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The singleness of purpose which drives the compulsive personality from the moment of the decision to enter the field of Medicine is occasionally known to flag, sometimes at singularly unpropitious moments.. (The night before the Physiology final, ... The morning after the "A-Review," . . .When the third multip of the evening precipitates in bed . . .); and yet the cycle persists, the momentum of each footstep-dragging weary day upon its successor somehow brings the bleary-eyed student to his goal: The Herb Green Gown and the "M.D." that shall hereafter embellish his name, and hopefully, all of his future endeavors.

Now unleashed, the inner furies of a broadening self drive toward the ever-expanding, ill-defined and generally nebulous concept of "the mature and integrated personality" . . . The Compleat L.M.D. . . . And so, other goals fixed, a new cycle begins; one which will eventually lead some to frustrating obscurity, many others to dedicated and useful though perhaps unspectacular lives, and perhaps one or two into the company of the immortals: Halsted, Osler, (or closer to home) Batson, or McDowell.

The avowed theme of this, the Second Edition of MUtation, is twofold: the first is to present the Herb Green of the physician's robe; the second is the Physical Growth and Progress so evident at U.M.M.C.

"Turning the accomplishment of many years Into an hourglass; for the which supply, Admit me Chorus to this history; Who, prologue-like, your humble patience pray Gently to hear, kindly to judge "

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Hurear by Apollo, the physician, and Aesculapius, and Health, and All-heal, and all the gods and poddesses, that, according to my ability and undgenent. I will keep this oath and stipulation, to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear is me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required; to regard his offspring as on the same footing with my own brothers, and to teach them this art if they should mish to learn it, without fee or stipulation, if that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, if will impart a knowledge of the art to my own sons and to those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to none others.

C. J Will follow that method of treatment which, according to my ability and judgment. I consider for the boucht of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel, furthermore. I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion.

C. With Purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering with a stone, but will leave this to be done by practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption; and further from the seduction of females or males, bond or free.

C. Whatever, in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it. I may see or hear in the lives of men which ought not to be spoken abroad. I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.

C. While I **Continue** to keep this oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men at all times, but should I trespass and violate this nath, may the reverse be my lot.

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IN MEMORIAM



State University of Iowa, 1938; interned at the Cincinnati General Hospital; assistant and instructor in pathology at the State University of Iowa; Chief of Laboratory Service for the Army and Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.; Associate Professor of pathology at Columbia University: Associate attending pathologist of Presbyterian Hospital, New York City; secretary of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation Conference on Blood Clotting and Allied Problems; Committee of the Northeastern Region, College of American Pathologists; American Society of Clinical Pathologists; American College of Physicians; College of American Society for Advancement of Science; New York Pathological Society; Harvard Society; American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists; New York Society of Pathologists; American Society for Experimental Pathology; Sigma Xi; A.O.A.; Phi Chi; Professor of Pathology, Chairman of the Department, University of Missouri Teaching Hospital; died October 23, 1960, age 48.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one. Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading. Lofty and sour to them that loved him not, but to those men that sought him, sweet as summer."

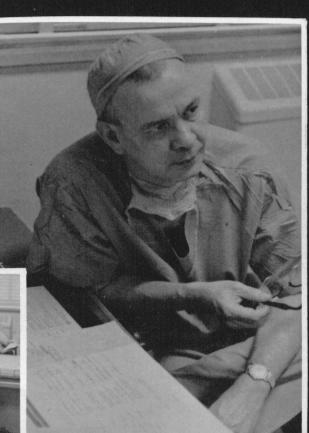


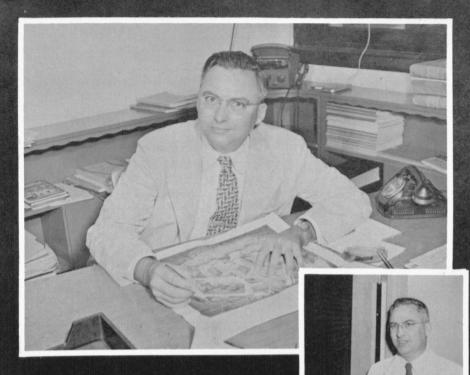
WALDO PHILIP HITCHCOCK

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Medical College of Alabama, Birmingham, 1949; interned at the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., where he served a residency; associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Missouri School of Medicine; served on the faculty of his alma mater and the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia; specialist certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology; member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Southern Society of Anesthesiologists, International Anesthesia Research Society, American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Sigma X; Alpha Omega Alpha, and Phi Chi; anesthesiologist, University of Missouri Teaching Hospital; died April 17, 1960, age 43.

"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness. This is the state of man: Today he puts forth the tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms, and bears his blushing honors thick upon him; the third day comes a frost, a killing frost."





ROSCOE LeROY PULLEN

Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, 1940; specialist certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine; fellow of the American College of Physicians; served as dean and professor of medicine at the University of Missouri School of Medicine in Columbia, professor of clinical medicine at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, director of graduate medicine and vice-dean at Tulane University of Louisiana School of Medicine in New Orleans, dean and professor of medicine at the University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine in Houston, and associate professor of medicine and director of hospital planning at the University of Washington in Seattle; consultant to the surgeon general, U.S. Army, for 1947 to 1953; served as director of University of Hospitals in Columbia, Mo., and medical consultant and executive officer of the Missouri State Crippled Children's Program; in 1945 was chosen by Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., as recipient of the award for the alumnus who did the most for humanity during the year; died March 5, 1960, age 45.

"The inherent, vital element, which transcends all material interests, which give to a school glory and renown in their absence, and lacking which, all the 'pride, pomp and circumstance' are vain....This vitalizing element, I say lies in the men who work in its halls, and in the ideals which they cherish."

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JACOB SYLVESTER RODEN

University of Texas School of Medicine, Galveston, 1945; interned at the University Hospitals in Iowa City and served a residency in obstetrics at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville; fellow of the American College of Surgeons; past-president of the West Texas Obstetricians and Gynecologists Society; professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Missouri School of Medicine; formerly on the staff of the Midland (Texas) Memorial Hospital; died July 26, 1960, age 42..







An Editorial

To summarize the past year's events at the Medical Center would be rather like giving a blow-by-blow commentary on the changing Missouri weather. We, too, have had our heavy clouds, as the memorial pages attest, but there have been silver linings to even the darkest of these. Some of us have had their glimpse of rainbows too, and have gone off to seek their pot of gold.

Shafts of bright sunshine have burst forth in many unexpected directions, from the dimples seen with the smiles of our new Dean to those to be discovered on the knees of the svelte stenographers whose hemlines follow high fashion. (Which reminds us to petition the President to have the new parking regulations' keep the girls' cars in the breezy lot down by the Arkansas border where the students park.)

A detailed list of all the gusts which have eddied through our long corridors during the past four seasons would sound like so much hot air. Suffice it to say, then that there has been a little blowing down and a lot of blowing up. The only literal icy blast we could complain of came from the new research wing at that odd stage reached in all public building where the workmen greet the first frost by tearing great holes here and there in the walls and floors, and then leave for Union conventions in Florida. The more recent tendency is rather the opposite. Possibly to cut down on the thin wind. Empire-conscious departments are beginning to plug up their corridors, with small secretarial emboli. The resulting tea-wave changes all but inundate the coffee--shop when they arrive.

Other notable weather phenomena, such as the hot glare reflected from the score board four hundred yards away during the home games this fall; the Ray of southern sunshine trapped on the fourth floor, or that thinner Ray who hopes to escape this summer; the many stars in ascendency, the novae and their attendant wise men, are on our map, showing each other warm or cold fronts, and indulging in occasional depressions.

And if you don't like it, just wait a minute!

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History of the University of Missouri School of Medicine

With the graduation of twenty-one physicians on June 8, 1957 a new chapter was added to the long and rather eventful history of the University of Missouri School of Medicine. The third-year curriculum had been established in the fall of 1955 and on September 16, 1956, the new Medical Science Building and University Teaching Hospital were opened. Thus, a significant development had occurred in the 113 years since the first President of the University of Missouri, John H. Lathrop arranged an affiliation with the McDowell Medical School located in St. Louis. This affiliation was approved the following year by the Board of Curators in 1846 and the University had officially committed itself in the interest of medical education.

This affiliation with McDowell Medical College (after the Dean who founded it in 1840) was the first Medical School established west of the Mississippi River. It was a successful relationship. The diplomas from the medical department were signed by the president of the University and by professors of the medical faculty. (The professor of chemistry, for example, divided his time between the Columbia and St. Louis campuses.) One of the well recognized names among the students of that period was William Worrall Mayo, father of the famous Mayo brothers, who came to study with one of the teachers and to earn a second M.D. degree.

Following President Lathrop, the active interest he had shown in the Medical School lagged. For the first time, financial support was sought for the Medical School from the eighteenth General Assembly. The appropriation request of \$10,000 was denied and an effort to permit each county in the state to send one student to the Medical School with payment of fees was defeated.

In commenting on this action in a speech to the Missouri State Medical Association in April, 1956, President Elmer Ellis suggests that, "---it is reasonable to assume that its failure marks a missed opportunity in the best of medical education in this state." Other delays and missed opportunities were to follow over the years. On July 4, 1856, the connection between the Medical School and the University ceased. It was not until December 11, 1872, that the Department of Medicine was established in the University of Missouri by vote of Board of Curators. Following a convocation address by Dr. John H. Duncan, a curator representative, instruction was formally opened February 17, 1873. After originally requiring two years of instruction the course was increased to three years in 1890 and a fourth year added in 1899. By 1886 a relationship with McDowell Medical School, now called Missouri Medical College, was re-established and students were encouraged to take their final or third year in St. Louis in what was called "Section two of the Medical School of the University of Missouri." During this fourteen year period from 1872-1886 Dr. Joseph G. Norwood served as Dean, the first Dean of the School of Medicine.

The first graduating class of the School of Medicine at Columbia received the M.D. degree in 1874. There were five graduates in this class. (Andrew Conway, John Duncan, Woodson Moss, Wilson Ragan and Willis Smith.) Only a total of thirty-nine degrees in the entire University were granted that year. The class of 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890 listed graduates from Division I (Columbia) and from Division II (Missouri Medical College, St. Louis.)

In 1909, after failure of the legislature to appropriate sufficient funds, the third and fourth years were dropped, "temporarily." Thus the Medical School became a school of basic medical sciences for almost forty years except for an effort in 1930 when the Board of Curators embarked on an endeavor to again teach the full four-year curriculum at the University. The announcement of 1932 lists six junior students but with the depression this effort to rebuild the Medical School was abandoned.

Dean Norwood, a chemist, was succeeded by Dr. Andrew W. McAlester, Professor of Surgery and Obstetrics, who had been active in founding the school in 1872. He served as Dean from 1890-1909. Dr. Clarence M. Jackson served as Dean from 1909-1913. It was during those years that a medical research policy was established that gave the school a degree of national recognition. From 1913-1930, Dean Guy L. Noyes served. He was followed by Dr. Edgar Allen (1930-1933) until he was called to the Chair of Anatomy of Yale University. Dr. Dudley Steele Conley assumed the deanship in 1933 and served during the war years and until his retirement in 1948. Dr. T. H. Stubbs was appointed Dean from 1948-1951. Dr. M. Pinson Neal was then appointed acting Dean until the appointment of Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen in 1953. Dr. Vernon E. Wilson has served as Dean from 1959.

Over a period of years the entrance requirements have gradually been increased. In 1899 they were raised to require a high school diploma; in 1906, one year of college premedical training was added. In 1910 this was raised to include sixty credit hours and in 1928, to three years, or ninety hours. It is now recommended that a student obtain an A.B. or B.S. degree before entering medical school.

With the expansion of the Medical School the entering Freshman class was enlarged to include seventy-

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five students in 1956. In 1959 these students reached the senior year and the Medical School was at capacity. With the growth of the Medical School the departments of Anatomy, Microbiolgoy, Physiology and Pharmacology, Biochemistry and Pathology have expanded and have developed strong graduate programs,

Likewise the clinical facilities in the teaching hospital have expanded and a wide variety of excellent clinical material is seen in the hospital. Residency programs for physicians have been fully approved in Medicine, Surgery, Pediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Anesthesiology and Pathology. Consultation service has been made available in most of the various specialties. Postgraduate teaching efforts have been ncy programs for physicians have been fully approved in Gynecology, Anesthesiology and Pathology, Consultation promoted both on the campus and in various communities about the state.

Investigative in support of research in the basic medical sciences as well as in the clinical areas, Investigative work in support of research in the basic medical sciences as well as in the clinical areas, has been increasing in quality and in intensity. A large number of grants in support of this work have been given. Considerable instruction for students enrolled in other divisions of the University is given in the Med-ical School. The Nursing School has been graduating an increasingly large number of students to help alleviate the acute shortage of nurses. A Preceptorship program has been established. Instruction for training of technicians has been developed.

The major portion of all teaching for medical and nursing students of the University of Missouri is centered in the new Medical Center on Stadium Road. The Medical Center consists of three connecting units--the 441 bed University Hospital, the Medical Sciences Building and the Nurses' Residence Hall. The University Hospital, eight stories high, contains the elements for both in-patient care, the offices, classrooms and research laboratories of the various clinical departments of internal medicine, surgery, the surgical specialties, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, radiology, pathology, physical medicine, psychiatry, and related fields. The four-story Medical Sciences Building houses the administrative offices of the School of Medicine and the School of Nursing, the offices, teaching and research laboratories of the school of Nursing, the Departments of Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology and Pharmacology, Microbiology, Pathology, the Central Animal Quarters, Central Experiment Shop, classrooms and laboratories designed to accommodate one hundred students each. It is connected to the University Hospital by a twodesigned to accommodate one hundred students each. It is connected to the University Hospital by a twostory corridor containing an auditorium seating 342 persons and equipped with modern audio-visual aids, and the Medical Sciences Library. Offices and laboratories for clinical investigation are also located in this connecting corridor. The Nurses' Residence hall accommodates 107 student nurses and three house-mothers. It is connected to the two weights and also an underground tunnel. More the powerful underground X-ray therapy unit has been added. An \$800,000 five story research addition has recently been complete 1984 BE

In addition to these facilities, the School of Medicine maintains teaching affiliations with the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, the Student Health Service of the University of Missouri, the State Psychopathic Hospital in Fulton, the Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, the Kansas City Receiving Hospital for psychiatric patients, and the St. Louis State Hospital in St. Louis. Other teaching affiliations can be consummated by special arrangements including the preceptorships in smaller and rural communities of the state of Missouri during the senior year in medical training. In

In addressing the members of the Missouri State Medical Association on April 10, 1956, President Elmer Ellis (first University President to do so) reviewed the history of the Medical School and outlined the functions, goals and services of your Medical School in an address entitled, "What the University of Missouri School of Medicine Should Mean to the State." He concluded by stating, "The most vital factor in the success of the University of Missouri's School of Medicine in the next decade will be the degree to which it is able to deserve the enthusiastic support and the full co-operation of the practicing physicians in the state. A good medical education is expensive-far more expensive than the public realizes. Probably only physicians and medical educators realize the long and difficult and expensive preparation necessary for the practice of modern medicine. It is going to require considerable work on the part of a great many people if the new school of Medicine receives the kind of support that is absolutely essential to the kind of program the state desires and deserves. For that kind of understanding we look confidently to the Medical program the state desires and deserves. For that kind of understanding we look confidently to the Medical Association of the state as partners with us in this enterprise.

With two distinguished medical schools in the state already, and at least one in a nearby state, which supply a great many of our physicians, a new school must necessarily fit in and accommodate its program to the needs of the state that are not now being adequately met. That is the primary function of the medical school at the University of Missouri.

The message I want to leave with youtonight is the plea for your co-operation in this program. Without your help we cannot succeed; with your help we cannot fail."

On November 10, 1956, the Medical Center was formally dedicated.

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John M. Dalton Governor of the State of Missouri

Gwilym S. Lodwick

Associate Dean of the School of Medicine Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Radiology B.A., 1942, State University of Iowa M.D., 1943, State University of Iowa



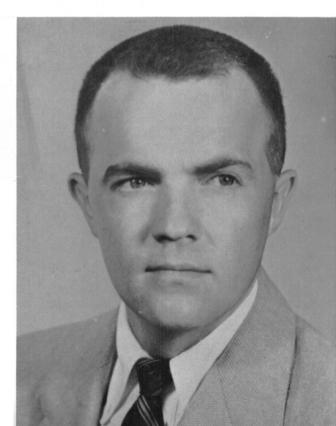


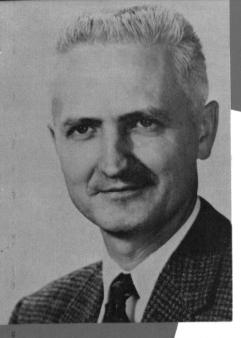
Elmer Ellis

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William D. Mayer

Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine B.A., 1951, Colgate M.D., 1957, University of Rochester





VERNON E. WILSON, M.D., Dean of the School of Medicine, Director of the University Hospital, Professor of Pharmacology M.D., University of filinois, 1952 M.S., University of Illinois, 1952 B.S., University of Illinois, 1950 Professional History Professional History University of Kansas, Asst., Assoc., Acting Dean and Director, 1953-1959; University of Missouri Medical Center, Dean and Research Interest

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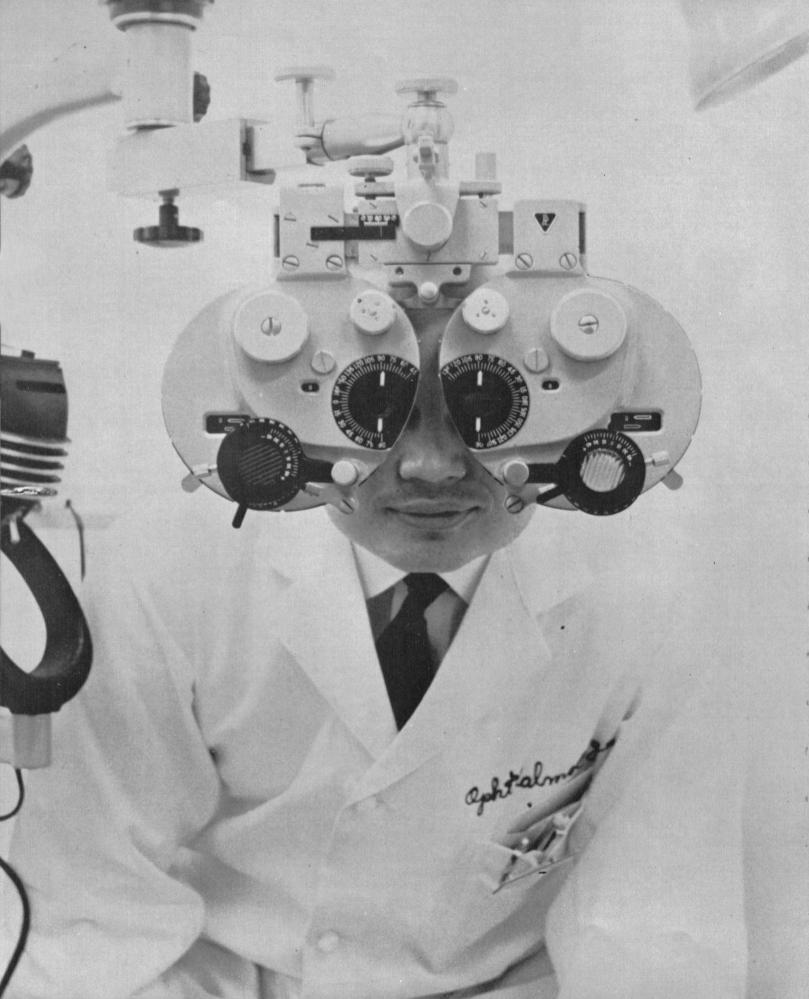
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Best Wishes, frion E. Wilson, M.D. Dean and Director







WINNER: "No ma'am, I'm the pharmacist; the doctors are the little boys with the short white coats."

R. Kloppen 2ND: "If I were you, lady, I wouldn't take any of that stuff."

S. Hallrach 3RD: "Sorry, lady, we only sell 3-2 beer."

(Anon.) 4TH: "Understand me, lady, I don't think 'hot shot' will finish, let alone place." (Ibid.)

| WINNER: "S. P. W. Bwho's that?" | | |
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| 2ND: "If blood pressure drops below 80 don't call me jup." | J. Gershon drops below 80 don't call me just pump it | |
| | (Anon.) | |
| 3RD: "What blood sugar, I thought he was dead!" | (71-1-1-) | |
| 4TH: "Quiet fellows, Big Daddy's coming up the hall." | (Ibid.) | |
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WINNER: "Sally-O, are you sure newborns get moist heat?" (Anon.) 2ND: "Is this the incubator for newborns?"

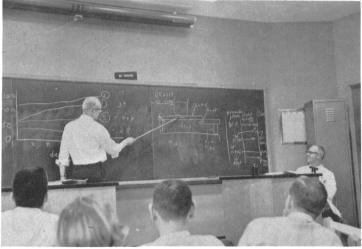
(Ibid.)

Captions Courageous

WINNER: "I dreamed that I was at a Pediatric conference in my Maiden-Form Bra." Brady 2ND: "Kyphoscoliosis" (Anon.) 3RD: "I'd bet my shirt on this one if I hadn't lost my coat

on the last." 4TH: "You're right, it does look better upside Clem." (Ibid.) down, (Ibid.)





WINNER: "..and you're going to STAY in that corner until you learn this stuff." Hite 2ND: "..then the mouse drops screaming from the treadmill into the vat of acid which springs the trigger holding



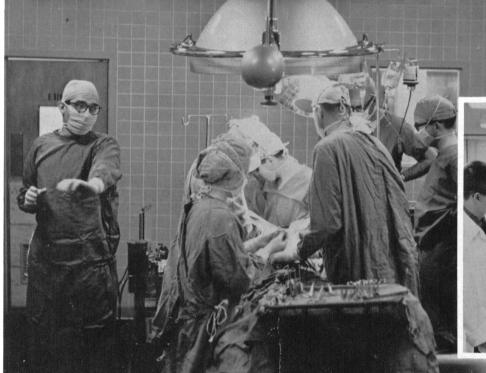
WINNER: "I wish he would hurry. Our hot chocolate is getting cold!" (Anon.) 2ND: "..and then we can ask him if she's been catheterized in the last ten

3RD: "I wish Hanlon would hurry in that Sitz Bath." 4TH: "First one coming past gets a pelvic."

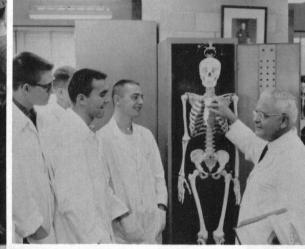
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WINNER: "Won't ANYONE tie me? ... I'm the Surgeon." 2ND: "Just a second, fellas; I'll get a doctor' 3RD: "Hold it! Wrong Patient!"

R. Vickers B. Hendrickson A. Carroll



WINNER: "This guy may be taller, but I have an advantage in weight!" (Anon.) 2ND: "Don't just stand there, help me get my finger out!" (Ibid.) 3RD: "....and one of the benefits of our Student Assistant Program is our Per-manent Retirement Plan." O. Hawryluk





"There are tremendous potentialities at the Medical School of the University of Missouri. This conclusion is based upon an uninterrupted series of precedents--precedents which enable one to predict that any project sponsored by the Sovereign State of Missouri has the brightest possible future. As a consequence. I have no doubt that the new hospital and the new school are destined to be a giant of progress, a model to be imitated, and a hallmark of the finest in medical practice. The citizens of Missouri are building a lasting monument to Science and Service."

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. . . Joseph E. Flynn, M.D.



The Green of Medicine

At graduation ceremonies spectators and participants alike recognize green as the color of medicine. This now a generally accepted relationship, but its origin is shrouded in mystery. Indeed, green is an ambivalent color.

To the Pleistocene Cro-Magnon man green had a religious quality and small stones of this color were often placed between the teeth of the dead. In Pre-Dynastic times (5000 B.C.) the Egyptians worked out an elaborate sequence of events that connected green with immortality. Immortality means prolonged good health and this belief may well have exerted an influence on the selection of green as the color of medicine. Some ancient peoples even used green ointments to treat sores and wounds. According to the Egyptians stars dropped tears of malachite (the source of the first green dye and paint) into the pools which fed the Nile for its annual life-giving floods. Horus, the Immortal God, was directly associated with this process. When the waters of the Nile rise each year they take on a green appearance for several days. The present green of medicine undoubtedly also has some connection with the symbolism for faith, hope, promise, and resurrection. Dante referred, in the "Paradiso", to the disappearance of green when he reached his goal because in Heaven all desires are fulfilled. However, green has sometimes been looked upon as the color of the devil, and many stories from Asian and European mythologies emphasize this. Scottish lore is rife with examples of green bringing misfortune with it.

Academic robes developed from those used by the Church. On the Continent and in Great Britain a gradual trend toward color drew the academic robes away from the early clerical black. No set pattern is apparent. Doctors of theology were wearing green at several universities in the Fifteenth century while Doctors of Medicine at Paris and Oxford wore red and those at Coimbra wore yellow. Yellow, through its connection with the sun which, according to the astrologers, exerted considerable influence on diseases still has some medical significance as the color used for warning flags in quarantined areas.

Interest in academic costume, especially in its color and form, reached a peak in this country in the late Nineteenth century. After several meetings of representatives from colleges and universities an Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume was incorporated in New York in 1902. This Bureau, the recognized authority in the field, designated green as the color of medicine, and this decision was reinforced during a review of the situation in 1932.

New wearers of the green of medicine may draw (from the better side of this color "tree") several analogies with the aspirations of those who practice this profession. The color of divine assistance to the people, of hope and of promise, of prolonged good health – what better badge for a physician.

W.K.B.

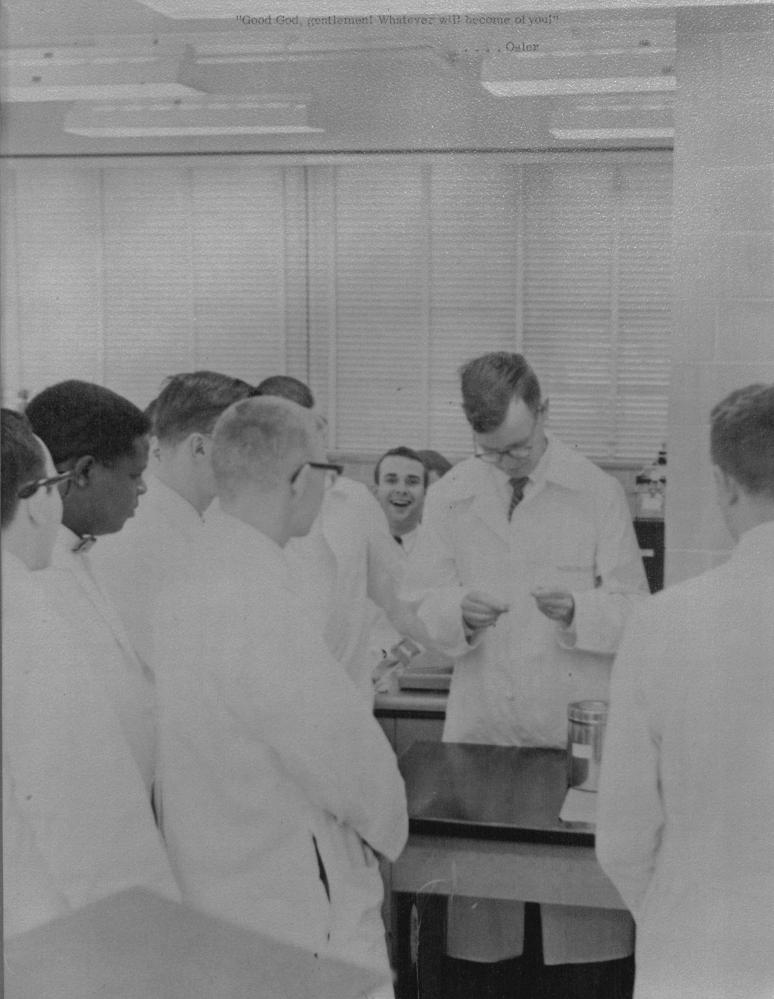


"As health and physical hazards decline men come to think of them as abnormal rather than normal afflictions."

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J. Galbraith



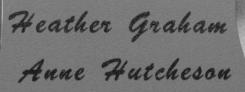








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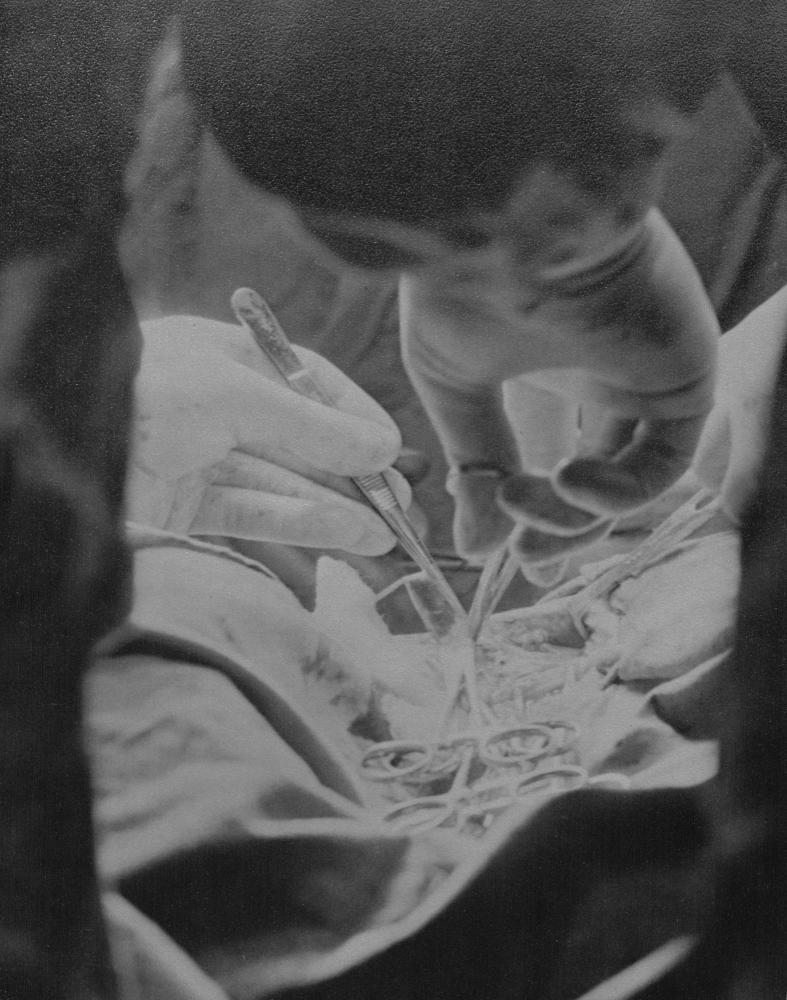
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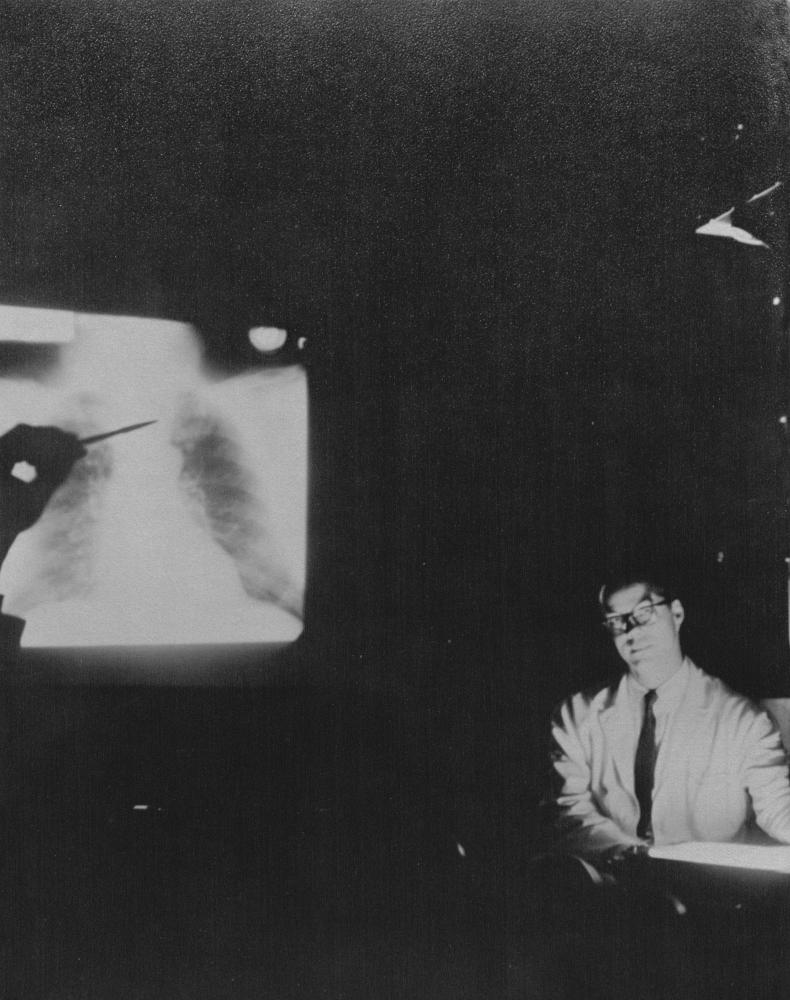
"A profession is a way of life that is based on a body of knowledge transmitted by systematised instruction to its postulates, rigorously governed by its own standards enduring through the isolviduals who comprise it, and entered for its inherent values and not first for individual profit."

L. E. Beaton, M.D.



"Education is a lifelong process, in which the student can only make a beginning during his college course,"

Osler



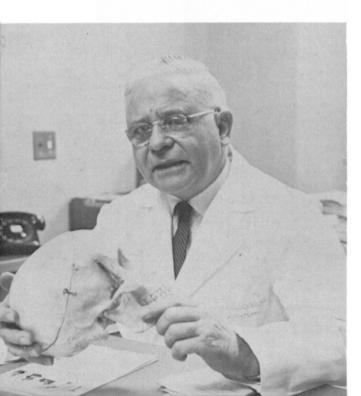
"Perfect happiness for student and teachers will come with the abolition of examinations, which are stumbling blocks and rocks of offence in the pathway of the true student."

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The Pre-Clinical Years

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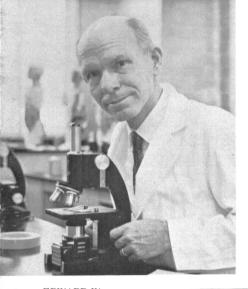




"A knowledge in full detail of the form and relations must precede a correct physiology."

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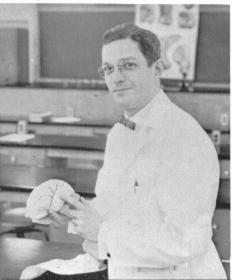
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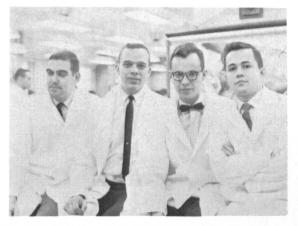


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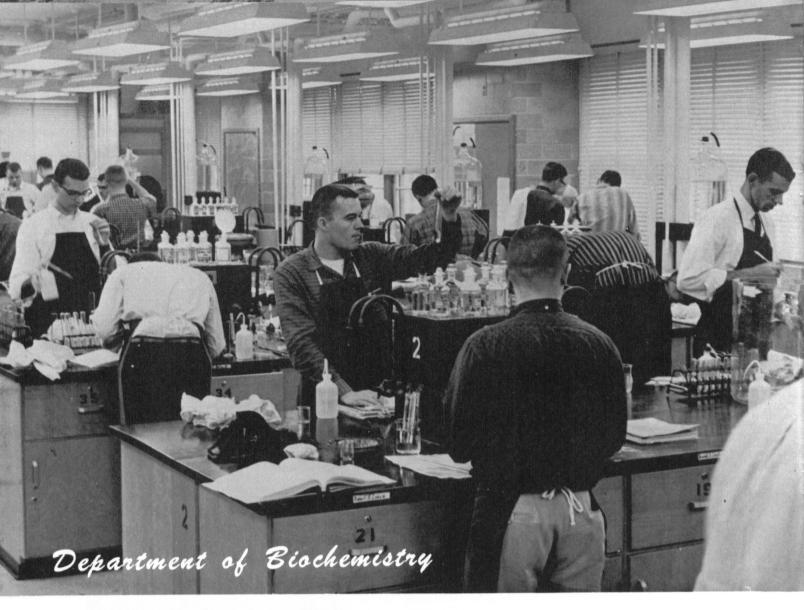
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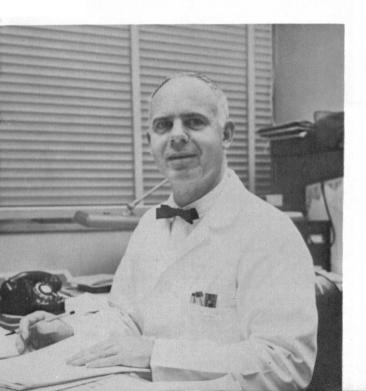




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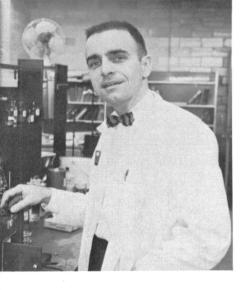
"There can be no doubt of the value to the physician of a very thorough training in methods and ways of organic chemistry."

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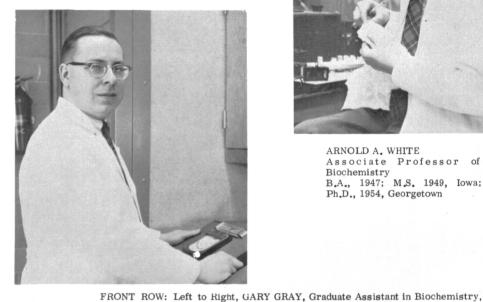
"The present tendency to stuffing and cramming will be checked in part when you cease to mix the milk of general chemistry with the proper dietary of the medical school."

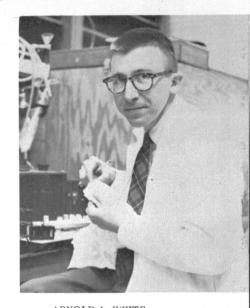
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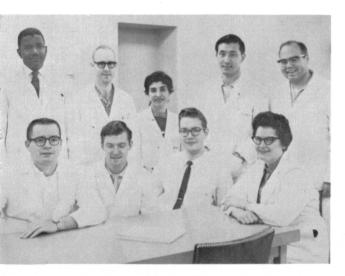
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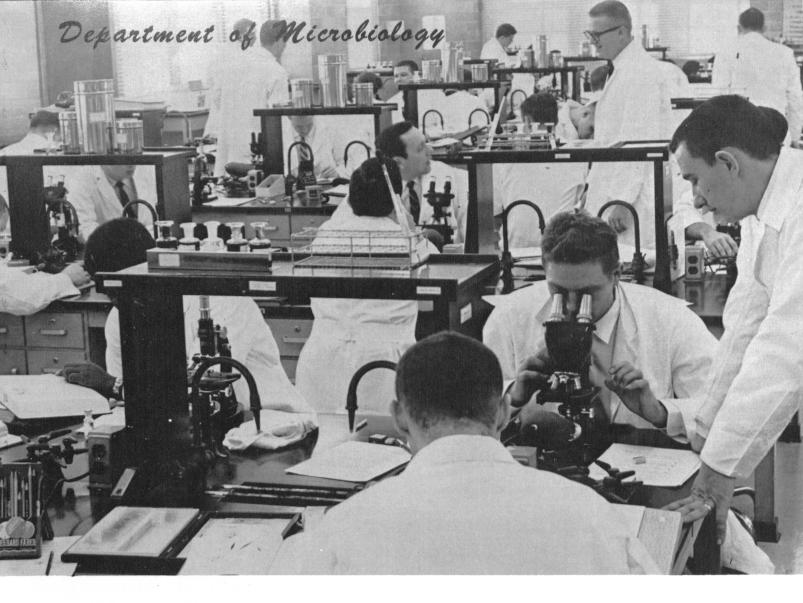


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"Toxins work on the frowning center."

Osler

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B.S., University of Connecticut, 1941

Professional History

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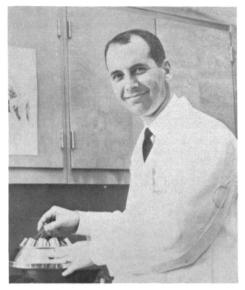
University of Texas Medical Branch, 1950-55

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Airborne Infection, Antiseptics and Disinfectants, Microbial Toxins



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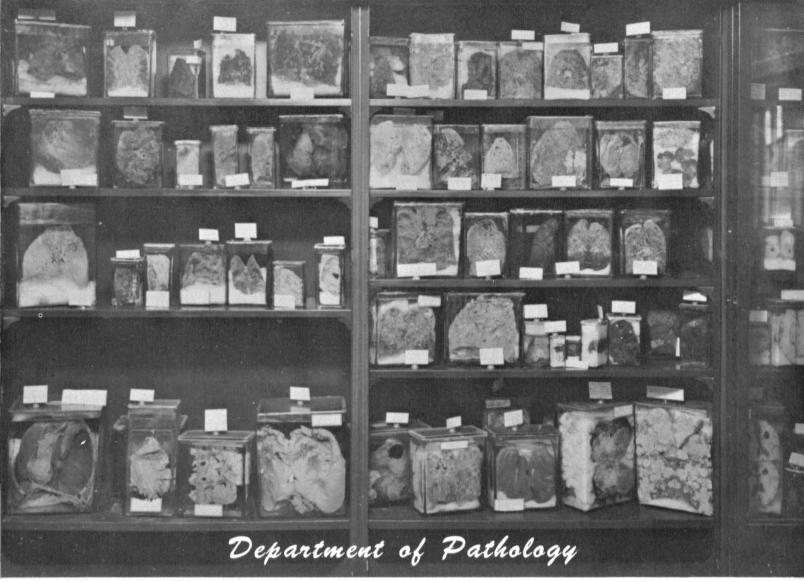


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"Successful knowledge of the infinite variations of disease can only be obtained by a prolonged study of morbid anatomy."

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FRED V. LUCAS, M.D., Professor of Pathology, Chairman of the Department M.D., University of Rochester, 1950

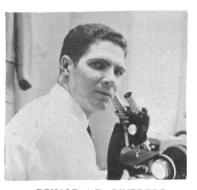
A.B., University of California, 1942

Professional History

Asst. Professor of Pathology, University of Rochester, 1954-55 Assoc. Professor of Pathology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University 1955-60

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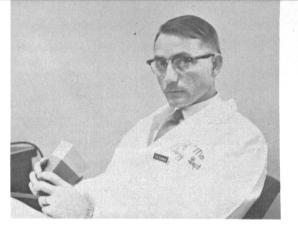
Relationship of estrogens to oxidative enzymes in proliferating tissues, Chromatography and chemistry of heme pigments and bilirubin



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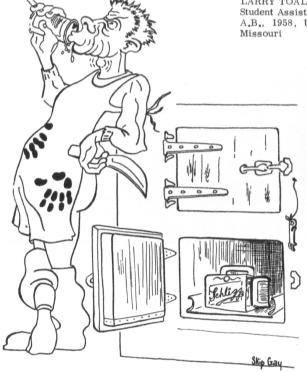


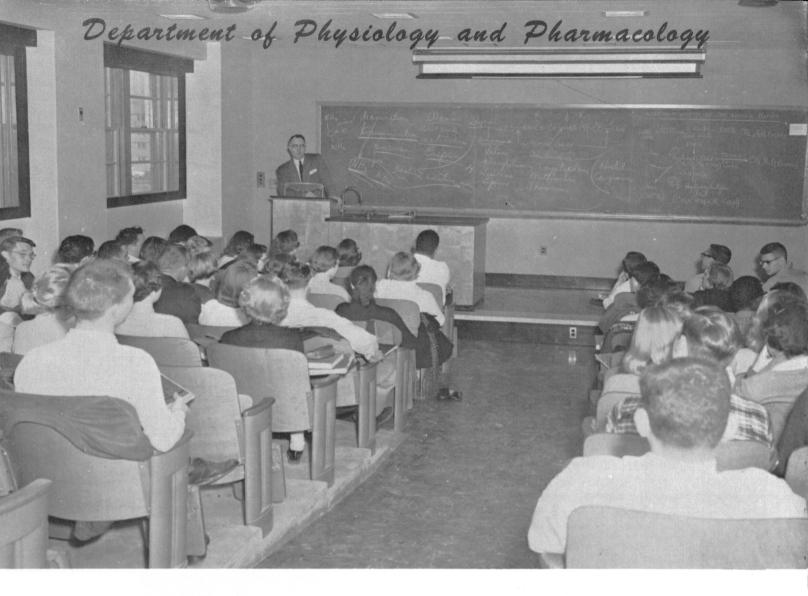
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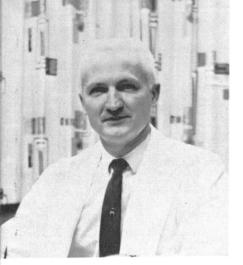
"No secondary motives sway their minds, no cry reaches them in the recesses of their laboratories."

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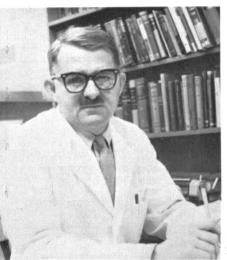
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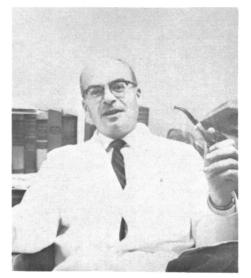
Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine Research Interest

Blood-Brain Barrier, and Pharmacology of Indigenous Plants



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Post prostatic massage

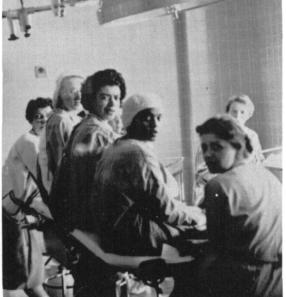
"Yes, you could say I have a magnesium flair."

"Would you believe this adrenal hyperplasia is only 2 years old?"



"Try an ounce of SAE 30W mineral oil tonight."





"Would you please tilt this seat forward so I can stand up?'





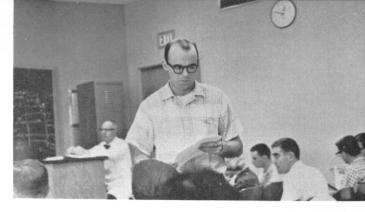
"...and now I'll give myself this antidote and take my human form."

"Let's try a number 20 dilator."

Behind every unique man, there is a unique woman.







Germ-free area



"You always fall asleep just when I'm ready for you."

Art for Martt's Sake



Perry Ferry





Rare Herb

"Gee, see that G.C.!" "Aren't pipettes wonderful!"

Yegg-Nog







"So that's a flatus guage !"



"Bob, are you sure they're not tranquilized?"



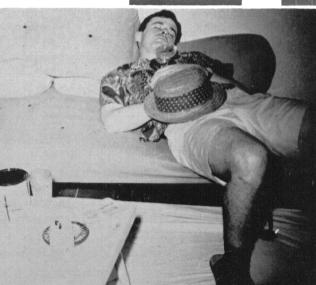


"Did you say cider or Septisol, Doctor?"



"And Seig Heil! to you too."

"You say I'm on call tonight?"



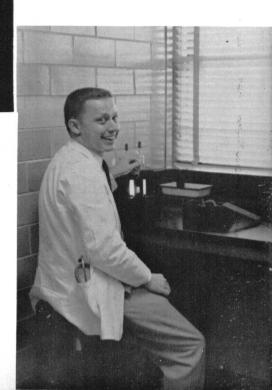
"Help, Help! I'vefalleninto the chart rack again!"

"It's just as he would have wanted it. And we plan to embalm him in Cutty Sark."

"So I'm not looking. I just divide the Hematocrit by three anyway."



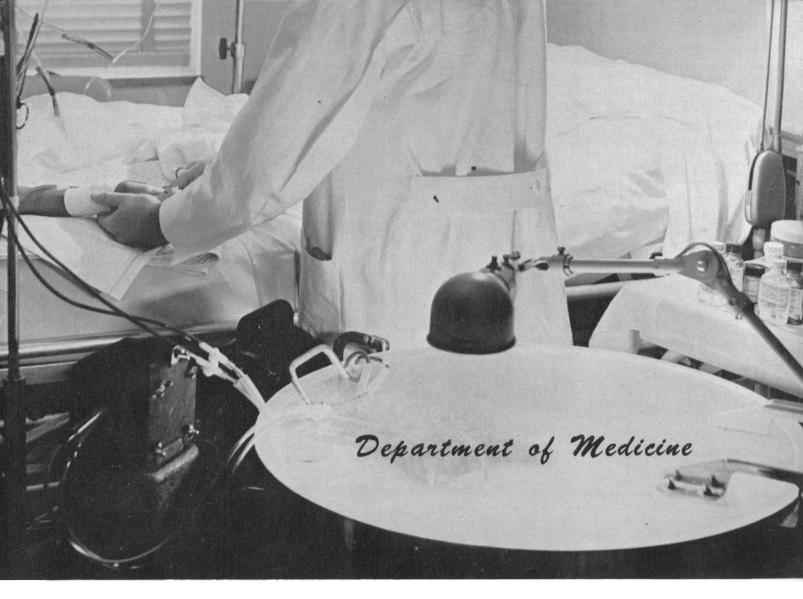
"Oh, a REAL emergency?"

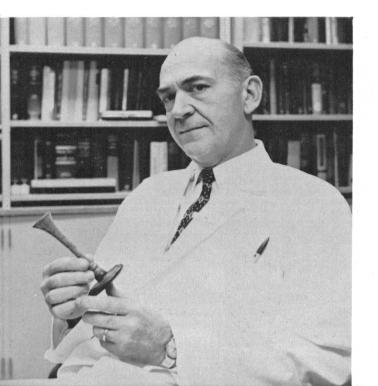






fourthly, some that can both doe and tark; fourthly, some that can neither doe nor talk--and these get most monie'' Diary of the Rev. John Ward; ed. Dr. Chas. Severn, Lond., 1839.





"The student of internal medicine cannot be a specialist."

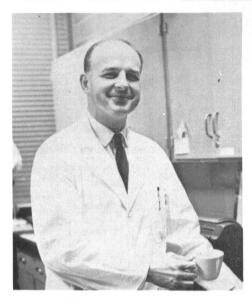
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B.M., 1942; M.D., 1943, Northwestern. HERLAN O. LOYD, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, A.B., 1935; M.D., 1940, Kansas. A. McCHESNEY EVANS, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Chief of Internal Medicine, Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, B.S., 1944, Texas Christian, M.D., 1946, Tennessee. JOHN T. LOGUE, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, B.S., M.D., 1948, Duke. EARL LOYD, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, M.D., 1941, Kansas. JOHN C. TINSLEY, JR., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, B.S., 1939, William and Mary, M.D., 1943, Virginia. JOHN H. WALTERS, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, R. GRAYSON, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, B.S., 1946; M.D., 1948, Illinois. CLARENCE M. PICKARD, Clinical Instructor in Medicine, A.B., 1945, Simpson College, M.D., 1948, Johns Hopkins





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"In neurasthenia or insanity, "cherchez la femme" -- woman is at the bottom of most troubles."

... Osler

Skip Gray

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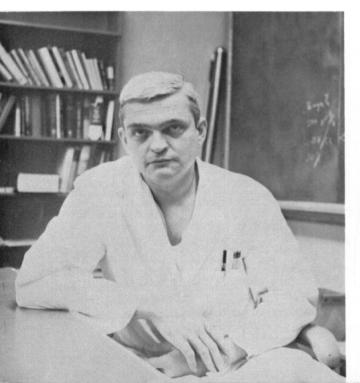


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"A science of uncertainty and an act of probability."

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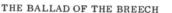
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Physiology of Micturition Complicated by Pregnancy, Reproductive Physiology, and Trichomonas Vaginitis

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A zygote, and firmly embedded In the wall of a womb which was cozy and warm And whose owner was legally wedded. By a process of fission I grew and I grew And soon became quite recognizable As an embryo human with torso and limbs And a head which appeared much too sizeable. I developed a nose and a couple of eyes But no sense of sight or of smell; For I lived an aquatic existence, you see, In a cavity darker than hell. I floated around with hardly a care Though sometimes I got a bit bored Till suddenly one day it shook me to find That my navel was fixed to a cord. Where did it go to? I had to find out For to me it became a tormentor; So hand over hand I shinned up that cord Till I bashed my head on my placenta. About this time too I discovered my ears And noises became quite specific I thought borborygmi, a sonorous burp, And the passing of flatus terrific. Snoring I hated and when Ma let rip I'd kick out like someone insane And she'd whisper to Pa, as she rolled off her back, "Our Darling is stirring again."

I started in life a diminutive speck,

As I increased in size I'd no room to move And just had to squat on my rudder With hands on my chest supporting my chin In a pose reminiscent of Buddha. About the eighth month I received a rude shock A jolting I feared might prove fatal, From what I could hear it was something to do With a knock-about called "antenatal." My arms and legs were seized in a grip As if someone was trying to knot 'em And my tummy was squeezed like a dentifrice tube Whilst something hard prodded my bottom. But worse was to follow the very next day Such a bashing I thought I was dead I was pushed, I was pushed, I was twisted and twirled Till I finished up heels over head. Now up-ended like this I feel such a fool, Of discomfort I've more than enough But unable to move I just stand on my head Like a Yogi who's doing his stuff. How long will it last? Well, who is to say But God give me strength and persistence To hang on to life till I'm shoved through the os And I start on a separate existence. P. E. Pym

M.A. 1936, Missouri, M.D. 1941, Northwestern

Clinical Associates (Not Pictured) GEORGE J. FUCHS, JR., Clinical Assistant Professor, Ob.-Gyn., M.D. 1948, Wisconsin; WILLIAM B. PINGLETON, Clinical Assistant Professor, Ob.-Gyn., B.A. 1948, Texas, M.D. 1952, Northwestern; WILLIAM B. SEE, Clinical Assistant Professor, Ob.-Gyn.,





"If you have the good fortune to command a large clinic, remember that one of your chief duties is the tabulation and analysis of the carefully recorded experience."

... Osler

ROBERT L. JACKSON, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics, Chairman of the Department

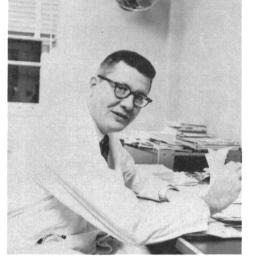
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B.S., University of Notre Dame, 1930

Professional History State University of Iowa, 1936-54

University of Missouri School of Medicine, 1954 to present **Research** Interest

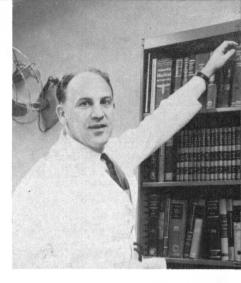
Medical Problems of Children Relating to Nutrition, Endoctrinology, and Metabolism



CLEMENT E. BROOKE Associate Professor of Pediatrics M.D., 1948, Chicago



CONSTANTINE S. ANAST Associate Professor of Pediatrics M.D., 1947, Chicago



HARRY G. STOECKLE Associate Professor of Pediatrics M.D., 1944, Virginia Medical College



FIKRI M. HANNA Assistant Professor of Pediatrics M.B. 1940, B.C.H. 1940 D.C.H., 1945 Egyptian University

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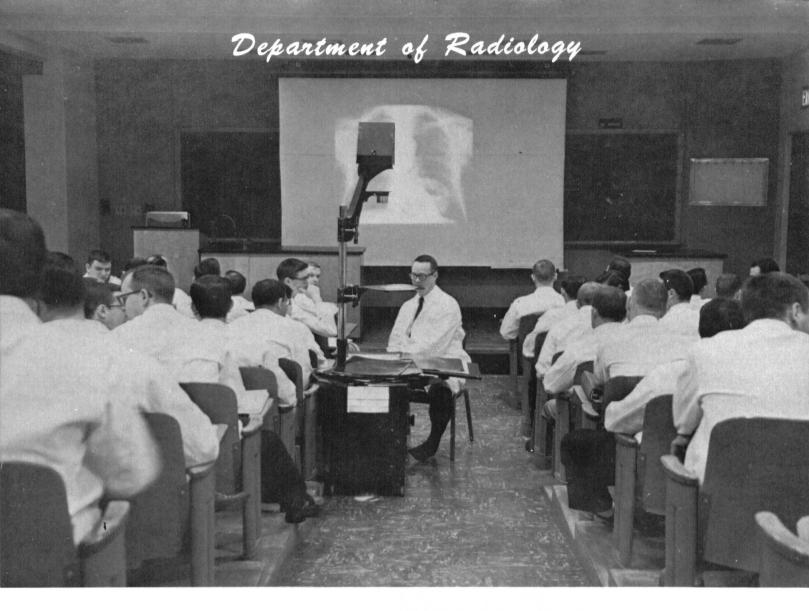
The Hospital School













"Probability is the rule of life, especially under the skin. Never make a positive diagnosis."

. . . Osler

GWILYM S. LODWICK, M.D.,
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Chairman of the Department
M.D., State University of Iowa, 1943
B.A., State University of Iowa, 1942
Professional History
Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City, Ia.
College of Medicine, SUI, 1951-55
University of Iowa, 1955-56
University of Missouri School of Medicine, 1956 to present
Research Interest

Study on Bone and Lung Neoplasms, Radiologic Techniques, Experimental Research in Hypertrophic Osteoarthropathy



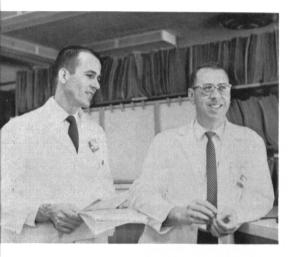
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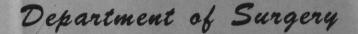
JOSE M. SALA Associate Professor of Radiology B.A., 1936, National College No. 1, M.D., 1944, Medical School of Rosario, Univ. of Litoral

HAROLD D. WILKINS Assistant Instructor in Radiology M.D., 1959, Oklahoma University Medical School

STANDING: Rita Bull, R. T., Marci Hurt, R. T., Ann Hampton, R. T., Ann Robinson, R. T., Darrel Wood, R. T., Donald Clayton and George Koenig, Instructor in Radiologic Technology. SEATED: Velda Loving and Lilian Parker, R. T.









"The surgeon must have hands, and better, young hands. He should have a head, too, but this does not seem so essential to success."

... Osler

JOHN J. MODLIN, M.D., F.A.C.S.,
Professor of Surgery, Chairman of the Department
M.D., University of Nebraska, 1938
B.S., University of Nebraska, 1934
Professional History
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., 1940-1942, 1946-1947
21st General Hospital, U.S. Army, 1942-1945
Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, 1947-1961
Chairman, Missouri State Cancer Commission 1958-1961
University of Missouri, 1952 to present
Research Interest
Oncology, and Evaluation of the Treatment of Cancer



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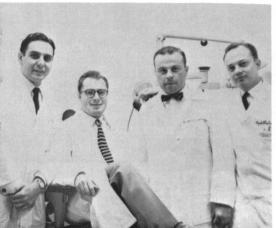
Assistant Professor of Surgery

JOHN H. LANDOR

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JOHN A. BUESSELER Associate Professor of Ophthalmology Chief of Section B. Ph., 1941, Wisconsin, M.D., 1944 Wisconsin







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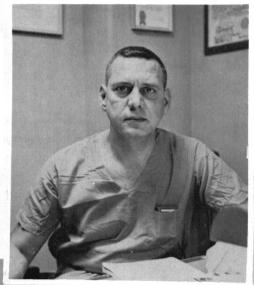
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CARL H. ALMOND Assistant Professor of Surgery B.A., 1949, Washington, M.D., 1953, Washington



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1954, McGill

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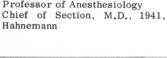




GILBERT S. ROSS, JR. Assistant Instructor of Urology 4th Year Resident, B.S., 1950, Michigan, M.D., 1954, Michigan

EIGIL L. DINGSOR Assitant Instuctor of Urology 3rd Year Resident, M.D., 1950 University of Oslo

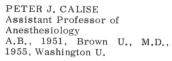
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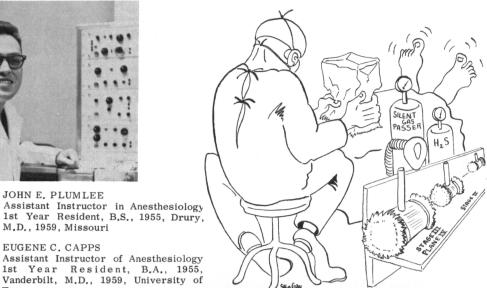


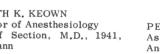
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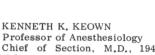
M.D., 1959, Missouri EUGENE C. CAPPS

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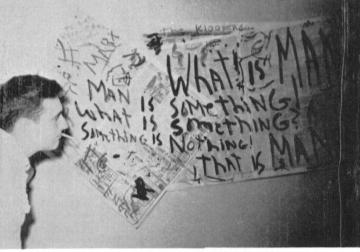
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Freudian logic.....

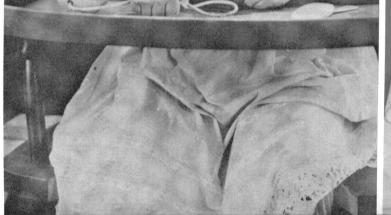


Baby Sitters



"If I could only remember the combination, I wouldn't have to use this Nitro'."







"Sorry, Sir. Ortho Clinic is only on Tuesday."

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"Please, Doctor!Don't put me on Dial Soap again!"











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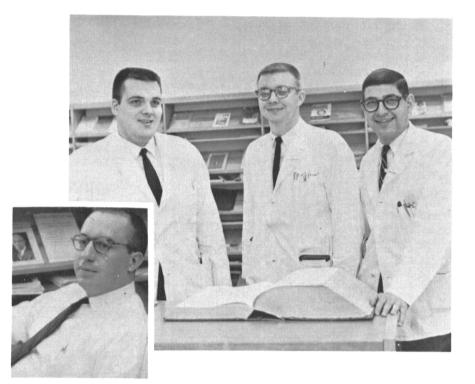
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Class of 1961



Class Officers

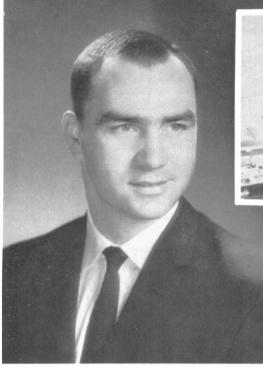
LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Brady (insert), Vice-President; Michael Richmond, Treasurer; Gerald Gustafson, President; Paul Greenberg, Secretary.

It is with an extra bit of sadness that I have to leave the U.M.M.C., because we are closer friends than most, having grown up together.

On the day before yesterday, I was an undergrad - marching on the R.O.T.C. drill field, and the U.M.M.C. just an empty lot covered with weeds and assorted trash. More than once I tried to picture myself walking down those as yet unbuilt halls in my white coat.

As quickly as I advanced toward applying to med school, did that school take shape. Only a skeleton of steel one month - slowly covered with brown brick - then suddenly training Doctors. And then, was it only yesterday? - I was accepted. There were long hours, and late hours, before I was really walking down the still brand new halls in my brand new white coat. We were both growing up and adding new things every day.

Today, my white coat has been mended several times - and looks well worn - and another coat of paint has been added to some of the halls. It has only been a few short years, but we are both so much wiser. The years ahead offer only growth - for both of us.



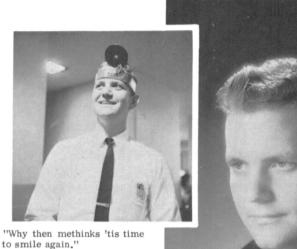


"If I were a Cassowary on the plains of Timbuctoo, I would eat a missionary."

70m R. Anderson

Olivette, Missouri Baylor University, B.A. Christian Medical Society, President, 1958 Future: Medical Missionary Work

Future: Medical Missionary Work "Andy"...an all-around jock...a clean liver, he is in bed by nine o'clock each night except once a year when he pickets the "A-Review"...plans to be a missionary...will undoubtedly call his mission "Andersonville."



R. Wayne Ball

Enid, Oklahoma Westminster College Phi Chi

Pertinent past history reveals that he smiled once in his Freshman year...intimidates the nurses so well that one of them married him...worked so hard as a nursing assistant he barely had time to change shifts...least and longest hair in the class.







"There's many a man hath more hair than wit."



Don Ellis Ballman

St. Louis, Missouri Washington University Missouri University, B.A. Radiology Grant, 1959 USPHS Fellowship Phi Chi, Secretary, 1959-60 "A-Review"

A peculiar physiologic growth process occurred when the hair on his scalp began involuting and then reappeared below his nose...answers all his pages from the coffee shop... an ex-seal-skinner, they first felt the wrath of his terrible swift scalpel.

Wouter James Bosch

Columbia, Missouri University of North Dakota, B.A., B.S. Phi Beta Pi

Future: Orthopedic Surgery

"Water-Bush", (A bird in hand is worth two hands in the bush)...Second only to Ball in ability to gloweringly intimidate the entire nursing staff ... a Holland immigrant not understanding the ways of the New World - was the first transfer into Missouri Med. School ... hates patients, likes people.



"Like an icicle on a Dutchman's beard."





"I'll drink as long as there's a passage in my throat."

Charles Henry Brady. gr.

Sedalia, Missouri Central Missouri State College Kansas University Vice-President, Senior Class Phi Beta Pi "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1961 "A-Review" "Medics"

Incipient rhinophyma...once got stuck with Colleen in a ditch; his stomach hasn't been the same since ... ("I ate something that didn't agree with what I drank.") Had to lose weight to drive his Corvair ... from Sudsville, U.S.A., "Bucky" has a brilliant future as a (B)radiologist.

Edward L. Brundick

Pacific Missouri Phi Beta Pi "MUtation" Editorial Staff, 1961 "A-Review"

"Medics"

"Brumwich", "Grundlik", etc., etc. ...a festive lad, each Christmas Ed nails holly all over the house ... fine allaround jock, his Hurler's syndrome enabled the "Medics" to have an undefeated season...jazziest gait since Ian T.... gangster automobile.

"My very walk should be a jig."







James Bruce Carter

"Flash"...an ex-dentist..."Answering pages is like pulling teeth"...prescribes Little Liver Pills as routine order... only, uh, the, uh, most chronic, uh, patients survive his, uh, case presentations...congential middle-age spread.

University of Kansas City, D.D.S.

Columbia, Missouri

"A-Review"



"I'll be your purse-bearer and leave you...."

James Norton Burkeholder

Columbia, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Secretary, Freshman Class Phi Beta Pi St. Joseph Heart Association Scholarship, 1959 Dr. J. William Hinton Annual Surgery Award, 1960 "MUtation": Photography Staff, 1960 "A-Review" "Medics" N.I.H. Prosthetic Valve Conference, Chicago, 1960 Future: Surgery "Purscholder" or "Pursey"...a very curious fellow, he won the Senior award for "an inquisitive mind in research" in

the Senior award for "an inquisitive mind in research" in his Junior year...a provincial sort, thinks Columbia is the gem of the ocean...startles his classmates awake in lectures by whipping out his blowtorch pipe lighter.





"I only speak right on; I tell you what you yourselves do know."



"Faith, here's an equivocator."



William Frederick Case

Columbia, Missouri Washington University Missouri University, B.A. Vice President, Junior Class Phi Beta Pi National Foundation Research Fellowship, 1959 Mosby Scholarship Book Award, 1959 Medical School Representative to Student Government Association, Freshman Year "MUtation": Photography Staff, 1960, Editorial Staff, 1961 SAMA Future: Internal Medicine Commonly known as "T.P. Chase"...has done more to revive

Commonly known as "T.P. Chase"...has done more to revive the bow tie than Frank Sinatra and Bertis Westfall combined ...the mentating component of the SAE triumvirate...lascivisous eyeballs in the cafeteria...this interesting Case plans to be readmitted to UMMC as a resident two years hence.

David Wolfe Chapman

Independence, Missouri Graceland College Missouri University, A.A. Butler Mfg. Company Foundation, 1957 Future: Internal Medicine or Pediatrics Undercover public relations man for the U.S. Naval Reserve ...makes a smartt chartt in the Martt Heartt Artt Departtment...the quiet type, Dave has to introduce himself anew each year...("No, wise guys, I'm not a transfer student.")



"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."





"Men of a few words are the best men."

Thomas P. Chase

Pittsburg, Kansas Missouri Valley College Missouri University Research Grant, 1959 American Diabetes Association Meeting, June 1960; Presentation of Paper

SAMA

Future: General Practice or Pediatrics

Commonly known as "Bill Case"...a pilot in the Navy, Tom found a home in 7th heaven, "Kiddyland"...tentative adoption by Dr. Jackson fell through when he was found faking his glycosuria...nocturnal feline activity under his porch has led Tom to become the greatest catnapper since Rip Van Winkle.

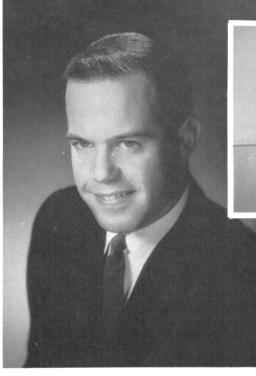


Fair Play, Missouri Missouri University Phi Beta Pi USPHS Fellowship, 1959 "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1961 "A-Review" "Medics" A.O.A., 1961 Future: Ophthalmology There is no "Foul play" where Charlie comes from...getting

the most out of Med. School, Charlie became a father while on OB, and had appendicitis while on Surgery...no coward, Charlie wrote his own post-op orders-"Demerol, p.r.n.".. was used to demonstrate cachexia to the Sophomores. "Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look..."









"These times of woe afford no time to woo."

John Kent Day

Houston, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Chi: Social Chairman, Vice President, President Grant in Pathology "MUtation": Fraternity Editor, 1960-61 "A-Review" SAMA Future: General Practice Original "good rumor man", his dire prophecies can ruin anyone's day...friend of those who have no friends, he has been known to defend the Physiology department...from Houston (1000 miles from Dallas), where they still honor

confederate money..."Please don't call your toilet a John."



Pilot Knob, Missouri Missouri University Phi Beta Pi "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1960-61 "A-Review" A.O.A., 1961 Future: General Practice

A Pilot Knobbian...five foot two, eyes of blue, his supreme ambition is to someday palpate an ovary..."Don't crank the bed up too high, nurse." Gets away with sleeping in class because his seat looks empty...exudes sympathy, can "con" any indigent...sure to succeed. "We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep."







"He was a man of an unbounded stomach."



Alan Harvey Edelman

University City, Missouri Washington University, B.A. SAMA

Future: Internal Medicine "Edellyman" (rhymes with bellyman) ...has a pathological love for U. City...couldn't trade out of duty one weekend, but his car went to St. Louis anyway...tried to transfer away from Mizzou, but his classmates wouldn't allow it.

John Robert Esther

Kansas City, Missouri Univ. of Kansas, B.A. N.I.H. Fellowship, 1958 Research Fellow in Pathology, 1958-59 Phi Beta Pi "MUtation" Editorial Staff, 1960, 1961 "A-Review" Future: Pathology "Esther hunny" fell in love in the auto

"Esther bunny"...fell in love in the autopsy room...arrives for 7:00 rounds promptly at 7:30...expert in coffee breaksmanship...loves float trips, possesses only station wagon in town complete with cance on top...sold his stethoscope in his Junior year - "My patients won't need it."



"That in a spleen unfolds both earth and heaven."







"Still have I borne it with a patient shrug, for sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."

Richard Allen Friedman

Kansas City, Missouri University of Chicago, B.A., B.S. Treasurer, Freshman Class Phi Chi

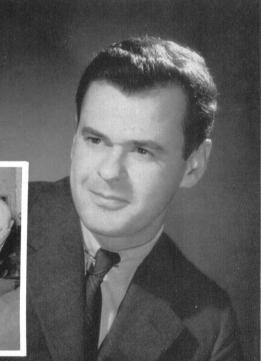
"Tricky Ricky"...has eaten dinner at everyone's house -one time...lowered his laundry and rent bill to practically nil by posing as a member of the housekeeping staff... dryest labber in the class, his microscope has remained untouched by human eyes.

George Roger Gay

Ironton, Missouri Amherst College, B.A. Secretary, Junior Class USPHS Fellowship, 1959 "MUtation": Assoc. Editor, Cartoonist, 1960; Chairman and Editor in chief, Cartoonist, 1961 "A-Review" "Medics" SAMA Future: General Surgery "Skip"...a potted Ivy Leaguer (Amherst) who still occas-

"Skip"...a potted Ivy Leaguer (Amherst) who still occasionally gets planted...his sociopathic tendencies are vented via the artist's pen...multiple intellectual endeavors make him our one true ovum-head...an empathetic dog-surgeon, he is the only Senior with a Heidenhain pouch. "A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage,and then is heard no more."









"The bookish theoric."

Elliot Field Gellman

Richmond Heights, Missouri State University of Iowa, B.A. National Foundation Fellowship, 1959 "MUtation" Business Staff, 1960 "A-Review"

Future: Pediatrics with Subspecialty (e.g. Cardiology) "Elvis", or "Ileus"...ask him the time of day and he'll tell you how to make a watch...one big sympathetic plexus wired for sound...will make a good doctor if he can just get serious...feels that he still has more hair than Ballman (the baseline).



Stuart Charles Goldstein

Memphis, Tennessee Ohio State University Phi Beta Pi "A-Review" "Medics" Future: Pediatrics

Future: Pediatrics "Stuzy"...or "The Ape"...an unexcelled equestrian, he entered the Boone County Fair Horse Show and finished fourth (in a field of four)...trade marks include two immense feet (usually unshod) and legs that resemble a matched set of boomerangs. "He doth nothing but talk of his horse."





"The world must be peopled."



Paul Allen Greenberg

Kansas City, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Treasurer, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Tobacco Industry Research Fellowship, 1958 National Foundation Fellowship, 1959 "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1960-61 "A-Review" "Medics" Future: Internal Medicine "P. A.", or "Palsy"...wears scrub suits everywhere even on

the tennis courts...as perennial treasurer, he has grafted scrupulous honesty with uncompromising public service... most awesome five o'clock shadow since Nixon...gets home only long enough to beget...pet peeve: being mistaken for Friedman.

Gerald Edward Gustafson

Kirkwood, Missouri Univ. of Colorado Westminster College Washington Univ. Missouri Univ., B.A. President, Senior Class Phi Beta Pi USPHS Fellowship "A-Review" "Medics" SAMA

"Goose"...fused to Pfefer's hip...the Luella Parsons of the class...serum caffeine level constantly above 2000 somogyi units...wrote to 140 hospitals about internships, considered them carefully, narrowed them down, and applied to only 67.



"So we grew together like to a double cherry, seeming parted but yet an union in partition. Two lovely berries moulded on one stem."







"Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care."

James Gordon Hall

Versailles, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi, President, 1959-60 "'MUtation": Fraternity Editor, 1960-61 "Treat of Versailles"...maintained perfect record throughout Med. School (slept through every class)...bitten by Tsi fly the first day and never recovered; however, Kala Azar has not been ruled out...ladies' man...externed at Fulton which made for a natural transition to UMMC.

"A lion amongst the ladies is a most dreadful thing."





Lawrence William Hamtil

Webster Groves, Missouri St. Louis University Phi Beta Pi "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1961 "A-Review"

Future: Internal Medicine or Ophthalmology Unanimous choice of nurses aides, ward secretaries and tray maids as the doctor they would most like to care for them...this "Wheatnik" from St. Louis is characterized by white bucks, trousers slung a full 8" below the umbilicus, and an unrivaled ability to talk with his mouth closed.





"As true a lover as ever sighed upon a midnight pillow. We that are true lovers run into strange capers."

Robert Joel Harris

Piedmont, Missouri Central College, B.S. Phi Beta Pi "A-Review" Future: Pediatrics

"Tiger"...as the name implies, is a fighter and a lover he will take on all comers...Bob's room, for some unknown reason, has escaped the notice of the Columbia Public Health Dept. for lo' these many years, but his hair has recently been condemned...has deflated his air pillow since he discovered "Hospital Tested Preparation -H"...



Hartville, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi: Vice Archon, 1959-60 "MUtation": Business Staff, 1960 "A-Review"

Representative to Southern Medical Association Future: Surgery

"Stud"...a chronic narcoleptic...no city slicker, the first time he wore shoes he thought someone was following him... runs his own "Ritalin" 'still...previously renowned in the Arts of Eros and EtOH, more recently our Stud has been retired to pasture...by nature a cut-up, a natural for surgery. "In time the savage bull doth bear the yoke."







"For me, I am a Windsor stag; and the fattest, I think, i' the forest...who comes here? My doe?"



James Larry Harwell

Poplar Bluff, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi Pediatrics Missouri Heart Association Grant "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1960-61 Future: Anesthesiology or Pediatrics "Fatwell"...did wonders for the long pants industry when he wore Bermuda shorts...carries a lot of weight in the Hasek-Harwell-Case syndicate...it took two pregnant camels to make his camel's hair coat. "Daddy made it through this Med. School,...why shouldn't I?"

James A. Hasek

St. Louis, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi USPHS Fellowship, 1959

Hebephrenic gales of glee...a high scalp carotene level... a constant tinkerer...connubial existence will undoubtedly result in many little footstools (Hassocks)...has been known to become incontinent during convulsive fits of laughter (prime candidate for an A and Prepair as a class 6 patient).



"If you tickle us do we not laugh?"







"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."

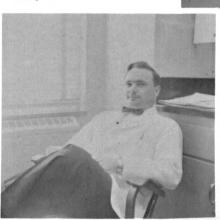
Orest Hawryluk

Columbia, Missouri St. Louis University, B.S. Phi Chi SAMA

Future: General Practice

"Horrid luck"...the Mad Ukrainian, he came from "The Dark at the Top of the Steppes"...everyone thought he showed great promise as a dog surgeon...except the dogs... "Hawryluk" (pause), "Hawryluk" (pause), "Is Hawryluk here today?"

"I am a very foolish, fond old man."





Edward James Heilman

Kansas City, Missouri Rockhurst College Kansas City Junior College, B.S. "Oldest man" in our class or probably any class for that matter...main claim to fame is his white coat with detachable buttons...inspired by weekly V.D. movies in the Navy, he made his way to Med. School.





"Monster, I do smell all horse-p---, at which my nose is in great indignation."

Lee Ben Heutel

Columbia, Missouri Missouri University San Antonio College St. Mary's University B.S., D.V.M. Mosby Book Award, 1959-60 A.O.A., 1961 Lee is a Vet. X2 (Air For

Lee is a Vet. X2 (Air Force and D.V.M.)...patients will never know if they're protected from Smallpox or Bang's Disease after he vaccinates them...has managed to reconcile his love for animals and people (see Kinsey, Vol.1)



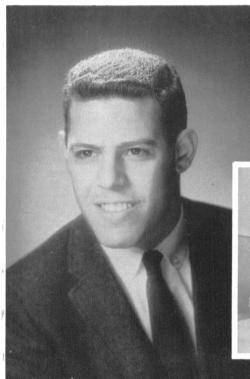


Overland, Missouri University of Missouri, B.A., M.S. in Microbiology "A-Review"

"Medics"

"Higgy"...owns a Master's in Micro. and has developed an infectious giggle (should be quarantined)...new yellow shoes every year..drinks malts but is not gaining weight...does have serum Cholesterol of 650 mg%, though...an Eagle Scout, but plans to be a doctor anyway. "The bug which you would fright me with I seek."





 $^{\prime\prime}I$ am Sir Oracle and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."



Jan Steven Hirschfield

University City, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Phi Chi, Secretary "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1960, Photography Editor, 1961 "A-Review" "Medics"

Future: Internal Medicine, Hematology, or Gastroenterology "Hirschprung"...this cigar-smoking neobohemian "beat" from St. Louis' gaslight square began an intensive review of obscure journals in his Freshman year - plans to attack the basic texts with the same fervor during his residency... countermands residents' orders as fast as they are written.

William Owen Hopkins

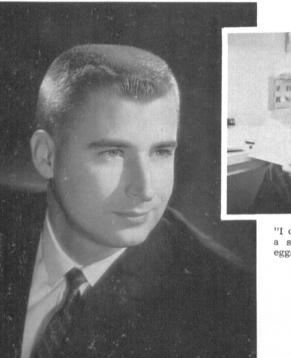
Kansas City, Missouri Univ. of Kansas City Univ. of Missouri "MUtation": Photography Staff, 1960; Editorial Staff 1961 SAMA

A crew cut resembling a surgical prep, and a cheery, "Well, Hi, guy!", mark wild Willie, progenitor of three boys...so far...a talented carpenter, Bill is constantly adding on to his house (His latest endeavor is to build two additional bathrooms to facilitate the Med. Dames, which he will call "Hopkin's Johns").



"Bring forth men children only, for thine undaunted metal should compose nothing but males."







"I can suck melancholy out of a song like a weasel sucks eggs."

Richard Ray Jobe

St. Louis, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi "A-Review" Future: Internal Medicine Flychyc night Hawk fan by Jol

Fly-by-night Hawk fan, by Jobe...on loan from Muny Opera, embarrasses other beer baritones by being able to carry a tune...only boy soprano in the class...compensates for 13" neck by buying 18" shirt collars.

"Here will we sit, and let the sounds of music creep in our ears; soft stillness and the night become the touches of sweet harmony,"





St. Louis, Missouri Washington University, B.A. A.M.W.A. Scholarship Christian Medical Society, Secretary Future: Child Psychiatry

Future: Child Psychiatry "The Mona Liasis Smile", alias "Reback"..."The Minister's Daughter Syndrome"...dentist's jackets with missing buttons ...starts blood with a #25 needle...no telephone - "just call the gas station, they'll send out a runner"...started fiddling around in Junior year, and was caught off bass...keeps trying to convince patients that she is "a doctor and not a nurse."





"A proper stripling and an amorous."

Ralph M. Klopper

Kansas City, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi Biochemistry Book Award, 1957-58 Missouri Heart Association Fellowship, 1959 "MUtation": Editorial Staff, 1960, Senior Editor, 1961 "A-Review" "Medics"

"Maurice"...usually misspelled as: a) Klopter, b) Klobber, c) Klotter, d) Klooper, e) Klopner...dank basement apartment is actually a front for an Espresso coffee house... Ralph and Ruth were the first kids in the block to have bicycles...notorious for "one beer inebriety", and "Picking Greenberg's brain" before exams.



Warsaw, Missouri Drury College, B.A. USPHS Fellowship, 1958 Future: General Practice

Had a very Drury college career...will probably practice in the ghettos of Warsaw, Missouri...on the day of the trip to Mt. Vernon, he was Big Daddy's brightest student (John drove his car)..."I'm not as nervous before tests as thinkle peep I am." "A very gentle beast and of good conscience."







"Note this before my notes, there's not a note of mine that's worth the noting."



Robert Thomas Littlejohn

Higginsville, Missouri Missouri University Phi Beta Pi

"John Littlebob"..."Littlejohn" is actually a misnomer, as he has the most spacious bathroom in Higginsville...a suspected scatographist, Littlebob is a compulsive note-taker, eg. has six copies of the fire extinguisher instructions... Bob may take 15 minutes to give a patient's name and C.C....acute cases expire before he gets to the P.I.

Jerry Franklin McLane

Piedmont, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. "A-Review"

Future: Ophthalmology or General Practice

Emulating a modern day Pinel, his first act on Psychiatry service was to discharge all his patients, declaring, "Hell, they're all as sane as I am."...Mac is confused by city traffic because of the absence of cows and hogs in the road... A Piedmont Pushover, the delight of any city slicker salesman.



"The gentler gamester is the soonest winner."







"Shall I never see a bachelor of three-score again?"

Colleen Martha Melburn

Webster Groves, Missouri Washington University McGill University B.A.

"MUtation" Editorial Staff 1961 "A-Review"

"Colleen Baby", or "Choline" is all girl (but you couldn't prove it by her 17 K.S.). Was a "bar girl" (her externship), "But sugar, if you don't buy me a drink, I don't get paid." ...with womanly wiles she wiggles her way to the front of every chow line...Once met a fella, he got her Shigella, now they're both GOING together.

Robert Nicholas Miller

Affton, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. "Medics" Future: Plastic Surgery

Known to all instructors 15 minutes after school started, Freshman year..."Dr. White, is the hexose monophosphate shunt really responsible for the Pasteur effect? Yes or no. Now." One and a half car family..."Yes, it's true. I am never wrong." Ready to operate since the 1st day of gross. "Be opposite with a kinsman, surly with servants, let thy tongue tang with arguments."





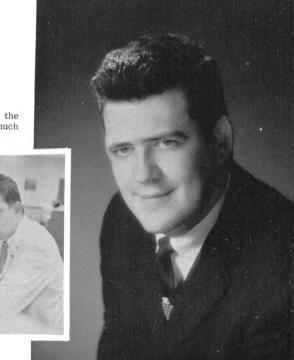


"He draws out the thread of his verbosity farther than the staple of his argument."

Winfrey Thomas Morgan. gr.

Thayer, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi Mosby Book Award, 1959-60 "A-Review" "Medics" SAMA Future: General Practice "Call me 'Morgue' for sl

"Call me 'Morgue' for short"...reminds one of "The morgen after the nacht before"...good things in small packages and all that...cracker barrel philosopher, a sort of Will Rogers without G.H.





Webb City, Missouri Missouri University "A-Review" Future: General Practice

Using Medicine as a stepping stone to blood bank technician ("Tippecanoe and cross-match, too)...had his tatoo removed when he switched from Marlboro's...has a quiet Pence-ive nature.

"Who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him."





"I count myself in nothing so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends."



Leland Udell Pfefer

Columbia, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. President, Freshman Class Phi Beta Pi National Foundation Fellowship, 1958, 1959 Hoffman-LaRoche Scroll and Watch Award, 1959-60 "MUtation": Staff Photographer, 1960-61 A.O.A., 1960-61; President, 1961 Pfefer, with a silent "P", as in swimming, lives at "Leewood"...took Freshman girls at Mizzou for "nature walks" until he got waylaid one June...a hi-fi fan with a

walks" until he got waylaid one June...a hi-fi fan with a very low voice, he only broadcasts on a Woofer frequency, startling the uninitiated who fear an imminent reverse peristalsis.

Steven Irl Plax

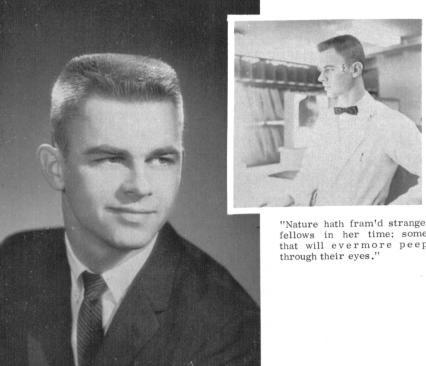
University City, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Secretary-Treasurer, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class Phi Chi Eben J. Carey Memorial Award "A-Review" "Medics", Manager Future: Pediatrics

"Steverino"...only Phi Chi to ever be a class officer ... chronic dieter ...eligible and eager, Steve's affairs read like the Romance of Helen Trent...the fighting hard-nosed manager, (martyr, and spiritual leader) of the undefeated "Medics" softball team.



"I am the very pink of courtesy."





fellows in her time; some that will evermore peep

David Joseph Ray

Cape Girardeau, Missouri Southeast Missouri State College, B.S. Phi Beta Pi

USPHS Fellowship, 1958 Future: Private Practice, Surgery, or Sub-Surgical Specialty "Yes, yes, madam...I'm the Dr. Ray you've heard so much about." Constant bloodshot eyes may not be due completely to contact lenses. ("The lenses stay in okay, but the goddam eyeballs keep falling out.") "No, you indigent, the D.J. doesn't stand for disc jockey."

Michael Robin Richmond

Webster Groves, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Treasurer, Senior Class Smith, Kline, French Foundation Fellowship, 1959 M. Pinson Neal Award, 1959-60 Mosby Book Award, 1959-60 "Medics" "A-Review" A.O.A., 1961

"Mike" ... good natured behemoth (two's company, he's a crowd) ... the blood bank's one defender ... an unsung hero, he spent two years with Easy Ed ... has the ability to rock the room with his gargantuan guffaws or his seismographic snores.

"Sound drums and trumpets boldly and cheerfully; God and St. George! Richmond and victory!"







Gary L. Robinson

Future: Obstetrics-Gynecology

"G.L." can usually be found behind a dense cloud of cigar smoke and a pile of poker chips...always practical, Gary married a girl whose father owns a liquor store...avid

golfer, plans to see out-patients at the 19th hole.

Springfield, Missouri

Missouri University Phi Beta Pi "A-Review" "Medics"



"For a light wife doth make a heavy husband."

William George Ridgeway

Columbia, Missouri Princeton University, B.A. Vice-President, Sophomore Class Phi Beta Pi Medical School Foundation Scholarship, 1959-60 "A-Review" "Medics" A.O.A., 1960-61, Vice-President, 1961 Honor System Committee A genuine Ivy Leaguer...was typed and cross-matched at Christmas uppeding 1050, the home muthered of the Lenger

A genuine by Leaguer...was typed and cross-matched at Christmas vacation, 1959...the home run threat of the Looper League, he blamed his fielding errors on intermittent spondylitis...a natural to practice in Columbia since there's a street named after him.





dice and a good student from his book and it's wonderful."

"Keep a gamester from the



"I am not merry but I do beguile."



William Arthur Schucart

University City, Missouri Washington University, B.A. USPHS Fellowship, 1959

"Shukkert"...dubbed "#62" by Easy Ed (which corresponded both to his seat number and grade average)...smokes to keep hypertensive...a mossbacked reactionary posing as a liberal...steeped in The Master (Freud)...fulminating ulcer diathesis..."I'd be a surgeon, but scrub caps make my hair fall out."

7ed Paulsell Smith

Rolla, Missouri Central College, B.A. Phi Beta Pi

Accomplished cystometrician..."Big bladders no longer baffle me." Distinguished greying locks add to his bedside manner...looks more like a doctor than anyone in the nursing school...the last of a vanishing breed, he ran all the experiments in Biochemistry.



"A man of my kidney."







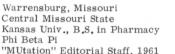
"Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy; as a squash is before 'tis a peascod."

Robert Mason Snider

Columbia, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. "'Medics"

A popular bluff, he is the original Missouri Brown Snider... a fine athlete, since his marriage, he has become a onesport man...his notes were once mistaken for the Dead Sea Scrolls...has a child bride, but luckily he is a child groom.

Worley K. Stewart



"MUtation" Editorial Staff, 1961 A.O.A., 1961

Future: General Practice or Pediatrics

"Worleybird" or "Jim"...a real-life Joe Blffzzkflkk, he underwent involutional melancholia at age 30...a pharmacist, he picked up a "pharmacist's mate" last year...the "K" stands for "Klyde." Real folksy isn't it? All the other boys brought a black bag to Med. School, Jim brought a black cloud. "My ears are stopp'd, and cannot hear good news."







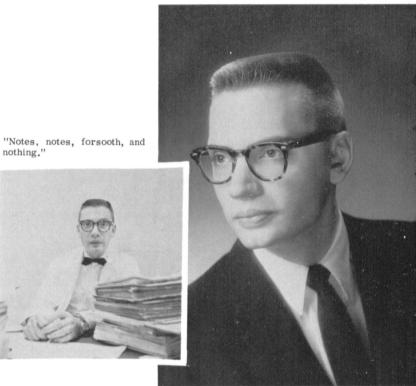


"My books and instruments shall be my company. On them to look and practice by myself."

Fredric Stuart Taylor

Grandview, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi Senior Medical Student Program, U.S. Navy "A-Review" Future: General Medicine

Bought a station wagon to ship his books...owns a \$25 stethoscope ("Gee, didn't you guys hear that diastolic click just before the 4th heart sound?") A real aristocrat, his trailer is 4' longer than Tracy's.





Columbia, Missouri National Foundation Fellowship, 1958 Rollins Scholarship in Medicine Award, 1959 Dr. J. C. Parrish Scholarship in Medicine Award, Jr. Student, 1960, Sr. Student, 1961 A.O.A. 1960-61, Secretary 1961

John is different from the rest of us...like for instance, he made his own oscilloscope...published in the JAMA retyped the pathology notes (with improvements) ... a natural for the Olympic walking team with his ridge runner gait.





"Well said: that was laid on with a trowel."



Terry Allen Tracy

Belton, Missouri Kansas University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi "A-Review" Future: General Practice or Obstetrics-Gynecology "The Phantom" ... lives in a trailer affectionately known as "The Tube" ... has sired two dainty nine-pound girls plays a good trumpet but did not practice enough ... "My dad's a doctor, you know, and he does it this way."

Arthur Loucks Trask

Kirkwood, Missouri Missouri University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi Vice President, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class National Foundation Fellowship, 1959 "MUtation": Business Manager and Treasurer, 1960-'61 "A-Review" SAMA, Acting President, 1959-60

Future: Surgery or Obstetrics-Gynecology The "Trask can" is uually filled with beer...prognathous countenance belies his gentle unassuming nature ... president, district representative, convention delegate, and only member of local SAMA chapter...unique incomprehensible bookkeeping system as Business Manager for MUtation...glasses fog from the inside when Miss Heartbeat walks by.



"I have been studying how I may compare this prison where I live unto the world."







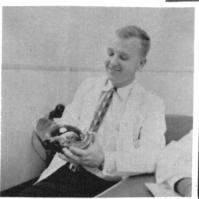
''I must to the barbers monsieur, for methinks I am marvellous hairy about the face."

John Henry Triebwasser

Centralia, Missouri Missouri University Phi Beta Pi Future: Internal Medicine

"Tree washer" ... can usually be found stealthily, surreptitiously and serpigenously swapping feelthy jokes with the janitors...cultivates five o'clock shadow and bags under his eyes to elicit sympathy...''I don't need a haircut, I'm giving my hair for the biochem. experiment."

"I am slow of study."





Kenneth Boothe Washburn

Columbia, Missouri Washington University, B.A. Phi Beta Pi Senior Medical Student Program, U.S. Army Future: General Practice

"Washboard" ... an Army Senior programmer, the etiology of his platypus-like gait is classified as "Top Secret" supplemented his education in anatomy by lifeguarding at Stephens ... a world traveler ... the Phineas Fogg of the class.





"Though I look old yet I am strong and lusty."

Robert Leroy Wheeler

Webb City, Missouri Kirksville State Teachers' College, B.A. Future: General Practice

Lower limits of normal for receding hair lines..."Eunuchs are never bald"...may be older than Heilman, but neither are talking...his fiance has performed a distinct "social service" by removing Bob from circulation.

James Russell Wolff

Columbia, Missouri Drury College, B.S. Phi Beta Pi "MUtation": Associate Business Manager, 1961 "Medics" Future: Pediatrics Titular head of the "Wolffian Ducks", (now defunct) softball

athletes, Jim can often be observed sharing Stewart's Black Cloud...when asked if he really is a wolf, he usually gives a pat answer...'I realize there's a test tomorrow. I realize I'm drinking...I've turned to prayer....'

> A million, million spermatozoa, All of them alive: Out of their cataclysm but one poor Noah Dare hope to survive.

And among that billion minus one Might have chanced to be Shakespeare, another Newton, a new Donne-But the One was Me.

Shame to have ousted your betters thus, Taking ark while the others remained outside! Better for all of us, froward Homunculus, If you'd quietly died!

--Aldous Huxley

"Though last not least in love."



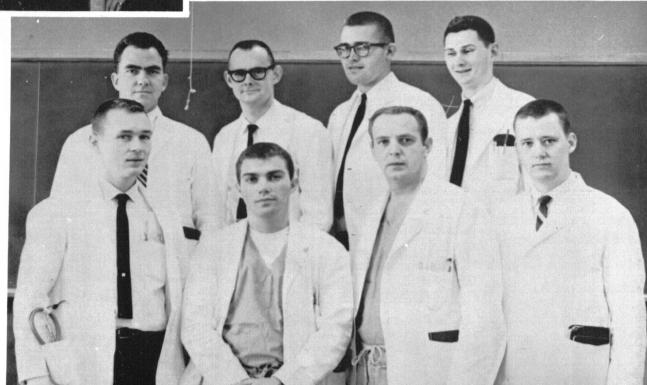


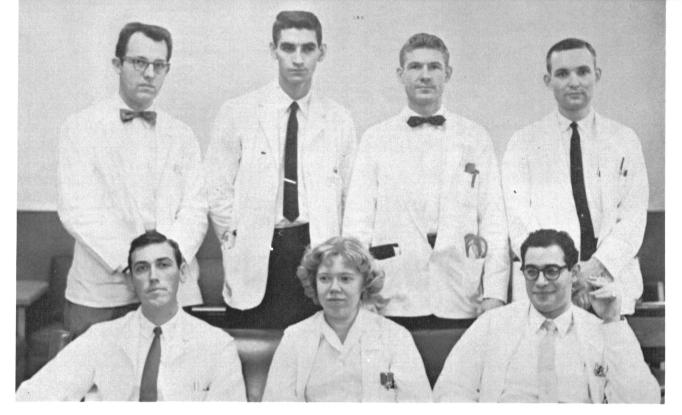
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Class of 1962

Stuerman, Vice-President, Johanson, Secretary-Treasurer, Bartlett, President.

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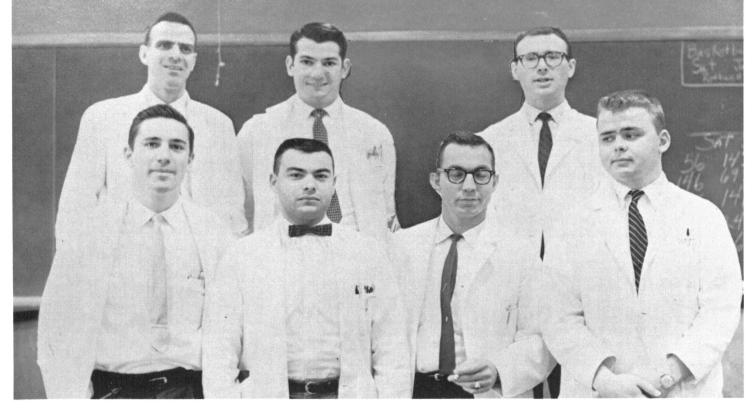




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FRONT: Left to Right, Mantell, Ampel, Jameson, Heineman, BACK: Moellenhoff, Hogan, Hollerbach.

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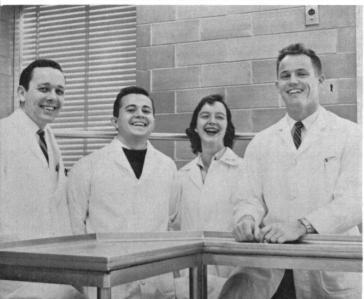




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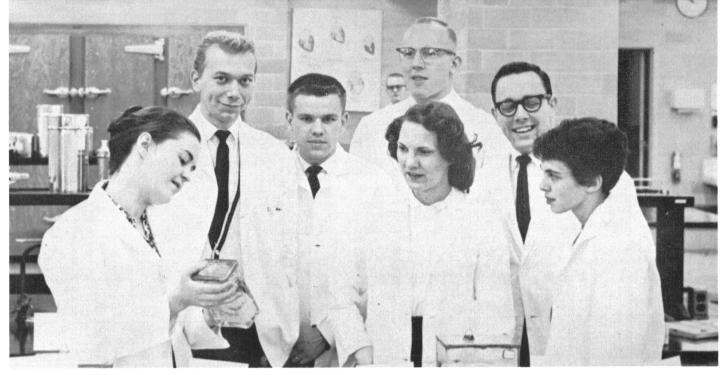
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Class of 1963

CLASS OFFICERS Ferneau, President; Lauderdale, Vice-President; Wood, Secretary; Klingner, Treasurer.

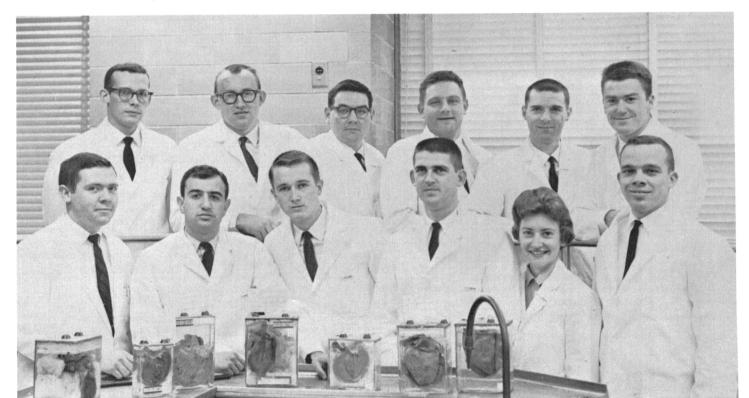
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LEFT TO RIGHT: McCaffree, Tendai, Smith, Myers, A., Weber, Klingner, Shucart.

FRONT: Left to Right, Lane, Esterkyn, Cook, R., Minton, Crighton, O'Rourke. BACK: Black, Myer, I., Dexter, Hubbell, Huggins, Scott. NOT PICTURED: Benjamin, Berni, Robinett.





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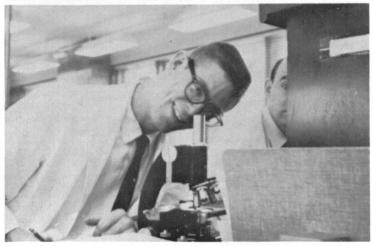
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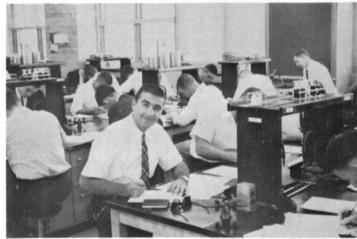




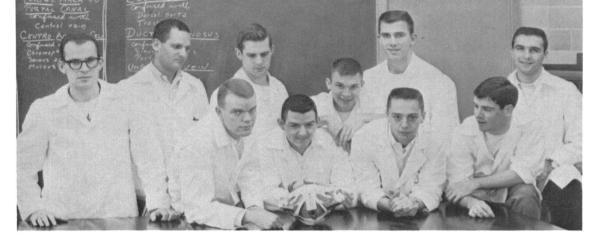






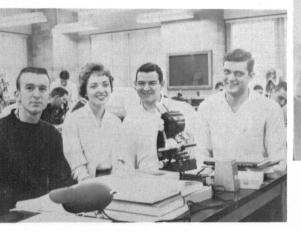






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Class of 1964

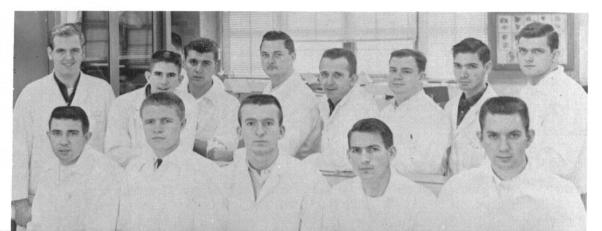




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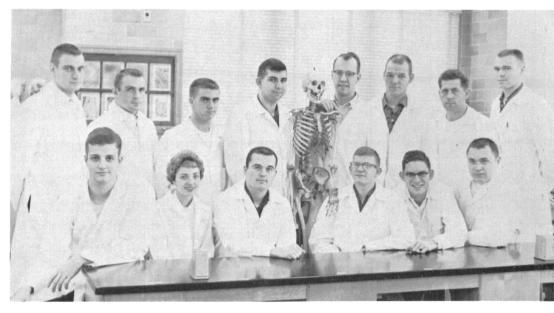
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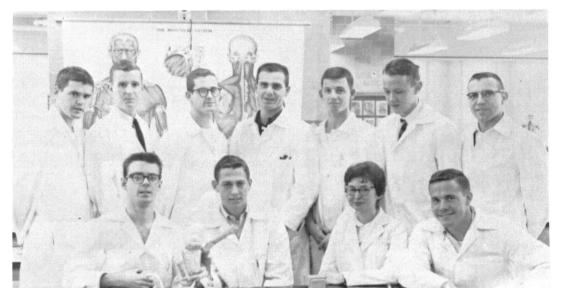


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FRONT: Left to Right, Gentry, Callen, Plogsted, Landers. BACK: Dempsey, Asendorf, Henshaw, Smoot, Dowdy, Puidar, Bradley.

FRONT: Left to Right, Minnigerode, Wishart, Cooper, Hill, James, Simmons, BACK: Shallenberger, Sayer, Horn, Woods, Kloss, Allcorn, McCoy, Davis.





"We were civilized when you were gathering berries."





 $\ldots .'' Why don't they have the nerve to tell us before they graduate?'' <math display="inline">% \mathcal{S}^{(1)}$



Some slacker has been using the bed for sleeping.....

"I can feel an enzyme working."





"Well, my facial artery is still patent!"

"Stand clear, I'm going to breathe in ... "

After the Consultation











"You'll need a special authorization from Dr_{\star} Weiss for that book."

"Waddaya mean we have infectious personalities?"





"Ach Himmel. Nicht einander barium enema."



"Now honey, we'll just pin your cute little diaper, and then we'll be all thr----Oh, damn you!"

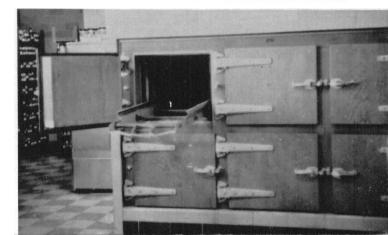
"Won't one of you ladies try the Universal Diet?"



"I've lost the data. We'd better fake them so Dr. Martt won't get mad."



 $^{\prime\prime}.....and$ this is where our 4th year students spend their nights on call."







"I'll be with you in a moment...this one's taking longer than I anticipated."



Chocolate broth

"There! That should be enough sliced for the next five weeks." With so many ions in the fire, someone's gonna get burned!"

Leg-men





"How can they expect daily progress notes when we can't read the nurses' writing?"

"Make your move!"







"My longitudinal study shows that this specimen should culture out positive for Shigella."



The Day the food was cooked.



"Aha! Somebody didn't drink all their Similac!"

"...so I'll pour you another, and try not to get my string tie in this one."



P: "Froglegs, folks?" E: "Here, let me flame that plate, first."

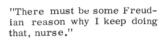


B: "Yum, let me at those Brains and eggs!" L: "I can see right through you, Sam."





Mamanicolaou

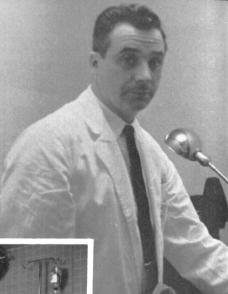






"I know he can take Aspirin orally, but give him the suppository anyway."



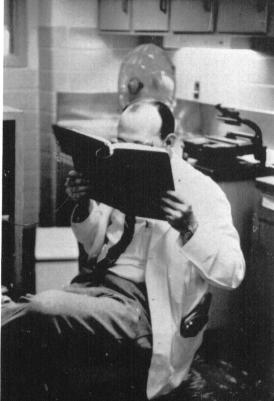


O. Sinister!

Reviewing the literature



"....and when I count to ten, you will wake up and remember nothing I've just taught you."







"That's right, smile, men. Maybe the photographer will think you're happy."

"Damn these indwelling catheters!"





"I just cancelled all his enema orders."

Acid and Gas

"I don't know what made me pinch her."

"Yes sir, I <u>would</u> like to go to the john. How could you tell?"

"I noticed you didn't take notes during my lecture on Bwamba Valley Fever."

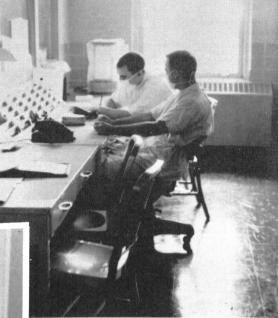








When we're really stuck like this, we make it a "case of the week."



"...then immerse the chart in Penicillin to make sure these orders are really sterile."

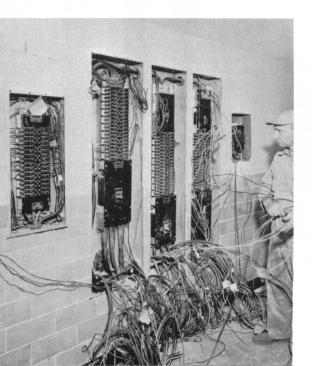


"I thought I'd go ahead and read them myself. They're all normal chests this week anyway."

"I think lectures should be given in a relaxed manner in the same way that they are received."



Spontaneous Cerebral Atrophy



"Oh hell! I'll just connect them all to the coffee shop."

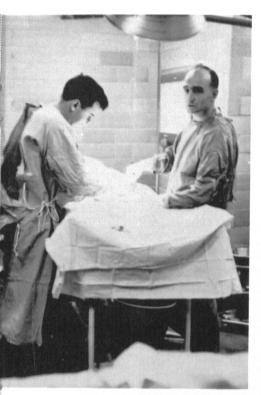
"Just as I suspected; Acne vulgaris."

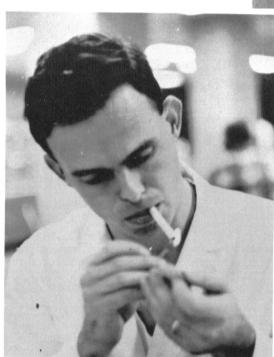




"All right, clods. We'll explain it once more."

"Dr. Jackson patted me on the head today, and said I was a good boy."





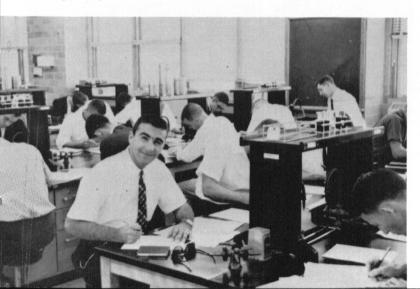


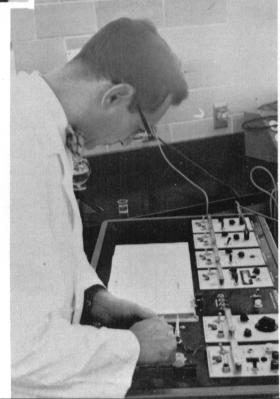
"Damn thing won't light. Did they soak my cigarettes in Gantrisin again?"

"Pay attention, Jim; you're cutting my hand."

"Now let's see. Place electrode 'A' into connection 'B'."

"By gosh! I guess I knew the answer to that lil' ole' question."

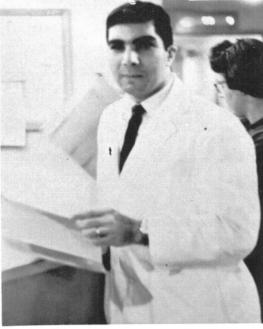






"I've got a localized pyrexia in my left hand...."





"What he needs is 4 highballs a day...I know..."

Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside



"I don't mind the fact that you men can't read EKG's, but you've chewed up 300 pencils already this week...."



"Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to cut and tie."



"Look at those sex-linked genes go...."



"Now that I've assumed the proper position, Monsieur, I'll be most happy to inspect your hemorrhoids."

"Yep, the 80 per cent burned diabetic is on its way!"





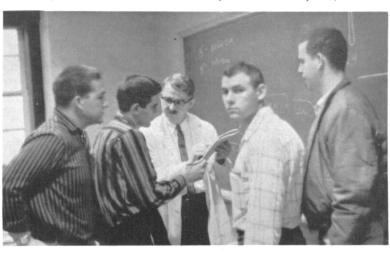
"Was that order 500cc D5 Martini stat?"



Lab Oratory



(He defined his answer more clearly and lost 5 more points)



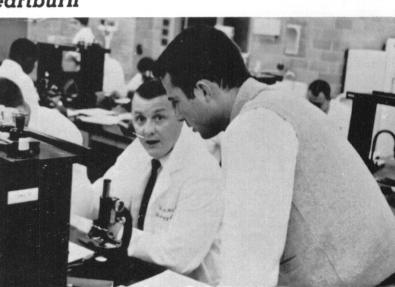


"Mr. Heartburn"

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"Operation successful.. proven by autopsy..."

"I just can't explain why all your red cells are nucleated."





"Hmm, digitalis ain't in the Farmer's Almanac."



"If my tongue were moist I wouldn't need to wet my stamps this way."



"It's a REAL course up at Michigan."



"What was that dose of pentobarbital again?"



"Are you serious????"



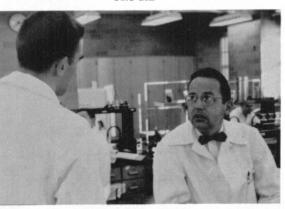
Once a dean, always a dean!

"Please, not <u>out</u>side the bottle!"



Phrenology

"TRY ME"



"These cocci are really hard to pick up."





"Maybe I should start taking roll."



"Watch her when she turns around!"



"If you study all day and study all night, it's easy to make all C's."



"Can anybody lend me \$232.50?"

"If they don't pay the ransom, take him upstairs."





Myasthenia Gravis???



The backs in the boys room.



COUGH!



"On careful palpation I'm sure it's female."



Oh, well, at least we're not a strategic target.



We arrive optimistically and leave misty-optically.



Microbiology homework

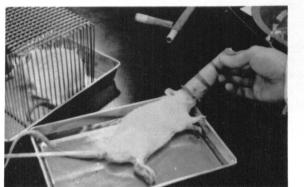


"God, your lectures bore me!!"

"The higher the magnification the lower the brain power."

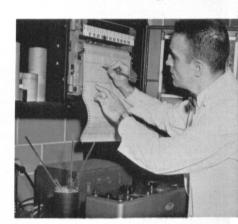


"Let's now adjourn and reassemble at the Stein Club."



"Let's contaminate the unknowns and watch 'em cry."

"But you removed my ovaries last year!!"

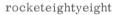


Win, place, and show!!



"Does it <u>really</u> get easier every year???"





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if i was to blow my no se would it make the w o r l d any more a bed of noses e or by the rockets r d glare

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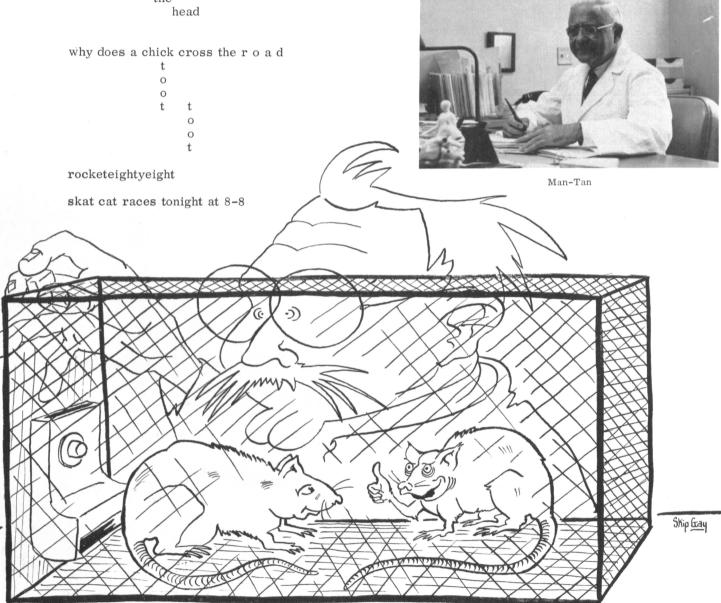
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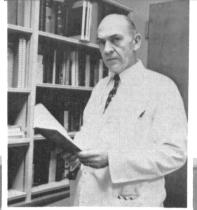
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"We'll start Therapy as soon as the $I_{\star}B_{\star}M_{\star}$ comes up with a diagnosis."



BOY, HAVE WE GOT THIS GUY CONDITIONED ! ALL WE DO IS PUSH A BUTTON AND HE FEEDS US !!



"Well, maybe we should subtract <u>that</u> from the total weight."

> "Massage a little harder, Bob, Captain Kangaroo is beginning to come in over the T-waves."

"Congratulations! And give my best to all the boys at Kirksville."





"Uhh, too bad you missed that two inch putt, Mitchell, or you'd have tied me."

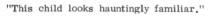
"Unnngh! These goddam guinea pigs are hard to milk!"





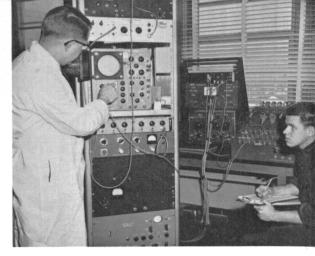
"Not until you take off that silly hat."







What makes SAMA run



"For stereo you plug it in here."



"You say you have a bilateral 4th metacarpal sign, hey?"

"The kids love my chocolate pudding"



"One more drop and it should turn to gold."



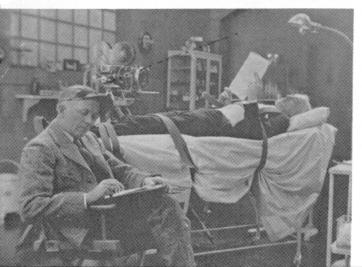
Great Oaks from little Ekerns grow.



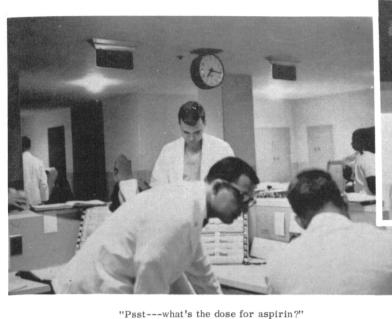
Cook's secret ingredient.



"You say your history reads like a page from a newspaper?"









Elmer Gantrisin

"I keep having these hot flashes through my inquisitive mind."



The Platypus

My child, the Duck-billed Platypus A sad example sets for us: From him we learn how Indecision Of character provokes Derision. This vacillating Thing, you see, Could not decide which he should be, Fish, Flesh or Fowl, and chose all three. The scientists were sorely vexed To classify him; so perplexed

Their brains, that they, with Rage at bay, Called him a horrid name one day,-

A name that baffles, frights, and shocks us, Ornithorynchus Paradoxus.

--Oliver Herford, "A Child's Primer of Natural History," 1899

"What! You're out of liquid beefsteak?"

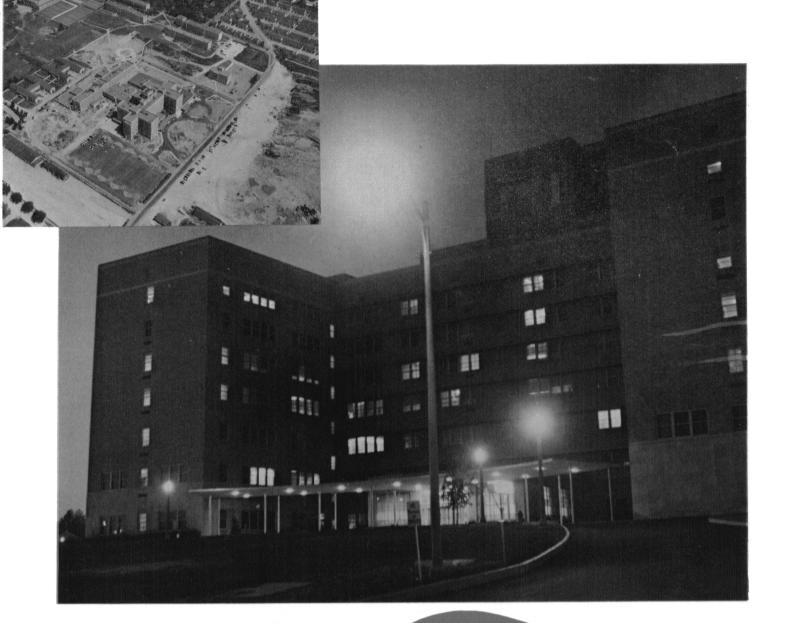


Venu-puncture



Air-contrast







Hospital Administration Professional Laboratories Activities



Hospital Administration

LEFT TO RIGHT: William Chancellor, Assistant director; John Perry, Associate director; Jerry Barton Boyle, Assistant director; Ross Beal, Personnel manager.



Social Service

LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Southwood, Joanne Murmelstein, Ann Johnson, Thelma Dorroh, Rebecca Lucas, Jeanette Cobb, Benita Weitzel. STANDING: Velma Roberts, Warren Ponsar, Gorman Rassmussen.

Medical Records

LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Lapeyre, Eva Juhl, Betty Soetaert.





MRS. ADDIANN HINDS Publications Clerk, School of Medicine

MRS. HELEN RICKS Secretary to Director School of Nursing





Jelephone Exchange

FRONT, Marge Elbe; REAR, Mrs. Paul.

Surgery Office

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruth Forsyth, Bessie Towson, Sharon Spern, Dora Dirksmeyer, Joan Mok, Ruth McCown, Rev'e Wilmoth.

Internal Medicine Office

LEFT, Christine Smith; RIGHT, Barbara Colley.



Biochem. & Anatomy Offices

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Deuser, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Kraus.



Dean's Office

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jewell Vierheller, Maurine Cobb, Addiann Hines, Pat Godwin, Darlene Schroeder.



Ob-Gyn & Pediatrics Offices

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Nelson, Alice Hinson, Marion Kitchell.

Pathology, Pharmacology, & Microbiology Offices

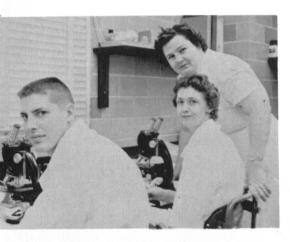
LEFT TO RIGHT, Joan Schell, Phoebe Black Jo Anne Croswhite, Thaney Martin.





Hematology

FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Lou Anna Barrett, Jean Richter, Pai Waters. SECOND ROW: Ken Lay, Harry Greenwood, Judy Ray, Judy Scott, Pat Kline



Clinical Microscopy Don Thompson, Inez Patch, Lois Pence

Bacteriology

LEFT TO RIGHT, Roberta Dresser, Betty Batchlitt, Martha Lorah, Pat Carter, Nancy Armes



Serology Ruby Bell, Kate Gioia





Chemistry

LEFT TO RIGHT, Mary Jane Wagnon, Judy Houk, Jean Marshall, Pat Donaldson, Marjorie Santori, Lois Lockwood, Sandy Gray

Blood Bank

SEATED: Jean Boehm, Esther Powers. STANDING: Betty Wilhite, Carol Shaw, Charlene Ryon, Amy Ridgeway.





Anesthesiology Office

LEFT TO RIGHT: Catherine Tomlianovitch, Bessie Towson.



Operating Room Nurses

LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Stoecklein, E. Amanda Leonard, Marilyn Shelp.

Endocrine Laboratory

LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Teeple, Phyllis Strauser, Paul Langley, Claudia McKenzie.



Recovery Room

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Caldwell, Clara Russell, Eileen Van Dyke.

Pediatric Research Laboratory

LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Maland, Clint Sprague, Joanne Bunge.



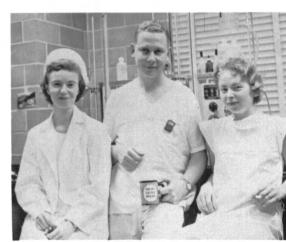
Physical Therapy

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sylvia Maune, Anna Turner, Ray Hogue, Carl Lee.



Cardiac Laboratory

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Miller, Charles Callaway, Jean Van Sandt.



Medical Jechnology Class

STANDING, Left to Right, Barbara Neenan, Sue Kimes, Pat Carter, Betty Batchlitt. SEATED: Esther Powers, Charlene Ryon, Carol Shaw.





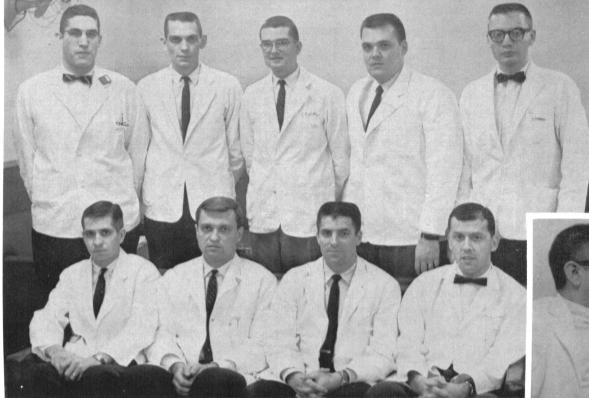
Pharmacy

STANDING: Left to Right, Walter Miller, Tom Trogdon, J. W. Jackson. SEATED: Wilma Sperry, Dan Kallenbach.

Animal Laboratory

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Benedict, Bill Blythe, Charles Robinson, Henry Senor, Carl Wiese, Dr. James Moser. FRONT: Champion Stoutheart Worthington Tipperrary III







Alpha Omega Alpha

HONOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

STUDENT MEMBERS, Left to Right, Lee Pfefer, President; Charles Cheek, Lenard Politte, Michael Richmond, John Townsend, Treasurer; Worley Stewart, Lee Heutel, George Pavey, William Ridgeway, Vice President; INSERT: Robert Dettmer. NOT PICTURED (Elected Mar. 7, 1961): William Case, Ann Johanson, W. Thomas Morgan, Steven Plax.

Christian Medical Society

STANDING: Left to Right, Bradley Arthaud, Robert Horton, Paul Seyer, William O'Rourke. SEATED: Loren Zehr, Donald Allcorn, David Shock.





"Now don't you think that's important, doctor?"



"Lady, would you mind removing your cigarette from my eye?"



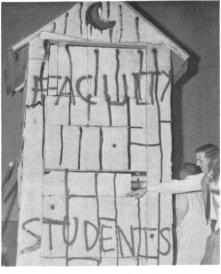
"Oh, bring back Engley!"

Gored at the rodeo





Anatomical Revue



The rich leaves on top giving the poor beneath drop after drop.....



Shadow Cabinet





"These are just the directions on how to \underline{take} the test."



"Now everybody got that?"

Positive crankshaft sign



"Asa determin' bya da leega-ofa-denation"













Distaff Staff





The Medical Library

"For the teacher and the worker a great library is indispensable. They must know the world's best work and know it at once. They mint and make current coin the ore so widely scattered in journals, transactions, and monographs."

Osler



WILLIAM K. BEATTY Librarian Associate Professor of Medical

Bibliography B_A., 1951; M.S., 1952, Columbia Chairman, Hospital Division, Special Libraries Association Editor, Vital Notes on Medical Periodicals (Medical Library Association), Editor, <u>The Reminder</u> (Biological Sciences Division, Special Libraries Association

> MARGARET MARTIN (Not Pictured) Assistant Librarian A.B., 1953, Missouri

The Medical Library, now in its 57th year, grew out of a gathering together of departmental libraries. The two major collections which combined in 1903 were that of the Department of Anatomy (from the old Medical Building) and of the Practice of Medicine and Surgery (from the Hospital). The Medical Library's first home was a room in the "New Medical Building" (McAlester Hall), with a stenographer from the Dean's office in charge. She was replaced the following year by the first in a series of student assistants.

Efforts were made in the next few years to strengthen the research collection. In 1907-08 the Library had a collection of 2200 bound volumes and about 50 journals. The Library grew slowly and the 5,000 mark was passed in 1911.

In 1921, for the first time, a full-time assistant was put in charge. Two years later the Library moved into larger quarters in the new extension to McAlester where it remained until 1956.

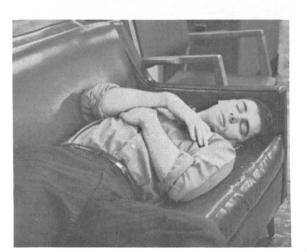
In 1932 the Library's collection reached 10,000 volumes. The first trained librarian was appointed in 1941. Two years later the collection reached 15,000 and in 1951 the Library had 20,000 bound volumes. The first librarian with a graduate degree in library science was appointed in 1951.

The Library moved into its present comfortable and well-planned quarters in September, 1956. The stacks have room for 100,000 volumes. The collection consists of slightly more than 32,000 bound volumes, and approximately 800 journal titles are received regularly.

The announcement of the School of Medicine in 1917–1918 states "A good medical library is also very expensive, but is necessary for the best work in instruction and absolutely essential for research." This is just as true today as it was then.

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Eli Lilly Company Tour for Junior and Senior

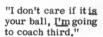
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Medical Students: June, 1960

BACK ROW: Left to Right, Dr. Engley, D. Dierker, N. Kronemer, A. Johanson, Dr. J. Barrett, T. Sutterfield, D. Chapman & wife, S. LeBoeuf, W. LeBoeuf, R. Thomas, J. Tucker & wife. SECOND ROW: Dr. Merrick, W. Karow, W. Crayton, L. Mosby, M. Thoman & wife, Mrs. R. Thomas, D. Dodson, K. Dempsey & wife. THIRD ROW: L. Courter & wife, L. Toalson, W. Knoop, W. Hopkins, N. Bartlett, R. Beck and husband. FOURTH ROW: Dr. H. Brown, J. Haffner, T. Anderson, R. Snider, D. Hollerbach, D. Lowry & wife, L. Chapman, G. Pavey & wife. FRONT ROW: W. Lauderdale & wife, D. Sisson, Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. R. Snider, Mrs. D. Hollerbach, R. Lewis & wife, W. O'Rourk & wife, Mrs. L. Chapman, Brady Amelung



"Murderers' Row"





BACK: Left to Right, Gary "Home Run" Robinson, Steve "The Gimp" Plax, Bill "Shorty" Ezell, Jim "Lefty" Wolff, Jan "The Lip" Hirschfield, Charlie "Pepper" Brady, Ed "The Whip" Brundick, Vern "Yogi" Wilson, Ralph "Dizzy" Klopper, Gwyl "Casey" Lodwick. FRONT: Bill "The Cat" Ridgeway, George "Scooter" Gay, Dave "Moose" Chapman, Tom "Rabbit" Anderson, George "Babe" Pavey.

The Medics

FLASH! MEDICS GO UNDEFEATED!

damn good. But backed by weeks of tedious practice, guided by inspired coaching, driven by sheer determination, the boys congealed into a spirited, eager, determined, homogenously functioning symphony of the diamond which was frankly no damn good. But as some great philosopher said, "It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose." And somehow, the boys managed to win.

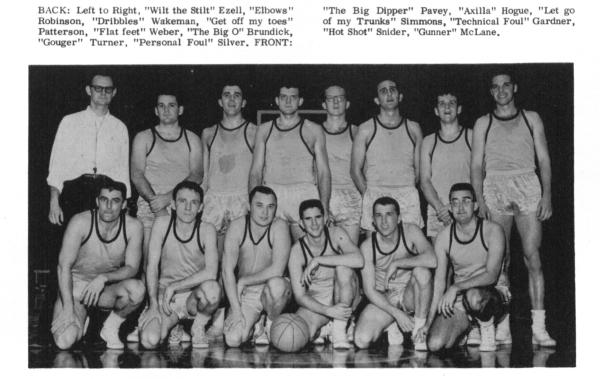
"Home Run" Robinson, the home forces went through the entire softball season (two games) undefeated as they vanquished their foes from the "The Flaw on the Kaw" (Kansas U.) in a home and home duel, 5-4 and 7-6. Individually, the boys were frankly no We Also Played K. U. In Basketball. We Got Beat.

Led by the mound artistry of Ed "The Whip" Brundick, the flawless

fielding of Tom "Rabbit" Anderson, the base running wizardry of

Steve "The Gimp" Plax, and the tape-measure power of Gary

"The Big Dipper" Pavey, "Axilla" Hogue, "Let go of my Trunks" Simmons, "Technical Foul" Gardner, "Hot Shot" Snider, "Gunner" McLane.





Medical Dames

The year of '60-'61 has been one of fun, activities and achievement for Medical Dames.

It started in September with a tea honoring freshman's wives and new wives. This enjoyable tea, under the direction of Mary Elaine

Heilman and Amy Case was so successful that it will probably be an annual event of the Medical Dames.

Throughout the year, after the regular business meetings and the entertaining programs, there is a coffee hour. During this time the young women are given a chance to become acquainted with other student wives and discuss their mutual interests.

In addition to the regular monthly meetings, there are interest groups; bridge for beginners, intermediate, and advanced, with a bridge tournament in the spring, under the direction of Renee Pavey. Some of the members join together to bowl once a month.

Other activities of Medical Dames include a Christmas party with a gift exchange, and the making of Christmas items to sell at the December meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. Dixie Ozenberger headed this committee, and with much work, a profit was made. February 25th was the day for the Rummage and Bake Sale. A large committee of girls worked diligently to



make this a gigantic money making project. A fashion show in May, with student wives modeling creations they had made, was directed by Eleanor Hogan.

As for achievements, Virginia Thomas, our President, worked with Miss Polly Brummett, director of volunteer work at the hospital, to set up a volunteer program for the Medical Dames. A group of forty wives are participating and are finding the work in the Pediatrics department most rewarding. A representative from each class, with the senior representative acting as chairman, is in charge of scheduling the working hours for the members of her class. The representatives are: Senior-Jane Washburn; Junior-Joan Hollerback; Sophomore-Mary Lou Benjamin; and Freshman-Virginia Pogue.

Climaxing the year is the gala Medical Dames banquet honoring the Senior Student wives and their husbands. One of the highlights of the evening, spent dining and dancing, is the awarding of P.H.T. awards to the senior members. With this event another year of Medical Dames comes to a close.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, Virginia Thomas; VICE PRESIDENT, Claire Greenberg; RECORDING SECRETARY, Norma McLane; TREASURER, Ann Johnson; FIRST CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Jean Vansandt; SECOND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Vera Cross; INTEREST GROUPS CHAIRMAN, Renee Pavey; SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, Madolyn Courter; SPONSOR, Mrs. Vernon Wilson; HONORARY MEMBER, Mrs. M. D. Overholser.



PROGRAMS 18--Book Review, "Flowers of Hiroshima" by Mrs. October Ralph Dunkeson November 15--Kenneth Keown, M.D. will speak on the subject of Internships December 13--Christmas Party January 17--Panel Program composed of former interns' wives. February 21--Baby Shower Theme. June Chance of the University of Missouri Psychology Department, is the speaker March 21--Interior Decoration with Jack Bremer April 18--Elections 16--Fashion Show May













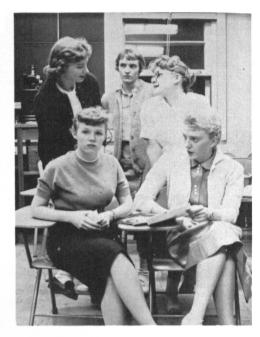
















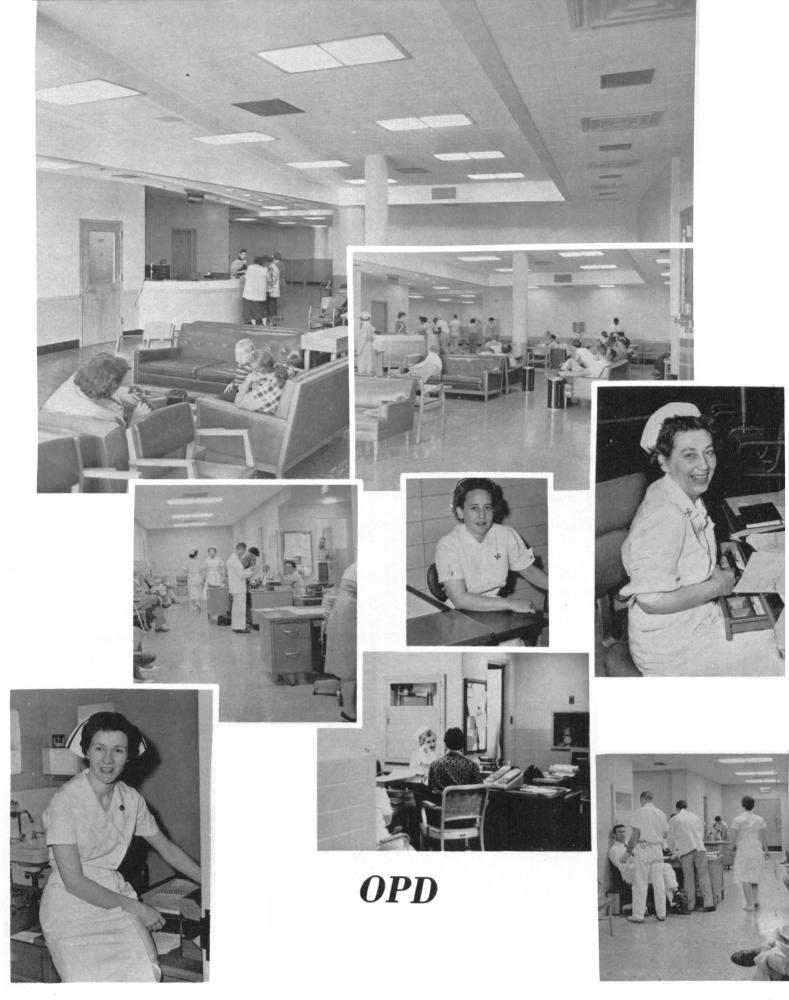
















Our house--not too big, not too beautiful, but home.

Dr. and Mrs. James Mann, our houseparents, better known as "Mumsy and Daddikins."

7au Chapter Of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity

Another year has rolled by, making it forty-five years ago that our chapter of Phi Beta Pi was founded. During this time certain events have become traditional; and these, in addition to the more spontaneous gettogethers, resulted in a full, fun-year at the Phi Beta house.

The rush party at the beginning of the year was a good opportunity to meet the new students as well as renew old acquaintances over a "cool one." Halloween brought out all the spooks and goblins for a party at the house. As the Yuletide season approached, we had our traditional Christmas party at the house, complete with roaring yule logs and a jolly Santa. The Spirit of Christmas filled the house as we became filled with Christmas cheer. The biggest social event of the year was, as always, the Anatomical Revue. Our pre-party warm-up and dinner was held at the new Holiday Inn and the faculty and members present had a high time. Initiation of new members present was a solemn affair, with the party following being anything but solemn. To end the year on a happy note we had our annual Epple's Farm and Phi Beta Pi Picnic.

All isn't partying, though, at the Phi Beta house. Our annual Phi Beta Pi Lectureship brought an outstanding speaker, Edgar Burns, M.D., Chief of Urology at Charity Hospital.

So this year, as in the forty-five past, Phi Beta Pi has served its members as a home for some, an educational opportunity for many, and a social gathering place for all.

"Just a minute, Santa: I think she wants to give it back."





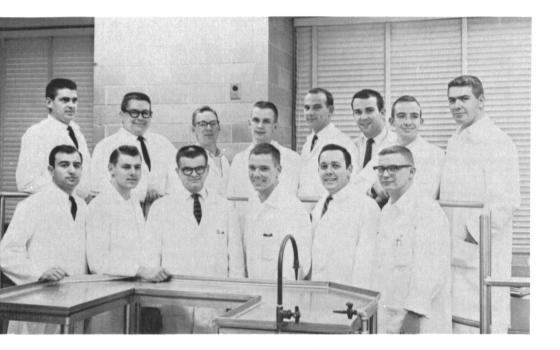
Lost in our forest of pipes and posts.

A typical scene after dinner when everyone takes "just one minute" to scan the sports page.



The Machine--our officers for this year. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Hueser, Secretary; Dax Taylor, Vice-Archon; Dick Shepard, Archon; Charlie Marlen, House Manager; Tom Weir, Treasurer. STANDING: Left to Right, E. Meyer, S. Kovac, K. Corwin, J. Gardner, M. Henshaw, J. Glasgow. SEATED: F. Corry, B. Kinnemore, A. Asendorf, D. Hite, J. Leslie, M. Gentry.





BACK: Left to Right, E. Minton, S. Compton, J. Johanson, C. Marlen, D. Taylor, T. Weir, M. Kowertz, W. Johnson, FRONT: S. Esterkyn, R. Grossheim, T. Berni, R. Raynor, G. Klingner, J. Ritter.

BACK: Left to Right, R. Littlejohn, L. Courter, R. Shepherd, J. Burkeholder, W. Ridgeway, C. Cheek. MDDLE: T. Kirk, W. Lahue, W. Ezell, K. Kays, V. Sisson, W. Karow, F. Del Pizzo. FRONT: L. Hamtil, D. Ray, W. Harrison, E. Brundick, L. Harwell, W. Case.





Mu Sigma Chapter Of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity

Mu Sigma of Phi Chi's year, 1960-61, was filled with a wide variety of activities. September began with a general house cleaning and purple passion punch party, while October heralded our Halloween costume party. November was the month of the "straw festival" and December beckoned snow for our Christmas party. January was "beatnik-time"; February and the pre-A-Review were a welcome break, and at the Founder's Day Banquet in March, Dr. Duncan spoke on alcoholism. In April we had a party in the main ballroom of the chapter house and in May we had our traditional pre-final picnic.

But parties were only the light side. Our monthly professional lectures warranted our "professional fraternity" label. Finally, we have our alumni association, to which all of us hope to someday belong. We all look forward to receiving The Phi Chi Quarterly so that we can compare our activities to those of other chapters. Good news! Helen is going to cook good things to eat for another year.



FIRST AND SECOND YEARS

BOB WILTON CLIFF KLOSS LEON WOODS YORK SILLIMAN DAN KELLY DICK JOHNSON BILL DAVIS HERB DEMPSEY

DURAND BENJAMIN FRED FAYNE WADE ROBINETT DARRYL DOMANN BOB COOPER

Absent: Jim Deeken Frank Greene

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS

JAN HIRSCHFIELD OREST HAWRYLUK JOHN OWENS WARREN HEFFRON DENNIS DIERKER NORTON KRONOMER

ARNOLD BIERMAN PAUL MOLLENHOFF DON BALLMAN BRUCE DICKERSON JOEL HAFFNER

ABSENT: Wayne Ball Larry Stuerman Steve Plax John Day





Advisors Dr. Luckey and Dr. Anast with "Mother" Benjamin. "These flowers growing out of the punch

bowl is a novel idea, Mary Lou, but what did you add to keep them fresh."



DINNER TIME AT PHI CHI "Sharpen your knives for tonight's special, imitation imitation mock chicken."

Fraternity Advisors--Dr. T. D. Luckey, Dr. C. S. Anast; Presiding Senior--J. Kent Day; Presiding Junior -- Larry

Chairman--Joe Haffner; Chapter Editor--Warren Heffron; Professional Activities--Jan Hirschfield; Alumni Sec-



"Did Stuerman and Heffron and Ballman and Kelly and Domann really say you could have their pie."



Pre-anatomical Review Banquet

"But Dr. Anast, an apple a day didn't keep the doctor away."

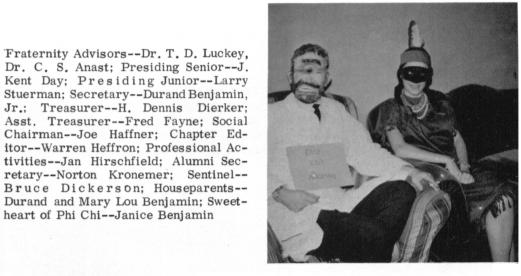
THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Guest of Honor

"You delivered toys to all the children in

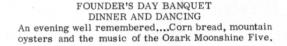
the world tonight! That is the worst ex-

retary--Norton Kronemer; Sentinel--Bruce Dickerson; Houseparents --Durand and Mary Lou Benjamin; Sweetheart of Phi Chi--Janice Benjamin



HALLOWEEN PARTY "Now remember honey, at midnight you put your mask on."

JOHN K. DAY President A plow-jockey who swears he is from St. Louis.

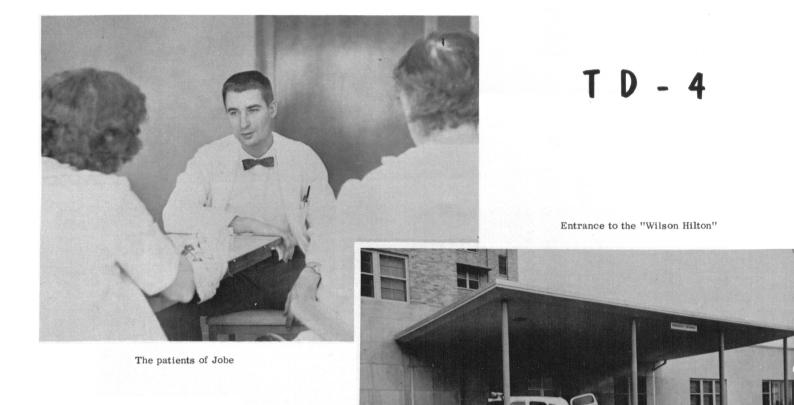














School Of Mursing

The 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 standards 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.





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Ruby Potter

Director, School of Nursing Professor of Nursing Diploma, 1929, University of Missouri B.S., 1934, University of California M. Ed., 1945, University of Missouri Ed. D., 1958, University of Colorado

Professional History: University of Missouri School of Nursing, 1934-1939, 1940-1945 Washington University School of Nursing, St. Louis, 1946-1955 University of Missouri School of Nursing, 1956-

As you look at this yearbook in the future you will be reminded of many good times and many accomplishments during your "student days." You have been aware of and will see in the future, many changes in the School of Nursing programs. During this past year, the enrollment in the School of Nursing was the highest in the history of the school. Early in 1960, both the Basic Degree Program and Supplemental Program for Graduate Nurses were approved for full accreditation by the National League for Nursing, and for the first time in 1961 the program for all those graduating included field experience in public health nursing.

Graduates of today's baccalaureate programs in nursing must be prepared for staff positions in both hospital and public health nursing, be able to progress with experience to positions requiring beginning administrative skills, and have foundation for continuing development through self-directed study or graduate education. The faculty feels that graduates of this school are prepared to fulfill these expectations. The programs of the School of Nursing have developed as the needs of society for nursing have changed. The future for each of you will hold many challenges including the opportunity to influence the future developments in nursing according to changing needs.

> Ruby Potter, R.N., Ed. D. Director, School of Nursing

Faculty

The faculty of the School of Nursing believes that nursing as a profession makes a contribution of major importance to the welfare of society. It believes professional nurses are those who are capable of rendering skillful, understanding nursing care, carrying out the medical treatments delegated by the physician, and assisting with prevention of disease and promotion of health for all people. They have the responsibility of continuous direction and supervision of those who assist them in meeting the nursing needs of the patient in hospital and community; of cooperation with other health professions; of functioning as members of a democratic society; and of contributing to the improvement of the nursing profession. The faculty believes the experience of education in a university setting--which offers a variety of intellectual, social and cultural opportunities--best prepares persons to meet these responsibilities.

The faculty ascribes to the belief that education is a continuous process which develops the whole person through patterning the teaching-learning process to provide for progressive change in behavior. The ability to think critically, be self-directing and self-motivating are desired outcomes of such education.



Jane Brinton

Assistant Director, School of Nursing Professor of Nursing Diploma, 1932, Chester County Hospital B.S. in Nursing Education, University of Pennsylvania M.S. in Education, 1950, University of Pennsylvania

Professional History:

Pennsylvania State University; Coordinator, Nursing Education Program, 1952-1959 Oil City Hospital: Acting Director of Nursing; Acting Educational Director, 1950-1952 Director of Nursing, 1939-1948

ELEANOR BAKER Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1943, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City B.S. in Nursing, 1960, Missouri University

RUTH BENSON

Assistant Professor of Nursing B.S. in Sociology, 1938, Missouri University Diploma, 1946, Bethany Hospital, Kansas City Certificate in Medical Nursing, 1948, M.N., 1954 Post-Master's, Maternal-Child Nursing, 1959, Washington



CLARA C. BOOKS Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1932, St. Luke's, St. Louis B.S. in Public Health Nursing Education, 1960, George Peabody College for Teachers

> DOROTHY BURCHETT Assistant Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1953, Hillcrest Medical Center B.S. in Nursing, 1960, University of Missouri







BETTY JEAN CRIM Assistant Professor of Nursing Diploma, 1948, St. Louis City Hospital B.S. in Nursing, 1953, Washington University, St. Louis M. Ed., 1958, University of Missouri



MURIEL GLADYS DAYHOFF Associate Professor in Nursing Diploma, 1939, Stormont Training School for Nurses A.B., 1944, Baker University M.P.H., 1960, University of Minnesota



MARY KATHRYN FARRIS Assistant Professor of Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1952 M.S. in Nursing, 1957, Washington University, St. Louis



RUTH FJELD Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1951, Kahler Hospital B.S. in Nursing Education, 1954, University of Minnesota

VENA RAE HOOKS Instructor in Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1954, Wagner College



MARGARET HART Assistant Instructor in Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1958, University of Missouri



BONNIE C. HOFMANN Assistant Professor of Nursing Diploma, 1936, Grant Hospital B.S., 1937, Dakota Wesleyan University M.S. in Nursing, 1959, Washington University, St. Louis

JEWELL RAE LICHIUS Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1952, St. John's Hospital, St. Louis B.S. in Nursing Education, 1954, St. Mary College





RUTH ANN KROTH Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1953, Oil City Hospital B.S. in Nursing, 1958 M. Ed., 1959, University of Missouri





RUTH K. LINVILLE Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1947, Missouri Baptist Hospital B.S. in Nursing, 1953, University of Missouri



MARILYN MOBLEY Instructor in Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1957, Northwestern State College

MERCEDES DUNCAN SMITH Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1933, Missouri Methodist Hospital B.S. in Public Health Nursing, 1943,

Minnesota Minnesota





AMY GRACE McFARLANE Assistant Instructor in Nursing A.A., 1953, Graceland College Diploma, 1957, Independence Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1960, University of Missouri



MARTHA E. NAHIKIAN Associate Professor of Nursing Diploma, 1940, Thompson Memorial Hospital B.S. in Nursing, 1946, Vanderbilt M.S. in Nursing, 1958, Washington University, St. Louis

LUCILLE S. SPALDING Professor of Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1935, Washington University, St. Louis Certificate in Public Health Nursing, 1939 M.S. in Nursing, 1946, Western Reserve University





NINA NAOMI MARTIN Instructor in Nursing Diploma, 1947, Missouri Baptist Hospital B.S. in Nursing, 1953, University of Missouri



ANNA MARIAN SHANNON Assistant Professor of Nursing Diploma, 1950, Missouri Baptist Hospital B.S. in Nursing, 1955, University of Missouri M.S. in Nursing, 1957, Washington

M.S. in Nursing, 1957, Washington University, St. Louis

> MARY K. YOUNG Assistant Instructor in Nursing B.S. in Nursing, 1956, St. Louis University



Senior Class Of 1961

Jo Ann Allen

Lake Ozark, Missouri

"Jo" is modest, serene, and a very conscientious worker. She is quiet, but a fast worker - she believes in short courtships. "Why should I want to work for an M.A. when, after all, I'll have an Mrs."





"Oh, yes! You are from the Ozarks, aren't you?"



"Ah! Ah! Caloric Intake!"

"No class today?"

Eugenie Holt Barker

Portland, Maine

"Genie's" special interest lies in Public Health Nursing. Her favorite pastime is commuting from Columbia to St. Louis every weekend. Her favorite expression is "Oh, I really shouldn't tell you. You'll get embarrassed." "I didn't really intend to go into Nursing - it's just that I got lost in the hospital and before I knew it, I was in Nursing." Diagnosis: Acute Gastritis. Etiology: Post-nasal drip. "Genie" is very bright-eyed and fascinating.



Petrea Ann Bergmann

Glencoe, Missouri

Pat is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin. She was a Junior and Senior class representative for the Student Nurses' Association and Senior class representative for "MUtation." She was also McHaney Hall Treasurer in 1959, and Vice-President in 1960. Her special interest is in Public Health Nursing. Known as "Bergs" to her classmates, she says, "They keep telling me I've got so much potential, but I don't know what to do with it." She also thinks that she should have been a P.E. major. Pat is very sincere and kind and has a glowing personality.



"What's up, doc?"

Ruth Marshall Cook

Tamaroa, Illinois

Ruth is a transfer student from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Her special nursing interest is in teaching and advanced education in nursing - possibly research and writing. "Who said nursing students aren't productive? I've already been able to use information from Obstetrics and Pediatrics in my own home." "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em! So I'm on the faculty. Now I'll find out how those instructors always knew what I'd done when they weren't even there" Ruth is very wholesome, composed and confident, which can only offer her a promising future.

Carol Kinion Duncan

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Jonesburg, Missouri

Carolyn is a member of the Student Nurses' Association. In 1957, she received a scholarship from the Audrian Hospital Auxiliary, and in 1958, she received another from the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association. She plans to become an office nurse some day, and has a major interest in Obstetrics and Medicine. She is a transfer from Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri. Carolyn says, "What makes you think that all I want to do is graduate?" "I've always had such a hard time locating a doctor, so I thought if I married one, I'd always have one on call." Carolyn can be described as being very modest and complacent.



"Who stole my bicycle?"





All behavior is purposeful.



Judy Ann Gary

Glendale, Missouri

Judy received a Curator's Scholarship in 1957, was Treasurer and Vice-President of the Student Nurses' Association, and has worked on the Editorial Staff of the "MUtation." Her very special interest lies in Missionary work. "Hmmm. Now let me think about it for a while. We'll see." When asking Judy about herself, she replies, "I can'thelp the way I am. I was born on April 1st." Judy is a diplomat and a comedienne; is attentive, discreet, cautious, alert, and very thoughtful.

Rita Fern Hanna

Warrensburg, Missouri

A transfer from Central Missouri State Collège in Warrensburg, Missouri, Rita was a member of many honoraries there: Alpha Phi Delta Honorary Fraternity, and Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity. She was also a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Social Sorority. She is a member of the Student Nurses' Association. "I don't have trouble with big decisions such as the colors for my wedding, but these small ones like whether to work here in Columbia or in Kansas City really get me down." "Have Med. Studentwill work." Rita is modest and gentle, and very unselfish.



''I don't spend all my time on the ward.''





"It's time to go to work!"

"Would you take just one more

step backwards?"

Roilynn Kay Hilty

Deepwater, Missouri

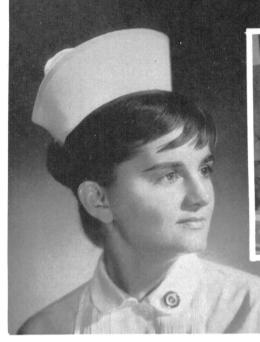
Above all the honors that Kay has received, she is most proud of her appointment to Mortar Board. She received a Curator's Scholarship in 1957 and 1958, and was a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma Sophomore Honorary in 1959. She was the recipient of the Nursing Alumni Award in 1959. Among other activities, Kay was a class representative for Student Nurses' Association, Chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Fulton Project, Secretary of Y.W.C.A., and dormitory Secretary at TD 3. Her special nursing interest is in Pediatrics. Kay feels that her most outstanding characteristic is being the shortest member of the class. Wind her up and then stand back, and watch her go! "I have such a hard time giving report; I just don't like to talk about people behind their backs." Kay can be described as efficient, cute, radiant, gracious, and extremely intelligent.



Zena Marilyn King

Dexter, Missouri

Marilyn started her college career with many varied activities. She was President of Johnston Hall, President of the Freshman Y.W.C.A. Treasurer of W.R.H.A. and was an A.W.S. representative - all in 1957. She was a member of the Student Nurses' Association in 1957 and 1958, and was the recipient of a Curator's Scholarship. Her main interest is in nursing education. "Sure it was hard, but I finally got Cece through nursing." "It just looks like an antique capbut I just did it up last night." "May I borrow that emesis basin when you're finished? Quick! It's coming!" Marilyn has been described as being spastic, but is keen, earnest, ambitious, and very eager.





The whole family is interested in medicine.

Maxine Louise Maddox

Columbia, Missouri

Maxine received the Seventh District Nursing Scholarship in 1957, and the Freshman Award in 1953. She was President of the Sixth District Student Nurses' Association in 1954. Her special interest is in Psychiatric Nursing or in Nursing Education. "Yes, I did well in Peds. If you had three children, you would too." Maxine is proficient, profound, wise, has good judgment, and is one of the most outstanding girls in her class.

Carol Lee Mallman

Marshall, Missouri

Carol received a Curator's Scholarship in 1957 and 1958. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon Honorary and Sigma Rho Sigma Honorary; a member of Mortar Board, 1960; and is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Treasurer of the Missouri State Student Nurses' Association, and was President of the Y.W.C.A. She plans to be a staff nurse at the University of Missouri Medical Center upon graduation. "I know I'll flunk this test because I've lost my favorite pen!" "I'm not sleeping – I'm thinking!" Carol is tolerant, gracious, virtuous and always optimistic.



"You know you're going to miss that blue uniform, Carol!"





"Go, Suzi, go!"



Suzanne Martin

Sikeston, Missouri

Sue is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Her special nursing interests lie in Obstetrics and Psychiatry. She is a transfer from Christian College. "Well, now, you all; let's be serious!" "Will we ever get money instead of just credit hours?" Sue has an air of naturalness and has a very refreshing personality.

Doris Irene Meservey

Chula, Missouri

Doris was the recipient of a Curator's Scholarship in 1957 and 1958. She was a member of the A.W.S. House of Representatives and Council, and Secretary and Discussion Leader of Wesley Foundation. She has been very active in the Student Nurses' Association: Class Representative, 1958; Secretary and Delegate to the National Convention in Miami, 1959; and President in 1960. "Did I say I wouldn't get engaged? You didn't ask me!" "I've developed a new soothing treatment for gastric ulcers - hand lotion taken orally," Doris is cordial and very dependable.



"On my car!"





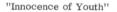


"Ooh, ooh - Guess who I'm going to see!"

Barbara June Mouck

Pierce City, Missouri

Barb was a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma Sophomore Women's Honorary. She received a Curator's Scholarship in 1957 and 1958, and has been active on Student Union Committees and in Baptist Student Union Activities. Barb has a special interest in Public Health Nursing and Pediatrics. Better known to her friends as "Mok", she has this to say about Nursing School; "By going into Nursing, I got a B.S. and a Mr. I strongly believe classmates should stick together." Barb is described as being gentle and inspiring.



Janet Ann Mydland

Portageville, Missouri

Janet was a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honorary in 1959, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Social Sorority. "But we've got a TV. Do you really think we need some more furniture?" "Certainly I'd rather work than take coffee breaks, only I thought we had to take them as part of our training." Janet is rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, and has a sparkling personality.









"Help! I never can find an orderly when I need one!"

Carol Spindler Piles

St. Louis, Missouri

Carol received a Curator's Scholarship in 1957 and 1958. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. "This team nursing isn't bad when you get to choose your team. Intensive care is a lot more fun when you can practice it in your home." "I just don't understand it! Who messed up my beads!" Carol is very pretty, poised, and gay.



Anne Wardlaw Rankin

Kirkwood, Missouri

Anne's college days have been sparked with numerous extracurricular activities. As a member of Chi Omega social sorority, she was chosen as the Outstanding Pledge, and then served as the Assistant Pledge Trainer. Anne was Social Chairman of McHaney Hall and served on the "MUtation" Business Staff in 1960. She is Nursing Editor of the 1961 "MUtation", and was a special maid in the "Miss Heartbeat" contest. Her special nursing interest is in Obstetrics. Known as "Sunnie" to her classmates, her thoughts are occupied with ways to get the yearbook out on time, her B.S., and her Mrs. Other interests are: miniature poodles, land fish, frantic weekends, a spotlight on her left hand, and a black MG. Sunnie can be characterized as a bubbly, efficient, unorganized, busy little flash of red, with a friendly, ever-present smile, a ready humor, warm personality. and lots of ambition.



"Which twin has the toni?"

"A bit premature isn't it?"



Judity Charmian Reed

Kansas City, Missouri

Judy was honored with the Delta Gamma Scholarship Trophy in 1959 and 1960. She was Treasurer of Kappa Epsilon Alpha Honorary in 1958, and was a member of Sigma Rho Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honoraries. She was chairman of Student Nurse Week in 1960. Judy is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority where she has been Historian and Intramurals Chairman. She plans to be a staff nurse at the University of Missouri Medical Center upon graduation. "If those teachers don't know the answer, I'm not going to tell them!" Judy is said to be stylish, clever, and quite eager.

Alice Ann Scroggins

Springfield, Missouri

Ann is a transfer from Southwest Missouri State College where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She has been Social Chairman, Vice-President, and President of McHaney Hall, and is Editor of the Wesley Foundation Yearbook. Her special interest is in Public Health Nursing. "I've flunked eight semesters and every test I've taken, but mechanical engineering pulled me through. What? Me worry!" She thinks she probably would have been more successful as a ballet dancer. Ann is kind and gentle.



"Who stole my garter belt?"





"Did you lubricate it?"

New mode of transportation

Carol Anne Smith

Kansas City, Missouri

Carol was a member of Sigma Rho Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honoraries. She received the Roy A. Roberts Scholarship in 1957-60. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority where she was Guard, Altruistic Chairman, and Chairman of Names. Carol is very active in the Student Nurses' Association as Freshman class representative, sixth district Vice-President, and Recording Secretary of the Missouri State Student Nurses' Association. "Yes, I had a good cap once; only I sat on it." "Of course I'm glad I'm in nursing! It's just that my idol is Charles Goren rather than Florence what's-her-name." Carol is described as being proud and confident.





Joan Claudelle Short

Jefferson City, Missouri

Joan is a transfer from Jefferson City Junior College. "Plaster of Paris rounds out my contour," "Did you know that I've driven approximately 36,000 miles to get through school - Jeff. City isn't too far away. I'm a little late, but I still plan to graduate." Joan is very gracious and kind.







"One, two, three, four; tell the people what she wore."

Patricia Anne Smith

Columbia, Missouri

Pat received a Scholarship from the Boone County Medical Societies' Wives in 1958. She is a Senior Class Representative for Student Nurses' Association, and has attended workshops and conventions. Her special interest is in Public Health Nursing. She loves to ride in strange sports cars, drink with anyone who will pay, and likes to offer free steak dinners to strange boys. "This place must be wired! Else how'd they know what I said. Anyway, I didn't say it you've got the wrong Pat Smith. Better known as "P.A.", she is very jolly, and is one of the best-liked girls in her class.



Rocky Comfort, Missouri Pat is a Senior Class Representative for the Student Nurses' Association. Her special interest lies in Public Health Nursing. Known as "P.J." to her classmates, she says, "I'm neat; it's just that I can't seem to keep my room that way." Her favorite saying is, "Whatever you want, I didn't do it; you've got the wrong Pat Smith." Pat is optimistic, cordial and very intelligent.



The night shift really gets to ya!





"Get him Sandy!"



Sandra Jurner

Kirkwood, Missouri

Sandy received a Curator's Scholarship in 1957, and was a Student Nurses' Association class representative in 1960. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and serves as Chaplain. She has worked on Homecoming Committees, Hellcats, and backstage for the Missouri Workshop Theatre. She has enjoyed all aspects of nursing, and plans to spend the next few years sending a husband through law school. One of her many nicknames is "Bunsey", and her main gripe is aching feet during sorority rush week. Of her coming marriage, she says this: "We'll soon begin production of lots of little 'Happy' Steinbergs. I sure hope their noses come out okay." Sandy is very cheerful, tolerant, and gracious.



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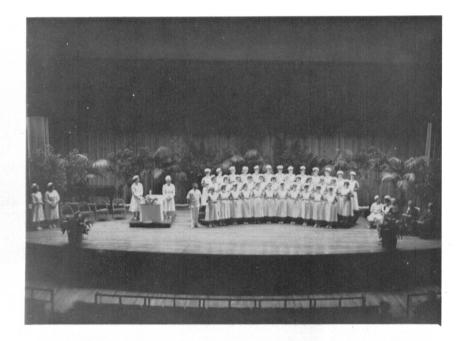


"No! We weren't talking about the patient!"

Virginia Lou Wyman

Columbia, Missouri

She has been a member of the Student Nurses' Association for four years, and has served on their nominating committee. Her special interest is in Medical Nursing and Public Health Nursing. She is known as "Ginger" to her friends. "I just can't comprehend this comprehensive jazz, but I've waited them out. I like having lots of instructors around; they give me security." The MG is sick, so she's "specialing" Bob (love that private duty!). Ginger is enthusiastic, gay, and very sweet.



OUR CAPPING OCTOBER, 1958

On a September day, 1957, fifty-four Freshman nursing students gathered together for the first time. This was the beginning of the Class of '61. That year was a time of many beginnings; the first year of college, the first year of nursing, and, for most, the first time of living away from home. Thirty-eight returned to be capped the following October, 1958. This was the beginning of the novitiate; the first tastes of bedside nursing care followed rapidly after we donned our caps.

Experiences in the clinical areas were now ours; the Medical and Surgical services came first, followed by considerations of Maternal and Child Health, Public Health, and Psychiatric Nursing. Gradually we moved from one to another with an ever enlarging concept of nursing care and philosophy before us. Gradually we gained experience and grew in our profession.

Before us lies the pinning ceremony to mark our beginnings as graduate nurses. Before us also lies the vista of nursing care for others in many ways and places. While six of us graduated in February, nineteen now stand on the threshold.



"How do you like your eggs in the morning?"

"Is this what Florence wore?"







"But, honey! Why don't you like my pajamas?"



Just a little somethin' we learned in preventives.



"We are not snowed in!"

"I didn't come to this party to play cards!"



"Chug-a-lug"

"I bid 6 aces!"









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"Someplace, somewhere, somebody needs us."

"Anticipation is half the fun!"





"I got it!"



"All's quiet on the western front."

"Who's the team leader?"





"Who says we lack talent?"



"Park? Who Parks? We just got loaded!"



"Yes, Honey. I've seen the doctor."

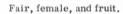


'Chorionepithelioma malignum! What?"



Voluptuous?

"It says here that for every man there's a woman."









"Ooh...could we use some liquid refreshment!"



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"Did he kiss her? Did he kiss her?"









"That's all the blood we have left to replace the heart-lung machine?"



"Just call me 'Big Daddy'."

"The way to get a broad bottom is to sit on it."

"Maybe if I just pinch her....."





 $^{\prime\prime}I$ don't mind the rest of this garb, but I wish mother wouldn't still make me wear diapers."

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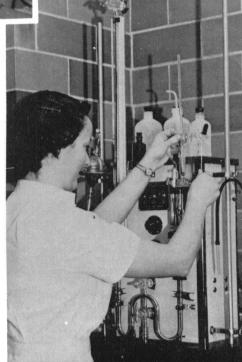
"He finally kissed me!"

Will there always be urine?



Nurses of Tomorrow!





"Don't worry - we'll find your meal ticket."





"But, the rectal tube goes in the other end!"



"Oh, boy! Here comes the Med. Students!"



Glorified prison meeting.



"Don't tell me! I know the answer!"



T.L.C.



"Now, dears. This is a thermometer."

"Organization - that's our motto."



"That last comment really floored me!"







"I'm gonna <u>bust</u> you in the mouth!"





"Call the M_4 , stat!"

"Who do you think he favors?"

"We use Gillette Blue Blades"













Guess who A'ced the final!

We all gotta go sometime.





"Feet up – pat 'em on the popo!"

Beauty, is only skin deep.

Proctoscopy line.



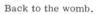


"If she wants to reduce, all she has to do is melt."



"Look, Doc., no stirrups!"





"Come as I am.....?"



Alka Seltzer here we come!"



"Now, dear. This is the way it should be done!"





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