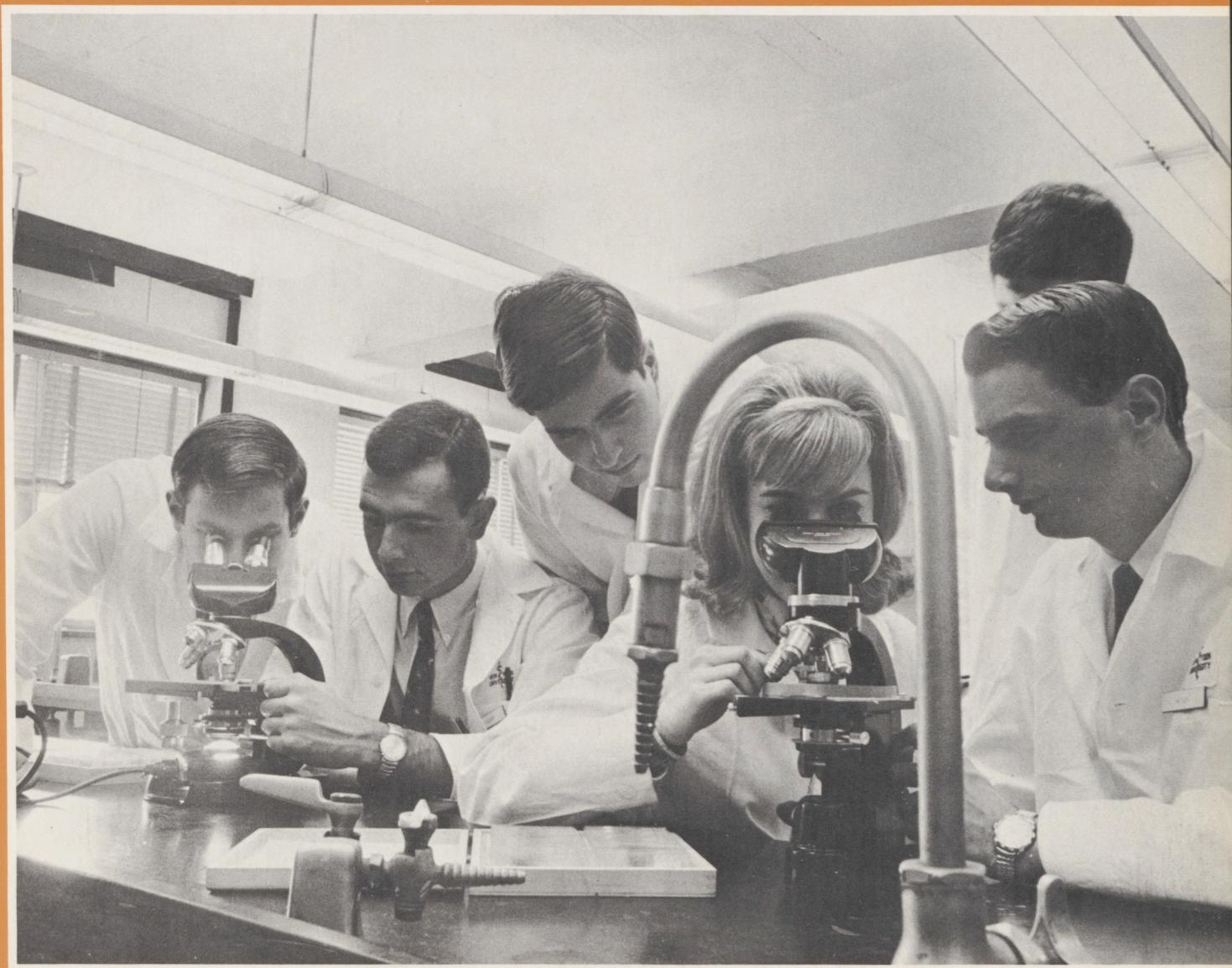


New York University Medical Quarterly

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Physicians -To-Be — Class Of 1970





FUTURE ALUMNI

Members of the Class of 1970 attentively receive orientation at Opening Day Exercises.





NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

MEDICAL QUARTERLY

Vol. 22 No. 2 AN ALUMNI PUBLICATION Fall 1966

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COVER: "The decision to study medicine is an enormous undertaking, and today must seem the beginning of a commitment that will determine how you will live out all the years of your lives." (Dean Lewis Thomas).

Photograph by Bert Bach

CONTENTS

2. *New Dean Welcomes New Class*
6. *"Computer in Medicine" Alumni Day Feature*
6. *Dr. Sidney Rubenfeld Honored*
7. *\$4.1 Million to Rehabilitate Bellevue; NYU Survey is Basis For City Action*
7. *Dean Thomas Appoints Two Assistants*
8. *Samuel D. Leidesdorf Honored by Medical Center*
11. *Faculty Appointments*
12. *Dean Details State of School; Present Programs, Future Plans*
13. *Students Took Part in City's Research*
14. *1966-67 Medical Alumni Fund Drive Launched*
14. *Student Committee Schedules Lectures*
14. *Medical Center Library Open to Alumni*
15. *List of Medical Alumni Class Agents*
16. *Dean's List of Alumni*
- 18-22. *1965-1966 Medical Alumni Fund Contributors*
22. *Alumnus Elected President of Geriatric Society*
22. *Associate Dean Appointed*
22. *Film Classics to be Screened*
23. *Grand Rounds*
23. *Chamber Music Concert Series*
23. *Public Health Service Draws Recent Grads*
24. *Class Notes*
27. *Note from Editor*
28. *Obituaries*
28. *Oldest Alumnus Dies*

Inside back cover: *Alumni Fund Campaign*

NEW DEAN WELCOMES NEW CLASS



Dean Lewis Thomas

Dean's Speech to Class of 1970

Today belongs to the Class of 1970, and it is my pleasant duty, as one new boy to another; to welcome each of you here, to extend the good wishes and high hopes of the faculty for all of you, and to tell you a little about what lies ahead.

The decision to study medicine is an enormous undertaking, and today must seem the beginning of a commitment that will determine how you will live out all the years of your lives. In the almost intolerably solemn atmosphere created by such a heavy thought, on this very first day, it will perhaps be more friendly for me to make a few generally reassuring and calming remarks.

You are regarded by the Admissions Committee, a large group of harassed, argumentative faculty members who spent many weeks laboring over your dossiers last fall, as an absolutely impeccable class. Already, before you have laid a hand on a book, you are ranked with high marks. You will all graduate. You will all get good internships, after the last and most harrowing of competitions; over 80% of you will intern in the primary teaching hospitals of the nation's major medical schools, and the other 20% will be in hospitals closely affiliated with teaching centers . . . Relax.

I will now betray a closely guarded trade secret: One measure of your success in the next four years will be your grades, but this will be only one measure and not the most important one. This faculty hankers for a way to diminish the importance of numerical grades, especially grades based on examinations that dominate the scene like major athletic events. We would very much like to change the system, although we haven't yet figured out exactly how. It has been my own experience that the most successful medical students, those who get the most out of the school and go on to the brightest careers, are quite regularly those who have had the greatest, pure fun in medical school. We haven't learned how to assign numbers to this, nor to the other qualities of character, steadiness, honesty, and self-reliance, on which we place high store. But we manage to learn a surprising amount from you about these

The 125 members of the Class of 1970, along with other students, a number of faculty and staff members, were gathered for First Day Exercises on Monday, September 12th.

The students, who on September 9th had been registered, taken on a tour of the Medical Science Building, measured for lab coats, enrolled in the Student Medical Association, sold health and microscope insurance, and had their identification photos taken, listened spellbound, as Dr. Lewis Thomas—who moments before, still in his white lab coat, had left his laboratory at University Hospital—delivered his first official speech as dean of the School of Medicine. The new dean drew a vivid portrait of this moment in an age of scientific revolution . . . his words:

things. It is partly because of this that Bellevue has always been such a treasure for this medical school. Many of you will discover for the first time, on the old Bellevue wards of all places, that you really, unconditionally love people, and this discovery will keep you warmer all your lives.

Indeed, Bellevue is so much at the center of things in this school that more needs saying. The old place has been through a very bad time, and some of us have thought the past year would finish her off. The City of New York has always taken a mixed-up view of Bellevue; from one side, this is the greatest teaching hospital on earth, with its professional staff drawn from the best talent on the clinical faculty of NYU, as well as Columbia and Cornell — and from the other side, if the hospital is all that well endowed why should the City spend money on it? So we have staggered along, keeping the place going, somehow, but the decades of chronic deprivation and decay, the policy of deliberate underfinancing by the City year after year, have had the cumulative effect of a very long, very slow bomb.

Within the next several weeks, a group of hospital management consultants engaged earlier this summer by NYU, will have completed a detailed study of Bellevue, and we will then meet with the City's officials to recommend a series of steps which must be taken immediately to rehabilitate this hospital. It is expected that these will be expensive. The force of our argument that Bellevue must be restored to her feet this year is based in part on the availability of Medicare and Medicaid funds, which can be used for defraying the cost of providing decent hospital facilities with some of the amenities which Bellevue has, for too long a time, been denied. Also, the City has already committed something close to \$80 million for the construction of the new Bellevue; the foundation has been finished and the new steel will start going up this autumn; if the new hospital is to be successful, the present Bellevue must not only be kept alive during the next several years but must now be greatly strengthened.

The professional staff remains, despite all our troubles, at the peak of its strength, and the potential of the institution is as great as ever. I do not see that the City has any alternative in this matter, and I feel generally optimistic about the future. We are happy about the appointment of the new Commissioner of Hospitals, Mr. Terenzio, and although we're unhappy to lose one of our own brightest administrators, Mr. Robert Derzon, we are glad that he will be joining the City as First Deputy Commissioner.

Meanwhile, we have other important assets which you should know about, since they will be at your disposal over the next four years. Starting at 23rd Street and extending all the way up to 34th Street, the parts comprise one of the largest teaching centers in the world. The V.A. Hospital, between 23rd and 25th, provides over 1000 beds which are available for teaching by NYU services. At the North end of the campus is University Hospital, largely devoted to semi-private and private patient care but steadily evolving into a primary base for our clinical teaching programs. The new laboratory building of the Public Health Research Institute of New York, now being completed in the block between 25th and 26th, brings an institution equivalent to the Rockefeller Institute of 20 years ago to the edge of our campus, with a large staff of eminent scientists, mostly who already hold faculty positions in this medical school.

ACROSS the river (or in its middle) is the Goldwater Memorial Hospital with over 1000 beds for patients with chronic diseases, for which NYU has assumed complete responsibility under a contract with the City. We hope to establish an experimental,

model clinic somewhere in the lower East Side, to try out ways of bringing comprehensive health services directly into a neighborhood where these are lacking and desperately needed; we are discussing this venture with the City in the same context as the improvement of Bellevue, since such a clinic can only be organized if Bellevue is strengthened at its base of operations. During the next two or three years we will probably be expanding our affiliations with one or several of the voluntary hospitals here in Manhattan, under the President's new Heart Disease-Cancer-Stroke program. And we are now in the process of drawing plans for a new 25 story clinical research building, known at the moment as the Tower Building, which will be erected directly over the building in which we are now sitting. Across the street, at this end of the Kips Bay grounds, a new building to house units for the medical school and University Hospital, as well as a large underground garage and a tunnel beneath First Avenue, are already on the drawing boards.

There is more, but this is enough to let you know that you have entered the medical school at a time of rapid growth and development, and the foreseeable future contains many exciting new opportunities which will affect all of you. It will not be quiet around here, but it should be interesting.

And now, I'd like to say a few things about the special qualities of this school. You will have heard, many of you, through the grapevine that flourishes in college premedical societies, that NYU is a "research-oriented" school, and some of you will have been told that the other kind is a "clinically-oriented" school, and that medical schools tend to be one or the other. This is a piece of myth, and although I know that I won't clear it up in these few minutes today I'd like to try.

We are engaged in educating men and women to be physicians. This is the primary, central mission of our faculty. It may turn out, in 1970, that 15 or 20% of the students in this room will wish to prepare for careers in full-time research and teaching, but the considerable majority of you will want determinedly to spend the rest of your lives taking care of sick people.

And yet, you will find that there is a tremendous amount of research going on here, and you will be hearing about it, learning about it, and even perhaps doing some of it yourselves during the next four years. There will be times when you won't like this, and you may protest that there is such a thing as too much theory; you may feel that not enough attention is being paid to what you regard as the practical facts of medicine. Some of you, predictably, will say to some of us, "don't tell us any more about the things that aren't known or understood; tell us the drug to use, and tell us the dose!"

This faculty, which will dig its collective heels in when the matter arises, as it will. For we share a general point of view about the place of scientific research in contemporary medical education. Let me try to say it as we feel it.

Biology, demonstrably, has moved at a hair-raising pace in the last 15 years, and continues to move faster and faster every year. Medicine, as a science, is beginning to move, but much more slowly. Antibiotics, a very small number of really new pharmacologic agents, some valuable but limited improvements in biochemical diagnosis, and a new insight here and there into metabolic defects in disease — these constitute the main indications of movement in medicine at the present time. But it is an article of faith that the revolution in biology will soon begin to have its full impact on medicine, and when this happens we are in for changes of great and unimaginable magnitude. Just think for a moment of some of the things we don't know; our present limitations will give an idea of the limitless scope of the future. We don't even

understand diabetes; incidentally, it is an important part of my argument that 15 years ago we *did* understand diabetes, or thought we did. Now it has changed from a

relatively simple puzzle involving the metabolism of sugar to a mystifying systemic disorder of the basement membranes of blood vessels, and no one has yet found a satisfactory way into the problem even at its periphery.

We don't understand how viruses injure cells, and we haven't learned a way to kill viruses without killing the cells they live in.

Cancer is as wide open a problem now as it was 20 years ago, but for you to understand what will almost certainly happen in the next few years you will have to understand what the virologists and immunologists are up to.

Arteriosclerosis, and all of the degenerative diseases of aging which result from it, can be explained by at least six theories, all in conflict with each other and none provable. Meanwhile, as physicians, we cannot change this great disease.

I could go on, but there would be no end to it. The really important thing to be said to you today, at your beginning, is that we don't have any of the final, essential answers for *any* human disease, and we haven't even struck on the relevant, upsetting questions. The dogmas and doctrines we used to live by are all gone, gone under the hill. The changes that lie ahead of us in medicine, in the theory *and* in the practice of medicine, are greater by a quantum than any change experienced before. It will not be enough to emerge from here in 1970 fully equipped with 1970's ideas and convictions about disease, for these will all be upheaved in 1975, and again in 1980. Learn to ride with it, to accept and understand change, to feel the pleasure of a new idea without a tinge of grief for the idea dead at your feet.

What lies ahead for all of you is new territory, still unexplored, all of it good, potentially good anyway in my belief, for medicine and humanity. This is another article of faith. I cannot believe that science, especially biological science, will be anything but good for the earth. I do not think we will do ourselves in, or contaminate everything, or kill the whole creature. Not that I think we could not, someday; I just think we won't. Instead, we will catch on to the idea that the earth is really a great, largely green, beautifully designed, multicellular, indecipherably intricate creature, fastened, clutched sessile to this warm, basalt and iron globe, multiplying, differentiating and developing in the sun's rays, breathing at last and creating by photosynthesis its own special atmosphere, and now perhaps maturing. We may be a try, a first throw, at a nervous system, arranging ourselves for this century into urban ganglia, and beginning to think together about what is best for the whole creature and what to do next. It may be that overpopulation by us has biological purpose, and will not, in the long view, be a bad thing; perhaps the aggregation of so many minds is needed for whatever the next move of the creature may be. Perhaps we are at the beginning of swarming, and migration. We could be doing a lot of things we haven't been told about. Whatever our still unconscious collaborative purposes may be, it seems to me clear that human biology (which is one way to look at the science of medicine) has and will have a determining role to play in the future of life, and you are entering this splendid field at a very early day in its development.

One last word of counsel, based on personal experience. The first year is the hardest; after you've gotten through it the rest becomes somehow easier to manage and the fun of it increases. I give you assurance that all of us on the faculty wish you the best of times, we stand with you, and, with a few reservations we wish that we could be in your shoes.

ALUMNI DAY 1967

"COMPUTER IN MEDICINE" TO BE FEATURED Health, Education, Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner to Speak

Alumni Day, February 22, 1967, will blend academic tradition with presentations of advanced scientific accomplishments. The computer, what it is and how it is used in biomedical research and patient care, will be the subject of a closed circuit television demonstration in the morning.

In the afternoon, NYU President James M. Hester will confer an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner. Mr. Gardner will respond with a major address. Also highlighting the afternoon convocation will be the presentation of special Alumni Association awards.

The Alumni Day program is being coordinated by Dr. Samuel C. Bukantz, '34, associate professor of clinical medicine at the School of Medicine and Dr. Frank H. Netter, '31, noted medical illustrator, co-chairmen.

The morning program, designed to provide concise answers to challenging questions about the nature and applications of computers in medicine, will feature two specially prepared video tape presentations shown on large-screen television. These will include a televised tour of the computer installations at the several divisions of New York University. Dr. Leo Tick, director of the data processing and computation laboratory, NYU School of Engineering at University Heights, will demonstrate some current uses of digital, analog and hybrid computers. He will show various ways in which a computer can be employed in medical-statistical evaluation.

The second presentation, "Specific Clinical Applications of the Computer," will be offered by Dr. Julius Korein, '53, assistant professor of neurology at the Medical School.

DR. RUBENFELD HONORED AT DINNER

At a dinner in his honor on June 3rd, Sidney Rubenfeld '30, professor of clinical radiology, and director of radioisotopes and radiology at Bellevue Hospital was paid a warm tribute by some former students, patients and colleagues. Among the distinguished guests were Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. George Armstrong, and Prof. John Mulholland. Dr. Mulholland summed up the feeling of the participants saying: "This is a justly deserved honor to Sidney Rubenfeld, who has done so much for the Medical School and for Bellevue Hospital, and for the training of radiologists. It is very inspiring to see such a large gathering of devoted friends." Dr. Rubenfeld, who has been at the School of Medicine since 1931, was presented with a silver plaque which read:

Dr. Sidney Rubenfeld

FROM HIS COLLEAGUES AND FRIENDS
AS A TOKEN OF THEIR AFFECTION AND
ESTEEM IN RECOGNITION OF HIS MANY
YEARS OF DEVOTION TO RADIATION THERAPY.
Resident and Teaching staff, Bellevue Hospital
June 3, 1966.

Dr. Korein will demonstrate the storage, retrieval and analysis of narrative data, patient information and of physiological data.

The program will include a demonstration of the role of the computer in processing and maintaining the medical and social records of 20,000 children living in the Bellevue area—a project sponsored by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The computer phase of the project is under the supervision of Edwin Krauss, director of medical records and computer systems for the Medical Center and for Bellevue.

In this massive project, information from private physicians, hospitals and social welfare agencies will be available for longitudinal analysis of each child's medical history as well as for cross-sectional studies of a significant population group.

The Network for Continuing Medical Education is assisting in the preparation of the Alumni Day video tape presentations.

Members of the Alumni Day Committee are:

Morris Block '27; Howard Brown '59; Randolph M. Chase, Jr. '58; Max Cowett '15; Arthur C. DeGraff '21; Saul J. Farber '42; Joseph Gennis '36; David H. Goldstein '33; Milton Helpern—Hon. '61; Julius Korein '53; Marvin Kuschner '43; Marvin Linick '34; Barbara A. Parker '41; Maxwell H. Poppel '27; George E. Reed '51; Albert Sabin '31; Alan Austin Scheer '46; Max Som '30; Samuel Standard '24; M. Leon Tancer '40; Jonathan W. Uhr '52; Randolph A. Wyman '25; and Arthur Zitrin '45.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Dr. Rubenfeld.



\$4.1 MILLION TO REHABILITATE BELLEVUE NYU SURVEY IS BASIS FOR CITY ACTION

On October 15, Mayor John V. Lindsay announced plans for a \$4.1 million crash program to improve and renovate Bellevue Hospital. This will provide stopgap solutions to its most critical needs until the new Bellevue is completed some five years from now.

"A new Bellevue will not suddenly arise," the Mayor said, "but it will be a much more acceptable institution and the effect on the morale of patients and staff will be tremendous."

This program was the result of an intensive two-month study initiated by the New York University Medical Center, stimulated by the realization that unless something drastic was done Bellevue would become increasingly less desirable as a teaching facility for the School of Medicine. Years of budgetary limitations on the hospital have taken their toll on its maintenance and equipment. The physical structure and ancillary facilities have not kept pace with the excellent medical care provided by New York University, Columbia and Cornell through their teaching programs.

The faculty of the School of Medicine felt that Bellevue was in crisis because of its run-down facilities and because of a growing impression that medical care was suffering, thus endangering the attractiveness of the hospital to prospective house staff. Thus, a team of hospital consultants, architects and administrators was engaged by the Medical Center and conducted a survey during the past summer to determine what could be done immediately. The objective was to propose a plan which would keep Bellevue operating in acceptable fashion until the new building is ready, about 1970. Their report indicated that an expenditure of \$4.1 million would be reasonable and feasible toward accomplishing this aim.

New York City's Commissioner of

Hospitals, Joseph V. Terenzio, said a "state of emergency" exists at Bellevue and asked the Mayor for authorization to use "extraordinary powers" to cope with it. He told the Mayor that the \$4.1 million spent immediately would effect vital changes at Bellevue and said, "While we await completion of the new building, we cannot allow patient services to deteriorate further, nor can we allow facilities for physicians, nurses and other personnel to continue at levels which are already substandard."

The program will proceed at full speed, by-passing ordinary municipal procedures so that it can be completed within nine months. Mr. Terenzio proposed that \$1 million would be used to construct a new emergency room on existing space between the present nurses' home and the present inadequate emergency room. An additional million dollars will repair and renovate six of the hospital's most inadequate and outmoded wards, including construction of new nursing stations, installation of new toilets and tubs, treatment and utility rooms, as well as provide fresh paint, new lighting and patient lounges.

Two million will be used to rehabilitate the present Pathology lab, improve house staff quarters, provide window screens in the patient areas, install trash chutes and waste disposal equipment, replace the present DC current with AC so that modern equipment can be used without costly conversions, and install automatic dishwashers as well as other automatic cleaning equipment. The balance will provide new equipment for direct patient care.

"We are very enthusiastic about this plan," said Dean Lewis Thomas of the School of Medicine. "If it moves as quickly as the Commissioner of Hospitals has requested it will certainly help us until we can move into the new building a few years from now."

Dean Thomas Appoints Two Assistants

Dr. Lewis Thomas, dean of the School of Medicine, has announced the appointment of Drs. Arthur E. Lindner and Jacobus Louw Potter as assistants to the dean. They succeed Dr. Frederick Becker, associate professor of pathology and Dr. Lester Grant, associate professor of medicine.

Dr. Lindner, a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, became an instructor of medicine at the School of Medicine in 1962 and is now assistant professor of medicine. He is a gastroenterologist, and is principal investigator under a grant from NIH in a study of gastric secretory mechanisms in the rat. He is also investigating Roentgen features in the diagnosis of malabsorption syndromes and granulomatous diseases of the gastrointestinal tract. Among recent publications are: "Malabsorption syndrome" in *Seminars in Hematology* (1964); "Electrolyte changes in rat stomachs following installation of acid solutions" in *American Journal of Physiology* (1964); and "Granulomatous colitis" in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (1965).

Dr. Potter, a native of Scotland, is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh Faculty of Medicine. He served as research fellow in the department of pathology at the School of Medicine from 1958-1960, and became an associate professor in the department of medicine in 1962, after a two-year interlude as a research fellow at Northern General Hospital, Edinburgh. Dr. Potter has conducted extensive research in rheumatoid disease, and has published widely in the field.

Among his recent publications are: "Human Serum 'Lysozyme': Purification and Properties," in the *Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine* (1964); "Electromyographic studies in rheumatoid disease" in *Annals of Rheumatic Disease* (1965) (in press); and "Distribution and fate of lysozyme" in *Arthritis and Rheumatism* (1965) (in press). His wife, Dr. Elizabeth M. Potter, is an instructor in clinical medicine at the School of Medicine.



Mr. Leidesdorf

"A man who takes it upon himself to make an institution go, to make an institution live . . ."

Samuel D. Leidesdorf Honored by Medical Center

Samuel D. Leidesdorf, Chairman of the New York University Medical Center Board since 1956, quietly celebrated his 85th birthday with 600 close friends and associates here on September 25. "Samuel D. Leidesdorf Day" activities included a speaking program in Alumni Hall Auditorium, with short talks by Dr. George E. Armstrong, director of the Medical Center; Dr. Lewis Thomas, dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University and Winthrop Rockefeller, honorary chairman of the board of the Medical Center, and Republican nominee for Governor of Arkansas. There were six laboratory demonstrations on University Hospital's third, fourth and fifth floors—the Samuel D. Leidesdorf Medical Research Pavilion. A bust of Mr. Leidesdorf executed by eminent sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, was presented to the Center as a gift of an anonymous friend of the University and will stand permanently in Alumni Hall.

Affectionate Remarks

The formal program elicited many affectionate expressions of admiration, respect and gratitude for Mr. Leidesdorf.

Dr. Armstrong spoke of "... a man who is always in our hearts, without peer in what he has done for his fellow men . . ." and quoted a letter from President Johnson, "... the great respect and admiration which have come to your honored guest are the finest monuments to his life and noble works . . ."

Dr. Thomas asserted, "... any dean would have his heart lifted by the presence of such a board chairman. If the executive faculty had editorial control of 'Who's Who,' it would change Mr. Leidesdorf's listing from 'accountant' to 'educator' with high marks . . ." He said, "... To you, Mr. Leidesdorf, the students, graduate students, alumni

and faculty express their respect, their gratitude and a collective lively wish for a tremendous birthday!"

Dr. Hester stated, "... I look upon Sam as the kind of man who takes it upon himself to make an institution go, to make an institution live . . . When we unveil the bust of Sam you will see that it stands for Sam and it draws closer identification between this great creator and his handiwork . . . Fifty years from now people will look at the bust and this Medical Center and say 'this is the work that men did fifty years ago and that is why private initiative still finds an area of work in the United States of America . . .'

Mr. Rockefeller mentioned his spirit of gratitude for having known Samuel D. Leidesdorf for 29 years, describing him as "... a man as young of ideas today as he was then; a man with great humility, capable of infinite love, capable of understanding and great patience . . . His spirit is indefatigable and he is ever available to talk and visit and counsel . . ."

He then presented Mr. Leidesdorf with a certificate of extraordinary appreciation from the Medical Center board . . . in recognition of his spirited leadership and devoted services in the past, the present and the future . . ."

Mr. Leidesdorf, greeted with a standing ovation, said, "... to put it mildly, I am a bit overwhelmed. To all of you, many thanks . . ." He recalled that his friends said his initial support of the awesome task of building the Medical Center was "foolhardy," but, "... I took the leap because my great friend, Dr. Flexner, once said to me that bricks and mortar don't count, but brains and ability of men do, and I found men of this type here . . ."

"... I received tremendous help from hundreds of people," he said, "and I have been repaid a thousand-fold. My heartier thanks go to you who have helped in this endeavor, which has been closest to my heart of all the

interests I have had . . ." He then blessed the audience for joining him on his birthday.

"Just one more thing—there is a lady in your midst today, my good wife. Without her indulgence and help I never could have accomplished some of the things that I did. Ethel, would you please stand up and take a bow?"

As Mr. Leidesdorf returned jauntily to his seat, family, friends and colleagues extended him another standing ovation.

Never Too Busy

In addition to his daily responsibilities at S.D. Leidesdorf & Co., which he organized in 1905 and is today one of the leading certified public accounting firms in the country, Mr. Leidesdorf, even now is unstinting in giving to others his time and energies. Many major social welfare organizations in New York and the nation benefit from his active aid and counsel.

It was in 1947 that Mr. Leidesdorf joined the Medical Center Board as chairman of the building committee; in 1949, he assumed membership on the Board of Trustees of NYU. He remembers the site of the present Center as "a few acres of ground with tenement houses. New accommodations had to be found for the tenants. It wasn't easy," recalls Mr. Leidesdorf, "especially with families who had seven or eight children."

Mr. Leidesdorf cites the rapid development of the Center into "one of the best medical centers in the country. People from abroad are familiar with our name. Lots of the 'boys' studying here now will be great scientists."

Empathizes With Students

Samuel D. Leidesdorf empathizes with the struggle of the medical student. His ambitions to be a physician were thwarted by the necessity of helping to support his widowed mother; at 13, he began his working career as an errand boy—earning \$3.50 a week. His studies at the New York School of Accounting and at Pace College

Mr. Leidesdorf prepares to cut the cake at reception. Sharing the moment is his wife, Ethel.



launched his lifetime vocation. His closest link to the active practice of medicine came in November, 1964 when—at 83—he was awarded the first honorary membership in the Friends of New York University Medical Center; on this occasion, Mr. Leidesdorf—who is an honorary member of the School's Alumni Association—received a stethoscope, a symbol of his deep affiliations with Medical education. When asked if he wished instruction in its use, Mr. Leidesdorf chided, "That much I know!" In his eighty-fifth year, Samuel Leidesdorf alludes to the stethoscope as "one of the nicest gifts I've ever received."

Mr. Leidesdorf's personal involvement with the Medical Center was highlighted on the night of November 9, 1965—the night of the blackout. At that time, he was visiting a friend in University Hospital. He remained in the hospital all night, observing "the astonishing dedication of the staff. Many people, not on duty, came back to help. I was very proud," states this humane man, who is well qualified to recognize selflessness. After walking down 15 flights, Mr. Leidesdorf spent the night on a couch in the dean's study.

Research in SDL Pavilion

Following are descriptions of the six research projects chosen to represent the Samuel D. Leidesdorf Medical Research Pavilion. According to Dr. Joseph Ransohoff, professor and chairman, department of neurosurgery—who was responsible for the organization of the Pavilion demonstrations—these projects are but a "segment" of the overall research in which the Medical Center staff and faculty are participating.

The research laboratories of the Medical Center are housed in the Medical Science Building, Bellevue Hospital, the Medical Examiners Building and the Manhattan Veterans Hospital as well as in the Samuel D. Leidesdorf Medical Research Pavilion. The six laboratories on display were selected by the appropriate departmental chairmen as examples of the type of investigation conducted in the Pavilion.

According to Dr. Ransohoff, the housing of research laboratories in the same structure—University Hospital—devoted to clinical care of patients is an example of Mr. Leidesdorf's and the Board's awareness of the need for the "marriage between clinical care and vital research and teaching." The Pavilion projects are closely correlated with ultimate clinical application and improved patient care.

Medicine

Dr. Dorothea Zucker-Franklin, assistant professor of medicine, represented the department of medicine; her demonstration and research "Electron Microscopy of Human Blood Cells," is sponsored by the United States Public Health Service. In conjunction with an ongoing study of the ultrastructure of blood and marrow cells—using the electron microscope, which can magnify up to 1,000,000 times—there was a photographic exhibit of cells present in human blood; these cells were magnified from 30,000-100,000 times.

(SDL Research cont.)

According to Dr. Zucker-Franklin, the work in the laboratory is designed to correlate cell morphology with cell function. This should lead to a better understanding of the basic mechanisms underlying a variety of hematologic and infectious conditions, and may result in earlier recognition and improved treatment of these diseases.

Neurosurgery, Psychiatry, Neurology

The departments of neurosurgery and of psychiatry and neurology were represented by Dr. Arthur Battista, associate professor of neurosurgery; Dr. William Owen, fellow in neurosurgery, department of neurosurgery and Dr. Menek Goldstein, associate professor of biochemistry (assigned to psychiatry), department of psychiatry and neurology.

The projects, "Study and Treatment of Abnormal Movements Created by Stereotactically Placed Brain Lesions in the 'Green Monkey'" and "Effects of 'Cold' on the Central Nervous System," were sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Plastic Surgery

"Tissue and Organ Transplantation" and "Burns Research" were projects of Drs. John Marquis Converse, Lawrence D. Bell Professor of Surgery and director of the Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery; Felix T. Rapaport, associate professor of surgery; Alex C. Solowey, assistant professor of surgery, and Dr. Akira Fukuda, research associate. The research is sponsored by the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., the Health Research Council of the City of New York, the Office of Naval Research and the National Institutes of Health—Institute of General Medical Sciences and Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

One project involved a team of physicians discussing a canine kidney transplant. For 12 years—in collaboration with scientists at the University of Paris—Medical Center physicians have been studying methods of skin transplantation. By using the same basic procedures and by desensitizing the dogs to foreign body implantation by injecting special bacterial and mammalian products prior to the operation, the team—headed by Dr. Rapaport—hopes to effect prolonged survival of new kidneys in dogs and—ultimately—in humans.

Another project, in the burns laboratory, entailed a discussion of the cannulation of the thoracic ducts of test-burned rats. Anesthetized rats are burned on 20% of their bodies by metronome-controlled contact with a metal surface, maintained at 270° Centigrade. Their lymph flow, collected through the cannulated thoracic duct, increases; there is a decrease, however, in the number of circulating lymphocytes. Another result of the test burn is the appearance of an antibody in the lymph, directed against the animals' own red blood cells; this is the first documented report of the development of an auto-immune state after burning. This research will continue, extending to the study of immunological responses to burns in various

mammalian species; this is also an approach to the study of anemia resulting from burns.

Cardiovascular Surgery

Research study in cardiovascular surgery was represented in H-501A—the Herbert H. Lehman Laboratory for Cardiovascular Research—by Drs. Frank C. Spencer, George David Stewart Professor and chairman, department of surgery; Roy H. Clauss, associate professor of surgery; George E. Reed, associate professor of surgery; David A. Tice, assistant professor of surgery; Ernest S. Breed, associate professor of surgery; Melvin H. Worth, Jr., instructor of surgery; and Allen E. Dumont, associate professor of surgery. Sponsored by the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., the New York City Health Research Council, the United States Public Health Service and the Cardiovascular Surgery Research Fund, there is ongoing investigation of coronary artery disease, assisted circulation, the lymph system in congestive heart failure, coagulation abnormalities and myocardial metabolism.

Ophthalmology

The department of ophthalmology was represented by Dr. Newton B. Chin, assistant professor of ophthalmology and Dr. Tetsuma Ozawa, visiting instructor in ophthalmology from the University of Tokyo. The research—"Optical, Electrophysiologic and Anatomical Studies in Accommodation and Convergence"—is sponsored by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

The demonstration, using an anesthetized monkey, with 12 electrodes placed into its midbrain, in the third nerve nucleus area, involved searching for the one electrode point which is responsible for the focusing response. When electrical current to this point is increased, active accommodation occurs. With an optometer, the precise distance at which the monkey's eye is focusing can be determined. Various drugs—local drops or injected medication—are then tested to see which would reduce and which would potentiate the focusing response.

Otorhinolaryngology

Representing the department of otorhinolaryngology, were Drs. John F. Daly, professor and chairman of the department of otorhinolaryngology, and Robert J. Ruben, assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology. The research—"Mechanisms and Effects of Congenital Deafness"—is sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Deafness Research Foundation, the Health Research Council of the city of New York and the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Among the various activities of Otolologic Laboratory, three ongoing projects were demonstrated. The way in which the ear transmits sound as electrical energy is one of the projects. . . . The ear of a sleeping cat was used to transmit human voice. The electrical energy generated in the inner ear was picked up by an electrode, amplified and transmitted to a group of listeners in another room. Aside from its interest as a demonstration of ear physiology, this technique is used to study the causes of hearing loss.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Two members of the faculty have been promoted to full professor: **Dr. Norman E. Chase**, professor of radiology and **Dr. Arnold J. Friedhoff**, professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Chase, a 1953 graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, was affiliated with Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center as an assistant in radiology and an associate in radiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. A member of American College of Radiology, New York Roentgen Ray Society, and the World Federation of Neurology, he is a founding member of the American Society of Neuroradiology. Dr. Chase has published more than 20 articles in his field.

Dr. Friedhoff, who joined the School of Medicine in 1956 as an instructor, is co-director for the program for the Study of Psychotic Disorders under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. He is an associate attending in psychiatry at University Hospital and an associate visiting neuropsychiatrist at Bellevue Hospital Center's Psychiatric Division. He holds a Career Development Award from the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Friedhoff is the author of many publications dealing with psychopharmacology and received national attention in 1964 when he discovered and identified a chemical substance in the urine of schizophrenics that was absent in the urine of normal people.

ANESTHESIOLOGY

Dr. William R. Brewster, appointed associate clinical professor, part time.

DERMATOLOGY

Dr. Rafael Andrade, promoted from assistant professor, full time, to associate professor, full time.

FORENSIC MEDICINE

Dr. James L. Luke, promoted from instructor, part time, to assistant professor, part time.

Dr. William Q. Sturner, promoted from instructor, part time, to assistant professor, part time.

MEDICINE

Dr. Perry Berg '51, promoted from instructor in clinical, part time, to assistant professor of clinical, part time.

Dr. Manfred Blum '57, promoted from instructor, full time, to assistant professor of clinical, full time.

Dr. Howard R. Brown '59, promoted from instructor, part time, to assistant professor of clinical, part time.

Dr. Alfred J. Kaltman, '46, change of service, from assistant professor of clinical, part time, to assistant professor of clinical, full time.

Dr. Thomas G. Kantor, promoted from assistant professor, full time, to associate professor of clinical, full time.

Dr. Bernard B. Levine '54, promoted from assistant professor, full time, to associate professor, full time.

Dr. Martin Meltzer, promoted from instructor, full time, to assistant professor, full time.

Dr. Robert Silber, promoted from assistant professor, full time, to associate professor, full time.

Dr. Ralph Lusskin, promoted from associate clinical professor, part time, to associate professor of clinical, part time.

Dr. Wilfred L. Yoslow '39, promoted from assistant clinical professor, part time, to associate clinical professor, part time.

PATHOLOGY

Dr. Ross S. Basch '61, appointed assistant professor, full time.

Dr. Frederick F. Becker '56, promoted from assistant professor, full time, to associate professor, full time.

Dr. Felix deNarvaez, appointed adjunct associate professor, part time.

Dr. Bernard P. Lane '63, promoted and change of service from instructor, part time, to assistant professor, full time.

Dr. Kenneth C. Nieberg '58, appointed assistant clinical professor, part time.

Dr. Edwin V. Olmstead, promoted from assistant clinical professor, part time, to associate clinical professor, part time.

Dr. K. Kendall Pierson '59, promoted and change of service from assistant professor, full time, to associate clinical professor, part time.

Dr. Eugene M. Sneff, appointed assistant professor of clinical, part time.

Dr. George W. Teebor, promoted from instructor, full time, to assistant professor, full time.

PEDIATRICS

Dr. Philip S. Chasin, promoted from associate clinical professor, part time, to associate professor of clinical, part time.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Mr. Robert A. Derzon, promoted from lecturer, (Hospital Administration), part time, to assistant professor (Hospital Administration), part time.

PSYCHIATRY

Dr. Fritz A. Freyhan, appointed associate clinical professor, part time.

Dr. Samuel P. Oast, III, appointed assistant clinical professor, part time.

REHABILITATION MEDICINE

Jack M. Hofkosh, promoted from instructor, full time, to assistant professor of clinical, full time.

Martha E. Schnebly, appointed assistant professor of clinical, full time.

Dr. Vojin N. Smolak, appointed assistant professor of clinical, full time.

SURGERY

Dr. Donald L. Ballantyne, Jr., promoted from assistant professor of experimental, full time, to associate professor of experimental, full time.

Dean Details State of School; Present Programs, Future Plans

A group of more than 250 alumni gathered on October 6 to meet the new dean, Dr. Lewis Thomas, in the Wyckoff Student Lounge. Following a reception and dinner, Dean Thomas spoke informally on his views of the School today and disclosed to those present some details of plans now on the drawing board.



Seen at the dinner are (l. to r.) Walter Levy '24, Chairman of the Alumni Development Fund, Dean Thomas, David H. Goldstein '33, President of the Medical Alumni Association, and Sidney Rubenfeld '30, Chairman of the Medical Alumni Fund.

Dean Thomas noted with special pleasure the opportunity to talk to alumni, saying, ". . . the School remains as always at the heart and core of this expanding and complicated Medical Center and is, as always, the source of all its life. . . . It is also nice to see so many of you, and to discover the extraordinarily large number of classes represented here this evening. There is need for a strong, active and vigorous Alumni Association, interested in the School, concerned about it, proud of it and ready to use all of the immense influence which the alumni of this medical school can wield in this City. More of the practicing physicians of this town were trained here and at Bellevue than at any other school, and—most important of all—something in the range of 80% of our total alumni live in the metropolitan area of greater New York. Approximately 4,000 men are within an easy drive of Alumni Hall. . . ."

". . . Therefore, my first and principal announcement this evening is that I regard the Medical Alumni Association as one of the very top priorities for the Dean's office in the coming year. . . . For example, I am wondering whether we could not organize a fortnightly or monthly alumni evening in Alumni Hall, and perhaps have a series of debates, or controversies, or open fights between the pro and antagonists in areas such as anticoagulants, or cortisone, or autoimmunity as the answer to life's mystery, or anti-hypertensive therapy, or Medicaid, or is there such a thing as too much research, or is there life after pathology, or and so forth. Or, we might have some of our own

alumni eminences appear, to continue the Distinguished Alumni Lectures begun last year by Dr. Farber. What we need, if we can do it successfully, is something that will attract the alumni back through the front doors of the medical school on a regular basis, and give them the feeling of active participation in the affairs of the School. Before even beginning to plan for this, I will need as many ideas and suggestions as you can provide and welcome letters concerning these proposals. . . ."

Dr. Thomas went on to discuss items of information about the School and the Medical Center:



Father and son at the dinner — Henry M. Scheer '15 and Alan A. Scheer '46.

"We moved into this building in 1954, from overcrowded quarters down the street, and immediately became overcrowded here, and it has steadily become worse. When University Hospital was finished, two entire floors were provided for new research laboratories and these immediately became overcrowded. In hopes of finally solving the problem, it is now planned to construct a new tower building, perhaps 25 stories tall, atop Alumni Hall; in this new building first priority goes to several floors of individualized, unit teaching laboratories for the medical students, where each student will have his own laboratory space, designed for multidisciplinary use, throughout the two preclinical years.

". . . Dr. Farber introduced a new program, called the Clinical Tutorial Program for 1st year students. Most medical school faculties have had for many years a rooted objection to mentioning human disease or having patients even visible in the first year of medical school, and because of this, students go through a long period in which they aren't quite sure about the relevance of the courses to the problems they will eventually face in practice. Dr. Farber persuaded John Mulholland to move in on this problem, and last year the first year class was divided into groups of 4 students, and 30 of our strongest clinical faculty each took on a group for the entire year, meeting once each week, usually on the wards in Bellevue, to see and discuss patients with carefully selected problems, to hear what the patients sound like and feel what they feel like. It was, by all accounts, a successful adventure; the stu-

dents loved it and, predictably, the faculty loved it, too, and we are continuing the program this year.

"How does this medical school rank these days? This is a difficult field for quantitation. In terms of support from Washington and other outside agencies, for research and training programs, we rank somewhere in the first 5 or 6, with some shifts in position each year. We have 1,500 applicants each year for admission, of whom we interview 600 and will now accept 130. We are increasing the enrollment by 5 this year under the influence of money from the state and federal governments, and plan to increase by another 5 later on, under the same influence.

"There are more exotic ways of ranking medical schools, one of which is used in the upper circles at the National Institutes of Health. This is simply to compute the number of papers submitted and accepted by the "Young Turks" each year for the Atlantic City meeting. If you like this as a yardstick, NYU is second only to Harvard.

"The Medical College Aptitude Test scores achieved by the students accepted here are about as high as the scores go, and very considerably higher than the majority of schools in the nation.

"... It is frequently said, especially by the grapevine that flourishes in premedical societies, that NYU is a "research oriented" school, as differentiated from a "clinically oriented" school. We dislike this kind of taxonomy for medical schools, and don't believe in it. It is certainly true that a great deal of research goes on here, and the students hear a great deal about research through all four years, and a substantial number of them become involved in research at one time or another. But the faculty's objective is and always has been, so far as I can determine, the primary task of educating talented men and women to be practicing physicians.

(Ed. Note: The dean discussed the Bellevue situation on which the latest developments are covered in a story elsewhere in this issue.)

"I cannot close without saying how proud we are of, and eternally grateful to, Randy Wyman," the dean said, "who has stayed at the helm through all these almost impossible years at Bellevue, demonstrating so consistently that we came to take as automatically for granted, the most extraordinary courage, integrity, skill and absolute devotion. I think it appropriate in these harrowing days to acknowledge the character and special quality of this distinguished alumnus.

"Why does Dr. Wyman love Bellevue, and why do all the rest of us who have worked in that dreadful, great, dear place? The best explanation recently arrived in our mail from one of our brighter students from last year's class who is now an intern in Bellevue.

"Each year we send questionnaires to all of our new graduates, several months after they have begun their internships, to provide the Dean's office with a candid objective evaluation of the internship. We need the information in order to advise next year's class.

"The questionnaire has a lot of more or less routine enquiries, such as "Is your food good — fair — poor?" Our intern checked "poor." "How are the living quarters?" Our man checked "fair."

"Then, under the general heading of Evaluation, there is a line saying, "List the disadvantages of this internship." Our man said, in part, the following: "rats, mice, cockroaches, peeling paint, falling plaster, non-flushing toilets, visitors who shoot M.D.'s, inadequate nursing staff and shortages of material and lab staff which make the intern a scavenger and scut boy."

"The next line asks: "Would you rate this internship as — Excellent — Good — Fair — Poor?" It would be astonishing to everyone except the people in this room that our boy checked, with a big check, "Excellent."

"The next line asks: "Would you take this internship again: Yes — No?" He checked a large, "Yes."

"Then the form asks: "Specify." The answer by our man is: "There is a certain spirit at Bellevue which is not found at better endowed, better run hospitals, and there is a dedicated band of people who love Bellevue, for whatever reasons, and practice first-rate medicine here. The best medicine is as good as can be found anywhere, and it gives one a sense of pride to do a job well under the conditions that prevail here. If you're the type who ought to be here, nothing anybody tells you could change your mind."

"The dean concluded, "I could not describe the commitment of NYU to Bellevue, and the basis for this commitment in any more meaningful terms. In a certain important sense, it describes at the same time the source of the enduring strength of this medical school."

David H. Goldstein '33, president of the Medical Alumni Association, concluded the meeting by observing that "the true gauge, and real strength of a medical school is in the continuing understanding and devotion of its alumni." He addressed the group as "graduates who through individual and collective efforts have brought the School to its present vigorous and distinguished position."

Students Took Part in City's Research

Medical students from the School of Medicine played a prominent part in the presentation of the health research training program supported by the City's Health Research Council. Four students from NYU took part in this summer program and presented their findings on Aug. 31. The students and their subjects were:

Richard Krugman '68 — *Immunity to Measles.* The present antibody status and the protective effect four years after immunization with attenuated measles virus vaccine;

Michael Simon '69 — *School Absence and Family Health.* Can records of school absence be used to identify a productive group for case finding of complex family health problems?

Warren Walkow '69 — *Periodic Screening.* The effectiveness of a questionnaire compared to the results of a screening program;

Philip Wolfson '68 — *Services for Total Health.* Identification of the organizations within a district whose services have an impact on the residents and contribute to their total health.

1966-67 MEDICAL ALUMNI FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED AT RECENT MEETING

The 1966-67 School of Medicine Alumni Fund campaign was launched at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association by Fund chairman Sidney Rubenfeld '30, professor of clinical radiology at the School. Dr. Rubenfeld asked those present to join the growing list of committeemen who are helping the School rise to new heights of achievement as a world leader in medical education, research and patient care.



Dr. Rubenfeld

In response, nearly a hundred alumni leaders indicated their desire to take part in the formulation and implementation of plans for the 1966-67 Fund campaign. More than half of those who have agreed to serve as committeemen are new workers, according to Dr. Rubenfeld. The Fund has planned a series of meetings for the committeemen, whose job it will be to directly seek the support of their fellow alumni for the School.

At the first meeting, on October 27, the committeemen heard a presentation of the need for alumni support for

the School of Medicine from Dr. Howard A. Rusk, professor and chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine. As the assembled alumni leaders received their campaign assignments, they heard Dr. Rubenfeld call for continuing support from each alumnus. He said: "the keystone of a school's excellence is the participation of its total alumni body. Only when each alumnus makes the problem of his school his individual concern is its position of preeminence assured. The alumni role in the lofty achievements of our School of Medicine cannot be overemphasized.

As the new campaign gets under way your contribution now will go far towards getting us off to a fine start, guaranteeing the success of our 1966-67 Alumni Fund campaign. With your understanding and devotion we can reach ever new heights. Your gift, of course, will go directly to the School of Medicine and together with the gifts of your fellow alumni will represent significant support for your school."

Medical Center Library Open to Alumni

The Medical Center Library extends a cordial invitation to alumni to avail themselves of its facilities. The library receives over 1,200 current periodicals and contains about 72,000 volumes. It is located in the Medical Science Building, 550 First Avenue on the ground floor. A new book list is issued monthly during the school year, and may be obtained at the Circulation Desk.

If you have not used the library recently please come to the Circulation Desk, tell the assistant that you are an alumnus of the Medical School, and fill out a registration card. Library hours during the school year are 8:45 A.M. to 11:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, and 1 P.M. to 11 P.M. on Sunday. Reference librarians are on duty daily Monday through Friday, and until 9 P.M. Monday through Thursday evenings to guide and assist readers.

The complete collection is available to alumni with the exception of the interlibrary loan service which is available only to faculty, students and staff.

For additional information please call OR 9-3200, Ext. 2444.

Student Committee Schedules Lectures

A series of lectures, "aimed at broadening student participation in the development of solutions to total health needs and the encouragement of community health planning . . ." has been scheduled by the Student Committee on Urban Health Care of the Better Bellevue Association. James A. Block '66, Philip Wolfson '68 and Saul Faerstein '68, are co-chairmen. The program of future fall meetings, sponsored by the John A. Hartford Foundation in cooperation with the School of Medicine, includes:

November 22, 1966 — Tuesday, 8 P.M.

"Changing Patterns of Disease — Implications for Medical Care"

Lewis Thomas, M.D., Dean, N.Y.U. School of Medicine

December 8, 1966 — Thursday, 8 P.M.

"Health and the Urban Society"

William Stewart, M.D., Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service

A Spring lecture series will present "A Coordinated Approach to Health Care."

The 1967 *MEDICAL VIOLET*, yearbook of the School of Medicine, is now being prepared. Alumni, faculty and friends interested in receiving a copy may order it from the Assistant Dean's Office, New York University School of Medicine, 550 First Avenue. The price is \$5.50 for prepaid orders, or if you are billed, \$6.00.

The Medical Quarterly

Welcomes

The Class of 1970

C L A S S A G E N T S

1902	Max A. Werner, M.D. 35 West 90 Street New York, New York 10024	1932	John Groopman, M.D. 103 East 75 Street New York, New York 10021	1950	Gordon Q. Jonas, M.D. 1700 Post Road Fairfield, Connecticut
1909	Benjamin Kramer, M.D. 4802 Tenth Avenue Brooklyn, New York (19)	1933	Bernard J. Pisani, M.D. 170 West 12 Street New York, New York 10011	1951	Marie C. Rosati, M.D. 257 Kingsley Avenue Staten Island, New York 10314
1912	Isador W. Kahn, M.D. 965 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10021	1934	Joseph Chess, M.D. 1625 Ditmas Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11226	1952	William K. Rashbaum, M.D. 7 Ploughman's Bush Riverdale, New York 10471
1913	Oswald N. La Rotonda, M.D. 1158 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10029	1935	Leo Rubenstein, M.D. 1860 Grand Concourse New York, New York 10457	1953	George S. Craft, M.D. 80 Park Avenue New York, New York 10016
1915	Henry M. Scheer, M.D. 920 Park Avenue New York, New York 10021	1936	Henry Gureasko, M.D. 1215 Avenue M Brooklyn, New York (30)	1954	Ira J. Laufer, M.D. 45 Gramercy Park North New York, New York 10010
1916	Samuel Brock, M.D. 115 East 61 Street New York, New York 10021	1937	Gerald J. Friedman, M.D. 850 Park Avenue New York, New York 10021	1955	Aaron G. Meislin, M.D. University Hospital (Pediatrics)
1917	Harry A. Solomon, M.D. 1016 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10028	1938	Nathan H. Shackman, M.D. 1700 President Street Brooklyn, New York (13)	1956	William W. Filler, Jr., M.D. 37-18 73rd Street Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372
1918	Louis R. Davidson, M.D. 1025 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10028	1939	Ely Elliott Lazarus, M.D. 123 East 83 Street New York, New York 10028	1957	Jerome N. Goldman, M.D. 486 Huron Avenue Cambridge, Mass. 02138
1920	Sydney D. Weston, M.D. One Hanson Place Brooklyn, New York (17)	1940	Jesse W. Mahoney, M.D. Box 897 Setauket, L.I., New York	1958	Elliot Leiter, M.D. 174 State Street Brooklyn, New York 11201
1921	Victor Knapp, M.D. 505 Second Avenue Asbury Park, New Jersey	1941	Richard M. Hyman, M.D. 49 East 96 Street New York, New York 10028	1959	Gerald Gellin, M.D. 655 East 14 Street New York, New York 10009
1923	Joseph Q. Jonas, M.D. 430 East 86 Street New York, New York 10028	1942	Leonard Felder, M.D. 20 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10011	1960	Lawrence Cohen, M.D. 205 Kent Street Apt. 11 Brookline, Mass.
1924	Walter Levy, M.D. 12 East 88 Street New York, New York 10028	1943	H. Sherwood Lawrence, M.D. Department of Medicine School of Medicine	1961	Eugene L. Lowenkopf, M.D. 225 East 70 Street New York, New York 10021
1925	Mortimer M. Kopp, M.D. 1300 Church Street Brooklyn, New York (26)	1944	Leonard M. Liegner, M.D. 21 Cedar Drive Great Neck, New York	1962	Lawrence Sherman, M.D. 212 Boundary Avenue North Massapequa, L.I., N.Y.
1927	I. Jerome Silverman, M.D. 520 East 20 Street New York, New York 10009	1945	Joseph G. Benton, M.D. 236 Greenway South Forest Hills, New York 11375	1963	Alan T. Kent, M.D. Bellevue Hospital Center Obs-Gyn Department
1928	Michael C. Kemelhor, M.D. 5801 - 18th Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11204	1946	Alan A. Scheer, M.D. 920 Park Avenue New York, New York 10021	1964	Bellevue Hospital Center Obs-Gyn Department
1929	Henry D. Taterka, M.D. 140 East 83 Street New York, New York 10028	1947	Horace S. Blood, M.D. 5 South State Street Concord, New Hampshire	1965	Abraham Lieberman, M.D. 649 Second Avenue New York, New York 10016
1930	Sidney Rubenfeld, M.D. 755 Park Avenue New York, New York 10021	1948	Murray E. Burton, M.D. 823 Park Avenue New York, New York 10021	1966	Henry Ryan, M.D. 5009 Broadway New York, New York 10034
1931	Harold Brandleone, M.D. 116 East 63 Street New York, New York 10021	1949	Albert Altchek, M.D. One East 89 Street New York, New York 10028		Richard Rosner, M.D. 555 Prospect Place Brooklyn, New York (38)

Note: Year not listed (from 1922-1966) lack class agents.

DEAN'S LIST OF ALUMNI

School of Medicine

This honor roll salutes those alumni who have demonstrated their devotion and loyalty through gifts of \$100 or more to the Alumni Fund for 1965-66.

Irving Abelow
Charles N. Accettola
Howard Adler
Howard J. Agatson
Henry Alicandri
Norman Alisberg
Henry E. Altenberg
Edward S. Ames
Frank Appel
Fred H. Arkus
Jacob A. Arlow
Herman L. Aronoff
Allen R. Aronson
Frank W. Ash
Hugh M. Babbitt
Burton J. Bacher
Augustus L. Baker
Joseph Ballinger
Harry N. Ballot
Milton L. Bankoff
Raymond E. Banta
Theodore Barnett
Ardwin H. Barsanti
David W. Bauer
Joseph Becker
Howard T. Behrman
Alexander Bellwin
Francis M. Benedetto
Samuel J. Berenson
Sidney Berezin
Perry Berg
Adolph R. Berger
Irwin J. Berkman
Beatrice B. Berle
Morris S. Berlin
Harry Berman
Leonard D. Berman
David Bernstein
Theodore C. Bernstein
Robert W. Bertscher
Lester J. Besen
Anthony A. Bianco
Edward J. Bien
Samuel E. Bilik
Robert Blieden
Abraham J. Block
Morris Block
Nathan Block
Bernard B. Bloom
Meyer Bloom
Samuel Bloom
Joseph R. Bongiorno
Paul I. Bookstaver
Maccabee E. Boorstein
Dexter R. Branch
Harold Brandaleone
Lester Breidenbach
Samuel Brock
John H. Brown

Leonard M. Brown
Katherine D. Brownell
Harry F. Brumbach
Louis A. Bunim
Mary Lou Byrd
Nathan A. Cabot
Amos Cahan
Martin M. Calodney
Jean M. Carroll
J. Kenneth Catlaw
Anthony J. Cerrato
Max Chamlin
Sidney E. Chapin
Bertram Charap
Seymour Charles
William Chester
Frank C. Ciafone
Richard J. Ciuzio
Eugene Clark
David R. Coddon
Abraham Cohen
Arnold D. Cohen
Joseph D. Cohn
Jerome S. Coles
Edwin I. Corbin
Zachary R. Cottler
William W. Cox
George S. Craft
Ralph S. Crawshaw
Alvin J. Cronson
Marjorie A. Crews
Brian J. Curtin
Max E. Cytryn
Leroy G. Dalheim
Thomas M. D'Angelo
Gilbert G. Dalldorf
Louis R. Davidson
Morton L. Davidson
Leonard Davis
John E. DeFrancesco
Arthur C. DeGraff
Anthony J. Della Rocca
Joseph DePietro
Helen A. DeRosis
Sidney Diamond
Morris Dickstein
Matthew DiGiorgi
Jerome A. Dolan
Leonard R. Dourmashkin
Allan E. Dumont
Samuel L. Dunaif
William F. Eckhardt
Irving Ehrenfeld
Leonard I. Ehrlich
James Eliasoph
Joan Eliasoph
Theodore H. Elasser
Samuel Epstein
Doris J. W. Escher

Paul R. Esserman
Alice E. Fabian Lind
Irving Fain
David Farber
Saul J. Farber
Jerome S. Fass
Isidore S. Faust
Irwin H. Feigin
Samuel Felder
Robert L. Feldman
Elizabeth M. Feller
Raymond E. Fidellow
Sidney M. Fierst
William Filler
Hyman M. Finkelstein
Barbara Fish
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 Lawrence Shaderowfsky
 Irwin Sharkey
 James R. Shepard
 Neil Sherman
 Henry Siegel
 Archie A. Silver
 Herbert M. Simonson
 Jerome Simson
 Mark M. Singer
 Irwin E. Siris
 Burton Sklarin
 Evelyn S. Slobodian
 Barry F. Smith
 Carl A. Smith
 Perrin B. Synder
 Alex C. Solowey
 Leo Soskind
 Mortimer D. Speiser
 Samuel Standard
 Mario E. Stella
 John M. Steele, Jr.
 Sylvan M. Stillman
 Melvin L. Stone
 Samuel Stone
 M. Leon Tancer
 Harvey B. Taterka
 Margaret S. Tenbrinck
 Bernard Teschner
 Arthur N. Tessler
 Max A. Tesler
 Margaret Tewksbury
 Meyer Texon
 Alexander Thomas
 David A. Tice
 Vincent G. Vinci
 Helen Wago
 Samuel S. Wald
 Wanda S. Walsh
 Irwin Weiner
 Murray Weiner
 Bernard A. G. Weisl
 Leon M. Weiss
 Sandra R. Wolman
 Ben B. Wetchler
 Stanley J. Wittenberg
 Edith Wladowsky
 S. Bernard Wortis
 Randolph A. Wyman
 Wilfred Yoslow
 Costantino Zaino
 Arthur Zitrin
 Diana C. Agyros
 Thomas G. Agyros

Alumnus Elected President of Geriatric Society

Dr. Edward J. Lorenze '46, Medical Director of The Burke Rehabilitation Center, White Plains, New York, has been elected President of the American Geriatrics Society. The American Geriatrics Society, a nonprofit organization, was formed in 1942 by a group of physicians who realized that the problem of health care of the aged and aging was one of the most important in the field of medicine and that its importance would grow year by year and the problem would become greater each year. The Society has grown to more than 8,000 members. Dr. Lorenze represented the American Geriatrics Society at the recent International Congress on Gerontology at Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Lorenze is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of The Medical Society



Dr. Lorenze

of the State of New York and is a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Society of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the Executive Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine, Section of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Associate Dean Appointed

Martin S. Begun, who has served as assistant dean for the School of Medicine since 1963, has been appointed to the newly created administrative post of associate dean. He retains his title and responsibilities as a lecturer in the Department of Preventive Medicine. Mr. Begun, according to an unofficial survey, is at 34, the youngest associate dean of a major medical school in the United States.

Mr. Begun has distinguished himself not only in medical education and administration, but in municipal politics. He is District Leader for the Democratic Party in the political subdivision which encompasses much of Manhattan's upper East Side.

Prior to his appointment to the administration and faculty of the School of Medicine, Associate Dean Begun was an official of the Institute for International Education, and a lecturer at City College of New York.

FILM CLASSICS TO BE SCREENED

A series of movie classics will be shown at the School of Medicine through an arrangement between the Student Council and the film library of the Museum of Modern Art.

Mark S. Slonim '68, president of the council, noted that there is no admission charge for the films, which are being shown in the Auditorium of Alumni Hall at 7:30 P.M. The remaining schedule is:

Wednesday THE MARX BROTHERS in DUCK SOUP;
 January 4 W. C. FIELDS in MILLION DOLLAR LEGS.

Friday POTEMKIN — The complete version of Eisenstein's classic;
 February 10 THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY — Edwin S. Porter's famous ancestor of all cowboy and crook pictures.

Friday FOUR CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDIES;
 March 10 LE RETOUR — filmed by Henri Cartier-Bresson. "... surely one of the great films of all times..."

GRAND ROUNDS

Dr. Charles E. Kossmann '31, professor of medicine, has been appointed to The George Washington University as a consultant in relation to research being done at the institution with the Instrumentation Field Station, Heart Disease Control Program, USPHS.

Dr. Salah Al-Askari, assistant professor of urology, was elected to membership in the American Association of Immunologists.

Dr. Walter Redisch, associate professor of clinical medicine, was recently invited to the Czechoslovak Congress of Internal Medicine by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Health and The Czechoslovak Medical Society. Dr. Redisch gave the symposium's introductory paper on Microcirculation and moderated two round-table discussions: "Microcirculation" and "The Importance of Blood Flow Measurements for Functional Evaluation of Circulatory Disturbances in the Extremities."

The Maurice Husik Prize for 1966 was won by **Dr. Alvin E. Friedman-Kien**, instructor in clinical dermatology, for his paper entitled "Culture of Adult Human Skin: In Vitro Growth

and Keratinization of Epidermal Cells."

Dr. Donald A. Covalt, professor of rehabilitation medicine, participated in a panel discussion on "The Doctor and Disability", sponsored by Medical Economics on October 18. Actual case histories were presented, and the resultant remarks will be used in a series of articles on the ways how doctors can prepare for and cope with disability.

Dr. Leonard C. Harber '53, associate professor of dermatology, presented a paper on "Structural Features of Photoallergy to Salicylanilides and Related Compounds" at the sixth Multidiscipline Research Forum of the AMA in June.

At the Scientific Exhibit of the American Urological Association Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois, the department of urology won second prize for an exhibit on "Venography in the Subfertile Male with Varicocele" presented by **Drs. Jordan S. Brown** '54, associate clinical professor of urology; **Robert S. Hotchkiss**, professor and chairman of the department of urology, and **Melvin Becker**, assistant professor of radiology.

The exhibit was originally presented at The American Fertility Society Annual Meeting in Chicago in April. An abstract on the exhibit has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Fertility and Sterility*.

Dr. Joseph Dancis, professor of pediatrics, recently attended the ninth Annual Postgraduate Course in Pediatrics of the University of Colorado School of Medicine at the Stanley Hotel.

Dr. Joseph Goodgold, associate professor of rehabilitation medicine, was elected to the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Compensation Medicine.

Dr. Matthew Lee, assistant professor, clinical rehabilitation medicine, recently participated in the Emory University Research and Training Center Conference on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke, in Atlanta, Georgia.

At the AMA Convention in Chicago, in June, **Drs. Maxwell L. Gelfand**, associate professor of clinical medicine and **Maximilian Fabrykant**, assistant professor of clinical medicine, presented an exhibit entitled, "Are Diabetes and Atherosclerosis Related?"

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT SERIES

Chamber music concerts, an annual gift to the students, faculty, alumni, staff and friends of the School of Medicine from the Charles F. Ikle Scholarship and Research Fund, will be presented on a series of Monday evenings at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium of the Medical Science Building. Dr. Zoltan Ovary, professor and chairman of the pathology department is impressario for the series. The following concerts remain:

December 5: Festival Winds: Mozart; Stravinsky; others

January 9: Hugues Cuenod, Robert White, tenors; Albert Fuller, harpsichord; Louis Jacques Rondeleux, bass-baritone: Monteverdi; Couperin

February 13: Hugues Cuenod, tenor; Sam Sanders, piano: Mozart; Schubert; Faure; Satie; Poulenc

May 1: Glenn May, Piano: Telemann; Beethoven; Chopin; Debussy; Prokofiev; Bartok

Other concerts will be announced as the season progresses. Seats for the concerts are on a 'first-come, first-served' basis. Latecomers will not be seated while music is being performed.

Public Health Service Draws Recent Grads

Early in July, 175 young physicians reported for duty at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, as Research, Clinical and Staff Associates. They have been commissioned as Reserve Officers in the Public Health Service and will serve, generally for two years, under preceptors.

The new Associates were selected from a long list of applicants two years ago and in most cases continued their residency training in the interim. They are graduates of 53 medical schools throughout the country. The largest number of Associates entering on duty this year comes from Harvard. Tied for second place are Johns Hopkins and New York University, with Stanford and Columbia close behind.

CLASS NOTES

'17 | Harry A. Solomon
1016 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10028

ALFRED F. CALVELLI has retired from his practice but is still a consultant in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

WILLIAM D. CRECCA states: "I'm still alive and active."

MORRIS L. FUCHS has courtesy privileges in medicine and surgery at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, is house physician at Wyncote House Apartments and a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and Pennsylvania Medical Society.

HARRY KATZ states: "I'm looking forward to our Class reunion in 1967."

GEORGE C. MENNINGER writes: "Have been retired for the past seventeen years. My time is devoted to travel, golf and cruising aboard my yacht in the Bahamas and West Indies. I have also been able to help my classmate **MAX RESNICOFF** who has been incapacitated by a stroke for the past three years. He is doing better now."

JOSEPH FRANKLIN MONTAGUE is the author of medical books, health books and a biography of Albert Schweitzer. He is President of the American Medical Authors, Director of the Medical Writer's Institute, and inventor of the Montague Rectosigmoidoscope made by Welch Allyn.

SAMUEL Z. ORGE is a collaborator on the Samikso Journal of Indian Psychoanalytic Society, in English and Hindi. He is preceptor at Mt. Sinai Institute of Psychiatry and has published and read before Psychoanalytic Societies, several articles on the treatment and cure of peptic ulcer patients by psychoanalytic treatment.

HARRY A. SOLOMON has been appointed as consultant in medicine at Trafalgar and Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospitals.

In a recent letter **LEOPOLD SZERLIP**, stated, "I'm retired because of ill health, but happy not to be bed-bound or house bound. I must brag about my son **EUGENE POOL SZERLIP**, '46. He now enjoys a fine Orthopedic practice in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is highly regarded by his colleagues and patients. This year he is president of his County Medical Society. He has been on the Board of Blue Cross and Blue Shield for several years, and is active in many medical and community activities. His son Sigurd Leopold is entering his second pre-med year at his father's alma mater, Harvard."

'26

In a recent letter **ARTHUR ALEXANDER KNAPP**, wrote: "On Saturday, August 20, a few of our classmates, wives, husbands and friends met at the lovely home of **KATE FREEMAN MILLER** in Stony Brook, L. I. We had an enjoyable day in the country and especially relished Kate's delicious dinner.

Among the classmates present were: **KATE FREEMAN MILLER**, **GEORGE** and Mrs. **DORFF**, **HERMAN** and Mrs. **ALTMAN**, **ARTHUR A. KNAPP** and his son Ashly, and friends."

'27 | *I. Jerome Silverman
520 E. 20 St., NY, NY 10009*

JACK YAGER is on a tour of public health facilities in Russia, India, and Japan—will be home in November.

TOM GARVEY's son is a fourth year student at NYU School of Medicine and his daughter is a second year student at Columbia University Physicians and Surgeons.

SAM REICH has just completed his term as governor of Rotary International and is looking for someone to help him retire.

OTTO STEINBROCKER is still wrapped up in his Arthritides.

CHARLES C. COHAN is in general practice. His son Richard, '63, is now Captain M.C., Otis Airfield, Mass.

MAX BALLEN is still enjoying his general practice in the Bronx.

LOU SIMON is a member of a group staffing the emergency service after giving up his private practice. He still plays golf, travels and enjoys his work with a symphony band.

ALBERT E. O. LYNCH is "looking forward to seeing everyone at our 40th Anniversary in 1967."

BENJAMIN DAVERSA has retired and is now living in Williamsburg, Va.

CHARLES J. PADDOCK is in general practice.

ANTHONY GALLUCCIO writes, "Everything about me is 'ex.' Ex-president of just about every voluntary agency in the county. I'm starting a center for vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped. Just retired and now part owner of local radio station WGMA."

MOSES L. PRESS is still practicing internal medicine.

MORRIS BLOCK writes, "still leading a full medical life and grateful to be in good health."

SOL SILVER is now clinical professor of medicine at the new Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He is working on the third

edition of his book, "RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES IN CLINICAL MEDICINE."

ARTHUR FREUND is still in general practice. One son is in law and one in podiatry.

BILL CHESTER was recently elected president of the Westchester Heart Association.

HAROLD GARTNER writes "retired in 1964 for reason of health—spent two years in Florida but returned to White Plains—now working 1 or 2 half days a week in emergency room of hospital, just to keep my hand in."

BILL GLEESON wishes us success on our 40th anniversary. He is still an anesthetist in Jersey City.

"HAPPY" HALPERN wants a "stag" dinner. His daughter, Marian, '58, is now living in Barrington, R. I., with her three children and husband Paul Bernstein, '60, who is practicing neuro-surgery. His son Mark has the night-club concession at the Oklahoma State operated Lake Murray Lodge in Ardmore, Okla.

Your class agent wishes to thank the class for its tremendous response to his last letter, and also re-emphasize your 1967 celebration. The dinner committee is working along the lines of an early May date, thus insuring a greater turn-out. It is with sadness that I have to report the sudden death of **WALTER GARY** on April 27.

'30 | *Sidney Rubenfeld
755 Park Ave., NY, NY 10021*

The late **JOSEPH J. BUNIM**, F.A.C.P., was honored recently by his colleagues at the National Institutes of Health when they dedicated to his memory a conference and study room in the NIH Clinical Center to be known in the future as the Bunim Room. Dr. Bunim was clinical director of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases from 1952 until his death in July, 1964.

'34 | *Joseph Chess
1625 Ditmas Ave., B'klyn., NY 11226*

HERMAN I. KANTOR recently returned from a tour of Austria and the Scandinavian countries where he was invited to speak to medical students in the major cities. Herman writes: "it was interesting to find that the students in the Scandinavian countries use, for the most part, English textbooks so there was no language barrier in talking to them." Dr. Kantor has also been appointed a clinical professor at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Branch.

LAZARUS A. ORKIN was visiting lecturer and urologist at the University of Ljubljani Medical School, Ljubljani, Yugoslavia, from May 9-20.

'35 | *Leo Rubinstein
1860 Grand Concourse, NY, NY 10457*

AARON D. CHAVES is director of chest clinics of the Department of Health of the City of New York.

LARRY ESENSEN was recently named to his third term as chairman of the Committee on Economics of the New York County Medical Society. Larry practices surgery in New York.

ABE MIRKIN is practicing surgery in Cumberland, Maryland. Abe has been a long-time sports car enthusiast. He is chairman of the Committee on Automotive Safety of the American Medical Association.

GEORGE SAYPOL, president-elect of the Alumni Association, has recently been named a Censor of the New York County Medical Society.

'36 | *Henry J. Gureasko
1718 Ave. N, B'klyn. 30, NY*

JERRY GUREASKO's son, Michael, has completed a fellowship at the U.S. California Medical School in conjunction with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Michael is a second year student at Chicago Medical School.

'37 | *Gerald J. Friedman
850 Park Avenue., NY, NY 10021*

HOWARD AGATSTON is the vice president of the Long Island Ophthalmological Society. He recently delivered a paper before the Section of Ophthalmology of the New York Academy of Medicine on "Corneal Adaptation to Contact Lenses."

HAIM AGUS has three sons following in the footsteps of their father. One is a graduate of the School of Medicine, and now in the U.S. Public Health Service. A second son is in his third year at the School of Medicine, while the third son is attending New York University at University Heights.

ELMER ALPERT is executive director for medical affairs of Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories. Elmer now lives in Princeton, New Jersey.

J. KENNETH CATLAW is director of surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City and director of surgery at Hudson County Hospital. He is the father of five children.

GERALD J. FRIEDMAN is the president of the New York Diabetes Association. He is an associate clinical professor at the School of Medicine and attending physician in medicine at Beth Israel, Bellevue and University Heights.

STANLEY J. GOODMAN is attending physician at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, New Jersey.

JOHN J. HAGGERTY has been director of radiology at St. Francis Hospital in the Bronx for the past 16 years. His previous staff appointments were at Fordham Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and Westchester Square Hospital. He is consultant in radiology to the Misericordia Hospital. He is married and the father of seven children.

PHILIP HENIG was recently promoted to associate clinical professor of medicine at the New York Medical College. He is an attending physician at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital.

W. G. HOLZ is past president of the Nassau County Otorhinolaryngological Society, and past chairman of the section on Otorhinolaryngology of the Nassau Academy of Medicine. He is practicing E.N.T. and plastic surgery in Rockville Center, New York. He lovingly describes his wife, Frances, as a "golf-nut" who has won numerous trophies in competition. One daughter, Sandra, is staff physiotherapist at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. A second daughter is a freshman in college in West Virginia. W.G. has many hobbies including photography, painting, flying, woodworking, welding, auto mechanics, golf and studying the history of American Indians.

MATTHEW H. JAFFE is practicing urology in Binghamton, New York. He is the father of four children, one in the class of 1970 at the School of Medicine. He is struggling to attain a lower handicap at golf.

EUGENE KAPLAN is now the pediatrician in chief at the Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and associate professor of pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. His first wife, Jane, a graduate of the Bellevue Nursing School, died in 1962. He is now married to the former Mildred Fine, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. A son, Joseph, who received his Bachelor of Arts from New York University, in 1962 is now an interne in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins. One daughter, Nora, is a student at the University of Maryland. Two other daughters, Nancy and Sally, are aged 10 and 9. Gene would welcome hearing from some of his classmates.

GEORGE KRIEGER is chief of the psychiatric service at the VA Hospital in Palo Alto, California. His most recent publication was entitled "Suicides, Drugs and the Open Hospital" (HOSPITAL AND COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRY). His new address is 26555 Aric Lane, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

A. W. PEARLMAN was recently appointed

associate clinical professor of radiology at NYU Medical Center.

ROBERT TALISMAN at 50 left an active practice, attendingships, and consultant appointments in New York and moved to Florida where he is "now nursing an acre of land, fishing and boating." He is a clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami. His address is 6200 S.W. 123 Terrace, Miami, Florida, 33315.

ALEXANDER WITKOW for the past three years has been chief of the Los Angeles Veteran's Administration Restoration Program—a pilot project for restoring institutionalized men to community life. The Witkows live at the V.A. Center which is near UCLA in Westwood. Their oldest daughter and only son are in college in California. Two daughters attend high school and one attends Junior High. He has been re-united with his old bridge partner, SID FISHMAN ('36) of Bellevue days.

"With his skill and my luck, we can still lick any challengers." He is anxious to hear from any members of the Class of '36 or '37 in his vicinity.

Beth Israel Medical Center claims the following members of our class: IRVING BUNKIN, obstetrics and gynecology; SEELIG FREUND, attending in surgery; GERALD J. FRIEDMAN, attending in medicine; SIDNEY KAHN, attending in plastic surgery; IRVING T. MICHAELS in obstetrics and gynecology; HERMAN SCHNECK, attending in pediatrics and GARY ZUCKER, attending in medicine.

'40 | *Jesse Mahoney
Box 897, Setauket, L. I., NY*

JUSTIN H. MAY is president of the medical staff of Peninsula General Hospital, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

'41 | *Richard M. Hyman
49 E. 96 St., NY, NY 10028*

MARTIN ROSTEN from El Cajon, California writes: "My thanks to every member of the group for making what might have been merely another reunion an extremely enjoyable vacation and most certainly worth the trip from the West Coast. Very special thanks to FRANK ROSNER for pulling us out of our hotel room on arrival into that delightful welcoming get-together in his room. We hope some day that some of you will visit the West Coast so that we can return the hospitality."

MARVIN GREEN is to be thanked for having taken a large number of excellent photos and having made numerous prints of them in his own darkroom in Toledo. These are now being mailed out to many of the Class who were at the Shawnee Inn reunion.

'42 | Leonard Felder
20 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10011

STANFORD WESSLER, F.A.C.P., professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine and physician-in-chief at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, has been appointed as the first incumbent of the new John E. and Adaline Simon Chair of Medicine at Washington University.

'43 | H. Sherwood Lawrence
550 First Ave., NY, NY 10016

On August 12, ABRAHAM SCHLOSSMAN presented a paper entitled "Contact Lenses in the Management of Strabismus" at the International Symposium on Problems in Strabismus at Giessen, Germany. Abraham is president of the First International Symposium on Contact Lenses sponsored by the XXth International Congress of Ophthalmology. He presented a paper on "Myopia with Glaucoma." After the Congress, he was chairman of a group of ophthalmologists conducting conferences with colleagues at clinics and universities in Prague, Budapest, Odessa and Moscow.

'43 Mm |

IRVING L. SCHWARTZ, F.A.C.P., formerly professor and chairman of the department of physiology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, has been appointed Dean of Graduate Faculties and chairman of the department of physiology at Mt. Sinai Medical and Graduate Schools of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City.

'45 | Joseph G. Benton
236 Greenway So., Forest Hills, NY 11375

THOMAS T. WHITE was a Guggenheim Fellow and visiting professor of surgery at the University of Lyon, France from 1964-65. During that year he wrote a book, *Pancreatitis*, which will appear this month. Now he is back in practice in Seattle, working part-time in the department of surgery at the University of Washington on various biliary-pancreatic problems.

Col. FRANCIS E. FOLEY, commander of the 6550th USAF Hospital at Patric Air Force Base in Florida, recently discussed a paper on chest diseases at the Ninth International Congress on Diseases of the Chest in Copenhagen, Denmark. He is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and chairman of the Committee on Aerospace Medicine.

'57 | Elliot Leiter
174 State St., B'klyn., N. Y. 11201

ELLIOTT LEITER is assistant professor of urology, assistant attending urologist and

instructor in urology at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, Mt. Sinai Hospital and Columbia University respectively.

EMANUEL KAUDER is assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati and the Childrens Hospital Research Foundation.

GORDON J. GILBERT wrote the section on Meniere's Syndrome in Conn's Current Diagnosis (Saunders 1966). He writes: "We spend leisure hours cruising about on Boca Ciega Bay in our new sailing sloop."

N. RALPH FRANKEL is practicing internal medicine in North Miami, Florida. He passed the Boards in Internal Medicine in 1964. Besides some responsibilities in clinical teaching at the University of Miami School of Medicine, election to the board of directors of the local Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, most of his time is spent in private practice. He and his wife have three children, Karen, 11, Gary, 7, and David, 5.

IRA LIEBSON is assistant professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. His new address is: 5701 Ridgedale Road, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

DONALD KAYE is associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. He is in the division of infectious diseases. He writes: "This is my main interest, but I am also interested in Tropical Medicine. In connection with this my entire family spent 8 months in Salvador (Bahia), Brazil where I worked in the Cornell Unit at the University of Bahia. As a result of this we all speak Portuguese.

HOWARD W. FIEDLER writes: "Nothing is new with me, but Irma is working at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, under a research fellowship in Speech Therapy. Their address is: 2040 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233.

SOL LIEBOWITZ is practicing ophthalmology in his office in New York. Not yet married but available for any reasonable offer.

HERBERT W. BERGER is chief of pulmonary disease service at Mt. Sinai, Elmhurst Service Unit and assistant professor of medicine at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. He is married to RUTH C. SPRITZER ('63).

JOHN S. TAUB has been elected to Wayland, Mass. Board of Health in March, 1966, for a three year term. He is starting his 4th year of pediatric practice there.

HERBERT S. HEINEMAN and his wife Margaret have 3 children, Lisa, James and Susan. His appointments include: assistant professor of medicine and assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh. He is also supervisor

of the diagnostic virology laboratory at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

PETER H. BERMAN is assistant professor of neurology (assigned to pediatrics) at the School.

JOEL SCHWARTZ is in hematology at Maimonides Hospital, Coney Island Division. He is also clinical instructor in medicine at Downstate Medical Center. He is diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine (1965).

EDWARD H. AXELROD is orthopedic surgeon at St. Vincent's, University and Bellevue Hospitals.

ARIEL DISTENFELD has been appointed director of medical education at Sydenham Hospital. He has written three recent publications on hematological subjects. He writes: "How about a 10th anniversary class reunion?"

DAVE BERNANKE has a private practice in internal medicine at 3704 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia. He is also clinical instructor at Georgetown Medical School.

BERNARD S. ARON spent 18 months in Manchester, England on a NIH fellowship in radiation therapy. He is assistant professor of radiology at the Downstate Medical Center.

HARVEY LIEBHABER is assistant professor of epidemiology at Yale.

BOB ELLIOTT is still in the Navy. He is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. He is director of the cardiopulmonary lab and head of the medical chest clinic.

BERTON R. SHAYEVITZ has been elected chairman of the department of internal medicine at Providence Hospital in Holyoke, Mass.

YALE KRAMER has been appointed assistant professor of psychiatry at Downstate Medical Center. He is doing research in child development and in part-time practice in adult and child psychiatry in Manhattan.

GERALD M. BLUM is in private practice and is also staff psychiatrist at the Brooklyn Psychiatric Centers.

RICHARD ROSNER's new address is 555 Prospect Place, Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

'58 | Gerald Gellin
360 First Ave., NY, NY 10010

MELVIN D. BROWN is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. His office is: 4929 Broadway, New York City.

LAWRENCE S. COHEN is in charge of the Clinical Service of the Cardiology Section at the NIH in Bethesda, Maryland.

HAROLD O. DOUGLASS, JR. is now associate chief of the surgical service at Brooklyn VA Hospital. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

NOEL C. GOODMAN has just completed

his residency training at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. He is now chief of the department of psychiatry and neurology at the Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky. "Major" Noel and his wife, Annette, have two children, David 4 and Madeline 2½. Noel writes that after being away from the East for five years he "looks forward to being able to attend Alumni Day" next February 22, 1967.

JOSEPH M. GROMULTS, JR. is practicing internal medicine in Darien, Conn.

JONATHAN HUMMEL is a surgeon with offices in Salem and Pennsville, N. J.

MARTIN S. WILLICK recently opened an office to practice psychiatry at: 57 E. 88th St., NYC.

Your class agent's new address is: 360 First Avenue, NYC, 10010.

'61 | Alan T. Kent
224 E. 27 St., NY 16, NY

JAMES E. HASTINGS is assigned to internist's billet (subspecialty cardiology) at Bad Cannstadt, 4 miles outside Stuttgart for three years. He completed his chief residency in medicine at Vanderbilt University-Thayer V.A. Hospital, Nashville in June and now begins on schedule his Berry Plan. His wife, **CONNIE**, '59, will be joining him as a civilian pediatrician for the Army.

'63 | Abraham Lieberman
649 Second Ave., NY, NY 10016

BILL CHICK is chief resident of fourth division of medicine.

TONY GRIECO is chief resident in medicine at University Hospital.

DAVID FELDMAN is chief resident in psycho medicine.

HERB LIPSCHULTZ is a proud father. He is taking a fellowship in cardiology with Dr. Drolgin.

CHARLIE IHLENFELD is completing his medical residency at the Manhattan V.A. Hospital.

DAVID KAMINSKY and **CLIFF HARRIS** have completed their tour with Uncle Sam and are first year residents in medicine.

SHELLY SCHREIBMAN KAMINSKY (1964) is taking a pediatric residency at Beth Israel. Stephanie Kaminsky is completing her first year in a baby residency at the Kaminskys.

RAY LARAJA and **BOB BOESE** are third year residents in surgery.

NORM SOHN has finished his tour with the Public Health Service in New Orleans and is now a first year resident in surgery.

HENRY SCHEFFER is back at Bellevue in pediatrics.

JOSH FIERER is a first year resident in medicine at Grace. Josh recently completed two years with the PHS in Pittsburgh.

STEVE LEVINE is a fellow in gastroenterology at Grace.

GENE ABRAMSON is in his second year as a Thorndike fellow at Boston City Hospital.

STEVE CEDERBAUM, **AL LIPTON** and **PHIL YARNELL** are all at the N.I.H.

"Our correspondent in the midwest (didn't know we had one) again attempted to break into this column." Carol **KAHN** had to have a son, Matthew Edwin, and **MARTY** finally made it. He is the officer in charge of the dispensary at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. Congratulations on all counts.

DICK SANDLER is continuing his fellowships in endocrinology at Northwestern. Dick finally left Boston, even crossed the Hudson and made it to Chicago (in a covered wagon). His wife, **MICHAEL FISCHER**, ('65) is a first year resident in medicine at Northwestern.

JIM COOPER and family, now including son, John, are also in Chicago. Jim is taking a fellowship in gastroenterology.

CARLTON PALM is with the Air Force somewhere in Michigan. Carleton and Inoa now have two sons, Douglas Grant and Russell Scott.

JORDY WEISS has moved east to California. Jordy is with the U.S. Army at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. He had been stationed in Korea.

ARNIE GOLDEN is completing his residency in psychiatry.

DICK EINAUGLER is in his third year as a resident in ophthalmology.

NORMAN CHARLES and **ALAN FRIEDMAN** are first year residents in ophthalmology. They were put back two places when they passed the United States Government Selective Service. Sandy Friedman gave birth to a girl, the Friedman's third child and first girl.

ROGER SCHINELLA, **BERNIE LANE**, **MIKE ZIMMERMAN** and **PAUL LEBER** are all with the department of pathology.

BRUCE YOUNG is in his second year of obstetrics and gynecology.

JAY PROTASE in radiology and **MARVIN KOLODNY** in gastroenterology at New York Hospital.

MARV and Cynthia **KOLODNY** recently became proud parents.

STANLEY GOLD is a resident in medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital.

MIKE GANG is a fellow in gastroenterology at St. Luke's Hospital. Mike and Jacelyn are also proud parents.

STEFAN STEIN, **MATTHEW TOLCHIN** and **BEN OKO** are residents in psychiatry at Einstein.

NORTY GARBER and **DAVID RASKIN** are residents in psychiatry at Grace in New Haven, Conn.

'64 | *Henry Ryan*
5009 B'way., NY 34, NY

STU and **ELENA NIGHTINGALE** announced the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Sara.

ALAN BASKIN has gone on active duty with the Army.

STU RING has taken a radiology residency appointment at NYU Medical Center and Bellevue Hospital.

HENRY RYAN has been elected president of the Committee of Interns and Residents of the Municipal Hospitals of the City of New York, a group which represents city employed house staff before the various agencies of the city and the public.

FELLOW ALUMNI:

In the continuing process of strengthening the participation of alumni in the activities of the Medical Center, we are turning special attention to our publications. These, we feel, should serve as a voice not only for the leadership in its organized activities, but for the individual alumnus concerned with the progress of his school and with medicine today.

To stimulate a more fruitful dialogue among clinicians and researchers, administrators, educators and students, we are soliciting brief (1,000-1,500 word) manuscripts from outstanding spokesmen for future issues of the *Medical Quarterly*. The articles should deal with the philosophy, aims, practice and promise of medicine today and tomorrow. The more controversial, the better. Responses will be sought from our readers so that a true exchange of ideas will be fostered.

A board of editors made up of members of the *Medical Quarterly* Publications Committee will be responsible for selecting the manuscripts to be published and for any editorial changes deemed necessary.

We would welcome your contribution to our expanded forum of ideas. Of course, *Medical Quarterly* will continue to discharge its responsibility of serving as a source of information about significant events in the life of the Medical Center and in the lives of its alumni.

RICHARD D. AMELAR '50, *Editor*

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM A. ROBERTS '07, of The Bronx, died Aug. 2, aged 83. He had retired from general practice 15 years ago. A former president of the medical board of Morrisania Hospital; also a former chairman of the medical board of Union Hospital.

SOLOMON GINSBURG '08, of The Bronx, died April 27, aged 85. He was a member of the American Radium Society, the New York Academy of Medicine, The Bronx County Medical Society, the Medical Society of the State of New York, and the American Medical Association.

SAMUEL GLASSMAN '08, of Miami, Fla., died April 3, aged 82.

SAMUEL STANLEY ARLUCK '10, of Hewlett, N. Y., died Jan. 17, aged 77.

ARNOLD SHAMASKIN '12, of North Springfield, Va., died Sept. 1, aged 83 years. He was chief of the tuberculosis service at the VA Hospital in Hines, Ill., from 1943 until his retirement in 1951. He did clinical research with streptomycin and other drugs used against tuberculosis; published the results in many magazines. From 1927 until 1938 he was medical director of the Montefiore Sanatorium in Bedford Hills, N. Y. He served as captain in the Medical Corps during World War I.

MORRIS KLORMAN '17, of The Bronx, N. Y., died May 19.

WILLIAM HENRY SILVERSTEIN '17, of The Bronx, died April 15, aged 72 years. He was an honorary consulting otorhinolaryngologist at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center; attending otorhinolaryngologic surgeon at Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Chronic Sick; an assistant attending otolaryngologist at Fordham Hospital; a Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology; a member of the Bronx County Medical Society, the Medical Society of the State of New York, and the American Medical Association.

ABRAHAM LAWRENCE GOLDWYN '24, of Elmont, N. Y., died January 18, aged 69. He was a member of the Medical Society of the County of Queens, the Medical Society of the State of New York, and the American Medical Association.

ARCHIBALD KEARNY LYON '25, of Kearny, N. J., died March 24, aged 64. He was formerly health officer of North Arlington and had served as medical director of the West Hudson Hospital.

CHARLES W. REES '26, of San Diego, Calif., died Oct. 10, aged 62. He was formerly with the Ear, Nose and Throat Service at Bellevue Hospital Center before moving his practice to San Diego.

SCIPIO HUMBERT AFRICANO '27, of Union City, N. J., died May 29, aged 63. He was on the staff of the North Hudson Hospital in Weehawken, N. J.

JULIUS SADER '28, of Brevard, N. C., died May 4, aged 62. He was on the staff of the Transylvania Community Hospital, and was a veteran of World War II.

ZACHARY COTTLER '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died July 25, aged 58. He was an attending urologist and vice president of the medical staff at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital; former sublime healer of the Brooklyn division of the Association of Physicians Square Clubs of America; a fellow of the International and American Colleges of Surgeons.

HENRY HORN '31, a specialist in internal medicine, died August 16, aged 59. He was associate attending physician and associate clinical professor of medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Dr. Horn did extensive research and published numerous papers dealing with pathologic and clinical aspects of heart disease.

JULIA VINOGRAD SIEGEL '37, of Astoria, N. Y., wife of Henry Siegel '37, died June 27, aged 57. She was formerly research associate in the department of medicine, School of Medicine; also, formerly in charge of the Division of Laboratory Inspection, New York City Department of Health.

Dr. Vroom Dies at 100



Dr. Vroom

The alumnus who wondered about the age of the one member of the class of '88 who until 1965 faithfully attended Alumni Day festivities, found the answer in the *New York Times* on August 1. In an article datelined Ridgewood, N. J., the story was told:

"Dr. William Loveridge Vroom, a

general practitioner who hung up his shingle here in 1888 and treated his last patient less than three years ago, died here today in a nursing home. He had observed his 100th birthday anniversary on April 1.

Dr. Vroom drove a horse and buggy, an 1898 fire-belching Locomobile steam auto, a 1906 Ford single-seater runabout and successively more modern cars on his rounds. He delivered more than 3,000 babies in Bergen County, and as his career drew toward its close was administering to the great-grandchildren of his original patients.

Twelve years ago, Dr. Vroom told an interviewer that an important factor in longevity is "a slow heart that doesn't wear itself out."

He relied upon the seemingly modified pace of his own heart and, in addition to his active practice, found time to explore the Peruvian Andes to travel through the Rocky Mountains on a pack-horse and, in 1914, to carry in President Woodrow Wilson's behalf an ultimatum warning Pancho Villa that if he continued his raids across the border from Mexico into the United States he would be "regarded by the United States as a bandit."

Dr. Vroom was born in Hoboken. He studied medicine under his family physician, Dr. Charles Sahler, at High Falls, N. Y., and later was graduated from the NYU Medical School.

He was coroner of Bergen County in the early 1900's, president of the County Medical Society in 1905 and later was a village trustee, a member of the board of health and a founder of the First National Bank and Trust Company here.

As a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps in World War I, Dr. Vroom administered Base Hospital 29 in France. In 1942 he was named chief of staff of the then new Ridgewood Elks Emergency Hospital and, in 1949, the State Medical Society named him "General Practitioner of the Year."

Dr. Vroom was a descendant of Pieter Cornelius Vroom, one of the First three Dutchmen to settle on Manhattan Island in 1612. . . ."

1966-1967 ALUMNI DEVELOPMENT FUND CAMPAIGN OPENS ONLY 46 UNDESIGNATED SEATS REMAIN

Walter Levy '24 Chairman, Alumni Development Fund, announces that the campaign for seat reservations in the Founders Room of Alumni Hall has been launched for 1966-1967.

Don't wait; reserve your seat now and you will forever be on record:

As one who is aware of the impressive achievement of the Medical Center.

As one who recognizes the far reaching implications in forwarding the outstanding record of our School of Medicine.

And finally, as one who has assumed a position of leadership in building the Center and in raising the quality medical education of our School.

In addition to the plate designating your seat in Founders Hall, your name will be inscribed in perpetuity on the Bronze Tablet. Your signature on the attached coupon automatically reserves your seat.

Since the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*, Jerome S. Fass '54, Casper C. Janora '45, and William London '18, have reserved seats.

For further information contact SAM KENIN, Room 1101, Medical Science Building, 550 First Avenue, ORegon 9-3200, Ext. 3527.

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