 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DI 6-8358
Jaros, Stanislaus Henry, 3264 - 85th Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Jenkins, Judson H., 37-47 - 62nd Street, Woodside, N. Y. — HA 9-2346
Kagwa, Benjamin Hope, P. O. Box 91, Kampala, Uganda (East Africa)
 (Local) 500 Riverside Drive, New York — MO 2-8500
Kahn, Ephraim M., 255 West 90th Street, New York — SC 4-4810
Kass, Albert, 240 East 175th Street, New York
Kaycoff, Aaron J., 140 Acme Street, Elizabeth, N. J. — EL 3-5240
Kayfetz, Daniel O., 408 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ST 3-5138
Knobloch, Hilda R., 131 East 29th Street, New York — MU 4-6259
Landsman, Harold M., 1933 Andrews Avenue, New York — RA 9-5999
LeMoncheck, Edward, 20 Idlewood Road, White Plains, N. Y. — W. P. 11
 (Local) 334 East 30th Street, New York
LeVeen, Harry Henry, 182-35 Midland Parkway, Jamaica, N. Y. — RE 9-7837
LoPresti, Joseph, 117 East Haverhill, Lawrence, Mass.
 (Local) 412 West End Avenue, New York — SU 7-7752
Mackler, William, 1034 East 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 7-8634
Mahoney, Jesse W., 51 Morton Street, New York — WA 5-0218
Maidman, Leonard, 625 West 164th Street, New York
Marchand, John F., 110 East 31st Street, New York — CA 5-7198
 (Local) 114 East 18th Street, New York — GR 3-5270
May, Justin H., 289 Brower Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.
 (Local) 1935 Harrison Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — FO 7-0454
Metzger, Wm. Raymond, 2706 Avenue R, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 5-9206
 (Local) 155 East 30th Street, New York
Miller, Bertram W., 681 West 193rd Street, New York — LO 7-9385
Nosig, William, 164 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. — SH 2-3838
Neimand, Karl M., 632 Vermont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nelson, Leon G., 851 West 177th Street, New York — WA 7-5713
Neivius, John Kline Jr., 921 Cedar Brook Road, Plainfield, N. J. — Tel. 6-0325
 (Local) 36 East 38th Street, New York
Palmer, Myra R., 941 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BU 2-6828
 (Local) Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York — ST 9-6400
Peters, A. Gerard, 138 East 36th Street, New York — LE 2-6293
Plancev, Melvin R., 841 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Reed, Helen, 34 Amherst, Holyoke, Mass. — Tel. 2-7347
 (Local) 4 East 28th Street, New York — CA 5-8300
Rodstein, Manuel, 1467 - 48th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 6-6819
Roemer, Milton I., 213 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. — SH 2-4114
 (Local) 316 Second Avenue, New York
Rosenberg, Conrad, 1475 Grand Concourse, New York — TO 2-7364
Rosenberg, Julius, 317 Avenue F, Brooklyn, N. Y. — WI 6-1885
Ross, Grace R., 151 Garrison Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — BE 3-4444
Rubin, Ira L., 498 East 140th Street, New York — MO 9-5112
Rubricius, Jeanette L., 212 East 72nd Street, New York — RH 4-2686
Russell, Donald H., 35 Sutton Street, Peabody, Mass. — Peabody 1988-W
 (Local) 224 East 47th Street, New York
Rutherford, James A., 328 East 239th Street, Bronx, N. Y. — FA 4-4270
 (Local) 66 West 9th Street, New York
Sachs, Julius J., 1927 - 62nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BE 6-7696
Sawitsky, Arthur, 3585 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — NA 8-7142
Schachat, Walter S., 318 West 100th Street, New York — AC 4-5513
Schiffer, Ira L., 15 Featherbed Lane, Bronx, N. Y. — TR 8-0502
Schlamowitz, Isadore, 1390 Remsen Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Schloss, Walter A., 33-51 - 166th Street, Flushing, N. Y. — FL 9-1473
Schnieder, Louis A., 169 Manhattan Avenue, New York — AC 2-0834
Schoolnik, Emanuel, 603 Hemlock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — AP 7-6680
Schuback, Seymour, 1203 Westchester Avenue, New York — DA 9-0345
Sharlin, Herbert S., 5 Huntington Terrace, Newark, N. J. — WA 3-4064
 (Local) 212 East 18th Street, New York
Silver, Archie A., 3306 Decatur Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — OL 2-1512

Sirota, Jonas H., 2060 East 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — DE 9-6498
Slater, Beatrice S., 242 East 19th Street, New York — ST 9-5504
Smiley, Douglas, G., Concourse Plaza Hotel, New York — JE 6-3000
Spanjer, Raymond F., 31 East Park Street, East Orange, N. J. — OR 5-1664
Spatz, Martin, 2 Hillcrest Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. — RE 9-2738
Speer, Charles Arthur, Gibson Place, Great Kills, S. I., N. Y. — HO 6-0424
Sperling, Irving L., 93 Pomona Avenue, Newark, N. J. — WA 3-8126
(Local) 328 East 27th Street, New York — BO 4-8312
Stern, Seymour H., 875 West End Avenue, New York — AC 4-6303
Stich, Melvin H., 790 Grand Concourse, New York — ME 5-4897
Stiegler, Charles F., 163 East 184th Street, New York — FO 4-8533
Stiller, Ralph S., 574 West End Avenue, New York — SC 4-3390
Stollman, Bernard D., 21 John Street, New Brunswick, N. J. — N. B. 6682-R
(Local) 230 East 25th Street, New York — GR 5-9383
Stone, Melvin M., 214 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. — MI 9-6665
Tancer, M. Leon, 1279 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — NA 8-1456
Teicher, Joseph D., 1301 Fulton Avenue, New York
Teitelbaum, Joseph E., 1829 East 14th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Vandenberg, Werner, 128 East 28th Street, New York — LE 2-4579
Voskamp, Jack R., 70-02 Burns Street, Forest Hills, N. Y. — BO 8-0786
Walzer, Eugene H., 217 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 9-3242
Weisman, Saville G., 940 Grand Concourse, New York — JE 6-4230
Wilson, William E., 2315 University Avenue, New York — RA 9-3782
Winkley, John H., 327 South 1st Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. — Oakwood 2419
Wolf, James A., 27 West 72nd Street, New York — EN 2-4953
Wolfson, Jean, 134 West 13th Street, New York — AL 4-8629
Zuckerman, Ruth, 274 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SL 6-0880

FIRST YEAR

Anz, Umbert E., 2 Washington Avenue, Endicott, N. Y. — Endicott 1526
Arcuri, Raynold A., 9 Willow Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Aronoff, Hyman L., 500A Ocean Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — BE 3-4821
Autorino, Ralph R., 318 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J.
(Local) 212 - 18th Street, New York
Badner, Donald H., 117 West 13th Street, New York — CH 2-9113
Ball, Ruth E., 45 Sherman Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SO 8-7379
(Local) Hotel Latham, 4 East 28th Street, New York — CA 5-8300
Barber, William H. Jr., 8448 - 120th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I. — RI 2553-Z
Belofsky, George, 1274 - 5th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — MO 2-5981
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Dann, Sidney, 1708 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. — ES 5-4788
Dubowy, Jerome, 3455 Knox Place, Bronx, N. Y. — OL 2-1549
Eisenberg, Frank M., 35-05 - 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. — HA 4-9336
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Fontanella, Mario A., 2551 Holland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. — OL 2-0730
Freiwald, Milton Joseph, 213 South 49th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. — GRA 0427
(Local) 428 - 30th Street, New York
Geist, Harold, 130 East 94th Street, New York — SA 2-6437
Geller, Joseph J., 436 Spring Street, Elizabeth N. J. — Tel. 3-9609
Getcher, Stephen, 426 East 67th Street, New York
Gillman, Louis, 1661 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PR 3-1902
Gioia, Joseph Daniel, 722 East 229th Street, New York — ES 8-2890
Glaubitz, John P., 40 Pacific Street, Baldwin, N. Y. — Freeport 758-R
Goldfarb, William S., 1131 West Farms Road, Bronx, N. Y. — IN 9-4001
Goldman, Abe A., 139 Beach 72nd Street, Arverne, N. Y. — BE 5-2330
Goldstein, Frederick, 35 East 176th Street, Bronx, N. Y. — FO 4-2111

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Greer, James M., 38 - 38th Street, Irvington, N. J. — ES 3-4668
 (Local) 400 East 29th Street, New York
Gregorius, Frederick John Carl, 259 First Avenue, New York — ST 9-0909
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Gurniewicz, Edward Michael, 640 - 60th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — SU 6-10042
Harrigan, William F., 301 East 21st Street, New York
Henkin, William A., 707 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. — PU 5-2661
Higgins, John G., 937A Summit Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. — WE 4-8324
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Hofmann, Herman G., 4 Wallace Place, White Plains, N. Y. — W. P. 5344-J
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 (Local) 121 East 30th Street, New York — WO 2-9970
Hyman, Richard M., 49 East 96th Street, N. Y. — AT 9-2618
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 (Local) 351 East 30th Street, New York — BO 4-8207
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Kenigsberg, Samuel, 339 St. Ann's Avenue, New York — MO 9-9147
Kleinman, Herman, 1749 - 57th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — BE 6-7353
Kley, Edward C., 9523 - 107th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I. — VI 7-4670
Krause, Dorothy C., 161 East 88th Street, New York
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