

GW
MEDICINE

V. 2, No. 2

SEP 12 1966



SUMMER

1966

Administrative Shifts

Viet Nam Volunteer

The Newest Alumni

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Medical Library
1339 H Street, N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.**

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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GW MEDICINE is the official bulletin of The George Washington University Medical Alumni Association. It is published quarterly by The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in spring, summer, fall and winter. Editorial and mailing address: 1331 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005. Second class postage paid at Washington, D. C.

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MEMO FROM THE DEAN:

Since our last communication the 87 G. W. medical graduates of 1966 have started internships throughout the country. This was the first class to experience the full four years of the University's new program of medical education, and we naturally observed their academic and personal progress with interest and pride. Near graduation it was pleasing to hear a basic science professor say, "I would be glad to have any one of them as my physician." As anticipated, all passed Part II of the National Board examinations, and we predict fine futures for these newest members of the Medical Alumni Association.

We are very pleased that Doctor Frank N. Miller, Jr. has accepted appointment as Associate Dean for Student and Curricular Affairs to complete the administrative changes outlined elsewhere in this issue.

Other preparations for the new academic year include moving the Alumni Office to 1331 H Street to make space for the Joseph H. Roe Conference Room on the first floor of the medical school. The present Roe room will serve as a library extension for audiovisual carrels. Research Administration, Medical Illustrations, and a new Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health will be housed in newly acquired space in the nearby Herald Square building.

The program for the new medical school has progressed to a point where architects are needed, and the Board of Trustees recently authorized selection of a firm to prepare the preliminary plans.

JOHN PARKS, M.D.

R

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Once again I stand before you as your President. If I were proud 2 years ago, I am even prouder tonight because through your ballots you have expressed your esteem of me. If I were grateful 2 years ago, I am even more grateful to you tonight because it gives me another year to serve you and my medical school—to both I have a continued debt to pay. If I were eager to serve as your President 2 years ago, I am even more eager tonight, for the challenges facing our school increase daily and the coming of Dr. Elliot can be likened to the coming of a Messiah and the promise of a new medical school brightens my hope and sharpens my eagerness to serve him, the university and the medical school.

Yet I am but one individual and like a single drop of blood in a transfusion my contribution is insignificant unless joined by many more drops of blood. You are the other drops of blood—again individually you help just that much—but together we form many units that can be life sustaining and life renewing. Please go forth and convince at least one classmate or alumnus how much we need them. Let us show all the medical schools through our strength and annual giving that we shall not be content until we have made George Washington the finest medical school in the world. Let us not be like AVIS—we shall not be content with being number two—we propose to be number one!

GEORGE SPECK, M.D. '41
President

(Editor's note) Dr. Speck made the above remarks as he took over the presidency of the Medical Association at the Annual Banquet in May)

A LAW-FULL UNIVERSITY

Dr. Charles E. Law '39 presents his son Charles, Jr., to President Elliott at Commencement as the fifth member of the family to receive a degree and the sixth to attend GWU.

The new bachelor of arts will enter GW medical school. Drs. Charles and Arthur G. Law '49 are the sons and grandsons of law graduates of the Classes of 1907 and 1885.



ADMINISTRATIVE SHIFTS FOR MILLER, PARRISH

Significant administrative moves became effective in September as Dr. Frank N. Miller, Jr. '48 was named Associate Dean for Student and Curricular Affairs and Dr. Alvin E. Parrish '45 was made Director of Clinical Research.

Dr. Miller will be responsible for the actively growing medical admissions office and for management of expanding student financial aid. He will be administrative coordinator of the educational program and will continue to teach pathology. A faculty member since 1950, he also holds an undergraduate degree from GW.

Dr. Parrish, relieved of his obligations as Associate Dean and Coordinator of Clinical Activities at D. C. General Hos-

pital, will devote full time to teaching and research. His new office involves coordination of clinical research activities in the University Hospital and Clinics; he will be responsible for the research floor of the Meyer Pavilion including the Carr Memorial Research Laboratories; and will assist in training ancillary personnel in investigative techniques. He will continue his research in renal disease.

Under the administrative reorganization, Associate Dean Angus M. Griffin becomes Associate Dean for Administration and Planning and Dr. Clayton B. Ethridge is designated Associate Dean for Postgraduate Education and Medical Director of the University Hospital and Clinics.

VIET NAM VOLUNTEER

A man who "wanted to do something for his country and was in a position to do it" left an internal medicine practice in Washington, where he consults by appointment, for a steamy hospital and daily rounds of from 30 to 40 Vietnamese rice farmers, often three in a bed and usually in the advanced stages of disease.

Dr. Fred A. J. Geier '25 volunteered for a two-month tour under Project Viet Nam, an AMA-sponsored program recruiting doctors to serve the civilian population there. The first Washington volunteer, he went last fall with five other physicians, most of them about 20 years his junior.

Dr. Geier's visit left its mark. "That man has done more for counterinsurgency than the rest of us can do in two years," said the hospital chief nurse, Miss Ann Fry. "The Vietnamese adore him. In two weeks he knew something about every member of the staff. Not just their names, but some little detail like whose child was sick or whose mother was in the hospital in Saigon. The room simply lights up when Dr. Geier walks in."

The gentleness of the people, their kindness and willingness to do whatever was asked of them are Dr. Geier's deepest personal impressions. "I like these people; they are awfully easy to like."

His professional impressions range from awe—"How in God's name they

survive I may never know; some of their wounds (civilians) are indescribable"—to challenge: organizing an outpatient clinic; setting up a teaching program (through interpreters) for the staff, and expanding laboratory services.

Dr. Geier found fantastic medical problems arising daily to test his diagnostic skill at Thu Khoa Nghia Hospital at Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta about 70 miles southwest of Saigon.



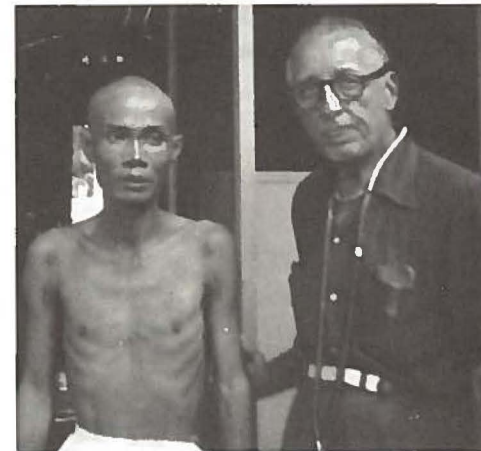
"For example, a large percentage (maybe 75%) are liver problems, *i.e.*, huge livers and marked abdominal distension, with or without jaundice, and ascites without edema of the extremities; 98% of the patients I saw on the male medical wards are farmers who toil in the blazing sun planting and harvesting rice.

"They do not use alcohol, although obviously they have advanced cirrhosis and portal obstruction . . . liver problems are most likely due to nutritional and vitamin



Infant with liver disease

Viet Cong prisoner at the hospital



deficiencies . . . and to further confuse the picture, 80% of the stool exams report one or often two to three types of parasites, such as ova of amoeba ascaris and ancylostoma."

A section of liver tissue Dr. Geier brought back to a Washington pathology laboratory left the puzzle unanswered with the diagnosis "chronic hepatitis, etiology unknown."

Dr. Geier found malaria less prevalent than he had anticipated, but much typhoid, the first he'd seen since medical school. He encountered many anemias, difficult to evaluate from available lab tests, several cases of cholera, and many carcinomas, particularly of the lungs—surprising as the rice farmers rarely use tobacco. Other cases of carcinoma were less frequent, *e.g.*, gastrointestinal, prostate, rectal. As his duties were medical, not political, Dr. Geier treated Viet Cong prisoners as well as Vietnamese patients, and helped in the Emergency Room when casualties came in.

Prescribing a specific diet was difficult without a dietitian. Patients are served three daily meals of fish, rice and vegetables, often covered with a fermented sauce called *nuoc mam*.

Living accommodations were adequate and the food good in the physicians' apartment compound, heavily guarded by the Vietnamese. The weather was about like Washington's in July, hot and humid, with little relief from the nightly mon-

Continued on page 20

SCHOOL

MD's in Drug Program

GW is providing a three-part program to train 65 young doctors under a Food and Drug Administration contract that includes: an intensive short course, a continuing weekly program, and clinical or basic research projects.

Dr. Clayton B. Ethridge is Project Director of the program, with Dr. Charles S. Tidball as Scientific Coordinator, and Dr. M. Elizabeth Tidball as Associate Scientific Coordinator.

The intensive course, held in July, covered food and drug law, pharmacology, statistics, drug actions, clinical trials and drug toxicity. The continuing sessions feature experts in FDA fields of interest, while the final phase involves hospital work or assignment to basic or clinical research.

The young doctors, fulfilling military obligations through two-year Public Health Service commissions, upon completion of the initial course were assigned to various areas of FDA interest: Investigational New Drugs, New Drug Applications, Adverse Reaction Branch, or surveillance activities. Ten were assigned to the National Academy of Science-National Research Council where they are screening for efficacy compounds previously cleared.

Teaching Aids

Where does a professor get his lectures illustrated? Where does a researcher

house his white rats for a study project? The TEACHING AIDS office, of course. With a staff of ten, TEACHING AIDS can prepare or reproduce anatomical drawings, illustrate lecture materials, show films, slides, or provide the proper facilities for animal care.

Coordinated by Prof. Frank D. Allen, TEACHING AIDS provides a wide variety of services with the help of professional photographers, a staff artist, extensive audio-visual equipment and animal housing.

TEACHING AIDS services, used primarily by professors in preparing classroom presentations, are also available to staff members presenting papers or exhibits at scientific meetings. For details, contact Dr. Allen. →

Conjoint Clinics

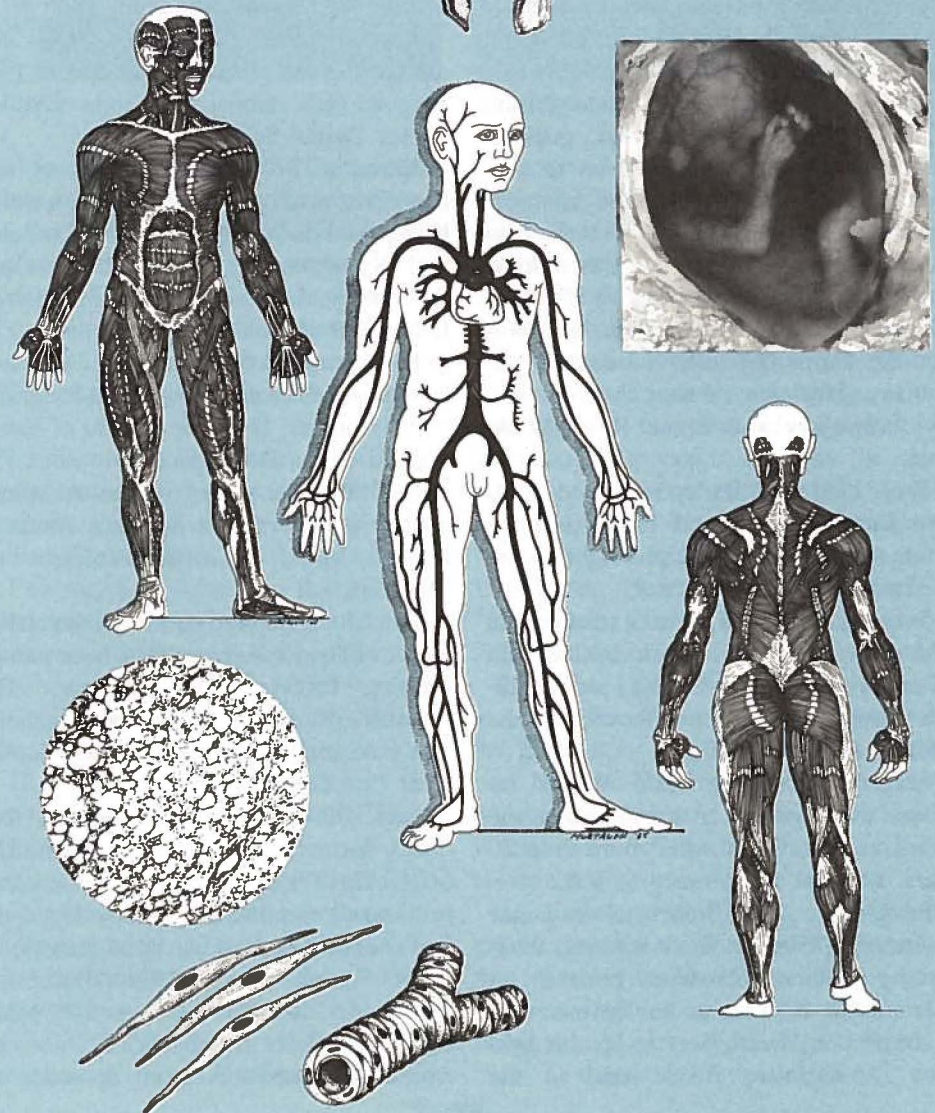
The Departments of Pharmacology and Medicine (Section of Experimental Therapeutics) will hold monthly clinics at the Washington Hospital Center. Fall topics will include: histamine metabolism, treatment of malaria, nonmalarial uses of anti-malarials, anti-coagulants and coronary disease, drug addiction, barbituate intoxication, principles of bacterial chemotherapy.

Fall Enrollment

Fall enrollment figures include 105 incoming Freshmen selected from 1,904 applications. There are already 222 hopefuls for the Fall of '67.

Photography: Earl Newcity, Fred Hissong

Illustrations and Art: Michael Murtaugh



FACULTY

Eight of the 11 Twenty-Five Year Faculty Awards went to medical men at the 1966 Awards Dinner of the General Alumni Association, for "teaching service to the University with special recognition of the continuity which that quarter-century of association has given to successive classes of students and alumni." Awards went to: Paul Chodoff, *Psychiatry*; Charles Coakley, *Anesthesiology*; Clarence K. Fraser, *OB-GYN*; Clarence R. Hartman, *Preventive Medicine*; William D. Jarman, *Urology*; Lawrence E. Putnam, *Medicine*; Walter J. Romejko, *Ophthalmology* and Louis Ross, *Medicine*.

Prof. J. Martyn Bailey discussed "Cellular Lipid Nutrition" at The Wistar Institute Symposium on Lipid Metabolism in Tissue Culture Cells.

Surgeon Robert H. Barter received an AMA award for his work in the film "Fimbrial Tuboplasty Using Rock-Mulligan Hoods," selected for showing at the AMA Convention in June.

Surgery Chairman Brian Blades received the Veterans Administration top award as he resigned after more than 20 years' national consultancy to VA.

Prof. Ethel Joan Blanchette is a new Assistant Professor in Anatomy, conducting electron microscopy research.

Dr. Cesar A. Caceres has been named to the Public Health Service-Health Systems Development Board, and to the

Editorial Board of the new American Journal of Electrocardiography.

Anatomy Prof. Lloyd E. Church was elected the 1st honorary member of West Virginia U's Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Dental Scholastic Society.

Emeritus Prof. Ronald A. Cox and Mrs. Cox have returned from Japan where he lectured on "Congenital Head-Nodding and Nystagmus" to the Japanese Ophthalmological Society and to the Tottori U Medical School.

Psychiatry Prof. Leonard J. Duhl is a new Senior Consultant on Social Programs and Resources, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

New President-Elect of the American Society of Internal Medicine is James J. Feffer, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine.

Dr. Charles Mayo Goss, distinguished editor of *Gray's Anatomy* has been named Visiting Professor of Anatomy. The scientist-editor is also a classical scholar and authority on medical history in Ancient Greece.

New OB-GYN Professor is Dr. Roy Hertz, formerly of the National Institutes of Health. Widely known for his research in human reproduction, he developed the first chemical cure of placental tumors.

The Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation has chosen Dr. Cecil Jacobson as "Macy Faculty Fellow in Obstetrics," and recipient of a research grant in academic



Dr. Blades



Dr. Feffer



Dr. Goss



Dr. Hertz

obstetrics. The exhibit of "Cytogenetic Techniques," prepared by Jacobson and Prof. Ira Telford, has toured 18 scientific meetings and will be shown at four more this fall. (Chicago and Washington)

Psychiatry Prof. Henry P. Laughlin received an Ursinus College Alumni Award for "scholarship, dedication and devoted service."

Pharmacology Chairman H. George Mandel was a participant in a workshop of experts on drug metabolism at NYU Medical Center. Also, at the meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, six papers originating in his department were presented. Authors were: K. S. Kim, W. R. Jondorf, D. C. Simon, M. Avnimelech, W. P. Weiss, R. L. Sapperstein, Beverly Backus, V. H. Cohn, E. Richens, Robert H. Connamacher, H. George Mandel, Fred E. Hahn.

Microbiology Chairman Robert C. Parlett is principal investigator in three immunology studies: a Hartford Foundation project on immune responses to a chronic disease agent; an American Thoracic Society (Nat'l TB Assoc.) study involving establishment of a centralized laboratory

for probing mycobacterial antigens; and a World Health Organization study of the antigens and immunogenic structure of mycobacteria.

Biochemistry Prof. George V. Vahouny co-chaired a session and gave a paper at the International Biophysics Congress in Vienna, Austria, and presented one at the International Congress of Nutrition in Hamberg, Germany. In June he presented a symposium at the Lipids Session of the Gordon Research Conference in New Hampshire, and will shortly begin a Washington Heart Association study on "Branched Chain Fatty Acids and Atherosclerosis."

Psychiatry Prof. Sidney L. Werkman is author of *The Role of Psychiatry in Medical Education: An Appraisal and Forecast*, Harvard University Press. The result of research in ten U.S. medical schools, it attempts to point a way for future psychiatric teaching.

Microbiology Prof. Lewis F. Affronti gave a paper at the National TB Association Meeting in San Francisco on "An Epidemiologic Comparative Study in Delaware of the Tine and Mantoux

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McDonald Memorial Gift

Mrs. Harry A. McDonald, of Washington, is shown with Dean Parks, cardiologist John M. Evans, and her \$25,000 contribution for the Coronary Care Unit in support of research, teaching and professional care activities. The gift is a memorial to her husband.

The Women's Board of the Hospital has donated \$10,000 for the purchase of a heart-lung machine for surgical treatment of heart patients.

Dr. Roberto Caldeyro-Barcia was a June lecturer in a GW-Georgetown-sponsored series on the effects of labor upon the fetus *in utero*. He is Professor of Experimental Obstetrics at the U of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Psychiatry Chairman Leon Yochelson co-sponsored (with the D. C. Mental Health Association) a Seminar for Businessmen on absenteeism, a problem causing industry billions annually.

Merrill Trust Check

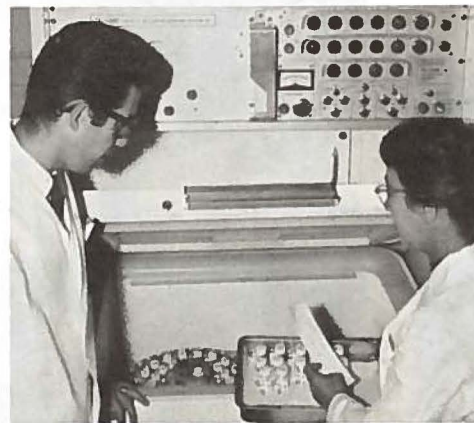
Mr. Kenneth M. Crosby presents The Charles E. Merrill Trust check for \$25,000 to Dean Parks for the new medical school. Mr. Crosby is Vice President of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.



Charles Joel Bier, junior medical student, has received a pre-doctoral fellowship from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. His project involves the use of a thin layer gel filtration in the study of antibody formation in an experimental demyelination disease.

Mark Allan Feldman, another junior, has been awarded an Allergy Foundation of America scholarship for research and clinical training in allergy. His research topic is "Mycoplasmata, Lysosomes and Hypersensitivity."

Three second year students gained epidemiology experience working on a National TB Association study with Prof. L. E. Affronti. Margaret Nelson, Art Symington and Dale Oller cooperated in the Delaware TB and Health Association's ongoing screening program for migrant workers in that state.



Senior Class Officers '66-'67

- President: Steve Marvin
- Vice President: Michael Farmer
- Secretary: Francis Lipman
- Treasurer: Dennis Feen

Junior Class Officers '66-'67

- President: Ira Lourie
- Vice President: Richard Ober
- Secretary: James Smith
- Treasurer: Os Matsutani

Sophomore Class Officers '66-'67

- President: Arthur J. S. Eberdt
- Vice President: Charles R. Tuegel
- Secretary: Mrs. Beverly A. Oliphant
- Treasurer: Edward G. Koch

Andrew M. Goldner, completing his Ph.D. in physiology, and Prof. Elizabeth Stephenson analyzing sodium 22 and carbon 14 with scintillation counter.

MAY REUNIONS, BANQUET



Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Woo '33, came from San Francisco

Gay quintet of Jack B. Kleh '44, Milton W. Amster '32, Mrs. Kleh, Herbert P. Ramsay '20 and Mrs. Ramsey



James N. McNash '57 and Robert C. Beck '46 compare notes: Nash is from Atlanta; Beck, from Walla Walla, Wash., outdistanced everyone



Dr. and Mrs. James G. Sites '47 spot old friends

Alumni Scholar Bert Liebross '67 with Allan Zellis '41



HIGHLIGHTS



50th Reunion smiles from Joseph Shilen '16 and Mrs. Shilen, who came from Miami to celebrate

Paul Calabrisi presents Crystal Award to George Speck '41 whose class had best turnout.



AWARDS OF MERIT



Alumni—James L. Goddard '49 acknowledges his, presented for "distinguished service and outstanding contributions to the field of medicine."



Faculty—Professor Paul Calabrisi takes the podium after receiving his "in recognition of distinguished service and outstanding contributions to the medical activities of the University."

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Sizoo (center) seems to have an amusing benediction for retiring President and Mrs. Richard E. Palmer '44



UNIVERSITY HONORS MEDICAL ALUMNI

GW has paid tribute in different ways to three medical alumni:

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. Harry F. Dowling '31 an Alumni Trustee;

Dr. James L. Goddard '49 received an Alumni Achievement Award; and

Dr. George Speck '41 received an Alumni Service Award.

Dr. Dowling, Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine at the U. of Illinois, is a former GW faculty member. His research has been in the field of infectious diseases, sulfonamides and antibiotics. He has served for several years as Chairman of the Council on Drugs of the AMA. Last year he won the Medical Alumni Association top award.

Dr. Goddard received his award at GW's 145th Commencement from Thaddeus A. Lindner, General Alumni President, "for notable achievement in medical science and public health administration."

Dr. Speck received his award at the 1966 Awards Dinner of the General Alumni Association as service and leadership in alumni activities were recognized. Currently serving a second term as Medical Alumni President, he was honored for "conspicuous, dedicated and devoted service to the Association and the University."

SECRETARY BEACHLEY RESIGNS ALUMNI POST

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley '20 has resigned



as Executive Secretary of the Medical Alumni Association in order to devote more time to two main interests—health problems of the people of Virginia and plans for the new medical school.

Dr. Beachley, re-appointed by Virginia Governor Mills Godwin to the State Advisory Board for development of the program for heart disease, cancer and stroke, is bringing his 40 years' experience in the Public Health Service to the increasing demands of this program.

In addition, Dr. Beachley felt he should curtail certain responsibilities for administration of the Alumni Office in order to devote more attention to fund raising efforts for the new medical school.

FACULTY *Continued from page 11*

Tests." The Somerset County (NJ) TB and Health Association presented Dr. Affronti, addressing the annual meeting, with a check toward the National TB grant currently in effect for establishing the micobacterial antigen laboratory.



President Elliott and University Award winners (from left): Warren McPherson, original thesis; Paul Goldfinger, top scholastic standing; Craig A. Campbell, outstanding work and humanitarianism; John R. Mountjoy, OB-GYN proficiency; Frank R. Noyes, surgery proficiency; John T. Kunishi, preventive medicine proficiency. Not shown, Howard Schwartz, orthopedic surgery prize.

3 GW Doctors in the Family

Dr. Julius Neviasser '27 congratulates son Tom; son Jules graduated in '64

Steve Mandy and his dad, Dr. Arthur Mandy '35; Dr. Theodore Mandy graduated in '34





Class of '66 hears Closing Assembly speaker Dr. Leon Yochelson, chosen to deliver final lecture. Front row, left: Class President N. B. Harbold, Vice President Stephen Ettenson, Roche Award Winner Robert Lavine



Dean Angus Griffin present American Medical Women's Award to Jane McBride Hospital Administrator Victor F. Ludewig congratulates son Bob

THE CLASS OF 1966

The Medical Alumni Association became 87 members stronger at the graduation of the Class of 1966 on June 5. Two women and 85 men received diplomas after Dean Parks administered the Oath of Hippocrates in a ceremony immediately following Commencement.

Among the graduates were four sons of

alumni, three sons of faculty or administration, 18 sons or daughters of physicians, and two wives of physicians. Both parents of one graduate are physicians. Two West Pointers (one a jet fighter pilot and class president) picked up MD's in the class that ranged in age from 23 to 33, with 26 the predominant age.



VIET NAM VOLUNTEER

Continued from page 7

soon rain. The only wound Dr. Geier suffered in the wartorn country was a broken arm, sustained in a fall on a pencil!

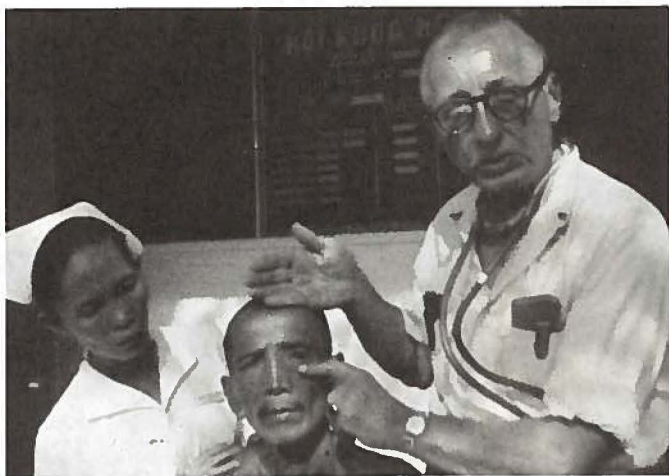
In June, South Viet Nam Ambassador Vu Van Thai honored five D. C. physicians at an embassy reception for their service in his homeland. Honored with Dr. Geier were orthopedic surgeons Henry L. Feffer and Robert L. Dow, both GW faculty members, and Drs. James D. Brew and Alan R. Crain.

Each received an embossed plaque citing "meritorious service performed for the people of South Viet Nam, the United States government and the medical profession during his voluntary medical mission.



*Student nurse and
TB patient (above)*

jaundice



ALUMNI

'23 HERBERT S. GATES, SR., received the 1966 Award of the Sibley Memorial Hospital Medical Association. Closely associated with Sibley (Washington, D.C.) since serving his residency there, he is a former President of the GW Medical Society.

'26 LOUIS DANTZIG, Utica dermatologist, has opened an office at 310 Chestnut St., Rome, N.Y.

'31 SAMUEL BRESLOW is Medical Staff President of Perth Amboy (N.J.) General Hospital, where he has been a staff member since 1932, and served as Secretary, Treasurer and Vice President.

'32 EDWARD I. MELICH has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of The American College of Physicians.

'33 PETER WILLIAM ROSS is Vice President of the Medical Staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic (N.J.).

'35 BENJAMIN B. JOHNSON is Chief of Staff of St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood (Calif.), where he organized the original Staff in 1945.

'37 VERNA V. TURNER, first woman on the Johnstown (Pa.) Mercy Hospital Staff, is Western District Director of the North Atlantic Region of the Soroptomist Federation of Americas, Inc.

'42 JEANNE C. BATEMAN, only American speaker at the 1st National Cancer Conference of the Bucharest Oncological Institute (Ru-

mania), presented a paper on "Maintenance Chemotherapy for Advanced Carcinomas."

'43 JOHN EDWARD WENTWORTH is President of the Genesee County Medical Society, Flint (Mich).

'45 JACK KLEH chaired a section at the International Gerontological Society Meeting in Vienna (Austria).

ALVIN E. PARRISH moderated a panel during a workshop of the Conference on Dialysis in New York.

'46 ROBERT H. MONTGOMERY is Chief of Staff of Waterman Memorial Hospital (Fla.), where he has been practicing since 1949.

'50 MARIO N. FABI is President of the Lackawanna County (Pa.) Medical Society in his native Scranton.

JOHN M. KESHISHIAN has written a fascinating World Book Encyclopedia (1966) article on an Egyptian archeological problem: the Aswan Dam will raise the water level of the Nile 197 feet and **could** inundate two ancient shrines built by Rameses II. The account tells of the removal, costly block by block, of the shrines to higher land for preservation, and with a melodramatic time schedule that must be met before the river floods the site.

'52 DORIS HONIG MERRITT, Assistant Dean for Medical Research, Indiana U., now heads the Division of Sponsored Programs there.

(Continued on page 22)



Phi Chi Presentation

Dr. Dan Borden '12 presents the Phi Chi building fund check to Dean Parks at a ceremony preceding the Annual Phi Chi Lecture. PX alumni at the presentation included Trustee J. Blaine Harrell '36, Charles S. Coakley '37 and Donald H. Glew '48. Guest lecturer on military medicine in Viet Nam was Col. David M. Tormey, MC USA.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 21)

JOHN R. MAZERO has assumed the new post of Medical Director of the Latrobe (Pa.) Hospital.

'54 HOWARD E. TICKTIN, author of the 6/66 issue of **Disease-a-Month** on "Enzymes in Diagnosis," was guest speaker on "Hepatotoxicity," during Grand Rounds at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and on "Newer Aspects of Serum Lipase," at the Massachusetts Medical Society Meeting, both in Boston.

HAROLD A. TUCH had a whole day named for him! The Mayor of the City of Covington (Ky.) proclaimed April 14, 1966 "Harold Tuch Day," in recognition of his efforts to alleviate the plight of abandoned children who find themselves the innocent victims of the harsh and complicated times in which we live."

'55 JONAS B. ROBITSCHER, who also holds a GW law degree, is author of a new book: **PURSUIT OF AGREEMENT, Psychiatry and the Law**. Dealing with the impact of psychiatric theory and practice on the evolution of our legal doctrines, it seeks to accommodate clashes of the two disciplines in order to profit both, and ultimately, society.

'57 ODETTE ALARCON DE PASSARELLI was the subject of a long feature article in the Guatemala newspaper **El Imparcial**, describing her pediatrics program in Guatemala City.

'60 HAROLD L. FLOYD, paralyzed by a football injury in 1961, has completed his third and final year of residency in diagnostic radiology and is now a member of the Medical College of Virginia radiology staff. He credits many helping hands, especially his wife's, for his success. After certification by the American Board of Radiology, he hopes to continue his practice in the Richmond area.

WALTER A. MORGAN, Peace Corps doctor in Afghanistan, heads a team of American medical personnel training native doctors in preventive medicine.

'63 JAMES M. KUHLMAN is aboard the USS America, where his globe-circling duty is that of a medical member of the staff controlling the Navy's carrier fleet.

'65 KENT M. HARDY has been appointed to a residency in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

New High in Alumni Giving

The Medical Annual Support Program for 1965-66 concluded on August 31, reporting increased returns both in the number of alumni donors and amounts given over any previous annual solicitation. According to Dr. Howard E. Ticktin, Chairman of the 1965-66 effort, more than 1,000 alumni and friends have contributed nearly \$60,000 since September of last year.

This evidence of increasing goodwill among GW medical alumni has brought medical alumni giving over the \$50,000 mark for the first time. More than \$53,000 was contributed by medical alumni.

When the final tabulation is completed, the names of all alumni donors will be published in the November issue of *GW Medicine*.



New President of the Washington Heart Association, Dr. Jack Kleh '44 examines a 1924 electrocardiograph machine used by the late Dr. Thomas S. Lee. The machine is on exhibit by the D.C. Medical Society for one year.

Medical Alumni Calendar

NOVEMBER 8

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Medical Society of Virginia

Reception—Williamsburg Lodge—6-8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Combined Meeting
D.C.-Southern Medical Societies
Statler Hilton Hotel

Reception—Congressional Room—12 Noon

Luncheon—Congressional Room—12:30 p.m.

Speaker—Dr. Lawrence Lamb
"Space Medicine"

NOVEMBER 29

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

The Sands Hotel—6-8 p.m.

Reception—Intermountain Alumni Association
Howard McQuarrie '55, Host

* PLEASE KEEP THE MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ABREAST OF A CHANGE IN YOUR ADDRESS

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