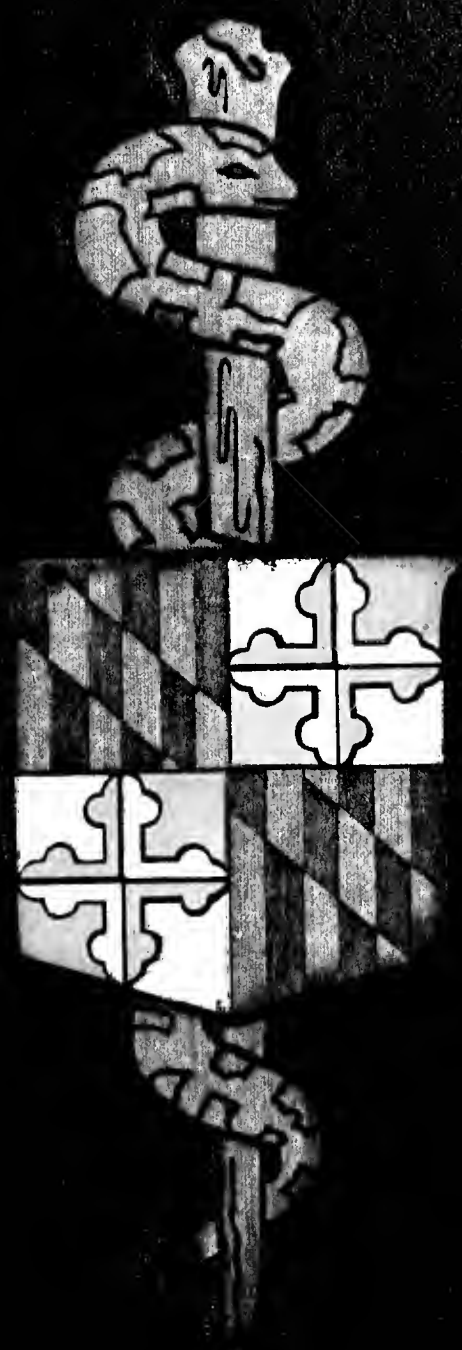


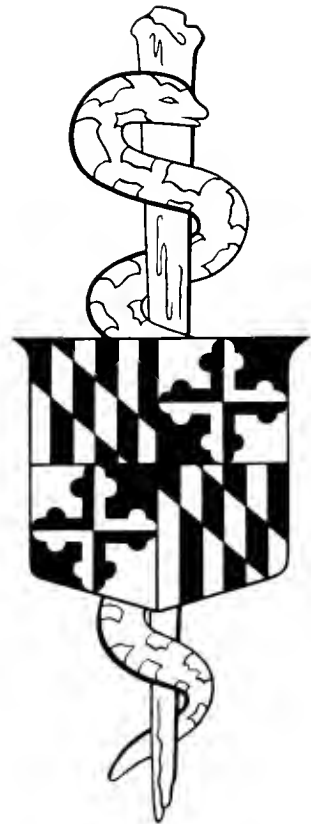
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TERRAE MARIAE

University of Maryland School of Medicine



MEDICUS 1960

School of Nursing • Baltimore, Maryland

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*The Class of 1960 dedicates
this book to the Alumni of the
University of Maryland School of Medicine.*



The 1960 TERRAE MARIAE MEDICUS is dedicated to the members of the Alumni of the University of Maryland Medical School. It has long been noted that the graduates of this institution have provided good medical service for thousands of people throughout the entire world. It is also readily evident that its graduates have been in the foreground as both clinical and preclinical instructors here at the University. However, it is little realized by some that there are many members of the Alumni scattered throughout the country who, after having gained their formative medical training here at Maryland, have gone on to be awarded coveted positions at other prominent medical institutions. We are not now referring to those early Maryland heroes of medicine such as Doctors Chew, Howard, and Tiffany, but to contemporaries of our own who have made outstanding contributions to medicine.

The group of men we have selected here are only a sampling of the devoted and dedicated physicians who have passed through these portals. It is hoped that while reading these pages, a renewal of pride will be generated in those whose have left. To those who will follow, it is hoped that this will be a demonstration of the ideals they should strive for and another indication of the substantial contributions made by the University of Maryland to the medical sciences.

Dr. Stanley E. Bradley, Bard Professor of Medicine, Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, was born in Columbia, South Carolina but was educated entirely in Baltimore, Maryland. Following his A. B. in 1934 at Johns Hopkins University, he attended the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, graduating with high honors and the Prize in Medicine in 1938. This year was an important one in the history of the University as two classmates of Dr. Bradley's have also gained prominence in the field of Academic Medicine, namely Dr. John Z. Bowers, Dean of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, Professor of Medicine at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Bradley served as an intern under Dr. Maurice Pincoffs at the University Hospital and then went to New York University as a Fellow in Medicine. After two years at Bellevue, he spent time at Boston University and Evans Memorial Hospital. Since 1947, he has been a member of the staff at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. This year Dr. Bradley was appointed one of the most coveted positions in Medicine, namely Bard Professor of Medicine, Columbia University.

Aside from his numerous societies, Dr. Bradley has served as a member of the editorial board of *Circulation*, and the *Journal of Medical Education* as well as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*. He is a Fellow, American College of Physicians and a member of the American College of Internal Medicine.

Among Dr. Bradley's ninety-three publications in the past eighteen years are numerous articles on the kidney and the liver. This year Dr. Bradley discussed the "Excretory Function of the Liver" at the AOA Lecture here at the University of Maryland. He also published on this topic in the *Harvey*



Stanley E. Bradley, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Medicine
 COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Lectures, Volume 54, 1960.

Dr. Stanley Bradley, we of the class of 1960 admire you for you have not only contributed greatly to the advances of modern medicine, but have brought honor and fame to the institution where you were trained.

Another of the Class of 1938 is John Z. Bowers, M.D., Dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. An outstanding worker in the field of Preventive Medicine and Radiobiology, Dr. Bowers has done extensive research on the use of Atomic Energy in Medicine. He is also active in the field of developments in medical education. Because of his prominence, he was awarded Doctor of Science degrees from his two Alma Maters,

Gettysburg College and the University of Maryland.

Dr. Bowers trained for three years in Internal Medicine and then served with the United States Navy Medical Corps and received the Legion of Merit as well as the Purple Heart. After two years of private practice in Baltimore, he served as an Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine at Johns Hopkins. In 1950, Dr. Bowers was made Dean of the University of Utah, College of Medicine. He also served as Professor of Radiobiology at Utah. In 1955, Dr. Bowers became Professor of Medicine and Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bowers has also served as Deputy Director, Division of Biology and Medicine, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Editor of the *Journal of Medical Education*, and as National Consultant, Medical Education and Internal Medicine in addition to his position as Surgeon-General, United States Air Force.

John Z. Bowers, B.S., M.D., Sc.D.
Dean, University of Wisconsin
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



He is a member of AOA, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Bowers, we of the Class of 1960 honor your code of ethics and your devotion to humanity. Your diligence and brilliance place you among the top educators in Medicine today.

Dr. Thomas Bourne Turner, a native Western Marylander, was educated at St. John's College, Annapolis and at the University of Maryland Medical School. After graduation in 1925, he was an intern at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland, a resident at Mercy Hospital, and a Fellow in Medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

From 1928 to 1932, Dr. Turner was an Associate in Medicine at the Hopkins to which he returned in 1936 after four years of research at the Rockefeller Institute. In 1939, Dr. Turner became Professor of Microbiology and is now Dean of the Medical Faculty at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dean Turner has also served as a colonel in the United States Army and is a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, St. John's College. A member of the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities, National Institute of Health, Dr. Turner is also Consultant to the Surgeon General, United States Army, and Vice Chairman, Committee on Virus Research and Epidemiology of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He is also Chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



Thomas Bourne Turner, B.S., M.D.
Dean, Johns Hopkins University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dr. Turner, you have been a sterling example to those who follow, of a man who has not only done outstanding microbiological research, but one who is a true scholar and educator.

Early in his career, Dr. Bennett became associated with the late William S. Baer at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and Hospital. These two men were quite active in the then-new fields of Reconstructive Surgery and Rehabilitation. This expansion of Orthopedics was one of the lasting benefits of World War One and transformed it from a narrow specialty dealing chiefly with the crippled child to include the reconstruction of all manner of crippling injuries and dis-

ease in adults. Dr. Bennett was at the forefront of this movement and contributed much to the organization of services to crippled children in the State of Maryland.

Under his leadership, regular orthopedic clinics were established throughout the state, staffed by leading surgeons. He developed the plan of coordination between the county clinics and the two children's hospitals in Baltimore (Kernan's and Children's Hospital School), whereby any child found to need treatment was immediately hospitalized, regardless of race, creed, or financial limitation.

During this period of time, he was active as Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital until 1942, when he was appointed Adjunct Professor. This post was held by Dr. Bennett until his resignation in 1947. He has published numerous monographs on Orthopedics. During

George Eli Bennett, M.D., D.Sc.
Professor Emeritus of Orthopedic Surgery
JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICAL SCHOOL



World War Two, he served as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Orthopedic Surgery, National Research Council. He is past President of both the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery and the American Orthopedic Association. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Maryland in 1941, and by Hampden-Sydney College in 1953. He received the Alumni Honor Award from his Alma Mater in 1951.

Dr. Bennett represents the highest example of a man devoted to healing, and we can be justly proud of claiming him as one of our own.



William L. Funkhouser, M.D.
Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics
EMORY UNIVERSITY

Following graduation from the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Class of 1904, Dr. William L. Funkhouser did several years of general practice in Rome, Georgia. After post-graduate study in Pediatrics in New York, Chicago and primarily at Harvard, in 1917 Dr. Funkhouser was made Professor of Pediatrics at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, a position he held with distinction for twenty years.

Dr. Funkhouser served on the American Board of Pediatrics and was President of the Georgia Pediatric Society as well as acting as Chairman of the Academy of Pediatrics.

Well-known for his numerous publications, Dr. Funkhouser was co-author with McAuley for the ninth volume of Appleton's *Clinical Pediatrics*. At present, Dr. Funkhouser is Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics at Emory University. He is acting consultant to numerous hospitals in the Atlanta area

and continues to maintain a private practice as well.

Dr. Funkhouser, you have been, and continue to be a leader in the field of Pediatrics. We are proud to recognize you as an outstanding Alumnus of the University of Maryland, School of Medicine.

A world-recognized authority in Gynecologic Pathology, Dr. Emil Novak was born in Baltimore on March 8, 1894. His early education was obtained in the schools of Baltimore. Dr. Novak graduated Magna cum Laude from the Baltimore Medical College in 1904. After completing a surgical residency at the Maryland General Hospital, he entered private practice. At this time he be-

came deeply interested in the newly-defined specialty of Gynecology and soon developed considerable proficiency in this field. In 1905 he was appointed Associate Professor of Gynecology at the Baltimore Medical College. From 1909 to 1915, he served in the same capacity at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore. In 1915 Dr. Novak was appointed Assistant Professor of Gynecology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He held this position until his retirement some thirty-five years later. His close application and thirst for knowledge soon established his reputation as a teacher of Gynecology and particularly of Gynecologic Pathology.

During his lifetime, Dr. Novak published over three hundred original articles in the field of Gynecology and wrote four textbooks, among them, *Gynecologic and Obste-*

trical Pathology, and *A Textbook of Gynecology*. The latter is used as a standard text by many medical schools throughout the country.

Dr. Novak was awarded innumerable honors by many colleges and universities. Trinity College and the University of Dublin in Ireland honored him with Doctor of Science degrees. Tulane University bestowed upon him a similar honor. He was made an honorary member of many obstetrical and gynecologic societies, notably the American College of Surgeons, the American Gynecologic Association, and the American Association of Abdominal Surgeons, Gynecologist and Obstetricians. He was a member of the editorial boards of the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, *Cancer*, *the American Journal of Surgery*, and numerous other publications. In 1953, the University of Maryland conferred upon him its Alumni Honor Award and Gold Key. This same year, he was elected President of the Obstetric and Gynecological Society.

Dr. Novak died in 1957, leaving behind him a life full of contributions to Medicine and Medical Education.

Emil Novak, M.D. (1894—1957)
Assistant Professor of Gynecology
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY



One cannot fail to appreciate the achievements of the men just described. They are representative of the ultimate goal of medical education—physicians and teachers of the healing art. Without them, the body of Medicine would atrophy. Because of them, there is growth and progress.

In Memoriam



JACOB E. FINESINGER, A.B., M.A., M.D.

JACOB ELLIS FINESINGER, professor of psychiatry, chairman of the department, and director of the Psychiatric Institute since 1950, died in University Hospital on June 19, 1959 at the age of 56, after an illness of more than a year.

He played a vital role in the placement of psychiatry in medical education through his stimulating classes at the school, and through the numerous channels in communication he explored during his lifetime, including movie making, writing, editing, and public speaking. Most recently, he was appointed editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*. He wrote over 100 scientific papers. Among numerous other accomplishments, Dr. Finesinger served as consultant in psychiatry to the United States Government.

Receiving his early training at Johns Hopkins, he continued at Harvard; then he studied psychoanalysis in Vienna in the

Freudian school, and worked in Russia with Pavlov.

At Maryland, he devoted himself to teaching. His mastery of interview technique and short term psychotherapy was undisputed. Students from as far as Europe and South America came to study his methods.

As medical students, we shall never forget the greatness of this man whose principle it was to expose the student to a wide area of human behavior by interviewing patients and demonstrating interpersonal relationships. Dr. Finesinger was understanding and compassionate with his patients, and in class stirred much thought by his presentation of mental functions in a Socratic method.

Kindly in appearance, and simply dressed, he not only made us aware of the subtleties in the doctor-patient relationship, but of those often unspoken and important interactions which exist whenever two people are together.



administration



J. MILLARD TAWES
Governor, State of Maryland



WILSON H. ELKINS, B.A., M.A., LITT.B., PH.D.
President, University of Maryland



WILLIAM S. STONE, M.S., M.D., D.SC.
Director, Medical Education and Research, and Dean

Dietrich C. Smith, B.A., M.A., PH.D.
Associate Dean, Admissions and Student Affairs
Professor of Physiology



Samuel T. R. Revell, Jr., M.D.
Associate Dean, Curriculum
Professor of Medicine





preclinical years

Freshman Class



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: *Front Row:* Bette Haney, Albert Dawkins, *President*, Michael Coyne. *Top Row:* Richard Kennan, Herman Padilla, Eric Lindstrom, Harry Spalt.

Bottom Row: Forsyth, Hyman, Heisler, Inglesby, Kennan, Mules, Perkal, Mirken, Hoffman, Padilla, Lindstrom, McLean *Top Row:* Kaminski, Hess, Magee, Hayes, Knopf, Levin, Prendergast, Merchant, Key, Jules, Katzen, King, Imley, Joeres, Oster, Piat, Mock, Lindgren, Moore.





Bottom Row: Dawkins, Gilden, Amitin, Bigbee, Culp, Cohen, Friedman, Adels, Coyne, Brezauskas, Czechowicz Hazard, Hayes. *Top Row:* Bryan, Rosen, Beazley, Garrison, Campbell, Belinic, Gordon, Busch, Doerfer, Buffalino, Byers, Harvey, Dinker, Goldman, Dagon, Giangiandi, Brauer, Braver.

Bottom Row: Rivosecchi, Weitzman, Stecher, Rasmussen, Weatherly, Schmukler, Schwartz, Smith, Rubenstein, Stojanovich. *Top Row:* Tountas, Ray, Werner, Wood, Ware, Hayes, Simpson, Saneman, Shervington, Gilden, Shannon, Roe, Travisano.



ANATOMY



Frank H. J. Figge, A.B., Ph.D.
Professor of Anatomy

Intergration of gross and microscopic anatomy, along with a thorough exposure to neuroanatomy, constitute the aim of this department, ably headed by Professor Frank H. J. Figge. The time allotted for this pro-

OH, DR. SAUNDERS, I'll take a leg and some cranberry sauce.



gram has been reduced to the bare minimum, but by virtue of advanced teaching methods, the staff has been able to familiarize the student with the intricacies of human morphology.

During the Freshman course, the fundamentals are stressed, emphasizing the structural features of gross, microscopic, and neuroanatomy. Incorporated into this program are certain clinical aspects of anatomy with the assistance of the Departments of Surgery and Radiology. In the second year, Clinical Anatomy is taught by Dr. Otto C. Brantigan and his associates. Here the approach is toward the surgical application of anatomy. Maryland is one of the few Medical Schools where a student has the opportunity to do two entire human dissections.

BUT DR. LEVEQUE, that can't be the lingual nerve down here.



The Department maintains an active program in basic and clinical investigation. Drs. Figge, Mack and McCafferty have been studying the possibilities for usage of porphyrins in cancer therapy. They have shown that these compounds are able to increase the sensitivity of certain tissues to radiation. Other projects include a study of the influence of adiposity and "constitution" on cancer susceptibility of obese mice; development of a leukemia vaccine; determination of gamma globulin levels in the sera of leukemia-sensitive mice.

Dr. V. E. Krahl, investigating the finer structures of the lung, has recently developed a method of inducing obstructive emphysema in the rat. Drs. G. J. M. Kuypers and W. J. H. Nauta have continued their

THE REDD NUKKLEUS



I'LL GET 'EM on the Middle Ear

joint studies of degeneration of the CNS neurones, utilizing the silver stain devised by Dr. Nauta, who maintains his active liaison between the Department and the Neuroanatomy Center at Walter Reed. Dr. T. E. Leveque is expanding his studies of the hypothalamic-hypophyseal inter-relationships in neuro-endocrine function.

It can readily be seen that this department is active in both teaching and research with emphasis on the dynamics of anatomy. The student reaps the benefit derived from such activity.



TESTING... 1-2-3... 1-2-3.

DR. MECH, why does he need two?





Walle J. H. Nauta, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Anatomy



THE MORNING AFTER

THE FOUR FRESHMEN will now sing.....



PHYSIOLOGY



Frederick P. Ferguson, B.S., PH.D.
Professor of Physiology

Dr. Frederick P. Ferguson, Acting Head of the Department, has introduced many new programs this year. The student, while studying physiology, visited with the department workers in their individual laboratories, where they are actively engaged in research projects. This teaching addition has been enlarged upon and has more definitely systematized the past years' training. It is hoped that the student will gain an enhanced appreciation for research thinking and more technical scientific planning. It should also aid in giving a good exposure to the design, function, and manipulation of the more widely-used pieces of high precision biological apparatus. All this is done in addition to

D. Smith, *Dean*; J. White, M.D., Mrs. Barry, Miss Himeltharb, F. Ferguson, Ph.D., S. Greisman, M.D.



the regular lecture and laboratory instruction which the student ordinarily receives.

A few new department appointments should be noted. Dr. Sheldon E. Greisman is now serving as Assistant Professor of Physiology as well as Medicine. Dr. Jerome K. Merlis was appointed Associate Professor of Physiology in addition to his position as Professor of Neurology. Dr. Alvin L. Berman of Johns Hopkins is serving as Visiting Assistant Professor of Physiology and has taught Neurophysiology during the past year.

Regarding a few studies now in progress, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Deitrich C. Smith, Mrs. Barry, and Miss Silver are studying the effects of high altitude on blood electrolytes, particularly mechanisms by which potassium changes are brought about. Dr. John I. White, Miss Himmelfarb and Mrs. Mc-

IT WORKED fine last year.



Jerome K. Merlis, M.S., M.D.

Professor of Neurology and Clinical Neurophysiology

Connell are continuing their research on the basic mechanism of muscle contraction. Dr. S. Greisman works on the physiological effects of bacterial endotoxin in the mammal.

Physiology, we have all learned, is the backbone of medicine and we are happy to see that the Department is attempting to build a strong foundation by constantly revising their teaching programs.

BIOCHEMISTRY



Edward J. Herbst, PH.D.
Associate Professor of Biochemistry

The introduction of the principles of physiological chemistry and the illustration of their applications constitute the major teaching responsibilities in biochemistry. It

is here that the medical student acquaints himself with such minutia as blood sugar, CO₂, PSP, thymol turbidity, I¹³¹, etc.; all names which mean little to him upon entrance into medical school. The instruction involves the familiarization with some of the basic tools of medical research: the pH meter, the photometer the Klett, the scintillation counter, the Warburg respirometer, and the spectrophotometer. A large portion of the teaching is designed to develop the student's knowledge in biochemistry to the point where experiments performed with the aid of these devices will demonstrate their application in clinical medicine. Good equipment means little without the know-how to use it and this is provided by the members of the staff: Dr. Edward Herbst, Acting-Head; Dr. Guilford Rudolph; and Dr. Arthur Emery. Assisting them in the laboratory are Miss Brown and Mrs. Council.

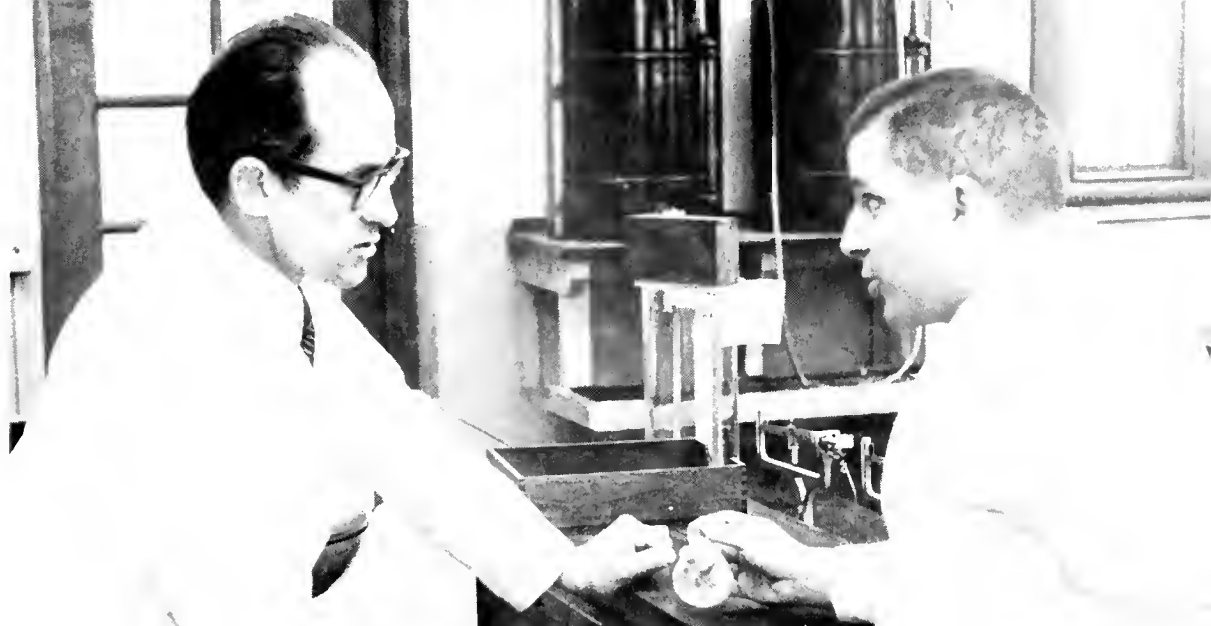
A large portion of any department's program consists of its research projects. There are several graduate students at work in these

PUT another nickel in



WYATT ERBST—"Have Klett, will travel."





WHAT DO YOU MEAN, you don't believe in the Krebs' cycle?

areas during the school year and each summer, medical students on summer fellowships add to the manpower. Each staff member works in his own area of interest and directs the work of his students along these lines, thus allowing a varied program to be carried on concurrently in three different laboratories. Dr. Herbst has been interested in the biochemical activity of the naturally occurring diamines and polyamines for quite some time and is studying their effect on sub-

cellular constituents in both microbial and mammalian systems. Dr. Emery's interests lie in the description of some chemical aspects of nucleic acid-protein complexes, and the manner by which these macro-molecules mediate genetic information and protein synthesis. The work of Dr. Rudolph is centered on the elucidation of the metabolic effects of androgens on the inositol compounds contained within the cells of the accessory sex glands of the rat.

MISS ANN BROWN instructs students through arduous experiments.

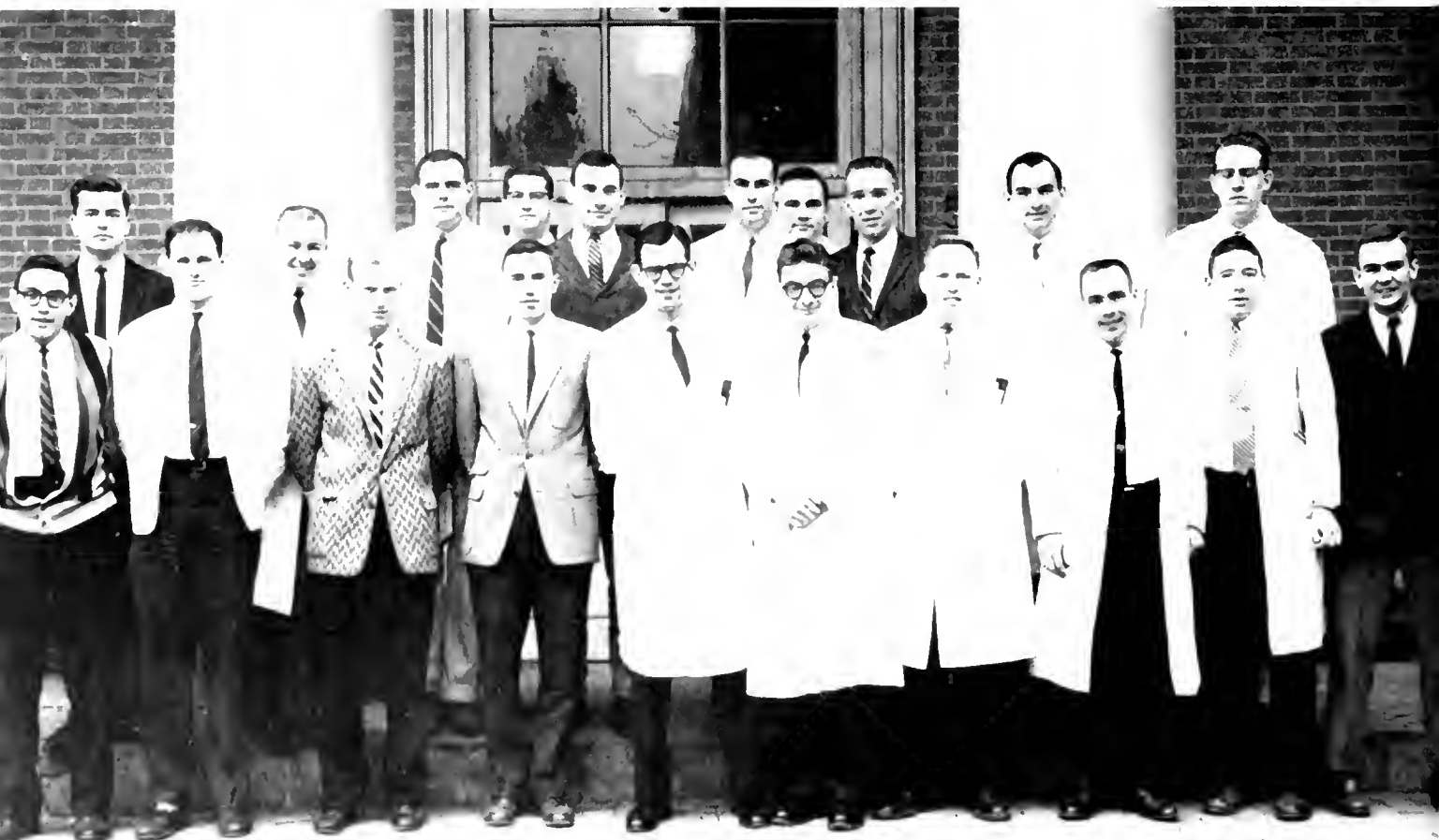


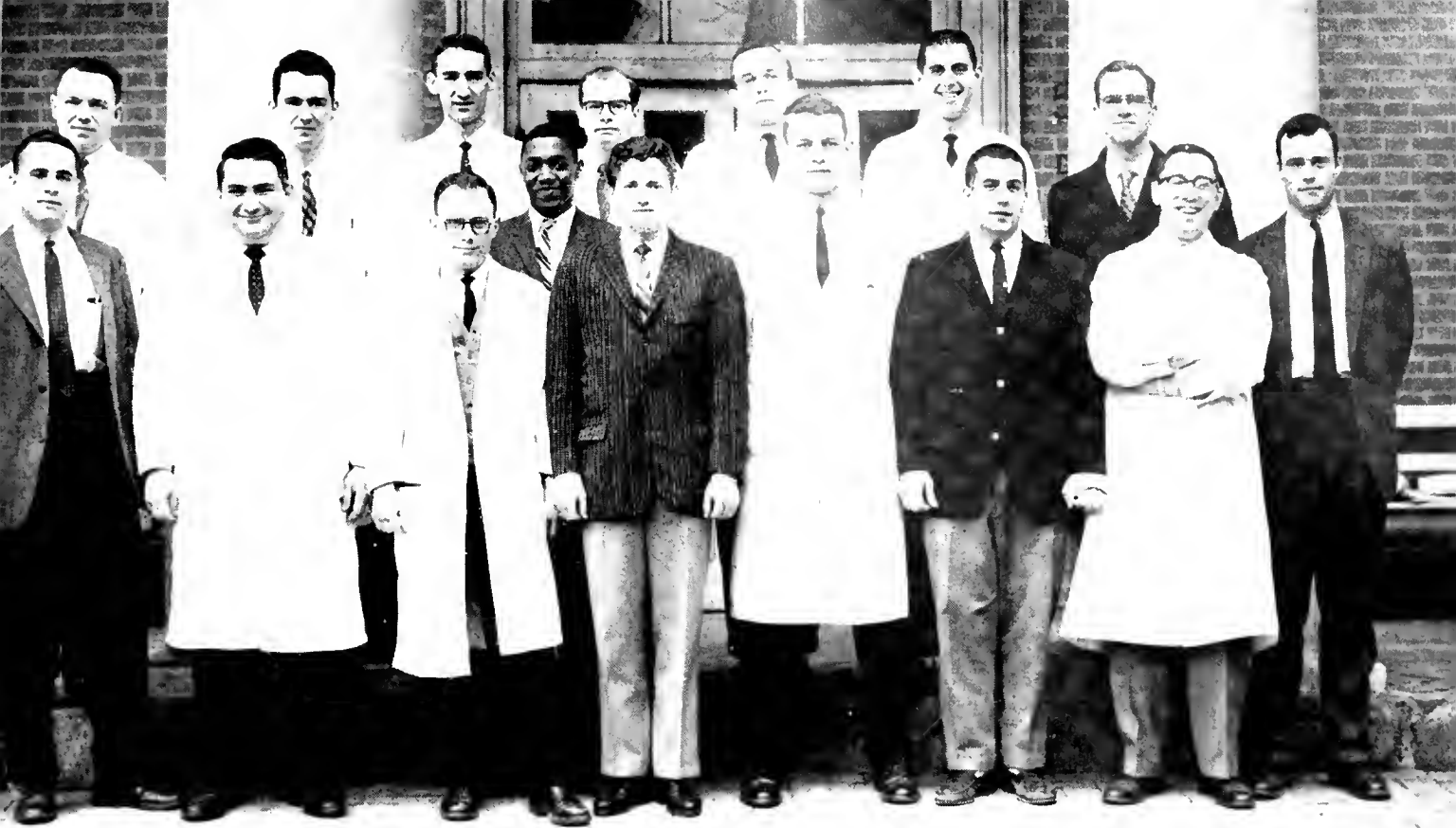
Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: *Front Row:* Paul Kohlhepp, Gregory Suphocius, *President*, Jon Farinholt. *Back Row:* Jack Bowerman, Lawrence Gallager, Phyllis Pullen, Kenneth Tuttle.

Bottom Row: Figelman, Bokot, Broughton, Bahr, Feuerman, Anderson, Child, Burke, Caplan, Bowerman. *Top Row:* Gallager, Orton, Franklin, Fratto, Telsler, Friedeman, Burgan, Closson, Breschi, Buchmann.





Bottom Row: Hoftenberg, Gendason, Koengsberg, Klatsky, Johnstone, Kopilnick, Klimes, Farnholt. *Top Row:* Heuritz, Karpers, Malan, Hunt, McCormick, Kohlhepp, Goldstein, Cullis.

Bottom Row: Satou, Zampielo, Sophocleus, Traum, Schaufele, Tuttle, Updike, Paul, Stephenson, Pullen, Rupke, Zakoski. *Top Row:* Berman, Weiss, Peterson, Schmeider, Kautman, Vilk, Shefferman, Moshang, Semer, Steinwald, Pratt, Ensor.



PATHOLOGY



Harlan I. Firminger, A.B., M.D.
Professor of Pathology

In his second year of medical school the student is introduced to the pathologic processes of human disease. The course is taught by Dr. Harlan I. Firminger and staff by lectures, examination, discussion of autopsy material, and microscopic slides. Stress is placed not only on anatomic pathology, but also on pathophysiology, clinical pathology, and clinicopathologic correlation. Even the examinations in the course are an excellent teaching method. Many of the members of the graduating class vividly recall the practical examinations in which the organs and microscopic slides from autopsied patients were placed before them from which they had to describe the clinical course of the

Schmuckler, Schultz, Antonius, Levin, Kiefer, Hicken, Noble.





THE EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY

patient and make a final anatomical diagnosis. At the conclusion of the course the student is well founded in the principles of pathology, and has a firm base upon which to add in the ensuing years.

There is a large resident staff receiving training in pathology. The resident staff includes not only straight pathology residents, but also men rotating through the department for six month intervals from surgery and internal medicine. The residents assist in teaching by acting as prosectors at autop-

sies attended by the medical students and by participating in the discussion of museum cases.

Research is a prominent feature in the pathology department's program. At present, studies are being carried out on the virus-neoplasia relationship, radiation effects, cerebellar lesions, and many other areas. The student also has a role in the research program. He undertakes some project in experimental pathology which he completes during the school year.

FIBROCYSTIC Disease, Dr. Bradley?





Charles L. Wisseman, Jr., B.A., M.S., M.D.
Professor of Microbiology

Dr. Charles L. Wisseman, Jr., heads the microbiology department and carries on intensive teaching and research programs. We readily can remember the teaching aspect as this course accounted for one of the knowledge-packed semesters of medical school. We will also have little difficulty recalling the repeated objective examinations—"if A is greater than B, answer C," etc. We may, however, have very little knowledge of the research interests of this department. At present, this is centered about viral and rickettsial organisms. Dr. C. L. Wisseman is working on vaccine production with arthropod-borne virus and typhus along with basic research into the metabolism of Rickettsial organisms. It might be mentioned that William Wood, who is currently in the MD-Ph.D. program, is working with Dr. C. L. Wisseman on rickettsial cell wall metabolism.

The senior class will also not forget Dr. Andrew Smith, Associate Professor, who

gave them a one week course in mycology. Dr. Smith's interests are essentially the *Candida* organisms and he is developing techniques for identification and typing in vulvo-vaginitis.

There are a number of new men in this active and progressive department. Among these, Ollie Eylar, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, in charge of serology and tissue culture section, has worked in the relationships of virus to tumor growth. William Myers, Ph.D., Instructor, is now studying nucleic acid analysis of rickettsia. Edward Rosenzweig, Ph.D., Instructor, is in charge of the student laboratory and is working on the arthropod virus problem. Martha Jordan, Ph.D., Instructor, supervises the rickettsial laboratory as she did at Tulane.

The Microbiology Department is one of

WHAT DO you mean, ambiguous?



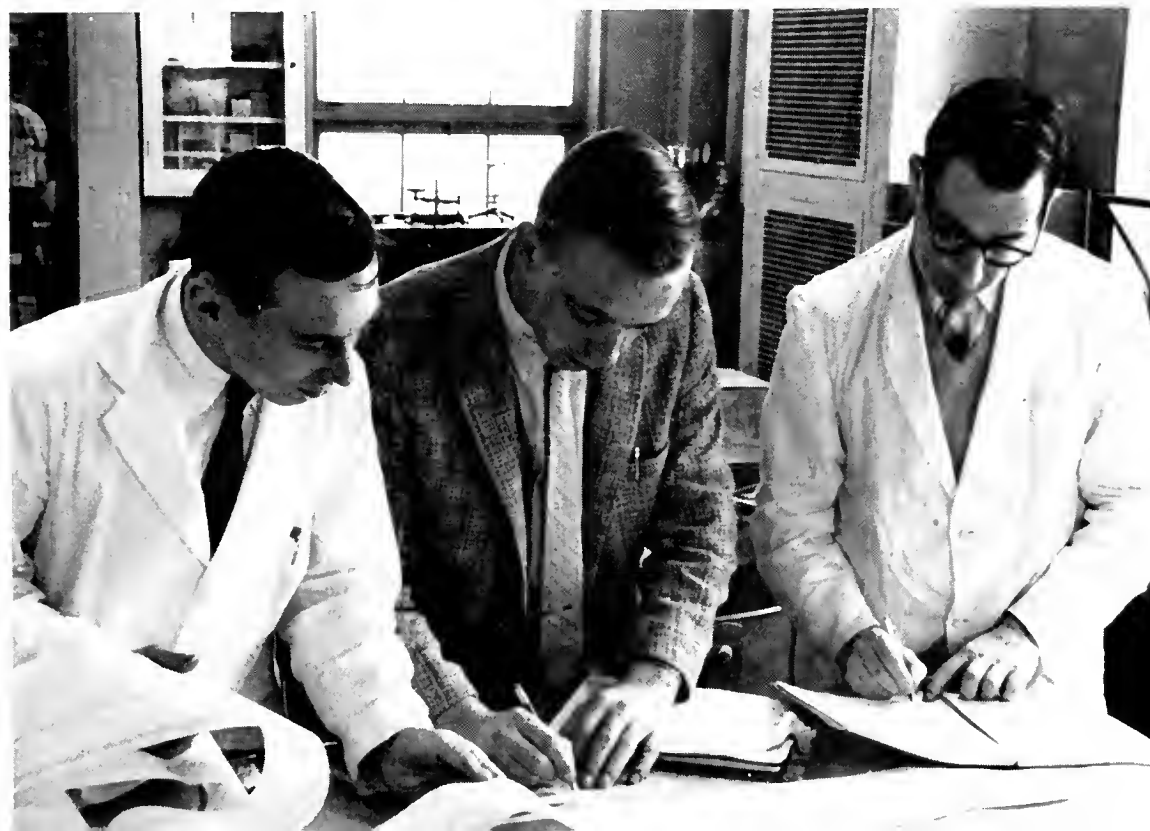


IF A IS greater than B

the few basic science departments in the school with numerous fellows working to-

ward degrees. These include Vickie Paster and Antonia Noriega.

RECORDING is as important as doing.



PHARMACOLOGY



John C. Krantz, Jr., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Pharmacology

"A thorough knowledge of the mechanism of action of a drug is an essential prerequisite to its discriminate, intelligent use."

It is this maxim that underlines the teaching of pharmacology in the medical school. To the staff members has fallen the task of introducing and then acquainting students with the multitude of therapeutic agents at the physician's disposal. Lectures, laboratory sessions, and conferences aid the student in forming a working knowledge of the ever-increasing volume of medicinal products. In addition, an active research program serves to keep the department abreast of current concepts in the experimental phase of pharmacology.

IS BUFFERIN really twice as fast as aspirin?





BUT DR. TRUITT, if the dog hadn't died . . .

Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., professor and head of the department, ably guides the teaching and research programs, and in addition, is co-author of the popular text, "Pharmacologic Principles of Medical Practice." Dr. Krantz, recognized as one of the nation's leading pharmacologists, has been at the medical school since 1935.

Dr. Edward Truitt, associate professor, is actively engaged in research on psychotherapeutic agents, analgesics, and convulsant drugs, as well as serving as a lecturer and instructing in the laboratory. Dr. Raymond Burgison has synthesized and evaluated a multitude of xanthine derivatives, plus lecturing and teaching graduate courses in pharmacology.

Mr. William Harne constructs and assembles much of the equipment used in the laboratory, and Mrs. Ruth Musser, herself a co-author of a pharmacology text for nurses,

also instructs in the laboratory. Dr. Frederick Bell serves as physical chemist for the department, and Drs. Helmut Cascorbi, Alfred Ling, and Go Lu are research associates.

LEARNING the intelligent use of drugs.







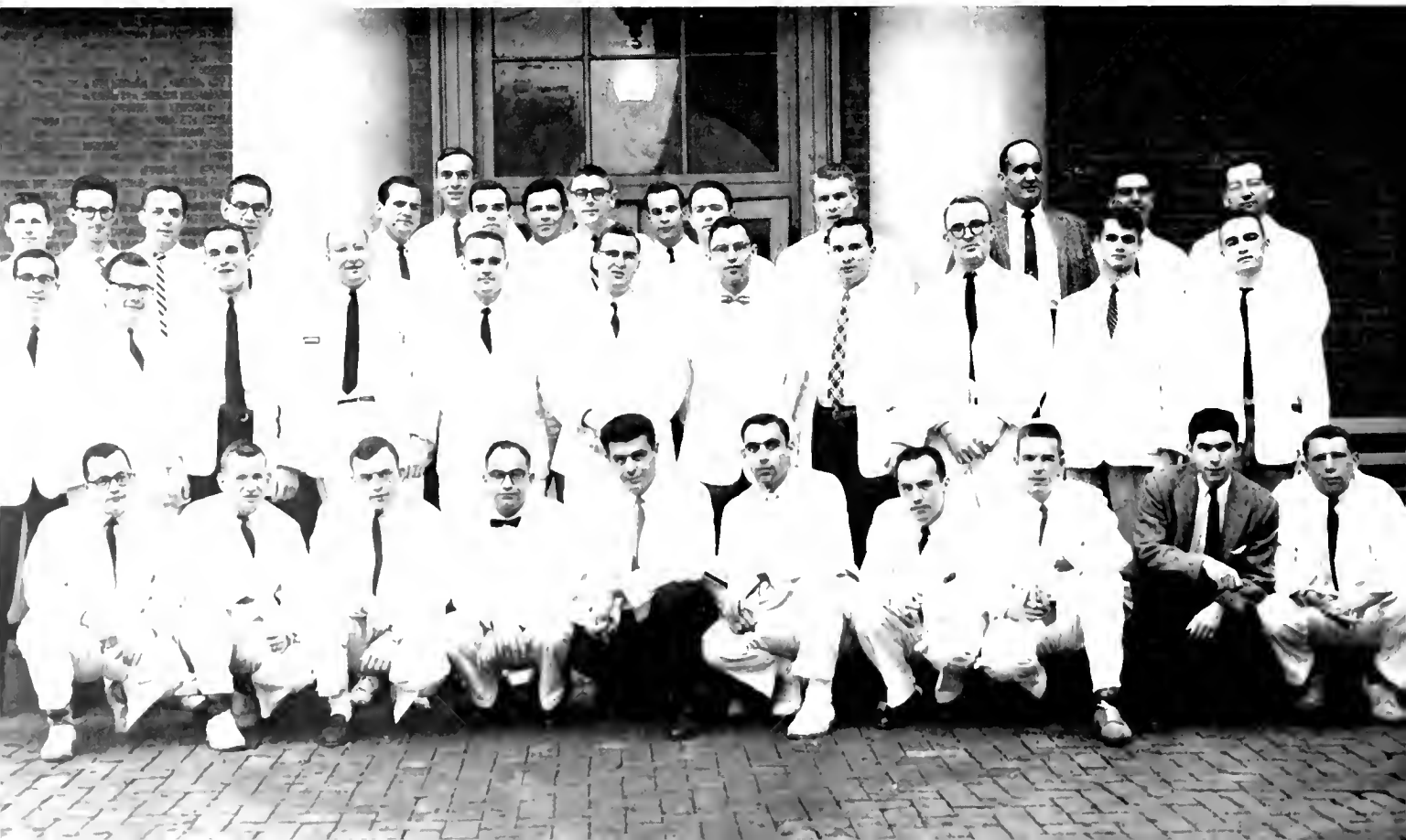
clinical years

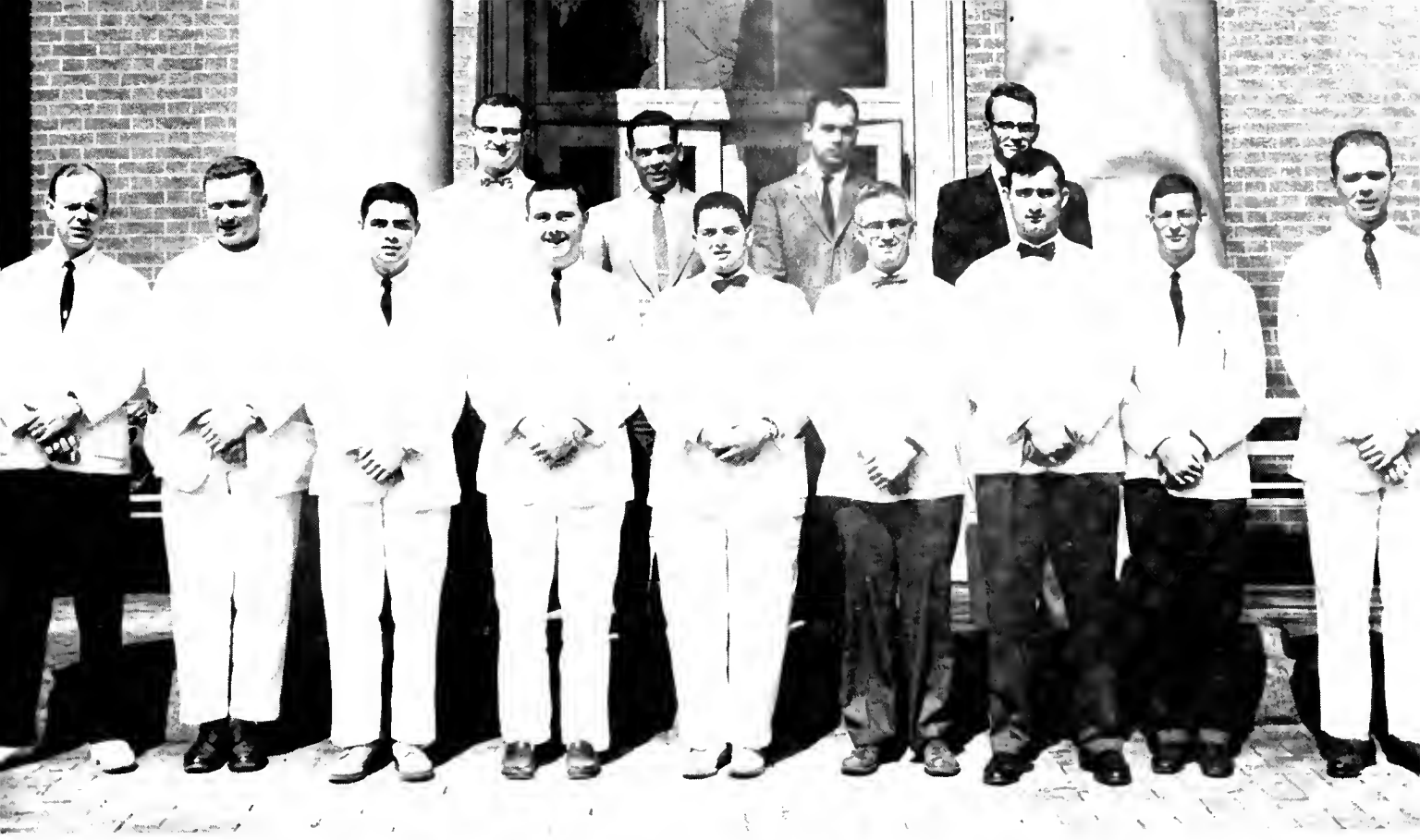
Junior Class



JUNIOR OFFICERS: James Cerda, Robert Heymann, Carl Berner, *President*.

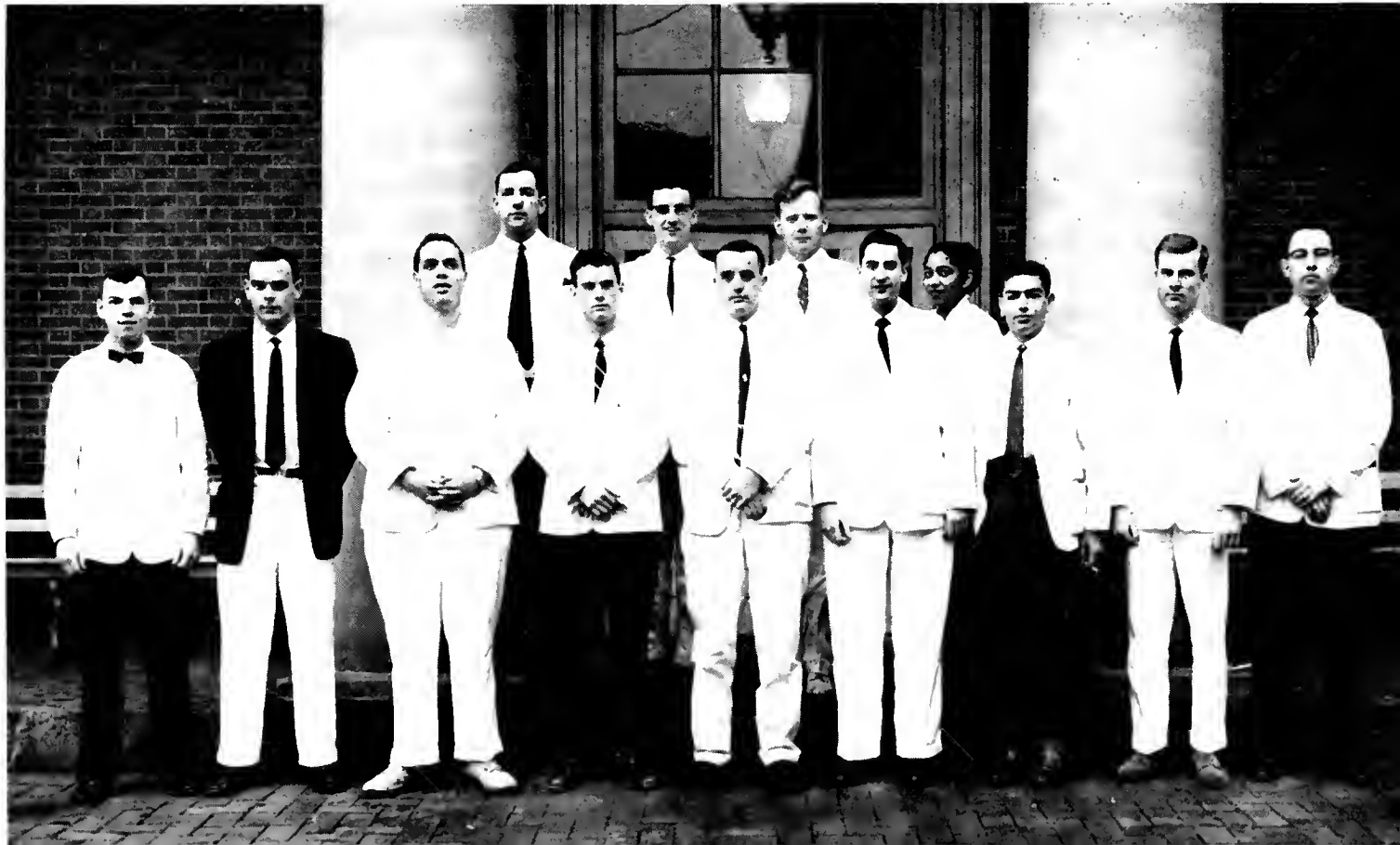
Bottom Row: Tilley, Sarles, Wisorzkey, Boccuti, Delli-Pizzi, Schillaci, Oster, Ludicke, Goodman, Blum. *Second Row:* Litrenta, Mahoney, Ottenritter, Oldstone, Reeves, Riter, Rasmussen, Appleton, Murreels, Fleming, Dudney. *Back Row:* Lankford, Whitelock, Presser, Fall, Acosta-Otero, Small, Girod, Winnakur, Pazourek, Myerburg, Arbegast, Langeluttig, Marsh, McCarter, Wolpert.





Bottom Row: Browell, Young, Ortel, Waters, Hofkin, Breslin, Brouillette, Miller, Heymann. *Top Row:* Davenport, Cerda, Clark, Clark.

Bottom Row: Henck, Gutberlet, Fink, McGeoy, Light, Berkow, Bing, Vitale, Forbes. *Top Row:* Berner, Bandy, Sonn, Webb.



MEDICINE



Theodore E. Woodward, B.S., M.D., D.Sc.
Professor of Medicine

RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPE GROUP



Dr. McCrumb and Dr. Snyder—Infectious Diseases



Under the leadership of Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, member of the Maryland Class of 1938, the Department of Medicine has expanded and is rapidly becoming one of the top Departments of its kind in the country. The Department has numerous teaching responsibilities during all four years of the student's training and is very fundamentally responsible for seeing that the graduate is prepared to handle himself capably as an M.D. To arrange a program to introduce the student to the multiplicity of medical problems that he will meet is not easy. The Department, however, has met this problem by two methods: by demonstrating to the student wide varieties of problems in the outpatient department, and, secondly, by allowing the student during his third year to work up an average of one patient per day in a thorough manner. If the proper process can be applied to a single patient, this type of thinking will be carried out in other phases of medicine.

During the second year, the student be-

Dr. Tom Davis and his reading residents



gins the study of physical diagnosis and is taught in small groups by a variety of instructors. Proper complete history and physical examination is demonstrated and physiological reasons for each of the "signs" are discussed. Normal physicals are repeated and students are shown patients of interest on the wards.

By the third year the student learns the art of "diagnosis", a Greek word meaning to "distinguish". The Department utilizes the bedside clinic teaching along with the classroom and clinico-pathological conference. The student learns that he will do best in Medicine not by making a series of shrewd guesses but, as in all scientific research, by obtaining the facts, analyzing them without prejudice and ending with a logical conclusion. With this background the senior student functions as an intern on the ward, learning procedures, therapeutics, and assuming a major responsibility for the patients. He is taught by the Visiting Physicians as well as by the numerous capable specialty consultants. Much of the practical teaching is done by the resident staff, ably directed by Dr. Thomas Davis.



NO ARTHRITIS in those knees

Leonard Scherlis, M.D.
Cardiology



AH FEEL strongly about that, George.





Francis Borges, M.D.
Hypertension



Robert T. Singleton, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

The Department has been strengthened by the return of Dr. A. Schubart from the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is now Chief of the Out-Patient Clinic and is doing extensive clinical and serological research on the problems of arthritis and has recently published important articles in this field.

The Infectious Disease Group is testing its recently developed measles vaccine. The group continues its function as a top-flight virology unit and has also done extensive physiological studies on peripheral vascular



IMMEDIATELY following Medicine orals

disease in typhoid fever volunteers. The studies on the typhoid patients were largely performed by Dr. T. E. Woodward and Dr. Sheldon Greisman.

Dr. T. Connor and Dr. J. Wiswell with their large unit of endocrinologists have been studying patients with disturbances in calcium metabolism, as well as other endocrinological problems. There are many

Henry J. L. Marriott, M.A., B.M., B.Ch.
Associate Professor of Medicine



other divisions participating actively in teaching and investigation, including Cardiology, Hypertension, Hematology, Dermatology, and Neurology. Participating in this program also are nineteen fellows in Medicine.

To bring together the accumulated information in the field of clinical pathology in a systematic form, to sift the important from the less significant, to describe the newer methods of laboratory techniques are the objects of the department of clinical pathology. Under the able direction of Dr. Milton Sacks, this course attempts to demonstrate the value of laboratory procedures and the vital importance of technical precision is stressed. However, the limits of accuracy of various procedures are also indicated.

Basic research is also an important function of the department. Dr. M. Sacks and Dr. C. Spurling, aside from active teaching of students, residents and fellows, have been working on the epidemiology of leukemia, factors in blood coagulation and various new blood factors. Dr. M. Andersch has recently developed microtechniques for the determi-



Milton S. Sacks, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine

nation of plasma protein fractions and cerebrospinal fluid proteins.

Another major function of the clinical pathology unit is maintaining an active laboratory service to University Hospital and

DR. CARROLL L. SPURLING and Dr. Marie Andersch discuss new techniques for clinical laboratories.



running the Rh typing lab, which is the only one in this city. Two fellowships are sponsored by the Rh laboratory for the study of new blood factors.

Included in the broad scope of medical training is our experience in Neurology. Dr. Charles Van Buskirk, head of the Division of Neurology, Dr. Jerome K. Merlis, Dr.

major function of this Division is the operation of the EEG laboratory. This well-equipped laboratory, which at the present time conducts approximately 3000 electroencephalographic examinations per year, is also active in the training of technicians for newly established EEG laboratories in other parts of the State. Training in this area is also a part of the residency program in Neurology.



Charles Van Buskirk, B.A., M.S., PH.D., M.D.
Neurology

Barbara Hulfish, and the resident staff, serve as our very capable guides in this field.

Current research projects among the staff include investigations in such problems as therapy of multiple sclerosis, spinal cord circulation, and the "blood-brain barrier." Future plans include expansion in the program of Pediatric Neurology.

Working in close association with the Division of Neurology and other allied fields of medicine is the Division of Neurophysiology, headed by Dr. Jerome K. Merlis. A

DR. MAURICE C. PINCOFFS, Professor of Medicine Emeritus presents Clinicalpathological conference.





Harry M. Robinson, Sr., M.D.
Professor of Dermatology Emeritus

Under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr. and staff, the dermatology division continues to be one of the most active departments in the School of Medicine. At present, we claim the largest clinic practice south of the Mason-Dixon Line and the volume of patient care places Maryland among the five largest clinics in the country. When one considers that the members of this staff give their services au gratis, there is no wonder that the members of this department love to teach. With intensified training during both junior and senior year, it becomes apparent why many Maryland



Harry M. Robinson, Jr., B.S., M.D.
Professor of Dermatology

graduates were asked to be consultant dermatologists during their military duty. Research in histopathology and clinical dermatology continued this year. Important progress was made in the evaluation of many new drugs including Griseofulvin, the anti-fungal agent. One might add that the Robinsons' new textbook received widespread acclaim throughout the country.

BROTHERS KARAMAZOV—or—Crime and Punishment.



SURGERY



Robert W. Buxton, A.B., M.S., M.D.
Professor of Surgery

In accordance with the extensive expansion program of the Baltimore campus and the medical school in particular, the department of surgery has been undergoing several significant changes.

This year the junior students were active in the University OPD and accident room, while the seniors spent their time predominantly on the wards. It was felt that this arrangement worked out very well. Small group teaching sessions have been intensified with more instruction in the outpatient

SKILLED HANDS



clinics. The use of the interdepartmental seminars for the participation of the students was fostered by the department.

As with every other department, space has been a great problem. However, every nook and corner on Bressler 6 has been put into action with the new very active work being done in the surgical biochemistry laboratory under the direction of Dr. Beverly Reynolds. The investigation covers everything from heat exchangers to replacement heart valves to glucosamine. There are now six full time graduate research men working in the area along with a number of qualified technicians. In accordance with the new trend in medical education, many research fellowships are being offered to students during the summer and throughout the school year for work in the various areas.

The physical facilities within the hospital have been markedly changed throughout the year. Neuro-surgery has converted the 9th floor into a special care unit. Thoracic surgery has brought its service cases together in the 4 E wing. Both services now have specially trained graduate nurses in these areas. The 7th floor has a new face with the



30 CC'S OF SEMEN!

JAMES ARNOLD, M.D. and Neuro-surgical team.



DR. B. ARMSTRONG aids chest surgeons with pulmonary studies.





THORACIC SURGERY group headed by
debonaire Dr. R. A. Cowley

renovation of the operating theaters and the completion of the new spacious recovery room. With the completion of the B wing, there will be 10 OR's in all, with rooms designated for each specialty service as well as one equipped with television for teaching purposes.

In view of the expanding graduate program, the addition of outside facilities for operative experience became imperative. A new full time faculty member has been appointed to the Maryland General Hospital to organize a teaching program there. At first this will be used only by the first year residents, but in the future it is felt that the area will also be available for student participation.

The surgical program provides a great opportunity for student participation and instruction. There is a good mixture between

WHAT DO you mean, this is the wrong patient?





DR. ARLIE MANSBERGER'S rounds are always well attended by the senior students.



Otto C. Brantigan, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Clinical Anatomy



John D. Young, Jr., M.D.
Professor of Urology

Cyrus L. Blanchard, M.D.
Professor of Otolaryngology

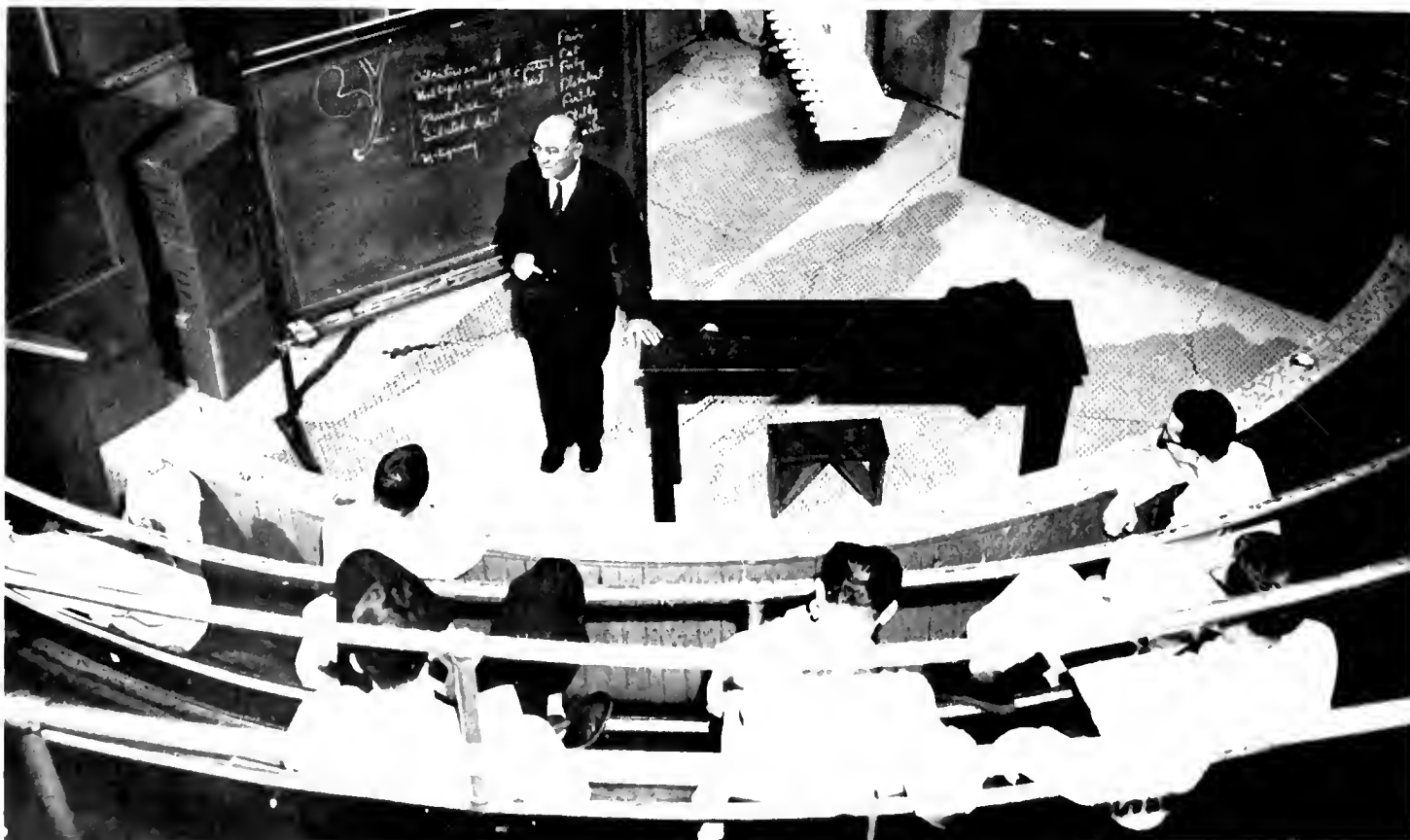


the "cuttin" philosophy and the "thinkin", and many discussions to correlate clinical material with the basic sciences. Criticism is primarily directed at the junior year program with a still greatly inadequate teaching program in the clinics. Certainly after our senior program we become at least sympathetic and a little more understanding toward these bleary-eyed men in green on 7.



GEE, can I look too, fellows?

BACK IN the old days...



ANESTHESIOLOGY

The growth of the anesthesia department has paralleled the rapid expansion of the operating facilities at University Hospital. In this Department, the student becomes a clinical "pharmaco-physiologist". He is taught not only the method of giving all types of anesthesia, but also is shown that he must gain respect for the use of these "poisons". The teaching is done at University Hospital under the direction of Dr. Martin Helrich and also at three local hospitals; Baltimore City Hospitals, Fort Howard, and the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. Among the Instructors at these hospitals are some of the outstanding anesthesiologists in the country including Dr. Peter Safar, Dr. Otto Phillips, and Dr. Walter Levy.

At the present time much of the emphasis is on research, especially in the fields of temperature regulation, both in children and under anesthesia, anesthetics in markedly obese patients, and the antiemetic and ataractic drugs for post-operative excitement. Several of the first year residents are members of a three year program rather than the required two in order to provide an oppor-



Martin Helrich, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Anesthesiology

tunity for research in addition to increased clinical experience.

At University, the teaching and research responsibilities are shared by Dr. M. Helrich and his staff, Drs. Hackett, Gold, Hollingsworth, Domann, Compagnone, and Seibert.

YOU FORGOT YOUR PANTS!



OBSTETRICS-GYNECOLOGY

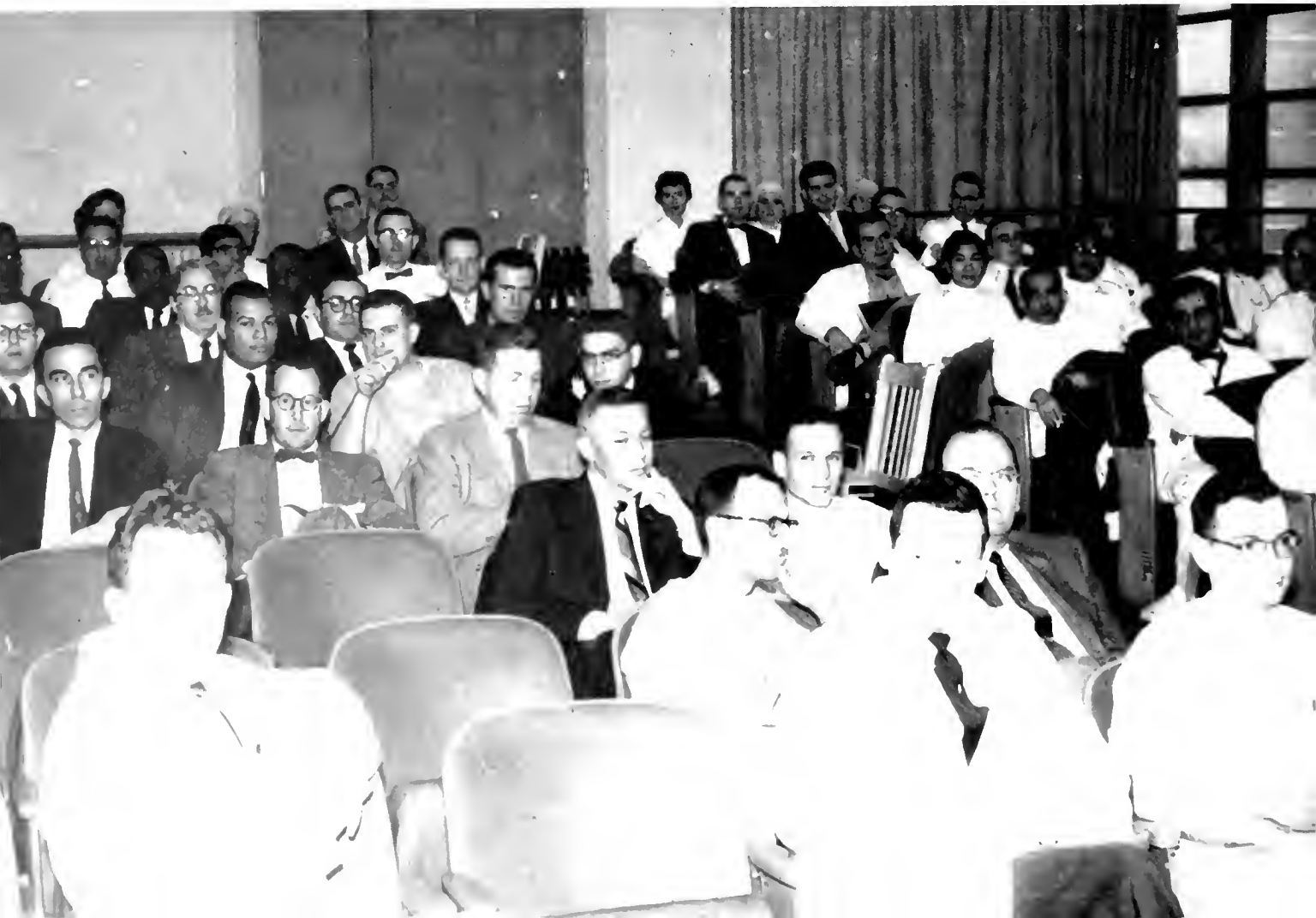


Arthur L. Haskins, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

The teaching of Obstetrics is probably one of the most difficult endeavors in a medical school because of the very nature of this specialty. In order to accomplish the high goals of medical education, it is necessary to coordinate the academic knowledge and the practical aspects of the specialty. In any other field of medicine this is accomplished with not too much effort. In Obstetrics however, because of the unpredictability of the material utilized for practical teaching, it is quite difficult to interpolate the wide variety of academic knowledge into the practical experience of the student. It is uncommon for

OUT IN LEFT FIELD . . .





POOOSH, MOTHER!

the student to see in his two or three week tour more than a few of the obstetrical problems which he will have to face, and the long hours in the delivery room leave no time for the student to dedicate time to the study of the academic facts. In spite of all these inconveniences, the department offers a very complete and integrated program.

During the 3rd year the student gets acquainted with the basic principles in the care of the expectant mother and learns the techniques and many of the problems confronted by the physician in the delivery room and puerperal stage. In Gynecology, the student has the opportunity to see numerous

gynecological disturbances and their treatment, guided by the house and visiting staff. A series of lectures directed to establish a firm base for subsequent studies is offered, and various subjects such as anatomy and bacteriology are discussed in relation to Ob-Gyn. This year, the department has developed a group of lectures in endocrinology to be given to the students on the service.

During the senior year, the student visits the Out-patient department for two weeks and sees the common gynecologic problems which he will encounter in private practice. For two weeks the student goes to Baltimore City Hospital and acts as an intern in Obste-

tries, performing a large number of deliveries.

Dr. Arthur Haskins, Head of the department, recognizes that the program offered is far from ideal and for this reason constant revision is done in order to improve the teaching program and the evaluation of the students. A new program is being introduced next year. A series of objective examinations similar to the National Boards have been designed by members of the department. These tests will be given to students during their

tour and an evaluation of the improvement and knowledge achieved by the student will thus be obtained.

The members of the staff, even though kept busy by the educational program, find time to devote to research projects. Much of the research is directed toward the field of Endocrinology. The most recent contribution by the department is that of Dr. A. L. Haskins in collaboration with Dr. Soya of Finland. They have done work in the transfer of progesterone from maternal blood to

DRS. HASKINS AND MIDDLETON assure happy senior students that the BCH is still fully accredited.



PEDIATRICS

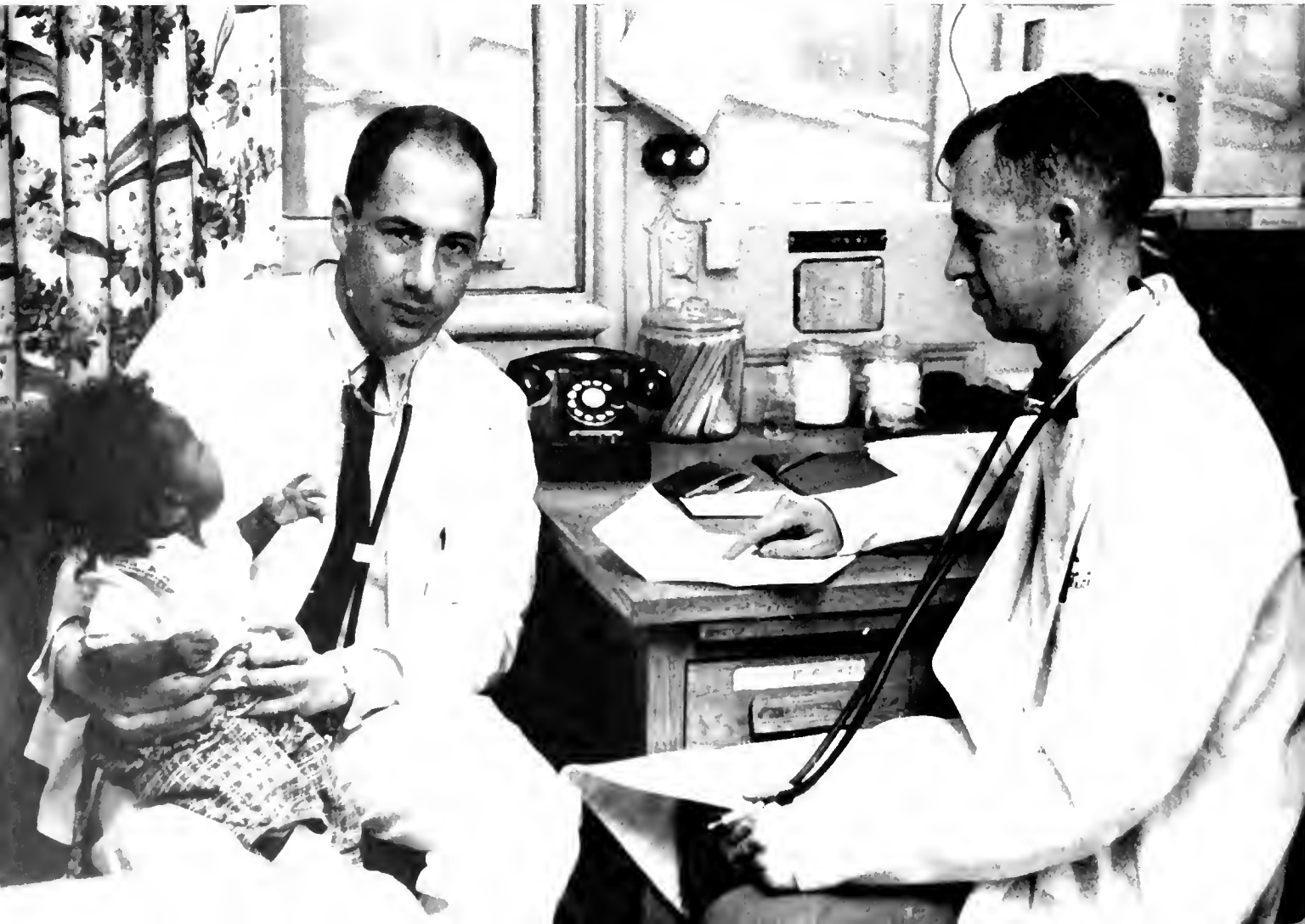


J. Edmund Bradley, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics

The Pediatrician has the responsibility for the total health of the child. During the student's stay on Pediatrics, he is impressed with two fundamental aims: learning to recognize and then, to treat the illnesses of childhood. At his disposal, headed by full-time instructors, are the wards, nurseries (premature and term), and the OPD clinics. The house staff, under the leadership of the resident, Dr. Murray Kappelman, is oriented toward teaching at all levels including assistant residents, interns and students.

In the third year, one spends six weeks on

DR. GRANGE COFFIN at work in the OPD.





PEDIATRIC BIOCHEMISTRY and Metabolism research unit headed by Drs. Samuel P. Bessman and Thomas A. Good.

HOLD STILL, You Little . . .

the wards of University or Mercy Hospital as a clinical clerk. There are weekly ward rounds with the staff, and also tutorial sessions with attending practicing pediatricians. Daily conferences on different aspects of Pediatrics as well as rotation through the accident room serve to round out the student program.

Fourth year students are assigned to the Outpatient Department under the supervision of the clinical staff, headed by Professor A. H. Finklestein. It is during this four week period that experience is gained in the various subspecialty sections, namely, allergy, cardiology, development and mental retardation, child guidance, hematology and neurology. The backbone of this program is the general clinic where one is exposed to the daily practice of Pediatrics.



The clinical staff, under the direction of Professor J. E. Bradley, divides its time between the students and house staff, and an active program of investigation, which is carried on through current research projects. Some of these include: determination of amino acid levels in children with central nervous system defects; etiologic mechanism of bilirubin encephalopathy; blood ammonia levels in erythroblastosis fetalis; and emotional problems of the adolescent.

Recent additions to the department include Professor Ray Hepner and Dr. Mary Bowen. The former is actively engaged in research concerned with the relationships between prematurity and placental insufficiency, as well as studying linoleic acid de-

fiency. Concurrently he is the Head of the Premature and Term Nurseries.

An important contribution to the overall excellence of the department is the research unit, headed by Professor Samuel P. Bessman. This group is conducting imaginative investigation in many areas and is collaborating with other departments of the school. Members of the unit include Dr. E. C. Layne, who is presently concerned with the factors regulating cholesterol metabolism; Dr. T. A. Good, investigating the synthesis and degradation of the mucopolysaccharides; and post-doctoral Fellows P. De Schepper and J. Economon, who are working with Dr. Bessman in the study of the mechanism of action of insulin.





DR. J. EDMUND BRADLEY welcomes Dr. Ray Hepner, new member of the Pediatric staff.

THE KID WAS THERE THIS MORNING





Eugene B. Brody, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry

Directed by Dr. Eugene B. Brody, The Psychiatric Institute staff, including Professors of Law and Philosophy in Psychiatry, is composed of specialists in neurophysiology, neurochemistry, biophysics, clinical and experimental psychology, social work, nursing, and psychiatrists.

The neurophysiological and neurochemical research in the Psychiatric Institute is directed by Dr. Robert Grenell. Alterations in neuronal metabolism and properties of the

"AND THE LORD SAITH UNTO....."





YOU MEAN I might have to do a physical exam?

nerve cell membrane related to stimulus response pattern of the brain on both molecular and gross physiological levels are being studied in his laboratories.

The eighty-six year old *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease* has been edited at this University since 1958, and continues as one of the nation's leading medical journals.

Advances continue. This year, Dr. E. Brody reports the beginning of a children's psychiatric clinic staffed by members of his department and oriented towards public health. The Institute plans an inpatient psychiatric service for children in the near

future. During the past year, a psychiatric liaison service was organized to facilitate working relationships with the other departments of the general University Hospital.

The teaching program remains stimulating and controversial for all of us. It has certainly awakened us to the world of interpersonal relationships in medicine—the doctor patient relationship.



JEAN O'CONNOR, M.D., is one of the active instructors in Psychiatry.

"I HEAR you knockin' but you can't come in."



PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

One of the most progressive departments in the school, ably headed by Dr. George Entwistle, is now taking an active role in the teaching of the second, third, and fourth year medical students. Aside from an extremely informative lecture series and an active medical care clinic, students are sent to the homes of patients in order to become familiar with some of the environmental factors in disease and to learn about community resources in order to aid in the treatment of these patients. There is also a group of sessions designed to demonstrate the principles of the increasingly important areas of physical therapy and chronic diseases.

Programs in the study of epidemiology and physical medicine have been expanded with the addition of two new members, building the full-time staff to six. Such expansion within the department is progressing with aid of a number of grants by the Federal Government.



George Entwistle, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Preventive Medicine

DR. AUBREY RICHARDSON and the Medical Care Staff.



RADIOLOGY



John M. Dennis, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Radiology

Each year approximately 71,000 diagnostic radiographic examinations, ranging from survey films of the chest to cineangiograms, are performed by the department of radiology, under the supervision of Dr. John M. Dennis and his very capable staff.

This ultra modern x-ray department is indeed one of the most active sites at University Hospital. It has facilities which are unequalled. Included in this vast array of diagnostic roentgenographic equipment is a Schonander biplane multiple film changer capable of taking a total of sixty films in two simultaneous projections at a speed of six

THIS SHADOW is suggestoid of the heart.



films per second. For those examinations that require a more complete survey, the new Cine Fluorex unit is available for 16 mm. studies. In the processing of radiographs, the recently installed Kodak X-Omat develops and dries films at the phenomenal rate of one every seven minutes.

The therapeutic division of the Radiology department, under the direction of Dr. Fernando Bloedorn, continues to make outstanding progress with Cobalt "60" in the everlasting struggle with neoplastic diseases.

In addition to its primary functions of diagnosis and therapy, the department of radiology offers an excellent residency program along with a very well organized teaching curriculum.



GOOFIN' OFF AGAIN

AS YOU can OBVIOUSLY see...

Fernando G. Bloedorn, M.D.
Radiotherapy



OPHTHALMOLOGY



Samuel L. Fox, M.D.
Professor of Ophthalmology

The most newly revived of all the departments is the department of ophthalmology. The reorganization has been spearheaded by

Dr. Samuel L. Fox, who is an alumnus of Maryland and who, for years, has been Assistant Professor of Physiology and Associate Professor of Otolaryngology. He is being assisted by Dr. Michea Kim.

The department now has an Ophthalmology Suite which will serve both inpatients and outpatients. The suite is "brand new" and is beautifully equipped. Its opening marks the first time University Hospital has had an eye clinic in seven years.

The teaching program of the department consists of twenty lectures for junior students, which are supplemented by clinical conferences using patient material. Senior students have ward rounds and will see clinic patients.

The department now has a very limited number of beds, but it is expected that within the next year more will be made available. It is also planned that next year a residency program will be underway.

DR. M. KIM examining the senior students.





organizations



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Goldstein, Heetner, James, Dawkins, Dean Revell, Dr. Krahl, Dean Smith, Mrs. Southall, Light, Berner, Sophocleus, General Triplett. *Absent:* DeVore, Normanly, Shulman, Mrs. Checks.

Student Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee serves to correlate and integrate the activities of all student groups, to act as a liaison between the student body and the faculty, to promote discussion of problems relating to student activities, to assist in the preparation of the student activities budget and to supervise its expenditure. Student members are the Class Presidents, Presidents of the Student Council, Student American Medical Association, Interfraternity Council, Editors of the Yearbook and The SAMA Newsletter and Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Faculty members are appointed by the Dean, and the Associate Dean for Student Affairs serves as Chairman. The Committee usually meets three or four times during the school year.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Rogers, Sophocleus, Farinholt, Bowerman, Light, *President:* Kronthal, Dawkins, Lindstrom, Padilla, Heefner. *Missing:* Berner, DeVore, Standiford.

Student Council

The Student Council's purpose is to formulate and direct the policies and activities of the student body as a whole. The Council is composed of thirteen members, three from each class and one SAMA representative. Advisors to this group are the Dean and the Associate Dean in charge of student affairs.

Among the activities of the Student Council are the sponsorship of four annual dances, provision of identification cards for the students, and allotment of funds to each class for its own use.

Money from vending machines in our student lounge and other locations is placed in the Student Loan Fund at the end of each year. An active Athletic Committee continues to provide a fine sports program.

Looking to the future, the Student Council is striving to have "hooding" for our graduates become a reality. The Council is also attempting to have space allotted for a new student lounge in the Hecht Building.



Smith, Rogers, Figueroa, DeVore, Standiford, Dr. Spurling, Heetner, *President*: Brenner, Stauffer, Hullington, Messina, Volcjak, Grossman, *Missing*: Shulman, L. Young.

Alpha Omega Alpha

Alpha Omega Alpha is a non-secret College Medical Honor Society, membership being based entirely on scholarship, personal honesty, and potential leadership. The Society was organized at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in 1902, and has grown to its present size of 84 chapters. It is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent. Beta chapter of Maryland came to the University of Maryland, School of Medicine in 1949. This year, in keeping with the objective of AOA to promote research and scholarship in medical schools, Beta chapter sponsored the annual AOA lecture given by Dr. Stanley Bradley. In addition, original research papers of students were presented in May under the auspices of AOA.



Kennan, Heefner, *President*; Marsh. *Missing*: Stofberg, Gallager.

Honor Council

The Honor Council has just completed its third year of service to the School of Medicine. It is composed of an elected representative from each of the four classes and a chairman, the latter a member of the Senior class who served as Honor Council representative during his junior year.

The functions of the Honor Council are two in number: hearing alleged breaches of the Honor Code and interpretation of the provisions. The Council is not empowered to serve as a punitive body. It functions rather as a fact-finding group, attempting to ascertain if in fact breaches of the Honor Code have been committed, hearing testimony of witnesses to the alleged offenses and examining pertinent evidence. Disciplinary action for offenses against the Honor Code may be instituted only by the Faculty, to whom the results of the Honor Council's investigations are relayed.

All proceedings of the Honor Council are conducted in secrecy and its findings are considered to be confidential in nature.



Weglicki, Heefner, *President*; Goldstein.

Student American Medical Assn.

This year, 1960, marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Student American Medical Association, an organization which has grown by leaps and bounds. The organization was formed under the auspices of the American Medical Association and has progressed to the stage now of having chapters in seventy-five medical schools and numbering 25,000 members in all phases of medical training, from first year students to chief residents.

The purpose of SAMA is one of service to the student and profession. At Maryland, SAMA's growth has paralleled that of the national organization with a membership of more than 200 students. Among the interesting services offered is an internship evaluation file which is kept in the medical library. This file consists of questionnaires which interns graduating from this school have filled out after their internship has been completed. This serves as an evaluation which helps many students learn of the advantages and pitfalls of the various internship programs.

The *SAMA Newsletter* published each month provides the medical school with a chronicle of the important events occurring on the campus. SAMA also inaugurated this year a series of mock legal trials with the University Law School concerning medico-legal problems of marked import to every physician.

One should also note that the Maryland Chapter of SAMA gained national prominence when Wilson Heefner, a senior student, was elected to serve as the National Chairman on the Standing Committee on Medical Education.



Womens Sama

In recent years the trend in education has been such that many medical students are preparing for their chosen profession with a wife by their side. Thus, the need for a program of education was evident to enable the wives of medical students to learn with their husbands and become better able to fulfill future responsibilities as the wives of practicing physicians. It was also desirable to permit a closer association among the wives of the medical students. With these two objectives in mind, the foundation for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Student American Medical Association at Maryland was laid in the Spring of 1957. Since that time our Auxiliary has become an active organization and an integral part of the school. The Auxiliary is organized on a national level, providing strength in unity, assistance in problems, access to programs and publications and the opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas as we communicate with various regions and meet other members at regional and annual conventions. The Maryland Chapter is a charter member of the national organization and had a total of sixty members this past year.

Projects undertaken by the auxiliary were the annual Pediatric Christmas Party, sale of candy, a toy demonstration and soliciting for yearbook patrons and sponsors. A newsletter was published several times during the year in an effort to promote interest and participation among full membership. As in the past, the auxiliary participated in planning Dean's Day Tea. This year Mrs. Shirley Cheeks served as President of this organization.

Senior Class Officers



Paul A. DeVore
President



Julio E. Figueroa
Vice President



Lois Young
Secretary



J. Ward Kurad
Treasurer

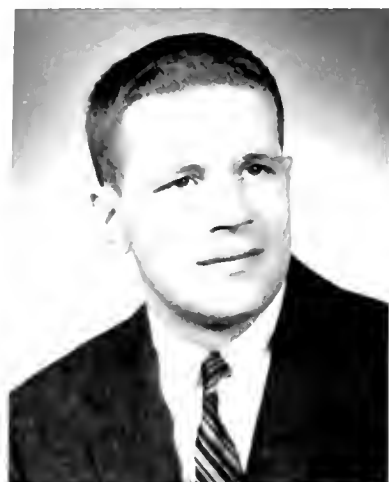


Burton Goldstein
SAMA

Nathan Stofberg
Honor Council

Clinton L. Rogers
Student Council

J. Willard Standiford
Student Council





Delli Pizzi, Stofberg, James, *President*: Sarles, Berner.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council was organized in 1955 to coordinate activities and to insure cooperation between the fraternal organizations at the University of Maryland, School of Medicine. The council is composed of elected representatives of the various medical fraternities.

Some of the activities of the council are the supervision of the Freshman Orientation, rushing, and social activities. The latest accomplishment of the council was the establishment of a Book Exchange which enables students to buy and sell used books. The small service charge is used to sponsor one of the year's most successful lectureships.

It is very probable that this young organization will play an even larger part in student activities in the near future.

Nu Sigma Nu

For the fifty-seventh consecutive year on the Maryland campus, Nu Sig opened its doors to the Freshman class early in September with its annual "Meet Your Professors" evening. This was the beginning of a social year that was later highlighted by the presentation to Dr. Thomas O'Rourke of the 2nd Annual Alumni Award for his outstanding contributions to the fraternity and the medical community.

Other events included the annual Christmas Banquet, Dance and Caroling, and monthly parties—to fill the weekends of the busy Nu Sig.

This year the Nu Sig's opened their parking lot, a few blocks from school for the convenience of the brothers and the rest of the student body.

The Alumni Drive was more successful than ever, and each year there grows a deeper relationship between the active chapter and the Alumni.

As the active chapter sees the departure of its seniors to the practice of medicine, it will feel their loss, but also be assured that their membership has contributed to their complete maturity as a physician.



P DE VORE



J. FIGUERA



C GIROD



C FARRAQUERA



M. OLDSTONE



L PAZOUREK



J REEVES



E RITTER



H SOTHERON



K TUTTLE



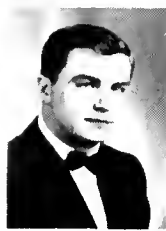
KING



J. KURAD



J. NORMANLY



F. ODEND'HAL



A. ACOSTA



J. BROWELL



J. CERDA



W. DUDNEY

Phi - Sigma - Phi



C. BERNER
SECRETARY



H. JAMES
PRESIDENT



J. MARSH
VICE-PRESIDENT



J. MORTON
TREASURER

1959 - 1960



J. LIGHT



T. MCGEO



C. PRESSER



P. REEDER



CHARLES



R. SCHILLACI



B. BROUGHTON



J. FARINHOLT



H. GAITHER



W. JOHNSTONE



R. KLIMES



R. MCCORMICK



BIGBEE



D. BRYAN



E. BUSCH



J. COYNE



T. DAWKINS



T. ELDER



C. HARVEY



T. INGLESBY



P. INSLEY



P. KAMINSKI



H. PADILLA



H. RODRIGUEZ



K. STECHER

Phi Sigma Phi

Phi Delta Epsilon



Bottom Row: Koenigsberg, Minken, Friedman. *Second Row:* Katzen, Jules, Golden, Oster. *Third Row:* Rosen, Levin, Burgan, Knoopf, Braver. *Top Row:* Leventhal, Hyman, Goldman, Gorden, Rubenstein, Perkal, Eitrenta.





Bottom Row: Feuerman, Stolberg, President; Berman. Second Row: Smith, Klatsky, Fellner, Heetner. Third Row: Myerberg, Weiss, Goldstein, Satou, Bertuch. Top Row: Blum.







student life

Another year of the University of Maryland's chronicles has slipped from grasp, locked in the endless categories of space and time. One has only memory—tasty, but it doesn't satisfy.

There were the days of the convocation where goggle-eyed freshman, new from their vigorous week of orientation, first were introduced to the college. Carefully screened, these men came to us from numerous schools. The hope at Maryland is that if a man given an inch, he will take a mile. The inch is required; it is described with some precision in the formal statement of what courses must

I HEARD the mortality is ten per cent in microbiology.



"JA, Goot Dutch Beer."

be taken to receive a Maryland degree. The mile is seen only as a personal vision of the student. If Maryland does its work well, as a top-flight medical school, the mile post will never be reached; one book will lead to another, one educational experience will require another. And the student, aware of himself as never before, will demand expression.

The freshmen were told by the numerous speakers that their conscience was the guide to competence and they were reminded of what some had just forgot, what some would never know, what others never understood: that they were here for learning, it was up to them, and the faculty was with them "all the way." They were impressed with the fact that they were now becoming members of an ancient profession and were expected to act as such. Secondly, they were told that they were the stuff of an institution, which would be measured by their achievements and thirdly, that their business here was learning and numerous people were giving their time to aid in this goal.

So another year began. The bookstore, shelved with shiny jackets and self-service,



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

DR. SCHOLL'S footpads would have prevented this!





THE PAUSE that refreshes.

OPEN UP your mouth, so I can go back to sleep.



MARYLAND'S answer to *Playboy*.





WE DON'T PAY train fare for follow-up visits.



WHAT DO you mean he can't find work?

YEARBOOK HELL? They're taking bets!





WHAT DOES this mean. STS positive?

became crowded and *Gray's Anatomy* became only one of the numerous books with which the freshman left. Perhaps these students were somewhat amazed at the amount of material to be covered, but somehow they managed. Dissection was begun—some felt squeamish, some did not—but the integral details of the human body began to be explored, with emphasis placed on the functional and clinical application of these sciences. X-ray sessions were held to correlate the morbid with the living. At the same time, the freshmen learned that the makeup of a physician demanded insight into social

and emotional areas and he was instructed in the fundamentals of these disciplines. Some turned out to hear the lectures offered by such men as Homer Smith, and Ralph Major; some slept, but the opportunity was there. The basis was developed and the biochemists and physiologists were now ready to add to the complexity. The living was studied and the test-tube reactions learned. Slowly the student realized that he was seeing only the very elementary and that still much was unknown. Some began to take the direction of research as they felt that their contributions could best be made in the unknown. Slowly came the weekends, lowly came examinations, holy came Christmas

HELP!





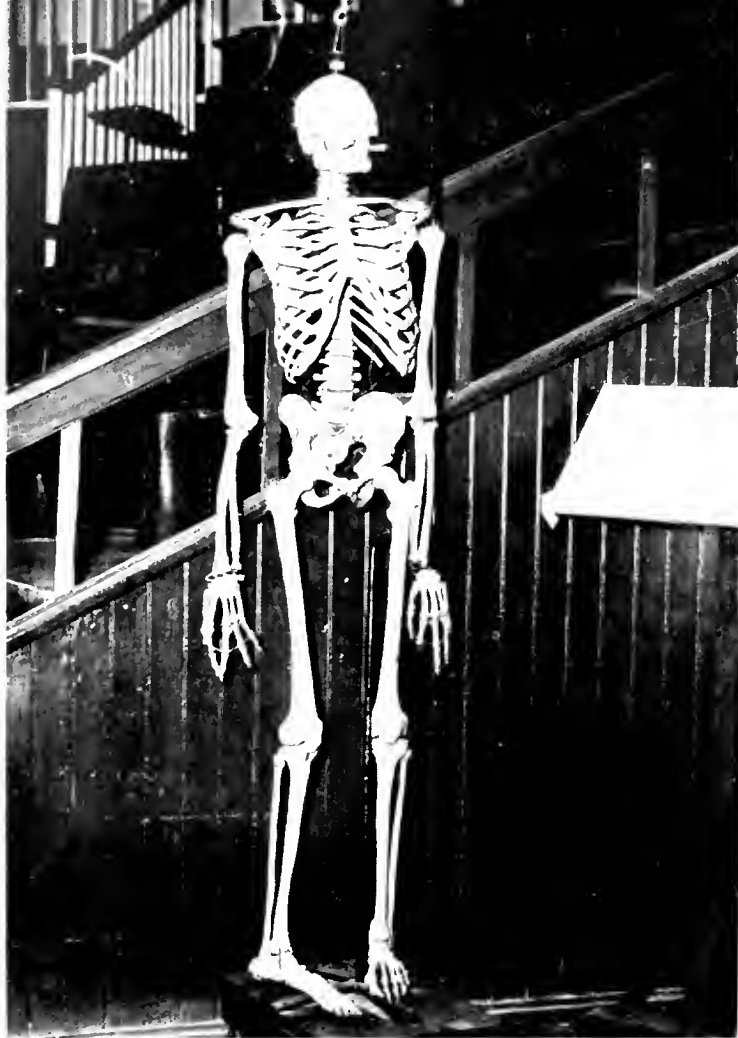
GET LOST KID, you had your turn.

"NORMANLY, when you hear hoofbeats on Greene street, think of horses, not zebras."

and reprieve. Somebody thought we ought to disband the honor system, others thought not. Somebody learned he was not cut out to be a doctor. Somebody sat up all night reading "Harrison." Some said it was just another year. Exams, credit or distinction. Some said it was one less, some said it was one more. Somebody learned a lesson, somebody worked like hell, somebody made a friend. It was a whole year.

The first two years were over and the formal classroom education had ended. One learned rapidly that the schoolroom pattern of measured terms and courses had little resemblance to the flow of affairs in a hospital. One learned that courses and textbooks were starting points, but that if a student has it in him, he must go forward on his own. Rapidly



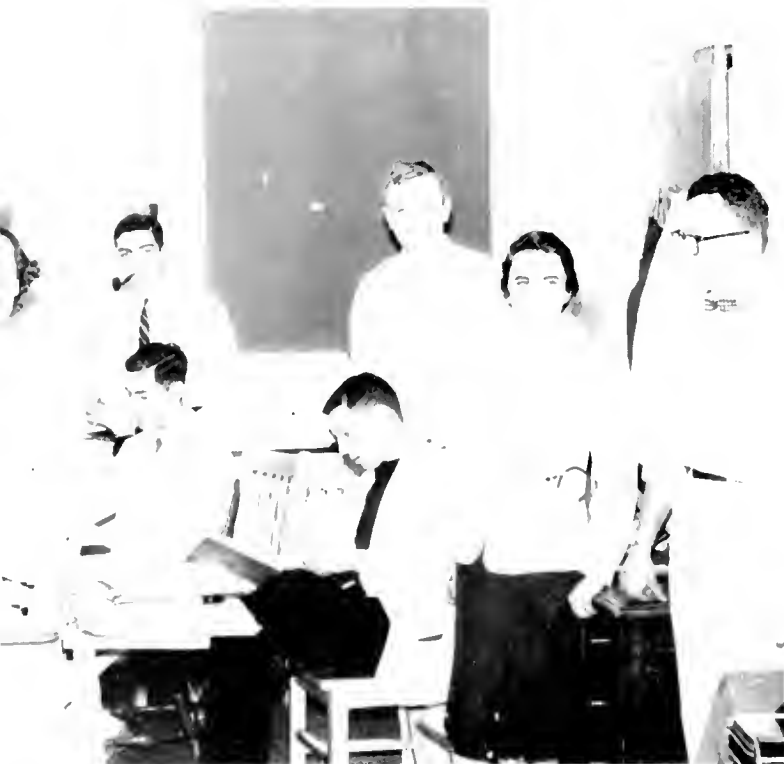


TWO PACKS q.d. for thirty years.



WHO REVERSED the limb leads?

MEANWHILE . . . back in the lab.



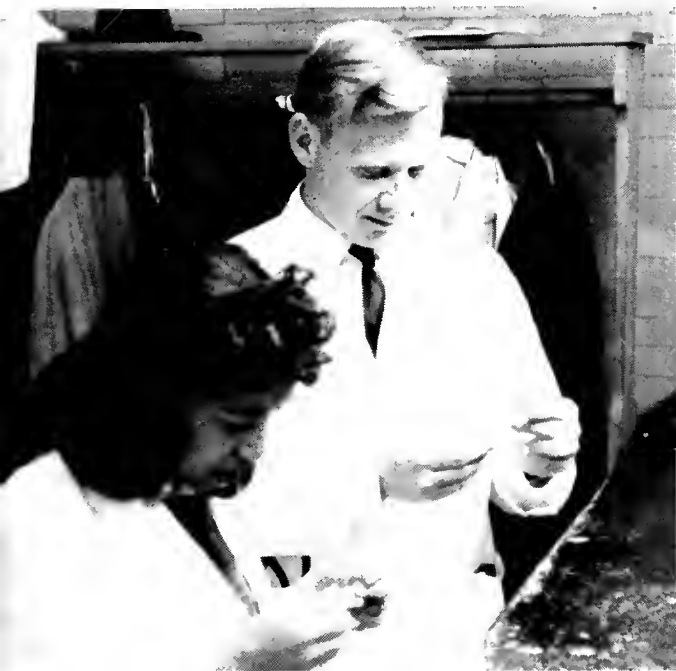
it was discovered at the bedside that thinking is an acquired taste and it is a personal thing which must be acquired by each fellow for himself. A man who has not learned to think for himself is not likely to respect that which is beyond his own experience.

As the clinical years began, the days became more crowded as lectures, clinics, ward rounds, outpatient activities, textbooks and library were utilized as ways to study medicine. Gradually it became possible to fit together the constituent units of a great variety of jigsaw puzzles into clinical entities, and thus to become intimately familiar with the specific characteristics of many human afflictions.

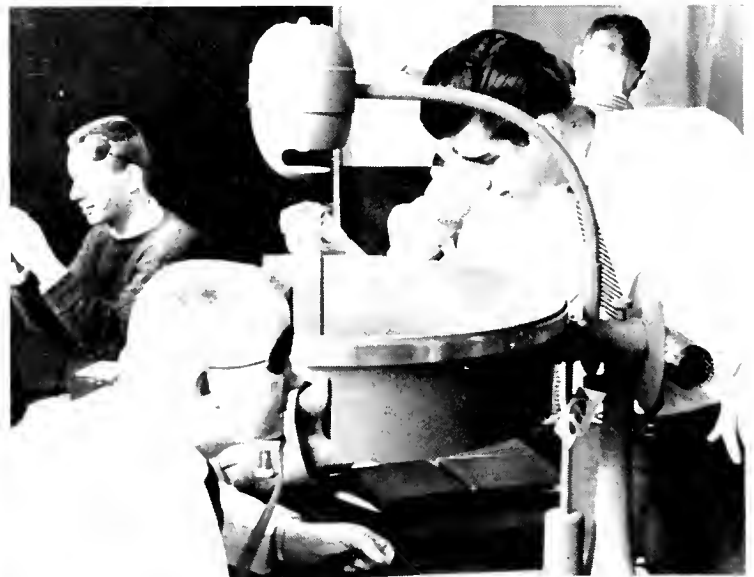
As clinical clerks, the third year students began to be assigned patients to work up. At ward rounds, the visiting men listened to their synopsis and analyzed the story reconstructing the pattern of the disease so that it would be well-nigh unforgettable. The clinical gems would go right into the little black books. Of course, these ward rounds were not always complacent affairs. At times, one will recall how the patient could give a completely different history to the visiting men than the student had gotten, or how the murmurs one heard always disappeared when the "attending" came. Similarly the clinical clerks were shocked when asked, "How do



WHAT TIME did the fluid team go off?



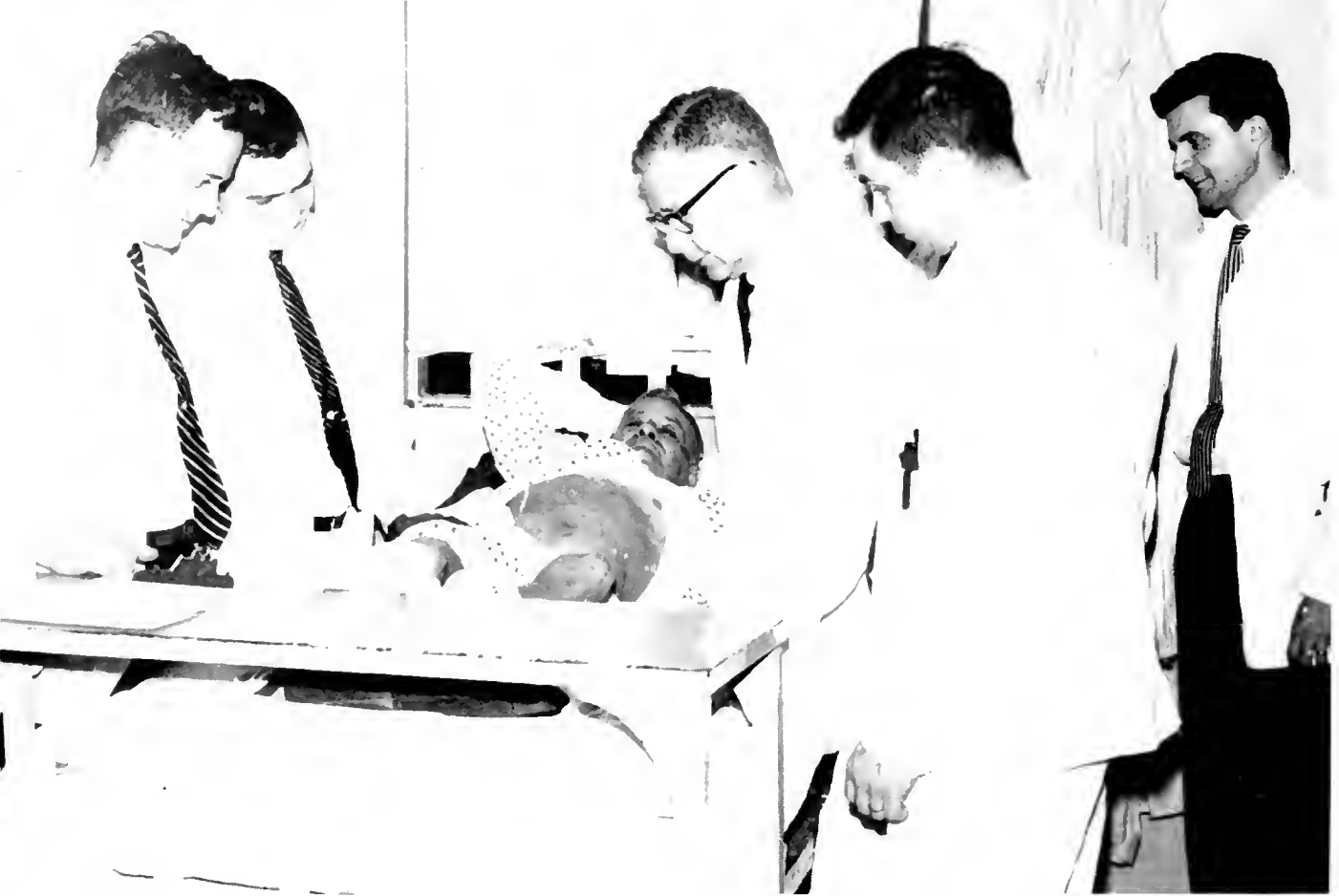
WARD ROUNDS, Junior year.



MR. SCHWEPPS and Mr. Hathaway.

BUT MAX, this is my 100th smear! ►





ANOTHER CASE of Griseofulvin Intoxication.

SEVENTH inning stretch.



the adrenals feel by rectal examination?". The CPC's and Grand Rounds were among the most beneficial teaching experiences of this training. During the third year, the students watched the masterful clinicians and experienced pathologists at their best. They were amazed how the instructors made diagnosis after a swift glance. Things changed by the fourth year. Attendance at the CPC's became a veritable nightmare for the senior class. Each student sat through the hour in fear and trembling lest he be called upon to descend to the floor and be subjected to a searching cross-examination by the "Chief." It was suggested that as each student enter Gordon Wilson Hall, he be required to drop a dime in a hat which at the conclusion of the CPC should be distributed among those students who had survived the quiz ordeal.



CLAP? Bad Blood? Strain, Needle Treatments? Haircut?

It is but natural that we approached the end of our fourth and final year with mixed emotions. There was, to be sure, some dread of National Boards, but this was minimized by a feeling of exultation over the ultimate attainment of our M.D. degree. All eighty four seniors graduated, but the academic

casualties over the four year battle for survival had been heavy indeed, since at the beginning of our first year we had almost one hundred matriculates.

On July 1st, when the loudspeaker shouts out our names, just remember that from here on, "Its your responsibility, Doctor!"

... AND SO TO BED.







graduates



ARISTIDES CHRIST ALEVIZATOS, A.B., M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Casual but competent, Ted has shown himself a "jack-of-all-trades". He has been a summer Fellow in psychiatry, experimental surgery and pediatrics. In freshman year, his work as a dissector was such that Dr. Figge could hardly have done better. In his prospective career in Internal Medicine, Ted claims the distinction of having the most medically-educated fiancé in the class.

MERCY HOSPITAL, INC.

Baltimore, Maryland

Aristides C. Alevizatos M.D.

LAWRENCE FAY AWALT, JR., B.S., M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Quiet and hard working, Larry proved his capabilities under tense pressure as a Fellow in the Division of Hypertension. Though unassuming, he is widely known for his investigations on the correlations between Dermatomyositis and Psychoneurosis. Also on the quiet, he entered wedlock with Jerry in 1957.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Maryland

Lawrence F. Awalt, Jr. M.D.



JOHN J. BENNETT, B.S., M.D.
Hyattsville, Maryland
MARSHALL COLLEGE

John, whom we suspect owns stock in Davidson's Textbook of Medicine, spent a summer at Prince Georges Hospital where, we understand, he helped draw up a protocol for interns. John, father of Fred, will let his wife Dixie, handle the pediatrics at home, while he goes into General Practice.

HARRISBURG HOSPITAL
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

John J. Bennett M.D.



LEONARD P. BERGER, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

Lenny, whose "easy-going" appearance is deceptive, is the class' leading exponent of the "rep tie". He has served his class as representative to the Southern Medical Association and his fraternity, Phi D. E. as delegate to the IFC. Lenny and his wife, Sherrie, plan to live in Baltimore where he will practice Internal Medicine.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Leonard P. Berger M.D.



ALBERT WILLIAM BERTUCH, B.A., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Bill, once complimented during the freshman year on his "law ability" is a master of the sharp retort. He has ably served as a Phi D. E. officer for three years as well as being an avid supporter of their functions. He relaxed on the USS Northampton this past summer after having served as a clinical clerk at Portsmouth Naval Hospital the previous year. His future plans are undecided.

U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Portsmouth, Virginia

A. William Bertuch M.D.

HERMAN BRECHER, B.S.M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Herm, who is a charter member of the Disease of the Month Club, has never failed to entertain his classmates with stories of his prowess with a Chesapeake Bay dinghy. His extra-medical interests besides sailing include Phi D. E. and TERRAE MARIAE, as evidenced by many of the candid photos he has taken. These things are all incidental to his primary interest in the field of Internal Medicine.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Herman Brecher M.D.

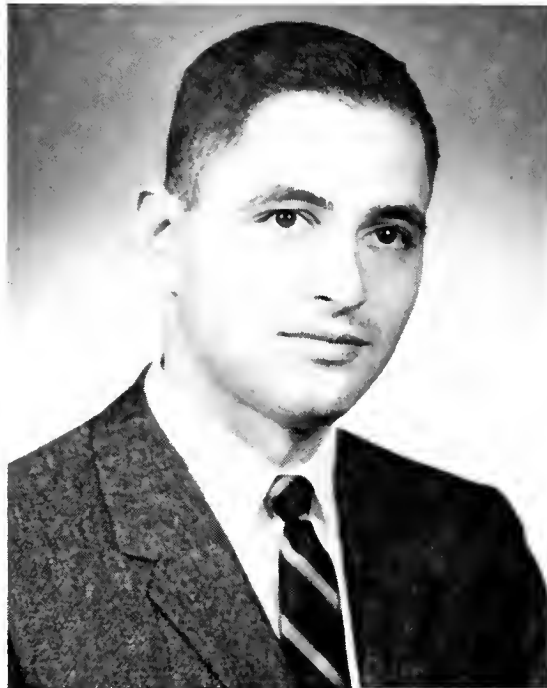


ARNOLD BRENNER, M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Arnie is both a good student and a very active Phi D. E. Though his interests are varied, his most recent summer was spent as a Fellow in the ENT department. His trips to Towson combined business (Public Health) and pleasure (Goucher). His varied attributes made him a member of AOA.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Arnold Brenner M.D.



DONALD BROWN, B.S., M.A., M.D.
New York City, New York
BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Don, a pure scientist, took time away from his lab to attend classes and go through the mill with the rest of us. In the course of his medical training he obtained an appreciation for children and a wife, Bianca. If one pays close attention to neuropharmacologic literature, one will be able to keep close track of Don in future years.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
Detroit, Michigan

Donald Brown M.D.



SHERRILL C. CHEEKS, A.B., M.D.
Union Bridge, Maryland
BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE

"Cheeks", the man from Carroll County, is always ready with a smile and a homespun remark. Aside from his summer in ENT, he was an active supporter of the class athletic program, particularly as halfback on the "victorious" (?) Junior and Senior football teams. Wife Shirley served as president of the Womens Auxiliary of S.A.M.A. during our senior year.

AKRON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Akron, Ohio

Sherrill C. Cheeks M.D.

JEREMY V. COOKE, B.A., M.D.
Peninsula, Ohio
ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Quiet and quick-witted, Jerry had no difficulty adapting to Maryland after transferring from Wayne in the second year. As a precise and meticulous student, it is no wonder that he worked one summer on a clinical neurology fellowship. Jerry will spend a year as a rotating intern while he decides his future plans.

CLEVELAND METROPOLITAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Cleveland, Ohio

Jeremy V Cooke M.D.



LOUIS M. DAMIANO, B.S., M.D.
North Adams, Massachusetts
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Lou exemplifies a taciturn Yankee in almost all respects. Aside from his hobbies of art and skiing, he has found time to do research on the study of hemiplegia and also on phagocytosis of Rickettsia. After training in Medicine, Lou, Mary and a newly acquired son, will return to New England.

ALBANY HOSPITAL
Albany, New York

Louis M. Damiano M.D.



DONALD W. DATLOW, B.S., M.S., M.D.
Washington, D. C.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Don, continually striving to get twenty six hours out of the day, carried the fattest notebook in the class. Prior to his medical studies, he was a competent bacteriologist and published a bacteriology guide for the Army. His summers were spent in adenovirus studies as well as on the wards at both Walter Reed and University. Frequent trips to D. C. culminated in his marriage to Louise. "Little Andy" was born in 1959.

WOMACK ARMY HOSPITAL
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Donald W. Datlow, M.D.



PAUL ANGUS DEVORE, B.S., M.D.
Washington, D. C.
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

"Black Angus" has been active as class president for the past two years. A loyal Nu Sig, he managed the house as well as supporting all the social events enthusiastically. The combination of scholarship and leadership was responsible for his election to AOA in his junior year. With wife Barbara and "Little Angus", a suburban Washington practice is in his future.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
Washington, D. C.

Paul A. Devore M.D.

JAMES E. DUNN, II, A.B., M.D.
Edgeworth, Pennsylvania
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Class athlete, promoter and investigator, Jim has demonstrated his diversified abilities to his classmates on many occasions. Whether a touchdown, keg of beer, or article in the Annals, he could supply the demand energetically. With a strong background in pathology, he is presently working on projects in Hypercalcemia, Hypertension and Cirrhosis. A family man at heart, Jim and wife Joan, enjoy the company of their two boys, Jimmie and Scott.

PENNSYLVANIA, HOSPITAL
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

James E. Dunn II, M.D.

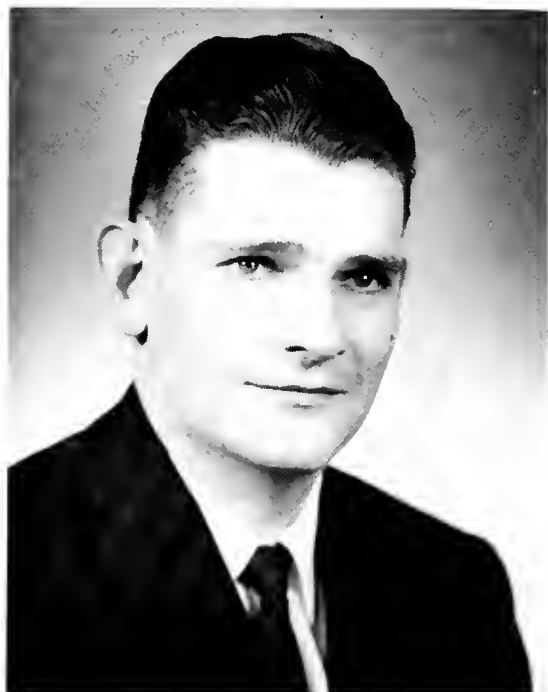


STRATY H. ECONOMON, B.S., M.D.
Washington, D. C.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Straty joins our class after spending time in research, both at NIH and the pediatric biochemistry unit. He has been studying the metabolism of narcotics and analgesic drugs. At present, he is interested in research and clinical medicine. Perhaps, in the future, there will be a scientific collaboration with wife Joan (School of Medicine, 1958).

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL
Washington, D. C.

Straty H. Economon MD



HAL D. FARLEY, M.D.
Covina, California
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Hal, a lanky Californian, gave up a career in cattle ranching for medical school. Undaunted by two weeks at Baltimore City Hospital, his future plans are definitely in Ob-Gyn where Hal excels. His summers were spent on a Public Health Fellowship at Montebello and on construction work in Yosemite, California. Hal and Joyce are the proud parents of two boys, and are looking forward to returning to California next year where Hal will practice.

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Fresno, California

H. D. Farley, M.D.



MICHAEL J. FELLNER, B.A., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Proficient and scholarly, Mike has repeatedly demonstrated his abilities throughout medical school as is attested to by his high class standing, as well as his work on the TERRAE MARIAE. He has also had time to work in the Department of Psychiatry and as an extern at a New York Hospital during the summer. He will soon be a co-author of a case report of Cushing's Disease. Mike's future plans are not fully decided upon, but he will spend next year in New York.

KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL
Brooklyn, New York

Michael J. Fellner, M.D.

BENJAMIN J. FEOLA, JR., B.A., M.D.
Stratford, Connecticut
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Ben is known as a seasoned gourmet, and is especially partial to spaghetti a la Feola. Culinary skills notwithstanding, he has done well in Medicine. Ben has worked during the summers as a Fellow in cardio-respiratory diseases, besides coping with the sick in the Medical OPD. His wife June, a graduate of our Nursing School, is perfecting a rival spaghetti sauce.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Washington, D. C.

Benjamin J. Feola, M.D.



THOMAS N. FERCIOT, III, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Tom is a man of three noteworthy passions, namely the Colts, their sponsors, and Dermatology. He has done research on Griseofulvin during summer fellowships and plans to study connective tissue diseases. He married Joan in 1958 and has a daughter, Patty.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Thomas N. Ferciot III M.D.

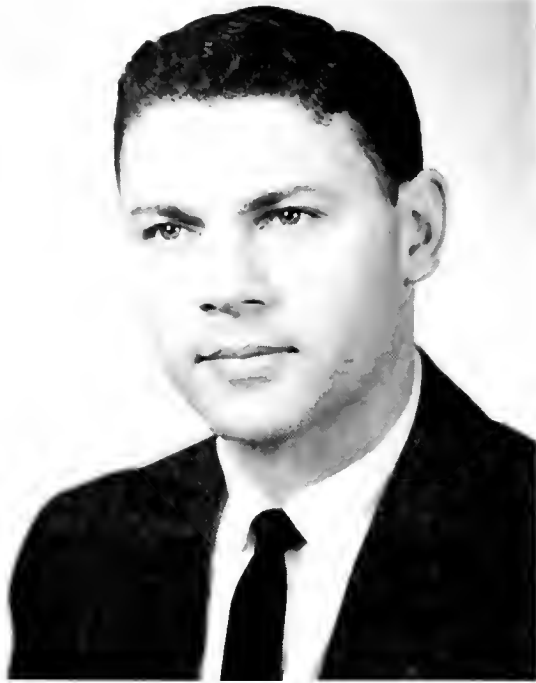


JULIO E. FIGUEROA, B.S., M.D.
Guayanilla, Puerto Rico
UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

The dapper gentleman from San Juan has impressed all of us with his abilities, and was elected to AOA in the junior year. Besides his medical work, Julio has served the class as secretary and finally as vice-president, as well as being active in Nu Sigma Nu. He plans to take wife Miriam and the expected Figueroa back to Puerto Rico.

SAN JUAN CITY HOSPITAL
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Julio E. Figueroa-Lugo, M.D.



ALVIN GLASS, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Al has spent a great deal of time with muscles, his own and those of others, to the extent of being an excellent physical therapist. It seems probable that he will find a future in Neurosurgery or Orthopedics. Sincere in what he does, those who know him value his friendship.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
San Francisco, California

Alvin Glass, M.D.

BURTON J. GOLDSTEIN, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Although an advocate of "minimal activity" (What do you think about that?), in reality Burt has worked quite hard. This is exemplified by his editorship of SAMA Newsletter and his activities as a career Army Reservist. On the home front, wife Eileen, a "pill roller" in her own right, and sons Herbert and Howard have helped to maintain his spontaneous wit.

JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Miami, Florida

Burton J Goldstein, MD

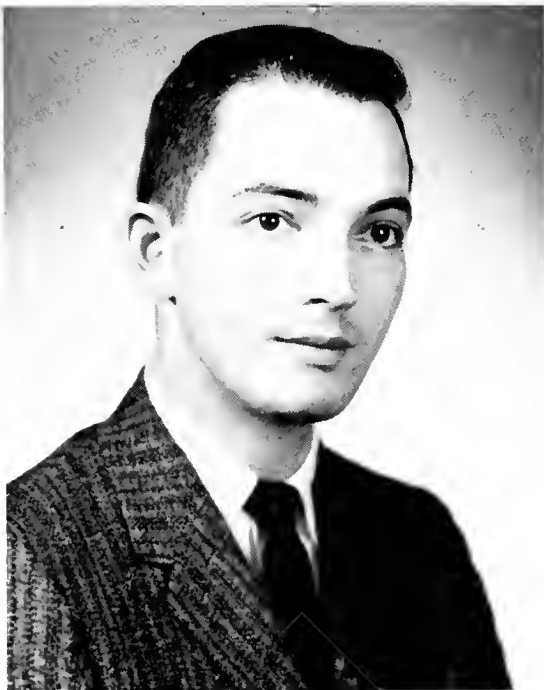


I. WILLIAM GROSSMAN, B.S., M.D.
Pikesville, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Quiet, methodical, and an excellent student, Bill is a member of AOA. He has worked in the department of Pathology for the past two years and is considering a future in this field. He married Marilyn in 1959 and they will live in New York this coming year.

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL
New York, New York

I. William Grossman M.D.



FRANKLIN R. HAYDEN, B.S., M.D.
Wheaton, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

"Flink" is called by some, "the whiz in white on a scooter bike." During his war service in embattled Britain, he acquired an everlasting love for the Public House. In medical school, he has done quite well with a minimum amount of effort. He has spent many profitable nights at the Lutheran International Settlement, cleaning up at poker. His experience there as an X-ray technician may point the way to a possible career in Radiology.

DUVAL MEDICAL CENTER
Jacksonville, Florida

Franklin R. Hayden, M.D.



WILSON ALLEN HEEFNER, A.B., M.D.
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Brilliant but modest, "Heef" sets records in all fields. He is equally able to discuss the fluorescent microscopy in relation to dysplasia and anaplasia of cervical epithelium, as well as the finer points of the activities of the Waynesboro V. F. W. An 'organization man", Wilson is president of AOA, SAMA, and the Honor Council. As a top-ranking student, he will unquestionably excell in Academic Pathology.

BARNES HOSPITAL
St. Louis, Missouri

Wilson A. Heefner, M.D.

GEORGE H. HENNING, M.D.
Bridgetville, Delaware
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

George, the Jaguar specialist and the number one raconteur of the class, is best known for his consistant early departure from the examination room. He has the knack of making plausible that which seems incredible. A world traveler and a man of many interests, George is quick-thinking, quick to speak, and capable, with broad experience.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

George H. Henning, M.D.



JOHN DAVID HENSALA, B.S., PH.D., M.D.

Seaside, Oregon

OREGON STATE COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

John joined our class as a sophomore, after two years in the graduate program. Working concurrently in the medical school and in pharmacology research, John was awarded a PH.D for his outstanding studies of the anti-hypertensive and diuretic properties of certain theophylline derivatives. After graduation, he will return to his native Oregon where he plans a career in research and teaching.

ST. VINCENTS HOSPITAL

Portland, Oregon

John D. Hensala, Ph.D., M.D.



JEROME H. HERMAN, B.S., M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Jerry, studious and self-contained, is intense in all he does. He has spent his summers as an extern at University and St. Agnes. One of the class intellectuals, his future plans include Pediatrics.

SINAI HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Maryland

Jerome H. Herman M.D.



CHARLES EARL HILL, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Tall and lanky, Earl, a future General Practitioner, has spent his spare time with Bethlehem Steel, "Barbershopping", and shining his V-W. This hasn't distracted him from finding time to do a research project concerning radio-isotopes and liver disease. Apparently, he's not radioactivated; Tink, his wife, and little Karen Ann are proof of this fact.

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Ch. Earl Hill M.D.

LAWRENCE FELD HONICK, B.S. M.D.
College Park, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Larry, who is notable as the unsung wit of the class, has recently become a foreign car enthusiast, with the purchase of a vintage Mercedes-Benz. This has been much in demand at the Phi D.E. house, serving Larry faithfully in his social endeavors. Considered by his friends to be a classic example of the Riley-Day Syndrome, Larry, nevertheless, plans to specialize in Peter Rabbits.

MICHAEL REESE HOSPITAL
Chicago, Illinois

Lawrence F. Honick M.D.



PAUL E. HUFFINGTON, JR., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
DUKE UNIVERSITY

A scintillating mind coupled with true appreciation of the Great Outdoors best typifies Paul. He has the disconcerting ability in conversation to be able to race ahead of the subject and meet you on the way back from the answer. A member of AOA, he has had fellowships with the Public Health Service studying meningitis and also has done work in the Department of Otolaryngology. Paul, Marie, & children, will spend next year in Denver.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Denver, Colorado

Paul E. Huffington, Jr. M.D.



HERBERT H. JAMES, JR., B.S., M.A., M.D.
Butte, Montana
MONTANA STATE COLLEGE
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Herb, undoubtedly the busiest man in the class, has been president of many organizations, including the Student Council, the Student Senate, Nu Sigma Nu, the Interfraternity Council, and many more. What more can we say! In spite of this, he still manages to shake many a hand. He has also been a Fellow in the departments of Surgery and Microbiology. Herb, a family man, is constantly surrounded by five women, including Donna, Lynda, Robin, Carol and Janice.

MADIGAN ARMY HOSPITAL, FT. LEWIS
Tacoma, Washington

Herbert H. James Jr. M.D.



CHARLES R. KESMODEL, JR., B.A., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
LOYOLA COLLEGE

As an extern, Charlie has had the run of numerous Baltimore hospitals and nursing schools, and will be sorely missed by them. He found time to maintain a high standing in the class, and has been impressive throughout medical school. At present, he is inclined toward General Practice.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
Denver, Colorado

Charles R. Kesmodel Jr., M.D.

RONALD E. KEYSER, A.B., M.D.
Hagerstown, Maryland
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Ron has had a varied experience as lab extern at St. Agnes, but has also found time to work on Anesthesia and Maternal Mortality. A Hagerstown man, he and Joan tied the knot recently. General Practice is his goal.

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Ronald E. Keyser, M.D.



JAMES C. KING, B.S., M.D.
Shrewsbury, New Jersey
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Jim, reputed to be Maryland's answer to the Madison Avenue type, is equally well known for the quality of his wine-cellar. Notwithstanding these cultural attainments, his quick mind has enabled him to perform well in school. He has had summer fellowships in Anatomy, studying the metabolism of porphyrins. With mathematician-wife Marcia, Jim, and little Jimmy, may settle in Jersey.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

James C. King M.D.



J. WARD KURAD, A.B., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
DUKE UNIVERSITY

To lecture to one's own class is indeed a privilege. Ward's thorough knowledge of the pump oxygenator offered him this opportunity. His illustrious apartment was a meeting place for weekly microbiology sessions aside from a very occasional, shall we say, "blast". Ward, having taken less than fifty pages of notes throughout school, must have all the information in his head. What more could any house staff desire!

DUKE HOSPITAL
Durham, North Carolina

J. Ward Kurad, M.D.



PHILIP M. LAMASTRA, A.B., M.D.
Stratford, Connecticut
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Phil came to Baltimore from Connecticut, got a college education, a wife Martha, from Goucher, and a medical degree. He spent time in medical school "scrubbing" at Union Memorial Hospital, and worked summers on construction of the Connecticut Turnpike and as a medical extern at Bridgeport Hospital. This casual Nu Sig will soon pack his bags for Connecticut.

HARTFORD HOSPITAL
Hartford, Connecticut

Philip M. Lamastra M.D.

CLEAT LANEY, B.A., M.D.
Takoma Park, Maryland
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

Cleat has spent much of his time in various institutions of higher learning, notably the University of Southern California and La Sierra College, dabbling in History. After finishing here, he plans to return to his native Southwest and combine medical practice with the teaching of History. An independent fellow, Cleat spends much of his "spare" time with wife Lucille and their children, Lonnie and LuAnn.

WASHINGTON SANATORIUM AND HOSPITAL
Washington, D.C.

Cleat Laney M.D.



WILLIAM E. LATIMER, B.S., M.D.
Salt Lake City, Utah
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Gene will be recalled for his searching questions at the end of each seminar. His major interest is pathology with emphasis on the nature of anemia in malignancy. His summers were spent as a clinical clerk in the Army and the Maryland State Health Department. Always wearing a smile, Gene will return to the Golden West after his training.

KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL
Brooklyn, New York

William E. Latimer M.D.

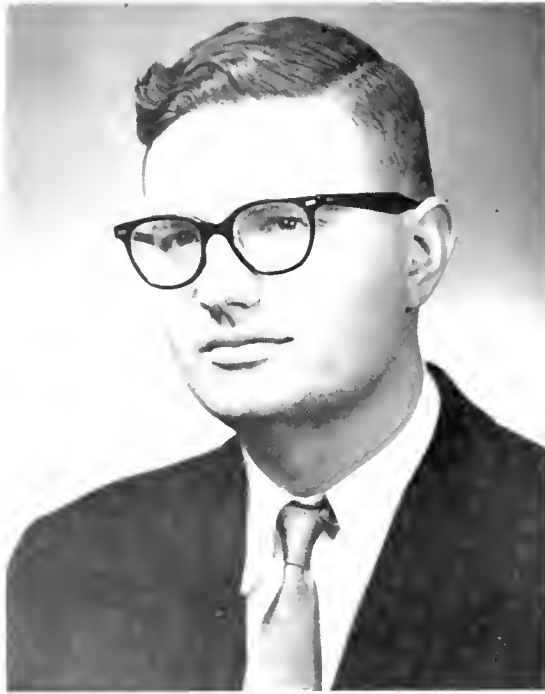


RICHARD CECIL LAVY, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

Dick will be the third M.D. in the Lavy clan. His friends know him as a quiet, thoughtful individual. He is interested in Neurology, particularly in the cerebrospinal fluid. He is fortunate to have his wife, Numa, a pianist in her own right, share his delight in Beethoven.

MERCY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Richard C. Lavy, M.D.



MICHAEL HUBERS LEAKAN, A.B., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Mike, pronounced LAY-KIN, is consistently logical and complete in all he does. He has spent summers with Social Security and at the Baltimore City Hospital where he worked in the Department of Physical Medicine. Mike has done research on methods of evaluating the functional disability of the hand. He hopes to become an internist.

COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL
Chicago, Illinois

Michael H. Leakan, M.D.

WALTER C. LESKY, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Walt's mastery of the doctor-patient relationship was demonstrated with the difficult patients at Spring Grove where he achieved excellent results. He not only performed well in class but has had time to do extensive research in the mechanism of insomnia. An experienced trumpeter, he can be found in the town's more "moving" spots. Walt and wife, Nancy, plan to live in Baltimore, where he will do General Practice.

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Walter C. Lesky, M.D.



HERBERT A. MARTELLO, B.S., R.P., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

A graduate pharmacist, Herb, noted for his "careful" preparation for examination and his casual behavior, spent several summers mixing medicine at Sinai, Church Home, and Hopkins. In college, he was a member of Rho Chi Pharmaceutical Honor Society and the Newman Club. Future plans include rotating internship and General Practice.

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Herbert A. Martello, M.D.



JOHN JOSEPH MESSINA, A.B., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

This fine student has had numerous fellowship experiences in the department of Cardiology working on the sites of metabolism of cardiac glycosides. His successful medical school career was hall-marked by election to AOA. This Ensign USNR, who has had many opportunities to demonstrate his knowledge of Cirrhosis, will do residency in Medicine.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

John J. Messina M.D.



PAUL DONALD MEYER, B.S., M.D.

Elk Ridge, Maryland

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Tall and professorial, Paul has demonstrated repeatedly his command of the torcula Herophili and other obscure neuroanatomical features. He has done significant research in neurophysiology at Walter Reed and clinical neurology as a summer Fellow at Queens Square, London. As you jolly well expect, his future lies in Academic Neurology.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Maryland

Paul D. Meyer M.D.

DAMON FOSTER MILLS, A.B., M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Damon, fast-moving and ambitious, has worked with the cardiopulmonary research group while in medical school. During the summers he externed at Provident Hospital. His hard work contributed greatly to the success of the IFC Student Book Exchange. He married Marcia in 1958, but as yet, no millstones have accumulated.

CINCINNATI GENERAL HOSPITAL

Cincinnati, Ohio

Damon F. Mills M.D.



JOHN C. MORTON, B.A., M.D.,
Hagerstown, Maryland
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Well acquainted with both the medical and nursing schools, "Ripper" has participated in numerous activities in both areas. These activities have included managing the Nu Sig finances, serving as Public Health Fellow in Hagerstown, and doing NIH cancer research. Jack will enter General Practice.

HARRISBURG HOSPITAL
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

John C. Morton M.D.



ALLEN R. MYERS, B.A., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

As the class' chief percussor, Al has sharpened his diagnostic acumen spending summers at our Medical Clinic and at Guy's Hospital, London. He can frequently be found on the wards examining cases of collagen diseases. In Academic Medicine, Allen will be one of the few "attendings" in a Brooks Brothers lab coat.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Allen R. Myers M.D.



JERROD NORMANLY, B.A., M.A., M.D.
Los Angeles, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

The Red Tiger's growl can be fierce, as we will recall—"Can you sharpen that up a bit?"—Extremely well-read in medicine and current events, he spent many an evening battling wits as Co-Editor of TERRAE MARIAE. One of the more popular class figures, Jerry spent summers in the children's evaluation clinic and in radiology. He and wife Ardis, both natives of sunny California, will make a stop in the South, with son Brian, where Jerry will begin a career in Academic Pediatrics.

VANDERBILT HOSPITAL
Nashville, Tennessee

Jerrod Normanly, MD

FORTUNE ODEND'HAL, JR., B.S., M.D.
Hagerstown, Maryland
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

Fortune has gone through his medical training with the same vigor that he showed on the F. and M. gridiron. He has worked summers in many areas including Public Health, Preventive Medicine and Obstetrics. Enthusiastic on the wards or at the Nu Sig house, he plans a career in Medicine. He is married to Gloria and now has a little Fortune.

AKRON CITY HOSPITAL
Akron, Ohio

Fortune Odend'hal, Jr. M.D.



SELVIN PASSEN, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Selvin's attributes are many: an earnest scholar, a genial friend, and a loyal worker. These qualities were amply demonstrated in his role as the J. P. Morgan of the TERRAE MARIAE. His interest in Pathology involved tissue culture as well as interpreting autopsy findings for medicolegal problems. He plans to take wife Sylvia to California for the coming year.

HIGHLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY HOSPITAL
Oakland, California

Selvin Pessen M.D.



MORTON I. RAPOPORT, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

Known for his even-tempered approach to difficult problems, Morty has shown particular interest in the field of Cardiology. His calmness under fire during CPC's when being quizzed by "The Chief," was admirable. Also notable was his and wife Rosalie's equanimity in the face of the arrival of Aaron Paul, who can be considered as evidence of the extent of Morty's rapport.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Morton I. Rapoport M.D.



JEROME M. REED, B.S., M.D.
Silver Spring, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Following a brief military career in the South, Jerry has continued his medical military interest at Walter Reed during the summers. His knowledge of insect physiology is unsurpassed. Recent marriage to Patricia is to be followed by a rural General Practice.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Portsmouth, Virginia

Jerome M. Reed M.D.

NEIL A. ROBINSON, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

An explorer at heart, Neil spent a summer disarming Russia with his hospital visits. During medical school, he has managed to hold a variety of jobs including externships at Lutheran, Rosewood and Springfield State Hospital. After marriage to Lisa, Neil will prepare for Thoracic Surgery.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS RESEARCH
Chicago, Illinois

Neil A. Robinson M.D.

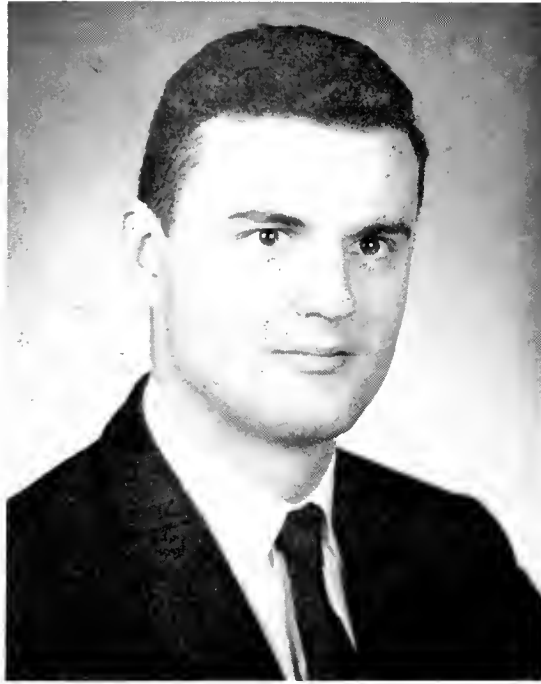


CLINTON L. ROGERS, A.B., M.D.
Keyser, West Virginia
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

After rapidly adapting to level terrain, Bud scored a number of achievements highlighted by election to AOA and a summer Fellowship in Pathology, not to mention marriage to Barbara, and a place called "Nappys." The freshness and keenness of a mountaineer mind intermingled with hours of study, produce an enviable combination. At home in an academic center or on the streets of Keyser, good medicine will follow Bud wherever he goes.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, MARINE HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Clinton L Rogers MD



JEROME ROSS, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

A smile overlies the sincerity of this hard-working student. A member of Phi D. E., Jerry has worked extensively in the department of Infectious Diseases. While on junior medicine, he took a less than casual interest in physiology and was admired by the staff for his short, precise answers. Jerry and wife Ruth, will live in Baltimore where he will practice.

SINAI HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Jerome Ross, M.D.



JERRY SALAN, B.A., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Philosophically oriented, Jerry can often be found arguing the pros and cons of patient therapy. His "graphs" on medicine are monuments to his perseverance. Impeccably dressed, it was often difficult to tell him from the full-fledged surgeons.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Jerry Salan, M.D.

ROBERT P. SARNI, B.S., M.D.
Cranston, Rhode Island
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Whether in the dissecting room or on the wards, Bob was always well-groomed. With his red Austin Healy, he managed to get to all the eight o'clock lectures. The practical handling of the patient is his specialty. Many will also recall the hospitality of Claire and Bob's carriage house. Known for his sardonic humor and earnest questions, "Sam" will practice in Rhode Island.

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL
Providence, Rhode Island

Robert P. Sarni M.D.



ELIJAH SAUNDERS, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

Eli is one of the most popular men in the class. This is attested to by the fact that he has had the chance to perform repeatedly in CPC's. This hard worker who spends much of his time in Infectious Disease research, took time out to marry Monzella. His industriousness will lead to success.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Elijah Saunders, M.D.



BRUCE GEOFFREY SAVILLE, B.A., M.D.
Tenafly, New Jersey
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

In 1607, the world began with the founding of Jamestown. Though Bruce may have travelled from one corner of the world to the next, he is at home only in Charlottesville. Groomed by neighboring University of Virginia, Bruce came to us after training for the Diplomatic Service. An aristocratic flair in dress and manner, combined with a neatness in all he does, characterizes him best. This Nu Sig is heading for Illinois.

PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKES HOSPITAL
Chicago, Illinois

Bruce G. Saville, M.D.



JONAS A. SHULMAN, M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

With modesty and sincerity in all he does, Jack, a scholar, has repeatedly demonstrated brilliance in his medical training, culminating in election to AOA. During summer studies at Johns Hopkins, he did original research on "The Pathogenesis of Fever" leading to a forthcoming publication. His untiring dedication as Co-Editor was the guiding force behind TERRAE MARIAE MEDICUS. Between galley proofs, he and his wife Wendy, a Goucher girl from California, find time for tennis, concerts, and entertaining. Jack will go into the academic field.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Maryland

Jonas A. Shulman M.D.

BERNICE SIGMAN, M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Clearly one of the most well-liked members of the class, "NEECIE" is a mixture of work and wit. She is perhaps best known for her dependability and sincerity. A mainstay of the Pediatric "pit", she is capably prepared for her next year's work.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Maryland

Bernice Sigman M.D.



EMANUEL H. SILVERSTEIN, B.S., M.D.
Havre De Grace, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Quiet and soft-spoken, Monte is liked by all. Trailing behind Dr. Legum in physical diagnosis rounds, Monte had his first introduction to clinical medicine. He then spent the following summer in the Medical Out Patient clinic, making him able to write a twelve page chart in two hours flat. Returning to Havre de Grace, Monte, with his wife Abby, hopes to serve his community as a Generalist.

MERCY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Emanuel H. Silverstein M.D.



GABOR SIMOR, M.D.
Budapest, Hungary
UNIVERSITY OF MEDICINE, BUDAPEST

Gabe joined our class in the second year, having fought in the Hungarian revolt of 1956. He readily surmounted the language barrier and has done well in his medical training. He is probably best noted for his economy of effort in all activities. His future plans are undecided but his present interests include Neurology and Psychiatry.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL
Glendale, California

Gabor Simor M.D.



CHARLES PEARCE SMITH, JR., B.S., M.D.
Hyattsville, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

An afternoon siesta is highly necessary for this Southern Maryland quarterback, especially when the lights go out and the slides go on. At any rate, Chuck learned his material well and has put it to good practical use. His summers included a research project at Rosewood and working for the State Health Department. A nurse, Jeanne, a doctor, and little Cindy, will be a boon to the community of their choice.

AKRON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Akron, Ohio

Charles P. Smith Jr. M.D.

GEORGE IGNATIUS SMITH, JR., B.A., M.D.
Frederick, Maryland
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Around the world in ten days was the theme of G.I.'s summer European tour, and marriage to a Georgia Belle, Carolyn, added to his worldly experience. It should be mentioned that G.I. stumped many an anatomy instructor with his questions concerning "Freidel's Papilla". His poetic aids to Anatomy have helped each successive freshman class. General practice is his future goal.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

George I. Smith Jr. M.D.



MORTON E. SMITH, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Morty will be remembered for his scintillating humor and perceptive impersonations. An excellent student, Morty was elected to AOA. He spent summers in pathology at Union Memorial, and as a clinical clerk at Walter Reed. Both his and wife Paula's creative abilities can be attested to by their artistic work on TERRAE MARIAE. Mort plans a career in a Surgical specialty.

DENVER GENERAL HOSPITAL
Denver, Colorado

Morton E. Smith M.D.



WILLARD E. STANDIFORD, A.B., M.D.
Aberdeen, Maryland
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Will, one of the half-world globetrotters in the class, has distinguished himself by election to AOA in his junior year. An outdoor man, Will can always find time for a Hopkins lacrosse game. Clean-cut and highly responsible, he got a taste of medicine doing general practice in his own Harford County during the summers. Will's future plans include either General Practice or Pediatrics.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Willard E. Standiford M.D.



MARTHA E. STAUFFER, A.B., M.D.
Hagerstown, Maryland
VASSAR COLLEGE

This racket-wielding Miss, joins her brother and father in Medicine. Martha's varied interests are impressive, extending from world travels to such esoteric research as hyperoxaluria. An AOA member, her future lies in Academic Medicine.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Martha E. Stauffer M.D.

NATHAN STOFBERG, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Organized, and an organization man, Buzzy is a bulwark of Phi Delta Epsilon. He has spent spare moments probing the mysteries of gastroenterology and plans to confine his future medical work to the field of Radiology. He and wife, Ilene, will live in Baltimore.

SINAI HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Nathan Stofberg M.D.



JOHN R. STRAM, B.S., M.D.
Marblehead, Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

John, our forensic expert, is well known on the campus for his forceful and dynamic personality. One of the financial wizards of the TERRAE MARIAE MEDICUS, John's enthusiasm ranges from surgery to debating. This Nu Sig and his wife, Sally, plan to live on the New England coast.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

John R. Stram M.D.



MERRILL T. SYPHUS, B.S., M.D.
St. George, Utah
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
DIXIE COLLEGE

Soft spoken, but witty, Merrill spent one explosive summer at the Atomic Proving Grounds in Nevada, and another at the Los Vegas Hospital. His devotion to the West was exemplified by his long drives home for those short vacations. Merrill has long dreamed (even in class) of returning to his native Utah where he will do General Practice.

HUNTINGTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Pasadena, California

Merrill T. Sypfus, M.D.

MICHAEL S. TENNER, A.B., M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Mike, the second generation of a distinguished medical family, is calm and brainy as well as being the class fine-arts connoisseur. Aside from keeping us informed about literature and music, he was often called for a hematology consult during our struggles with clinical pathology. In his spare time, Mike worked on fetal hemoglobin and obstetrical problems. He married Peggy in 1958 and is the father of David Mark.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Maryland

Michael S. Tenner M.D.



THEODORE F. TOULAN, B.S., M.D.

Baltimore, Maryland

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Though the quietest man in the Loyola brigade, Ted is a member of the Student Lounge Eating Club and is not infrequently seen playing "hearts". Having spent four summers at St. Agnes, it is no wonder that he will be an intern there next year where his friendly manner will be a welcome addition.

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL

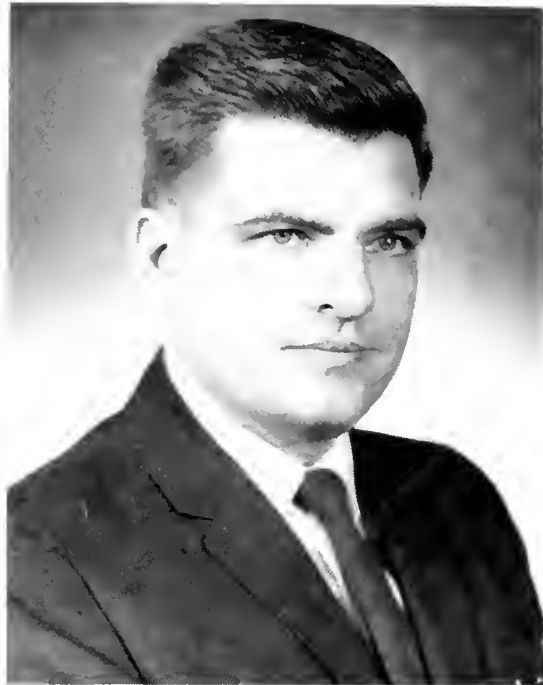
Baltimore, Maryland

Theodore F. Toulan M.D.

HAROLD R. TRITCH, JR., A.B., M.D.
Hagerstown, Maryland
WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE

A daily commuter to class, Harold's forte was Medicine. With three publications to his credit, research remains an attractive possibility. Friendly and sympathetic, he was a stable force on the medical wards. He is married to Irma and has two boys.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland



Harold R. Tritch, Jr., M.D.



CHARLES B. VOLCJAK, B.S., M.D.
Sauertown, Pennsylvania
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Chuck, another of our Ensigns, has managed to compile an enviable record. His overall performance in medical school led to his selection for AOA. Though quiet, he will be remembered for his sincerity and excellence as a student. After spending three years in the Navy, his future plans will become more definite.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
St. Alban's, New York

Charles B. Volcjak, M.D.



JOHN W. WALLACE, B.S., M.A., M.D.
Salt Lake City, Utah
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

John, one of the Utah contingent, left a promising research career to come to medical school. He has already published a paper in the Journal of Physiology as part of his M.A. thesis. John is a family man and has two children, Ann and David. He and his wife, Kathleen, are heading for the far West where John will do General Practice and, we hope, will find time to continue in his favorite pastime of trout fishing.

W. H. GROVES LATTER-DAY SAINTS HOSPITAL
Salt Lake City, Utah

FRANK W. WASHINGTON, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

Frank was always ready with a warm and friendly smile. He spent summers in the Medical OPD and in the Pulmonary Function lab and has worked on a study concerning Bronchitis. He will decide upon his future specialty during his year as a rotating intern.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA GENERAL HOSPITAL
Washington, D. C.



HUBERT R. WHITE, JR., B.S., M.D.
Salisbury, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

"Mr. Tweed" is known to all as the class librarian. His full shelves rival those of University Library and in somewhat better surroundings. Although Hubie's major interests are undecided, his minor interest is Pediatrics. Hubie and wife, Helen, will probably return to the Eastern Shore.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Hubert R. White, Jr., M.D.



JAMES ARTHUR YATES, B.A., M.D.
Butler, Pennsylvania
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Jim, an ex-disc manipulator (D. J., that is), has spent varied summers from being a radio station announcer to serving as a Fellow in Thoracic Surgery at Mt. Wilson State Hospital. A good student, Jim is precise and accurate in all he does. This well-groomed future surgeon married Dale in June of 1959.

CLEVELAND CLINIC HOSPITAL
Cleveland, Ohio

James A. Yates M.D.



DONALD L. YOUNG, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Yul has met the obstacles of four years of medical school cheerfully. His summers were spent in pediatrics at University Hospital and at the state mental hospital in Spokane, Washington. Following his brother, a Maryland graduate, Don will also go West and plans to become a Pediatric Psychiatrist.

CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL
Seattle, Washington

Donald L. Young, M.D.

LOIS A. YOUNG, B.S., M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland
HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Following in her father's footsteps, Lois' hard work has gained her admission to Phi Beta Kappa as well as AOA. Her service as secretary of the class for three years prepared her well for her verbatim notes during her summer Fellowship in Psychiatry. Following a rotating internship, Lois plans a career in Ophthalmology.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Baltimore, Maryland

Lois A. Young, M.D.



EDWARD G. ZALIS, A.B., M.D.

Miami, Florida

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Reserved, yet suave, Ed invariably returns from his winter vacations with a tan. This Phi Beta Kappa frequently takes time out for sailing on the Bay with his recently acquired wife, Rosalie, though his grades don't appear to suffer. His work on Rheumatic Fever prophylaxis at Children's Cardiac Hospital in Miami prepares him well for his future in Cardiology.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GENERAL HOSPITAL

El Paso, Texas

Edward Zalis M.D.



THEODORE ZANKER, A.B., M.D.

New York City, New York

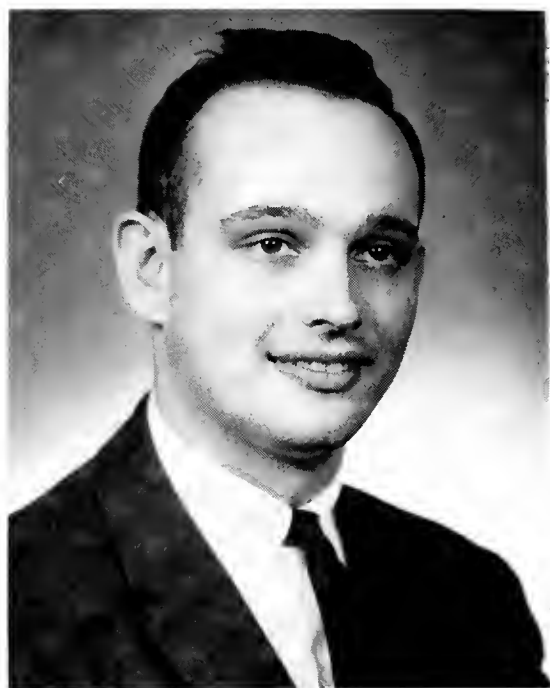
BARD COLLEGE

This fire chief from the "big city" went through four years of medical school developing a flexible wrist. Though his major interests include music and theatre, he found time to work with the State Medical Examiner on "Suicide in Baltimore." He plans to return to New York to study Psychiatry.

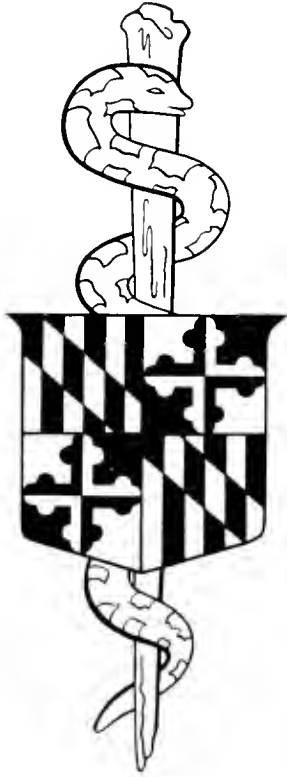
LENOX HILL HOSPITAL

New York New York

Theodore Zanker M.D.



THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES



I do solemnly swear by that which I hold most sacred,
That I will be loyal to the profession of medicine
and just and generous to its members,

That I will lead my life and practice my art in up-
rightness and honor,

That into whatsoever house I shall enter it shall be
for the good of the sick to the utmost of my power,

I, holding myself aloof from wrong, from corruption,

from the tempting of others to vice,

That I will exercise my art solely for the cure of my patients and will give no drug,

perform no operation for a criminal purpose, even if solicited, far less suggest it,

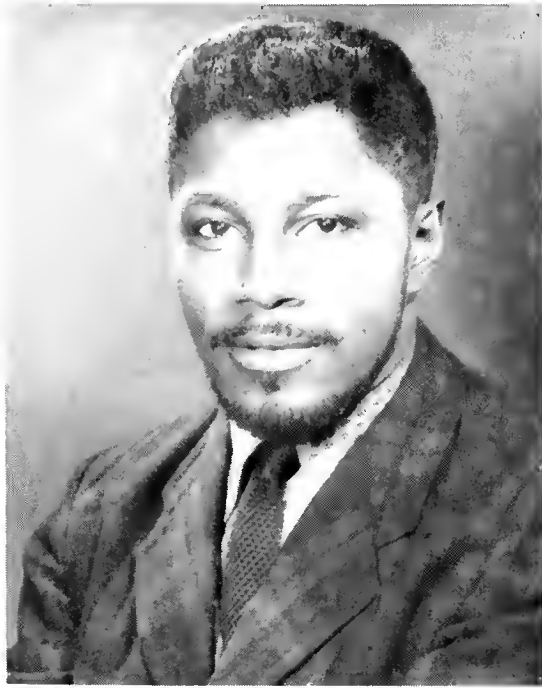
That whatsoever I shall see or hear of the lives of men which is not fitting to be spoken

I will keep inviolably secret.

These things I do promise, and in proportion as I am faithful to this my oath, may
happiness and good repute be ever mine, the opposite if I shall be forsworn.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The yearbook staff would like to express its gratitude to Robert Torrence, photographer for the Art Department, for his assistance in producing this volume. Similarly, Fred Eichenberg and Carolyn James of the Art Department; Paula Smith and Wendy Shulman all have actively aided in the production of the 1960 TERRAE MARIAE MEDICUS.



Claude Harvey, a member of the freshman class of the School of Medicine, has worked diligently with the members of our staff and has contributed greatly to the yearbook.





School of Nursing

Dedication

THE University of Maryland School of Nursing Class of 1960 offers this, its portion of the *Terrae Mariae Medicus* as a tribute to those many classes who have graduated before it. Admiration and gratitude are ours to give to those who have served our profession well through its evolution. For those who survived the long hard hours involved in the first years of our school, we stand in awe. To those who have served the profession ceaselessly, we extend our admiration. To those who have used the arts they learned in better home making and family rearing, we can but aspire to reach their goal. And to those who have strived in every deed and word to better the profession, we give extreme gratitude. We thank you for all the benefits which we have been able to see in action.

The yearbook has been issued as a review of the program in which this graduating class has participated. The basic idea of the program was as those of the four previous classes. The program consists of a four year education; the first two years are spent in college courses in the Department of Arts and Sciences, and the last two are clinical experience years. During the entire educational process, the student is expected to gain knowledge of:

1. Physical and biological sciences which include physical care, asepsis, medications, and diet.
2. Social sciences which include understanding the patient and the family.
3. Communication skills.
 1. Nursing major.
5. Academic courses such as those received in the general college program.

With this background it is hoped that the graduate can think critically and make valid judgements in the practice of her profession. She should have professional competence and she should possess social and personal maturity.



DISPLAYS showed our progress.



SIGMA THETA TAU—a new honor.

STUDENT panel and Mite, a subject of a panel discussion presented to a group of alumnae.



PANEL in action.

SERIAL pictures depicted ideas on ideal units.





**Florence Meda Gipe, R.N., B.S.,
M.S., Ed.D.**
Professor of Nursing

MISS GIPE, the Dean of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, is dedicated to the education of nurses. Her personal achievements in the acquisition of knowledge are a convincing example of its advantages. Following a college education with a major in education, Dean Gipe entered the York Hospital School of Nursing. Since graduation, Miss Gipe has received both a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree. In addition she acquired the degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Maryland.

Dean Gipe has directed her entire life's work toward raising the status and standards of the nursing profession. As the first dean of the University's first School of Nursing, Miss Gipe has been active in the formation of new programs which will better educate the nurse. The introduction of the four year program and the graduate program has been a valuable contribution to the school's educational standards and to the individual nursing student.

The most recent tribute for her accomplishments was the dedication of the Sara Whitehurst Hall to be used for the education of nurses.



Miss Margaret Jameson
Associate Dean of Women in Charge of Residence



Miss Virginia Conley, R.N., B.S., M.A.
*Associate Professor of Nursing
Chairman, Baccalaureate Program in Nursing*



Dr. Mary Carl, R.N., B.S., Ph.D.
*Professor of Nursing
Chairman, Graduate Programs in Nursing*



Miss Eleanor Slacum, R.N., B.S.
*Assistant Professor
Assistant to Dean*



Miss Margaret Hayes
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Associate Professor of Nursing
Assistant to Dean
College Park Division*



Mrs. Ethel Troy
R.N., B.S.
*Director, Practical
Nursing Program*



Mrs. Julia Richardson
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Assistant Professor of
Psychiatric Nursing*



Miss Annie McElhenie
A.B., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Sociology



Miss Anne Bullock
B.A., M.Ed.
*Instructor of Elementary
Schoolroom Education*



Miss Frances Wickham
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Assistant Professor of Public
Health Nursing*

Clinic

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clinical years

Medical and Surgical Nursing

Six months of experience in the medical and surgical areas of our hospital laid a firm foundation of basic knowledge on which the student nurse could build. Here through formal classes and clinical instruction, the student first encountered sickness among the adult population. She learned what disease was, how it was treated and what was expected of her as a nurse in this area. She practiced the skills taught to her in the various areas on the third and fourth floors

as well as specialty areas of the operating room, recovery room and outpatient department. Here "asptic technique" became a vital reality, "contracture" and "decubitus" developed significance, and nutrition took on more meaning. Organization became a key word to success. Nurses notes too became important. The overall concept of comprehensive care was not obscure any longer when the six month experience ended.



Miss Betty Shubkagel
R.N., B.S., M.N.
*Instructor of Medical and
Surgical Nursing*



Miss Carol Hosfeld
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Assistant Professor of Medical
and Surgical Nursing*



Mrs. Lillie Largey
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Medical and
Surgical Nursing*



Mrs. Patricia Yates
R.N., B.S.
*Assistant Instructor of Medical
and Surgical Nursing*

Mrs. Janis Kilmer
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Medical and
Surgical Nursing*



Mrs. Mary Lee Wolfel
R.N.
*Assistant Instructor of Medical
and Surgical Nursing*

Miss Virginia Mulherin
R.N., B.S., M.A.
*Instructor of Medical and
Surgical Nursing*





DO I have to wake her?



WHAT does one grain equal?

JUST a little sugar.



FORTY Units of life.





HOW'S YOUR prothrombin time?



NOW what do I do?

GREEK hieroglyphics?





TERGEMIST time again!



THE DARING young man on the flying trapeze.

THAT'S a neat beat.



MY FIRST needle? Of course not!





TWO LAYERS off, two to go.



BUT I AM sterile doctor.

Operating Room & Recovery Room

NOW IT was there a minute ago!



Many students considered these areas a highlight in their experience while others could barely wait for this "nightmare" to terminate. Regardless of personal preference, the student, while in this area, gained a more thorough understanding of aseptic technique and realized what the patient encounters after leaving the floor. She learned not only what her function was here in the operating room and recovery room, but she learned to understand her role as related to ward nursing. After completing this experience, it is hoped that the student has learned the importance of good preoperative and postoperative care.

Nutrition

Little did the co-ed entering nursing in College Park realize that she would become well versed in a major field such as nutrition. The student was repeatedly exposed to knowledge on this subject and learned that this one phase can determine health status. She understood basic principles and applied these in her work. She learned that attractiveness and palatability are important to the patient. Meulengracht meant nothing to her on a pre-test, but when she studied this she learned its important role in therapy. With the gain of understanding on this subject, the graduate can be relied on to insist upon correct dietary procedures.



Miss Ruth Dyson, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nutrition



Outpatient Department

Very beneficial in rounding off our concepts of the medical-surgical patients' care was the short stay in the outpatient department. During this phase of Medical-Surgical experience, the student rotated to different clinics to observe the function of each and to visualize herself in the nursing role here. It was here that she saw what happened before admission and after discharge. She was able to note the results of her ward teaching, and thus broadened her learning experience.





ONE of our own.



I'VE ONLY waited nine months for this ride.



NO, NOT YET but she's doing fine.



SHE LOOKS just like her mother.

ADORATION



TO BE a mother is to learn anew.





Mrs. Alice Beegan, R.N., B.S., M.A.
*Instructor of Maternal and Child
Health Nursing*



Miss Marguerite Hydorn,
R.N., B.S., M.Ed.
*Associate Professor of Maternal and
Child Health Nursing*



Mrs. Kathryn Jex, R.N., B.S.
*Assistant Instructor of Maternal and
Child Health Nursing*



Miss Joyce Kaetzel, R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Maternal and Child
Health Nursing*

Obstetric Nursing

This was the students' first contact with the maternal and child health aspect of nursing. Before this time we had seen mother and child in our families and among friends. Now, however, during a three month's span, we learned the practical aspects of this most normal of processes. We became well aware of what happens beyond those delivery room doors. What awe we felt upon first witnessing this miracle. What satisfaction we noted when we taught and comforted successfully.

Soon our experience led us to where the babies live—the nursery. We gradually gained enough confidence to teach the new mothers how to care for their new babies—and to do so competently. The student learned about rooming-in and helped the mother to adjust to the new situation. By the end of three months, every student was exposed to a wealth of experiences which led to a broad and definite concept of what maternity means and what role she must assume as a nurse.

AND NOW there are three.



Pediatric Nursing



Miss Frances Reed, R.N., B.S., M.Ed.
Associate Professor of Pediatric Nursing

The term pediatrics is defined as the medical science relating to hygienic care of children and treatment of diseases peculiar to them. Thus we see essentially what the student was involved in during three months experience in this area. She became a vital part in the team working for child health. The student may have worked with very few children before entering this department. Previously in her education she had observed the "normal child" as he related to those about him. She must now apply her knowledge to the patient and interpret his behavior. The student learned the trials of coaxing an ill child to eat. She soon understood the seeming futility of relieving homesickness. She learned to express herself in understandable terms on a child's level, and to interpret the feelings of her little patient. The student learned to communicate with the physician concerning the child.

Realization of the need for contact and guidance of the family developed as one learned her vital role in the child's future health and attitudes. The student learned the facilities available to help the family and employed them effectively to promote child health.



BUT I just had a bath yesterday!

THANKS for the ride, but forget that pill.



TENDER loving care.





Miss Patricia Orem, R.N., B.S., M.S.
Instructor of Pediatric Nursing



Miss Sandra Gordon, R.N., B.S.
Assistant Instructor of Pediatric Nursing



I DEMAND to see a dietician!

STUDENTS' HIDAWAY



Psychiatric Nursing

Psychiatry increased our understanding of ourselves and others and introduced the concepts of the field. Psychiatric nursing was initiated in our Senior year. Three months was the total amount of time that we were engrossed with the mechanisms of human behavior. Six weeks were spent at our Psychiatric Institute where we learned the value of communication. IPR was the "top secret" word which we soon learned meant inter-personal relationships.

In contrast to the ideal situation provided by the Psychiatric Institute for intensive psychotherapy, we affiliated at Spring Grove State Hospital at Catonsville for six weeks.

Our first day, we were filled with anxiety and awe in regard to the gray stone buildings and the endless locked doors. Over a period of time the student nurse learned to accept her role as a member of the team, helping the patient to establish interpersonal relationships.

It was here in psychiatry that we learned to understand ourselves. Here we observed the importance of meeting the patient's total needs, mental and physical. By realizing this fact, we were better able to meet the patient's problems in a mature and understanding manner.



Mrs. Ann Cain, R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Psychiatric
Nursing*



Miss Nancy Anderson, R.N., B.S., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing



Miss Shirley Hale,
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Psychiatric
Nursing*

I.P.R.'s, I.P.R.'s and more I.P.R.'s

SYMPATHY or empathy.





Miss Arlyn Charlton,
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Psychiatric
Nursing*



THE FAMOUS "MAIN"



Miss Janie Carroll,
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Psychiatric
Nursing*



LET ME HELP!



Miss Harriet Bond,
R.N., B.S., M.S.
*Instructor of Psychiatric
Nursing*

THE EVERLASTING PACE . . .



Public Health Nursing

After accomplishing the feat of completing our junior year in nursing, our first year on this campus, we found ourselves equipped with knowledge of the basic fields of medicine, surgery, pediatrics and obstetrics. These basic subjects are very essential background material for the field of public health.

This is the clinical area that can be said to have tied together all the things we had learned previously while we learned more of its own particular art. It was in Public Health that the term "follow up" became a reality. The student better understood why public health aspects were always emphasized in every junior clinical conference and seminar.

During this experience the student found more independence and self-reliance developing. The student had her own desk in an office with those in the profession specializing in this field. A weighty black bag was issued to her and indoctrination as to its use soon followed. As uniform, blue stripes without



YOU MEAN to tell me that everything I need is in this black bag!

the white apron were quite serviceable. For background, formal and informal classes in the field as well as at the home school were scheduled and proved beneficial. With tools in hand and basic knowledge in mind, the student went into the communities of Baltimore to teach better health. Her classroom consisted of the home, the school, the clinic and even the street.

Miss Martha Baer,
R.N., B.S., C.P.H.N.
*Instructor of Public Health
Nursing*



Mrs. Kathryn Wohlsen,
R.N., B.A., M.N., M.A.
*Associate Professor of Public Health
Nursing*



Mrs. Mary Grotfend
R.N., A.B., M.S., C.P.H.N.
*Assistant Professor of
Public Health Nursing*





HELLO, I'm the Public Health nurse.



THIS IS only the fifteenth time I've washed my hands today.

YES SIR, that's my baby.



BYE NOW, see you at clinic next week.





ROUTINE DAY, fluids infiltrated, four new admissions, six new post ops . . .

Specialties

WONDER IF he knows what he's doing back there!



PREREQUISITE for milking chest tubes—Agriculture 1000.



THREE STICKS and then give up.





Miss Frances Koontz, R.N., B.S., M.S.
Instructor of Tuberculosis Nursing



Tuberculosis Nursing—City Hospital

For the first time since 1955, the student nurses of the University of Maryland had the opportunity to care for the tuberculous patient in a controlled situation. The modern

Tuberculosis Division of City Hospitals served as our laboratory for learning the basic principles of isolation technique in relation to the sanatorium patient. Attitudes about the type of isolation techniques were quite different from those of the isolated individual on a general hospital ward. The patients needed not only physical nursing care, but extensive teaching and understanding pertaining to self care and continued preparation for their return to active lives. Thus, we gained a concept of institutional care of the tubercular patient.

ENCOURAGEMENT.



WHO'S protecting who?



CAN YOU see that?



Rehabilitation Nursing—Montebello Hospital



Miss Cecilia Zitkus, R.N., A.B., M.A.
Assistant Professor, Rehabilitative Nursing

During the senior year, small groups of student nurses spent one month at Montebello State Hospital. Under the enthusiastic guidance of Miss Zitkus, we learned the art of rehabilitation of the handicapped. "Helping the patient to help himself" became our motto. At first our hands were extended to help these people dress, bathe, and ambulate; but we soon understood the purpose and the goal of teaching in rehabilitation nursing. Until she tried such things as crutch walking and manipulating a wheel chair, she found it difficult to empathize with the handicapped individual attempting to master these aids. The operational mechanism of the Foster frame and the Stryker frame was a new experience for the student nurse. Prevention of decubitus ulcers was of great importance in rehabilitation nursing. All in all, the process of helping a patient regain an optimal amount of function became very clear during this affiliation.



THE halls of hope.

P.T. helps that posture.

CONCENTRATION





activities



Front row: Elaine Rucker, Distribution Manager; Ruth Kanaw, Senior Write-Up Editor; Sara Rafter, Business Manager. Second row: Georgia Cornwell, Advertising Manager; Judy Huff, Photography Editor. Betty Jo Hopkins, Carole Thoren, Co Editors-in-Chief. Third row: Pat Gortner, Layout Editor; Kay Cummings, Senior Write-Up Editor; Miriam Buzzell, Copy Editor; Jane Yeager, Patrons and Sponsors Editor; Miriam Moses, Layout Editor. Not pictured are: Phyllis Hampton, Business Manager; Joan Eitemiller, Copy Editor; Jean Brugemann, Senior Write-Up Editor.

Terrae Mariae Medicus

The nursing school's portion of the Terrae Mariae Medicus is organized by a staff elected by the senior class. The staff begins planning the next year's book a year in advance of publication. And plans are made for pictures to be taken in the clinical areas to portray the process of our education on the Baltimore campus. Credit is due here to our photographer Bob Torrence who so ably did the majority of the photography and to Claude Harvey who helped out on special occasions.

The yearbook is supported financially by the efforts of the senior class. This year the seniors struggled together in handling candy sales, Christmas card sales, name sticker sales, as well as soliciting for patrons and subscribers. All those who worked so diligently must receive credit for their fine work. Many thanks are in order to our helpful advisor, Miss Conley. The staff hopes that this edition will be gratifying not only to the workers but to all its readers.



BUSY, busy—at last.



THE rotunda detail.



WE ALWAYS said our school would grow.

Student Senate

MEETING OF Student Senate led by Co-Presidents Joan Summers and Thelma Hammond.





INSTALLATION of President.

Student Government

The Student Government Association functions on the principle that: "Students are given the right to formulate and enforce the practices that they find necessary for making wholesome and valuable the life they lead together." Students in the Junior and Senior classes of the School of Nursing are members of S.G.A. This organization has as its core the Executive Council composed of a Presi-

dent, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Third Vice-President, House Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

During this past year, the S.G.A. has promoted the initiation of a school paper, "The Flossie Flyer"; revised the S.G.A. Constitution and the House Rules; and begun a permanent filing system for the Student Government records.

First row: Elaine Garrett, House Chairman; Ruth Kanow, First Vice-President. *Second row:* Gwen Taylor, Student Nurses' Council; Jane Rizer, Junior Class President, Carol Lynn Sanders, Senior Class President; Lynn Dyer, Secretary; Susie Thers, President, Helen Hoffman, Third Vice-President; Stephanie Smith, Treasurer; Janet Carter, Second Vice-President.



Student Newspaper



FLOSSIE FLYER STAFF: Miriam Moses, Art Editor; Judy Huff, News Editor; Carole Arnold, Distribution Manager; Ruth Kanow, Editor in Chief; Beverly Hannah, Layouts Editor; Elaine Rucker, Copy Editor; Phyllis Hampton, Features Editor.

Student Nurses Council

STUDENT NURSES' COUNCIL OF MARYLAND: Phyllis Hampton, District Secretary; Georgia Cornwell, State Social Chairman; Gwen Taylor, State Vice-President; Wendy Jones, Junior Representative; Elaine Rucker, Senior Representative.





OUR QUEEN—Miss Mary Fry

Homecoming Dance

One of the biggest events of our social school year was the election of a homecoming queen by our students to represent us in competition on the College Park campus. Nostalgia as well as excitement were prevalent during this period of time. The dramatic judging of the girl to be crowned at the dance given by the junior class was looked forward to with cold hands by the six elected candidates. The final decision was announced and the crowning of our queen was the highlight of the evening. Miss Mary Fry was the recipient of the honor on this evening. Crowned with a coronet of white chrysanthemums, Mary and her escort led the dance to continue the dance's enjoyable hours.

OUR QUEEN and her court, Peggy Pritchett, Thelma Hammond, Janet Carter, Sara Rafter, Carole Thoren.



A GOOD time was had by all.



Honor Societies

Sigma Theta Tau

This still young chapter of the nationwide honorary nursing sorority has been relatively active this year. The members of the sorority took an active part in helping with our alumnae celebration. Also a program including speakers on obstetrical hypnosis was organized. Initiation of new members was

planned for May. Pictured are the officers of the chapter for the year 1959-1960. Senior Members are: Georgia Cornwell, Barbara Frassa, Ruth Kanow, Rhetta King, Betty Jo Hopkins, Elaine Rucker, Carol Sanders, Joan Summers, Joan Wilson, and the recent initiate Judith Huff.



SIGMA THETA TAU OFFICERS: Mrs. Mary Grotefend, Counsellor; Mary Lombardi, Secretary; Mrs. James Yates, President; Carol Lynn Sanders, Vice-President. Not pictured: Mrs. Kathryn Wohlson, Treasurer; Miss Ellen Foster, Archivist; and Miss Marguerite Hydorn, Counsellor.

Phi Kappa Phi

Top scholars of every college in the University of Maryland are invited to join this group. Members from the School of Nursing's

Class of 1960 honored were those pictured below.

Ruth Kanow, Barbara Frassa, Carol Sanders.



And Then There's Dorm Life





Mrs. Alexander, House mother



Mrs. Kley, Assistant house mother

Dorm Life

Parsons Hall was our home during our two year stay on this campus. What a warm welcome it held for the weary student! Never shall we forget the daily mail check, the telephone-buzzer system, the ash can-telephone book seats, the self-determined elevators, the cold water showers, the make-

shift sink stoppers, or most of all our steadfast friends. The card games, the sewing and knitting bees, the surprise birthday parties as well as cramming sessions highlight the few idle hours of the students. Here are but a few reminders for memory.

AT LAST, cobwebs!





LULLABY to Amy Brown



FROGS and snails and puppy dog tails.

WISH you were here

I DON'T know how she gets away with sequins on her uniform.





BUT I thought you said . . .



THIS IS no commercial.

WHAT TIME is the exam tomorrow?



AS a last resort.



OH nightingale in hiding.



SUDDENLY last summer.



SO THAT'S where you hide your midnight snacks.



I'VE HAD better meals in a foxhole.

HALLOWEEN hullabaloo

LOOK WHO'S on whose back.





BI-ANNUAL bloodletting



OUR ready reference—Terra Mariae Medicus

ELAJ the barber.





OUR ANSWER to the one-armed bandit.



SO YOU think we're studying?????



OUR youngest—caught up at last.

BRUSHA, brusha, brusha.





WEEKEND warriors



8 HOURS—S12—1 graduate uniform

AND THEN there were none.





LES MISERABLES



'Twas the night before Christmas



A well worn path.



Miss Betty Shubkagel,
Class Advisor

Class of 1961

The class of 1961, the junior class, has been very busy this year—in addition to struggling with their first year of clinical experience. The forty-eight members of this class have very avidly undertaken many extra activities after initially organizing the group. The first of their activities for this year was the planning of the Homecoming Dance. This was a successful event.

The Yuletide season found the eager juniors planning the traditional Christmas party. Among the many features of this enjoyable evening was a visit by Santa, pantomimes by his elves, gift exchanging, great refreshments and many echoes of gay laughter by all participants.

The "Little Sister" program demanded many sessions for discussion and was the object of many letters in an effort to welcome the class coming to this campus for the first time in July.

Finally, the big event of the year was arranged by our now experienced juniors. This event was the dynamic Junior-Senior Prom. With the atmosphere of oncoming graduation as well as anticipation of the senior year by the juniors, an air of gaiety reigned.

With such a fine start under the guidance of Miss Betty Shubkagel, the Class of 1960 is sure that this succeeding class will do well during its senior year as well as in the years to follow. Our highest regards are extended to you.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *Sitting:* Avis Lancaster, Treasurer; Helen Juten, Secretary; Jane Rizer, President; Peggy Pritchett, Vice-President; Janet Ritchie, Social Chairman; Georgia Ann Masser, Judicial Board Representative. *Standing:* Lorna McClellan, Judicial Board Representative; Mary Fry, Student Senate Representative; Pat Tymeson, Student Senate Representative.





Jane Ahalt
Carole Arnold

Patricia Ashburn
Linda Atkins



Dorothy Betz
Ruth Blum

Janet Burchett
Eugenia Calvert



Hector Cardillino
Janet Carter

Lynn Dyer
Bonnie Eshelman



Eila Filbey
Nancy Freyman

Mary Fry
Beverly Fussell



Helen Gates
Sherry Gordner

Patricia Gottner
Barbara Gray



Beverly Hannah
Shaon Harvey

Marion Hense
Helen Hoffman





Edwina Jones
Helen Juten

Avis Lancaster
Mary Ann Lewis



Barbara Maier
Dolores Magness

Georgia Masser
Lorna McLellan



Sue Miller
Joan Olson

Catherine Orrell
Diane Owens



Peggy Pritchett
Martha Ramsburg

Judith Reninger
Janet Ritchie



Jane Rizer
Beth Schwartz

Stephanie Smith
Patricia Tymeson



Ferol Vincent
Lucy Wiles

Mary Lou
Zimmerman
Alice Zorn



Not pictured:
Nancy Remsburg

Class of 1960



Mrs. Kathryn Wohlsen, Class Advisor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Georgia Cornwell, Social Chairman; Sandy Barnhart, Historian; Carol Lynn Sanders, President; Pat Purdum, Vice-President; Dotty Smart, Treasurer; Phyllis Hampton, Secretary.





complained of
breath. When
"In 1946, dia- alon, no pa-
monary tube problems.
hemoptysis vsier pro-
salicylic out par-
1953, ex weak
per field, ent in
Chem were
parar may
hydr re
res,
is

graduates



SANDRA GLEE BARNHART

Petite, sparkling eyes, and the life of third floor parties,—that's Sandy. Her humor, adaptability, and talents of imitation make her much sought after. Sandy and Dennis, having known each other since the first grade, plan a summer wedding. That patience is indeed a virtue of this Pennsylvania miss is evident in her many bridge games and her knitting of afghans. Sandy's interest in children may well influence her choice of future nursing plans.



BERTHA BOUMA

Blonde hair, devilish hazel eyes, and a tall slim figure characterize Birdie. Although she comes from the horse-racing town of Laurel, Maryland, this Dutch miss prefers a speedy airplane to get her quickly to Chicago. We wonder what sparks Birdie's interest in catalogues from Chicago's hospitals. The hobby of target practice makes her a dead aim with a needle and syringe. With this asset is it any wonder that Birdie leans toward surgical nursing.



DOROTHY C. BREWER

If it's true that haste makes waste, then Dottie, who hails from Clearspring, Maryland, is a very conservative person. Her easy-going manner and sincere interest in people win her many friends. Her new stereo has caused her hobby of record collecting to zoom sky high. One of Dottie's most appealing traits is her ability to sense the feelings of others. This will be a great asset to her in the field of psychiatric nursing.

JEAN D. BRUGGEMANN

"Supertime! Supertime! Supertime!" is an expression commonly shared by Jeanie and Peanuts. Although mountain climbing is not one of this Baltimorean's hobbies, her weekly trips to the last row of the Lyric's second balcony have necessitated the development of this skill; her love for music is enhanced by her own talented singing. This girl is a connoisseur of good food, good music, and good books. Her enthusiasm and warm friendly personality make her a good prospect for Pediatric nursing.



MIRIAM R. BUZZELL

Buzz, a Baltimore city lass by birth, is truly a country girl at heart. When not working her sixteen hour work shift, she can be found industriously knitting or crocheting. Nursing school's hot-rod queen, Buzz's car—Mortimer—can oft be seen stalled in any part of town with clutch and transmission on the ground. Barring all which may delay graduation, Buzz wishes to begin her career as a surgical nurse.



ELAINE FREED COHN

"E" was our first classmate to get her "M.D." before her "B.S." After late classes Elaine could be seen making a mad dash down Lombard Street to catch the 5:00 p.m. train to Hyattsville. But then—good physical conditioning is an asset to every navy wife and future mother. Elaine's witty sense of humor has added sparkle to many gab sessions. Although Elaine plans to work with Howard when he opens his office, we doubt that she will forget when they worked together on 3A.





ELAINE GARRETT COLLINS

It does not require an F.B.I. agent to track down this giggling, bubbling, capable girl, for there is never a dull moment when she is around. One week before graduation, Elaine became Mrs. Chester Collins. We feel certain that Elaine has not seen the last of student days since Chet is entering Medical School in the fall. Should Elaine's interests lead her into the field of Maternal and Child Health nursing, perhaps once again she will get the opportunity to portray Santa Claus to admiring eyes as she did during the Christmas party in our Junior year.



GEORGIA ANN CORNWELL

When you hear the melodic tones of Vivaldi and Stravinsky emanating from a third floor room, you can be sure that Georgia's at her records again. The realm of art and designing's loss was our gain when this New Jersey gal chose nursing as her profession. Georgia's vivaciousness and bubbling personality easily explains her desperate need for more late leaves. Her interest in psychiatry may lead her to graduate school or to work with mentally disturbed children.



KAY LEE CUMMINGS

"Coffee, anyone?" Our Kay came to us from Brunswick, Maryland. ("But of course it's on the map, I live there!") Her magnetic and friendly personality constantly attracts many new friends, for who could resist such sparkling good humor and pleasant mannerisms. Kay's talents are many and varied, ranging from singing melodically in the shower, to listening to Tchaikovsky, and to dancing an original version of the Can Can. Although Kay accuses herself of procrastination, we know better and are positive that her future in psychiatric nursing will be a successful one.

JOAN RUTH EITEMILLER

Joanie, Catonsville's amateur psychoanalyst is best known by her "talkative" hands and expression, "By this you mean?" Classes seem to have a way of completely relaxing her, almost to the point of unconsciousness. Joanie's talent with a sewing machine includes everything from cuffing trousers to creating blue gowns. Her other interests include painting, music, and that fabulous game, Yatch. Her enthusiasm for all aspects of nursing make Joan's decision of selecting medicine, pediatrics or psychiatry a difficult one.



BARBARA ANN FRASSA

After two year's experience in College Park's dining hall, is it any wonder that Barb's culinary efforts have successfully sustained her and Bertha throughout their dormitory existence? This New Jersey Miss possesses an enormous sense of humor (which is both dry and candid) and a sincere interest in her friends. Her creativeness lends itself to sculpturing, painting, sketching, sewing, and music. Her future will lead to a Master's degree in Psychiatric Nursing.



ELIZABETH BENNETT GLADSTONE

Always keeping busy, a love for shopping, and a flair for keeping secrets,—that's Beth. Mrs. Gladstone's latest project is that of setting up house-keeping in her and Charles' newly acquired apartment. Beth's outgoing personality and efficiency in nursing are a sure sign that things will be done properly. Being a native of Baltimore, her familiarity with this city will aid her in public health.





THELMA COLLINS HAMMOND

With her winning smile, her dainty figure, and pleasant manner, is it any wonder that Thelma was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta? Although she is a native of Baltimore, Thelma prefers to spend her weekends at College Park. She is among several who will receive their BS and Mrs. around the same time, since she and Lowell plan a summer wedding. Her future nursing plans are not certain, but it is certain that her professional manner and understanding of people will make her valuable wherever she is.



PHYLLIS KAY HAMPTON

"P.K." our "littlest angel", has a distinctive knack for unique homemaking abilities and imaginative art work. Phyllis' skill in empathy has endeared her to many patients and has won her numerous friends. She has a store of enthusiasm for each new project and adventure. Future nursing plans are indefinite as to whether she will remain in Baltimore, or return to her home town of Philadelphia.



MARIETTA MARIE HAUP'T

What Marietta lacks in stature she makes up in personality. Although quiet on the surface, she erupts with contagious giggling and a unique sense of humor. This Middletown, Maryland miss is "engineering" wedding plans to Ed this summer. Capability is an important facet of her personality for she manages sixteen hours of workship time, study time, and time for Ed. Future nursing plans are still indefinite, but perhaps private duty and pediatric nursing will be her choice.

BETTY JO HOPKINS

Born in Southern Maryland, Betty Jo personifies the friendly, home-like qualities of a rural maiden with the sweet sophistication of a city girl. This sixth floor private detective and sanitarian certainly got results with her printed signs. No doubt, Johnny, her fiance, discovered her needlework and homemaking abilities when they were high school sweethearts. The long awaited nuptials will take place this summer. Her choice of pediatrics for the future seems a very appropriate one.



JUDITH PAGE HUFF

Come this September, Judes will be trading in her alarm clock for the sound of the reville bugle in Army Nurses' corps. Batting eyelashes, wide-eyed questioning, and the persistence to know the whole story and nothing but the truth are all characteristics of this product of the Eastern Shore. Judy's talents include bridge, photography, and the ability to save money on cigarettes. Here's hoping the future holds nothing but the best for our Lieutenant Huff.



RUTH KANOW

Mere words cannot describe this vivacious Baltimore lass. A spark of wit, a bit of acting, a soft spoken manner, an understanding of people, and an inquiring mind are characteristics of Ruthie—our youngest class member. Ideas become words, and words become stories when our class Longfellow takes pen in hand. Ru's new interests of attending basketball games and knitting socks may well be attributed to a certain redhead named Dave. We know that Ruthie's future plans include Pediatrics.





RHETTA JOAN KING

Poised, refined, and mature are three adjectives which describe Rhetta. Although quiet and demure, Rhetta exhibits great determination when searching for the answers to interesting but perplexing situations; in order to satisfy her own intellectual curiosity, she often does more than what is required of her. Her abilities extend to adeptness in knitting, sewing, ripping, and repairing. Although New York is her home, Rhetta is considering remaining in Maryland to enter the field of Public Health.



MARY LOMBARDI

Because Mary was a midyear student and completed her nursing education in February, she was able to don her white uniform long before the rest of us. She is a conscientious student who has a dream-like quality about her. From Baltimore, she has decided to remain working at University Hospital. Her interest in people and desire to understand their problems makes her valuable as a psychiatric nurse.



MIRIAM R. MOSES

Artist by birth, nurse by choice, but class comedienne by consensus of opinion—this is Mickey. She is the only Baltimorean we know who has a New York accent which is plainly audible when "Ruuuu" echoes through the halls. (But this accent will go unnoticed if she does her pediatric nursing in New York.) Miriam has a wealth of interests: knitting in dark movies, riding in sports cars, reading psychiatric novels while listening to classical music, and listening to and helping others.—a wonderful friend.

LINNEA E. NELSON

Teddy, a native of Baltimore, has really taken advantage of the Chesapeake Bay for sailing—such an enthusiast of this sport is she. In addition to this interest, Teddy excels in bridge, and even supplies her own card table at any time. To celebrate the conclusion of various clinical experiences, Teddy is often the initiator of gala dinner parties at the better restaurants in town. Teddy's experiences in private duty nursing have given her an excellent background for any field of nursing that she might choose.



PATRICIA JEAN PURDUM

If you would rather have a story dramatized instead of reported, Pat's the person to see; for eyes, hands, and voice join in the telling of the tale. The unpredictable performances of Wheels, the car with the personality, provided many harrowing experiences for Pat and her classmates as they affiliated from one area to another. An understanding of people and a capacity for bubbling laughter make Pat a valuable friend. Although a native of Baltimore, Pat may venture to New York to do Pediatric nursing.



SARA CATHERINE RAFTER

Sara has become well-known in class circles as a cardiac nursing expert and panelist. Although serious when the occasion for it arises, this Hyattsville miss joins wholeheartedly in dorm parties and pranks. Blond hair, attractive face, expressive eyes, and a winning smile give Sara a sweet and professional appearance. Sara's interests in nursing are varied with possibly a special emphasis in the operating room.





ELAINE RUCKER

"Tootie" and Bob have been a well-known two-some since the beginning of our nursing days. Their wedding date has been set for August 1960 in her home town of Richboro, Pennsylvania. Elaine's inquisitive mind has prompted many question and discussion periods. Her talent for floral arrangements has beautified several of our teas and social functions. Her friendliness and warm personality will be a tremendous asset to her in Public Health nursing.



CAROL LYNN SANDERS

In every class there is always someone who organizes and directs class activities—this diplomat from Frederick, Maryland fills this position in our class. Amidst all of her many activities, Carol Lynn is busily planning her August wedding to Clayton. Perhaps her energy is reinforced by hours spent quietly relaxing to the melodic strains of Broadway musicals. Her stuffed dog, a gift from Clayton, has become a familiar personality on the sixth floor. Carol Lynn's skills at interpersonal relationships, should help in communicating in psychiatric nursing.



DOROTHY JACKSON SMART

The day that Dotty's classmates are first able to be clad in white, Dotty, too, will be wearing white; only it will be her bridal gown worn at her home in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. At this time the postman's burden will be lightened, for once Bob and Dotty are married, there will be no need for all of those letters to Ohio. Dotty's creative ability includes all types of handiworks, even home made calenders to keep track of remaining clinical experience time (especially in our junior year.) Her pleasant disposition, sweet smile, and warm charm will be of immeasurable value to her in whatever area of nursing she chooses.

JOAN PATRICIA SUMMERS

"Now bear down Mother," will probably be the most used phrase in Joanie's vocabulary if she decides that OB nursing is definitely for her. This maternal instinct has caused Joanie to be quite concerned over her roommate Judy's welfare. This Frederick lass spares no one with her forthright answers; but after all isn't a true friend an honest friend? Sewing, bridge, and the male species keep Joanie more than well occupied.



LILLIAN GWENDOLYN TAYLOR

Always calm, unhurried, and meticulous in appearance, Gwen is the perfect lady. She has quite a diverse correspondence; for not only is she busy with professional letter writing, but also with letters to South Carolina where her fiance, Jackie, is stationed. Both Gwen and Jackie are from the eastern shore of Maryland; they plan to wed later this year. In preparation for future public health work, Gwen plans to do general staff nursing for a while.



SUZANNE McALISTER THEIS

"Miss Tiss?, Miss Theese?, Oh, no, Miss Theis!" Is it any wonder that Susie will be more than willing to change her name when she marries Jim this fall? Since Pediatrics, protective white gloves have become part of Susie's uniform. This Silver Spring lady's deliberate and methodical way of handling all situations, results in a job well done; these characteristics will be beneficial in any field of nursing.





CAROLE ANN THOREN

Eating pizza while knitting argyles is quite an accomplishment, but combine this with working service time plus extra service time and we have the amazingly capable "Thorny." Lucky for Charlie and for us too that this University Park lady did not decide to venture far from home for her nursing education. Carole is Sara's accomplice in numerous pranks on the third floor. This playfulness will make many a child's hospital stay more pleasant if she chooses pediatric nursing.



JOAN SWEGLER WILSON

Joan, our Mrs. with a flair for transforming ordinary apartments into charming early American havens, married Dr. Tom on August 8, 1959. Joan's interests might possibly include rehabilitation nursing, but definitely include breaking in a new Ford. Hollywood missed a potential comedienne when it didn't discover our class impersonator who has a special knack for imitating authority figures. This ability was well demonstrated on skit night.



JANE F. YEAGER

This high pressured salesman of candy has many remarkable talents. One can hardly forget Jane's descriptive ability when it comes to nurses notes, nor will Jane forget Priscilla's shoes! This native Baltimorean's flexible feet won her everlasting fame in the art of exercise. Perhaps this skill was aided by her experience in synchronized swimming. Jane's good humor and understanding will make her valuable in whichever field of nursing she enters.

Class of 1960

THE CLASS OF 1960 graduates from the School of Nursing after partaking of four years of education in nursing. We have acted as an organized class group for the past two years on this campus. Under the able leadership of the officers elected during each of these two years, the class has been very active. The able guidance given us by our advisor and friend, Mrs. Kathryn Wohlsen, during both years has been invaluable in organizing and carrying through our undertakings. The class is grateful.

As juniors, the class partook of the same activities as this year's junior group has. Also, however, the class fondly remembers the picnic planned and participated in by its members during the summer of 1959. Pictures of this event are included in activities.

During this school year, 1959-1960, the senior class has worked together in organizing and supporting this, our portion of the yearbook. The many hours involved have proven fruitful in this edition being published.

The final project undertaken by this class as a group was the planning of and participation in the traditional June week activities. Many fond memories will remain with us of this series of events which served as a gay finale to our four years as nursing students. Long will we remember the hours of happiness together as well as those of trial as we climbed the stairs of knowledge.



Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God, and in the presence of this assembly,

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Now may each graduating member turn to serve our modern world, striving to honor the goals set before her, using the knowledge hereby gained, and that yet to be acquired.



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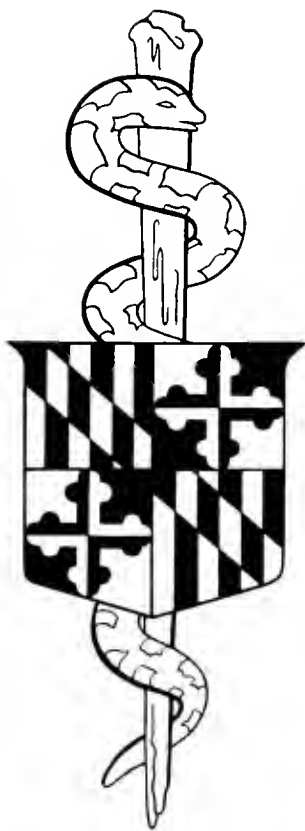
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