

# gw medicine

WINTER 1966

Meyer Wing Dedicated  
Green Light for  
Medical School Building



*Editor's note: The following tribute appeared in the Central Lake Torch, Central Lake, Michigan, after the death last year of Don Hastings Duffie, M.D., President of the Class of 1920. Sent to GW Medicine by '20 classmate Frank L. Williman, M.D., it is a splendid tribute from a colleague.*

## A Doctor's Tribute to Dr. Duffie

The passing of Dr. Duffie marks the end of an era for Central Lake and for this section of Northern Michigan. He will be remembered when many of us more ordinary mortals will have been long forgotten.

To Central Lake and the adjacent areas of Antrim County he brought a quality and availability of medical care unusual for its day. Not for him was the relative ease of hospital practice. Patients too sick to be seen in the office were seen in the home. As one of his older patients once told me, "He brought us many medical comforts we had never known before."

His keen scientific mind restlessly probed the unknowns. His book on diabetes was listed by my University of Michigan Medical School teachers. His hemoglobinometer was demonstrated at many national medical meetings and was sold from coast to coast in both the United States and Canada, yet not at a price which fairly compensated him for his time. The medical instrument company which took over his basic scientific concept

has made the money—not Dr. Duffie, who could patent an instrument but not a concept.

His dry and sometimes unrecognized sense of humor is a delight to remember. His affection for each member of his talented family was something he might modestly try to hide, but could not. His devotion to his church was matchless. Religion was the motivating force in his life, and his well-spring of service was no accident.

And so, Dr. Duffie, we who were your colleagues salute you: you who knew the medical great and near-great of America, and yet chose rural practice for your field; you who looked at the whole man and not just the particular illness striking him; you who experienced the fascination of the workshop and the study, but never divorced them from the patient; you who knew Northern Michigan's blizzards and snow-choked roads, and the cry of a baby in a kerosene-lit room. We are richer for having known you—and Antrim County is healthier and happier because you were here.

John R. Rodger, M.D.,  
Bellaire, Mich.  
(For the Northern Michigan  
Medical Society)

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### COVER PHOTO:

Detail from exterior of five-floor Eugene Meyer Pavilion of GWU Hospital.

## Memo from the Dean

It is a real pleasure to report to you that the Board of Trustees has voted approval of the expansion program for a new School of Medicine. The firm of Lester Gorsline Associates International has been chosen as consultants to assist in preparing plans for the new school buildings that will extend south from Washington Circle to H Street, immediately across 23rd Street from the University Hospital.

Four days after the Trustees' decision of January 20th, the Deans and Department Chairmen met with University officials and Gorsline representatives to outline the details of our teaching programs so that they may be housed in the most functional and modern of facilities.

The new medical school will cost approximately \$19 million and will include teaching and research facilities for the pre-clinical sciences, a medical library, a central animal facility and administrative offices.

This long awaited and greatly needed new school will be a model for modern medical education. Many of the thoughts and teaching equipment contained in the brochure, "Design for Medical Education," sent to you by Dr. Thomas M. Peery and Mr. Alan Green, will be included in these facilities.

A new medical school will culminate hopes and plans that have been with our deans, faculty, alumni and students for many years. It will require generous amounts of time and thought, abundant financial support, and effort on the part of alumni and friends to complete.

Its ultimate cost will be repaid many times over by our ability to provide G.W.U. medical education to an increased number of future physicians and medical scientists. We shall go forward as fast as possible with plans and keep you up to date on the progress of the new medical school.

*John Parks* M.D.  
Dean

## Rx from the PRESIDENT

Of the many activities sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association this year, I can think of none more vital to the Association and the Medical School than the 1965-66 Medical Annual Support Program. Chairman Howard E. Ticktin has pointed out elsewhere in this issue of *GW Medicine* the initial success that we are enjoying. I would like to take this opportunity to remind every alumnus that you have a share in this program.

For instance, it is the Annual Support Program that serves as your avenue for active membership in the Medical Alumni Association. This Association can expand its activities of service to you only as more alumni participate in the Annual Support Program. Equally important is the direct assistance you provide your Medical School, its faculty and students. In 1964-65, for instance, the following allocations of medical alumni giving were made:

1. Faculty Salary Increases—More than \$30,000 in annual giving was devoted to salary support, all of it in the basic medical sciences.
2. Medical Alumni Scholarships—Awards of \$1,000 were presented to four outstanding young men.
3. Endowment—Nearly \$5,000 was designated by donors for the endowment fund of the Medical School.

It is toward these projects that your officers in the Medical Alumni Association invite your generous attention again this year.

Richard E. Palmer, M.D. '44  
President



*Chairman of the 1965-66 Medical Annual Support Program of the University is Howard E. Ticktin, A.B., Columbia College '50, M.D. '54. He has served as President of the Medical Alumni Association and is currently a member of the Executive Committee. An Associate Professor of Medicine at the Medical School, he is Chief Medical Officer of G.W.U. Medicine at D.C. General Hospital.*

The 1965-66 Medical Annual Support Program is off to the most auspicious start in the history of annual giving by alumni and friends of the School of Medicine.

Through February 15, nearly 600 alumni and friends of the school have contributed more than \$30,000. In addition to establishing their annual membership in the Medical

## Beachley's Browsings

Since assuming the duties of Executive Secretary of the Medical Alumni Association, I have found the work most interesting and have greatly enjoyed contacting many of my former students of public health in Dr. Leland Parr's department from 1938 to 1964.

In reflection it is hard to realize that it has been 50 years since my first connection with G.W. University, in 1916. Then the country was at war and all the students were in uniform under Commander-in-Chief Woodrow Wilson. The entire student body assembled in front of the medical school at 3 p.m. daily, marched in formation to the Ellipse and drilled for two hours.

Many of the faculty and hospital staff entered military service and advanced students were assigned to various Washington hospitals. My detail was Children's Hospital where I served as intern and pediatric resi-

Alumni Association, alumni donors are directly assisting these areas of the medical school: an alumni-sponsored faculty chair in the pre-clinical sciences, faculty salaries in the basic medical sciences, and scholarship assistance to medical school students.

If the present rate of giving continues, we can set new records in annual support to the School. To ensure this success, however, we must receive increased giving from those alumni and friends who have given in the past and we must receive the support of many hundreds of alumni who have not given in the past.

The goals toward which your Annual Support Committee and Chairman are striving include the existing highs of 1,000 donors and \$47,000 in alumni annual giving. Although the School of Medicine traditionally leads all other schools and colleges of the University in both categories, this position is being challenged this year as more alumni express their support of President Lloyd H. Elliott and his new administration at George Washington.

dent. This experience influenced my decision toward the field of public health as I could see that much of pediatrics was preventive.

The staff at Childrens was made up of some eminent physicians, including Dr. S. S. Adams, who held the chair of medicine at Georgetown, Drs. Joseph Wall, Frank Leach, and Charles Stanley White, of the surgical staff.

When I was a student, Col. W. C. Borden was Dean and Professor of Surgery and Dr. Sterling Ruffin was Professor of Medicine. Dr. Borden was a close friend of Walter Reed.

Our medical school can boast an illustrious and dedicated group of teachers, and many eminent physicians in later life owe much to the instruction they received during their medical school days.

Ralph G. Beachley, M.D. '20

# Goddard in Hottest of **HOT SPOTS**



FDA Commissioner takes oath of office from HEW Secretary John W. Gardner and Under Secretary Wilbur Cohen.

Dr. James L. Goddard (MD '49) took office January 17, as Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration with a pledge to "give it everything I've got." The first physician to be given the top FDA job, the 42-year-old Goddard is expected to bring a new look to the agency.

According to reports published in Washington, the former chief of PHS's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta makes decisions, and not everyone has to agree with them. He'll attempt to persuade—first. He is ambitious and he likes hard work, detailed or general. And he's well-liked by associates and co-workers.

At the swearing-in, HEW Secretary John W. Gardner said, of Goddard, "We searched long and hard to find the best man to serve as Commissioner of the FDA and we found him. I am sure that you will find his leadership stimulating and strengthening . . ." And to Goddard, "I wish you well as you move to meet these challenges. And I promise you more than my good wishes. I promise you the strongest support that the Office of the Secretary can provide."

Excerpts from Dr. Goddard's remarks at the ceremony follow:

"Twenty-five percent of the consumers' dollar is spent for items produced by indus-

commitment to public health combine to fix my ultimate standard for judgment—the safety and well-being of the individual citizen . . .

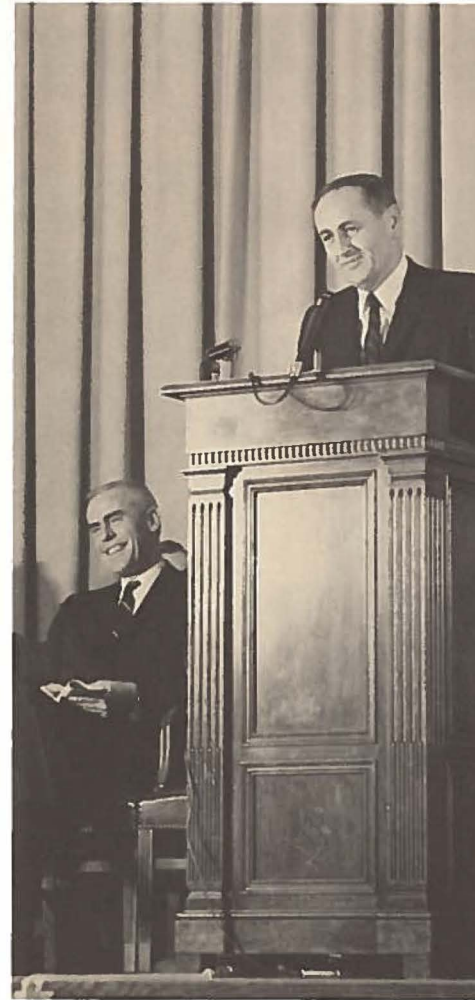
"Every decision is a tough decision. No decision can possibly please everyone . . .

"All that an agency like FDA can do is make the decision and ride out the storm. But in doing so it is imperative that the decision be based upon the best scientific capability that exists . . .

"As Secretary Gardner has suggested, the strengthening of our ties with the rest of the scientific community will be a major item of business in the days immediately ahead. We need to build our associations with the great universities and research institutions. We need to collaborate in the highest degree with State agencies and with our partner agencies in the Federal government. Perhaps most important of all, we need to work in closest partnership with the private medical profession. For a body of practicing physicians, well informed as to both the risks and the benefits of new drugs, is the strongest and most immediate source of protection for the consumer whose safety is in their hands. Moreover, the physicians can be the strongest link in the nationwide surveillance of drug efficacy and possible hazard . . .

"But let no one be misled by my commitment to science. I have not overlooked the fact that this is a regulatory agency, charged with the administration of legislation which puts stiff requirements on the agency and the regulated industries alike. I intend to administer this legislation, both in its language and in its intent, for the fullest protection of the American people. To do less would be to default the responsibility which has been placed in my hands.

"Mr. Secretary, I am proud to accept the challenge that you and the President have laid before me. I am not unaware of the fact this is one of the hottest of the governmental hot-spots. But I am also aware that few if any governmental agencies have a more delicate or critical part to play in assuring that the American people advance into the future with safety and confidence. I'm going to give it everything I've got."



tries regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, clearly indicating the economic significance of the Agency's activities . . .

"Success will require a high degree of scientific judgment, integrity and vigilance by all within the Agency. We must critically evaluate our own performance as well as the performance of those we regulate . . .

"In doing so we must remember our most frequent contacts are necessarily with representatives of private interests . . . But we must never forget that our reason for existence, as a government agency, is to serve the *public* interest. And the public has very little voice unless it is ours. My professional commitment as a physician and my career



Senator Alan Bible



Mrs. Eugene Meyer



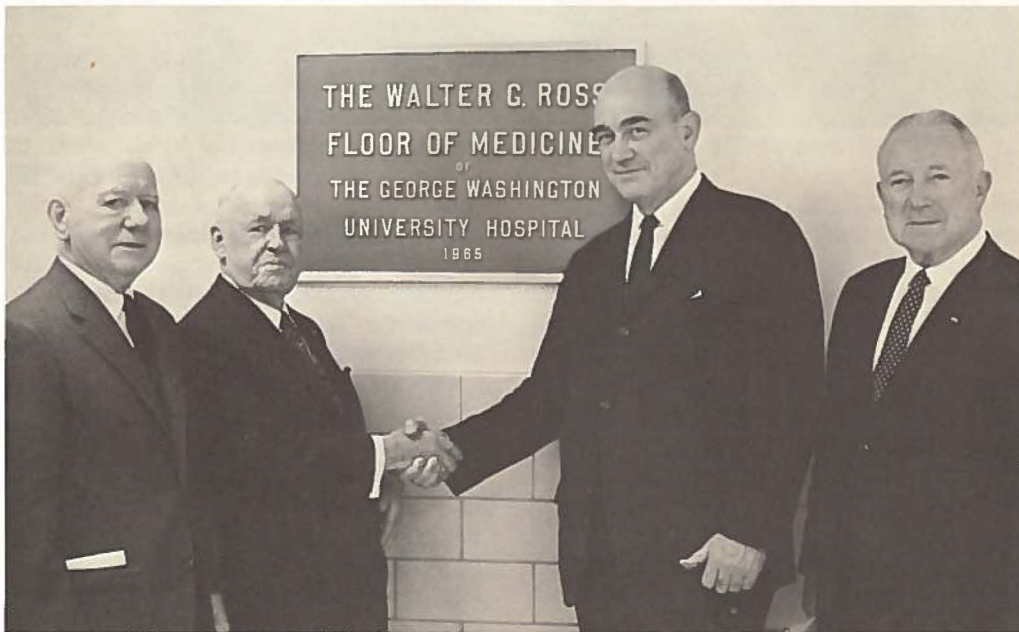
Speaker John McCormack

# University Hospital Dedicates Eugene Meyer Pavilion

The Eugene Meyer Pavilion of GWU Hospital was dedicated in January with promise of further advances in medical progress and praise for its benefactors. Among dignitaries present were Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, widow of the *Washington Post* publisher, and members of Meyer family, House Speaker John W. McCormack, Senator Alan Bible, HEW Under Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen.

Highlights of the building's 5-story addition are the radiation therapy unit's 6-million volt linear accelerator; an entire floor for specific and interdisciplinary research; operating suites, two of the 10 major ORs with observation galleries, in-out suites for minor surgery; completely new central kitchen and expanded allied facilities.

*Preparing to cut the ribbon: Mr. E. K. Morris, Sen. Bible, Dean Parks, Dr. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, (partly hidden, Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown), Master Photographer Edward Steichen, whose portrait of Meyer hangs in the lobby, and Speaker McCormack. President Elliott, partly hidden, is at extreme right.*



Left to right: Mr. Newell Ellison, Mr. Walter G. Ross, Dean Parks, Mr. Burks Summers.

## Hospital

Dr. Emmanuel M. Papper, Professor of Anesthesiology at Columbia University and Chief of Service at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, discussed the pharmacology of local anesthetics in January at a joint surgery-anesthesiology conference.

The Hospital and VRA co-sponsored a 3-day pilot training program for rehabilitation

counselors of heart, cancer and stroke patients. Federal Commissioner Mary Switzer attended with professional counselors from seven states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Miss Switzer said much more is accomplished at GW in heart and stroke rehabilitation than in other medical centers. "We expect something unusual from GW," and reminded the counselors that GW was one of the first to install a rehab program, and that it consistently interests its students in the care of the chronically ill. Dr. A. F. Mastellone directed the conference.



In the new conference room: Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Dr. White, Mrs. Charles S. White, Jr., President Elliott, Dean Parks.

Charles Stanley White (MD'98), who served on the Medical Faculty for nearly 50 years, attended a brief ceremony dedicating the Charles Stanley White, Jr. Memorial Conference Room at the Medical School.

Dr. White, Jr. (MD'42), who died last year, followed his father into the practice of surgery. His widow and mother were also present at the dedication.



Congratulating Dr. Bloedorn at the Medical Alumni Luncheon are: Dean Parks, President Elliott, the award and birthday celebrant, and Alumni President Palmer.

Former Dean Walter A. Bloedorn was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Medical Alumni Association at a luncheon held in conjunction with the D.C. Medical Society's Scientific Assembly. Dr. Bloedorn, who was celebrating his 79th birthday, was cited for "distinguished and outstanding contributions to the Medical School as its Dean from 1938 to 1957." He holds one honorary and two earned degrees from GW, was a member of the faculty for 30 years and is currently Professor Emeritus of Medicine.

## Faculty

Medical faculty members were active participants in the 33d Annual Scientific Assembly held in November. Drs. Seymour Alpert, Jed W. Pearson, Leon Yochelson and Thomas A. Wilson, chairman of the luncheon, delivered papers. Other participants were George A. Kelsner, Jr., Paul C. Adkins, Robert H. Parrott, James A. Dusbabek and Artemis P. Simopoulos.

A new Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health replaces the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health. Dr. Robert C. Parlett has been named chairman of an *ad hoc* committee to advise on selection of a chairman.

Responsibilities of the Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health will lie primarily in education and research, rather than in patient care.

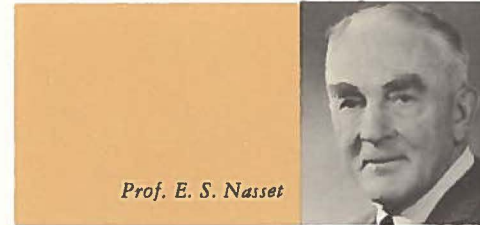
Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk, formerly Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health will continue in the new department as a Clinical Professor.

Elections at the School of Medicine Faculty meeting in February brought one member each to the Dean's Council and University Senate, elected a Secretary and chose three representatives for the GWU Council on Medical Affairs.

Dr. Paul C. Adkins was elected to the Dean's Council, Dr. Frank N. Miller, Jr., was reelected to the University Senate, and Dr. Charles S. Coakley ran unopposed as Secretary of the Faculty.

Named to the 16-member Council on Medical Affairs were Drs. Clayton B. Ethridge, Seymour Alpert and Thomas M. Peery.

Dr. E. S. Nasset is Visiting Professor of Physiology this semester. A lifetime scholar of amino acid metabolism and protein utilization, Prof. Nasset is investigating the cannulation of digestive gland microstructures. He is Professor Emeritus of Physiology at the University of Rochester.



Prof. E. S. Nasset

Psychiatry Dept. Chairman Leon Yochelson designed and ran a one-day Suicide Symposium at Lisner Auditorium in October that attracted audiences of nearly 1700 to hear 12 authorities on the subject.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek have endowed a laboratory in the Hadassah-Hebrew University School of Medicine of Jerusalem. They visited the new school buildings there and Dr. Dodek lectured.

A grateful patient has established the Benjamin Manchester Medical Prize in honor of Dr. Manchester as a physician "who goes far beyond the call of duty." The Manchester Prize will go to a medical student who is not only outstanding in his work but shows the greatest promise of real humanitarianism in his profession.

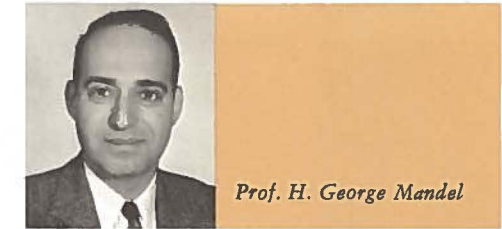
Professorial lecturer in biochemistry, Dr. Carl A. Kuether has been appointed Scientist

Administrator, Research Grants Branch of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

Guy L. Beal, Jr., has been named Research Administrator of the School of Medicine. He will scan the sponsored research market and process applications from GW scientists seeking sponsorship in both the public health and private foundation fields.

Margaret F. Gutelius, Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, and director of the Child Health Center at Children's Hospital, will direct operation of a new Mobile Child Health Unit to provide services normally unavailable in low income neighborhoods.

H. George Mandel, Department Chairman, will direct pharmacologists at the school probing chemical effects of drugs in the body under a \$123,768 grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, NIH.



Prof. H. George Mandel

## ...for 40 years

"How's Bowie?" is often the first question Dean Parks hears when he meets medical alumni abroad. And why not, for Roland Bowie has been friend and confessor to GWU medical students for 40 years.

When distinguished annual lectures attract droves of alumni, the foreman of the medical school stays overtime "to say hello to my students," some of whom are sending their sons to GW.

On December 21, President Elliott presented a Service Recognition Award to Bowie for "40 years of faithful and loyal service" at the school. Dr. Elliott is the

fourth University President under whom Bowie has worked and Dean Parks the fourth medical Dean—not counting the unofficial one, "Dean" Roland Bowie!



Roland Bowie and President Elliott at award presentation.



Alumni Secretary Beachley, Prof. Calabrisi, Mrs. Beverly Oliphant, President Palmer.



"Santa" Miller



Freshman Ralph Degn leading the carol singing.

Secretary Betty McKee rallies students round the punch bowl.



Shown at Medical Society luncheon are students studying on alumni scholarships and Sophomore Class President Arthur Sober. Left to right: Ken Fisher, Sober, Brian Holoher, Frederick Yutani, and standing, Bertram Liebross.

### Alumni Scholars

### Student Author

Allan W. Lohaus



### Foreign Fellow Alice Martinson



Dean presents SKF check for Alice's elective.

Junior student Alice Marie Martinson has been awarded a Smith Kline & French Foreign Fellowship under the sponsorship of the Association of American Medical Colleges. She will be assigned to the General Hospital at Kuala Lipis, Pahang, Malaysia from February 28 to May 16.

Miss Martinson becomes the third GW medical student in as many years to be chosen for the Malaysian Fellowship. Her predecessors there in MEDICO's Hospital and Clinics were James C. O. Harris, Jr., in 1965, and Anthony J. Mathios, in 1964.

Sophomore medical student Allan W. Lohaus was invited by one of the editors of *Chemistry*, monthly publication of the American Chemical Society, to prepare an article describing some of his work as a research assistant in the Department of Biochemistry.

He posed the question of why cancer cells produce more lactate ion than normal cells in "A Problem in Cancer Research," in the November issue. *Chemistry* is widely distributed throughout the U.S. among high school teachers and high school students in science and is designed to develop interest in the broad field of chemistry.

The Bergenfield, N.J., sophomore described and diagrammed his work in part of a project supported by the Gustave Wevre Memorial Award of the American Cancer Society and under the direction of Dr. J. Martyn Bailey, Associate Professor of Biochemistry.

## Alumni

'20 RALPH G. BEACHLEY has been appointed by the Governor of Virginia to serve as a member of an ad hoc Advisory Committee for Planning for Regional Medical Programs in Virginia. The committee will begin planning for the development of regional cooperative arrangements under Section 900 of Public Law 89-239, known as "Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke Amendments of 1965."

'32 COL. I. LOUIS HOFFMAN, USAF surgeon in command of a medical unit in Torrejon, Spain, has been decorated with the Spanish government's Legion of Merit, for outstanding medical care in helping save the lives of 12 Spanish military victims of an auto-truck accident.

'33 KINSEY M. SIMONTON is Head of the Section on Otolaryngology in the Mayo Clinic. He is also Professor of Otolaryngology in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, University of Minnesota.

'39 MAURICE MENSCH recently participated in a symposium on gastroenterology at Howard University. His article on reflux esophagitis appeared in the June issue of the *American Journal of Medical Sciences*.

'44 GEORGE J. CARROLL of Suffolk has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Society for Pathology.

'44 CHRISTOPHER J. MURPHY won honorable mention for his scientific exhibit at the Southern Medical Association meeting in Houston in November. The exhibit, "Isolation of the Rectum in Obstetrics and Surgery" from the Alexandria Hospital, was the only exhibit not sponsored by a medical school or a research center. This investigation and development covered approximately two and one-half years and 600 patient trials in collaboration with Dr. John O'Connor, chief anesthetist and photographer, and Miss Jean DeVries, R.N., operating supervisor, both of Alexandria Hospital.

'46 PHILIP T. WHITE has been promoted to Chairman and Professor of Neurology at Marquette University.

'47 JACK W. MILLAR, Capt. MC/USN has received Pfizer's Stitt Award for outstanding achievement in medical research. Admiral Stitt was an early GW professor.

'48 C. BARRIE COOK of Fairfax, Virginia has been elected President of the Virginia Society for Pathology.

'48 DONALD H. GLEW has been named Editor of *Military Medicine*, official journal of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S.

'50 DONALD E. KAYHOE has become special assistant to the associate director for collaborative research, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health. Dr. Kayhoe will coordinate activities of contractors who are trying to develop fast and simple blood tests to match tissue donors to recipients, thus increasing the probability of a life-saving graft taking.

'51 ROY E. RITTS, JR. is director of AMA's new Institute for Biomedical Research, where a score or so gifted scientists can work in "untrammled freedom," without the usual obligations to teach, administer or engage in the "competition of project grantsmanship." IBR headquarters occupy the top three floors of the AMA building.

'53 THOMAS F. MEANEY of the Cleveland Clinic has been granted a Research Award by the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association for his pioneer work in visualizing abdominal blood vessels as an aid to getting at the causes of obscure malignancies and high blood pressure of renovascular origin.

'55 JONAS R. ROBITSCHER, JR. has published an article on "Sterilization and Abortion" in Lippincott's *Medical Science*. His book, "Pursuit of Agreement: Psychiatry and the Law," is due to be published soon.

'57 MAJ. MICHAEL M. DUFFY, MC of the Plastic Surgery Service, Walter Reed General Hospital, has been selected for the Raymond Metcalfe Award for 1965, in recognition of outstanding surgical research during residency.

ognition of outstanding surgical research during residency.

'57 PARVIZ SOROURI of Teheran, Iran, visited the Medical Alumni Office recently while on a trip to the U.S. He has a thriving practice in Iran and reports only a few British or American trained physicians there. Dr. Sorouri has attended the Shah and other members of the royal family.

**ALUMNI NOTE:** Need a caretaker while you're on tour or sabbatical? Married med student trying to cut expenses will care for your house in exchange for living quarters. Contact Miss Breen, Dean's Office.

'57 NICHOLAS L. ZOURAS is Director of the Out-Patient Clinic at Haverford State Hospital. He is now actively engaged in developing a comprehensive community mental health center.

'60 CHARLES D. DAILY has been awarded a Fulbright grant for ophthalmological studies in Germany. He will continue his work with retinal detachment management using Laser and Zeiss photocoagulation.

## Carlson Foundation

The Paul Carlson Foundation has been established by the missions society which sent Dr. Carlson to the Congo.

The Foundation will seek to perpetuate Dr. Carlson's efforts to upgrade medical services and medical education in underdeveloped areas of the world, particularly in Central Africa where he gave his life.

Dr. Carlson (MD'56), a victim of the Stanleyville massacre of November 1964, was sent to the Congo by Covenant World Missions. Director of the society is Dr. L. Arden Almquist, who founded the 80-bed hospital at Wasolo in the northern Congo, where as his successor, Dr. Carlson was working when captured by the rebels.

Former Congressman Walter Judd, himself a medical missionary to China, is Honorary Chairman of the Foundation, sponsored by The Evangelical Covenant Church of America, Chicago, Ill.

## Necrology

Snowden, Edgar, '03  
Washington, D. C.

Franke, Frederick A., '21  
Brownsville, Texas

Courtney, Francis X., '28  
Washington, D. C.

Radice, Julius J., '35  
Washington, D. C.

Suttenfield, Frederick D., '37  
Shepherdstown, W. Va.



Dr. Parkinson

Parkinson, Roger W., '54  
Salt Lake City, Utah



# MEDICAL ALUMNI CALENDAR

APRIL 19, Tuesday .....

American College of Physicians  
GWU Medical Alumni Reception  
6 - 8 p.m.  
Americana Hotel, New York, N. Y.

MAY 26, Alumni Weekend .....

Registration, reception 6 - 8 p.m.  
Statler Hilton Hotel  
27 .....  
Luncheon, fashion show; golf tournament  
Class reunions, reception, dinner dance  
28 .....  
Scientific session, GW Hospital  
9 - 11:30 a.m.  
Dean's luncheon, 12 n  
Baseball, men; Tour Japanese Embassy, ladies  
Annual Banquet

(President Richard E. Palmer advises all medical alumni to write early for reservations, Alumni Office, 1335 H St., N.W.)

JUNE 29, Wednesday .....

American Medical Association  
GWU Medical Alumni Reception  
6 - 8 p.m.  
Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

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

## GW MEDICINE

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